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Our Nation's Tribute to Mary...

America pays tribute to its Queen,
Raising a symbol of towering faith,
High above an atmosphere of materialism;
From all parts of the United States
And distant parts of the world,
Visitors come to know her virtue,
Her power, and her help
At the National Shrine
Of the Immaculate Conception.

... Toward a Better World

Piety and patriotism strengthen moral character and loyalty in youth and the nation. Participating in the flag-raising at the Blessed Mother's shrine are Catherine Ottoy, Elizabeth Puckett, James Horvath, Warren Smith, William Theisen, and Suzanne Porzio.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., dedicated November 20, 1959, represents over 50 years of labor on the part of American Catholics. The church is the largest in size in the United States and ranks among the seven largest in the world.

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Shortly after Pope John XXIII assumed the office of Vicar of Christ, he announced the convocation of the twenty-first Ecumenical Council. In his doing, he called the world to a program of peace and unity among all followers of Christ.

In his first Christmas message to the world, the Pope stressed the theme of Church unity in these words: "Unity alone and solid foundations for the strengthening of the Apostolic Truth and of true human and Christian Brotherhood will be able to check the grave dangers that overhang the world."

Priests Teach, Strengthen Apostolic Truth

Groundbreaking ceremonies take place for the Catholic Student Chapel at Central Michigan University as Bishop Allen J. Hickey turns the first spadeful of dirt. Present at the ceremonies are (FRONT): Monsignor Edward N. Alt, Reverend Father Hugh King, CMU President Judson W. Foust, Reverend Father John N. McDuffee, chaplain of the Student Chapel, (BACK): Father Wilbur E. Moore, Mr. Woodward C. Smith, Reverend Father Raymond Mooggenburg, Mr. Bernard Toney, Doctor D. Louise Sharp, Miss Helen Johnson, Doctor Charles L. Auparsh, Mr. Joseph Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman.
The faculty of Sacred Heart Academy is more than a group of dedicated instructors. The teachers possess interest not only in the mental attainments of their students but also an awareness of the importance of spirituality in their lives. By high professional standards, the faculty achieve success for the students in their studies, social activities and personal living. Students recognize the qualifications and experience of their leaders. The community esteems their service and guidance.

In short, the faculty, religious and lay, make Sacred Heart Academy a place where youth may grow, mentally, spiritually, physically, and socially.

Sister Mary Agnes Lea, O.P.
Principal, instructor in Latin I and II, and promoter of home and school relations.

Sister Mary Faith, O.P.
Instructor in chemistry, physics, biology, moderator of Jesu, chemistry, biology clubs, and audio-visual.

Sister Mary Henry Suss, O.P.
Instructor in glee club, a cappella, Cana choir, instrumental music, band, and auditorium.

Sister Mary Lamberta, O.P.
Sophomore homeroom advisor, instructor in algebra, geometry, trigonometry and study supervisor.

Teachers Impart Knowledge, Give Guidance,

Mrs. A. A. Anthony
Instructor in freshman, sophomore, and junior English, and study hall supervisor.

Sister Mary Celina, O.P.
Librarian, instructor in typewriting, bookkeeping, stenography and moderator of Librarians club.

Sister Edward Aloysius, O.P.
Senior adviser, instructor in English, Latin, journalism, moderator of debate and publications.

Mr. Phillip Matanzu
Head coach of athletics, instructor in algebra, physical education, and moderator of the Varsity club.

Mr. James Morris
Junior homeroom advisor, instructor in history, civics, faculty representative on the student council.

Sister Mary Theophane, O.P.
Freshman homeroom advisor, instructor in history, stenography, typewriting, and study supervisor.

and Set Patterns of Purposeful Living
Faculty, Home and School Promote Good Will

The Academy has different groups working together for its various interests. One of these is the Home and School Association.

The Home and School organization is in its second year with a program designed to promote good relations between faculty, parents, and students.

Its 1959-60 agenda includes speakers, panel discussion, family entertainment, and a carnival.

The officers of the Home and School Association are: Mrs. Sam Williams, president; Mr. Vol Courtright, father-vice-president; Mrs. Richard Wolcott, mother-vice-president; Mrs. Roger White, recording secretary; Mrs. Monica Pruden, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Boyd Webster, treasurer.

Mrs. R. Wolcott, vice-president; Mrs. R. White, recording secretary; Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. N. Alt, Mrs. T. Williams, president, Mr. P. Horgan, chairman of finances, and Mr. V. Courtright, vice-president, consider financial report.

The maintenance and cafeteria staffs are a pair of efficient teams who carry out their respective duties promptly and satisfactorily.

The faithful custodians keep the Academy a clean, comfortable, and pleasant place for students.

The cafeteria staff provides nourishing and appetizing noon lunches for growing boys and girls.

Mr. Wilfred Martin, son Harry, and Mrs. Martin set a record of service.

Maintenance and Cafeteria Staffs Serve Well

Ready for another busy day are Mrs. Jean McEvoy, Mrs. Esther Spitzbergen, Miss Cecile Neff, Mrs. Evelyn Connors, and Mrs. Mae McDonnell.

Mrs. Esther Spitzbergen and Miss Cecile Neff make a tasty dessert.

Mrs. Jean McEvoy, Mrs. Evelyn Connors, and Mrs. Mae McDonnell prepare sandwiches.
To keep an apostolic sense
Of mission, purpose, and direction;
To make the virtue of love
The hallmark on all actions;
To see behind space secrets One alone,
Who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

This is the main altar of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Adorning the wall is a huge mosaic of Christ, one of the largest and most colorful in the world.

Sodality co-prefect Kaye Campbell hands a wreath to prefect William Ruhl to crown Mary Queen of the May.

Youth Pray Together
The center of the Liturgy of the Church is the Mass. It consists of a two-fold aspect of love: giving and receiving.

The laity assist at the Holy Sacrifice daily and receives grace from the Mass and the reception of Holy Communion.

For the first time, a noon Mass enables all high school students to attend. Students make their participation more complete by congregational singing.

Immediately after the words of consecration, Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. N. Alt elevates the Sacred Host in view of the people for their adoration. At the moment of the elevation the faithful look at the Sacred Host and utter the invocation, "My Lord and my God."

At Mass ‘I Will Go In unto the Altar of God,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. N. Alt pronounces the sacred words preceding the reception of Holy Eucharist: "O Lord, I am not worthy that Thou should come to me; say but the word and my soul shall be healed."


On a feast of the Blessed Virgin, acolyte Daniel Grisdale lights candles on Mary’s altar.

Senior altarboys serve faithfully at liturgical functions.


Parish organists, Charlotte Simon, Anne Johnson, Judi Landwehr, and Pamela Hibberd, provide the sacred music for High Masses offered daily.

Lay participation in the Liturgy is greatly desired, chiefly during the Mass.

Foremost participants are the acolytes who serve in the sanctuary unselfishly and faithfully.

The organists give a service which is a connecting link between the people and the altar.
The formation of the Christian soul in youth is achieved through daily religious instruction imparted by the assistant pastors of Sacred Heart, Reverend John McDuffee and Reverend Raymond Moeggenberg.

Students are fitted for living with God as its focal point. To achieve this, they are given every opportunity for daily participation in the liturgy and frequent reception of the sacraments under the new rules. Priests moderate sociality groups, conduct discussion groups, and are always ready to give counsel.

Priests are most aware of the needs for a spiritualized youth in a world today which has lost sight of spiritual values in its race for material goals. Priests point the way to the fullest Christian living.

For a better understanding of the Sacraments Reverend John McDuffee demonstrates the administration of Extreme Unction to Robert Harris in the senior Religion class and David DuHamel is an interested spectator.

**Priests Inculcate Sound Christian Doctrine**

Freshman Religion instructor Reverend Raymond Moeggenberg follows Michael South's Biblical report.

**Students Become Co-Workers with Christ**

Students of Sacred Heart participated in the annual Catholic Youth Week, from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. The theme of Catholic Youth Week, "Spiritualize Youth — Vitalize Nations," was emphasized in a broadcast by Academy students over WCEN, local radio station. Mr. Lou Williams conducted an interview with Linda Hartman and Robert Harris, who discussed the importance of the National Council of Catholic Youth.

The Boys' Glee Club sang two appropriate selections, "One Little Candle," and a fall hunting song, "John Peel."

Prefect William Rush opens a sociality unit meeting with spiritual reading. Socilians are ROW 1: David Moore, William Theisen, Theodore Mautzen. ROW 2: Paul Fortino, Dennis White, Michael McNally. ROW 3: Philip Johnson, Melvin Gillis
Christmas is a time of universal joy, love, and brotherhood, which Academy students express in appropriate ways. The high school pupils carol to raise funds for needy families at home and abroad. The glee club carols through the halls and announces the glad tidings of the Christmas tide. The entire student body gratefully presents gifts to Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. N. Alt and the assistant priests.

Students Celebrate the Birthday of Christ

Mrs. G. Campbell, Mrs. C. Thiesen, Mrs. J. Svose, and Mrs. G. Scheid, mothers of high school students, serve doughnuts and hot chocolate to the carolers.

Out in front, Connie Thiezen, William Rush, Carolyn McKenna, Melvin Gillis, and Warren Smith lead the jubilant singers, cheering over their third caroling success.

“To Jesus through Mary” is the motto of the sodality. The principal goal of all sodalists is to possess the likeness of Mary, youth’s heavenly mother, in their hearts.

To show their love for the Mother of God, sodalists reverently crown her as Queen of the May and recite frequently the Rosary.

Students John Simpson, David Moore, Dennis White, Michael McNally, William Thiezen, William Rush, Karen Campbell, Alice Eppie, Ruth McDonald, Joyce Rogers, Nancy Gutka, Joanne Ege, Catherine Ottowy, and Mary Kruswilk recite the Rosary during the 1959 May Crowning ceremonies.

Sodality Prefect William Rush crowns Mary Queen of May during the annual crowning ceremonies, while secretary Mary Ellen Diezine, co-prefect Karen Campbell, and treasurer Sharon Hackett assist.


A mixed a cappella choir led by Pauline Campbell and Joanne Ege carol through all the halls during the school Christmas parties.
Physicists John Simpson, Allyn Eggly, Pauline Campbell, and Victor Myers learn about the production of static electricity by watching the electrons work.

To probe the mysteries of a complex world
And wisely use the power thrust into man’s hands;
To live securely in a changing world
And grasp each challenging opportunity;
To appreciate and enjoy the fine arts
And communicate precisely and clearly.

Nancy Gutka, Mary Kowalke, and Nancy Drez pursue and discuss the latest publications in the school library.

Youth Study Together
Literature has a quality of universality. It holds the rich traditions of all ages, both contemporary and classical.

The English curriculum includes training in the fields of speech and journalism. These communication arts give an outlet for talents in composition and oral delivery.

To complement English courses, a study of the Latin language and literature enriches the student's vocabulary and acquaints him with the ancient culture of Rome.

Communication Arts Promote Personal Growth

Freshman Charles Gridale and seniors David DuFlom and Celtic Brown find many library facilities, such as reference books, Reader's Guide, and up-to-date magazines and publications, helpful in doing research.

Junior reporters take their first notes on the October Home and School Meeting. ROW 1: Rudelle Williams, Karen Hacker, Catherine Zentep. ROW 2: Catherine Epple, Rochelle Heinze, Jeanette Tisman, Mary Jo Porton. ROW 3: Mary Webster, Mary Jo Stack, Judy Landwehr, Sharon Eckert, Maureen Kelly. ROW 4: Mary Eileen Dierken, Rose Ann Deni, Mary Theifers, Suzanne Powell.

Language Improves Mastery of Basic Skills

Second year Latin students, Mary Boyer, Daniel Codden, and Mary Brown, illustrate uses of the subjunctive at the board.

Freshmen Jodi Theiner, James Gruen, Jed Wolcott, and Margaret Fabian find that Latin declensions are fun when studied from a chart.
In a fast-moving world with rapidly changing ideas, the Academy Chronicle keeps pace. New goals set this year include timeliness of editions, improvement of editorial policy, and attractive layouts.

Co-editors Pamela Hibberd and Suzanne Fortino along with a hard-working staff are kept busy collecting fresh news to make the paper more interesting. The Chronicle is a tie between home and school, keeping parents as well as students informed of various happenings.

Karen Campbell reports progress on the ad-campaign to co-editors Linda Hartman and Charlotte Simon.

Philip Johnson, top Cor Jesu photographer, shows pictures to William Rush, David DeHamel, Melvin Gillis, and Tim and Grisdale.

Academy Chronicle Aims for Higher Standards

Another issue of the Academy Chronicle is ready for distribution as Connie Theisen, Carolyn McKeen, Melvin Gillis, Mary Kowalski, Joan Beck, and Mike Murphy finish assembling the pages.

All-American and All-Catholic highest critical yearbook ratings, are honors sought and achieved by Cor Jesu staffs.

These honors challenge staffs to plan and execute a yearbook of distinction, one that is satisfactory to critics and students alike. Such a book must be superior in its photography, its copy, and its layout.

The 1961 Cor Jesu staff, under the co-editorship of Linda Hartman and Charlotte Simon, have worked hard and consistently to maintain superior qualities of yearbook editing.

Cor Jesu Receives Three ‘All’ Critical Ratings

Junior journalists Rosemary Cashen, Suzanne Powell, and Karen Voisin study front page headlines and layouts of various newspapers.

An important trio, Nancy Courtwright, Jeanne Lee, and Pauline Campbell, perform last minute jobs to meet a Cor Jesu deadline.
Chemistry students Lawrence Campbell, Nancy Guika, and Nancy Dress calculate the percentage of oxygen in the air.

Science Furnishes Intellectual Challenge

The world is in an everchanging state and it falls to the lot of its young citizens and scientists to meet these changes.

The youth of the Academy are offered modern and fundamental courses in the sciences of biology, chemistry, and physics. The subject matter ranges from the study of botany, zoology, and human anatomy to the principles of chemical and physical changes and provides a familiar acquaintance with scientific language.

Physicians Theodore Matrouen, William Rush, and Michael Murphy conduct an experiment to find the density of liquids.

Phillip Johnson explains the operation of his oscilloscope to Victor Myers and Ruth McDonald.

Michael Traux, Charles Dobele, and William Natmil view the Biology apparatus, a new addition to our science department.

The need for mathematicians is becoming more and more important as scientists come closer to the mysteries of outer space.

The Academy is doing its share in providing a four-year course in mathematics consisting of General Mathematics, Algebra I and II, Plane and Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. The training in accuracy, concentration, and logical thinking helps the student to prepare for living in a space-conscious world.

Charlotte Simen and William Rush solve a problem in higher mathematics.

Mathematics Demands Accuracy and Precision

Carol Hart biers a line segment and (STANDING) Sharon Coffrett, (SEATED) Joanne Rupp, Margaret Theilen, Sue Belnick, Eugene Theilen, and Margaret McNally watch.

Joseph Swoke and Michael Traux explore life under the microscope and James Schmalbach records the data.

Betty McDonald solves an equation in Algebra II class as Charles McDonald observes.
History is a study of humanity in all lands and ages. A study of the contributions of ancient civilizations increases understanding of present-day achievements. Knowledge of great American historical events gives significance to the goals and freedoms preserved in a democracy today.

Social Studies Define Man’s Rights and Duties

Mr. S. R. Osler, Field Representative of the Social Security District Office, Saginaw, explains the Social Security program to seniors.

In the field of business, accuracy and speed are qualities sought in stenographers, typists, and accountants. Commercial students strive for high standards of performance in Stenography I and II, Typewriting I and II, and Business Accounting. They are prepared to meet the challenge of increasing competition in the world of commerce.

A business career is a worthy one demanding competency and responsible leadership in those who embrace it. Keeping accounts straight is the goal of the bookkeeping class. ROW 1: Sue Ann Slack, Warren Smith, William Thiesen. ROW 2: Joyce Rogers, Dennis White, Sharon Timmer. ROW 3: Osveta Schafer, Catherine Ottney.

Commercial Courses Train for Business World

Future stenographers take dictation from Sister M. Theophane. ROW 1: Shirley Murphy, Sharon Timmer, Joyce Rogers. ROW 2: Joanne Ege, Osveta Schafer, Teresa Wegowski.

Acquiring skills in typing are Osveta Schafer, Shirley Murphy, Joyce Rogers, Cedric Brown, Carolyn McKenna, Sue Slack, and Warren Smith.

Senior typists, Catherine Ottney and Joan Beck, strive for accuracy.
To promote the brotherhood of man
In the community, nation, and world of nations;
To develop abilities and leadership,
And practice justice and charity towards all;
To plan and execute activities
And preserve a Christian culture.
On the Feast of St. Edward, Oct. 13, the students of Sacred Heart Academy presented a variety program to honor Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. N. Alt on the occasion of his feast day.

The Academy band opened the program with "Here Comes the Parade," "Indian Princess," and "The Thunder" under the direction of Don Warnaar. An address of welcome to Monsignor was delivered by Robert Harris. Fourth graders presented "Our Heroes," among whom Monsignor is the greatest. The Boys' Glee Club sang "One Little Candle" and "John Peel." Ninth and tenth graders performed in dances under the direction of Mrs. T. Williams. Girls' a cappella choir sang "The Miller's Wooing" and the Senior Mixed Choir sang "Well Anyway." The Second Graders presented a playlet "The Secret," the secret of which was a golden chalice holding the prayers of the students.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. N. Alt congratulates second-grader Marge Hubbell on winning fifth prize in the Candy Drive, sponsored by the Student Council for the installation of a modern public address system for the school. Other winners are: Jed Welcott, second; Connie Thieram, fourth; Charles Adams, first; and James Hayden, third, Missing from the picture.

Cor Jesu ads campaign, sponsored by the seniors, is well underway and business manager Karen Campbell receives more returns from David Moore.

Monsignor's Feast Day Is First Fall Event

Sister Cumilla's fourth graders present in recitation and song, "Our Heroes" for the entertainment of Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. N. Alt, faculty members, and students at a program honoring Monsignor on Oct. 13.

Students Plunge into Old and New Projects

A big decision faces juniors (STANDING) John Brown, Robert Witte, Maureen Kelly, (SEATED) Mary Ellen Farman, Mary Jo Slack, examining styles of class rings.
Queen Ruth Reigns over Annual Homecoming

Irish spirit catches fire at the Homecoming pep meeting when the Senior Class and cheerleaders take over and everyone, "faculty and students," cheer for victory.

Sophomore boys James Schnalbach, Jack Voinin, James Kirty, Spencer Kirby, Robert Helms, John Devine, Fred Hauck, Joe Swoke, and John Cavin race to meet the deadline for the parade.

Coronation Ball Climaxes Gay Festivities

Queen Ruth McDonald and her court reigned royally over the 1959 Homecoming festivities at Sacred Heart, Oct. 16—18.

A rousing pep-meeting held in the school gym on Friday afternoon served for the kickoff of the annual event. A bonfire, held Friday night at Island Park, boosted soaring school spirit for the big weekend.

A colorful parade of eight floats wound through the streets of Mt. Pleasant on Saturday. The juniors captured first and third prizes in float competition, and the Freshman Class jubilantly accepted the second prize.

Although the sun shone brightly on Sunday, Irish fans were downcast in spirit over defeat by a tough Bay City St. James 48—0. At halftime a bouquet of roses was presented to Queen Ruth by co-captains David Durnael and Charles McDonald.

Highlight of the weekend was the Queen’s Ball held at the Chieftain Hotel Sunday night. Students, parents, and alumni danced to the music of Don Warnaar and his orchestra.

The crowning of radiant Queen Ruth during the dance by Mr. Jerry Sheahan, president of Sacred Heart Athletic Association, added the final touch to the unforgettable weekend.
Annual Cor Jesu Dance Honors Queen Teresa


Talented Students Present Variety Program

The Four Freshmen, Tim Grisdale, Warren Smith, Dennis White, and Bill Theiden, sing their latest hit.

Sharon Hackett, Rochelle Heintz, and Mary Diemese pantomine "Back Home In Indiana."

Underclassmen William Nowak, Spencer Kirby, and Richard Witte present an old fashioned jam-session featuring bongo drums, guitar, and piano.

Teresa Wijewski has just been crowned 1960 Cor Jesu Queen by her father, Mr. Edmund Wijewski. Attending the queen are Linda Hartman, Oleta Schafer, Catherine Ottrey, and Charlotte Simon.

It's the Grand March and leading are (FRONT) Teresa Wijewski, David DuHamel, Catherine Ottrey, Melvin Gillis, Mrs. and Mr. Edmund Wijewski, Oleta Schafer, William Rush, (SECOND ROW) Linda Hartman, Richard Ervin, Mrs. and Mr. Walter Schafer, Karen Springer, Daniel Grisdale, Roberta Duhamel, and Patrick Murphy.
At the annual Junior-Senior Banquet toastmaster Charlotte Simon tells an amusing story enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mazzota, Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. N. Ali, and Father Raymond Moeggenberg.

Junior-Senior Banquet Honors 1959 Graduates

Silver and pink candles, fresh spring flowers, and stately palms turned the church auditorium into a beautiful banquet hall where a dinner and program were given to honor the Class of 1959.

Toastmaster of the program was Charlotte Simon. Toasts to Parents, Faculty, and Pastor were given by Robert Harris, Constance Theisen, and John Hench.

Mr. Kenneth Marlin, Aquinas College, addresses the student body and Home and School Association at the general assembly, which opens the College Day, to acquaint all with the day's program. Mr. James Morris, faculty member and chairman, is seated at the speakers' table.

First College Day Helps Students Plan Careers

The first annual Catholic College Day at Sacred Heart Academy was held Feb. 23. The Home and School Association sponsored the event.

Representatives were present from Borgess School of Nursing, Kalamazoo; St. John Heights, Adrian; University of Detroit, Mercy College and Marygrove College, Detroit; Sacred Heart College, Kalamazoo; Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana.

A panel discussion on "The Importance of a Catholic Education" was held in the evening for parents.

Juniors Joanne Thering, Carol Ashara, Rudelle Williams, and Anne Johnson inquire about Aquinas College from Maureen Carey, '51, Aquinas sophomore, and Mr. Kenneth Marlin, Aquinas faculty member.

Joseph Reidenstein, Sacred Heart alumnus, tells Paul Forlino and Charles Sutherland about life at Notre Dame. Seniors Lawrence Campbell and David DeHamel listen with interest.

Miss Anne Reynolds answers questions about Mercy School of Nursing asked by Judi Lindsewehr and Catherine Apple, facing camera.

Nancy Dent, Karen Elliot, Robert Lopez, Pauline Campbell, Victor Myers, and Jude Rogers are caught in pleasant conversation at the start of the banquet.
Under the direction of Sister Mary Henry Suo, O.P., for eight years, the Sacred Heart Academy Choirs provide not only enjoyable entertainment for others, but also musical development for themselves. The choirs perform for local organizations and sing for liturgical functions.

Each year Forty Hours’ devotion, Christmas, and Holy Week services are celebrated with greater solemnity and dignity as the trained high school choirs sing the centuries-old chant of the Church.

**Academy Choirs Enrich Their Talents in Song**


**and Chant Hymns of Praise to Their Creator**


Music Students Present Graduation Recital

Music Graduates — Suzanne Fortino, Pauline Campbell, and Charlotte Simon.


Senior and Junior Bands Make Good Progress

The Academy bands under the direction of Don Warnaar are making fine progress. The public appearances of the young and aspiring musicians show that the players have been taught to appreciate standards of quality in performance.

Although organized in 1956, the bands have made contributions at Home and School functions and public concerts.


Music Graduates — Pamela Hibberd, Joanne Ege, Nancy Courtright, and Alyce Eggel.
Academy Holds All-Honors Assembly

Jim Horvath studies Karen Campbell’s “Film with a Future” at the Midland Science Fair.

Freshman Jed Wolcott’s display, “Thor-head,” proves to be one of the big attractions at the Midland Science Fair.

John Simpson views with a critical eye senior Philip Johnson’s efforts in the field of Crystalline Photography.

Students Receive Awards for Achievements

Sacred Heart Academy held its first Honors Assembly in the school gymnasium June 3, 1959. Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. N. Alt made the presentation of the academic awards and Coach Phil Marratta, the athletic.

Awards were given for entries in the Midland Science Fair, participation in state and league deb-
Members of the Librarians’ Club, Susan Beltrick, Alice Gunion, Sue Ann Black, Nancy Curtwright, Susan Webster, Julie Beltrick, and Patricia Davis, keep the school library clean and orderly.

Clubs and organizations form a vital part of Academy life. There are several with various goals.

Chief among the groups is the student council which assists in the good order of the school. All classes have representatives on the council.

Other clubs exist to promote good works such as the Librarians’ and the Cana Choir. All serve the best interests of the school and students.

Members of a group have a sense of belonging and sharing as they take advantage of the clubs’ opportunities. All develop student interests and talents.

Clubs, Organizations Vitalize Student Life

The Secretarial Club studies the latest in office work and secretarial careers. President Teresa Wujewski transcribes a letter for other members, Connie Thieren, Sharon Timmer, Greta Schader, Shirley Murphy, Joyce Ege, and Joyce Rogers.


Academy TB Project state winner, Judi Landwehr, displays the 1969 TB peace. Other state winners are Barbara Pearson, John D. Plumer High School, Marquette; Larry Stock, Calumet High School; Kathleen Sullivan, Republic Central High School; Rose Bourdan, Sacred Heart High School, Flint; and Carol Wolin, Whitmer Junior High School, Flint.

The Academy program offers several opportunities to engage in worthwhile competitive contests. Some of these are the TB Speaking Project, Debate, Spring Forensics, Boys and Girls’ State, Merit Scholarship, Mathematics, and Science Fairs.

Students who take advantage of these competitive activities are rewarded with personal advancement and often high honors. They are afforded occasions to meet other students and share accomplishments.

Contests Challenge and Mature Individuals

Academy students Joanne Ege, William Ruch, and Melvin Gillia are chosen to attend Wolverine Girls’ State and Boys’ State.

Debaters John Devine, William Nowak, Daniel Codden, Joseph Sweeney, John Johnson, and Richard Witte study evidence pro and con on federal regulation of labor.
Big Bob Goffnett fights for a rebound in a game with the Academy's traditional rival, Shepherd. Out of the top Irish rebounders, Phil Johnson, is ready to assist.

To develop physical strength and power
And train the mind as well as the body
To keep steadfastly alert;
To acquire a lasting spirit
Of loyalty and fair play
And grow in courage and determination.

Joe Sweeney leads the pack, sets a new school record, and qualifies for the State Meet.

Youth Play Together
Irish Gridders End Season with 3—5 Record

Although the 1959 Irish football team had an average 3—5 season, the Academy fans received their share of thrills in last minute victories and inspired playing against favored teams.

The Acads, defending Valley Parochial League champions, lacked the man power of the two previous years, and were injury-laden throughout the season.

The first Irish contest was with Shepherd at Alumni Field, where the favored Blue Jays carried off a 33—0 victory.

The Acads’ second game and first VPL with Saginaw St. Mary will always be remembered as the game the Irish won in the last second of play by a score of 19—13.

The following week the Irish lost their second game to Bay City St. Joseph 7—6, first league loss in two years.

Then Sacred Heart rallied, however, and defeated Essexville St. John 19—12.

The Homecoming game was a heartbreaker when the Irish were held scoreless 46—0 by Bay City St. James.

Next the Acads traveled to Bay City and played the best game of the season but not good enough to defeat St. Mary’s, who scored in the last 2 minutes of play to win 6—0.

In their final VPL game, the Irish unleashed their power on Saginaw Holy Rosary, and walked away victorious 50—6.

The last game of the season was played with a powerful Clare team, who defeated the Irish 53—14.

Irish playing their last season were seniors Dave DeHamel, Jim Horvath, Joe Dick, Philip Johnson, Melvin Gillis, John Simpson, Tim Grisdale, Bob Harris, and junior Chuck McDonald.

SHA football coaches Pete Sowle, assistant, Phil Marrinz, head coach, and Bob Warren assistant, decide the starting line-up for the next game.

Joe Dick (80) and Chuck McDonald (79) successfully open a hole in Saginaw Holy Rosary line for Tim Grisdale to score.

Jim Fabiano gains yardage against Bay City St. James.
Big Reds Keep Traditional Spirit and Drive

Win or lose, "our Irish-ment" never fail to offer prayerful thanks for graces needed to accept humbly victory or defeat.

And Remain Triumphant in Spite of Defeat

Sit-down strike! No, John Simpson makes a catch of a pass.

The race is on against Saginaw Holy Rosary with Acads Dave DuHamel (28) and Phil Johnsey (28) bidding for glory in a 30-6 victory.
Hail to the Chief and His Team of Big Reds

Coach Phil Marzita studies statistics after his team’s unexpected victory over Lakesview.

It’s Action, First, Last, and Always for Irish

SHA Varsity Club promotes a variety of events and strengthens team loyalty. **ROW 1:** Joe Sykes, Tom Grisdale, Phil Johnson, Larry Campbell, Paul Fortino, Jim Fabiano. **ROW 2:** Danny Grisdale, Melvin Gillis, Joe Sweeney, Chuck McDonald, David Neff, Paul Wojack, Bob Harris, Coach Phil Marzita. **ROW 3:** John Divine, Jim Horvath, Bob Goffnett, Spencer Kirby, Tom Horgan, Bob Oroski, Bill Naterel, Henry McGuirl. **ROW 4:** Mike Elliott, Mike Truax, Joe Cochran, Tom J. Horgan, Bill Nowak, Don Thorng.
Cagers Finish Conference in Second Place, 7—3

The Irish cagers, strength depleted by the ’59 exodus of lettermen, strove to retain the Valley Parochial Championship a third successive year but finished in second place in the conference with a 7—3 record. A powerful Saginaw St. Mary team won the VPL trophy. The all-season Academy record was 9—7.

Joe Sweeney and Jim Fabiano hit the jackpot when the Irish defeated Bay City St. Joseph Feb. 19, 62—60. Jim tallied a total of 21 points and Joe collected 16.

Junior Jim Fabiano figured in the top scoring column for the second year by leading the Acads with 220 points and a 16.9 average for the regular season. Sophomore Bob Ososki came in next with 140 points.

Phil Johnson and Joe Sweeney controlled the backboards for the Irish with a total of 479 rebounds between them. The total rebounds for the season were 675 for opponents as compared to 490 for the Sacred Heart cagers.

The Academy scored 917 points while opponents scored only 812 points.

Graduating players are Larry Campbell, Phil Johnson, and Bill Rush. Returning lettermen are Jim Fabiano, Paul Forino, Bob Goffnett, Joe Horgan, Tom Horgan, Bob Ososki, and Rob Witte.

Close All-Season Record 9—7 with a Victory

Season Record

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Baseball Leaguers End Season on Top, 12-1

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Ty McConnell heads pitching staff.

The 1959 Irish baseball team made history when it compiled an overall 12-1 season record to capture the first Mt. Pleasant Invitational Championship.

Coach John Hesch's powerful nine had little difficulty winning its twelve games. The team's single loss was to Clare 8-5.

The Mt. Pleasant Invitational Championships Tournament was won in fine style by defeating Breckenridge, Houghton Lake, Shepherd, Farwell, Beal City, and Hernlock.

Ty McConnell led the pitching with a 7-0 record. Jim Fabiano, John Devine, and Jim Eppe also had fine pitching records.

The Most Valuable Player Award was captured by Ty McConnell. Those receiving honorable mention were Jim Eppe, Jim Fox, and Tim Grisdale.

Captain of the 1959 season was Ty McConnell whose batting average was .488.

The only one to top Ty's average was Tim Grisdale with .571. Jim Fox also had a high batting average of .412.

Major Letter winners were Bob Connors, John Devine, Pat Donoghue, Jim Eppe, Jim Fabiano, Paul Fortino, Jim Fox, Dan Grisdale, Tim Grisdale, Bob Harris, John Hesch, Ty McConnell, and Chuck McDonald.
1959 Cindermen Break Two Academy Records

Paul Fortino takes a low hurdle.

Coach Phil Marazita's Irish thinclds turned out a good season in 1959 and broke two previous individual SHA records. The Acads placed second in the Conference Meet, eighth in the Regional Meet, and qualified two for the State Meet at CMU.

Two new school records were set at the Conference Meet May 9 when Jim Fox broke the 440-yard dash record of 56.3 made in 1940 with the new time of 55.4, and Joe Sweeney set the new record for the Mile to 4:56.5 which topped the 1955 record of 4:57. The boys qualified for the State Finals held at Alumni Field May 23, Jim, in the 440-yard dash and Joe, in the 880-yard run.

Captain of the 1959 thinclds was Dick Fabiano who was elected the Most Valuable Player with 77 points accumulated.

Those who received honorable mention for Most Valuable Player Award were Joe Sweeney, Jim Fox, and Jim Epple.

Major Awards were earned by Bob Connors, Dave DuHamel, Jim Epple, Jim Fox, Phil Johnson, Spencer Kirby, Joe Sweeney, Bill Theisen, Dave Underwood, and Bob Underwood.

Minor Award winners were Dan Coddon, Bob Goffinet, Jim Schmalbach, Charles Sutherland, Joe Svoke, Gene Theisen, and Mike Truss.
Irish Pepsters Keep Rousing Cheers Coming

Screaming at the top of their lungs, offering a fervent prayer for "just this one basket," or shedding a silent tear for a lost game, Academy cheerleaders remain ever-faithful to their teams. When faced with lagging fan spirit, the varsity and junior varsity cheering squads combine new cheers and enduring Academy loyalty to arouse in Irish teams and fans a greater spirit of school fidelity than ever at Sacred Heart.

JV cheerleaders (front) Mary Lou Fortino, Jamie Kenny, (back) Dorothy Epple, Denise Theisen, Ruth Ann Glover, and Dorothy Wenzensky spur their teams on to victory.

Physical Training Develops Grace and Poise

Freshmen and sophomore girls engage in routine physical exercises. ROW 1: Margaret Theisen, Mary Pelletier, Mary Lou Fortino, ROW 2: Esther Huber, Kathleen Anton, Carol Hammond, ROW 3: Margaret McNally, Judy Eilana, Sally Foldesi, ROW 4: Denise Theisen, Margaret Fabiano, Dorothy Sutherland, ROW 5: Lena Lapahan, Janet Kowallic.
To tackle the soaring sixties
On questing feet,
Failing sometimes, but never faltering;
To love the difficult, the high, the just,
To lift glad eyes, wide with dreams,
And see the Maker in everything.

Seniors Nancy Courtright, Catherine Otteny, Dennis White, Pamela Hibberd, Joanne Ege,
and Lawrence Campbell experience a graduate's first thrill, donning a cap and gown.

Farewell speeches are part of graduation activities.
Senior William Bush delivers an address.

Youth Strive Together
Out in the open, freshman class officers, Michael Vosin, Treasurer, Linda Rondy, President, Kenneth Neyer, Vice-President, and Mary Petier, Secretary, make arrangements for a dinner after a home football game.

Freshmen Cultivate General Study Habits,

Anton, Kathleen
Ballman, James
Belknap, Julie
Belmont, Sharon
Cain, James

Campbell, Jacqueline
Cochran, Joseph
Deans, Judy
Dosa, Anthony
Ervin, Ronald

Fabiano, Margaret
Panovic, Linda
Pletcher, Kathryn
Pfohl, Sally
Porcino, Mary Lou

Forcino, Sandra
Fox, Helen
Gills, Eileen
Grindale, Charles
Gross, James

Hammond, Carol
Harman, Jessica
Harvath, Charlotte
Hauck, Roy
Hogan, Thomas

Johnson, John
Kenney, Jamie
Kowalke, Janet
Kowalke, Joseph
McCcrcken, William

McCormick, Barney
McGuire, Mary

Make Friends, and Accept Responsibility

Messersmith, Leslie
Myshock, Diane
Neyr, Kenneth
Newak, William
Petier, Mary

Rondy, Linda
Rupecki, Marilyn
Salbert, Joanne
Scheid, Virginia
South, Michael

Sweeney, James
Thiesen, Denise
Thiesen, Jeff
Thorin, Donald
Vossin, Michael

Webster, Susan
Wentworth, Clair
Wenzlau, Diane
Wojack, Martha
Wolcott, Jed
Sophomores Discover Talents in Projects,

Glover, Ruth Ann

With a little research in the library, sophomores discover talents in projects. (SEATED) Carol Goffinet, Vice-President, (STANDING) Daniel Codden, President, Fred Hauck, Treasurer, and Ruth Ann Glover, Secretary, organize class activities.
Lockers are favorite haunts for chats but here junior class officers, Karen Hackett, President, Roberta DaHamel, Vice-President, Maureen Kelly, Secretary and Mary Thiesen, Treasurer, discuss plans for a coming dance.

Juniors Co-operate in School Activities,

Brown, John
Carroll, Doody
Cahen, Rosemary
Goddem, Linda
Deil, Rose Ann

Donroe, Mary Ellen
Downing, Cora
DaHamel, Roberta
Elliott, Michael
Elliott, Robert

Epple, Mary
Fahiano, James
Farman, Mary Ellen
Fletcher, Lucinda
Fortino, Paul

Forten, Mary Jo
Hackett, Karen
Hackett, Sharon
Heintz, Rochelle
Hovey, James

Promote Spirit, and Grow in Character

Huber, Gerald
Johnson, Anne
Kelly, Maureen
Kenney, Betty
Landwehr, Judith

Lapham, Clair
McDonald, Charles
McDonald, Elizabeth
Martin, Ruth
Murphy, Patrick

Neff, David
Powell, Suzanne
Rea, Mary Louise

Rogers, Richard
Schafer, Anthony
Simmer, Kenneth
Slack, Mary Jo
Smiley, Emily

Stevens, Linda
Sutherland, Charles
Sweeney, Joseph
Thiesen, Mary
Thorling, Joanne

Tilson, Jeannette
Voisen, Karen
Weber, Mary
Weinsk, Patricia
Wernisky, Rita

Williams, Rudelle
Witt, Robert
Wohlscheid, Edward
Wojack, Paul
Zenigast, Catherine
We, First Graduates of the Soaring Sixties

JOAN BECK: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Queen’s Attendant 3; Forensics 3; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Commercial.

CEDRIC BROWN: Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Clubs: Commercial.

KAREN CAMPBELL: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Co-Principal 4; Cor Jesu; SSA 2; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Cana, Thallian, National Honor Society.

LAWRENCE CAMPBELL: Sodality 2; Altar Boy 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Clubs: Varsity, Chemistry, Jets.

PAULINE CAMPBELL: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Music Graduate; SSA 2; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Cana, Ensemble, Thallian, Commercial.

Choose Mary, Towering Summit of Our World

NANCY COURTRIGHT: Sodality 1,2,3; Treasurer 3; Student Council Treasurer 3; Music Graduate; TSSA; Librarian; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Ensemble, Thallian, National Honor Society, Commercial.

NANCY DENT: Clubs: Glee, Thallian, Chemistry.

JOSEPH DICK: Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Sodality 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Clubs: Glee.

DAVID DUCHAMEL: Sodality 1,2; Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Academy Chronicle; DSPA; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 3,4; Clubs: Glee, Varsity.

JOANNE EGE: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Music Graduate; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Cana, Ensemble, Thallian, National Honor Society, Commercial, Secretarial.

ALYCE EPPE: Student Council 1; Class Vice-president 1; Music Graduate; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Thallian, National Honor Society.

SUZANNE FORTINO: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3, Student Council 2,4; Secretary 2; Cor Jesu; Co-editor Academy Chronicle; Queen’s Attendant 4; Cheerleader 2; Music Graduate; Honors 3; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Ensemble, Thallian, National Honor Society, Jets.
We Focus Our Goals on Spiritual Dimensions

Highest honors of the Class of 1960 are claimed by Suzanne Fortino and Charlotte Simon, co-valedictorians, each with a 2.8 average, and Pamela Hibberd, salutatorian, with a 2.7.

and Resolve to Grow in Likeness to Christ

MARY LOUISE KOWALLIC
ROBERT LOPEZ
THEODORE MATTONEN
We Dedicate Our Hearts, Minds, and Works
That They May Be His Faithful Instruments

RUTH MCDONALD: Sodality 1; Student Council 4; Class Secretary 2,3; Homecoming Queen 4; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Thalian, National Honor Society.
CAROLYN MCKENNA: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1,4; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; JY Captain; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Thalian, Commercial, National Honor Society.
DAVID MOORE: Altar boy 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Clubs: Glee.
MICHAEL MURPHY: Sodality 1,2; Class Treasurer 1, DSPA; Clubs: Glee, Jets.
SHIRLEY MURPHY: Clubs: Glee, Commercial, Secretary.
VICTOR MYERS: Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; Student Council 2; Baseball 1,2; Clubs: Glee, Thalian.

CATHRINE OTTNEY: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cor Jesu; Academy Chronicle; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Queen's Attendant 1; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Thalian, Commercial.
ELIZABETH PACKARD: Clubs: Glee.
JOYCE ROGERS: Sodality 1,2,3; Clubs: Glee, Commercial, Secretary.
WILLIAM RUSH: Altar Boy 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Sodality Prefect 4; DSPA; Boys' State; Student Council 1,3,4; Academy Chronicle; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Jets, Thalian.
ONEITA SCHAFFER: Sodality 1,2,3,4; Academy Chronicle; Clubs: Glee, A Cappella, Commercial, Secretary.

Honor students are Nancy Courtright, Alice Koole, Joanne Ege, Melinda Harmsman, Ruth McDonald, and Karen Campbell, who maintained a B or better average for four years.
We Reach for Heights Achieved Through Work

and by Better Living, Build a Better World

Graduates Joanne Ege, Dennis White, and Daniel Grindale study a map of the colonial period to grasp how rapidly the boundaries of the world change to bring people closer to one another.

In Memory of
BERNARD L. THEISEN
April 26, 1958
R.I.P.
Thus Ends Our Academy World of 1959-60

"Faithful to the end" are co-editors Linda Hartman and Charlotte Simon.

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