



HOMECOMING '74

Danette has been a member of Pep Club for four years serving as squad leader her freshman year, secretary her junior year, and treasurer her senior year. She is currently the editor of the *Scotistics*, having been a member for one year. Danette has been on the honor roll throughout high school and has been a member of National Honor Society for three years. She was class treasurer her freshman and sophomore years and participated in County Government Day as Home Extension Agent in her junior year. Danette earned a letter in volleyball her junior year.

Randy is a halfback and defensive linebacker for the Fighting Irish. He is a three year letterman in two sports and a member of S Club. Randy has been on the Honor Roll and participated in County Government Day as the Highway Superintendent. He is currently the vice-president of his senior class and was entered in the 880 yard race in the state track meet last year.

Joyce is a four year member of Pep Club and has been a cheerleader for three years. Joyce is a two year member of National Honor Society and has been on the honor roll. She has been active in several school plays, speech contests, and concert chorus. She has been a member of the volleyball team for three years and was an annual staff member her junior year. Joyce participated in County Government Day as Superintendent of Schools.

Gregg Grubaugh is an offensive tight end and a defensive safety on the Shamrock squad and serves as one of the tri-captains. Gregg is a three sport letterman and a four year S Club member of which he is currently President. In his junior year, he was elected Clerk of District Court for County Government Day. Gregg was chosen as a member of the all conference basketball teams in both Catholic and Centennial Conferences, and was a contender in the triple jump at the state track meet last year.

Joan Taylor is a four year member of Pep Club, having served as a squad leader and currently as a lettergirl. Joan has been listed on Honor Roll throughout high school, and has been a three year member of National Honor Society. She was a member of Concert Chorus her sophomore and junior years. Joan has been active in Student Council as a homeroom representative in her freshmen, junior, and senior years. She is a two year member of annual staff and presently serves as co-editor.



1973 Royalty: Queen Donna Mausbach and King Dave Steiner. Crownbearers are Becky Puetz and Dave Younger.



1974 Reigning Royalty: Queen Cindy and King Ron

The 1974 Homecoming Dance was held October 26 after a highly spirited week. The festivities started out with a car bash sponsored by the Freshmen class. A parade was held Thursday night down Main Street; followed by a pep rally in Frankfurt Square.

Saturday evening started with a 5:00 P.M. Mass at St. Anthony's Church. The Mass was followed by a parade from school to the football field. At half time the Queen candidates were driven around the field. The excitement mounted as the Shamrocks mangled the Monarchs 6-0.

After the game, the Grand March and coronation were held in the Scotus Cafeteria. The 1974 Royalty, King Ron Mimick and Queen Cindy Abbott, were crowned by last years King and Queen, Dave Steiner and Donna Mausbach.

Queen Cindy is a four year cheerleader, serving as head reserve cheerleader and presently she is the head varsity cheerleader. Cindy was a Student Council representative her freshman year and participated in County Government Day as Welfare Director her junior year. Cindy has been a member of small chorus ensemble throughout her high school years. This is also Cindy's second year as a member of the Annual Staff.

King Ron is an offensive guard and defensive end for the Fighting Irish. He is a three year letterman in two sports and a member of S Club. In his junior year, Ron served as a member of the A.S.C.S. Committee for County Government Day.

The other candidates were: Danette Cerny, Greg Grubaugh, Lynne Duren, Gregg Melliger, Joyce Feehan, Dan Steiner, Cindy Heumann, John Toof, Joan Taylor, and Randy Weiser.

The faculty, students, and alumni were entertained by "Starbird" in a "Saturday in the Park" atmosphere sponsored by the Junior Class.

Gregg Melliger is a defensive linebacker for the Green and White. He is a three year letterman and a member of S Club. Gregg has been class president both his junior and senior years. He has been a member of Student Council and served as Agricultural Agent for County Government Day. Gregg has been on the Honor Roll and is a two year member of National Honor Society.

Lynne is a four year member of Pep Club. She has served as a cheerleader for three years and acted as a squad leader in her freshman year. She has participated on the Annual staff for two years and is currently serving as copy editor. Lynne was class vice president in her freshmen and sophomore years. She has been a member of National Honor Society and has maintained a 4.0 average throughout high school. Lynne has been a member of small chorus ensemble for four years and received all state chorus honors in her junior year.

Dan is an offensive and defensive tackle for the Green and White squad and was elected to serve as one of the tri-captains. He has lettered in two sports for four years and is a member of S Club. In his junior year, Dan was included on the Honor Roll and participated at the state track meet in the shop-put.

Cindy is a four year member of Pep Club. She was a reserve cheerleader her sophomore year a squad leader her junior year, and is presently a varsity cheerleader. She is a three year lettergirl in track and volleyball and has been a state contender in track for the past three years. Cindy has participated in school plays, speech contests and concert chorus her freshman and sophomore years. She has been a member of the annual staff in her junior and senior years. Cindy has been on the Honor Roll throughout high school and presently serves as vice-president of National Honor Society of which she is a three year member. In her junior year, Cindy was Student Council Representative and was elected as County Supervisor for County Government Day.

John is the quarterback for the Shamrocks and serves as one of the tri-captains. He is a three year letterman in three sports and a member of S Club. John has been on the Honor Roll throughout high school and is a three year member of National Honor Society.



Candidates: Dan Steiner, Joyce Feehan, Joan Taylor, and Greg Grubaugh.

SCC students and faculty work toward positive goals

Homecoming week this year brought a new spirit to Scotus. The events of the week were all successful and each had a contributing effect leading to a victory on the football field. Student and faculty talent was evident during the entire week and it was also evident that many people cared enough to become involved.

Can this type of enthusiasm be extended throughout the school year? I believe it can and will, if each of us recognizes and respects the various talents and efforts put forth. To ensure a successful school year, work together toward positive goals, be courteous and be respectful of each other, accept new students, and help make Scotus a community to be proud of.

Ed Hittner
Principal



SEARCH and its Meaning . . .

I would like to share the most rewarding experience of my life with you. This event was making my first Search.

The weekend centers upon helping high school juniors and seniors find real meaning in Christ and in their faith. Search works through young people to young people by way of prayer, the Eucharist, exchanges of ideas, fun, song, food, and friends. Through talks prepared and given by young persons the message of faith in Christ gives the opportunity for response to the voice of Christ. A married couple, religious brothers and sisters, and priests join these young people and plan a weekend to picture Christian life as it can and should be.

Participation in the weekend is climaxed through the celebration of the Mass showing a new found awareness of life in Christ and in his church. Mass becomes a privilege of sharing Christ and the special joy of eating at the Lord's table. The coming together of different persons from all states of life into a community of the Christian faith allows all to experience contact with Christ through his family gathered to share his love.

It is nearly impossible for me to describe all that Search weekend has meant to me. It is so beautiful to realize how open you can be toward others. Realizing what it means to be so very happy that the worst thing in the world is not being able to share your happiness. Wanting to laugh, cry, and share your love and happiness with everyone you meet. Realizing someone you absolutely could not stand is one of the neatest people you know. Seeing how many times you actually went out of your way to make things rough for your parents and friends. Knowing that church is not the only place for prayer and just talking to Christ as a real friend is the most rewarding type of prayer. Being open to others and knowing that although it may not show through, they really do care. Sharing Christ's love and feeling the need to pass it on.

Are you searching? For direction . . . for life . . . for hope . . . for love . . . for Christ? I'm willing to reach out and help anytime you feel the need. Christ is counting on me to help you in your search.

CJW

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H.S. Alters Admission Standards

Since the last semester of school, the scholastic requirements for admission to National Honor Society have been changed. Article three, Section four of the constitution reads: "Candidates eligible for election to this chapter must be members of the sophomore, junior or senior class. Candidates eligible to election to the chapter shall have a cumulative scholastic average of 91 per cent in any academic subjects since the beginning of high school. There must be no grade below "C" (78-85) in any subject. He shall have in progress or as far as his level requires, the following units of subject matter: English (four units); foreign language (2 units in the same language); elementary algebra (1 unit); plane geometry (1 unit); five elective units drawn from the fields of mathematics beyond plane geometry, social science, physical science, natural science (at least one from each field).

Students considered for membership are also judged on character, leadership, and service.

Scotus is represented at NHSPA Convention

On October 21, Cindy Bruegger, Danette Cerny, Coni Mares, Sue Schaecher, Cheryl Weiser, Nancy Kennedy and Diane Van Lent attended the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention with Scotistics advisor, Mrs. Heth.

After the awards presentation, each student attended three, one hour-long classes or meetings. The classes covered different aspects of school yearbook and newspaper work and were led primarily by NU journalism instructors. Some of the topics covered in the sessions were yearbook planning, cartoons, feature writing, yearbook layout and photos in newspapers and yearbooks.

Many new ideas were brought home for use in future newspapers and annuals.

November Birthdays

SENIORS

Joni Micek.....2
Dave Zabawa.....7
Kathy McNair.....8
JoAnn Beller.....21
Mike Merrill.....30

JUNIORS

Ann Williams.....1
Tim Schneider.....6
Mark Niedbalski.....18
Lori Roy.....18
Greg Voboril.....20
Pat Tinius.....23
Sherri Thiele.....24
Dan Fuchs.....26
Marie Krings.....28
Jolene Hyland.....29
Ann Hamling.....30

SOPHOMORES

Barb Myer.....5
John Kosiba.....10
Dennis Ryba.....15
Kathy Gallo.....16
Jacki Melliger.....17
Tammy Obal.....19
Bob Prosocki.....24
Jay Czuba.....27

FRESHMEN

James Killian.....12
Becky Styskal.....13
Brent White.....15
Carl Maca.....16
Randy Brezinski.....17
Rex Kumpf.....17
Dale Zuerlein.....19
Kim Ernst.....27

clubs are on the GO

SCIENCE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Science Club, a guest speaker, Mr. Irby, gave demonstrations on chemistry. At present, the club's fund-raising project will be selling stationery, which will help finance the courtyard improvement. The club members are also planning a field trip in November to Seward.

PEP CLUB

Pep Club members are preparing for their money-making project which will take place in the month of November. It will be on the same order as last years'. Items from kits will be displayed and may be ordered. The items vary; some are Christmas gifts and others may be used for miscellaneous purposes. The Pep Club expects to make a large profit from this project.

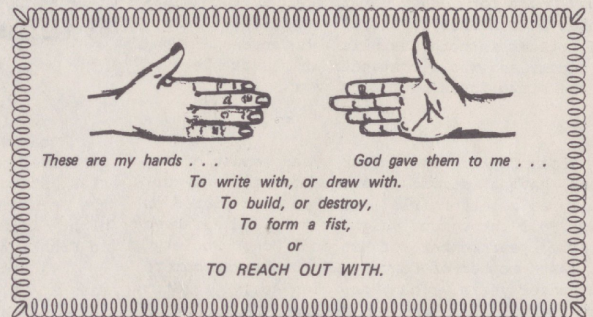
S-CLUB

The S-Club officers elected for this year are as follows: President--Gregg Grubaugh; Vice-President--Dave Zabawa; Sec-Treas--Jerry Jarecke. Fund raising plans for the year have not been decided upon as yet.

HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society has chosen a committee to select new books for our library. The books will be donated and paid for with the money raised by Society members. Also, members of the Honor Society begin prayer for the school on Monday mornings to promote student involvement.

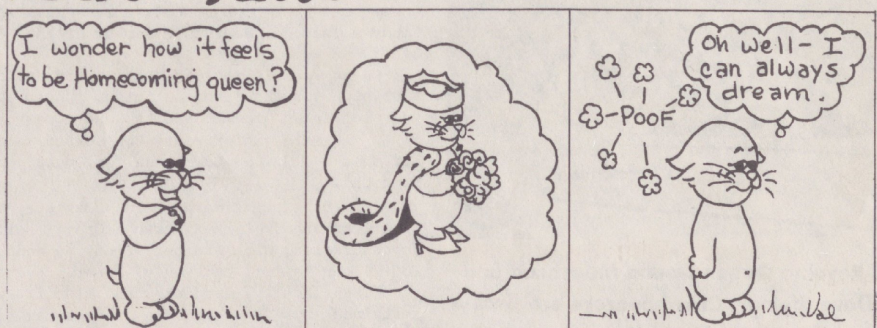
If You Can't Stop, Smile As You Go By



REMINDER: :

School Play This Month

Cat Tails ~



Question of the Month:

WHAT DOES THE WORD HOMECOMING MEAN TO YOU?

- Jeff Bruegger.....parties
- Tim Harrington.....my mommy
- Brian O'Hearn.....kings and queens
- Ron Mimick.....Aquinas and something else I can't say
- Chris Hoffman.....playing the raisins
- Dan Martin.....beer
- John Toof.....big football game
- Julie Zuerlein.....chuggin' spirit
- Dave Zabawa.....having a fantastic time and rolling in about 6:00 A.M.
- Tami Bogus.....me and my tag alongs
- Lynne Duren.....dancing slow dances with Gregg
- Kim Grohs.....dates
- Dan Duren.....parties afterwards
- Mr. Fenderick.....football game
- Dan Schaecher.....fun
- Fred Spies.....liquor
- Cindy Mimick.....the morning after
- Danette Cerny.....date (K.K.)
- Leigh Merrill.....we'll never get our decorations done
- Mary Shadle.....music
- Mr. Spencer.....Ulysses
- Natalie Grohs.....staggettes
- Steve Korger.....women
- Coni Maslonka.....being able to stay out later than 3:00 and not getting bored
- Gregg Grubaugh.....Homecoming
- Randy Wieser.....the victory and the celebration after
- Lynn Hoebing.....waking up the next morning with a lighter billfold
- Gregg Melliger.....party after
- Les Nosal.....getting a woman
- Mr. Hittner.....I try not to think of it
- Miss Donner.....enthusiasm
- Mr. Busch.....excitement
- John Kosiba.....bubbles and Bud and raisins \$1.39 for two bottles
- Gary Micek.....drinking something
- Deb Thiele.....date

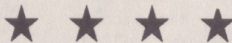
Volleyball team sees Plenty of Action

It was a disappointing night when the Shamrocks faced the Lakeview Vikings on October 1.

The Freshmen lost a two-game match with scores of 15-12, and 15-13. Erin O'Hearn served as high scorer with 8, while Linda Kendrick had 10 for Lakeview.

The jayvees also suffered a defeat with games of 8-15, 15-13, and 9-15. High server for Scotus was Nat Grohs with 11, followed by Cindy Mimick with 10. Deloris Behle led the Vikings with 12.

Shamrock and Viking varsity netted a two-point victory 13-15, and 16-14 before the Vikings came back with a decisive victory of 15-7. Scotus high scorer was Cindy Heimann with 11, followed by Kathy Korger with 10, while Carol Ernst, and Spring Backenus tied for high scorer each capturing 10 points.

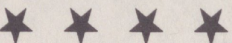


On October 8, Scotus Shamrocks bounced back from triple defeat to triple victory.

Jayvees ran over the Cavaliers in a two-game set with scores of 15-10 and 15-2. Nat Grohs served as high scorer with 9 points.

Varsity swept by their opponent in the second two-game match of the night with scores of 15-7, and 15-13. Cindy Heimann increased her serving statistics with 8 points while Nancy Vasa added 12 for the Cavaliers.

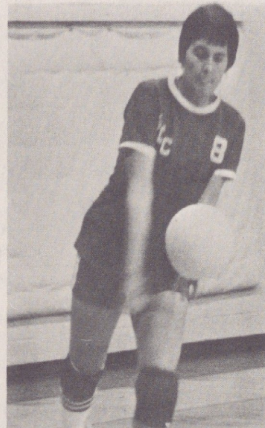
Debbie Baumart led the Freshmen to a victory over Neumann by capturing 13 points. Michelle Keone and Susie Tvrdy each had 8 for Wahoo. Scores for the three game victory were 10-15, 15-13, and 15-11.



Scotus traveled to Fremont on October 10, for a match against the Bergan Knights.

Once again, it was a rewarding night with all three teams bringing home victories.

To start off the night, the Freshmen won the first game, 15-8, with the Knights capturing the second game, 16-14, before the Shamrocks defeated them, 15-10. High server was Connie Hajek with 9 points, while Deb Pochling tallied 10 for Bergan.



Cindy Bruegger



Cindy Heimann and Pam Uphoff

Jayvees matched the Freshmen victories by also defeating the Knights in a three-game contest. Shamrocks lost the first game by a score of 15-4 before showing their skills in games of 15-2, and 15-5. Topping the night was Sue Schaecher with 18 points.

Last, but not least, Scotus varsity swept by the Knights in a two-game set with scores of 15-10, 15-8. Kathy Korger netted 11 points against Julie Munger's 7 for the Knights.



On October 15, Scotus hosted the West Point Blue-jays. Both Scotus jayvee and varsity won two-game sets, with the first game of each set being 16-14.

Scotus reserves finished off the Blue-jays with a score of 15-6, while the varsity totaled 15-9 for their victory.

Cindy Mimick scored 13 points for the jayvees and Kathy Korger earned the position of high server for varsity with 8 points. Pam Uphoff and Ann Hamling followed with 7 and 6 points respectively.

This victory gave the Shamrock varsity a winning record of 5-3.

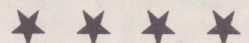


On October 22, the Scotus Shamrocks traveled to Schuyler to meet the Warriors. Both Scotus varsity and jayvees boosted their records with victories.

Scotus jayvees downed the Warriors in two games with scores of 15-13, and 15-8. Leigh Merrill tallied

8 points on her serving, outdoing Schuyler's Shanahan who scored 6.

Scotus varsity added to the victorious night by slipping by the Warriors in a 15-11, 15-13 match. Deb Bogus and Kathy Korger both shared high scorer with 8 points each, while Svasak scored 6 for the Warriors.

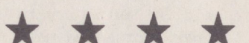


David City Aquinas traveled to Columbus to meet their rival, the Scotus Shamrocks.

The Shamrock jayvees stomped the Raisins with wins of 15-7, and 15-3. Sophomore, Jackie Melliger added 7 points to her serving statistics.

Shamrock varsity team experienced a disappointing defeat when the Monarchs rallied a 15-8, 15-11 match.

Freshmen also were defeated by the Monarchs, who rallied 15-4, and 15-10 victories.



A change of court resulted in a change of victories for the Shamrocks and Columbus Discoverettes.

After experiencing a defeat on the Columbus High court earlier in the season, Scotus varsity marched on by the Discoverettes with game scores of 15-3, and 15-5. Cheryl Wieser accumulated 10 points, which topped the sum of both game scores for CHS.

For the jayvee, it was a complete turnaround too. The jayvees defeated Columbus High on their court, but experienced a defeat when they hosted the Discoverettes. The game scores were 15-11, 11-15, and 3-15 consecutively. Ewert led Columbus High with 12 points, while Sue Schaecher and Cindy Mimick had 9 apiece for the Shamrocks.



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Cross Country winds up '74 season

TEAM MEMBERS	BEST TIME ON 2.5 MILE COURSE	TOTAL POINTS EARNED
*Gene Witt	13:00	99½
*Tim Tooley	13:56	43
*Steve Hoffman	14:52	26½
*Bob Prosocki	15:03	19½
Conrad Slusarski	15:03	7
Kurt Kline	15:42	7½

*letter winners for the 1974 year

The Scotus Cross - Country team ended their 1974 season at the District B-3 meet at Seward. Eight teams participated in the meet and Scotus came in sixth with 97 points.

Gene Witt qualified for state by running the course in 13:00 placing fourth out of all the runners.

Their season went as follows:

The first meet was held at Lake Babcock with a dual between Columbus High and Scotus which ended in a 19-19 tie. Gene Witt placed first with Tim Tooley 3rd and Steve Hoffman 5th.

The Scotus team then traveled to Wahoo for the Wahoo Invitational over a two mile course. Scotus placed 7th out of 15 teams with 100 points. Gene Witt placed 4th with a time of 10:54.

September 16, Aquinas, Lakeview, and Scotus met in David City for a triangular meet. Scotus placed second behind Aquinas, the Shamrocks scoring 26 points. Witt placed 1st setting a new record in Class B for this course - 14:02.3. Tooley was 4th, Hoffman 9th, Prosocki 12th.

Lakeview and Scotus met September 20 at Lake Babcock. Scotus won with 14 points to Lakeview's 22. Witt placed first, Tooley came in 2nd, Hoffman was 4th, Prosocki 7th with Slusarski and Kline 9th and 10th.

A double dual was held at Bergan where Scotus tied 18-18 with Cathedral and defeated Bergan 16-20. Gene Witt took 1st place followed by Tooley 4th and Hoffman 7th.

The Scotus cross - country men traveled to Stromsburg for an invitational including 15 teams and 93 runners. Witt placed 8th with 13:39 and the team placed 9th overall with 218 pts.

Lake Babcock was the scene of a dual between Scotus and Boystown. The meet ended with Scotus 13 points winning 1-3-4-5-8 and 9th places to Boystown's 24 points.

The Aquinas Monarchs and the Scotus Shamrocks battled October 7 at the Babcock track. Gene Witt placed first but Scotus was defeated by a score of 14-25.

The Nebraska Centennial Conference meet was held in David City on October 11. Gene Witt set a new course and meet record by running the 2.5 mile distance in 13:34. Tim Tooley placed 9th and was a medal winner along with Witt. The Scotus team placed 4th with 59 points.

The Green Machine Shows Agility on the Football Field

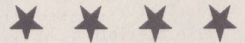
The Scotus Shamrocks met with their crosstown rivals, the Lakeview Vikings in a Friday evening ball game October 4. The Vikings started out strong and were the first to score early in the second quarter, but the Shamrocks came back with a touchdown by Dan Martin and a two point conversion pass from John Toof to Tom Sobotka putting the Shamrocks ahead 8-7. Lakeview threatened after the next kickoff but were stopped at the Scotus 7-yard line. Lakeview's Thomas attempted a 23-yard field goal which was blocked by junior Fred Spies.

The Vikings were held scoreless for the rest of the game by the tough Shamrock defense. Scotus got their second touchdown by marching 74 yards ending with a 16 yard touchdown run by Martin. The kick by Jeff Schumacher failed. The final Shamrock touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a one yard run by Kevin Abbott with the kick again failing. Scotus wound up the night totaling 274 yards and 18 first downs to Lakeview's 161 yards and 9 first downs.

The Fighting Irish came up with their fourth win on Saturday, October 12, in a very impressive game against Wahoo Neumann. Wieser came up with the first TD, scoring on a 25 yard run. Grubaugh received a 5 yard pass from Toof and made the score 12-0 early in the second quarter. Abbott raced 67 yards and with Toof's 2-point conversion, the half-time score was 20-0. With Martin's 1 yard plunge and Wieser's 52 yard run, two more TD's were racked up, and the Green Machine was overpowering the Cavaliers in a 33-0 third quarter score. Wahoo came back in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns: a 14 yard run by Jambor, and a three yard run by Meduna. However, the Shamrocks were not finished scoring for the evening. Abbott ran for five yards, and Chris Hoffman ran for 18 yards leaving the final score at 46-14

Excellent blocking and the usual tough Shamrock defense were big factors in the game, the defense forcing seven turnovers.

The "Mean Man" award was shared by Ron Mimick and Gregg Melliger.



Saturday night brought a big upset for Class B-rated David City Aquinas, as the Shamrocks were led on by Randy Wieser to a Homecoming victory of 6-0. The only and winning touchdown was made by Randy Wieser who had a fine showing Saturday night. Wieser's touchdown came just as Aquinas mounted a major threat.

The Shamrocks missed several chances to build a healthier margin but did well in racking up 274 net yards against 95 yards for the Monarchs.

Other fine showings were made by John Toof who guided an excellent 95 yard Scotus scoring drive accomplished in 11 plays by the ball carrying of Dan Martin and Wieser. Toof's aerials to Grubaugh, Steiner, and Abbott were good to the 13-yard stripe.

The Monarchs held on steadily recovering the Shamrock's fumbles but making little headway against the strong defense of the Shamrocks led by Melliger, Mimick and Steiner.

Tom Sobotka received a pass interception giving Scotus another chance to score in the final seconds of the half but Steiner's 37 yard field goal attempt spun off wide of the uprights.

Halftime festivities included the introduction of king and queen candidates.

Scoring by quarters

Aquinas	0	0	0	0	-	0
Scotus	0	6	0	0	-	6

Statistics	DCA	SCC
first downs	6	14
total yards	95	274
passes	7	9
fumbles	0	3
penalties	2	8
yards	20	50



The Schuyler Warrior's traveled to Columbus, Friday October 18th hoping to get revenge from last year's 14-7 upset. The Shamrocks, in a preview of the Aquinas game, came through with a strong 31-0 showing.

First quarter scoring found Kevin Abbott racing down the sidelines for a 41-yard TD.

Fred Spies deflected a punt in the second stanza, which Gregg Melliger picked up and ran for a 25 yard touchdown.

Half-time found Scotus ahead 12-0.

Dan Martin scored in the third quarter on a three yard run, several plays after Wieser grabbed a fumble on the Schuyler 17.

Wieser then earned another six points for the Shamrock team by taking a pitch and running for a 43-yard score. Jeff Schumacher converted leaving the score 25-0.

The Irish reserves tallied for the final score after Schneider curled around a Warrior fumble. The reserves traveled 29 yards with Chris Hoffman scoring on the final six.

Congratulations to the football team on their Class B rating!



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Spirit of Christmas

by Carol Brock

It was the week before Christmas and the weather was 50 degrees outside and Polly dragged wearily through another day of school. Oh how she wished that it was vacation time! "Christmas...Bah!" She felt like a female Scrooge. Christmas wasn't fun anymore; all of her friends would be busy with relatives and trips. Under the Christmas tree were gifts (most of which she'd have to exchange because no one ever gave her anything she wanted). How could they know when she didn't even know herself!! If I need something, I'll pick it out myself. Money is the thing...lots of money...I love that green color. "What is wrong with me?" thought Polly. "Is this the way all the grown-ups feel? Is Christmas only for children, or for people with small children? I just can't catch the spirit...is this part of being a teenager??"

"See you at the caroling party tonight," called Sue as she passed her on the steps at school. "And don't forget the gift exchange and chili feed at my house afterward," Sue continued as she bubbled along. "She sure has the Christmas spirit," sighed Polly. "Why don't I? Maybe I'm just a rotten kid...spoiled and selfish. What's wrong with me...I used to be so happy."

That night Polly joined her friends and they made the rounds singing Christmas Carols for the elderly and sick. Even they seemed to have the Christmas spirit, but Polly felt so depressed. As the group turned to leave the second floor of the hospital, Polly lagged behind, peering into all the partly open doors at the white beds full of misery. Christmas sure couldn't mean much to these poor people. Suddenly, through the fog of self-pity and depression, Polly heard, "Pssst. Come here a minute will you?" There lay a cute little red-haired, pail-faced little boy. "I dropped my pencil. Will you pick it up for me?" "Sure kid," said Polly. "What you in here for?" "Oh, I come often. I have to have blood transfusions because I have something wrong with my blood." "Oh," said Polly, feeling sorry that she had asked. "It's all right lady, I know I'm gonna die someday, but Mom keeps hoping they'll find a cure before too long." Polly felt so ill at ease, she could think of nothing to say, so she headed for the door. "If you need anything else I can tell the nurse...I've got to go or they'll leave me." "Thanks for helping me and Merry Christmas. You sure did sing good." Polly felt so ashamed of her bedside manner and lack of Christmas spirit that she could have crawled out of that hospital. The party was like all the rest...she ate too much and she got a little



Seniors were measured for caps and gowns on Dec. 9

bottle of perfume that she would never use. Everyone seemed happy and anxious for Christmas. Polly was so depressed that she decided that it would be better if she would leave the party early so that she wouldn't throw a "wet blanket" on the happy holiday spirit that her friends seemed to possess. As she hurried home she noticed that it had turned very cold and foggy and she shivered in her coat. She was so preoccupied with her thoughts she did not see the car turning the corner and she walked right in front of it. There was a screech of brakes, a thud, and then blackness.

Polly awoke in a clean hospital bed surrounded by her anxious parents and a couple of white-clad figures. "She does not appear to be seriously hurt, but we'd like to keep her overnight," she heard the Doctor say. Her mother's eyes glistened with tears of relief and her father sighed deeply. Polly mumbled something like, "I'm sorry," and slipped off into a deep sleep. The next day Polly felt great and was annoyed at all the tests and x-rays that had to be taken to make sure she had no serious injury. She had just settled down for a cat nap when she felt eyes upon her. She opened one eye and there stood a small red-haired boy...the same boy she had seen the night before while singing carols in the hospital. "What's the matter with you lady?" Did you get hit by a car? Did you break something? Do you go to school? Did your Mom and Dad come to see you?" "Sh-h-h," said Polly. "I'm sleeping." "You don't talk like you're talking in your sleep," persisted the little boy. "I have some gum, you want some gum?...Why don't you turn on your TV?" Polly couldn't help herself, she had to laugh. "Alright you win. I'm not sleepy. Turn on the TV. Polly found the little redhead absolutely irresistible. He talked a mile a minute and he was all eyes and ears. After about 45 minutes, the nurse looked in and said, "Young man, your dinner is in your room." "Can Polly eat with me?" "No, young man, because Polly can't have anything to eat until her tests are finished. He looked so crushed as he wandered down the hall beside the nurse. By four o'clock in the afternoon, Polly had received the good news; nothing could be found that would keep her in the hospital, so she dressed and called her mother who broke all speed limits getting to the hospital to pick up her lucky daughter. As they left, the little redhead, Charlie, stood in his doorway looking a bit sad. "Bet you'll be going home tomorrow Charlie," smiled Polly. "Nope because they gotta do more tests, but I'm glad

you get to go home." Polly took the sad little face in her hands and on impulse she said, "you know what I'm gonna do? I'm gonna bring you a malt tomorrow after school and if you are good, I'll play you a game of Old Maid." Charlie beamed. Polly laughed...she felt good. Maybe a rest was all she needed. Not only did Polly visit Charlie the next day, but the day after that. On her second visit she was surprised to find Charlie's room empty and all freshly made up. Had Charlie gone home? She hurried to the desk to inquire and the nurse on duty asked, "Are you a relative?" "No, but...I...I met Charlie while I was here for an emergency and he's such an adorable little bundle of questions, I've been stopping to see him these last few days." The nurse hesitated a bit and then said, "Charlie is very ill. He has been placed in isolation. He has a virus and his only chance to lick this infection is in this sterile germ-free room." Polly looked through the glass and saw Charlie. He looked so pale and thin and he laid there so quiet, she knew he was very sick.

Down in the gift shop Polly selected a stuffed mouse and then carefully counted her money. She had just enough and those big ears would match Charlie's. "Can you put this through the sterilizer right away, so Charlie can have it today?" She left the hospital and walked slowly as it started to snow. The snow was beautiful and Charlie wanted snow for Christmas. He was seven but he talked about Santa Claus as though he was a believer. Being that age is fun...you are just old enough to be independent, but young enough to enjoy the tooth fairy, Santa Claus and martians. Before she realized it, Polly was passing the church and without thinking or hesitating she turned and entered the darkened building. There was the crib, all ready for Christmas. Like a small child, she was drawn towards it and there she knelt and prayed. "Please make Charlie well. He is so adorable, he makes me feel needed and for once I need something...I need you, God, to make this little boy well." She knelt in silence for a long time, but when she left, she heard the sounds of carols and she felt a glow.

The next day when Polly went to the hospital, Charlie was sitting up and beside him was his stuffed mouse. He pointed to his ears and to the mouse's ears and grinned. Polly laughed and for fifteen minutes they smiled and made faces at each other. "Merry Christmas!" Polly wrote on a pad and held it to the window.

Polly had found the spirit of Christmas.



Pep Club sponsors, Miss Donner and Miss Wenzel



Conrad wears "spirit" beanie

A Student Speaks Out

At the beginning of the school year, St. Bon's parking lot was the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights. "Party in the parking lot" was heard by all. And party it was: beer cans, and beer bottles strewn all over, car tires squealing as cars raced for the exits of the parking lot, cycles popping wheelies and language flying. Then out stormed Father Regis and everybody split.

But soon the party moved to St. Mary's parking lot. Here too, the same thing happened. Beer bottles and beer cans were strewn all over the place, cars were spinning out on the gravel, horns were honking and there was general chaos.

"But we need a place to meet!" was the feeble excuse given. Sure, everybody needs a place to gather and joke with their friends, but kids are going to be kicked out of every place they go until they learn to respect property and the needs of others. St. Bon's parking lot belongs to the people who are members and to the people who support St. Bonaventure church. They don't like to attend church on Sunday to worship God only to run over beer bottles and beer cans left over from Saturday night. What about the neighbors who must listen to cans clunking, cars screeching, and kids cussing? They have every reason to call Father and complain.

Then there's the ladies in St. Mary's hospital who have just experienced the joy of giving birth and who are trying to acquire much needed rest before taking their child home. Little sleep do they get with kids raising havoc in the parking lot.

I don't think Father Regis would mind if kids met in the parking lot if they showed a little respect. Sure, I know there are just a few trouble makers, but these few are going to ruin it for everybody unless somebody stops them.

So, the next time you get the urge to throw that beer can out of the window, think of whose property you are destroying. If Fr. Regis does kick you out of the parking lot, there's nobody to blame but yourself. Even if you didn't throw the can out, you do have the right and ability to stop others from doing it.

I think that all of us could stand to show a little bit more respect for Father Regis, the neighbors living by the church, and God.

Outlook for January

3-4.....	basketball-Catholic Conference-HERE
7.....	Junior High basketball-Fremont Bergan-HERE
.....	Freshmen basketball-Fremont Bergan-HERE
10.....	basketball-Aquinas-there
11.....	basketball-Cathedral-HERE
14.....	Freshmen basketball-Lakeview-there
16.....	Junior High basketball-West Point CC-HERE
.....	Freshmen basketball-West Point CC-HERE
16-17.....	SEMESTER TESTS
17.....	basketball-Norfolk Catholic-HERE
20.....	JV basketball-Columbus Sophomores-HERE
.....	Freshmen basketball-Aquinas-there
.....	Junior High basketball-St. Mary's-there
22.....	NO SCHOOL
23.....	Junior High basketball-Immanuel Luth.-HERE
24.....	basketball-Elcin Pope John-there
25.....	basketball-Fremont Bergan-HERE
27,28,30.....	Freshmen basketball-Schuyler Inv.
27-31.....	basketball-Centennial Conference-Uhahoo

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He Who Knows

He who knows not, and knows not that
 he knows not, is a fool, shun him;
 He who knows not, and knows that
 he knows not, is a child, teach him.
 He who knows, and knows not that
 he knows, is asleep, wake him.
 He who knows, and knows that he
 knows, is wise, follow him.

Persian Proverb

NOTHING WORLD

A man who has everything
 Lives alone in a mansion
 On top of a desolate mountain.
 He has no worries, no cares.
 There are no problems to cope.
 No one to bother him.
 No jealousy, not one person to hate.
 His heart will never be broken
 For there is no one.
 His pain cannot be eased.
 There is no one to love.
 He cares for no one.
 There is no one to worry for.
 Nothing to look forward to.
 No goals to strive for.
 No wishes to dream of.
 No friends to talk to.
 No happiness.
 Yes, we all long to be
 The man who has everything.
 Be grateful for what you have,
 For a man who has everything
 Has nothing.

God in his wisdom made the fly,
 And then forgot to tell us why.
 Ogden Nash

Birthdays in January

SENIORS

Cindy Heilmann.....	11
Ron Mimick.....	16
Bob Reilly.....	16
Joyce Feehan.....	18
Gregg Melliger.....	20
Mike Poe.....	28

JUNIORS

Dan Schaecher.....	7
Kathy Pile.....	9
Susan Wieser.....	18
Nancy Kennedy.....	22
Tammy Scott.....	22
Roger Fritz.....	30

SOPHOMORES

Patty Kratky.....	7
Connie Bernt.....	8
Carol Brock.....	10
Noreen Dowd.....	12
Chuck Putnam.....	12
Tami Olk.....	19
Mike Krings.....	26
Bill Tarnick.....	26
Ed Zwienc.....	26
Louise Scott.....	30

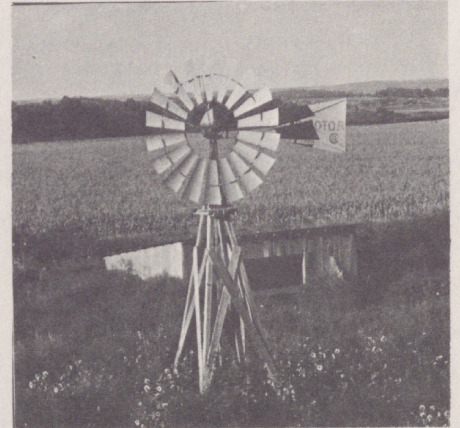
FRESHMEN

Terry German.....	1
Sharon Ziemba.....	12
Cathy Weiser.....	14
Jeff Muhle.....	15
Terri Steiner.....	24
Terry Kurtenbach.....	22
Lauri Bosak.....	26

Christmas Spirit

My heart fills with joy at this time of year,
 I feel a mounting sense of love and wonderful cheer.
 It rises like a fountain, this beautiful gift.
 When Christmas is past, why must it drift?

Why is it so long in coming to some,
 Teach more people it's You it comes from.
 Peace and goodwill should last forever.
 Lord, make it last, make all people endeavor.



Do you realize when you've hurt someone?
 Do you realize you could have made them
 laugh instead of cry?
 Do you realize you only have one life
 time to live?
 That yours may be longer than others---
 or shorter?
 Do you realize you could talk to people
 you never talk to?
 Do you realize why you don't?
 Why you never say hello to people?
 Do you realize why you never try to do things?
 Do you realize people may love you?
 Do you realize who you are and why you're here?
 Do you realize?????

We have no right to ask when sorrow
 comes?
 "Why did this happen to me?"
 unless we ask the same question for
 every joy that comes our way.

People never really seem to care
 until
 they lose something
 that they didn't realize
 was precious to them
 when they had it.



Life's greatest tragedy is to lose God, And not to miss Him



Today I came
within a fraction of an inch of losing
my composure,

when you came
within a fraction of an inch.

I can see how it might
be possible for a man to
look down upon the earth and
be an atheist, but I cannot
conceive how he could look
up into the heavens and say
there is no God.

Abraham Lincoln

One Solitary Life. . . .

He was born in an obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30. He then became an itinerant preacher. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He had no credentials but himself. He was only 33 when the public turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. He was laid in a borrowed grave. Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that

ONE SOLITARY LIFE!!!

Choir Members Attend Wayne State Madrigal Dinner

On December 14, 20 members of the Varsity Choir, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rabbass and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, traveled to Wayne State College to experience an Elizabethan Christmas Dinner presented by the Wayne State Madrigal Singers. The 16-member choral group, conducted by Dr. Cornell Runstead, was blended with a liberal helping of old English customs, traditions, costumes and props. One of the traditions being a 16th Century Christmas dinner. This dinner was one that might have been hosted by an English nobleman four centuries ago. The Madrigal Singers portrayed entertainers that such a nobleman would have provided for his

banquet. This unusual meal consisted of items such as wassail, savouries, roast rib of beef, Yorkshire pudding, trenchers of bread, and a flaming Christmas pudding with rum sauce. During the main course, the singers divided into two groups and sang carols at the tables. Some of the carols sung were: "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Joy to the World", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "Coventry Carol", "What Child is This?", "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", and "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen".

Anyone experiencing this 16th Century Songfest can understand why it is said that "Nowhere was Christmas merrier than in old England!"

Sr. Mary Carroll Shares Ideas on New School System

On December 3 and 4, Scotus was host to a special guest from St. Mary's High School in O'Neill. Our visitor was Sister Mary Carroll, principal of St. Mary's where Father Buschelmann was superintendent before coming here to Scotus.

St. Mary's is like Scotus in very many ways. A Catholic high school, St. Mary's also faces financial problems and the burdens of tuition costs.

A major difference between the two schools is the structure of the teaching system. St. Mary's operates a non-graded continuous progress system of independent study. This program operates on a completely individualized basis with advisor and student. The student is entirely responsible for setting his own pace. St. Mary's has no grades, no study halls, and no bells. Credits are earned by completing packets and testing after completion of these packets. There are approximately twenty packets to a course.

St. Mary's operates a modular schedule which is flexible as the different courses require. Progress is charted in periodic meetings with the student, his parents, and advisor. Students can work ahead to get out of school early or if they fall behind they put in extra time and graduate after their class. When all requirements are completed the student is free to leave school.

This system meets all requirements of the state and St. Mary's is accredited by the North Central Association, the same as Scotus.

St. Mary's has no graduation as we know it. At the end of the school year St. Mary's holds a special mass recognizing the graduating class and their parents. After mass the graduates pick up their diplomas at the school.

Sister Mary Carroll was warmly received by the Scotus Mothers Club at their December 3rd meeting as she explained this specialized system of education.

This system offers many expanded opportunities for students and merits some thought. It is possible that Scotus may convert to this system in the future.



"Christmas In Concert"

At 7:30 p.m. on the night of December 15, the Scotus High School Music Department presented their annual Christmas program with the theme "Christmas in Concert; A Touch of Tradition, A Touch of Contemporary." The songs sung by the varsity choir were "Glory to God", "Carol of the Bells", "Coventry Carol", "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly", "Wonder, Wonder", and "asters in this Hall".

The Junior Ensemble followed with "Noel, Noel, Bells are Ringing", and "Gesù Bambino".

The Senior Ensemble then joined to sing "Behold That Star". Following the Senior Ensemble was the Freshman Chorus singing "O Mary, Where is Your Baby?", "Fum, Fum, Fum", "Have You Heard?", and "Tiny King".

The Sophomore Choir followed with "Do You Hear What I Hear", "What You Gonna Call Your Pretty Little Baby?", "Ding-Dong, Merrily on High", and "Jazz Gloria".

The program was ended with the combined Sophomore and Varsity Choirs singing "Christmas Calypso". The students from all choirs expressed their gratitude to Mrs. Rabbass, the director, by presenting her with a gift. The fine performances of each choir spread a cheerful feeling of Christmas throughout the audience.

Scotus' Namesake

To this day, it is a mystery to many of us how our school got its name. This is the story of a man named John Scotus; a man who has lived on with the students, faculty, and alumni as long as this school has been in existence.

John Scotus was a Franciscan theologian and philosopher who was known as the "Subtle Doctor". He was born in Maxton, Roxburgh, Scotland, in 1265 or 1266. He died in Colome, Germany, on November 8, 1308. He was ordained a priest in 1291, then studied in Paris from 1293 to 1296 and went to England to lecture at Oxford.

In the Roman Catholic Church, Scotus is the leader with St. Bonaventure of the Franciscan school of philosophy and theology. Just as his namesake, Scotus opposed some of the ideas of Aquinas and he was very closely bound with the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, of which he became the champion.

Most of the teachings of Scotus have been abandoned because his system denies the infinite value of the mass. But his name lives on and on.

What a High School Student is to a Second Grader

You, the high school student, know who you are. But the question is, how are you viewed by others? Mrs. Martin's second graders at St. Bon's Grade School have answered this question for you. Here are their answers to the question, "What is a high school student?":

- Kenny Steiner.....they work at high school
- Danny German.....they're alot bigger than we are and alot smarter, but they happen to drink
- Michelle Bruner.....cheerleaders
- Lisa Spenceri.....boys and girls, and basketball players
- Patty Ogden.....they change classes more and they are football players
- Scott Schaefer.....they do hard work
- John Sojka.....they think better than we do, they're weird, and they're also teeny-boppers
- Danny Borer.....they wear different clothes
- Leo Kosch.....they get out of school earlier than we do
- Cindy Kraus.....they get to pick what they want to do
- Bronwyn Cocksins.....they have harder teachers
- Greg Bothe.....a friend
- Tracy Kretz.....people who work hard
- Geri Hilger.....friends that help you
- Don Brackenhoff.....they do work hard
- Paula Kamohaus.....they're nice
- Greg Jarecke.....they help you with your homework
- Suzi Schumacher.....people who are nice
- Kristi Brehm.....cheerleaders
- Mark Rischer.....they're streakers and football players
- Bill Soulliere.....big bullies
- Mrs. Martin.....I think they're GREAT!!!

New Year's Resolutions For 1975

- Suzie Korger.....not to eat cornflakes every morning
- Sister Colette.....never give up
- Coni Maslonka.....to go graus hunting more often
- Ron Mimick.....to change back to all my old ways in all but one way, in order to please Spock
- Gary Micek.....not to bring the harvest in on the north forty
- Colleen Tooley.....quit breaking ping pong balls
- Donna Prosocki.....pass all my tests
- Judy Jarecke.....try harder in everything
- Mary Beller.....to quit buzzin'
- Dean Hoebing.....not to go to any more parties
- Cindy Keller.....learn not to fall off my skies and bruise myself
- Kim Martin.....to have the style and smile of C.B. of Columbus High
- Brian O'Hearn.....to quit calling J.F. a bruise
- Miss Wenzel.....to be a more considerate person
- Sheri Thiele.....when working again, never to be generous with cokes, malts, etc.
- Barb Meyer.....not to say everything that comes to my mind
- Suzi Mrzlak.....not to look at any more labels
- Dave Cimpl.....to lose weight
- Mr. Berlin.....to be stricter with the sophomore class
- Dan Martin.....not to wear my hot pink bikini underwear any more
- Kurt Kline.....to gain the 10 lbs. Gerilyn Spies is going to lose
- Brian Oppliger.....to be sweeter than last year
- Deanna Hoffman.....not to give any more racing stripes
- Ed Zyweic.....to stop ougging S.P.
- Dan Schaecher.....to do things that I haven't done before
- Tim Schneider.....not to mark up D.H. any more
- Tonja Dreifurst.....not to call C.B. obscene names
- Carol Brock.....to quit giving L.B. a scare



Above: The Trio Candido

Below: Kurt has talent, too!



Scotus Enjoys Belgium Performers

On December 20th, Scotus Junior and Senior High enjoyed a sensational and exciting musical program featuring "The Trio Candido" direct from Belgium. Their great skill and technique using over 30 different harmonicas proved interesting to all the students and faculty.

Some of the more contemporary love songs presented were: "If by Bread", "Love Melody" and "Let Your Love Go". The entire student body joined in such songs as "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing", "Home on the Range" and "Oh Suzanna". Some of the more lively songs presented were: "Flight of the Bumble Bee", "Down by the Riverside", "When the Saints' Come Marching In" and "The French Can-Can". There were also song presented with the "smallest" harmonica in the world.

Their great skill and exceptional technique won for them the European Jazz Festival Championship and the World Harmonica Championship. Since winning and being acclaimed world champions during the 1957 European Jazz Festival, they have never relinquished that title.

Pep Club Racks in the Money

The fund raising project for the Scotus Pep Club turned out to be quite successful. Over \$5,300 worth of merchandise was sold. This was nearly \$1,000 more raised than last year. Hopefully this will carry us through till the end of the year. Besides raising money, the pep club is trying to raise spirits and get everyone involved in the games. And hopefully this too will carry all through a winning season.

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Honor Society Lends a Hand

On December 5, Lakeview High School inducted 24 charter members of its newly created chapter of the National Honor Society. The Scotus Honor Society was invited to attend and seven members participated in the ceremony. They were: Jean Czuba, Cindy Heimann, Sue Schaicher, Cheryl Weiser, Kevin Bernt, Ron Miksch and Jeff Schumacher. These students introduced the inductees, related the history of the National Honor Society, and explained the principles of the organization. After the ceremony, members of the National Honor Society, along with advisor Mrs. Peck, were treated to refreshments.



"... but I don't carry any identification!"

Speech Students Place in Platte College Contest

The Platte College Speech Contest was held on Saturday, December Seventh. Twenty - two different high schools participated from class A, B, and C schools.

Out of the 430 students who participated, 45 were from Scotus. Several of the students made it to the finals and two of these finalists placed. They were: Carol Brock, who received third in After Dinner Speaking, and Tammy Gonka, who received second in Oral Interpretation Poetry.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!



The "Un-pep club" members have their candidates, too!

All I Want for Christmas is . . .

Tardy Excuses

Mr. Spenceri.....for everyone to come closer together and help each other to become better people
 Gregg Melliger.....my health
 Brian O'Hearn.....the GREAT Vikings to go to the Super Bowl
 John Wheeler.....so the GREATER Rams will go all the way!!
 Coni Maslonka.....a new wedding dress for me and a new tux for J.M.
 Steve Heimann.....a nose mitten
 Terri Weiler.....a karate lesson from L.B.
 Tammy Gonka....."Mine"
 Tami Bogus....."Mine"
 Danette Cerny.....he's about 5'8" and has blonde hair
 Dean Hoebing.....a prayer for 8th period study hall
 Mary Shadle.....if I knew, I wouldn't tell you
 Mr. Younger.....for all of us to be "good students"
 Greg Jochum.....a "girl"
 Penny Uphoff.....a man (about 5'10")
 Tonja Dreifurst.....a little yellow opal
 Bev Ebner.....Heinz ketchup
 Shari Thiele.....a new homeroom
 Ann Placzek.....an inch in height
 Greg Voboril.....something warm and cuddly
 Cindy Keller.....to be able to go skiing
 Lynn Hoebing.....a few brews with brother Bob
 Ann Hamling.....things that are indestructible
 Deb Thiele.....new shades (M.S.)
 Butch Uphoff.....patches for the H.R.
 Donna Ebner.....so that first period General Math doesn't end up in Norfolk

Kim Grohs.....my pep club skirt (which is at the cleaners)
 Connie Bernt.....a volkswagon with a man inside, or a man inside a volkswagon
 Shelly Davidson...a break from all the teachers
 Miss Kiser.....a fussball table
 Chuck Putnam.....so the Celtics will go all the way!
 Jeff Bruegger.....a new pair of jeans so I can get rid of my old ones
 Sister Colette.....so I have 122 good boys and girls
 Julie Zuerlein....tobaggoning with "the Family"
 Mrs. Rabbass.....a good concert
 Jim Feehan.....eleven quarters
 John Mausbach.....a new uniform
 Leigh Merrill.....to not be an A.D.F.
 Kathy Korger.....to not be an A.D.F.
 Sandy Pallas.....to not be an A.D.F.
 Deb Bogus.....to not be an A.D.F.
 Tami Olk.....my two front teeth
 Cindy Abbott.....a rooster (\$1)
 Sue Czapl.....no homework for the rest of the year
 Virginia Zoucha....a perfect basketball season
 Mr. Berlin.....for 9th period Geomtrv class to be quiet for a month
 Larry Miksch.....a new globe for Miss Wenzl's homeroom
 Randy Weiser.....low-calorie Flagstaff (about 3 cases)

Have you been in desperate need of a tardy excuse lately? Is your teacher getting tired of hearing the same old excuse? Here are a few suggestions from us to you. Someday, these very excuses may get you our of a bind and possibly save you a great amount of embarrassment!

"A friend who seemed on the verge of a nervous break down stopped me and needed a shoulder to lean on. What could I do?"

"A mudslide had blocked both staircases and Alvie just got it cleared away."

"They moved the mud from the mudslide to in front of your classroom door and I couldn't get it open."

"There was a fire in the science wing caused by on of Mr. Shaw's Chemistry experiments and I had to wait until the smoke was cleared."

"My trick knee is acting up again and I have trouble walking."

"I had a sudden attack of amnesia and couldn't remember where I belonged. When I remembered where I belonged, I couldn't remember how to get there."

"I was mugged."

"As I was taking a shower after P.E., the water suddenly turned ice cold and it has taken this long to thaw me out."

"Miss Tell just moved things around in the library and I got lost."

"I had to stay after the bell rang in Miss Donner's study hall to give her the satisfaction of keeping me after the bell rang."

"The sink in the girl's restroom overflowed again, and I was trapped standing on the top of the toilet."

"Ready for Christmas"

Thoughts of a Familiar Person — Me!

A song comes on
 our reaction is simultaneous.
 You shared your Hot Tamales with me
 your taffy, your shampoo.
 Yesterday you gave me a flower.
 Tomorrow, when you're gone
 I'll pray for you.
 I'll be thinking of you
 --up against the odds.
 In a strange situation
 filled with strange people.
 And I hope you'll be thinking
 familiar thoughts
 of a familiar person
 --me.

"Ready for Christmas" she said with a sigh,
 As she gave a last touch to the gifts piled high,
 Then wearily sat for a moment and read,
 Till soon, very soon, she was nodding her head.

Then quietly spoke a voice in her dream,
 "Ready for Christmas? What do you mean?
 Ready for Christmas when only last week
 You wouldn't acknowledge your friend on the street.

"Ready for Christmas, while holding a grudge?
 Perhaps you had better let God be the judge.
 Why, how can the Christ-child come and abide
 In the heart that is selfish and filled with pride?

"Ready for Christmas when only today
 A beggar lad came and you turned him away
 Without even a smile to show that you cared?
 The little he asked -- it could have been spared.

"Ready for Christmas? You've worked, it is true,
 But just doing the things that you wanted to do;
 Ready for Christmas? Your circle's too small -- --
 Why, you are not ready for Christmas at all!"

She awoke with a start and a cry of despair,
 "There's so little time and I've still to prepare,
 Oh, Father, forgive me, I see what You mean,
 To be ready means more than a house swept clean."

Yes, more than the giving of gifts and a tree,
 It's the heart swept clean that He wants to see,
 A heart that is free from bitterness, sin --
 Ready for Christmas -- and ready for HIM.

New Year!!

Merry Christmas and

Happy

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The Green Machine Rolls Over Boys Town

The first game of the 1974-1975 basketball season proved to be a great success as the Shamrocks upset the Cowboys of Boystown. The Shamrocks took the lead early in the game with shots made by Grubaugh, Kline, and Slusarski. The Cowboys made their first field goal at the 4:12 mark, but John Fischer and Conrad Slusarski came right back at them with some good defensive moves. The Mighty Irish were ahead at the end of the first quarter with a score of 22-14.

The Shamrocks kept their heat wave going by scoring a total of 24 points in the second quarter while Boystown scored only 9. At half-time, the Shamrocks led 46-23.

With the beginning of the third quarter, the Cowboys' hopes flickered, but the Shamrocks couldn't be stopped. The margin was 63-39 entering the final quarter.

The Shamrocks kept the Cowboys on the move. The Irish scored 17 points in the final quarter, while the Cowboys scored only 11 points to make the final score 80-50.

The Reserves also had a great night as they galloped past the Cowboy Reserves, 71-54. The Cowboys stayed close in the opening half trailing only by 5. But the Shamrocks just couldn't be beat. Both Reserve and Varsity came up with their first wins of the season. The three top scorers for the JV were Kevin Abbott with 17 points, Steve Heimann with 16 points, and Lester Nosal with 10 points.



First tip-off of a Prospective Season



The Pep Club is only a small portion of Scotus Fans!



Right: Grubaugh shoots over Cowboy defender.

Above: Sobotka in jump-ball.

STATISTICS	FOR		VARSITY	
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Schumacher	1	0-0	1	2
Abbott	2	3-5	4	7
Toof	2	1-2	3	5
Schaecher	1	0-0	1	2
Sobotka	2	0-1	3	4
Tooley	0	2-2	0	2
Nosal	0	0-0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0-0	0	0

Basketball Terms

As basketball season begins, many people are in the dark as to what some of the terms mean. Some of the more important ones are defined for you:

Team player -- a player who passes the ball to me.

Ball hog -- a player who wants me to throw the ball to him.

Little man -- a player shorter than I.

Monster -- a player half an inch or more taller than I.

Referee -- a blind idiot with an unreasoning hatred for me.

Defensive star -- a player who can't shoot.

Playmaker -- everybody's friend (with a 2.4 point-per game average).

Bad pass -- a pass that is thrown to me and I fumble it.

Fumble -- another player's muff of my perfect game.

Switch -- what you holler on defense when you have no idea where your man is.

Help out -- when I leave my man unguarded to get in the way of my teammate guarding the pivot man.

Clog the middle -- two players helping out at once.

Good shot -- any shot I can get off.

Bad shot -- shot taken by a teammate.

Crazy shot -- basket made by the man I guard.

Cry-baby -- opposing player who complains to the referees.

Fighter -- teammate who complains to the referees.

Jump ball -- a holding foul by the defense that the ref didn't call.

Traveling violation -- the referee's way of getting even.

Coach -- a tormented psychotic who asks you to do the IMPOSSIBLE.

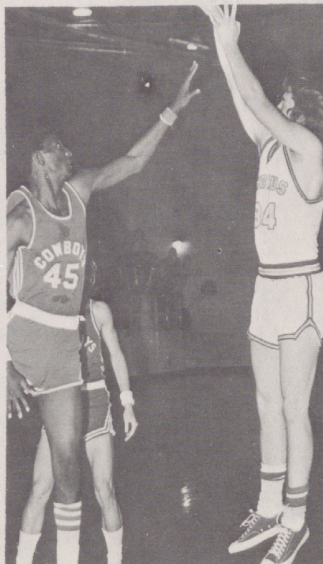
Give and go -- turning in a blank exam paper and rushing for the door.

Double dribble -- a baby with an overactive salivary gland.

Cross-court pass -- a leer at the pretty blonde on the other side of the court.

Inside screen -- the difference between a drive-in and a movie theater.

Panthers Bomb Out



The Shamrocks held off an early Panther lead to win 54-40 Saturday night. The Panthers jumped to a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game. But the Shamrocks then unfolded and led the scoring throughout the rest of the game. Kurt Kline, Conrad Slusarski and Greg Grubaugh carried much of the rebounding load. Offensively, Kline poured in 16 points to lead the Scotus attack. He was followed by Slusarski with 14 points. The Scotus J.V. also won by a score of 66-37. Leading scorer was Chris Hoffman with 10.

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Make Every Day Valentines Day *by Carol Brock*

Valentines Day is the one day out of the year we use to give our friends, relatives, parents, or loves a special present from our hearts. We exchange valentines, give candy or try to show our love and kindness in some other thoughtful way. Have you ever thought of Valentines Day as a time to wish for something or someone special? So many times people are shut off because of the phrase, "Wishes never come true." On Friday the 13th we expect something bad to happen. On February 14th somewhere in our hearts we wish something really nice to happen. Wishes---they never come true except in fairytales and make-believe---or do they?

The sun glistened on the newly formed sandbar. A crane stood hovering over the dark-tinged waters of the river. Across the stretch of sandbars ran two sets of footprints. Jo stood amidst the sandbars, the wind whipping her long silken blonde hair and the sun beating down on her almost bare back. She noticed none of this but instead a fading scene ahead of her. A boy and girl hand in hand and running on the brown mud-caked sandbars, stopping every once in a while to have a water fight. Suddenly as if a blanket of fog had taken over, it was gone.

Jo wondered how long she had stood there, but then did it really matter? Time had no meaning anymore. Nothing was a waste of time not even standing there for hours day dreaming. Precious moments ran in front of her like the swift running water. She'd been given love but suddenly, as if it was on a string, it was snatched away from her grasp. She hurt like a child's skinned knee and there was no loving mother around to kiss it and make it feel better. No one was there. Jo was alone with just the sun, the sand, and the love she had for him. If only he could feel some of the pain, but he had none because he was happy with the new life he had found. It just didn't seem fair. She was left in the cold all alone.

Months went by and the hurt grew. Jo retreated to the river and her own special sandbar whenever she felt like dreaming and not facing the real world. Summer soon lost its color to the call of winter. School started but Jo's mind was not on her school studies but back on the sandbar which took nature's call and sank to the bottom to be replaced by a sheet of ice. Everything seemed so cold as if death had wrapped the world in its blanket and taken over.

Thanksgiving and Christmas passed. A time you're supposed to spend with your loved ones--but where was he? How Jo wished he had been there for Christmas, to take the sullen gloominess out of her life and to replace it with the warmth and sunshine of the summer before. To say he was back---for good.

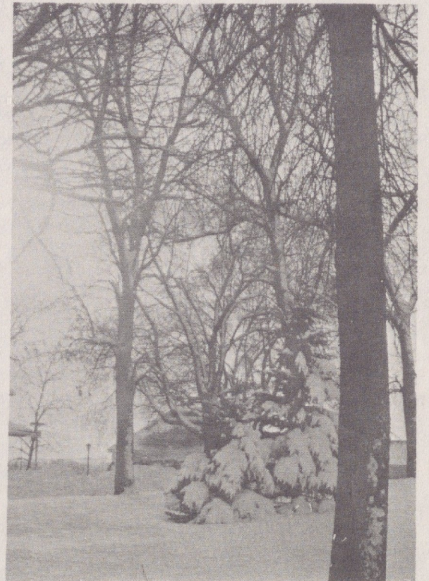
February seemed as bad as January and the month before that. A month for lovers. Jo thought of her last Valentines Day when he gave her the roses and candy. If only she could go back in time. Jo was still pondering that dream when she stepped onto the street in front of a cattle truck. She was rushed to the emergency ward at the hospital. Her parents waited through three hours of surgery until the doctor came and told them he was sorry but there was nothing he could do. Nothing.

The next day a letter came in the mail addressed to Jo. Inside was Jo's one wish come true.

"Please say you will be mine again."

Love,
Gary

The moral of this story? Don't wait until February 14th to tell someone you love them and need them, for it may be too late. If you can make a wish come true, do so, then they will come true because of people like YOU!



Memories Of '74

Putting up Homecoming door decorations on football players and coaches doors
Pearls for Christmas
Streakers
New Years Eve
Empty mild cartons on doorsteps
25 Senior girls Christmas caroling at Mrs. Peck's house
Skeletons forever
Buses picked up for speeding
Buses broken down
Tobogganing - sledding to Zest
Jeeping
Sundays at Lake North
"Here comes the judge"
New loves!
Miss Tell's engagement ring
Frozen unmentionables
Peanut butter and pickle sandwiches
New buzzes
Miss Kizer's engagement ring
Unpep club and their Homecoming candidates
Pasture parties
Burt Reynolds, Silver Fox, Donny Osmond, Cass, and Bicycle
New school records
Shutting out the Raisins on Homecoming night
Kline's Belgium Harmonica lady
Segregated prom banquet
Buying twelve pairs of shoes in one day
Basketball state tournaments
Convulsions in detasseling fields
Junior class being told they had the worst class the 1st day of school by a certain authority

Soroptomists Honor Sue Schaecher

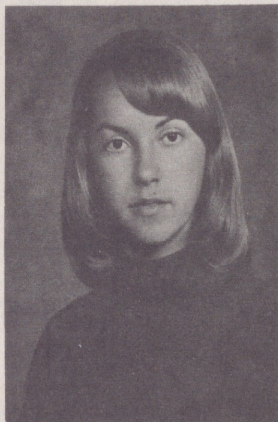
Sue Schaecher, senior at Scotus, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schaecher, received honorable mention in the Soroptomist's Youth Citizenship Awards sponsored by the Columbus Soroptomist Club.

Jeff Fraser, a senior at Columbus High, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fraser, won the award. He received a \$100 award and his entry will be submitted in the regional contest to compete for a \$1,000 award. Regional winners then compete for a \$1,500 finalist award.

Also receiving honorable mention was Nancy Skinner, senior at Columbus High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Skinner.

Competition for the award was open to students attending Scotus Central Catholic, Columbus High, and Lakeview.

The Soroptomist Youth Citizenship Awards are "Awards of Merit" based on "service, leadership, dependability, and a clear sense of purpose." Each award received may be used by the recipient in any way he may decide to further his aim in reaching his desired goal.



Sue Schaecher



Natalie Grohs

Natalie Grohs Is Chosen Elks Teen Of The Month

Chosen by the Columbus Elks Lodge No. 1195 as Teen-ager of the month for December, 1974 was Senior, Natalie Grohs.

Natalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Grohs and she has been a member of National Honor Society for three years.

She is a four year member of chorus and Pep Club, of which she now serves as President. She has served two years on the annual staff and has been active in volleyball and track. As a sophomore, she was class vice-president.

Following graduation in the spring, Natalie plans to attend a school of nursing.

This awards program offers public recognition to outstanding high school students in the Columbus area. Natalie was chosen by the Scotus faculty, and their selection was based upon multiple achievement in character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholastic categories.

Wishes For '75

The 4th period trig. students finally find out what x and y are
Guys dressed in tuxes for prom
Enough men to go around
A successful track and golf season
A trip to state (B.B.)
Senior class field trip to Colorado
Successful diets that won't make us undernourished
Memorable graduation ceremony
Cool day for graduation
D-team going undefeated
Women conquering over cards
The Junior class will find money to pay all debts
Immediate Junior class unity

Scotistics Editorial: Take a Good Look at the Lenten Season

Ash Wednesday will soon be upon us, and with it the Lenten Season, a time of renewal and personal growth, and a special time of the year during which we strive to grow as better persons through our Christian faith.

Lent is traditionally a time of giving up something to God in order to make ourselves more like him. When we were younger we gave up candy or TV, but went back to eating candy and watching TV with no real gain from our sacrifice. Giving up these things didn't make us better persons and it never will.

Lent is a time of personal sacrifice to better prepare ourselves for a new and better life. Jesus Christ gives us the greatest example of personal sacrifice. He gave up his life so that others could live, the greatest sacrifice ever. Few of us will ever have the opportunity to lay our life down for another. Even fewer people would be capable of such a deed. Human weakness would hold us back. Even Christ had these doubts as shown in his agony in the garden. He prayed that God would take away the suffering that was to come.

Our own little sacrifices are in commemoration of Christ's own sacrifice for us. As Christians, we strive to be like Christ, and Lent gives us the opportunity to look back on and iron out any excuses we have made up about our faults.

Use the Lenten Season to its fullest extent. Forgive a friend a past disagreement. Give in to others' ideas; don't always be right and take an interest in the projects of your brothers and sisters. Tell your parents that you love them.

Use Lent as your excuse for now. After Easter you won't need an excuse, because you'll be on your way to a new life!!

Peace,
CJW

Events to Look For in February

- 4.....Mother's Club Meeting
- 6....basketball-jr high-Immanuel Lutheran-7:00
-basketball-Freshman-Schuyler Invitational
- 7...basketball-Freshmen-Wahoo Neumann-5:00-HERE
- 8.....basketball-Hasting St. Cecilia-there
- 8.....basketball-Hasting St. Cecilia-there
- 10.....basketball-Freshmen-Aquinas-5:30-HERE
-basketball-jr high-St. Mary's-HERE
- 11.....basketball-Omaha Cathedral-HERE
- 15.....basketball-Lakeview-Platte
-SWEETHEART DANCE
- 15-17-20.....Freshmen-Centennial Conf.-Paul VI
- 18.....basketball-Freshmen-5:30-Schuyler-there
-basketball-jr high-Schuyler-there
- 21.....basketball-Holy Name-there
- 22.....basketball-West Point-HERE

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Scotus School Board is Important Governing Body

We don't often hear of our school board, yet we realize its presence. It is always there---quietly working to insure the smooth operation of our school. The knowledge of who makes up the school board and how it functions, is even harder to find among the students. This article will explain the basics.

Scotus Central Catholic is a Nebraska Corporation dated 1965. Scotus evolved from Saint Bonaventure High School (1965), which in turn, evolved from Saint Francis Academy in 1926.

Nine parishes make up the Corporation: three in Columbus, two in Schuyler and one in Platte Center, Genoa, Silver Creek and Duncan.

The original Board of Directors included the pastors of each of these parishes. Father Francis Price is the only charter member currently on the Board.

In March of 1968, the bylaws were amended to include two lay parishoners from each parish on the Board. Each parish council selects their representatives to the Board for a term of at least two years.

Today, meetings are held at 7:30 on the third Tuesday of every month in the Scotus Library. Besides regular meetings, the board members attend an Archdiocesan meeting held each September in Norfolk. The School Board operates under the jurisdiction of the Omaha Archdiocesan Board of Education and follows its regulations.

There are four committees within the Board: Discipline and Policy, Curriculum, Finance, and Plant Improvement. These committees hold special meetings whenever necessary. The Long Range Planning Commission has three committees of its own: Academic, Finance, and Public Relations. Each committee is comprised of a team of co-workers.

The revenue needed to operate Scotus comes

from tuition, the respective parishes and from special projects and donations. The Debt Service Expenditure and Capital Outlay expenses are assessed to all nine parishes according to an established percentage rate per parish.

The student is always welcome to approach the Board, but he must go through the proper channels (school principal-Mr. Hittner).

The School Board is proud of each and every student--we have a lot to be proud of in our School Board. Special thanks to Mrs. Don Schrad and Father James Buschelman for the information in this article.

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Happy Birthday Wishes for February

SENIORS

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

JUNIORS

- Tom Sobotka.....3
- Kathy Korger.....3
- Joyce Kohlund.....6
- Ann Spenner.....20
- Ron Zoucha.....20
- Jan Kudron.....24
- Maureen McNair.....28

SOPHOMORES

- Dave Ebner.....2
- Diane Johnson.....5
- John Mausbach.....17
- Mary Heimann.....21
- Tonja Dreifurst.....23
- Connie Maslonka.....24
- Jim Feehan.....28

FRESHMEN

- Kelly Tooley.....1
- Mary Shadle.....3
- Ralph Ihde.....6
- Debbie Zoucha.....7
- Barb Kuta.....27

Give
Every-
one
Your
Love
on
the
14th!



Horoscope For February

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your love life will flourish. Don't sit at home with your extra time watching soap operas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be educated in a new field. Keep up the good work and your pasture will be filled with plenty.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be down and out now but by mid-month things will be normal again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) More people in this world really do care for you. Open up and let them in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your friends will give you just about anything you want so long as you look generously upon others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your night adventure may lead to trouble if you're not careful. Put trust in your friends around you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your interests are widening so take advantage of them. Don't let an old flame bother your conscience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People may bother you this month so just stay low but don't withdraw completely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You are lost in dreams this month, but for your own good, you better find yourself a way out!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everything at the start of the month seems to go the wrong way but on February 14, things will perk up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Life may shine a little brighter if you try to see the light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will improve in your work this month which will bring you a little extra money and time to spend.

Columbus Shows Respect For Life

Signs bearing the words "Adoption not Abortion", and "Save the Little Innocents", seemed to spread the message of about 350 Columbus people Wednesday night, January 22, as this marked the second anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion-on-demand. The walk was sponsored by the Columbus Area Right to Life Chapter.

The group gathered at the two Columbus funeral homes and walked in silence to Frankfort Square where a short program was held. The walkers included young and old alike, as well as clergy men. Red roses and signs were carried by many conveying the deep meaning of the ceremony.

The program featured Nebraska State Senator Don Dworak and the Reverend Roy Anderson, president of the Columbus Ministerial Association, as speakers.

The program ended with the "Walkers for Life" presenting their roses, symbols of life to the unborn, as taps were played.

Scotus faculty, student body, and parents of students did their part too for the children who will never know how good it feels to live. On Tuesday morning, January 21, a mass was offered up for the unborn. During the mass, cards were passed around as signatures were written on them. The cards were then sent to our state representative showing the concern of just a small portion of the people who respect the "Right to Life".

You too can be heard!! If you would like to become more involved in Nebraska's right -- to -- life efforts, please contact Theresa Keuter, RR 3, Box 208, Columbus, Nebraska, 68601.



Shamrock Huddle

The Green Machine Rolls Over Hastings' Hawks

The Shamrocks started the New Year off with a win against the Hastings St. Cecilia Hawks on January 3.

Conrad Slusarski was out on the sidelines, but the Shamrocks used their strong defense particularly in the opening half against the Bluehawks.

John Toof took the starting call to round out the Green and White lineup and turned in a strong effort, along with the other starters Gregg Grubaugh, Kurt Kline, John Fischer, and Jeff Schumacher. Steve Hoffman, Kevin Abbott, and Tom Sobotka handled the replacement duties.

Both teams were slow in the early going, with Kline's field goal and a bucket by Fischer off a Kline steal leaving the first quarter score 9-6, Shamrocks leading.

Grubaugh's four goals hauled the Shamrocks into an early 17-10 second period advantage; then they brought in 12 unanswered points that pretty much told the story of the game.

Fischer contributed four points in the break-away, while Kline caged 3, Grubaugh and Toof 2 apiece, and Kevin Abbott 1. The

Irish led 29-10 with 2:28 remaining in the half, and were on top 33-16 at the half.

Some erratic Scotus passing and tough work by the Hawk's 6-6 Bernie Hajny inside helped St. Cecilia close the gap to 44-36 at the end of the 3rd quarter and another Hajny bucket opening the final period with 44-38.

Kline's fielder and two baskets by Grubaugh answered the challenge, building a 50-40 Shamrock lead with 4:05 to play. After Tom Wissing connected for St. Cecilia, Hajny drew his fifth foul at the 3:42 mark and Fischer hit the front end of a one-and-one for a 51-40 lead.

The closest the Hawks could come thereafter, was the half dozen at the final buzzer.

Varsity Statistics

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Fischer	3	1-2	5	7
Schumacher	1	0-0	0	2
S. Hoffman	0	0-0	2	0
Abbott	0	1-2	0	1
Sobotka	0	0-0	0	0

Monarchs Defeat Shamrocks On Aquinas Court

Scotus was beaten by the Aquinas Monarchs 73-62 in a Tuesday night contest at David City.

Scotus only led once in the game. They first fell behind 8-0 with 1:25 gone in the game but by the end of the first quarter they had fought back to a 21-18 ball game with Aquinas in the lead.

With Kline and Slusarski connecting for a bucket each, Scotus took its first and final lead of the night 22-21. At the end of the half Aquinas led by four 41-37.

Aquinas took control in the third quarter and led 55-46 at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter Scotus fought back to within 4 points with 4:53 left in the game. But then the Monarchs took control and went on to win the game. Jerry Roh led Aquinas with 28 points.

Scotus's scoring was led by Greg Grubaugh with 17 points and John Toof with 16 points.

Even though the Varsity lost the JV's won 54-45. The young JV's fell behind at the half 29-26, but near the end of the third quarter they pulled ahead 39-37. In the fourth quarter they widened their lead winning 54-45. Les Nosal led the JV's with 21 points.



C. Slusarski and J. Roh in jump ball



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Shamrock Fans Have To Do It Together

The 1974-75 basketball teams at Scotus have blasted off to a fine start. It looks like we have players at all levels, from Junior High to Varsity, that are fun to watch and who do a great job in representing their school.

At the present time going into the Centennial Conference Tourney, the varsity has a 9-3 record and the junior varsity stands at 8-2. The freshman and junior high teams have just started into their seasons and both are doing very well.

I am sure that many of us were disappointed by our three losses thus far. Let me assure you that the coaches and players were also disappointed but not to the extent that it is going to bother us in the rest of the season. The season is long and right now is when we want to keep improving for the last part of the season. We have a great bunch of upper classmen who I am sure are leading the way for the other players. Our seniors are doing a fine job of leadership and will be called on to lead us through the remaining part of the season.

I hope we all stick it out together and discover what we can accomplish when we Do It Together!

Coch Spencer

TWELVE GAME COMPOSITE STATISTICS

9 Wins--3 Losses

PLAYER	TP	FGM-A	FTM-A	PF	REB	A	S
K. Abbott	18	6-25	6-13	21	8	8	5
J. Schumacher	13	6-21	1-3	21	22	13	6
L. Nosal	14	5-12	4-5	0	4	6	2
J. Toof	77	31-71	15-22	24	38	20	13
K. Kline	172	72-161	28-45	28	118	40	18
S. Hoffman	9	4-6	1-5	13	4	8	3
T. Sobotka	25	8-25	9-16	23	22	3	8
G. Grubaugh	232	97-172	38-57	39	114	18	13
J. Fischer	94	39-75	16-30	45	70	34	32
C. Slusarski	158	59-106	40-62	28	124	11	6
S. Heimann	0	0-2	0-0	1	2	0	0
C. Hoffman	2	1-3	0-1	1	0	0	0
T. Tooley	3	0-2	3-4	3	1	2	0
D. Schaecher	14	7-12	0-1	2	5	1	0

**Total Offense--831 points---69.25 ave/game

**Total Defense--687 points---57.25 ave/game



Kurt Kline accepts runner-up trophy at Wahoo

Shamrocks Grab Championship Honors in Platte Tourney

Conrad Slusarski broke the school record with 40 points and Greg Grubaugh scored 34 as Scotus Central Catholic defeated Wahoo Neumann, 102-96 in Friday's tournament at Platte College on December 27, 1974.

The incredible offensive show started off with Scotus roaring to a 31-25 first quarter lead.

The Shamrock school mark of 36 points, set by Tony Kroenke in 1958 and matched by Ralph Tinus in 1970, was broken with 3:15 remaining in the game by Slusarski.

The Shamrocks led Neumann 7-0 in the opening 70 seconds of play, only to have Wahoo come back with a 16-13 lead.

Slusarski's basket and a pair of Kurt Kline free tosses restored Scotus' lead to a 17-16 margin, and soon the Irish went in front to stay on a two-point lead by Greg Grubaugh.

Scotus reached the century mark with 1:13 left in the game on Les Nosal's jumper.

Scotus Shamrocks showed strong defensive play along with good percentage shooting to grab championship honors from Lakeview at the Platte College Tournament on Saturday, December 28, 1974.

Scotus opened the strong rivalry by hitting 73 per cent of their shots in the first quarter. Greg Grubaugh with 18 points in the first half, hit his first two attempts, followed by three Kurt Kline baskets. Lakeview held a 4-2 early lead but never regained it after the Shamrocks went ahead, 6-4.

The lead continued to expand as Scotus held a 44-27 halftime advantage.

The Shamrocks finished the game hitting 53 percent of their shots. Kline led the Irish in scoring with 24 points, just ahead of Grubaugh who tallied 23. Conrad Slusarski then followed with 16, and John Fischer with 10.

Scotus towered over the Vikings with a final score of 77-49.

Paul VI Downs Shamrocks

On Friday, December 20, the Shamrocks lost their first game of the season to Omaha Paul VI by one point.

The battle surged to and fro through most of the game with the Irish mostly on the long end. Down 20-21 the first quarter, the Shamrocks claimed a 39-32 halftime advantage. The margin rose as high as a nine point lead for the Fighting Irish. Entering the fourth quarter the score was Scotus--51, Paul VI--50.

The Shamrocks played hard but just couldn't out play the Hawks who led by a score of 70-64 with less than one minute left in the game. Grubaugh came up with a three point play which gave the Shamrocks a flicker of hope with 30 sec ads left to play, but no more scoring was completed until Senior guard, Steve Hoffman, made two points at the sound of the buzzer.

The Scotus Reserves also suffered a setback of 18 points as the Hawks' Jayvees won with a score of 73-55.

Shamrocks Boost Record to 7 Wins

The seventh victory of the basketball season was a sweet one with the final score Scotus 77, Norfolk Catholic 50. The Shamrocks never trailed behind Norfolk during the entire game. After Kline's and Toof's opening field goals, Fisher went on with a four basket outburst. The Shamrock defense held the Knights to 14 points during the first quarter, with the score 18-14 at the quarter.

With goals made by Kurt Kline and Greg Grubaugh, the Irish brought about a 42-26 half-time lead.

Conrad Slusarski's three goals led the Shamrocks to a 56-38 margin going into the final quarter. With a fine show of teamwork the Irish went on to finish the game with a healthy 27 point spread.

The Fighting Irish Take Second in Catholic Conference Tourney

Scotus was 5 minutes away from their first Catholic Conference Championship, but the Monarchs marched past the Shamrocks and prevailed with the score 53-47.

The Shamrocks led 45-40 with 5 minutes remaining in the final quarter when the defending tourney champs came to life and upset the Shamrocks.

The fired-up Monarchs of Coach Dale Kirkman started their spree with 6 consecutive points until they led 46-45 with 3:52 left in the game. They then continued to make 5 more points until they had a margin of 6 points, with 1:12 left in the game.

Grubaugh finally connected for his first points of the second half, but Aquinas followed with 2 free

throws for the final margin of victory.

The defensive effort enabled the shorter Monarchs to bottle up the center more and put more pressure on the Scotus forwards.

Scotus trailed by as many as seven, 9-2 in the opening minutes, but battled back to trail 13-10 at the quarter break. After a basket by Kline and a Grubaugh gifter, the two rivals were basket-for-basket for seven deadlocks including the 25 all count at intermission.

John Toof and Coleman traded buckets opening the third period, but a left-handed hook by Kline gave the Shamrocks a 31-29 lead that stood up until the final minutes of the game.

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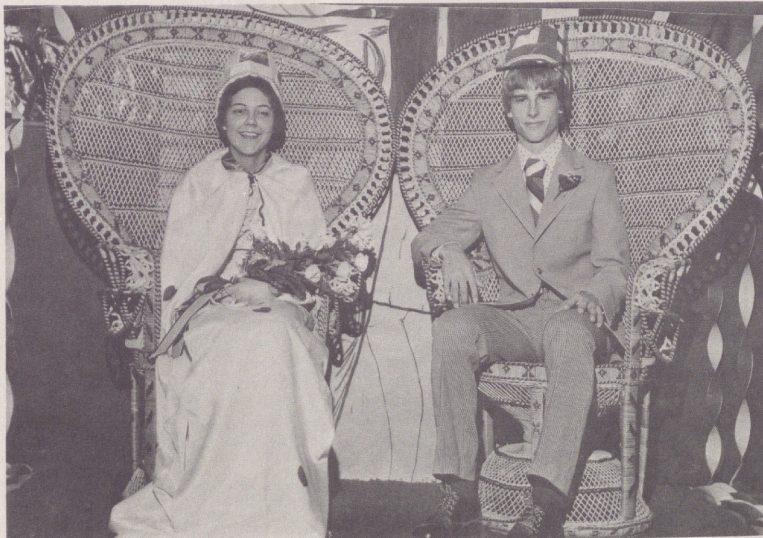
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JoAnn Beller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Beller. She has been an active member of Pep Club for 4 years, the last year occupying the position of a lettergirl. JoAnn is a member of National Honor Society for 1 year and has been on the Honor Roll her entire high school years. She taught CCD classes at St. Anthony's. She has also been enrolled in Chorus for 4 years.

Conrad Slusarski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Slusarski. Conrad participated in basketball all 4 years and lettered 2 years. He also participated in cross-country his sophomore and senior years and in football his junior year. He was in County Government Day as County Weed Superintendent. Conrad is the proud recipient of the all-tourney in Centennial Conference and Platte Tourney awards in basketball.

Jean Czuba is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Czuba. Jean has been in pep club for 4 years, the last as a lettergirl. She has been in chorus for 4 years and in her senior year serves as section leader. Jean has been a member of the National Honor Society since she was a sophomore and she has been on the Honor Roll throughout high school. In the National Honor Society, Jean served in her junior year as Student Council representative and in her senior year as Secretary-Treasurer. Jean has lettered in track for 3 years. She also taught CCD classes. Jean won the Optomist Award and was an American Legion Auxiliary essay contest winner.

Kurt Kline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kline. Kurt is a 3 year letterman in basketball and a 1 year letterman in track. Kurt has also been in cross country for 3 years. He was on the Honor Roll as a sophomore. Kurt was in chorus for 2 years. He attended Boys State and was County Judge during County Government Day as a junior.

Janet Micek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Micek. Janet was a 3 year member of pep club with 1 year serving as squad leader. She lettered in volleyball and was in track 1 year. Janet is a 7 year member of Girl Scouts. She has been a member of choir for 4 years and also a 4 year member of the choral ensemble.

Pam Uphoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Uphoff. Pam has been a member of pep club for 4 years serving as squad leader and lettergirl. She has been in chorus for 4 years. Pam has been a member of the Senior Ensemble for 3 years and is now serving as president of the choir. She has been in Student Council for 3 years. She has been vice president both her senior and junior years. Pam has been in the Honor Society for 3 years, and on the Honor Roll all 4 years. She has been on the annual staff for two years, her senior year as Editor-in-Chief. She participated in County Government Day as the Assessor. Pam lettered in volleyball for 3 years and was co-captain her senior year.

Jeff Schumacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schumacher. Jeff lettered in basketball two years and in football two years. He also holds a 1 year letter in golf, and a 1 year letter in track. Jeff is a member of the National Honor Society and the S-Club. He participated in County Government Day as County Assessor.

Kevin Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Kelly. Kevin lettered in both football and track. He belongs to the S-Club. Kevin has made the Honor Roll. He participated in the Optomist Speech Contest and in his junior year was active in County Government Day as County Treasurer. He also participated in intramural basketball.

Sue Schaecher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schaecher. Sue has been in pep club 4 years, serving as squad leader her freshman and junior years and as a lettergirl her senior year. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for 3 years serving as secretary-treasurer her junior year and president her senior year. Sue has been on the Honor Roll for 4 years. She was in chorus her sophomore year, and acted as class secretary her freshman and junior years. She has been on the Scotistics staff her junior and senior years. Sue lettered in volleyball for 3 years. She has been in school plays for 4 years. She has been active in many speech contests and attended Creighton Math Day her senior year.



The Scotus Sweetheart Dance took place on February 15, 1975. It was sponsored by the sophomore class. Music was provided by a five-piece band called Custers Last Band. The cafeteria, for a few short hours, and after a lot of hard work, was turned into "American Graffiti Land."

Everyone waited anxiously as the royal carpet was rolled down Main Street. Then the candidates entered and were introduced by Cindy Abbott to the background music "Blueberry Hill" The crown bearers, Kerri Hittner and Brent Maslonka, with last year's royalty, Gail Oppliger and Bob Shonka, followed the candidates. The tension grew until Jeff Schumacher was crowned the 1975 Sweetheart King by Gail. Jeff then gave the king's magical kiss to the newly crowned Sweetheart Queen for 1975, Pam Uphoff.

The coronation ceremonies ended as the royal court danced the traditional first dance.

Randy Kurtenbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kurtenbach. Randy has lettered in track 2 years and is an S-Club member. He also participated in County Government Day his junior year as County Clerk. Randy is very active in intramural basketball.

Natalie Grohs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Grohs. Nat has been a 4 year member of the pep club. She served as a squad leader her sophomore year, vice-president her junior and as a senior she serves as president. Natalie is a 3 year member of National Honor Society. She has been on the Annual Staff for 2 years. Nat has been in chorus for 4 years. She was a lettergirl in volleyball and a 4 year student on the Honor Roll. In her sophomore year Nat served as vice-president of her class and was a member of Student Council.

Dave Zabawa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zabawa. Dave lettered his sophomore year in track and is a member and vice-president of S-Club. Dave was active in County Government Day. He is a winner of several speech contests this year, and has been on the Honor Roll. Dave is also captain of an intramural basketball team.

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Scotus Faculty is Impressed With Field Trip to O'Neill

On January 22, the Scotus faculty traveled to O'Neill, Nebraska, to see the individualized instruction program used at St. Mary's High School.

Father Buschelman said, "It was a very worthwhile day and I saw many old friends. I like letting our teachers see how it (the system) worked and from what we saw we decided to have the Friday activity period to let the teachers get together and to be able to offer better education to all students."

Mr. Shaw stated, "I liked it. It was a good system and had many ideas. I'd like to see alot of it happen here at Scotus."

"I think the kids are expected to assume more responsibility rather than being forced to," observed Miss Donner. "It has more to offer and their system made us teachers think about the way we taught and how we could improve it."

"I thought it was very good and very helpful. I learned a lot from it. Reading about this type of system and really seeing it are two different things," said Sister Colette.

Mrs. Heth replied, "I thought it was very informative. It had new ideas worthy of being looked into. The program has merits but could not be totally accepted in our system."

Mr. Heth explained, "It had its good points. I would like to see more individualism and student involvement here at Scotus. It would take a period of adjustment for our students to handle the freedom. They would have to have a sense of responsibility. It would be an adjustment for Columbus because the student would not be checked regularly."

"At Scotus, we do have a very good reputation for the type of graduate we turn out. From my work and community contact I have found that some of the local people prefer to hire Scotus students. Academically, our students do well in national tests and scholarship competition. I think basically our religion program needs more involvement from students and teachers."

Miss Wenzl stated, "I enjoyed it. It was very interesting. A student should be able to work at his own pace. The grading system as we know it should be abolished. I'm in favor of it!"

"It was really interesting. I learned a lot about another school system," explained Miss Kiser.

Mrs. Peck viewed, "It was very interesting. It suggested a lot of different ways of teaching and organizing school time. I found new ways to adapt to my teaching."

"I liked it. If all the classes on the non-lecture day were only 15-20 students, then it could be run easily instead of the 30 in all my classes," stated Mr. Berlin.

Mrs. Rabbass said, "I was very impressed. It worked very well and we were given a good show."

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Top o' the Mornin' to You

by Sue Schaecher

It was "The Morning After." I stumbled out of bed that morn, (or was it afternoon already?) and sank into the kitchen chair.

"Better eat something," I told myself as I reached for the cereal. As I sank my spoon into Lucky Charms, the leprechan popped off the box, shook his head slowly and piped, "Top o' the mornin' to you! Some party last night, eh, lassie?"

I, in turn, shook my head to clean it and stared disbelievingly at the minature-man. Had something gotten into my contacts? No way---I didn't have them in!

"Ah yes. I'm real all right," he continued, reading my thoughts. "Real in the sense you're not a-dreamin'; unreal because I'm not your usual sort-o'-man."

"I'm fully aware of that!" I replied wondering what on EARTH I had eaten or drank last night.

"Valentine's Day is now in the past---me favorite holiday is a comin' up next. Do you know what it is?"

"Spare me," I mumbled, but he perched on the edge of the cereal bowl and talked right on.

"Saint Paddy's Day o' course! The feast o' the folks o' bonny Ereland. E'er been to Ireland me lass?"

"No, no..."

"Tis a pity. A beautiful country Ireland is---a beautiful people the Irish. Deserving o' a party as fine as you could give. Do you even wear green on Saint Paddy's Day me lass?"

"Yes, and about 200 other days a year too."

"Aye! A Scotus lass!"

"Yes. We shamrocks always wear green."

"I've noticed a strong spirit in those Shamrocks o' yours---the Irish are well represented. The people are strong-willed and tem-

pered as an Irishman may be---but in a time o' need, the Irish come through. Aye, the luck o' the Irish---may it ne'er run dry."

"That sounds like a toast."

"E'er drink green beer me lass?"

"GREEN BEER!!!! I...I...I'd better stick to milk this morning."

"That's where you're a lackin'---you lack the Irish stomach."

"Beer-belly you mean. Watch the feet."

"Sorry," he said, pulling his toes out of my cereal. "There's more to the Irish than meets the eye! Tis true, we overindulge a little..."

"A LITTLE?"

"...but because of the great St. Patrick's vision..."

"He helped you see the light?"

"Yes! He came into heathen Ireland and left it Christian. Many o' the very churches he founded are still a-standin' today. Did you know he was taken by pirates when 'e was sixteen?"

"Really?"

"Really! Six years 'e spent in slavery! Then 'e escaped to France and became a monk. Upon 'esein' the light' as you say, 'e came as a missionary to bonny Ireland and lived there til the day 'e died."

"March 17?"

"Aye---the saddest day o' all Ireland's history."

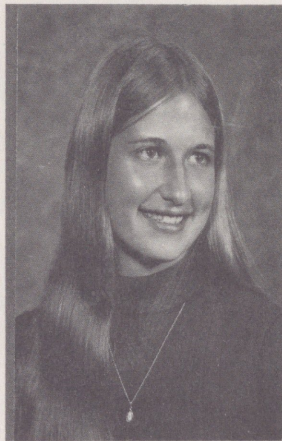
"Excuse me," I said as I swung my spoon in hes direction. "I suppose you have a big celebration planned?"

"Indeed! I hope to be with me family then."

"How will you manage that?"

"Well, even leprechans get recycled nowadays!"

Lynne Duren Is Offered Four-Year Regents Scholarship To UNL



Lynne Duren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duren, has been offered a four-year Regents Scholarship to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Lynne was chosen from 105 Nebraska High school students who received the highest scores on recent ACT aptitude tests. She has selected medicine as her main interest.

Others receiving the scholarship from Columbus and surrounding areas are Alice Gangel of Columbus High, Mark Polak of David City Aquinas, Cheryl White of Madison, and Sandra Schank of Central City.

March Birthdays

SENIORS

- Kevin Kelly.....1
Janet Micak.....6
Terry Warth.....18
Randy Kurtenbach.....15
Paulette Kosch.....22

JUNIORS

- Frank Robak.....5
Kevin Abbott.....6
Dave Cimpl.....12
Leigh Merrill.....12
Nick Hajek.....15
Debbie Determan.....19
Denise Determan.....19
Doug Lippstreu.....22
Sue Crocker.....27

SOPHOMORES

- Chuck Czuba.....6
Bob Wieser.....7
John Wheeler.....15
Rose Wieser.....18
Brian O'Hearn.....27
Susan Czapl.....28

FRESHMEN

- Monica Krings.....17
Lynn Torczon.....17
Tom Williams.....19
Marc Wolfe.....25
Ken Zoucha.....31

April Birthdays

SENIORS

- Penny Uphoff.....3
Pam Uphoff.....3
Joan Taylor.....4
Conrad Slusarski.....24
Sharon Niedbalski.....17
Jerry Jarecke.....21

JUNIORS

- Joyce Warth.....26
Ron Tlamka.....8
Paula Slusarski.....29
Les Nosal.....17
Dan Martin.....1

SOPHOMORES

- Mark Bartholomew.....9
Mike Ciecdor.....27
Don Green.....8
Judy Jarecke.....26
Jackie Kniefel.....13
Ron Reilly.....9

FRESHMEN

- Dan Duren.....8
Debbie Kappenman.....22
Tim Kobus.....15
Charles Sueper.....18
Bill Van Lent.....18



Begin spring with a sunny smile, a warm heart and grow many kindnesses in your garden of friendships.



"That's not fair, George. You promised Junior he could use the horse tonight."

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Bergan Knights Are No Match For the Shamrocks

Team balance was evident in the Shamrock victory over the invading Fremont Bergan Knights. Conrad Slusarski dropped in 21 points with Gregg Grubaugh tallying 15 before departing in the third quarter with a sprained ankle. John Toof totaled 11 points with John Fischer and Kurt Kline contributing 8 and 7 respectively.

The Bergan Knights took an early lead when Bill Mruz sank 3 straight field goals. Slusarski started the Shamrocks scoring with a short-range basket and from then on the score was close with ties at 8, 10, 12 and at the quarter ending with 14 points.

The second quarter started with deadlocks at 16 and 18 before Toof's fielder placed the Shamrocks in front to stay. Grubaugh then paced the team to a 31-28 margin at intermissions. Slusarski and Kline led the Shamrocks in the third stanza which ended with a 10 point advantage for the Irish, 46-36.

Fischer and Toof sparked the Shamrocks to a 54-42 lead halfway through the fourth quarter. Then Slusarski put together five straight free tosses as the Irish widened their lead. The game ended with Scotus topping Bergan 67-50.

Scotus Jayvees also won a thrilling game nipping the Knights 55-54. Chris Hoffman sank a 20 foot jumper with only five seconds left on the clock. Jim Feehan sparked the Shamrocks with 22 points while Steve Heimann counted 14, Chris Hoffman 10, Dennis Ryba 5, and Dave Ebner scored 4 points.



Enthusiastic Pep Club Sparks Team to Victory



Victory is Written All Over Their Faces.



Left: John Fischer

Irish Up Their Winning Record by Downing Holy Name In Conference

On January 31, Scotus advanced to the finals of the Centennial Conference at Wahoo by overpowering Omaha Holy Name, 82-71.

Gregg Grubaugh came off the bench after an injury to be high scorer with 23 points.

Kurt Kline made another fine effort with 21 points. Conrad Slusarski had 14, John Toof 10, John Fischer 7, Chris Hoffman 5, and Les Nosal 2.

All around rebounding gave the Shamrocks a big advantage with Conrad Slusarski grabbing 11 caroms and Kurt Kline with 10.

Shamrocks Overwhelm Cardinals

The Shamrocks recorded their 14th win here on Parents Night, Tuesday, February 11th. They downed the Omaha Cathedral Cardinals by a score of 97 to 68.

Abbott contributed 4 points, 1 assist and 2 steals.

Schumacher had 1 field goal, and 2 free throws, a total of 4 points, 2 rebounds, and 2 assists.

Toof made 3 field goals, 6 points total, and 2 rebounds.

Kline had 8 total points, (4 field goals), 8 rebounds, 5 assists, and 2 steals.

Steve Hoffman had 1 assist, and Chris Hoffman had 4 assists.

Sobotka scored 12 total points, that included 5 field goals and 2 free throws, 5 rebounds, and 3 assists.

Grubaugh made 8 field goals and 1 free throw, a total of 17 points, 7 rebounds, 2 assists and 1 steal.

Fischer scored a total of 11 points, (5 fielders and 1 free throw), 15 rebounds, and 6 assists.

Slusarski burned the nets for 15 field goals and 3 free throws, a total of 33 points, 10 rebounds, 2 assists, and 1 steal.

Heimann made 1 field goal (2 points), 2 rebounds and 1 assist and 1 steal.

Shamrock Agility Stuns Hastings' Hawks

The game between Scotus and St. Cecilia, Feb. 8 played in Hastings, ended up with another Shamrock victory.

Conrad Slusarski, with 18 rebounds and 2 assists, was the leading scorer. He made a total of 19 points, consisting of 8 field goals and 3 free throws.

Kurt Kline and Gregg Grubaugh each made a total of 18 points. Kurt made 9 field goals with 7 assists, 2 steals and 13 rebounds, and Gregg made 7 baskets plus his 4 freethrows, with 8 rebounds and 1 steal.

John Fischer made 5 baskets and 1 freethrow, with 4 rebounds and 2 assists giving him 11 points.

Tom Sobotka hit 3 baskets for 6 points and 2 more points from freethrows leaving him with 8 total points and 4 rebounds.

Chris Hoffman made 4 points from his 2 baskets. He had 2 rebounds and made 6 assists, and 2 steals.

Steve Hoffman made 3 points consisting of 1 basket and 1 freethrow, with 2 assists, leaving us with the winning score over Hastings 81 to 55. This win was Scotus' 13th win of the season.

	FG	FT	PF	TP	REB
SCOTUS	35	11-19	17	81	50
HASTINGS	23	9-17	18	55	26



Kurt Kline and John Fischer Go Down Court at Aquinas

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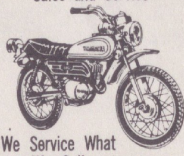
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Shamrocks Show Lakeview Who is Boss

Once again the Fighting Irish defeated the Lakeview Vikings 52-47 to give the Shamrocks a 15-4 record.

The Green and White had defeated Lakeview in the Cage Classic finals 77-49, but Saturday's rematch was tough fighting all the way.

With a 25-21 halftime advantage, the Vikings twice built up six-point leads, 31-25 and 33-27, in the third quarter.

Two free throws by John Fischer, another pair by Conrad Slusarski, and Jeff Schumacher's field goal brought a 33-33 tie, with 14 seconds remaining in the quarter. Just before the buzzer the Vikings took a 35-33 lead into the final period.

Kurt Kline soon tipped in the ball during the opening moments of play in the 4th quarter to forge a tie at 35. The Vikings soon bounced ahead to a 38-35 margin.

Schumacher's steal and his resultant basket and Slusarski's short range shot moved Scotus above 39-38, only to have a pair of Lakeview freeshots give the Vikings their last lead, 40-39 with 4:55 remaining on the clock.

Slusarski's goal put the Green Machine ahead to stay 41-40. Schumacher scored twice from the gratis stripe and Grubaugh

added another for a 44-40 lead.

At 2:02 left in the game the score was 44-42. Fischer swiped a pass and broke downcourt after a rebound goal from Slusarski for a layup making the score 48-42 with 40 seconds on the board.

Slusarski led the winners with 14 pts., Grubaugh with 13, and Fischer with 10 points.

Saturday's junior varsity game was just as exciting as the varsity, with Scotus on top by a 44-42 count.

Three players hit double figures for the jayvees with Jim Feehan getting 12 points, Tim Tooley 11, and Steve Heimann 10. Les Nosal had 5, Bob Prososki 3, Kevin Abbott 2, and Ron Reilly 1 point.

	FG	FT	F	TP	RB	A	S
Kevin	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Jeff	2-4	2-2	1	6	2	2	2
John	1-2	0-0	0	2	0	1	0
Toof							
Kurt	2-3	0-0	4	4	6	3	2
Chris	1-4	1-2	1	3	0	0	1
Steve	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	1	0
Hoffman							
Tom	0-3	0-0	1	0	3	2	1
Gregg	5-11	3-6	3	13	5	1	0
John	4-11	2-2	4	10	4	2	4
Fischer							
Conrad	5-11	4-4	1	14	15	0	1

	FG	FT	PR	TP	REB.
SCOTUS	35	12-16	17	52	35
LAKEVIEW	15	17-26	15	47	17



Above: Coach Spenceri Talks to Fischer Below: Kurt Kline Takes a Shot



Shamrock's First Meeting With W.P.C.C. Ends in Defeat

The Shamrocks were ahead early in the game when John Fischer led the way to a three point lead before a combination of turnovers and inability to hit the hoop stunned the Shamrocks.

The Jays were on top twice by ten before the Irish started chopping away on their lead. Tom Sobotka who stood out in a relief chore, brought the Shamrocks within two points of taking the lead.

The Big Green just couldn't seem to out-play the Jays. Even though we came within four points of taking the lead quite a few times.

John Fischer led the scoring with a career best of 21 points. John had 6 rebounds.

Tom Sobotka followed with 12 points. Kurt Kline and Conrad Slusarski were the leading rebounders with 9 apiece. Kurt had eleven points and Conrad eight.

Jeff Schumacher, Les Nosal, John Toof and Steve Hoffman each had two points in the contest. Jeff was also one of the major rebounders with five.

The final score was Scotus 60 and the West Point Bluejays 78.

Shamrocks Overpower Cavaliers

The Shamrocks came out with their twelfth victory against Wahoo Nuemann on Saturday, February 8. The final score was 68-62.

Conrad Slusarski led in the scoring with 12 of 17 field goals and was 2 for 4 from the free throw line for a total of 26 points. Conrad was second in the rebounding with 11, and Kurt Kline led that category with 13 rebounds. John Fischer also had a good night with 3 field goals and 2 for 2 at the line, before he fouled out in the closing moments of the game. Gregg Grubaugh saw no action that night because of a tender ankle. John Toof contributed 7 points, Tom Sobotka 6, Chris Hoffman and Kevin Abbott 4 each, and Les Nosal 2. Jeff Schumacher also saw action against Wahoo.

Although Nuemann was outscored in the field goal department by 14 points, they stayed close to the

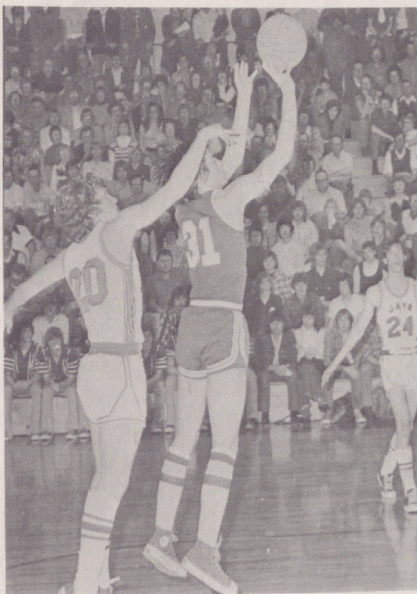
Shamrocks by converting 16 of 27 free throws. Scotus led in the rebound department 42 to 31.

The Scotus JV's boosted their record to 9 and 2 pulling out from behind to win 71-67. The JV scoring was led by junior Les Nosal with 25 points. Steve Heimann added 16, Kevin Abbott 12, Jim Feehan 10, and Ron Reilly, Dennis Ryba, Tim Schneider, and Tim Tooley each had 2.

The Shamrock Frosh team lost by a close 42-40. Tom Malmstrom tallied 10 points. Lavern Kobus followed with 7, John Heimann 6, Randy Brezinski 5, Steve Korger and Tom Jarecke 4 each, and Kent Uphoff and Rex Kumpf with 2.

	FG	FT	F	TP	RB	A	S
Jim	0-1	0-1	0	0	0	1	0
Jeff	1-3	0-0	2	2	5	5	1
Les	1-2	0-0	0	2	0	0	0
John	1-8	0-0	4	2	2	3	0
Toof							
Kurt	3-8	5-8	3	11	9	3	1
Steve	1-1	0-0	2	2	0	0	0
Hoffman							
Chris	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Tom	6-14	0-1	0	12	3	1	1
Gregg	0-4	0-0	3	0	2	1	0
John	8-15	5-8	4	21	6	0	2
Fischer							
Conrad	4-13	0-0	5	8	9	1	0
Steve	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Heimann							

	FG	FT	PF	TP	REB
SCOTUS	25	10-18	23	60	41
W.P.C.C.	27	24-31	20	78	36



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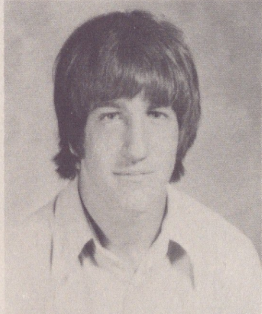


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1975 Boy and Girl Staters



Greg Voboril was chosen as the 1975 delegate to Cornhusker Boy's State from Scotus. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Voboril, Greg has been active in football and track, lettering all three years and is a member of the S Club. He has been an honor student for three consecutive years, has served a year as student council representative, has participated in speech and chorus and also in County Government Day, in which he served as County Clerk. Greg is a member of St. Anthony's parish and is sponsored by the Columbus Noon Lions Club.

The alternate chosen was Dave Cimpl.

Boy's State in its 35th year in Nebraska operates as a mythical 51st state. Participants learn state government by operating their state through elective and appointive offices. They enact legislation, introduce and argue their own legislative bills, and conduct their own courts and law enforcement agencies.

Four hundred boys will attend from Nebraska, and nationwide the program involves some 20,000 boys. The American Legion launched the program in Illinois in 1935, and it spread to all states within a short time.



The 1975 delegate to Girl's State from Scotus High is Lori Roy. She is sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America Court Little Flower. Chosen as alternate is Kathy Korger.

Lori, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roy, has been in pep club for 3 years, has participated in girl's track and in chorus for 2 years. She was in the girl's intramural basketball program 1 year, and is a member of Student Council this year and is president of the junior class. She is a member of St. Isidore Parish and is on the annual staff.

Girl's State takes place the second week of June on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln. It is an opportunity for girls to learn about the government operation in this state. The girls 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.



Juniors Put Their Heads Together!

Question of the month: What's it like being a Junior?

- Paula Slusarski.....I wouldn't know!
- Ann Spenner.....Why don't you ask me next year?
- Frank Robak.....Oh God, I don't know!
- Dan Martin.....What's it like being a junior?
I could say something, but I won't.
- Leigh Merrill.....FANTASTIC!
- Kristi Swanson.....I love it!
- Tim Schneider..If I said it, I'd be in trouble!
- John Fischer.....Not a whole heck of alot!
- Sherri Thiele.....Being the only one that doesn't drive.
- Debbie Determan.....Being suspended from the Pep Club.
- Jenise Determan.....The same as being in any other class.
- Tammy Scott....I don't know--ask somebody else.
- Dave Cimpl.....While you're a junior, it's better than being a sophomore or a senior.
- Mary Jane Holmberg.....You're not going to ask me that are you? I don't know!
- Nick Hajek.....What? What do you want to know that for? It's okay.
- Ann Hamling.....It wouldn't be so bad if we wouldn't get the shaft!!!
- Doug Lippstreu.....Being able to CLAW somebody!
- Doris Kosch.....It's okay.
- Becky Held.....One more year to go!
- Tom Sobotka.....POWERFUL!
- Jay Wilhelm.....Sexy!

Courthouse Visited By Juniors

April 7 was a day of learning out school for 20 juniors as they spent a day at the courthouse where different high schools throughout the county participated in County Government Day sponsored by County Legionaires and auxiliary members.

The whole day was very new to the students and proved to be very interesting and worthwhile. After registering and taking the oath of office, the students were welcomed and presented with a short talk on the aims and purposes of county government. The rest of the morning was spent in touring each floor of the courthouse.

At noon a luncheon was served at the American Legion Hall.

After lunch, the students returned to the courthouse and spent the rest of the afternoon in their respective offices reviewing the duties of the officers, and asking questions.

Those holding an office were: Greg Voboril-County Clerk; Dave Cimpl-County Assessor; Jay Wilhelm and Kathy Korger-ASCS Committee; Mark Placzek-Highway Superintendent; Katrina Tarnick-Register of Deeds; Nancy Kennedy-County Superintendent; Deanna Hoffman-Home Extension Agent; Becky Bixenmann-Welfare Director, Diane Van Lent-Service Unit #7; Jim Schumacher-Weed Superintendent; Kristi Swanson-County Treasurer; Mark Niedbalski-County Attorney, Jar Kudron-Election Commissioner; Gene Witt-Agricultural Agent; Dan Martin-County Sheriff; Leigh Merrill-Clerk of the District Court; Tim Tooley and John Fischer-County Supervisors; and Dan Schaecher-County Judge.

The juniors were accompanied by Mr. Puetz the junior history teacher.





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Sophomores

3.0--Tami Bogus, Carol Brock, David Ebner, Jim Feehan, Susie Korger, Barb Meyer, Cindy Minick, Bob Prososki, Ron Reilly, Bill Tarnick, Virginia Zoucha, Linda Moersen. 3.5--Connie Bernt, Charles Czuba, Jay Czuba, Annette Ebel, Jackie Melliger, Cindy Niedbalski, Bob Wieser. 4.0--Susan Czapl, Diane Duren, Terry Zuerlein.

Juniors

3.0--John Ponk, Sue Crocker, Deb Davidson, Denise Determan, Diane Eger, Ann Harling, Joyce Kohlund, Sue Mrzlak, Sandy Pallas, Kathy Pile, Mark Placzek, Fred Spies, Diane Van Lent, Susan Wieser, Ann Williams, Theresa Zuerlein. 3.5--Kevin Abbott, Greg Bernt, Becky Bixenman, Deb Bogus, Carol Bosak, David Cimpl, John Fischer, Nick Hajek, Deanna Hoffman, Nancy Kennedy, Kathy Korger, Maureen McNair, Leigh Merrill, Lori Roy, Dan Schaecher, Paula Slusarski, Ann Spenner, Katrina Tarnick, Larry Toof, Greg Vohoril, Ron Zoucha. 4.0--Mary Jane Holmberg, Joyce Warth.

Seniors

3.0--Cindy Abbott, Gregg Melliger, Janet Micek, Sharon Niedbalski, Dave Savage, Linda Schrad, Jeff Schumacher, Joan Taylor, Dave Zabawa. 3.5--JoAnn Beller, Cindy Bruegger, Danelle Cerny, Joyce Feehan, Cindy Heimann, Lynn Hoebing, Paulette Kosch, Sue Schaecher, Penny Uphoff, Theresa Ziemba. 4.0--Kevin Bernt, Jean Czuba, Lynne Duren, Natalie Grohs, Jeff Holmberg, Ron Miksch, John Toof, Pam Uphoff.

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Founder of the "D" Team?

Juniors Add Up Opinions

1. If you had the choice again, would you consider going to C.H.S.? 79 Yes 204 No
2. Do you plan to go to college? 151 Yes 37 No 66 Uncertain
3. If you plan to go to college, do you have any idea where? 123 Yes 121 No
4. If you don't plan to go to college, what do you plan to do? a)4 b)50 c)15 d)13 e)29 a) service b) family job c) Blue Collar Worker d) No idea e) Other
5. Do you think Scotus is worth the money paid to go there? 160 Yes 116 No
6. Do you go to Scotus because 205 you really want to or 40 because you are forced to?
7. Do you feel Scotus is preparing you for your future with the courses you are taking? 167 Yes 111 No
8. Do you think it is right that teachers smoke in school? 81 Yes 171 No
9. Do you think you can confide in any teacher with a personal matter? 73 Yes 187 No
11. Do you feel there is as much spirit in the halls now as there was during football season? 153 Yes 107 No
12. What is your opinion of the Scotus Athletic System? a) 12 b) 43 c) 149 d) 66 - a) poor b) fair c) good d) excellent
13. How do you rate Scotus' library for being informative? a) 45 b) 120 c) 115 d) 18 a) poor b) fair c) good d) excellent
14. Would you be in favor of a dance where the girls ask the guys and furnish the money rides, etc.? 199 Yes 88 No
16. Do you really feel you are in a Catholic school? 163 Yes 110 No
17. Do you really feel that there is a lot of separation between the girls and guys at Scotus? 93 Yes 169 No
18. Would you ever want to teach at Scotus in the future? 74 Yes 98 No
19. Do you feel that the honor roll ratings are fair? 109 Yes 98 No
20. What is your honest opinion of this questionnaire? a) 25 b) 92 c) 90 d) 95 - a)poor b) fair c) good d) excellent

Speech Contest Held

The annual District Speech Contest was held on Tuesday, March 25 with Louise Scott receiving an "Excellent" for her performance in Oral Interpretation of Prose. She qualified for the state contest at Kearney State College on April 11.

Others attending and the events they participated in were: After Dinner Speaking--Tim Schneider; Original Public Address--Tom White Informative Public Speaking--Sue Schaecher; Duet Acting--Carol Brock and Pam Styskal; Poetry Reading--Tonja Dreifurst; Extemporaneous Speaking--Dennis Dowd; Oral Interpretation of Drama--Barb Meyer, Sue Mrzlak, Noreen Dowd Frank Robak, and Don Byers.

All received a "Superior" rating.

April Events

- 1.....Girl's track meet-Centennial Conference-David City-there
-Boy's track meet-Schuyler Invitational-Varsity-2:00-at Schuyler
-Girl's track meet-Catholic Conference-HERE
- 5.....Girl's track meet-Golf-Bergan Dual-4:00-ELKS
- 7.....Girl's track meet-Golf-Centennial Conference-at Beemer
- 8.....Boy's N.C.C. track meet-Fresh/Varsity-1:00-HERE
- 9.....Girl's District track meet-North Bend
- 10.....Dinner Theater
- 11.....Spring Concert at 7:30
- 12.....Boy's track meet-Schuyler Jr. High Inv.
-Freshmen-1:00 at Schuyler-15-16.....Boy's District track meet-Varsity-1:00 at Schuyler
- 16.....District Golf meet-8:00 A.M.-at Albion
- 17.....Girl's state meet
- 18.....GRADUATION-in gym-2:00
- 23.....Golf State meet
- 23-24.....Boy's state track meet-Varsity-3:00-at Omaha



Junior Class Officers

May Birthdays

- SENIORS**
- Ron Miksch.....1
 - Peggy Williams.....1
 - Coni Mares.....5
 - Bill Held.....8
 - Steve Hoffman.....30
- JUNIORS**
- Diane Van Lent.....5
 - Mark Placzek.....20
 - Debbie Bogus.....25
 - Larry Toof.....30
- SOPHOMORES**
- Kim Martin.....1
 - Diane Duren.....3
 - Randy Wemhoff.....3
 - Linda Moersen.....8
 - Dick Steiner.....9
 - Tom Hyland.....11
 - Tami Bogus.....12
 - Susie Korger.....12
 - Larry Messersmith.....19
 - Pat Merrill.....20
 - Randy Hiltner.....23
- FRESHMEN**
- Erin O'Hearn.....3
 - Dale Voboril.....3
 - Bev Bonk.....9
 - Jamie Kobus.....9
 - Bill Newman.....18
 - Chris Podany.....19
 - Colleen Tooley.....20
 - Debbie Janky.....23
 - Donna Monteforte.....24

Choirs Sing Out

The annual NCC choral clinic was held on Thursday, April 10. Hosting the clinic was West Point Central Catholic. The Guest Clinician was Mr. Gene Nelson from Midland Lutheran College. Selected members from the six high schools participated.

The morning and afternoon were spent practicing chosen songs with all the schools participating. At 7:30 that night, the concert was held with the combined schools singing their long and hard practiced numbers.

The Scotus Varsity Choir, and the freshmen and sophomore boys were accompanied by Mrs. Rabbass.



Day of Renewal Big Success

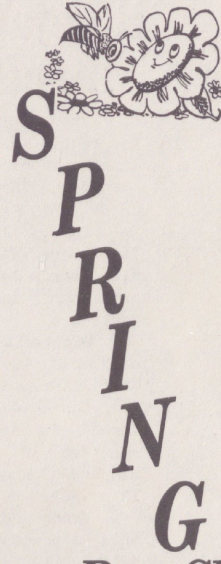
On Monday, March 24, a day of renewal was held for the girls. The theme of the program was "Reconciliation." The Day of Renewal was conducted by seven Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity of Marycrest Denver. They came from their House of Formation in St. Louis. The day was spent with a singing of various songs, a showing of several films, discussions; and concluded with a mass.

Music, Music, Music

On Tuesday, March 11, Cantari and Choral, musical groups from Platte College, presented a program at Scotus. The members of Cantari are chosen from the Platte College choirs and are one of the most active groups on campus.

The Cantari chose Freedom as their theme for the day. They tried to express through music, the many different facets of freedom. Three of the performers are former graduates of Scotus.

The director of the groups is John Putnam, who has conducted workshops in high schools and colleges throughout the U.S. and who has also served as a clinician in music.



Platte Tests Held

On March 21, a series of tests were held at Platte College for those who felt they could score well in a certain area.

Tests were taken in a number of subjects such as Chemistry, Typing and Math.

The Platte College Recognition Day was held to help high school students recognize their abilities in certain subjects.

Those taking tests and scoring were Lynn Hoebing in Math, and Nick Hajek in Chemistry.

Pep Club Honored

On Tuesday, April 15, the Scotus Pep Club held a banquet to honor those who had contributed to the Pep Club in 1975.

After a banquet dinner with a variety of desserts, squad leader pins were presented to squad leaders of each class. A style show of cheerleading uniforms for the past twenty years was given by the varsity cheerleaders.

The lettergirls were then announced as follows: Sandy Pallas, Jan Kudron, Ann Spenser, Paula Slusarski, Kathy Pile, Janet Mares, Deb Bogus, Katrina Tarnick, Debbie Davidson, Sue Wieser, Theresa Zuerlein, and Carol Bosak.

Terri Weiler, Colleen Tooley, Kim Grohs, Kelly Tooley, and Chris Kaasch were announced as the Reserve cheerleaders.

The banquet was concluded with the announcement of the Varsity cheerleaders. They are as follows: Kathy Korger, Kristi Swanson, Deanna Hoffman, Lori Roy, Norreen Dowd, Tammy Gonka, and Susie Korger.

The Freshmen cheerleaders were announced earlier in the day. They are: Vanessa Kumpf, Julie Van Ackeren, Lisa Hall, Theresa Bernt, and Sandy Gdowski.

In appreciation for the spirit inspired by the Pep Club, the athletic coaching and women faculty members served the buffet-style banquet.

April Horoscope

- Capricorn** (Dec. 22--Jan. 19) Be conservative-but don't be stingy! Give time and especially love to everyone available.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20--Feb. 19) New love! You've been on the right track all along. Your Aquarian intuition has paid off because now you're getting glares that last for 10 seconds--not 5.
- Pisces** (Feb. 20--March 20) Chin up. Things aren't that bad. You can always kill her (him). Indulge yourself--make a new friend, make two!
- Aries** (March 21--April 19) Revitalize! Now that you're caught up school-wise you turn the animal in you loose and stay out till all hours.
- Taurus** (April 20--May 20) Indulge! Forget your diet! Go visit the Dairy Queen! So what if you get fat. You can loose a few pounds.
- Gemini** (May 21-- June 20) Humor them! Friends and lovers are jealous of your merry making. Get out and ride a bike. Let them worry, while you go and have fun.

- Cancer** (June 21--July 20) Loner! Its not so bad. Think of all the fun things you can do by yourself! You little devil!
- Leo** (July 21--Aug. 21) Impulsive! You'll do some crazy things this month. Like paint your books black, or put bubble bath in the water fountain.
- Virgo** (Aug. 22--Sept. 22) Resolutions--make up your mind to add some excitement to your life. Gather attention--dye your hair pink, and wear sunglasses daily, even if it rains or snows.
- Libra** (Sept. 23--Oct. 22) In the pink! Rather in the green--put on a green sweat suit and go run! Nothing gets you down, not even track.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-- Nov 21) Bugged! School, parents, and friends have you feeling terrible. Watch what you say. Ever if you really do hate her, she might be listening!
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22--Dec. 21) Fizzled out! Your whole life is ruined just cause you did one little no-no. Don't worry! Things will be better soon!

More H.S. Members Around

Four juniors and fourteen sophomores were inducted into the National Honor Society during the annual induction ceremony held on Thursday, April 17, in the Scotus gym.

The welcome was given by the Honor Society President, Sue Schaecher. Fr. Bushelman led the prayer, and songs by the sophomore ensemble followed.

Active Society members lit candles, representing characteristic qualities of the members. Participating were: Jeff Holmberg: Knowledge; Cindy Heinann: Character; Pam Uphoff: Leadership; Joan Micek: Service; Kevin Dent: Scholarship.

The provisional members were introduced by Mrs. Peck, faculty advisor. Joseph Preusser, dean of faculty, Platte College, was guest speaker.

Mr. Mittner, principal, presented membership cards to the senior members. Fr. Bushelman closed with a prayer.

Inductees were: Juniors: Deb Bogus, Carol Bosak, Lori Roy, Ann Williams. Sophomores: Connie Bernt, Tami Bogus, Susan Czaplak, Chuck Czuba, Jay Czuba, Noreen Dowd, Diane Duren, Annette Ebel, Tammy Gonka, Jackie Melliger, Barb Meyer, Cindy Niedbalski, Virginia Zoucha, and Terry Zuerlein.

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Looking ahead into the year 1985 we find ourselves at the class of '75's reunion. The class of '75 has proven to be an exceptionally talented group of people. Many have started new areas of importance; for instance, Sue Schaecher has pioneered the Honor Society into the frontier lands of Africa, with Mrs. Peck giving her guidance. Way to be, Sue! Randy Wieser has had overnight success in the invention of his new air conditioner. He has perfected a way in which air conditioners can be made from recycled palm trees, and blades of grass.

One of the major buyers of these air conditioners is Jerry Jarecke who needs continuous cooling in his new butter factory, which he has built outside of Columbus. Jerry's butter is said to be even better than Parkay margarine.

Many of the '75 seniors have gone into some sort of medical field, such as Steve Hoffman, who has become a well-known dentist. Asked what inspired him to go into this field, his reply was, "I love taking a look at a good mouth". Then we have Kurt Kline who has become a famous bone specialist, with the help of Peggy Williams, his head nurse, although patients have been said to be quite nervous since he operates only with one hand and bounces a basketball with the other. Lynne Duren has risen to the position of head surgeon at Mayo Clinic, with Gregg Grubaugh, who is now player-coach of the Chicago Bulls, dropping in with basketball injuries he says are real, but we know he has an ulterior motive. I wonder what it is??!!

Speaking of sports, Jeff Holmberg, who in only 10 years has surpassed all of Jack Micklaus' victory winnings, can be seen on the cover of the May issue of Sports Illustrated. Next week he will be competing in the Masters Golf Tournament. Cindy Heimann and Ron Mimick are both in training for the Olympics as hurdlers. Cindy brings with her a pile of track records. As for Ron, he is still attacking those hurdles and may not live long enough to make it to the Olympics. Dan Steiner, after doing so well at the University of Nebraska, has advanced to the position of head coach of the Green Bay Packers. Kevin Bernt is being of great help as student manager. As you can see, Kevin continues to move to bigger and better things.

Looking through the magazine, Field and Stream, we came upon a picture and article about Brad Baumgart. It seems that Brad has caught a thousand pound Northern Pike using only a worm as bait. This has to be a new dimension in fishing.

Other members of the class of '75 seem to have made it big in the motion picture business. Randy Kurtenbach is the new sex symbol for women of all ages. In the polls, Randy even outranked Burt Reynolds. Next we have Coni Mares who is now starring in the highly rated Science Fiction movie, "The Creature on Brook Avenue". With a face like hers, she was sure to get the lead. Both Coni and Randy can be seen in this week's TV Guide with photographs by Cheryl Wieser. Danette Cerny who is famous for her nose, can now be seen on ABC advertising the latest in nose mittens. Gerry Gubbels is also emerging in the commercial field. He has written, produced and also appears in the new One-A-Day commercial. Terry Warth, after being a fan of Sudbury (the announcer for Pennzoil) for such a long time, decided to go into his own business, inventing his own oil known as the Sudbury Special. Janet Micek is now appearing in the off-Broadway opera, "Bar Room Girl" with Micek's Bar as the background music. We wish all of these stars the best of luck.

A lot of the '75 seniors have remained around the Columbus area, but they too have risen to occupations of importance. JoAnn Beller is now head secretary at St. Anthony's and is getting along wonderfully well with Fr. Lauren who still calls her Joni. Jean Czuba, after returning from the army, has taken over her former place of employment. What was once Swanson's Market is now Griffith's Grocery. Eileen Gonka is still trying to live off her \$500 and is still working at the employment agency. Peggy Zuerlein, who was known in high school for her ability in arts and crafts, is now running her own store. Her best customer is Kevin Knopek, who supposedly comes into the



Senior Class Prophecy

store to look at the merchandise but spends more time looking at Peggy. Sharon Niedbalski with the help of Mike Augustine has opened up a new theatre in the Columbus area called "Mike's Movie House". Joyce Markytan can still be seen in her red and white striped uniform frying chicken. Recently she has tried to take over for Colonel Sanders, but not being able to grow the beard required for the job, she decided to remain as one of his faithful employees. We have found that Nat Grohs seems to be one of the more talented members of the Class of '75. She has recently been elected to the office of President of the Toilet Scrubbers Association after winning the National Toilet Swishing Contest.

Sharon Malmstrom has taken over the Alco Discount Store. She has all the new modern conveniences including a product which was invented by Dennis Dowd. It is called the "anything" comb, guaranteed by Dennis to go through anything! Asked how he came to this conclusion he said, "I used it on MY own hair first".

Penny Uphoff has carried out her life long ambition as a mortician. Joni Micek has been a great help to Penny's business. Working at the Columbus Manor, Joni makes sure all the deceased are sent to "Penny's Plant 'Em Parlor". Those two seem to be running the other funeral homes out of business. Take it easy, you two!!

A couple of the '75 seniors have gone into the food industry. Linda Schrad is now manager of the Gibson Hinky Dinky Store. Everyone in town complains of their high prices but the reason for this is because Linda has to keep replacing cash registers. All of the meat Linda buys comes from the Tri-County Packing Plant which Joan Witt has inherited from Burnell, along with all the cows.

Dave Zabawa, after ten years of dedicated work, has finally brought the D-Team into national fame. Together with Dick Melliger, they have set up a profitable weekend business renting out Dick's pasture. Lynn Hoebing has taken care of the publicity and entertainment by donating his pinball machine for some good times and showing home movies starring himself in his purple shorts.



NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE

The future is yours, it belongs to you,
And with Faith in God
and in Yourself, too,
No hill's too high,
no mountain's too tall,
For with Faith in the Lord
you can conquer them all--
And all that you wish for
that is honest and true
The Lord will certainly give to you,
Not always the way you most desire
But Always He gives
what you most require--
So accept what He sends,
be it "Bitter or Sweet",
For God Knows Best
what makes life complete,
And great is your gladness
and rich your reward
When you learn to accept
the will of the Lord.

Helen Steiner Rice

Dave Savage is the new forest ranger of the Redwood National Forest in California. Tom White has received permission from Dave to build a ski resort in this forest, with himself as the head ski instructor. John Toof has set up an Indian reservation nearby for the last of the Mohicans.

For you sports fans, Jeff Schumacher and Conrad Slusarski have opened up a new type of sporting goods store. On Conrad's insistence, Jeff finally allowed farm machinery in one section of the store.

Cindy Bruegger and Joyce Feehan have set up a joint business, too. Cindy is Columbus' greatest hair stylist, while Joyce started an adjoining Slenderette. Joyce stated, however, that while her business is flourishing, Cindy's is on the slow side.

Kevin Kelly has added a new addition to the Family Y. It is known as Chin Ho's Karate School. He not only started it, but is the only instructor.

Some of the '75 seniors can still be seen taking the mains. Paulette Kosch was in the lead on her horse, while Chuck Savage was speeding along on his Stingray trying to keep up. Kathy McNair was second in line in the "red monster" having a little chat with Mike Poe in his pick-up.

Also driving down mains but not too interested in the race were Chris Bixenmann and Marty who had other things on their minds.

Walking into Kings for a snack you come across Cindy "Sara" Abbott, your hostess, with Joan Placzek, Debbie Slovinski and Theresa Zienba as her top waitresses. These four were fortunate enough to get jobs after flunking out of the Grand Island School of Business.

History was made by Pam Uphoff who finally convinced Gail Oppliger she was no longer Queen after 10 years of hard work. We find that hard to bite!!

Joan Taylor has taken over the annual staff at Scotus since Sister Collette has finally retired. Joan is having troubles, but of course, Sr. Collette is volunteering her services.

Bob Reilly and Ron Miksch are trying to set up a computer dating system. Ron is an expert on computers, while Bob is still working on the dating area of this issue.

And even after many efforts have been made to help two of the seniors of '75, Bill Held is still Silly, and Mike Merrill is still a Mess!!

There in the sunshine are my
highest aspirations...
I can look up and see their beauty,
believe in them, and try to follow
where they lead.

Louisa May Alcott



Seniors Remember . . . At Year's End

Going broke buying Scope for Mr. Wylie
Impeaching our first Student Council President
in eighth grade

Taking a vacation in World Geography
Checking out David City during chorus clinic
Motel Hopping during State Baseball tourneys
The outlet that blew up during typing
Being mugged on the way to cafeteria
Friday mornings after Thursday night games
pop bottle drives (Schuyler)
When Fr. Meyer hired a karate expert for the
library

Pushing a volkswagen up to the commons
When Nebraska was NUMBER 1
Attending the only high school in the world
that had 2 graduates starting on the
#1 team in the nation

"This is entirely out of order"
"Babysitting" on New Year's Eve
Teachers leaving after their first year
Playing volleyball with paperwads in Algebra I
Squeezing 13 girls in Uphoff's volkswagen
Taco John's

When Fr. Meyer showed us his green underwear
in religion class
Four religion teachers in one year!!
The 40 year dash in Schuyler
When certain girls had to go in and face the
music at a class meeting

Campaign for Human Development
Track practice with Roger (Brtek)
Ice skating at Wagner's Lake
Trying to figure out what P.P.O. meant
Dropping little hints like, "We love you team"
Letters to the Philosopher
Mystery Boy and Girl

The "afternoon" bonfire for Homecoming
Wishing it was our senior year
Sister Michaelene putting Zabawa head first
into the waste basket
Open Campus (if you were good)
Picking 24 candidates, 2 queens and 2 kings

Visits to Aunt Blanche (usually at the wrong
time)

32 ski doo
The Archway Cookie gals
"I want to take you higher"
Finally being able to drive (legally)
Beating Lakeview in triple overtime
Beating the RAISINS in triple overtime
State volleyball tourney in Scottsbluff (the
silent ride up with you know who!!)
Girls State track in G.I. and North Platte
State Basketball in Lincoln
Purple slap marks from hackey sticks
Wearing yellow on Thursday
ZULU

Mr. Wylie stepping in the trash can and trying
to ignore it
Dominic Savio Club
H.S. and D.A. Clubs

Mr. Jahn getting a wild hair and threatening to
throw Cerny's shoe out of the 3rd floor
window

The good 'ole Junior High building (when Duren
fell down the second flight of steps)

"Buzz Boys"
When Feehan's "pencil" got wild at State VB
Tourney's

When Mares rode her 10-speed through the "halls
of Scotus"
Door decorating for football and basketball
(putting Conrad's decoration on his
neighbor's door!!!)

Empty mild cartons on doorsteps
Swimming parties out at Duren's cabin
Getting stuck in a snowdrift at Duncan Lakes on
Sweetheart at 2:30 A.M.

Staying up all night to go to 6:00A.M. mass (and
then missing it)

Squirt guns and water balloons
When a cheerleader forgot her "greenies"
When we had 102 people in our class
S Club initiation

Nine long months of study and work draw
quickly to a close. All look forward to three
summer months of vacation. Teachers and stu-
dents agree it is a break well deserved.

Of course, closer scrutiny may reveal a
tear or two in a Senior's eye. We hope that
their memories of Scotus are happy and proud
ones. We are proud of them---for the example,
leadership and assistance they gave throughout
the year.

My prayer is for a happy and productive
summer for everyone. May God grant all of us a
safe vacation so that when it ends we will once
again be ready to accept the challenge of an-
other year.

To the Seniors my congratulations on a job
well done and my special prayers that you find
happiness and success. May God bless all of you
who are leaving us---Seniors and teachers---
and may you always walk at His side where His
love is warmest.

HAPPY VACATION!!!

Father Jim Buschelmann

Good Bye and Good Luck to the Seniors

Seniors of 1975,

We are living in a society that is con-
scious of individual rights. As Catholics, we
believe in these individual rights, however,
we are also concerned as to how these rights
affect others. You have, during the past
year, shown a sense of responsibility to your-
self and to the various groups that you are a
part of. This sense of responsibility is an
indication of your concern for the rights of
others.

As you enter the adult world you will
find more and more occasions to put your
Christian values into practice. I feel you
are capable of thinking beyond the present and
of making wise decisions. With this in mind,
my wish for you is that you find happiness in
whatever you choose to do in the future.

Sincerely,
Mr. Ed Hittner

M.A.S.H. Team Performs at Dinner Theater

M.A.S.H., Scotus Cen-
tral Catholic's annual
Dinner Theater production,
was presented the evening
of May 10th in the Scotus
Memorial Hall. The Din-
ner Theater consisted of a
spaghetti and wine meal
followed by the full
length comedy.

This engaging play
was directed by Mr. Gary
Fendrick. Noreen Dowd was
the student director, Don
Byers was the technical
director, and many other
students were involved in
various phases of the pro-
duction.

The scene is set in
the compound of the 4077th
Mobile Army Surgical Hos-
pital in Korea during the
Korean Conflict. The hos-
pital is headed by Lt.
Colonel Henry Blake, (Tom
White) who has alot of
trouble trying to cope

with the crazy, fun-loving
M.A.S.H. surgical team.
Captain "Hawkeye" Pierce
(Kurt Kline) and Captain
"Duke" Forrest (Dennis
Dowd) are his biggest
problems. But he also
suffers with an overbear-
ing nurse, Major Hot Lips
Houlihan (Sue Schaecher)
and a seventeen-year-old
Korean boy, Ho-Jon (Deb
Thiele). All kinds of
complications arise before
all ends well.

Other members of the
cast included: Gerry Gub-
belski, John Kosiba, Linda
Schrad, Barb Meyer, Tonja
Dreifurst, Frank Robak,
Chuck Savage, Mark Nied-
balski, Tim Schneider,
Mike Merrill, Bob Reilly,
Katrina Tarnick, Tammy
Gonka, Connie Maslonka,
Susie Mrzlak, Tammy Bogus,
Don Byers, Carol Brock,
and Bob Prososki.

Prom Welcomes "BOZO"

On April 26th, Scotus
held their annual Junior-
Senior Prom Dance/Banquet.
The dinner, consisting of
swiss steak, baked pota-
toes, corn, and cherry-
whip dessert, was served by
the brothers, sisters, and
mothers of the Senior class
Following the dinner, the
Senior Class Prophecy was
presented by members of the
Junior class.

The band, named "BOZO"
played their music in a
circus--theme setting from
9:30p.m. to 12:30p.m. The
dance was enjoyed by Scotus
students, their dates, and
faculty members.

Four Superiors and Six Excellents Earned by Chorus Students

The annual District
II Music Contest was held
on April 25th and 26th at
Howells, Nebraska.

Superiors were won by
the Girls Senior Ensemble,
Junior-Senior Girls Glee,
vocal solos by Linda
Schrad, Girl's Low, and
Butch Uphoff, Boy's High.

The Sophomore En-
semble, vocal solos by
Pam Uphoff, Girl's Medium,
Janet Micek, Girl's High,
Chuck Czuba, Boy's Medium,
and piano solos by Danette
Cerny and Lynne Duren won
excellents.

Sr. Colette Journeys to Mexico

Sister Colette, Span-
ish teacher at Scotus, will
be making a tour of Mexico
this summer along with nine
Scotus students, and resi-
dents from Humphrey, Albion
Newman Grove, and Boise, I-
daho.

Students from Scotus
who will travel with her
are: Mike Ciecior, Terry
Zuerlein, Don Green, Jackie
Kneifel, Joyce Kneifel, Pam
Styskal, Carol Brock, Tami
Olk, and Denise Determan.
Also making the trip from
Columbus will be Mrs. W.L.
Boettcher.

The twelve-day tour
will begin on June 6, and
will arrive back on June 18

Some sights and cities
the group will be visiting
include: Acapulco, Mexico
City, and the Pyramids of
Teotihuacan.

Mr. Yearout is Big Hit at Scotus

On May 6, Paul Yearout
spoke to Scotus students,
faculty, and guests on a
variety of subjects ranging
from teenage fantasies to
alcohol and drug problems in
America. Everyone agreed
that this was one of the
most interesting guest
speakers to come to Scotus.

Mr. Yearout is known
world-wide, as he has spoken
to thousands of high school
students across the country.
His popularity has grown,
and he seems to be a big hit
wherever he goes. He also
has made a record, which
contains many of the sub-
jects similar to what was
presented to us. This re-
cord was made available to
the audience afterwards.



M.A.S.H. Performers: Bob Reilly, Tim Schneider, Chuck Savage

Senior's Last Will and Testament

- I, Cheryl Jean Wieser, will my talent for being late for class almost every morning because I live so far from school(???) to Bernie Kosiba, who lives across the alley from my house....may you break my record!!!
- I, Mike Merrill, will my autobiography, How to Dig Up a Golf Course, and my best seller 101 Ways to Miss a Birdie Putt to Kevin Bernt and Jeff Schumacher. I also will all, and I mean ALL of my messiness to Tim Schneider.
- I, Joni Micek, will my Presidency of the Un-Pep Club to Ann Hamling, and my share of the partnership in the CWC to Dan Martin.
- I, Joan Witt, will all of the lolli-pops that I have ever eaten, and will ever eat to Sherri Thiele.
- I, Dave Zabawa, will a cassette tape to Dan Schaecher, my Spanish book to Tim Harrington and the Spirit of the "D" Team to all the underclassmen....Keep it going strong!!!
- I, Joyce Feehan, will to D.H., K.K., and K.S., my alarm clock to wake them at 5:30a.m. at cheerleading clinic and a tank full of gas for them to make it home on. Also, to Ann Williams, I will for the twelfth and FINAL year, my last set of school books.
- I, Randy Kurtenbach, will my "SEX" symbol award and acting talent of Burt Reynolds to Nick Hajek.
- I, Bob Reilly, will by bicycle to Penny, Kathy, Sharon, Suzi, Sue, and all the rest who I have forgotten. Also, to Greg Voboril, I leave all tape jobs for blisters and ankles that I received in football and track....May he use them wisely!!
- I, Jeff Holmberg, will my \$400 set of golf clubs and my knowledge of the game to Mr. Spenceri, so he may have a winning team next year.
- I, Janet Micek, will my locker to anyone who appreciates the number 33, and my brains to my brother Gary.
- I, Natalie Grohs, will my splinters from sitting on the volleyball bench to Leigh Merrill, and my Holiday Inn toilet brush to Sandy Pallas.
- I, Steve Hoffman, will my basketball knowledge and bench-sitting talent to Les Nosal.
- I, Bill Held, will my ability to run the Sumo Wrestling matches in Pawnee Park, and my knowledge of good spark plugs to Greg Voboril.
- I, Dan Steiner, will my football helmet to Dan Schaecher because it is the only one that will fit him, and my great nickname "Eeuuutt" to anyone who deserves it.
- I, Tom White, will my 700 empty cigarette packs (the ones I smoked at lunch) to Mr. Hittner.
- I, Jeff Schumacher, will my kicking prowess to Jay Czuba, my "heave shot" to Lester Nosal, and my golf crunch to Frank Robak.

- I, Gregg Grubaugh, will my clipping talent in football to Tom Sobotka so he too can be the cause of winning touchdowns being called back.
- I, Cindy Heimann, will all of my days out of school, and my ability to get sick before major track meets to anybody who can get by with it.
- I, John Toof, will my turkey feathers and a copy of my bestseller, A Hundred and One Ways to Commit a Turnover, to junior turkeys Tim Tooley, Tom Sobotka, John Fischer, and Les Nosal.
- I, Joan Placzek, will my burned pie crust in Home Ec to my sister Ann, and my ability to take the teasing for being short to Sue Penne.
- I, Linda Schrad, will my refrigerator key and candy salesmanship to Suzi Mrzлак, my fluent Spanish vocabulary to Barb Meyer and Ruth Bruner, and the little blue Falcon to my sister, Diane.
- I, Jean Czuba, will my steady walking ability (with all the trips included) to Jan Kudron, my good tennis shoes to Denise Determan, the old bomb to my brother, Chuck, and my fantastic bad luck in making bets to Kathy Korger.
- I, Cindy Abbott, will my manager ability to Tonja Dreifurst.
- I, Randy Wieser, will my elbow pads to "Crusty" Voboril so he can protect his precious crust, and the basement of our house to my sister Cathy, so she'll keep up the "tradition" it has had for the last three years (just so she cleans up the messes like I had to).
- I, Lynne Duren, will the trees at the south end of the Pawnee Park track to any deserving (or deserting) track person, and my toe-pointing ability to any reserve cheerleader who feels that she needs it.
- I, Ron Miksch, will my back-row seat at Honor Society meetings to Tom Sobotka, and my book-keeping to anyone who can read it.
- I, Ron Mimick, will my nickname, "Scrawny Ronnie" and my ability to throw my body into formidable objects (hurdles in track, and referees in football) to Ron Zoucha.
- I, Conrad Slusarski, will my height, basketball skills and a little color to Tim Tooley.
- I, Chuck Savage, will my famous stingray bike to Larry Bierman so he can learn to ride.
- I, Peggy Williams, will my life-long membership in the HR Association to Sherri Kyriis, and to Paulette Kosch, I will all of the pieces of broken glass that we have found in my tires.
- I, Chris Bixenmann, will "Fanny's" keys to my sister, Becky, so that she can have the honor of people staring at her.
- I, Debbie Slovinski, will my cuddly "LYON" to Terri Dreifurst, and "Gerty's" parking place to Ed Zywiec.
- I, Jerry Jarecke, will my size "52" to Fred Spies.

- I, Gerry Gubbels, will my beer mug from A&W to Burrhead (Dan Schaecher).
- I, Sharon Malmstrom, will my membership in the Un-Pep Club to anyone who deserves it.
- I, Joyce Markytan, will my privilege of being head cheerleader of the Un-Pep Club to Sue Crocker.
- I, JoAnn Beller, will my job at St. Anthony's (all the breaks and good times????) to Jan Kudron.
- I, Lynn Hoebing, will my "D" Team hat to Tim Schneider, and my Purple Viking Shorts to Tim Harrington so that his intramural team will go undefeated for another two years.
- I, Terri Ziemba, will my "fake rabbit fur", which is full of "candy bars" to Ann Williams and to my sister Sharon, I will my ability to eat "41" Pringles.
- I, Pam Uphoff, will my high rate of metabolism to all the junior girls in my Home Ec class, who have decided that diets were their only solution. Also, I will my two-wheeled hot rod mustang to Kathy Korger and Jan Kudron, who thought I really got a deal and tood advantage of it!!
- I, Brad Baumgart, will my studded, steel-belted radial motorcycle tires, two skis, and 700 lbs. of ice salt for traction, to Larry Biermann, so that snow won't disturb his winter motorcycle riding.
- I, Dennis Dowd, will all of my first period Rocky Mountain Highs to Frank Robak....May he carry on this great tradition!!
- I, Penny Uphoff, will my gray hair received from the David City Aquinas District basketball game to Mr. Spenceri and the basketball team.
- I, Kevin Bernt, will my student manager skills to all of the future student managers. Also, I will my enthusiastic attitude toward sports to all of the Juniors who need it.
- I, Kurt Kline, will all of the stuff I learned in Miss Donner's class to any Turkey who will take it (especially to Steve and John Heimann).
- I, Peg Zuerlein, will my vice-presidency of the Un-Pep Club to Joyce Kohlund, half of the ownership of the CWC to Dan Schaecher, and a dozen sweet rolls to JPL.
- I, Dave Savage, will my psychology teacher, Miss Donner, to Mark Niedbalski, and my 5000 empty boxes of cornflakes that I have gone through in the years to Mr. Fendrick, who wants to be a big boy some day.
- I, Dick Melliger, will my knowledge and experience of tapping kegs to the Junior class, and the use of my microscope and tweezer kit to Diane Duren.
- I, Sue Schaecher, will my poolside "abilities", "cennis tours", and all my prayers to Diane Van Lent, a certain type of part I had in every play to Suzi Mrzлак (who always got stuck with those crummy roles too), and my B.W. position to anyone with cheeks enough to take it.
- I, Kathy McNair, will my bookkeeping packet (maybe she can get it done), all of my white socks, and my fine collection of tardy slips to my sister Maureen.
- I, Terry Warth, will my Sudbury Oil Fields to anybody who may ever need a quart, and my track shoes to Fred Spies, who can win every race in them....funny why they don't do a thing for me!!!
- I, Kevin Kelly, will my cheap thrills in the locker room to Crust Voboril, and to Toughskins, I will....well, we know!!
- I, Eileen Gonka, will my ability to shut my car lights on and off to Rammy Obal, and a Scorpio to Tammy Gonka.
- I, Mike Poe, will my favorite case of super high gloss turtle wax to Mr. Hittner so he can make his little red bomb shine, and to Kristy Swanson, I leave ALL of my good study habits so that she can get smart like I did....Good luck Kris!!
- I, Danette Cerny, will my stunning collection of size 42 nose mittens to anyone who thinks they can "fill" the job, my ability to get ice from Holiday Inn for football games without being caught to Leigh Merrill, and my lonnnngggg hours in the typing room with cramped, arthritic fingers to Ann Spenner, next year's Scotistics editor.

Question of the month:

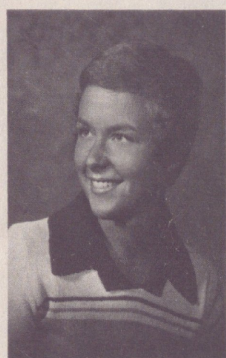
What Will You Miss Most About the Class of '75?

- Mr. Salyer: "the dedication"
- Mrs. Keating: "their tardy slips and questionable excuses"
- Mr. Busch: "all their wonderful personalities"
- Mr. Heth: "the overall enthusiasm and involvement"
- Miss Donner: "neat personalities"
- Mr. Fenderick: "overall ability to reason things out"
- Sr. Colette: "hearing 'Hola Hermana!'"
- Mr. Berlin: "nothing"
- Mr. Puetz: "competitive attitude"
- Miss Kizer: "the nice kids"
- Mr. Younger: "a good year in physiology"
- Mrs. Peck: "happy banter and zestful approach to life"
- Mrs. Rabbass: "their maturity"
- Miss Wenzl: "zest for life"
- Mrs. Ekler: "various personalities and individuals"
- Mr. Spenceri: "sharing things with them--their presence"

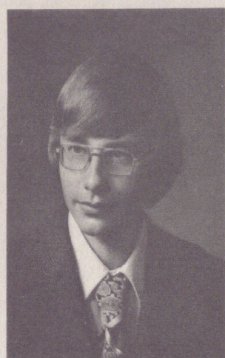
HEY! LOOK AT US

Underclassmen, look at us
 You thought we'd never make it
 It goes to show what you can do
 Even if you fake it!
 Yes, we're the class of "75"
 As yet, the best by far
 We're athletes, actors, actresses
 Musicians, mechs on cars.
 We've won a lot of float contests
 We worked til hands were swollen
 But nothing but the best was used
 The most of it was stolen!
 But now we're leaving this behind
 Next year it's up to you!
 So carry on and don't give up!
 You'll make it so don't doubt us
 Just buckle down and try real hard
 To get along without us.
 —BEAVER DUSTER
 Beaver, Okla.

THE CLASS OF 1975



Cindy Abbott



Brad Baumgart



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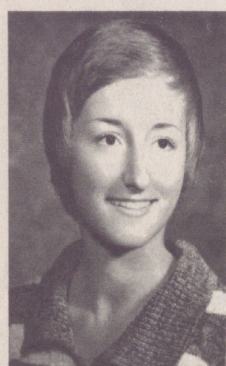
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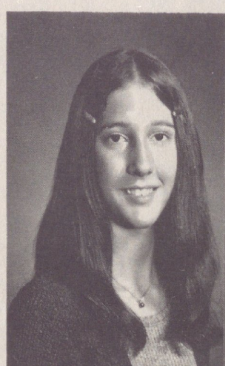
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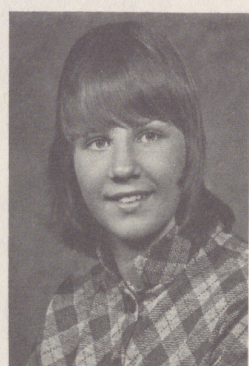
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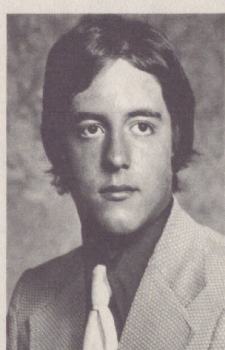
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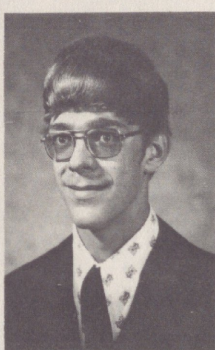
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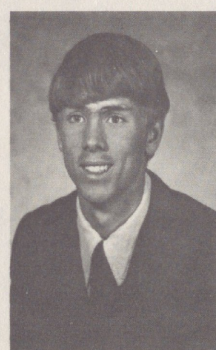
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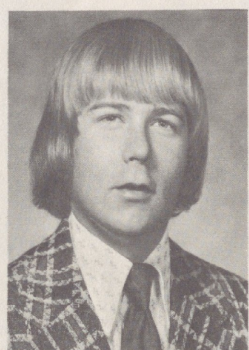
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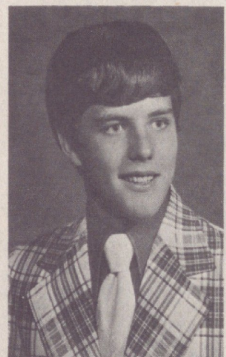
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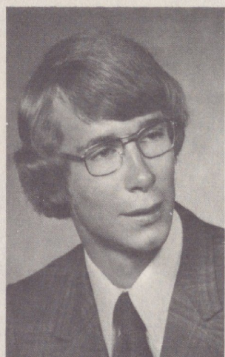
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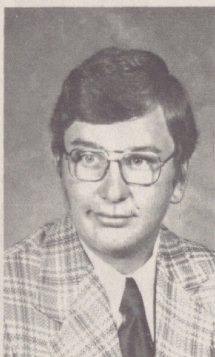
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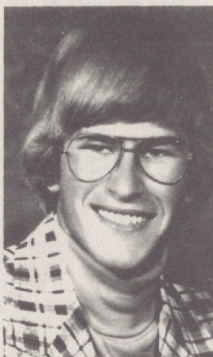
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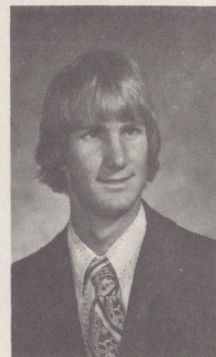
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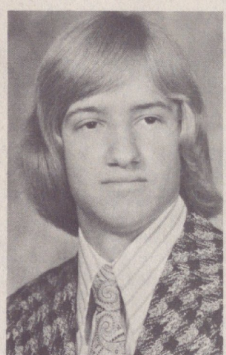
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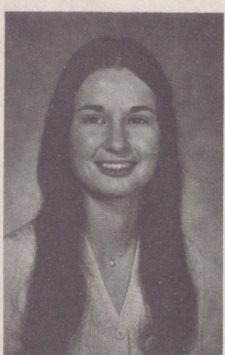
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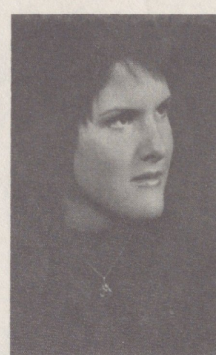
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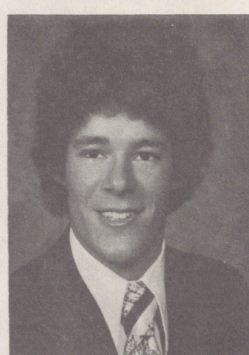
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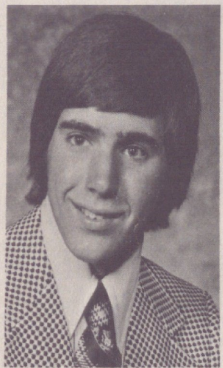


Kathy McNair



Greg Melliger

*"We finish each day. We have done what we could.
 Tomorrow is a new day;
 we shall begin it well and serenely."*



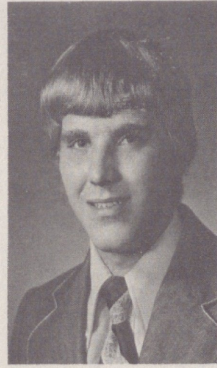
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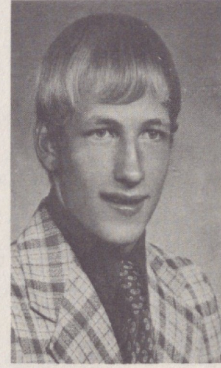
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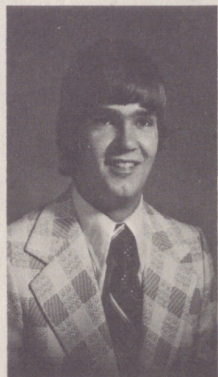
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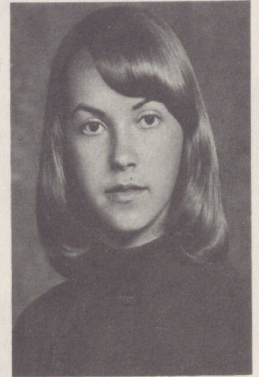
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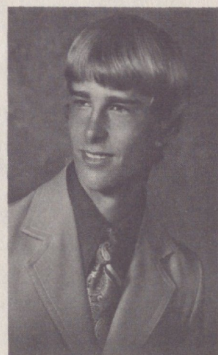
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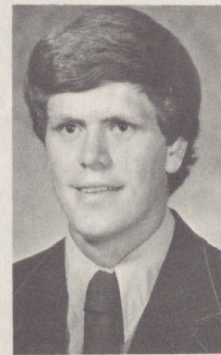
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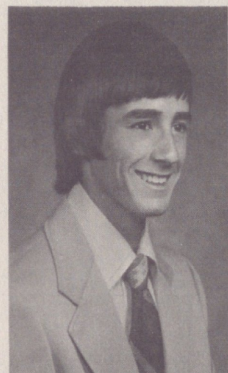
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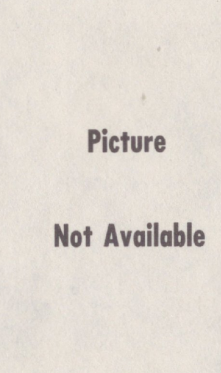
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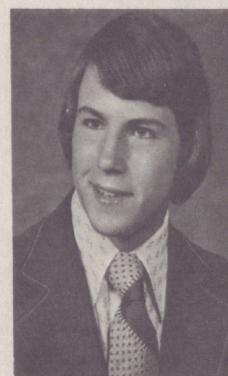


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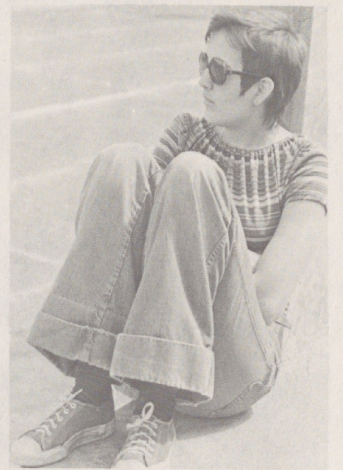
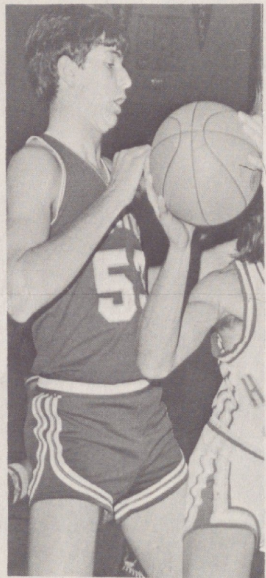
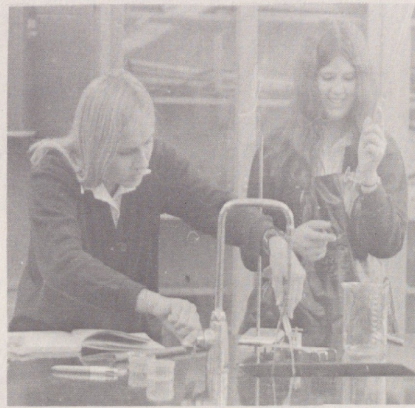
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Senior Birthdays

Poetry Corner

JANUARY

Cindy Heimann.....11
 Ron Mimick.....16
 Bob Reilly.....16
 Joyce Feehan.....18
 Greg Melliger.....20
 Kurt Kline.....26
 Joyce Markytan.....26
 Mike Poe.....28

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

APRIL

Pam Uphoff.....3
 Penny Uphoff.....3
 Joan Taylor.....4
 Sharon Neidbalski.....17
 Jerry Jarecke.....21
 Conrad Slusarski.....24

MAY

Ron Miksch.....1
 Peg Williams.....1
 Coni Mares.....5
 Steve Hoffman.....30

JUNE

Joan Witt.....12
 Dan Steiner.....20

JULY

Cheryl Wieser.....1
 Randy Wieser.....2
 Greg Grubaugh.....10
 Deb Slovinski.....25
 Lynne Duren.....30

AUGUST

Danette Cerny.....7
 Bileen Gonka.....12
 Jeff Schumacher.....14
 Lynne Hoebing.....21
 Theresa Ziemba.....25

SEPTEMBER

Peg Zuerlein.....9
 Gerry Gubbels.....22

OCTOBER

Chuck Savage.....10
 Sharon Malmstrom.....18
 Tom White.....26
 Kevin Bernt.....31

NOVEMBER

Joni Micek.....2
 Dave Zabawa.....7
 Kathy McNair.....8
 JoAnn Beller.....21
 Dennis Dowd.....27
 Mike Merrill.....30

DECEMBER

Cindy Abbott.....4
 Natalie Grohs.....13
 Brad Baumgart.....19
 Joan Placek.....24
 Jeff Holmberg.....28

Let us be the first to give a friendly sign,
 to nod first, smile first, speak first, and--
 if such a thing is necessary--forgive first.

Love grows with time. Even love which seems
 perfect continues to grow with time. Marriage
 and children teach us the height and depth
 of love.

Love isn't something that is found. It is
 something that is made, and its making begins
 with becoming the right person, not just finding
 the right person.

Religion is not ours until we live by it,
 'till it is

the religion of our thoughts, words and
 actions,

'till it goes with us into every place,
 sits uppermost on every occasion, and
 forms and governs our hopes and fears,
 our cares and pleasures.

Experience is a wonderful thing. It helps you
 to recognize a mistake whenever you make
 it again.

All things bright and beautiful
 All creatures great and small,
 All things wise and wonderful,
 The Lord God made them all.

He gave us eyes to see them,
 And lips that we might tell
 How great is God Almighty
 Who has made all things well.

Each little flower that opens,
 Each little bird that sings,
 He made their glowing colors,
 He made their tiny wings.

The train's whistle
 Makes me lonely.
 Its hollowness
 Creeps into my wondering thoughts
 And reminds me
 Of my existence...
 Then
 Again
 It leads me back
 To the past
 Of
 Frames hanging crooked on my walls
 Back home.
 Brown leaves tumbling outside
 My shattered windows
 And faded pink curtains.
 Only the rhythmic clang
 Of the boxcars
 Brings me back
 To now.

The best angle to use in approaching a
 problem is the T R Y angle.

The more you practice what you know, the
 more shall you know what to practice.

We are all blind until we see
 That in the human plan
 Nothing is worth the making if
 It does not make the man.

With a friend you do not have to be on your
 guard. You can say what you think, express what
 you feel. Your friend is shocked at nothing, so
 long as it is true and genuinely you. Your friend
 understands that in your nature which leads
 others to misjudge you. You can acknowledge
 your vanities, your absurdities, and in opening
 them up to your friend they are lost---he
 understands. You do not have to be careful.
 You can abuse him, neglect him, even berate him.
 It makes him no nevermind. He likes you. He
 is like fire that purifies all you do. Through
 and underneath it all he sees, knows and
 loves you.

Selective Service

Now Has Annual Registration

Effective April 1, 1975, the Continuous Registration for Selective Service was changed to Annual Registration.

Dates and details for this Annual Registration shall be announced early in 1976 by the President and shall apply to all young men born in 1957 or before who have not registered. Young men who registered after April 1 will have to re-register since the Selective Service System was not allowed to process their registration.

Watch the newspapers for the Presidential Proclamation announcing specific dates for proper and timely registration.

The Selective Service System is not processing any registrations at this time.

Spring Concert is Mother's Day Entertainment

The Scotus Music Department presented its annual Spring Choral Concert on May 11th in the Scotus Memorial Hall under the direction of Mrs. Pat Rab-bass.

Performing were the Freshmen and Sophomore Mixed Choruses, the Varsity Girls Glee, and several small vocal ensembles.

A wide selection of material was sung including songs and narration from two recently published folk musicals: Light Shine and Tell It Like It Is.

Summer Birthdays

JUNIORS

JUNE

Deanna Hoffman.....2
 Janet Mares.....3
 John Fischer.....6
 Mary Jane Holmberg.....19
 Becky Bixenmann.....27
 Deb davidson.....29

JULY

Tim Tooley.....2
 Becky Held.....5
 Gene Witt.....6
 Alan Beierman.....7
 Greg Wessel.....26
 Kristi Swanson.....31

AUGUST

Larry Beierman.....5
 Jim Schumacher.....15
 Carol Bosak.....19
 Greg Bernt.....24
 Fritz Gerber.....24
 Susie Mrzlak.....26

SOPHOMORES

JUNE

Ann Placzek.....2
 Jeff Bruegger.....10
 Sue Penne.....12
 Doug Beierman.....13
 Tami Gonka.....24

JULY

Linda Savage.....4
 Dean Hoebing.....5
 Kathy Loeffler.....13
 Ann Pile.....13
 Jolene Sleddens.....13
 Virginia Zoucha.....13
 Cindy Mimick.....14
 Julie Zuerlien.....14
 Deb Cibbron.....16
 Gerri Spies.....24
 Larry Miksch.....27
 Dirk White.....31
 Terry Zuerlein.....31

AUGUST

Annette Ebel.....13
 Deb Thiele.....19
 Cindy Keller.....25
 Donna Ebner.....27

FRESHMEN

JUNE

Joyce Kneifel.....1
 Reynold Jarecke.....5
 Kim Grohs.....6
 Mike Beierman.....8
 Gary Schieffer.....19
 Steve Korger.....23
 Patty Spenner.....25
 Deb Baumert.....29

JULY

Deb Brakenhoff.....1
 Chris Kaasch.....1
 Dave Sprunk.....4
 Julie Wieser.....4
 Thomas Jarecke.....14
 Theresa Kelly.....20
 Jacci Brown.....26

AUGUST

Joe Held.....4
 Kent Uphoff.....5
 Chris Merrill.....7
 Karen Martin.....10
 Randy Jasper.....18
 Lynette Hogelin.....20
 Alan Kopetzky.....25
 Grace Wiese.....30

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Undefeated Track Squad Sends Four Athletes to State

The Scotus boys track team continued their undefeated 1975 season with the Lakeview Invitational Championship.

Earning points for the Green and White were: 120 Highs-2. Sobotka, 15.8; 100-3. Martin, 11.1, 4. Spulak, 11.2; 880-2. Voboril, 2:10.2, 4. Wieser, 2:11.6; 180 Lows-2. Mimick, 22.2; 4. Sobotka, 22.5; Discus-2. Steiner, 129'83/4"; 2-Mile Relay-2. Scotus, 8:48.4; Long Jump-5. Martin, 19'3 1/2"; 220-3. Spulak, 24.3; 880 Relay-2. Scotus, 1:37.8; Mile Relay-3. Scotus, 3:43.9; Shot Put-1. Steiner, 52'4"; 3. Martin, 47'0"; 440-6. Grubaugh, 55.5; Triple Jump-1. Sobotka, 43'7", 2. Abbott, 42'9".



The Scotus boys continued their winning ways capturing the 1975 Randolph Invitational. The Stars scored 52 1/2 points to 33 for the runner-up, Wayne out of a field of 18 schools.

Contributing points toward the trophy were: 180 Lows-1. Sobotka, 20.9; Shot Put-2. Steiner, 49'8 1/2" 4. Martin, 46'3 1/2"; Triple Jump-3. Sobotka, 40'83/4", 5. Abbott, 40'1 1/2"; Long Jump-3. Martin, 20' 1/4", 5. Sobotka, 19'5"; 880 Relay-5. Scotus, 1:38.5; Mile Relay-1. Scotus, 3:38.4; 2-Mile Relay-1. Scotus, 8:44.5 (New Record); Discus-2. Steiner, 138'10"; 440-3. Spulak, 53.8; 880-4. Voboril, 2:08.5; Mile-4. Witt, 4:50.5; 2-Mile-3. Witt, 10:22.5; 120 Highs-1. Sobotka, 15.1 (new Record).

Scotus hung on to nip Tekama-Herman 80-72 in the Schuyler Invitational to extend an undefeated streak of the 1975 season.

Tom Sobotka and Dan Martin led the team with 3 gold medals and 3 new meet records. Other places in the meet were: 220-4. Spulak, 23.5; 2-Mile Relay-3. Scotus, 8:23.7; 180 Lows-1. Sobotka, 20.4 (New Record); Long Jump-1. Martin, 20'11" (New Record); Shot Put-2. Steiner, 49'8 1/2"; 6. Martin, 45'9 1/2"; Discus-2. Steiner, 138'10"; Triple Jump-1. Sobotka, 42'3/4" (New Record) 3. Abbott, 41'2 1/2"; 120 Highs-2. Sobotka, 15.1+; 100-6. Spulak, 10.5+; Mile Relay-4. Scotus, 3:35.3; 880 Relay-4. Scotus, 1:36.8.



Outstanding individual performances leading to six gold medals led the way for the Shamrocks to sweep the 1975 Catholic Conference Track Meet held at Pawnee Park. The score was Scotus 178, Aquinas 133, GICC 107, and St. Cecilia 53.

Scoring for the Scotus squad were: Shot Put--1. Steiner, 49'6"; 4. Martin, 43'22 1/2"; 440-1. Spulak, 53.2, 3. Grubaugh, 53.5, 5. Toof, 54.5+; Long Jump-3. Martin, 18'6"; 2-Mile--2. Witt, 11:08.5, 4. Held, 11:20.0, 5. Kosiba, 11:35.6; 120 Highs-1. Sobotka, 16.1, 3. Warth, 18.2, 4. Hoffman, 18.2+; High Jump-6. Steiner 5'2"; Discus--4. Steiner, 113'7", 5. Abbott, 108'10"; 180 Lows-1. Sobotka, 21.3, 3. Hoffman, 22.2, 4. Mimick 22.5; 100-3. Kelly, 10.9, 4. Spulak, 11.0; 880-2. Vo-

boril, 2:07.9, 4. Toof, 2:09.1, 5. Tooley, 2:10.1; Mile-4. Reilly, 4:56.9; Triple Jump-1. Sobotka, 40'3", 2. Abbott, 40'0", 5. Grubaugh, 38'10"; 220-3. Spulak, 24.1, 4. Grubaugh, 24.2; 2-Mile Relay-1. Scotus, 9:02.1; 880 Relay-2. Scotus, 1:36.4; Mile Relay-2. Scotus, 3:40.2.



Scotus squeaked past a stubborn Fremont Bergan squad to take the Nebraska Centennial Conference track title for 1975.

Chalking up points for the Green and White were: 2-Mile Relay-1. Scotus, 8:39.4; Mile-5. Reilly, 4:52.0; Mile Relay-2. Scotus, 3:37.3; 220-1. Spulak, 23.4, 4. Grubaugh, 24.2; 880 Relay-1. Scotus, 1:35.6; 120 Highs-1. Sobotka, 15.1, 3. Warth, 16.3; 880-2. Toof, 2:03.9, 5. Tooley, 2:06.6, 6. Voboril, 2:09.6; 440-2. Spulak, 52.9, 4. Grubaugh, 53.1; 100-1. Abbott, 10.5, 2. Spulak, 10.6 5. Kelly, 10.8+; 180 Lows-1. Sobotka 20.7, 4. Hoffman, 21.9, 5. Mimick, 21.9+; 2-Mile--6. Witt, 10:55.2; Shot Put-3. Steiner, 51'3 1/2"; Long Jump-3. Martin, 18'9 1/2", 5. Sobotka, 18'1"; Triple Jump-1. Sobotka, 41'3", 4. Abbott, 38'10 1/2".



The Shamrock track squad scoring 90 points in the Knights of Columbus track meet, out-distanced their nearest rival Madison with 64 points to take the number one trophy.

Leading stars for the champs were: 120 Highs-1,

'Sobotka, 16.8; Discus--2. Steiner, 131'0"; Long Jump-3. Martin, 19'8", 4. Sobotka, 19'1"; 2-Mile-4. Witt, 10:46.3; Shot Put-1. Steiner 51'4", 5. Martin, 46'0"; 440-5. Grubaugh, 56.5; 880-4. Voboril, 2:12.7, 6. Kurtenbach, 2:18.6; 100--5. Martin, 11.5; Triple Jump-1. Abbott, 41'10", 5. Sobotka, 39'6"; 180 Lows-5. Mimick, 25.2; 2-Mile Relay-1. Scotus, 9:12; Mile-4. Witt, 5:00.7; 220-5. Martin 26.2; Mile Relay-3. Scotus, 3:51; 880 Relay-6. Scotus, 1:43.4.



The Shamrocks finished a high flying 1975 track campaign undefeated taking the District title with 91 points to 741/3 points for runner-up Seward.

Four Scotus boys qualifying in seven events will represent Scotus in the 1975 Boys State Track Meet to be held May 23-24 at the Omaha Burke Stadium.

State qualifiers for Scotus were Dan Steiner-Shot Put, Tom Sobotka-120 Highs, 180 Lows, and Triple Jump, Darrell Spulak--440 and 220, and Kevin Abbott-100.

Final results: 100-3. Abbott, 10.7, 4. Martin, 10.8; 220-2. Spulak, 23.2, 6. Abbott, 24.4; 440--1. Spulak, 52.0, 4. Grubaugh, 52.8; 120 Highs-2. Sobotka, 14.5; 180 Lows-2. Sobotka, 20.3, 2-Mile Relay-3. Scotus, 8:25.0; Mile Relay-5. Scotus, 3:37.6; 880 Relay-3. Scotus, 1:34.6; Shot Put 1. Steiner, 52'8 1/2", 4. Martin, 46'10 1/2"; Triple Jump-1. Sobotka, 42'93/4", 4. Kevin Abbott, 41'0".

Golf Team Has Bountiful Season

The 1975 Scotus Central Catholic golf team enjoyed another successful year. The four returning lettermen won the Catholic Conference Championship for the fifth straight year, and defended their Centennial Conference Championship for the 3rd time in 4 years. This year the golf team won 4 out of 5 duals along with the 2 Conference Championships.

Jeff Holmberg and Jeff Schumacher were the two senior lettermen who performed very well during the year. Holmberg set a new nine-hole record with a one under par 35 at the Elks Country Club. Schumacher shot his low nine hole round at Albion, touring the course with a 38. The junior lettermen also did well with Dave Cimpl having his best year in golf. Dave shot a 79 at Beemer during the Centennial Conference meet, and an even par 36 at Albion Country Club. Frank Robak, the other junior letterman, had a low nine-hole round of 40 at the Beemer Country Club.

Other golfers were sophomores Bob Prosocki and Chuck Putnam, who both show much promise and will strengthen next year's team along with Dirk White. Senior Mike Merrill also played well during the season. All in all, the season was a successful one for all eight members of the 1975 golf team.

Girls' 440 Relay is State Qualifier at Season's End

Lakeview out distanced the Scotus girls, 74 1/2 to 45 1/2 in a dual held on the Lakeview oval.

Jackie Melliger led the Scotus squad by earning 2 firsts in the 220 and 100. Kathy Korger won the 80 yd hurdles and Cheryl Wieser had the top discus throw.

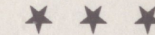
Earning points for the Scotus girls were: Mile Relay-2. Scotus, 4:50.3; 80 yd Hurdles-1. Kathy Korger, 14.4; Shot Put-3. Wieser, 30'4" Long Jump-2. Mimick, 14'4 1/2"; 4. Hajek, 13'5 1/2"; 100 - 1. Melliger, 12.0, 3. Slusarski 12.4; 880-2. Denise Determan 2:49.7, 4. Niedbalski, 2:53.2; 220-1. Melliger, 28.1, 4. Ebner, 30.6; 440 Relay - 1. Scotus, 54.2; 440-2. Bosak, 66.4, 4. Korger, 71.4; Discus - 1. Wieser, 92'4", 4. Merrill, 76'10 1/2".

The girls track team put it all together for a strong 3rd place finish in the Centennial Conference track meet held at the David City track.

Cheryl Wieser broke the meet and school records with a throw of 99'6" in the discus. Other strong performances were: Mile Relay - 3. Scotus, 4:36.7; 880-6. Ebel, 2:45; High Jump-6. Heimann, 4'4"; Discus-1. Wieser, 99'6", 6. Merrill, 81'10"; 440 Relay-3. Scotus, 54.5; 80 yd Hurdles - 3. Heimann, 12.9, 6. Korger, 14.0; 100-6. Slusarski, 13.7; Long Jump - 1. Heimann, 15'8 1/2", 4. Mimick, 14'5 1/2"; 440- 3. Bosak, 67.1; 220-5. Hajek, 28.8; 880 yd. Relay-3. Scotus, 1:59.1.

The girls track team put forth a good effort and turned in some fine performances in the Lakeview Triangular. Scotus scored 25, Lakeview 47 1/2, and Columbus High 50 1/2.

Point earning finishes for the Shamrocks were: 80 yd. hurdles-2. Heimann, 13.3 4. Kathy Korger, 14.2; Mile Relay-2. Scotus, 4:36; Long Jump-1. Heimann, 16'2"; 100 yd. dash-3. Melliger, 12.8; Shot Put-3. Wieser, 30'4"; 880-3. Denise Determan, 2:47.4, 4. Czuba, 2:49; 220 3. Melliger, 28.5; 440 Relay 2. Scotus, 54.8; 440 yard run-4. Bosak, 67.0; 880 yd. Relay-3. Scotus, 1:58.5.



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