COR JESU
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Sacred Heart Academy
Mount Pleasant, Michigan
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Christian Youth . . .

...Challenged

We are Christian youth
The future of the world is in our hands
We must build it and protect it
The CHALLENGE is ours
Let us grasp it, tangle with it
Rise, and soar to the heights of success.

There is the challenge in the spirit
Learning true values
Mastering immortal truths
Kindling Divine love
Burning a pathway to our eternal goal.

There is the challenge in the mind
Tackling new problems
Wrestling with solutions
Meeting some failures
Exulting in success.

There is the challenge in the heart
Meeting different people
Discovering their interests
Bearing their burdens
Sharing their joys.

There is the challenge in the body
Facing resolute opponents
 Planning our strategy
 Acknowledging defeats
 Rejoicing over victories.

Marjory Gallagher
Frances Mastingly
Peace Is the Work of Justice . . .

With filial homage and reverence
We dedicate the 1959 Cor Jesu
To the memory of Eugenio Pacelli,
A man of God, a priest of God . . .
A pope of God, a pope of Mary . . .
Apostle of Peace, champion of modern youth . . .
Guiding light in a dark world . . .
Lost to one age, gained by all ages.

. . . in These Ordained to Sanctify

His excellency, the Most Reverend Allen J. Boland
Bishop of Grand Rapids

The Right Reverend Monsignor
Edward N. Alt
Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish

Reverend Hugh King
Religion Instructor

Reverend Raymond Morgenberg
Athletic Director
Religion Instructor
Dedicated molders of Christian character...
Guiding lights along dark paths to maturity...
Patient teachers of the Word of God...
Shining examples of integrity and devotion...
Ideal guides of citizens in a democracy...
Inspiring leaders in a challenging age...

Sister Mary Aquin, O.P.
Principal

Sister Mary Breandan, O.P.
Civics, History, Religion
Junior Advisor

Sister Mary Celine, O.P.
Librarian, Commercial

Sister Mary Theophane, O.P.
English, Commercial, Religion
Freshman Advisor

Sister Mary Henery Suee, O.P.
Music, Chorus

Sister Mary Faith, O.P.
Science, Mathematics

Sister Mary Jacqueline, O.P.
Science, Mathematics, Religion
Sophomore Advisor

Christian Educators Challenge Youth

To Pursue the Way to Ultimate Truth
Lay Faculty

Mrs. Dean Grauhaug
English and History

Mr. Phil Marozita
Mathematics
Head Coach

Miss Agnes Murphy
Assistant Librarian

Maintenance Team Gives Faithful Service

“All work and no play” might make Jack a dull boy, but not the efficient Martin team of Wilfred Martin, his wife, Louella, and son Harry who are always smiling even after a hard day’s work. With clock-like precision, they make their daily rounds from early morning to late evening. Besides the responsibility of maintenance, the Martin team are always ready and willing to render service wherever and whenever needed. The Academy appreciates their good work.

The Martin family team graciously pose for the annual picture.

“Big Irish” Janus Eggie is served nourishing and palatable food by Mrs. Jean McEvoy, head of the cafeteria staff.

Tasty food and juicy goulash mix well for seniors girls, Elizabeth Gout, Susan Beardenstein, Molly English, Marjory Gallagher, Joyce Thelen, and Mary Jane Bowles.

You may wonder why Academy students have so much pep, energy, and zest. They are always fresh and healthy looking. They produce the area’s best athletic teams. The secret is the noon lunch served by a capable cafeteria staff. Top-notch food, good variety, and those friendly smiles of the staff make lunchtime enjoyable at Sacred Heart.

SHA Chefs Serve Quality and Quantity

These “ladies in white,” Mrs. Mae McDonell, Miss Cecil Neff, Mrs. Gertrude Thelen, and Mrs. Esther Spierbergen have a record of long and devoted service in the Academy cafeteria.
Students are devout clients of Mary.

An altarboy renders service to the Lord.

Peace was promised to men of good will.

... in Spirit
Mary Has Power Over His Sacred Heart

A short stop on a snowy day...
An urgent plea before the big game...
Fervent thanks for a debate victory...
A short Hail Mary for "something special"...
A last petition before a stiff test...
An earnest request for help in spiritual need...
Clients, young and old, crowd Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

The beautiful snow-white, carrera marble image stands majestically against a background of dark evergreens. The statue is the gift of the Catholic Daughters of America. (Front) Mrs. Joseph Schueller, Mrs. John Murray, Miss Margaret Sieler, Mrs. Frank Breesch, Mrs. Charles McNemar, Mrs. Rose McBride. (Back) Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. Myra Meade, Mrs. Anna McEvoy, Mrs. Herbert Hostenroth, Miss Agnes Murphy, and Mrs. Herman Voisin. Other members of the Catholic Daughters were unable to be present for the blessing of the shrine.

Youth's Way to Christ Is Through Mary

Second graders pray the Rosary at the blessing of the shrine.

"Big Irish" gridders pause and offer humble prayers on their way to an important battle.
His Holiness, Pope John XXIII

His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, assumed spiritual direction of 500 million Catholics as successor to Pope Pius XII. The office of Vicar of Christ requires supernatural guidance and great leadership both of which Pope John XXIII possesses by nature and by grace of office.

Cardinal Roncalli chose the name of John when he was elected pope because it was the name of two men close to Christ, John the Baptist who was "truly an invincible testimony of truth, justice, and liberty in preaching, in baptism, and in bloodshed," and of John the Evangelist who was the "favorite of Christ and of His most sweet mother.'"

With all Catholics, the world over, we join our prayers and pledge our loyalty to Christ's new Vicar.

One Shepherd, One Flock, One Faith

Daily Mass, celebrated by Msgr. E. N. Alt and assisted by altarboys Richard Fabiano, Michael Godden, and Thomas Keenan, begins the Academy day.


Christians Form One Mystical Body

Men are bound together in a Mystical Body of which Christ is the Head. Christ gave to His church a visible head, His Pontiff, to direct each member of the faithful to function for the perfection of the whole. Each separate organism endeavors to become the likeness of Christ. The Priesthood strives continually to bring all souls to Christ.

The laity in its own humble way participates in the liturgical and the sacramental systems. In the Mass, the church militant is united in a special manner with the church suffering and the church triumphant, all members of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Russell Meneermsith, Adam Myshock, and John Hesch "pray the Mass."

Pamela Hibbard, Anne Johnson, and Charlotte Simon are faithful organists and in addition take charge of the summer choir.

Faithful attendance at daily Mass, frequent reception of Holy Communion, and general Christian spirit are marks of an active sodality. Directed by Father Moergengberg, prefect Patrick Sweeney, co-prefect Molly English, secretary Sue Fortino, and treasurer Nancy Courtright, the sodality influence permeates every phase of school life.

The group is dedicated to apostolic work as well as personal sanctity. Some of the projects engaged in are religious instruction at the State Home and Training School, caring for the missions and needy families, and the distribution of Catholic literature.

Delegates from Sacred Heart attend the TSSA convention in Detroit and SSSC in Chicago every year to bring back new ideas and ways to live a more Christ-like life.

Prefect Patrick Sweeney is privileged to crown Mary, Queen of the May, at the annual May Crowning ceremonies.

A Mary-Guided Missile, the Sodality

Mary’s court, officers Patrick Sweeney, Molly English, Sue Fortino, and Nancy Courtright are about to crown Mary.

Moderator, Father Moergengberg, visits junior sodalists Pauline Campbell, Carolyn McKenna, Karen Campbell, Joanne Ege, Nancy Ganka, Sue Hively, LaDawn Natzel, and Joan Beck during mental prayer.

An important task lies in the capable hands of sodality officers Nancy Courtright, treasurer, Molly English, co-prefect, Patrick Sweeney, prefect, and Sue Fortino, secretary.

Aims at Youth’s Personal Sanctity

Sophomore unit composed of Sue Powell, Lucinda Fitcher, Radelle Williams, Sharen Hackett, Mary Ann Wehrer, Mary Ruth Theien, Judith Lundwehr, and Karen Hackett strive for perfection in daily actions.

Tired, cold, but happy seniors return from caroling to be rewarded and revived with hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Juniors are jubilant over the announcement that they were second in the Christmas caroling contest.
The fruit of research is knowledge.

Young citizens practice civic duties.

Experiments intrigue future scientists.

... in Mind
Senior English students, Margaret Laub, Susan Gollin, Raymond Elliott, Allegra Therin, and Frank Epple listen to a recording of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales to learn pronunciation of middle English.

Presenting her scrapbook on the life and death of Pope Pius XII to Junior English students is Nancy Garza. Lawrence Campbell, chairman, conducts the class.

Stirs the Competitive Spirit of Youth

In the world of today when communication with others is so important, Academy students receive training in the fundamentals necessary to spread new and good ideas, to provide for better relationships among men, and to bring hope of better understanding and peace in a troubled world.

Students need logic to solve ever-occuring problems. They need language to be interpreters of other nations' ideas. In developing all these communicative powers, students hope to promote good will among men.

First class debaters keep in shape during a practice contest. The negative team of Marjory Gallagher and Patrick Sweeney, seniors, is a good challenge to the affirmative, Joseph Sweeney and Patrick Murphy, sophomores.

Passing a quiet study hall in the library under the supervision of Sister Celine, librarian, are (standing) Mary Ellen Finpatrick, Barbara Swez, Martha Gunton, Joseph Packard, (standing) Victor Myen, and Melvin Gillis.


Latin student, Richard Rogers explains the conjugation of the subjunctive to Michael Elliott, Cara Dowling, and Masemore Kelly. Seated are Sue Powell, Paul Fortin, and Mary Jo Fortin.
Students Awed by Space Exploration

The new and rapidly changing world of space exploration has put an accent on the study of the sciences. Scientists strive to keep pace with these rapid changes. They know that science can be a weapon of annihilation as well as peace.

James Arnold explains the structure of a flower by means of a good chart to Mary Louise Rea and Rose Mary Gishen.

The students at the Academy have been quick to grasp the importance of technical skill in their lives, today and tomorrow. To face up to realities of advances in science, they are motivated to pursue courses in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Marjory Gallagher, Charlotte Simes, Pauline Campbell, and Pamela Hibberd wonder about the electrolysis of water.

Thomas Keenan, John Hoch, and Patrick Doonan discuss another problem in advanced mathematics.

See Theories Transformed into Realities

Mathematics, organized and systematic thinking, key to the sciences, is one of the major subjects at the Academy. Students may take a four-year course in mathematics consisting of Algebra I and II, Plane, Analytic and Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry. The students realize the importance of mathematics in both business and science. They prepare themselves accordingly by including some of the courses, handmaids of science, in their high school program.

Under the direction of Russell Hetsch, student teacher, Terrence Neyer shows Spencer Kirby, Fred Hauck, Judith Rogers, and Nancy Gutka how to solve an equation.

Robert Hovey explains a problem in geometry to the satisfaction of Rose Anne Denis and Charles Sutherland.
Daniel Gridale explains the expansion of our nation's boundaries to the satisfaction of Sister Brendan, (standing) and Cedric Brown, and Nancy Courtright (seated) during an American History class.

Freshmen eagerly look forward to History class where they often hear Outside reports. Dorothy Zeppe and Mrs. Dean Gubaugh seem especially interested as Mary Pety addresses the class.

Congressman Lawrence Stinmer awaits the approval of his proposed bill by committee clerk Patrick Donoghue and president pro-tem William Collin during a mock Senate session.

Home clerk Marjory Gallagher and speaker Sue Bredenstain listen attentively while Congressman Molly English argues a bill at a house committee meeting.

Social Studies Prepare Future Citizens

Students learn the basic elements of good government in social science courses. The failings of the past and plans for the future are discussed and the vast meaning of democracy becomes better understood and appreciated. Weekly "current events" discussions and projects of a civic nature, such as voting in a mock state primary election and presenting a "live" session of Congress to the class brings the intricate, but concrete system of our government to our young citizens so that they may grasp it, understand it, and live it.

Academy students, John Hech, Fran Mastinling, Catherine Ottney, and Linda Hartman follow in the footsteps of adult citizens on a mock election day.

Sally Schofer, Catherine Wernersky, and Mary Ann Flitn take an active interest in coming elections by soliciting support for their obvious candidate.

Commerce Opens Avenues of Opportunity

The door to the business world is open to every Academy student in a commercial course. Opportunity knocks, seeking typists, stenographers, and bookkeepers. From the first year typist to the advanced accountant, a bright future awaits the qualified commercial student. Not only an exciting to-morrow, but an equally active today confronts him. Typing stencils for the school paper and parish bulletin are just two of the regular jobs of the typing classes. Countless other "hit if" requests keep typists and accountants alike on their toes.


"Accuracy, then speed" is the motto of successful second year typists Ann Naumes, Mary Ann Flitn, Connie Connors, Barbara Swen, and Richard McEary.
As the year 1959 passed in full review, packed with many "drastically important" dances, "life-or-death" football games, and "practically impossible" tests, somewhere tucked away unnoticed in a small room of the school and engaged often into the night was your faithful Coe Jesu staff, directed by Sister Edward Aloysius, recording those important events and creating a little source book for future "remember when" tales. Even though editors' labors go unnoticed, they are, nevertheless, a vital part of the school year. The small and large decisions, the difficulty of pleasing everybody, and the mad race of meeting a deadline are ways to say thanks to the Academy for a wonderful twelve years of school.

It takes more than a heavy deadline to dull the drive and spirit of co-editors, Fran Mattiingly and Marocy Gallagher, when there is need for imagination and perseverance in writing copy for the pages of the Coe Jesu.

The Academy Chronicle took on a "new look" in September when Molly English and Joyce Thiesen became co-editors. A smart mimeographed school newspaper replaced a printed paper, edited four times a year at considerable expense. Although the change meant more work and midnight oil, the staff dug in eagerly and turned out amazing results. From ripped stencils and ink-stained hands, ambitious workers turned out an Academy Chronicle which students found alive, fresh, and interesting.

Pleased with the Christmas issue of the Academy Chronicle are co-editors, Joyce Thiesen and Molly English.

Creative Minds and Boundless Ambition

Sue Berlestein and Russell McConnel diligently type the humor and sports columns.

The hard-working staff of Richard Poliaceo and Michael Cudden, layout editors, Mary Jane Sowe, typist, Joanne and Toni Keenan, business managers, is the backbone of the '59 yearbook.

Coe Jesu has its own darkroom fired up by staff photographers, Philip Johnson and William Rush.

Record Memorable Events of Academy Life

A buzz of activity surrounds the Chronicle crew of Janice Biton, Sue Merchant, Barbara Schrid, Connie Connors, Sue Collins, and Catherine Wedensky.

Cub reporters (front) N. Murphy, L. Hartman, C. McKenna, M. Knowles, L. O'neill. (back) B. Rush, W. Call, M. Gillis, T. Wronowski, O. Schaefer, and C. Simon prepare to take over next year's Coe Jesu and Chronicle by studying good newspaper copy.

Mary Jean Cashen, art editor, cuts a new stencil design.
Trained speakers emcee social events.

Top talent performs for entertainment.

Annual highlights provide excitement.
Mr. Byron Gallagher, proud father, crowns “Queen Marjory,” while “King Bill” awaits crowning by his father, Mr. Clifford Collin. Looking on are Michael Coeden, Joanne Keenan, Richard Fabiano, and Fran Mullinchy.

Cor Jesu Ball and Monsignor’s Feast Day

Royalty reigned at the fifth annual Cor Jesu Ball held in Sacred Heart gymnasium, November 26. Queen Marjory Gallagher and King William Collin were chosen for their top Cor Jesu ad sales. Attended by Joanne Keenan and Richard Fabiano, they ascended their thrones. Students danced amid a decor of gold bangles and a shower of stars, but a hush of attention fell over all when the curtain rose on a program of top SHA talent.

Two cool “darkies,” Molly English and Mary Jane Soule, play “Peckyoo” to the delight of the audience.

Usher in SHA Annual Social Activities

Grand March: Joanne Keenan, Richard Fabiano, Janice Gross, Michael Coeden, and Mrs. and Mr. C. W. Collin step lively with other parents, students, and friends.

Msgr. E. N. Ali’s feast day, October 15, is feted in full. Student Lawrence Theisen presents Monsignor with a gift from the entire student body during a short program in his honor.
Queen Barb Reigns over Festivities

Napkin stuffing seniors, (front) Russell Mesersmith, Barbara Scheid, Marjory Gallagher, Suzie Collin, (back) Patricia Tilman, Allegro Theuring, Patrick Denaghue, Mary Jane Sowle, and John Heuch have fun building a queen's float.

Sunny Skies Smile on Gay Highlights

Three bright, brisk days sparked the spirit of SHA students and alumni during the 1958 Homecoming weekend, October 18—20.

Radiant Queen Barbara Scheid and her court reigned over festivities which began Friday morning at a rousing pep meeting in the gym.

On Saturday afternoon, hundreds of townfolk lined the streets of Mt. Pleasant to view the parade of nine beautiful floats. The juniors capped first prize with the clever theme, "We're The Victorious Type."

On Sunday a large crowd was on hand at Fancher field for the kickoff of a stunning 60—0 victory over St. John Boscoville. At halftime Queen Barb was presented roses by co-captains, James Epplle and James Fox.

The grand finale was the senior-sponsored Queen's Ball at the Hotel Chieftain. Students, parents, and alumni danced to the music of the "Beavers."

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Queen Barb by Max Loters, president of the SHA Athletic Association, and the presentation of a bouquet of roses by Rt. Rev. Msgr. E.N. Alt.

Cot-captains James Fox and James Epplle congratulate Queen Barb and present her with roses.

Royalty rides in splendor on a gold and white throne through the streets of Mt. Pleasant.
A haven of pine trees reflecting the festive glow of colored lights created an ideal atmosphere for students at the "Twilight Twirl," the annual J-Hop held on December 27, in the Sacred Heart gymnasium. The formally-clad couples stepped into a winter wonderland and danced from 9 to 12.

Sponsored by the Junior class under the co-chairmanship of Linda Hartman and Robert Harris, the dance highlighted the Christmas holidays. Committee heads were Karen Campbell, publicity; Charlotte Simon, decorations; Sue Fortino, tickets; Connie Theisen, refreshments; and William Rush, music. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ege, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utterback, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rush.

"Who?" asks Father King of James Fox as he helps Monsignor Alt in the distribution of gifts. Sue Reidenmaier, John Glover, Sue Collins, and Benjamin Flint also assist.

"Have a potato chip, Phil!" asks Monsignor of Coach Marzilia. Father Moogengen enjoys watching the crowd.

All-High Christmas Party Is Success

The student council under the direction of Sister Mary Aquin came up with the idea of an all-high school Christmas party which was held in the gym on January 6. There was enough food and fun to satisfy the appetite and warm the heart of the oldest senior and the youngest freshman.

Mrs. Melanie Benford generously gave her time and talent to call square dances, a sure factor in the success of the party. Gifts were exchanged and coke, potato chips, and cupcakes provided refreshments. Since everyone had so much fun, the Christmas Party will probably become an annual event.

Potato chips are relished by Karen Elliott, Mary Ann Flint, Sue Merchand, Catherine Wrezensky, Sally Schaefer, Janice Bakon, and Ann Naumes.

Underclassmen having great fun at the party are Theresa Wejnowski and La Diana Nazel, Carol Center, Ruth Glover, Mary Petty, and Margaret Theisen.
“The Wishing Well” set the scene for the high school Glee Club’s first full scale operetta, and luck of the Irish and the direction of Sister Henry Suso made the production a very successful event.

Gay songs, folk dances, period costumes, and a dash of Irish wit and brogue brought a romance of old Ireland to life and a made-believe fairy tale come true.

The sly and cunning trickery of Maureen Mcgilne, coupled with the unscrupulous schemes of Felix Murphy, provided an obstacle to Lady Mary Donnell’s happiness until her little niece, Noreen, made a wish which brought help from the fairies in “The Wishing Well.”

Leaping gracefully from the Wishing Well, Connie Connors, Fairy Queen, waves her magic wand.

Top Stars of the Line of ’59

The fairies come to SHA when Fairy Queen Connie Connors summons her court, (front) Elizabeth Gasch, Susan Bredstein, Joyce Thibert, Mary Jane Bowe, (back) Marjory Gallagher, Barbara Scheid, Susan Collin, and Alice McQuaid.

Brightly Shine in “The Wishing Well”

Scheming MAUREEN McGINNEY, Molly English, tries to win the heart of SIR TERENCE O'GRADY, Patrick Donoghue.

SIR TERENCE O'GRADY, Patrick Donoghue, settles accounts with FELIX MURPHY, John Hench, to provide a happy ending.

CAST
TERENCE O'GRADY ...... Patrick Donoghue
NOREEN ............... Charlene McNeary
LADY DONELL .......... Julia Hartman
SQUIRE BAXBY .......... Patrick Sweeney
DARBY DUFFY .......... John Fleming
KATHLEEN O'MARA ....... Martha Gunton
DAN TYRON ............ Robert Connors
NORA .................. Susan Heinze
TIM McDougall .......... Charles McDonald
MAUREEN McGINNEY .... Molly English
MOLLY O'TOOLE .......... Patricia Cadden
FELIX MURPHY .......... John Hench
CHORUS ............... Glee Club

It's no blarney KATHLEEN O'MARA, Martha Gunton, will be having from the likes of her sister DAN TYRON, Robert Connors.
Mardi Gras Is New and Exciting at SHA

The Academy first MARDI GRAS, sponsored by the freshmen under the direction of Mrs. Dean Grubbaugh, was rated among the successful social functions of the year. Japanese lanterns, pink streamers, colorful costumes, and gay music transformed the church basement into a street of old New Orleans. Highlight of the evening of the pre-Lenten fun was the crowning of Judith Landwehr, Queen of the MARDI GRAS, by Class president, Joseph Sweeney. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

Michigan, My Michigan, of Thee I Sing

An all high school program, spearheaded by the Junior class, climaxd Michigan Week activities at Sacred Heart Academy.

A special event of the program was the blessing of the silk flag of Michigan by Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. N. Alt. The flag, a gift of the 1958 graduating class, was presented to the school by Terrence Grisdale.

The program, under the chairmanship of Allegra Thering, included several interesting facts about the history and symbolism of the flag, essays on political and ecclesiastical leaders, and reports on the bird, tree, and flower of Michigan.

Principal speakers of the Michigan Week program are: Margaret Luika, Sally Schofer, John Horch, Richard Ervin, Monique Alt, Marjory Gallagher, Molly English, and Frances Mattingly.
Class of '59 Fetes the Class of '58

Hammers banged, voices rang, and crepe paper twirled through the halls of SHA weeks before the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, May 30. The theme, MOONLIGHT AND ROSES, artistically carried out with trellises, arbors, and colorful lanterns, converted the dining room of the church basement and the gym into a moonlit garden. Patrick Sweeney was toastmaster of the program. After the dinner, a dance and program were enjoyed in the gym. Parents of the juniors were chaperons. The Class will, prophecy, and Senior choices of the Class of '58 were revealed.

At a Banquet, Program and a Dance

"Where are the girls?" wondered John Hensch, James Fox, Tyrene McConnell, Ben Flet, Richard McEvoy, Garre Cochran, James Wezernak, Adam Myshock, Richard Welniak, and Lawrence Simon.

Enjoying the dance from a corner of the rose garden are: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fox and Mr. and Mrs. George Scheid who with other parents chaperoned the dance.
Music activities at Sacred Heart include the Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Henry Suso, O.P. and the newly-formed band directed by Mr. Richard Case, of CMG.

The choir is always in demand for school and church functions. School programs, recitals, festivals, and church services highlight the year’s activities.

The band, organized in September, consists of upper elementary and high school students. It promises to contribute enjoyable entertainment for many occasions.


Gifted Students Share Their Talent

BAND — Row 1: Michael Thomas, Lee Sohn, Thomas Mital, James Cain, Leslie Carroll, Sharon BeMent, Patrick Murphy, Linda Stevens, John Johnson. Row 2: Charles Sutherland, Spencer Kirby, Michael Smith, William Court- right, Paul Klauninger, Robert Heimbach, Michael Fallon, Joseph DaHamel, Robert Swanser, Carol Zreseberge, Bruce DaHamel. Row 3: Bernard Balas, Frederick Hazon, Joseph Mattingsly, Mr. Richard Case, Director.

Music Fosters Artistic Expression

After many hours of diligent study and practice in music, Marjory Gallagher and Martha Gannon, students of Sister Henry Suso, O.P., presented their Graduation Recital on April 22. The Right Rev. E. N. Alt conferred the diplomas. Marjory, a piano graduate, played Beethoven’s Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2 for her principal selection and Martha, a voice graduate, sang “One Fine Day” from Puccini’s “Madame Butterfly.”

Marjory Gallagher accompanies Martha Gannon in the finale of their Graduation Recital.
Organizations Educate Future Leaders


Latin Club officers prepare meetings to acquaint the club with Roman life and culture. Engaged in discussion are Judith Landwehr, vice-president, Anne Johnson, president, Patricia Welnik, treasurer, and Karen Hackett, secretary.

The Forensics Club takes an active part in state competition. Winners of a 1959 debate league championship, Joseph Sweeney, Patrick Murphy, Marjory Gallagher, and Patrick Sweeney, pose with their Detroit Free Press award plaque for excellence in debating.

Clubs Develop a Variety of Interests

A Dramatics Club group, reading through the dialogue of a one-act play for the first time, are (standing) Joan Anne Keenan, Benjamin Flint, Marjory Gallagher, Betty Gault, (seated) Molly English, Susan Collins.

Irish spirit gains just recognition.

Efficient teamwork brings victory.

Competition builds strong character.

... in Body

1958 Gridders Take VPL Championship

Season Record

| SHA 13 | Shepherd | 6 |
| SHA 23 | Saginaw St. Mary | 0 |
| SHA 27 | Bay City St. Mary | 0 |
| SHA 24 | Saginaw Holy Rosary | 0 |
| SHA 60 | Essexville St. John | 0 |
| SHA 12 | Bay City St. James | 13 |
| SHA 29 | Bay City St. Joseph | 0 |
| SHA 20 | Clare | 6 |

Coaches Conrad English, Phil Marazita and Frank Fedewa plan Irish strategy.

To Retain Title Second Straight Year


SHA DEFENSIVE UNIT — Pat Sweeney, Mike Coddens, Jim Ginter, Bob Connors, Dick McKeevey, Dick Ervin, Dave Duhamel, Jim Fox, Jim Epple, John Glover, Dick Fabiano.
From Practicing Pistons to VPL Jets

Senior team work pays off as Cudde (23), Connors (35), Glover (25), Sweeney (78), Hesch (56), Ginter (54), and Fabian (45), all seniors, bottle up Everville halfback.

'59 Seniors Set A Blazing Grid Record

Jim Fox, all-state halfback, cuts up yardage on his way to new school record of 1908 yards rushing.

Dick Ervin (13) and John Glover (25) put the brakes on Shepherd halfback and Garre Cochran (43) and Mike Cudde (23) make sure he's stopped.
The 1958 Irish football season will go down in Academy gridiron history as a brilliant record. Both the team and individuals received statewide recognition and the VPL title was won the second straight year.

At the outset of the season, the Irish were out to retain the VPL championship. In the opener, the "red and white" turned back Shepherd 3-6, who had spoiled the Academy's otherwise perfect record the previous season. A third period touchdown by Jim Fox saved the Irish honor. The following week the Irish trounced Saginaw St. Mary 53-0 in their first conference game. In the next conference game at Mt. Pleasant, the Irish held the Bay City St. Mary team to an unscored upon 27-0. On Oct. 12, the team traveled to Saginaw to win a third conference game 24-0 with Holy Rosary. In the Homecoming game, spirited Big Reds broke the school's record by racking up 60 points to league opponent Essexville's 6. Oct. 26 was bleak in more ways than one when the Irish fell in a muddy 12-13 defeat to St. James Bay City. The single point shattered the otherwise undefeated record. On Nov. 1 the Irish blanked Bay City St. Joseph 35-0 in a brilliant comeback to retain the VPL championship.

Outstanding statistics of the 1958 season include an astonishing 1938 yards racked up by Jim Fox and a magnificent 95-yard run for a TD by Jim Epple. Big Red opponents scored only 25 points to the SHA 248.

The Irish success story must be shared by the entire team as the shining defensive and offensive lines were the biggest factor in the climb to the second straight VPL championship and state honors for Jim Fox and Jim Epple.

Loss of seniors: Jim Fox, Dick McEwen, Dick Evin, Garre Cochran, John Hesch, Bob Connors, Jim Epple, Pat Sweeney, John Glover, Mike Cadden, Dick Fabiano, Jim Ginter, Pat Dornoglu, and Ray Elliott, will present a problem for the Irish next season.

Irish Boost Two to All-State Honors

Jim Fox - LH: All-Conference; All-Saginaw Area; WGOO-TV All-Star; Free Press All-State; United Press All-State; Co-Captain; Most Valuable Player.

Jim Epple - LT: All-Conference; All-Saginaw Area; Detroit Times All-State; Co-Captain; Most Valuable Player.

S H A Prospects for 1959 Football Squad

Young Irish display homecoming spirit as HB Paul Fortino takes a hand off from QB Jim Fabiano aided by blocking of Jody Simpson, Chuck McDonald and Tim Grindale.
Irish Cagers Cop Two VPL Championships

After winning an undisputed VPL championship in football, the “Fighting Irish” of Sacred Heart began basketball season with high hopes of taking a second VPL championship and did with a 9–1 record. The only VPL loss was to Saginaw Holy Rosary.

The Acads started the season in true Irish style by defeating an arch-rival, Shepherd. They next defeated Remus, Saginaw St. Joe, and Lakeview each by a mere margin of three points. Several of the games were won in the last fifty seconds of play. The Irish with a 7–0 record received their first taste of defeat in a loss to Remus in a second game.

Sacred Heart clinched the VPL championship by defeating Bay City St. Joseph. The cagers were on top of the league and ranked in the top fifteen by state and area reporters throughout the season. The Irish outscoored their opponents by 116 points.

Jim Fox led the Acads with 713 points for an average of 17.4 points per game. Second point-getter was Jim Fabiano with 264 or an average of 14.7. Although Pat Sweeney scored only 195 points, he controlled the boards for the Irish.

In the first tournament game at CMC fieldhouse, the Irish defeated Shepherd. They lost to high-ranked Coleman in the final District Class C championship game in spite of Jim Fabiano’s fabulous scoring of 25 points.

Returning players for next year are Jim Fabiano, Joe Sweeney, Bob Goffnett, and Bob Osowski. Playing their last game in Irish uniforms were seniors Bob Connor, Tom Keenan, Jim Ginter, Dick Fabiano, Jim Fox, and Pat Sweeney.

Set New Record for Coach Phil Marazita

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Dick Fabiano is caught in mid-air after grabbing a rebound. Fox (40) shoots and Hesch (44) moves in to help, Joe Sweeney (22) tips in a rebound.

Balanced Team Play Helps Big Reds

PAT SWEENEY
Center

JAMES GINTER
Guard

JAMES FOX
Guard

JOHN HESCH
Forward

Finish the Season with 13-5 Record

DICK FABIANO
Forward

TOM KEENAN
Guard

BOB CONNORS
Center

Up goes Sweeney to knock away a Shepherd field goal attempt.
Baseball Shows Promise of Major Sport

Frank Fedewa’s 1958 baseball team compiled an over-all 7—2 season record, losing only to Shepherd and in tournament play to Clare 4—3.

Ty McConnell led the pitching with a 6—1 record and 53 strikeouts. Jim Fox also pitched two games, defeating Farwell 6—1, and losing to Clare.

In the opener, the Acads swalloped Hemlock 12—4 as the Irish scored six runs in the seventh inning.

The Irish then went on to win the next four games until stopped by Clare. The crucial point in the game came in the first inning when Clare collected four runs on five hits. The Irish collected two runs in the first inning but were held scoreless till the sixth when they could get only one more run. Jim Fox held Clare scoreless the remainder of the game.

The Irish went on to defeat Hemlock and Coleman once again but lost their last game to Shepherd 9—7.

The Most Valuable Player Award was captured by Ted McGuirk whose batting average was .421. Captain of the 1958 season was Jim Fox who had a batting average of .273. Among eight hits Jim had three doubles and one triple.

Major letter winners were Bob Connors, Pat Donoghue, Ray Elliott, Jim Epble, Dick Ervin, Dick Fabiano, Paul Fortino, Jim Fox, Tim Gridale, John Hesch, Tyrone McConnell, Charles McDonald, Ted McGuirk, and Bob Powell.
Academy Thinclads Set Three New Records

Coach Phil Marzita's Irish thinclads turned out an impressive record in 1958. Two previous individual SHA records and the relay-team record were broken. The Irish placed third in the Conference Meet, fifth in the Regional Meet, and qualified five for the State Meet at CMC.

The three records were broken at the Regional Meet held on May 17 when Dick Fabiano placed second in the finals of the 100-yard dash in the time of 10.55. Pat Sweeney won the 880-yard setting the new school record at 2:08.6. The 880 relay team of Wayne Call, Jim Fox, Paul Fortino, and Dick Fabiano pushed the new record to 1:37.7. This topped the 1949 record of 1:41.11.

Five who qualified for the State Finals held at Alumni Field May 24 were Dick Fabiano 100-yard dash, Pat Sweeney, 880 run, and the 880 relay team of Wayne Call, Jim Fox, Paul Fortino, and Dick Fabiano.

In the Conference meet, held at Bay City, Dick Fabiano was a surprise winner in the high jump with a leap of 5'5''.

Other point getters for the Irish at the Conference meet were: Paul Fortino, second in the low hurdles, Dick Fabiano, fifth in the 100-yard dash, Jack Fleming, third in the high hurdles, and Wayne Call, second in the pole vault.

Five Qualify for State Meet

Pat Sweeney comes in first in CMC relay.

Dick Fabiano is up and over in high jump.
Cheering Rockettes Boost Irish Spirit

You can spot her quickly at any SHA athletic contest. She presents a colorful sight in bright red tights and white pleated skirt, a new fashion this year. She glows with excitement and is breathless with anticipation.

Her eyes sparkle with enthusiasm. Her rousing cheers pierce the air. She spurs players on to victory. She is a champion of loyal school spirit and a promoter of good sportsmanship. In short, she is an Academy cheerleader.

Girls Achieve Physical Grace and Vigor

Whether or not SHA girls look forward to Mrs. Dean Gresham's gym class to gain dwindling waistlines or to enjoy games of baseball, basketball, volleyball, and the not-so-athletic square dancing, is a mystery, but the fact is they do.

Soon after the bell rings, a glance into the locker room will find them quickly donning gym suits and racing into the gymnasium, heedless of tomorrow's stiff muscles.

By the end of the year all emerge healthier, happier, and more graceful.

"If you think it's easy, just try it," challenge (front) Mary Theisen, Patricia Wenzluk, Susan Belteck, (back) Victoria Bredenstein, Elizabeth McDougal, and Nancy Gae.
Seniors Reach the Challenging Summits

Ten seniors follow the top three in scholarship with a B or better average. ROW 1: Frances Mattingly, Patrick Sweeney, Mary Jane Soile, John Howes, Molly English. ROW 2: Thomas Koenig, Allena Thiering, Elizabeth Gault, Barbara Scholl, Patrick Donoghue.

Underclassmen Still Faithfully Climb

Scholarship is important to these underclassmen who obtained a B average or better than far in high school. ROW 1: Ruth McDonald, Pamela Hilsbered, Charlotte Sisson, Susan Fortino, Nancy Crozatight, Joanne Ey, Karen Campbell, Catherine Epple. ROW 2: Anne Johnson, Patrick Murphy, Emily Smiley, Joseph Sweener, Patricia Weinink, Ruth Martin, Judith Loddwehr, William Thomas. ROW 3: Frederick Hausick, Daniel Coddlen, Patricia Davis, Mary Fey, Carol Carter, Nancy Gue, Michael Truss, Spencer Kubly.
Freshmen, Geared with Power and Spirit,

Boyer, Mary Catherine

Beltineck, Susan
Breitenstein, Victoria
Brown, Mary
Cain, John
Codro, Daniel

Collins, James
Corder, Carol
Davie, Patricia
Devine, John
Dibblie, Charles

Duhamel, Thomas
Eppler, Dorothy
Eppler, Joanne
Erwin, Robert
Fortino, Mary Jo

Gase, Nancy
Glover, Ruth
Goffette, Robert
Goffette, Sharon
Guston, Alice

Hart, Carol Ann
Hauck, Frederick
Hinze, Robert
Horgan, Thomas
Huber, Esther

Kirby, Spencer
Lynch, John
McGuirk, Henry
McNally, Margaret
Natzel, William

Neyer, Terrence
Onishi, Robert
Packard, Joseph
Pitty, Mary
Raymond, Jeffery

Schnallbach, James
Sutherland, Dorothy
Swoke, Joseph
Theisen, Eugene
Theisen, Margaret

Truax, Michael
Underwood, David
Vein, John
Wentworth, Daniel
Weezenby, Dorothy
Sophomores, Sparked with Vim and Drive,

Reach for Greater Heights of Learning

Sophomore class officers work without worry. Rochelle Heinta, president, seated, confers with Rudelle Williams, secretary, Emily Smiley, treasurer, and Patrick Murphy, vice-president.
Juniors, Fired with Purpose and Hope,

Soar Higher in a Space-Minded World
Seniors, Inspired in a Space Age

JANICE BALON: Transfer from Mt. Carmel, Illinois; Sodality 4; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Debate 1; TSSA 4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Forensics, Language, Commercial, Dramatics.

SUE BREIDENSTEIN: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Officer 3; Student Council 1,4; Class Officer 4; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Girls State; Forensics, District Winner 3; Debate 2; TSSA 4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Thalamus, Commercial, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Futurian, Dramatics.

MARY JEAN CASHEN: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Canna, Commercial, Futurian, Dramatics.

GARRE COCHRAN: Sodality 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Varsity, Futurian, Dramatics.

Trust Firmly in Divine Providence

MICHAEL CODDEN: Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Sodality 1,2; Cor Jesu; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 2,3; Clubs: Varsity, Jeta, Futurian, Dramatics.

SUSAN COLLIN: Sodality 1,2,3; Officer 2; Student Council 5; Class Officer 2; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Thalamus, Commercial, Futurian, Dramatics.

WILLIAM COLLIN: Sodality 1,2; Cor Jesu; King; Football 1; Basketball 1; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Futurian, Dramatics.

CONSTANCE CONNORS: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; TSSA 4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Commercial, Futurian, Dramatics.

ROBERT CONNORS: Sodality 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity, A Cappella, Futurian, Dramatics.

PATRICK DONOHUE: Sodality 1,2,3; Officer 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3,4;Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity, A Cappella, Thalamus, National Honor Society, Jeta, Futurian, Dramatics.

RAYMOND ELLIOTT: Sodality 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity, Futurian, Dramatics.
MARY FRANCIS ENGLISH: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Officer 3; Student Council 2; Officer 2; Class Officer 3; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle, Co-Editor; Debate 2; Forensics 3,4; TSAA 3,4; Club: Glee, A Cappella, Thalian, Commercial, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Futurian, Dramatics.

MARY FRANCIS ENGLISH 1959

FRANCIS EPPLE: Sodality 1,2; Clubs: Futurian, Dramatics.

JAMES EPPLE: Student Council 4; Class Officer 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Varsity, Thalian, Jets, Futurian, Dramatics.

JAMES FOX: Sodality 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Class Officer 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity, Thalian, Jets, Futurian, Dramatics.

MARY JENNIFER GALLAGHER: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Officer 4; Class Officer 1,3; Cor Jesu, Co-Editor; Cor Jesu Queen; Academy Chronicle; Cheerleader 1,2; Music Graduate; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 3,4; TSAA 3,4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Casa, Thalian, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Futurian, Dramatics.

ELIZABETH GAULT: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Academy Chronicle; Forensics 3,4; TSAA 3,4; Club: Glee, A Cappella, Thalian, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Futurian, Dramatics.

MARY ANN FLINT: Clubs: Glee, Commercial, Thalian, National Honor Society, Futurian, Dramatics.

JAMES FOX: Sodality 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Class Officer 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity, Thalian, Jets, Futurian, Dramatics.

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JAMES GINTER  JOHN GLOVER  MARTHA GUNTON
Uphold Firmly Praiseworthy Ideals

JOHN HESCH: Sodality 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Merit Scholarship Honorable Mention; Boys' State 3; Debate 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2, 3,4; Track 1,2; Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity, Thalian, National Honor Society, Jota, Futurian, Dramatics.

JOANNE KEENAN: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cor Jesu Business Manager; Cor Jesu Ball Attendant; Academy Chronicle; TSSA 4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Cana, Thalian, Commercial, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Futurian, Dramatics.

THOMAS KEENAN: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Officer 1; Student Council 2,3; Class Officer 5; Cor Jesu Business Manager; SCGA 5; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Glee, Thalian, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Jota, Futurian, Dramatics.

MARGARET LUKIS: Transfer from Barryton; Class Officer 1,2; Merit Scholarship Honorable Mention; Debate 4; Forensics 2; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, PHA, Student Librarian, National Honor Society, Commercial, Futurian, Dramatics.

FRANCES MATTINGLY: Transfer from Traverse City; Student Council 2; Cor Jesu, Co-Editor, Academy Chronicle; Michigan TB Contest, Honorable Mention; Clubs: Glee, Thalian, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Futurian, Dramatics.

TYRONE McCONNELL: Academy Chronicle; Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Clubs: Futurian, Dramatics.

ROBERT MCDONALD: Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Class Officer 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity, A Cappella, Futurian, Dramatics.

Set Prudently Examples for Others

RICHARD McEVOY: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity, Commercial, Futurian, Dramatics.

SUSAN MERCHANT: Sodality 1,2,3; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Clubs: Glee, Futurian, Dramatics.

RUSSELL MESSERSMITH: Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Baseball 2; Clubs: Varsity, Commercial, Futurian, Dramatics.

ADAM MYSHOCK: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Futurian, Dramatics.

ANN NAUMES: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Queen's Attendant 1; TSSA 3,4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Thalian, Commercial, Futurian, Dramatics.

GERALD O'BRIEN: Sodality 1,2; Football 2; Clubs: Futurian, Dramatics.

SALLY SCHAFER: Sodality 1,2; Clubs: Glee, Thalian, Commercial, Futurian, Dramatics.
BARBARA SCHEID: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Class Officer 4; Academy Chronicle, Business Manager; Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Queen; Forensics 3,4; TSHA 4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Thalian, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Futurian, Dramatics.

LAWRENCE SIMMER: Sodality 1,2; Clubs: Futurian, Dramatics.

MARY JANE SOWLE: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Class Officer 1; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Cheerleader; Queen's Attendant 2,4; TSHA 4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Thalian, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Futurian, Dramatics.

PATRICK SWEENY: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Officer 4; Student Council 2,3; Officer 2; Class Officer 1,3,4; Academy Chronicle; Merit Scholarship Winner; Boys State 3; Debate 4; SSA 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity, A Cappella, Thalian, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Jets, Futurian, Dramatics.

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In Memory of

ALICE ANN MCQUAID

September 7, 1950

R.I.P.