

Music Department Presents Nativity Scene In Carols, Tableaux, Organ Accompaniment

Judy Loehrer will star as narrator in a musical and tableau presentation of "The Nativity" on Dec. 21, in Sacred Heart hall at 8:00 p.m.

To open the program, Linda Hopkins has been chosen to give the Christmas greeting, "When Christmas Comes," by James Francis Cooke.

Appropriate Christmas hymns and carols together with organ music and tableaux will augment the telling of the Birth of Christ.

Included in the choral numbers by the girls' glee club will be "Adeste Fideles," "Gesu Bambino," "Carol of the Drum," "Christmas Alleluia," "Joy to the World," and "O Holy Night."

Seniors—Carol Cattanaich, Kay Elsberry, Kathy Collison, Marcia Duffy, Linda Hopkins, Sue Kane, Pat Keller, Judy Masterson, Diane McKone, and Ro Carol Tornabane—will present "The First Noel" and "What Child Is This?"

"The Virgin Slumber Song" and "Sing Ye Sweetly" will be sung by juniors and sophomores—Kathy Havens, Sharon Shuster, Marikay Rusnak and Terry

Feller. Marie Spies, Sandra Roberts, Mary Jo Cady, Alice Carver, Linda Fleming, Paula Pestotnik, Sue Cooper and Diane Kunz are also members of that group.

Appearing in the full chorus with other members of the glee club will be Rita Healy, Donna Fitzgerald, Kathy Judge, Vickie McCoy, Christine Mlover, Marianne McCoy, Shirley Keller, Pat Pratt, Mary Jean Rinker, Nancy Lonergan, Jean Buss and Cathy Briley.

Background organ music, piano and organ accompaniment will be provided by Alice Carver, Sue Kane, Kathy Havens, Linda Fleming, Paula Pestotnik, Pat Pratt and Marie Spies.

During the first tableau, "The Annunciation," the Virgin Mary, played by Mary Kane, will appear with Geraldine Anderson as the Archangel.

In the next scene, Linda Cattanaich as Mary, will be shown with a representation of the Baby Jesus.

The third tableau will present the full Nativity scene including

Mary, Infant Jesus, and St. Joseph enacted by Paul Douroumis; the shepherds will be portrayed by Mike Feller, Tim Ferry, Mike Duffy, Gary Cramer, Tom Sawyer, Phil McCoy, Tom Seiler, Greg Brown, Dave Hale and Paul Florence.

Chuck Bowman, Don Warden, and Dale Donelson will represent the Three Kings, and Pam Furman, the Guardian Angel.

Adoring angels in this scene are: Mary Bauler, Judy Cook, Mary Ann Davis, Mary Ann Eddy, Linda Fitzgerald, Patricia Gibbs, Sue Keller, Bonnie Littleton, Ellen Miller, Vicki Strain, Teddy Ann Vickrey, Melodye Chance, and Jone Fitzgerald.

Theresa Glocki, Janice McKone, Mary Mahoney, Veronica Roberts, Shirley Stansbury, Karen Turner, Theresa Thede, Shirley Wiley and Kathleen Wheelock make up the seraphim.

Staging, lighting and ushering will be done by Jim Ferry, Kevin Flanagan, Brian Florence, Bill Hale, Bill Hare David Myers, Michael Collins, Peter Maurer, Bill Wiebe, and Peter Wirth.



Sophomores and juniors are hard at work practicing "The Virgin Slumber Song." Paula Pestotnik is the pianist.

Class Officers Light Candles To Point Way To Christmas

Sacred Heart students know that Advent points the way to the great feast of Christmas.

Daily at 12:30 p.m. they assemble in the first floor corridor to carry out a custom which, though four centuries old and of pagan origin, signifies to these students of modern time that Christ, the Light of the World, will come at Christmas time into their souls through grace.

Each day during the four weeks preceding Christmas one candle of the Advent wreath is lighted by a representative of classes from seventh through twelfth.

There are three purple candles signifying preparatory fasting and penance and a white one

symbolizing the joy of the last week before the Nativity.

Kirby Flanagan, senior president; Sharon Shuster, junior president; Phil Gibbs, junior secretary-treasurer; Ronald Keller, sophomore president; Robert Turner, sophomore vice-president; Jim Donelson, sophomore secretary; Jude Rolfes, freshman president and Tim Mahoney, freshman vice-president, have completed their roles.

Representing the eighth grade will be Tom Seiler, Gary Kramer, Bonnie Littleton, Linda Fitzgerald and Ellen Miller. As seventh grade officers, Peter Wirth, Jonell Fitzgerald, and Don Warden will take part in this ritual during the last week of Advent.

Period Of Silence And Recollection To Be Observed By Students

Preceding the close of the first semester, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior students will enter into a two day period of silence and recollection. This retreat will be conducted by a town, Missouri.

On November 14, students were put in the mood for the coming retreat by Father Joseph M. Connelly, C.P. An amateur magician, Father performed a number of magic tricks throughout his discussion concerning the various orders and works of sisters, brothers, and priests.

"Think of what you are doing to the Fellow on the Cross before you do anything wrong," said Father.

Following the lecture Father Connelly showed slides picturing the Passionist Seminary at Warrenton, Missouri.

Homecoming Groups Select Starlight Theme

"Starlight" has been chosen as the theme to give color and glow to the atmosphere of the Homecoming Dance and festivities presently being planned for January 19th.

Under the direction of Sister Mary St. Felix, sponsor, the pep club has appointed committees to be responsible for launching this many sided enterprise.

In charge of the refreshment committee is Sharon Shuster. Other members are: Paula Pestotnik, Marie Spies, Kathy Havens, Carol Cattanaich, Sandy Roberts, and Sue Cooper.

The advertising committee, with Kay Elsberry as chairman, is as follows: Judy Loehrer, Pat Keller, Judy Masterson, Ro Carol Tornabane, Nancy Lonergan, and Sue Kane.

Entertainment will be planned and provided for by Judy Masterson, chairman, Judy Loehrer, and Linda Hopkins, assistants. Selecting an orchestra is the main responsibility of these delegates.

Director of the queen committee, Terry Feller, will be assisted by Linda Fleming, Shirley Keller, Kathy Judge and Christine Mlover.

The throne committee is headed by Mary Jo Cady. Assistants to her are Donna Fitzgerald, Rita Healy, Cathy Briley, Mary Jean Rinker, Patty Pratt, and Marianne McCoy.

Students Construct Outdoor Nativity

Attempting to show to passersby the real meaning of Christmas, the members of the senior class have constructed an outdoor crib.

The Nativity figures—Virgin Mary, Saint Joseph, and the Child Jesus—are made of plywood, and were painted by Ro Carol Tornabane and Marcia Duffy. Kirby Flanagan, Gerald Swan and Bill Ryan built the manger.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



Msgr. Ryan Enrolls 22 At Sodality Ceremony

On December 7 twenty freshmen and two sophomores were enrolled in the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

As a part of this reception, Dress-up Day was observed by the high school student body. Following corporate attendance at Mass and reception of Holy Communion, the junior class served breakfast in the parish hall.

At 2 p.m. the processional of candidates into the Church of the Sacred Heart preceded the reception ceremony, which included the singing of "Come Holy Ghost," an address by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ryan, interrogation of candidates and their pledge to become true and worthy members of the Sodality. Candidates then received their medals and all Sodality members recited the Act of Consecration of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Blessing of the juniors' and seniors' class rings followed the reception ceremony.

New members of the Sodality are J. Bolstad, C. Briley, M. Collison, J. Buss, T. Collins, M. Culver, D. Fitzgerald, J. Garvey, R. Healy, K. Judge, and S. Keller.

Nancy Lonergan, T. Mahoney, M. McCoy, V. McCoy, C. Mlover, P. Pratt, M. Rinker, J. Rolfes, D. Stuckey, R. Kramer, and C. Bal-dus were also admitted.

Campaign For Expansion Program Uses "Prayer, Work, Give" Motto

Beginning on Dec. 4, 1960 a three-year fund raising campaign was undertaken at Sacred Heart under the guidance of Monsignor Ryan and Finn Company of Kansas City.

Mr. Brown, representative of Finn Co., who has set up his office in the school library, is well known to the SHHS students. Steve Duffy, Kirby Flanagan, Phil Gibbs, Dave Lonergan, Tim Mahoney, Jude Rolfes, Bill Ryan and Denny Stuckey have aided Mr. Brown in the distribution of "Campaign News" at the Sunday Masses.

"The goal of the campaign is a parish center and school expansion program," said Mr. Brown. \$150,000 has been set as the minimum to be collected. Using "Pray, Work, Give" as the motto, parish solicitors have begun work.

Expressing opinions of the campaign and planned expansion, students generally agreed, "It is a good deal."

Sue Kane, senior, says though I hope I won't be here to enjoy the benefits of the campaign, I realize what a wonderful opportunity it will give to those behind me.

"We need it," is the opinion of Tom Healy, junior.

Agreeing with Tom, Melodye Chance says, "I'm anxious for the construction to start."

Kathy Havens is "all for it." She says, "I hope a cafeteria is included."

The campaign was officially

opened at a kick-off dinner Dec.

1. Sue Cooper, Marcia Duffy, Kay Elsberry, Linda Hopkins, Sue Kane, Judy Masterson, Judy Loehrer, and Sandra Roberts were privileged to serve this dinner.



In charge of the circulation of the Campaign News, Bill Ryan, Tim Mahoney, and Steve Duffy distribute the paper at all the Sunday Masses.

We Can Give Our Fair Share

Our parish, like the whole Catholic Church, expanded greatly in the years since World War Two, and to cope with this growth, Sacred Heart has erected a new school and new convent. But, as we students know, our ever increasing student body is making for crowded conditions; our athletic program would benefit greatly from a gymnasium; so, our parents, and other members of the parish, are engaged in an active campaign to provide a bigger and better school for us.

Under the guidance of the Blessed Virgin Mary, our parish fund raising campaign, The Fair Share Plan, will be a success; yet we in school can't leave this success all up to our Blessed Mother, or Monsignor Ryan, or Thomas R. Finn & Associates of Kansas City, or the campaign chairmen, or our parents!

Right now the wage earners in our parish are signing their pledges and making other sacrifices, so we can have a good Catholic education and a new building. Why can't we students do something? Well, we can!

Fervent prayer can be our greatest contribution to the success of the campaign. We won't actually be giving big sums of money to the collection, but, by prayer, we can secure the blessings to help the Fair Share Plan work.

A strong organization of students to help in any clerical work, such as typing or fixing envelopes, will be of service; keeping down school expenses, preserving school property, or just keeping out

In the United States we have the privilege of a Catholic education, and our parents have given much in the past to provide for our present facilities. Let's not shove the entire responsibility for the "Fair Share" program onto others. Let's do whatever we can, no matter how unimportant it seems at the time!

Running up bills at home won't be any help to our parents either—they're carrying a big financial burden; we can make this burden lighter by keeping expenses in check.

Showing Catholic Action by actively participating in the fun raising campaign will add spirit to the program and encourage the whole parish.

Here and now is the time to decide to help further Catholic education at Sacred Heart; let's decide how we can best help, and if an opportunity to do something extra pops up, pitch right in!

Arriving at a decision, let's abide by it.

Remember, we have a "Fair Share" too. Prayer, work at school, and sacrifice of time and pleasure to help at home.

Everlasting happiness for the souls of our parish is the motivating force of the whole campaign. Let's do "OUR FAIR SHARE" — we, too, will share in the reward some day.

TOO MANY SANTAS SELL CHRISTMAS REAL CHRISTMAS CAN'T BE BOUGHT

Modern Christmas—

"Here comes Santa, yes, here comes Santa—but which one is he?"

Yes, which one is he? He's coming at us in all directions: he's everywhere we go! He pops out at us from the television set selling elastic gum; he's in the newspaper selling smokers' cigars; he beckons us into this store and that; he seems to be on every street corner, and in every other window.

Maybe our parents have something when they talk about the Santa of the "good old days." At least then people had a clear idea of what the true spirit of Christmas is. Then families tried to see how happy they could be instead of how big a bill they could run up at the local department store.

The hustle and bustle of the season now, seems only to bring smart remarks from tired store clerks, and wild jabs from the greedy crowds.

Why can't we have a Christmas like the one pictured in the twin of this editorial?

Let's remember we can't buy Christmas Spirit!

Day for Christ—

There are still many, many people in the world who know the wonderful spirit of Christmas. These people paint a picture of the cedar tree, placed in an imposing position before a window, of sparkling lights and tinkling ornaments, of stockings by the fire and carolers under the window.

And under the tree there is a big assortment of gifts, given for the sake of giving, and appreciated for their thought. These gifts aren't bought because "Tim gave us something last year" or because of an attractive window display, but because of a thing called "Christmas spirit" at work.

To complete this picture of mistletoe, bells, and holly, of greeting friends and relatives, of that Christmas dinner and of fireside laughter, we have these people kneeling before the crib on Christmas morning, thanking Christ for their peaceful and blessed Christmas.

Isn't a real Christmas like this?

Is This The True Spirit of Christmas?



Dear Santa,

Instead of writing to ask for something for ourselves, this year we thought we should write to say "thanks" for all our wonderful Christmas blessings.

The Advent wreath, which helps us prepare for the most important moment of Christmas morning; the carols sung by the Glee Club, which bring the music of the season into our Church and school; the beautiful manger scenes throughout the school, which remind us of the real meaning of Christmas; and the sheep in Sister Mary Calisactus' room, which most of us moved to the feet of the Christ Child sometime during our first years at Sacred Heart.

Thank you for the bright trees in every once dark corner, for the Christmas lights that brighten our streets, for the Christmas decorations in the store windows and homes that brighten children's faces and everyone's spirits. For the parties, the presents, and "Santa," thank-you.

For the spirit of giving to make others happy, and the joy received by making others happy, and most important, the peace we find while attending Church with our families and friends to celebrate the birth of Christ, thanks.

But Santa, we do ask for one small favor—will your please make this the very merriest Christmas for everyone?

Sincerely,

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TIME FOR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS!

It's that time of year again! The making of New Year's resolutions seems to have become a standing joke; for very few make them, and fewer keep them. But perhaps this is because of the way New Year's resolutions are attacked rather than because of the reasoning behind them.

If you really go about making resolutions in a realistic way, you can accomplish much—especially as far as school work is concerned. Soon after the New Year, you will start a new semester. This year, instead of making those BIG promises to yourself, STOP to LOOK at yourself—then pick out one or two points that you can improve upon. It may be impossible for you to raise your

grades from near failing to straight A, but you can raise them!

What to resolve depends upon the individual, but here are a few general suggestions: take a serious look at your study habits—are you learning anything, or just getting the assignments in—or are you getting your assignments in? Take a look at what you've accomplished this past year—anything? Have you read, learned a new sport, or increased your vocabulary? If there was something you wanted to accomplish, but didn't, why didn't you?

Try applying some of these suggestions—see if you can't take a little of the joke out of New Year's resolution!

INTERESTING BOOKS PROVIDE CHRISTMAS VACATION FUN

December 23 will find us starting our greatly anticipated Christmas vacation; there are many irons in the fire for holiday fun as well as for the traditional Christmas celebration. This welcome break in the school year is an opportune time to catch up on many things besides our sleep.

We'd now like to suggest that you spend some of this time catching up on your reading. Here are a few suggestions on books which students have found entertaining.

DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN by Taylor Caldwell presents a fictional account of the life of Saint Luke. Alice Carver indorses this story of the childhood and life of a physician and saint, together with his struggle for and against God.

THE UGLY AMERICAN by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick lets us in on the little known facts about the image which some Americans have made in Asia. "Food for thought," says Mike Pestotnik and Kirby Flanagan, who found the book likeable and revealing.

THE SILVER CHALICE by Thomas B. Costain combines fiction and historical fact to weave an exciting and inspirational story of the cup used by Christ and His disciples at the last supper. Linda Hopkins said she couldn't put the book down.

THE KING'S GENERAL by Daphne du Maurier is a piece of fiction which Terry Feller liked a great deal; it is concerned with the people caught up in the civil wars which plagued England.

ON THE POLITICAL SCENE by Eric Severide shows both the political and private lives of our new president and his opponent. According to Judy Loehrer it is enjoyable and enlightening on the views of leading Republicans and Democrats.

THE DAY CHRIST DIED by Jim Bishop traces the movements of Christ and his followers from the time of the last supper until the crucifixion. Tom Conway found it full of little known facts about Christ, which makes for enthusiastic reading.

BUT WITH THE DAWN REJOICING by Mary Ellen Kelly has been praised by Sue Kane for an invalid's views of life.

THE IRON CROSS by Willi Heindrich tells of the Russians' fight against the Nazi army. "A good way to learn about this part of the World War, and some of the things people were fighting for," thinks Steve Chance.

THEY'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Coming home from college, the graduates of 1960 are preparing for a happy holiday.

Creightonians, Pat Douroumis and Janet Barger, and those attending St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Judy Shuster and Rosemary Culver, are planning a vacation in Boone.

Joe Tornabane will be home from Iowa City. Linda Hale will also be home on vacation from Mercy Hospital in Des Moines.

Arriving from Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colo., Mary Sue Rolfe will spend Christmas and New Year's at home.

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Bill Ryan Is Semi-finalist In Hertz Scholarship

Congratulations to Bill Ryan who has been named a semi-finalist in the 1961 Hertz Engineering Scholarship Foundation Program. Bill's fine scholastic records have made this possible.

Sidney Gidosheet Joins Fans As Spartan Mascot

Joining the ranks of the Sacred Heart fans, Sidney Gidosheet, a blue and white stuffed dog, recently became the Spartans' mascot. Sidney stays at the Cheerleaders' homes and travels to all games.

Makes Cross-Country Flight In Training Program

Hoping to earn a pilot's license soon, Kirby Flanagan continues to take flying lessons. He has completed 33 hours out of the 40

hours of required flying time. He has been flying the Cessna 140 but is now being checked out in the newer Cessna 150. Making cross-country trips to Newton, Ottumwa, Iowa City, and Webster City has been part of Kirby's training program.

Betty Crocker To Name Homemaker of Tomorrow

To become a better homemaker of tomorrow is the goal of each of the senior girls as she took the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test on December 6.

ESSAYISTS RECEIVE HIGH RECOGNITION

The National Essay Association of Los Angeles announces that essays written by Kathy Havens, Kathy Judge and James Fuegen have been accepted for publication in the Annual Essay Anthology. Each student has received a Certificate of Acceptance and been heartily congratulated by the Association.

Ninth-Tenth Present Catholic Action Role

To inform people on the ideals of Catholicity was the objective of the freshman and sophomore classes in a program given on Catholic Action. Kathy Havens, Rita Healy, Kathy Judge, and Mary Jean Rinker read essays on the subject. The group sang songs, hymns, and spirituals throughout the program. Choral reading, "The Creation," by Jas. Weldon Johnson was presented.

Sacred Heart Students Offer Spiritual Bouquets

The Sacred Heart Student Body is offering a spiritual bouquet for Pope John XXIII and Holiness and to Bishop Mueller as a Christmas gift.

OVERTONES In Double C Sharp

M-MOMENTS TO REMEMBER is being sung by JOHN JUDGE as he recalls the fun everyone had sledding last year. As north winds start to howl and snow begins to flurry he hopes again for the best of times.

E-EVERYDAY IT'S A GETTIN' CLOSER to Christmas and busy shoppers ponder over which gift for whom—not letting the true meaning of Christmas slip from view.

R-RING CHRISTMAS BELLS is being sung by a sextet from the girls' glee club. TERRY FELLER leads the altos while KATHY HAVENS lends her voice to the soprano section.

R-ROD KRAMER seems to be "DREAMIN." His brother Gary claims they went to Norwalk for Thanksgiving. Ron thinks they were in Des Moines.

Y-YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS may well become the national anthem as the Vice-President, Lyndon B. Johnson, swings into office.

C-CALIFORNIA HERE I COME hums KIRBY FLANAGAN as he continues his campaign for Nixon to its BITTER END.

H-HEADED FOR CHRISTMAS TRIPS this season will be CAROL CATTANACH and her family. They're headed NORTH TO ALASKA. Well not quite that far north, to St. Paul, Minn. — MARIANNE MCCOY and her family are bound for Seattle, Wash.

R-RAGS TO RICHES seems to be LINDA HOPKINS' favorite strum as Ron brings home his friends and Linda wins at cards.

I-IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME, expresses JUDY MASTERSON'S feeling about this chilly, chilly weather. That new hat with the tassel is rather cute.

S-SOMETIMES I WONDER WHY I SPEND THESE LONELY NIGHTS writing a thousand words for FATHER MACKE. This is a lyric practically memorized by DON BRICE.

T-TAKES TWO TO TANGO, so bring your best guy or gal and come to the Christmas Dance December 29, 1960.

M-MERRY CHRISTMAS

A-AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

S-SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN, and all the youngsters are eagerly awaiting his arrival. Rumors have it that some of the freshmen are secretly watching their chimneys.

BY THE WAY

WITH K & J

PURPLE BEING A MAJOR COLOR this year many of the SHHS students are in the height of fashion as their apparel displays various hues of it.

KATHY COLLISON is one of the very few people who has seen almost every movie that has come to Boone since last Spring. Kathy works at the Rialto.

"THESE ARE THE TIMES that try men's souls," was appropriately applied to the seniors as they awaited the proofs of their graduation pictures.

LOST! ONE WESTMINSTER ABBEY, no not The Westminster Abbey in London but a charm from LINDA HOPKINS' bracelet. Anyone finding it please return it immediately.

WHAT COULD BE MORE DISCOURAGING to a girl than to come to school and find another girl with the same outfit? This has happened to CAROL CATTANACH and TERRY FELLER but they took it in stride and were happy that at least someone liked their outfit.

MOST OF THE GIRLS' PHYS. ED class are convinced that the seniors' patron saint, Saint Jude, Patron Saint of the Impossible, should also be theirs. It is a state requirement that every girl must do a number of religious songs during TEN PUSHUPS. There Terry Feller's brother Joe is quite a hit. With his electric guitar, he seems never to quit.

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Trying to snare the ball at the Webster City game are Don Garvey, Steve Duffy and Mike Lacey.

Hunters Venture Forth As Season Begins

At the beginning of the hunting season the "great white hunters" oiled their gun, bought licenses and shells, and prepared to meet the challenges of the "beasts": pheasants, rabbits, squirrels, and quail.

"Gamesmen" who ventured into the wilderness were: Don Garvey, Steve Chance, Mike Pestotnik, Kirby Flanagan, Dave Lonergan, Mike Lacey, Bill Ryan, Phil Gibbs, Tom Healy and John Judge from the junior-senior room. Members of the freshman-sophomore classes included John Garvey, Mark Collison, Tim Mahoney, Jude Rolles and Bob McKone.



Chuck Bowman, Ellen Miller and John Judge find horseback riding a lot of fun.

Seniors Challenge Underclass Talent

Much football ability has been shown during the 11 o'clock period on Tuesday and Thursday. To do away with the trouble of choosing teams, the undaunted seniors usually challenge the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Spectacular passing and receiving of passes highlight the game. Among the great blocking stars of these intramural games is Herman Schmidt with his outstanding hiking with the ball and all around good center play. Fine blocking and "red-dogging" the passer are displayed by Mike Pestotnik and Kirby Flanagan. Many unusual catches are exhibited by Don Garvey, Steve Chance, and Steve Duffy while excellent pin point passing is shown by Dave Lonergan and Ron Keller.

Spartanscope

As the members of the Spartan basketball team depart for school or practice, they make sure of one thing—that they are wearing their hats. Coach Jones has stressed this point.

In the system which the Coach has devised for this season, each athlete is given 100 points. To miss practice is to deduct 25 points; to be without hat on head or to be late for practice is to lose 10 points; to prevent his going in the hole, each player is given 5 points for every practice and game reported for on time. Through this system Coach Jones will be able to determine who should play and who deserves a letter at the end of the season.

A new rule introduced this year is the prohibiting of the players to hold jobs. Main object of this precept is to prevent the missing of important practices when new plays and drills are explained.

Entering into the fifth year of interscholastic basketball, the Sacred Heart Spartans have failed to move into the winning column.

With two games completed, both with Perry St. Pat's the Spartans have scored a mere 52 points for a poor 26 points average. If this inability to score should continue it will prove costly during the season.

Spartans vs. St. Pat's.

Jumping off to a fast lead, Perry rolled to an easy 55-20 victory over the Spartans. Failure to rebound and inconsistent scoring proved to be the main factors for the Spartan defeat.

The scoring—what little there was—was balanced by Mike Lacey's collecting 8 while Steve Duffy and Ron Keller contributed was 4 apiece.

Spartans vs. St. Pat's.

In dropping their second straight game to Perry, S.H.S. contenders repeated their story of poor rebounding and shooting; the Spartans were left, consequently, on the short end of a 66 to 32 score.

Triggering the Spartan offense was Mike Lacey with 16 points; Ron Keller tossed in 6 and Steve Duffy and Tim Mahoney netted 4 apiece.

Spartans vs. Webster City J.V.

The Webster City Lynxes handed the Blue and White its third straight loss of the season by a 49-36 verdict. Shortage of height and lack of rebounds were the chief problems that confronted the Spartans.

Mike Lacey led the Spartans in the scoring department with 17 markers, while Steve Duffy pitched in 15.

An average of 300 miles has been recorded each year, on the speedometers of the cars of those who drive S.H.S. team and cheerleaders to games and tournaments. This figures out to be approximately \$7.00 apiece for the drivers—not considering wear and tear on their cars and personal nerve racking caused by chatter of the occupants.

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