Togetherness is attained through attending Church.

ABOVE: Monsignor Joseph C. Dwyer is the head of the school board as well as the pastor. BELOW: Religious life is influenced by weekly Mass.

ABOVE: A familiar sight to the new and former students is the school building. BELOW: New found talents are displayed by the students through various means. Here we see Rico Hackett and Steve Doer performing at the Christmas Program.

when you walk through a storm,
keep your head up high.

The North Central Accreditation was an important event this year for the future of SHA.
at the end of a storm is a golden sky

and the sweet silver song of a lark.
Homecoming queen Rita Neubert and her court. Measurements: Murphy and Jeannette Donogh, Senior attendants, Kathy McNamara, Junior attendants, Ray Scully, Sophomore attendant, and Sandy Carey. Freshmen attendants were the center of the week-end activities. The highlight of the football season, Homecoming dinner began with the Starks Dance and bonfire. Then came the parade, the game, and finally the Queen's Ball.
ACADEMICS

The purpose of school is to learn. Learning can be accomplished only through cooperation between the students and the faculty. Here, at the Academy, we feel that we have this cooperation that is so vital.
The functional heart of the school is the administration. It is here that the school is co-ordinated into a single unit. This year the Academy was up for accreditation from the North Central Association. Through the efforts of the administration, the examiners left with a favorable impression of the school and its students. As students, we were proud to see the administration organize the faculty and students for this important event. Quality education is assured to future students of SHA.

UPPER LEFT: All Seniors are helped in their decision for the future by Sister Sacrament. Her experience is helpful when it comes time to choose a college. UPPER RIGHT: Seen standing behind the file, Mrs. Murphy is a familiar sight around the office. BELOW: Under the leadership of Matt Kumpf, the student council has introduced many revolutionary ideas. They initiated the exchange program, intramural basketball, and more.

Administration, Student Council Work Together
Moral Life Is Influenced Through Instructions

FAR LEFT: The Senior and Sophomore religion classes of Father Hartwig are often shown films, movies, and other audio-visual aids. These aids help relate the courses to their personal lives.

LEFT: Father Galva, teacher of Freshman and Junior religion classes, takes over a guidance class with Sister Gervaise. The religion classes involve a different subject each year, teach us how to live the principles of religion we have learned in school.

In early March, the Seniors participated in the annual retreat. This year the retreat was held at St. Mary's Chapel under the direction of Father Roger Dunnigan. The theme, living in a community, was felt in the utmost throughout the retreat. This was especially true in the last two days. The highlight of the retreat was an all-Senior party held in the Chapel's recreation room. The following day's Mass was held in a spirit of newly found realization that each person is an individual.

and Retreat

ABOVE: With the help of Mr. Dick Dreyz, Steve Doerr plays his guitar during the songs for Mass. The new concept of guitar Mass has been popular with the student body this year. The folk songs promote increased student participation. LEFT: Consumption of the wine at Communion gave the Seniors a unique experience at Mass. Debbie Ennis is shown drinking the blessed wine.
Sacred Heart Excels in English Instruction

Creative Writing often moves outside for inspirational ideas. The cement block is a favorite spot. From left to right, Barb Hackett, Susie Duffy, and Rita Hackett jot down their ideas.

Mrs. Hackett's English class produces a variety of reactions for the juniors, from studious note-taking by Cindy Mossenberg, to sudden inspiration for Dennis Colón, while Robert Huber seems to be lost in a trance.

The English department at Sacred Heart has always been one of the outstanding features of the curriculum. With the addition of a new teacher, Mrs. Hackett, this year's presentation was complete and thorough. Sister Sharon instructs the Senior English as well as a Creative Writing course. Mrs. Hackett (seen above) specializes in Junior English and one course of Sophomore English. Sister Irene Mary handles the underclass English courses including the Freshmen and the Sophomores.
Four Years of History; Two Years of Languages
Frequent field trips make the science course interesting. A favorite spot for the Biology class is by the mill pond.

The Physics class knows no boundaries for their experiments. In order to have sufficient room, the class is sometimes taken to the halls. With the aid of a spring, the class experiments with the motion of periodic waves.

Sister Lambert is the most mathematical of the Froshmen. With many years of experience, Sister explains the fundamentals of Algebra I. Ronny Thosen ponders the complex equations that Sister is explaining.

Mr. Rynberg abides in the Mathematics Department of SHA. He teaches Trigonometry, Algebra II, Geometry, and General Business.

Mathematics, Science
Co-ordinate Programs

The Mathematics Department and the Science Department have worked together this year to present an effective and comprehensive program in their fields. Mr. Rynberg conducts most of the classes in the Mathematics Department. Sister Lambert teaches Algebra I, while Sister Genevieve holds a General Mathematics class.

A very capable teacher, Sister Katrina instructs her classes in Biology and Nature Study. Physics and Chemistry classes are held by Sister Genevieve.
Library and Business

A useful and popular course at the Academy is typing. This is the Typing I third hour class.

Courses Prepare Students

A recent development at the Academy is the Graduated diplomas. For students who are interested in a business career, there is a business oriented program offered.

Study is an important aspect of school. At the academy we have a library for additional reference materials. Also, all students are in the study hall at some time during the day.

Mrs. Klumpke is shown below with her two young sons and Margo Hubbell. She instructs girl's gym.
Sacred Heart Students at Public High School

In a true fashion of community fellowship, the community of Mt. Pleasant has assumed and met the responsibility of giving all students an equal chance for quality education. Because the Academy cannot carry such courses as Industrial Arts, Fine Arts, Home Economics, and other courses, the public high school and the Academy are engaged in a co-operative program. Throughout the day, Academy students attend classes at the public school. A model program, the Co-operative Education system has been in existence for many years. Needless to say, the students, faculty, and parents of the parochial students all recognize the importance of dedication of all involved in such a worthwhile accomplishment.

Walking is the most common way of going and coming from the public high school.
Student Participation Increases Through School

Last year the school sought, Guiding the new organization through its critical period was Mrs. Hackett.

The newspaper staff is comprised from all the classes. The Juniors take most of the burden however, with Janet Thoring as Editor.

Newspaper and Yearbook

The students at SHA were presented with a thorough documentation of the school year’s events by the newspaper and the yearbook. On the yearbook staff were Steve Tilmann, Editor, Barb Hackett, Assistant Editor, Tim Cutler, Linda Jones, Jo Ann Swetz, Yvonne Lobinger, and Jeannette Doherty.

The yearbook is made up of many different things. Hard work, patience, ingenuity, and pictures, made possible this book you are holding in your hands now. New programs and new equipment create a feeling of excitement for future yearbook staffs. Drawing new layouts, the Cor Jesu Bell, typing, taking pictures, and writing copy all help make the yearbook live.
Chorus Participates in Many Programs

The Chorus, led by Sister Henry Sazo (left), strive for quality while they gain experience in varied areas. A guest appearance at WWTV was made again this year, while they performed before the school with a variety of programs, including a musical play, A Little Bit of Money. With a number of other parochial schools in the area they presented a festival of song at Delta College in March. They have found their parties (below) a reward for excellence. Through experience and fun they learn.

John Swetz, Mike McDonald, Leo Wickert, Kathy Heist, THIRD ROW: Party McCormick, Sue Brendanista, Judy Leyfield, Dennis Collins, Larry Thresher, Frank Stinner, Dave Heintz, Judy Judge, Marston Murph, TOP ROW: Sue Duffy, Peggy Bethrick, Pat Cappeck, Joe Lambe, Mike Kowalski, Bob Johnson, Mark Semi, Gerald Tilmann, Marilyn Zucker, Mary Womholt, Nan Vogel.

ABOVE: Another phase of Sister Henry Sazo's activities was training a recorder group. They accompanied the Junior chorus during the Christmas program. BELOW: Before the Senior chorus comes the Junior Chorus.
Harmonizing into a single unit, the students at Sacred Heart Academy have experienced a feeling of oneness. Through the various events that have taken place this year, the student body has been one; no one ever walked alone.
Freshmen Discover What High School Life Is

The Freshmen year is a year of learning. The freshmen have learned from the upperclassmen and from experience. A new program that was initiated this year was the freshmen orientation program, seniors and officers of the Student Council spoke to the freshmen telling them the highlights of their high school career and what to expect from it. The freshmen have shown participation in all of its activities. They have consistently had the largest number of participants in activities, pep buses and promoting the spirit of the school. They have learned what it takes at Sacred Heart.

LEFT: Anita Donohue and her sister, Jeanne, sign up for the pep bus to go to one of the games. The Freshmen always made a large group to represent the Irish. BELOW: Maureen Meister gets into the spirit of the basketball tournaments by emanating a window on the store.
Freshmen Begin High

School Career with Enthusiasm and Spirit

One question that is in the minds of the upper classmen at the beginning of the year is what the Freshman class will be like. The Class of '72 has shown itself to have potential. The vigorous manner in which they set about their activities shows them to the rest of the school as a class that can and will go far. Their spirit and co-operation brought them the honor of collecting the most money in the Annual UNICEF drive. The school can be assured that the class of '72 will be a winner.
Inexperience Is Replaced by Experience Through

Combined Participation

Doubt in the trial and error system is felt by the Freshmen of ’68 as they begin their first year as High School students. However, success is finally theirs, to the disappointment of others, as they manage to capture first and third places in the annual float building competition. From this first conquest comes the additional confidence to participate in classroom activities and other functions with originality and enthusiasm.

Elmore’s glue in hand, Joe Frick helps in making the favors for the Homecoming Dance.

Learning is more than classroom study. Field trips can make the class worthwhile, as Steve Martin can testify.

Richard Wentworth  Loreta Wentzky  Tom Wentzky  Virginia Wentzky
Sophomores Find a Place Through Participation

The class of '70 has found its place in SHA. They have found it is a place only gained by participation. Whether they have won or lost, they have been a part of all the contests and activities. Pep buses, games, dances are always filled with spirit by the Sophomore class. At the Cor Jesu Ball, new talent was found in the Sophomore class that was never discovered before. With a large representation on the honor roll, they are able to find time for everything. The class of 1970 will always be known for their laughter and friendliness. They have earned it.

LEFT: After every school day, the students congregate outside waiting for the buses to arrive. This is a time for them to exchange the day's happenings and gossip. BELOW: The pep buses going to and from the games are half the fun of the night. Who can forget the endless shouts, screams, and noise. Sacred Heart enjoys the reputation of always having a large percentage of the student body at the games.
Sophomores Improve Through Learning Experiences

Sophomores learn in their second year of high school that it is up to them to set the example that they were given the year before. Sophomore year is a year of new responsibility, but also a year of added privileges and prestige.

Sophomores have taken their responsibility seriously and have actively participated in school activities. Sophomore names appeared on the rosters of all Academy teams, and the spirited JV cheerleaders had three sophomores to lead them. The students of the sophomore class, learning for the first time their class standings, were given a goal to work for in their senior year.

Learning the value of unity, the Sophomores worked hard on their floats for Homecoming and showed their ability in the competition for the pep jug.

Learning from the example of the seniors, like all the other classes, the sophomores excel.

LOWER LEFT: School is paying attention to the teacher. Phil Eck is absorbed in note taking. Also at work is Jeannette McCoy and Debbie Frick. UPPER LEFT: Sophomore's become aware of school responsibility. Their duties may include monitoring the halls as we are here. UPPER CENTER: Involvement is carried throughout the sophomore class. Sports in a common outlet for sophomores class spirit. Nata Campbell works on pep posters hoping to add more points toward the sophomore pep jug contest. UPPER RIGHT: Later Class can be fun as Linda Smith and Pati Hackers can testify. Variety in teaching aids makes the classes more interesting and educational.
Class of ’70 Show
Spirit, Ambition

Spirited and friendly, the sophomore class has earned the reputation they hold!

Sophomore ambition is sparked by the newness of being a freshman and the dream of graduation.

Lockers and locks are given to the sophomores. Trying to remember the combination develops a sharp mind, but trying to open the lock takes keen sophomore fingers. The sophomores display pride in their own lockers by their well-kept condition!

Sophomore smiles, screams, and prayers are important factors in “Irish spirit.”

ABOVE: The Homecoming activities often go late into the night. Paula Fortino is caught in one of her more exhausted moments. Tim Johnson, however, looks as if he has more energy left. ABOVE, LEFT: Wrestling classmates look on as Mike Kuhl ef fectively weights who knows what. BELOW, LEFT: One of the new novelties in the main hall is a team picture of last year’s State champions. Dan Breidenstein and Phil Meyer admire the gift of Saginaw News.
The Class of '69 Assumes Responsibilities

In the last weeks of school the junior class lead the school in honoring the seniors in their last days here. The Banquet "Roman Holiday" put on by the Junior mothers, with entertainment by the Junior class proved to be a great success through the talent and hard work of the juniors. One week of hard work later they again came alive in the true Roman fashion for the Junior-Senior Prom. The days were filled with hard work and excitement as they met the problems they knew they would face and overcame them. All was rewarded in the end, though as they saw and enjoyed with pride the beautiful product of their work.

Left: Martha Betinick applies some tape to one of the columns for the Prom decorations. Our "Roman Holiday". Below: Marge Hubbell seems surprised to find a camera about when she is busy painting a pep poster for one of the basketball games.
Juniors Function as a Class in SHA

Throughout the Junior year, the school relies on this class to make that particular year a successful one. This year the Junior class has performed as a class and more important, as a part of the school body. Often said is the Junior year is one of the busiest in the high school career. The Class of '69 are displaying their talents as future leaders.

ABOVE: The Juniors traditionally have their class rings blessed. The ring, a symbol of unity, gives the Juniors a chance to identify themselves as members of the Class of '69. RIGHT: Gerry Flannery cheers on his team.

ABOVE: Junior Artistic ability was expressed in the poster contest. Cindy Monegerberg explains her masterpiece to (left to right) Bob Tilman, Leo Wickett, and Bill Spencer. Unfortunately, black paint was spilled on the poster just after it was finished. UPPER RIGHT: A familiar aspect of school life is detention. Chores range from cleaning blackboards to lockers. Marianne Milligan looks out the window as she completes her job. LOWER RIGHT: In preparing for the coming years, their tasks may range from providing over a class to decorating a classroom. Linda Henry, left, and Carolyn Swatz do their part by preparing a bulletin board.
The Junior members of the Senior Chorus relax in the church basement playing jump rope.

Rushing to complete their float, Bob Tilmann, Mike McDonald, and Margo Hubbell stuff the float with napkins.

Juniors scramble to congratulate their attendant, Cathy McNamar, to the Homecoming Court.

Notice authors Janet Thrung and Marsha Belock write in Creative Writing class.

The Junior year of high school is one for experimenting and remembering. As upperclassmen, the Juniors have borne the load with dignity and fun.

Always an active class, they have produced three varsity cheerleaders, varsity football and basketball players. Besides the sports participants, there are the great junior spectators.

With the ingenious mind of smiling Bill Arnold, class president, the Junior-Senior banquet and Senior Prom must be a success.

And so we hear them bravado, "We are great. We are fine. We're the class of sixty-nine!"

A familiar sound at Friday Mass is the Junior singing. Sisers Ann Norman and Jim Penton play the guitar while a group of Junior boys accompany them.

Juniors Prepare to Assume Control Next Year
When You Walk Through a Storm

Keep Your Head Up High

Being a Senior is ...

... Last year of hot lunch ... Wishing you were a freshman again ... Discovering CMU ... Playing your last home game ... A dream ... Sha, sha, sha ...

School Spirit ... Having Sister Joannes as principal ... Becoming pro ... Having your car taken away ... Having a car to take away ... Beating Shepherd three times in basketball ... Dreaming through a window ...

LEFT: During the Homecoming Dance, the couples were entertained by Queen Rita Hasert singing "Singsy." She was accompanied by Irene Yasgur. ABOVE: Senior girls create posters for the Shepherd game.
Walk on Through the Wind
Walk on Through the Rain

Being a Senior is...
...Not getting grounded when you come home an hour late...
...Wishing you could start all over again.
...Wondering what the Prom decorations would be like...
...Finding out that the Prom decorations were great...
...Trying to get Fr. Hartwig's term paper done...

Most of the Skip Day was spent lounging in the sun. However, the warmth was occasionally broken by a plunge in the lake.

The Senior Trip Day was at School Session Lake. Although the weather was a bit cold, it proved to be an enjoyable day.

The class of '68 had two music graduates this year. Rita Hackett, left, and Linda Starzkie were in voice and music respectively.

Rita Hackett
Marcia Hall
Sue Harris
Tim Hart

Dave Heintz
Joe Heintz
Rosalie Hovey
Ken Howell

Debbie Endres
Bill Flannery
Mike Goodrich
Barb Hackett

Anne Johnson
Bob Johnson
Linda Jones
Judy Judge
*Tho' Your Dreams Be Tossed and Blown*

Being a Senior is...

...Getting to sit in the front row at assemblies...

... four minute bathroom passes...

... The funky shing-along...

... Being too good to ride the pep bus...

... Sinking 30 ft hook shots...

... Enthusiastically reading Chaucer...

... Suffering through term papers...

... dreaming of State...

... Remembering your Junior year in football...

... Thinking you are cool...

... Classified as I-A...

... Happiness...

... Regretting that you did as a Freshman,

... Sophomore, and Junior...

... Coming up one graduation gown sheet...

... Hoping for the best...

ABOVE: Enthusiastic approach to studies are exhibited by all Seniors. Jeanette Donoh and Patty Swetz are engrossed with Civics.

BELOW: Debbie Endress tastes Communion.

Matt Kampf

Maureen Kane

Maxine Klumpp

Dave Knight

Mike Kustrzewa

Therese Kovach

Judy Layfield

Yvonne Lobinger

Jim McCormick

Maureen Murphy

Cathy Neff

Donna Peltier

Charlie Pollard

Kathleen Pollard

Connie Quillen

Mike Quillen

Mary Rinehart

Popular music was the theme of this year's Homecoming dance. Sue Duffy is making the record favors for the occasion.
Walk on, Walk on, with Hope in Your Heart

The senior year is one of togetherness and spirit. The masses were judged the loudest in the cheering competition at the homecoming pep rally. From the picture, we can clearly see why.

ABOVE: Ann Johnson and Yvonne Lohseinger lead the student body through the building during SHA's "super rally", before the Shephard game. LEFT: Senior class President Tim Cottier voices his opinion of the opposition.

Being a Senior is ...
... hoping for tomorrow ... Mr. Howard's homeroom ... literally holding the Queen's Float together ... watching the fighting Irish football team keeping a "perfect" record ... Father Hartwig's discussion Fridays ... taking last place in UNICEF collecting ... the girls sweating through the hopeful months before prom night ... meeting and knowing a woman like Sister Sharon ... riding around in a convertible with the top down after Homecoming ... crying on class night ...
A scene from the Senior’s production of *Mary Poppins* has Joe Horne up in the air because of his laughing gas.

A sunburn was frequent after the class took its skip day to School Sessions Lake. The Grass was seen for lounging.

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**You’ll Never Walk Alone**

Being a Senior is...

. . . Class Night rehearsal and studying for the finals all at one time . . . Getting the Bell of ’68 back . . . Being thankful that graduation finally came . . . Baccalaureate . . . Wrinkled graduation gowns . . . Wondering why you never worked harder for better grades . . . Rationalizing yourself out of working for better grades . . . Wondering when the class get together again . . . Wondering when will be the next time you see all your friends again . . . Thanks for all . . .

The “Roman Holidays” theme for the Prom proved to add to the fun of Prom Evening. Showing their enthusiasm is, left to right, Anne Johansen, Linda Stackwitz, Tim Hart, Frank Sweeney, Tim Fallon, and Barb Hackett.
The standard of excellence at Sacred Heart Academy is carried over to the sports programs. Always striving for perfection, the school has become a respected opponent in any sport. We have achieved this only through cooperation.
Irish Struggle Thru
Losing Season

Plagued by inexperience, rain, snow, and mud the Irish football team ended the season winless. With only 8 returning lettermen, the greatest handicap was inexperience. Many of the games were played in a field covered with mud. Despite these obstacles, the Irish never gave up.

Joe Zaker, Jim McCormick, and a crashed Charlie Pollard bring down a Shepherd ballcarrier.

The tension of the season are clearly shown in coach Utterback's face. Zaker, Beker, and Varga wait to resume playing.

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Cheboygan  Hemlock  Seminary  Shepherd  Merrill  St. Charles  Breckenridge  Freeland

Offensive and defensive halfback, Phil Thering, closes in on a Seminary opponent.


Irish' Spirit Kept Strong Throughout Season

Five in All-Conference

In spite of the last place standing in the conference, the Irish managed to place five players in the all-conference selections. Tim Cotter, who supported the right defensive line throughout the year, was chosen as a defensive tackle for the all-star team.

Sacred Heart also made a commendable showing with four honorable mentions. The four were, Jim Breidenstein for defensive halfback, Phil Thering for offensive halfback, Mike Fannell for quarterback, and Jim McCormick for defensive tackle.

Another player who deserves mentioning is Ed Varga, the team's leading yard-gainer. Several promising juniors and sophomores give the Sacred Heart fans hope for next year.

Workout on the first day of football practice is usually the hardest.
As a line starter, quarterback Mike Fennell spurred the Irish to better offensive play. Mike’s ability was in passing, however, he proved himself a capable runner as we see here in the Shepherd game.

Mud, Rain, and Snow Cools Down Irish Attempts

Cold, wind, snow, and rain dominated the football season. These conditions made the playing field extremely difficult on the players. It was not unusual for the field to have three or four inches of water covering it. Running was physically hard because of the mud. Tackling was just as hard on the tackler as on the one being tackled. Evidence of this is the number of injuries the Irish sustained during the season. Four major injuries plagued the squad, while every member was injured at one time or another.

Several players, because of the nature of their positions, are seldom singled out for commendation. Larry Campbell often surprised the opposition with his strength and agility. On the receiving end of many passes was Dave Heinze. Supporting the other end of the line was the very capable Bob Johnson.
Cheerleaders Lead
Irish Spectators

Irish cheerleaders are the backbone of the spirit of the Fighting Irish. Through practice to achieve near perfection in chants and cheers, Captain Yvonne Lobinger, co-captain Ann Johnson, Maureen Murphy, Patty McCormick, Trudy Fontino, and Margo Hubbell have made the Academy fans proud of the girls' spirit and determination.

The JV cheerleaders, under the spirited leadership of Patti Hackett, Linda Smith, Debbie Flick, Maureen Bush, Marie Collins, and Shelly McCoy have been the deciding factor in many of the close games.
The '68 season was marked with many tense and exciting moments. The team is seen here in the last seconds of the game against the tough Baldwin squad. Although the Irish beat Baldwin 55 to 36, they had height and strength.

Below: Jim Breidenstein is caught during the pre-game warm-up period. The warm-up period before the game also gave the Irish time to limber up their voices.

The fighting Irish of '68 were led by Mike Funnell, first team All-State forward and captain of the team for the first half of the season, and Mark Simons, honorable mention All-State center and captain through the second part of the season. Mike has been on the varsity for four years, but has seen his best year yet in the '68 season, playing a brilliant game against St. Stephen's. Mark gave the team height along with a spirit of determination to win. SHA is proud of these two stars. Their continuing effort has made the Irish known throughout the State.

Mark Simons shows his ability against a tough Baldwin team in the Regional tournament by rising over their heads.

Mike Funnell goes up to make a basket over the heads of a defenseless Merrill player.
Kostrzewa, Voisin, and Johnson Add to Action

Mike Kostrzewa, Steve Voisin, and Bob Johnson completed the starting five. They saw their hopes for a second straight state championship wither when the tough St. Stephen's Team best the Irish during the quarter-final game. St. Stephen's went on to loose the State Championship by one point.

However, the season was not without its thrills. The Irish brought the fifth straight league title to Sacred Heart. Also, this year, the sixth district championship was won by the Academy. On top of this, the Irish have won the Regional Championship for the past two years.
Winning Season Continued by Efforts of Bench

Of great concern to the Irish fans in the early part of the season was the apparent weak bench. However, Pat Funnell, Frank Sweezy, and the rest of the bench proved themselves to be capable ball players. Frequent substitutions after the first half, gave the team variety and strength. Pat Funnell showed himself to have potential for next year. Joe Lucee, Frank Sweezy, Pat Gridale, and Denis Collin also hold promise for the team next season.

ABOVE: As Bob Johnson, 20, and Mark Simon, 34, go up for the rebound, Dan Kuzicza, 30, and Pat Funnell, 34, watch for the outcome. BELOW: As Ireland Mark Simon shoots for a basket during the St. Stephen's game.
JV's Experience
a Good Season

The Junior Varsity basketball squad showed improvement this year by winning seven out of the eighteen games played. On the squad were Dan Kostewka, Dan Simons, Jim Luens, Ron Bellman, Tom Collins, Mike Weber, Paul Habbell, Mitch En-dres, Brad Horan, Tim Johnson, Tim McGuirk, Larry Powell, Roger Therman and Rich Wentworth. During the final part of the season, Kostewka, Bellman and Simons were brought up to play on the Varsity squad.

ABOVE: The teams gather in the center of the floor for the jump. This is the JV game played against Ithaca. BELOW: Dan Kostewka, who shows promise for the Varsity squad next year, goes for two points above the head of an Ithaca defender. Jim Luens in the backcourt watches. Dan broke the school record for most points.

ABOVE LEFT: Aroundusher, and in is the strategy that Dan Simons is using. Dan was brought up to play with the varsity squad toward the end of the season. Dan Kostewka, 31, was also playing varsity ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Tom Collins sends the ball soaring toward the basket while an Ithaca player tries for the block. BELOW LEFT: Trying desperately for points, Bruce Weber jumps over the Ithaca defender. BELOW RIGHT: The ball is caught midway between Mitch Endres, 44, and an unseen receiver. A Merrill player moves in for the intercept.
Spring Sports Starts
with Baseball

Spring sports started the season in the midst of bad weather. The first baseball game of the season had to be postponed twice before the Irish met with Merrill. The game ended in a defeat for the Irish going down four to one. Once again Mark Simons and Mike Funnell pitched with Steve Voisin catching. Other members of the team are Phill Therin, Tim Hart, Dave Heintz, Frank Sweeney, Bill Arnold, Pat Grisdale, Pat Funnell, Brad Horan, Dan Nolan, Mitch Edros, Tom Collins, Marty McGuire, and Larry Powell.

Mark Simons winds up for the pitch. Mark, with three years pitching experience, is looking forward to a good season.

The practices for the baseball season can be long, hot, and dry. Tim Hart and one of the coaches pauses for a rest.

ABOVE: The annual Athletic Banquet was held at the Senior High cafeteria. Coach Bob Ulaback is handing an award to Mike Funnell for sports participation. IMMEDIATE ABOVE: Phil Therin, who received the St. Joseph's Award, accepts the trophy.

Cutting long shadows as the day ends, the baseball squad prepares for an upcoming game. The game came and they lost to Merrill four to one.

Steve Voisin proposes to catch a pitch by Mark Simons. Steve has been on the team for four years.
Racing from a strength-staining practice are, left to right, Steve Doerr, John Swetz, and Bruce Weber.

ABOVE: Getting set for the hundred yard dash are, left to right, Bruce Weber, Steve Doerr, and Bob Johnson. Below, Gerry Timman takes a break from the rigor and exhaustion of track practice.

Completing the spring sports program is track and golf. The golf team has lost only one match out of the five played. Mike Kostrewa and Joe Heintz play for the Seniors with Dan Kostrewa, John Walters, and Rick Wentworth completing the squad.

Track is as always at the Academy. Matt Kampf, Mike Fannell, Steve Doerr, Mike Goodrich, Bob Johnson, Mitch Endren, and Bruce Weber are the mainstays in track.

Competition Continues in Track and Golf
Being a Senior
Is...Graduation
Another year has been completed at Sacred Heart Academy and with the closing goes the toil and labor of four years of education. Nothing can be for we are sent off to newer and hopefully greater tasks.

The goal of this publication was to record and preserve the events of the year. This I could not have done without the help and encouragement of Barb Hackett, my other editor. Thanks Barb.

I would also like to thank Mr. Ray Figg of the American Yearbook Company for his invaluable assistance.

On the realistic side, the ad solicitors, especially Marsha Hall and Judy Judge, helped get the necessary finances to make this book possible.

This is not the end.
It is not even the beginning of the end.
It is rather the end of the beginning.
—Winston Churchill

Steve