The 1965
Cor Jesu
presents
The Green Years

SACRED HEART ACADEMY
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Youth Enters Academy Where Faith and Knowledge

"We'll do it Sister!" Academites of tender and very green years worked for days until every book, picture, everything, right down to that very last desk was in place in their new school.

September, 1964 saw evidence of the growth taking place in our parish. A beautiful new fourteen-room elementary school opened for grade school students. High school Academites were somewhat bewildered by the spaciousness of their school—nine more rooms—and a little lost without the hustle and noise of their younger brothers and sisters in the grades. Former grade classrooms became audio-visual rooms, journalism labs, band rooms, study halls, and recitation rooms.

The students of Academy salute Monsignor Alt and the generous parishioners who have done so much to give us every opportunity to grow "Green and Golden" in knowledge, wisdom, and love.
Dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

"... In the sun that is young on us only,
Time let me play and be
Goldie in the mercy of his beams.
And green and golden I was..."

FERN HILL, DYLAN THOMAS

"... And green and golden I was..."

These words, taken from "Fern Hill", written by Dylan Thomas, best describe us upon entering Sacred Heart. We all were green in our youth—growing in vigor, joy, and hope.

But, just as the sun makes green things ripen, here at Sacred Heart, "the Sun of Justice" has made us golden; has given us joy and made us full of happiness.

We wish in all reverence to dedicate this annual, a history of our 1964-65 year, to our Patron—
The Sacred Heart, Sun of Justice.
The priests at Sacred Heart have dedicated their lives to the service of God and man. They have set themselves to bringing each of us through our years to our Golden Goal, life in Christ. Monsignor Ali not only aids our spiritual life, but he plans, finances, and carries out the material program of our school. He has given freely of his time for our sake.

Father McKinney, more familiar perhaps to the Seniors, has given the Class of ’65 a summary of religious principles to remain with them always. Father also teaches a Junior religion class. Besides this, he finds time to help our group in a special way through the Young Christian Students Group.

Father Gula, new to our parish, has shown us that he is truly working to make us children of God.

They have radiated a spirit of God’s love for man. It is the spirit of our priests. And we sincerely hope that it will one day be our spirit too.

The Good Fathers Bring Us to Our Golden Goal, Christ

Making his worthy contribution to the religious education of Academites is Father Lewis Gula. Father teaches ninth and tenth grade religion.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward N. Ali has consecrated his life for our spiritual and intellectual betterment. Monsignor is the pastor of our parish and superintendent of our school. He always finds time, however, to give us with a warm smile.

When the weather permits, Father McKinney is seen reciting his Divine Office while taking in the afternoon air. Here he pauses to discuss senior problems with Kane Fletcher, John Cmer, and Frank Hackett.
Sister Mary Agatha, who has served Academia in their principal for four years, is a person whose thoughtful efficiency would be sorely missed if she were not at Academia. Besides carrying out the many duties which the office of principal entails, Sister also teaches Freshmen and Sophomore English.

An indispensable personality to our administration office is Mrs. Thomas McFayoy.

Sister Mary Eucharia is found reading the results of the Homemaker of the Year Connex. Sister Eucharia is Sacred Heart's guidance counselor.

Mr. Kenneth Creel takes time out for a much deserved rest. Mr. Creel keeps our building in top "physical" condition.

A welcomed and smiling face to Sacred Heart's Office is Mrs. William P. Murphy.

(UPPER LEFT) Discussing the senior section tone quality of her Senior Choir with Jeff Herbst is Sister Henry Suso. Sister has done a great deal of work in promoting congregational singing participation in the mass. (LEFT) As director of the Junior Choir, Sister James Michael brings the beauty of music to Freshmen and Sophomores.

Mr. Kenneth Baum, an accomplished graduate musician from Central Michigan University, teaches Sacred Heart band students.

Mrs. Keith Freighton adds a sparkling personality to Sacred Heart. Accomplished in gymnastic arts, Mrs. Freighton teaches girls' Physical Education.

The stop watch is a constant companion to Mrs. Scholl in her Typing I and II classes. Mrs. Scholl also teaches Bookkeeping and shorthand.
Making the mystery of mathematics seem comprehensible is Mrs. Archie Lytle. Mrs. Lytle teaches General Math, Algebra II, and Trigonometry with solid Geometry.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Paul Winger our students are learning the art of reading and expressing themselves in Communications I and II.

These Are Molders of the Minds of Youth

Sister Mary Faith has long been an educator in science for Academy students. Sister teaches Physical Science, Biology, and Physics.

The informal, relaxed atmosphere created by Mr. Lawrence Schmidt is sometimes more effective than his regular behind-the-podium lectures. Mr. Schmidt teaches senior sociology and history to the Juniors.

Sister Thomas Ann's smile makes the troublesome task of studying a little easier. Sister teaches Latin I and II, and Chemistry.

Sister Lambert is preparing a lesson for her next class. Sister teaches Geometry and Algebra II.

Sister Vincent Marie teaches the Freshman and Sophomore history classes. Sister is a new and welcomed face to the Academy.
Sister Mary Terenica brings an informal note to the faculty meeting as she chairs the English committee. Sister Terenica teaches Freshman and Sophomore English.

Mrs. Neal Johnston possesses the ability to capture and hold her students' interest during a literature discussion. Mrs. Johnston teaches Freshman and Junior English.

Forming the foundation for our school's literary publications, the ACADEMY CHRONICLE and the COR JESU yearbook is Sister Ann Lucille. Also Senior advisor, Sister teaches English IV, Journalism, and speech.

In the library is found the root of S.H.A. learning. With the help of Sister Marie Albertus, our library is well stocked with good reference books as well as fiction. Sister also teaches bookkeeping.

Miss Agnes Murphy assists Sister Marie Albertus in the library for three days each week. She is seen here checking catalogues.

Character

Scholarship

Leadership

Service

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—LEFT TO RIGHT: Marianne Dean, Jennifer Sowle, Joseph Campbell, Mary Kay Breidenstein.

Cor Jesu Chapter, National Honor Society

Throughout history, man has recognized and marked for special honor those who excel. This year the National Honor Society is celebrating its 44th anniversary. No honor or responsibility conferred by the school exceeds that represented by the National Honor Society.

The requirements for induction into the Society are Leadership, Character, Scholarship, and Service. To be eligible a student must have a B+ average and must be voted for by four of his teachers.

Once inducted into the Society, the student is expected to live up to the ideals of that Society. Failure to do so invites dismissal.

Newly inducted members include seniors Marianne Dean, Jennifer Sowle, Mary Kay Breidenstein, Joseph Campbell, and John Cooper, and juniors Martha Pollard, Kay Grubbaugh, Linda Lakin, Patricia Proust, Barbara Fox, Marilyn Goenner, and Thomas Plachta. Senior members inducted last year are Helen Bayer, Beverly Pelker, Katherine Davis, Barbara Collins, Marcia Powell, Sue Lohsinger, Anne Anker, and President Jeffrey Heinz.

It is the duty and honor of these students to live up to the motto of the National Honor Society: "Nobleness Obliges". Being noble, being gifted, carries with it obligations.

Speech Contests, Assembly Programs, Genesien Festivals Develop the Arts of Communication

The entire school joined in the 55th anniversary celebration for Monsignor A. Plays, tableaux, choral numbers, a band concert, bouquets spiritual and floral were presented.

The Parish honors Monsignor at an evening reception in spite of such bad weather that God granted the next two days school-free.

"There she is, Dowey, your mother with your letters in her hand!" cries Pat Hoag, Rev. Mr. Willings as "adopted son". David Ley glares at his mother, Mary Breidenstein.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," Barris's World War 1 play of quiet heroism, was Academy's one act for the 1965 Genesien Festival held at Hughes High School in Eastville.

Chairwomen Sharon McNerney, Beverly Peliter and Sue Schafer wait for make-up and worry the last few minutes before play time.

Academy winners in the Veterans of Foreign Wars speaking contest, John Conner and Tim McGuire watch as Ruth Askew, a winner, too, gets an assist from WCCN's staff member who taped their speeches for broadcast.

Bob Swiney and Ann Swift began their Genesien interest by attending the "Show Case" at Rosary in Detroit.
Underclassmen Explore New Horizons in the Green Years

Academics

"... and green and golden I was..."

These are indeed the green years. The years of growth and development of mind and body. An amount of growth fades as new responsibilities are accepted and fulfilled. While growing, our understanding and knowledge will be enriched and thereby broadened. These are the years a rotating character is formed through constant effort and perseverance. These are the green years.
Class of ’68 Enters the Green Years,
in the Hope of Growing Golden

Thomas
Appelgren
Mary Blokowski
Barbara
Breidenstein

James
Breidenstein
Charlotte Breuer
Larry Campbell

Mary Campbell
Linda Casey
Andrew Cenarrell

Jon Collins
James Commons
Thomas Commons

Timothy Commons
Timothy Cotee
Steven Dore

Jeanette Dixon
Mary Duffy
Kathrin Egel

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Maureen Murphy, Vice-President; Bob Johnson, President; Barb Hackett, Treasurer; and Sue Harris, Secretary.

Deborah Enders
Barbara Hackett

William Flannery
Rita Hackett

Michael Farnell
Marcia Hall

Marilyn Geffert
Samantha Harris

Michael Goodrich
Timothy Hart

With the whirlwind conclusion of that first September week, a new class entered the ranks of “high school students.” How new it all seemed then! First, there was the problem of adjusting to perhaps eight different teachers. Then to dig into foreign languages, advanced math problems, and literary treasures such as GREAT EXPECTATIONS. This title also reminds us of the “great expectations” which are in order for the Class of ’68.

Father Gola brings home an idea with Barb Breidenstein in Religion I, as her equally confused classmates look on.
Wide - Eyed Freshmen Begin

Charles Pollard gives Academy students a better insight into the new Participated Mass as a commentator. Father McKinney, at the altar, offers our Sacrifice.

Intellectual Journey

A very debatable subject seems to be on the agenda for Tim Corry, Pat Swenz, Joe Eitzen, and Jon Collins in English I class.

Ron Verhege demonstrates the use of the trampoline to keep in top physical condition. This is one of the many fun activities put into practice by the Physical Education Program.
Confidence Reflected

It was a year of firsts, but the freshmen of the 1964-65 year met it well. For the first time they had the opportunity to voice their ideas in student government through their Student Council representatives. Three freshmen lent their voices to the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad. A number of this class also participated in such events as forensics, debate, and Grotto entertainment; and each of these activities which is characteristic of a new class.

For the Class of '68, the largest in Academy history, the "green years" have just begun. Many events, both serious and fun-filled, will pass before they become "golden".

in Every Smiling Face. . . . .

Larry Campbell explains a principle basic to understanding Algebra I.

Silhouettes of silence and concentration are reflected against the warm moody run in History I.

The freshman's contribution to the gala homecoming parade is their float, "We're Stronger 'N Diet".
Religious Truths Help to Develop Agile Minds and Powerful Wills

The first year in high school without the "freshman" title is a glorious one, but this year's Sophomores have not let it go to their heads. They have continued to possess all the spirit and responsibility shown us in their initial year. Not an activity has been undertaken without participants from this class. Debate team places are filled with Sophomores, and three are Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. One of their greatest honors came at Homecoming time, when they not only placed first with their float, which depicted the Standard advertising theme, "You Expect More From The Irish And You Get It", but they also pulled in third prize with the help of "Tony the Tiger".

Corinna Adams
Randy Andrews
Ruth Acker
Kathleen Archey
David Bollesan

Jean Blandmanin
Robert Brown
JoAnn Campbell
Bernadette Cole
James Cotter

Lisa Cotter
Anthony Carroll

Richard Dow: Jean Duffy

Patrick Ege
Wayne Elliot

Cammy English
Jean Apple

Helen Esh
Rebecca Farnan

The leadership of the Sophomore Class is in the capable hands of President Mike Hackett, V. President Scott Votv, Treasurer Jean Duffy, and Secretary Dorothy Naunes.
Intense attention is geared to produce receptive thinking capacities in the Latin II class.

Nervous butterflies are quelled by sophomores Betty Jo Wickert, Helen Powell, and Ruthie Anker as they wait for Junior Varsity cheerleading tryouts. Elected in the early fall, the J.V. teams cheer their first football game at Homecoming; and, during the winter, cheer at each J.V. basketball game.

Mavericks in the art of motion are the Sophomore girls as they hurl the cage ball into orbit.

Sophomore English students probe into the story of Silas Marner as Bill McDonald feverishly takes down notes.

Sophos Learn to Walk Tall
In a World of New Ideas
Class of '67 Explores

From a Pop Meeting can’t seem to keep sophomores Helen Powell, Ruthie Askier, JoAnn Campbell, Dorothy Neumeier and Linda Huntinger from reading the latest CHRONICLE.

An Ever Widening Horizon of Knowledge

The Sophomore Class of ‘64-’65 has shown well that they have grown spiritually and socially, as well as academically. They are ready to accept the challenge of the two years ahead and to give all they have to insure the success of their class and their school.

“The real key to our national future,” the late John F. Kennedy said, “lies in the young people of our country.” With youth like the Class of ‘67, our nation can be sure of power and strength.
Juniors Take Over Intellectual

As Juniors, the green years began to fade to golden as the Class of '66 joined the ranks of upper-classmen. And "jowing" is what this class has done—charity drives, participants and spectators in sports, forensics, debaters, Student Council officers, the publication of the Academy Chronicle, and three Varsity Cheerleaders. During Homecoming weekend, the Junior Class took second prize in the float building competition.

Their biggest project of the year came in the Spring, with the planning and presentation of the Junior-Senior Banquet, and the Senior Prom. Sturdy foundations for future careers were laid this year with aptitude tests and guidance on college choices and career opportunities. With this year also came a long-awaited event by the Juniors—the receiving of their class rings!

They have what it takes—and they use it well!!

Moral, Physical Leadership

Anne Swift, Earl Hartman, and Gerry Courtright learn that a coalition of highly systemized study and practical knowledge remains indispensable ingredients in understanding Chemistry.
When Students

The arts of patience, precision, and care of a drafter are taught to Bob Zemba, Don Rondy, and Steve Zborga by their Senior High School instructor, Mr. Robert Reynolds.

Help Each Other to Learn and to Mature, Youth Becomes Adult

Father McKinney endorses the idea that the Catholic religion should not only be a solemn affair, but also one which brings great joy.

Connie Rollman seems to think the tongue plays an integral role in the erasing of mistakes in Typing I class.

Diane Murphy
Martin Naumen
Patrick Neff
Jane Neyer
Eugene Pery

Thomas Plachta
Martha Pollard
Patricia Prou
James Potlil
John Richmond

Jeannette Reid
Mary Reid
Donald Rondy
Susan Scully
Connie Shaw
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Student Activities Play Key Role in Growth and Development

Activities

During our four years at Sacred Heart we have come to realize that participation in extra-curricular activities is an important step in our development. The Academy’s activity program leaves nothing to be desired. Through watching the efforts of fellow classmates we have witnessed a ripening of talent that was sometimes surprising. By joining in these activities the entire character of the student took on a new shape. His personality was enriched and made more attractive.

But above all, the activities we shared taught us to work, to learn, and to grow together.
Students Find God in Solitude

Senior altar boys John Cotter, Frank Hickey, Tom Milan, and Kane Fletcher lead Father McKinney from the sanctuary.

"O Mary We Crown Thee With Blossoms Today" was a familiar sound heard from Our Lady's grotto at the 1965 May Crowning.

And in Religious Activities

What better way is there to grow spiritually and to support the Sacred Heart Parish as well, than to perform the duties of an altar boy.

The altar boys at Sacred Heart executed their responsibilities faithfully in assisting the priest at Mass and in Novenas.

This year a new distinction has been added as the altar boys have undertaken the role of commentator in the new Participated Mass.

Monsignor Alt holds an informal conference with Senior altar boys John Campbell, Jim Kenney, Ken Stasek, and Jeff Heonis, on the Participated Mass.

Connie Shaw has found in Father Miller not only a counselor, but also a friend. Father's office door was open to all students for private conference during the retreat.

Father Joseph Miller, our retreat master, aided us by making this 1965 retreat a means by which to make our spiritual life golden.
A warm smile is a characteristic trait of all student librarians. SEATED at the Library Club’s officers’ table are Diane Ballard, Mary Belle, and President Barb Fox, with Sister Marie Albertus officiating.

Academy girls perform a great Christian work by conducting religion classes for members of the State Home and Training School. Marilyn Geimer and Judy Reynolds are shown teaching a week’s lesson.

Functioning at Sacred Heart are indispensable service clubs whose purposes are to aid the students; to make our school a better place to spend one-third of a twenty-four hour day.

Among these is the Student Council. Under moderator Mr. Lawrence Schmidt and President John Cotter, projects such as Homecoming and the UNICEF drive were organized and carried out. Other school problems are discussed and solved in Student Council meetings.

One librarian cannot perform all the duties necessary to keep this number 1 reference room functioning. A number of student librarians of the Library Club and Sister Marie Albertus in this important work.

There are many persons in this world, even in our own town, who are less fortunate than we are. A group of sacrificing Academy girls realize this. They conduct religious instructions on Thursday evenings so that these from the State Home can also know God.

With their moderator, Mr. Schmidt, Secretary Ruth Ander, President John Cotter, Vice-President Barb Collins, and Treasurer Tim McGuire map out the city for the UNICEF Drive, one of the Student Council’s annual projects.

Student Council . . . . A Show of Leadership

Academy Stu Scully, Connie Ballman, Bob Pettie, and Ann Swift prepare for the UNICEF Drive by getting money collection boxes.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT
John Cotter
Academites Learn the Art of Intelligeit

Academy held its Annual Local Forensic Elimination Contest on March 15th. The first and second place winners advance to Shepherd on April 1st for District competition. This speaking program, sponsored by the University of Michigan has been in existence at Academy for at least eight years.

The seven categories included in this program begin with Discussion in the Fall, followed by Debate, Humorous winners Sharon McNeely and Pat Oliver and Extempore Speaking winners Tim McGuire and Tom Placa agree with the decisions of the judges.

through Declamation, Extempore Speaking, Interpretive and Humorous Reading to Original Oratory.

The competition is open to all high school students who are given extra credit in English for participation. The experience gained, however, in any or all of these activities during a student’s four years in Academy is the greatest reward.

and Moving Oral Expression.

Tim McGuire and Dan Konsh represent the opposite teams on the varsity Debate squad. The young and intense listeners have developed keen critical experience while debating. Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization. SEATED debaters are Theresa Konsh, Lisa Cotter, Barbara Hackett, Linda Stankovic, Robert Johnson, Linda Jones, Tom Placa, and Rita Hackett.

Larry Campbell is amused by a critique by a CMU judge that his Declamation imitated Bobby Kennedy. Robert Johnson and Theresa Konsh seem surprised, too.
Sound. . . Majestic Yet Mellow. . . A Musical

The Junior Chorus, under the direction of Sister James Michael, probe into the unfamiliar chords of a new selection, keeping in mind a goal of 'just.

Idiom That Provokes Response. . . Glee Club

It has been said that you will never know what you can accomplish unless you try. This was indeed a year of accomplishments for the Academy's Glee Club.

The Choir, directed by Sister Henry Suso, made its first attempt at presenting an operetta, entitled, "One Family Sings". It was the life story of the Trapp Family Singers. They deserve much credit for this fine achievement.

The Glee Club made its annual trip to Bay City to participate with ten other schools in a festival of song.

In addition, they appeared at the many other school sponsored programs, such as the Honors Assembly, the Christmas program, and lead the congregation in the singing of the Participated Mass.

Indispensable to the Senior Chorus are Marianne Duran and Kay Crubbough who, in their role as accompanists, do an excellent job of covering our mistakes and keeping us on key.
Dr. Donald U. Kilbourn, Professor of Personnel at Central Michigan University, key-notes the first Career Day at Academy in a general assembly. Under the direction of Mr. Philip Miles, President of the Parent Teachers Organization, a project for helping Academites select their future life-work was initiated. This program, begun February 4, 1965, will be an annual event which will expand as interest grows.

Thirty-seven Professional People attended, representing the professions and the skills; labor unions and management; law enforcement and all the Armed Forces; marketing and selling; communications media and entertainment. After the general assembly, each of these representatives was assigned a room, and all students had an opportunity to hear at least three during the remainder of the afternoon.

The speakers were selected because they were "on-the-job" professionals so that students might be introduced to people who were not professors, but workers in careers students hope to enter.

This is one of the guidance programs offered at S.H.A. A full-time Counselor provides subject programming and testing.

Pat Horgan, a future journalist and member of the staff of the ACADEMY CHRONICLE, works to get the monthly publication underway.

As the 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year, Helen Beyer practices a basic homemaking skill. Helen was chosen on the basis of a written examination taken by all Senior girls on December 1.

COR JESU Ball Displays Them

Anne Swift renders her version of "Hello Dolly" with help from Bob Sweeney, Dave Collins, Dick Thiering, and Marty Neuman.

The great dramatic performance of "Ben Crazy" was enacted by doctors Dave Lay and Pat Horgan, nurse John Cotter, and patient Bob Henry.

The Grand March is about to begin. Queen Marcia and King Bill lead the line of students waiting for directions from Mrs. Grubbaugh.

The royalty of the Cor Jesu Ball lead in the evening's activities to give us a regal pose. Queen Marcia Powell and King Bill Ervin are attended by Prince Mike Honev and Princess Anne Anker.

An evening of fine entertainment was in store for those attending the 1964 COR JESU Ball, November 22. The event was held in honor of four Seniors in appreciation for their efforts in the yearbook ad drive. Top sellers were Marcia Powell, Anne Anker, Bill Ervin and Mike Honev.

The evening began with dancing and socializing. Then came an opportunity for all talented Academites to perform in a talent show. The performances included numerous skills, selections from Broadway productions, and quartet singing.

In the Coronation Ceremony, Queen Marcia was crowned by her father and King Bill by his mother. The Grand March climaxd the Ball. Chairman for the annual event was Dee Peliter.
No Toy Soldiers These

From the brass chords of a Homecoming March to the sound of classical works, the Sacred Heart Academy Band has supplied harmonies which fulfill the musical tastes of the school. Mr. Kenneth Bauman, director of the band, has played a most definite role in building our "young soldiers" into a musical group worthy of the "Excellent" rating they received in the Band and Orchestra Festival and the fine representation at the Catholic Band Festival in Grand Rapids. In the "Solo and Ensemble Festival" in District V at Perry, Michigan, two brats and two seconds were awarded. The Band also received a "Second" at the "Band and Orchestra Festival" of District V held at Shepherd, March 6th.

Music's Beauty Grace Our Graduates

The cultural refinement and Musical enjoyment one receives from the tones of a piano are unequaled. Marianne Dean and Anne Anker, in their Graduation Concert Recital held May 2, gave Academy parents, students, and friends these very experiences. Representing years of study under Sister Henry Suso, they presented such masterpieces as Ludwig van Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique by Marianne, and Frederick Kuhlau's Sonata Op. 20 by Anne.

To these fine pianists, we say, "You graduate: 'tis true, you land"!

Lessons in piano are only one aspect of the fine opportunities available to Academy students through the music department. Voice and instrumental music instructions are also available.

Music graduates Marianne Dean and Anne Anker will always have a great gift—a song at their fingertips.

Seniors Sue Lobesinger and Frank Hackett approach the altar for the blessing of the silvestre.

Sophomores Bill McDonald, Ed McQuaid, Mike Hackett, Jim Cotter, and Brian Murphy get in the Christmas spirit by decorating Mary's shrine.

Academites present their offerings of canned goods for the poor at the Golden Mass.

We Sing

We come to sing about Christmas
With gaiety and joy.
With gaiety and joy.

Victory is clearly defined in the faces of the Juniors. They took top place in the caroling contest.

A new crib for the nativity scene was the gift of the Class of '65 to the school. How well this reminds us of the humble surroundings in which our Savior was born.

About Christmas

For the Little God is born,
The Virgin Mary's Boy,
The Virgin Mary's Boy.

There's no need to ask the freshmen how much they collected in the caroling contest! Their expressions tell us that they fell into last place.

Senior boys lend their contribution to the Holy Season by the Nativity Scene by the consent.
"Gilded Crimson Twilight" titled the 1964 J-Hop. This Christmas season’s formal dance held December 28, gave to all Academy girls an opportunity to ask the boy they had secretly been longing to date, since it was Girls’ Bid. The new cafetière, gaily decorated in red and gold, helped to create the elegant surroundings in which we sipped punch, talked with our dates and friends, and danced to the popular musical arrangements of the Ken Burt 4-Piece Orchestra. It was 12:00 before we realized it, and time for crepe paper to fall, and "Little Angels" to be taken home.

In the enchanting atmosphere of a "Gilded Crimson Twilight," Sharon Campbell and Earl Harrman, with Tom Milan and Ronnie Mahon, dance to the music of the Ken Burt Orchestra.

Academites take the opportunity of a "band-break" to meet one another’s date in very pleasant surroundings.

There are many things to talk about when the "gents" are temporarily away—dresses, hair, and decorations. Anne Ankér and Helen Bays seem to have found an interesting topic of their own.

Academy girls and their "literate catches" for the Girl’s Bid event take time out to enjoy the culinary efforts of the Refreshment Committee.
Sports Lay Groundwork for Physical and Spiritual Growth

Sports

The role of an athlete is not easily played. It requires physically exhausting hours of hard work. But, this time, this work, this exhaustion did not pass unwarded. Sports did not only help us in our physical development; we also learned to think under pressure, and we were taught to take direction whether we were in agreement or not. So sports have given us not only a strong body, but an alert mind and a controlled will.

Sports then, do lay the groundwork for physical and spiritual growth.
Score

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Toward A Worthy Goal

Starting offensive unit—L. End Dick Belnick; L. Tackle John Cotter; L. Guard Bob Sweeney; Center Ted Wentworth; R. Guard John Howe; R. Tackle "Zeke" Horgan; R. End Mick Natel; Quarterback Frank Hacker; Rf. Half Jim Kenney; Fullback Jeff Heinze; and L. Half Bill Ervin.

Win or Lose

1964 FOOTBALL SQUAD—ROW 1, Left to Right: Mike Heinze, Jim Kenney. ROW 2: John Cotter; John Howe; Bill Thering. ROW 3: Jeff Heinze, "Zeke" Horgan, Bill Ervin, Dick Belnick. ROW 4: Bob Sweeney, Ted Wentworth, Frank Hacker, John Campbell, Pat McCord. ROW 5: John Apple, Dave Ley, Mike Howe, Kane Fletcher, Tom Miller, Gary Rosdy. ROW 6: Ed McQuaid, Mike Hacker, "Jake" McDonald, Mick Natel, John Richmond.

John Apple, Irish extra point specialist, while Mike Heinze holds, and Bob opposing linemen out.

STARTING DEFENSIVE UNIT—L. End Dick Belnick; Tackle "Jake" McDonald; Guard John Howe; Tackle Bill Thering; End John Cotter; Linebacker Mike Heinze; Linebacker Jeff Heinze; Linebacker Pat McCord; Halfback Jim Kenney; Halfback John Campbell; Halfback Bill Ervin.
The Irish Create

Frank Hackett's arrival eludes a Boy's Training defender, and the ball is caught by Mick Namel for the first Irish touchdown of the year.

A jarring tackle by John Cotter results in a Cheboygan fumble. Moving in fast for a recovery are Dick Belnick and Bill Thering.

A Surge of Manpower

Irish team effort is demonstrated early in the season as a Merrill ballplayer is tackled in his own end zone. Helping out on the tackle are Ted Wantworth, Pat McCard, Mike Henni, Jim Kenney, John Campbell, John Cotter, Dick Belnick, and Bill Ervin.
Irish gridders take a well deserved rest as Coach Utterback plans his strategy for the next game.

"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease," might be the thought of this Cheboygan player as he sees Dick Bolnick coming to the aid of "Zeke" Horgan and Pat McCord.

Head Coach Bob Utterback, Athletic Directors Father Joseph McKinney and Father Gula reflect the pride the team co-captains, John Haney and Jeff Heinze, have in the 1964 gridders.

Their Special Trophy, A Sincere Knowledge That Every Effort Was Expended

The 1964 football season marked the debut of the Irish in the tough Central Michigan League, one of the toughest football conferences in the state. Sacred Heart, the smallest school in the league, ended the season with a 5-5 conference mark; however, against non-league foes, the Irish boasted a 2-1 record.

Led by head coach Bob Utterback and assistants Al Huard and Larry Schmidt, the Irish fought against bigger and stronger teams all season, and often came out on top. The injury riddled squad, which at no time during the season was at full strength did not lack team spirit, and no matter what the score, never gave up.

The Irish opened the season against Merrill and gave the C.M.L. co-champs one of their toughest games of the season, edging the Irish 13-2. The Irish then played the second of the 3 conference champs at St. Charles. The powerful Bulldogs, playing their 1st string throughout the game, won 61-0.

The next game marked the first Irish victory of the season, as Boys Vocational took a long, sad ride home after a 20-12 loss. In their next three games the Irish offense sputtered, and although the defense played their hearts out, the Irish lost; first at Freeland 24-0, in the Homecoming game to Cheboygan Catholic 15-0, and to Michigan Lutheran Seminary 46-0.

Then, with three starters in the hospital, and several others playing on "blood and guts" alone, the Irish put their heads down and rolled over arch-rival Shepheard 31-0, and sent undefeated Coldwater St. Charles into the loss column with a 21-0 victory over the Eagles. In these games the Irish came of age and showed their followers that there was still a lot of fight left in them.

In the final game at Hemlock, the Irish jumped into a 7-0 lead, but the injuries took their toll and Hemlock overpowered the Irish 33-7.

The 1964 football season wasn't the best in Academy history, but the Irish played the toughest schedule ever. Led by 18 seniors, the Irish may have lacked talent, but they more than made up for it in desire, morale, and courage.
Behind every victorious team is a strong student section, and this year's Irish were no exception. Irish fans were led by a snappy, cardinal clad six: Captain Helen Bayer, Seniors Sharon Campbell and Charlotte Theisen, and Juniors Carol Forman, Roxanne Endres and Connie Bollman. Not only were there support at home games, but through the provision of spectator buses for all away games, there was always a hearty welcome for the Irish when they traveled to "foreign grounds".

Every sport player, student, and fan at Sacred Heart a sincere "thank you" to these hard working cheerleaders whose effort and loyalty are the back bone of the spirit of the Fighting Irish.

Three cheers for the JV cheerleading squad! Though they are small, these six can be clearly heard, lending their pep and enthusiasm to a "Little Irish" victory. Becki Farrow, sophomore, captain. The perky crew, consisting of sophomores Elizabeth Wickers and Ruthie Acker with freshmen Yvonne Lobstinger, Maureen Murphy, and Kathy Wickett. One of the Junior Varsity's many new cheers, "We're Behind You, Team!" aptly reflects the spirit of this enthusiastic squad.
Irish Establish 15-1 Record in Regular Season Play


Junior Varsity Coach
Larry Whalen

For Best Record in School’s History.

The pre-season polls picked the Merrill Vandals to win the Central Michigan League title, with the Irish of Sacred Heart to finish near the bottom because of the depletion graduation ’64 had left them. But the Irish finished right on top, for the second straight year. First-year mentor Bob Utterback blended a group of veterans with a band of untested underclassmen, and the result was perfect. The Red and White won their third straight District Championship before bowing out in Regional play to mighty Muskegon Christian. Add this to a second CML title for as many years as the Irish have been a member of the league; being crowned the SAGINAW NEWS Class C-D Area Champs for the second consecutive season, and 11 out of 14 lettermen returning, it looks like SHA is building a basketball dynasty.

This year the Red and White’s balanced attack was led by 6’4” junior center Dick Horgan. The big man led the Irish in scoring, with a 19 point average, and also led the team in rebounding. Senior guard John Campbell was the trigger man of the Irish offense. He led the team in assists while averaging 13 points a game. Senior Frank Hackett was a dependable performer all year for the Academy with his steady play and all around hustle. Frank finished the year with an average of 14 points a game. The play of brother Mike Hackett was something of a surprise. If there was an award to be given for the most improved player, it would have to go to the 6’4” sophomore who sparked the boards, and carried a 12 point game average. Helping the Irish acquire the best record in school history was its fine bench, led by Senior Jeff Heins who broke into the starting line up late in the season when Mick Natzel was injured.
Speed, Rebounding, and Determination Carry Irish to

Second Consecutive Central Michigan League Basketball Championship

Academy center Dick Hogan shows his all-conference form as he tips in a rebound shot.

Although surrounded by three St. Charles players, John Campbell nets two points in Sacred Heart's 78-63 win.

Academy forward Frank Hackett scores over Merrill defender for two of his eighteen points as the Irish win a big one, 74-59.

At Mick Nazal scores on a lay up over the head of a Deal City defender. Dick Thuring moves in for a rebound that didn't come.
Irish Defense Tough Throughout Season

Probably one of the most enjoyable things for Academy fans to watch during the 64-65 basketball season was the defensive play of sophomore Mike Hackett. Here Hackett (21) goes to block an attempted shot by a Seminary player as Dick Horgen (33) and Marty Neuman (43) converge. This particular game the Irish lost a heartbreaker 81-78 for one of only two games that they lost all year.

Since entering the Central Michigan League in 1963, we have nowhere met with finer sportsmanship and more challenging play than with Michigan Lutheran Seminary. During the 64-65 regular season, in which Sacred Heart compiled a spectacular 13 wins and only 1 loss, that loss came at the hands of Seminary. Sacred Heart came back to win the return match and after the game the entire M.L.S. bench congratulated the victorious Irish Players wishing us the best of luck in the tournaments.

Academy Says Thanks to Our Backers

These are the men that make athletics possible in Sacred Heart-the Athletic Association. LEFT TO RIGHT: Reverend Joseph McKinney, Gerry McFenland, Ed McKinney, Bruce Weber, Coach Bob Osterback, Bob Campbell, Walt Novak, Dan Kostrewa, Joe English, and Jim McGirt.

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The unbelieving gloom reflected in this bench reflects in turn the feeling of the entire student body of S.H.A. After a record season, Academy went down to defeat before Muskegon Christian's powerful team.
The Demands of Delicate Touch and Balance, an Arresting Sight in a Moment of Power. . . . .
The Home Run

Academy's Spring Athletic schedule for '65 is one of the largest yet with three sports on the agenda: Baseball, track, and golf. Competition in the Central Michigan League is keen in these sports, too. Head Coach Bob Utterback will handle the baseball, which will play seven games plus tournament. Assistant Coach Larry Whalen will lead the Irish track team which competes in three meets. He will coach S.H.A. golf team. It boasts three returning regulars: Dick Horgan, Mike Heintz, and John Campbell.

John Apple lines a single to left.

Irish trackmen, Jim Kenney, Bill Ervin, Dick Therring, Jim Godrup, and Mike Soriano promise a winning season for S.H.A.


Head man on the golf team, Dick Horgan practices putting in living room.

Scott Voiles gets set for a bunt which just might switch to his specialty—the home run.
Seniors Grow Golden in Anticipation of an Adult Future

In the sea that is young once only
Time let me play and be
Golden in the sun of his grace . . . .

In September we entered our senior year shining with golden anticipations of the fun and fascination this year would convey. It took but a very short time indeed to aware us that there was thin, and much more in store for us.

During the Senior Year all the empty gaps must be filled in the foundation which has been in progress for the past three years. Many times our futures were outlined, designed, then moulded by and for us and then sometimes left uncompleted.

But in this one year our development was made complete. We can look at ourselves and in all truthfullyness say that the Sacred Heart has truly made us "... Golden in the sun of His grace . . . ."
Premium Performance: Status That Class Officers Accept Mandate to Lead


PRESIDENT: FRANCIS HACKETT
VICE-PRESIDENT: NANCY MILAN
SECRETARY: MARCIA POWELL
TREASURER: PATRICK HORGAN

Conforms to Superior Standards

Representing the best of their class in scholarship are the TOP TEN OF 1965. FROM BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Helen Beyer, Anne Auxier, Barbara Collins, Beverly Peliter, Marcia Powell, Katherine Davis, Jennifer Sowles, William Ervin, Jeffrey Heinze, and John Conner.
The Happiness and Pride We Shared

As the announcement comes over the P.A. system, the whole school captures the excitement of Jennifer Sowle’s being elected 1965 Homecoming Queen!

Mary Kay Breidenstein

Diane Bullard

Will Never Be Forgotten

Janet Campbell

John Campbell

Joseph Campbell

Sharon Campbell

Catherine Cashen

Sr. Ann Lucille presents the Senior English class with one of her famous puzzles. Jim Kenney seems to be the only enlightened one.
Able Students Give Classmates a Hand

John, Kay, and Jim aid the Trigonometry class by a class demonstration and explanation.

Barbara Collins
William Ervin
John Cotter
Jean Farner
Katherine Davis
Marianne Dean
John Epple
Kane Fletcher
Mia Fortino
Antoinette Forton

How good it is to see everyone on the first day of school! Here Seniors begin their last and final year.

During the last weeks before school began, the COR JESU staff came for "briefing" meetings. Anna Anker, staff editor, demonstrated group layout examples.
The library remains an unsurpassed source of knowledge and aid to learning. See Lobsinger, Jennifer Bowle, Pat Oliver, and Nancy Milan realize this. Student librarian Marcia Powell maintains peace and quiet.

With his newly acquired knowledge of physics, Terry Rasmussen demonstrates the mechanical make-up of an AM radio to Bill Ervin and Dick Bellinek.
Seniors Prepare to Meet Responsibilities

JAMIS LYNCH

VERONICA MAHON

PATRICK MC CORD

REGINA MC EVOY

SHARON MC NERNEY

Starke Collins has discovered something out of order! Student Council members monitor the halls and sign passes.

Demanded by Society

THOMAS MILAN

MARILYN MOORE

VIRGINIA NEYER

PATRICIA OLIVER

BEVERLY PELTIER

Mr. Lawrence Schmidt discusses the Time magazine with his senior sociology student. It is a study of society... a science dealing with man's relationship to man.
Class of ‘65’ Profits by

Through the pantomime of Pat Oliver, the Speech Class is made to believe they are viewing an accomplished tightrope walker.

Working Together

"When are you going to teach us, too?" ask the Thursday night students as Nan Milan drops in for a brief visit.

As Helen Bayer, Ann Auker, Pam Pruden, and Nan Milan work diligently, the cruiser walls for the Senior Prom’s "BON VOYAGE" are begun.
Enthusiastic Seniors Are Captured by the Spirit of Homecoming

JENNIFER SOWLE

ROBERT SPENCE

CHARLOTTE THEISEN

MARY JO THEISEN

WILLIAM THERING

JANICE WALKER

CANDY WALTERS

DONALD WENTWORTH

CAROL WEZENSKI

Hammer, nails, papier mache, and hard work go together to make this year's homecoming the best ever.

In this, our last year of school, we have come to realize that the "green years" are almost behind us. This is the year that completes our growth, that makes us ripe, that makes us golden. Then we can face the challenges and responsibilities of the future in the adult world before us, with a rich maturity of mind and body.

Each year has been a separate stage in our development. Each year has given us countless opportunities to develop all of our potentialities. And each year has brought us closer together so that we've given strength to each other to grow.

We can look back now, upon these green years, and in all sincerity say that these green and golden years have been the happiest of our lives!

During the year, Seniors were lectured to on various careers. Chief Petty Officer Harold F. Gustin informed us of the advantages of a Navy career.
The production of the 1965 Cor Jesu took a great deal of time, patience, and skill. The staff worked long hours to perfect this year’s book. There is, however, a great deal more to producing a yearbook than the ingenuity of the moderator and staff. There are countless other persons who gave us their time and assistance. The patience of the faculty in permitting an often abrupt change into their classrooms for a much needed picture was invaluable.

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