

"If That's What You Want" Hits Tonight

"If That's What You Want," the long-awaited musicale produced by Steve Schlairet and John Boccellari will be presented on the gym platform Saturday, May 7, visiting Sunday, May 8, and Sister's Day, May 30.

The idea of the musicale was conceived by Steve Schlairet and Pete Berner and was encouraged by

Father Whelan through 35 major practices.

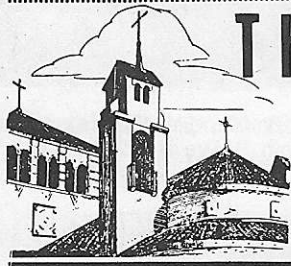
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Pete Berner who orchestrated the Rodgers and Hammerstein songs for the musicale will conduct the 11

man orchestra while Charles Morel directs the 15 man chorus.

Miss Helen Gouse, from the Civic Center in Scranton, has generously donated her time and effort to the choreography of the musicale.

Behind the scenes are Rick Carns and Gerry Connolly, the two stage managers and set designers.



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12 To Enter NHS

Five juniors and seven sophomores are being received into the Venard chapter of the National Honor Society this afternoon at 5:30 in the conference hall.

The new members chosen from the Junior Class are Lloyd Hevelhorst, Michael Canavan, Gerry Connelly, Bruce Selbert, and Rick Carns. The seven sophomores are Joe Olson, Bernie Beazley, Greg Chirichigno, Bill Duggan, Gerry Schafer, Paul Lafranchise, and Dave Burkhardt. All have met the society's requirements of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Krausz To Speak In Miami Nationals

"This season was very profitable," was a very modest summary about the past season's debate and speech outcome from Mark Krausz, who is going to Miami for the national finals in extemporaneous speaking May 19.

The trip was confirmed Thursday, April 28, at St. Ann's Academy, Wilkes-Barre, where Mark received a trophy for first-place extemporaneous speaker in the diocese and the Venard received one for second place school in extemp.

Mark, along with representatives from almost all dioceses and districts of the U.S., will stay at the Americana Hotel for the three-day contest at Maryknoll's expense. The first day will be the eliminations where Mark will compete with 200 to 250 extemp contestants.

In his category, extemporaneous speaking, Mark will have questions fired at him about any and all current events and will have 20 minutes to prepare a speech.

16 Running for Academia Posts

The students will elect next year's Academia officers Saturday, May 21, in the Recreation Room. All candidates and their parties have been approved by Father Casey; Jim Paradis, Charlie Morel, Adam Kretowicz and Gerry Connolly are the entries for the presidency. Running with Jim are Don Lamken, Bill Duggan and Bill Noellert. Charlie has decided that Paul Lafranchise, Greg Phillips, and Jim Hendery will comprise his ticket; while Al Jette, Marty McDonough, and John Traynor will make up Adam's party. Gerry's running mates are Bill Beazley, Jerry Shafer and Bob Weber.

After supper, May 13, each can-

didate for president will be nominated by his vice-presidential running mate. Platforms will then be presented in full and printed copies given to each student. There will not be a question period at this time.

But on Sunday night, May 15, the candidates will again explain their platforms in a three minute summary and then open themselves to questions about their platforms. This will last one half hour.

Voting on Saturday, May 21, will start at 7:00. Two candidates for each office will be eliminated in a primary election. Then the students will elect the Academia officers from the successful candidates of this primary.



Candidates Jim Paradis, Charles Morel, Adam Kretowicz, and Gerry Connolly
"16 Running"

Congratulations, Staff

The Courier editorial staff for 1966-67 wants to take this opportunity to commend this year's Courier staff, its moderator, Father Whelan, and its editor-in-chief, Paul Laudicina, for a job well done.

It was a year of new and better things for the Courier. To begin with, Paul Laudicina organized a staff of more than 35 students. In this way the Courier has truly become your paper, for the talents of many were pooled together in every issue. Paul Laudicina has truly lived up to the statement he made last year: "Next year's Courier" staff hopes to make the Courier a greater part of the student body by making the students a greater part of the Courier."

Also, the writing quality has improved greatly this year. This is true mainly because 27 students have taken a course in journalism taught by Father Whelan. As a result four Courier staff members have won journalism prizes this year in outside competition and more prizes are expected in later contests.

It is hard to single out any one feature of this year's Courier for special notice; but we feel all will agree that "The Nick-Mack Shelf" was one of the most popular sections of the paper. In every issue Nick Weyland and Jim McCormick displayed a style all their own which no one grew tired of.

This year's Courier has gone beyond the scope of our local lives and has considered the world about us in such topics as Viet-Nam, St. John's University, the "In Crowd," Scranton's centennial, and many others.

The general format has also changed for the better. The page size is now larger and a new nameplate has been designed. Thanks to Mr. Kretschmer, who prints the Courier, the paper has taken on a neat, professional look.

The Courier was successful this year because three intricate parts formed into one working unit. One was a generous, cooperative staff, another was a very talented editor, Paul Laudicina, and third was Father Whelan who supplied skillful advise and help as moderator. As a unit these three have done an excellent job and we extend to them our sincere congratulations.

Some Astounding Figures. . .

Latest figures at Maryknoll suggest that our 900 missionaries are working against overwhelming odds. Maryknollers in overseas work serve a fold of nearly 14 million persons

In this and each succeeding issue of the Courier, Uncle Rick and his group will present some of the little incidents that make life humorous at the Venard.

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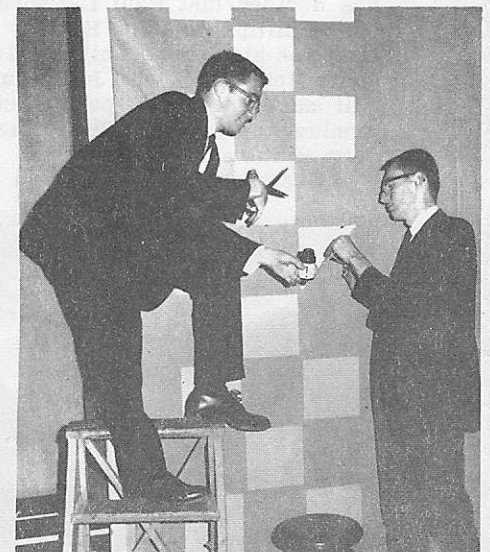
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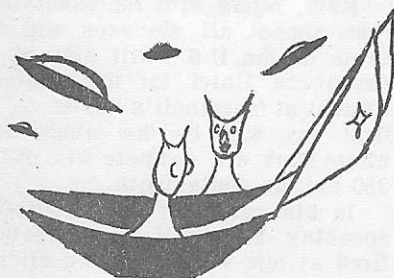
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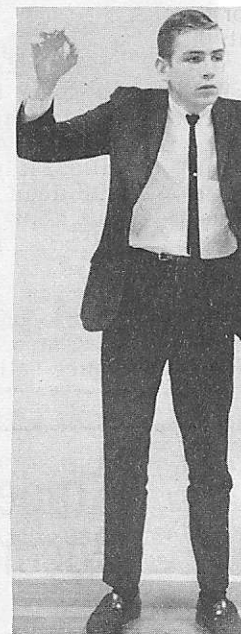


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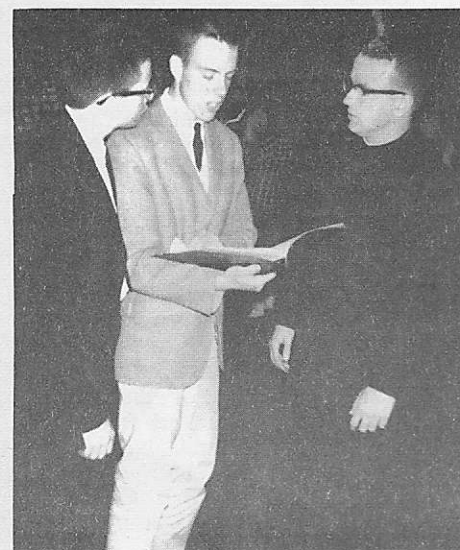
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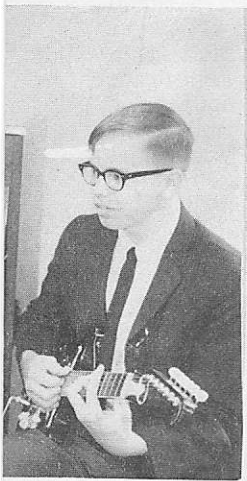


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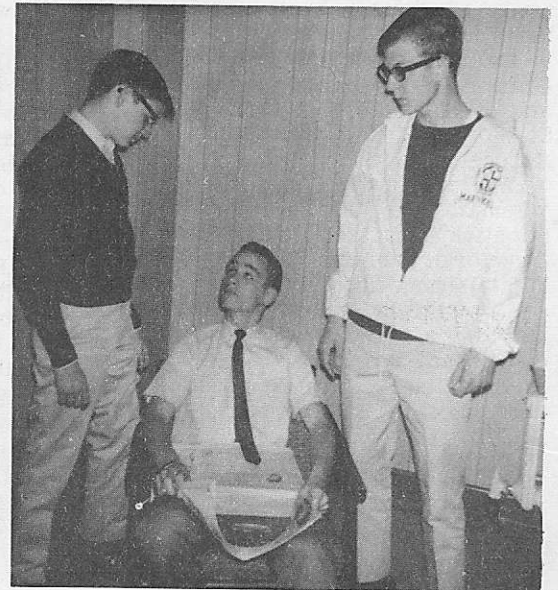
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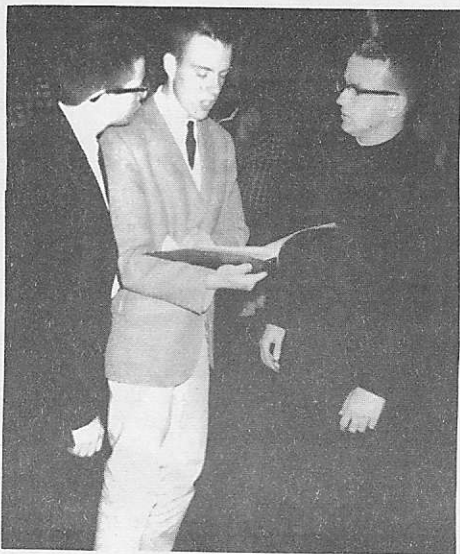
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Conductor Pete Berner



Leading characters Brian Kenny, Rocky Weinburger, and Mark Krausz



Directors Steve Schlairet and John Boccellari with advisor, Father Whelan



Choreographer Miss Helen Gouse



The Chorus and a rousing "Oklahoma"

Friars,Knollers To Clash May 19

by Rocky Weinburger

Two years ago, when the Venard nine faced the Calicoon Franciscans it was a pitchers' duel. The Venard tallied two hits, Calicoon one, a double with a man on second to give them a 1-0 victory.

Last year a homerun with two men on base gave the Friars a big 4-2 decision again.

Winning their opening game of the season this year, the Friars stretched their unbeaten streak of last year to 11 games.

Calli han, who held the Venard to 4 hits last year, will be the probable starter when the two teams meet at St. Joseph's in Calicoon, May 19, Ascension Thursday.

Who will be the man to watch? "Vemath, our left fielder, he's our big stick," boasted Father Brennan, Director of Athletics at St. Joseph's in a telephone interview.

The Friars will have three of last year's players with them, while the Venard can rely on the experience of Jim McCormick, Justin McCarthy, Marty McDonough, Jim Ostendorf, and John Schloerb.

The game is scheduled for 2:30.

Team Surges

It was a good day for baseball last Sunday as the Knollers beat Minooka Motors 2-0 in a one-hitter.

In the first inning, John Schloerb got things going by stealing second and third base after walking to first. Jim Ostendorf, hit by a pitched ball, raised the number of base runners to two. Mike Treanor's single drove both men in, scoring the game's only runs and putting the Venard ahead 2 - nothing.

Later in the game, Justin McCarthy singled and Jim Paradis hit a double.

The pitching squad did a tremendous job as Rocky Weinburger pitched the first three innings giving up no hits. He was followed by Bob Kopaniasz who pitched the last four innings and allowed only one hit.

The game, almost called off because of the wet field, was good practice for the team since there is such little time left before the Calicoon game, THE game of the year.

The L&M Score Card

For the rest of this year and all of next year this column will feature sports. The purpose of its authors, Larry Blob and Marty McDonough, will be not only to treat sports inside the Venard but to emphasize outside sports, something we feel was lacking in this year's Courier.



It was a long hot summer for New York Met fans last year, but this year things are bound to cool off. I don't want to start a rush for World Series tickets; but fans, the Mets are on their way up!

Perhaps they don't have a Willie Mays or Roberto Clemente; but Mays and Clemente are going to find themselves chasing a few balls hit by Ken Boyer, Ron Hunt, Dick Stuart and Ron Swooboda.

Ken Boyer, who was acquired from the Cardinals in a seemingly ridiculous trade during the off-season, ought to add new class to the

Met infield. Ron Hunt, 1964 National League All-Star second baseman, could find himself in that spot again in 1966; and Ron Sooboda, an impressive looking rookie last year, along with Dick Stuart will add muscle to the team.

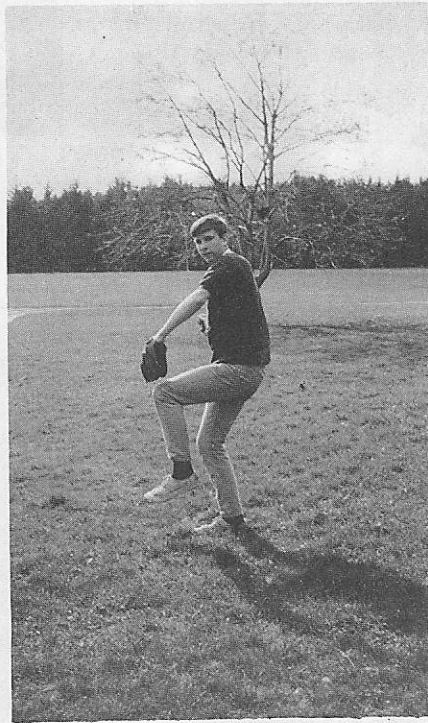
Listen closely, the first L&M prediction: Watch out Cubs and Astros; come October the Mets are in eighth!

Larry Blob



It looks like the next Venard lake is going to be the varsity baseball field. The field now looks like a training camp for Viet Cong guerrillas. How about a little help in the "Holland Project," the draining of our field? Fixing up the mound, the batter's box, etc. are worthwhile ways to help the team. President Johnson is very concerned about water conservation, but not on our diamond. If interested, please see Bruce Selbert, Master of Games.

Marty T. McDonough



Winning pitcher Bob Kopaniasz winds up for the Courier camera

Students To Invade Pocono Waters

by Gregory Chirichigno

As the chartered bus heads for the Pocono Mountains on May 23, a distance of about 50 miles, make sure you grab a seat close to a door. Once you arrive it's a mad dash for a canoe, because there's no "seniority." "First come, first served" is the policy. Even if you're not one of the lucky ones to snag a canoe, don't worry. Besides wooden boats they have plenty of lighter and faster aluminum boats on hand.

If you have a canoe, be prepared for a rough day, since Pocono's lake is more like an ocean. On the other hand if you're out for relaxation, islands rise up at a few points where you can cast anchor and go exploring at your leisure.

Towards the end of the day's work-out, food is trucked from the seminary, steaming and delicious.

When you've finished stuffing yourself, it will be time to crawl back into the bus. You'll be needing all the rest you can get after a tiring but truly enjoyable day.