

THE BONAVENTURE

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Number I

A MESSAGE FROM THE PASTOR

It is generally conceded that the publication of a periodical holds an important place among the activities of high school pupils.

A high school publication creates among the pupils a spirit of cooperation, good fellowship, and healthy emulation. It offers the pupils a splendid opportunity to make known the results of their studies and readings and to acquire the habit of observation, of investigation, and of regularity and orderliness in their school work. Furthermore, a publication of this kind develops in the pupils a taste for literary and journalistic pursuits. Who knows? Perhaps their writing for this school publication will prove for some of our pupils the beginning of a notable career in the world of letters and journalism.

As to the parents and friends of the pupils, there can be no doubt that a high school publication will awaken in them an interest in the school and will elicit from them united and wholehearted cooperation. They will see that the sacrifices they are making on behalf of the school and its pupils are bearing

fruit in the shape of actual achievement. If they read the publication regularly--and I feel sure that they will--they can not but be in constant touch with the school and its work. Nor is it entirely improbable that from what appears in the publication they themselves will learn things they have long since forgotten or perhaps never thought of.

These advantages point also to the purpose underlying our high school publication. It is the fond hope and the ardent desire of those in charge of the school that THE BONAVENTURE will serve as a bond of union between the school and the parents and friends of the pupils.

As pastor of the parish and as superintendent of the school, I heartily endorse this "good venture" and assure the pupils and their teachers my full support, hoping that God will bless their efforts also along this line and will help us all derive the advantages that the publication of THE BONAVENTURE makes possible.

F. Athanase, O.F.M.
PASTOR and SUPERINTENDENT

RETURN OF FATHER ATHANASE

After an absence of seven and a half years Father Athanase Steck returned in July to Columbus, where his arrival was hailed with delight. This time however he is here as Pastor and Superintendent, two capacities in which he has already shown that he will serve his people well. Though there are very few students in school now who remember Father Athanase, they have already learned that his greatest care is for their spiritual and temporal welfare. He will omit nothing which can be done to afford them a truly Catholic education.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS IN SCHOOL AND CAMPUS

During the last weeks of the month of August many improvements were made at St. Bonaventure's. The Senior home room was enlarged, a new office provided on the third floor, a much larger freshman room on the first floor, a spacious music hall in the North Annex and a new entrance to the high school building. In addition to this, all rooms were painted and provided with mounting-board for exhibits of school work; new lavatories were built and all the old lavatories were put in perfect sanitary condition.

The high school students were also given a

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REV. DR. STECK GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

This year a series of assembly programs was opened on Friday, September 11, with a very interesting lecture given by Reverend Francis B. Steck, O.F.M., Ph. D., Professor of Hispanic-American History at the Catholic University of America. Father Francis, who is a brother of Father Athanase, is widely known as an historian and author of several books and many articles of various phases of American History.

In his lecture he gave a thrilling account of the early missionary labors of the Franciscans in America and their efforts to educate the

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THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY OF YOUTH

Throughout the length and breadth of the land during the Month of September school doors are flung wide to admit the youth of America, the boys and girls, the young men and women to whom is offered the golden opportunity of a "liberal" education; "liberal", in the sense in which the term has been used for centuries; but more especially in that it is "generous", "free", "abundant".

In the schools of America today a student can prepare for any vocation under the sun; he lays a firm foundation in the primary, intermediate and grammar grades; continues his general training in the high school and early years at college; then specializes to his heart's content.

To reap the greatest profit from such opportunities there are only three requisites: the grace of God, the ability, and a good will. The first may be had for the asking; the second varies in degree; but the third depends entirely on the student. Does he wish to make the most of his educational opportunities or not? Upon his answer to this question depends his success in school.

Here's wishing him well!

Any man more right than his neighbors constitutes a majority of one already. --Thoreau.

Dear Editor:

"The Fixer" is being given by the De Sota Players for the benefit of a new Gymnasium for St. Bonaventure High School.

Under these conditions, do you not think the students should make special efforts to sell tickets in order to make the play a financial success?

Yours truly,
Francis Savage

Dear Mr. Savage:

Thanks for your deep interest in the gathering of funds for a Gym. The students are selling tickets as they never sold before.

The Editor



The Staff Has
A
Nose for News

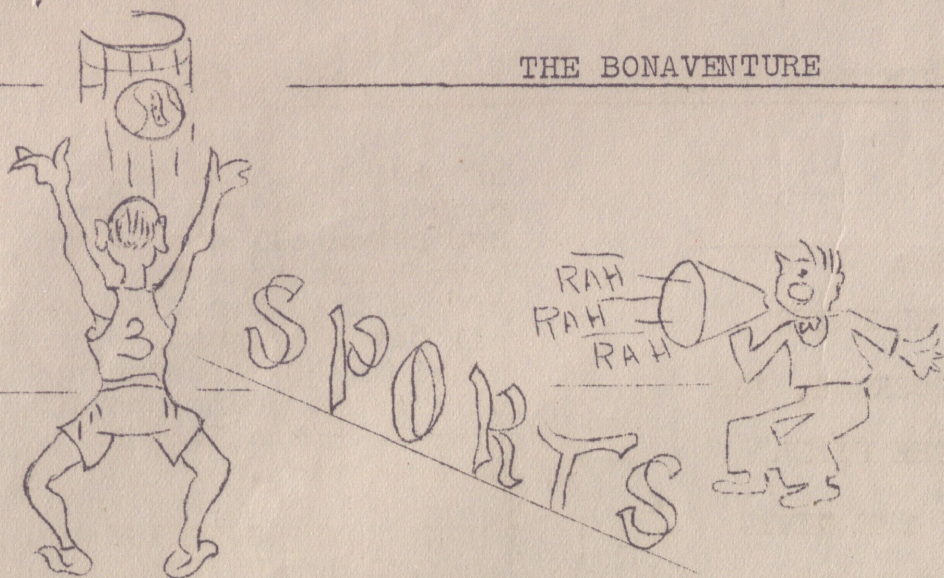
DING DONG! DING DONG!

Yes, of course that's the old familiar sound heard on Sept. 7. Big and little all went tramping back to school, books and pencils under their arms.

The sounds of many feet echo "tramp, tramp, tramp". Doors are flung open and teachers greet the children with open arms. Well, maybe not with "open arms" but they greet them cheerfully nevertheless.

It is back to good old St. Bonaventure's for the Catholic boy and girl, and no one is sorry.

It is now the second week of school and the Seniors can be heard tapping at the typewriters. The carriages go back and forth; it sounds like the song, "I feel like a feather in the breeze". The Juniors are also typing this year but their tune seems to say, "Don't give up hope, Sister Turibia, we'll make it yet". This year is going to be very promising, so here are three "yca-bo's for St. Bonaventure High.



PEP RALLY

Yea Green, Yea White
Yea, Yea, Fight Team,
FIGHT!

On Monday, Sept. 14, the sound of familiar yells rang through the halls of St. Bonaventure High at a Pep Meeting.

George Hyatt and Rosalie Gattermeyer were in charge; both gave talks on the necessity of supporting the team by attendance at the games. Charles Putnam, letter man, gave an impromptu speech on the prospects of the coming year.

Candidates for the position of cheer leaders then gave a demonstration of their abilities. Six Juniors and two Seniors competed. The two Seniors, Marie and Lawrence Morfeld, were unanimously elected. If the cheering isn't "peppy", it won't be their fault.

INTRODUCTION
OF NEW COACH

On Thursday, Sept. 10, every boy in St. Bonaventure High School made a "grand rush" for the auditorium. The reason was the introduction of the new coach, Paul "Dutch" Ernst.

"Dutch" gave the boys a snappy talk on training, stressing the fact that it takes many hours of long, hard practice to prepare a winning team. "Dutch" also announced that basket ball would begin the first week of October. Father David then announced

that he would take care of the financial affairs of the team.

BASKET BALL PROSPECTS

Basket ball prospects for the coming year are very encouraging. We have the following lettermen; George Hyatt, guard, who has had three years experience; "Chuck" Putnam, center, has been with St. Bonaventure's for three years also; Leander Morgan, who has been with us for two years.

Mr. Ernst is fully equipped for the coaching of an "up and coming" team.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS AND
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The girls of St. Bonaventure High met Tuesday, September 22, to formulate plans for a physical education program and athletics for the year.

Of the various suggestions, folk dancing, social games, basket ball and volley ball aroused the most enthusiasm.

ALL SODALISTS TAKE NOTICE

The Children of Mary will receive Holy Communion in a body on Sunday, October 4, and will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, October 6.

CONFIRMATION

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in St. Bonaventure Church on Thursday, October 1. All children from the third grade up and all adults who have not been confirmed will receive the Sacra-

ment. This will be the first visit to this parish of Rt. Rev. James H. Ryan, newly appointed Bishop of Omaha.

THAT FIRST LESSON

Tuesday afternoon, after the one o'clock bell rang and prayers were said, the Juniors were attracted by the shining typewriters in the adjoining room. The moment Sister Turibia started down the aisle toward the typing room, a rush of feet followed but was stopped almost abruptly by a warning look and a word from her. Unfortunately, there were not enough typewriters for all members of the class. Eagerly the first twelve took their seats. The scene in the typing room was genuinely humorous. Each touched his machine timidly, avoiding nothing that could be turned, twisted or released. When the first line of F's and J's was completed, though covered with errors, it was carefully surveyed and admired by its writer.

Music was furnished by one of St. Bonaventure's antiques, a victrola; not for entertainment, however, but for rhythm.

Sister Turibia hopes the enthusiasm will continue throughout the year.

NOTICE

Late subscribers may still obtain a copy of the first issue of THE BONAVENTURE.

Call 5264

The Editor.

THE JOURNEY OF A BIOLOGICAL SPECIMEN

"This sun sure feels good on my back. Now I wonder what Francis Savage is doing in this garden. Surely not going to pull weeds! Hey! You can't pull this room off the rest of my house! Humph! Putting me in a soap box! He might have gotten something that smelled better. Well! at least he left me something to eat!

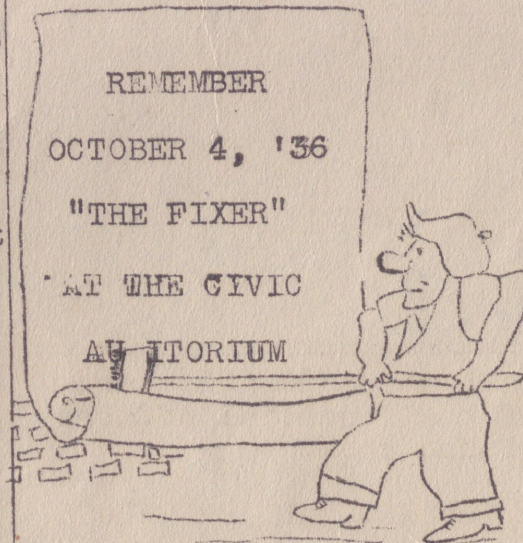
Well, well, Mike, so they got you too! What are we in for? He might be a little careful as to how he holds this box! I wonder what this big building is they're taking us into. My Heavens! What's that noise? Oh! only some girls giggling. Now what? He's picking me up. Listen to that girl scream! You'd think she didn't like my looks! I must say, from this angle, she isn't any beauty either.

Oh! this must be the Science teacher they were talking about. "Good afternoon!" (How impolite! she doesn't even speak!) Well, can you feature that? And those ignorant boys are arguing over which end is my head.

Oops! we're off again. Umm, not quite so long a journey this time. What's this they're putting us in now? O I see. Another box. My! this is more stylish. It has a glass roof. What's that you're saying? I'll make a good specimen for biology? Well! I like that! But I guess that's the life of a tomato worm! Happy on the vine one day and drunk in a bottle of alcohol the next.

Heigho! We must take life as it comes I suppose."

Post No Bills



FRESHMEN NOTES

The poor little Freshies,--green as they are--were able to give two pleasant surprises last Tuesday. Father Athanase enjoyed the first. When he arrived for his usual Religion period he announced a test very unexpectedly and, to his great delight, not a single objection was raised.

Sister Amarella enjoyed the second thrill. At the beginning of the Latin period in answer to her inquiry as to how many really liked Latin, every hand was raised. One of the boys even declared that Latin was the easiest subject on his program. Apparently the First Year Latin Class has made a good beginning. Keep it up, Freshies!

C. Y. O.

The Catholic Youth Organization, under the direction of Dr. Reynolds J. O'Donnell and Recreational Supervisor, Paul Malloy, is making noteworthy progress.

Primarily the C. Y. O. is intended to foster Catholic spirit among the growing boys and girls and to teach them to make a worthy use of leisure time. Its program consists

of athletics and other recreational activities. Dr. O'Donnell wishes to make known that the C. Y. O. offers its benefits to all Catholic youth organizations of Columbus as well as to young people that do not belong to an organization.

HOLY NAME RECEPTION AND COMMUNION

Sunday, September thirteenth, the senior and junior members of the Holy Name Society received Holy Communion in a body at the seventy-third Mass.

Before the Mass the Freshmen boys and those of other classes who had not previously joined the Society, pledged themselves to uphold its ideals and were then received. After they were given the Holy Name pins, all members renewed their pledge of loyalty.

Following the Mass breakfast was served in the Social Hall, at which there was a very interesting program. David Kinsman expressed the gratitude of the Freshmen Class for the privilege of being received into the Society. Dr. O'Donnell spoke of the C. Y. O. movement soon to be started in Columbus, and Otto Walter described very graphically his recent trip through Canada. His talk was interesting and instructive. Although he has traveled extensively in other countries, his advice is that Americans "see America first".

A discussion followed concerning the frequency of general Communion for the Society with the final decision in favor of a bi-monthly reception.

Though the Fathers were gratified at the large attendance, they realized that many members were absent and hope that they will not be missing on the second Sunday of November.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Besides Father Athanase as superintendent, the student body welcomed back to St. Bonaventure's two other teachers of former years, Sisters Amarella and Turibia. Sister Amarella, who was Senior Class Sponsor and teacher of English and Latin from 1932 to 1934, has now returned as High School principal. She is still teaching English and Latin, her hobbies, and sponsoring the Senior Class. The latter are especially pleased, since they have many happy memories of their freshman year under her guidance.

Sister Turibia returns to her former post as teacher of Commerce, after two years spent in Humphrey at St. Francis High School. There is no doubt that things will hum in the Commerce Department this year.

A third teacher comes also from Humphrey, namely Sister Friedaberta. She is sponsoring the Freshman Class and teaching English and History.

ALUMNI NOTES

Of last year's graduates, Lorraine Swolek and Roene Gumm are "Freshmen" in St. Theresa's College at Winona, Minnesota; Margaret Wilcynski, Bernice Morfeld, and Alice Woerth are employed at Scott's; Theresa Cockson is taking a post-graduate course here at S. B. H. Bernice Yosten is employed at the telephone office; Leontine Savage is at home; Jack Murphy is employed at Hadley's Potato Chip factory; Clarence Goblentz, of the Columbus Meat Market, is seriously ill; Frank Morgan is working at Glur's Tavern; John Valasek is at Felix Fix's Shoe Shop.

Class Elections

September 17 was election day. The officers of the Senior Class are:
 President-----Cecilia Liss
 Vice President----Lawrence Morfeld
 Secretary-----Marie Morfeld
 Treasurer-----Martha Mimick
 Class Poet-----William Gonka
 Class Prophet-----Dorothy Bowe
 Class Historian---Geraldine Moersen

Officers of the Junior Class:
 President-----Mary Merz
 Vice President-----Angela B akey
 Secretary and Treasurer--
 -----Angela Moersen
 Class Historian-----Marjorie Gumm

Officers of the Sophomore Class:
 President-----Arthur Johnson
 Vice President-----Joe Snedeker
 Secretary-----Helen Hengglar
 Treasurer-----Rob ert Dietz
 Historian-----William Gerhold

HONOR ROLL AND EXEMPTIONS

At an assembly period Tuesday, September 15, Sister Amarella explained to the student body the conditions under which their names will be inscribed on the honor roll, and how they may earn exemption from semester and final examinations.

The conditions for making the honor roll are simple: a grade of ninety percent or higher in Department and Application. Thus all students, regardless of degree of mental ability, can be numbered among the "honor" students of the school. The only requisite is "good will".

To enjoy exemption from the examinations in any subject, the student must keep his term grades in that subject above ninety percent and have no grade below ninety percent in deportment and application. Besides he must not be absent more than seven half days or tardy more than five times.

HISTORICAL TIDBITS

Did You Know That:

The first prominent advocate of Schools of Journalism in the United States was General Robert E. Lee? As president of Washington College (afterwards Washington and Lee University) he began in 1869 some classes in journalism. Strange as it seems, the general disfavor with which the idea was received, together with his death in 1870 resulted in their speedy discontinuance.

That: Journalism owes a debt of gratitude to Joseph Pulitzer, who announced in 1903 his intention of giving two million dollars to Columbia University for the foundation of a school of journalism.

Encyclopedia Britannica Vol. XIII page 157. J. W. Cunliffe.

That: The first university in America was founded in 1536, just one hundred years before Harvard; that its purpose was to educate boys for the priesthood, as that of Harvard was to prepare boys for the ministry. But there was this difference: Holy Cross College--for so it was called--educated Indian boys, not the sons of the Spanish colonists. Dr. Francis B. Steck, "The Commonwealth" August 28, 1936, page 422.

Don't fail to see
 THE FIXER
 October 4, 1936

REV. DR. STECK GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

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In his lecture he gave a thrilling account of the early missionary labors of the Franciscans in America and their efforts to educate the Indians instead of exterminating them. In the year 1536 they founded a college in Mexico called Colegio de Santa Cruz or Holy Cross College, for the purpose of educating the Indian boys for the priesthood. One amazing fact was the evidence found that many of these boys became masters of classical Latin and used it in daily conversation and controversy. Large numbers of them went forth into other parts of Mexico, Christianizing and educating the various tribes. Others remained as professors at the college. One of them even became rector.

At that period of Spanish American History there were millions of Indians in Mexico and only fifty thousand Spaniards. If the Spanish conquerors were as cruel and tyrannical as they are frequently represented, why didn't the Indians rise up in rebellion and wipe them out? Here is food for thought.

The Faculty and Student body of St. Bonaventure's sincerely hope to hear from Dr. Francis Steck again.

THE MUSIC OF THE YEAR

In the second week of the school year all student lovers of vocal music gathered in the auditorium or the New Music Hall to organize Glee Clubs and Choirs. The boys group will be under the direction of Father David. The very fine work he has done in the past three years, directing St. Bonaventure's Boys' Choir is ample proof of his ability and gives some idea of the big things we may expect this year.

The Girls' Glee Club and Choir will be directed by Sister M. Marella who hopes that both Clubs will take part this year in the Nebraska High School Music Competition.

Mr. Barnes is again directing both the band and the orchestra. Since he is employed this year by the school as teacher of instrumental music, many more pupils with musical talent will have the opportunity of developing that talent.

GOOD DRAMA COMING

On Sunday, October 4, at 8:15 P. M., the DeSoto Players will present in the Civic Auditorium a comedy in three acts entitled "The Fixer". The author of the play is Wilbur Braun who also wrote "Up in the Air", presented three years ago by the DeSoto Players.

The entire action of the play takes place in the parlor of the "Penn Marr Hotel", situated on the border line of Pennsylvania and Maryland. The comedy of the plot is built up largely on mistaken identity. Clarence Speicher, who has the lead in the play, was the first boy to be graduated from St. Bonaventure High School. Edith Boettcher, Eleanore Glur, Alice Woerth, and Eva Bock, other members of the cast, are also graduates of the school.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS IN SCHOOL AND CAMPUS

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more spacious campus. They are deeply appreciative of their Superintendent's solicitude for their comfort and well-being, and wish to express their gratitude to him as well as to the many men of the parish who offered their services gratis. Without them the remodeling could not have been completed in so short a time.

MANY ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

St. Bonaventure High School Library boasts many new books since last April. In May the History Department received two series: The March of Democracy, in five volumes by James T. Adams, and Our Times, 1900-1925 in six volumes by Mark Sullivan; the Fiction Department received twelve of the best and latest novels. To the Reference Library many valuable additions were made this month; namely The New Encyclopedia Britannica, just off the press; Four New International Webster Dictionaries, Unabridged; numbers of references for History, Literature and Biology.

For all these new books the students are very grateful to their Superintendent, Father Athanase, who is doing all in his power to equip St. Bonaventure's as an up-to-date high school.

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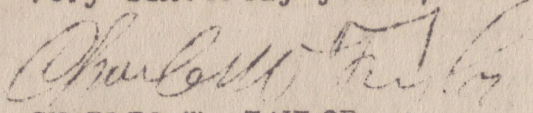
Fr. Athanase, O. F. M.,
Pastor and Superintendent,
The Bonaventure,
Columbus, Nebraska.

My dear Superintendent Athanase:

I am very interested in your first issue of "THE BONAVENTURE". It is a very good paper.

We wish you well. It shows that you are wide awake. I want to congratulate you.

Very sincerely yours,



CHARLES W. TAYLOR,
State Superintendent of
Public Instructions.

CWT/HM

CONFIRMATION AT ST. BONAVENTURE'S

On Thursday morning, October 1, His Excellency, Bishop Ryan of Omaha, administered Confirmation at St. Bonaventure Church to 123 adults and children.

He was attended by Rev. Leo F. Mainzer of Platte Center, Rev. Casimir Wisniewski of Columbus, Rev. Nicholas Wegener of Omaha, and Rev. Athanase Steck, Pastor of St. Bonaventure's.

At nine o'clock the entire student body of the grade and high schools went in procession from the school to the monastery to meet and escort to Church the Bishop and his attendants, together with those to be confirmed.

As the procession entered the Church the organ pealed forth its most solemn music, while the choir sang "Ecce Sacerdos". After a low Mass celebrated by Rev. Max Klotzbucher O.F.M., the Bishop assisting, His Excellency spoke very touchingly on the importance of Confirmation and the meaning attached to the various ceremonies.

Calling attention to the unprecedented atrocities of the war on religion now going on in Spain, he advised all Catholics to be ready to suffer, if not similar persecution, at least many trials and hardships for their Faith. He closed his sermon with best wishes for the welfare of all members of St. Bonaventure parish, and gave his blessing to the congregation.

"THE FIXER" A BIG SUCCESS

The three-act comedy-drama presented Sunday, October 4, by the De Soto Players was an outstanding success. A large and appreciative audience attended the performance at the Civic Auditorium.

The players, who have long since enjoyed an enviable reputation as entertainers of the first class in the field of amateur dramatics, outdid themselves in their splendid portrayal of character.

Especially worthy of praise were Eva Bock, Clarence Speicher and Lawrence Torczon, all carrying leading roles. Mr. Torczon, "THE FIXER" and Mr. Speicher, the innocent victim of all the "fixing", frequently found themselves and others involved in embarrassingly funny situations which afforded end of enjoyment to the audience. It would be

SODALISTS MAKE AN EXCELLENT BEGINNING

At the general Communion for the Sodality of the "Children of Mary", on Sunday, October 4, there was practically a one hundred percent attendance, only two girls being absent, and they for valid reasons.

Tuesday evening, October 6, they held their first Activity and Social Meeting of the year. During the Spiritual Activity Section, Rev. Father Athanase, Director, gave an interesting and enthusiastic conference on the aims of "THE CHILDREN OF MARY". He stressed the fact that the purpose of the Sodality is "the spiritual development of its members as the foundation upon which to lay its program of active Catholicity". Membership in the Sodality is an honor and privilege which brings with it countless

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YOUR COMMENTS

Publishing a school paper that is worth while is a much more difficult task than it seems. At any rate such was our experience in getting up the first issue of "THE BONAVENTURE". We also realized that it is a project from which we can learn many things and we are willing to do the work, both for the training it will give us and for the pleasure it will afford our friends and patrons.

To make it worth while, however, we need your support; not financial support--though we can use that too--but moral support, which you can give us by comment, favorable or otherwise. Let us know what you think of our paper, how we can improve it, what would make it more attractive to you; for we desire most earnestly to please our readers. Let us hear from you.

GOOD-FELLOWSHIP

Good-fellowship is needed in every school. Without it the school is dead. Students who practice good-fellowship are thoughtful of fellow-students, especially of the new students, taking care that they are instructed about customs of the school, that they are informed of coming events, and provided with companions. If this is done, it will not take long for new-comers to feel perfectly at home among us; and this is what we want.

STUDENTS OF ST. BONAVENTURE
HIGH SCHOOL, COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

My dear Students:

Your first issue of THE BONAVENTURE, which reached me some days ago, is splendidly written and attractively gotten up. You and your instructors deserve high praise for this initial venture into the field of school journalism. What your Rev. Pastor and Superintendent says in his "Message" on the front page is very true and I certainly hope you will derive all the advantages possible from a publication of this kind. Loyalty to your school and cooperation among yourselves for the common good, will undoubtedly ensure success and progress and will make THE BONAVENTURE one of the finest high school journals. You may be sure, I shall read every issue as it appears, meanwhile looking forward to next September when I shall have the pleasure of meeting you all again.

With best wishes to all the students of St. Bonaventure High School, I am

Yours sincerely,

Francis B. Steck, O.F.M.

Thank you, Father Francis, we'll be looking for you next September.

The Superintendent, Faculty, and Students, especially the Editorial and Business Staff of "THE BONAVENTURE" wish to thank most heartily Dr. Francis B. Steck, Mr. Charles W. Taylor, and all others who were so kind as to comment favorably on the first issue of our school paper. We shall make every effort to measure up to your expectations.

AUTUMN CLEANING

Autumn is here. Leaves are falling and weeds tumbling about. It's time to clean up. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a clean-up week, which will begin soon.

Let us begin now to pull out those weeds, clean up that rubbish-filled back yard, remove those tin cans, clean out the attic--it's amazing, how much rubbish collects in a season--and brush out that web-festooned cellar. Then we can be proud of our homes and our yards, and the community can be proud of us.



LIFE OF A FLY

"Boy, that was close! Nearly got hit that time. I'll be a little more careful. Still, I should like to have some fun. You can't have it when you get old. I got it. I'll tickle Sister Amarella's nose. Heck! all she did was wave at me. Oh, I'll try again. Huh! she didn't like it; that time she went at me with both hands. Say, it must be about time for dinner; anyway I'm getting hungry. I wouldn't mind candy. Now, who could have some candy? I think I'll try Lawrence Savage's pocket. Didn't I tell you? Just as I expected a whole sack full. But I can't eat all this myself. Guess I'll eat all I can, then call my brothers. But why should I? They never call me when they find something good. Now with a full stomach I ought to be able to have more fun with these dignified Seniors. Believe I'll try Edward first. Oh! Oh! Oh! "Nothing doing", says Eddie. I should have some fun with Putnam. I'll get in his hair. Ouch! he hit me a hard one; believe I'm a goner; Yep, I see another paw coming down on me. Well, goodbye, boys. Guess I'll go where all good flies go".

Oh, by the way, George, how are the Republicans coming on?

Katie, how much did you give for those eye lashes?

Now come on, Sister Amarella, we know there isn't such a thing as an expressionless expression, on anyone's face. Such a paradox out-Chestertons Chesterton.

THE FIRST PRACTICE

The first basket ball practice went over big. Most of the players were there and waiting to get going. Just before starting they missed someone; now who could it be? The boys did not want to start without him but time was going fast. All eyes were on the door to see if he was coming, but no luck. Finally they began practicing. The first five minutes were the hardest but after that everything went fine. After practice the boys changed clothes but still their missing player didn't show up. But maybe at the next practice the great Edic will be present and let the boys see how good he really is. Everybody is eagerly looking forward to the first game, December eleventh, with Monroe.

BAND ATTENDS FOOTBALL GAME

On Saturday, October third, some of the members of St. Bonaventure Band, who had been selected by Mr. Barnes, went to Lincoln to play with the massed bands of Nebraska for the Nebraska-Iowa football game. The members of the band made the trip by truck with their instructor and played before a record breaking crowd of 29,000. The Cornhuskers opened the football season with a 34-0 defeat of Iowa State.

WON'T YOU TELL?

When asked to prepare a character sketch of Queen Elizabeth, George Hyatt drew a beautiful picture. Where is that sketch, George? Who was your model?

Why the change to the front seat, Putty. Too much attraction farther back?

Edek our "G" man, has received a place in the front row, too. Why the honor?

Dot, won't you please give us advice on "How to eliminate typing errors?"

Savage, you have our sympathy. We all know how it feels to be without our eight hours of rest.

Charles, don't you know that Itallian Balm won't mount those editorials?

Betty, is it because Father Athanase likes your choice of vocation that you speak so frequently of settling down?

Now Mag, just because you can stop at a stop sign, that does not give you the liberty to stop forever on a shift key.

You're "cute", Leo, but you can't ring the gong at any time.

**MOVING PICTURE
PRE-VIEW**

The following is a LIST of moving pictures to be shown at the local theaters during the next two weeks.

The letters following the titles are the rating given them by the National Legion of Decency.

- "A" - Unobjectionable for General Patronage.
- "B" - Unobjectionable for adults.
- "C" - Objectionable in part.
- "D" - Condemned.

At the Columbus Theatre
October 15, 16, 17,
"Anthony Adverse"--"B"
October 27 and 28,
"Sworn Enemy"-----"B"
At the Swan Theatre,
October 15, 16, 17,
"I'd Give My Life"--"B"
"The Last of the
Warrens"-----"A"
October 18, 19, 20, 21
"State Fair", starring
the immortal Will
Rogers; returned by
popular acclaim (No
rating available) and
"Star for a Night"--"A"
October 22, 23, 24,
"King of the Royal
Mounted"-----"A"
"Back to Nature"---"A"
October 25, 26, 27, 28,
"Mummy's Boys"-----"A"
"Counterfeit"-----"A"
October 29, 30, 31,
"Hopalong Cassidy
Returns" (No rating
available) and "Charley
Chan at the Race Track"
----"A"

**"THE FIXER"
A BIG SUCCESS**

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impossible to give to all the players the compliments they merited by their work, but Columbus play-goers had a delightful evening of surprises and laughter and will look forward with pleasure to the next presentation by the De Soto Club.

**SODALISTS MAKE AN
EXCELLENT BEGINNING**

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spiritual, as well as temporal blessings.

Sodalists also have certain responsibilities, namely, to aim at personal holiness through ardent devotion to Our Blessed Mother; to be faithful in attendance at Sodality Communion and meetings; to take an active interest in all projects undertaken by the Sodality; and to cooperate wholeheartedly with the officers, committee chairmen, the prefect, and the director.

Father Athanase also gave much pleasure to the Sodalists and their prefect, Sister Amarella, by his generous praise of the Sodality spirit and right attitudes shown by the girls, individually and as a group.

Other topics discussed were, "The Rosary Drive", on which a paper was read by Madeline Jostes; and the "Character Builder for October, Personal Holiness", by Lillian Johnson. Miss Jostes urged upon the Sodalists the practice of the Living Rosary to combat the menace of Communism in the world today. Miss Johnson explained how easy it really is to become a saint if one but has the good will.

During the business meeting, officers for the year were elected; Geraldine Moersen, President; Mary Merz, Vice President; Helen Hengger, Secretary, Marie Morfeld, Treasurer. Then followed a delightful program prepared by Marie Morfeld. Beverly Rich sang, "Let's face the Music and Dance", "Song

of Love", accompanied by Rosalie Gattermeyer; Rita Chambers gave a humorous reading entitled "Mary Ann"; Betty Higgins contributed a lovely tap dance; and Doris Kohlund related a thrilling story, "The Flaming Cross".

Refreshments were then served by the Junior Sodalists and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Father Athanase, and Sisters Victorine, Turibia and Friedabertha were honored guests of the evening.

CIVIC INTEREST CLUB

The Civic Interest Club, for Sophomore and Freshmen boys, held its first meeting Tuesday, September 29. Sister M. Friedabertha, the Sponsor, gave a talk concerning the qualifications of good officers and stated that the purpose of the club was to know our city better. Following this talk the election of officers took place. President, Lester Morgan, Vice President, Vernon Murray, Secretary, Bennie Nosal.

A meeting of the officers followed immediately, appointing Arthur Johnson, Joe Snedeker and Bill Gerhold as a committee to secure data for discussion at the next meeting.

SEWING CLUB

The Sewing Club held its first meeting, in the Sophomore room, Tuesday, September 29. The club consists of Freshmen and Sophomore girls. The Sophomore home room teacher, Sister M. Victorine, is in charge.

The girls have an opportunity to learn plain sewing, knitting, crocheting, and tatting.

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HONOR ROLL

When report cards were distributed Monday, October 19, it was learned that a goodly number of pupils had merited a grade of 90% or higher in conduct and effort, thus making the Honor Roll, which reads as follows:

Seniors

Lorraine Ewert, Jean Hook, William Gonka, Leo Wielgus, Geraldine Meersen, Marie Morfeld, Lawrence Morfeld, Ethel Nekolite, George Hyatt, Marjorie Snedeker, Cecilia Liss, Helena Thiele, Frances Woerth.

Juniors

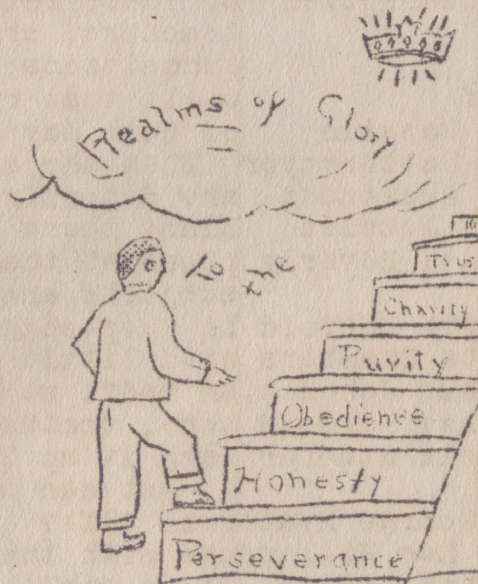
Angela Bakey, Lillian Johnson, Leo Malloy, Dean Lusinski, Rita Burns, Angela Moersen, Mary Merz, Mary Luis, Mary Placzek.

Sophomores

Rita Chambers, Harriet Craig, William Gerhold, Beverly Rich, Clifford Mielak, Helen Hengler, Betty Mae Kemnitz, Agnes Horner, Arthur Johnson, Kathleen Noonan, Mary Ann Noonan, Angeline Zuroski, Helen Kosiba, Joseph Snedeker, Frances Duracinski.

Freshmen

Marjorie Belford, Rose Gonka, Alice Johnson, Elizabeth Bernecki, Maryn Foley, Virginia Krzycki, David Kinsman, Virginia Kluck, Ellen McNair, Rita Loeffler, Veronica Malloy, Fennie Nosal, Barbara Mimick, Florence Mimick, Betty Ann Ruffner, Dolores Bokorski, William Putnam, Elwin Steiner, Angeline Tworek, Evelyn Schroeder, Vernetta Schroeder, Clement Zoucha, Theodore Wozny, Dorothy Walter.



With the Saints

DEAN LUSIENSKI WINS HONORS

In the Young Citizens' Contest, sponsored by the American Legion and the Omaha World-Herald, and held at the Court House Saturday, Oct. 10, Dean Lusinski, a Junior at St. Bonaventure's, ranked first in Intelligence and second in Citizenship, competing with over forty pupils from the various high schools of the County.

Dean was one of the four selected by Sister Amarella on the basis of integrity, punctuality, initiative, respect for property, thoughtfulness for others, pleasing personality and scholarship. The others were Marie Morfeld, Beverly Rich, and Arthur Johnson, who also acquitted themselves creditably.

The entire group was surprised at the stress laid upon a thorough knowledge of our government in all its departments, and of current history as a basis of good citizenship among the boys and girls of America.

MR. OTTO F. WALTER CONTRIBUTES TO COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM

Celebrating the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, the History Department, under the direction of Sister Friedaberta, presented an assembly program, assisted by Mr. Otto F. Walter.

After the Flag salute and the singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean", by the whole assembly, Mr. Walter entertained with a travelogue which proved to be intensely interesting. With the aid of a map, he described an extended trip through Canada, surprising his audience with the statement that eastern Canada, particularly Quebec, is more French than Paris; that the central part is truly American, and the extreme western part is as British as London.

The program continued with a reading entitled, "Life", by Jean Hook; a paper on "The Naming of America", by Marie Morfeld; a poem, "Columbus", by Betty Higgins; the story of "The Discovery of America", by George Hyatt; and closed with the singing of "Star-spangled Banner".

Rev. Father Athanase the other members of the Faculty, and the pupils were very grateful to Mr. Walter for giving them some of his valuable time. They enjoyed his travelogue so much that they hope it will not be long until he favors them with another.

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MONTH OF THE HOLY SOULS

November, bleak and cold and dreary, calls to mind the sad plight of the souls of those who, at death, are found to be in need of purgation. In the moaning of the trees we hear their pleas for our prayers: "Have pity on me, have pity on me; at least you, my friends; for the hand of the Lord hath touched me!"

Shall we turn a deaf ear to their pleading, or try to shorten their exile from Heaven by prayer and patience in trials; above all by assisting devoutly at Holy Mass?

Faithful preparation of daily lessons and the observance of order and silence in school are other efficacious means of giving them aid. Then there are so many ejaculatory prayers to which indulgences are attached applicable to the Holy Souls.

INVEST IN KNOWLEDGE AND CHARACTER

Benjamin Franklin says, "If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the most interest."

And we would add, "While investing in knowledge, let character not be forgotten."

REPORT CARDS

What a story they tell! For six weeks we study, or day dream; work or loaf; follow the advice of our teachers, or turn a deaf ear to her admonitions; not realizing all the while that records are being kept of each day's efforts or failures. When the school year begins we are determined to do our best; but alas! there are so many things more pleasant than studying! High School subjects are not easy and one has to keep pegging away day after day with little or no rest. "It isn't so bad", we think, "to miss a lesson here, another there. We can easily make it up later."

But can we? Isn't school life real life? As we train ourselves now with the aid of our teachers, so we shall continue to be through life. Nor are those terrible class records the only ones being kept of our daily lives. God and His Angels keep tab of all our thoughts, words and deeds. If from their records a report were given us periodically, should we have reason to be proud or ashamed of ourselves?

Let us remember that each thought, word, deed, or omission makes for either nobler character or a meaner one; and the primary purpose of education is to build noble character.

To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night, the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.

---Shakespeare

EVEN BABY ENJOYS OUR PAPER



BASKET BALL UNDER WAY

Through the kindness of Mrs. Banninga, principal of Junior High School, and of City Superintendent, Mr. McGee, the basket ball teams of St. Bonaventure's have obtained the use of the Junior High gymnasium for another season.

Regular practice began Tuesday, Oct. 27, and will continue throughout the season; at the gym Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock; in the Social Hall, Monday, and Friday evenings.

The season schedule is rapidly taking form, the first game being with Monroe, Dec. 16. Season tickets will be available sometime in November. Since the team hopes to meet expenses through the sale of tickets, it is expected that all who are interested in the team's success will give them this financial support.

The cheering squad will be led this year by Lawrence and Marie Morfeld, while Dean Busienski has been appointed by Father David as student manager, to care for the balls, the players' suits, etc. The student manager, the cheering squad and their leaders will accompany the team to the games.

With the generous cooperation of all the friends of the school, it is hoped that the athletic groups will soon have their own gymnasium.

SOCIALITY COMMUNION
AND MEETING

The Sodality of the Children of Mary, will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass. Sunday, Nov. 1.

Their monthly business and social meeting will be postponed till Tuesday, Nov. 10.

SCHOOL LIFE IS REAL LIFE

"Nick, O Nick, are you ready?"

"Yes, I'll be right down. Wait a minute."

"Well hurry up, it's a quarter of eight.

We'll never get there in time for Mass. Oh!

Here you are at last. Didn't you have breakfast yet?"

"Oh I'm not hungry. Say Pete, where are my books? Will you please fill my pen? Oh! May I use your rosary? I left mine up stairs and it's too late to get it.

Finally Moersen and Nick get started.

"Let's hurry, here comes a freight; hurry, hurry, hurry!"

"There goes the gong! Any way we're half way up the steps. Seems, as if Church is the only place we're not rushed."

Back to school, after Mass.

"Got your English, Gerry?"

"Yes, for a change."

"What? another editorial? Well I wrote a news story. Is that the bell already? Let me see; where do we go next? Oh yes, you go to shorthand. Well, good-bye. Be sure you don't talk. Extra sessions after 4:00 P. M. aren't so pleasant.

Then comes religion. What's Father going to ask us today, or is it Sister's turn? Gee, I'm getting hungry; wish I'd eaten some breakfast.

Tomorrow I'll get up earlier. Just one more period. Typing. Sure glad it isn't my turn to study. What! No typewriter left? Well I missed typing yesterday!

The bell again! Easy down these

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Edward Clsufka is our star bench-warmer for basketball, and he is also a hunter? Look out girls; he might shoot one of you.

Chuck Putnam has an eye on a girl in every class?

Lawrence Savage gets his regular eight hours of sleep, since he sees his girl after school?

Marie Morfeld has the Kramer football team on her fingers?

The business Manager has quite a case on the "Chief Editor?"

After the Columbus Day Program the Freshies remarked, "Why didn't they let Mr. Walter talk the whole hour? We didn't want to listen to those old Seniors." But did they shed tears of contrition for these words on initiation night?

Francis Savage is tallest boy in school, six feet, three inches? Maybe he eats Wheaties.

steps, conduct counts.

Hope dinner's ready. So long, Merz. Stop for me after dinner.

Ah! peace at last.

Boy, that pie was good.

Don't tell me Gerry is waiting already. Be right out. What? No ride today?"

Afternoon goes by more slowly; History, Economics and a little study between. Who wants to study? Glee Club! Well that isn't so bad, don't have to prepare it."

"Say Nick, how do you feel by now?"

"One more perfect day is over."

"Perfect? Oh Yes, we're in the midst of life. School life is real life; and it's perfect if you like it and play the game fair and square."

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

MOVING PICTURE PREVIEW

Columbus Theatre
 Nov. 1-2, Ladies in Love--A-2
 Nov. 3-4, Women are Trouble--A-2
 Nov. 5-6, The Devil is a Sissy(No rating available)
 Nov. 7-8-9, Labelled Lady--B
 Nov. 10-11, 15 Maiden Lane--A-1
 Nov. 12-13-14, (2) Old Hutch--A-1, and Adventures in Manhattan--A-1
 Nov. 15-16, Cain and Mable--A-1

Swan Theatre
 Nov. 1-2-3-4, In His Steps--A-2, and Isle of Fury--A-2
 Nov. 5-6-7, Avenging Waters(No rating available), and Murder with Pictures--A-1
 Nov. 8-9-10-11, The Big Game--A-1, and Final Hair(No rating available)
 Nov. 12-13-14-, End of the Trail--A-1, and Here Comes Carter(No rating available)
 Nov. 15-16-17-18, Captain's Kid--A-2, and The Case of the Black Cat--A-1

A-1 Unobjectionable for General Patronage
 A-2 Unobjectionable for Adults
 B Objectionable in Part

SCHOOL CLOSED FOR TEACHERS' CONVENTION

St. Bonaventure High School was closed October 28 and 29, because of the Teachers' Convention. The high school teachers, Sister Amarella, and Frieda-bertha, attended all three days in Omaha where the sessions were held for District 2. The grade school was closed Friday and several of the teachers attended the last two sessions.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Besides an Honor Roll, St. Bonaventure High also wishes to give publicity to pupils who earn grades of ~~ninety~~ ninety percent or more in the subjects they are studying.

The following pupils have honor grades in four subjects:

Rosalie Gattermeyer, Jean Hook, Marie Morfeld, Rita Burns, Adeline Cockson, Arthur Johnson, Beverly Rich, Eileen Smyth, Joseph Snedeker, Alice Johnson, Theodore Wozny, Bennie Nosal.

In three subjects:

Ethel Nekolite, Leo Wielgus, Cecilia Liss, Helena Thiele, George Hyatt, Angela Moersen, Dean Lusinski, William Gerhold, Mary Ann Noonan, Clifford Mielak Helen Honggler, Betty Mae Kemnitz, Betty Ann Ruffner, Virginia Kluck Virginia Krzycki, Rose Gonka, David Kinsman, Evelyn Schroeder, Ellen McNair, Vernetta Schroeder.

In two subjects:

Lorraine Ewert, John Wilcynski, William Gonka, Angela B. Key, Doris Kohlund, Mary Placzek, Kathleen Noonan, Agnes Horner, Rita Chambers, Robt. Frischholz, Maryn Foley, Rita Loeffler.

In one subject:

Madeline Jostas, Marjorie Snedeker, Mary Merz, Lawrence Morfeld, Lawrence Savage, Lillian Johnson, Leander Morgan, Robert Dietz, Harriet Craig, Mary Shemek, Marjorie Belford, Ferdinand Woerth, Elwin Steiner, Clement Zoucha, Francis Murphy, Irene Luis, Dorothy Walter, Margaret Morgan, Veronica Malloy, Angeline Tworek.

Be what you desire to seem to be.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

After becoming acquainted during the first month of school, the Freshmen elected class officers as follows: President, Robt. Frischholz; Vice President, Theodore Wozny; Secretary, Virginia Krzycki; Treasurer, David Kinsman; Historian, Alice Johnson.

The Freshman Class has been growing steadily since the first of September. They now number thirty-seven, after enrolling two new members last week.

Judging from the length of the Freshies' honor roll and a few chance remarks, this group of pupils is making some thing of a bit in their first year in high school.

INITIATION PARTY

The school auditorium was a scene of joyous excitement on the evening of Oct. 28. The occasion was the annual party held for the express purpose of formally initiating the Freshmen.

The party began with a Grand March for which the pupils were most beautifully costumed.

Prizes were offered for the prettiest, and most fantastic costumes. The winners were: the most beautiful, Betty Higgins, and Angela Moersen; the most fantastic, Bernice Glur and Larry Morfeld.

After the initiation ceremonies, there was a very fine program presented under the direction of Ethel Nekolite assisted by Mr. Paul Malloy, C. Y. O. representative.

Luncheon and dancing brought the evening to a happy close.

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NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

To celebrate National Education week the Seniors and Juniors, under the direction of Sister Amarella, prepared and presented a discussion of the Holy Father's Encyclical on "The Christian Education of Youth".

Questions asked by the girls were answered by the boys, in order to bring home to the audience the teachings of the Church on Education.

Among the important points discussed were: the natural right and corresponding duty of parents to educate their children; the inalienable right of the Church to provide religious and moral education and to watch over secular or civic education and physical training; the lack of distributive justice in the present system of using taxes paid by Catholics to support only public schools; the noble self-sacrifice of Catholics who bear a double burden of taxation in order that the hearts and souls of the children may not be neglected while their minds and bodies are being developed.

The speakers deserve credit for their clear forceful presentation.

Mr. Barnes, with the high school band, contributed to the enjoyment of the hour. It was the first appearance of the band this year in the school auditorium, and all who were present agree that the players have made noticeable progress since their last appearance five months ago.



PRAYER OF A SOLDIER IN FRANCE

When Joyce Kilmer was killed in action in the World War, the United States lost one of its most promising poets.

During this month of November, when we commemorate the signing of the Armistice, it is fitting to recall a poem that he wrote in the blood-drenched fields of France. It is the prayer of a fervent Catholic and saintly soldier.

My shoulders ache
beneath my pack
(Lie easier, Cross
upon His back).
I march with feet that
burn and smart
(Tread, Holy Feet,
upon my heart).
Men shout at me who
may not speak
(They scourged Thy
back and smote Thy
cheek).
My rifle hand is stiff
and numb
(From Thy pierced hand
red rivers come).
Lord, Thou didst suf-
fer more for me
Than all the hosts of
land and sea.
So let me render back
again
This millionth of Thy
gift Amen.

LATIN PUPILS TIE IN READING CONTEST

Great was the excitement of the Freshmen and Sophomores Monday November 9, for they were scheduled to meet that day to compete for honors in the correct and intelligent reading of Latin.

Each class was permitted to choose its best readers—a privilege granted, however, only for the first contest. In the future contestants will be chosen by lot, so that every member of both classes will be ready to take part.

When the groups were assembled and the chosen readers lined up, each was asked to read material selected from his text book. Upon mispronouncing a word he went down as in a spelling contest.

After several rounds more than half of the contestants were still standing, so more difficult material was assigned. At last only one Sophomore, Betty Mae Kemnitz, and one Freshman, Ted Wozny, remained.

The judges, Father Athanase and Sisters Amarella and Frieda-bertha, then turned their attention to the intelligence and fluency of the contestants' reading and decided that the winners, as well as the groups had tied for honors.

The contest proved to be an incentive to both Latin Classes; for they have since shown marked improvement in their work.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
FOR THE BASKET BALL
SEASON!

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"Bonaventure
Reporters hunt
high



The Staff offers an apology to Robert Frischholz for omitting his name from the Honor Roll. It was an oversight.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

"Give to the world the best that is in you, and the best will come back to you".

The human mind covets success, seeks advancement, strives after things that are worth while. It is a laudable ambition. But for its accomplishment are required certain qualities of mind and heart, without which the best efforts will meet with failure.

Some of these are devotion to duty, unselfishness, cooperation, the spirit of give-and-take. We are social beings and therefore have duties and obligations to others. We are interdependent; hence we must be imbued with and active in Christian Charity.

"What, after all, is success? What often bears that name, not only fails to excite our admiration, but leads only to aversion and disgust. To climb to dizzy heights of power and influence, to amass millions and to be heralded in the society columns of our daily press, to hear the applause of the world--this is called success according to the standards of the world!"

Become the editor of a newspaper and pander to the brutal tastes of the public by your skill in dishing up crime and scandal; become a conspirator against your fellowmen under the screen of law and build monop-

lies to crush the lives of those who require food, shelter, and clothing; become a speculator and gamble the fortunes of thousands. Become one of these and you may achieve success as the word is understood in the world today, but you will reach no high level of happiness. These successes are worse than failures.

That success is too dearly bought which is purchased at the expense of ourselves. Men are more than things, and if character has been the price of making a success in life, then too much has been paid for that success. Or if friendship, so-called, or companionship or enjoyments are purchased at the expense of one's character, then the price is too great and it does not bring success, much less happiness.

"He has achieved success who has lived well laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always sought the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory, is a benediction".

BEFORE THE GAME

Most people have attended basket ball games, but few know what goes on behind the scenes; that is, in the mind of the average player.

The question of who will win keeps popping up in his head at the most inopportune times. For instance, just as he is about to answer a knotty question in Social Economics the thought creeps in, gathering momentum as it goes, and then it fairly screams through the channels of his gray matter. The teacher looks wonderingly at his mouth agape and noticing the vacant stare in his eyes, asks sympathetically, "Aren't you prepared?" She knows the answer that was once on the tip of his tongue is lost forever in oblivion. And so it goes through the whole day.

Finally school is out. Upon arriving home, the question arises, "What shall I eat?" Usually it is poached eggs and toast. The egg is so soupy and slimy it fairly creeps down his throat; he champs and chaws on his board-like toast for what seems like a weary hour. Once upon a time a player varied the usual diet and ate a banana split. During the game he moved very slowly and had a pained look on his face. The coach, at the half, asked him what was the matter? With a gulp or two he replied, "I ate a banana split for supper (gulp) and the banana has been chasing the ice cream ever since".

Before the game the boy's mother

NEWS FLASHES

It is to be expected that pupils will be unprepared on a Monday morning. But when the Superintendent comes unprepared, that's bad. However, he has many cares, and we'll excuse him, if he only comes. We miss him sadly when he does not.

The Holy Name boys are preparing another play in which boys act girls' parts. That should be good.

Larry Morfeld is going to Hollywood so that he can play the part of the lost pioneer. His costume at the Halloween party showed that he had some knowledge of the life.

George Hyatt is a little upset over the Democratic landslide. But he has the courage of his convictions!

keeps an eye on him and about six-thirty she is sure he has a combination of pneumonia and St. Vitus Dance.

So it goes on, and he arrives about thirty minutes early. After the coach appears he is reassured for the time being. The attack reaches its worst when he is dressed and comes on the floor; the burst of cheering that greets him almost makes him a case for Norfolk, Ah! but the whistle saves him! The game begins with a tremendous surge of energy, and with but four brief respites it is over. Dimly perceiving that the team has won, very seldom he perceives that the game was lost, his "nervousitis" is over until the day before the next game.

HOLY NAME MEETING

The regular meeting of the Junior Holy Name Society was held in the High School Auditorium, Friday, November 6. After prayer Father David gave a short talk in regard to procuring Holy Name Manuals.

A paper on "Communism in Russia" was read by Lawrence Morfeld. In commenting on it, Father David warned the boys to be on their guard against the possible inroads of Communism in America today, bringing with it persecution and revolution. Another paper "A Brief History of the Holy Name Society", was given by Robert Dietz.

A motion to have meetings every two weeks carried. A permanent entertainment committee consisting of William Gonka, Leo Wielgus, Arthur Johnson, Leander Morgan, and Robert Dietz, was appointed by the president and the meeting was closed with prayer.

FATHER DAVID GIVES ROUSING PEP TALK

At a general assembly of the high school pupils, Father David, manager of the boy's athletic activities, gave an enthusiastic and inspiring talk on school spirit and good sportsmanship as shown in athletic activities.

He called attention to the opportunities offered the players, as well as those who enjoy the game as spectators, of putting into practice the fundamental principles of good citizenship, urging everybody to cooperate in making this year's basket ball season successful in every respect.

SODALITY MEETING

On the evening of November 10, the Sodality held its monthly meeting. The Spiritual director, Rev. Father Athanase, opened the meeting with a very interesting and highly educational talk on "Real Success"; Bernice Glur read a paper on Catholic Action; Angela Bakey discussed the "Character Builder" for November; Ethel Nekolite read a paper entitled "The Dimensions of a Truly Educated Man"; Dorothy Bowe gave a brief outline of the Spiritual Activity for the Month; Beverly Rich described the Catholic Literary Revival.

After the Spiritual and business meeting, an enjoyable program, presided over by Betty Higgins, was presented by the Juniors; the most entertaining feature being a skit portraying the benefits derived from membership in the Sodality. Another very funny presentation was a modern version of the balcony scene between Romeo and Juliet.

Eddy Cant Get Over

The Effect



of his

New Basket Ball Suit

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 Nov. 19-20-21, Pigskin Parade, A-1. Nov. 22-23 Cain and Mable, A-1
 Nov. 24-25, All American Chump, A-1. Nov. 26-27-28, Reunion.

Swan Theatre
 Nov. 15-16-17-18, Captain's Kid, A-1 Case of the Black Cat, A-1
 Nov. 19-20-21, Wild Brian Kent. The Accusing Finger, A-2. Nov. 22-23-24-25, Without Orders, A-2. Magnificent Brute. Nov. 26 27-28, Ambassador Bill Comin' Round the Mountain. Nov. 29-30 Dec. 1 2, Rose Bowl, A-1. Fugitive in the Sky.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Father Athanase is a regular Sherlock Holmes? He discovers so many things that the clever Sophomores, think they have concealed.

Jack Mathieu's curls are an adornment, but not convenient during typing.

Zazu Pitts hasn't a stand-in, so Marcella McEnerney is thinking of going to Hollywood.

Lawrence Savage acts as if he had the jitters the day after he takes in a Polish dance.

Doris Kohlund might be a scientist some day, for she gives each biology specimen its own pet name.

Rita Burns has been causing a great sensation with a sweet little sneeze every day in shorthand class.

SHOW your LOYALTY to
 ST. BONAVENTURE'S
 BUY your SEASON TICKETS

NOW!

TIDBITS

After the battle of Manila Bay, Admiral Dewey's fleet was saved from a destructive typhoon by the forecast of a Catholic priest, Rev. Jose Coronas, an expert seismologist.

Hilaire Belloc foretold in 1931 that the leaders of the Spanish republic intended to work steadfastly and persistently for the destruction of Christianity and the replacement of it by what is base and evil and morally poisonous to our civilization.

With what horror we have seen this prophecy fulfilled!

"The Nation" and "The New Republic" under the guise of being "liberal" are brazenly promoting Red propaganda.

Joseph T. Farrell, author of A World I Never Made, while pretending to be well read in a "Catholic way" is a fallen away Catholic, a Socialist and an insidious enemy of Catholicity.

TEACHING MUSIC

Miss Helena Thiele, a senior at St. Bonaventure's, who studied music under the direction of Sisters Scholastica, Gabriela, and Caeciliaha, is now teaching piano.

Her present class consists of seven pupils: Richard Ternus, Catherine Mae Lachnit, Eleanor Ann Lakers, Catherine Krumi, Leona and Lorraine Iwanski, Delores Pokorski.

Miss Thiele takes a deep interest in her work and would like to increase the number of her pupils. If interested in Piano see Miss Thiele.

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

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PUPILS MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARD OF EFFORT AND CONDUCT

Though there has been a slight falling off in the total number of those making the Honor Roll, it is gratifying to see so many pupils maintaining so high a standard of conduct and effort as to merit a rating of ninety percent or more.

Scholarship honors, too, seem to indicate that the majority of pupils are doing their best.

Honor Roll

John Wilcynski, Helen Thiele, Leo Wielgus, Marguerite Tagwerker, Marjorie Snedecker, Jean Hook, Ethel Nekolite, Marie Morfeld, Lawrence Morfeld, Cecilia Liss, George Hyatt, Bernice Boruch Madeline Jostes, Lorraine Ewert, Rosalie Gattermeyer, Lorraine Bernt, Angela Bakey, Rita Burns, Betty Mae Kemnitz, Mary Placzek, Adeline Cockson, Mary Ann Noonan, Jenevieve Nosal, Lillian Johnson, William Gerhold, Delzell Steufer, Helen Hengler, Clifford Mielak, Harriet Craig, Arthur Johnson, Betty Higgins, Beverly Rich Eileen Smith, Joseph Snedecker, Elizabeth Bernecki, Rose Gonka, Marjorie Belford, Rita Loeffler, Maryn Foley Alice Johnson, Robert Frischholz, Virginia Kluck, David Kinsman, Virginig Kryzcki, Ted Wozny, Barbara Mimick Ellen McNair, Dolores Pokorski, Bennie Nosal Florence Mimick, Marjorie Mischo, Dorothy Walter, Margaret Morgan, Angeline Tworek, Vernetta Schroeder, Irene Luis.

IMMACULATE!

A snow-drift in a mountain pass untrod,
A spotless lily on a crystal lake,
A white rose springing thornless from
the sod,

A silver star where
day begins to break.
O Mystic Rose! O Day
Star of the East!
Snow-drift and Lily!
of rare chastity!

Visions like these on
this thy purest feast,
Ethereal, haunt us as
we dream of thee.

Troubled and tempted,
toilworn and deceived,
We sinners unto thy
stainless heart flee.
O Queen, without the
taint of sin conceived
Pray for the souls
that have recourse
to thee!

--Donnelly



SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

The following pupils earned a grade of ninety percent or higher in five subjects: Marie Morfeld, Jean Hook, Rosalie Gattermeyer.

In Four Subjects: Lawrence Morfeld, Ted Wozny, Rita Ann Burns, Angela Moersen, Alice Johnson, Beverly Rich, Arthur Johnson, William Gerhold.

In Three Subjects: Marjorie Snedecker, Jno Wilcynski, Betty Mae Kemnitz, Angela Bakey, Joseph Snedecker, Mary Ann Noonan, Kathleen Noonan, Rita Chambers, Clifford Mielak, Maryn Foley, Helen Hengler, David Kinsman.

In Two Subjects: William Gonka, Ethel Nekolite, Helen Thiele, Leo Wielgus, Adeline Cockson, Eileen Smyth, Dean Lusienki, Betty Higgins, Agnes Horner, Robert Dietz, Harriet Craig, Ellen McNair, Marjorie Mischo, Rose

BETTER SPEECH CAMPAIGN

In order to improve in their use of the Mother Tongue, the English Classes have entered upon a Better Speech Campaign. They have undertaken to listen to their own speech and that of fellow pupils with a view to noticing errors and correcting them; while in their regular classes they are studying grammatical foundations of correct English.

Gonka, Ben Nosal, Mary Merz, Virginia Krzycki

In One Subject: Lorraine Ewert, Mary Placzek, Leo Malloy, Madeline Jostes, Delzell Steufer, Barbara Podgurski, Ferdinand Woerth, Lester Morgan, Maxine Kamm, Florence Belford, Lawrence Kolbush, Margie Belford, Irene Luis, Florence Mimick, Dorothy Walter, Elizabeth Bernecki.

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O DECEMBER, HOW I LOVE THEE!

Is there any other month in
the year from which the heart
derives as much spiritual joy
as from the last? Though the
birds are flown and all Nature
lies dormant, the human heart
throbs with joyous anticipation
of Christmas, the happiest day
of all the year.

The measure of our joy, how-
ever, is increased or diminished
according to the preparation we
make during the holy Season of
Advent. If we wish to experi-
ence a maximum of peace and
happiness, we need only make the
best possible use of these four
weeks set aside by Holy Mother
Church as a time of preparation
for the coming of Christ into
our hearts on the beautiful
Feast of His Nativity.

Besides daily assistance at
holy Mass and frequent reception
of the Sacraments, there is the
faithful performance of our du-
ties both at home and at school.
Shall we make a special effort?
Here's hoping!

In our preparation for Christ-
mas this year let us think more
of giving joy to others and less
of the happiness we expect them
to give to us!

Thou art all fair, O Mary, and
the original stain is not in
thee!

Reading maketh a full man.

--Bacon

Toward the end of the month of
November we celebrated National
Book Week--an appropriate time
of year to take stock of our
reading.

Are we making good use of our
school library with its books of
biography, history, travel, fic-
tion, essays, poetry, year books
encyclopedias, atlases, and oth-
er special reference material?
Are we using the public library?

What about the magazines and
papers provided so generously by
our Superintendent? Are we read-
ing them? If not he has unfor-
tunately misspent a good bit of
money.

Since he wishes us to enjoy
the very best in Literature, he
has subscribed for these publi-
cations, besides making other
valuable additions to the libra-
ry. But he cannot do more than
place the books at our disposal
and urge us to profit by them.
It is up to us to use or lose
the opportunity.

In thy conception, O Virgin
Mary, thou wast immaculate; pray
for us to the Father whose Son
thou didst bring forth!

RESPONSE TO FATE.

by Marie Morfeld

If fate should steal away your
happiness,

And carry it far away,
Just think of all the happiness
That you'll receive some day.
Don't go through life just

thinking
Of this life's future years,
Just think of life hereafter,
And you can smile through'all
your tears.

Fate has no law nor justice,
Nor cares what heart she breaks
She cares not what life she in-
jures,
Nor whose happiness she takes,
So, friend, just hold your head up
And take it like a man;
Respond to fate as she does you,
And do the best you can!

"Our tainted nature's solitary
boast!"

BASKET BALL SEASON

Only six days left for the team to get in trim for the first game, and for the Pep Club to complete its plans and preparation for the season.

With an unusually large and enthusiastic membership the Pep Club should contribute a good deal to the success of the team. At recent pep rallies the songs and yells were rehearsed to the point of perfection; so the boys will not lack support on that score.

As to the team itself, Coach Paul Ernst is hopeful. He feels that there is good material among the players and that they should be the winning team throughout the season.

Game Schedule

	At Home
Dec. 9	Lindsay
	16 Monroe
Jan. 6	Grand Island
	Cathedral
	13 Duncan
(7, 14, 19)	York
	St. Ursula
	20 Humphrey
	St. Francis
Feb. 3	Columbus
	Reserves
	18 West Point
	Guardian Angel
	24 Norfolk
	Sacred Heart
	Away
Dec. 22	Columbus
	Reserves
Jan. 12	West Point
	22 Monroe
	26 Duncan
	29 Norfolk
Feb. 11	Humphrey
	12 Grand Island
	26 York

G.A.A. ACTIVITIES

Hurrying to the Auditorium, Monday, Nov. 23, one saw high school girls of all sizes and shapes and colors--of dress, not skin.

"Do you know your step?" queried one girl of her chum.

"I think so. I've practised all week before the mirror till Mother almost made me take both the step and the mirror to the woodshed."

When silence had settled upon the group, the girls learned that after a brief practice of the dance they had begun the week before, Miss Lorraine Carstenson would arrange for the beginning of the Girls' Athletic Association activities and the organization of Soccer and Basket Ball teams.

Since the social Hall has been fitted up as a gymnasium, Sister Amarella has provided intra-curricular periods for the girls' physical education classes. In addition to these there will be extra-curricular periods several afternoons and evenings a week during which folk dancing and games will be taught.

How happy the girls are to have the opportunity to enjoy athletics at school, no one can tell you better than they. Quite a new spirit is perceivable among them.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF ATHLETICS.

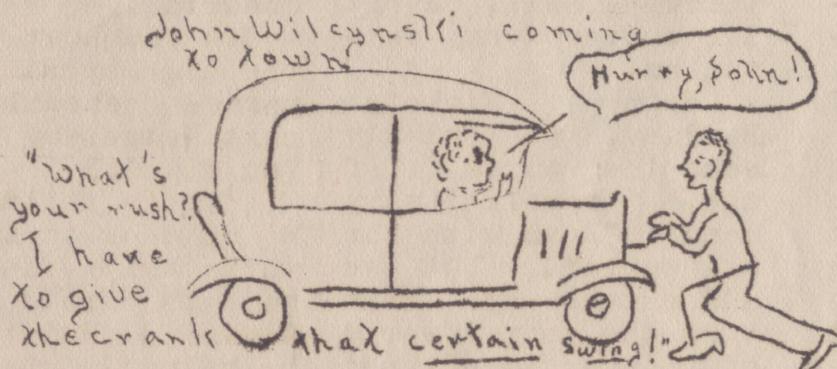
After the season tickets have been on sale for more than two weeks, a comparatively small number have been sold---so small a number, in fact, that the financial outlook is discouraging. Father David, director of boys' athletics, wonders whether those interested realize that the money obtained from the sale of tickets is the department. From it he must pay the coach furnish equipment and incidentals. Without money you can't even play basket ball.

So to all friends and patrons of the school we would say, "Come forth with your dollar for a season ticket." Whether you can use it or not makes little difference; but whether you support us financially makes a lot of difference all round, especially to the boys.

Surely you want them to continue to enjoy the benefits of athletics, now that we have at last realized that goal. But without your support it will be impossible.

So let tomorrow's mail bring to us your assurance of good will in the form of a dollar bill, be it ever so old and worn. Your boys and ours will profit by your generosity, loyalty, and benevolence.

The honest man,
though e'er so poor,
Is king of men
for a' that.
--Burns



BOOKS

Books! This word has various meanings for High School pupils. For some it has an empty meaning, but for an ever increasing number, its meaning is becoming more profound---filled with the richer things of life.

Books are like people. Amazingly so! Some are timid---they seem afraid to venture forth with their real objectives; some are deep and thoughtful; leaving a real book lover satisfied; others are light and cheerful, making the reader feel the same; and still others are daring and adventure-some, raising the spirit to pinnacles of enthusiasm.

But whatever nature a book may have, whatever message it brings, one may rest assured it will attain its end if well-written, satisfying the reader's thirst for something unattainable elsewhere.

America---and the whole world, for that matter, is becoming increasingly conscious of Catholic Literature. What the future Catholic citizen of America can and must do, is to further the Catholic reading program.

If only the realization doesn't come too late that "More Reading will Influence Much!"

The Staff and especially the Good Literature Division, urges the pupils of St. Bonaventure's to do everything in their power---which can be very much---to further good reading habits; for, in the words of a brilliant man of letters "The choice of man in this modern world

RECOMMENDATIONS

In a recent check-up of the Catholic Literature in our Public Library the following books were found and are recommended to High School pupils:

Satire---The Fault of the Angels, by Paul Horgan, which won the Harpers Preze in 1933.

Fiction--Summer Holiday, Sheila Kaye Smith, The Burning Bush, Sigrid, Undset, The Nun, Rene' Bazin' The White Sister Marion Crawford, Fear of Living, by Henry Bordeaux.

In our own high-school Library: Death Comes to the Archbishop, Willa Cather, Romona, Helen H. Jackson, Ben Hur, Lew Wallace, Scaramouche Rafael Sabatini.

OPPORTUNITY CLASS

For second year Latin pupils who need special coaching Sister Amatella has organized an opportunity class which will doubtless enable them to derive more benefit from the course. The boys and girls who felt that they were slipping in Latin are very grateful for this concession.

lies between Catholicism and Communism." Reading good Catholic Literature and deep thinking, will avert the choice from Communism.

With Nickolas Berdaev, we gladly echo the words of the revolutionary song, "Down with the old world"! But we understand by that term the doomed world of modern times", not the old world of the ages of Christianity.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Is the study of Biology a revelation? The present Class think so. These are some of their findings:

Flowers have parents. Grasshoppers have two sets of eyes.

A good fruit crop depends upon bees.

Corn and grass have flowers.

Bats are not birds.

Whates are not fish.

Not all plants have roots and leaves.

Sponges are animals.

Plants and animals have family names.

Spiders are related to lobsters.



PEP RALLY

Is St. Bonaventure's Basket ball team going to win the game with Lindsay Wed. night? Yes! It's bound to with the Pep Club cheering.

Did you hear about the big Pep Rally and parade scheduled for next Wednesday noon? You didn't?

Here's telling you! Be on deck to tell the world that Wednesday's game is ours! Too bad Lindsay! But it can't be helped!

"We're out to do or die For St. Bonaventure Hi"

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WELCOME TO OUR MIDST, SWEET SAVIOR!

Carol, sweetly carol; a Savior born today!
Bear the joyful tidings, O bear them far away.

Carol, sweetly
 carol,
Till earth's
 remotest bounds
Shall hear the
 mighty chorus
And echo back
 the sound!



Carol, sweetly
 carol!
As when the
 angel throug
O'er the vales
 of Juda
Awoke the heavenly
 song!

Carol, sweetly carol; good will and peace and love!
Sing glory in the highest, to God Who reigns above!

ST. BONAVENTURE CHURCH SCENE OF IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

On the evening of the beautiful Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Freshman girls were solemnly received into the Sodality. As the candidates stood before the altar of their heavenly Mother and Model, asking to be admitted to the ranks of her children a feeling of awe pervaded the atmosphere.

After a hymn to the Holy Spirit, Rev. Father Athanase gave the girls a brief conference on the advantages of being a Sodalist consecrated to the Blessed Mother, and the obligations they were taking upon themselves by this act of consecration.

Each girl was then solemnly received into the Sodality and given a Miraculous Medal of the Blessed Virgin, the badge of Mary's children. The ceremony was climaxed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Why do "last days" at school have a knack of being the pleasantest days? Wednesday, Dec. 23, the last school day of this year, will surely be the jolliest of them all. There won't be a single lesson taught or recited; not a single care or worry; for that's the day old Santa comes to school at the express invitation of our Pastor, Father Athanase, who, with the aid of the P.T.A. will give a Christmas party to all pupils of St. Bonaventure's. Even the sophisticates of the high school will put off their accustomed "straight faces" (?) and enter into the spirit of the occasion.

Then comes the happiest time of all the year, vacation days--Christmas holidays! What a thrill!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BOYS SHOW PARLIAMENTARY ABILITY

In spite of the absence of Father David their director, the Junior Holy Name Society held their regular bi-weekly meeting on December tenth. Every member cooperated to show the faculty just what they could really do. After officially opening the meeting with prayer the president, Lawrence Savage, gave a short talk on procuring manuals. An interesting paper on the life of John Duns Scotus, the "Subtle Doctor" and founder of the Franciscan School of Philosophy and Theology, was read by William Gerhold; another "The Growth and Spread of the Holy Name Society" by Francis Savage. He told of the beneficial effect of the society upon the members of the Catholic Church, and of a similar need in our own day. After a heated discussion on the subject of dues, the boys agreed to pay ten cents at each meeting.

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BETTER SPEECH

The power of communicating intelligently with intelligent people is one of the most precious treasures we have, an inheritance we should learn to value more highly than gold or costly jewels. We pride ourselves on our ancestry, on our inheritance of a free, liberty-loving, liberty-guarding Democracy; ought we not also take pride in the language handed down to us from our fore-fathers? Our beautiful mother-tongue? It is the most widely spoken language in the world today and possesses the richest gems of literary art in the whole world of Literature.

"Thy speech doth betray thee." Would you be considered educated, cultured, refined? Then apply yourself to the study of English, Read classic English, even if it be but a little at a time. Watch your own English and that of fellow-pupils with a view to weeding out all that is incorrect, slangy, vulgar. Take part in the CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER SPEECH. Look for the BETTER SPEECH BULLETIN which will appear weekly. Become BETTER SPEECH minded.

MARY'S GIFT

There never was a Babe like thine, O Mother of the Word Divine! Oh, surely there can never be A Gift so sweet as God's to thee! Then wilt thou let me share, I pray This gift, dear Mother, Christman Day?

"Friends! Countrymen! Fellow-students! Lend me your ears! I come to praise a course, not to bury it." --Adapted.

Are the members of the Public Speaking Class really learning public speaking? Take notice of them lately. Observe their poise and improved personality; listen to their daily class discussions. One thought is linked to another without the aid of the crutches, "a", "and a", etc. They are reading, too, in preparation for extemporaneous speaking. Keep an eye on them, and an ear too; they're forging ahead.

Those interested in dramatics are quoting Shakespeare, Marlow and all the rest. A right appreciation of good drama is one of the aims of the course.

Join the class to make sure that you do not miss one of the best chances of your school life; for public speaking today is one of the most valuable subjects taught.

Lawrence Morfeld '37

Corrections.

In the last issue of The Bonaventure several names were omitted by mistake from the roll of Scholarship Honors.

Cecilia Liss won honors in five subjects; Joseph Snedeker, in four; Adeline Cockson, Mary Placzek; Eileen Smyth, in three; George Hyatt, in two.

A DAY IN THE PRESS ROOM

The time is 4 P.M. The place is the press room. In the distance is heard a rumble, which can mean only one thing--dismissal.

Then with harried looks on their faces the members of the staff dash in. The Chief Editor (The staff calls her "Chief") sets everybody at work counting papers, wishing it were money. Then with the combined help of Sr. Bridget, teacher of Commerce, Sister Amarella, staff advisor, Chiefy" and the business manager, (Yes, he has to work too) the "press" is set up. The process sounds something like this. "I think this goes here--Um Ouch! I put my hand into the ink pot and just look at it. I mean the ink pot." A couple of gadgets are pushed and pulled. "Look out! Its coming apart. Hold that while I pull this! Hey you! Grab that. piece. Now look what you did." After the pieces are gathered up and held in place again, "I'll push this one! Hold it! Its coming. Grab that! There!" With this final expletive the press is all set and ready to go.

Under great nervous tension the stencil is placed on the drum and inked. The first page is sliding through! With bated breath everybody watches it glide slowly to rest in the catch. Now everything goes "hunky-dory", the first second, and third pages cause less trouble; nevertheless everybody is kept on his toes. Soon it is all finished and what beaming faces meet Sr. Amarella's smile and nod of approval. "A good job; students! I'm proud of you," she says. And everybody streaks for home thrilled with the joy of achievement. Thus ends another chapter in the life of "THE BONAVENTURE".

George Hyatt, '37



SPORTS



**ST. BONAVENTURE'S
LASH LINDSAY
56 - 9**

Beginning the season with a whirlwind win, the green-and-white-clad Irish east-enders trampled Lindsay Public High for a 56 - 9 win at Junior High Gym, Dec. 9. Under the leadership of game captain, Charley Putnam, the home boys left the visitors in a good old Nebraska dust storm, Piling up 20 points in the first quarter and 34 by the end of the half. Coach Ernst's men showed the effects of two months of strenuous training. So good was the Shamrock defense that Lindsay failed to make a single point from inside the foul line.

St. Bonaventure's starting line-up consisted of Gonka and Morgan at the forward posts, Charley Putnam at the pivot position, Hyatt and L. Savage as guards. The second string men, Dietz, Mielak, F. Savage, Mathieu, and Kinsman saw almost as much as the regulars.

In the two preliminary games, St. Bonaventure's second team beat Lindsay second 14-3, and Prof. Witt's men of Junior High with a score of 12-10.

Cagers Play Four Games

In the next three weeks St. Bonaventure's cagers will play four stiff encounters: Columbus Reserves Dec. 22, at Kramer; Cathedral High, Grand Is. Jan. 6, at Jr. High Gym; Holy Angels High at West Pt. Jan. 12; Duncan High Jan. 13, at Jr. High Gym.

THE REAL SPIRIT

It has come---that peculiar attitude we call school spirit. The boys and girls at St. Bonaventure's are wide awake in every department, and in athletics they are backing the team as they never did before. To whom is credit due for this change?

First of all to our Superintendent, Father Athanase, and our Principal, Sister Amarella. Their enthusiastic interest in the school and in each individual pupil has awakened a like enthusiasm among them.

For the rallying of the team doubtless equal credit is due to Father David and Paul Ernst. Both have worked untiringly to bring out the best that is in the boys. How well they have succeeded was shown in the Lindsay game. After dropping in twenty points during the first quarter, most teams would have lain down and taken things easy; but not those boys! They were out to show the school and the city what they could do, and when the whistle blew, the scoreboard held thirty-four points in view.

The parade before the Lindsay game was a grand success; as was the cheering section at the game. So much so that a student of Kramer High was heard to remark that it held the edge over the same section of the city's larger high school.

With the continuance of this cooperation, St. Bonaventure's will become one of Nebraska's best high schools.

Dean Lusienke, '38

HEARD AT THE HALF

Consisting of compliments and "otherwise", mostly "otherwise".

The Coach: "Dietz, I didn't send you out there to apologize for the team. In case you didn't know it, you were supposed to be playing basket ball. Francis Savage, we don't need a slow freight on the floor; you remind me of a calaboose--always on the end! What are you laughing at, Hyatt? You might imitate Joe Brown some other time. Mathieu, when you break for the basket, get a move on you. Good gosh! A regular Mae West swing around! Listen, Big Feet, (L. Morgan) the "Ref." is going to see you step on your man's toes when you go up for a basket. Cut it or I'll yank you out so fast your shadow'll still be running round. Say, Bighead, (C. Putman) you and Gonka don't have a monopoly on the ether. Give those guys a chance to get some air. Savage, (Lawrence) it'd be a good idea if you would watch where your're dribbling from now on! It was the last straw when you got Olsufka's mouth mixed up with the basket. Mielak is looking for his man half the time--the bonehead! Reminds me of a man without a man."

The team is saved more "otherwise" by the Ref's announcing, "Three minutes left". With renewed determination they hit the floor. Could it be that they didn't want more such "comps"?

There are neither prisons nor policemen in Iceland.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND SUPPORTS CHEERING!

A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Barnes, director of the band and orchestra! The cheering at the basket ball games could not be such an outstanding success without the support of the band.

In the music department big things are being accomplished this year, as was very strikingly revealed at a recent band concert in the highschool auditorium.

All three groups presented that evening showed marked progress in the last three months; but especially praiseworthy was the presentation of the select group whose performance brought the concert to a close.

Mr. Barnes and his pupils certainly deserve congratulations for their splendid work, and their willingness to contribute their service whenever asked.

HOLY NAME BOYS WILL ENTERTAIN SODALITY

Early in the New Year the Junior Holy Name boys will entertain the girls of the Sodality. Right now they are busily engaged preparing their biggest feature, a comedy farce in one act, entitled "Business, and So Forth" which promises to be a real knock-out.

A PARALLEL? PERHAPS!

"Say, you beat it out here as quick as yer pegs kin carry ye", snapped a vinegary-faced woman at an unoffending book agent. "I ain't got no use fer none o' yer books nohow!"

"Yes you have, madam", rejoined the agent as he hastily retreated out of reach of her flourishing broomstick. "You need two books, a grammar and a book on etiquette. Good day, madam."

How many errors can be found in the foregoing anecdote?

Alas! Many of us, though not quite so ungrammatical as this woman, can well afford to give some attention daily to our English--to say nothing of our etiquette!

The Better Speech Bulletin will offer suggestions. Read it!

SODALISTS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

At the December meeting of the Sodality, the children of Mary planned to bring Christmas joy to the patients at St. Mary and The Good Samaritan Hospitals and also at the County Poor Farm.

On Christmas Eve they will visit these institutions in groups to sing Christmas carols and present gifts to those who do not have many to remember them.

GIRLS' NIGHT IN THE GYM.

"Aren't you ready yet? I wonder if you're ever on time?"

"No, and I don't think I ever shall be. Just a second till I finish the dishes. I'd rather ditch them than wash them. Have you your slacks on? I'll have mine in a jiff. Well I'm ready. Let's be on our way."

"We're going to play volley ball first, aren't we? I'd much rather be ice-skating, but--" Nick rattled on. As we neared the crossing she slipped and sat down as pretty as you please.

"You wanted to go ice-skating; don't you feel as if you were there now? This is your usual position on the ice," Gerry kidded.

"That had all the earmarks of a nasty crack; but help me up quick, or the crease will come out of my slacks!"

Without further mishap the girls reached the gym. What a glorious two hours followed! A game of volley ball in which Ethel Neckolite's team won over Harriet Craig's by a score of 16 - 14; followed by one of basket ball refereed by Lorraine Carstenson.

To say that the girls enjoyed the evening is putting it too tamely.

They truly appreciate the opportunities given them this year that they never enjoyed before and will try to show their appreciation by school spirit and closer application to study.

Rita Chambers '39

***** NEW SKATING POND

An ice-skating rink almost in our back yard!

That's service for which we thank Father Athanase, the Sisters, and the City. The former donated the lots and the latter will bear the expense of diking and flooding all through the winter.



Maryie Mischo + Clifford Zapla

CHRISTMAS TIDE

by Mary Alice Tagwerker

Tis Christmas Tide
Tis Christmas Tide
When all the world
Is seized with joy!

Tis in this month
That Christ was born
His Children to redeem!
His Children to redeem!

MY LITTLE CANARY TELLS ME

"The Chief Editor wore out two pencils trying to describe the color of Marie Morfeld's face when Fr. David happened to bring up 'Bob' one day." Bob who?

"Jean Hook is continually thinking." I believe my little canary slipped up there; he himself admits it's mostly rumor.

"L. Morfeld recites in history". Funny thing--it sounds strangely different from what is in the book. Maybe it's the part he makes up that sounds "different".

"The girls want to know if the Senior boys are fickle?" (I wonder who was jilted now.) Maybe they enjoy a change of "landscape". Quoting Willie Gonka, the Senior Beau Brummel, "Give all the girls a chance."

"Saint Bonaventure's basket ball team beat Lindsay 56 to 9." Oh! Oh! You knew that one. Tsk, tsk, wait till I get a hold of that canary.

"David Kinsman reminds one of 'Giggling Gertie', especially when E. McNair is around."

"Kate Tanke has stayed home several times--presumably to fix the electric cord." Good Heavens! And here I thought she wore that out last year. Don't get me wrong, I mean the electric cord.

"Doris Kohlund, an ardent biologist, thought she had found the 'missing link' when she first saw L. Savage". Now, every time anybody mentions a cage Lawrence's face turns vivid red.

"W. Gonka gets notes from a Freshman and a

ST. BONAVENTURE'S
COMPOSITE FEE-MALE

We have read of other high school newspapers building from among the co-eds a composite girl. "The Bonaventure" newshawks take pleasure in presenting a composite man--a veritable Apollo Belvidere! He has the:
Prettiest eyes like

Leonarda Shemek
Sweetest mouth like

Jacqueline Mathieu
Most flashing teeth like

Wilma Gonka
Cutest smile like

Charlotte Putnam
Nicest nose like

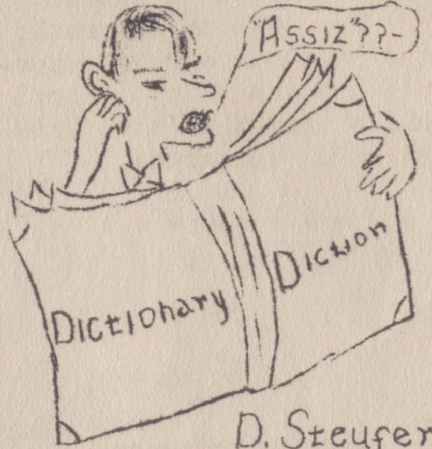
Francesca Savage
Most bubbling laugh like

Georgiana Hyatt
Most charming personality

like Arline Johnson
Most stunning figure like

Wilhelmina Gerhold
Softest voice like

Laurene Savage



What ails the boy?
Time: Every Monday afternoon at 3:30
Characters: Mr. Barnes, Davy Kinsman and an amused orchestra.
Mr. Barnes: We'll take this again as is.
Davy: (puzzled) What do you mean, azziz?
Mr. B. (patiently) As it is written, Davy.

Sophomore, and they aren't boys. He also took a Senior girl home the other night." If he adds a Junior to his "string" he'll have a girl in every "port". Is it his basketball playing or----?

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

What senior girl (on account of her pin-tail waddle) was in danger during the open season on ducks?

And why does another senior girl have so much trouble concentrating in history class? Distracted, you say, by a senior Romeo? Impossible!

Coca-colas are much discussed of late; for particulars refer to R. C. '39 and G. M. '37.

What's the matter with some of the Junior girls? They're not bitten by that ugly worm that makes one see green, are they?

And what fair damsel was the recipient of W.G.'s (senior) melodious farewell early one morning?

Did you hear about the Physics Laboratory taking on the aspects of the Spanish Revolution one morning recently, when the insurrectionists, under the pressure of live steam, were severely defeated? Somebody fired a miniature steam-boiler and forgot to provide an outlet for the steam. The result? A Physics Class under the tables; that is, all except Charley Putnam; he was behind the door.

Bright Freshman!

After Ted Wozny had translated: *Magnum est servare vitam amici*, "It is great to save the life of a friend", Sister asked "Is there anything greater, Theodore?"

"Yes", he replied, "To save the lives of two friends!"

1. Why is the nose in the middle of the face?
2. Can one put his left shoe on first?
3. How do you know that the author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* did not write it with her own hand?
4. Who was Jonah's guardian?
5. Why are some schoolrooms like an old-time flivver?

Answers, page 6.



A NEW TYPEWRITER!

Surely every subscriber has noticed the improved appearance of "The Bonaventure"! And the new machine with the "elite" type belongs exclusively to the Staff. Are they proud of it and grateful to their thoughtful Superintendent? You couldn't miss their strut since the machine put in its appearance,--and that air of proprietorship!

INITIATION OF SODALISTS CHRISTMAS PARTY

After the monthly business meeting of the Children of Mary, Dec. 8th, what a surprise the new members did get! But the response was satisfactory to the initiators so they were then handsomely rewarded by a unique and picturesque program under the direction of Betty Higgins; followed by a Christmas party during which each Sodalist received a gift.

The most interesting features of the program were: The Nativity, a tableau, and Santa Claus is Coming to Town, a skit by the Sophomores.

Other interesting numbers on the program were: The Meaning of the Immaculate Conception, by Marcella McEnerney; Modern Catholic Fiction, by Adeline Cockson; The Character Builder by Harriet Craig; My Lady's Acrobat, Betty Higgins; Christmas Morning, Mary Ann Noonan; Young America Beverly Rich; Girls that are Wanted, Kathleen Ann Noonan.

The last surprise of the evening was the dainty luncheon served by the Freshmen with the aid of two mothers, Mrs. Krzyski and Mrs. McNair.

Though Father Athanase could not be present because of a business engagement, Father David, Sisters Amarella, Bridget, Victorine, and Friedaberta, enjoyed the evening with the girls. It was a successful meeting.

CATHOLIC YOUTH MOVEMENT IN COLUMBUS

Several years ago the Knights of Columbus were invited to enter the field of boys' work, and in the past decade they have made some of their most outstanding contributions. Moreover, the local council has been among the most active in the state. First a Boy Scout group was organized, then came the Catholic Boys' Camp Sheldon, and now the Catholic boys and girls.

The ultimate success of the C.Y.O. will of course depend upon the collective and individual interest of its members and the enthusiasm and sincerity of its leaders.

The Catholic Daughters of America have undertaken to sponsor the girls' activities.

With their aid, and under the able leadership of Rev. Father Athanase, the movement should accomplish something worth while for the boys and girls of Columbus.



THE BONAVENTURE to its Subscribers, Friends, and Patrons.

May the Babe Divine in His Mother's arms Smile on your Christmas Day! And bless you as only our Savior can! Who is life and Truth and the Way!

May the light of His eyes upon your path Be sunshine and Starlight clear! May His love be comfort, and strength and joy! Each day of the Coming Year!



SECOND WIN FOR S.B.H.

St. Bonaventure's basket-ballers trounced Monroe High, 35-15, at Junior High Gym, Wednesday, Dec. 16. With a starting line-up of Morgan, Gonka, Putnam, Kinsman, and Game Captain George Hyatt, Coach Ernst's men held the visitors nicely in check. As in the Lindsay game the majority of Monroe's points were made from outside the foul line. The home team's fast offensive was toned down against the burlier Monroeites. The reserves, Dietz, Mielak, F. Savage, Mathieu, and L. Savage, saw decidedly less service than in the Lindsay game.

In the preliminary, St. Bonaventure's second team held Monroe's second stringers for a 15-13 victory in a hard fought battle.

CITY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
St. Bonaventure	2	0	1000
Kramer High	1	1	500

CATHOLIC CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

To Catholics everywhere the Christmas season is rich in tenderness, in the quiet beauty that pulls at the heartstrings and sets the soul to singing. So it is not strange that the Christmas spirit finds expression in quaint customs in almost every land and every corner of the earth.

In Bethlehem in the great Church of the Nativity, after celebrating the midnight Mass, the Patriarch of Jerusalem takes the figure of the Christ Child and descends with it into the grotto. While the congregation kneels silently about him he lays the little figure on a star inscribed with the words: "Here was born Jesus Christ of the Virgin Mary."

RECOGNITION

Here's to the high-point men and the game captains!



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ST. BONAVENTURE'S WINS OVER ST. MARY'S 16 TO 15

GO EXTRA PERIOD FOR WIN

SURPRISE CELEBRATION FOR FATHER DAVID

Monday, December 21 the pupils of St. Bonaventure Grade and High School honored Father David with a program and gift shower, anticipating his nameday which falls within the Christmas holidays.

Of all the gifts received, Father said he appreciated most the Spiritual Bouquet consisting of holy Masses, Communions and prayers offered for him, and listed in a dainty hand-painted booklet. He thanked also for the sentiments of love and gratitude expressed in the beautiful Nameday Chorus. "It always gladdens the heart of a teacher", Father said, "to perceive that his unceasing efforts for the welfare of his pupils are not entirely unappreciated by them."

SODALISTS BRAVE BLIZZARD!

In spite of the heavy snowfall and the zero weather there was a large attendance of enthusiastic Sodalists at the meeting January 7.

The program opened with a brief, but pointed talk by Father Athanase on "Meditation", calling attention to the necessity of entering into oneself often to take "account of one's stewardship".

Two interesting papers were read: The Character Builder for January by Mary Ann Noonan; and Mary, our Model in Catholic Action by Lillian Johnson.

After the business meeting, the Freshmen

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GREEN AND WHITE VICTORIOUS IN FIRST CLASH

St. Bonaventure's fast-playing cagers overcame a 13-10 lead late in the second half and went out in front in an extra period to defeat St. Mary's High of Grand Island 16-15, Jan. 6, in the first meeting of the two teams.

The Irish held the Islanders scoreless through the

first half and were out in front, 7 to 0, at halftime; but a brisk rally late in the game gave St. Mary's a three-point lead. A free toss by Kinsman and two by Morgan pushed the score to 13-13, where it stood when the horn sounded ending the regular game. In the extra period, Putnam scored a field goal and Morgan a free throw for the locals. Howard Hoes, G. I. center, put in a lone goal for the visitors, giving S. B. H. its third victory in four starts.

The visitors couldn't seem to get the feel of the basket in the first half but the second held a different story. The Irish defense seemed to be full of holes which were easy targets for St. Mary's. The method of playing too was different in the second half for at times the floor looked like a wrestler's convention on an off day.

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FATHER ATHANASE

IN RETREAT

Last Sunday Rev. Father Athanase and the Brothers went to Humphrey to make the annual retreat. They are expected home Friday of this week, all ready for another year's labor.

ARTHUR JOHNSON AND VIRGINIA KRZYCKI WIN CONTEST

In a Latin Derivative Contest held last week in the First and Second Year Latin Classes, Arthur Johnson of the Sophomores scored high with a total of 165 derivatives in thirty minutes; Virginia Krzycki of the Freshmen led her Class with 154 derivatives in the same length of time.

Other sophomores who deserve honorable mention are: Helen Hengler 160, Wm. Gerhold 156, Beverly Rich 147, Frances Duracinski 125; Freshmen: Alice Johnson 153, Rose Gonka 127, David Kinsman 125, Ferd Woerth 116, Ellen McNair 114, Bennie Nosal 112.

The purpose of the contest was to encourage the Latin pupils to aim at a complete mastery of the meaning and use of English words derived from as much of the Latin vocabulary as they have already studied. Since more than half of the words in the English Language are derived from Latin the study of derivatives is an important phase of the Latin Course. It is especially valuable in building up one's vocabulary.

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RENOVATION OF SPIRIT

If this were an editorial for a January first edition of a city newspaper, one should probably start something like this--

"Dear Reader; After your innocent fun last evening, ushering in the New Year--and of course we hope the after effects are not too distinctly felt--we think it is a fitting time for,--etc.

But, since this isn't a city newspaper and it isn't January first and the pupils of St. Bonaventure High have no "after effects"--we hope let's begin less dictatorially.

During the holidays "yours truly" has been thinking seriously of the declining practice of making and keeping New Year's resolutions.

The opinion of the great majority, both old and young, seems to be "Don't make any; Don't break any",--which sounds logical enough until taken apart and judged at its face value.

Let's--if only out of curiosity--look into this subject as seen by one who doesn't agree with the above mentioned group.

How did this practice originate? From man's incessant desire to start over and better himself.

EXAMS; OF COURSE!

What comes twice in every year?

Makes boys and girls all shake with fear?

Makes them shed a sorry tear?

Exams, of course!

What fills student's hearts with dread?

When all hope from them has fled?

Makes painful thoughts shoot through the head?

Exams, of course!

What makes us glad when they are done?

Takes from our mind at least a ton?

When at last the fight we've won?

Exams, of course!

- Rosalie Gattermeyer

LABOR OMNIA VINCIT!

Is this not a worthwhile desire? Of course it is, or how could man keep his moral and physical status above the level of the irrational?

Then why at one of the most appropriate times of the year--the beginning--should this profitable practice be thought "useless" and "silly"?

We grant that it is silly to make many resolutions and then expect not to break at least half of them. Perhaps here is where we find a stumbling block. Why not make only a few and then use a little of that great gift, Will Power?

After the fun and rest of the Holidays, we've started out on a new semester of study.

What more appropriate time for some good resolutions? A time when we can wipe the slate clean and "start over fresh".

And here's resolution number one for us of St. Bonaventure High: "More earnest effort at studies and an improvement of Character and Personality!"

--Beverly Rich

COMING SOON!

COMING!!! A powerful drama in THREE BIG ACTS: THE DIVORCE QUESTION.

"If divorce is right then this play is all wrong!" says the author, Anthony McGuire, of this masterful drama to be given by the De Soto Players.

A TEXT BOOK PONDERS.

Well here I've lain in this desk for ten days and no one has disturbed my peaceful slumber, nor have I heard any noisy footsteps echoing through the halls--nary a one! How strange! Usually I'm left undisturbed for only two days at the very most--a time that people call "week-ends".

Let me see! What can be the cause of these empty halls and classrooms? I seem to remember rather vaguely that this same thing has happened before. Oh yes, I know! Thanksgiving vacation. No, no! that can't be,--it lasted only four days. Christmas vacation? Yes, yes, that is it!

And I also seem to remember that after the vacation last year I came in for a great deal of use. Ah ha! examinations were the cause of all the sudden interest in my printed pages. I suppose it will be the same this year; there will be no rest for me for awhile. For, when examinations are just around the corner, I'm absent from my haven of rest even over week-ends.

Last year I had a horrible experience. I was taken out into weather so icy that I almost cracked with cold; I was dropped into the wet snow and my lovely red color all faded. When I had been carried into a warm place and had revived a little a small boy ruined all my pretty pictures. And oh! But I shan't think of it any more! The life of a text book is certainly full of pain and woe!

Rosalie Gattermeyer

ST. BONAVENTURE'S WINS
OVER ST. MARY'S
(continued from Page 1)

The game is regarded as the best of the season by local fans. It marked the first defeat of the year for St. Mary's. In their previous starts the Blue and White conquered Elba, St. Ursula of York, O'Connor, and the Alumni. They are considered one of the strongest Catholic quintets in the state.

Box:

St. Mary's (15)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Vandevgt, f	1	0-3	2	0
Dryer, f...	0	0-0	0	0
Higgins, f.	1	1-1	0	0
Armatis, f.	0	0-0	0	2
Hoes, c...	3	2-3	8	3
Bi'sbach, c.	0	0-0	0	0
Brady, g...	0	1-3	1	4
Stolle, g..	0	0-0	0	1
Liv'ston, g.	0	1-3	1	2
C Torpey, g	0	0-0	0	0
J Torpey, g	0	0-0	0	0
	5	5-13	15	1

St. Bonaventure's (16)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Morgan, f...	1	4-6	6	3
Mielak, f...	0	0-0	0	0
Gonka, f (c)	1	0-1	2	4
Putnam, c...	2	1-2	5	1
Hyatt, g....	0	1-3	1	2
Mathieu, g..	0	0-0	0	0
Kinsman, g..	0	1-3	1	0
Savage, g....	0	1-1	1	0
	4	8-16	16	10

Shank, referee

AFTER THE GAME

When the sweet notes of the timer's horn re-echoed throughout the spaciousness of Junior High Gym, bedlam broke out aright. One should have thought the home team had won; but alas! it was only a tie! During the overtime period the Irish came out on the long end of the score and a mighty cheer arose, rocking the walls and threatening to bring down the roof. As for the players, their elation could not be described on this insignificant little typewriter.

Once out of the building, a concerted rush began headed for the Social Turn to page 4

CAGERS LOSE
HARD-LUCK BATTLE
TO KRAMER RESERVES

The Columbus Reserves toppled S. B. H. from the ranks of the 'undefeated at Kramer high, Dec. 22, when the Maroon team put on a fourth period rally to nose out a 22-21 victory.

The Irish led throughout the first three quarters until a brisk rally late in the fourth gave the opponents the lead. The winning basket came when an unlucky out-of-bounds pass by D. Kinsman was taken by Kenfield for the winning basket.

This marked the first defeat of the season for St. Bonaventure's team. In their two previous conflicts they had conquered Lindsay 56-9, and Monroe 35-15.

S.B.H. TO ENTER
COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Coach Ernst's quintet will show their "stuff" at the annual Platte County Tourney, February 19 and 20. The prospect of taking away with them one of the trophies is exceedingly bright.

With a brushing up on their passing attack, the boys will give any team participating a good run for their money.

PRACTICE TILT LOST

A team of former high school players that caged trick shots with weird monotony defeated St. Bonaventure's cagers 34-35, December 31. The opponents, a team which could have been taken for Poland's entrant in the Olympics, showed "Buzz" Buzynski and Len Savage at forwards, Al Placzek at center, Lou Placzek and Ed Lusienki at the guard posts. The Irish used the regular starters: Ike Morgan, forward, led the locals in points, dropping in six field goals. Last year a team of almost the same players defeated St. Bonaventure's team 58-23.



ARE WE MEN OR MICE?

Our cheering section at the games thus far has been decidedly feminine. What's the matter with the stronger sex? The cheer-leader is one of the few boys who has had enough school spirit to back the team all thru the section. Boys, show the team you're behind them by a 100% turnout for the remaining games on the schedule!

--Dean Lusienki

CAGERS PLAY FIVE TILTS
IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

- Jan. 19, St. Ursula, York, here:
- Jan. 20, St. Francis, Humphrey, here.
- Jan. 22, Monroe, there.
- Jan. 26, Duncan, there.
- Jan. 29, Sacred Heart, Norfolk, there.

ORGANIZATION OF G.A.A.

At a meeting of the girls of the high school, Monday, Jan. 11, officers of the G.A.A. were elected: Marie Morfeld, Pres.; Ethel Nekolite, V. Pres., Mary Shemek, Sec., and Harriet Craig, Treasurer.

MY LITTLE CANARY TELLS ME:

"That Jean Hook and Leander Morgan were seen in strangely close proximity momentarily one evening after dismissal." They declare it was a collision, purely accidental. Maybe so?

That Ferdinand Woerth had a 'lollapalooza' of a New Year's Eve celebration? The night was young yet when its restful peace was shattered by the roar of a shot gun, and splinters of wood were projected out into the snow banks". Your bed is not a very safe parking place for a gun, Ferdy.

"That he heard Terry Lachnit, Leo Wielgus and Robert Dietz discussing the All Bonaventure girl. Terence chose 'Dot Bowe; the 'apple' of Leo's eye was Marie Morfeld and Robert's temporary 'flame' turned out to be Beverly Rich."

FOURTH BIG VICTORY IN FIVE GAMES

In its first road game of the season, St. Bonaventure's took a 26-15 decision over Holy Angel's High of West Point. In the opening minutes the opponents took an 8-0 lead but at the intermission the Irish held a 13-11 count.

Zucek Holy Angels' center caused the boys some trouble in the opening period but after bottling him up St. Bonaventure never lost the lead.

The Angels' zone defense stopped the Shamrock offensive dead until the boys started using floor passes.

Willie Gonka, senior forward, was high point man with three field and three charity tosses to his credit.

L. Savage, senior guard, acted as game captain for the locals.

City Standings

	W	L	Pct.
St. Bonaventure-	4	1	.800
Kramer-----	3	3	.500

TOASTS OF THE MONTH

HERE'S TO: Jack Mathieu for his ability to type more words per minute than any other Junior.

The basketball team for all their victories thus far; wishing them many more.

The members of the pep club for their loyal support and splendid school spirit in attending the games.

Our cheer leaders, Lawrence and Marie Morfeld for their outstanding work. They can't be beat.



BRAVE SODALISTS (cont. from p. 1)

girls, directed by Betty Higgins, entertained with a novel miscellaneous program featuring Alice Johnson and Margaret Morgan in a vocal duet; Virginia Krzycki and Marjie Mischo in a skit entitled "Read and Butter"; the Freshmen class in a chorus; Vernetta Schroeder in a Saxophone solo; and Dolores Pakorski in a Guitar solo,--both accompanied by Ellen McNair.

After a series of most interesting games a uniquely delicious luncheon was served by the Sophomore girls.

Plan to See The Divorce Question Sun. Feb.7 Mon.Feb.8, De Soto Players

WHAT HAVE WE HERE

Our star historian, Geraldine Moersen, throwing the Senior History class into stitches trying to tell Sister Friedaberta that Sir Edward Pakingham and ten thousand "veterinarians" marched upon New Orleans in the war of 1812.

Lawrence Savage's pride suffering a severe trial when he took his little sister and niece to the theatre one Sunday. It appears that he was to tend to the little women but somehow or other they got lost,--women invariably do. They led him a merry chase, up in the front rows, and, I believe, under a few rows of seats. They were going so fast one really couldn't tell. And here they told me he had a way with women!

Martha Mimmick an Egyptian Sphinx when called upon in class---she says about as much. But, Oh My! When the dismissal bell has sounded forth it's melodious notes her voice would drown out a fog horn, and does she move? The man on the flying trapeze couldn't hold a candle to her the way she gets "down" and "out".

AFTER THE GAME (cont. from p.3)

Hall where the unpleasant effects of the atmospheric conditions were lost to oblivion in a cup of steaming coffee, together with gigantic helpings of black walnut cake. A few short speeches and the happy crowd tore through the snow drifts to their respective homes every heart filled with the joy that belongs only to the victor.

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Monday and Tuesday of next week, Jan. 18 and 19, are semester examination days. The second semester begins Jan. 25.

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A THRILLING DRAMA OF
TRAGEDY AND LOVE

Presented by DeSoto
Players.

Sunday and Monday
evenings, February 7
and 8, the DeSoto players,
under the direction of
Father David, will pre-
sent in St. Bonaventure's
Auditorium a gripping
tragedy-drama entitled
"The Divorce Question".

Though quite different
from the plays for which
they have become famous,
the young people promise
a delightful evening of
alternate laughter and
tears, together with a
timely lesson of deep
moral import.

In the cast are some
of the Club's most suc-
cessful players: Max
Ulrich as Father Jerome,
who proves the wisdom of
the Church in opposing
divorce; Roy Lowe, as Mr.
Herbert Lockwood, who is
divorced; Clarence Speich-
er as Dopey Doe; and
Catherine Ulrich as Mamie
his sister, both victims
of divorce; Kenneth Merz,
Mr. Eugene Lawrence, a
lawyer who believes in
divorce; Mrs. Marguerite
McGowan as Mrs. Roger
Wanners, divorced from
her first husband, Her-
bert Lockwood; Eva Bock
and Lawrence Torczon as
Catherine Spalding and
Harold Kicklebush, saved
from divorce; Larry Byrnes
as Old John, instrumental
in bringing about a de-
sired reconciliation; Ted
Ragatz, a detective; Ray
Boetcher and Clarence
Morgan, as George Roddy
and Mike Leither, who
barter human souls for
filthy lucre; William
Gonka, James Burns,
Leander Morgan, Ted Wozny
David Kinsman, Robt.
Dietz, Terry Lachnit
comprise the mob who seek
vengeance for the loss of
a victim, rescued through
the faithful love of a
brother and the cou-
rageous defense of a
priest.

BIG STEP FORWARD

FATHER ATHANASE PLANS CATHOLIC COMMUNITY CENTER

"Let all who are interested in the welfare of our
young people, prepare to enter wholeheartedly into
the accomplishment of a
great project", enthusias-
tically urged Father
Athanasia from the pulpit
Sunday.

"In the near future I
plan to erect on the
corner of 16th St. and 18
Ave. a building which
will comprise every feat-
ure of a modern Catholic
Community Center."

Tentative plans call
for a two-story building
about 120 by 80 ft. with
a combination gym and
auditorium above, dining
halls and club rooms
below.

Father Athanasia is
very firm, however, in
his determination that
"The building shall not
be erected without the
money to pay for it."

The first donation to-
ward the cause was \$450,
by one who has always
been interested in pro-
gress and welfare, es-
pecially of the young
people of Columbus.

Miss Marie Kyle is
responsible for this
generous nest egg. Will
it soon be doubled, trip-
led, quadrupled, multipli-
ed many times, till the
building is erected and
paid for?

"IN THE SERVICE OF THE QUEEN"

The pupils of St. Bon-
aventure's, as well as
their parents and friends,
will enjoy a real treat
Monday and Tuesday after-
noons at 2:00 o'clock. An
eight-reel picture en-
titled "In the Service of
the Queen" will be shown,
portraying the noble work
of the Missionary Cat-
echists of Victory Noll.

The action of the pic-
ture reveals the charming
(Continued on Page 4)

CAN I SEE GOD?

I see His face in every
tree
His image in all things
that be;
I see His beauty in the
buds
And know Him as my very
Judge.

His glory shines through
all the leaves
And makes your sorrows
seem like dreams
And even though your
gifts are few
Remember, all, He gave to
you!
-Harriet Craig

"THE BONAVENTURE" ADMITTED INTO JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY

"The Bonaventure" has
already been admitted
into the "Quill and
Scroll", an International
Honorary Society for High
School journalists.

This is a distinct hon-
or since "The Bonaventure"
has been in existence for
only four months, with no
previous attempts on the
part of the students at
publishing a paper.

As only Juniors and
Seniors may strive for
individual membership in
"Quill and Scroll", Chief
Editor, Rosalie Gatter-
meyer and Assistants,
George Hyatt, Marie Mor-
feld and Dean Lusienki,
are the aspiring young
journalists now working
toward this goal.

The younger members
of the staff join in
wishing them success in
this praiseworthy effort.

Do not forget the FLOOD
SUFFERERS! PRAY for them;
GIVE to them!

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A RECIPE

Happiness, so I have been told, is a rather shy sort of person. She runs, and hides if pursued too closely. She does not give of her gifts to those whose only thought is of self. She frequents not the highways, nor bright, crowded places, but chooses rather quiet homes where love and companionship are found in abundance.

She is a perpetual guest in the hearts of the unselfish. She dwells forever with those who make the performance of kind deeds and the uttering of kind words habitual.

If you desire happiness do not seek her out. Forget about her in your work, forget yourself also; and you will find that she has crept upon you unawares.

CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH

How many Catholic books, magazines, and newspapers can we boast of being personally acquainted with?

Do we know the Catholic viewpoint on important questions of the day?

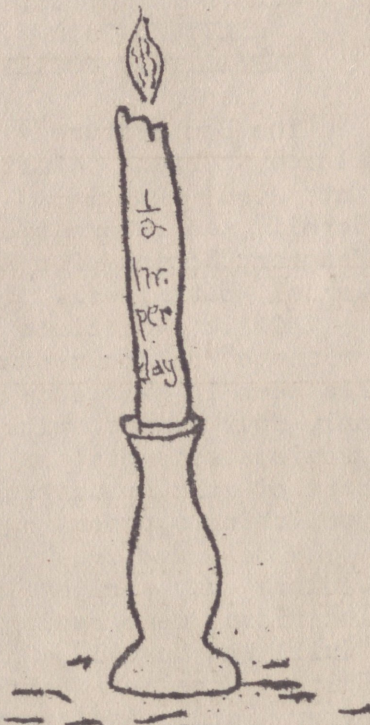
Are we well informed on Catholic affairs?

CHRONIC INSOMNIA?

I should be able to sleep tonight, I'm tired enough! Ho-hum! Guess I'll try that new idea. Make the mind a perfect blank. Ha, Ha! That should be easy. How funny; it doesn't seem to work. I'll count sheep. One, two, three, four, -wait a minute, that sheep has a tag on him! P-A-P-E-R! Oooh, I remember; school paper comes out in a week. Oh me! no material, no typing, no nothing! Do I need an inspiration! If only that sheep hadn't a tag on him, I'd be asleep now! There was something familiar about him! Zzz, he looked like a mimeograph jumping over a fence! Zzzzzz, presses, keep the presses rolling, rolling, rolling, Zzzzzz!

Rosalie Gattermeyer '37

Read CATHOLIC BOOKS



Make it a HABIT

How about giving subscriptions to Catholic papers and magazines as Valentines? "Unheard of!" You say? Think it over. You would be doing a lasting good work!

Jan. 15, 1937

The Bonaventure, Columbus, Nebr. Dear Editor,

With great interest I have perused the contents of the six numbers of The BONAVENTURE sent me. Although I have been in your lovely city only a few times and on flying trips, I seem to be well acquainted by this time with the pupils of S.B.H. on account of sharing periodically in your weal and woe; your work and worries, your recreations and amusements, your defeats and victories. By this time I am even familiar with some of the Irish names, like Gattermeyer, Morfeld, Lusienki etc. No matter, however, whether of Irish or German or Polish extraction, you are all dear to me for the very reason that you are attending a Catholic High School which is not only dedicated to and under the patronage of the great Franciscan Doctor, St. Bonaventure, who is called the Seraphic Doctor, but is also administered by Franciscan Fathers and taught by Franciscan Sisters.

Continue to edit and improve your little paper with all the means at your disposal. Every real effort made in this endeavor will be rewarded sooner or later. For all we know, there may be a Catholic Brisbane, or a second Chesterton or another Belloc in the making. America and the Church need men and women of character, of learning and journalistic ability in these times of atheistic propaganda and communistic agitation. The Catholic Church has the goods (truth and moral principles), all that is needed are the salesmen who will induce a truth-hungry world to assimilate them.

Wishing you God's blessing for a most prosperous school year, I am,

Sincerely yours, F.V. Opatowski, M.M. Ford

DUNCAN WINS OVER IRISH
IN FINAL SECONDS

With just 20 seconds left in the S. B. H.-Duncan game, Wednesday, Jan. 13, Scholz, Duncan guard, pushed a long shot from past the center stripe through the net to give his team a 16-14 victory.

The lead changed hands like a hot poker throughout the game, with a 9-9 deadlock standing at the half. Both sides missed a lot of shots and occasional bad passes hampered a potentially great ball game. The tussle marked the first Irish defeat of the current season on the Junior High court.

Scholz led the scorers with 4 field goals.

St. Bonaventure (14)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Morgan, F..	1	1-3	3	1
Mielak, f..	0	0-0	0	1
Putnam, c..	3	0-0	6	1
Hyatt, g...	0	3-4	3	1
Kinsman, g.	1	0-0	2	3
Savage, g..	0	0-0	0	0
	5	4-7	14	7

Duncan (16)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Tworek, f..	0	4-5	4	0
ueller, f.	0	1-1	1	2
Nelson, f..	0	0-0	0	0
Paczosa, c.	1	1-1	3	1
Sta'ra, g..	0	0-0	0	1
Scholz, g..	4	0-1	8	1
	5	6-8	16	5

Rich, Columbus, Referee.

IRISH TOP DUNCAN
QUINT, 17-15

St. Bonaventure's beat last Tuesday night, January 26, 17-15 at Duncan.

Duncan trailed all the way until the first minute of the fourth quarter when they took a 15 to 13 lead until a second later when Hyatt sank a fielder to tie things up. About half-way through the period Dave Kinsman sank one from the side to put St. Bonaventure's back in the lead and cinch the game.

George Hyatt paced the scorers with three field tosses. St. Bonaventure held an 8-4 lead at the

ST. BONAVENTURE'S
BLANKS MONROE 27-0

Taking their third win of the week, Saint Bonaventure's basketeers shut out Monroe High 27-0, at Monroe.

Although the game wasn't particularly rough the first few minutes saw Floyd Tenney, Monroe center leave the game by the foul route to be followed late in the game by his team-mate Larrimore.

Willie Gonka topped the scorers with fielders and a single charity toss.

St. Bonaventure (27)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Morgan, f..	3	2-2	8	1
Gonka, f...	5	1-5	11	0
Putnam, c..	1	2-3	4	2
Hyatt, g...	1	0-1	2	0
Kinsman, g.	1	0-0	2	1
	11	5-11	27	4

Monroe (0)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf.
Larrimore, f.	0	0-2	0	4
Williams, f.	0	0-0	0	0
B. John, f.	0	0-0	0	1
Tenney, c..	0	0-0	0	4
McNealy, c.	0	0-0	0	0
R. John, g.	0	0-1	0	0
Smoots, g..	0	0-1	0	2
	0	0-4	0	11

Wieseman, Referee.

CITY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
St. Bonaventure	9	2	.818
Kramer	5	4	.555

IRISH UPSET SAINT
FRANCIS FOR 19-14 Win

A sharp-shooting Saint Bonaventure quintet won an upset victory over St. Francis of Humphrey 19-14 Thursday night, Jan. 21.

St. Francis held an 11 to 8 lead at the half but was unable to stave off a second half rally by the Columbus boys. Willie Gonka left the game via the foul route for the second time this season. "Chuck" Putman led the scorers ringing up a total of 6 points, with Morgan and Korth close behind with 5 apiece.

St. Bonaventure (19)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Morgan, f..	2	1-2	5	0
Gonka, f...	1	0-2	6	2
Putnam, c..	2	2-4	6	2
Hyatt, g...	2	0-0	4	0
Kinsman, g.	0	0-1	0	0
L.Savage, g.	1	0-0	2	1
	8	3-9	19	7

St. Francis (14)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Korth, f...	2	1-2	5	1
Steffes, f.	0	0-0	0	0
Schure, f..	2	0-1	4	2
Zach, f....	1	1-1	3	0
G. Gehr, c.	1	0-2	2	2
Thielen, g.	0	0-3	0	2
Senske, g..	0	0-0	0	0
	6	2-9	14	7

Wieseman, Referee.

GONKA LEADS SCORING

G	Fg	Ft	Tp
Gonka, f...	9	35	5 75
Morgan, f.	10	28	13 69
Putnam, c.	10	27	6 60
Hyatt, g..	10	13	4 30
Kinsman, g.	10	7	1 15
L.Savage, g.	8	3	2 8
Dietz, f..	4	2	1 5
Mielak, f.	7	1	2 4
F.Savage, c.	4	1	0 2
Mathieu, g.	5	0	2 2
	117	36	270
Opponents points	----	140	

FOUR TILTS FOR CAGERS
IN NEAR FUTURE

Feb. 3-Kramer Reserves, Junior High.
Feb. 4-St. Ursula's York, there.
Feb. 11-St. Francis, Humphrey, there.
Feb. 12-Holy Angels, West Point, here.

intermission.

St. Bonaventure (17)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Morgan, f....	2	1-2	5	1
Gonka, f.....	2	0-0	4	0
Putnam, c....	0	0-2	0	4
Savage, g....	0	0-0	0	0
Hyatt, g.....	3	0-0	6	0
Kinsman, g...	1	0-1	2	1
	8	1-5	17	6

Duncan (15)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Liss, f.....	2	1-3	5	0
Tworek, f....	0	0-0	0	0
Nelson, f....	0	0-0	0	0
Mueller, f.	0	0-0	0	0
Paczosa, c...	2	1-1	5	3
Scholz, g....	2	1-3	5	1
Stahura, g...	0	0-0	0	0
	6	3-7	15	4

Hogan, Iowa U. Referee

HONOR ROLL

Helena Thiele, Madeline Jostes, Rosalie Gattermeyer, Dorothy Bowe, Bernice Boruch, George Hyatt, Lorraine Ewert, Leo Wielgus, Geraldine Moersen, Marie Morfeld, Jno. Wilczynski, Marguerite Tagwerker, Angela Bakey, Rita Burns, Adeline Cockson, Lillian Johnson, Angela Moersen, Mary Placzek, Rita Chambers, Harriet M. Craig, Frances Duracinski, William Gerhold, Helen Henggeler, Arthur Johnson, Beverly Rich, Joseph Snedeker, Betty Mae Kemnitz, Betty Higgins, Clifford Mielak, Mary Ann Noonan, Kathleen Noonan, Eileen Smyth, Robt. Frischolz, Bennie Nosal, Frank Placzek, Wm. Putnam, Ted Wozny, Maryn Foley, Rose Gonka, Alice Johnson, Virginia Kluck, Virginia Krzycki, Ellen McNair, Barbara Mimick, Florence Mimick, Dolores Pokorski, Angeline Tworek, Dorothy Walter, Eliz. Bernecki

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

In Five Subjects:

Rosalie Gattermeyer

In four Subjects:

Marie Morfeld, Jean Hook, Rita Burns, William Gerhold, Arthur Johnson, Beverly Rich, Joseph Snedeker, Ted Wozny, Maryn Foley, Alice Johnson, Ellen McNair.

In Three Subjects:

Helena Thiele, Mary Ann Noonan, Kathleen Noonan, Helen Henggeler, Eileen Smyth, Bennie Nosal, Virginia Krzycki.

In Two Subjects:

Cecilia Lids, Geo. Hyatt, Rita Chambers, Betty Mae Kemnitz, Marjorie Belford, David Kinsman, Rose Gonka

In One Subject:

Madeline Jostes, Dean Lusienki, Angela Moersen, Angela Bakey, Harriet Mae Craig, Agnes Horner, Clifford Mielak, Marjorie Hischo, Robert Frischolz, Ferd. Woerth, Lawrence Kolbush, Eliz. Bernecki.

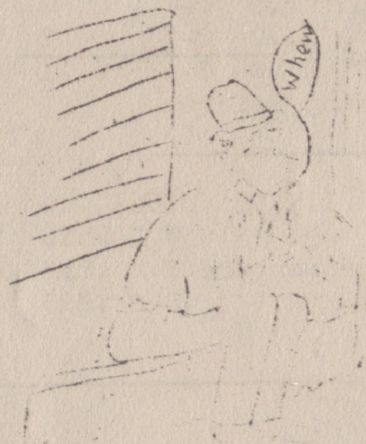
See "The Divorce Question" Feb. 7 & 8th.

SENIOR and JUNIOR
ENGLISH CLASSES ENTER
FIELD OF DEBATE

At last! A debate! With mingled feelings of satisfaction and anxiety the upper class English pupils have begun an intensive study of debate with the prospect of a tilt in the very near future.

Invited by Mrs. Paul Pfeifer, chairman of the P.T.A. Program Committee, to favor them with a debate at their next meeting, the team under the direction of Sister Amarella, plans to debate the question of Federal Control of Child Labor.

George Hyatt has been chosen as team leader on the affirmative side, Rosalie Gattermeyer on the negative. Judging from the zest with which the two groups have entered upon their project, the debate should net them much profit.



Hyatt looking over his exams??

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

Our cheering section nearly having "busted tonsils" over a certain game. But did they make the noise? The coach mumbled under his breath about a battle dance.

A certain Soph going down the road about 40 per, suddenly saying in a matter-of-fact voice, "Say, fellas, I can't see the road." About this time the car plunging into a convenient drift.

Joe Snedeker--of all people--making one of his customary sarcastic remarks about the incessancy of "feminine chatter". You aren't thinking of becoming a Trappist, are you, Joe?

Since Ruth Bryan Owen assumed the role of house keeper, Beverly Rich is preparing to step into her shoes. You'd better not let Sister Bridget hear about this, Bev, or she'll "abdicate."

B. M. Kemnitz, another Webster, publishing her first edition of the Kemnitz Dictionary soon. If you keep on making all those cross-word puzzles, Betty, it should turn out to be a profitable business for you in the end.

Staff members saying that they can't write on demand; they need the spur of the moment; and Sister Amarella thoroughly agreeing with them! Ah! Now we have it! What a find! Whenever Sister brings in a test, just say, "We can't write on demand; we need the spur of the moment."

BOY SCOUT CHATTER

From Feb. 8 to 15 National Boy Scout Week will be celebrated by every state, city and hamlet in the nation. There is no doubt that the K.C. Troop will do its share.

With the advent of winter weather the Scouts have built several feeding stations on Buck Island. If you don't believe your scribe, ask some of the erstwhile hungry birds of that vicinity.

SPECIAL MOVIE

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life story of an All-American girl of this ultra-modern age, turning her back upon the "glamor and romance of the world" to serve God's poor in the great Southwest.

The picture will be shown Tuesday evening also, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission for children, 10¢ for adults, 25¢.

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"Here was a man to hold
against the world,
A man to match the moun-
tains and the sea."

--Edwin Markham

"THE GOLD BUG" SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Try-outs for the senior class play will soon be in order. During the coming week the cast will be determined and practicing put under way.

"The Gold Bug" is an exceptionally fine play for high-school pupils, with excellent character parts for both boys and girls. The plot involves the sturdy growth of character of the hero, an heir to millions, who suddenly finds himself with only a thousand dollars to his name. His millionaire grandfather has mysteriously disappeared after willing his fortune to a home for incurable inebriates. But the "Gold Bug" the disinherited youth, takes his fate into his own hands and "measures up".

INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION

The girls' Physical Education groups, coached by Miss Lorraine Carstenson, delighted Parents and Teachers last Tuesday Evening with one phase of their work; namely Folk Dancing. The three illustrations were all of Norwegian origin.

FIRST DEBATE OF PUBLIC SPEAKING GROUP A BIG SUCCESS

Before a gratifyingly large audience of parents and teachers of St. Bonaventure's P. T. A. last Tuesday evening, the Senior-Junior Debate team coached by their English teacher Sister Amarella, made their initial appearance and scored an outstanding success.

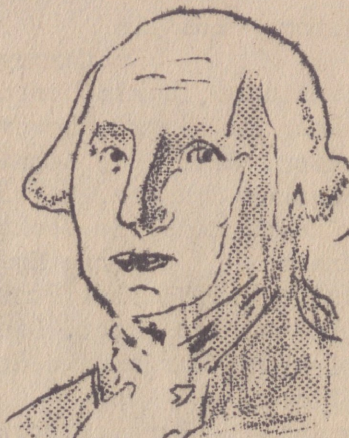
George Hyatt, Lawrence Morfeld and Leander Morgan very ably upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that by constitutional amendment Congress should be given power to regulate Child Labor". Rosalie Gattermeyer, Marjorie Snedeker, and Marie Morfeld, quite as ably supported the negative side of the question. And though the decision of the judges was given to the affirmative, all agreed that the constructive arguments, refutation and delivery of the two sides were so nearly of equal merit that it was almost a draw.

The chairman of the debate, Father Athanase, and the three judges: Dr. F. H. Morrow, Dr. P. H. McGowan, and Mr. Pete Lakers all expressed astonishment at the ability of the speakers, both in building a unified coherent case and in presenting that case in a vigorous, forceful manner.

"You have begun well", said Doctor Morrow. "Continue this kind of work, for it is of inestimable value."

HOLY NAME BOYS ENTERTAIN SODALITY GIRLS

The highschool auditorium presented a gala appearance Tuesday evening, February 9 when the Holy
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"He believed always in an overruling Providence and in a merciful God, to whom he knelt and prayed in the day of darkness or in the hour of triumph, with a supreme and childlike confidence."

--Henry Cabot Lodge

ARTISTICALLY and FINANCIALLY SUCCESSFUL

One more feather in the cap of The De Soto Players--The Divorce Question was an out-standing success!

The members of the cast outdid themselves in the Thespian art. Especially praiseworthy was the characterization of Father Jerome by Mr. Max Ulrich; of Mrs. Manners by Mrs. McGowan; of Mamie by Catherine Ulrich; of Dopey Doe by Clarence Speicher.

The realistic portrayal of the terrible havoc wrought by divorce on humanity will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed any one of the three performances.

"Financially, too", Father David declares, "the play was exceptionally successful."

The next production of The Players, scheduled for Palm Sunday, the 21st of March, is a magnificent religious drama by Elliot, portraying scenes from the greatest tragedy of all history, the passion and death of Christ.

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RECOGNITION and APPRECIATION!

As the basket ball season draws to a close, it is not out of place to take a retrospective view of our losses and gains, not in games only; but in school spirit, good sportsmanship, cooperation and appreciation.

In the number of victories won the team has acquitted itself admirably. In good sportsmanship to opponents by whom they were defeated, we hope that neither they nor the student body as a whole were lacking. In school spirit, the faculty are unanimously of the opinion that all have taken a big step forward.

Cooperation has been especially edifying. The student body cooperated by attending the games; the cheering section by inspiring the boys to best efforts; the girls by their generous, tasty, and well-managed luncheon service; the cheer leaders by their untiring and masterful leadership; the student manager by his efficient and conscientious solicitude for all.

To these, as well as to the Principal, and to those who so generously furnished cars for the trips, Father David expresses sincere gratitude.

SPEAKIN' of BOOBS!

Heigh-o! De Padua High hasn't anything on us! We have some boobs of the school, too! In fact I'm one of them. Yes, come to think about it, I'm the biggest boob of all; for I do, not only the things De Padua boobs are guilty of, but a "heap sight more". What do I care if people think me "dumb", -"crude" I should say - I think I know a lot, and that's enough for me! I'll get by! I'm a lot better lookin' with my hat on, so why shouldn't I wear it in the building? At least I'm polite enough to have the other fella's remove theirs - or have them knocked off. I can get along without buying pencils, too; so long as my neighbors have some.

What if I do yell like a hyena when the teachers ain't around? I'll modulate my voice at the right time when I get out of school? You don't need to practice every little thing you're go'na do later on!

And as for bein' courteous and polite to the teachers and girls--let the sissies do that. I'm a cave man, the boob of the school, and I'm stayin' that way!

PIPE DREAMS of a CAVE MAN

Why should I go to school every day,
When I could stay at home and play?
Why should I get up at seven
And stay in school 'till half past 'leven?
Why couldn't I just sleep till nine,
With vacation all the time?
First on the program is Geometry,
Angles, circles-- all the same to me!
Next is history to remember great men.
We have this from nine to ten.
But why should I care about America and Rome?

WHO'S WHO AMONG OUR SENIORS?

Have you met our SENIORS? No? Then you must, for they're well worth knowing.

With the Senior Class Roll before me I find the first name to be that of Bernice Boruch. Quiet, unassuming, diligent and kind, Bernice accomplishes much without show. She is an excellent stencil cutter, hence her position as typist for "THE BONAVENTURE".

Meet Dorothy Bowe, the most popular girl in school--so they say. Her sunny smile and genial disposition win their way to many hearts.

And here's a girl from out of town, Lorraine Ewert of Platte Center. Few students surpass her in the ability to persevere in spite of all obstacles. When Lorraine's first efforts fail, she forces a grin, perhaps secretly breathes a prayer, and begins all over.

Rosalie Gattermeyer, our "Chiefy", you've met frequently on these pages, but you don't know all about her. Besides carrying off high honors in scholarship each term Rosalie is organist for the High School Choir, accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club, pianist in the High School Orchestra, and a forceful debater. Docile, industrious, and self-sacrificing, she never tires of working for the interests of St. Bonaventure's.

If I could only stay at home!
Our final hour is Citizenship,
But for me it hasn't any zip.
What do I care about school,
Or about any other task?
So long as I can stay at home,
And in my pipe-dreams bask!

--Lester Morgan '39

IRISH TOP SACRED HEART, 27-19

St. Bonaventure's defeated Sacred Heart High of Norfolk, Jan. 29 by a 27-19 count. The Irish team seemed to be in a slump, however, and play was ragged throughout the game. St. Bonaventure's held a 14-10 halftime lead. Charley Putnam scored 10 points for the winners.

St. Bonaventure (27)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Morgan, f...	3	1-2	7	1
Gonka, f....	3	1-3	7	1
Putnam, c...	4	0-2	8	0
Hyatt, g....	2	1-1	5	0
Kinsman, g..	0	0-0	0	1
	12	3-8	27	3

Sacred Heart (19)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Stinson, f..	4	0-0	8	2
Harrison, f.	0	0-2	0	2
Povelka, c..	2	0-0	4	1
Deniger, g..	0	0-0	0	0
Orkfield, g.	1	0-0	2	1
Fischer, g..	2	1-1	5	1
	9	1-3	19	7

ST. MARY'S TAKES 25-24 DECISION OVER SHAMROCKS

For the second time in as many nights, St. Bonaventure's cagers lost a single point decision, Feb. 12. This time it was to St. Mary's of the third city by a 25-24 verdict. On the previous night the Irish lost an 18-17 battle to St. Francis of Humphrey.

The lead changed hands often, with St. Bonaventure's holding a four point lead at one time in the third period.

Leander Morgan scored twelve points for the losers.

Other Scores

Kramer Reserves	24
St. Bonaventure's	18
St. Bonaventure's	24
St. Ursula	5
St. Francis	18
St. Bonaventure's	17

City Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kramer	10	5	.667
St. Bon.	10	6	.625

ST. BONAVENTURE'S RUNNERS-UP IN COUNTY TOURNEY CARRY OFF SILVER TROPHY

St. Bonaventure's Irish cagers overturned Columbus Reserves and Saint Francis of Humphrey and then lost to Creston High in the finals to take runners-up position in the County tournament held at Kramer High, Feb. 19-20.

The first round game with the Columbus Reserve boys was considered one of the best of the tourney. The Reserves took an early lead and held an 8-6 margin at the end of the first period, but lost it early in the second to stay behind for the remainder of the game.

The Shamrocks were out in front 11-9 at the intermission. Charley Putnam and Willie Gonka lead the scoring with seven points apiece.

St. Bonaventure (22)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Morgan, f...	1	0-1	2	2
Gonka, f....	3	1-3	7	3
Putnam, c...	3	1-2	7	1
Hyatt, g....	2	2-3	6	3
Kinsman, g..	0	0-2	0	3
	9	4-11	22	12

Reserves (21)

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Shorts, f...	2	2-6	6	3
Kenfield, f.	1	0-0	2	2
Scheuler, f.	0	1-2	1	1
Johnson, c..	2	1-1	5	1
B. Brock, g.	2	1-3	5	1
Burgess, g..	1	0-0	2	0
Riske, g....	0	0-0	0	2
	8	5-12	21	10

Other first round results were:
 St. Francis 20, Platte Center 16.
 Creston 21, Monroe 11.
 Duncan 20, Humphrey H. 16.

St. Bonaventure's conquered St. Francis in the semifinals Saturday afternoon by a 26-23 count. They had taken an early lead and held it till the final whistle.

The Humphreyites made a desperate attempt to overcome the Irish lead in the fourth quarter but the Columbus team was too strong for them. Leander Morgan scored 11 points for the winners.

In the final game of the tournament Saturday night, Creston High gave St. Bonaventure's a 17-14 setback. St. Francis won third place over Duncan.

At "The Bonaventure" press hour the box scores were not available.

ACTIVITIES of COACH

PAUL (DUTCH) ERNST

We'll call him just Prof, because he's always teaching something. First some of his doings during the week:

Sunday: Afternoon, bowls; evening, show; (alone or accompanied--I'm not saying.

Monday: Works, yes, works at the Telegram office. (They call him Elmer there, because he's always on time). At 3:30 he gives Physical Ed. at St. Bon's. Evening, at home with his corn cob.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. works all day; evening, Junior High Gym, teaching the Shamrocks new plays. (He reads a magazine published by "Mose Justus") As a rule he goes home after each practice.

Friday: Tries to play basket ball. With whom? I'll let you in on a secret. St. Bon's alumni!

Saturday: Does a little work, but spends most of the day visiting. Occasionally he drops in at a drug store, not to get a prescription filled, but to call on a little fellow with a mustache, nicknamed "Foo Foo". Evening, billiards or more bowling. So ends a close-up of Paul (Elmer, Dutch) Ernst.

Here's to him as a successful Coach!

--Lawrence Savage

Are you profiting by Catholic Press Month?

"THE DIVORCE QUESTION"
VERY SUCCESSFUL
(Continued from page 1)

The people of Columbus and vicinity can find no better way of beginning Holy Week with the right dispositions.

DE SOTO PLAYERS ALUMNI
of ST. BONAVENTURE'S

The Catholic Dramatic Club of Columbus known as The De Soto Players, and quite far-famed for their excellent work in amateur theatricals, are nearly all graduates of St. Bonaventure High, where they received their first experience and training in dramatics.

Clarence Speicher was the first boy graduate after the change from an academy to a parochial high school. Kenneth Merz was graduated in '33; Lawrence Byrnes in '35; Eva Bock in '36; Clarence Morgan in '34; while Mrs. McGowan is an alumna of the Academy.

St. Bonaventure's is justly proud of their work, which ought to be an incentive to the present classes in dramatics and public speaking.

WHAT ABOUT
THE ATHLETIC FUND?

Up to date enthusiasm with regard to the athletic fund is at a rather low ebb.

The spirit of Lent should urge pupils to mortify themselves, and what better use could they find for the money so saved than the new gym?

FRESHMEN HOME-ROOM
TEACHER ILL

Sister Friedobertha spent a week as a patient at St. Mary's Hospital fighting a heavy cold.

During her absence Sister Maura substituted in her classes.

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

Dean Lusienki cramped under a desk in a certain play put on by the boys, prompting and acting as telephone. Good work Dean, but don't tell us you've forsaken Journalism for Play Directing!

Bill Gerhold putting Garbo to shame in this play also, by donning a beautifully marcelled wig and displaying foot measurements that would make Garbo's heart sink.

George Hyatt answering the question, "Why don't you dance at school dances"? In this enlightening way: "Because they (the girls) don't ask me." Bravo, George, we were wondering how long you thought leap year lasted, anyway.

Our model hero Edek making his debut on the stage as a high-pressure salesman? You have real talent, Edek!

Many of the feminine students looking toward the exit to see who the lucky girl would be, when the romantic Jack Mathieu requested "Good Night My Love" from the boys in charge at the Holy Name Party.

Movable desks as the last word in office equipment? Or was it the official prompter and telephone bell that caused such amazement about curtain time?

Our chief-editor may be receiving letters of appraisal from Rome. The second-year Latin class has been studying Latin letter-writing.

A very swift "Veni, vidi, vici" enacted by Sister Amarella among the dart-throwers, and all production and use of said articles stopped as if a sit-down strike had been inaugurated.

DID THE CATHOLIC PRESS EXHIBIT AT THE P. T. A. MEETING ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING? THE SODALISTS ARE HOPEFUL.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
By Betty Mae Kemnitz

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HORIZONTAL

- 1-aviator
- 4-beverage
- 7-like
- 9-a reptile resembling the frog
- 11-sick
- 13-Language of the Romans
- 15-dessert
- 17-a preposition
- 18-kind of fish
- 20-a shade tree
- 23-purpose
- 25-acc. of sui
- 26-A well known name

VERTICAL

- 1-A book containing loose leaf paper
- 2-wrap
- 3-to dine
- 5-East Indies(abbr)
- 6-Mts. of Switzerland
- 8-South America (abbr.)
- 10-to cease to live
- 12-to rest
- 14-A little distance from you
- 16-Girl's name
- 19-to utter a falsehood
- 21-pronoun
- 22-form of verb to be
- 24-Mercantile library (abbr.)

HOLY NAME BOYS (cont.)

Name boys entertained the Sodalists.

From the moment of their arrival when the girls were ushered to the auditorium by members of the reception committee, until the close of the evening, the girls enjoyed one surprise after another. The program of games, the one-act comedy and the luncheon, all revealed marked ability on the part of the boys as entertainers.

In fact the girls will find it difficult to surpass the boys; but whether they can or not will be revealed in April when they return the favor.

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DE SOTO PLAYERS SCORE ANOTHER SUCCESS

In a field of drama not previously attempted, the De Soto Players on Palm Sunday very skillfully carried their audience back in spirit to the blessed days of Christ's life and Passion and Death, helping them to realize better, perhaps, than ever before, the heinousness of sin and the God-like proportions of the sufferings of the Savior for the redemption of mankind.

Particularly worthy of note was the work of Catherine Ulrich as Lady Juno, Mrs. McGowan as the Magdalene, and Kenneth Herz as Jonathan. The Oriental setting and costuming offered a most colorful spectacle, while the tragic theme all but overwhelmed the audience.

ST. JOSEPH DAY PROGRAM

At an assembly period on the Feast of St. Joseph a group of Sophomores under the direction of Beverly Rish, entertained the faculty and student body with a happy combination program honoring the Saint of the day, as well as the Shamrocks' holy Patron.

Special features of the program were two beautiful hymns to the Saints, and an Irish Folk song by the Assembly Choristers; two Irish Folk Dances by Beverly Rich, Rita Chambers, Helen Henggeler, Marian Briggs, Veronica Malloy, Virginia Krzycki; a very interesting paper entitled "High Lights in the Life of St. Joseph", by Arthur Johnson; and two vocational papers, one by Marie Morfeld, the other by Billy Gerhold, both very interesting.

VISITING PROFESSOR ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 23, the student body welcomed to their midst Fr. Flavian, O. F. M., Professor of modern languages at Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois.

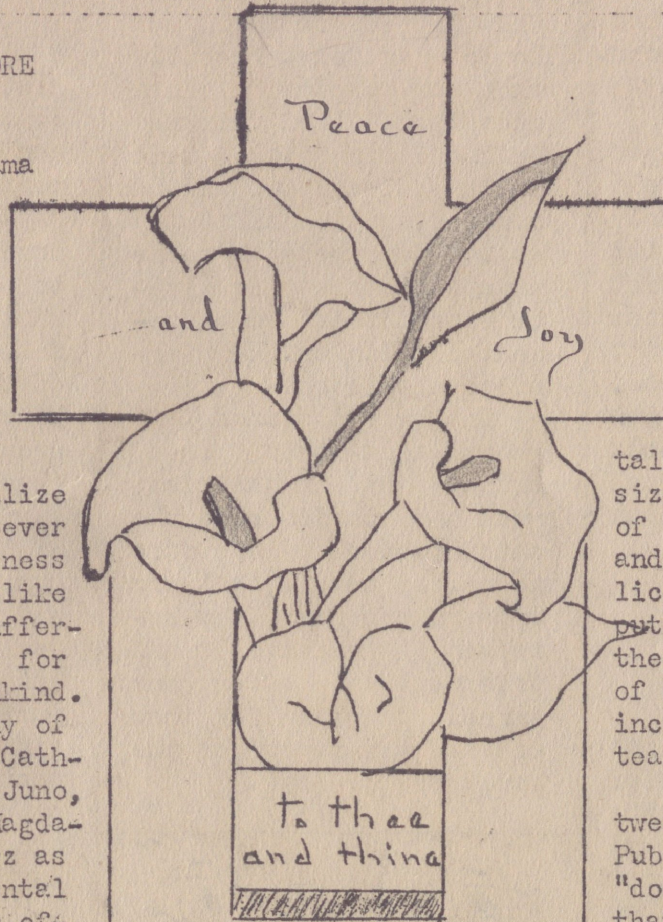
In his informal talk Father Flavian emphasized the characteristics of a Catholic education and the obligations Catholic students are under to put into daily practice the Christian principles of religion and morality inculcated by their teachers.

"The difference between a Catholic and a Public School", he said, "does not lie in the fact that religion is taught in the one and not in the other; but in the Catholic religious and moral atmosphere that permeates the former and is wholly missing from the latter. School is life, and must be religious if it is to be moral."

The faculty and the students enjoyed Father's visit and derived much inspiration from his talk. Perhaps, as a result of it, some of the present seniors will be attending Quincy College next year.

SODALITY-HOLY NAME FROLIC

In an effort to surpass the Holy Name Sodality frolic of Feb. 9, the girls are planning a unique program of entertainment for the boys Tuesday evening April 6. There will be dramatics, singing, dancing, games, and lastly EATS. The boys really ought to fast that day till the party luncheon is served. Fr. Athanase and Fr. David will be honor guests.



FATHER OSTDIEK PAYS ANNUAL VISIT

Ordinarily the visit of a school official brings a rather bad case of the jitters. Not so with Father Ostdiek, diocesan school superintendent. His annual visit is an occasion of pleasure to the students of Saint Bonaventure High; in fact the classes whom he does not see feel slighted in no small degree. Such was the state of mind of several groups on Thursday, when they heard the bell for dismissal and Father had not yet been in.

The Junior English students were delighted with his commend on their method of study of "The Merchant of Venice".

In his talk to Seniors Father stressed the need of acquiring the reading habit and a taste for good literature, so that one will not have to seek foolish, empty, or even harmful pastimes for leisure moments. He urged the students to become

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THE PERMANENCE OF EASTER JOY

Once again Easter has departed. But do not for a moment believe that the joy Easter brought should depart also. The wise man knows that Easter joy lasts forever. His is not the Easter of new clothes and bright spring days, but the Easter of the Risen Savior. His heart is glad because he knows that while he walks with his Lord on the road to Calvary and stands beneath His Cross, the day will come when good will conquer evil. That day, Easter Sunday, has come and gone, but the triumphant joy that it brought will remain forever.

BLESSINGS

OF THE DEPRESSION

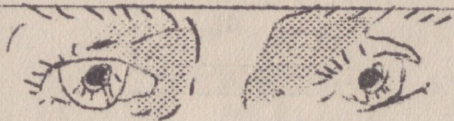
People are much given, nowadays, to complaints about their financial status. Few of us stop to think that every cloud has a silver lining, and that our blessings far exceed our misfortunes.

Ten years ago, at the heights of prosperity we were eating, drinking, and making merry, with the result that we were troubled with numerous ailments. Now circumstances

SYMPATHY

Grim tragedy struck at the little town of New London in Texas recently when an explosion in a schoolhouse ten minutes before dismissal time killed between 400 and 500 persons, pupils and teachers. Somewhere someone made a mistake which precipitated this unprecedented calamity. How terrible the lesson!

The world stands aghast and words seem trite and meaningless when used to describe the catastrophe. We are powerless to aid, but can sympathize with the bereaved parents and friends, and offer our earnest prayers for them and for the repose of the souls of the dead.



THE EYES
OF THE WORLD
ARE UPON YOU
ARE YOU GIVING
GOOD EXAMPLE?

For us to take better care of our health because we cannot afford to do otherwise.

Ten years ago we hardly knew our next door neighbor because we were always "on the go". Today we are "financially embarrassed", so we remain at home and become acquainted with real people.

A few years ago some parents neglected their children for bridge parties and the club. Today they remain at home and lend a sympathetic ear to their troubles. Thus, the depression of which we complain so bitterly may really be a blessing in disguise.

Lawrence Savage '37

WHO'S WHO
AMONG THE SENIORS

Lillian Liebig

A dark-eyed lass from Platte Center who hopes some day to serve the world in the capacity of nurse. Though not strong physically, Lillian's will power will carry her on to her goal. After a whole year's absence from school, the daily grind of the class routine must be very trying; demanding great courage and diligence.

Cecilia Liss

A tiny miss from Duncan, whom one would never judge to be a highschool senior; but Cecilia has put in four years of hard work, maintaining her position on the honor roll most of the time, and acquiring that training and skill which will serve her well in life.

Martha Minick

Laboring against many odds, Martha has courageously plodded on through four years of uphill work. Her determination and perseverance ought to reap her some reward in life, both here and hereafter.

Geraldine Moersen

The "sweetest girl" in school, I'm told; idol and president of the Socialists. Though not so fond of books, Geraldine is a wonderful housekeeper, and an ideal "big sister". Docile, amiable cooperative and cheerful, she brings sunshine into every group, and, I verily believe, could win her way to a heart of stone.

Lawrence Morfeld

Here's a boy who has healthy hobbies and rides them--though not to death. His genial disposition, tolerance, bubbling good humor, and courteous behavior make him a good all-around sport, welcome to all circles. His talent in dramatics and debate is outstanding and should influence his future.

COAST TO COAST

From "The Quill" comes news of an annual senior anthology; surely a praiseworthy undertaking! We are deeply interested.

The Brief Form Quilt made by the Shorthand pupils of St. Angela's must indeed be a rare work of art. Congratulations also to the District Champions in Debate!

And "The Paladin" tells us about a week's visit of Miss Curty See. We feel like imitating that if they don't mind.

The "Pinamago" staff are doing a very fine job, as their publication testifies.

Our hats are off to the Students of De Padua High for their Catholic Press Edition. Splendid work, Fellow Journalists!

Through "The Emblem" we hear that numbers of St. Mary's students entered a Short Story Contest. Here's hoping they capture some of the prizes.

"The Miriam" tells of a novena to St. Joseph. May their reward be as generous as ours. We made a novena for rain (Before the Feast) and its been raining ever since! Good old St. Jo!

Thanks to "The Trumpeter" for the story of the first mirror in Japan. Food for thought!

"The Harvester's" editorial page reveals a wide-awake staff! Their Poets' Nook shows real talent too!

"The Rock" tells of their Pastor's silver jubilee celebration. Truly we cannot honor our priests enough! They are the noblest of men.

How we wish we could have seen "Danny Boy" of which we read in "The Wisterian"! It must have gone over with a bang. We'll tell you about "The Gold Bug" later.

There aren't any drones on the staff of "The Providencian Chronicle", judging from the contributions.

SENIORS TOP INTRAMURALS

St. Bonaventure Seniors took all three of their games last week to make a clean slate of the school's first intramural games. With almost the whole first team on their squad they did not have much trouble in downing their opponents. The Juniors losing only to the Seniors took second place with the Sophomores and Freshmen taking third and fourth respectively. Probably the best game of the series was that between the Juniors and Sophomores. Three extra periods were played before the Juniors emerged with a 33-31 victory.

Scores by games are as follows:

Tuesday, March 16
Seniors 36; Sophomores 11
Juniors 29; Freshmen 18

Thursday, March 18
Seniors 53, Juniors 6
Sophomores 19, Freshmen 7

Friday, March 19
Seniors 36; Freshmen 13
Juniors 33, Sophomores 31

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

ST. BONAVENTURE'S
MAY HAVE BASEBALL

St. Bonaventure's may have a baseball team this season, it was disclosed at the last Holy Name Meeting. The very mention of this brought fire into the eyes of many of the boys. If a team is organized the school would not be badly off for talent. Willie Gonka, Lawrence Savage, and Leo Wielgus are American Legion veterans. Other "hopes" are Leander Morgan, David Kinsman, George Hyatt and "Chuck" Putnam. Here's hoping that the team may keep up the record established in the recent basketball season.



ATTENTION
ONE'S ALL!
See
"The Goldbug"
Sunday April 18

ENERGETIC FIRST-BORN

Ohhhhhh! I knew it, I just knew it!! Woe is me, Spring Fever! S'funny, I can't seem to move. My legs feel as if I'd waded through six feet of Nebraska mud. My little finger feels like a recently excavated Pompeian mummy's---well, maybe not so bad, but you know what I mean. Why, today Mom got me up at ten--ten o'clock d'ya understand? And she said it was LATE! Humph, late! Why I feel as if I could sleep for another two months and not even wrinkle the sheets!

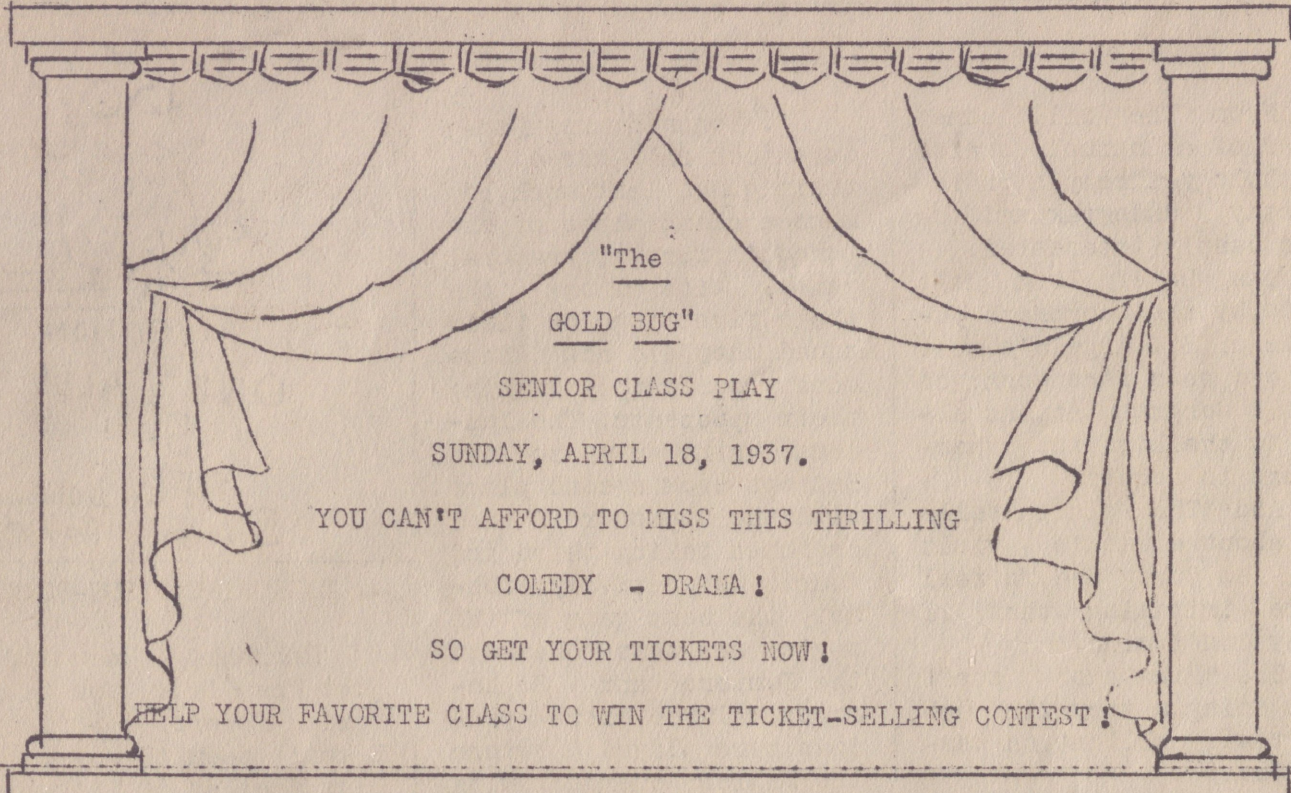
Hark! What sweet sound assaileth my ears? Now who calls me? Yeahhh I'm a-comin' Mom. Ohhh, how can I ever get up from this lovely chair. Here's where a new Johnson steel-derrick would come in handy. Ah, there, now I'm up. Now, to walk out to the kitchen.

Yeahhh, I'm a-comin', Mom. I know it seems as if it takes me an hour to do anything Mom, but methinks, there's been a revision of time in the past week. An hour goes like five minutes, and a day seems like an hour!

What? I'm a-comin' I said. Can't I even sit down and rest a couple o' minutes.

Don't yell like that, Mom, puleez. Your daughter's kinda un-unen-energetic. (I guess that's what I am, judgin' from things?????????)

Beverly Rich '39



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HORIZONTAL

- 1. a lively dance
- 2. an airlike chemical
- 5. a preposition
- 7. a nickname for mother
- 8. a girl's name
- 10. translation of sunt
- 11. a person treated with special affection
- 12. a personal pronoun
- 14. showing possession
- 15. negative
- 16. 3.1416

VERTICAL

- 1. patron saint of March
- 3. form of to be
- 4. regular payment for services
- 6. nasal openings
- 8. to take a short slumber
- 9. device for catching fish
- 13. unit of space on a line type
- 14. musical note
T. Lachnit & R. Dietz

BAND CONCERT

Music lovers of Columbus were given a treat last Wednesday when Mr. Barnes presented his music groups in a concert in the Auditorium. The Junior Band showed marked improvement since their

last appearance.

The high spot in the evening's entertainment, however, was the presentation of the soloists who compete in the Albion contest. Pupils from Platte Center and Duncan were included with those of St. Bonaventure.

A very beautiful contribution to the program was a four part chorus under the direction of Fr. David. The soprano and alto voices were selected from the Girls' Glee Club directed by Sister Amarrella; the tenor and bass voices from the Boys' Glee Club directed by Father David.

FATHER OSTDIEK'S VISIT

(Continued from page 1) familiar with good Catholic literature, to read the Catholic books found in the Public Library, so that librarians will feel compensated for placing them on their shelves.

"Books", Father said, "are to be read, worn out with reading; not left on the shelves to gather dust."

Both teachers and students are sorry that Arthur and Alice Johnson must leave St. Bonaventure's at this time. Here's wishing them God-speed and a safe return!

DRAMA WELL-ADAPTED TO HIGH SCHOOL PRODUCTION

"The Gold Bug" is an exceptionally fine play for presentation as a senior class play, and the cast of characters is well fitted to do justice to it. The leading role, will be carried by George Hyatt, supported by Chas. Putnam as Mr. Merrinack, his grandfather; Lawrence Morfeld, a negro butler; John Wilczynski, Noll Phelan; Lawrence Savage, Mr. Milligan, Leo Wielgus, Eugene Kipp; Edward Olsufka, Barry Linton; Marie Morfeld as Jo Cherry, the girl in a million; Rosalie Gattermeyer, Old Hagar; Kathleen Tanke, Dollie Slattery; Geraldine Hoersen as Kate Horne; Ethel Nekolite, as Mrs. Horne; Dorothy Bowe, Mrs. Farrington-Foster; Bernice Glur, Beulah, her daughter.

The "Gold Bug" a fabulously wealthy young man is suddenly thrown on his own resources and forced to earn a living. How he makes good is a thrilling story, that will hold the attention spell-bound up to the final curtain.

To be, rather than to seem to be!



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FORTY-FIVE PERCENT OF STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

With the close of the fifth six-week term of the school year, it is very gratifying to find forty-five percent of the students on the honor roll. As the end of the school year draws near many students grow careless about conduct and effort; not so at St. Bonaventure's. The names of those deserving honors are:

Seniors

Bernice Boruch, Lorraine Ewert, Rosalie Gattermeyer, Jean Hook, George Hyatt, Madeleine Jostes, Cecilia Liss, Geraldine Moersen, Marie Morfeld, Ethel NeKoolite, Marjorie Snedeker, Helen Stortz, Kathleen Tanke, Helena Thiele, Lillian Liebig, James Burns.

Juniors

Rita Burns, Mary Placzek, Angela Bakey, Angela Moersen, Adeline Cockson, Mary Merz, Lillian Johnson, Mary Slavinski, Lorraine Bernt, Dean Lusinski.

Sophomores

Frances Duracinski, William Gerhold, Helen Hengler, Betty Mae Kemnitz, Mary Ann Noonan, Kathleen Noonan, Beverly Rich, Eileen Smyth, Angeline Zurowski, Genevieve Tworek.

Freshmen

Marjorie Belford, Elizabeth Bernecki, Maryn Foley, Rose Gonka, Maxine Kamm, Vernetta Schroeder, Angeline Tworek, Bennie Nosal, Billy Putnam, Virginia Kluck, Virginia Kryzcki, Rita Loeffler, Irene Luis, Veronica Malloy, Ellen McNair, Marjorie Mischo, Margaret Morgan, Robert Frischolz, Elwin Steiner, David Kinsman.

Scholarship Honors

In five subjects
Rosalie Gattermeyer
I (Turn to page 3)

IF WE BUT KNEW

If we but knew the hidden thought
That's walled within another's breast
And could but grasp the unseen bent
That shows to him his deed as best,
Then priggish hatreds sure we'd rue--
Ah, rue with tears--if we but knew!

Often the face of coldest stone
Conceals a heart of hottest flame,
And seeming sneers are oft' meant smiles--
The other one is not to blame.
Sure man's a puzzle--this is true;
But easily solved--if we but knew!

--Adapted

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL RETREAT

Three days of the first week in May, from the 3rd to the 6th inclusive, Father Athanase has set aside for the annual retreat to be given this year by Rev. Joseph, O.F.M., director of Laymen's Retreats in Chicago. Besides the high-school students, all young people of Columbus and vicinity are cordially invited to avail themselves of this extraordinary opportunity.

Father Joseph is one of the most successful missionaries of the Sacred Heart Province of Franciscans and much in demand for retreats and missions. Hence Columbus is particularly fortunate in securing him, and the youth of the parish cannot afford to miss this chance of putting in order the affairs of their souls.

"GOLD BUG" BIG SUCCESS

The "Gold Bug" presented Sunday, April 18, by the Seniors has since been widely acclaimed as the best class play ever put on at St. Bonaventure's. The members of the cast did exceptionally fine work in their various roles. Not a single actor was miscast. George Hyatt, the "Gold Bug", very ably played an interesting characterization, first as the social butterfly, then as the disinherited grandson of a millionaire grandfather, Balaam B. Baldwin. Lawrence Morfeld, as Jupiter, Legrand's colored servant, afforded many a hearty laugh. Charles Putnam, as Mr. Job Merrimack, the Bostonian, and James Burns as Noll Phelan, the mystery, aroused curiosity and sustained suspense to the very end.

Characters carrying comedy roles in a masterful manner were: Kathleen Tanke as the romantic steno, of whom a freshman said, "She acted as if she were born that way"; Dorothy Bowe as Mrs. Farrington-Foster, the Aristocrat, whose every line caused side-splitting laughter; Leo Wielgul who played the part of the jubilant boy-bridegroom well enough to be an evening's entertainment in himself.

However it was not only the leading roles and the comedy parts that deserved unstinted praise, but those of all the other players as well. Marie Morfeld as Jo Cherry the "girl in a million" and Rosalie Gattermeyer, as Old Hagar who recognized the sign of "The Kidd" and was thus responsible for the finding of the treasure; Geraldine Tworek (Turn to page 2)

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TAKING STOCK

As the end of the school year approaches how about a brief glance at gains and losses to date? The fundamental purpose of education is to teach boys and girls how to live well and die happy; that is, to form their characters along the lines of Christian virtue--honesty, purity, charity, temperance.

Are we directing our efforts principally toward these goals? When we have completed our twelve years of formal education, will the world find us to be man and women of integrity?

"GOLD BUG" (continued)

dine Moersen as Kate Horne, Ethel Nekolite as Mrs. Horne, her mother; Lawrence Savage as Milligan, the grafter, Bernice Glur as Beulah Foster, the bride; and Edward Olsufka as Barry Linton, one of the "Gold Bug's" many friends--all played their parts so well that it would be difficult to single out any one for special praise. Suffice it to say that the coach and director, Sister Amarella, was highly pleased with all members of the cast. By their wholehearted cooperation they accomplished what she desired, a uniformly artistic production and an evening of wholesome, ennobling entertainment.

WHO'S WHO
AMONG THE SENIORS

Marie Morfeld

"A girl in a million" they say since the class play. Whether this be hyperbole or litotes, Marie is well worth knowing. Amiable, obliging, jolly, tactful, loyal to her friends, straightforward to all--she is a good leader and an excellent student. Much of the success of our basket-ball season was doubtless due to Marie's ability to inspire and encourage.

Ethel Nekolite

There is something charming in every smile, but Ethel's carries a special charm which few are able to resist. Fond of athletics, especially out-door sports, and always bubbling over with fun, she is invariably the life of the party and everybody's friend. Her piety, too, should bring Heaven's blessing upon her.

Edward Olsufka

Widely known as "Edek our hero", he elicits more applause than any other boy in school. Like many another high-school lad, his mental abilities are carefully hidden from view, but in out-door-life, e.g. hunting, fishing, etc. Edward easily, tops the list. I'm told his room at home looks like an armory.

Charles Putnam

Undoubtedly the most popular of all the high-school boys. His signal honor of the year was his election as honorary captain of the District Champion Basket Ball Team. His tall, six-foot-two frame is usually the center of senior groups of boys--yes, and of girls too. During his twelve years at St. Bonaventure's he has been known as "Putty" or "Chuck".

Lawrence Savage

A boy of exceptional abilities, for I'm told he can prepare a dinner, stir up a cake or a batch of fudge and scrub a floor as well as any house-wife. He puts his little sister to sleep

Thanks to our Patrons



"The Gold Bug"
Cast and
Coach!

SOLEMN OPENING OF
MAY DEVOTION

Friday evening, April 30, the beautiful month of May will be ushered in with its lovely devotion to Mary, our heavenly Mother.

At 7:30 the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will take part in a procession in which the statue of the Blessed Mother will be carried by four Sodalists who were given this privilege because of perfect attendance at all Sodality functions during the school year. Those honored are Rosalie Gattermeyer, Angela Bakey, Beverly Rich, and Eileen Smyth.

The Sodality president, Geraldine Moersen, was unanimously chosen to crown our Blessed Mother, with Helen Hengler and Bernice Glur as attendants, also chosen for faithful service.

Little Clara J. Noonan of the primary department will act as crown-bearer in the procession.

with a lullaby, sings in Bing Crosby's voice to a fair Junior, studies to the tune of "School Days" and dances like a gentleman of the gay '90's. Though not fond of books Larry will succeed.

YOUR PICTURE IN SONG

- Gerry Moersen, "Stay As Sweet As You Are"
- Chuck Putnam "Three O' Clock in the Morning"
- L. Savage "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight"
- Bernice Glur, "I've Got Rhythm"
- Dorothy Bowe "Let Yourself Go"
- Willie Gonka "Pardon My Southern Accent"
- Rosalie Gattermeyer, - "Little Old Lady"
- Francis Savage "BooHoo"
- Dorothy Walter "Mighty Like a Rose"
- Rita Chambers "Fit As A Fiddle"
- Leo Wielgus "Peanuts"
- Lawrence Morfeld "Old Black Joe" (Jupiter)
- Robert Dietz "Play, Fiddle, Play"
- Angela Bakey "Sophisticated Lady"
- John Wilczynski "Comin' Through the Rye"
- Joe Snedeker "Trombone Troubles"
- Helen Hennigler "Pick Yourself Up"
- Marie Morfeld "Beautiful Lady"
- Cyril Loeffler "Pale Hands"
- George Hyatt "I Won't Dance; Don't Ask Me".

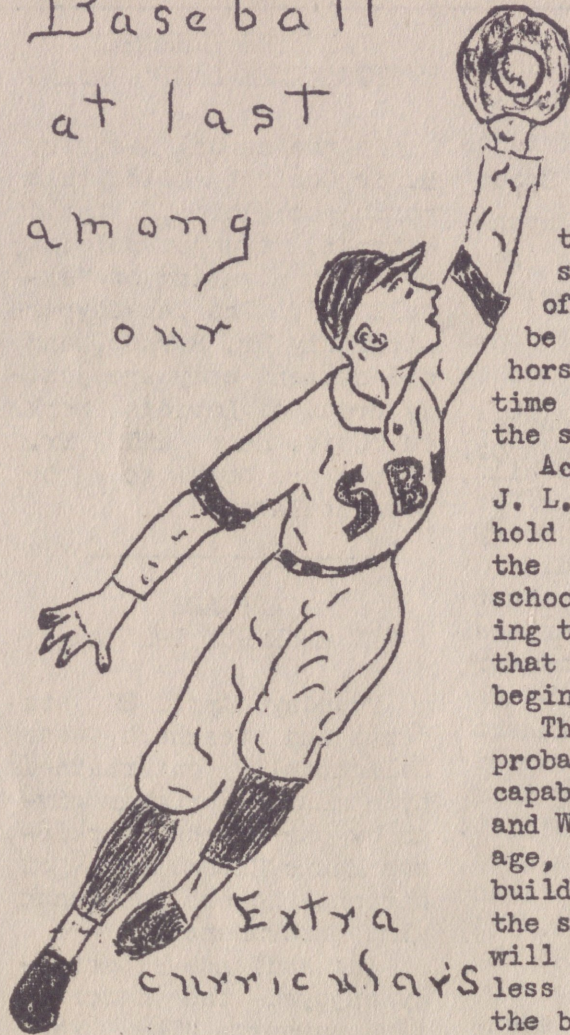
SCHOLARSHIP HONORS (cont.)

In four subjects
 Jean Hook, George Hyatt, Marie Morfeld, Rita Burns, Adeline Cockson, Beverly Rich, Maryn Foley, Rose Gonka, Virginia Kryzcki, Ellen McNair, Marjorie Mischo, Bennie Nosal

In three subjects
 Cecilia Liss, Angela Bakey, Dean Lusienki, William Gerhold, Kathleen Noonan, Eileen Smyth, Joseph Snedeker, David Kinsman, Ted Wozny

In two subjects
 Bernice Boruch, John Wilczynski, Mary Merz, Mary Placzek, Rita Chambers, Harriet Mae Craig, Helen Hengler, Betty Mae Kemnitz, Clifford Mielak, Marjorie Belford, Maxine Kamm, Frank Placzek, Billy Putnam, James Burns, Angela Moersen, Mary Ann Noonan, Robert Frischholz, Francis Murphy

Baseball
 at last
 among
 our



Extra
 curriculars

BASE BALL PROSPECTS

Due to inclement weather, base ball has been slow in getting started. With the advent of warmer weather, and the lessening of spring fever, the boys of St. Bonnie's will be chasing the elusive horse-hide for the first time in the history of the school.

According to Chairman J. L. Rich, base ball will hold sway not only during the remainder of this school year, but also during the summer and fall; that is, until basket ball begins.

The pitching job will probably fall into the capable hands of L. Morgan and Willie Gonka. L. Savage, if the team can build a back stop behind the short stop position, will handle that item, unless the other team hits the balls at him too hard. George Hyatt will play in the outfield, maybe. He says that it is the only place where he can move around without falling over something.

Due to lack of space, and, in no small part, to lack of grey matter, I shall discontinue before I have a feud on my hands that would make the World War resemble a pink tea.

George Hyatt '37

SENIORS AND FRESHMEN TIE IN TICKET-SELLING CONTEST

For two weeks before the senior class play the various groups in the high school department vied with each other in selling tickets; for Sister Amarella had promised to the grade that would bring in the largest returns, half an afternoon session for a hike, and to the individual selling the largest number, a quart jar of candy.

Strange as it seems, seniors and freshmen tied for the hike, while Veronica Malloy won the candy. There is no doubt that ticket sales were increased by the competition.

GIRLS' KITTEN BALL TEAM

The Girls of the Physical Education Class have organized a kittenball team to be coached by their instructor, Helen Harms.

They plan to play throughout the entire summer.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS (cont.)

In one subject
 Lorraine Ewert, William Gonka, Madeleine Jostes, Geraldine Moersen, Helen Stortz, Helena Thiele, Frances Woerth, Jack Mathieu, Lillian Johnson, Doris Kohlund, Robert Dietz, Agnes Horner, Elizabeth Bernecki, Lawrence Kolbush, Rita Loeffler, Irene Luis, Veronica Malloy, Florence Mimmick, Vernetta Schroeder, Elwin Steiner, Dorothy Walter, Martha Mimick, Lester Morgan

Mary our H ope, pray for us.

BOY SCOUTS ENTERTAIN K OF C'S

On April 21, the Knights of Columbus' Boy Scout Troop feted their sponsors. The occasion was the 14th anniversary of the organization of the troop.

The supper was cooked by the expert hands of Scoutmaster G. Jo. Schilz, and thirty minutes after mess-call there was "nary a scrap" to be found.

After supper a "get together" was held in the Council Ring. Scoutmaster Schilz gave a short talk on Scouting; Mr. Lakers gave a history of the troop. Following this three boys, J. Gerhold, T. Davis, and T. Zabawa, were solemnly received into the Tenderfoot Class. A short skit entitled "Be Prepared" was given by the troop, and the evening was appropriately finished off with songs.

WHY WIVES WORRY" NEXT OFFERING OF DE SOTO PLAYERS

Sunday May 2, the De Soto Player's will present as their last play of the season, the farce-comedy "Why Wives Worry".

The cast of the play is particularly well chosen to assure a successful production.

Clarence Speicher and Lawrence Torczon, playing opposite Catherine Ulrich and Edith Boettcher, carry the leads, supported by Roy Lowe in a comedy role Marguerite Woerth as the neighborhood gossip, Kenneth Merz, butler, and Ted Ragatz, an officer of the law.

RECEPTION OF EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS INTO SODALITY

On May 13, the eighth grade girls of St. Bonaventure's, will be received as candidates into the Sodality at an assembly period in the school audi-

TALENTED FRESHMAN MERITS "EXCELLENT" RATING

In the annual District Music Contest held this month at Albion, David Kinsman, trumpet soloist, received a rating of "excellent". The faculty particularly Mr. Barnes, and student body are justly proud of David's work in music. He and Mr. Barnes are both to be congratulated.

APPEARS IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 20, students and teachers were delightfully entertained by a musical program given by one of the Parkinson Music Ensembles of national honors on French wind instruments.

The audience especially enjoyed the descriptive numbers, "The Farmer" and "An Old Lady's Shopping Tour"; as well as the history of each instrument played.

In May, Father Athanase promises a similar assembly program by another group of these talented musicians of national fame.

COMING EVENTS

- Apr. 30--Solemn Opening of May Devotions
- May 3rd to 6th--Retreat
- May 13--Sodality Reception and Frolic
- May 20 & 21--Exams
- May 25--Junior-Senior Banquet
- May 26--High School Picnic
- May 27--Senior Class Day
- May 28--Commencement
- May 11--Parkinson's Music Ensemble

WELCOME TO OUR FAIR QUEEN!

torium.

After the reception the Sodalists will entertain their guests at a frolic and wiener roast in Pawnee Park.

GALA OCCASION

The Auditorium presented a scene of youthful gaiety on Sodality night in April. The Holy Name boys were guests of the Sodalists in the second of two annual parties.

A delightful program under the direction of Rita Chambers was presented. It consisted of several vocal selections by Bernice and Rosemary Glur, a one-act skit "Romeo and Juliet" by Angela Moersen and Doris Kohlund, a vocal solo by Beverly Rich, a piano duet by Harriet Craig and Marion Briggs; a reading by Kate Tanke, and a vocal solo by Bernice Glur.

Delicious refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Special guests were: Father Athanase, Father David; and Sisters Amarella, Victorine Frieda-bertha and Bridget.

MY LITTLE CANARY TELLS ME

"Two Seniors have been hit hard by Cupid's darts. The feminine gender in this quadrangle give their address as the Junior Home Room."

"Robert Dietz is the school's proverbial "absent-minded philosopher". His crowning achievements to date were forgetting to come to the Basket Ball banquets at Mr. Burke's and Hotel Thurston." I wonder who she is?

"Rose Gonka "crashed the gate" the eve of the Seniors Class Play."

"Sr. Amarella's experiment in regard to the students conducting Civics class is a big success.

"L. Morfeld and Bill Gerhold are ready to announce that from now on they are distinctly and decidedly he-men. They have started smoking pipes. Coming down the street they resemble a U.P. doubleheader.

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Q MOTHER BLEST!

O Mother blest whom God
bestows
On sinners and on just!
What joy, what peace thou
givest those
Who in thy mercy trust!



Most holy Mary, at thy
feet
Thy children bend a sup-
pliant knee,
O Mother of my God,
Do thou remember me!

PROSPECTIVE NINTH GRADERS RECEIVED AS CANDIDATES INTO SODALITY

Tuesday afternoon,
May 18, the Sodality of
the Children of Mary will
welcome into their midst,
as candidates, the eighth
grade girls who expect to
be ninth graders at St.
Bonaventure's next year.

At a three o'clock as-
sembly period the Senior
Sodalists directed by
their president, Coraldine
Moersen and their prefect
Sister Amarella, will pre-
sent a program of instruc-
tion and entertainment
featuring the dignity of
a Sodalist; Mary's spe-
cial love for her special
children, and the duties
of a Child of Mary.

Father Athanase, spiri-
tual director of the Sodal-
ity, will give a confer-
ence on "Mary Our Mother".

After the assembly pro-

YOUTH OF COLUMBUS STIRRED BY LECTURES OF FATHER JOSEPH FORST

In a three day retreat,
opening Monday evening,
May 3, and closing Thurs-
day morning at the nine
o'clock Mass, St. Bonave-
nture High School students
and many other young
people of Columbus and vi-
cinity found themselves
stirred to greater fervor
in their religious and
moral life.

Father Joseph Forst,
O.F.M., master at the re-
treat house of the arch-
diocese of Chicago, dis-
cussed the major problems
of modern youth and their
relation to the teachings
of the Church. He
stressed the need of Cath-
olic leadership in the
world today and the obli-
gation our boys and girls
have of taking life seri-
ously; thus preparing
themselves to take the
lead in Catholic Action.

"God could not be ev-
erywhere, and so He made
mothers."

gram the candidates will
accompany the Sodalists
to Pawnee Park where they
will be feted at a wiener
roast and frolic.

To our Mothers
we pledge love
loyalty and gratitude
May God bless
them All!

In after life you
may have friends, fond
dear friends, but never
will you have again the
inexpressible love and
gentleness lavished upon
you which none but a
mother can bestow.

--Macaulay

What memories we have of
faithful hearts,
Who thought the world
well lost and gave their
best,
Who saw the hidden vir-
tues of each child
Whose love was comfort,
peace and perfect rest.



Dear mothers of the world
and of today,
Your path in life may
seem an humble part
But ask each man to
choose life's purest gift
and he will say--"A moth-
er's loving heart".

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ON LAUGHTER

WHO'S WHO AMONG SENIORS

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JUST MOTHER

"Just Mother"--that's
the way children often
refer to that perfect mod-
el, the paragon of all
virtues. "Just Mother" de-
scribes millions of sweet-
faced women all over the
world; women who gladly
slave and sacrifice from
morning till night, wash-
ing, ironing, mending,
cooking, devoting their
lives to praying and work-
ing for their children,
perfectly content to be
known as--"just mother".

How utterly impossible
it is for us to give them
all the love and devotion
they so richly deserve!
Yet we could show more
gratitude if we would on-
ly take thought!

COMMENCEMENT--THEN WHAT?

Graduates all over the
nation are turning their
thoughts to that all im-
portant occasion---Com-
mencement Day. But after
commencement, what? These
graduates must find a
place for themselves in
the hard workaday world;
they must carve their
own niche in life. Natur-
ally their plans and
dreams include a picture
of themselves remarkably
successful. But when, in
the years to come, this
picture becomes blurred,
and success seems unat-
tainable may he consider
the words of Bruce Barton,
"A man owes this obliga-
tion to himself--that he
keep his vision high and
his footsteps fixed in
the path that leads
towards the stars."

A little child's laughter,
Like the rising of the
sun,
Spreads delight and joy
around him
Because his heart is full
of fun.

The gay laughter of youth
Full of promise like the
spring
Speaks of thoughts and
dreams and hopes
To which they firmly
cling.

An old man's quiet chuckle
Like the sun's last mel-
low rays
Tells of a long life,
richly lived
With peace and joy
throughout the days.
-Rosalie Gattermeyer '37

A BEATITUDE FOR MOTHERS

Blessed are the mothers
of yesterday, for their
memories shall be called
beautiful and beneficent.
They are like flowers
growing by sunken gardens
and beside still waters
in green fields.

Blessed are the mothers
of today, for they have
the keeping of tomorrow
in their hands, and in
their hearts; and the
destiny of nations, hearts
and homes.

Blessed are the mothers
of the earth, for they
have combined the practi-
cal and the spiritual in-
to one workable way of hu-
man life. They have darned
little stockings, mended
little dresses, washed
little faces, and have
pointed little eyes to
the stars and little
souls to eternal things.

Blessed are the mothers!
-William L. Stidger

MOTHERS DAY

"To one who loves us when
fortune's bright,
But more when the sky's
overcast;
Whose heart reveals, yet
never conceals,
Our Mother! first and
last"

--Anonymous

Marjorie Snedeker

A girl of reserve abil-
ities to whom might well
apply the adage "Still
waters run deep"; for Mar-
jorie has slipped quite
silently through high
school, only occasionally
revealing hidden talent.
Her outstanding fete of
the year was offering her-
self as a substitute in a
debate at the eleventh
hour and carrying off
honors as a speaker of
poise and power.

Marjorie Soulliere

The dainty miss with
flashing brown eyes, elab-
orate coiffure and ever
ready smile who hopes to
nurse the sick some day.
Marjorie's ready wit will
serve her well in moments
of dilemma.

Helen Stortz

One of the youngest
members of the senior
class, Helen is finishing
high school two years too
soon, especially since
she does not plan to at-
tend college. We hope
that the business world,
which she expects to
enter as a stenographer,
will be kind to her.

Marguerite Tagwerker

Some day when you are
broken down in health you
may find Marguerite admin-
istering to your wants
for she, too, aims to be-
come a registered nurse.
If willingness to work
hard brings success, Mar-
guerite will get there.

Kathleen Tanke

The life of the party,
the personification of
youthful happiness and
gaiety, Kathleen shakes
off care and worry as eas-
ily as the bird scatters
rain from its water proof
feathers.

Her great dramatic tal-
ent seems to point to
possibilities in the
future.

"Men are what their
mothers make them."

--Emerson

All that I am, or hope
to be, I owe to my angel
mother.

--Lincoln

PARKINSONS NATIONAL MUSIC ENSEMBLE

In an assembly program Tuesday, May 11, the pupils of St. Bonaventure grade and high school enjoyed a rare treat.

One of the nationally known Parkinson Music Ensembles presented a music panorama in which were used brass instruments selected from the largest private collection of ancient and modern musical instruments in the United States.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Excitement ran high at St. Bonaventure's last week. The cause? A very special election, the results of which are recorded below.

- Most Popular Students. Freshman: Boy - - - David Kinsman Girl -Virginia Krzycki Sophomore: Boy - - - Robert Dietz Girl Betty Mae Kemnitz Junior: Boy - - Dean Lusiencki Girl - Adeline Cockson Senior: Boy - - Charles Putnam Girl - - Marie Morfeld Most Studious Freshman: Boy - - - Bennie Nosal Girl - - - Maryn Foley Sophomore: Boy - - - Bill Gerhold Girl - Beverly Rich Junior: Boy - - Dean Lusiencki Girl - - - Rita Burns Senior: Boy - - - George Hyatt Girl Rosalie Gattermeyer Best Natured Freshman: Boy - - - - Bill Putnam Girl - - - - Ellen McNair Sophomore: Boy - - - Fritz Gerber Girl - - Rita Chambers Junior: Boy - Robert Patterson Girl - - - - Mary Merz Senior: Boy - Lawrence Morfeld Girl Geraldine Moersen

MY LITTLE CANARY TELLS ME

"Our ex-student manager off from a party when he remembered a "date" with the Senior class's "star historian".

"Warning! Beware--- Clifford (alias What For) Mielak is on the loose again".

"Angela Moersen and Willie Gonka ask me not to tell anybody but they're that way 'about each other".Who'd a-thunk it?

"He needs a new pair of "specs". According to his story the key-holes are either getting smaller or harder to look through".

"That they sneaked away! Did they get away? Ah yes and no one knew but they That is, of course the teachers knew, And Father(?) nearly let the cat out too!

"That two little (?) Sophies and a very little Freshie had reason to repent a recent "fishing trip". Did they catch enough fish to compensate them? We wonder! That eternal vigilance of our teachers! Why must it be?



"A man never sees all that his mother has been to him till it's too late to let her know that he sees it."

--W. D. Howells

MOTHER'S LOVE

They say that love is always blind, But no; I say it sees! In spite of awkward gait and homely face, It sees a subtle charm, a hidden grace.

Love cannot tell just what it sees, It only knows it loves! And what the world ignores; perhaps derides, God keeps----for just this love From all besides.

One love is given man through life; A mother's tender love Which guides, and curbs, and cheers, and will defend, All that he may become unto the end.

--Adapted

IDEALS

Strange as it seems, Freshmen have ideals Here is their description of the ideal boy and girl:

The ideal girl should have the ambition and intelligence of Maryn Foley; the complexion of Ellen McNair; the Affectionate smile of Elizabeth Bernecki; the personality of Virginia Krzycki; the charm of Dorothy Walters; the good sportsmanship of Irene Luis; the eyes of Marjorie Mischo; the amiability of Florence Belford; and the perseverance of Veronica Malloy.

The ideal boy should have the wit of Bob Frischolz; the smile of Clifford Zapla; the popularity of Dave Kinsman; the intelligence and energy of Bennie Nasal; the appearance of Bill Putnam; the high ideals of Ted Wozny; the driving efficiency of James McKown; he should dress like Clement Zoucha; be as smooth-tongued as Frank Placzek; and have the sound producing skill of Reynold Liss.

God bless our Graduates!

SENIOR DAY SPENT
IN OMAHA

Wednesday, May 12 the Seniors took a day off from the regular class room grind to study a bit of the world at close range, choosing Omaha as a suitable place for their observations.

They were accompanied by Father David and Sisters Amarella and Victorine. Cars were furnished through courtesy of Mr. Tony Zabawa, Mr. Alex Liss, Mr. J. Cerny, Mr. Edw. Welch, Mr. Frank Dischner, and Miss Florence Kusek.

Among the institutions visited were Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, St. Joseph Hospital, St. James Orphanage and the Jogelyn Memorial. The students also made a tour of Swift Packing House, the W O W Broadcasting Station, and The World Herald Building.

REGRETS

Those dignified seniors you see strutting about aren't really as self-satisfied as they look. To tell the truth, they are already regretting the fact that their high-school days are fast drawing to a close. Some have made good use of their time, and they will be the gainers; others--but let us say no more, except that they'll be the first to rue it.

The earnest senior is eagerly striving to capitalize every moment of these last days, with all its wealth of training and development; for only too soon he must depart to other scenes; and the old familiar places at school will be but memories. Well for him if they be happy, satisfying memories!

George Hyatt, '37

"Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons."

--Napoleon

MOTHER'S DAY

Let every day be Mother's Day,
Make roses grow along her Way,
And beauty everywhere.
Oh, never let her eyes be wet,
With tears of sorrow or regret,
And never cease to care.
Come, grown up children and rejoice,
If you can hear your mother's voice.

A day for her? For you she gave
Long years of love and service brave--
For you her youth was spent.
There was no weight of hurt or care,
Too heavy for her strength to bear,
She followed where you went.
Her courage and her love sublime,
You could depend on all the time.

--Edgar Guest

The love of a mother is never exhausted, it never changes, it never tires. A father may turn his back on his child, brothers and sisters become enemies, husbands may desert their wives, wives their husbands; but a mother's love endures through all.

--Washington Irving

WHY WIVES WORRY
ANOTHER HIT

The De Soto Players added another to their long list of successes with their presentation of the light farce comedy "Why Wives Worry" May 2, 1937.

Excellent performances were given by all members of the cast, again demonstrating the abilities of these versatile actors in either tragic drama or light comedy.

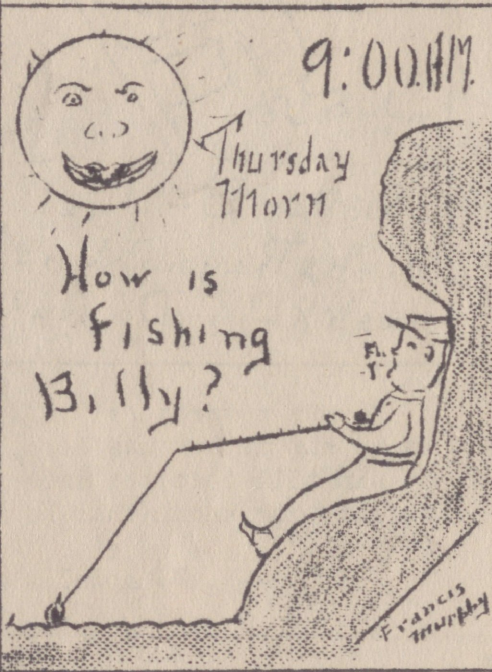
"The destiny of the nation lies far more in the hands of women--the mothers--than in the hands of those who possess power or those who are innovators, who seldom understand themselves."

--Froebel

IDEAL SOPHOMORE BOY
SHOULD POSSESS

Fritz Gerber's contagious laugh; Bill Gerhold's keen, mathematical mind; Lester Morgan's poetic abilities; Mark Mimick's art; Bob Dietz's "Robert Taylor" hairdress; Terry Lachnit's height and dancing feet; Leonard Shemek's witty remarks; Joe Snedeker's sunny disposition; Cliff Mielak's ability "to think before he acts;" Gerald Kolbush's cultivated speaking voice; Marvin Jahn's Athletic abilities; Vernan Murray's good behavior; Cyril Loeffler's talent for hard physical work.

Ideal Sophomore girl would possess Rita Chamber's popularity; Helen Hengler's sweetness; Helen Kosiba's blond tresses; Mary Ann Noonan's flashing white teeth; Mary Shemek's bubbling laugh; Eileen Smythe's studiousness; Kathleen Noonan's pretty blue eyes; Florence Belford's "peaches and cream" complexion; Harriet Craig's "gift of gab"; Marion Brigg's good natured disposition; Beverly Rich's talent and personality.



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ROSALIE GATTERMEYER WINS HONORS IN REGENTS EXAMINATIONS

Rosalie Gattermeyer, one of this year's graduates has merited honor both for herself and her school by winning a Scholarship to the University of Nebraska through the Regents' examinations recently conducted by the University. The two hundred and fifty pupils making the highest scores were awarded four year scholarships to the University.

Rosalie Gattermeyer's record during her four years at St. Bonaventure High has been an enviable one, her grades throughout being on the ninety-five-percent level, many of them higher.

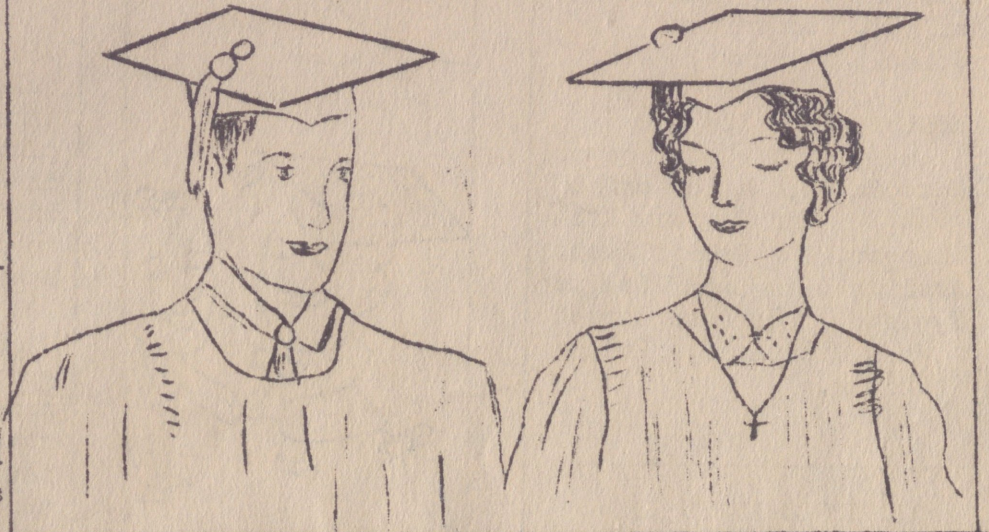
Whatever she undertakes in the future, she has the ability to carry on successfully. "The Bonaventure" extends heartiest congratulations, as does also the faculty and student body.

GEORGE HYATT CHOSEN TO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP

The College Club of Columbus, who offer each year to a high school graduate a one-hundred dollar freshman scholarship to be used in any college of Nebraska, have this year selected George Hyatt as the recipient of this honor.

All through high school George has been an excellent student showing initiative, leadership and loyalty. In September he plans to matriculate at Creighton University in a premedical course.

"The Bonaventure", faculty, and student body offer sincere congratulations and best wishes for future success, both in college and in life.



THE MAN OF LIFE UPRIGHT

The man of life upright,
Whose guiltless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds,
Or thought of vanity;

The man whose silent days
In harmless joy are spent,
Whose hopes cannot delude
Nor sorrows discontent;

Good thoughts his only friend,
His wealth and well-spent age,
The earth his sober inn
And quiet Pilgrimage.

--T. Campion

SODALITY MEMBERSHIP INCREASED BY THIRTEEN

The first taste of high school life obtained by eighth grade girls at St. Bonaventure's is their reception into the Sodality of the Children of Mary.

Tuesday, May 18, the senior Sodality entertained the chosen thirteen at an assembly program in the Auditorium and then took them to Pawnee park for a frolic and wiener roast.

The program in the Auditorium opened with a hymn of praise to our Blessed Lady. Geraldine Moersen welcomed the new

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TO A YOUNG LADY

Sweet stream, that winds
through yonder glade,
Apt emblem of a virtuous
maid---

Silent and chaste she
steals along,

Far from the world's gay
busy throng;

With gentle yet prevailing
force,

Intent upon her destined
course;

Graceful and useful in
all she does,

Blessing and blest wher-
e'er she goes;

Pure-bosomed as that wa-
tery glass

And heaven reflected in
her face.

--W. Cowper

FORTY-FOUR STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

The close application of commercial students to study and practice of typing and shorthand has been amply repaid by the awards which have been earned.

Among the Juniors who have scored high in typing are: Mary Merz, Flavian Tworek, Dean Lusien-ski, and Jack Mathieu, all of whom received the bronze pin awarded for a speed of forty words a minute.

Of the Seniors, John
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Dear Graduate: When thou shalt come where the two ways part, consider where thou art. Ask counsel; seek God's will to know as to the path where thy steps should go. Use time well! Let each hour of every day a tale of wisdom tell!

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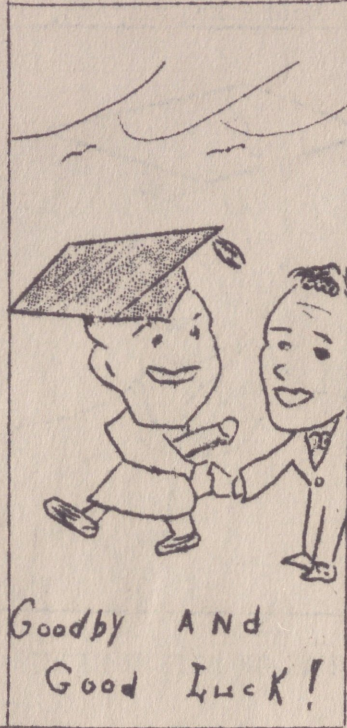
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THE WORLD MEETS THE
GRADUATE

Ah! another graduate
of 1937. Well, what have
you to offer me? What
contribution do you in-
tend to make for the up-
lift of mankind? Have
you accomplished anything
worth while in school,
developed a noble, upright
character, acquired vir-
tue, strengthened your
will against evil, ac-
quired skill, independ-
dability? Can I
count on you to make me
better? For I'm acruel
task-master who has no
pity on the weakling. You
must be a contributor not
a parasite, or I can give
you no place, no reward!

THE GRADUATE MEETS THE
WORLD. Yes, World, I am
a graduate of 1937, and I
hope you can use me. I've
studied hard during my
school years and expect
to make good use of the
culture, knowledge, and
skills I have acquired.
My character I have tried
to mold like the models
shown to me by my teach-
ers. I don't feel that
you owe me a living, Mr.
World. On the contrary I
feel that it is my duty
to contribute to the good
of society, to make the
world better because of
my living in it. You're
not as cruel as you pre-
tend to be. I've found
you to be a good, old
world so far, and I be-
lieve that we shall get
along beautifully to the
very end! At any rate
I'll do my best; "angels
can do no more".



THE GRADUATE'S CREED

To be a little kinder
With the passing of each
day;
To leave but happy
memories,
As I go along my way;
To use possessions that
are mine
In service full and free;
To sacrifice the trivial
things
For larger good to be;
To give of love in lavish
way
That friendships true may
live;
To be less quick to
critize,
More ready to forgive;
To use such talents as I
have
That happiness may grow
To take the bitter with
the sweet,
Assured 'tis better so;
To be quite free from
self-intent
Whate'er the task I do
To help the world's faith
stronger grow
In all that's good and
true;
To keep my faith in God
AND right
No matter how things run;
To work and plan and
pray and trust
Until the journey's done.
God grant to me the
strength of heart
Of motive and of will,
To do my part, and falter
not,
This creed to fulfill.
Anonymous

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE SENIORS

Helena Thiele

A successful music
teacher in the making
Helena has divided her
time between school and
piano, accomplishing much
in both fields. Her am-
bition to devote her life
to music needs no other
spur than her will to win.

Leo Wielgus

Docile, dependable,
good-natured, respectful,
sincere, Leo has made
many friends during his
four years at St. Bonaven-
ture's. In dramatics he
scores high, his big suc-
cess of the year being
his splendid characteriza-
tion of the boy bride-
groom in the class play.

John Wilczynski

For pop, energy, will
power and perseverence
John is remarkable. What-
ever he sets out to ac-
complish, will be carried
through to completion. In
life he should achieve
big things.

Frances Woorth

A mathematical mind,
I'm told, is rare in
woman. Frances is that
exception, for she car-
ries off all honors in
this field. Some day she
will make a name for her-
self as a manager or dir-
ector in the business-
world. The student body
will miss Frances' able
chairmanship in the soc-
ial life of the school.

James Burns

A late arrival at St.
Bonaventure's he's hardly
had time to get acquaint-
ed with us or we with him.
Courteous and obliging we
have found him with a
smile for every occasion.
When he makes up his mind
to a thing he has the
will power to carry it
through to the finish.

JOYOUS HOURS

School is like a rose
garden,
And the millions of
gorgeous flowers
That we have been
constantly plucking
Are so many joyous hours!
--Adapted

ST. BONAVENTURE
 Quint WAS
 ONE OF STATES
 OUTSTANDING
 TEAMS 'IN 1937!



ST. BONAVENTURE PLAYS
 OPENING TILT

The St. Bonaventure Nine opened its ball season against Kramer High in a seven-inning game that ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

It was a close game throughout, both teams collecting a total of seven safeties. Leonard Staroscik stole the show by sending eleven men down via the strike-out route.

The lineup for St. Bonaventure team was as follows:

St. Bonaventure				
	ab	r	e	h
Melliger, ss	4	0	2	
H. Kopetsky, lf	4	0	1	
J. Wilcynski, c	3	0	0	
Gonka, p	3	1	1	
Morgan, 3b	3	1	1	
Kinsman, 2b	2	0	0	
W. Wilcynski, lb	3	1	1	
G. Jostes, cf	3	0	1	
F. Savage, rf	3	0	0	
Totals	28	3	7	

THE IDEAL JUNIOR

The ideal Junior must possess: Mary Ann Luis's height and stateliness; the witty remarks of Rita Ann Burns; the popularity of Adeline Cockson; the good-naturedness of Mary Merz; the pretty brown eyes of Marcella McEnerney; the skill in art of Delzell Stuefer; the ambition of Lorraine Burnt; the perseverance of Mary Slavinski; the fluency of speech of Angela Moersen; the good-sportsmanship of Angela Bakey; the contagious laugh of Rosemary Glur;

IDEAL SENIOR

Not to be outdone by undergraduates, the seniors here present their ideals.

The Ideal Senior Girl should possess: Rosalie Gattermeyer's refined and sunny disposition; Marie Morfeld's pep and jolly laugh; Lillian Liebig's extremely pretty face; Dot Bowe's vocal abilities; Bernice Glur's friendliness; Gerry Moersen's ability to make friends quickly; Ethel Nekolite's amiability; Kate Tanke's lovable personality; Marjory Snoderker's oratorical talents; Marjory Souliere's petite mannerisms; Bernice Bouch's sweet smile; Helena Thiele's musical ability; Frances Woerth's high rating in sports; Martha Mimick's fine posture; Cecelia Liss's scholarly bearing; Madeline Jostes' hidden talent for leadership; Jean Hook's commercial talents; Marguerite Tagwerker's perseverance; Lorraine Ewert's speaking voice.

The Ideal Senior Boy should possess: The affability of Leo Wielgus; the brains of Larry Morfeld; the athletic abilities of Willie Gonka; the manners of Jim Burns; the love of outdoor life of Ed. Olsufka; the glib tongue of Lawrence Savage; the studiousness of John Wilcynski; the popularity of Charles Putnam; the good mixing qualities of George Hyatt.

the flashing smile of Doris Kohlund; the sweetness of Mary Placzek; the complexion of Lillian Johnson; the popularity of Dean Lusinski; the "good-looks" of Jack Mathieu; the becoming blush of Bob Patterson; the good-naturedness of Leander Morgan; the Irish wit of Leo Malloy; the "Taste for clothes" of Flavian Tworek; and the debating ability of Francis Savage.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
 OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Into a garden of fairy-like beauty the faculty and seniors were escorted by the juniors for their annual banquet Tuesday evening, May 25. The Social Hall had been decorated to represent a spacious rural garden with arches, arbors, rock pile, and fence covered with climbing roses.

A delicious three-course dinner was served by St. Ann's Society assisted by a group of alumnae.

After a speech of welcome by Leander Morgan, the toasts called for by the toastmaster, Mary Merz, were: "Our Superintendent, Fr. Athanase", by Dean Lusionski; "The Faculty", Angela Bakey; "The Seniors", Angela Moersen with response by George Hyatt.

A prophecy for the seniors was read by Delzell Steufer; a poem "Carry On" by Marcella McEnerney; a vocal solo "Chapel in the Moonlight" was sung by Rose Mary Glur, accompanied by Adeline Cockson; "Love's Old Sweet Song", and "Sweet and Low" were sung by all, bringing the banquet to an end and leaving happy memories with every guest, host and hostess.

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Thursday night, May 27 The Seniors entertained their relatives and friends with an informal program (Class day).

The welcome speech by Marie Morfeld, the class history by Gerldine Moersen, the will by Ethel Nekolite, the prophecy by Dorothy Bowe, class poem by William Gonka,--all depicted something of the class of '37.

Hearty thanks from the student body to our teachers. Here's wishing them a happy vacation and God's choicest blessings.

COMMENCEMENT, CLASS OF '37

In the high school auditorium beautifully decorated with iris and tea roses, with blue and gold festooning, the commencement exercises of the Class of '37 were held Friday evening, May 28.

After the processional by the Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Barnes, the graduates sang a four-part song, "I Passed by Your Window"; Mr. Otto Walter delivered the commencement address, "Who Holds My Destiny?" The seniors rendered another four-part chorus, "A Song of Joy", after which followed the bestowal of honors by Father Athanase.

Thus was brought to a happy close the high school career of twenty-nine students to whom "The Bonaventure wishes God's blessing and Godspeed.

FORTY-FOUR STUDENTS
RECEIVE AWARDS

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Wilczynski, Marie Morfeld Rosalie Gattermeyer earned the silver pin for a speed of fifty words a minute, Jean Hook the gold pin for sixty words.

Certificates and pins for a shorthand writing speed of eighty words a minute were awarded Bernice Boruch, Madeline Jostes, Cecilia Liss, Helena Thiele, Rita Burns and Adeline Cockson; One hundred twenty words, Rosalie Gattermeyer.

Junior pins in the Order of Gregg Artists were earned by: Mary Luis, Dean Lusienski, Lorraine Bernt Leo Malloy, Rosemary Glur, Lillian Johnson, Angela Moersen, Angela Bahey, Mary Plazcek, Doris Kohlund.

Senior Certificates in the Order of Gregg Artist were earned by: Helena Thiele, Cecilia Liss, Rita Burns, Adeline Cockson, Jean Hook, Rosalie Gattermeyer, Madeline Jostes, Helen Stortz.

SODALITY MEMBERSHIP
INCREASED BY THIRTEEN

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members; Father Athanase gave a conference on "Mary, our Mother", urging the new Sodalists to keep themselves worthy of Mary's motherly care and protection, and reminding the Seniors that they are not being graduated from the Sodality but should continue attending all Sodality activities.

The program continued with a paper "What It Means to be a Sodalist", by Ethel Nedolite; "The Duties of a Sodalist", by Angela Bahey; and "The Purpose of the Sodality", by Marie Morfeld; after which the girls dedicated themselves anew to the Blessed Mother in a hymn "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother".

At the park there were spirited kitten ball games during which every girl found herself caught at least once by Father Athanase's kodak. After a luncheon of roasted wieners, buns, ice-cream and cookies the girls spent another hour of enjoyment on the park playground, dispersing at sundown and the "end of a perfect day".

TWENTY-THREE PUPILS ON
HONOR ROLL ALL YEAR

To maintain one's place on the Honor Roll for a whole year by keeping Conduct and Effort grades above 90. requires real will power, and deserves high praise. Twenty-two pupils have merited unstinted praise for this achievement.

Seniors

Rosalie Gattermeyer, Geo Hyatt, Marie Morfeld, Helena Thiele.

Juniors

Rita Burns, Angela Bahey, Lillian Johnson.

Sophomores

Helen Henggeler, Arthur Johnson, Betty Kemnitz, Kathleen Noonan, Mary Ann Noonan, Beverly Rich Eileen Smyth.

Freshmen

Marjorie Belford, Maryn Foley, Robt. Frischholz, Rose Gonka, Virginia Kluck, Virginia Krzycki, Alice Johnson, Ellen McNair, Bennie Nosal.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

The highest grades in all subjects taught this year were merited as follows.

Seniors

English, Shorthand, American History, Rosalie Gattermeyer. Bookkeeping, Rosalie Gattermeyer and Francis Woerth. Civics Economics, Physics, Geo. Hyatt. Typing Jean Hook. Biology, Marie Morfeld.

Juniors

English and Shorthand, Rita Burns. Typing and Biology Adeline Cockson. German, Dean Lusienski.

Sophomores

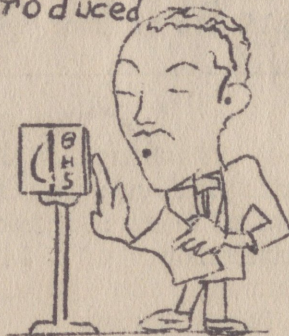
English, World History and Latin II Beverly Rich. Geometry, Wm. Cerhold. Citizenship, Marvin Jahn. German, Leonard Shemek.

Freshmen

English, Ellen McNair. Latin, Alice Johnson, Algebra, Bennie Nosal. General Science, Ted Wozny.

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