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THIS IS SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Here many of us were baptized, received our First Holy Communion, made our first Confession, and were anointed by the Bishop in Confirmation. It is down this center aisle that we will march for the last time as a class to receive the diplomas which will end our years at the Academy. And here will be where many of us will be married, where our children will be baptized, confirmed, and wed, and here our last visit will be made in our Requiem Mass. This is the center of our life, the core of our Faith; this is our haven in troubled times, our sanctuary.

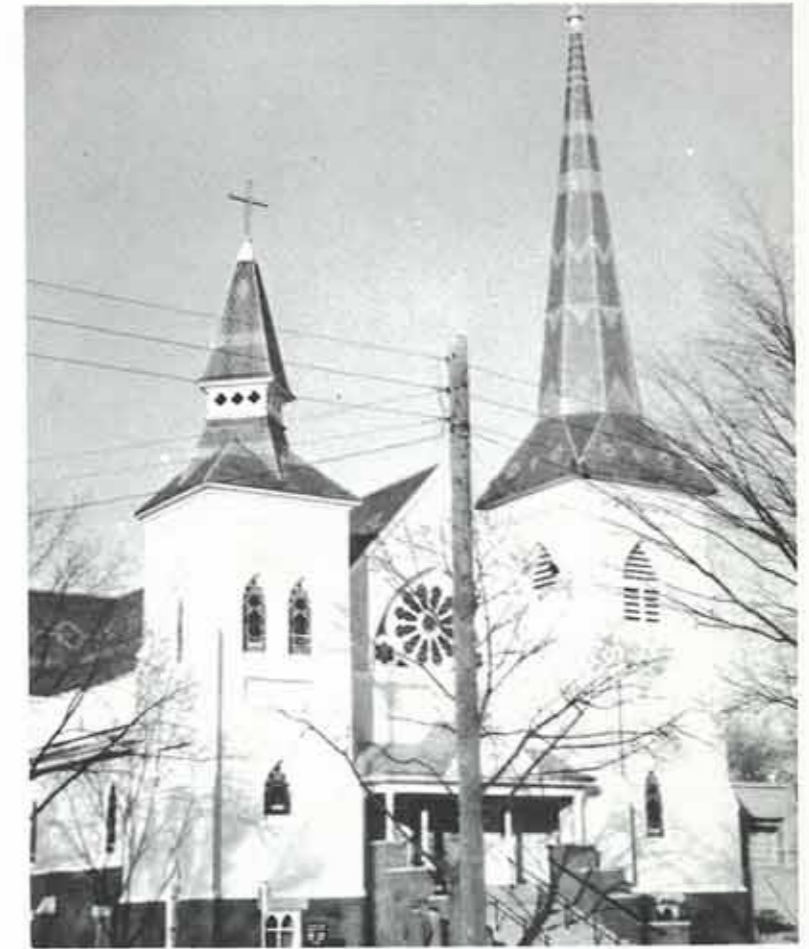
*“To find the amazing path --
To find the moveless rock”*

“RIDDLES”

Sister Maris Stella

THIS IS SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

This is where we came as second-graders to learn the truths of our Faith; it is where we prepared for our first Holy Communion, our first Confession, and Confirmation. Within its walls we have made hundreds of friendships, we have learned how to accept and complete assignments, how to obey authority, and how to adapt ourselves to the social life of a school. It has prepared us as best it could to meet the problems which we will face in the world of tomorrow.



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*"Out of confusion of keys to find the key that fits
each keyhole, unlocks every lock."*

"RIDDLES". Sister Maris Stella, S.S.J.

To the Sacred Heart, Cor Jesu, we dedicate this volume of our annual. He is the Key that opens every door, every mystery, every meaning. Through the door that He opens, we enter into life.

In the pages of this book we, the 1963 staff of Cor Jesu, present the many small keys we have acquired which have opened the doors of wisdom and knowledge and friendship and courage to us this year of Our Lord, 1963.



National Honor Society members posing after the formal induction ceremonies are, left to right, Mary Ann Sweeney, Christine Wickert, Josephine Theisen, Virginia Scheid, Mary St. Germaine, Susan Webster, Paulette Andres, Carole Fortino; 2nd Row: Kathleen Gallagher, Susan Fox, Evelyn Pety, Caroline Prout, Julie Belinck, Sandra Duffy, Sharon Stangle, Kenneth Neyer, Laura Davis, James Sweeney, Jessica Hartman, William Nowak, Sharon Dent, John Tape, and John Johnson.

Academy Students Inducted into National Honor Society

On February 25th, Sacred Heart established the Cor Jesu Branch of the National Honor Society. Fourteen Juniors and ten Seniors received their certificates of membership and Honor Society pins at the ceremony conducted by members of the Senior High Honor Society and their advisor, Mr. Robert Wardrop.

To be accepted as a member of the National Honor Society, students must receive the vote of four faculty members indicating that they have a B or better scholastic average and are outstanding in character, leadership, and service. As the National Honor Society is a group of outstanding youngsters of our nation, the Academy is truly proud to belong.

Jessica Hartman signs the formal pledge of the National Honor Society and receives her certificate from Mike Kumler as Mr. Robert Wardrop looks on. Seated on the stage are Mr. Malcolm McShea and Gary Wright, President of the Mt. Pleasant Senior High School National Honor Society.



Our Administrators, The Reverend Priests And



FATHER CHARLES DEUTREMONT, RT. REV. MSGR. E. N. ALT, and FATHER JOSEPH McKINNEY hold an informal conference on the progress of their various classes and projects at Sacred Heart Academy. Each of the duties these priests perform for our school plays an important part in the betterment of the Academy.

Just as every building is firmly established on a corner stone, in a very similar way our priests form the corner, the center, and the heart of the Sacred Heart parish — the church, the school, and the many societies and charitable agencies which they direct.

Their dedication to Christ in our person is a continual source of humble gratitude on our part. By their good examples and never-ending counsel, our priests help us to strive toward our eternal goal. Even though long hours and tedious duties confront them daily, these faithful priests can always find time to aid us when we need them.

Such religious fervor and dedication surely deserves highest praise. Our priests truly deserve to be called "keepers of the Key" and the dispensers of His grace and wisdom. We at Sacred Heart will be eternally grateful to them.

Sisters, Lay The Ground Work For Our Future

Since 1889, when Sacred Heart Academy was established in a little white building formerly occupied by the Church, the students have been guided and taught by the Dominican Sisters. When the first sisters arrived in Mt. Pleasant they had come 700 miles from their motherhouse in New York; now our teachers come to us from near-by Grand Rapids.

Although many years have passed since the sisters first ventured to instruct Sacred Heart students, the principles that guide them in their teaching have not altered. The good sisters still strive to instill in their students a combination of intellectual knowledge and pious faith. Surely we owe special thanks to these dedicated teachers who have labored so untiringly so that we may be brought nearer to Christ, our goal in life. In increasing numbers our sisters are aided by a fine corps of lay teachers, who also give a fine example of Christian, adult living.



Sister Mary Agatha, principal of Sacred Heart's high school, finds that office assistants Sister Mary Theophane and Mrs. Thomas McEvoy can relieve her of many of the tasks that fall to a school principal.



SISTER MARY HENRY SUSO, Senior glee club, Girls choir, instrumental music, and recorder instructor, prepares her Glee Club for the annual festival.



SISTER MARIE JEANINE, Junior Glee Club, Girls Choir, and assistant to Sister Henry Suso, works with the Freshmen to improve their voices.

Our Music Faculty Keeps a Song in Our Hearts



MR. JAMES MIDDLEBROOK, Band teacher, works for perfection for one of the band's numerous performances.



MR. JAMES LYNETT, Sophomore History and Physical Education teacher, brings a better understanding of the world situation to Academites.



SISTER MARY ALICIA, American History, World History, and Freshman Religion instructor, gives S H A students a thorough background of the United States history.

Social Science Teachers Do for God and Country

MR. JAMES MILLET, Civics teacher and Junior Home Room advisor, explains a point of the U. S. government to the Seniors Susan Webster and Kay Fletcher.

The Social Studies department at Sacred Heart Academy has for its aim the formation of the perfect Christian Citizen, whose understanding of the government, its workings and ideals, is equaled by his appreciation of the way of life it has provided for him. He learns his debt to the past, a debt that can be paid only by his defence of all that is best in the past, and by his complete dedication to the ideals he has inherited.





Academites are kept up on the changes in the worlds of Math, and Science by the able members of the science department, Sister Mary Faith, Sister Mary Lamberta, and Mr. Edward Shannon.

Sister Faith, who joined our faculty in 1959, teaches Biology, Physics, Physical Science, and Trigonometry. Since coming to Sacred Heart she has made the Science Fair her pet project and has organized it so that the entire school may participate. Sister also served this year as Sophomore Homeroom teacher.

Sister Lamberta has been the guiding light of the Math division since she joined the staff of Sacred Heart four years ago. Under her watchful eyes the department has run concurrent with the new discoveries in the field of Mathematics.

The newest member of the Math. and Science department is Mr. Edward Shannon who comes to us from Oxford, Mississippi. He teaches Chemistry, Biology, General Math, and Algebra II and has lightened both Sister Faith's and Sister Lamberta's load of classes.



General Math, Biology, Chemistry, and Algebra II Teacher, MR. EDWARD SHANNON

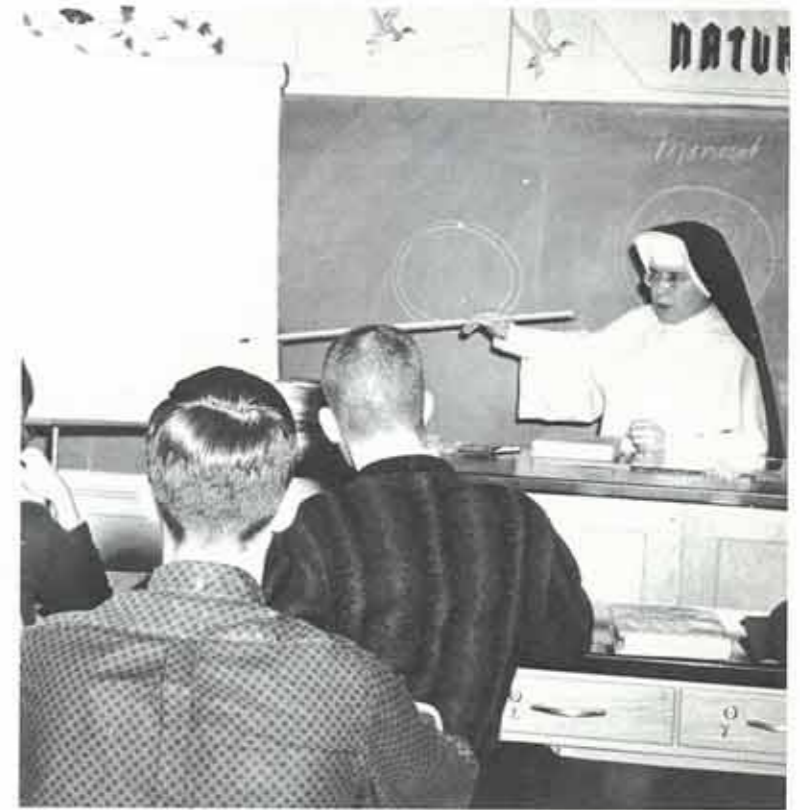
We Strive For Healthy Minds



Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry. Instructor, SISTER MARY LAMBERTA



Physical Science, Biology, Physics, and Trigonometry teacher, Sister Mary Faith.



In Healthy Bodies

In order to comply with President Kennedy's physical fitness for youth program, Sacred Heart added a new member to its faculty, that of a second full time Physical Education instructor. This position is being filled by Miss Betty Rae Herrick (right), who has brought to the Academy grade school as well as high school a thorough program of physical fitness. Her course helps to give the girls of the Academy the sound bodies they need in order to build sound minds.



Assistant Physical Education Instructor, Miss Betty Rae Herrick.



MRS. KEITH MAXWELL, instructor in foreign languages, brings souvenirs of her travels to her classes to give them an authentic touch. Here she has donned a colorful costume to show her Spanish students how Mexican women dress during the Mardi Gras.



MRS. STEPHEN BESWICK teaches business and government essentials in her Shorthand I and II, Typing I, and Civics classes. She also is Home Room advisor for the Juniors.



MISS RUTH ANN SOWLE, Freshman English teacher, has initiated a weekly Speech Class for her pupils. Miss Sowle also serves as Sophomore Home Room advisor.



SISTER ANNE LUCILLE works on the publishing of the school paper, her Journalism class's monthly publication. Sister also teaches English III and IV, Guidance IV, and is COR JESU advisor.



MRS. ESTHER WINGER brings better reading practices to Sacred Heart students through her Communications I and II courses.

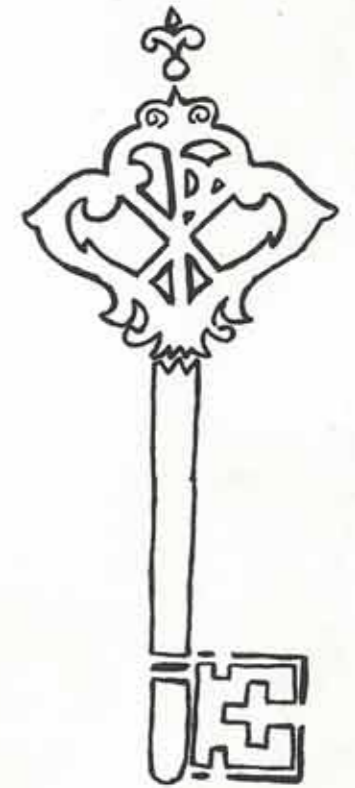


Miss AGNES MURPHY and SISTER MARIE ALBERTUS, the able librarians of Sacred Heart, completely reorganized the library as their 1962-63 school year project. Sister Albertus also teaches shorthand.



underclassmen

these are the days and years of preparation. CHRIST,
our key, opens the door - - enriches our knowledge - -
challenges our imagination - - broadens our
understanding - - tests the depth of our reasoning.
tomorrow we will shoulder the responsibility we are
now learning to accept.



Freshmen Greet High School Life with Anticipation



L. Acker	J. Breidenstein	D. Collin	J. Dent	M. DuHamel	T. Epple
D. Arnold	J. Bunting	G. Courtright	R. Dent	F. Durigo	C. Foreman
C. Bollman	S. Carroll	M. Courtright	T. Dibble	R. Endres	B. Fox

The step from grade school to high school is a big step, most of us will agree, but the seventy students who accomplished that act this year have settled into the groove of high school life with remarkable ease. They have taken in stride the difficult conjugation of Latin verbs, the problem of how to turn letters into numbers in algebra, and of diagramming that adverbial clause in English.

They have greeted the task of attending mixers with enthusiasm, and have accomplished the difficult feat of changing classes in the crowded Academy halls.

For these and other reasons the Class of '63 predicts success for this group in 1966.



Vice-President
Vicky Moeggenberg



President
Earl Hartman



Treasurer
Eugene Pety



Secretary
Carol Foreman



The Freshmen learned early that high school means assignments as well as fun.



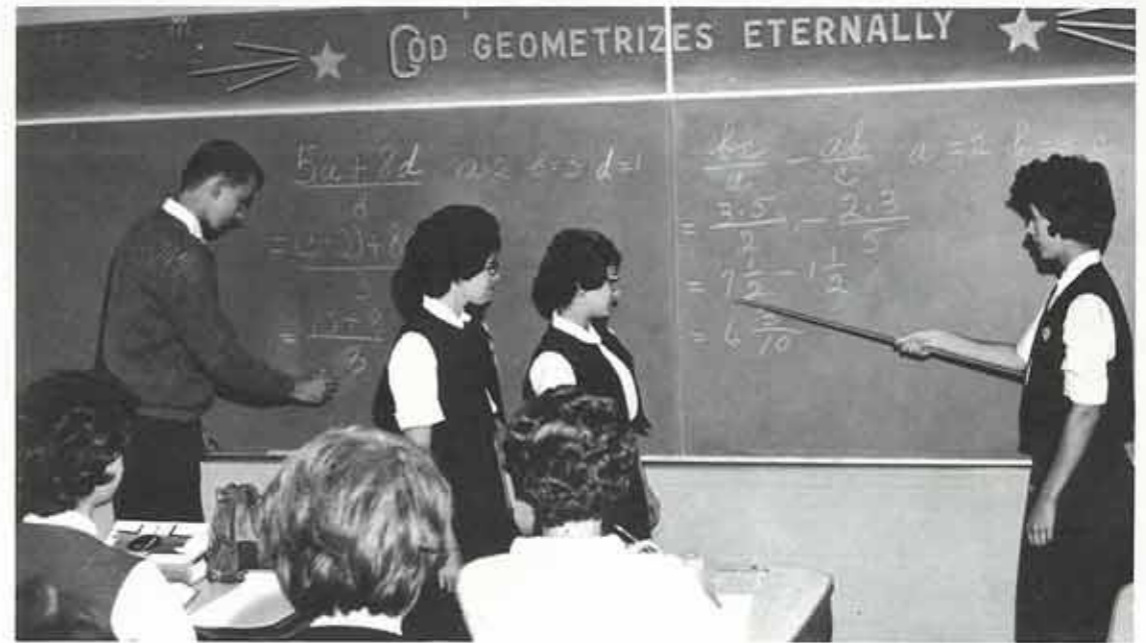
The proper way to make introductions, a vital part of Freshman life, is shown Martha Pallard and Earl Hartman by Dick Horgan.



World History I students, Martin Naumes, Nancy Knight, Rita Theisen, Dennis Wezensky, and Robert Zeneberg, examine fossils of ancient times.



S. Galgoczi D. Goffnet C. Hart M. Heintz L. Howell J. Jourdain
 M. Goenner K. Grubaugh E. Hartman R. Horgan R. Huber J. Keebauch



Dick Horgan reaches his solution while Mary Lou Reihl and Barbara Fox listen closely to Rita Theisen's explanation of her problem in Sister Lamberta's Algebra I class.

High Spirits And Ideals Are

Characteristic Of The Class Of '66

Jubilant prize-winning Freshmen Mary Lou Reihl and Sally McCormick are in sharp contrast to Sophomore Jim Kenney whose class came in last in the caroling competition.



The tape recorder is put to good use by Sally McCormick and Frank Sytec with Tom Dibble supervising in Communications I Class.



T. Klumpp N. Knight M. Lobsinger G. Martin C. McGuire V. Moeggenberg
 P. Klunzinger D. Lapham L. Luikis S. McCormick P. Milan D. Murphy



M. Naumes J. Neyer M. Pollard P. Prout J. Reid D. Rondy
 P. Neff E. Pety P. Powell J. Purtil M. Reihl S. Scully

Freshmen Prepare For Life In A Modern World

Although they are new to the ways of high school, the Freshmen have taken a sure step up the ladder of success by demonstrating great possibilities. Their school spirit has shown itself at the pep meetings where the loudest cheers resound from the northwest corner of the gym. At Homecoming, they marched away with first prize in float competition. Another display of enthusiasm was seen on December 19, when the traditional Academy Caroling Contest took place, the Freshmen again copped first place.

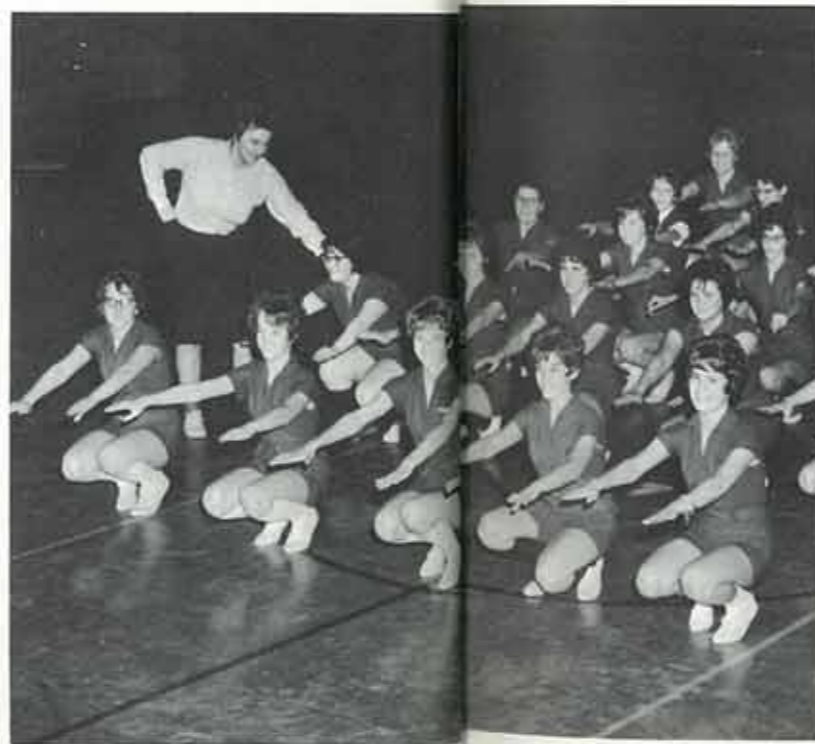
This is just the beginning! With three years of life at the Academy remaining, the Freshmen are sure to develop into one of the best ever to graduate from Sacred Heart.



The Freshmen's first-prize Homecoming float, "Let's Cream 'em" inspired the Big Red to do just that.



Sue Scully and Diane Arnold read declensions from the Latin I book as Paul Klunzinger indicates pictures displaying them.



"Straighten those backs," exclaims Miss Herrick as she gives Fitness Tests

C. Shaw
 R. Sweeney
 G. Thering
 E. Wahlscheid



C. Siman
 A. Swift
 R. Thering
 W. Wohlscheid



G. Sole
 F. Sytek
 T. Wentworth
 D. Wezensky



J. Stansberry
 R. Theisen
 B. Wieferich
 R. Zeneberg





Sr. Terencia, Sophomore English instructor, aids her class in putting their native language "into action."



President
John Cotter



Vice-president
Richard Beltinck



Treasurer
Nancy Milan



Secretary
Mary Kay
Breidenstein

School Spirit and Strong Loyalties Make up the Hallmark of Sophomores

The Sophomores who have been with us at Sacred Heart Academy for two years have shown us that they have grown in wisdom and thus have shown an increasing ability to take on responsibilities with greater confidence. Although their class spirit is strong, they are noted for their strong loyalty to Academy's entire student-body. They have begun to realize that though the future stands as a Golden Door of opportunity, they must earn the key through hard work now.



A. Anker
H. Bayer
R. Beltinck

M. Breidenstein
D. Bullard
J. Campbell



J. Campbell
J. Campbell
S. Campbell

C. Cashen
B. Collins
J. Cotter

K. Davis
M. Dean
B. DuHamel

D. Endres
J. Epple
W. Ervin

J. Farner
K. Fletcher
M. Fortino

A. Forton
F. Hackett
J. Heintz



R. Henry J. Hovey J. Huber B. Kowallic D. Ley J. Lopez
 M. Hovey J. Kenney R. Lopham S. Lobsinger J. Lynch

Sophomores Apply Knowledge

Tom Milan, Jeff Heintz, Francis Hackett, and Jim Kenney prepare the shrine for the Christmas season, a traditional Sophomore task.



To The Pattern Of Daily Living



24 Fr. Dautremont's Religion II class listens attentively to his explanation on the workings of the Ecumenical Council.



Latin II students, Tom Milan, Sue Lobsinger, Mary Kay Breidenstein, and Bill Ervin, examine Mrs. Maxwell's model of an ancient Roman colosseum.



Senior Ken Neyer keeps a watchful eye on studious Sophomores Jim Kenney, Bill Swetz, and Bruce DuHamel.



V. Mahon J. McEvoy N. Milan M. Moore P. Oliver C. Phillips
 P. McCord S. McNerney T. Milan V. Neyer B. Peltier M. Powell



Sister Faith displays the lab's plastic mold of a human head to the Biology class.

The Sophomores start the morning off right by eagerly responding to Mr. Lynett in World History II Class.



Marsha Powell explains how to bisect an angle as Jeff Heintz and Veronica Mahon put their problems on the board in Sister Lamberta's Geometry class.

The Sophomores took second prize in float competition with their "pop-up" toaster.



Sophomores Co-operate In Activities

With only two years of high school behind them, the Sophomores have already built up a reputation for their fine school spirit, and for their ability to come through in a pinch. They have built prize-winning Homecoming floats in both of the annual celebrations that they have participated in, and this year they organized the parade with great success.

As a class they have joined in the Caroling Contests, UNICEF Hallowe'en drive, and spectator sports. Their school spirit is well represented by the three J. V. Cheerleaders who are Sophomores and by the large number of boys in the class who are taking part in the Intramural and Junior Varsity basketball games.

Their fortune lies in their unity and, realizing this, the Class of '65 is striving for success as a unit, both scholastically and socially.

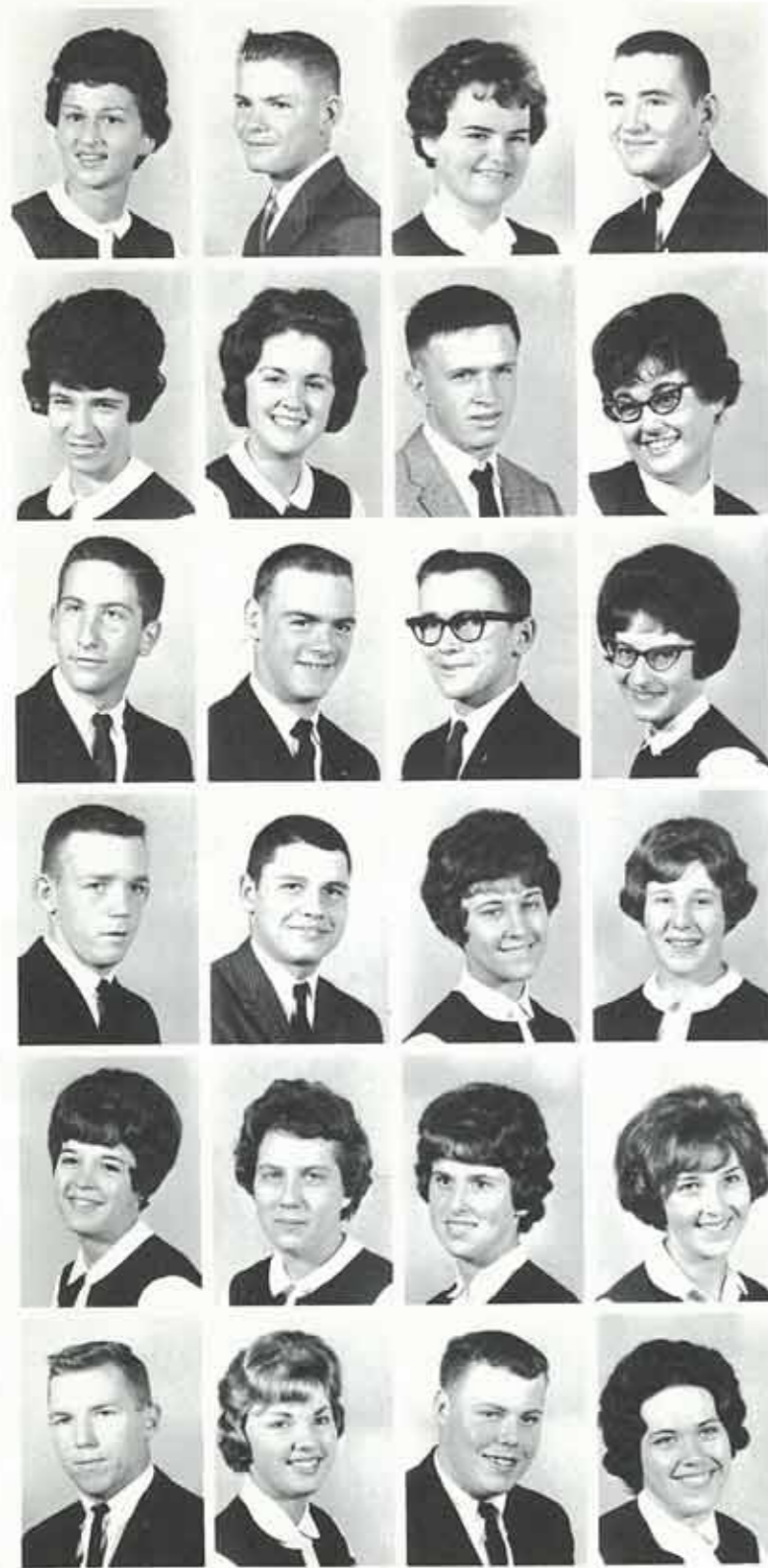
Last minute touches are added to the other Sophomore entry—an Irish Bingol



C. Walters
R. Walton
D. Wentworth
C. Wezensky



P. Pruden	S. Schafer	W. Swetz
T. Rasmussen	C. Schupbach	R. Tice
Y. Reynolds	J. Slack	C. Theisen
P. Rogers	K. Slater	M. Theisen
G. Rondy	J. Sowle	W. Thering
C. Schafer	R. Spence	J. Walker



P. Andres	R. Bush	S. Duffy	R. Foldesi
M. Archey	M. Cain	J. Du Hamel	C. Fortino
K. Beltinck	W. Collins	S. Durigo	K. Forton
J. Bollman	W. Courtright	P. Epple	S. Fox
P. Brown	L. Davis	S. Epple	K. Gallagher
T. Bunting	S. Dent	M. Fallon	J. Hart

Juniors Seek

"A class that works together stays on top." This is the motto of the Class of '64, which has proved it in their three years of high school now completed. Among their past "top" efforts are the highest percentage of honor students as Freshmen and Sophomores, the highest number in Glee Club attendance; Forensics and Science Fair "firsts"; top writers, two of whom had articles published in the National Anthology of High School Essays. Two Juniors also won the K. of C.'s Essay Contest.

Another first goes to the Junior Class in that from their ranks was chosen the first CHRONICLE'S Student of the Month, John Tope.

If the Juniors have been this ambitious throughout their three years of high school, we can hardly wait to see what their Senior year will bring.



President
Janet Johnson



Treasurer
Mary Kirkey

Knowledge As They Prepare For The Future



Algebra II is really that much fun?



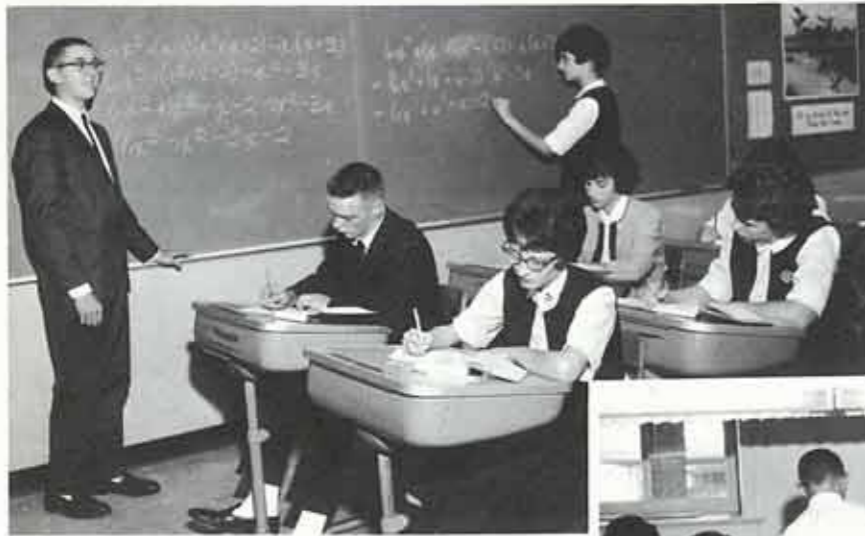
Vice-President
Paulette Andres



Secretary
Theresa Wahlscheid



The works of Benjamin Franklin inspire Junior English students Caroline Prout, Ken Beltinck, John Bollman, and Tom Bunting.



John Tape and Janet Johnson proudly demonstrate for Sister Lamberta's Junior Algebra students the correct solution to the problem.



Mr. Shannon's Chemistry class cleans up their equipment after completing another lab. experiment.

Class of '64

Displays Scholarship and Ingenuity



"We're Shootin' For Victory"—the theme of the Juniors' third prize winning float.



A popular "monster" in the parade was Grot, the Juniors' pride.



Having given honor to God in Holy Mass, Academy students hurry out of church for a brief noon recess. Because of increased enrollment classes were scheduled for the first time during the noon hour. Many Academites, therefore, could not attend the student's Mass.



P. Henry
S. Henry

C. Huber
M. Jackson

D. Jensen
J. Johnson

W. Keebauch
C. Kelly

G. King
M. Kirkey



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| M. Kolenda | L. Nolsel | R. Rzepecki | P. Thatcher |
| C. Lobsinger | S. Nowland | F. Schall | E. Thering |
| E. McConnell | E. Pety | C. Silvernail | J. Tope |
| T. McConnell | C. Prout | S. Stangle | C. Wickert |
| E. McDonald | E. Rea | M. Sweeney | T. Walscheid |
| A. Murphy | M. Rogers | T. Swetz | K. Zeneberg |



Shirley Nowland, Mary Kirkey, Sandra Duffy and Maureen



Archey take dictation at the board from Mrs. Beswick.



Laura Davis shows her mastery of the keyboard as Mrs. Beswick looks on.

A Class That Works Together Stays on Top

All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy. So the bright and shining Juniors have mixed just the right proportions of each to invent a new formula for success.

As to how much work should be added, school seems to fulfill all of the space allotted. The Juniors are eligible for secretarial courses, Chemistry, or Journalism, to list a few. Classes in drafting, mechanic, home economics, as well as driver-training are also offered in co-operation with the public high school.

Socially, the Juniors share the burden with the Seniors by presenting the Senior Prom and the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The Class of '63 salutes the Senior Class of 64.



Juniors Carol Fortino and Ann Murphy—and Sandra Duffy pause to greet a visitor with a smile in Spanish class.



ACTIVITIES

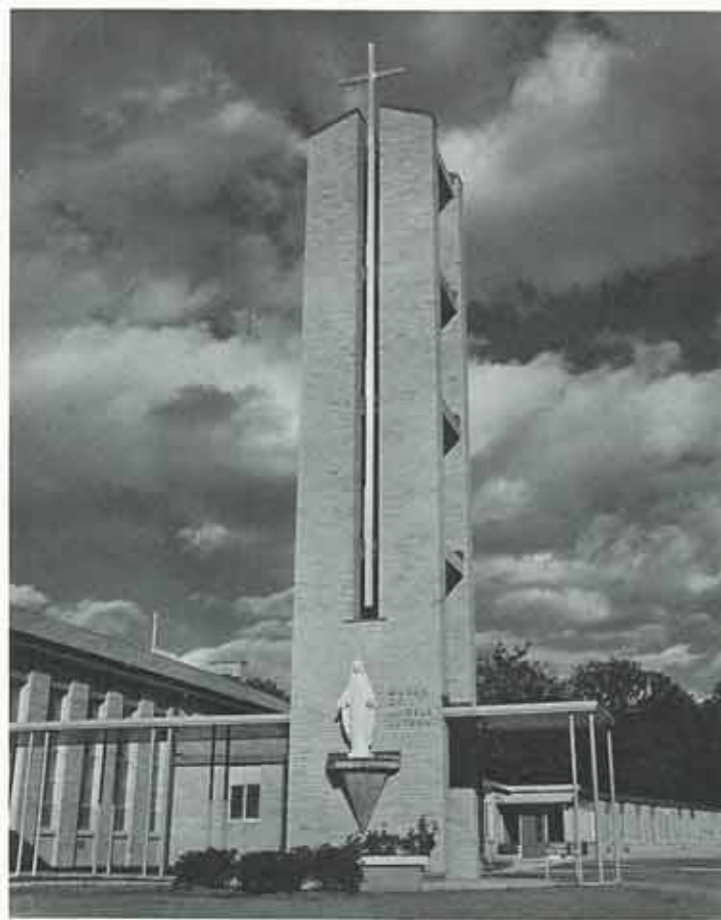
the gaiety of a ball - - the fun of a mixer - - the thrill of a winning float - - the warm and wonderful happiness that comes when we sing "o mary, we crown thee with blossoms today . . ." these are some of our memories. in working together we have learned unselfishness - - understanding - - patience, too.





Father Van Bergen, retreat master, talks to the students in the gym during the 1963 retreat.

Retreat Brings Us Closer to God.



Queen of Angels Retreat House in Saginaw, Michigan, provided a day of recollection for the Seniors in April.

The annual retreat for the high school students of Sacred Heart was held January 28-30, 1963 under the direction of Fr. Louis Van Bergen, pastor of St. Anthony Pauda, Mancelona, Michigan. Fr. Van Bergen's talks were on prayer, confession, virtue, death, judgment, and charity. Also included daily in the Retreat were the Rosary, Mass, the Stations of the Cross, and Benediction.

The purpose of this Retreat is to offer a quiet period of three days during which each of the students get to know themselves and God better, to discover and correct some of their faults, and to analyze their religious habits and, if possible, better them.

In April, the Seniors made a "day of recollection" at Our Lady Queen of Angels Retreat House in Saginaw. This is an introduction to a semi-closed retreat and a last day of preparation for graduation and the new period opening in our lives.



Senior Acolytes Ken Neyer, Jim Sweeney, John Johnson, and Mick Voisin assist Fr. McKinney at Benediction.

Junior servers John Tope, Bill Courtright, and Fred Schall with Sophomores Francis Hackett and John Cotter prepare for the weekly novena.



The reliable altar boys of Sacred Heart Academy are a credit to the Parish. Serving daily as well as Sunday Mass, the boys, who make up the corps of acolytes, seldom miss an appointment. Representing the laity in the Mass and serving the priest are the two-fold purpose of these boys.

Every year Monsignor Alt rewards the faithful servers by honoring them at a picnic at School Section Lake.



Janet Campbell, Julie Belinck, Veronica Mahon, and Mary Theisen receive helpful pointers from Mrs. Robert Krantz in teaching the Catholic patients at the Mt. Pleasant State Home and Training School.

"What you do for these, the least of my brethern, you do for me." With these words of Our Lord to encourage them, Academy volunteers travel to the Mt. Pleasant State Home and Training School each Thursday evening to instruct the Catholic patients there in the teachings of the Catholic faith. This act of charity reaps many benefits for all those concerned. Besides the knowledge that others less fortunate than themselves are being brought closer to Christ, many of the volunteers find that their own faith is strengthened and a true sense of charity is instilled in their hearts.

Student Council Assists, Serves, Directs.

Our student governing body at Sacred Heart Academy, the Student Council, this year elected to concentrate on several small projects instead of one large one.

Under the able guidance of Mr. James Mellet and Mrs. Mary Jo Beswick, the Student Council produced a handbook for Academy students, outlined a fire prevention program for the entire school, enlarged the trophy case in the first floor hall, improved the public address system in the gymnasium, sponsored several successful mixers, and acted as hosts to guests and kindly monitors to Academites.

The Student Council's officers, William Nowak, president; Mary St. Germaine, vice-president; Diane Jensen, secretary; and John Campbell, treasurer; provided the student body with competent leadership throughout the school year.



Jim Sweeney asks Diane Jensen to sign his pass at the Student Council desk.

Academites Demonstrate Charity Through Service

Got a headache? All run-down? Many Academy students didn't bother with a doctor this year, they simply called on Joanne Salchert, our future Registered Nurse.

Joanne divided her time during her Senior year between Sacred Heart and Central Michigan Community Hospital, where she participated in the co-op program for future nurses. The purpose of this program is to acquaint girls who plan a nursing career with hospital routine. The many students who participate in this plan aid graduate nurses by performing simple nursing duties.



"Service with a smile" is Joanne Salchert's motto as she goes about her daily tasks at Central Michigan Community Hospital.



The Student Council, with their advisor Mr. James Mellet and President Wm. Novak, take time out from their busy schedule to smile for the camera. L to R: Dennis Weznesky, Ken Neyer, Janet Johnson, Mary Sweeney, Mary St. Germaine, Diane Jensen, Jeff Heintz, Earl Hartman, Sue Scully, Helen Bayer, Virginia Scheid and John Cotter.



Sacred Heart Forensic winners: Jim Sweeney, John Johnson, Original Oration; Linda Luikis, Pat Prout, Declamation; Sharon Be Ment and John Tope, Extempore. They won the right to enter District competition at Alma College.

A big event in the Academy calendar is the annual Forensics program held each spring. The aim of the program is to produce better speakers in the high school. The categories which are included are Declamation, the memorization and oral interpretation of a speech written and originally delivered by another

person; Humorous Reading; Original Oration, an original speech written and delivered by the student; Extempore Speech, a short oration given on some current event; and Interpretative Reading, the reading of a selection in the manner which appeals to the student.



Mary Nan Cain and Mary St. Germaine used excerpts from Jean Kerr's books to take first and second place, respectively, in the Humorous Reading Division.



Interpretative Reading winners Kathleen Gallagher and Janet Johnson make the all-important decisions on which readings to use in the District Competition.

Resolved: That the United States should join in forming a common market among nations in the Western Hemisphere.

This was the topic debated in 1962-63. Arguing affirmative were John Johnson and Kathleen Gallagher. The negative was taken by Janet Johnson and Dianne Jensen.

This year the debate squad added a trophy from the Central Michigan Debate League and a plaque from the Michigan Debate League to their collection of honors.

In 1962, the team of John and Janet Johnson also brought the State Championship to Sacred Heart from Ann Arbor.



The debate squad consisting of John Johnson, Diane Jensen, Kathleen Gallagher, and Janet Johnson, pose with their advisor, Mr. Loren Gray, after accepting the Central Michigan Debate League trophy.

Debators Bring Honor to Sacred Heart



John Johnson presents his opening statement for the affirmative as Janet takes notes which they will use in defending their position.



Seated inner circle: John Johnson, Martha Pollard, Gerald Courtright, Carol Simon, Marilyn Gunner. Outer circle: Rita Theisen, Robert Sweeney, William Novak, Paul St. Germaine, James Cain, Timothy Fallon, Kay Grubaugh, Jeffery Heintz, David Collin, Timothy Cotter, Richard Horgan, William Courtright. Standing: Michael Heintz, William McDonald, Director Gerald Heydenberk.

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB—First row, left to right—J. Campbell, E. Wolscheid, R. Dent, J. Reid, M. Goenner, B. Collins, V. Mahon, N. Knight, J. Briedenstein, C. Schafer, P. Pruden, A. Anker, M. Powell, B. Peltier, M. Pollard, J. Farner, C. Hart, S. Campbell, H. Bayer, M. Reihl, C. Wezensky, M. Moore, C. Walters, Sister Marie Jeannine. Second Row, l. to r.—M. Theisen, S. Scully, J. Slack, R. Lapham, J. Neyer, P. Milan, D. Arnold, P. Neff, D. Collin, E. Pety, D. Wezensky, M. Heintz, W. Wolscheid, M. Courtright, M. Briedenstein, C. Cashen, V. Moeggenberg,

C. Foreman, C. Shaw. Third Row, l. to r.—C. Schubach, N. Milan, D. Murphy, M. Lobsinger, P. Oliver, L. Howell, G. Sole, T. Klumpp, M. Naumes, D. Thering, D. Goffnett, R. Zeneberg, C. Simon, S. Lobsinger, A. Swift, L. Luikis, K. Davis, S. Carroll. Fourth Row, l. to r.—P. Prout, S. Mc Nerney, J. McEvoy, J. Sowle, M. Dean, B. Kowallic, J. Courtright, T. Epple, J. Martin, R. Horgan, E. Hartman, P. Klunzinger, R. Sweeney, K. Grubaugh, J. Dent, J. Bunting, J. Keehbauch, B. Wieferrich, V. Neyer.



SENIOR GLEE CLUB—First Row: l. to r.—M. Kirkey, S. Henry, M. Sweeney, P. Thatcher, J. Beltinck, M. Fabiano, S. Webster, K. Fletcher, M. Peltier, V. Scheid, J. Theisen, D. Myshock, C. Prout, S. Nowland, T. Wolscheid, Sister Mary Henry Suso. Second Row: l. to r.—J. Campbell, S. Foldesi, M. Jackson, K. Anton, J. Hartman, L. Rondy, G. Rondy, F. Schall, J. Epple, J. Campbell, E. McDonald, M. Cain, S. Stangle, K. Gallagher, E. Gillis, E. Rea, M. Fortino. Third Row: l. to r.—D. Wezensky,

P. Henry, C. Lobsinger, L. Davis, C. Silvernail, J. Heintz, J. Tape, J. Campbell, R. Hauck, T. Milan, K. Beltinck, K. Fletcher, E. Pety, J. Hart, S. Duffy, E. Thering, C. Kelly, M. St. Germaine. Fourth Row: l. to r.—P. Epple, D. Theisen, H. Fox, J. Kowallic, W. Keehbauch, J. Cain, P. Mongeau, K. Neyer, J. Johnson, W. Nowak, J. Sweeney, C. Grisdale, W. Courtright, E. McCannell, J. Johnson, S. Epple, S. Dent, S. Fortino, S. Fox.

Lift up your hearts and sing

Sacred Heart is justly proud of its music department. Under the direction of Sister Henry Suso, the Academy maintains a full program of music education which begins in the second grade and continues until graduation. Sister and her assistant direct four vocal groups in high school: Senior Glee Club, Junior Glee Club, A'Capella Choir, and an All-girl Chorale.

The band, now in its fifth year performs on two important occasions — the Homecoming parade and in its own spring band concert.

Academy also offers opportunities for private lessons in piano and singing. These students present their talent and skill in one of the three spring recitals.

The entire grade school participates in an intramural festival of song. The high school groups have participated in inter-scholastic festivals in Alpena, Saginaw.

Both grade and high school groups supply our parish with choirs for Sunday and week-day Masses.

We know that music leaves us with a song on our lips — but more importantly, with a song in our hearts.



Jessica Hartman and Kathy Anton seem reassured as Sister from the side-lines declares that their graduation performance will be perfection.

PROGRAM

Como Le Va.....Valverde
Two Larks.....Leschetizky

KATHY ANTON

Ballade in G Minor.....Brahms
Lotus Land.....Scott
Danse Negre.....Scott

JESSICA HARTMAN

Concerto in A Minor.....Williams
Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier.....Strauss
Spanish Dance, No. 1.....De Falla

KATHY ANTON and JESSICA HARTMAN

Academy Students

Receive Honors



Sue Webster points out the number of electrons in sodium in her prize-winning Science Fair project.



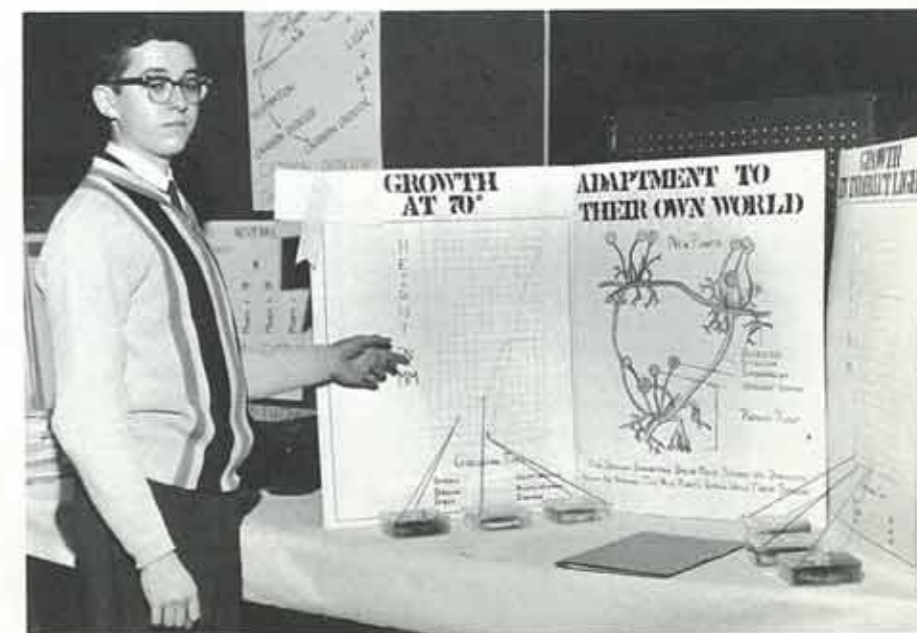
Julie Beltinck is Sacred Heart's "Homemaker of the Year."

The Betty Crocker Test, given annually to Senior girls, is a written exam which was begun eight years ago to impress on all high school Senior girls the importance of home-making as a career.

SHA's winner for 1963 was Julie Beltinck who received a Betty Crocker pin for her excellent score.

The growth of bread mold was the basis of John Tape's prize-winning Science Fair project in Biology.

The Science Fair of Sacred Heart, under the direction of Sister Faith and Mr. Shannon, is an annual contest held at S.H.A. The fair is open to entries from all grades, with classes consisting of primary, intermediate, junior, and senior. Entries in the first three classes are judged and awarded prizes at the Academy. Senior entries are displayed at Sacred Heart, then taken to Midland for judging. All judging is based on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value.





Jessica Hartman and Ginger Scheid ask Miss DiFonzo for advice on how to start a Sodality.

Summer, '62, Keeps Academites Busy.

When June rolls around most Academy students vacation. Last summer, however, several of the students traveled in and around Michigan to summer schools for various courses.

To Detroit went Julie Beltinck and Sharon Be Ment, co-editors of the *Cor Jesu*, for a yearbook summer school at the University of Detroit.

To Lansing went John Johnson and Bill Nowak for Boys' State held each summer at Michigan State.

To Ann Arbor went Sharon Be Ment for the Wolverine Girls' State at the University of Michigan.

To Chicago traveled Ginger Scheid and Jessica Hartman with Sister Ann Lucille for the Summer School of Catholic Action.



Sharon Be Ment, John Johnson, and Bill Nowak compare notes on their trips to Wolverine Girls' State and Boys' State.

Sharon Be Ment and Julie Beltinck work on their dummy sheet for the yearbook, a "must" for prospective editors.



Models Wanda Keebauch, Jeff Heintz, Patty Brown, Bill Ervin, Candy Walters, and Fred Schall give the teenager an idea on proper attire for the basketball game.

Commentator Tina Wickert, Steve Durigo, Co-chairmen Jessica Hartman and Ginger Scheid, and Jim Sweeney watch from the wings as the style show dress rehearsal gets underway.

"Girls, Guys, And Garments"

On October 17, the Sodality presented a style show entitled "Girls, Guys and Garments". The stores of downtown Mt. Pleasant provided the garments with the girls and guys of SHA doing the modeling.

Co-chairmen Ginger Scheid and Jessica Hartman worked with their committee chairmen Sue Webster and Kathy Anton to make this first attempt of presenting a teen-age style show a success. Invitations were sent to the area schools so their students might benefit from the show also.



"Serving God's Poor The World Over . . ."



Mary Kirkey takes up the collection for the Bishops' Relief Fund from the Junior girls during their daily Religion class period.

Ash Wednesday begins the Season of Lent, a time of Penance for all. In keeping with the tradition of sacrifice during this season, Academites each year give money that they might have otherwise spent on their entertainment, to the Bishops' Relief Fund. Through this fund the Bishops of the United States can give financial aid to the Bishops of other countries who can then use it for the underprivileged in their dioceses.



Kathy Anton sits on top of the world as she reigns over the Homecoming week-end.

Homecoming Highlights

Queen Kathy Anton and her court presided over the homecoming festivities, October 6-7. The activities were officially opened with the parade on Saturday afternoon. Prizes went to the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. That evening, Juniors sponsored the Island Park activities: snake dance, pep rally, and bonfire. On Sunday the game against Bay City Visitation brought victory to the Irish. The homecoming dance Sunday evening topped off the week-end and was highlighted by the crowning of Queen Kathy.



Queen Kathy, Ron Ervin, Suzi Fox, and Mick Voisin dance the night away.

Queen Kathy and her court, Marianne Dean, Jane Neyer, Mary St. Germaine, and Sue Fox, add a regal touch to the homecoming parade.



Queen Kathy and her court strike a royal pose. Jane Neyer, Freshman; Suzi Fox, Junior; Marianne Dean, Sophomore; and Mary St. Germaine, Senior.

Co-captains Ron Ervin and Ken Neyer present Queen Kathy with a bouquet and a kiss at half-time of the homecoming game.





Villainous Maureen Archey arrives on the scene to collect the mortgage on the cow.

COR JESU BALL

Thanksgiving means more to Academites than vacation, for it also signifies the time for the Cor Jesu festivities. This year, Jodi Theisen and Bill Nowak were named top ad-getters of the 1963 Cor Jesu subscription drive and were crowned Queen and King of the Ball. Runners-up in the drive, Ken Neyer and Jessica Hartman, were honored as royal attendants.

Nearly thirty students participated in the Talent Show with the Juniors leading in the star count. The acts included vocal solos, choral groups, and humorous skits.



Royalty poses for a coronation picture after Queen Jodi and King Bill were crowned by their parents, Mr. Walter Theisen (l.) and Mr. William Nowak (r.) with attendants Jessica Hartman and Ken Neyer.

King Bill And

Queen Jodi Reign Over Cor Jesu Ball.



Freshman Sally McCormick vocalizes to a Connie Francis recording in her Cor Jesu talent presentation.



Queen Jodi Theisen and King Bill Nowak and attendants Jessica Hartman and Ken Neyer lead the Grand March.



Academites line up and anxiously await the calls of Mrs. Dean Grubaugh in the Grand March.



Christine Wickert and Bill Collins, Jessica Hartman and Ken Neyer, Marty Naumes and Jane Neyer, and Helen Bayer and Jeff Heintz dance to the music of the Blue Chips in the star-studded heaven of the Senior-sponsored J-Hop held December 27, 1962.

J-Hop Ushers In Holidays



Mary Nan Cain and date pause to rest during an intermission at "Stairway To The Stars."



Marianne Dean pops her pretty head into the picture as Janet Johnson and escort say "cheese" for the camera.



Making plans for the 14th Annual Athletic Ball sponsored by the Athletic Association are Mr. and Mrs. C. Diebel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillis, and Mrs. P. McCormick. The proceeds from the Ball, held at the University Center, go to the Academy physical education departments from which the entire school benefits.

Athletic Ball Held February 9

Waiting for the drawing for the door prizes by Fr. McKinney are Jim Sweeney, Marica Powell, Cathy Cashen, and Bill Nowak.



Relaxing to the music of the Bud Freer orchestra are Ken Neyer, Jessica Hartman, Kathleen Gallagher, Jim Cain, Diane Wezensky, and Roy Hauck.





Monseignor Alt places the Infant under his tree as seniors Sandy Fortino, Sally Faldesi, Mary Lou Fortino, and Mary Peltier look on. Monseignor received this Infant from his Godmother. It is one of his most prized possessions.

The season of Advent always brings a feeling of joy to the Academy. Starting the season is the blessing of the Advent wreaths of each class which takes place at the 11:05 Mass with the high school in attendance.

The Christmas decorations were taken care of by the Seniors and the Sophomores. The priest's tree was trimmed by the Senior girls and the crib was set up in front of the convent by the Senior boys. The Blessed Virgin's shrine was decorated by the Sophomore boys.

Vacation began December 20, and Academites made last minute preparations for the birthday of Christ. Finally, at midnight on Christmas Eve, all of the carefully made plans were completed, and the students joined with the other parishioners to greet Christ as He came once again to the hearts of men.

Returning from the altar after the ceremony of the blessing of the wreaths are Senior president, KEN NEYER; Junior president, JANET JOHNSON; Sophomore president, JOHN COTTER; Freshmen president, EARL HARTMAN.



Senior boys, Roy Hauck, Ken Neyer, Jim Youngs, and Ron Ervin are not deterred by cold or storms as they people the crib with the Holy Family, the shepherds and the Christmas animals to mirror the miracle of Midnight Mass.



The annual Christmas caroling sponsored by Sacred Heart Academy on December 19th saw the Freshman Class grasp victory over their upperclassmen. The money collected was sent to aid Missions in Korea and Alaska.



"O key of David, and Sceptre of the house of Israel, that openest and no man shuttest, and shuttest and no man openeth"

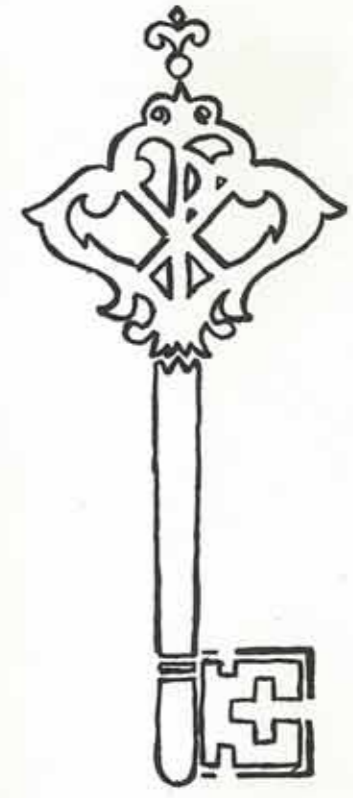
Antiphon for December 20th

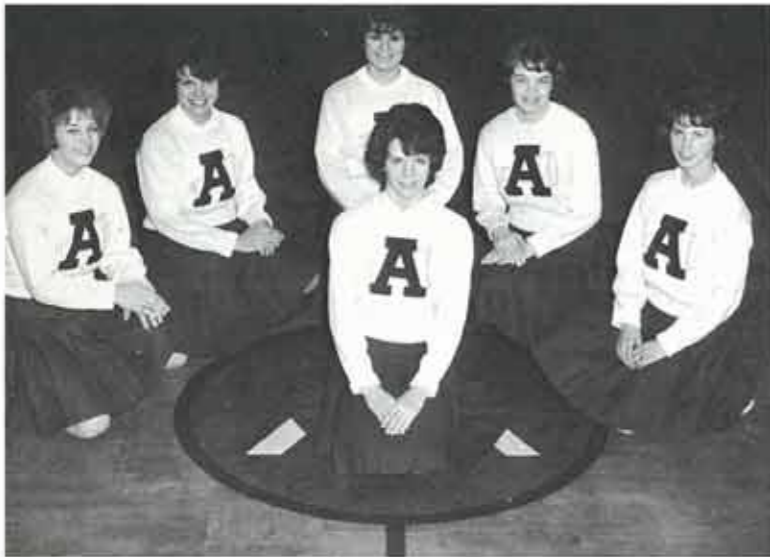




athletics

LEARNING TO ACCEPT VICTORY AND DEFEAT WITH EQUAL POISE
- - TAKING THE FAIR CALLS WITH THE UNFAIR - - SACRIFICING
PERSONAL GLORY FOR THAT OF THE TEAM - - WORKING THE
LONG HOURS OF TRAINING FOR THE FEW ON THE FIELD - -
THESE HAVE MADE OUR YEAR A SUCCESS - - A REWARDING
EXPERIENCE.





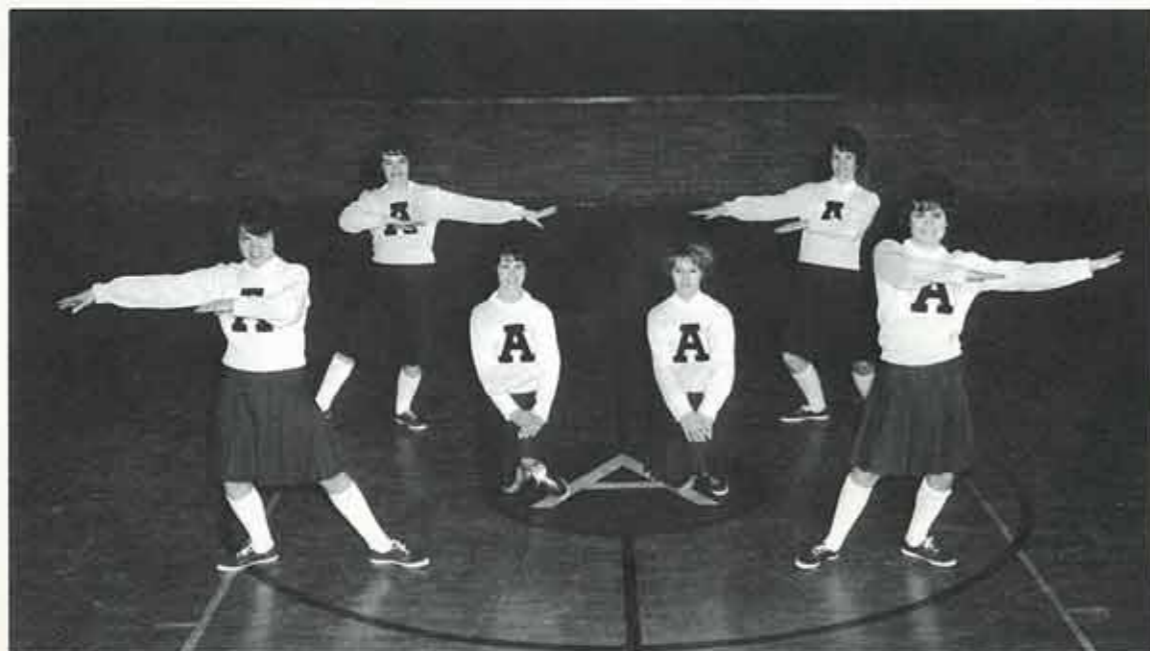
Junior Varsity cheerleaders Carol Forman, Helen Bayer, Roxanne Endres, Charlotte Theisen, and Sharron Campbell surround Captain Marcia Powell.

"Jim's boys will shine tonight", "We auto win", or "Beat 'em, Irish" are familiar signs posted by the cheerleaders in the halls of Sacred Heart when the football or basketball schedule calls for an Irish home game. Captained by Sandy Fortino, the cheerleaders worked overtime this year to boost school spirit at the Academy. Encouraging "car-avans" to follow the teams, holding more pep assemblies with organized skits, and feting a mixer were projects of the cheerleaders for this year.

The squad, which consisted of Captain Sandy Fortino, Ginger Scheid, Denice Theisen, Shirley Nowland, Carol Silvernail, and Tina Wickert, spent long hours perfecting their cheers, and Sacred Heart can be justly proud of them.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Marcia Powell, captain, Helen Bayer, Sharon Campbell, Charlotte Theisen, Roxanne Endres, and Carol Foreman, encouraged and got better attendance at the JV games. They also invented new cheers and added many new routines to the old ones.

Helen Bayer, Charlotte Theisen, Sharron Campbell, Carol Forman, Captain Marcia Powell, and Roxanne Endres execute one of the J. V.'s new cheers.



Academy Pepsters work for precision to boost spirit.

"Now let's hear a big GOOD LUCK"

Before the game, the Varsity Cheerleaders kneel at the grotto to ask Our Lady for a victory.



The Varsity Cheerleaders, Shirley Nowland, Tina Wickert, Ginger Scheid, Carol Silvernail, Captain Sandy Fortino, and Denice Theisen will go to any heights for a victory.



Coach James Lynett

With vacation still in swing and school two weeks off, Coach Jim Lynette began practice for the Irish "11's". Three weeks later the traditional SHEPHERD-ACADEMY game opened the season with Shepherd defeating SHA 12-0. In this and the CHE-BOYGAN games the Big Red sorely lacked a good offense. In the first home game of the season against TRAVERSE CITY ST. FRANCIS, the Irish showed the crowd their newly established shotgun offense which enabled them to score three touchdowns.

The following week saw fair skies shine down on a 27-26 Homecoming win over BAY CITY VISITATION, with Ken Neyer scoring all but two Irish points. Playing a tough BAY CITY ST. MARY'S team, Irish Quarterback Jim Youngs used a powerful passing attack with a stone wall defense out front to lead the Big Red to a 20-6 victory, which gave the Irish a 2-3 record and a string of hard-fought battles with more to follow.



STANDING: Left to Right — Coach Jim Lynett, Bob Rzepecki, Dan Thering, Joe Cochran, Roy Hauck, Pat McCord, Jim Youngs, John Ballman, John Hovey, Bill Thering, Ron Ervin.

KNEELING: Bill Collins, Tom Bunting, Bill Nowak, Jeffrey Heintz, Bob Foldesi, Ken Neyer, Pete Mongeau, Chuck Grisdale, Bill Schali, and assistant Coach, Tom Dittman.

Coaches Turn Power into Action

Kneeling Left to Right: Jim Lynch, Tom Milan, Bob Sweeney, Mike Heintz, Jim Kenney, Theodore Wentworth, Dennis Wezensky, Gary Rondy.

Left to Right Standing: Frances Hackett, Paul Klunzinger, Dan Endres, John Campbell, Bill Ervin, Bill Swetz, Bob Tice, John Epply, John Colter, Tom Epple.



With Varsity and J.V. Teams



Coaches Tom Dittman, Jerry Grant, Head Coach Jim Lynett, Dick Van Dyke.



Backfield: Fullback, Don Thering; Halfback, Bob Foldesi; Quarterback, Jim Youngs; Halfback, Ken Neyer.



Linemen: End, Bill Collins; Tackle, Center, John Bollman.

Bill Thering; Tackle, Bill Nowak;



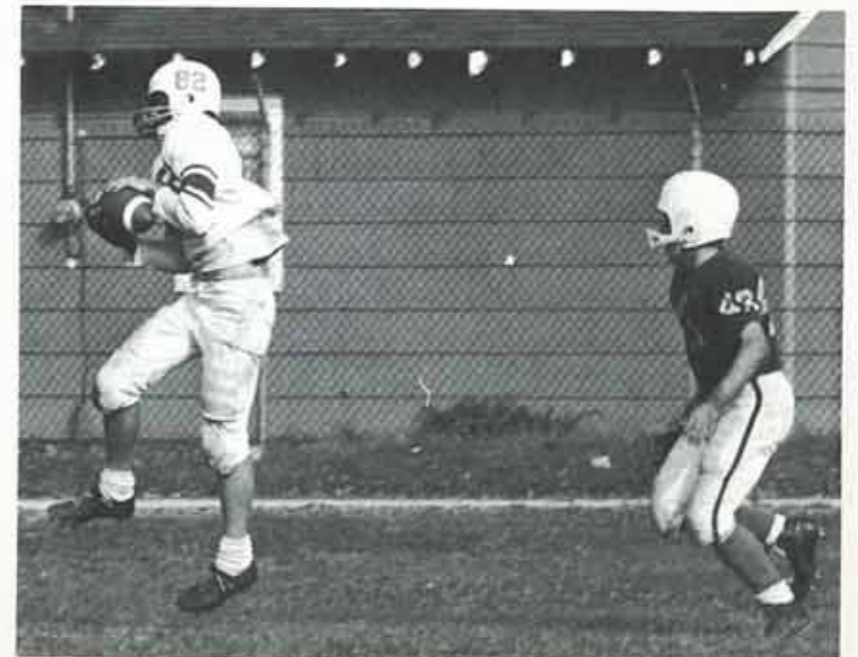
Linemen: Guard, Joe Cochran; Guard, Roy Hauck; Tackle, John Hovey; End, Ron Ervin.

Irish Starters Spur Team To Victory

Youngs breaks away from would-be tacklers as Joe Cochran gives needed block to complete play.



"Yipee! Easy as walking on air!" says Bill Collins accepting a long pass.



WE		THEY
0	SHEPHERD	12
7	CHEBOYGAN	32
18	TRAVERSE CITY	25
27	BAY CITY VISITATION	26
20	BAY CITY ST. MARY'S	6
6	OWOSSO ST. PAUL'S	33
12	CLARE	14
32	SAGINAW ST. MARY'S	18



"And they say a tunnel through the Berlin Wall is rough!" says rugged Ken Neyer as he gains three yards.

Determination Dominates

Rounding out the 3-5 season were games with OWOSSO ST. PAUL, CLARE, and SAGINAW ST. MARY'S. Ranked fifth in the state in Class C-D, ST. PAUL'S trampled the Red and White by a score of 33-6 with Junior Tom Bunting the only Irishman to hit paydirt.

The final two games of the season saw the Big Red handed a 14-12 defeat by CLARE; but in a 32-18 victory over SAGINAW ST. MARY'S, Senior Jim Youngs turned in spectacular performances scoring four touchdowns and passing for two more. He was later named to the All-Area Second Team by the Saginaw News.

Now the Fighting Irish look forward to another Fall and a new season which will be touch-and-go since the team loses Seniors Roy Hauck, Bill Nowak, Joe Cochran, Ron Ervin, Don Thering, Pete Mongeau, Ken Neyer, Jim Youngs, and Chuck Grisdale through graduation.



Young almost succeeds in launching a long one down field.



"Hey — leave our boy go", yells Cochran; and Visitation defender fails to stop Youngs.

Grid Season

"Here I come, ready or not," says defender as End Bill Collins collects a long pass.



"Hail Mary"....."Our Lady, Queen of Victory, Pray For Us."

Academy is proud of the spirit and sportsmanship shown by our Fighting Irish.



The "Little Irish" under the coaching of Jack Sowle has brought the fans out earlier to the games than ever before. Their talented playing has not come by chance, but after long hours of hard practice and scrimmaging with the varsity which mutually aided both teams.

The Varsity basketball team of 1963, under Coach Jim Lynett, proved to the fans that the short team can still win games. Sporting 5' 10" starters, the Big Irish managed to end up the season with a 9-12 record after taking the District Title.



Coach Lynett is beginning that story about his grandmother in the wheel chair. The deeply impressed group are Jim Youngs, center; John Bollman, forward; Mick Voisen, guard; Ken Neyer, forward; Bill Collins, guard.

"We'll Always Be For You."

Varsity. Standing: Coach Jim Lynett, Jim Youngs, John Bollman, Bob Rzepecki, Jim Sweeney, Bill Collins, Ken Beltinck, Manager Steve Duriga. Kneeling: Ken Neyer, Bill Schall, Bob Faldesi, Tom Bunting, Ray Bush, Mick Voisen.

Junior Varsity. Standing: Ken Beltinck, John Campbell, Dick Horgan, Paul Klunzinger, Mike Hovey, Earl Hartman, Francis Hackett. Kneeling: Bill Ervin, Jeff Heintz, Jim Kenney, Mike Heintz, Dan Endres, Marty Naumes.

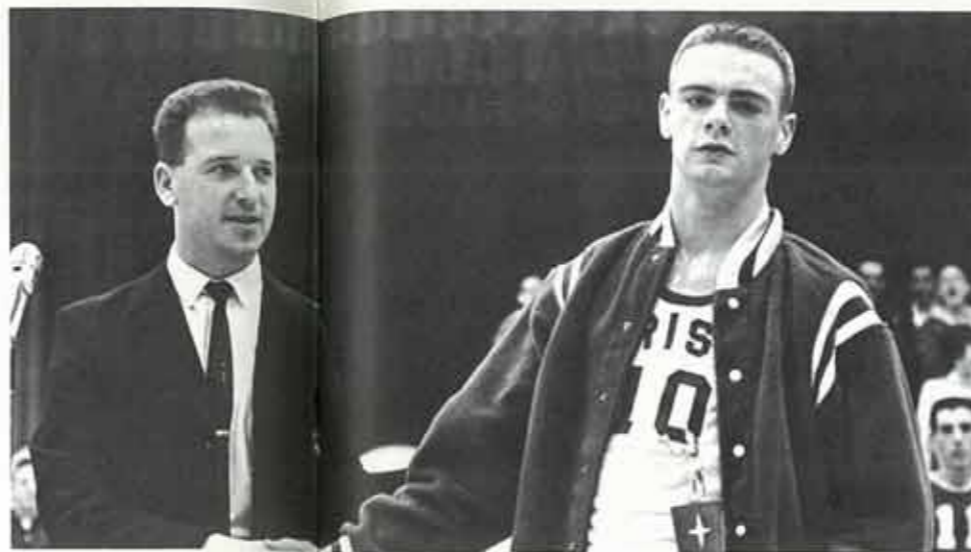


53.....	Merrill	68
57.....	Bay City St. Joseph.....	59
82.....	Remus	83
79.....	Meridian	36
73.....	Gladwin	64
58.....	Ithaca	79
45.....	Lakeview	73
65.....	Clare	46
52....	Maple Grove St. Michael's....	51
69.....	Remus	85
45.....	Blanchard	55
56.....	Bay City St. Joseph.....	59
65.....	Shepherd	50
72.....	Clare	67
50.....	Merrill	74
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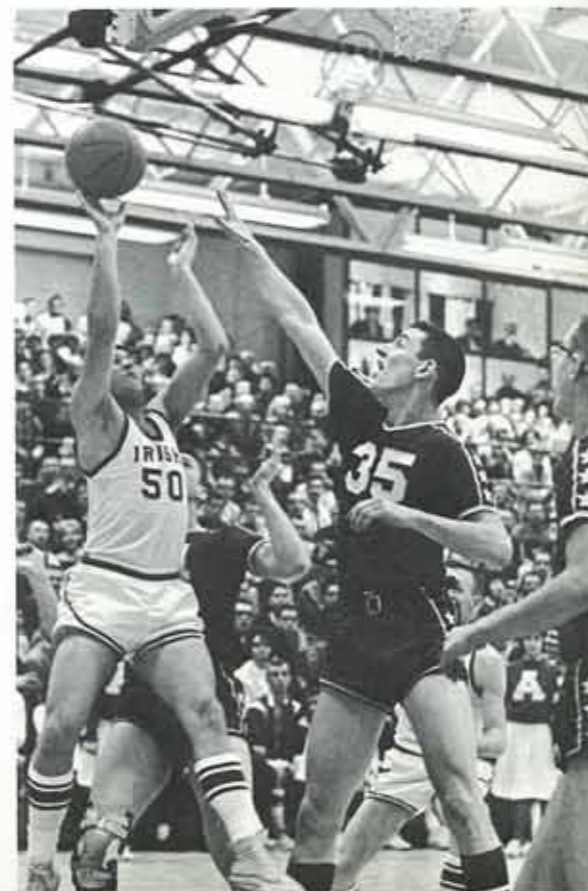
Bill Collins executes his talented drive-in lay-up which accounted for many points in Academy's 62-63 basketball season.



Coach Clyma, of Shepherd High School, presents Bill Collins with a trophy for being the high scorer in the Shepherd Holiday Tournaments. Bill piled up an amazing 82 points in three games.



Right, Junior forward, John Bollman, seems to be coming down from the ceiling to help Mick Voisin grab a loose ball during the Ithaca game.



Surrounded by the giants of Ithaca, Mick Voisin goes high in the air to drop in two points for the fighting Irish.



Jim Youngs, Mick Voisin, and Ken Neyer team up to steal the ball on the full court press. This type of play has kept S. H. A. in the ball game throughout the year.

Irish Cagers Improve With Season

The Irish basketball team started the season on a low note as they lost their first three contests. The tempo picked up for the team during the Shepherd Holiday Tournament in which the Red and White were runner-ups. By mid-season the Irish rolled into top form.

Mick Voisin came into his own this year with an outstanding brand of outcourt shooting and defensive plays.

Ken Neyer proved to be a very reliable playmaker, and this, added to his ballhawking ability, made Ken an all-around player.

Jim Youngs contributed his fine scoring and rebounding consistently during the season. His steady playing was a great asset to the team.

The departure of these three seniors due to graduation will be sorely felt by Coach Lynett in the coming year.



Dr. Foust of CMU presents the District Championship trophy to the tired, tearful, triumphant, Academy Irish.

Fighting Irish Win District Championship

Yea, Coach.....Overjoyed players carry Coach Lynette off the court.



Sacred Heart Academy Fighting Irish surprised many in the District Tourney by winning the Class C championship. Sacred Heart defeated Farwell in an exciting match by a 70-62 margin. Next the Harrison basketball team fell under the mighty Irish surge of power in a 62-59 thriller. Irish cagers were fired up for their next opponents. The highly-favored Coleman Comets were taken in stride by the victorious Academy ball team by a 21 point margin, 60-39. As the Irish advanced into Regional play, they were edged out of competition 53-48 by Remus. The over-all scrappy play and team spirit of the varsity of 1963 has once more brought Academy back on the road to victory.



Joe Cochran — Shotput



Bill Nowak and Don Thering — 440



Ken Neyer — Pole Vault

Irish Join Central Michigan All - Sports League

In the past, baseball and track have been sports which aroused far less attention in the student body than football or basketball. This has been caused largely by the fact that Academy has not been in conference and has had inadequate schedules in these sports.

Now that the Academy has started its first season in the Central Michigan League, it has a full schedule in both baseball and track. This will no doubt make these sports highly competitive and arouse the support of students for our first league teams for victory.

(Right) Ken Neyer demonstrates a hook-slide under the coaching of Mr. Lynett to Ron Ervin, Chuck Grisdale, Jeff Heintz, Gary Roncy, and Mike Hovey.





SENIORS

TOMORROW we shall more fully appreciate the complete
EDUCATION we have RECEIVED AT SACRED HEART ACADEMY - -
MAY OUR JUDGMENTS BE RIGHT AND GOOD - -
OUR UNDERSTANDING, BROAD AND DEEP - - OUR ACTIONS
WORTHY AND KIND. MAY EACH SERVE GOD WITH HIS WHOLE
HEART, AND SOUL AND MIND.





JOHN JOHNSON, VALEDICTORIAN



JULIE BELTINCK, SALUTATORIAN



COR JESU salutes the top ten students in the class of 1963. Seated: Susan Webster, Jessica Hartman, William Novak, John Johnson, Jodi Theisen, Margaret Fabiano. Standing: Helen Fox, Sandra Duffy, Virginia Scheid, Julie Beltinck, and Sister Agatha, principal.

We leave Sacred Heart Scholastically Enriched

As our last year at SHA comes to a close, we can look back on eleven years of fruitful study and growth in our Faith. On June 5, we formally complete our years of high school education, but we will never forget the Academy and all of the wonderful memories and friendships we made while attending Sacred Heart.

We will often recall the Altar Boy and Glee Club picnics, A'capella choir every Monday night, teaching at the State Home and Training School, term papers, book reports, building floats, sponsoring bake sales and mixers, doing homework. These are the memories we cherish.



KENNETH NEYER, PRESIDENT



SUSAN WEBSTER, VICE-PRESIDENT



MARY PELTIER, SECRETARY



DONALD THERING, TREASURER



Ken Neyer, Margaret Fabiano, and Jim Bollman work at mastering the fundamentals of the slide rule in Sister Mary Faith's trigonometry class.



KATHY ANTON



SHARRON BEMENT



JAMES BOLLMAN



JAMES CAIN



JACQUILINE CAMPBELL



JOSEPH COCHRAN



SANDRA DUFFY



RONALD ERVIN



MARGARET FABIANO



KATHERINE FLETCHER



SALLY FOLDESI



MARY LOU FORTINO

Senior stenographers, Eileen Gillis, Mary Lou Fortino, Sandra Fortino, and Lindy Rondy, work for speed and accuracy in transcribing their shorthand notes.



SANDRA FORTINO



John Johnson questions Jim Sweeney's recitation in civics class while Janet Kowallic and Jim Cain check their books so they may offer a solution to Mrs. Beswick.



Ron Ervin, Joe Cochran, and Jodi Theisen work to salvage re-usable equipment from Army Surplus for the Physics lab.

We Look To The Future Through Science



HELEN FOX



EILEEN GILLES



CHARLES GRISDALE



JESSICA HARTMAN



ROY HAUCK



JANET KOWALLIC



JOSEPH KOWALLIC



BARNEY McCORMICK



LESLIE MESSERSMITH



DIANE MYSHOCK



WILLIAM NOVAK



LINDY RONDY



"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON" provides material for senior reading theater. Wm. Novak, as Colonel Purdy, is startled to learn that John Johnson, Sakini, has commandeered his jeep and Ken Neyer, Captain Fisby. Susan Webster, Lotus Blossom, waits to commandeer them all.



MARILYN RZEPECKI



MARY ST. GERMAINE

Our Key Opens The Doors Of The Future To Us.

Togetherness was given special emphasis by the class of '63 throughout the years at the Academy. School spirit was our by-word and we seized every opportunity to improve on this vital ingredient in the make-up of a student.

Our proudest accomplishments include Mary St. Germaine's "Excellent" in Forensics and the State Championship in Debate won by John Johnson and his sister, Janet.

We have made our mark at the Academy as it has made its on us, and the results will last forever.

Marilyn Rzepceki measures Helen Fox for her cap and gown as the long-awaited graduation nears.



JOANNE SALCHERT



VIRGINIA SCHEID



JAMES SWEENEY



JOSEPHINE THEISEN



DENICE THEISEN



MICHAEL VOISEN



DIANNE WEZENSKY



JAMES YOUNGS

Father Joseph McKinney, senior religion instructor, shows us that all these years we have been filling our pockets with "keys." Already doors are opening. Through how many will we pass?





Pastors, Parents, and Patrons

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward N. Alt
 Reverend Charles Deutremont
 Reverend Joseph McKinney
 Reverend John McDuffy

Reverend John McGee
 Senior Class
 Junior Class
 Sophomore Class

Freshman Class
 Music Department
 Sacred Heart Grade School

Senior Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anton
 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beltinck
 Mr. and Mrs. Clem BeMent
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bollman
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