

Chorus presents seasonal program

By Linda Bogart

Under the direction of Leland Roberts, SHU's choral group will present a program of Christmas and folk songs on Dec. 5 at the 10:00 a.m. convocation.

Selections for the program include "The Last Words of David," composed in 1949 by Randall Thompson, and "Ave Verum Corpus" by William Byrd, a Renaissance English composer. "Deep River," and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" are both arrangements of Negro spirituals by Roy Ringwald and Ralph Hunter, respectively.

"Holy Is the Lord," a sacred cantata from the seventeenth century by Andreas Hammer-schmidt, features the contrasting sounds of various voices and instruments. For this selection, Allen Kaechele and Mrs. Richard Matzek will play trumpets; Dr. James Strassmaler will be the celloist; and Robert Galucci will accompany on the organ.

"Oh, Lord, Thy Dear Sweet Angels Sent, and "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," both by J. S. Bach, are chorales taken from accounts of the Passion in St. John's and St. Mathew's gospels.

An Appalachian Folk song, "Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair," arranged by

Stuart Churchill, will also be featured.

The chorus includes the following:

Sopranos: Joanne Sardin, Sharon Brennan, Sandra Nobili, Janet Kahn, Sharon Howard, Jane Olencki, Anne Perna.

Tenors: Peter Kimmerlin, John Legun, Dennis Swindon.

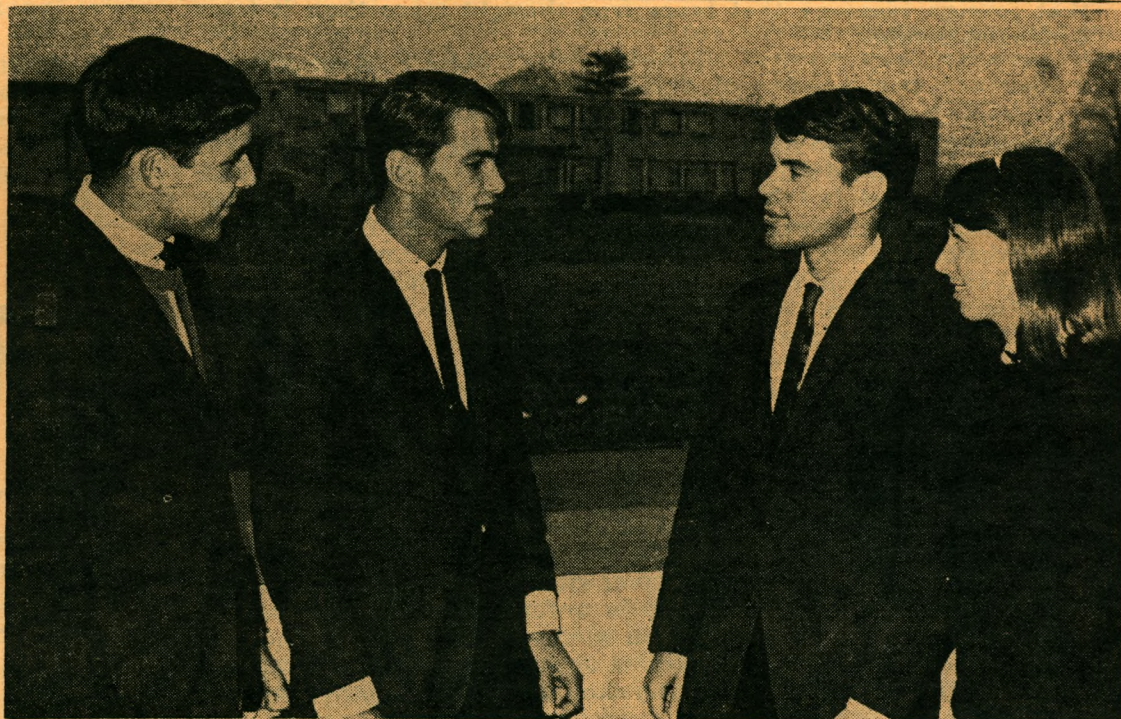
Altos: Mercedes Walker, Jean Tyrrell, Jeannie Carpenter, Kathleen Baker, Joan Warion, Maureen Arvidson, Gale Iannacone.

Bass: Stephen Dooley, Daniel Shuster, James Battistelli, Joe Battistelli, Donald Chao, Thomas Glynn, Tom Cagganello, Jerry Layden, Charles Brown.

Reinerman heads grad committee

Dr. Alan Reinerman, chairman of the newly formed "Committee on Graduate Studies", stated that the committee aims "... to encourage suitable graduating seniors to go on to graduate school, to advise them as to the best fields and schools for their abilities and interests, and to facilitate their accept-

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Newly elected freshmen class officers are Bill Ireland, treasurer; John Szost, vice-president; John Quinn, president; and Gail Dunford, secretary.

Preview

Frosh elect Quinn as 72% vote

A leader, according to newly elected freshman President, John Quinn, "should be able and willing to listen to all advice and then follow through on his convictions."

Quinn, a Fairfield Prep grad from Fairfield, Conn. was selected by a majority of the 72% who voted in the Class of '70 election.

"I would like to introduce a dues system to give the class

funds to work with for the Freshman Weekend," stated the president of SHU's largest class.

Pledging himself to serve his fellow classmates' aims, the newest SG ex-officio member also showed an awareness of his duties to the Student Government. (Article III Section IV of the Constitution of the Student Body of Sacred Heart states that the president of each academic class is a non-

voting member of the Student Government.)

Vice-president Szost

Vice-President John Szost, who graduated from Notre Dame Boys High, states that a leader should "be able to bring in facts in support of his arguments."

Szost sees his duty to act as both a helper to the president, and a check on his power. "This check and balance is not detrimental to the school, but rather it is in support of the cause," he noted.

The only coed

Gail Dunford, the only coed to reach class officer status, stressed that since officers work as a team, "everyone gives his special qualities to a cause that will affect the entire class." The class secretary hails from St. Mary's High, West Haven, Conn.

Treasurer, William Ireland, also from Fairfield Prep, calls for communications with his constituents. "It is my desire to make all my decisions known to the class, along with the reasons behind the decisions," he stated.

SG members were not available for comment during the OBELISK picture session. New members include Elaine Boudreau, St. Joseph's High, Trumbull; John Verespy, also from St. Joseph's; Mike D'Ostilio, Notre Dame Boys High; Patricia Walsh, St. Mary's, Greenwich; and Richard Marconi, Notre Dame Boys High.

Extension volunteers explain movement

Father Wallace G. Ellinger and Larry Benzie of the Extension Society Volunteers will present a filmstrip, "There's This Banquet," on the philosophy of their program. The film, with unusual art and photography, will be shown on Dec. 5, at 3:00 p.m. in Room A.

The organization is a group of lay volunteers sponsored by the Catholic Church Extension Society, and is headed by Rev. John J. Sullivan, Extension Volunteer National Director.

This is a movement in which laymen and women 21 to 45

years of age serve as teachers, parish workers, nurses, medical technicians, and Newman aides in the missions of the United

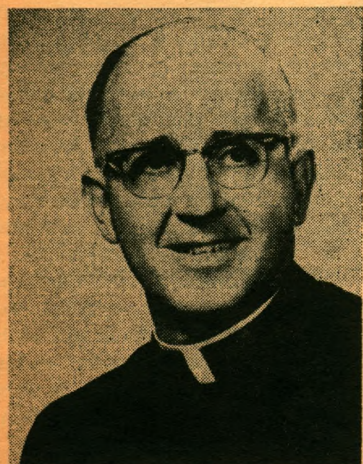


Larry Benzie

States for at least one year.

Father Ellinger, on special leave for the recruiting tour, is a diocesan priest from the Springfield-Cap Girardeau, Missouri Diocese where he serves as Diocesan Director for the Volunteers.

Larry Benzie, a Siena College graduate, on leave from his sales and recruiting duties at IBM, is in his second year as a member of the Extension Volunteers.



Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger

CISL accepts SHU chapter

SHU's chapter of the Connecticut Inter-collegiate Student Legislature was accepted into the statewide organization at a meeting held on Nov. 20 at the University of Bridgeport. SHU and Northwestern Community College, both observers during the past year — were voted into the organization unanimously.

Yale, Quinnipiac, UB, Central Connecticut, and Hartford College spoke on behalf of SHU. One of the delegates from Yale stated that university representatives had worked very hard during the past year and had proven themselves.

Delegates noted that CISL is not in favor of admitting any more colleges until the Connecticut reapportionment problem has been settled and its effect on the schools determined.

The CISL this year is scheduled for March 2, 3, 4 at the American Hotel in Hartford. Each college will be allowed to submit two bills at this convention.

Dennis Doyle, senior delegate, Mike Del Re, junior delegate, Chris Gargano, treasurer, and Tony Jachnick, secretary, will be among those attending the legislative sessions, which will be broadcast statewide by WNHC-TV.

Afraid to be free?

"It would be more comfortable to continue to move and vote in platoons, joining whoever of our colleagues are equally enslaved by some current fashion, raging prejudice, or popular movement. But today this nation cannot tolerate the luxury of such lazy political habits. Only the strength and progress and peaceful change that come from independent judgment and individual ideas — and even from the unorthodox and the eccentric — can enable us to surpass that foreign ideology that fears free thought more than it fears hydrogen bombs."

**John F. Kennedy
Profiles in Courage**

John F. Kennedy was not concerned with right or wrong political beliefs when he wrote **Profiles in Courage**. He stated "Some of these men, whose stories follow, were right in their beliefs, others perhaps were not . . ." Yet they were all lauded for courage — the willingness to act according to conscience despite the consequences.

Free-thought is still a devil term to some Americans. In a typical conversation, one might hear "free thought", liberal", and "Communist" uttered in the same breath by people who cannot distinguish the differences. Failing to understand the nature of all political change, they seem to assume that right action comes by divine revelation only to those who conform to acceptable thought patterns for their time.

In this issue, we have tried to offer some ideas concerning Christian Pacifism through an interview with David Miller. The editors do not necessarily agree with the opinions presented, but it is felt that the statements deserve careful consideration, and can perhaps be challenged through further research.

We are sorry that a minority of students could not accept Mr. Miller's presence on campus. It is unfortunate that for some a definition of a courageous person seems to be "a man who acts bravely within the limits of current social and political norms."

Christians maintain that men should love one another, respect individuals despite differences in ideas, and remain open to each person out of a love for Christ, who acts through men. Although the human predicament is such that errors must be constantly detected, and corrections made, the Christian remains convinced that there can be progress through individual thinking.

Hopefully, the article on Christian Peace-making will provoke honest inquiry into the dual thinking on war which exists within the Catholic Church. Arguments for the just war and non-violence must be carefully considered by all collegians who expect to play a role in their world. It is only through a constant sifting of ideas that we will find solutions for a real peace.

Journal of Pope John

"War willed by men"

This cry reaches my ears from every part of Europe and beyond. The murderous war which is being waged on the ground, on the seas and in the air is truly a vindication of divine justice because the sacred laws governing human society have been transgressed and violated. It has been asserted, and still being asserted, that God is bound to preserve this or that country, or grant it invulnerability and final victory, because of the righteous people who live there or because of the good that they do. We forget that although in a certain sense God has made the nations, He has left the constitution of states to the free decisions of men. To all He has made clear the rules which govern human society: they are all to be found in the Gospel. But He has not given any guarantee of special and privileged assistance, except to the race of believers, that is, to Holy Church as such. And even His assistance to His Church, although it preserves her from final defeat, does not guarantee her immunity from trials and persecutions.

The law of life, alike for the souls of men and for nations, lays down principles of justice and universal harmony and the limits to be set to the use of wealth, enjoyments and worldly power. When this law is violated, terrible and merciless sanctions come automatically into action. No state can escape. To each its hour. War is one of the most tremendous sanctions. It is willed not by God but by men, nations and states, through their representatives. Earthquakes, floods, famines and pestilences are applications of the blind laws of nature, blind because nature herself has neither intelligence nor freedom. War instead is desired by men, deliberately, in defiance of the most sacred laws. That is what makes it so evil. He who instigates war and foment it is always the 'Prince of this world', who has nothing to do with Christ, the 'Prince of peace.'

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Office: Student Lounge Annex, Phone 372-6525, Ext. 46.



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Student Government notes

A major problem of student welfare at SHU is the cafeteria situation. High prices and low quality head the list of many student and faculty complaints. The SG Grievance committee will again meet with Mr. Welch, SHU Business manager, to discuss the problem on either Dec. 1 or 2.

The Constitution Committee has not received annual reports from over half of the chartered student organizations. If these reports are not in by December 2, the offending groups will be placed on probation.

The renewal of charters for all campus organizations will be postponed pending the official proclamation of criteria for student organizations.

Student Government is moving from its one-time snack-bar-office into more spacious accommodations. Room N 214 will be the new headquarters within the next few weeks.

The Student Government Information Committee has placed regulations on the boards for use of the bulletin boards and the posting of notices.

Reverberations

To the Editor:

Marines one day; pacifists the next. Curious confrontation, this latest chapter in the saga of war and peace at the University. Considering the way the lines of the dialogue were drawn, it is small wonder that our visiting and resident pacifists were greeted with the knee-jerk responses of the war enthusiasts.

Student moderates who remain convinced by "just war" advocacy would do well to continue serious study and precise articulation of their position, rejecting in the process any suggestion that opposition to pacifism need flow from romantic illusions about the nature of war. Hopefully those who reject pacifism will always be anxious to be numbered squarely in the ranks of the peace seekers who know war to be a grim, tragic result of human nodding.

In the final analysis such moderates reject pacifism as inadequate for the task of securing peace with justice in an order which remains, at least for the foreseeable future, infinitely finite.

Sincerely,
Francis J. Luongo
History Department

Dear Fellow Students:

As co-editors of the first campus literary magazine, we would like to take this opportunity to make a few introductory remarks.

The magazine will be contemporary, catering to the ideas of the students. It will offer you the opportunity to submit your creative manuscripts in poetry, short stories, plays, essays on literature, philosophy, political science, etc. We also want to encourage contributions in the fields of art and photography.

It is important to point out that the publication of the magazine is contingent upon the quality of the material received. As this is a student magazine, the contributions are not expected to be professional. However, the material will have to meet the standards of a faculty review board.

We are also seeking suggestions for a name for the magazine, and we urge you to contribute any ideas you may have for this, as well as creative material, to the mailbox of Miss Cormack, faculty advisor.

Sincerely,
Ron Sapiente
Karen Glancy

More reservations on Page 4

Dear Editor:

It's always painful to write letters of censure or reprimand. However, something happened at the university the other day which, I believe, casts great discredit on the reputation of the school. I refer to the shameful incident involving Mr. David Miller, the draft-card burner.

Mr. Miller was invited by a student group to come and give his views on Christian pacifism. Whatever one may think of Mr. Miller's views, surely we can all agree that he has a right to them. Surely, too, we can all agree that the university is a legitimate forum for the expression of any views, whether popular or unpopular, subversive or conformist, radical or reactionary. I would accord the same right and privilege to George Rockwell or John Welch. No university worthy of the name can afford to be partisan in the realm of ideas. To maintain otherwise is to repudiate the concept, the very nature, of a university.

How, then, explain the barbaric outburst which greeted Mr. Miller's arrival in the cafeteria last Friday? It saddened and sickened me to witness the insulting treatment accorded a guest of the university. I only wish that the unpleasant incident could be dismissed as merely a shocking lack of manners on the part of a certain puerile percentage of the student population. However, I think it was more than a question of manners. After all, academic bores are no novelty on any campus. I think, rather, the incident strikes deeper, and displays the savage intolerance, the dogmatic partisanship, the narrow parochialism of those who have the audacity to call themselves students, seekers after knowledge and wisdom. Fortunately, the number of infantile agitators was small; but the fact that it happened at all, could happen at all, merely strengthens the hand of those who already believe the student body is an immature, irresponsible group. We could all stand a good healthy dose of humility, tolerance, and Christian charity, it seems to me.

The disturbance in the student lounge was equally disgusting. Those who did not wish to hear Mr. Miller were under no obligation to do so; it was not a mandatory convocation.

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Miller defines beliefs on pacifism

EDITOR'S NOTE — On Nov. 18, at the request of the OBE-LISK, David Miller, noted pacifist, was interviewed by Joan Carrafiello, Kevin Craddock, Lois D'Andrea, Rosemarie Gorman, Ernest Lisi, Mary Ann Stankiewicz, and Gerald Saladyga. Both Mr. Robert Flavin and Dr. Elizabeth Farians were invited to attend the interview. The interview was tape-recorded and the text is as follows.

What are some specific plans for peace in Viet Nam?

Morally, I would not like to see anyone continue to go there — fight on either side. Politically, there are certain matters that both sides could take. And mainly, the United States can discontinue sending more troops over there; discontinue offensive movements and stop bombing of North Viet Nam. These things, I think, would lend a great deal to a lessening of tension and of war, although the Viet-cong would probably go on. The stopping of escalation is the main step that could be taken right now. It is said that it can be done without the United States losing face. Simply from the experience of France and Algeria: France never had so bad an image in the eyes of the people of the world than when it was involved in Algeria, but stopping the war there didn't let France lose face — as a matter of fact — they gained esteem. In at least partially admitting the mistake of the United States in Viet Nam, I would think, would save us face than get us more involved. De-escalation is the main point, and then negotiations after that would lend to the Vietnamese in control of the country — even if that turned out to be communist controlled it would be better than what is going on now and could go on in the future.

What could those living outside of Viet Nam do for peace in Viet Nam?

There are several roles open. Mainly if you don't support the war in Viet Nam, whether for legal or moral reasons. The thing that is mainly open is not to directly support it. First of all if you are available for military service, that you won't serve in Viet Nam. And secondly, I think, what a person should do if he so believes would be better from my point of view not to serve in the armed forces at all, and certainly, openly refuse to pay federal income taxes which support the war, and enable the government to continue the war.

But even if we do this, there is still a war going on there?

It would help if enough people did it.

Do you agree with some suggestions that alternatives be used for military service?

An alternative to military service, and an alternative to conscription, for any purpose, by working in Vista or the Peace Corps — which is generally very good work that they do — I would not like to have them do it under the law. I don't want the conscription law there at all; it is involuntary servitude. People should do things like this on their own and not because the govern-

ment and some people think that there should be a law backed up with a threat of prison. It should be left up to the people and their consciences as to what kind of service they wish to perform.

Would you give us your definition of pacifism and why you hold to it?

Well, I don't know whether I want to make a definition of pacifism; I don't know if I could hardly do that for myself. But what I believe mostly from my point of view — to my religious belief — I would not under any circumstance do anything that would seriously harm another human being and I would never kill anyone under any circumstance. Now this is developed primarily on my own philosophical and moral insights, and what I consider to be best in Catholic tradition and Catholic doctrine as the better way to live. And mainly in the *Sermon on the Mount* — and corrective to this, I do what the *Sermon on the Mount* says, and that I work constructively by feeding the poor, clothing the naked and sheltering the homeless to the best of my ability and giving comfort to the sick and wounded and do such-like work.

Do you out-rule any type of violence, whether it means purely defensive or restraint — not to kill or to hurt, but to restrain someone from hurting another?

Well you know, working at the Catholic Worker, the little that I did for a year in New York City, I had to kind of usher some guys who were drunk out of the door. But I never had the occasion to use force against them. Sooner or later I got them out of the door with the help of other people and they didn't provide a real threat to me or anybody else.

One of the guys at the worker had a propensity for picking up a meat cleaver. I don't know if he picked up a meat cleaver on one occasion, but something else, a pot or a pan, to throw at someone. I stepped in between them and he didn't throw it. We do use a little amount of force in some cases and we would use some force with a person who was mentally deranged. A lot of people who wander into the Catholic Worker are.

The Catholic Worker is a segregated area, one particular place. What about in life itself, at war, or walking down a street and someone should attack you, are you permitted to slug or temporarily knock him out, in order to prevent a much more serious crime — a murder?

Knocking out is a very difficult thing to do, if you can do it at all. I don't think I could do it effectively. I don't think that that situation can be controlled either by me or anyone else. There is too much a danger that I won't be able to control myself. If I start to do that there is too much danger that I could hurt someone and its better to use very small amounts of intervention. I would never use a certain amount of force that may harm someone.

How would you stop Adolf Hitler? How would you stop chaos from ruling?

Theoretically, this doctrine (of pacifism) is not based on the effectiveness of here and now. It is based on religious insight; and the problem of Hitler, or a people like him, or societies like the German society at that time, is not something to be dealt with at the particular point of invasion. It is something that has taken many hundreds of years to build up. The racism there, the type of society that made it possible for Hitler to rule them. What you work with is the basic causes that underly that society and the causes of the war. This is what is involved with non-violence. Non-violence is partly concerned with getting to the root of the causes of war; and Christianity the true Christian life does get to the root. It leads the life of service. And this life of service is to change yourself and the people around you. And if you live in a German society, American or Russian, it is to change the people there. There are some ways to non-violently deal with Hitler, even at his highest stage. Some of it has worked. Like the instance of the people of Denmark or some of the Norwegian school teachers who were beaten and imprisoned for a long time but who never gave in. Most of them refused to teach the German doctrine. The classic example is of the king and the people of Denmark. All wore the Star of David that the Jews were supposed to wear. So even in these are some non-violent techniques in ways of dealing. But non-violence is your own personal life — and the way you decide to live it.

Can a person who advocates violence be a true Christian or Catholic?

I will not say that those Christians or Catholics who hold the position of a just war are wrong. I will say that it is better to live completely non-violently. It is better for me. And I hope it will be better for them. That's the answer. It is not to oppose a position but to affirm another. Non-violence is not opposition, it is affirmation of a way of life.

How did the people of Voluntown react under the threat of being attacked by the Minute Men?

It was a pretty wild assumption that the Minute Men would come with their complete arsenal to wipe out Voluntown. It is behavior based on fear that these people have a large arsenal of weapons: the bazooka, mortars and what have you, in case of communist takeover. Well, the fear is there, and some people are going to do it. But our position at Voluntown remains the same as it has always been, that they will ask nobody to defend them, and its pretty foolish to think that they could be protected anyway, when anyone is intent upon attacking us with weapons like that. The Voluntown Fire Department had a special meeting, I understand, to discuss what to do in case of a Minute Man attack on the "pacifist farm," as

they call it. The Minute Men are really genuinely frightened people who fear that something like this is going to happen. The Fire Department is going to defend us whether we want them to or not. That's their business. But we don't desire that and it is kind of difficult for them to understand sometimes, but that still remains our position.

Do you believe in Capital Punishment?

No. Not in capital punishment, and I don't believe in the prison system.

If you had the opportunity to step out of the public limelight, if the government would lay off you, would you?

I know my wife would like me to. Well, yes, certainly, although seeing it as it is, if you feel a sense of omission which a Christian has for the world, still, the world is very much with us and you have to fulfill that, both the combination of working and as best as you can for yourself and for your family and your fellow men; and speaking about it when the occasion arises, and being involved in

demonstrations. I can't say that I would change anything, or change what I have done in the past. That would be tantamount of changing yourself.

Do you think your position is ideal or real?

It is not ideal. It is real. It is real because people do it. It can be more real. It can be made to develop more, by more involving yourself, to live your life that way and ask God to give you the grace to do that. But the fulfillment comes in heaven. Pacifism is completely practical, it is completely logical given certain major premises of your religion or your philosophical outlook.

Do you think that the United States should step down from being a world leader?

Is the United States a world leader, or any other large country a world leader? I don't think that the United States is a leader, they are dominators. Leadership is living the truth. Leadership is by example. So the United States should step down from their role of being dominators and be leaders.

Wife of pacifist desires world of love

"You're really an optimist, aren't you?" questioned a Peace Booth visitor of Mrs. David Miller.

"Yes, I am optimistic," the soft, English-accented voice replied. With a thoughtful smile she added, "you really have to be an optimist to go on living."

Katherine Miller is a strongly individualistic person whose self-determination combines too well with a sincere love for people to become stubbornness. Her beliefs cannot be pre-determined by a mass conscience, and she declines all opportunities to make others over in her own image.

After making her views available to students for 6 hours, Mrs. Miller patiently accompanied her husband for an OBE-LISK interview. One sensed her exhaustion from listening to some "Christians" rip and claw with non-intellectual inquiries. Nevertheless, she displayed great poise and an undaunted warmth from her position on the hard folding-chair.

The young expectant mother listened quietly until asked by an editor, "What type of environment would you want for your children? What is most important to you?"

With a radiant smile she answered, "I think the most important thing for my children will be an atmosphere of love in the home." Although she hopes that the rest of the world will share in this feeling of love, the determined young woman will endeavor to make it a reality at least within their immediate environment.

Katherine also opposes physical force in child-rearing. In accordance with current English practices, she supports the view that children must respond out of love, and not compulsion,

with each developing a sense of purpose within himself.

Glancing toward Dave, she commented that he may not share in all her theories on child-rearing. He laughingly replied, "Well, I'm not so sure non-violence has anything to do with children!"

After the interview, someone asked Katherine if she converted her husband or vice-versa. She answered that each reached his own decision for non-violence before meeting in 1965 at the Catholic Worker.

It all came about when her private girls' school hired its first layman. (She put the emphasis on MAN.) The new chemistry teacher wore a button similar to those sold in the Peace Booth.

The inquisitive fifteen year old wanted to know about that strange button, and his answer heralded the first in an eight-month series of discussions. "I argued furiously — even violently — against him. Suddenly, I ran out of arguments," she said.

Skipping off to Trafalgar Square for her first rally, which featured Bertrand Russell, was fun in an illegal sort of way. The now-serious young woman admits that the Headmistress' anger contributed to the challenge.

With an increasing maturity, she continued to probe nuclear pacifism. Her questioning led to the conclusion that not only nuclear warfare, but all war is wrong. By steps, she eventually embraced non-violence.

Perhaps Dave Miller best expressed the reason for involvement which he and Kathy share when he said, "If you feel a sense of mission which the Christian has to the world, then you have to fulfill that mission."

Truth is attainable

By Ernie Lisi

Truth is that which is. It may be distorted, disguised, or completely hidden; but underneath, truth still remains. Truth cannot be obliterated, for it is the basis, the core of all life. If truth were to cease its existence, the whole natural and supernatural system of life would likewise cease to exist. Without truth there would be no governing force, there would be no stabilizer to insure the regularity of things. Where there is no authority, there is anarchy; and where there is anarchy, there is chaos. When one speaks of life, if one is of a religious mind, he refers to God as Truth. In Christianity, Christ's words "I am the Way, the Life, the TRUTH" (John 14:6), serve as an example of the analogy of God and truth. Even an atheist, who theoretically believes there is no God, must conform to the truth of the laws of nature.

Now if the universality of life has its foundation upon truth, then it follows that the personality of life also should have its foundation on truth since each individual is an intricate part of this whole. Following this chain of reasoning one step further, I think relations between individuals also must be based on truth. If these relations are not truth-centered, how can anyone enjoy life properly? Robert Louis Stevenson says:

Veracity to sentiment, truth in a relation, truth to your own heart and your friends, never to feign or falsify emotion — that is the truth which makes love possible and mankind happy.

To achieve true harmony between individuals there must exist truth of communications. For how else can man accurately transmit to others his innermost thoughts and feelings? Being human, however, involves some handicaps. Man's state of life is limited. He finds that he is susceptible to the natural ailments of sickness and ignorance and the man-made disease of sophistication.

The sophisticates are those people substituting another personality for their own, consequently giving a false impression of themselves to others. Stevenson's evaluation of the sophisticate is very penetrating:

The body is a house of many windows: there we all sit, showing ourselves and crying on the passersby to come and love us. But this fellow (sophisticate) has filled his windows with opaque glass, elegantly colored. His house may be admired for its design, the crowd may pause before the stained windows, but meanwhile the poor proprietor must lie languishing within, uncomfortable, unchangeably alone.

With all these hindrances, some may ponder whether an individual can attain truth. The attainment of truth by a person is possible, provided this person is sincere to himself. Sincerity with self requires a realization of what one's position in life truly is. The individual needs to know his capabilities and limitations. Of course, such a monumental task will not occur overnight. On the way to complete self-knowledge, however, one approaches integrity, and integrity is synonymous with truth.

Reverberations

To the Editor:

All artists are expected to be a little unbalanced and are thus tolerated by their more fortunate fellow citizens. But there is one somewhere on this campus whose actions place him outside any such consideration. Before each student election, he inundates the school with a torrent of collages, all painstakingly designed to look like the campaign posters of the students themselves. With the election imminent, these creations of his fevered brain hang side-by-side with the genuine campaign exhortations and no one is the wiser. Yet his purpose is all too plain: he means to subject faculty, students, and anyone else who might be in the building to what can only be described as a compulsory art show. Oh, how cunning is the mind of a mad genius!

There is no escape. His work covers the doors of telephone booths, the vents of radiators, and even — madness knows no scruples — the legitimate exhibit of a fellow artist.

As clever as he is though, he is not clever enough. Unmindful of the purpose of a real campaign poster, he has planned his own work, not for rhetoric, but for beauty. Thus, while his posters are excellent as art, as campaign material

they are childish ("Roses are red — Violets are blue — Sugar is sweet — So vote for Brian."), inane ("Not tomato, but Noreen Tomaino for Student Representative."), glib ("If you're willing to go out of your way for others, here's a fine way to help yourself: Vote for Quinn.") and in excruciatingly bad taste ("Somebody up there wants Mike D'Ostilio for Student Representative.") But there lie the very seeds of his undoing. We need only petition the Student Government to deny approval to any campaign poster that fails to inform like a campaign poster, and we will have the fiend stymied once and for all.

I ask that Student Government officials employ some of that vast wealth of judiciousness for which they were elected and refuse approval to any poster which falls short of the generally accepted standards of responsibility and good taste.

If for some cogent reason the above recommendations cannot be put into effect, I have one further suggestion — prohibit student campaign posters entirely. Either way, this threat to the dignity of our hallowed halls will be gone forever.

Take heed Phantom Artist, whoever you be! The jig is up! After this, your days of deception will be numbered!

Martin Autuori

Author of "My Life in Court"

Nizer repudiates testimony

UB's Nov. 16 symposium on "The Role of the Mass Media" offered several SHU faculty and students who took advantage of the tri-university convocation program some new insights into the controversial Warren report.

Attorney Louis Nizer, who wrote the commentary on the Warren Commission's findings, revealed that he may write an

exposé to counteract the "false and inaccurate analysis" of the report by several writers. "This doesn't imply that they have no right to publish the books, but it should go on record that they are false crusaders," he said.

Nizer participated in a panel with New York Times Managing Editor Clifton Daniels, NBC Director of News Operations

William T. Corrigan, Time Magazine Managing Editor Otto Fuerbringer, and New York Post syndicated columnist Max Lerner, who moderated the session.

At a press conference following the panel, Nizer discussed the Warren Report, which has most recently met criticism from *Esquire* and *Life* magazines. Edward J. Epstein, whose doctoral dissertation entitled *Inquest: The Warren Commission and the Establishment of Truth*, recently caused public concern, called for a reconsideration of facts and the release of autopsy X-rays.

"When I wrote the commentary on the Warren Report, I was prepared to criticize and not whitewash," emphasized Atty. Nizer. He found relatively few short-comings in the Commission's report, and noted that evidence points to one assassin working alone.

Tests conducted for the timing of bullets with the same gun, same window, an automobile in the exact position, and an artificial skull of correct size constructed to act as a human head, all demonstrated that the contradictory theories are incorrect, he said.

"One of the most dramatic points," according to Nizer, "was on the presidential funeral rehearsal" held before the assassination. The explanation for the weird event is that former Pres. Herbert Hoover was expected to die within a few months, and official ceremonies require formalities which must be perfected in rehearsal.

Nizer said that he had earlier refused to appear on television to repudiate the "inaccurate, false books," because "I thought they would die of their own accord."

The only writer who accepted an offer to appear before the Commission would not state his sources. "I only wish there was time to show, point by point, that the books were false," he emphatically stated.

Reinerman

Continued from Page 1

ance by the schools of their choice."

Members of the faculty board, including Dr. William Kilbourne and Miss Joyce Holland of the English department, and John O'Sullivan of the History department, will have on hand a great deal of information on various graduate schools supplementing their own graduate school experience, which they will use as a basis for compiling a brief guide to graduate studies. The booklet, which will be available within the next few weeks, is intended to answer basic questions on graduate school.

The committee anticipates having its own office in the near future. Members will then be available for consultation with interested students at specified times. Seniors may also acquire informative materials on various graduate schools from this centralized place.

Students seek Christian awareness through Search

The Search for Christian Maturity is a program which gives high school students the opportunity to see Christianity in action. Through Search, students are able to talk about Christianity, to see its relevance to individuals and, most importantly, to see how they can become true Christians.

What Is a Search?

Specifically, Search is a retreat designed to meet the needs of juniors and seniors in high school. The ideas and principles of a Search weekend are taken from the Cursillo movement of the Church.

Under the guidance of Father Frank Dellolio, CYO director, about 2 or 3 girls or boys (depending for whom the Search is scheduled) from each parish in the diocese spend a complete weekend — from Friday night to Sunday evening — living together in a Christian community which they themselves create. The "searchers" are guided by "Cugines" — college students or high school seniors who have made the Search.

Held last May at St. Joseph High School in Trumbull, the first Search for girls had 19 participants. Sacred Heart students serving as cugines in-

cluded: Joan Carrafiello, '67, Janet Muldoon, '67, Nanette Scalisi, '67, Marianne Narowski, '67, Connie Fiore, '67, Maureen Dursi, '67, Rosemarie Gorman, '68, Veronica Synnott, '68, and Lucy Spitz, '69.

Earlier this month, Maureen Dursi served as director for a second Search, assisted by Joan Carrafiello. Twenty-eight searchers spent the weekend at the last retreat.

Keynote Is Love

The keynote of a Search weekend is love. Talks are given by the cugines themselves in order to make Christianity more meaningful to the students. It is easier for the searchers to identify with college students who are just a little older than themselves than with professed religious, noted Father Dellolio.

The example of a college student who is "living" her Christianity is a beneficial aspect of the Search program. The "give and take" attitude existing between cugines and searchers enables the younger girls to discuss any personal problems.

On December 2nd the boys will take over St. Joseph's for their second Search of the year. On January 27-29 the next diocesan Search for girls is scheduled.

Stanton suggests de-escalation

"Some of the military are imbued with a mistaken notion that if you escalate the war, the enemy will capitulate," stated former Ambassador to Thailand Edwin Stanton during the November 28 convocation. After outlining the three principal forces which have shaped Southeast Asia's history, Stanton discussed the Vietnamese war and possible solutions.

Maintaining that de-escalation of war efforts and secret negotiations between North and South Vietnamese leaders may offer an eventual solution, he said, "Although it is not very palatable to most Americans and requires patience, solutions may appear in the next ten years which are not evident today."

Those who favor escalation are "thinking more in terms of fighting a highly industrialized power." He noted that repeated bombings have not changed the situation greatly, nor have they brought Ho Chi Minh to the peace table. Guerillas can be constantly replaced and defeated Communists may take their government into the jungles.

Vietnam is not an industrialized nation which can be defeated by destroying factories. Those who attempt bombings of the supply line risk war with Red China, he said.

"Communists have very skillfully sought to ride on the crest of colonialism and nationalism," Stanton stated. French colonialism, which spread suspicion among Southeast Asians, and nationalism, which caused bloody fights for independence have prepared the way for Communists.

Two bright spots in the Southeast Asian situation, according to the former ambassador, are the fact that "Communists haven't been successful in seizing other areas," and they are split into the Soviet and Red Chinese blocks. "People in power in Cambodia, Burma, and Indonesia are able to crack down on Communists," he remarked.

Finally, Ambassador Stanton stressed "Having lived and worked for many years in Southeast Asia, I am constantly impressed by the need to understand the people's religious and cultural views."

CAMPUS LIFE

The Math Club is participating in a film series on Monday and Tuesday afternoons which is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. Films exhibited to date include "Topology," "What Is an Integral," and "Let Us Teach Guessing."

Future presentations will be shown at 3:00 p.m. in room 111.

* * *

A group of 20 students from the Business Statistics class was given a guided tour of the Computer Center of the State National Bank located in Fairfield. The students found the payroll and programming departments of significant interest.

* * *

Initial plans for Winter Weekend 1967, sponsored by the Class of 1969, have been announced by Dan Tedesco, chairman. The activities will begin with a varsity basketball game on Thursday evening, January 26 between SHU and Farleigh Dickinson.

Friday night, the 27th, will feature the Queen Contest and Skit Night, sponsored by the Ephebian Society.

The formal "Snow-Ball" will take place Saturday evening, January 28, at the Stratfield Motor Inn, with music by the Frank Duke Quartet.

On Saturday, the 29th, Mitch Ryder and The Detroit Wheels will play at a Concert in the Gym which will also feature The Herd from "The Cheetah" discotheque in New York City.

* * *

On Nov. 28 a requiem Mass for deceased students and faculty members will be said in the school chapel. The Panta Delphian Society has established this as an annual Mass and will notify immediate members of the families of the deceased.

* * *

The Ephebian Society requests that all cigarette smokers, faculty and students alike, deposit their empty cigarette packages in boxes located in the lounge and both sides of the cafeteria.

Dave Birtwell, '67, who is heading the drive, explains that for every one hundred packages collected the manufacturer will pay the administration fee on one pint of blood to an eight-year-old girl who resides in the Bridgeport area and suffers from leukemia.

It is important that the tin-foil of the empty package be intact, for it is this material which is returned to the manufacturer and reprocessed.

* * *

Dr. Raul de Villiers, chairman of the Math department, Marianne Narowski, '67, Joan Carrafiello, '67, and Nanette Scalisi, '67, attended the Northeastern regional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at Trinity College, Hartford, on Nov. 26.

* * *

A two-year program known as the Institute for Contemporary Religious Studies has been initiated at the University for teachers of religion on the elementary and secondary levels. The Institute, under the direction of Mr. James Wieland, theology department chairman, and other members of the department, aims at introducing religion teachers to the theology of the day.

According to Wieland, the first two semesters include some of the following topics: Man's Situation in the World, Man's Openness to Revelation, Revelation, Man's Responses to God in Faith, Faith and Unbelief, The Death of God, and Christianity.

Remaining semesters will

be devoted to the mission of the Church in the modern world and will involve topics, such as, Ecumenism, Morality, Peace, Social Relations, and Vocations. Theology faculty members and guest speakers encourage a dialogue with participants.

The Institute Director said it is hoped that through this program religion teachers will be better prepared to help their students make the transition to the post-Conciliar Church. Participating teachers will receive certificates at the final conference.

* * *

Mrs. Marcella C. Malloy and Senora Maria-Teresa Torreira attended the regional meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, held at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, on November 5.

The topic of the first session was, "The Work of Intellectuals in the Freedom Movement in Spanish America," while the second session was dedicated to the analysis of "The Beauty and Ugliness in Spanish Literature of the Middle Ages."

* * *

The "Warlocks," who will soon cut a record on the Mercury label, are entertaining at the Athletic Association's Dec. 2 Mixer. The 8-12 p.m. dance will be held at the gym.

* * *

A third faculty-student forum will be held on Monday, Dec. 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The topic will be "Dissent". An introduction by chairman Miss Elizabeth Murray will be concretized by a panel in their various fields: Robert Palese, theology; Ronald DiLorenzo, English; and John O'Sullivan, history.

Thoughts on the World

By Marcel de Muller

As 1966 draws to a close many people are beginning to look back over the year and ask various questions. It would seem that the most frequently asked question pertains to Viet Nam. People want to know why the United States got involved in this regrettable situation and how she can honorably extricate herself from it. It is now quite evident that there can be no immediate military victory, and the majority feels that military withdrawal is certainly unwise.

It was obviously quite easy to get involved and now almost impossible to effect a viable solution or reversal in policy; evidently the United States rushed in and ended up in a quagmire.

If we examine the earlier history of Vietnamese affairs, we can see clearly that the current deadly situation could possibly have been avoided. In the mid 1940's, when the Japanese were being gradually forced out of the Indo-Chinese peninsula, the Vietnamese were forming guerilla bands called the VIETMINH, or freedom fighters. The much exaggerated HO-CHI-MINH, was the leader of the Vietminh, and though he was a thoroughly indoctrinated Communist, he did resemble more the fanatical nationalist type of anti-colonial revolutionary. It is now widely held that Ho-Chi-Minh was definitely looking to liberate his country and establish a constitutional-type government, possibly with the aid of the United States, or any other willing country. Some observers at time felt that if the French colonial system could have been gradually diminished, the pro-leftist freedom fighters could be lured into the pro-rightist orbit of the United States. Nonetheless, a socialist-type of government would have been established.

As it turned out, the French, who in great measure are to blame for the overall crisis, were adamant in trying to preserve their colonial rule, and the Americans seemed to overlook, or at least to avoid taking issue at that time.

The Japanese were defeated; the French were defeated; and unless the trends change in some way, the greatest power on earth, the United States, may be defeated. Obviously the North Vietnamese, abetting the Viet Cong, have triumphed over many obstacles, thus giving them the belief that they will emerge victoriously.

It would appear that the war is a battle between two highly determined forces.

As tragic as it all is, it now seems impossible to obviate the facts. Until a feasible and honorable disengagement is possible, the United States must, especially in the eyes of the eagerly critical world, honor its commitment by holding on.

History club finances "Ivan The Terrible"

"Alexander Nevsky" (1937) is a brilliantly filmed tale of 13th century Russia. It was directed by Serge Eisenstein, one of the finest directors in the world.

Eisenstein is best known for his "Ivan the Terrible," (1943-46) the film biography of mad Ivan IV. The magnificent film, one segment of which is filmed in color, will be shown at Sacred Heart University on December 2. Dr. Reinerman has announced that further presentations depend on the interest shown at this time.

"Alexander Nevsky" concerns the Russians who were trying to ward off invasions by the Holy Roman Empire to the West, and the Tartars from the East. Prince Alexander of the Neva River region was called forth by the people of Pskov to preserve their city. The love of the Russian people for their land, and their determination to protect it at all costs are magnificently exemplified here.

A particularly strong anti-church view dominated the film. However, Eisenstein's amazing adeptness with the camera and the music of Prokofiev made this film a rare treat.

Eisenstein is also noted for the documentary, "Potemkin," made in 1925. The film concerns the meeting carried on by a group of sailors on one of the czar's battleships. Lenin later hailed the feat as a break

through of the people.

This film generally eclipses any of the work which was currently being done in Hollywood, and, although it adheres to a strict party line concerning the Church, the scenes of the people of Odessa fleeing from the People's Guard are superb.

Reverberations

Continued from Page 2

The deliberate attempt to disrupt and subvert the proceedings, then, can only be attributed to more malicious puerilism. It was encouraging to note that, despite the outrageous antics of the vociferous few, Mr. Miller still managed to attract a large and interested audience of courteous student listeners. Perhaps this is the more significant aspect of Mr. Miller's visit to the campus. If his visit did nothing more than shake, jolt, shatter our moral complacency, our intolerable smugness, then perhaps the disgraceful conduct of a few rude malcontents was well worth the anguish and dismay.

Incidentally, I should like to propose that the university establish a compulsory course in manners and common courtesy for the benefit of those who do not know how to act their age.

Sincerely,

Guy F. DiNocenza



Cheerleaders '66 - '67 take time out for an OBELISK picture. This year's squad includes: first row, Jo-ann Freitas, Gloria Stoica, Maureen McCarthy, Pat Sullivan, Sherry Blewett, Pam Rossi; second row, Faith Hagedus, Joann Williams, Peggy Houghton, Betsy Murphy, Donna Palaia, and Veronica Synnot. Miss Dorothy Anger is their moderator.

Stonehill
Away
Thursday
8:15

PIONEER SPORTS

Newark State
Away
Saturday
8:30

THE SPECTATOR

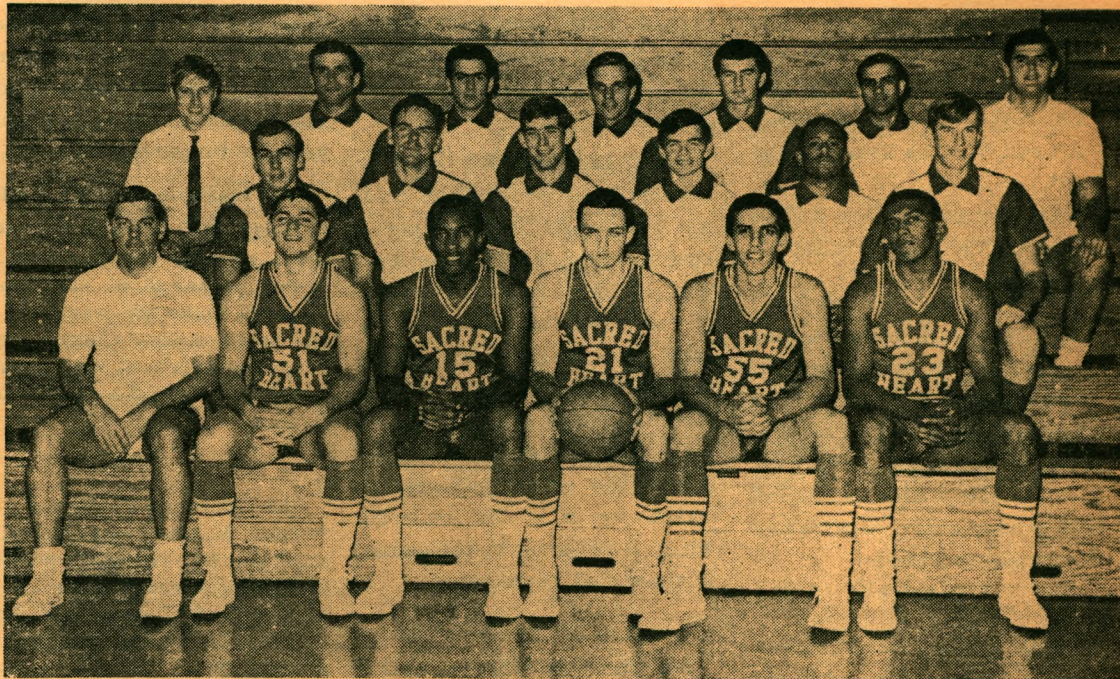
By JOE DOHERTY

With a 5-2 loss to Marist College the Pioneers closed out their soccer season with a record of 1-9-1. A 5-5 tie with Western New England College and a 2-1 win over Danbury State being the only salvation from a winless schedule.

Battling with what, in essence, was a freshman team, they more than held their own against many of the larger, more experienced opponents they challenged. The season record does not truly reflect the team performance. In several games their enthusiasm put them out in front by half time only to see more experienced elevens come back to overtake them before the final gun. Great individual efforts and a spirit which remained high in the face of the overwhelming credentials of many opposing squads should not be lost behind the season's won-lost record.

Of the nineteen goals scored for SHU, Bill Elliot and Jerry Mucci shared top honors with four each, followed by Jim Golub and Mike Donofrio with three, John Dembowski with two, and Bob Sherwood, Wayne Hannah, and Mike Hayzar with one goal each.

In reviewing the season, Coach Cliff Moxim pointed out that in seven of the eleven games, two or more goals were scored. A stronger defensive game would have moved many of those games into the win column. A more rigorous conditioning program proposed for next season's squad should prove to be a step toward improving the defense.



Pausing awhile from basketball practice for a team shot are: first row, J. Donald Feeley, coach; Joe Ganina, Joe Snead, Jim Collins, Phil Russo, Russell Jayner; second row; Peter Jankowsky, John Donohue, Bruce Bernhard, Larry Donnelly, Tom Robinson, John Burke; third row, Bill Brazis, Joe Longo, Richard Pucclarillo, Wally Hrabstock, George Goodwin, Henry Jas and Dave Bike.

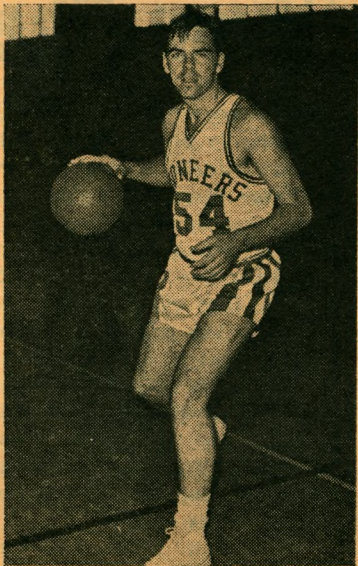
Pioneers look toward 23 game schedule with cautious eye

By Joe Majores

When the Pioneer shotmakers take to the hard court this season, they will be young men with a mission; namely, to yank a winning season out of a long and gruelling twenty-three game schedule.

Head Coach Don Feeley, coming off a highly successful campaign last year, looks to the future with a cautious eye — perhaps because he sees names like Yeshiva, Hunter, Merrimack, Pace and Fairleigh Dickinson popping up on this year's schedule. Traditionally, these schools pack a hard punch and they are looking at SHU's ambitious Pioneers with hungry eyes.

of 16.5 points, along with a 3.5 assist average. Sharpshooting Joe Ganino hit better than 50% from the floor and carried a 13.1 point per game average. "Stretch" Collins, a 6'5" sopho-



more pivot, swished for a 16.5 per game clip, plus banging the boards for a 13.4 bound average, while Wally Hrabstock hit for a 9.1 per game average.

Off the boards, the Pioneers also have 6'2" John Donahue, plus hopefuls John Burke, who stands 6'7" and Phil Russo, who is a paltry 6'5". Still in contention for guard spots are Joe Longo and Larry Donnelly, a tough pair of hombres to beat out of anything. New faces in the red and white this year include Bruce Bernhard, Joe Snead, Tom Robinson, George Goodwin and Russ Joyner, a flashing product of the New Haven Area's Championship Hillhouse Squad.

Stronger Than Usual

Depth-wise, the Pioneers are stronger than usual, putting to

ease one of Coach Feeley's previous headaches. The coach's tentative plans include sticking to a "prevent" man to man defense and, when the situation demands it, a combination man to man zone. Offensively, the SHU men plan to go with a "shuffling" offense, with an overload to one side of the post.

In the past, when our sharpshooters tossed in a hoop, there

was no deafening roar of applause from the crowd . . . because the crowd just wasn't there. So come on out to the SHU gym and see the Pioneers — they are a bunch of friendly guys with a lot of potential as a ball club. This is a ball club with height, speed and plenty of desire — a combination that could, with a little support, come up every inch a winner!

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DECEMBER	OPPONENT'S NAME	TIME	PLACE
1 Thurs.	Stonehill College	Away	8:15
3 Sat.	Newark State	Away	8:30
7 Wed.	Nichols College	Home	8:15
10 Sat.	Yeshiva College	Away	8:30
12 Mon.	Bryant College	Home	8:30
14 Wed.	Nyack College	Home	8:15
20 Tues.	Hunter College	Home	8:15
DANBURY CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT			
29 Thurs.	Southern Connecticut vs.		
	Westfield College	Away	7:00
	Sacred Heart University vs.		
	Danbury State	Away	8:45
30 Fri.	Tournament Consolation		
	Game	Away	7:00
	Tournament Finals	Away	8:45
JANUARY			
3 Tues.	Quinnipiac College	Home	8:15
6 Fri.	Pace College	Away	8:00
9 Mon.	New Haven College	Away	8:00
13 Fri.	Danbury State	Home	8:00
21 Sat.	Nyack College	Away	8:15
26 Thurs.	Fairleigh Dickinson		
	at Madison	Home	8:15
FEBRUARY			
2 Thurs.	St. Francis of Maine	Home	8:00
4 Sat.	Boston State	Away	8:00
7 Tues.	Western New England	Home	8:00
15 Wed.	Southern Mass. Institute		
	of Technology	Away	8:15
18 Sat.	Bentley College	Home	3:00
20 Wed.	Nichols College	Away	8:00
28 Tues.	Merrimack College	Away	8:15
1 Wed.	Boston Institute	Away	8:00

SHU tops Chargers

Accepting an invitation from New Haven College, Sacred Heart's Intramural Touch Football League sent an All Star team to tangle with the Chargers on their home field. This was the Second Annual game for the two schools in a series initiated last season. Last year's game ended in a 6-6 tie.

For three quarters of the game it looked as though history would repeat itself. NHC opened the scoring with a long touchdown pass in the first period. SHU retaliated with its own TD toss from quarterback Don Bielski to Mike Pantano in the second period to deadlock the score at 6-6. Late in the third period Bielski, ignoring a strong defensive rush, singled out Joe Marzullo in the New Haven end zone for what proved to be the winning pass. A quick pass to Larry Lucas was good for a two point conversion.

The defense lead by Rich Zielinski and Frank Testa, included Don Kosakowski, Tom Elliot, Mike Pantano, Joe Desafferio, and Joe Doherty. Individual performers for the offensive squad were Jim MacIntosh, Paul Gazzo, Ray Manderosa, Larry Lucas, Mike Pantano, Joe Marzullo, and Don Bielski.

With the lead of 14-6 the defense contained the Charger offense throughout the final period. Tom Elliot sparked the defense with two pass interceptions in the closing minutes of play.

Worthy of note was the highly organized facilities found at New Haven College.



Six Veterans

Hustling to meet this season's challenge are six returning veterans: Pete Jankowsky, Joe Ganino, Wally Hrabstock, Jim "Stretch" Collins, John Donahue and Hank Jasiukiewicz. Average-wise, Jankowsky hit the nets for a per game average