



Sacred Heart Academy

1889 - 1989

316 E. Michigan Street Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858

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Bishop Kenneth Untener is the centennial mass celebrant.



History of Sacred Heart Academy

1889 - 1989

As Mt. Pleasant grew in the late 1800's, so did the need for a parish school for Sacred Heart Parish. Father James Crowley, pastor, converted the original Sacred Heart Church into a two story school in early 1889, when five Dominican Sisters traveled from their New York motherhouse to staff the new Sacred Heart Academy. The school boasted 150 students its first year.

Later, under the leadership of Father Thomas J. O'Connor, a new school was built in 1909, for \$25,000. Increasing enrollment caused the need for an addition to be built in 1923, at a cost of \$14,000.

Pastor John A. Mulvey arrived in 1926, and he demonstrated a constant interest in the school, seeing it through the Great Depression. Succeeding him in 1936 was Father Leo Farquharson, pastor, who guided the still-growing student population (380) into the 1940's and early 1950's.

Named pastor in 1953, Monsignor Edward N. Alt undertook an extensive building program for the school. Additions included a gymnasium and seven classrooms for the school. In 1964, when a new elementary school was completed, the school's enrollment had increased to 800 students in grades two through twelve. In the late 1970's kindergarten and first grade were added.

The fall of 1988 marked the opening of Sacred Heart Academy's centennial year. The Academy is one of a select number of remaining K-12 Catholic schools in Michigan and the only one in the Saginaw diocese. Dominican Sisters have staffed the school as teachers and administrators since its inception in 1889; during the 1960's exceptional lay teachers were added to the faculty.

The Academy has been fully accredited by the University of Michigan since 1902, and for the last 10 years 95% of its graduates have gone on to college, technical or vocational schools. These exceptional statistics are a result of parental involvement, excellent programs and an outstanding professional teaching staff that is synonymous with Sacred Heart Academy.



The graduating class of 1896: Standing: Helen Dittmann, Clara Mahoney. Seated: Fannie Sweeney, Margaret Monroe Breece, Loretta McDonald, Katherine O'Boyle, Rose Garvin.



Sacred Heart Church and Academy in 1899.

At a special centennial mass kicking off Catholic Schools Week, Pastor Richard Jozwiak reflects upon the many accomplishments of the Academy in its first 100 years.





Classes of 1893 -1912

Very little information is available from the early years of the Academy. Histories were returned from Bette Hackett Peterson, whose mother, Margaret Logan, graduated in 1902, and from Rose Donovan Campbell, who graduated in 1910. The other source of information is an article entitled, "The Sacred Heart School," written by Isaac A. Fancher in 1911.

1902

The class of 1902 consisted of six graduates. The class flower was the white rose, the class colors were red and white and the class motto

was, "Life without letters is dead."

The senior day program on June 10, 1902, featured the school choir and a salutatory address entitled "At the Portals," given by Margaret Logan. Mable Garvin presented an essay entitled "Laurel Crowned Women," and Nellie Kenney presented "The Elegy in English." Cloris Sweeney read the class history and May Garvin read "Where the Brook and River Meet." The junior boys sang "The Ship I Love," and William McCann did an oration entitled "Daniel Webster." Nellie Kenney

read the class will, Mabel Garvin read the class prophecy and May Garvin read the class poem.

Following is an excerpt from Logan's "Gold Lies Deep in the Mountain," which she wrote and presented to the audience:

"Knowledge is the golden ore for whose possessions we should all strive. Deep it lies buried and although many have delved and toiled and been rewarded by its final discovery, everyone must work the mine for himself, assisted, a little perhaps, by those who have gone before in the same path; but in all

cases must the strata of ignorance be removed before we can reach the golden vein of knowledge."

Commencement exercises were held on June 24, 1902. The drama "Fabiola" was presented, starring Francis Sweeney, Charles Keenan, William McCann, H. Kane, A. Murphy, Viola O'Hara, Teresa McConnell, M. Logan, H. Kane, M. Garvin, C. Sweeney, Rose Kenney, John Leahy and A. Donovan.

Margaret Logan received a BA from Central Michigan College and taught in K-8 schools in Isabella County for over 35 years. She mar-

ried William Hackett in 1906 and all seven of their children were SHA graduates: Lyle and Vera-1928, Cyril-1934, Marguerite-1936, Helen-1939, Eloise-1941 and Bette-1945.

1910

Fourteen seniors graduated from the Academy in June 1910. Our class was the first to have graduation ceremonies held in the church.

Reatha Doris and Agatha Kaiser entered religious life as Dominican sisters. Their names in religion were Sister Eucharia and Sister Florian.

The following class members attended Central Michi-

gan Normal School after receiving their high school diplomas: Rose Donovan, Ethel MacCrae, Ethel McDonald, Mae O'Hara, Rose Sweeney and Vera Walsh. The goal was a teacher's life certificate after completing the two year course of study.

Roy Dondero and Joseph Kane went on to university and professional training.

Our school days at the Academy began in the old wooden building which was the original church. In November, 1908, students were moved into the new brick

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A Century of Class

Class of 1893	Class of 1899	Class of 1902
Louise Garvin Lilian Flood Catherine Fraser Mary McCue Nettie McRae	May Davis Mary McRae Catherine Shanahan Mary Sullivan Elizabeth Sullivan Elizabeth McCue Elizabeth McKinnon	William McCann Mabel Garvin May Garvin Cloris Sweeney Nellie Kenney Margaret Logan
Class of 1896	Class of 1900	Class of 1903
Rose Garvin Catherine O'Boyle Fanny Sweeney Margaret Munro Clara Maloney Loretta McDonald Helen Dittmann	Frank McCann Madge Davis Mary Shanahan Mabel Sullivan Catherine Powell Lena Gallagher Nellie Wilmot	Harry Kane Alex Murphy Viola O'Hara Anna Kinney Margaret Duffy
Class of 1897	Class of 1901	Class of 1904
Nellie Garvin Bessie Garvin Nellie McCue May Kane Agnes Donovan Margaret Battle	Eva Sweeney Helen Davis Catherine McGuire Mary McGuire Nellie Quin Theresa Lynch Bessie McCann	Andrew Donovan A.J. McCarthy Nellie Ballister Agnes Shanahan Mary Kenney
Class of 1898	Class of 1905	Class of 1906
Nellie Kane Mary Rush	Louise McCarthy Agnes Battle Sarah Smithers Mary Breidenstein Elizabeth Duffy	



Classes of 1893 - 1912 Con't.

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building on the corner of Franklin and Michigan Streets.

Sister Alphonsus, a brilliant woman and gifted teacher, was the principal and taught the "high" room. She was the instructor for all the senior classes.

Senior subjects were Christian Doctrine, Latin, geometry, English, English history and botany. A two-year commercial course was also taught. It included US history, grammar, orthography, civics, bookkeeping,

commercial law, English, stenography and typing.

Instrumental music instruction included the piano, banjo, mandolin and guitar. Judged by any standard, it was an impressive curriculum for a small parochial school in a town of 5,000..

The legendary Father Thomas J. O'Connor was the pastor.

At age 95, I retain fond memories of my school days at Sacred Heart and I am proud to be counted among the graduates of the Academy.

*submitted by
Rose Donovan Campbell*

1911

In 1911, Isaac Fancher wrote that the school numbered 300 students with nine Sisters engaged in the work of teaching.

The Academy was organized in six courses of study: Classical Latin, scientific, English, music and art. Sister M. Alphonsus was the principal and had the satisfaction of knowing it was affiliated with the University of Michigan, The Central State Normal, the Ypsilanti College and Trinity College, Washington DC.

In the sub-primary

grade, students began with a primer and then with spelling, numbers, geography, history, language, physiology, writing, Palmer System, science, color and quality. These were brought out in their more simple form, but by the end of their first year of school life, students were prepared to "take up the branches" in the first grade—the subjects of which are catechism, reading, spelling, language, numbers, geography, history, physiology, writing, drawing and science. The second grade was the same except music was added; third grade added

morals and manners. Fourth grade substituted arithmetic for numbers, penmanship for writing, and nature study for science. By the time a student got to seventh grade, he took up US history, civil government and geometry. Students read "Vision of Sir Launfal" and "Evangeline" as supplementary seventh grade reading.

By the time one gets to the high school, he "may find about everything you require," wrote Fancher.

In June of 1902, the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association was organized to perpetuate the friendship of school life

and join the members in closer union. It also served to further the interests of the Sacred Heart School and strengthen the ties that bind them to the institution.

A Century of Class

Class of 1906
Sabina Kane
Agnes O'Hara
Margaret McCarthy
Agnes Welch
Beatrice Dondero

Class of 1907
Zita Carey
Eva Carey
Nellis Welsh
Mary Sullivan
Margaret O'Hara
Jennie Murray
Lenore Summers

Class of 1908
James Kane
Mary E. Sweeney
Mary E. Fraser
Marie Flood
Theresa Murphy
Sibbie Sullivan
Anna Sullivan
Rose Walsh
Brigetta Murray
Angela McCarthy
Hazel Carey
Eleanor Sheridan

Class of 1909

Thomas McNamara
John Rush
Marie Kane
May McDonald
Rose Kenney
Mary Walsh
Alice Fitzgerald
Ethel Garvin

Class of 1910
Joseph Kane
John Sidley
Roy Dondero
Frank Young
Ethel McDonald
Retha Doris
Margaret O'Brien
Vera Welsh
Benedette Garvin
Rose Donovan
Mae O'Hara
Rose Sweeney
Ethel McRae
Agatha Kaiser

Class of 1911
Liguori Carey
Leo McDonald
Aloysius McCann
Hayden Gallagher
Ellen McNamara
Josephine McNamara

Sara Garvin
Ursula McDonald
Loretta Battle
Susie Manion
Rosella Murray
Agatha O'Hara
May Young
Blanche McCormick
Anna Mitchell
Tilla Kaiser
Margaret Barry
Mary Houlihan

Class of 1912
William Fraser
Leon McRae
Vincent McRae
Frank Sullivan
Clara O'Brien
Pauline Peck
Margaret Snitzler
Marie Leahy
Margaret Garvin
Agnes Mitchell
Beatrice Mahoney
Mary Campbell
Carrie Corcoran
Ruth Ferrigan
Mary Murphy
Elizabeth Murphy

In 1917, the high school orchestra posed for this picture.



The junior class of 1917. See names under class listing.



This picture, which appeared in the 1917 *Echo*, was taken during study hall. Although this large room continued to be used for study hall and dances for many years afterward, it is now the high school library.

Classes of 1913 -1917

1913

In 1913 the senior class at Sacred Heart Academy held its graduation exercises and Class Day exercises in the basement of the church where there was a stage and quite a seating capacity. I do not recall who were the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Sister Mary Alphonsus was the principal and taught several classes. Sister Veronica, Sister Rose and Sister Gonzaga taught academic subjects; Sister Camilla taught music and art. But the school might have had difficulty running had it not been for the "one man maintenance crew." Mr. John Flood. One wonders how he managed to ring the Angelus bell at 6 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Between these hours he cared for the buildings, furnaces, and the grounds. At that time the space between the rectory and the church was occupied by a beautiful

lawn containing a huge sunken garden with lovely shrubs and flowers.

The Reverend Thomas J. O'Connor (TJ) was the pastor. Our graduates numbered eleven. There were several hundred pupils in the entire school.

As a class, we did not have much of a social life. I recall two sleigh ride parties: one at Rose Engler's home and one at the Marthey farm. An unforgettable circumstance of the latter was the trip home. The girls and hosts supplied the food and the boys were supposed to call the driver. Apparently he was not satisfied with the amount and as a result, he took us as far as "Dogtown" (Isabella City). There, he made all of us get out and walk home. At that time the road passed Calvary Cemetery. We were cold and scared but finally arrived home. Our parents were

worried but we all survived. Another annual, memorable feast to most of us was what we called "Father O'Connor's Feast Day," actually the Feast of St. Thomas, December 21. On that day Father gave each of the pupils of the entire school a bag of hard candy. We called it "hard tack" but loved it! The bags were of striped paper; it was purchased at Dondero's and delivered in bushel baskets. Sometimes we got the rest of the day off.

submitted by Ruth McDonald Schnitzler

1916

The class of 1916 enjoyed freshmen initiation like many other classes in Sacred Heart's history. They also suffered initiation. After school one day early in their freshman year, they were ordered by the seniors to braid their hair in ten braids with colored ribbon and wear an apron and carry a basket to

school the next day. The seniors were ordered to cancel the initiation, but one freshman, Kathleen Sweeney didn't hear about it and came to school with braids. A classmate caught her before she went into school.

Subjects taught were Latin, English, geometry, history, algebra and science. The science class took a trip to see an oil gusher about a mile from town. They walked, and by the time they got there, the well had been capped and all they saw was a shack with buzzing machinery in it.

They had a class picnic in the rain in the country and got to motor there. The seniors helped enlarge the library, held a mid-winter luncheon, had a sleigh ride at Carey's and prepared the first school annual.

In March, SHA wore its green and celebrated St. Pat-

rick's Day. They got to study hall and found "Erin's green flag" hanging by the stars and stripes and a large drawing of the blarney castle on the study hall board.

The Literary Society was an active group, doing recitations and readings of Edgar Allen Poe in October, and studying Tennyson, "always a favorite with high school pupils," in January.

1917

The class of 1917 held a class trial in civics class. The study hall was converted into a court room and Catherine McNamara acted as judge. Florinda Steele was the sheriff, Beatrice Johnson was jury foreman and Bernedette Murphy was secretary. Edward O'Hora was sergeant at arms, Rose Larkins was the plaintiff with Lawrence Shanahan as her attorney, and Irene Garvin was the prosecuting attorney. An

"innocent" sophomore was accused of stealing a book which had been put in his desk by Rose. "Miss Garvin's plea was so touching and convincing, that after an adjournment of only ten minutes, the jury returned with a not guilty verdict."

During their junior year, the class discovered the discharging apparatus for the Leyden jar could also be used to make dimples. Everyone in the class had dimples for a few days.

The class had a sleigh ride at Bernedette Marthey's and held a Dutch luncheon with the proceeds going to the library fund. The boys of the high school presented an operetta in March of 1916 entitled "The Bell in the Forest."

The sentiment of the class of 1917 was "Character is better than fame."

information taken from 1916 and 1917 Echos

A Century of Class

Class of 1913

Leo Casey
Harold Donahue
Mary Donahue
Eleanor Marthy
Blair Sweeney
Ruth McDonald
Anna McCarthy
Mabel Summer
Mamie Carey
Katherine Sheehan
Rose Engler

Class of 1914

Hoyt Taylor
John Battle
Cletus Murray
Florence Carey
Mabel McCormick
Rosella O'Brien
Grace Evans
Rhea Gorman
Lenore Murray
Lena Kohler
Loyola Gallagher

Class of 1915

Charles McDonald
Frank Quinlan
Thomas O'Hora
Joseph McIsaac
Colin McRae

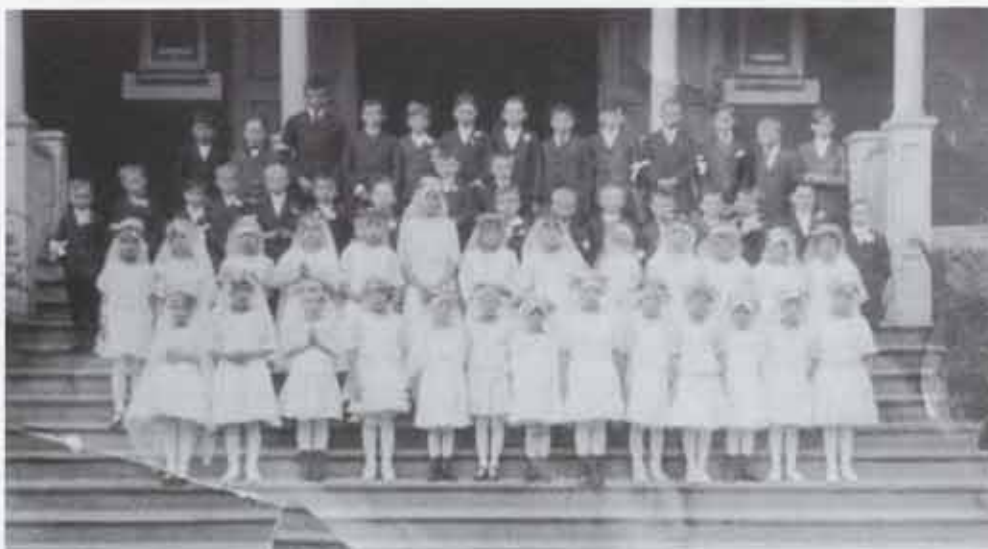
Marie O'Brien
Loretta McDonald
Anna O'Hora
Rose Mitchell
Agatha Manausa
Margaret Powell
Margaret Brust
Evelyn O'Brien

Class of 1916

Kathleen J. Sweeney
Catherine Ryan
Mayme C. Coughlin
Eloise Johnson
Helen Kane
Marie Calhoun
Irene M. Casey
M. Lucile Johnson
Bernadette C. Barrett
Edward Fitzgerald
Leo Carey

Class of 1917

Frances Ryan
Bernedette F. Marthy
Mary L. Kinney
Kathryn E. McNamara
Beatrice E. Johnson
Irene C. Garvin
Margaret T. Carey
Rose M. Larkins
Christine A. Donovan
Florinda M. Steele
Edward J. O'Hora
Daniel P. Gallagher
Lawrence B. Shanahan
Alice M. O'Hora



This photo of the student body is believed to have been taken in 1924.

Classes of 1918 - 1924

1922

There were 27 members of the class of 1922. Very little information was available; however, a copy of a letter written by Gerald Cotter following the 50th reunion in 1972 was received. Following are excerpts from that letter:

"Everyone spoke, gave reminiscences. Many of the incidents recited rolled us in the aisles. For instance, we didn't know that Lorraine was ever disciplined by the nuns or that Joanne Lynch or

Sara Haley or Joe Rush ever had to confer with the pastor, Father O'Connor on some claimed violation. Our class didn't put out a yearbook but Mildred O'Brien dug up a yearbook called the "Echo" of 1916 and we also saw one from 1916.

"The great exploits of the football, baseball and basketball teams were reviewed, particularly the games played against St. Henry's in the cow pasture up on McConnell's farm and the one played here at the sand-

lots. The score was reported to be 96-6."

The class enjoyed their 50th reunion at the Holiday Inn. In 1972, their dinner cost between \$5-6. They also collected \$175 which was used to purchase World Book Encyclopedia for the school.

1923

The class of 1923 graduated 13 members. Teachers included Sister Alphonsine, Sister Reginald, and Sister Sarah. Classes taught were

religion, English Literature, physics, typing, shorthand, French, Latin, geometry, American history and civics. The pastor was Father T.J. O'Connor who was assisted by Father Edward Brogger.

The only social events were the senior play and dances held in the study hall. Most students attended the dances without partners and there were more girls than boys. Students marched to an orchestra at morning, noon and dismissal and had morning and dismissal prayers as

Sacred Heart Parish First Communion Class of May, 1923: Front row: Esther Sweet, Dortha Coughlin, Genevieve Milloy, Genevieve Kunkle, Ruth Collins, Eileen McGuirk, Ruth Voisin, Josephine Clare, Catherine O'Dell, Dorothy Finnerty, Marie Moore, Viola Theisen, unknown. Second row: Barbara Courtright, unknown, Wilma Leahy, Rosella Ferner, unknown, unknown, unknown, unknown, Helen Cooper, unknown, unknown. Third row: Avery Cadden, Babe Smith, Joe Theisen, unknown, unknown, Max Gaudard, Joe Horan, Frank McGuire, Jim Fox, John Kane, unknown, Frank Lynch, Gerald Campbell, unknown, unknown, Donald McIsaac, James Kunkle. Back row: none identified. Note: Many of the unidentified students had come to first communion class from country school.

well as angelus at noon.

No uniforms were worn because times were hard. Several lived on farms and drove in on horse and buggies. The horses were kept in the livery barn where the parking lot of the grade school is now.

The colors of the class of 1923 were blue and platinum; the class flower was the tea rose.

*class of 1922 submitted by Mildred O'Brien Young
class of 1923 submitted by Agnes Cotter Kipfmüller*

Class of 1918

Beatrice M. Dillon
Elizabeth M. Keith
Isabel A. McRae
Josephine M. Snitzler
Helen L. Gravenstein
Helen M. Barrett
Josephine C. Kohler
Beulah L. Manausa
Margaret M. Keenan
Catherine M. Schnitzler
Helen N. Larkins
Lawrence E. Dondero
Veronica M. Murray
Paul W. Duhamel
Bernedette B. Kennedy
James A. Kennedy
Cecil N. O'Hara
John Tuohy
Alethe M. Taylor
Joseph H. McDonald
Marie M. Quinlan
James F. O'Brien
Helen E. McDonald
Frederick R. McDonald
Margaret J. Keith
Clarence Keenan
Margaret R. McKinnon
Eugene T. Fitzgerald
Raymond J. Keith

Class of 1919

Mary L. Kaiser
Geraldine U. Quinaln
Teresa Smithers
Loretta B. Dillon
Carrie M. Simmer
Beatrice M. Duffy
Viola A. McCormick
Gladys V. Gimney
Irene H. Haley
Bernedette L. O'Brien
Anabel G. Fitzgerald
William J. Foley
Marie Morrison
Christopher F. Torpey
Jeanette A. McKinnon
Elias A. Kaiser
Marie B. Kenney
Clarence E. Gorman
Marie E. Paisley
Thomas A. Manley
Agnes C. Gallagher
Ivo C. Casey
Elizabeth C. McDonald
Charles E. Casey
Marie E. Tuohy
Raymond J. Sweeney
Christine A. Murray
Margaret Paisley

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Class of 1920

May Campbell
Helen Carroll
Mary Courter
Eloise Dondero
Mary Gallagher
Helen Johnson
Bernice Gravenstein
Leo Kennedy
Anna Lynch
John McDonald
Frances McNamara
Viola O'Brien
Allen Manley
Ruth Purtill
Joseph Sweeney
Elizabeth Theisen
Rose Marie Torpey
Ivan Taylor
Marie Welsh
Elmer Calhoun
Thomas Doyle
Vivian Larkins
Beatrice Meuler
Charles Sumner
Regina Claffey

Class of 1921

Anastasia Carey
Teresa Florian
Marie Feeney
Anne Gallagher
Mary Haley
Philip Johnson
Lucile Kenney
Walter Kirkey
Reginald LaStrange
Margaret McDonald
Gertrude McDonald
Cecilia McDonald
Anna Marie Murphy
Anthony O'Brien
Eileen Rush
Anna Ruth Ryan
Kathleen Sweeney
Edna Tuohy
Lucille Tuohy

Class of 1922

Merita Albar
Helen Fox
Lillian Hauck
Mildred Kennedy
Alice Murphy
Margaret McNamara
Beatrice Pung

Theresa Roberts
Clarence Rowan
Cecilia Shanahan
May Theisen
Thasilla Wilkis
Joseph Rush
Lorraine Carroll
Sara Haley
Margaret Johnson
Joanne Lynch
Olga Martin
Mildred O'Brien
Kathryn Roberts
Gerald J. Cotter
Helen Sheehan
Edwin Whitney
Joseph Murphy
Clarence Breidenstein
Gladys Burns
Marie Theisen

Class of 1923

Thomas E. Carey
Ivan Alphonsis Carroll
Agnes M. Cotter
Anna M. Coughlin
Brigetta M. Dillon
Kathryn M. Kane
Agnes Kenney
Lorena M. Kirkey
Rita M. Martin
Arthella M. Purtill
Philomena C. Schaefer
Josephine H. Somerville
Frances Torpey

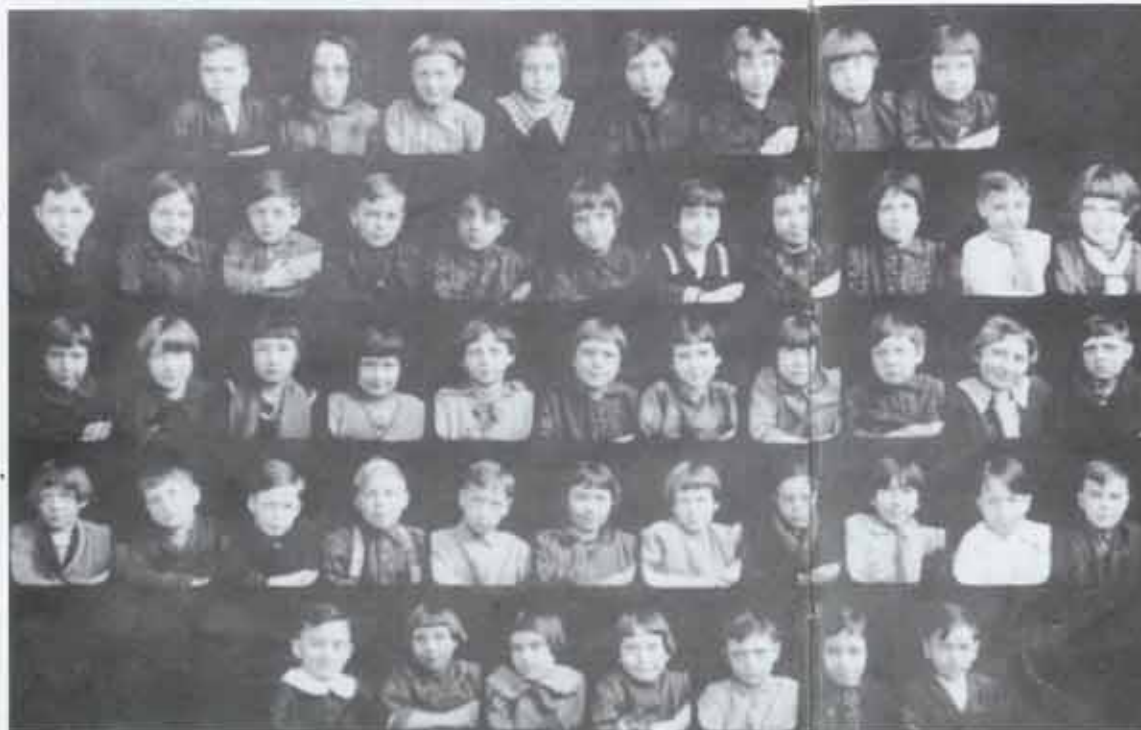
Class of 1924

Edna Conway
Juanitta Conley
Beulah Coughlin
Georgiane Dillen
Mae Gleason
Rose Marie Hagen
John Keenan
Katherine Keenan
Estelle Kaiser
Margaret Kennedy
Thomas Kane
Mildred Kinney
Rachel Little
Charles Murray
Catherine Lawler
Helen Naumes
Mathilda Neyer
John Murphy

Second and third grades in 1925-26: Front row: Mynard Butts, Emma Latsko, Gerald Fate, Isabella McChaney, Frank McGuire, Pat Carey, Victor Toth. Second row: unknown, Joe Swetz, Raymond Audres, unknown, Viola Theisen, Pauline Codden, Jim Kunkel, Genevieve Kunkel, Jim Conners, Paul Cotter. Third row: Eilene Milloy, unknown, Helen Straka, Barbara Courtright, unknown, Kathleen Cotter, Betty Naumes, Margaret Gaudard, Franklin Kunkel, Don Chaffee. Fourth row: Don McIsaac, Gene Milloy, Kyran Horan, Jim Breidenstein, Al Spagnuolo, Mary Burns, Rose Carroll, Gert McDonald, Mary McGuire, Joe Beltinck, Dorothy Finnerty. Back row: Jim Fox, Rose Vetere, Walter VonDoloski, Bertha Ferner, Josephine Clare, Esther O'Sullivan, Collette Schaffer, Geraldine Fate.

The 1930 football team

Elementary students from 1929-32



Classes of 1925 - 1930

The class of 1930 had thirteen members; eight girls and five boys. They attended school in the old building and were taught by all nuns. Sister Richard was the principal, Sister Acquin taught Latin, Sister Eugene Marie taught French and biology, Sister Mariam taught glee club and Sister Helen Marie taught

English and religion. The pastor was Father John Mulvey, who was assisted by Father Fons and Father O'Leary. Class president was Jack Dougherty, valedictorian was Stella Marie Schmitt and salutatorian was Gerald Smith.

The girls wore navy blue uniforms with white collars

and cuffs. They could be hand made or ordered for \$12.00.

Football games were the highlight of the year. Following games, the visiting teams were fed before going home. The big game was on Thanksgiving Day when Sacred Heart played Mt. Pleasant High School.

The church basement was the scene of the junior senior banquet, sponsored by the class of 1931.; however, when it came time for the prom, the location was the hall above what is now Gray's Household.

On June 17, 1930, following mass, the nuns put on a breakfast at the convent.

Graduation was held on Sunday, June 18. Just before graduation, classmate Francis McCumber died.

The class picnic was held the week following graduation at Hauck's cottage on Crystal Lake.

*submitted by
Kathryn Hall Kyser
Kathleen Kenney Mellet*

Class of 1925

John Burch
Clement Carey
Victor Epple
Virginia Farnan
Francis Farnan
Paul Garvin
Irene Hoffman
Mary Louise Kane
Bernice Kennedy
Anna Kirkey
Josephine Kirkey
Kathleen Kirkey
James McNamara
Mildred McDonald
Katherine McDonald
Irma Neff
Joseph Naumes
James O'Sullivan
Gertrude Thielen
Ethel Touhey

Class of 1926

Florence Beltinck
Timothy Cotter
Francis Dillon
Joseph Dondero
Christine Florian
Daniel Garvin
Eileen Kane
Adaline Link
Bernard Pearson
Ada Bell McCumber
Elizabeth Macumber
Ann Louise McDonald
Evaleen McDonald
Joseph Ryan
Lawrence Sweeney

Class of 1927

Harold Allen
Rose Ballge
Stella Breidenstein
Mary Ellen Carroll
Homer Claffey
Hannah Cuthbert
Helen Donohue
Joseph Donoghue

Alphonse Epple
Frances Ernest
Ralph Farnan
Francis Fitzpatrick
Mae Grisdale
Lucille Kaiser
Joseph Kirkey
Ethel Lawler
Beatrice McCarthy
Edwardine Murphy
Genevieve Naumes
Phillip Ryan
Betty Sommerville
Genevieve Theisen

Class of 1928

Ida Ballge
John Breidenstein
Sylvia Burch
Joseph Casey
Kenneth Donohue
Charles English
Joseph English
Ruth Fate
Lawrence Greer
Mary Hackett
Lyle Hackett
Marie Judge
Dorothy Judge
Frances Kane
Katherine Kane
Mildred Kenney
Emil Little
Elmer Lynch
Hazen Manausa
Josephine Murphy
Joseph Murphy
Elizabeth Myers
Leo McDonell
Edward McDonald
Evelyn McDonald
Joseph McDonald
Leo Neff
Margaret Nichols
Joseph Plude

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Margaret Powell
Ann Quinlan
Clifford Theisen

Class of 1929

Roy Beltinck
Marion Bogs
John Butts
Anna Marie Carey
Charlotte Carroll
Elizabeth Carroll
Allen Duffy
Winston Duffy
William Florian
James Hackett
Dorothy Hauck
Marjorie Kane
Philip Kane
Elizabeth Keenan
Francis Kennedy
Hazel Letson
James Mac Donell
Mary Louise McDonald
Dorothy McNerney
Michael Naumes
Adelaide Schmitt
Angeline Simmer
Theo Sowle

Class of 1930

Irma Carroll Rick
Kathleen Hall Kyser
Stella Marie Tудie Schmitt
Kathleen Kenny Mellet
Jack Doherty
James Gleason
Anna Hauck
Agatha Kirkey
Katherine Pollard
Josephine Reid Parsons
Gerald Smith
Harold Sowle
Elmer Theisen

1931 Football Team: Front row: Jack McDonald, John Kane. Middle row: John Kenney, John Hackett, William Garvin, John Quinlan, Joe Fitzpatrick, Stuart Kennedy, Don Sowle. Back row: Robert Donoghue, Gerald McNerney, Gerald McDonald, Joe Judge, Joe Horan, Gerald Farnan, Coach Don Wattrick.

1931 Basketball Team: Front row: Don Sowle, John Kenney, Francis Lynch, Jack McDonald, Frank Theisen, Ed Hackett. Back row: Manager John Hackett, William Garvin, Joe Horan, Coach Ed. Killoran, Joe Fitzpatrick, John Quinlan, Father John Kucinski.



Members of the 1931 baseball team

Front row: Margaret White, Dorothy Banks, Frances Naumes, Julia Battle. **Back row:** Helen Carey, Mary Louise McConnell, Kathleen Judge, Catherine Battle.

A Century of Class

Class of 1931

Elizabeth Ballge
Helen Carey
John Hackett
Mary Ellen Horan
Rose Lynch
Mary Louise McConnell
Frances Naumes
Dorothy Banks
Catherine Battle
Julia Battle
Lloyd Carroll
Mildred Coughlin
Robert Donohue
Mary English
Gerald Farnan
Joseph Fitzpatrick
Louella Hauck
Joseph Judge
Kathleen Judge
Stuart Kennedy
John Kenney
Eileen Lawler
Catherine McElhaney
Beatrice McGuirk
Ethel Meade
Ruth Milloy
Helen O'Bryan
John Quinlan
Margaret White

Class of 1931

The class of 1931 graduated on Wednesday evening, June 17, at the high school auditorium. That morning the seniors dressed in their graduation clothes, went to church and received holy communion. A graduation booklet compiled by Kathleen Judge read, "After church, Mary Louise McConnell, Rose Lynch, Luella Hauck and myself went to the Olympia for

breakfast. We came back to the church to practice, after which our pictures were taken." The address to the graduates was given by the Reverend B.J. Krieger.

Graduation followed a year of activities. On June 10, many of the graduates were featured in a recital. The Academy glee club and rhythmic orchestra as well as several student pianists performed. On May 15, a senior

party was held at the KCHall. Admission was one dollar.

The senior banquet was held June 11. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, jellied chicken, new potatoes, carrots and peas, hot rolls, peach salad, olives, pickles, ice cream, wafers, candies, mints and coffee. The toastmaster was Jack Nichols. Tributes to the teachers, the pastor and guests were given by John

Quinlan, John Kenney, Mary Ellen Horan, Dorothy Donohue, Eleanor Bamber, Mary Kane, May Nichols and Frances Naumes.

Judge's memory book says, "After our senior banquet, Helen Carey, Stuart Kennedy, Margaret White, Helen O'Brien, Robert Donohue, Joseph Judge and myself went to Coldwater Lake to a dance. John Hackett came home with us."

Sometime during the year, a dance was held by the debating team in the study hall. Graduates from five years back were invited.

During high school the class enjoyed many picnics. As freshmen they went to Bass Lake, accompanied by Sister Eugene Marie and Sister Celine. As sophomores they went to Crystal Lake. Their senior year picnic was at Bass Lake with Sister Helen

Marie, Sister Richard and Father Mulvey.

The class song was "With Hearts of Hope." The colors were green and gold and the motto was "We seek higher things." The class yell was "Red, white, fight, fight!" The class flower was the tea rose.

Submitted by
Patty Neyer Gostola

4th and 5th graders or 5th and 6th graders outside the priest's house in approximately 1925. Front row: unknown, Cecil Beltinck, Frank Theisen, Mike Beltinck, Ed Hackett, Don Sowle, Harold Smith, Dick Harkins, Frank Lynch, Bernie Naumes, Gerry McDonald, Chas. Babe Smith, Joe Theisen, John Moore. Second row: Margaret Duke, Rose ?, Regina Beltinck, MaryMae Kauffman, ? McGuirk, Lillian Voisin, Dorothy Donohue, Ruth Kane, Felice LeStrange, Mary Kane, Kate Welch, unknown, unknown, unknown, Marie Moore. Third row: Mary Brondstetter, Tom Clare, Howard Ball, unknown, ? Jackson, Guy Courtright, Lawrence Mitchell, Ed Ball, Gerry McNeerney, ? Torpey, Howard Kay. Back row: Father Flannery, Susanne Calhoun, unknown, ? Hall, Rose Vettere, Rose Vettere's cousin, Mary Breidenstein, unknown, ? LeStrange, Helen Breidenstein, Regina Conway, Eleanor Bamber, Regina Beltinck, Helen Vetere.

Members of the class of 1932.



Classes of 1932-1934

1932

The theme of the class motto, "Through difficulties to the heights," sustained us through the years.

During the 1932 commencement exercises, the conferring of honors was bestowed by the Right Reverend J. A. Mulvey, pastor of Sacred Heart Church. He was assisted by the Reverend J. Fons. Mary Louise Nichols was valedictorian and Philomene Lawler was the salutatorian.

The principal of Sacred Heart Academy, Sister Mary Richard, taught geometry and chemistry. Music, glee club and Latin instruction was given by Sister Eugene Marie. Senior English, French and typewriting classes were taught by Sister Helen Marie. Reverend Fons

instructed senior religion.

The fighting Irish spirit reigned high in our class of 1932. Bill Garvin was captain of the basketball team with Edward Killoran their coach. Our senior girls looked forward with high expectations for their turn to sponsor the Sunday dinners for team members, coaches and other dignitaries.

The junior/senior banquet with Edward Hackett, class of '33, as toastmaster was held May 14. May 13 was senior prom night and the class picnic was June 9.

On class night, June 10, Dorothy Donohue presented the class history and prophecy.

Students attended academic courses in the original school building while physical education training, special

events and parties were held in the church basement.

During the fall and winter months, all high school girls wore navy blue gabardine uniforms with white pique collar and cuffs. The spring style of uniform remained the same but cotton became the fabric in a light green Irish color.

We claim a special honor, for Agnes Clare Ege and Edward Ege were the grand marshals of homecoming 1935.

With sweet memories of out friends and classmates of 1932, we respectfully submit our history.

*by Edward and Agnes Clare Ege
Eleanor Bamber McCracken
Philomene Lawler Shoen*

1933

The class of 1933 graduated 18 members. Class officers

included Donald Sowle, president; Eileen McGuirk, vice-president; Frank Lynch, secretary; and Helen Breidenstein, treasurer. The class colors were blue and pink.

Sister Richard was the principal and Father Mulvey was the pastor. Since it was the height of the depression, there were no uniforms. Students wore what was available.

Ed Killoran coached football, basketball and track.

Graduation was held June 11, with valedictorian Lillian Voisin and salutatorian Eileen McGuirk.

1934

The class of 1934 graduated 23 members. The principal was Sister M. Martin. Sister Urban taught physics and chemistry. Sister Isabel taught history, John Murphy

Kindergarten and first grade pupils of Sacred Heart (app. 1923)

Front row: Leona Dalrymple, Dorothy Kane, Max Gaudard, Avery Codden, Ruth Voisin, Marie Moore. Middle row: Betty Naumes, Eileen McGuirk, Ruth Collins, Geraldine Fate, Wilma Leahy, Genevieve Milloy, Irene Endres, Barbara Courtright, unknown, Viola Theisen, Mary Casper. Back row: unknown, Myles Beltinck, James Fox, Jack MacDonnell, John Kane, Russell Ervay, Joe Horan, Don McIsaac. Standing beside Father O'Connor: Gerald Campbell.



taught English and Sister Helen Marie taught Latin. The director of glee club and music teacher was Sister Miriam.

Highlights of the school year were the junior-senior prom and banquet, the athletic banquet, and week long retreats given by two order priests.

Girls wore blue wool serge uniforms with white collar and cuffs in winter and green cotton with a white collar in the spring.

The class valedictorian was Veronica Murray and Marylouise Campbell was salutatorian.

Sports offered for seniors were football coached by Ed Killoran and basketball coached by Les Mac Callum. Our 1934 football team was the Class C state champion

and our basketball team won a regional trophy. The featured speaker at the athletic banquet was Coach Elmer Layden of the University of Notre Dame.

Virginia McConnell Cotter writes, "Avery Codden, Marylouise Campbell Rzepecki and myself had to trust our memory through these many years. One thing we are sure of... we remember fondly that so much was given us of the good things... mainly our religious training as well as educational, that have stood the test of time."

submitted by V. Cotter, A. Codden and M. Rzepecki

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Class of 1932

Alvin Andres
Eleanor Bamber
Raymond Beltinck
Agnes Clare
Regina Conway
Dorothy Donohue
Edward Ege
William Garvin
Julia Greer
Helen Kane
Mary Kane
Philomene Lawler
Madonna Marhoffer
Gerald McDonald
Bernard Neff
Jack Nichols
Mary Louise Nichols
Veryl Wilmot
Eleanor West

Class of 1933

Helen Breidenstein
Helen Cooper
Bernadette Coughlin
Edward Hackett
Cyril Hackett
Ruth Kane
Frank Lynch
Paul McConnell
Eileen McGuirk
Betty Mitchell
Charles McNeerney
Bernard Naumes
Frank Powell
Donald Sowle
Grace Stangle
Kathleen Trainor
Lillian Voisin
Wilfred Grisdale

Class of 1934

Lois Banks
Helen Bollman
Myles Beltinck
Marylouise Campbell
Mary Creed
Avery Codden
Victor Dougherty
Lawrence Fitzpatrick
Clarence Fox
Max Gaudard
Joseph Horan
MaryAnna Hovey
John Kane
Wilma Leahy
Virginia McConnell
Jack McDonald
Kathleen McLaughlin
Peter J. Millar
Gertrude Powell
Stella Quillen
Joseph Theisen
Ruth Voisin
Veronica Murray

A prom program from the senior prom of 1936. Space were allotted in the booklet for 10 dance partners and 4 extras.

Altar boys in approximately 1931

Class of 1935 - 35 Year Reunion;

Top row: John Moore, Marie Conroy Huber, Betty Naumes Courter, Mynard Butts, James Breidenstein, Gerald Campbell, Pauline Codden Campbell, Francis McGuire, Gertrude McDonald Garvin.

Bottom row: Gertrude Regan Gibbs, Elleen Milloy, Frank Courter, Margaret Gaudard Jackson, Rita Marz Hauck, Lucille DuHamel Frost.



Classes of 1935-1936

The class of 1935 graduated 25 members. They attended school in the original brick school building, with the church and convent across the street.

School clothing was very different from today with girls wearing navy blue dresses complete with changeable collars and cuffs, and boys wearing dress pants, shirts and ties.

Highlights of the school years were:

- Dances in the study hall

following home football games.

- The senior prom in the Mt. Pleasant High School gym on May 10, at a cost of 75 cents per person.

- The senior picnic held at Bass Lake, near Vestaburg.

- A class trip to visit the Dow Chemical Plant in Midland.

- A class picnic consisting of a canoe trip by the entire class to Kane's landing with lunch by the banks of the Chippewa River.

- Sodality conventions in Grand Rapids and Chicago. (Mynard Butts was prefect of the Sodality and Betty Naumes was vice-prefect.)

- The junior-senior banquet, May 23, 1935, in the college cafeteria.

- The girls' debating team members Pauline Codden, Margaret Gaudard and Gertrude McDonald winning the 1933 state championship.

The principal was Sister Martin. Sister Lamberta taught algebra and geometry,

Sister Florentine taught chemistry, Sister Urban taught physics, Sister Aloysius Marie taught French, Sister Isabella taught history, Sister Eugene Marie taught English and debate, Sister Monica had homeroom and Sister Kevin taught music. Gertrude McDonald, who was sponsored by Sister Kevin, graduated in music.

The football team, coached by Mr. Les McCallum, had a record of 6-1-1 and its cap-



tain was Gerald Campbell. The basketball team, also coached by McCallum, had a winning season with John Moore as its captain.

Graduation was held June 14, in the church. The guest speaker was Father Tomaszewski and diplomas were awarded by Father Mulvey. Approximately 30% of the graduates went on to college. Because unemployment was high with business just starting to recover from the big depression,

many graduates took employment at the minimum wage. The majority of these graduates remained in the central Michigan area, and to date, nine members of the class are deceased.

submitted by
Margaret Gaudard Jackson
Jerry and Pauline
Codden Campbell
Frank and Betty
Naumes Courter
Eileen Milloy

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Class of 1935

Jim Breidenstein
Mynard Butts
Gerald Campbell
Rose Carroll
Pauline Codden
Marie Conroy
Frank Courter
Jean Cuthbert
Lucille DuHamel
Kate Grisdale
Margaret Gaudard
Dorothy Kane
Gertrude McDonald
Frank McGuire
Don McIsaac
Wilmer "Bum" McNerney
Rita Marz
Eileen Milloy
John Moore
Betty Naumes
Bud O'Brien
Joe Pollard
Gertrude Regan
Harold Smith
Viola Theisen

Class of 1936

John Beltinck
Mary Burns
Kathleen Campbell
John Epple
Eugene Flannery
Thomas Fall
Helen Grice
Marguerite Hackett
Margaret Lynch
Emma Laske
Esther O'Sullivan
Robert O'Sullivan
William Pete
Robert Simmon
Coletta Schaffer
Alfred Spagnuolo
Mary Spence
Gladys Stangle
Irene Voisin

"GILDED YOUTH"

Geometric Algebra

THE SENIOR CLASS

SACRED HEART ACADEMY

Helen P. Plummer, M.D.

FOUNDED 1870, MAY 17TH 1901

UNITED STATES ASSOCIATION

Sacred Heart Academy

Mr. Pleasant Michigan

This is in *German* that

Mary Edwardine Carey

has completed an satisfactory manner the *Académie* course of Poetry presented for the High School, and by proficiency in scholarship and integrity of character merits honorable Promotion and is therefore entitled to the award of the



DIPLOMA

which the author has been able to afford me.

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Prof. Dr. J. G. K. K. K.

submitted by
Edwardine Carey Curtiss
and Earl Seybert

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Edwardine Carey
Josephine Clare
Francis Coughlin
James Cuthbert
Alton Davis
Robert Fitzpatrick
Earl Flannery
Donald Ege
Catherine Evans
Marjory Donohue
Harry Fortino
Virginia Fox
Katherine Farnan
Margaret Grisdale
Eileen Hackett
Thomas P. Hackett
Elizabeth E. Kane
Helen Kennedy
Mary Margaret Kennedy
Robert Murphy
Elizabeth McCarthy
Kathleen McCarthy
Catherine McConne
Eleanor McLaughlin
Robert McNamara
John E. McDonald
Rose Miller
Alfred Neff
Katherine Naumes
James Connors
Helen Sachert
Frances Shanahan
Earl Seybert
Gail Seybert
Roy Theisen
Chester Verville



Carl Gross, Doris McLaughlin, Rita Doherty and Sada Hovey were a delegation sent to a Catholic school in Bay City from the Academy.

This picture of Rita Doherty and Kathie Naumes was taken on the Chippewa River in 1938.



Class of 1938

The class of 1938 was the last one until recent times to have gone from kindergarten through twelfth grade. The total enrollment was 368, with 262 in the grade school and 106 in the high school.

Sister Vincent Marie introduced the class to their kindergarten year and the Dominican sisters taught them all through school except for third grade. Mrs. Frank Quinlan was the teacher that year and still lives in Mt. Pleasant as of October 1988. Student Eugene Breidenstein wrote she was a "ten as a teacher!"

High school teachers included the principal, Sister Monica, who taught Latin and Sister Carola, who was the senior class advisor and taught chemistry.

"I remember in chemistry and physics class we couldn't work half of our experiments because the equipment was either lacking or broke," wrote Breidenstein. "We had a story session on those days led by Sister Carola."

Sister Bernard was the

English, civics and sociology teacher. Sister Adorine taught typing, shorthand and bookkeeping and Sister Mary Ellen taught piano, glee club and choir.

Senior religion classes were taught by Father Farquharson and Father O'Connor. Classes covered the papal encyclicals on Christian marriage and capital and labor as well as the New Testament.

Margaret Campbell Smiley wrote, "The class of 1938 was fortunate in having Sister Redemptra as its class advisor during the 9th, 10th and 11th grades. Sister Redemptra was a forceful, energetic teacher. She taught English, religion and commercial subjects. It was our loss when she was not reassigned to the Academy for our senior year. We salute her memory and all the sisters and priests who dedicated their lives to Catholic education at SHA. We owe them much."

The janitor who kept the school warm and swept out

was Mr. Little, who was followed by Herman Voisin.

The school day began with students marching into school to the tune of "On Wisconsin" played on an old wind-up victrola in the center of the hall.

"For years I thought that was the only school with a fight song," recalled Breidenstein.

Discipline was strict and students were to be seen and not heard, except for recitation in class. The only student organization was the Sodality of Our Lady. Margaret Campbell was the prefect during the 1937-38 school year.

The new student magazine *The Effort* was a Sodality project. Father O'Connor helped launch the first issues. Doris McLaughlin was the editor. The magazine sold for five cents.

"We inquired about having a yearbook for our class and we were told it was too expensive and to forget about it," wrote Breidenstein. "However, Margaret

Campbell etched silhouettes of each of us and made up a book from our copying machine and that was our yearbook."

The uniforms for girls were navy blue wool with white collars. The warm weather uniform was pale green cotton with a white collar. The wearing of hosiery was mandatory and make-up was forbidden. Boys were required to wear shirts and ties. One of the sisters was stationed at the head of the stairs each morning to inspect the students to ensure these requirements were met. The last Friday of every month was dress-up day.

"Boys had to wear long-sleeved shirts and a tie," wrote Breidenstein. "Girls had ugly blue uniforms. Everybody hated the girls' uniforms, especially the girls. The boys weren't allowed to roll up sleeves or loosen ties, even on a hot day."

Mixers for the high school students were "sedate affairs" held in the study hall. These were chaperoned by



Class of 1938: Top row: Bernice Walker, Margaret Campbell, Jane Grisdale, Father Farquharson, Sada Hovey, Aletha McGuirk, Mary O'Brien. 2nd row: Ona Beltinck, Doris McLaughlin, Gene Kane, Gene Breidenstein, Teresa Schafer, Joseph Voisin. 3rd Row: Josephine Mitchell, Ruth Thering, Julia Burch, Ed Theisen, Excel Bernier, Jacqueline Hickey, Mary Powell. Front row: Aletha Berg, Bernice Kane, Cecil Clare, Ruth Lawens, Carl Gross, Mildred Quillen, Mary Louise Simon.

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Class of 1938

Aletha Berg
Ona J. Beltinck
Rita Excell Bernier
Eugene E. Breidenstein
Julia M. Burch
Margaret M. Campbell
Cecil J. Clare
Jane Grisdale
Carl J. Gross
Jacqueline E. Hickey
Sada C. Hovey
Mary Bernice Kane
Eugene T. Kane
Aletha M. Kenney
Ruth I. Lawens
Aletha M. McGuirk
Josephine M. Mitchell
Doris E. McLaughlin
Mary M. O'Brien
Mary V. Powell
Mildred L. Quillen
Theresa F. Schafer
Mary Louise Simon
Edward A. Theisen
Ruth E. Thering
Joseph F. Voisin
Bernice Walker

the sisters and parents. The football banquet, the junior/senior banquet, homecoming and the senior prom were social highlights of the year. The annual May music recital was held in the public high school auditorium. The May procession and crowning of the Blessed Virgin was held yearly.

Football and basketball were the sports offered. Father O'Connor was the athletic director and Les McCallum was the coach. He was assisted by Carlo Barberi, a CMU student at the time. Five seniors played sports: Clare, Breidenstein, Gross, Kane and Theisen. Home football games were played on the college grounds. Basketball games were played at the MPHS gym in the old high school building where the church and rectory are now located.

Fourteen complete football uniforms were purchased by the Academy Athletic Club which was organized during the fall of 1937 with 45 charter members.

Buses were unheard of for sports events. A few mothers of players would furnish transportation free of charge. Catholic schools used to feed a visiting team and its followers.

"Uniforms were scarce and sometimes had to be shared by a person going into a game by the one coming out," wrote Breidenstein. "Some away games were played on farm land in Beal City, Beaverton, and Clare."

The fall of 1937, the football team one three games, tied one and lost three.

"I remember Frank Connors always kept our games close as he could kick a ball 50 yards and more," wrote Breidenstein.

The class of 38 graduated 27 seniors on June 15, 1938 and enjoyed their 50th class reunion in 1988.

submitted by
Margaret Campbell Smiley,
Eugene Breidenstein and
Aletha Berg Doyle.

These nine female members of the class of 1939 assemble on the church lawn on a warm June 14 graduation day.

Geraldine Beltinck, Mary Jane Hickey, Sister Huberta, Nan McNamara and Rose Hackett are called "some of the beauties" by Helen Hackett Trussell, who donated the photographs.

The 10 male graduates of the class of 1939 assemble on the lawn.

Helen Hackett, Geraldine Beltinck, Mary Jane Hickey.



Sister Edwardine.



Helen Hackett.



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Class of 1939

Geraldine Beltinck
Louise Campbell
Marion Campbell
Francis Connors
Joseph Cuthbert
Rita Dougherty
Harold Fox
Rose Hackett
Mary Jane Hickey
George Lasko
Margaret Manley
Kathleen McCormick
Kathleen McNerney
Joseph Cooper
Dennis McCarthy
Joseph McGuire
Gloria McDonald
Catherine McNamara
Charles Pety
Mary Scully
Joseph Sheppard
Mary Spagnuola
Howard Theisen
Eloise Walker
Alice Windel



Joe Cooper, Howard Theisen, unknown, Joe Sheppard, George Lasko.

Class of 1939

The class of 1939 graduated on June 14. The pastor was Reverend Leo Farquharson and the principal was Sister M. Blance. The class flower was the ophelia rose and the class colors were silver and blue. The class motto was "Simplicity, Sincerity,

Service."

The girls wore black jumpers in the winter with a white collar and green for summer.

This class was responsible for blowing up the lab during the year.

Bookkeeping, shorthand and typing was taught by

Sister Adorine, chemistry was taught by Sister Florentine. Sports included basketball and football. Transportation—walking.

Graduation was held in the church on a warm June 14, 1939.

The senior banquet was

May 16. The menu included mashed potatoes, roasted chicken, asparagus tips, perfection salad, assorted relishes, buttered rolls, black walnut ice cream and coffee and wafers.

Submitted by
Helen Hackett Trussell

Picture taken at Alumni Field Central State Teachers College; Front row: Maurice Sheppard, Jack McGuirk, Carl Gross, Cecil Clare, Thos. Fitzpatrick, Gene Kane. Second row: Robert F. Sweeney, Robert L. Heintz, Harry Fate, Jos. Sheppard, Jos. Cuthbert, Frank Connors, Jack Ferguson. Third row: Timothy B. Milloy, Jos. Arden Campbell, Richard Nowland, Gene Breidenstein, Les McCullam coach, Jos. Cooper, Jos. McGuire, Jerry Campbell asst coach, John Lynch manager.



Classes of 1940 -1941

The class of 1941 was one of the smallest classes to graduate from the Academy during those times. Pearl Harbor came in December following their senior year, so they were the last class to graduate before World War II.

The original school building housed all of the classes, with nine through twelve

on the top floor. Every girl in the high school who could carry a tune was in the girls' choir. They sang at the 9:00 mass every Sunday from September until June, and often sang for funerals or weddings.

The principal was Sister Gertrude Marie. Sister Grace was the senior class advisor and homeroom teacher. Sis-

ter Mary Ellen was the music teacher with Sister Susanna as her assistant. Sister Carola taught the sciences and Sister Jordan Marie taught commercial subjects. The pastor was Father Leo Farquharson.

Home football games were played on Sundays at Fancher Field and high school classes took turns

providing a meal for the home and visiting teams. These meals were held in the old church basement as were the junior-senior banquets. The prom was in the gym of the old Mt. Pleasant High School.

The class put on the play, "Almost Eighteen" in their junior year, and some of the class was in the Class of 1942 junior play when they were

The Class of 1940 assembles for a group picture to celebrate their graduation; five years earlier, as eighth graders, they gathered as they left the school building.



seniors. Plays were given in the auditorium of the Mt. Pleasant High School.

Sports offered were junior and varsity football and basketball for boys, and nothing for girls. Boys practiced and played in Mt. Pleasant's gym.

The valedictorian was Jeanne Lynch, while Marie Sweeney and Francis Hackett were salutatorians. Hackett

went on to become Rev. Fr. Francis Hackett.

*submitted by:
Betty Huber and
Jeanne Lynch Orszag*

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Class of 1940
Vera Ahlers
Betty Brandell
Helen Brewer
Arden Campbell
Mary Jean Collins
Evelyn Donohue
Cecil Epple
Alice Fall
Patricia Fitzgerald
Thomas Fitzpatrick
Robert Flannery
Robert Goffnett
Eleanor Gross
Marie Heintz
Robert Heintz
Anna Mary Kane
Robert King
Jeanette Landwehr
John Lynch
Joan McConnell
Kathleen McCormick
John McGuirk
Julie McNerney
Timothy Milloy
Anne Nichols
Richard Nowland
Margaret Schrot
Maurice Sheppard
Robert Sweeney
Walter Voisin
Victor Wezensky
Helen Windel

Class of 1941
Michael Carroll
Thomas Connors
Betty Dougherty
Eloise Hackett
Francis Hackett
Thomas Lawlor
Jeanne Lynch
Thomas Lynch
James McGuire
Therese McKenna
Marie McNamara
Paul Pety
Marie Sweeney
Virginia Vaughn



In 1944 the boys choir sang the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass.

Graduates of the class of 1943 pose for group shots before the ceremony.



A Century of Class

Class of 1942

Lucille Barnhart
Robert Beltinck
John Carey
Rosetta Corcoran
John Fitzpatrick
Margaret Fortino
Anna Marie Fox
Barbara Glavin
Leo King
Vada Lawens
Jeanne McGuirk
Martha Jean McNerney
Dorothy Naumes
Robert Nowland
Charles O'Brien
Mary Margaret O'Sullivan
Margaret Scully
Gladys Sebenick
Mary Katherine Sheppard
Dorothy Sweeney
Eileen Torpey
Imogene Walker

Class of 1943

John F. Brandell
Michael F. Brondstetter
Andrew A. Cascarelli
M. Edwardine Clare
Lloyd V. Connors
Joseph K. Devine
Richard J. Fall
Paul T. Fortino
Patrick E. Hackett
Kathleen E. Harrigan
Mary Roberta Kane
Barbara G. Kerins
John B. Lynch
Richard J. Lynch
Donald F. MacDonnell
Mary Donna O'Brien
M. Jean McFarlane
Betty J. Powell
Joseph W. Quinlan
Anna Marie Scott
Betty L. Smith
Francil Ann Strauss
Dorothea C. Verwey
John E. Voisin
Leo E. Voisin
Laura M. Windel
William J. Schrot

Classes of 1942-1943

1942

The class of 1942 graduated 22 members. The class colors were silver and blue. The class flower was the American Beauty rose and the motto was "Too low they build who build beneath the stars."

Favorite teachers were Sister Grace, Sister Jordon Marie and Sister Eucharia. The pastor was Reverend Leo J. Farquharson.

Girls wore navy blue uniforms with removable white collars in the winter and light blue uniforms in the summer.

The entire student body was housed in the west por-

tion of the present high school with the old church basement being utilized for the hot lunch program and special events.

In May of 1942, the senior play, entitled "Smiling Thru," was presented to the community in the public high school auditorium. The cast included Dorothy Sweeney, Jack Carey, Charles O'Brien, Bob Nowland, Mary Katherine Sheppard and Anna Marie Fox.

Class Day was on May 8 at Sacred Heart, during which it was announced that Dorothy Sweeney was to be the valedictorian and Anna

Marie Fox the salutatorian. Dorothy received a scholarship and Anna Marie a pin for their accomplishments. Also selected for the dubious honor of will writer was Martha Jean McNerney; poet, Imogene Walker; prophets, Jack Carey and Bob Beltinck; and song writer, Dorothy Naumes.

The baccalaureate mass was offered on June 7 in the old Sacred Heart Church. The sermon entitled "The Cross as our Guide" was delivered by the pastor, Father Farquharson.

The commencement ceremonies took place in the church on June 10 with the

address being delivered by Father Kuhn and the diploma being distributed by the pastor. What had been a fairly fun loving, carefree group that evening entered a somber world deeply affected by World War II. Some went on to college, some into the work force and others into the service of their country.

submitted by
Anna Marie Fox Huber
Barbara Glavin Judge

1943

The class of 1943 graduated 27 members. The principal was Sister Lucy Marie, the pastor was Father Leo J. Farquharson. Some of our teachers were Sister Jordan Marie, Sister Leo Marie, Sister Kevin, Sister Grace, Sister Benedict, Sister Helen Louise, Sister Roberta, Sister Isadore, Sister Gervase and Henry Schiffer.

Valedictorian of the class was Betty Powell and salutatorian was Patrick Hackett.

Senior boys were offered football and basketball. Due to wartime with gas rationing, tournaments as well as extra-curricular activities

were very limited. The football team was coached by John Heintzleman and basketball coaches were Jim Vanderhall and Gerald Campbell.

We wish to dedicate this in loving memory of the following deceased members of our class: Mike Brondstetter, Edwardine Clare, Red Connors, Dick Fall, Bobbie Kane, Don MacDonnell, Anna Marie Scott and Betty Smith.

submitted by
Betty Powell Johnson

A Late 40's in the study hall featured a live band. The 1947-48 Football team had a record of 4-3



Class of 1945

There were 14 members of the SHA class of 1945, evenly divided with seven boys and seven girls.

Sister Lucy Marie was principal and the faculty included: Sister Jordan Marie, Sister Mary Jane, Sister Helen Louise, Sister Magelene, Sister Alexandria.

Kline was class president while Sweeney and Hackett were valedictorian

and salutatorian, respectively. Jerry Campbell coached all sports teams; the original school building was the only one there. Students went to the public school for basketball and drama practice. One of the two school plays that year was "Polishing Papa".

What this class lacked in size, it made up for in spirit. They had the "privilege" of

attending school three extra days in June and wrapping. What the class lacked in size, they made up for in spirit. They earned this "honor" by collecting enough gas ration stamps to take a skip day at Winona Park in Bay City.

Their graduation was filled with hope and thanksgiving. World War II was ending. The future held promise!

Fr. Kline said "I was the senior class president. We had two plays, one of which was "Polishing Papa". Sr. Lucy Marie, O.P. was our principal and Fr. Farquharson was the pastor. I won the Terriberry award and Bill Sweeney, Betty Hackett and Florence McConnell won awards also. Bill and Betty won top honors, but I'm not sure which was valedictorian.

A 1944 commencement program.

Commencement Program

Sacred Heart Church
June 11, 1944

Processional	- - - - -	Guilmant
Ecce Panis Angelorum	- - - - -	Ravenello
Academy Girl Choir		
Address	- -	The Rev. Emmeran L. Quaderer
Awarding of Diplomas	- -	The Rev. Leo J. Farquharson
Ave Maria	- - - - -	Bach-Gounod
Academy Girl Choir		
Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament		
Recessional	- - - - -	Gounod

CLASS ROLL

Rosaleen Ann Beltinck	Joseph McConnell
Marian Ruth Beutler	Marguerite J. McDonald
Colleen Ann Carey	William Patrick McGuirk
JoAnn Margaret Cuthbert	Joanne Carolyn Moeller
Walter John Deibel	John Richard Naumes
William Matthew DuHamel	Ellis Jean O'Brien
William Michael Fitzgerald	Helen O'Sullivan
James FitzPatrick	Elizabeth Geraldine Quinlan
Patricia Ann King	Vada Margaret Simmer
Gerald J. Landwehr	Elizabeth Jane Spagnuola
John William Latzko	Helen Marie Szekeres
Mary Mahaffey	Anna Marie Voisin
Daniel McConnell	Rita Maxine Whitney
	Leona Frances Windel

who were at our High School then." *submitted by Rev. Edwin Kline and Bette Hackett Peterson*

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Class of 1945

Angeline Cascarelli
Jacquelyn Cuthbert
Don Dole
Bette Hackett
Edward Kline
Robert Lawens
Mary McCarthy
Al McConnell
Florence McConnell
Maureen McConnell
Mary Ann Schaffer
Robert Smith
William Sweeney
John Walker

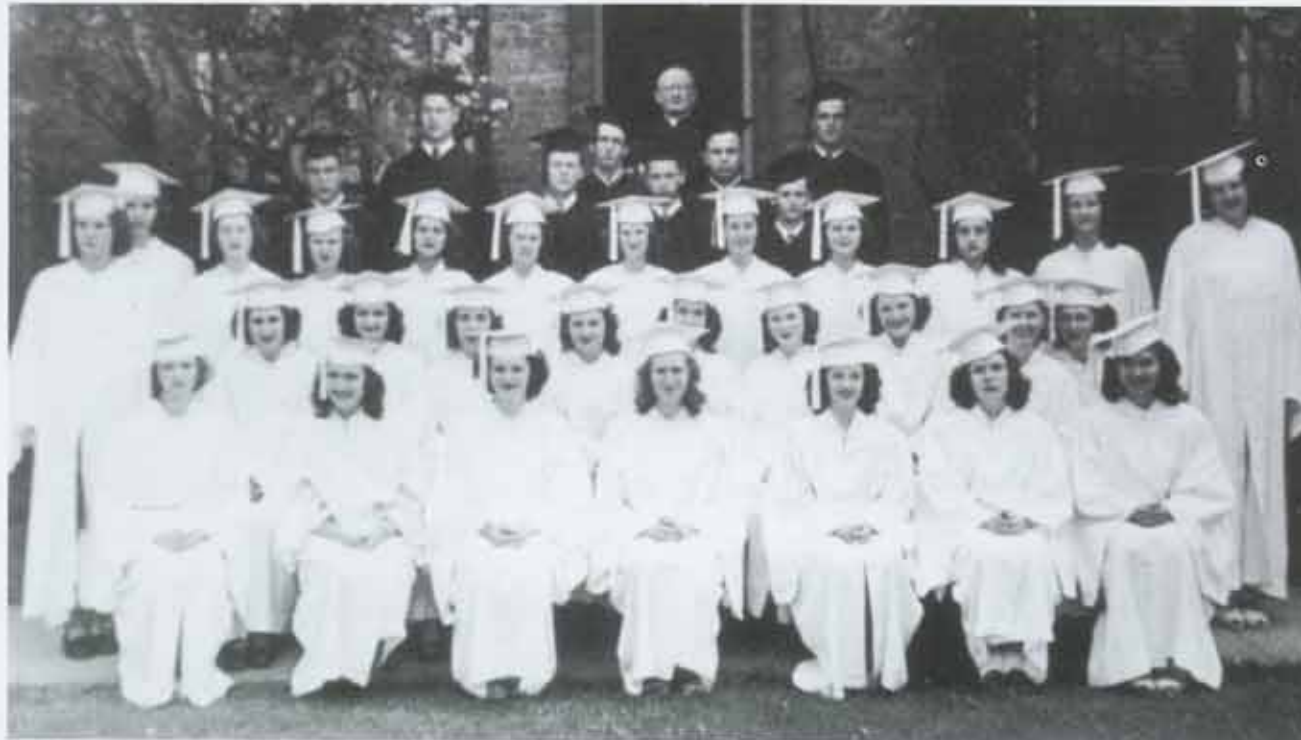
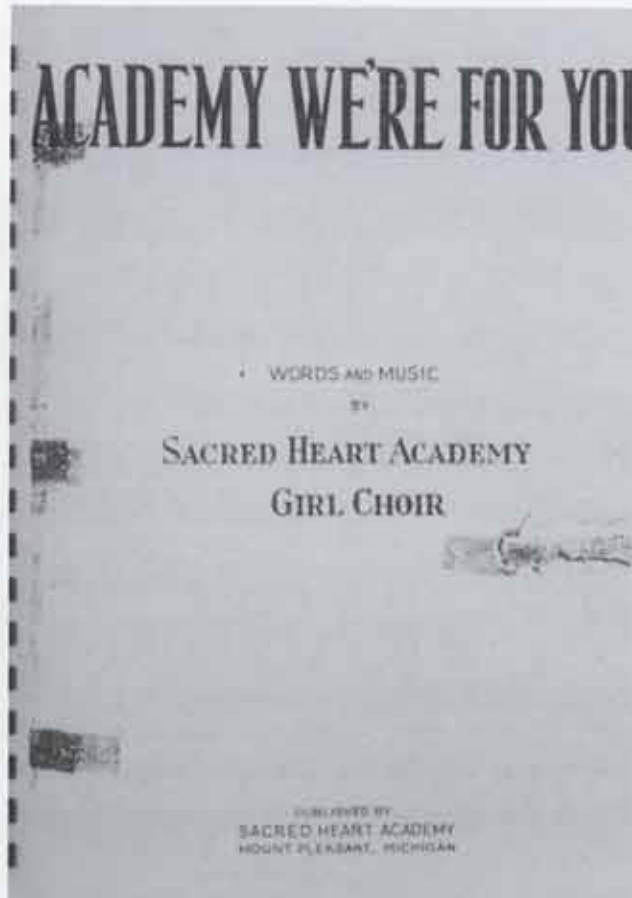
Class of 1946

Ann Louis
Margaret Brondstetter
John Brondstetter
Charlotte Campbell
James Campbell
Joseph Cascarelli
Charles Deibel
Ronald Doerr
Anne Hackett
Gwendolyn Hoag
Katherine Keller
Rosemary King
Richard King
Janet Kline
Anna Mahaffey
Michael McEvoy
Jackie Pety
William Sheppard
Glen Voisin
Patricia Walsh

Class of 1944

Rosaleen Beltinck
Marian Beutler
Colleen Carey
Joann Cuthbert
Walter Deibel
William Duhamel
William Fitzgerald
James Fitzpatrick
Patricia King
Gerald Landwehr
John Latzko
Mary Mahaffey
Joe McConnell
Dan McConnell
Marguerite McDonald
William McGuirk
Joanne Moeller
John Naumes
Jean O'Brien
Helen O'Sullivan
Geraldine Quinlan
Vada Simmer
Betty Spagnuola
Helen Szekeres
Anna Marie Voisin
Rita Whitney
Leona Windel

The present school song was written by the class of 1947. Words appear on page 100.



Class of 1947

The class of 1947 graduated 38 members.

Class officers were: president-McNamara, vice-president-Wohlscheid, secretary-Honeywell, treasurer-Grisdale.

The pastor was Reverend Leo J. Farquharson with assistant Reverend John McDuffee. Principal was Sister Lucy Marie. The teachers and the classes offered to seniors were: Sister

Mary Madeline-English, Sister Mary Jane-biology and chemistry, typing-Sister Jordan Marie, history-Sister Mary Brendan, religion-Father John McDuffee, Latin and civics-Sister Genorosa, music-Sister Mary Kevin, Spanish-Father Lopez, shop-at Mt. Pleasant High School.

Valedictorian was Martin and salutatorian was Hild. Student council members were McNerney, Wohl-

scheid, Lapham, Hild, Martin and Fabiano.

In sports, football was coached by Jerry Campbell and Earl Seybert, and basketball by Terry Carey.

Three graduated in music (piano): Schaffer, Lynch and Martin. This took place on April 13, 1947. Baccalaureate was Sunday, June 8, 1947. The senior prom was June 6, 1947, at the Keeler Union Ballroom with Lloyd

Conley's orchestra. The cost was \$2 a couple.

Graduation took place Sunday, June 8, 1947.

Class colors were green and white; motto-"We have committed the golden rule to memory: let us now commit it to life!"

The school newspaper was "The Irish Whisper", editor and co-editor were Voisin and Wohlscheid, respectively. Carey was a three

year cheerleader. The first homecoming queen was elected this year-Lasko.

Clothing styles for guys were sweaters and corduroy pants. Girls wore broomstick skirts or poodle skirts; these were worn down to the ankle. Girls could NOT wear slacks to school. Saddle shoes and penny loafers were popular, as well as off the shoulder blouses for girls. Hats were always worn to church!

Voisin's favorite "dressy" dress in 1947 was grey taffeta with a bustle.

The class of 1947 wrote the school song, "Academy, We're for You"-the present school song.

This class had had a reunion every five years since graduation with at least 80% attendance!

*Submitted by
Dorothy Voisin Sheahan*

A Century of Class

Class of 1947

Lois O'Brien
Paul Lapham
Rose Scully
John Gepford
Alice Miller
Patricia Hild
Richard McNerney
Henrietta Deibel
Maurice Claus
Doris Landwehr
Rose Windel
Anna Windel
Betty Belinck
Jerry Sheahan
Frances Carey
Alice Carey
Jean Conroy
William Gepford
Ramona Quinlan
Jeanne Schaffer
Wilma Lynch
Ruth Carey
Dorothy Voisin
Cecilia Wilberding
Ray McNamara
Betty Honeywell
Donna Grisdale
Robert Wohlscheid
Anne Powell
Robert Stovak
Lillian Fortino
Joanne Clark
Mary Jane Casner
Betty Beutler
Mary Louise Fabiano
Margaret Martin
Charlotte Moore
Mary Anne Lasko

Graduating Class 1948

First row: Patricia McCann, Patricia McGuire, Arlene Casner, JoAnn Kline, Theresa Demski, Kathleen Hackett, Virginia Prior, Patricia Strauss

Second row: Joe Lannen, Leo Kipfmueller, Bob Spagnuolo, Father Farquharson, Leon Connors, Gerald Cotter, Madeline Carey

Third row: Betty Moore, Jeanne Buschle, Barbara Campbell, Jacquie Pety, Helen McConnell, Peg Lowther, Natalie Smith, Theresa Mahaffey, Hazel Dick, Marcelline McGuire



Class of 1948

To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the class motto, "All the best things are rare," in our hearts, 24 seniors marched down the aisle of Sacred Heart Church on June 9, 1948.

Father Leo Farquharson was pastor. Assistant Father Joseph Godzisz taught us senior religion. Father Joseph Lopez was the favorite confessor, "Three Hail Mary's my dear."

Principal Sister Lucy Marie also taught senior English. Her strains of "Macbeth" remain in memory as do memories of Sister

Jordan Marie, our placid homeroom teacher. Music teacher Sister Kevin supplemented Bach with the Fatima story and proper behavior advice. Sisters Generosa, Mary Jane, Brendan, Joseph Ann and Huberta helped us through our high school years.

The Sodality of Our Lady, which included all high school students, fostered special devotion to honor our Holy Mother. Coprefects were Joe Lannen and Natalie Smith. Natalie was privileged to crown the Virgin Mary's statue following

the May procession.

The first experience of death for many of the class happened in the autumn of out freshman year with the passing of Janet Corcoran. Janet had been with us through elementary school and is remembered with loving thoughts.

Cor Jesu our yearbook, made its debut through the efforts of the class of '48. It has continued to flourish over the years. The *Irish Whisper* was published with Barbara Campbell as editor.

Leon "Red" Connors, Jerry Cotter, Leo

Kipfmueller and Bob Spag fought hard for the football team. Under the direction of Coach Warren Giese, the Irish won three of seven games our senior year.

The highlight of homecoming was the crowning of lovely Barb Campbell as queen. The attendants were Ginnie Prior, senior; Mary Keller, junior; Rita Gase, sophomore; and Leonore Bechtel, freshman.

The piano graduation recital of six class members, Kathleen Hackett, Helen McConnell, Jacqueline Pety, Pat McCann, Virginia Prior

and Natalie Smith was presented April 4, 1948 under the direction of Sister M. Kevin.

On April 25, 1948, "A Case of Springtime" had among the cast these seniors: Pat McCann, Bob Spag, Peg Lowther, Katie Hackett, Hazel Dick, Joe Lannen, Pat McGuire, Theresa Demski, Pat Strauss and Jeanne Buschle. The comedy was directed by Sister Jordan Marie.

Many of the class members enjoyed a senior trip, leaving before dawn by bus to Jackson to catch our train

to Chicago. There we boarded a cruise ship sailing Lake Michigan with a stop at Mackinaw Island. We continued down Lake Huron to disembark in Detroit and there met our bus for the return to Mt. Pleasant. Theresa Demski's mother was our pleasant chaperone. The cruise was an opportunity to meet students from other states, enjoy dining, dancing and viewing the starry night from the deck.

Truly, "All the best things are rare!"

submitted by Mary Jeanne Buschle Lannen



Marcie McGuire, Jacquie Pety, Betty Moore, Helen McConnell, Barb Campbell, Bob Spagnuolo and Pat McCann enjoy their senior trip on a cruise ship sailing Lake Michigan.



The 1948 Homecoming Court included Rita Gase, Virginia Prior, Queen Barb Campbell, Mary Keller and Leonore Bechtel.

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Class of 1948

Patrician McCann
Kathleen Hackett
Paul Robert Spagnuolo
Gerald Cotter
Mary Jeanne Buschle
Barbara Campbell
Madeline Carey
Arlene Casner
Leon Connors
Theresa Demski
Hazel Dick
Leo Kipfmueller
JoAnn Kline
Joseph Lannen
Margaret Lowther
Theresa Mahaffey
Helen McConnell
Marcelline McGuire
Patricia McGuire
Betty Moore
Jacqueline Pety
Virginia Prior
Natalie Smith
Patricia Strauss

The 1951 prom was held in the high school. Front row: Mary Ellen Sweeney, Jack McKenzie, George Blesch, Jean Martin. 2nd row: Bill Kerin, Pat Hubbell, Pat Lowther. 3rd row: Neil Campbell, Jack Dibble, Mary Jane Tope, Larry McConnell. Back row: Bill Murphy, Nancy McDonald, Jan Northway.



School mixers were held in the high school study hall, where students conversed, danced the one-step and the two-step and enjoyed refreshments. The boys usually sat on one side; the girls on the other. Dick Brandell recalled the nuns coming to the boys' side, grabbing one of them at a time and marching them over to ask the girls to dance.

A Century of Class

Class of 1949

Dorothy Campbell
Joyce Cotter
Betty Lou Dart
Ernestine Hoag
Shirley Honeywell
Robert Hovey
James Gosma
Mary Grisdale
Dolores Heintz
Mary Keller
Kathleen Kennedy
William Kirkey
James Lannen
Helen Mahaffey
Donna Sheppard
Bette Sowle
Rita Stovak
Richard McConnell
Joan Neff
Madonna Schaffer
James Theisen
Elaine Verleger



The 1949-50 basketball team included: Bill Buschle, Darcy Lapham, Jim Sheppard, Dick Marzke, Harry Quinlan and Coach Elroy Hottinger.

Students assemble in the church for the 1950 May crowning. The crowning was sponsored by the sodality, which was a group dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. Hymns were sung and a wreath of flowers was put on the Virgin Mary. Ribbons were worn as head covering for this special occasion.



At the 1950 Jr/Sr Banquet, Sister Basil and Joseph Ann are surrounded by Wade Wischmeyer, Jack McKenzie, Dick Brandell, Bill Hall, Jerry Powell, Larry McConnell, Louie Deni, George Blesch, Jim Sheppard (concealed), Bill Buschle, Jerry McDonald (concealed), Jude Lannen, Bob Theisen, Pete McCann, Wayne Berg, Bon Quinlan.

The 1947 play, "A Case of Springtime", presented on the MPHS stage, featured Dick McConnell, Pat McCann, Bob Spagnuolo, Betty Sowle, Wayne Berg, Peggy Lowther, Katie Hackett, Hazel Dick, Pat McGuire, Theresa Demski, Dick Brandell, Pat Strauss, Mary Jean Buschle and Bob Hovey.



Class of 1950

Twenty-two seniors graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in 1950. The principal was Sister Helen Louise, who also taught Latin and math. Sister Joseph Ann taught science and history, sister Basil taught math and social science. Sister Celine taught typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and history. English was taught by Sister Ann Lucille and music was taught by Sister Kevin.

The Pastor was Father Leo Farquharson and the assistants were Father Herman Kolenda and Father Gerald Guzikowski. The assistants also taught reli-

gion. Father Joseph Lopez was the Mexican Apostolate.

Class valedictorian was Rita Ann Voisin and salutatorian was Margie McShea. Yearbook editor was Margie McShea. She was assisted by George Blesch and Jim Sheppard.

The school was the original two-story building which housed both the grade school and the high school. The playground was on the east side of the building which is now occupied by the addition to the original building. The parking lot was across the street to the west, where the grade school now stands.

Hot lunch took place in the old church basement.

The class had a senior play in January, which was directed by Mrs. Ella McDuffee and Sister Ann Lucille. The comedy production, "Big Hearted Herbert," was performed in the Mt. Pleasant High School auditorium on Fancher Street. Performers were Margie McShea, Bill Hall, Jackie Breuer, Rita Ann Voisin, Jack McKenzie, Patty Lowther, Louie Deni, Rita Gase, Jerry Powell, Jean Beltinck, Larry McConnell, Dick Brandell and Freshman, Tom Sweeney.

Seniors could participate in football and basketball, both coached by Elroy Hottinger, and track, coached by Jim Little. The football team had an undefeated season that year—the first undefeated season since 1933. Senior players were Buschle, Deni, Brandell, Hall, McConnell, McKenzie, Powell, Blesch, Sheppard, Wischmeyer. Most of the games were played on Sunday afternoon against neighboring Catholic schools. After the game, the home team always put on a good meal for the visitors. It was a great season, but McKenzie



The undefeated, untied 1949-50 football team: Front row: Louie Deni, Don Landwehr, Bill Hall, Tom Grisdale, George Blesch, Jack Dibble. Middle row: Hugh Campbell, Jack McKenzie, Marinus Verway, Bill Martin, Neil Campbell, John McDonald, Jerry Powell. Back row: Pat Quinlan, Bill Hovey, Bill Buschle, Jim Sheppard, Dick Marszke, Harry Quinlan, Dick Brandell.

Altar Boys in 1942: Front row: Jerry Powell, Jim Gosma, Jack McKenzie, Bob Theisen, Jim Rush. Middle row: Jim Theisen, Frank Allen, Dick Brandell, Louie Deni, Tom Beltinck, Jim Lannen, Bill Buschle, John Verway, Bill Kirkey. Back row: Jim Wentworth, Dick Smith, Dick Sova, Jim Sheppard, Dick Beltinck, Frances Bechtel, Bob Hovey, Paul Clark.



A Century of Class

Class of 1950
Wayne Berg
Jean Beltinck
George Blesch
Jackie Breuer
Bill Buschle
Louie Deni
Rita Gase
Bill Hall
Jude Lannen
Patty Lowther
Pete McCann
Jerry McDonald
Jack McKenzie
Margie McShea
Jerry Powell
Bob Quinlan
Jim Sheppard
Bob Theisen
Wade Wischmeyer
Larry McConnell
Dick Brandell
Rita Ann Voisin

and McConnell each broke a leg and were forced to the sidelines.

Highlights of the school year were:

- Friday night mixers in the old study hall. (now the library)
- Homecoming with Jackie Breuer as queen and Rita Gase as the senior attendant. Junior and Senior banquet in the old church basement.
- J-Hop at the Mt. Pleasant High School gym and the prom (\$2.00 per couple) at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club.

- Performances of the Glee Club at Christmas, Easter

and other events.

- Skip Day when the boys went to School Section Lake and the girls went to Alma.
- Senior class trip to Detroit.
- Locking Dick Brandell in the bell tower.

Commencement was on June 7, 1950. The company made a mistake and the graduates received music diplomas instead of graduation diplomas. This was a great class. It was a lot of fun with a lot of good memories.

by Rita Voisin Deni
Patty Lowther Murphy
Jerry Powell

At a 1950 football pep rally held in the study hall, the cheerleaders fire up the student body. The football team went undefeated.

Vocations Day was sponsored by the sodality. Pictured are: Rita Gase, Ruth Ann Voisin, Delores Mahaffey, Nancy McDonald, Jean Beltinck, Carol Fisher, Jacqueline Breuer, Pat Lowther, Marjorie McShea.



Class of 1951

In the 1948 Cor Jesu, the freshman class was featured with the following description: "On September 2, 1947, forty timid freshmen slowly ascended the stairs into their new high school surroundings with a mixed feeling of awe and uncertainty." Passage into high school during these years was accomplished when a student no longer attended classes on the first floor of the Academy.

Four years later, 28 of the original 40 comprised the SHA class of 1951. Life held promise for this group in 1947. The world was finally at peace and young people could plan for their future with a fair degree of certainty. This freshman class was more aware of existing social problems during the

immediate aftermath of World War II. A favorite movie of the time was "Gentlemen's Agreement" and a popular book was *Black Like Me*. JC Penney advertised a man's suit for \$30.00 and a dress shirt for \$1.98. Two loaves of bread could be purchased for 27 cents at Kroger.

Highlights of that first high school year included the purchase of a trophy case for the high school by the student council, a successful spool and thread drive for the needy in Europe and the traditional J-Hop and athletic events.

As sophomores, the class of 1951 sponsored a "Good Literature" campaign which provided Catholic magazines and periodicals to institutions throughout the United States, Europe and Great Britain. Concern for

others and interest in world events continued to grow as evidenced by class leadership and participation in a 1949 Catholic Youth Congress. The birth of Princess Elizabeth's first child, a son Charles, and the expanding confrontation of Chinese communists with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were featured in the news. Oranges cost 39 cents for eight pounds.

As juniors in 1950, they suddenly gained status as upperclassmen. The era of the "fifties" had begun with admiration for big cars adorned with chrome, pink and black ties, saddle shoes, very long skirts, tight cuffs and baggy sweaters. After school jobs paid 50 cents per hour. Big name bands like Harry James and Tommy

Dorsey and slow dances were popular. "I'll see you in my dreams" always signaled the end of the evening.

The boys in the class of 1951 made a major contribution to the athletic program. During this school year and the next, the SHA football team celebrated two undefeated seasons.

The seniors celebrated their skip day at a cottage on Crystal Lake and had an all-night graduation party beginning ending with a breakfast.

Sixteen of the graduates began college in the fall of 1951 with the certainty that an education would ensure employment and future financial success. The class of 1951 could expect to earn approximately \$100.00 per week after college graduation. They could rent a fur-

nished apartment for \$60.00 per month (including utilities) and buy a new bedroom set for \$69.95.

In 1951 the world became aware of a far away country called Korea and high school graduates of that year suddenly were soldiers. Concern for social justice along with a willingness to work hard were characteristics of this generation.

On July 17, 1976, the class of 1951 met for a 25th reunion. They shared memories and celebrated their coming together for the first time since graduation. One of them became a Dominican sister, three were teachers and three had become nurses. Three members of the class owned their own businesses, while one had his own farm. There was an oil company

executive, a lieutenant colonel, a director of computer services, an insurance agent, two chemists and five secretaries. Most were married and some had become grandparents.

One member of the class of 1951 met with a tragic accidental death soon after graduation. Within five years of the reunion three more would die suddenly. In 1989, plans were underway to celebrate a 40th graduation ceremony in '91.

The years have passed too swiftly, but the remaining classmates of 1951 have vivid and fond memories of their high school years at Sacred Heart Academy.

*submitted by
Mary Ellen
Sweeney Brandell*



One member of the class of 1951 receives her diploma at graduation ceremonies held in the old church.

A Century of Class

Class of 1951

Lenore Bechtel
Maxine Campbell
Neil Campbell
Theresa Cashen
Jack Dibble
Tom Grisdale
Bob Honeywell
Bill Hovey
Bill Kerin
Don Landwehr
Darcy Lapham
Jeanne Martin
Marie McConnell
John McDonald
Nancy McDonald
Veronica McElhaney
Edward McShea
Helen Parmalee
Billie Jean Quinlan
Harry Quinlan
Tom Sowle
Bill Sowle
Mary Ellen Sweeney
Beverly Thering
Mary Jane Tope
Marinus Verwey
Clarabel Voisin
Victoria Welniak

In the Academy's 24-13 victory over Flint All Saints, October 23, 1949, Jim Sheppard runs 68 yards for a touchdown.

Riding in a Cadillac driven by EdMcShea are cheerleaders Doris O'Toole, Mary Ellen Sweeney, Nancy Kerin and JoAnn Fabiano.



"Don't let St. Mary's break our record" is the theme of the sophomore float for homecoming 1950. Riding on the float are Ann McCormick, Sarah McEvoy, Donna Wischmeyer, Shirley Landwehr, Bob Percha and Joan Fleming. The driver is John Wezensky.

A local band plays for a mixer in the study hall. On the dance floor are Mary Ellen Sweeney, Jack McKenzie and Bill Sowle.



The 1949 track team: Front row: Harry Quinlan, Bill Kirkey, Jim Gosma, Dick McConnell, Jerry Powell. Back row: Coach Jim Little, Bill Sowle, Larry McConnell, Jack McKenzie, Dick Marszke, Coach "Bomber."



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Class of 1952

Gladys Barker
Hugh Campbell
Mary Corcoran
Ruth Cotter
Irene Coughlin
Delores Dart
Agatha DeBois
Robert Endres
Rita Epple
Mike Fleming
Barbara Hesch
Patricia Hubbell
Jane Hunter
Jo Hunter
Nancee Kerin
Grace Lyman
Margaret Mahaffey
Bill Martin
Dick Marzke
Betty McDonald
Mary McDonald
Tom McEvoy
Jean McShea
Barbara Mitchell
Lois Murphy
Theresa O'Brien
Doris O'Toole
John Prior
Maureen Quinlan
Barbara Radey
Patrick Quinlan
Robert Salchert
Lucille Scully
Mary Ann Sheahan
Ruth Louise Tope
Marion Verleger
Julia Walker

The 1948 May Crowning: Front row: unknown. 2nd row: Rita Voisin, Jacqueline Pety, Helen McConnell, Rita Gase, Joyce Cotter, Natalie Smith, Jeanne Martin, Bette Sowle, Kathleen Kennedy. Back row: Tom Grisdale, Jack McKenzie, Jim Lannen, Joe Lannen, Tim Kennedy, Bill Buschle, Madonna Schafer.

Junior Class Officers, 1949: Louie Deni, Jerry Powell, Jackie Breuer, Jim Sheppard.

Nancy Kerin, Larry McConnell and Elaine Verleger enjoy a mixer.



1948-49 Football Team: Front row: Pat Quinlan, Neil Campbell, Tom Sowle, Bill Buschle, Jack McKenzie, Jerry Powell, Harry Quinlan, Mickey McKenna. 2nd row: Dick Brandell, John Verwey, Dick McConnell, Jim Theisen, Bill Kirkey, Bob Hovey, Jim Gosma, George Blesch. 3rd row: Bill Fugenschuh, Ed McEvoy, Tom Grisdale, Dick Marzke, Bill Hovey, Louie Deni, Jim Sheppard, Bill Hall, Jack Dibble, Bob Gase, Coach ElRoy Hottinger. Back row: Mickey Fleming, Hugh Campbell, Bernie Wentworth, Don Landwehr, Bill Sowle, Cyril Rademacher, Bill Quinlan, Bill Martin, Darcy Lapham, Bob Enders, Eugene Connors.

Jeanne Martin and Mary Ellen Sweeney lead the student body in a cheer at an outdoor pep rally on the lawn between the church and rectory.

A Century of Class

Class of 1953

Esther Berg
Joan Beltinck
Peter Breidenstein
Beverly Campbell
William Clare
Elayne Beutler
Joyce Dibble
Frank Deni
Mary Connors
Mary Lou Fisher
Elizabeth Grisdale
Russell Hoffmeyer
Joan Fleming
John Kahl
John Kennedy
Shirley Landwehr
Jean Lapham
Thomas McCann
Ann McCormick
Blair Ann Murphy
Michael McKenna
John Murphy
Mary Jane Prior
James Powell
Thomas Quillen
Thomas Radey
Thomas Rush
Mary Jane Shippee
Thomas Sweeney
Phyllis Theisen
Rosilyn Theisen
Paul Voisin
John Wezensky
Donna Wischmeyer
Thomas Wolhscheid



Altar Boys before Pange Lingua (40 hours).

Class of 1954

The class of 1954 graduated 27 members. The pastor was the Rev. Fr. Edward N. Alt (later to become Monsignor Alt), the athletic director and teacher of religion was Father Francis Karl. Sister Mary Richard was the principal and taught all the math classes. She was much better known as "Hawkeye." Sister Mary Grace taught English, and we'd better know SHA was her roots or we'd flunk! Sister Frances Raphael taught Latin and she likewise taught many of our folks at St. Henry Academy in Rosebush, way back when. Sister Mary Celine taught all the commercial courses—typing, shorthand, junior business and civics. Sister Henry Suso taught music and

glee club. Jim Schultz was the coach and social studies teacher.

The highlight of our school activities was the sodality and the annual May Day Youth Rally, held on May 1st. It was an all day Catholic only fun day, with all the 9-12 graders attending from surrounding communities. The crowning of the statue of Mary on the side altar of Sacred Heart highlighted the day. A dinner in the church basement and dance followed in the double room—sophomore and senior home-rooms divided by a partition—upstairs in the high school. Bill Quinlan was the prefect and Mary Jo Murphy was the co-prefect of the sodality. Rev. R. Leo Far-

quharson received the then sophomores into the sodality on December 7, 1952. Homecoming queen was Mary Jo Murphy and Anne Pety was senior attendant. Kay Martin was the jr. attendant and Jeanne Fox was the attendant for the freshmen. Sophomore attendant was JoAnne English. Other highlights were pep rallies before all football games, the big parade for homecoming, and working on the parade floats. Riding on them was even more fun!

The football team had another undefeated season, playing such schools as Bay City St. James, Saginaw Sts. Peter and Paul, Bay City St. Mary, Saginaw St. Mary, Essexville St. John, Saginaw

Holy Rosary, Bay City Visitation and Owosso, St. Paul. We had 27 boys on the football team. The SHA football team, as well as the visitors, were fed in the church basement.

We also had a baseball team, which had eleven boys on it, and a basketball team with thirteen boys. The basketball team played such schools as Remus High, West Branch St. Joseph, and Pinconning St. Michael. The only team the basketball team didn't cream was Remus! The football games were held at 2:30 p.m. at Fancher School, the basketball games at MPHS (we didn't have a gym yet), and the baseball games also at MPHS or Island Park. It was

in 1954 that the ground was started for the high school addition and the gym. On the same ground we could see the back of the rectory from the principal's office and the rest was playground for the grade schoolers! We didn't have the elementary school either. Our class was the last to graduate from the "old" school.

Peter Pan collars with pull-over sweaters buttoned down the back were very popular with the girls. White buck and saddle shoes were tops. Silk hose worn with anklets were hot. Pearls or neck scarves were worn with sweaters. We didn't have uniforms then—didn't want them! They came later. Girls were not allowed to wear

slacks with no exceptions. Even as a cheerleader, white slacks were not allowed to be worn to school for a pep rally.

The academic awards for our class were Mary Jo Murphy, valedictorian and John Welniak, salutatorian. Cheerleaders were Joan Corcoran, Verna Matttonen, Mary Ann Grisdale, Kay Martin, Kay Kane, Kay Breidenstein, Sue Harrigan.

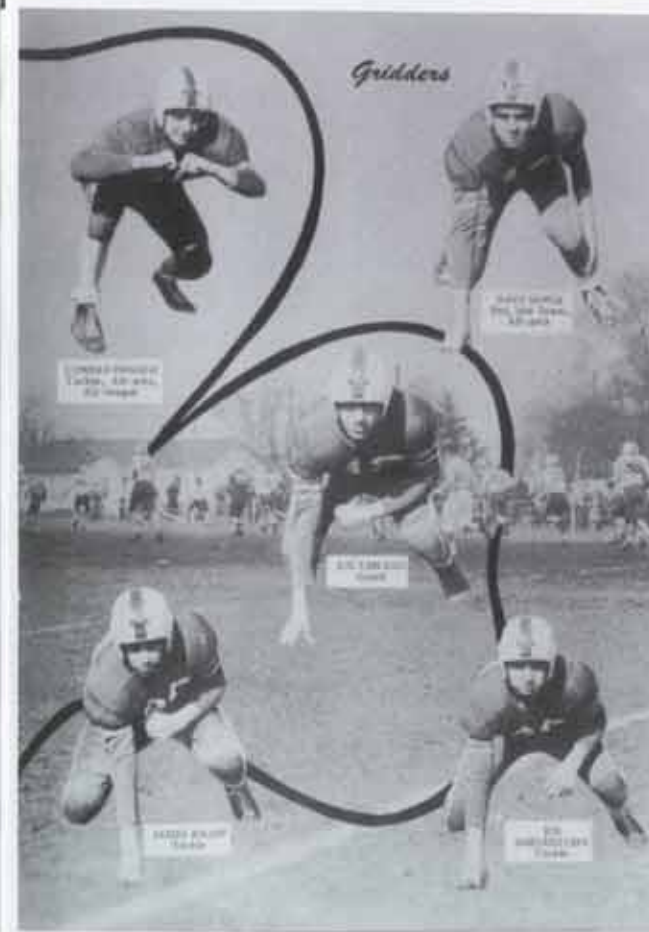
Our Cor Jesu yearbook, "America's Hope—Youth with Faith" was dedicated to the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, who died August 29, 1953, after serving ten years as the bishop of Grand Rapids.

Submitted by
Joan Corcoran Sell and
Anne McConnell Strauss

A Century of Class

Class of 1954

Joe Breidenstein
Fred Cashen
Jean Corcoran
Joan Corcoran
Tom Corcoran
Conrad English
Jim Gepford
Pat Horgan
Jim Knapp
Verna Matttonen
Mary Jo McCann
Ann McConnell
Marion McGuire
Jim McKenna
Donna Mitchell
Mary Jo Murphy
Ed Ososki
Ann Pety
Pat Pappas
June Radey
Bill Quinlan
Ruth Ann Sowle
Dave Sowle
Diana Theisen
Mary Ann Wejrowski
John Welniak
Larry Wentworth



Pages from the "Academic Chronicle" and the 1955 "Cor Jesu."

A Century of Class

1955

Class of 1956

Sheila Arnold
Patricia Collin
Pat Corcoran
Glen Donoghue
Marianne Grisdale
Russell Hesch
Catherine Gross
Kathleen Hoag
Sally Johnson
Robert Kane
Beverly Knapp
Larry Lapham
Kay Martin
Robert McEvoy
Kathryn McKenna
Carol Moore
Kathleen Murphy
Barbara O'Brien
Thomas O'Toole
Ed Pappas
Kay Veit
Larry Wezensky

Jack Breidenstein
Kathryn Breidenstein
Phyllis Brock
Thomas Cashen
Virginia Collin
Mary Ellen Cotter
Terry Coughlin
Willard Doerr
Dennis Donoghue
Jo Ann English
Geraldine Eppele
Gerald Farnan
Ruth Anne Fox
John Gabrysiak
James Graham
Gerald Grisdale
Roger Gutka
Jeanne Anne Hackett
Susan Harrigan
Judie Hauck
Kay Kane
Marjorie McDonald
Ruth Ann McGuirk
Rose Marie Neyer
John Otney
Edward Percha
Thomas Rinehart
Judith Slattery
John Sowle
John Theisen
Nancy Theisen
Margerette Wezensky
Rosalie Wheaton
Diane White
James Wilmot
Mary Jo Wisneski

Classes of 1955-1956

The 1956 class officers were: president Mary Ellen Cotter, vice-president Phyllis Brock, secretary Kay Breidenstein, treasurer Ed Percha.

The valedictorian was Dennis Donoghue and salutatorian was Marjorie McDonald.

The honor students, composed of the upper third of the class were: Wisneski, Gabrysiak, Hauck, Hackett, Harrigan, Fox, Eppele, Wilmot, Slattery, Neyer, Kay Breidenstein.

The pastor was Reverend Edward N. Alt and his assis-

stants were Rev. Walter Jude and Rev. Raymond Sonefeld.

The principal was Sister Richard; she was also the math instructor. Other members of the faculty and the subjects they taught were: Sister Grace-English and religion; Sister Henry Suso-music (Glee Club, piano, voice); Sister Joan-Latin, religion, journalism, speech, English, yearbook adviser; Sister John Marie-typing, history, bookkeeping, religion; Sister Thomas More-librarian; Sister Petronilla-physics, chemistry, trigo-

nometry, geometry. Mrs. Dale Grubaugh was the girls' physical education instructor and Mr. Jim Schultz taught sociology, civics and history. He was also the head football, track and basketball coach.

One of the highlights of the year was homecoming with Wisneski as queen and court members K. Breidenstein, Marjorie Thering, Ann Naumes, and Betty Smith (SHA -12, Flint St. Agnes - 0).

Several members of the class spent many hours working behind closed doors in the

journalism room on the Cor Jesu yearbook. These were hours of work and fun. At the end of November a dance, the "Cor Jesu Ball" was held and Doerr and Hackett were crowned king and queen because of their exceptional participation in soliciting ads for the yearbook.

Other memories include raising money for the poor, caroling. Each class had to carol in a different section of town and then return to see who had raised the most money. Another memory is Glee Club practice with Sister Henry Suso and then sing-

ing before 8:00 mass in front of the congregation for Christmas.

Some of us remember -getting up and singing daily mass during the summer.

-ordering chocolate, orange drink and powdered or glazed donuts for a Lenten breakfast.

-being the first class in the new gym and winning the dedication game (SHA-51, Saginaw St. Andrew-34).

-buying pagan babies (and trying to raise more money than any other class for this project.

-being the first class to use the new addition of the school which included seven new classrooms, plus the principal's office and clinic.

-going to the semi-finals in basketball as juniors, losing to Ashley, 50-37.

-working many long hours to put the issues of the Academy Chronicle together, with Sister Joan as our adviser.

-participating in May crownings, Sodality, novenas the last period of the day on Friday, and annual retreats.

Submitted by
Jeanne Anne Hackett
Hudson

Three of the six music graduates were Elaine Hackett, Sue Heintz and Charlene McNerney. Not pictured: Maureen Carey, Maria Gallagher, Kathleen McConnell.

Folding copies of the latest issue of the Academy Chronicle is the job of the reporters. Seated: Charles Campbell, Charlene McNerney, Ruth Landwehr, Elaine Hackett, Kay Lyle, Kathleen McDonald, JoAnn McCrackere, Sue Heintz, Maria Gallagher, Julie Hartman, Donna Devine. Standing: Sandra Lapham, Mimi Murphy, Patricia Codden, Maureen Carey.



Class of 1958

Class officers were president-Grisdale, vice-president-Hackett, treasurer Devine, secretary T. Murphy. Student council seniors Shaw, McNerney, Hackett, Lyle, Hovey, Gallagher, Devine, McConnell, and Courtright provided leadership in reorganizing a student court and promoting loyalty to SHA.

Sister Aquin served as principal and Latin teacher. High school faculty included religion teachers Father Hugh King and Father Ray

Moeggenberg; science teachers Sister Petronilla, Chuck Kromer and Ann Endres; English instructor Sister Grace; math, journalism, debate and speech teacher Sister Edward Aloysius; business instructor Sister Celine; Glee Club, choir, and piano teacher Sister Henry Suso; and physical education teachers Mr. Phil Marazita and Mrs. Dean Grubaugh.

In the fall of 1957, Sacred Heart was honored to have its pastor, Reverend Edward

Alt, named a monsignor-Sacred Heart Parish's first.

Memories were made building homecoming floats in the Gallagher garage and Island Park barns (queen was Neyer, attendant Devine), selling yearbook ads, going to Friday night mixers in the church basement, decorating socks for the Sock Hop, being Latin Club slaves or masters, proofreading Academy Chronicle copy, developing strategy and snacking in the debate den, and praying there would be no fire

drill during girls' gym class. (The red gym suits weren't pretty.)

Cor Jesu editors Gallagher and Codden and Chronicle editors Hackett and McCracken were assisted by Shaw, who provided sports information to both publications. Debating seniors were Lyle, Hartman, Hackett, M. Murphy.

Music played a major role in class activities throughout all four years. Class members sang or danced in the St. Patrick's Day musicals (C.

Attendance at and participation in daily mass was an important part of each school day. Father Edward Alt distributes communion to the student body.



McDonald sang the tenor solos) and in Sister Henry Suso's "opera". Music graduates in piano-McConnell, Carey, Gallagher, McNerney, Hackett, Heintz-performed the "Hungarian Rhapsody" on three grand pianos to conclude their recital.

It was a class of champions: SHA took the Valley Parochial League football title (McGuirk was named most valuable player), Class C District basketball (seniors T. Murphy, McGuirk, Flem-

ing, Foreman), and District and Regional Debate titles. Carey won the Detroit Free Press extemporaneous speaking competition.

The class of 1958 celebrated its 30 year reunion in August, 1988. The enjoyable, well-planned weekend was organized by Lyman, Pety Haas, and Percha Whitehead, and attended by 30 class members.

Submitted by Elaine Hackett Salisbury

A Century of Class

Class of 1957

Jacquelin Ball
Mary Jo Beckett
Jeanne Beutler
Charles Campbell
Dean Carey
Eugene Carey
Dorothy Connors
John Dart
Paul Deni
Jeanne Fox
Patrick Gaudard
Mary Jane Glade
Mary Jo Hackett
Phyllis Hibberd
Judith Hively
Yvonne Hoag
Helen King
Kathlyn Kisby
Marie Martin
Maxine Maxim
William McCann
Dorothy McDonald
Sonja McGuirk
Frederick McQuaid
Phyllis Percha
Jeanne Percha
Barbara Persinger
Irene Pety
Nancy Rinehart
Michael Schmalbach
Betty Lou Smith
Suzanne Sowle
Beverly Taylor
Barbara Theisen
Mary Welniak

Class of 1958

Maureen Carey
Patricia Codden
Suzanne Courtright
Lawrence Dalrymple
Kenneth DeBois
Danna Devine
Margaret Farnan
John Fleming
Lawrence Foreman
Maria Gallagher
Judith Gault
Terrence Grisdale
Elaine Hackett
John Harris
Julia Hartman
Susan Heintz
Suzanne Hovey
Ruth Landwehr
Sandra Lapham
Virginia Lapham
Leta Kay Lyle
Katherine Lyman
Kathleen McConnell
Josephine McCracken
Charles McDonald
Kathleen McDonald
Theodore McGuirk
Charlene McNerney
Mary McQuaid
Harry Martin
Mary Murphy
Patricia Murphy
Timothy Murphy
Marianne Neyer
Diane Percha
Lucille Pety
Robert Powell
Renato Rocci
Gary Shaw
Jeanette Smith
Thomas Theisen
Marjorie Thering
John Wejrowski
Patricia Wentworth
Joseph Wezensky

On his feastday Rt. Rev. Msgr. E.N. Alt accepts a gift from student council president Robert Harris.

Head football coach Phil Marazita awards certificates to senior standout left halfback James Fox and left tackle James Epple.

First class debates keep in shape during a practice contest. The negative team of Marjory Gallagher and Patrick Sweeney, seniors, is a good challenge to the affirmative, Joseph Sweeney and Patrick Murphy, sophomores.



Classes of 1959 - 1960

The class of 1960 had 45 members. We have special memories of many others who were part of our class for various periods of time during our high school years including Barney Theisen who died in a water accident April 26, 1958. Senior class officers were Simpson-president, Epple-vice-president, Smith-treasurer, McKenna-secretary. Members of the student council included Harris-president, Hartman-vice-president, Hibberd, Grisdale, Fortino, Simpson, McDonald.

Our class started high school under the principalship of Sister Richard with Sister Aquin leading us during sophomore and junior years and Sister Agnes Leo for our senior year. Other teachers were: Mrs. A. A. Anthony (English), Sister Celine (librarian, typing, bookkeeping, stenography), Sister Edward Aloysius (English, Latin, journalism), Sister Faith (chemistry,

physics, biology), Sister Henry Suso (Glee Club, choir, instrumental music, band), Sister Lamberta (algebra, geometry, trigonometry), Mr. Philip Marazita (algebra, physical education), Mr. James Morris (history, civics), Sister Theophane (history, stenography, typing), Mrs. Paul Winger (English), Mrs. Thomas Williams (physical education). Miss Agnes Murphy was assistant librarian; Mrs. John Quinlan was office secretary.

Monsignor Edward N. Alt was pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, assisted by Reverend Hugh King, Reverend Ray Moeggenberg, and Reverend John McDuffee. Father McDuffee resided at Sacred Heart during the construction of CMU's St. Mary's student chapel where he later was pastor. He also taught senior religion at SHA.

We were active in parish and school life with nine senior acolytes: Duhamel, Moore, Grisdale, Myers,

Johnson, Theisen, Gillis, Horvath, Dick; Simon and Hibberd served as parish organists; P. Campbell and Rush led Sodality. We were winners in the Christmas caroling contest and enjoyed hot chocolate and donuts as we celebrated in the church basement. The crowning of Mary in May at the outdoor shrine was an important event in the school year. Hibberd and Fortino edited the Academy Chronicle and Simon and Hartman headed the award-winning staff of the Cor Jesu. The yearbook earned both All American and All Catholic ratings. Wejrowski was Cor Jesu queen with Schafer and Ottney runners-up. McDonald was homecoming queen, attended by Fortino. Academic honors were earned by Fortino and Simon (co-valedictorians) and Hibberd (salutatorian). Ege and Gillis represented SHA at Wolverine Girls' and Boys' State.

Although the football team won only three of eight games, the defeat of Saginaw St. Mary in the last play of the game was truly a memorable one. Football seniors were Simpson, Duhamel (captain), Gillis, Grisdale, Dick, Horvath, and Johnson under coaches Marazita, Pete Sowle and Bob Warren. The basketball team won nine games and lost seven. Seniors on the team were: Campbell, Johnson, and Rush, coach by Marazita. Baseball seniors, T. Grisdale, D. Grisdale, and Myers, under Coach Karbowski, played a season shortened by rain.

Moore, McNally and T. Grisdale were senior trackmen under Coach Marazita. Senior cheerleaders were Theisen, McKenna and Ottney; it would be several years before SHA girls would participate in sports of their own.

Homecoming meant building floats at the Coke plant, stuffing napkins on two

floats per class and dancing at the Hotel Chieftain to the music of Don Warnaar. Our class won first place two years out of four with "Swing to Victory" and "We Are the Victorious Type".

The music program featured Glee Club, specialty choirs, and piano instruction under Sister Henry Suso and the newly formed junior and senior bands (with 43 members) under the direction of Mr. Don Warnaar. There were seven music graduates: Fortino, P. Campbell, Simon, Hibberd, Ege, Courtright, Epple. Sacred Heart senior choir participated in the first All Catholic Choir Festival in West Branch. The joint choir from Catholic schools in northern Michigan (approximately 600 voices) was directed by Sister Henry Suso, accompanied by Simon and junior Ann Johnson.

Clubs included librarians, secretarial, debate, Jets (science) and Varsity.

In 1960, girls often wore

pleated skirts with sweaters while boys typically chose crew neck or cardigan sweaters and khaki slacks (with "pegged" pants and buckles in the back). Loafers were a popular shoe style with knee or crew socks. Crew cuts were worn by boys.

Fond memories include lunch in the church basement, Sock Hop, Senior Skip Day and choir picnics at School Section Lake, mixers, Coke (the kind you drink) parties, selecting class rings, college day, senior retreat day of silence and prayer. Favorite things included American Bandstand, streaked hair and "D.A.'s", crinolines, \$2 a car load at the drive-in and Jack's Snack Bar after school.

*Submitted by
Charlotte Simon Voisin
and Linda Hartman Wood*

Class of 1959

Janice Balon
Sue Breidenstein
Mary Jean Cashen
Garre Cochran
Michael Cadden
Susan Collin
William Collin
Constance Connors
Robert Connors
Patrick Donoghue
Raymond Elliott
Mary Frances English
Francis Epple
James Epple
Richard Fabiano
Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick
Benjamin Flint
Mary Ann Flint
James Fox
Marjory Gallagher
Elizabeth Gault
James Ginter
John Glover
Martha Gunton
John Hesch
Joanne Keenan
Thomas Keenan
Margaret Luikis
Frances Mattingly
Tyrone McConnell
Robert McDonald
Richard McEvoy
Susan Merchand
Russell Messersmith
Adam Myshock
Ann Naumes
Gerald O'Brien
Sally Schafer
Barbara Scheid
Lawrence Simmer
Mary Jane Sowle
Patrick Sweeney
Barbara Swetz
Joyce Theisen
Allegra Thering
Patricia Tilmann
Richard Welniak
James Wezensky
Catherine Wezensky

A Century of Class

Class of 1960

Joan Beck
Cedric Brown
Karen Campbell
Lawrence Campbell
Pauline Campbell
Nancy Courtright
Nancy Dent
Joseph Dick
David Duhamel
Joanne Ege
Alyce Epple
Suzanne Fortino
Melvin Gillis
Daniel Grisdale
Timothy Grisdale
Nancy Gutka
Robert Harris
Melinda Hartman
Pamela Hibberd
James Horvath
Philip Johnson
Mary Louise Kowallic
Robert Lopez
Theodore Mattonen
Ruth McDonald
Carolyn McKenna
Michael McNally
David Moore
Michael Murphy
Shirley Murphy
Catherine Ottney
Elizabeth Packard
Joyce Rogers
William Rush
Oneita Schafer
Charlotte Simon
John Simpson
Sue Anne Slack
Warren Smith
Constance Theisen
William Theisen
Sharon Timmer
Teresa Wejrowski
Dennis White

Lucinda Fletcher and Patricia Welniak study the ups and downs of pulleys while Sister Faith double-checks on their precision.

The Cana Choir. Row 1: R. Deni, S. Powell, R. Heinz, M. Theisen, J. Landwehr, L. Lapham, M. Dionise; Row 2: K. Fletcher, C. Adams, M. Kelly, J. Theisen, K. Hackett, S. Hackett, R. Martin, M. Forton, and organist, Anne Johnson.



The voting franchise comes to Sacred Heart... Jim Hayden, Kathleen Gallagher and Theresa Wohlsheid make their guarded choice for the 1960 presidential Elections. A landslide victory went to Mr. John F. Kennedy.



Classes of 1961-1962

History was made in 1961 with the graduation of 53 persons.

Patrick Murphy was class president, Welniak vice-president, Wezensky secretary, Tilmann treasurer. Student council president was Sweeney, Heintz vice-president, K. Hackett and Epple were class representatives, with Mrs. James Morris as moderator.

Monsignor Edward Alt was Sacred Heart's pastor, assisted by Father Hugh King and Father Joseph Malewitz who also taught senior religion. Principal was Sister Agatha. The faculty members instructed the class in the following areas: Sister Lamberta, mathematics; Sister Faith, science; Sister Henry

Suso, music; Sister Theophane, history; Mrs. Paul Winger and Sister Jordan, English. Sister Jordan was also senior class adviser. Mrs. Thomas Williams instructed physical education and Mr. James Lewicki served as head coach. Mrs. John Quinlan assisted students and staff as office secretary.

The highest scholastic honors were earned by Johnson-valedictorian, and Landwehr-salutatorian.

District and regional debate honors were captured in 1961 by Sweeney and sophomore John Johnson. Sweeney was also awarded first place in the diocesan Serra Club essay contest.

The social school year

began "formally" in October with homecoming-parade, game and dance. Floats were assembled in the buildings at Island Park-an activity that was always as memorable as the weekend itself. The climax of the activities was the dance, held at the Elks Club. Thering reigned as queen and Rea was her attendant.

The Cor Jesu Ball in November honored Hovey as king and Dionise as queen, as they were outstanding salespeople in the annual Cor Jesu sales drive. Both the Christmas holiday J-Hop (girl ask boy) and senior prom were held in the gym that year.

SHA's Glee Club (70 students) traveled north to participate with several schools

in the Alpena Music Festival. In addition to the large chorus there was the A Capella Choir with 39 voices and Cana Choir with 15.

Piano graduates were Theisen, Williams, Johnson, K. Hackett, Landwehr, S. Hackett. Heintz graduated in vocal music. Church organists were Johnson and Landwehr.

The present elementary school stands on what was a playground/parking lot in 1961. Grades 2-12 were housed in the one building east of Franklin Street. Hot lunches were served in the "old" church basement (as was the Junior-Senior Banquet). The public school's junior high stood where the church is today.

School uniforms had not

yet been instituted at SHA. Popular school dress for the time included "sewn-down" pleated skirts and leotards for girls, "pegged pants" for boys, loafers and tennis shoes for both. Other styles included knee socks, shawl collar sweaters, corduroy jackets, boat neck sweaters, continental suits. Girls favored the "bubble" hairstyle.

Sports included baseball, football and basketball-all boys'-coached by Lewicki. The following seniors participated: Witte, Fortino, Fabiano, Sweeney (basketball); Fortino, Fabiano, Witte, McDonald (baseball); Sweeney, Fortino, Fabiano, Witte (track); Fortino, McDonald, Wojack, Hovey, Fabiano (football). Fabiano

continues to hold the record for most points earned by a sophomore in basketball.

The seniors' Bob Lo Island excursion was enough excitement to hold them until 1977 when they met for their 16 year class reunion. Finally on course, they have celebrated, together, their twentieth and twenty-fifth years.

As co-editors of the Cor Jesu yearbook, Theisen and Landwehr wrote, on behalf of this class, "...by reason of our Catholic education we confidently commit ourselves to a world sorely in need of the one who could say, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life' submitted by

Sharon Hackett Balogh and Rita Wezensky Hovey

Class of 1961

Carol Adams
John Brown
Dorothy Carroll
Rosemary Cashen
Roseann Deni
Mary Dionise
Cora Sue Downing
Robertta Duhamel
Michael Elliott
Robert Elliott
Mary Epple
James Fabiano
Mary Ellen Farnan
Lucinda Fletcher
Paul Fortino
Mary Jo Forton
Karen Hackett
Sharon Hackett
Rochelle Heintz
James Hovey
Gerald Huber
Ann Johnson
Maureen Kelly
Judith Landwehr
Charles McDonald
Elizabeth McDonald
Ruth Ann Martin
Patrick Murphy
David Neff
David Neyer
Judith Nowland
Suzanne Powell
Mary Louise Rea
Richard Rogers
Anthony Schafer
Kenneth Simmer
Mary Jo Slack
Emily Smiley
Linda Stevens
Charles Sutherland
Joseph Sweeney
Mary Ruth Theisen
Joanne Thering
Jeanette Tilmann
Karen Voisen
Maryann Webster
Patricia Welniak
Rita Wezensky
Rudelle Williams

A Century of Class

Robert Witte
Edward Wohlsheid
Paul Wojack
Catherine Zeneberg

Class of 1962

Mary Bayer
Susan Beltinck
Vicki Breidenstein
Mary Brown
John Cain
Daniel Codden
Carol Cotter
Patricia Davis
Charles Dibble
Joanne Epple
Dorothy Epple
Mary Jo Fortino
Ruth Ann Glover
Robert Goffnett
Sharon Goffnett
Alice Gunton
Carol Hart
Fred Hauck
James Hayden
Robert Heintz
Thomas Horgan
Esther Huber
James Kirkey
Spencer Kisby
Lorena Lapham
John Lynch
Gerald Neff
James Neyer
Pamela Oliver
Joseph Packard
Mary Pety
Jeffery Raymond
James Schmalbach
Eugene Theisen
Katherine Thompson
Michael Truax
John Voisin
Dan Wentworth
Dorothy Wezensky
Richard Witte

Varsity cheerleaders:
Shirley Nowland, Tina
Wickert, Ginger Scheid,
Carol Silvernail, Captain
Sandy Fortino, Denice
Theisen.



Partial 1963 Homecoming Court: Kathy Anton, Sue Fox.

NHS: Front row: Mary Ann Sweeney, Christine Wickert, Josephine Theisen, Virginia Scheid, Mary St. Germaine, Susan Webster, Paulette Andres, Carole Fortino. **Middle row:** Kathleen Gallagher, Susan Fox, Evelyn Pety, Carolyn Prout, Julie Beltinck, Sandra Duffy, Sharon Stangle. **Back row:** Ken Neyer, Laura Davis, Jim Sweeney, Jessica Hartman, William Nowak, Sharon Dent, John Tope, Janet Johnson.



Junior forward John Bollman returns to earth to help Mick Voisin grab a loose ball during the Ithaca game.

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Class of 1963

Kathleen Anton
Julie Beltinck
Sharon BeMent
James Bollman
James Cain
Jacqueline Campbell
Joseph Corcoran
Sandra Duffy
Ronald Ervin
Margaret Fabiano
Kathryn Fletcher
Sally Foldesi
Mary Lou Fortino
Sandra Fortino
Helen Fox
Charles Grisdale
Eileen Gillis
Jessica Hartman
Roy Hauck
John Johnson
Janet Kowallic
Joseph Kowallic
Bernard McCormick
Leslie Messersmith
Peter Mongeau
Diane Myshock
Kenneth Neyer
William Nowak
Mary Peltier
Marilyn Rzepecki
Joanne Salchert
Virginia Scheid
Mary St. Germaine
James Sweeney
Denise Theisen
Josephine Theisen
Donald Thering
Michael Voisin
Susan Webster
Diane Wezensky
James Youngs

Class of 1963

The class of 1963 graduated 41 members. The principal was Sister Mary Agatha. Father Joseph McKinney taught senior religion while senior English was instructed by Sister Ann Lucille. Sister Henry Suso taught senior glee club, girls' choir and instrumental music. Physical science, biology, physics and trigonometry were taught by Sister Mary Faith. Mr. James Millet was the civics teacher.

Mrs. Stephen Beswick instructed students in the business areas of typing and shorthand. Miss Agnes Murphy and Sister Marie Albertus were the librarians at Sacred Heart.

The Pastor was Monsignor E.N. Alt with Father Charles Dautremont and Father Joseph McKinney as assistants.

Highlights of the school year were homecoming with the bonfire, float building,

parade and dance. The homecoming festivities were October 6-7. The homecoming queen was Kathy Anton and senior attendant was Mary St. Germaine. The varsity cheerleading squad consisted of Captain Sandy Fortino, Ginger Scheid, Denise Theisen, Shirley Nowland, Carol Silvernail and Tina Wickert. The homecoming football game was a 27-26 win over Bay City Visitation with Ken Neyer

scoring all but two of the Irish points.

Girls wore navy blue box pleated skirts with navy vests and white blouses. Boys wore dress pants and shirts or sweaters. Color day was the last Friday of the month when girls could wear other than uniform clothing.

The school complex consisted of the new and old high school building.

The varsity basketball team won a district trophy

before losing to Remus, 53-48 in regional tournaments. The senior team members were Jim Youngs, Jim Sweeney, Ken Neyer and Mick Voisin.

Valedictorian of the class was John Johnson, while Julie Beltinck was salutatorian. Seniors who participated in yearbook, sponsored by Sister Ann Lucille, were Julie Beltinck and Sharon BeMent (co-editors), sports editor Jim Cain, business manager

Jodi Theisen and copy editor Jessica Hartman.

On June 5, the class of 1963 completed its high school education, but we will never forget the Academy and all of the wonderful memories and friendships we made while attending Sacred Heart.

*submitted by
Sandy Fortino Falsetta*

All state first team selection, Dick Horgan fights for control of the ball in his team's regional final bout against Scottville. Scottville won the game 49-48 despite a last ditch attempt by the Irish.

This fall of 1964 photo of the exterior of the high school building gives a glimpse of the uniform of the day.

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



Class of 1964

Paulette Andres
Kenneth Beltinck
John Bollman
Patricia Brown
Thomas Bunting
Raymond Bush
Mary Nan Cain
William Collins
William Courtright
Theresa Croll
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Sandra Duffy
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Patricia Epple
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L. Michael Fallon
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Carole Fortino
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Wanda Keehbauch
Catherine Kelly
Guylyn King
Mary Kirkey
Carol Lobsinger
Elizabeth McConnell
Thomas McConnell
Evelyn McDonald
Ann Murphy
Lawrence Natzel
Shirley Nowland
Evelyn Pety
Carolyn Prout
Elizabeth Rea
Robert Rzepecki
Frederick Schall
Carol Silvernail
Sharon Stangle
Mary Ann Sweeney
Terrence Swetz

Patricia Thatcher
Elizabeth Thering
John Tope
Christine Wickert
Karol Zeneberg

Class of 1965

Francis Hackett
Nancy Milan
Marcia Powell
Patrick Horgan
Anne Anker
Helen Bayer
Richard Beltinck
Mary Kay Breidenstein
Diane Bullard
Janet Campbell
John Campbell
Joseph Campbell
Sharon Campbell
Catherine Cashen
Barbara Collins
John Cotter
Katherine Davis
Marianne Dean
John Epple
William Ervin
Jean Farmer
Kane Fletcher
Mia Fortino
Antoinette Forton
Jeffrey Heintz
Robert Henry
John Hovey
Michael Hovey
James Kenney
Barbara Kowallic
Rita Lapham
David Ley
Susan Lobsinger
John Lopez
James Lynch
Veronica Mahon
Patrick McCord
Regina McEvoy
Sharon McNerney
Thomas Milan

Marilyn Moore
Virginia Neyer
Patricia Oliver
Beverly Peltier
Pamela Pruden
Terrance Rasmussen
Yvonne Reynolds
Gary Rondy
Paul St Germaine
Claudia Schafer
Susan Schafer
Judith Slack
Kenneth Slater
Jennifer Sowle
Robert Spence
Charlotte Theisen
Mary Jo Theisen
William Thering
Janice Walker
Candy Walters
Donald Wentworth
Carol Wezensky

Class of 1966

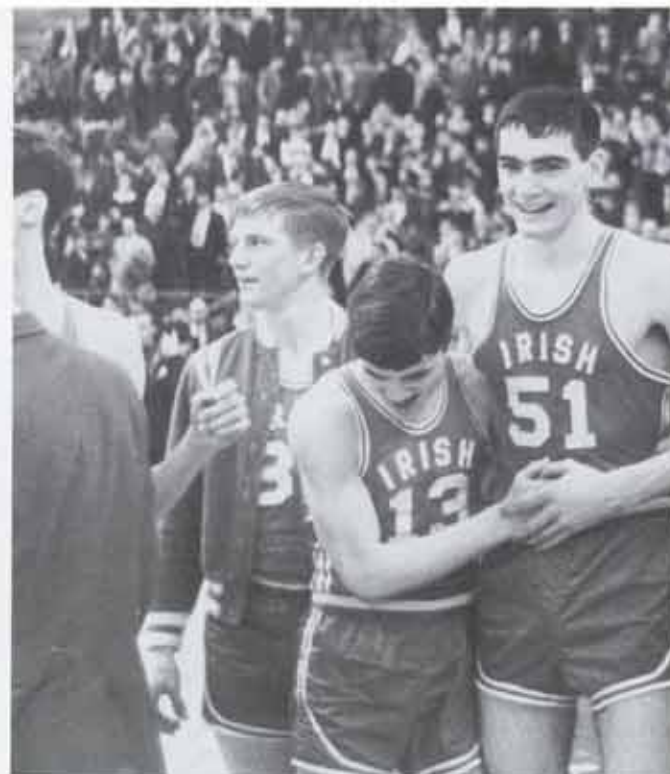
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Barbara Fox
Steven Galgoczi
Thomas Epple
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Marilyn Goenner
David Goffnett
Paul Graveline
Kay Grubaugh

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Colleen Hart
Earl Hartman
Michael Heintz
Richard Horgan
Linda Howell
Joyce Jourdain
Janice Keehbauch
Terry Klumpp
Nancy Knight
David Lapham
Marlene Lobsinger
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Vicki Moeggenberg
Diane Murphy
Martin Naumes
Patrick Neff
Jane Neyer
Eugene Pety
Martha Pollard
Patricia Prout
Thomas Plachta
James Purtill
Jeanette Reid
Mary Louise Reihl
John Richmond
Donald Rondy
Susan Scully
Connie Shaw
Carol Simon
Mike Simons
Gary Sole
James Stansbury
Robert Sweeney
Anne Swift
Frank Sytek
Rota Theisen
Richard Thering
Theodore Wentworth
Dennis Wezensky
Bonnie Wiefrieh
Robert Zeneberg

Members of 1967 State Championship Team celebrate their final victory. They defeated Detroit All Saints 66-53, at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Class of 1967 at their 20 year class reunion.



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Class of 1967

Corintha Adams
Carlos Amoretti
Randy Andres
Ruth Anker
Kathy Archey
David Bollman
Jeanne Breidenstein
Joann Campbell
Bernadette Cole
Jim Cotter
Tony Croll
Rick Doerr
Jean Duffy
Pat Ege
Wayne Elliott
Camey English
Jean Epple
Helen Esch
Tim Fallon
Rebecca Farnan
Tony Fox
Kathy Frick
Mike Hackett
Sharlene Hall
Mary Ellen Hauck
Sharon Henry
Ken Hubbell
Mary Lynn Huber
Jim Jackson
Patti Kane

Angela Keehbaugh
Jeanette Kibble
Cheryl Klumpp
Linda Klunzinger
Dan Kovach
Bill McDonald
Tim McGuire
Ed McQuaid
Kathy Meister
George Milligan
Greg Moeggenberg
Brian Murphy
Pat Murphy
Mick Natzel
Dorothy Naumes
Tom Nowland
Helen Powell
Carol Quillen
Dave Rice
Judy Reynolds
Joy Scholl
Antoinette Slater
Mike Soriano
Gary Stahl
Patti Stangle
John Straight
June Suzuki
Mary Jane Thatcher
Scott Voisin
Marcia Walker
Elizabeth Wickert
Tom Zeneberg

Class of 1967

The class of 1967 had 60 graduating members and two foreign exchange students.

Valedictorian was Wickert with salutatorian Reynolds. Class officers were president-Kovach, vice-president-Duffy, secretary-Breidenstein, treasurer-Adams. Since graduation Stangle has been elected class reunion president.

The Dominican sisters with their long white gowns and black habits shaped and molded our futures. Sister Joannes was principal and taught civics. Mr. Richard Howard taught American history and coached the debate team. Mrs. Susan Grigaliunas taught speech and English. Sister Sharon coaxed Latin and creative writing and was also year-book adviser. Sister Henry Suso taught chorus and introduced a new class, humanities. Sister Genevieve taught

physics, chemistry and physical science. Sister Katrina taught biology and geography. Sister Eucharis was guidance counselor while Sister Celine instructed us in bookkeeping and general business. Sister Lamberta guided students through algebra and geometry. Mr. Ed Rynberg tried to teach trigonometry and other assorted math classes to us. Mrs. Zelda Scholl taught typing, shorthand and general business. Mr. Robert Utterback was coach with Mrs. Sue Fuller as girls' physical education instructor. The rough edges were smoothed out with the help of our very favorite Father George Barnes and the first guitar-playing priest at Sacred Heart, Father Louis Gula. Monsignor Joseph Dunphy was pastor at the time.

The girls' uniform con-

sisted of navy blue pleated skirts, with a navy blue button down sweater and a white peter pan collar blouse. The hated beanie and vest were also part of the uniform, but were seldom, if ever, worn. The skirts were to be worn just below the knee, but since the fashion at that time was mini-skirts—we often rolled our skirts up at the waist to reach the desired length. The skirt could easily be unrolled when you were "spot-checked". The boys fared much better. Dress pants (at that time pegged were in) and a nice dress were all that was required. White socks and short hair rounded out the SHA look for boys. The girls' hairstyle was long and straight with just a hint of ratted hair on top, or the short page boy look.

During noon hour we walked over to the Downtown Restaurant, or the foun-

tain at the Clabusch Drug Store. You could get a hot dog, chips, and a small coke for \$.26.

Social life consisted of homecoming (English was queen with senior attendants Cotter and Breidenstein), the J-Hop, and Junior-Senior Prom. Often after home games there would be a mixer in the church basement. Other dances we attended were at Marney's, Daniel's Den and the deejay dances once a week in the summer at Island Park.

1967 was a good year for Sacred Heart Academy. The debate team, led by McGuire and Kovach, just missed first place by a fraction of a point at the state finals. McGuire won the speaker point competition with 72 out of 25 points!!! He received bonus points for his skills. The Red and White baseball team consisted of six seniors out of

ten players: Jackson, Kovach, Moeggenberg, McDonald, Natzel, Voisin. They won the Mt. Pleasant Invitational Tournament. The highlight of the year was the memorable 1967 CLASS C STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS led by seven seniors. They were Hackett, Jackson, McDonald, McQuaid, B.J. Murphy, Natzel, Voisin. Playing Detroit All Saints for the state championship they won 66-53. But the most exciting game was actually the semi-final when they played Wakefield and won 56-55 on a last second shot by junior Mike Funnell. The games were played and replayed over and over at Jerry Sheahan's Green Spot, Cascarelli's and Falsetta's, where Coach Utterback's "assistants" would give him advice. There were caravans to the games with all of Mt.

Pleasant backing the team; Coach Utterback was "guided" by the alumni crew led by Mike Simons. Bob Campbell helped the Saginaw News keep up with current happenings of the team. Farnan, Powell and Meister were the senior girls who led the cheerleading squad with a lot of help from Buster Smith. Victory was sweet for most, but the most humbling experience for one assistant coach who had bet the SHA team could not win the championship was having his head shaved in the locker room.

Graduation was Wednesday, June 7, 1967. It was a hot and balmy evening. Lyndon Johnson was president, Vietnam was in full force, the first heart transplant had taken place and we could not wait to join the "Adult World".

Submitted by Joann Campbell McManus



Pep assemblies, retreats and graduation were memorable activities for seniors. Nan Vogel, Jean Theisen, and Dave Knight enjoy retreat at St Mary's. Rita Hackett and Cathy McNamara use the 1967 state championship trophy as a prop for a pep assembly skit, and valedictorian Tim Cotter and his class participate in the last commencement activities held in the old church.



Class of 1968

The class of 1968 graduated 68 members. Class officers were Tim Cotter, president; Barb Breidenstein, vice president; Mike Funnell, treasurer; Sue Duffy, secretary. Student council members were led by president Matt Kampf and senior members were Cotter, Judge and R. Hackett.

The principal was Sister M. Joannes who also taught senior civics class. Father Larry Hartwig taught senior religion while senior English was instructed by Sister Sharon. Sister Henry Suso taught humanities and glee

club; Mrs. Diane Hackett taught French. Physics and chemistry instruction was given by Sister Genevieve and Mr. Rynberg taught trigonometry and Algebra II. Mrs. Gloria Goodsman instructed students in the business areas of typing and record keeping while Mr. Robert Utterback supervised senior study hall.

The pastor of Sacred Heart was Monsignor Joseph Dunphy, with Father Larry Hartwig and Father Louis Gula as assistants.

Highlights of the school year were homecoming

(bonfire, float building, parade, dance in grade school cafeteria, senior court members Maureen Murphy, Jeanette Doneth and Rita Hackett), student planned school liturgies in the old church, the J-Hop (girls asked guys Christmas dance), North Central Association Accreditation, glee club television performances on Channel 9/10, pep assemblies and pep buses to basketball games and senior Class Night (talent/farewell).

Girls wore navy blue or blue plaid box pleated skirts with navy or white sweaters.

Boys wore dress pants and shirts or sweaters. Color day was the final Friday of the month when girls could wear other than uniform clothing.

The school complex included the new and old high school building, with glee club taught in the church basement.

The varsity boys' basketball team won district and regional trophies before losing to Saginaw St. Stephens in the quarterfinal, 69-65. They finished the season 20-2. Senior team members were McCormick, Funnell, Simons, Johnson, Voisin,

Kostrzewa and Thering. The golf team captured the regional title with Kostrzewa and J. Heintz as senior members.

Valedictorian of the class was Tim Cotter, while Kathy Wickert was salutatorian.

Seniors who participated in yearbook, sponsored by Sister Sharon, were Tilmann (editor), B. Hackett (asst. editor), Cotter, Jones, J. Swetz, Lobsinger, Doneth, R. Hackett, K. Pollard, Kampf, Judge, Hall and Verleger. Stankwitz and R. Hackett were graduates in music, sponsored by Sister

Henry Suso.

Sports offered for seniors were varsity football (coached by Mr. Utterback), varsity basketball (coached by Utterback), baseball, golf (coached by Mr. Chuck Fitzpatrick) and track.

The class of 1968 holds the dubious distinction of being the group who removed the bell from the bell tower with good intentions of giving it a place of honor—and then lost it. (See story next page). This class was also the last to graduate from the old Sacred Heart Church. *submitted by Rita Hackett Kirby*



All state forward Mike Funnell played on the 1967 state championship team and led his team to a 15-1 record in 1968. Here, as a junior, Funnell has little trouble with these North Branch defenders.

A Century of Class

Class of 1968
Mary Binkowski
Jim Breidenstein
Charlotte Breuer
Larry Campbell
Mary Campbell
Linda Carey
Jim Connors
Tom Connors
Tim Connors
Deana DelGiorno
Steve Doerr
Jeanette Doneth
Debbie Endres
Bill Flannery
Mike Goodrich
Barbara Hackett
Rita Hackett
Marcia Hall
Sue Harris
Tim Hart
Dave Heintz
Joe Heintz
Rosalee Hovey
Ken Howell
Anne Johnson
Bob Johnson
Linda Jones
Judy Judge
Matt Kampf
Maureen Kane
Maxine Klumpp
Dave Knight

Mike Kostrzewa
Theresa Kovachs
Judy Layfield
Yvonne Lobsinger
Jim McCormick
Maureen Murphy
Cathy Neff
Donna Peltier
Charlie Pollard
Kathleen Pollard
Connie Quillen
Mike Quillen
Mary Rinehart
Jim Rondy
Diane Scully
Mark Simons
Linda Stankwitz
Sue Sweeney
Patty Swetz
Joann Swetz
Pat Swift
Irene Sytek
Jean Theisen
Pauline Theisen
Phil Thering
Steve Tilmann
Ron Verleger
Nan Vogel
Steve Voisin
Walter Vondoloski
Kathy Wickert
Marilyn Zuker
Mike Zygmunt

Senior girls hustle to be on time for Sister Sharon's homeroom.

Steve Voisin, Jim McCormick, Dave Knight, Bob Johnson and Steve Tilmann work on their homecoming float.

Seniors in 1968 sing their class song "You'll Never Walk Alone" at the traditional Class Night.

"The Bell" circa 1988; SHA juniors Ken Hartman and Joe Fabiano with the new bell donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabiano, Sr.



Celebrating with the "infamous bell" at a post graduation party at the Mt. Pleasant County Club are Theresa Kovach, Bob Johnson, Nan Vogel and Joe Heintz (kneeling), and Steve Voisin, Joann Swetz, Phil Thering and Jean Theisen (standing).



Practical Joke or Prank with a Purpose?

As a member of the class of 1968, which has been credited with or accused of (depending on one's point of view) the disappearance of the BELL that used to grace the tower of the old school, I would like to offer my opinion on the 20 year old question: "Who took the bell?"

It's not that I have any first hand knowledge of the incidents that surrounded the bell's disappearance, but I've looked into this matter and here's what I found. . .

The members of the class of 1968 had a special closeness as a group and wanted to show their appreciation of a great school. How could this

be done? What could this class do that would be unique but not devilish? (As I recall, the same class at MPHS put a full size manure spreader in the center of their school.) This was not the style of the class of 1968 at SHA.

The idea:

A large old bell, covered with pigeon droppings, sat unattended, unused and unseen in the bell tower of the old school. They reasoned that they could tactfully have it removed, have it inscribed with "Class of 1968" along with brass nameplates of the 11 chosen ones who were selected for the removal task. Then, one evening, shortly

thereafter, they would mount the beautiful bell in a place of prominence in front of the school. It was to stand proudly in front of the new school on steel supports and ornate brick footings.

What a creative idea! But how would anyone know the bell was missing? Part two of the plan called for the removal of all the clangers from the bells in school that rang every 40 minutes to signal the change of classes. This was to be carried out simultaneously with the bell removal.

The problem with part two of the plan was that the bells in the school were electronic

and did not actually contain clangers. Part two, foiled.

The class's desire to surprise everyone with the mounting of the bell in front of the school got everyone talking. Subsequently the bell was stolen from the class of 1968 even though they were careful to change the locations of its hiding place. Through some diligent detective work, they recovered the bell from another class whose intentions I'm sure were not as honorable as their own. With the bronze beauty now back in safe hands, their task was to find a safe harbor until the bell could be mounted. The perfect hiding

place seemed to be a warehouse where surely no one would find it. The warehouse belonged to one of the classmate's fathers, who evidently knew nothing of this storage plan. With their prize safely concealed, they relaxed until it was time to display the bell. Part one foiled again. Someone had stolen it. It was gone from the warehouse and it was no inside job.

It is presumed that some long-haul trucker who was making a pick-up or delivery to the warehouse many have "picked-up" a little something extra. The bell was headed for parts unknown.

No one knows if it ever arrived.

For 20 years the emptiness persisted; only the winds filled the tower. In 1988, the situation changed, thanks to the generosity of a special lady who donated to Sacred Heart a bell that had been in her family for years. The new bell that Mrs. Joseph Fabiano donated rang proudly from the bell tower in a ceremony for the 100th birthday celebration of the school. It seemed fitting that the loud ringing of the new bell once again filled the old tower.

By Joe Heintz

A Century of Class

Class of 1969

Bill Arnold
Tom Baker
Martha Beltinck
Peggy Beltinck
Jan Brehm
Sue Breidenstein
Charles Bunting
Jane Campbell
Marilyn Carroll
Dennis Collin
Mike Esch
Trudy Fortino
Jim Fox
Rick Fox
Pat Funnell
Kathy Goenner
Bill Goffnet
Pat Grisdale
Bill Hall
Kathy Heintz
Linda Henry
Margo Hubbell
Bob Huber

Barb Keehbauch
Joe Luesse
Jean Martin
Patty McCormick
Rick McCoy
Mike McDonald
Cathy McNamara
Marianne Milligan
Meegan Murphy
Mike Powell
Teresa Rice
Frances Rzepecki
Bill Spence
Frank Sweeney
Carolyn Swetz
John Swetz
Larry Theisen
Janet Thering
Gerry Tilmann
Bob Tilmann
Ed VanOmmeren
Dave Wejrowski
Donna Wezensky
Leo Wickert
Ed Zeneberg

The 1970 SHA debate team consisted of Kathie Grinzinger, Sue Goodrich, Marty McGuire, and Tim Curtiss; Absent was Randy Leonard.

Sister Sharon seems to have brought a moment of humor to her senior English class.



Flashing victory signs, yelling wildly, smiling, crying, clutching a regional trophy - what a way to win!

Class of 1970

The class of 1970 graduated 52 members:

Class officers were Kostrzewa, M. Lannen, Marzke and Tilmann. The student council was led by president-Johnson, vice-president-Bill Johnson, co-secretaries Hackett and Goodrich, and treasurer Steve Martin.

The pastor was Monsignor Joseph Dunphy, with Fathers Boucher, Hartwig and Kawka as assistants over the course of the year.

Sister Joannes served as principal. Classes offered to the student body and those teaching the classes were: religion-Fathers Boucher, Hartwig and Kawka; English and Latin-Sister Sharon and Sister Irene Mary; world, modern, and American history and speech-Mr. Richard

Howard; civics and sociology-Sister Joannes and Mr. Joe Grabowski; biology-Sister Louise; physics and chemistry-Sister Genevieve; algebra and geometry-Sister Lamberta and Sister Louise; trigonometry-Sister Genevieve; typing and shorthand-Mrs. Zelda Scholl; bookkeeping and recordkeeping-Sister Celine; chorus-Sister Jeannine; communications and physical education-Mrs. Lange; vocational education, nursing preparation and art-through Mt. Pleasant High School (students were bussed to MPHS to be involved in these classes if they so desired).

Highlights of the year:

The first senior lounge was established in the old part of the high school with Breiden-

stein leading in this successful venture.

The first senior skip day to somewhere other than School Section Lake took place and the class went to Ludington and the Sand Dunes.

Class Night was a "Review of Musicals".

Top Boy Award went to T. Johnson; Top Girl was Goodrich.

"Camelot" was the prom theme; Breidenstein was king and Scully was queen.

Homecoming queen was Smith, Neyer and Brehm were senior representatives. Junior was Virginia Wezensky, sophomore Rita Webster and freshman was Patty Preston.

The Cor Jesu staff was led by Hackett and Goodrich as

co-editors.

M. Lannen was business manager; also assisting with key roles were D. Frick, Murphy and V. Campbell. The school newspaper, which had not enjoyed any recent success, gained new popularity and a new name, "The Lowdown".

The speech class, under the direction of Mr. Howard and Mr. Mollema, staged a play "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen". A field trip was taken to Stratford, Ontario, to see the play, "Hamlet".

The debate team advanced to regional competition. They were Goodrich, Kathie Grinzinger, Marty McGuire, Tim Curtiss, and Randy Leonard, coached by Mr. Mollema. The topic was: Resolved: That the United

States should prohibit unilateral military intervention in foreign countries.

The school complex consisted of the new and old high school building.

The style of clothing for girls was the short skirt! Of course, anything but the uniform (navy blue or blue plaid box pleated skirts with navy or white sweaters) was not allowed—except for the last Friday of the month which was called "Color Day". Even on color day, you had to be conservative though or risk being sent home to change!

Mr. Joe Grabowski coached the football team to a 3-4-1 season. The highlight of the season was defeating Beal City 60-0 in the final game of the season. Grabow-

ski also coached the basketball team which was quite successful, going all the way to the quarterfinals. Seniors on the team were Johnson, McGuirk, Simons, Bollman and Kostrzewa. Grabowski was also track coach.

Girls' basketball, coached by Ann Johnson (now Ann Smith) was offered and the girls did quite well.

The golf team, with seniors Walters and Kostrzewa, went to the state finals and had a dual match record of 14-1-1, coached by Father Boucher. The baseball team, coached by Mr. Jim Powell, had a 7-4 record.

Submitted by
Patricia Hackett Tuma

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Class of 1970

Alan Andres
Sam Anker
Ron Bollman
Lyn Bowers
Barb Brehm
Dan Breidenstein
Joe Breuer
Maria Campbell
Val Campbell
Bill Campbell
Joe Carroll
Kathy Cole
Marg Cotter
Lyn Doerr
Richard Doneth
Philip Esch
Prudy Fike
Joyce Fitzpatrick
Bill Foldesi
Debbie Frick
Susan Frick
Susan Goodrich
Patti Hackett
Maureen Henry
Sally Howell

Tim Johnson
Dan Kostrzewa
Lenore Kovach
Marg Lannen
Susan Lannen
Dave Lobsinger
Kay Marzke
Jeannie McCoy
Tim McGuirk
Ed Milligan
Rory Murphy
Bill Neyer
Patty Neyer
Barb Overfield
Mark Quillen
Jane Rondy
Deb Sargent
Kay Scully
Dan Simons
Linda Smith
Pat Theisen
Barb Thering
Sherry Tilmann
Ed Varga
John Walters
Yvonne Walton
George Wezensky

Class Night 1971 was an "Academy Award" winning event. One of the numbers was a take-off on the Charlie Brown comic strip. Here, Linus (Pete Stansberry), Lucy (Betsy Pollard) and Charlie (Jim Luesse), argue over whether or not Charlie's out.

The **1971 yearbook** signing party had a surprise guest. Marsha Huber, Cathy Duffy, Bob Mead, Larry Powell and Shelly McCoy wait to see what he'll do.

JV Cheerleaders: Maurine Bush, Lucy Kostrzewa, Sally Knight, Shelly McCoy, Marie Collin, Kathleen Sweeney.



Class of 1971

"We are great for there are none better than the class of '71!" When we yelled our class cheer, we believed it! Looking back 18 years later, I bet most of us still do. Why shouldn't we?

The athletic success we enjoyed ranks with the best. Our football team was ranked number one in the state with an 8-0-1 record. We led the state in scoring and outscored the opponents 431 to 12. The basketball team was 13-3 and won the Chippewa Conference championship. In the spring, the baseball team won the state tournament and another state championship. The golf team was state run-

ner-up.

Measuring character and spirit is not as easy as measuring success on the field. If you were with us, however, you knew we were Irish through and through. We made our mark early in our freshman year, surprising the upper classmen by taking first and third place awards with our homecoming floats. As sophomores, we raised the most funds and had the best time Christmas caroling. As juniors we earned the pep jug and put on a great junior/senior prom. As seniors, we were the first class to go on an overnight retreat. The Jesuit retreat house in Petoskey will

never be the same!

The Irish tradition expressed itself our senior year in many other ways, too. An active student council held successful fund raisers and sponsored a memorable homecoming. The yearbook staff put together a book we are very proud of, themed "We Made it Happen." The *Lowdown* student newspaper was excellent. Girls' basketball featured as much fun and excitement as any boys' game. The halls were alive with the sound of music from our madrigal singers, chorus, "Academy Six," and Class Night participants. The pep club was created to

make an already boisterous crowd of Irish fans even louder. A tremendous effort was made by many persons to defeat "Proposal C" which banned state aid to parochial schools. The proposal was defeated and still, Sacred Heart survives!

Ours was a time of conflicts, changes and challenges. It was a time of protests against a Vietnam war not being won; a time of "Earth Days" and changing values; a time when the difference between good and bad was not always clear. Truly we should be thankful for the school and classmates we had to support us.

Our teachers and staff our senior year included Sister Irene Mary (student paper), Sister Jeannine (music), Sister Euphemia (English, yearbook and "My country tis of thee!"), Father Thome (pastor), Sister Joannes (principal and civics), Sister Genevieve (science), Mr. Grabowski (coach), Mr. Powell (coach), Sister Eucharist (counselor), Mrs. Luesse (secretary), Father Boucher (religion), Sister Celine (library), Mrs. Klopke (girls' basketball), and Mrs. Scholl (typing).

Writing a short class history, it is impossible to list the names of all who deserve mention: Class officers, all

state athletes, academic honor recipients, debaters, editors, cheerleaders, captains and queens. We had them all. In our graduating class of 66, there were 66 winners.

Some may argue their class was just as great and just as special as ours. They might be right; maybe every Sacred Heart class is. Try to convince us that any was better than ours, however, and we still say "We were great and there were none, better than the class of '71!!!"

submitted by Joe Frick



A Century of Class

Class of 1971

Joe Baker
Melissa Bernard
Nancy Bollman
Nanette Bollman
Ed Breuer
Greg Bunting
Mary Ellen Bush
Maurine Bush
Sue Campbell
Rod Cluley
Margaret Cole
Marie Collin
Tom Collins
Tim Croll
Carol Davis
Anita Doneth
Cathy Duffy
Tom Fox
Joe Frick
Bob Germain
Sue Grisdale
Brad Horan
Paul Hubbell
Marsha Huber
Bill Johnson
Mary Johnson
Doug Jones
Glenn Keehbauch
Brenda Kornexl
Tom Kostrzewa
Jim Luesse
Steve Martin
Barb Milan

Shelly McCoy
Marty McGuire
Pat McNamara
Maureen Meister
Jim Milligan
Keith Moeggenberg
Kathy Murphy
Dan Nolan
Charlie Packard
Jim Pasioneck
Betsy Pollard
Larry Powell
Gary Rice
Tim Schafer
Mike Sheahan
Janet Schupbach
Mike Sheppard
(deceased)
Sherry Sheredy
Lorrie Shook
Janet Silvermail
Colleen Sowle
Peter Stansberry
Judy Stankwitz
Ron Theisen
Roger Therman
Bill Trainor
Molly Voisin
Rick Wentworth
Loretta Wezensky
Virginia Wezensky
Cathy Vaughan
Andy Verway
Sherry Wiley

Sister Genevieve's classes frequently performed labs in chemistry. Here, Dan Heintz, Pat Lannen, Gayla Bunting and Rita Webster mix, calculate and record.

The 1971 varsity basketball team: Front row: Dan Heintz, Bob Wohlscheid, Tom Collins, Roger Therman, Tom Scully, Brad Horan. Back row: Coach Joe Grabowski, Pat McNamara, Dan Milan, Larry Powell, Ernie Kovach, Bill Johnston, Jim Luesse



Class of 1972

Mary Baker
Bill Beltinck
Henry Binkowski
Dan Bollman
Jean Bollman
Doug Bowers
Chuck Breidenstein
Gayla Buntig
Tim Bunting
Pat Bush
Gigi Butters
Lynette Campbell

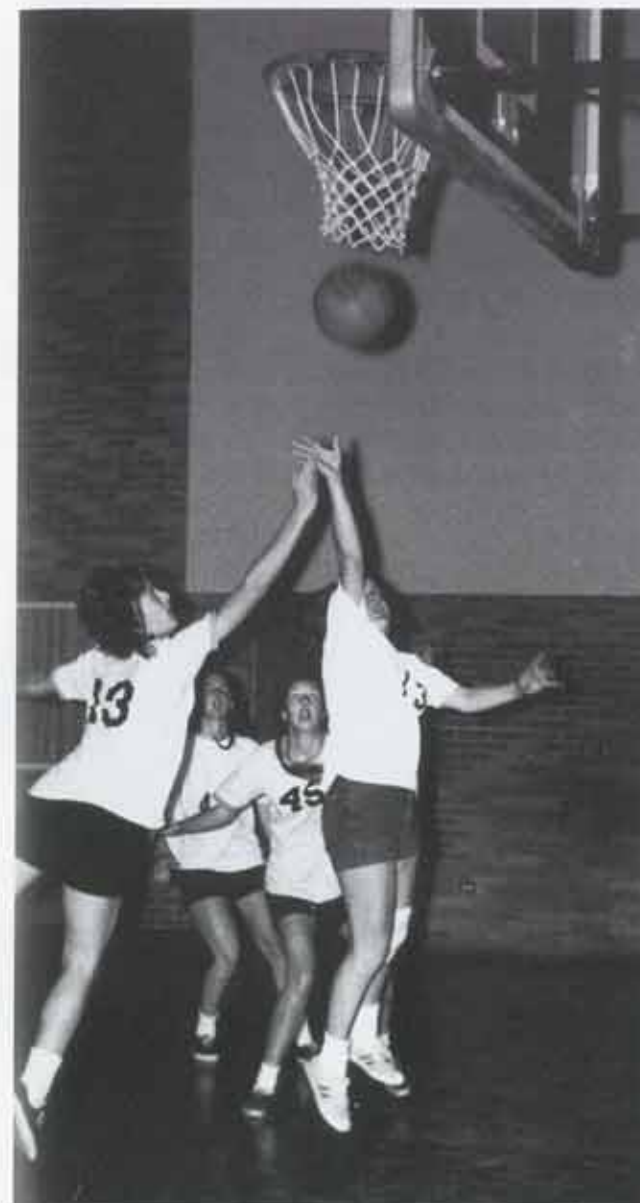
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Pat Flannery
Bill Fox

Bonnie Frick
Christy Frick
Connie Frick
Nancy Funnell
Laurie Goodrich
Dan Heintz
Eugene Howell
Bill Johnston
Sally Knight
Gib LaLonde
Cheryl McNamara
Vickie Germain

Kathi Grinzinger
Mike Hendershot
Linda Hutchins
Dan Kane
Lucy Kostrzewa
Kathy McCormick
Dan Milan
Marilyn Milan
Tina Moeggenberg
Peg Murphy
Mary Myler
Denise Peltier

Barb Quillen
Tom Scully
Dana Shephard
Marg Simons
Mike Smith
Cathy Stahi
Herb Stankwitz
Kathy Sweeney
Darlyn Swetz
Julie Tilmann
Carol VanOmmeren
Brad Walker

Debra Walton
Rita Webster
Mark Weidman
Jerry Willey
Bob Wohlscheid
Ed Wolscheid
Dan Zeneberg



Girl's basketball experienced much growth in the 70's, as the girls went from a six player game with two rovers, two guards and two forwards to the "real thing". Varsity player Marie Pollard goes in for two as teammate Ellen Myler looks on.

A Century of Class



Coach Jim Powell played a major role in the success of baseball, basketball and football teams of the 70's. Under his direction, Sacred Heart teams were the 1970 and '71 mythical Class D Football champs. He also led the 1971 baseball team to the Class D state championship.

Student Council Officers: junior Jodee Gepford, senior president Hedy Frick, junior Margaret Johnson.
Junior Diane Tilmann out maneuvers her opponent. Girls basketball came into its own this, the varsity pasting a 6-5 record and the junior varsity, 6-2.
Junior Dave Verwey is a stand out on the dance floor at the J-Hop. Everyone was dancing to a favorite song "Smoke on the Water".



Class of 1973

There were 41 members of the class of 1973

Reverend John Thome was pastor. Faculty members were Mr. James Surles (his first year as principal), Father Keho, Sister Margaret, Sister Lucille, Sister Elaine, Sister Euphemia, Sister Jeannine, Sister Bernard, Sister Diane, Miss Groleau, Mr. English, Mrs. Featheringham, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Howard, Mr. Keefe, Mr. Powell, Mrs. Scholl.

Homecoming queen was Marzke, with McCann and Anker as attendants. The theme was "Astrology"; the dance took place at the grade

school cafeteria on October 7, 1972. Tickets were \$4 and the band was the "Sound System".

The J-Hop was January 13, 1973 at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club; the theme was "Midnight Miracle" and the music was by "Hilltop". A favorite song was "Smoke on the Water".

Prom was in the Sacred Heart gymnasium on May 12; the theme was "Wizard of Oz" and the band was "Trinity". Other end of year activities were Class Night and senior-faculty party and finally, graduation. M. Pollard emceed Class Night which

included a variety of performances including "Flash Heart and the Academy Kids" (Curtiss, Brehm, Cole, Heintz, Henry, Jabour and Weaver as the band).

Hartman and Neyer performed a vaudeville comedy act. The senior-faculty party was at Marzke's home and senior skip day took place at the Hartman cottage on Higgins Lake. Reverend Robert Davey, pastor of St. Peter and Paul in Saginaw addressed the class at graduation.

The class song was "He ain't heavy, he's my brother", colors were yellow and violet, motto-"We've got a good

thing going", flower-orchid.

Student council president was Frick, Rzepecki was class president, Heintz-vice-president, McCann was secretary, Neyer was treasurer. Collin, Doneth and Sheppard were cheerleader representatives.

The school newspaper was the "Lowdown", with Marie Pollard as editor. Marzke and Myler were co-editors of the yearbook.

Brehm played varsity golf; girls' basketball participants were Hartman, M. Pollard, and Myler; Brehm, Brossard, Goenner, Heintz, Kovach and Scully played basketball.

Members of the football team included Campbell, Cole, Fox, Goenner, Heintz, Henry, Jabour, Scully, Thering, Weaver.

During this time-M*A*S*H* was first seen on television.

Watergate Congressional hearings took place.

Nixon was president.

Vietnam War draft ended.

Mark Spitz won seven Olympic gold medals.

Uniforms for girls were navy skirts of navy plaid skirts with white blouses and the skirts were worn ABOVE the knee. Boys could wear anything except jeans, and

shirts had to have collars. Popular restaurants were the Downtown, Downtown Drugs and Stan's. Jon's Drive In was popular for countryburgers. There was no McDonald's in town at the time!

Class members felt this was a "close" class as far as working together and participating in school functions and activities. It might have been because of the small class size or maybe because of the personalities, but, for whatever reason, this class was a very special one.

Submitted by Ellen Myler and Kim Marzke Jung

A Century of Class

Class of 1973

Mary Andres
 Mary Anker
 John Brehm
 Tom Brossard
 Mike Campbell
 Dave Carroll
 Linda Cluley
 Jim Cole
 Casey Collin
 Tim Curtiss
 Lucinda Doneth
 Karen Forton
 Bob Fox
 Hedy Frick
 Roger Goenner
 Lynette Hall
 Sue Hall
 Marjorie Hartman
 Pat Heintz
 Gary Henry
 John Jabour
 Tim Kovach
 Tom Lannen
 Randy Leonard
 Pattie McCann
 Kim Marzke
 Ellen Myler
 Tim Neyer
 Lisa Pollard
 Marie Pollard
 Patty Preston
 Ray Rzepecki
 Mike Scully
 Duke Stahl
 Kim Sheppard
 Jerry Thering
 Jackie Thering
 Tom Therman
 Mary Trainor
 John Weaver
 Joe Wohlscheid

Working on a student planned mass, Jackie Jones and Kathy Wentworth check with Father Thome on a possible reading. 1974 cheerleaders: Elaine Cluley, Bridget Murphy, Jennifer Hall, Mimi Schall, Marcie Bernard, Judy McDonald, Dorothy Kostrzewa, Mary Sheppard, Andrea Hackett. Class of 1974



Sister Elaine oversees a biology class.

A Century of Class

Class of 1974

Mary Beltinck
Marcie Bernard
Bruce Bigard
Cathy Bush
Frances Butters
Mark Campbell
Elaine Cluley
Kathy Condon
Nancy Deibel
Julie Deni
Marcia Doneth
Tom Esch
Dave Francetic
Jodee Gepford
Dave Grinzinger
Andrea Hackett
Dave Henry
Lou Jensen
John Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Wayne Kibble
Steve Kirsch
Anne Luesse
Bill Lukens
Cathie McCann

Colleen McCann
Debbie McCoy
Dan McNamara
Kevin Milan
Bridget Murphy
Tim Murphy
Mary Anne Nolan
Mike Nolan
Debbie Quillen
Leigh Ann Quinlan
Marilyn Schall
Beth Scheid
Tim Sheahan
Kathy Sheahan
Joe Simons
Ed Smith
Andy Spence
Maureen Sweeney
Kathy Swetz
Nanette Theisen
Diane Tilmann
Terry Traxler
Mary Sue Wiedman
Dave Verwey
Victor Wezensky

Class of 1974

The class of 1974 graduated 50 members. Class officers were president Fran Butters, vice-president Jodee Gepford, secretary Marcie Bernard, and treasurer Kathy Condon. Maureen Sweeney was student council president with senior members Wayne Kibble, Marilyn Schall and Nancy Deibel.

The principal was Mr. Jim Surles, assisted by his secretary Mrs. Dieterle, who also taught French I. Mrs. Featheringham was the guidance counselor along with Mr. Kirchen who assisted seniors

in their search for a college. Father Thome, the pastor of Sacred Heart, taught senior religion along with Mrs. Hamilton who taught marriage. Sister Euphemia taught senior honors English and Mrs. Hamilton taught journalism, government and consumer education. Trigonometry, senior math, chemistry, physics and ecology was taught by Sister Diane and Sister Elaine taught biology and physiology. Mrs. Scholl taught typing and bookkeeping. Gym and health courses were in-

structed by Mr. Kuiper and Mrs. Allen.

Highlights of the school year were homecoming with Queen Marcie Bernard and court members Frances Butters and Maureen Sweeney. The class also enjoyed J-Hop, the prom and banquet, successful debate and forensics teams, pep assemblies and class night.

Girls wore navy or navy plaid box pleated skirts or navy pants with navy or white sweaters and white blouses. Boys wore dress pants and shirts or sweaters.

Color day was the last Friday of the month.

The varsity football team, led by "Coach of the Year" Jim Powell took Saginaw area Class D championship with a 5-3 record. The game of volleyball was introduced this year with M. Johnson as leading senior scorer. The varsity basketball team had a 15-5 record with honorable mention in the final class D ratings. The cross-country and golf teams both sported successful records, 7-3 and 10-4.

Valedictorian of the class

was Margaret Johnson and Bridget Murphy was salutatorian.

Yearbook was advised by Mrs. Hamilton and included B. Scheid, N. Theisen, J. Deni, J. Johnson, B. Murphy, A. Hackett, N. Deibel and M. Nolan. M. Sweeney, M. Schall and J. Gepford participated in drama club under the direction of Mr. Howard.

Sports offered for seniors were varsity football and baseball coached by Jim Powell, Basketball, coached by Denny Kuiper, and girls basketball, volleyball and

softball, all coached by Mrs. Allen.

The class of 1974 will long remember the well-planned evening of their senior prank. Patrols of police were evaded, entrance into the school was made through the tunnels and all the doors were chained shut from the inside. Classes were held the next day on schedule.

Submitted by
Nan Theisen Titus

Class of 1976

Cathy Ahlers	Roberta Kane
Steve Baumann	Mary Kipfmueller
Dave Boettner	Dave Klumpp
Joe Brandell	Brian Kornexl
Bill Brehm	Dody Kozrzewa
Mike Brehm	Jim Lalonde
Debbie Bromley	Bill Lannen
Pete Campbell	Mark Leasher
Debbie Cluley	Dave Murphy
JoAnn Cole	Bill Myler
Mary Ellen Cole	Judy McDonald
Therese Cotter	Sue McDonald
Dave Croll	Chris Natzel
Kevin Doerr	Debbie Phelps
Theresa Doherty	Dan Pollard
Marvin Doneth	Jim Powell
Debbie Ervans	Chris Rocheleau
Pete Esch	Mimi Schall
Dick Forton	Dan Sheppard
Jeff Francetic	Mary Sheppard
Molly Frick	Pat Sheppard
Nancy Frick	Marty Spence
Chuck Gepford	Lorraine Strauss
Bob Graham	Tammy Theisen
Robin Greene	Bob Thering
Mike Grinzinger	Michele Vincent
Jennifer Hill	Dave Vogel
Kevin Hall	Mary Ann Voisin
Cheryl Hedley	Laurie Walker
Mary Henry	Kevin Walton
Jeff Jackson	Kathy Wentworth
Pat Johnson	Steve Yurik
Jackie Jones	

Class of 1975

Denise Ahlers	Rosemary Lannen
Betsy Beltinck	Ron Leonard
Jeana Bigard	Doreen McCann
Becky Boettner	Mark McCoy
Tim Bollman	Ann McDonald
Mary Beth Brandell	Kathy McDonald
Doug Bunting	Colleen McNamara
John Bush	Chris Meister
Sheila Butters	Mike Milan
James Campbell	Thomas Nolan
Ed Carey	Barbara Pasioneck
Mary Jo Cascarelli	Beth Quillen
Dan Condon	Kathy Quinlan
Peter Cotter	Robert Rasmussen
Ted Croll	Debra Reynolds
Nancy Fox	Kathy Shook
Thomas Frick	David Simons
Gayla Funnell	David Somerville
Doug Gepford	Michael Thering
Robin Graham	James Tilmann
James Hartman	Julie Torpey
Robert Horan	Susan Trainor
Nancy Howell	Daniel Ward
Michael Hutchins	Terri Webster
Joseph Jabour	David Wentworth
Michael Klein	Denise Yurik
Sheila Kornexl	Jack Zeneberg



Members of girl's basketball team celebrate district tournament victory.

Cast of "1976 and All That"



Class of 1975 - 1976

Class officers of the class of 1976 were president Kathy Wentworth, vice-president Jackie Jones, secretary Judy McDonald and treasurer Jennifer Hall. Student council president was Joe Brandell and representatives included Mary Kipfmueller, Dody Kozrzewa, Bill Myler and Dick Forton.

The co-valedictorians were Dick Forton and Molly Frick. Salutatorian was Bill Myler.

Principal at the time was James Surles with Sister Lucille as assistant. Another assistant and counselor was Mrs. Featheringham. The office secretary was Mrs. Cotter.

The pastor was Father John Thome and his assistants was Father Ken Yaroch. Mrs. Allen taught math and PE, Dr. Crawley taught physics. Mr. Devlin taught government, economics and English and Sister Diane taught chemistry, math and reli-

gion. Sister Elaine taught biology and religion and Sister Euphemia taught English, Latin and religion. Mrs. Fredericks taught English, Miss Gracik taught English and library and Mr. Howard taught history and speech. Ms. Hughes taught music, Mr. Irish taught English and religion and Mr. Kuiper taught PE, health and current events. Sister Lucille taught math and religion and Mrs. Scholl taught business and typing.

Highlights of the year were homecoming, where Mimi Schall was queen and attendants were Judy McDonald and Kathy Wentworth. Beautiful boy was Bob Thering. Another highlight was the J-Hop with the theme "Looking through the glass." The class enjoyed retreat, the junior senior banquet, the prom, senior skip day at Fife Lake and the school play, "1976 and all that."

Activities offered included pep club, student council,

NHS, and debate.

Jim Powell was the football and baseball coach and Denny Kuiper was the golf and basketball coach. Track was coached by Bill Taylor. Accomplishments included the golf team's second place finish at the state meet, the basketball team's victory at the Montabella Christmas tournament and the track

team's second place in regionals. The cross country team won the state meet. Girls' sports were coached by Barb Allen and her basketball team won the district title.

The uniform of the day consisted of navy blue, dark green or box plaid dress slacks or skirt with a white blouse and a blue, green or white sweater. The boys

wore dress pants and dress shirts. Color day for the girls was the last Friday of the month.

*Submitted by
Richard Forton*

Finishing fifth in the Cross Country State Finals is senior Rob Utterback. Other members of the state championship team were J. O'Connell, R. Schafer, D. Cruz, D. Watters, M. Francetic, C. Watters, coached by Pat Barill.



Class of 1978

Terry Baumann
Gregory Bendick
John Bigard
Anne Brandell
Teresa Breuer
Denise Campbell
Timothy Campbell
David Cascarelli
Mary Ann Croll
Rosemarie Croll
Dennis Cruz
Matthew English
Michele Farnan
Julie Flannery

Joseph Fox
Mark Francetic
Patricia Goenner
Kathleen Hasselschwert
Catherine Henry
Joe Horan
Carol Huber
Karl Kipfmueeller
Thomas Klein
Amy Kostrzewa
Jeanne LaLonde
Michelle Lannen
Jean Lawrence
Robert Lukens

Gary McDonald
Mary Beth McGuire
Timothy McNamara
Suzanne Mankowski
James Minster
Diana Murphy
Sean Murphy
Jean Myler
Michael Neff
John O'Connell
Thomas Pasche
Deanna Phelps
Brian Quillen
Daniel Quillen

"America and Me"

Teresa graduated in 1977
John Beltinck graduated in 1936

My Bill of Rights for America

[illegible]

Peter Reed
Chris Schafer
Pat Sheahan
Lori Sheppard
Linda Shook
Daniel Smalley
Elizabeth Sowle
Mary Stengren
Michael Strauss
Michael Swetz
Joni Tenbarge
Andrew Theisen
Nancy Theisen
Patricia Thering

Thomas Thering
Robert Utterback
Terri Verleger
Daniel Verwey
Donna Vogel
David Watters
Christine Wentworth
John Westbrook
JoAnn Wieferich
David Yurik

A Century of Class

Don Ahlers
Theresa Andres
Williams Bedard
Teresa Beltinck
Michael Ballman
Tammy Cashen
Vicki Clunley
Kim DeLong
Chris Egch
Betty Frick
Carol Goenner
Mark Hall
Susan Huber
Helen Johnson
Marta Kipfmueeller
Cathy Kirsch
Don Klein
Gary Lobsinger
Deborah McCann
Michael McComick
Julie McCoy
Chris Milan
Jamie Milan
Janet Milligan
Kathy Myers
Cheryl Natzel
Michael Newman
Patricia Nolan
Chris Pohl
Carol Rice
Cindy Richmond
Mary Jo Rocheleau
Michelle Shepard
Nick Spence
George Stengren
Kim Trasley
Terri TenBurge
Barney Theisen
Gene Tilmann
James Trainor
Chris Veit
Kristi Vincent
Joan Vogel
Bruce Walker
Kathy Ward
Chris Ward
Joe Watters
Charles Wentworth

Homecoming queen Debbie McDonald and escort senior **Jim Pasche** enter the Queen's Ball. Seniors relax during a break in a mini-course. Their choices included creative writing, speech, science fiction, and shakespeare.



Major yardage gainer is junior Steve McDonald in a thrilling come from behind 17-16 victory over Baldwin. This was a playoff victory, the team last in the semi-finals.

Seniors enter Sacred Heart Church for graduation.



Class of 1979

The class of 1979 was known as a very rowdy group with a variety of different personalities. The rowdiness was exemplified by the enjoyment they got putting SHA up "FOR SALE" during one of their senior pranks. However, the class was best known as an extremely close knit group. Many of the members grew up together from second grade, on, and continued friendships through college and today.

Out of those 54 students, four were brother and sister, eight were cousins (Gepford/Hauck, Frick/Frick, Thering/Murphy/McDonald/McDonald) and, as of this writing, eight were married (Cook/Zamarron, Murphy/Lannen, Quinlan/Thering, J. McDonald/Zeneberg).

The school complex included the new and old high school buildings. In the summer of 1978 the historical and beautiful old church burned to the ground after being struck by lightning.

The sports teams were very successful. The varsity football team, under the leadership of Coach Mick Natzel, finished 8-1 during the regular season and made it to the play-offs, where they lost a heartbreaker to Crystal Falls in the semi-finals at Traverse City. It was at this time that the Irish green was introduced, as the team played in Kelly green jerseys. Senior members of the team were Sullivan, English, Gepford, Sowle, McDonald, Pohl, Pasche, Milan, Bellinger, Fettig and Mills.

The boys' basketball team, coached by Dan Cwayna, finished the regular season with a 15-5 record and high hopes for the tournament. Unfortunately they lost in the district finals. Senior members included Mills, Pasche, McDonald, Pohl and Fettig.

The baseball team ended its season at 1905 and advanced to the regional finals. Coaches were Mark Frost and Bill Wheat and the senior members were Sullivan, Mills, Quinlan, Fettig, McDonald, Milan, Pasche and Gepford.

The girls' basketball team, under the direction of coach Cindy Sager, finished the season 12-10 and advanced to the regional finals. The senior girls were

Pohl, Richardson, McDonald and Zeneberg.

The softball team, also coached by Sager, had a 10-7 record. Senior members were Simons, Binkowski, Lux, Pohl, Zeneberg, Strauss, Richardson and Campbell. Senior cheerleaders were Sheahan and Strauss.

Other sports offered were golf, cross-country, volleyball and track. Extracurricular activities included Latin Club, Chorus, Forensics and Drama Club.

Steve Frick was valedictorian of the class while Rose Martin and Theresa Binkowski were co-salutatorians.

The dress code for girls was green pants or skirts with green or white sweaters. Boys could wear dress pants and a dress shirt or sweater. Girls did have color day on the last Friday of the month. In addition, spirit days were held where students wore red and white, dressed crazy or wore jeans (everybody's favorite!)

Mr. Michael Manor was principal, and also taught government. Father

MacEachin was out pastor and assistants were Father Paul Dede and Father Pat O'Connor. Sister Diane taught religion, math and chemistry. Mr. Langstaff instructed algebra II while Mr. Reid taught biology and physiology classes. Mrs. Leatherman was an English instructor and school librarian who also advised the yearbook. Miss Cindy Sager taught government and econ and religion. Mr. Natzel was the PE instructor and Mrs. Fredericks taught English and creative writing. Typing I and II was taught by Mrs. Scholl while Mrs. Fitzpatrick taught business and accounting. Music instruction was supervised by Mrs. Walling and last, but certainly not least, English, Latin, Shakespeare and religion was taught by Sister Euphemia.

Highlights of the school year included homecoming, themed "Disney on Parade," which featured a queen's ball in the gym starring Queen Deb Thering and King Brian Fettig. Attendants included Carolyn Sheppard and Jenny Lux and gorgeous guys Tim English and

Bob Sullivan.

Another highlight was Muhammed Ali's surprise visit to the senior government and econ class.

Pep assemblies, fighting for the spirit jug, hall decorating and pep buses were a great time, as were the junior senior banquet in the cafeteria and the prom at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club.

For graduation, the class chose light blue and cream for their colors and violet and baby's breath for their flowers. Bob Seger's "Famous final Scene" was chosen as their class song. The class motto was "To dream the impossible dream, to fight the unbeatable foe. This is my quest, to follow that star, no matter how hopeless, no matter how far." Though no longer together, the classmates of 1979 continue to follow their stars.

*Submitted by
Carolyn Strauss Cardon
and Caryn Campbell.*

A Century of Class

Class of 1979

William Allison
Timothy Bellinger
Theresa Binkowski
Lisa Bollman
Peter Breidenstein
Caryn Campbell
Carlos Carvalho
Elizabeth Cole
Mickey Cook
Mark Deni
Patricia Droste
Timothy English
Brian Fettig
John Frick
Stephen Frick
Jeff Gepford
Mike Glanz
William Hauck
Mary Ellen Jackson
Timothy Lannen
Jennifer Lux
Jeffrey McDonald
Karen McDonald
William McFarlane
Richard Mankowski
Kent Manor
Rose Martin
Keith Milan
Mark Mills
Judy Murphy
Mary O'Connell
David Parker
Jean Parker
James Pasche
Donald Phelps
Barbara Pohl
James Pohl
Mark Quinlan
Patricia Reed
Carmen Richardson
Michael Rocheleau
Maureen Sheahan
Carolyn Sheppard
Cecilia Simons
William Sowle
Carolyn Strauss
Robert Sullivan
Debra Thering
Judith Vogel
Michael Voisin
Tim Wentworth
Jeff Williams
Dave Zammaron
Penny Zeneberg

A major factor in the success of the 1980 boys basketball was the play of junior Andy Simons. The team captured both district and regional trophies under the coaching of Mr. Don Cwayna.



Honors Assembly performers are sophomores Julie Kostrzewa and Karen Fettig, singing with the chorus.

1979-80 Student Council: K. Cotter, S. Mankowski, J. English, M. Cruz. Front: P. Rocheleau, A. Quinlan, M. Mills, S. Jones, J. Kipfmüller, D. McGuire, J. Kostrzewa.



Class of 1980

Once in a blue moon a class like 1980 comes along. And they said we'd never make it, but we did. We worked hard but we played harder and as a result we were a very close-knit class! To quote our class song, "There's no need for turning back cause all roads lead to where we stand, and we believe we've walked them all, no matter what we may have planned."

Some roads walked by the class of 1980 included a 24-9 trouncing of the Aggies at Beal City on October 26, 1979. The traveling trophy was recap-

tured.

Homecoming found the class celebrating "Pathway to the Orient" with senior court members Kathy Veit, Claudia Fabiano and Julie English.

A senior retreat was held at Cranhill Ranch. Students enjoyed two days of fun and planned liturgies.

Cedar Point was the scene of senior skip day. We enjoyed every minute!

Dress of the 1980's was similar to other years with girls wearing hunter green wool gabardine skirts and pants with white button-down blouses and

green or white sweaters or vests. Boys wore dress pants with shirts or sweaters.

The principal was Mr. Michael Manor, in his second year at Sacred Heart. Who could forget Sister Euphemia who taught senior English and a variety of other mini-courses? Sister Diane taught senior math and religion while Mr. Rod Reid taught physiology. Mr. Ray (Sonny) Wilton taught government and economics. The pastor of Sacred Heart was Father Cornelius MacEachin with Father Patrick O'Connor as associate.



Sister Euphemia Popell teaches senior English. She was well-known to many SHA classes throughout her teaching career.

A Century of Class

Class of 1980

Dave Ahlers
Kathleen Brandell
Katy Campbell
Karen Cotter
Marla Cruz
Julie English
Claudia Fabiano
Eve Faman
Laura Fettig
Kim Fortino
Luanne Frick
Jeff Grinzinger
Robyn Grinzinger
Liz Hall
Tom Hasselschwert
Laurie Henry
Jim Hire
Kris Kane
Ann Keehbauch
Jim Kostrzewa
Dave McCoy
Jerry McDonald
Steve McDonald
Jim McEvoy
Mollee McFarlane
Sharon Mankowski
Kathy Milligan
Mike Mills
Jim Myler
Krista Newman
Pat Pappas
Peri Puhlman
Heidi Quillen
Kelly Richardson
Pat Richmond
Rusty Schafer
Margie Sweeney
Diane Tenbarger
Sue Theisen
Craig Thelen
Kathy Veit
Deb Vogel
Tom Voisin
Judy Walker
Cheryl Watters
Julie Wentworth
Steve Wentworth
Scott Wentworth
Tim Williams
Lori Wohlscheid
Andy Woodrick

Academic awards included scholarships from the state of Michigan scholarship program, colleges, and services and professional organizations. The class valedictorian was Sue Theisen and salutatorian was Craig Thelen.

Extra-curricular activities included yearbook with Mrs. Leatherman, Drama Club with Mr. Peterson, pep club with Mr. Manor, Latin club with Sister Thaddeus, Photography club with Mrs. Leatherman, Forensics with Mrs. Fredericks, NHS with Sister Helen, Student Council with Sister Diane and

Pom-pon squad with Sandy Baxter and Oveta Milligan.

Senior class officers were president Mike Mills, vice-president Steve McDonald, secretary Laura Fettig and treasurer Jim Myler.

The class of 1980 graduated June 3. We concluded our special ceremony by singing our class song, "Crossroads," by Don Maclean. We had walked all roads; there was no turning back.

Submitted by
Kathy Veit-King

Valedictorian Vicki Theisen delivers her commencement address.

Pep assemblies were often sites of class competitions. Here, the class of 1982 stacks it up.

The class of 1982 shows their Irish spirit.



Classes of 1981-1982

Freshman year began with a mixture of anticipation, excitement and uncertainty. Not really knowing what being a freshman meant, our class pulled our talents together and prepared for the year ahead.

Homecoming was the first major event that year. Although our class took third place in the float competition with an imitation of Donald Duck and the Chipmunks, we gained a lot of experience and knowledge to help guide us through the next three years in high school. Representing our class on the queen's float was attendant Vicki Theisen and gorgeous guy Tom Brehm.

Other accomplishments that year included excelling in poster contests, chorus, sports, other extra curricular

activities and involvement in student government. One of our most liked teachers was Mr. Sunny Ray Wilton and his famous Friday games of Jeopardy.

Our freshman advisors were Sister Thaddeus and Mr. Langstaff.

Sophomore year found us all more at ease than we'd been as freshmen. Homecoming found us second place in the float competition with our ginat, smoke breathing dragon. Represented on the queen's float were Kelly Epple and Phil (Zeke) Zamarron.

1980 was a memorable year for most of us. It marked the beginning of our lives as registered drivers. After long hours of classroom work and a 30 day waiting period, we finally received our licenses,

enabling us to drive the family car. This was also the year that most of us received our class rings.

"Illumination" candles were our big selling event of our sophomore year, which resulted in profits of \$568.65. Over 470 candles were sold and the top salespersons were Nonie Natzel and Paul Rocheleau. One of our favorite teachers for this year was Mr. Rod Reid and his famous leaf coming resulted in another third place with our pig skin float. We also came in third in the skit contest. Represented on the queen's float were Mary McDonald and Brian Wohlschied.

After successfully selling candles in our sophomore year, this year we tried our luck with acrylic decorations. We made a great profit

and used it to put on the prom and banquet.

The theme chosen for the banquet and prom was "Stairway to Heaven." On May 1, we presented a delicious feast and an evening of entertainment to the seniors. Highlighting the acts were four singing performances, and appearance by SHA's own Steve Martin—Libby Pohl, and a slide show. One week later prom was held and seniors, juniors and sophomores danced to the band "Champagne."

In the area of sports, three classmates excelled. Press awards were given to Kelly Epple (1st team all region, HM all area) and to Kelly Grinzinger (HM all state, HM all region, HM all area). Class advisors who helped guide us through this event-

ful year were Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Scholl and Mr. Frost.

Senior year brought both joy and sadness for many of us. Four years of laughter, friendships and sharing of pleasures was coming to an end. Homecoming this year resulted in a first at SHA. Four attendants were nominated for queen. The queen chosen to represent SHA was Karen Fettig. The attendants were Diane Hire, Maureen Fabiano and Julie Koszrzewa. The king chosen was Bob Murphy along with gorgeous guys John McCann, Paul Hasselschwert and Mike Fitzpatrick.

Junior/senior banquet and prom were put on for us by the juniors. The theme was "Never, never land." Mike Fitzpatrick and Nonie Natzel

Class of 1981

Mark Ahlers
Lisa Baumann
Ted Benchley
Carol Brandell
Rocky Cashen
Christina Cook
Rachel Foster
Mary Francetic
Patricia Gepford
David Hire
Molly Hovey
Thomas Huber
Timothy Huber
Melinda Ingram
Jennifer Jones
Dave Kipfmuehler
Mark Kostrzewa
Gary Leasher
Sandra Mankowski
Randal Massey
Christopher McCann
Thomas McCann
Deborah McDonald
Katherine McNerney
Mark Miller
Barbara Molson
David Murphy
Daniel Natzel
David O'Brien
Margaret O'Connell
Paul G. O'Connell
Brian Pasche
Linda Plachta
John Pohl
Daniel Reed
Matthew Schuckman
Timothy Sheppard
Mark Stansberry
Scott Staudacher
Ralph Stengren

James Sullivan
Richard Theisen II
Brian Thelen
Pamela Thering
Constance Veit
Wendy Verleger
Gerard Vogel
Mark Wentworth
Patrick Wood

Class of 1982

Nori Andrade
Thomas Brehm
David Clyne
Dana Croll
Mary Croll
Kelly Epple
Marie Esch
Maureen Fabiano
Warren Farnan
Karen Fettig
Michael Fitzpatrick
Gaynell Gilbert
Jeffrey Gorbett
John Gordon
Kelly Grinzinger
Steven Hartman
Paul Hasselschwert
Diane Hire
Jane Johnson
Dale Kornexl
Julie Koszrzewa
Anne Marie Machuta
John McCann

A Century of Class

Mary McDonald
David McGuire
Timothy McQuaid
William Miller
Ruthanne Morgenstern
John Murphy
Robert Murphy
Kevin Natzel
Nora Natzel
Randy Pappas
David Phelps
Elizabeth Pohl
Deborah Reed
Paul Rocheleau
Ronda Smith
Timothy Strauss
Vicki Theisen
Francis Vogel
Timothy Voisin
Sharon Walker
Lisa Warren
Arthur Warriner
Mable Wentworth
Mary Jo Wentworth
Melissa Wentworth
Steven Wezensky
Brian Wohlschied
Phillip Zamarron

were voted king and queen of prom.

In sports a few people excelled. In girls' basketball, Kelly Epple reached a career total of 840 points. In football, awards were given to Tom Brehm, John Gordon, John McCann, Bob Murphy and Jeff Gorbett. In cross country, at a state meet in Wyoming, Bill Miller finished 19th and Brian Wohlschied finished 25th. Jane Johnson took 5th place on the all-state team.

Leadership was shown this year in areas of NHS, Stu-

dent Council and class officers.

Our class grew very close toward the end of our senior year. This could be seen at our retreat to the Cranhill Dude Ranch, Senior Skip Day and our class trip to Cedar Point.

Graduation was held on June 1, 1982. Father Herbert Catlin was the guest speaker and the SHA choir was the entertainment. Speeches were given by valedictorian Vicki Theisen and co-salutatorians Mary Croll and Karen Fettig. After we had received

our diplomas, the ceremony ended with our class song, "Looking for Space," by John Denver.

The end had finally arrived. Tears were shed, goodbyes were said, but we all knew we had new roads to follow. It was time to use all we'd learned and experienced and choose what life held for each of us. Our class motto sums it up well:

"We have followed on the same path for many years. Now we choose our own and follow it."

Submitted by
Vicki A. Theisen Degres

Junior Bob Miller serves as eucharistic minister during a school liturgy. Liturgies were planned by the students and took place once a week.

Rhonda Lutz was homecoming queen as the Irish football team defeated Baldwin 30-20. Wes Kirkey was homecoming king.



Bill Collin was a member of the varsity football team. He received the offensive most valuable player award.

Mary Frick works on a social studies assignment in the library. Offerings included world history, government, U.S. history, generations and careers.



Class of 1983

The class of 1983 graduated 39 members. The principal was Richard Nedley. Mary Janes taught senior religion and various mini-courses. Sister Euphemia Poppel taught English. Mr. Dick Cooper taught English and electives and Sister Genevieve Montreuil taught chemistry and senior math. Eddie Kay Walling taught choir and Nancy Fitzpatrick taught accounting, shorthand, general business and office practice.

Senior class advisors were Sister Rita Wenzlick, Nancy Fitzpatrick, and Cheryl Grady. Pastor at SHA was Monsignor Francis Murray with co-pastor Father Steve Fillion.

Highlights of the year were homecoming floats with Queen R. Lutz and members L. Gepford and P. Ahlers. The class also enjoyed an all school retreat with Bishop Kenneth Untener. Weekly school masses were planned by the students and College

Night and Career Day were planned and hosted by the National Honor Society. The junior senior prom was held in the Parish Hall as was the banquet. A senior trip was taken to Cedar Point.

The school complex consisted of the new and old high school building and the Parish Hall for various activities.

The girls' uniform consisted of white blouses or sweaters and green pants. Boys wore dress pants, shirts and sweaters. We also had an

occasional jean day or color day.

Academy Awards went to T. McNamara and K. Eppe. The Andy Simons memorial scholarship went to K. Eppe and T. McNamara.

Sports offered were girls' basketball coached by Mark Vanhala and Dave Moncada. The girls ended at 3-17.

Football was coached by Greg Grady, whose team went 4-5. Golf, with a record of 6-5, was coached by Dick Cooper. The finished second

in the Houghton Lake regional and eighth in the state.

Volleyball was coached by Dave Moncada. The girls ended at 6-18. The softball team was coached by Cheryl Grady. The record was 8-11. Baseball was coached by Dick Cooper and the team ended at 8-9. Track was coached by Mark Vanhala.

The valedictorian was Mary Frick and the salutatorian was Andrew Clyne.

Extra-curricular activities included yearbook with

Mary Leatherman as advisor, K. Eppe as editor and P. Janes as photographer. Clubs included Photo Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Debate Club, and NHS.

The class forgot to bring the record of their senior class song to graduation so they had to sing it from memory, acapella.

Submitted by
Kim Eppe Hire

A Century of Class

Class of 1983

Patty Ahlers
Patty Beltinck
Julie Binkowski
Kathy Bookey
Dave Campbell
Sue Carter
Scott Cluley
Andrew Clyne
Beth Coles
Bill Collin
Terry Coughlin
Dominic Croll
Kim Eppe
Mary Frick
Jeff Fussman
Lisa Gepford
Jerry Heintz
Jamie Hovey
Paul Janes
Kay Johnson
Scott Jones
John Kipfmuehler
Wes Kirkey
Rhonda Lutz
Marli MacLeod
Ron Mankowski
Karen McCormick
Alan McCoy
Missy McFarlane
Tom McNamara
Kristin Miller
Larry Morgenstern
Jerry Neyer
Paul O'Brien
Angie Quinlan
Dana Rudoni
Lori Schafer
Kelly Veit
Doug Wentworth
Karen McCormick
Angie Quinlan
Dominic Croll
Andrew Clyne

The class of 1984 enjoyed a senior retreat at Cranhill Ranch.

Pep assemblies found the cheerleaders leading the class in a cheer.



Class of 1984

The class of 1984 chose as its motto, "Life's truest happiness is found in the friendships we make along the way." True to their motto, the class strengthened friendships through a variety of activities.

After basketball games class members would meet in Pisanello's. They also enjoyed mixers and doing brodies in the church parking lot. Pep assemblies, class competitions and Coach

Bollman's pep talks were highlights of the year.

During homecoming week, seniors participated in Mix-match Days, Crazy Hat Day and Red and White Day. As freshman, the class became slaves to the seniors of 1981, who made them wear goofy clothes for a day and taught them the school song. As seniors, the class of 1984 got similar revenge on the freshman class.

In 8th grade the class enjoyed a trip to Camp Rotary where the guys tried to sneak around the girl's bunkhouse, pretending to be deer in the woods.

Their senior trip was to Toronto, Canada via AmTrak. They ate dinner at Lord Stanleys and the Spaghetti Factory and took the subway for the first time. They also visited Casa Loma and the Science Center. A weekend retreat was held at a dude

ranch with Father Pat O'Connor. He told stories around the campfire and led the class through the woods at night. They were able to go horse back riding, canoeing and on a hayride.

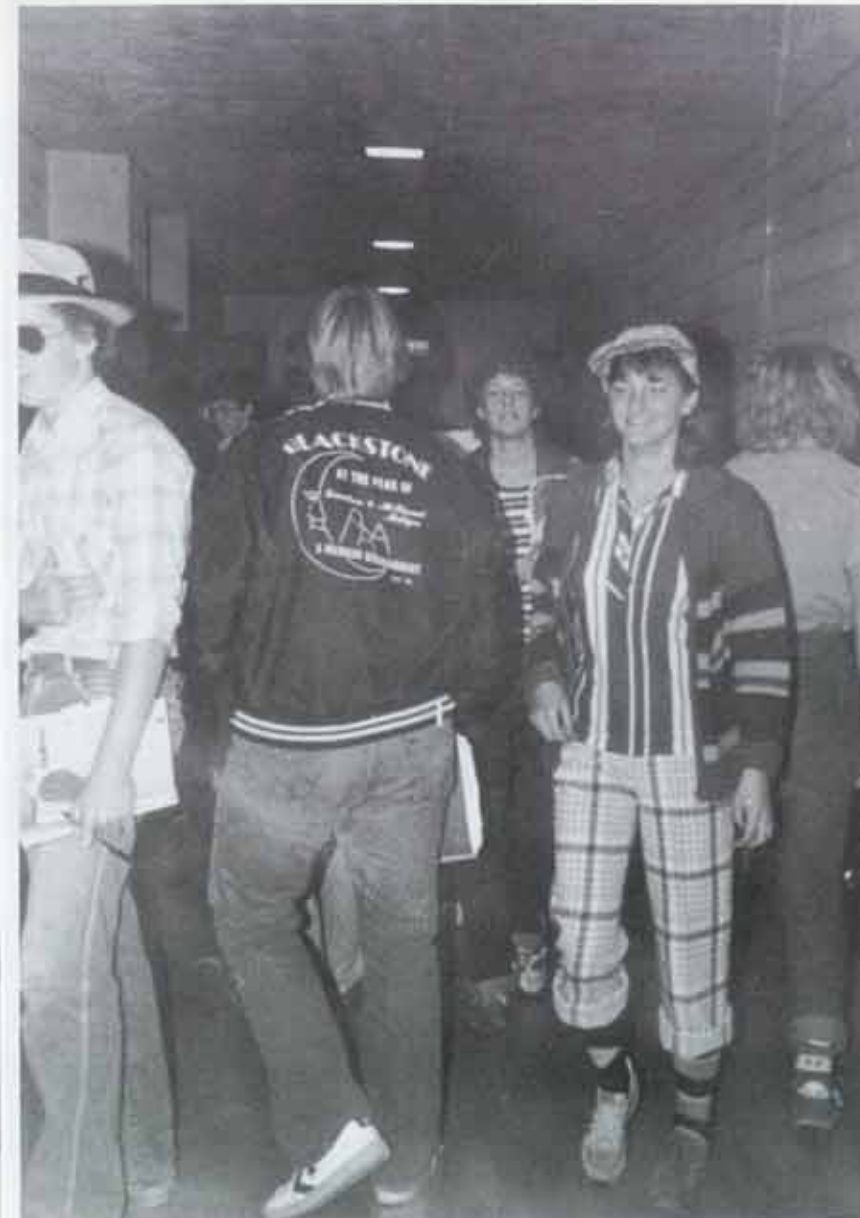
Girls wore solid green pants and skirts and white blouses and sweaters. Guys wore dress shirts and pants.

Favorite movies of the time were "On Golden Pond," "Caddy Shack,"

"Footloose," "Risky Business," and "Porky's." Television favorites included "Cheers," "Mash," "Dallas," "Saturday Night Live," and "Family Ties."

The cheer of the class of 1984 was "We are great, we have more, we're the class of '84."

*Submitted by
Michelle Pacholka
and Caroline Thering*



On mix and match day during homecoming week Michele Pacholka goes all out.

A Century of Class

Class of 1984

Jim Beltinck
Mike Bernard
Karen Bollman
Pat Bowers
Dawn Brush
Tammy Carter
Kelly Cook
Sarah Delia
Holly Doerr
Jim Erb
Kim Fabiano
Tom Forton
John Fox
Scott Grover
Tom Hall
Shannon Hecker
Mindy Joslin
Lori Lutz
Sue Lyon
Jim McCoy
Dan McDonald
Julie McDonald
Tim McDonald
Terry McNamara
Mike McQuaid
Bob Miller
Joel Myler
Brenda Neyer
Jennifer Nivison
Michele Pacholka
Laura Plachta
Sandy Pohl
Paul Powell
Kelly Pulver
Julie Quillen
Becky Reed
Christie Rudoni
Laura Schaefer
Dan Scully
Jerry Sheahan
Robyn Smith
Mike Staudacher
Gina Thelen
Brenda Thering
Caroline Thering
Barb Vogel
Phillip Vogel
Scott Walker
Trevor Walton
Jodi Watters
Linda Welsh
Judy Wentworth

Senior Cathy Delia prepares to serve as eucharistic minister during the seniors' farewell mass.

Students proudly display the Sacred Heart Academy banner as they lead the Homecoming parade through downtown Mt. Pleasant.

The choir performs at one of several concerts during the school year.



A Century of Class

1987

Mark Arends
Diana Barbour
Mindy Cashen
Jennifer Cremin
Frank Deni
Jim Ebeling
Kathy Fitzpatrick
Steve Fox
Kristin Fussman
Lori Fussman
Lisa Gilbert
Jim Goenner
Jill Grigaliunas
Julie Harmony
Kay Hauck
Steve Ison
Mark Joslin
Meg Kipfmuehler
Charlie Lux
Stacey McGarva
Amy Powell
John Schaefer
Jim Sponseller
Brian Taffs
Millie Morgenstern
Karen Natzel
Joe Wentworth
Kelley Wohlscheid
Brad Zeien
B.J. Zimmerman
Matt Nivison
Jeff Pacholka
John Trombley
Marilyn Vogel
Latte Zimmerman

Classes of 1985, 1986, 1987

1985

Kristin Aschenbach
Lisa Beltinck
Paul Bigard
Kelly Bisard
Tom Bolen
Richard Brandell
Emmie Busch
Kevin Campbell
Mary Beth Cluley
Sue Deni
Maria Didion
Mike Epple
Mike Ervin

Jim Fabiano
Kelly Fitzpatrick
Jennifer Fox
Kelly Fussman
Karen Grinzinger
John Hire
Jeannine Hovey
Maura Jones
Paul LaLonde
Lisa Lebedovych
Tom LoPiccolo
Edith Lux
Scott Martin
Keith McDonald

Linda McDonald
Mimi McFarlane
Missy Milan
Margaret Morgenstern
Chuck Murphy
Margaret Murphy
Angie Newman
Kevin O'Connell
Mike Periard
Laura Powell
Jeff Prout
Allison Reyes
Mark Richardson
Mike Sappington

Mark Schuckman
Todd Sendre
Lisa Stavely
Mark Theisen
Dan Thering
Suzie Thering
Jim Verwey
Jon Warren
Jeff Wentworth
Nikki Williams
Andrea Wilson
Carmen Zeien

1986

Amie Audretsch
Dave Bissell
Jim Brandell
Chris Chapman
Scott Coughlin
Cathy Delia
Nancy Didion
Mike Doyle
Doug English
Lisa Epple
Jon Hovey
Doug Kunik
Gayle LoPiccolo
Jennifer McNerney
Steve Morgenstern

Sandy Murphy
Kelly Murphy
Mary Jane Myshock
Bryan Neyer
Kevin Pacholka
John Pedjac
Jeff Sandy
Noelle Schiffer
Dawn Seybert
Melissa Smith
Paul Sorenson
Scott Stiff
Bernard Vogel
Amy Walton
Chris Wood

Seniors Danielle Radawski, Todd Myers, Andrea Balogh and Katy Heydenburg are presented as honor students at the annual honors night. The event took place in Sacred Heart Church and spotlighted achievers in grades 9-12.

Senior Mia Spivey accompanies her prayer partner to an all school liturgy. This was part of a program designed to draw elementary and high school students into a closer community.



Sophomore Jason Banules and junior Marie Vogel portrayed two characters in the drama class production "Man of the House." Mrs. Kim Voigt directed the play.

Class of 1988

The class of 1988 graduated 28 members. The principal was Sister Rita Wenzlick. Mr. Cooper taught pre-calculus and algebra II, Ms. Edna Konwinski taught physics, Mr. Phil Durocher taught government and current events, Mrs. Marie Hyde and Father Don Henkes taught senior religion. Senior English was instructed by Sister Thaddeus Kowalinski. Mrs. Nancy Fitzpatrick instructed students in the business areas of typing, accounting and computer science. Mrs. Gayle Grant was the librarian. Mrs. Kim Voight taught choir while Mrs. April Curry instructed psychology. Year-

book and advance biology were taught by Mrs. Barbara Rakowski.

The pastor of Sacred Heart was Father Richard Jozwiak. Father Joe Favara and Father Don Henkes were associates.

Highlights of the school year were freshman orientation, homecoming "Safari '87," float building, the parade and dance at the Park Inn. Senior court members were Laurie Wentworth, Keith Seybert, Pam Powell, Kevin Hartman, Queen Danielle Radawski and King Matthew Baumgarth. The prom, themed "Stand by me," was held at the country club with queen Laurie Wentworth and king Mike Wood

presiding. The banquet, "Let's get this show on the road," featured skits and the reading of mock elections. A senior retreat was held at Cranhill Ranch. Students enjoyed mass, slide shows, horseback riding and a hay ride as they discussed the theme, "Friends never drift apart." The senior trip was to Cedar Point.

During Expo 1988, Todd Myers was the top speller, defeating three time champion Cami Sendre. Danielle Radawski received the science trophy for grades 9-12. Mixers, pep assemblies, and pep buses to away games were also enjoyed by the class.

Girls wore solid colored dress pants with any color shirt or sweater. For after school, they enjoyed mini-skirts, baggy pants and slouch socks. Boys wore dress pants and shirts or sweaters. They preferred no socks and sweaters with no shirt underneath. Jean jackets were a favorite of everyone as were occasional jean days.

Class valedictorian was Michael Todd Myers, while Cami Sendre was the salutatorian.

Extra-curricular activities that were offered were National Honor Society, Students Against Drunk Driving, Student Council, Junior

Classical League, Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club and BOEC.

Sports offered for seniors were track, varsity football (coached by Mr. Jim Fox), varsity basketball (coached by Mr. Mike Gray, baseball (coached by Mr. Earl Hartman Jr.), varsity girls' basketball (coached by Mr. Kris Kirby), softball (coached by Mr. Epple and Ms. Hyde), volleyball (coached by Ms. Hyde) and varsity cheerleading (coached by Kim Zimmer and Marilyn Vogel).

Matthew Baumgarth was a member of the All-state golf championship team; the first time the golf team had won a state championship.

The class had the first group of students ever to attend first through twelfth grade at SHA: Andrea Balogh, Doug Campbell, Kevin Hartman, Mark McCann, Pat McDonald, Ronnie Neyer, Pam Powell, Shelley Schafer, Keith Seybert and Laurie Wentworth.

The class song was "Anything for You" by the Miami Sound Machine and the motto was "Live for today, dream for tomorrow and learn from yesterday." The class flower was the pink rose and the colors were burgundy and silver.

*Submitted by
Katy Heydenburg
and Matthew Baumgarth*

A Century of Class

Class of 1988

Michael Arnold
Yvonne Audretsch
Andrea Balogh
Matthew Baumgarth
Doug Campbell
Lori Ervin
Paul Fox
Chris Gray
Kevin Hartman
Katy Heydenburg
Jenny Hovey
Brad MacDonald
Mark McCann
Patrick McDonald
William Murphy
M. Todd Myers
Ronald Neyer
Geoffrey Pollak
Jill Potter
Pamela Powell
Christina Purtill
Danielle Radawski
Shelley Schafer
Camilla Sendre
Keith Seybert
Mia Spivey
Laura Wentworth
Michael Wood



Coach of the year in Class D. Kris Kirby watches from the sidelines as the undefeated Irish varsity girls battle for another win.

Celebrating 100 years of Catholic education began with the opening of school in August of 1988. One of the speakers, high school principal Sister Rita Wenzlick, addresses the crowd.

1989 District Softball Champions: Front row: Andrea Campbell, Lori Jackson, Tricia Pieratt, Jenny Zeien, Patty Pacholka. Middle row: Carrie Lobsinger, Linda Epple, Cindy Coughlin, Marcie McDonald, Marcie McDonald, Becky Bissell, JV coach Cindy VanDyke. Back row: Assistant coach Jim Epple, Coach Marie Hyde, Christa Hamilton, Lisa Hauck, Vera Campbell, Jody Verleger, Sarah Fox, Michele Walling.



Class of 1989

The pastor of Sacred Heart during the four years of high school was Fr. Richard Jozwiak. Some of the years' highlights were a State title in Varsity golf freshman year (1985), State runner-up in Varsity baseball sophomore year (1987), an exciting overtime victory, 22-20, against Beal City in Varsity football our sophomore year, and a 20-0 season for our girl's Varsity basketball team senior year (1988).

Other special highlights were our Homecoming attendants: King and Queen: Greg Wood, Lisa Hauck 1st Attndt.: Mike Hire, Cindy Coughlin 2nd Attndt.: Sean O'Malley, Beth Doyle. Also, we had many fine academic awards, including our Academy Award winners: Beth Doyle, James Thering, Marie Vogel, Jim Hovey, and Michele Walling.

The clothing styles ranged from year to year, some styles lasting, others fading out after only a few months. Very popular styles included stirrup pants and long shirts and sweaters, boots, suspenders, fluorescent colors, ripped jeans, Guess jeans, stone wash, acid wash jeans, jean jackets, brown leather jackets, Reeboks, Nikes, long skirts, jumpers, bib overalls, and Varsity jackets. The class officers were as follows: President: Andrea Chiesa Vice President: Marie Vogel Secretary: Julie Hovey Treasurer: Sean O'Malley Representatives: Christa Hamilton John Ruggles

The Student Council members were: Michele Walling (Pres.), James Thering (V.P.), Beth Doyle (Sec.), and Erin Spencer (Treas.).

The principal was Sister Rita Wenzlick. Mr. Dick Cooper taught Algebra II and Pre-calculus. Mrs. April Curry taught psychology and supervises study hall. Mr. Phil Durocher taught government and history, both regular courses and advanced placement. Mrs. Nancy Fitzpatrick taught computers, typing, accounting, and economics. Mrs. Gayle Grant was the librarian. Fr. Don Henkes taught P.E., Mrs. Edna Konwinski taught physics, geometry and she advised a homeroom. Sr. Thaddeus Kowalinski taught English and Latin. Chemistry was taught by Sr. Genevieve Montreuil. Mrs. April Quisenberry-Alvarado extended the foreign language department teaching Spanish. She also taught geography and advised a study

hall. Ms. Barbara Rakowski taught yearbook and advanced sciences. Mrs. Jana Tousignant teaches choir and band and Mrs. Susan Tormanen taught art. Mrs. Marian Zeleznik joined in Fr. Don's field teaching religion. Mrs. Barb Coldwell was the school's secretary.

The girl's basketball team went 20-0, with Jody Verleger breaking a school record for the most points scored in a season. Verleger also received All-District in softball, All-Area, All-Isabella County, 1st Team All-State and Most Valuable Player in basketball. Fox and Hamilton shared in playing a big part of girls' sports. Fox was fifth in leading career Scoring at S.H.A. in basketball along with receiving All-Saginaw Area 2nd Team, All-Isabella County, and

As Mr. Phil Durocher lectures, seniors Wendy Walton, Christa Hamilton, James Thering and John Carson take notes.



One of the players on the varsity girls' 20-0 team, Sarah Fox signals her teammate she's open.

Most Valuable Player. Hamilton also received a Most Valuable Player Award in basketball and 3 Most-Improved Awards - one in basketball, one in volleyball and one in softball.

Four young men made the All-Conference Team in football: Mike Beltinck, Sean O'Malley, John Ruggles and Greg Wood. Mike Beltinck broke two school records in football: most touchdowns in a game (6) and most rushing yards in a game (341). He received Saginaw News All-Area, Honorable Mention All-State and Most Valuable Player. Sean O'Malley received All-Isabella Area and Most Valuable Defensive Player. John Ruggles and James Thering received the Lineman-of-the-Year Award.

In baseball, Sean O'Malley and Mike Beltinck received All-Tournament Team.

The members of the National Honor Society: Theresa Audretsch, Mike Beltinck, Cindy Coughlin, Beth Doyle, Bana Elzein, Sarah Fox, Allison Grigaliunas, Christa Hamilton, Julie Hovey, Sean O'Malley, Marie Vogel, Michele Walling, Wendy Walton and Kevin Faulkner.

Seniors took the top award of the 12th annual Spelling Bee. Allison Grigaliunas won it on February 12.

The sports offered were: football, volleyball, basketball (girls and boys), baseball, softball, track, cross-country, golf and cheerleading.

Submitted by
Allison Grigaliunas
Beth Doyle
Erin Spencer

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Class of 1989

Theresa Audretsch
Mike Beltinck
John Carson
Andrea Chiesa
Carrie Cook
Chad Cook
Cindy Coughlin
Beth Doyle
Dan Droste
Bana Elzein
John Ervin
Marty Ervin
Kevin Faulkner
Rainey Folkert
Sarah Fox
Allison Grigaliunas
Ted Hackett
Christa Hamilton
Brett Hansen
Lisa Hauck
Mike Hire
Jim Hovey
Julie Hovey
Sean O'Malley
Wayne Pacholka
Jessica Rastelli
John Ruggles
Aran Rush
Beth Schmid
Erin Spencer
James Thering
Jody Verleger
Marie Vogel
Matt Vogel
Michele Walling
Greg Wood

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Administrator Sister Rita Wenzlick and her associate Kris Kirby.



Tribute to those who have served

1889 - 1989

Although it is impossible to pay tribute to the many teachers, coaches and staff members who have given a part of their lives in service to the Academy, following is a list of the religious who served from 1948 to the present.

Sr. John Catherine
Sr. Aquino
Sr. Lucy Marie
Sr. Esther
Sr. Vincent dePaul
Sr. Aurelia
Sr. Paschal
Sr. Basil
Sr. Devota
Sr. Ethelberta
Sr. Benedict
Sr. Helen Louise
Sr. Marcella
Sr. Mary Dennis
Sr. M. Clarence
Sr. Jordan Marie
Sr. Jordan Marie
Sr. Joseph Ann
Sr. Ann Eugene
Sr. M. Kevin
Sr. M. Germaine
Sr. Irene Therese
Sr. Cecile
Sr. Francis Raphael
Sr. Joan
Sr. Helen Marie
Sr. Angela Marie
Sr. Letitia
Sr. Terencia
Sr. Thomas More
Sr. John Marie
Sr. Richard
Sr. Rose Elizabeth
Sr. M. Diana
Sr. M. Gilbert
Sr. M. Cyrena
Sr. M. Laura
Sr. M. Grace
Sr. M. Petronilla
Sr. Jacqueline
Sr. Ramon
Sr. Angele
Sr. Eva
Sr. Mary Anselma
Sr. Mary Celine
Sr. Mary Brendan

Sr. Edward Aloysius
Sr. Mary Aquin
Sr. Natalia
Sr. Genevieve Montruil
Sr. Irene Mary McDonnell
Sr. Lamberta DePore
Sr. Boniface
Sr. Gretchen
Sr. Thaddeus
Sr. Edward Aloysius
Sr. Agnes Leo
Sr. Claudia
Sr. Elaine
Sr. Marie Carolyn
Sr. Camilla
Sr. Theophane
Sr. Alicia
Sr. Jeannine
Sr. Carol
Sr. Paulette
Sr. Cyrena
Sr. Vincent Maria
Sr. Thomas Ann
Sr. Faith
Sr. Ann Lucille
Sr. Marie Albertus
Sr. Terencia
Sr. M. Agatha
Sr. Mariella
Sr. Nathaniel
Sr. Regina
Sr. Marie Emile
Sr. Richardine
Sr. Faith
Sr. Jordan
Sr. Agatha
Sr. M. Genevieve
Sr. Theodora
Sr. Henry Suso
Sr. Katrina
Sr. Benita Gewistala
Sr. Ann Thomas Gase
Sr. Ann Norman
Sr. Dennis Marie Kirt
Sr. Ann Terrence Weiber
Sr. Romana Reamer

Sr. Marie Jeannine Pulte
Sr. Margaret Spellman
Sr. Joellyn Barkwell
Sr. Wilfrida Perrault
Sr. Ann Denise Hogan
Sr. Josephine Mary Birchmier
Sr. Louis Samsa
Sr. Sharon Jablonski
Sr. Louis Schaub
Sr. Joannes Flumerfelt
Sr. Celine Jacques
Sr. Eucharistia Doris
Sr. Ann Brigit
Sr. Carmella
Sr. Julia
Sr. Euphemia
Sr. Maurita
Sr. Josine
Sr. Donata
Sr. Mary Jo
Sr. Gretchen
Sr. Ann Jeffrey
Sr. Dorothy
Sr. Eileen Suzanne
Sr. Donna Brown
Sr. Marie Kopin
Sr. Dorothy
Sr. Mary Ann
Sr. Madeline Sophie
Sr. Marie Benedict
Sr. Thomas Bernard
Sr. Maxine
Sr. Rose Marie
Sr. Jeanne
Sr. Helen
Sr. Margaret James
Sr. James Michael
Sr. Ann Mary
Sr. Susan Ridley
Sr. Joellen
Sr. Diane
Sr. Katherine
Sr. Madonna
Sr. Elaine La Bell
Sr. Margaret Hilary
Sr. Mary Lucille



In February, 1989, over 20 former sisters traveled "home" to Sacred Heart to be honored at a special mass.



At a fund raising dinner in the spring of 1989, foundation member Margaret Heintz and high school teacher Sister Genny work to promote the Academy.



Deacon Larry Fussman and his wife Kathy ride in the homecoming parade. Sister Thaddeus and valedictorian Vicki Theisen. Wilfred Martin and wife Luella, custodians.

The Academy Foundation

Sacred Heart Academy Foundation was founded in the fall of 1976. Several Sacred Heart parishioners realized the urgent need to find a means for additional financial assistance for the school, other than parish income.

In its 13 years of existence, the Foundation has been able to contribute \$270,000 to the school.

Charter members were: Gerald Cotter, Joseph Hauck, Robert Sweeney, Margaret Heintz, Dorothy Johnson, Dean Verleger, Mary Leasher, Betty Johnson, Fred McDonald, Virginia Cotter, Stuart Seybert, Gerald Powell and Wm. F. (Sid) Sowle.

We salute our alumni and friends for their wonderful support which we feel will insure the ministry of Sacred Heart Academy for the next 100 years!

Submitted by Virginia Cotter



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Century of Commitment

Father Joseph Favara and Father Richard Jozwiak sweeten up students with candy in the homecoming parade.



1889 - 1989

Today, students in grades 7-12 have seven class periods per day and choose from a diverse curriculum that includes religious instruction and a shared time agreement with Mt. Pleasant Public Schools. Kindergarten through sixth grades are in contained classrooms in their own building except for music, band, computer literacy and physical education.

In 1988, a nursery school, developmental kindergarten and an after-school latch key program were added.

A comprehensive program of student activities provides students with many opportunities to broaden their Academy experience, and has done so throughout the school's history. Today, offerings include student government, a variety of performing arts activities, special interest clubs and academic contests. Academy students have an outstanding record of achievement in debate, forensics, BOEC, language and writing competitions.

Eleven state championship banners grace the Sacred Heart gymnasium, symbols of an outstanding athletic program that is recognized statewide. Parental support for these programs is encouraged by the Irish Athletic Association.

Sacred Heart Academy has committed to developing the spiritual, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical growth of its students to their fullest potential since 1889. One hundred years later that commitment is stronger than ever!

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Earl Hartman 773-6356

by Therese Cotter and Rita Hackett Kirby



Morning kindergarten students in Mrs. Janet Maddocks' class, James Brunk and Andy McDonald learn by doing.



Dorothy and Jerry Sheahan, graduates of the class of 1947, were homecoming grand marshals in 1989. Kathy Fussman, Sr. Euphemia, Sr. Genny, Jessica Pollard Rau and other parishioners join hands in prayer at the centennial mass in February. Bishop Kenneth Untener was the celebrant and many former Dominicans returned for the day's celebration.



1989 photographs of the grade school, the parish hall, and the church.

On April 30, 1989, Sacred Heart Academy was designated as an historical site by the state of Michigan.



ACADEMY, WE'RE FOR YOU
Words and Music by Academy Girl
Choir
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Cheer, cheer old Sacred Heart, SHA,
we pledge loyalty here today.

Raise each voice and sing one and all
of her victories great and small.

See her banners float o'er us high,
praising SHA to the sky.

For our red and white colors grand,
we'll united ever stand.

Hear the Irish cheer together,
"Rah! Rah! Sacred Heart."
We shall never forget her
dear old Sacred Heart.
One for all and all for one,

this our motto and our rule.
We shall ever stick together
for Academy High School.
Firm and ever noble,
fair in every play,
High ideals we cherish,
striving ev'ry day.
Staunch and brave in deed,
mighty good and true,
Here's to you Academy,
we'll always be for you.

We'll always be for you!

1889 - 1989