

The Morning Star (class of 1964 excerpts)

Junior Year: 1962-1963

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Jimmy Travelogue

By Jane Trueblood

"If you want to see the U. S. A. . ."
One appropriate way to end this cliché is "attend St. James high school!" Why? Because as Anne Horrigan, Beth Saumur, and Leona and Rosemary Hoverson will testify, St. James has certainly been the instigator behind their opportunities to travel all over the country.

Anne Horrigan, new Student Council president, returned in July from a trip to the U. N. in New York City. Anne won this trip last spring, when she entered an essay and speech contest, sponsored by the International Order of Odd Fellows, and took first prize.

One of the high spots of her trip was seeing the Broadway play "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." She also toured the German Embassy and Radio City in New York and the Capitol Building in Washington, D. C.

The honor of attending the Girl Scout Round Up was awarded to Beth Saumur, a sophomore. Beth's trip resulted from her selection as one of the most qualified Girl Scouts in the Red River Council. The Round Up was held in Vermont, but her trip included visits to Montreal, Chicago, and Niagara Falls.

The Peace Gardens, site of the "International Music Camp of Fine Arts," played host to Jimmies Leona Hoverson, and Rosemary Hoverson for four

weeks.

The girls were representing the SJH band at the camp session. Well-known experts in the world of fine arts gave the students tips on band, choral, ballet and art work. Mr. John E. Howard, band director at St. James, served as a Camp officer.

The Seattle World's Fair also attracted many St. James students. Linda Kenny, a junior, and her brother, Mike, a freshman, attended the Fair. Linda criticized it for being so commercialized. Kathy Anstett and Janice Larson found the Fair exciting, especially the Science Building. Their main criticism was having to wait in line for hours just to see one exhibit.

The Optical Illusion data explained at the Fair intrigued Pat Bulger, whose brother, Tom, praised the Bell Telephone exhibit.

Scientists Rally

Thirty science minded students met in room 102 on Sept. 19 for the first meeting of the St. James Science Club.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Saul, adviser, the group elected Tom Skaar, president; Liz Plattes, vice president; Kevin Kuklok, secretary; and Tim Lane, treasurer. Liz Plattes will serve as program chairman and Kevin Kuklok will edit the Tri-Sci News.

The Ruling Class: Prex-Events

Gavel-wielder Doug Scrapper, newly elected senior class president, put his classmates to work immediately on their first all-school project, planning for the SJH Homecoming fete on Oct. 12.

Seniors chose Lance Morque as vice president, Connie Lindsay as secretary, and Kathy Anstett as treasurer to round out their executive body.

Committee members are now formulating general plans and preparing written instructions for all groups that intend to participate in the Homecoming activities.

Juniors, too, caught the Homecoming fever. At their first class meeting presided over by new president John Wavra, they discussed a float theme and made plans for securing necessary chaperones, funds, equipment, and a place to work.

Other new junior officers are Dave Risky, vice president; Paulette Painter, secretary; and Mary Dale Youngern, treasurer.

Councillors Busy About Many Things

Student court, freshman cheerleaders, littering of the gym and cafeteria, locker keys, and Homecoming were all matters under discussion at the last two Student Council meetings.

In an effort to make the Council a more representative body, President Anne Horrigan said she would try to

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DOUG SCRAPER, LANCE MORQUE, KATHY ANSTETT, AND CONNIE LINDSAY.

Top Brass

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get an agenda out a few days before the meeting so the topics could be discussed in home-room first. The administration, too, made it known that it did not favor students missing classes to attend the Council meetings, so members changed their meeting time to 8:00 on Friday mornings. The full Council and Student Court will meet on alternate weeks.

New officers, elected last spring, are Anne Horrigan, president; Chuck Brannan, vice-president; Liz Plattes, secretary; and Paul Hannah, treasurer. Homeroom representatives elected last month include Barb Alsdurf, Dick Engelstad, and Jim Jackson, seniors; Cindy Hauser, Al Larivee, Bob Pladson, and Cathy Platz, juniors.

Doug Scrapper and Lance Morque, and John Wavra and David Risky, senior and junior officers, also serve as Council members.

Sophomore representatives are Mary Ann Crawford, Peter Plattes, Beth Saumur, and Jane Trueblood. The freshman class is represented by Sheila Buckley, Wayne Kuzel, Virginia McCarthy, and Lynn Scrapper.



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PAULETTE PAINTER, DAVE RISKEY, MARY DALE YOUNGERN AND JOHN WAVRA.

Lower Brass

Tooter-Rooters Boost Bandwagon

“The possibility of having a good band seems to be quite favorable at the present time,” Mr. John E. Howard, band director, conservatively estimated. Freshmen in the Academy building who listen to rehearsals every morning piped up in ready agreement with Mr. Howard’s modest comment.

In addition to Mr. Howard, director, the band and its activities are governed by Leona Hoverson, president; Tom Nagle, vice president; Carol Budzeak, secretary; and Peggy O’Neill, treasurer. Music library duties are handled by Peggy Irwin and Suzanne Poe.

The band made its initial debut of the season at the Minot Ryan-St. James football game on Sept. 15. At present it is readying a program for Homecoming festivities and tuning up for future school appearances.



PEGGY O'NEILL
Lady Shipbuilder . . . Santa Maria

To correlate with their American history research, juniors are concentrating this year on the works of famous American authors. After completing the novel, *The Scarlet Letter*, one group of juniors wrote themes discussing the plot, morals, and characterizations in the novel. The following excerpts from their papers indicate their grasp of the story:

In the beginning of this story, Hester had, in a sense, a rebirth

that lowered her greatly. She was lowered from a position of good morals and good standing in the community to one of shameful and scandal. In this same manner, Christ was lowered from a Divine Nature to a human nature, and thus greatly lowered himself. As He went on in life, some of the people also looked upon Him as shameful and preached that He was evil.

—Tim Lane

Revenge ruined Mr. Chillingworth's life, while adultery ruined Hester's and Dimmesdale's life on earth but not in Heaven. God forgave them when they were sorry for their sin, but Chillingworth wasn't sorry for his sin, and in committing his sin he ruined his life and the life of another person on earth.

—Dave Risky

Extraordinary strength in the face of disaster, the ability to help Dimmesdale in the moment of his greatest weakness, and the humility with which she faced the people made Hester Prynne, indeed, a figure of Christ.

—Mary Pat Berick

The Puritans around Hester put themselves above her. They felt, "You are the sinner — we are the righteous." They put her out of society, out of the church, and out of contact with others. . . They believed nobody should sin because there is absolutely no excuse for it, and for their holy ministers to sin would really have been the most terrible sin of all.

—Jane Elsner

During His agony, Jesus forgave His murderers. Hester forgave Arthur. By their suffering each overcame sin — Christ the sins of the world, Hester the sin of adultery. It is also interesting to note that the apostle and betrayer of God, Judas, was condemned to Hell. So, the betrayer of love between Hester and Arthur "betoke himself whither his Master would find tasks enough."

—Gloria Birkholz

Other novels slated for junior perusal include *Moby Dick*, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, and *Red Badge of Courage*.

Continuing readers from last year to

ALL THERE?

"On our good days there are nine of us," confirmed Sister Mary Saul of her newly organized Latin III class. In that cozy atmosphere of Room II the enthusiasts slave over translations of

Cicero and Res Gestae, a bimonthly current affairs newspaper in Latin. Taxing their abilities in Latin composition are Anne Horrigan, Kathy Kalenze, Kevin Kuklok, Tim Lane, Paulette Painter, Ronda Sabe, and Bob and Tom Skaar.

PEANUTTIEST!

"Delicious" must have been the comment of the Bake-Off judges as they sampled the peanut butter cookies concocted by junior Carol Tinnes. Carol's recipe merited her a North Dakota semifinalist rating and a leather bound book of prize winning recipes from the Pillsbury Company, sponsors of the annual contest.



Bottom Row: Bill Burwell, Tom Capes, Nick Ludowese, Lud Fettig, Terry Litchy, Chuck Pelzl, John Wavra, Mike Blackmun, Mike Schaefer, Tim Powers, Pete Plattes, and Duane Cariveau. Middle Row: Al Larivee, Paul Hannah, Bob Swenson, Bob Pladson, Lance Morque, Chuck Brannan, Craig Morque, Dick Engelstad, Jim Farmer, Tom Lynch, Dean Moen, George Widman, Doug Scraper, and John Schabert. Back Row: Bill Litzinger, Larry Larson, Ron Boom, Ron Deitz, Dan Hill, Jerry Hebert, Dale Kuzel, Jamie Weighter, Chuck Bushaw, Dave Johnson, Keith Bjerk, Tim Lane, Tom Gustafson, George Kohl and Mike Powers.

No Paul Hornung's But Give Us Time

By Tom Keogh

In spite of a rather doleful record of lopsided scoring so far this season, Mr. Roman Horejsi, effervescent Jimmy varsity coach, continues to juggle and shuffle and pep talk his team as he works them into condition for the last round of games on the football schedule.

The returning lettermen who provide a ray of hope to the coach and team include Jamie Weighter, Dan Hill, Chuck Brannan, Jerry Hebert, Lance Morque, and Ron Deitz, seniors. Other seniors who reported for football are Gene Schaefer, Dick Engelstad, Dean Moen, Chuck Bushaw, Dale Kuzel, Dave Johnson and Larry Larson.

Ron Boom and Tom Capes are the returning juniors. The new varsity juniors are George Widman, Tom Gustafson, Allen Larivee, John Schabert, Bill Burwell, Jim Farmer, Mike Blackmun, Mike Schaefer, Terry Litchy, Tim Lane, John Wavra, Chuck Pelzl, and Bob Pladson. Bill Litzinger serves as manager again this year.

The 10 sophomores who are trying to merit a letter are Tim Powers, Tom Lynch, Craig Morque, George Kohl, Paul Hannah, Pete Plattes, Keith Bjerk, Lud Fettig, Bob Swenson and Nick Ludowese.

To date the Jimmies stand at one win and four losses for the season. After the Harvey game, the remaining games will be played here at home.



Goal Posts



By Joseph Kulas

Central

Although Central defeated St. James 38-20, I don't think any Jimmy fans were disappointed with the team's showing.

Jerry Hebert accounted for the 20 points of St. James with three touchdowns and two extra points. St. James' first TD came on a 29 yard pass play from Tim Lane to Jerry. The second and third touchdowns came on 4 and 36 yard runs both scored by Jerry. Tim Lane, Lance Morque, and Jamie Weighter were also outstanding on offense.

Fargo

The Fargo "Midgets" overpowered St. James with the score ending up 47-0. As the first half came to a close the score was 41-0. St. James held Fargo to 6 points in the second half.

Minot Ryan

Again on Friday night Sept. 15, St. James just didn't have it as Minot Ryan overcame the Jimmies by a score of 31-0.

Although the scoring was extremely one-sided, the Jimmies fought valiantly right up to the end. Mr. Horejsi named Ron Deitz along with Dan Hill as the outstanding defensive players.

Crookston

However, on Sept. 8 St. James de-

feated Crookston Cathedral by a margin of 6-0.

The only scoring came on a 12 yard pass from Jerry Hebert to Lance Morque for a touchdown. Bob Pladson, Ron Deitz, and Jamie Weighter were the outstanding defensive players. Craig Morque, Jerry Hebert, Jamie Weighter, and Chuck Brannan were outstanding on offense.

Devils Lake

On Sept. 1, St. James was defeated by Devils Lake 13-6. Jerry Hebert scored the six points for St. James when out of a punt position, he made a spectacular run of 45 yards for a touchdown. Later Craig Morque gave the Jimmy fans an exciting moment when he intercepted a pass and made a 40 yard run for a goal, but the play was called back because St. James had too many men on the field.

B-SQUAD

Sacred Heart

St. James B-squad scored 45 points while holding Sacred Heart scoreless on Oct. 1. Keith Bjerk led off the scoring followed by Mike Blackmun who came across with four TD's in a row. Keith and Tom Lynch charged across for the last two tallies, and Keith kicked the extra points. Paul Hannah and Chuck Pelzl skillfully led the team in this victory.

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Goal Posts

Central

In a rather tight game on Sept. 24, Central defeated St. James 13-0. Both TD's came on passes. Mike Blackmun excelled on passing yardage for the Jims while Keith Bjerk led the ground attack.

EGF Central

In its first game of the season the B-men downed East Side Central 9-0. The first two points came on a safety with George Kohl getting the tackle. This was followed by a touchdown and extra point, both scored by Keith Bjerk.



GLORIA BIRKHZOLZ
The Champs

Glory for Gloria

Gloria Birkholz, junior, captured the Grand Forks Women's Single Tennis Championship by defeating Diane Muus, Central graduate.

In a two-out-of-three set match held August 12, Gloria topped Diane by 6-3 in the first set and 6-4 in the second set. Last year's Women's Single Tennis Champion, Pat Gilmour, St. James graduate, did not compete this year.

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Special:
HOMECOMING -- 1962

A Puff of Smoke, Sigh -- and Then Only Memories!

By John Maves

In the early morning someone standing next to a pile of chickenwire threw a match into a heap of napkins. The paper burned easily, rapidly consumed by the flames. Small whirlwinds caught up wisps of crushed paper, flicking them out of the reach of dancing flames, depositing them like small mementoes along curbs and hedges and telephone posts. And so ended another Homecoming parade, another moment of glory.

On that beautiful fall day, Oct. 12, each class proudly lined up its float in the Homecoming parade. Bold and brassy and proud, the band, decked out in purple uniforms, set a snappy pace. A radiant Queen Doris and her attendants, Mikal Myers, junior, and Mary Kay Schwartz, sophomore, waved to the crowds from shiny new convertibles. To add to the spirit a host of cars, with flying streamers and blaring horns, represented clubs, class and school pepsters.

Now flames added the finishing touches to a hectic week. The acrid smoke and charred remains also

The Cover:

Colburn Hvidston, III, class of '57, contributed this month's cover shot. His quick timing caught the tears and the joy of Mikal Myers, junior attendant, Doris Costello, queen and Mary Kay Schwartz, sophomore attendant.



"OUR PORPOISE: TO WIN"
For Seniors, First Place

brought back memories of happy and frantic moments — finding a car — begging a trailer — building a frame, stuffing, stuffing and more stuffing of napkins and then that last mad dash after the pep rally to complete the finishing touches.

The highlight at the traditional Homecoming kickoff, — the pep rally, came as always with the naming of royalty. A happy, crying and smiling Doris Costello stepped from the ranks to become queen for the day. She joined her two attendants, a tearful Mary Kay Schwartz and a beaming Mikal Myers, while the crowd roared its approval.

Doris had to share the honor of queen, at least for awhile, with Dave "Beulah" Johnson and "her" two attendants, Craig Cooper and Jim Harlow. To help get everyone into "that

old St. James spirit" the band, under the direction of Mr. John Howard, played its best and the cheerleaders, too, lead the school with spirited yells and songs.

After the climaxing football game with East Grand Forks Central, came the Homecoming dance in the gym. The gayly decorated enlarged drawings of the senior members of the team and the cheerleaders, and the Vikings provided a lively selection of dance tunes. Queen Doris officially claimed her title when Chuck Brannan and Ron Dietz escorted her to the stage for the formal crowning ceremony.

And then came midnight — the stripping of the gym, the gathering up of debris and the trip to the city dump with more flickering flames, more charred remains, and bright memories.

Jims Air Views On Education

Spin your radio to station KILO, 1440 on the dial, on Nov. 14 at 4:40. Then sit down and listen to seven fellow Jimmies giving a panel discussion on Catholic education at St. James High.

"Christian education takes in the whole aggregate of human life, physical and spiritual, intellectual, moral, individual and social, not with a view of reducing it in any way, but in order to elevate, regulate and perfect it in accordance with the examples and teaching of Christ."

The theme of the discussion will be centered around this quote taken from Pope Pius XI's encyclical on education. Joan Kieffer, Doug Scraper and Tom Skaar, seniors, Al Larivee, Gloria Birkholz and Liz Plattes, juniors, will make up the panel. Anne Horrigan, Student Council president, will act as moderator. Sister John Elise, junior English teacher, serves as the adviser. Each student will explain a different phase of scholastic and extracurricular activities at St. James.

Neophyte Politicians

Junior politicians at St. James found natural outlets for their zip and energy when the two major political parties organized Teen Democrats and Teen Republican units in Grand Forks.

Officers of the Teen GOP from SJH include Mary Pat Larivee, president and Allan Larivee, campaign chairman.

Teen Democrat officers include John Maves, first vice-president; Betty Champagne, second vice-president; Bernadette Rolczynski, secretary, and Tom Skaar, treasurer.

Teenagers who have joined either of these organizations meet the candidates of their party, take part in party projects and stay abreast of current events.

Choir Drops Octave As Boys Take Over

Every Monday and Wednesday morning at 8:15 persons walking down the hall of the Academy building can hear a group of boys' voices raised in song. These fellows belong to the newly organized St. James boys' choir.

The group plans to sing during the 10:00 Mass at the Air Base chapel on Sunday, the feast of Christ the King. Although this first venture will be music for a low Mass, future plans call for singing a high Mass one Sunday each month.

The members include Tom Keogh, Mike Tatsak, Jerry Hebert, Doug Scraper, Chuck Brannan, Dennis Foltz, Gene Schafer, Joe Ferry, Al Larivee, and Mike Powers.



BACK ROW: JERRY HEBERT, MIKE TATSAK; MIDDLE ROW: JOE FERRY, MIKE POWERS, TOM KEOGH, AL LARIVEE; FRONT ROW: CHUCK BRANNAN, DENNIS FOLTZ AND DOUG SCRAPER.

Sister Sheila Marie's "Gang"

ley, president; Liz Plattes, vice-president; Jane Trueblood, secretary; Sandy Sauer, treasurer; and Kathy Anstett and Gloria Birkholz, parliamentarians.

These officers, along with Sister Mary Saul, Mrs. C. H. Hvidston, girls' phy ed instructor, Mrs. Nesvig and the A squad cheerleaders picked the new freshman cheerleaders. Pepsters chosen for the new '62-'63 season are Wilma Brunskill, Ginny McCarty, Christine Painter, Kathy Ryan, and Kathy Widman.

The freshman cheerleaders started the season by riding in the Homecoming parade. Though the frosh have concluded their football schedule, the cheerleaders will be on hand to pep up the freshman basketball games.

A FUTURE IN SCIENCE?

Talks stressing the careers and opportunities available in science fields made up the program of the last Science Club meeting. Speaking on occupational therapy was Liz Plattes. Tom Skaar discussed the different aspects of chemical engineering, while Kevin Kuklok explained the different fields of engineering. To finish up, Gloria Birkholz explained the career of teaching science.

NOISE MAKERS

If early on a blue Monday morning you hear cheers and clapping coming from the gym, you know the Pep Club is holding its bimonthly meeting.

This year Mrs. R. G. Nesvig has taken over the post of Pep Club adviser from Sister Mary Saul. The officers, elected last spring are Beth Mon-

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Goal Posts



By Joe Kulas

Shanley

St. James went down in defeat 18-6 to Fargo Shanley, Oct. 19 at Hylden Field.

The only Jimmy score came in the fourth quarter with a 54 yard pass by Lane to Hebert. Lane faded back looking for a receiver, saw Hebert and unleashed a perfect pass. Jerry grabbed the pass and made a dazzling 25 yard run for the TD. The extra point attempt failed. Jamie Weighter, along with Ron Deitz, played outstandingly on defense, with Weighter and Hebert showing up well on offense.

Homecoming

A monkey-wrench was thrown into St. James Homecoming activities as the football team lost to East Side Central 19-0.

St. James tried 32 offensive plays, including four punts and 13 passes, four of which they completed. The Jims gained a total of 63 yards while East Side came up with 246 total yards.

Harvey

St. James pulled out of its losing streak with a long sought victory over Harvey. After losing the Homecoming game to Harvey last year, the Jims turned around and defeated them on their Homecoming, 26-7.

Tim Lane, the Jimmy quarterback, charged across for the first TD. Craig Morque, a sophomore, came through with a spectacular 65 yard run for the second tally. Jerry Hebert booted the extra point. Jerry also caught a 20 yard TD pass from Tim Lane, and he kicked the extra point. Jamie Weighter accounted for the last six Jimmy points.

B-Squad

The St. James B-Squad walloped the Eagles B-Squad 32-0. Mike Blackmun led off the Jimmy scoring with a four yard TD dash, and Keith Bjerk kicked the extra point. Paul Hannah, playing quarterback at the time, made a dazzling 50 yard run for the second Jimmy touchdown. Keith came through with an 8 yard run and again kicked the extra point. Tom Lynch scored the next tally and Pete Plattes went through the line for 15 yards and the last Jimmy touchdown. Keith tried a field goal from the 30 yard line and missed by only two feet. This was the first field goal tried by any Jimmy player this year.

When interviewed about outstanding players, Mr. Roche, coach, had this to say, "When you shut out other teams, all the boys play a good defense." "Offensively, when you get 32 points, every player is outstanding." However, he did name Chuck Pelzl, offensively, and Lud Fettig as really getting in there and pushing them all over the field.

Tea and Crumpets

At its October meeting, the Parent Teacher Association discussed two money making projects.

The first project will be a bake sale held in conjunction with the Open House meeting planned for Sunday, Nov. 8. The PTA will also sponsor a rummage sale sometime in the future.

At the meeting the Rev. Stephen



SOLITUDE

**Juniors Question
Walden Advantages**

The following excerpts on solitude are the answers of the 10:00 junior English class to "Would you want to live in a place like Walden and why?" Walden is a small camp in the wilderness where Henry David Thoreau, an early American writer, spent two years by himself to observe nature, read, and write.

"To be alone for awhile would be heaven! I would love it! There would not be six brothers and sisters on my back all the time for one thing."

Nancy Jones

"It would be nice to get away from everybody and take a look at myself and see if I am satisfied with the life I am living."

Lee Grace

"By being alone there would be nothing to interfere with my thoughts. There I would be able to think serious things out thoroughly — things like nature, the world, God, and people."

Dave Risky

"To be alone for a period of time would make anyone realize what his character is like and what his ideas are. It would give me a chance to stop and observe the things around me and to appreciate them more."

Mary Moe

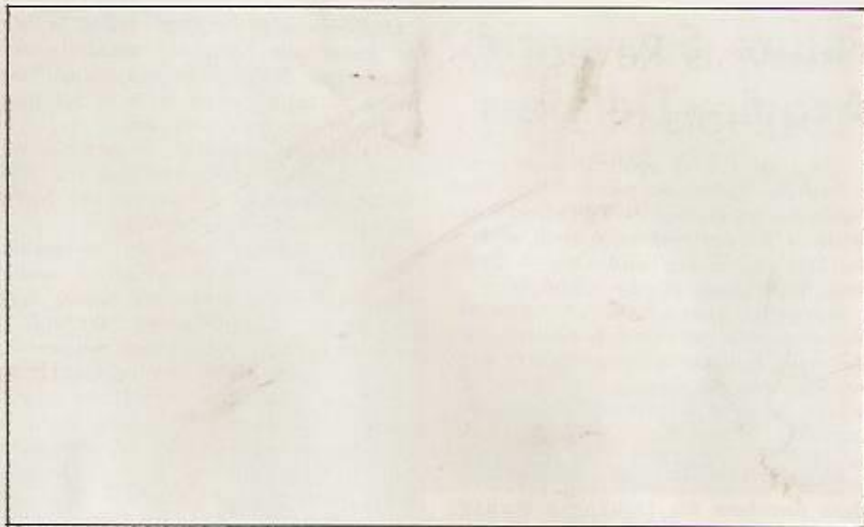
"In a secluded place like Walden, you would not have to live in the ridiculous rat-race in which the world is today. There would be a chance to express yourself freely without having the grasp of materialism on your neck. These are negative. On the positive side, you would be able to go back to nature, look behind your shoulder, take a deep breath and enter the wonderful world of freedom.

You would no longer just exist but you would really live. It would give you the chance to sit down with a pole in your hand, drop the line in the water, and look around and see the trees, game, and lakes, instead of the city where the trees are in the park, the game is pedestrians in the street, and your water is in the faucet."

Kevin Kukkok

"I think any person who would like to do this would have to be a very reflective person, one who can be happy alone."

Mary Pat Berick



Color this SOLITUDE! Color solitude muted shades of gray, pink, brown, lime, lavender and baby blue. Develop this slowly with quiet, serenely flowing lines.

"Yes. I think I would enjoy it, and upon emerging from my solitude, I believe I would find a new person."

Chris Knoll

"Yes, I'd like that because I wouldn't have any cares. I could leave my clothes lying all over the place. I could eat what I wanted whenever I wanted to. I would just lie around or go for walks and just cook and clean when I had the ambition. I'd never put up my hair and I'd let it hang in my eyes all the time."

Liz Plattes

"No, not for six months anyway. I'd go batty after three weeks. I'm not very hep on this idea of solitude."

Margaret O'Neill

"The first few days might not be too bad, but soon one would become bored, being so used to having so many people around."

Duane Cariveau

"Considering that I have a very adventurous spirit, I do not feel that I could tolerate the solitude of Walden. However, if I could possibly have five or six friends along, I believe I could enjoy this stay."

Tim Lane

"Yes, because all of my life I have been exiled in a boring town. It would be something new to me."

Ron Boom

"I don't see how anybody could stand to be in a place like Walden for more than a few days. Being isolated from everybody and everything would seem like being dead."

Bob Gliniski

"No. I feel that problems cannot be solved by secluding yourself from them."

Linda Kenny

"I'm like the majority of teenagers because I can't stand to live without talking on the phone at least twice a day or going over to my girl friend's house."

Susan Karel

"No I wouldn't. I hate solitude for a long period of time. I can be myself when I am with others so there would not be any sense in my running off so I could be myself."

Norine Hall

"I wouldn't like to stay at a place like Walden. My chief reason is because I do not like a lot of solitude, especially at night. When I am alone in a house for a long time at night I feel frightened."

Laverne Brandon

"Yes, because I would like the time alone to think. I would like it mainly if I could have a pile of good books to read."

Robert Sknar

"Here I would be free of all responsibility, free of all the hustle and bustle of city life, and most of all there would be no competition which implies the dog eat dog life in which we live."

Francis Feist

"No, I absolutely could not stand it. I couldn't stand to be alone. I like to be where there are lots of people and excitement."

Cathy Platz

The 'New Element'

Twenty seven chemistry teachers! Sister Mary Saul, chemistry instructor, has relinquished some of her duties by assigning demonstrations to members of the class. These experiments include distillation, spontaneous combustion, water of hydration and others.

Class members must submit a report on each project and the demonstrators try their skill at grading them.



JOHN "FLASH" WAYRA
Warming up to the subject.

ART CLUB

Under the direction of Sister Josette, future Picassos and Rembrandts have been meeting every Wednesday after school to work out their creative impulses. The group began with a review of lettering techniques. This project will culminate in a series of lettered Scripture texts. Last Wednesday the members began work on carved plaster abstract forms.

Peggy O'Neill heads the Art Club

for this year. She is assisted by Cathy Lynch, vice president, Laverne Brandon, secretary, and Barb Mitchell, treasurer.

Goal Posts

FOOTBALL

The Jimmy statistics for the football season include the following:

Ron Deitz was the defensive stand-out, with 106 tackles averaging 11.77 per game.

Points scored totaled 89, with Jerry Hebert earning 47, Jamie Weighter achieving 18, Lance Morque gaining 12, and Tim Lane and Craig Morque each scoring 6.

Jamie carried the ball 109 times for 531 yards, an average of 4.87 yards per carry. Jerry Hebert carried the pigskin 80 times netting 390 yards, averaging 4.86 yards per carry. Craig scored the longest touchdown run of the season for the Jimmies tripping 65 yards against Harvey.

MORE SCHOLARS—

'Many Are Called, Few Are Chosen'

Wonderful, but can it be true? Yes, in spite of the groaning and complaining, the heavy mood of skepticism and pessimism, some Jimmies did pick up tolerable enough grades to make the new honor roll. The pain-racked noises that still haunt the corridors belong to those unfortunate characters who missed making history by one point.

Paul Hannah, sophomore, carved his own unique niche by garnering a straight A record in six solid subjects for a whopping total of 66 points. Not far behind him on the six credit listing came Beth Saumur, Jeanne Harrie, Alan Larivee, Anne Horrigan, Tom Lynch, and Chris Knoll who had to settle for a few A minuses and B pluses. Four of these top seven students belong to the sophomore class.

Earning honorable mention (48 to 55 points) in this category were Tim Lane, Cindy Lynch, Pam Wolf, Kevin Kuklok, Bill Morley, Peter Plattes, Tom Skaar, Mary Ann Crawford, and Cathy Platz.

Freshmen stole the limelight on the five credit honor roll by carrying off five of the ten top positions.

Antoinette Scholand, junior, led the group, followed by Marilyn Zon, Gloria Birkholz, Sally Haigh, Kathleen O'Halloran, Mary Pat Larivee, Cindy Ann Spindler, Patrick Armentrout, Marilyn Justavson, and Tim Lanahan.

Honorable mention kudos (for 40 to 47 points) went to Mary Buckley, Ruth



PAUL HANNAH
The Scholar!

Dempster, Cindy Hauser, Cathy Lynch, Patricia Parkos, Lynn Scraper, Shirley Dufault, Judy Dohman, Susan McGurran, Sharon Molenaar, Peggy Keifenheim, Kathy Anstett, Bonnie Wysocki, Bonnie Bakke, Duane Cariveau, Deborah Matheson, Barbara Mitchell, Kathleen Morley, Mary Pat Rerick, Beverly Scherer, Leona Hoverson, Laverne Brandon, Rene Narloch, Carol Budzeak, Rose Dubuque, Francis Feist, Peter Gregoire, Terry Gregoire, Connie Lindsay, Rita McGurran, John Maves, Bill West, William Hennessy, Rosalie Krile, Lynn Lukkason, Cheryl O'Connell, Christine Painter, Joyce Rogalla, Dianne Tupa, Kathy Ryan, Colleen Kuklok.

MINOT-HARVEY GAMES

In two non-conference basketball games St. James succumbed to Minot Ryan, 57-40, and to Harvey, 56-41. In the Minot game on Nov. 30 Lyle Myhre, senior guard, scored 19 points which was top for the Jims. Bob Pladson took honors as the best rebounder.

Last Saturday the Harvey Hornets stung the Jims with a 15 point marginal win. Pladson contributed 20 points to the Jim's total and Chuck Pelzl garnered 11 tallies.



A AND B SQUADS

Mr. John Roche and Mr. Roman Horejsi, A and B squad coaches respectively, have squads that total 23 men for the '62-'63 season. At the top of the list are the six returning lettermen. Bob Pladson, who is the tallest member standing 6' 4", Lyle Myhre, Tom Skaar, Ron Boom, Dave Risky, and Chuck Pelzl.

Other team members include John Seniuk, senior; Warren Aaberg, Mike Blackmum, Pat Curran, Jim Hughes, Gary Lemieux, Judd Mondry, Bill Ratzlaff, and Monte Wittman, juniors; and Chuck Alsdurf, Dave Budzeak, Mike Gould, Paul Hannah, Joe Kulas, Tom Lynch, Pete Plattes, and Jim Schill, sophomores.

HOCKEY

Building his team from 10 returning lettermen, Mr. Vern Hebert, new hockey mentor, hopes the future will be all good for his players. This year the team consists of senior lettermen Lance Morque, Jerry Hebert, Garry Pariseau, and Dick Engelstad.

Junior lettermen include Tim Lane, George Widman, Jim Zeman, Steve Mullally, Bill McKinnon, and Tom Gustafson. Craig Morque is the only sophomore letterman.

Other players who reported and survived cutting are Jim Farmer, Tim Hanson and Francis Feist, juniors, Keith Bjerk, Ludwig Fettig and Bob Tupa, sophomores, and Gary Lykken, freshman.

Hockey Schedule

Dec. 8	— East Side Central	— Home
Dec. 10	— Grand Forks Central	Home
Dec. 17	— Grafton	— Away
Dec. 22	— Grafton	— Home
	Shanley (undecided)	

'Most Best Dance!' Crow's Glee Club

The one and only December dance at St. James will be held after the Central basketball game tonight. According to a commercial furnished by Sister Sheila Marie, adviser of the Glee Club which is sponsoring the event, only superior entertainment, featuring especially the debut of members of the brilliant sophomore class will be offered.

Skits will include a series of commercials written by Mary Pat Larivee and Mary Frederickson, a courtroom scene produced by "St. Michael's Brains" and a Dr. Dildare cutting culled from "St. Mary's Brain," Paul Hannah.

The senior boys, troubadours all, will soothingly croon "Greenfields" and "The Old Lamplighter." Because of the great confidence of their music instructor, they were not notified of this engagement until December 6.

Liz Plattes, impulsively demanding equal time for the juniors, volunteered to concoct a junior ensemble guaranteed to "send" any group of listeners.

The finale will reveal a rare talent, so modestly hidden by Mike Tatsak, when he, teamed with agile partner Mary Frederickson, performs an interpretative jazz dance. (After much coaxing the dancers agreed to prepare an encore number in case the applause should warrant it.)

The dance will run from 9:00 to 11:30. Price of admission is 35 cents.

CHRISTMAS TIME

Merry Program; Merrier Recess

BY PATRICK ARMENTROUT

Sustained applause and laughter of the students gave evidence that the Jimmies, indeed, rated the Christmas program this afternoon a solid excellent! Parents reacted the same way last Sunday afternoon when the program was presented to them in the St. James auditorium.

Entitled "A Child's Christmas," the program featured Christmas songs by the Glee Club and the Boy's Choir and a play by the juniors.

The Glee Club earned a strong ovation when it sang, "Christmas Was Meant for Children," "What Child Is This," "There Is No Rose," and "Sing Gloria."

The bass-toned Boys' Choir soloed one old favorite, "O Come, O Come, Emanuel." The groups merged to sing "Angels We Have Heard on High."

In addition, trios and smaller groups sang carols. A trio composed of Gloria Birkholz, junior, Marilyn Mynster, sophomore, and Bernie Rolczynski, senior, sang "Sleep Little Tiny King." Leona Hoverson, senior, and Barbara Kerian, junior, sang a duet, "The Manger Carol." Leona encored with "O Holy Night," while Bernie completed the program with "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head."

All the selections were woven about a sophomore skit presented by Bob Brannan, Tom Ames, Mary Ann Crawford, and Jane Gillis.

Mary Pat Larivee, and Beth Saumur, sophomores, played the accompaniments. Sister Sheila Marie directed the entire musical production.

Not For The Birds

"The Birds Christmas Carol," a comedy, brought the program to a laughter-filled close.

Mrs. Ruggles, played by Linda Kenny, found her hands full trying to get her seven children ready for a Christmas dinner. The hostess, Mrs. Bird, Chris Knoll, also found her hands full at the dinner. Other members of the Bird household were Carol Bird, played by Gayle Montgomery, and the butler, portrayed by Bob Skaar. The seven Ruggles children were Kitty, Bonnie Fortin; Cornelius, Mike Tatsak; Sarah Maud, Ronda Sabe; Clement, John Wavra; Peter, Duane Cariveau; Peoria, Julie Phelps; and Larry, Craig Cooper, (borrowed from the freshman class). Sister John Elise directed the players.

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GEORGE WIDMAN, EVELYN ADAM, PAULETTE PAINTER, DAVE RISKEY
A universal symbol

By Cindy Hauser

Can you imagine the whole world united under one faith? Pessimists say this tremendous idea is utterly impossible, but who are they to disagree with St. Paul who said, "With man it is impossible but not with God; for all things are possible with God." Apparently many of the clergy and hierarchy of the Church think this unity is quite feasible, because this idea keynotes the agenda of the Second Ecumenical Council.

Invitations and courtesies extended to non-Catholic observers and concern for their opinions and theories made the first session which met from Oct. 10 to Dec. 8 unique in Church history.

His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, established a Secretariat for Promoting Christian unity. His Excellency, Augustine Cardinal Bea, president of this group, said, "The Council's importance for humanity becomes still more clear when one considers that it is not limited to being exclusively an internal fact of the Church, but it intends to propose — though only in a long view — the union of all baptized people."

Some feared the Council would completely revise the Church to make it more alluring to Protestants. Because basic dogma and doctrine can never be changed, the essentials of the Church will remain the same. However, some of those customs that are relics of past historical practices may be eliminated or changed to meet modern needs. Even in the Catholic Church there is diversity in non-

essentials. In fact, this diversity serves to emphasize the universality of the Church. Different rites and customs have sprung up all over the world, yet these are all united by the same doctrine of redemption and salvation.

Among all Christians the observance of Christmas provides a natural (or perhaps "supernatural" would be a more accurate term) starting place for unity and brotherly love. Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Baptists and Catholics all celebrate this feast commemorating the birth of Christ, the founder of Christianity. Jews, always caught in a historic role, enter into the spirit of the season by means of Hanukkah, their Feast of Lights. Thus, putting aside differences and claims, people the world over unite with common joy during the Christmas season, expressing in their own translation either, "Peace on earth to men of good will" or "Peace on earth, good will to men."

The Council has made this need for unity known. Now it is up to us as Catholic individuals to do our part in helping others to know the one true faith. In order to help with broadening our understanding of how much Catholics have in common with other Christians, the MORNING STAR is presenting in this issue a special feature on Protestant Christmas rites and customs. These articles are a small beginning of dialogue in our own community.

CONVENTIONERING

George Washington (Mary Moe) presided over the Constitutional Convention dramatized in room 205 by Sister Michael's 9:00 American history class. This week students took the parts of the colonial delegates in acting out the highlights of the convention.

Girls Radiate Grooming Glow

By Jane Trueblood

"St. James School of Beauty?" This is just a teasing reaction to a new project concocted for the girl's phy ed classes by Mrs. Colburn Hvidston, III, instructor. Deceptively, with few clues to its inherent possibilities, the plan began to bud one month ago when Mrs. Hvidston launched a unit on good grooming.

CALORIES DO COUNT

Hair styling, make-up, posture, and general good health and hygiene habits held priority positions on the list of topics covered. During the first week of this unit the girls brushed up on arithmetic by counting calories — their own! Although a depressing and embarrassing task at times, it provided insight and knowledge about meal planning and eating habits. Because of this experience calorie conscious Jimmy co-eds now think twice before reaching for raised donuts, potato chips, or cocoanut cream pie!

The second phase of the unit consisted of hair setting and styling and make-up instruction. Volunteers who "donated their heads" to the cause had their hair set and styled according to the combined wishes of the "client" and the "beautician." Few disasters resulted.

TIPS BY EXPERTS

Mrs. Leon Jensen (Nancy Breszden, '60) and Mrs. William Trepanier gave the girls instruction on the correct use and application of make-up. The girls spent the last week on care of hands



MARY JO HUARD, BONNIE FORTIN
All for the sake of beauty

and on clothing selection. They gave each other complete manicures, and for future use, Mrs. Hvidston distributed booklets on the care and treatment of the hands and nails.

The entire good grooming course came to a climax on Saturday, Dec. 15, when girls selected from each phy ed class, attired in clothes furnished by Bray's, Seeger's⁴ and Penney's, presented a style show for the mothers at 2:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

HOCKEY

Central

For the first time since the St. James hockey team was established in 1956, it defeated Central in a hard fought 1-0 battle.

At 10:28 of the first period Steve Mullally, assisted by Lance and Craig Morque, outmaneuvered the Redskins and put in the winning goal. Dick Engelstad definitely took starring honors with 18 stops to his credit. The defensemen also played an outstanding game.

St. James dominated the first period, but the second and third belonged to Central. In the third period Central really put out steam, scoring two goals, which were nullified, the first because of an offside and the second because the puck was slapped into the net after it had been frozen.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Central

Central stunned the varsity with a 69-35 victory on Dec. 10. It was a cool shooting night for the Jims as they sank only 15 of their 53 field goal attempts.

Bob Pladson, junior center, made 13 points and led the rebounding activity.

Devils Lake

In a close double overtime game the Devils Lake Satans edged out the Jimmies, 60-57. As the game went into the first overtime the score stood 50-50, and ended 54-54. In the second overtime the Satans sunk three field goals to give them a winning margin over the Jims. In this game the free throws made the difference with the Jims tallying 3 to the Satan's 8.

Chuck Pelzl was the top Jimmy scorer with 15 points to his credit. Bob Pladson, who added 13 points, was also top rebounder. Ron Boom and Lyle Myhre both chipped in with 12.

Shanley

Shanley had to hustle all the way to beat St. James, 55-44, in a hard fought battle last Saturday. The Jims, handicapped in the inches category, kept pace with the Deacons in the first half, during which period the lead shifted seven times.

In the second half, the lack of height left its mark on the Jims. The Shanley team snagged most of the rebounds and relentlessly piled up its final score.

Bob Pladson lead the Jims defen-

sively and offensively by giving the Deacons fierce rebounding competition and by netting 15 points.

B SQUAD BASKETBALL

Central

The Central B squad scalped its Jimmy counterpart, 49-19. The first quarter proved to be the best for the young Jims as they scored 9 points to 10 for Central. Warren Aaberg, junior, accounted for 5 Jimmy points.

Shanley

The B squad of Shanley overcame the junior varsity in a heartbreaker of a game, 32-31. Warren Aaberg and Chuck Alsdurf led the Jims with 7 points each. Pat Curran contributed 6 more.



BILL NOVOTNY
On cloud nine!

CAP-ti-vating

At a Grand Forks Civil Air Patrol graduation on Dec. 9, General Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Staff of the USAF, presented Bill Novotny, a St. James junior, with a \$120 flight scholarship. Four cadets from Central also won similar awards.

The Valley Aircraft Cessna dealer of Grand Forks, who awarded the scholarships, will teach the cadets how to fly. Since Bill and the other four cadets have satisfactorily finished the two year course they are eligible to compete for nationwide scholarships associated with CAP. These include a chance to live at a jet or air base site or even to go to a foreign country, and many other educational scholarships.

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Straight 'A' Students

GLORIA BIRKHOZ, BETH SAUMUR, SALLY HAIGH, PAUL HANNAH

Semesters Provide Tough Going For Honor Rating

Shades of green (for envy)! There actually are survivors of the latest crisis at St. James — the battle of exams.

Heading the list of the academically honored persons for the first semester are sophomores Beth Saumur and Paul Hannah with an unbelievable straight A average for the six credit honor roll. Other six credit honor students are Anne Horigan, Jeanne Harrie, Tom Lynch, Chris Knoll, Al Larivee, Tim Lane, Kevin Kuklok, Tom Skaar and Pam Wolf.

The following students have earned an honorable mention: June Penwarden, Bill Morley, Cindy Lynch and Darlene Kresel.

Close on their heels are the five credit students, Gloria Birkholz, junior, and Sally Haigh, freshman, who have also accomplished the almost impossible task of averaging straight A's. Sharing the spotlight on the five credit honor roll are Kathy O'Halloran, Marilyn Zon, Pat Armentrout, Richard Fortin, Lynne Scraper, Judy Dohman, Tim Lanahan, Cathy Lynch and Cindy Hauser.

Forty-eight Jims, including 20 freshman who managed to get a place in the honorable mention bracket are: Shirley Dufault, Mary Pat Larivee, Sally McKinnon, Sharon Molenaar, Antoinette Scholand, Marilyn Gustavson, Deborah Matheson, Ruth Dempster, Patricia Parkos, Mary Pat Rerick.

Joyce Rogalla, Mary Ann Tandeski, Margaret Keifenheim, Kathy Anstett, Bonnie Bakke, Rose Dubuque, Terry Gregoire, Rita McGurran, Beverly Scherer, LaVerne Brandon;

Duane Cariveau, Anna Curran, Colleen Kuklok, Lynn Lukkason, Rene Narloch, Thomas Osborne, Mike Powers, Kathryn Ryan, Julianne Breyer, Susan Grace, Peter Gregoire, Anne McDermott, Christine Painter;

Iona Selthun, Mary Buckley, Susan McGurran, Barbara Mitchell, Mary Fiala, William Hennessy, John Maves, Carol Budzeak, Mark Hagen, Peggy Irwin, Rosalie Krile, Paulette Painter, Joanne Twomey, William West and Bonnie Wysocki.

Touched By Glory

Leona Hoverson, St. James senior, placed first in the city competition of the 16th annual "Voice of Democracy" speech contest. The contest, sponsored by the VFW, took place last Tuesday at the UND armory. Leona's three to five minute speech judged on delivery, content and originality, earned SJH a traveling trophy and gave Leona a position in state competition. Linda Kenny, SJH junior, placed third.

Previous to the city competition Leona, Linda and Bob Skaar with their speeches on "What Freedom Means to Me," placed first, second and third respectively in the school contest open to juniors and seniors. The three, along with the Central winners, were presented trophies at a dinner last week in their honor.

"The purpose of the contest," stated Sister Andre, co-ordinator at SJH, "is to train students to think positively about the advantages of freedom and democracy."

ANOTHER 'STELLA' FOR PERRY MASON

Mary Fiala, a SJH senior, will represent this area of the country in a National Association of Legal Secretaries' scholarship contest. Nominated by the school because of her scholastic and



JOHN WAVRA,
LEE GRACE,
LARRY O'CONNOR
The Class of '64

'Cooking' Up Something New

The tantalizing aroma of hot bread, rolls, and cookies floating through the halls leads to the cheery home economics kitchen on third floor. Adjacent to the kitchen, in the sewing room, clothing students feel completely at home amid straight pins, lengths of brightly colored materials and tissue-thin patterns.

Both of these sections of the home economics curriculum will soon undergo a major metamorphosis, announced Sister Alice Veronica, department head. Beginning next year, a consecutive three year course will provide sophomore, junior and senior girls with a thorough background in homemaking arts. All freshman girls will be introduced to the program by means of a nine week home science unit taught as a part of the required general science course.

The new curriculum will include during the first year units on personal and social development, food and nutrition, child development, clothing and textiles and house management.

Home ec II will further develop the opening units and add material on health and home safety.

In a pattern similar to that of the language courses, the third year course will build on the previous foundation units so that any girl completing the three year program will have a widely developed background in home economics.



CAROL TINNES, RUSS HINEY
Russ-ling Up a Stew

Dreamy Backyards

Junior English students assigned to describe their ideal backyards proved recently that even in the midst of snow-dust and icy cold a man can dream of better days to come. Some dreamers let their imaginations wander into extravagances beyond flowery and grassy subjects:

"... the rest of the ground would be covered with trees from which a variety of luscious fruits would hang. I would probably stick in a few fountains and a swimming pool in the shape of our family crest. Then I'd put a 10 foot high fence around the yard so nobody could pick my fruit or swim in my pool, or feed my horses, or steal my cars."

—Mike Blackmun

"... the effect of a patchwork quilt would be produced by the rock paths of many shades and hues that would lead in all directions. Last of all, my backyard would be overflowing with people from one to one-hundred all laughing and singing."

—Antoinette Scholand

"... next I would have a large go-kart track; what is a yard without a go-kart track?"

—Tom Mitchell

"... First, I would have a 30-foot swimming pool in the shape of a brussels sprout ... a good conversation piece."

—Joe Murphy

"... beneath the trees and bushes there would be shade enough to have dreamier dreams than this one."

—Bonni Fortin

"... over this backyard of mine would be a huge dome that would cover everything in it. This dome

would keep the yard warm all year long and keep high winds, storms, and snow out. When it rained, I would open the dome to keep the yard moist!"

—Mike Schaefer

"... my backyard would be so large that it would take two hours to cross by jet. A few lakes would be scattered about every hundred miles."

—John Schabert

"... in another part would be a desert covered with cacti, desert flowers and sparkling colored sand. Maybe to lend a realistic effect I'd put a skeleton of a cow in one corner."

—Vivian Clementson

More Dreams!

By Mike Powers

The harbingers of the day

Came to my bed,

Rolled me out, no sympathy,

Laughter instead.

Great groans of sleepy illness

Issued from my bones.

Their evil sounds of pleasure came

Between my moans.

They may be of morning light

But give to me — darkest night!

Zzz - Zzz!

CO-EXISTENCE

Art Club and National Honor Society will join forces to sponsor the Mardi Gras dance, an annual costume party, set for Feb. 26. This affair of multi-color harlequins, is the last dance, traditionally held on Shrove Tuesday, until after Easter. Members of the Art Club will be in charge of decorations and entertainment, while the NHS will take care of refreshments. Together the clubs will work on publicity, tickets, chaperones, and clean-up.

Coachmen Bask In Local Fame

By Patrick Armentrout

A sextet of Saint James juniors, known as the Coachmen, have made a sudden entrance into the world of entertainment.

These six young gentlemen, Mike Blackmun, Patrick Curran, Jim Farmer, Tim Hjelmstad, Chuck Pelzl, and John Wavra, who began singing in Saint Michael's Boys' Choir, have been making a definite impression on the Grand Forks community.

Organized only two months ago, the Coachmen have attained local fame for their rhythmic and fullbodied folk and calypso music. Patrick Curran, who strums out the melody on his guitar, will soon be accompanied by Tim Hjelmstad who is brushing up on his banjo lessons.

The Coachmen have entertained at the Grand Forks Country Club, the Westward Ho Motel, Saint Michael's Altar Society, and, of course, at school hobnobs.



CHUCK PELZL, JOHN WAVRA, PAT CURRAN, TIM HJELMSTAD, JIM FARMER,
MIKE BLACKMUN

"Psst! Poke John — We're On!"

WHAT IS LEFT FOR A PH.D.?

As a follow up to their translations, orations and arguments against Catiline, the Latin III class presented a symposium on Cicero on Jan. 19. Topics ranged from "Cicero's Manner of Pleading" by Paulette Painter to "Ciceronian Influence in Philosophy and Rhetoric" by Kevin Kuklok. Guests included Father Dickinson, Sister Marquita and Sister Sheila Marie.

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Spotlight On Sports



VARSIITY BASKETBALL

Sacred Heart

The Jims ran by the Eagles of Sacred Heart, 52-28. The Jims led at all the stops, piling up a margin at half time of 19-8. Bob Pladson topped the Jims with 17 points, while Lyle boosted himself to second place in the city by scoring 8 tallies.

Grafton

The Jims staged an outstanding comeback against Grafton, 54-50, on Feb. 8. They had lost the week before to the same team by 20 points. Even though the Jims led at the stops in this game, this edge meant little because the score changed hands a dozen times in the course of action. Bob Pladson was again the Jimmy leader, scoring 23 points while Lyle Myhre added 14.

Grafton

Grafton handed the Jimmies their first conference loss in 1963 by a score of 62-42. The Jims gave the Spoilers an 18-6 lead in the first stanza and then never recovered. Bob Pladson and Lyle Myhre tied for the scoring honors with 10 points each.

Park River

In the conference game with Park River, the Jims pulled away in the second half and went on to win 53-37. Despite a leg injury, Bob Pladson was the top rebounder and collected 14 points. Lyle Myhre, Jimmy ace guard, led with 19 points.

West Fargo

St. James fell for the first time in the new year in a non-conference game with West Fargo, 65-52. The Jimmies trailed by only two points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, 42-40, but they couldn't keep pace after that. Bob Pladson, smooth moving junior center, lengthened his city scoring lead with 20 points. Lyle Myhre accounted for 12 and Chuck Pelzl added 13.

Carrington

The home crowd went wild as the team won it's fifth game in a row with a conference decision against Carrington, 46-26. With one-half of the first quarter gone the Jimmies took the lead permanently. Bob Pladson again led the Jimmy scoring with 19 points. Lyle Myhre and Dave Risky hit 12 and 10.

Devils Lake

St. James got its fourth straight win and second conference decision by downing the Devils Lake Satans 38-30. At the half the Jims led by a slim one

point but as the game progressed into the third quarter they widened the margin. During the fourth period, however, the Satans staged a comeback. With 1:30 left to play and the score standing at 34-30, the Jims began to stall. The many fouls committed by the Satans as the Jims killed time enabled the SJH team to stretch its lead. Bob Pladson and Lyle Myhre tied for scoring honors with 13 points each.

Larimore

St. James decisioned Larimore for its third win of the season. In this non-conference battle, the Jims netted 66 points compared with 46 for the Bears. The Jims dominated the game from the first stanza to the end. Bob Pladson again led the scoring with 22 points, while Lyle Myhre chalked up 15.

Park River

In the first game after returning from vacation, the Jims acquired their first conference win, 47-43, in an overtime decision against the Aggies of Park River. The Aggies ruled the first half with a one point lead at the midpoint. The Jims rallied to a 35-31 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the final stanza the Aggies came back to tie the game up at 39 all, thus sending the battle into overtime. The Aggies discovered that fouls never pay as Lyle Myhre sank 5 of 6 from the free-throw line. A 3 point play by Bob Pladson clinched the victory. Bob, who led the Jimmy rebounding also led the scoring with 17 points.

Sacred Heart

In their last game before Christmas vacation, the Jims pulled out of their losing streak with a 48-17 victory over Sacred Heart of East Grand Forks. In this Jimmy dominated game, Ron Boom was high scorer with 9 points followed by Mike Blackmun who sank 8 more.

Holiday Tournament

In a holiday tournament that took place at the UND Fieldhouse, the Jims did not fare very well. They lost to the Rugby Panthers, 49-37, on Dec. 27 in spite of holding Paul Presthus to only 18 points. They fell to East Grand Forks Central the following evening.

The Jims will play their last conference game at Carrington on Feb. 22, then move into the regional tournament the following week.



BOB PLADSON
Still on his way up

Jimmy Highlighter

Bob Pladson, center for the St. James basketball squad, is the leading scorer in the city. Bob has held a 15.3 point average throughout the year, enabling him to maintain this title. Among state scorers Bob now ranks eighth.

In addition to his role as a handy scorer, he also assumes responsibility for the bulk of rebounding and tipping duties.

B - SQUAD

Sacred Heart

The B-Jims chalked up another victory at the price of Sacred Heart, 29-12. The Jims dominated the game from the beginning right on through to the end. Mike Gould accumulated 11 points and Tom Lynch put in 5 more.

Grafton

The B-team went down in defeat to Grafton, 52-40. It was a cool shooting night for the Jims and a hot one for the Spoilers. Warren Aaberg tallied 9 while Mike Blackmun added 8 more.

Grafton

The B-Jims received one of their most painful losses of the season from the Grafton Spoilers. The game ended in a tie causing an overtime in which the Spoilers pulled ahead for a 45-43 victory. Mike Blackmun led the Jims offense with 10 points while Dave Budzeak, Pat Curran and Tom Lynch tallied 6 each.

Park River

After having lost their first encount-

More Basketball

er with the Aggies, the B-Jims came back and topped them 49-35. Mike Blackmun again led the Jims this time with 8 points with Paul Hannah, who left the game early with an injured leg, and Jim Hughes totaled 7 each.

B - SQUAD

Devils Lake

The Devils Lake B-team left its mark on the Jim's B-squad with a 55-22 defeat. Pat Curran led the Jim scoring with 6 points.

Larimore

There was much singing and joy on the bus coming home from Larimore where the Jims were victors. It was not a close game for the A-team, but the B-Jims had a nip and tuck battle, 41-39. With 15 seconds left and the score tied at 39, Pat Curran, Jimmy guard, was fouled. He received a one and one free throw attempt and sank them both. Dave Budzeak accumulated 15 points while Pat Curran added 9 more.

Park River

The previous night the Jims fell to the Aggies 46-39 in a tough battle. The team played good ball both offensively and defensively but just could not come through. Chuck Alsdurf led the Jims with 12 points, and Warren Aaberg tallied 9 more.

Sacred Heart

First victory for the B-Jims came at the cost of Sacred Heart, 29-21. Jimmy anxiety, fed by previous narrow losses, turned to joy and cheers could be heard coming from the locker room after the game. Chuck Alsdurf again led the Jims with 7 points. Pat Curran came in right behind with 6 tallies.

● Puck Pushers' Corner ●

Another Tourney Trophy

The hockey team just captured second place in the Third Annual N. D. High School Tournament by dumping Grafton 3-1 and falling to Grand Forks Central.

In the Grafton game Steve Mullally scored two goals and Jerry Hebert added one.

The next night in spite of Dick Englestad's 47 brilliant saves the Jims fell to the Redskins 4-3 with Lance Morque making two goals and Steve making one.

Fargo Central

The Jimmies ended their regular season with a 2-0 loss to the Fargo Midgets. A riot broke out in the final period. Coach Hebert held the fighting back for the remaining time and while the players were dressing. The Jims ended with a shameful "bang!"

Devils Lake

The Jims went down to a second defeat when they paired off against the Satans from Devils Lake. The score ended 5-3, with Tim Hanson netting two goals, Jim Farmer one, and Gary Lykken making an assist.

Grafton

On a cold Saturday afternoon, St. James overcame the Grafton Spoilers, 1-0. The game had been tied up until the third stanza when with 20 seconds remaining, Lance Morque pushed one past the Spoiler goalie.

Devils Lake

On a cold January night the Jims battled Devils Lake to a 6-4 victory. The weather and the fact that the Jims were down 2 goals at the end of the first period dampened the spirits of the spectators. However the Jims, after a warming up and a pep talk by Coach Vern Hebert, came back with 4 goals in the second period.

Crookston

After taking a heart-breaking loss in the Christmas tournament the Jims journeyed back to Crookston to smash the Blue Wave 5-1. Scoring was done by Lance Morque and Tom Gustafson who tallied 2 each and Steve Mullally, who added one more.

Grand Forks

After rallying once to beat the mighty Redskins of Grand Forks Central, the pucksters failed in their second attempt and succumbing 4-0.

Red Lake Falls

St. James boosted its hockey record with a victory over the Eagles of Red

Lake Falls. Goals were scored by star defenseman Jerry Hebert and co-captain Lance Morque. The Eagles were held scoreless and the game ended up 2-0.

Fargo Central

Saturday, Feb. 2, was a bad day for the Jimmies hockey-wise as they went down in defeat to the Fargo Central Midgets 7-2. Steve Mullally and Craig Morque each made a goal.

Crookston Cathedral

On Monday, Feb. 4, the Jimmies tied the Blue Wave of Crookston Cathedral, 2-2. Luck was not with the Jims as they failed to make several "open" shots at the net. Craig Morque who scored both goals was assisted by Steve Mullally and Bill McKinnon.

Grafton

Coming from a one point deficit the Jims went on to beat the Spoilers of Grafton 4-1. Scoring was led by Gary Pariseau who got 2 goals, while Gary Lykken and Lance Morque each chipped in with one.



STEVE MULLALLY, COACH HEBERT
Christmas Surprise!

Jimmy Merits Best

During the Christmas Hockey Tournament at Devils Lake, St. James junior Steve Mullally captured the most valuable player trophy. During the two games Steve collected a total of 2 goals, assisted by the Morque brothers, and one assist. In the second game he gave 2 assists to Garry Pariseau. Another factor that contributed to his selection was his avoidance of penalties throughout the tournament.

Sprouting Wings

Bill Novotny, SJH junior and Civil Air Patrol cadet, recently received another award, a Certificate of Proficiency for successful completion of his CAP work. This award entitles Bill to compete with cadets from other squadrons for either a National or International award.

The winner on the national level will receive jet flight training, while the International winner will take part in a cadet exchange program. The next winners will be announced in February, 1964.

Bill's Certificate of Proficiency award was signed by the Chief of Staff of the USAF and the national commander of CAP.

Top Notch Writers

Five journalistic-minded Jimmies won honors in the first semester NIPA writing and photo contest. The UND journalism department sponsors NIPA, the Northern Interscholastic Press Association.

Competing with 128 entries, the Jimmies managed to take prizes in four out of six divisions. In editorials John Maves captured second place, while Lee Grace, placed third in features. Linda Kenny and Gloria Birkholz won honorable mention in the column category. Also Gloria, along with Tom Skaar, received honorable mention for photographic endeavors.

Key Day For Duo Pianists

Two-piano numbers occupied most of the spotlight in the music recital at St. James auditorium, Sunday, March 31, at 3 p.m.

In addition to the piano numbers, the Boys Chorus, accompanied by Tom Nagle, sang "Cool Water" and "A Medley of Folk Songs." Bernadette Rolcynski and Mike Moe sang a duet, Beckemeier's "Partner Song," and Bernie soloed on "Goodnight, My Someone," by Willson.

The pianists and their duos were Cindy Spindler and Kathleen O'Halloran, "Plaisir D'amour" and "Cubanaise," Mary Frederickson and Mary Pat Larivee, "Air in D Major" and "Ritual Fire Dance;" Cindy Hauser and Arlene Jenkins, "Walking Song;" Bonnie Bakke and Janet Klave, "America the Beautiful;" Peggy Keifenheim and Diane Mattson, "Nutmcracker March;" Julianne Breyer and Kathleen Widman, "Sevilla;" Ronda Sabe (solo), "Claire de Lune;" Joanne Twomey and Beth Saumur, "Sheep May Safely Graze" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."



**JULIE PHELPS,
SHEILA AUSTIN,
PEGGY O'NEILL**
Arty charcoal experts



**FRANCIS FEIST, DUANE CARIVEAU,
BOB SKAAR**
Hangin' around

lish classes who were reading **Billy Budd**, based on Herman Melville's last novel. Students read and acted parts in this play and also in "The Joyous Season" by Philip Barry and "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten. As a special feature the 10:00 class will also perform Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie."

BYE-BYE, BILLY

"You ain't hanging Billy!" was the cry of Sister John Elise's junior Eng-

When Does 2+2=4?

"It was worse than National Merit!" exclaimed Anne Horrigan as she and Tim Lane and Al Larivee finished the Annual High School Mathematics Contest. The Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries sponsor the test.

Most of the prizes given in this national test are of an honorary nature.

The test consists of 40 problems to be solved in 80 minutes, but the trio maintained that none of them came anywhere near finishing.

Pladson, Pelzl Head BB Team

St. James '63-'64 basketball team will be led by co-captains Bob Pladson and Chuck Pelzl. They will replace Lyle Myhre, this year's captain.

Lyle, who will be graduated this year, served the Jimmy basketball team well for two years. He was an A squad starter his junior and senior years. In the latter he was second highest Jimmy scorer, and he was named a member of the eastern All-Star team.

Bob Pladson was high scorer for the freshmen in their '60-'61 season with 92 points. After his freshman year Bob jumped to the A squad. Here he played a starting position at center. Although he did not break scoring records his sophomore year, he made up for it during his junior year with 249 points. That made him top scorer in the city and ninth in the state. After learning he would be co-captain next year Bob stated, "I just hope I can be as good as Lyle."

Chuck Pelzl, the other co-captain,

also played freshman ball and was runner-up that year in scoring with 90 points. In his sophomore year Chuck played on the B team as a guard. This year he moved up to the A squad, also starting as a guard. When asked how he felt when he learned he was a co-captain, Chuck said, "It was a privilege to find out that I was elected co-captain. I'll try my best to live up to its standards and I will try to lead the team on to the State."

Team Tries, But . . .

St. James met Park River in the first game of the Northeast District Tournament play and by winning went on to meet Grand Forks Central the next evening.

The Jimmies and their fans were jubilant the first night as they downed Park River, 49-43. The game was close down to the final seconds, but while this duel was going on Bob Pladson and Park River's center, Larry Hauser, had a scoring duel of their own. Bob lost by one point but he did score a very respectable 21 points. Lyle Myhre came in second for the Jims with 14.

The following evening Central put down the hard fighting Jims, 54-37. The guards, Lyle Myhre and his running mate Chuck Pelzl, played outstanding ball. The former totaled 14 points and the latter 11.

When the Redskins met the Jims for the second time in the regular season, they won, 57-45. It had been a close game to about the halfway mark of the final quarter, here the Jims were down by only three points. Then Central suddenly got hot and the Jims were unable to keep pace. Lyle Myhre accumulated 18 points, and Chuck Pelzl followed up with 16.

B SQUAD

The first night of the tourney the Jims met Park River, and the following evening, Grafton. The Jims weren't used to playing tournament ball as Park River downed them 47-32. Chuck Alsdurf led the Jimmy scoring with 7 and Mike Blackmun was next with 6.

The Jims played better ball the following evening but just couldn't get the victory. Grafton defeated them 58-43. Chuck Alsdurf mastered a spectacular corner shot and tallied 19 points. The second high scorer was Jim Hughes with 8.

'State' Next Year

When approached on the subject of the basketball team's potential for next year, Ron Boom stated, "We'll have a good chance of going to state, but we're going to have to work for it."

Dave Budzeak replied, "We have a good chance at state because we only lost two seniors, and the rest of the players are experienced."

The coaches went at it in a more subtle manner. Head coach, Mr. John Roche, put it this way, "We're going to have a really representative ball club."

Assistant coach Mr. Roman Horejsi related, "We've got a good chance for state if the kids want to work, and of course, their attitude is going to play an important part."

When asked if Lyle Myhre would be missed, Warren Aaberg said, "Lyle was the best guard in the city. I don't care what anyone says. His shooting and floor game were always consistent, so it will be a big loss."

Mr. Roche added, "We will miss his leadership."

There were others who thought, that although losing him was a great loss, the Jims could make it up. Dave Risky put it this way, "We'll miss Lyle but we'll replace him if we get more scoring from the forwards."

Team Cheerleaders Receive Recognition

The most valuable players were announced at a banquet, sponsored by The Athletic Association and the Pep Club, for the football, basketball and hockey players and the cheerleaders.

The players voted Jerry Hebert the most valuable player in football while Dick Engelstad and Lyle Myhre received the honors in hockey and basketball, respectively. Their names will be engraved on the proper trophies in the SJH trophy case. At the same time the coaches presented the boys with letters. The cheerleaders also received awards for their job well done.

To show their respect and admiration for Lyle, the boys on the A and B basketball squads presented him with a trophy. Making the presentation to the retiring captain were Bob Pladson and Chuck Pelzl, next year's co-captains.



PAUL HANNAH, PAT CURRAN, LYNNE SCRAPER, JOHN WAVRA
Officers take to air waves

'Curran' Affairs: Pat Heads New Council Slate

Suspense mounted as candidates and students nervously watched the clock period after period. Everyone knew the ballots had been counted and tabulated. Why the delay?

Finally, the button snapped on, the speakers hummed, and Student Council President Anne Horrigan's voice came over the air waves. Building on the edge-of-the-chair tension gripping the students, she slowly proceeded to announce the new officers in reverse order: "Your new treasurer for the next year will be Lynne Scrapper, freshman; your new secretary, Paul Hannah, sophomore; the next vice-president, John Wavra, junior; and your new Student Council president, Pat Curran, junior.

Cheers resounded through the classrooms and corridors as supporters and well-wishers worked off their pent up energies. Defeated candidates swallowed their disappointments, congratulated the winners, and pledged their support to the new regime and to a proposed bigger and better Council program for next year.

Pat Curran brings experience to his job. He served as Student Council representative his freshman year and was Council treasurer during his sophomore year. At present he is president of the band and a member of the Coachmen, a singing sextet. Pat has also been active in sports.

John Wavra, as president of the junior class, has served in the Council this year. John also held the post of home-room vice-president for two years. He, too, sings with the Coachmen and participates in sports.

Treasurer of Student Council this year and an active sportsman, Paul Hannah fills his day with many activities. Besides maintaining a straight A average which earned him membership in the National Honor Society, he finds time for band and Science Club activities.

Lynne Scrapper, who represents her home room in the Student Council, participates in Pep Club and a cub journalism class.

Candidates who "fought the good fight" but did not win include Gloria Birkholz, Kevin Kuklok, and Tim Lane in the presidential field; Mary Ann Crawford and Pete Plattes on the secretarial ballot, and Sally Haigh and Ginny McCarty in the treasurer's contest.

Freshmen Rule Honor Roost

"Engarde, upperclassmen!" could well be the cry of underclassmen, especially the freshmen as they ran away with top scholastic ratings on the third quarter honor roll. The lowly freshmen won high honors by taking nine out of the 11 places on the five credit honor roll and 21 of the 46 spots on the five credit honorable mention. The remaining two places on the five credit list went to sophomores. Juniors and sophomores divided up the six credit honor roll between them by placing seven and six members respectively.

Seniors, who claimed the last quarter dismal, indeed, apparently summed the situation up well. Nary a member of their exalted class made either honor roll. (There were reasons, they hinted darkly!) Seniors drew some consolation, however, from placing two members on the six and nine on the five credit honorable mention list.

Sophomores Paul Hannah and Beth Saumur again pulled a straight A average.

Freshmen Sally Haigh and Kathy O'Halloran held up the freshman honor by placing in the same category.

Those making the six credit honor roll included Paul Hannah, Beth Saumur, Jeanne Harrie, Tim Lane, Alan Larivee, Pamela Wolf, Kevin Kuklok, Tom Lynch, Bill Morley, Chris Knoll, June Penwarden, and Bob Skaar.

Tom Skaar, Anne Horrigan, Carol Tinnes, Cindy Lynch and Pete Plattes made the six credit honorable mention.

Those who made the five credit honor roll include Sally Haigh, Kathy O'Halloran, Richard Fortin, Lynne Scrapper, Julianne Breyer, Pat Armentrout, Marilyn Zon, Mary Pat Larivee, Cindy Spindler, Terry Gregoire, and Cathy Lynch.

The following students made the five credit honorable mention: Shirley Dufault, Rita McGurran, Patricia Parkos, Joyce Rogalla, Sharon Molenaar, Gloria Birkholz, Lynne Lukkason, Rene Narloch, Donald Palmiscno, Mary Pat Rerick, Kathy Ryan, Beverly Scherer, Antoinette Scholand, Ruth Dempster, Marilyn Gustavson, Leslie Mahowald, Deborah Matheson, John Maves, Christine Painter, Mary Ann Tandeski, Sally McKinnon, Iona Seltun, Carolyn Buckley, Carol Budzeak, Peggy Irwin, Duane Cariveau, Anne McDermott, Tom Osborne, Richard Abar, Rose Dubuque, Jane Eisner, Cindy Hauser, Rosalie Krile, Kathy Morley, Cheryl O'Connell, Mary Buckley, Gary Lykken, Susan McGurran, DeAnne Nasinec, Bonnie Wysocki, Bonnie Bakke, Leona Hoverson, Tim Lanahan, Mary Moe, Peggy Ronan, and Dianne Tupa.

Parents, Teachers Parley

The St. James PTA plans to have an Open House on Sunday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. This annual event is designed to provide parents and teachers with a chance of becoming better acquainted. Now that third quarter report cards are out these consultations may prove very timely to parents and students alike. To spruce up the walls prints from the Rev. John Graven's collection will be displayed around the school.

'Rumpelstiltskin' Fantasy Provides Fairyland Touch

By Cindy Hauser

"Why, of course, sir, she can spin straw into gold. She does it at home all the time!" This bragging statement made by the miller concerning his beautiful daughter triggers the action of the musical comedy, *Rumpelstiltskin*. The age old fairy tale then unfolds.

Margaretta, who can't spin straw into gold, is sobbing in a dark room of the palace with straw and spinning wheel beside her when a strange little man comes to her rescue — for a price. The third time this occurs she has nothing to give, but she promises that if he returns in a year and a day he may have his heart's desire.

Because Margaretta performs this impossible feat that he requested, the king carried out his promise to marry her. The couple live happily ever after — until a year and a day later. You can guess what happened next.

Role-Playing

Margaretta, a sweet charming girl, is played by Bernadette Rolczynski. Her father, the miller, who is plump and good natured, is impersonated by Mike Tatsak. Marilyn Mynster as Mrs. Tidbit is a bustling, managing, sharp-tongued woman who has her cap set for the miller. Elizabeth, Leona Hoverson, and Charlotte, Jane Gillis, are good, carefree friends of Margaretta.

The king, a tall handsome hero, is played by Mike Blackmun who is accompanied by his page, Peter, Tom Kiefel. Rumpelstiltskin, a gnarled little old man, is acted by Bob Brannan. Bonni Fortin's job as narrator is to co-ordinate the story and fill in extra information.

Other minor roles are played by Mike Moe, troubadour, Patty Lepinski, flower girl, and Tommy Moe, page. Patty and Tommy are first graders at St. Michael's school.

The townspeople consist of a baker, butcher, balloon man, and other people you would expect to find in the town on market day. The choral groups from the Glee Club are singing most of the songs.

A Professional Touch

Sister Sheila Marie, Glee Club adviser, is in charge of the production, and Sister John Elise is assisting her.

GLORIA BIRKHOZ,
MARY
FREDERICKSON

Prop Shop



The author of the play, Miss Phyllis Luger, will spend a week here directing and acting in an advisory capacity.

In any dramatic attempt there is always a great deal of behind the scenes work. Gloria Birkholz heads the prop committee. It is her job, with the help of committee members, to find obscure objects such as a spinning wheel, a little kitten, and "spun gold."

Mrs. Colburn Hvidston, III and Colleen Beyer will create and teach the necessary dance steps.

Talent, Inc.

Susie Stevens will direct the publicity committee. All posters and announcements scattered around town will be the result of her group's labor. Another absolute necessity for any play is scenery. Sister Josette, with the help of Art Club members has undertaken this huge task.

Even the three parochial grade schools in town are getting into the act. The tots are busily creating friezes and posters to illustrate the story. Sister Sheila Marie, Sister Josette and Art Club members will judge the finished products.

All of this work will culminate in two performances, one, a children's matinee, at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, May 18, and the other at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, May 19.

Wisdom Shall Prevail

Five juniors and 13 sophomores were accepted into National Honor Society at a recent meeting in which constitutional changes were also decided.

New junior members are La Verne Brandon, Duane Cariveau, Shirley Du Fault, Linda Kenny and Antoinette Scholand. Sophomores, provisional members until September 1963, are Pat Armentrout, Rose Dubuque, Peter

Gregoire, Marilyn Gustavson, Paul Hannah, Jeanne Harrie, Darlene Kresel, Mary Pat Larivee, Tom Lynch, Susan McGurran, Sharon Molenaar, Bill Morley, and Beth Saumur.

The main change in the NHS constitution provides that members need maintain only a B average to remain members, instead of the formerly required B plus average.

Music Camp Program

John E. Howard, St. James' band director, will again be treasurer of the International Music Camp at the International Peace Garden, near Bottineau, this summer.

The Camp will be open from June 23 to July 28 with five different week-long sessions scheduled. In addition to intensive band work, programs in twirling, orchestra, chorus, piano and organ, musical drama, chamber music, art, ballet, and modern dance also are scheduled, Mr. Howard announced.

"The purpose of the camp, which was established in 1956," he pointed out, "is to provide a cultural center of study in fine arts for young people, adults, and educators from the upper midwest states and central Canadian provinces."

Located on the Canadian-United States border between North Dakota and Manitoba, the Peace Garden Camp furthers the cause of international friendship of which the garden is a symbol.

Last year the new music hall at the camp was dedicated to Mr. Howard.

Students who are interested in enrolling for one of the summer sessions should secure application forms from Mr. Howard.

Gavel, Gals, Gov't.!

With each new honor comes more work, and no one knows it better than Cindy Hauser, Julie Phelps and Peggy O'Neill, who will attend the seventeenth annual Girls State to be held June 4-11 at UND.

No sooner had the trio received news of their selection by the Catholic Daughters of America than they began filling in questionnaires which required knowledge of taxation; population; telephone, water, electrical, and transportation systems; elections; education; and government.

The questionnaire, compiled by the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of Girls State, advised applicants to seek information from both local and state officials. The assignment, which must be completed within two weeks, is to be judged by university faculty members.

Early Rising

According to Joan Kieffer, SJH delegate last year, a typical day at Girls State begins at 6:30 a.m. and is filled with training sessions concerning the problems and functions of government.

Upon arrival the Staters become citizens of different cities and counties. They also participate in chorus, band and journalism. Various government officials are elected during the week while activities are climaxed with the

election of a state governor on the last day.

Cindy participates in National Honor Society, Art Club, Student Council, and is a member of the MORNING STAR staff. Peggy, who is president of Art Club, is also a member of band. Julie is a member of both the band and Art Club.



TIM LATHAM, BOB VALINSKI, RONDA SABE, SISTER MARQUITA, KEVIN KUKLOK
DR. KESSEL, DR. JACOBS
Hocus-Pocus

MODERN ALCHEMIST

St. James chemistry and physics students attended a lecture and discussion headed by Dr. Kessel, instruc-

tor of chemistry at Indiana State University in Central auditorium Wednesday, April 24. Dr. Kessel, sponsored by the Red River Valley section of the American Chemical Society, presented views on careers in science. He also delved into modern chemical research and experimentation that resulted in the production of plastic and nylon.

Part of his schedule included a lecture to faculty members Tuesday evening and to parents Wednesday evening.



**GEORGE WIDMAN,
STEVE MULLALLY,
BILL BURWELL**

Recliners next?

WHERE THE \$\$ GO

Did an interior decorator get loose in room 105? Instead of the ordinary drab grey or tan desks, this room now sports gold and coral ones, providing a gay and cheerful atmosphere. Even the three gold walls and contrasting forest green one seem to harmonize with the color scheme.

And In a Wink, J-S Becomes Memories

"Boy is this going to be a blast!" exclaimed members of the junior class as they worked diligently on the decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom. The dance will be held on May 23 and will be preceded by a dinner at the Riviera. This is a new twist because the meal had previously been cooked and served by junior mothers in the cafeteria.

Under the leadership of John Wavra, Dave Risky, Paulette Painter and Mary Dale Youngern, junior class officers, the various committees commenced working. Tim Hjelmstad is in charge of the entertainment while Al Larivee is recruiting chaperones.

It is the responsibility of Paulette Painter and Susan Karel to send invitations to students and faculty members. The all important dinner is in the hands of Kevin Kuklok who heads the banquet committee. The decorations group, which has the largest number of laborers, is co-ordinated by Cindy Hauser and Steve Mullally.

Jimmy Track Team Gets Run-Around

"The '63 Jim track team shows good potential and some possible all-state material," predicted Mr. Roman Horseji, track coach. Leading the team are the seven returning lettermen, Jerry Hebert, Doug Scraper, Dale Kuzel, Chuck Brannan, Ron Boom, Dave Riskey, and Mike Blackmun.

Other tracksters include Gene Schaffer, senior; Jim Zeman, Tim Hanson, Tim Lane, Gary Lemieux, Monte Wittman, Lowell O'Grady, Kevin Kuklok, Dale Gonsorowski, George Widman, and Bill Litzinger, juniors. Hopeful sophomores consist of Bob Brannan,

Paul Hannah, Pete Plattes, Tom Lynch, Joe Kulas, Craig Morque, Lud Fettig, Bill Morley, Tom Osborne, and Tom Bulger.

In the All-City meet, the first of the year, St. James placed second while Central took the top honors. In the shotput, Jerry took second, Luc placed fourth, and Dale Kuzel took fifth. In the broadjump Craig placed third with 18 ft. 11-3/4 in., while Dale Gonsorowski captured fifth. Mike ran second in the low hurdles and third in the highs.

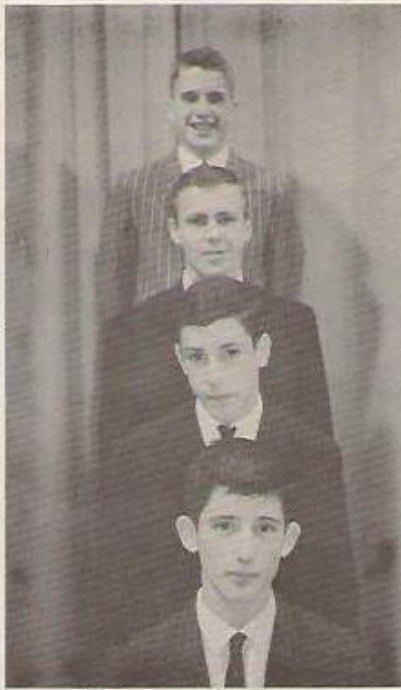
Dave, the only Jim mile runner placed second. Jim vaulted 9 feet to capture fourth place. Chuck placed third in the 440 dash. Chuck, Jerry, Craig, and Dave, made up the varsity relay team which placed third. The sophomore relay team consisting of Paul, Tom, Lud, and Pete, took second in the sophomore relay.

In the Sioux Outdoor track meet, Saturday, April 27, the 440 relay team scored the only two points earned by the Jims.

With the Rackets

Members of the St. James tennis team are polishing up their rackets for competition with other schools which will be arranged by their coach, Mr. John Roche.

Members of the team, Tom Skaar, Gary Pariseau, Lance Morque, Larry Foltz, seniors; Bob Skaar, junior; Jim Schill and Bill Whalen, sophomores, Dave Anderson, freshmen, have not been able to get in much practice because of the cold North Dakota weather. However, drill did get underway last week.



KEVIN KUKLOK, TOM LYNCH,
DAVE RISKEY, PETE PLATTES
It's a man's world!

In With the New

Spring has arrived bringing with it green grass, tulips, spring fever and a flurry of school elections.

Stepping into John Wavra's shoes as president of the 1964 class is Kevin Kuklok, while Dave Risky keeps his job as vice-president. Ronda Sabe and Ron Boom assume the posts of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Sophomores elected Tom Lynch president of the class of '65. Pete Plattes, vice-president, will aid him.

At their May 14 meeting National Honor Society members elected these new officers. Succeeding Joan Kieffer as president is Al Larivee, while Kevin Kuklok will assume the vice president post presently held by Anne Horrigan. Taking over Dave Risky's difficult job of recording voluminous minutes of NHS meetings is Jeanne Harrie. Beth Saumur replaces Kathy Anstett as treasurer.

The MORNING STAR named its editors for the '63-'64 season. Serving as co-editors are Cindy Hauser and Gloria Birkholz, who assumed their new duties with this issue of the STAR.

Also choosing new officers was the St. James band. Tom Nagle replaces

Leona Hoverson as president, while Dave Sandell takes over Pat Curran's duties as treasurer. Tom Kiefel succeeds Peggy O'Neill as librarian.

After an agonizing week filled with aches, pains, and tension, cheerleading tryouts were held and the hopefuls had their hopes either dashed or fulfilled. Paulette Painter, Cindy Lynch and Joanne Twomey step up to the A squad from B while Evelyn Adams holds the post she won last year. Marlene Fayette, is another new member of the SJH cheering squad.

Jane Gillis and Jane Trueblood, sophomores, and Christine Painter, Ginny McCarty and Colleen Kuklok, freshmen, make up the new B squad cheering section.

Juniors Jump to UND

By Carol Durkin

School will soon be out, and leisurely vacation activities will occupy most students. Not all will be resting their minds, however. Some very ambitious juniors will be taking special summer courses at UND.

On June 17 Bob Skaar, Kevin Kuklok, Pam Wolf, Kathy Kalenze, Peggy O'Neill, Gloria Birkholz, Cindy Hauser, and Chris Knoll will tramp out and hit the books until August 10.

Bob will devote his energies to psychology and speech, while Kevin will take on speech and world history to the 1500's.

Pam will study general chemistry and Kathy will enroll in psychology and English courses. Peggy, the artistic minded one, will take courses in painting and drawing techniques, while Cindy will study American history from 1865 and speech. Chris will put her talents to work on English and speech subjects.

Assembly Honors Jimmy Endeavors

The quiet satisfaction, the pangs of despair, the burdens of responsibility, the joys of accomplishment, the sense of well-being that comes from giving one's best and then a little more — all of these feelings struck a resonant chord in the people honored last Friday at the Awards section of the Class Day program.

John Maves and **Anne Horrigan** culminated their rather active and sometimes hectic academic years by winning the school's highest service recognition, the Outstanding Boy and Girl awards presented by the Grand Forks Lions Club. Close on their heels for leadership and service quietly and selflessly rendered came **Barbara Alsdurf** who garnered the Catholic Daughters Girl of the Year award.

The Bud Butler award for excellence in religion went to **Barbara Mitchell** and **Bill Dubuque**. The Butler family makes this award annually in memory of their son, Wally, '48, who died in the Korean war.

Scholarship help totalling a possible \$13,525 will dissolve some of the worries about college bills for a few of the Jims.

Valedictorian **Anne Horrigan** won a four year National Merit scholarship to the University of California at Los Angeles. She also received a small grant from UCLA. Salutatorian **Tom Skaar** earned a four year Merit scholarship to Gonzaga University in Spokane and an award from Gonzaga.

The College of St. Catherine in St. Paul awarded a one semester tuition grant, renewable for three years, to **Elaine Przybylski**, a commended Merit scholar. The University of North Dakota bestowed the Northern States Power honorary scholarship on **Katherine Anstett**, and the St. James National Honor Society presented to **John Maves** its award for college books.

The first awards from the city-wide "Dollars for Scholars" drive went to **Carol Budzeak**, **Bill Dubuque**, **Barbara Hughes**, **Joan Kieffer**, and **Bob Wentworth**.

Five seniors, **Anne Horrigan**, **Tom Skaar**, **John Maves**, **Katherine Anstett**, and **Elaine Przybylski**, earned Magna Cum Laude honors, while **Mary Fiala**, **Barbara Hughes**, **Joan Kieffer**, **Carol Budzeak**, **Virginia Wesolowski** and **Bill Dubuque** merited Cum Laude ratings.

For high scholastic ability in science and mathematics, **Tom Skaar** copped



CAROL BUDZEAK, BARB HUGHES, BILL DUBUQUE, JOAN KIEFFER, BOB WENTWORTH
First "Dollars" Scholars

the Bauseh and Lomb science award. Following in his footsteps, **Kevin Kuklok**, junior, earned the James Dawson award for scientific excellence. The Dawson award, a monetary prize, goes to an underclassman who does outstanding work in this field.

To **Gloria Birkholz**, junior, went the Catholic Daughter of America award for showing the most improvement in English. CDA poetry prizes were also given to **Peggy Ronan**, sophomore, and **Sally Haigh**, **Bill Hennessy** and **Kathy O'Halloran**, freshmen.

Ruth Dempster, senior, won the Betty Crocker Homemaker award, and **Marilyn Zon**, freshman, merited the Procter Gamble Crisco trophy for her outstanding work in home economics. **Beverly Scherer**, **Bonnie Lepinski** and **Michele Jones** were named outstanding clothing students.

John Maves, **Mary Pat Larivee** and **Nancy Jones** won honor certificates and books from Time, Inc. for their competence in current affairs.

Dan Vondrachek, **Richard Ward**, and **Bonnie Lepinski** won local honors in the Pyrofax Gas Co. Regional Bake-Off.

National Honor Society award pins will go to **Kathy Anstett**, **Mary Buckley**, **Anna Curran**, **Anne Horrigan**, **Leona Hoverson**, **Barbara Hughes**, **Joan Kieffer**, **John Maves**, **Elaine Przybylski**, **Tom Skaar** and **Virginia Wesolowski**. NHS will also present membership certificates to **La Verne Brandon**, **Duane Cariveau**, **Shirley Dufault**, **Linda Kenny** and **Antoinette Scholand**.

Anne Horrigan added other laurels to her collection — runner-up in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Test and school winner in the Mathematics Association of American National Test.

Recognition for outstanding work in English was given to members of the Honors English program. **Anne Horrigan**, **Tom Skaar**, **John Maves**, **Elaine Przybylski**, **Barbara Hughes**, **Leona Hoverson**, **Doris Costello** and **Dick Engelstad**.

Devotion to duty brought honors to Signet staffers **Kathy Anstett**, **Connie Lindsay**, **Pat Lane**, **Mary Buckley**, **Barbara Olson**, and **De Anne Nasinec**. **John Maves**, editor of the school newspaper, earned the coveted MORNING STAR medal, awarded for a minimum of 300 hours of press work. **Tom Skaar** gained recognition for his photographic activities.

Peggy O'Neill, **LaVerne Brandon**, **Cindy Hauser** and **Lynn Lukkason** won awards for outstanding service in the Art Club.

Other service awards went to **Rose Dubuque**, **Pat Hollarn**, **Rosella Wilhelm**, **Barbara Kerian**, **Carol Durkin** and **Peggy O'Neill**, library assistants; **Doris Costello** and **Faulette Bossoletti**, business office helpers; **Bob Wentworth**, **Joe Ferry**, and **Robert Olmstead**, stage work; and **Rosella Wilhelm**, **Rosie Raub**, **Mary Buckley**, **Connie Lindsay**, **Carol Budzeak**, **Shirley Dufault**, **Peggy Irwin**, **Barbara Alsdurf** and **Nancy Jones**, school office messengers.

O'Connor Winners Cash in on Prizes

"Youth's Contribution to Church Unity," this year's O'Connor Speech topic, set off the annual competition among the oratorical elite. A cash award of eight dollars, to be divided among winners in each English class, gave stimulus to those with an urge to give an original short speech.

Interclass judging resulted in the following first place winners: Gene Schafer, Larry Foltz and Barb Hughes, seniors; Alice Griffin, Lowell O'Grady, Carol Timmes, Marilyn Olufson, and Nancy Jones, juniors; Sharon Molenaar, Carolyn Buckley, Dan Vondrachek, Rita Wilhelmi, and Cindy Lynch, sophomores; Chris Painter, Michele Jones and Kathy O'Halloran, freshmen.

Students winning second place in the contest are seniors, Jerry Hebert and Mary Buckley; juniors, Gayle Montgomery, Leslie Mahowald, Nancy Pariseau, Mike Tatsak, Mary Dale Youngern, and Gloria Birkholz; sophomores, Janice Fish, Jake Czapiewski, Mary Frederickson, Kathy Blair, Jane Trueblood, Eileen Sattler and Tom Lynch; freshmen, Pat Parkos, Julianne Breyer, and Sally Haigh.

'Signet' Editor Slot Goes to Ronda, Liz

Getting a head start on yearbook organization for next year, Sister John Mary appointed Ronda Sabe and Liz Plattes, juniors, as co-editors for the '63-'64 annual. Connie Lindsay and Kathy Anstett held the position this year.

Ronda and Liz are not inexperienced for they have put in a one year apprenticeship along with Nancy Jones, Carol Timmes, and Cathy Platz, other juniors working with the Signet staff this year.

SUMMER INSTITUTE

Burying herself in a chemistry lab will be summer fun for junior, Gloria Birkholz. She won this kind of summer vacation by competing with over 500 students for attendance at the UND Science-Math Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation. While attending school from June 17 to August 10 Gloria will participate in lectures, seminars, research projects and group activities.



PAT HOLLARN, BARB KERIAN

The essentials

Jimmy Apostles

No lazy summer days are in store for several St. James students who have volunteered to teach religion this summer to the children of the migrant workers. The volunteers are Barb Kerian, Cathy Lynch, Pam Wolf, Nancy Jones, Emily Mark, Colleen Kuklok, Pat Hollarn, Marlene Fayette, Shirley Dufault and Chris Knoll.

Classes beginning the second week of June and terminating in late August, will be conducted in the evening at Manvel, Thompson and Reynolds. The Rev. Gerald McCarthy of St. Mary's parish and Sister Josette will supervise the undertaking.



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**MIKE BLACKMUN,
 TIM HANSON,
 CRAIG MORQUE,
 DOUG SCRAPER,
 MR. R. HOREJSI,
 JERRY HEBERT.**

State Tracksters



Sports Kudo:

Dave Risky Wins 3-R Scholarship

A committee of the administration, Mr. Lloyd Richmond, and the coaches have chosen David Risky as the recipient of the 3-R scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond established the 3-R scholarship in honor of their sons William, Rodney, and Elwood, who were active in sports at SJH.

The scholarship goes to the underclassman who shows advancing qualities in school citizenship, religion, athletics, and scholarship. The award may not be won by the same boy twice.

Dave has lettered in track and basketball during his junior year.

Outstanding Players

Football Jerry Hebert
 Basketball Lyle Myhre
 Hockey Dick Engelstad

Football

Dick Engelstad, Lance Morque, Jerry Hebert, Chuck Brannan, Chuck Bushaw, Jamie Weighter, Dale Kukel, Ron Deitz, Tom Gustafson, Tim Lane, Chuck Pelzl, Bob Pladson, Ron Boom, Al Larivee, Bill Burwell, George Kohl, Lud Fettig, Craig Morque, and student managers, Bill Litzinger and Mike Powers.

Basketball

Lyle Myhre, Tom Skaar, Chuck Pelzl, Bob Pladson, Ron Boom, Mike Blackmun, Dave Risky, Gary Lemieux, Pat Curran, Warren Aaberg, Dave Budzeak, Chuck Alsdurf, and student managers, Bill Litzinger and Dennis McGarry.

Hockey

Garry Pariseau, Dick Engelstad, Jerry Hebert, Lance Morque, Steve Mullally, Bill McKinnon, Tom Gustafson, Jim Zeman, Tim Hanson, Tim Lane, Jim Farmer, Keith Bjerk, George Widman, Craig Morque, Gary Lykken, and student managers, Mike Powers and Joe Murphy.

Track

Jerry Hebert, Chuck Brannan, Doug Scrapper, Tim Hanson, Tim Lane, Mike Blackmun, Dale Gonsorowski, Dave Risky, Lud Fettig, Craig Morque, Pete Plattes, and student manager Ed Houle.

Tennis

Tom Skaar and Garry Pariseau.

Golf

Steve Mullally and Bill McKinnon

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	LARIMORE	SACRED HEART	EASTERN DIVISION
100 yd. Dash	Doug Scrapper, 1st	Doug Scrapper, 1st	
220 yd. Dash	Jerry Hebert, 1st Doug Scrapper 2nd	Jerry Hebert, 1st Doug Scrapper 2nd	
440 yd. Dash	Chuck Brannan, 1st	Chuck Brannan, 1st Pete Plattes, 2nd Tim Lane, 3rd	
880 yd. Run	Tom Lynch, 3rd	Tom Lynch, 1st	
Mile Run	Dave Risky, 1st	Dave Risky, 1st	
Low Hurdles	Mike Blackmun, 4th	Mike Blackmun, 1st Tim Lane, 3rd	
High Hurdles		Mike Blackmun, 1st Paul Hannah, 3rd	
Shot Put	Jerry Hebert, 1st Lud Fettig, 3rd	Jerry Hebert, 1st Lud Fettig, 2nd Gary Lemieux, 3rd	
Discus	Lud Fettig, 1st Gary Lemieux, 5th	Jerry Hebert, 1st Lud Fettig, 2nd	
Pole Vault	Tim Hanson, 1st Jim Zeman, 4th	Tim Hanson, 1st Jim Zeman, 2nd	Tim Hanson, 3rd
Broad Jump	Craig Morque, 1st	Craig Morque, 1st Dale Gonsorowski, 3rd	Craig Morque, 3rd
High Jump	Mike Blackmun, 1st	Mike Blackmun, 1st Gary Lemieux, 3rd	
440 Relay	Scrapper, Morque, Blackmun, Hebert, 1st	Relay Team, 1st 440	Relay Team, 3rd
880 Relay	Scrapper, Gonsorowski, Morque, Hebert, 1st	Relay Team, 1st 880	
Mile Relay	Brannan, Wittman, Lane, Plattes, 3rd	Relay Team, 1st Mile	

Morning Star Patrons

Agsco
 American Bottling Co.
 Bridgeman Creameries
 Carlson Printing Co.
 Colborn School Supply
 Columbia Cafe
 Congress Candy Co., Inc.
 Cox's Bakery
 Eddy's Bakery
 E. J. Lander & Co.

Fillmore-Cooper Studio
 First National Bank
 Grand Forks Coca-Cola
 Grand Forks Floral
 Kegs
 Kiely Motors, Inc.
 Lystad's, Inc.
 Maves Optical Co.
 Miller's Super Fair

Minnesota Dairy
 Ness Epko
 Northland Chemical Co.
 Phelps Jewelry
 Red River National Bank
 Richmond, Lloyd
 Rose Flower Shop
 Rydell Chevrolet
 Valley Bank
 Vilandre Fuel & Heating

Change Challenge Keynotes Future

By Gloria Birkholz

Change is the essence of life. From our immediate spot here at St. James to national and international situations, "change" certainly summarizes the events of this past year.

No student at SJH could overlook the fact the St. James must be one of the prime examples of this phenomenon. From the purchase of paperback texts in the fall to Mass attendance placed on a voluntary basis, to the introduction of the minor-major discipline system, we Jims felt our micro-cosmic world undergoing a bewildering and sometimes unwanted metamorphosis.

But, perhaps at times, engrossed in our own problems, we forgot that local as well as national events reflected modifications, also. Grand Forks citizens felt the need of revision on April 18 when they voted the city manager system out. Nationally, JFK, faced with agonizing problems, took definite new steps in the Cuban crisis and racial integration battle. Even the Church, serene in its leadership, had to prepare for a new Pope.

On the national scene and in the city, most citizens commended in a wholehearted manner the taking of definite action, but at St. James, comfortable in our self-made ruts, we stubbornly tried to justify our griping about, and

resistance to attempts at breaking away from some of the old ways of doing things. (Maybe this kind of reaction is partly environmental. The North Dakota legislature, too, created lively issues on Ellendale Teachers College and the Jamestown State Hospital, and then succumbed to the pressure of those who feared change.)

The headlined events of the year and the daily bulletin announcements at St. James demonstrated that change is inevitable. It isn't difficult to prophesy that continual attempts will be made to improve St. James. As the students who will benefit the most from these changes, we must be mature enough to accept them and to make them work.

The new senior class for the '63-'64 school year will be able to leave behind an enviable record if it can provide cheerful leadership that is flexible and adaptable. The class of '63 pioneered the course. It will be left to other generations of Jimmies to select, discard, and experiment each year with those activities which will contribute most to the growth and formation of the true and perfect Christian — and the truly Christian community.

To the class of '64, then, the seniors pass on the responsibility of bold and courageous leadership. May the new seniors never miss an opportunity!