

# The Morning Star (class of 1964 excerpts)

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## 10 Earn Niche in Temple of Fame

Climbing to new heights, Timothy Lane secured valedictorian honors while Kevin Kuklok and Alan Larivee are sharing salutatorian honors. Magna cum laude honors went to Tim, Kevin, Alan and Gloria Birkholz who ranked fourth.

Tim, a member of NHS and a participant in football, track and hockey, plans to attend St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota.

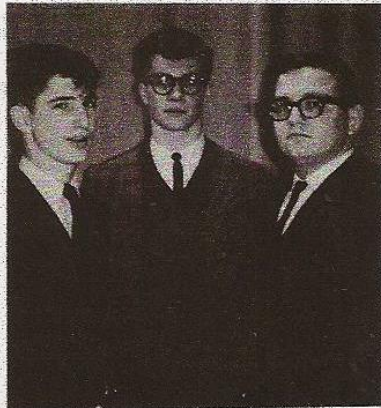
Co-salutatorian Kevin, senior class president, took part in Russian Club as a freshman, track in his junior year, Science Club for all four years, Boys Chorus, NHS and the newly formed Drama Club. He also worked on the school paper for two years. Kevin plans to attend the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

Alan Larivee, who serves as president of NHS, participated in Science Club, Boys Chorus, the football team and Teen Republicans. Alan plans to attend St. Thomas and to major in pre-medicine.

Magna Cum Laude Gloria Birkholz, co-editor of the MORNING STAR, has taken part in Science Club, NHS, Cath-

olic Action and Student Congress. She also participated in girls' intramurals. Gloria plans to enroll at UND next year.

Cum laude honors go to Antoinette Scholand, Cynthia Hauser, Robert Skaar, Ronda Sabe, Duane Cariveau, and Elizabeth Plattes.



KEVIN KUKLOK, TIM LANE,  
ALAN LARIVEE

In a poetry contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, SJH seniors Vicki Johnson and Susan Karel captured first and fourth places, respectively.

## Seniors Saddle 'Savage' Production

Thirteen suspicious-looking seniors, who can be found lingering in the gym and the surrounding areas every evening at 7:00 p.m. have aroused the curiosity of many St. James students. Lurking on the stage almost every night you will find cast members Laverne Brandon, Gloria Birkholz, Duane Cariveau, Judy Fulcher, Linda Kenny, Tim Lane, Tim Latham, Mike Powers, Ronda Sabe, Bob Skaar, Mike Tatsak and Carol Tinnes; the prompters, Mary Pat Rerick and Mary Dale Youngern and director, Sister John Elise. This mysterious group of characters makes up the cast for the senior play, "The Curious Savage." The play, written by John Patrick, will be presented to the public on April 24 and 25.

"The Curious Savage," which takes place in the Cloisters, a sanitarium, shows how the people confined within are sometimes closer to sanity than those who are classified as sane. Mrs. Savage's children, who fit into the category of being sane, put their mother into the Cloisters in an effort to take over her fortune and estate. Much to the surprise of her children, Mrs. Savage no longer has control of the Savage estate. Her fortune has been converted into bonds — but, where did she hide the bonds?

Until opening night the stage crews and the cast will be spending a good deal of time and energy on the annual production.

### WRIGLEY'S BACK RETREAT

All the green dollar bills pouring in to Mrs. Ron Brickey's office from repentant gum chewers have finally found a state in life. The gum fund will finance an excursion for seniors to a non-popping, non-chewing, out-of-this-world closed retreat.

On May 15 to 17 the senior girls will take up residence at Mount St. Benedict in Crookston, Minn., for their sessions with the Rev. Robert Benson, chaplain at Jamestown State Hospital in North Dakota. Father Benson is a graduate of St. James.

The boys will journey all the way to Winnipeg on April 7 to 9. A Canadian retreat master will conduct their sessions at the Oblate Fathers Retreat House at St. Norbert's in Winnipeg.

## Female Gymnasts Stretch for Beauty

By Bill Morley

I'm sure the male population of St. James will back me up in acclaiming the supremacy of girls' phy-ed. This class proves to be one of the most hilarious interludes, as St. James' men would clearly perceive if they had such a glorious opportunity as mine for observation.

A typical schedule of a typical class might include the following: Ten minutes after the class begins, the girls, garbed in identical array, file upstairs for ten minutes of calisthenics. Judy Fulcher dislikes this activity for it begrimes her apparel and spoils her fair locks. Kathy Montgomery wonders whether the exercises have any value because they don't seem to produce any noticeable effects.

After the initial warm-up, the girls take a load off their metatarsals. In a large class they play on certain teams or squads and are required to frolic in shifts.

At ten minutes to the hour the fair damsels in hair flying disarray file back downstairs and pretty themselves up to face the world again. After this privileged hour of girl-watching, I can only comment that if it's phy ed that keeps the female population looking so well, we ought to give three cheers for their instructor, Mrs. Colburn Hvidston III, — chief morale builder at St. James!



# Chaotic 3 Days Cures Doldrums

The student body showed its infinite ugly taste when it voted Kevin Kuklok as its first Ugly Man to reign over the Student Council Week, Mar. 16 to 20. The "week," planned (behind locked doors) and executed by the Council, had a threefold purpose: first, to acquaint students with the workings of the Council; second, to fill the echo-y coffers with funds; and third, to promote merry making and general confusion.

Unusual diversions from school routine included a bingo party and slave auction (Council members) at the kick-off Sunday night. Other activities included a Student Council-Glee Club assembly on Tuesday, and the traditional Has-Been's vs. Never-Will-Be's basketball game on Wednesday. The special week closed on Friday with a "twisted" talent show in which Ron Boom won a Beatles album. Proceeds from activities during the week will be used to finance Student Council and Student Congress activities.



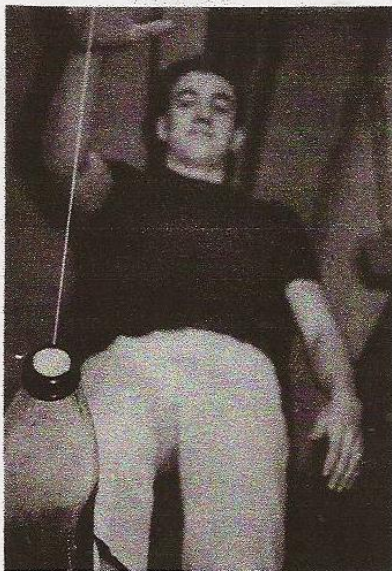
**KEVIN KUKLOK**  
'63 - '64 ugly man

## Girls Bounce to Victory

Clashing on the SJH basketball court on Wednesday, March 18, the St. James girls romped over Central by a score of 26-15. The starters, Margaret Shane, Gloria Birkholz and Peggy O'Neill, forwards, and Beverly Scherer, Mary Shane and Vivian Clementson, guards, were selected and coached by Mrs. Colburn Hvidston III, girls phy ed instructor.

Girls intramurals started about three months ago with volleyball. The participants were divided into classes with the juniors taking top honors and the seniors placing second.

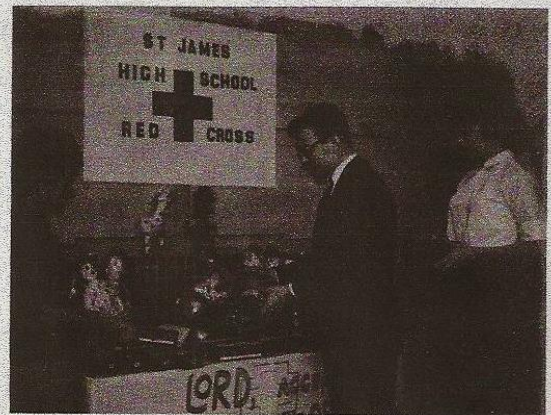
Then the tip-off season came. The girls played off in basketball competition with the seniors stomping the juniors, 32-20, and the sophomores dribbling over the frosh, 43-20.



**TERRY LITCHY**

**SUE ANN MARTIN,  
GEORGE CARIVEAU,  
SHIRLEY DFAULT**

**Cross bearers**



ed by Clair W. Johnson.

### ALMSGIVING

"Make just one someone happy" would be an appropriate title for the Red Cross gift box drive. During the annual drive each homeroom filled two small boxes with personal items. Hopefully St. James began a new tradition when on Friday, March 6, Red Cross homeroom representatives carrying their gifts to the altar participated in a special offertory procession at the school Mass.

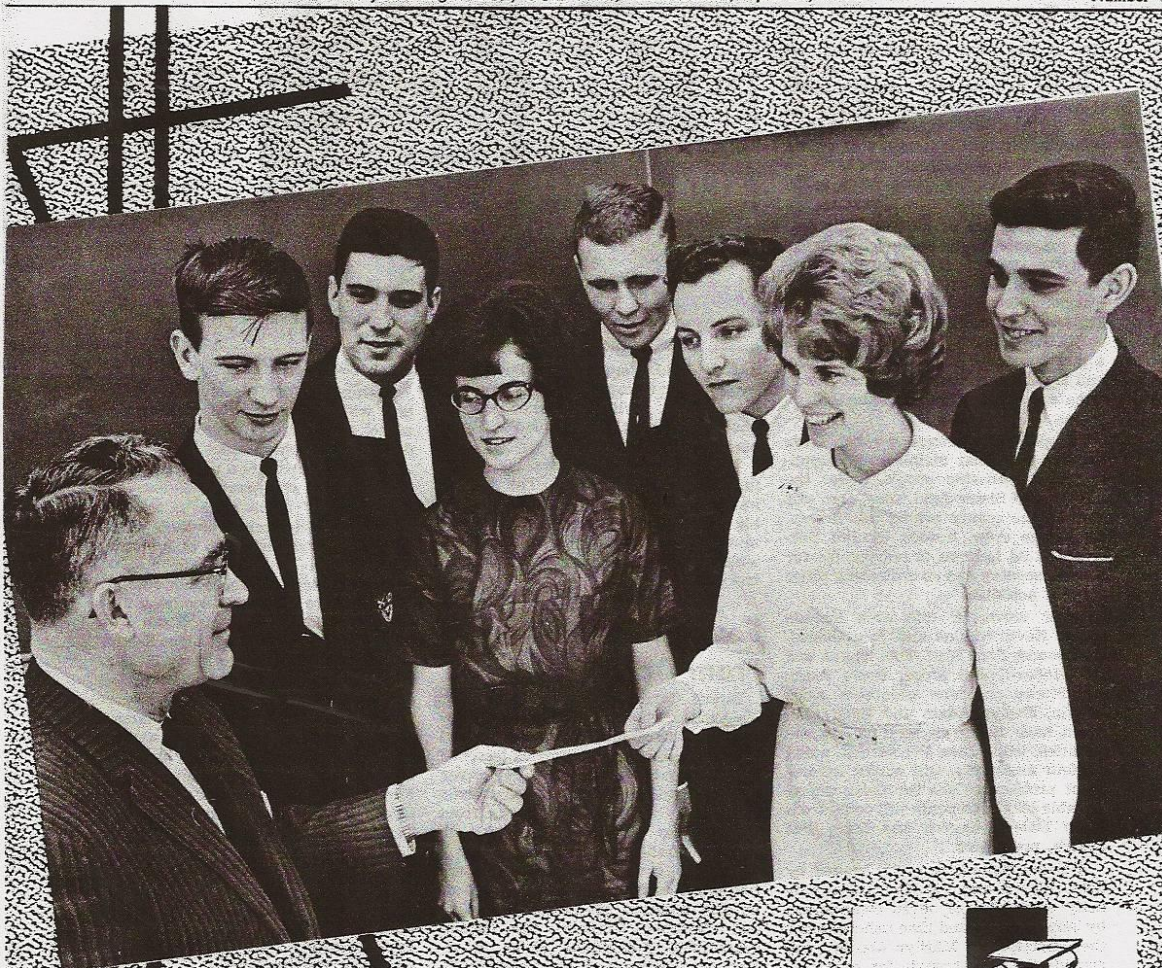


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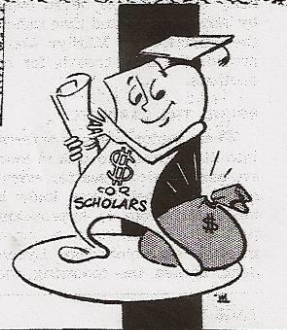
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### Dollars for Scholars Winners

MR. FLOYD CHRISTIANSON, DUANE  
CARIVEAU, FRANCIS FEIST, RONDA  
SABE, DAVE RISKEY, JOHN WAVRA,  
LIZ PLATTES, TOM KEOGH







JUDY FULCHER,  
LINDA KENNY

"She bit me!"

## 'Savage' Crew Set For Weekend Stand

By Linda Kenny

"It's a mad, mad, world!" but to portray it takes a well organized, precise plan. The senior class play, "The Curious Savage," is just such a plan. The plot of the play revolves around an eccentric millionaire widow whose children try to prove her insane in order to get control of her money. Forced by circumstance, Mrs. Savage (the widow) removes the millions from her hiding place only to have circumstance again effect the plot. The play, while basically a comedy, has a serious note.

The ambiguity of mood in this drama presents a difficult, challenging task for amateur players. The 12 seniors who make up the cast are Judy Fulcher as Mrs. Savage; Linda Kenny, Mike Powers and Bob Skaar, her children; Gloria Birkholz and Tim Latham, a nurse and doctor in the sanitarium, and Duane Cariveau, Tim Lane, Ronda Sabe and Carol Timmes, sanitarium inmates.

The production requires much more activity that that visible to the audience. Indispensable people, under the direction of Sister John Elise, plan and execute the reality behind this drama. The stage crew, headed by Bill Burwell and Al Larivee, is responsible for placing scenery and co-ordinating other staging activities.

Other crews in this area include lights, Kevin Kuklok and Tom Gustafson; sound, Pam Wolf, Toni Hagen and Pat Hollarn; and props, Rosie Raub, Juli Phelps and nine assistants. Alice Griffin, Evelyn Adam and Barb Anderson have taken on costume responsibilities, while June Penwarden, aided by four assistants, will handle grease-paint problems. Cues for those unpredictable blank moments will come from Mary Dale Youngern and Mary Pat Rerick, prompters.

A ticket committee of 17, headed by John Wavra and Pat Curran, a publicity committee of seven commanded by Jerry Engen, and nine ushers under the direction of Marilyn Dailey, will provide the SRO crowds for both productions.

## Seven Share Gains From Dollars' Drive

Duane Cariveau, Frank Feist, Tom Keogh, Liz Plattes, Dave Risky, Ronda Sabe and John Wavra have found their college financial worries lessened by \$250 next year. As SJH recipients of the Dollars for Scholars awards this year, they join 12 students from Central who will benefit from the all-city scholarship program.

Initiated by Rotary Club members two years ago, and expanded last year by the addition of Lions, Exchange and Sertoma workers, the Citizen Scholarship Foundation seeks to inform local citizens of the need for financial help for worthy students.

Students from St. James and Central canvassed all homes in Grand Forks and at the Air Base last September seeking one dollar contributions from each family. Their porch light campaign netted close to \$4,000. Left over funds from the 1962 drive and contributions from local organizations made it possible to distribute \$5,000 to students this year.

## MIND OVER MATTER

Spring has finally arrived (we hope) and with it comes that universal disease, spring fever, which strikes students and teachers alike.

However, there are a few hardy souls at St. James who manage to overcome the "disease" or manage to study in spite of it and receive for their efforts a place on the honor roll or honorable mention list.

The six credit honor roll numbers these 13 who managed to have a higher-than-B+ average: Peggy Boom, Rose Dubuque, Paul Hannah, Kevin Kuklok, Tim Lane, Alan Larivee, Mary Pat Larivee, Kathleen O'Halloran, Beth Saumur, Jennifer Schmaltz, Lynn Scrapper, Robert Skaar and Michael Williams.

Those receiving at least a B average to place on the six credit honorable mention are Darlene Dehn, Richard Fortin, Terry Gregoire, Cathy Lynch, Eileen Monley, Pat Parkos and Connie Trytten.

Attaining the five credit honor roll were Julianne Breyer, Gary Dufault, Sally Haigh, Jeanne Harrie, Cindy Hauser, Sharon Kuntz, Kathy Morley, Laurel Murphy, Ruth O'Keefe, Mary Porkzywinski, Toni Scholand, Pam Wolf and Marilyn Zon.

The five credit honorable mention ratings went to Judy Alsdurf, Bonnie Bakke, Kevin Callaghan, Bill Flynn, Maynard Freemole, Marilyn Gustavson, Cheryl Hauser, Dennis Hoffarth, Tom Keogh, Rosalie Krile, Tom Lynch, Ann McDermott, Susan McGurran, Rene Narloch, Jim O'Grady, Lowell O'Grady, Chris Painter, Ronda Sabe, Beverly Scherer, Margaret Shane, Mary Shane and Judy Youngern.



## Wailing Wall

### MANY THANKS

On behalf of the senior boys, who made the retreat at Villa Maria at St. Norbert's, Manitoba, on April 7-9, I would like to extend thanks to the many people who helped make this retreat possible. Special thanks to Father Dickinson for arranging the retreat and transporting boys to the retreat.

Also, special thanks to Father Wanzek and Mrs. Francis Lane for taking time to make our retreat a success. And a very special thank you to all the gum chewers who paid their fines in such sporting manner!

**Kevin B. Kuklok**  
President, Senior Class

### RELATIVE VALUES

I was shocked when I read the latest issue of the MORNING STAR. Why was almost as much space given to an article concerning the travel of one person to Winnipeg, as was given to the achievements of the top graduates in the senior class? Why should these achievements, compiled by four years of hard work, be minimized by a mock U.N. meeting and other such trivia?

Also, many of the activities of one of the graduates was not included, making his achievements seem few in comparison with members of the STAR staff. I see no reason why, just because someone does not belong to the paper staff, he should not receive due credit for four years of work.

This article certainly could not have been condensed because of a lack of space, for it seems to me that there was one entire page that could have been put to much better use. I realize that these novel covers are meant to make the paper more attractive and interesting, but if the best that can be found is a picture of some people helping the "Easter Bunny" color eggs, then I believe that you are defeating your own purpose.

**Robert Skaar**

### EDITORS' NOTE:

We detect a contradiction. The STAR faults for not playing up the listed extra-curricular activities of one person, and it also faults for giving space to two worthwhile extra-curricular activities. To those concerned with training and informing future citizens, the mock U.N. is not a trivial affair, nor is the existence of this opportunity common knowledge at St. James.

The story concerning the top 10 was

common knowledge for almost a month. It reported only one real achievement — scholastic excellence, comparatively rated. Membership in organizations does not necessarily signify achievement. Honors for achievement in activities will be given at the awards program and will be reported in the last issue.

The cover idea may have gone astray. An Easter egg tree, gaily decorated with symbols of the Resurrection, stands as a visual reminder of the new life generated by Christ's sacrifice. Bunnies, chicks, ducks, and flowers, too, symbolize new life in nature — a new beginning after a long dreary winter. We weren't really trying to be cute. It seemed rather fitting to pay tribute to Art Club members who are creative, generous, and eager to share their treasures and talents.

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## ERUDITION EXPERTS

Bright ambitions and note-bulging pockets accompanied SJH junior legislators to a congressional session held in the chambers of the North Dakota legislature in Bismarck April 17 and 18.

After spending the night in the homes of Bismarck hosts, the Jim students attended the first sessions on Friday at 11:00 a.m.

Paul Hannah and Mike Williams represented St. James in the senate, while Linda Kenny, Judy Fulcher, Jeanne Harrie, Jennifer Schmaltz, Sally Haigh and Cathy Lynch served in the house. Sessions lasted until late Friday afternoon and reconvened on Saturday morning. A final general meeting was held at noon on Saturday with awards presented at that time.

The evenings, spent in sightseeing, attending a Congress sponsored dance, banquet and other entertainment, also provided new opportunities for meeting young people from all over the state.

## HEMO RIDES AGAIN

A+, AB, B— sound like report card marks, but Sister Mary Roman's biology classes learned that A and B may also refer to blood types. In addition to the typing demonstrations, students saw how the agglutination of two blood cells defined the different blood types. Don Hoff and Larry Korynta deciphered the blood types of brave souls who permitted their fingers to be pricked.

## ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS

Busily preparing their charges for the annual spring Music Concert are Sister Sheila Marie and Mr. Chet Sommers, directors of chorus and band, respectively.

The girls' and boys' Glee Clubs will each sing a medley of contemporary arrangements and well known folk tunes. One unearthly song, entitled "Hen's Duet," wasn't chosen to represent either category. Among the selections are Negro spirituals, "Moon River," "Tonight," a modern version of "Comin' Through the Rye," and a novelty number, "Min Skol, Din Skol" which enumerates the notable qualities of a sailor.

Mary Frederickson, Mary Pat Larivee and Tom Nagle will accompany the group on the piano, while Barb Kerian plays guitar.

The band in the next section will perform "La Cucharacha," "Ceremonial March," "Wonderland by Night," "Firework Music" and "Panis Angelicus." Soloists have not yet been announced.

The performance is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the school gym on May 11 at the last PTA meeting of the year.

## Travelogue

# Foreign Living Experience Abounds at SJH

By Judy Fulcher

As in all other things, Jimmies are not to be surpassed when it comes to getting around. A few students now attending St. James have had the opportunity to live in foreign lands, to mingle with people of different countries and to take in some of their culture.

On a small, but fascinating island off the coast of China, Wanda and Tim Latham spent three exciting years. They firmly assured us that life in Okinawa differed a great deal from life in North Dakota. Instead of ice skating during Christmas vacation, Wanda and Tim went swimming.

Okinawa, however, did not prove to be a Utopia; it did have its disadvantages. The time came when the sun didn't shine and gigantic typhoons swept the island, bringing with them winds up to 180 mph and heavy, pounding rains.

Traveling due north from Okinawa, Maynard Freemole found a land where labor was cheap and the scenery priceless. During his stay in Japan, he was fortunate enough to take in some of this scenery. He explained that looking down from one of the largest mountains in the world, Mt. Fuji, would be enough to take anyone's breath away. Strolling through the narrow, crowded streets and observing the colorful market displays provided an experience well worth remembering.

Not letting the language barrier stand in the way, Maynard derived much enjoyment and a better understanding of the Japanese people from his overseas tour.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

### History on the Spot

Memories of England, unlike London, are far from foggy in the minds of seven traveling Jimmies. The seven "bloody Englishmen," Linda and Mike Kenny, Sue Ann and Marty Martin, Tim Lanahan, Bill Baltrusaitis and Mike Williams, had a chance to live in the land of romantic history and famous literature.

These people noticed at once the 12th century churches standing tall, reaching out over the maze of roof tops. The thatched roofs of the quaint old houses created an atmosphere which seemed to characterize the ancient empire. In spite of Big Ben, No. 10 Downing Street, and London Bridge, the spirit and friendliness of the people left the biggest impression on them.

Traveling over the "bonnie" highlands in Scotland, Liz Smith took in the brisk mountain air of the grassy green land. The people here appeared to be a red-cheeked and hardy group. Liz noticed that the Scotts, who farm as their chief occupation, took advantage of the interweaving rivers and canals. When Liz lived there, she enjoyed visiting and exploring some of the enchanting castles that sat high on the hills.

### Sparkling Newfoundland

One last stop rounds out the duty tour — an island which differs much from any country yet described. Newfoundland, a province of Canada, contained many scenic beauties, among which were its snowcapped mountains, sparkling streams and lakes and never-ending forests of evergreens.

Judy Fulcher prepared herself here for the North Dakota weather. Although the temperature didn't get any colder in Newfoundland, the snow fall made the island a paradise for lovers of winter sports.

Judy, wandering down to the beach, was able to see giant icebergs which sometimes transported young seals. The animals, helpless and afraid to travel on their own, would float for days until at last they were carried to shore, only to be shot by anxious fishermen seeking the pelts.

During the spring it was possible to spot whales as they came close to shore chasing small fish. Judy easily reached the conclusion that the main occupation of the "Newfs" was fishing.

In spite of these global experiences the Air Force students loyally pointed out that North Dakota, their home for the present, did have unsurpassed sunsets and vast sweeps of prairie unmatched anywhere.

### THIS TIME AN EXPERT

Returning this summer as a counselor, Juli Phelps, senior, plans to attend Flickertail Girls State for the second consecutive year. Last year she participated as a school delegate and this year she will take on the duties of a junior counselor.

During this year's session from June 3-10, Juli will assist in directing girls to their "cities", in making them comfortable, and especially in maintaining a semblance of order in the dorms.





## Spice of Life

By Tom Stangby

The age of automation has definitely arrived. But the one thing that automation will never replace is an honest to goodness cheering section. Three of the four schools sponsored sports have passed by. Now is our last chance to make the last big sports events a huge success.

After the pre-season torture the boys go through they certainly deserve our wholehearted support. At approximately 4:00 every afternoon the courageous track members begin their two hours of utter torture, sometimes referred to as "practice" by the coaches. After the boys have horsed around for a few minutes, Coach Roman Horesji strolls in and bellows out in a deadly cheerful manner, "Cal. time, fellas!"

Calisthenics, of course, include push-ups, sit-ups, presses and other muscle strengtheners. After the allotted time for these health-builders is up, the teammates get down to the business of snapping each others displaced bones back into their proper sockets.

Then the leg ligament lengthening exercise of running the bleachers begins, and believe it or not, the boys actually walk it all off. They wearily stagger around the gym until the dizziness subsides, "and we start to breath like humans again," says Dave Sandell.

In order to appreciate the efforts of the team we have to see them in action. Track meets give us this opportunity. Let's give them our full cooperation by turning out enmasse for these last sports events.

Returning track lettermen include Tim Hanson, Tim Lane, Mike Blackmun, seniors; and Lud Fettig and Pete Plattes, juniors.

Others out for the exercise are Dick Ward, George Cariveau, Craig McQuoid, Mike Moe, David Sandell, John Dacus, Chuck Alsdurf, Jim Zeman, Joe Kulas, Allen Severinson, Bob Hauser, Tom Lynch, Paul Hammah, George Kohl, Colin Osborne, Larry Lepinski, Gary Lemieux, George Widman, Monte Wittman and Gary Burwell.

## Association Maps Renovation Plans

A key word used by Board members of the St. James Athletic Association seems to be "improvement" as they proceed with plans to update the athletic facilities.

The first betterment project proved to be none other than the boys' locker



**TIM HANSON**  
Long drop to victory

room which was enlarged to accommodate bigger classes and to connect the coaches' office directly with the room, enabling all coaches to keep their eyes on the boys without leaving the office.

An interesting note to football players: A watering system and newly planted Kentucky blue grass will grace Hylden field this summer. The addition of new bleachers seating 1,000 spectators will be good news to fans who have taken their football standing up.

## Tim Hanson Vaults To New Pole Record

CITY INDOOR

The SJH track team displayed the results of its toil and efforts at the annual city indoor track meet on April 11 at the UND fieldhouse.

The climax of the meet proved to be the outstanding accomplishment of Tim Hanson who set a new record for this particular meet by vaulting 11 feet 1½ inches. Another contender from SJH, Joe Kulas, placed fifth in the same event.

In the shot put event, Lud Fettig placed second and George Kohl netted fifth place rating.

Chuck Alsdurf ended up as the only St. James man to place in the top fifth of the broad jumping. Mike Blackmun grabbed fourth position in the high jump, second in the 60 yard high hurdles and third in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Tom Lynch left his mark by snatching fifth place in the 880 event, and Pete Plattes and Tim Lane edged their way into fourth and fifth in the 440 yard event.

The only sophomore to place was

## Jumping Jills Win Cheerleader Laurels

By Bill Morley

As time swaggers on and spring rolls around, it comes time to pick a new batch of pepsters for next year's season. The initiation of this happy or sad occasion, depending on who you are, starts with the five outgoing A-squad cheerleaders each instructing a group of potentials in a few cheers, including the all important school song and some jumps.

For a few days the contestants, with an air of anticipation, toil laboriously toward mastering these decision making yells. On the final day a number of judges appear to select the cream of the crop.

Qualifications of a cheerleader include at least a C average, a well developed personality, and the hardest to achieve, abstinence from the current fad, going steady. These are necessary and essential even before the physical tryouts are begun, emphasized Mrs. Colburn Hvidston III, Pep Club adviser.

This year the list of judges included Mrs. Hvidston, the Rev. Robert Wanzenek, Liz Plattes, Leslie Mahowald, Pat Curran, and Sister Mary Saul. After the first session, the judges read off a list of non-eliminees.

The people excluded from the roster were eliminated from further competition this year. The remaining group of contestants performed, until finally there were only eight — next year's cheerleaders. The three extra are an added attraction and will attend hockey games.

Cindy Lynch, Mary and Margaret Shane, Ruth O'Keefe, Joanne Twomey and alternates Janie Gillis, Kathy O'Halloran and Kathy Widman were chosen as cheerleaders for the '64-'65 season at SJH. B-squad cheerleaders selected include Colleen Kuklok, Chris Painter, Judy Youngern, Diane Fettig and Janet Wihelmi.

"Crazy Legs" Al Severinson who grabbed a fifth place in the mile run.

SIoux INDOOR

The second and largest track meet of the year took place at the UND fieldhouse, last Saturday, April 18. A record of 65 contending high schools entered the classic. St. James wound up with five points and thereby snatched up seventh place. Tim Hanson with an improved performance over the previous week, took first place in the pole vaulting event by jumping 11 feet 6 inches. This was the only event in which the SJH track team placed.