Student Gov't. Applies For NSA Membership

Michael Fasano became President of the class of '71 following elections held Wednesday, December 8. Fasano defeated his opponent, Daniel Rinaldi in the contest which produced more than a 50% turnout of freshmen voters. Anthony Pelosi, Rosemarie Orzech, and Lynda Cabello complete the new slate as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Freshmen also elected as their SG representatives Patricia Capaldo, Christopher Constantine, Curtis Courcy, Rita Duran, and Suzanne Pepin.

The election followed a week of campaigning, during which most of the SG candidates' speeches were masked by unincorporated language. "The freshmen heard their candidates' views in their speeches held on Thursday, November 30. The election was run under the direction of the SG election committee, composed of Real Curtis, John Quinn, and Anthony Russo and Maureen Gore, co-chairmen.

Copanel of the SG election committee, composed of Real Curtis, John Quinn, and Anthony Russo and Maureen Gore, co-chairmen.

To Present Concert

Michael Fasano Emerges As Victor

Additional students from each department will be added to the Faculty Evaluating Committee to provide a wider range of insights. Debate at the recent Student Government meeting ended in the decision that a five-person committee is not enough for the January evaluations.

The group, a sub-committee of the SG University Committee, includes non-government members and students. The University Committee chairman, has directed the process in its earliest stages. Questions have been formulated, but are not yet available for publication.

In a related decision, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which is chaired by Miss Magdalene Shuker, has recommended to the Faculty Senate that both the evaluations and "student power" are "not within faculty domain." The committees do not formulate policy, and results of any senate decisions are not yet known.

SG members have repeatedly stressed that the evaluations should be student run. At present, the group intends to publish the results of questionnaires.

The faculty committee is also expected to stand with student requests for a name-change from social service organizations to fraternities and sororities.

Additions Expected

Student Gov't. Applies For NSA Membership

For NS A Membership

Placement Director Offers Advice

By MARY LO BUCHSCHULZ

"Future" is a multicolored word, and students with graduation less than six months away are strongly feeling its maneuvers. William F. Grant, SHU's Director of Placement, in a recent interview, emphasized his available ability and willingness to help.

"I strongly urge seniors to think seriously about what they want to do. I'd like to have them come in and talk. They can relate future plans. I can give advice. We can discuss things— together. Material and counseling is available in both offices. After the holidays more representatives are expected. Among those coming will be: Island; and representatives from the Welfare Dept.; and Aetna Casualty Insurance; John Hancock; Metropoli-

campuses, and hold conferences and meet with the S.G. and stu-
dent organizations. Also discussed at the meeting was the fact that S.U. students' personal records are not available to anyone but parents, and then only if the person is under twenty-one.

John Croffy, former Admis-
sions, has assured the S.G. that grades will not be released with-out the student's permission. The office only reports that the individual is a full or part-time student at the university.

On some campuses, releasing files to the Selective Service has created controversy. Personal files are, and will remain personal at SHU, according to Croffy.

E, Pluribus Unum.

Administrators and librarians from cooperating universities will meet next Monday to dis-cuss areas of cooperation in the technology of computerizing and electronic equipment in expand-ing facilities," SHU Vice-President Maurice J. O'Sullivan said in a recent interview.

"Specific preparations have been made by professional li-brarians to discuss the possibili-ties of using computerized and electronic equipment in expand-ing facilities," SHU Vice-President Maurice J. O'Sullivan said in a recent interview.

The equipment may make possible a state-wide library hook-up which would permit student a state-wide library hook-up which would permit student.

Continued on Page 5

Help for June Grads

Placement Director Offers Advice

By MARY LO BUCHSCHULZ

"Future" is a multicolored word, and students with graduation less than six months away are strongly feeling its maneuvers. William F. Grant, SHU's Director of Placement, in a recent interview, emphasized his available ability and willingness to help.

"I strongly urge seniors to think seriously about what they want to do. I'd like to have them come in and talk. They can relate future plans. I can give advice. We can discuss things— together. Material and counseling is available in both offices. After the holidays more representatives are expected. Among those coming will be: Island; and representatives from the Welfare Dept.; and Aetna Casualty Insurance; John Hancock; Metropoli-

nus College students, who had not joined N.S.A., would not have been helped in a recent con-flict with their administration which resulted in the suspens-ion of the Student Council.

A new group, which was not elected by the student body as a whole, has replaced the old government, although the wo-men were reinstated after law-cots, he said.

N.S.A. has other functions of a less controversial nature. Col-legians have greater access to differing ideas on the nation's
Fraternities and sororities are being disbanded at some of the nation's most well-known universities, by the old-timers of the thing of the past. Sophisticated collegians are more concerned with the implications of the computer card, "publish or perish," and university administrators whose fatherly attitude is far from parental-like. In the presence of these factors, it may seem strange that SHU's social service organizations are asking to be called fraternities and sororities. Asked to supply evidence of a need, the most common rector is "Why not?" They have a point.

Anyone who has watched the university mature can attest to the fact that the "social service groups" began as old frats — with a certain type of brotherhood mixed with a touch of bravado — and have developed into social service organizations. (There was a time when the OBELISK measured the column-length for each society story. It was even harder to balance the page without putting one above the other.)

Today the societies cooperate on weekends, in orientation, and in aiding the community beyond the university. Tutorial programs, food and toy drives, parties for underprivileged kids, and blood banks have taken precedence over the purely social activities.

In the past, people have not drawn any distinctions between the frat or sorority and the social service group. There were existing societies which took on the character of the community. Most called them frats or sororities, because they were fast-becoming brotherhoods and sisterhoods.

As SHU has made us aware of the global village in the technological age, the forces at work within universities have focused student attention on a brotherhood among undergraduates. We have all grown up in this climate.

This is not to say that all is friendly when highly competitive groups are at work. We know our Vietnam heros, too, parent-like, calling a group "social service," instead of "frat" or "sorority" will not bring anyone to the conference table. Moral support can be called by colors, flavors, animal names, or numbers, and they will come out just as human. Instead of using one title in everyday conversation and another in the paper, we recommend an honest name change.

The real question should be "What plans can we project into the future?" If faculty, administration, and students want to see more Christian life, they must create the atmosphere, and urge the brothers and sisters to become relevant within their environment.

The identity crisis is not in a name, if one exists.

Speaker Evaluates Major Authors In Modern Lit. In Main. Rd.

Ours is often described as an age of moral relativism, however, absolute values may yet exist, according to Dr. Joseph Schwartz's view of modern literature.

Due to his "sense of incompleteness," a major theme in modern literature, man has embarked upon a search for his identity — the "deepest quest of man's experience" stated the Marquette University professor of English at the November 22 convocation.

Dr. Schwartz maintained that most modern authors' works reflect, in one way or another, this quest for man's fulfillment. Since "literature is an essential aspect of our human experience," he feels that we may justifiably turn to it for illumination. However, we do not turn to literature to find ourselves — "the search for identity is a personal quest." Nonetheless, literature "compellingly dramatizes the experience we have," noted Schwartz.

To continue his theme, Schwartz said that the "human figure is an incomplete or lost personality." Quoting Josef Kessel, he said, "man is a subject in the "life of the spirit will have progressed through life, man must make decisions, and decide otherwise, there has evolved a greater concern with man's inner consciousness.

Consequently, "the novel has taken for its subject the whole question of modern consciousness," according to Schwartz.

The "fact of evil," he goes on to say, is perhaps the organizing principle by which we can discuss modern novels. As a consequence of our search for identity, we have, paradoxically, become engrossed by the experience of death. "Before I cease to be, what have I been?" man asks himself.

Specific authors were mentioned in support of this theme. Whereas Anthony Burgess and Jean Genet "serve the cause of death," many other writers also reject the "alchemical sense of loss" which "pervades our atmosphere."

For Camus, "to see the sense of life dissipated is worse than death," the major thrust of his works is "to find the sources of life," according to Dr. Schwartz.

Almost all American novels since 1945 have presented allegories of the individual in search of himself, as for example, Mr. Miller's "Death of a Salesman." While Baldwin's "Another Country," Mr. Malamud's "The Fixer," and Elmore Leonard's "Hombre" can be interpreted as "the experience of Jew as artist" in America.

He names Walker Percy as "currently the most interesting writer writing." J. D. Salinger, however, "goes further to characterize this search." His is a "devotional attitude toward reality . . . a search . . . for experience which transcends materialism."

Here, "love" is the means whereby we can transcend reality by some sort of community. Salinger presents a "strong personal commitment to experience which transcends material reality."

Dr. Schwartz concluded that currently there is a "compelling need for some kind of quest" the "life of the spirit will have a harder time asserting itself."
A new proposal by Dr. William H. Conley, University president, will provide SHU with a distinguished committee of pastors from the diocesan area, if accepted.

Dr. Conley cited a "major problem of providing a two-way flow of communication" between the parish and the university at a special meeting of area pastors on Tuesday, December 15.

Since "we are considered a diocesan college and some of the pastors are not made aware of what is going on," Conley feels that such a committee would acquaint all areas of the Catholic community with the services that the University render.

He said that "we are currently distributing a newsletter to the pastors" which includes the four year history of the school and plans for the future. Dr. Conley made his remarks following an address by the Most Rev. William J. Curtis, who reviewed University progress and encouraged diocesan priests and lay teachers in the dio­cesan Catholic school system.

Conley also cited the college's speaker service which is avail­able throughout the diocese.

The SHU head said that he will consult with Dr. Shop Curtis prior to inviting area pastors to join in the committee.

From Surf to Fish

Slides Shown At Convos By Scuba-Diving Sister Tracey

By MARY ANN von OH

An experienced scuba diver and professor of biology, Sister Kathleen M. Tracey spoke to SHU students about "the ecology of some of the offshore islands of Nassau, Bahamas." Sister Tracey, a teacher at the College of Mount St. Vin­cent, discussed the communities of life of specific islands, the fauna and flora which varied in species according to the elements of, for example: type of shore, wave force, salinity, tem­perature.

Slides of the area, many of them "normal" picturesque scenes, served to make clear biological points. One shot of shore and surf showed that trees named and classified as "normal" picturesque were impossible after the fish caught the lecturer by surprise as she was under water.

Sister Tracey offers seminars on marine biology during the summer to high school students in the Denver area who are interested in attending Colorado State University. She returns to SHU in the fall where her new observations and experience will enhance her teaching in marine biology and in her ongoing "normal" classroom instruction.

Vandalism Increases As SG Office Is Hit Again

Six paintings, the works of a SHU student, which adorned the sign-in/schedule room in the Student govern­ment office have had to be taken down since one was stolen.

The theft and destruction of the paintings are only two in­cidents in a series which has plagued the school and especially the Student government office. A representative, Axyta Parron, postulated that "all students last year," when the SG office was open, also had a sign-in/schedule room containing boys and girls. It is believed that whenever someone leaves the office the locks are now in the process of being changed.

Student government representative, Axyta Parron, postulated that "all students last year," when the SG office was open, also had a sign-in/schedule room containing boys and girls. It is believed that whenever someone leaves the office the locks are now in the process of being changed.

We are working well received by the hund­red thousands who attended the Lester Memorial in what is entitled its 15th year.

The vandalism left this seascape in its evidently unsalvable condition.

Challenging Experiment

Bell & Howell Innovate

CHICAGO—"The new gen­eration of film audience is de­manding a new kind of film," Bell & Howell's Dr. E. S. Hulme, the Bell & Howell Company, long a pion­eeer in the motion picture in­dustry, has entered into the field of short-film dis­tribution to the college market.

"We are interested," said Bell & Howell president Peter G. Peterson, "in film as expres­sion, not product. These films are called experimental, under­standing, provocative, challenging." Bell & Howell has arranged the films into 90-minute pro­grams for what is entitled its Art & Document collection. Program titles include Cana­dian Underwood, Art & Design, Political, Historical Under­ground, International Under­ground, Animation & Illusion, The Scene, California Underground and The Teenage Underground.

According to a company spokesman, programs from the Art & Document collection have been shown at a select number of colleges and uni­versities such as the University of Illinois, University of Har­vard, Notre Dame and Colorado College and have been extreme­ly well received by the hund­reds of student and faculty viewers. The entire collection of eight programs is now being made available to universities and colleges throughout the country.

On marine biology during the summer to high school students in the Denver area who are interested in attending Colorado State University. She returns to SHU in the fall where her new observations and experience will enhance her teaching in marine biology and in her ongoing "normal" classroom instruction.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, a WHF. (Charts of '69 banner has been stolen.) The theft and destruction of other stolen.

It is believed that whoever searched and destroyed and an­other stolen.

The theft and destruction of the paintings are only two in­cidents in a series which has plagued the school and especially the Student government office. A representative, Axyta Parron, postulated that "all students last year," when the SG office was open, also had a sign-in/schedule room containing boys and girls. It is believed that whenever someone leaves the office the locks are now in the process of being changed.

We are working well received by the hund­red thousands who attended the Lester Memorial in what is entitled its 15th year.
Reflections Of A Gentle Transfer

By Nuance Wimplestein

(Note: Nuance is a new student at SHU, having transferred from Podunk U, and he feels that as an outsider (the even eats lunch in his car) he is capable of total objectivity in assessing SHU as a social and educational institution. Therefore, this column will hereafter be devoted to his observations and reflections.)

"Hello," says Nuance, "what is everyone doing in that room?"

"Hey, doncha know, that's the cafe?" says the nice girl in the miniskirt. "Everybody who's anybody goes to the cafe."

"Oh," replies Nuance, "what about the faculty, are they anybody or what?"

"Gee no, they're just professors. They have their own lounge — what would they do down the hall."

"Oh," replies Nuance, "what for? What do they do?"

"They might talk to the students. You know, offer a few suggestions about life..."

"What for? What do they know besides whatever subject they teach? Anyways, we've got too much work to do to worry about anything like life," says the mini-girl, while lighting a long, long cigarette and stroking her short, short hair. "I gotta run. I have seven philosophy classes this afternoon."

"Oh really, are you a philosophy major?" queried Nuance.

"Naw, business," yelled the girl as she skipped hurriedly down the hall.

"Wanting to be democratic, Nuance set out in search of the mini-girl, while lighting a chartreuse stocking.

After a long search and many questions Nuance found the stairway to the lounge, but at that triumphant moment the 3:00 bell rang, and Nuance was trampled in the rush. By 3:01 the school was empty, though, so Nuance continued his journey, limping slightly.

"Ping-pong, ping-pong, ping-pong..." says Nuance to the boys with the necklaces.

"We're beating the Establishment," remarks the boy in the bell-bottomed levis as he lights a short brown cigarette and scratches his long, flowing locks. "We're told that we have to go to classes by those preachers of society (he spits on his paddle), so we don't. We'll show them."

"Oh yeah, well, um, I think I hear someone in the other room... bye," stammered Nuance as he sprouted out the door. He poked his head into the other room, and saw only a professor banging his shoe on the table and screaming "Students are doing NOTHING!"

"Reminds me of someone," muttered Nuance as he stumbled up the stairs. "Can't place him though. I wonder what he means by nothing — seems to me we're doing a lot. We merely lack direction, but how do we find it?"

Nuance was last seen wandering through the mud and mire of the sidewalk by the powerful framework of further education. The sun was setting; it was a beautiful evening, and all that could be heard was a muffled sound which sounded much like "How, how, how..."

Wayne State Has Right Idea

Detroit, Mich. — (L.P.) — A pioneer effort to provide a "home-office on campus" for commuting students at Wayne State University where they can study, shower and sneeze in a home-like atmosphere has been assisted with a $4,150 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

The grant will allow the University to begin planning a student commuter center, signaling the start of what could be a unique innovation in U.S. urban college and university history. The center would provide study space, headquarters for informal educational programs, faculty offices, discussion rooms and special services.

Commenting on the WSU project, Harold B. Gores, president of Educational Facilities Laboratories, said: "The effort to bring some of the peripheral benefits of collegiate life to commuters is an important and interesting concept. The student union," he continued, "has long provided a kind of social center on campus for the residential and non-residential student alike, but the commuter center offering an academic, relaxed working place for students—an office is an entirely different kind of facility. This effort to build a new type of urban university facility should be of great interest to urban colleges and universities across the country."

So, finders, keepers, losers, weepers, and brick borrowers: Welcome home!

Swiper's Gain Library's Loss

By Mary Lou Szeckuen

College students have traditionally won attention via their antics and activities. But here's a new one for the record. Brick robbery.

Recently, an OBELISK reporter, traveling incognito, witnessed a sly, maneuver by an unidentified individual. The guilty party was seen walking while in the library construction area to casually reach over and swipe a brick. All this in broad daylight!

(Suppose in several months the library fails to open due to lack of that hot piece of concrete.)

Perhaps the culprit will eventually come through. The precious commodity may turn up at the "Lost and Found," whatever that is.

If you haven't lost or found anything lately then you probably haven't noticed the former "L and F" is now a supply closet on the second floor of the south wing. This department's new headquarters are in the General Office.

So, finders, keepers, losers, weepers, and brick borrowers: Welcome home!

Wayne State Has Right Idea (continued)

...be of great interest to urban colleges and universities across the country."

So, finders, keepers, losers, weepers, and brick borrowers: Welcome home!

Wayne State Has Right Idea (continued)

...be of great interest to urban colleges and universities across the country."

So, finders, keepers, losers, weepers, and brick borrowers: Welcome home!
CISL, Con-Con Work Together

"Basically, what we're going to do is, go over the document together, and work toward clearer wording, and therefore better meaning" Con-Con chair-
man Ken Krenk told of the planned cooperation between C.I.L.L. and the Constitutional Convention on the much-debated
新三权分立
The summer convention, an autonomous body, submitted the
proposed Student Government
bated constitution.
The summer convention, an autonomous body, submitted the
proposed Student Government
bated constitution.

By ERIC CHRISTENSEN

Dr. Amos Nannini, newcomer to the department of Mathe-

matics here at SHU, has suc-
cceeded in bringing together the
charm and elegance of Euro-
pean education and culture for math majors at all levels.
Dr. Nannini received his bac-
calaureate and doctoral degrees at the University of Pisa, famed
Italian city of the "Leaning Tower." His entire field of
study, from freshman math as
an undergraduate to the end of
his graduate career, consisted
entirely of mathematics, with
the exception of two or three
foreign languages.
Commenting on a comparison
between the European Univer-
sity and SHU, Dr. Nannini re-
marked that "there is no credit
system or such stupid crap in
Europe. Our schools are ex-
tremely specialized in that we
concentrate on math subjects
from the beginning.
"Also, in comparison to a
class of some forty students
here at SHU, the university is
so specialized that it usually
has four hundred students. In
such a case, of course, the lecturer is aided by a system of amplifiers and light
projectors."
His doctoral dissertation was
written on "differential geom-
etry as applied to the mechanics
of two dimensional continua." The
doctor's favorite fields of
interest include differential and
projective geometry, together
with vector analysis.
Together with a fine educa-
tion, Dr. Nannini has brought
him with a wide range of ex-
perience and achievement. He
began his teaching career as
president of the State Teachers
College of Tuscany, Italy.
Next, he was transferred to
Milan to again assume the pres-
idency of the State Teach-
ers College in Milan.
These appointments took
place immediately after he re-
ceived his doctorate in 1956.
From 1951 to 1958, Dr. Nannini
made several trips to the U.S.
and Canada, as a result of a
Fullbright Scholarship awarded
to him by America.
The other three presidential
candidates were apparently not
among the dangers of which
Douglas spoke. Lincoln was in
an opposing camp and running
on the Republican platform
and Breckenridge and Bell had
virtually nothing to say.

Speaker Expounds on Defeat of Douglas

The other three presidential
candidates were apparently not
among the dangers of which
Douglas spoke. Lincoln was in
an opposing camp and running
on the Republican platform
and Breckenridge and Bell had
virtually nothing to say.

Drawing a comparison be-
tween Douglas's comments and
that of 1968, Carpenter indi-
cates that there is a possibility
of four presidential candidates.
The Republican could be Rich-
ard Nixon. The Administration
Democrat will be Lyndon
Johnson. The rival Southern
Democrat may be George Wall-
ce with Dr. Benjamin Spock
as a possible Peace candidate.
If the speaker is correct, "In-
teresting" will be a mild word.

Library Hook-up

Continued from Page 1
each university to locate books
easily. An electronic terminal
tailored to each university, or
designed by a computer which could register titles and transmit the informa-
tion equally.
Dr. O'Sullivan also noted that
SHU's library construction is
on schedule despite the early
hold-up due to problems with
the foundation. The roof is ex-
pected to be in place by the end
of this year.
Tri-A-Log

QUESTION: Do you think SHU's social service organizations should be recognized as fraternities and sororities?

STUDENT

Jack Cummins, Panta Delphians, Class of 1969: Yes, since the social service organizations are fulfilling a vital contribution to the community in any way.

Karen Marzullo, '68: I don't think that there is any difference. If you call it a fraternity, it would still be a social service organization because it's written in the constitution. What's in a name?

Josephine Fiacco, '69: Yes, they should be recognized due to the fact that they perform functions that benefit the school, the student body, and other organizations in the school. Also, membership in a nationally recognized fraternity or sorority can prove beneficial in later years, for example, in obtaining a position.

John O'Sullivan: I think that this is an advancement in the school.

Dr. William H. Conley: Five years ago when the Board of Trustees were planning Sacred Heart University, a definite policy was set that there would be no fraternities and sororities. They gave several reasons for their decision: 1. Fraternities are basically organizations that pertain to specifics about race, creed, and color. Groups of people who can promote such things are not to be recognized. They should have some voice in S.G., and all questions answered honestly and accurately whether they pertain to specifics about race, creed, and color or not.

John C. Barone: It's an academic distinction isn't it? My impression is that a lot of students would like to see it as such.

Ronald DiLorenzo: I think that the Mayor cannot dictate the double-talk where the term "social service organization" applies to public functions, and "fraternity" and "sorority" are used for all other situations.

Playwright, Louis Barone (front) with Richard Johnson.

Folk Rock Play Focuses On Civil Rights Theme

By LILIA von YORK

SHU was the scene last Tuesday afternoon of the off-off-Broadway folk-rock play by Louis Barone, a Fairfield University English professor. "Chiaroscuro," a psychedelic folk-rock play, focuses on the theme of civil rights in a semi-poetic, semi-satirical play-written in contrasts. Culture, wealth and poverty are set in conflict against poverty and urban blight; his style ranges from lyrical poetry to direct invective, and the whole is presented with a musical background (provided by guitar at SHU but planned to include a jazz band in the professional production). Barone stated that he would also like to make use of psychedelic lights on the stage.

In a question and answer session following the performance, Mr. Barone discussed some of the techniques and ideas he incorporated in his play. He said that the device of having Hackman come up from the audience is to hide greater audience participation. To draw involvement from the audience is one of Barone's prime objectives.

The purpose of the discussion group, coordinated and founded by Gene Baccalieri, of Fairfield, will be to "give area high school students the inside story on what college is all about from people who know it first hand, from people who can be looked upon as peers who know both sides and can help high school students bridge the gap between the two vastly different modes of education."

"In an informal discussion atmosphere they can have any and all questions answered honestly and accurately whether they pertain to specifics about race, creed, and color or not."

So will select three members to take part in the discussions.

Circle in the Square players who came to Sacred Heart University were Richard Johnson, Walter Pichon, Kenneth Wybro and Miss Michael Laughton. Mr. Barone and the players came at the invitation of Robert Flavin of the English department.

Students Give Inside Scoop

Fairfield University has initiated a "College Student Discussion Group" to be made up of representatives from Sacred Heart, Bridgeport, and Fairfield University and Southern Connecticut State College and Housatonic Community College.

The acting in the Circle in the Square players who came to Sacred Heart University were Richard Johnson, Walter Pichon, Kenneth Wybro and Miss Michael Laughton. Mr. Barone and the players came at the invitation of Robert Flavin of the English department.

The Circle in the Square players who came to Sacred Heart University were Richard Johnson, Walter Pichon, Kenneth Wybro and Miss Michael Laughton. Mr. Barone and the players came at the invitation of Robert Flavin of the English department.

Dr. William H. Conley: Five years ago when the Board of Trustees were planning Sacred Heart University, a definite policy was set that there would be no fraternities and sororities. They gave several reasons for their decision: 1. Fraternities are basically organizations that pertain to specifics about race, creed, and color. Groups of people who can promote such things are not to be recognized. They should have some voice in S.G., and all questions answered honestly and accurately whether they pertain to specifics about race, creed, and color or not.

John O'Sullivan: I think that this is an advancement in the school.

Dr. William H. Conley: Five years ago when the Board of Trustees were planning Sacred Heart University, a definite policy was set that there would be no fraternities and sororities. They gave several reasons for their decision: 1. Fraternities are basically organizations that pertain to specifics about race, creed, and color. Groups of people who can promote such things are not to be recognized. They should have some voice in S.G., and all questions answered honestly and accurately whether they pertain to specifics about race, creed, and color or not.
Pioneers Topple Nyack Giants

SHU Upsets Academy In Close Contest

By GEOY CICORONE
Bedlam reigned after SHU's upset of the Merchant Marine Academy Tuesday night at King's Point, Long Island, bringing Sacred Heart's present record to two wins and one loss. SHU defeated Windham last week with a score of 84-78. Although having lost the following game to St. Michael's, the team came back in victory, much to the dismay of the 400 cadets present at the game.

SHU received the ball first but failed to score and King's Point worked the ball down court to score the first points of the game. The opposition consistently scored following their first basket, to maintain a substantial lead throughout most of the first half. As half time drew near SHU came alive, much to the dismay of the 400 cadets present at the game.

The game was one in which fouls came like rain, as one King's Point man fouled out and their team fouled 23 times to SHU's 17.

Coach Don Feeley remarked, "Bruce Burnhart played an exceptional game, with Dan Haines and John Stack playing well. Stack was substituted for Jim Collins during part of the first and second halves."

Nyack's height advantage was offset by the Pioneers brilliant maneuvering Wednesday night. Nyack was first to score after a brief battle for possession of the ball.

SHU maintained a 2 point lead throughout the first half but this did not evoke much optimism due to the tremendous height of the opposition.

Early in the second half, SHU added to its lead and at one point was ahead by 16.

SHU kept this lead despite the fact that Nyack began hitting towards the end. The final score of the game was 84 to 70.

The spurt put on in the second half was largely due to the substitution of Tom Robinson and Cliff Bush for 2 of the starters. Both Robinson and Bush played great games under the boards and repeatedly stole the ball from Nyack to bring it down court for insurance points. Jim Collins pressed the 6 foot 9 inch Junior from Nyack and played a good game under the opposition's board. Bruce Burnhart, the star of the King's Point game, had an off night playing an offensive position but played a good defensive game.

The night was a double victory for SHU. The freshman team walked away due to the game with a score of 99 to 41, making its season record two wins and one loss.

The members of the freshman team are: Frank Kocil, 24; Bob Mikenes, 23; Dave Baye, 23; Vinnie Avenia, 23; Greg O'Connor, Dick Wilson, Bill Grease, Frank Kocil.

The season for the freshman team will consist of 22 games.

Athletic Club Effects Cooperation

To alleviate communication problems between the Athletic Association and the student body as a whole, former Pres. Ranier has instigated the student organization and various campus societies to attend A.A. meetings. The members, who recently resigned from the group, said, "They'll know about A.A. if doing in order to communicate it to their groups. Organizations can also bring in new ideas. It should be cut down on complaints."

In addition, the societies will be asked to compete for a sporting spirit trophy. Organizations will attend games as a group, and act as cheering sections. They will be judged on originality of cheers, volume, and number of members present.

An A.A. dinner will honor the winning social service organization.

The meetings will take place on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
They've got what it takes. The SHU Varsity Basketball team has displayed outstanding qualities so far this year. If the season record is any forecast of the future, SHU's athletic department has reason for much optimism.

The coordination of the men on the team is not only an exhibition of the teamwork among them, but also of the teamwork between the members and coach Feeley.

The team played its first game against Nyack in the SHU gym Wednesday night. Sacred Heart will be playing local teams, UB and Fairfield U., in the near future. Because of the proximity of these schools a good turnout for the games is hoped.