

Valedictorian looks to future as prof

In her valedictory speech, Maureen Dursi will, with her fellow graduates, "Look to the Future." Maureen, who is already looking toward her future, with plans to become a

lowship for International Understanding to one of several Latin American Universities. She will be notified of the Ro-
(Continued on Page 4)



Maureen Dursi

college professor in Spanish and Latin American studies, intends to teach English in Puerto Rico under the Apprentice Program of the Dept of Education.

The English major will not attend graduate school at present since she wishes "to take time off to collect my thoughts and do some neglected reading." Maureen has, however, applied for a Rotary Foundation Fel-

OBELISK selects new editors

Newly selected editors of the OBELISK for the '67-'68 academic year are: Rosemarie Gorman, Editor-in-Chief; Co-News Editors, Lisa von Oy and Mary Ann vonOy; Co-Production Editors, Mary Ann Stankiewicz and Kevin Craddock.

Miss Gorman, editor of this last issue, carries with her into office plans for a "period of experimentation". An OBELISK staff member for the past three years, she was News editor while a sophomore and junior.

For the fall semester, when the paper will begin appearing bi-weekly, the OBELISK will have no official advisor. During that time, the editors will consult several faculty members before selecting a permanent advisor. Present consultant, Miss Sylvia Tackowiack, has been granted a leave of absence for Newman Center work at the University of Bridgeport.

Composition of the editorial
(Continued on Page 8)

Seniors receive graduate acceptances

By Sharon Tozzi

To date, 20% of the 1967 graduating class have received early acceptances from graduate schools, and six were offered financial aid.

Joan Carrafiello has received a \$3100 teaching assistantship to major in math at the University of Massachusetts. The Caralannas Society member has been active as president of the Math Club and staff writer for the Obelisk.

Paul De Pietro has been accepted as a business major by Murray Hill University. De Pietro is a student representative on the graduation committee.

Janis di Cecco, admitted by Loyola University, will major in history. Janis has been active as a history club officer, member of The Young Republicans, and secretary on the Obelisk.

Frank Dunn, a member of
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ELECTION RESULTS

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OBELISK

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Vol. III No. 9

May 18, 1967

Donald McGannon, WBC president, launches graduation addresses

Donald H. McGannon, president and chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company and one of the founders, presently on the board of trustees, of SHU, will deliver the main commencement address at the University's first graduation on June 10.



Donald H. McGannon

Graduate assistantship beckons salutatorian

"Our history is our future, a resounding of the call of Shel-



Joan-Carol Carrafiello

ley . . . to suffer woes which hope thinks infinite; to forgive wrongs darker than death or

night; to defy power that seems omnipotent; to love and bear; to hope till hope creates from its own wreck the thing it contemplates; . . . to be good, great, and joyous, beautiful and free; . . ." With these words, Joan-Carol Carrafiello will come to the close of her salutatory address at the June 10 graduation.

Joan is looking forward to graduate school in mathematics at the University of Massachusetts where she has received a \$3,100 assistantship. She will later teach mathematics on the college level and work towards her doctorate degree.

The president of SHU's Math Club is a member of the Caralannas Society and has been on the OBELISK staff for two years.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fordham U. Prof., Bishop Curtis initiate Baccalaureates; class night features awards

The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, bishop of Bridgeport and founder of Sacred Heart University, will offer the Baccalaureate Mass for the university's first graduating class. Rev. Joseph Quentin Lauer, S.J., chairman of the philosophy dept. at Fordham University, will give the Baccalaureate address at the June 9 ceremony in the gymnasium.

Bishop Curtis, a member of both the Bishops' Committee on Ecumenical Affairs and the Administrative Board of the Na-

tional Conference of Catholic Bishops, holds a Doctorate of Sacred Theology from Catholic University of America. He was formerly a Professor of Moral Theology at Immaculate Con-

ception Seminary in New Jersey.

Father Lauer, author of "La phenomenologic de Husserl," "La philosophia comme science
(Continued on Page 4)

Dieudonne teaches what he creates

By Joan-Carol Carrafiello

"He is better than the mathematician who creates mathematics because he teaches what he creates," said Dr. Raoul DeVilliers, chairman of SHU's math department, of Dr. Jean Dieudonné, world renowned French mathematician. Dieudonné will present the "Evolution of the Theory of Classical Groups" for the first time in the United States.

The French scholar's June 15-16 visit, which will mark the only east coast stop, will possibly be highlighted with a television news conference upon his arrival at JFK airport.

Dieudonné's presentation of the original abstract on Thurs-
(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Jean Dieudonne

At press time, Dean Maurice J. O'Sullivan stated "The Board of Trustees is considering recommendations for the awarding of honorary degrees to two outstanding citizens of Connecticut." The Dean also noted that "formal recognition" will be given Jean Dieudonne during his June 15 and 16 visit.

I extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the graduates of the charter class of Sacred Heart University who will receive their degrees on June 10. They are the pioneers of the new university who are in no small measure responsible for the spirit of the total student body and for the remarkable growth of the institution. The standards of achievement and leadership they set, their interest in the welfare of the university, and their loyalty have established goals for future classes.

It is with confidence we award their degrees and with the hope they will regard Sacred Heart University as their alma mater continuing their loyalty and maintaining their ties with it.

Dr. William H. Conley,
President

Bishop Walter W. Curtis, founder and chairman of the Board of Trustees will preside at the June 10 graduation ceremony.

Graduation ceremonies will include a procession, composed
(Continued on Page 4)

End marks the beginning

SHU's most significant graduation for many years to come, the first, will be held on June 10, 1967. It is significant for several reasons: First, because while it marks the end of four years of study for approximately 70 seniors it also represents the beginning of SHU's rightful claim to status as a university.

Since the inception of the university, Dr. Conley has stressed a 3-point objective for SHU: (1)—the development of the civilized intellect through the acquisition of knowledge; (2)—the furthering of one's spiritual growth, and (3)—the development of a positive Christianity through career preparation.

The initial endeavor is always the most difficult, but we feel that Dr. Conley's objectives and more have been achieved. Due largely to the efforts of the charter class, SHU is replete with all the earmarks of a fully functioning center of higher education including athletic, academic, and social organizations, a newspaper, a student government, yearbook, and theatrics. The most important single achievement, however, is the standard of excellence which has been set from the beginning.

The significance of these achievements should be evident to those who must follow: the charter class has presented a direct challenge to all subsequent classes for constant improvement in all areas.

"Where Are We Headed in a World of Unrest?" was the theme of a conference held recently at Fairleigh Dickinson University and attended by SHU students. Dr. Samuel Pratt, assistant to the chancellor of the university delivered his impressions of "The Voice of the Undergraduate," which in many ways outlined the challenge which lies before those of us who are still in school. Because the next fifty years will be a period of "extraordinary social change," actions performed in the present will naturally determine the future. Dr. Pratt's message was: "Form the future—don't just adjust to it when you get there."

Even now, SHU conforms strikingly to some of the changes which Dr. Pratt outlined for higher education such as: a closer relationship between school and community, less isolation, technical means to diminish localism, and the prospect of faculty and students demanding "a larger role in organizational restructuring and . . . becoming interested in participating in inter-institutional exchanges."

According to Dr. Pratt, the means for achieving these "future" changes are: high personal achievement, using available channels of communications for voicing opinions (such as radio and newspapers), participation and leadership in national and regional organizations, the initiation and carrying out of programs for social reform, and individual acts of conscience.

The moral seems to be that it is up to this generation to use all the means at hand to effect a safer and saner future. He says that "colleges should be centers of thought and action on public issues" and that "we do not have to listen in silence to our society. There are many . . . ways of voicing and participating. Use them all vigorously."

At this time, a way has been chartered and a responsibility passed on. The challenge must be met.

Letters to the editor

Dear Graduates:

Four years ago about 175 eager Freshmen opened Sacred Heart University to all future generations. In about three weeks sixty or so of those original members will close the last page on the history of Sacred Heart's first graduating class. I believe that that last page should be a fitting conclusion to our trail blazing history.

Many of us are discontent, and with good reason, but none can say part of that discontent is not our own doing.

Established tradition requires that we present the school with a gift at our parting. As the situation now stands, it would be better that we break that established tradition and bequeath the University our good will and let it go at that. I for one feel that we are capable of doing much more if we are only willing to work together, and are firm in our purpose. Complacency was never our trait.

Sincerely yours,
Peter V. Schwickert

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Points to consider

By KEVIN CRADDOCK

The issues of the day, or of the summer convention, are being decided in bull session now. One point seems to be, "Should the students elect SG officers in a general election?"

I don't think so. The average student, when voting, does not usually even know all the names on a ballot. Asking him to pick a good leader out of that maze of names is a bit too much.

Some vote on a hit and miss method—"all the names beginning with A's or B's, etc." (a Freudian fixation of some sort, maybe). Others vote on the basis of friendship or association value. "He's a great drinker, he'll make a swell representative," or "He's a brother, a fraternity man, a swell representative."

Few are picked on the basis of platform or outstanding records from previous years. Sometimes, one is elected because of lack of opposition, i.e. none.

The end thought, (no pun intended), would seem to be, let the S.G. choose their own boss, or leader. At least they have a better idea of what they are choosing; and they, not we, will have to work with that choice.

Now—on the faculty moderator of SG, a post now filled by Dr. Alan Reinerman. It is a commonly held belief (among the students) that such an advisor, holding the power of veto as he does, should be chosen by the SG, instead of getting the appointment from the administration. Or, if he is to be appointed by the administration as an advisor then remove the power of veto.

These are only thoughts, or expressions of good or ill will, take it as you may. But these are questions facing the delegates this summer.

Time for a change

By ROSE GORMAN

One of the greatest difficulties faced by the Student Government—by any SG—is to involve the students in activities directly affecting them. Apathy is a popular theme running through college newspapers: class officers are always asking for student participation in the latest social event; SG members constantly decry low voting figures in the latest referendum; and editors often search for the reasons behind it all.

In compiling a defense for popular election of SG officers, the question of involvement immediately arises. It is an ugly fact on some campuses that the person who is most representative of all students is elected by a minority of those eligible to vote. Some also place value on incidental personality traits rather than leadership ability.

Yet, there are other campuses where the students demand well-thought out platforms. A candidate running for popular acclaim will appear insignificant in the face of intellectual campaigning. In some colleges, the SG presidency holds such prestige to collegians demanding social reforms that the platforms stretch beyond the university. Administrators have attempted to avoid controversy in the community by holding down the over-questioning. (Of course, in some cases the students do not put forth solid campaign issues, but are awarded an office for promises of bread (or L.S.D.) to the masses. In such instances, it is up to students, and in particular other student leaders, to point out deficiencies in the platform.)

SG presidents should face an election by a responsible student body because collegians know who will best represent them to the public as well as within the university. It is true that representatives are elected by the people, but is it fully democratic for SG to choose among themselves? Or is this an extension of an attitude that non-office holders are not, and therefore should not be really involved in determining school policies? Should the group function as any other academic or social organization?

It is also true that SG members know who the workers are, but could these people be promoted in an open election? In most universities where officers campaign to the entire student body, endorsements from other leaders who have worked with them count almost as much as what candidates say. Granted, there will be injustices—this is characteristic of every human society—but the benefits gained from total campus involvement justify occasional mistakes.

SHU students proved in the last election that they were interested in people who worked—both academically and socially. Election returns showed that people who have attained Dean's List honors—even if all could not have been elected—drew many votes. At the same time, some candidates endeavored to present themselves to possible constituents through information sheets. Others discussed hopes for the summer Constitutional Convention along with their plans for next year's proposed legislation. Up to this time, and perhaps for next year, the system for electing SG officers appears to have been the most wise. But SHU students are gradually taking an interest in their own government as SG increases—or rather defines—its powers. Eventually the majority will demand to know what a man stands for before putting him in office. At that time, more students will band together for the purpose of gaining the presidential vote. The popular attitude that students are apathetic will wear thin when more begin making demands.

At the same time, the Obelisk will have to devote more space to publicizing student leaders' views, and therefore involving more readers in the issues. Newspapers, as the fourth branch of any government, pick-up traces of fake leaders, empty platforms, and poor legislative plans, and present issues to the glaring light of public opinion. Ultimately, the only checks on poor representation are the paper, which reflects the non-action, and the voters who move for change.

Experimentation anticipates technological society

Mass media enlarges classrooms for new age

Not intending to sell cereal (see feature), Abe Najamy, a Boston University graduate who was known in the Danbury area as newscaster for WLAD, expects to prepare teachers and business men as well as regular communication arts students for work with the mass media. While the communication arts department is still developing toward a major, enthusiastic upperclassmen are fitting electives into their schedules in anticipation of career demands.

"I feel that if a student becomes a history or English teacher, he will sometime be involved in an amateur radio or television program," Najamy remarked. In addition, teachers in this technological society expect to encounter closed circuit TV along with the usual teaching aids such as tape recorders and films.

Basic problems including timing of programs, preparation of tapes, and writing of news releases require some advance training. A general familiarity with the communications media gained through basic college electives would be an asset to any teacher, noted the station manager. ("Do you know how to splice a tape?" he asked this secondary education minor.)

Classroom Radio

"Several years ago, a sixth grade teacher from Danbury who once worked on his college radio station produced and taped a program for WLAD as a class project," the former newscaster said. Recalling that the chil-



Abe Najamy

dren's program was appreciated, he added that many local stations, depending on their formats, might use a provocative classroom tape.

At the same time, businessmen seeking publicity for industry would profit by knowing how to handle their releases. "It's time-consuming for the station to rewrite material. They're more apt to use stuff if it's written for them," he indicated.

Publicize Happenings

SHU's commercial-writing students from radio-TV production will be prepared to publicize industrial, educational, and social happenings. Experience has taught them what appeals to broadcasters and listeners alike.

Also among next year's spring offerings is a radio-TV news course dealing with news writing, announcing, reporting, and editing. Ca 213 might help any

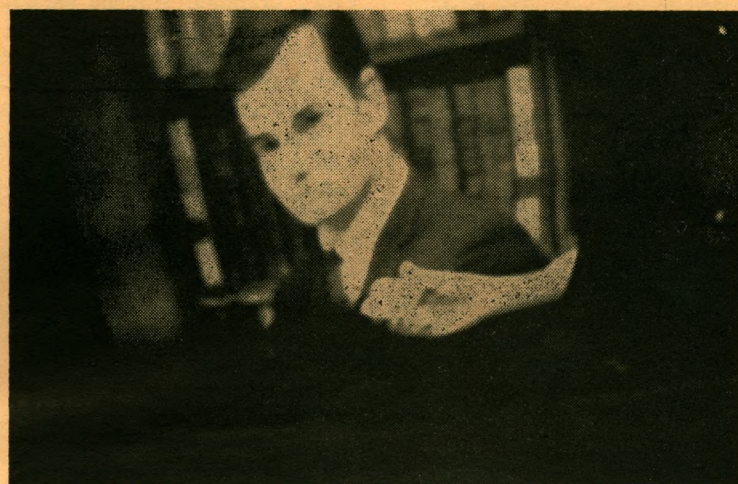
business administration or liberal arts major to increase his job competence, the instructor mentioned.

Journalism today includes radio and television writers as well as newspapermen. "There is a great need for good television writing and many former newsmen now write for TV. The television market looks to men with a news background."

Likewise, Najamy, whose college background includes an A.S. from Danbury State College and a B.S. from Boston U., urges a strong liberal arts base for communication arts people. Naming English, history, political science, and psychology along with business and advertising courses, he emphasized that the radio-TV man must be



Abe Najamy, WSHU's station manager who teaches the radio and television production class, goes over commercial presentations with his group.



Doherty's reply? "Don't bother me right now. Just don't bother me."

qualified to analyze situations as well as sell his product.

Basics Enjoyed

While video-tape, extra cameras, and informative speakers in the field are all somewhere in the future for radio-television production classes, the students are learning basic things eagerly. Jeff May noted that the six people usually involved in a television commercial include the director, floor manager, commentator, cameraman, and two people for talent.

"The director holds complete control — lighting, balance, timing, everything. The floor manager directs the talent — usual-

ly two to three people — and they act out commercials. Usually one of us is commentator — Mr. Najamy acted as commentator today," Jeff summarized. Others added that everyone writes commercials and takes a turn at the camera.

After filming a sequence, Najamy questioned how it could be improved. Someone mentioned that since there was only one camera, the move from "Mush Flakes" to the actor appeared choppy on the monitor. The teacher agreed, noting that one camera might normally be turned on the cereal, with another catching the next shot.

Despite technical difficulties caused by fewer pieces of equipment, amateur productions such as panels, news broadcasts, and commercials provide opportunities to use the camera and witness lighting and balance effects.

Licenses for WSHU

Radio production also includes basic material such as spot announcements and simple scripts. Najamy said that some students in his production course have obtained licenses through their studies at WSHU-FM, but this is not a pre-requisite. No one in any of the courses is required to work on the diocesan station, but some have chosen to do so.

"We give students an opportunity in radio by letting them do it. Most are never totally satisfied with themselves — you can't be in this business — but if someone is completely disappointed, he usually drops out himself," the radio-TV instructor said.

In addition, next Fall's communication arts program will include a course in radio-television announcing (Ca 212), emphasizing delivery, style, voice personality, and ad-lib ability. The station manager noted that interviews, along with a possible introductory course, normally precede acceptance into the more advanced classes.



"Is that the shot you want?" Camerman Bill Duquette watches the monitor at left as he photographs a commercial.

"Mush Flakes"

The commercial approach

"Mush Flakes" — the attention grabbing cereal from Acme Foods — has brought you another in the series, 'Search for Yesterday! . . . Zero in on the Flakes.'

Picture the breakfast commercial as it might be done. Jeff May is slouching in a chair with the latest Bridgeport Telegram while Pat Flaherty glances over a large box of "Mush Flakes" and tries to provoke conversation.

"George, the Murphys next door bought a 400 pound gorilla to guard their house." (The

husband slumps back in his chair, and continues reading.)

"It's in our weeping willow tree . . . Oh dear, now it's twisting Tommy's bike . . . George! Tommy's on the bike!"

There is no doubt about it — "Mush Flakes" lacks consumer appeal. It soon becomes apparent with the new twist in commercials, however, that the aim is not to sell "Mush Flakes," but to solve technical problems in television production. In fact, if SHU's radio-television production students wrote commercials as they do

for class, an irritated Joe Doherty would feel miserable — even after taking Alka-Seltzer; and the nation's consumers might yearn for old-fashioned, soporific ads which always offered perfect bliss at no extra cost.

"Working on these commercials offers just a taste of what is involved," teacher Abe Najamy said of the above scene. Najamy is WSHU's station manager and a former president of the Connecticut A. P. Broadcasting Association.

Food for India drive nets \$434

"It's great. The students are finally doing something for other people", said Ed Cantlon about the National Student Food for India Drive on April

cized needs of the drought-ridden country.

"It's wonderful to see young people doing something for others in need. It's good to see



Chique Guiribitey solicits a donation in the cafeteria during the Food for India drive.

27-28. The two-day quest for contributions to the starving in provinces of India "is definitely a Christian apostolate — being conscious of other people's needs" Bob Lombardi stated. "It enhances the spiritual unity of the Sacred Heart family" added sophomore President Dan Tedesco.

Under Chairman Alfredo Ribot and Co-Chairman Father Martin McDermott, the Student Committee including Lucy Spitz, Tony Krulikowski, Jerry Seladyga, Jan Muldoon, Ernie Lisi, Chique Guiribitey and Joe Marzullo collected donations amounting to \$433.98 for the U.N.I.C.E.F. drive. Ribot, a Sergeant Shriver Scholarship winner who traveled to India last summer, organized the project in response to the publi-

love put into practice rather than put into mere words", said Loretta Grazynski '69, in summing up the feelings of many.

At least one student, however, considered that "we help the Communists there and pretend to fight them in Vietnam. In anyman's language helping the enemy is treason." A member of the John Birch Society, which distributed pamphlets condemning the U.N.I.C.E.F. drive, he asserted that the United Nations sponsored organization is a Communist front-group.

Valedictorian

(Continued from Page 1)
tarian decision in September.

The valedictorian has earned first honors throughout her college studies. President of the Student Government during her junior and senior years, she has helped, as a four-year member, to develop SG as a freshman and sophomore. A founder of the OBELISK, Maureen was co-editor.

She served on the Ring Committee, was president of the History Club during her sophomore year, and a member of CISL and the Pioneer staff during junior year.

Outside activities for the top-ranking senior include CCD teaching for St. Mary's parish school of religion in Bethel, and tutoring underprivileged high school students here in Bridgeport.

Salutatorian

(Continued from Page 1)

She belongs to the Mathematical Association of America, The American Mathematical Society, and has been selected for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. The salutatorian was also awarded an honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation this year.

Herman Melville Dorm will house Miss Carrafiello as official "graduate advisor" while she pursues graduate studies. She will also take two courses at Amherst College for I.B.M. and will teach two math courses to freshmen at U. Mass.

He teaches what he creates

(Continued from Page 1)
day will be followed by a luncheon and lectures on Friday. The honorary degree will be bestowed on the mathematician at a formal dinner attended by chairmen of some of the nation's well-known university math departments, including those of Princeton, Harvard, and Yale.

Currently Dean of the College of Science of the University of Nice, he has taught at the University of Sao Paulo, the University of Michigan, and Northwestern. Before going to Nice, Dieudonné was Professeur à l'Institut des Hautes Etudes Scientifiques.

The works of the French lecturer are familiar to SHU math majors. *Algebre Linaire et Geometrie Elementaire* served as the basis for the Seniors' Linear Algebra course in the Fall of 1965. *Foundations of Modern Analysis*, a work which represents "the minimum of what every graduate student should know," was the background material for the study of metric spaces in the complex variables course taught by Dr. De Villiers last semester.

Emphasizing "an economy of notation" rather than an "economy of thought," the texts reveal "the scope, the power, and the true nature of the concepts of function theory" according to Dieudonné.

In a letter to SHU's math department Chairman, Dieudonné stated that "The pleasure of talking to eager students is a reward in itself." This interest in the student and the development of the student's mind characterizes much of Dieudonné's over 130 works and selections.

In his works, he seeks to train students in the "most fundamental mathematical tool of our time — the axiomatic method," said the author. Presenting mathematics as a necessary part of the intellectual life, the author stresses the "conceptual" rather than the "computational" aspect of every notion. He intends students to develop an intuition for the abstract with no appeal to geometric intuition.

"My own opinion is that the graduate student of today must, as soon as possible, get a thorough training in this abstract and axiomatic way of thinking if he is ever to understand what is currently going on in mathematical research," notes Dieudonné.

His interest in students has in no way left stagnant his ability to create mathematics. The mathematician has introduced such original notions as paracompact spaces and socle of an algebra. He has studied the dual of a locally convex space, proved that the Frechet-Montel space is separable and defined, and studied "galoisian" subrings of an artinean simple ring.

The French mathematician is accustomed to receiving acclaim from his own profession. In the 1950's Dieudonné wrote under the pseudonym Nicolas Bourbaki. The pseudonym is shared by a group of the world's most noted mathematicians under the age of 50 who are humble enough to dilute the success of their findings under an assumed name.

At the World Mathematics Congress held in Moscow in 1966, Dieudonné presented a paper on algebra to 5,000 of the world's mathematicians. In addition, he nominated A. Grothendieck for one of 5 gold medals for Grothendieck's 7 volume *ELEMENTS OF GEOMETRY AND ALGEBRA*. The Frenchman's nomination was accepted by acclamation.

The author has already been invited to the World Mathematics Congress to be held in Nice, France, in 1970.

The world lecturer has pub-

lished articles in the *American Journal of Mathematics*, *The Proceedings of the Mathematical Society of America*, *The Canadian Journal of Mathematics*, *The London Mathematical Society Journal* and *The Pacific Journal of Mathematics*.

His principal publications include *THEORY OF FUNCTIONS*, *GENERAL TOPOLOGY*, *CLASSICAL GROUPS*, *FORMAL LIE GROUPS*, *TOPOLOGICAL VECTOR SPACES*, *INTEGRATION*, and *SIMPLE AND SEMI-SIMPLE RINGS*.

A note on Dieudonne

By RAOUL DE VILLIERS

Chairman of the Math Dept.

A talk by Dieudonné is always an event of the highest importance. (We do not say Dr. or Prof. Dieudonné since, as Pagnol observes, when a person is that high one single name suffices).

Those familiar with the introduction to his textbooks on Linear Algebra and on Modern Analysis will feel that they already know him personally; he speaks as he writes; and speaks out. From the Olympus of his world renown he sends the lightnings of his remarks and his criticisms about the "incoherence" of the math programs, French and otherwise; but also the enlightenment of his creative work as a professional mathematician. He presents his opinions with the usual French heat and charm. You may agree or disagree with him, but you will certainly like him.



Dr. Raoul De Villiers explains the notation of Jean Dieudonne in his work "The Geometry of Classical Groups" to Joan Carrafiello and Nanette Scalisi, senior math majors.

Author of more than 120 fundamental papers and books, keystone of N. Bourbaki, he has lectured at all the big universities of the world to divulge the mathematics he has created. In the World Congress in Moscow last summer, the big names of the mathematics community gathered around him to say hello, ask a question, listen to his remarks. He nominated A. Grothendieck for one of the gold medals and five thousand mathematicians present accepted it by acclamation. He invited them for the next World Congress in 1970 at the University of Nice, where he is at present Dean of the College of Sciences after several years at l'Institut des Hautes Etudes Scientifiques in Paris.

Some might expect such a person to be proud and exclusive, but Dieudonné possesses the simplicity and humbleness that one only finds in genuinely big men. He just does not seem aware of his fame and of the mystique he has created. He advises professional mathematicians to have "a more modest conception of their role and of their efforts" since many of the discoveries they are proud of "may become simple toys for the students of future generations."

We strongly recommend his talk on the unifying role of Linear Algebra to all mathematics students and teachers in high schools, colleges and universities.

Our mathematics majors, here at SHU, will have the rare opportunity to talk to a man of his caliber, personally, at a special meeting, for a whole hour. We expect this to be one of the most exciting and valuable experiences of their lives as future mathematicians.

One final digression: etymologically Dieu donné means God-given. Sometimes names are meaningful.

Our distinguished guest is due at Kennedy Airport at 2 p.m. June 15. Let the Mathematics Department stand united and be there to say, as in the old days:

Professeur, vous être le très bienvenu.

McGannon

(Continued from Page 1)

of the graduates, faculty, administration, and trustees, from the main building to the athletic field.

McGannon will deliver his address before the graduates receive their sheepskins. The guest speaker is one of the foremost communications experts in the United States. He is deeply involved in many fields, including education, the Church, and transportation.

In 1965, McGannon was the only layman named by Pope Paul VI to the Pontifical Commission for the Communications Media. He was also named chairman of the Connecticut State Commission on Higher Education, a body which is responsible for Connecticut's three-level higher education plan consisting of the state colleges, the community colleges (of which Sacred Heart is one), and UConn and its branches.

The Westinghouse head was also chairman of the National Book Committee, which sponsors Library Week and the National Book Awards each year.

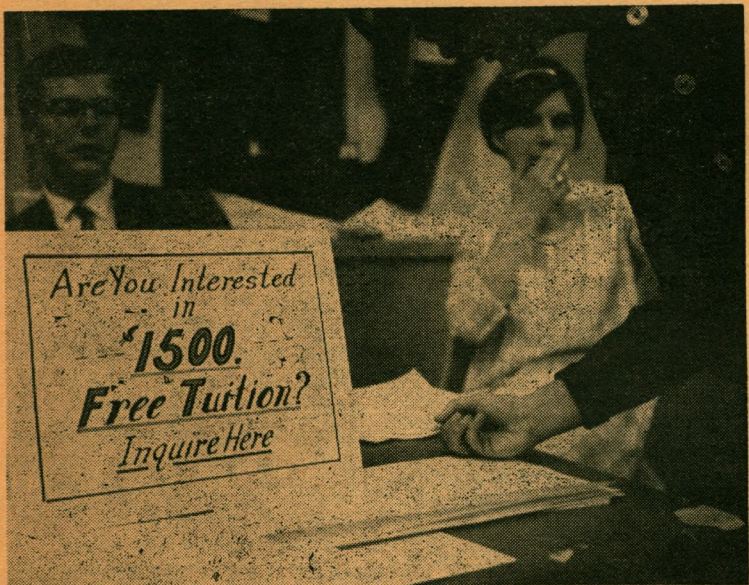
The faculty graduation committee consists of: Dr. Claire Hahn, chairman; Francis Luongo, AA Marshall; Francis DeStefano, AB Marshall, and John O'Sullivan, faculty Marshall.

SHU joins council for private colleges

Sacred Heart University recently joined with 17 other private institutions of higher learning in Connecticut to form the first permanent organization representing private colleges in the state. The Connecticut Council of Independent Colleges is primarily intended to provide a forum for discussing problems common to independent colleges. When necessary, they will undertake positive

In addition to its concern for direct student aid, the permanent CCIC hopes to provide a communications link among the individual colleges. It will also become a center for gathering data on enrollment, faculty, program development, and research.

Vincent Coffin, current chancellor of the University of Hartford was elected executive director of the Conference which



Bonnie Nagle and Roy Tryon man the booth as Pat Powell signs a petition for a higher loan forgiveness rate.

measures concerning problems of privately supported education.

Although the Council has been operating for some time, it was not until the end of April that representatives of 18 colleges met at Quinnipiac College and voted unanimously to join formally. CCIC also desires to co-operate with public institutions of Connecticut in providing adequate aid for students of the nutmeg state.

In an OBELISK interview, SHU's President, Dr. William Conley, said the Council supports aid through scholarships, direct assistance, and research. He noted, however, that CCIC has not had any success with its bid for a 50% loan forgiveness plan in the state.

Instead, there will be increased amounts of aid in the forms of guaranteed loans and scholarships for the coming year. The scholarship plans aid only lower income groups, with no provision for those of middle income.

Dr. Conley believes CCIC will make the needs of independent colleges known to the state legislature. CCIC already has a representative in the Conn. Commission on Higher Education; and SHU's president serves as a representative on an advisory committee to the Council.

There are other organizations concerned with higher education in the state. The State Commission on Higher Education considers the role of private education, but its members are appointed by the Governor. The officers of the Conn. Council of Independent Colleges are not appointed but elected by the membership.

includes U.B., Fairfield, Wesleyan, St. Joseph College, Trinity College, and Albertus Magnus College.

Students of three member schools are taking up the initiative of their administrative counterparts. Some Fairfield, U.B., SHU students are circulating a petition in support of a bill that would provide up to \$1500 per year to needy Connecticut students enrolled in full-time programs. Information concerning the bill can be obtained from Maureen Dursi, Dennis Doyle, Tom Callahan, or Jeff Hohl.

Pioneers fill state SEAC posts

John Dembosky, class of '68 was unanimously elected Public Relations Chairman of the Student Education Association in Hartford.

Dembosky, vice-president of the SHU chapter of SEAC, plans to be a future elementary school teacher. Captain of the Sacred Heart soccer team for the past two years and a member of the History Club, he also teaches CCD classes at Holy Family Grammar School.

Junior, Jim Santo, also received a unanimous show of hands at the May 6th meeting, for the position of Editor of the Newsletter, published by SEAC. Scinto taught CCD classes at St. Charles Grammar School

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Oesterreicher stresses ecumenism in Judaeo-Christian relations

"Ecumenism does not mean to ignore our divisions and gloss over differences, but to view them in a different context," Msgr. John Oesterreicher, a member of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity, told a SHU audience which included area rabbis, ministers, and priests. In discussing "A Christian Looks at Judaism," the Seton Hall University theologian emphasized the heritage shared, "or rather the heritage Christians inherited from the Jews."

After first assuming that his audience was mainly Christian, the Vatican II participant set out to persuade them of the common Head shared by Christians and Jews. Quoting the rabbinical saying — "God is the Abode of the world" — he reasoned that Christians and Jews "can, must, will" exist in this Abode.

Msgr. Oesterreicher reminded his listeners, "For centuries, Christians thought that Judaism was dead — nothing more would bloom from this tree."



Msgr. Oesterreicher stops to talk with Dr. Adolf-Stanislov Mikolic and Maureen Dursi after the convocation.

Noting that the "rather primitive attitude" exists in relations among countries, he added that some still think grace is confined to their own domain.

"God's grace is omnipresent. God's grace is at work everywhere where men's hearts are open to God and where they are ready to understand it," he explained.

In addition, although ancient rabbis stressed that man was basically good, "They also taught that man comes into the world with an inclination toward evil."

"There is no greater foolishness than to think that man can do without grace", the theologian stated, reminding all of man's universal cravings for a return to a pre-Eden harmony.

The Hebrews' sometimes "delightful" anthropomorphic view of God significantly showed a kind God who has concern for men. Similar to this picture of a loving God having human-like qualities is the Christian conception of Christ.

Msgr. Oesterreicher traced the corporal works of mercy to the Hebrews' belief in imitating God's holiness on a human level by comforting the sick, burying the dead, etc. He affirmed, "I have no doubt that He (Christ) will welcome them to the eternal habitations."

Concluding with a comparison between Christian confession and the Jewish deathbed ritual in which the devout Jew says "Both my cure and death are in Your Hands," the Msgr. said "Christ died not unlike His people. Is not 'Into Thy hands, I commend My Spirit' part of this Jewish tradition?"

Want a provocative summer job?

What types of rewarding jobs are available to college students this summer? For some it may be volunteering to work on anti-poverty programs such as Project Head Start, Job Corps, and VISTA.

Those who choose to work on Project Head Start will be spending their summer mornings working with culturally deprived pre-school children. They will be responsible for teaching Johnnie to draw, Susie to read well, George to speak distinctly, and Barbara to overcome her fears and to play with the other children.

The volunteers will assist the teachers, social workers, and other professionals in giving intelligence and aptitude tests to the Head Start class. They will also assist the speech therapist, by helping each child with his individual speech difficulties.

Rewarded by knowledge of the child's progress, the collegian may continue to help with Project Head Start in the winter, during the afternoon or morning hours. He will thus be able to continue teaching individual children with whom he worked in the summer months.

What are the qualifications for the volunteer who desires to work for Job Corps? He must be at least 18 years old and have had a minimum of one year of academic study beyond the high school level.

Volunteers will be enlisted for a six week period to assist in recreation and physical training programs. The student assistant will also perform clerical duties in staff offices.

Some will arrange special events for the group such as visiting a museum, playing baseball, and developing craft classes.

Are there any other volun-

teer projects upon which students may work? Collegians can assist VISTA, an organization designed to improve impoverished communities. Each volunteer receives six weeks of training in a particular field such as: health, education, counseling, recreation, and community services.

VISTA participants are assigned for a year to a locale in which they live and work with the people to improve the standard of living.

The volunteer is paid fifty dollars a month for his services. His living expenses during that time are prepaid by the government. For further information, students may write to VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Baccalaureate night

(Continued from Page 1)

rigoreuse," and "The triumph of subjectivity," received his Doctor des Lettres from the University of Paris in 1955.

Leland Roberts of the Fine Arts dept. will direct the Kreuzfahrer Society in singing the high Mass.

Prior to the Baccalaureate service, Academic Dean Maurice J. O'Sullivan will present Class Night awards to outstanding seniors at a 7:30 p.m. exercise on June 7 in the auditorium. Lois D'Andrea will read the class history, followed by Pres. Bill Dean's closing talk to graduates. Organizations will also honor their senior members at this time.

A formal, "The Impossible Dream," is being planned by juniors for June 8 at the Long-

shore Country Club. The Ernie Roberts Quartet, composed of SHU students, will entertain throughout the 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. dance.

Culminating graduation activities, there will be a picnic on Sunday, June 11, at the Pinecrest Country Club. Juniors are sponsoring the 12 noon to 7:00 p.m. event.

Members of the student graduation committee are: Bill Dean, chairman; Teri Carboni and Frank Dunn, class night; Paul DePietro and Jerry Saladyga, formal; Steve Lanzo and Eva Schnitten, Baccalaureate; Kay Arpaio and Mary Ellen Carboni, AA graduates; and the class officers. Israel Menchero is in charge of the class gift.

Advisor urges experimentation

Faculty advisors to college newspapers face a paradoxical situation: while nourishing freedom of expression, they feel compelled as journalists to guide the impulsive who disregard facts. Miss Sylvia Tackowiak, OBELISK advisor for the past three years, diminished the problem by meeting it head-on with the highest ethical standards of both journalist and teacher.

Stressing that the journalist is an informed communicator, Miss Tackowiak urged editors to explore the possibilities of a question through objective research. As a teacher rather than censor, she endeavored to make the staff aware of journalistic principles and basic techniques. Her help in analyzing mistakes after publication was appreciated more than if she had insisted on reading all copy beforehand.

Next semester's plan to experiment by consulting several faculty members before selecting an advisor was endorsed by Miss Tackowiak who believes that the editor holds the ultimate responsibility for his own copy. Because of her willingness to trust in us when the paper was passing through early stages of development, we now feel more prepared to meet the new challenges.

Miss Tackowiak's adherence to Christian values and her insistence that personal integrity is more essential than popular acclaim has deeply impressed each of us. It seems impossible for any student to know her without experiencing extensive growth—both spiritually and intellectually.

Although we cannot fully thank someone who has contributed so unselfishly to our self-realization as individuals and as a staff, our only meaningful gratitude can be shown through the paper. Hopefully, ethical reporting and intellectual interpretive work will become the marks of the OBELISK in the years to come.

We are sure that Miss Tackowiak's interest in collegians—as manifested by creative listening and thoughtful guidance—will be greatly appreciated by the U.B. students who will be fortunate to know her next year.

State ok's education programs

Academic Dean Maurice J. O'Sullivan announced recently that the State Board of Education has approved SHU's elementary and secondary education programs. The university now has the power to recommend seniors for temporary state certification.

A person who has completed his student teaching and is recognized by the state will be permanently certified with the completion of three years in teaching and sufficient progress toward a masters degree. Temporary certification assists new teachers in acquiring a public school position.

A Joint Committee on Teacher Accreditation, representing both the Commissioner of Education and the newly formed state Commission on Education, have observed the university's progress throughout the past four years and submitted reports based on their findings.

Dr. Morvat Fraser represented the Commissioner as Chief of the Bureau of Higher Education and Teacher Education for the State department. Dr. William James represented the Commission of Higher Education. Both men have visited the university to examine library facilities and education programs, and to interview students, faculty, and administration members.

(Continued on Page 7)

52.2 percent vote

Lisi stresses 3-way liaison

By GREG SIGLER

Ernest Lisi defeated Kevin Hunt and James Vatr for senior class president by a vote of 105 to 59 to 34, respectively, in the May 12 elections. Running unopposed, Daniel Tedesco became president of the Class of '69 for the third consecutive year, receiving 197 votes. Louis Cretella defeated John Szost for sophomore president by a vote of 219 to 101.

The senior Student Government representatives elected were: Anthony Russo, Robert Proudfoot, Kieran Kilbride, Sandra Petorak, and Maureen Gorman. Jack Rabuse, Richard

Hayman, Anthony Daddona and Mike Valovcin scored highest as junior representatives. Due to several discrepancies in counting ballots, the SG is having a run-off election on May 18 for Real Caron and Sherry Moody.

Sophomores elected Mike D'Ostilio, Peter Felanowski, Axtya Parron, Maureen Shannon and John Quinn.

Only 52.2 per cent of eligible voters appeared at the polls for this year's election. Next year's senior class registered the largest turnout with 67 per cent, followed by the juniors with 57 per cent; sophomores with 47 per cent evi-

denced least interest.

Additional class officers elected were Barry James, vice-president; Kathy Gorman, secretary; and Joseph Wasikowski, treasurer of the senior class. The juniors chose Jon Maynard, for vice-president; Barbara Miranti, for secretary; and Thomas Colombell, for treasurer. Sophomores elected Robert Glennon, vice-president; Gail Dunford, secretary; and Thomas Grady, treasurer.

Senior class president, Ernest Lisi, hopes to "make the presidency something more than just a director of social activities. I hope to make the presidency more or less a liaison between the students, the faculty, and the administration regarding matters social, cultural, academic and religious."

Senior SG representative and past SG vice-president, Tony Russo plans to work for unification of the classes. "It's hard to do but definitely has to be done", he stated. Tony is also interested in the committee presently being formed within the SG which will investigate the possibilities of unlimited cuts for upper classmen. The group came out in support of the controversial student activities fee.

Maureen Gorman, senior, is looking forward to the revival of "Happenings" as a means of communications between the SG and the student body. Maureen commented that more opportunities should be given the student to participate in SG committees.

Another senior, Sandra Petorak, noted that "Although I am a new-comer to the Student Government, I have become aware of the need for an effective SG."

As a point of interest, Daniel Tedesco and Jon Maynard, juniors, were unopposed candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency. There was an unsuccessful attempt to elect Steve Valerio by a write-in ballot. In the same class, the names of Jack Rabuse and Jon Maynard were written-in to oppose Tedesco.

Graduates choose careers

As college commencement season fills the air, anticipation rises for SHU's seniors. The end may be the beginning of many brilliant, rewarding careers.

Education has claimed many of this year's graduating class. David Ifkovic and Joseph Marzullo have been established as future teachers at St. Mary's elementary school in Greenwich. Although many are signing contracts daily, future educators in area school systems are: Kay Arpaio, Lois D'Andrea in Bridgeport; Janet Kahn in Fairfield; Jean Chesnas, Mary Ann Holland, Sandra Carlotto in Waterbury; Paula Capogna in Hamden; Kathleen Devine, Beverly Contaldi in Branford; Donald Kosakowski

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Con-Con seeks student delegates

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior registered at SHU who is willing to devote some time to work on the summer Constitutional Convention may leave his name in the SG office. Participants must have a cumulative average of 2.0 as of June, 1967.

At a meeting held in the cafeteria, the three classes voted unanimously to hold Con-Con. Acceptance from two of three classes would have warranted convening the first Constitutional Convention.

Con-Con will deal with revisions of such areas as election procedures, eligibility for

office, and election of SG officers. An activities fee for possible class, organization, or sports expenses was favored.

A special committee of the Student Government, whose purpose was to suggest amendments to the present SG constitution, decided that a complete revision of the constitution was in order. This conclusion was prompted by a realization that portions of the document are inconsistent, unclear, or no longer relevant to the present and anticipated future needs of the student body.

The committee also cited

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Very Rev. John F. McGough, Mr. Richard Matzek, Mr. Val Carlson, Dr. Conley, Bishop Curtis, Mr. Donald McGannon, and Very Rev. James Devine at recent ground blessing ceremonies.

Blessing of ground marks 'first public step' in library planning

President William H. Conley told students attending the ground blessing for the new library that the ceremony marked the first public step after more than a year of planning. In introducing architect Val Carlson, SHU's head drew applause when he noted,

"He's holding the secret plans for your Student Union in his pocket."

Bishop Walter W. Curtis blessed the ground on which the foundation for SHU's new library will be laid after the formal ground breaking this summer. The blessing, attended

by several hundred university students and teachers, included talks by the Bishop, Dr. Conley, and Donald McGannon of the Board of Trustees. Both the Very Rev. John McGough and the Very Rev. James Devine also attended.

'Rocks and Roots' takes in poetry, math, science...

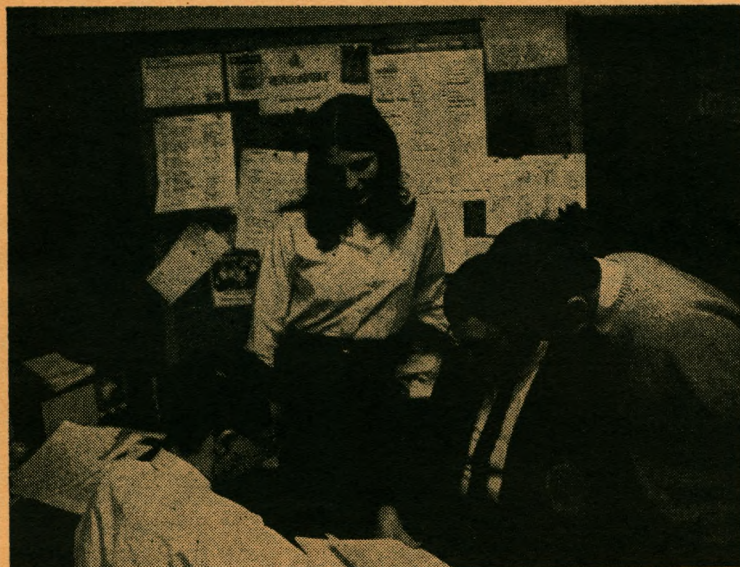
By Kevin Craddock

"The university magazine, now called Rocks and Roots, is not just for poetry and short stories, but for any interesting science or math papers, interviews, documents etc., presented by the university students or faculty." This general goal was explained by Karen Glancy and Ron Sapiente, co-editors of SHU's first magazine. "We have been trying for several years, under different moderators, to get a magazine out, but this is the first time we had sufficient material and interest to be able to actually produce a magazine," noted Miss Glancy.

The success of this effort was said to be largely because of the prodding encouragement, and deadlines imposed by the hard-nosed Dr. Robert O'Shea.

"He set a date for this, and that, and another," Ron explained, "we were to have so much accomplished, and we did." The advisor, however, did not interfere with the editing of the masterpiece, leaving it strictly up to the final judgement of the two students.

"Ultimately, the goal is to come out four times a year," Karen said. "We are working on an issue through this sum-



Co-editors and Production manager examine copy for "Rocks and Roots" with advisor, Dr. Robert O'Shea.

mer, and hope to come out during Orientation week. Any good material is welcome."

The name of the magazine may be changed to suit the material inside. Rocks and Roots is not permanent.

Constitutional convention

Continued from Page 6

practical experience of SG members under the old constitution, as well as an aware-

The price, now 25c for a 36-page issue, may also change. But the magazine itself, it is to be hoped, will become traditional—a way for all budding writers to publish their creative endeavors.

ness of particular situations unforeseen when the present constitution was drawn up by the SG in 1963.

The convention will take place from June through September, or as long as the delegates need to complete their job. Meetings of the convention as a whole will be held on occasion, probably here at the university. Committee meetings may take place when and where the delegates themselves decide.

Any eligible student may apply to be a delegate to Con-Con by filling out the proper form which is available in the SG office (N 214). Fifteen delegates will be accepted from each class. As of May 15, twenty-one students have submitted applications.

Dr. Van York presents sociologist's view on population explosion

Dr. Tania von York represented Sacred Heart University at a tri-university panel discussion on the Population Explosion at the University of Bridgeport yesterday.

Looking at the population problem from a sociological point of view, Dr. von York spoke of the "Effects of Social Organization of Population." The sociology professor feels that "the popular view is somewhat over-simplified—most people think that overpopulation is simply a matter of too many births."

The background to the current and projected population problem was given. First, there was a great reduction in the

International relations club attends conference

"These people are convinced that the era of capitalism is over, that the time has come for state planning and state economic control", stated Raymond Leddy during the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference at Fairfield U.

Six members of SHU's International Relations Club heard experts discuss "Communism in Latin America" at the jointly sponsored Fairfield U-Albertus Magnus conference.

Leddy, who spoke on "The United States and Latin America", is a member of the New York Bar Association,

former foreign service officer, and currently State Department advisor on Latin America to the Army War College.

Dr. Angel Fernandez, former Attorney General and Justice of the Supreme Court of the Republic of Cuba, and presently Professor of History and Government at Fairfield University, spoke on "Communism in Latin America". Dr. Fernandez stated that "Russian-Cuban infiltration of the Latin American mainland is proceeding at a jet-propelled rate." He made the comment that communist regimes can be deposed while supporting American aid to anti-Communist Cuban natives.

"Capitalism in Latin America" was C. C. Gamwell's topic. In his speech, he cited statistics in order to delineate problems prevalent in Latin America. Gamwell is the vice-president of the American International Life Insurance Company and a long-time executive in insurance in Venezuela.

Each of the talks was followed by a discussion period in which collegians were exposed to the opinions of students from Cuba, Kenya, and Malaysia.

SHU delegates who participated in the conference were Israel Menchero, Jeanette Carusone, Robert Kennedy, Maureen Dursi, Lucia Schwickert, and Barbara Flynn.

The International Relations Club is enrolling new members at this time. Those interested may contact Israel Menchero.

State ok's

Continued from Page 6

bers involved.

Student interviews included questions pertaining to their supervision and conferences with supervisory teachers. Some were asked if they had taught new math and linguistics and the effect or value of these lessons. A major question was, "Do you feel student teaching prepared you for your future career?"

in for comment

By Mary Ann Von Oy

John Bellairs, ST. FIDGETA AND OTHER PARODIES
(New York: The Macmillan Co., 1966)

As a form of burlesque, a parody renders a ridiculous imitation of some literary style. With his first tale, on the life of St. Fidgeta, virgin and martyr, John Bellairs induces quiet amusement by parodying the traditional style of hagiography which paints colorfully but tendentiously in blacks and whites of evil and good.

Bellairs wrote ST. FIDGETA AND OTHER PARODIES while a young graduate student. His experience on both sides of the desk in Catholic Schols is evident when he recreates the scene of a faculty gathering before Sister President of a girl's college. Her address highlights, though at times crudely the woman's, a recognizably nunnish point of view. "I call you together at this joyful time to discuss several pressing matters which have been placed in my lap. Things have a way of coming to my attention around here (laughter among some of the nuns) . . ."

Most amusing is "The Question Box", a chapter satirizing a Catholic question-answer approach to problem solving. Why ransom pagan babies? A concerned questioner is assured, if they are still pagan when they reach the age of reason, then they get wild and unruly. But we can save them and bring them up so they will be like the Catholic children in this country." And the point is made how "everything . . . is therefore relative (except morality and the authority of the Church)."

Religious models were not spared. Bellairs presents the pope as a figure ripe for some digs. (William Buckley is now notorious in some places across the seas because he presumed to criticize a papal encyclical.) The erection and demise of apocryphal St. Philomena, generalized as St. Floradora, is sketched, along with that attendant pious confusion necessitated by the replacing of the "saint" as patron.

Norman Mailer wrote apropos of this type of book that two kinds of writers make bold to present a collection. Mailer put CANNIBALS AND CHRISTIANS together as a "book" so as "to cozen the reader into beginning at page 1 and hoping he would go on to finish at six in the morning on page 399." Bellairs on the other hand, grouped so as to retain variety and interest, but his chapters remain discrete.

The prose generally keeps the reader in sympathy with the author at the expense of irrationalities and idiosyncrasies within the Church. Perhaps Bellairs succeeds because he strikes at its most vulnerable point — Church laws and the human element. In short all that is a far cry from the dedication of a William Stringfellow, a Harvard law school graduate who lived and worked voluntarily for seven years in the depths of Harlem.

death rate due to technological advances. Also, Dr. von York stated that the problem may be somewhat over-emphasized: due to technology, an increase in the food supply has provided an industrialized West with no real population problem. Urbanization tends to lower the child per family rate.

The situation in other countries and cultures is different. Underdeveloped countries are not motivated to decrease the birth rate. Their rural cultures motivate them to want large families, in fact. Dr. von York also noted that "children provide status or economic aid in many cases."

In other cultures, notably African, there is an emphasis on fertility. For this reason, the sociologist said that attempts to impose birth control methods will be received with scepticism. "They feel American ideas are peculiar in trying to limit the number of births," Dr. von York pointed out.

Other members of the panel were: Dr. Francis E. Dolan, biologist, of the University of Bridgeport; The Rev. Vincent Burns, S.J., theologian and philosopher, of Fairfield University; Dr. Justus M. Van Der Kroef, head of the political science department, of the University of Bridgeport.

Football club supplements athletic program plans inter-collegiate competition

By Joe Doherty

Keeping pace with the continual growth and development of the academic and social aspects of the University, SHU's athletic program was recently supplemented with the introduction of inter-collegiate foot-

ball on a club level. The decision to authorize the project was reached after several weeks of consideration by the Student Government and consultation with the Administration and the Athletic Department.

At the SG meeting, May 9,

1967, a motion was made that the Student Government recognize the Football Club as an official entity on campus, working with and under the Athletic Dept. and having all the rights and privileges of all existing organizations at SHU. The motion was passed after debate.

Much of the credit for introducing the project goes to a determined handful of students who, with the assistance of Guy DiNocenza of the English dept., worked diligently to present their proposal to the SG and the Administration.

Tentative officers elected by the members are Ron Nobili, president; Bob Goodnow, vice-president; Don Chao, secretary; and Bill Kennedy, treasurer.

In addition to being a means of introducing intercollegiate football to SHU (a move immensely popular with the majority of the student body), this club may prove to be the first of many such sports clubs which would serve to meet the athletic interests of a growing university.



One, two, three, "fore", and still in the rough. Golf team includes Don Hamel, Chester Day, Mike Pantano, Steve Valerio, Ed Matulions, Jimmy Vatr, Ron Freeman.

(Credit, Joe Urciouli)

Grad schools accept seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

the Management Club, has been accepted by Notre Dame University and will major in business.

Roger Fiondella has been awarded a \$1800 teaching assistantship to North Carolina State for studies in math. Fiondella was active in the Math Club.

David Ifkovic will concentrate in history at Manhattan University. Ifkovic has been a member of the Panta Delphian Society.

Also a history major, Dennis Kelly has been accepted by Marquette University. Kelly, who is a member of the History Club, served as Obelisk co-editor in his freshman and sophomore years.

Israel Menchero has been awarded a partial scholarship from Loyola University. The former S.G. vice-president will major in the history of Latin American studies. He is an honorary member of the Student Government and has participated in C.I.S.L., the International Affairs Club, and the soccer team.

Janet Muldoon has been awarded a research assistantship by the University of Chicago for a major in library sciences. Janet has been active on the Student Government, the Obelisk, and the History Club.

Math major Marianne Narowski has been accepted by Rutgers University. Marianne, who has been active in the Math Club and The Prologue, participated in a Distinguished Fellowship Competition at Michigan State where she was offered an assistantship.

Frank Perillo has been admitted to Murray Hill University in Kentucky. Frank, who has been active in sports at SHU, will major in business studies at Murray Hill.

David Rye, yearbook editor, has been accepted by Fordham University. The Dean's list student will major in history.

Nanette Scalsi has been ac-

cepted by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to major in math. Nanette, first honors student at SHU, has been active in the Math Club.

Peter Schwickert, awarded a scholarship by Marquette University, will major in history. The Kreuzfahrer Society member was president of his class during the 1965-66 period. He was also a member of the history club and frequented the Dean's List throughout his four years at SHU.

William Turecek, a math major, was accepted by the University of Kentucky, but plans to work for I.B.M.

Dr. Alan Reinerman, chairman of the graduate school committee, remarked that he was highly pleased that approximately 20% of the graduating seniors have been accepted to date by graduate schools.

A number of other students not listed here are awaiting word from the schools to which they have applied.

SEAC posts

(Continued from Page 5)

and tutors for the Dept. of State Welfare. He is also president of SEAC at Sacred Heart.

Miss Elizabeth McMahon highlighted the meeting with a talk on TEPS, the Teacher Education Professional Standards Commission. A guidance counselor at Nathan Hale Junior High School in Norwalk, Miss McMahon spoke on the meaning of TEPS, its purposes, objectives, and developments. She stressed the role TEPS played in the 1960 proposed resolution that all elementary education teachers must obtain an MA for full certification.

The guidance counselor also stressed that the teaching profession demands commitment. She ended with an appeal that the prospective teacher remember his obligation of teaching all children and not a chosen few.



The normally active tennis team takes time out for a group photo. Members of the tennis team include, from left to right: Woody Polacik, Carl Fusco, Real Caron, Doug Waterbury, Jeffrey Giannini.

(Credit, Joe Urciouli)

New editor outlines plans

(Continued from Page 1)

board has been overhauled and consolidated into the structure of a triumvirate. The editor-in-chief will serve as mentor and director of the news editors, now responsible for news, features, reviews, columns and sports; and of the production editors, who have charge over proofing, layout, photographs, headlines and circulation.

Reacting to her new venture as editor of SHU's newspaper, Rose Gorman stated that she is "interested in more in-depth reporting on the university scene. We have added a steady political reporter — a former member of Student Government who is aware of its problems and potentialities, and I hope he will be able to offer constructive criticism along with closer reporting of S.G. accomplishments.

"We will have a full report on the outcome of the constitutional convention next year, as he will participate in sessions. Joan Carrafiello has also promised to stay on as a reporter for the Math Conference.

"The OBELISK's first interest will always be with the campus, but at the same time that concern will not be pro-

vincial; we will hold SHU in proper perspective. To quote a past editorial, 'we envision a wide-ranging Christian newspaper continuing to be edited for and by university students. It does and will exist in a freedom made meaningful by something to say'.

"Right now, our greatest need is for perceptive reporters who grasp the significance of their university experiences and need to communicate them. Math and science departments,

for example, are virtually unexplored by most college papers because journalists usually major in history or English. What we want are the imaginative students who see a story in their own departments and can interpret it for curious readers. I hope some professors will urge their interested students to join the paper before we establish beats, since a department can only be fully served by those who are knowledgeable in the area."

Affairs of collegiate interest

New York:

Museum of Modern Art — 11 West 53rd St. Mon.-Sat. 11-6; Sun. 12 noon-6; Thurs. to 9. Jackson Pollock Retrospective. To June 4.

Music Box Theater, 239 W. 45th Street — The Royal Shakespeare Company in "The Homecoming" by Pinter. Evenings, Mon.-Sat. Matinees, Wed and Sat.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue at 82nd St. Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Sun. and holidays, 1-5. Illuminated books of William Blake; Poet, Printer and Prophet. To May 30.

Village Gate, 160 Bleecker Street, "Mac Bird".

Lyceum Theater, 149 W. 45th Street — APA Repertory. "You Can't Take It With You," "School for Scandal," "Right You Are," "The Wild Duck," Evenings, Mon.-Fri. Matinees, Wed. and Sat.

Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven — Permanent collections of 20th century paintings and sculpture in Europe and America, pre-Colombian art, African art, Dura-Europos collections, Ancient art, and Oriental art. Open Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 2-5 p.m.