President Conley stresses seriousness in academic life

"The men in Viet Nam face a serious world. You have the obligation of showing that college is just as serious."

Dr. William Conley, president of Sacred Heart University, stressed the seriousness of college life by stating that one must endeavor in his intellectual life as diligently as he would work for a living or fight on a battlefield.

Aims of college

According to Dr. Conley, the answer to the much-asked question, "Why am I in college?" is threefold: (1) the development of the civilized intellect through the acquisition of knowledge, (2) the furthering of one's spiritual growth, and (3) the development of a positive Christianity, through the willingness and eagerness to undertake a Christian apostolate.

Dr. Conley continued by saying that, "Motivation is the most serious single problem facing education today." However, he added, "In addressing this problem with that needed seriousness, Dr. Conley is the thrill of the experience of learning. When you experience the joy of learning, there will be no problem with motivation."

His talk centered mainly upon the academic portion of college life. Much to the amazement of his audience, Dr. Conley said that a student should spend at least two hours of study for every hour of class.

Take charge

Dr. Conley, who is the editor of the Catholic School Journal and vice-president of the National Catholic Education Association, concluded his address by urging students to share the charge of their education, since college is the most intensive and arduous years of a student's life.

To record school history

Yearbook staff begins work

Sacred Heart's first yearbook will roll off the presses next month according to Kevin Wolfe, faculty advisor. The publishing company of Bradley, Sayles, O'Neill, Inc. of New York has been awarded the contract for this first "annual" endeavor. "This yearbook is for the whole school," said Mr. Wolfe in a recent OBSERISK interview. It will be released by August 31st, as well as this current school year and will include pictures of the graduation exercises in June. As a special feature of the senior section, graduates will be photographed in informal "personality candid". The yearbook company will be on campus in early October to start snapping 'graduate' pictures both indoors and out.

Join the staff

Until the official staff is announced, editorial decisions will be made by seniors who are already working with the yearbook. Recruitment is still taking place. All students and particularly freshmen, both in the AR and AA programs, are invited to join the staff regardless of prior yearbook experience.

Subscription drive

A subscription drive will begin within the next month. Students will be able to reserve their copies of the yearbook at this time, since the press run will be determined by the number of yearbooks sold during the subscription drive. The total cost of the book will be approximately $12.00. A deposit will be required in order to reserve a copy of the book. New York has been awarded the contract for this first "annual" endeavor. "This yearbook is for the whole school," said Mr. Wolfe in a recent OBSERISK interview. It will be released by August 31st, as well as this current school year and will include pictures of the graduation exercises in June. As a special feature of the senior section, graduates will be photographed in informal "personality candid". The yearbook company will be on campus in early October to start snapping 'graduate' pictures both indoors and out.

Would you like to be "in"? A part of the "scene"? A pacesetter? Think! What would you name SHU's yearbook? A "title-test" will be held during the second week of October.

All members of the faculty and student body are invited to submit their names (or names) for the yearbook (with explanations, if necessary) during contest week. Yearbook staff members will then choose the best names and a university-wide election will decide on the name for the book. Watch bulletin boards for contest details—start thinking now.

National societies recognize math club

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The SHU students were fascinated by the number of new developments in theoretical mathematics. Miss Narrowski and Miss Carraddello commented on the coming of a new atmosphere for the convention. "Professors from across the country are interested in what we are doing at Sacred Heart. They were impressed by the number and selection of math courses offered."

All returned to the university inspired by the ideas and attitudes of those participating in the convention.

Ribicoff speaks here

Senator Abraham Ribicoff will open the year's convocation on October 3 at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

"In our technological society, the development of mathematics is more necessary now than ever before." Senator Ribicoff continued his address by urging students to share the charge of their education, since college is the most intensive and arduous years of a student's life.

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 Convocation schedule

- Oct. 3 — Senator Ribbleff
- Oct. 20 — Mr. Eliot Glint — "The Stock Market"
- Oct. 24 — Dr. John Noonan — "The Catholic Church's Position on Birth Control"
- Oct. 27 — Mrs. John De Witt Peltz — "Through an Opera Glass"

* Oct. 31 — Mr. Samuel A. Smith — "The Poetry of Benjamin Disraeli"

There will be a new policy regarding attendance at convocations. Freshmen will be required to attend three major convocations a semester (six per year). Sophomores will be required to attend two major convocations per semester (four per year). There will be ten major convocations per year.

All minor convocations are purely on a volunteer basis.

* Major convocations.

Dr. Edward Kennelly

Noted educator dies

The loss of a professor is a loss in a university's potential. Dr. Edward F. Kennelly, little known to the student body, was just such a man. As Dr. William H. Conley aptly expressed it, "We had looked forward to utilizing his long experience in education." His experience as an educator and academician promised a challenging course to students in secondary education.

Dr. Kennelly, a Bridgeport native, held degrees as an LL.B., Fordham University, an A.H., Seton Hall University, and a Ph.D., New York University. He became professor of education at Seton Hall university in 1938. He was appointed to the faculty of the Department of Education at New York University in 1942 where he was an instructor and visiting professor.

Dr. Kennelly was appointed Newark's superintendent of schools in 1933 after serving the school system as assistant superintendent, chief examiner and secretary of the Board of Examiners.

Very truly yours,
Maureen Dorni Student Government President

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the many seniors, juniors, and sophomores who submitted their letters to the Student Government in executing the Orientation Week program.

Several of these dedicated upperclassmen sacrificed a good portion of their all-to-brief summer vacation to plan and prepare for "Orientation '66."

Without the efforts of all the students, Orientation could not possibly have been the success it was. The cooperation and the limited time we had the Student Government received from each of the 100 upperclassmen who have contributed 30 hours (15 per person) of their time to the program were indeed gratifying.

I wish to extend special thanks to the members of the SG Student Orientation Board, Janet Muldan '67, Jeff Hohi '68, Sherry Moody '69, and Tony Russo '68, for their tireless devotion in planning and coordinating all SG activities for the week; Steve Dooley '67, for his technical assistance; Dayle Levin '69 and Paul T. Miller '69, for their supervision of the student registration force; and Bob Proudfoot '68, for his work as editor of the second edition of The Pioneer Daily.

In conclusion, in behalf of the members of the Student Government, may I wish all the students of Sacred Heart University an exciting and rewarding year.

Very truly yours,
Bill Dean President of Senior Class

Reverberations

To the Editors:

As a student of the Department of Communication Arts offering courses leading to a major in Communication, at the time this letter is being written, I am at a loss for the opportunity to thank publicly the many seniors, juniors, and sophomores who submitted their letters to the Student Government in executing the Orientation Week program.

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THE OBELISK

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THE OBELISK

Viet Nam and You

Draft involves 60% campus manpower

By Bob Proudfoot

Hundreds of thousands of young men are preparing or have returned to college these past few weeks, and with them they carry new wardrobes, new textbooks, and the old question of the draft. More specifically, men at SHU face classification because of previous academic accomplishments. Others will receive 1-A until they prove their academic intentions or improve on past records.

In a recent interview, Mr. Crofry stated that "the peragora for the dissemination of information about the students is reserved to the student at SHU." This means that rather than have his record arbitrarily sent to the Draft Board without his permission, the individual student is given the right to decide. This is a privilege the student here is given without having to demonstrate as groups of young men did at Berkeley and other campuses throughout the nation last spring.

Let's take a look at the law which decides the draft, otherwise known as the Universal Military and Training Service Act. It has received criticism at all quarters as the Viet Nam conflict has required high draft calls. Due for its quinquennial extension in mid 1967, senators from all over the country have called for changes. The question is no longer whether the law will be changed, but what form it will take. Some favor only marginal changes within the present system, others prefer a 2 year "National Service" for all, or a return to the lottery system of W.W.I. A few back gradual abolition in favor of an all-volunteer military. In common, most want a change from the present system.

Criticism of the draft law is many times aimed directly at the college student by parents of non-college youth. One of the most emotional charges is also one which is extremely unsubstantial—that the deferment policies which postpone service for the college and graduate student forces the underserved to bear the national military burden.

The Selective Service has answered these charges, often by leading povertarians like Senators Robert Kennedy of New York and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. The board states that college students represent a major intellectual and material investment for the entire nation.

In fact, the advantage that the collegian holds is one offset by many factors. For one thing, regardless of the classification, he is still eligible for the draft after graduation. And, even if he goes to graduate programs, few actually manage to stay in school past 26, the effective age limit for the draft.

Another point on which to swell the chest, is the fact that nearly all military officers come from college graduates.

Continued on Page 4

Appraisals

1. Your classification may be appealed by you or your dependent or by your employer if he requested your current deferment before that classification. This appeal must be submitted in writing to your local board.
2. An appeal must be taken within 10 days after your local board mails you a Notice of Classification, except when a longer period is allowed on that notice.
3. Additional information on appeals will be on each Notice of Classification mailed to you.

Remember

1. Report a change of address to your local board at once.
2. Keep your board informed of your current status at all times.
3. Classifications are subject to change by the local board at any time.
4. If you are away from your local board and you are in doubt as to your obligation to Selective Service, GO TO THE NEAREST LOCAL BOARD and request assistance.
5. Failure to comply with an order from your local board may make you subject to fine or imprisonment.

Coeds enhance Ireland, England

SHU initiates foreign studies

"T've always wanted to go to Europe," exclaimed Lynn Gore, one of four SHU coeds who will spend her junior year abroad under a program initiated by the university last spring. Sally McMahon, Sheila Slattery, Kathleen Kelley, and Lynn will travel through Switzerland and "as many other countries as possible" during their vacations from University College, Dublin, Ireland, to make necessary arrangements for the study year in Dublin or Manchester.

The coeds have been busy making inquiries and necessary arrangements. Talk of their spring abroad, has helped those interested in applying for admission at the two European universities, and to make necessary arrangements for the study year in Dublin or Manchester.

Meanwhile, Dr. John Mahar, as coordinator of the junior year abroad, has helped those interested to apply for admission to the two European universities, and to make necessary arrangements for the study year in Dublin or Manchester.

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The future elementary school teacher may attend graduate school in art after she graduates from SHU. Sheila called University College her "first choice" and she looks forward to the experience.

When Kathleen Kelley was asked if the University of Manchester held some special interest, she enthusiastically re-
The Stonehill Chiefs spoiled Sacred Heart Pioneers' season opener and gave it a game by a score of 3-0, before a crowd of 300. The Chiefs' left wing Zokowski put Stonehill on the scoreboard after seven minutes of play in the first quarter. Defensive standouts for the Pioneers were full-backs John Bagatilos and John Vithalnun, half-back John Dembroowski, and gole Iszy Menciwo who held Zokowski at bay for 51 minutes, and 13 saves, when he came into the game with two minutes remaining in the first quarter, until Zokowski scored his record goal of the game with five minutes gone into the fourth quarter. Right- wing Courtsey added the third score for Stonehill with three minutes left in the game. For the pioneers offensive, Bill Elliot and Bobby Sherwood kept the Chiefs' offensive on their toes throughout the whole afternoon.

When His Excellency Walter J. Sullivan, Bishop of Bridgeport toured Sacred Heart University campus on Monday following the closing Mass of the Holy Spirit, he encountered a 33 pound raccoon housed in a cage near the Student Center. The masked animal, which was given to SHU's 1500 students by the Ephebian Society as the Pioneer's first mascot, reportedly lumbered out of his yellow-box hide-away to pose for pictures with the bishop — founder of the 4 year old University. Ephebians John Rabane of Danbury and Robert Fensotout of Newtown took over the raccoon hunt this summer which culminated in the 33 pound purchase at a dollar a pound from the Birchhill Game Park in Patterson, N. Y.

Rabane noted that the tame raccoon, to be named by students, has been in captivity since its birth near Stratton Mountain, Vermont. It adapts easily to life in the large cage, on a dog food and raw egg diet, but was seriously disturbed when a sugar-cube treated distilled through its paws in the ring water. Raccoons moisten all food, so Ephebians are running a constant water brigade.

In preparation for the season's approaching games, the organization is training its guest to walk on a leash and enjoy ice cream sticks. They will continue caring for the raccoon until summer, when it may be loaned to the farm game for summer visitors.

The young men shrugged off the added burden of feeding an ever-hungry raccoon. "After all," replied one caretaker, "can you imagine white-washing a buffalo every night?"

Chiefs scalp

Coaches outline soccer schedule

Athletic Director J. Donald Feeley announced the University's 1966 soccer schedule this week. Under the direction of Coaches Clifford Moxim, the Pioneers face such foes as Stonehill College, St. Peter's of New Jersey, Fairfield University, and Marist College.

The varsity squad faced its first major opponent in the season when Stonehill College on Sept. 25, and today defends the home sod against the Danbury State Bravest.

Co-captains Jim Gohb of Manchester, Conn., and Kevin Hunt of North Winham, Me., both juniors, promise to be leading scorers along with freshmen Mike Donofrio of Bridgeport. Also slated for stating assignments are John Dembowski, Jim Broadbin of Bridgeport; and today defends the home sod after seven minutes of play in the first quarter.

Other members of the Pioneers team include Joe Ticki and Jim Ostler of Bridgeport; Kevin McKay of Trumbull, Ray Bardiell and Ernie Pupo of Milford; Philip Flayer of Roselle Park, N. J.

Sixty-seven to hold Ring Dance

The Charter Class of 1967 will hold the first annual Ring Dance on Saturday evening Oct. 8 at the Green Room Restaurant from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The highlight of the evening will be a special ceremony following the dinner in which the university's war burdens, for young and old, will be announced. Sally McMahon and Kathy Gorsuch will study at University. Miss Hurley former- ly taught in Connecticut and taught high school in the Mil- waukee area. She received a master of arts degree from Marquette University. In addi- tion to her degree in English from Marquette University, she also has traveled extensively abroad. Miss Rezutko is a member of the American Education- al Theatre Association, Speech Association of America, and The National Catholic Theatre Conference.

Chaplain to celebrate monthly community Mass

Miss Patricia Ann Hurley earned her master's degree at the University of Ohio and is a doctoral candidate at Fordham University. Miss Hurley former- ly taught college in Ohio and in Brazil last year edited the Guide, a weekly periodical.

The department of English welcomes seven additional appoin- tments to its faculty.

Miss Ellen Balthazar will teach Freshman English. Previ- ous to her appointment at SHU, Miss Balthazar taught at Marquette University and also taught high school in the Mil- waukee area. She received a master of arts degree in English from Marquette University. In addi- tion to her master of arts degree, Miss Balthazar will also teach French.

Guy F. DiNoceen, a magna cum laude graduate from Holy Cross College, re- ceived his master of theology at Notre Dame University. Mr. DiNoceen, prior to his as- sess of vocational training around the world as a member of the U. S. Foreign Service Department. He will teach Freshman and Sophomore Eng-

English dept. appoints seven

The young men shrugged off the added burden of feeding an ever-hungry raccoon. "After all," replied one caretaker, "can you imagine white-washing a buffalo every night?"

Selecte service

Continued from Page 3

This answers the argument that the uneducated are bearing the nation's war burdens, for young and old, will be announced. Sally McMahon and Kathy Gorsuch will study at University. Miss Hurley former- ly taught in Connecticut and taught high school in the Mil- waukee area. She received a master of arts degree from Marquette University. In addi- tion to her degree in English from Marquette University, she also has traveled extensively abroad. Miss Rezutko is a member of the American Education- al Theatre Association, Speech Association of America, and The National Catholic Theatre Conference.