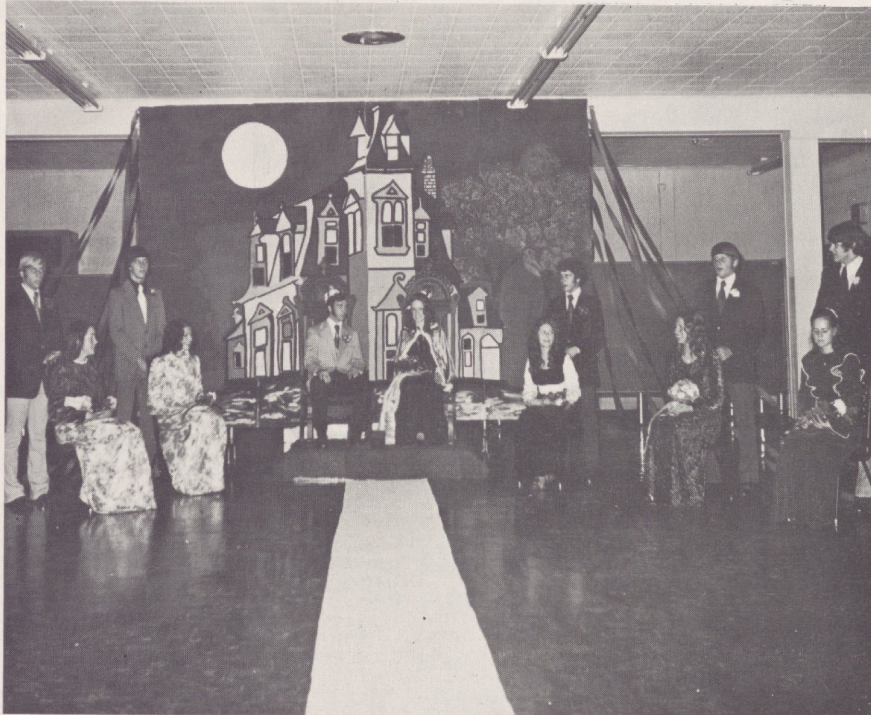
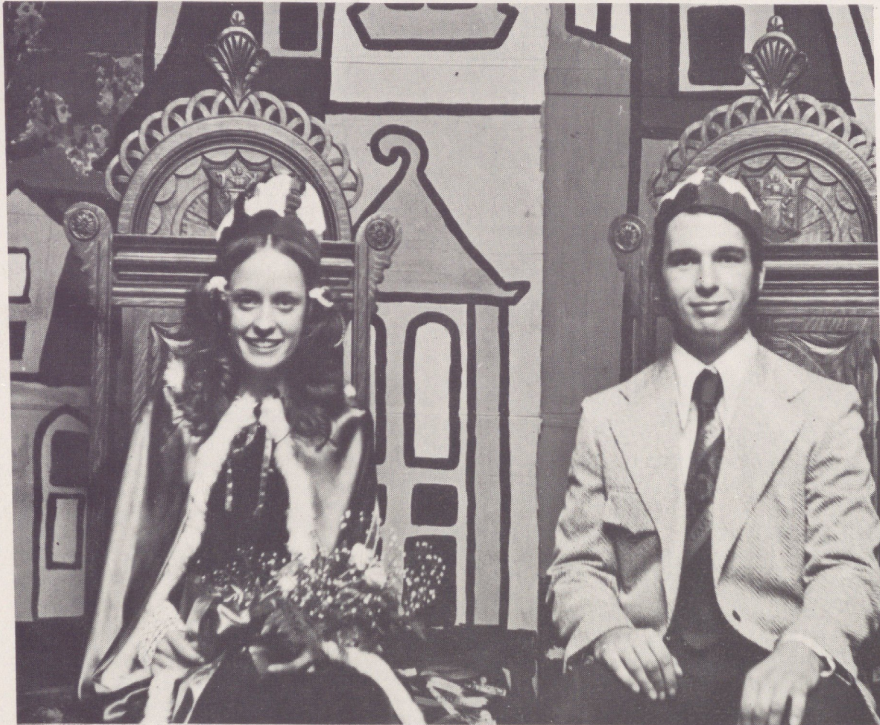




Scotistics



HOMECOMING 1972



ROYAL COURT: (From Left to Right) Jerry Liss, Adelaide Haney; Joe Zuerlein, Kim Robak; KING Ray Tlamka, QUEEN Loretta Feehan; Tom Zabawa, Jackie Uphoff; Ken Schrad, Mary Lueke; Tom Blahak, Karen Gdowski.

(bottom) Tom Blahak, Joe Zuerlein, Ray Tlamka
(top) Ken Schrad, Tom Zabawa, Jerry Liss

On Friday, October 20, the Homecoming festivities officially started with a pep rally that night in the St. Bon's parking lot. The Juniors prepared the skit and spirit was really great. Because of rain, though, the bonfire was canceled.

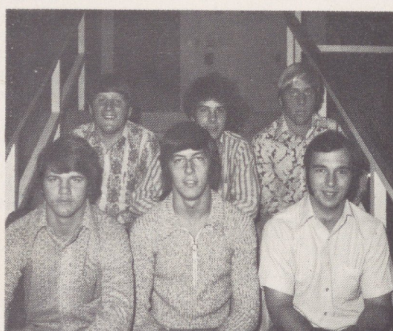
Saturday night finally arrived and half-time ceremonies were started. Though a light mist was falling, excitement and joy still prevailed as the girl candidates were escorted onto the field by the guy candidates. Our 1972-73 Homecoming royalty announced then are Loretta Feehan and Ray Tlamka. Congratulations Loretta and Ray!!!!!!!

After the game, the dance started at 9:30 with the Grand March taking place at 10:45. There was a large turnout at the dance, with many alumni being there.

Congratulations to the Junior class for their fine decorations and refreshments.



(bottom) Mary Lueke, Kim Robak, Jackie Uphoff
(top) Loretta Feehan, Karen Gdowski, Adelaide Haney



On October 2, the seniors selected the royalty for the 1972 Homecoming. The queen candidates chosen were Loretta Feehan, Karen Gdowski, Adelaide Haney, Mary Lueke, Kim Robak, and Jackie Uphoff.

Loretta was a reserve cheerleader sophomore year, and a varsity cheerleader her junior and senior years. She is presently head varsity cheerleader. She has been a class officer and Student Council representative, member of the Annual and Scotistics staff, and a member of National Honor Society.

Karen was secretary of Pep Club as a junior and is now a varsity cheerleader. She is co-editor of Annual, and a member of National Honor Society, and Math Club. She participated in County Government Day last year.

Adelaide has been an active member of Pep Club for three years and now holds the office of treasurer in this organization. She represented our school at Cornhusker Girls State in June. She has held parts in school plays, a class office, and is a member of National Honor Society.

Mary has been a cheerleader four years and is now on the varsity squad. She worked on the Scotistics staff last year, and has been active in Chorus and also participated in County Government Day. She has also been a member of Student Council.

Kim is serving her second year as varsity cheerleader and was also a freshman and reserve cheerleader. She has been active in Thespians with leads in several plays. She is now secretary of Student Council, has held a class office and was a member of the Scotistics Staff, Math Club and National Honor Society.

Jackie is a lettergirl and has been active in pep club for three years. She is a member of the Annual Staff and National Honor Society, and participated in County Government Day last year.

The six candidates chosen for homecoming king this year were Tom Blahak, Jerry Liss, Ken Schrad, Ray Tlamka, Joe Zuerlein, and Tom Zabawa.

Tom is president of the "S" club and co-captain of the football team. He has lettered in football and track. Tom was class president his sophomore year.

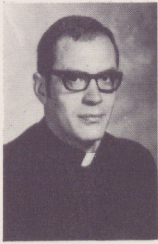
Jerry is vice-president of "S" club and co-captain of the football team. He has lettered in football and track. Jerry was on the ASCS Committee for county government in his jr. year.

Ken is the president of the senior class. He was president of Drama Club his jr. year and is presently active in Thespians. He was Scotus' representative to Boys' State. A member of "S" club Ken has lettered in football and track. He is also on the Scotistics staff.

Ray is a member of the "S" club. He has lettered in both football and golf.

Joe is a member of the "S" club and has lettered in football and in track.

Tom Zabawa was class president in his freshman year, and acted as county clerk for county government in his Jr. year. Tom is a member of National Honor Society. He is active in Thespians. He has lettered in football, basketball, and track. Tom is now serving as president of Student Council.



Superintendent Speaks:

My Brothers and Sisters in Christ, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students, faculty, and employees to Scotus for the 1972-1973 school year. May it be a year of growth in faith for all.

Private religious schools exist to promote religious values and principles in all areas along with a total excellence in education. The achievement of this end depends on one hundred and ten percent effort from all involved.

First of all we must provide a living Christian atmosphere and quality religious education. This means that all involved, not only teach Christian values and principles in the religion in a Christian community to one another.

Secondly, this means that Christian values and principles be lived and taught in all classes and school activities.

Thirdly, this means that each individual, not for the sake of show, but from inner conviction, be living signs of faith to the community at large.

I would like to call upon all students, faculty, and employees at Scotus Central Catholic to make this school a living Christian community and this year a year of real growth in faith in our Brother Christ.

Yours in Brother Christ,
Father Emmett F. Meyer



Principal Speaks:

Where has the time gone? Yes, state reports due, homecoming just past, and the questions of how I like Scotus all indicate the school year is well under way. The reports are finished and homecoming is over and done. I would now like to say a few words about my impressions of Scotus.

The most important facet of any school is the student body. At Scotus I see a strong unity and a lot of spirit in the students. Mix this with the friendly attitude that prevails and we have a student body to be proud of.

Scotus is fortunate in having a staff of not only qualified but deeply concerned teachers. Teachers who are willing to give of themselves and enter into the enthusiasm shown by the students. Teachers to be proud of.

I am proud of Scotus and I ask each one of you to show that you are **PROUD OF SCOTUS.**

STAFF

- Co-editors.....Kathy Johnson
Mary Markytan
- Feature editors.....Vic Byers
Loretta Feehan
Damien Zuerlein
Geraldyn Becker
Bonnie Kudron
Susi Heimann
- Sports editor.....Ken Schrad
- Typist.....Susi Heimann
- Faculty Advisor.....Mr. Fendrick

EDITORIAL

Spirit has always been an important factor in our school. Last year, the Booster Club was put down because the cheering was not reaching its usual roar. What a change this year has been!!!! If school spirit even reaches a dull mumble, the fire of spirit is quickly drenched by the faculty and administration. Old-fashioned rules of school etiquette are quickly pulled out and dusted off and it is pointed out that cheering in the halls and classrooms is disturbing. To whom may I ask?? Surely not the students! The teachers and administration?? Well, doesn't it seem probable that if the entire student body can put up with the classes they are required to take for five days a week for an entire year, isn't it possible the teachers and administration can put up with cheering one day a week on game days? I would much rather attend a school full of laughter and noise than one of sober silence because of strict rules of formality. Rules which no one enjoys except those who consistently hold a handbook in their hands.

A Student with Spirit

Drama Dept. Presents:

Scotus Thespians are to present Death of a Salesman on Nov. 17, 18, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The play is a tragedy about a salesman who couldn't "make it" in life. The salesman is portrayed by Ken Shrad and his wife is played by Anne Shank. The other characters are:

- Biff Loman-----Steve Bruegger
- Happy Loman-----Tom Zabawa
- Charlie-----Tim Ebner
- Uncle Ben-----Damian Zuerlein
- Young Bernard-----Tom White
- Old Bernard---Steve Niedbalski
- The Woman----Joyce Niedbalski
- Jenny-----Susie Mrzlak
- Miss Forsythie----Joyce Feehan
- Letta-----Linda Shrad
- Howard Wagner-----Tim Sutko
- Stanley-----Jim Holmberg

The director is Mr. Gary Fendrick and the assistant director is Kim Robak. Numerous crew members are also making this play possible. We hope you will all attend it as it should prove interesting for all. The play is for mature audiences only.

IGNORANCE IS...

Forgetting to buy a yearbook... telling the truth and getting an unexcused tardy slip... Sitting in Mrs. Horn's class one full semester before you realize it is not a Spanish class... Flunking an open book test... Taking your psychology book to typing class... Going to lunch when the fire alarm rings...

Cheating on a test and bragging about it... A senior asking the words of the school song... Asking who Mr. Swadley is... Coming to school on Saturday... A freshman getting lost in TCHS the second semester... An underclassman calling an upperclassman a sweat hog... Polishing your shoes with hand cream.

Yelling "We want a touchdown" (at a basketball game)... Being a senior with 30 credits and expecting to graduate... Expecting to hear the speaker at a pep session... Thinking you get a credit for pep session... Being a senior and wishing you were a freshman.



"If anyone asks, just say we lost. Period! Nobody has to know the MS Wildcats are girls."



"It's not a very good picture. It doesn't show much of his car."



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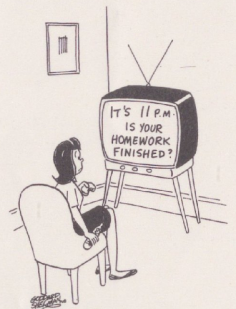
Dream Come True

Did you ever have a dream about something that you know couldn't come true because it was too good? Here is a dream I had the other night:

Scotus was voted the cleanest school in the country. Everyone praised our school.

Some of the things that had won us the award were that the lockers were pencil and ink-mark-free, the walls were shining clean, and best of all, there was not a speck of litter in the whole entire school. Scotus was like a diamond sparkling in the sun.

Could this really happen to Scotus? Maybe not all of it, but one thing for sure we can do, is that Scotus can be a clean school. To do this Scotus needs your help. Pick up any trash that happens to be lying around on the school grounds and throw it away in the trash cans. Throw worn pencils that you don't need in the trash cans also. Who knows, the dream may some day really come true.



"I thought she was saving my letters because they were romantic. Now I find out she's chairman of this year's paper drive."

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

- Nov 1 All Saint's Day Mass at 7:55 in gym
- Nov 2 volleyball-Columbus High
- Nov 3 football game at Ord
- Nov 6 @ 7 parent- teacher conf. districts for volleyball at Arlington
- Nov 13 volleyball---(centennial conference)at Westpoint
- Nov 16 assembly at 8:30
- Nov 17, 18, 19 all school play Death of a Salesman
- Nov 23 @ 24 Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov 27 meeting for senior announcements

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Question (??) of the Month

What's the most exciting thing you did this summer?

Linda Schrad- That's a hard one-I don't do exciting things except car-hopping and getting hustled.

Louise Ciecior-drinking and car-hopping

Kathy Pile- Don't ask me!

Geralyn Becker- almost drowning

Donna Hausbach- going to "strange" Missouri

Bob Shonka- ask me in the afternoon

Tim Thomas- went to Vegas

Joan Placzek- me? Nothing!

Jim Brock- What's that? There's so many

Sue Croker- fair?

Cindy Abbott- parading down 23rd!

Susie Mrzlak- I didn't do anything

Pam Uphoff- Rode in the Batmobile

Connie Mares- I met Galen Miller.

Joyce Feehan- having little talks with certain people

Cindy Heimann- getting nipped by the game warden in the Platte River

Joe McMeekin- The nite I slept out at Wolpert's cabin

Bill Kurtenback- I'm not tellin'

Don Determan- baseball

Betty Zoucha- wait-- Terry Robinson's? party

Mr. Fendrick- got skinny

Mr. Younger-(laugh,laugh) that would be telling

John Shadle- worked at camp Sheldon

Les Nosal- Don't ask me!

Louise Kosiba- rockin' on at Creek

Addie Haney- Girl's State

Mr. Heth-caught my first cutthroat trout

Debbie Novotny- went on vacation

Cindy Beierman- falling in an irrigation ditch

Gale Oppliger-fell out of my high chair



Poetry For Convocation

Scotus Central students were presented Tuesday morning, October 24, with two members of the Kaleidoscope Players Ass. They recited an hour long program of poems selected from many authors. The poems were arranged in such a way to bring about themes of love, war, and peace. Some of the poems were humorous, yet others had great feeling and meaning to them. The program proved very entertaining and interesting.



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Happy Birthday to You...

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Seniors:

- 4- Kim Robak
- 12- Roy Tlampa
- 17- Tom Blahak

Juniors:

- 5- Julie Slovinski
- 9- Cindy Bierman
- 19- Dorothy Briggs
- 26- John Beller
- 27- Donna Mausbach
- 29- John Shadle

Sophomores:

- 6- Tom White
- 8- Andrew Wieser
- 18- Sharon Malmstrom
- 31- Kevin Bernt

Freshman:

- 6- Mark Gdowski
- 10-Marcia Pekarek
- 23- Bernie Kosiba
- 28- Doris Kosch

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Seniors:

- 4- Tim Sutko
- 6- Jo Chlopek
- 6- Kathy Johnson
- 10- Vic Byers
- 10- Gary Hruska
- 15- Mary McNair
- 16- Mary Lueke
- 21- John Kantor
- 24- Susi Heimann

Juniors:

- 1- Kathy Zuerlein
- 1- Rob Korgie
- 11- Bonnie Kudron
- 11- Lea Brooks
- 14- Nancy Gdowski
- 16- Kurt Melliger

Sophomores:

- 9- Peggy Zuerlein
- 22- Gerry Gubbles

Freshman:

- 1- Don Byers
- 10- John Bonk
- 14- Jennifer Gloor
- 17- Jerry O'Hare
- 18- Al Wunderlich
- 23- John Wilhelm
- 25- Tim Van Berg
- 26- Katrina Tarnick
- 27- Tim Kelly
- 30- Sandy Pallas
- 30- Tom Bryan

JUNIORS "RING-IN"

The Juniors receive their rings on September 13, receiving their rings earlier than usual this year because they made that "big decision" in May of last year.

Mr. Tuttle once again presented the junior class with a wide selection of class rings, varying from the traditional class ring in white or yellow gold to the new zodiac types.

WELCOME!

Scotus has an abundance of new teachers. With them brought new faces and fresh ideas. This is a chance to get to know them better. New faculty--Scotus welcomes you.

Miss Zenk graduated from Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. She is in her second year of teaching, previously being employed by Clarkson High School for one year. Her duties include a 2nd period English class and librarian.

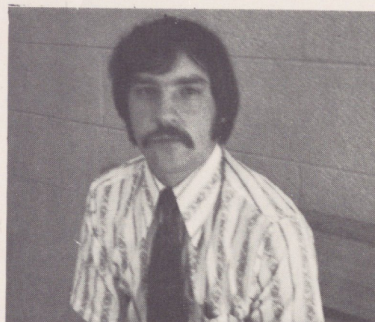
Miss Kiser is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. She taught one semester at Lincoln Technical College and Lincoln Northeast. She teaches German, art, and is volleyball coach.

In his first year of teaching, Mr. Shaw teaches Earth Science and Chemistry in the high school and also in jr. high. He graduated from Mankato College.

Mr. Brtek, teacher of algebra I and applied math, is a graduate of Wayne State College.

Sr. Claudia teaches physics, geometry, algebra I, and trigonometry. Before Scotus, she taught at Mishawaka, Indiana, and expresse awaka, Indiana, and expressed relief to get back to "Big" Red Country.

Fr. Spenner acts as religious coordinator at Scotus. He takes care of the Scotus Eye bulletin board. Fr. Spenner is also associate pastor at St. Isidore's.



New Teachers: (Left to right) Miss Kiser, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Brtek, Sr. Claudia, Fr. Spenner Miss Zenk

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Nervous, excited, and anxious were the feelings of the seven cheerleaders as they began their trip to Maryville, Missouri, the morning of June 18 for a week at Cheerleading Clinic. On arrival the squad was amazed and a little frightened at the size of the clinic--600 girls from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Their only comfort was that they knew there would be a familiar face throughout the week. Susie Shonka, who had been on the squad last year was now an NCA instructor and was teaching at this clinic.

This clinic, like other clinics Scotus squads have attended in the past was put on by the National Cheerleader Association and so at least the routine was familiar. The day began at approximately 6:30 a.m. with breakfast and the morning was spent learning new cheers and a pom-pom routine. After lunch there was a lecture hour and with this completed, the girls were free until five o'clock to work on two cheers to present for evening evaluation. Ribbons and spirit sticks were given after evaluation to the most successful squads of the day.

At the end of the week each squad voted for the group they felt was the most friendly and spirited through out their stay. This winner of this election was given the Spark Plug Award. At the Maryville Clinic there was a tie this year between the Ogallala, Nebraska and our own Scotus Cheerleaders. Because of this tie the vote went to the instructors and alas the Shamrocks lost by one. However disappointment was lessened because Ogallala had been the Shamrocks choice for the award in the original vote.

Our cheerleaders did bring home 2 red ribbons, 4 blue ribbons, and a spirit stick as a result of their rigorous efforts. They felt they learned a lot about themselves each other, and cheerleading from their experiences through out the week.

We would like to commend the Scotus cheerleading squad for their hard work and dedication which earned for them a multitude of honors at clinic.

Sports-Spirit-Spectacular

On a blistering hot September 6, the Pep Club officers, lettergirls, and cheerleaders sponsored a watermelon feed for the football players and coaches. It was held after a rugged workout at the practice field.

Being among the hungry guys, coaches, and ice cold watermelon, everybody could tell it was a wonderful success, enjoyed by all.

Sloppy Feed

On Friday, September 15 after the Lakeview game, a Sloppy Joe feed was held. Over 450 sloppy joes were served and the feed was declared a success. The Pep Club's next project was a raffle. The drawing took place on Homecoming night.

Losing the Close Ones

People have been walking in a daze down the halls of Scotus as the Shamrocks have taken a big blow in their football season. The trouble is that the record should be 4-0-0. In four games the Shamrocks have been outscored by only 10 points. The ball just didn't want to bounce the right way. At West Point, the defense was the stand out in a 7-7 tie. The touchdown was scored by Steve Wolpert when he grabbed an attempted pass, that was tipped by onrushing lineman, and rambed 57 yards to paydirt.

Against crosstown rival Lakeview an extra point made all the difference as the Shamrocks ended up on the short end 13-12. Shamrock touchdowns were scored by Bob Shonka on a 7 yard run and a 34 yard pass from Tim Thomas.

A 40 yard inside trap allowed the Holy Name Ramblers to down the visiting Scotus varsity 7-0. Four times the Shamrocks were within scoring range but interceptions, fumbles and some poor blocking foiled all four bids.

The next Shamrock foe was undefeated Fremont Bergan. The Scotus club was sky high for the ballgame but Fremont's Homecoming possibly inspired their ball club a bit higher. The score 12-14.

Win No. 1

Scotus is back with wins over Wahoo Neuman 20-0 and a trouncing of Schuyler 23-6. Spirited play and some fine ball handling on offense gave the Shamrocks their first taste of victory this season. Touchdowns in the Wahoo game were scored by Bob Shonka on a 75 yd. pass from Tim Thomas Jim Brock on a 7 yd. run, Fritz Schwank with a 35 yd. run, and Joe McMeekin, who put his toe to work with two extra points.

Against Schuyler, the presence of Tom Zabawa probably was the biggest factor. Tom and his waterbug-moves helped the Shamrocks come out of their first half slump. Touchdowns were scored by Tom Zabawa, 30 yd pass from Tim Thomas, on a 1 yd run, and Fritz Schwank with a 23 yd. run. Points after touchdown were scored by Dan Steiner with a pass from Thomas and Joe McMeekin with a kick. Also a safety was scored by Tom Blahak, and Jerry Liss.

The volleyball team has a record of 3 wins and 3 losses. They have beaten Fremont Bergan, Albion, and Humphrey St. Francis, which earned them third place in the Madison Invitational Tournament.

Members of the team include: Cindy Bruegger, Janet Micek, Joyce Feehan, Loretta Feehan, Cindy Heimann, Mari-beth Casey, Debbie Novotry, Cheryl Wieser, Kathy Korger Jennifer Jasper, Louise Ciecior, Sue Schaecher, Connie Mares, Kathy Ciboron, Diane Fritz, Danette Cerny, Penny Uphoff, Pam Uphoff, Kathy Kopetzky, Lozelena Restrepo, and Ann Hamling.

The team is coached by Miss Kiser and Miss Hugo.

The remaining games include Columbus High on Nov 2 Districts at Arlington on Nov 7-9, and the Centennial Conference Tournament at West-Point on Nov 13 @ 15.

Shamrocks Beat GICC 33-6

The Shamrocks, traveled to Grand Island Oct. 28, to take on the G.I. Crusaders. G.I. was basically a young team rebuilding from a loss of seniors last year. G.I. is always tough on the home field but the Green Machine put it together and downed them 33-6. Scotus took the football on the kick-off, marched down the field, scored, and from there on out the game was all Scotus.

Touchdowns were scored by Tommy (touchdown) Zabawa. He had 4 of them plus a point after touchdown giving him 26 of the 33 points scored. The other TD came with a minute to go in the game. It was scored on an end sweep by freshman Dan Martin. Joe McMeekin also kicked through the goal posts.

The Shamrocks defense also rose to cause holding the Crusaders to only three first downs and only 2 of 15 passes were completed. All in all, it was the best game played by the Scotus team. Final tally again, 33-6...

Scotus Spirit

The Scotus spirit has really picked up momentum since the season started. It was off with a bang with the fantastic participation of the student body and fans with wild support. Proof of this is the well-lettered Scotus halls and gym. Although our football record is not one hundred percent wins, we know that everyone on the team gives their very best, so whatever the score may be, we can always feel proud! So everyone get "Higher" on Scotus Spirit. Remember guys "BEAT 'EM".

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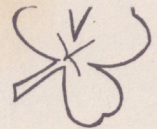
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Mr. Fendrick and Crew Present "Death of a Salesman"



The Scotus Drama Department presented its 7:30 p.m. production of "Death of a Salesman" on November 17, 18, and 19. The play was a drama about a salesman who was not a success in life. He eventually takes his own life to provide insurance money for his sons. The following people are to be commended for their work on this performance:

Willy Loman..... Ken Schrad
Linda..... Anne Shank
Happy..... Tom Zabawa
Biff..... Steve Bruegger
Bernard..... Steve Niedbalski
Tom White
The Woman..... Joyce Niedbalski
Charley..... Tim Ebner
The "Spirit of.. Damien Zuerlein
Uncle Ben"

Jenny..... Susie Mrzlak
Stanley..... Jim Homberg
Miss Forsythe... Joyce Feehan
Letta..... Linda Schrad
Howard Wagner... Tim Sutko

Director.....Mr. Gary Fendrick
Ass. Director...Kim Robak
Tech. Director..Damien Zuerlein
Ass. Tech.

Director...Fritz Schwank
Costumes.....Linda Schrad
Joyce Feehan
Tickets.....Loretta Feehan
Publicity.....Tom White
Ass. Publicity..Linda Schrad
Stage Manager...Joyce Feehan
Properties.....Joyce Feehan
Linda Schrad

Set Crew.....Ken Schrad, Tim Ebner, Gregg Voboril, Loretta Feehan, Fritz Schwank, Tom White, Kathy Pile Frank Robak, Wes Theile, Steve Bruegger, Bernie Kosiba, Katrina Tarnick, Tom Zabawa, Damien Zuerlein, Kristi Swanson, Linda Schrad, Anne Shank, Susie Mrzlak, Joe Fischer, & Jerry Liss



Volleyball trophy winners: (left to right) 1st row: Cheryl Wieser, Maribeth Casey, Penny Uphoff, Kathy Korger, Jen Jasper, and Debbie Novotny. 2nd row: Ann Hamling, Cindy Heimann, Cindy Bruegger, Pam Uphoff, and Janet Micek. For story of their season games, please see the Sports page.

Appreciate What You Have!

Dr. No-Yong Park, the "Oriental Mark Twain," presented a program Nov. 16 to students of Scotus.

Now an American citizen, Dr. Park was born and reared in Manchuria and received his education in Asia, Europe and America. He has taught at leading universities and colleges and has written a number of outstanding books. He is one of the few Oriental writers and lecturers to receive an award from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy Dr. Park's presentation.

Glory Bound Appears

"Glory Bound" a religious singing group from Lincoln, gave a program at Scotus on Nov. 8. The Student Council sponsored the program in order to raise money for the Joe Obal Children Education Fund.

The idea for the group, composed mainly of high school and college students from Lincoln, came about at a prayer meeting. Janet Manley, the leader of the group, simply asked the others if they would join. One of the girl's father provided the equipment and "Glory Bound" was born.

A former drug addict, Wally Cox, travels with the group. He told of his experiences with drugs, street gangs, and prison, and the change that Christianity made in his life.



Thanksgiving

Is:

Stuffing, stuffing down an already stuffed stomach---and then stepping on the scales and seeing an extra seven pounds added to your normally overweight body.

Inviting all your relatives over---and having the men sit and drink beer and watch the football games all afternoon, while the ladies sit in the other room drinking mixed drinks, and complaining that the men are watching football all afternoon.

Hoping someone asks you to fix them a drink so you can pour all kinds of liquor together to see if anyone notices. Trying to get out of doing the piles and piles of dishes by saying you'll take the kids driving around.

Getting up early so you can watch all the neat and spiffy parades and see the underdog balloon before your younger brother does, so you can say "Oh, I've already seen it," when they show it for the sixth time and he finally spots it. Seeing your favorite fourth cousin, who always says, "I haven't seen you since you were this tall. My how you've grown." And of course you smile---but underneath.....?

Hoping that Nebraska beats Oklahoma and that you've won the pool.

A welcome release from school (for both the students and the teachers) for get caught up on things, but never does.

Remembering the song you were taught in fourth grade, but forgetting the last line of it till the day after Thanksgiving

A great day, when all---hopefully all---give thanks for all that God has abundantly bestowed upon them.

THANKS!!!

Happy Birthday to You

November birthdays

- Seniors:
7- Cindy Krzycki
11- Jerry Liss
11- Joe Fischer
12- Terry Honke
7- Tim Ebner
16- Debbie Maguire

Juniors-

- 14- Debbie Welker
17- Bob Shonka
18- Dave Jenson
19- Tim Thomas

Sophomores:

- 7- Dave Zabawa
8- Kathy McNair
2- Joan Micek
21- Jo Ann Beller
27- Dennis Dowd
30- Mike Merrill

Freshman-

- 6- Tim Schneider
16- Jim Kobus
18- Mark Niedbalski
18- Lori Roy
20- Greg Voboril
22- Pat Tinus
24- Sherri Thiele
26- Dan Fuchs
28- Marie Krings
29- Jolene Hyland
30- Ann Hamling

December birthdays

- Seniors:
7- Dale Miksch
9- Joe Zuerlein
18- Tom Zabawa
20- Wesley Thiele
22- Kathy Kopetzky
31- Larry Moser

Juniors-

- 4- Tom Held
4- Tim Held
16- Julie Kopetzky
17- Julie Fuchs
24- Jim Brock
29- Sally Hajek
23- Joe McMeekin

Sophomores:

- 4- Cindy Abbott
13- Natalie Grohs
19- Brad Baumgart
24- Joan Placzek
28- Mark Holmberg

Freshman-

- 5- Ken Peterman
12- Terry Zuerlein
14- Fred Spies
20- Ann Spenner
22- Cindy Topinka
25- Diane Egger
29- Bill Bonk

Superintendent Speaks

"Poverty is what happens when people give up caring for one another."

The campaign for human development has a two fold purpose. The campaign is to raise money to help the poor to help themselves in our country and to help to change their attitudes toward material goods. I would urge each and every student to work on both of these purposes.

Financially, we should develop the attitude not only to share ten percent of our earnings with Christ's Brothers weekly but also to give very generously to this collection.

Growthwise, we should work toward overcoming our culture's emphasis on higher and higher standards of living. For we will find true happiness, not in the good life, but in the love and service of others.

Yours in Christ,
Father Emmett F. Meyer



Dear Students & Staff,

As the Holiday Season approaches and the end of the year draws closer, I feel we should take time to survey the past year and see where improvements can be made. Maybe each of us should ask--What have I done, or better yet, What can I do to improve myself, my home, my school, and my community?

This has been a good year so far, but as with anything, it could be better. We could have less paper on the floor and more in the wastebasket, less spilled pop in the commons, less gum around the building, less writing on desks and walls, less people tardy for class or study hall and most important less people doing poor or failing work.

I was pleased to see the number of students on the first quarter honor roll. Congratulations to these people and I hope that more students can make it for the second quarter. Remember it will not be long before the second quarter ends.

Shortly after the first of the year plans will begin for next school year. This means that students should start now to find out about various courses, so that they will be able to make their selections and stick with them. A reminder may be in order: to check to see that you are getting the requirements necessary for graduation.

With basketball starting the first of December, I wish good luck to the team. We hope to see a lot of the students at all of the games.

Sincerely,
Ed Hittner, Principal

Congratulations to Honor Students

The first quarter honor roll came out two weeks ago. It included twenty-eight seniors, thirty-four juniors, twenty-one sophomores, and thirty-four freshman. Congratulations!

Seniors: 4.0 Loretta Feehan, Adelaide Haney, Susi Heimann, Jim Holmberg, Kathy Johnson, Kathy Kopetzky, Mary Lou Markytan, Mary Lynn McNair, and Kim Robak
3.5 Vicki Byers, Jo Chlopek, Karen Gdowski, Barb German, Jennifer Jasper, and Anne Shank.
3.0 Tom Blahak, Maribeth Casey, Bill Heimann, John Kantor, Cindy Kryzcki, Connie Liss, Mary Lueke, Debbie Maguire, Bonnie Schmitz, Tim Sutko, Ray Tinius, Jackie Uphoff, and Damien Zuerlein

Juniors: 4.0 Geralyn Becker, Carolee Sprunk, Peggy Thiele, Kathy Wieser.
3.5 Randy Bogus, Jolene Dvorak, Julie Fuchs Nancy Gdowski, Sally Hajek, Bonnie Kudron, Bill Kurtenbach, Curt Melliger
3.0 Michelle Augustine, Dorothy Briggs, Jim Brock, Lea Brooks, Jane Bruner, Cathy Ciboron, Brenda Grubaugh, David Jenson, Marg Jochum, Julie Kopetzky, Larry Korger, Bev Maguire, Michelle Murphy, Jo Roy, Carol Sobotka, Linda Topinka, Debbie Welker, Thane Wibbles, Kathy Zuerlein, Betty Zoucha.

Sophomores: 4.0 Lynn Duren, Natalie Grohs,
3.5 JoAnn Beller, Cindy Bruegger, Danette Cerny, Jean Czuba, Cindy Heimann Jeff Holmerg, Jeff Schumacher, Mike Snead, Pam Uphoff, Penny Uphoff.
3.0 Kevin Bernt, Joyce Feehan, Paulette Kosch, Sharon Malmstrom, Kathy McNair Mike Merrill, Ron Miksch, Joan Placzek, Sue Schaecher, Linda Schrad, Joan Taylor, Andy Wieser, Cheryl Wieser, Theresa Ziemba.

Freshmen: 4.0 Jennifer Gloor, Mary Jane Holmberg, Nancy Kennedy, Joyce Kohlund, Katrina Tarnick, Susan Wieser, Theresa Zuerlein.
3.5 Carol Bosak, David Cimple, John Fischer, Deanna Hoffman, Maureen McNair, Leigh Merrill, Lori Roy Dan Schaecher, Joyce Warth, Ann William All Wunderlich.
3.0 Greg Bernt, Debra Bogus, Dan Fuchs, Bernie Kosiba, Jan Kudron, Mark Placzek, Tom Sobotka, Paula Slurarski, Ann Spenner, Larry Toof, Diane Van Lent, Gregg Voboril, Greg Wessel, Jay Wilhelm, Gene Witt, Ron Zoucha.

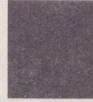
December Brings Us:

- 1-Basketball game at Elkhorn Mt. Michael
- 8-Home basketball game against David City Aquinas.
- 9-Home basketball game against Grand Island Central Catholic.
- 15-Basketball game at Omaha Paul IV.
- 17-Scotus Christmas Concert at 8 P.M. in the Scotus Gym.
- 19-Freshman game at Lakeview.
- 22-End of second semester.
- 23-Christmas vacation starts.
- 29-28--Catholic Conf. Tournament.
- January 3-School resumes

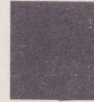
Work Seniors Work

This year the seniors held their Work Day during Teacher's Convention the 12th and 13th of October. The seniors sacrificed time and effort as they either worked at previously held jobs, or received a different job from one of the various businesses in Columbus. Many businesses cooperated to help our seniors in their annual ventures. This project provided the senior class with the greater amount of their needed class funds.

NOT TO BE "SCENE"



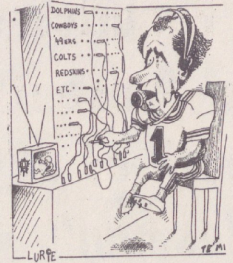
SCENE 1
A field of daisies in the morning in the morning



SCENE 2
Busy Main Street in action Saturday night.

The scenes pictured above are actual photographs as viewed by the blind.

No further comment . . .



"Attention all coaches . . ."

TIPS TO BEING YOUNG

- Being young is:
 - Talking your way out of a late pass and winning!
 - Tripping over your big feet when walking in front of the entire student body!
 - Playing a solo at a sell-out concert and hitting a wrong note.
 - Walking down the hall with your boyfriend or girlfriend.
 - Trying to get into an "R" rated movie and succeeding!
 - Walking 'round and 'round a fountain and trying to think of a way to jump in without being noticed!
 - Having fun and enjoying life.
 - Doing your own thing!



"Imitation is suicide."



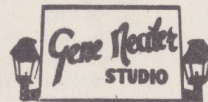
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Question? ? ? of the Month

Poet's Corner

I learned something today
never
trust your heart.

It's too soft.

Loneliness is sitting on a rooftop
Experiencing a warming wind
while freights of acquaintances snail by
without a single smile.

Loneliness is never hearing the phoning ring
But always having to lift that finger
and that pride
Inquiring incessantly
"May I please?"

Yet-
Most and above all
Loneliness is repeating---good-bye
for the last time
And meaning it.

Why can't time stand still?
for those who
need
its protection
for those who are afraid
time
will destroy
that which is timeless.

Here in Scotus we have some inspiring
young poets. These are written by 3
students who wish to be kept anonymous.
We hope to present a few examples of
these and other student talent, each
month.

Sophomores Raise Money!

"Torn Curtain," our annual Thanks-
giving movie, was presented as a class
project by our sophomores. The movie
starred Paul Newman and Julie Andrews
and was a classic Alfred Hitchcock
flick. The movie was enjoyed the
afternoon of November 22.

If I Were Principal. . . .

- Students could go home after their first period classes.
- I would start a fund for the retired gum balls in our water fountains.
- Girls could wear whatever colored blouse they wanted to.
- The news from last year would be taken down from the bulletin board.
- There would be no such thing as homework on weekends.
- Moser's dirty jokes would have to stop!
- Absolutely no tests. Teachers will take your word that you know it.
- We would have piped-in music(KOIL) in all classrooms and studyhalls.
- The students that do the beautiful art work on the desks and walls will be given a new box of crayons.
- I would have to insist that the food at Cafeteria stay on the plates, as we are having trouble with students sliding into each other.
- I would suggest in the morning instead of reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, all sing Long Live Sham-rocks.
- I would fix it that everyone is on the honor roll.

Anonymous

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Since, this is the month of Thanksgiving the following question was asked to the students and faculty of Scotus:

- "What are you most THANKFUL for?"
- Fr. Spenner- For being around here.
- Mary Lueke- For turkey dressing- I just love it.
- Jim Brock- I ain't saying nothing and don't put that in the paper either
- Miss Jahn- my weekends.
- Mrs. Ekeler - my freedom
- Luz Elena Kestrepo B.- to be in America
- Kathy Korgor- to be able to live by Jerry Swanson.
- Bill Kurtenbach- WOMEN!!!!!!!!!!!!
- Al Sueper- I don't know---I might think of something
- Margaret Jochum- my life
- Mary Lynn McNair- that I'm not a turkey
- Terry Honke- parties!!! wait a second- change that to HOMEWORK
- Joyce Markytan- our 1-o-n-g vacation
- Dick Melliger- bird hunting
- Kathy McNair- FOOD
- Jane Bruner- My friends
- Dan Martin- that my hair grows back
- Steve Wolpert- that Tom-BlahaK's gonna graduate, (I hope),
- Mark Niedbalski- that I didn't go out for basketball
- Danette Cerny- for my fabulous sense of smell
- Vic Byers- no school
- Anne Shank- all my boyfriends get off and come home for Thanksgiving.
- Jay Lueke- that Nebraska has a pretty good team
- Jen Jasper- our family get-together
- Bernie Kosiba- my "Kitty"
- Kathy Johnson- my ability to argue with Karen in religion class
- Debbie Welker- when I get into my car in the morning and it starts.
- Laurie Kosiba- BOYS!!!!!!!!!!!!
- Gail Oppliger- my height
- Frank Robak- for my body and my height

More power to you liberated

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For the first time in the history of Scotus, the girls who lettered in track received letter jackets. They are similar to the boys' except that they don't have leather sleeves, the S's are opposite in color, and the ribbing is different. The number of jackets will soon increase when all the girls who lettered in volleyball this year receive their jackets.

If at First You Don't Succeed. . . .

Maybe there is a chance for you too!
He didn't say his first word until he was three.
At seven, his teacher said, "Nothing good would ever become of him."
When he was sixteen, he left his homeland to avoid the draft.
He couldn't get a job at nineteen because of his long hair and wrinkled clothes.
Before he was thirty, he revolutionized man's understanding of nature.
WHO IS HE?----Albert Einstein!!!!!!
A great scientist and impassioned humanitarian.

Football Statistics

Item	Scotus	Opp.
First Downs	88	72
Plays Rushing	347	---
Net Yds. Rushing	1070	832
Avg. Gain Play Rush	3.1	---
Passes Attempted	140	108
Passes Completed	52	41
Yds. Passing	780	412
Avg. Gain/Pass Play	15.0	10.1
Total Net Yds.	1850	1235
Total Plays	467	---
Total Avg. Gain	4.0	---
Fumbles Lost	20	12
Fumbles Recovered	17	---
Interceptions	11	13
Passes Intercepted	13	11
Penalty Yds.	402	403
Punts/Avg.	42/43	---
Punt Return/Avg.	31/5.0	---
Kick-off return/Avg.	19/18.5	---
Scoring: TD-	18	13
RXP-	2	6
KXP-	5	
S-	1	
Total Scoring:	115 pts	87 pts

Scotus High School broke even this year with an injury prone, 4-4-1 season. There were high points this season and some of them are listed below

There were a total of 31 letterman this year make up of 10 seniors, 14 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 2 freshman. The following stats (individually) are as follows:

	Total Yds.	Carries	Avg
B. Shonka	164	61	2.7
J. Liss	10	10	1.0
S. Niedbalski	116	31	3.7
F. Schwank	201	29	6.8
T. Thomas	-39	27	0.0
J. Brock	93	26	3.8
J. Toof	-15	16	0.0
M. Pile	5	1	5.0
J. McMeekin	162	35	4.9
G. Melliger	68	14	4.9
D. Determan	14	5	2.8
K. Abbot	6	1	6.0
D. Martin	105	31	3.5
T. Zabawa	245	41	6.0

Zabawa Leads Scoring

- Leading team scorer
Tom Zabawa- 38 pts. (6 TDs)
- Longest interception return
Steve Wolpert- 55 yds.
- Most interceptions
Dave Steiner 5
Tom Zabawa
- Most Fumble Recoveries
Ken Schrad- 4
- Blocked Punt
Tom Blahak
- Safety
Tom Blahak
Jerry Liss
- Punt Avg.
Mike Pile- 34.0 yds
- leading pass receiver
Bob Shonka- 16/332 yds
- Top 5 Tacklers
Liss: 51 UA 70A
Steiner: 59 UA 47 A
Schrad: 52 UA 37 A
Blahak: 46 UA 38 A
Zuerlein: 30 UA 28 A

Player of the Week
Congratulations to Cindy Bruegger and Cheryl Wieser for being saluted as players of the week. They attended Seratoma on November 22.

VOLLEYBALL

No. 1 Cent. Conf.



The girls' volleyball team reigns as No. 1 over the Centennial Conference after the tournament held in West Point, November 16-17.

The team, high with spirit, traveled to West Point November 16 to defeat Pope Paul VI and West Point Central Catholic, thus putting the team in the finals the following night. Scores in the Paul VI game were 15-10, 11-15, and 15-7; 15-7 and 15-6 were the scores in the West Point game.

Friday night the Shamrocks faced Fremont Bergan for the championship and downed them with scores of 15-4 and 15-1. Cindy Bruegger served 15 consecutive points to gain the second game victory for Scotus. The girls end their season with a 7-5 record.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!



Two coaches intense during the action of a game. Mary Jo Hugo and Jean Kiser coach the girls' volleyball team at Scotus.

The girls' volleyball team moved to a record of four to five after a game with Columbus High and the district tournament.

The team met Columbus High for the second time on Nov. 2 and was defeated. Scores of the games were: 5-15, 15-7, and 16-14. The reserves were victorious for another win of their season.

Districts were held Nov. 7 at Arlington, the Shamrocks meeting Tekamah-Herman, the first round. It was an easy victory in two games with scores of 15-7 and 15-8. Tekamah-Herman had been a top-seeded team in the tournament. The girls traveled back to Arlington, the following night for a match with Columbus Lakeview. The Shamrock team, after a great showing, were downed in close games of 16-14, 3-15, and 15-8.

Win Over Ord Evens Out Season

Scotus Central Catholic's magnificent defense and one inspired offensive drive upset favored Ord 6-0 on the Chanticleer gridiron:

There were many heroes in that Scotus defense that stifled the Ord wishbone-T offense.

Steve Niedbalski set up the 3rd quarter Scotus touchdown with a fumble recovery at Ord's 42.

Zabawa's running, a pass from Toof to Grubaugh, and one to Shonka put the Shamrocks on the eleven. From there, with a muscle pulled and all, Tommy (Touchdown) carried three straight times, the final carry from four yards out to score. From then on, Ord had to play catch-up ball, but the Scotus defense held on.

Scotus finished with 175 yards in total offense, 143 on the ground and 32 in the air.

Scotus.....	0	0	6	0	---6
Ord.....	0	0	0	0	---0

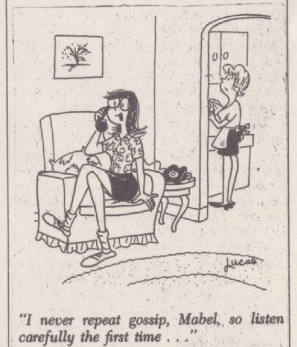
Coaches Corner

The basketball season has jumped up on us again and we are trying to prepare our teams for what looks like a very exciting season. I am sure that the school's spirit and team hustle will again be number one in the Centennial Conference due to the great successful finish of our football team and the first year success our volleyball team enjoyed.

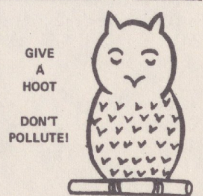
I am positive that the presence of Scotus High as a potential basketball power in the Centennial Conference has been felt in the last few years. This was shown by our second place finish to State Champion Cathedral in the Centennial Tournament last year. I really think we are starting a tradition of good solid basketball and that our future players will benefit from it. This tradition is mainly due to some fine athletes and assistant coaches such as Coach Jahn and Coach Younger who have done a great job of coaching winning basketball and teaching sound fundamentals to our jr. high and freshman teams.

From last year's exciting 12-9 team we have three returning letterman. The two senior letterman elected as our captains are Tom Zabawa and Mike Malmstrom with 85 and 21 points respectively scored last year. The third returning letterman is junior post man Jim Brock with 25 pts. as a sophomore last year. We have a young and hard working group of athletes who are willing to work at becoming a fine basketball team. The 2 seniors, 9 juniors, and 8 sophomores are all looking forward to the opening game Dec. 1 with Elkhorn Mt. Michael. Coach Brtek and myself will be trying our best to get them ready for it also.

See you at the game,
Coach Spencer



"I never repeat gossip, Mabel, so listen carefully the first time..."



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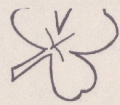


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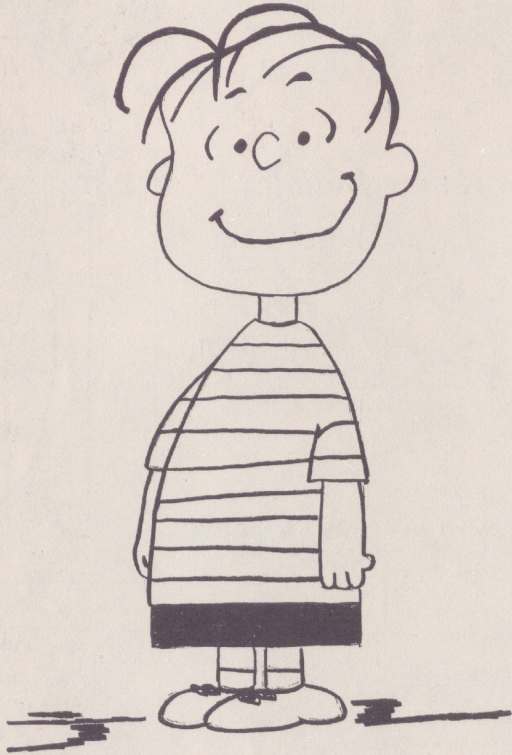


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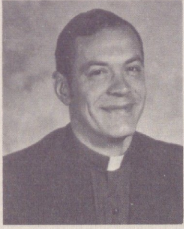
PEACE ON EARTH,
GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.



...AND BEAGLES, TOO.
...DON'T FORGET BEAGLES.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



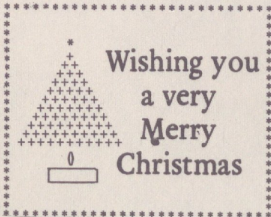
Father Meyer Talks

LOVE IS NOT RESTRICTED

Christmas is a time of giving and most of us give gifts to our loved ones. However it is much easier to give to the ones we love than to give to someone unknown and in need. Wouldn't it be within the spirit of the season if we spent a little less on our loved ones and placed a card under the tree, with their gift, telling them that we also mailed a certain amount of money in their behalf to some special charity so that our love would spread and bring joy to many, many people.

May the true joy of this season be with you and grow through out the coming year.

Yours in Christ,
Father Emmett F. Meyer



Principal Speaks

Each year the spirit of Christmas seems to begin a little earlier. The decorations are right on the spot even before Thanksgiving has been properly celebrated. With all the emphasis placed on what to give Dad, or Mom, or someone else, it is quite easy to let the true meaning of the season evade us.

I would like to ask each of you to give Christ a little of your time each day during His season. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Ed Hittner



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JANUARY CALANDER

- 2- freshman and junior high basketball (home) 4:30
- 5- varsity and j.v. basketball-Omaha Cathedral (home Parent's Night
- 6- freshman and junior high basketball-West Point-home 10:00
- 8- freshman and junior high basketball-Schuylar (home) 4:30
- 12-varsity and j.v. basketball game-Norfolk Catholic (home)
- 14-Faculty Appreciation Night
- 15-freshman and junior high basketball game-David City Aquinas(away) 5:00 @ 6:30
- 18-junior high basketball Immanuel Lutheran(home) 6:30
- 19-varsity and j.v. basketball game-David City Aquinas (away)
- 20-varsity and j.v. basketball game-Fremont Bergan (home)
- 22-27- Centennial Conference Tournament at Wahoo
- 22-25- Freshman Schuylar Invitational tournament
- 27-freshman and junior high basketball-Fremont Bergan 10:00

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 28-Mike Poe

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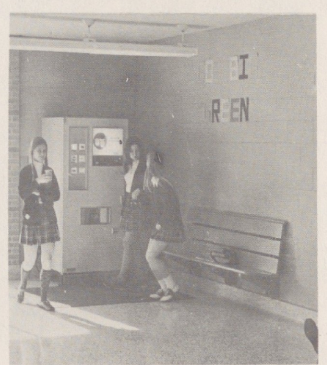
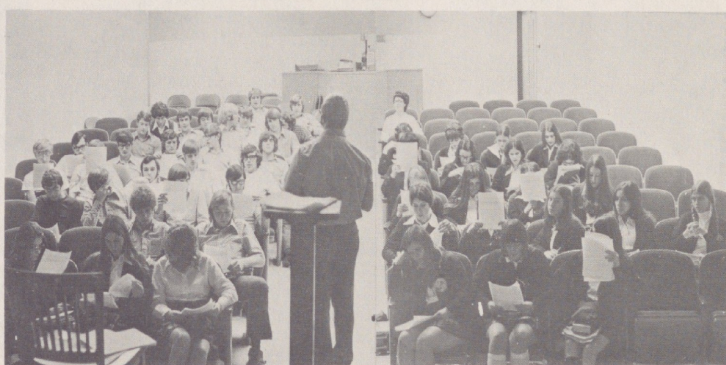
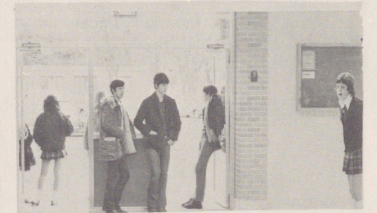
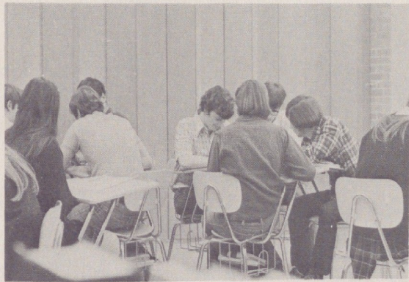
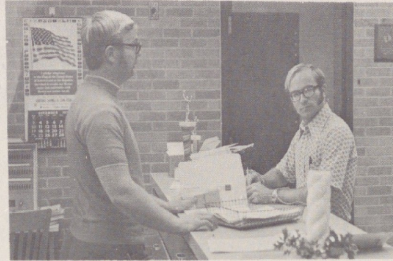
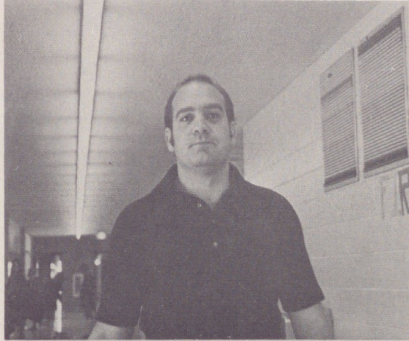
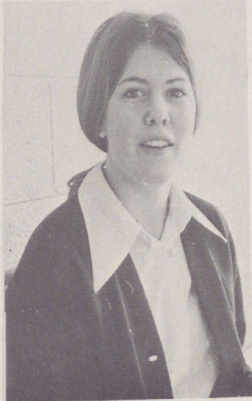
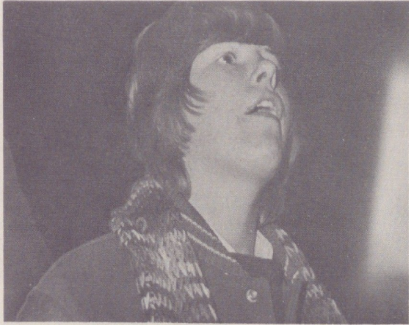
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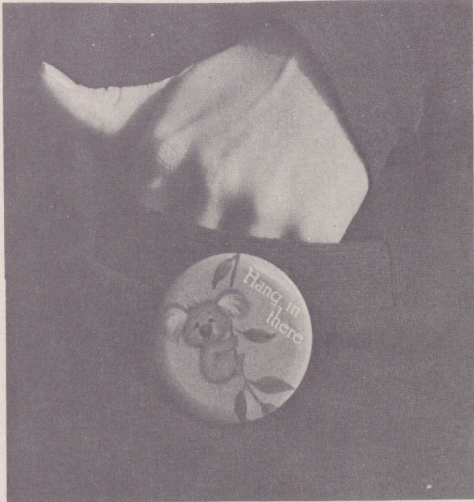
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Chorus Presents

Christmas Concert

On Sunday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m., the Concert Chorus, under the direction of Miss Steffen, once again presented us with a delightful concert.

Selections presented were:

Concert Chorus:

- "Strangers in the Street"
- "And the Glory of the Lord"
- "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the year"

Small Girls' Group:

- "Anybody Seen Christmas?"

Sophomore Ensemble:

- "What Child is This?"
- "Christmas Calypso"
- "O Holy Night"

Freshman Chorus

- "Star Carol"
- "Christmas Medley"
- "We Need a Little Christmas"
- "Holly Jolly Christmas"

Solos and duets were presented by: Anne Shank, Janet Micek, and Eileen Gonka, Tim Ebner, Jo Chlopek and Linda Schrad, and Damien Zuerlein.

For their conclusion, the Concert Chorus and the Small Girls Group sang three modern songs from "Godspell"—"O Bless the Lord My Soul", "Prepare Ye," and "Day by Day."

Overheard in the Halls of Scotus

Sometimes when we only hear part of a conversation, we're a little misled. The Scotistics staff did just that. We walked around the halls picking up tidbits here and there. This is what we heard:

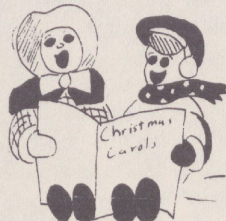
- "Have I got some news for you!"
- "Do you want a jelly bean?"
- "Now we're alone! (Ah ha)"
- "Oh, it must be date night."
- "They stole it last year!"
- "He's such a sweetheart!"
- "Shoot a mile---shoot two miles!"
- "You're blushing!"
- "Who said anything about B.Y.O.!!!"
- "Don't you dare put me in that trash can!!!!"
- "Just walk out, no one will notice!!!!!"
- "He's gone again!!!"
- "A flying boat?"
- "Should I bring my accordian?"
- "Oh sure, I always carry one!"
- "Are we ever going to get open campus?"
- "Did I say you could cough on me?"
- "Not now Tim, she's looking!"
- "Did you know he wants to date you."
- "Shut up and tell me."
- "Is Nixon a Democrat or a Republican?"
- "Let's not argue now!"
- "Polish power---Really, seriously!!!"
- "Come on you dogs."
- "I want to take you higher...."
- "F.B.J."
- "Oh brother, another Peyton Place."
- "Gold and Brown?"
- "Fire away baby."
- "I don't want freshmen in?"
- "I ate lunch today!"
- "Just try and hold it!"
- "Ooohhh---It's banlon!"
- "Well, that's only physical."
- "I can't wait to go home---I'm hungry!"
- "Don't you 'love' me anymore?"
- "It's exciting to be Polish!!!"
- "Getta work!!!!!"

Diary of a Desk!!

If a desk could talk, maybe it would say

-Ouch! Quit scratching me.
-You're gonna leave a bruise, quit kicking me.
-How would you like it, if I stuck gum under your seat???
-Keep your dirty messy hands to yourself.
-I'm gonna leave a sliver in you if you don't quit pushing me around.
-I think I'll scribble all over you, if you don't quit writing on me.
-If you don't sit still, I'll throw you out.
-Stop jumping on me, or I'll break your leg you egg head.

Christmas Carols



- "Away in a Manger!...Fr. Meyer's office"
- "The Friendly Beasts!.....the faculty"
- "We Three Kings!.....Spenceri, Puetz and Younger"
- "The Holy Well!.....the water fountains"
- "O Come All Ye Faithful!...fans attending a Scotus basketball game"
- "Little Drummer Boy!.....Jerry Liss"
- "Silver Bells!.....Miss Jahn and Mr. Brtek"
- "O Holy Night!.....Homecoming"
- "O Little Town of Bethlehem!.....Liss's farm"
- "What Child is This?!.....Mr. Fendrick"
- "Deck the Halls!.....halls before a basketball game"
- "Jingle Bells!.....bell at 3:15"
- "Joy to the World!.....getting open campus"

Joyce makes finals

On Sunday, November 26, the annual Platte County Junior Miss Pageant was held at Platte College. This is not a beauty contest and the girls were constantly reminded of this. They were to be considered on poise, promise, and personality.

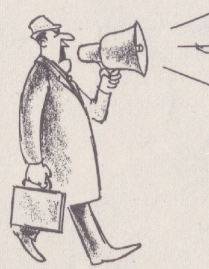
Every girl participated in a physical fitness exercise, Sunday afternoon, before the judges and again that night in public. Some type of talent was displayed by each girl before the audience Sunday night. Individual interviews were conducted throughout the day by a five-member panel of judges. At noon, an informal luncheon was attended by the girls and judges.

There was a record number of entrants this year. Included among them were three Scotus girls----Jo Chlopek Jen Jasper, and Joyce Niedbalski. Because of illness, Jo did not compete Sunday evening. Joyce was one of the seven finalists from whom Karen Langland our Junior Miss was chosen.

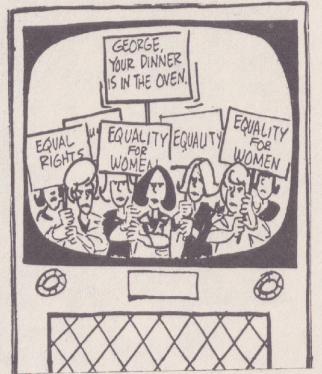
From the Staff!!!

On this Christmas we wish to you:
 A snowfall, white and shining so that once more before you get too old can make snowmen and snowangels.
 That special friend that you can share your secret fears and your moments of joy with.
 The courage to stand up for your own thoughts.
 The strength to keep trying, even when it seems hopeless.
 All the laughter and the peace and the joy you can find in this world.

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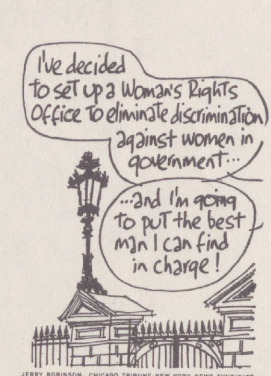
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A Student Speaks:

Christmas Spirit

Today, Christmas includes mounds of delicious food, crowds of people swarming in stores for last-minute shopping, and a holiday spirit whose presence is difficult to explain.

The little children and their fervent promises to be good remind you that Santa will soon be coming. Young daughters are helping mothers prepare great quantities and varieties of goodies. Husbands are holding two jobs to earn enough money to pay for the gifts their wives are buying them.

Any spare moment these people have is spent decorating---the tree, the house, and the yard. One may see numerous nativity scenes among these festive adornments.

Though the commercialism of Christmas is on the uprising, the true meaning of Christ's Mass yet grasps a strong foothold. Carolers throng the streets carrying messages in their hymns and bringing enjoyment to all who hear them. People rush everywhere to complete all their errands in time. The 25th day of December looms in sight as people become jollier and jollier. All are possessed by that mysterious sense of good will always present at Christmastime. It is present here at Scotus, too. There are people left who remember the reason for Christmas!

Jennifer Jasper



Optimists Guests

During the past few weeks at Scotus, you may have noticed a few seniors "dressed up." What for, you may have asked.

Eight seniors-----Loretta Feehan, Jennifer Jasper, Kathy Johnson, and Joyce Niedbalski, Bill Heimann, Jim Holmberg, Tim Sutko, and Damian Zuerlien-----were being honored by the Optimist Club.

The group of four girls received a free meal at Wong's Seven Knights and presented a talk to the club. On a separate occasion, the boys did likewise. One student from each group was chosen as the best speaker, receiving a trophy and a second free meal.

Congratulations to Loretta Feehan and Damian Zuerlien as the two Scotus winners.

All I Want For Xmas . . .

Dear Santa Claus,

As you know Mr. Claus, football season has ended so I knew that I should be writing you a letter pretty soon. You know all about Christmas presents and all. Well you see, Santa, I think I've been a pretty decent kid this year. Now that I feel lonely for the 'ol pigskin, I kinda want to have something that can remind me of it? Well heck, that's not too much to ask for a star like me?

So what I really want is---500 football cards-----all with my picture on them. After all, I know I deserve it and maybe, if ya do gimme them, I'll even autograph one for ya.

Keep truckin',
Kon Seet


P.S. If ya can, try and make some of them 3-D ya know, what's ever cool. Right on!!!!!!

QUESTION ? ? ? ?

of the month

What do you want for Christmas?

- Terri Liss- a longer vacation
- Sandy Pallas- a new trike
- Tom Blahak- a store that sells shoes my size
- Joe Micek- an "A" in chemistry
- Conrad Slusarski- a girlfriend
- Coni Mares- SANTA CLAUS
- Fritz Schwank- a tape player
- The Junior Class- group study
- Frank Robak- a bigger body
- Mike Olk- a free meal at Steiner's diner
- Melody Soukup- snow
- Dennis Dowd- a great big hug and kiss
- Bonnie Kudron- my sister's big green machine
- Dave Zabawa- money
- Anne Shank- Anything, I'm desperate!
- Mr. Brtek- Oh, be quiet, and get-a-wook!
- Fritz Gerber- a pair of long underwear
- Bill Held- a new set of plumber's wrenches
- Mr. Fendrick- Miss December, if she's available
- Tim Zerr- colored shorts
- Sue Crocker- a new recipe book
- Ray Tlamka- new shoes and my real name
- Mike Malmstrom- more chocolate--lots more chocolate.
- Dave Hogelin- You can't get me what I want
- Mike Snead- You Know!
- The Scotistics Staff- a new manual typewriter that doesn't skip.



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Hittner History

Previously we had articles about the new teachers at Scotus. But we wanted to give Mr. Hittner a chance to formulate ideas before publishing an article on our most important acquisition.

Mr. Hittner attended undergraduate school at Wayne State. He then went on to Creighton University in Omaha where he obtained his Masters Degree. He has done post graduate work at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

Having held several teaching positions before, Mr. Hittner was last at Grand Community School in Boxholm, Iowa. He replaced Sr. Bernardis at Scotus this fall.

Mr. Hittner is married and has three children. A daughter, Kari, who is two years old, and eight-month old twin boys, Andy and Brian.

Along with his administrative duties Mr. Hittner sometimes substitutes in the classroom. His office is open to the student, and he tries to keep abreast of student happenings.

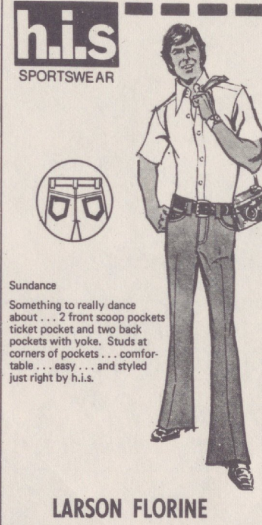
Mr. Hittner feels that private education has a definite place in today's society and plays a big part in the community of Columbus.

Speech Activities Day

Scotus speech and drama students participated in the Platte College Speech Activities Day, Saturday, December 9 at Platte College.

In the junior division, Scotus students took first place awards in two areas; and one first place in the senior division. Debbie Bogus, a freshman, won the top honor in "Original Public Speaking," her speech given on abortion, and Joyce Woerth, also a freshman, won first in "Informative Speaking," speaking on acupuncture. Ken Schrad in the senior division took the top spot in "New Commentary."

350 students from throughout Nebraska were involved in the contest. Competition took place in each area in both a junior and a senior division. The junior division engaged freshmen and sophomore students; the senior division, junior and senior students.



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What's

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The Scotus Music Department elected officers and they are as follows:

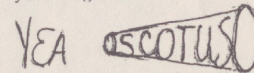
- President- Tim Ebner
- Vice-pres.- Deb Welker
- Secretary-Treasurer- Cindy Heimann
- Advertising Manager- Jane Bruner

The officers along with Miss Steffen were previously working on a Christmas Concert. They will now begin to make plans to attend the Centennial Conference Clinic to be held at Aquinas in April.



The boy's athletic club ("S" Club) has elected their 1972-73 officers. Tom Blahak is president, Jerry Liss is vice-president, and Fritz Schwank is secretary-treasurer. So far this year, they have had only one meeting. At that time, it was decided to revise the constitution which they are working on now.

On behalf of the "S" Club, Tom Blahak would like to thank the Pep Club for their great support of the football team and all athletics which have taken place since the school year began.

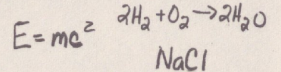


The Pep Club sold candy this month in a money making project. The girls, in partners, covered the city which was divided into sixty areas. The girls were each responsible for a case of mints, which sold for a dollar a box and chocolate bars, which sold for 50 cents each. The candy sale took place from Dec. 8 through the 12. The money will be used to help finance the buses and various Pep Club activities.

OPEN CAMPUS

On December 4, 1972, the seniors of '73 received open campus privileges. They can lose their privileges by disobeying any of the ten rules given them. These rules are as follows:

1. Srs. are eligible if they do not have a failing or an incomplete in any subject.
2. The privilege will be lost if the Sr. is truant from any class or assembly, has dropping grades, or lacks assignments, has a failure or incomplete at the quarter, disturbs the educational system at Scotus, or violates any one of the ten rules.
3. Excuses for absence are required.
4. When remaining on campus by choice, students must be either in group study the library, or the regular study hall.
5. Students may leave by any door, but must be out of the building in the five minute passing time.



The Science Club is presently working on money making projects. They have sold seat cushions and are presently arranging a movie to be shown for the grade school students. The money is to be used for the annual Science Fair. This year, the Science Club hopes to attract a larger crowd to the fair than usual, by offering a \$50.00 first prize.

BIG F

The Scotus Drama Club, in keeping up with its tradition of being the first and best with dramatics in the area, is putting on a "dinner theatre" Saturday, January 28. The project is to raise money for the Thespians to spend in educational purposes.

The drama for the evening will consist of one act plays and various interpretations of modern poetry and humor. Joyce Niedbalski as president of the drama club is chairwoman. Mr. Gary Fendrick is advising.

Supper will be served at the start of the performances. It includes a spaghetti dinner, dessert, and wine for those "of age".

The admission price has not been set as of this date. To obtain advanced tickets, you can contact any Thespian member or Gary Fendrick.



An artificial Christmas tree was put up in the Commons on December 11, by the Student Council. Bulbs were sold for 25¢ a piece and each class had their own color. The Seniors had red bulbs; Juniors, blue; Sophomores, gold; and Freshman, pink. The bulbs were sold by the Student Council at noon. The money will be used for a worthwhile cause for the school.

6. Srs. are to park on the west and north sides of the building and are to enter by the C building doors.

7. Each Sr. is responsible for noting any changes in class schedules, meetings, or assemblies.

8. Students are reminded that they still have an obligation to their elected offices.

9. Srs. are urged to eat in the cafeteria each day. They may eat between 11:25 and 12:00 noon. If they are not in group study by 11:00, they must enter by the C building entrance.

10. The school takes no responsibility for the behavior of students who have permission from their parents to be on open campus.

To obtain open campus, a student had to have permission from his parents. It is hoped that as a result of obeying these rules, seniors may gain further privileges.

COACH'S CORNER



After our first three games of the season, it looks like most of our anticipations of an exciting season were proven to be correct. The exciting support from our student body has been amazing and I foresee even more to come in the future. A special plug is due for Jerry Liss and Fritz Schwank. I think they have done a fine job of trying to get the crowd spirited for the games.

The team now has two victories and one loss and the coaches feel that we are improving every game. The loss to Aquinas was not easy to take, but it gives the team a reference point to work from and improve on as the season progresses. I really think that our players on both the junior varsity and varsity teams are starting to feel and play basketball with pride and desire. I also think this pride and desire is showing in the boys and girls pep sections. Keep up the good work and remember to keep setting examples so that people will remember us wherever we go as a school that left a good impression on them.

The junior varsity, whose record is now 3-1 up to this date, is starting to play the basketball that we need them to play if we are to get a winning tradition at the junior varsity level. The coaches feel that they will become better and better with each game. All the junior varsity players are getting a chance to play and are doing a very respectable job. I think they all deserve your respect and consistent support.

Our varsity players are beginning to mold into some fine players. We have a long way to go and many things to improve on; but I am positive that with the leadership that Mike Malmstrom and Tom Zabawa have shown, we will reach the goals we have set forth. We have been getting tremendous balanced play from our players who range from sophomores to seniors. If we can keep in mind we are a team and not separate classes our job of reaching our basketball goals will be much easier. Congratulations to the fine job done by both basketball teams and to the student body.

GO BIG GREEN----TOGETHER WE ARE A MEAN MACHINE!!!!!!
Coach Spencer



Opener — A Victory for the Shamrocks

On December 1, the Shamrocks traveled to Elkhorn Mt. Michael for their first game of the 72-73 season. The crowd turnout was very good and so was the show put on by the Scotus roundballers. Even though the first quarter started slow and found the Shamrocks down 9-2 they managed to squeeze in a 14-14 tie at the buzzer. The 2nd quarter was led all the way by the Shamrocks but still was close at the half.

During the halftime break a few changes were made in the Scotus defense, and it seemed to pay off. The Shamrocks came out and hit well and scored out into the lead. From then on it was a runaway.

	FG	FT	F	TP
Zabawa	4	0-0	2	8
Brock	11	0-4	0	22
Grubaugh	10	3-5	2	23
Malmstrom	5	0-0	2	10
Shonka	5	0-1	0	10

Scotus	14	21	22	16
Mt. Michael	14	18	14	12
Final score--- 73-58.				

Week-end Games Produce a Win and a Loss

Aquinas visited Scotus for their first battle of the season, and the Shamrocks just couldn't get it together. The thing that hurt the most, was the fact that all the inside shots were being missed. It was tied all the inside shots were being missed. It was tied 8-8 after the first quarter of play and it looked like a battle. But David City's aggressive defense made the most difference. The Aquinas five caused the Shamrocks to make bad mistakes. They seemed a bit shook up over the aggressive play. They forced us to throw bad passes travel, and make numerous turnovers. From then on the Shamrocks could not catch their opponents. The final tally read Aquinas-62 and Scotus-56.

	FG	FT	F	TP
Toof	0	0	1	0
Zabawa	4	3-5	4	11
Shonka	1	1-2	5	3
Lueke	0	0	1	0
Grubaugh	6	4-4	4	16
Malmstrom	8	2-4	5	18
Brock	3	2-4	3	8
TOTAL	22	12-19	23	56

Aquinas	8	24	18	12
Scotus	8	20	12	16

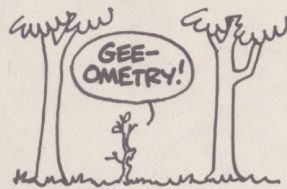
The next night G.I.C.C. came to Columbus. This game came close to beating the 93 points scored 6 years ago at the district tournament against Neuman Grove. The best part about this victory was the Shamrock defense. The team was about as different as day and night from the evening before. All of the ten members on the varsity squad scored. From then on it was fast break and rip the nets all the way.

	FG	FT	F	TP
Toof	0	1-2	3	1
Zabawa	3	0-1	2	6
Shonka	2	2-3	3	6
Lueke	5	3-5	4	13
Grubaugh	10	1-3	0	21
Wolpert	1	0-0	4	2
Wiehn	3	0-2	1	6
Malmstrom	1	0-0		
Kline	0	1-3	0	1
Shadle	2	3-4	1	7
Thomas	2	0-5	4	4
Brock	7	7-13	2	21
Malmstrom	1	0-0	5	2
Total	36	18-41	29	90

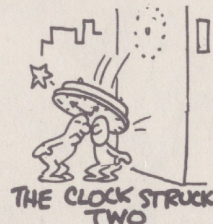
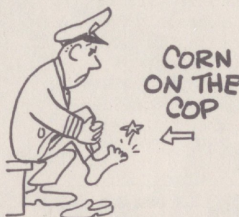
G.I.C.C.	6	5	8	8
Scotus	24	22	15	29



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Athletes Have to Eat Too!!

Eating on the run is the biggest problem in teen-age nutrition. Many teenagers are in too big a hurry to stop for a good meal.

A survey done by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that teenagers got up too late for breakfast and spent too much time dressing and making up before catching a bus.

They had only 30 minutes for lunch. And sometimes school activities and meet-

ings were crammed into the lunch period.

They came home and had a quick snack after school. Then they had to rush back before dinner for play practice, band rehearsal or football. After that they ran out for a snack at the drug store or hamburger shop.

Meals on the run plus self-inflicted diets add up to poor nutrition, says Mrs. Charlene Nichols, OSU extension home economist, Tulsa County. This is especially true for teen-age girls.

Energy requirement is the reason girls have more nutritional problems than boys. Boys need about 3,600 calories — nearly a third more than girls of the same age need. In eating more, boys usually get more nutrients.

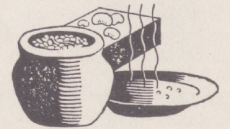
Six out of 10 teen-age girls are poorly nourished. They get too few of the nutrients they need — especially calcium, vitamin C and iron.

They can remedy this lack by making wiser selection of foods, by choosing nutritious snacks and balanced meals, by drinking milk instead of a soft drink, by eating fruit instead of candy, and by skipping no meals.



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There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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SWEETHEART '73



With a vision of toyland, and the music of Poppin J, the 1973 Sweetheart festivities were held. Royalty crowned after the Grand March were King Mike Malmstrom and Queen Susi Heimann, by last years royalty Kris Gloor and Dave Mellinger.

Susi is a lettergirl and has served as a freshman and reserve cheerleader. She is editor of the Scotistics staff, and vice-president of National Honor Society. Susi was a member of Math Club last year and participated in County Government Day.

Mike is a member of S-Club after lettering in golf and basketball. He was vice-president of his junior class and is a co-captain of the basketball team.

The queen's court consisted of candidates Maribeth Casey, JoAnn Chlopek, Barb German, Jen Jasper, and Debbie Maguire. King candidates were Steve Bruegger, Tim Ebner, Steve Niedbalski, Fritz Schwank, and Tim Sutko.

Maribeth is a Pep Club lettergirl and secretary of her senior class. She has lettered in girl's volleyball and as a track student manager and is a member of the chorus special singing group.

Jo, a lettergirl, has been in Pep Club 3 years. She is a Student Council representative, and was secretary of her junior class. She was vice-president of chorus last year and worked on the Scotistics staff.

Barb is a squad leader in her third year of Pep Club. She was a member of Math Club and National Honor Society last year and is a member of the chorus special group.

Jennifer is president of the Pep Club. She was a reserve cheerleader in her sophomore year. She has been Active in Student Council, Math Club, National Honor Society, and Annual Staff. She too, is a member of the chorus special group.

Debbie is presently a Student Council representative and served as vice-president of her sophomore class. She is a squad leader in Pep Club, her third year in the organization.

Steve Bruegger, vice-president of the drama club has had major parts in many plays. He has lettered in football and track and is vice-president of Student Council.

Tim Ebner serves as president of Concert Chorus this year. He has participated in drama, is a member of S - Club, and was Student Council treasurer his junior year.

Steve Niedbalski has lettered in golf and football and has had roles in several plays. He now serves as vice-president of the Science Club

Fritz, secretary of the S - Club, has lettered in football and track. He participated in the Scotus Thespian's Dinner Theatre this year and was president of his class when he was a junior. He was a Student Council member for two years.

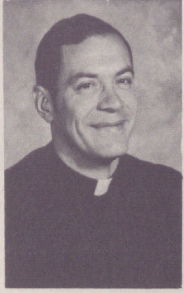
Tim Sutko has been active in drama activities, and is a past member of the National Honor Society. He has also worked on the Scotistics staff.

The sophomore class sponsored the dance, providing the "Toyland" theme decorations, and selecting the band.



Candidates from left to right: Steve Bruegger, Maribeth Casey, Tim Sutko, Barb German, Fritz Schwank, Jen Jasper, King Mike, Queen Susie, Debbie Maguire, Steve Niedbalski, Jo Chlopek, Tim Ebner

Congratulations Susi & Mike



LET US RISE FROM SLEEP!!

With the latest U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing the abortion of the unborn person at will, our society has taken another step toward secularism. Selfishness, pleasure and privacy has won a tremendous victory over the dignity of life and the Christian community.

This was a big battle to lose! However, maybe the Christian people needed to lose a big battle to wake up. Now maybe Christian people will come face to face with the fact that their principles and convictions have to be very strong to survive in a secularistic world and even stronger to stand out as the right way to live.

Let us really grow in our Christian convictions each day! Let us support one another in living these convictions! And let us become stronger signs to the world that the dignity of all life from the womb to the grave and the life of the Christian community are the important values and principles in life.

Yours in life,

Father Emmett F. Meyer



PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

Three quarters of the school year will soon be completed. This means that many students have only a short period of time remaining with Scotus. These students, namely the seniors, have been busy the last few months making plans for the future and at the same time trying to keep up with the academic and social school activities.

At this time, I would urge all students to put forth every effort to raise their grades for last quarter and also to form their plans for next year. In the next few weeks we will be taking pre-registration to determine which classes will be offered. It is important for each student to know what courses he wants and to discuss this with his parents.

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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

SENIORS:

- 2 - Larry Pallas
- 21 - Ann Dvorak

JUNIORS:

- 1 - Gail Oppliger
- 10 - Mike Loeffler
- 23 - Debbie Holys
- 25 - Joel Siegel

SOPHOMORES:

- 3 - Linda Schrad
- 6 - Jean Czuba
- 9 - John Toof
- 11 - Cindy Bruegger
- 12 - Sue Schaecher
- 15 - Dave Savage
- 25 - Chris Bixenmann

FRESHMAN:

- 3 - Kathy Korger
- 3 - Tom Sobotka
- 16 - Joyce Kohlund
- 20 - Ron Zoucha
- 21 - Denise Kush
- 24 - Jan Kudron
- 28 - Maureen McHair

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

SENIORS:

- 2 - Bill Heimann
- 7 - Dan Toof
- 15 - Deb Novotny
- 25 - Maribeth Casey
- 25 - Jen Jasper

JUNIORS:

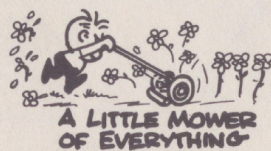
- 10 - Bev Maguire
- 11 - Ceralyn Becker
- 14 - Carol Sobotka
- 15 - Jo Roy
- 18 - Shelli Michaelson
- 16 - Alana Van Dyke
- 21 - Steve Wolpert
- 25 - Thane Wibbels

SOPHOMORES:

- 1 - Kevin Kelly
- 6 - Janet Micek
- 8 - Bill Held
- 13 - Terry Warth
- 15 - Randy Kurtenbach
- 22 - Paulette Kosch

FRESHMAN:

- 5 - Frank Robak
- 6 - Kevin Abbott
- 12 - Dave Cimpl
- 12 - Leigh Merrill
- 15 - Nich Hajek
- 19 - Debbie Determan
- 19 - Denise Determan
- 21 - Doug Lippstreu
- 27 - Sue Crocker



We Love You Sister



A member of the Scotus faculty brought recognition to herself and her school, through the Boss's Night banquet. Sr. Stephanie McReynolds was honored as be-

ing young educator of the year.

The school is proud of Sr. Stephanie. The Scotistics Staff would like to extend deepest congratulations.

Can Clubs Last?

Did you ever wonder why some of the clubs around school are thriving while some never seem to be able to get off the ground? The reason some never make any head way is because they follow these 10 rules:

- 1.) Members stay away from meetings.
- 2.) If they do come they find fault.
- 3.) Some decline any offers or appointments to committees.
- 4.) The others get mad if they aren't appointed or nominated.
- 5.) After a member is appointed to a committee, he doesn't attend the meetings.
- 6.) Certain members clam up when something is being discussed until the discussion

is over. Then they really sound off on how it should have been done.

7.) No one does any work if they can help it. Then when the OLD RELIABLES pitch in, they accuse them of being a clique.

8.) They oppose any projects and / or parties as a waste of the clubs funds.

9.) When everything is strictly business, they complain that the meetings are dull and the officers are a group of goodie-goodies.

10.) Only a few rush to pay their dues. After all only a few do too much.

What kind of an organization do you want? Remember, only the member can make or break a club.

Creighton Math Day

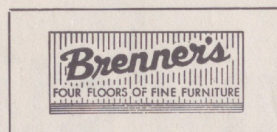
Ten Scotus students and Sr. Claudia went to the Creighton Math Day on February 10. The students participated in a number of individual math games.

Attending the Math Day were seniors Ken Schrad, Kathy Kopetzky, Damien Zuerlein, Steve Niedbalski, and Jim Holmberg; juniors attending were Thane Wibbels, Ceralyn Becker and Bill Kurtenbach. And from the Sophomore class Lynne Duren and Kevin Bernt attended the contest.

This was the first year that Scotus had a complete team attending the Math Day. All of the participants agreed that much knowledge and experience was gained.

Open House

Open House at Scotus was held on Tuesday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. for the parents of students and the future students. The evening gave the parents an opportunity to examine the various programs and facilities available at Scotus. Refreshments were served in the Cafeteria following a tour through the school. The Shamrock Club and the Mother's Club held meetings as a conclusion to the night's activities.



Spaghetti Supper Suits Success



The Scotus Cafeteria was the scene of the dinner theater, put on by the drama club and Mr. Gary Fendrick. Sunday night, February 4, people started flocking in, and by 7:05, nearly 250 people were seated and ready to be entertained.

A spaghetti dinner was served. The side dishes included a salad, garlic bread, wine, and an ice cream dessert.

When everyone had finished with their delicious dinner, the show was ready to start. First on the agenda was "Where Have all the Lightning Bugs Gone" portrayed by Kim Robak and Steve Bruegger. The piece was very appropriate to set the mood. It has also been a contest winner for the duo. They had won several awards with it since last year.

Lightening Bugs was followed by a student produced one-act. Joyce Niedbalski gave up spare time to produce "A Rainy Afternoon". The players involved acted their roles splendidly, with few slip ups. The cast: Fritz Schwank, Debbie Bogus, and Bernie Kosiba, were all first timers.

A small intermission preceeded the comedy portion of the evening. The drama club successfully re-produced 4 of Carol Burnett's most popular skits.

Initially "Red Dust" set the pace for the fast moving comedies. Steve Bruegger played a "Clark Gable" type opposite Kim Robak, a supposedly sexy platinum blond, who married a rich old man, Damian Zuerlein, for his money.

"Alice Portnoy and the Bank Robbers" had a plot which revolved around a hold-up gang held-up with dummies, plagued by a Fire Side Girl (Anne Shank) who succeeds in foiling the crooks (Ken Schrad, Damian Zuerlein, Steve Bruegger, and Tom Zabawa).

Anne Shank humorously spoofed the role of Marion in "As the Stomach Turns", a lightly satirical piece poking fun at soap-operas. Her co-cast consisted of Kim Robak, Tom Zabawa, Linda Schrad and Damian Zuerlein. Tom was well received in his part as the sissy director.

The last skit was "The Old Folks". Ken Schrad and Anne Shank had the audience rolling as they rocked their way into the imaginative humor of the guests.

The evening was topped with a sing-a-long. With requests from the audience and cast, Miss Cecil Steffen, accompanied the singing crowd. A special thanks to Miss Steffen.

Producer Gary Fendrick should feel proud to have such talented people under his wing, and should be congratulated on another great success. A special thanks for making the evening a success goes to Mrs. Cleo Robak, Clara Fletcher, and Josephine Haney, Jackie Uphoff, Susi Kay Heimann Loretta Feehan, and the servers.



Free Shows

The Senior Home Ec Class of Scotus High gave a dinner and style show on January 10 to honor their mothers. The dinner began at 6 o'clock in the Home Ec room and was followed by a style show in the little theater. Mrs. Ekeler and the mothers were presented a corsage by the girls. Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hittner and Father Meyer.

Also on Sunday, January 14, the girls modeled their outfits before the people attending the Faculty Appreciation Dinner.

Members of the style show were Mary Markytan, Vic Byers, Kathy Johnson, Maribeth Casey, Jo Chlopek, Debbie Maguire, Barb German, Karen Gdowski and Bonnie Schmitz. Narrators were Barb German and Kathy Johnson.

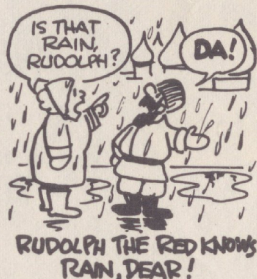
H. S. Officers Chosen

On Tuesday, February 20 the National Honor Society had its first meeting. Election of officers took place and the following members were selected: Kathy Kopetzky, President; Susi Heimann, Vice-President; and Carolee Sprunk, Secretary-Treasurer.

Their first form of business was the selection of two seniors for the National Honor Society Scholarship. These two people were to have qualities of leadership and a good sense of responsibility. Chosen were Kim Robak and Loretta Feehan.

Congratulations!!!!

It's tough to find for love or money, A joke that's clean and also funny.



"Today, Citizen Student; Tomorrow, Citizen Leader"

Congratulations are in order for the winners of the Americanism Essay Contest, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Hartman Unit 84.

Two Scotus students took the first and second place awards. Anne Shank received the \$10 first prize in the Senior division. Receiving second place was Kathy Kopetzky, another senior. Kathy received \$5 for her effort.

This year's essay theme was "Today Citizen Student; Tomorrow, Citizen Leader." Winners read their papers and accepted their prizes at an auxiliary meeting Monday night, February 5.

Also to be congratulated is David Sprunk, a seventh grader at Scotus Junior High. David placed second in the Junior Division and received a \$5 prize.

Marching In

- 2-- World Day of Prayer
- 5-- Quarter tests
- 6-- Quarter tests
- 7-- Quarter tests
- 8-- free day
- 9-- Christianity Day no school
- 11-- Science Fair
- 13-- National Math Contest
- 21-- County Government Day
- 25-- Junior High Musical

TRACK

- 17-- Pius X (Lincoln) Indoor
- 23-- Omaha Indoor
- 24-- Omaha Indoor
- 27-- Lakeview, Aquinas, Scotus at Lakeview
- 20-- Catholic Conference here, varsity, girls freshman



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Question of the Month????

Tim Schneider--Raquel Welch, but I'm afraid of height
 Rob Korgie--My mom
 Gene Witt--I don't know
 Penny Uphoff--I'm not saying (blush)
 Miss Jahn--Who do you think?
 Loretta Feehan--Cuddles
 John Shadle--myself
 Thane Wibbles--That's my biggest problem, let me tell ya, I ain't sure.
 Mr. Shaw--my wife
 Gail Oppliger--Frankie!!!!
 Mike Snead--CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
 Father Spenner--my sister Mary
 Jen Jasper--my dad
 Mrs. Jochum--Well Dan, naturally!!!!
 Jerry Liss--Special "K"
 Steve Bruegger--Miss Donner
 Karen Wennkamp--Sheepdog
 Tim Ebner--the volleyball champ
 Linda Schrad--everyone and anyone
 Mr. Hittner--she's about 2½ and says "Hi Daddy"
 Cindy Heimann--I have to think about that one.
 Mike Loeffler--J.M.
 Jay Lueke--It's obvious
 Joe Micek--Kevin Kelly????
 Danny Steiner--the bald eagle
 Betty Zoucha--the little kid at intramurals with blond hair.
 Michelle Murphy--"Please Bev, Let go of my hand!"
 Shelli Michaelson--Melvin
 Frank Robak--my billfold
 Tim Sutko--whoever will have me
 Jo Dvorak--I don't have a sweetheart. I have a lot of jacks, but no sweethearts.
 Kathy Korgie--Lady
 Susie Mrzlak--Buster
 Kim Robak--I have so many I can't name one.
 Joyce Feehan--Moe
 Jo Roy--Timmy John
 Sally Hajek--That's for me to know and you to find out.

Too Late For Memories

Remember the time you lent me your car,
 And I dented the fender?
 I thought you'd kill me,
 But you didn't.

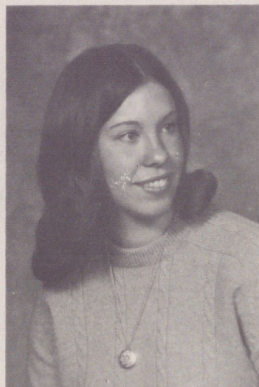
Remember the time I spilled Coke on your new rug?
 I thought you'd kill me,
 But you didn't.

Remember the time I forgot to tell you the dance
 Was formal, and you showed up in jeans?
 I thought you'd kill me,
 But you didn't.

Remember the countless times you'd try to be serious
 And I'd giggle?
 I thought you'd kill me
 But you didn't.

Remember all the times I'd flirt with other guys,
 Just to make you jealous, and you were?
 I thought you'd drop me,
 But you didn't.

There are plenty of things you did to put up with me,
 To keep me happy, to love me,
 And there were so many things I wanted to tell you
 After you returned from Viet Nam
 But
 you
 didn't!!



Anne Gets Betty's Charm

The annual Betty Crocker award to the young homemaker of the year from each high school in the country, has been awarded this year to Anne Shank. She is a senior at Scotus and daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Shank.

The test taken several months ago quized the students who participated on various kitchen, homemaking, family, and general domestic ideas. It was also required that each girl write an essay on an assigned topic within a given period of time.

Anne, better known as Dollie, received the highest score from the Scotus applicants. She received a charm for her efforts.

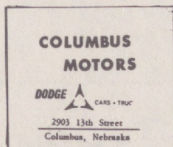
Dollie's contest form will also be entered in state competition. Good Luck!

C.D.A. Contest Winners

Congratulations go out to the winners of the Catholic Daughter's essay and poetry contest. In Division I, Bonnie Kudron won first place with her essay, "Abortion - How Ironic!" Second place went to Carolee Sprunk and third place to Gerylne Becker.

In the Division II poetry section, winners were Patty Spenner-first, Joyce Kneifel-second, and Debbie Baumert-third.

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Honor Roll

The Semester Honor Roll was released for Scotus students:

SENIORS: 4.0 Loretta Feehan, Adelaide Haney, Susi Heimann, Kathy Kopetzky, Mary Lynn McNair, and Kim Robak.
3.5 Karen Gdowski, Barb German, Jim Homberg, Jennifer Jasper, Mary Lou Markytan, and Tom Zabawa.
3.0 Janet Bernt, Tom Blahak, Vicki Byers, Bill Heimann, Kathy Johnson, John Kantor, Debbie Maguire, Steve Niedbalski, Bonnie Schmitz, Dan Toof, Jackie Uphoff, Damian Zuerlein, and Joyce Niedbalski.

JUNIORS: 4.0 Gerylne Becker, Peggy Thiele, and Dave Jenson.
3.5 Brenda Grubaugh, Bonnie Kudron, Bill Kurtenbach, Michelle Murphy, Jo Roy, Carolee Sprunk, Al Sueper, and Kathy Wieser.
3.0 Cindy Beiermann, Randy Bogus, Debbie Bonk, Dorothy Briggs, Jim Brock, Lea Brooks, Cathy Ciboron, Don Determan, Jolene Dvorak, Julie Fuchs, Nancy Gdowski, Julie Kopetzky, Larry Korgie, Bev Maguire, Curt Mellinger, Shelli Michaelson,

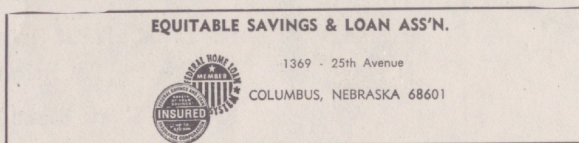
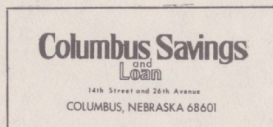
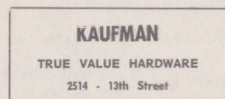
Gail Oppliger, Carol Sobotka, Linda Topinka, Debbie Welker, Thane Wibbles, Steve Wolpert and Kathy Zuerlein.

Sophomores: 4.0 Lynne Duren, Natalie Grohs, and Cindy Heimann.
3.5 Kevin Bernt, Jean Czuba, Jeff Holmberg, Ron Miksch, Jeff Schumacher, and Pam Uphoff.
3.0 JoAnn Beller, Cindy Bruegger, Danette Cerny, Joyce Feehan, Paulette Kosch, Sharon Malmstrom, Kathy McNair, Gregg Mellinger, Janet Micek, Joan Placzek, David Savage, Linda Schrad, Joan Taylor, John Toof, Penny Uphoff, Andy Wieser, Cheryl Wieser, and Theresa Zienba.

Freshmen 4.0 Jennifer Gloor, Mary Jane Holmberg, Nancy Kennedy, Joyce Kohlund, Lori Roy, Dan Schaecher, Paula Slusarski, Katrina Tarnick, Joyce Warth, Al Wunderlich, and Theresa Zuerlein.
3.0 Greg Bernt, Becky Bixenmann, Debra Bogus, Carol Bosak, John Fischer, Dan Fuchs, Bernadette Kosiba, Jan Kudron, Sandy Pallas, Tom Sobotka, Ann Spenner, Larry Toof, Diane VanLent, Greg Voboril, Jay Wilhelm, Ann Williams, Ron Zoucha, and Gene Witt

Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Brtek, February 24, 1973 HAPPY WEDDING

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Shamrock Night Out

Lisa!

MAN

Saturday, February 24, was a very important night for Scotus Central Catholic. It was the night when money was raised for the benefit of Scotus High, and what a profitable night it turned out to be.

Held at the Agricultural Park, the night began at 6:00 P.M. and lasted until 1:00 P.M. for the majority of the crowd. A chicken dinner, prepared by the Scotus Mothers Club, was served. The Tommy Bishop Band, from Omaha provided music for the evening's dancing. If this was not desired, one could have tried his luck at a number of games, gambled, or visit. Drinking was permissible, but no alcoholic beverages were sold. Everyone was allowed to bring anything they wanted and set-ups were available.

The total raffle ticket sales, which began in December, in the Junior and Senior High was an impressive \$4,337.00. The Junior High sold \$2,414.00; the Senior High sold \$1,923.00. For their effort, the entire student body will receive March 8th as a free day.

In the Senior High, high sales lady was Paulette Kosch with \$170.00. This is an all-time record. She was followed by Ann Hamling with \$120.00 and Janet Micek with \$86.00. For their efforts, these girls will receive \$45.00, \$20.00, and \$10.00, respectively. High homeroom was Room 24 with \$477.00. For every person in that homeroom who sold at least one book of tickets one-half day free will be their reward.

In the Junior High, high sales lady was Debbie Baumert with \$113.00. She was followed by Tammy Gonka with \$83.00 and Jeff Pekarek with \$63.00. The high homeroom was 36A with \$513.00. They will also receive prizes for their efforts.

The General Chairman of Vegas Night was Richard Nosal. He was assisted by;

- Emmanuel Cimpl--Game Committee
- Mrs. Rollie Grohs--Food Committee
- Ron Bogus and Al Grubaugh--Publicity
- Bill Fritz--Set-up Committee
- Tony Zabawa--Entertainment Committee
- Jim McMeekin--Advance Ticket Sales
- John Bonk--Beverage Committee
- Dan Jochum--Finance Committee
- Dale Heth--Co-Chairman for Raffle Tickets
- Joe Finn--Chairman for Raffle Tickets
- Steve Jahn--Co-Chairman for Raffle Tickets

Winners of the raffle ticket prizes were:

- Mary Pilakowski--Color Portable TV
- Marcia Pekarek--Portable 8 Track Stereo
- Sandy Gdowski--Department Store Certificate
- Elsie Whitefoot-- 10 Speed bike
- Mrs. Lee Wieser- grocery store certificate



Who is that adorable little girl in the cheerleading outfit? Isn't she cute? How old is she? She sure is good.

Comments such as these were heard all year long at Scotus games. Who was the object of these compliments? Lisa Spenceri, the daughter of Coach and Mrs. Spenceri.

Lisa has been mascot for the Scotus Shamrocks for two years. She has attended numerous basketball games and football games as well as pep rallies.

When asked who was the most important man in her life, Lisa replied, "Daddy!" We think it's obvious. She enjoys seeing "Daddy" during games and is an avid supporter of the Shamrocks.

Lisa deserves a big congratulations for helping support the school. Thank-you Lisa-- WE LOVE YOU!!!

This strange creature is the most numerous of all mammals, with a staggering total population of almost 4 billion. Apart from his brain and endurance, he is not particularly advanced, being unable to live under water, climb trees hand over hand, protect himself with his fingernails or teeth, or live unclothed in most severe weather conditions. In contrast to most other mammals, he is extremely inadequate, except for that brain. A man's brain is the most incredibly complex, useful, overwhelmingly superior organ sported by any mammal. When it works, it figures out how to do algebra, knit, build a house, sew up a wound, make a pie or film a movie. It had even taken him to the moon. On the other hand when it is rendered defective because of fuzzy thinking or mistakes in planning, it can cause man to dump tons of garbage into a river to poison the water and clog the flow, to spend billions of dollars building machines to kill other men, to construct filthy, ugly, sprawling cities, to drink, smoke, and overeat itself to death; to burn a forest and kick a cat. Man's incredible brain is constantly at war with his natural aggressiveness and occasional cruelty. Endurance is the other quality man has in abundance; a trained human runner can eventually outrun a horse. Man is completely omnivorous, eating anything he wishes to eat (some infant men may favor such inedible objects as buttons, soap, and safety pins.) Fundamentally polygamous, he supposedly mates for life but may change his mind. Man gives excessive care to his young, often spoiling it for life. He is emotional, intellectual, logical, illogical, cheerful, glum, interested, bored, kind and cruel. He has overbred to the point where usable land (that containing water, vegetation, and the necessities of civilization such as doctors and schools) has almost run out. He may kill the world or he may save it. The other animals fear him very much. Maybe it is because man is the most dangerous animal on earth.

S-Club Skit



Poetry Corner

God is like Ford--
He has a better idea.

God is like Coke--
He's the real thing.

God is like Pan Am--
He makes the going great.

God is like Pepsi--
He's got a lot to give.

God is like Standard Oil--
You expect more from Him and you get it.

God is like Dial soap--
Aren't you glad you know Him?
Don't you wish everybody did?

God is like Alka-Seltzer--
Try Him, you'll like Him.

God is like Bayer aspirin--
He takes the pain away.

God is like Hallmark cards--
He cared enough to send the very best.

God is like Tide--
He gets the stains that others leave behind;

God is like VO-5 hair spray--
He holds through all kinds of weather.

God is like a Mattel toy--
You can tell He's swell.

God is like Frosted Flakes--
He's grrrrrrrrreat.

It's a gray-gloomy day.
A head-ache,
A pain,
The blues.
They hit your soul...
and shatter your mind.

I give you my hand!
I give you my love more precious than money,
I give you myself before preaching or law,
Will you give me yourself?
Will you travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other as long as we live?
WALT WHITMAN

I thought I knew--
about God
and love
and life.

I thought I was sure--
of myself
and people around me.

But I was sure of nothing
and I knew very little..
least of all
how to accept your love.

Any original poetry,
pictures, complaints, or
ideas can be turned in to
any Scotic staff member.

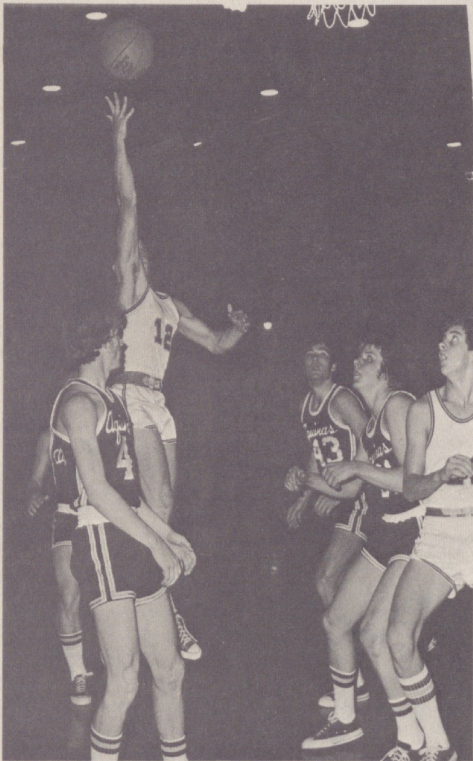
I'm happy!
I'm Happy, HAPPY!!!!
I found you.
we laughed
we loved
we cared.

WE,
That is one more
than me!
Now I'm free
At least until
I find out
that you don't
believe in
we!



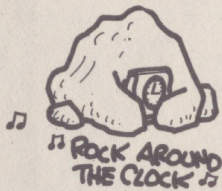
Bouncing Dolli's Play Intramurals

Girls' Intramural basketball got off to a bouncing start in January with five teams and over forty girls, freshmen to seniors, participating. The five team captains are Maribeth Casey, Loretta Feehan, Brenda Grubaugh, Cindy Abbott, and Ann Hamling. Each team will play many games in addition to the tournaments in March. Miss Kiser supervises the program while willing high school boys serve as referees. The program is enjoyed by all participants and is a good opportunity for girls to exploit additional skills.



Mom & Dad Honored

On January 5, Parent's Night was held at the Scotus vs. Omaha Cathedral basketball game. Parents of varsity and junior varsity basketball, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, and Pep club officers were honored. Each parent carried a sign indicating who their son or daughter was. The mothers of the seniors were presented with corsages.



Mary had a little lamb-----
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Catholic Conference Tourney

The Scotus Shamrocks placed 3rd in the Nebraska Catholic Conference Tournament held at Aquinas.

The night started with Hastings using a stiff defense to shut off Grand Island 44-34.

In the second game the lead changed hands many times seeing Aquinas lead at the quarter 14-11 and the Scotus Shamrocks leading at intermission 28-25. The Monarchs charged out into the 3rd quarter scoring the first 10 points but only to have the gap narrowed to 3 points at the end of the quarter. A couple of freethrows by Greg Scholz and Rich Gillespie gave Aquinas a 54-49 victory over the Shamrocks.

Tom Zabawa led Scotus with 12 points while Rich Gillespie paced the Monarchs with 27.

In the consolation game Grand Island CC was no match for the powerful Shamrocks who controlled the game. Scotus never trailed in the contest as they led 18-4 after one quarter, and 28-16 at the half.

After the third quarter Scotus maintained a 12 point lead but poured in 22 points in the final quarter to crush Grand Island 67-47.

Gregg Grubaugh paced the winners with 20 and Jim Brock added 15. Len Sorahan led Grand Island with 15 while Joe Brown netted 13.

How They Scored

Scotus	74
Wahoo	61
Hastings St. Cecilia	58
Scotus	57
Scotus	71
Schuyler	58
Scotus	64
Lakeview	63
Holy Name	72
Scotus	51
West Point CC	73
Scotus	67

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After Catholic Conference tourneys, Scotus downed the defending state Class B champs with a 74-58 victory. All around efforts from Tom Zabawa, Bob Shonka, Gregg Grubaugh, and Mike Malmstrom brought the green and gold through handily.

The next night, Norfolk Catholic came to Scotus' home court and managed to handle the Shamrocks with a final score of 70-61.

The next weekend Scotus traveled to injury prone Aquinas. But the high flying Monarchs surprised the Shamrocks, 61-47.

The following night winless Fremont Bergan caught the Shamrocks cold. The Knights left with their first victory and a score of 57-54.

Next came the Centennial Conference tournament at Wahoo. The Cavaliers were the Shamrock's opponents; the score--Wahoo 68, Scotus 53.

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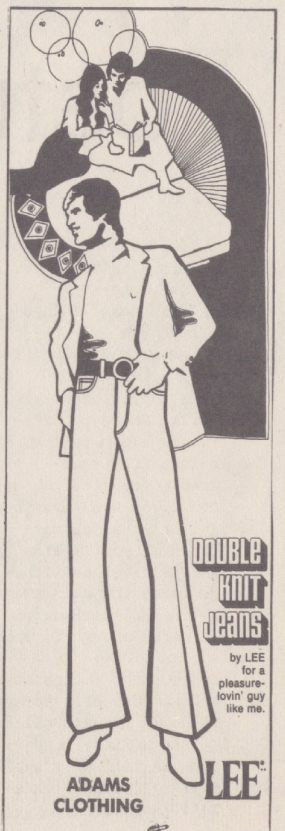
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Juniors Overhaul the Courthouse

Once again the Platte County Courthouse was invaded with juniors from Scotus, Lakeview and Columbus High as well as the other surrounding schools in Platte County. On March 21, students elected to each of the offices in the program met at the courthouse. After a general discussion, each student was allowed to acquaint himself with the courthouse as well as the duties and responsibilities of the office to which he was elected.

The following members from Scotus would like to thank Mr. Puetz, the faculty advisor, for explaining and setting up County Government Day at Scotus. They all agreed that it was a very fine experience and much knowledge was gained.

- County Clerk--Sally Hajek
- County Treasurer--Gail Oppliger
- Assessor--John Shadle
- Attorney--Jane Bruner
- Supervisors--Joe McMeekin and Bob Shonka
- Superintendent--Bonnie Kudron
- Extension Agent--Debbie Walker
- Weed Superintendent--Thane Wibbels
- Register of Deeds--Julie Fuchs
- A.S.C.S. Committee--Melody Soukup and Marg Jochum
- Sheriff--Steve Wolpert
- Welfare Director--Donna Mausbach
- Clerk of the District Court--Jo Roy
- Judge--Jim Brock
- County Agricultural Agent--Joe Micek



Editorial:

THE SENIOR BLUES!

It's Spring! Great! But does that give us the right to be apathetic towards everything that occurs during this part of the year. The seniors have less than 30 days left of school, (the rest of the school around 40) so that gives us the right to condone our lack of interest? Let's look at things realistically!

Being a senior myself, I know how easy it is to give into the senior blues. That time of the year when everything seems worthless, and the faces that have been around you for four years are beginning to look sickening. Yet, contemplating where we'll be next year at this time, a pang of nostalgia hits. Isn't it better to enjoy the time left, than to make it miserable?

The underclassmen are led by the seniors' examples. If the "I-could-care-less" attitude prevails, the whole school will have a tendency to pull that way. The juniors especially should be learning to take responsibility and authority. This is not very likely if they've only been shown apathy.

If Scotus is going to continue in the years to come with the same exemplary spirit of the past, each one of us (not only the seniors) are going to have to do our part. So, quit sitting around asking what Scotus has to give---go out and give all you've got for Scotus. Prove you give a damn!

What Are You Doing?

Are you looking for a good modern penance for this Lent? Take time. How many times since last Lent did you say to a friend: "I was going to write you but I didn't have time? I was going to call you but I was too busy?" What we really meant was "I really didn't consider it important enough to take time to do it".

Lent is really the time to take time for the things that are important. Actually the idea of taking the time to stand back from life for a few weeks to take a good look at ourselves and what we are doing with our time, what are our priorities, where we are going, is a very attractive idea. Lent is a good time for this kind of experience.

One of the important values we need to re-discover is a certain sense of simplicity in our lives. We need to unclutter our lives. To unclutter our lives from the things that take so much of our time that we don't have time to do what we want or what we should.

MAKING TIME

We have to re-organize our lives a little during Lent to make time for ourselves. Lent is a time to try again, to get things in order, to go without something to make a little time for thinking and praying.

Lent isn't a good time to do things just because they are difficult. Rather it is a time for freeing ourselves from things, even if it is a little difficult, to that our life becomes a little less cluttered.

Lent is the time to take the initiative in directing our lives. That way Lent is not a burden but a freedom. The hard things we do are steps to uncluttering our lives and regaining control, enjoying the kind of freedom that befits the children of God.

Last Christmas Pope Paul travelled to Florence to celebrate a Christmas Mass with the workmen who were building a new tunnel. One of the workmen, speaking for the entire group, addressed the Pope: "Pray for us, Holy Father. We don't know how to pray well. We don't have time to pray ourselves. We remember God only in difficult circumstances and in moments of sadness."

We could all say that to the Holy Father. Lent aims at giving us the time to pray more often than that. Praying takes time and one of the purposes of freeing ourselves during Lent is to give us the time to pray other than in moments of sadness.

Science Fair

The Science Fair, an annual event sponsored by the Science Club, was held on March 10 and 11. Projects were entered by students in grades 7 through 12 in the various fields of science.

Grades 7 and 8 were included in the junior division, and grades 10 through 12 were included in the senior division. The 9th grade could enter either the junior or the senior division. The senior division allowed only projects done by an individual student, no group projects.

Judging was done on a basis of creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value. Judges were Jim Hanna, Jerry Brockmeier, and Tony Schieffer. All three of the judges are engineers from the Columbus area.

First, second, and honorable mention awards were possible in each of the eleven classifications in the senior divisions, and in each of the six categories in the junior division. Each participating student received a certificate for his part in the Fair.

Over all winners were Damian Zuerlein, first; Dave Jenson, second; and Cindy Mimick and Tammy Obal, third. For his project, Damian built a balsam wood bridge, and put a 75 lb. weight on it.

Dave entered a project in the Chemistry division entitled "Columbus Area Water Project." Its purpose was to examine the condition

of water in this area. Cindy and Tammy entered a project on heat conduction.

Damian received a \$30 prize while Dave, and Tammy and Cindy received \$20 and 15 respectively.

Six projects will go on to the Regional Fair in Nebraska City on March 31 and April 1. Damian, Dave, and Linda Schrad will enter projects in the senior division. Tammy and Cindy, Nick Hajek and Diane Schrad will enter in the junior division. The two top finalists from the fair will each be awarded an expense paid trip to the International Science Fair in San Diego, California, May 6-12.

The Winners Were . . .

SENIOR WINNERS

- Zoology
Linda Schrad
- Physical Science
Joni Micek
- Medicine and Health
Tammy Scott
Cindy Topinka
- Engineering
Damian Zuerlein
Tom Bryan
- Chemistry
Dave Jenson
Nick Hajek

JUNIOR WINNERS

- Physical Science
Cindy Mimick, Tammy Obal
Diane Schrad
Barb Meyer
- Animal Biology
Linda Savage, Donna Ebner
Dale Zuerlein
Chuck Czuba
- Plant Biology
Connie Hajek
Carol Brock, Diane Duren
- Earth Science
Diane Johnson
Terry Zuerlein

The Brains

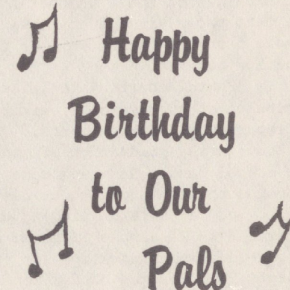
On February 10, Sister Claudia along with ten students, went to the Creighton Math Day.

Kathy Kopetzky and Steve Niedbalski took part in the Leap Frog Relay, Ken Schrad in the Chalk Talk division, Jim Holmberg in the Marathon A, and Lynne Duren in Marathon B. These students as a team placed 4th out of 62 teams in the small school division.

As a second team, Bill Kurtenbach and Thane Wibbels competed in the Leap Frog Relay, GERALYN BECKER in Chalk Talk, Damian Zuerlein in Marathon A, and Kevin Bernt in Marathon B. These students placed 24th out of 62 teams.

As individuals Kathy Kopetzky and Steve Niedbalski tied for 5th place in the Leap Frog Relay. GERALYN BECKER placed 5th in Chalk Talk and Ken Schrad tied for 11th place. In Marathon A, Jim Holmberg tied for 7th place and Damian Zuerlein tied for 19th place. In Marathon B, Lynne Duren tied for 13th place.

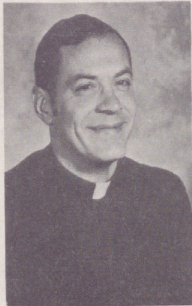
CONGRATULATIONS!



BIRTHDAYS

Juniors-	
Ted Swirzek	8
Diane Fritz	13
Dominic Spies	18
John Kobus	28
Sophomores-	
Penny Uphoff	3
Pam Uphoff	3
Joan Taylor	4
Sharon Niedbalski	17
Jerry Jarecke	21
Conrad Slusarski	24
Freshmen -	
Dan Martin	1
Ron Tlamka	8
Les Nosal	17
Joyce Warth	26
Paula Slusarski	29

Poet's Corner



Superintendent Speaks

My Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

I am very pleased with some of the signs that point to a stronger Christian community in our midst. For your thoughts for further growth I would like to give you a few quotes from a book entitled Burning Christian Communities by Stephen B. Clark.

The main goal of the pastoral efforts in the Church today is to build communities which make it possible for a person to live a Christian life.

A person's beliefs, attitudes, values, and behavior patterns (and hence his Christianity) are formed to a great degree by his environment, and therefore the normal person needs a Christian environment if he is going to live Christianity in a vital way.

Environmental factors are more basic than institutional factors in Christian growth and therefore the primary pastoral concern should be in forming Christian environments rather than reforming Christian institutions.

When society as a whole cannot be expected to accept Christianity, then it is necessary to form communities within society to make Christian life possible.

May we be one,
Father Emmett F. Meyer

BREAKTHROUGH

Someday,
after mastering
the winds, the waves,
the tides and gravity,
we shall harness for God
the energies of love,

and then,
for the second time
in the history of the world,
man will discover fire.

Teilhard de Chardin

BELIEF

Man is made by his belief.
As he believes so he is.
Bhagavad-Gita

GRAFFITI

(found on a concentration
camp wall)

I believe in the sun
even when it is not shining
I believe in love
even when I feel it not.
I believe in God
even when he is silent.

1 Corinthians 12:4-7

Love is patient and kind;
love is not jealous, or con-
ceited, or proud; love is not
ill-mannered, or selfish, or
irritable; love does not keep
a record of wrongs; love is
not happy with evil, but is
happy with the truth. Love
never gives up: its faith,
hope, and patience never
fail.

from the Prophet

by Kahil Gibran
...on parent's toward their
children

You may give them your
love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own
thoughts.

You may house their bod-
ies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in
the house of tomorrow, which
you cannot visit, not even in
your dreams.

You may strive to be
like them, but seek not to
make them like you.

For life goes not back-
ward nor carries with yester-
day.

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Juniors & Sophomores

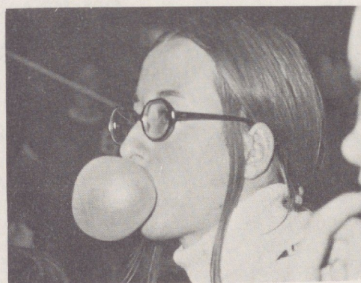
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You can get extra mileage out of your senior portrait by going back to the studio where it was taken and asking the photographer about the new Kodak Special Moments Collection of photo cards. He has a variety of styles that bear the "Thank you" message you wish to express and can print your senior portrait on the one you choose.

These will be especially appreciated by the people who may not have seen you for a long time. The cards are designed that the message portion can be clipped off, leaving a picture suitable for framing or mounting in scrapbooks.

Juniors can keep this in mind when they make arrangements to have their senior portraits made. Vacation days are a good time to have these pictures made. Many photographers offer special rates during the summer months.

Question of the Month?

What's Your Hobby??

Kathy Ciboron--watching soap operas
Ann Hamling--leaving home every night
Ron Mimick--running hurdles
Doris Kosch--babysitting!!
Mike Loeffler--drinking
Tim Sutko--the endless task of looking for a party.
Kristi Swanson--What's a Hobby????
Mike Olk--Telling Dave Steiner stories about Bug-
gi.
Kevin O'Hearn--collecting things but I can't tell
you the things!!!
Diane Egger--telling giant jokes!!!
Bill Kurtenbach--kegs
Eileen Gonka--translating Spanish
Joyce Markytan--nothing particular
Fr. Spenner--GIRLS!!!!
Dan Schaecher--Listening to music
Lea Brooks--Mikey Manard
Jackie Uphoff--searching for a two legged DEAR!
Kevin Abbott--GIRLS!!!
Mike Pile--I don't have any, I'm always studying
Cal O'Hearn--driving Sr. Collette crazy in Span-
ish class.
Dolli Shank--searching for excitement in this
dull town.
Jennie Gloor--talking
Sharon Jedd--wouldn't you like to know!!!
Debbie Maguire--Smitty!!!!!!
John Kobus--golf
Sally Hajek--boys
Frank Robak--I won't say
Theresa Liss--thinking about someone!!!
Debbie Holys--trying to make it home safe on the
weekends!

Board of Directors Meets



Alumni Return Follow These Rules

Four old-Scotus people remade an appearance on the scene on Thursday, March 29. Susie Shonka, Chris Gloor, Sharon Gerber, and Dan Brock held an assembly to talk about college life, in particular that of the University of Nebraska. Each gave several pointers which they felt useful and wished someone had given to them.

Brock said that he felt it important that students knew what they wanted to do so that they could gear their high school courses toward that goal. Both he and Chris said that visiting the campus before you actually went helped.

All three of the girls had been undeclared and all thought that it was o.k. Sharon cautioned against getting shook because of all the people and the fact that everyone seems to know what they are doing. Lastly Susie told of the good Catholic center on campus.

P.S. . . .

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3. There should be no reason for any student to use library facilities more than one period in the morning or afternoon.

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5. If a student is repeatedly denied permission to use the library, he may be banned from the library for an indefinite period of time.

Thanks for your cooperation in using the library as it should be used.

Ed Hitner

April Calendar

- April 2-Girls' track meet with Clarkson, here
-Scribner Dual, 4:00 here
- April 5-Golf, Norfolk Cath. here
-Chorus Clinic at D.C. Aquinas
- April 6-Girls' track meet with Aquinas, there
-Lakeview Invit. all day, there
- April 9-Girls' track meet Lakeview, there
- April 10-Golf, Aquinas, there
-Central City, dual 4:00, here
- April 12-Golf, Neumann, there
-Girls' track meet Schuyler, there
- April 13-K. C. Invitational 9:00, here
- April 16-D.C. Aquinas track, here
-Girls' track meet Humphrey here, 4:00
- April 17-Golf, Schuyler there
- April 19-Randolf Invit. 9:00 there
- April 19-23-Easter Vacation
- April 23-Wood River, there
- April 25-Golf, Cath. Conf. here
- April 26-Track, Schuyler 2:00 there
-Girls' track meet Cent. Conf., D. City
- April 27&28-Play
- April 30-Golf, Bergan there
-Track, Wahoo Dual 4:00, here



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Coach Puetz

The Scotus track outlook for the 1973 season is bright. Twenty-four returning lettermen give us the depth and quality that is necessary to win. This season we are blessed with six good seniors. Not only in track ability, but also as good leaders which is a necessary quality for a winning team. The seniors are: Tom Blahak, weight, sprints and relay; Dan Kneifel, middle distance and relays; Jerry Liss, weights, hurdles and relays; Larry Moser, jumps, hurdles and relays; Fritz Schwank, hurdles, sprints and relays; Tom Zabawa, middle distance and relays.

The junior lettermen are: Randy Rogus, Jim Brock, Bob Korgie, Joe McMeekin, Curt Melliger, Joe Micek, Mike Pile, Bob Shonka, Dave Steiner, Tim Thomas, Steve Wolpert, and John Shadle.

The Sophomore lettermen are: Gregg Grubaugh, Jay Lueke, Bob Reilly, Mike Snead, and Dan Steiner.

This year's squad is the largest in recent Scotus history. There are no records to prove it, but I am certain that this year's team is the largest in Scotus-St. Bon's history. There are sixty-five boys out for track this season.

Some of the stronger areas in the track program this season will be in the hurdles and sprints with Fritz Schwank and Mike Pile providing the quality. Jerry Liss, Tom Blahak, Jim Brock and Dan steiner should give us the best shot and discuss foursome in Scotus history. We have a fine high-jumper in Joe McMeekin. Dan Kneifel, Mike Snead, and Bob Reilly will give the team strength in the distance races. Larry Moser has a good chance of establishing a school record in the triple jump.

I am really looking forward to the 1973 season. The team enthusiasm is great at the present time and if this continues I am sure we will have a very successful season. Speaking of success recently I did some research concerning Scotus-St. Bon's track. The last time Scotus was defeated in a dual or triangular meet was in 1960 by Central City. I did not count the total number of victories in a row, but I would guess it would be over one-hundred. This is a tremendous record. It surely tells the story of the tradition and the quality of Scotus athletes. It is one of the 1973 track team goals to continue this winning tradition.

Jim Puetz
Track Coach

THE WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 26	Mon.	4:00	Lakeview	here
March 30	Fri.	all day	Cath. Conf.	here
April 2	Mon.	4:00	Clarkson	here
April 5	Thurs.	4:00	Aquinas	here
April 9	Mon.	4:00	Lakeview	there
April 12	Mon.	4:00	Schuyler	there
April 17	open			
April 26	Thurs.	Noon	Cent. Conf.	David City.
May 1	Mon.	?	Bergan	?
May 1-5		?	District	?
May 12		?	State	?

PLAYER	LET.	YEAR	GAMES	PTS.	AVE.	FGM/FGA	%	FTM/FTA	%	REB.	AST.	STL.
Tom Zabawa	*	SEN.	18	187	10.4	72/187	38.5	43/70	61.4	57	50	42
Mike Malmstrom	*	SEN.	18	144	8.0	62/151	41.0	20/30	66.6	104	19	28
Bob Shonka	*	JUN.	18	132	7.3	47/126	37.2	38/61	62.1	50	27	28
Jim Brock	*	JUN.	18	157	8.7	61/118	51.6	35/73	47.9	120	10	7
Gregg Grubaugh	*	SOPH	18	301	16.7	129/242	54	45/64	70.3	162	38	35
Kevin Wiehn	*	JUN.	14	70	5.0	31/80	38.8	8/23	35.0	64	12	13
Jay Lueke	*	SOPH	10	54	5.4	20/50	40.0	14/22	63.0	46	2	3
Steve Wolpert	*	JUN.	16	11	0.7	3/15	20.0	5/8	62.5	12	5	6
John Shadle	*	JUN.	12	22	1.8	8/21	38.0	6/18	33.3	15	4	7
Don Determan		JUN.	8	2	0.3	1/6	16.7	0/1	---	1	1	3
John Toof	*	SOPH	14	11	0.8	4/22	19.0	3/7	42.0	7	4	6
Kurt Kline	*	SOPH	13	14	1.1	5/14	35.7	4/7	57.0	15	3	1
Conrad Slusarski		SOPH	9	13	1.4	6/14	42.8	1/4	25.0	9	1	1
Tim Thomas		JUN.	3	5	1.7	1/6	16.7	3/5	60.0	9	0	0

TOTALS	SCOTUS	1123	62.5	450/1052	223/395	56,5	645	176	180
	OPP.	1103	61.2	431/	242/418	57.9	666		

* denotes lettermen for this season who played in 24 varsity quarters - 5 j. v. quarters counted as 1 varsity quarter.

The information below was voted on by all team players and managers:

- 1973-74 CAPTAINS Jim Brock & Bob Shonka
- MOST IMPROVED PLAYER- Kevin Wiehn
- MOST VALUABLE SENIOR- Tom Zabawa
- MOST VALUABLE UNDERCLASSMAN- Gregg Grubaugh
- ALL-CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT TEAM- Gregg Grubaugh
- Also lettering was the student manager- Terry Warth

Girls — Get-A-Work

The 1973 Scotus Girls' Track Season opens March 30 with a duel meet with Lakeview to be held at the park. The track team this year is made up of about 40 girls.

The team has 12 letter-girls returning and two of those entered the state meet last year. Cindy Heimann ran hurdles in the state meet and Brenda Grubaugh placed 4th in the 100 yard dash and 5th in the 50 yard dash. Other returning stars are Jo Roy, Debbie Novotny, Debbie Bonk, Lea Brooks, Marh Jochum, Jean Czuba, Maribeth Casey, Kathy McNair Jennifer Jasper, and Cheryl Wieser.

Coach Brtek feels that although there have been some sore muscles and some people have quit, a good track season is to be looked forward to.

Awards Given

Basketball season has come to an end and as everyone knows the Shamrocks had their good and bad nights. The most exciting game was probably the one-point win over Lakeview, while the most nerve-racking was the one-point loss to Hastings.

In their 11-7 season, eleven players received letters. They were: Seniors Tom Zabawa and Mike Malmstrom; Juniors, Jim Brock, John Shadle, Bob Shonka, Kevin Wiehn, and Steve Wolpert. Sophomores Gregg Grubaugh, Kurt Kline, Jay Lueke, and John Toof.

Tom Zabawa was chosen as the most valuable senior while Gregg Grubaugh and Kevin Wiehn were chosen most valuable underclassman and most improved player respectively.

Because so many juniors and sophomores have lettered and because the freshman had a winning season, next season ought to prove to be outa- sight. We can make it happen!!!! Yeah!!!!

DOUBLE KNIT JEANS
by LEE for a pleasure-lovin' guy like me.
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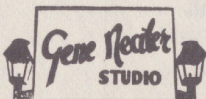
NOTICE: In case your wondering what last month's question was, it was Who Is Your Sweet-heart??????????

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1973 Girls Stater

--- Bonnie Kudron

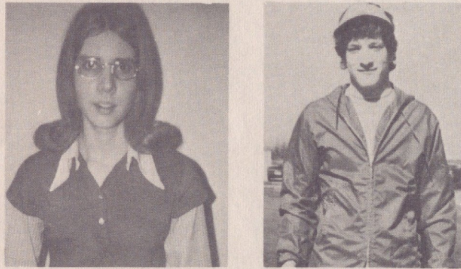
Bonnie Kudron has been chosen from the junior class to represent Scotus at the 1973 Cornhusker Girls' State. The Catholic Daughters' of America-Court Little Flower are sponsoring Bonnie. Carolee Sprunk was chosen as alternate.

Bonnie has been in Pep Club for three years and served as a squad leader in the organization her freshman and sophomore years. As a freshman, she was elected into the special chorus group. Bonnie is presently a member of National Honor Society and is on the Scotistic's staff. Bonnie held the position of County Superintendent at County Government Day this year.

Bonnie is a member of St. Anthony's parish, and plays the organ there during the summer. She also helps with CCD classes.

Girls' State takes place from June 9-15 in Lincoln, on the University of Nebraska campus. It is an opportunity for the girls to learn more about the operation of government in this state. The girls will take part in a mock election of a governor and the inauguration of state officers.

Speakers on the various levels of state, county and city government will speak to the girls about their responsibilities.



1973 Boys Stater

--- Thane Wibbels

Thane Wibbels has been announced as the delegate to the 1973 Cornhusker Boy's State session from Scotus. The selection was made by a committee from the three sponsoring groups, Columbus Rotary Club, Noon Lions Club, and Hartman Post 84, American Legion.

Thane is a member of Student Council this year and also was a representative in his freshman year. He has served on the annual staff for two years as sports editor.

Thane has participated in football, where he lettered this year; basketball, track, and golf. Thane is a member of St. Bonaventure parish.

Bill Kurtenbach was chosen as alternate.

Boys' State is sponsored by the Department of Nebraska American Legion. It originated in Illinois in 1935 and is operated by the American Legion in all 50 states. This is the 33rd year of the program in Nebraska.

PROM

Traditional Prom festivities have been revolutionized this year at the suggestion of the Senior class. Under the approval of both the Junior and Senior classes, the formal prom will not be held as in previous years. A banquet will precede an informal dance on Saturday, May 12. Admitted to the banquet will be juniors and seniors from Scotus only. Sophomores will assist as servers for the upperclassmen. Music for the dance following will be provided by the Elastic Band for the juniors, seniors, and sophomore servers, and their dates.

JUNIORS

TAKE OVER

PAPER!!

Honor Roll

FRESHMEN: 4.0 Carol Bosak, Jennifer Gloor, Deanna Hoffman, Mary Jane Holmberg, Nancy Kennedy, Leigh Merrill, Lori Roy, Susan Wieser, Paula Slusarski, Katrina Tarnick, and Theresa Zuerlein. 3.5 Debra Bogus, David Cimpl, Joyce Kohlund, Maureen McNair Tom Sobotka, Ann Spenner, Fred Spies, Larry Toof, Diane VanLent, Joyce Warth, Al Wunderlich, and Debbie Davidson. 3.0 Kevin Abbott, Greg Bernt, Becky Bixenmann, John Fischer, Nick Hajek, Kathy Korger, Berni Kosiba, Jan Kudron, Mark Niedbalski, Dan Schaecher, Greg Vorboril, Greg Wessel, Jay Wilhelm, Ann Williams, Gene Witt, and Ron Zoucha.

SOPHOMORES 4.0: Lynne Duren, Cindy Heimann, Jeff Holmberg and Jean Czuba. 3.5 Joann Beller, Kevin Bernt, Cindy Bruegger, Natalie Grohs Paulette Kosch, Ron Miksch, Linda Schrad, Jeff Schumacher Cheryl Wieser, and Theresa Ziemba. 3.0 Danette Cerny, Joyce Feehan, Kathy McNair, Gregg Melliger, Janet Micek, Dave Savage, Susan Schaecher, Joan Taylor, John Toof, Mike Snead, Pam Uphoff, Penny Uphoff, Andy Wieser, and Joan Micek.

JUNIORS: 4.0 GERALYN Becker, Carol Sobotka, Carolee Sprunk, and Peggy Thiele. 3.5 Michele Augustine, Jim

Brock, Brenda Grubaugh, David Jenson, Larry Korger, Bonnie Kudron, Curt Melliger, Michelle Murphy, Jo Roy, and Kathy Wieser. 3.0 Randy Bogus, Lea Brooks, Jane Bruner, Julie Fuchs, Nancy Gdowski, Sally Hajek, Margaret Jochum, Julie Kopetzky, Bill Kurtenbach, Bev Maguire, Donna Mausbach, Gail Opplinger, Bob Shonka, Nick Spies, Allan Sueper, Debbie Welker, Thane Wibbels, Steve Wolpert, and Kathy Zuerlein.

SENIORS: 4.0 Loretta Feehan, Adelaide Haney, Kathy Kopetzky, Mary McNair, and Kim Robak. 3.5 Barbara Gorman, Sue Heimann, Jennifer Jasper, and Anne Shank. 3.0 Tom Blahak, Karen Gdowski, Bill Heimann, Jim Holmberg, Kathy Johnson, John Kantor, Louise Kosiba, Cindy Krzycki, Debbie Maguire, Mary Markytan Joyce Niedbalski, Steve Niedbalski, Tim Sutko, Dan Toof, Tom Zabawa, Damian Zuerlein, and Jerry Liss.

Cantari Sings

On Friday, April 6, Cantari, a musical group from Platte College presented a program at Scotus. The members of Cantari are chosen from the Platte College Choir and are one of the most active groups on campus.

Under the direction of John Putnam, the Cantari chose Love as their theme for the day. They tried to express through music, the many different facets of love.

Members of the group are: Jay Jackson, a sophomore majoring in Science; Jan Vrana, a freshman from Columbus; Ralph Merry, a sophomore majoring in Automotive; Kathy Hiller, a sophomore majoring in Art Education; Tim Yokely, a sophomore majoring in music; Debbie Paneitz, a freshman majoring in Nursing; Greg Gersib, a sophomore majoring in medicine; Teri Klug, a Music Education major; Tom Penington, the drummer; and Jef Evans, the speaker.

Chorus Attends Clinic

The Centennial Conference Chorus Clinic was held Thursday, April 5 at Aquinas High School in David City. About 300 students from four schools, Scotus, West Point Central Catholic, Fremont Bergan and Aquinas, participated in the clinic. The clinic was under the direction of David Rich, guest clinician from the University of Nebraska.

12 Dead Bodies??

What would you do if you found 12 bodies in your cellar? Mortimer Brewster (Tom Zabawa) is placed in this predicament in Arsenic and Old Lace. Mortimer has just dropped in to visit his two aunts Abby (Kim Robak) and Martha (Joyce Niedbalski), only to find a body in the window seat. It seems the aunts have poisoned the "poor gentleman".

Teddy (Don Byers), Mortimer's brother buries the bodies in the cellar. He thinks that he's Teddy Roosevelt and that the cellar is Panama. He's digging the Panama Canal!

It all sounds confusing; but confusion doesn't set in till the blacksheep of the family, Jonathan (Ken Schrad) comes home after a face transplant by Dr. Einstein (Steve Bruegger).

The remaining cast members are:
Elaine.....Joyce Feehan
Officer Klein.Jerry Liss
Officer Brophy.Tim Ebner
Officer O'Hara.Tom White
Mr. Gibbs....Frank Robak
Lieutenant Rooney.Damian Zuerlein
Dr. Harper.....Tim Sutko
Miss Witherspoon....Sue Schaecher
Assistant Director.Linda Schrad
Director....Mr. Fendrick
For a hilarious evening of comedy, come and see Scotus' production of Arsenic and Old Lace on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29th, in the gym.

Congratulations

Scotus students made a very good showing at the Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair held in Nebraska City on the weekend of March 31 and April 1.

Floyd Kosch won second place in the Junior High division in Math and Computer Science.

Dave Jenson won the Air Force prize for the most outstanding project in environmental science.

Linda Schrad won the Air Force prize for the most outstanding project in biological science.

There were 161 projects entered, representing about 200 Nebraska junior and senior high school students.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

REJOICE

Taken from "Jesus Now" by the Thomas Moore Press

Easter is the most challenging day in the whole Christian year. Do we believe it or do we not? We have been through the anguish of Holy Week and now we celebrate the triumph of Jesus. But is that triumph just a catechism answer, just a gospel story we hear every year, just a theoretical belief to which we assent with our minds? Or is it the most important event in human history, the most important reality in our lives—the terribly exciting guarantee that our lives will be vindicated over death? It is good news that we are willing to ecstatically celebrate or is it a relatively unimportant event which can be applauded as one of God's more clever tricks? Either the resurrection of Jesus is the most important reality in our lives, and our joy over reality is uncontrollable, or it is a fraud, a snare and a delusion. We try to compromise, acknowledging that the resurrection is true, but living as though it were not, or at least as though it were unimportant. Today is the day above all days when we must ask ourselves whether those who do not as yet believe that Jesus lives can look at us and say, "If Jesus does not live, those men are fools." Are our lives so filled with hope and joy that those who encounter us could tell that we believe in the resurrection without being told that we are Christians?

It is very easy to concentrate on the wrong things when considering the resurrection of Jesus. We would much prefer to worry over the details of the experience of the apostles rather than make a decision about the important facts of that experience. We would much sooner argue about exactly how the body of Jesus lives. We would much prefer to limit the issue to the question of whether Jesus lives instead of facing the much more difficult question of whether all men live. It is easier to say that one man lives, than it is to say that all men will live; and it is easier to worry about whether the body was in the tomb that it is to worry about what life will be like because Jesus does live. It is much easier to be hung up on contradictory details than to have to decide whether we believe that the apostles were deluded or whether we believe that it really was the living Jesus whom they experienced. We stubbornly insist on asking the wrong question because if we had to answer the right ones we would not be able to escape the extraordinary demanding challenge of Christianity. For the core of the Christian message is that the heavenly Father vindicated his son Jesus by not permitting death to conquer him, and that the fact of Jesus' vindication is a promise of our vindication, too. It is much better to argue over whether the detail of the resurrection narrative have a claim to historicity than to have to make a decision about whether, indeed, life is vindicated over death.

Check It Out?



Bits and Pieces

class rings

"S"

Prom

graduation

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The junior class has been selling stationery the last few weeks. They are selling Moods stationery for \$1.25 a box. The money being raised will go into the class treasury toward paying for the Jr. -Sr. banquet and Prom. The cost of Prom and the banquet is evenly split between the Junior and Senior classes.

Mr. Tuttle, of Jostens, visited Scotus on Thursday, April 12th, with a selection of class rings for the sophomores. The sophomores could choose between round, square or oval rings of various cuts and stones. They could choose between white gold or yellow gold for the band. A ten-dollar deposit was required upon placement of an order. Mr. Tuttle will return with the rings in the fall.

Mr. Tuttle also brought with him the Senior graduation announcements and invitations. The Seniors had chosen the style at a class meeting earlier this year.

Appreciate the seniors while we have them. They'll be gone in 16 more school days.

The Freshman class has also been involved in some money-making. On March 27 and 28, they went down to the phone company and corrected the mistakes in the new telephone books. For their hard work, they made a fast \$200.00 for their class.

The S-Club sponsored a faculty-all-star basketball game in March. The faculty with the help of two varsity players, played against the all-stars from the boys intramural basketball session held this past winter. The all-stars came out on top.

We've only got about four weeks of school left. Make it count. Try a little harder on one of those days. Listen a little closer. Find a person you've more or less ignored all year and spend some time getting to know them. Spring is a time for new things, for growing. Get yourself in on it.

Guess Who??



Born on October 27, 1955 this little girl was in for a high-flying life.

Known as "Blondie" to all of her relatives, she began her life in Columbus. Food was not particularly appealing to her, so she remained small. When she did eat, the family dog always seemed to bother her, (and being afraid of it) she could not and would not eat until that dog was removed.

She made it through her childhood, growing up with the other "little" kids around the neighborhood. When it was time to attend school, she became a student at St. Bon's. Then when her family moved to the South side, she had to go with them and then enrolled in St. Anthony's.

At the present time her activities include being a "high-flyer". Journalist, teacher, student and typical teen-ager. She loves to listen to music and knows every word to every song (especially "Operator"). Her favorite foods include pizza, tacos, pop, and all those other good things. One of her most important past-times is watching those beloved soap operas (she learns a lot from them).

WELL YOU HIGH-FLYING N-E-W HEAD CHEERLEADER-----
Donna Mausbach----THIS IS YOUR LIFE!!!!!!

On Scotus!!

April 11th was a very nerve-racking day for many of the girls in school. That was the day when cheerleading try-outs were held.

This year, there was a little different story. Instead of the two freshmen, three sophomores comprising the reserve cheerleaders, we now have five freshmen and five sophomores making up a separate freshman squad and a reserve squad. It was thought that this would be a better way of supporting our freshman team.

Cheerleaders chosen were (Varsity) Donna Mausbach, head, Brenda Grubaugh, Shelli Michaelson, Lea Brooks, Cindy Abbott, Lynne Duren, and Joyce Feehan. (Reserve) Leigh Ann Merrill, head, Jan Kudron, Kathy Korger, Kristi Swanson, and Deanna Hoffman. (Freshman) Noreen Dowd, head, GERALYN Spies, Tammy Gonka, Carol Brock, and Susi Korger.

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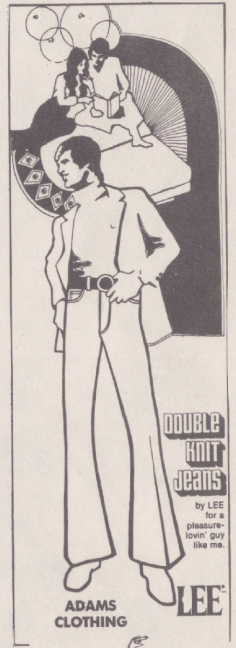
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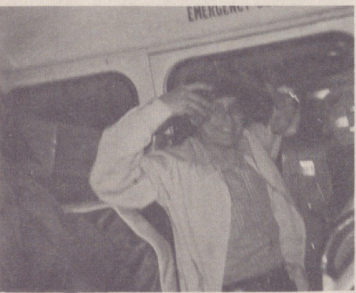
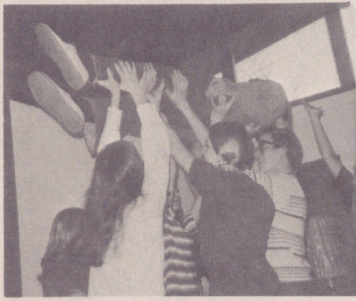
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JUNIORS



Presents of Scope.
 Rockin' on in Silver Creek.
 The night D.H. got chased by a Russian Lady.
 When Mr. Crumley dissected animals right after lunch.
 The night on the bus when ten Junior girls plugged holes.
 When in our 8th Grade play, B.S.'s voice went squirrely.
 When Junior girls beat up some Hastings guys after the b.b. game.
 All the messages that were tapped on the radiators in Room 3 and the library.
 The time we were told that our group study proposal was "overwhelmingly rejected."
 The time Pillen fell off the trike.
 When R.S. asked out G.O. while walking down the steps of the Court House on County Government Day.
 Wall street and Window street.
 D.D., B.S., J.M., T.T., and J.L., had a little car trouble?????
 Just O-N-E
 All the lunch hours when the guys "puffed."
 Our little name cards in Sr. Leola's classes.
 Gilbert and Madonna.
 Mr. Pringle.
 The football game at Duncan retreat.
 The very first time the guys had spirit.
 Fr. Adams' religion classes.
 When the 7th period religion class shut off the lights and listened to sex tapes in the dark.
 The pop bottle drives, the bake sales, and class dues.
 When all the girls had a similar problem at Duncan's retreat???
 When one of our class presidents was almost impeached.
 Having to walk to lunch on our tip toes in Jr. High.
 The "rise and fall" of Joe "Duncan"
 S.H. riding around in her pajamas.
 Marching to lunch "Laughing All The Way, Ho, Ho, Ho."
 Frenchie.
 When B.K. thought he was a MAN????
 Doing the bunny hop in P.E.
 When B.K., D.M., M.A., K.W., and B.Z. delivered the World Herald at 5:00 A.M. in their pajamas.
 Dennis K. asking out K.W.
 When as 8th graders Room 1 had to stay after school until 4:30 because someone whistled when a seventh grader walked into the room.



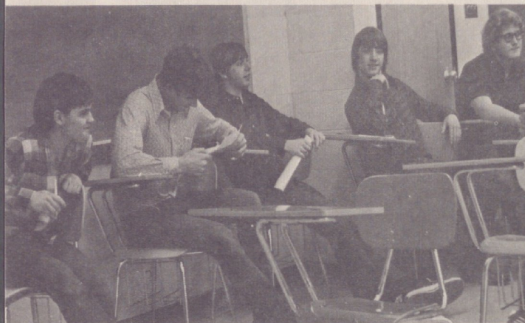
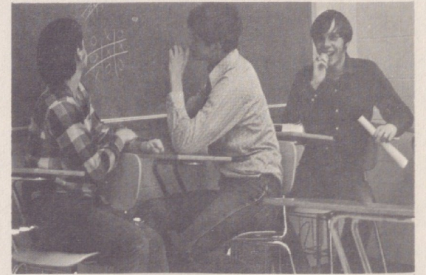
Mrs. Hauser appears very pleased with her officers at St. Bonaventure's unit, Columbus, Nebr. No wonder! We have heard wonderful things about this unit.



REMEMBER



Turtle necks on Monday.
 The time C.O. got locked in G.T.'s trunk and received a joy ride.
 When we did the "Crumley".
 When J.K. kneed a ref???
 The "Parking Lot" parties.
 The pom-pom fight at the Hastings game.
 Halloween and B.K.'s little run-away.
 Biology and the animals.
 Doctor Strange Love.
 When Miss Donner always said "That's one."
 "I kid you not, people." in 7th grade.
 How crazy the girls always went at all the K.C. track meets (especially at lunch).
 The making of silent love films in Sr. Stephanie's homeroom.
 The little relationship between D.S. and M.L.
 The moment of silence for all dead turkeys in Chemistry.
 D.W. always being supplied.
 The restricted show about us and where we went
 The restricted show about us and where we went to watch it.
 Freshman-Sophomore Flop!!!!
 "Get in your Squads."
 When P.W. caused a mess in Mrs. McIntosh's class, H.S.
 "Snow White and the Seven Hippies" and "Gun Smog"
 Kurtenbach's twin in the annual.
 The Interns.
 Getting Mrs. Berglund to look up at the ceiling at 2:00P.M.
 All of Mr. Wiley's fights with P.Z.: the broken watch, the birthday parties, and "To Tell The Truth".
 Squirt-guns.
 When B.K. and D.M. got up early one Sunday morning and went out in a snowstorm to clean up after one of our little parties.
 The time T.W. got left behind on Halloween.
 When the guys kept getting the spirit stick week after week---Way to Be!!
 Chopping off a hunk of the wall in geometry.
 The class party in Duncan.
 All of our romances???
 Stealing test booklets in Sr. Laura's earth science class
 The time S.M. forgot her belt and greenies.
 Classmates like: D.A., J.B., J.B., C.B., D.B., J.F., G.G., K.H., K.K., R.K., G.M., M.M., K.N., J.P., D.R., R.S., S.S., K.S., K.W., P.W., and D.Z.
 All the remembers that are worth remembering.
 THAT WE'RE THE BEST FOREVERMORE!!!!!!



Poetry Corner

SEF

Clouds are not the cheeks of angels you know
they're only clouds.
Friendly sometimes,
but you can never be sure.
If I had longer arms
I'd push the clouds away
or make them hang above the water somewhere
else...
but I'm just a man
who needs and wants
mostly things he'll never have.
Looking for the thing that's hardest to find-

I've been going a long time now
along the way I've learned some things.
You have to make the good times yourself
take the little times and make them
into big times
and save the times that are all right
for the ones that aren't so good.

I've never been able
to push the clouds away by myself.
Help me.

Please.

Rod McKuen-

IN-TRADE

Andrea always
Liked to share
So
When she died
We felt no guilt
At taking the flowers off her
grave
And selling them from door to
door

Until we had
Enough to buy
A fuzzy cocker pup.

Lola Sierra

THE LAKE

Some days the lake
Is just a
Lake, its waves
Flowing against the shore,
And the sun
Setting over it, casting from
the horizon
To the shore a fire-pillar;
but

Other days the lake
Is a ball of
Quicksilver
Shimmering in the
Cupped hands of the earth,
And the sun
Never even tries
To peek through the cracks
In the earth's fingers
At all.

once i had enough courage to
reach for
the moon and
the sky and
the stars.
but today i haven't enough
guts
to look at the weeds
.....

I looked up
and saw a patch of sky
expanding infinitely into
blueness.

The rich hues
encircled my mind
and took it soaring high.
My mind.....
it never returned
and i spent the rest of my
life
looking up.
.....

Why
Did you
come into my
life bright and burning
and then turn out
to be wax
like everyone
else?

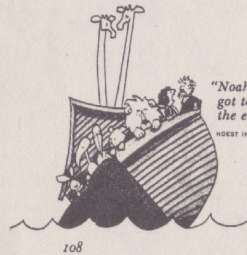
Eileen McCormick

Question of the month

What do you want to be when you grow up?

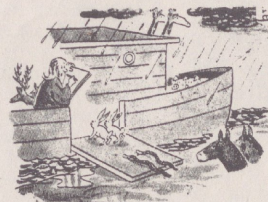
- Michele Augustine-----a waitress
- Geralyn Becker-----in love
- Lea Brooks-----a vineyard owner
- Kathy Zuerlein-----a meter maid
- Thane Wibbels-----a fireman
- Shelly Michaelson-----co-owner of John Deere
- Kathy Ciboron-----a Spanish Teacher
- Dave Jenson-----wild life conservationist
- Julie Kopetzky-----Mrs. Rex
- Joe Micek-----head of the F.B.I.
- Michelle Murphy-----Raquel Welch
- Carol Sobotka-----a dentist assistant
- Sally Hajek-----a mommy
- Joe McMeekin-----a daddy
- Mike Loeffler-----a brewmaster
- Jo Roy-----a nun
- Bill Kurtenbach-----a teen-angel
- Donna Mausbach-----a social worker
- Brenda Grubaugh-----faster!!!
- Peggy Thiele-----a Zesto operator
- Gail Oppliger-----as big as my twin (M.M.)
- Cal O'Hearn-----a garbage man
- John Shadle-----President?????
- Bev Maguire-----a policewoman
- Rob Korgie-----a playboy
- Tom Reilly-----a pro-golfer
- Bob Shonka-----a clothes salesman
- Ted Swierczek-----a bar tender
- Bonnie Kudron-----a journalist
- Dave Steiner-----an actor
- John Kobus-----dead

TWO BY TWO



"Noah! You've got to separate the elephants!"
DOES IT TRUE

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"I want to have a little talk with you two in my cabin."
AL JONES IN REEBROOK



"Talk about ship-board romances!..."
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The second phase of the
Scotus Educational Fund drive
was conducted on Sunday, A-
pril 8.

The Knights of Columbus
provided the working force
for the door-to-door campaign
of every Catholic family in
Columbus. The families were
asked to pledge funds over a
four-year period for the con-
tinued operation of Scotus.

During Phase I of the
SEF drive, persons of many re-
ligious denominations pledged
more than \$112,000 over a
three-year period.

Fr. Meyer feels that the
future looks bright. "There
is increasing evidence that
some sort of federal assis-
tance may become available to
non-public schools, either
through direct tax credits, or
other means," Father Meyer
said. "We are also encour-
aged by the fact that the
school's financial obliga-
tions will be lessened in
four years."

There was over \$50,000
already pledged by "Friends
of Scotus". As of Sunday
evening about \$26,000 more
was pledged toward the goal
of \$160,000. The drive ended
on Wednesday, April 18.

Juniors Get Group Study

Juniors in first, second
fourth, and eighth period
study halls were given the
privilege of group study on
Monday, April 16. Mr. Hitt-
ner is working on a plan to
include all juniors in a
group study situation.

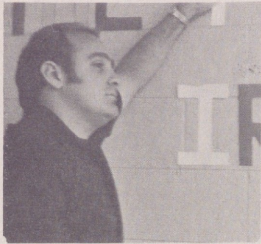
The juniors are in an
area next to, but separated
from, the senior study area
located in the cafeteria. The
number of juniors in the area
varies from five to about
fifteen.

The eligibility for
group study is based on the
proposal which the class
turned into Mr. Hittner: Any
junior who has an incomplete
or is failing a subject is
not eligible for group study.

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NAME	AVG.
1. Mike Malmstrom	42
2. Ray Tlamka	44
3. Jeff Holmberg	45
4. Thane Wibbels	46.8
5. Steve Niedbalski	47
6. Terry Honke	48.7
7. Frank Robak	49
8. Dave Cimpl	49.8
9. Jim Holmberg	49.9
10. Ted Swierczek	52
11. Al Seuper	54
12. Tom Reilly	60

These are averages for our golf team this year up to April 9. This year so far we are very pleased with the results of all of our golfers. The weather in the early part of the season has not been real conducive to golf. Our varsity team has a record of 1 win-2 losses, we beat Aquinas and lost to Columbus and Norfolk Catholic. Our junior varsity has 2 wins and 1 loss, Beating Norfolk Catholic and Aquinas and losing a close match to Columbus High. Out seniors, led by Mike Malmstrom are leading our team on to what might be a fine year. Thane Wibbels and Jeff Holmberg are leading as underclassmen. We have 11 meets this year and are the defending Centennial and Catholic Conference Champions.

Coach Spencer

Scotus Central Catholic opened its golf season with a meet against Columbus High on March 27, at the Elks Country Club Golf Course. The Discoverers came out on top with a score of 158 to 183. Mike Malmstrom was the leading scorer for the meet with a 43; followed by Ray Tlamka with a 44. Thane Wibbels and Al Seuper both had 48. In reserve action, the Columbus High Club came out on top again with a score of 188 to 200. Leading scorers for that meet were Jeff Holmberg and Ted Swierczek with 48's.

Then on April 5, the linksmen traveled to Norfolk for a meet. Once again the Shamrocks were turned back with a score of 116 to 138. Mike Malmstrom led with a 44 followed by Jeff Holmberg 46, Steve Niedbalski 48 and Ray Tlamka with 49. In reserve action, Thane Wibbels received medalist honors with a 45. With the help of Terry Honke, Dave Cimpl, Frank Ro-

bak and Jim Holmberg, the reserves were able to post their first victory with a score of 186 to 201.

Five days later, the varsity came up with an impressive showing to defeat the Aquinas Monarchs 175 to 220. In that meet there was a three-way tie for Medalist honors between Mike Malmstrom, Jeff Holmberg and Thane Wibbels. They each had a score of 43. Ray Tlamka and Terry Honke both golfed 46's.

The reserves had a great day and came up with their second win by a score of 137

to 205. Jim Holmberg won Medalist honors for the Shamrocks with a 41. With the help of Steve Niedbalski, Frank Robak and Dave Cimpl, the victory was brought about.

The next meet was also a happy one. Medalist honors were shared by Thane Wibbels and Ray Tlamka who each had a 39. They were aided by Jeff Holmberg, 42, Jim Holmberg, 45, and Frank Robak, 52. And with that the varsity posted their second victory---165 to 189.



**Senior
golfers**

Not Pictured:
Steve Niedbalski
and
Jim Holmberg

TRACK WOMEN FLY

Girls Track

Opening their 1973 track season the girls had their first meet on March 27 against a strong Lakeview club. Although the girls held the level through six events, they were not able to cop a victory. The final score read Lakeview 70--Scotus 49.

Brenda Grubaugh paced the Shamrocks early charge with triumphs in the 60 at 6.2 and the 100 in 12.4. Cindy Heimann captured the 80 yd low hurdles in 12.5 and Jean Czuba took the 880 in 2:49.1. Cheryl Wieser posted a win in the discus with a throw of 82-5, and the 440 relay unit of Jo Roy, Deb Bonk, Cindy Heimann, and Brenda Grubaugh won in 57.3.

Other scoring went as follows:

880: (3) Denise Detterman
50: (4) Jo Roy
440: (2) Cindy Heimann (3) Maribeth Casey
220: (2) Jen Jasper (3) Deb Bonk
880 Relay: (2) Scotus
Long Jump: (3) Cindy Heimann
High Jump: (4) Lea Brooks
Discus: (3) Jan Kudron

In a triangular meet with Aquinas and East Butler, the Scotus gals came through with a good effort. Although the Shamrocks did not come out on top, they came in with an impressive second place. The final score read Aquinas 60, Scotus 54, and East Butler 12.

Scoring went as follows:
80 lows: (1) Cindy Heimann--12.8
50: yd dash: (1) Brenda Grubaugh 6.4
880: (2) Jean czuba and (4) Kathy Korgor
100 yd dash: (1) Brenda Grubaugh 13.1
440: (1) Cindy Heimann 71.2
(4) Connie Mares
220: (2) Jen Jasper and (4) Debbie Bonk
440 Relay: (2) Scotus
Long Jump: (2) Branda Grubaugh and (3) Cindy Heimann
Discus: (1) Cheryl Wieser 85
(3) Becky Held
High Jump: (1) Lea Brooks4-5
(3) Kathy McNair
Shot: (2) Ann Hamling (3) Jean Czuba

In a triangular with Schuyler and Aquinas on April 12, the girls put forth a good effort. The final score was Schuyler 50, Aquinas 42½, and Scotus 33½. Scoring was led by Brenda "Flash" Grubaugh with a first in the 100 at 11.5 becoming the second fastest time in the state. In a newly founded 45 yd. dash (due to some misunderstanding as to the starting line, Flash placed first with a time of :05.7. Another first was taken by Ann Hamling with a shot put distance of 31-3.

Other scoring was as follows:
220: (4) Jen Jasper 29.1
440: (3) Cindy Heimann 69.4
880: (3) Jean Czuba 2:51.6
80 lows: Cindy Heimann
High Jump: (2) Lea Brooks 4-6
Long Jump: (2) Brenda Grubaugh 15-0 (4) Cindy Heimann
Discus: (2) Cheryl Wieser

Brenda Grubaugh and Cindy Heimann came forth with the only firsts in the Catholic Conference Meet, but team depth piled up enough points for a second place team score. Grubaugh won the 50 yd dash in 6.3, which bettered the meet record by one-tenth of a second. Heimann won the 80 yd lows in 12.5. The girls also scored strongly in the 880 where Jean Czuba took third and Denise Detterman followed with a fourth.

50: (1) Brenda Grubaugh
100: (2) Brenda Grubaugh12.3
220: (5) Debbie Bonk 32.0
440: (2) Cindy Heimann 67.1
880: (3) Jean Czuba 2:56.5--
(4) Denise Detterman
80 Lows: (1) Cindy Heimann 12.5
440 Relay: (2) Scotus 56.9
Shot: (2) Ann Hamling 29-2
Discus: (2) Cheryl Wieser 82
High Jump: (5) Lea Brooks4-4
Long Jump: (3) Brenda Grubaugh 14-5½

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Track Season Soars!!



On Tuesday, April 10, the cindermen came up with another impressive victory. Both the varsity and the freshman squads made an exciting debut. The final score read Scotus 127½, Central City 86, and Scribner 35½. The freshmen beat Central City and Scribner by a score of 103 to 84 to 38.

Once again Fritz Schwank led the parade with triumphs in the 100, :10.4, 220, :24.4; and the 440, :53.2.

Other winners included Larry Moser, triple jump, 41-1½; Joe McMeekin, high jump, 5-10; Jerry Liss, shot, 50 3/4; Jim Brock, discus, 126-5; Tom Zabawa, 880, 2:08.7; mile relay, Gregg Grubaugh, Jim Brock, Tom Zabawa and Dave Steiner, 3:46.3.

Tom Sobotka led the freshmen with victories in the 60 yd. highs, :08.7 and the lows in :12.5. He finished second in the 100 and the long jump.

Greg Vorboril copped the half mile in 2:25.6 while Gene Witt slammed the mile in 5:21.3 and the two-mile in 11:13.0.

Coach Jim Puetz and the Scotus track team attended the UNO Invitational Indoor Relays and the Scotus shuttle hurdle team (Jerry Liss, Tom Blahak, Fritz Schwank, and Mike Pile) came within .5 of a second from notching a point. Fritz Schwank made a fine showing by advancing to the quarter-finals in both the 60 yd dash and the 60 yd hurdles. Joe McMeekin did well in the high jump clear well in the high jump clearing 5'10" but just missing 6 feet.

The meet was captured by Omaha Burke High School with 46 points over second place Norfolk with 27.

SCOTUS WIPE AT 107!

S.C.C. dominated all but 4 events in the Lakeview Triangular. 42 points for the Shamrocks came in five of the six field events and the other 65 came in the excellent showing of the track events.

This is the way the Shamrocks scored:

- 100: (1) Fritz Schwank 10.2 (2) Mike Pile (3) Tom Blahak...tie
- 220: (1) Mike Pile 23.7 (3) Bob Shonka
- 440: (1) Fritz Schwank 54.2 (3) Gregg Grubaugh
- 880: (2) Dan Kneifel 2:13.9 (3) Dave Steiner
- Mile: (1) Tom Zabawa 5:10.0 (3) Mike Snead
- 2-Mile: (1) Bob Reilly 11:22.1 (2) Gene Witt

- 60 Highs: (3) Fritz Schwank 8.3 (4) Jerry Liss
- 100 Lows: (1) Fritz Schwank 11.3 (4) Jerry Liss..tie
- 880 Relay: (1) Scotus 1:38.0
- Mile Relay: (1) Scotus 3:45.5
- 2-Mile Relay: (2) Scotus 9:19.0
- Shot: (1) Tom Blahak. 48-2 (2) Jerry Liss
- Discus: (1) Jim Brock 127-0 (2) Jerry Liss (4) Tom Blahak
- High Jump: (1) Joe McMeekin 5-10 (2) Jay Lueke (3) Jim Brock
- Long Jump: (2) Larry Moser 19-6 (3) Tim Thomas
- Triple Jump: (1) Larry Moser 39-1 (2) Jay Lueke (3) Gregg Grubaugh

SCORING:

- 100: (1) Fritz Schwank 10.5 (2) Mike Pile (4) Tom Blahak
- 220: (1) Fritz Schwank 23.5 (2) Mike Pile (3) Bob Shonka
- 440: (1) Fritz Schwank 54.3 (2) Tom Zabawa (3) Gregg Grubaugh
- 880: (2) Dan Kneifel 2:11.5 (3) Dave Steiner (4) Gregg Grubaugh
- Mile: (1) Tom Zabawa 5:03.8 (2) Mike Snead (5) Jeff Schumacher
- 2-Mile: (1) Bob Reilly 11:22.0 (5) Dave Zabawa
- 120 Highs: (1) Fritz Schwank 16.4 (3) Jerry Liss
- 180 Lows: (2) Tim Thomas 22.3 (3) Ron Mimick
- 2-Mile Relay: (1) Scotus 9:18.7
- Mile Relay: (1) Scotus 3:46.4
- 880 Relay: (1) Scotus 1:39.0
- Shot: (1) Tom Blahak 49-9 (2) Jerry Liss (3) Jim Brock
- Discus: (1) Jim Brock 124-2 (2) Dan Steiner (3) Jerry Liss
- High Jump: (1) Joe McMeekin 5-8 (3) Jay Lueke (4) Jim Brock...tie
- Long Jump: (1) Larry Moser 18-5½ (4) Tim Thomas
- Triple Jump: (1) Larry Moser 41-8½ (2) Jay Lueke (3) Gregg Grubaugh

12th VICTORY IN CATH. CONF.

Scotus won the Catholic Conference track and field championships for the 12th consecutive time and did it with a record 153 points. Fritz Schwank was the star in the meet. Under Nebraska High School track rules you can enter one man in only 4 events. So, the senior decided he was going to do well in all 4. The closest scoring team was Aquinas with 47 points followed by St. Cecilia and G.I. Catholic with 45 and 7 respectively.

The freshmen boys won their division with 94 points. The star of the freshmen was Tom Sobotka, scoring first in the 60 highs and then the long jump.

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Records to be Broken!!

EVENT	HOLDER	YEAR	TIME
60 yd. dash	L. Liss	64	6.4
	S. Shadle	67	6.4
100 yd. dash	L. Liss	64	9.7
220 yd. dash	J. Blahak	69	21.7
440 yd. dash	S. Shadle	67	48.5
880 yd. dash	G. Sokol	66	1:59.8
Mile Run	R. Vondra	66	4:37.4
2 Mile Run	C. Wozny	71	10:21.8
60 yd. highs	D. Kudron	64	7.8
120 yd. highs	D. Kudron	64	14.7
100 yd. lows	J. Blahak	68	11.1
180 yd. lows	J. Blahak	68	19.3
	K. Wibbels		
240 yard hurdle relay	B. Kosch		
	B. Thalken	67	32.1
	J. Blahak		
880 yard relay	A. Bruner		
	D. Swierczek		
	C. Hilger	69	1:31.6
	J. Blahak		
Mile Relay	P. Abbott		
	D. Herod	63	3:29.4
	T. Brynes		
	B. Shonka		
	T. Wieser		
2 Mile Relay	B. Brooks	71	
	K. Brooks		
	M. Steiner		
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	M. Steiner		
Triple Jump	L. Holys	69	
	T. Crebbin		
	B. Hruska		
	J. Blahak	69	43'4"
	J. Blahak	69	23'0"
High Jump	J. Blahak	69	6' 1 1/4"
Shot put	L. Honke	71	53-7 1/2"
Discus	B. Lueke	71	145'0"
Pole Vault	J. Blahak	68	11'6"
Most Points Scored	J. Blahak	68	297 1/2

3rd At Lakeview Invitational

Seward and York track teams downed the Shamrocks' hopes of taking the Class B crown at the Lakeview Invitational. Seward squeaked by defending champion York in the 13 team Class B division by a 56-50 count, while Scotus followed with 37 points.

Scotus efforts for the title were led by Larry Moser who took first with a 40-6½ effort in the long jump. Fritz Schwank finished second in the 440 and 220, and added a fourth in the 100 and high hurdles.

Other points were added by Jerry Liss in the shot, and a second by Jim Brock in the discus. The mile relay unit placed 3rd and the 880 relay unit placed 3rd also.

- SUMMARY:
- 100: (4) Fritz Schwank 10.6+
 - 220: (2) Fritz Schwank 23.0
 - 440: (2) Fritz Schwank 52.4 (5) Tom Zabawa
 - 120 Highs: (4) Fritz Schwank 16.1
 - Mile Relay: (3) Scotus 3:42.5
 - 880 Relay: (3) Scotus 1:37.2
 - Shot: (2) Jerry Liss 49-7½
 - Discus: (2) Jim Brock 128-2
 - Triple Jump: (1) Larry Moser 40-6½ (5) Jay Lueke
 - High Jump: (3) Joe McMeekin 5-10

