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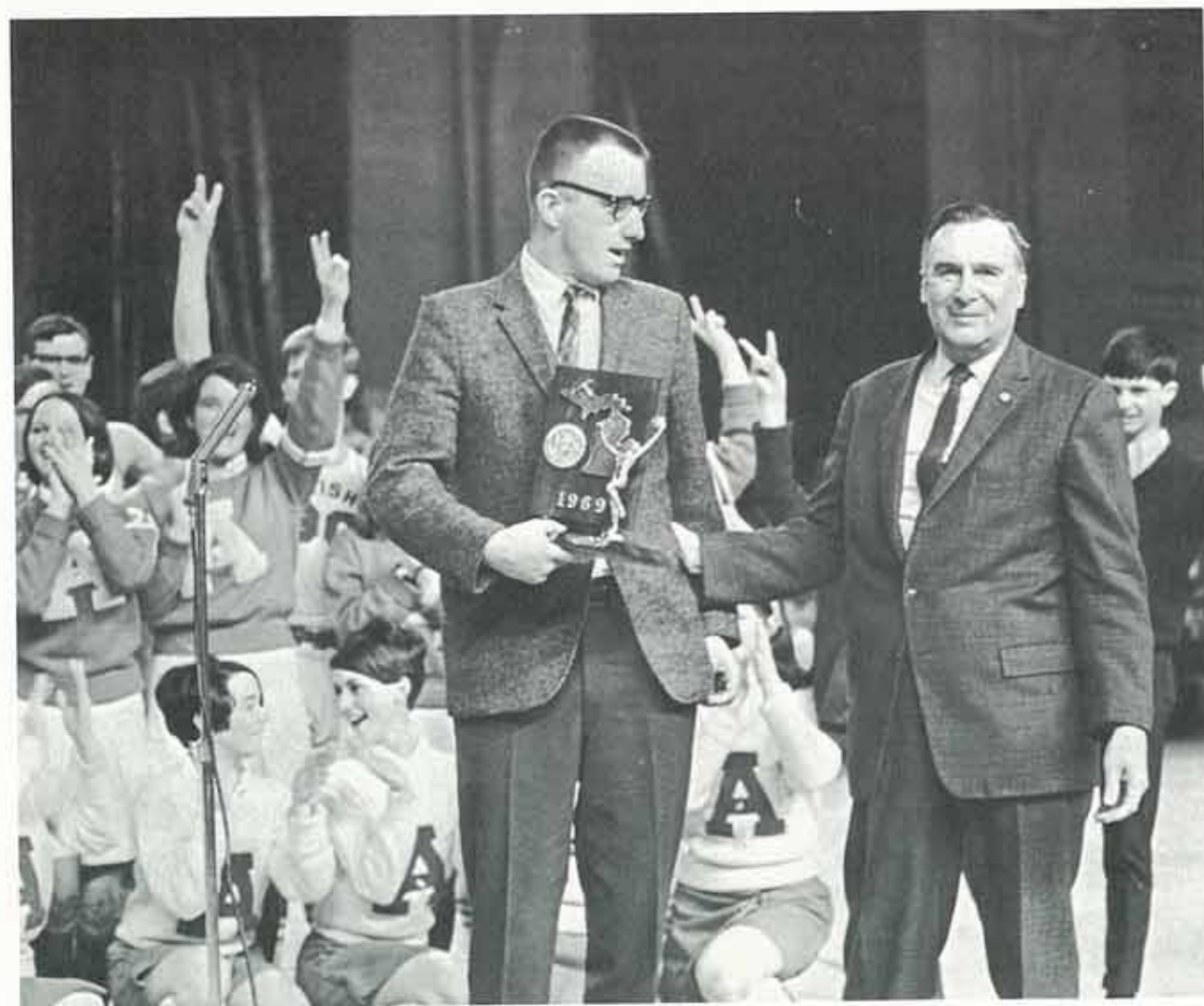
Whether I'm right  
or  
Whether I'm wrong . . .







Whether I find a place in this world  
or never belong . . .





## CONCERN WITH LEADERSHIP

The future of a young mind is dependent within the nucleus of the faculty. Faculty members create the caliber of both concern and responsibility as they strive to right the unrightable wrong.



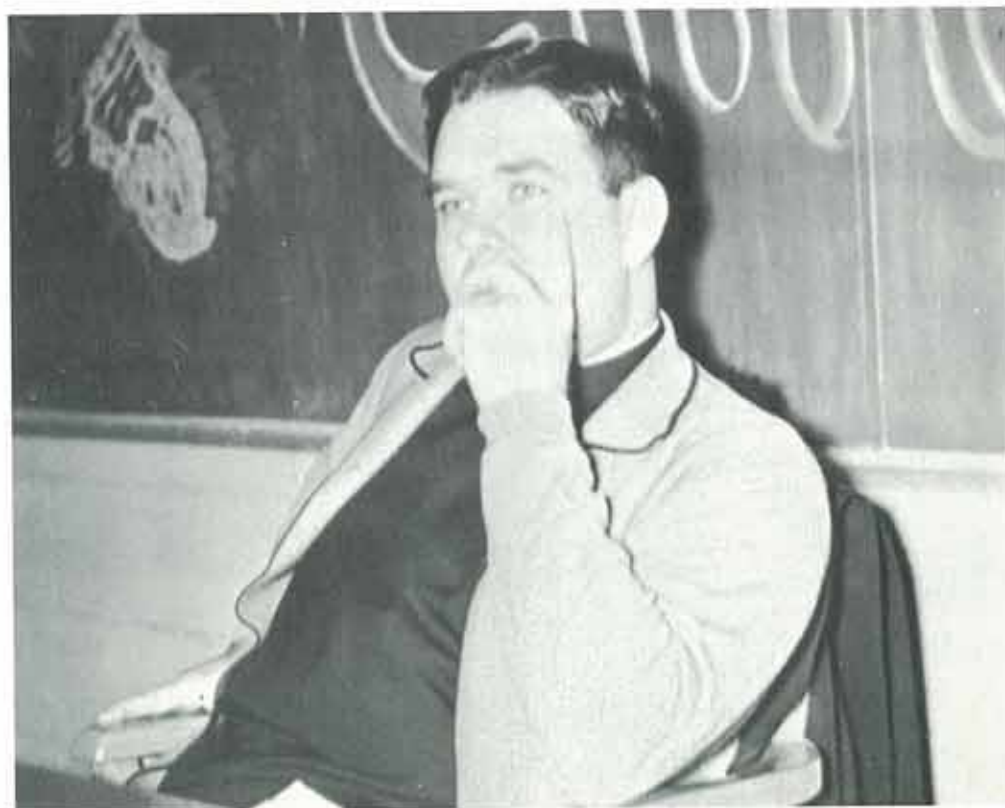
## Effort Awards the Patience of Administrators



As an essential to parochial curriculum religion instruction at Sacred Heart has become a source of guidance as well as spiritual education. Seniors encounter and discuss topics of theology in groups of four sections, under the direction of Father Larry Hartwig. Fr. Hartwig also teaches Sophomore religion.

The theme of encountering Christ as young Christians also prevails within the Junior and Freshman classes under the instruction of Fr. Frederic Kawka. Sister Joannes and Sister Eucharua help with guidance classes and also with Senior preparation for college.

UPPER LEFT: Father Kawka is caught smiling during his attentive Freshman religion class. LOWER: Father Hartwig expresses disbelief in his Senior religion students.



ABOVE LEFT: Fr. Dunphy agrees with the spirit shown by the Academy fans. LEFT: Sr. Joannes dictates over the P.A. to inform students of announcements and notices. ABOVE: Sacred Heart students find security in the guidance of the indispensable Sr. Eucharua.



## *Creativity Is Adventured Through English*



FAR UPPER LEFT: Mr. Howard dramatically directs his Speech students as they prepare a choral reading. FAR LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Mollema denotes an aspect of literature to her Freshman English class. ABOVE: Sr. Irene Mary smiles in delight as she opens the door to Freshman English. RIGHT: Sr. Sharon discusses sentence structure with a nervous Barb Keehbauch.

Adolescence has left the mind of the young adult a sense unexplored potential. The conditioning of this potential manipulates within the adventures of English Literature. Through the direction and often dramatical teachings of Sr. Sharon, Mrs. Mollema, Sr. Irene Mary, Mr. Richard Howard, and the students analyze literature and interpret the literary qualities of many great authors and poets.







ABOVE: Mrs. Scholl keeps a watchful eye over her shorthand students. RIGHT: Sr. Celine is puzzled by one of her own Recordkeeping problems. BELOW: Speed, accuracy, and timing are vital to the first year typing students.

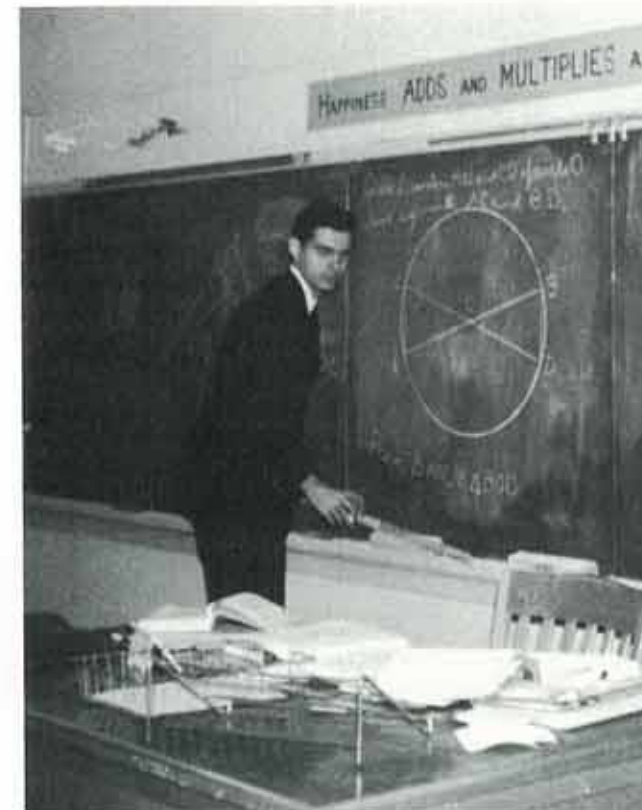


## Business and Math Form Logical Thinking

Math courses, long reputed to be among the more challenging subjects, certainly have been at Sacred Heart. The four year curriculum includes studies in General Math, Algebra I, Algebra II, and Trigonometry. Lending their precise talents, Sr. Lamberta, Sr. Genevieve, and Mr. Warren Howard, have exemplified and proven the successful steps toward mathematical comprehension and achievement this year.

Typing I, Typing II, and shorthand which were so accurately taught by Mrs. Scholl encompassed the necessary aspects of business education. On the other hand, Sr. Celine, who taught General Business, Bookkeeping, and Recordkeeping employed the practical approach. Practicality and necessity have combined to produce the well-rounded Sacred Heart business student.

Because of the extensive math and business curricula offered at the Academy, its successful results have been reflected in the students.



TOP: Carolyn Swetz discusses a miscalculation with Sr. Genevieve during Trig. class. ABOVE: Algebra I students find Sr. Lamberta's excellence in teaching rewarding. LEFT: Mr. Warren Howard checks his own geometry to assure perfection.



## Theory Becomes Fact Through the Sciences

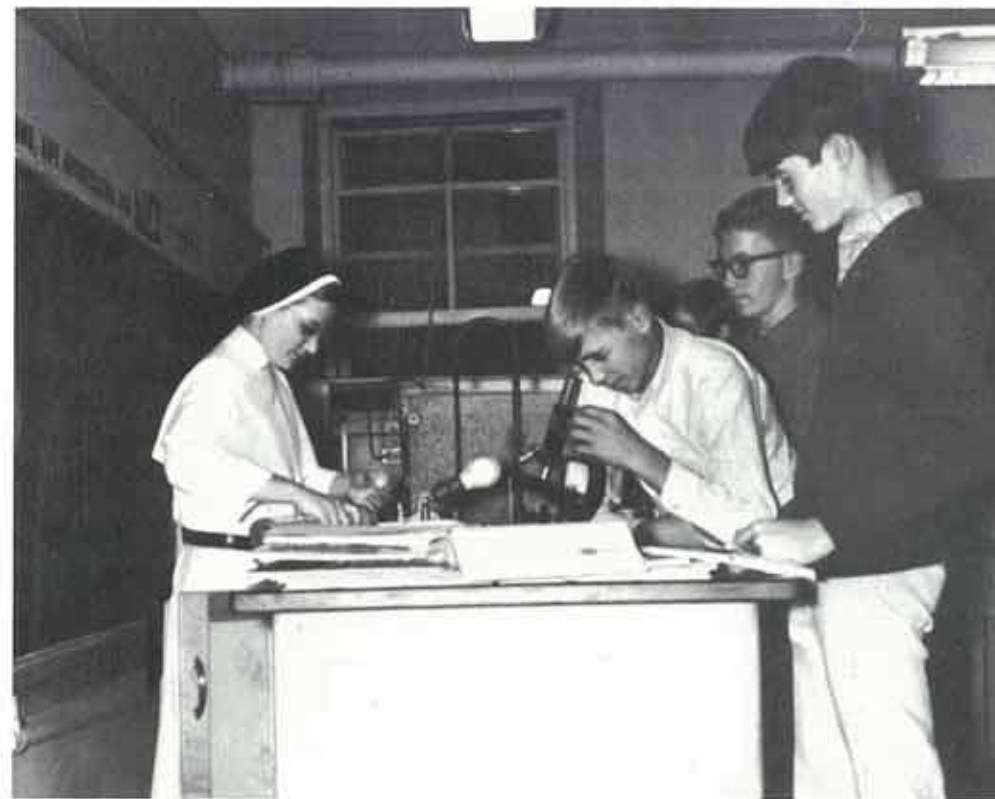


The perplexity in a question has only to be proven by the individual himself before the answer can solely be accepted.

Through the channels of investigation and observation, the young scientists of Sacred Heart strive to reveal the many mysteries of life itself.

Under the guidance of Sisters Genevieve and Dennis Marie a new insight to research indicates solution.

ABOVE: Like the students of S.H.A., Sister Genevieve also uses study hall to catch up on assignments. BELOW: Tom Baker and Leo Wickert are seen performing an experiment with mirrors and light during Physics class.



LEFT: Dan Nolan and Joe Baker await their turn as Keith Moeggenberg peers through the microscope. BELOW LEFT: Sophomore boys strive for perfection in their construction of the biology tables. BELOW RIGHT: Sister Dennis Marie reads a lab report to her nature study class.





## The Past Is Re-born as History Is Re-lived

The time of today is transformed into the history of tomorrow. Through the exploration of yesterday, history students of Sacred Heart become more aware of the present status in which they live. Knowledge of American foundation, ancestry of our founding fathers, and pride in national heritage are revealed through the efforts of Mr. Richard Howard, Sr. Joannes, and Mr. Grabowski.



ABOVE: Mr. Richard Howard relaxes on his favorite spot during his American History class. RIGHT: Sophomore boys get over-anxious to copy their assignment for the following day.

TOP: Sr. Joannes evaluates Mike Powell's civics assignment as Mike waits in excitement. ABOVE: Mr. Grabowski discusses current events with his senior civics class.



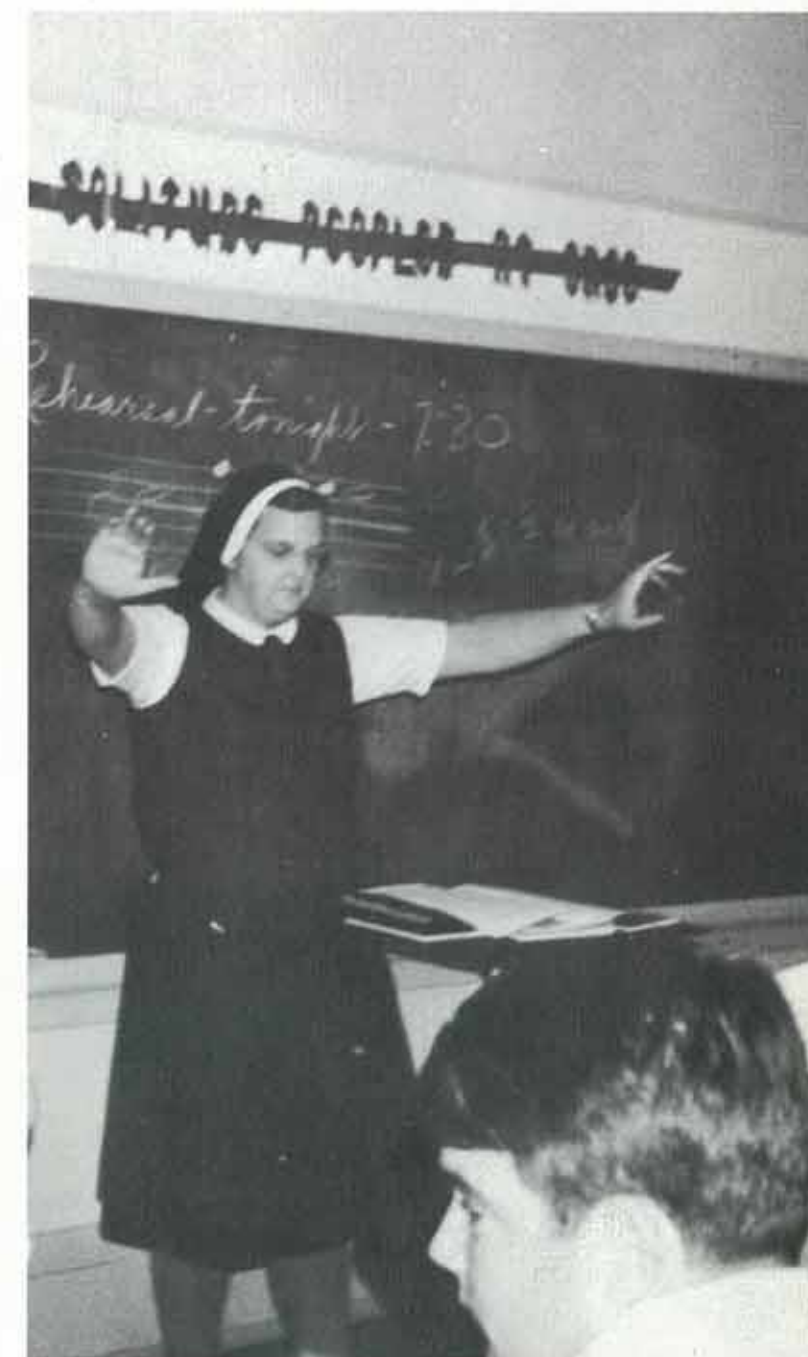


BOTTOM ROW L. to R.: Trudy Fortino, Sally Howell, Valerie Campbell, Debbie Sargent, Colleen Epple, Kathy Heintz, Jane Campbell. ROW 2: Yvonne Walton, Jean Martin, Linda Smith, Marg Cotter, Lynn Bowers, Janet Thering. ROW 3: Margo Hubbell, Patty McCormick, Sue Breidenstein,

Bill Arnold, Larry Theisen, Mike McDonald. TOP ROW: Peggy Beltinck, Martha Beltinck, Meegan Murphy, Dan Breidenstein, Tom Baker, Gerald Tilmann. Missing are Marilyn Carroll, pianist Debbie Frick and Sue Goodrich.

## Music Relates God with Man and the World

The Music Department of Sacred Heart Academy has always been one of its finest assets. With music as a part of the curriculum since second grade, it is no wonder that the Academy students have come to regard music enjoyable as well as educational. This year the Senior chorus, under the direction of Sister Ann Norman made their annual holiday appearance on the "Christmas Chorale", originating in Cadillac at WWTV. The Academy piano students, together with the Junior Chorus, directed by Sister Ann Thomas, and the Senior Chorus gave their first annual Spring Concert in late April. The Choruses, both Junior and Senior, performed at many other gatherings. Another innovation this year was the debut of guitars, accordians and tambourines as a part of the weekly folk Mass.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Tom Baker, Melissa Bernard, and Mike Hendershot provide modern rhythms to Friday's student folk mass. UPPER LEFT: Seniors rehearse Mass songs with the Freshmen to acquaint them with the lyrics. ABOVE: The raised arms of Sr. Ann Norman indicate attention as well as a musical introduction. LEFT: The Junior Chorus is aided by the piano-playing of their instructor, Sr. Ann Thomas.



## Universality Interpreted by Many Tongues

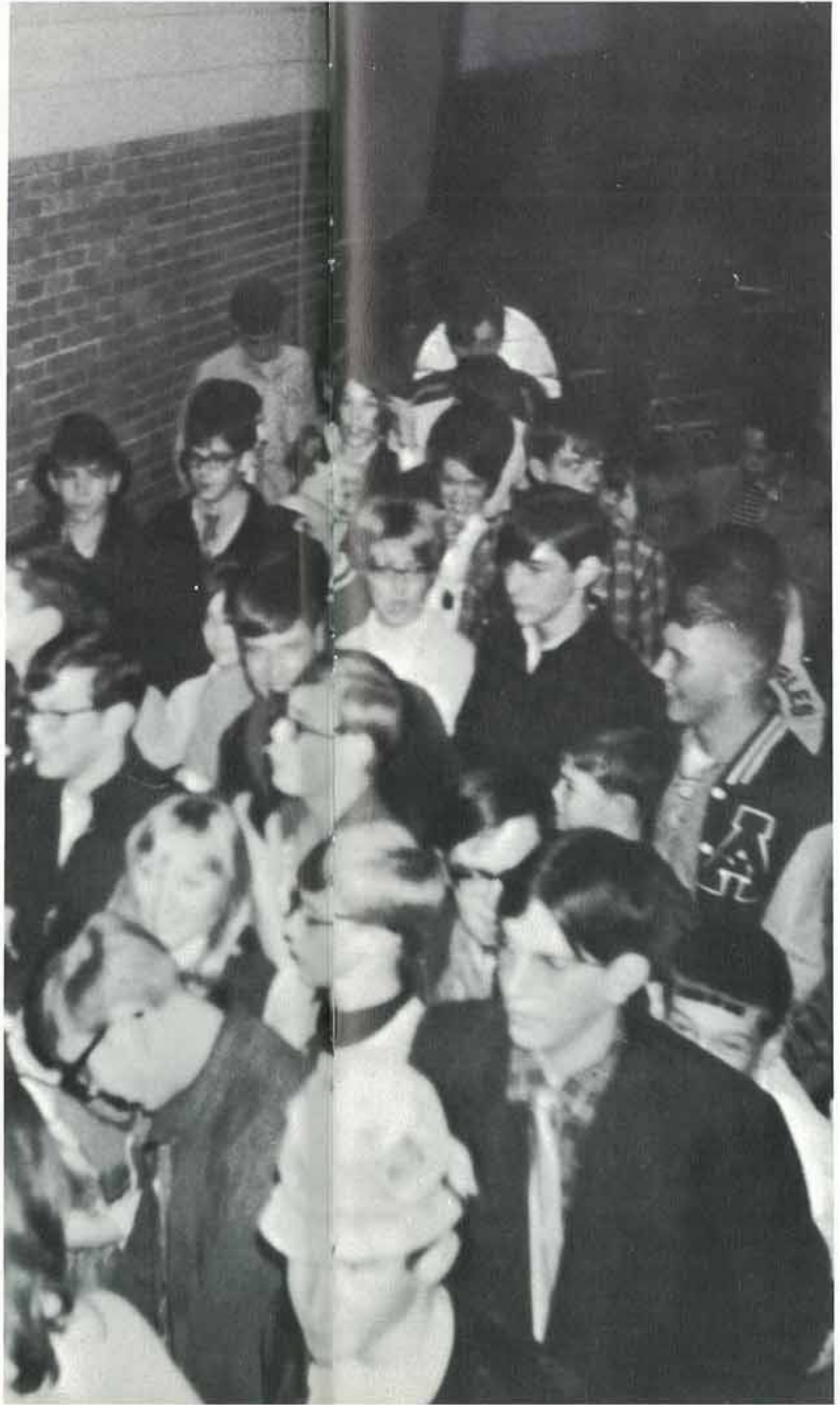


ABOVE: Sr. Sharon's voice leads the students to communication with God. RIGHT: Mrs. Winger teaches grade school students the correct techniques of reading and speaking. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Mollema praises the work of Maureen Meister during the French class. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore boys are stumped by Joe Frick's charades in Latin Class.

Through the channels of language we become interpreters of a small world. What was once literal distance becomes a step closer to a world of universal cultures as Academy students partake in studies of French, Latin, and Communications. To communicate the dialogue, wholly, knowledge of the unique language is essential and Mrs. Mollema, Sr. Sharon, and Mrs. Winger attempt to bridge the gap of language and stress the similarities between the cultures.







# UNDER— CLASSMEN

Today is the time for the preparation of tomorrow. Utilizing ability, we more fully appreciate education and its advantages in future opportunities.









# Freshmen Discover a World of Reality

To a high school Freshman growing up is an emotion. An emotion of confusion as classes change, an emotion of excitement at the first pep meeting, and an emotion of fear as they learn of detentions and conduct marks.

Becoming a Freshman means leaving behind a world of recess and hot lunch and entering a world of term papers and Latin I. It is a time when you find that everyday leads to an important tomorrow and every tomorrow leads to the beginning of your future.



LEFT: A brownie point is earned as Dan Zeneberg runs-off copies of the absentee list. ABOVE: Freshman queen's attendant Cathy Stahl accepts warm congratulations from fellow classmates.

			
Dan Heintz President	Rita Webster Vice President	Nancy Funnell Secretary	Dan Bollman Treasurer



ABOVE: Kathy Sweeney finally pops the question to Mike Smith, "How'd ya break it?"



ABOVE: Irishmen Breidenstein, Heintz, and Zeneberg move the statue of their patron saint St. Patrick.

Marytherese Baker  
Bill Beltinck  
Henry Binkowski  
Jackie Boettner  
Jean Bollman



Doug Bowers  
Charles Breidenstein  
Gayla Bunting  
Tim Bunting  
Pat Bush



Lynette Campbell  
Connie Carey  
Sam Cascarelli  
Sandra Cascarelli  
Marilyn Cole





# Tomorrow Holds What Yesterday Has Promised



Davis, David  
Deibel, Mary  
Delong, Kathy



Deni, Mike  
Doerr, Charlene  
Esch, Kathy



Flannery, Pat  
Fox, Bill  
Frick, Bonnie



Frick, Christina  
Frick, Connie  
Goodrich, Laurie  
Grinzinger, Kathie  
Hendershot, Mike



Heroux, Paul  
Howell, Eugene  
Hutchins, Linda  
Johnston, Bill  
Kane, Dan



Knight, Sally  
Kostrzewa, Lucy  
Kovach, Bill  
Lannen, Pat  
McCormick, Kathy



UPPER LEFT: First year French rehearse a class play. ABOVE: Jackie Boettner and Cathy Stahl put the finishing touches on a mosaic. RIGHT: Bob Wohlshheid realizes that concentration is his key to achievement.





# Tomorrow May Rain So We'll Follow the Sun

The Freshman year is a year of trial and error. The trials of float construction, changing classes, and new teachers and the errors of detentions and library fines.

The Class of 1972 can be summed up in one word: spirit. Their spirit and energy have become notorious on S.H.A. pep buses and at football and basketball games. Evidence of their vitality lies in the Academy red pep jug which entitles them the loudest yellers of 1969. The yelling contest at the bon fire also saw the Freshmen take top honors as they yelled themselves into first place.

Sports becomes a new challenge for Freshmen participants but their performances have proven them far better than amateur. A new advantage has been the newly organized Freshmen basketball team which enables everyone to participate in the popular sport.



Cheryl McNamara  
Dan Milan  
Marilyn Milan  
Christine Moeggenberg

Peg Murphy  
Mary Myler  
Denise Peltier  
Barb Quillen

Nicholas Quinlan  
Mark Rice  
Tom Scully  
Dana Shepard



Margaret Simons  
Mike Smalley  
Mike Smith  
Cathy Stahl  
Herbert Stankwitz

Kathy Sweeney  
Darlyn Swetz  
Julie Tilmann  
Carol Van Ommeren  
Brad Walker

Debra Walton  
Janet Weaver  
Bob Wohlsheid  
Dan Zeneberg



UPPER LEFT: Mary Baker hits the broad side of a barn as she paints Kathy McCormick. ABOVE: Slobs Greg Bunting and Kathy McCormick accept cash prizes for best dressing attire. RIGHT: Sweeney the magician guides Sally Knight in mid air.





Joe Baker  
Melissa Bernard  
Nanette Bollman  
Nancy Bollman  
Ed Breuer



Mary Ellen Bush  
Maurine Bush  
Greg Bunting  
Suzanne Campbell  
Sandra Carey



Rodney Cluley  
Margaret Cole  
Marie Collin  
Tom Collins  
Tim Croll



RIGHT: Four Sophomores girls assist a disappointed parent on report card day. A new policy at Sacred Heart Academy enables the cards to be distributed at school as the parents consult the powerful teachers.



## Sophomore Talent Opens Door to Success



A year older, wiser, and mature the Sophomores of Sacred Heart return with a year of experience. A sense of admiration is granted to this Class of 1971 as they have proven that hard work and class unity combine for success and recognition.

Led by class President Jim Luesse, the Sophomores captured both second and third prize floats as well as first prize room decorations at Christmas. School spirit and class participation are granted to the Sophomores for their far out-number participants in both sports and school events. The pep buses found home for the spirited class as their energy seemed never to diminish. A friendly, ambitious class the Sophomores indeed have shown potential for success in the years to come.



ABOVE: Sophomores gather to congratulate their chosen Queen's attendant, Anita Doneth. RIGHT: Four unidentified Sophomores add the accessories to a prize winning float.



Jim Luesse  
President



Anita Doneth  
Vice President



Sherry Sheredy  
Secretary



Sue Grisdale  
Treasurer



Carol Davis  
Cathy Duffy  
Tom Fox  
Joe Frick  
Janice Galgoczi



Brad Horan  
Paul Hubbell  
Marsha Huber  
Diana Hutchins  
Mary Johnson



Bill Johnson  
Doug Jones  
Glen Keehbauch  
Brenda Kornexl  
Tom Kostrzewa



ABOVE: Decorations for a mixer come artistic with Marie Collin, Judy Stankwitz and Melissa Bernard. RIGHT: Jim Luesse, Janet Silvernail, and Sherry Sheredy await their report cards in the Sophomore Homeroom.



ABOVE: Sophomore Tom Fox signs a pass as he returns from his class at Senior High School. RIGHT: Colleen Sowle slips into appropriate clothing to join the student body for Grub Day.



Steve Martin  
Shelly McCoy  
Marty McGuire



Pat McNamara  
Maureen Meister  
Barb Milan



Jim Milligan  
Keith Moeggenberg  
Kathy Murphy





## Sophomores Enter a World of Ambition

Barb Neff  
Dan Nolan  
Charles Packard  
Betsy Pollard



Jean Powell  
Larry Powell  
Gary Rice  
Tim Schafer



Janet Schubaugh  
Mike Sheahan  
Mike Sheppard  
Lorrie Shook



Janet Silvernail  
Colleen Sowle  
Judy Stankwitz  
Peter Stansberry



Cindy Supernaut  
Ron Theisen  
Roger Therman  
Bill Trainor



Andy Verway  
Molly Voisin  
Rick Wentworth



Loretta Wezensky  
Tom Wezensky  
Virginia Wezensky



FAR UPPER LEFT: Grub day finds Marty McGuire and Betsy Pollard dressing in typical attire. UPPER LEFT: Marie Collin is stunned to find that Sue Grisdale has forgotten her biology lab book. LEFT: The J.V.'s must have lost a football game as Lorrie Shook takes revenge on Shelly McCoy.



# Ingenuity Becomes Hallmark of Juniors



ABOVE: Fr. Dunphy remarks on the beauty of the Prom to Juniors Patty Hackett and Dan Kostrezwa.

As Juniors, the years of high school are turning from green to gold and an unpredictable future lies ahead. The Junior Class at Sacred Heart has proven the value of two years of high school and are molding into the type of class unity it takes to become Seniors.

Ingenuity and creativity combine to produce for the talented juniors a successful Prom and Junior-Senior Banquet. A little extra effort and ambition also resulted in a first-place float and a first-place skit contest winning.

Sports were also topped by the Juniors as many members of the class sparked the line-ups in football, basketball, and golf. A sense of class pride and a never-dying drive for success made the Juniors well capable of holding the reins as Seniors.

Alan Andres  
Sam Anker  
Ron Bollman  
Lynette Bowers  
Barb Brehm



Dan Breidenstein  
Joe Breuer  
Maria Campbell  
Valerie Campbell  
Bill Campbell



Joe Carroll  
Kathleen Cole  
Margaret Cotter  
Lynette Doerr



LEFT: Marg Cotter expresses pain as a bobbie pin is poked into her head. ABOVE: Artist Mark Quillen paints one of his many works on the basement walls of Sacred Heart Academy.



Margaret Lannen  
President



Sherry Tilmann  
Vice President



Patti Hackett  
Secretary



Kay Marzke  
Treasurer





LEFT: Barb Brehm and Patty Neyer search for a needle in a haystack while building floats. ABOVE: Juniors exhibit talent and wit to assure first place in the skit contest.



Goodrich, Sue  
Henry, Maureen  
Howell, Sally  
Johnson, Tim  
Kostrzewa, Dan



Kovach, Lenore  
Lannen, Sue  
Lobsinger, Dave  
Masaba, Winston  
McCoy, Jeanette



ABOVE: Dan Simons is found sitting down on the job during typing class. LEFT: Dan Breidenstein guards the halls of SHA just before his performance.

## *Juniors Erect the Building Block to Maturity*

Doneth, Richard  
Epple, Colleen  
Esch, Phil  
Fike, Prudy



Fitzpatrick, Joyce  
Foldesi, Bill  
Frick, Debbie  
Frick, Sue





Tim McGuirk  
Ed Milligan  
Rory Murphy  
Patty Neyer



Bill Neyer  
Barb Overfield  
Mark Quillen  
Jane Rondy



Debra Sargeant  
Kay Scully  
Dan Simons  
Linda Smith



RIGHT: Many Juniors attended the weekly basketball games including Barb Thering and Patty Neyer. ABOVE: Junior members of the Senior chorus tune up for another selection.



Pat Theisen  
Barb Thering  
Ed Varga



John Walters  
Yvonne Walton  
George Wezensky

## *Experience Guides as Juniors Achieve*



ABOVE: Marg Cotter and Ron Bollman enjoy the exquisite oriental atmosphere.

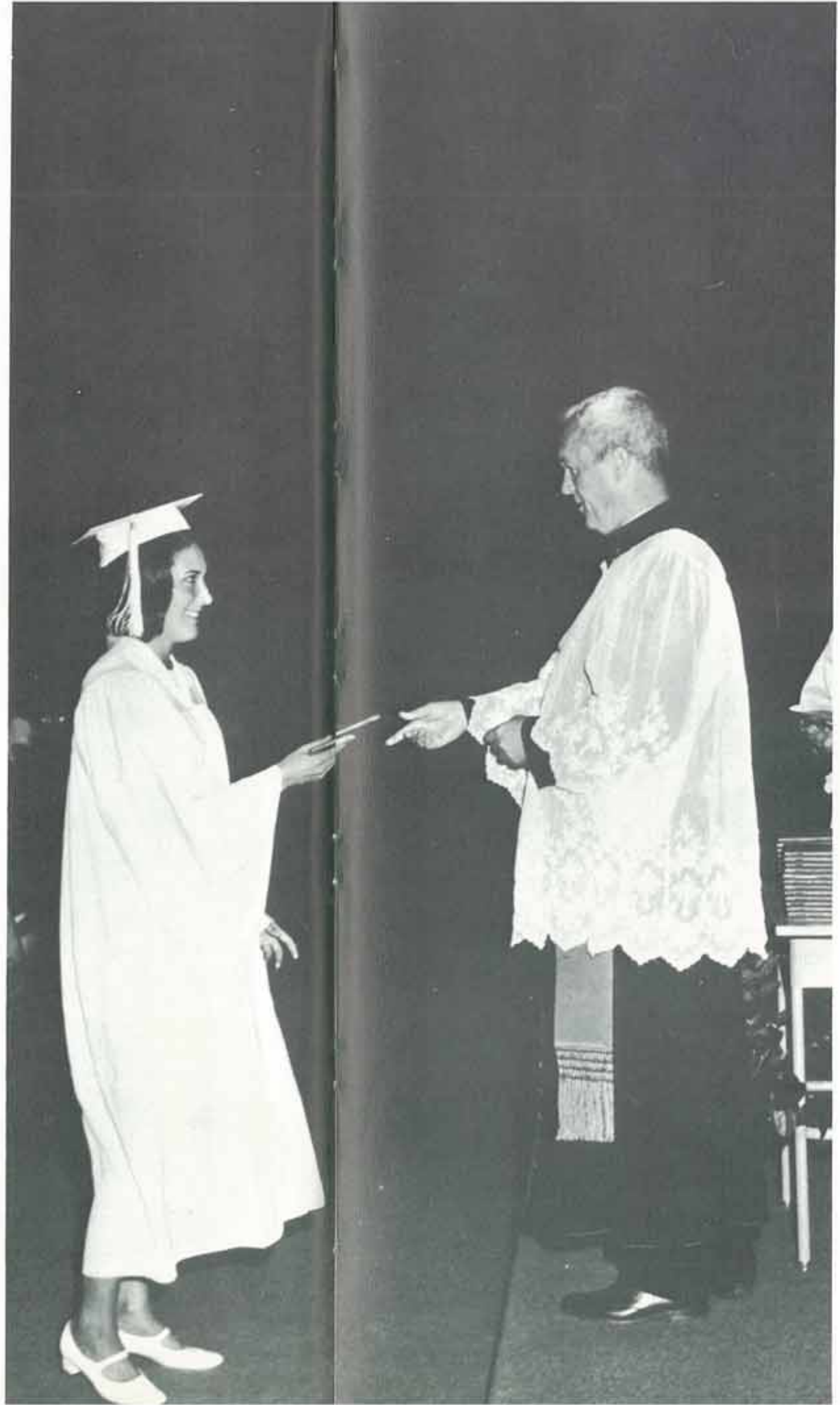
The Junior Class of 1970 have been a busy, but happy crew. This year they had to face decorations, arrangements, and refreshments for both the Junior-Senior Prom and the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

They have been active throughout the entire year with successful mixers, car washes, and other sponsored activities.

The Juniors have proven themselves worthy as leaders with Margaret Lannen as Class President and a sizable number of new members in National Honor Society. They have also moved ahead in the sports world with many Juniors dominating the teams.

They promise to be very successful in their remaining years at S.H.A.





# SENIORS GO FORTH

Hopefully prepared for the cruel world the Seniors of 1969 take another step toward their individual goals in life. Four years of a balance of work and play have developed them in body, mind, and spirit.





ABOVE: Cathy McNamara is speechless as the Cor Jesu photographer snaps a picture of her in her Grub Day attire.



ABOVE: Underclassmen admire the six-point buck shot down by a very proud Ed Zeneberg.



Bill Arnold



Tom Baker



Martha Beltinck



Peggy Beltinck



Jan Brehm



Sue Breidenstein



Charles Bunting



Jane Campbell

## Memories Recall Where a Smile Has Been

As Seniors, a high school education is now a solid gold guarantee for life's adventure. What we have learned from the past four years becomes the building blocks for our future and the construction of these blocks determines the road we choose.



LEFT: Donna Wezensky and Jean Martin serve as altar boys as Father offers Mass for the Senior girls on retreat. ABOVE: Retiring this year from active duty are Senior class officers Leo Wickert, President, Kathy Heintz, Vice-president, Secretary Jean Martin, and Treasurer Margo Hubbell.



Marilyn Carroll



Dennis Collin



Mike Esch



Trudy Fortino



# Our Years Shared Are Now Golden Memories



Jim Fox



Rick Fox



Pat Funnell



Kathy Goenner



Bill Goffnett



Pat Grisdale

To a Senior, time is an emotion. It begins at 8:09 when we are in homeroom talking during the announcements. It is with us during a short lunch break and seven hours of long classes. Time is written on the face of each classmate, but never realized until 3:00 when the last bell rings and your class decomposes into forty-eight individuals each of whom goes his own separate way.



Janet Thering and Patty McCormick receive Holy Communion as the Seniors gather for their final mass.



Bill Hall



Kathy Heintz



Linda Henry



Margo Hubbell



Bob Huber

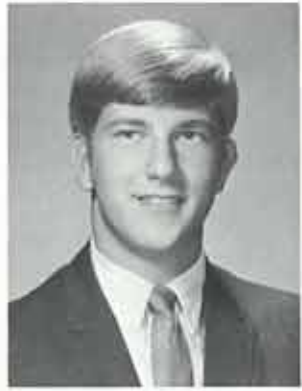


Barb Keehbauch



LEFT: Freed from any detentions, senior boys prepare to dunk an unidentified classmate into the cold waters of School Section. ABOVE: The Trapp children express a variety of emotions as they find Maria is to be their new governess.





Joe Luesse



Jean Martin



Patty McCormick



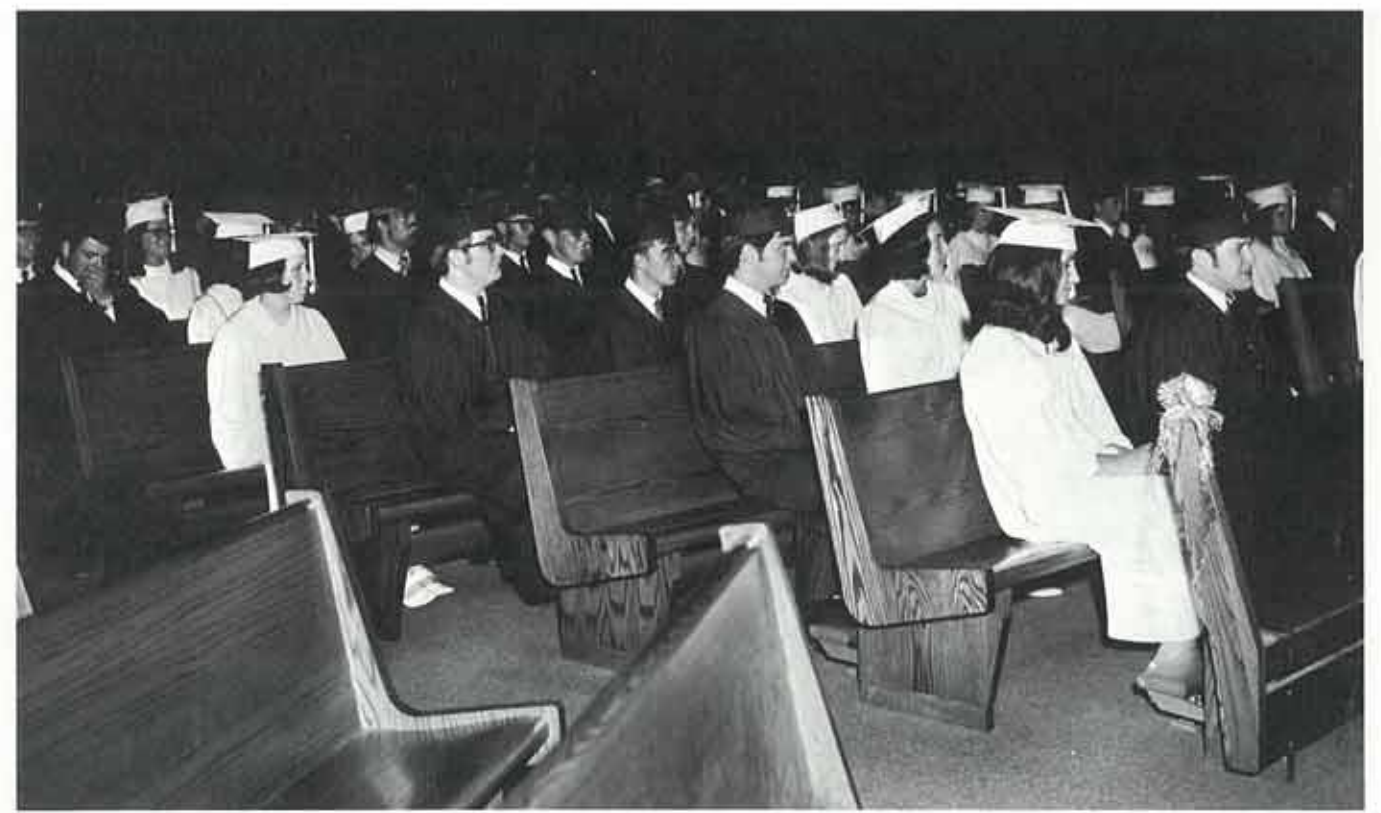
Rick McCoy



ABOVE: Seniors promenade to the spirited calls of Carolyn Swetz. LEFT: Joe Suesse hits the high note as the Senior Sounds Eleven tune up before one of their excellent performances.

## Seniors Graduate with Tears of Yesterday

The day has finally come. Your name is called, you are given a red diploma, a tear is caught trying to escape and you are an alumni of Sacred Heart Academy.



Graduation day finds the Senior Class of 1969 in mixed emotions of fear, happiness, and confusion.



Mike McDonald



Cathy McNamara



Marianne Milligan



Meegan Murphy



Mike Powell



Teresa Rice



Frances Rzepecki



Bill Spence



## Today Ends Only to Begin Better Tomorrows



Seniors stop long enough to eat as Skip Day provides an afternoon of softball, sun bathing, and swimming.

The Sacred Heart Academy Senior Class of 1969 departs only in the literal sense of the word. For to depart is to bid farewell and never can we say good bye to memories such as Sr. Sharon, a St. Pat's victory, bookkeeping, three hour work contracts, and a Queens' float which never quite made it.

Our Freshman year has made our dreams green and Bill Arnold's Jr.-Sr. prom has turned them golden. A Class Nite tear and a graduation cap tassel has turned our memories bronze where they will be cherished in the permanence of our hearts.



Frank Sweeney



Carolyn Swetz



John Swetz



Larry Theisen



Janet Thering



Gerry Tilmann



Bob Tilmann



Ed VanOmmeren



Dave Wejrowski



Donna Wezensky



Leo Wickert



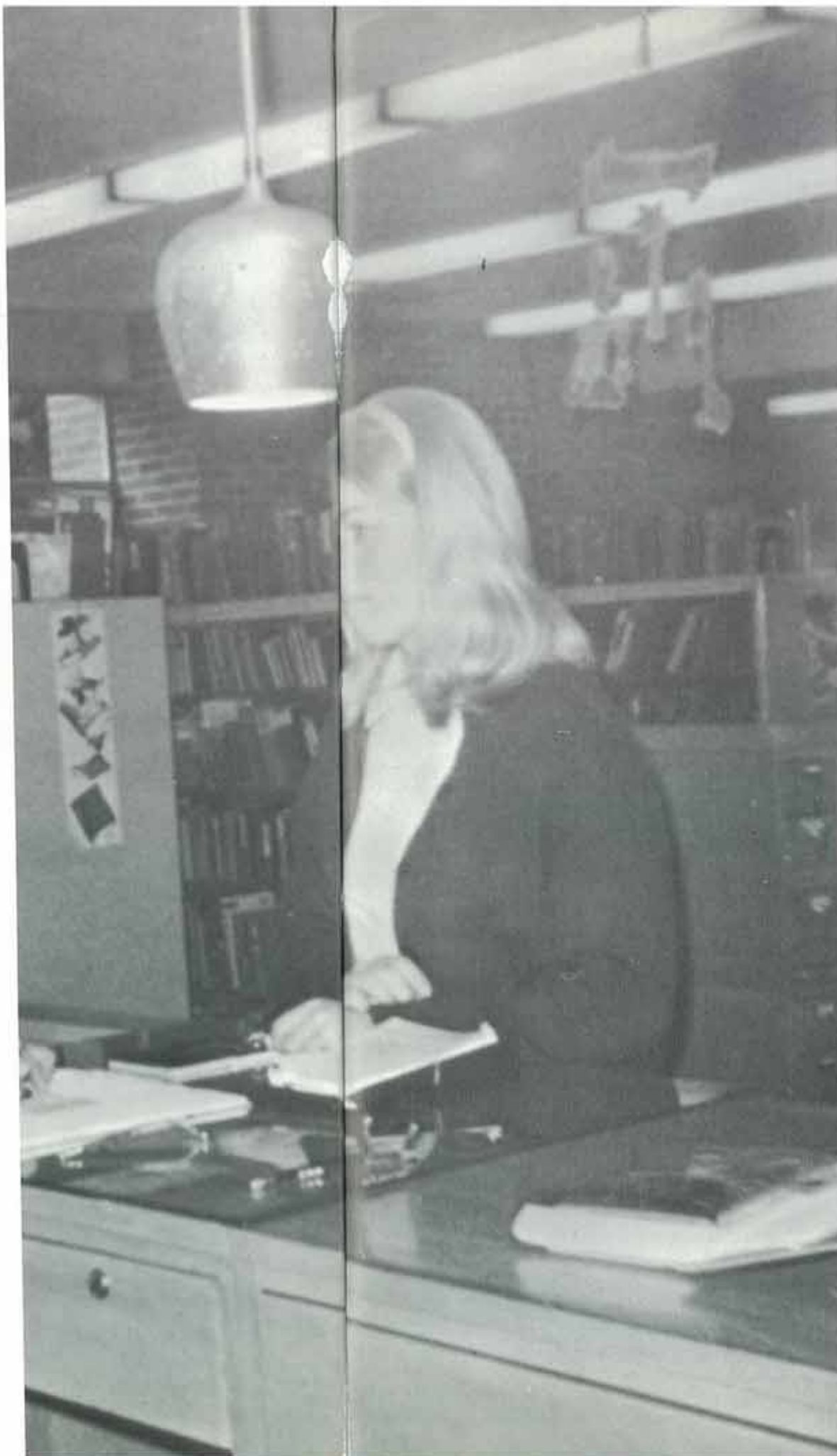
Ed Zeneberg



ABOVE: Jean Martin and Marilyn Carroll converse with Mother Abbess Fran Rzepecki as Patty McCormick walks off in typical nun-like piety. RIGHT: Sr. Sharon smiles as her dozen yellow roses add the final touch to a perfect class nite performance.







## SERVICE GROUPS

In preparation for civic duty and responsibility, the Sacred Heart student body join together in academic organizations. Special recognition is well earned as they complete a well rounded personality.







Student Council President Ed Zeneberg calls the meeting to order as the Council discusses school affairs.

Student Council Officers: Ed Zeneberg, Pres., Jane Rondy, Treas. Missing are Bob Tilmann, Vice-pres., and Marie Collin, Sec.

## Leadership Develops Through NHS and SC

To Sacred Heart Academy students, extra-curricular activities are more than just past times. Hours of practice and patience are involved as Spring Forensics demands dramatization as well as excellent speaking before a selection is perfected.

As there is a time for extra activities there is also a time for disciplined study and hard work. Such is the goal of the National Honor Society which strives for qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Senior members who have obtained these merits include officers Gerald Tilmann, Kathy Goenner, Rick Fox, and Peggy Beltinck.

The foundation of a school with such high stamina is the successful functioning of a Student Council. The Council provided the governmental force needed in a school such as ours.

LEFT: Patty McCormick instructs Janet Thering on the mechanical operations of a ditto machine.



ABOVE: Senior members of the National Honor Society are pictured before their induction. LEFT: Dianna Hutchins is amused as Bill Arnold dramatizes his humorous forensics selection.





Janet Thering proof reads an article for the yearbook as assistants Carolyn Swetz and Trudy Fortingo look on.

The yearbook advisory was headed by Sr. Sharon and a very able staff of Seniors.

## Many Groups Lead Us in Service

Various other branches of service groups include the Senior Religion class volunteer instructors at the Mt. Pleasant State Home and Training School. As volunteers, the students learn charity and sharing at the highest possible degree.

Also included are the Yearbook, the Library with willing aid of Miss Murphy and other student librarians, and Mr. Croll, who has been patient, kind, and always ready to help anyone in need.



LEFT: Sue Breidenstein, religion volunteer instructor at the Mt. Pleasant State Home poses with a patient who is soon to become a friend.

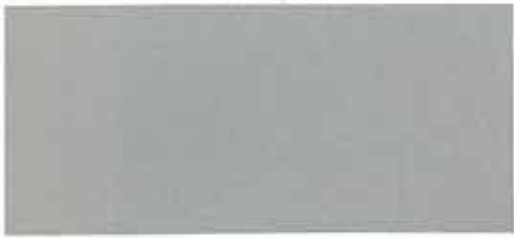


LEFT: Tim McGuirk is caught cheating as he copies the typing mistakes of Dan Simons.



LEFT: Mr. Croll stops a moment from his busy jobs to flash that familiar smile at a Cor Jesu camera. ABOVE: Miss Murphy files a library card as one of her many chores as assistant librarian.





## SPORTS . . . A CHALLENGE

Heroics and the triumph of challenge are not always the accomplishments of bravery and fame. Man can also achieve fulfillment of mind through the physical venture and emotional stamina of sports.

The animation of athletics has reigned in highest regard in past seasons at Sacred Heart Academy and the 1968-1969 season has proven to be no exception. Forshadowed in optimism by a new coach, Mr. Joseph Grabowski, the Irish teams displayed both talent and determination in every form of opposition it encountered.



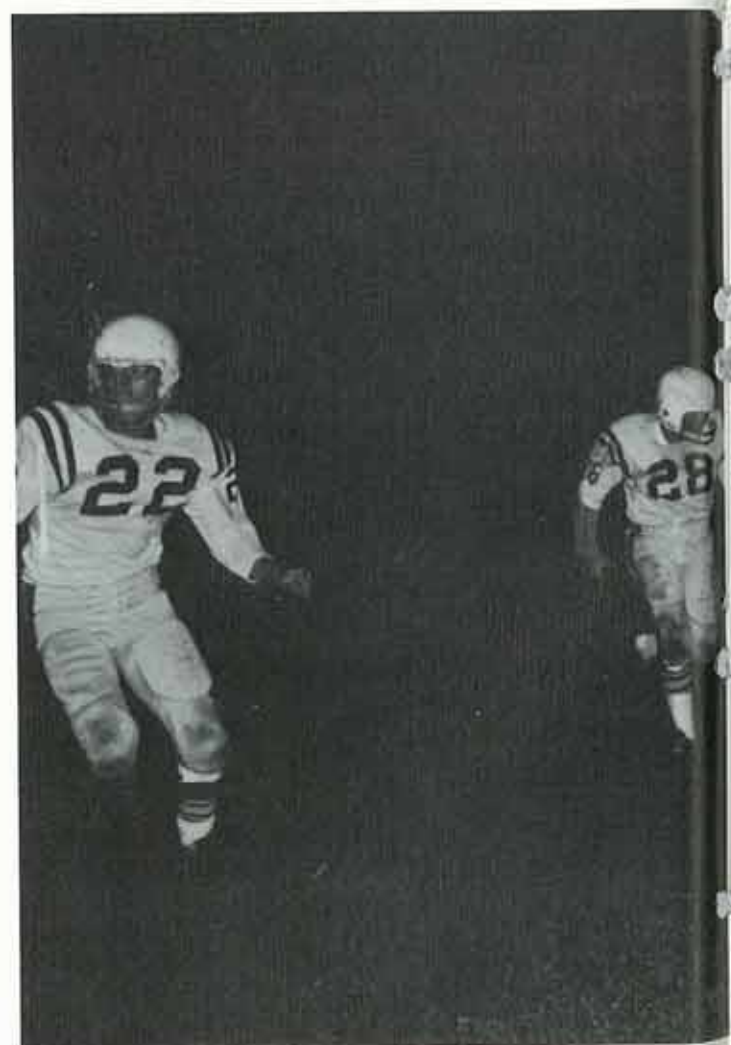
## Victory—So Far and Yet So Near

WE	THEY	
6	73	ST. STEPHENS
7	30	SEMINARY
0	45	SHEPHERD
12	26	MERRILL
13	73	ST. CHARLES
13	19	BRECKENRIDGE
0	51	FREELAND
6	51	HEMLOCK



A new coach, a young team and an insecure expectancy of what lies ahead, composed the spirit at Sacred Heart during its 1968 Football season.

The season was long as the Irish faced consistent defeat, yet the spirit of determination and victory mounted within the atmosphere of each game. The time for victory came however, as the Irish had conquered defeat by a 30—6 victory over St. Charles.



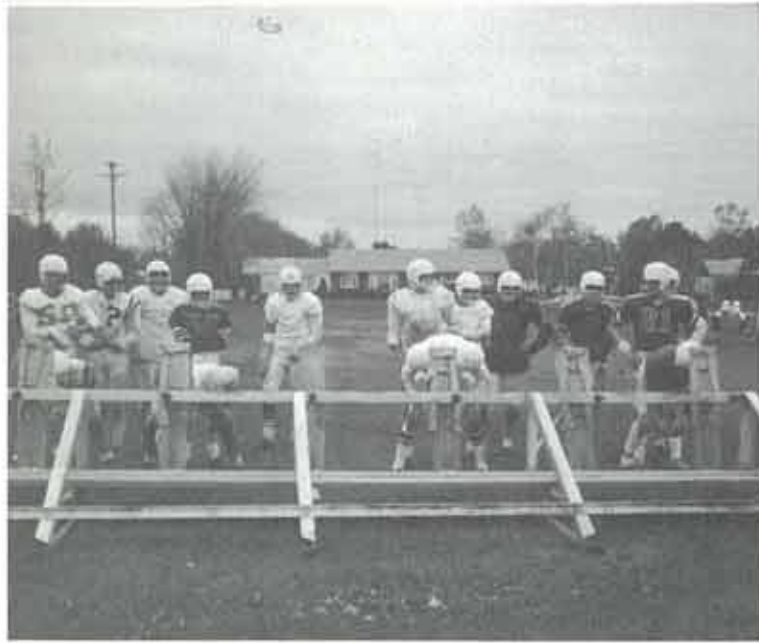
UPPER: Collins' attempt to gain yardage is interrupted as a Merrill defender closes in. RIGHT: Frank Sweeney guards the field from opposition as Junior Ed Varga breaks from a Freeland defender.



UPPER LEFT: Coach Grabowski studies his team's tactics from the sidelines. ABOVE: Margo Hubbell converses with Bill Arnold as he sits awaiting the outcome of the game.



## To Remember Victory Put Defeat in the Past



Plagued by an inexperienced team, Coach Grabowski met the task of rebuilding young, anxious football players. Aiding him in his task were returning Senior lettermen, Bob Huber, Joe Luesse, Chuck Bunting, Larry Theisen, Frank Sweeney, Bill Arnold, and Denis Collin. Coach Grabowski attempted to lead his raw team to victory, but overwhelming odds defeated his plan and the season ended with a record of 1-7. The year was rough and the burned energy of the team seemed wasted but spirit carried them throughout their tough schedule.

ABOVE: Another day, another practice for the gridsmen of Sacred Heart as they prepare for another encounter.  
RIGHT: Determination fights in Ed Varga as he carries the ball on another of his long gains.



TOP ROW (left to right) Bob Tilmann, Bill Arnold, Frank Sweeney, Larry Theisen, Chuch Bunting, Dennis Collin, Joe Luesse, Ed Varga, Tom Baker, Coach Joe Grabowski, MIDDLE ROW Dan Kostrzewa, Doug Jones, Jim Luesse, Tom Kostrezewa, George Wezensky, Dan Breidenstein, Brad Horan, Alan Andres, BOTTOM ROW Bob Huber, Bill Trainor, Bill Johnson, Andy Verway, Gary Rice, Tim Johnson, Tom Collins, Leo Wickert.







LEFT: Reigning over the Homecoming activities was queen, Patty McCormick, and her court, Sue Breidenstein, Kathy Heintz, Marg Cotter, Anita Doneth, and Cathy Stahl.

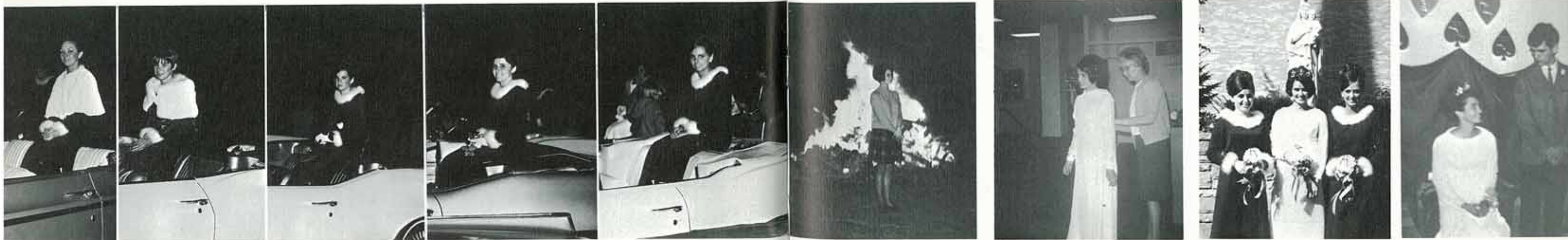


## Queen Patty Reigns in Exalted Grandeur

A Homecoming Queen is royalty dressed in a white gown and carrying the world's most beautiful red roses. She is someone special because she is worthy of feeling the gentleness of a giving football player's homecoming kiss and hearing the applause of many admirers.

A Homecoming Queen has even more beauty than the eyes of her proud father can see and even more personality than her classmates can estimate. A Homecoming Queen is lovely and that is the word to describe S.H.A.'s 1968 Homecoming Queen, Patty McCormick. Although rain made the traditional ride on the Queens' float impossible, Queen Patty and her court consisting of Seniors Sue Breidenstein and Kathy Heintz, Junior Marg Cotter, Sophomore Anita Doneth and Freshman Cathy Stahl reigned in true beauty and splendor.

Queenship is the highest sense of adoring and when the crown was placed on the head of Patty McCormick we knew indeed she was truly a queen.



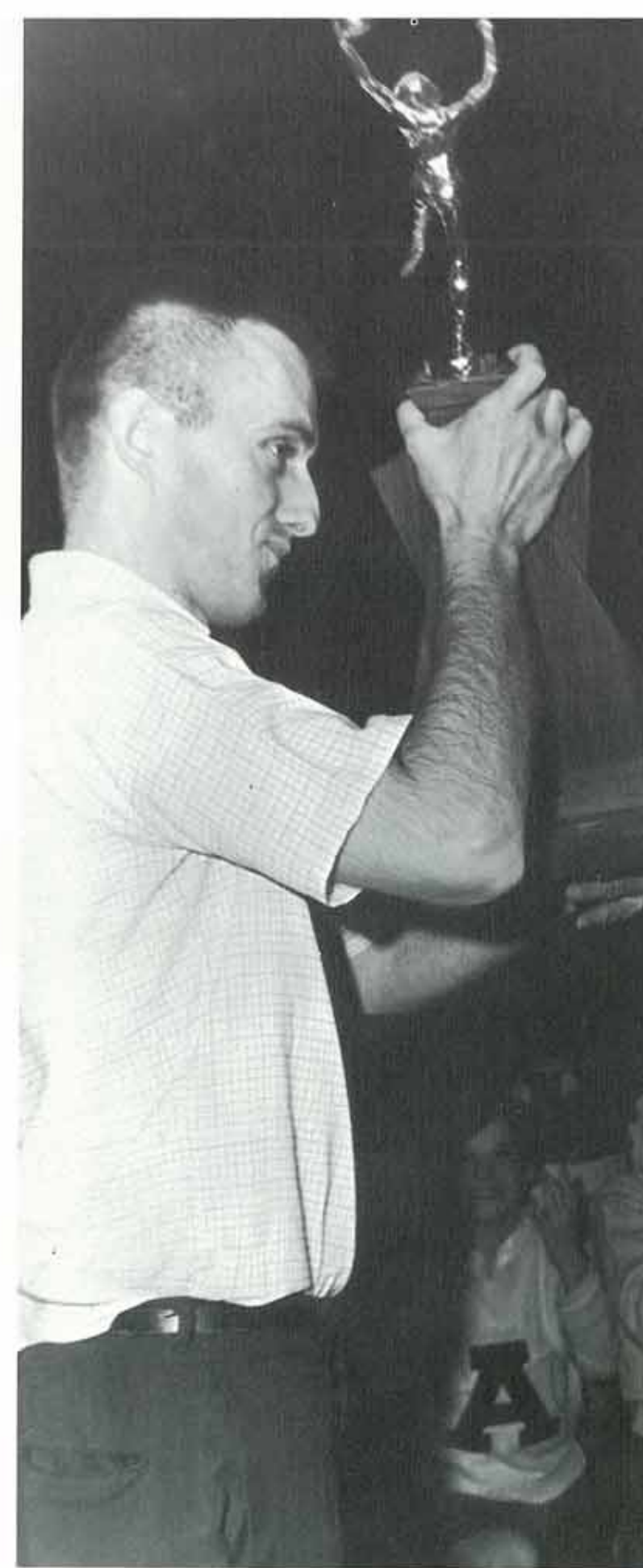


RIGHT: Dan Simons drives for a lay up as Frank Sweeney prepares to grab the rebound which never came. BELOW: Joe Luesse fires from the key as seconds became precious to both Sacred Heart and Portland. FAR UPPER RIGHT: The height of Tim McGuirk awards the Irish with a deserving jump ball. FAR RIGHT: A jubilant Coach Grabowski maintains a secure grip on his newly won regional trophy.



Season Scores

WE		THEY
53	Seminary	79
69	Breckenridge	81
66	Morley Stanwood	69
73	St. Charles	44
54	Shepherd	79
56	Hemlock	78
62	Merrill	69
62	Freeland	98
52	Seminary	64
56	Breckenridge	55
73	Ithaca	87
88	St. Charles	47
50	Shepherd	96
70	Hemlock	71
67	Merrill	64
58	Freeland	83
79	Ashley	69
68	Beal City	52
84	Mio	78
61	Portland	60
59	Frankfort	67

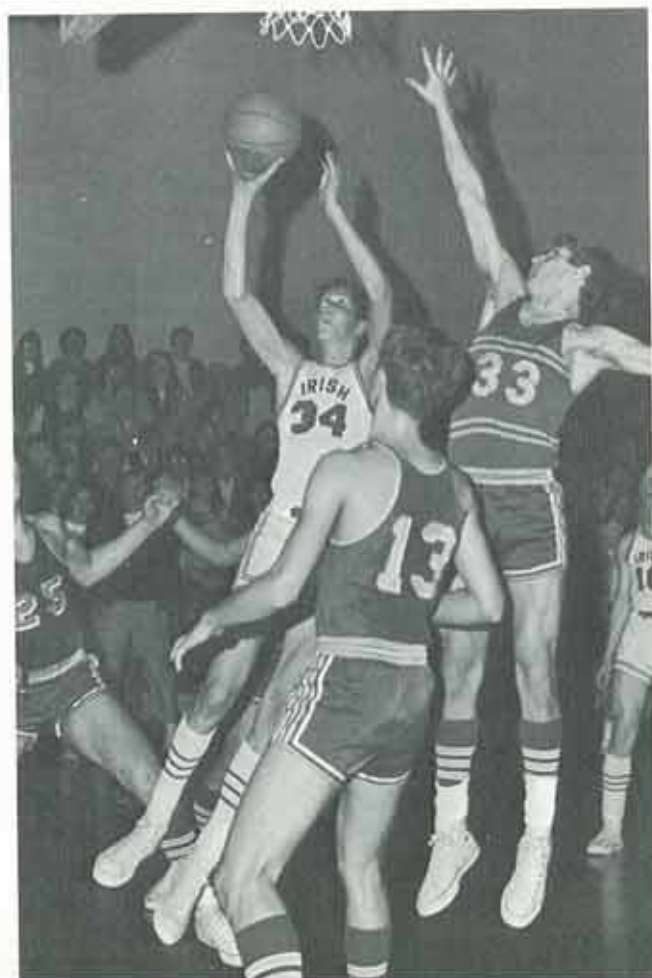




## Optimism and Potential Turn Into Energy

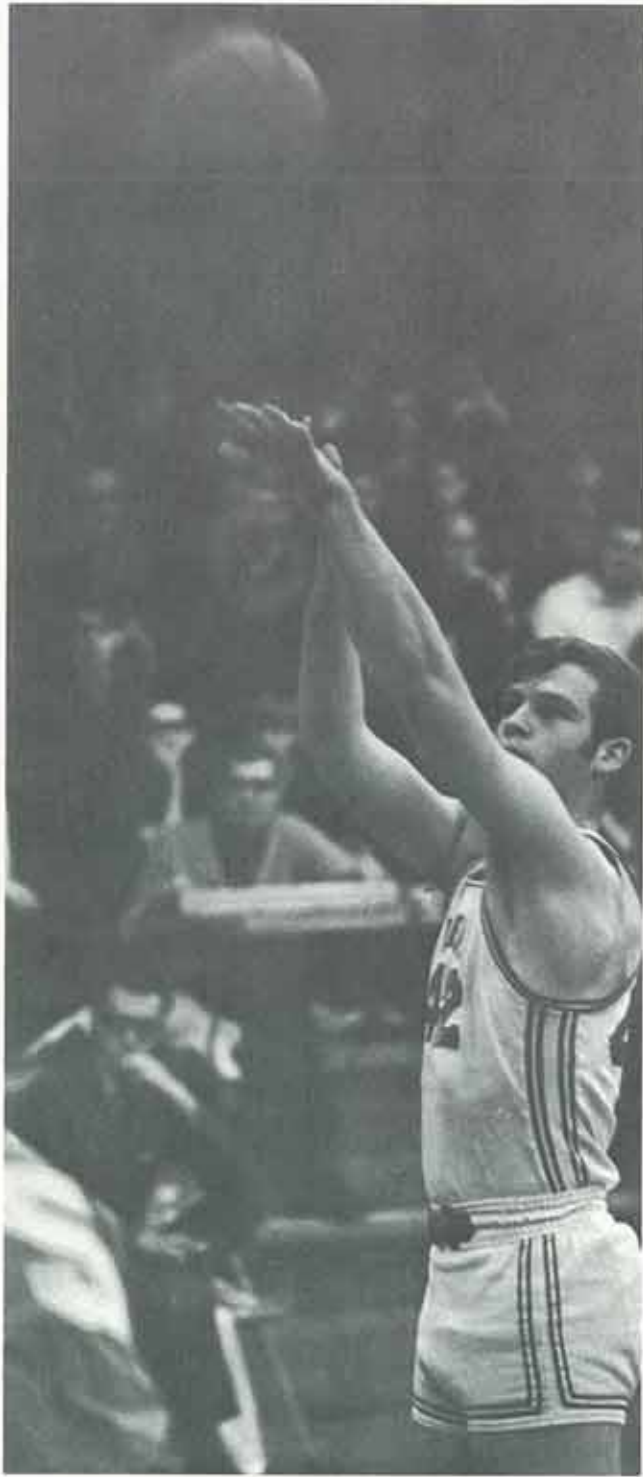


ABOVE: Actions speak louder than words as Denis Collin drives for his patented lay-up. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Joe Grabowski, Pat Funnell, Dan Simons, Tim McGuirk, Joe Luesse, and Dan Kostrzewa. KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT: Ron Bollman, Pat Grisdale, Dave Lobsinger, Denis Collin and Frank Sweeney.

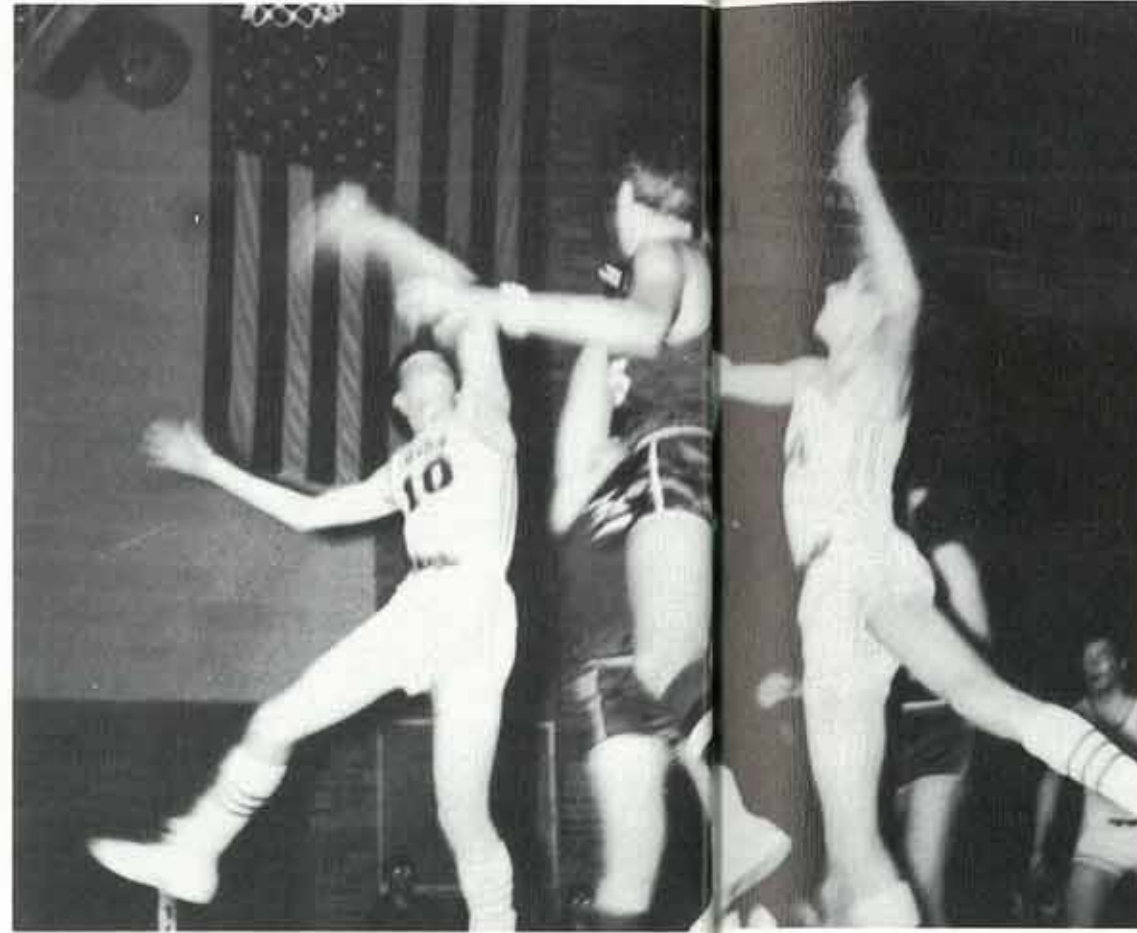


FAR LEFT: Three defenders cannot stop the determined Dan Simons. ABOVE: Pat Funnell leaps over a Beal City defender for two points. LEFT: Kostrzewa's hot hand once again assures an Irish victory.





ABOVE: The calmness of Pat Funnell insures a two-point boost from the free throw line. ABOVE RIGHT: The fine defensive work of Pat Grisdale pays off for the Irish as he is shown fighting for one of many rebounds. RIGHT: Tim McGuirk shoots one of his two free shots which lead the Irish to a regional victory over Portland.



ABOVE: Sweeney, Simons, and Kostrzewa volley the ball which was eventually netted for two points. BELOW LEFT: Portland defenders stare in wonder at the unbelievable ease at which Funnell adds points.

## *Irish Face the Challenge and Conquer It*



The fighting Irish of 1969 were led by the power and determination of All-State Honorable Mention Dan Kostrzewa. Pat Funnell's aggressive spirit pulled the Irish team through a tough season. Though the regular season scores don't show it, the luck of the Irish resulted in a District and Regional Championship. But along with these two boys were eight other young men who worked just as hard and just as long. They are Joe Luesse, Pat Grisdale, Frank Sweeney, Denis Collin, Dan Simons, Tim McGuirk, Dave Lobsinger and Ron Bollman. Congratulations on your hard work.



## Intramural Sports Prove Interest and Talent



ABOVE: John Walters takes a practice putt to assure control and aiming before an important golf match.

Basketball has put a patent on athletics at Sacred Heart Academy, but also branding the memories of the Irish fans will be the antics of a victorious golf team. Playing first in league competition the Irish stroked up a first place rating under the skill of Junior Medalist Dan Kostrewza. The District competition which followed earned the Irish another first, capturing the District trophy as well as recognition and honors. A Regional tee-off found the Irish once again on top as a victory became inevitable for team members Dan Kostrewza, John Walters, Rick Wentworth, Dennis Collin, and Winston Mabasa. Once again Academy fans were spirited by tournament fever as the talented Irish golfers competed for State honors. Placing a successful third, high school golf in Michigan will be well represented by a strongly favored Class D golf team from Sacred Heart Academy in the years to come.

Although much recognition has been granted to S.H.A. league sports of basketball, football, and golf, the strength of Intramural sports has also earned recognition and admirers. A new sports opportunity in the field of basketball lies in a newly organized Freshman Basketball Team. Coached by former All State Irish Cager Mick Natzel, the "little" Irish of S.H.A. posted a 11-6 league record as well as a District League Championship. Experience as well as fun was opened to these Freshmen participants which was lead by a hot handed Pat Bush and high scoring Bob Wohlsheid, Mike Smith, Bill Beltinck, Dan Kane, and Pat Lannen.



Utilizing her many hours of practice Sue Grisdale gets the upper hand while Melissa Bernard strives to take the jump-ball.

RIGHT: Janet Thering sinks two consecutive free throws to give the Varsity girls team a two-pt. margin over defending Baldwin. ABOVE: Mary Baker jumps to secure an Irish rebound for the spirited J.V. Girl's team.



ABOVE: *STANDING:* Sue Frick, Melissa Bernard, Betsy Pollard, Judy Stankwitz, Barb Milan, Cathy Duffy, and Coach Sr. Dennis Marie. *KNEELING:* Virginia Wezensky, Sherry Sheredy, Loretta Wezensky, and Janet Thering.



Another newly organized and very successful facet of Intramural sports has been the Girls Basketball team. Managed by "player-coach" Sr. Dennis Marie, the girl participants formed both a Varsity and Jr. Varsity team and played in an official Michigan league for high school girls. As a first year Intramural team, the girls provided spectators with both action and talent as well as relaxing entertainment and fun. Sparking the team in Varsity competition was team leader and captain, Janet Thering along with Junior Sue Frick and a very talented Melissa Bernard. Losing only four of ten games the Varsity Girls Basketball team will return next year well favored in the league and well talented within themselves. The Jr. Varsity Girls Team enables the Freshman to gain experience for Varsity play. Sporting a 6-3 season record the J.V.'s were led by Freshman cagers Mary Myler, Kathy McCormick, Lucy Kostrewza, and Mary Baker.





*Spirit Mounts; Cheerleaders Top Excitement*



UPPER LEFT: The vitality and talent of the Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders combine to produce spirit and pep. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore cheerleaders Shelly McCoy, Maureen Bush, and Marie Collin ask Santa for a football victory during a pep assembly. UPPER: Captain Margo Hubbell prepares to construct a hoop for the Irish team to crash through for a victory. ABOVE: JV Cheerleaders: Shelly McCoy, Marie Collin, Lucy Kostrzewa, Captain Maurine Bush, Kathy Sweeney, and Sally Knight.





A new day  
is here  
and yesterday  
is too long ago to remember.  
We march together  
and our muffled footsteps  
make the dusty earth tremble beneath  
our advancing steps.  
The time for memory  
and regret is over.  
Tomorrow is opening  
like the dawn before us  
and we march with determination and  
faith  
toward its bright promises  
and silvery dreams.  
We march forward  
and only our footprints behind us  
make imperfect ridges  
in the shifting soil.

This year has been filled with many experiences. The yearbook joined with these in giving to me a taste of responsibility, patience, and hard work. However, it never could have been possible without the priceless help of Janet Thering, Carolyn Swetz, Gerald Tilmann, and also our adviser Sister Sharon. Thank you for your generous co-operation.

*Frances Rzepcki*

