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QUEEN MARY, KING KEN

Mary Siegel, Ken Bator Reign Over Homecoming Activities

Twenty-One Qualify For Regents Exam

Those eligible for competition in the Regents Exam on October 19 were: Regina Cannon, Shirley Ebel, Debbie Leikam, Diane Wieser, Debbie Zuerlein, Cindy Szlag, Mary Siegel, Cecilia Liss, Jane Cromwell, Donna Kresha, Mary Pat Oberhauser, Marlene Liebig, Sue Feilmeier, Mike Pollard, Robbie Malmstrom, Lou Ann Warholoski, Al Bruner, Chris Wilhelm, Paula Keuter, and Jean O'Hare. They were chosen as being the upper one-fourth of the Senior Class and by this test are eligible for Nebraska Scholarships.

Scotus Offers New Courses

"Off with the old, on with the new!" has clearly become the motto of Scotus Central in its fourth year of existence. School curriculums have been dilated to include three new courses.

The largest and most anticipated is Physiology, with an enrollment of thirty-one. Having been dropped last year, this science has been renewed under the supervision of Mrs. Berglund. Students' participation has been extraordinarily favorable.

Art is an equally welcome course which is headed by Sister Bernardis, who has a long line of experience. The thirty students consist of all four senior high levels. Their made projects have extended into the field of felt banners, nature sketches, charcoal etching, and painting with India ink. One of their side-jobs was the crescent painting of store windows during Polka Days. Future plans include sculpture and oil painting.

The debut of Spanish under Sister Colette has broadened the language department of Scotus. Fifteen students, juniors and seniors, compose the initial enrollment. Actual usage of the language is encouraged within the classroom. Hopefully, this will be expanded to a two year course next year.

Professional Engineers Donate Library Books

The Professional Engineers of Nebraska provided the students of Scotus Central Catholic High School the following books: **Your Future In Civil Engineering** by Alfred R. Golze, **Engineering** edited by Samuel Rapport and Helen Wright, **The College Student's Handbook**, **The World of Engineering** by Whinnery, **Experiencing Architecture** by Steen Eiler Rasmussen, **Concerning the Nature of Things** by Sir William Bragg, **A History of Mechanical Engineering** by Audrey F. Burstall, and **Agricultural Engineering Journal**.

Teenagers Attend Girls', Boys' State

Teenagers, weighed down with suitcases, trudged up to the Ag building on August 11. For three days these youths studied the problems confronting the world and youth. Those attending from Scotus were: Debbie Zuerlein, Jean Shadie, Jayne Uphoff, Tim Michaelson, and Terry Theile.

Each person belonged to one of the eighteen imaginary cities. He was from then on a resident of that city and a member of the hypothetical youth council. Each city was described and its problems stated. The residents formed their council of youth and proceeded to attempt to solve the problems.

Panel discussions were held on discrimination, poverty, education, and juvenile delinquency. A program on lowering the voting age was presented. Each night a program, for entertainment was presented. The lights were supposedly out at midnight. The conference day, however, concluded with the traditional Awards Banquet. The participants of the conference began the trip home with new views, ideals, and friends.

Juniors Order Class Rings

In September comes the opening of school, the beginning of fall, and of course, the Junior class rings.

Mr. Tuttle won again, bringing with him everything from a psychedelic class ring to the traditional school ring in either white or yellow gold. Having such a wide array of rings to choose from, most had a difficult time choosing them. But the job was completed and the Juniors were informed that their class rings should arrive in six weeks, shortly before Thanksgiving.

Scotus Students Take Iowa Educational Tests

Psyched Out! That's what the students of Scotus were after three long mornings of Iowa testing. Teachers grew weary and frustrated while students couldn't figure out why they saw spots before their eyes.

Testing began the 28th of September and lasted through the 30th. The fun began early in the morning at approximately 8:30 and was endured until the long-awaited bell sounded at 11:30. Unlike previous years afternoon classes were not dropped but school was dismissed at 2:45 on Monday and Tuesday.

Faculty Attends Catholic Institute

Among the hundreds of teachers, who attended the two-day Fourth Annual Catholic Teachers' Institute, at the Civic Auditorium at Omaha, were the following Sisters: Sister Bernardis, Honora Ann, Collette, Stephanie, Sharon, and Joseph, from Scotus High.

The Mayor of Omaha, A. V. Sorenson, gave the welcome. The Creighton University's ROTC gave the color guard. For entertainment there was a band concert by the Aquinas High Band from David City; and a Choral Concert by the Mercy High School Glee Club, Omaha.

Keynote speakers for the general assemblies and their topics were Dr. Kenneth McFarland, "Selling America to Americans"; Rev. Virgil Blum, S. J., "Freedom In Education"; Rev. Michael J. Pleskac, "Sex Education for the Child"; and Rev. Msgr. R. C. Ulrich, "Government and Education."

For the Secondary Session was Dr. Clifford Kolson, "Techniques for Teacher Efficiency." One hundred Exhibitors patronized the Institute by displaying their specific material.

Spirit Sticks Cause Much Enthusiasm

Who hit me on the head with that green and white stick? What is that thing—anyway? In the last few weeks, there have been seven green and white Spirit sticks passed out to the girls most deserving of them. Qualifications to obtain a Spirit stick are lots of shouting and showing off your Shamrock Spirit. This includes making posters, working in concession stands, and volunteering your services at other Pep Club activities.

These simple little sticks can cause a roaring shout to burst from the Pep Club. The minute one of these sticks is raised in the air, the entire Pep Club stands up and shows their Spirit. Bedlam Strikes! The lucky girl who receives the Spirit Stick must hang on to it every minute of the day. If she would happen to lay it down anyone may come and take it. Hang on tight, Pep Club, and show your Shamrock Spirit!!!

Platte Junior College Opens In Fall Of 1969

Platte Junior College located in Columbus, will be opening its doors to students in the fall of 1969. For the first time students from the surrounding areas will have a chance to attend a college close to home.

But although college classes have not begun yet, students are already taking part in campus activities. The college administrators have initiated a student advisory council. This council, made up of seniors from Columbus and area schools, is helping to make decisions concerning the social and academic schedule for the new college.

The advisory council is unique to Nebraska. Never before have high school students had a chance to speak out on what they look for and want out of a college. By having such a council the PJC administrators feel that they will have a better chance to make the college a center of study and entertainment, and to establish a knowledge of the college itself before it becomes a reality.

The Student Advisory Council plans to meet once a month. They meet with Dr. Louis Whitmore, Dean of Students, at the college offices in Columbus. At the second meeting the council officers were elected. They are:

Pres.—Don Hagr of Madison High
V. Pres.—Ed Vandenburg of David City Aquinas

Sec.—Treas.—Rhonda Christainson of Fullerton High

On October 17 ground breaking ceremonies for Platte Junior College were held. Guest speakers included Governor Norbert Tiemann and Don Hegr, Advisory Council President. The ceremonies were held at the college site north of Columbus and began at 3:00 p.m. All members of the Student Advisory Council attended.

The council has already taken several steps to publicize the college. Two activities programs have been scheduled. These programs will be held at the Columbus City Auditorium on two separate dates. Juniors and Seniors from area high schools will be admitted to these programs free. To receive free tickets they should see the council representative from their school.

On November 12 at 8:00 p.m. the first program will be staged. Dr. Murry Banks will be presenting a humorous talk on "What to do until the psychiatrist comes."

On February 19 at 8:00 p.m. Russ Burgess will speak on and demonstrate "ESP in action."

Application forms for Platte College are now available. Students may obtain them through their guidance counselor or by writing to the Dean of Students, Platte Junior College, Columbus, Nebraska.

Five Members Attend Press Association

Among the hundreds attending the Thirty-seventh annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press Association at the School of Journalism, November 1, at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, were four students from the Scotus Annual and Newspaper staffs.

Sister Colette, sponsor of the annual, and Linda Beiermann and Wintha Beiermann represented the Scotus annual and Regina Cannon and Christine Wilhelm represented the Newspaper, the Scotistics.

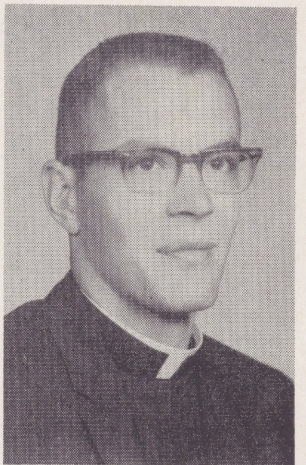
There were general sessions, workshops, and sectional meetings pertaining to the various phases of the newspaper and yearbook.

Sr. Bernardis Teaches New Art Course

Art, as defined by Webster, is the skill of the painter. The students of Sister Bernardis' new art classes are consistently striving to acquire this skill.

The class is one of the new courses offered to the students of Scotus this year. Sister Bernardis started her classes with various banners and then proceeded on to trees and landscapes. At this point in the quarter, the classes are studying the alphabet. They have learned the basic block letters and are using their imagination in creating scrip letters.

The class is held during fourth and sixth period on alternating days. So, if there is artistic talent in your fingertips, begin to cultivate it in our new art course.



REV. EMMETT MEYER

Fr. Meyer Becomes New Superintendent

Scotus Central Catholic welcomes its new Superintendent Fr. Emmett Meyer, from Bloomfield, Nebraska.

He spent his boyhood on a farm and attended school at Conception in Missouri. He took his Theology in Washington, D.C. and was president for the inauguration and burial of former President John F. Kennedy. During the four past years, he taught in Randolph, Nebraska.

Father believes Scotus has a lot of potential. The students seem more cooperative, respectful, and mature compared to other schools. Father says that before Scotus can offer more classes and have more teachers it is the responsibility of Scotus to convince the community of the value of Catholic education.

Father's goal for the year is to try to inspire teenagers to become involved in their community, to make it a better place for Christianity to grow.

He plans on looking into the flexible scheduling as a possibility for Scotus, and ways of raising money to keep prices of a Christian education down for parents.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Younger on the birth of their son, David Allen, who was born on September 21 and weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces.

A new addition has come to the John Pacht family. Theresa Marie was born on October 12 and weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces. CONGRATULATIONS!!

Superintendent Speaks

Fellow Members of Christ's Body,
I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all the alumni of St. Bonaventure and Scotus Central Catholic High School and to wish both the alumni and the present student body a happy and successful homecoming.

You can judge a company by its product and you can judge a school by its alumni and student body. In both cases I feel that Scotus Central Catholic has reason to be proud. A school, however, is not isolated from a community anymore than a person can be separated from the Glorified Body of Christ; the student body and the alumni profoundly influence the entire community.

In this day of increasing materialism and godlessness, which seems to be America's contribution to heresy, there is an ever increasing need for a Catholic School and an ever increasing need for both the student body and the alumni of that school to work to overcome the great American Heresy of godlessness and materialism, and to form our culture around Christ and the principles of the Gospel. At the present time Christ needs your great financial sacrifices, your prayers, and many many hours of your valuable time in order to make our culture a truly Christian culture in which the faith of the Apostles can develop. With every student and alumni rallying around Scotus and shouldering his part, we can make this community, state, country, and world a truly Christian culture and a fitting place for the growth of Christ's Body.

God Bless you,
Father Emmett Meyer

S-P-I-R-I-T

Ever wonder what actually makes up this thing called "Spirit"? Well, take it apart and see what you've got:
Try "S". It could stand for screams and sobs and songs of sixty-nine, seventy, and seventy-one. For shouts for Seniors, for a Scotus success. For the surge and swell of sounds in the stadium. Or even for speed or sparkle or the spell bound silence of thanksgiving after the game.

What about "P"? There's pep and practice and even pride in a perfect performance. Or pennants or parades or a pull for power and plenty of points.

What's with the "I"? How about imagination or the impact of inspiration and incentive?

For the "R" will be the roar of rooters, rallies, and reserves. For a respect for rules, resolutions, and reputation.

Another "I"? Try improvement, involvement, and impossible dreams that come true.

While "T" winds it all up with traditions, truth, trials, and times, both tense and terrific. Or with tomorrow, and last, but not least, teamwork.

So, sum it all up; put it back together again. You'll find that the small things add up to make an important part of your character and the character of your school.

Summer Reflections

- ... bonfires on the river
- ... sunburned scalp
- ... Junior Class picnic at Lake North (no chaperones!)
- ... field mud in your toenails
- ... cycle burns
- ... "Let's go!"
- ... the "Passion Pit"
- ... little flings
- ... dances at Schuyler (!)
- ... finding a '67 mustang
- ... backing into a blue Malibu
- ... the many trips to Leigh
- ... waiting for proofs
- ... poison ivy
- ... California dreaming

Scotus Staff Welcomes Students

The 1968-69 **Scotistics** Staff would like to welcome new seniors: Peggy Czaplak and Jerry Zoucha; juniors: Micki O'Hearn, Tracy Grubaugh, and Daniel Sprunk; Sophomores: Doug Penne and Don Braun; freshmen: Patricia O'Hearn, Barbara Slusarski, Marilyn Sprunk, and Kathy Kodad to Scotus Central Catholic. The staff hopes that they will find their first year here both enjoyable and profitable.

Scotus Jets Club Elects Officers

At the third meeting of the Jets Club on October 9, 1968, officers were elected for the coming year. Results were Mike Moser, president; Charles Bernt, vice-president; Jeanne Kopetzky, secretary; and Kathy Kopetzky, treasurer. Nineteen new members joined. The advisors are Sr. Colette, Mr. Crumly and Mr. Lucky. Mr. Don Brockhaus is the technical engineer.

Dream Of Life

I've stood and I've wondered
And I've cried and I've prayed—
But whatever happen to turn out this way?
To err is human and to love is to live
But the main thing to know
Is to learn to forgive.
Forgiveness is peace above all else
And peace is happiness within yourself.
So search and wonder and learn and pray,
Till you find that dream of life
someday.
—Sue Feilmeier

Misery Is

- ... not getting your cheerleading sweaters.
- ... complaining about physics class.
- ... a government test.
- ... drama class.
- ... a sixth period study hall.
- ... having to be home at 11:45.
- ... getting home at 2:00 a.m.
- ... broken tail lights.
- ... stopping in D. K.'s Corvair.
- ... faded pink silk shirts.
- ... seeing parents at Abe's.
- ... dissecting a worm for drama class.
- ... needing \$400 to go to Europe.
- ... Friday mornings after Thursday night games.
- ... being asked what time it is while standing in the office.
- ... six in the back seat.
- ... a growth on your ring finger.
- ... being president of the SSS Club.
- ... being on an apple diet.
- ... marshmallow drums with broken drum sticks.
- ... coming home to an empty mail box.

Eye Saw . . .

- Flying watermelon at Abe's.
- A fire drill around Irv's station wagon.
- A shattered rear-view mirror on 14th street.
- T. T. giving J. L. a \$5 bill.
- Some girls permanently borrowing STOP signs.
- M. E. L. and H. W. "borrowing" Treadway's firewood.
- T. K. borrowing a "For Sale" sign.
- R. M.'s chevy with seven girls, two "For Sale" signs, and one blown-up radiator.
- The red light.
- Freshmen boys directing traffic at Benson Field.
- F. T. telling Mr. Pachta to report to the office in place of Mr. Kurtenbach.
- Mr. Puetz's birthday party!!!
- J. Z. learning the '69 class honk.
- 22 girls in one of the first floor Scotus relief centers.

Seniors Want

- ... milk in the morning
- ... afternoon recess
- ... nap time on red braided rugs
- ... a community sand pile
- ... an elevator, or at least an escalator
- ... more boys
- ... new tinkler toys
- ... educational T.V.
- ... sex education in religion
- ... juice in the jug
- ... pre-set tables in cafeteria
- ... co-ed cafeteria
- ... room mothers
- ... a gold star on every locker door
- ... a steady companion
- ... money
- ... More . . . MORE . . . MORE

Modern Dictionary

- A Knee Slopper—Little pun, very little
- All Right—Convertible on a rainy day
- And I Mean You—Ma Ma Bang—Shang-a-lang
- Bod—Wish I had one
- Bombed—See "Smashed"
- Bombin' Around—Over the grass in the park
- Bomber—See Runner
- Bushwacking—If you're the victim, it could be tense
- Card—That's why you're so square
- Date?—What's that?
- Dead—The way you feel the next morning
- Delightful—See Polly Mrzlak
- Dud—Afizzle; opposite of groovy
- Dum Dum—Teachers with medallions
- Drapes—Baggy pants
- Eat It Up—really take it in; what girls do to a humor
- Eat Your Heart Out Honey!!!—Aquinas!!!
- Excuse me, but — Lange, you honey
- Fag?—What's that, Clem?
- Fooling Around—What you do after a dance
- Fruity—Main floor restroom
- Ganger—Let's have one!
- Good Enough—Cafeteria food
- Goosey—D. Sueper
- Greaser—Guber head
- Gross—Shadle's jokes
- Gross Out — Feeding us warm milk for dinner
- Groovy—Korgie's cabin at night
- Grubby—What you wear when you're bombing
- Guber—Slimey; super rounchy; garbage . . . YUCK!!!
- Gunk—California boys
- Half Socks—What Debbie Leikam wears!!!
- Hi My Sweet—Bed-Pan Annie to kitchen knave
- Hippocrates says—"Beauty is only skin deep, but ugly is to the bone"!!!
- Honda pants—Baggy shorts
- Hustling—Second stage of fooling around. Alright!
- Idiot—A dud who thinks he's I'll Never Tell—Who's President of the SSS!
- Insanity—Something that spreads in the library
- Insane — Fagging by Duncan Lakes
- In The Groove—Getting slammed for MIP
- Jacking around—See Jeanie L. or see fooling around
- Krub—Super scrubby
- Lesbo—K. Konwinski
- Maxi—Most
- Mieros—Least
- Midi—See a nun
- Mini—See a Teeny Bopper
- No Lie—As in "Ya gotta believe me"! or "You're kidding!"
- Oh Honey, Let Me Tell Ya—About the trails in the park
- Oh Neat—What you look like after a bad schmitte
- Out Of Sight—Terribly "IN" or OUT!
- Pansy—a fem
- Pockets—Something to hold your hands up
- Poopey Boop—An ole' fool
- Pretty Nice—Toilet paper in the restrooms
- Pshaw!—Aw, go on with us!
- Psychd Up—Groovin' with the action
- Pun—Little joke, very little
- Punt—Let it ride (That's college talk, Kids)
- Ruby—Puffy, red lips. See Lange
- Runner—See bomber
- Sack Out—What ya do when you're shelled out
- Schlobbers—Clod hoppers
- Schmitte—A bad Schmitt!
- Schmittin—Cause for bushwacking
- Schmitter — one who Schmitts often!
- Schmitty—(See Sports Editor)
- Skuzzy—(See Gunk)
- Shelled Out—What you are the night after the night after . . .
- Shooting The Bull—A girl's favorite pastime
- Shucky Darn—Duncan lingo
- Slimey—Gubery
- Smashed—(See "Bombed")
- SOCK IT TO ME—Sock it to you,
- SOCK IT TO EVERYBODY!!
- Squirrel—Volnek-like
- Supercool—Sitting in the JUG an hour a week
- Tipsy—Topsy-turvy tippers

Prominent Artist Presents Concert

September 17 at 12:30 p.m., Miss Inez Gifford presented **Songs in Technicolor** to the students and faculty of Scotus Central.

She started her program with a singing **Salute to Broadway** featuring hit songs from such Broadway plays as: "The Sound of Music"; "My Fair Lady"; "Oklahoma"; and "Dr. Dolittle."

She then moved on to an **Around the World Medley** featuring songs like "Paree"; "Torna Torna"; "Brazil"; "Bali Hai"; and "South of the Border" while presenting brilliant color slides showing interesting scenes which coincided with the lyrical content of the songs. After touring the world, we returned to the United States with songs like "America, the Beautiful" and "This Land is Your Land" and a striking pose of Scotus' own KEN BATOR.

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Joy to the world ...



SCOTUSISTIES

Many Students Merit

First Honor Roll

Slaving over piles of books for nine weeks, **30 freshmen, 16 sophomores, 21 juniors, and 27 seniors** received honorary distinction on the Scotus Honor Roll. This year the honor roll is divided into 3.0, 3.5, and 4.0 categories.

The following scholars are:

Freshmen:

3.0: Stephen Abbott, Kevin Bartes, Colleen Dowd, Kristine Gloor, Patricia Mirr, Susan Niedbalski, John Olson, Tom Placek, Pat Sackett, Rita Sempek, Richard Sempek, Barbara Slusarski, Daniel Zoucha, Valerie Spies, Colleen Wibels. **3.5:** Kenneth Bonk, Larry Cannon, Bette Henggeler, Terry Hyland, Linda Kula, Virginia Loseke, Dave Melliger, Eugene Miksch, Susan Shonka, Marilyn Sprunk, Michaela White, Norman Witt. **4.0:** Susan Gdowski, Ken Suer, Ted Wieser.

Sophomores

3.0: Cathy Brock, Laura Ciecior, Mary Geehan, Mary Jane Kosch, Diane Miksch, Millie Paprocki, Debbie Ryba, Lynette Topinka,

Christine Wolpert, Kathy German. **3.5:** Joan Cannon, Anne Gerhold, Linda Heimann, Jeanne Kopetzky, Kathy Meysenburg, James Bonk.

Juniors:

3.0: Eileen Feehan, Richard Landkamer, Nancy Micek, Carol Mielak, Margaret Miksch, Marilyn Miksch, Connie Peterson, Sandra Rhode, Myron Shemek, Jayne Uphoff, Gary Witt, Susan Zabawa, Marie Zoucha. **3.5:** Mary Bruns, Linda Ciecior, Tony Crebbin, Karen Grotlueschen, Ann Kosch, Rita Marek, Judy Wieser, Mike McMeekin.

Seniors

3.0: Suzanne Feilmeier, Ken Henggeler, Paula Keuter, Michael Krzycki, Marlene Liebig, Cecelia Liss, Robert Malmstrom, Jean O'Hare, Sharon Pavel, Michael Pollard, Cindy Szelag. **3.5:** Jane Cromwell, Shirley Ebel, Donna Kresha, Debbie Leikam, Mary Pat Oberhauser, Mary Siegel, Lou Ann Warholoski, Diane Wieser, Joan Wieser, Debbie Zuerlein. **4.0:** Regina Cannon.

THANKS

We of the play cast and crew of "Night Must Fall" would like to thank Mr. Wachholtz for his time, patience, energy, understanding, yelling, leadership, guidance, parties, and jokes in the direction of the play! We would also like to give a thanks to our assistant director Mickey O'Hearn. Thanks a lot!!!
The Cast and Crew

Fr. Meyer Offers

Thanksgiving Mass

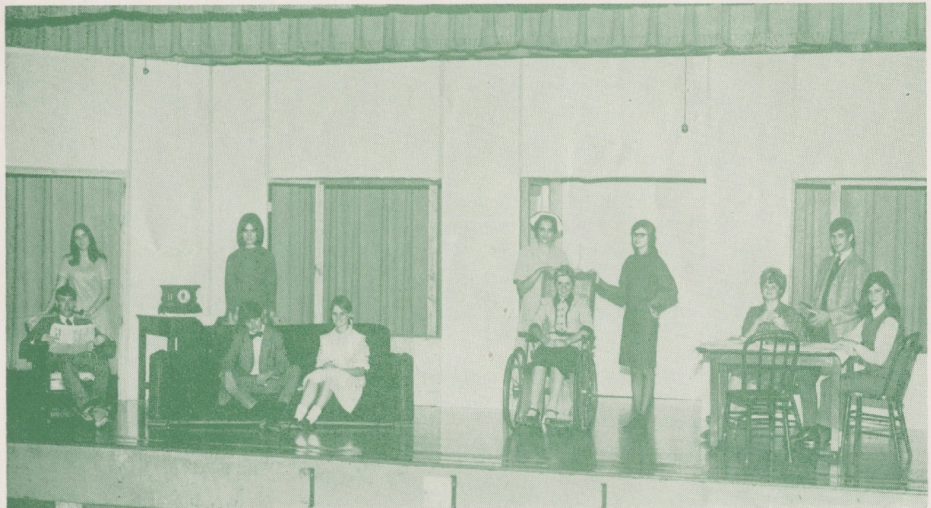
On November 27, Father Meyer officiated at another of his unique Masses—a Thanksgiving Mass. It was held in the Scotus gym, students gathered around the altar during Consecration.

Music in the modern tune was presented by the chorus under the supervision of Sister Joseph with Anne Hensley on guitar. Songs of

thanksgiving, such as "Peter," were sung.

The offertory procession reflected the Thanksgiving theme. A flag, school books, the National Division Football trophy, the national spirit stick, and a cornucopia were brought to the altar.

Mass concluded in an appropriate chant: "Thanks be to God!"



MRS. BRANSON presides at tea for the cast of "Night Must Fall"

Drama Class Presents

'Night Must Fall'

On November 23 and 24 Scotus Central Catholic High School presented "Night Must Fall," its first drama production for the season. The all-school play, presented before packed audiences, was held in the Memorial Hall.

Written by Emlyn Williams, the pseudo-tragedy revolves around Dan, a bellboy in a resort hotel in Essex, England, and his involvement with Dora Parkoe, a pretty, naive maid, and her employer, Mrs. Bramson.

Having wronged Dora, Dan is summoned to the Bramson cottage. Charmingly debonair, Dan immediately captivated Mrs. Bramson, who adds him to her staff of household servants. When the murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia Grayne, an unhappy niece of Mrs. Bramson, Olivia elects to shield him.

Dan, grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson,

a fussy, discontented, elderly woman, for her money. Tracked down and outwitted, Dan meets his fate in the person of Inspector Belsize, inconspicuous, suave, and dauntless.

Having spent her days quietly at Forest Corner cottage being a companion to Mrs. Bramson, Olivia is totally unprepared for the excitement and perplexity Dan brings into her life.

Mustached, hearty, and pompous Hubert Laurie, who up until now has led the idle life of a country gentleman, formerly spent his days in visiting and consequently in boring Olivia, now finds that his days are not quite so common place. Neither are those of Nurse Libby, a kindly, matter-of-fact North country nurse who cares for Mrs. Bramson, nor those of Mrs. Terence, a middle-aged Cockney cook who knows her own mind and speaks it.

CAST:

Dan	Tony Crebbin
Olivia Grayne	Chris Wilhelm
Mrs. Bramson	Nancy Nosal
Mrs. Terence	Anita Micek
Hubert Laurie	Greg Lower
Inspector Belsize	Joe Skorupa
Dora Parkoe	Conne Thalken
Nurse Libby	Pat Czuba
Assist. Director	Mickey O'H
Assistant Director	Mickey O'Hearn

CREW:

Robbie Malmstrom	House Mgr.
Robbie Malmstrom	House Manager
Debbie Leikam	Props
Debbie Zuerlein	Props
Regina Cannon	Publicity
Jean O'Hare	Publicity
Kathy Tworek	Publicity
Mary Ellen Lange	Publicity
Kathy Melliger	Costumes

Prince of Peace Celebrates Birthday

Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long;
And then, they say no spirit can walk abroad:
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.

Thoroughly Christian Will Shakespeare was repeating, in his inimitable fashion, the traditional Christian conviction that the season of Christ's birth is a time of peace. Is not Christ the Prince of Peace?

It is Christmas of 1968. It is again the birthday of the Prince of Peace. It is once more the season of peace. Peace?

Perhaps no one is completely surprised that Christmas continues to see nations at war. What is frightening is that one finds no peace in any of the corridors of human existence.

Time was when a man could turn away, for a welcome hour, from the war fare of nations, and speak easily to his next-door neighbor in understanding and quiet. Now the next-door neighbor is apt to glare, or refuse to speak, a fidget in the uneasiness of distrust because his skin is of a different color.

Christmas of 1968 is just what Christmas always was: a religious festival of faith and hope and love. Pardon, our platitude is showing; but we must tell it the way it is. Faith means believing in what you cannot possibly prove. Hope is steady confidence against all appearances. Love is not a fun thing, not a treat or a gratification, but a brave, open, generous self-giving — whether to God or to fellow MAN — that refuses to cop out when reciprocity seems distinctly absent.

Don't underestimate the Prince of Peace. He made a mockery of death, remember. He will yet do the same for un-faith, un-hope, un-love.

Merry Christmas! God rest you merry!

Our Superintendent Speaks

My dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

JOY! JOY! JOY! OUR PERFECTION HAS BEEN BORN!

During this wonderful season of joyful preparation for and joyful celebration of the birth of our Savior, we hear many greetings of joy and we see many signs of joy. If we were to ask most anyone the reason for this joy, they would answer that our Saviour has been born. Yet, most do not know why the birth of the Babe is the real reason for our joy. One person might say that He died for us, or another that he rose for us, or still another that he opened the gates of heaven for us. Yet, very few would tell us that the real reason for our joy is in the type of Child this was. Very few would know that the real reason for our joy is that this Child was our goal and our perfection.

Father Maloney in his new book "The Cosmic Christ" has come as close as anyone in trying to put into print the real reason for our joy. In this book he states that the real reason for our joy over the birth of this Christ Child is the fact that God in becoming man in the person of Christ summarized in himself the perfection of the whole material and human universe. That, in taking created matter that had suffered from the effect of sin, and making it into a perfect man who was also God, He had molded the perfect man. In doing this our Creator molded the perfection which we must become if we wish to receive his inheritance, and He made it possible for us to become perfect men and perfect sons and daughters of God through this God-man. So that Christ is not only our Savior, but also our way to perfection, our mold for perfection, the new creation of the present, the future, and for all time, and our goal.

So, in the spirit of the joy of this wonderful season, rejoice, because our Saviour, our Goal, our Mold, OUR PERFECTION HAS BEEN BORN—Father Meyer

The Time Of Love

Christmas is the most beautiful time of the year. When I think of Christmas I think of loved ones, coming home for the holidays, the faces of little ones with all the joy and excitement shown on their little faces, deeds I could do for everyone: love, peace, and the sweet, Christ-like spirit that pervades everywhere.

Christmas is a time in which everyone is thinking of someone else, and what they can do for them. The season of Christmas does funny things to people, sometimes even the meanest people are nice. Wouldn't it be wonderful if people would be like this all year round???



A Scotus Student Writes To Santa

Dear Santa,

Surprise!!!! It's been a long time since you've received a Christmas list from me. High school students don't usually write you, but this year I'm an exception.

I'm asking for things that are really important in the new year that's just around the corner. First and foremost, I would like to ask for PEACE throughout the world and the return home of our sold-

iers. JOY and CHARITY are two other qualities that the people of the world sure could use. And last of all, could you shower the world with LOVE, so that we could be free of all prejudices and begin to act like true Christians.

I know that my list is a hard one to fulfill, but please try your hardest.

Thank you,
A Scotus Student

"Merry Christmas!"

"And the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us." These are words from the Gospel of Light which formerly was read at the end of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The Gospel continues: "And He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." Just as of old when St. Paul wrote these words, so now, one can associate them with the people of today. Christ, our Christ the ever living Christ that comes to us in the Mass, is not received by His own. He comes to dwell upon their altars each morning, that they may be with Him and He with them. He asks them to witness their belief in Him and to share His life of grace in the Holy Sacrifice. This invitation is every day.

But then, the birth of Christ, the Mass — another Christmas, the first invitation to share His joy with Him. Christ continues to invite everyone; it is a Merry Christmas, a wish to be joyful at His birth, at Holy Mass.

So let us pick up our greeting, Merry Christmas. Rejoice at the greeting of Christ upon the altar. With singing hearts let us adore. Tell our friends, and neighbors in your Merry Christmas: "And He came unto His own and they received Him." Merry Christmas!—Sr. M. Bernardis

The Innkeeper Speaks

We get all kinds here. It's a funny trade:

Merchant whose proud pouch swaggers with its hoard,
Dark desert chief (but his kind always paid).

Young Roman soldier, insolent with his sword.

One night I lent the barn out to a stranger,

Poor, shy, no doubt an honest man's debtor.

His wife bore her first child right in the manager.

I thought—the sooner they get out, the better.

I worried, but they paid. Was I too rash?

Prosperous people bringing gold and jewels

Now beg to see my barn. They are not fools,

But solid citizens who pay in cash. Business is good, Even I, now and then,

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ALL-STATE CHOIR MEMBERS . . . Back row (left to right) Joan Weiser and Sue German. Front row: Ann Kosch, Suzanne Gilsdorf, and Peggy Czapl.

Five Students Chosen For All-State

Selected for the All-State Choral Clinic on November 21, 22, and 23 at Grand Island High School were Peggy Czapl, Sue German, Suzanne Gilsdorf, Joan Wieser, and Anne Kosch.

These five were chosen for All-State on the basis of vocal tryouts held earlier at Grand Island Central.

They left Scotus after lunch on November 21. Those attending the clinic were placed in private homes upon arrival in Grand Island. All five Scotus students were housed with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bessey.

The schedule for the three days of the clinic was hectic but fun. On Thursday, November 21, practice began at 7:00 a.m. and lasted until 9:00 a.m. Curfew was set for 11:00 p.m.

Friday began bright and early — 6:45 a.m. The vocalists rushed off for their 8:30 a.m. practice session and attended the band concert at 11:00 a.m. before breaking for lunch at 12:00.

Practice resumed that afternoon at 1:30 and lasted until 4:00 that evening. An orchestra concert was scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

The highlight of the day was a mixer with the Soul Incorporated playing from 9:45 p.m. until midnight.

Saturday, November 23, started just like Friday — early, too early for many. The final rehearsal for the choral clinic was at 1:00 p.m. that afternoon.

The culmination of three days of intense practice came at 7:30 p.m. The final concert offered many selections; a few of which are: "This Little Babe", "Sing Unto God", "Gloria In Excelsis", "Godly Stranger", "I'm Going to Sing", "Everytime I Feel the Spirit", "The Banamba", "In Wood Embowered 'Neath Azure Skies", "No There Is No Bearing With These Spiteful Neighbors".

Sister M. Joseph, Scotus Central Catholic music instructor, accompanied the girls on the three day trip.

Dr. Murray Banks Speaks To Seniors

On November 12, all juniors and seniors of various high schools in the area were invited to hear Dr. Murray Banks give his famous and funny talk entitled "What To Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes." This second most frequently given talk in the world was presented at the Columbus City Auditorium and sponsored by the Platte College Student Advisory Senate. The popularity of Murray Banks is due to the fact that he entertains royally while he subtly instructs.

A graduate of New York and Columbia Universities, Dr. Banks has been a professor of psychology at Northwood Institute, San Diego State College, University of Memphis, and Northern Michigan. He traveled around the world giving his talk in Great Britain, New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia.

"What To Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes" is a witty and fast moving presentation of some basic concepts in applied psychology. It brings to light some of your own personal defenses, and warns of results of taking yourself too seriously. The whole presentation is cleverly handled and bound to entertain. The entertaining presentation was cleverly handled.

Dr. Banks spoke on the need for mental hygiene courses in schools. Everyone wants and needs

four things in life: (1) life itself, (2) importance, (3) love, and (4) variety. No one achieves all completely. When a person enters a depression of either extreme happiness or sadness, they adjust to their emotions by insanity.

To test if you are normal and of a sound mind, answer the following questions: (1) Are you happy? (2) Do you have a zest for living? (3) Do you have an interest in society? (4) Do you have unity and balance (5) Can you live with problems as they arrive? (6) Do you have an insight in your own behavior? (7) Do you have a confidential relationship with someone? (8) Do you have a sense of the ridiculous? (Can you laugh at yourself and what the world does to you?) (10) Do you know how to worry effectively?

Dr. Banks published six books on "How to Live With Yourself", "Things My Mother Never Told Me," "How to Overcome an Inferiority Complex" and others. He has also produced many LP records including "Just in Case You Think You're Normal," "The Drama of Sex," "A Lesson in Love," and "How to Quit Smoking in Six Days or Drop Dead in Seven."

Senior Girls Join Junior Miss Contest

On October 20, Mr. Ron Kruse, the chairman for the Platte County Junior Miss Contest, spoke to and encouraged the senior girls of Scotus to partake in the upcoming pageant. To give the girls an idea of what the contest is about, Mr. Kruse showed a film of previous pageants. Applications were filled out by Viann Volkmer, Polly Mrzlak, Jean Shadle, Kathy Tworek, Linda Kush, Robbie Malmstrom, and Debbie Zuerlein.

Each girl sent in her picture and her talent performance and will be contacted later on rehearsals. The girls must be a certain age, single, and conform to high school standards in regard to dress, behavior, smoking in public, manners, and others. Junior Misses must be of good character and scholastic standing, attractive, possess poise, personality, intelligence and charm. Her talent performance must be three minutes long on a variety of scales.

Junior Miss contestants will be judged in the following categories:

- Scholastic Achievement 15%
- Judge Conference 35%
- Creative and Performing Arts 20%
- Poise and Appearance 15%
- Youth Fitness 15%

Famous Accordionist Performs At Scotus

Donald Eric Hulme, World Accordion Champion before his twenty-first birthday, made his appearance at Scotus Central on October 29.

A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, New York City, majoring in composition, he made his professional debut recital at the age of 14 at Carnegie Hall. He has been a featured soloist at a host of concerts in the U.S. and abroad.

Mr. Hulme demonstrated to us his wireless, remote-control amplification, along with a 360 degree revolving speaker. No cables or cords directly connect the instrument to the amplification system itself, making him able to play up to 1,000 feet from the speaker.

The artist played many popular selections along with some classical music and progressive jazz.

School Calendar

December

- 3 Betty Crocker Test for Senior Girls—1st Period.
- 6 Game—Elkhorn St. John—There
- 7 SAT Test—Columbus High School
- 8 St. Bon's Grade School Christmas Program in Scotus Gym.
- 9 Voice of Democracy Speeches taped at KTTT—1:00 to 3:00
- 12 Faculty Meeting
- 14 Game—Grand Island Central—Here
ACT Test—Here
- 15 Scotus Christmas Concert
- 17 Faculty-Varsity Game—1:45 p.m.—Concessions by "S" Club.
- 20 Game—North Bend—Here
Christmas Vacation begins—2:00 p.m.
- 21 Game—Omaha, St. Joseph—There

January

- 3 Game—Hastings St. Cecelia—There
- 6 Classes resume—8:30 a.m.
- 9 Faculty Meeting
- 11 Freshman-Jr. High Game—West Point—Here at 10:00 a.m.
- 13 Freshman-Jr. High Game—Schuyler—Here at 4:30 p.m.
- 17 Concert Artist—8:30 a.m.
Game—Norfolk Catholic—Here
- 20 Freshman Game with Aquinas—Here at 6:30 p.m.
- 21 Seniors measured for Caps and Gowns.
- 24 Semester Exams
- 25 Game—Fremont Bergan—Here
- 27-30 Centennial Conference Games—Omaha, St. Joseph
- 27 Freshman Tournament at Schuyler
- 28 Freshman Tournament at Schuyler
- 30 Freshman Tournament at Schuyler
- 27 Beginning of Second Semester
- 29 Grades due for First Semester
- 30 GATB Tests for some Seniors—Given by State Employment Office

Scotus Installs Pop Machine

The Student Council will install a POP MACHINE IN THE COMMONS. The machine will be the cup-type rather than bottle. It will be used during study halls by the seniors and after lunch and after school by all students.

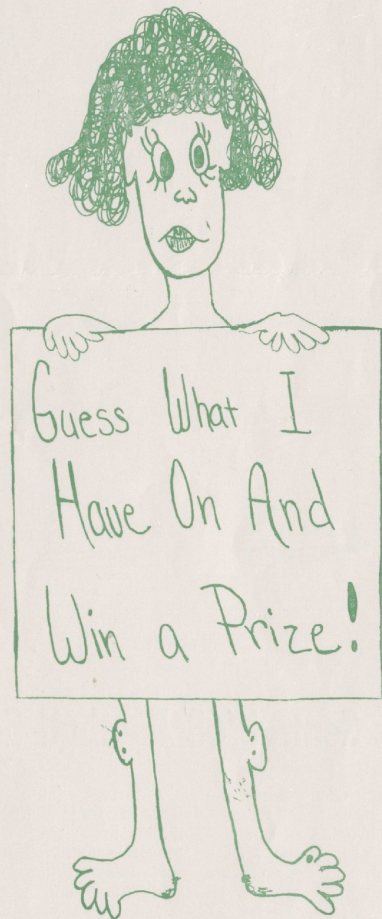
Furnished by Art Juracek, it was to arrive on November 22, but complications arose. The pop machine will be filled by Jack Lueke and cleaned by Jean Shadle. Empty cups will be placed in a plastic container which will be kept in the Commons. Student Council members are to be monitors and will

report ANYONE who abuses this privilege.

The cost will be 10 cents per cup. A profit of 3 cents per cup will be received by the council.

If the following rules are not followed, the machine will be removed or usage restricted:

- (1) Pop may NOT be taken from the Commons.
- (2) Any pop that is spilled must be cleaned up BY THE PERSON WHO SPILLED IT.
- (3) Rags and paper towels will be left in the commons for this purpose.



Yes, if you can guess what I have on and put your guess in the question box at the office, you can win a tasty delight. It can be anything that your imaginative mind can think up! ANYTHING!!!! All entries must be in by January 9.

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Cathedral Trips Scotus In Dual Games

CATHEDRAL BEATS SCOTUS SHAMROCKS

Cathedral upheld its number one undefeated rated spot on November 9 to drop the rank of the undefeated Shamrocks. Big John Howell of the Cardinals by passed the snow to grind out 222 yards in 31 carries.

The Omahans drove their first touchdown late in the first quarter after Joe Blahak's punt went out of bounds at midfield. Asche's first down was incomplete, but Howell plunged to the Scotus 16 where Bob Guinn carried to the 13 yard line to end the first quarter. The Irish held them for 6 plays when Asche tallied from 2 yards out.

Steve Weiser returned the kickoff 12 yards to Scotus' 43 yard line after which the Shamrocks rallied for the tying TD after completing 7 plays.

Weiser and Bob Kosch gained two first downs on Cathedral's 46 and 34 yard line. The Cardinals threatened to hold with the Irish gaining only 5 yards in 3 plays.

Ken Bator and Joe Blahak broke the hold with a nifty first down sideline pass to the 9 yard line. Passing again Blahak stole to the Cardinals end zone. Weiser was stumped just shy of the goal line leaving the score 6-6 with 7:20 left in the second quarter. Cathedral took the lead with Asche's 18 yard pass to Bill Henningson to top a 61 yard carry in 9 plays.

Kosch sprang back in rambling to Cathedrals 29 yard line from the kickoff play after he was tackled by Fred Sommer. Dave Placek almost pulled through early in the third quarter after he carried the kickoff to our 44 yard marker. Consistent efforts by Blahak, Kosch, and Bator brought the ball at Cathedral's 4 yard line.

The defenders broke Bator for a 3 yard loss when Kosch tore

through on the next play but fumbled with Jim Bigson of Cathedral recovering on the one yard line. This break appeared to yawn trodden the Irish with Cathedrals 99 yard march to victory. Scotus livened up in the 4th quarter with a 35 yard pass but was intercepted by Cathedral. Blahak was quick on the reply by intercepting a pass at our seven yard line. Even though the Shamrocks fell, they held the Cardinals to their lowest scoring game of the season.

Scoring by Quarters:

Cathedral	0	12	6	0-18
Scotus	0	6	0	0-6

Cathedral Touchdowns:

Bruce Asche (2, keeper); Bill Henningson (18, pass from Asche); Bob Gupinn (19, run).

Scotus Touchdown:

Joe Blahak (9, pass from Ken Bator).

CENTRAL DOWNS SCOTUS

The Omaha team of Cathedral High School dominated the first half of the conference game, but Scotus was the only team to score 3 times against them.

The score at intermission was 31-7. Shamrocks came back in the second half at 13-13 with a statistical head over the Cardinals.

The Shamrocks couldn't gain after the kickoff, and Joe Blahak's punt ended dead on the Cardinals 24 yard line.

Cathedral gained their 6 points in 9 plays with Howell and Guinn carrying the punch with the score 6-0.

Bob Kosch ran the kickoff 17 yards to the Shamrocks 38 from which 11 plays led to a 7-6 margin for the lead.

One of the highlights from this score was Bator's 27 yard pass to Jeff Rowlands and a 20 yard pass from Bator to Blahak to the Irish 1 yard line. Bator tallied the seventh point for the lead which put the Cardinals behind for the first time this season.

After the kickoff, 60 yards was the Cardinals coverage in nine tries.

Howell gained 29 yards from a pitch back from Bruce Ashe and the fullback powered across from the one.

Howell in the 2nd quarter fielded a punt on his 28, broke from two tacklers and sailed all the way for his third TD.

Once again Howell lost the extra point with the score 18-7.

Greg Kean, halfback, surprised the Shamrocks by intercepting a pass on the Scotus 44. Kean gained 7 yards where Howell took it and rambled 37 yards. Once again the extra point was lost with the score 24-7.

Fred Sommer stole the next pass to return 15 yards to the Shamrocks 48. Kean rambled 26 yards and gave way for Howell to score from 4 yards. Asche flipped to Rick Weight for the PAT.

After 60 yards in 11 plays Scotus won its second TD. Kosch, Blahak, and Weiser did the running, and a Bator to Rowlands pass with Weiser moved the ball to the one yard line. Bator carried across.

Cardinals carried the kickoff 5 yards to their 24 where an Asche-Howell pass went to the 32. Howell broke loose with a 62 yard run for the TD. Once again the extra point was lost with the score 37-14.

A Scotus fumble at the Cardinal 44 set up the Cardinals TD late in the 3rd quarter when early in the 4th quarter Asche flipped to Guinn for their TD. Asche tossed to Henningson for the PAT.

A 17 yard pass interception by Weiser led to the Shamrocks' last TD by a 16 yard dash by Blahak, leaving the score 44-20.

Scotus had the opportunity with Jim Shonka gathering a fumble on Cathedrals 32 only for the Shamrocks to fumble on the one yard line.

Cathedral ended the season 9-0 and Scotus at 8-2.



CONGRATULATIONS

Bob Kosch Joe Blahak Steve Wieser

Allstate Honorable Mention

Scotus Central '68 Football Season

Some 65 athletes reported for the first football practice on August 26th. It was obvious that many of them were in good shape, as the spirit was high and the workouts were good.

We had anticipated a good year but were concerned about how well the juniors and sophomores would fill the starting positions left by some fine athletes of the 1967 season.

We felt the first ball game of the year set the pace of the entire season. Having to come from behind to win after a poor showing the first half gave the boys some confidence as a team. We continued to improve and then the Holy Name game was a crucial one. We again came from behind on some fine individual offensive and defensive efforts.

Our best ball game of the year was the 25-0 win over David City Aquinas. Our defense was sound and the offense showed good balance with our running and passing game.

Coming into the last two games of the year, we had to face a good football team. Cathedral had an outstanding defense as well as a quick balanced offense. We knew we had to play well with few mistakes to win.

The first game performances were hindered by poor field conditions which set the stage for the playoff game. Again the weather and delay of the game hindered performances.

The outstanding running of Cathedral's John Howell was the difference in both ball games.

The second half performance in the playoff game by the players and booster club indicated the fine Shamrock Spirit of never giving up, which was so evident in every contest the Shamrocks were involved in.

There were some fine individual performances throughout the year which should be mentioned. The defensive effort of Jack Lueke in the West Point game, the overall performance of Joe Blahak in the West Point and Holy Name games, Bob Kosch's four touchdowns against Schuyler, Steve Wieser's consistent defensive leadership throughout the year, and Ken Bator's offensive and defensive leadership.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who in any way helped make this season a successful one.

Sincerely,
Coach Claire Stramel

★ THANKS TEAM!

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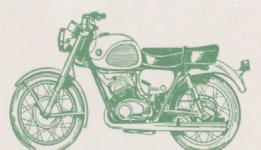


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Scotus Briefs

Optimist Award Winners

Congratulations to Polly Mrzlak and Mike Moser on winning the Optimist Youth Appreciation Week Award! They were chosen from a field of eight candidates from Scotus, all of whom gave a short narration on their accomplishments. Other participants were: Anita Micek, Roberta Malmstrom, Mary Siegel, Jack McLaughlin, Tom Wolpert, and Gerry Zoucha.

Seniors Take SAT Tests

November 2, approximately thirty Scotus seniors took the Supplementary Achievement Test (SAT) at Columbus Senior High School. This test enables the top one hundred students in Nebraska to receive the Regents Scholarship (that refers to four tuition paid years at the University of Nebraska).

Each applicant had a test which consisted of five parts. Each test was different in that there were three English divisions and two math, three math and two English, or four math and one English.

Senior Bake Sale

The Senior section of the Scotus Pep Club sponsored a candy sale at the St. Bonaventure polls on November 5, election day. The girls baked candy and small baking goods. Senior mothers conducted the sale during school hours and the girls worked after dismissal. Net profit was \$56.

Honor Choir

Auditioning for the Honor Choir to be held February 17-18 at Hastings College were Debbie Bixemann, Judy Wieser, Ann Kosch,

and Suzanne Gilsdorf. Tryouts were on December 2 at Columbus High. Results will be known in January.

Raffle

Sophomores have been holding a raffle. The prize? — a portable television. The lucky winner, chosen before presstime, was Janelle Cannon.

ITED Tests

On September 30, October 1, and October 2, all Scotus students took the annual ITED tests. The senior and junior high students are now receiving their scores from this machine-graded test.

Alumni Speak

Scotus graduates of 1968 Mary Keuter, Bob Cannon, Frank Skorupa, Mark McLaughlin, Barb Gerber, and Kathy Zlomke spoke to the Senior religion class on aspects of college life. New techniques of studying, courses, and dorm life vs. fraternities and sororities were among the topics discussed.

Autumn Leaves

On November 27 the Junior Class sponsored the annual Autumn Leaves Dance. An admission of \$1.25 for a couple and \$.75 for singles was set. Proceeds were set for the obtaining of a foreign exchange student for Scotus. The Blue Ruins, a popular Omaha band, played for the crowd a selection of popular sounds. Sandy Rhode was in charge of refreshments. The dance was held in the Scotus Commons from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Scotus students and their dates were admitted.



SAW⁰⁰⁰

Junior Class Receives Rings

Monday, November 25, was the day for the Junior class—the 1970 class rings had arrived.

Having spent an agonizing two nights trying to decide on an oval or rectangular shape, on white gold or yellow gold, and on dozens of different colored stones including school colors and birth stones, the Juniors were ecstatic over the final results.

The rings were ordered from Mr. Tuttle, a representative of Josten's of Owatonna, Minnesota. Josten's especially designed the rings for Scotus students.

On the rectangular rings, the year 1970 is placed on the sides of the stone. On the left side of the band is the insignia of the school and the city. On the right is a shamrock and the words "John Scotus". A new feature is the owner's initials engraved on the inside of the band instead of being placed on the sides of the stone.

The oval rings also sport a new feature — an SCC imbedded in the stone. The year of graduation is on the left band and three initials are on the inside. Scotus Central Catholic High School is written around the stone.

In the years to come, these class rings will be keepsakes that will remind the Class of '70 of when they were Seniors.

Happiness Is . . .

- ... getting a present from your boyfriend
- ... getting a present from your girlfriend
- ... big snowflakes on Christmas Eve
- ... going ice-skating for the first time
- ... a Christmas card
- ... a puppy from Santa
- ... a candy cane
- ... mistletoe, mistletoe, and MORE mistletoe
- ... staying awake during Midnight Mass
- ... "reindeer" prints on newly fallen snow
- ... having Santa eat the peanut butter sandwich you left him.

Christmas Wishes

- ... to my family for being just about the best there is
- ... to my friends for being there when I need someone
- ... to my school for giving me the opportunity to grow
- ... to the faculty for helping me along the often-times rocky roads of learning
- ... to the cafeteria ladies for keeping me from starving during those long school hours
- ... to the maintenance men for keeping our school in functioning order

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- H—is for the happiness that surrounded all that very day
- R—is for the wrong He righted coming on that day
- I—is for His innocence which made Him loved by all here on earth
- S—is for the star that shone to all His arrival here on earth
- T—is for the tenderness He showed us by His courageous birth
- M—is for Mary His mother revered by all here on earth
- A—is for the Angels who announced this triumphant birth
- S—is for the salvation which He brought to all on earth.

Misery Is . . .

- ... finding out there's no Santa Claus
- ... being the last one to get a present
- ... being sick on New Year's
- ... putting up "Angel Hair"
- ... trying to pick out the prettiest Christmas tree
- ... your pocketbook the day before Christmas
- ... breaking your mother's best Christmas tree bulb
- ... the way the tree looks the day after Christmas
- ... a broken candy cane
- ... no mistletoe
- ... no chimney for Santa to come down

It Means . . .

- Up Tight—Out of sight and in the groove!
- Vulgar—Freshmen's skit
- Wanna drag?—Meet me on 14th; or here, have a fag!
- What Can I Say?—Anything you want, it's a free country
- What Time Is It, SSS?—About that time again, right girls?
- Whipped—The members of the SSS
- White Sock Cools—Freshman disease
- Wish Cotton Was A Monkey—Say it when there's nothing else to say
- Wort—qualification for the SSS
- Would You Believe—Greg Lower is aggressive
- Ya Hi!—Let's get acquainted
- Ya Ol! Fool—Dirty old man
- Yum Yum Eat 'Um Up—UNDEFINEABLE
- You Becha Boy!—Just try it again!
- Yup, That's For Sure—Oh, is it Joe?
- Zit—Protrusion on an oily skin
- Zap—See Batman; or you're dead
- 1,2,3, RED LIGHT—Senior girl's motto
- 1,2,3, GREEN LIGHT—Senior boys motto

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2 Administrators

Attend Meetings

Father Meyer and Sister Bernardis recently attended an administrators' meeting for non-public schools at Educational Service Unit #7 Media Center. Administrators from the seven-county area appraised and planned programs for the school year.

The Media Center serves seven counties — Boone, Butler, Colfax, Greeley, Nance, Platte, and Polk. From the production room, the Center tries to be of service to the administrators, teachers, and students of the unit.

Since new materials and equipment are constantly being introduced as aids to teaching in many subject areas, the Media Center tries to serve the seven counties by:

1. teachers using the production room to prepare their own ma-

terial;

2. teachers leaving or sending orders to be made by the production staff;
3. scheduling workshops for teachers, to learn how to operate the production room equipment and to learn how to make audio-visual materials.

Among the machines available through the E. S. U. #7 are the Graphic Minolta Series 200 electrostatic copy machine, the Roneo 865 Duplicator, the Laminator, the IBM Selectric typewriter, and a lighted drawing table. A widely varied selection of films is also available to the seven counties.

Dr. Bruce Cowgill is administrator of the E. S. U. in Nebraska. Mr. Andrew Oberhauser serves as media director, while Lois Pearson is production supervisor.

Mistletoe . . .

A Yuletide

Tradition

Come Christmas time, people's fancy often turns to a small green shrub that sports tiny white berries. It's not evergreen, nor is it holly. It's a traditional Yuletide decoration called mistletoe.

The common mistletoe grows as a parasite on the branches of orchard and forest trees. It has oval leaves and tiny yellow blossoms, which are followed by the white berries that ripen after the first snow falls. There are about 20 species of mistletoe, and of these only the traditional type grows in England.

There is an old legend that the mistletoe once grew as a tree; that

from its wood was made the cross upon which Christ was crucified. As a result of its having been put to such a use, the mistletoe was cursed and from then on lived as an insignificant plant.

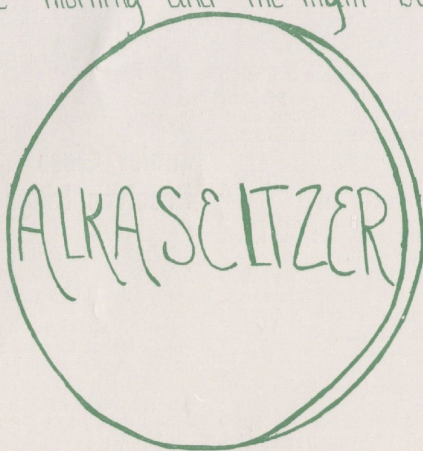
Because of its odd way of life the mistletoe gained a prominent part in German and Norse mythology. This plant was said to bring happiness, safety, and good fortune as long as it did not touch the ground. Perhaps this is the reason why today we usually hang mistletoe in windows or from ceilings, and that anyone caught standing underneath a cluster must forfeit a kiss.

Twas The Night Before Christmas

by Roberta Malmstrom

*Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the school
Not a student was stirring, not even a Senior;
The lockers were cleaned by the office with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The sophomores were nestled all snug in their beds
While visions of homework danced in their heads;
And Lange in her kerchief and I in my cap
Had just cleared our minds for a long winter's nap,
When out on the parking lot there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
Away to the commons I flew like a flash,
Tore open the doors and froze the class.
The moon on the breast of the old, dirty snow
Gave a touch of fatigue to teachers below,
When, what to my wandering eyes did appear,
But a miniature cycle and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so tired and sick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than Harleys his coursers the came,
And he yelled and screamed and called them a name:
"Now Bator! Now Irving! now Squirrel and Schmitt!
On Cerny! On LaRue! On Ruby and Lueke!
To the top of the tunnel! to the end of the hall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!
As students that before the last bell fly,
When they meet with a teacher, climb the walls,
So up to the bleachers the coursers they flew,
With the cycle full of passes and St. Nicholas too.
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The squealing and screeching of each cycle brake.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Off the radiator St. Nicholas jumped with a bound.
He was dressed in red jeans and from head to foot
His clothes were all tarnished with the cabin's soot;
A bundle of gum he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a buyer just opening his pack.
His eyes — how tired! his dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a berry!
His droll little mouth was drawn down in a snarl,
And the sideburns on his cheeks hung down to the floor;
The stump of a Camel he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a cute little belly
That shook when he laughed like a bowl of D-Zerta.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old junior,
And I shook when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A clench of his fist and a shake of his hand,
Soon gave me to know I had a lot to dread;
He spoke a word and went straight to his work
And stacked all the lockers; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
Gave a nod and up the furnace he rose.
He sprang to his cycle, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all squealed like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"*

Meet me for a glass of water
the morning after the night before.



In 1969, I Resolve...

- | | |
|---|--|
| Chris W.—not to scream at Charlie when he kills the car | Debbie Z.—to get to work on time on Saturdays |
| Mary Ellen L.—to make my bed every morning | Kathy G.—to form a clique |
| Anita—no more dirty books, thoughts, or words | Jane C.—not to have any car accidents the whole year |
| Nancy N.—to shave my legs every other week | Paula K.—to keep all my stories straight |
| Donna K.—to break up the "homo-buddies" | Ken B.—to wash my gym junk at least once a month |
| Robbie M.—to roll up my skirt every morning | Jack L.—to tell the truth at all times |
| Debbie L.—to start ironing the backs of my blouses | Frank T.—to break the Habit(!) (Verrrry interesting—but impossible !!!!) |
| Mary S.—to wash my uniform | |

Being Rich Is...

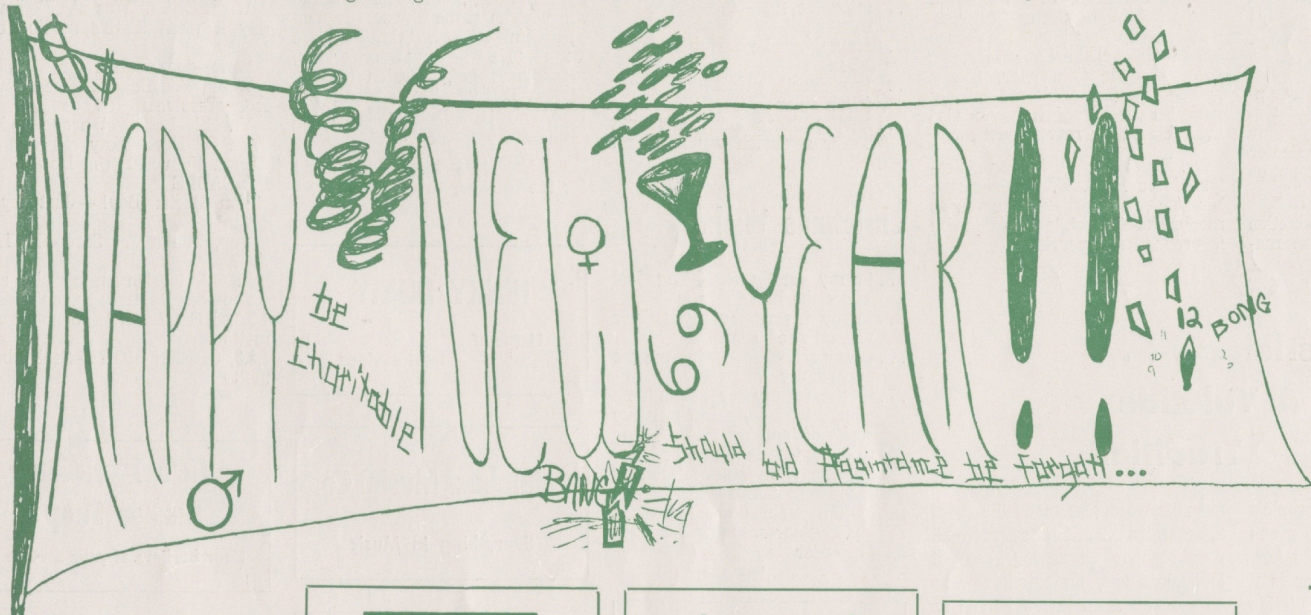
- ... having your saddle shoes bronzed
- ... your key for the family car
- ... knowing how to Ribbit
- ... having a typewriter that has nothing wrong with it
- ... having ample money for gum fines, right, Debbie?
- ... saving the lunch money your mother gives you while you're on a diet

Being Poor Is...

- ... having your transistor radio batteries go out just when your favorite song is being played
- ... using the TP off your trees the morning after
- ... having to "go through Abe's" on your bicycle
- ... doing your own hair on Homecoming
- ... a smitten date instead of a dinner date
- ... after you have an overdue reference book at the library
- ... a twirp date twice a week

Christmas Wishes

- M. Lange—40 pairs of panyhose
- D. Kresha—a spy system
- K. Kudron—Happiness(!)
- J. Lueke—peace and tranquility
- T. Korgie—to go
- J. Cromwell—Dean
- P. Keuter—yellow toboggan
- C. Wilhelm—plane ticket to London.
- D. Leikam—one more night a week
- N. Nosal—a Wayne State T-shirt
- R. Cannon—a skiing trip to Colorado
- S. Feilmeier—Straight Set
- JP. McLaughlin—a little Christmas cheer (preferably blue)
- D. Zuerlein—a new job
- B. Olsufka—a "BB" gun
- B. Seigel—turtle food
- R. Malmstrom—A REAL Santa
- La Rue—Central heating system for the cabin.
- M. Oberhauser—a Snoopy pillow
- J. Shonka—a Christmas schmit
- M. Pollard—nothin'
- M. Moser—a new bicycle
- S. Volnek—a mutt
- K. Kile—a tapeworm
- P. Czuba—a live teddy bear
- C. Thalken—a Ken doll
- K. Tworek—H.I.M.
- K. Hengglar—24K. gold stuffed aardvark
- S. Hajek—wider curbs
- K. Konwinski—new headlights
- C. S.—a quart(!)
- S. Eckholt—Mono the Mustang
- K. Brooks—a new warden
- G. Bonk—my dog to have puppies (he's male)
- G. Czaplá—machine gun
- C. Wilhelm—to knock off Mike S.
- J. Ciurej—"Beautiful Little Polly"
- Anonymous Sophomore—"Stramel pups"
- J. Foy—a man(?)
- A. Gerhold—to survive the school year
- D. Bonk—game-warden's head
- Irv—more electric blankets
- K. Bator—athletic supporter
- P. Casey—year's supply of chapstick
- Sophomore girls—to get rid of raffle tickets
- J. Blahak—an autographed picture of Joe Blahak
- J. Heimann—a shmitty-slicker(!)
- F. Torzon—my 2 front teeth



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QUEEN KATHY AND KING GERRY

Sweetheart Royalty Crowned

On February 15, amidst a pink and white theme of wine and roses, the Scotus Sweetheart Royalty was announced. Escorted by the crown-bearers, Lynette Malmstrom and Joey Sutko, last year's queen, Janet Ebel, and Jim O'Hare, standing in for last year's king, Delwin Meyer, crowned Kathy Tworek and Gerry Zoucha as Sweetheart Royalty 1969. Queen Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tworek. King Gerry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zoucha.

Kathy was vice-president of her

junior class and has been active in Pep Club for three years. She is presently a member of the Scotus Annual Staff and participated in the JayCee Junior Miss Pageant in December.

Gerry attended St. Joseph Seminary in Oakbrook, Illinois the last three years. He lettered as a tackle on the football team and is also a participant in the current track team.

Attending the queen and king are: Regina Cannon and Al Brun-

er, Mary Pat Oberhauser and Greg Lower, Carol Thalken and Jack McLaughlin, Viann Volkmer and Tom Wolpert, and Chris Wilhelm and Frank Torczon.

The royalty, candidates, and other students danced to the music of the "Soul, Inc."

Various committee heads were Jean Shadle, Mary Pat Oberhauser, and Chris Wilhelm. Robbie Malmstrom was the mistress of ceremonies, and Polly Mrzlak presented the roses.

Scotus Students Chosen For Inter-High School Contest

Scotus Central Catholic has entered thirty-four students in the 39th Inter-High School Contest at Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebraska, on March 21, 1969.

The school's sponsor will pick up the school's envelope and the students will go to their respective rooms and begin the tests. The presentation of trophies will be made in Cushing Coliseum at 3:30 p.m.

There will be swimming in the afternoon and a shuttle-bus service will provide transportation from the Student Union to downtown Kearney. Also there will be a special program for all those interested at the Cushing Coliseum.

Kearney State College Contestant Roster

Student	Section Entered
Bixenmann, Debbie	Music
Bruns, Mary Ann	Chemistry
Cannon, Joan	Geometry
Cannon, Regina	English Usage
Ciecior, Linda	German I
Crebbin, Tony	Spanish I
Ebel, Shirley	Advanced Mathematics
Feilmeier, Suzanne	Reading Vocabulary
Gdowski, Susan	World Geography

Honke, Larry	Driver Education
Kinzer, Edward	General Science
Kopetzky, Jeanne	World History
Kosch, Ann	Music
Kresha, Donna	Journalism
Landkamer, Richard	Mechanical Drawing
Lower, Greg	Rhetorical Criticism
Malmstrom, Roberta	Journalism
McLaughlin, Tim	Sports Knowledge Test
McMeekin, Mike	Algebra II
Meysenburg, Kathy	General Biology
Moser, Mike	Physics
Mrzlak, Paulette	American Government
Nosal, Nancy	Art
Oberhauser, Mary Pat	Home Economics
O'Hearn, Michaela	Art
Rhode, Sandra	American History
Sackett, Sue	Shorthand (Novice)
Siegl, Mary	Trigonometry
Sueper, Kenneth	Algebra I
Thomas, Mary	Sports Knowledge Test
Wieser, Diane	Personal & Community Test
Wieser, Joan	Literature
Wieser, Ted	World Geography
Zuerlein, Debbie	Bookkeeping

Tony Merits Oratory Honors

A \$25 savings bond and an opportunity to compete in the district contest at Schuyler went to Tony Crebbin, first place winner in this year's "Voice of Democracy" oratorical contest. The Columbus Toastmasters Club judged the entries and the Post 3704 Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored it. The theme for the event was Freedom's Challenge."

A \$10 cash award went to Robbie Malmstrom, second place winner, and Connie Wemhoff of Humphrey St. Francis High School

merited the third place prize of \$5 cash.

Participants in the speech competition taped their speeches at KTTT radio station, where they were first familiarized with broadcasting apparatus. Co-chairmen of the contest were Darwin Rakowsky and William Putnam, members of the VFW post. All students who participated should be congratulated on the time and effort spent in preparation as well as their fine performance.

Scotus Students Ponder Repentance

Scotus Central Catholic High School held its annual retreat on February 3 and 4 under the direction of Father Greg Lucey.

Each morning, the student body assembled in the gym for a lecture or a film. Immediately following, the students broke up into smaller discussion groups, each numbering about fifteen. Individual groups were headed by either a faculty member or else a senior. After the groups discussed the topic, they reassembled in the gym where Father Lucey held a composite discussion in which all conclusions reached in the various groups were presented. Two group discussions and two assemblies were also held each afternoon.

A unique feature of this year's

retreat was the celebration of the Eucharist. Each group, under the direction of a clergy, chose its own liturgy for its Mass. Music, in the modern trend, included "Mrs. Robinson," "I Wanna Be Free," and "Abraham, Martin, and John." Communion was received under both species, bread and wine. Dialogue homilies were offered instead of sermons.

At Tuesday's Mass, all the smaller groups converged to offer one Mass in the gym. Included in this final Mass of the 1969 retreat was an open Penance service in which the entire student body could receive absolution by asking one of the several priests present for forgiveness.

Council Presents Movie

On Tuesday, March 11, the students of Scotus Junior and Senior High viewed the movie of "The Life of Christ According to Saint Matthew." A dime admission was charged to the film by members of the Student Council.

The movie in itself was appropriate for the Lenten season, for it

depicted not only the joys of Christ's life, but also his sufferings.

Sophomores conducted the confession stand while Student Council furnished pop. Proceeds went towards the financing of a foreign-exchange student.

Guest Speaker Addresses Students

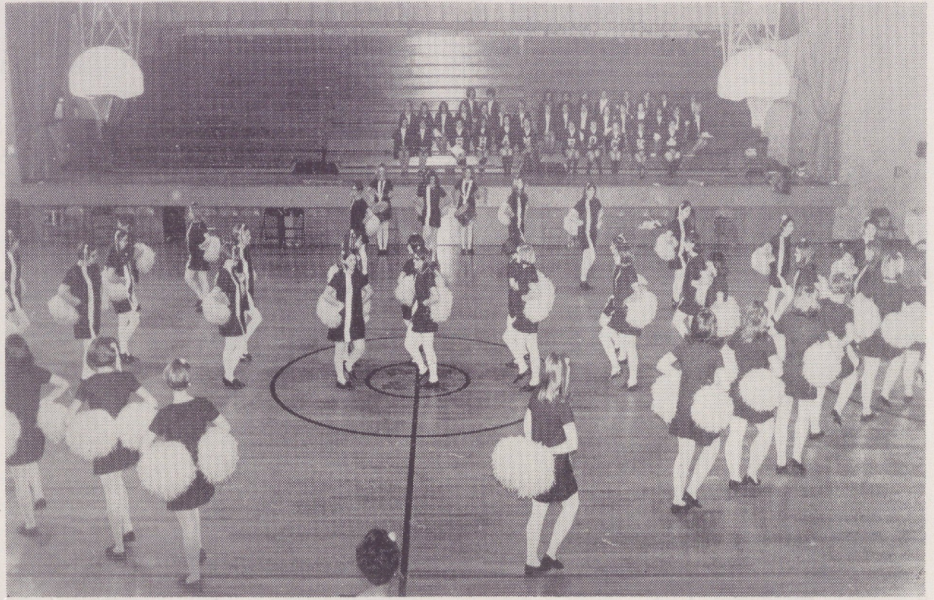
Father Paul Schwaab of Ponca, Nebraska was a guest lecturer at Scotus Central Catholic for the Christian Renewal Program. He addressed the students on March 6 and 7.

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he was graduated from Mt. Saint Josephs in Baltimore, Md. After working at Mutual of Omaha he spent two years in the armed forces. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Creighton Uni-

versity in 1950 and his master's degree in history at St. Paul's Seminary in 1954.

He holds the secondary teachers certificate and a life time administration certificate in Nebraska.

During the last five years of his ministry, he has given retreats to high school and college students. He has also made appearances throughout Iowa and Nebraska to Catholic and non-sectarian groups, as well as before public schols.



Drill Team shines as members in their wool A-line minis, white tights, and small woolen berets pivot simultaneously.

A Best-Seller List

Did you ever stop to think some of your friends might be authors of their own book someday? You might be reading one of these on the "best seller list":

- "To Pick Out Stars Easily" — Polly Mrzlak
- "The Art of Smittin'" — Wincel Smit (Jim Shonka)
- "Sex and the Single Girl" — LaRue
- "My Friend Red" — Ken Bator
- "Shake and Bake It" — Karen Konwinski
- "I Was A Lonely Sodbuster" — Tim Michaelson
- "Life on the Range" — Kathy Melliger
- "Chewing Gum for Money" — Debbie Gondringer
- "Rabbit, Like It Is" — Rene Brooks
- "Mechanical Drawing Can Be Fun" — Roger Kavanaugh
- "How to Put On a Homecoming"

- Junior Class
- "How to Train Your Puppy" — Sophomore Boys
- "Kathy's Lonely Hearts Column" —Kathy Brock
- "The Book of Dennis McHall" — Judy Pavel and Rozie Mrzlak
- "To Be A Stone!" — Ann Hensley
- "The Kiss of Love" (How about it, Joan) — Jim Lange
- "Life in the Big City" (Duncan) — Fred Liss
- "The Great Story of Mark Keller" — Mark Keller
- "Life Among the Savages" — Terry Mrzlak
- "A Successful Diet" — Nancy Skroupa
- "We Love Mr. Edison" — Freshman Girls
- "How to Put On a Censored Skit" — Freshman Class
- "Scotus Is Great" — Henry Gibson

Pachta Goes to Court

After a week of campaigning, Mr. Pachta's American government class held primary inter-class elections for **County Government Day**. Later, the school voted in the general election for the final candidates of the Nationalist and Federalist Party. On March 4, 1969, these junior students attended lectures and saw demonstrations in their offices with other Platte County School representatives:

- County Clerk,** Jayne Uphoff;
- County Sheriff,** Gary Witt;
- County Welfare Director** Rose Kneifel;
- County Supervisors,** Bob Kosch and Dave Swierczek;

- Clerk of District Court,** Conne Peterson;
- Register of Deeds,** Steve Wieser;
- County Treasurer,** Don Bonk;
- County Assessor,** Charles Wilhelm;
- County Attorney,** Tony Crebbin;
- County Superintendent,** Roger Kavanaugh;
- County Judge,** Joe Skorupa;
- County Weed Superintendent,** Kathy Melliger;
- Agricultural Agent,** Tim Michaelson;
- Home Extension Agent,** Judy Heimann.

Nurse on phone: "Yes, the doctor will consider a house call—what time can you be at his house?"

All children wear the sign: "I want to be important NOW." Many of our juvenile delinquency problems arise because nobody reads the signs.

Woman diner to friend: "I haven't lost any weight since I've been counting calories and carbohydrates but my arithmetic has improved."

Opportunity knocks only once, but temptation leans on the doorbell.

Song Dedications

- "Bottle of Wine"—Mike Moser
- "Ready or Not"—Shorthand class
- "I Started A Joke" — Rene Brooks
- "Will You Be Staying After Sunday"—Grand Island Boys
- "I Was Born A Woman"—Roger Kavanaugh
- "Twist and Shout"—Sister Gerard
- "Chewy Chewy" — Debbie Gondringer
- "You Got Soul"—Tilly
- Get Me To the Church on Time"—Mr. Puetz and Mr. Higgins
- "Brahm's Lullabye"—Mrs. Berglund
- "Heard It Through the Grapevine"—Jayne Uphoff
- "Hooked On a Feelin'" —Carp
- "Windy"—Joe Blahak
- "The Impossible Years"—Junior High

Meditate . . .

Drill Team Steps High

Drill Team of Scotus has been performing lately at the Scotus basketball games. New routines have been presented with the best of precision during half time.

Led by Lou Ann Warholoski, the Drill Team marches from the left

and right sides of the gym, making a cross formation. Dividing in the center two rows on each side are formed. At the blow of a whistle a figure eight is put into effect. Marching to "Hey There, Shamrock Team," the Drill Team

also follows the beat of the drummers — Chris Wilhelm, Nancy Nosal, Jayne Uphoff, and Mary Ellen Lange. Basketball has become more than a sport — thanks to Drill Team

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Scotus Briefs

Golf Team

The Golf Team will start teeing off by practicing when the weather gets better. The Golf Team will be dominating the Municipal Golf Course when practicing after school.

To join the team one must own a good set of clubs and pay the set fee. Father Meyer is the team instructor and you must sign up for the team by February 21. The team will meet and practice regularly at the course.

Superintendent Visits Kearney

Father Meyer went to Kearney on January 15 and 16 to an Alert Conference for Nebraska administrators. It was held at the Holiday Inn. The conference dealt with the future of education and especially the use of technology in education. Conferences dealt with the use of technology in industrial education, the use of technology in the classroom, the possibility of the education of the future without schools through educational television, and the use of technology in teaching self improvement. There were also many displays of the latest in educational television, cameras, and video recorders.

Two Administrators Attend NCA Meeting

Father Meyer, Scotus Superintendent, and Sister Bernardis, Principal, were in Lincoln at the Media Center, on January 31 and February 1, to attend the North Central Association meeting for Administrators and Principals.

"Supervision of Learning" and "The Improvement of Teacher Excellence" were the subjects of the talks and discussions. An outstanding demonstration of Helping the Teacher Help Himself through a Video-In-Service Program was given. Its purpose was to show teachers how to evaluate themselves by viewing their own teaching. Dr. Kenneth Shibata was the director of the session.

Art Class Experiments

From ink to mosaics, from yarn to dough. DOUGH? Yes, Sister Bernardis' art students are making molds, little people, and other items of their imagination. Sister whips up some of her secret potion, and the students twist and turn and roll and pound it into knick-knacks of all sorts.

Then Sister sets them in the oven to bake. After baking the figures are ready for painting. Results are a perfect little model. It looks good enough to eat.

College Aid Granted

Joan Wieser received in loans, grants, and scholarship an amount of \$1800 for her first year at St. Mary, Xavier, Kansas.

Paulette Mrzлак received a loan of \$900 and a scholarship of \$200 from Creighton University.

Go Mod

In late January the committee of the March of Dimes conducted a convocation at Scotus High. A film, showing the purpose and present work of the organization today, was shown.

Fund chairman, Anne Gerhold, collected donations at the end of the discussion at the door.

A "Go Mod" (Go March of Dimes) program has been initiated in Columbus. Sponsored by the T.A.G. the teens will be marching for the March of Dimes. Columbus Senior High Chairman is Peggy Nitz. Scotus High Chairman is Anne Gerhold.

Junior High Presents . . .

On February 16, the Scotus Junior High presented a "Mardi Gras" program. The program consisted of a melodramatic play presented by the 8th grade entitled, "The Foot". Pantomimed songs were presented by the 7th grade.

The program took place at the Scotus Memorial Hall at 2:00 p.m. The admissions were \$1.00 for adults and 25c for children.

Future Homemakers

The girls in the senior class took an exam to test their skills in homemaking. The exam was a

sponsored by Betty Crocker and it is meant to give the school winner a chance at a scholarship for college in the Field of Home Economics. The winner of this test in our school was Chris Wilhelm. Her exam will be sent to the regionals, and Scotus wishes her the best of luck.

Picture Time

January 29 was the day students took time from classroom drudgery to smile for the cameras. The annual staff was gathering pictures from the Pep Club to the S Club, and from Class officers to the Chorus. Almost everybody received a chance to show off their teeth.

Scotus' Latest Asset

Mr. Higgins, a recent addition to the teaching staff of Scotus Central, deals mainly with the math and physiology classes. Mr. Higgins is a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he received his major in math. He disclosed that future plans include his marriage in July.

Sewing Project

After much ripping, clipping, grading, sewing, and hemming the Senior girls have reached their goal — a completed sewing project. Much time, effort, energy, patience and a little optimism went into the outfits. The girls worked on their outfits during Home Ec. class and other free time. Many new sewing experiences were encountered during the process of completing the outfits. All the work seems worthwhile now, because the girls have learned a lot about sewing and they all have a new outfit, which proves that anyone can sew.

National Merit Test Taken

On February 18, forty-three students assembled to participate in the National Merit test. This test, which is given once each year at Scotus, is only available to the junior class.

Taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a prerequisite for a secondary-school student to be considered for the Merit Scholarships and for other awards administered by NMSC. Students who score high on the NMSQT and who fulfill other requirements qualify for consideration for scholarships to be used at the college of their choice.

The test was administered by Mr. Stramel, guidance counselor.

P.C. Officials Visit S.C.C.

On January 30, five board members from Platte Junior College visited Scotus Central High School. Doctor Newport, president of Platte College headed the list of guests. Accompanying him were Mr. J. P. Young, secretary-treasurer of the board; Mr. Vernon Taylor, dean of faculty; Mr. Marvin Kraenow, director of the research center; and Dr. Louis Whitmore, dean of students.

While at Scotus, the visitors ate lunch in the cafeteria with the senior high. They were conducted on a tour of the various afternoon classes by Father Emmett Meyer, superintendent of Scotus and by Jane Cromwell, member of Student Advisory Board.

Russ Burgess Predicts

February 19, 1969 was the date of the "ESP" program presented by Platte College at the Columbus City Auditorium.

Dr. Russell Burgess performed many demonstrations in which he read the audiences' mind. He had several people write down their initials on a piece of paper and a question. He then was blindfolded and then he answered the people's questions. He answered Anita Micek's question and he told her she would be a successful X-ray technician. He also collected three dollar bills from the audience and he had Debbie Kobus pick a dollar bill and concentrate on the serial number and he said what the numbers were. The evening was very enjoyable and everyone learned a lot about ESP.



Optimists Oratorical Winners . . . (left to right) Optimist President Jerry Kneifel; third place, Larry Cannon; second place, Ed Kinzer; first place, Dan Brock; and committee chairman, Larry Anderson.

Dan Brock Wins Oratorical Contest

Dan Brock, first place winner of the Optimist Oratorical Contest, presented his speech to other service clubs in the community. He will go to the zone contest on April 13 in Omaha.

The topic of this year's oratorical contest was "Cornerstone of Citizenship." Dan's topic was "Respect for Law." His speech won over sixteen other Scotus Central

entries in the sixteen and under age groups.

Larry Cannon received third place, and Ed Kinzer made second place.

Students Gather Shovels

Boys—off with the long sleeved shirts—on with the hooded sweat shirts. Girls—off with the uniforms—on with the faded blue jeans. Why? It's sandbagging time!

Every year the able-bodied students of Columbus are called upon to volunteer their services in flood-prevention. This is due to an excessive over-flow of the Platte when there are particularly "white" winters.

This year, as in the year of 1967, a major flood is anticipated. Homes from the Platte to well beyond 13th street may be affected. Costly damage to roads, basements, businesses, and personal property is inevitable. To curb this destruction, students will be sand bagging, bagging sand, and sand bagging.

So—what are we going to do about it? See that bag over there—open it! See that sand over there—bag it!

Be the first on your block to have sand bags—NOW!

Misery Is . . .

- . . . not getting your change back from the pop machine
- . . . getting detention for eating lunch (?)
- . . . breaking a needle in the middle of a seam
- . . . having to sit up straight in class or get detention
- . . . a test with all essay questions
- . . . having to wear your Homecoming dress to Sweetheart
- . . . having to roll up your uniform skirt
- . . . putting your uniform back on after 2 days of "real live" clothes
- . . . no valentines
- . . . going to Sweetheart with the girls
- . . . getting a valentine from the WRONG somebody
- . . . falling asleep during sex records

Happiness Is . . .

- . . . guessing right on a test
- . . . dropping a class at the semester
- . . . having somebody buy you a cup of pop
- . . . a snowball in July
- . . . a valentine from an unknown admirer
- . . . wearing "real live" clothes to school
- . . . getting to hit the person behind you for putting their feet on the back of your desk
- . . . the 69th day of 1969 (March 10)!!!
- . . . ordering just enough graduation announcements

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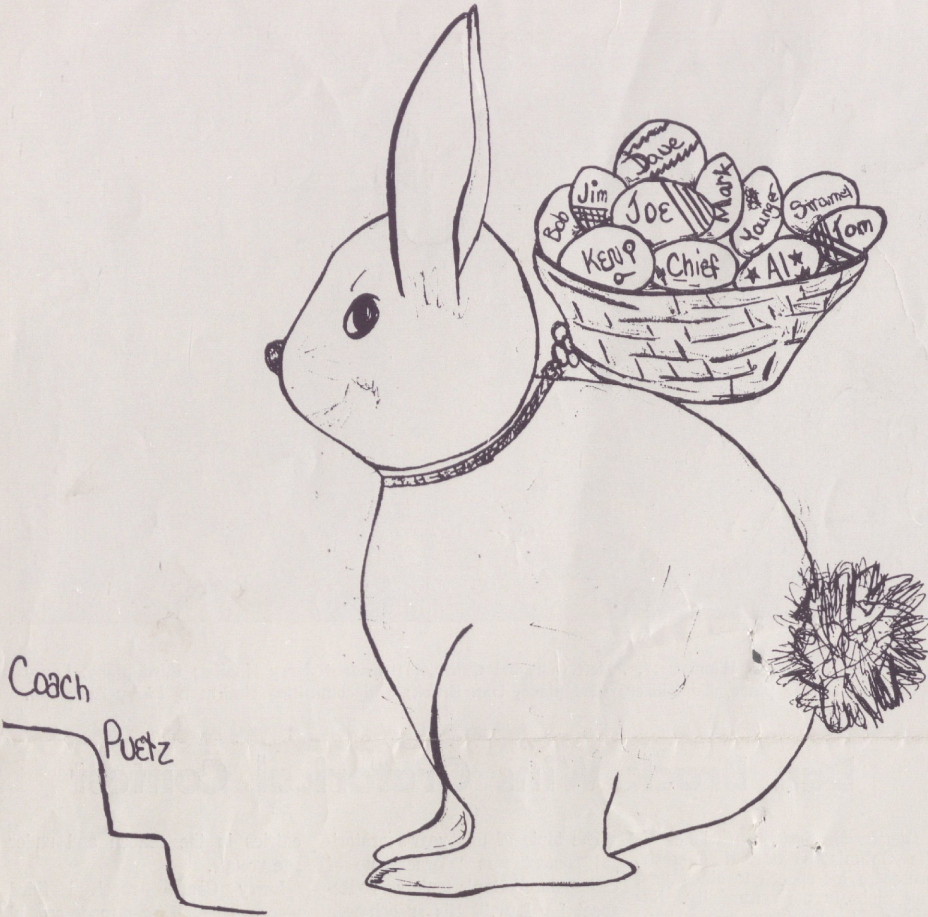
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Shamrocks Play Tournaments

The first rounds of the Catholic Conference tournaments, found David City Aquinas defeating Columbus Scotus 67-41. Gaining a 35-18 lead at intermission, the Monarchs kept it for the rest of the game.

In the consolation game, Grand Island Catholic came from behind to edge out the Shamrocks, 46-43. The third quarter opened with a 37-31 Scotus lead. Janky's gift shot with six seconds left in the game nailed down a Crusader victory.

In the first game of the Centennial Conference tournaments, Omaha Cathedral defeated Scotus Central Catholic, 65-45. Bator was top scorer for the Shamrocks with 14 points. Graf, high point man for Cathedral, totaled 14 points also.

Omaha Holy Name recorded a

75-55 victory over the Shamrocks, on the Rambler court, Omaha was leading at the end of the first quarter 17-10. In the second quarter Jeff Rowland's free throw, a fielder by Ken Bator and two by Joe Blahak quickly trimmed the deficit to four points 25-26.

Guard Jerry Peters retaliated, with five straight points and Holy Name moved on to a 38-26 half-time advantage.

Keith Edison's Scotus junior varsity, dropped a 61-51 decision in the preliminary game, but the Shamrock reserves did stage a major rally. Behind at one time by 24 points, the jayvees scrapped back to close the margin to only five points before Holy Name moved away again. Larry Honke had a big night for the young Shamrocks, popping in 27 points.

March Means . . .

- ... spring!!
- ... 40 days to go
- ... open roads to the cabin
- ... two adjacent rooms
- ... two months until summer fun
- ... cycles
- ... shades
- ... laying out
- ... parties on the Loup
- ... borrowing logs for bonfires
- ... all the good things of last sum-

- mer plus those of the one to come
- ... sandbags
- ... putting the top down on your car
- ... tandems
- ... kites
- ... the Zesto
- ... coloring Easter eggs
- ... "real" clothes for Easter
- ... HOT uniform sweaters

Sports Briefs . . .

Scotus Central Catholic lost to long time rival David City Aquinas, 74-45.

David City's 6-foot junior, Navratil, led all scorers with 22 points. The Shamrocks pulled to within 10 points at halftime with 36-26. Scotus tried to whittle the score down, but the Monarchs rambled to increase the bulge.

The Aquinas reserves also came up with a 47-38 triumph.

Scotus Cagers Romp Osceola
Seizing an early lead the Scotus

cagers romped Osceola, 60-54.

After breaking the 20 point tie in the second quarter, the Shamrocks were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Senior Ken Bator, supported by his mates, hit consistently from short and mid-range totaling a 10-point production. Ralph Tinius and Joe Blahak chalked up 11 points apiece.

The junior varsity Shamrocks tallied another victory by winning the preliminary game 49-35.

Norfolk Catholic Defeats Scotus

Norfolk Catholic defeated Scotus Central Catholic on home court 66-26. Bob Mueiting, top scorer for the invaders gained 17 points for his team. Scotus was minus two regular starters—Ralph Tinius and Ken Bator. Bator sprained an ankle in pregame drilling.

The reserves just missed a victory by dropping a 50-49 decision to the Knights.

SCOTUS WIPES OUT CATHEDRAL

In a thrill filled spectacular the Shamrocks shocked Omaha Cathedral, who came out on the short end in the game ending 72-70.

With three seconds remaining the score was 70-70 tie after Ken Bator's free throw. Bator's second throw bounced off the rim, but Ralph Tinius grabbed the rebound and sent the ball through the hoop as the final second was marked off the clock.

Trailing throughout the game,

the Shamrocks handled themselves superbly against the Omahans' pressing defense.

The Invaders rolled to a 25-16 advantage the first quarter with Jim Gibson totaling nine points. The second stanza was played at even terms, leaving an intermission 45-36 Scotus deficit.

The Shamrocks fought to close the gap and three times cut the Cardinal bulge to five points, only to see the Omahans edge away again ending the quarter 60-51.

An 11-point surge by the home

team during the initial four minutes of the final stanza, while holding the Cardinals to only three, chopped the Cathedral margin to 63-62.

Coach Keith Edison's Scotus jayvees gave a god account of themselves against the Cathedral reserves, but got too far behind in the early stages and dropped a 56-49 decision.

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Students Attend Annual Conference

More than 25 different career areas in the field of mental health were discussed at the Eighth Annual Conference on the Human Science held on April 24-25.

The first part of the conference was conducted at Lincoln, Nebraska Center; the following day, students went by either bus or car to Omaha for the rest of the event, held at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute (NPI).

The theme of this year's conference was "No Man Is An Island." It stressed the idea that people have to be involved with other people in order that their lives be meaningful. The mental health field is one that is full of opportunities for involvement.

Films and discussions on the nature and treatment of mental illness and mental retardation were presented. Men and women well-versed in their fields composed separate panels for journalism and science.

Both students and advisors had the opportunity to view a closed-circuit television interview between a psychiatrist and a mentally disturbed 15-year-old. A panel presentation on how the NPI treatment team helps adolescents then followed. Recreational and outside activities are provided for, as well as educational facilities.

NIP tours were directed through specialized areas, which included the biochemistry and genetics labs, the audio-visual communications center, and the occupational therapy rooms.

Among the career opportunities talked about were occupational therapists, psychiatric nurses and social workers, mental health educators, hearing and speech specialists, and vocational rehabilitation and counselors.

Sandra Kay Rhode Merits Girls' State

Sandra Kay Rhode has been selected to attend the 28th annual session of Cornhusker Girl's State on the University of Nebraska city campus June 7-13.

Sandra ranks in the upper quarter of the junior class of which she is president. She is a member of student council, Scotistics newspaper staff, sodality, Booster club and is a varsity cheerleader.

Active in Junior Achievement, she has received the Achiever award. She was winner of a freshman tuition scholarship and participated in Leadership Day at Fremont Bergan High. Her alternate is Jayne Uphoff.

Girls' State is a school of government inaugurated by the Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary to promote a knowledge of government through actual participation.

The 369 girl attending this year's session were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and citizenship. Each must be sponsored by an organization.

Girls' State is conducted in all states as part of the Legion Auxiliary's Americanism program and is climaxed by Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C. attended by two representatives from each state.

Dan Brock Wins Oratorical Trophy

Dan Brock received the third place trophy in the Zone 2 Boys' Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Optimist Club.

The competition was held in Omaha. Dan qualified for the zone contest by winning the local competition sponsored by Columbus Optimists.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: From left to right— Wieser, Mary Siegel, Regina Cannon, Cecelia Liss, Dr. Vernon Taylor, speaker, Shirley Ebel, Joan Debbie Zuerlein.

Tony Crebbin Goes To Boys' State

Tony Crebbin, junior, has been named at the 29th annual session of Cornhusker Boys' State at Lincoln in June.

Crebbin is being sponsored by the Lions Club. Tony has been outstanding scholastically during his high school career and taken part in a variety of school and outside activities.

Tony is athletically inclined, participating in football and track. He is a member of CYO and has served as president. He is affiliated with the Sodality, "S" Club and Columbian Squires, serving as treasurer of the latter group, and has been in Junior Achievement two years.

Tony has participated in Model UN at Duchesne Academy, taken part in the Optimist and Voice of Democracy contests, has been in the all-school play two years, and served as a church acolyte.

Cornhusker Boys' State is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of the American Legion, and is designed to train youth in functional constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

Citizens of Boys' State choose their own city, county and state governments, introduce and argue bills in legislature and in other ways "learn by doing." Outstanding speakers address the boys and entertainment and recreation are also arranged during the week's session.

Modern Problems Class Attends Conference

Twelve students from Mr. Pacht's Modern Problems class went to Kearney to attend a Midwestern conference on World Affairs on April 23. The conference each lasted an hour and each conference had a subject with a problem of today. Also at the conferences there were dignitaries from many foreign countries presenting talks about the good and bad points of their countries. The students left at 6:30 and returned about 8:00. All who went said it proved to be a very educating, worthwhile day.

The students who attended were: Anita Micek, Wintha Biermann, Cecelia Liss, Marlene Liebig, Joan Wieser, Shirley Ebel, Jean Shadle, Kathy Kudron, Kathy Gregorius, Polly Mrzlak, Chris Wilhelm, Louie Warholoski. Their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Pacht for chaperoning and driving.

Scotus Students Merit Honors

Congratulations to the following: Jeanne Kopteky who won 5th place in World History at the Inter-Scholastic Contests at Kearney; and to the Science students — Jane Bruner, who won a first place in Zoology; Thane Wibbels who won 2nd place in Botany, and to Ed Kinzer, who placed 3rd in Zoology; to Keith Novotny, who took 3rd place in Botany, and to Marilyn Miksch who placed 4th in Chemistry. The Greater Science Fair was held at Nebraska City.

Senior Girl Scouts Will Go To Wyoming

Five Senior Girl Scouts from Scotus will be pioneering at the new National Girl Scout Center West, located near Ten Sleep, Wyoming from July 31 to August 14. The girls are: Ann Kosch, Karen Micek, Cathy Brock, Jackie Stavas, and Rose Kneifel.

Approximately 440 Senior Girl Scouts, one patrol from each of the 50 states will be a part of the All-States Rendezvous.

The Girl Scout Center West was recently acquired by the National organization and this will be the first event for girls to be held at the center. The site consists of approximately 15,000 acres of ruggedly beautiful land in the Big Horn Mountains of northern Wyoming.

The girls from Columbus who make up the only Nebraska patrol chosen for the trip are members of the Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 42, Columbus and Prairie Hills Scout Council. There are five other councils in Nebraska.

The land is the largest single acquisition in Girl Scout history.

Scotus High Holds Cheerleading Tryouts

Varsity and reserve cheerleading tryouts were held before the pep club in the gym, on April 29. Elected to the varsity squad were seniors Rose Kneifel, Sandy Rhode, Carol Mielak, and Conne Thalken, head cheerleader.

Juniors on the squad are Karen Cerny, Judy Pavel, and Patty Van-Ackeran. Filling the positions of reserve cheerleaders are Susie Shonka, Pat Pile, Marsha Shadle, Gale Kosiba, and Colleen Dowd. The varsity cheerleaders will attend the NCA clinic at Wesleyan University on June 9.

Scotus Science Class Merits Many Awards

Awards in 3 grade levels and several categories high-lighted the Scotus Science Fair, March 16. Scotus senior and junior high school students exhibited 180 projects in Memorial Hall. Awards were made to the three top entries in each level and division. Scotus senior high winners were: Biology: Judy Pavel and Linda Hilger at Structure and Function of the Heart; Physics: Mike Moser, Hydrogen Engine; Chemistry: Marilyn Miksch, Electrophoresis. Scotus Junior high—Botany, Keith Novotny, Photosynthesis; Physics: Ann Shank, Adelaide Haney, Atomic energy; Zoology: Ed Kinser, Effects of Space Travel on Mice.

Students designated in Scotus senior and junior high earned a ticket to the Regional Science Fair, March 22 and 23 at Nebraska City. Top winners of the Regional Fair are eligible to compete in the International Science Fair.

Blue ribbons were awarded to the projects rated superior, red and white ribbons to those rated excellent and good.

Presentation of top awards was made at a 4:00 program in Memorial Hall by Glen Carter, President of the Columbus Chapter of Professional Engineers of Nebraska; Mike Moser was Master of Ceremonies. Recognition was given to the Jets Club sponsors and the many teachers and volunteers who helped to make the Science Fair a success.

Concert Chorus Attends State-Wide Contest

On April 24, Scotus Concert Chorus attended the annual State-wide Contest held for our district at David City High School. This year they again entered the Mixed Chorus category with the selections "Once in Love With Amy" and "Scarborough Fair." They also entered under Boys' Glee Club and Girls' Glee Club with "Aura Lee" and "Night Song" respectively.

On April 25 several students again returned to David City for the solo events. James Bonk, Judy Weiser and Ann Kosch entered as medium voice; Peggy Czaplak and Suzanne Gilsdorf as high voice; Debra Bixenman and Joan Weiser as low voice.

Members of Concert Chorus are: LA. Warholoski, M. Zoucha, S. Gilsdorf, J. Weiser, D. Bixenman, A. Kosch, K. Nansel, V. Volkmer, P. Czaplak, S. German, B. Soukup, J. Shadle, J. Weiser, L. Kush, An Hensley, J. Stavos, P. Thiele, M. Shemek, C. Hamling, J. Bonk, L. Hamling, M. Moser, M. Ciecor, B. Brooks, T. Thiele, C. Schwartz, D. Schaecher, B. Lueke, F. Liss, D. Zoucha, K. Mimick and J. Shank.

Scotus High Holds Honor Society Induction

Scotus Central Catholic held its annual National Honor Society Induction ceremony on March 7 in the Memorial Hall. Ten new members were announced by Mrs. Alberta Peck, Scotus English instructor and mistress of ceremonies.

New members from the Junior Class are Theresa Blahak, Mary Ann Bruns, Linda Ciecor, Eileen Feehan, Mike McMeekin, Marilyn Miksch, Judy Wieser, and Rita Marek. Seniors Donna Kresha and Ken Hengler were also inducted into the society.

The opening prayer, offered by Father Emmett Meyer, Scotus superintendent, was followed by two selections, "Song of the Sun" and "Sant'anno" sung by the Concert Chorus.

A review of the requirements for induction was given by members of the Society. Regina Cannon spoke on Character, Cecilia Liss on Leadership, Shirley Ebel on Service, and Debbie Zuerlein on Scholarship. Mary Siegel served as candlelighter and Joan Wieser introduced the speakers.

Doctor Vernon Taylor, dean of faculty at Platte College, gave the address, and Father Meyer offered a few remarks after the old and new members voiced the pledge of the Society.

Father Meyer then closed the ceremonies with benediction.

Home Ec Class Entertains Parents

Mrs. Stramel's senior Home Economics class presented a buffet dinner and style show for their parents. Father Meyer and Sister Bernardis attended as special guests.

The dinner began promptly at 6:30 with each student presenting a long-stem rose, symbol of love, to their parents. Mrs. Stramel was presented a corsage of red baby roses.

In preparation for the dinner, the girls were divided into committees so that each could participate in the activities. The committees were: Salads and Buffet Table—Linda Kush, Bonnie Soukup, and Mary Olsufka; Vegetables and Table Setting—Sharon Pavel, Donna Wennekamp, and Kathy Tworek; Meat and Relish—Diane Wieser, and Mary Pat Oberhauser; Bread and Style Show—Helen Wozny, and Nancy Nosal.

The meal consisted of a tenderly baked ham surrounded by pineapple, baked beans mixed with almonds, and scalloped potatoes. To coincide with these, three salads, toss, macaronie, and fruit-mellow delight, were served. To finish this appetizing meal dessert such as: cheese cake, chocolate cream pie, and jewel delight were served.

After the meal, the style show began at 7:45. The girls modeled their own clothes which they made earlier in Home Economics. Nancy Nosal and Helen Wozny narrated the show. Greg Lower worked the lights.

Mrs. Peck's Students Win High Places

The Catholic Daughters of America again sponsored a religious poem contest this year. The poem was to be written on any religious subject. There were three divisions grade one through six, six through nine, and ten through twelve. In the senior division the winners were first place, Tony Crebbin, second place, Anita Micek; and third place, Alda Lange.

OUR SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

My dear friends in Christ,

I would like to take this opportunity to say congratulations to our departing seniors. They have certainly passed a significant milestone. You might say that they have passed "the end of the beginning."

Before the departing seniors there are many challenges. The world is divided by war, prejudice influences many, poverty and hunger are the fate of far too many, the Body of Christ is still divided, and material and secular values are winning millions. However, with the new science, the new industry, the new communications, and the presence of the living and glorified Christ, they have the tools to combat all these evils and to turn this world into the type of world that Our Father intended it to be.

My prayer for the departing seniors is this: "May they accept the challenges, May they keep their ideals high, and with the purpose based on Christ's love and hope, May they dream dreams of things that never were and ask why not!"

Father Emmett Meyer

OUR PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

DEAR GRADUATES:

Twelve years ago you started your formal education. This education was a series of years guided in the most part by your parents and teachers. Classes were arranged for you, rules and regulations were imposed on you. You were the followers and oft times the wonderer of 'why so little to say'. Both parents and teachers did all these in a spirit to safeguard you and also as a help to educate you for your world of tomorrow.

Now your guided years are almost over. Soon you will make most of your choices. Advice will only be given at your request, safeguards will no longer be there, you will be free from all of these seemingly binding forces. Your happiness at not being restricted may suddenly turn into loneliness, it may seem thoughtless on our part and even a lack of interest. When you want to turn to them they are not there. Then you will say that you Graduated.

We congratulate you on your graduation. You have followed our courses of studies and completed them. The particular message our school has given to you is how to live a life for Christ. Let this be yours to choose throughout your life. My message today for you is a quote from the Bible: "If you have risen with Christ, look for the things above, not on the things of earth; for you have died and your life is hidden with Christ in God. When Christ, who is your life appears, then you too, will appear with Him in glory."

You have by now accepted Christ or rejected Him. You may have accepted our guidance or rejected it. Maybe you accepted Him in part, or have you resisted and just followed the crowd? But for whatever reason you attended the Catholic school you were reminded again and again of Christ in your life. You were given the opportunity and guidance to put Christ first into your life.

Meditate often on the things above, the things for which Christ died. Your Catholic Education may have caused you to deny many things in order to stay here. Many were the things sacrificed, work, free time, and pleasures. You accepted your school and the things for which Christ died. May you keep this spirit with you forever. If you do, you will rise with Christ and appear with him in glory.

Sincerely yours,

Sister M. Bernardis

A. Bruner, A. Kosch Win Math Honors

On March 11, fifteen high school students participated in the National Mathematics Contest. Mr. Edison and Mr. Higgins officiated the test during the second and third periods. This test is an over all examination of general mathematics the high school student should know.

Results from Scotus Central showed Al Bruner with first place, Ann Kosch with second, and Mike Moser, third.

Scotus Central Holds Junior-Senior Prom

May 10, the night all seniors and juniors had waited for erupted in a splendor of evening gowns and tuxedos. The Country Club proved the perfect setting for an evening of elegance and splendor.

The event proved to be unique in the presence of the juniors, who had previously not participated. Also, that the band, "The Seven Sons," came from Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Soul Invincible

(First Place Winner)

The family stood by weeping, their grief intensely strong. For their loved one forever sleeping. His dying seemed so wrong, But the soul of the departed smiled quietly above the bier. Oh, feeble weeping, faint-hearted— You cannot see or hear The happy shouts and laughter greeting my arrival here! Other loved ones long-departed, embrace me with joy and love, Where sadness once was started I've found such happiness above. For the soul like a mountain soars with freedom through the clouds. And my joy like a fountain with unbounded love surrounds. And though you'd choose to see me waging the old world's strife I am crying, "Dear Lord accept me, I seek eternal life."
—Tony Crebbin

Flowers of Love

(Third Place Winner)

A beautiful lily all shiny and white Stands for innocence in all its delight. Its dainty splendor is offered to God So that men can live in His love. A superb rose with deep velvet red Stands for all the blood that Christ did shed— For all the mistakes that men do make. So that men can live in His love. Together these beautiful flowers convey The way in which we are cared for each day. Our Father with love and forgiveness gave His Son So that men can live in Eternal Love
—Alda Lange

MAY CALENDAR

- May 2 Concert Artists Program on Physical Education—12:30 P.M. Part of 4th and 5th Periods will be dropped. Kearney Invitational Track Meet - All day. About 20 boys will participate.
- 3 Farewell-Senior Dance 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. All faculty invited.
- 4 Spring Concert by Music Department
- 6 Track Meet - here - with Fremont Bergan 3:30.
- 7 Centennial Golf Tournament, 1:00 P.M. 5 boys will participate.
- 8 Faculty Meeting
- 10 Junior-Senior Prom, Elks Country Club - 9:00 to 12:30
- Freshmen-Sophomore Hop 8:00 to 11:00.
- Centennial Conference Track Meet at Omaha University - All day
- 15 District Track Meet - Schuyler - 25 boys leave at 12:00
- 16-18 All-School Play
- 19 Honors Day 2:00 P.M. Senior Exams
- 20 Freshmen and Junior High Track Meet at Schuyler - Leave at 12:00M. Senior Exams
- 22 Ascension Day — 8:00 A.M. Mass in the gym
- 23 State Track Meet - All day
- 25 Athletic Banquet Baccalaureate Mass at St. Bonaventure Church - 5:00 P.M.
- 26-27 Exams
- 27 Graduation in Scotus Gym —8:00 P.M. - followed by Reception in cafeteria.
- 28 Teachers' Day - No classes
- 29 Teachers report to school at 8:30 A.M. Report cards distributed at 2:00 P.M. in Home Rooms.

If

If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain; If I can ease one life the aching, Or cool one pain, Or help one fainting robin Unto his nest again, I shall not live in vain.
—Mary Olsufka

Mr. Wachholtz Presents Three All School Plays

Mr. Wachholtz has directed three one act all school plays.

Peanuts

The characters for Peanuts are: Charles Brown, Ken Henggler; Lucy, Jean Shadle; Sally, Susan Gerber; Pigpen, James Bonk; and Linus, Joe Skorupa.

The Lottery

The characters for The Lottery are: Tommy, Terry O'Hearn; Dickie, Jon Micek; Martin, George Spelvin; Delacroix, Ed Kinzer; Jack Wilkins, Leo Hamling; Hutchison, Al Niedbalski; Joe Summers, Charles Wilhelm; Old Man Warner, Tony Crebbin; Tessie Hutchison, Mickey O'Hearn; Miss Bessom, Nancy Nosal; Mrs. Watson, Nancy Micek; Belva Summers, Viann Volkmer; Little Girl, Erin O'Hearn; Davy, Mike O'Hearn; Villagers—Susan Niedbalski, Debbie Ryba, Pat Czuba, Charles Hamling, Tom Jicha, Kathy Kodad, Bill Brooks, Mickie White, Larry Cannon, Kathy Kline, Debbie Melliger, Dan Zoucha, Rita O'Hare, Karen Micek, Larry Fritz, Dave Melliger, Kathy Mimick, Renne Brooks, Steve Abbott, Ted Wieser, Rose Mrzлак, Lynette Wieser, Rose Mrzлак, Lynette Torinka, Tom Placzek, Sharon Pfaff, Duane Heieman,

The Man In The Bowler Hat

The characters in The Man In The Bowler Hat are: John, Richard Landkamer; Mary, Kathy Meysenburg; Hero, Steve Wieser; Heroine, Jackie Stavas; Chief Villain, Dave Schaecher; Bad Man, Jerry Shank; Pianist, Mary Lange; Man In The Bowler Hat, Greg Lower.

Committees

Refreshments Girls: Kathy Melliger, Connie Thalken, and Kathy Keil, Ticket Takers: Polly Mrzлак, and Gail Kosiba. Usherettes: Colleen Voboril and Susie Shonka.

Crews

Director, Ronald Wachholtz. Assistant Directors: Peanuts, Jean O'Hare; The Lottery, Greg Lower; The Man In The Bowler Hat, Chris Wilhelm. Costume Mistress, Nancy Nosal. Publicity Chairman, Robbie Malmstrom. House Manager, Regina Cannon. General Crews—Collen Dowd, Marcia Shadle, Susan Nosal, Nancy Skorupa, Collen Wibbels, Chris Gloor, Sandi Bogus, Joan Cannon, Linda Heimann, Patty Hughes, and Kathy Roschynski.

Do You Remember ? ?

- ... when we beat Aquinas?
 - ... having a football game during a snow storm?
 - ... Anita Micek throwing a snowball at a Cathedral football player?
 - ... the processions out to the football field?
 - ... the Drill Team performing?
 - ... the day Mr. Higgins came to Scotus?
 - ... beating Cathedral in basketball by one point?
 - ... the fire in the lab?
 - ... the anonymous caller "Canceling school?"
 - ... the great Senior study halls?
 - ... the hanging that never went off?
 - ... the great December blizzard?
 - ... the day the pop machine came?
 - ... waiting for the pop man?
 - ... Helen Wozny jumping hurdles?
 - ... all the fun sand bagging?
 - ... the pep rallies in the Commons?
 - ... all the fun this past school year had been???
- THE GREAT SENIOR CLASS OF 69!!!

Take Time

- Take time to THINK, it is the source of power.
- Take time to PLAY, it is the secret of perpetual youth.
- Take time to READ, it is the foundation of wisdom.
- Take time to PRAY, it is the greatest power on earth.
- Take time to LOVE, it is a God-given privilege.
- Take time to be FRIENDLY it is the road to happiness.
- Take time to LAUGH, it is the music of the soul.
- Take time to GIVE, it is too short a day to be selfish.
- Take time to WORK, it is the price of success.
—Mary Olsufka

Five Important Words

- The five most important words are: I AM PROUD OF YOU!
- The four most important words are: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
- The three most important words are: HOW ARE YOU?
- The two most important words are: THANK YOU!
- The least important word is: I?

Leader for God

(Second Place Winner)

The world on a pedestal it does stand With God, my God, holding it in His hand. He watches his world from morning to night And everyone and every place is in His sight. He sees every man as that man should be— Not black, not white, not yellow. He sees the prejudice, the hatred, the sin He sees the kind, giving, humanitarian men. Now on this pedestal I do stand And if I wish to stay on I must hold out my hand, To men of all color, race and creeds. I must be like God and see what He sees.
—Anita Micek

German Class Attend Language Festival

Five German II girls and Sister M. Beatrix, teacher, attended the Language Festival on April 10, at Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska

Students in French, Spanish, and German presented skits, songs, readings, and dances in their selected language. Only one prize was awarded to the most outstanding performance in the area dialect.

While the judges were making the decisions, all students toured the campus and later attended the banquet.

Music Department Gives Annual Spring Concert

On May 4 at 8:00 p.m. Scotus Music Department presented the annual Spring Concert in Scotus Memorial Hall. This year the theme was Camelot.

The first part of the program consisted of various selections by Girls' Glee, Boys' Glee, Concert Chorus and soloists. The second part of the program portrayed several "scenes" from Camelot. Donation for adults was one dollar; children under twelve, fifty cents.

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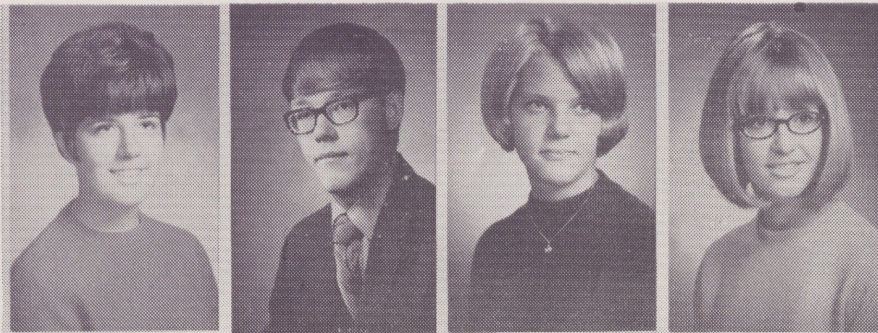
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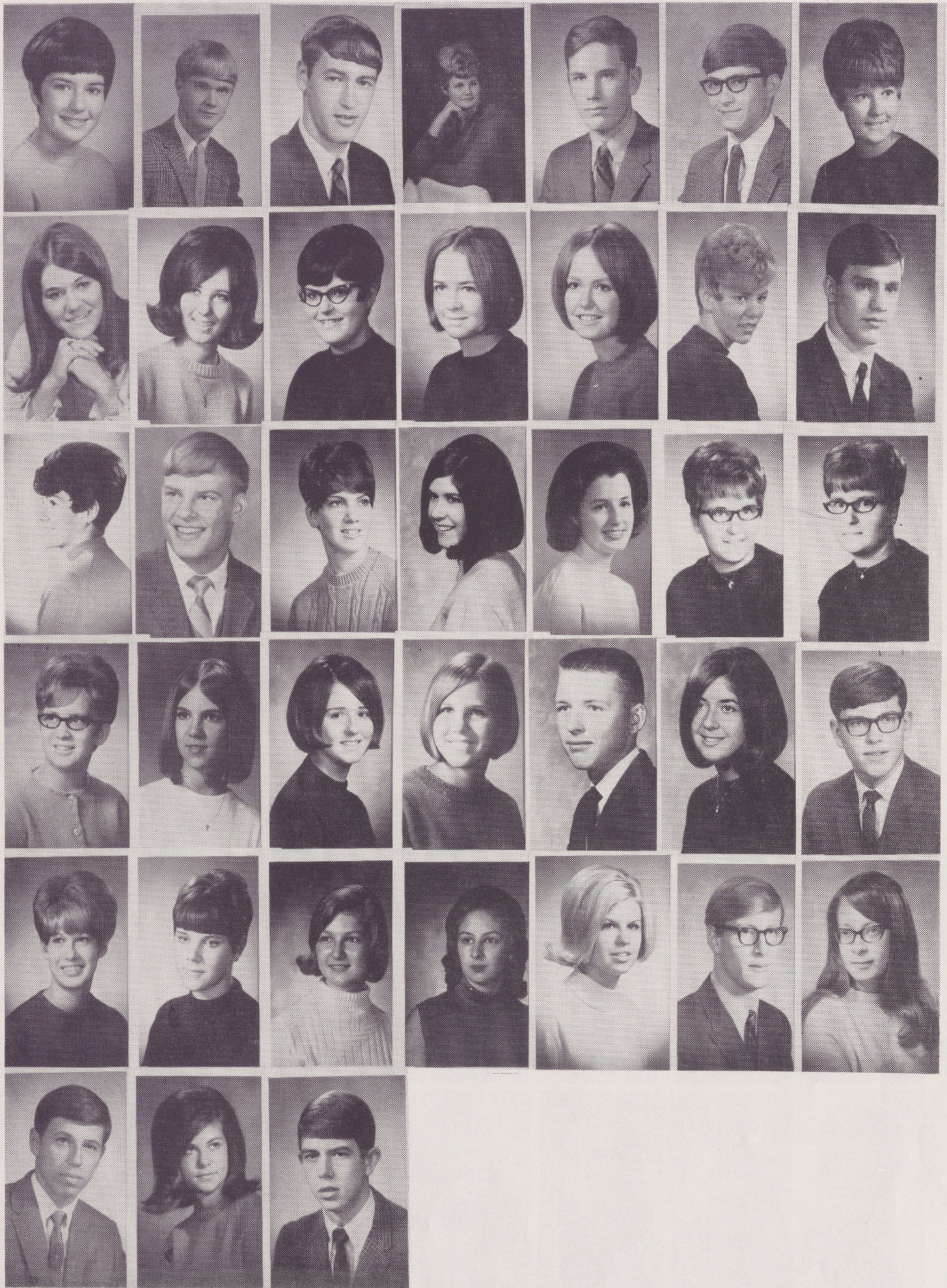
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Row 4—Suzanne Gilsdorf, Kathy Gregorius, JoAnn Heimann, Ken Henggeler, Bob Hruska, Paula Keuter, Debbie Kobus
Row 5—Larry Kosch, Sharon Kosiba, Donna Kresha, Bob Kretz, Fred Krumland, Marie Krzycki, Mike Krzycki
Row 6—Kathy Kudron, Linda Kush, Alde Lange, Debbie Leikam, Mariene Liebig, Cecelia Liss, Jack Lueke

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 Row 3—Jean Shadle, Jim Shonka, Mary Siegel, Bonnie Soukup, Rita Spies, Rita Stachura, Ruth Stachura
 Row 4—Barbara Starascik, Donna Sueper, Cindy Szelag, Carol Thalken, Terry Thiele, Barb Tognetti, Frank Torczon
 Row 5—Louie Warholoski, Donna Wennekamp, Joan Wieser, Diane Wieser, Chris Wilhelm, Tom Wolpert, Helen Wozny
 Row 6—Gerry Zoucha, Debbie Zuerlein, Ken Bator

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Ken Bator wills his crusty athletic supporter to anyone who will take it.
Linda Beiermann wills her onriness and zany thoughts to Doug Beard.
Wintha Beiermann will nothing to anybody.
Rosie Beller will her detentions to Colleen Vobril.
Joe Blahak will his conceit to Bob Kosch.
Al Bruner will his deck of marked cards to Larry Kaus.
Regina Cannon wills her red dome light to anyone who has need of it.
Jane Cromwell wills her religion experience in matters of sex and drinking to Father Meyer.
Linda Czaplá wills Senior Math class to the hardy Juniors.
Peggy Czaplá wills her day dreaming ability to Diana Spies.
Rosie Czuba wills her old clothes and contact lens cleaners to Pat Czuba.
Shirley Ebel wills her German nickname to Marie Zoucha.
Linda Egger wills her Chemistry seat to Connie Egger.
Sue Feilmeier wills the Senior red light to the Juniors.
Sue German wills her nightly rides home from school to anyone who lives three blocks or less from school.

Zuzanne Gilsdorf wills her used uniform to a gullible underclassman.
Kathy Gregorius wills math class to any willing student.
JoAnn Heimann wills her cherry lollipops to Linda Cieciór.
Ken Henggeler wills his membership on Torczon's team to another pop guzzler.
Bob Hruska wills his track shoes to Gerry Czaplá.
Paula Keuter wills the back seat to Father Meyer.
Debbie Kobus wills her pool ability to Mary Kurtenbach.
Tom Korgie wills all the love a certain teacher has for him to Joe Skorupa.
Larry Kosch wills side-burns to John Bures.
Sharon Kosiba wills her diamond to any hard learner.
Donna Kresha wills her fail-proof spy system to Kathy Melliger.
Bob Kretz wills his grass supply to Danny Biermann.
Fred Krumland wills nothing to everybody.
Marie Krzycki will her place in art class to Micki O'Hearn.
Kathy Kudron wills her experience in matters of CHS boys to Kathy Keil and Sandy Hajek.
Linda Kush wills her sweet little Aquinas fans to Connie Thalken.
Alda Lange wills her chemistry book to anyone who wants it.

Mary Ellen Lange wills her drill team drumsticks to Jayne Uphoff.
Debbie Leikam wills her poliostriken Volkswagon to science research.
Marlene Liebig wills all the miles she drove to school to Marilyn Mitsch.
Cecelia Liss wills her role as class officer in the annual staff to Chris Wolpert.
Greg Lower wills his four-leaf clover to Larry Kaus.
Walter J. Lueke wills his driving ability, the unique ability to walk a straight line after chaperoning a birthday party to Eugene Buggi.
Robbie Malmsetrom wills her desk, money box, and bus tickets to the next Pep Club treasurer.
Jack McLaughlin wills his 20-year-old buddies and Homecoming nights to Steve Weiser.
Craig Melliger wills his mechanical drawing seat to John Bures.
John Messersmith wills his secret hiding places for smoking to Bob Blahak.
Anita Mae Micek wills 25 pounds to Karen Sue Micek.
Polly Mrzlak wills better schmitten grounds to Mary and Joe.
Nancy Nosal wills her Christmas bell to Squirrel Volnek.
Darlene Novotny wills her 4th period English class to Lois

Bender.
Mary Oberhauser wills her seat in Religion Class to any anxious junior.
Jean O'Hare wills her job as section editor of the annual to Kathy Melliger.
Bunny wills her sandbags to a northsider.
Sharon Pavel wills all her freckles to Renee Brooks.
Kathy Pieters wills some of her height to Ann Marie.
Mike Pollard wills his Gibson talents to Bob Kosch.
Jean Shadle wills all the bed pans and dirty old men in Saint Mary's hospital to Mary Kay Murphy.
Jim Shonka wills his smitten and basketball talents to Bob Kosch.
Mary Siegel wills her school uniform to whoever will take it.
Bonnie Soukup wills her initials BS to whoever wants them.
Rita Spies wills her double detention for skipping chorus to Marilyn Sprunk.
Rita Stachura wills all the evergreen drawings to Loretta Micek.
Ruth Stachura wills her 4th period English class to anyone.
Barbara Staroscik wills her art skills to Debbie Bixenman.
Donna Sueper wills all the films she never saw at the Drive-In to Tweet.

Cindy Szlag wills Math class to anyone who can take it.
Carol Thalken wills her beautiful singing ability to Kathy Keil.
Terry Thiele wills his car to his brother.
Barb Tognetti wills her car to Bob Blahak.
Frank Torczon wills study halls to Leroy Edic.
Kathy Tworek wills Mary Ellen Lange's friendship to anyone who can put up with her without losing their mind.
"Irv" Volkmer wills her Leadership(?) ability to any LUCKY person in the Jr. Class who happens to be a Sr. Class president.
Lou Ann Warholski wills her drill team headaches to the next drill team president.
Diane Wieser wills her school uniform to Rose Weiser.
Joan Wieser wills her place at the Senior cafeteria table to T.B.
Chris Wilhelm wills her great "homemaking abilities" to Charlie.
Tommy Wolpert wills his success in the possession world to any poor clod.
Helen Wozny wills her drill team formations to whoever can read them.
Gerry Zoucha wills his new set of battery jumper cables to Dan Bonk.

Seniors Recall the Days When . . .

. . . when Bator got a contact stuck in his eye?
 . . . the night we got stopped for t-aping the highway?
 . . . the day Seniors took pictures in Honor Study hall?
 . . . the night the boys went racoon hunting?
 . . . the night Joseph Scholtz took Teal for \$50?
 . . . when we went bombing in D.L.'s VW down the sidewalk on 11th street?
 . . . the bus ride and birthday party on March 4th?
 . . . Senior polka dances?
 . . . the night the drunk farmer helped us out of the ditch?
 . . . what you were doing when the lights went out?
 . . . when Mrzlak had a slumber party?
 . . . when some senior girls went riding in Father Meyer's car—in Grand Island?
 . . . the night Cindy lost her head but found her body?
 . . . taking Gilsdorf's bomb through flooded Pawne Park?
 . . . When J. H. had to buy cigars for Big Joe?
 . . . when "Life of the party Linda" fell asleep at Laure's sweetheart party?
 . . . the super highways south of Richland?
 . . . the senior girls' suspicion of a "bathroom eavesdropper" on a basketball bus trip?
 . . . the smoke-bomb in Staroscik's air-conditioner?
 . . . our little parties at the cabin?
 . . . Jerry Shank Sweetheart night?
 . . . Joe's mustache?
 . . . going to Mass after Homecoming night?

. . . seeing L. B. in the science wing restroom?
 . . . the MISTLETOE at the cabin?
 . . . running into Fr. Meyer at Abes, LaRues parties?
 . . . the time when we over-heated the test tubes in the lab?
 . . . the time we told Mr. Pachta to "turn it!"
 . . . when Lange wet her pants at the gate of Korgies cabin because Leikam and her saw a ghost?
 . . . the night Tognetti slid in to the ditch and walked 5 miles for help?
 . . . Halloween night, 1967 when Tognetti got picked up for going straight on left side of 13th?
 . . . skinny dipping in Goedikins?
 . . . Jack McLaughlin and Tom Wolpert, John Messersmith, Larry Kosh, mainlining in the restrooms?
 . . . the last day of "civies"?
 . . . the night Thiele became a man (Sweetheart)?
 . . . when there was smoke in the weight room and in the alley west of school?
 . . . the day Messersmith lit up in the cafeteria?
 . . . the parties after the plays?
 . . . Bob Kretz trying to get home from Schuyler after Ed's going away party?
 . . . my slumber party of 1968?
 . . . Mr. Pachta's birthday party?
 . . . some girls didn't wear blouses to school?
 . . . Anita's getting stuck out at Lake North?
 . . . the rides in "Baby Tank" over the cycle jumps?

. . . our "song" for you know whom?
 . . . the night Mike Pollard made the team?
 . . . our favorite physician, Dr. Bud?
 . . . the time mighty moe turned hood?
 . . . the "Mystics"?
 . . . Sharon Pavel fell flat in the hall after lunch?
 . . . turning on water fountains for Rosy Czuba?
 . . . Sr. Herman Joseph's English classes?
 . . . the restroom on first floor?
 . . . all the house and cars our gang did?
 . . . Mary Beth's slumber party?
 . . . watching?? TV at Kresha's and then the snowbank!?
 . . . a variety of 5:30 Masses?
 . . . when Mr. Pachta went to the office for Alvie?
 . . . when Moser brought his cough medicine to school?
 . . . the time MEL, NN, and KT were going suntaning and NN almost rolled the car!
 . . . the troubles the 69ers always got into?
 . . . when Kush jumped out of Tworek's car when it was moving!?
 . . . streamer cars racing downtown at football games?
 . . . playing cealo!! (with Oscar)?
 . . . Mike Pollard kissing Pam Oberg?
 . . . the agility tests at Abe's and selling my soul for 69c?
 . . . Ken Hengler and Co.'s raid on Richland?

Seniors Plan Future . . .

K. Bator, J. Blahak, R. Cannon, S. Ebel, P. Keuter, T. Korgie, D. Kresha, V. Volkmer, C. Wilhelm, J. Cromwell — University of Nebraska.
 L. Beiermann, R. Czuba, L. Egger, R. Malmstrom, C. Melliger, L. Kush, A. Lange, M. Lange, T. Mimick, N. Nosal, M. Oberhauser, K. Nansel, J. O'Hare, S. Pavel, M. Pollard, B. Soukup, T. Thiele, K. Tworek—Platte Junior College.
 W. Beiermann, P. Czaplá—Practical Nursing.
 R. Beller, K. Pieters—Business College.
 A. Bruner — Engineering.
 L. Czaplá — Interior Decorating.
 S. German, B. Hruska, J. Messersmith, L. Kosch, S. Kosiba, K. Kudron, D. Novotny, R. Stachura, R. Stachura, B. Staroscik, B. Tognetti, T. Wolpert—work
 J. Heimann, K. Henggeler, J. Lueke, J. McLaughlin, M. Olsufka, C. Szlag, G. Zoucha,—College.
 S. Gilsdorf—University of Albuquerque.

K. Gregorius, M. Liebig—Kearney College.
 C. Liss, M. Siegel, C. Thalken—Nursing School.
 R. Spies—C. E. School of Commerce.
 D. Kobus, M. Krzycki—Beautician School.
 B. Kretz—Peace Corp.
 F. Krumland, Jim Shonka—U.S. Navy.
 F. Torczon—Ranching.
 D. Wieser, J. Wieser—St. Mary's Hospital.
 S. Feilmeier—St. Joseph Hospital, Omaha.
 J. Shadle—Lincoln General.
 D. Sueper, L. Warholski—Undecided.
 H. Wozny—Australia.
 A. Micek—St. Anthony Hospital, Denver.
 Mrzlak—Barat College of the Sacred Heart.
 D. Leikam—Fort Hays State, Kansas.
 G. Lower—Travel.

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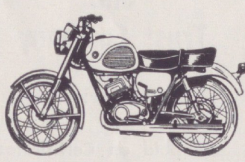
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Scotus Shamrocks Win Track Meets

The 1969 Indoor track season began with a defeat at the hands of Lincoln Pius X. Lack of practice cost them the meet.

Scotus - Grand Island

On April 1, the Shamrocks scored their first victory by defending their title for the eighth time at Grand Island. In a field of four schools, the varsity wound up with 87½ points. Hastings St. Cecilia followed with 62. Grand Island Central Catholic totaled 60 and Aquinas was last with 35. "Joe the Jet" paced the Irish by winning 4 events and the anchor leg on the winning 880 relay. Al Bruner and Charlie Hilger hit the No. 1 spot, too.

Scotus - Aurora

Unseating the Scotus Shamrock at the Midland Relays was Aurora. Held in Fremont, the greater depth of the Huskies resulted in a 40 to 31 victory over the Shamrocks. In a field of 21 schools, the Shamrocks scored in the 100, 880 relay, 180 low, 220 and the long jump. The 880 relay team has a good chance of breaking the school's record of 1:32.2 set in 1967.

Scotus - Central City

The Shamrocks were easy winners in a duel with Central City. The Scotus Frosh looked promising by winning the meet 73 to 53. The Varsity, high-lighted by Joe Blahak, justled up 121½ points compared to 44½ for the foe. Larry Holys, Bob Hruska, Ken Brooks, Al Bruner, and Dave Swierczek added to the teams' winners list.

Shamrocks Win K.C. Invitational

A beautiful trophy graces the trophy case for the eighth consecutive win of the Knights of Columbus Invitational Track Meet. The Scotus speedsters compiled 62 points compared to runnerup Osceola with 47, and Clarkson third with 20.

Blahak lead the green and white with records of 22½ in the long jump, and 43-4 in the triple jump. He also won the 100-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, tied for first in the high jump, and gained second in the discus.

Al Brunner added to Scotus points with a first in the 220 and second in the 100. Chuck Hilger tallied with second in the high hurdles and fourth in the low.

Taking fifth places were Dave Swierczek in the high jump, Mark Lueke in the shot put, and Bob Kosch in the long jump, triple jump, and high hurdles.

The 880 relay team of Bruner, Hilger, Swierczek, and Blahak, despite some bad handoffs, won with 1:34.2 clocking. Bob Hruska, Leo Hamling, Jerry Zoucha, and Larry Holys gathered fourth with their efforts in the mile relay. The promising relay team of Frank Mielak, Dick German, Tom Mimick, and Tom Jicha clocked off a swift :49.0 in the 440 Freshman Relay.

Scotus gained the top honors in a field of 22 schools. Due to bad weather, the meet was postponed from Friday to Saturday, causing the withdrawals of several schools.

Frosh Win NCC Track Meet In Omaha

The Freshmen won the Nebraska Centennial Conference track meet at Omaha, May 10. They totaled 90½ points followed by Omaha Cathedral 76, Bergan 24, Aquinas and Paul VI 22, Holy Name 8½, Newmann 6, and West Point Central Catholic 0.

Tom Jicka won the 220, 440, and long jump. He also ran with Frank Mielak, Richard German, and Tom Mimick in winning the 440 relay.

Bill Brooks won the 880 with Ed Kinzer placing third, Frank Mielak won the 180 lows followed by Dan Brock second, and Bill Brooks fifth.

The mile relay team, Briggs, Brooks, Roddy, Pillen, took first place.

Tom Mimick came in second in the 100, German fourth. Mimick also came in third in the 220. Dave Melliger placed third in the mile.

Liss, Melliger, Peterson, and Tworek, made up the 880 relay, placing fourth.

In weights, Brock won the shot put, Briggs second; discus: Briggs 2; Roddy, 3; Hamling 4.

Brooks was second in the vault, Brock tied for third in the high jump.

Notice in a London coffee bar: "The management is not responsible for any propriety left on the premises."

A man down the street says that his wife is such a poor driver that the police gave her a season ticket.

Freshmen Win In Track Meets

Dave Melliger, the class president lead the Shamrocks by winning the mile. Brooks placed second in the 880 with Kinzer third. Mark Keller placed third in the 60 highs with Brock's fourth.

Second in the 100 lows was Mielak and Brooks fourth. Following Briggs in the shotput was Brock second, and Fritz fourth. Roddy and Hamling were third and fourth in the discus. Brooks placed third in the pole vault with Mielak fourth.

Scotus - Aquinas

Scotus Freshmen easily won over David City Aquinas with 100½ points to 37½ points. Tom Jicha won his usual three events. He also ran with Mielak, German, and Mimick in winning the 440 relay.

The Frosh took all four places in the shotput; Brock first, Briggs second, Fritz third and Hamling fourth. Brooks won the pole vault and the 880. Kinzer placed second and Witt third in the 880. Dave Melliger again won the mile.

Brock won the high jump followed by Jicha and Sanley of Aquinas tying for second. The Frosh took first; Briggs; second, Roddy; and third, Fritz; places with the discus. Mimick placed second in the 100 with German fourth. He also placed second in the 220, behind Jicha. Tworek placed third in the mile. Brock second in the 60 highs and Keller third.

Roddy placed second in the 440, following Jicha. Pillen placed third in the 440. The Freshmen didn't get first place in the 100 lows, but took all others: Brooks second,

Brock third and Mielak fourth. Jicha won the long jump with Cannon third.

The Irish won in the Nebraska Catholic Conference with 104 points over Grand Island Catholic, Aquinas and St. Cecilia.

Tom Jicha won three events, the 220, 440, and the broad jump. He also ran with Tom Mimick, Larry Cannon and Richard German in the 440 relay. Mimick and Cannon were second and third in the 100 and 220. Cannon was second in the broad jump, following right behind Jicha.

Mielak won the 100 lows with Brooks placing fourth. Brooks won the pole vault.

Briggs won the shot put with Fritz second, Brock fourth, Roddy won the discus and placed third in the 440.

Liss, Mielak, Briggs, and Pillen came in second in the 880 relay. While Brooks Kinzer and Witt took second, third, and fourth places in the 880.

Melliger, Peterson, Tworek were second, third, and fourth in the mile. German came in fourth in the 100, while Brooks was fifth in the 60 highs.

Scouts - Central City

Here again Tom Jicha was a triple winner and relay performer. Briggs took the weights. Brooks won the high jump with Cannon second. Tom Mimick won the 100 with German third and Cannon fourth. Roddy placed second in the 440, following Jicha. Mimick was third in the 220.

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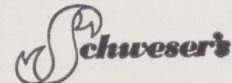
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