SG elections May 4; amendment increases number on council

Thespians stage 'Summer and Smoke' May 19, 20, 21

Sacred Heart University Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Florence Lee, will present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" as its Spring production on May 19-20-21. The play, which received both the Drama Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize, is a poignant story of a boy and girl who have lived next door all their lives without coming to know each other until it is too late.

Dr. Lee said of the play: "Summer and Smoke' exemplifies with shocking clarity Ten­ nessee Williams' belief that 'truth is fragmentary, at best.' Love and betrayal occur almost simultaneously; fear and evasion permeate the entire play. We must concede that Williams is probably right when he says 'Men pity and love each other more deeply than they permit themselves to know.'"

"Every character in the 14 person cast is strongly indi

Editor of 'America' will address students

The Rev Walter M. Abbott, S.J., Associate Editor of America and Director of The John LaFarge Institute will speak at the May 5 convocation.

Father Abbott participated daily in the third session of Vatican II as a registered ob­ server. At the fourth session of the Council, he made arrange­ ments with Catholic bishops, theologians, and various Pro­ estant and Orthodox observers to collaborate on The Docu­ ments of Vatican II, the first complete English publication of all sixteen Vatican II docu­ ments. The full texts of his in­ terviews with key figures of the Ecumenical Council have been published as a book en­ titled Twelve Council Fathers.

A former teacher at the Fair­ field College Preparatory School and Weston College, Fr. Abbott is a graduate of Boston Col­ lege. He received his Ph. L. and S. T. L. from Weston Col­ lege, and studied at Oxford University and The American Academy in Rome.

An active member of the Catholic Biblical Association of America, the American Philo­ logical Association, and the Catholic Press Association, he is listed in Who's Who in Re­ ligion and Who's Who in Amer­ ican Education.

In 1959 Father Abbott found­ ed and became the first manag­ ing Editor of New Testament Abstracts. He is presently work­ ing on The Citizen's Bible and a biography of Father John Lafarge.

Steve Dooley sets the turntables in motion as WSHU-FM turns to the airwaves. The station, whose transmitting facili­ ties burned out in February, began broadcasting at 12:15 p.m. yesterday.

Awarded assistantship

Miss Inez Martinez to study for Ph.D.

Miss Inez Martinez, a mem­ ber of the university's English department, has been awarded an assistantship at the Univer­ sity of Wisconsin, Miss Martin­ ez will begin study this Sept. toward a doctorate in American Literature.

Subject To Renewal

The assistantship is assigned for one year, but it is subject to renewal. It provides financial aid for the recipient as well as course teaching. Miss Martinez plans to teach only one course per semester so that she might have more time toward her doc­ toral studies.

Miss Martinez attended the University of New Mexico and Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas. She later went on to St. Louis University where she was a Dean's List student. She was named to the National Jesuit Honor Society and listed among Who's Who of University Students of Amer­ ica.

Magna Cum Laude

A Magna Cum Laude gradu­ ate, she received a Ford Honors Fellowship to do graduate work in English Literature.

Selective Service tests student qualifications

Selective Service officials re­ cently announced a nationwide qualification examination which will test abilities of students in mathematics and English. The optional exam will provide local Selective Service Boards with evidence of the relative qualifi­ cations of young men seeking to postpone Selective Service Boards with evidence of the relative qualifi­ cations of young men seeking to postpone the test should obtain E m  ap­ plication form and a Bulletin of the test should obtain E m  ap­ plication form and a Bulletin of

Applications must be mailed to the nearest Selective Service office by May 14, 21, and June 3 at Fairfield and Bridgeport Uni­ versities. Men desiring to take the test should obtain an ap­ plication form and a Bulletin of Information from the Student Personnel Office. Sample exams and information on registra­ tion are included in the bulle­ tin.

In addition, the bookstore is making available test prepara­ tion bookslets on individual request.

The book contains with each document, introductions and

commentaries by Catholic Bis­ hops and experts and responses by Protestant and Orthodox ar­ chbishops.

In his talk, Fr. Abbott stressed that in the Decree On Ecumenism, "All the Catholic faithful are called . . . to the student of the whole world." He stated "We should not con­ cern ourselves so much with the conversion of Christians, for conversion means turning to Christ and they are not with­ out Christ." Rather we "Should concentrate on the unconverted, the uncommitted . . . Our Man­ date of these times is for the whole world."
One camp thought

A CAMP THOUGHT FOR HOLY THURSDAY, GOOD FRIDAY, HOLY SATURDAY AND MAYBE PART OF EASTER (IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE WAY YOU FEEL WHEN YOU WAKE UP ON EASTER MORNING) . . . OR MAYBE EVEN THE REST OF IT

I keep looking for Christ and all I see are little children, ill-clad, unfed, with running noses; not crying or asking for anything, but remaining silent and tearing your insides out by staring at you every day, every night with two big almond eyes. And from those eyes radiate that which I do not understand, but that which I am so drawn to.

So you run up to them and keep telling them you are sorry. You wash them, feed them, and give them your tee-shirt to cover that which they are unashamed of. Yet they remain silent. They know in a little while you will kill their mothers and fathers . . . and them, too. Don’t blame the Jews.

Thoughts on the World

By MARCEL deMULLER

At the present time the entire world faces a severe tempest that may hurl it into a period that would make the present church age look like the Epoch of Re-awakening. This critical development is obviously that of the possible Communist usurpation and domination of all nations; if this ghastly possibility were to come to pass, as well it might, our aspirations for a more humane and civilized world would suffer a jolt that could obscure the light of progress for an interminable period of time. As we have seen, communist conspirators wish only to fill their pockets and seek to grab in finite power at the expense of anyone who might stand in their path. In dire reality, these assassins of human liberty, dignity, and positive advancement are sinister gangsters with all the ignoble motives that characterized various others in history of human events, who sought to triumph in Satan’s name.

There are those, in countries which have not been nailed to the cross of communist slavery, who believe the truth has paused and propose offering friendship and support to the communists; ironically the communists interpret friendship as weakness and will use such amicable overtures as media for their continued acts of subversion.

Gains Through Ignorance

They have made and will make their most notable gains through our ignorance, apathy and miscalculation; and we only need to look with disgust at the currently embattled countries that have betrayed themselves and brutalized the Reds, to see what awaits us unless we strive to change the course of events.

Against this nightmarish context, it seems rather fitting to examine the condition of today’s youth. In Amerika, the present youthful generation of the so-called “Great Society,” either wistfully dreams of a candy coated world of unlimited pleasure and materialistic achievement, or consciously sees the impending debacle. Those of the latter group expect their energy to eradicate the future madness by their realistic appraisal of the situation and by their possible action. There are those idealists who feel that pacifism will have its effects on the war-bent minds of men; there are others who have enlisted their support in extremist patriotic societies; regrettably, there are others who slumber in the sleep of indifference of “Great Society” sloth and carbohydrate security.

Praise This Generation

Whether they be starry-eyed pacifists; angry young men and women of so much “contrarian” spirit; “hippie” society; misinformed individuals who wish only to live in a tenacious peace; or others who demonstrate sincere love for their country and values, this generation is to be credited with many words of praise, at present, specifically for their generosity. At this very moment, many young Americans are generously giving their innocent lives in the apparently hopeless Vietnamese expedition, which if it were to succeed somehow, would only mean the drawing of a divisive line on a map of Indochina, or another phony agreement not worthy of the paper it would be written on. The much maligned generation of truly exemplary young people is now being led as If to the slaughter. Yes, for the young it is hard going and so frightfully unfair, but as we give our lives, some may say this was our finest hour.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made the recent visit of the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Bank a success that it was. In addition to those members of the student body and the university staff who donated blood, I want to commend publicly those students who assisted the Red Cross staff in loading and unloading their equipment. This co-operation encourages me to believe that a Sacred Heart Blood Bank can and should become an annual event.

Once again thanks to all who helped.

Mr. Lawrence J. Skane
Continued on Page 4
In 1965, Bishop Curtis inaugurated two day camps for underprivileged 6-13 year olds at Stamford Catholic High School and St. Joseph's High School. Two hundred and forty-three Youth Corps and high school seminarians joined a handful of college students in the program, which included instructions in religious arts, crafts and reading.

All the volunteers and counselors worked to accomplish the threefold plan of camp: play, some classroom instruction and recreation. In the morning, after pledging allegiance to the flag, each group of campers went to their planned activities of the day with their two counselors, who knew the type of recreation each section enjoyed.

The schedule included times for play on the baseball field, a splash party and trips to the beach. All campers looked forward to the splash party, which consisted of hosing the campers in refreshing cold water, but they were often loved the one afternoon a week when their group would be brought to the salty water.

Interrelationships
Perhaps the most important aspect of camp was the interrelationships forged by the counselors with their campers. Each group was as active as its counselors wanted it to be. The difference in groups could be readily seen. Miss Ginny's section loved to put on their own little plays which she had taught them. Brother Ben's third graders flopped to him like another Santa Claus.

Sometimes the group, and usually specific problems, children would get restless or unruly or seek greater attention. Attention-getting was managed in many ways, and the obvious lack of attention and love in the homes was evident in a painful, obvious way. Some campers pleaded with their counselors to come home with them. And others invited counselors home to stay "forever and ever" and refused at times to join games in a silent protest for more attention and security.

Classroom Instruction
Classroom instruction was designed for both a certain amount of instruction and also a rest period from intense play. I remember vividly the first class I taught, a mischievous group of 3rd graders who saw a pass-over-the-minute I walked into the classroom. They were the most adorably group of children I have ever seen.

Since classes were designed to give both instruction and rest for the children, we often provided. We read from storybooks, had spelling bees, (at which the 3rd grade glowed in for our campers, we often imitated into the classroom. They were a push-over the minute I walked which the 3rd grade glowed in for our campers, we often imitated into the classroom. They were a push-over the minute I walked away.

A word list, sang, and did anything that would keep them from running around for an hour. But these sessions were more than rest periods. They were also the times when inter-relationships were formed and

HAPINESS IS A WET BATHING SUIT. "They all loved the one afternoon a week when their group would be brought to the salty water." Desperate for Learning
Another was Jonathan, who was so desperate to learn that he wished you could give him knowledge in his hand and say "Here's what you yearn for." He would ask to be taken from play to practice writing so he could surprise his teacher in September. He once said that he would have to work harder than the rest of the children, but he was going to learn "to be somebody." We told him he already was.

And there was Randy, a third grader, who would look you square in the eye and demand, "Gimme a piggy-back ride." When I told Randy that I would not get in camp for two days, he looked up at me with his huge eyes and said, "You'd better be here Monday."

These hours of fun, games, and school work provided much of the affection these children would receive. For they did not get at home the same warmth which they send to Gloria through Foster Parent's pen pals. Food and clothing and food which they will mail directly to the Mendez family.

In the future the society hopes to gradually increase its "family" by adopting a child from each of the eight nations serviced by the Foster Parent's Plan.

Gloria Inez Mendez, a seven year old Columbian girl, is the newest member of the Kreuzfoster Three Society.

CAMPUS LIFE

Athletic Association
Plan a Mixer
Jack Hayman, Athletic Association president, announces that the association will sponsor a mixer on Friday, April 22.

Sharon Moody, committee chairman, noted that in honor of SHU athletes, decorations will have a sports theme. Tickets are $1 and will be sold both in advance and at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Douglas Bohn reminds all students to make appointments with their faculty advisor concerning course registration for the fall semester.

Theatre Tickets
The Student Government sponsors a Shakespeare Society Party on May 14. Students and faculty members will view portions of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" at The Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven. Reservations may be made with Tony Russo.

Dean's List
The following names have been added to the Dean's List for the Fall, 1966 semester:

First Honors
Ernest Lask '68 3.92
Barry James '68 3.50

Second Honors
M. Florence Silney '67 3.38

Social Events:
April 16 — April Love Dance, Semi-formal, April 17 Athletic Association Mixer.

SHUDA
Chartered on April 8, 1966, the Sacred Heart University Drama Association is a group of students interested in various aspects of the dramatic field. Officers and advisor are: John Cullenlo, Margaret Croceam, Norman Petig, Pamela Gardiner, Robert Russo, Warren, Gerald Saladyga, Marilyn Hipsig, Mary Anne Reynolds, Gary Micek, John Ferguson, Joseph Andros, Robert Cutsen, Colleen Kelly, Sharon Ausiello, Josephine Wimiens, Joseph Andros, Robert Cutsen, Colleen Kelly, Sharon Ausiello, and Joseph Wimiens.

The society, through the Foster Parent's Plan, Inc., will supply Gloria with clothes, food, and money for her education.

Gloria lives on the outskirts of Boston, with her parents, two older sisters, a brother, Carl, and a sister, Rafael Antonio, 11.

Her family has a combined income of fifteen dollars per month which does not permit the necessary supplies for the school, and the children are in dire need of clothing.

Will Send Clothes
The Kreuzfoster's plan to augment the $15 monthly allowance which they send to Gloria through Foster Parent's pen pals. Food and clothing and food which they will mail directly to the Mendez family.

In the future the society hopes to gradually increase its "family" by adopting a child from each of the eight nations serviced by the Foster Parent's Plan.
Fantasy, as a literary form, is undergoing a revival. Mr. William Ready, University Librarian, said to SHU students and faculty members on March 28 about a leader of that movement, J.R.R. Tolkien.

A British philologist, Tolkien represents the culmination of the British penchant for the fantastical.

Mr. Ready defined fantasy as "An inchoate way of looking for heaven." He described it as "An attempt that lies within all of us to get back to the golden age of childhood."

Dignity of Man

The theme that runs throughout Tolkien's stories of elves, dwarves, and Hobbits is the dignity of man. His tales contain a Christian message, said the librarian.

Tolkien's adult "fairest tale," the trilogy "The Lord Of The Rings," is a story of power; "It is a theme which hangs over all of us," Mr. Ready pointed out.

Collection on Display

The University Library has a collection of Tolkien's manuscripts which are on loan from Marquette University. Several are now on display in the main corridor opposite the Dean of Men's Office.

Future Talk

"The Other Universities" will be the subject of the 30 talk by Mr. William B. Ready, university librarian.

His talk, which will be sponsored by the History Club, will be in room 218 at 7:30 p.m. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

In encouraging students to attend, Dr. Alan Rehneman History Club moderator, noted, "There can be few students at Sacred Heart who have not yet become acquainted with Mr. Ready's inimitably witty style which in itself should be ample inducement to attend this talk."

"But the topic of his discussion should be a special attraction for the students of our university whose youth forms so great a contrast to the venerable universities of Europe."

Kreuzfaherh

 invite parents to semi-formal

The Kreuzfahrer Society of SHU will sponsor a semi-formal dinner dance, entitled April Love, for students, their parents and the faculty members of Sacred Heart on April 16, from 8-12 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Notre Dame Dance Band. And a buffet dinner will be served.

Tickets will be available at the door for a donation of six dollars per couple.

The purpose of this dance, according to co-chairmen Al DeFabbio and Jim Patchen, is to create a social setting where parents, students and teachers may meet and talk informally.

Kreuzfahrer members assisting the co-chairmen are: Tony Krulkowski, Jay Tolerico, Jerry Saladyga, Joe Warren, Jim Scott, Roy Tryon and Jim Cupinera.

More letters

To the Editor:

I feel that the people who protest our involvement in Vietnam have very short memories, for as President Kennedy once said, "We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed." The task of all mankind should be to build a better place for all to live, as human beings in peace, not under one flag, not with one form of government, but certainly, with malice towards none.

The war in Vietnam is not good, no war is but if we back out now, if we allow the Communists to take over South Vietnam, if we fail in the face of this danger, then the Communist power in the world will increase a great deal. For we will have allowed the Communists to take over this small country, and theIndo-Chinese war will spread further.

Can we forge against our enemies a grand and global alliance, north and south, east and west, that can assure a more fruitful life for all mankind? We must if we are to enjoy the same freedom that Kennedy, "those who sought power by the back of the tiger ended up inside."

To the Editor:

On May 1 Americans will observe Law Day-U.S.A. It is my sincere desire that all students will participate in Law Day activities. The theme of the year will be "Respect the Law — It Respects You."

I would like to point out that every American citizen enjoys certain rights set forth in the Constitution and protected by law. These individual liberties distinguish our free society from the totalitarian systems. With your rights as a citizen go individual responsibilities. Every American shares them. Do your part to strengthen the foundations of freedom. Fister respect for law.

Your duties as a citizen include: the duty to obey the laws; the duty to respect the rights of others; the duty to inform yourself on issues of government and community welfare; the duty to vote in elections; the duty to serve on juries if called; the duty to serve and defend your country; the duty to assist law enforcement agencies and the duty to practice and teach the principles of good citizenship in your own homes.

Albert L. Coles
Chairman Law Day Committee
Bridgeport Bar Association

Marie Winans takes part in poetry contest

Sacred Heart will send Marie Winans to the 38th annual Intercollegiate Poetry Festival to be held at Emmerick College in Boston.

The theme of the May 7 contest is, "A conversation between the twentieth century and the twentieth century poet."

Marie will deliver two readings. A three minute reading will be delivered in the afternoon and one reading in the evening.

Mr. Ready discussed the fantasy of Tolkien

Gerry Libeostone has fumed out of New Haven College and will be at SHU in September majoring in Basketball.

For the second year in a row the Federal Food and Drug Administration has declared the SHU cafeteria a disaster area. Professor Sutorin Lynd has accepted a position in the History department at SHU. He will begin his duties in the fall.

The Allied Vending Machine Company has issued notice that the vacant ice cream machine will soon be back in commission. The company has also stated that there will be no more refunds of last minute. From now on if a student loses money in a machine he will personally see Dean O'hulligan who will make refunds out of the petty cash box.

The 1967 graduation ceremonies will be held in the telephone booth outside the chapel. The graduating address will be delivered by Cardinal Spellman over the 'phone. Graduates are asked to bring their own dimes.

A federal grant from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has been awarded to the University to re-route The Rumaneu River across our parking lot.

The three male social service organizations on campus have decided to merge under one president. They will hold a fillabuster at 50 a decide who will hold the position.

SPRING FORMAL SET FOR JUNE 2 AT PINCREST

Fritz: Vell, Mein Freund, here we are visiting again der same old place mit der same old problem.

Sancho: Si, Signorino, 'asta not all. Every rainy day, afterova Spring — the floods come up. These conditions are for 'a birds.

Fritz: Ja! Ducks, Sancho, ducks! Zat ist true. Ve either put on rain gear und knee boots or else feet get vet, shoes ruined ud clothes stained. Ich hope der architects or administration let planning to construct either drains or gondolas to rectify zis dis-comfort.

Sancho: Mama mia, 'asta no choko. Eet may even stoppa mud-sling . . . er, bringing to 'a building.

Spring formal set for June 2 at Pinecrest Country Club

Tickets for the evening will be available in May, and reservations must be made by May 30.

The donation will be $15 per couple.

Class officers are presently making arrangements for a dance band and hope to announce the name shortly.

They are also investigating the possibility of a plaque which in past years has been held on the day following the formal.

The third annual Spring Formal, sponsored by the Junior class, will be held June 2 at the Pinecrest Country Club in Shelton.

For the past two years this final social event of the year has been sponsored by the Student Government.

Peter Schwickert, class president, announces that the menu will include a choice of 1 1/4 lb. Maine Lobster stuffed with shrimp, Charcoal Broiled Delmonico Steak, or Roast Prime Rib of Beef.

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THE OBEISK

April 7, 1966
At the first blood bank conducted by the Fairfield Red Cross Chapter at Sacred Heart, a total of 81 pints was collected. Students donating were: Rob­ bert Agonis, Larry Alboitis, John Bannon, David Bile, Doreen Bing, Bridge Brennan, Claud­ ette Breton, Sylvester Bright, III, Anthony Cardone, Jeanne Marie Carper, Christine Celone, Donald Chao, Winifred A. Charleston, Donald F. Cleary, Thomas Costello, John Costello, Jr., John Cummings, Gregory Davenport, Stepanie Dell Ag­ nese, Joseph Donohry, Joseph Drago, Charles Duquette, Wil­ liam Duquette, Patrick Eisen­ man, Maria Fitzgerald, Lynn Fontana, Joseph Galbraith, Joseph Giarrino, Richard Gio­ kin, Keith Halsey, Rafaela Hassett, Barbara Hayden, Rich­ ard Hayman, Pamela Healey, Maryellen Helb, Richard Holb­ han, Judi Elliott, William J. Kennedy, Jerold Kennedy, Ke­ vin Kennedy, Anthony D. Kruil­ kowski, James E. Lehane, James McCormack, John McGran, Maureen Malone, Pat­ ricia Matthews, Jon Maynard, Robert McGovern, Jr., Dennis Miller, David Mudry, Keith Nelson, Rosanne Neri, John Noyes, Edward Norefoot, Bill Ochman, Anthony Palla­ dino, Robert Podolak, John Rabuse, Jr., Louis Ragnese, John Ratzenberger, Francis Ruggiero, James Sabo, Sarah Shalvoy, Stephen Sandu, John Scinto, Matthew Sijwy, John Skrip, Tony Shen, Jr., Peter Sokolowski, James Terman, Joseph Warren and Joseph Wyne.

Members of the faculty donat­ ing were: Rev. Nelville H. Brianer, Judith Hylen, William Kilboume, Frank D. Marino, Edward Noyes, John Kilboume, Frank D. Marino, Father Bernard Haering, Father Bernard Haering, and eventually the Syrian underground. The church did not have the means to put various themes into pub­ lic view to be thought through in order to justify those things which are unclear. He stressed that the dialogue which has been opened to the world through the Council will bear­ fruit in the future. "A theology of hope is still waiting to be fully developed," he said, adding that "programs and institutions can not re­ place creative man" in this de­ cision. The fear is that "All Christian theologies are in danger of developing a ghetto­ like mentality unless they work with modern man." Rabbi Abraham Heschel joined in the dialogue with a touch­ ing plea for love among men. He discussed the docu­ ment which formally freed the Jews from any blame in the death of Christ saying, as have many religious leaders, that the formal document should not have been necessary since it was recognized that the Jewish people were not guilty of de­ cide.

Only a Start

Vatican II, according to the Rabbi, is not a continuing point since the ecumenical movement — the whole stress on love among men — is greater than any one Council could aspire to become.

Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., discussed marriage and family in the document of the "Church In the Modern World," emphasizing the "mu­ tual self-giving" in marriage and "responsible parenthood" which is a "response to God's loving will in view of the total reality as signs which reveal the real possibility prepared by Divine Providence."

Birth Control

Birth control methods which hinder "the context of true love in which a human procreation should happen," are not good methods, he said.

Father Haering explained that while reforms in birth control methods may be forth­ coming, they will not be drastic. "Christian thinking should realize, that "Redemption means liberation from slavery," he said.

King Louis - Philippe of France was angered by the implications of the Magna­ pl. This humble prayer called for the scattering of the proof, the exacting of the poor, and the feeding of the hungry. "Love of Neighbor

With Utopian ideals, Signore Giovanni exalted love of neigh­ bor as the greatest command­ ment, also stating "Christian charity leaves toward economic equality, in a spirit of freedom rather than restriction."

Emanicipation, Love, and Rev­ elation, then, are the key characteristics of a Christian as found in the Bible.

Poster regulations

Campaign poster regulations have been drawn up by the Student Government. According to Israel Menn­ chover, election committee chair­ man, posters may be placed in all hallways, on walls of the cafeteria (not the high school side), and in the auditorium only on conviction days. Signs may also be placed out­ side the building but these must first be co-approved by Dean Hughes.

All campaign posters must be approved by Student Govern­ ment officials before being posted.

Blood bank collects 81 pints at SHU

Noted theologians discuss issues of Vatican II

By German and Galaldys

"God meets man where man meets man and continues the Incarnation and creation of the world," said Francois Rastatt told 400 theologians and re­ ligious leaders at Notre Dame University's International Con­ ference on Theological Issues of Vatican II. SHU faculty and students concluded the week-long conference on March 24 and 25 over closed-circuit television.

Canon Houtart, a Belgian socioreligious leader, empha­ sized that "Change permits the pro­ motion of the modern world.

Rav. John Courtney Murray, S.J., noted in his address on the "Challenge of Theology After the Council," that Vatican II served mainly to put various themes into pub­ lic view to be thought through in order to justify those things which are unclear. He stressed that the dialogue which has been opened to the world through the Council will bear fruit in the future. "A theology of hope is still waiting to be fully developed," he said, adding that "programs and institutions can not re­ place creative man" in this de­ cision. The fear is that "All Christian theologies are in danger of developing a ghetto­ like mentality unless they work with modern man." Rabbi Abraham Heschel joined in the dialogue with a touch­ ing plea for love among men. He discussed the docu­ ment which formally freed the Jews from any blame in the death of Christ saying, as have many religious leaders, that the formal document should not have been necessary since it was recognized that the Jewish people were not guilty of de­ cide.

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Italian leader relates Bible to Christians

By Tony Kruilkowski

Ilario Giovanni a member of the Italian Parliament and noted sociologist, spoke on The Sociology of the Bible during the March 22 convocation. Signore Giordani made the listener realize that "... a solemn council, called upon to up-date the process of human civilization, has set forth the existence and demands of a so­ cial Gospel."

Early Greeks

Early Greeks were certain that "no god mingles with man ... and so too, the Roman­ accepted with little resistance. It took the Gospels of Christ to make them all and others, the real faith, the realization, that "Redemption means liberation from slavery," the slavery of the mundane. King Louis - Philippe of France was angered by the implications of the Magna­ pl. This humble prayer called for the scattering of the proof, the exacting of the poor, and the feeding of the hungry. "Love of Neighbor

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Affairs of collegiate interest


Bowling teams form

Queen's knights down diamondball 10-4

Twenty-five men and women turn skidgers each Thursday afternoon as Sacred Heart add bowling to its spring athletic schedule. Organized by Miss Gett, the bowling league consists of four men's teams and three women's quintets. The league meets at the A-Rams for two outings before Easter and concludes with four meetings and a league vacation.

Trophies

Trophies will be awarded for highest men's and women's average, greatest improvement in average, and best women's and men's team according to total pin fall.

Teams and captains include: Sleepers, Bob Catterton; Knuckleheads Jim Lee; Cappy's Corner John Caporasso; Heilvoktyn's Jack McMahon; Headpins, Lois D'Andrea; Twinkletoes, Pat Flaherty; and High Hopes Kathy Sorenson.

Standing after two weeks of play are:

Men's Teams

Cappy's Corner Heilvokty

Knuckleheads

Sleepers Rustabouts

Women's Teams

Twinkletoes High Hopes Headpins

More English adds meaning for lalty

On March 27, in the Diocese of Bridgeport, an additional version of the Latin was introduced into the Mass in order to make it more meaningful as an act of public worship. These changes take place in the Introit, which is recited by the congregation; in the prayer over the gifts; the invocation after Holy Communion; the Preface; and the prayer after the Our Father.

There will now be a deliber­ate pause made by the cele­brant after inviting the faithful to take part in the recitation of the Prayer and of the Post Communion. The purpose of this is to grant the opportunity to the congregation to mentally add their own intentions.

Because of these changes there are now three books used at the Mass: The Missal and Sacramentary used by the cele­brant, and the Lectionary used by the lector to read the Epistle.

SG considers proposal;

students elect officers

Sacred Heart students may soon be able to elect Student Government officers.

The following proposal is on the floor of the Student Govern­ment:

Article VII, Section 3 reads: "The President and the Vice- President of the Student Govern­ment shall be elected from the student body by a majority vote of the student body." If this amendment is passed the university student body will, beginning this May, choose SG officers. In the past, officers have been elected by the SG representatives only.

The President and Vice-Presi­dent shall be elected from the incoming senior class, by special vote from the Student Body, and the following day in which the elections take place.

This proposal will be read one more time at a meeting of the Student Government, then, will either be accepted or re­jected by a majority vote of the members of SG.

New Athletic Association strengthens program

By Bob Goodnow

Under the guidance of the Athletic Director Mr. J. Donald Feeley, the Athletic Association was formed in Nov. 1965, with the purpose of providing an opportunity for students to participate in athletic structures and activities, and to generate interest in athletic contests. At the intramural level the Association enables students to participate actively in the coordination of this program.

With the election of presi­dent Jack Hayman '69, the association undertook the responsibility of selling and col­lecting tickets at all SHU home basketball games, and the prom­oting of spirit at each con­test.

On April 22, the association will sponsor a fund raising mixer. The proceeds will be used to finance an Athletic Banquet at which Varsity Athletes will be justly honored.

Plans for a program of so­ciety and class athletic com­petition have been set forth as a part of the Spring Intramural program. This year may bring to many organizations a formidable athletic rivalry.

The Athletic Association in its infant stages has demonstrated its ability to strengthen the sports program at SHU, and may be counted upon to make the Athletic Program a more integral part of University life.

Tom Perrault started on the mound for the Knights by walking the first two batters and advancing them on a wild pitch. He retired the next two, but Ed Chalaupkia slapped a single into left center field for scoring two runs. A stolen base and a single by Jerry Tranes added the third run.

Perrault walked the pitcher in the second inning and allow­ed him to score on a single and an error. The Knights scored twice in the fourth on a hit batman, a walk, a double­steal, and a single to right field. Another run was added in the sixth on a single to center, a walk, a ground out, and a single, making the score 7-0.

In the bottom of the sixth, Wally Hrabstock walked and advanced to third on a double by catcher John Jasiukiewicz. Hrabstock was scored on a single by Hank Jasiukiewicz and John Sorenson.

The President and the Vice- President of the Student Govern­ment shall be elected from the student body according to total pin fall.

SACRED HEART

QUEENS

ab r h rbi

Paul 3b .......... 4 0 0 0

Garrig 1b .......... 0 0 0 0

Broun cf .......... 3 0 0 0

Grimes 3b .......... 2 0 0 0

Fyffe c .......... 2 0 0 0

Donoghue c .......... 5 1 2 0

Lindquist cf .......... 2 0 0 0

Terryry ............ 1 0 1 0

Jasiukiewicz If .......... 4 1 1 1

Trimboli 2b .......... 2 0 0 0

Moccio if .......... 2 0 0 0

Mullen 1b .......... 2 0 0 0

Breese 1b .......... 2 0 0 0

Kavanagh p .......... 2 0 1 0

Devino p .......... 0 0 0 0

Filsinger p .......... 0 0 0 0

James p .......... 1 0 0 0

ab r h rbi

Body if .......... 2 1 0 0

Fisher If .......... 2 1 0 0

Lombardo 3b .......... 3 0 0 0

Caza 2b .......... 4 1 0 0

Tritsch cf .......... 3 0 0 0

Chenaiia pf .......... 2 0 0 0

Courney cf .......... 2 1 0 0

Yankeltz rf .......... 1 1 1 1

Sclager c .......... 0 1 1 0

Tranes lb .......... 4 1 2 1

Rustabouts ........... 4 0 0 0

Grande c .......... 5 0 1 1

Pelegrino ss .......... 4 1 0 0

Ab 0 0 0

Evans p .......... 2 0 0 0

37 10 9 8

During the past five months, SHU's budding Athletic Depart­ment and a few far-sighted students have been nurturing a much needed Athletic Association on campus.

Atletic Director, J. Donald Feeley, aided by Dean Raymond Hughes pointed suggestions, initiated the departmental organi­zation last November.

The auspices of Coach Feeley and Dean Hughes, the new association began immediately to promote SHU athletics. When the home basketball season began, the AA was present to sell tickets and facilitate technical needs. Members who selflessly gave of their time and effort at those games should be lauded for their efforts.

After a few months, the AA managed to rely more on them­selves. With the selection of student officers, their self-confidence matured also.

Concrete plans have been formulated for a mixer on April 22. The proceeds from this dance have a definite future. One immediate result will be a banquet honoring SHU's athletes. Future contributions include a scoreboard for the gym and an automatic pitching machine for the baseball squad.

Presently, the association is lending baseball coach, Frank New Athletic Association strengthens program

Ball, assistance, this time on the diamond.

THE SPECTATOR

By JEFF HOHL

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Presently, the association is lending baseball coach, Frank Klein a hand. Again, the association is handling the technical assistance and they got it.

Twenty-five students made their efforts worth while.

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THE OBELISK

April 7, 1966