Chorus presents seasonal program

By Linda Bogart

Under the direction of Leland Roberts, SHU’s chorale 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; “Ave Verum Corpus” by William Byrd, a Renaissance English composer, “Deep River,” and “Didn’t My Lord Deliver Daniel?”—two arrangements of Negro spirituals by Roy Ringwald and Ralph Hunter, respectively.

“I 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 Kase and Mr. Richard Matzek will play trumpets; Dr. James Strasburger will play the organ.

An Appalachian Folk song, “Black Is The Color Of My True Love’s Hair,” arranged by

Extension volunteers explain movement

Father Wallace G. Ellinger and Larry Benzle 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 Roran 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

Reinerman heads grad committee

Dr. Alan Reinerman, chairman of the newly formed “Committee on Graduate Studies,” states 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-

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 divided into three sections, each of which will vote on bills presented. This convention.

Dennis Doyle, senior delegate, Charles Brown, as 72-0 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 halls from St. Mary’s, East 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 OBERGISL picture session. New members include Elaine Boudreau, St. Joseph’s High, Trumbull; John Verespy, also from St. Joseph’s; Mike O’Dostie, Notre Dame Boys High; Patricia Walsh, St. Mary’s, Greenwich; and Richard Marconi, Notre Dame Boys High.
Student Government notes

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

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

The Student Government Information Committee is preparing suggestions on the boards for use of the bulletin boards and the posting of notices.

Raverberations

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 direct command from those to whom one would conform to the 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 their duty to present diverse and thoughtful considerations, and can perhaps be challenged through further research.

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

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 observed, not only to those who seek to do good, but to all.

The law is only as good as the men who enforce it. But the law is a concern of the community, and it is only as the community unites to enforce the law as to determine the law.

The law is an instrument of justice. It is a means to an end, to provide order and harmony in society. It is a living thing, with the capacity to change and adapt to the needs of the time.

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Millar defines beliefs on pacifism

What would you give us your definition of pacifism and why you would undertake to work as a pacifist?

Well, I don’t know whether I want to make a definition of pacifism. If I really had to do the sort of work that I do, I don’t really have to then work as a pacifist, I mean, I would be a pacifist.

But I believe mostly from my upbringing in my religious belief. I would not under any circumstances do anything to hurt another human being and I would never kill another human being and I would never kill anyone under any circumstances. And I don’t have to, but every now and then I do have to.

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

Yes, you know, working at the Catholic Worker, the little that I did for a year in New York City, I worked with such people 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. So I never had to use force against them and they didn’t provide a real threat to me or anybody else.

What were your experiences when the worker had a propensity for picking up a meat cleaver. I don’t know whether I want to make a definition of pacifism, if I really had to do the sort of work that I do, I don’t really have to then work as a pacifist. That you would do it, if you could.

A lot of people who use force in the world, I knew of some cases in the past, and yet they worked for the Catholic Worker and they would use force against anyone. And I don’t know whether I want to make a definition of pacifism. Well, I think that the United States is a war leader. And that, I think, as a Christian, I should take a stand against war. And that is why I am here.

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

Theoretically, this doctrine of non-violence may be the effect of the effectiveness of here and now. It is not a religious or moral one, but it is the only thing that has been taken seriously by all people, whether in past or present time. It means that there is something to be done with the problem of a like people, or societies as a whole, but it is not something to be done with the particular people at that time.

It is not something to be dealt with at the particular people at that time, but it is something that has taken many hundred years to build up the society that it made possible for Hitler to rule them. What you say, I think, is true. You make a case that under that society and the causes of the war. This is still a war going on there. Non-violence is part of that.

What are some specific plans you have for North Viet-Nam? These plans could be taken right now. It is said that the United States is still a war leader. And that, I think, as a Christian, I should take a stand against war. And that is why I am here.

In the Sermon on the Mount, as well as in the Sermon of the United States losing face. But there are many people who are against the war and they are willing to use force against their own personal life — and the way you decide to live it.

What is the root of the causes of war; and how does non-violence, whether it means purely defensive or restraint — not to kill or do harm, but to restrain someone from hurting another?

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Truth is attainable

By Ernie Lisi

Truth is that which is, may be distorted, diagnosed, or completely hidden; but underneath, truth still remains. Truth cannot be obliterated, for it is the basis, the core of all life. If truth remains hidden, the search for super-

natural life would tend to exist. Without truth there would be no governing force, there would be no stabilizer to bind the material things in life. 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. In the words of Christianity, Christ's words "I am the Way, the Life, the TRUTH" (John 14:6), serve as an example of the anarchy and truth. Even an atheist, who theoretically believes that the infinite, the 'all' is the true, in the transition of nature.

Now if the universality of life has its foundation upon truth, then it follows that the personality of life should have its foundation upon truth since each individual is an intricate part of the total life. Therefore, given the opportunities of reasoning one step further, I think relations between individuals must also be based on truth. If these relations and 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 oneself; 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 by the bounds of his club, by the limitations of sickness and ignorance and the man-made disease of sophis-
tication.

The sophisticates are those people substituting another per-
spective to give a more refined impression of themselves to others. Stevenson's evaluation of the sophisticate is very penetrating:

"A house 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 (sophistic) has filled his house with glass, so that in general our house may be admired for its design, the crowd may pass before the stained windows, but meanwhile the poor people living in the house are incessantly languishing within, unconfined, unchangeably alone.

With all these hindrances, some may ponder whether an indi-
cidual can attain true self-knowledge. The enlightenment of such a person is possible; I regard this person as a sinner to himself, sincerely. Since existence is a self-realization of what one's position in life truly is. The individual is a thinker and a maker, falling in line with the general thought for each. So long as such a monumental task will not occur overnight. On the track to complete self-knowledge, however, one approaches integration and unity, is synonymous with truth.

Reverberations

To the Editor:

All artists are expected to be a little unbalanced and are thus tolerated by their more formal persons. This is all right, there is someone somewhere on this campus whose actions place him under such a condition. Before each student election, he imitates the school community with the hope that his group will take his words and ideas and painstakingly designed to look like the campaign posters of the students themselves. Through the election, these creations of his former body hang side-by-side with the genu-

ine campaign exhortations and no one has complained. One purpose is all too plain: he means to subject faculty, stu-

dents and non-governmental officials to the same scrutiny. The only writer who accepted the challenge, Mike D'Oro, Student Represent-

ative."

Furthermore, the students are willing to go out of their way for others, here's a fine way to help yourself, "in order that you may" and in excruciating bad taste "Somebody up here wants to play a part in the world of today." 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 provide information, campaign poster, and we will have the desired result for all of us.

I ask that Student Government officials employ some of the vigilance that they show in other areas of the campus and be alert to the situation. If you are willing to lend your support, we can work together to ensure a campaign that is fair to our school.

The example of a college student and his "Christian" legacy living together in a Christian community which they themselves do not understand. The art of the "cynical" can be guided by "Cynics" — col-

lege students or high school seniors who have made the Search. Held last May at St. Joseph's High School in Pennsylvania, the first Search for girls had 19 participants. Sacred Heart stu-

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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 Guesing."

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 payoff 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 Parishburg Dickenson. 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 Heat 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 Dolphian Society has established this as an annual Mass and will notify immediate members of the families of the deceased.

On the second semester includes some of the following topics: Man's Situation in the World, Man's Openness to 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, Ephebianism, 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 Portugese, 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 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, Man's Responses to God in Faith, Faith and Unbelief, The Death of God, and Christianity.

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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 position and the American people overlooked, or at least to avoid taking issue at that time.

The Japanese were defeated; the French were defeated; and unless the third change is made in the next twenty years, the entire earth, the United States, may be defeate. 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.

"Alexander Nevsky" (1938) is a brilliantly filmed tale of 13th century Russia. It was directed by Sergei Eisenstein, one of the Holiest directors in the world.

Eisenstein is best known for his "Ivan the Terrible," (1942-46) 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. It deals with the history of the Church, and the Americans seemed to overlook, or at least to avoid taking issue at that time.

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

Eisenstein's accuracy in the church view dominated the film. However, Eisenstein's amazing insights into characters and the atmosphere of the music of Protokov made this film a rare treat.

Eisenstein was not noted for the documentary, "Potemkin," made in 1925. The film concerns the meandering career of 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 current in the Hollywood field and, although it adheres to a strict party line concerning the Church, the people of Odessa fleeing from the People's Guard are superb.
THE SPECTATOR

By JOE DOHERTY

With a 5-2 loss to Marist College the Pioneers closed out their season. This year with a 1-8-1, A 5-2 tie with Western New England College and a 2-1 win over Danbury State being the only salvation from a winless schedule.

Of the nineteen goals scored for SHU, Bill Elliot and Jerry Snead turned top honors with four each, followed by Jim Golub and Mike Donofrio with three, John Demowski with two, and Bob Sherwood, Wayne Hannish, 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.

Pioneers look toward 23 game schedule with cautious eye

By Joe Majores

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

Head Coach Don Feeley, coming off of a highly successful campaign last year, looks to the future with a cautious eye — perhaps because he sees names like Yoshlin, Hunter, Merri- mack, Pace and Fairleigh Dickin- son popping up on this year's schedule with cautious attention for guard spots are Joe Snead, Tom Robinson, George Goodwin, Henry Jas and Dave Bike.

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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
29 Thurs. Southern Connecticut vs. Westfield College .......... Away 7:00
Sacred Heart University vs. Danbury State ........ Home 8:45
30 Fri. Tournament Consolation .......... Game ................. Away 7:00
Tournament Finals ........................ Away 7:00

JANUARY

3 Tues. Quinnipiac College ................. Home 8:15
6 Fri. Pace College .......................... Away 8:00
9 Mon. New Haven College ................. Home 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
17 Sat. Bentley College ..................... Home 8:00
19 Sun. Nichols College ..................... Away 8:00
24 Tues. Merrimack College ............... Away 8:15
21 Wed. Boston Institute ................... Away 8:00

The defense lead by Rich Zielinski and Frank Testa, included Don Kosakowski, Tom Elliott, Mike Pantano, Joe Donofrio, and Joe Doherty. Individual performers for the offensive side were Jim MacIntosh, Paul Gazzo, Ray Manderson, Larry Lucas, Mike Pantano, Joe Marzullo, and Don Blelisi.

With the lead of 14-4 the defense contained the Charger offense throughout the final period. Tom Elliott sparked the defense with two pass interceptions in the closing minutes of play.

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