



The Penman

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RETREATS BRING NEW SPIRIT

The Senior Retreat this year was held at Mother of Perpetual Help Retreat House in Oconomowoc. The retreat house is run by the Redemptorists, and Fr. Martin Stillmock, a member of the order, was retreat master. Fr. Martin writes a teenage question and answer column for the **Herald Citizen**.

A few of the subjects Fr. Martin spoke on were: our roles in life, vocations, the Mass, friendship with Christ, and faith. All proved to be most worthwhile and thought provoking.

During the discussion periods everyone seemed to open up himself so as to help someone else with a question that was bugging him. Many questions were solved; but when the three days were concluded, there still were numerous questions to be solved by the individual.

The senior class as a whole drew up resolutions for the remainder of the year and are now striving to fulfill them. All were willing to help and bring these resolutions along with the spirit of the retreat back to DeSales for the second semester.

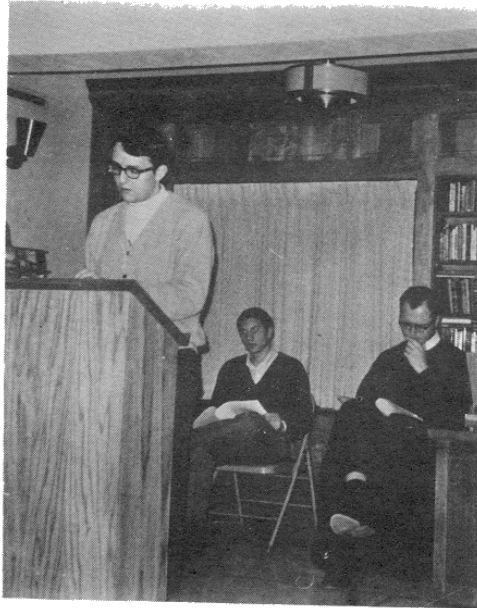
— GARY SCHUMACHER

The juniors' retreat master, Fr. Michael Scheible, patterned the retreat much like a Search weekend. He and John Goepel gave the talks, after which discussions about the matter presented took place. Students from other high schools sat in on the discussions.

The first day, dealing with Penance, we delved into such areas as openness, honesty, and authenticity. The second day we dealt with the Eucharist. Community, friendship, and celebration were frequent topics this day. The value of the retreat or

whether it was a good or bad retreat remains to be seen in the juniors.

— Jim Godin



Tim Kandel supplies food for thought.

The sophomore retreat, built around film-strips, talks, group conversations, a panel discussion, a great retreat master, and forty sophomores, was an excellent start for the second semester. Fr. Peter Andrews, who was ordained seven months ago, led the discussions and showed film-strips about personality and character in this modern day.

The following reactions were expressed by some of the students who made the retreat: Instead of always talking about holy stuff,

we talked about ourselves and what's going on today.

— Kevin Buckley

I thought it was pretty good but we covered too many topics.

— Doug Kowalski

The film-strips were very good because they had more life in them and had a very interesting and meaningful message.

— Mark Molling

It was better than last year's.

— Gary Murtaugh

— Frank Coffelt

For me and most of the other freshmen this was our first retreat. Fr. Brophy was our retreat master. I liked the way he ran the retreat and how he organized it. It gave me a chance to think things over and for most of us we needed a little spare time to do this. Just getting together and talking over things was great. It was an interesting experience and I think most of us got something out of it.

— Ken Kertz



John Walker relaxes during the retreat.

MERCY HIGH WANTS YOU!

Fine Arts Week has, for the past few years, been perhaps the most challenging of all activities undertaken by the Student Council. It has also brought more good publicity to our school than any other single event. But traditionally, it has also been complained about more than any other under-

publicity to our school than any other single event. But traditionally, it has also been criticized more than any other undertaking — usually by students who did absolutely no work but expected free entertainment.

When Mercy High School decided to participate, you could almost hear a sigh of relief from some students who were saying, "Groovy. Now we have someone else to load off all the work on." But it doesn't look like it's going to work out that way. The most obvious reason for this is that Mercy's participation was not intended to take the load off our back, but to open up to more students what was originally an undertaking for all Catholic high schools in the area.

Since Fine Arts Week now has a bigger scope, people are naturally going to expect more from it. There are, therefore, things in the works which are going to be attempted for the first time. Because they are new, they are going to require an unusual amount of work and fresh ideas.

The students of DeSales and Mercy are some of the brightest and most talented students in the state, but both schools are rather small. If we are going to make Fine Arts Week something to be proud of, not something to complain about, the talents and support of everybody are needed.

HONOR Roll

Seniors

4.00 D J Sanders
3.80 D J Lichter
3.80 R L Meeusen
3.75 D M Lex
3.60 D J Massie

Juniors

4.00 P R Sackett
3.80 P C Zievers
3.75 J M Hennen
3.50 R G Kreilkamp

Sophomores

4.00 R J Deahl
4.00 R E Johnson
4.00 M L Molling
4.00 D J Noskey
3.80 J P Claude
3.80 A S Wisniewski
3.75 T W Brown
3.50 W F Lasky
3.50 G M Murtaugh

Freshmen

4.00 J M Schell
4.00 P J Hudec
3.75 J A Hying
3.50 A A Utiger
3.50 G A Premetz
3.50 P E Rogers
3.50 J M Riley
3.50 D C Hauser
3.50 R G Kolf
3.50 M R Franzen
3.50 T G Delaney
3.50 M S Brever

Scholasticism 180

The school's spiritual guidance service is well staffed and extremely qualified. A student may approach any one of the faculty members for personal counsel in this area. But how many of us students use this faculty counseling service for academic help? We have tremendous men on our faculty who have been educators for a good portion of their lives. They have dealt with many of the problems involved in studying and test taking. How often have we told ourselves that our problem in learning is that we just don't study enough? Possibly, it is that we just don't study correctly and effectively. Too often our study is for tests alone and not for life. And if the exam is the high point in one's scholastic endeavors, it may put unnecessary pressures on the student so that worthwhile, effective, and lifetime study habits are stifled. This is only one of the many problems which may enter a student's life. And such difficulties should be cleared up if a student wishes to become a scholar.

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— Roger Lindmark

Now About Those Other Guys

It may be helpful at times to know what others expect of us. We sometimes hear remarks about the failings in others and we ourselves may often think about qualities we would like to see in certain people. But the time is ill-spent if the person about whom the remarks or thoughts are made never learns of them.

The Penman staff thought it would be interesting and helpful if it acted as the vehicle whereby both students and faculty could openly express what qualities they would most like to see in each other. Each group was given a list of ten qualities and asked to arrange them in the order of importance.

First, the students were asked what they most wanted to see in a priest. They answered:

1. Understanding
2. Hope in God
3. Respect for people
4. Sincerity
5. Intelligence
6. Humility
7. Zeal
8. Sense of humor
9. Politeness
10. Self-denial

When asked what should make up a faculty member, the students replied:

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When the faculty were asked what stuff seminarians should be made of, the majority of them lined up the qualities this way:

1. Commitment to ideals
2. Honesty
3. Ability to get along with others
4. Intelligence
5. Seriousness about religion
6. Sense of humor
7. Respect for authority
8. School spirit
8. (tie) Politeness
10. Athletic Ability

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 23 - Saints vs Holy Name (at Madison)
Jan. 29 - Feast of St. Francis De Sales
Jan. 29, 30 - Free Days
Jan. 31 - Saints vs Pulaski (at home)
Feb. 7 - Saints vs St. Mary (at Burlington)
Feb. 7 - Entrance Exam for 1970 Applicants
Feb. 8 - Saints vs Divine Word (at East Troy)

Requiem for the Masses

This is the time when many students get sick of going to Mass every day. It is evident in a number of ways. Back pews in chapel fill up with members of our "community" who don't want to go to the bother of showing up on time. We start whipping out English notes so we can study during the Canon, when there's "nothing else to do." We start talking about the possibility of optional Mass, and we give some very pious reasons why we want to make it optional — which, unfortunately, are not the real reasons. And when someone says that we made our decision about the issue when we came to school here, we don't know what to say because we really don't know why we did come here and we don't have the guts to admit it.

We say that the Mass should become more meaningful for us, but that it has to be done by means of some new liturgy which is supposed to automatically get our adrenalin flowing for us every morning. Come off it! The Mass is the worship of the Christian community and is only as meaningful as we, the community, work to make it.

Nobody is going to be lifted up into the seventh heaven at every Mass, but the trend should be toward a closer relationship between God, ourselves, and our fellow men. If in reality the trend is toward a nice time to sleep, it's only an indication that we've been doing a lousy job of putting forth effort. Sure, changes in the Mass are good; the Mass will change a lot in the future; and hopefully the new version will be more suited to our needs and wants. But no Mass is going to do the whole job or even a substantial part of it for us.

— Dan Massie

Student Advertising

Starting with the next issue, the Penman staff will be accepting advertisements from individuals, classes, or organizations that would like a bit of publicity. A charge of 15¢ per line will be made, or about a dollar an inch.

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NEW OFFICE HOLDER SOUNDS OFF

At this time of the school year, school newspapers are usually filled with editorials extolling school spirit. The Penman felt, as a change of pace, it would present the other side of the issue. The following is an interview with the student who recently officially received the title "Apathy King of DeSales".

Sir, what are your qualifications for being named Apathy King?

In all modesty, I must say that I excel in all the attributes that apathy entails. My motto has always been "Never volunteer for anything." I can proudly say that I have never in my life joined any student organization and never made any effort to improve myself or my school. I led in many categories of the qualifications, such as: most study periods spent in the library reading magazines, most effort to disrupt others in the study hall, most hours in class spent sleeping, most Masses skipped, and least basketball games attended. Quite a few other students put up a good fight, but I won. Just talented, I guess.

Why is it that you consider school spirit unnecessary?

Well, there are many reasons. For one, God helps those who help themselves. Why should I go to a lot of bother to try to help out a school when there are so many more exciting things to do, like sleeping or watching *The Newlywed Game* on TV? DeSales is no better than any other high school anyway. I just go there because I'm afraid of girls. It's never done anything for me.

Can you think of another good excuse?

Well, let's see... Oh yeah. One guy will never be missed in any organization; and no activity will ever flop, no team will ever lose because I didn't show up.

But what happens if everyone takes this attitude?

From what I hear when I talk to the other guys, a lot of them do. See, I'm not alone. Also, since I sleep during most of my classes and study halls, I have to study sometime. I don't have time to waste running around doing errands for the Student Council.

I thought studying went against your code of apathy. Would you actually do anything studying no matter how much time you had?

No, I'd probably get bored to death before I got around to studying. But you must admit it's a great sounding excuse.

Now that you've won the contest, will you admit that you've sometimes broken your code of apathy?

Well, OK. During sophomore year, I volunteered to be Recreational Electronic Director, which meant that I was supposed to turn on the TV in the rec-rooms. Of course, I never did it; I just volunteered because I thought it would look nice under my graduation picture in my senior yearbook. Once during junior year, I actually went to one of our basketball games. At least I think it was one of our games; I was so busy insulting the other team's cheerleaders by clapping during their cheers, yelling when some player I didn't know was about to shoot a freethrow, and calling the referees names, that I never found out for sure who was playing. The only other time I broke the code was when I stayed at school for five minutes longer than I absolutely had to. I was busy cutting down my math teacher and completely lost track of time.

But sir, isn't it ...

Listen now, I've had enough of your guff and leading questions. What's wrong with this American press anyway? My dad warned me about people like you ...

— Dan Massie

Former Student Writes From Germany

(Allan Lemmer, a former member of the class of '70, who moved to Germany last summer, wrote this letter to Tom Volkert and the Penman staff.)

Dear Tom and the Penman staff,

Germany is cool. I'm glad for having moved here. If I wouldn't be totally without funds, I probably would be back at DeSales for Christmas. A certain airline here offers a round trip jet flight from Frankfurt to Chicago and back for about \$100. You have to start from Frankfurt, though.

The original trip here was pleasant, save for a little crowdedness at the airports. If any of you come to Europe, I think the cheapest way, (the most fun way too,) would be to take a bus to New York; Icelandic Airlines to Luxemborg, (have your hair cut), and then bus to anywhere in Europe you want to go. Groovy.

When we were at the Luxemborg airport, the customs officials wouldn't let many young people through the gate. The stuffy-looking officials asked the young people to show that they had a return-to-whenever-they-came-from ticket and if they didn't have one, they kept him out, even though most of the young travelers had enough money to buy two such tickets. All of those retained, though, had longer than average hair, and were dressed somewhat like hippies.

Somehow, I wound up in the Justis Liebling Schule fuer Jungen. For the sake of those who took German and learned as much as I did, that means a school without girls. They fibbed about that because there are many girls going there, I noticed one day. A few weeks ago, a big strike was planned against the school administration because of

over-crowding, shortage of facilities, and a lack of something better to do. That would have been something to write about, but it fizzled, so I won't write about it.

The kids at school are some of the best kids I know, helpful and all that. Otherwise they are just like those who go to DeSales — same dress, manner, interest in the opposite, and interest in and devotion to rock and roll groups, and other neat things that Americans do. A recent Pole (sic) taken by none other than, places The Jimi Hendrix Experience as the leading rock group. Others very close were the Beatles, Cream, Lords, The Beach Boys, and the Rolling Stones — approximately in that order. The Credence Clearwater Revival's hits, Bad Moon Rising and Green River were just recently released here and are making it very big with many Germans.

The people here seem to be very fond of the old West. Some of the most watched T. V. shows are Gunsmoke, The Big Valley, and The Virginian.

Germans ARE the world's worst drivers. It is safer to be a Jew in Cairo or a pig in the slaughter house than to cross a street in Frankfurt.

This January our class is going to the Alps — somewhere on the German-Austrian border — for a ten-day ski trip. Everything I have heard about it so far sounds great, except for the fact that the teachers are going along too and there will be classes every morning as usual at 7:55. If you want a picture or two of the Alps and all, I'll send one, provided there are still a few intact bones left in the old bod' after skiing.

I bought a neat motor-bike and have been running around many of the small towns and villages in the area, and if you like the pictures they put out for tourists of the many Dorfs, forests, and rivers, then the real thing is certainly not a let down. Germany's cool. I'm glad to live here.

This letter is not very well constructed because it's been almost half a year since I've written anything in English. — Life goes on, Arb.

You must send a **Penman** one of these months (preferably this one) because I want to see how "those immature juniors" are doing as seniors.

There's a guy in school here that looks exactly like John Brisky — Good Heavens!

Zee Youze Around!

The Green Phantom
(alias Al)



This year the Camera Club, as a "new" organization, has a new moderator — **Fr. John Hentzner**. The total membership of the club is seventeen, and membership is open to anyone in the high school. No dues have been initiated, except that the members are charged for the paper and chemicals they use for developing film and prints. Members are allowed to use the darkroom any day during the eighth period. Meetings are held semi-monthly.

The Camera Club has as its main purpose to develop an interest in photography and secondly to teach its members how to process their own film and prints. Various slide shows given on loan by Kodak and Ansco Companies will be shown later in the year, and there may also be a field trip. Right now the Camera Club is seeking membership as a chapter club of the Photographic Society of America. Anyone interested in joining the club may still do so.

— Ron Kreilkamp

Broken Meters Dampen Basement

On Sunday, January 18th, at about 10:15 P.M., the resident students were disturbed by a repeated loud banging near the library and study hall. Many wild guesses were made as to the cause, but the real source was at the other end of the building.

Each section of the building has a main valve and a glass flow-meter attached to it. According to the engineer who was brought in by Msgr. Busch in the absence of Mr. Frederick, who was hospitalized at the time, these flow-meters are to be opened when the initial adjustments are made and then closed off for good. Two of these, one below the kitchen and one near the print shop, had not been closed off and therefore burst. The reason why they popped last week was probably because of the heavy load on the system due to the extremely cold weather we have been having lately.

The maintenance room below the kitchen and large sections of the hallway leading to the print shop were flooded with an inch or two of water. After about an hour's work, Monsignor's crew had most of it cleaned up,

the meters were closed, and the boilers were turned on again. The banging at the other end of the building caused by air in the pipes due to the inoperative boilers was now a thing of the past.

— Jim Huhn

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF CHEER?

The Christmas party, while far from being the leading social event of the year, did do its part to help to stir the anticipations of the long vacation that followed it.



Mike Mayrhofer and friend.

The party started out with the bubble gum contest. The going got a little sticky so they quit before they all got chewed out. Seriously, Mike Mayrhofer, a great junior, won the contest with 31 pieces of gum.

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Next came the senior skit, which was a well constructed bit of mimicry about Christmas time at the seminary. James Dammier did a fine job as the good monsignor. At the end came the junior skit. Mike Sanfilippo, Dave Cameron, and Dave Hudec were three idiotic wisemen with Tom Gundrum playing a Cameo role. Even if it didn't turn out as planned, at least they had fun putting it on.

After the scheduled events, there was a period for fun and relaxation over popcorn and soda. Then all headed back to their books.

— Mike Sanfilippo



We are sorry to hear about an accident that happened to Syl Czerwinski's dad. He was cleaning a machine and caught his hand in it. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Steve Haase had a double hernia operation just before Christmas.

Jim Huhn is the new co-editor, with John Walker, of the Penman.

January 13th was Fr. John Pacey's birthday. — Happy birthday, Fr. John!

Coach Long beat Frank Coffelt in a free-throw contest.

Mike Lewandowski's car ("The Tank") died recently of a heart attack in the radiator.

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Fish Tales

by
MARK TUNA



Preview! Now from the world-famous author of *Airport and Hotel* comes the dull, uninteresting novel, *Store*, a story about a huge grocery store where there was always more going on in the back room than out in front.

Place: New Berlin, Wisconsin, site of the gigantic IGA store, with an enormous 15 car capacity parking lot — a store that seems to affect the lives of all who lived in New Berlin (no wonder, it was the only store in town!)

List of Main Characters

Betsy Bakery - a cute little cookie whose beauty was surpassed only by her apple-turnovers.

Steve Stocker - Stockboy whose inability to do price changes right and whose one too many trips behind the bakery led to disaster.

Bob Bagger - Close friend of Steve whose clumsiness in the dairy led to a scrambled mess in the lives of all those in the IGA.

Jane Changeforaten - Checkout girl whose nosiness around the store told her things just didn't add up!

Kevin Karroots - Produce worker whose goings-on sometimes mushroomed him to other parts of the store.

Benjamin Butcher - A guy who, during his coffee breaks, was a real cut-up, but when there was work to be done in the meat department, he stayed on his coffee break.

Jed Turkey - Owner of the IGA and part-time magician, for he could change from man to beast in front of your eyes (especially on the day the load comes in!).

Tom Turkey - Son of Jed and assistant manager whose gobble was worse than his bite!

Saturday, 8:30 A.M. - All the workers have been at the store for half an hour, getting set for opening time at 9 A.M. Steve is stocking the soda rack; Bob is putting out boxes of potatoe chips; Betsy is getting her buns ready; and Ben is sitting around as usual!

9 A.M. - The store opens and the crowds of people waiting since 4 A.M. come barrelling in. It was a typical Saturday, so crowded you couldn't move if you tried! (Good thing not many of the workers tried!) The checkout counters were jammed with people and the checkers were constantly calling for Steve over the store loud-speaker to pack up front.

9:01 - Steve decides it is a good time for a break and bombs back behind the bakery

where the breaks are taken unless the break is broken up by Jed! However, for Steve and Betsy more went on behind the bakery than just taking their breaks. For Steve it was tempting to the appetite, the best part of the day. For Betsy it was deliciously exciting, and she waited for that satisfying moment with anxiety. For both it was something of a fulfillment, something they not only wanted to do, but had to do. Yes, behind those unsuspecting walls of the bakery they also went on their lunch hour!

9:05 - Bob just got done putting out the potato chips; now it was time to look in the back room at the worklist which tells what work has to be done for the day. Work that had to be done that day was as follows: 1) Put out potato chips; 2) Stock soda rack; 3) Stock paper aisle; 4) Stock can aisle; 5) Stock cereal aisle; 6) Sweep the front sidewalk; 7) Clean out the bathrooms; 8) Pack up front; 9) Set up the displays and wash the windows, and then stock pet food aisle, stock the flour and sugar, etc.

As each thing was completed, you were to cross it off the worklist, so Bob crossed off numbers 1 and 2.

11:00 P.M. - It was now time for the store to close. Ben always made sure the doors were locked and the lights out, since Jed usually left around 10:00 (A.M., that is). As Steve and Bob and Kevin and Jane and Tom and Ben get ready to punch out after a long hard day of 15 hours, they glance at the worklist and see 1 and 2 crossed out. It surprised Bob and Steve since they usually didn't get that much work done!

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This book is soon to be made into a Major Universal motion picture starring Rock Hudson as Steve and Wayne Newton as Betsy!



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Fr. Sullivan wiped out **Mike Chmielewski** in a one-on-one game of basketball.

David Reith, a college student who teaches reading to the freshmen, has requested that a little more dignity and respect should be shown toward him. After all, it's the Reith(h) thing to do.

Fr. Silvestri has had his rust-colored school bag since 1954. We wish it many more.

Fr. Becker vows to drop dead if the seniors ever recognize Latin endings. Keep trying, men!

(The editors will appreciate any short news articles the readers would like to donate to us.)



On the Intramural Court

One of the most popular sports, if not the most popular, is intramural basketball. In this sport, unlike many others, nearly everyone can participate and contribute to the success of his team.

LOOS vs BARTOLOTTA

The intramural basketball season started off with a booming game between two senior teams, the Losses and the Bartolottas. The game was a real battle from the beginning. During most of the game, the score did not differ more than three points for either team. With three seconds left, **Tom Loos** put the game away with a 25 foot jump shot. He led his team to its first victory and scored 30 points. **Paul Hudec** was high for the Bartolottas with 15 points. The final score was **Loos 46, Bartolotta 45.**

O'DONNELL vs THEUNE

The O'Donnells played a great game and, with timely breaks, upset the Theunes 33 to 26. The Theunes just could not get back into the game during a possible fourth quarter rally. **Mark Theune** led the scoring with 14 points with **Gary Schumacher** close behind, racking up 11 for the O'Donnells.

HEINISCH vs MACIOLEK

This was a low scoring game but the action was there throughout the entire

game until the last seconds. It was a neck and neck fight all along, but only within the last second did **Dave Hudec** pump a 5 foot shot to give the Heinishes a 22 to 20 win. **Dan Maciolek** led in the scoring department with 11 points with **Dave Hudec** close behind hitting the rim for 10 points.

MIX UP

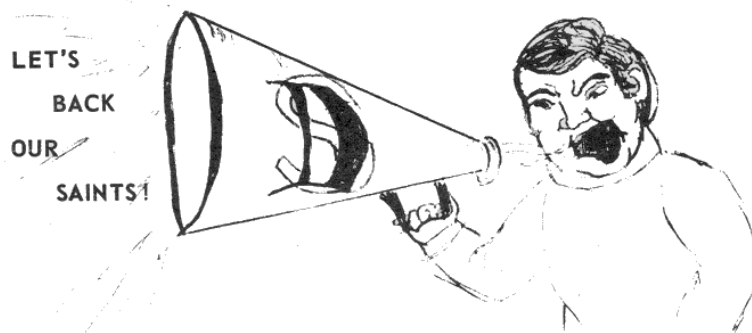
If you did not know by now that the Freshman and Sophomore classes are playing as mixed teams, now you know. They have pooled their talent and now have a total of five teams.

MARR vs ROSS

In the first game with this mixture **Phil Marr** with 17 points led his team to a narrow win over the Rosses, 33 to 31. **Tim Ross** had 26 points establishing himself as high scorer.

BUCKLEY vs NOSKEY

Both of these novice teams tried to pull off a win and their youthful efforts caused the individual scoring to be among several players. **Pat Hudec** was the game's highest scorer, totaling 11 points and leading the Buckleys to a 22 to 16 win. **Gene McEssey** and **Kevin O'Meara** had 6 points apiece for the Noskeys.





ON THE WINNING SIDE AT LAST

Since the last article about the varsity, the team has piled up a nine game winning streak and has two new starters, **Jim Nast** and **Ed St. John**. **Jim**, who won his first starting assignment against Random Lake, has developed into one of the finest forwards on the team. During that game he scored 19 points and brought down 15 rebounds. While **Ed** is not one of our highest scorers, he adds height, weight, and rebounding ability to the team.

The winning streak was on the line as the Saints met the Hornets from Northwestern Prep. What started to be a typical run away for the Saints turned into a barnburner and brought everyone to his feet right down to the last second. With just 20 seconds to go, **John Rolph** put in a 17 foot jumper to put

the game away for the Saints. **Mike Fleissner** added two free throws with moments left. The final score was 50-49 and the Saints had notched their third victory in a row.

Just three days later, the Saints hosted the Hilltoppers from St. Mary's of Burlington. Though the Hilltoppers got into foul trouble early in the game, they put up a tremendous fight down to the wire. The Saints held a nine point lead with two minutes to go. But the Hilltoppers, led by their 6'5" center, stormed back to within four points. Luckily the clock ran out on them. The final score was 70 to 66, lifting DeSales to its fourth in a row.

Then came twelve days of practice and the end of the year 1969. On January 6th, as the Saints traveled to Random Lake, they

brought with them a 5-4 record. Playing with an air of confidence inspired by their recent victories, our team overwhelmed the Rams. **Jim Nast's** scoring and rebounding and **John Groschel's** moves soon put us far ahead of our opponents. **Coach Long** cleared the bench in the third quarter, but the gap continued to widen. The Saints marched on to their fifth successive win by the score of 82 to 41. With that the Saints accomplished their highest point output and won by the largest margin of the season that far.

After this stunning victory over Random Lake, the Saints romped over the Divine Word Royals of East Troy, 72-27. **Denis Lichter** had the hot hand that night and ended up with 20 points. **Ed St. John** took possession of the backboards and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Perhaps a touch of over-confidence had set in as the Saints met the University Lake Lakers from Hartland. These boys proved that they were no pushovers as they piled up a 14-6 quarter lead and a 24-21 half time lead. **Coach Long** was red hot. When the Saints came back on the court, you could tell they had been spoken to. They outscored the Lakers 20 to 11 in the third quarter and then clung to their lead to the end for their seventh straight victory, 56-49.

On January 16th, the Saints marched on over to Martin Luther High for their return match against the Spartans. It wasn't long before the Saints realized this wasn't the same team we had played in our own gym. We led by a mere four points, 18-14, at the eight minute mark. In the second quarter the Saints got their bearings and hit on 50% of their shots, outscoring their opponents 23 to 9, and left at half-time with a 41-23 advantage.

Up by 18 points, the Saints then coasted along to a well earned victory, 85-63. **John Groschel** led DeSales with 17 points. **Denis Lichter** and **Jim Nast** helped balance out the scoring with 16 and 14 points respectively. **Jim** also did a great job under the boards with 14 rebounds. The Spartans were aided by the fine shooting of **Bill Dahl**, who had 24 points and **Tom Schneider**, who added 19.



Cheer up, Coach Long! We were the winners

As soon as classes ended this Friday, the team boarded the bus for their long trip to Madison to play the Highlanders of Holy Name Seminary. From the opening tip-off, the Saints were continually harassed by the full-court press of their fleet-footed adversaries, who forced many a turnover. It was a close, rough game all the way, but DeSales outscored the Highlanders 30 to 13 in the third quarter to win by a 35 point margin, 82-47. **Ed St. John's** 18 rebounds played a significant part in the victory.

There were many hoarse throats on the return trip from Madison but the fans didn't mind, for they had just cheered the Saints

n to their ninth victory in a row! The box score is as follows:

De Sales					
	FG	FTA	FT	F	Pts.
Groschel	5	0	0	4	10
Boltik	2	2	1	1	5
Nast	2	5	3	5	7
St. John	1	2	0	4	2
Chmielewski	0	0	0	1	0
Fleissner	3	10	6	0	12
Lichter	5	5	4	2	14
Rolph	1	3	2	1	4
	<u>19</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>54</u>

Holy Name					
Breth	1	5	3	3	5
Haney	2	7	2	4	6
Imhoff	8	11	3	4	19
Weller	3	1	0	2	6
Schumacher	4	2	1	4	9
Senger	1	0	0	4	2
	<u>19</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>47</u>

De Sales:	10	23	37	54
Holy Name:	9	26	39	47

J. V. Action

DeSales Junior Varsity, putting up a tremendous fight, lost to St. Mary's of Burlington when St. Mary's, trailing by a point, sank a bucket with only seconds remaining and put in a free-throw after the final horn. The 39-37 loss was the third in a row for the J. V.'s.

In the scoring department, **Joe Fuchs** and **Dave Fischer** led our team with 9 points each. **Jim Riley** was next with 7 points and **Dan Hauser** followed close behind with 6.

On their next outing — against Random Lake — it happened again. It was another disappointing evening with a loss for our fledglings. The Lakers took an early lead and held onto it for the entire game. The fierce effort staged by our boys in the fourth quarter brought us nearer to victory, but as time ran out we were still ten points behind, 50-40.

In the scoring for DeSales, **Jim Riley** led with 12 points; **Joe Fuchs** had 9; **John Haen** scored 6; and **Dan Hauser** added 5.

— Dennis Geraghty