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Priests To Fill Out Faculty for '66-'67

Fathers James Dinn and Joseph Camey will take the place of Fathers Morgan Vittengl and Edward Whelan next year to teach English and history. Father Carney, a member of Father Ament's class, will succeed Father Vittengl as history teacher of the freshmen and seniors.

Father Vittengl has been assigned to the Los Altos Seminary and will take over as rector of it. "I am very excited and pleased to undertake the job," stated Father Vittengl.

Historian and Athlete

Father Camey has spent this past year at Los Altos teaching history. Father O'Connor added that Father Camey is one of the best athletes to go through Maryknoll.

Father Dinn, who was stationed at the Venard last year, will return to teach English to the juniors and sophomores. Father Dinn studied for his master's degree in English this past year at Notre Dame University.

Father Dinn succeeds Father Whelan who will go to St. Louis University to study for his doctorate in English. To attain a doctor's degree a person has to study for an additional four years after receiving his master's degree. He also has to write and publish a thesis which makes an original contribution to his field.

Still Hoping

Although Father O'Connor will not leave the Venard, he will become vice-rector. Even though Father O'Connor has been at the Venard for the past 11 years, he says he is still hoping to get to the missions.

Besides teaching English next year, Father Dinn will also exercise his authority as Dean of Students, succeeding Father Knipe.

Academia Crew Chosen

Gerry Connolly, Bill Duggan, Marty B. McDonough, and Bill Noelert were elected officers of the Academia at a meeting of the entire student body Sunday, May 22.

The original field of 16 candidates was narrowed to only eight by a primary election which began at 7:30. Then with only two men running for each position the final elections were begun.

After the elections, Gerry Connolly, (president) who won by 10 votes over Charlie Morel, had these comments: "The Academia isn't the four men who hold offices in it. It isn't an occasional meeting. It is every student. It is something that involves our effort every day."

The others who ran are Charlie Morel, Jim Paradis, and Adam Kretowicz for president; Gerry Schafer, Paul Lafranchise, and Al Jette for vice-president; Bernie Beazley, Greg Phillips, and Dave Burkhardt for treasurer; and Bob Weber, John Traynor, and Jim Hendery for secretary.

Gym To Be Redone

A new gym for next year? No, but renovating the present gym is one of the projects Father Casey has planned for this summer.

Two major things will be done to the gym. The Brothers will paint the walls, and contractors will sand and refinish the floor.

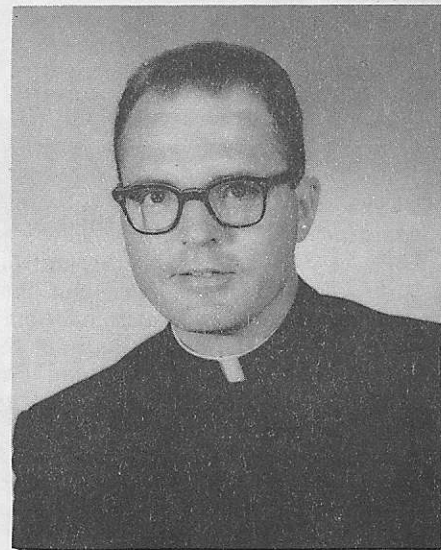
A light colored, special plastic paint will be used for the gym walls and the walls around the gym platform.

Refinishing the floor will cost approximately \$350.

Knoll Rector Guest Speaker

Weather permitting, graduation ceremonies for the 12 seniors will be held outside in front of Our Lady's Statue on Sunday, June 5. Father George Weber, rector of the major seminary, Maryknoll, New York, will be the guest speaker. Nick Weyland has been voted class valedictorian.

Graduation day will officially begin at 11:00 A.M. with a Solemn High Mass offered for the seniors by Father Casey. Trumpets will accompany the Schola during the Mass



Father George Weber

with "Christus Vincit" and "Christ the King." They will also play for the processional hymn.

After the Mass the seniors and their parents will enjoy a "chicken in the basket" dinner prepared and catered by Carl Rock's Restaurant. During the dinner, the Venard Orchestra will play some quiet dinner music and also some variations of the songs from the musicale, "If That's What You Want."

Father Casey, assisted by Father O'Donnell, will award the diplomas at 1:15. Father Weber will speak at this time. The ceremonies will end with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Father Weber is no stranger to the Venard, having taught English here in 1957-58 before his assignment to Africa where he worked for six years.

A Look Ahead...

To strive for excellence. These few words best sum up the aim of next year's Courier staff and editorial board.

As we all know, this has been a transitional year for our school paper; for in this short period of time it has greatly advanced in every aspect of journalistic style. However we must do more than merely maintain this degree of excellence; for we should constantly strive for an even better paper.

This goal is attainable only by using the best work the students can produce, be it writing, typing, or what have you.

We hope that two new features next year will help to improve the quality of the Courier. One is the "L&M Score Card" which will assume the twofold function of commenting on professional sports action and also of observing and commenting on sports activity here at our own school. The other feature is a humor column by Jim Paradis and Rick Carns. With the help of other students, they will relate some of the humorous happenings in and outside of the classroom which are so often witnessed by only a few.

These are a few ideas and directives that have been adopted for next year's Courier. Only with generosity and co-operation will they become realities.

1966-'67 Courier Staff

Something To Be Proud Of

The seminary last year published neither a yearbook nor the Venarder magazine, two publications which have customarily appeared at the Venard. Why? No one knows. But the fact that two inexperienced staffs were formed, worked together as a team, and put out this year's successful editions is a feat demanding much commendation.

Editors Jim McCormick and Jim Reilly, Business Manager Curt Cadorette, Layout Editor Bill Dillon, and Photography Editor Paul Laudicina of the yearbook and Editor Al Gedicks and Assistant Editor Mark Krausz of the Venarder deserve much credit for working long hours gathering excellent pictures, well written articles, and humorous drawings which make up the body of the yearbook and Venarder this year. Seeing that articles and captions were typed and sent to the publisher on time was a very important part of their work and one which was done nicely.

All the work which went unnoticed throughout the year can be brought to our attention when we see this year's editions of the yearbook and Venarder, something which they, the staff, and we, the student body, can be proud of.

P.A.L.

16 Visit Monastery

by Joe Olson

Sixteen students from the Venard visited Saint Tikhon's Russian Orthodox Monastery and Seminary May 18. This shows an active response from the Venard to the new spirit of ecumenism in the Church. A visit like this would not have been thought of five years ago. But because of the Council, Catholics are now encouraged to develop an appreciation for the views of others.

The Venarders were received with open arms by the seminarians at Saint Tikhon's. Bishop Kiprian gave a short talk praising the new spirit of ecumenism. Clearly the Orthodox are also interested in understanding and appreciating us.

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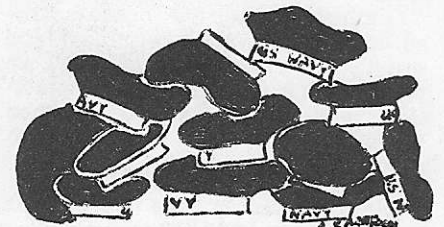
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by Jim Paradis and Rick Carns

Father Milroy is making some radical changes in his algebra course. He has decided to do away with the slide rule, claiming that someone's hairline can be deceiving.

Father Vittengl is writing a new book called "Rewriting History." It is based on the answers given by the seniors and freshmen on their history exams.

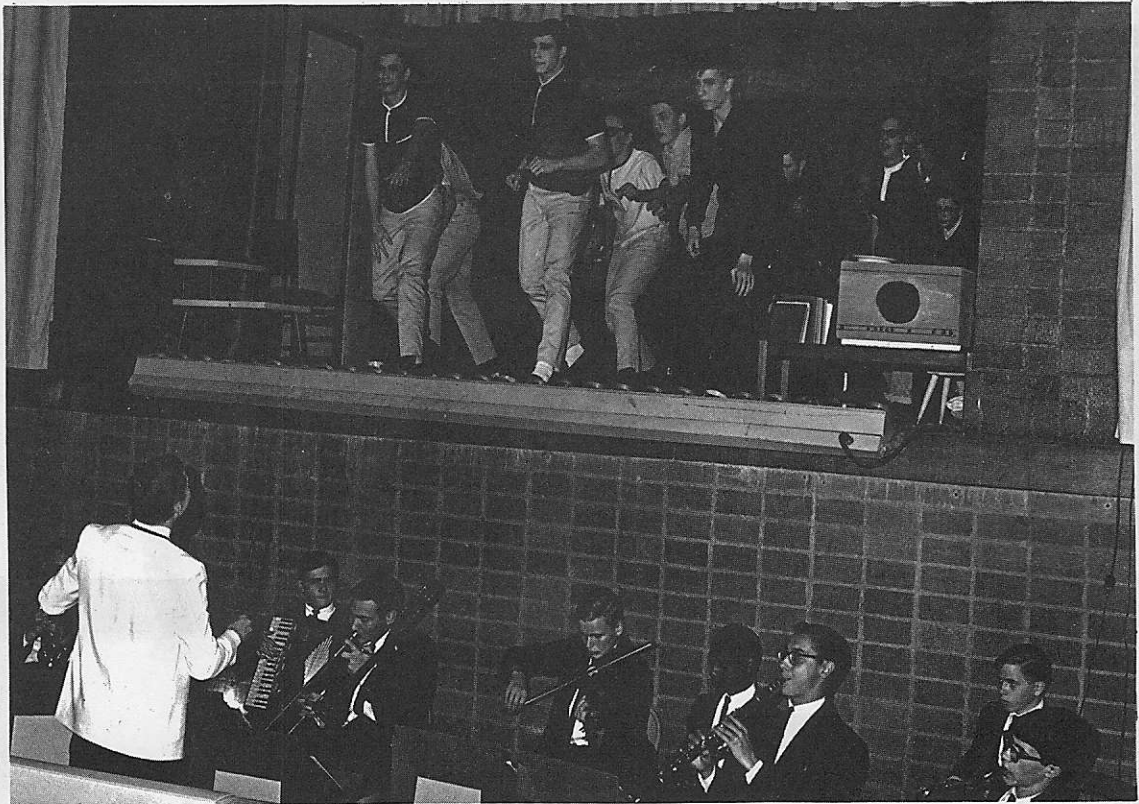


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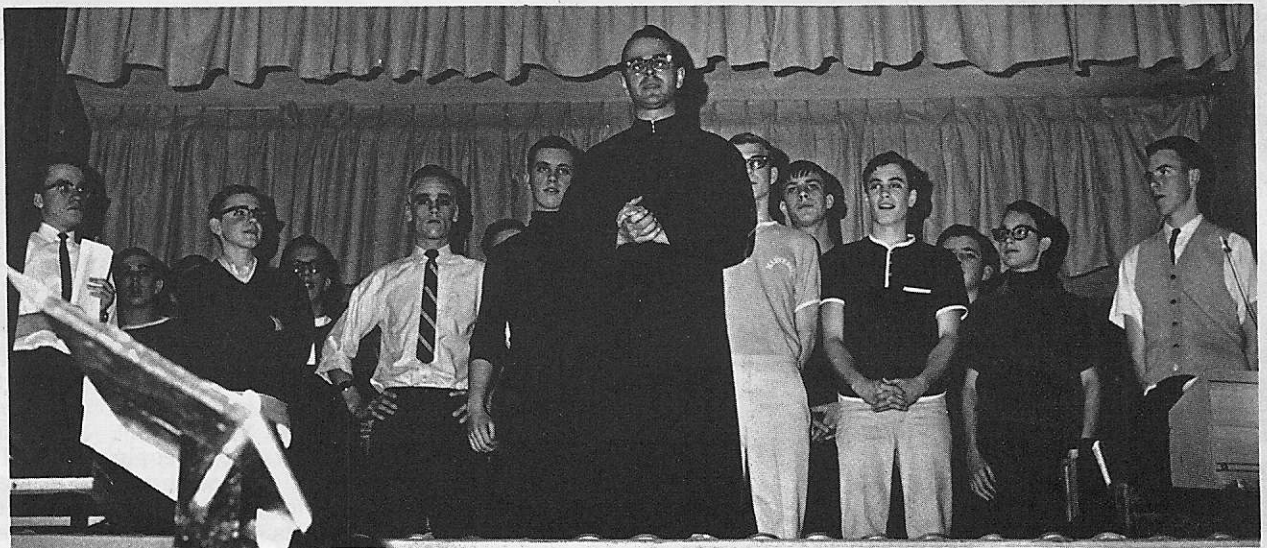
In Mr. McCutcheon's phys ed class, one of the more active classes at the Venard, the sophomores are reportedly breaking all records. Bill Duggan jumped 25 feet not too long ago in the broad jump . . . backwards! Luis Ruiz was seen hopping around the rosary path in 42 seconds flat.

Richie Kavulic was the winner of the recent anti-smoking poster contest sponsored by Father O'Donnell. Father awarded Richie the first prize of three dollars. He promptly took it to the store and bought a carton of cigarettes with it.



Everyone Got What They Wanted

One Year's Work and Effort...Fulfilled

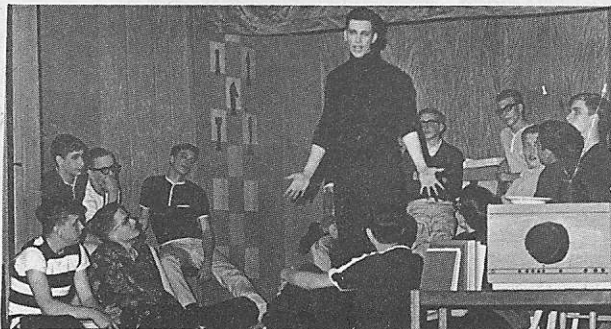


The orchestra keeps everyone on the move as it plays "There Is Nothing Like a Dame." Members of the orchestra are V. Dunbar, P. Berner (conductor), L. Blob, J. Paradis, E. Fantis, V. Kantorski, P. Lafranchise, and M. Canavan. Missing from the picture are F. Brancato (trumpet), J. Olson (piano), and J. McCormick (percussion).

The cast: J. Boccellari (co-director), T. Judd, B. Kenny, S. Teixeira, T. Weinburger, C. Morel, Father Whelan (advisor), M. Krausz, R. Kopaniasz, D. Lamken, A. Jette, W. Schwarz, and S. Schairer (co-director). Not visible are R. Mundy, P. Martin, A. Cottone, R. Renfro, M.T. McDonough, and G. Tallon.



"If That's What You Want" had everything, even the necessary evil of seminary bells as the chorus displays so well in "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."



The big moment for Charlie "Bert" Morel finally comes when he looks across the crowded gym and sings his version of "Some Enchanted Evening."

At right conductor Pete Berner watches over both orchestra and chorus during the final.



No one can say Brian "Tom" Kenny and his pals aren't having fun as they go through part of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."



Singing, rehearsing, and dancing blended proportionately to make the musicale "If That's What You Want," a true success. Over 1000 people have seen the musicale since it was first staged May 7 for the students and faculty - parents and visitors on Mothers' Day; the major seminarians at Maryknoll, New York, the following week; students from our Lady of Peace Grammer School May 16; and nearly 200 nuns on Memorial Day.

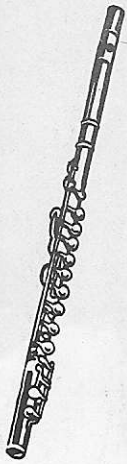
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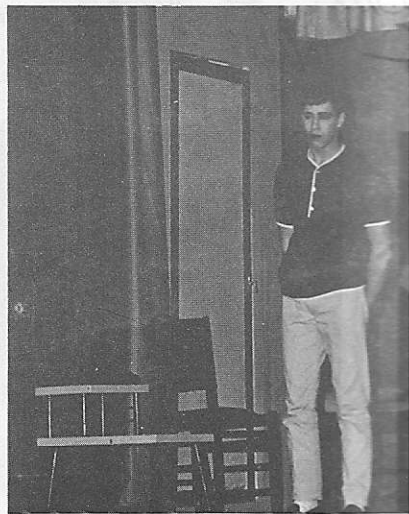
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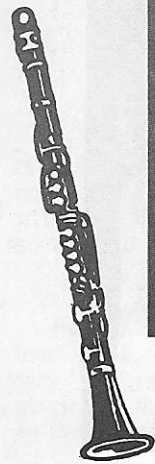
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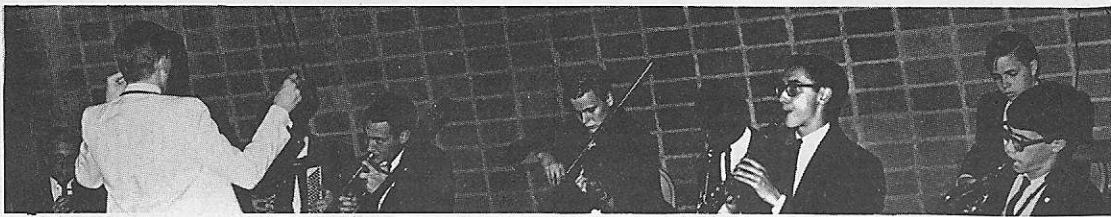
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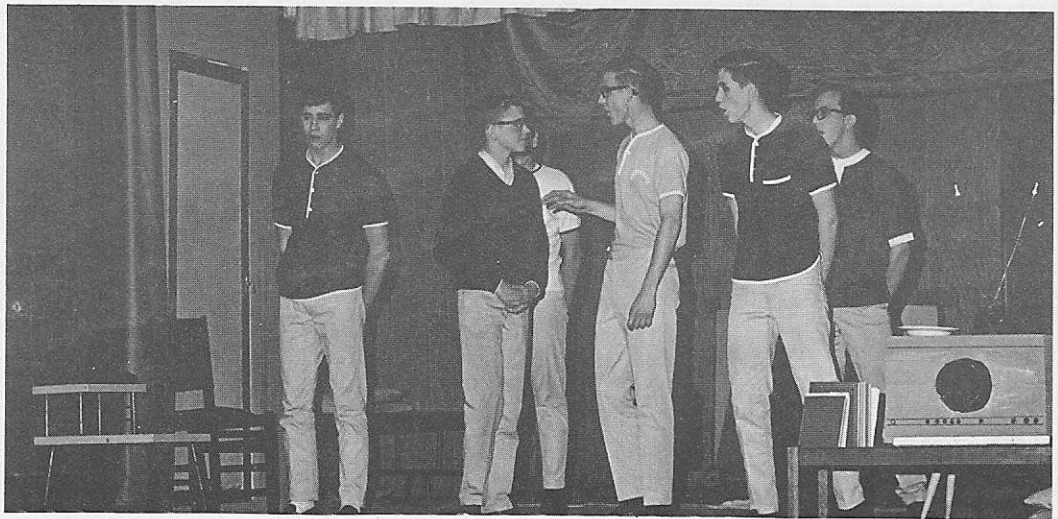
from the planning stages to the final touches through more than 35 major practices.

With the help of Miss Helen Gouse, the choreographer, the chorus learned a score of dance steps. Pete Berner orchestrated all the Rogers and Hammerstein songs used in the show and directed the 11 piece orchestra. Charlie Morel directed the 16 man chorus and formulated all the harmonies for each song. Gerry Connolly and Rick Carns, along with Father Whelan, dramatics club moderator, designed and managed the set of the musicale.

There are many others who contributed their time and talent to the success of this production: John Boccellari, assistant director and script writer; the members of the stagecrew; the make-up men; and script writers, just to mention a few. All their work was done behind the scenes, but without them there would have been no musicale.

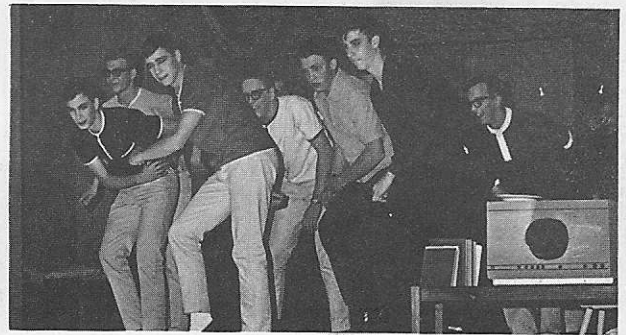
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BRAVO!



Mark "Pete" Krausz gets some singing support from Bob "Mike" Mundy, Paul "Doug" Martin, Don "Frank" Lamken, and Steve "Joe" Teixeira as he tells Brian "Tom" Kenny all about seminary life.

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It is hard to forget this scene from "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" when lights, flashing, the orchestra and chorus swung into a rumba.



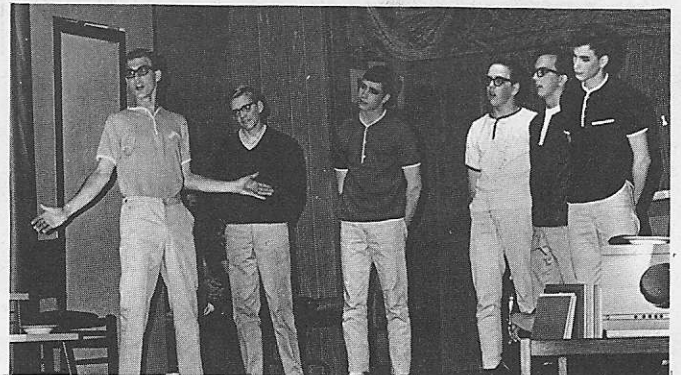
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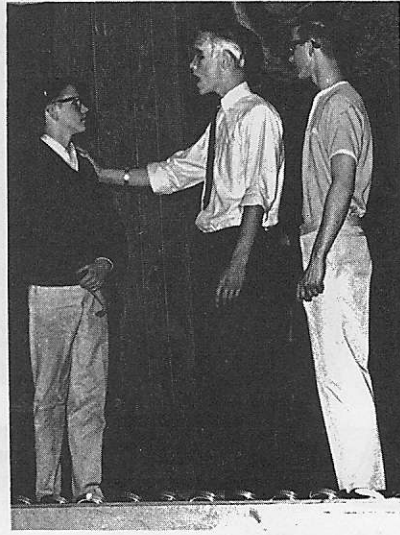
Mark "Pete" Krausz emphasizes that in the seminary you make friends quickly as he sings "Getting to Know You."

Charlie (Bert) Morel Dixon "Tom" Kenney Al (Mank) Jette
Don "Chubby" Kenney Mark "Pete" Krausz

Steve & Blair
Bob "Mike" Mundy
Rocky "M. Caldwell" Weinburger



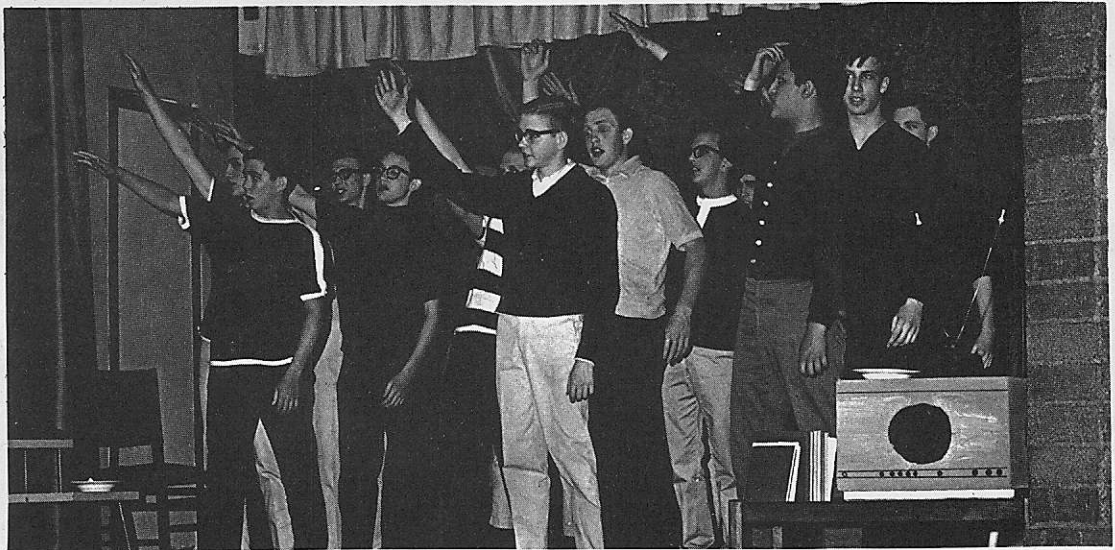
Bert (C. Morel) and Jack (R. Kopaniasz) greet Mank (A. Jette) when he tells the group he has just bought a new Honda "for a measly two hundred."



"I wonder if your cousin Pete didn't do a lot of engineering here, Tom," remarks Mr. Caldwell (T. Weinburger) to his son (B. Kenney) as Pete (M. Krausz) stands by.

Stephen "Joe" Teisiro
Bob Jack Kopaniasz
Joseph Olson
Arthur William Martin
Dave "McDonough"

Frank Bell
Andy "Eric" Costello
Frank Brancato
Sam "Conrad"



"O - - - - k-la-ho-ma, where the wind comes sweepin' down the plain" as the cast bids "If That's What You Want" a final farewell.

Don "Frank" Lanfer Pete Berner Bill "Egg" Schwarz
Paul Sapranchise George "Dick" Tallon
Tom "Ed" Judd Vic Suerfer Jim Paradis
Kenie Kantorakin Lloyd Havelhorst Paul "Doug" Martin

Edward Furtis
John Bocellari
Keith D. Smith

A Grim Fairy Tale

by Jim McCormick

In the days of old when nights were cold, during the reign of Queen Dillon, there lived in a treehouse not far from Norwood Forest an assortment of hy(and low) birds who called themselves "Schlairet and His Merry Men." One day word was received that the high chancellor of Steubenville, Lord Peter Jim, was to travel through their coveted woods with a minstrel show along with Sirs Nick and Morf. Their Production - "The Wizard and Oz."

One night while the camp slept (Ed. note: Jack the Guerrilla Killer was still up cramming for a phys ed test) there wandered into camp several of Lord Jim's men disguised in discarded dramatics costumes. The first, a balding grisly man with a tattered Aeneid clutched 'neath his arm, nodded to his chosen companion, a tall olive-skinned Italian, himself carrying a Physics trot, and together they stole off with that evening's remnants of meat loaf and scrambled eggs.

Next day, under the watchful gaze of a twitching eyebrow, the hungry crew set out to chop firewood. Little Albie, splitting logs with his right wrist (his left having been mutilated in a toaster), happened along the body of an enemy clothed in rags who slipped through the elaborate fortifications only to fall into a pot of stewed Sugar Stars where he remained senseless. He called to Friar Williams who was rolling stones on a nearby hill.

"I say, old man," he began, "observe how this chap sleeps while we toil in the day's heat. 'Tis the life of Reilly."

Meanwhile, Lord Jim lay in bed suffering from an overdose of Chock's, longing for the day he could out-pinochle anyone on the block. He called his aide. "Confound it, boy. Put down that guitar and bring me my will. I might die before lunch."

So Squire Gavoon ran and found the Ger.

Well, to make a long story short, that night a battle between the opposing forces ensued and both groups were wiped out to the man. To this day there stands a simple marble monument over the graves of 12 who dared- "The Incredible 12 of '66."

Off to the Missions

Summer Apostolate Expands

Summer apostolate work has expanded this year to a tentative total of 18 students and four faculty members compared to last year's nine students and one faculty member.

Father Whelan's group, John Boccellari, Paul Martin, Jim Paradis, and Rocky Weinburger, will be teaching catechism and visiting homes in Morganza, Louisiana, over a four week period during June and July. In Berea, Kentucky, Father Ratermann, Dominic Brancato, Marty B. McDonough, Al Jette, Dennis George, Frank Brancato, and Rick Kavulic plan to be doing farm work with the Christain Appalachian Project during the first two weeks in August.

Father Knipe, Ben Elliot, Adam Kretowicz, Lloyd Hevelhorst, Vince Kantorski, and Mark Krausz expect to teach catechism, visit homes, and do manual labor in McEwen, Tennessee, for the last two weeks in August. Brian Kenny, Bernie Beazley, and Dave Burkhardt hope to work in the same parish for the

first two weeks in August.

Father Ament, George Tallon, and a fifth group are making plans to do manual labor and youth work in McConnellsburg, Pennsylvania, around the middle of June.

Each student participating in the Summer Apostolate Program is expected to pay one-fourth of his transportation while another part will come from the Mission Club.

Father Whelan, who initiated the program last year, has made most of the arrangements through the Trinitarian Fathers. "We used to do summer work at Maryknoll and I thought that it would be profitable for a high school to get started in it," Father Whelan explained.

Young 'uns Take Root

by Jerry Schafer

Who says you have to have a green thumb to plant trees?

This is just what 12 students didn't have when they helped Brother Fred plant and mulch 1,000 pine trees down by the Penn Can Highway during manual labor.

Brother Fred obtained the pine trees from the forestry department for seven dollars per thousand. Brother had already planted 3,000 pines two years ago in the same locality; but since they had a rough going through the dry summers, not all of them survived. Brother Fred and the students this year have protected the trees from choking grass by placing cardboard around them. Besides protecting the trees from grass, the cardboard also keeps most of the moisture in.

It took two weeks to complete the job, and when it was finally finished Brother Fred carved a statement into a nearby birch which read, "1966, 1,000 trees."

Brother Fred predicted that in about five years the newly planted trees will be from four to five feet high, given normal growing conditions. He also said that by the time the 12 students who helped him are ordained the trees should be around 20 or 25 feet high.

200 Sisters Enjoy Visit To Seminary

More than 200 nuns from the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters, Sisters of Mercy, Little Sisters of the Poor, Sisters of Saints Cyril and Methodius and a few others around the Scranton area enjoyed some Maryknoll hospitality Memorial Day, May 30.

The nuns arrived about 10 A.M. They participated in various sports activities such as baseball, tennis, boating, handball, squash, skateboarding, volleyball, roller skating, or just walked around.

A buffet luncheon at 12 noon consisted of turkey, ham, shrimp, salads, fruit, potato chips, rolls, soda, cookies, and ice cream. The meal was served outside in the quadrangle.

In the afternoon the nuns saw the musicale "If That's What You Want," and left afterwards.

"The annual Nuns' Day is a joint project of the Promotion Office and the seminary," Father Casey said. "It was started more than 10 years ago to give the nuns an opportunity to see what we're like."

800,000 Gallons Piped Into Pool

by Don Lamken

Have you turned on the faucets in the showers lately and found no water? Among the bewildered faces and comments, there is a logical explanation. Most of the water siphoned from Clarks Summit regularly used for showers is now traveling down to the pool.

Last year the water for the pool was pumped from the lake. Since the valve this year has been fixed, the water now comes in from Clarks Summit. The pool requires 800,000 gallons of water. The two and a half inch hose filling the pool in two weeks is gauged for a slow delivery. If the pressure were increased, rust would develop in the hose and the pool would have to be refilled.

The pool's appearance was improved this year with the purchase of a new diving board. This new one is made of fiberglass to insure durability, whereas the two old ones were wooden and cracked too easily.

Friars Keep Trophy

Venard Nine Smothered 14-0

Because of inclement weather Ascension Thursday, May 19, the annual Calicoon-Venard baseball game was played at Calicoon Saturday, May 21.

The trophy, which goes to the winner, has been at Saint Joseph's since 1961. By handing the Venarders a walloping 14-0 defeat this year, the Friars will keep the trophy for another year making it 6 years in a row that they have won.

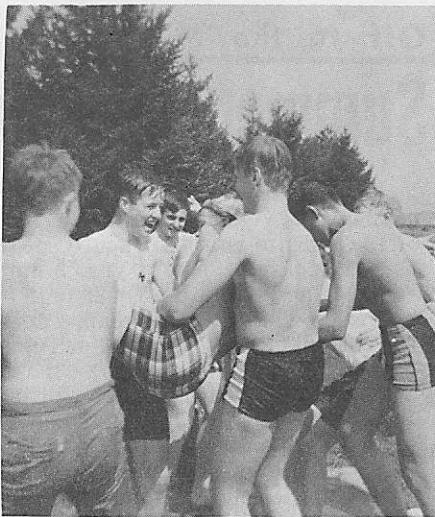
Barbive, who also pitches for Saint Joseph's college team, started for Calicoon and went the full seven innings without giving up a hit.

Friars Pull Ahead

Until the fourth inning, the Friars had managed just three hits; but a walk, three errors, and a base hit put them ahead 2-0 at the end of the fourth.

Rocky Weinburger started for the Venard and was relieved in the fifth inning by Bob Kopaniasz.

Barbive doused all hope of a comeback for the Venarders with a homerun with two men on in the sixth. His efforts on the mound



Those at the grand opening of the pool two weeks ago probably witnessed Ed Fantis, John "The Surfer" Gaul, and all the gang tossing many an innocent passer-by in. The victim here, Paul Lafranchise soon found himself in the drink.



What are our teams missing? Talent? No. Points, runs, etc.? --- Well maybe. But even more essential than that, they're lacking a name. This year Bill Dillon did an excellent job leading the cheering section of the Venard. It will be a long time before Scranton forgets his famous "wine store" cheer, but what is Uncle Brucie going to use when he takes over as cheerleader next year? How about: "Go-Go Maryknoll Junior Seminary Clarks Summit Pennsylvania 18411?" I hope not!

Since 1919, when the Venard was built, our teams have gone anonymous. When opposing teams say to their friends "We're playing what's their name today," they're not just kidding.

The "give-your-team-a-name" contest starts today. "What's the prize?" you ask. That's a minor detail.

Larry Blob

The current trend is to discuss the flabbiness of America's youth. Well, a host of youths are debating the opposite with their athletic ability, and their argument becomes more and more impressive.

Heading the pack is 19 year old Jim Ryun who turned in a 3:55:6 mile recently, the fastest American mile ever. In the race he beat the famed Australian Peter Snell.

Bob Seagren, another 19 year older, soared to 17'5½" in the pole vault at a west coast track meet. Bob now has the world indoor and outdoor record.

At 7'1" Lew Alcindor, U.C.L.A., is the greatest thing that's happened to basketball since the lay-up. He stuffs it from the foul line, and his rebounds and defense encourage coaches to say that the U.S. '68 olympic basketball team will be unbeatable. As a college freshman, Alcindor averaged 33 points and 21 rebounds a game.

Peggy Fleming is the world's figure skating champion at 17.

Yes, the list is long. The records will be smashed, and our image renewed.

Marty T. McDonough

were striking as he fanned a total of 7 men.

With the score 10-0 coach Joe Perfetto made a complete change in the lineup hoping to give everyone some experience for next year.

Team Outhits Pocono But Fails To Score

Plagued by errors, Maryknoll dropped a fine pitching performance by Rocky Weinburger 4-0 to Pocono Catholic Wednesday, May 25.

Allowing only two hits, Weinburger gave up only one earned run. The Venard outhit Pocono 3-2 in a pitcher's duel which turned sour because of the Venard's fielding.

The big stick for the Venarders was John Schloerb with a booming triple, but McCarthy and McDonough fanned and failed to bring around even one run.

The Venard's record is now 1-2, with only one game remaining this season.