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The Stag



Volume 15 Number 10

Published by Students of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

February 26, 1964

Directory

BELLARMINE LECTURES plans next year's calendar. Page 6.
PHILOSOPHY COURSE changed; similar to Theology change. page 1.
CAMPUS PERSONALITY — Grand Knight George Egan '65. Page 2.
EDITORIAL expresses discontent with proposed Student Government. Page 4.
ONION PATCH takes critical view of Administration. Page 6
SPORTS DESK examines St. Peter's game at Madison Square Garden. Page 11.
SPORTS PERSONALITY reviews Stan Poole's performances this season. Page 10.

University Willed \$50,000

Retired Bridgeport foreman, James E. Allen, according to his will admitted to probate January 30, wished the bulk of his estate, estimated at \$50,000, to go to Fairfield U. for educational purposes.

Allen died January 10, age 82, at 291 Brewster Street, Black Rock, which was also his birthplace. He had been a foreman for the Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport.

In his youth James Allen and his younger brother William (died Aug. 10, 1959) had to walk from Black Rock to Sacred Heart Church in the South End of Bridgeport to secure religious instruction. They were pleased when Jesuits opened the first area Catholic preparatory school and later the University at Fairfield. Allen and his brother decided that

they would do their part to make its facilities more available. The understanding between the two brothers is the motive for the bequest made to the University in memory of their parents, James Allen and Anne Courtney Allen.

The President of Fairfield U., the Rev. James E. FitzGerald, S.J., said that the bequest made by Allen will be used for scholarships for deserving students. "James Allen", Fr. FitzGerald stated, "did not go to high school (his brother was in the class of 1900 at Bridgeport High School) but he and his brother had a deep appreciation of the value of education. Their concern for youth and for education will be memorialized in the aid given to deserving students at Fairfield U."

System Involves Three Branches

Council Meets Officials Today On New Gov't

The Student Council and Faculty will meet today to consider the constitution of the new Student Government. If no drastic changes are deemed necessary, any minor changes will be amended at the meeting and then resubmitted to the Council.

The proposed Student Government was outlined by Student Council President James Davidson, and the newly drawn Judicial Branch constitution explained at a recent Council meeting. The Student Government will be composed of three branches: executive, legislative and judicial.

The Executive Branch, headed by the President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, will encompass many of the activities of the present Student Council (eg. lending money, running activities, accepting organizations on campus). The President, Vice President, and Treasurer will be restricted in their participation in other extra curricular activities by the constitution. This would force them to devote the great part of their time to the Government.

Under these will be an Executive Chairman, an advisor, and several committees (finance, grievance, social and corresponding.)

The Legislative Branch will be composed of a group of committees; (finance, ways and means, grievance, activities, legislative and honors.) They will work with the executive committees to introduce needed legislation.

Enforced By Courts

The Judicial Branch will be composed of a student court and a Supreme Court. The Student Court will be made up of four Seniors, three Juniors and two Sophomore judges. The freshmen will have no representation.

The court will be directed by a Chief Justice, who with another Senior Justice will sit in the Supreme Court. The Justices will be appointed by the President. There will also be a court clerk who will set the date of the trial, notify the accused, provide information and administer the oath; and a court stenographer who will record the proceedings of all sessions of both courts.

The fact-finding board consisting of three Justices will determine the magnitude of particular violation prior to the hearing.

Cases tried in these courts will be cases of infractions of the Disciplinary Code, which will be similar to the Student Handbook.

Procedure would be: a student violation of the University Community, including students, faculty, administration, regulation would be reported on a court form by any member of the University Community, including students, faculty, administration and employees of the University. The accused party, whose infraction has been determined by the fact finding board is summoned by the clerks of the Court to within three days of the notification of the infraction. Missing

Dogwood Features Chad Mitchell Trio

The Chad Mitchell Trio in concert will be the featured entertainment at the Sunday afternoon concert of the 1964 Dogwood Festival. The Trio, which originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, has performed in concert at Carnegie Hall (New York), Ravinia Park (Chicago), Minneapolis Auditorium (Minneapolis) and many colleges and nightclubs across the country.

Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier — collectively known as the Chad Mitchell Trio — highlighted their long list of engagements with a fifteen week tour of Latin America. They travelled under the auspices of the President's special international program for cultural presentation, a project of the U.S. State Department.

The Mercury recording artists describe themselves not as folk singers but as singers of folk songs. "Folk singers are people who have really experienced the things they sing about," explained Chad Mitchell. "They know the areas and the people. They know what it's like to ride the rails, work in the fields, arrive in town without a cent in their pockets. "For this reason," he continued, "we don't feel we can legitimately claim to be folk singers. Rather, we're singers who use folk and folk-oriented material in our work."

The reason the Trio sings folk music at all, then, is explained by another "folk" of the group: "We all feel that the folk idiom somehow best conveys the ideas we feel and wish to express," related Mike Kobluk. As a result the Trio have recorded several satiric songs including "The John Birch Society" and their rendition of a new graduation song for 'ole Miss, "My girl was only seventeen, when she was chosen riot queen." They believe the folk idiom allows them to express their ideas; that is, in addition to entertaining they are able to examine the mores and moral codes of today (in an entertaining way).

this summons would mean a mandatory punishment, probably on campus. The Student is allowed counsel of a member of the University at all times.

The Student Court will hand down a Decision about one week later. The accused shall have the right to know his accuser.

The Supreme Court will be composed of the Dean of Men, Dean of Studies, Chief Justice, Senior Justice, and a Moderator. The Supreme Court is an appellate court in cases of expulsion, suspension, or probation, and in cases of appeal from the Student Court.

Also mentioned was a Student Activities Fee of \$15 per student per semester which would yield the Government \$20,000 per semester. The money would be distributed by the treasurer to the different organizations on campus. This would give the Student Government independent control over the amount of allocation, and therefore much control over the Student Organizations.

A few points brought up at the meeting were who would interpret the clauses of the con-

More on p.8 col. 1



CHAD MITCHELL TRIO

The Chad Mitchell Trio concert, under the chairmanship of John Shaw '65 and Edward Shine '65, will be at 2 p.m. on May 10, 1964. Ticket information will be published at a later date.

FORMAL PROM

Upon announcing the Sunday concert entertainment, Dogwood Festival General Chairman William Graziadei '65 also made known the program for the Prom. "The Formal Prom, as the traditional commencement of the weekend activities," said Graziadei, "is an integral part of the Festival. This year the Prom chairmen have come up with different Prom entertainment: Al

Madison and his orchestra."

The Al Madison orchestra is appreciated for its "Music that makes you want to dance." Their list of engagements includes College Proms (Yale, Manhattanville, Marymount, Princeton, Fordham, College of New Rochelle, Vassar, among others); Country and Yacht Club appearances (Westhampton County Club, Sleepy Hollow Country Club); and Social Events (Candlelight Ball, N.Y.; Christmas Ball, Princeton; Forest Hills Garden, Deb-Cotillion).

Under the direction of George MORE on page 7, col. 1

Philosophy Course Gets New Stature

The philosophy course given by Fairfield University, in keeping with "changing times," is stepping over the threshold to accommodate participating man. The first step is a cutting down, but not a minimizing, of the philosophy curriculum. The now required twenty-seven hours will be limited to eighteen hours in order to leave room for electives for prospective philosophy majors. By eliminating introductory material, the teacher will now be able to present the core of the subject, for example, a strict concentration on MAN in the Philosophy of Man course which is now being given to juniors.

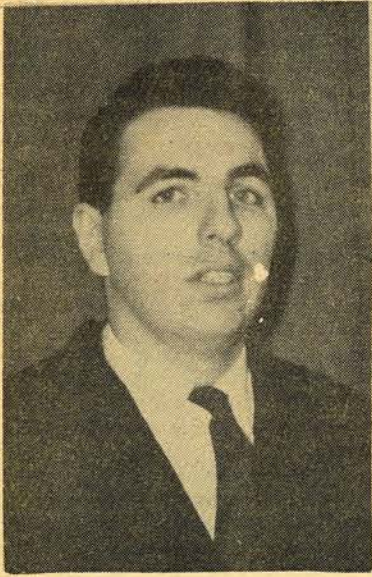
Next year's freshmen will be the most influenced by this shift. Although the program, schedules and teachers have not as yet been fully planned, the basic outline is as follows: First year will consist of an introductory course in philosophical knowledge and problems in epistemology; sophomore

year will present the Philosophy of Man stressing the interpersonal and a History of Modern Philosophers; as juniors, they will study Ethics.

Although the transition period, starting in September, will bring about a mix-up of courses and teachers, it will also bring new stature to philosophy here at Fairfield.

One of the goals is to encourage men interested in the course to select it as a major and to offer a variety of electives such as "American Philosophers". The opinion has been expressed that our graduates might not be ideally equipped for graduate work in philosophy. This could possibly alienate them in non-Catholic graduate schools and prolong their work.

CAMPUS PERSONALITY



GEORGE EGAN '65

George Egan graduated from St Anne's Academy in New York City. After graduation he joined the Air Force and for the next four years he served as a radio operator in the Far East, serving most of his duty in Japan. When his duty was completed George decided to enter college.

"Before I started college I thought that it was going to be tough, but not this tough," says George. College is tough for an average student but George is more than an average student, which is evidenced by the many activities that employ his time.

In his freshman year George became a member of the Sodality.

As a Sodalist he was the Chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine committee, and a member of the Missions Committee. As a Sophomore he was Vice President of the Class of '65, a member of the Cardinal Key Society and Warden of the Knight's of Columbus. During his third year George is both a member of the Education Club, and the Dogwood Festival Committee and he is Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

George is a member of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers. He spends his summers and vacations as a boilermaker so he can support his wife, Kitty and his three month old son Patrick Kelly Egan.

"Probably the most impressive aspect of life at Fairfield is the close student-faculty relationship. The informal atmosphere of this relationship makes for greater personal growth and maturity. We as pioneers have the noble task of creating her early history. She has given us her purpose, her character and her ideals. Through the assumption and constant practice of these we shall solve her destiny. When future historians of Fairfield University review the pages of her beginning chapters the name of one man in particular will radiate high accomplishments — Fr. Hugo Durst S.J. He gave us of a spirit and example that embodied the principles of happy and fruitful living. His was a philosophy of truth. He taught truth and in teaching truth he taught Christ."

Lupton Speaks On GOP; Conn.

Thursday, February 20, the Conservative Club and the Young Republican Club conjoined to present as their guest lecturer Mr. John Lupton, Executive Director of the Connecticut Republican Citizens Committee. His speech centered mainly on the present political situation in Connecticut and the work of the Citizens Committee.

Addressing a small but enthusiastic gathering in Canisius Hall, Mr. Lupton outlined the program he is now heading. He stated that the Committee was now on a campaign to inform minority groups in the industrial cities of Connecticut about the meaning of Conservatism.

large.

In addition to his political activities as such, he is active in civic and community affairs, a National Director of the Young Americans for Freedom, a trustee of the Theodore Roosevelt Association, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Barnes Heads Honor Inquest

Paul Barnes '67 has been appointed chairman of the Honors System investigation committee. Barnes was named to this position by James Davidson after Leo Paquette resigned January 4 of this year.

Joe D'Arco, Bart Franey, Bill Egan, Kevin McGovern and Mike Cortigiano, all freshmen, make up the body of this standing committee.

The committee is presently surveying the campus by interviewing both teachers and students. Barnes commented that "the reason why we are doing this is to get opinions throughout the campus. The teachers realize that there is extensive cheating going on. We want to bring this fact out in the open."

In reviewing the reasons given by the faculty Barnes continued "Lax proctering, over crowded classrooms and pride are only a few reasons given by the professors."

In an interview Fr. Hutchinson S.J. commented that "There is a misplaced attitude concerning cheating in the American moral system. In short there is a misplaced set of values."

The committee is also getting opinions from other colleges, who do and do not employ the honor system. "This will give us an idea of what other universities are doing about the problem."

The Committee realizes that

MORE on p. 8 col. 3

Ecumenism Last Schema Introduced At Council

When a council of the Church which calls itself "ecumenical" takes up the question of "ecumenism", then there is likely to be a bit of confusion on the verbal level if on no other. This is what happened in the closing days of the second session of Vatican II when the Schema on Ecumenism was introduced and efforts were made to put it to a vote before the session ended.

"Ecumenical" means worldwide, global, universal. At the present moment in history, when man's knowledge of the universe and its human inhabitants has been vastly expanded, one has every right to expect that an ecumenical council would carry out its deliberation in a context that would embrace all men and all creation. The Schema DE EC-CLESIA, considered earlier in the session, does just that. It speaks of the mission of the Church as including all mankind and calls the Church the sacrament or sign of the unity of all men, which it is her mission to achieve. The term, "ecumenism", on the other hand has a more restricted meaning. It refers to a moment in contemporary history which has as its objective the unity of all Christians — Catholic, Orthodox and Protestants. It enhances the unity of mankind only indirectly inasmuch as the mission of the Church to achieve that larger unity is adversely affected by lack of unity among those who call themselves Christians.

The first three Chapters are entirely on Ecumenism and are particularly well done. They begin with the enunciation of a set of principles called "the principles of Catholic Ecumenism" which are meant to serve as guides to the Faithful in their participation in the ecumenical dialogue. The first asserts that Christ founded only one Church to which all men are called in unity. The second is that in the course of the history of "the one and only Church of God, schisms have arisen, dissensions have developed and some communities have pulled away. Nevertheless, the Church still recognizes AS HER SONS those who believe in Christ and have been duly baptized in Him, even though they do not enjoy full communion with her." The third is that "in the mystery of salvation the spirit of Christ does not refuse to use these separated Churches or Communities as means of salvation," but it points out that

their efficacy "is derived from the fullness of grace and truth that has been entrusted to Christ's Catholic Church..."

After the statement of these basic principles the schema goes on to describe "ecumenism" as a providential movement and calls upon Catholics "to recognize the signs of the times which indicate that everywhere today, with the breath of the Holy Spirit, great efforts are being made by way of prayer, word and action to

reach that fullness of unity which Christ has willed." There then follow some means by which the Faithful should cooperate.

Outstanding among the means that Catholics should employ as a condition for taking part in the dialogue with the separated brothers is that "the Church's children should strive to bring about renewal in the Catholic Family itself so that the life and doctrines

MORE on p. 6 col. 3

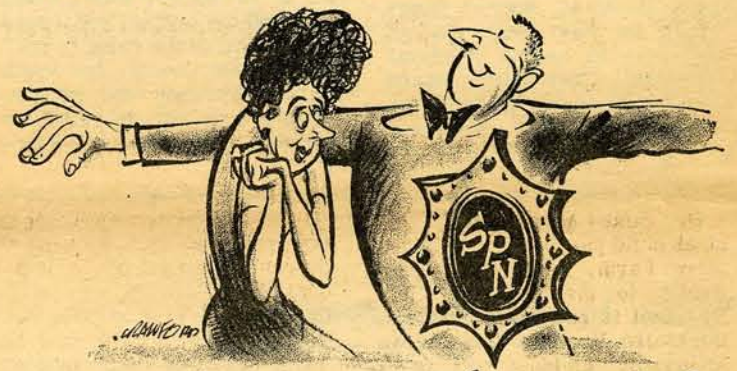


THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-less vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.



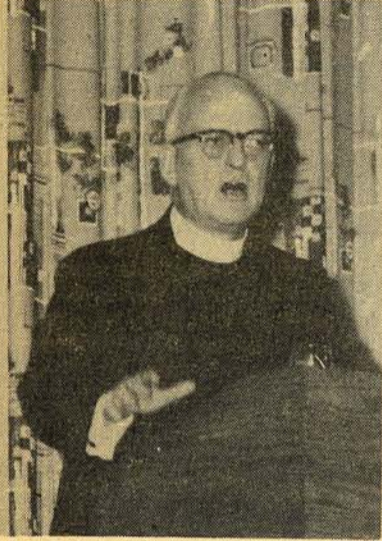
JOHN LUPTON

Throwing himself open to questions, Mr. Lupton dealt with a variety of problems ranging from the local scene to the recent crisis in Zanzibar. After the formal lecture and question period concluded, Mr. Lupton stayed on for some time to answer the queries of both Conservative and Liberal orientated students.

Mr. Lupton, a Westport resident, has served for three terms as a State Representative and Senator in the Conn. General Assembly. Two years ago he was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Congressman-at-

Kenealy Speaks On Race Problem Lauds Supreme Court Acts

"Racism will only be eradicated by a racial revolution, and that revolution has begun," according to Father William J. Kenealy, S. J. who spoke at the University on Lincoln's Birthday. He lauded the Supreme Court for its current role in securing justice for negroes, and said that today the cry for justice by some twenty million negroes is being blended with an answering cry of sympathy from the hearts of Americans.



Rev. William Kenealy S.J.

Fr. Kenealy served 17 years as dean of the Boston-College Law School, then spent 7 years as

a visiting law professor in New Orleans and Chicago. He was cited by the State of Illinois for racial work in 1963. He returned to Boston College this past year where he is professor of Criminal Law and Civil Rights.

"A true democracy guarantees minority rights under majority rule," according to Fr. Kenealy, and the test of the value of a government was whether it secured equal rights for all.

"Our founding fathers owned slaves, and they provided for slavery in the Constitution. We have progressed from that point, and we should not proceed backward to the Founding Fathers, but forward from the foundation laid by them."

Fr. Kenealy called the "equal but separate" clause in the Plessy v. Ferguson a setback in race relations that unleashed a hoard of segregation laws. He praised the dissent made by Justice John Marshall Harlan of Kentucky, which he said History has vindicated and time has verified.

The Supreme Court has shown humility, courage, love of Constitution, and constant pursuit of the American ideal in its reversal of the Plessy v. Ferguson decision. The School Segregation Cases of 1954 repudiated all constitutional justification for racism.

MORE on p. 6 col. 5

Dr. Bell, Child Psychiatrist Speaks To Sociology Club

Dr. James M. Bell, M.D., clinical child psychiatrist at Berkshire Farm, lectured this past Friday to the Sociology Club. Dr. Bell is now on the staff of Berkshire Farm, a home where delinquent children of 12-17 years of age are cared for and cured of emotional problems leading to their delinquency. He was formerly a Captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army and Assistant Section Chief of the Children's Unit at Topeka State Hospital.



DR. JAMES BELL
Psychiatrist

Starting off his talk, the lecturer defined the role of the psychiatrist, the psychologist, and the social worker stressing the necessity of a united effort among these people which would place their petty differences in the background in order to aid those in need. He went on to state that out of 14,000 psychiatrists in the U.S., only 300 are child psychiatrists and he is the only one who works full time in an institution for the control and cure of juvenile delinquency. The indispensability of a child psychiatrist in this position is great because only a man of this qualification is capable of correctly

classifying types of juvenile delinquents and thus advising the proper treatment of the individual. Brought forth, was the fact of the great rise of delinquency in the upper middle, and high class societies, with problems ranging anywhere from truancy to murder.

Speaking of "types", the doctor deliberated for a lengthy time on the "rebellious" groups of the lower classes who resent the control of the middle class and thus make their own laws which naturally rule out any guilt in their actions. These are the most difficult to control and help.

Parents, he said, must set themselves as examples which the children can, and want to look up to in order for them to impose discipline, but even more, he showed the need of unity and love in family life. A child is effected from the first year of its life. Through tests, they have proven that children left to themselves from birth, except for the necessary cares, is definitely different from the infant who is loved and wanted from the beginning. The first six years of life are the most important in forming a person's character; they can make or break the young.

His concluding remarks were concerned with Berkshire Farm. Established in 1886, it houses only 147 boys from various sections of the country. "There are all kinds of kids," ranging from upper class families to the sons of prostitutes. Training and research are major points at the Farm which is located in Canaan, New York. because treating 147 boys is a "drop in the bucket" compared to the amount they hope to aid by developing trained men and new ideas.

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Folk Festival Set For 6th

March sixth is the date set for the Folk Festival sponsored by the junior class. Mike Dillon and Vincent R. D'Alessandro, co-chairmen, have been gathering talent from many area colleges by sending out bulletins inviting students to participate in the show. Joan Rau and Dianne Zobicke (Miss Conn. '62) are slated to appear along with Kent Huff, a freshman here at Fairfield. On hand will be performers from Southern Connecticut, Albertus Magnus, U.B., the College of New Rochelle and many others, thus guaranteeing no shortage of entertainment. The program will consist strictly of folk music but in variations such as folk "blues" and other styles. Anyone who is interested in performing is asked to see Mike Dillon.

One of the highlights of the evening is the master of ceremonies, Ken Taplin, who has been known to take command of a restless audience at a late hour and "make them sing songs they've never heard before." Ken hails from Chaplin, Connecticut where he started his folk singing career ten years ago. The voices of the famous (?) Pond Edge Willows, coming under the heading of mystery talent, will be projected via a special sound system for clarity and tone.

Personal invitations along with discount tickets have been sent to 34 colleges and advanced ticket sales will be available here. The price? 75¢! Mike Dillon has said that they believe it is especially good to have entertainment and diversion of this type during this time of the year. The chairmen want to preserve the atmosphere of a "gathering of minstrels" and so, ask all to bring blankets and dress casually for some casual fun. Refreshments will be available under the capable control of Guy Caputo '65 during the show which will be followed by a mixer. Remember, March 6th., 8:00 p.m., in the back gym.

Junior Candidate For CISL Post

Lawrence Wagner '65 is a candidate for the post of majority leader at the upcoming convention of the Connecticut Intercollegiate State Legislature (CISL).

His opponent is Miss Margaret Hanson from Connecticut College for Women.

A twenty-one man delegation from Fairfield will attend the convention, which will convene for March 5-7 at the State Capitol in Hartford.

The Fairfield legislators will propose two bills. "Truth In Lending" is a bill to make mandatory the printing on the face of loan contract all interest and handling charges. This is to combat the hidden charges that are often buried deep in a contract, or omitted entirely.

The other bill would add an amendment to the Food and Drug Act. This amendment would make withdrawal of consumer products compulsory if there is any indication that these are harmful.

Barone Named To Board Of Jesuit Research Council

Dr. John A. Barone, Director of Research and Graduate Science at Fairfield University has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Jesuit Research Council of America according to an announcement by the Rev. Brian A. McGrath, S.J., Vice President of Georgetown University, and Chairman of the Board. Members of the Board will meet in New York City this week with institutional representatives of various Jesuit schools to discuss Council policies aimed at increasing the research activity and potential of Jesuit universities and colleges. The Fairfield professor returned this past weekend from Boston where he served on a National Science Foundation panel for the evaluation of proposals for undergraduate science education equipment.

Last week, Dr. Barone was nominated for the office of chairman-elect of the Western Connecticut Section of the American Chemical Society. In addition to being active in the local A.C.S. Section, Dr. Barone is a member

of the Organic Subcommittee of the national Division of Chemical Education Examinations Committee.

The Fairfield staff member has combined teaching and other University responsibilities with the direction of National Science Foundation grants for a Secondary School Teacher Institute and for Undergraduate Research. He is Principal Investigator on an established research project at the University sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, U.S. Public Health Service from which a number of scientific papers have been published in several American Chemical Society journals. As well as being listed in such American biographical works as WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION, AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE, and WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST, Dr. Barone has been included in the first edition of the DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY which was recently published.

Sr. Madeleva To Discuss Inner Space

The next in the Bellarmine Series of lectures will be presented on March 5th. Guest speaker for the evening will be Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C. whose lecture is entitled "Adventures in Inner Space."

In the main, the speech will concern man's conquest of "inner space", or that which is within the boundaries of normal capacities. It is surer and holier in its achievement than outer space which is limited to the experience of a few.

We enter "inner space" by meditative supernatural contemplation and it is the poets and philosophers who are the masters and teachers in these areas of men's minds and souls.

On March 10th, the Bellarmine series will present English Cathedral Music performed by the Choir of Men and Boys of Trinity Church, Southport, Connecticut.

The choir consists of forty-three boys divided: 27 singing boys and choristers, 4 altos and 12 men. They are led by James Litton, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Parish since 1958. Under Litton's direction the choir has sung in various churches throughout Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

In conjunction with the Philosophy Club of Fairfield University, the Bellarmine Series of philosophy lectures will present Professor John Wild of Yale University. The lecture is entitled "The Problem of freedom and Responsibility." The lecture in general is concerned with phenomenology and existentialism. It will be held at 4:00 P.M. in Gonzaga Auditorium.



On and Off
the Campus

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STAGNATION

In the last issue of The STAG, The ONION PATCH stated that "the ad (for Fairfield in AMERICA) distinguished itself as being the most innocuous, unimaginative, and inane." It drew the conclusion that "maybe we are so well known that we have no need to advertise." We draw the conclusion that much of the policy and attitude of the Administration toward the students is "innocuous, unimaginative and inane."

Many valid criticisms made to the Administration have been completely ignored and given no consideration.

When the Administration pulled an about-face and prohibited the Freshmen and Sophomores from seeing "La Dolce Vita," it offered no reason for the action other than saying that outside pressures had been brought to bear upon the school. That was all. It knew what the nature of the pressure was, yet it adamantly refused to inform the students who was responsible. The Administration took the attitude that it was none of the students' business. We contend that it was the students' business and right to know why the Administration implicitly agreed with the critics that these classes were not mature enough to see the film.

During exam periods, the Administration should make as much study time as possible available to the students. The Campus Minstrels were billed to sing outside the school on the night before an exam. To say the least, they were irate. This appears to be the epitome of inconsideration to the students involved.

Last year a student, in a letter to The STAG, complained that he was unable to get change in the Library. He was told that this was the rule and that it was "NONE OF THE STUDENTS' BUSINESS" why the policy was instituted.

This attitude is all too obvious in

the Administration. It is not for us to question why, but only to do, or get out. There is no argument, just the reply that "it is none of our business." Have those for whom the rules were made no right to know why they were made?

One of the more serious effects of this attitude is that the students develop the idea that they can do nothing to improve their educational environment. Many students in all classes develop the typical Senior attitude of "just wanting to get out of here." In disgust with the lack of a more enlightened and sympathetic Administration, a few capable students are quitting or transferring.

Aquinas made much of the words "act and potency." The word "potential" is one of the most used and optimistic words on campus. We hear that in twenty-five or thirty years Fairfield will be one of the top schools in the country. Our cultural location is ideal. The Administration is getting around to revamping the Philosophy and Theology courses (By the way, what ever happened to the Academic Forum?) A new Science building is planned.

But when is it going to realize that its attitude must change also? New buildings, a Public Relations office and statues to the Pope don't change its attitude.

Potential is like a mass at rest. It must have a force to overcome its inertia, or otherwise it will remain at rest.

In his inaugural address Kennedy said that his objectives would "not be finished in the first 100 days. Nor will it be finished in the first 1,000 days, nor in the life of the administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin."

Yes, let the Administration begin.



Theology Text Seems Inadequate

To the Editor:

When taking a theology test in my freshman year, I was astounded to discover that it was required of me to know the weight of the Cross. I expected never again to encounter such concern with trivia in a theology course, and I didn't — until this semester, when I read the first chapter of THE CATHOLIC MARRIAGE MANUAL, the textbook for the Senior course in Christian marriage. In this chapter one is informed that "Every man...is made different from every woman, and every woman, (sic) different from every man. These differences are emotional as well as physical." The author assures his readers that marriage is a vocation as much as is the religious life, and unlike the religious life is a sacrament as well. To reconcile his women readers to the fact that the husband is intended by God to be the head of the household, he quotes St. Paul and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower. (This is commendably in the spirit of ecumenicism, since Mrs. Eisenhower is

a Presbyterian; nevertheless, she is no more an authority on Christian marriage than she pretends to be.) The author also begins a sentence with, "Because your soul is encased in a body..." This, of course, simplifies the hylomorphic concept of man to the point of distortion.

In a book intended for Seniors in a Catholic college, such inaccuracy and dwelling on the obvious would be unforgivable. However, Father Kelly's book is obviously intended for married couples, not students; THE CATHOLIC MARRIAGE MANUAL is not a college textbook. I am not qualified to say that it is worthless as one. Yet, there should be books more adapted to a course in Christian marriage. Perhaps there are none. If there aren't any, it is the fault of Catholic higher education.

If there are....

Sincerely,
Victor Urbanowicz '64

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE NINE

Judicial Branch On Review

The Student Council is trying to take a major step towards a new form of Government. It is, however, taking huger strides than anyone expected from it. Its new proposed judicial branch is aimed at one thing; making it the sole ruling body of the University, thus eliminating any already existing authority. It will make itself the hub of the University authority, and will have its extending arms completely wrapped around every aspect of student life.

Such a proposal, if it is meant to follow the Courts of our Federal Government, seems to lack in many respects. The idea of not having any freshman representation in the court is not democratic for a body trying to bring justice. The courts of our land are run by professional men, experienced in law. Being a judge is their job. But on making such a system applicable to a university, we see right away that things change. The judges in the Student Government courts are not lawyers first of all. Secondly, outside of the court room, the "judges" are students like all the rest, they live with the rest of the

student body and are always in contact with them. The third point to make is that in trying to act like the law of the campus does not necessarily make it so. How can they expect to contend with the authority invested in the Dean in a courtroom manner as they propose?

Many other colleges run a sort of student court on campus on a very limited basis. They take charge of the students in such things as tardiness, check-ins, etc., but they never touch upon the authority of the administration (Dean) at all.

The idea of having a Student Council is a good one. Looking at the University on strictly an organizational level, it needs a co-ordinating body to oversee its affairs, and make sure everything runs smoothly.

The idea of a Student Government however, is a different thing. It is a very touchy situation of students dealing with students. The idea of a judicial branch outlined by the council last Tuesday is too broad and needs more work. The Council should realize that it can never take such extensive responsibility as it hopes to.

The Stag

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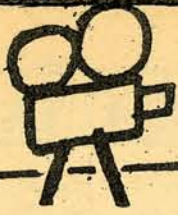
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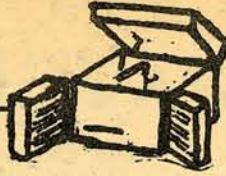
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REVIEWS



familiar fables

David S. Aurandt

Off-Broadway

"Caretaker" Awesome Reality

One is not surprised to learn that "The Caretaker" was awarded the London Drama Critics Prize as the best play of the 1960-1961 season. For it thrusts us into the shocking lives of three men who represent reality in the raw. These characters have no place in the world, and rather than conform they choose to live in constant illusion. Never-to-be-fulfilled dreams are their staff of life.

A flat in West London is the locale for this powerful play. Words cannot describe the feeling of isolation created by Thomas Burrow's setting. Two beds, a burlap sack draped across the window, a collection of unbelievable junk and a statue of Buddha makes up this dreary room which serves as a haven from the world outside. It is to here that these three men retreat and find peace in their unreal world.

Donald Moffat plays the mentally disturbed brother who is concerned with nothing else but the building of a shed 'out back' where he can work with wood and redecorate the house. He is very content with his situation and wanders about looking for drills and workbenches. Moffat's brother, portrayed by Norman Bowler, is an erratic sort of person who does live and work in the outside world but returns daily to his brother's flat and goes over plans for the remodeling of the dilapidated place. He knows his brother is afraid to face life, but refuses to openly admit it and goes on supporting him. Amidst this weird world of fantasy a gutter-bum stumbles in. The positively dynamic Leonardo Cimino carries this part of a dejected creature with such force that you wonder if he is really acting. The bum is waiting for the weather to clear so he can travel south and secure some papers which will prove his true identity. The two brothers ask him to be caretaker of the flat, but in assuming this role he becomes too domineering and upsets their reclusive lives.

Mr. Pinter is telling us that the house can never be redecorated, the shed never built and the identification papers never procured because then each one of them would be compelled to enter the world of real people, things, and responsibility. Their real world can never materialize, for they survive only because of their impractical ideas of the sublime. Pinter has certainly gone to extremes to show that people, even

in their minor rationalized vacillations, do desire to escape from this world. At times the play becomes wordy, but the acting is so superb and the message so meaningful to our society that its longevity only makes it more startling. "The Caretaker" didn't last too long on Broadway in 1961 - possibly because of the mirror on stage.

R.M. MERGARDT

slow but always fluid. Two sisters and the son of the younger stop overnight at a gracious but eerie hotel in a strange city where the people speak an unknown language. Symbol of the drab modern world we are part of, this unidentified land presents no obstacle to the fulfilling of the



sisters' most carnal inclinations.

Ester (Ingrid Thulin), the elder of the two, is a lesbian who tries to draw her sister Anna (Gunnel Lindblom) into an erotic relationship. Physically ill and rejected by Anna, Ester is left to herself to satisfy the desires which she makes no effort to control. Anna, frustrated and ever desirous herself, picks up the first male companion she can find, and deliberately taunts Ester by flaunting her new "toy" in front of her. Anna's son, Johan (Jorgen Lindstrom), watches everything and, naturally, is quite confused. It is from his point of view that we are invited to speculate on the miserable situation.

The style of direction in this picture is different from such highly poetic works as "The Seventh Seal" and "Wild Strawberries". In "The Silence", Bergman seems somewhat lost in a maze of obscure symbolism with strong Freudian undertones. One must be well acquainted with psychology (Freudian and otherwise) to derive the full benefits from it. Symbols in his earlier films were complex, but at least discernible to those lacking a Doctorate in psychology.

As suggested by the title, there is comparatively little dialogue, leaving it to visual effects to convey the theme. This version, cut by 55 seconds over the original, is of necessity mildly graphic. Anyone who goes to see it for sensationalism, however, will be quite disappointed. Whatever it was that shocked the "earthy" Swedes must have been lost on the way to New York.

The photography of Gunnar Fischer, as in all Bergman films, is beautifully done. Quick shifting of camera angle and interesting close-ups, combined with clever use of natural sound effects, create moods appropriate for each particular scene.

Ingrid Thulin gives a strong performance as Ester - mascu-

line passion and coldness of expression housed within the body of a woman. Gunnell Lindblom (remember her as the girl whom the knight's squire invited to join the group in "The Seventh Seal"?) plays Anna with all the fire and scorn of a woman who has lost all loyalty to her sister and is seeking anything for her own personal gratification. Jorgen Lindstrom is natural as the quiet, obedient, always observant son.

Regardless of criticism "The Silence" may receive for being a dirty picture (a la "La Dolce Vita"), Mr. Bergman has made an artistic, moral, and absorbing film realistically presenting a problem of mankind.

DAVID BANNON

Greenbriars Belt True Bluegrass

One field of folk music which seems to have a strong following is that known as bluegrass. This twangy style came from the mountain folks, blended its blood a little with the Negro music, and added a dash of polish at the barn dances and corn "shuckins" and ended with what we know as bluegrass today. The style is rather easy to imitate but difficult to do justice to in an authentic manner. You can listen to many country singers but the good bluegrass singer will stand out. He may sound similar but he or she will have an undefinable spirit of the copper coil set.

I have an album here which I think shows performers who have that quality. The title is "DI'AN and The Greenbriar Boys." It is marketed under the Elektra label. The Greenbriar Boys need no introduction to those who have heard them on their own albums and as accompanists to Joan Baez. For those who have never heard them they are sure to please, even if you are not familiar with the style. Many consider the "Boys," John Herald, Bob Yellin, and Ralph Rinzler a match for Flatt and Scruggs. DI'AN James is relatively unknown on records and on the East coast. She is a city girl who somehow got a mouthful of real corn mash wrapped around her vocal chords. Her voice could hardly be called sweet but it's there and it's powerful bluegrass.

The songs are mainly of standard background with, of course, the individual variations of the artists. These variations are emphasized when one tries to trace some of these songs. The interpretation is legitimate as long as the basic integrity of the music is not destroyed. The subjects of the songs vary. There are the delightful and bawdy "Sally Let You Hair Hang Down" and "Giving Everything Away." At the other extreme is an anti-war song (watch out for the conspiracy fellas). This type of song is not too common in Bluegrass. Add to these leadbelly's "Green Corn" and a few standards such as "Masters Bouquet," "Precious Lord," and "Tramp on the Street," and you have a collection which can please the Bluegrass aficionado and the casual listener.

DAVE FRESCHI

AB OR NOT TO BE; NO LONGER THE QUESTION
When the notice concerning the change in requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree came from the Office of the Dean, it was met with mixed reaction and assorted opinions; and now all is quiet. The students of the social sciences were overjoyed that they are now students of the Arts. And the Arts students felt mildly cheated of something that was the mark of their special talent and predilection - something they had been proud of. The air buzzed for a week or so with various plans of protest that could and would be taken, but now all is quiet. Without a doubt the new "Arts students" are content and the unspoken and unadmitted fact is that this change is a step up for them. And apparently the veterans of what "used to be" liberal arts are satisfied to have their degree mean almost nothing. It means nothing because the Arts are now seen to mean nearly anything one wishes (except the study of what would be termed the physical sciences).

If the social scientists want greater prestige then I am all in favor of giving it to them. Perhaps it is true that one cannot do as well after graduation with the so-called stigma of the BSS. Perhaps it is not fair that those who do "major in the Arts" and have not taken any Latin and or Greek should be forced into accepting a social science degree. Perhaps it is true that there is really no such thing as the Bachelor of Social Science. Perhaps there were many very good and convincing reasons for this most recent change. Perhaps this was necessary in an effort to be better able to communicate with the other colleges and universities. Perhaps the spirit and particular needs of our age demanded such a change. And besides, why make such a fuss about something so ultimately unimportant as the change of a couple of little letters after the name of a graduate? What does it all matter in the final analysis?

Well, now we have come to the heart of the matter. The letters of the degree mean nothing of themselves, but they do signify what the degree is and what is behind the acquisition of said degree. So the fundamental question is not whether the pride of the AB man will be hurt but what does his degree mean now and what does the new AB degree mean. How has the change effected the definition of the "Arts"? A total answer cannot be given to these questions now because the total effect will not be felt for some time yet, but only a fool would contend that this change makes no difference. True, appearances are not reality and what a man has inside of him cannot be seen through or indicated by the degree after his name. The change will not harm the real student of the Arts, but the danger lies in the implications that such an academic policy contains.

A concession has been made to the spirit and philosophy of our times. Education today is not of the whole man who places his ultimate goals first, but it is the exclusive and specialized training of a man who looks first to the proximate goal of a greater salary. It encourages the student to take whatever else he likes in place of Latin and the value of which has only been objected to by the pragmatist and son of the modern age. It would have us believe that the Arts are the same as the social sciences or at least that a study of them is possible without the study of the classical Roman and Greek authors.

This change is small in itself and perhaps to some too insignificant to bother discussing it, but it seems to be opening the door to the eventual death of what used to be the pride of the Jesuit university. It is equally unfortunate that the students had no say at all in the matter. Where was the Academic Forum? Then again, how many students, or rather attendants, of the University are even concerned over the implications of such a change? I do not think it unfair that the real Arts students demand that they receive an AB Classical degree or something similar which will indicate the true picture.

The decline and disfavor of the study of classical authors in their original tongue can only mean the ultimate death of the Arts, and yet should we not be ashamed when the pride of schools such as the University of Texas and Trinity in Hartford is the classical department of their colleges of the Arts?

ITERUM LITTERIS LATINIS GRAECISQUE DICO AVE ATQUE VALE

Belafonte To Launch University Tour

Harry Belafonte will launch his first tour of Universities in the United States in almost a decade, this Fall.

Mr. Belafonte, credited with being most responsible for the commercial acceptance and vast popularity of folk music in the United States, has appeared in concert over the past few years to unheralded acclaim, both in

this country as well as Europe, the Far East, Israel, Australia, Africa and the Philippines.

This tour (now scheduled to include over thirty campuses) will offer to university students the same vast range of repertoire and deep understanding of repertoire that has made him an international favorite in concerts, recordings and television.

The tour is expected to take approximately two months. For additional information contact: Mr. Phil Stein, Belafonte Enterprises, Inc., 157 West 57th Street, New York, New York.

THE SILENCE

"The Silence", Ingmar Bergman's latest film, marks the completion of a trilogy dealing with man and his relationship to God. "Through a Glass Darkly" is about a woman going mad and her shaking conceptions of God, whose image she confuses with that of her father. The second of the series is "Winter Light", the story of a preacher who finds his faith to be dwindling amidst an indifferent congregation and fears of his own incapacities. The characters in "The Silence" are driven by abnormal desires for sexual pleasure. God plays absolutely no part in their lives, and the totally wretched existence they lead is awesomely portrayed.

The action of "The Silence" is

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U Holds Courses For Area Execs.

Fairfield University, in cooperation with the Management Council of Southwestern Connecticut, the Small Business Administration, the Manufacturers Association of Bridgeport, and the Chambers of Commerce of Danbury, Fairfield, and Bridgeport is offering special business courses for area executives and investors.

Among the courses offered by the Fairfield University Bureau of Business Research are Government Contract Administration, Data Processing for Non-Data Processing Executives, and Investing in the Stock Market.

The Government Contract course beginning March 4 covers the securing and profitable servicing of agency and military contracts. The teaching staff will be eight experts from the Department of Defense, the National Aeronautical and Space Administration and the Small Business Administration.

The Data Processing Course taught by Controller Daniel Gallagher of Harvey Hubbell, Inc., will aid management personnel to avail themselves of electronic data in business decisions. The Investment course (starting March 11) provides a good general knowledge of the market. Investment broker John Fisher of McDonnell & Co., New York, is the instructor.

Town Publishes SAM Survey

Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Director of the University's Bureau of Business Research, announced this week the successful completion of the B.B.R.S.A.M., "Statistical Survey of Fairfield Consumer Buying Habits."

Reported last May in the STAG, the major work on the survey was conducted during the fall semester by the F.U. Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.).

Initiated to determine Fairfield resident's buying habits, the survey revealed that about 65% of the purchases of goods and services are made outside of the Town of Fairfield. Of that amount, approximately 50% is attributed to Bridgeport, with the remainder spent in New York, Westchester, and some of the N.Y. branch stores located in this area. Other statistics revealed that 97% of the residents considered the general price level in Fairfield as either fair or a little high. To a question concerning qualities of a community shopping center, 58% responded there existed too few stores, and hence not a wide enough selection. Concerning preferred characteristics of a store, 79% indicated quality of merchandise as paramount in their consideration. The survey also revealed definite interest in the possibility of attracting a major department store to Fairfield. Of those mentioned in the survey, Macy's was favored by 61%, with 18% responding in favor of stores other than Gimbels, G. Fox, or John Wanamaker. With regard to location for such a major department store, 48% of the respondents favored the abandoned Sherman School property which is located on the Post Road near the Fairfield Department Store.

Recommendations made to the joint Town-Chamber of Commerce Committee that financed the survey, highlighted a proposal to establish a major department store branch in Fairfield. In support of this proposal was recommended the institution of a shopper's discount on public transportation, and improvement in present bus service between the heavily populated areas along the Bridgeport-Fairfield border and the Center. Many residents of this border area indicated they shopped in Bridgeport merely for convenience sake. Additional recommendations emphasized improved customer services which was rated second only in

THE ONION PATCH

Leo Paquette

Yes, We Have No Phi Beta Kappas

Last December, it seems, the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, turned down an application from Boston College for a local chapter. Reasons for the rejection included the abundance of required theology and philosophy courses and the dearth of lay philosophy teachers, as well as the predominantly Thomist tone of that curriculum.

I can't say I blame Phi Beta Kappa. We all know the similar problems facing us here. Hopefully, the situation will begin to change with the more forward-looking, and in many respects courageous, revamping of our theology and philosophy curricula. It is quite evident that presently almost no one takes philosophy seriously at Fairfield. It is quite possible that a senior graduating this year, after taking twenty-seven hours of required courses (the same as B.C.) could never have been presented with a challenging situation in the realm of philosophy. Emphasis has been placed on teaching a Catholic philosophy (singular), rather than philosophies which are compatible with Catholicism. And with the lack of lay professors, it has become all the more identified with theology.

A Catholic College has a very definite and important function, and among the most important facets of its function are theology and philosophy. I don't mean to rule them out as meaningful subjects, else I wouldn't be going to Fairfield. But I don't expect the powers-to-be to rule them out either, which paradoxically has happened when Catholic colleges have made them completely required courses, removed from competition for excellence with any other curriculum.

Moving on to broader areas, a faculty member recently commented in the STAG that "The next ten years will be make or break years for Fairfield." I couldn't agree more. We can be a "good" school in the tradition of our brothers Boston College and Holy Cross (as we already are), or we can choose to be an excellent school in the tradition of — well, in the tradition of Fairfield.

The choice is up to the individuals in all branches of the university: the administration, which in the past has shown some signs of complacency and self-satisfaction, but which hopefully under our present dean shows signs of a very meaningful self-evaluation; the lay faculty, who all-too-often have been financially and motivationally handicapped from considering the academic life here as a full-time job, and who must have some feelings of second-class citizenship on seeing that not one of their number is a department chairman so long as there is a Jesuit to fill the post; the Jesuit faculty, who have had the tendency to rest on the security of their pride in the order, but a good number of whom are now engaged in a renewed quest for excellence in a highly competitive world; and of course the students, so many of whom come here hardly questioning their own motivations or pursuits, but who often also show a flash of qualities which point to hope for the future of creative social and intellectual accomplishments.

Sometimes it's dangerous to talk about the future of a university to those who will create it. There is nothing that comes automatically when the human X-factor enters in, for there are a lot of very probable things in history, but nothing that is inevitable. Unfortunately in our efforts we so often fail to believe it.

Phi Beta Kappa, you probably were right. But I hope I can show you my university in a few years and tell you that maybe they'll accept one of your chapters if you raise your standards a bit. I'll be awfully disappointed if I can't.

* * * * *

We're conducting a survey. Will all those who disagree with the Onion Patch please write an angry letter to the STAG? (I'm willing to bet everyone agrees with the Onion Patch.)

importance to quality of merchandise, by the respondents. Specifically the establishment of pick-up and delivery service, gift wrapping and mailing, and coat checking was proposed as possible attractions of shopping in Fairfield stores.

Summarizing the significance of the survey, Dr. Frederick Hamilton, Chairman of the joint Town-Chamber Committee declared that "this study gives us facts instead of opinions." He also noted that "if this study had been done by a private organization, it would have cost \$4,000." The survey cost the Town and C. of C. \$400 each according to Edward P. Nolan, Chamber President, who expressed his organizations gratitude and hopes for "continued University-Town cooperation."

The survey, a year long project of S.A.M., was initiated last spring at the suggestion of Robert P. O'Neil, the Society's moderator. In all, 1,171 house interviews were completed by the students, and each represented several months of preliminary planning and sample selection.

Commenting on the survey, John O'Connor S.A.M. President stated that it "offered a unique opportunity in that by applying statistical techniques learned in the classroom to a practical situation, the survey proved an effective method of bridging the abyss between theory and practice."

"It is my belief," he continued, "That such projects as this offer an unparalleled opportunity for the various specialized clubs on campus, since they not only assist the student in mastering a subject, as well as offering him valuable recommendations for graduate school aid and employment opportunities, but in addition serves a most valuable function in improving University-Community relations."

Council

continued

of this household may more effectively give testimony to the truth, for although the Catholic Church contains the whole truth revealed by Christ and all the means of grace, yet her members do not make full use of them; consequently the image of the Church does not appear to our separated brothers with all the brightness it should."

The more specific means by which Catholics can further Christian unity is readiness "to take part in public expressions of spiritual ecumenism — the very soul of the movement — by COMMON PRAYER" with the separated brethren for the unity of the Church. "In special circumstances such as prayer meetings for unity, and ecumenical conferences, Catholics are allowed, indeed encouraged, to join with their separated brethren in prayer."

Another means towards unity is that of acquiring a better knowledge of the doctrine, history and devotional and ascetical life as well as the religious psychology and culture of the separated brethren. This can be done by joint conferences of experts, both Catholic and non-Catholic. Ecumenical training in seminaries and theological schools is next treated and here there is special reference to the effect such training should have on future missionaries. "Catholic missionaries," it says, "who work in the same territories as non-Catholic missionaries need today, more than ever before, to be aware of the benefits which can come to their apostolic efforts through ecumenism."

Some ecumenists believe that it is in the mission areas of Asia and Africa especially where the movement among Christians for

FACULTY PERSONALITY



DR. JOHN A. BARONE

Dr. Barone, Professor of Chemistry and Director of Research and Graduate Science, received his BA in Chemistry from the University of Buffalo and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from Purdue University. He has published several articles in the Journal of Organic Chemistry, and is the Initiator and Director of the Fairfield University In-Service Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Science and Mathematics.

When asked his opinion of the Science Department of the University, he said "the Chemistry Department courses and equipment are very good, and the faculty is student orientated, that is the student has an optimum chance to work with the faculty to realize his full capacity." "The facilities however are

unity is likely to make its greatest advances and eventually result in the unity that is the goal of this movement. This opinion is based on the fact that opportunities for practical cooperation with the separated Christians are much more numerous in the emerging nations, and the necessity for cooperation more urgent than in the developed areas.

While the debate on the three chapters on Ecumenism was in progress it became evident in only a few days that they met with the overwhelming approval of most of the Council Fathers. They were proclaimed as making "the end of the Post-Reformation period" in the history of the Church and as opening a new era in relationships between Christians, which hopefully in the future might result in Christian unity. Since the Schema affectively put the bishops in each diocese of the world in charge of the progress of charity and dialogue with non-Catholic Christians, there was a good sign of its eventual success. There was, of course, some opposition on the part of a minority to some of the provisions of the Schema.

While it was perfectly evident that only a small minority of the Bishops were opposed to the Chapters on Ecumenism, it was just as evident that it was only a few also who were against the passage of the Chapter on Religious Liberty, which had been separated in the debate from the Chapters on Ecumenism.

The question that was being asked outside the Council amounted to this: was a small minority in the Council engaging in delaying tactics in order to use up the remaining time so that the vote could not be taken? There was some evidence that this was the case, but it was not too conclusive.

As it turned out, the last day of the second session came on December 2, and no vote was taken. Cardinal Bea, who was the last speaker, expressed the regret of the majority of the Fathers that the time had run out. But he stated that, while disappointing, the failure to vote on these two chapters was not as bad as it might seem. They would, he said, be brought again before the Council when it convened next September.

tight and although there is adequate room at present, they limit future changes. The new Science building will enable the department to expand and more fully develop in the future. The new building will also be significant in attracting new students to the university."

Faculty research, in the sciences as well as other fields, is seen as very significant by Dr. Barone. The culmination of student development comes when he gets the opportunity to utilize his knowledge in conjunction with his teacher in discovering new knowledge. A professor must keep abreast of his field and be able to handle new ideas.

Dr. Barone would like to see curriculum improvement, and student participation extended throughout the school, in the form of research and honors programs.

Student faculty relations, he thinks, are good, but on the whole he feels a need for more willingness on the part of the student to spend more time in study efforts, which would contribute to the improvements the faculty is attempting to make. The time spent discussing the structure of the course and the personality of the professor could be used in discussing the ideas involved in the course.

He believes that intellectual ferment is the essence of a University, and college should be much more than a series of lectures by a Professor who returns to his personal life, and heard by unwilling students who return to their personal lives. These four years should "be" life, not a "burden" to life.

Fr. Kenealy

continued

In speaking of racial justice in the North and South, Fr. Kenealy said that most Southerners say what they mean and practice what they preach. In the North people usually manage to say the right thing, but do they mean what they say? He pointed out that racial discrimination in housing is worse in Chicago than it is in New Orleans.

In regards to arguments that the Negro is inferior to the white man in his standards of health, intelligence, culture and morality, Fr. Kenealy pointed out the fact that a Negro of robust health, refined intelligence, gentle culture and heroic virtue, must still sit in the back of the bus; while the most diseased, stupid, uncouth and immoral white man rides serenely up front.

Statistics show that many Negroes are less healthy, less cultured, less mannered, and less law abiding than many white men, but they do not show that the negro has less aptitude for education, a smaller capacity for virtue or a smaller receptivity for manners.

In fact, he said, statistics do prove that racial segregation and discrimination, by forcing the Negro to exist in a sub-standard physical, educational, economic, and social environment, handicaps his efforts to reduce his potential to actuality, his aptitude to achievement, his capacity to fulfillment.

It is surely cruel and cynical logic which argues for segregation from the very evils segregation has produced."

"Ange" "George"

CENTER RESTAURANT

Tap Room Luncheonette and "The Colonial Room"

Post Road Fairfield

Council Outlines Years Activities

The following is a summary of the activities of the Student Government for the first semester and an outline of projects that will be undertaken during the semester as of this date.

Completed projects of first semester

- 1) The completion of the proposed three-branch system of Student Government. The constitution as designed will be presented to the Administration this week for their approval. The vote of the student body on the constitution is planned for April.
- 2) The selection of members for the Academic Forum. The Forum has met several times with the Dean to discuss the alterations that are being made in the curriculum. Student evaluation of courses will soon be asked for by the Forum.
- 3) A rally in honor of the College Bowl team and the presentation of silver bowls to

the members of the team and its coach. Also part of this program was a preview of the Freshman and Varsity basketball teams.

- 4) An expression of student sympathy to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy through a Mass Card and accompanying letter following the death of President Kennedy.
 - 5) The annual Winter Carnival featuring the Lettermen and Carolyn Hester.
 - 6) A Sports Night highlighting Phil King of the New York Football Giants and films of Giant games last year.
 - 7) The operation of Freshman Class elections.
 - 8) The installation of a bulletin board in Campion Hall for the publication of notices concerning Student Government.
 - 9) The sale of Activity Cards for the first semester. The value of these cards exceeded \$4 with discounts at the Winter Carnival (\$3) and the Sports Night (\$.50) in addition to the elimination of state tax on paperback books in the University bookstore.
 - 10) The institution of Meetings and Activities Calendars. These calendars publicize student functions for the coming week. Arrangements for rooms, time, and dates, etc., for any activity are made in the Government office in Campion Hall #103.
- Projects for second semester
- 1) The presentation of the new

form of Government to the student body. This will involve education of the students to the new system to insure an intelligent vote in April, and meetings of those students interested in holding positions in the new Government, so that if the constitution is ratified, these students will be prepared to operate the more advanced system.

- 2) A Ski Weekend at Jug End resort in Massachusetts.
- 3) The sale of Activity Cards which will encompass discounts at the spring social event sponsored by the Government, the Ski Weekend, and the elimination of the tax in the bookstore.
- 4) Coordination of extra-curricular organizations. This will be accomplished by meeting with the officers of many clubs in hopes of stimulating more activity on campus and evaluating the status of each club.
- 5) An all-day social event of a unique type in April. The afternoon will feature a "Monte Carlo Day" in the back gym and a barbecue if the weather cooperates. In the evening college singing groups from the area will entertain in concert.

The activities listed above do not exhaust the scope of work by the Government. During the first semester, the following other services were undertaken:

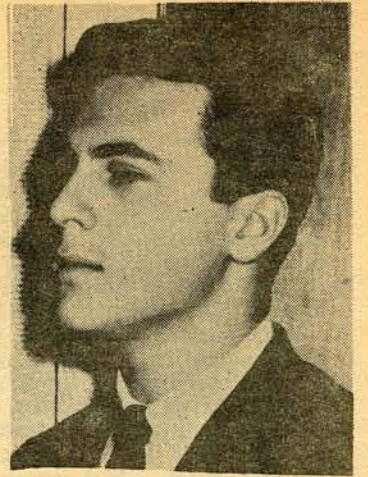
- 1) The continued availability of the mimeograph machine

in the Government office to all students. The students need only supply the necessary paper.

- 2) The financial support of the Film Society in its initial efforts to bring worthwhile movies to campus.
- 3) The recognition of the Pre-Dental and Sociology Clubs' constitutions.
- 4) The discussion and eventual defeat of a motion to regulate the use of televisions in dormitory lounges.
- 5) The recommendation to the Dean, through the Honor Society Committee's report, to reject membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, while maintaining Alpha Sigma Nu and the Fairfield University Honor Societies on Campus.
- 6) The establishment of a committee consisting of the Class Presidents and the Government President to meet periodically with the President of Beechmont Dairy in order to regulate the food in Loyola cafeteria.

"We feel the Student Government this year has accomplished many beneficial things for the student body. Our projects have been larger in scope than in previous years and much fundamental organization, often neglected in the past, is taking place in preparation for the proposed new system of Government. Our successes, however, have not blinded us in recognizing our mistakes and weaknesses. We admit freely that

More on p.8 col. 1



RONALD BIANCHI '64

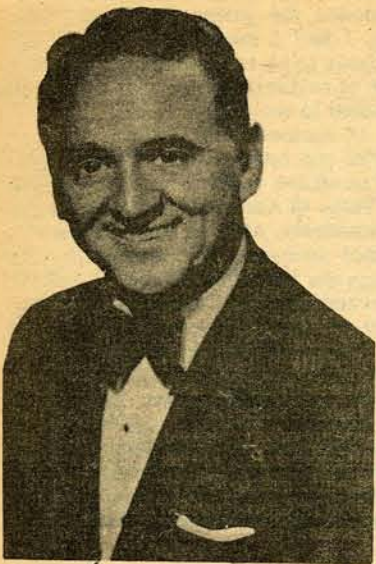
At a recent meeting of the Knights of Columbus Fraternal Activities Chairman, Lou Krodel, presented the Knight of the Month Award for November to Ronald Bianchi '64. Bianchi, who is in his third year with Ignatian Council, is the present First Trustee and last year was Chancellor of the Council. During November Ron arranged for the Council to hold a Blood Bank in conjunction with the annual Cardinal Key Society Blood Bank. Through his efforts, 66 pints of blood went into the K. of C. Bank, which may be freely drawn on by any Knight of our Council in need of blood. Besides recently being named head of the Nominating Committee, Ron is also planning another Blood Bank to be held during the month of April.

DOGWOOD continued

Cincotta '65 and Don Dykas '65 as co-chairmen, the Prom will be held at Westport's Longshore Country Club from 9 p.m.-1a.m. on May eighth.

According to the chairmen the Longshore was chosen again this year due to its convenience and atmosphere. "To have the Prom at an establishment other than the Longshore," they reported, "a 70 mile trip would be necessitated. We are not able to take the responsibility of this alternate situation upon ourselves nor do we wish to impose such an inconvenience on those attending the weekend."

POST PROM JAZZ PARTY



AL MADISON

One aim of the 1964 Dogwood committee is to provide a varied program both in the type of events offered and the entertainment featured. In an attempt to attain this goal the Post Prom chairmen, Leonard Pietrafesa '65 and Joseph Santangelo '65, have moved this event from the now familiar atmosphere of the back gym to the Nutmeg Room of the New Englander Motel. The motel, only a few minutes from the Longshore Country Club, is located on the Post Road in Westport.

As a fitting follow-up to the society orchestra which will entertain at the Prom, The Eddie Palma Quartet, a jazz group from Manhattan's Embers jazz club, will receive top billing at the Post Prom event.

While on a European tour the quartet received the vote for top jazz group at Weisbaden, Germany. They have also been featured with Chris Connor, a prominent jazz vocalist, and recently have been playing the Philadelphia-Washington area.

The Post Prom Jazz Party will be from 1 - 3 a.m. and refreshments will be served.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE BERTSCHMANN

In the summer of 1961, Pete Bertschmann (B.A., 1956) completed his Navy tour and joined New England Telephone's Boston Sales Department. There, he helped business customers solve their communications problems. So capably, in fact, that when ten applicants were screened for a supervisory job, Pete won the promotion.

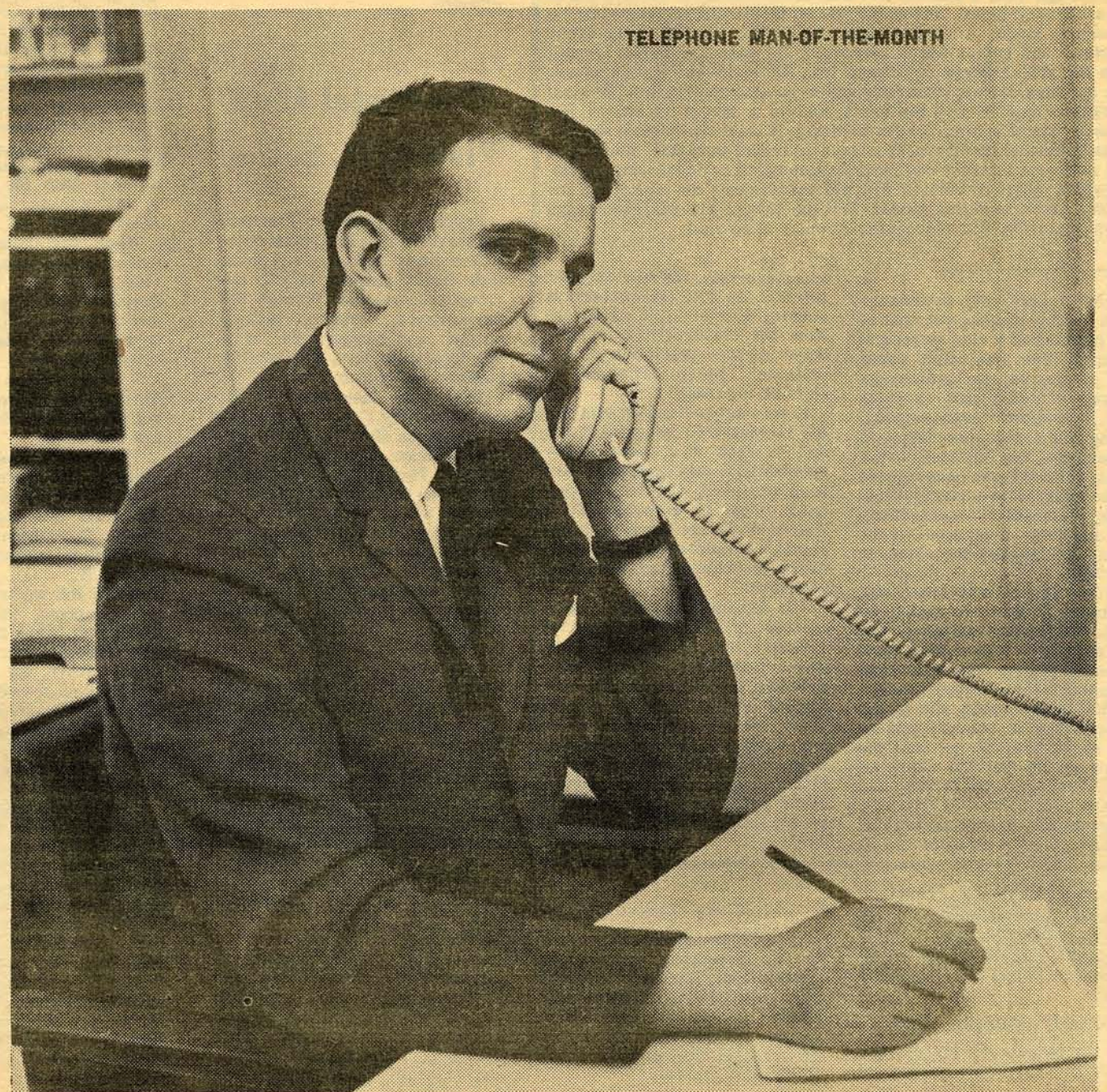
In his new capacity Pete handled special sales studies, wrote speeches, and, among other achievements, contrib-

uted some valuable suggestions for improving Mobile Phone Service. All this brought promotion to his current position as a supervisor of the Telephone Sales Program with responsibility for training new employees.

Pete Bertschmann, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

OUTLOOK ON LATIN AMERICA

Gerry Wolfe

The fight for stability in Latin America is fought on four fronts: the political, the economic, the social, and the educational. To the Latin American such a problem is posed as a virtual dilemma. No government can exist in anarchy. No feasible system of collecting taxes could be put into effect without a government, and so on, until no semblance of order remains. Of the four, perhaps the starting point of this stability is to be found in education.

When thinking of education, we tend to restrict our concept of it to higher education. In Latin America, approximately 3% of the children have the opportunity to attain a university diploma, as the distribution of wealth is quite centralized. Not being as advanced, technically, as most Western European nations, agriculture plays an extremely important role in the Latin economy. As a result, a coordinated system of rural education best serves the needs of the farmer. Through rural education the CAMPESINO can be shown not only to improve his farming methods and output, his family's hygiene, but also his knowledge of vital agrarian reform legislation for which he can vote.

In Guatemala and Costa Rica, fruit growers are instructed in the most modern and up-to-date methods of plant grafting, cross-breeding, and harvesting for a larger and finer product. Insecticides and chemical fertilizers insure the farmer against a poor crop or insect blight. On the South American continent, "land poor" countries, such as Bolivia and Paraguay, receive assistance from trained governmental workers and foreign agrarian specialists from the U.S. and Europe. Many countries which receive the bulk of their G.N.P. from the extraction of minerals, have to diversify and augment production in other fields so as to have a more balanced economy. Animal husbandry is one example of this diversification. The size of herds are increased, and herds are begone where there were none before. Now the farmer can have more milk, cheese and meat for family consumption and for sale in the market. In short, areas which pertain to the CAMPESINO but have not as yet been tapped, become an integral part of his daily routine.

To what can the success of these rural education programs be attributed? The governmental worker and the foreign volunteer play extremely important roles but without the advent of a change in an ordinary household appliance, their work would almost be futile. This change, which took place in the late 1950's transformed the electric radio into a cordless transistor radio, which could be carried and listened to in the most remote farming and jungle areas. Now the government and volunteer groups could teach by radio and convert time consuming daily trips into weekly progress checks. More time was now available to do research, to pay more attention to individual problems, and to plan more constructive programs for the farmer.

The cost of a small transistor radio could be spread in periodic payments, thus allowing the cultivator to use it as soon and as long as possible.

Now the tiller of the soil, the raiser of livestock, the weaver and the potter can have themselves and their families instructed in practical and sound method of instruction. It is a method which has aided the agrarian worker in his determination for self-betterment, and in his contribution to the sought-after stability for which he longs.

* * *

A NEW AWARENESS

In college life, a passive and indifferent outlook is detrimental to the academic, moral, and social life of the student and indeed of the university itself. A student must not shelter himself in the world of bread and games which suits him. He cannot withdraw himself from the true concept of college life. He cannot and should not expect anything from a university unless he also contributes. He must intergrate himself into his class, and be a part of the school. If a class or school is to succeed in its ideals, it needs the utmost support of its individual members. If a class or school is to fail, then a lack of a sense of interest and participation helps in its downfall. A cooperative, positive outlook will aid the student, the class, and the school. And it is in this attitude that the student will realize a sense of that maturity, that responsibility which is so vital.

Last Sunday, the Sophomore class held a sudden, yet what is now considered a vital meeting in Gonzaga. The immediate cause, was of course, the unfortunate activity of some fans, in which the Sophomore predominated, during the Assumption game. In his address, the President of the Class related these occurrences to the attitude in general of the class, the sense of responsibility the members must have to the class, and through the class, to Fairfield.

"If we are to be truly a class, a vibrant part of our school, we must re-evaluate ourselves and our actions — and it must be a personal effort. The individual becoming aware of his responsibilities to the class, and to the school. This is where I feel we fall short. We are not only the Class of '66 but the Class of 1966 of Fairfield University, and we are either aware of this fact, or we merely don't care to think of it at all. As a class we are an

amazing entity. We ARE the most spirited, we ARE the most enthusiastic, but for OUR class. We have not constructively contributed to the 'traditions of excellence' which Fairfield is striving towards."

It was agreed unanimously by the two-hundred attending that a definite lack of a sense of responsibility and maturity had been displayed. And if the Sophomore class is to contribute to Fairfield during these next two years, a definite awareness channelled into concrete action must be attempted.

The Sophomores hashed over a number of other subjects, but somehow they all related to its new awareness. They expressed a desire to KNOW about the new Student Government, to KNOW about the CKS, to KNOW about how things can be accomplished. They ARE thinking and if this is all that the meeting accomplished, then it was vital not only to the Class of '66, but to Fairfield.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONT'D

stitution, what assurance would be given that the judges would be capable, would the President be able to select his friends for judges

STUDENT COUNCIL CONT'D

some have existed, but as they arise we are taking steps to

remedy them. In these, as well as our successes, we ask your cooperation. This is an important year for the Student Association, and we are committed to seeing our efforts result in the greatest possible good for all," said Jim Davidson.

DEANS LIST

The following students have made the Deans List for the Fall Semester.

CLASS OF 1964; Robert Carl Anderson, Robert Joseph Bethke, Peter Michael Borchetta, Peter Joseph Bryg, John Owen Clune, Francis Edward Crowley, Michael Joseph Curley, Louis Edward DeRosa, Daniel Joseph Diana, Robert William Dillon, Herbert Joseph DiMeola, Leo Paul Donovan, Jr., John Kevin Dorsey, Matthew Richard Dwyer, Jr., Robert Thomas Eagan, Kevin Mitchell Ecclesine, John James Empoliti.

Anthony Daniel Foley, Stephen Cyril Gallagher, Paul Andrew Gargano, William James Hoeler, Augustus Peter Horan, John Keefe, Richard Murray Lawless, John Anthony Lechus, Stephen Anthony Mango, Joseph Martin Maturo, John Joseph O'Connell, John Benedict O'Rourke, Jr., Justin Michael Schwamm, Michael O'Neil Smith, Joseph Anthony Tronolone, Christopher Raymond Wulle.

CLASS OF 1965; Stephen Tracy Blanchard, Roger Winton Buddington, Matthew N. Coughlin, Joseph William Duffy, Philip George Ellsworth, Richard Francis Federico, Louis John Ferri, John Vincent Flynn, Michael Edward Gannon, Richard Peter Hourihan, John Brian Maguire, Ronald Joseph Murphy, Norman Anthony Roberts, Denis Albert Robitaille, Thomas Stephen Scopp, James Joseph Stone, Francis Joseph Tedesco.

CLASS OF 1966; Jeremiah Stephen Buckley, Francis James Cunningham, Robert Stephen Denuhup, James Kevin Fitzpatrick, Ronald George Hadfield, Mark Damien Kelley, Donald Kevin King, Henry Paul Madore, James Francis McGrath, Lawrence Normand Michaud, Edward Michael Miggins, Maurice Joseph O'Sullivan, Jr., Richard Dudley Reddy, John Daniel Sheehan, Edward James Shugrue, Bruce Horace Tucci.

CLASS OF 1967; Jeffrey John Darling, Michael Lambi Guri, James Russell Kealey, Anthony Louis LaBruzza, Arthur William Peterson, William Henry Yur-gilevich.

Pre-dental Club Visits FD, Seton

Early this month the Fairfield University Pre-dental Club visited Fairleigh Dickinson and Seton Hall Dental schools. At FD the group was escorted through the laboratories, clinics, classrooms, and library. The visit was highlighted by a tour into the cadaver refrigerator.

The group then travelled by car to Jersey City, the location of the Seton Hall Dental School. The Director of Admissions, Dr. Paul W. Vinton, greeted them and held a two hour discussion period during which he explained the Dental Aptitude Test: its purpose, method of scoring and its importance in reference to dental school acceptance. He went on to explain the location, physical plant, faculty, and students in relation to dental schools.

Following the discussion, Dr. Vinton guided the group through the various parts of the school and explained the function of each unit.

Moderator of the Pre-dental Club, Dr. Karazulas, and President Sheldon Katsoff said that the group was greatly appreciative to Dr. Vinton whose dedication to dental education thoroughly impressed them.

Barnes continued

one solution to the problem of cheating is to move testing into the Gymnasium and have extensive proctoring. The decision made by the committee will be considered by the administration where the final verdict lies.

K of C NOTES



GUY CAPUTO '65

The Knight of the Month Awardee for December has been presented to Guy Caputo '65. Guy is in his second year with Ignatian Council and is the present Lecturer of the Council. In this capacity he has served the Council by providing refreshments at the meetings and degrees. Guy was responsible for bringing Mr. George Reger, of the Maryknoll Missions, to campus last week to lecture on summer lay-apostle word. He recently was chairman of a Membership Smoker held in Loyola Cafeteria to interest prospective candidates for the coming degrees. Through his efforts a large class of candidates is assured.

Ignatian Council will sponsor a bus to the Fairfield-Holy Cross game to be held at Holy Cross College in Worcester on March 5, 1964. The game will be preceded by a Fraternal Party with the Holy Cross Council. Cost of the trip and Fraternal Party is \$3.50. Any Knight who wishes to attend should contact Lou Krodel in Loyola 121.

Ignatian Council has started a Night of Adoration in Loyola Chapel every Wednesday morning during Lent. The night begins with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at mid-night and concludes with Mass at 7 A.M. The Night of Adoration is open to the whole school.

The meeting for the exemplification of the First and Second Degree will be held on Monday, March 2, and Thursday, March 5, respectively. Both meetings will be held in Xavier 307 and will begin at 7 P.M. The Third Degree will be exemplified on Sunday afternoon March 8, at Fr. Coleman Council hall in Fairfield.

A Corporate Mass and Communion Breakfast will be held in honor of the present class of candidates on the morning of their Third Degree. The Mass will be at 9 A.M. event at McAuliffe Hall Chapel celebrated by Father T.E. McPeake, S.J., Chaplain of the Council. The Breakfast will follow immediately in Fr. Coleman Council hall in Fairfield. Main speaker of the event will be Mr. Sherman Riley of the Supreme Office.

By Richard F. Meehan

dateline:

FLORENCE, ITALY

by Jay LaCroix

Editor's Note: The following column was written shortly after President Kennedy's death. It still presents a revealing picture of Italian reaction, as seen through the eyes of a student columnist.

I realize that I can add little to the torrent of praise of our late president which has flooded the press since his tragic and untimely death. However, I feel I would be remiss if I did not attempt to tell you how it feels to be an American living in a foreign country during a time of national crises, and I would like to tell you how Europeans reacted to the pitiful event.

I have never felt closer or further from America than on Friday evening Nov. 22 (we're six hours ahead of New York) when the first news reached us on the radio. It was frustrating to listen to the voice of the Voice of America newscaster as it faded during important announcements. At first, all we knew was that several people were shot including the President, the governor of Texas and perhaps the Vice-President. We had no idea how many people had attacked the presidential party. About an hour after the first report we heard the President had died of his wounds. Quietly we went to church to say the rosary. Most of us did not believe the reports for several hours.

When one lives in Europe, one soon learns to live with anti-Americanism; subtle or open, left wing or right wing it is always with you. One soon learns that you can't please all the people all the time and may wonder why we try to please anyone any of the time. My first reaction, I confess, was one of extreme annoyance. I wondered why these people had any right to criticize my government.

I have come to realize that the United States is more than a foreign power to most Europeans. They may envy us, they may belittle us but underlining this is a deep respect for our system and our people.

They realize that we are more than Wall St. and sport shirted tourists. We represent an ideal; the strong and free democratic society. And if we are not perfect we admit our faults with a frankness that most Europeans find more annoying than the faults. It is because they respect us so highly that they feel justified in criticizing us if we do not meet their individual standards.

It took the tragic event of November 22 to bring these feelings to the surface. The reaction of the people in Italy was not purely emotional; it was real. We were stopped by people on the streets who wished to express their condolences.

Reportedly, the first public Mass in Italy for the President was offered by Bishop Topel of Spokane, Washington who was spending the weekend at "Gonzaga in Florence." We were surprised, when we entered the church early Saturday morning, to find it filled with people from the neighborhood and with Italian students who had heard by word of mouth that Mass would be offered.

I wondered, especially at the students I saw mourning the President. Every type of political view was presented from Communist to Fascist. What was it about this Boston Irishman that made these 'lost sheep' mourn him? I think it was something very simple. In an age of scepticism and pessimism he gave them purpose and hope. With his youth, his love of life, his faith, his family, his practicality he rekindled the hopeless, 'beat,' free - loving, bomb fearing society they lived in. With his Peace Corps, his New Frontier he sparked and challenged their imaginations.

If the youth of America lost a leader so did the youth of the world. One Italian student captured the feeling here when he told me, "I mourn with you today. He was my president too."

Next Week: The Sodality in Italy: The Struggle to Make the Romans Catholic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y-Dem On Lupton

To The Editor:

Last Thursday Mr. John Lupton, a very influential and rising personality in the Connecticut Republican Party, came to speak at Fairfield. Although not a great number of our students came to hear him, I feel that as an officer of a campus political club it is my duty to bring to light and to contend with some of the grosser conservative misconceptions which his talk may have fostered, since unfortunately many college students who only casually follow politics are attracted by the ego-inflating, individualistic arguments of Conservatism.

Mr. Lupton's basic premise, as he admitted, is that government is a necessary evil. This is perhaps the greatest underlying fallacy of Conservatism, going along with the corrupt nature of man outlook, which was refuted for one by Thomas Aquinas.

On more specific points Mr. Lupton decried government interference with business, implying that this was the major cause for unemployment (here he also implied the amazing premise that the Republican Party is the friend of the working man, something that every laborer who suffered through the depression will, no doubt, be expected to verify). Yet when questioned he denied that his philosophy is, "what's good for business is good for the country." Asked how his viewpoint squared with the social injustices at the turn of the century, or more important, what are the present-day social responsibilities of business and/or government, he completely side-stepped the question. Instead he espoused the Goldwater view that there are plenty of jobs for the unemployed, who are only too lazy and dishonest to take advantage of them.

At this point I only wished that Mr. Lupton had been with me earlier that afternoon in a certain section of Bridgeport, where one can see the effects of poverty and prejudice and ignorance. But no, the self-made man has trouble sympathizing with the victims of his society.

I could bring up many other points the very personable, but errant, Mr. Lupton discussed, but I would fill your entire page. My only plea to the students of Fairfield is that they inform themselves more fully before swallowing the all-too-attractive and simple doctrine of the conservative. So many of us, even Catholics who should have some sense of social justice as taught most recently by

the beloved John XXIII, tend to forget that other people have genuine problems, so long as we have full stomachs, a good home, and the freedom for self-advancement.

Sincerely,
Leo Paquette
President, Young Democratic Club

Freschi v. Timmel

Feb. 18, 1964

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Timmel for his generous compliment on my review of Pete Seeger. It was very gratifying to see praise for my work from a well informed source.

I also would like to thank Mr. Timmel for his illuminating, unbiased history of Pete Seeger. These facts are to a folk music fan truly illuminating, rather akin to lighting a match in a 500 acre field at high noon on a cloudless day.

I am very sorry that my last review was MIS-interpreted as a political statement which I had no intention of making in a review. I had no idea that the sentiments expressed could be thought of as Un-American. I did not think that the K.K.K. had been made defender of the American way of life no matter what form this way of life takes. I also assumed that the connotation of patriot in Quotes was clear especially to the Well informed. Mr. Timmel claims that my last paragraph is the one that disturbs him. I place it here so that those who, as I am are uninformed may see the vile thing and get the facts.

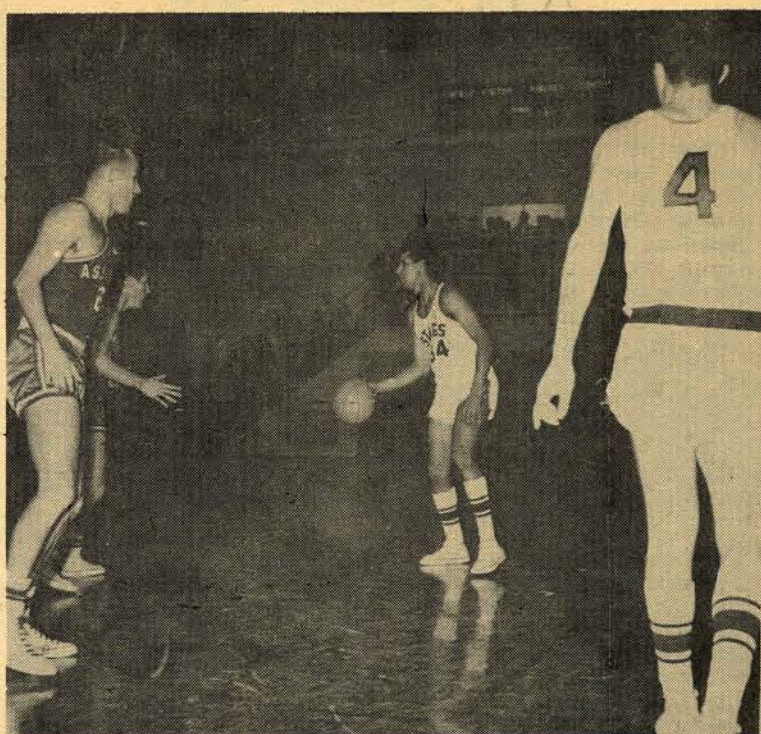
"All told, IT is a good collection of modern topical songs. IT may seem a bit leftist at times but I don't think IT is too far left. A word of warning though, if you get the record play IT with the windows closed. A "patriot" of the right or a K.K.K. man is liable to shoot you right through the record player."

I fail to see any clear inference of fool, bigot, or non-patriot here. I gave those words up when I learned that the wrong people usually get the name, I also fail to see the name of Pete Seeger in this Paragraph. If Mr. Timmel is so interested in the facts it seems to me that he could have looked at the album and seen the titles of the songs which prompted my last sentence instead of condemning a man's talent on the basis of his politics. Mr. Seeger's affiliations may be regretted but I think that extremism in the opposite direction is just as dangerous. In Mr. Timmel's words, let us hope that in the future he reads what is printed, not what he thinks is there.

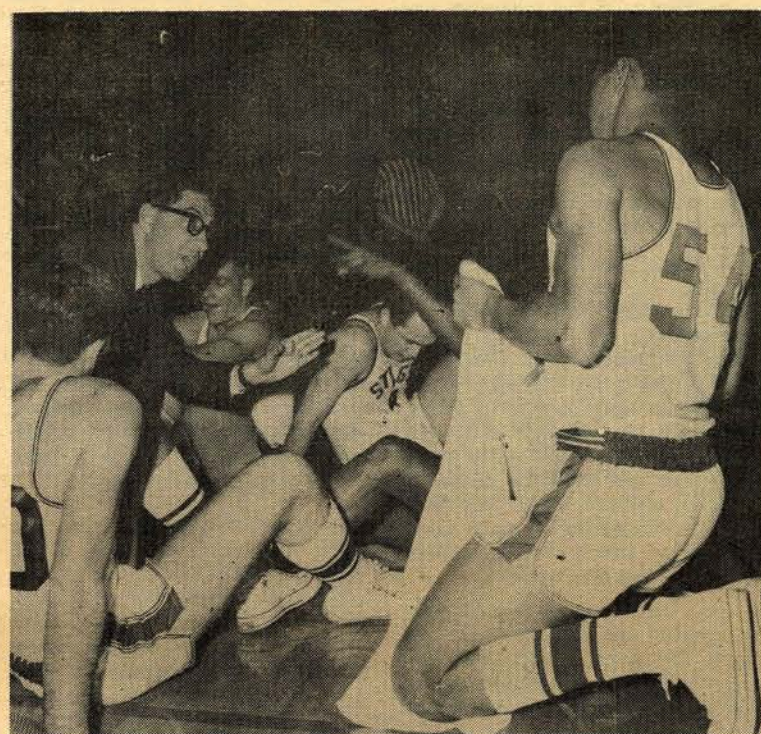
Sincerely,

Dave Freschi '65

STAG FIVE IN ACTION



"STAN" POOLE DRIBBLES down court against Assumption, fourth ranked small college.



COACH GEORGE BISSACCA exhorts his charges during a time out conference.



LARRY RAFFERTY, senior co-captain, scores from the free throw line against Assumption.

TENNIS;

FAIRFIELD IN TOURNEY

The New England Indoor Tennis Championship will commence on March 5th at the Westport Raquet Club and the Fairfield Varsity team will be represented by five players.

Gerry Magner, team captain, along with Nick Ovidow and Jay Deppeler will participate in the singles events which will feature many of New England's top-ranked players including Gardiner Molloy and Bill Talbert.

In the doubles, Magner and Ovidow will form Fairfield's number one team, while Loe

Paquette and Dick Westall, two talented juniors, will complete the Stags' double duos.

This tournament, sponsored by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, will bring to conclusion the indoor tennis circuit which began last October. It is the first indoor tourney the Stag netmen have ever entered and hopes are high for a good showing since Fr. Ring's team has been practicing all winter on the Westport court.

The tournament will run for four days, March 5th-March 8th, and will be open to the public.

Council

The Student Council sent representatives to see Mr. Neidermyer, President of the Beechmont Dairy, and they complained that the quality of the food was not improved, and cited especially the chicken, spaghetti and the coffee. They also suggested that something be added to give variety to breakfast, such as blueberry muffins.

Mr. Neidermyer is trying to work out a plan with the school so that two meals could be offered at the same time, however storage and cooking facilities are delaying this.

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formerly

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for \$5.00**

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THE SPOTLIGHT

When this column last appeared, Dave Bannon analyzed the coming battle of the titans in Miami Beach and picked Sonny Liston as the most convincing winner. There are few indeed, who can argue with his analysis or with his prediction.

This time, however, because of the fact that this fight is creating a lot of excitement and because it will probably have taken place by the time this article is read on Wednesday, we would like to point the Spotlight at what can be considered a modern phenomenon.

A heavyweight title fight is one of the greatest spectacles sports can offer. The ceremony of the weigh-in, the reports from the training camps, the secret workouts and the roar of the crowd when a telling punch is landed, all capture the hearts and imagination of the sports fan. Lately, however, the calibre of these fights and the men in them have been questionable. No one must be told that Floyd Patterson and Ingo Johansson were not Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey. With the advent of Sonny Liston as champion, we had an opportunity to see some fine contests such as fights between Liston and Harold Johnson, Eddie Machen, Ernie Terrell and even old stand-by Cleveland Williams.

Instead, after demolishing Patterson, Liston is now fighting Cassius Clay. Why? This is the phenomenon of which we speak. Lots of people think Clay's an idiot to get in the ring with Sonny, and Sonny may be one of them. But Clay is nobody's fool and neither are the Louisville business men that back him, so there is a lot more to Clay's talk than conceit. Clay says as much himself in a widely known sports magazine out this week.

Clay talked himself right into contention for the crown and he must be given credit. Yet, the fight remains a terrible mismatch because Clay is still a year

fight (although, since this will be read after the fight, this reporter is stepping out on the proverbial limb). The fact that it is a mismatch leads into the second facet of our modern phenomenon.

How can they get the people to pay to watch the fight if its such a mismatch? Clay's bantering and Liston's glare have filled some seats. Their mock fights at the airports and in Liston's training camps brought in a few more "fans". So they were left with the problem of those people who wanted to pay to see the fight on closed-circuit television in the theaters, but were afraid to risk another one round resin party and so were planning to stay at home. They worked to overcome this by having several ex-champs say in the papers that if the fight goes so far, Clay will win, or that Clay is better than everyone thinks etc. Then, they have articles written up telling how Liston can be beaten and that Clay has just the style to beat him with. They tell how Machen gave Liston fits and Marty Marshall beat him and broke his jaw and how he's really closer to 40 than to 30 and pretty soon the guy that was going to stay home and catch the fight on the radio starts thinking that maybe he better not miss this one. Its like going to a mixer, you always tell yourself your missing something if you don't go and when you get there you dance with Sonny Liston.

In the end, the guy goes and pays his five bucks and starts a riot when the fight ens quick and screams how he was robbed. Meanwhile, Clay and Liston take a shower and go have a beer while they count the money.

You're reading this after the fight. If Liston beat him, it was expected, if Clay won, he's probably still talking and either way, they're both about ready to hop on down to the bank to see if your money's ready.

WILKOS, COSTELLO LEAD INTRAMURALS

Leaders are starting to emerge in both leagues as we reach the half way mark in the 1964 season. In recent action Costello has taken the lead in the Jr.-Sr. division while Wilkos and Della Bitta have been battling for first place in the Frosh.-Soph. division.

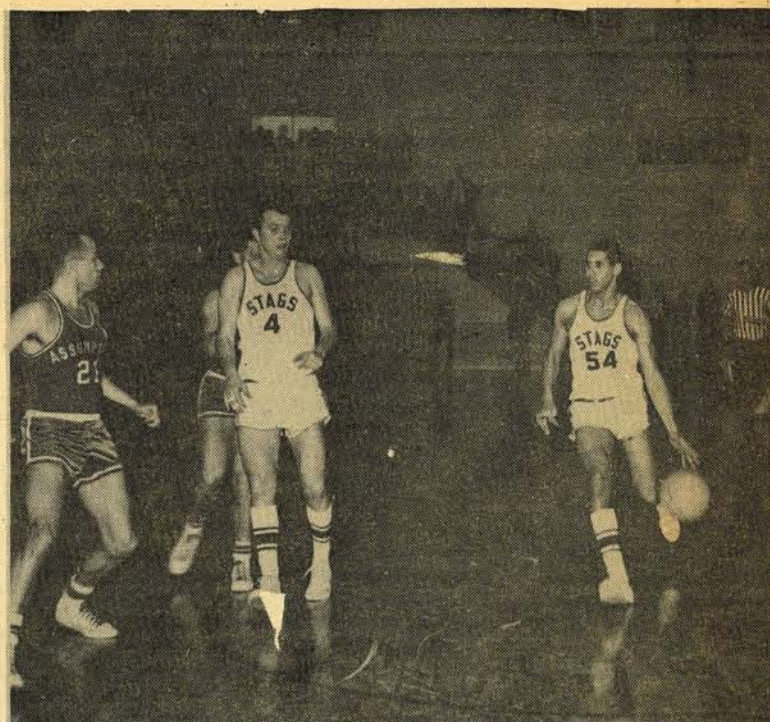
Kevin Gately and his boys finally won their first tussle bearing the Hapless Haughey team 58 to 51. Gately and Haughey have a fierce battle brewing for the last spot in the league. Nobody seems to be able to touch Costello, he has rolled over every team in the league. Some experts think that if he didn't have Robinson, Cunningham, Orlando, McGuirt, and McNeeley he would be a push-over.

In the Frosh.-Soph. League, Della Bitta has been rolling over opponents with extraordinary consistency while Wilkos has received the same benefits (perfect record) with a bit more difficulty, he wins by one or two points instead of ten or twelve, (he's a real sport about it).

STAG INSTRAMURAL STANDINGS

JUNIOR-SENIOR		
Costello	6	0
Zeigler	4	2
Delio	3	3
Stewart	2	2
Waters	2	3
Gately	1	5
Haughey	1	6
FROSH-SOPH		
Wilkos	6	0
Della Bitta	4	0
Fitzpatrick	4	1
Egan	3	1
Cleary	3	1
Fall	3	2
Hadfield	2	2
Rist	1	4
Boll	1	5
Lavin	0	4
Foley	0	4
O'Connell	0	5

SPORTS PERSONALITY



STAN POOLE DRIVES upcourt against Assumption. Stags lost 76-70.

Composed, calm, and consistent — these are just a few qualities that describe this week's sports personality, Stan Poole, star basketball ace on the Stag quintet.

This sophomore graduated from Hartford Public High School and played three years of varsity basketball at his forward position. In his senior year, his election as captain of the squad was attributed to his leadership qualities. Stan led Hartford Public to its conference championship and in the CIAC State Tournament, this same team captured the second spot in Connecticut. He was honored by being picked as an all-Connecticut selection at his forward position. With Stan leading the way, Hartford proceeded to the New England High School Tournament and it was here that he shone brightly as a potential star in the college ranks. While Hartford captured the coveted crown, Stan ran away with individual honors. Stan was elected as an all-New England choice, and for his all-around great play in the tournament, this lad was singled out as the Most Valuable Player in New England.

As a Fairfield Freshman, he averaged 17 points per game and was brilliant on defense. Now, as a sophomore on the varsity squad, his defensive play is simply fantastic.

Stan has the tedious task of guarding the opponents' toughest men which include some of the top hoopsters in the East. With his unmatched defensive skill, he has done remarkable jobs on such greats as Boston College's amazing guard, John Austin. In that game, keeping down B.C.'s big man was a deciding factor in the Stag's heralded victory. Stalwarts like Jim Christy of Georgetown and Myles Dorch of St. An-

selms' have been all but put on ice by Stan's baffling defensive skill. In many games, when the offensive power of the team fizzles in a cold spell and with the opposition taking advantage of the slackness, Stan comes through with a blocked-pass or a clutch steal — the spark that ignites the explosive offensive. This agile ball-hawk consistently frustrates the competition with his lightning-like moves. With his adept defensive skill being what it is, his average of 12 points per game seems unbelievable when on stops and realizes that it is Stan who is called upon to halt the "big man" of the adversary.

Earlier in the season, the Stag quintet dropped a couple of games to relatively easy opponents. In Stan's words, "We lost a couple of tough ones in the beginning of the season to league competition. This was due to the immaturity of our young team."

Stan thinks that a polished fast-break plus a good defense, with emphasis on rebounding, are two requisites for a winning team. These have been coming, especially of late, and if recent games are any indication, the remaining contests on the season's slate should be one win followed by another. "Our team has the offensive strength to match any of the opposition's. If our fast-break develops a bit more and our defense stays tight, we'll win."

With management as his major, Stan is enrolled in the B.B.A. course.

This easy-going, natural athlete has the proficiency and leadership qualities that it takes to lead a team to the top. We, at Fairfield, recognize and respect this gift in Stan and look ahead with anticipation for more Stag victories.

STAG HOCKEY TEAM



STAG HOCKEY TEAM; 1-r, Kent Huff, Vin L'Esperance, Tom Raleigh, Russ Kellerman, Web McCaffrey front row, Paul Byers, Jack Flaherty, Mike Cortigiano, Pete Walsh, Pete Fallon.

CASSON SCORES 38; IS PLAYER OF WEEK

JOE CASSON, 65, is this week's intramural player of the week. Joe, who hails from Arlington, Virginia, plays the pivot for Rich Delio's team in the Junior-Senior loop. Playing against Bill Stewart's team, Joe scored 38 points, for his personal season high.

STAGS TOP YESHIVA

As this edition of the STAG went to print, we received the report of Monday night's game with Yeshiva.

In the Varsity contest, the Stags, led by the fantastic shooting of Mike Branch, who was the high man with 30 points, started slowly and then rolled to an easy twenty point victory. Yeshiva started the game by opening up a 6-0 lead before the Stags got down to business. The Bisaccamen led 39-24 at the half with Mike Branch personally accounting for 16 points.

In the second half practically everyone got into the scoring column as the Stags coasted to a 89-69 win. Pat Burke was the second high Stag scorer with 18. High for Yeshiva was Art Aaron with 24 points.

Kenny Wagner, who had ten points, won the CYO trophy for the games most valuable senior.

The Statistics:

VARSITY STAGS			
Wagner	5	0	10
Poole	0	1	1
Branch	13	4	30
Burke	5	8	18
Kilty	1	0	2
Pascale	5	0	10
Donnelly	1	0	2
Donnelly	1	0	2
Benedict	3	1	7
Hegarty	0	2	2
Raffety	1	1	3
McGovern	2	0	4
		36	17
		89	

FRESHMEN

Carew	6
Odlum	6
Palmer	9
Brown	15
Pritz	13
Menendez	16
Snyder	10
Scully	10
Phillips	26

STAGS HOME AGAINST FORDHAM THURSDAY NIGHT

From

THE SPORTS DESK

By JEFF CAMPBELL

This past Saturday, Fairfield lost to Assumption 76-70 on our home court. The facts of that game are known to everyone who was there and to some who were not. There were however, some other facts about that game that don't show up in box scores or newspaper accounts. Those who were there are well aware of what transpired off the court and most of us were a part of it.

To begin with, it was an important game, more important for us perhaps, than it was for Assumption. Right away, the fans were up for the game in a similar way to that way a team gets up for a game. Since we can't get out there and play, we must be content with cheering, with backing the team vocally. This game called for more noise than usual, but few were prepared for what was to come.

Secondly, the fact is that the officiating could have been better. More noise.

As the game started and we looked like we were going to take them, the Stag backers were noisy but not out of order. When frustration set in during the second half, things got out of hand.

The problem that arises from this is just where do we draw the line?

There's nothing wrong with cheering and a little good natured heckling and some refs do stink. However, the language could stand being cleaned up if for no other reason than the fact that we have a mixed crowd. If a ref isn't doing a good job, we can boo him or tell him but we don't think its accomplishing anything. The age of reason is seven, it says here.

Tonight we have a game in Madison Square Garden. It can do us a lot of good, publicity wise, and we hope to have a fine turnout. Every team loves to have a crowd behind them. But let's see the individuals in the crowd draw the line for once. The so-called crowd mentality is in reality a psychosis. Enough said.

FROSH UP RECORD TO 14-3 BROWN, MENENDEZ STAR

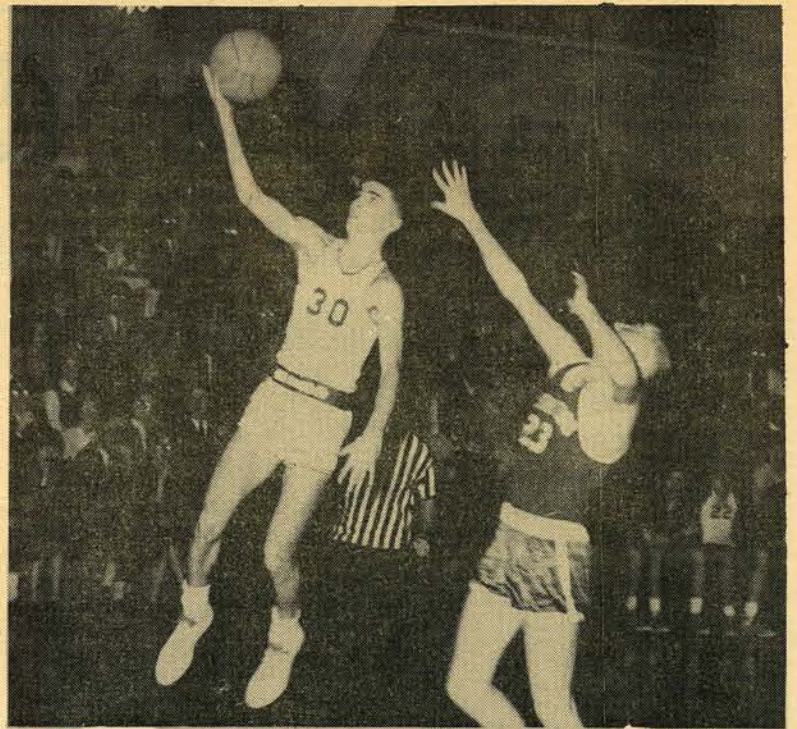
The Fairfield Freshman team is on its way to braking two scoring records set by last year's fabulous Frosh squad. The Young Stags, having won 10 in a row since their loss to Seton Hall, are in a good position to surpass last year's 17-4 mark. Jim Brown with his 395 points should break Pat Burke's 453 point record in the Bridgeport game.

The Frosh have proven to be quite an offensive power and are very effective with the fast break. They have five men in double figures — Jim Brown 23.1ppg., Charlie Phillips 19.1ppg., Bill Pritz 12ppg., Pat Scully 10.3, and Carl Menendez 10.2ppg.

The Stag attack is engineered by the all around play of Jim Brown and the deadly jump shot of Charlie Phillips. Bill Pritz, besides his classy ball-handling and play-making, has proven to be very effective with his ability to go either way (lefty or righty) on his drives. Menendez has come into his own of late with 22 and 21 point performances against So. Connecticut and Assumption respectively. Pat Scully has played fine defensive ball and shares the rebounding chores with Brown and Al Synder.

The first game after the semester break was at C.C.N.Y. During the first half the Sacconemen seemed a little rusty as they led by only 2 at the half. However, the Stags came alive in the second half and won going away 82-70. Charlie Phillips led all scorers with 25 points. Their next encounter was with St. Peter's in Jersey City and the Young Stags easily defeated the Peacocks 100-68 as Jim Brown tallied 25 markers.

Jay's T.V., a Holy Name team from Stamford, was the next



BILLY PRITZ, fosh backcourt star, scores on a fast break against the Assumption Jayvees. Frosh won 92-76.

victim and was defeated by the Stags 93-84. Brown reached his high game with 32 points while Phillips tallied 26 markers and Pritz displayed some fancy play-making besides contributing 13 points. Sacred Heart and Hunter were both completely trounced by a strong offensive surge as the Freshmen passed the century mark in both games, Sacred Heart went down 122-65 while Hunter bowed 107-61.

Stonehill proved a tough opponent as did Brooklyn College but they went down in defeat to the Stags. The Frosh held off a last ditch effort by Stonehill for an 82-77 victory. Brown scored 32 points for the second time and Phillips tallied 18. The Kingsmen from Brooklyn also tried in vain but finally went down in defeat at 93-80. Once again Brown led the pack with 28 points while Pritz followed with 23 and 19 points respectively.

After a week's lay-off, the Sacconemen returned to action against So. Connecticut in New Haven. The game was never close as Carl Menendez used his outside shot effectively to tally 22 points. Brown followed with 20 points before his hometown fans and Phillips and Scully rounded out the double figures with 17 and 16 points.

The Assumption game was one of the toughest for the Frosh but they fought hard and broke away in the last six minutes for an 86-72 win. Brown played a terrific game offensively with 31

points defensively also — blocking many shots. Menendez contributed 21 points and Pritz employed his ball-handling ability to offset the Greyhounds defense.

Coach Saccone and his charges are undefeated in the Tri-State League thus far and are very optimistic about the remainder of the season.



CHARLEY PHILLIPS gets two points for the frosh against Assumption on a fast break layup.



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RUGBY CLUB STATISTICS

Fairfield Rugby Club Statistics Fall Season

Scoring:	T	TK	PK	Total
Waters	3	17	1	46
Ciacci	8			24
Batch	5	2		19
A. Sullivan	6			18
Swanhaus	2			6
Kapenberg	1			3
Ploehn	1			3
Campbell	1			3
Lo Galbo			1	2
Fallon		1		2
				126

Fall Season Record:

F.R.C	Opp.	Score
8	Fordham B	6
16	Harvard B.S.	17
10	Boston B	9
36	New York C	6
15	Old Blues B	0
16	St. Joseph A	3
10	1st Troop	8
10	New York R.C	0
FRC B		
5	Westchester	3
0	Boston	15

Tournament Final:

FRC A	Old Blues A	11
0		

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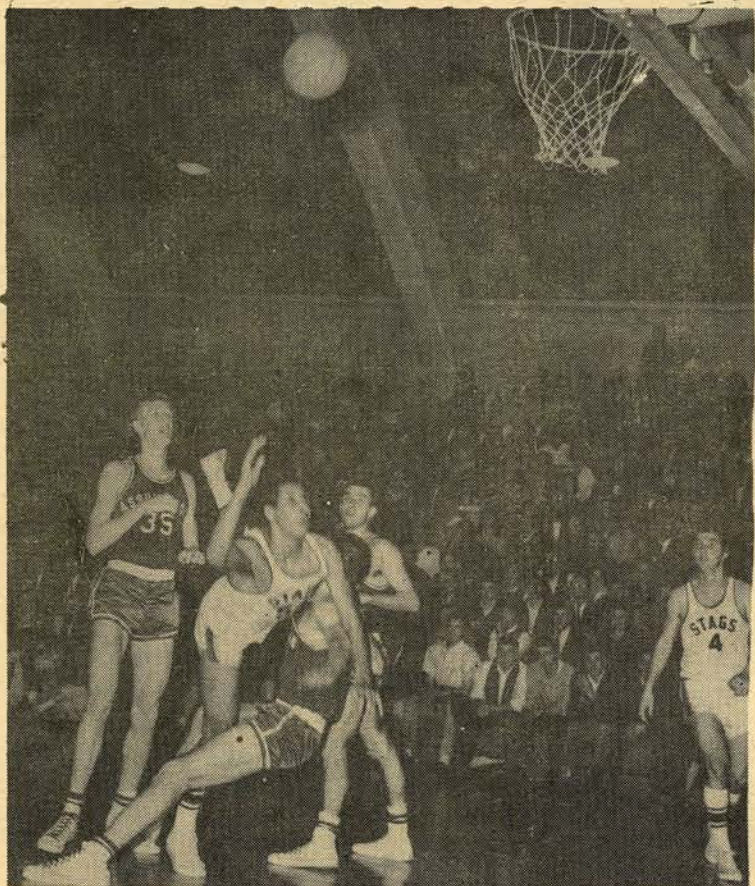
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STAGS NIPPED BY GEORGETOWN EDGED BY ASSUMPTION 76-70



STAN POOLE, falling over an Assumption player, watches his shot sail toward the basket. He made it but the Stag's lost 76-70.

Before a packed house of nearly 3000 people, the Fairfield Varsity Basketball team was defeated by Assumption 76-70. Assumption, ranked fourth in the country in the small college division, showed some excellent shooting ability and were obviously very well drilled. The Stags, on the other hand, played their usual exciting game but weren't consistent enough from the floor in the second half and that was the story.

Pat Burke, who had 18 points in the first half, continued his high powered scoring and also pulled down seventeen rebounds. Burke finished the game with 22 points and is currently averaging 19 points per game. Mike Branch, averaging 20 points per game was second high man for the Stags with 17 points and 15 rebounds. Branch is closing in on Artie Crawford's recouning record of 380 in one season. Mike now has 305 carroms to his credit.

Stan Poole once again led the defensive heroics with three steals and eight blocked shots. Stan, however, was well below his season average in the point department with five.

Kurt Kilty was deadly from the corner, hitting on eight of eleven shots from the floor and Larry Rafferty added seven points to the total of 70 for the Stags. The Bisaccamen are now 11-8 on the season. The statistics:

Fairfield University			
Branch	6	5	17
Burke	10	2	22
Kilty	8	1	17
Poole	2	1	5
Wagner	0	2	2
Rafferty	3	1	7
Donnelly	0	0	0
	29	12	70

Assumption			
Jenkins	5	3	13
Norkaitus	4	3	11
Warner	7	2	20
Kiernan	5	3	13
Monahan	6	2	14
Paulauskas	2	0	4
Alexiewicz	0	1	1
Wheeler	0	0	0
	31	14	76

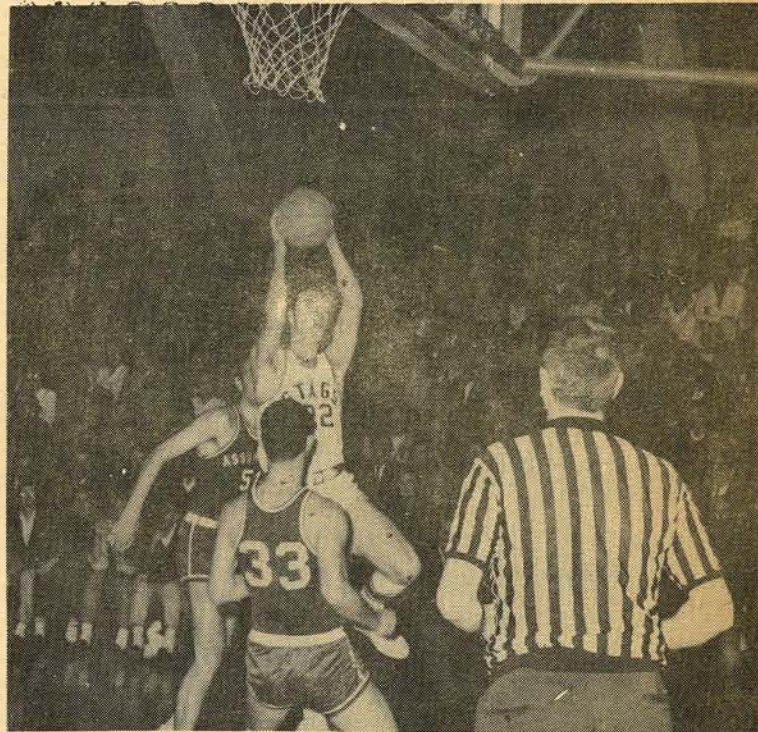
Earlier in the week, February 20th, the Stags travelled to Southern Connecticut State College and emptied the bench in an 83-69 victory.

High man for the Red Stags against Southern was Mike Branch who scored 21 points. Pat Burke added 16 more and just about everyone who played got on the scoring column.

Georgetown Game

On February 17th, the (Bisaccamen) were in the nation's capitol for a game with the touted Hoyas of Georgetown. The Stags led at the half due to great performances during the first session by Kurt Kilty and Pat Burke who scored ten points each.

As the game came down to the wire it became very close and a technical foul called against the Fairfield contingent gave Georgetown the edge it needed to squeak by for the 79-73 win. High for the Stags were Mike Branch with 21 points and Pat Burke with 18. Jim Brown had 21 for Georgetown.



CO-CAPTAIN WALT DONNELLY drives toward the hoop in the second half of the Stag's losing effort against Assumption.

Fairfield University			
Branch	8	5	21
Burke	8	2	18
Kilty	5	5	15
Poole	4	1	9
Wagner	3		6
Rafferty	2		4
	30	13	73

Georgetown University			
Christy	5	6	16
Brown	7	7	21
Devlin	3	3	9
Mazlin	6		12
Gillen	2		4
Bibbons	1		2
Prendergast	6	3	15
	30	19	79

Rider College			
Kuchen	3	1	7
Endres	4	4	12
Kennedy	8	3	19
Van Druten	1	0	2
Heverman	1	0	2
Gibson	0	1	1
Valvano	1	1	3
Null	6	1	13
Serban	0	2	2
Haesler	1	1	3
	25	14	64



COACH GEORGE BISACCA counsels high scoring soph ace, Pat Burke, during a home contest.

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