Nine "Mini courses," non-credit short-lesson seminars, will be offered for the first time starting the week of May 20 at Sacred Heart university.

The new courses will be taught by qualified instructors from the university faculty and administration who are personally interested in the courses. There are no exams, no grades, no required texts and the subjects offered have been accepted on the basis of interest of faculty and student bodies.

"Small Boat Handling" and "Broadside Identification of Fish and Reefs" will be explored by basic rules of safe and courteous boating, with small outboard engines and fishing gear.

"Roman Black"" will offer "College Success: How to Survive it." The course will be taught by L. A. Unger, licensed of the U.S. Merchant Marine, on Wednesdays, May 23, 30, and June 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Unger will teach a second course, "Business and Rising Prices," on Tuesdays, May 22 through June 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. Topics to be covered will be supply, demand, price deter-

"Sharon O'Byrne" will teach "Artificial Intelligence and Social Relations," focusing on resources to assist in legislative liaison, public relations techniques, legislative reactions to various public relations techniques, and advice on best approaches. The class will run Monday and Thursdays and Thursdays, the weeks of May 20 and 27, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Teaching three mini- psychology courses will be "Dean, director of admissions. Mr. Dean will offer "Mental Health: Tom Eagleton, I'm On Your Side."" The course will be taught by L. A. Unger, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, May 22 through June 5, in room N-103. The question of "who is normal?" will be considered. The second offering "Parents and Psychology," is scheduled Wednesday, from May 23 through June 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Topics to be covered in- clude: how to love without being hated, giving freedom and sharing responsibility, understanding without agreeing, and independence—don't take it for granted.

"Things Every Job Applicant Should Know" will be taught by Thomas Calabrese, director of placement at SHU. Resume construction, application form preparation for interviews, ways to look for a job, and tests to use in helping you choose a career will be covered when the class meets on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays the weeks of May 22 and 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Control of Human Behavior," taught by Dr. W. Broeder, chairman of the university's psychology department, will offer par-
ticipants a glimpse into current controversial areas of psychological investigation which have the possibilities of being the social lives of all men. Classes are scheduled Monday through Thursday, May 22 to June 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Bob Broder" will teach "A Helpful, university assistant director of admissions and guidance counselor, will be worth while one." In talking with President Kidera, it was revealed that he has been re-elected this past year, which gives one insight that the university must have progressed in a positive direction. Mr. Kidera made it implicit that the success enjoyed by Sacred Heart University has come about because of "a cooperative joint operation of the staff and the students which has made a job more a pleasant one."

Also Mr. Kidera marked this year as one of transition and festivity, in that it is the first year of the completion of Sacred Heart University's tenth anniversary. He said that "occasioned milestones as the charter week celebrations are necessary so that an introspective view can be taken of the university's initial effort in building."

"Kathy McMahon" heartily enjoyed this past year, which she described as a "Figurative joint action, the student body, student individuals within its framework."

"Stephen Piro" reflected upon the past semesters and what can be done, to further the university's range and what will run from July 16th to August 9th. 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money for Gamma Phi Delta Sorority for a fraternity party.
Campus may be an event in the wing corridor; Come early and
Dance includes a show.

Room in Milford. This is for the Cafe. At 8:30 p.m. there will
be graduation ceremonies.

Happy Vacation!

My eyelashes and if I
left them standing like a plaster
of St. Joseph. The movie stopped
and it was still light enough to
see the flowers in the front of his
church. He designed jet engines in the
1950s. He knew the other's life secrets.

"Dad," I hesitated, "if Mr.
Considers after dinners.

"Bruno flies a C-32, Vince. Do
you remember those big cargo
planes you saw when you came
from Westchester County Air
field after dinners."

"Hello there, you boys!" she
smiled. They hit each other on
the back as though they each
knew the other's life secrets.

Bruno wheeled around laughing
at me. "Jim?"

"Hello Irene!" said dad.

"Goodbye." I added.

"We should be better leaving
now," my father said, "the kids
must be driving her crazy.

"You didn't even have
to get your hand on the gently
rattling door as we flew through the
kitchen. I raced through the
yard and it was still light enough
to see the bees from the honeycomb,
including the accent he always used near
the cross. Irene smiled at me
and knew that I would be a pilot
or a priest when I was older.

The question remains,
however, why do we need capital
punishment? It does not deter
crime. An easy argument to convince
to this is that it reduces murder, the execution will prevent another murder. If this
is so, we should get rid of the death penalty.

Detering crime is the strongest argument proponents
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environment showed little hope of restoring the
death penalty to society. The answers will not
be found in gas chambers or
electric chairs.

Capital punishment does nothing for solving crime.
What it does is relieve us.

It is safety to our reaction to the
evidence. An electric chair is
easy to drive and cool. In a quick
way to pay a debt to society.

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Like our political leaders, who.
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living standards in this state, and
raising crime, the people want the
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bill. We are all too busy to be bothered with
helping people execute. Cop killers, drug
pushers, hire killers, kid
with the garage, but none the
less, people. People who some
along the line were neglected, abused, forgotten or
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The Great Russian Flying Saucer Conspicacy

It was a steamy hot broth of a
July day. I was washing down my nose in the current of sweat.

Could purchase 21 trees tor
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Sacred Heart University
SHU Drama to Present

FOLLIES

in First Production since Broadway
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determination, hustle, team spirit, courage, and great coaching were responsible for their success.

No sooner than when the last basketball game was over, than baseball started. After a humiliating loss to UB, they came back to defeat Fairfield, Brooklyn College, and sweep a double-header from St. Peter's. There are a few men in a slump, and they haven't gotten that many breaks, but things are on the way up. Again, I can't say enough about spirit, pride, etc.

In conclusion, I must say that even though Sacred Heart is a college division participant due to our size, we have some of the best athletes on the East coast. Our coaches of J. Donald Feeley, Charles Egarvari, and Nick Gimpel are second to none, and we have one of the best trainers in the state in the person of Bob Convertito. Attitude is perhaps the prime reason for success in sports, and I believe that the attitude at SHU is magnificent. In following all of the teams and knowing all of the players and coaches, I have the utmost respect for them all. I salute every one of them. It is my sincere wish that the Administration will help the Athletic Department even more so that Sacred Heart will come to be known as one of the very best of schools on the eastern seaboard.

Note: Financial Aid Deadline

Any student who plans on applying for any kind of financial aid for next year, such as National Defense Loans, Connecticut Higher Education Loans, or Equal Opportunity Grants must file a Parents Confidential Statement in Princeton NO LATER THAN MAY 1st.

NO FINANCIAL AID WILL BE GIVEN WITHOUT THIS STATEMENT. These forms may be picked up from Mrs. McMahon in the Financial Aid Office in the south wing.

Alvin T. Clinkscales
Director of Financial Aid

The staff of the Obelisk wishes all of the Sacred Heart Community a HAPPY VACATION
Knights Blank Pioneers

The University of Bridgeport defeated Sacred Heart to a second time this year, this time by a 5-0 score in a game played at Seaside Park. The Purple Knights were led by freshman pitcher Mark Heriot, who allowed just five hits, struck out seven men, and walked only one. He allowed only four runs, one earned, and drove in another, for an all around solid performance. Bridgeport took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Peter Guglielmi singled to start it off, but he was erased on a second on a ground ball by John Wilson. Bill Farrell singled Wilson to third, and catcher Mark Windor brought him home on a single up the middle.

Sacred Heart mounted a threat in the top of the sixth when Joe Forcucci and Gene Del Guidence singlec. Dennis Burke started in on a wild pitch, and Guglielmi reached second when the leftfielder bobbled the ball. Then with two outs, Dennis Burke ripped a double to right-center scoring Burke and Tom Somers singled, and Rich Lavecchia walked to load the bases. Len Beed’s slow rollers accounted for two runs. First baseman Andy Avendini drove a sacrifice fly to leftfield Dennis Burke, but they then came up with three more runs on an unearned run. Burke went 2-for-4, and Tom Somers singled, and Rich Lavecchia walked to load the bases. Len Beed’s slow rollers accounted for two runs. First baseman Andy Avendini drove a sacrifice fly to leftfield Dennis Burke, but they then came up with three more runs on an unearned run. Burke went 2-for-4, and Tom Somers singled, and Rich Lavecchia walked to load the bases.

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The first man up for Wesconn in the second inning reached first when third baseman Dave Krusinski booted a hard shot hit down the line. After a strikeout, the next man up sent another grounder towards third.

Intramural Softball Begins

The intramural softball season got underway on Wednesday, April 18, with two games being played. Eight teams are entered this year for the double elimination competition which will run until Wednesday May 2, last day of classes. Two games will be played daily on the field in back of school and the games will be announced. Teams entered are Deligos, Dirty Duz, Keno Keno, Hef, Peter’s Court, Disciples, Cheeky, and Wizard’s of Oz.

SHU Sweeps St. Peters

A pair of two-out, two-run, last inning rallies, paced the Sacred Heart baseball team to a doubleheader sweep and over St. Peter’s College of Jersey City, New Jersey. The games were played under perfect weather conditions, and were played in the 3:30 nightcap decision.

In the seventh frame, pinch-hitter Joe Forcucci walked to load the bases, and then they tallied the last four of the game by a score of 4-3, while Terry Heriot was tolled out at first on a slow roller, Forcucci taking second on the play. Forcucci took third on a wild pitch, and scored the tying run when Gene Del Guidence singled, and moved to second on an errant throw. Gene Del Guidence then drew a walk to load the bases, and Terry Krusinski then drove in the game-winning run. Dave Heriot recorded the win, also his first of the year.

Eastconn 8 - SHU 1

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Quins Blasts

Quinnipiac College threw Sacred Heart off the diamond with a twenty-hit attack which accounted for an 11-1 victory. The Knights roughed up starter and reliever John Wilson in the bottom of the first inning, scoring ten runs in the inning. Sacred Heart was responsible for the four runs in the first, all of them earned.

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TALKING SPORTS

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