



# Obelisk

THE  
HEART  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. IV No. 9

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

April 20, 1967

## Communication Arts

### Majors expand with growth of U.

Sacred Heart, as a university of the technological age, has envisioned a communication arts major that will give students the opportunity to enter the new expanding fields of communication.

Dean Maurice J. O'Sullivan recently stated the long-range plans that will lead to a communication arts major at SHU. He emphasized that the CA major may be a cooperative program with the University of Bridgeport and Fairfield, and SHU would necessarily have to arrive at an understanding of what these colleges are doing and plan to do in the future concerning their CA programs. Students may, for example, study theatre and radio at SHU, journalism at UB and television at Fairfield.

Dean O'Sullivan said that "We will have to understand what the phases of the major are to realize its practical applications in the Bridgeport-Fairfield area and at SHU."

The CA major has developed in phases at SHU, beginning with Fundamentals of Speech in the second year, and moving into drama and radio last Fall. Currently Mr. Najamy, WSHU station manager, conducts a

radio and television class. He stated that, "This radio, T.V. production course is designed for those who are motivated and interested in how to produce News programs, T.V. shows, and the like."

"Several elements," said the Dean, "determine the establishment of a major. First, there is the demand for these courses, and secondly, a desirable rate of speed must be maintained in introducing courses."

At any college, majors develop progressively — SHU started with five majors — business administration, history, English, accounting and math. This year biology, sociology, and psychology were added. Communication arts and modern languages are seen as future majors.

In order for a major to be incorporated into the University curriculum, it must be recommended by a faculty council, consisting of all faculty with the rank of assistant professor and above, which is the chief legislative body of the University. The first aim of the council is to develop and maintain in any major the quality that is demanded by the University.



Pat Lombard, Marie Winans, John Ratzenburger, Jim McMath, John Wilson and Martha MacMahon take time out from a busy rehearsal schedule.

### "Merely Players" stage Shaw's "Candida"

The Curtain of SHU's stage will once again rise as "The Merely Players" present George Bernard Shaw's "Candida". At 8:30 p.m. on the evenings of May 11, 12, and 13 and with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 14, Shaw's play will come to life.

The play goes very well," stated Dr. Florence Lea, director of the University Theater, "Although it is not profound, it has a serious thesis and is laced with humor. The audience is never really sure how the complications are going to be resolved."

The cast of four men and two women includes: James M.

Morell, James McMath; Morspine Garnett, Martha MacMahon; Mr. Burges, John Ratzenburger; Candida Morell, Marie Winans; Eugene Marchbanks, Patrick Lombard; Alexander Mill, John Wilson. Stage Manager is Frank Smoko and Douglas Kennedy will assist the director.

The plays are produced in anticipation of a full Communication-Arts Department which is presently being expanded. Course offerings for the coming Fall and Spring semesters indicate the full bloom of the department in the near future.

### SG plans revision of constitution

A constitutional convention planned for this summer by the SG may enable students to elect SG officers by popular vote in the future.

Meanwhile, freshmen, sophomore and junior student government representatives and class officers will be elected on Friday, May 12, 1967. Students wishing to run for class office or Student Government Representative may obtain petitions in the Student Government office N-214 or from any of the Election Committee members.

The Committee members are: Tony Russo, chairman, Maureen Gorman, Mike D'Ostilio, Carl De Profio, and Israel Menchero.

All petitions, which require 30 signatures, should be returned to the Student Government office by 3:00 p.m., April 28, at which time a meeting for all SG candidates will be held in N-218 to explain the campaign procedures.

Campaigning will begin on May 1, and continue until May 12. On Thursday, May 11, SG hopefuls will have an opportunity to address the student body during convocation period.

This year, as in the past, officers of the Student Government. Continued on Page 3

## UNICEF relief drive

# Campuses unite in fast for India

SHU students are joining the nation's collegians in an emergency project to aid drought-ridden India. Al Ribot, '68, who traveled to the starving country last summer on a Sargeant Shriver scholarship, heads a committee of student leaders which is requesting donations for "the cost of an evening meal."

SG members Jan Muldoon, Bob Proudfoot, and Joe Marzullo, Junior Pres. Ernie Lisi, Kreuzfahrer Pres. Tony Krulikowski, OBELISK editor Jerry Saladyga, and Social Action Society officer Lucy Spitz are all working, along with the Chaplain, Rev. Martin McDermott and Ribot to raise funds for the humanitarian endeavor.

In a recent news release, Executive Director of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF C. Lloyd Bailey described why a "nationwide project to save lives in hunger-stricken India" has been launched by his committee and taken-up on many U.S. campuses.

"Some 60 million people, including about 24 million child-

ren, are suffering from a severe food and water shortage in the stricken states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh. The Indian government estimates that daily feeding programs are necessary to sustain life for at least five million mothers and children. The government is also con-



Al Ribot in India

cerned to avert the outbreak of epidemic diseases.

"This is India's second consecutive year of severe drought. The states of Central and South-central India were seriously affected last year. The most critical period in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh will develop between June and September, after the spring crop has been consumed and before the autumn crop is harvested.

"One of the principle objects of the UNICEF Applied Nutrition program is to help create home, school, and community fruit and vegetable gardens. The Indian government grows seeds and produces grafts of fruit trees for distribution, and UNICEF provides garden tools, seeds, and fertilizers. FAO provides the technical advice."

Plans being developed by the university group include an all-out campaign whereby student participants would forego a meal on April 27 and 28 to donate the money to UNICEF's Indian committee. The theory is that collegians want to sacrifice something beyond cash, and this has been a popular method on many campuses.

(Earlier this year, SHU faculty and students participated in several Recollection Dinners initiated by Father Daniel Berrigan to aid children in war-torn Vietnam. The evening involved a dinner of

rice and tea with individual promises to abstain from other food until the following day. Donations in this case went to a Swiss hospital which cares for victims from both North and South Vietnam.)

## Committee outlines Senior Week

A committee of seniors, appointed by William Dean, president of the Class of 1967, is presently planning a series of Senior Week activities which will preface the first graduation in the history of the university, Saturday, June 10. Dr. Clair Hahn of the English Department is assisting the committee.

The program calls for an informal Class Night to be held in the auditorium. At this time, Dean Maurice J. O'Sullivan will present awards for outstanding service to the university. Other

scheduled activities include the reading of the class history and entertainment.

Baccalaureate Night, the final pre-commencement activity, will take place in the gym beginning at 6:30 p.m. Seniors, their parents, and members of the faculty and administration will attend the Baccalaureate Mass followed by a buffet dinner in the cafeteria. Leland Roberts, choral director, is preparing the members of the Kreuzfahrer Society to sing the High Mass.



## Freedom animates potential

"While irrational faith is rooted in submission to a power which is felt to be overwhelmingly strong, omniscient and omnipotent, and in the abdication of one's own power and strength, rational faith is based upon the opposite experience. We have this faith in a thought because it is the result of our own observation and thinking. **We have this faith in the potentialities of others, of ourselves, and of mankind because, and only to the degree to which, we have experienced the growth in ourselves, the strength of our own power of reason and of love.**"

By Erich Fromm — THE ART OF LOVING

There is no doubt in our minds that SHU's greatest asset is the tremendously dedicated, more-than-competent faculty. Collegians from other universities often find it hard to believe that we have access to department heads and top professors as freshmen, while some have suffered through graduate students' lectures and others were unable to discuss material with busy or distant teachers.

When Fromm wrote of the increased faith in another's potentialities which corresponds to a growing awareness of oneself, he described an ideal teacher-student relationship: it flourishes as the professor stimulates a collegian toward greater freedom and depth in thought. We deeply admire not only other students who are developing their minds, but also the selfless individuals who make terrific sacrifices by sharing the fruits of painful, time-consuming research.

Several department heads and instructors are especially respected by upperclassmen because they stimulate personal choice while stressing thorough research. The fortunate were never taught theology (or the philosophy of math, history etc.); they read differing ideas and struggled to reach personal conclusions. While some Catholic collegians memorized "proofs" for the existence of God, SHU's upperclassmen attempted to discover the Ultimate Reality through Chardin, Camus, Danielou — yes even Sartre.

**We do not look to the highly respected professors as omnipotent rulers of our minds or actions, because it was they who opened us to the meaning of academic freedom. They showed us that one can no longer tuck a trusting little hand into a larger hand for security.**

Perhaps it is for the above reasons that we now respect straightforwardness in making discriminating judgements on contract renewals. Fromm also wrote that "Having faith in another person means to be certain of the reliability of his fundamental attitudes, of the core of his personality, of his love."

There are a number of teachers who have earned our "rational faith" over the past three to four years. We look forward to further growth with them in the years to come.

## Because I am flesh

I have eaten,  
I have eaten too much,  
I have eaten because others did,  
Because I was invited,  
Because I was in the world and the world would not have understood;  
And each dish,  
Each mouthful,  
Each swallow was hard to get down.  
I have eaten too much, Lord,  
While at the moment, in my town, more than fifteen hundred persons  
queued up at the breadline,  
While in her attic a woman ate what she had salvaged that morning  
from the garbage cans.  
While urchins in their tenement divided some scraps from the old  
folks' home,  
While ten, a hundred, a thousand unfortunates throughout the world  
at the very moment twisted in pain and died of hunger before  
their despairing families,  
I have eaten  
I have eaten too much.

from Prayers by Michael Quoist

### THE OBELISK

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## Tri-a-logue

QUESTION: Should mid-semester exams as such be abolished?

### STUDENTS

**Joseph Mellilo** — I think that if mid-semester exams are going to continue to carry the weight that they do, they should be conducted as final exams. If they are not to carry this weight then no definite period should be set for exams but only an average grade given at mid-term.

**Maureen Dursi** — Yes. The present system as it is set up should be re-evaluated and revised. Under the present system, the required mid-semester exams scheduled during one week of regular classes count frequently as much as final exams, spread over two weeks after the termination of classes.

With the worries of class assignments, papers, and the possibility of several exams in one day, students can hardly be expected to do their best under such conditions.

By the mid-semester, teachers usually have material (major test, papers, etc.) on the basis of which to grant an advisory grade; if they haven't, why require a grade at this time at all?

Without the added pressure of an unnecessary mid-semester exam week, students could more confidently devote themselves to study and to preparing for tests and papers as they come.

### FACULTY

**Mr. Guidone** — I think a mid-term puts the student on the alert and the teacher also. I think it helps. I don't think the mid-term grade should depend on it. I think it is a pressure and any pressure is good.

**Mr. Roberts** — They seem to impose a rather superficial structure.

**Dr. Kelly** — I don't think I've come to any definite conclusion. I think that in a way they are advisory; they put the students on the alert early in the term. There should be other opportunities for testing during the term. I think they have merit because they alert the student officially.

### ADMINISTRATION

**Mr. Croffy** — I don't feel that they should be abolished. Reasoning strictly from a guidance viewpoint, there is value for an approximate evaluation of student progress to date. I like the present method of mid-semester being guidance grades, which makes it possible for a student to pull from D to an A. I believe in a system that permits a student to re-evaluate his present progress, so that he can complete a given course with a certification grade by the end of the semester.

"I was hungry and you gave me to eat."



School girl eats lunch with her fingers, Indian fashion. School lunches contain protein-rich eggs and fish to supplement the common rice and vegetable diet.

"The grinding poverty and starvation with which our country is afflicted is such that it drives more and more men every year into the ranks of the beggars, whose desperate struggle for bread renders them insensible to all feelings of decency and self-respect."

"Fasting and similar discipline is, therefore, one of the means to the end (which is) self-restraint, but it is not all, and if physical fasting is not accompanied by mental fasting, it is bound to end in hypocrisy and disaster."

from Autobiography of Mohandas K. Gandhi





Mr. John Croffy and Captain Edward Maloney view damaged equipment in admissions office.

## Break here results in minor loss

SHU received the attention of a cruder element Friday, April 14, when the school was broken into and burglarized. Sometime between 1 and 7 a.m. several offices in the University were forced into and ransacked in a search for money and valuables.

Captain Edward Maloney, head of security, stated that he did not think vandalism was a motive. The thieves threw furnishings around in their search, but did not unnecessarily destroy them.

The offices broken into were those of John Croffy, Richard Matzek, Dr. Enrico Frisone and William Grant. Security, the Student Government, the cafeteria and the Dark Room also suffered breakage.

Losses are still being evaluated, but a certain amount of cash was taken from the cafeteria and Dean Croffy's office. Two tape recorders were removed from the librarian's office, and cigarettes were also stolen from the cafeteria.

Fairfield police are investigating.

## Area priests view war theories

Four Catholic priests who are local representatives of the diocese's Ad Hoc committee to end the war in Viet Nam gave their views on the war last Friday night at a "Peace and Conscience" seminar sponsored by the Pros Philian Society.

"Disillusioned" with the peace effort but lacking in concrete suggestions, the priests discussed the roles of Biblical tradition in regard to conscientious objection, and non-violence as a way of life.

The first speaker, Father Edward Holland, gave his interpretation of the Biblical tradition. Tracing the scriptural basis for present views on war, he stressed that he was not presenting "the official teaching of the Catholic Church."

From Genesis with the first murder of Abel by his brother, through the intensely nationalistic history of the Jewish people, to the passion of Christ, Fr. Holland observed an increasing tendency toward peace — Christ would bring "peace on earth to those in God's favor." In conclusion, Fr. Holland gave the Sermon on the Mount as the Christian basis for "conscientious objection."

Father George Heron of St. Ambrose Church, expostulated on the "just war theory" as adhered to by the Catholic Church. He gave the major points of this stand which include: "the competent authority — one representing the views

of the people," the "just cause," in which there is "a grave wrong to be righted," and finally, the case where good may be accomplished in achieving a just peace which is to be judged by the proportion between the means used and the results "when all other means have failed."

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## Campus Notes

The World Academy Schools For Foreign Study is offering a program in Italy for the summer of 1967. Courses in the Italian language, civilization, and art are open to university students, auditors or those working for credit.

The program includes four weeks of study in Rome and two weeks of field trips and assignments. Excursions to Naples, Pompei, Ostia, Perugia, Assisi, Florence, Siena, Pisa, and Tivoli have also been planned.

SHU students may contact Italian professor Giuseppe Friari for further information on the \$745.00, 6-week program.

Kreuzfahrers will sponsor a Movie Festival on Friday night, May 19. "The Night of the Iguana" and "The Red Balloon" will be featured.

# Berrigan asserts yes to life, yes to god, no to death

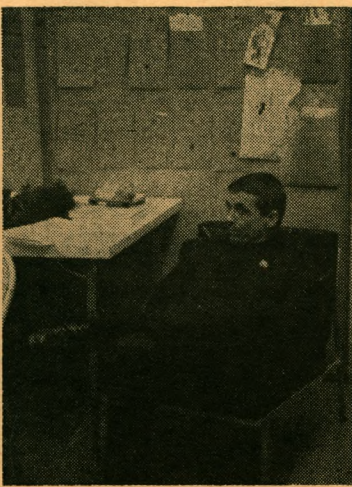
by Joan Carrafiello

"Any saviour who gives answers is a phony, and any poem that gives answers is a phony. Maybe the hint of an answer is in the act of life. Life — that's bigger than anyone's lips." "Alive" was the spirit of Fr. Daniel Berrigan's recent day-long visit when a parable, a reference to the Bible, a commentary, and a poetry reading all converged to the idea that "A Christian is a man of life."

The author's lively imagination was revealed in a Zen parable about a tiger cub who "changed his stripes" to combat violence.

Referring to a recent trip to the City of the Moon in Mexico, Fr. Berrigan noted that the local Toltec youth celebrate a tribal initiation into life. The ceremony bears a resemblance to Christian Baptism. "My experience among them awakened in me a vision of an initiation at home — the escalation of the Vietnam war. War is an initiation into death. It is a reversal of the process of Baptism, a complete opposite of man's religious adventure."

Emphasizing the need for alternatives, the Jesuit said that "People are expressing their own lives in a new life style — one stressing personal choice." Man needs a choice of a "life and community rather than death and fragmentation," he reiterated.



Fr. Daniel Berrigan

The poet-priest related chapter nine of the Apocalypse, mentioning the stigma placed

## Convention

Continued from Page 1  
ment will not be elected by popular vote. This is due to the original set-up of the SG constitution which states that officers must be elected by the SG representatives.

The constitutional convention, pending the approval of the student body, may institute reforms in the voting rules and other areas of the constitution.

In explaining the reasons for the convention, Maureen Dursi, SG president, said: "We realized that because of the growth of the student body, which has produced problems not foreseen in the year when the constitution was written, and because of our experience, that our constitution should be thoroughly revised if not rewritten. It was suggested that the SG call for a constitutional convention."

on the Romans for the sake of order and military selection. He noted that the mark of Baptism is radically different from the stigma. "Christ cannot bow to military call. It is an overclaim to call the emperor 'God'." This reference to the second century A.D. is not exactly like today, however, Fr. Berrigan believes there are "enough analogies to make the thinking man disturbed."

The Jesuit described the Vietnam war as fratricide. He likened it to the sin of Cain and Abel which was "an unnatural happening setting brother against brother."

The author-priest called for a period of reflection among youth before they accept "the war rhetoric of Washington and Hanoi."

Fr. Berrigan claimed that youth are "being sold a bill of

goods" by a country that takes part in the war and a Church that blesses it." He asked all to remember that "We are not the Messiah, the unassailable puritan."

As the Jesuit spoke against absolutes in his poem "Kinder Times", he also re-emphasized the need for alternatives in a reference to Ghandi. For the Indian leader non-violence was a choice among many. "Non-violence is saying Yes to life, Yes to the God of life, Yes to the preference of life over death, Yes to the man at right or left — whatever his circumcision, economic system or race."

Answering a student's question, the youthful Fr. Berrigan expressed his philosophy in a statement that summarized his visit, "Live as though we were the Church. Live it up!"

## On Stage

### "MacBird" (Birdlet?)

By Lisa von York

There is always something exciting about Greenwich Village. If you clear the street of hundreds of phony beatniks, eradicate the gyp joints, cheap pizza parlors, over-rated coffee shops, and teeny-bopper infested bars, something will still remain, if only the aura of a by-gone day.

To this day, the Village is a refuge for the unconventional, the "beat," the idealistic young and, as such, is the ideal locale for the opening of "MacBird."

A glib comment on the current political scene, this play presents the President in the most unfashionable, unlikeable light, challenging its audience to laugh at its customs and politics and their inherent evils. The author, Barbara Garson, dares her audience to take a close look, casting aside rose-colored glasses, at the harsh facts about politics.

The Kennedys are presented as a power-thirsty dynasty — sons carrying on the tradition handed down to them by their father. Johnson (MacBird) himself is a down-home, rough and clumsy, but nonetheless ruthless politician. His dialogue is liberally spiced with interjections of "Y'all" and some more forceful exclamations as well which denote a certain unmistakable crudity.

Such crudity is not foreign to the theater. Shocking, hideous, or distorted scenes are commonplace in the modern theater. The theater of the Absurd-Cruelty-Protest-Revolt capitalizes on some of the most jarring themes and effects. "All's fair . . ." as long as the author makes his point, it seems. "Marat-Sade" which has been presented on off-Broadway and in community theaters all over the country to full houses, was complete with the most bizarre effects and not lacking in comment on the current situation.

"The Balcony," by Jean Genet, one of his less grotesque works, nonetheless implies that the world is a house of prostitution, that life is hallucinatory, and that people are monsters of conceit. To some, these methods are highly offensive.

Would we be offended by "MacBird?" The play hits home. It touches upon the emotional event of John Kennedy's assassination with the implication that Johnson is behind it. And yet, the author had little choice but to make Johnson the villain if she was to fit her play into the context of Macbeth (or Hamlet or whatever other Shakespearian sources she drew upon, for here she is grossly inconsistent.) Unfortunately, the play frequently strains to parody Shakespeare. Kennedy's inaugural address becomes a weak mockery in blank verse. Occasionally, brilliantly witty lines are not enough to rescue the play from what it actually is — another in a series of radical protest art, conceived by a Berkeley veteran and intended for presentation at sit-ins, rallies, and peace marches.

Here, Bobby Kennedy's political aspirations are cast in glaring light and Johnson's personal clumsiness, lack of sophistication, and sheer political prowess dominate the proceedings. Their retinue includes such obvious characterizations as: The Egg of Head (Stevenson), the Earl of Warren, the Wayne of Morse, and an insipidly babyish Teddy Ken O'Dunc (Kennedy.)

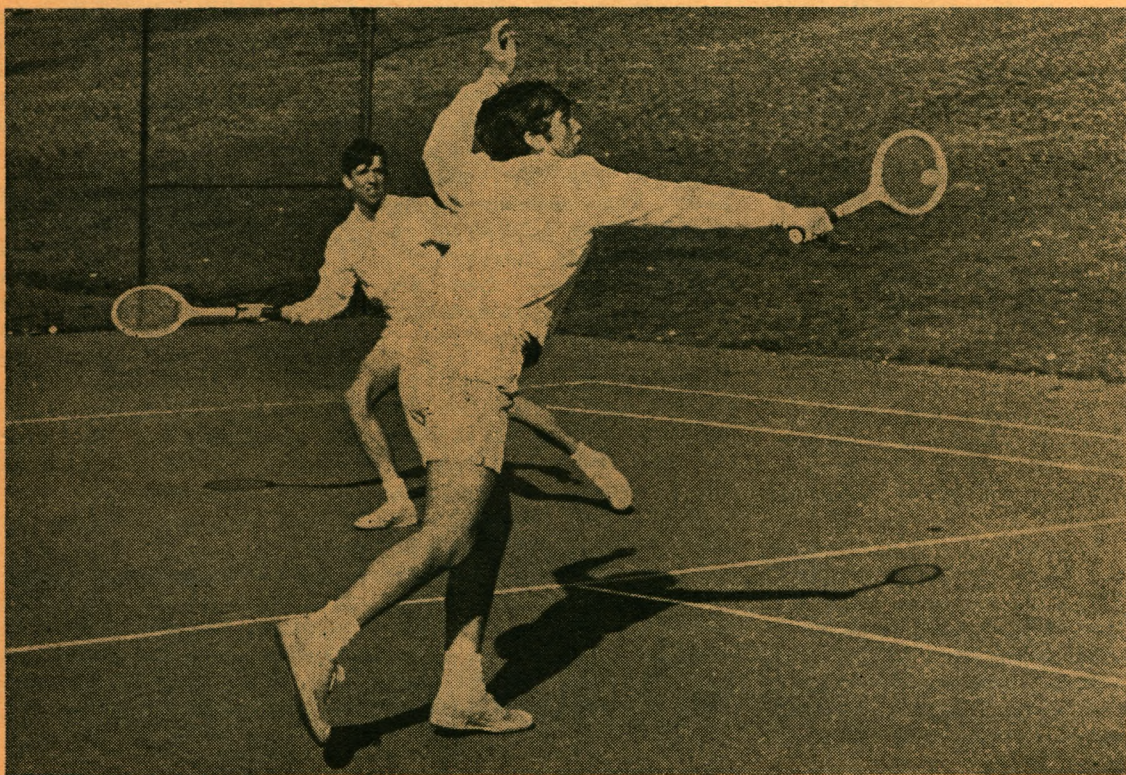
Again, is this controversial play offensive to audiences? This depends upon whether we are offended by a flaunting of artistic standards or by the satirization of all that is near and dear to us — "untouchable", so to speak. Mrs. Garson has employed shock and obvious distortion in order to write a piece of protest "art". To discriminating audiences, the offense will lie in the failure to meet certain artistic standards, rather than in tasteless subject matter.



Pioneers — Home  
vs.  
New Haven  
April 25 — 3:30 p.m.

# PIONEER SPORTS

Tennis — Home  
vs.  
Bryant  
April 21 — 3:30 p.m.



Although this photo shows Quinnipiac in good form, SHU won 7-2.  
(photo by Urciuoli)

## Tennis match brings 7-2 win over Quinnipiac

Sacred Heart's tennis team won its first match after a season-opening loss by trouncing Quinnipiac, 7-2, April 11, on the Beardsley Park courts.

Woody Polacik stayed undefeated for Coach Don Feeley's Pioneers at number one singles while team-mates Real Caron, Duane Howard and Carl Fusco

also won singles matches.

The results: Singles—Woody Polacik (SHU) beat Mark Sparapani, 6-3, 6-2; Real Caron (SHU) beat Bob Danisch, 6-1, 6-0; Duane Howard, (SHU) beat Howard Orne, 6-2, 6-4; Carl Fusco (SHU) beat Jeff Barasch, 6-0, 6-0; John Toconis

(Q) beat Dan Giannini, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles: Polacik - Caron (SHU) beat Sparapani-Danisch, 6-3, 6-4; Howard-Fusco (SHU) beat Orne-Toconis, 6-0, 6-2; Giannini-Ifkovic (SHU) beat Gallagher-Barasch, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

## Indians down Pioneers

Sacred Heart met its third defeat Thursday against the Indians of Danbury State. The visitors backed the three hit shutout pitching of southpaw Gary Lemme with an eight-hit attack to down the Pioneers, 3-0.

Lemme, who relied mainly on curves and drops, struck out ten SHU batters and walked only one. He faced only 29 men, two over the minimum to best Pioneer, Nick Martin in a tight pitching duel.

The Indians reached Martin for one run in the fourth inning and were unable to solve the lefthanded slants of the talented Derby lad.

Sacred Heart's best rally came in the second inning when Wally Hrabstock singled and John Donoghue followed with another single, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double. Hal Lindquist got the third Pioneer hit on a double down the leftfield line in the sixth inning.

## Varsity Baseball Schedule

Tues., April 25	New Haven	Home	3:30
Fri., April 28	Hunter College	Home	3:00
Sun., April 30	St. Peter's	Home	2:00
Tues., May 2	Fairfield U.	Home	3:30
Thurs., May 4	Stonehill	Away	1:30
Sat., May 6	Brooklyn	Away	2:00
Mon., May 8	N. Y. Maritime	Home	3:00
Sat., May 13	Kings Pa.	Away	1:00-DH
Tues., May 16	Quinnipiac	Away	2:00

## Peace conscience panel

Continued from Page 3

Where the Church has said that war against an aggressor is just, Fr. Heron reminded his audience that this must be reconsidered in the context of the present where we are capable of destroying humanity. "Can we wage war when we have not made our primary concern the establishment of a world peace body?" he asked.

### Accept suffering

On the question of non-violence, Father William Pratley gave what were admittedly his personal views. He defined non-violence as "to accept suffering rather than to inflict it on others — even to the ultimate sacrifice."

Reminding the audience of St. Paul's statement, "the language of the cross may

be illogical to those not on the way to salvation," Father Pratley asserted his convictions that "I will resist with my entire life, but I will not kill — only love is strong enough to overcome violence and hatred."

Finally, Father David Richo of St. Mary's Church, Greenwich, expressed the role of conscience in conjunction with the war. He defined conscience as being "not something we form, but something we grow into" — as a "process toward sensitivity."

"My conscience is maturing when there is a chord within me struck by the pain of others," he stated. Father Richo particularly stressed the need for the Church to develop conscience in many areas. "To have a conscience is to be alert to values," he pointed out.

## Braves crush SHU nine-men 15-2

The Quinnipiac College Braves of Hamden rode the fine pitching and hitting of sophomore Dan Ford to a crushing 15-2 victory over Sacred Heart's baseball team April 11 at the Pioneers' field in a game that was called at the end of six innings.

Ford, a righthander who hurled Hamden High School to the CIAC State championship two years ago, spun a one-hitter and struck out 12 batters while walking only four. Only one of the two runs against him was earned.

At bat, Ford laced out a triple and two singles, scored three runs and batted in four. Shortstop Dave Oleszewski also knocked in four runs for the

Braves with a triple and a single.

The lone Sacred Heart hit was in the third inning when, after Paul Gazo was hit by a pitch and Pete Jankowsky walked and an error moved them up a base, Bruce Bernhard belted a solid single to right-center field for two runs.

Quinnipiac virtually clinched the victory with a six run first inning featuring Oleszewski's triple for two runs and a single by Ford for another pair. The Braves added four runs in the third inning with the big blow, Ford's three-bagger, three runs in the fifth frame and a final two in the sixth.

The win evened Quinnipiac's record at 4-4.

## Pint clinches "in" status

By Kevin Craddock

"Fifty cents says you won't get up," Chuckles, sucking wind, grins, and other signs of nervous good-will marked the collecting of vital fluid at Sacred Heart's Blood Bank on March 15th. The brave, the generous, the fat and the frail alike entered the resplendent chamber (our gym) and lined up courageously before Name-takers.

A cold thermometer, dripping with alcohol, was the 1st test given to applicants, most of whom registered below normal. Then the vein in the left wrist was pinched off for the short period of one minute and the pulse was duly noted.

Circulation having been solicitously restored, a series of questions was put to each supplicant by a straight-faced grey lady. "Are you pregnant? Male or female? Are you now suffering from any fatal or dangerous illness with which you would like to infect the world?"



Don Chao bravely begins his ordeal.

After filling-out the questionnaire the victim was passed on to the Blunt Lady — so-called because of the needle-like point on the nail she used to puncture the donor's finger. Blood pressure was also taken at this point and even those weighing 100 lbs. or less were registering 120/80.

A series of six tables had been set up and every few minutes a hollow-toothed individual would beckon to one of a row of sweaty applicants. This designation applies only to the beginners. The old timers contented themselves with stentorian yells of encouragement to each other, modest admissions of "only having fainted that first time" and other statements of friendly goodwill.

My turn finally came. I was given a cylindrical piece of wood. I immediately clamped my teeth into it, but was gently informed that it was to be squeezed to "make you bleed faster". Thus reassured, I laid down, passed out, and the blood was extracted.

It was painless and WAS I PROUD. A cute little blond led me to the sandwiches and soup and I joined the "in" group. I was a pro, an old timer, and working toward my 1st gallon.