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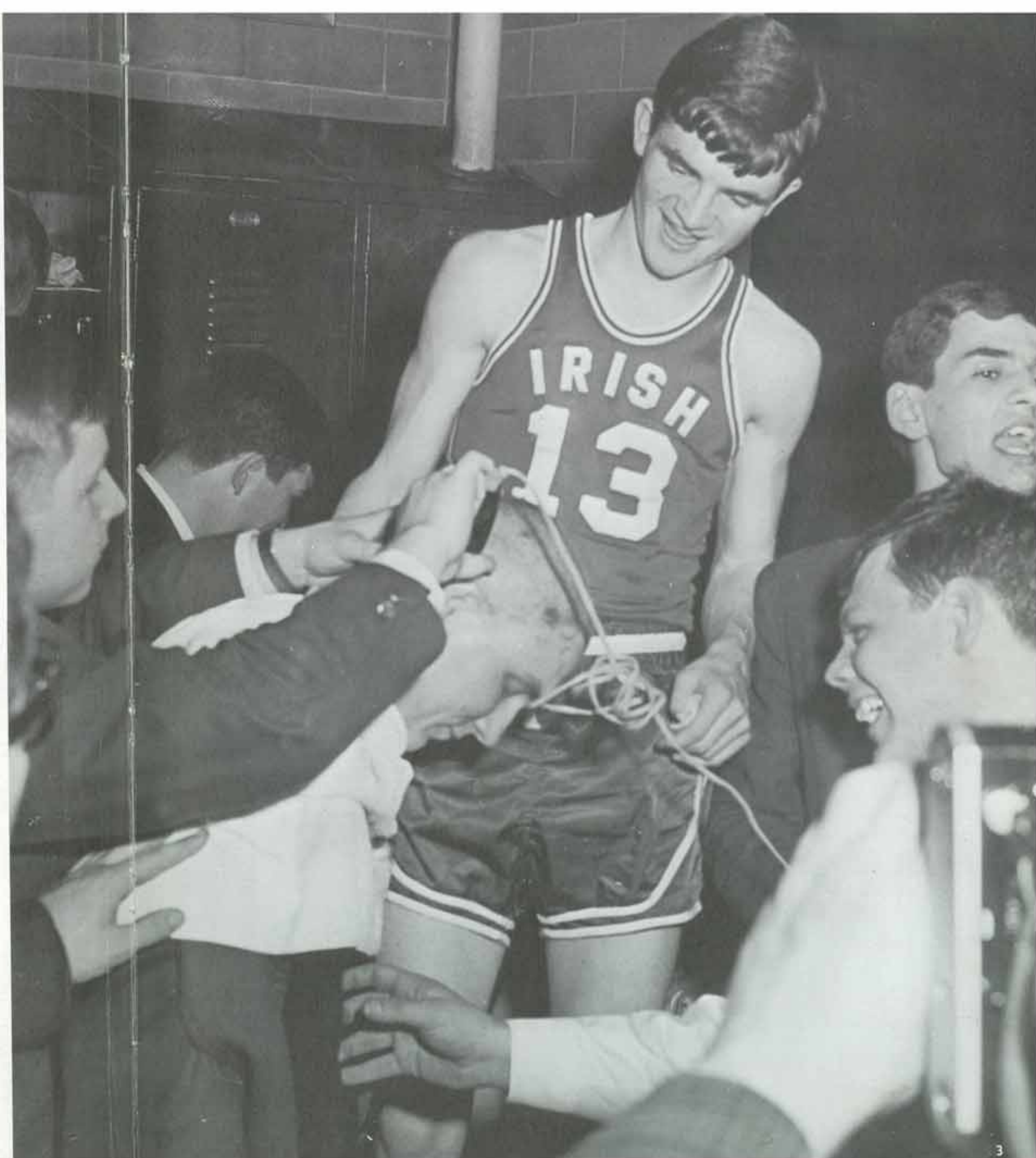
Sacred Heart Students Come Alive Through Studies and Activities

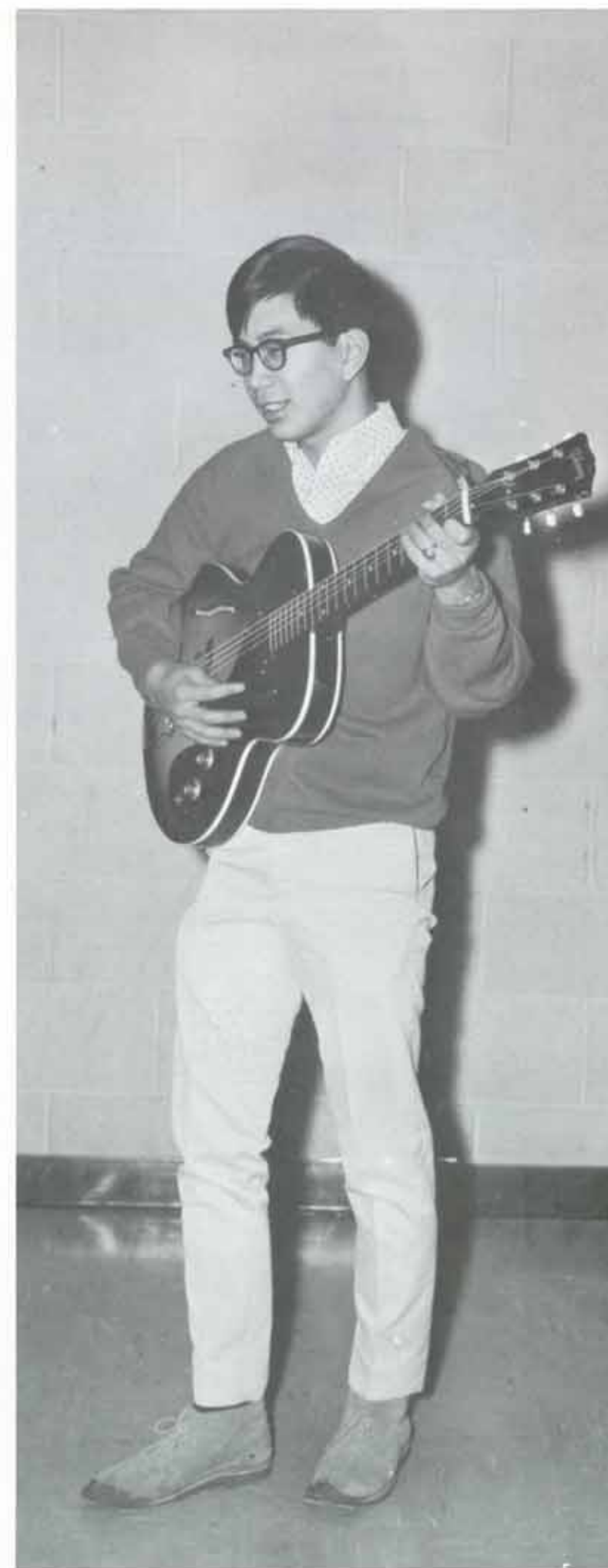
We at Sacred Heart see school life as a relevant and diverse way of coming alive to the knowledge, talents and fun of the world that lay before us. As we progress through our adolescent years, no segment of our life is as important to our development as our school life.

In our activities and studies we constantly strive to respond to their challenge by being aware of our inner selves.

Frolic in the halls, bull sessions in the locker room, lively Student Council meetings, enlightening debate get togethers, and earnest practice sessions, while alone may be insignificant, together make a person alive and aware of himself.

To become aware of our attributes and shortcomings is a major task, but we, at Sacred Heart, think we have found the way.



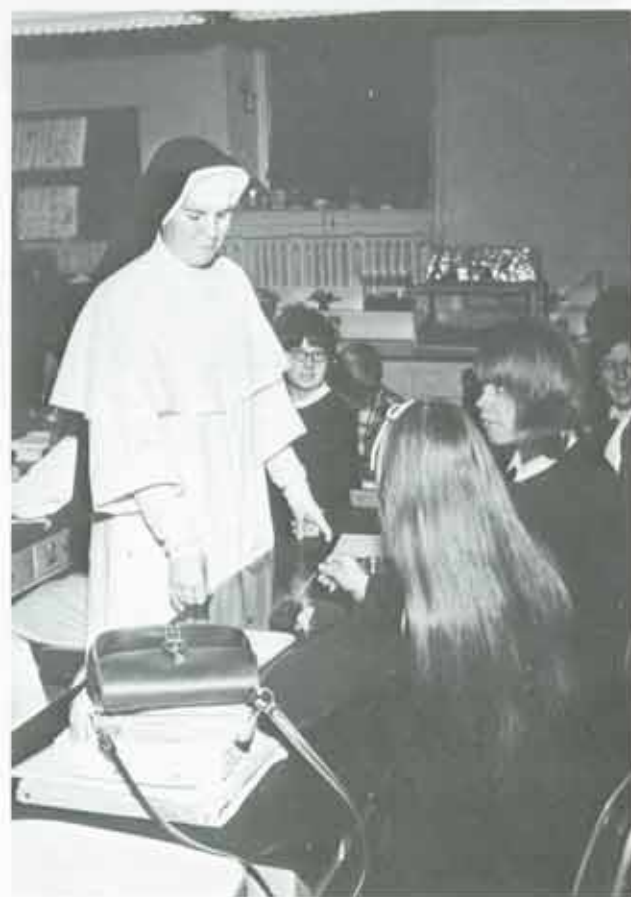


Students Become Alive and Aware Through Direction of Teachers



FACULTY

Guidance—spiritual, intellectual, and social—is the most effective tool that the faculty of SHA uses to bring a student alive to the world and aware of himself. Dedication to the task of bringing life to undernourished minds is the essence of good teaching; and, here at Sacred Heart, dedication seems to be the byword. The Dominican sister's devotion to our cause is inspiration to our work. In a concentrated atmosphere such as the teaching situation at Sacred Heart, lay teachers cannot help but catch the dedicated spirit. However, dedication is not just a word in a yearbook, it is evidenced practically every day by practically every teacher.





Fr. Dunphy, our new pastor attends one of Sacred Heart's pep meetings.



Sr. Henry Suso directs the Senior chorus and teaches humanities, a new course this year.



September Brings Change to Sacred Heart

Newness is the major factor influencing action at Sacred Heart this year. The 1966-67 faculty has eight new teachers including a new principal, superior and pastor. With a new administration, changes are bound to develop.

A new schedule was first on the agenda. This year SHA students were asked to report one-half hour later than previously—at 8:30. To compensate for this, the number of periods in a day was lowered from nine to eight.

New teachers, of course, bring new classes. This year geography, creative writing and humanities were innovated and rapidly became popular parts of the curriculum.

ABOVE LEFT: Sister M. Joannes, principal and Senior civics teacher, take time out from her busy schedule to instruct Ken Hubbell in the use of the public address system. FAR LEFT: Mr. Howard teaches American History and civics. He is also the coach for the debate team. LEFT: Mrs. Murphy efficiently handles business at Sacred Heart's office. She does the many jobs which are essential to the smooth running of a school. ABOVE RIGHT: Sister James Michael is in charge of the Junior chorus. Sister also teaches French I and II.



Planning the Christmas assembly are Mrs. Grigaliunas, speech and English II and III; Sr. Irene Mary, world history and English I; Sr. Sharon, creative writing, Latin I and II, English IV and yearbook advisor.



ABOVE: Sister Marie Genevieve, physics, chemistry, and physical science instructor and Sister Katrina who teaches geography and biology use demonstrations to aid students in understanding the world around them. RIGHT: Miss Murphy, librarian, is always ready to help students find resource material from a well stocked supply of periodicals in SHA's library.



Teachers Educate Through Varied Means

There is more than one way to teach a student. Our Teachers at Sacred Heart, like everyone else, have varying methods. Some, like Sister Sharon and Mr. Howard, feel that the best way to communicate ideas is through class discussion. Science teachers, Sisters Katrina and Genevieve, believe that it is best for a student to learn by observation. Many, like Mrs. Grig, Sister Irene Mary, and Sister Lamberta, depend on personal discovery to relay their various messages. Sister Joannes and Mr. Rynberg hope that the lecture will be most beneficial.

Whatever the method, the result has proven to be successful and rewarding for both student and teacher when complemented by personal contact. This personal touch has made students come alive to the fact that the world is the student's and that his job is to make the most of it.



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Flechinger, band director, unwraps his coronet in preparation for a lesson. ABOVE RIGHT: Sister Eucharia, guidance counselor assists Wayne Elliott in deciding upon his occupation. LEFT: Fathers Barnes and Gula, religion instructors encourage students to bring Christ into their everyday lives.



Mrs. Fuller, girls gym instructor, and coach Bob Utterback supervise June (Solo) Suzuki and Vicki Powell in the use of the trampoline.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Rynberg who instructs classes in general math, algebra II, and trigonometry attempts to put across a concept to his alert trig class.



Sr. Lamberta simplifies the seemingly impossible language of Algebra I and geometry.

Faculty Builds Well-Rounded

RIGHT: Mrs. Winger who teaches communications I and II, takes time to give special instruction to Freshman Bill Foldesi. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Scholl, shorthand I and II, and typing I and II instructor begins her typing I class by, writing "the lesson of the day" on the board. FAR RIGHT: Sr. M. Celine instructor in the commercial subjects of bookkeeping and general business, is also head librarian.



Students

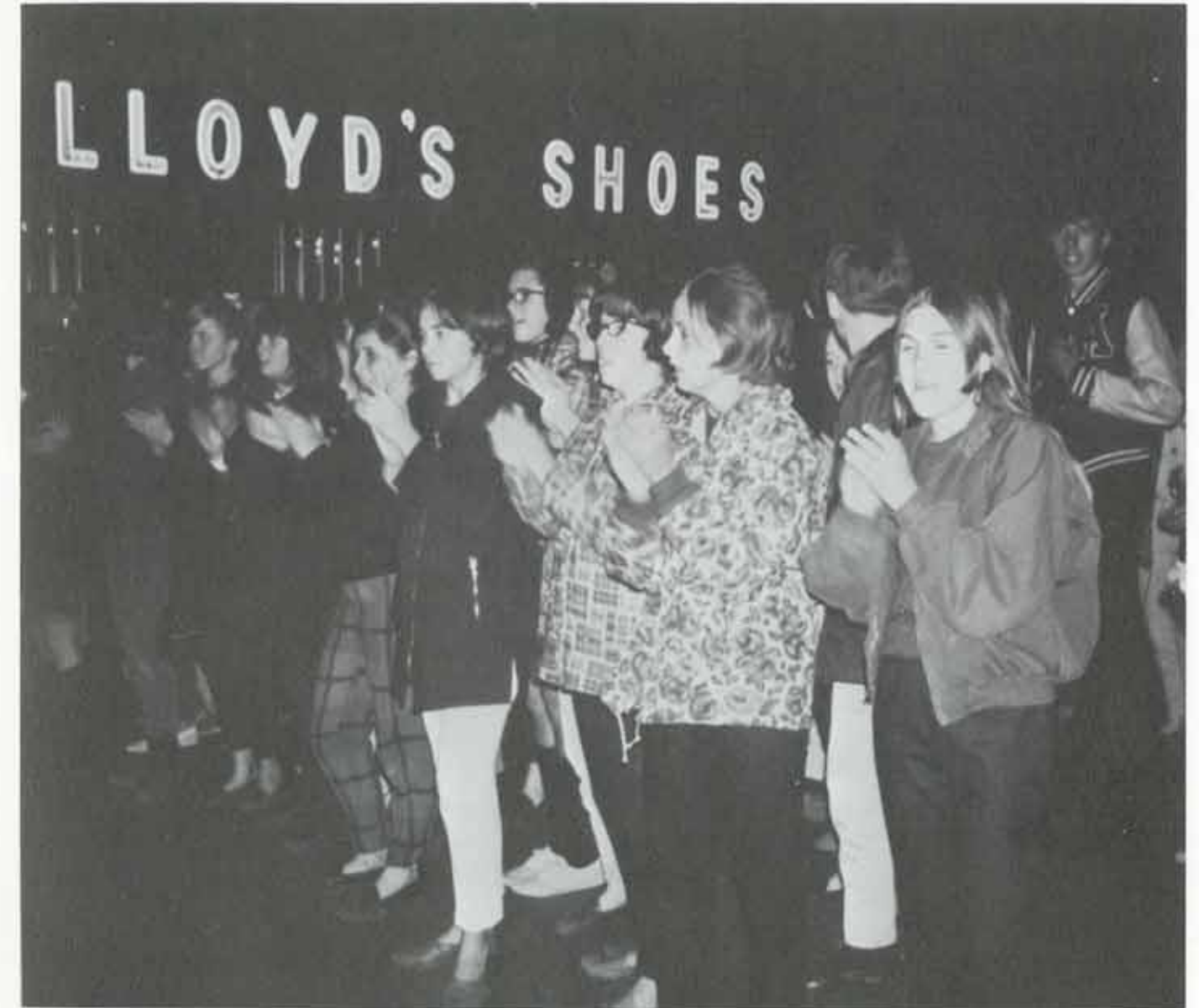




UNDERCLASSMEN

The time to come alive to your responsibilities and purpose is not in your late 20's or when in college, but in the developing years of high school. At this time, sports, extra curricular activities, and friendship provide a focal point for development. These activities enable the mind, heart, and body to come alive with a new fervor that hopefully will be retained throughout life.

The underclassmen years are years of togetherness and establishment of alliances that will last forever. Float building, attendance at basketball and football games, mixers, and study halls all help a class mature together as a single unit.





Andres, Alan
Benaske, Frances
Bowers, Lynette
Breidenstein, Dan
Campbell, Barb

Anker, Sam
Bollman, Ron
Brehm, Barb
Breuer, Joe
Campbell, Maria

Freshmen Enter High School With High Spirits, Good Ideas

The class of 1970 has made a good showing in their first year of high school. Under the leadership of Rory Murphy they have shown their school spirit and ability to work together towards a common goal.

Some of their achievements are third place in Homecoming float competition with the theme "We'll Chop 'Em Down," third place in Christmas room decorations and a large representation on the Honor Roll.

By their active participation in school activities, the Freshmen show their willingness to help make these events a success. They have also started some projects of their own. They sponsored a candy bar raffle to raise money for their class treasury. They also had a popcorn sale and donated the proceeds to the yearbook fund drive.

Two members of the Freshmen class, Patti Hackett and Linda Smith have been chosen as Junior Varsity cheerleaders and a large number of the participants of the J.V. football and basketball teams are from the class of '70.

As a whole, the Freshmen look toward the upperclassmen for leadership and have won the respect of the other classes because of their friendliness and co-operation.



Freshman class officers, president Rory Murphy, vice president Jane Rondy, Secretary Barb Thering, and treasurer Lenore Kovach discuss plans for the year.



Freshman Bill Foldesi learns early that special help is necessary to success in high school. Here he receives help in his communications I class.



Freshman Barb Brehm, Patti Hackett, Dave Zuker, Lynette Bowers and Sue Goodrich exemplify the fact that the class of '70 learned early that proper balance of work and play is necessary to high school success.



Campbell, Valerie
Doerr, Lynette

Campbell, Bill
Doneth, Richard

Carroll, Joe
Epplé, Colleen

Cole, Kathleen
Esch, Philip

Cotter, Margaret

Changes Are Made, Challenges Met



Freshmen in Sister Sharon's Latin I class find a relatively new teaching technique being employed. Here the concept of a small discussion group is used to make Latin and its principles seem more real.



Sister Celine explains to student librarian Margaret Lannen that her new duties will include dusting, shelving, carding and checking out books.



Fallon, Pete
Fitzpatrick, Joyce
Fortino, Paula
Frick, Susan
Grosskopf, Margaret

Fike, Prudy
Foldesi, Bill
Frick, Debbie
Goodrich, Sue
Gruss, Rick



Dave Zuker, Ed Varga, Patty Neyer, Ron Bollman and Joe Brewer find Freshman English more alive when active participation is involved.



Hackett, Patty
Kampf, Mike
Lobsinger, Dave

Henry, Maureen
Kostrzewa, Dan
Marzke, Kay

Hovey, Rhonda
Kovach, Lenore
McCoy, Jeanette

Howell, Sally
Lannen, Margaret
McGuirk, Tim

Johnson, Tim
Lannen, Sue
Milligan, Ed



Murphy, Rory
Nowland, Pam
Powell, Vicki
Reed, GERALYN
Scully, Kay

Neyer, Patty
Overfield, Barb
Quinlan, Libby
Rondy, Jane
Simons, Dan

Neyer, Bill
O'Brian, Debbie
Quillin, Mark
Sargent, Debbie
Smith, Linda



Linda Smith, Marg Cotter, Sam Anker, Jane Rondy and Prudy Fike represent the freshmen by cleaning up the stadium after a football game.



Lenore Kovack gestures to emphasize an important point as she practices her public speaking.



Joe Brewer, Tim McGuirk, Frances Benaske, Barb Campbell and Geraldine Brown make it look as if S.H.A. has a book shortage.



Dan Kostrzewa, Lynette Doerr, Frances Benaske, Sheila Vogel discuss Caesar's language with Sister Sharon's help.

Freshmen Grow Through Year of Learning

Swift, Sarah
Varga, Ed
Weber, Kathy

Theisch, Pat
Vogel, Leila
Wezensky, George

Thering, Bath
Vogel, Sheila
Weiferich, Jane

Tillman, Sherry
Walters, John
Wohlscheid, Diane

Timmer, Linda
Walton, Yvonne
Zucker, Dave



Sophomores Grow in Knowledge, Experience



Arnold, Bill
Bunting, Chuck

Beltinck, Peggy
Campbell, Janie

Beltinck, Martha
Carey, Debbie

Brehm, Jan
Carroll, Marlyn

Breidenstein, Sue
Collin, Dennis



Sophomore class officers, president Gerry Tilmann, vice president Cindy Moggenberg, treasurer Chuck Bunting and secretary Janet Thering ably lead the class of '69 through their second year of high school.



Barb Keebaugh, Homecoming attendant, takes part in the Homecoming Mass Offertory procession.



Esch, Mike
Fox, Rick
Goffnett, Bill

Fortino, Trudy
Funnell, Pat
Grisdale, Pat

Fox, Jim
Goenner, Kathy
Grubaugh, Tom

The second year in high school is usually an "in between" year with neither the newness of Freshmen, the responsibility of Juniors nor the freedom of Seniors.

This year's Sophomore class, however, is full of action. As part of a Biology project they spent many class periods working on the little dirt patch surrounding the school in the hope of turning it into a lawn. Only spring will tell if their efforts are successful.

The class of '69 shows its spirit in other ways. Under the leadership of Kathy Heintz and Meegan Murphy they captured first place in room and door decorating competition. The class also came in second in the caroling contest. They have a large attendance at games and mixers and the largest in detention. There are four sophomores, Janie Campbell, Trudy Fortino, Margo Hubbell and Pattie McCormick on the J.V. cheerleading squad. Three members of the class, Chuck Bunting, Frank Sweeney, and Joe Luesse were on the varsity football team this year. The class also boasts an excellent representation in Junior Varsity basketball. In addition the Sophomores' have almost one third of their class on the schools honor roll.

Sophomores react in various ways to general business class. Reactions range from Jame Campbell's strict attention, to daydreaming by Pat Funnell and to Janet Thering's napping.





Sophomores Patti McComick, Susie Breidenstein and Kathy MacNamara eagerly enter the gym doors to attend one of the high spirited pep-meetings of football season.



Jeri Plachta and Ed Zeneberg, both sophomores, take advantage of the noon-time sun and warm spring weather for a few moments of studying on the school grounds.



Hall, Bill
Henry, Linda
Hubbell, Margo
Huber, Bob
Keebaugh, Barb

Heintz, Kathy
Horgan, Sheila
Huber, Patty
Johnston, Patty
Martin, Jean

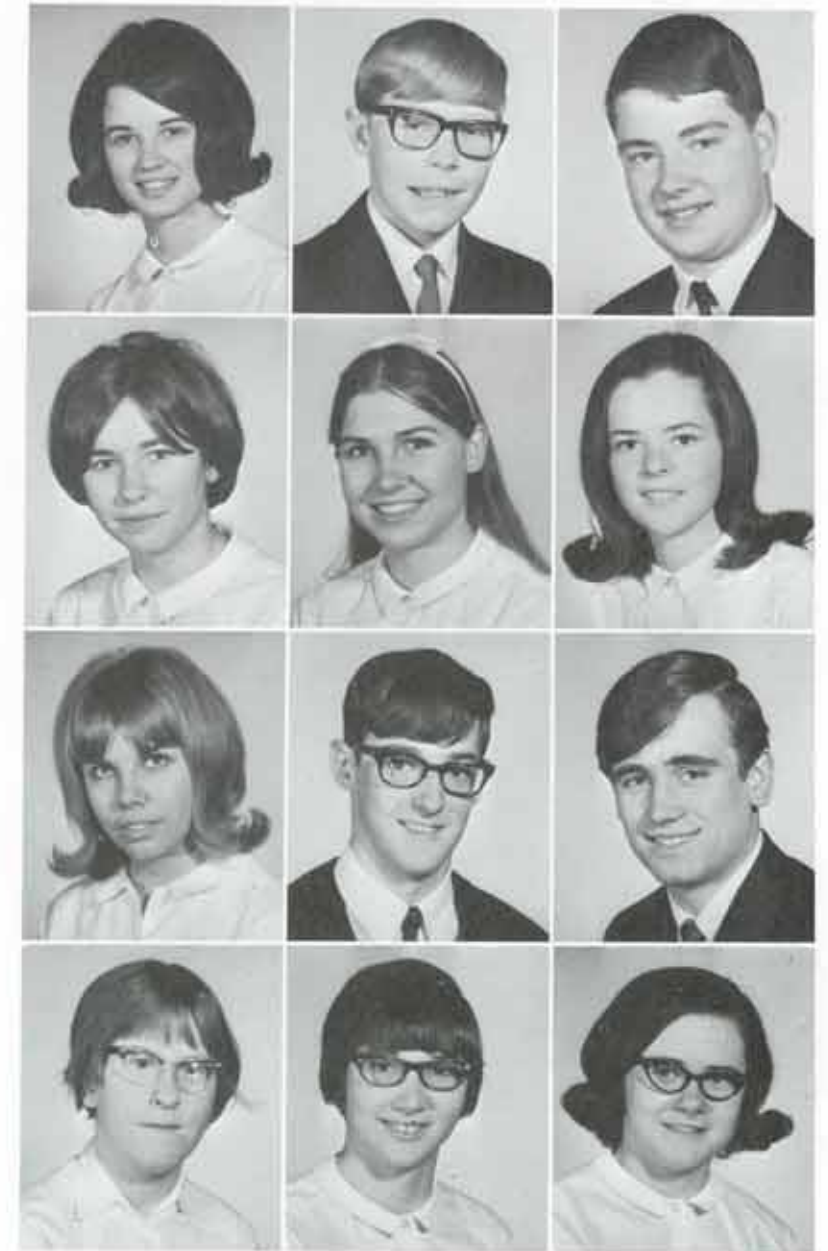
Class of '69 Develops Its Personality Through Action



Janet Thering pauses a moment on her way to Church to have her homeroom's Advent Wreath blessed.



The snowman gives school a holiday air, but Christmas break seems far off to Patty Johnston.



McCormick, Patty
McNamara, Cathy
Plachta, Jeri
Reid, Linda

McCoy, Rick
Moeggenburg, Cindy
Powell, Mike
Rice, Teresa

McDonald, Mike
Murphy, Meegan
Preston, Jim
Rzepecki, Frances



In Sister Lamberta's geometry class, Kathy Heintz explains to Jean Martin and John Swetz the proof that base angles of an isosceles triangle are equal.



Wejrowski, Dave
Wezensky, Donna
Zeneberg, Ed

Wentworth, Jim
Wickert, Leo
Zuker, Phil

Sophomores Learn Through Trial and Error



Schubpach, Joyce
Theisen, Larry

Spence, Bill
Thering, Janet

Sweeney, Frank
Thimann, Gerry

Swetz, Carolyn
Tilmann, Bob

Swetz, John
Vanommeron, Ed

ABOVE: Jane Campbell, Frank Sweeney, Trudy Fortino and Bill Arnold dance to the lively music of the Conspiracy. CENTER: Jeri Plachta and Cindy Moeggenberg perform a Biology experiment under the watchful eye of Sr. Katrina. LEFT: As Christmas draws near, the J-Hop, the holiday ball is discussed by Joe Zuker and Jim Preston.

Juniors Have a "Come Alive" Year

The class of '68 has been a powerful one this year. They are the largest in number and the richest with \$600 in their class treasury. Their class spirit has been an inspiration to other classes and the Academy teams.

Even more important is the service that the Juniors have done as apprentices. On the Student Council they have been grooming themselves for their future leadership. A few Juniors have been working with the yearbook staff so that they will be able to continue its fine tradition.

The Juniors have come alive through power and learning, but as in all things experience is the best teacher. With their underclassmen days over, the Juniors have been able to look at high school in a new light. They have realized that their school days are now numbered and it is time not only for taking but for giving, and giving is the best experience of all.

The class of 1968 has given many things to S.H.A. Without them the debate team would not have been state finalist. Without them S.H.A. would probably not reign as Class C Champions.

Great experiences like these have enabled the Juniors to COME ALIVE.



Junior class officers vice president Phil Thering, president Maxine Klumpp, treasurer Barb Breidenstein and secretary Jean Theisen lead the class of '68 through one of their busiest years in high school



Jim Breidenstein and Diane Scully await curtain time for a dramatic reading presentation by the creative writing class.



Mark Simons, Steve Voisin, Charlie Pollard and Pat Swift stand in front of the Junior's letter to Santa. From Steve's expression one would guess that he doesn't expect much.

Bill
Flannery
Mike
Funnell

Mike
Goodrich
Barb
Hackett

Rita
Hackett
Marcia
Hall

Sue
Harris
Tim
Hart

Dave
Heintz
Joe
Heintz

Rosalie
Hovey
Ken
Howell

Mary Benkowski
Charlotte Brewer
Linda Carey
Tom Connors
Jeanette Doneth

Barb Breidenstein
Larry Campbell
Jim Connors
Tim Cotter
Mary Duffy

Jim Breidenstein
Mary Campbell
Tim Connors
Steve Doerr
Debbie Endres



Ann Johnson
Maureen Kane

Bob Johnson
Maxine Klumpp

Linda Jones
Dave Knight

Judy Judge
Mike Kozrzewa

Matt Kampf
Theresa Kovach

Class of 68 Meets Responsibility of First Upperclassman Year



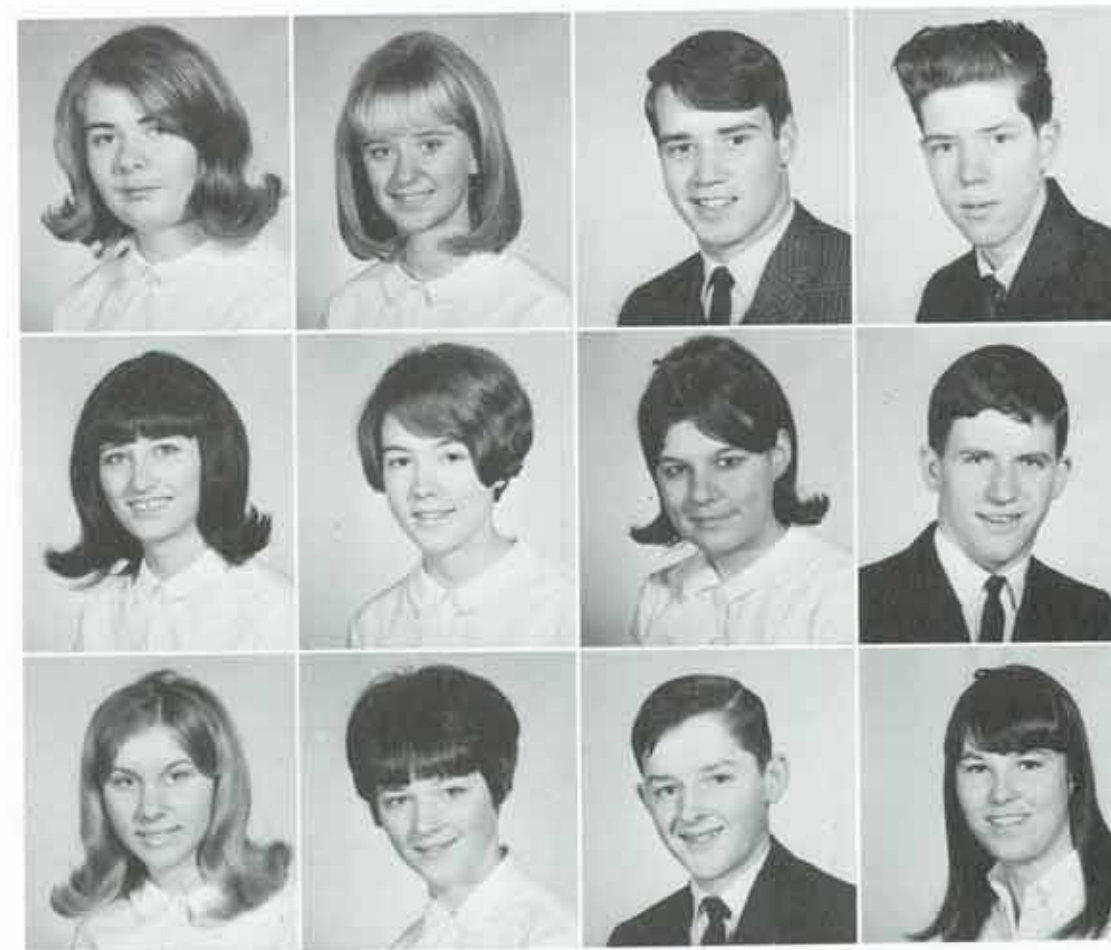
Sr. Joannes thanks Linda Jones, Yvonne Lobsinger, Steve Tillman, Mary Rinehart and Nan Vogel for their original book of creative writings.



It's hard to tell whether the Junior's joy stems from the prospect of the pep meeting or from the fact that they are getting out of class.



Some of these Juniors in the American history class think watching the photographer is more important than paying attention to the teacher.



Judy Layfield
Yvonne Lobsinger
Jim McCormick
Dan McKenna

Maureen Murphy
Kathy Neff
Donna Peltier
Charlie Pollard

Kathy Pollard
Conni Quillen
Mark Quillen
Mary Rinehart



Jim Rondy
Joann Swetz

Diane Scully
Patty Swetz

Mark Simons
Pat Swift

Linda Stankwitz
Irene Sytek

Sue Sweeney
Jean Theisen



The Juniors showed their talent at Homecoming, winning first place with this float.

Year of Success Proves Juniors' Ability To Work



Mike Funnell, Yvonne Lobsinger, Matt Kampf, Kathy Neff and Dave Bollman watch as Kathy Wickert points out some early American Documents in American History class.



Steve Voisin and Jean Theisen dance the number dedicated to the court.



Pauline Theisen
Steve Voisin

Phil Thering
Walter Vondoloski

Steve Tilmann
Kathy Wickert

Ron Verleger
Marilyn Zooker

Nan Vogel
Mike Zygmunt

We Come Alive Through Challenge



ACTIVITIES

Music, debate, forensics, organizations and other unifying experiences fulfill a students need for a diversion from the daily pattern.

Musicians develop a talent that will enrich the rest of their days. Debators and other public speakers prepare for a life in which they will be able to persuade and reason. School organizations such as the Student Council, Young Christian Students, and National Honor Society offer the challenge of leadership to Sacred Heart Students. Library activities, dances, tutoring and projects calling for class unity all help students to realize that they must come alive to their *responsibilities*.



of School Activities



Religious Training Influences Actions

Introducing new ideas and carrying out old traditions has made religion a living, growing aspect of Sacred Heart.

In class there is a new emphasis on bringing Christ out of the book and into our lives. New also, this year is the student participation in the Mass Offertory procession. Basketballs, corsages and other symbols of academic or extra curricular activities are placed on the altar with the bread and wine. New, too, is the guitar Mass which was included in the retreat.

Ideas carried over from past years are retreat, blessing of the Advent Wreaths, Christmas decorations and collecting cans of food for distribution to needy families.



Rene Kane pauses by one of the decorated home-room doors with the advent wreath to be placed in the Junior room.

BELOW: Various examples of the part religion plays in our life at Academy.



A new type of retreat at SHA this year "Teens Encounter Christ," required group participation. ABOVE LEFT: Mike Quillen, Tim, Tom and Jim Conners, Ken Howell and Jim Rondy discuss one of the interesting topics. LOWER LEFT: Tim Hart, Dave Knight, Dave



Heintz and Mike Funnell are deeply engrossed in thought over a serious question. RIGHT: Father Lynch takes a moment to pose for our cameras.



Mike Hackett, Tim McGuire and Jim Cotter, senior mass commentators, review the mass before going to the church.



Camey English is Queen of '66 Homecoming

Homecoming is the first real important event of the school year. It forces classes to work together and makes everyone realize that summer is over and school has really begun.

For the Freshmen, homecoming meant that enormous task of building their first floats. With chicken wire, napkins, hammer, nails, and banged thumbs they worked hard enough to land third prize in the competition.

Besides building two floats, the Sophomores had an added responsibility of organizing the parade and getting the police escort.

The Juniors, who were in charge of building the bonfire, came up with two prize winning floats as they took both first and second place.

And the Seniors ... ? ... Well, at least we got the Queen's float done.

The weekend was a complete success as the Irish downed Merrill with a 26-13 score in the Homecoming game. Queen Cam was crowned at the Halftime ceremony, and a record crowd attended the Queen's Ball.



STANDING: Jeanne Breidenstein, Jean Theisen, and Barb Keehbauch, SEATED: Lisa Cotter, Camey English, and Jane Wiefrich.



At half-time, the queen and her court, with their fathers, await the coronation ceremony.





Young Christian Society members Judy Judge, Rita Hackett, Maureen Kane, and Susie Duffy load boxes of food collected at the Golden Mass for distribution to needy families of the parish.

Organizations Aid Social Development

A number of students combined to form a close-knit Young Christian Student Organization. This year the organization, which is in its second year at Sacred Heart, has lent its efforts to the aid of the impoverished. Under the leadership of Rita Hackett the group distributed food collected from students at the annual Golden Mass. By this distribution Rita and her members came closer to Christ by dealing with Him as He lives among the poor.

The National Honor Society has been more than a mere select group this year. The members who gain acceptance to the society through scholastic, service, character, and leadership qualities gave of themselves for their school and their neighbors. Besides organizing the Golden Mass, the N.H.S. offered its talents as tutors for the youngsters who are just discovering the importance of education.

SHA has come to a better understanding of the world about us through our exchange students, June Suzuki and Carlos Amoretti. Their excellent attitude and the friendly atmosphere that they create has to be considered a major feat for someone thousands of miles away from home.



Seven girls attended a YCS camp in Port Sanilac. Here Rita Hackett shows off one of the skills she learned.

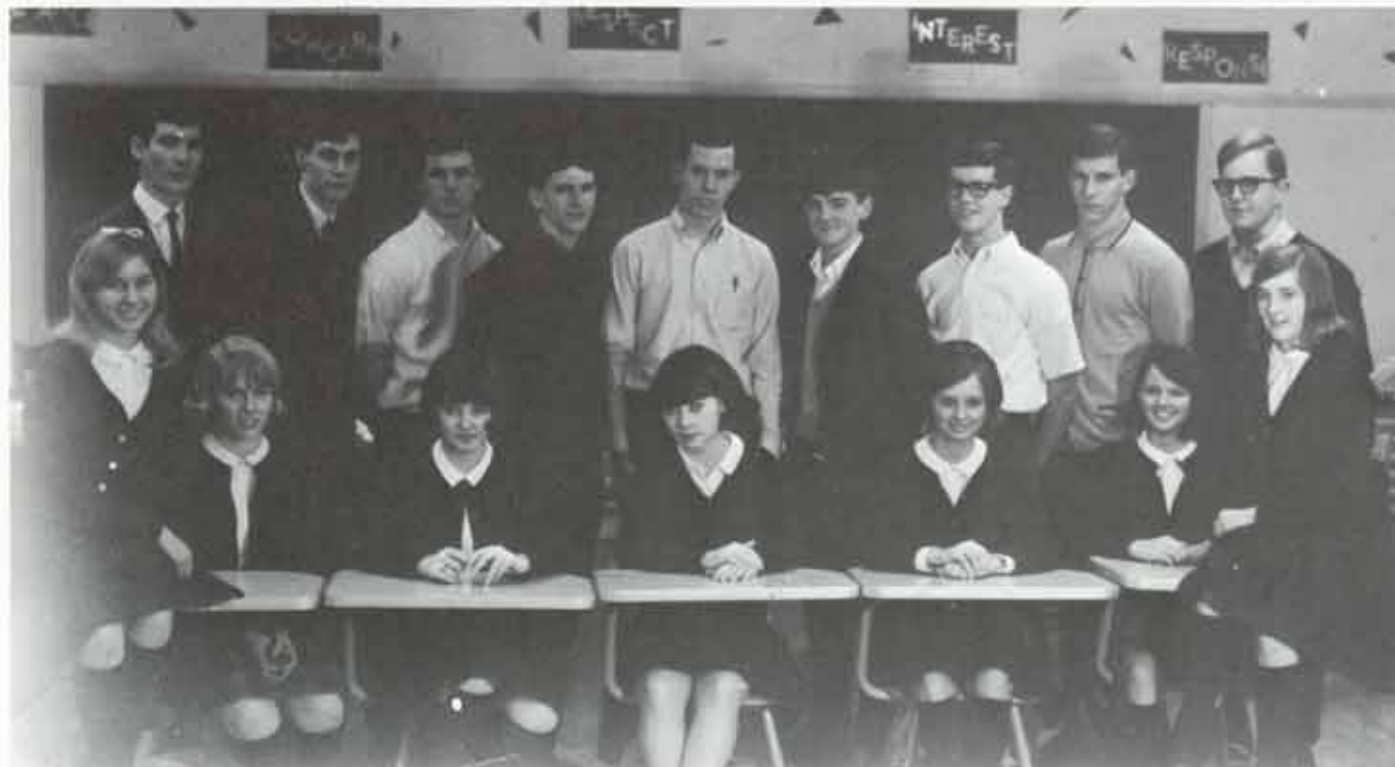


Senior members and officers of the National Honor Society: BACK ROW: Tim Cotter, treasurer; Scott Voisin, Mike Hackett, Tim Fallon and Jim Cotter. FRONT ROW: Charlie Pollard, vice-president; Judy

Reynolds, president; Pat Stangle, Sharlene Hall, Ruth Anker, Tim McGuire, Missing is Betty Jo Wickert, secretary.

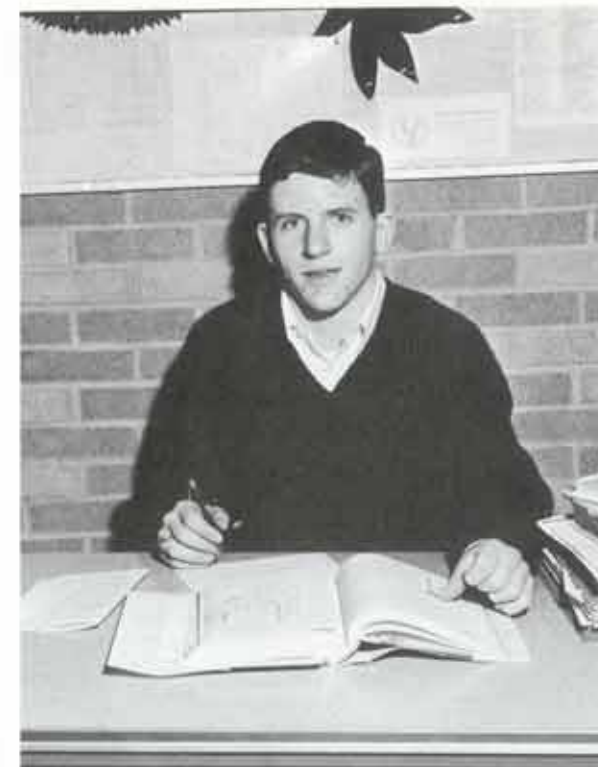


ABOVE: June Suzuki is talking to Sister Joannes about (of all things) treason! June came to Mt. Pleasant from Japan before school started in the fall and spent the year with the Plachta's. LEFT: Carlos Amoretti, from Uruguay, has his picture taken in trig class. He didn't need to pay attention anyway, for he said students in his country are far ahead of us in math.



STUDENT COUNCIL—SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathleen Pollard, Margaret Lannon, Patty Stangle, Maxine Klumpp, Susie Breidenstein, Linda Smith and Carolyn Swetz. STANDING LEFT TO

RIGHT: Dan Kovach, Bob Johnson, Jim Cotter, Charlie Pollard, Tim Fallon, Rory Murphy, Frank Sweeney, Scott Voisin, and Gerry Tilmann.



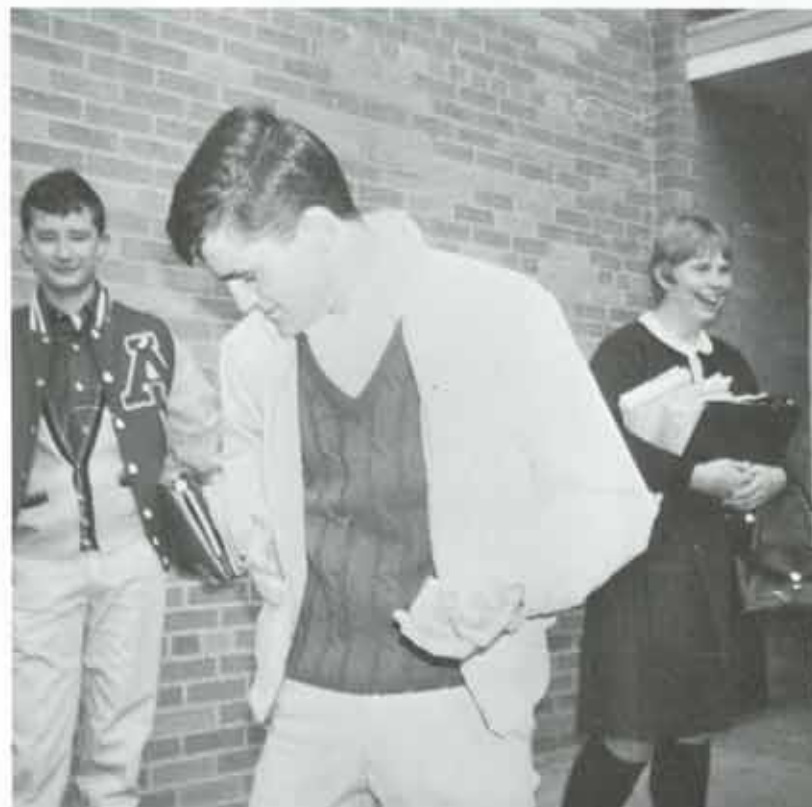
Charlie Pollard, a junior member of the Student Council, pauses to have a picture taken during his duty as hall monitor.



Janet Thering, Margaret Lannon, Donna Wezensky, Mary Campbell and Theasa Rice served all of the students as student librarians this past year.

Service Organizations Aid Administration

Although it might not be an organization, people on detention give a great service to SHA. Here B. J. Murphy shows his co-operative spirit by clapping erasers.



Service organizations at SHA do not content themselves with improving the outside world. They realize that there is much to do in the line of improvement right here in our school.

The members of the Library Club donate their study hall time to the task of organizing and filing information which will aid us in our studies and entertainment.

The Student Council dedicates its efforts to generating a spirit of unity throughout the entire student body. Under the direction of Tim Fallon, the president, the council engineered Homecoming festivities, created a spirit of Christmas during the holiday season, sponsored a clean-up week and worked for better student-faculty relations. They have also organized the hall monitors which do so much for the order and efficiency of the school. The Student Council and the Librarians make Sacred Heart a better place to learn and advance by working for the unity of all its members.



Sister Celine meets with librarians Kathy Weber, Margaret Lannon, and Janet Thering in order to instruct them in the methods of finding books quickly through correct use of the card files and proper shelving of books.

Academy Students Prove Musical



Music graduates Ruth Anker and Elizabeth Wickert practice for their music graduation recital.



A few members of the Junior Glee Club pause a moment before entering Church to practice for Commencement Exercises.



SENIOR GLEE CLUB. ROW ONE: June Suzuki, Ruth Anker, Rita Hackett, Rick Ramsey, Mike Goodrich, JoAnn Campbell, Sue Sweeney, Helene Esch. ROW TWO: Yvonne Lobsinger, Joy Schohl, Kathy Meister, Corintha Adams, Wayne Elliott, Ken Hubbell, Dave

Heintz, Judy Judge, Maureen Murphy. ROW THREE: Kathy Wickert, Jean Theisen, Susie Duffy, Judy Layfield, Pat Swift, Phil Thering, Jim McCormick.

Quality Outdoes Quantity

Music is an important factor in our lives. Here we see the varieties of music taught at SHA.

Ruth Anker is graduating in piano and voice. Elizabeth Wickert is graduating in voice. Both girls have worked hard for these honors and are certainly deserving of it.

The SHA band is small but powerful. The number of band members was too small this year for a marching band, but just the right size and type to accompany the production of the musical "Swingin High," presented by the combined glee clubs.

The Junior and Senior Glee Clubs were part of a "first" at SHA this year. The members appeared on TV over station WWTW of Cadillac, as part of their annual Christmas programs, which feature one area high school daily. The combined chorus also appeared in Bay City for the annual Music Festival, featuring numbers from area Catholic High Schools and five numbers with a massed chorus of approximately 700 students. These glee clubs also found time to put on a musical for Sacred Heart students and the public. The play "Swingin High" was a real success.



These Junior members of the Senior Chorus seem more in getting their picture taken than in practicing for Graduation.



Jean Apple, Mary Lynne Huber, BACK ROW: Cam English, Peggy Wiefich, Kathy Neff, Mike Kostrzewa, Jake McDonald, Mike Funnell, Tony Croll, Linda Klunzinger, Mary Hauck, Jean Duffy.



Mr. Flechinger leads the band in a presentation of Christian carols at the annual Christmas assembly.

SHA Debate Team Reaches State Finals Before Falling to Strong Alpena Club



Dan Kovach holds the state runner-up trophy, Linda Jones the State Semi Final, Tim McGuire the 1st place award in the Au Gres Sims Debate Tourney and Bob Johnson has the U. of M. Plaque for excellence in debate.

Debaters Bob Johnson, Tim McGuire, Steve Tilmann and Dan Kovach research some material for an upcoming debate.



Sacred Heart debaters gained State recognition this year as they debated the national topic, Resolved: That the Foreign Aid program of the U.S. should be limited to non-military assistance.

However the debate team could not quite match the basketball team's State Championship as they lost the State Final debate to Alpena Catholic Central.

The unit of Dan Kovach, Senior, and Bob Johnson, on the Affirmative and Linda Jones, Junior and Tim McGuire on the Negative side Junior worked their way through the district and regional tournaments and the semi-final tournament in the losers bracket each time. But they managed to pull out the right to advance each time until only the Alpena team and SHA remained in the Class C-D division.

Linda and Tim debated the finals and dropped a very close debate and at the same time the state championship.

Providing back-up power this year were four juniors, Barb Hackett, Theresa Kovach, Kathy Wickert and Steve Tilmann. The squad brought many trophies to Sacred Heart and was coached by Mr. Richard Howard, civics teacher.

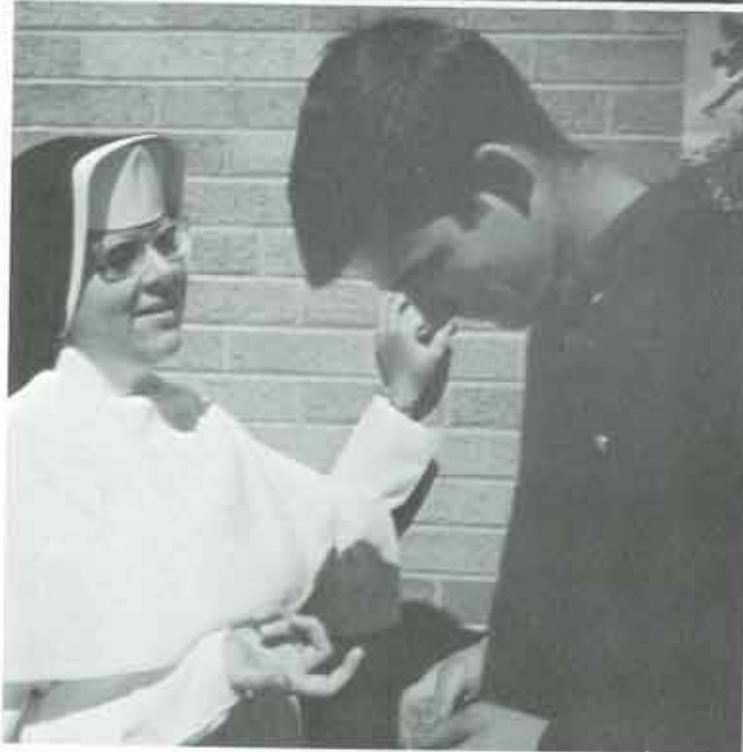
Individually SHA debater Tim McGuire won the speaker-point competition the District tourney with 72 points of a possible 25. This earned him the right to compete in the state individual tournament where he placed sixth.



LEFT: Mr. Howard, debate coach, discusses strategy with Theresa Kovach and Tim McGuire. CENTER: The debate team pictured from LEFT TO RIGHT are, Steve Tilmann, Kathy Wickert, Theresa Kovach, Barb Hackett, and Linda Jones, SEATED. STANDING are Bob Johnson, Tim McGuire and Dan Kovach. LOWER CENTER: Dan Kovach poses with the mallet he won at the Alma Debate Conference.



Pictures, Paper Patrons and Patience Make '67 Cor Jesu



LEFT: Sr. Sharon, advisor, discusses yearbook problems with editor Judy Reynolds and business manager Dan Kovach. TOP: Mike Hackett and Judy Reynolds were crowned king and queen of the Cor Jesu Ball on the basis of the number of yearbook ads brought in. CENTER: Sharlene Hall, Bernie Cole, JoAnn Campbell and Patty Stangle work hard to make the Cor Jesu a reality.



ABOVE: Jim Cotter stops his protest marching to talk to man-in-the-street Tim McGuire in a skit for the Cor Jesu Ball. RIGHT: Yearbook photographers Jeanne Breidenstein and Kathi Archey discuss ideas for pictures. BELOW: Yearbook staff: Mike Hackett, Jeanne Breidenstein, Ruth Anker, Sharlene Hall, Ken Hubbell, Bernadette Cole, Patty Stangle, Tim McGuire, Dan Kovach, Kathi Archey, Judy Reynolds, Tony Croll, JoAnn Campbell, Kathy Meister, Tim Fallon and Mary Lynne Huber.



Many People, Various Activities Bring Life to SHA





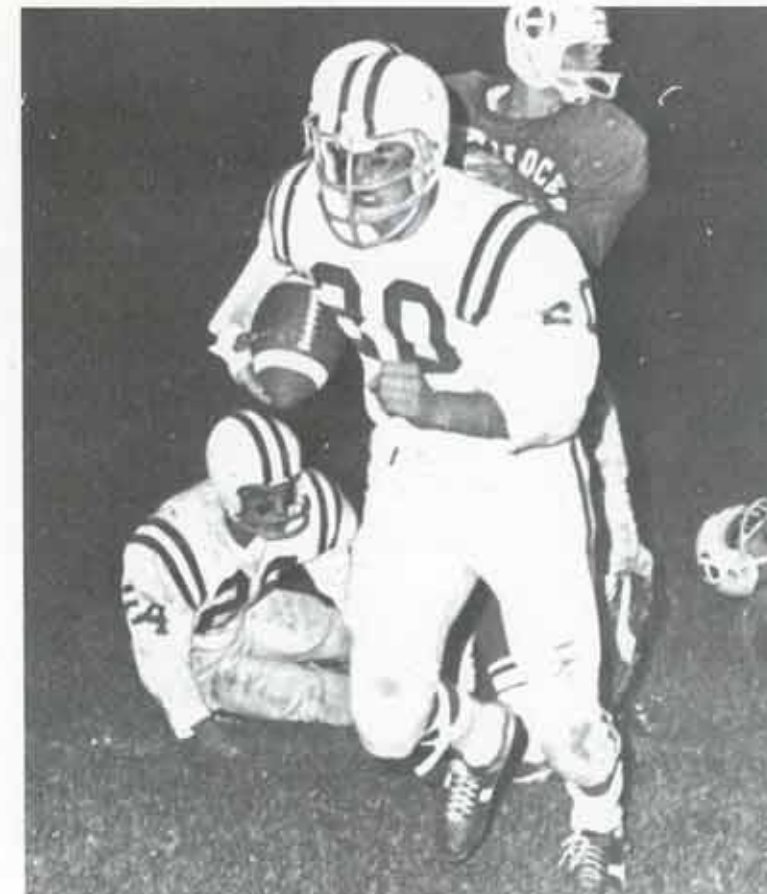
SPORTS

Sacred Heart has been a winner in sports this season. They had their best football season in the 60's with a 6-2 record. The State Basketball Championship speaks for the basketball team's success, and in baseball the Irish lost but one game.

Yes, Coach Bob Utterback has, with his assistants, made SHA a winning school; but the real winners are we the students. The boys who play and excel on our athletic teams benefit from the conditioning, strength and excellent outlook on life that sports gives them. The students who do not participate in athletics are winners in the sportsmanship and pride that they grow to know.

Everybody is a winner in Athletics at Sacred Heart.





Spirit, Talent and Hard Work Combine For Winning Season

ABOVE: Quarterback Ed McQuaid leads the blocking for Irish halfback Jim Jackson in a 26-0 victory over Shepherd. ABOVE RIGHT: Mick Natzel, Irish halfback, gets away from the last defender in the hard-fought loss to the Hemlock Huskies, who later won the conference championship. FAR RIGHT: Irish fullback Scott Voisin outruns a defender to the goal line in the 26-13 homecoming victory over Merrill. RIGHT: Sacred Heart Coach Bob Utterback talks to Mick Natzel while Bob Freedland discusses strategy with the Press Box. Coach Whalen and Dr. Leo Wickert attend to an injured player.



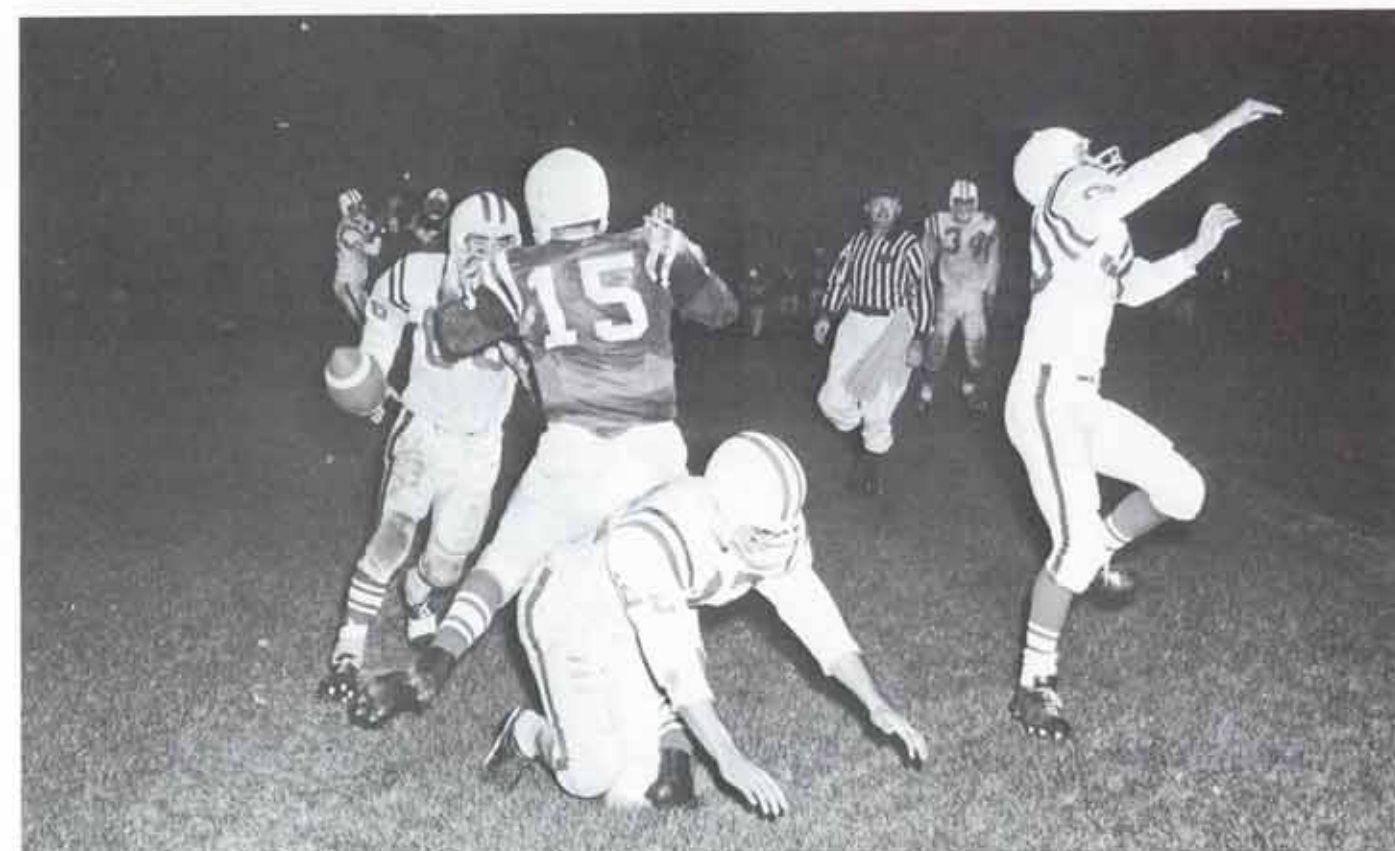
SCORES

WE		THEY
26	Cheboygan	7
40	Freeland	0
13	Hemlock	20
28	Seminary	6
26	Merrill	13
26	Shepherd	0
0	St. Charles	43
28	Breckenridge	0





ABOVE: Defensive men Jim Jackson and Scott Voisin cover a loose ball in a muddy game against Shepherd as John Hubbell and Tom Nowland stand by. ABOVE RIGHT: Ed McQuaid, Jim Jackson and John Hubbell team up to break up a pass play against Breckenridge. LOWER RIGHT: All conference defensive halfback Jim Breidenstein deflects a Blue Jay pass in the victory over Shepherd. BELOW: Mick Natzel and Jim Breidenstein close in on terrified Merrill back in a Homecoming Victory. LEFT: Coaches Bob Utterback and Bob Mooney drill the Irish on the well-liked seven-man sled in one of the teams practice sessions.



Irish Post Fine 6-2 Record For Best Season Since 1958





Robert Utterback, head coach at Sacred Heart, worked hard instilling desire and combining the necessary elements together for the best season since 1959. He was assisted by Coaches Larry Whalen, Bob Freedland, Bob Mooney, Al Lutkis, and Dave Morton.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: BACK ROW: Coach Whalen, Mike Zygmunt, Joe Luesse, Tony Croll, Bob Johnson, Dan Kovach, Jake McDonald, Mick Natzel, Dave Rice, Tim Fallon, Tim Cotter, Jim McCormick, Coach Utterback. FRONT ROW: Mike Soriano, John Hubbell, Jim Jackson, Jim Breidenstein, Ed McQuaid, Larry Campbell, Chuck Bunting, Charlie Pollard, Phil Thering, Scott Voisin. (Tom Nowlin was absent from the picture)



MICK NATZEL; Offensive halfback, defensive line backer.



SCOTT VOISIN; Defensive line backer.



JIM BREIDENSTEIN; Defensive halfback.

Six Academy Players Make All-Conference

When Irish coach Bob Utterback first called together his fine team for the 1966 season, predictions had already showed that the Irish had a good chance to be a football power. With 10 returning lettermen, the team showed considerable experience.

The Irish started out their season with a 26-7 victory over non-league foe Cheboygan. The next week Academy opened league play with a solid 40-0 victory over a stunned Freeland team. The battle of the undefeated came up then as the Irish hosted Hemlock. The Red and White led for the first half, but eventually lost the tough 20-13 decision. Academy travelled to Michigan Lutheran Seminary to avenge their loss with 28-6 victory over the Cardinals.

Homecoming again brought victory as Sacred Heart

defeated a determined Merrill team 26-13. Arch-rival Shepherd next felt the Irish power as Sacred Heart won the decision 26-0. Traveling to St. Charles, the Irish lost their final hopes of a championship as they were defeated by the Bulldogs 43-0 in a hard-fought contest much closer than the score indicates. The Academy finished out the season on a winning note with a 28-0 victory over Breckinridge.

When the All-Conference teams were selected Sacred Heart again showed up well. On defence, Tom Nowland, Tim Cotter, Jake McDonald, Jim Breidenstein, and Mick Natzel were names. Natzel was also named on offense, making him the only player in the conference to be named to both teams.

TIM COTTER: Defensive Tackle

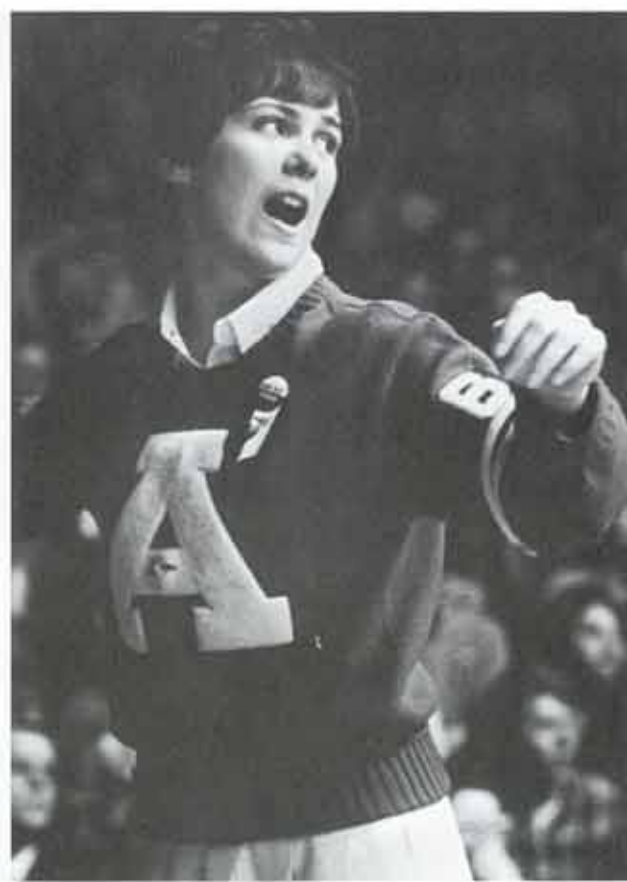


TOM NOWLAND: Defensive End



JAKE McDONALD: Defensive Middle Guard





Becki, Patty Lead SHA Cheerleaders



UPPER LEFT: Becki Farnan, Varsity captain, was the first S.H.A. cheerleader ever to be elected by unanimous vote. LEFT: Helen Powell, Maureen Murphy, Kathy Meister and Yvonne Lobsinger cheer at the State game. ABOVE: S.H.A. Varsity Cheerleaders: Helen Powell and Becki Farnan holding Yvonne Lobsinger; Kathy Meister and Maureen Murphy holding Ann Johnson. RIGHT: J. V. Cheerleaders Linda Smith, Patti Hackett, Captain Patty McCormick, Margo Hubbell, Janie Campbell and Trudy Fortino support the Junior Varsity teams.





Scott Voisin watches his free throw swish the net in an Irish victory over Freeland.

Voisin cringes in pain as his second free throw misses its mark, but Sacred Heart's big men grab the rebound for two more.



SHA Meets Challenge

The Irish sharpen their aim in pregame warm-ups in their own gym.



The JVs are caught in action as they work out in the preliminary game in hopes that they can advance themselves enough to compete on varsity level in the upcoming years.

And Conquers It



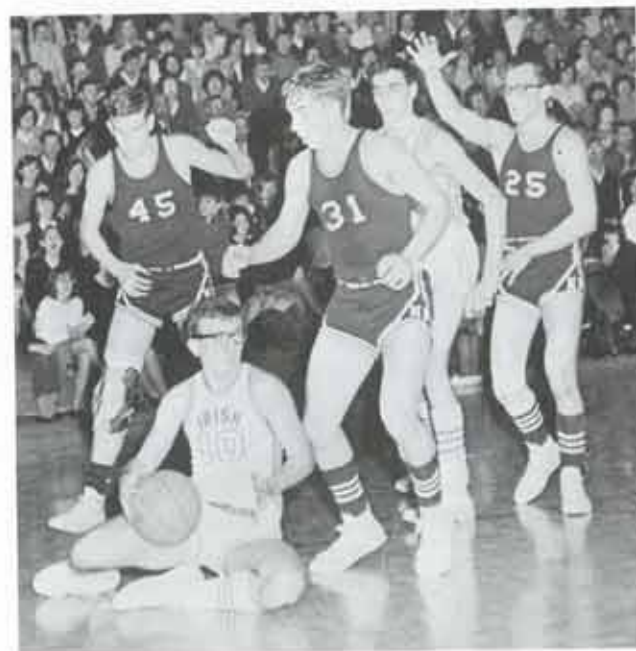
The Irish are on top as usual, as Mike Funnell pulls a rebound with little effort.



THE JV BASKETBALL TEAM (FRONT ROW) Dennis Collins, Dan Simons, Pat Grisdale, Tim Johnson, (BACK ROW), Joe Luesse, Frank Sweeney, Pat Funnell, Bill Spense, Tim McGuirk. Absent are Pat Bollman, Dan Kostzewa, coach Larry Whalen.

Hackett, Natzel, Led Their Team

Funnell and Simons To Near Perfection



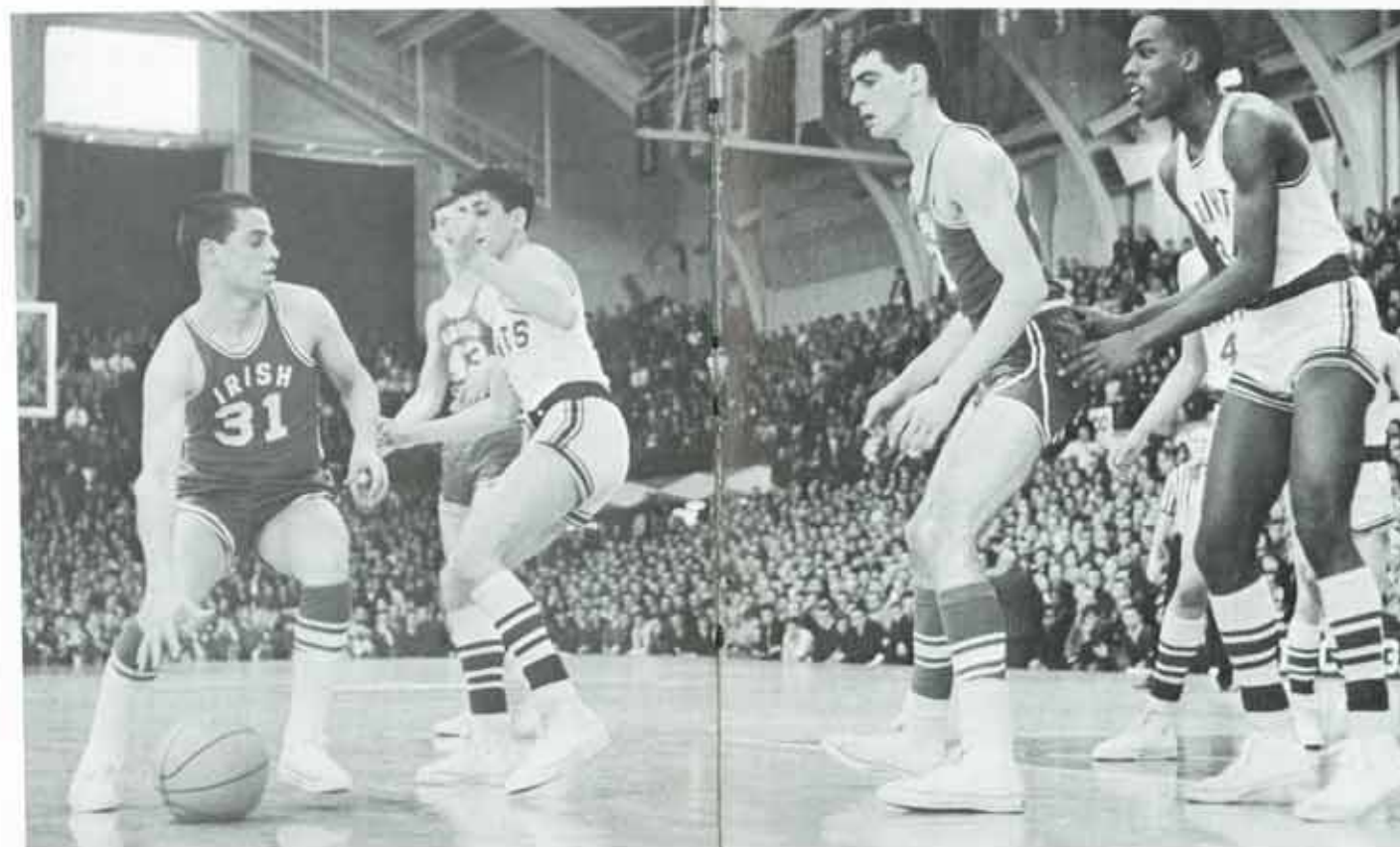
Irish dribbling specialist Ed McQuaid works his way through the opposing defense with his dazzling speed and agility.

On any team there are always those individuals who seem to stand out in their performance. On Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart's outstanding basketball team, you will recognize that they too had these persons. Captain Mike Hackett was named to the Associated Press All State Class C First Team, to the Saginaw News All Area First Team, and to the Central Michigan League First Team. Senior teammate Mick Natzel was picked for an All State honorable mention sport, All Area honorable mention and as a member of the first team for the Central Michigan League. Junior sparkplug Mike Funnell earned a second team, position in both the Central Michigan League and the Saginaw News All Area team. Ed McQuaid was given an honorable mention in the Central Michigan League but along with these four boys were eight other young men who worked just as hard and just as long. To be mentioned specially among this group are Jim Jackson, Scott Voisin, and Mark Simons who brought us through in the pinches. Congratulations to all for your fine work.



The 6-5 junior forward, Mike Funnell, casually flies over an awestruck North Branch team as he lays in two more.

UPPER RIGHT: Mike Hackett goes after a tip over an outstretched opponent while Mike Funnell awaits the call of duty. LOWER RIGHT: Contrary to public belief the players don't know it all, as the officials set down preliminary instructions. CENTER: Jim Jackson is caught by our camera making a move around a defender bouncing a flat ball in the state finals.



Teamwork of Voisin, Jackson, McQuaid Make Task Easy

Ed McQuaid I watches closely as his shot cuts the cords
in regular season play against Ithica.



Scott Voisin displays his perfect form as he fires a jump
shot from the top of the key.



Funnell drives the baseline past Hackett's screen to help the Irish beat
Detroit All Saints for the State Class C Championship.

Natzel hangs high in the air before hitting for
two as Sacred Heart breezes by Wakefield 56-55.





This is a good example of the concerns, tensions, and agonies that rode the bench through the year with Coach Utterback, the assistants and the players.

Getting up there was easy but then Mike Hackett was supposed to put it through the hoop and that wasn't always quite so easy.

Coach Utterback

REGULAR SEASON SCORES

	1st GAME		2nd GAME	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Merrill	89	57	64	53
Freeland	102	44	88	40
Seminary	102	68	91	64
Mecosta-Remus	74	43
Breckenridge	74	43	68	35
St. Charles	79	40	93	52
Ithica	92	51	66	45
Shepherd	49	36	57	33
Hemlock	50	37	90	58



1967 CLASS C STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPS: 1966-67 Michigan League Basketball Champs. (LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW) Pat Funnell Scott Voisin, Jim Jackson, Ed McQuaid, B. J. Murphy, Mike Kostrzewa, Joe Luesse, and invisible Frank Sweeney.

SAGINAW NEWS CLASS C-D CHAMPS: Central (BACK ROW) Steve Voisin, Mick Natzel, Mike Funnell, Mark Simmons, Jake McDonald, Mike Hackett, Bob Johnson, Coach Robert Utterback.

Chalks Up Another

TOURNAMENT SCORES

	WE	THEY
Coleman	98	50
Shepherd	62	32
Saginaw St. Stephens	68	61
Merrill	102	61
North Branch	88	68
Shelby	72	53
Wakefielk	56	55
Detroit All Saints	66	53

Collision courses like this happen to "Big Men" like Mark Simons as he fights for a rebound.





Undefeated Irish Emerge Class C State Champs



FAR LEFT: To say that the S.H.A. Bench was anxious about the outcome of the Wakefield game has to be an understatement, as Steve Voisin holds off his teammates at the climax of another Academy victory. CENTER LEFT: Mike Hackett helps himself to the cords after the State game. LOWER LEFT: The elated winners give their deserving coach a free ride along with "THE TROPHY." ABOVE: A jubilant Coach Utterback receives the crowning touch at the Quarter-final game in Big Rapids. BELOW: This "line-up" is Sacred Heart's championship B-ball team as they present their State Trophy to the school.

Sacred Heart Academy and Mount Pleasant enjoyed basketball season tremendously this year. The young Irishmen coasted through the season with a perfect 17-0 record (which set a new school record). They captured their fourth consecutive Saginaw News All Area title and their fourth consecutive Central Michigan League Basketball Championship. Their small gym was filled to above capacity as the team following was fabulous.

When tournament time came the pressures multiplied along with the enthusiasm and crowds. Becki Farnan led the Academy students in the cheering section but there seemed to be other outstanding cheerleaders. Buster Smith got into the act by heading the M.P. merchants delegation. Bob Campbell guided the supporters who gather at Falsetta's Casa Nova. Mike Simons led the alumni crew that claimed "our B-Ball team."

It is no wonder Sacred Heart won the Class C State basketball Championship, because they had approximately 56 coaches, and after each tournament game gained about 10 more. The "staff" didn't always make practice but they had regular meetings at Cascarelli's Bar and Grill, George's Tavern, Falsetta's Casa Nova, Rex's Bar in Bay City and the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. And there is another reason the Irish did so well in tournament action—they were forced to survive either steak or chicken after each game. (Incidentally, they didn't leave much on the tables!).

The 25 game season was a perfect success! Coach Bob Utterback improved his basketball record to 63-3 and won the "big trophy". Everyone had a good time and they were all glad to win.





Steve Voison slides in one of six 7th inning runs as SHA rallied to an 11-8 victory over Hemlock in the final game of the MP Invitational.

Irish Win Baseball Tourney

Sacred Heart kept up its winning spirit throughout the spring as they finished high in all spring sports.

The baseball team won six games against only one defeat at the hands of St. Charles in regular play for a second place conference rating. The Irish went on to sweep the Mt. Pleasant Invitational Tournament with four more victories to earn their first baseball trophy since 1959 and the second in the history of the school.

The track team, with most of its strength based on field events, placed fourth in the conference. Mick Natzel placed second in the state class C track meet with a new school record and almost a new state record long jump of 22 feet 13 inches.

The seemingly unbeatable Irish golf team was nosed out of first place in the conference being a strong Freelans squad. The Sacred Heart Golfers also tied for third place in the regionals but lost in the play off.

1967 BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT: Scott Voisin, Steve Voisin, Greg Moeggenberg, Dave Heintz, Jim Jackson, BACK ROW:

Coch Bob Mooney, Mick Natzel, Dan Kovach, Mark Simoun, Jake McDonald, Mike Funnell, Assistant Coach Berny Youngblood.



Mike Funnell races to a first place in the high hurdles at the Conference Track Meet in Chesaning.

Irish Finish High In Spring Sports

1967 GOLF TEAM: Mike Hackett, Coach Charlie Fitzpatrick, Mike Kostrzewa, Dan Kostrzewa, and John Walters.



Golf Coach Charlie Fitzpatrick shows Mike Hackett how to correct that awful slice.



Seniors Come Alive to Tomorrow Through Experience of Today



SENIORS

The seniors of S.H.A. have spent four wonderful years "coming alive" to the joys, sorrows, responsibilities and realities of life through high school.

Homework, athletics, forensics, student council, class projects, the prom, the four homecomings, the J-Hops, the numerous catastrophic crises that have been encountered and overcome by the class as a whole,—all these have forced us in a never-to-be-forgotten way to grow in self awareness.

Yet now we have to go through another growing phase. We must come alive to adulthood. As we enter that "other world" the life beyond our close-knit high school world, we must remember and rely on our high school experiences. In this way only can we come alive!





CORINTHA ADAMS



CARLOS AMORETTI



RANDY ANDRES



RUTH ANKER

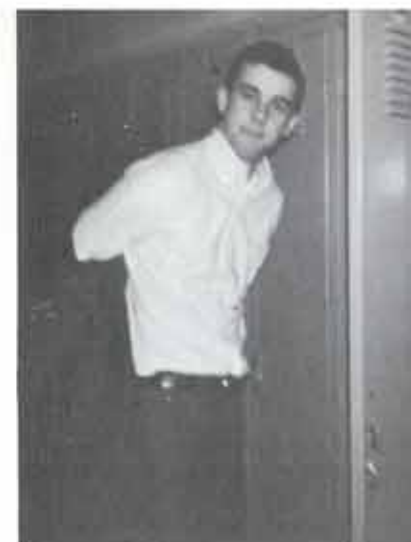


KATHY ARCHEY

As Free As The Wind Blows, As Free As The Grass Grows



Senior class officers Jean Duffy vice president, Jean Breidenstein secretary, and Dan Kovach president have the task of guiding 63 Seniors through Class Night, Baccalaureate, and finally Graduation. Missing from the picture is Corintha Adams treasurer.



Jim Cotter makes a fast change, after returning from a Rotary Luncheon



Hey it's Phillis Diller. Ruth Anker shows her talent at the Cor Jesu Ball.



Jake McDonald and Ed McQuaid anxiously await Santa's arrival.



DAVE BOLLMAN



JEANNE BREIDENSTEIN



JOANN CAMPBELL



BERNADETTE COLE



JIM COTTER



TONY CROLL



RICK DOERR



JEAN DUFFY



PAT EGE



The Seniors in Shorthand II gave their favorite teacher, Mrs. Scholl a birthday party. Pictured here are: Mary Hauck, Dorothy Naumes, Kathy Frick, Jeanne Breidenstein, Sharon Heny, Carol Quillen, Helene Esch, and Marcia Walker.



WAYNE ELLIOT



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Senior girls give verbal support to the Irish before they enter state semi-finals.



TIM FALLON



BECKI FARNAN



JEAN EPPLE



HELENE ESCH



TONY FOX



KATHY FRICK



MIKE HACKETT



SHARLENE HALL



MARY HAUCK



SHARON HENRY



KEN HUBBELL



Tony Fox is shown receiving a twenty-five dollar savings bond from the Lions Club for a first place winning essay on Peace.



These Seniors make use of a group discussion to go over Father's ideas at one of the sessions in this year's retreat.

Stay Free Where No Walls Divide You



Exchange students Carlos Amoretti from Uruguay and Junko Suzuki from Japan exchange ideas on life in their respective countries.



MARY LYNNE HUBER



JIM JACKSON



PATTI KANE



ANGELA KEEHBAUCH



JEANETTE KIBBLE



CHERYL KLUMPP



LINDA KLUNZINGER



DAN KOVACH



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TIM MCGUIRE



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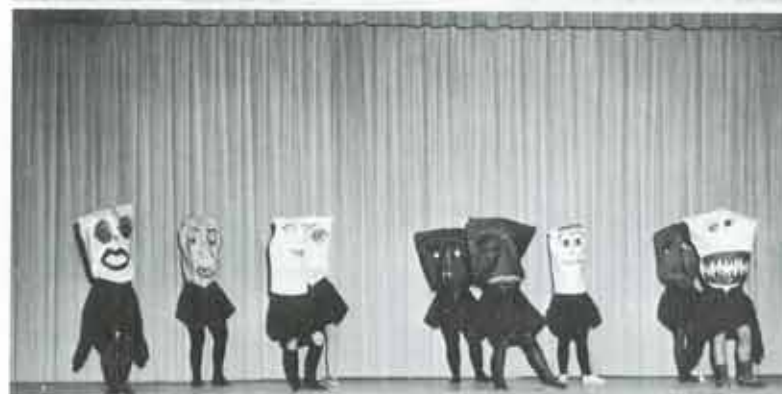
GEORGE MILLIGAN



GREG MOEGGENBERG



Free As The Roaring Tide



CLASSNIGHT PROGRAM

- I. Invocation Rev. Joseph Dunphy
- II. Welcome Dan Kovach
- III. Salutory Judy Reynolds
- IV. Zorba the Greek Folk Dance
- V. Sonny and Cher .. Mike Soriano & Ruth Anker
- VI. Act I of MY FAIR LADY
from PYGMALION
- VII. The Rain in Spring June Suzuki
- VIII. Whipped Cream ... Modern Dance
- IX. Misserlou ... Interpretative Dance
- X. Valedictory Elizabeth Wickert
- XI. Thank You Mike Hackett
- XII. Presentation of Flowers to Sr. Sharon, Director Mike Hackett
- Class Song "Born Free"
Mike Soriano and Ruth Anker, Accompanists

Each Time You Look At A Star



LEFT: Valedictorian Elizabeth Wickert gives her address on class night. Betty Jo graduated with a perfect 4.00 record. LOWER LEFT: Judy Reynolds was Salutatorian with a 3.93 average. Judy is also the winner of a National Merit Scholarship.



PAT MURPHY



DOROTHY NAUMES



B. J. (BRIAN) MURPHY



MICK NATZEL



HELEN POWELL



CAROL QUILLEN



JOY SCHOLL



DAVE RICE



ANTIONETTE SLATER



JUDY REYNOLDS



Several couples enjoy the starry atmosphere of this year's prom.

The Seniors were honored at the Junior-Senior Prom put on by the Junior class. The theme for the prom was "Three Coins in a Fountain."



Kath and Pete throw coins in the fountain on prom night hoping their wishes will be blessed.





The gang waiting for the bus to School section.



MIKE SORIANO



GARY STAHL



PATTY STANGLE



JOHN STRAIGHT



JUNE SUZUKI



These Senior girls display their culinary art.



Senior President Dan Kovach is escorted to the lake for a dunking.

Born Free, And Life Is Worth Living



MARY JANE THATCHER



SCOTT VOISIN



MARCIA WALKER



ELIZABETH WICKERT



TOM ZENEBERG

The class of '67 is well represented in every activity at SHA. On the basketball team 6 of 15 players were Seniors, with the one All Stater being a Senior. On the football team 11 or 21 players were Seniors and 4 were named to the All Conference Teams, one to both offense and defense teams. Over half the baseball members are Seniors. Our valedictorian had the highest scholastic average in the school for this year. Our Salutatorian is a recipient of a National Merit Scholarship. We Seniors have had essays, poems and other literary works published in a National Anthology. Members of our class places in the forensics contests on levels ranging from local to state.

For two consecutive years our class placed 1st. and 3rd. in float competition. In our sophomore year we won the Basketball Attendance Trophy and the Pep Jug in our Senior year. On the college bound list 74% of the class is represented with 15 receiving scholarships.

Food At Last, and it wasn't easy cooking a hot dog on a stick.



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The 1967 Cor Jesu Staff Hopes We Have Helped Preserve Memories of The Past Year

On behalf of the rest of the staff, I would like to say that our main goal in publishing this yearbook was to record a personal history of one year in Sacred Heart Academy. We couldn't include every thing in a book many times the size of this one, but we hope these 96 pages will bring to mind many other events and experience that can't be recorded here.

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