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SHU is an unique Catholic university. Every new institution faces some growing pains. The Obelisk understands to offer constructive criticism based on the institution as it stands. SHU is not static — its members are sincerely working, and we sincerely that the achievements of different from older groups.

Recent few faculty members have never attended a meeting nor shared in the problems felt to qualify to level criticism on the group. Comparing the three year old SG with organizations from their own established campuses, they call the students, administrative pupillaries.

We are all aware that the Student Government has short-comings when compared to other college governments. They are still defining their goals and must establish their success. The Obelisk understands to offer constructive criticism based on this success in the first few weeks of their new organization. But deep within them they have a hard core of conviction and self-trust that makes their achievement possible.

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Robert Flavin of the English Department, said that the guests were pleased with the turnout of the students, although they anticipated a smaller number. "The players also expressed a willingness to return to the University. They may present Shakespearean scenes dealing with the themes of love, honor, duty, political philosophy, or whatever else the students might request.

Mr. Crofty, Director of Admissions, puts the final touch on his newly relocated office.

Growth of Library

The SHU Library began initially with 10,000 volumes. It has grown by the addition of 10,000 volumes a year and currently contains approximately 41,000 circulating books in the library. The Lopes Collection on church history, the property of a previous chaplain at Cambridge University in England, was bought thru a dealer and is now included among the rest.

Some of the special features of the library which will be expanded further are: a collection of art books and slides to augment the fine arts program, phonograph records to support the music program, including also some poetry and plays.

Periodical Room

Mr. Matzek also referred to the new periodical department. He pointed out that it originated with 125 different titles, and currently there are over 550. It is often difficult to build up a periodical department. "We're trying to build a collection of back issues, but because of financial restrictions and lack of space, we're concentrating largely on micro-film." With a note of pride, Mr. Matzek pointed out that we own seven-

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This column carries some of Coach J. Donald Fieley’s thoughts on basketball, athletics, policies and regulations in general at Sacred Heart University.

Over the past year, Coach Fieley has made some significant steps in lining up next year’s varsity basketball roster, which by the way, is done as this year’s season is in full swing. Sierra, St. Michael’s of Vermont and Case College of Pennsylvania are scheduled for next year. Case opens up against Notre Dame University at South Bend and should provide SHU men with a tough contest. Also in the works is a Christmas Tournament to be held right here in the Sacred Heart University gym. This tournament will consist of either four or six teams, which teams are: Merrimack College, Marist College, Bentley College and the host team, Sacred Heart University.

One of the goals here at Sacred Heart University is to increase the number of food items in both hot lunches and suppers. Some of these schools which have the same academic and athletic policies as Sacred Heart University have the same difficulties with cereal, juice, and toast come into the record books.

In the first two games of the season, SHU was defeated by the University of South Bend, 116-105, and Newark College of Engineering, 112-94.

"All this could be and will be done," stated Robert Ladenhauf, President of Sacred Heart University.

**Cafeteria**

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Satisfying the suggestions for freshly made sandwiches and soups will be increased.

Breakfast foods are already being served from 8:30-10:00 each morning with the addition of cereal, juice, and toast as of the beginning of the grievance committee.

"The serving of approximately 40 hot meals per day does not warrant an increase in the selection of hot meals," noted Mr. Welsh. To increase the variety of food items in both hot lunches and suppers, the manager stated that the students would cooperate in keeping the Lounge clean.

By Joe Doherty

Monday night, Dec. 12, the Bisons of Nichols College stole a heartbreak winning from the SHU cagers. Arriving in the 40th game and highly touted Tom Smile, the Bisons prom­ised their fans a sure upset and that proved to be no exaggeration. The lead ex­changed fluids constantly with neither team pulling ahead by more than four points. Led by Rich Puciarillo and Jim Col­lins who tossed in 12 and 11 points respectively, SHU left the main event in possession of a 39-37 lead.

ğını have plagued the SHU team this year. A probable starting guard, Wally Rohrbach, is out with a broken wrist, Phil Russo is out with a broken blood vessel, Larry Don­nelly, likewise, has been kept out of the action this year because of health and Ross Jonyer has suffered a cut around his eye, plus a probable knee injury. Despite these injuries, the Bisons hoped the rest of the charges can rise to the chal­lenge and fill in the gaps, reaching their successful season into the record books.

Indian steals heartbreako win from Pioneers

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Taking advantage of some poor passing by SHU, Bryant began hitting the mark with outside jump shots and quick inside drives. The Pioneers abandoned their 3-2 zone de­fense used throughout the first half and went into a man-to-man. Fast breaking by Joe Dixon helped swell a Pioneer lead to ten points. The Indians went man­to-man and pressed their way back into command. Strong board play by Collins and Stenard Freshman Brian LaUy gave the Indians' two technicals handed out to the Bisons didn't help them a bit as the half everyone knew it was SHU's ball game.

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The Ephesian Society pre­ents the Annual SHAGS on January 6, 1967, from 8 to 12 p.m. "This all-campus mixer is a fitting event to start off the New Year," noted Pres. Jeff Hobl.

At a recent French Club meeting elections were held with the following results: Brian Lally, president; John Quinn, vice president; Aytxa Parron, secretary; Rhoda McHanahan, treasurer. This meeting were: Brian Lally, John Quinn, Aytxa Parron, Martha McHanahan, Johanna Bohan, James Chauwyh, Mary Ann Von Oy, Elizabeth Marks, John Phehan, and the group's moderator, Nazarice Durpe. The next meeting is planned for January 13.

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