Al Ribot receives national recognition

Alfredo Ribot, one of seven Sargent Shriver Scholarship recipients, will travel to Washington, D.C. next month to receive a plaque from Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson. The ceremony will climax his two-month stay in India as one of seven thousand members of The Experiment in International Living.

Participants in The Experiment toured various nations last summer, and returned home to relate their experiences to their countrymen. Al represented the northeastern U. S. A. as a scholarship winner.

Chairman of Council

As chairman of the Father Pakik Village Neighborhood Council, and a member of the ARCO Hearing Committee in Bridgeport, Ribot was lanced for his work in many anti-poverty campaigns. His nomination last March for the award brought with it the commendation of five young persons in the Northeast who has overcome the odds...

Prior to his departure for India on July 8, the 22-year-old spent 10 days of orientation in Putney, Vermont. On landing in Delhi, program members met top government officials, including Indira Gandhi and U.S. ambassador Chester B. Bowles.

Attends Classes

Two weeks were spent attending classes at Madras Christian College, and then came the second highlight of the trip—a two-week visit with a typical family in Kutnapur. During that time he adopted the Indian customs and living habits. Meals were eaten off a palm leaf while sitting on the floor. No utensils were used and, according to Indian custom, he was expected to eat all food with his right hand.

Since Al’s hosts were Hindu, they believed in reincarnation. Out of respect for this belief he was unable to dispose of a few troublesome creatures.

Dean attends two classes each morning, and then has breaks from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. After lunch, he spent 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. attending classes.

Dean receives picture

Most mornings he woke up covered with bugs.

The head of the family of 12 with whom Al stayed recent­ly wrote a picture of Mahatma Gandhi to Academic Dean O’Sullivan with the inscription:

"The 1962 Pulitzer Prize, which is given to Al for his work in many anti-poverty campaigns, will be awarded to him today."

The 1962 Pulitzer Prize will be awarded to Al for his work in many anti-poverty campaigns.

Re-apportionment brings problems

The major problem faced by the two prospective member-colleges, is that re-apportion­ment in the State House of Rep­ resentatives is on a basis of the number of available seats. Since the University shows both House and Senate buildings on March 3, 4, and 5 for mock legislative sessions, in order to determine the student numbers at the convention.

Because of the re-apportion­ment issue, university students who intend to take this test in Hartford will be disappointed to learn that the vote on admission, which had been postponed until November, has been pushed-up to Nov. 13. SHU has been represented at meet­ings since last semester, and 8 students attended the Hartford con­vention in March as observers.

Comments on trip

Commenting on his trip, Al became quite serious. "I can’t tell you what the poverty is like there. I can only say that I received a greater apprecia­tion for what I have."

To propose bills

Campus CISL members are optimistically planning five bill titles to be submitted at the UB meeting. One or two bills (there is a proposed motion to limit each school to one) are to be selected for the Hartford Convention.

Hazo speaks on "Poetry of rebellion"

"If words not only are but mean as well, then poems con­ stituted of words not only are, but mean also," confided Samuel J. Hazo, Ph.D., in his essay Belief and the Critic.

The 1962 Pulitzer Prize nom­ inee will speak on "The Poetry of Rebellion" Mon., Oct. 31, at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium. Dr. Hazo was nominated for both the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for his poetry anthology, The Quiet Wars. He was also recipient of the James V. Mitchell Memorial Award in 1948.

The Authors League of America

Continued on Page 3

Campus CISL aims for state-wide acceptance at UB conclave Nov. 13

The Heart of the University

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Vol IV No. 2
October 19, 1966

Players stage "A Man for All Seasons"

Footlights will once again shine as SHU Players present their latest production, "A Man for All Seasons." At 8:30 p.m. on October 27-29, the stage of SHU’s auditorium will become alive. An added feature this year is a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Sir Thomas More was a man who believed that, “The law is a causeway upon which so many as he keeps to it a citizen may walk safely.” A man of integrity, high principles, and justice, More knew that his ... god wants some, to the end and nothing else."

Cast announced


Crew members

The crew includes: R. Bosco, S. Doddy, L. Gabriel, P. Gard­ ner, R. her of people who re­ cived a plaque from Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson. The cere­ mony will climax his two-month stay in India as one of seven thousand members of The Experiment in International Living.

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Since Al’s hosts were Hindu, they believed in reincarnation. Out of respect for this belief he was unable to dispose of a few troublesome creatures.

Dean Maurice O’Sullivan and Al Ribot admire gift presented to the university by Professor S. C. Kanawala.
The Seasonal SHU question of "whatever happened to the combined SG-Faculty Committee on Student Relations" or whatever it is called, has cropped up again this year.

The seasonal answer is, "It's being revised by the faculty committee."

At the October 11 meeting, a variety of proposed SG "actions" were heard. It is about time that our so-called "Student Government" began standing up for student rights. Is it that the students have been forgotten and the SG has been reduced to a poster-stamping, notice-approving "society"?

The following points were discussed at the meeting:

1) A response was read from Dean O'Sullivan concerning Miss Dursi's letter protesting mismanagement of the recent awards convocation. This issue was dropped — no further action is planned at this time.

We suggest that the SG "insist" on being consulted for future award arrangements.

2) Members of the Faculty Committee suggested that the SG observe "protocol" by giving "Honorary Charters" to departmental organizations. The SG has jurisdiction over all student organizations of academic, social, or cultural interest. If "protocol" is to be followed, Al Ribot will represent thousands of students, they are making social work a full-time, energy-consuming, non-paying job.

One measure of their success is the friendly response from area youngsters. Visitors smilingly recall that they were surrounded by a swarm of little boys who often drop-by the apartment for milk company. Perhaps example will outshine formal teaching?

College years should provide an in-depth understanding of all human existence. Does literature, history, theology, biology... have as much meaning apart from present life?

"It's being revised..."

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2) Members of the Faculty Committee suggested that the SG observe "protocol" by giving "Honorary Charters" to departmental organizations. The SG has jurisdiction over all student organizations of academic, social, or cultural interest. If "protocol" is to be followed, then the Student Government, as representative of the entire student body, should assume its rightful place in the decision making policies.

Several members of the "Student-Faculty Committee" suggested the establishment of a unified rush system for all societies. A rush system implies sororities and fraternities. If the SG condones this, then they are operating on a double-standard. Should so-called "societies", which in actuality are fraternities and sororities, be recognized as such?

SG Grievance Committee please take notice.

What is a Christian?

"We are not Christs, but if we want to be Christs we must show something of Christ's breadth of sympathy by acting responsibly, by grasping our 'hour', by facing danger like free men, by displaying a real sympathy which springs not from fear, but from the liberating and redeeming love of Christ for all who suffer. To look on without lifting a helping hand is most unChristian.

The Christian does not have to wait until he suffers himself; the sufferings of his brethren for whom Christ died are enough to awaken his active sympathy."

-Dietrich Bonhoeffer

The OBELISK welcomes letters for publication from its readers. All letters should be addressed to the Editors and submitted to a member of the editorial board.

Letters must be purposeful and logically ordered. Unduly long letters may be re-edited or omitted at the editors' discretion.

Remembrances

In order to identify any human endeavor as a fulfillment or increase of the power from within, this fulfillment must move towards "humanization". In other words, it must be a step forward towards a new consciousness of man and his potential.

It is debatable as to whether or not our men in Viet Nam are "changing the world" so far as they are propelling the energy in evolution towards an authentic goal or "Omega Point".

Teilhard wrote also of evil, that "garbage" of evolution and unification, and of man's freedom, which is always "existential", making him the agent of his history.

Neither the editors nor the students ought to forget that the Message of Jesus is one of unconditional forgiveness and absolute mercy and love — Peace. This peace, furthermore, is something which is always existential, something which is to be realized here and now through Christian Witness.


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Faculty Advisor
Sybil Tadowar

October 19, 1966
The hobbit habit

By J. R. R. Tolkien

"Far over the misty mountains cold"

To dungeons deep and caverns old

We must away ere break of day

To seek the pale enchanted gold."

Using his precious gift to enchant, Tolkien draws his readers into that fantasy-filled children's world of wonder, and they go along with it.

The Hobbit (which, along with his trilogy, Lord of the Rings) has invaded college campuses across the nation, was originally conceived to entertain children during England's World War II blackouts.

Hobbits, for those unacquainted with Tolkien's lore, are "smaller than dwarves (and they have no beards) but very much larger than lilliputians."

The colorful little people (they wear mostly greens and shocking yellow) tend to be lovely, comely, predicable, delightful company, and chiefly interested in meal and song.

Bilbo Baggins, a most respectable hobbit who has not had an adventure in his 50 years, is suddenly coaxed by a mechanized age — "make no beautiful things, but they make clever ones." The hobbits are no doubt products of a mechanized age — "make no beautiful things, but they make clever ones." The creatures are further baffled: "It is not unlikely that they invented some of the machines that have some important to the world, especially the ingenious devices for killing large numbers of people at once . . ."

Tolkien's most pitiful creature, Gollum — the unknown, unknowable thing — contributes, however unwillingly, the golden ring of power on which the author's works are based. Yet Bilbo also gains insight through his contact with Gollum: he catches a glimpse of the endless, unmarked days without light or hope of betterment, hard stone, cold fish, sneaking and whispering. "The little hobbit then experiences a deep empathy for the only living…"

J. R. R. Tolkien's warm humanity or rowdy Christianity and belief in human dignity. He takes a poet's pen, the fumbling, proud, all too complacent society of which he is a member, and then cuts it down.

At the end of his quest, Little Bilbo returns from battle to know at the side of his now dead dwarf friend. Thorin, the sometimes greedy dwarf, whispers, "Farewell, good thief, I now go to the halls of waiting to sit beside my fathers, until the end of the world is renewed."

The hobbit — recalling his battles by different ways, his fright and occasional selfishness — murmurs "Yet I am glad that I have shared in your perils — that has been more than a Baggins' desire."

Church teachings on contraception can be summed up by putting into context the past communications on the subject and viewing the challenges of our moral rules, stressed Dr. John Noonan.

"The rule on contraception is the result of series of value judgments on sexuality, love, power, education, salvation and death."

One may not reduce this complex problem to the simple syllogism of perversion of the faculty, since there is no simple argument," the speaker explained.

Dr. Noonan maintained that modern theologians view the procreation of a good God, and sexual conceptions.

Continued from Page 4

Contraception questioned

Noonan defines church role

"The Catholic Church's Position on Birth Control" was the subject of Dr. John Noonan's talk at the Oct. 17 morning convocation. Dr. Noonan authored Contraception: A History of Its Treatment by Catholic Theologians andCanonists, which was awarded the John Gilmary Shea Prize of the American Catholic Historical Association.

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On September 25, the Pioneers successfully opened their home season by clipping Danbury State 1-0. The Pioneers took an early 2-0 lead and allowed only one goal by Danbury. Wayne Hannah boot ed the first of the two goals within seven minutes of the first period. Then, with five minutes left in the second period, John Dembowski hit the net to leave the Pioneers out in front 3-0 at half-time.

The remainder of the game was a bitter battle of defense threatening any rise by Danbury. Sparking the defense was Israel Menchero making 19 blocks. Kevin Hunt dramatically stopped two last minute attempts by Danbury. Bill Elliott and Jim Golub sensed the attack. The solitary goal of Danbury came early in the third period of play, leaving the score 3-1 and leaving the SHU record at 1-1.

Noonon consults
Continued from Page 3

Archbishop visits SHU

Archbishop Jozef Pogacnik, a Yugoslavian prelate who visited the campus recently, was fascinated by WSHU-FM radio station, and the official university mascot; he had never seen a raccoon.

The archbishop, who was introduced to President William H. Conley by Professor Stanislaw Adolf-Mikolic, told college administrators that the religious situation in Yugoslavia has improved.

Despite their government and school background, and in contradiction to the usual sociological patterns, men are entering seminaries than ever before, he said. Although in the schools and travel restrictions are still major problems.

The university bookstores presented both Archbishop Pogacnik and his secretary with black SHU juleps and several books including two by university teachers: Dr. Tanis Van York's Russia's Road to Revolution and April Oehler Armstrong's What is Happening to the Catholic Church.

Cross country begins first season

Marist College which defeated SHU 15-50, ruined the debut of the Pioneers' Cross Country team. The winner was John Forbes who covered his home course in 26:13. Jerry Layden was the top runner for Sacred Heart who finished eighth as he completed the 4.8 mile course in 30.11.

The Harriers' second of six meets was held on Oct. 8 against Brooklyn College. Despite a strong effort by Jerry Layden, who finished fifth in 28.51, the red and white dropped its second successive meet, 31-24.

The other members of the squad are Joe Partilho, John Srost, Ron Cansse, John Quinns, and John Potter.

Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, Dr. Adolf-Stanislaw Mikolic and Dr. William Conley met with Archbishop Jozef Pogacnik from Yugoslavia on his recent tour of SHU's campus.

Meet raccoon

"Mixed with the irony and irreverence in jazz, there is a kind of stoicism — an intrinsic part of American life — but not found in everyday conversation or the other arts." It is that "ability to take misfortune, realizing that none of the terrors thus far discovered will wipe it out."

Barry Ulman, Ph.D., addressed some 500 faculty and students on "Jazz — Where It Has Been — Where It Is Going". The Professor of English at Barnard has written books on religion, jazz, the theatre, and art. He was an Adjunct Professor of Religion at Columbia, and has edited Swing, Metronome, and Listen magazines.

Jazz is "as effective a documentation of this present sense of alienation as any other art form in our lives," he stressed. It never draws conclusions — jazz documents rather than concludes — and "its mockeries are the most mockery."" Dr. Ulman illustrated his remarks with taped recordings, "La Misa Giovani — "the Mass of Youth" — was played in part, as an example of religious rock-and-roll "in the great jazz tradition." Miles Davis on his trumpet, and "Lilly of the Valley," in the style of a Negro spiritual, were also included.

WSHU-FM Program Schedule

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NOTE: Great Moments heard at 5:29 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Heard at 8:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Ulanov interprets jazz

"Any rule on contraception may be seen as serving these goods. There is no need to sup pose that some mechanical rule of reproduction has to be kept if the same goods can be served in a different arrangement," stated Dr. Noonan.

Dr. Noonan consults to the Papal Commission on Problems of the Family Population and Natality. He is a Professor of Law at Notre Dame, editor of Natural Law Forum, and author of the Scholastic Analysis of Usury.