

SCOTISTICS



Tom Schaecher, Betty Mrzlak, Keith Feilmeier, Mary Ellen Briggs, Sue Melcher, Steve Shadle, Mary Dvorak, Tim Korgie, Claudia Haferland, Jim Legenza, Peg VanAckeran, Bill Thalcken.

Homecoming '66

Homecoming for 1966 was dimmed by the loss of the annual homecoming game to David City Aquinas 20-12. Nevertheless the royalty shone and reigned with beauty and honor.

Sue Melcher was bestowed with the coveted queenship while half-back Steve Shadle was crowned king during half-time ceremonies. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Melcher and Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bon Shadie.

The chosen royalty were more than deserving of their crowns for both are marked leaders and have contributed extremely to the well-being of the school.

Coronation of the queen was by Kitty Schneider, 1965 Homecoming queen. Standing in for past king, John Shank, was Al Skorupa, who relinquished the crown to King Steve.

Attending the Homecoming royalty were Mary Ellen Briggs and Keith Feilmeier, Mary Dvorak and Jim Legenza, Betty Mrzlak and Tom Schaecher; Peggy Van Ackeran and Bill Thalcken.

The Jets Club

Scotus High School is again affiliated this year with the National Jets Club of Junior Engineering Technical Society. Sister Collete, the sponsor of the club, is working with the technical advisors, Mr. Raymond Hajek, an engineer from Behlen Manufacturing Company and Mr. Keith Brown, an engineer from Loup Public Power District. These men give assistance to members in building projects, developing skills, and obtaining materials.

The new officers of the Jets Club were elected at the first business meeting of this year, instead of the usual election at the last meeting of the previous year. The new president is David T. Scharff, vice-president is David Janky, the secretary is Jim Haney, and the treasurer is Bob Cannon.

The club already has a full calendar of events. Movies, tours, projects and a later demonstration are planned. The annual Science Fair will again be sponsored by the Jets Club.

Many opportunities await anyone thinking about joining the club. All interested students, senior or junior high, are urged to attend the meetings.

Education is to the mind what food is to the body. Starvation occurs when either is absent.

The Scotus Central Catholic Band performed before the half-time ceremonies while the "Telephone Company" provided the entertainment at the Homecoming dance at the Memorial Hall.

The hall was decorated with an overhead crown, with green and white streamers flowing from it and with the royalty's throne directly beneath. The opposite ends of the floor were occupied by goal posts under which the king and queen and their attendants made their grand entrance.

In charge of decorations were Frank Skorupa, chairman; Sheryl Schaecher, Val Volkmer, Linda Vobril, Mary Keuter, Charlotte Micek, Del Meyer, George Liss, Joan Swanson, Michelle Soulliere, Bill Legenza, Phill Rupprecht, Sharon Priester, Denette Olk, Cindy Gowiski, Glenda Haferland, Dewayne Thiele, Phill Beierle, Steve Kneifel and Jim O'Hare. The convertibles for the queen candidates were arranged for by Rich Wolpert.

Four J. A. Companies Formed

This is the year of the "Big Four". This year the J. A. members have formed companies. Students of Scotus and Columbus High have taken such a big interest in little industry that it has really become a big business.

This year the companies, products, and officers are as follows:

Company 1
Company: JA-Kraft
Product: Coasters
Officers: Pres. Don Rowlands
Secretary-Les Altmanshofer
Treasurer-Peg Van Ackeren

Company 2
Company: Mul-ti-ja
Product: Letter Holder (Handy Organizer)
Officers: Pres. Gene Konwinski
Secretary-Mary Buchholz
Treasurer-Sue Cronin

Company 3
Company: GOMCO
Product: Car Visors
Officers: Pres. Greg Albracht
Secretary-Patty Nitz
Treasurer-Patty Alt

Company 4
Company: JA-AID
Product: Decorative Trivet (Hot Plate)
Officers: Pres. Carol Bogus
Secretary-Betty Mrzlak
Treasurer-Mary Dvorak

So if you hear a little tap on the door, it is only the faithful "Big Four" out on the job peddling their products.

Rebecca Gloor is Commended

Rebecca Gloor has been awarded a Letter of Commendation honoring her high performances in the 1966 National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. She is among 38,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 per cent of those who will be graduated from high school in 1967. The commended students rank just below the 14,000 Semifinalists announced this month by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC, said: "The outstanding record made by these students in a national competition deserves public recognition. Their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college."

Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the Semifinalists, remain eligible to be considered for Merit Scholarships. Although students receiving letters of commendation advance no further in the Merit Program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices at the time they took the Merit test. These colleges also receive reports of home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the commended students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

Interested students learned about the Job Corps or Peace Corps. Personal guidance was also available.

The conference was by no means a drab experience. Recreation was provided each night and the students were able to meet all kinds of nice people.

Work on Annual Begins

There's something different in journalism this year. And not to be left behind with the paper's renovation, the Annual has taken on a new look, too. Next year, in August, we will be receiving the complete Annual, which will include all spring activities plus all the regular events through the year.

Work has already started under the capable direction of Sister M. Colette, faculty advisor; Beckie Gloor, editor; and Carole Bogus and Janet Berg her co-editors.

All State 66

For three weeks during the summer each year, students are accepted for the University of Nebraska All-State course.

There are various courses which make up this summer program, including: music (instrumental and voice), speech (debate and drama), art and journalism.

This summer Janet Ann Berg and Janet Egger attended this fine arts session. Janet Ann Berg entered in art, taking classes in sculpture, water color, drawing, painting, graphics and design, Janet Egger entered speech, debate and original speaking.

Classes were carried on throughout the day with various activities in the evening, including concerts, shows, convocations and dances. On weekends special activities were planned, including a guided tour of the State Capitol.

All Staters stayed in Heppner Hall which was well supervised with counselors and a house mother. A dorm president and officers were elected; many aspects of college life were experienced. They met many students from all over the state and obtained many friends.

Brother Dennis Speaks

On September 14, a very inspiring talk was given to the freshmen boys and the junior class by Brother Dennis, a representative of the Blue Army of Mary.

By using authentic, yet shocking examples, Brother Dennis made his listeners more aware of the evils of communism and atheism, which are already invoking our own country at a startling rate. He told the students that by taking the Pledge of the Blue Army, that is, saying the rosary daily, wearing the scapular, and offering reparation through daily sacrifices, they would be fulfilling the requests of our Blessed Mother made at Fatima in 1917. By doing so they would also help her convert Russia and obtain world peace.

The very last person Our Lady needs to convert Russia may be the very next one to do as she requested at Fatima. How about you?

Oratory is the art of making good deep sounds from the chest seem like important messages from the brain.

Governor's Youth Conference

The 1966 Nebraska Conference of Youth on August 18, 19, and 20 was held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln. The conference was the sixth annual of its kind. The purpose of the conference was to expose the youth of Nebraska to the challenges and opportunities presented by the future, as well as to acquaint them with the advancements of today.

The conference was like a typical few days of college. Students from all over our state attended various assemblies, workshops, and forums. Keynote speaker of the first assembly was Governor Frank B. Morrison. In his address, Morrison urged the youth to work and to strive for a better future. In other assemblies outstanding men and women of Nebraska gave their views on some important situations.

A forum was a general assembly where all students discussed a very broad topic, such as: recreation of economic opportunities. Educated persons from each field were present to lead the discussions.

In a workshop ten or twelve students from different schools gathered in one of many smaller conference rooms. They discussed a very small detail or aspect of the preceding forum, such as: how can we develop comprehensive career-directed education. These were very informal gatherings where students nearly learned a lot. Each forum had ten workshops.

Students Attend Roundtable

Sister M. Sharon took journalism students, Mary Keuter, Jim Haney, Janet Egger, Beth Crisp and Ramona Haller to Omaha recently for the Twelfth Annual Round Table for student editors.

After registration they attended lectures given by James A. Gelades of Dubuque Telegraph Herald, and Charles Zuegner, Assistant Professor of Journalism at Creighton.

They were shown filmstrips and given the opportunity to visit sectional conferences on different phases of journalism. For those schools who had sent in newspapers prior to the session a short conference was held for paper analysis.

In the afternoon "Buzz Sessions" were held for the editors to exchange ideas on paper editing; following this the annual presentation of Byline Awards was held in the Epley Lecture Hall.

Ramona Haller



Sister Bernardis Assumes Principalship

When Sister Bernardis, our new principal of Scotus, was asked to comment on her new position, she responded with enthusiasm and encouragement, "After spending some time away from Columbus, I find Scotus to be a much larger school, and I am glad to have the opportunity to work with the students here again."

This is the fourth time Sister has taught here. Other teaching assignments were: St. Mary's Humphrey; Gallup Cathedral, Gal-

lup, New Mexico, and St. Joseph Convent High School, Colorado Springs. Sister Bernardis served as principal at St. Mary's and Gallup.

Sister Bernardis earned her Bachelor and Master degrees from Creighton University in Omaha. She has also attended St. Francis Normal in Lafayette, Indiana and De Paul University in Chicago.

In her free time, Sister likes to sing and paint. She also enjoys music.

Our Superintendent Speaks

Dear Students,
The new addition of twenty-one classrooms and other academic, administrative, and counseling facilities is finally approaching completion after many delays. Sister Gerard's dream of a new library will soon be a reality. A new member of our teaching staff, Mrs. Wobig, is inspiring many young ladies with countless practical ideas and principles for their future homes and the training of children in the new domestic science region. Sister Collete will soon have a completely new chemistry laboratory in which to teach the latest scientific research findings and developments. A new program of a six-period day was planned and is now in operation as a result of much study and effort by our new Principal, Sister Bernardis.

At this point it is appropriate to inquire, why so much money and effort has been expended here at Scotus Central Catholic? The answer is simple: to offer the students of this vicinity an opportunity to receive an excellent, broad but academically sound education. In other words, nothing has been spared in an effort to offer each student of Scotus Central Catholic the best that can be had in a total Catholic education program.

Although you have been provided with the latest and the best modern educational facilities, we must bear in mind that these are merely means to an end. As we have indicated on other occasions, education is a deliberate and systematic influence of the mature upon the immature, resulting in the harmonious development of all phases of the individual students for their welfare in life and eternity. Hence, it is up to you as an individual to be aware of the opportunity that is yours, to develop a burning desire to improve yourself and your God-given talents, to seek to effectively utilize these excellent means put at your disposal, and to acquire the basic information, principles, and attitudes, which will lead to your happiness and that of your fellow-man in life and eternity.

Now with another academic year underway and with Homecoming properly celebrated, it is time for serious thought and practical resolutions. Also the best way to display your appreciation for the new program and the improved facilities of Scotus Central Catholic, is to apply yourself diligently to each day's work and every class. You will be the winner—or the loser, depending on which choice you prefer to follow this year and for the years to come. Finally, remember that "it is later than you think." Or as the poet penned it: "Life is a piece of paper white, whereon each one may write his line or two; and then comes night."

Consider well these ideas presented to you, and make them part of your very self by applying them to the various situations that you experience. If you make a determined effort to cooperate with the faculty of Scotus, and make wise use of the new academic facilities provided for you here, one day you will become a truly educated person, which will lead to your happiness in life and eternity.

Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
Fr. James O.F.M.



New Faculty: Standing from left to right: Fr. Edward, Mr. Mimick, Fr. Parr, Fr. Armand; Sitting: Miss Mrz'ak, Sister M. Christine, Mrs. Pekarek, Mrs. Kosch. Not pictured are Mrs. Wobig and Fr. Maynard.

New Additions to the Faculty

The definition of "teach" is the basic inclusive word for the imparting of knowledge or skills and usually connotes some individual attention of the learner.

A simple five letter word yet behind it is so much knowledge to be appreciated.

This year as in most years there are new members added to our faculty with the big responsibility to teach the student body.

Mrs. Wobig has become the teacher of our new Home Economics Department. She has a major in Home Economics and a minor in science. She graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Father Paar teaches religion at Scotus. He attended St. Louis Preparatory College in St. Louis, St. Lawrence College in Wisconsin, and finished at Kenrick College. He has taught at Cathedral in Omaha, and Sacred Heart School in Emerson.

Father Edward received his Master's Degree from the Catholic University of America. He has taught thirty-two years at St. Joe Seminary Chicago. He also taught Father James, our superintendent, in high school. He teaches Government and Religion at Scotus.

Mr. Mimick graduated from Wayne State College. His major is Speech and his minor is Social studies. Mr. Mimick teaches Advanced Speech, Drama and Social Studies.

Mrs. Pekarek attended Creighton University. Her major field is math. She is now teaching Modern Math to the Junior High School.

Miss Mrz'ak graduated from Duchesne College. She has a major in History and a minor in English. She teaches American History and Freshman English.

Mrs. Kosch has attended Midland College and the University of Nebraska. Her teaching area is English.

Sister Christine has her bachelors degree from the University of Albuquerque and has started graduate work at St. Mary's College in Kansas. She holds a busy schedule of teaching Social Studies, Math and Religion.

Students at Scotus let us show responsibility to these new teachers by our responsibility to learn.

The assault on patriotism is not chance happening. It has been carefully planned. As if socialism—communism is to triumph, patriotism must be eliminated entirely.

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The old and the weak structure must make way for the new and the stronger structure.

Our new building has become a monument of better education and learning through better facilities, such as, the capability of our building to adjust into smaller and larger rooms.

Our educational privileges have also become increased through the library, home economics room, and the drama and modern science divisions.

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6. What if Monie's window breaks?
7. There were more majorettes?
8. Johnny Lou stayed awake during class?
9. Sr. Sharon tested Butchie?
10. The boys danced at mixers?
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12. Timmy Bernt learns to type?

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New Students

This year at Scotus Central Catholic, several new faces are seen in the halls and classes.

Mark Straub, formerly attended Grenada High School in Livermore, California.

Peter Straub, a freshman, came from Junction Avenue School in Livermore, California.

Tom Wolpert, a sophomore, went to Saint Joseph Seminary in Westmont, Illinois. Before that he attended Saint Bonaventure School.

Columbus Junior High School was the former school of **Debbie Leikam**, now a sophomore, Debbie attended grade school in Atwood, Kansas.

Another new student, **Mary Oberhauser**, is a sophomore who attended Mount Saint Francis Convent in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mary formerly went to Saint Anthony Grade School.

Tom Korgie, a sophomore, studied at Saint Joseph Seminary in Westmont, Illinois. Tom attended Saint Anthony School from his fourth to eighth grade. Before that he lived in San Pedro, California.

Michael Krzycki, a sophomore, attended Saint Francis School in Humphrey, Nebraska.

Students Kept Busy

This summer litanies of "oops" and other words could be heard from Tom Schaecher in Mr. Larsen's typing class. Every morning five days a week, six weeks in all, people marshed into class from seven o'clock to nine o'clock. These two ours were filled with typed writings, typing to the veat of music, tests, and a five minute break. Each day our progressing manipuability was charted by our teacher on a bullitin boatd on valloons and clouds. At the end of the vourse little torphies with "The World's Best Typist" inscribed wrer given to t op four. Ban uou guess what plaxe i recieved?/

A drivers education course was also given this summer. First, the beginning drivers learned the theory and later applied their knowledge on the road. They drove around the block, in circles, to Monroe and back again, and anywhere the steering wheel might have taken them.

Gradually, as the days went on, the neighborhood, once petrified by crazy vehicles, began to settle down. The young drivers were now going around the corners instead of over, speed limits were enforced, and pedestrians could now walk safely on the walks.

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Girls' State

by Sue Melcher

Last summer I had the privilege of attending Cornhusker Girls' State. Held from June 11 to the 17, Girls' State was a study of federal and state government. The 338 girls who attended learned from experience what is expected of a responsible citizen.

We were divided into eight towns; I was a citizen of Wilson town, Gynn County. We were also divided into the Nationalists and Federalist Political parties.

One of the phases of government which was most actively participated in was the election of officials. After explanation of the responsibilities of office, each girl filed for the position she wished to hold. On Sunday the primary elections were held. The Girls' State elections were run exactly like regular elections. Each voter had to register. There was a specified time for voting and secret ballots were used. On Monday the girl who had won her party, or primary election, ran in the general election. These elections taught, at least this Girl Stater, to accept defeat, as I was defeated when I ran for Attorney General.

Although the main part of each day was devoted to lectures on government, there were several highlights of the week.

On Tuesday the Inauguration of Officers was held at the Capitol Building. That night the 1938 Girls' Staters were honored at the annual Reunion Banquet. Thursday the well prepared for (?) government was given and that night, of course, the Girls' State-Boys' State Dance was held.

But perhaps the event that the 1966 Girls' Staters will remember most was the meeting of the First Lady, Mrs. Johnson's visit to Nebraska was short and her first plans did not include a visit to Girls' State. However, our town initiated a petition to see the President's wife.

Every person connected with Girls' State signed this petition, and then Mrs. Johnson had heard how badly we wished to see her, she arranged a short meeting. On Wednesday afternoon we gathered in the garden of the Governor's Mansion, where Mrs. Johnson addressed us. Although the meeting was short, I'm sure all the girls will remember the excitement of meeting the Lady of the Land.

I obtained much valuable knowledge from Girls' State. But in my opinion, the most beneficial knowledge I received was the ability to get along with people. We learned that without cooperation and compromise our system of government would collapse. When we arrived at Girls' State we were 338 strangers. Through the week we saw each other at our best and worst. We helped each other and many lasting friendships were formed. When we left Friday each of us had learned what our predecessors had meant by the phrase "Girls' State Sisters". The knowledge we gained will make us better citizens in the eyes of our country and better people in the eyes of our fellow men.

What's The Word?

"What's the word?"

"Spirit".

No doubt, you've heard this familiar saying before. It's the new cheer of the Pep Club. But, wait, how can it be?

This novel spirit booster was started by three members of the Pep Club. These girls, one from each class, had accumulated the most points during the previous week. Then they were awarded the "Spirit Stick". This is the green and white stick that is often dropped during a class.

Spirit stick holders so far have been—representing the senior class—Carol Bogus and Barb Wennekamp, the junior class—Sue Bothe, and the sophomore class—Sue Feilmeier and Bobbie Malmstrom.

The spirit stick does just what its name suggests, it helps boost everyone's spirit. So, when the spirit stick is raised, cheer with all you've got for our team.

SONG DAZE

One Sunny afternoon I jumped aboard my Yellow Submarine and cruised down by the fields where Eleanor Rigsby was Workin' in a Coal Mine. After a Dangling Conversation, I asked her if she wanted a ride home. Wishin' and Hopin' she would refuse, because I Cherish my sub, I told her that she really should Take the Last Train to Clarksville, which was a Midnight Special in the Misty Moonlight. "I's sorry, Little Man," she replied, "but Mama Said that I is not allowed to ride with strangers—so Spinout!"

Do You Know???

Who sabotaged cars in the parking lot the night of the Wahoo game?

What Mr. Keitges thinks of girls? What boy got a letter sweater from what girl for his birthday?

Who is eligible for membership in the "Zero Club"?

What junior's car nearly blew up one Monday night?

The lyrics to the "Party Song" sung on the girls' bus?

If the last year's biology students who worked on their notebooks together, really ever accomplished anything?

Boys State 66

Dan Witt was our delegate to Nebraska's Cornhusker Boys' State this past summer. The session was held at the University in Lincoln from June 19 - 26. Boys State is conducted by the American Legion, Department of Nebraska. Its purpose is to help Nebraska youth gain a knowledge of government (primarily state government) and citizenship through study, active participation, and observation. Delegates to Boys' State are sponsored by civic organizations, service clubs, etc. Dan was sponsored by the Lions Club of Columbus.

The schedule for the week at Boys' State includes primary and general elections for some state office; party conventions, caucuses; lectures; a viewing of the Boys' State legislature and courts in session; a meeting of Boys' State officers and appointees with those of the state; speeches by Governor Morrison, Chancellor Hardin, and Randy Reeves (1965 Boys' State Governor); a law and order demonstration; a dance with Girls' State; a visit to the state Capitol; the final awards banquet; an examination of state government; and evening entertainment including that of Boys' Staters themselves, band and chorus concerts, a film, "Huskers Highlights", and comments by the Nebraska football coaching staff, and others.

Extra activities included sports as softball, track, basketball, and volleyball; a daily Boys' State newspaper; Boys' State band; and Boys' State chorus.

Boys' State is really a very educational and enjoyable experience and great honor for those selected.

Where Were You When

Peg Van Ackeran ran out of the shower wrapped in a towel for a fire drill?

Mr. Mimick passed a note around to his students telling them NOT to pay attention during Keith's speech?

The bell struck for the fire drill? Mrs. Peck's English class decided to listen in on Mr. Timmerman's History Class?

Jim Haney broke four typewriter keys in one day?

The day the "Zero Club" was formed?

A fire cracker was set off in the office?

Phyllis Rupprecht was getting detention so often she just offered to clean the office everyday?

Mr. Mimick and Miss Mrzлак were buying doughnuts at Jordan's?

The fourth period Algebra 2 class was singing the theme song of "Linus, the Lion-Hearted"?

The rumor was going around that "The Nose Knows" was being replaced by "Contact's Cares"?

Mr. Rounph went to Rex's on a Sunday afternoon to get three ice-cream cones?

New Members Installed In Sodality

The Mystic Rose Sodality inaugurated its year on September 29, 1966 with a meeting in church. The induction of the freshmen and all new students into the sodality were the main points of business.

Father Elgar, having been transferred, has been replaced by Father Wayne as the director of the Sodality. Father Wayne gave a welcome talk on the importance of Mass and urged the students to improve their conduct in Church during Mass. The meeting was closed with Benediction.

The following meeting will dwell upon the liturgy, its application to the students themselves, and their more active participation in it.

The officers of the Sodality this year are: Tom Schaecher, Perfect; Ellen Briggs, Vice Prefect; Mary Feilmeier, Secretary; Bob Echolt, Treasurer.

Misery is:

Marching for band at seven in the morning.

Playing football on a Wahoo Neuman field.

Getting a runner even before first period.

Getting your hair cut.

Not reading an assignment and having a snap test.

A phys-ed test.

Reports in Miss Mrzлак's history class.

The girls' bus getting home two hours before the boys' bus.

Going with a boy in football!

Giving pantomimes in Mr. Mimick's sixth period speech class.

Sitting on a "squishy" piece of cake on the bus, coming home from an out-of-town game.

STUDENTS MIX

It was Sunday evening — 6:45. The school stood as usual—dark, quiet, peaceful. But the whole scene changed. Lights flashed on. The music started blaring, and the aroma of sloppy joes filled the air as over two hundred students pervaded the cafeteria for the junior class mixer. Everyone enjoyed himself by eating and dancing. As ten o'clock approached, everyone began to depart. The evening was enjoyed by everyone.

Attention All Girls

Do you want to be famous? Are you just waiting to be a celebrity of notorious distinction? Well, girls, we've discovered a new secret. No,—it isn't any new deodorant, it's the ZERO CLUB.

Is this the girls' athletic letter club? Is it a club for lost lovers? Or, is it a ladies sewing circle? No —it isn't any of these; it's a society of organized NOTHINGS — ZEREOES.

This isn't just any club. We've been personally selected by our outstanding fellow MEN.

So, come on girls, don't be a clique, be a club. Join the ZEREOES. The qualifications are few, but slightly rigid.

Girls Join Lay Apostolate

Children need to know, to love and to serve God. They must come to recognize and understand God's love for us, His kindness, and His sorrows.

They learn about their guardian angels and that they must pray to God before they go to sleep at night from their parents. But from whom do they learn about the creation, the good and bad angels, King Herod and Moses?

Every Saturday afternoon the lay apostolate, girls from the junior and senior classes, namely: Jeanne Lassek, Leslie Altmanshofer, Betty Mrzлак, Denny Olk, Marilyn Mostek, Janet Ebel, Mary Tlamka, and Linda Kresha, spend one hour teaching the children about God. They tell them stories, draw pictures, and teach them songs.

The children are not the only ones that learn and gain something—the teachers do, too. They receive personal satisfaction and are brought closer to God through the simplicity of the young. They can see the love and beauty of God in a rock, the trees, and most of all in the children themselves.

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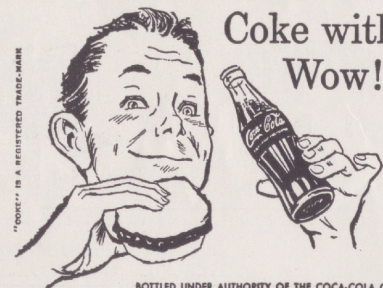


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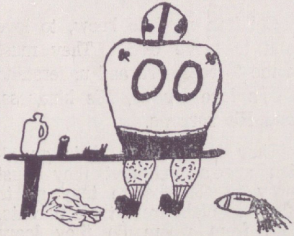


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The 66-67 basketball season has some promise with transfer student Mark Staub expected to fill the post vacated by Russ Bern. Kevin Wibbels is now taking bets he'll dunk before December. Kev' and Mark have both been working hard to improve their jumping ability. Now both can grab the rim easily. Good Luck Wilts.

With the shower key sometimes gone, a few boys have been taking bubble baths in the whirl-pool.

It's been tough-luck with the knees. Senior Bill Thalken is out with a knee injury, but is expected to return soon. Greg Albracht has undergone a knee operation and will be out for the season.

Have you noticed that the Scotus Shamrocks are wearing new green road jerseys and white pants for both home and away games.

Jim Legenza, senior fullback, was tabbed "star of the week" by the Lincoln Star and The Omaha World Herald for his performance against Hastings St. Cecilia. CONGRATULATIONS, JIM!

If you've noticed that the articles on the sports page have improved this year, it's because of the two new junior assistants, Frank Skorupa, and Bob Echholt.

Scotus Victimized by Knights

Fremont Bergan literally "rumped" its way to its seventh straight victory by defeating Scotus 27-7 behind the leadership of Quarterback Chris Rump.

A 40 yard scamper by Keith Gray, a 1 yard drive by Bob Clark, and 2 runs of 7 and 2 yards by Rump accounted for the Knights scoring.

Scotus scored in the third quarter with a nine yard aerial from Ken Bator to Tom Micek climaxing a 59 yard drive.

The Shamrocks, led by the consistent pass receiving and running of Fullback Jim Legenza, saw their drives stalled continually by penalties, pass interceptions, or by the large, quick front line of Bergan.

After seven games Scotus now holds a 4-3 record, dropping the last two in a row. Meanwhile, the Knights won their 16 straight game stretching back to the beginning of last year's undefeated season.

Bergan will represent the American Division in the Nebraska Centennial Conference playoff November 11 at Fremont. The National Division opponent will be David City Aquinas, gaining the berth by virtue of a 20-12 victory over Scotus.

The Bergan game marked the return to action for Scotus injured Bill Kosch and Bill Thalken. Kosch showed little after-effects from his leg operation, booming his kickoffs deep into Knight territory. Senior Thalken showed his knee could stand action by filling in at the weak tackle slot.

Reserves

SCOTUS 24 - SCHUYLER 0
Quarterback Ken Bator counted in all 24 points as he led the Scotus Reserves.

After scoring first himself on a twenty-five yard run, Bator went to the air and connected three times for TDs.

His first choice was Tom Iossi as they teamed up for a forty-yard pass play, making it twelve for Scotus. Bator later found Jerry Mimick open on a five-yard quickie scoring play and then teamed with fellow sophomore, Jack McLaughlin, to put the game on ice with the fourth touchdown of the day.

SCOTUS 13 - BERGAN 18
With only thirty seconds left in the game, the Fremont Bergan Reserves pushed across the touchdown that turned the tide of the game in their favor.

Joe Blahak scored on a twenty-yard run and Tom Iossi teamed with Tim Zabawa to account for two Shamrock touchdowns.

SCOTUS 0 - AQUINAS 2
Defense was the word, as a safety on the last play of the third quarter gave the young Monarchs of Aquinas the two points edge needed to win the game against the Shamrocks.

The Scotus defense held Aquinas to their side of the field throughout the game, but their offense couldn't get started on a real drive. Big Larry Van Ackeran and Tim Zabawa were Scotus standouts. The reserves are coached by Mr. Rourmph.

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Steve Kneifel Frank Skorupa
Tom Kobus Larry
Bill Kosch Van Ackeran
George Liss Tim Zabawa

SENIORS
Greg Albracht George Kretz
Ken Alt Jim Legenza
John Bern Tom Micek
Keith Feilmeier Steve Shadle
Louis German Bill Thalken
Tim Korgie

Shamrocks Downed by Jays

In the first game of the season for both teams, the Bluejays of West Point CC had the edge in experience, and at the end of the game had the edge in the scoring column as they overcame the Shamrocks of Scotus.

Fullback Norm Ridder toted the ball for consistent gains and accounted for thirteen Bluejay points, and Ken Emanuel added six more on a four-yard pass from quarterback Dan Schmaderer.

Scotus threatened several times, but was halted by penalties and a staunch Bluejay defense. The final tally saw nineteen points for the Jays, while the Shamrocks were held scoreless.

Scotus Romps The Hawks

Scotus Shamrocks combined for nine touchdowns and three extra-points to score 57 points against Hastings St. Cecilia on their home debut Sept. 16. The Blue Hawks finished their evening with 18 points.

Jim Legenza added the fireworks by scoring three touchdowns, his longest being 51 yards. Steve Shadle turned in the longest run of the evening, covering 65 yards. Keith Feilmeier hit paydirt for the Shamrocks twice on 2-and 4-yard plunges. Tom Micek also scored twice on nifty passes from Sophomore Ken Bator. One covered 32 yards, and the other was good for 17 yards. Sophomore Joe Blahak closed in from the 1-yard line. Jim Legenza scored all three extra-points on runs.

St. Cecilia attempted 39 passes and connected on 19 while the Shamrocks stuck to the ground, only throwing 6 times and completing on 4.

Scotus Racks Ramblers

Scotus Central piled up a hefty 25 - 0 halftime score in defeating Omaha Holy Name 31-12 at Benson Field.

Jim Legenza ran for 160 yards and averaged eight yards per carry. Keith Feilmeier also averaged eight with Steve Shadle averaging six per carry after switching to the halfback position.

Louis German and George Liss, both defensive ends, headed the defensive honors with a number of behind-the-line tackles.

A 48-yard pass from Bator to Shadle set up Legenza's first touchdown on the six. Legenza's second TD was a 26-yard pitch.

Others were by Feilmeier on a 37-yard reverse, Shadle on a 17-yard run and Bator on a 10-yard keeper.

Scotus rolled up an impressive 434 yards to the total yardage of 211 of Holy Name.

Shamrocks Wallop Wahoo Neuman

A well balanced running and passing attack paid off as the Scotus gridsters took their fourth win of the season, downing the Neumann team by a score of 40 to 7.

Playing before a Homecoming crowd, the fired up Cavaliers made the going rough for the Irish during the first part of the game.

Louie German finally halted a Cavalier drive with an important fourth down tackle. Eight plays later, the Shamrocks were on the scoreboard with a 25-yard pass from Bator to Shadle.

Micek set up the next touchdown with a pass interception and a fine 27-yard return to the Wahoo 16. Legenza, the hard hitting fullback, covered the initial distance

on the next two plays for his first of three TD's for the night.

Sophomore Ken Bator passed for three touchdowns: 12-yard pass to Legenza, 19-yard pass to Keith Feilmeier, and 25-yard pass to Tom Micek. Also scoring was Sophomore Joe Blahak on a 19-yard run. The defensive standouts for Scotus were Tom Micek, Louie German and Steve Riley.



David City Survives Late Surge by Scotus

David City Aquinas defeated Scotus Central Catholic 20-12 before a large homecoming crowd at Memorial Stadium. The Monarchs blitzed to two quick first quarter touchdowns before the Irish showed their stubbornness. From the second quarter on, the yards were ground out, while the passing game of both teams was usually stymied by alert defensive secondaries.

Rugged senior Tim Korgie smashed through to block a David City punt in the second quarter and then fell on the ball for a

touchdown in the end zone.

Fumbles and pass interceptions plagued the game; one fumble was a potential touchdown for Scotus.

The fate-ridden Shamrocks fell victim to an offside penalty which nullified a 53 yard touchdown by sophomore quarterback Ken Bator.

Scotus clicked for its second marker of the contest in the fourth quarter when Bator pitched an 11 yard scoring strike to left end Tom Micek.

The victory entitled David City to a second straight Catholic Conference Crown and gave them the opportunity to represent the National Division in the playoff of the Nebraska Centennial Conference.

Athletes Recognized by Sertoma

The Columbus Sertoma Club, as in past years, each week honors a member of Scotus High's and Columbus High's football team with a dinner at their regular meeting each Wednesday noon.

The delegated player is decided upon by his contribution to the previous week's game. Each griddler, upon recognition, receives from the Sertoma Club, a plaque designating him as "Player of the Week."

Scotus representatives so far this year have been fullback Jim Legenza, halfback Steve Shadle, quarterback Ken Bator, end Steve Riley, end Tom Micek, and tackle Tim Korgie.

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Concelebrated Mass Is Offered in Honor of 700th Birthday of John Scotus

On Tuesday, November 8, the entire student body and faculty assembled in Memorial hall to participate in the concelebrated Mass in honor of the 700th birthday of their school patron, John Duns Scotus. The altar was placed in the center of the gym and chairs were set up around the altar for priests, guests, and students.

12 Priests Participate

The main celebrant was Fr. Norman Parr of Silver Creek. First, second, third and fourth concelebrants were Fr. James McManamon, Fr. Edward Litz, Fr. Fergus Stevenson, and Fr. Richard Ciuri.

Other participants were Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Ulrich, diocesan superintendent of schools; Fr. Clement Nacke, Fr. John Mines, Fr. Francis Price, Fr. Maynard, Fr. John Downey, Fr. Wayne, and Fr. Armand Lubanski.

Father: Edward Delivers Homily

Father Edward delivered the homily and expanded on the life of John Duns Scotus. Father explained that Scotus was an Irish philosopher, theologian, linguist, doctor, and defender of the Church. Although Scotus was an extremely intelligent man, few people recognized it in his day because he is said to have been about five hundred years ahead of his time. He was understood by few people because he surpassed them in wisdom.

Father Edward brought his sermon to an appropriate conclusion by encouraging the students to model their lives after the man who did so much for Christ and for his fellowmen.

Student Body Sings

The Processional, Offertory, Communion, and Recessional hymns were sung by the entire student body under the direction of Sister Bernardis and Sister Dominic. The Junior High students chanted the petitions for the day, and all joined in the refrain.

Selected Students Participate

The Epistle was read by Dan Witt, with Janet Egger, Mary Brundey, Bill Thalcken, and Keith Feilmeier in the offertory procession. Ushers were Tim Korgie, Kevin Wibbels and Bernard Zelasney.

Student Council Delegates Attend State Convention

The Seventeenth Annual Convention of the Nebraska Association of Student Councils was held at Westside High School on November 19.

Six hundred delegates representing eighty Nebraska high schools met for the purpose of electing new officers, exchanging ideas, joining in discussion groups and making new friends.

Official delegate, Greg Albracht and Vice Presidential candidate, Bob Eckholt made the trip to Omaha with John Schneider, Columbus High delegate, the night before, to make preparations for the campaign. Saturday, Tom Schaecher, the other official delegate and Dan Witt came by car while Mary Dvorak and Carole Bogus traveled down with the rest of the Columbus High group.

Campaigning took place before and after the first general assembly. The halls were filled with enthusiastic delegates passing out hats, flags, stickers, posters, and leaflets. The campaign speeches were given after the first discussion period with the voting immediately after.

Leon Rosenthal, a junior at Beatrice High School was elected President. Other officers who were elected are; Susan Schwartzkopf, vice president; Tom Hyde, treasurer; and Dennis Confer, secretary.

The theme of the convention was "Partners in Progress". The key-

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,

There's something for all of us here.

There's big work to do and there's lesser to do

And the task we must do is the near. —Douglas Mallock

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,

If you can't be the sun, be a star;

Be the best of whatever you are! —Douglas Mallock



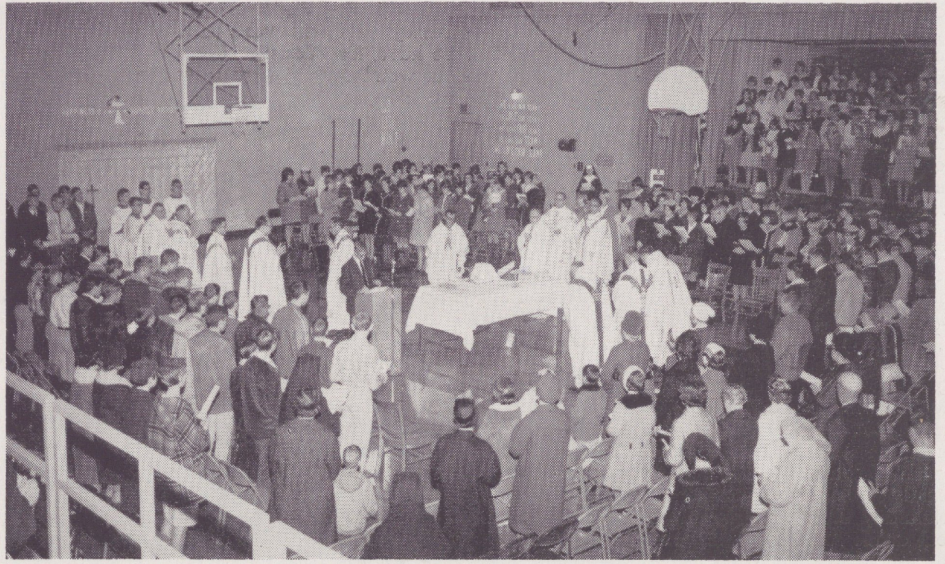
Bob Eckholt and Greg Albracht pause during campaign.

note address was given by Dr. Ward Sybouts the Director of the Administrative Intern Program at Nebraska University.

Dr. Sybouts stressed the fact that leaders don't always conform to the pressures of the masses and that the Student Council should foster learning and unless it is achieving this purpose it is not functioning properly. He also quoted President Truman who said, "If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen." If you don't have enough leadership ability to accept responsibility, leave them to someone who can.

Bob Eckholt was the first State Student Council candidate from Scotus. He ran against thirteen other candidates for the office of Vice President. Bob had this to say about the convention: "We gave her one heck of a fight. Besides this it was one of the most interesting and worthwhile experiences, I've ever undertaken. I learned much more about the Student Council and about some new activities we can undertake."

"Use what language you will, you can never say anything but what you are." Emerson.



Drama Class Underway; "The Night of January Sixteenth" To Be Presented

Mr. Mimick, Instructor

One of the newest features at Scotus is the development of the Advanced Drama Class taught by Mr. James Mimick, a 1962 graduate of St. Bonaventure. After spending the first five periods of the school day in agony, the students of Mr. Mimick's class look forward to an hour of fun—but hard work.

During the first and second month of school, the class was engaged in giving pantomimes, group pantomimes, impromptu speeches, and oral interpretation. Occasionally a passer-by would see the class grouped in the front of the classroom and one person making weird signs with their hands, while the rest of the class shouted back a rush of excited words. This is known as Charades, as said by Mr. Mimick, "to help create the imagination."

Preparations for First Stage Performance

Currently the class is congregated in the "little theater" because of the production of "The Night of January Sixteenth," scheduled for December 4 and 5. Tryouts were held for everyone in grades 9 through 12. The play is a com-

edy drama in three acts and takes place in a court room.

Cast is Selected

The cast selected to play the roles of the various characters are as follows:

Prison Matron—Claudia Haferland; Baliff—Pete Straub; Judge Heath—Tom Schaecher; District Attorney Flint—Frank Skorupa; His Secretary—Peg VanAckeran; Defense Attorney Stevens—Mark McLaughlin; His Secretary—Bonnie Bore; Clerk of the Court—Cid Siegal; Karen Andre—Lynn Hobbensiefken; Dr. Kirkland—Keith Feilmeier; Mrs. John Hutchins—Marabeth Luton; Homer Van Fleet—Jim Haney; Elmer Sweeney—Bob Eckholt; Nancy Lee Faulkner—Janet Egger; Magda Svenson—Colleen Murphy; John Whitfield—Richard Wolpert; Jane Chandler—Betty Mrzlak; Sigurd Junquist—Gene Konwinski; Larry Regan—Tim Korgie; Roberta Van Rennselaer—Ramona Haller;

Production Staff

Director—Mr. Mimick; Assistant Director—Barb Gerber; Costume Chairman—Sheryl Schaecher; Prop Committee Chairman—Sue Melcher; and Publicity Chairman—Sue Bothe.

Students Travel to Wayne; See "The Miracle Worker"

Recently, a busload of students journeyed to Wayne, Nebraska to attend "The Miracle Worker" which was presented by Wayne State College.

Both Sandra Foster and Arda Meysenburg, the latter formerly of Columbus, were outstanding in the rolls of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan.

After the play, the group had a special invitation to go backstage and see the "behind the scenes" work in play productions. They were shown briefly the different types of lights, the various curtains and drops, the paint used in making flats, and finally the flats themselves. They then went to the dressing rooms where they inspected costume and make-up devices. Their tour was completed with lunch in the Student Union building.

Class Officers Elected

The elected class officers for the 1966-67 school year at Scotus are as follows:

SENIORS

President: Mary Gail Costello
Vice-Pres.: Richard Wolpert
Secretary: Bill Thalcken
Treasurer: Claudia Haferland

JUNIORS

President: Mark McLaughlin
Vice-President: Delwin Meyer
Secretary: Sam Augustine
Treasurer: Larry Van Ackeran

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President: Tom Wolpert
Vice-Pres.: Dave Chavaneau
Secretary: Mary Olsufka
Treasurer: Roberta Malmstrom

FRESHMEN

President: Steve Weiser
Vice-President: Bob Kosch
Secretary: Jerry Paproski
Treasurer: Jayne Uphoff

College Night

Scotus Central Catholic held its second annual College Night last month. Attendance included teachers, parents, and students of both Scotus and St. Francis Central Catholic High Schools.

The evening began with an assembly in the gym where Fr. James addressed the assembly and spoke on the advantages of a college education.

Following the assembly, individual sessions with college representatives were held by each college. Each representative distributed literature explaining life and study at his college.

James Glass from Briar Cliff College of Sioux City, Iowa, explained that Briar Cliff is a co-ed college for the first time. It had previously been an all girl school. Mr. Glass also discussed the three term plan adopted by this accredited college.

Representing Omaha's College of Saint Mary was Jean Stukel. Miss Stukel told of plans for expansion and scholarship opportunities. She also mentioned graduates of our school who attended the all girl college.

From Sacred Heart College was John Allen. Mr. Allen displayed pictures of the college's large new science building. He also claimed that anyone who came to visit for a week-end would undoubtedly plan to attend Sacred Heart College. He encouraged these trips, explaining that transportation and food would be the only expense.

Susan Corkrean, who represented Duchesne College, also offered similar visits to Omaha. Numerous pictures and pamphlets were available to girls interested in Duchesne.

Also represented were Marymount College, Mount Marty College, Mount St. Scholastic College, and Saint Benedict College. The University was unable to attend. Mr. Glass of Briar Cliff aided those interested in Creighton also.

Seniors Tim Korgie and Jim Legenza led the Scotus aggregation picked for the Nebraska Catholic Conference football team, other selections included: Senior End Ken Alt, Halfback Keith Feilmeier and Juniors Steve Riley and George Liss.

OUR SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

Dear Students,

As the month of November draws to a close, it is natural to think of the national holiday of Thanksgiving. This national day of giving thanks to Almighty God is a true reflection of the Christian mentality of our Founding Fathers, and their admitted dependence on God as their Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier. What a contrast from the present-day small but vocal group advocating "God is dead!" — Fortunately there are still many sensible persons living today that do not "buy" every passing fad and momentary fancy.

On Thanksgiving it is fitting to count our blessings and to be deeply grateful to Almighty God for all that we have, for example, our Catholic Faith, our good health, and our wonderful country, to mention a few. Our Catholic Faith is a supernatural gift of God, which enables us to believe firmly whatever God has revealed, on the testimony of His word. Through our faith we know there is a God, who is infinitely good, and who is personally concerned about each of us and our many and varied problems. Faith is truly a great source of strength in times of serious or lasting sickness and on the occasion of a death of a beloved one. Although such crosses weigh heavily, faith lightens these burdens by enabling us to trust in the greater wisdom of God the Father, who orders all things for our true welfare.

At this time we should be grateful for our good health,— something which is so close to us that we tend to take it for granted. A visit to any hospital where you will observe bodies racked with pain and distorted from mangling accidents, will do much to deepen our appreciation for the blessing of good health. Then if you have the courage, take a tour of a mental institution, and see first hand the full range of those suffering extreme mental anguish to those deprived of their rationality. Naturally such visits will arouse compassion for the afflicted, but at the same time they will engender a lasting appreciation of your own bodily and mental well-being. Such visits will encourage you to be more conscientious about taking care of the good health you now enjoy, by getting sufficient rest and eating a balanced diet. A menu consistently centered around cokes, french fries, and hamburgers is far from adequate for young developing youths, who will be the adults of tomorrow. In this regard, Mrs. Fletcher and her associates in the Cafeteria of Scotus Central Catholic have religiously served well-prepared and properly balanced meals to you, — another item frequently taken for granted. A word of thanks to such thoughtful personnel is a trait of an educated and cultured person.

Finally it is profitable to reflect on the wonderful country in which we live. Where can you find such an abundance of everything? Where can you go to discover a land with so many opportunities for self-improvement? What other country places such great emphasis on a complete education for all its people? Can you name another country that has been blessed with such natural resources and the scientific know-how to use these to the best advantage? Are you aware of another country where your liberty in inalienable rights are so well safeguarded? Frequently we should sing with all sincerity, "God Bless America!" Also each of us should do everything in our power to preserve and perpetuate this wonderful country in which we live.

This coming Thanksgiving, let each one pause in imitation of the Founding Fathers and express a special "thanks" to Almighty God for the countless blessings we now enjoy. Let each of us use these blessings we now enjoy. Let each of us use these blessings of our Catholic Faith, our bodily and mental health, and the resources of our fine nation in such a manner that they redound to our personal welfare and the welfare of our state and our nation.

Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
Fr. James O.F.M.

Students Attend Press Convention

Friday, November 4, marked the 36th Annual Nebraska High School Press Association, held at the University in Lincoln. Representing Scotus were Sister Stephanie, sponsor, Rebecca Gloor, Linda Voboril, Larry Ciecior, David Schariff, and Bob Eckholt.

The sessions began with a general assembly at 9:00. University professors then conducted classes and workshops where the students worked together and exchanged new ideas.

The highlight of the afternoon was the luncheon, featuring the guest speaker, Mr. Book, a former advertising executive of New York and Hollywood. Mr. Book stressed the opportunities of youth in the modern world and the challenges they present.

Becki, Larry, and David attended the classes on yearbook editing and Sr. Stephanie, Linda and Bob attended the session on newspapers.

Student Opinions Differ On U. S. Viet Nam Position

An informal poll was taken recently on what the students of Scotus Central Catholic think about the United States position in the Viet Nam war. The following are comments made by individual students:

Dan Witt: "I think we should get it over with. We could finish it in a week. We are wasting our time, money, and men's lives."

Susan German: "I think the U.S. should be there in order to help the people who don't have a chance for gaining freedom. We should stay as long as we are needed."

Larry Ciecior: "I disagree with the President. I think we should go in with all our men from Europe and call Red China's bluff. Invade North Viet Nam."

Marabeth Luton: "I definitely think that we should get out of Viet Nam because all we're doing is killing our own men."

Linda Kresha: "A strong power is needed to suppress the Communist regime and America is it. Without our men and strength the world would be an open house to Russia and her unwanted guests."

Bernie Zelasney: "I hope it's over by the time I'm out of school."

Dave Scharff: "In the first place I feel the war in Viet Nam is necessary for preserving the freedom in the world and particularly in South East Asia."

Sue Melcher: "We should be there. We're protecting ourselves as much as we are them."

George Kretz: "I'm going there!"

Bob Cannon: "I feel that war in Viet Nam is very necessary and justifiable. However, I think there is no excuse for the way in which it is being conducted. Unless we remove all the obstacles restraining our efforts and wholeheartedly launch full scale war we'll be there for another ten years. We can't win by dawdling."

Becki Gloor: "It's too bad but it's got to be. We have to be there."

Regina Cannon: "We Americans have aided these people in realizing that they can achieve liberty. Americans and South Vietnamese soldiers are fighting . . . and dying as brothers in a common cause. We have already reaped the fruits of liberty. Now we want to share these fruits with another nation. These people are secure in the knowledge that the free world does care."

From the above quotations it can be seen that the girls' opinions take a different slant from that of the boys'. Do feminine hearts beat more fiercely with the love of freedom? Are they more willing to sacrifice peace and tranquility for the safeguarding of their liberty? It would seem so from the response of these students questioned. Or could it be simply that girls are not subject to the draft?

Chinese proverb: "A bit of fragrance always clings to the hand that gives you roses".

Student Council President Addresses Students and Faculty

Dear Students and Faculty:

The purpose of a Student Council are: To promote student activities, to develop harmonious relations between students and faculty, to assist in school management, and to develop habits of good citizenship.

This year, your student council has already undertaken a number of important projects. The first is the monitor system. This year more monitors had to be assigned, due to the enlargement of the school. New monitors will be assigned each month where schedules permit.

An extended intramural program is slated for the school year with basketball beginning either in December or January. Volleyball will be taken up later in the year. The program will be offered to both girls and boys if there is enough interest shown by each group.

Welcome improvements have come to the boy's restroom. New paper towel dispensers, mirrors, and shelves have been added. Let's take good care of all our new facilities because they've been added for our own convenience.

Some of the future Student Council topics for discussion will be; a movie, a prom, teacher appreciation day, a food shower for the retarded children, collection of clothes for the needy and stamps for the missions, and promoting interest in a foreign exchange student program. It was also suggested that the Student Council sponsor a Centennial Student Council Convention sometime next spring. The convention would probably include a program on leadership and good citizenship and discussions on the various aspects concerning Student Council work. All Student Councils of the Centennial Conference would be invited.

I would like to invite anyone interested in what the Student Council is doing to attend one of our meetings. Remember, this is your Student Council and its success depends on you. If you have any suggestions, give them to one of the members, put them in the suggestion box, or attend one of our next meetings.

Sincerely,
Greg Albracht
President of the Student Council

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Coach Keitges Reviews Grid Season

The 1966 football season was highlighted with a final victory over Omaha Cathedral on the evening of November 5.

The Scotus football team enjoyed a 6-3 season and duplicated the 1965 record.

At the commencement of the season, hopes were high for having a fine football team. Bill Kosch and Bob Eckholt had knee operations, and Bill Thalken was injured the third day of practice. With the loss of Kosch and Thalken, Scotus only had one returning lineman in the tentative lineup, Tim Korgie. George Liss took over centering duties, and George Kretz went to the starting guard position.

During the first scrimmage, the varsity looked pathetic. The following day, five days prior to the West Point Central Catholic game, a new offensive and blocking system was initiated. Tom Micek went to a split end and Steve Riley went to right end. The Scotus boys entered the West Point Central Catholic game totally unprepared offensively and defensively. So much time had to be devoted to the new offense, that the defense was slighted.

With a start like this, Scotus came back the next week, after many long hours on the practice field, and crushed Hastings' St. Cecilia 57-18. Scotus broke the Nebraska Catholic Conference scoring record for one game. Gaining confidence from the Hastings game, Scotus conquered Holy Name the following week.

Millard, a team which was beaten by Papio 19-14, and by Blair 25-0, was the team's next foe. In the first quarter, Scotus rolled up a 25-0 lead. The reserves played much of the game until the final quarter when the varsity had to be placed in to hold the score down.

Wahoo Newmann, a team which nearly defeated the 1965 team, was stubborn the first half, as Scotus only led 14-0. The Scotus boys came back mad the second half and the final score was 40-7.

The sixth game on the schedule was what we had been waiting for all year. Aquinas was rated high in Class B. Scotus came out dead

on their feet, and Aquinas scored two touchdowns before we knew what happened. In the second quarter Scotus held them and played even up. In a tight game like this, the breaks make the difference. Scotus fumbled on the Aquinas one-yard line and ran for a 60 yard touchdown that was called back. Aquinas went off the field victorious with a 19-12 victory.

The following week Scotus played Bergan, which was one of the best in Nebraska. Bergan was rated third at the time and they deserved their rating as they piled up a 27-7 edge over Scotus.

Grand Island Central Catholic had been improving all year. Aquinas had tripped them 31-0 the first game. The Scotus boys came out and played a great first half leading Grand Island 30-0 at intermission. The first eleven sat on the bench the second half and the reserves played some real fine football, only allowing Grand Island to score once in the second and third period. The final score was 37-6.

The final game was against Omaha Cathedral, a team rated sixth in the State. Both teams had been beaten by Aquinas and Bergan, but Cathedral had been picked by nearly everyone to win by a fair margin. With the aid of Bill Thalken and Bill Kosch, Scotus stomped to a 19-13 win over the Cardinals. Scotus could have scored in the final seconds, but let the clock run out. A great victory and farewell to the graduating seniors. They'll always remember that one. Steve Shadle broke loose on the initial play and romped 60 yards to pay dirt. Keith Feilmeier scored three minutes later. Bator had been injured in the Grand Island game, and Shadle took over the QB chores.

All in all, the 1966 season turned out to be a great season.

The '66 squad was a real team. The first offensive team only averaged 159 pounds but every boy gave 100%.

Captains were Jim Legenza and Steve Shadle. The boys had a great attitude and their cooperation was the best. Thanks everyone involved for their help and support.

Are There Any Individualists In The Crowd?

Take a crowd, not a large crowd, but a nice size group of people brought together for any number of reasons. Look at them. Do they all wear the styles that are in now? Do they all look, talk, and act the same? Most likely they do. They are all pieces fitted together to form a puzzle—the puzzle of conformity.

Man has always tended to be a conformist—to do what is in, to think openly like his neighbor, even though deep down inside he disagrees completely. He acts like the group acts, does what it does—and for what—a feeling of safety and security.

These personal protections and emotions are important to every person no matter who he is. But will the conformist always have a safeguard on safety and security? When it comes time for him to stand on his own, he will be like a building without a frame. Through his previous years he never really found or developed his true self, so he'll be lost in the ever confusing world of people.

One who is an individualist has a better hold on himself, he has safety and security, and he will not be hurled into the world without some weapons to fight back with. He knows what he's like and what his framework is made of. Because he knows himself he is sure of himself—he has confidence. A man with strength and confidence can move mountains.

Being an individualist is far better than being a conformist. A distinguished Harvard scholar and preacher, William Ellery Channing, once said, "No man should part with his own individuality and become that of another." But few people realize this, or if they do, they just don't have the will power to break away from the crowd and become themselves. When it's too late, maybe they'll see—maybe.

Don't injure others—The easiest way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to add a little dirt.

Students Welcome Choral Teacher

In addition to the now existing program in our school, Sister Bernardis, principal, has recently added another course in the curriculum. Mrs. Kert Phillips, recently added to the faculty, is now teaching choral music.

Mrs. Phillips, a graduate of Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Georgia, studied private voice lessons in New York City. She is now sharing her talent with Scotus students as she practices such songs as, Exodus, and Do You Hear What I Hear? with them.

The students attended a concert in Wahoo, on November 22.

In speaking about her chorus, Mrs. Phillips remarked, "I have never enjoyed teaching as much as I do here at Scotus. My students are great."

"This is the foundation to success nine times out of ten—having confidence in yourself and applying yourself with all your might to your work." Thomas E. Wilson.

What's Your Opinion?

Scroll? Script? The John? No, SCOTISTICS is the name of the paper. A survey has been taken to see what the subscribers to the SCOTISTICS really think of the new name.

Jerry Mimick: It matches the school.

Betty Mrzlak: We don't have a new name, do we?

Sam Augustine: It's not quite better than nothing.

Sister Bernardis: I'm happy with it.

Tom Kobus: It's hard to say.

Linda Kresha: Censored!

Mr. Rounph: Real good; it's original.

Phil Rupprecht: Something different.

Jim Haney: It doesn't sound good when you read it. (Jim, you're just kicked off the staff.)

Bob Eckholt: I think it is very appropriate because the school ties me off!

Mrs. Keating: Oh, I like it; I think it is very original.

Seniors Struggle With Regents Tests

On November 5 twenty-eight seniors, ranking in the upper third of their class, took the University of Nebraska's Regent's Test. The test started at 8:30 in the morning and terminated about 4:00.

The Regents Test is given every year about this time. The student that receives the highest score is awarded a scholarship of four years tuition or the freshman year tuition which can be extended to further years in college.

Students Take ITED's

Monday, November 7, found the various classes taking the Mental Maturity Tests.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday both Junior and Senior High took the Iowa S.R.A. Achievement Tests. These tests were taken during the morning hours. The afternoons consisted of two of the regular daily classes.

A Player's Football Memories

Well, football equipment, it's finally come time to check you in after another season. Right now I say, I'm glad the season is over, but I know in a week or two I'll miss football and all the crazy antics of the players.

Remember the dog that got in the way of Jim Legenza during the first of the season? Or the time we told coach that Brock was going by, when Tim Korgie was really hollering at some girls that were passing by.

Don't forget the little battles for survival between Kretz and Shadle and all the threats we made if Blahak didn't learn his plays.

Can Jerry Mimick really run 11.5 hundred?

Remember the day Steve Riley got in a fight, or better yet, the day he didn't?

Remember how different Coach Keitges' halftime talk during the Cathedral game was from the other games?

Did anyone have to take a shower after the practice we got caught out in the rain? Who was going to come back to Scotus so he could "save" the team?

Remember when Korgie and Van Ackeran almost got a free haircut, but the team ended up having a watermelon feed?

What did Steve Riley say in his speech during the pep rally? Who didn't stand when coach walked out on the floor during the pep rallies?

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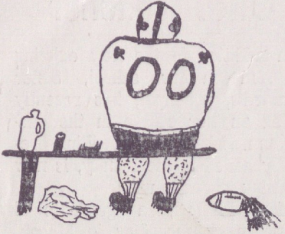


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By Sam W.



So you want to know who the "Lady Godiva" of the basketball players is? If you're curious, just ask one of the varsity cheerleaders.

The Sertoma Club continued to recognize the outstanding football player of the week. Jim Legenza was recognized for the Bergan game, Keith Feilmeier the Grand Island Central Catholic game and Bill Thalken the Cathedral game.

Senior tackle, Bill Thalken, was commended in the Tue Voice for outstanding play in the Cathedral game.

The Shamrock roundballers will be clad in new away uniforms this season. New games socks go along with the new uniforms.

Seniors Tim Korgie and Jim Legenza received Honorable Mention All-State recognition in both the Omaha and Lincoln papers. Korgie, hard working tackle, based on his offensive and defensive work; Legenza based on his hard running from the fullback spot. Congratulations Tim and Jim.

Intramural basketball will be sponsored by the Student Council this year. Persons signed up will be divided into teams, and games will be played on Sundays.

Basketball Preview

This year's collection of basketball players, is to date, the finest group of athletes to represent the school in quite some time.

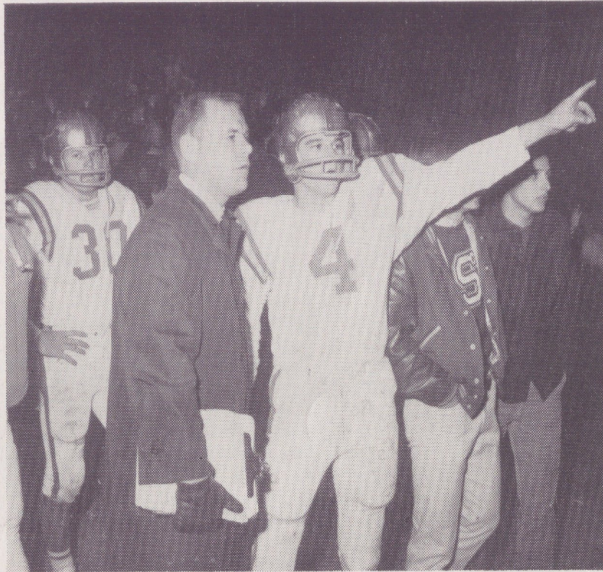
This year's team is not a big team, measured according to desire and determination. Modern athletics have a trend toward putting too much emphasis on weight in football and height in basketball, and size in general in all sports. Then, just when people are mesmerized into thinking "If you're not big you can't win," along comes a group of players who don't conform to this "theory". This is the type of team that we have this year.

We have a veteran team with five lettermen and four or five other players who have improved and give us the depth that we need. We have excellent field goal and free throw shooters, we have tremendous individual and team speed which is probably unmatched by any other team in the state. Our biggest problem to date, has been in learning to control the speed and not let it run us. Determination, desire and quickness should combine to give us a very good defense.

In summary, if our athletes are willing to pay the price of long tedious practices, to fight and scrap through every minute of every game, to practice teamwork, encourage respect within our team, then we will have a season everyone in the school can be proud of: that is, backing a team that has given 100 per cent.

I think they are ready to do all of the above and so let's get on with the season.

Lowell Rounph.



Shamrocks Outclass 6th Ranked Cathedral, 19-13

Scotus Central Catholic proved that desire plays an important part in any sport, when the spirited Irish out-played the sixth-ranked team in Class "B" at Memorial Stadium.

The Shamrocks stunned Cathedral on the first play they had the ball. Quarterback Steve Shadle, filling in for injured Ken Bator, started left, turned up the sidelines and outran the surprised Cathedral secondary. The point after was no good.

The second time Scotus gained possession of the ball, they again hit the scoreboard with a tremendous 73-yard scamper by senior, Keith Feilmeier. Jim Legenza kicked the PAT. But Cathedral was not to be denied. They scored a touchdown and an extra point before the half ended.

In the second half Steve Shadle closed the Shamrock scoring on a one-yard sneak. Again the point after was no good. However, Cathedral hit paydirt also to make the score, 19 to 13. The game ended with Scotus on Cathedral's one yard line.

Overall, this was the best offensive and defensive showing of the season for the young Shamrocks. They ended the season with six wins and three losses. The three losses were to second ranked Fremont Bergan, third-ranked David City Aquinas, and ninth-ranked West Point Catholic.

The fifth victory came at the hands of Grand Island Central Catholic, 37-6. Jim Legenza scored three times, Keith Feilmeier and Tom Micek each once and Tom Iossi on an interception.

Scotus Puts Five On NCC Team; Korgie Named MVP

Five Shamrocks were recently placed on the Nebraska Centennial Conference Team for 1966. **Tom Micek**, outstanding senior end, **Jim Legenza**, leader of the "touchdown trio", and **Tim Korgie**, the big offensive tackle were all named to the offensive team. Meanwhile, **Steve Shadle**, one of the fastest men in the Conference, and **Bill Thalken**, tough middle guard, were named to the defensive team.

Later in the week statistics were released and Tim Korgie was named as the Most Valuable Player for the '66 team. Korgie was noted for his outstanding work as an offensive and defensive tackle.

As a team, the Shamrocks totaled 244 points for the season. Although Scotus failed to appear in the top ten, Conde Sargent considered the team about 11th or 12th in the State Class B. Defying pre-season predictions, the Shamrocks produced an enjoyable 6-3 record.

SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2—Omaha St. Joe—Away
- Dec. 10—Grand Island—Home
- Dec. 20—Clarkson—Home
- Dec. 23—West Point C. C.—Away
- Dec. 27-30—Centennial Tournament (at Cathedral)

ROSTER

Shadle	12
Micek	12
Wibbels	12
Legenza	12
Feilmeier	12
Thalken	12
Straub	12
Eckholt	11
Zabawa	11
Abbott	11
O'Hare	11
Dowd	11
Kosch	11
Liss	11
Iossi	11
Skorupa	11
Blahak	10
Hruska	10

Scotus has been ceded in the Centennial Conference Holiday basketball tournament. The Shamrocks gaining the fourth cede, will play West Point Central the first game.

Scanning the Sports

The football season ended on a fine note as the Shamrocks toppled the highly rated Cathedral squad. The game proved to be the best performance of the season. Although the cold kept many of the fans at home, those who braved the weather were well pleased with the strong Scotus offensive attack and defensive play.

Coach Keitges congratulated the team on their desire and their all-out effort shown throughout the season. Thanks, Coach, for giving us one of the top B teams in the state!

schools offer when his has none. I've heard that we have a few good golfers. I also think that our school has some of the best wrestlers in the state although they'll probably never get the chance to compete because our school does not have a wrestling program. Going out for sports helps a boy keep busy. He learns good sportsmanship, fair play, teamwork, leadership, has a good time and stays out of trouble. Do you think we'll ever have a minor sport? Do you want one? Just keep on a prayin'.

Intramural Program In Planning Stages

Many of the boys not out for sports have been asking about intramural basketball. The Student Council is presently working on this project, but done to the heavy practice schedule, Coach Rounph has asked that the program be temporarily delayed until after the first home game. So until then keep your tennis shoes ready. Round ball time will be here before you know it.

Minor Sport In Demand

There's a large number of boys hoping for what many say is the impossible. But nevertheless, they stubbornly hang on to their dreams and keep on praying. Just what do they want? It is a new car? All A's? More money? No, it's none of these. It's a minor sport at Scotus. Many of the schools our size have wrestling, tennis, or golf teams. It hurts when a person finds out how many minor sports other

Coach Rounph Confident About Team

Basketball season is about to begin and fans are impatiently awaiting the sound of the whistle. Although the team lacks height, Coach Rounph is quite confident in his squad. Coach has good reason to be happy, too, as the Shamrocks sport the fastest team in the state. The team has plenty of experience and depth, both necessary for a successful season. Coach has been working the "BB" boys extra hard on conditioning, preparing them for the fast pace type game which may prove the deciding difference over many of this season's tough games.

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Archbishop Bergan Officiates at Dedication Ceremonies

The monument to a higher standard of education has been built. One in which students learn and one in which students are taught. To complete this monument a dedication of the educational structure named for the Blessed Scotus was held December 10, 1966.

Blessing of the New Facilities

The Blessing of the New Facilities took place at the main entrance of the school with the Reverend Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan officiating and assisted by Right Rev. Monsignor Edward McCaslin, the Very Rev. Father Clement Kubesh and Rev. Father Victor Heman.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

Benediction was held in the Memorial Hall with the Very Rev. German Schwab, O.F.M. the Minister Provincial officiating with Father Elston Coghill O.F.M. and Father Armand Lubanske O.F.M. assisting. Various songs were sung by the people attending.

Dedication Banquet

The Dedication Banquet was held in the Memorial Hall Cafeteria. The Invocation was given by Very Rev. Fr. C. Nacke, Rev. Fr. A. Petrusic Assistant Superintendent of Schools of the Archdiocese of Omaha, the Very Rev. Fr. German Schwab O.F.M., Minister Provincial of the Sacred Heart, Province, St. Louis, Missouri. The Reverend Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan was the guest speaker. The selected chorus of students of Scotus Central Catholic sang the numbers "If I Ruled the World," and "Thanksgiving Song." They were directed by Mrs. Phillips.

Open House

After the banquet open house was held in the new school. The tour guides were the Honor Society members. They showed the various new facilities of the school which had been added for instance the new library with all modern installations, the physics lab and the home economics room. They also told about was Reed, Wurdeman and Associates, the general contractors the various statistics of the building. For instance the architect was Leo Worth and Wilbur Reiche, the Mechanical contractor Earl Dill and the Electrical contractor Donald Jonk.

To the members and future students of Scotus this monument to them will be a remembrance of their education.



From left to right: Bill Kosch, Fr. James McManamon O.F.M., Right Rev. Monsignor Edward McCaslin, the Most Rev. Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan, and the Very Rev. Father Clement Kubesh.

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Students Tops in Speech Contest

Congratulations Scotus! You have spoken your way to fame.

For the second consecutive time Scotus has won all three places in the Platte District annual "Voice of Democracy Contest".

Our first place winner was sophomore Joan Wieser. Congratulations Joan!

Second place went to Tom Schaecher, and Regina Cannon took third place.

The topic of this year's speech contest was a "Democracy; what it means to me." The purpose of the Voice of Democracy Contest is to give students an opportunity to publicly express their views of the American form of government. The speeches were judged by the Toastmasters club.

Under the guidance of Miss Mrzlak a school contest was held, and the speeches were taped. The winners of the school contest were

Tom Schaecher, Joan Wieser, Regina Cannon, and Polly Mrzlak. These students then had their speech taped at the K-TTT radio station.

Congratulations again students you have done a fine job.

Jets Tour D-L Plant

The December meeting of the Jets Club was held on December 6 in the lab. The Jets held a short business meeting before adjourning to visit the Douglas and Lomason Plant, which manufactures car seats.

On their arrival at the plant they were introduced to Mr. Delmar Kosch, and Mr. Bill Lewis, production manager and tool engineer respectively. These guides met the Jets in the business office where they were told, in short, what they were to see. Sister Colette gave Mr. Kosch and Mr. Lewis a brief summary of the Jets Club; its purpose, its function, and the Jets' interest in touring the various industries around Columbus.

The Jets then divided into two groups and toured the plant. They saw how the seat was constructed piece by piece as it moved along the assembly line. The process was very interesting as also were the machines needed to make each item. After the tour the Jets returned to the office where they asked questions before adjourning.

Who Done It?

Was it accidental, suicide or was he killed? For on the night of January 16th the body of Bjorn Faulkner was hurled from the parapet of the penthouse on the roof of the Faulkner building. Was it his body?

These questions were passed to the jury selected from the audience. Prosecuting Attorney, Frank Skorupa and defense Attorney Mark McLaughlin presented the pros and cons of the case to the presiding Judge Tom Schaecher through the testimony of witnesses; Dr. Kirkland (Keith Feilmeier), Mrs. John Hutchins (Marabeth Luton), Homer Van Fleet (Jim Haney) Elmer Sweeney (Bob Eckholt) Jane Chandler (Betty Mrzlak), Nancy Lee Faulkner (Janet Egger), John Whitfield (Rich Wolpert), Magda Svenson (Colleen Murphy), Sigurd Junquist (Gene Konwinski), Larry Regan (Tim Korgie), Karen Andre (Lynn Hobensiefken) and Roberta Van Rensselaer (Ramona Haller). Attorneys were assisted by Secretaries and stenographer respectively, Bonnie Borer, Peggy Van Ackeran, and Valorie Volkmer. Clerk of the Court was Cid Siegal, and the prison matron was played by Claudia Haferland.

Three weeks of hard work and a good publicity crew brought a capacity crowd of 600 people. In all it was a big success.

New "Praxis 48" Band And Chorus Join In Concert

Recently Sister Sharon's typing classes received an early Christmas present — 6 Olivetti Underwood Praxis 48 electric typewriters. These new typewriters combine all the advantages of electric typing with many new and modern features.

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Other features include a memory line finder, automatic indent key, and automatic spacing controls and repeat keys.

On December 18, the lights dimmed and music sounded the beginning of the Band and Choral Concert.

The band played a number of songs that delighted everyone, young and old. Some of their songs were "Drummer Boy", "Wintery Scene," and "Mancini".

Once again the lights dimmed and the audience was quiet and the chorus rang out. Their hard work and effort had truly paid off. The audience was also entertained with the Double Duet, and the small Chorus Group who sang such selections as, "O Holy Night," "Pat-a-pan."

The performance ended with everyone singing "Silent Night".

We wish to extend our thanks to the hard work Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Klimes put into the fine evening of entertainment.

SHS Attend Mock UN

"We of the mighty and glorious Soviet Union denounce vehemently the proposal of the United States."

Statements such as this, accusations, and proposals were brought up repeatedly at the Mock United Nations held at Duchesne College. Four major problems were debated by girls and boys from numerous schools representing the countries who have a membership in the United Nations.

Carol Mrzlak and Linda Kresha, being the delegates from Mali and Ghana, took their countries standpoint on Southern Rhodesia and the regime of Ian Smith.

The apartheid of South Africa was another issue of great importance. Mary Rae Feilmeier and Carol Bogus, also representing Ghana and Mali, voted on the proposal to have different organizations to help the black Africans of South Africa

to have a multiraced society.

The third and fourth problems, attacked by Janet Ebel, Linda Baumert, Lois German and Susan Bothe, concerned the Portuguese territories in Africa and recommendations for the admittance of a country into the United Nations.

After the four problems were discussed separately they once again were thrown into heated discussion in the general assembly. Proposals were voted on again by either a no, yes, or an abstention.

This Mock United Nations gave insight and a clearer understanding of the problems of the world and the means of solving them. Through the talk of the guest speaker, and the active participation, one could not help but to appreciate more and understand better the means the world takes in securing peace.

Student Council Sponsors Food Drive

The Scotus Student Council sponsored a food drive for the needy people in Columbus November 24. The drive was considered a complete success by President Greg Albracht. The food consisted mostly of canned goods.

We wish to thank all those who contributed.

OUR SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

Dear Student,

On the first Christmas night, an angel of the Lord appeared to the humble shepherds, living in the fields and announced to them: "I proclaim good news to you of great joy, which will be shared by the whole people: today, in the city of David, a Savior has been born to you. . . ." And suddenly a multitude of the heavenly host was with the angel, praising God and saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

Yes, Christmas is the time to be happy and joyful. Regardless how old the world becomes, each year at Christmas time this spirit of kindness and happiness wells up and spills over our society. The desire to be helpful, to assist one another, to contribute in some way to the happiness of others, are all reflections of the coming of Christ again into our world. Or as St. John states it: "God is LOVE; he who abides in love, abides in God, and God abides in him."

Recently this spirit of Christ, i. e. of love, was clearly manifested by our students and faculty in all the preparation for and during the actual dedication ceremonies and the banquet. It was most gratifying to see all the hands at work cleaning and polishing the windows and furnishings, raking up the leaves outside, and a million other details attended to out of love. The countless man-hours spent in preparing the excellent banquet produced a treat for kings. This occasion was embellished with the fine singing of the choral group. Also we were highly honored with the presence of our Most Reverend Archbishop Bergan, Very Reverend Father Germain, Minister Provincial, Reverend Mother Barbara Ann, Mother Provincial of the Franciscan Sisters of Colorado Springs, the Mayor of Columbus, and many other dignitaries. Finally the Honor Society was on hand to provide a complete guided tour of all the facilities of Scotus Central Catholic.

At this point it might be well to pause and reflect that Christ did not take leave after Christmas day, but remained with us, from the crib of Bethlehem to the cross of Calvary. During those thirty-three years Christ lived the charity that He preached as was evident from healing the sick, giving sight to the blind, curing the lame, forgiving sins, and raising the dead to life again. If we are to be true Christians, that is, imitators of Christ, we should go and do likewise. In other words, our charity, kindness, cooperative spirit, generosity of time and effort, should not be limited to Christmas and on special occasions for example, the dedication ceremonies, but these Christ-like features should be part and parcel of each day of our life. To borrow Christ's own words, we can say: "By this will a man know that you are My disciples, if you have LOVE for one another."

Wishing you the abundant blessings of the Christ Child on Christmas Day and throughout the entire year, I remain,
Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
Fr. James O.F.M.

Editor's Note: Because of the commercialization of Christmas many people tend to forget that the celebration of Christmas comes after and not before. For that reason we include this article in our post-Christmas issue.

Sophs Lead Congregational Singing

You've heard music coming from the little theater during first period? No, you're not suffering from hallucinations. That's the sophomores you hear. They're practicing the hymns and responses to the Mass. Since previously the student body's participation at the high school Mass lagged, the sophomores decided to do something about it. Everyone was taught the correct response and

now try to keep up with the priest. They have learned to keep in pitch and to sing out. A few of the girls start hymns. Previously the new liturgy was a conversation piece. Now it means something more because they know how to be active members, instead of mere spectators. Gradually, they are experiencing the first results of their labor—a more unified congregation at Mass.

LIFE'S CLOCK

The clock of life is wound but once
And no man has the power
To tell just where the hands will stop

At late or early hour.
To loose one's wealth is sad indeed;

To loose one's health is more,
To loose one's soul is such a loss
As no man can restore.
The Present only is our own
Live love, toil with a will

Dear High School Students:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to you and your parents for your Christmas Gift to us. Wishing you a very Blessed and happy New Year.

The Faculty and the Administration.

All girls are born good. Experience makes 'em better.

Adolescence is when boys discover girls and girls discover they are being discovered.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

On Cheating

Statistics show that cheating is much more familiar in schools now than ever before. Questions were asked the students and faculty on the subject of cheating today. Such questions as — "What do you feel about cheating? Why is there so much of it? and is there really a need for it?" were asked.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT CHEATING?

Mrs. Peck: I think it's abominable and unforgivable. I see it going on more and more, and . . .

WHY IS THERE SO MUCH CHEATING IN SCHOOL?

Bob Cannon: There is too much emphasis on grades.

Tom Kobus: Too much homework.

Mary Feilmeier: It's not because the students don't know how to do it; it's because they're too lazy to do it, and have to get it done.

Dave Scharff: With all the pressure that parents, teachers, and society put on the students to get good grades and a good education, they feel they must get these good grades any way they can.

Bob Eckholt: Two heads are better than one!

Jeanne Shadle: It's an easy way out.

IS THERE REALLY A NEED FOR THIS CHEATING?

Linda Voboril: It is not how good your grades are, but it's what you really know and how you live by it.

Val Volkmer: Learning is not from books only—it's "experience" in daily life that counts, also.

Suz Feilmeier: It does you no good. You, yourself, won't gain but will most likely lose something by it. Gain — Maybe a good grade, but it belittles your whole character.

Seniors Take ACT Tests

Students from surrounding communities collected in the Commons at the early but not-so-bright hour of 8:00 A.M. on December 10 for the American College Testing program.

Father James and Sister Bernardis administered the test, starting by assigning seats in the study hall.

There were four tests consisting of math, English, science and history, along with a student profile.

Testing lasted until 12:30, when Father James congratulated the participants on their edifying behavior.

THANK YOU!

A good citizen of the United States takes pride in his country by voting. Through this system democracy is fulfilled. Those who helped by either babysitting or driving voters to the polls are to be commended. Indirectly they helped to put the best man into office. They helped to strengthen the roots of democracy.

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Frank Speaks Frankly

by Frank Skorupa

What is a teen-ager? It is formally defined as: "teen-ager — a person in his teens." Now, we'll define another word well known to teens — "adult" — of, relating to, or characteristic of adults."

But, let's look into the informal, everyday definition. A teen-ager is: "one who is old enough to fight for his country, but too young to vote for its leaders."

One old enough to pay adult prices at the theater, but too young to see 'adult only' movies.

One old enough to drive army tanks, but too young to be considered a 'safe risk' by car insurance companies.

They're old enough to be called 'young adults', but too young to be their own adult supervisors.

They're old enough to know better, but then they're too young to know what is good for them.

Do you think these are lies? Look at Viet Nam. How many teens are allowed to vote?

You know it's true if you ever paid the adult price at a theater one day and came back the next day and weren't allowed in because you weren't an adult.

You know that it's true if your parents ever complained at how much your car insurance costs.

Did you ever try to get in the gym without an adult supervisor or an adult to be responsible for you.

I've often heard it told that teens don't know where they're going and that they should make up their minds. Is it really us that should decide what we want or is it the adults. They are willing to let teens eat K-rations in Viet Nam, but won't serve them at a bar. I think teens should wake-up, but adults could use some waking, too.

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Juniors Participate in County Government



The time has come for the Juniors of Scotus Central Catholic to try their hand at government. Students from all Platte County high schools converged at the courthouse December 21, for a full day of learning how the various governmental offices operate.

Primaries Held

The primaries held earlier selected Steve Kneifel, Phyllis Beirele, and Mary Keuter as candidates for clerk; Jerry Mimick and Jim O'Hare for clerk of the district court; Bonnie Borer, Marilyn Mostek, and Gus Bernt for register of deeds; Sam Augustine, Cindy Godowski, and Bob Hughes for treasurer; Jim Haney, Glenda Haferland, and Steve Riley for sheriff; Charlotte Micek and Mark McLaughlin for attorney; Frank Skorupa and Del Meyer for assessor; Tom Iossi and Sheryl Schaecher for superintendent of schools; Patty Alt, Bill Legenza, and Phil Rupprecht for judge; Carol Greenlee, Vallorie Volkmer, and Larry Van Ackeran for welfare director; Diane Mellinger, Joan Swanson, and Helen Zoucha for extension agent; Pam Thomas, Barb Gerber, Mike Abbott, and Gary Johnson for supervisors; Mary Tlamka, Vince Placek, Mary Feilmeier, Dave Mares, and George Liss for ASCS Committee; DeWayne Thiele, Michelle Souliere, and Bob Echolt for agricultural agent.

General Election

In the general election which was preceded by a brief campaign the votes revealed the winners to be Bonnie Borer, Jerry Mimick, Mary Keuter, Sam Augustine, Jim Haney, Del Meyer, Mark McLaughlin, Mike Abbott, Barb Gerber, Tom Iossi, Bill Legenza, Mary Feilmeier, Vince Placek, Larry Van Ackeran, Joan Swanson, and Bob Echolt.

You Should Have Been Behind the Scenes

When Pete Straub used a cafeteria knife to break open a mysterious lock on the costume locker.

When Tim Korgie tripped going up the steps at a rehearsal.

To read the notes Mark wrote to Val between acts.

One of the many times Mr. Mimick lost his keys.

The day the cast was playing catch with cafeteria apples and sandwiches.

The day Claudia tried out Mr. Mimick's "bargain" hair-whitener and nearly lost her hair.

After the last performance, when Mr. Mimick was shaking so hard he could hardly open his director's gift.

To see the performance Monie put on after the play!

Students In The Spot Light

by: Sister Stephanie
Sister Sharon

... Thanks Kevin Wibbles and Tom Schaecher, for your fine work as editors for the first two issues of "Scotistics".

... The production of "The Night of January Sixteenth" was great. Congratulations, Mr. Mimick and cast. We are looking forward to another production.

... Our compliments go to Dan Witt and Richard Wolpert for their outstanding display of leadership as lectors during the student Mass. ... Congratulations, Student Council, on your Thanksgiving Food Drive.

... Freshmen, you did a swell job in cleaning-up the school campus for Dedication. This is the kind of spirit we like to see!

... Congratulations, Joan Weiser, on winning The Voice of Democracy contest.

... The vocal and band concert was very successful. We especially extend our compliments to the boys who "dared to be different" and joined the chorus. Keep those voices ringing, Tom Wolpert, Ken Hengler, Terry Thiele, Ken Bator, and John Gerhold. Our compliments also to Janet Egger and Suzanne Gilsdorf on their solo vocal parts.

NU Physicist Delivers Lecture

On Monday December 19, at nine o'clock the students and teachers of Scotus were enlightened by Mr. Dan W. Schlitt, the assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Nebraska. His major is in physics and he has done considerable work in this field.

In the lecture, he delivered to the student body his knowledge of physics. He also demonstrated some of the various facts of the subject.

Part of his visit consisted in visiting with the students of the physics and chemistry class and telling them about the basic details of the University of Nebraska campus.

The physics students agreed that his visit was promising to their future of tomorrow.

Wish You Were Here When:

Chivalous Jim Shank crawled through a window of the girls bus at an out of town game and unlocked the door.

Peg Staroska ate 8 doughnuts for lunch.

Vince Placek was told to leave the girls' booster club meeting.

Father James pronounced Zlasony, Lazonya.

Columbus High invaded Scotus.

Chorus Attends Wahoo Clinic

On November 19, 30 girls from our Scotus Chorus ventured to the Nebraska Centennial Music Clinic of Wahoo, Nebraska. There they were met by 180 other students representing 6 Catholic schools throughout Nebraska.

When they arrived they were issued a room, and after settling down they gathered in the gym for an hour of practice. There they were introduced to Mr. Kellogg, the director who was a jolly man, full of jokes and music. Later the choral groups had cokes in the cafeteria, and once again assembled for practice.

Then the lights were dimmed and a dancing hour was held, followed by a supper. Finally, the big moment came and once again they assembled in the gym for the concert.

It was quite formal until Mrs. Phillips, the music teacher, explained to the audience that she was a Southerner and her chorus girls were Northern singers. That really broke the ice!

Among our selections were, "If

Senior Girls Take Betty Crocker Test

Do you think it is possible to successfully combine the roles of housewife and career woman? This was the question posed to thirty-five senior girls who took the Betty Crocker Test on Wednesday, December 7.

The test was given by Mrs. Woebig, the home economics teacher. The test included 90 objective questions and one essay question, ranging from a denial of yarn to the symptoms of cancer.

I Ruled the World", "Exodus" and "This Is My Country". Mr. Kellogg also entertained us with "Oh What A Beautiful Morning", and "Old Man River".

The finale, "A Song of Peace", brought final applause. They then boarded the bus to return home, and, as one of the girls remarked: I know that each of us felt a wonderful feeling of "friendship through music."

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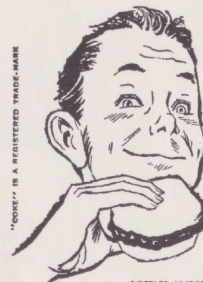


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Scotus Girls Recognize Team

It is said that one never really knows a guy until he has played in a game with him or cheered him on night after night. Whatever the case may be we all agree that a Scotus athlete is hard to beat.

On the field he's a powerhouse of energy; a bold Irishman winning the game that often separates the boys from the men. And underneath that uniform is the best type of boy one is likely to find.

He's a smart kookie both on the field and in the classroom. He is a ten-foot giant in character with a noble heart and admirable honor. He takes a fierce pride in the team as a single unit and unselfishly forfeits the glory of his own name for the greater honor and glory of the team.

All boys need someone to look up to for discipline and guidance. This is especially true of an athletic team and it is the coach's responsibility to provide this leadership. A Scotus Shamrock has the best type of coach possible. He is one who takes great interest in the team as well as a personal interest in each member of it.

Life isn't all peaches and cream, and neither is an athletic season all victories and high ratings. The team knows that a gracious loser is often more attractive than an officious victor, and what often appears to be a loss is not really a loss at all, but perhaps a further insight into what might work and what definitely won't.

A Scotus athlete is a religious man. He places a deep and dedicated trust in his Creator and acknowledges Him as the source of everything he has; everything he is.

And so boys, we're all so very proud of you. Proud of the fine work you've done this season, proud of the fine name you've given to Scotus Central, but most of all, proud of the fine team you really are!

Synonymous with a Shamrock is spirit. A tiny six-letter word that can carry a team through its darkest hours. This year the spirit and unity of both the school and the team will make the season a great one to end in a grand victory over a worthy opponent.

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Left to right: Peg Staroska, Linda Kresha, Peg Van Ackeran, Joan Swanson, Betty Mrzlak, Dennie Oik, Sue Melcher.

Girls Prove That Pep Equals Work

"Boy, how did I ever get a job like this. How am I supposed to know about the Pep Club?"

That was my first reaction when given this assignment. Then after thinking about it I discovered that this was really a very easy assignment. After all who makes the popcorn for every game? Who works at the concession stand during the game and misses part of the excitement of the game?

When the team drops two straight games in a row, who's still behind them all the way? Who sits out in the cold on Friday or Saturday

nights, just so they can cheer for the Shamrocks? Who makes the posters for the hallways?

It only takes two words to answer all of the above questions. PEP CLUB. I'm sure that many boys don't actually realize that the girls of the Pep Club put in a lot of work to support their team. The best way to thank the Pep Club is to show our appreciation for all the support they've given the team. A special thanks also to Sister Sharon, sponsor, for her outstanding leadership and encouragement.

Shamrocks Scoot To 78-52 Victory Over Clarkson

The Scotus Shamrocks hurried to a 78-52 triumph over invading Clarkson.

The contest was close only during the opening moments, with Scotus ahead by 3-2 after Hajek's basket followed a free throw by Shadle and two by Legenza.

Scotus, playing speedy ball most of the game had four boys in double figures. Legenza totaled 21 points, while Wibbels came through with 17. Feilmeier contributed 14 and Shadle 12.

Reserves Also Victorious

The Scotus reserves made it three in a row by scooting past the Clarkson reserves, 70-22. Bill Kosch led the winners with 13 points, followed by Frank Skorupa with 12, George Liss and Joe Blahak with 10 apiece.

When opportunity knocks, be sure the door is open.

The first mark of intelligence is knowing that you don't know it all.

Soon to be (they say): A chloring scented deodorant, so you'll smell like you have a swimming pool whether you have or not.

Varsity Defeats Faculty in Faculty-Varsity Basketball Game

Friday, December 15! We had all been anticipating this date, for it was the date of the Faculty-Varsity basketball. This is well on its way to becoming the most popular sports event of the year.

Faculty Players

Gawking with awe, the students came on the floor to play the faculty team composed of "Daring" Pat Keitges, "Shifty" Larry Timmermans, "Speedy" Father Wayne, "Graceful" Lowell Rumph, and "Good Sport" Jim Mimick. The dazzling varsity players, beat the faculty despite their hard work and effort.

Added Attraction

During the half, the students witnessed an exciting exhibition game composed of "Sharp-Shooter" Sister Christine, "Fancy-Shooter" Sister Sharon, "High-Jumper" Sister Stephanie, "Fantastic" Sister Bernardis, and "Small-but-Mighty" Sister Dominic. The Sisters participated in a Free-throw contest and the one that made the most out of five won. Greg Albracht, Student Council President, acknowledged the winner, Sister Christine, with a box of candy which she graciously shared with her defeated comrades.

The rest of the game was filled with fun and excitement.

People may doubt what you say; but they'll always believe what you do.

Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe yourself.

Bad weather always looks much worse through a window.

Q. What is conceit?

A. A form of "I" strain.

Shamrocks Win Over Grand Island Crusaders

The Scotus Shamrocks made it one for one as they halted the Grand Island Crusaders on December 10. Although Scotus led by ten points during the third quarter, the Crusaders tightened down in the fourth quarter and it was a tight game the rest of the way.

Clutch free-throws by Mark Straub and Keith Feilmeier gave the Shamrocks enough boost to withstand a last second Crusader basket, which made the final score 66-64.

Keith Feilmeier led the Shamrock point-makers with seventeen points, while Jim Legenza grabbed thirteen rebounds.

JANUARY CALENDAR

January 3 Classes Resume

6-7 Nebraska Catholic Conference Basketball Tournament—Here

7 Beginning Debate Team — Creighton Prep

12 Faculty Meeting

13 Basketball Game — Norfolk Central Catholic - Varsity - Here

17-18 Semester Examinations

19-20 Annual Student Retreat

20 Basketball Game—David City Aquinas - Varsity - There

21 Basketball Game — Fremont Bergan - Varsity - Here

23 Second Semester Begins

25 "Pruth McFarlin, Radio and Concert Tenor", (Bureau of Concert Artists 8:00 A.M.

27 Basketball Game — Omaha Holy Name - There

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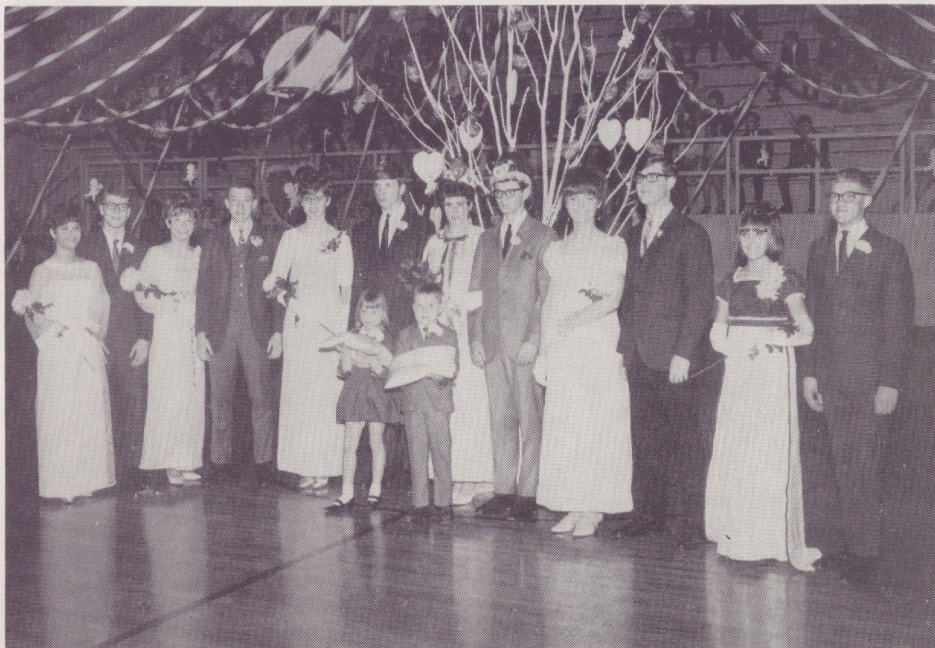
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Mary Gail and Greg Reign as Sweetheart Favorites



Mary Gail Costello and Greg Albracht wore the crowns of the 1967 sweetheart king and queen at the annual sweetheart dance. Other candidates to the royal court were: Mary Kay Hanke and Kevin Wibbles; Carol Bogus and Sid Siegle; Jenny Kniefel and Dan Witt; and Jeanne Breikreutz and Rich Wolpert.

Chairmen of the decorating committee were Bill Thalken and Leslie Altmanshofer. Other members on the committee were: Gene Konwinski, Steve Shadle, Mary Gail Costello, Claudia Haferland, Ramona Haller, Kevin Wibbles, Jeanne Lassek, Betty Mrzlak, Tom Schaecher, and Peg Van Ackeran.

Refreshment Committee

The cafeteria was likewise embellished for the Sweetheart dance. On each table, a miniature sweetheart tree stood. Those serving on the refreshment committee were: Mary Ellen Briggs, Connie Jahn, Marabeth Luton, and Betty Mrzlak.

Mistress of Ceremonies

Betty Mrzlak served as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. As each couple of the royal court was introduced, Betty gave the description of the formal gowns of each of the royal candidates.

Senior Class Decorates Gym

The gym was appropriately decorated in red and white for Valentine's Day. In the center of the gym loomed an enchanting Sweetheart tree. The foliage of this elegant fifteen foot ornateness was adorned with red and white hearts. Each heart bore the name of one of the students and his date.

The exterior of the dance floor was a debonair of red and white streamers which protracted from the ceiling to the floor.

The Explorers Club Tours Dale's Plant

Dale Electronics Incorporated sponsors the Columbus Chapter of the Explorers Club, #290. This organization is actually an extension of the Boy Scouts and, for the most part, conducts tours of the important industrial or engineering sites in Nebraska and neighboring states. The purpose of the club is to foster any desire a member may have for a scientific future and to help him reach this goal. It also tries to further the members knowledge of science. A group of 24 selected students, Juniors and Seniors, from Scotus High and Columbus High, were chosen as members. Mike Abbott, Jim Haney,

Frank Skroupa, DeWayne Thiele, Mark McLaughlin are the members from our school.

The first tour of the club was in Yanktown, South Dakota. Here they toured Dale's plant and the Yanktown Dam. At the Dale plant they learned what products were manufactured and that, among other things, Dales plant there makes quite a few player piano control boxes. The power-plant in Yanktown is similar to our L.P.-P.D. Dam, however, the Yanktown Dam is bigger and newer and has a larger capacity.

A tour of Northern Natural Gas Company at Hooper, Nebraska was held on January 28, 1967. The group left Columbus at 8:30 A.M. The entire Northern Natural Gas Company complex is underground and has enough potential to supply all of Nebraska in time of emergency.

Mr. Roland Schaecher is in charge of most arrangements for the Columbus Explorer Post.

Scotus Welcomes New Teachers

Three new teachers have been added to the Scotus faculty, second semester.

Father Myron, O.F.M. has replaced Father Fergus and is now teaching religion. Father Myron was formerly stationed in Humphrey, Nebraska.

Mr. Clayton Brant comes to us from Indianapolis, Indiana, where he was teaching in a preparatory high school. Mr. Brant received his B.A. from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, and obtained his M.A. from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. He is now teaching physics, Algebra II, and Geometry.

Miss Lonna Haynes comes to Scotus after graduating from Omaha University. She teaches English in the junior high.

Father Francis Conducts Retreat

Another semester has come and gone. Our annual retreat has also come and gone. For some it was their last, for others, it was the first.

Father Francis Jerome Gray conducted the 1967 retreat. The daily schedule included Mass, Stations of the Cross, four conferences, a film, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

At times during the many conferences in the church, the whole congregation, students as well as teachers, were laughing at Father's comical and meaningful sermons. Father Francis directed his sermons to the students and the many problems they face as teenagers. Father stressed throughout the retreat that sacrifices are a true sign of Christ's love for us, and therefore, they should also be a sign of our true love for Him.

The retreat ended with the papal blessing and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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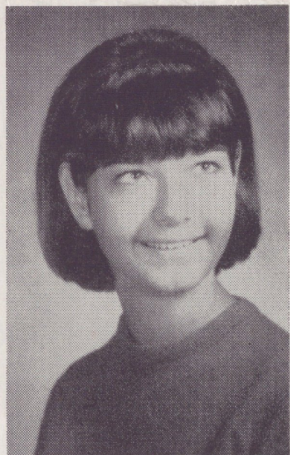
Becki Gloor Wins Regents Scholarship

Rebecca Gloor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinie Gloor has been awarded a one-year Regents scholarship to the University of Nebraska.

Becki, a senior at Scotus Central Catholic, has been an honor student all through high school and received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Testing Program. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has also participated in Mock United Nations at Duchesne college, and has been a member of the Booster Club, Jets Club, Sodality, and Junior Achievement organization.

Alternates

Tom Schaecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schaecher, and Mark Straub, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub are the alternates from Scotus.



Students Attend Medical Career Day

On Saturday, January 21, a number of Scotus students were again back in the classrooms. They were at the Blessed Sacrament School in Lincoln attending the 1967 Medical Career Day, sponsored by District III Nebraska Student Nurse Association.

These students gained the knowledge and insight of varying medical occupations and fields. The session leaders, most of whom were present students established figures in their line of work, revealed what each type of schooling involves, the courses taken, and the different degrees and college plans which one may attain.

Sessions were arranged so that the participants could attend six different discussions throughout the afternoon. The sessions consisted of Lab Technicians, Inhalation Therapy, Schools of Nursing, Army Nursing Corps, Navy Nursing Corps, Aides, Licensed Practical Nursing, X-ray Technicians, Anesthetist, Physical Therapy, Air Force Nursing Corps, and Dietition Department.

Pruth McFarlin Entertains at Scotus

In the most recent assembly, Mr. Pruth McFarlin, radio and concert tenor, entertained at Scotus with a variety of songs.

Pruth McFarlin is a graduate of Southern University, and he has taught at the famous Piney Woods School in Mississippi. He studied voice at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. His talent was recognized, and he won a four-year scholarship with Frank La Forge, teacher of Marian Anderson, Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons and others.

He has filled hundreds of engagements at universities, schools, churches, and civic concert halls. He was twice soloist at the American Music Festival and has been featured in the Chicagoland Music Festival. In radio he has been heard on CBS network and was recently heard from Chicago over WLS.

Mr. McFarlin not only sings a magnificent program, but he is an inspiration to everyone who hears him. At the age of two, Pruth McFarlin, son of a Florida school teacher, was stricken with infantile paralysis along with ninety other children. Only two survived. In spite of this, young Pruth played childhood games with the other children. When it became evident that he had unusual vocal talent, he was determined to let nothing keep him from becoming a top-flight singer. Despite being confined to a wheel chair most of his life, he has become an outstanding concert artist.

Marian Anderson, greatest of all Negro singers says of Pruth, "A voice touched with the spark of genius."

Triple Trio Is Chosen

The following girls have been selected to compose the newly organized triple trio: Carole Bogus, Janet Egger, Ramona Haller, Sopranos; Becki Gloor, Patti Pettersson, Helen Staroscik, Seconds; and Sue Melcher, Doris Mimick, Betty Mrzlak, Altoes.

Costumes have been selected which were designed by McCall's patterns. They will be straight

A-line dresses with small bell sleeves. The material is a frothy crepe. Each section shall wear a different shade of green to bring out the true meaning of the name the group has chosen—"The Shades of Green".

This group has been selected to sing at special banquets and concerts.

Brother Talks on Vocations

"Your attention please. All religion classes report to the little theater." Oh-no; Not another vocational movie with a long talk on the religious life!

While each class had assembled in the little theater, a man walked slowly to the stage. He started talking about his life as the superintendent of a boys' high school in St. Louis, Missouri, and of all the "unusual incidents" that occurred while he was there. His name was Brother Joe Barrett. Could this be a member of the religious life by the way he dressed and acted? His habit consisted of an ordinary black suit, black tie and a white shirt. His actions — well, he could be mistaken for anyone of us. Currently, Brother Joe is traveling throughout the Midwest, explaining what the Marianists are and what they are like.

Brother Joe is a member of the Marianists or the Society of Mary. The Society of Mary is composed of priests, teaching Brothers, and working Brothers, all of whom enjoy equal rights as members of the same society. All Marianists dedicate themselves to the Blessed Virgin by special vows. Their principal work is the education of youth.

What's Your Opinion?

by Mary Feilmeier

The question set forth in this month's issue, **Why are young gentlemen so self centered?** brought out a diversity of opinions.

Bob Cannon: It's like drinking—they're driven to it by women!

Linda Voboril: Because there's so few of them.

Mark McLaughlin: Actually, they are not! It's the girls who think the boys are self-centered that are self-centered. These girls want to take the attention off themselves and put it on the boys.

Kathy Kudron: That's a good question!

Coach Keitges: They aren't.

Jim Haney: I give—why are we?

Jeanne Shadle: I don't think they are. Most girls imagine it, but I think that if we girls would think about it, we'd see that it is we girls, and not they, who are self-centered.

Bob Eckholt: Why are women so nosy?

Mikie Soulliere: Some boys think they are so great and need all the attention.

Miss Mrzlak: It is characteristic of humans to be interested in themselves. The number of males who carry this interest to an extreme is small and equal, I'm sure, to the number of girls who do.

Mary Keuter: I don't think they are any more self-centered than the girls would be if they had the population advantage!

Father Charles Talks On Vocations

On Monday, January 23, Father Charles came to our school to speak on vocations. He gave a talk to all the religion classes and showed a movie in the Little Theatre. The movie "The Man Who Has Everything" gave the students the steps necessary to becoming a brother. It showed that some men will give up everything to become a teacher of Christ.

Father Charles came from Quincy, Illinois where he is teaching.

Seniors Top Honor Roll List; Sophomores Follow

Fifty-three Scotus students made the honor roll the first semester. These students received A's and B's in all their subjects.

Seniors who made the honor roll are: Janet Berg, Carole Bogus, Mary Ellen Briggs, Larry Ciecior, Lois German, Louis German, Rebecca Gloor, Cathy Hoffman, Linda Jaizen, Carol Jaworski, Sue Melcher, Tom Micek, David Scharff, Tom Schaecher, Peggy Van Ackeren, Barbara Wenekamp, Kevin Wibbels, and Dan Witt.

Juniors: Mike Abbott, Susan Bothe, Bob Cannon, Janet Ebel, Bob Eckholt, Mary Feilmeier, Mary Keuter, Jim Haney, and Diane Melliger.

Sophomores: Regina Cannon, Conne Crebbin, Susan Feilmeier, John Gerhold, Debbie Kresha, Donna Kresha, Debbie Leikam, Marlene Liebig, Cecelia Liss, Roberta Malmstrom, Mary Pat Oberhauser, Sharon Pavel, Terry Thiele, Joan Wieser, Tom Wolpert, and Debbie Zuerlein.

Freshmen: Charles Bernt, Mary Ann Bruns, Eileen Feehan, Vicki Honke, Ann Kosch, Mike McMee-kin, Judy Wieser, Steve Wieser, Gary Witt, and Don Bonk.

Frank Speaks Frankly

By Frank Skorupa

More dances, better dances, bigger dances, livelier dances. This is a common cry often heard through the hallowed halls of Scotus High. What's wrong with our dances?

For one thing, in order to have a dance, you need something to dance to. With better Combo's, **not records**, our dances would immediately be turned into a success. But it requires money, before an organization can get a good combo to play. So, why can't classes get organized before they put on a dance so they could have several money raising projects? Combos demand more money than we offer and they deserve it. They have thousands of dollars tied-up in equipment and they practice for endless hours, so if we want them to play for a dance we have to make it worth while.

If we could get different combos, **not records**, to play, people would want to come. People get tired of hearing the same combo over and over again. One group "The Shantells" have played for over five dances alone. They're a good combo, but we want to hear something new and different. Just because they're a Scotus based group, people think they'll play for nothing. Why should they? The school didn't pay \$5,000 for their equipment. The school doesn't care about the hours they put into practice. Besides wouldn't they enjoy going to a school dance for once.

Another thing, people like to know about dances ahead of time. Classes should set a definite date for a big dance at least three weeks in advance and then announce it instead of just letting wild rumors fly around school.

One of the biggest things needed is co-operation. Co-operation between **all** members of a class to put on a dance will make sure a dance is a success along with a little money to get a good combo.

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Our Superintendent Speaks

Dear Students,

Among other things, young people are known for their spirit of adventure, an evident fact in the life of high school students. More specifically the youth of today as always, enjoys a real challenge. Realizing this, the Armed Forces highlight this aspect in their appeal to the youth of the nation to give several years of their life to their country.

With a slightly different emphasis, our Holy Father, Pope Paul, presents a similar challenge to all, but especially to our young Catholic men and women. In the Decree on the Sacred Liturgy we read that the goal of the Second Vatican Council is:

- 1. to intensify the principles of Christ in the daily lives of all Catholics;
2. to nourish whatever can contribute to the unity of all who believe in Christ;
3. to strengthen those aspects of the Church which will encourage men to enter the Church.

The Second Vatican Council continues:

For it is through the liturgy, especially the divine Eucharistic Sacrifice, that the work of our redemption is exercised. The liturgy is thus the outstanding means by which the faithful can express in their lives, and manifest to others, the mystery of Christ and the real nature of the true Church. It is of the essence of the Church that she be both human and divine, visible and yet invisibly endowed, eager to act and yet devoted to contemplation, present in this world and yet not at home in it.

Recently Brother Joseph and Father Charles spoke to all about vocations. I am sure that each of you gained a better insight as to what is expected of a Priest, a Brother, and a Sister — to be tainted with the human and yet infused with the divine, to be eager to act yet devoted to prayer, living in this world, but not at home in it. As you recall such ideas were brought out in different ways by Brother Joseph and Father Charles.

At Holy Mass we have observed some individuals kneeling before the Blessed Sacrament, pouring their heart out to Jesus. Their actions seem to indicate that they are saying they "love Him with their whole heart, their whole mind, and with all their strength." What better way is there to satisfy this burning love for God than by a total commitment to the life of a Priest, — a Brother, — a Sister. What surer means are there to intensify the principles of Christ in our daily lives; to foster a greater unity among all Christians, and to encourage others to embrace the faith of Christ as advocated by the Second Vatican Council? What better way is there to live the liturgy, manifesting by your life the mystery of Christ and the real nature of the Church?

The challenge is all yours! — Can you accept it? — Are you willing to make this sacrifice out of love of God? — You do not have to answer this challenge today or even tomorrow, but there will come a time when you must reach a decision. In the meantime I suggest that you think it over well, seek further information from others, and pray diligently to the Holy Spirit for the light to know your true vocation in life and earnestly beg of Him the courage to accept whatever is God's will in your case.

Promising to continue to remember you in my Holy Masses and prayers, I remain,

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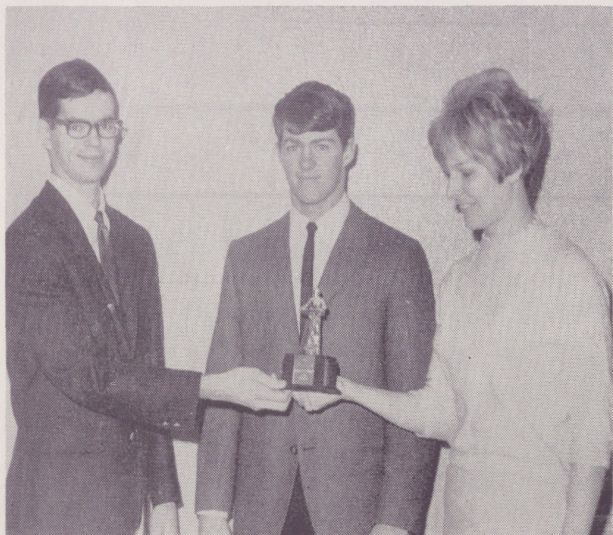
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Bob and Mark First in Debate Contest



Aquinas Catholic High School hosted the Nebraska Centennial Conference Debate Tournament on February 3. The various schools participating included Wahoo Neuman, Omaha St. Joe, Omaha Cathedral, Fremont Bergan, Aquinas, and Scotus.

The debate topic—Resolved; The Federal Government should limit foreign aid to non-military assistance — was discussed thoroughly during four rounds of negative versus affirmative.

Mark McLaughlin and Bob Cannon participated as varsity debaters, while Mary Feilmeier and Janet Ebel, and Sue Bothe and Janet Egger were on the novice teams.

At the Norfolk Burns Catholic Conference Tournament, Mark McLaughlin and Bob Cannon emerged as the victors of the two rounds of debate. They out-witted and debated the students from Aquinas, Coleridge, and Norfolk Burns.

The Jets Club Makes Plans For Science Fair

The members of Jets Club, with the help of their advisors, are already making plans for the annual Science Fair. The club is also planning to display selected projects in the store windows of Columbus merchants in the near future. We would like to extend thanks to Dale Electronics Incorporated for donated electrical parts for some projects.

During a recent meeting the club had a guided tour of the Scotus heating system. Mr. Blahak explained the school's heating system very well. At the next meeting members saw a sixty minute color film on the subject of Time.

In the future the club plans more tours, movies, and special guests. New members are always welcome.

"The Ears Hear"

- ... What wearing gloves has to do with Jeanne Higgin's New Year's resolution.
- ... Whose yummy looking chocolates Paula Keuter passes out.
- ... The jokes Bator tells.
- ... That ViAnn has freckles on her knees.
- ... What senior girls are still Girl Scouts.
- ... What Scotus kids do on free days from school—attend classes at C.H.S.
- ... Who the darling of the freshman class is—would you believe Marvin Krings.
- ... What color Joyce Jasper's hair really is.
- ... That Sister Herman Joseph teaches Romper Room.
- ... Who stays out late every night—look around in study hall and see who is sleeping.

Students In the Spotlight

by: Sister Stephanie
Sister Sharon

... Congratulations, **Becki Gloor**, for winning the Regents scholarship to the University of Nebraska. Also, to **Tom Schaecher** and **Mark Straub**, alternates.

... We are proud of our **Debate Teams** this year, and especially of **Bob Cannon** and **Mark McLaughlin** who won first place in the recent debate tournament. Congratulations, boys!

... Our compliments go to **Mary Byers** for winning the 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest.

... Special recognition also to the freshmen girls, **Sharon Pfaff** and **Mary Ann Bruns** who recently won first place for their essays on "Americanism".

... Congratulations to all **Scotus Students** who made the honor roll. Keep up the good work! It takes a lot of "try + umph" to triumph.

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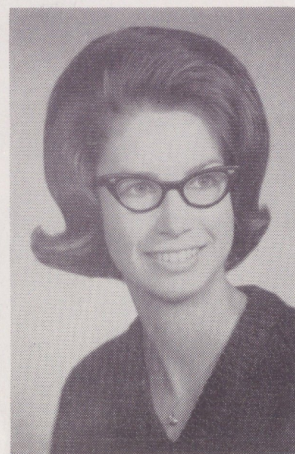
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- ... passing a Religion test
- ... getting a ride in Tom Iossi's hearse
- ... having all study halls on Friday afternoon
- ... listening to KOIL in study hall
- ... hitting all green lights on Main
- ... having a late curfew
- ... passing a driver's test
- ... having some extra money
- ... being a SENIOR

MISERY IS

- ... winning the Miss Ugly contest
- ... dancing with another girl (hint, hint boys)
- ... having your goldfish "Butchie" go down the drain
- ... losing half of the class (right, Juniors?)
- ... no Ope
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by: Bob Eckholt
Frank Skorupa

Senior, Tom Micek, has been lost for the season because of illness. Tom played an important role in the Shamrock basketball campaign. Only a team effort can compensate for Tom's loss. Get well soon, Stub!

Does anybody know what the freshmen record is? It seems that the players aren't talking and Coach Timmerman, in an exclusive interview, refused to comment.

Members of the "S" Club lent a helping hand to the Shamrock Club, by serving pancakes one bright Sunday morning. Bill Thalcken poked a man in the head with a fork and Frank Skorupa 'accidentally' poured coffee on the hand of a gentleman, who was telling Pollack jokes. How's the hand, Coach Timmerman?

The Scotus round-ballers encounter tough assignments on Feb. 17 and 18 when they play Omaha Cathedral and Schuyler. Omaha Cathedral is undefeated and second-ranked in class "B" and Schuyler has lost only two and are seventh-ranked.

Congratulations to our Scotus High town team. They almost won a game. Their game with the Columbus J.C.'s went right down to the wire, but a late free-throw pulled the game out for the J.C.'s. By the way — the J.C.'s won, 106-61.

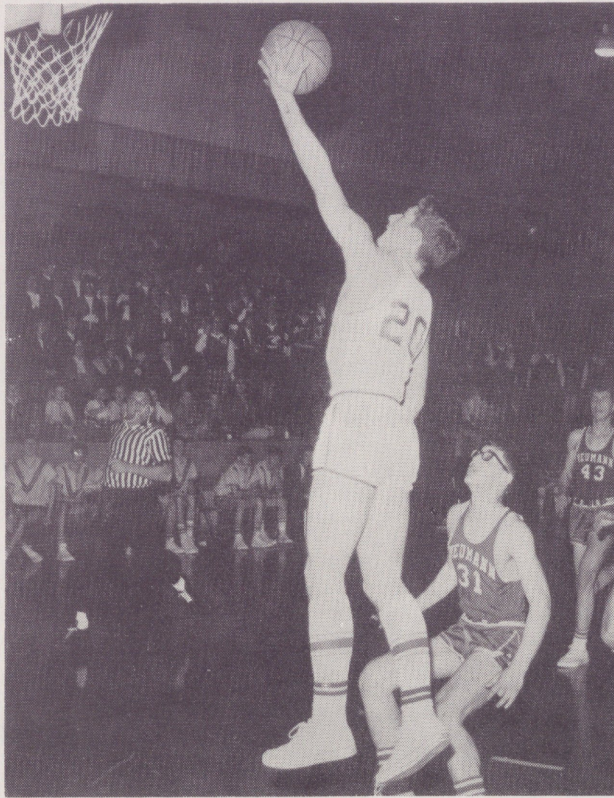
Is it true Schuyler has posters in their locker room saying, "Beat Scotus"? Incidentally, the Shamrocks drew Schuyler for the first round district play-offs. Remember David and Goliath?

It seems that Kevin Wibbels got into a little "discussion" with two Wayne players after the Scotus-Wayne game. But, when Steve Shadle went over to help Kev out, we knew we didn't have to worry! Then when Jim Legenza went to help, it all ended pretty quick! Since then they've joined Mr. Mick's speech class. It seems that all three of them enjoy a little "discussion" every once in a while!

Shamrocks Trip Wayne

The Scotus Shamrocks made it two in a row with an impressive 59-49 victory at Wayne. The victory raised the young team's record to 7-6, the first time over the .500 mark since the early part of the season.

Jim Legenza starred for Scotus while gunning in 27 points. Reliable Bob Eckholt followed with 10.



Jim Legenza reaches for ball in exciting Scotus-Newman game.

Scotus Stuns Neumann

Scotus Central Catholic romped to 82-45 victory over Wahoo Neumann Friday night to square the team's record at 6-6.

Jim Legenza paced the Shamrocks with 25 points and 17 rebounds as the host team rushed to a 23-8 advantage the opening quarter. Steve Shadle and Bob Eckholt followed with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Scotus 57, Holy Name 74

With their victory over Scotus, Omaha Holy Name wrapped-up first place in the National Division of the Centennial Conference.

The Rambler's took an early lead on a basket by Bill Pogge and were ahead to stay, leading by as much as nineteen points at times.

Keith Feilmeier topped the Shamrocks with 17 points, and Jim Legenza and Bob Eckholt had 12 and 11 respectively.

After a 47-27 half-time bulge, Scotus used a full-court press and some excellent rebounding to widen the margin. Because of the comfortable lead, Coach Rounph swept the bench and all eleven players broke into the scoring column.

The Scotus junior varsity saw an early lead dwindle and dropped a 46-38 decision. Bill Kosch and Mike Abbott had eight points a piece.

Seward Concordia Tromps Scotus

Rebounding was the answer as Seward Concordia proved in a 69-46 decision over the Scotus Shamrocks. The Shamrocks were cold in the shooting department, having to force their shots over the taller opposition, who with superior rebounding were able to fast-break at will.

Despite the defeat, Scotus placed three in the double-figure bracket led by Jim Legenza with 17, who was backed by Steve Shadle with 13, and Keith Feilmeier with 10.

Shamrocks Dispose of Knights

Scotus Central regained the 500 mark at 5-5 by defeating the Fremont Bergan Knights 69-59 on the home court. Combining a hustle defense with high percentage shooting, the Shamrocks put together their most consistent effort of the season.

Showing valuable reserve strength in the absence of injured Kevin Wibbels, Scotus landed four players in twin figures, led by Jim Legenza's 23 points. Keith Feilmeier, shooting a phenomenal 5 for 5 from the field, garnered 13 points and Steve Shadle, sparking the Green and White in the first quarter, potted a total of 11 points. Senior Mark Straub contributed 10 points and combined with Tom Micek in leading the team's rebounding.

Aquinas Downs Scotus, 50-47

Third quarter rallies by Scotus weren't quite enough to overcome David City Aquinas as the Shamrocks dropped a close one, 47-50 on the Aquinas homecourt. Leading only once, the Shamrocks tried to cut a lead, that at times amounted to nine points. A free throw by Legenza with 17 seconds remaining put the 'roadrunners' within reach but Tom Hain's gratis toss seven seconds later put the game on ice for the Monarchs.

Jim Legenza paced the Shamrocks with 15 points, followed by Kevin Wibbles with 11, and Bob Eckholt with 10.

Scotus reserves returned to the win column in posting a 54-41 triumph over the Bergan yearlings. The reserves, in bringing their record up to 7-1, were led by Joe Blahak's 12 points and Bill Kosch's 11 points.

Scotus Reserves Topples Platte Center Varsity

On January 10, the Scotus Junior Varsity toppled the Platte Center Varsity in a regular season game for Platte Center. Rebounding proved to be the main factor for the J.V. team as they dominated the boards the entire game. George Liss had 14 rebounds, Frank Skorupa had 15 and Bill Kosch had 16. Good scoring opportunities picked the Platte Center defense apart, and led the J.V.'s. to their fifth straight win, 89-70. High point men for the game were Bill Kosch with 27 points, Tim Zabawa with 16 and Frank Skorupa with 15.

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Scotus Students Take Top Honors In Recent Speech Contest

Scotus students took top honors in the Nebraska Catholic Conference speech contest held here recently. Contestants took the sweepstakes award and all but one individual honor.

Standings in individual events were as follows:

Poetry

1st—Ramona Haller, Scotus; 2nd—Kevin Wibbels, Scotus; 3rd—Marietta Matulka, Aquinas.

Extemporaneous

1st—Linda Kresha, Scotus; 2nd—Bob Matulka, Aquinas; 3rd—Janice Sutton, Aquinas.

Snow White To Be Presented

Mr. Mimick, drama instructor, has announced that *Snow White* will be presented on April 29-30 as the second all-school drama.

This play will provide ample opportunity for anyone who wishes to participate—whether in acting, stage construction, costume designing, or publicity.

There are 25 parts ranging from Snow White and the wicked queen and 7 dwarfs to minor roles such as the three cats.

Try-outs have been held in the little theater and practice sessions are now underway.

Debate
Bob Cannon and Mark McLaughlin, Scotus, gained top honors after being undefeated in two rounds of debate.

Original Public Address
1st—Janet Egger, Scotus; 2nd—Dick Humlicek, Aquinas; 3rd—Barbara Gerber, Scotus.

News casting
1st—Steve Lux, Aquinas; 2nd—Colleen Bader, Aquinas; 3rd—tie—Ron Hoffbauer, Aquinas, and Gene Konwinski, Scotus.

Interpretative Public Address
1st—Sue Melcher, Scotus; 2nd—Kathy Hotovy, Aquinas; 3rd—Peg Van Ackeren, Scotus.

Father James Blesses Statues

Recently, Father James blessed the new statues of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mother and Blessed John Scotus, located in the Commons of Scotus Central Catholic. These statues are originals designed specifically for Scotus Central Catholic by the Ecclesiastical Art Studio of Omaha. They are white carara marble from Pietra Sanat, Italy, which is the same quarry from which Michael Angelo sculptured his world famous *Pieta* and *David*.

These statues are gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McManamon and Mrs. James Mangan, the father, mother, and sister respectively of Father James O.F.M.

Seniors Exposed to Shakespeare Works

Recently Mr. Louis Wendelboe spoke to the Seniors English class in the Scotus library. Mr. Wendelboe is eighty-two years old and is an avid reader of Shakespeare. In Denmark his father taught him the classics and the great works of Shakespeare. Since then Mr. Wendelboe has taught himself everything he knows. His home contains many volumes of the works of Shakespeare. His hobby was interrupted a few years ago when he became blind.

Mr. Wendelboe gave the seniors a

brief outline of *Macbeth*, *Hamlet*, *Julius Caesar* and the *Tempest*. He cited the differences and similarities between *Macbeth* and *Julius Caesar*. He pointed out that Shakespeare always wrote as an individualist, never copying another's style. He also was a realist, in Mr. Wendelboe's opinion.

On closing he spoke a little on his homeland of Denmark. He proved to be an interesting speaker and a man who is deeply interested in his hobby and well informed in Shakespearean works.

Linda Kresha Named to Girls State, Mary Feilmeier to be Alternate



Representative Linda Kresha and alternate Mary Feilmeier discuss plans for Girls' State.

Junior Linda Kresha has been named as the annual girls' state representative. Mary Feilmeier, junior was also named to the alternate position.

Linda is now qualified to attend the girls' state meeting scheduled for June 10 through 16. The Lincoln Center for Continuing Education will host girl representatives from all parts of Nebraska.

The selections for girls' state were based on scholastic ability and citizenship qualities. Linda has

been an honor roll student during her three years in high school. She has also been an active participant in the following organizations and activities: Journalism, cheerleader, Lay Apostolate, band, class officer, Sodality, debate, Junior Achievement, chorus, and speech.

During their stay in Lincoln, these students will be able to better acquaint themselves with the principles of government and qualities of American citizenship.

Juniors Take National Merit Exam

Sister M. Bernardis, Principal, administered the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test to 26 juniors. This test is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which is a non-profit and independent organization.

About 500 of the National Merit Scholars are selected by state, and each Finalist competes with others in his own state for these scholarships. Juniors qualifying to take this test were: Mike Abbott, Patty Alt, Linda Baumert, Bonnie Borer, Susan Bothe, Bob Cannon, Janet Ebel, Bob Eckholt, Mary Feilmeier, Barb Gerber, Jim Haney, Mary Keuter, Linda Kresha, Mark McLaughlin, Diane Melliger, Carol Mrzlak, Jim O'Hare, Phyllis Pfaff,

Sharon Preister, Phyllis Rupprecht, Sheryl Schaecher, Frank Skorupa, Pam Thomas, Mary Tlamka, Linda Voboril, and Val Volkmer.

Band Travels to Omaha

The Scotus band recently attended the Annual Band Clinic held at Bishop Ryan in Omaha.

The program consisted of several lectures and activities. The highlight of the day, was a concert presented by the Select Band, which consisted of outstanding band students—from each school.

Students representing Scotus in the Select Band were as follows: Donna Kresha, Mary Tlamka, Regina Cannon, Debbie Groedinger, Dave Scharff, Bob Cannon, Polly Mrzlak, Susan German, Mary Siegal, and Sue Feilmeier.

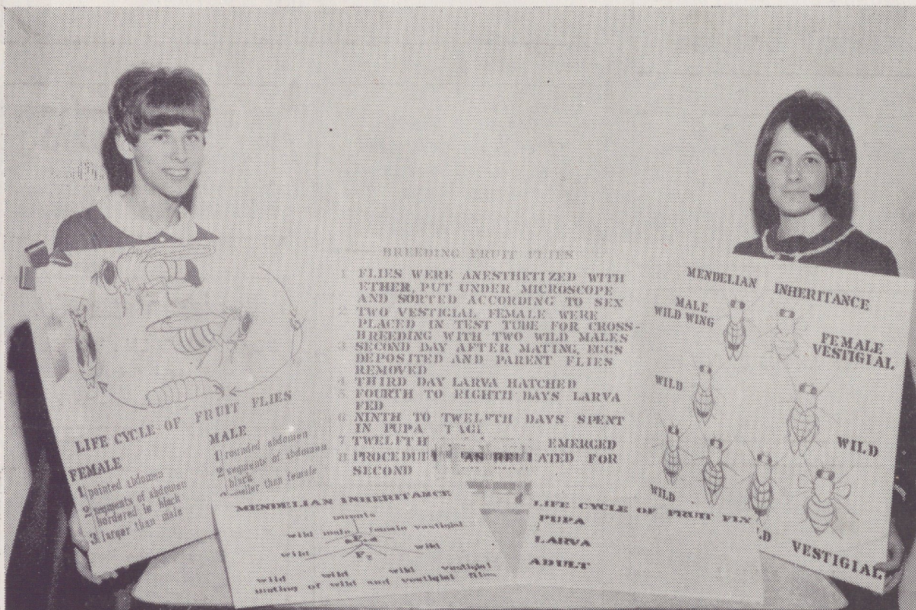
Tony Takes Top Honors

Participating in the annual Optimist Speech Contest were the following freshmen boys: Dan Bernt, Tony Crebbin, Richard Landkamer, Mike McMeeking, Joe Skorupa, Dave Placek, Charles Wilhelm, Leon Wennekamp, Pete Straub, Pat Thiele, Ralph Timius and Jim Greiner.

Each of the boy were required to write a four to five minute essay on "Democracy Needs Optimism." After much tedious practice under the direction of Mrs. McHenry and Mr. Mimick the boys presented their speeches to members of the Optimist Club. Upon hearing all of the speeches, the awards were presented to first place Tony Crebbin; second place, Pete Straub; third place, Richard Landkamer.

Many congratulations to all the participants for their fine essays.

Inter-School Science Fair Held



Betty Mrzlak and Peg Van Ackeren display their prize winning science project.

On April 2, the annual St. Bonaventure-Scotus Science Fair was held in St. Bonaventure Grade School and Scotus Memorial Hall. Projects were exhibited from 10:00 Sunday morning until 4:00 p.m.

Evaluation criteria used to select the best among the many projects were the following:

1. Originality in presentation
2. Explanation of materials
3. Scientific benefit to exhibitors
4. Neatness

Winners in Senior Division

First place went to Betty Mrz-

lak and Peg VanAckeren, seniors. Their project, "Genetics—A Study of the Fruit Fly", involved research and controlled experiments through three centuries of Drosophila.

Dave Chavanu and Michael Krzycki captured second place with their project, "Taxonomy—Classification of all Living Things." This included a dissection of each phylum of animals and plants, and a display of the plants.

Third place went to Debbie Kobus and Ruth Stachura for their project, "The Dissection of a Cat".

Awards Presented

Besides the cash awards of \$10.00, \$6.00, and \$3.00 for first, second, and third place respectively, each project was decorated with a blue, red, or white ribbon. Colors were determined by the three judges.

Record Crowd

In the hundreds of projects viewed by a record crowd, students portrayed the changes in car design, dress, medicines, drugs, antibiotics, food allergies, ultra sonics, and many others.

Scotus Boys Attend Conference

Dave Sharff and Dave Janky recently attended the 10th Annual Conference on Science in Agriculture at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

This conference has been developed to call to the attention of capable high school students:

...The professional opportunities in science applied in agriculture.
...The value to our nation of scientific developments in agriculture.

...The accomplishments of scientists in agricultural research.

...The fascination of scientific research.

...The rewards of scientific achievements in agriculture.

Sodality Revises Format

by Tom Schaecher

The Sodality, in a move to try to revitalize interest and participation in its organization, deviated from its usual panel reports and installed group discussions. Instead of moving to the gym, the students each report to their respective homerooms and are led in discussion by senior leaders. The topic for the first discussion was, "What is a Layman?"

This topic met with opposition among the students, as they complained that they had no interest in this topic and future related topics. In an open question period which followed the respective discussions, students stated that they would rather discuss current problems which affected them now—such as, dating, sex, going steady, and others.

In addition the discussion leaders added that they had trouble getting their students to take part in the discussions and to speak up and voice their opinions and views on the subject at hand.

Father Wayne, moderator, decided that it would be best to continue the discussions and use the topic, "Current Problems as They Affect the Layman". In this way he hopes to combine both the issues facing the students now and those duties facing the students as laymen in view of Vatican II.

Scotus Will Don School Uniforms Next Fall

Little Red Riding Hood always wore red, and Little Boy Blue always wore blue, so why not follow the fame of the famous — wear green! We'll be as cool, calm, and collective in our Vogue-like, sleek style when facing the guys as Red Riding Hood was when facing her wolf friend.

Just imagine boys—you won't have to tolerate any wildly striped creatures caging you in, or melting hot pinks—not an answer to your thirst. No more blotches of daisies carrying the bug of spring fever, of brilliant orange pumpkins ever obstructing your path. Clear vision is now granted to you, no dizzy spells or turned over stomachs, blotches, stripes, checks are gone, gone, gone,—aren't you happy?

But wait, not too quick there. We girls still have our plaids with their kaleidoscope of color. What do you think this will do to you? Two months are all that are left of your sickly feelings. We're awfully sorry, but just imagine—next year you can be as cool, calm, and collected as we girls when we don our bright green school uniforms.

Use of Alcohol Is Students' Decision

by Linda Kresha

For most teenagers in Columbus the subject of drinking isn't really important until they have taken the first big step and tried it — now or when they go to college. For others it is a concern, a problem, or something that could lead to a habit.

If a person drinks now, or even later, he drinks to be big, to get the kicks, to be part of the crowd, to solve his problems — but to bring about even bigger ones.

When a person takes his first, of maybe many, swallows he isn't painting any pretty picture by Rembrandt for the world to see. His art of drinking is the finger painting of a little child — all muddled and sprawled together in one confusing mass. Anyone who does make a habit of drinking certainly must be confused.

To look at some "plowed" teenager is like looking at the beginning of the end. A good life can be wrecked both physically and mentally. A girl doesn't like to look at a souped up boy anymore than a boy likes to look at a "souped-up" girl. What are they gaining by getting drunk? What does being intoxicated have that staying sober doesn't offer? Is a hangover, a few laughs (many of which are at the drunk himself), and maybe even death really worth it?

Nobody is forcing you to drink or not to drink except yourself. You can say "yes" or you can say "no". But before you make your decision, consider the benefits and the drawbacks—which outweighs the other?

Did you know that SCOTUS is the code word for the United States Supreme Court?

Regina Cannon Wins First Place In Poetry Contest

THE MAN

Regina Cannon was first place winner in the National Poetry Contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Second and third place winners were Roberta Malmstrom and Larry Cecior respectively.

The rules which the contestants were obliged to follow were these:

- (1) The poem must be original.
- (2) The theme must be Catholic in content.
- (3) The poem must be limited to 14 lines.

The faculty held a preliminary judging of the poems and the three best poems from each grade were sent to the Catholic Daughters for final judging.

FOR TO BELIEVE

Man, why do your frail hands fold?

Why do you dare be so bold?

For to believe is not to be,

But to make others know, to see.

Woman, why do you so kneel,

With faith, but nothing to feel?

For to believe is not to be,

But to make others know, to see.

Child, why do you linger so?

Why bend your head deep and low?

You have precious time to learn,

To make this tiny fire burn.

For to believe is not to be,

But to make others know, to see.

—Roberta Malmstrom

Flames of red-gold slashed downward from the sky;

Winds lashed across His body like fingers of steel.

From His soul escaped one sad broken sigh—

He was as desolate as any man can feel..

Alone, He withstood the sea of life.

As a rock among angry waves, He turned from the anguished face of strife,

For He loved and thus, He saved.

A world against one Man Has wrought the random harvest of sacrifice.

—Regina Cannon

WHO AM I?

A well known scientist of high fame?

A king of an inherited reign?

A bright star in heaven's sight?

A powerful wind with mighty might?

No, not I.

A thimble of water in the sea. A single leaf upon a tree.

A grain of sand upon the beach. An unworthy man short of heaven's reach.

—Larry Cecior

Juniors Attend Freedom's Day

Recently all juniors from nearby schools attended a Freedom's Day program at Columbus Senior High School.

The purpose of the program was to signify the importance of our freedom and how we, as an ordinary group of people, obtained it.

During the program, which consisted of speeches by The Columbus Sertoma Club members, a \$25 savings bond was presented to Bill Kosch, a junior at Scotus, for winning the annual Freedom's Day Contest.

At the conclusion of the program each junior was given a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

What's Your Opinion?

by Mary Feilmeier

The topic for this month's Opinion Poll was chosen after several students read the article, "Religion, the Worst Taught Class in Catholic Schools", printed in a recent Catholic magazine.

Our roving reporter took this article, and approached the following students with the question: "Is religion class the worst taught class in Catholic Schools?" The following are the answers received:

Mark McLaughlin: It all depends on how it is taught. If the students are allowed to question religion in order to understand it, then it may be the best. But if it is taught to them that they must blindly believe in it and not question any matters of faith then it is the worst—not only for the student but for the Church itself.

Tom Micek: It depends on who teaches it, and the teaching technique used. It is a yes-no question.

Kevin Wibbels: Religion is the only class in high school we don't have to take for granted. Math, English, and history are all facts that we must believe. Religion is the one subject in which we have to think, to question, and to convince ourselves. Do you have the ambition to think for yourself? You are the sole factor that decides if it is taught well or not.

Larry Cecior: I think religion is an essential subject and no matter how it is taught, it should be in the Catholic school.

Mark Straub: The main purpose of a Catholic education according to Christian ideals is religion. Although interest in the subject of religion may be cultivated according to the caliber of the teacher, the main teacher in religion is each individual person.

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Centennial Review

LOOKING BACK . . .

by Mary Keuter

To 1926 when:
S.B.H.S. had only three graduates.

To 1931 when:
Parka hoods and snowshoes were "in."
The Seniors were the only class without a left handed student.

To 1936 when:
The office was on the third floor. The first edition of the school paper was printed.
A girls' sewing club was in existence.

To 1937 when:
There was a **successful** Drama Club.
St. Bon's defeated Duncan 17 to 15 in basketball.
The boys had Holy Name, and the girls had Sodality.
The **Venture** was first enrolled in "Quill and Scroll."

To 1938 when:
The Juniors sponsored "Swing Sessions."
The girls' P.E. classes had archery.

To 1939 when:
The old barn was converted into a gym; one end of the chickenorium was turned into a kitchen.
They **really** initiated the Freshmen.

Football was added to S.B.H.S. athletics.
The boys on the team gave the basketball skits.

To 1941 when:
The Freshmen boys organized a Zero Club.
Admission to a basketball game was only 10c.
The faculty lost to the varsity by only 15 to 18.
The Freshmen basketball team won three out of the three games they played.

To 1944 when:
S.B.H.S. was undefeated in basketball and football.
Rev. Arno Hartman organized the first cheerleaders.
Ruth Boettcher and Orpha Deitering were the first cheerleaders.
The first cheer was this: "Jump off your arm chair; throw away your pipe; come on team, fight! fight! fight!"
The Pep Club outfits were green full skirts, white blouses, and green neckerchieves.

To 1947 when:
Sister Colette was the Junior sponsor.
St. Bon's Principal Sister Herman Joseph judged the Platte County spelling contest.

To 1950 when:
The Annual was named "Bona Venture" meaning "good luck."
There were more boys than girls.

To 1951 when:
Dick Tooley was Boys' Stater.
The band, consisting of fifty-four members, gave the first concert.
"Tennessee Waltz" was popular.

To 1952 when:
Sister Herman Joseph accompanied the biology class on a field trip.
The girls took advantage of leap year.

To 1953 when:
Columbia University selected the **Venture** as the best paper among 1,300 private school papers in the United States.
The St. Bon's Pep Band presented a short program at the Boy Scout Circus at the City Auditorium.

To 1954 when:
Dean Soulliere headed the scoring with the scoring list in basketball with a total of 422 points.
Dean Soulliere was voted the best dressed boy.

To 1955 when:
Clarkson downed the Shamrocks 71 to 53.

To 1956 when:
The cottontail haircut was "in."
Sister Bernardis said to her Algebra II class, "Class, open your prayerbooks."
The boys grew beards for the Columbus Centennial.
"Hot Diggity" was popular.

To 1957 when:
Forty-five percent of the school was on the Honor Roll.
The last Junior-Senior Prom took place.
There was a Drivers' Ed Teen Club.

To 1958 when:
We bought "bricks" for the Memorial Hall.
The prom was replaced by the Senior trip and Junior picnic.
Joseph Van Ackerman resigned as conductor of the band.

To 1959 when:
The Twirp Dance was a "Mardi Gras".
It was the fad to hang strands of hair, scalp fashion, from the mirrors of cars.

To 1961 when:
Maxine was voted most ladylike, most thoughtful, and best singer.
Teddy was voted most thoughtful.
Jim was voted best host, best dancer, and the funniest.

To 1964 when:
Dean Soulliere was selected the "Coach of the Year."
Diane Keitges arrived.
The St. Bon's track team members were the Class B champs.
Michael Hamburger and Anthony Frenchy entertained at S.B.H.S.

To 1965 when:
Keith Feilmeier was announced "Weinie of the Year."

To 1966 when:
Father James said, "Yeah" one hundred times in fifty-one minutes.
The Juniors weren't good eggs.
The casino was in operation.
We experienced two bomb scares, six fire drills, and one blizzard.

Take Heed: Scotistics' Staff Begins Picture Contest



Are your days filled with despair? Do people seem to turn their noses at you? Do not give up! There is still a glimmer of hope in the world for you!

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Number one: Take a close look at the portrait of the smiling youth pictured here—he (she?) is a member of Scotus.

Number two: Take a chance at discovering the identity of the amusing countenance. Put your suggestion on a small piece of paper.

Number three: Put your answer in the box in the office. After two weeks, the winner will be notified. A drawing will determine the winner if two or more students guess the identity of the baby.

Number four: If you are the winner an unforgettable reward will be awaiting you.

Hurry! Don't let someone else beat you to it!

Fate Has Power To Change

Fate is a very strong word that has much power attached to it. Just think if the wrong kind of fate had intervened in the lives of these people.

CAN YOU IMAGINE???

Coach Keitges with a "beagle" cut?

Miss Mrzlak with pigtails?

Jim Haney with a "fuzz cut"?

What would happen if Mike Abbott lost his "elastic"?

Betty Mrzlak not sweating during a show?

Sheryl Schaecher not being hungry?

Mr. Mimick directing a Broadway play?

No cafeteria?

A Junior-Senior prom?

All of the girls going to Mars?

The Seniors at the "Frat" houses at the U of N?

Wrecking twice and only having your license four days?

A blinker going continually for two weeks and still going?

A girl in Scotus with a nickname of "Emersome"?

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Scotus Participates In Omaha Indoor Meet Intramural Program Proves Successful

Sophomore Joe Blalak, who led all freshmen broad jumpers last spring, proved that he will continue to be known. Joe jumped 21'10" to victory and a new school record in this event. This started the Shamrocks on their way to their highest finish ever in this classic meet.

Senior Steve Shadle was fifth in the broad jump with 20'4", and zipped to fourth in the 60 yard dash. Shadle's 6.4 in the preliminary matched the school mark set

by Larry Liss. Other pleasing performances were given by hurdlers Bill Kosch and Kevin Wibbels, who got as far as the semi-finals. With best marks near 8.0, this could point to a fine outdoor season. Milers Mike Abbott and Steve Kneifel finished one-two in their heat, but the competition was too slow for a place.

Scotus hurdle shuttle and mile relay teams were fourth in their events. The shuttle corp consisting

of Wibbels, Blalak, Kosch, and Thalken ran 31.1. This is a school record bettering the one this same team set a year ago. The mile relay team of Kosch, Shadle, Legenza, and Sorupa ran a respectable 3.02. The two-mile team of McLaughlin, German, Hruska, and Skorupa turned in a 9.05.

Overall performances seem to point to a fine season and a chance for a repeat of the '64 State Championship.

Intramural basketball came to a successful ending with Team I defeating Team IV. It was a close game during the first half with the score tied at 20-20. But during the next half, Team I pulled ahead to defeat Team IV, 52-41.

Team members and records of each team respectfully were:
Team I—7 wins, 0 losses:

Don Rowland, Dan Witt, George Kretz, Bernard Zealasy, Steve Kneifel.

Team II—1 win, 6 losses:
Brian Syslo, Louie German, Rich Wolpert, Dennis Miller, Tim Korgie.

Team III—1 win 6 losses:

Gene Konwinski, Bob Hughes, Delwin Meyer, Dale Gonka, Greg Albracht.

Team IV—5 wins, 3 losses:

Tom Schaecher, Ken Alt, Larry Ciecior, Jim Shank, Dewayne Thiele.

The members of these teams elected an All-Intramural team made up of the following players: Dan Witt, Tom Schaecher, Ken Alt, Don Rowlands, and Brian Syslo.

Intramural Volleyball Underway

Intramural volleyball teams have been set up by Gene Konwinski. Each team plays a twenty minute game. Eight teams have been organized, and consist of both boys and girls. A play-off is planned at the end of the volleyball program.

What really matters is what happens in us, not to us.

Many people believe that admitting a fault means they no longer have to correct it.

Words should be cultivated like a garden. Pull out the weeds.

Coach Roupf Reviews Cage Season

This past season was both a disappointment and a reward from a coach's standpoint. While on the verge of a fine winning season, we lost our last six games in a row. But during this span we played some of the finest basketball I've seen in the last 5 years. We were matched with some outstanding competition.

This year's team was exceptionally short on height, but long on drive and determination. No matter how small we looked, no team ever took us lightly. We were respected by everyone on our schedule.

Although it's considered "square" for a coach to talk about building character and responsibility, these were some of our team's strongest assets. You judge or rate the way a team does a job in much the same way you do a man — by asking him if he gave his top, 100% effort. If the answer is "yes" then the man is a success, and so was our team.

It was with much regret that I resigned my position here at Scotus. After 5 years, one becomes very involved with a school, a community, and most of all the students themselves. One becomes familiar with whole families and seems to become a part of the traditions of both student and school.

I would like to thank everyone who ever helped me in any way. I appreciate the backing given our team by both the student body and the pep club. Most of all, I would like to say what a privilege and pleasure it has been to have worked with the fine caliber of athletes and managers that we've had.

Our athletes have shown a maturity and responsibility both on and off the court that has been rewarding to our coaches.

Before closing, I would like to say that this is a fine school with an extra fine student body, and I hope that this tradition continues in the years to come.

Good Luck from me and my family!

Coach L. Roupf

Girls Track Gets Underway

The girls of Scotus Central Catholic are willing to try again. Yes, even after the struggle for survival through track season last year the girls decided to try even harder this year.

With Mrs. McHenry as coach again, the girls will be seen jogging around the field trying to get into shape.

Girls from the ninth to twelfth grades will be participating in such events as 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, 220 yard relay, 880 relay, broad jump, high jump, hurdles, and shotput.

If all goes well, practice will begin in about a week and from then on girls, be ready for anything. Rain or snow, they'll be jogging or trying, around the track.

The big event of the year will be the track meet in Wahoo.

The team went last year but because of minor difficulties such as one car for transportation and being placed in the wrong division (college), they didn't do too well, but they did try.

This year with a little support and with all the enthusiasm of the girls they'll give the boys some "tuff" competition. Right, girls? Right!

Thirty-eight Boys Join Track

Track season is well underway as Coach Keitges runs the boys for the last time at Scotus.

Thirty-eight boys are participating in this sport which has a very promising future. The following boys and their respective classes are as follows:

Seniors

Tim Korgie, Steve Shadle, Bill Thalken, Kevin Wibbels, Dan Witt Louis German, Jim Legenza.

Juniors

Mike Abbott, Steve Kneifel, Bill Kosch, George Liss, Frank Skorupa.

Sophomores

Dan Baumgart, Joe Blalak, Al Bruner, John Gerhold, Ken Hengler, Bob Hurska, Tom Korgie, Larry Kosch, Bob Kretz, Jim Shonka.

Freshmen

Charles Bernt, Dan Bernt, Don Beirmann, Terry Ebner, Bill Gaines, Jim Greiner, Charles Hilger, Larry Holys, Bob Kosch, Jim Kresha, Richard Landkammer, Mark Lueke, Jerry Paprocki, Joe Skorupa, Dave Sweirczek, Dave Syslo, Mike McMeekin, and Tony Crebbin.

SCOTUS TRACK SCHEDULE

- April 1 Omaha Indoor — Omaha U.
- April 4 Midland Relays — Fremont
- April 7 Aquinas-Scotus Dual — Columbus
- April 18 Nebraska Catholic Conference — Hastings
- April 25 Schuyler-Bergan-Scotus Tri — Fremont
- April 28 Kearney Invitational — Kearney
- May 6 Nebraska Centennial Conference — Fremont
- May 12 District — Crete
- May 19, 20 State Meet — Kearney

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Father James Receives Grant

The National Catholic Education Association was awarded a Ford Foundation grant to promote innovations in Catholic high school administration. The project, which is entitled, **Practicum in Educational Programs, or PEP**, is under the direction of Dr. Melvin Heller of Loyola University of Chicago. The purposes of PEP are to identify and to develop innovative approaches on the grass roots level to the practical problems which exist in our Catholic high schools.

Recently Dr. Heller, Project Director, informed Fr. James McManamon, O.F.M., Superintendent of Scotus Central Catholic of Columbus, Nebraska, that he had been selected as a PEP Scholar

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The Columbus Council 938 of the Knights of Columbus have been so generous as to donate a bright classroom projector to our school. It projects a sharp, bright image in a normally lighted room. It runs quietly with a single-switched operating case.

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We would like to sincerely thank Council 938 for their consideration and efforts in donating such a useful item to our school.

for the Project on High School Administration. On May 22nd Fr. James O.F.M. will be flown to Washington, D.C. to receive specific information concerning his role in this project.

Seniors Are Awarded Scholarship

Sister Bernardis, Principal, has announced the following seniors as recipients of academic scholarships to various colleges and universities:

Dan Witt has received a scholarship to St. Benedict's in Kansas and Creighton University in Omaha.

Peg Van Ackeren has also been the recipient of a scholarship to Creighton and Duschene College in Omaha.

The Nebraska Regents scholarship has been awarded to Becky Gloor; Mark Straub and Tom Schaecher have also been named as alternates to the above scholarship.

Carole Bogus has been awarded a scholarship to St. Mary's College in Omaha.

The Agricultural Scholarship has been presented to Jim Shank.

Sister Bernardis also disclosed that Larry Ciecior was the school winner in the National Mathematics Contest. The school team honor went to Larry Ciecior, Bob Cannon, and Tom Kobus.

Further awards and honors will be made known on Honors Day, May 18.

Mary Ellen Crowns Statue of Our Lady

The 1966-67 Mystical Rose Sodality year terminated with its annual May Crowning Ceremonies. Do to the inclement weather, it was necessary to do away with the procession.

Father Wayne led the curtailed turnout in reciting the Litany to the Blessed Virgin Mary, followed by the Rosary. At the fifth glorious mystery, the coronation of the Blessed Mary, Vice-Prefect Mary Ellen Briggs crowned the statue of Mary. The Bible Virgil proceeded with readings from the Old and New Testament and a sermon by Father Wayne from a gospel on the Blessed Virgin Mary. Ceremonies were concluded with the celebration of Benediction. Sister M. Bernardis accompanied on the organ.

The Sodality would like to take this opportunity to thank Father Wayne and Sister M. Bernardis and Sister M. Gerard for their tireless efforts in working with the Sodality.

Music Department Presents Concert

On May 21, a final concert will be presented by the band and choral departments. This concert marks the achievement of these students throughout the past year.

Familiar tunes will be sung by the Triple Trio, Girls' Glee and the Select Chorus. The Senior Chorus will also present a number of tunes.

The highlight of the performance are solos to be presented by Betty Mrzlak, Suzanne Gilsdorf, and Janet Egger.

New Members Inducted into National Honor Society

In an appropriate ceremony, thirteen probationary members were chosen under careful consideration in regard to such areas as scholarship, leadership, character, service, and education.

The newly initiated Senior members are Mary Ellen Briggs, Larry Ciecior, and Betty Mrzlak. Joining them were Juniors Bob Cannon, Janet Ebel, Bob Eckholt, Mary Feilmeier, Jim Haney, Mary Keu-

ter, Bill Kosch, Linda Kresha, Mark McLaughlin, and Frank Skrupa.

Returning for a second year are Seniors Becky Gloor, Peg Van Ackeren, Sue Melcher, Barb Wennekamp, Carol Bogus, Janet Egger, Don Rowlands, Dan Witt, Louie German, Greg Albracht, Bernie Zelasney, David Scharff, Kevin Wibbels, Tom Micek, and Tom Schaecher.

Bob Cannon Chosen for Boys State

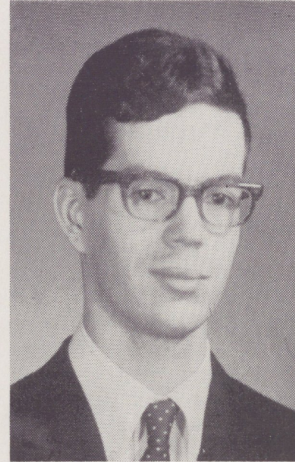
Bob Cannon has been chosen as Boys State representative. He is active in school activities including band, debate, student council and national honor society. His

outstanding scholastic record accounted heavily for his Boys State honors. All through his high school, he has ranked high on the honor roll.

The Lions Club selects the Boys State representative. They also sponsor the student and meet most of his expenses while he is away. In choosing the representative, the Lions Club searches for an outstanding student who has done much for the betterment of his school.

The Boys State session is held in Lincoln and will be held during the early part of June. The boys study and practice government, there are also mock legislature sessions and visits to the State Legislature.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Bob for this honor.



Bob makes plans for Boys State

Students Take Place of Teachers

The traditional Teacher Appreciation Day was once again observed in the classrooms of Scotus Central Catholic on May 12.

In the morning, a student council member presented each teacher with a delicate corsage or boutonniere which was worn throughout the day.

As the teachers proceeded to each of their classes, they relinquished their position at the front of the class, and willingly took a place at the other side of the desk as one of their students became teacher for that class.

Those students who wished to be the teacher for a particular class, were asked to submit a statement of application for the job. The teacher in turn, chose the student and helped him prepare the lesson.

Both teachers and students enjoyed the day as it was a break from the regular routine, but all agreed they preferred the regular run of affairs.

Seniors Are Honored at Formal Dance

The Senior Formal Dance, held at the Elks Country Club, was the highlight of the year for the class of '67.

Dressed in their lovely formal attire, the Seniors and dates danced to the enchanting music of the **Echoes**.

Sandwiches, punch, and cookies were served to the Seniors as they took time out to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere.

Teachers and parents of the seniors also attended the formal dance and acted as chaperones.

Foreign Exchange Student Addresses Student Body

On Wednesday, April 19, the students and faculty of Scotus were privileged to have Vicki Suama, Columbus Senior High's foreign exchange student talk to them. Vicki explained the life, government, and recreational activities of Costa Rica. She expressed her gratitude for being chosen as a foreign exchange student.

At the end of her talk, the students asked Vicki many questions

about how life differed in America than in Costa Rica, dating privileges and what she thought of America in general.

The last question asked was "Will you remain in America or will you go back to Costa Rica?" Vicki hesitated and then answered very sincerely, "I must remain loyal. I will go back to Costa Rica, even though I love America."

New Bulletin Board Adorns Hall



Sue Biermann and Mary Keuter look over announcements on student bulletin board.

Through the efforts of the Student Council, our halls welcome a new cork bulletin board. The board holds a variety of essential announcements such as the schedule of coming events, notes

from the office and various organizations.

The bulletin board is sectioned off into divisions according to class. Space is also reserved for

school-wide announcements.

A special thanks goes to Mr. Tom Berg who donated his time and efforts in putting up this fine bulletin board.

Sister Bernardis Addresses Seniors

Seek Well the Things of Life, But Be Sure You Are Ready to Meet With Difficulties.

Collectively you, the Senior Class, will soon leave school to be mingled with the adult world. The class support behind your endeavors, its functions, and your concern about each other from day to day will be gone. The securities on which you thrived at school will be beautiful memories.

In the adult world you will look for new friends, for places to work, or for schools of learning. Choose well, seek out new friends until you find the one who stands for your ideals and principles. Seek one who has faith in God, one who has virtue, and the will to bear responsibility for the conduct of the adult world.

If you seek work you will see the advantages our society has given us in obtaining work of all kinds and degrees—such that we can recognize ourselves as a part of our industrial organization made up of a great variety of jobs.

As someone has said: "Work is a blessing," and you too will find satisfaction in your work.

If you seek schools of learning, know why you seek to go to school, and have your ideals clearly in mind. Know that continuing education is for you to more fully develop yourself for your life's work. Here too, virtue, faith, and responsibility should form the basis for your conduct. Your learning will permeate every part of your thinking, it will make you be involved with others and influence your ideals and principles. Virtue will be tried and you will find that the good things of life will not be easy to attain.

The Catholic of today will have to survive in the challenge of our times. They must pick up the work that is to be done and in so doing help to shape the world for Christ. So seek the things of life, use the tools of prayer and trust. Have faith in God and yourself and know that you are ready to meet with difficulties.



Seniors Express Their Gratitude

We the Seniors would like to take this opportunity to thank in a special way all the members of the SCC faculty for their many hours of devoted interest in the fulfillment of our education and personal development.

A special thanks to Fr. James and Sister Bernardis for the endless hours of effort put forth for the betterment of our class.

A special thanks to Coaches Rounph and Keitges for their patience and guidance in coaching our teams.

A special thanks to Sister Sharon for directing a Pep Club the school can be proud of.

A special thanks to Sister Gerarda for maintaining our library.

A special thanks to Mrs. Fleischer and her staff for the good home-cooked meals that make our lunch period so anticipated.

A special thanks to the janitors for keeping our school in tip-top condition.

We can never fully repay all our teachers for all the hours of work, but we hope that this expresses in some small way our deep gratitude.

Again, thank you for your contributions in making our high school years four of the greatest.

Class of '67

Our Superintendent Speaks

Dear Seniors,

On this happy occasion we extend our sincere congratulations to the graduating Class of 1967 of Scotus Central Catholic. The same felicitations are offered to your proud parents, devoted teachers, and all who have given generously of their time and effort to help you attain this goal today. As you approach this happy occasion, each should think seriously about your past accomplishments and what the future holds for you.

Development presents a challenge to your courage, creative insight, consideration of others—to your entire being. The world about you offers you countless challenges to be your "better-self," and to be generous in the service of your fellow-man. Today more than ever, there is a pressing need for wholesome leadership to foster not only noble ideas and worthwhile objectives, but also the humble practice of patience and a true spirit of dedication. In your daily existence Almighty God will provide you with many occasions to derive unlimited profit from the prudent and wise use of your God-given talents—or well deserved censure for neglect, misuse, and abuse of the same. Day by day as you cooperate with God and contribute to this process of personal development, you will find yourself moving closer to the greatness of God and soon discover greater vistas of challenge and opportunity for personal fulfillment.

Regardless of your acceptance or non-acceptance, you are involved in a rapidly moving and changing world. This in turn imposes serious obligations on each member of the local, state, national, and international society. Are you as a member of this community ready to accept this challenge? — Failure to come to grips with such duties and obligations results in regression and recession, tyranny and eventual destruction. On the other hand your personal commitment and sincere involvement in the responsibilities of the

stewardship of God's universe and purposes, will enlarge your existence and instill in you and your fellow-man a well grounded hope for prosperous future in life and eternity. Always remember development and the corresponding challenge involved are not privileges reserved to a select few, in this nation of ours, which boasts of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" as inalienable rights of all.

Upon graduation, as you assume your rightful place in society, each one of you should be determined to measure up to the responsibility of the stewardship of God's universe and purposes. In an effort to assist you in achieving this noble goal, your daily prayer should be:

Spirit of Truth, whom Christ promised to His Apostles and to us, teach us to love all truth. Lay open our minds to Your Wisdom, so that what we learn of human things may lead us to the divine. Bestow on us the gift of Fortitude, that we may have the courage to be diligent in the pursuit of knowledge and honest in its use. Grant that by ever speaking truthful things, we may give praise to God forever and ever."

Wishing you every success in the years ahead, I remain,

Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
Fr. James O.F.M.

Farewell Class of '67

How strange it will seem to pass school without seeing Tom Schaecher's car in the parking lot. How quiet the hall will be without the merry whistle of Kevin Wibbels. How lonely the Dairy Queen will seem without the pleasant greeting of Jeanne or Mary Ellen.

Time will pass and these precious friends will be gone but not forgotten. Who could forget Mary Kay Hanke's melodies on the bus or Bill Thalken's ready blush? Who can cheer the team on without remembering the anxious faces of Sue, Peggy, Betty and Peg? Who else leaves the cafeteria chewing on a straw but Rich Wolpert and Bernie Zelasny?

Can anyone help but imagine Steve Shadle bounding that last stride on the track when they attend a meet next year? Who can see a basketball game without able Keith Feilmeier or a football game without dependable Jim Legenza and Tim Korgie?

There are numberless memories for all of us. We hope the Seniors will not store these precious memories away after graduation day but carry them along forever. We will not forget you, Seniors, please cherish our memory also.

When you are gone, return and join us like you had never been gone. Don't let that familiar barrier separate us next year. Let this unique class stay united when others crumble. We wish you only the best of luck in your future undertakings. God Bless you, Class of '67.

Cafeteria Ladies Are Honored

To show our appreciation for the time and effort the Cafeteria Ladies put into our meals, each was given a red carnation the Wednesday before Easter. They were presented by the Student Council.

The ladies come to school earlier than we do to prepare our meals. They work until the last dish is washed and put away. We can see all the time and effort that is put into our meals as we get our lunch each day.

On behalf of the students of Scotus, we wish to express our thanks to the ladies.

Theme of Play is Vanity

"Mirror, mirror in my hand Who is fairest in the land?"
"You who hold me in your hand You were the fairest in the land. But today I tell you true Snow White is fairer than you."
"Ahh! ! (!%&1*%& (?-/*)"

Vanity—this one little word can cause the fate and hate of many. In this case, Queen Brangomar, one of the most beautiful women in all the seven kingdoms, possesses the word.

At the revelation of Snow White's great beauty, by the mirror, Queen Brangomar (Janet Egger) immediately devises a plot to be rid of Snow White (Mary Feilmeier). With Snow White dead, the queen will once again reign as the fairest. But, because Berthold (Frank Skorupa) her huntsman, cannot kill his little princess, and bring back her heart as proof, the queen immediately summons Witch Hex to brew another plot.

Witch Hex's magic brewing mixtures can do many things, de-

pending upon the recipe or number of cat eyes you drop into the the big black pot. This time Witch Hex boiled together a peddler woman disguise for the queen with a poison comb and apple.

The peddler woman (Peggy Van Ackeren, learned that Snow White dwells with seven dwarfs in the forest. With her apple and comb, she goes to the little cottage and tries her attempt, Being unsuccessful with the comb, the poison apple is bitten into and Snow White drops dead.

Snow White sleeps eternally only until to be kissed on her lips by Prince Floremond (Greg Albracht). She wakes upon the throne room surrounded by her friends. Seeing the princess alive, the Queen breaks her mirror and becomes ugly for the rest of her life.

Now with the queen far away, Princess Snow White and Prince Floremond ruled and lived happily ever after.

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all those who helped to make the **SCOTISTICS** possible. We would especially like to thank Sister Stephanie and Sister Sharon for their ever enduring help and assistance. Without their guidance, the paper would not have been possible. Once again, thank you.

Susan Beiermann and
Mary Keuter, Editors

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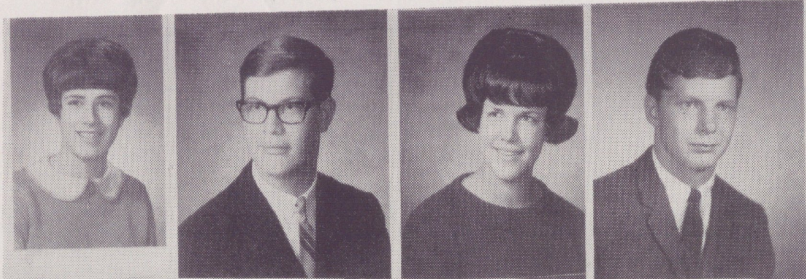
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William Thalken



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 Row 3 John Bernt, Richard Bixenmann, DeEtte Blahak, Carole Bogus, Jeanne Breikreutz, Mary Ellen Briggs, Mary Brudney
 Row 4 Joan Buggi, John Buggi, Mary Byers, Larry Ciecior, David Czapla, JoAnnCzuba, Mary Dvorak
 Row 5 Janet Egger, Keith Feilmeier, Kathy Foy, Kathleen Gaines, Lois German, Lou is German, Rebecca Gloor
 Row 6 Dale Gonka, Tom Hajek, Ramona Haller, Mary Kay Hanke, Lynne Hobbensiefken, Susan Hoegerl, Catheryn Hoffman
 Row 7 Linda Jaixen, Connie Jahn, David Janky, Carol Jaworski, Jenny Kneifel, Eugene Konwinski, Tim Korgie.

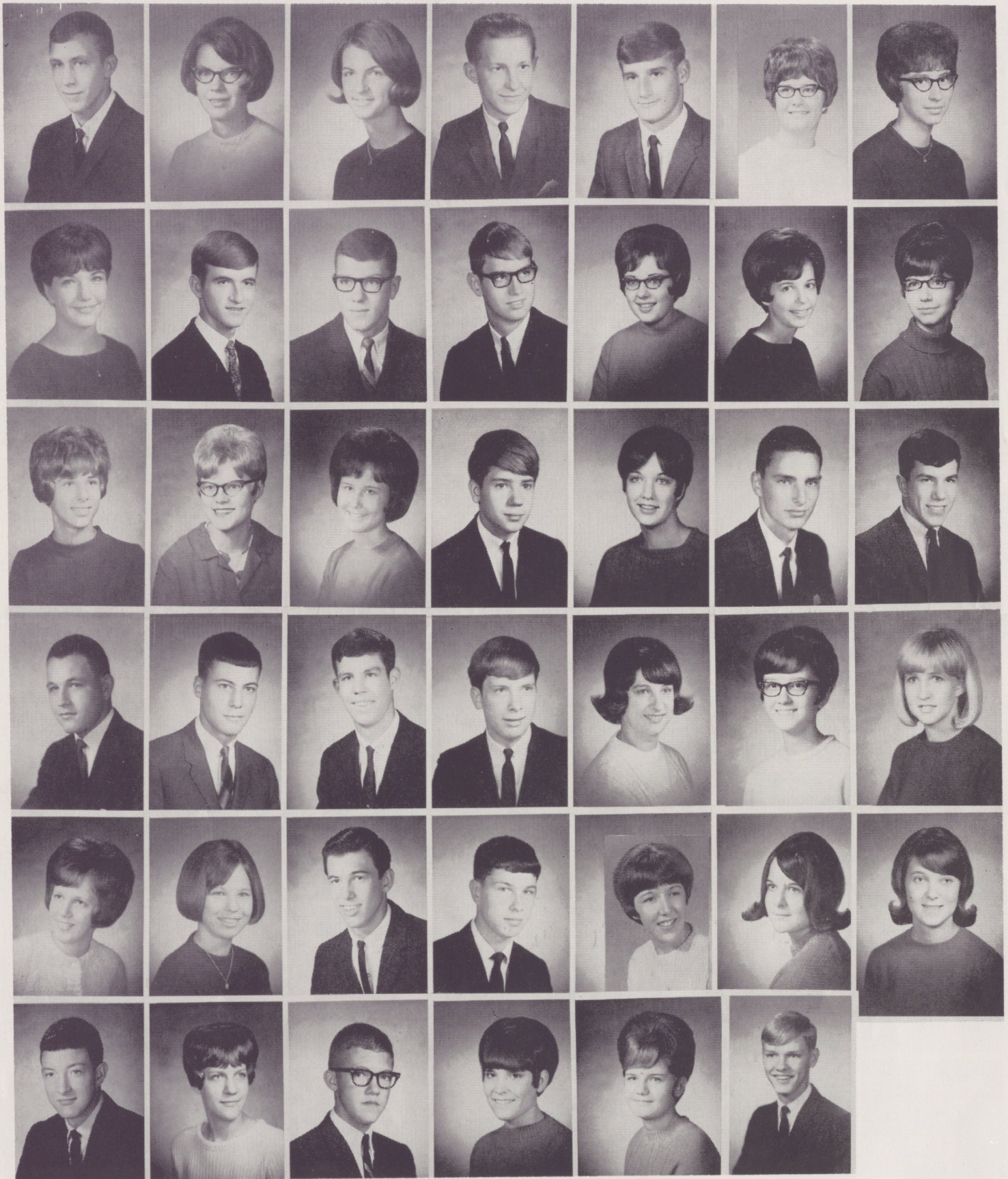
Class Flower: ROSE

Class Song: THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

Class Stone: EMERALD

Class Color: GREEN and WHITE

Favorite Saying: WE WILL OVERCOME



Row 1 George Kretz, Louise Kula, Jeanne Lassek, John Lassek, James Legenza, Marabeth Luton, Lynn Mausbach
 Row 2 Susan Melcher, Kenneth Micek, Tom Micek, Dennis Miller, Diane Mimick, Doris Mimick, Mary Alice Mimick
 Row 3 Betty Mrzlak, Cheryl Nason, Patty Peterson, Dan Robak, Antonette Roschynialski, Don Rowland, Tom Schaecher
 Row 4 David Scharff, Steve Shadle, James Shank, Charles Siegel, Delores Sliva, Patti Slovenske, Sharon Slovinski
 Row 5 Helen Staroscik, Peggy Starostka, Mark Straub, Brian Syslo, Linda Tlamka, Peggy Van Ackeren, Barbara Wennekamp
 Row 6 Kevin Wibbels, Carol Wielgus, Dan Witt, Carol Wunderlich, Carolyn Zoucha, Bernard Zelasney

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Janet Berg wills her letter girl sweater to Carlote Micek.
 Ed Bernt wills his daily nap in Government to DeWayne Thiele.
 John Bernt will all his orderly duties to Tim Bernt.
 Jeannie Lassek wills her laugh to Dave Swierczek.
 Richard Bixenmann wills his grocery sacks to Gus Bernt.
 De Ette Blahak wills her seat in Sec. Training class to Mikie Souillier.
 Mary Ellen Briggs wills her annual work to Janet Ebel.
 Mary Dvorak wills her taxi service to "Laru".
 Carole Bogus wills her bird costume to Mazie Feilmeier.
 Mary Brudney wills her job of passing out song papers in Church to Patty Alt.
 Joan Buggi wills a daily ride home from school in her brother's car to Jean Wagner.
 John Buggi wills his gotee to Dopey (Steve Kniefel).
 Mary Byers wills her job at the hospital to Barb Beller.
 Larry Ciecior wills his insurance policy to Sharon Preister.
 Mary Gail Costello wills her seat at track meets to Connie Thal-ken.

David Czapla wills his cough drops from Sister Herman Joseph to Francis Czapla.
 Keith Feilmeier wills his title "Weinee of the Year" to Ken Bator.
 Kathy Foy wills her seat in study hall to Colleen Murphy.
 Lois German wills her quiet voice to Jeanne Higgins.
 Beckie Gloor wills the good luck of Snick Qdic to Mr. Mimick.
 Louis German wills his track abilities to George Liss.
 Dale Gonka wills his car to Sue German.
 Tom Hajek wills his mechanical abilities to Sheryl Schaecher.
 Romona Haller wills her ride to 4-H to Jane Cromwell.
 Mary Kay Hanke wills her fire-escape entrance into dances to Cindy Gdowski.
 Lynn Hobbinsiefken wills "Jerome" to anybody who wants him.
 Sue Hoegerl wills her parking space at the Black Angus to Connie Crebbin.
 Cathy Hoffman wills her 4-speed Ford to Linda Voboril.
 Connie Jahn wills her contacts to Bonnie Borer.
 Linda Jaixen wills all her grades

in Bookkeeping to Carol Mrzlak.
 David Janky wills his farm chores to Terry Thiele.
 Carol Jaworski wills her sewing ability to Joyce Jasper.
 Gene Knonwinski wills his temper to Greg Lower.
 Diane Mimick wills her attentiveness in Bookkeeping class to Sr. Sharon.
 Tim Korgie wills his football helmet to Bill Kosch.
 George Kretz wills his aggressiveness on dates to Joe Skorupa.
 Louise Kula wills her ride to school to Cathy Zlomke.
 John Lassek wills his no-doz to Jerome Buggi.
 Jim Legenza wills his basketball uniform to Bob Echolt.
 Lynn Mausbach wills Mrs. Peck's English class to Joyce Jasper.
 Sue Melcher wills her cake baking ability to Linda Kresha.
 Tom Micek wills his energy to Mike Abbott.
 Dennis Miller wills his Honda riding to Mike Moser.
 Betty Mrzlak wills her sweaty hands to Susie Feilmeier.
 Patty Peterson wills her giggle to Marie Krzycki.
 Dan Robak wills his "blame for everything" to Tim Bernt.

Nettie wills her ability to be on time to Connie Srb.
 Don Rowlands wills his sweet disposition to Grumpy (Tom Crebbin).
 Tom Schaecher wills all the smelly jerseys to Gary Witt.
 David Scharff wills his picture-taking assignments to Bob Cannon.
 Steve Shadle wills his track shoes to Joe Blahak.
 Jim Shank wills his complimentary remarks to Jim Haney.
 Sid Siegel wills his singing voice to Leon Wennekamp.
 Dee Sliva wills her job at Dairy Sweet to Sandy Rhode.
 Patti Slovenski wills her shorthand tablet to Marilyn Mostek.
 Sharon Slovenske wills her driver's license to Paula Keuter.
 Peg Starostka wills her appetite to Joanie Swanson.
 Brian Syslo wills his bookkeeping theories to Sister Sharon.
 Bill Thalken wills his red cheeks to Bob Hughes.
 Peggy Van Ackeren wills her poison apple to Witch Hex (Pam Thomas).
 Barb Wennekamp wills her religion grades to Steve Nosal.
 Kevin Wibbels wills his spot on

Kresha's front porch to NO-BODY.
 Carol Wielgus wills her seat on the Pep Club bus to Anita Micek.
 Dan Witt wills his sales ability in JA to Frank Skorupa.
 Rich Wolpert wills his parties to Jack Lueke.
 Carol Wunderlich wills her spot in the Y-Knot to Jeanette Bird.
 Bern Zelanney wills his trunk contents to Jim O'Hare.
 JoAnn Czuba wills her dictaphone to Mary Czuba.
 Greg Albracht wills his Sloppy Joe recipe to Mark McLaughlin.
 Ken Alt wills empty gas tanks, dirty windshields, flat tires, etc. to Steve Kniefel.
 Leslie Altmanshofer wills her old Black '57 and her used lemon rinds to Sharon Preister.
 Patty Bartholomew wills all the great times on third floor during study periods to Mary Braun.
 Georgia Beard wills playing knock-knock at Hinky Dinky to Carol Mrzlak.

Seniors Recall the Days When . . .

Betty Mrzlak was Shirley Temple and John Bernt was Elvis at the Freshman-Sophomore Hop.
 . . . The boys had to dance at the dances or get detention.
 . . . Everyone thought life would end without the Y-Knot.
 . . . Dusting halls and scrubbing steps was a punishment for talking in study hall.
 . . . Tom Micek was class president for two years.
 . . . Robak did it.
 The golfing expedition of the seniors.
 What Keith Feilmeier produced in J. A.
 . . . Keith Feilmeier caught Diane Mimick selling squirt guns.
 . . . An alarm clock went off in Carol Zoucha's purse in study hall.
 . . . They were caught having a "private" Christmas party in the Little Theater.
 . . . The Pep Club almost went on a strike.
 . . . The boys were cheerleaders for the pep rally.
 . . . Mary Gail became the first female class president.
 . . . The boys joined chorus and made it what it was.
 . . . Peg Van Ackeren and Janet Egger were caught inspecting the boy's locker room.
 . . . Rich Wolpert ran out of gas four times on top of the viaduct.
 . . . They all got together and cried when Homecoming was rained out.

The night somebody "stole" Dave Janky's car.
 The day the windows in the Memorial Hall got washed.
 All our classes, especially Physics, Trig, Physiology, German, and Government.
 The football, basketball games and the track meets.
 All our activity periods during the school year.
 The Jets Club.
 . . . Mary Ellen dug weeds outside of school because they looked like flowers.
 . . . They were the GREAT SENIOR CLASS OF 1967!!!
 When Jerry Brock pulled the fire alarm in grade school.
 The bomb scare.
 The night Don Rowlands drove his car in a ditch filled with snow on 8th Street road.
 The night some seniors joined the N.F.O. movement and tried to raise the price of eggs.
 The senior boys who are P. W.
 Betty Mrzlak's sweaty palms.
 The senior boy named "King of the Drags."

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Shadle's 48:5 Clocking third-best

Steve Shadle, ace Scotus High trackster, recorded the third best clocking in the history of the state with a time of 48.5 in the 440. This enabled Steve to lead his team to second place showing at the Kearney Invitational April 28. This also rocketed Steve into state leadership in the 440.

Shadle also was credited with a second in a controversial 220 in which he got nosed out, a fourth in the broad jump, a second in the

triple jump and an anchor leg on the second place 880-yard relay team.

The two-mile relay team composed of Bill Thalcken, Mark McLaughlin, Louis German, and sophomore Bob Hruska won their event in 8:31 which is now the best time recorded this spring for Class B.

Sophomore, Joe Blahak, also performed well getting fourth place in the 180-yard low hurdles,

second place in broad jump, third in the triple jump and running a leg on the 880-yard relay team. Others composing the relay team were sophomore, Al Brunner, and senior, Jim Legenza. Bill Kosch rounded out the team's scoring, getting a fifth in the broad jump.

Coach Keitges was quite pleased with some of the performances and hoped the team will continue to improve for district and state.

Scotus Tracksters Rank High in State

Scotus High's track team has several participants ranking high on the list of performances according to the Omaha World-Herald.

Steve Shadle leads all classes in the 440 with a time of 48.5. Shadle also ranks second in Class B 220 with a time of 22.6. Joe Blahak ranks second in the Class B broad jump with a leap of 21-11. The two-mile relay tem composed

of Bill Thalcken, Louis German, Mark McLaughlin and Bob Hruska lead the Class B field in that event with a time of 8:31. The 880-yard relay quartet of Al Brunner, Joe Blahak, Jim Legenza and Steve Shadle hold down second place in Class B with a time of 1:32.2.

Congratulations boys, keep up the good work!!!

Scotus Golf Team Annexes First Meet

Scotus High's golf team won their first meet on April 28, defeating David City Aquinas, 182 to 206. This is the first time golf has been introduced in the school.

Those composing the team are Tim Zabawa and Bob Eckholt who are juniors, and Keith Feilmeier and Don Rowlands who are seniors. Bob Eckholt was medalist shooting a 40, and Keith Feilmeier was right behind shooting a 42 at

the Columbus Municipal course. District finals are at Norfolk, May 12, and the state finals at Lincoln, May 19.

Tracksters Qualify in Meet

Steve Shadle once again led the Scotus tracksters to victory during the Class B district competition at Doane College, Crete.

Scotus qualifying positions included six in individual events and two in relays, five of which came in on first places.

Steve ran the 220 in :22.5 and 440 in :50.5.

Al Bruner, Joe Blahak, Jim Legenza and Shadle captured the relay victories.

Joe Blahak, sophomore proved himself in individual work with second places of 20-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the broad jump and 121.4 in the 180 low hurdles.

Legenza reached his career peak in the 440 at :52.6

7 Cheerleaders Are Chosen

The 1967-68 cheerleaders have been elected by the Booster Club. The cheerleaders for both football and basketball were chosen on their ability, pep, spirit, and originality.

Returning as Senior cheerleaders are Joan Swanson, Denette Olk, and Linda Kresha who are joined by Mary Keuter. Stepping up from the places of reserve cheerleaders will be Juniors Jean Shadle and Mary Siegal accompanied by Linda Kush.

Practice and plans for cheerleading clinic at Wesleyan University are in progress under the supervision of head cheerleader Joan Swanson.

May Calendar

- MAY 2 May Crowning 7:30 p.m.
- 4 Ascension Thursday—Holy Day—no school.
- 5 Faculty meeting at 2:00. Classes will be shortened.
- 6 Nebraska Centennial Conf. Track Meet at Fremont.
- 8 C.D.A. meeting 7:45 p.m. Poetry Contest Winners read poems.
- 11 District Track Meet at Crete—all day.
- 12 Senior Formal Dance at Country Club
- 13 Freshman-Sophomore Hop
- 14 Mother - Daughter Breakfast
- 16 Final Exams for Seniors
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- 18 Honors Day 2:00 Graduation practice - 1st period dropped. Farewell to Seniors Dance
- 19 Senior grades due State Track Meet at Kearney — All day.
- 20 State Track Meet at Kearney
- 21 Baccalaureate—7:30 a.m. Mass Spring Music Concert — 8:00 p.m.
- 22 Athletic Banquet 6:30 p.m.
- 24 Final Exams
- 25 Final Exams Schedule to be announced
- 26 Grades due Graduation practice and Senior report cards distributed—9:00 a.m. Graduation and reception.
- 29 Report cards distributed.

Our Sincere Thanks to All Senior Athletes and Booster Club Members

There are no hopeless situations, only men who have grown hopeless about them.

Change is easy. It takes real character to stay in one place and be happy there.

Well-arranged time is the surest sign of a well-arranged mind.

When you use your sense of humor, be sure you use sense as well as humor.

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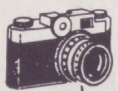
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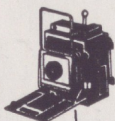
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