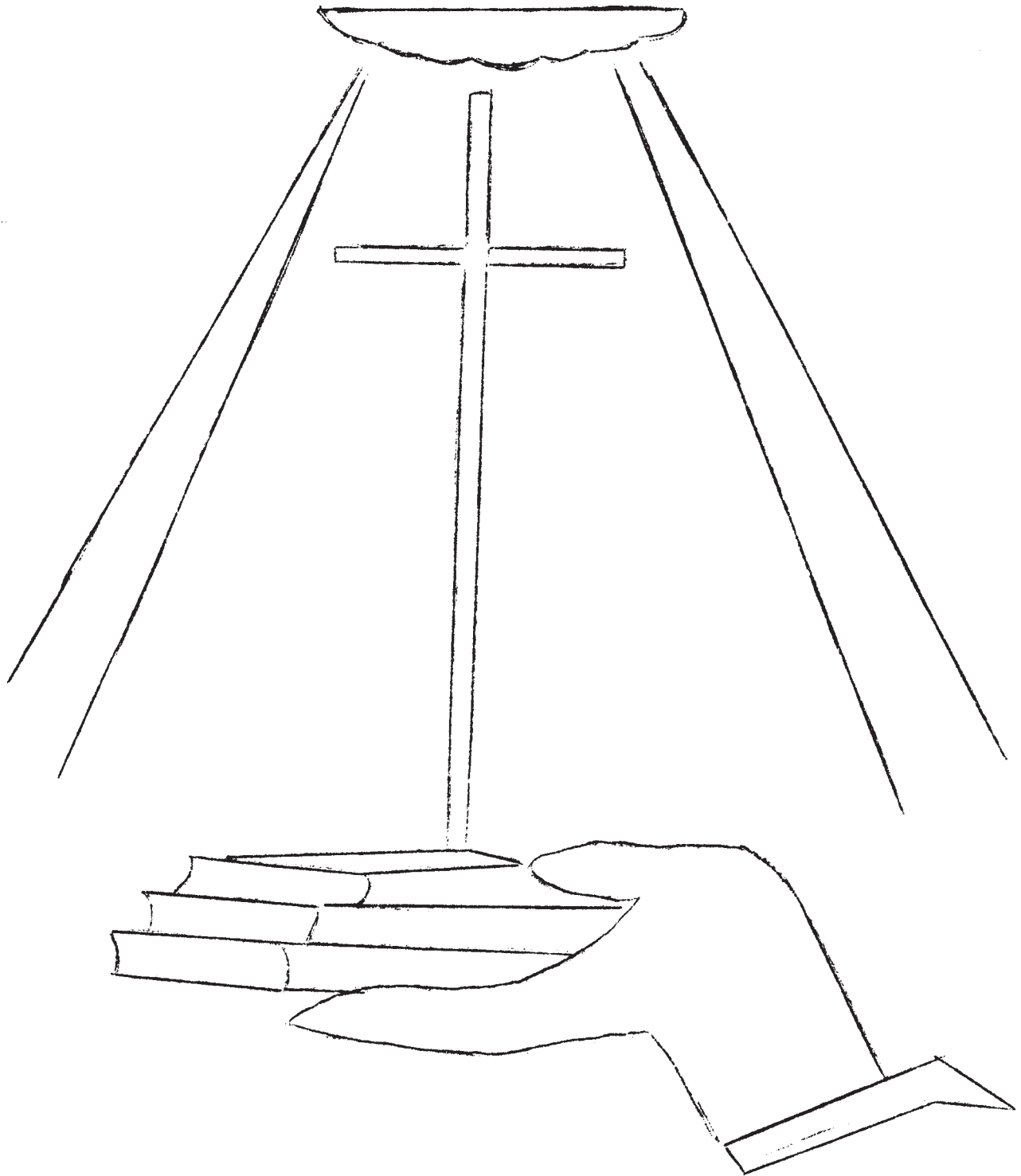


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Star Spangled Banner.....	Graduates
Address of Welcome.....	Susan Burns
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Presentation of Scholastic Awards	Monsignor Lang
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Farewell Song	Graduates
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TRIBUTE TO SAINT PHILIP

S aint Philip, the patron of our school;

A postle, comrade of the Lord,

I n all, he led a righteous accord.

N e'er did he turn from God, when called;

T he love of Christ, to him, was all.

P ious preacher, faithful to his work,

H ard laid burdens, ne'er did he shirk.

I nstead of complaining, trial after trial,

L ove and patience met every guile.

I mbued with courage, foes he defied;

P eace maker, to all, was crucified.

PSALM 103

- BOYS: Bless, O my soul, the Lord God who is exceeding great.
O God, you are clothed in praise and beauty.
You are wrapped with light as with a cloak.
- GIRLS: You have stretched out the sky like the roof of a tent.
You have set the clouds racing like chariots.
You ride the winds.
- BOYS: You make foundations on which the earth must rest.
Oceans wash its surface, covering even the mountains.
At the voice of your thunder there is fear, there is flight.
- GIRLS: By your command the desert flattens out and the hills rise up.
There are bounds set by your wisdom to the expanse of water.
The waters shall not come back to flood the earth any more.
- BOYS: You summon the springs to rise up in the valleys, and between
the hills the rivers are made to flow.
Beasts can drink, and in the rocks the birds can nest.
- GIRLS: From the yearly rains come forth the harvest, and man and beast
are fed by its yield.
Thus bread comes out of the ground, and wine to cheer the human
heart. Oil too for the well-being of man.
- BOYS: Leaves come to garland the trees, and here the sparrows make their
homes.
- GIRLS: You arrange the seasons, Lord, ordering the course of the sun
and moon; night and day take their obedience from you. Man goes
out to his work in the morning and comes home again in the
evening; the hours of his day are spaced out by you.
- BOYS: Creatures small and great lean ever upon your wisdom.
All look to you for food which sustains them from season to season.
How great your works, Lord.
How wisely You have planned your world, filling it with
good things.
- GIRLS: The moment you look away, everything goes wrong.
The breath of life is stilled, and flesh returns to dust.
- ALL: Send forth your spirit and they shall be created;
And You will renew the face of the earth.

I will sing to the Lord as long as I live;
I will sing praise to my God while yet I have my being.

CLASS HISTORY

As our eight years at Saint Philip's comes to a close we recall fond memories we have experienced here. Tonight we would like you all to turn back the pages of time with us.

It's September, 1958, and sixty-nine frightened little boys and girls file into their appointed classrooms, unaware of what lies before them. As the year progressed we continued to surprise our parents with our growing knowledge. Because of our fear of Sister Maria's spanking machine we managed to keep out of trouble.

Our second year at Saint Philip's was probably one of our happiest years. Miss Dielo, who was genuinely interested in her students' welfare, gave the classroom its pleasant atmosphere. We can still remember the happy afternoons which were filled with the enjoyment of learning new songs.

Mrs. Ockendon transformed subtraction and addition into fun-filled games.

In third grade we mixed enjoyment with work. We'll never forget the time when we were in the midst of our music lesson and Jimmy Dingfelder, who was misbehaving, was called upon to do a solo which resulted in tears - his tears.

In fourth grade we faced exams for the first time. That same year Danny Norczyk stumbled into the classroom - right into the case of milk. We can still see Sister Agnes's baffled expression as she turned to see a white flood flowing. Project "cleanup" was on immediately with Danny in full charge.

Miss Nazzaro's well taught Geography proved to be an interesting subject and made us more aware of the world around us.

In grade five our variety of teachers made the year a little more interesting. Sister Patricia Mark successfully introduced us to fractions.

CLASS HISTORY (CONTINUED)

Happiness was joined with sorrow in our sixth year. We succeeded in publishing our class newspaper and were able to donate our profits to the library which is now in existence. Then tragedy struck. On May 18th, our beloved Pastor, Father Kenney, passed away into eternal life but the memories of him will linger in our hearts forever. In June, Monsignor Paul E. Lang became our new Pastor and under his careful guidance the parish continues to prosper.

Every other year the seventh grade looked forward to the Seton Hall Vocation Rally. But we had a different experience. Halfway there our bus broke down and Sister Gladys, who now was more than a little upset, focused her attention on two would-be trouble makers by ordering them to stand in a nearby phone booth.

Working in a variety of bases in Modern Math gave us a new concept of numbers. How would you like to solve this problem? Show that 11000 in base 2 represents the same number as 24 in base 10. This type of Math gave numbers a new meaning.

One of our classmates became the star of many stunts we pulled in the seventh grade. One unforgettable incident was placing her in a waste paper basket in the center of the auditorium with only her head and limbs in view. But Sister Gladys and Miss Sanborn took this in stride because they were always good sports.

At our last year at St. Philip's our time was well occupied with studying and preparing for high school. Sister Maureen and Sister Michele have striven tirelessly all year to give us a memorable eighth grade.

Now that our book is closed we would like to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to the Priests, Sisters, Teachers and of course, our parents, who have all helped make the memories contained in our class history possible.

May God bless each and every one of you.

DEDICATION

The graduating Class of 1966 proudly dedicates its yearbook to our dear principal, Sister Ursulina, a friend and leader.

We have known Sister in a very special way for six inspiring years. During this span we have constantly been aware of her complete dedication to Almighty God, which is daily manifested in her devoted service to the children of St. Philip's School. It is with gratitude that we recall the many times that Sister substituted for teachers who were ill, thus teaching us a valuable lesson in generosity. Her recognition of a child in need prompted her to organize remedial reading classes which she taught daily, in addition to her many duties as principal. "To give and not to count the cost" was her motto.

Because of Sister Ursulina's Christ-likeness we, the Graduates, hope to grow daily in Christian virtues. May God bless her with His strength so that she may continue to bring Christ to others and others to Christ.

THE GRADUATES

POPULARITY POLL - GRADE 8-2

BOYS

BEST LOOKINGAlfred Patierno-James Maier
MOST POPULARJames Dingfelder-Alfred Patierno
BEST PERSONALITY.....James Maier - Stephen Meyer
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED ...Thomas Smurro-Phillip Adinaro
CHATTERBOXStephen Rickett-William Mayer
Daniel Norczyk
BEST COMEDIANJames Dingfelder - William Mayer
MOST STUDIOUS Thomas Smurro - Raymond Imp
BEST ARTIST James Colombo - Richard Pruefer
MOST VIVACIOUS William Mayer - Phillip Adinaro
BEST WRITER Daniel Jutkiewicz - Mark Stutcki
MOST GENEROUS Nicholas Romano - Phillip Adinaro
MOST CONSIDERATE Raymond Imp - Paul Sita -James Maier
MOST UNDERSTANDING... John Tietjen - William Laux
MOST WITTY Daniel Norczyk
BEST SPEAKER Raymond Imp - Mark Stutcki
MOST ATHLETIC Mark Stutcki - Mark Perfette
Stephen Rickett

GIRLS

BEST LOOKING Marlene Gradzki - Lorraine Fodor
BEST PERSONALITY Patricia Miltner-Lorraine Fodor
MOST POPULAR Patricia Gara - Janet Teti
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED ... Judith Sellin-Patricia Gara
CHATTERBOX Christine Esser-Jacqueline Gallitano
CLASS COMEDIAN Patricia Miltner-Christine Esser
MOST STUDIOUS Patricia Dolan - Patricia Gara
MOST ARTISTIC Lorraine Fodor - Sandra Zimmerman
MOST VIVACIOUS Janet Teti - Patricia Miltner
BEST WRITER Judith Sellin - Gail Boerner
MOST GENEROUS Claudia Lazorchak-Jacqueline Gallitano
MOST CONSIDERATE Deborah Lavin - Jacqueline Gallitano
MOST UNDERSTANDING ...Jacqueline Gallitano-Deborah Lavin
MOST WITTY Mary Davis - Lorraine Bartro
BEST SPEAKER Patricia Dolan - Sandra Zimmerman

POPULARITY POLL - GRADE 8-1

BOYS

MOST POPULAR	Richard Specia
BASHFUL BILL	Peter Keenan
MR. PERSONALITY	Joseph Barcelona
ALBERT EINSTEIN	Robert Liszewski
MR. ESQUIRE	Joseph Petroski
MOST GENEROUS	William Hague
CLASS POLITICIAN	Joseph Lanzalotto
MR. SOCIABILITY	William O'Mealy
BEST ACTOR	Michael Ricciardi
BEST MALE VOCALIST	Raymond Frawley
MOST UNDERSTANDING	Peter Donner
BOY AROUND THE TOWN	Paul Esser
MOST ATHLETIC	Paul Sessa
MOST IMAGINATIVE	Robert Begin
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED IN HIGH SCHOOL.	John Waller
MR. ARTISTIC ABILITY	Robert Jennings
MR. SOPHISTICATE	Charles Marion

GIRLS

MOST POPULAR	Tonine Garberino
MISS PERSONALITY	Barbara George
SHY SUE	Margaret Hauser
ALBERTA EINSTEIN	Barbara Cea
MISS COSMOPOLITAN	Eileen Everlanka
MOST GENEROUS	Jean Picarelli
MISS UNDERSTANDING	Patricia Gingras
CLASS POLITICIAN	Susan Burns
MISS SOCIABILITY	Mary Hogan
BEST ACTRESS	Jeanne Conroy
BEST FEMALE VOCALIST	Maureen Clear
GIRL AROUND THE TOWN	Barbara Schmidt
MOST IMAGINATIVE	Susan Holloway
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED IN HIGH SCHOOL.	Barbara Zeller
BEST HAIR STYLIST	Debra Campbell
MISS SOPHISTICATE	Kathleen Nolan
MISS ARTISTIC ABILITY	Lois Maier
MOST ATHLETIC	Lois Maier

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the graduating class of Saint Philip the Apostle School, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do hereby make this our last will and testament:

To MONSIGNOR LANG, we give and bequeath one insurance policy for a successful summer festival.

To FATHER VOGEL, we give and bequeath one set of barber's tools.

To FATHER KOMAR, we give and bequeath one entirely new organ complete with tuner.

To FATHER CUNNINGHAM, we give and bequeath one set of extra-long, colored pipe cleaners for his Sherlock Holmes pipe.

To SISTER URSULINA, we give and bequeath our deepest admiration and best wishes in her new assignment.

To SISTER MAUREEN, we give and bequeath one gold-plated lectern.

To SISTER MARY MICHELE, we give and bequeath one automatic composition corrector.

To SISTER GLADYS JOSE, we give and bequeath our thanks for her contribution to our math education.

To MISS MARY SANBORN, we give and bequeath one class of Grade A English students.

To SISTER PATRICIA MARK, we give and bequeath one large, orange shamrock.

To MRS. DORIANNE HARRIS, we give and bequeath an electric blanket for chilly nights in her summer home.

To MRS. MARY LAVELLE, we give and bequeath a ten year's supply of Windex for her classroom windows.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT (CONTINUED)

To MISS RITA DALY, we give and bequeath a year's supply of CARE packages for her mission babies.

To SISTER AGNES CONCEPTA, we give and bequeath a class of 40 theologians.

To MISS JEANNINE NAZZARO, we give and bequeath twelve cases of diet soda.

To SISTER MARIE GERARD, we give and bequeath a pleasant summer and a big get well card.

To MRS. PHYLLIS SARDONI, we give and bequeath an electronic baby-sitter.

To MISS CAROL KUNCER, we give and bequeath a part on the Batman show as "The Riddler".

To MRS. KATHLEEN DAVIS, we give and bequeath a mile long ribbon for her typewriter.

To MRS. VIRGINIA OCKENDON, we give and bequeath a false arm to wash the high spots on the blackboard.

To SISTER MICHAEL MAUREEN, we give and bequeath a year's supply of the latest allergy remedies.

To SISTER CAREN JOSEPH, we give and bequeath a class of Shakesperian lovers.

To MRS. NANCY GARA, we give and bequeath one motor scooter in which to chase the principal around the halls.

To MISS EILEEN COSTA, we give and bequeath a set of bunk beds for busy days.

To MR. JOHN WILDES, we give and bequeath one fully automatic basket emptier.

To MR. STANLEY KALSKY, we give and bequeath one new buffing machine to replace the one he has worn out.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

GRADE 8-1

DEBBIE CAMPBELL without her bubble gum?.....MARGARET HAUSER not wearing a head-band to match her sweater?.....JEAN PICARELLI enjoying math period?.....MAUREEN CLEAR with straight hair?.....BARBARA CEA without an orange for lunch? MARY HOGAN without her Kennedy books?.....BARBARA GEORGE with her hair out of place?.....EILEEN EVERLANKA wearing a skirt below her knee?.....PATRICIA GINGRAS without her kindness?.....LOIS BYDLIK without her mohair sweater?..... SUSAN BURNS not blushing?.....TONINE GARBERINO with an acute case of laryngitis?.....BARBARA SCHMIDT without her telephone? BARBARA ZELLER without her practical jokes?.....LOIS MATIER not peering over Kathy's shoulder?.....KATHLEEN NOLAN keeping a straight face?.....SUSAN HOLLOWAY with a pixie haircut?..... JEANNE CONROY without her massive rings?.....

RAYMOND FRAWLEY not practicing his bass guitar?.....
MICHAEL RICCIARDI 6 feet tall?.....CHARLES MARION receiving a Palmer award?.....WILLIAM O'MEALY winning a spelling bee? JOHN WALLER not willing to help someone out?.....PETER DONNER missing his taxi?.....ROBERT BEGIN without his imagination?..... JOSEPH LANZALOTTO being of Irish descent?.....PAUL SESSA with a crew cut?.....ROBERT LISZEWSKI failing a test?.....RICHARD SPECIAL talking only when spoken to?.....JOSEPH PETROSKI without his striking red hair?.....PETER KEENAN loud and boisterous?... ROBERT JENNINGS being patient and understanding?.....PAUL ESSER without his sense of humor?.....WILLIAM HAGUE not buying out a candy store?.....JOSEPH BARCELONA hating spaghetti?.....

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

GRADE 8-2

PATTY MILTNER with straight blonde hair?.....MARY DAVIS without a comb?.....SANDRA ZIMMERMAN disobeying the rules of etiquette?.....DEBBIE LAVIN not laughing at her own jokes? JANET TETI without her glasses?.....JACKIE GALLITANO only bringing one pocketbook to school?.....GAIL BOERNER never laughing?.....CLAUDIA LAZORCHAK without consideration for others?.....MARLENE GRADZKI without her suede jacket?..... CHRIS ESSER not being told to stop talking?.....JUDY SELLIN not wearing her pink sweater?.....PATTY DOLAN agreeing with Thomas Smurro?.....LORRAINE FODOR with long curly hair?..... LORRAINE BARTRO with straight bangs?.....PATTY GARA without her chocolate chip cookies after lunch?.....

PHILLIP ADINARO without his black leather jacket?..... JOHN TIETJEN without his dimples?.....RAYMOND IMP forgetting to ring the bell and call the buses?.....JAMES COLOMBO talking constantly for a week?.....MARK PERFETTE raising his hand?..... STEPHEN MEYER not sitting near James Dingfelder in Math?..... WILLIAM MAYER playing with the boys?.....RICHARD PRUEFER giving a wrong history answer?.....STEPHEN RICKETT with curly hair?.....JAMES MAIER without his freckles?.....THOMAS SMURRO agreeing with Patty Dolan?.....DANIEL JUTKIEWICZ without Thomas Smurro?.....MARK STUTCKI hating sports?.....WILLIAM LAUX forgetting to put the T.V.on?.....ALFRED PATIERNO taking things calmly?.....PAUL SITA being mean to everyone he meets?.. JAMES DINGFELDER being fat?.....NICHOLAS ROMANO sitting in his right seat?.....DANNY NORCZYK without his sports magazines?.....

CLASS PROPHECY

It is a warm humid day in June, as we view the flocking of Americans to Cape Kennedy, the point of embarkation for all of our space endeavors. Swelling beyond the control of the regulars, headed by Police Chief Charles Marion, the throng of impassioned patriots has to be restrained by reinforcements. In command of these specially skilled troops is the renowned hero of the Viet Nam conflict, Captain Daniel Norczyk. The figure of James Colombo, designer of the Apollo spacecraft, can be distinguished against the brilliant metallic finish, as he completes the final inspection of the ballistic aircraft. Flanking him on either side, are his able mechanical assistants, Mark Perfette, Joseph Petroski, and William Mayer, and the noted technician, Paul Sita.

Visible in the crowd is Mary Hogan, a well known journalist of the NBC news staff, who is, at this time, interviewing the important dignitaries on this auspicious occasion, assisted by her able secretaries, Margaret Hauser and Jean Picarelli. Most prominent in the crowd are Florida's conservative Governor, Robert Liszewski aided by his legal secretary, Barbara Zeller, and the professional athletes, Daniel Jutkiewicz, Stephen Rickett, and Richard Specia from the world of baseball, Peter Keenan from basketball, and Joseph Barcelona representing the grid iron. Besides criminal lawyer, Susan Burns, accompanied by her legal secretaries, Barbara Cea and Jeanne Conroy, there are the personal secretaries, Janet Teti, Gail Boerner, Claudia Lazorchak, and Deborah Campbell. Many other tourists and celebrities, such as teachers, Sandra Zimmerman, Barbara George, and Lorraine Fodor, pediatrician Susan Holloway, Peace Corps workers, Eileen Everlanka and Christine Esser, and ABC's distinguished roving reporter Richard Pruefer, surge forward to capture a closer glimpse of the massive glistening structure.

But all is in readiness for the unprecedented flight of the first passenger spacecraft to rendezvous with, and dock on, the world's first space station, and the word from the Cape's head astronomer, John Waller, is "go". As the warning whistle is blown by chief engineer, John Tietjen, the crowds reluctantly disperse to give sufficient clearance for the blast-off. Nicholas Romano, Robert Begin, and William Hague make the final technical inspection of the intricate electrical computers and flight controls, as Phillip Adinaro and his able nursing staff of Deborah Lavin, Maurcen Clear, Judith Sellin, and Lois Bydlik administer a complete medical survey to all the eager passengers.

CLASS PROPHECY (CONTINUED)

While the head pilot of the Apollo spacecraft, Paul Esser, with his competent co-pilot William O'Mealy, and the chief navigator, James Maier check the controls and the astronomical charts and maps, aided by their own personal secretaries, Mary Davis, Kathleen Nolan, and Patricia Gara, the able stewardesses, Patricia Dolan, Lois Maier, Patricia Gingras, and Lorraine Bartro, fasten the space voyagers in their seats. Among the noted passengers is the young New Jersey lawyer, Robert Jennings. The showgirls of America, Tonine Garberino and Barbara Schmidt, stylishly coiffed by the creative beautician, Patricia Miltner, are on deck to lend a note of gaiety. Also prominent are the famous ballplayers from the perpetual Mets, Joseph Lanzaletto, Michael Ricciardi, William Laux, and Paul Sessa, all of whom have been markedly strengthened by the famous athletic trainer, Mark Stutcki.

Immediately following the final "go ahead" from ground engineers Alfred Patierno and Peter Donner, the ballistic aircraft ascends from its perch upon the launching pad and begins its long journey upward. As the speeding Apollo vehicle whizzes past the black emptiness of space the passengers are instructed on the latest space information by the renowned archeologist, James Dingfelder. The country's authoritative space landscaper, Stephen Meyer, enlightens all with his fund of knowledge, while physicist, Jacqueline Gallitano, relates her scientific findings. Unfortunately, all does not go smoothly. Midway in the trip there is a slight malfunction of the electrical currents. Luckily, Raymond Imp and Raymond Frawley are on board to lend a hand in the repairs with their electrical knowledge. Suddenly, the venture is cut short as the illuminated space station looms into view, and silently and skillfully, the spacecraft glides into the delicate space lock.

This United States first is focused upon the people's hearts as radio vocalist, Marlene Gradzki, radiantly sings the National Anthem to the patriotic listeners. From Washington, D.C., Senator Thomas Smurre sends his congratulations to Apollo control for the success of this historic event, which brings man closer to his ever-fading dream - landing a man on the moon.

THE VALUE OF A CATHOLIC EDUCATION

Man lives with man. In a democratic society, the relationship is one of mutual respect, born of the knowledge of man's interdependence with man, under God. Catholic education in America today seeks the development of the whole human personality. This is a demanding call on human resources. So it is a purpose of Catholic education to liberate, through knowledge and truth, the talents of the human person that he might know the benefits of giving. It is in the life-long act of giving that man becomes truly aware of his relationship with God and of his oneness with human society whose members belong one to the other in Christ. It is this double awareness that permits the human person to see clearly his own rights and responsibilities and the duties and obligations of all everywhere in a democratic society.

It would be a mean and barren life were not man compelled, within himself, to seek to satisfy his longing for beauty and truth as revealed in the works of nature and of man. Catholic education strives, from the earliest moment of contact with the child, to encourage this sense of need for the lovely, the noble, and the artistic. As this sense matures, there comes to the human person, a humility and a piety that is both self-revealing and God-revealing to an extent beyond that of simple knowledge. For some, those with the talent to perform cultural development is possible through creativity. For others, those with the talent to appreciate, it is manifested through enjoyment of noble literature, sublime music, and soul-stirring art. In either instance, the human person is ennobled and lifts up all around him.

Catholic education may be clearly distinguished in its parts as in its sum, for its concern for the religious formation of the human person. This is its fundamental virtue and its fundamental power. The God-centered life is the good life. It is the only life. Man, though imperfect, must learn to live in harmony with basic principles of morality. To say that the learning of what is right and what is wrong may be sought in the home and house of worship but not in the school is to deny the unity of human purpose as revealed in God's providence. When, in adult life, man encounters challenges to character and faith which test his integrity and morality, he must meet them with his whole self. It is in wholeness that the human person achieves happiness, and, through God's grace, the whole man becomes sanctified!

TRIBUTE TO PARENTS

Tune: "A Spoonful of Sugar"

Thank you all for the love
And the kindness you've shown.
Through your good example for
 life prepared.
With the help of our parents
We are ready to face
A changing world of time and space.

We want to tell you parents dear
In all the years that we've been here
We've learned and we have had a lot
 of fun
You know the eight years we've spent
 here
We'll always hold so dear
We thank you for all that you have
 done.

With honor and striving we shall try
 to repay
Your love and your help along life's
 hard way
Years from now when we think of this
 wonderful day
We'll thank God for all your love.

BLESSED ELIZABETH SETON

Praise to our God,
Praise be unto his holy name.
For he to us has given,
For he to us has given a valiant
 woman to behold.
Blessed Elizabeth Seton, hear our
 prayer.
Blessed Elizabeth Seton, hear our
 prayer:

That we may always be
True daughters of God's church,
Most loyal to our God,
And spend our lives, and spend our
 lives
In Christlike, Christlike charity.

SONG OF GRATITUDE

Tune: "Let's Go Fly a Kite "

We thank you for all you have done
Especially the teachers and nuns
We are giving our thanks and some cheer
'Cause we've had so much fun
In our golden years

Oh -----

Our minds are brighter now
We are all wiser now
We are prepared now for the future.

In our coming years
We won't have any fears
We will venture into the world

REPEAT BEGINNING:

Now parting time is here
And there'll be no more tears
Because we've finished our eight long
years.

All through our lives we'll try
To keep our rankings high
Until the day we die.

FAREWELL

"Graduation Day"

There's a time for joy
A time for tears
A time we'll treasure
Through the years
We'll remember always
Graduation Day.

The time has come
The night is here
Though we'll move on
To future years
We'll remember always
Graduation Day.

Though we live in sorrow,
All the joys we've known
We can face tomorrow
Knowing we'll never walk alone.

REPEAT FIRST STANZA.

AMERICA OUR HERITAGE

High towering mountains,
Fields gold with grain
Rich fertile farm lands,
Flocks on the plain
Homes blest with peace
With love, without fears,
This is the heritage we've
Kept through the years.
Stout hearts and true,
Hold fast what is ours,
God give us courage
Through darkest hours
God give us strength
And guide with thy hand
America, our heritage
Our home land.

Wide rolling prairies
Lakes, deep and broad,
Canyons majestic fashioned by God;
Life lived in peace,
Contented and free;
This is the heritage
Ever to be.
Stout hearts and true,
Hold fast what is ours,
God give us courage
Through darkest hours
God give us strength
And guide with thy hand
America, our heritage
Our home land.