In response to the enthusiastic participation in the Journalism Workshop conducted during the past summer, the OBELISK staff is sponsoring a second Journalism Seminar on Feb. 24, 1966. The seminar will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium where Mr. Robert Kidera of Fordham University will discuss, “School Newspapers, Who Needs Them?”

Previous to his appointment at Fordham, Mr. Kidera participated as director of university relations and then assistant to the president for development, and university relations at Cornell University. He also served as a faculty member and secretary of the university council, an organization devoted to the overall development of the university.

Mr. Kidera was associated with Marquette University for 14 years as professor of journalism, and served 2 years as director of the public relations program.

He is the author of Fundamentals of Journalism, and articles in professional journals and magazines.

The newspaper staff editors of the eleven diocesan high schools, editors from Bridgeport and Fairfield public high schools, and editors from several private Catholic high schools of Bridgeport, New Haven and Stamford have been invited to participate in the Journalism Seminar.

Following the 1:00 p.m. convocation, an informal discussion will be held in the student lounge where refreshments will be served.

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KIDERA WILL DISCUSS PUBLICATION’S PURPOSE

Sixty-Seven Named

Frosh Lead Academic List

With 26 Receiving Honors

Sixty-seven students attained dean’s list grades for the Fallsemester. Maureen Durzi topped the list, which included 13 first honor students and 16 second.

Dean Maurice O’Sullivan stated to the OBELISK: “I am very pleased to announce the names of those who qualify for the Dean’s honor group by their superior academic achievement, and to extend our congratulations to them.

“The increasing number of juniors and sophomores who have earned this distinction for the first time should be a source of inspiration to their classmates and to the Class of 1969 as should the presence of so many student leaders on the list for the past semester.”

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SG Begins Inter-College Meets

At Iona Student-Council Debate

Robert Kidera

SG students are part of the SG program for the Spring ’66 term. During a 2½ hour meeting Feb. 9, first of the new semester — members concerned themselves primarily with internal problems and the topic of effective communication. Much of the agenda dealt with the tightening of regulations and policy already in effect. Results of this meeting were announced at the SG convention Tuesday.

SG representatives will discuss projects and long range plans for the semester at their next regular meeting. Maureen emphasized the importance of this meeting for anyone interested.

NAJAMY: RE-STIMULATED STAFF

to Resume in Two Weeks

By Tony Krulikowski

An exploding fire destroyed the Thunderbolt building which housed the transmitters for WHSU and WJJZ. The Booth Hall structure also contained a photography studio, where firemen say the blaze apparently started.

WJJZ, an affiliate of WICC, was forced to resume transmis-

sion in a relatively short period of time. SHU’s station however, lost total transmission power.

50-Foot Flames

Fifty-foot flames shot into the air during the height of the fire. Residents from miles around could see the chemically fed blaze clearly in the night sky. Seventy-five firefighters were called to the scene but around could see the chemically fed blaze clearly in the night sky. Seventy-five firefighters were called to the scene but

Different in the radio staff.

Phone calls, letters, and verbal communications have been

from many of the WSHU station's regulars and in-

terview. Mr. Najamy said that he hopes to be back on the air in two weeks. The fulfillment of this hope depends on how quickly a new building can be constructed to re-establish the new equipment.

Future plans Unaffected

A representative of the Student Council will be here all day, Feb. 24, to measure students for class rings. AA students, graduat-

ing in June or August of this year, will also be measured at this time.
Dear Dr. O'Sullivan:

I am a surgeon on the Harvard Medical School faculty. It is indeed refreshing to see a group of fine young men. (Their names were Mr. Pinciaro noted in an article in The Obelisk, the '67, and Mrs. Mary M'Quillan, administrative assistant at SHU.)

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I was delighted to note that the students from Sacred Heart University offered its performance for the first annual Skit Night. This plottless, unoriginal, filthy, and degrading presentation which could hardly come under the category of skit, was tasteless and offensive.

Although convocations do cost money, and are often poorly publicized, they are certainly worth the expense. The, in fact, the entire program was "Leave it to the Panta Delphians."

It is my pleasure to thank you and the Alumni Society for the wonderful party they gave for the patients in Canaan House last week.

It is in order to refresh the memory of those present and to note that the faculty members mentioned herein were present during the period of pubic humiliation.

The Panta Delphian Society is one of the six social-service organizations at Sacred Heart University. Although the club broadened the university community with this farse we challenge them to describe it. Certainly it did not prove at all entertaining. An oft-repeated comment during the entire program was "Leave it to the Panta Delphians."

Comparing this institution to its southern neighbor in such a manner, displayed a total lack of spirit and interest in the university. It is the desire of most campus organizations to build up the image of Sacred Heart University. Those organizations who are more interested in degrading the name of the university should be discouraged.

The time has come for those who cannot handle responsibility to be challenged by those more serious organizations and students.

Sincerely yours.

Dave Layden '67

To the Editor:

We've all tasted steak, but a good chef can make it a memorable treat for our palates. The same is true in college. When I was a student at Holy Cross, I had a great dining hall, but it was not the food that I remember. It was the atmosphere—happy, lively, and full of life. That's what I want for SHU students. I hope that in the next few years, we can work together to create an environment where everyone feels welcome and valued.

Mike Steele

Sincerely,

Mike Steele, '68
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By Bob Proudfoot

The old picture of anxious young people forged into a hostile world has been reversed... It now looks more like hostile parents forcing their anxious world — a world not sure of what to expect of them.

The generation of American Youth is dissatisfied. They protest because nothing better has been offered them. They protest against hypocrisy and complacency. They are impatient with the lack of growth and action.

American youth are a depressed group. Nothing satisfies. They are always searching for something new, anything to get away from boredom. This search anywhere is what gets them down — a feeling of being closed in without goals.

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Alcohol: Rebellion, Escape, Death?

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To which do we look for stability...

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Alcohol and Sex

As Bill Davidson noted, "it is the behavior of this trouble-some 39 per cent of that which most affected most of the concern over teenage drinking." From Maine to California few areas have escaped the rampages of young drinkers. "The much-publicized case of the ramskip-Long Island Farm incident after a coming-out party was matched in Nebraska, by some 40 youths who crashed a vacant farmhouse for a drinking spree. By the night's end they had wreaked the place in an orgy of wanton destruction.

Irresponsibility

In California, three boys in their mid-teens paid a bum to buy them a case of beer. After they drank with the old fellow and stayed there or get hold of good jobs. This boy was too, face the same struggle and may drift into unhappy early marriages. Like the adults around them, they often resort to alcohol to help them cope with their tensions.

For even the vast 97 per cent majority of youngsters who drink without incident, drinking becomes what Duke University says, "...the natural form of 'adult role-playing.' Battling to be recognized as men and not children, the youngsters seize upon drinking as a widely recognized symbol of American adulthood."

Maddox points out that when a drinking teenager proves his maturity in more substantial ways, such as marrying happily or acquiring and holding a good job, he is likely to stop drinking.

Alcoholic Coma

In San Francisco, a 15-year-old boy, having observed his parents drinking heavily, as well as his three drinking expeditions, wasFlushed out with the old fellow who蔬菜...
Plains for Jubilee

Father Martin J. McDermott, chairman of the Spiritual Formation Committee, announced recently that "plans are being formulated by the committee for participation in the Jubilee requested by Pope Paul VI in connection with the closing of the Council." The SHU chaplain noted that a day long con

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enemy to further its own goals and no practical person believes of force. A cursory reading of it will show military power has stated that the whole world can be remolded with the barrel of a gun. One begins to wonder how stu
dents can be oblivious to the absence of such valuable and indispensable items. It seems as if some students are building a "monument" to absent mindedness. (This "monument" grows more colossal every day, with each new ad

SG REPORTS FINANCES FOR FALL SEMESTER

Coed Sports Program

Miss Dorothy Anger reminds us that a sports activities program is open to all interested girls. The program, which includes badminton, basketball, volleyball, and calisthenics, takes place Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

K of C Council

Represents SHU

Dr. Raul De Villiers, Associate Professor of Math at SHU represented the university at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society and Mathematical Association of America held in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24-29.

Student Magazine

Prospective material for the first edition of the Sacred Heart University Student Magazine should be submitted by Mon., Feb 21. Copy may be left in the office mailbox of Mr. Frank Marino, faculty moderator. The obvious intent of this publication is to provide a literary expression of creative thinking on our campus.

The UN: Reject

By Chris Hunter

Anyone who studies the UN honestly and not through the eyes of some muddled-headed idealist, will quickly discover that he is making a study in deception, for the UN is beyond any doubt one of the most colossal hoaxes ever perpetrated on mankind.

The UN was sold to the people of the world as an instrument of peace, an organization that could only help mankind. And yet even a mere glance at the surface will show the UN in its true colors.

It has recently been brought out that since 1945 there have been about forty wars around the world. This means an average of two (2) wars per year since the UN was formed. Where is our great instrument of "peace"?

And since we are talking about "peace" let us note that Communist acts of aggression began immediately after the charter of the UN was signed.

With every new admission of a "new people," the world becomes more acute and each of their intentions are being masked. Instead the only ones who are not aware of the existence of this "monument" are the perpetrators of this assault.

Whatever the reason may be, there remains the fact that these dust collectors must be cleared out. It is hoped that the problem is answered by the first category, taking into ac

Lost and Found

ENLARGED TOMB SOUGHT; PROBLEM CONTINUES TO GROW

By Roy Tryon

"This is the Lost and Found Department." Many a time have I seen the words which have always greeted an individual seeking a lost article in the administration of this embarrassment.

One enters the office of the general office, ponders over the growing pile of lost articles.

Janice De Wolfe, clerk in the general office, ponders over the growing pile of lost articles.
In this age of titans, large and small, one name seems to stand apart from all the others. That name is Charles de Gaulle, the virtual dictator of France and frequently the object of much of the world's execration. It seems altogether fitting that we take a good look at this twentieth century giant, and subject him to a bit of criticism, pro and con.

Last summer in Soudou, England, I had a splendid opportunity to speak with several young Frenchmen who were ardent Gaullists (supporters of de Gaulle). They were able to give me some vastly enlightening information concerning their country's supercilious, often bullied leader. After listening to much of their chauvinistic babbling, I was able to draw this conclusion, based on their claims: Charles de Gaulle is not really anti-British or anti-American, but merely pro-French; nor is he mad, as some have suggested. He is, in reality, a rather recent and young Gaullist claimed that de Gaulle, who is far from being senile, wishes to stabilize his frequently shaky country and exhume the glories that were France. They say that he should be regarded as an ingrate, seemingly-disruptive attitude, which may be explained by the maverick self-exclusion from NATO, his almost passionate desire to keep the British, French, and American presence from undermining the spirit of each person. Let us act out that which we believe to be the light of our dignity. Let us face the possible within the entire universe, interacting with maturity. At the least, let us put aside our own way, but contribute to the growth of our University.

More Letters

To the Editors:
Sacred Heart University has growing pains and it has them badly. Sacred Heart University is supposed to be a layman's school, but we are an institution of regulations and red tape. We have too many rules. The atmosphere is stifling. We act out of fear; an unconscious fear that a mistake will be made and someone will say: "I told you a lay institution in the Church wouldn't work." We seem to be seeking order for our own sake. We stress other colleges, we look for precedents somewhere else. This is supposed to be a layman's school. Then let us operate with the freedom the sons of God. Let us use the adaptability, skill and experience that is ours. Let us consult each other. Let us work together as a team. Let's throw off the shackles of authoritarianism. Let us proceed democratically within the entire university structure. Let us act out of a concern for the personal growth of the student body itself, allowing for expression of the uniqueness of each person. Let us hope that this will be balanced with maturity. At the same time, let us bear another one's burdens with real love. Let this be a place of experimentation and seeking. Let new ideas be born here and let advances be made. Let us take our pioneer spirit seriously. Let us dare to be different! Very truly yours,
Elizabeth Jane Farinas

Expressions of Appreciation
To the Student Body:
It is certainly a pleasure to write this letter to express our appreciation for your participation in our first traditional event. A special note of thanks to Dr. Alan Reinerman, moderator of the class of '68 for relinquishing his time to aid us in our endeavors; to Father McDermott for his help and to the members of the Student Government for their cooperation, to the staff of the OBELEISK for their fine job of publicity.
To the various organizations on campus our heart-felt thanks for contributing their talents to make our weekend a success. Namely: The Hait Adelphia for their participation in Skit Night; to the Carullans for sponsoring the ice skating party and also for their participation in Skit Night; to the Ephebian Society for sponsoring Skit Night and the Queen Contest and also for their contribution in Skit Night. Itself, to the Kreuzzaliers for their contribution in Skit Night; to the Ephebian Society for sponsoring the "Kick-Off" mixer and also for their presentation in Skit Night. Last but not least to the Pros Phillians for their participation in Skit Night.
Also we would like to thank the girls who participated in the Queen Contest namely: Miss Mary Jane Bailey, Miss Deirdre Clune Queen of the Winter Happening '66, Miss Con nie Flaherty, Miss Mary Jane Bailey, Miss Dawn Hagelius, first runner up, Miss Barbara Hayden, second runner up, Miss Mary Ann Stuart.
In conclusion we would also like to express our thanks to Miss Sally McMahon for her help in procuring the tickets for our formal.

Thank you all for making Sacred Heart University prove to be the wonderful institution that it is.

Kieran Kilbride
President, Sophomore Class

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Thoughts on the World
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True to the French
All this may be true to the French, who in the past supported another such man, Napoleon I, but to outsiders, particularly those of the so-called Anglo-Saxon world, Charles de Gaulle really presents himself as a meek, hypocrite, who wishes to elevate his country to greatness, at the expense of his allies, friends, and in the long run, his own countrymen. Without a doubt he was, and still is, an outstanding figure who rightly deserves the credit for fighting the Americans, who fought for France and generously gave foreign aid for many years. He has been shown to be a high and mighty non-sporting attitude has served to make him unpopular in the world round. We must not allow de Gaulle in all his negative aspects to alienate us from France. Itself, France is truly great and noble nation has shown the light of its many progresses. It is unfortunate that many Americans, sadly bewildered by the Gaulle image, should be so

Deirdre Reigns

SHU's first Winter Weekend queen, Deirdre Clune, '68 poses for camera with Down Hagelius, '67, first runner up and Connie Fiore, '67, second runner up.

Book Review

OF THE FARM
John Updike
By Gerald Saladyga

In this novel by John Updike, Joy Robinson, an advertising consultant from Manhattan, returns after several years to her mother's farm, which she inherited from her new wife and stepson. The purpose of his visit is to mow the field, and more importantly, to acquaint his mother with his wife and stepson. Upon their arrival, warm greetings are exchanged which merely represent the inevitable feelings of anxiety. From that point on, the novel moves rapidly towards its end with little dramatic action, but with much talk. The characters reveal strong relationships among themselves and to people of the past.

In this fourth novel and ninth major work, John Updike's previous works are masterful, autobiographical, and stylized. The characters are clearly drawn and many situations never leave the reader's mind. The prose, touched with symbolism, moves rhythmically along and is a sexual and pastoral realism characteristic of his previous novels. For example, after Joy finishes mowing part of the field, he states, "The tractor body was decked with foam and I, rocked back and forth on the iron seat attached and flew along in nature, as hidden under the glaring sky as in midnight, excited by destruction, weightless, discovered in myself a swelling which I idly permitted to stand, thinking of Peggy. My wife is a field."

Of The Farm is more than just a good novel, by just another American author. It should be read not only for pure enjoyment, but for an insight into human relationships which we all experience.
In the next issue of THE OBELISK, Art Editor Frank H. Schaefer will begin a cartoon series called "Fritz and Sancho." Featured will be Fritz (Friedrich Wagner) and Sancho Efteliano, his Italian sidekick. The names of the characters are a composite from various sources. "Fritz," a shortened form of Friedrich, comes from the first name of Nietzsche, a German philosopher who considered the Teutonic race one of "Supermen." The surname "Wagner" is that of the artist's favorite operatic composer. "Sancho," though not the Spaniard of the Cervantes novel, is comparable to Don Quixote's alter ego. In this series it is Efteliano's status to be the foil of his superior.

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The students:

Another:

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A Dialogue In Counselling

A student: I must fight the course.

Another: I must stand the course.

The teacher: I know your course.

Let me pen your tale a better course.

I Henry VI: iv, 1, 132.

The students: We must take another course with you.

Pericles iv, 6, 130.

Teacher: You cannot pass.

Coriolanus v, 2, 34.

Students: Let's withdraw.

Cymbeline iv, 3, 32.

A FEW PARTICULAR DIFFICULTIES

Here's a fellow frights English out of his wits.

Merry Wives of Windsor li, 1, 142

And what's his history? A blank, my lord.

Twelfth Night ii, 4, 112.

I am so full of businesses, I cannot answer acutely.

Richard II: v, 3, 124.

The chopping French we do not understand.

I know my course.

I must stand the course.

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Marie Winans plays Natalia, at De Fabio appears as the nervous suitor, Lumov, and Norman Pettig plays the Father in Anton Chekhov "Marriage Proposal."

Dr. Lea is also planning a major production for the spring term. A decision has not yet been reached concerning what play will be presented but the cast will be chosen soon for the production. It will be held in May, in the university auditorium.

Undertake Penance With Greater Understanding

Everyone eagerly awaited the Pope's pronouncement on the "old" laws of fast and abstinence. Happy days, no more responsibilities! Does it mean that we no longer have those old responsibilities?

On the contrary (three cheers for Vatican III) and the realization that the "New Creed" can undertake penance and responsibility with a great understanding.
New York Tech, Nichols

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L. I. Colonials Halt 8 Game Winning Streak As Cagers Loose By 2

The month of February has not smiled on SHU as much as its predecessor, Southampton, New York Tech, and Nichols sent the Pioneers reversals, while UConn of Waterbury has been the only positive note, and that came in a double overtime contest. Southampton Survives Siege

The aggressive defense that SHU is known for failed to throttle their opponents as they tallied over 100 ppg, while the Bridgeport five totaled less than 86 ppg.

In a real heartbreaker, the Colonials of Southampton, Long Island edged out the visiting Pioneers, 105-103. Mike Korotko and Peter Janosky spearheaded a first half drive that caught SC on its heels and saw the Pioneers race to a 19-8 edge at the 13:22 mark, Southampton, however, passing through the loopholes in SHU's pressing defense; outpointed the visitors 16-4 in the next four minutes. At the 20 minute interval, the Pioneers were three points shy, 48-45. Southampton lost no time at the 2nd half, reeling 9 straight points in the first three minutes. The Pioneers continued to battle against an over powering height disadvantage and, with 1:56 remaining, Korotko's tip-in pulled SHU within 4 points, 107-101. A stolen ball and a Jaskowski jumper narrowed the gap to a basket with only 15 seconds remaining. The Pioneers again swarmed the Colonials desperately, resulting in a visitors possession of the ball with 50 sec. showing on the clock. A mixup in time outs, however, gave the fortunate Colonials possession on a technical infraction. The home squad traded 2 free throws and a basket for two SHU baskets; the Pioneers succumbed 105-103.

FIRST TOURNAMENT WIN

First Tournament Win Highlights December

Jankovsky Receives MVP Award

Although the Pioneers were tripped up twice by powerful opponents during the first few weeks of December, they came blazing back to more than offset these losses. After dropping a hard fought game to South­ampton by 10 points, the Pioneers streaked past New York Tech in an upset victory 94-86. Four of the five SHU starters scored in double figures led by hot-handed Pete Janosky who ripped the nets for 28 markers.

However the game against Boston State College was a different story as the Park Ave. quintet dropped their third game in seven starts. Coach Feeley's cagers fought valiantly to overcome a twelve point half time deficit but superior rebounding and hot shooting by Boston State resulted in getting out of reach for the Pioneers. The only bright light in an otherwise gloomy evening for SHU was Mike Korotko's 17 points. Forward Rod Forbes led former Colleen Jim Davidson's cagers with 32 points.

During the Christmas break Sacred Heart University participated in its first holiday tournament at Danbury State Teachers' College on the 29th and 30th of December.

In their first tournament game the Pioneers trounced King's College of Nyack, N. T., 106-71. SHU outscored the losers with 21 points. During the second game the Pioneers trounced a bitter Danbury State with 35 points and was presented the M.V.P. award for his outstanding 35 point performance. In the tournament, play.

Nichols Numbs SHU

On Feb. 9, New York Tech invaded the Sacred Heart campus, intent on revenge for SHU's 94-86 victory during their Dec. 104-86 loss in New York. The Bears walked away with honor, their paws and a 102-85 win on the record. In a see-saw battle NYIT and SHU fought even terms for the opening 12 minutes, but from the 7:28 mark to the half the visitors reeled off 18 pts. to the Pioneer's 3, enjoying a 51-40 margin at half time. When the second half began, New York continued to dominate the boards and the scoring. With 16:46 remaining Woody Lake canned a rebound and SHU trailed 61-46. Woody's jump shot at the 12 minute mark capped a drive that pulled SHU within a basket, 68-66. New York, however, maintained their lead, moving in for the kill during the 8:54-8:24 span when they outscored the Bridgeport team 10-3. From this point on the Bears managed to hold off the Pioneers, never allowing them to get closer than 4 pts. The key to the Tech win was their 62-34 edge in the rebounding department. Nichols Numbs SHU

An as the Bear goes, so does the Bison. Nichols College similarly sought recompense for its January 104-86 loss in Bridgeport. The Pioneer could not beat the Bison and SHU for the 2nd time in a row and in a contest that was completely obliterated before it reached middle age.

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