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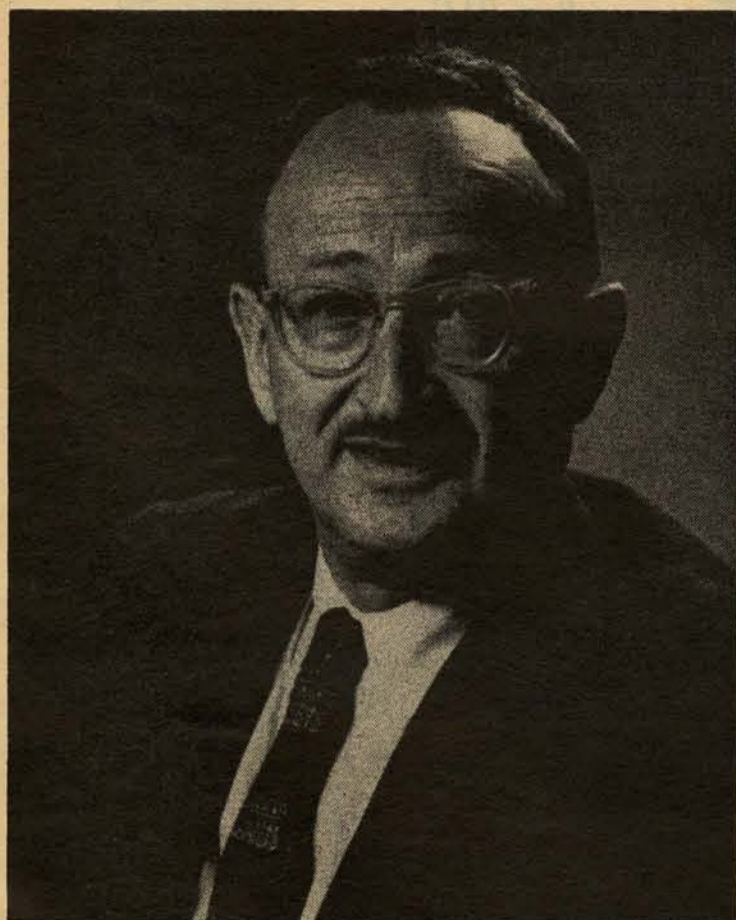
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The Stag

Vol. 18 No. 7

Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut

November 2, 1966



Renown philosopher Sidney Hook will speak tonight on "Civil Rights and Intelligence" at 8 p.m., in Gonzago Auditorium.

Sidney Hook Speaks On Civil Rights Issue

This evening at 8 o'clock, eminent philosopher Sidney Hook will speak on "Intelligence and Civil Rights" in Gonzago Auditorium. A passionate democrat, Professor Hook was invited by the Bellarmine Series.

Fr. J. Dennis Crowley, who will introduce Professor Hook, wrote his doctoral dissertation on "Knowledge and Freedom in Sidney Hook." In addition Fr. Crowley has compiled the most complete bibliography of Professor Hook's writings.

Professor Hook, who is professor of philosophy and head of the All-University department at New York University, received his doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University after intensive study with

John Dewey.

Professor Hook joined the NYU faculty as an instructor in 1927 and became a full professor in 1939. In addition, he has taught at Columbia University, Harvard University, the University of California, and for many years at the New School for Social Research. He has received three Guggenheim Fellowships and a Ford Foundation Traveling Fellowship.

Professor Hook was one of the chief organizers of the Congress for Cultural Freedom, the Conference on Methods in Science and Philosophy, and the New York University Institute of Philosophy. Firmly opposed to all varieties of totalitarianism, he has expressed in his many writings the belief that democracy can become a living faith for America in this age of social and scientific advance. He is one of the chief targets of philosophical and political attack in the press of Communist countries.

Among his publications are: "The Metaphysics of Pragma-

tism"; "From Hegel to Marx"; "John Dewey: An Intellectual Portrait"; "Reason, Social Myths and Democracy"; "The Hero in History" for which he received the Nicholas Murray Butler Medal; "Education for Modern Man"; "Heresy, Yes — Conspiracy, No"; "The Ambiguous Legacy"; "Common Sense and the Fifth Amendment"; "Political Power and Personal Freedom"; "The Quest for Being"; and "The Paradoxes of Freedom."

He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the New York Philosophy Club, the International Committee for Academic Freedom, and other professional societies. He has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He served as president of the American Philosophical Association (Eastern Division) in 1959-1960 and was a Fellow at The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford University in 1961-1962. In 1966 he was Regents Professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, California.

Ground To Be Broken For Twin Towered Dorm

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Fairfield University Dormitory will be held Thursday with Very Rev. William McInnes, S.J. officiating. The new building, located on a back-lot of the campus — to the right of Regis Hall, is

scheduled for completion on September 12, 1967.

It was announced by Father McInnes that the Federal Government has approved the base bid of \$1,398,000 from the Monaco Construction Company of Bridgeport making them the builders of the new dorm.

Other Companies who competed with their bids are: E.&F. Construction Co., Bridgeport — \$1,430,000, and John Zandonella Construction Co., Bridgeport — \$1,432,000.

This will mark the first time that E.&F. Co., who is now completing the Campus Center, has not participated in the construction of a new building.

Work on the building was stalled for nine months, when the residents of Round Hill Road filed suit against the University for the planning of a parking lot facing their properties. In the settling of the suit, the University agreed to create one main entrance to be used by both the new dormitory and Regis Hall for parking, and to improve the landscape of the surrounding area.

Architecturally, the new building is to be composed of twin towers each five stories high connected on each floor by an air conditioned lounge. It will house 294 students all in two-man rooms.

The Administration has not yet chosen a name for the building.

Peck Heads STAG; Board Reorganized

The Board of Directors of the STAG has announced the appointment of Mr. Richard Peck as Chairman following the resignation of Mr. Anthony La Bruzza. (See page 2) Several other changes on the Board include the appointment of Mr. Michael De More as Editor-in-Chief replacing Mr. Peck; Mr. Francis Thomson as Editorial Manager; and Michael Mullin as Associate Editor.

Remaining on the Board are John Kelly, Business Manager and Mr. Charles Moakley, Secretary. Mr. Michael Lynch has been appointed News Editor following Mr. Mullin's appointment to the Board.

Mr. Peck has served as Sports Editor of the paper, and since last January has been Editor-in-Chief. He is also Director of Intramurals, and a trustee of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Peck will be in charge of co-ordinating both the policy and operation of the entire paper.

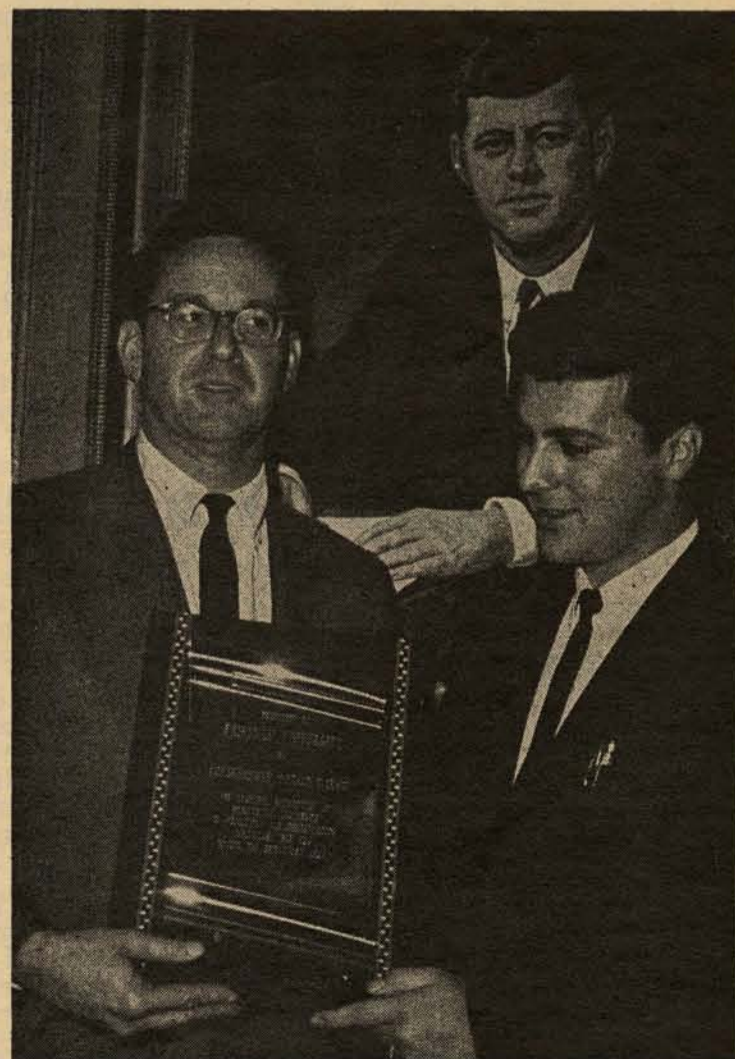
Mr. De More returns to the paper after a three month absence, and as Editor-in-Chief will be in charge of the production of the paper. His experience includes; News Editor, Editor in Chief and Editorial Manager.

Mr. Thompson has returned to the paper after a year's study in Spain on the New York University program. He was previously News Editor. He will write the editorials under direction of the Board.

These changes will be in effect until next January, when the usual changeover of personnel occurs.

Mr. Mullin, as Associate Editor, will assist in the writing of editorials and take charge of special assignments. He has been with the STAG for two years and served as News Editor until his promotion.

Mr. Lynch will head the news department and will make the weekly assignments to his staff.



Mr. Ronald J. Bianchi, director of Challenge '67, presents a plaque to Congressman Donald T. Irwin in "recognition of meritorious leadership in promoting and perpetuating voluntary services within the Bridgeport area."

Co-Ed — Seriously

That a recent editorial announcement on the possibility of going co-ed in the near future was greeted with amused doubt by much of the student body is not surprising. To envision so radical a change at Fairfield is difficult; to imagine numerous co-eds sharing not only in our social but in our academic experience as well is no easier.

However, Student Government President Kevin McGovern assures us that in coming weeks an extensive dialogue on the pros and cons of going co-educational at Fairfield will begin. In conjunction with the Student Government's effort, the STAG is pre-

paring an extensive study of co-education on other campuses. It will include a review of the benefits co-education has brought to many colleges, as well as highlight arguments that have kept several colleges from making the change.

The obligation on the part of the student body falls most heavily to this year's Freshmen and Sophomores, for they will be most affected by any change in favor of co-education. We must all realize at the same time that the vote we render for or against co-education at Fairfield will decide the future course of the University on this matter.

The Split University

II The existing split between the commuting students and the resident students is a long standing problem facing the university. It is brought to light in every election when candidates attempt to enlist commuter support by promising various remedies to increase "communication" and "integration," which are promptly forgotten by them once in office.

That all too frequently cited reason of lack of communication is often thought the apex of the commuter problem. The advent of the Campus Center was to be a solution, with a mailbox for each student, and a snack bar providing a common meeting ground. However, fliers are not allowed in the mailboxes (which is the easiest and fastest means of communication) and the snack bar has become an almost exclusive commuter meeting place during the day.

This split is all the more unfortunate because some of the academically best students are commuters.

We feel there is a fundamental difference in the college experience for the resident and the commuter. An integral part of the total experience of college is living away from home. There is a danger that for the commuter college may resemble four more years of high school.

Stag Chairman Resigns

Board of Directors
THE STAG
Fairfield University

Fellow Members of the Board:

As you know, three weeks ago I received notification of my nomination for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. At that time Dr. McDonald advised me to relinquish my duties on the STAG until my application was nearly completed. I then asked the Board for a short leave of absence which was granted.

Realizing the vital importance for an active Chairman and my own inability to fulfill the obligations of Chairman for the next few weeks, I feel compelled to submit my resignation as Chair-

The problem may lie in the fact of their physical separation from the University. Many members of the senior class who have moved off campus have shown a total lack of interest in campus life.

Therefore it is doubtful whether improving communication would be a solution. Anyone wanting to take part in activities could find out what is going on on campus with a minimum of effort. The lack of participation from the majority of commuting students is more due to lack of interest.

One solution would be a residency requirement of two or more years as a pre-requisite for graduation. This would give a cohesive influence to the student body. The administration should continue building of dormitories at its present rate to enable all students to avail themselves of the opportunity of dormitory life. This solution has several drawbacks, however, financially, both for the university and for the student.

We believe that stop-gap efforts at communication are doomed to failure in the majority of cases if some means of providing a common college experience is not found. More than a common academic life is required, and extra curricular activities are presently falling short of their expectations in this respect.

man and to entrust the running of the STAG to the capable talents of Richard Peck.

It is with the deepest regret and reluctance that I give up a job before its completion; however, I see no other alternative if the STAG is to maintain its professional standards and attainment.

I shall never regret having served the STAG as Chairman of the Board, and I shall remain ever willing to be of any assistance during the coming year.

Thank you for your kind consideration.

Sincerely,

Anthony L. LaBruzza
Chairman of the Board

A MOST IMPORTANT ITEM



Letters To The Editor

Focus Editor Quits

— More Letters on Page 5 —

Re: Dear Mr. McGovern,

It is with a great deal of regret and disappointment that I have to indicate my wish to resign on October 31, 1966, from the Executive Board of the Student Government of Fairfield University.

My brief stay with the Student Government has been both a very happy and rewarding one. Since this is true however, I find as Chairman of Publications that I devote an unreasonable amount of concentration and time managing FOCUS so that it will be of the same high caliber as the Student Government. This situation is extremely unfortunate since it produces an academic situation which is very distressing.

I sincerely regret any inconvenience which my resignation might cause you and the Student Government. I am certainly available at any time to eliminate such an inconvenience.

Sincerely yours,

Paul J. O'Donnell
Chairman of Publications

Praise For O'Donnell

To the Editor:

In the course of running any University organization, there are certain thankless jobs that must be done by a few selfless individuals. In the past few months we have seen such a job performed and go by virtually unnoticed.

It is seldom that a Chairman of Publications for any organization is called upon to type out that publication himself, cut stencils, and then crank off the finished copies slowly, painfully, by hand. It is also seldom that anyone will make a trip to Fairfield from Washington, D.C., during the summer to sit in on a three-day budget meeting.

That is why we think attention must be paid, and thanks given, to Paul O'Donnell for the job he did in getting "Focus" off the ground. Lack of support caused him to resign, and nobody can blame him for doing so.

He will be missed.

Robert P. Shells, Jr.
Raymond Gaboriault
Senior Legislators

The Stag

Established 1949

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Editor-in-Chief Michael De More
Editorial Manager Frank Thompson
Associate Editor Michael Mullin
Business Manager John Kelly
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Faculty Moderator

Albert F. Reddy, S.J.

The opinions expressed by columnist and reviewers are their own and in no way reflect the Editorial Position of THE STAG.

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Nigerian Lectures For UN Week

By Pete Hearn

During the week of Oct. 23-29 the International Relations Club of Fairfield University took part in the world wide celebration of U.N. Week. The club, together with the International Relations club of Sacred Heart University and the University of Bridgeport, sponsored a series of U.N. orientated activities. These were planned in conjunction with U.N. week activities in the greater Bridgeport area.

The week commenced with a model U.N. session at the University of Bridgeport with student delegates from fifty countries taking part. The topic which they debated was the admission of Red China to the International Body. After careful consideration, they resolved that China should not be admitted.

The week continued at Fairfield, where there was a lecture by Mr. Chibundu, vice counsel of the Nigerian Mission to the United Nations, praised the work of the United Nations, saying that it is difficult to envision the world of today "without a World Body with some sense of mission and capacity to maintain or restore international peace and security. He also touched, briefly, on education, tradition, culture and present problems in Nigeria. The Vice Consul concluded with a hopeful view of Nigeria's future as a strong, influential nation in Africa.

The representatives appearance on the Fairfield campus was co-sponsored in recognition of UN Week, by Fairfield and Sacred Heart Universities and the University of Bridgeport. Among those present for Mr. Chibundu's talk were A. V. Berger-Voendorf of Sacred Heart; Mrs. John Barone, UN Day area chairman; and Mr. Alfred Trifone, Fairfield UN Day chairman.

The final event of the week was a speech at Sacred Heart University by the Swedish

No Opera

The new opera for presentation Friday, November 18, at Fairfield University as an offering of the Bellarmine Series of cultural events has been postponed indefinitely because of technical difficulties, it has been announced by the University administration.

The work, entitled "As a Conductor Dreams" (Notturmo in La") with libretto by Louis Berrone of the University English department faculty and music by well-known Connecticut composer Arnold Franchetti, received its world premiere October 20 at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College in Hartford. The same musicians and singers were engaged for the Fairfield performance.

A grant of \$500 offered to Fairfield University by the Connecticut Commission of the Arts as partial payment for costs will be ready if the production can be arranged for the future.

representative to the U.N.

This week was one of the first tangible results of the "tri-university" concept, which will unite the three Universities of the Bridgeport area into a more effective educational unit. The International Relations clubs of the three schools united, on their own initiative to plan the week's occurrences.

Advantages to this type of co-ordination of resources are that the clubs can obtain better speakers, reach more people, and have more participants in the organization of their activities. The success of U.N. week has caused the clubs to decide to sponsor similar events and to make U.N. week activities an annual occurrence.

The International Relations Club of Fairfield University was organized last spring Its purpose as stated in its constitution, is "... to provide opportunity for the student body to gain a greater understanding and interest in foreign affairs. . ." Its President is Bill Kosher '67. The club has tentative plans for a Latin American Conference next semester.

Student Court Decides Two Controversial Cases

The Student Court has handed down its decision on two controversial cases brought to its attention.

The first concerns the charge of indecent exposure and conduct unbecoming a Fairfield student during the Iona football game. Justice J. Blackburn issued the court's decision.

BLACKBURN J: It is the opinion of this Court that Student A did commit on the evening of October seventh nineteen hundred and sixty-six an act of indecent exposure and did conduct himself in a manner unbecoming that of a Fairfield gentleman. Student A pleaded guilty to both counts. The Court chooses to consider both counts as one since the act of indecent exposure could be interpreted to fall under the general infraction of unbecoming conduct. Since the Student pleaded guilty, it is the duty of the Court to determine the extent of punishment which Student A is to receive. The reputation and the character of Student A has been established by the appearance of a number of reputable witnesses who attested to the otherwise good and honest character of Student A. However the damaged reputation and injury to the name of Fairfield University, and the seriousness of the act itself cannot be refuted. The Court feels that the Discipline must be concerned first with the individual and the offense and secondly with the effect upon the campus society. The Court cannot justifiably compare typical and abnormal behavior. The Court therefore decides in the light of supposed abnormal behavior of Student A and with the seriousness of

this behavior in mind.

Due to the student's free admission of guilt and complete co-operation, and because of the student's previous disciplinary record, the degree of guilt is slightly minimized in this particular case.

The Court would be remiss if it did not point out that such infractions cannot be tolerated if the University is to progress and is to receive the plaudits of those who come in contact with the University.

SANCTION: Student A is to be campused for five weekends. Those weekends shall be Nov. 4-5, Nov. 11-12, Nov. 18-19, Dec. 2-4, and Dec 9-10.

The second case before the court concerned Student Legislature representative Larry Czajkowski's charge questioning the legality of the Campus Center's rules. Chief Justice Fitzpatrick wrote the majority opinion.

OPINION: FITZPATRICK C. J.; In a hearing accorded Mr. Larry Czajkowski, the Student Court was asked to rule in the legality of the regulations formulated by a committee appointed by the Legislature concerning the Campus Center. The Court feels that to hand down such a decision would be a transgression of jurisdiction. Since the proposals submitted by the committee to the Administration were merely recommendations, these recommendations in themselves do not achieve or attain statutory ex-

ARNOLD'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
SUPPLIES
SUNDRY NEEDS
Fairfield Shopping Center

By Robert Hvisch
Cardinal Doepfner of Munich receives Honoris Causa Membership in Fairfield Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta.

Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Archbishop of Munich, Primate

of Bavaria and Chairman of the Conference of German Bishops graciously accepted Honoris Causa Membership in Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity in a colorful ceremony Oct. 24th. The Cardinal's induction was



Julius Cardinal Doepfner accepts PKT badge from Vice-President Andrew Mollo.

the high point in the celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the fraternity's exchange program for German students.

The Cardinal originally planned to come to the Fairfield campus for his induction into PKT, but last minute changes in his schedule permitted him to be received in Washington by Vice-President Humphrey in absence of President Johnson. A few hours prior to his departure for Germany, the Cardinal received the PKT delegation from Fairfield in his suite in the Statler-Hilton in New York. During the induction the Cardinal received the ruby and pearl badge of PKT and a citation commending him for his continued interest in the welfare of students internationally through the auspices of Pax Romana, the world movement of Catholic students.

Cardinal Doepfner is the eighth member of the College of Cardinals to accept honorary membership in PKT. Others include Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Ritter, Cushing, and Bea, and the late Cardinal Stritch.

The Fairfield delegation was headed by Andrew John Mollo, Vice-President of the fraternity. Andy presented Cardinal Doepfner with his ruby and pearl badge. Other members of the fraternity present for the initiation of his Eminence were: Edward Barius, John DiStassio, James McCormick, Joseph Staneck, and Robert Hvisch.

The Cardinal expressed dismay that he was unable to visit Fairfield but promised to remember his brothers here by annually sending a keg of Lowenbrau beer. This brew would be sent from his native Munich to the fraternity's yearly Oktoberfest.

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Theatre:

JUST DUCKY

By Vincent Curcio

"How's the World Treating You?", currently at the Music Box Theatre, is the wackiest thing on Broadway. The actors mug, with comic inspiration, through multiple roles in a zany plot; the total effect is one of Charlie Chaplin, with sound.

Our main concern in the play is with a young man (well played by James Bolam, who looks like a size 40 schoolboy) whom we follow from service snafu in 1946 demobilization center, through necessary nuptials with a young debutant, to demise at the hands of an exploding washing machine. The whole business is somewhat mad, and two of the players make the madness at times absolute.

The first is Peter Bayliss. In act one he's C.O. of the demobilization center, chasing Wacs, flying into rages at the absence of peanuts at the clubhouse bar, and taking a full three-quarters of an act to realize that poor Mr. Bolam, who has somehow managed to lose a trainful of soldiers, hasn't got

any pants on. Through all of this he smiles perpetually, with 32 of the whitest teeth this side of Bert Parks. If, in contemplating the mouth of Mr. Bayliss, you wonder where the yellow went, the answer is, into the hair of our second lunatic, Patricia Routledge, who plays the C.O.'s wife with a brass blond wig, a cocktail glass that seems glued to her hand, and a manner approaching moulten snideness. While her husband chases Wacs, she chases the choice non-coms with invitations to "bridge." The act ends with her calling for a vast review of troops so that she can remind them all of one of her upcoming "card parties."

In act two the madcap two-some are the parents of Diedre, a sixteen year old pregnant debutant, a fact obvious to everyone but mummy and daddy. Mummy steals the show. She enters with her backbone at a 120° angle to her legs, a wig that looks like an astonished Brillo pad, and her gown on backwards (so that people can see the lovely design on her bodice while she danced). When she hears the Awful Truth about Diedre from Mr. Bolam she tugs her ear in what seems anguish. Her husband enquires what the trouble is. "I

think my earring fell in" is her reply.

In act three Mr. Bayliss and Miss Routledge run Scarce's Sunshine Suicide Sanctuary, to which Mr. Bolam retires after attempting suicide by jumping into a three foot river. It seems that he has an order from a Chinese laundry for 500 Benelux washing machines hinging on a demonstration. The problem is that the Benelux doesn't work, and never has. But trusty Miss Routledge, as Mrs. Scarce, reaches into the machine, pulls out a part, sits on the lid, and makes the Benelux work, much to everyone's great joy. Unfortunately, though, when they try it again it explodes and shoots a bolt straight through Mr. Bolam. At curtain, all in one swell foop, Mr. Bolam drops dead, the Benelux raises its lid in triumph, and the characters, smiling, wave tiny British flags.

The play, then, is about the gradual grinding under of a Littlechap by the postwar British political and social machine. Much as I loved the play, it must be admitted that it often strays very far from its final serious comic intent. But since the play is a scream, only men who write books will care that the tone of the scream wavers as much as it does.

Music:

Jazz As Music

By Jim Gatto

Definitions are often persuasive and reflect certain partisan commitments. In defining jazz, this fact is of especial consequence, since, among those who play jazz, or are at least favorable to it, there is a tendency to restrict the meaning of jazz to "real" jazz, i.e. the type of jazz that they happen to prefer, be it modern, contemporary, progressive or traditional. However, there are 2 basic premises which, it seems, not only serve to relate the different fields of jazz but serve, as well, to relate and distinguish jazz from music in general. They are:

- 1) Improvisation
- 2) Warmth

Unless improvisation is given primary emphasis in the musical performance, it is not jazz. What is improvisation? It is an extemporaneous performance based upon a loose, predetermined structure; this structure consists largely of an agreed upon a) tempo, b) theme, c) key, d) set of harmonic progressions and e) sequence of solos. There is a close analogy between improvisation and extemporaneous speaking; the exact words and specific sentences are not formulated in advance, but only the outline and main ideas. The speaker or performer, as the case may be, is free to develop his theme as the audience re-

sponse, the setting, the performance of his fellows, and, most important, his own emotions move him.

The term "warmth" refers specifically to a jazz musician's approach to both his music and to his instrument, and can probably be best related to the term "respect." The jazz artist must first respect and make a definite attempt to blend his own ideas, motives, and emotions, with those of his fellow performers. Secondly, the artist must respect his instrument in terms of his approach and his capabilities as a musician. In other words, he cannot, or at least should not, abuse the harmonic and tonal qualities of his instrument by overplaying it, that is, attempting to express or present an emotion to his audience which he is not personally experiencing or attempting to play that which he is stylistically unable to play.

Finally, the jazz artist must be conscious at all times of his effort in relation to and as a contribution to the culture of jazz as a whole. Of what consequence is his contribution to jazz as an art-form?

It is, then, the combination of these two principles, warmth and improvisation, which isolates jazz from all other contemporary music, and establishes jazz as this country's only original contribution to world culture.

Dear Grace

In 1954, the Marian Year, a group of students, aided by Fr. John Bonn, founded a university publication — New Frontiers. They stated their purpose quite clearly in the foreword to the first issue:

A venture such as ours does not spring from a sudden whim which has accidentally come to fruition; instead it arises from the desires and demands of a segment of a generation which cries for expression. Within our ranks we have a group of writers who have been, to a large degree, responsible for the conception of this magazine and the excellence of its material. They are Ralph Marcarelli, Francis X. Mathews, John Nemecek and Arthur Einhorn. Using their ideas as a guide, we have progressed to this first issue.

The important thing to remember is that New Frontiers was founded in answer to a student demand, a need for expression.

At one juncture of its existence the student-editors decided, since it was a university publication representing all departments, that they would model it after *Renascence of Marquette University*, the *Yale Review*, *Thought of Fordham*, and the *Kenyon Review*. So outside contributors were published. Outstanding men in their professions, men paid for their writing in other journals, willingly solicited to be published in *New Frontiers*. They were men like Martin D'Arcy, Robert Drinan, John Unterecher, John Stevens Wade and dozens of others. It was a mark of distinction for students and faculty here to know that their writing was being published alongside the best.

So the magazine grew to an international reputation. Manuscripts came from all parts of the world. The British Museum, Yale, Stanford, and the University of Chicago took subscriptions and renewed them. They were just a few of one hundred and fifty colleges, universities, and libraries who received the magazine. This year the Republic of India asked for sample copies for an American Cultural Exhibit; the Library of Congress requested the same for an anthology of American magazines; and the Houses of Parliament of both Australia and New Zealand commended the magazine for a recent issue.

But everything ended this month. What started in answer to a student demand for a means of literary expression, ceased by the decree of the administration. Never at any time were the faculty moderators or student editors consulted or informed on the "suspension" of *New Frontiers*. But this breach of common courtesy is nothing compared to the lack of consideration for the student body and faculty of the university who should have been informed. The administration had formed a value judgment and taken away their means of literary expression in a quality publication.

The facts are that manuscripts were ordered returned without the knowledge of the magazine's officers, that the magazine was quietly cut off the list of university activities, that the moderators' and editors' inquiries were answered only with the vague reply, "Student publications are under investigation." The administration has never given any reasons, never explained the basis for their action. But the injustice was not to the magazine; it was to the students and faculty who found in that magazine a means of expression. Jesuit colleges have never turned out good authors; perhaps one of the reasons is made clear by the administration's recent action.

A thing of beauty has gone out of existence; we are all the less for its passing; we are all cheapened a bit by the way it passed. But we do not ask for crocodile tears or requiems, just a few answers.

Just
Roy Rhodes

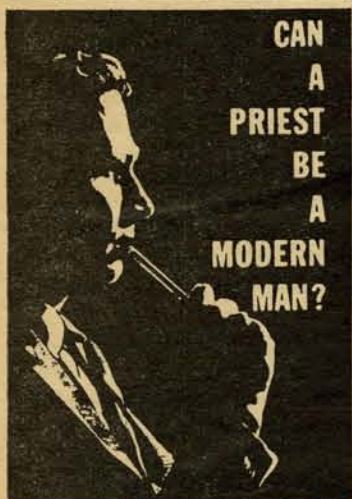
Scheduled Interviews

NOVEMBER

- 4 Dow Chemical Co.
- 8 Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
- 9 Haskin & Sells — CPA
- 15 Arthur Anderson — CPA
- 16 Eastman Kodak Company
- 17 Price Waterhouse — CPA
- 21 N.Y. State Computer Dept. of Audit & Control
- 28 Internal Revenue Service
- 29 General Electric Co. (tentative)
- 30 Lederle Laboratories

DECEMBER

- 1 Defense Contract Audit Agency
- 7 Ernst & Ernst
- 12 Peat, Marwick & Mitchell
- 13 Central Intelligence Agency



● The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to work with, for and among 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people—the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

Calendar of Events

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone wishing to post an event must send the notice to Calendar of Events, Box S, Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Bellarmino Lecture Intelligence and Civil Rights
Sidney Hook — Gonzaga Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

K of C Degrees 5:30-12:00, 2nd, 3rd floors Xavier
German Seminar 7:00-9:00, Canisius 207

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Mid-term grades due in office
Movie: The Loved One .. 3:00 and 7:30, Gonzaga Auditorium
Fencing Club Mixer 8:00-12:00
Campus Center Recreation Room
Van Cliburn Concert 8:30
Klein Memorial Auditorium — Admission

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

NFS Institute 9:00-12:00, Xavier 19, 306, 307, 312
University Football vs. St. John's 2:00, Away
Cross Country vs. Marist College Away
Soccer vs. Marist College Away

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Youth Interracial Workshop 12:00-5:00
Mr. Bianchi, Gonzaga Auditorium
Midget Football 2:00, Alumni Field
Audubon Wildlife Films C. P. Lyons
"Mexican Adventure 8:00 p.m.
Tomlinson Jr. High School, Fairfield — Admission

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Cross Country vs. Queensborough 4:00 p.m., Home

More Letters Organized Murder

To the Editor:

I hope you will excuse an outsider's using the school newspaper as a forum from which to chide the actions and attitudes of some of the Fairfield University student body.

I am a faculty member at Sacred Heart University. I took advantage of the soccer game between our two schools last Saturday to pay my first official visit to your campus. It was, you may recall, a glorious, golden, wind-swept afternoon — a delightful day for soccer. The Fairfield campus is truly lovely, and you have every right to be proud of it. I wonder, though, how many of you can be proud about the game your soccer team played? It was, without doubt, the "dirtiest" college soccer game I've seen, and I regret to say that the Fairfield team was the blatant transgressor. I went to see a soccer game — what I saw was total war, with no holds barred. I had hoped to see some good, clean, hard-fought competition — what transpired was organized murder. I don't know why the Stags felt they had to resort to mayhem and massacre; perhaps the desire to win was so important that it over-rode all considerations of sportsman-like behavior. It is interesting to note that the "rough stuff" began with a vengeance in the second half, after the home team was on the losing end of a 2-1 score. Now I can understand any team's desire to win; it is a natural, wholesome attitude. And I can understand that tempers will flare and fists fly on occasion. These things happen in every hard-fought game. They are usually momentary flare-ups, reactions to some temporary exasperation or unpremeditated. But something scandalous, ungentlemanly, un-Christian happened in the second half of that game last Saturday. The change in attitude of the Stag eleven was

immediately noticeable. It had become a bunch of unyoked savages bent on destruction of the enemy with the most ruthless fury imaginable. There appeared to be a deliberate attempt to maim, mutilate, or otherwise incapacitate every and all members of the SHU team; there seemed to be a malicious, calculated plan to inflict as much personal injury as possible. This was not merely hard, rough playing — it was dirty playing of the most vicious kind. I will admit that games can be won that way; and you did win, so perhaps such tactics do pay off. The end may not justify the means in philosophy class but it certainly is most practicable on the soccer field.

The attitude of the Fairfield reserves was almost as reprehensible. I will not repeat some of the more picturesque remarks I overheard; they merely prove how enduring the Anglo-Saxon element is in our hodge-podge language. Suffice it to say, there was unsuppressed glee on the part of the reserves everytime a Fairfield player elbowed, kneed, kicked, or tripped an opponent (the referees, for some inscrutable reason, were blind to all the mayhem). The entire reserve bench stood and cheered with unsimulated enthusiasm when one member of the SHU squad was thrown out of the game for taking a swing at a Fairfield player (I am certainly not condoning the action of the SHU player — he deserved to be thrown out — but I did happen to notice that he was provoked into his unfortunate display of ungentlemanly behavior by the over-aggressiveness, seemingly deliberate, of one of the Stags). Even some of the Fairfield students watching the game expressed their vociferous approval of the barbarous shenanigans of its soccer team. One cannot help feeling that, somehow, for some reason, the whole

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Grievance Committee Gets Day Off; Meeting With Szabo

By Laurence A. Prud'homme

A meeting is in the offing between Szabo Food Service and the Food Committee, a branch of the Student Government Grievance Committee.

Frederick Lucey, Grievance Chairman, was quick to point out however, that some of the credit should go to Fr. Gallarelli, who arranged the meeting.

Topics lined up for discussion, among others, are the results of last years Survey of student likes and dislikes, suggested changes in the cafeteria and the prices in the Snack Bar, parti-

cularly the five cent mark-up in packaged cakes.

The Grievance Committee has handled 40 complaints thus far. The results of one has been the securing of January 2, 1967 as a day off. They approached Fr. Coughlin on this, and he was amenable to their request for no classes on the legal holiday.

Mr. Maloney, Maintenance chief, has been approached concerning the seeming lack of performance of his staff in certain areas. What the problem comes down to, Mr. Lucey was told, is the shortage of personnel for the number of jobs to be done. Mr. Lucey's committee

also learned that the Maintenance Staff is taking care of the bigger, more important problems first, such as, light fixtures and chairs.

Another major development in the work of this twenty-five man board is the possibility of having the price of guest meal tickets included in the overall "package deal" price of the "Winter Carnival" weekend.

The aim of the Committee is to handle these grievances with expediency. In that field, the major problem has been "red tape", said Chairman Lucey.

Investigations are being done in many other areas. Details were not available on these clandestine "things", because Mr. Lucey felt that their success would be jeopardised if they were revealed while still under investigation.

Revised Academy Begins Meetings

By Ed Dolan

The President's Academy of 19 undergraduates met recently with an old list of problems and a new democracy of membership.

At the first meeting, the President outlined to the group the structure of the University showing the main divisions of Academic, Student Services, Operations, Planning, and University Relations. The question of co-education at Fairfield was proposed, along with methods of how this might be relayed to the student body for debate and consideration.

The group also discussed recent anti-social incidents involving Fairfield students, seeking ways that might be used to prevent repetitions of this type of behavior.

A list of topics has been formulated for discussion at future Academy meetings. These include such subjects as "Channels of Communications," Scholarship and Financial Aide," and the "Intellectual Life on the Fairfield Campus." All topics are "objectives and ideals towards which the group wishes to direct the efforts of the University community during the coming year." These topics relating to the "general welfare" of the student are presented on a bi-weekly schedule.

"The Academy," according to Father McInnes, "is designed to provide a channel of communication between President and the student body." Membership was formed this year from the written applications of students wishing to attend. No official position or affiliation was required. The only requirement for membership was a letter and an indication of "willingness to attend the meetings." This form of membership was voted on last spring; thus the composition of the Academy includes fewer student government and organization officials and more individual non-affiliation members.

The Academy was proposed by Father McInnes in the Spring of 1964 with the distinction of it's being "a discussion group, not an action group."

Members of the 1966-67 Academy group are: Kevin R. Cosgriff, Thomas Fraher, Dennis Gorsuch, Anthony LaBruzza, Frederick Lucey, James J. Alstrum, Thomas Mulligan, Peter O'Brien, Kenneth Pavolonis, W. Kirk Walker, Paul G. Brock, Kevin G. Looser, William E. Brennan, William A. Koscher, Michael J. Counihan, Kevin J. Doherty, and John Wm. Zamarra.



Mr. E. Clayton Gengras, Republican candidate for Governor, addressed a sparsely filled Gonzaga Auditorium last Monday, explaining the issues and candidates in next Tuesday's election.

The Bookstore has a new Winter jacket called "Nylene" Come in and see them!

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

SPORTS PERSONALITY

By Tom Hennekens

Jay Kirwin possesses a natural athletic ability. His tremendous poise and quick reflexes have been instrumental to athletic success.

Jay has sparked the Rugby Club for the past four years with fiery determination. Although slight in build and in hair, Jay's success has been overwhelming.

The 5'5" Kirwin plays scrum half for the "A squad". According to "Errol" Griffin "Jay's competitiveness is especially impressive."

Jay likes to reminisce about his high school career. "I loved being a football hero" states Jay immodestly. According to Bill "J. P. Getty" Egan "Jay is the Tucker Frederickson of Newport."

Jay played for Champion 2 last year. His attitude was key to the overwhelming success of the C-Men. "Just playing alongside Jay was quite a thrill" accords John Gray Burke, another intramural standout.

Jay's class leadership has been outstanding. According to President Gerard Smyth "Success for the senior class has materialized because of Jay and

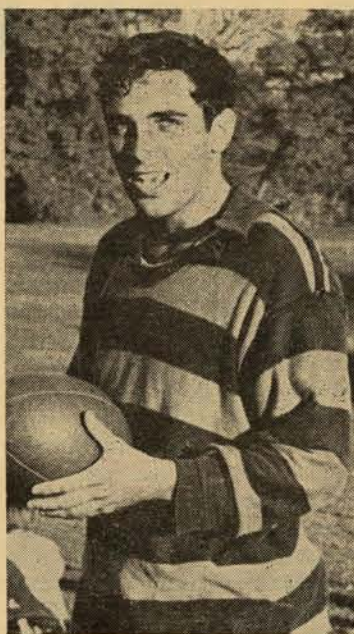
me". Jay was the guiding force in the 1966 financial disaster.

Jay approached "jitterism" in his sophomore year. Jay combined with Kent Huff and Charlie Kenny to form a singing group called the "Roommates" "The volume was loud, but their tone was unbelievable" asserts D. J. Cleary the group manager.

Jay is a star for the Sea Ranch "razzle-dazzle" football team. They are picked for second place in off campus athletics. "They are almost as tough as our house", accords Pat "Casey" Scully realistically.

Jay's diversity is undeniable. According to M. E. Dwyer "Jay has proven himself to me during the past ten years." He has passed his social success on to his brother Gary. The Kirwin brothers are dedicated Weekend Warriors to the New Rochelle area.

Jay hopes to attend graduate school next September. He has displayed a fine knack for



Jay Kirwin

journalism. There is still a place for the small man in athletics. Jay Kirwin illustrates this in all that he does.

Hockey Club Formed

Hoping for strong student support during the coming Winter, several students have laid the groundwork for a hockey club. Pointing out that hockey is an ideal sport to fill the Winter sports void now occupied only by basketball, Bob Peck and Phil Miller have done extensive investigation into the practicality of establishing a hockey club. To date, an indoor rink has been lined up in near-by Green Farms, and the Club's

officers are presently seeking the financial backing that will bring an especially exciting sport to Fairfield.

Hopefully, the opening season will include scrimmages against freshman teams from other colleges as well as games against the best prep school squads in the area. Students interested in working with the Club or playing hockey can contact Bob Peck in G-114 or Phil Miller in G-103 any day after 3:00.

Military Opportunities

By Dennis Gorsuch

On Monday, Nov 7, the Senior Class will sponsor a military information program, which will be held in Gonzaga Auditorium. The program will be open to the public, and will start at 8:00. Members of the Senior Class are especially urged to attend this program,

so that they may determine the best way to fulfill their military obligations. Among the guest speakers will be representatives from the Navy, Air Force, Army and Marines, as well as a representative from the Bridgeport Selective Service Board.

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when he scored the extra point.

In other games Regis 1 and Gonzaga 3 won by forfeit as both Regis Ground and Champion 2 were unable to field teams.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD	PTS.
Champion 3	5-0	10
Regis 2	4-0-1	9
Gonzaga	4-1	8
Champion 4	4-1	8
Loyola 2	2-1-2	6
Regis Ground	3-2	6
Regis 1	3-2-1	5
Loyola 3	2-3-1	5
Gonzaga 2	2-2-1	5
Regis 3	1-3-1	3
Gonzaga 1	0-4-2	2
Regis 4	0-2-1	1
Loyola 1	0-4-1	1
Champion 2	0-5-1	1

more letters to the editor

Continued from Page 5
dirty business was planned — do anything you can get away with, just so long as we win.

Such conduct in Christian athletes saddens me. It cannot help the cause of good, clean varsity sport. It cannot help the moral and spiritual development of the athletes who participated. It cannot reflect credit on the school. It does justify that ill opinion which more and more educators are beginning to express about the desirability of varsity sports.

I am a believer in the worth — even the necessity — of intercollegiate athletic competition. I should like to see spirited, wholesome rivalry developed between Fairfield and Sacred Heart. I think that it would be beneficial to both schools. But such events as I

witnessed last Saturday make me wonder whether the conditions for sane, sensible interscholastic rivalry between the two schools are possible.

I am sorry that anger, indignation, and disappointment prompt me to write this letter. I do not enjoy reproving students for their conduct either on or off the campus. And I certainly do not wish to include the entire Fairfield student body in my censure of what, I earnestly hope, was the expression of only a small segment. I hope, therefore, that these comments will not be misconstrued. I should be happy to be proved wrong about even the small segment whose unfortunate behavior I happened to witness, and I sincerely look forward to visiting your campus sometime under more favorable

circumstances. I should like nothing better than to be shown that the Fairfield University student body believes in and practices the ideals of Christian behavior on the athletic field as well as off it.

Respectfully,
Guy F. DiNocenza
Appreciation

To the Editor:

These are just a few words to express my appreciation to you as Editor-in-Chief of the Stag and to all your assistants for the fine publicity and excellent cooperation which the Father-Son Weekend Committee received in bringing to the notice of the students the wonderful weekend that has just passed.

Over 600 meals were served

Unfinished Business

By George Deren

To Revolt Is Human

The "street demonstration" has become an established fact of American life. It has kept the newspapers in the money and the landed gentry on its toes. The "street demonstration" respects no geographical limits. It can occur as frequently in the West as in the East and certainly in the North as in the South. As a matter of fact, it is now evident that the northern demonstrations have become more violent than any in the South and have caused far more damage. All the while the freedom riders were being beaten and Federal marshals were prefecting southern campuses, the North was complacently and self-righteously looking down its nose and sitting back in smug satisfaction. We had no real "Negro problem." What are they doing down there anyway? What are they fighting? They lost the war, won't they ever give up? But now the bombers have gone North and busted the cities wide open. It should have been foreseen and perhaps it was; but, it is fairly safe to say, that those in power would never admit its inevitability. When the Cassandras said, "Watts next" we thought they were asking a question rather than predicting a human holocaust. The Dalys and the Shortys have met their Waterloo and the Wagners got out just in time. Now, ironically, one of the most progressive and human mayors in the field of civil rights is a southerner, Ivan Allen of Atlanta.

Perhaps the most important new development in the history of the "demonstration" is the changing face of its human composition. Those who belong in the front lines of this struggle, which is basically a moral one, are now taking their place. In a recent article in the New York Times, John Cogley remarked, "In recent years, religion and radical social activism seem often to be tightly linked." Now clergy of all faiths are marching and witnessing and are the new social avant garde. They are of all shades of opinion from DuBay on the West Coast to the Jesuit, Father Berrigan, on the East Coast.

They are, however, far from being accepted by their fellow Christians. The example that stands out in my mind is the stoning of Sister M. Angelica, O.S.F., the nun who marched in the Cicero demonstration. The white mob, reported to be predominantly Catholic, spilled their verbal venom as blood flowed on to her bib.

Unfortunately, these clergy seem to have been in the minority so far. Saul Alinsky, a professional agitator by admission, tells of his experience in dealing with many clergy of all faiths. "If I approached them in a moralistic way, it would be outside of their experience, because Christianity and Judeo-Christianity are outside of the experience of organized religion." If Alinsky is right and these men do not transcend the formal structure to communicate the Ethic to their parishioners then perhaps the Ciceros are both understable and inevitable.

The Berkeley sociologist, Dr. Nathan Glazer, in speaking recently at a Brandeis symposium expressed the belief that religion is not much of a factor today on American campuses when it comes to militant activism. Students are not drawing upon religious backgrounds to justify their social beliefs or to modify them in any way. "They give it grudging respect, but their own minds are militantly secular."

Father William F. Graney, editor of Chicago's arch-diocesan newspaper, *The New World*, wrote in an editorial concerning the Cicero uproar, "If Christ Our Lord came down upon this earth again and marched in that demonstration. We would have been attacked the same way. Especially if He had said that all men ought to love one another. That would have infuriated the mob all the more."

It makes one think, I hope.

My sincere thanks to you and to all your staff.

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Over 600 meals were served

Cordially,
Rev. George S. Mahan, S.J.
Executive Assistant to the President

Gratitude

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest gratitude to the members of the Cardinal Key Club for their very generous and prompt action in helping me to publi-

cize the Adult Education Program.

It was a pleasure to walk into almost any store in the area and find the program flyers prominently displayed.

Thanks for a good job.
Sincerely,
William G. Devine, S.J.
Director, Adult Education Program

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Jersey City Pins Fourth Loss On Fairfield 32-0

By Richard Peck

Fairfield's football team suffered its fourth loss of the campaign as Jersey City State romped to a 32-0 victory last Friday before a crowd of 1,511 fans at Roosevelt Stadium.

However, the cold facts do not tell the entire story. The Gothics, who are undefeated in five starts, feature post graduate students, night school students and junior college transfers in their lineup. Also Fairfield students barely constituted eleven members of the crowd.

It was not only a loss for the football squad, but a black eye for the student body.

The Stags were hampered by pass interceptions and poor punts which set up all the Gothics' touchdowns. The hard rushing Jersey City line should be credited for making these breaks possible.

Fatal Quarter

The first quarter proved to be fatal to the Fairfield cause as Jersey City scored three touchdowns while taking a 19-0 lead. What was more discouraging was the fact that all the action took place in the Stags' territory.

The Stags took the opening kickoff and began to drive up

the field. However, the Gothics pilfered Brian Burke's pass around midfield and quietly turned the break into a touchdown on a twenty-one yard bomb from Tom Bartletta to John Carbone.

Fairfield's mistakes offered two other opportunities to Jersey City, and they took full advantage of both. Two hundred pound fullback John Manzi scored on both occasions by way of a twenty-seven yard pass and a ten yard end sweep.

Defense Tightens

The defense began to play as a unit as the offense left them with some breathing room. They yielded only one score in the second period as Howie Herbert sprinted fifty-two yards on a guard opener following a short punt.

Second Half

Fairfield looked impressive as

they battled the Gothics on even terms throughout the second half.

Jersey City took advantage of an intercepted pass in quick style. Ollie Johnson took a pass and raced fifty-two yards on the first play following the interception.

The Fairfield offense mounted a solid drive in which they moved seventy yards in eleven plays before they were stalled at the Gothics' twenty.

Much credit should be given to the play of Charlie Fairfax and Tony Labesky who were outstanding performers on both offense and defense.

The Stags will seek their first victory Saturday when they oppose St. John's down on Long counter.

Hartford Split

Continued from Page 8

ever, Hartford, taking advantage of a loose interpretation of the rules by the official, used their size to wear down the Stags, and picked up 2 late scores on a penalty kick and a short run. Playing an outstanding game for Hartford in their 11-3 win was ex-Fairfield rugger Ed Della Bitta.

The B's gained revenge in their 7-on-a-side encounter. Jay Crane broke loose on an early 25-yard run to get the Stags rolling. Moments later the Stags had their second score as "Flush" Connelly took it on a nifty run. "Quinny" Murphy set up the third score. Picking up a loose ball on his own 10-yard line, he scampered 60 yards before pitching to Jay Crane who took it the final 30 yards for the score. Crane totaled 12 points for the day as he also

made all 3 conversions. Hartford managed to convert 2 penalty kicks to account for their points. Final score, Fairfield 15, Hartford, 6.

Next week the Stags face their toughest test of the season as they take on powerful Harvard Business School in a 3-game encounter at Harvard.

Harriers Lose

Although the best times of the season were turned in by Stag runners, the Harriers dropped a meet to Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison, N. J., 21-35. George Train ran a neat second in 28:50 over a five-mile course. Frosh Jack Ergratt turned in a solid 30:17. Finishing third for the Stags was Bob Sillery; fourth, Barney Monks. Bill Koscher, Joe De Cresce, and Rick Fitzgerald completed the list of F. U. competitors for last Saturday's meet.



Fairfield has always prided itself on the achievements of its athletic teams and in turn these teams have brought integrity to Fairfield through their many successes. Early two weeks ago however, the University suffered the loss of a man who in so many ways has been instrumental in the school's achievement in the field of sports.

Everett Barbour, who has been the trainer here for the last three years, was forced to take his services elsewhere. His reasons for resigning were clear cut and easily understandable. He wanted seven thousand dollars a year instead of his previously meager five thousand dollars salary but his request was turned down by the University Budget Committee, thus necessitating his departure.

The possibility of getting someone to fill Ev's position appears to be slight, considering that his salary was so low. Most assistant trainers at lesser schools get paid much more than Barbour was receiving from Fairfield. But even if there is a replacement for Ev, nobody could match the calibre of the good doctor himself.

Barbour's competence was absolutely unquestioned. He was one of the few men who served as both trainer and equipment manager at the same time. He holds a degree from the Swedish Institute in New York and furthered his study at the Dr. Bilik Clinic. He is a licensed trainer and masseur in New York and worked at such renowned places as Artie McGovern's Gym in New York City, Westchester Country Club and Williams College in Massachusetts.

Just last year Ev was offered a job with the New York Knickerbockers of basketball. Although he could have more than doubled his salary, he declined because the travel would take him away from his wife and four children.

Two summers ago Ev joined New York Giants trainers John Ziegel and John Johnson in conducting a clinic for the benefit of area student trainers. Every aspect of a field in which he is nothing less than an expert was covered.

However, Ev's reputation at Fairfield was founded on an uncanny sense of dedication to the athletes themselves and his personal relationships with them.

Probably the greatest tribute to Barbour's record at Fairfield was his amazing success in keeping the varsity athletes in shape. His countless professional tape jobs and rub downs represented only a fraction of his depth and experience. He gave equal attention to all athletes of all sports and kept injuries down to a bare minimum.

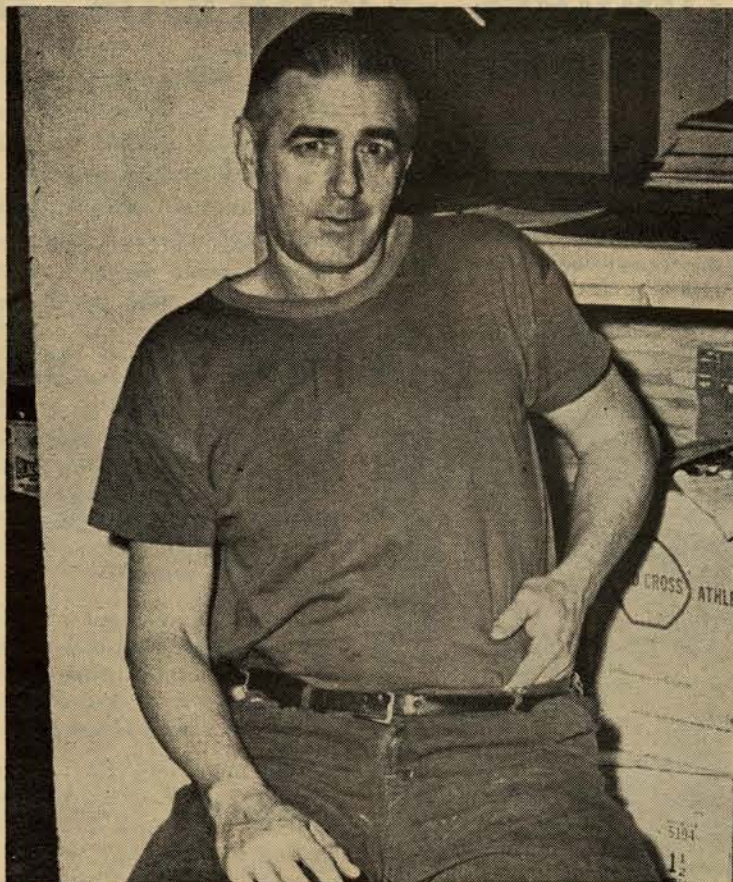
Especially outstanding is the fact that the basketball team never suffered the loss of a single player for any game during Barbour's tenure with the exception of former star Larry Rafferty, who had a chronic knee ailment. Ev did an especially fine job with former hoop star Mike Branch two years ago when he had a serious knee injury. He had also been superb with the baseball team, keeping the pitchers' arms in shape during the often unseasonable weather.

Perhaps Barbour's keen personal relationships with the athletes was the greatest fringe benefit of his splendid character. Imparting confidence, amusing the athletes with his superb knowledge of sports, and the psychological boost generated by his mere presence were a natural product of his relaxing personality. His candid quips and timely sense of humor served to shorten many bus rides and take some of the edge off pre-game tenseness.

In view of the hours spent by Barbour in his duties, it is nothing short of amazing that he remained as long as he did. His day ranged anywhere from eight in the morning to eleven at night, many times returning from away soccer games and staying late after basketball practice during the fall season.

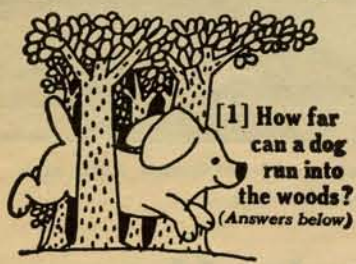
The story of Barbour's unseen dedication and contributions to the Fairfield athletic program can hardly be done full justice in this column. The fact is that he is gone and his loss will be sadly realized with the passage of time and events. It was with much reluctance that Athletic Director George Bisacca let Barbour go, after making an unsuccessful plea to the Budget Committee on Ev's behalf.

Needless to say, Ev will be sorely missed by Bisacca and his athletes. I personally would like to thank Everett Barbour for his unselfish contributions to Fairfield and wish him the best of luck at the "Vim 'n' Trim Health Studio" in Westport, where he is now employed, and wherever else he may go. There will never be another like him.

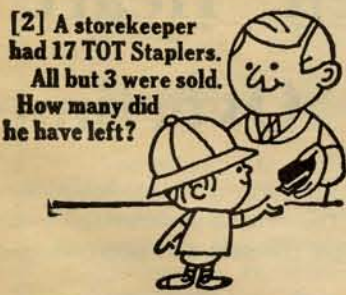


Ev Barbour, former Fairfield University trainer, poses for a picture in his familiar surroundings of the equipment room.

Swingline Ruzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

Rugby Club Sweeps Fordham

By John Burke

The Fairfield University Rugby Club swept a 3-game set with Fordham and split a pair of games with Hartford in rugby encounters this weekend.

A spectacular 30-yard penalty kick in the closing minutes of the second half by Junior Frank Allard gave the Fairfield University A's a hard fought 3-0 victory over Fordham. The B's and C's needed no such heroics as their powerful running game completely annihilated Fordham B's and C's by scores of 15-0 and 11-3 respectively.

The A game was a see-saw battle all the way. A narrow field and hard hitting by both scrums prevented the backs from breaking loose. Late in the second half, however, the Fordham scrum began to fold under a hard Fairfield push. Getting the ball constantly the Stags began to move from deep in their own territory. Jay Kirwin ground out some tight yardage on a series of gritty runs. Mike Kelly found daylight and took off on a 30-yard scamper. Jack Novero went wide and picked up an additional 30 yards. A desperate Fordham measure to stop the onrush resulted in Fairfield's being awarded a penalty kick, and Allard took over from there.

B's Victorious

The B's had no such trouble in their encounter. Jack Higgins wasted no time as he took a lateral from Jack Doyle and scampered in for the score. Mack Freeley pounced on the ball after the Fairfield scrum had pushed it in for the second score. Jack Doyle picked up the third score on a nifty 30-yard run. Greg Polzer converted on all three scores.

The C's continued the onslaught in their contest. Salomon got the Stags rolling with a neat first half score. Schmidting went 15 yards for the second score after taking a spectacular lateral from scatback Tom Connor. Bob Shea had a big day for himself as he picked up 7 points on 2 conversions and a penalty kick.

Hartford Game

The rough game with Fordham took its toll on the Stags the following day against Hartford. The Stags had to fight an uphill battle all day and nearly pulled it out before running out of gas in the second half. Confusion over sides forced the Stags to begin the game with only 12 players. Hartford took advantage and pushed across a score. Once at full strength the Stags held Hartford at bay and the first half ended 3-0. Playing with an A-B team mixture the Stags had trouble with their passing but finally started to click in the second half. Jack Doyle took a lateral and raced 30 yards to tie the score. How-

Continued on Page 7

C-3 Blanks C-4 To Take 1st Place

By Ed Williams

An unheralded Champion 3 remains the only undefeated and untied team in the Intramural League following the completion of the first half of the season. In the battle of the undefeated, Champion 3 emerged as the victor over Champion 4 in a hard-fought battle.

After an exchange of punts, Champion 4 started its first and only drive of the day. Quarterback Jack Heffernan connected with a long bomb to Bill Casey on the 10 yard line. However, Champion 3 dug in and ended the drive, as a pass intended for John Walsh was intercepted in the end zone.

The break in the game came with ten minutes left in the first half. Champion 3 quarterback Jack Martin lofted a long pass to Howie Emond, who leaped high in the air to take the ball out of the hands of two Champion 4 defenders. Champion 3 scored its second goal on another pass by Jack Martin. This time he hit John Conroy in the end zone, making the score 12-0.

With little time remaining in the game, the front line of Champion 3 really began to apply the pressure on the Champion 4 quarterback. Bob "The Terror" Perrone, Billy "The Kid" Donovan, Tom "The Neck" Gleason, and Bob "The Hook" Zols all rushed in, with Donovan grabbing the quarterback in the end zone for a safety and Champion 3's final score.

In an earlier contest Champion 3 defeated Regis 4, 13-6. Jack Martin ran the ball over from the ten yard line for the C-3 first touchdown, with Jimmy Hock scoring the extra point. Late in the second half Howie

Emond intercepted a pass and ran it over, rounding out the scoring for Champion 3. The Regis team scored their lone tally on a pass from Steve Grimes to "Duke" Snyder.

Another undefeated team, Regis 2, defeated the freshmen from Loyola 1, 18-0. Denny Neenan threw to Frank "Sneaky" Mahoney for the first "the Foot" Rauschee hit paydirt score. In the second half, Greg twice for Regis 2. However, on Thursday, R-2 had trouble scoring against a rugged Loyola 2, as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Gonzaga 1 also found touchdowns hard to get, as they were shut out twice during the week. Gonzaga 2, with "Speedy" Smith catching a pass, defeated them 6-0. Regis Ground also found Gonzaga 1 easy to come by, as Billy Egan scored on a dazzling run, and Gonzaga 1 went down to defeat 8-0.

Regis 3 defeated another strong freshmen team from Loyola 3 7-6. The game was finally decided by the fantastic running of "Gooley" Gilsenan

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Vincent Adinolfi arrives too late as Pierre Stanis leaps high for a pass in last weeks intramural action.

Casey Thwarts Sacred Heart; Booters Victorious In Overtime

By Jubal Bondi

The Fairfield University soccer team defeated Sacred Heart University 3-2 at home Saturday in overtime. Two goals were scored by Co-captain Jack Casey and one by Frank Mandanicci.



Co-Captain Ben Hill moves the ball downfield in Saturday's overtime win against Sacred Heart.

In the first quarter of play, with wind at their backs the Stag booters dribbled the ball into enemy territory and scored on a short, hard drive by Jack Casey. The remainder of the quarter proved to be a fight for ball control in the strong wind.

Early in the second period, Sacred Heart scored on a fast break from mid-field and tied the score at 1-1. With the wind still at their backs, they scored again on a shot over the outstretched hands of the Stag goalie, Tom Wilmott.

The Stag booters then changed field positions again and, with a good wind, Jack Casey expertly pushed a shot passed the Sacred Heart goalie.

With the score tied up in the last quarter, things became tense for both sides. Bill Elliot was ordered off the field after he took a swing at Frank Mandanicci. An argument ensued between the referee and the Sacred Heart coach to the en-

joyment of Stag bystanders. The referee ordered the coach off the field and play resumed.

Overtime

The game then went into overtime. Late in the first overtime period Frank Mandanicci hit from twenty yards out and placed it perfectly over the Sacred Heart goalie. The Stag booters kept control of the ball in the second overtime period to win 3-2 over a stubborn Sacred Heart team.

Last Wednesday the Stags lost a disappointing 2-1 game to Danbury State College. Several shots were taken by Bill Hill, but were blocked by a strong Danbury defense.

Tony Palumbo and Tom Moylan played expert defensive ball, stopping cold several Danbury drives. Larry Elinskas sparkled on offense, scoring Fairfield's only goal.

The booters record now is three wins against six losses. Next Saturday the Stags will play Marist College at Marist.