



St. Mary's

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OUR TOWN Is Presented by the Senior Class

Our Town, a three-act play, by Thornton Wilder, was presented by the senior class April 18 and 19.

In the first act the author (narrator) outlines the history of the town, Grover's Corner, N. H., and he also tells something of the character of its citizens. Then he carries the audience into the homes of the Gibbs and Webb families. The audience arrives at breakfast time and is carried through one entire day in the lives of these people.

The second act concerns the love affair between young George Gibbs and Emily Webb. This act culminates in a moving wedding scene which contains all the elements of sorrow and happiness that make for solemnity and impressiveness.

In the third and final act the audience is taken to the cemetery on the hill, where many of the townspeople we have come to know so well are patiently awaiting not "judgment" but greater understanding. Into their midst is led the bride, a little timid at first, a little wishful to go back to life, to live again with her memories. But she is shown how impossible, how futile it is to return. The past cannot be relived. The past cannot be re-lived. Living people, occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of true joy or happiness. Truth is to be found only in the future.

This play was very unique in the fact that there was no scenery save for some chairs, two ladders, some tables, trellises, and stools. The sound effects were all done by members of the cast off stage. The curtains remained open throughout the play. All the actions in the play were pantomimed which left much to one's imagination. The cast feels this added to the effect of the play.

The cast included Mike Verzal, narrator and stage manager; Peggy McCabe, Mrs. Gibbs; Greg Hoffman, George Gibbs; Tom Schmitz, Mr. Webb; Mary Jean Dutek, Mrs. Webb; Janet Bost, Emily Webb. Nearly all of the senior class were involved in the play in some way. Birmingham Miss Barbara directed the play.

—Jim Grady



From OUR TOWN Emily Webb (Janet Bost) and George Gibbs (Greg Hoffman) joyfully say "Yes" as the minister (Mike Verzal) looks on.

St. Mary's has lost her first alumni in the Vietnam War. Specialist 4th Class Pat Benze, of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, was killed in action in Vietnam, March 26, 1969.

After graduating from St. Mary's in 1965, Pat attended three semesters of college at the University of Nebraska and then transferred to Chadron State College for one semester. Pat then took a job at a veterinary clinic in Chadron and worked there until he was drafted.

While in Chadron Pat married Vicky Graff. Pat's mother is our school secretary and his youngest sister, Nancy, is a senior at SMH.



Patrick Benze

SMH Loses Alumni In Vietnam War

High School Ends for 46 Seniors

Coming Soon!! The end of a thirteen year struggle for 46 seniors! Graduation! On Sunday, May 18, St. Mary's senior class of 1969 will receive their diplomas at a concelebrated Mass in the high school gymnasium. Guest speaker will be Father Nelson A. Newman, superintendent of the Norfolk Catholic High School in Norfolk, Nebraska.

At the present time the valedictorian and salutatorian have not been determined.

Top seniors in science: Mary Ann Indra—Mike Verzal. Math: Peggy McCabe—Marilyn Zakrzewski. English: Peggy McCabe—Mike Verzal. Social Studies: Peggy McCabe—Jim Grady.

Seniors Seek Higher Education

More than 50% of the graduating seniors have decided to continue their education. Linda Appleby — St. Mary's College, Omaha. John Beck — Navy. Nancy Benze — Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill. Janet Bost — Mount Marty College, Yankton, S. D. Pat Burks — Colorado College, Ft. Collins, Colo. Phyllis Corlke — St. Mary College, Xavier, Kansas. Mary J. Dufek — Mount Marty College, Yankton, S. D. Tom Earley — University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo. Mike Fuhrer — Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebr. Linda Gettert — Mount Marty College, Yankton, S. D. Jim Grady—St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

Nola Gray—St. Mary College, Omaha. Ann Grutsch—Nebraska Business College, Sioux Falls, S. D. Mary Ann Indra—Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill. Peggy McCabe — Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa. Brenda Schneider — Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebr. Marciare Shoemaker — Mount Marty College, Yankton, S. D. Mark Tharnish—Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebr. Mike Verzal — Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebr. Jim Wilson — St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kansas.

Marilyn Zakrzewski—Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa. John Dusatko — Navy. Bill McNay — Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebr. Lauren Schaaf — Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa. Pat Robertson — Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebr. The following seniors have not made definite plans: Doug Chaney, Steven Collen, Mary Donohoe, Bernard Fritton, Kelly Fuhrer, Bernard Grutsch, Charlene Havranek, Greg Hoffmann, Max Honke, Catherine Matthews, Robert McGarville, Kenneth Pribil, Thomas Schmitz, Gerald Shoemaker, Carol Sindelar, Daniel Straka, Albert Timmerman, Carolyn Walhofer, William White, Joan Wichman, Cathy Earley.

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The Good, The Bad and The World

The twelfth year is a year when one looks back and recalls the "good times" during the years spent in school (and out). And, of course, there are a few??? who say there was no fun.

I am going to explore indirectly the last thought. When one seriously thinks of school as a preparation for the cruel "world", the fun and good times seem to fade away. Why? Because I don't think there are too many people who need preparation for the good things life has to offer. Most people find these things rather easy to accept.

So, what's left but the injustices, or things we didn't want to do that we had to do. Aren't they, unfortunately I guess, the things which truly prepare us for adult life. For example, almost every employer started out as an employee. And probably more than once in a lifetime one will have to work for someone whom he considers very unreasonable and unfair. Moreover, if a person is working his way up in a business and encounters such a person, he must know how to adjust to the situation and the person or he'll be back scrubbing the cellar.

I'm not implying that teachers or any part of an administration do or will purposely induce injustices, etc. My point is merely an opinion and, I know, rather unacceptable to many. Anyone is crazy who says that injustice is good. True, but one ought to be ready for it; very few are going to be able to avoid it. Why?

It's a small world with many small people with near-sighted astigmatic vision.

— Mike Verzal

I take this opportunity to thank sincerely the INFO staff for their cooperation, enthusiasm and joy in working to make INFO what it is. The staff and I do not deny there is room for improvement, but the paper was only born this year, and each year may you help it grow into a more realistic expression of SMH.

Also, I am genuinely grateful to the entire student body and faculty for the privilege of working with you.

May the Spirit direct each of you in your endeavors. I leave with each student my concern and interest for your personal Christian growth, and to all I give my love.

Thanks.

— Sister Joan

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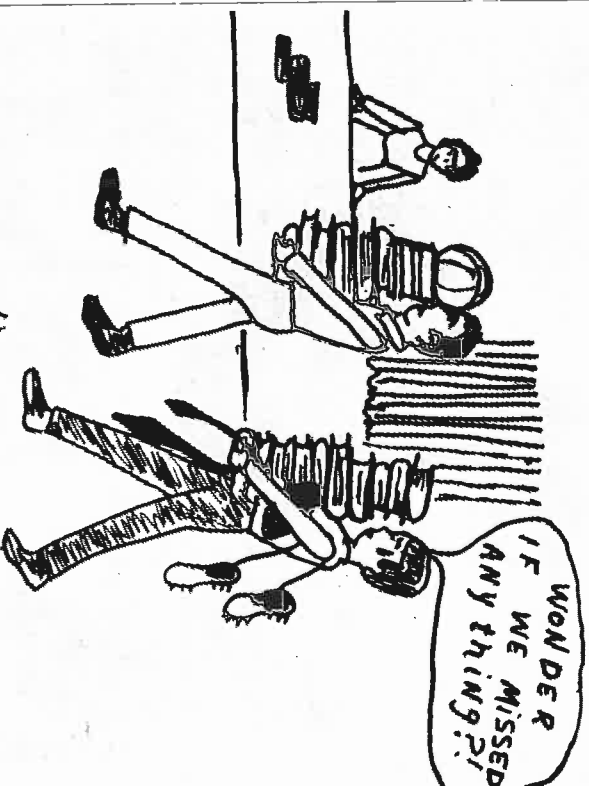
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Sister M. Joan

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Time For the Yearly Locker-Clean How a Freshman Looks at Things

Only three more years. Three years, we think, why, that's forever. And it does seem forever to a freshman. Three more years of studying and working, trying to meet the requirements of our school to obtain a passing average.

And what for? Well, for most of us there's college, for the rest a good job.

In high school we have our opportunity to discover and develop some of our abilities. By just associating with the people we are around daily we develop our own character. We learn things about people that will aid us all through life.

We can develop the quality of leadership by participating in things that will challenge us to speak our minds and become involved in the things we ought to. By studying diligently we grow mentally. But even if we do not continue our formal education after high school, we still have a self-made scholarship to help us throughout life.

We can use our background for many things but it will always, sometimes in an indirect way, help the people around us. So the

more solid that background is the more people we can help and the better that help will be.

And so, as freshman, finishing our first year of high school, we do not sit back and wait to be seniors, but rather, we look only to next year. As sophomores we must grow and know that we have a greater responsibility to develop our character, to become better leaders, to better our mental discipline, to support our school activities and needs.

All this we must do, not to be a threat to the new freshman, but rather to offer them a challenge and to prepare ourselves to take on our own upcoming junior year.

—Becky Beck

Be Where the Action Is . . .

- May 14 — District Track Meet at Bossett
- May 18 — Senior Graduation
- May 19-20 — Final Examinations
- May 22 — Athletic Banquet
- May 23 — Report Cards Due in Office
- June 21 — Alumni Banquet

HAPPY VACATION TO ALL!

St. Mary's High School To Lose Three Faculty Members

"Bye, bye SMH students and blackboards!" This is what three members of St. Mary's faculty implied when they announced that their plans for next year did not include spending another year at SMH. The three are Sister M. Flores, Mr. Lee Knepper and Sister M. Jean.

As most know, because of illness Sister Flores was unable to finish the school year here at St. Mary's. While she was here she taught Spanish I and II and Glee. Above all, she has certainly gained a musical reputation. What she has done for St. Mary's musical spirit, achievement and enthusiasm is outstanding and immeasurable.

Sister has not left the Spanish students totally helpless, and they send her this wish: "Adios, sorry y via con dios."

Sister has not revealed to us her plans for next year.

Mr. Knepper, perhaps, is one of the bravest teachers the students have had this year. His life has been placed in the hands of the chemistry students more than once and he has exposed himself to many other dangers, including a fire in his room.

This past year Mr. Knepper taught chemistry, biology and general science, and he has taken care of the sophomore homerooms.

Mr. Knepper is not sure what he wants to do next year.

Sister Joan has proved to be a true fireball at St. Mary's. (And if you don't believe it, take a peep at that little rim of fire on top of her petite head.)

Among other things Sister has taught linguistics, English literature and French I and II, taken freshman homeroom, sponsored pep club and has taken the responsibility of adviser of St. Mary's info.

Next year Sister Joan plans to teach English at Marycrest High School in Denver, Colorado.

Sister Flores, Mr. Knepper and Sister Joan have brought something into the school and also into each individual at SMH that will have a lasting effect on everyone. What is it? Perhaps there is no name for it, but each student who has ever come in contact with anyone of them will agree that a little spark of these teachers, either as a teacher through his classes or as an individual, has influenced them in some way. They have aided the students in their development into mature adults and good Christians.

A personal comment to each of these wonderful persons:

Sister Flores: The beautiful singing produced by your students will resound at SMH for years.

Mr. Knepper: There goes the chemistry curve. Thanks and good luck!

Sister Joan, Thanks for everything. We are very, very sorry to see you leave.

Mark Tharnish: Shoes are a form of cars for those who must walk.

Following the dinner everyone want to the gym for the traditional post-banquet program where the M.C., Pat Mattern, introduced Father Conneally who gave a short talk. Next Pat Mattern welcomed the seniors to the Prom. Greg



Sister M. Flores



Mr. Lee Knepper

"It's A Small World" Says Jr.-Sr. Prom

The Junior class of SMH held the Junior-Senior Prom May 10. The theme was "It's a Small World," with the decorations displaying different cafes in certain countries. Entertainment for the dance was provided by the "New Breed" from Norfolk, Nebraska.

The evening began with dinner at 7:00. Father Cagni gave a short prayer before and after dinner. The main dish for dinner was roast beef.

Following the dinner everyone want to the gym for the traditional post-banquet program where the M.C., Pat Mattern, introduced Father Conneally who gave a short talk. Next Pat Mattern welcomed the seniors to the Prom. Greg

Hoffman responded with an acceptance speech. He also read the class will. The class prophecy was foretold by Pat Mattern. Next the sophomore prom servers who were Judy Burks, Carol Donohoe, Barb Earley, Betty Funk, Nancy Gleeson, Beth Tomjack, Nancy Robertson, Yvonne Schaf, Beth Hickey, gave a short skit. After this the triple trio, Kristie Abart, Peg Hammond, Sallie Stewart, Marilyn Lowery, Mary Peters, Mary Kay McCarville, Phyllis Tomjack, Nan Kersenbrock, LaDonna Tomjack sang "Popcorn Carnival."

At 8:45 everyone was dismissed to pick up his date. The dance lasted from 9:00 to 12:00.

News in Miniform by Kristie Abart

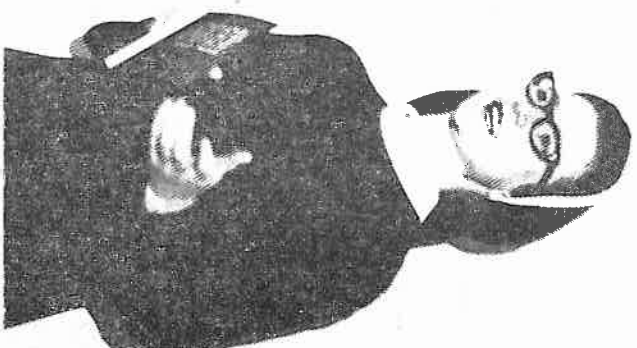
Spring is here at last. And everybody's beginning to prepare for next year. Not to be different, we at info have added some "new blood" to our staff. They are: Bob Abart, Bob Stuffergan, Gene Soukup, Bob Miles, Mark Mattern, Louise Pribil, Beth Tomjack, Becky Beck, Patti Clark, Karen Bohn and Colleen Gallagher. Good luck to them all!

Chuck Gonderinger

and Jed Wolfe spent an interesting two days (April 24 and 25) in Lincoln and Omaha attending an Institute on Mental Illness and Retardation. According to them, it was highly informative and active (especially the night life). Mr. Knepper and Mr. Lakey accompanied them (at night, too?). Only one thing puzzles me, though: How come they were chosen? Could it have something to do with the subject matter? I wonder.

The Bishops' Relief Fund ended with the Juniors (naturally) leading the donation list with about \$107. The Sophomores came in second. Freshmen third, with the Seniors in last place. On the whole, the school did rather well, giving a total of \$325.27. Many thanks to those who gave!

The Freshmen made a courageous attempt to swing into Spring on April 12, when they



Sister M. Jean

sponsored their "Spring Fever Dance." Geoff Hammond served as disc jockey and bright yellow sunflowers provided the atmosphere, but apparently the time just wasn't right. Less than 50% of the student body attended.

Here's our final hospital report for the year: Two colds, sort of. One to Greg Hoffman and the other, sort of, Dan McCabe. It seems Dan got cold while out riding one day, and so the story goes, tried to cover up with a horsehair blanket. Unfortunately, the horse was still in its hair. (What nationality did you say he was?)

Well, it's that time of year again, when our dear Senior class, painfully(?) taking their leave of us, graciously design to leave their successors some memorable (if not useful) items to see them through their final year. Here are just a few of the many affectionate tokens: Mary Donohoe grants her job of picking up attendance slips to Mary Burks; Mike Fuhrer leaves his fabulously muscular body to Terry McManus; Linda Gehert bequeathes her job at the Town House to Debby Hynes; lucky Pat Mattern receives the privilege of working all day every Sunday at Sateway from Bob McGarville; to Debi McLain go all of Nancy Benze's kleenexes; Kelly Fuhrer leaves his great influence with the faculty and student body to Ted Fritton; Jamie Bohn gives her voice to Mary Burks; Pat Robertson wills his ability to get Chuck Appleby; Brenda Schindler leaves her bunny rabbit to the Junior Animal Farm (Pig Hammond, Duck McDonald, etc.). And last, but certainly not least, according to word from Tom Schmitt, the Senior classes wishes to will to the Junior class (Are you ready?) both (not just one, but both) of their Fuhrers. Now I ask you, Juniors, isn't there some way we could show our gratitude to them?

Field trips must be in! The sophomores took one to Halsey on April 11 to see the largest man-made forest in the United States, and then another one on May 9, to the Joselyn museum in Omaha. Must be nice!

Special friend and patron of
St. Mary's Info
Mrs. Pauline Benze
School Secretary

SMH Glee Merits Superior, Excellent Ratings

As the school year comes to an end, things often tend to let up. Students begin to dream of summer and, consequently, easily quit working. However, the music department at SMH has shown that the glee are an exception to the case. The evidence lies in their outstanding performance at the District Music Contest.

For the past two months the members of the glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Ben Grady and Mrs. John McCarville, have drilled, memorized and perfected their music until the notes rang in their minds and hearts.

The glee worked on numbers ranging from "Sunrise" (Lauds), a choral arrangement, to the light-hearted "Galway Piper." And though there were those moments of frustration and discouragement, everyone felt confident when April 24, the day of the contest, arrived.

The results for St. Mary's are as follows: The Girls' Glee received an Excellent Rating (2); Senior Sextet, an Excellent also for their numbers, "The Mill Wheel," and



Fearless Fuzz of the future: 1969 Pep Club Officers: (l. to r.) Mary Kay McCarville, Peg Hammond, Mary Peters, Marilyn Lowery.

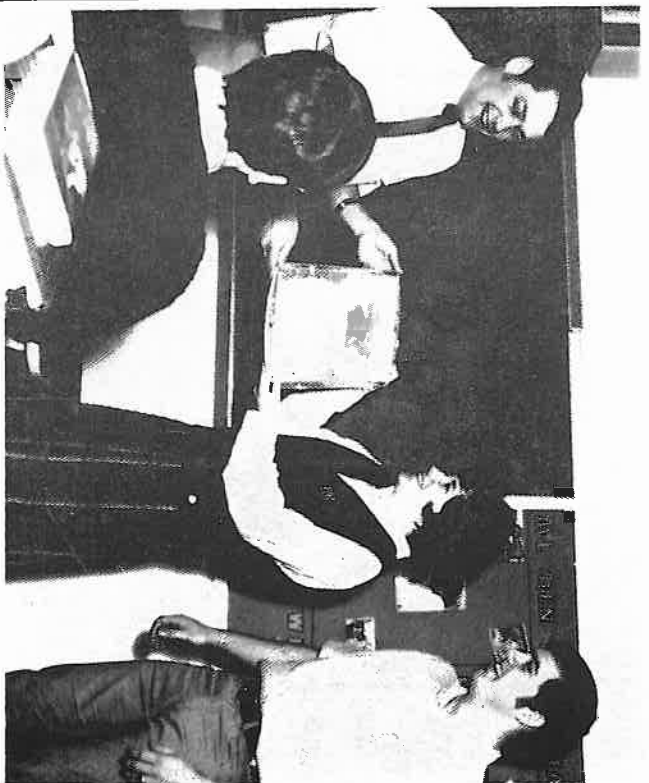
"Aura Lee"; the Triple Trio, a Superior (1) for their interpretation of "When Little Girls Kneel Down to Pray," and the lively "Peppercorn Carnival"; the only male ensemble, Boy's Quartet with Tim Gray, Kerry Spitzer, Terry McManus and Dick Bohn, received an Excellent Rating.

Their numbers were "Sing Me a Chanty," and "Black-eyed Susie," and Brenda Schindler, Janet Bohn and Brenda Schindler, both receiving Superior Ratings; one junior, Kristie Abart received an Excellent Rating.

The directresses and the glee club are happy with the results. There are many ways of expressing one's feelings and the glee club has surely spoken out proudly for our school. They "say it with music!"

Sparrow Conway proved to be a true bird when he dug his claws into a raw heart under observation in biology lab and popped it into his beak.

The student body elected Pat Gleeson president of the student council for next year. Class representatives are Chuck Gonderinger, Greg Schindler, Steve Covanaugh.



The St. Mary's Bunny Club! Janet Bohn and Ted Fritton give their speech teacher, Mr. Wells, a ccke Easter Bunny.

Football '69

Football has again begun at SMH. Everyone is getting into shape, not physically, but mentally.

It is very important that a team has the right mental attitude because without it, the team cannot win. With the schedule the Cards have next year, the team's attitude is going to play a large role in winning games. Coach Torzon predicts next year's schedule will be the roughest football schedule SMH has ever had.

Here are a few of the games and the changes SMH has: Sargent is facing a rebuilding year, but certainly not in the important places; Sargent lost to Bassett by only one touchdown. Hartington, one of the better class B schools, and certainly one of the best in Northeast Nebraska, could be very



The juniors who were received into Sodality. Just too numerous to mention

tough because they were predominantly juniors last year, but sixteen seniors will be playing on the team this year. Humphrey St. Francis is a small but fast team with the persistent desire to win. They hold the same record that SMH does, losing only two games in the last three years and undefeated last year. Also Bill Backes, St. Francis Coach, played football with Coach Torzon. It may be a battle of wits between the coaches. Bassett is always a tough team. They'll be back next year with Bill Williams, their outstanding halfback with speed and quickness. Norfolk, nearly all juniors last year, are big and tough and could be our roughest game next year. Last, but not least, North Loup Scotia with their big men will be a very tough team to beat especially on their home field.

So, when football season rolls around next year be sure your parents and friends have season tickets; also be sure they wear plenty of red so we'll know who SMH supporters are as we'll need some of them.

'69 Schedule

- September 12 — Creighton*
- September 19 — Sargent
- September 27 — Cedar Catholic, Hartington
- October 3 — Spencer*
- October 10 — Humphrey St. Francis
- October 17 — Bossett
- October 24 — Norfolk Catholic*
- November 1 — Pope John, Elgin*
- November 6 — North Loup Scotia

Junior Varsity

- West Holt*
- Pope John
- Stuart
- O'Neill*
- *Home Games

Old Mother Hubbard
Sat in the cupboard
Eating her curds and whey.
Biting her curds and whey!
Wow! That's not right!
— Sister Joan

Results of Track Meets at Schools in Area

Wrangler Relays at Burwell

St. Mary's placed sixth in the overall competition. SMH had a total of 22 points.

In the field events, Mike Fuhrer took 2nd and Ted Fritton 5th in the shot; Kelly Fuhrer placed 5th in the discus; Bob Kersenbrock, 2nd and Bill White, 4th, in broad jump.

The running events: 440 relays—Greg Schindler, Paul Corkle, Tim Gallagher, Roger Haselhorst - 5th place.

480 low hurdle shuttle - Mark Tharnish, Bob Kersenbrock, Ted Fritton, Jed Wolfe-2nd place.

One mile relay - Greg Hoffman, Bob Kersenbrock, Jed Wolfe, Bill White - 5th place.

Sandhills Invitational at Bassett

SMH took 4th place with a total of 45 points.

The field events: Shot put—Mike Fuhrer, 2nd; Ted Fritton, 3rd; Tom Earley, 4th.

Broad jump: Bill White, 2nd; Bob Kersenbrock, 3rd.

Discus: Kelly Fuhrer, 5th.

Triple jump: Greg Hoffman, 3rd; Bob Kersenbrock, 5th.

120 High hurdles: Mark Tharnish 2nd.

100 yard dash: Greg Hoffman, 3rd; Jed Wolfe, 5th.

180 Low Hurdles: Mark Tharnish 3rd; Ted Fritton, 4th.

880 yard: Roger Haselhorst, 4th.

440 yard dash: Greg Hoffman, 5th.

Two mile run: Steve Collien, 2nd place.

St. Mary's failed to place in the mile run and 220 yard dash, but the Cards took third place in the mile relay and a 4th place in the 880 yard relay.

O'Neill Invitational

Two mile relay: Paul Corkle, Art Generoux, John Hynes, Tim Gallagher - 4th.

880 yard: Tom Wolfe, John Matthews, Larry Murphy, Mark Tharnish - 5th.

Mile relay: Greg Hoffman, Bill White, Bob Kersenbrock, Roger Haselhorst - 2nd.

440 yard dash: Greg Hoffman - 2nd.

100 yard dash: Greg Hoffman - 3rd.

880 Yard run: Roger Haselhorst - 4th.

180 low hurdles and 120 high hurdles: Mark Tharnish - 2nd.

Broad jump: Bill White - 2nd; Bob Kersenbrock - 3rd; Greg Hoffman - 4th.

High Jump: Greg Hoffman-4th.

Shot put: Mike Fuhrer, 2nd; Ted Fritton, 3rd; Tom Earley, 5th.

SMH placed third in the track-meet with a total of 43 points.

Report From The Lettermen's Club

The lettermen's club is something to the athletes of SMH because it is a goal for the athletes to strive for and the sooner one makes it, the better it is.

The lettermen's club has not really been anything until this



Varsity Cheerleaders: (l. to r.) Carol Donohoe, Kitty Berigan, Ellen Coker, Janice Donohoe, Nan Kersenbrock.

year, when, with the help of Coaches Torcon and Wells, the club has started a new system with a new constitution. The club is not only interested in the present but also in the future. In the future the club hopes to have supervised study at night for the athletes whose average is below 85%.

Club meetings do not pertain only to athletes because there is more to the game than just putting on a suit and playing; there are grades and conduct to cope with. In fact, in the last meeting Coach Torcon said, "There is no reason for the footing around. You have to be athletes all year, and to do this you must conduct yourselves as men, not as boys, because we can't use any boys on the field next year." He also told the members that most have to raise their grades so there will be no doubt about eligibility of players.

Cheerleaders, Officers For '69-'70 Elected

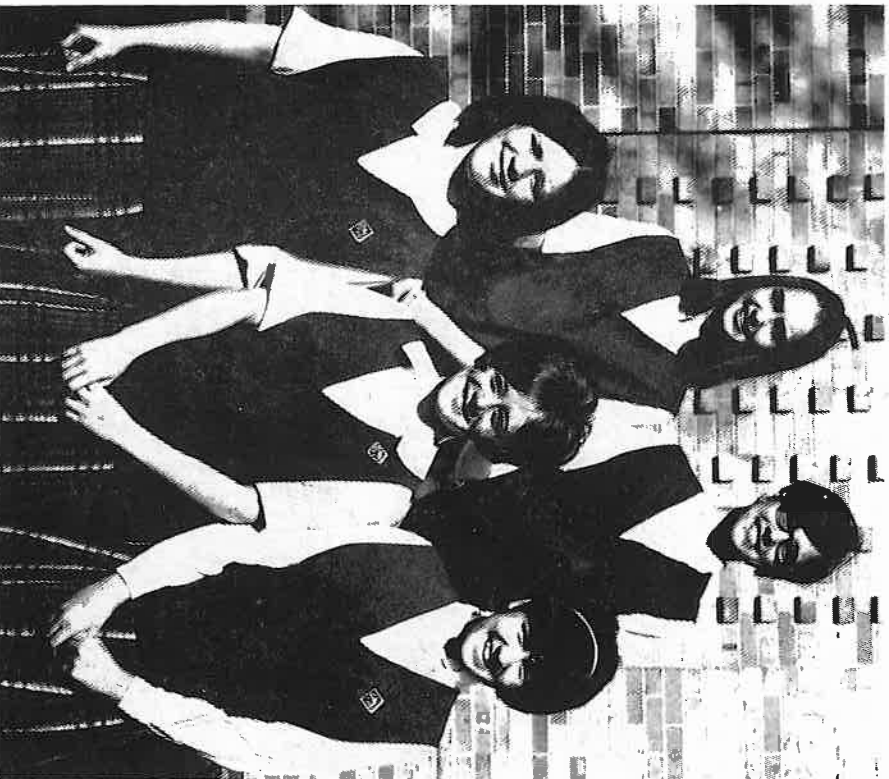
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y . . . Hey Gang . . . Go Big Red were a few of the old familiar chants that were echoing through the halls of St. Mary's April 16 as the Cards prepared for the coming '69-'70 season of sports. It was the pep club that initiated the up-coming season with the election of cheerleaders and officers.

The varsity cheerleaders are Janice Donohoe, Nan Kersenbrock, Ellen Coker, Kitty Berigan and Carol Donohoe; the reserve cheerleaders: Karen Bohn, Mary Sue McLain, Colleen Gallagher, Betty Funk and Connie Donohoe. We also elected alternate cheerleaders who are Beth Pruss and Pathi Clark.

The pep club officers are Peg Hammond, president; Marilyn Lowery, vice-president; Mary Kay McCarville, secretary; Mary Peters, treasurer.

The elections this year were held in a different manner than in previous years. Ballots were filled out for each of the girls trying out for cheerleading. A certain number of points were allotted for each category of teamwork, individual ability and personality with a maximum of twelve points on each ballot. Officers were elected in a similar manner, except they were not given points. Elections were conducted in this manner in order to place more emphasis on the girl's enthusiasm and ability to exercise leadership with a pleasant personality. It is extremely important that the cheerleaders possess these qualities and equally important that the officers also have the basic qualities of leadership and personality.

SMH has already set her sights on the coming school year, and with the start she has made, it looks as if the Cards are on their way toward another terrific school year and season of sports.



Reserve Cheerleaders: (l. to r.) Betty Funk, Colleen Gallagher, Connie Donohoe, Mary Sue McLain, Karen Bohn.



Kelly Fuhrer throws the discus

Looking Toward 1969-70

Spring Fever. But school goes on.

Since modular scheduling has been "mod" at SMH, the student body is aware that one year leads into the next. In fact, it might even be more accurate to say that the next year begins before the present one is complete.

All student registration for classes has been completed. Only if there are conflicts in individual schedules, the student will have little deviation from the schedule he receives when school begins in August. The administration and faculty too have been busy, for if there are any classes that should be included or any changes within curriculums, these too must be taken care of this spring. Ending one year and beginning another simultaneously is quite a task.

The course of American History, which had previously been only a senior subject, will be required for both juniors and seniors. Also all English and religion classes will undergo some changes. In English each class will be divided into four groups as we know it this year, but each group will study a different section of the program within a given quarter. For example, freshman English will have four sections, each group studying something different and each group with a different teacher. At the beginning of the next quarter a group will change into a different section and will have a different teacher.

The nature of the change in the religion classes is not yet worked out.

Besides the changes in classes, there will also be improvements made in the system itself. Instead of the usual 16 mods, there will be 17 mods with a staggered noon hour. Every student will be allowed one mod for lunch. So, it's forward to '69-70.

Merv Oberbering: Look at those school lovers studying so hard. Kristie's mad because we get Thursday and Friday off for music contest.

Math teacher: If you had \$4.26 in one pocket and \$5.28 in the other pocket, what would you have?

Student: The wrong pants.

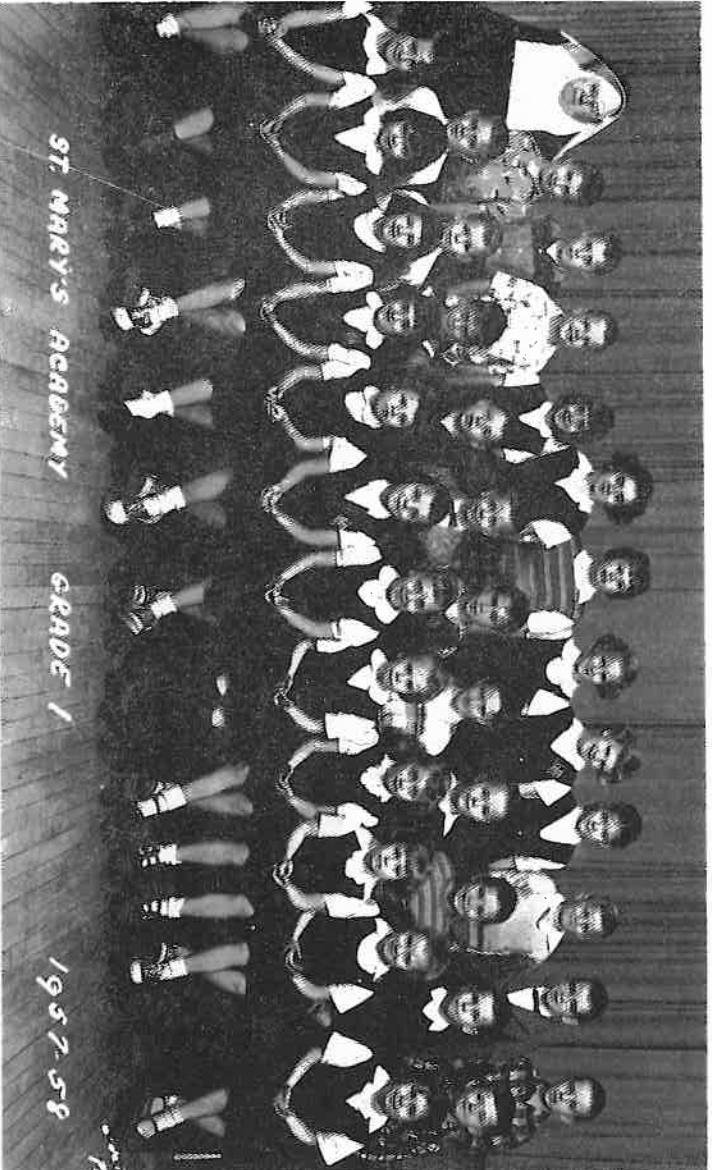
Pickpocket to judge: Well. You see your Honor, I wasn't feeling well and I thought a little change would do me good.

Teacher to student gazing out the window: If that squirrel out there is looking for nuts, you're a goner.

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you a car.

I would rather lose in a cause that will someday win than win in a cause that will someday lose.

Principal: Why are you standing out here in the hall.
Student: Illness, Sister, the teacher got sick of me.



Some remember when the seniors were pretty little children. Row 1: l. to r. Charlene Havranek, Nola Gray, Janet Bosn, Nancy Benze, Kathleen Mboore, _____, Sue Rae Jansen, Mariclaire Shoemaker, Debra Harmon, Julie Janzing, Phyllis Corlke, Mary Donohoe. Row 2: Ted Fritton, Mark Tharnish, Lauren Schaaf, Bill McKay, Mike Verzal, _____, Nelson, Jim Grady, Greg Johnson, Kelly Fuhrer, Jim Wilson, Jerry Shoemaker. Row 3: Tom Schmitz, Clinton Zastrow, Mike Moore, Mary Ann Indra, Rita Donohoe, Joan Wichman, Mary Jeanne Dufek, Linda Appleby, Ann Grutsch, Randy Curran, Mike Cimfel, Terry McMannus. Teacher: Sister M. Brigid.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to SMH Graduating Class of 1969 from

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O'Neill Photo Company	Devoy Rexall Drug
Rodeo Market	Scovie's Western Auto
Melcina's Beauty Shop	Bob's Mobil Service
Biglin's Mortuary	Novak's Shoes
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