"But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep
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These closing lines of Robert Frost's poem express very well our thoughts on leaving Sacred Heart Academy. We are, as were the sixty-three classes before us, keenly aware of our promises to God, to our fellowman and to ourselves.

We present in this volume of COR JESU those under whose guidance, and those in whose company we have prepared for the long miles and many years ahead before we sleep.

To the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Way, the Truth, and the Life; we dedicate the Cor Jesu, humbly asking his blessing and company on the journey ahead.
Monsignor, Aided By Assistants,

THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR EDWARD
N. ALT, PASTOR OF SACRED HEART PARISH.

Instills Religious Devotion For Life's Journey.

Father King, also pastor of St. Leo's parish in West, finds
time to lend a helping hand at S.H.A. by leading religious
services and teaching grade school catechism.

Father Daunemont, who arrived this year from Rome, is
shown performing one of his many tasks, that of teaching
religion classes to S.H.A. students.

Monsignor Alt seems to be enjoying a friendly chat with the
senior altar boys (l-r).

Don Cadder, Spence Kibby, Tom Hargan, Bob Heintz, Monsignor Alt, Rick Witte, James Schmalboch, and Gene Thesen.
Instructors, Religious and Lay,

Prepare Us to Teach Ourselves
Curriculum Culture

Student Responsibility

We extend a special expression of gratitude to the ladies who prepare hot lunch for our students every day.

Mrs. McEvoy, head of lunch program.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, our custodians, rate a "thank you" too. A warm, clean building and well kept grounds are the results of their efforts.
Religion

"But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go ..."

At last we find that the road has widened and the world is made more visible to us. We have become aware of the many responsibilities that we must carry throughout life. But, like a wise traveler, we have prepared ourselves for the journey. We could wish for no better assurance of a joyful arrival than a firm foundation of religious security. Along the road we will meet failures and disappointments, but the guideposts of our religion will point the way. And, should we become too tired to continue, we may pause and rest at the altar of God.
FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

Academy students worship God publicly in the Forty Hour devotion, or privately, as does Mary Nan Cain, in quiet visits to the Infant and His Mother.

ALTAR BOYS

Junior, . . .

James Sweeney, Michael Voisin, Richard Nelson, William Nowak, with Father Charles Deontrimont.

Freshman, . . .

John Campbell, Patrick Rogers, John Cotter, Kenneth Sklar, Kane Fletcher, Thomas Nelson, Jeffrey Heinz, James Kenney, with Monsignor Ahl and James Schmalbock rehearse a procession.

Sophomore, . . .

John Downing, Frederick Scholl, John Tope and William Courtright assist Father Charles Deontrimont during a High Mass.
Joy To The World,

The Lord Is Come!

"The hopes and fears of all the years are met with thee tonight."

The Christmas season began with the blessing of the Advent wreaths. Representatives from each homeroom presented them to Father Dautremont in a special ceremony.

As the great feast approached, excitement reaching a high point in the Mission Fund caroling. The sophomores won in keen competition with the juniors. Alaskan Missions and Mexican Apostolates received the money collected by all classes.

The senior boys erected the Christmas crib in front of the convent. This small creche mirrored the miracle of Midnight Mass.
Father Howard Ralenkotter, C.P., Retreat Master with Juniors—Joseph Cochran, Margaret Fabiano, and Ronald Ervin pause momentarily for a private conference.

THAT WE MAY ASPIRE

Through his inspirational lectures, Father enriched the minds of the students, and through humorous presentation, brought out the importance of moral obligation. Notes were taken—and kept.

TO GREATER HEIGHTS

James Sweeney leads the "Mission Recitator", reading the Epistle and Gospel in English.

This year in accordance with our Holy Father's wish, the dialogue Mass alternates with the sung Mass. Opportunities for frequent Confession and Communion are offered daily.
SODALITY OF OUR LADY

The high point of the May devotions is the crowning of Our Lady. Prefect Carol Cotter receives the crown from Kathy Heinitz. Ruth Ann Glover, Eugene Theisen, and Robert Heinitz assist.

Sodality members visit the State Home and Training School weekly where they give religious instructions to the patients.

After the period at the State Home, Sodality hold their weekly meetings.

WE Adore Thee, oh Christ . . .

With the words “Remember, man that thou art dust . . .” Academy students enter the short mile of Lent, remembering, too, that the miles they have to go in life, before the brief sleep until Easter, will very often be Lent.
The 11:05 Mass brings the day to a climax. The expressions on these faces indicate that the juniors, as usual, are early.

Day-after-day, year-in and year-out Academy students are surrounded by an atmosphere of the ideal. These ideals are a foundation for his growth as a purposeful human being.

Many graduates attend Central Michigan University and become affiliated with its Newman Club.

The first of the '62 graduation class to find her place in God’s plan is Katherine Thompson who became Sister Teresa Helen in the Dominican Order at Adrian.

St. Mary's Chapel at Central Michigan University.

Dominican Sisters: Sister Poulette, Sister Maria Carolyns, Sister Mary Agatha, Sister Therese Helene, and Sister Mary Celine.
"But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep . . ."'

There are promises we must keep to ourselves — as well as our promises to God and to our fellow men. In these years in school we have earnestly tried to develop our talents by the discipline of study and learning. We know that by developing these talents we please God, serve our fellow man and fulfill ourselves.
ENGLISH AND SPEECH CLASSES
DEVELOP WIDER INTERESTS

Reader Dorothy Smith seems the only Senior paying attention to DAVID COPPERFIELD.

Mary St. Germain and Dorothy Wizenski amuse the Speech Class with their skit, "The Deluded Editor."

No, these aren’t extracts in the Humorous Reading event. They are Academy Declamations Maryann Sweeney, Elizabeth Rea, Pat Brown, Mike Follos, Diane Jensen, Sue Eppele, Carol Silvani, Mary Non Cein, and Christine Wickett.

Forensics - Formative and Fun.

Extemp Shoran Behens on the Atom Bomb.

"Turn on the light! Who scheduled this practice on the stage, anyway?" shouts James Patrick as he and Mike and Evelyn in Interpretative Reading vie with Numerous Readers Bob Holinta and Pam for space, time and attention.
A powerful nation relies on gifted scientists and mathematicians to maintain world supremacy.

In higher math, solid geometry and trigonometry, the seniors graduate from fingers to slide rules.

Sister Faith is always ready to lend a hand to Sophomore Biology students as she does here with Shirley Nowland and Lawrence Natzel.

Academy offers a wide variety in science or math curricula with teachers who are masters in their fields and masters in imparting their knowledge.
Juniors Mary St. Germaine, Lindy Rody, Don Thering, and Chuck Grisdel demonstrate their geographical knowledge to Sister Alicia's American History Class.

Starry-eyed freshmen listen attentively while Mr. Lynette explains World History.

Mr. Morris gives his daily briefing on current events to the seniors in the fourth hour Civics class.

"Hoc est Gallia," Janet Johnson points out to Bill Schell and Mike Fallon in Mrs. Maxwell's Latin III class.

Mrs. Maxwell puts it in black and white for Latin II students, John Havrey, Jim Lynch, and

The junior journalism class tensely races the deadline for the next issue of the Academy Chronicle.
TODAYS STUDENTS . . . .
TOMORROWS EXECUTIVES

Mary Brown explains the ten-column work sheet to the Bookkeeping Class.

Shorthand I students go over shorthand characters with the help of Sister Colene.

Susan Bellack and Sharon Gofinet display the technique they have learned at Community Hospital while studying on the Cooperative Education Plan.

Typing II students diligently improve their typing by daily practice in class.

Terry Neyer, John Cain, and Jack Volen inspect a simple gasoline engine in Auto Theory class.
Clinger Schrid proudly displays her prize-winning project in the Sacred Heart Science Fair.

S.H.A. Proudly Presents Winners

The team of John and Janet Johnson and their debate coach, Mr. Loran Gray, proudly display the banner which was presented to them for their outstanding performances throughout the year.

Senior Rick Wilde studies his project to be entered in the Sacred Heart Science Fair.

Dorothy Bishop, Susan Hopler, and Mary Boyer were chosen to attend the annual Wolverine Girls Sprints in the Spring of the year.

Selected for Leadership Training

Don Coddin and Spencer Kiley, our distinguished seniors, were chosen to attend the annual Wolverine Boys Sprints in the Spring of the year.

Mr. John Stark, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents flags for every classroom to the Academy. Accepting the flags are Dorothy Epple, President of the Student Council, and Gary Sowle and Tom Plachta representing the grade school.

Academy Student Council published our first Student Handbook. The Council has cooperated in conducting, with Civil Defense officers, extensive fire protection activities.

"When I was hungry you fed me ..." Evelyn Pety, Mrs. Novak, Sharon Bellment, Jim Kirkay, Sharon Sempete initiated the Student sponsored Bishop's Relief Fund.

Youth - Unity - Truth

Catholic Youth Week supplied the slogan for all Academy activities this year. Carole Fortino and Jeff Heintz discuss its relation to the Legion of Decency listings.
Academy band made its first appearance in the new red and gray uniforms in the Homecoming parade. In this and later performances our band proved to be an organization of which the whole school may well be proud.

The ancient recorder came into its own this year. The newly formed group performed several times before audiences and accompanied the Glee Club in Christmas recitals. The players are: John Tope, Mary Nan Cain, Mary Sweeney, Paulette Andreo, Maryanne Dean, Sue Fox, Anne Anker, and Maureen Archay. Jessica Hartman, accompanist.

Carol Cotter and Mary Jo Fortino—1962 Music Graduates

MUSIC GRADUATES PRESENT RECITAL

Music Graduation Program

Jamaican Rumba .................................................. Arthur Benjamin
Norwegian Dance, Op. 35, No. 2............................. Edward Grieg
Clair de Lune .................................................... Mary Jo Fortino
Hunting Song ..................................................... Claude Debussy
Moment Musical, Op. 94, No. 3............................ Schubert
Concerto in F .................................................... Jean Williams

Carol Cotter and Mary Jo Fortino
SAY IT WITH MUSIC,

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC . . .

The year 1961-62 was an eventful one for Academy Glee Club. In October, they sang by invitation for the Michigan Classical Association at Central Michigan University. Then in December they presented two concerts: one for the Catholic Daughters and the second for the annual Christmas student assembly.

The club sang the opening Mass for Forty Hours and also sang the closing ceremony. In April they participated in the Music Festival held in Arthur Hill Auditorium in Saginaw. They were featured also in a graduation recital in the spring and performed for Class Night in June.
Physical Fitness Program

Because of the findings of President’s Committee on Physical Fitness, Academy steps up the program to improve girl’s athletics. Attention also is given Mental Hygiene.

We are particularly grateful for the services of Mrs. Sandra Kranitz and Mrs. Judith Tuttle, student instructors from Central Michigan University.
Social Activities

"But I have promises to keep
And miles to go . . . ."

The primary purpose of any school is the education of students academically, in great part by superiors. In this learning process, however, there is a social aspect. We learn from each other. We must travel a great distance before we reach our final goal, and on this journey many friendships are formed that last forever, many that are of a casual nature which contrast with the deeply rooted affection for our close friends. But by all social contact we learn to understand and adjust to people of various types of character. We learn to work with them to accomplish worthwhile goals.
Dorothy Reigns As Homecoming Queen

The seniors take first place for their "Hats off to the Irish."
"Lay 'em out" gave the juniors second place.

Lovely Queen Dorothy radiates happiness as she receives a bouquet of roses from Co-Captain Bob Heints.

Queen Dorothy and her attendants, Sharon Campbell, Freshman; Queen Dorothy, Jennifer Horton, Junior; Carol Carter, Senior.
ENTERTAINMENT HIGHLIGHTS

The Cor Jesu Ball provides Academy students with an opportunity for a talent show. Senior boys rehearse the final scene of the ever popular "Fotal Quest."

"Roaring Twenties" with Jodi Theisen, Danke Theisen, and Ginger Scheid dance to the Charleston.

Pettie Pum Oliver entertains with "The Horse."

EVENTS OF NOVEMBER 22

Rick Wise and Carol Cotter led in the Cor Jesu ad campaign. Fred Houck and Dorothy Smith placed second. This entitled them to reign as royalty at the annual Cor Jesu Ball. They were crowned by Mr. Gerald Cotter and Mrs. Elwood Kibby.

In the skit "Right Makes Might" Bob Heintz, Cor Jesu's good angel, overcomes all hazards and harassments.
Juniors assemble to enjoy the refreshments of the annual J-Hop. This dance was a special tribute to the juniors. The senior class sponsored this occasion with the Dave Lance Orchestra. Everyone agreed the pace set by this orchestra was just like "Heaven."

The gigantic Candy Cane stands proudly in the midst of all. This theme "Candy Candy Heaven" was accented by a blue ceiling lit by revolving lights. The whole evening seemed too perfect to be true.

Dancing to the music of Jansen's orchestra are Senior couples Esther Huber and John Haupt; Myrt Thiesen and Jerry Huber; and Pam Oliver and Rick Newland.

Members of the Athletic Committee pause long enough to have a snapshot taken. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillis; Mr. and Mrs. William Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heintz; Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diebold; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain.

Couples pause for a rest as they listen to the music of the Red Freer Orchestra at the annual Athletic Ball.
5/8" is the lucky number that is recorded as Mary Madeline measures Jim Schmulbach for his cap and gown.

At the last pep rally of the season Captain Ginger Schuld presents Ruth Ann Glover a red-rose corsage as she completes her Senior year of cheerleading.

Lindy Bondy, Sandy Fontino, and Mary Pelletier, Juniors, enjoy their lunch hour at Paul's Famous, eating out with the crowd.

Mr. Jim Lymett and Mr. Jim Morris pause for refreshment at the faculty meeting.

The winning sophomores are poured a well-deserved cup of cocoa by Mrs. Avery Cadden, after the annual coaster activities.
CALENDAR

September 5 School Opens
October 21 Homecoming
November 1 All Saints Day
November 10 First Quarter Ends
November 22 Car Jenu Ball
November 23-24 Thanksgiving Vacation
December 8 Immaculate Conception
December 22 Christmas recess
December 26 J-Hop
January 22 Classes resume
January 26 Second Semester Ends
February 1-4 Retreat
February 17 Athletic Ball
March 5 Mardi Gras

OF EVENTS

March 6 Holiday
March 30 Third Quarter Ends
April 11 Day of Recollection
April 19 Easter recess
April 30 Classes resume
May 12 Junior-Senior Banquet
May 20 May Procession and Crowning
May 26 Senior Prom
May 30 Memorial Day
May 31 Ascension Thursday
June 1 Honors Assembly
June 6 Commencement Exercises
June 8 School close
Athletics

But I have promises to keep
And miles to go...

The purpose of any educational system is to build men spiritually, intellectually, and physically. It has been said the battles of life are won or lost on the field of honor whether it be the football field, the basketball court, the baseball diamond (or in the arena of the heart).

It is the purpose of the Academy Athletic program to build the character, quicken the mind, and strengthen the bodies of the young men and women who must be leaders in the years to come.

“When the great Score Keeper
Comes to tally your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game.”
NEW COACHES
SPARK IRISH
TO VICTORY

Two new coaches have gotten the Academy back on the road to victory. Coach Jim Lynett, formerly of Beal City High, and Coach Dick Adams teamed up to put a new brand of ball on the field for the "Reds" this year.

The Blue Jays of Shepherd were surprised to see the power and varied offense which nearly upset them in the second half of that opening dual. Here we became branded as a "second-half" team and remained thus for the rest of the season. Quarterback Jim Youngs did manage, however, to put across three touchdowns in the first half of the Bay City St. James, St. Mary, and Vatican games.

On October 21, the Edmore Panthers, the team that humiliated the Academy with a 56-6 defeat last season, fell before the gang-tackling, high-spirited "Fighting Irish" who were determined to pull the rug out from under Edmore and give the Homecoming crowd something to go home and talk about.

Among the outstanding gridders at SHA this season were the seniors. Center Bob Goffinet, guard Rick Witte, Tom Horgan and "Baby" Joe Cochran provided the mainstays of the highly loaded defensive line. Spencer Kluby and Gene Heintz, two of the ten-taker seniors, did outstanding jobs at the defensive end and back spots; Bob Heintz and Ken Neyer joined with Quarterback Jim Youngs and Fullback Dan Thering to make a pile driving offensive backfield. The team will be losing 11 seniors, 9 of them were starters.


Mike Traux (48) and Rich Wolfe (58) open the 33 hole for Bob Heintz in the Homecoming tilt vs. Eldora. This was one of the T.B.'s called back for a penalty.

Coach Lynett and Adams give the team a "pop talk" at half-time.
"Hey, wait for me," says Bob Goffinet (60) to Ron Ervin (33). Jim Hoyken, on the turf, assists with the foot.

This was the 47 yard run that gave Don Thering (47) the first score of the Clare game.

The trail of white shirts left on the ground was one reason for the near upset that yanked Clare from her position in state ratings.

"Look out, Spence! Here comes the ball!" Spence Kirby (50) did look out.

Up, Up, and Away—Joe Horgan jumps high to pass, in the face of two unfortunate opponents.

"Irishman" Tom Horgan, Gene Thelen (41), and Joe Horgan (33), do the "Hully Gully" with three unidentified Romans. The Big Reds dropped this game and the return match with Romans.

Mick Vaiken lays in 2 after stealing the ball from the Clare Pioneer behind him. Mick is known for his quick outwire play on the hard court. He was instrumental in upsetting Clare 53-39.
VARSITY
WON—4  LOST—14

Center Tom Horgan goes up and around for "two". The big senior tallied 12 in this tilt with Rome.

J.V. TEAM
WON—7  LOST—5

"Wait a second, folks," says Gene Theissen. (41) "I want that round building.


Track

The Varsity Squad: Front, Shirley Newland, Ruth Glover. Back, standing: Sandy Fortino, Denise Thelox, center, sitting, Captain Ginger Sheld.

The Cheerleading Squad for 1961 and 62 have done much to revitalize the forgotten school spirit at S.I.A. Captain Ginger Sheld of the Varsity Squad has initiated pep meetings, pep clubs, and gimmicks to inject life into the games. The J.V. Squad were the bunch, however, that began the school spirit ball rolling. Headed by captain Carol Silverman, the peppy crew speeded up the cheers and had new cheers for every game. The Varsity followed suit and now The Academy is building school spirit and feeling back to where it should be. Three cheers for the Cheerleading Squad!!!

The girls get things going before the season game with St. Mary's.

The Varsity do their original "Spirit Stomp" for school photographer.

The J.V. Cheerleading Squad: Front Row; Connie Huber, Captain Carole Silverman, Tina Wickert, Back Row, Marcia Powell, Patty Brown, Mary Jane Jackson.

The J.V.'s do the "Irish V", just one of their many new cheers.

It's homecoming and the "Pappy Six" relax in Tina's convertible before the game.
Academy Classes

There are four years in the life of an Academy student, which, perhaps more than any others, are essential in the development of intellectual, social, and moral talents.

Throughout his years in high school the student receives thorough instructions and sympathetic, though sometimes stern understanding from his teachers and advisors. He experiences the pride of accomplishment, the rewards of fulfilled obligations and the warmth of friendships. These years are memorable for they are the last in the formative period of his personality and character. From this foundation an Academy student receives strength and a sense of purpose that will sustain him through life.
The Class Of '64...

Laura Davis, Vice-President; Mary Ann Swearsay, President; Diane Jensen, Treasurer, and Guylyn King, Secretary, discuss the Sophomore's part in the Christmas program.

Forging Ahead

Jane Johnson
Wanda Kenkovich
Catherine Kelly
Gaylyn King
Mary Kirkey
Michael Kolenda

Carol Lebringer
Elizabeth McConnell
Thomas McConnell
Evelyn McDonald
Collin McGuire
Ann Murphy

Lawrence Mohler
Shirley Newland
Evelyn Paty
Carolyn Poitl
Elizabeth Rea
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Frederick Scholl
Carol Silvernail
Susan Smalley
Sharon Steglin
Mary Ann Swearsay

Terrance Swatik
Patricia Thaddeus
Elizabeth Thwing
John Topo

Bill Collins
Bill Courtright
Laura Davis
Sharon Dent
John Downing

Sandra Duffy
Joseph Duffield
Kathryn Fenton
Stephen Duriga
Patricia Edge
Sueet Eggle

Michael Fillman
Robert Foeckel
Carole Fertile
Susan Fox
Kathleen Gallagher
John Hornakind

Janet Hart
Patricia Henry
Susan Henry
Connie Huber
Mary Jackson
Diane Jensen

Heidi Vechts
Christine Whitsett

Theresa Weidheid

Karen Zeneberg

Sophomore debaters Diane Jensen, Kathleen Gallagher and Janet Johnson get helpful tips from veteran debater John Johnson.
Nearing Its Goal...

Junior class officer: Ken Neyer, President; Gieger Scheld, Secretary; Helen Fae, Vice-President; and Deon Thelen, Treasurer, choose their class rings.

Kathleen Astor
James Bollma
Julie Bollma

Sharon Bollman
James Cain

Jacqueline Campbell
Joseph Crichton
Ronald Ervin

Margaret Fabiana
Kathryn Fletcher
Sally Peters
Mary Lou Fortino

Sandra Fortino
Helen Fae
Eileen Gillis
Charles Grindale
Jessica Hartman

Ray Howick
Thomas Horgan
John Johnson
Janet Kowalick
Joseph Kowalick

The Class Of '63

Donald McCorkick
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Diana Myslick
Peter Nisporeno
Kenneth Neyer

William Niswag
Richard Newland
Mary Ann Pellerin
Lindy Randi

Marline Rozgaski
Mary St. Germaine
Joanne Salchert
Virginia Stek

James Sweeney
Denise Thelen
Jodi Thelen

Donald Thering
Michael Tischer

Susan Webster
Diane Wenzersky

James Young

Jessica Horner, Ken Neyer, Ron Ervin, Kathy Astor, Don McCorkick and Sue Bollma enjoy the refreshments at the J-Hop.
Honor Students

and able students lead class of "62"
Seniors thank God for the opportunities . . .

MARY JO FORTINO  RUTH ANN GLOVER  ROBERT GOFFNET

He has given us.

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EUGENE THEISEN  MARGARET THEISEN  KATHERINE THOMPSON

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And promises to keep.
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With these closing pages the class of ’62 says "Salve" to a new world of adult life, and "Vale" to wonderful, sheltered years of growth in wisdom and grace here at Sacred Heart Academy. We carry with us many memories to be cherished throughout life; and, fortified with Mary’s rosary, God’s blessing, the good wishes of our loved ones, we take our leave.

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