

# THE VENTURE

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## Kohlund is Elected Holy Name Head

At the first meeting of the Junior Holy Name Society, held on October 9, Frank Kohlund, senior, and last year's secretary of the society, was elected president. Frank has been an active member of the society for the past three years. Raymond Gattermeyer, candidate for vice-president, defeated Raymond Hauser by one vote while David Speicher won the election to the office of secretary by three votes. Paul Murphy, and Willie Ebner tied for office of treasurer. Flipping a coin resulted in Paul Murphy's securing the office.

After the election, each officer gave a short speech of thanks. When Paul Murphy gave his talk, he said, "I hope we'll have some money to take care of."

Father Colman being director of the society, gave a talk on the purposes of the Holy Name Society and suggested ways of showing reverence for the Holy Name of Jesus.

Short talks were also given by David Speicher, Frank Kohlund, Raymond Gattermeyer, James Di-neen, and Joe McKown. The junior and sophomore glee clubs entertained those present with songs: Gerald Savage and Myron Novicki sang a duet, "There's Music in the Air." Lavern Pokorski, the last to participate, sang a selection entitled "Shortnin' Bread."

## Teachman and Goc Speak on Safety

"A smart driver is a good driver, but a good driver is never smart." These are the words of Patrolman William Teachman of the state highway safety patrol in his address to the high school pupils, October 8.

Patrolman Teachman and Mr. Harry Goc, driver of the Columbus fire department addressed the students as a part of fire prevention week.

Mr. Goc pointed out many common fire hazards around the home and emphasized the fact that most fires are caused by carelessness.

Patrolman Teachman spoke about safety on the highway, and stated the fact that speed is the chief cause of accidents.

The students were asked to cooperate with patrolmen and firemen in the prevention of needless accidents.

## Tom Caffrey is Winning Leader

"The best is none too good for you," was the slogan upheld for the second candy sale of the year. The sale, sponsored by the juniors on Friday, October 17, proved a great success.

Tom Caffrey was in charge of the winning booth. Other leaders were: Carroll Boyle, Joe McKown, Jim Gerhold, Bob Goedert, and Richard Ternes.

## NEW BOOKS ADDED TO SCHOOL LIBRARY

Many new books have been added to the library since the beginning of the 1941 school year.

The American Encyclopedia, complete in thirty volumes, nicely decorates an important shelf in the library. Others in the collection include: Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Nebraska, New International Atlas of the World, Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary, and Practical Standard Dictionary in two volumes.

The students are finding much use for the contribution. They are grateful and wish to thank Father John Joseph for providing them.

## Freshies Show Sportsmanship

Ha! Ha! Did you see them go over to the gym? Just like Indians on the war path. The seniors sure did give them the works! The poor "freshies!" They claim they didn't have a chance in the "truth or consequence" program; they had no alternative but to take the consequences - - - Wonder why? - - - Ask the seniors.

Initiation was a lot of fun for the upper classmen, but the poor little "freshies" didn't seem to enjoy it—or did they, as they stood before the high school students with their knees quivering and their voices stuttering with fright?

Billy G., Albert T., and Marvin B. got a real taste of babyhood days when they recited "this lil' piggie" on their toes. Margy G. had to strain her vocal cords so the audience could hear her sing "Rock a Bye Baby" to Francis T.

Yep! You'd think the freshies weren't "grewed up" yet, by the way the seniors treated them. But not now! We must admit that the term "green" doesn't apply to them any longer, for did you see those serious-minded looks on their faces, and how they "hit" the honor roll the last six weeks? Yes, the freshies have proved that they are truly high school members.

## Suspicious Characters Found Innocent

A few weeks ago the Whites moved into our locality. They were so called because of their strange habit of attiring themselves in spotless, white garments, which they wore for every occasion, no matter what the event might be.

No sooner had they purchased a vacant lot on Fifteenth Street and Eighteenth Avenue, than at their request a large, green ferris wheel was erected. During the first days, the Whites spent hours performing acrobatic stunts. They seemingly enjoyed our admiration, yet we were not invited to share their pleasure.

A few days later constructor Zeek Zapla erected a fashionable, white bungalow, equipped with all

## Students See Shamrocks' Victory Over G. I. Pictured On The Screen

### Honor Students

Seniors: Patricia Jarecki, Frances Prosocki, Elsie Sokol, and Dolores Woerth.

Juniors: Anita Jaworski, Kathryn Merz, and Helen Reifenrath.

Sophomores: Sylvia Boruch, Betty Ewert, Rita Rose Frischolz Marilyn Gahan, Germaine Jarecki, Ronald Locher, Marilyn Messing, Verna Mae Mielak, Charmagne Pfeifer, Florence Smyth, June Stoll, David Speicher, Dorothy Thiele.

Freshmen: Ruth Johnson, Virginia Kerr, Jean McNair, Dolores Smagacz, Albert Tucek, Mary Lou Vrubel.

## Records Assist in Success of Dance

Students are very grateful to Father John Joseph for the new records he has purchased. The juniors thank Lillian Dietz and Marjorie Glur who have generously lent their records for the school dance held on Thursday, October 23. A delightful evening was provided for all.

## H. Reifenrath's Speech Proves Most Interesting

Reports on various types of insects, including wasps, bees, moths, flies, beetles, butterflies and a number of others were given by the biology students in the laboratory on Tuesday, October 7.

The class considered Helen Reifenrath's report the most interesting and the one requiring most preparation while Anita Jaworski was praised for superior delivery.

## Show Exhibited By Father Colman

The students of St. Bonaventure High who were unable to journey to Grand Island to see the Shamrocks defeat their opponents had the pleasure of seeing the game pictured on the screen in the auditorium, October 17.

The short but interesting show was filmed and exhibited by Father Colman.

One of the most thrilling pictures showed Myron Novicki running down the field for a touchdown. Another interesting scene pictured was the cheer leaders giving one of their yells.

This picture served two purposes. It not only gave the students a chance to see the game, but it also showed the players their mistakes which they will try to correct in the future.

The boys were seen proudly displaying their new green suits which they were wearing for the first time.

Following the show a pep-rally was held to cheer the boys to victory.

## St. Bon's Students Rush for Shelter

Boom!—all is still, the moment is tense.

Boom!! again all the on-lookers stand holding their hands to shield themselves from flying bits, mouths open with wonder. Freshies watching with amazement and noses pressed to window panes stand rigid as if a "Blitzkrieg" struck. Then,—Ah! The final test—BOOM!!! a ghastly explosion, and all the chemistry students run for shelter from the flying bits of ice. Even the pan that was placed on top of the block of ice felt the effects of that explosion.

A piece of sodium placed into a deep-drilled hole in a fifty-pound block of ice had been a successful experiment on the campus of the high school.

## Officers Elected at Biology Meeting

The biology students held their first club meeting October 21, with Helen Reifenrath acting as chairman.

The following officers were elected: Anita Jaworski, president; Ruth Ewert, secretary; Phyllis Boyle, Paul Murphy, Lucille Tworek, and Heien Mae Wass, group leaders.

Demonstrations, experiments, exhibits, talks and playlets will be presented by the various groups during the laboratory period on the second Thursday of each month.

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## Blessed Are the Merciful.



What would you do, if you heard an agonizing shriek; then, while glancing in the direction of the cry, beheld an old man with wild flames bursting forth from his shabby clothes, begging for help?

Undoubtedly, if it were within your power, you would extinguish the flames, soothe his smarting wounds, and make the poor, old gent comfortable.

This, perhaps, you will never see. Yet spiritually speaking, there is a plaintive cry of the poor souls, "Have mercy upon me, at least you, my friends," which has

come down throughout the ages. But alas! ninety-nine times out of a hundred their cry is unheard. Why has the human heart in their case grown so cold?

Holy Mother Church urges her loyal children to pray for the dead, especially during this month. There are 720 hours or 43,200 minutes in November. How many of these will you spend in fervent prayer for the repose of the souls of the faithful departed?

This evening whilst you watch the cheerful fire crackling in the grate and flinging shadows on the ceiling, resolve to do what you will wish to have done when your chair beside the old, familiar fireplace is vacant.

## Students Take Warning.

"WARNING!! This car has been quarantined for 'FALL-POX.' What? You never heard of FALL-POX? That's amazing. Look for the symptoms: squeaks and whines . . . clogged circulation . . . dull finish . . . sluggish performance . . . etc.—all these, or any of them, show definitely that your car has FALL-POX!" . . . such as the quotation is, it struck my eyes.

Perhaps you've never heard of FALL-POX, but could it be applied to a classroom or to the student body as a whole? Let's take a peek.

In the first row we have Johnny Squeak and Mary Whine. They are cousins, distantly. Johnny is a squirmy lad, never sits still. And he has to sit in the desk that rattles and answers to his every move. Mary is different from her cousin in the fact that she is very quiet, except when she should be. She listens to all the class plans, never offering any suggestion. When everything is settled, that is when she whines and lets them know she objects.

In the second row we see Clogged Circulation. He is known to his friends as "Clog"—that is, if he has friends. He is snubbed by most of his classmates. He can talk of only one subject, the weather, and does not care to join in general conversation, or class discussion.

Dull Finish, the odd little chap in the back seat, is so situated because of his appearance. His hair is parted in jig-saw puzzle fashion. His shoes need a coat of polish, not saying anything about his shirt which needs patching. Seated over against the wall is his neighbor, Sluggish Performance. Old Slug looks very much like his neighbor, but his actions are worse, in direct keeping with his appearance.

Our little peek turned out to be an over-sized glance. Have we it is very contagious, so watch your step!

Marie Woerth.

## Armistice Brings Happiness and Sorrow.

Twenty-three years have passed since the World War came to an end on November 11, 1918. On that Armistice day everyone celebrated, believing that the four-year struggle was the pathway to everlasting peace. Our own brave soldiers and sailors fought for that purpose, but even so it did not last. The second World War has already begun. The world is suffering a great chaos. Though everything is topsy-turvy, let us thank God for keeping our nation out of the exact fighting zone.

Armistice day is also the feast of Saint Martin of Tours, a Roman soldier and the son of a military tribune. On this day let us ask St. Martin to help the suffering souls of all the men and boys who are dying for their countries in this terrible war.

J. S.

## Sophs Enjoy Geometry

Buzzzzzz! Oh, dear! There goes the bell! Do you know what that means to us sophomores? Why, of course, — geometry! We sophomores waste no time in getting to the geometry class for every teeny, weeny, minute counts.

Yes, we admit it is tricky, especially when some of the—students like Catherine L. and Rita F. ask sister to turn back to the front of the book for review. We wonder whether they could not understand it or, well, you most likely can guess at that!

At first some of the questions sounded like football signals, but we're really getting the "hang-of-it" now. Some of us sophs used to enter the classroom in a very nervous state, but now it's simply vice versa—we all think it's grand! Find it interesting, artistic as well as educational!

## THE FRIENDLY SPAT

Slim Donoghue is the fattest boy, He really takes up space. There's another boy, Mark Donoghue, He's quite a different case.

You'd think that Slim wouldn't be so fat, Because he lives in the city. You'd think that Mark would be more plump, For he resides in the country.

One day as I was walking along, I noticed the boys were fighting, So I stopped to see what was going on, They were fighting with speed of lightning.

You probably think that Slim can fight, But I'll tell you what I found. It was Mark who was doing the fighting, And Slim was upon the ground.

I'm sure if the boys would divide their weight, Between the two of them, They'd make an excellent fighting pair, And neither one could win.

—DAN ZAPLA.

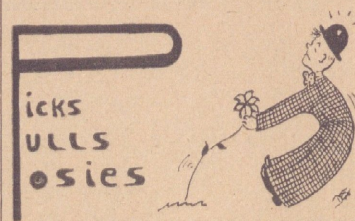


## THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a time of the year, When everyone's happy and filled with good cheer. A certain reason will tell us why The goodies are baking and pumpkin pie.

The table is ready with good things to eat. The turkeys are steaming with delicious meat. Everyone's happy and filled with glee, What a happy Thanksgiving this will be.

—Bernadine Pokorski



Sister (in biology class): "Why does Popeye eat spinach?"

Frances C.: "Oh, sister, do you read about him?"

Raymond G.: "I know which typewriter she types on."

Dave S.: "Which one?"

Raymond: "The one that raises its 'I' every once in a while."

Sister: "Leo, are you awake?"

Leo S. (pinching himself): "Yes."

While reciting his English Wilfred Jahn said "Franklin had a flat tire." (Franklin is a car).

## What Keeps the Seniors So Busy?

Shhh! Have you heard the latest about the seniors? You haven't? Well, I heard that the seniors were making a Senior Class Biography Book. Isn't that a grand idea? And that's not all. They're going to have their pictures in it, too. Yep, that's right! Each senior writes his biography, types it, and puts his picture on the page. Then, they're going to put them all together like a book. Oh! Hope I get to see it when it's finished.

What! You say you know something about them, too? Well, for goodness' sake, tell me. They're already picked out their class goodness' sake, tell me. They've like? You don't? Oh, dear! Well, anyway, we underclass-men are all anxious to see them. Therefore, hurry, seniors! Don't keep us in suspense.

## Life in the Army

Don't let anyone tell you differently—Army life is swell.

After spending almost eight months in Uncle Sam's Forces I've found that the nightmares some people dream up about the Army are purely fictitious. Of course, there are certain things which at times cause a fellow's good nature to disappear, such as the "Top Sarge" rolling us out about five every morning with his whistle. Many a time we vowed to hide that whistle but we never did—I think you can guess why.

Fine clothes, wonderful food, and the best of medical care outweigh by far such minor inconveniences, and to top this off I've received a technical education and made friends with some of the swellest fellows in the world.

No fellows, I'm not a Recruiting Sergeant; I'm just a plain old Buck Private in the Air Corps, expressing his true feeling. At times I get homesick for Columbus, and my old friends, but all in all I'm glad I'm with Uncle Sam.

BOB FRISCHOLZ.

(Editor's Note: Bob was graduated from technical school for the Air Corps at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. He is now assigned to Fresno Air Base, Fresno, California.)

# Athletics

## Pigskin Tales

In each of the two York, Grand Island, St. Edward, Platte Center and Palmer games the Irish have scored at least one touchdown.

The longest run of the season was Paul Murphy's 75 yard gallop for a touchdown against Platte Center after he had intercepted a pass on the Irish five.

At the expense of Father Colman, the entire football squad enjoyed a delicious supper in Grand Island after whipping the opposing team 16-6.

A waitress in Grand Island called Ick Zabawa "Sonnyboy." Upon getting the order from one table, the waitress politely remarked, "Four hams at this table."

Ray Syslo is at it again. The other night he rode a St. Edward player. I guess he can't tell horses very well.

Scores: Mike Novicki, 24; Leo Syslo, 20; Jack Tagwerker, 18; Reifenrath, 12; Gerhold, 8; Ternes, 6; Murphy, 6. Total points for and against us read like this: WE, 94; OPP., 196.

St. Edward is the winner of the Northern division of the conference which the St. Bonaventure team entered this year. They will play the winner of the Southern division.

St. Bon's lost to Platte Center and to St. Edward.

They will play Platte Center a conference game here on Armistice day.

## LEO SYSLO MAKES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

On the home field, October 22, the Irish entertained the speedy Palmer team. The Irish were left on the short end at a free scoring game which ended 44-24, in Palmer's favor.

Syslo connected to Gerhold for the Shamrocks' first touchdown. Later Jack Tagwerker, playing fullback, went across the goal twice and Leo Syslo scored the other.

## Did Seniors Enjoy Teachers' Convention?

This is the inquiring reporter, bringing you reports on the seniors during those two great days—Teachers' Convention.

News! Tony Z., Myron N., and Wilfred J., all went hunting. Tony was the only one to get the limit. How do you do it, Tony?

Flash! Gloria G. went to Omaha Thursday. We wonder what the attraction is, Gloria?

Elsie S. says she was glad to get home and wash windows. Elsie, we know better than that.

Flash! Dolores Woerth really celebrated for she took in a show at Humphrey and a bazaar at St. Bernard, and had the rare privilege of getting soaked—for it rained both nights, to her disappointment.

Frank K. turned boy scout and helped the neighbor lady put up storm windows. That's the spirit, Frank.

If you could have seen Margie

M., you would have found her stirring over candy, pies, and cakes. Margie, you are a very good cook.—A piece of candy for that one, please.

Patricia Hayes really meant to rake the yard and was scooo - - - disappointed when a wind came up and blew all the leaves away.

Yes, that's right! Virginia P., Dolores S., Emilia K., Patricia J., Rose S., Patricia N., Alice L., and Barbara S., all wish that there would have been school, for, Thursday and Friday found them busily doing housecleaning duties.

Flash! Because Gerald S. didn't have enough money for the school dance, he had to go to the show. Really, Gerald, if you're that hard up, just come around the next time and I'll lend you some.

All in all, the seniors thought it was a grand vacation.

This is the inquiring reporter signing off and hoping that you tune in again some other time.

## General Math Does Mean Hard Work

Ready! Start—4975 plus 9723 plus 6714 plus—oh, wee—two minutes! 28942 minus 19853—one minute! 74207 times 289 - - - - buzzzzzzzz—buzz—. The four minutes are up. There's no more time for the subtracting, multiplying, and dividing which sister required in that lovely test we all like so well and which she springs on us a couple times a week.

But don't think it is all figures; that is just the start. When those comprehension tests come along, it takes some very strenuous brain-work to remember who discovered this, who first used that, and to recall all that Pythagoras accomplished.

Besides these, there are all kinds of angles and rules governing these examples which must be studied, or else - - - -

Therefore you see general mathematics takes in more than just adding and subtracting as some seem to think.

Tony (in English class): He is a very good reader but cannot write any better than a fish can walk.

## SHAMROCKS THUMP GRAND ISLAND 16-6

Sunday, Oct. 5, St. Bon's journeyed to Grand Island where they tangled with St. Mary's and racked up their second victory of the season.

The Shamrocks encountered a lot of trouble from the big Grand Island team but managed to take the game 16 to 6.

In the first period Myron Novicki cut through the left side of the line to score. Early in the third period Dick Ternes streaked 24 yards to score standing up. The Grand Island squad then pushed across the goal to score, but in the final period Leo Syslo put the game on ice with a beauty field goal.

The same boys that made the trip to York went to Grand Island with the exception of Frank Kohlund and Don Hittner who were on the injured list. Lavern Pokorski and Joe Fischer took their places.

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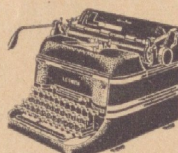
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## Mary Protects Her Sodalists

Saint Alphonsus Liguori says "that we find more sin in one who does not belong to the Sodality than in twenty that are members of it. Mary will protect her Sodalists, in life and in death, as her devoted children . . . The Sodality produces such admirable results and blessed fruit because its members are provided in it with so many effective weapons against the assaults of the enemy." Thus Father John Joseph opened his talk to the Sodalists at their second meeting held October 27.

Talks were also given by Frances Prosocki, treasurer, and Anita Jaworski, chairman of the literature committee. The character builder for the month of October was read by Helen Jostes. Pat Hayes, president, conducted the meeting.

The girls who have not yet been received into the Sodality and wish to become members will be enrolled as Sodalists on December 8, Father John Joseph announced.

An entertaining playlet, "Thanks Awfully," was presented by the senior girls. A piano solo, "Elmer's Tune," was given by Patricia Kluck.

At the close of the meeting Father treated the girls.

## Classes Voice Their Opinion of School

"Let me see! Seven months and how many days will I have to carry these t-t-terrible books home?" exclaimed one student.

"I wouldn't mind so awfully much if it were just to carry them, but the contents I have to learn is what gives me the creeps," chimed in another.

"Algebra, Latin, that's all we seem to have," said some freshies with a frown.

"Well, I must say, I certainly like typing," answered some junior without being asked.

## A Turkey Expresses His Opinion

I am an old turkey and I live at present on Mr. Brown's farm. I am happy here, because I have nothing to do but eat, and after all, food is all I live for.

When I was a young turkey, I was very tender and big and fat. It was then that I had a thrilling escape. I will tell you about it.

I was born and raised on Mr. Smith's farm. The other young turkeys and I had a fine, easy life and I liked it very much.

But one day when I came into the yard, I saw all the other turkeys in a mournful group by the fence.

"Why, what's the matter, boys?" I said. "Why so downhearted?"

They stared at me grimly. "Don't you know?" said one. "Tomorrow is Thanksgiving!"

A cold shiver ran up my spine. I had often heard of the terrible day.

One said, "We're young and fat and tender. He'll pick one of us

—the fattest one."

Then I noticed all of them staring at me because I was the fattest.

I heard the gate open and whirled. Mr. Smith was coming into the yard with an ax in one hand, and he was heading straight for me.

I rushed away with Mr. Smith close behind. I rounded the corner of the barn in a hurry and so did Mr. Smith. In fact, he came so fast, he tripped over an empty beer keg, and I was able to get through the fence and escape.

Then I stayed in the fields and woods a while, but there wasn't much food and I grew thinner. Finally, I came to Mr. Brown's farm, and here I have stayed ever since.

I am old and tough now, and I no longer tremble when Thanksgiving comes, because I would not make a good dinner.

In my case, it is better to be overlooked than looked over.

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## Blessed Virgin Sodality Enrolls New Members

On December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the new members were received into the Sodality of Our Lady.

Following an address by Father Colman in which he emphasized our need of the Virgin Mary in all our undertakings, the candidates recited the acts of Faith, Hope, and Charity and the Act of Consecration.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the ceremony.

Members received were: Betty Coupens, Marilyn Dickey, Marjorie Glur, Ruth Johnson, Helen Marie Karges, Virginia Kerr, Jean McNair, Winifred Moersen, Verna O'Kane, Germaine Schumacher, Delores Smagacz, Bernice Smollen, Adola Tagwerker, Theresa Tworek, Mary Lou Vruble, Joan Pokorski, Patricia Noonan, and Mary Marjorie Noonan.

## Seniors Make Plans For Christmas Party

Class president, Gerald Savage, presided at the first meeting held by the seniors this year. Plans were made for a Christmas program to be held in the home room on the last day of school preceding Christmas vacation.

The students drew names for the purpose of exchanging gifts in connection with the program. The following students were elected chairmen: Entertainment committee, Leo Syslo; refreshment committee, Tony Zabawa; and decorating committee, Phyllis Johnson. After the chairmen had selected their committees, the meeting adjourned.

### Honor Students

Seniors: Virginia Podraza, Elsie Sokol, Philomae Folz, Patricia Jarecki.

Juniors: Helen Reifenrath, Margaret Noonan, Kathryn Merz, Anita Jaworski, Ray Gattermeyer, Ruth Ewert.

Sophomores: Charmagne Pfeifer, Vernetta Johnson, Germaine Jarecki, Mary Ann Iwan, Betty Ewert, Regina Ebner, Sylvia Boruch, Ronald Locher, Marilyn Messing, Verna Mielak, Florence Smyth, David Speicher, Dorothy Thiele, Dan Zapla.

Freshmen: Ruth Johnson, Delores Smagacz, Virginia Kerr, Jean McNair, Albert Tucek, Mary Lou Vruble.

## A Holy and Blessed Christmas to All



### Christmas Thoughts

The chiming of the old church bells,  
To all this message brings  
That Christmas Day is here again,  
The birthday of a King.

Eager worshipers throng the streets,  
Asking Him once again,  
To make this Christmas Day complete,  
By bringing peace to men.

Rita Rose Frischholz.

A King, who came upon this earth,  
And gave His very life  
To teach His children how to live,  
That they be free from strife.

## New Members Received Into H. N. Society

The reception of new members into the Holy Name Society was held in church on November 19.

Those present heard a talk by Reverend Father Colman on the duties of a Holy Name member and the benefits derived by being a true member.

The pledge was taken by all the boys and a pin was given to each new member.

The ceremonies were followed by benediction after which the boys assembled for the regular meeting in the gymnasium.

The following members were received into the society: R. Boettcher, J. Carrig, P. Euteneuer, B. Gaffney, G. Goedert, J. Kielisek, S. Kluck, G. Kneifel, H. Krzycki, L. Loeffler, A. Lohr, A. Schmidt, F. Tagwerker, A. Tucek, D. Zapla.

## Assembly Program Stresses Education

In order to observe National Education week appropriately, a special school program was staged November 13 at 11:00 in the high school auditorium.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

"Woodlawn Echoes," selection by the girls' glee club; address by Helen Jostes on the meaning of Education Week; address by Elsie Sokol on "Academic and Vocational Education;" "Anchored," selection by the girls' glee club; "Why We Study Geometry" by Patricia Hayes; group of three selections, "A Merry Life," "Calling Sea," and "Victory," by the boys' glee club. Several skits were presented by L. Pokorski and R. Gattermeyer.

After the program Father John Joseph addressed the students on the importance of Catholic Education.

## G. Gerber, Cheer Leader, Crowned Football Queen

Mielak Presides as Master of Ceremonies

Highlight in the fall social season at St. Bonaventure High was the announcement and crowning of the 1941 Football Queen, on Wednesday evening, November 12.

The event, first of its kind in the school's annals, was under sponsorship of the junior class boys, who had previously selected Quarterback Harold Mielak, a junior, as master of ceremonies, and to whom was assigned the pleasant task of crowning the queen.

A few days before the event, the football squad had selected two senior girls, Virginia Warholoski and Gloria Gerber, as nominees for the queenly honor. During a pep rally the entire student body voted their choice for queen. The choice for maid of honor was Ruth Ewert, junior; for attendants were Florence Smyth, sophomore and Marilyn Dickey, freshman.

The evening's function started at eight o'clock, with a procession of the queen, Gloria Gerber, and her retinue to the throne arranged in the school gymnasium. Senior Leo Syslo, honorary captain of the first football squad, escorted the queen to the throne. She was then crowned by Harold Mielak.

The ceremony was followed by vocal solos by L. Pokorski, and Ruth Ewert, a number by the boys' glee club, and short talks by Father John Joseph, Father Colman, athletic director and Coach Paul Ernst.

Dancing for the rest of the evening was introduced with a solo dance by the queen, Gloria Gerber, and Captain Leo Syslo.

## Nine Seniors Join Junior Third Order

The evening of November 11, was an important one for nine seniors of St. Bonaventure.

At evening devotions Reverend Juvenal Emmanuel received the new members into the Third Order of St. Francis.

Those receiving the cord and scapular were: Jackie Boettcher, Philomae Foltz, Patricia Hayes, Helen Jostes, Frances Prosocki, Dolores Schroeder, James Dineen, Frank Kohlund, and Tony Zabawa.

Father Juvenal outlined in his sermon the general duties of the members of the Third Order, and gave to everyone present the Papal Blessing.

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## SEASON'S GREETINGS

### Are we Prepared for Christmas

Christmas!—a beautiful word, but still more beautiful the thought contained in it,—the thought that carries us back hundreds of years to a quiet serene night, so still, it filled with awe the shepherds who gazed into the heavens.

As they plodded along their way over the white snow-covered ground to seek the Redeemer, their hearts were filled with joy. The heavenly light grew brighter, angel choirs were heard in the distance softly singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" and there—there in a stable before them lay the Baby Jesus with arms outstretched to them. What a beautiful scene! What untold joy pervaded their hearts!

Are we preparing properly for this Christmas? Are we trying to make others happy? Are we prepared, on this blessed Christmas morning to receive the Christ Child in a "spotless" heart? If so, let us rejoice and be happy, for we have indeed "good tidings of great Joy!" —V. W.

### Spiritual Wealth is What Counts

One day, thousands of years ago, a wise and great king called his wise men to him and said "Go now and return in three days with a sentence that, no matter what I shall think of, or speak of, or indicate, this sentence shall apply to it and be true."

After three days the wise men returned to him. The sentence they brought with them was this: "And this too shall pass from the earth."

Now this is only a story, a semi-legend, and whether it is true is very doubtful. But that the sentence is true cannot be doubted.

The New Year is fast approaching, so it is time for you to start thinking about your New Year's resolutions. But be sure that when you start to make them you remember this little story.

Remember that no earthly wealth means anything compared to spiritual wealth. Resolve to make this new year the brightest and happiest of your life by living according to the teachings of Christ. And when the year is over, you'll see that it has been the most profitable of your life.

—R. G.

### Are You Undecided?

We, as students, actually don't realize and understand what education will mean to us in later life.

We were glad to get the three months' vacation last summer. We planned to put away our books and have a lot of fun. We set days aside for this and for that. We wished that it would never end, yet looked forward to the first day of school.

Then when the first day came, we made strong resolutions to study the best we could and to acquire "pleasant-looking" marks. It worked for about two weeks, then we began to lag behind. Our plans just worked the opposite way.

During school we yearn for free days and during vacation we talk about school. Why is it? Are we fair to ourselves? We do this because we do not know the value of education and have not learned to appreciate it.

—Lucille Tworek

## Venture Verse

### BLUE MONDAY

Nothing's as tiresome as blue Monday  
When in the house I'm forced to stay  
Because the snow and wind and sleet,  
Do not with Mom's approval meet.

When I meet up with days like these,  
I prop a good book on my knees;  
And munch as fast as I am able  
From a bowl of candy upon the table.

—Gloria Gerber.

### Try Try Again

When I think about geometry  
I feel a tickling up my spine.  
When I try to work a problem  
I can feel it all the time.

I sit and ponder, ponder,  
But I can not make it out.  
How can  $x=y$  and  $y=c$ ?  
I could really sit and pout.

But I guess I'll have to take it  
All the others do.  
I'll try a little harder  
Maybe I can get it too.

Today I really understand,  
But I've still much more to learn.  
I see now they can all be equal  
If you take them turn by turn.  
—Florence Smyth.



### THE SNOWFLAKE

It floated very softly down,  
A little flake of snow.  
As if it wondered where to light,  
And didn't really know.

And as it rested on the hedge,  
I thought of many things,  
Of meadows that would soon be white,  
And of the giant wind that sings.

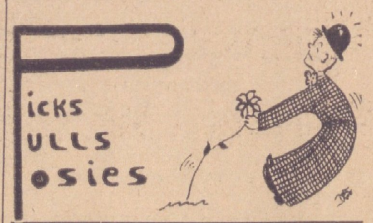
Of wreaths with crimson berries bright,  
Of Christmas trees aglow  
And all because it found our yard,  
That little flake of snow.

Dorothy Thiele

### Savage Braves Dangers Of Scientific Experiment

Sodium+match=explosion. Yes, that was our chemistry experiment for Tuesday. Eleven brave chemistry students had an experience of their life. The task was to put sodium into a test tube, standing in water, and to ignite the escaping gas.

The great experimenter was none other than Gerald Savage. We were all standing around the science table with Sister giving



### WANTED JOKES: Funny ones or the kind we print.

Virgie W., "What do you want from Santa, Marjorie?"  
Marjorie G., "Oh, I want a car."  
Joan P., "You'd need a truck."

Harry M.: (At dance meeting)  
Let's have the dance next Thursday.

Joe M.: (Going to an old calendar)  
Augh, that's Valentine Day!

Father Colman: (To the seniors). A man once visited an insane asylum. He saw one of the inmates run toward him and therefore he ran too. Finally, the other man cornered him, tagged him and said: "You're it," and then ran.

Tony and Moldy: Please, Mr. Santa Claus, we want Tommy guns and cap pistols.  
We wonder why . . .

Left over joke: A youngster came up to a football player early in the season when we were preparing to play York and said: "I sure hope you beat New York." (No wonder it was left over.)

Harold M., junior: (Announcing the next school dance) We sophomores . . .

Don't you think it is about time you get used to calling yourselves juniors?

We're wondering what Virginia W.'s plans for the future are for she was caught sitting at Sr. Theresa's desk, snapping out orders to an empty classroom, the other evening.

What a teacher! "Now, Virgie!"

warning to Gerald not to have any water in the tube and to ignite the gas as soon as it was issuing from the tube. But Gerald who had many years of experience made nothing of the warning. Then, all at once, a big "boom". Boy, what an impact! I flew to the corner of the room; Jim Gerhold, up against the wall. Yes, even the great muscles, Bob Goedert was thrown for a loss. We saw him in school Wednesday, nursing a cut on the finger. There stood Gerald with about one-fourth of a test tube in his hand, mouth wide open, that looked like the Grand Canyon—dazed for about two seconds.

But the day was saved by Raymond Hauser whose bushy hair caught most of the flying glass. Otherwise there would have been much more blood shed. Yet, I suppose, even that would have been worth while in the interest of science.

Well, where were the girls? They were the nearest to the door; therefore your guess is just as good as mine. Sister turned the colors of the rainbow for two seconds, and then gave a quick smile.

Talk about bravery,—you said it. After it was all over, Gerald said, "Let's do it again."

# Shamrocks Trounce St. Ursula; Reserves Lose in Extra-Session

## Zabawa Excels As Goal Clincher

The Shamrocks played host to St. Ursula of York here on December 5, and in a game that went overtime, managed to chalk up their first victory of the season, 17-16.

The game was close all the way through, and at the half the Irish led 8-6. Then St. Ursula took the lead in the third quarter, but Novicki made a free shot in the last quarter and brought the score into a tie at the end of the regular playing time.

In the extra period, baskets by Novicki and Zabawa clinched the game.

Zabawa was high scorer for the Irish with 8; Cunningham with 5 led St. Ursula.

Joe McKown played a fine defensive game as did Samson for St. Ursula.

## McKown Stars on Defensive

The Irish journeyed to Duncan Dec. 2 and were dealt an 18 to 11 setback.

The Irish held the lead throughout the first half and into the third quarter, but Novicki was ousted via the foul route and then Duncan put on the pressure, and the third quarter ended 12 to 11 in Duncan's favor.

Reifenrath was ousted by four fouls early in the last period and from then on it was Duncan's game.

Tony Zabawa led the Irish with seven points while Micek with ten points led Duncan. Joe McKown played a fine defensive game.

The Irish second stringers lost to the Duncan reserves 12 to 5.

Myron Zabawa led the Irish with four points and Blaser topped Duncan with 6.

## Summary of Plays Made by Seniors

The following is a short summary of what our senior football players have done the past season.

**Leo Syslo, Quarterback:** Leo was chosen Honorary Captain of the team. He was a sharp tackler, fine passer, great ball handler, and the squad's best drop kicker.

**Dick Reifenrath, Fullback:** Dick did most of the pigskin lugging and without a doubt piled up the most yardage of anyone on the squad. Dick was a speedy runner, a good kicker and a fine defensive player.

**Frank Kohlund, Center:** Frank was one of the outstanding players on both offense and defense. He opened up huge holes in the line for the backfield and on defense he was like a stone wall.

**Mike Novicki, End:** Mike although a starting end shifted to fullback many a time to run one of his vicious plunges through center. Mike was the leading scorer on the squad. He was a fine pass catcher, kicker and a great leader on interference.

## Winner of Conference Will Receive Trophy

The Little Four Basketball Conference organized this year includes Monroe, Duncan, Platte Center and St. Bonaventure.

The teams will play a double round robin and the Conference winner will receive a trophy.

Second teams will also have a Junior Conference in connection with the Little Four.

## SPORTS GOSSIP

The basketball season is in full swing so it is only proper that we list the first team members: Novicki, Reifenrath, T. Zabawa, McKown, Hauser, Gerhold, Fisher, Gutzmer, M. Zabawa, and Murphy.

Ray Syslo is the new student manager. He takes the place of Myron Zabawa who is playing basketball.

Films of the Platte Center-St. Bonaventure football game were shown at the last school dance.

The 1942 football schedule has been released. Gresham is the only new team on the list.

Football players receiving letters are: Novicki, Reifenrath, L. Syslo, Kohlund, R. Syslo, Gerhold, J. Tagwerker, Mielak, Ternes, Murphy, Fischer, Speicher, Hittner, r. Tagwerker and Lohr.

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# Temple of Treasure

## Chapter One

Nick Harris took off his white sun hat and scratched his head. He was still trying to make up his mind.

He had been sent by Mr. Freesent to South America to get a treasure from the ancient ruined temple deep in the Panyang jungle. The natives called this temple the "temple of death" and said horrible dangers were inside. None of them would go near it.

Other white men who knew of the treasure had gone after it, but —only one had returned and he had been driven mad—perhaps by jungle fever—perhaps by—?

"Well," said Nick finally, "I've never been afraid of anything yet —why start now?"

So the next day Nick set off for the temple with two guides—all he had been able to find who would accompany him. All others were afraid and would not accompany him, no matter how much money he offered.

For two days they pushed through the dark, steaming jungle. Strange and beautiful birds flew around and the hum of many insects filled the air.

The morning of the third day, Nick turned to one of his guides. This guide spoke some English mixed with Spanish.

"How far away is the temple?" asked Nick.

"About a mile senor," answered the guide.

Some twenty minutes later, Nick and his two companions came to the temple. It was of great size, being as large as a four story building, and square, with stairs on the side leading to the flat roof. The color of it was white with many parts crumbling to the ground.

Nick took out his revolver and slowly and cautiously entered the dark door. He flashed his flashlight before him.

Suddenly he heard a sound behind him and whirled, but too late. Something crashed against his head and he slid to the floor unconscious.

(To Be Continued)

(Each Chapter of this story will be written by a different student. This chapter was written by Raymond Gattermeyer.)

## Sodalists Enjoy Football Pictures

"Look, there he goes!" "Oh, wasn't that good?" "Whew, what a bump!" These were some of the expressions of the Sodality girls who were shown the movies of the Armistice Day football game by Father Colman at their last meeting.

Preceding the showing of the movies a business meeting was held, with president Pat Hayes presiding.

Reports were given by Ruth Ewert on Catholic leadership, Charmagne Pfeifer on good literature, and June Stoll on devotion to the Blessed Sacrament.

The sodality Triduum for Pope Pius XII was discussed and each Sodalist was asked to offer up several Holy Masses and Holy Communion for the intention of the Holy Father.

After the meeting, entertainment was provided by the following: Marjorie Glur and Joan Pokorski who each sang two songs; Jo Ann Sanders who did credit to herself by a lively recitation; sophomore girls, Catherine Lachnit, Rita Rose Frischholz, Betty Ewert, Bernadine Polorski, Verna Mielak and Florence Smyth who gave a one act play "Herbie Has the Mumps."

## Civics Students Discuss Education

During National Education Week the freshmen civics class set aside a class period to discuss the "whys" and "wherefores" of a high school education.

Dolores Smagacz stressed the importance of "a sound mind in a sound body;" Billy Gaffney and Albert Tucek discussed by-gone and modern education while Joan Pokorski and Theresa Tworek pointed out the importance of character training and habit formation; Richard Boettcher gave credit to those who have made possible our splendid system of education.

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## Girls Enjoy Athletics

After waiting anxiously ever since school started, the girls of St. Bonaventure High finally received the good news that there would be girls' athletics.

The girls had their first athletics session Friday afternoon. A large number of girls have enrolled this year; therefore there are hopes of a girls' basketball team being organized.

Director of the girls' athletics is Coach Paul Ernst.

The girls will have their athletics periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Juniors Sponsor Last School Dance of Year

The last school dance of 1941 was held on Wednesday evening, November 26.

As a special attraction moving pictures of the St. Bonaventure-Platte Center and St. Bonaventure-Grand Island football games were shown by Father Colman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boettcher and Mr. and Mrs. George Ewert were the chaperons.

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Virginia W.: Mine took a non-stop flight to the bottom.

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Duff: Ah, Sister, I can't read.

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## Talent Discovered At Sodality Meeting

At the Sodality meeting held January 13, in the school auditorium, a variety of talent was discovered among the high school girls.

After the business meeting was opened by Pat Hayes, who suggested resolutions for the new year, reports were given by Lillian Dietz on "The Year of Our Lord, 1942," "The Need of Catholic Leadership" by Verna Mae Mielak, and "The Glamor of Sanctity," by Anita Jaworski.

Vice-President Ruth Ewert gave the Character Builder for the month of January and Camilla Moerson gave an interesting report entitled, "Nothing To Live For."

Following the business meeting Joan Pokorski gave her impersonation of Judy Garland singing, "I'm Just an In Between." Marjorie Glur sang, "The Shrine of St. Cecilia"; Bernardine Pokorski, "The White Cliffs of Dover"; the two Pokorski sisters, "The Bells of St. Mary's," accompanied by Irene Korgie.

Helen Jostes impersonated society ladies at "An Afternoon Tea." Marilyn Messing gave a comical recitation "The Morning After" and Joan Sanders, "Whistle your Troubles Away."

Father John Joseph treated the girls to refreshments and they then danced to excellent music provided by volunteer pianists.

## History Students Become Ambitious

The sophomores recently finished a project depicting life in the 17th century.

A few chose to write on various topics while others dressed dolls, constructed covered wagons, and made furniture.

A doll representing the 17th century fashion was outfitted by the girls. The dress was made of a delicate rose satin, the skirt was hooped and was floor length. It was trimmed with exquisite gold lace. The white hair was set in deep waves and soft rolls, over which a white net was placed. The dress would be quite a burden today.

Papers were written on such topics as sports of the 17th century, life in towns and cities, foods of that time, customs and means of transportation. A few turned artists and drew pieces of furniture, which was the Louis XVI style; others pointed out the writers and painters of the time.

This project was made to help the history class understand better the life of the 17th century. It is now on display in the sophomore classroom.

## Skilled Biologists Perform Operation

The biology lab was now an operating room. The skilled doctors and nurses were soon to begin a grave and dangerous operation. The task was to remove everything within the body cavity of the patient, neatly and accurately.

All faces were serious as they approached the dangerous experiment.

First, an incision was made down the center of the abdomen. Now everything could be seen; the liver, heart, lungs, gall bladder, stomach and intestines. It looked beautiful to us, people of the medical world. Well, at last the difficulty, was over. The victim, a frog, was put back into the solution to be used in other experiments.

## St. Joseph Guest To St. Bonaventure

St. Joseph of Omaha were entertained at St. Bonaventure February 8.

At 2:30 p. m. St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph met in combat in an exciting basketball game.

After the game, the St. Bonaventure team and the Omaha visitors were treated to a delicious lunch served at the gym. The table was arranged in a "U" shape. The coaches and Fathers of both schools sat at the head of the table with the guests and players on each side.

Virginia Warholoski and Gloria Gerber, cheer leaders, were hostesses. Patricia Hayes was chairman of the serving committee. Junior and senior girls served the lunch.

After the meal was over, the tables were removed and dancing was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

## Commercial Students Merit Certificates

Students in typing I and shorthand I are progressing by leaps and bounds. So far, Kathryn Merz has been successful in getting three certificates. Next in line is Anita Jaworski with two.

In a 60-word dictation, Orma Euteneuer, Kathryn Merz, Anita Jaworski and Marcella Weiser received certificates.

Helen Wilcynski, Kathryn Merz, Dolores Jarecki, Margaret Noonan, and Anita Jaworski received certificates for an O. A. T. test.

In typing I Kathryn Merz received a certificate for typing 30 words a minute.

Shorthand II students received the following certificates: 100-word dictation: Philomae Foltz and Jacqueline Boettcher; 80-word dictation: Patricia Jarecki, Gloria

## Seniors to Present Class Play Soon--"The Whole Town's Talking"

### Civic Students Display Projects

The civics students won't let the history class get ahead of them as they have also been working on a project.

The freshmen girls mixed a cup of flour with one-fourth cup of water. Then they poured out the mixture on a large piece of cardboard. Next they painted some red, some blue, and some white. It is not a flag but a map of Nebraska. Each county is carved and painted red, white, or blue.

On the side are placed different pieces of grain to represent the different products in the respective counties.

The freshmen boys also made a map of Nebraska, on which they outlined the most important rivers and cities of Nebraska.

These projects are now on display in the freshmen classroom.

### Students Invited To Hop February 11

All high school students are invited to attend the last school dance before Lent, February 11.

The dance will be sponsored by the Juniors, who use the proceeds for the Junior-Senior prom.

Splendid music will be provided by recordings of the recent song hits. Committees are putting forth every effort to make this the best dance of the year.

Tickets should be obtained before the dance. They can be purchased from Joe McKown, Jim Gerhold, Phyllis Boyle and Anita Jaworski.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhold.

### Characters To Be Announced Later

"The Whole Town's Talking" is the title of the senior class play which is to be presented on April 12.

This three act comedy has been produced with much success in New York for an entire season. The plot evolves about the attempt of Mr. Simmons to marry his daughter to his junior partner in business. But Chester Binney, the partner, is the kind of bachelor no woman would want. "He is such a blank," says Mrs. Simmons, "that every time he comes in it seems that some one has gone out." Mr. Simmons has a theory "that every woman wants the man, that every other woman wants and conceives the plan of inventing a few love affairs for the unromantic Chester. But with whom? One hilarious climax follows another and soon the whole town is talking and all the girls are falling for Chester left and right. He weathers the storm and eventually wins Ethel, Mr. Simmons' daughter.

Try-outs for the characters are held at present by the seniors and will be announced later.

### Third Order Hold Annual Banquet

Initiation of the new members into the Third Order took place at their annual banquet held December 27, at the Thurston Hotel.

The table was arranged in a "U" shape. Bill Putnam, presiding as master of ceremonies, Louie Ramboour, honorary guest, Father Wilbert and Father Colman sat at the head of the table with the Third Order members on each side.

Telegrams were received from members that were unable to be present congratulating the new members.

Favorite songs were sung between courses, Gloria Gerber accompanying at the piano. Father Colman, persuaded by the members, sang a solo "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Frank. He was accompanied at the piano by Louis Ramboour.

At the initiation the person who got the loudest applause in imitating the bark of a dog received a prize. Tony Zabawa, the winner, graciously received the prize—a dog biscuit.

The rest of the evening was enjoyed dancing at the school gym.

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### Are You Blindfolded?

February is set aside as Catholic Press Month. Each year special efforts are made to extend the influence of this powerful agency for spreading truth.

There are thousands of people in the world today who may be termed "blindfolded Catholics." And why? Because they neglect to read the good, wholesome Catholic periodicals and instead thoughtlessly expose themselves to danger by reading the products of the secular press; because they are not conscious of the evils which are likely to result if they continue reading material that ridicules the Catholic Church; because they do not realize the influence and power of the Press in different phases of daily life.

During this month zealous Catholics determine to purchase regularly or subscribe for Catholic books and magazines. Many believe that as long as they purchase or have access to Catholic papers and periodicals they do their duty. Nevertheless the Catholic Press fails in its purpose if we adopt this erroneous attitude and neglect to READ its publications.

Therefore, there is every reason why students should read the Catholic books and magazines in our library. In this way let Catholic Press Month mean a lot to us.

—A. J.

### Keep 'Em Flying

Today, ringing out in a loud clear voice, America is heard saying, "Keep 'Em Flying"—"Remember Pearl Harbor." This refers, of course to the defense of our country, and the attack on American possessions.

Are we Catholics "keeping our souls flying," that is, keeping our souls free of sin, so that they may soar up to God on strong wings, free from heavy, burdensome sins?

Are we "remembering the day of judgment," when countless souls will be lost through the attack of the devil. It will be no surprise attack, however, as we have been warned by God and should be prepared for the enemy.

During the season of Lent we should prepare for the battle by strengthening ourselves through penance and self-denial.

If we are prepared, then we can be assured of victory, just as Uncle Sam who had the insight to fortify himself against the enemy with troops, ammunition, and all sorts of war equipment, will be victorious over those who threaten our cherished democracy.

—P. H.

### Do Your Part For Our Country

The Allies against the Axis! Democracy against Dictatorship! Right and Justice against the forces of cruelty and greed! This is the dramatic and tragic story told in black headlines in the newspapers of today. Perhaps you are worrying right now over an uncle, brother, or close friend who is in the service. Or perhaps you are one of those who say, "Of course we'll win. No doubt of it. Besides, I'm too young to enlist. What can I do?" Then again, perhaps you are a girl and feel sure you can not help in any way.

But you are wrong. It has been said by many prominent leaders that wars are won by the man behind the man behind the gun. The soldiers are not the only ones who fight—we all must fight. We must be ready to sacrifice our pleasures so that our Army and Navy will be fed, well clothed, and well armed.

So when you are tempted to use your loose change to go to the show, to buy gum or candy or cigarettes, think a moment. These are only luxuries and useless pleasures. Put your money where it will do the most good. Buy Defense stamps—as many as you can. Use your money to help insure victory on the side of the right—a glorious triumph for the Allies.

—R. G.

## Report Cards Tell the Tale

Exams are memories of the past, Report cards told the tale at last.

Rhyme it will or it will not, We all must study harder, no doubt.

I guess it doesn't rhyme, but you get the idea, don't you??? In case you don't, it's too bad! You must be one of those A students. As for us poor, little, miserable failures who didn't get the credit, well!!!!

We may be saying good-bye now, But you just wait and see how. With a little vigor and a little vim,

We will get that credit back again.

## A Hunt--Can You Find Your Name?

It was dawn. Mr. Reifenrath rose early to go hunting with his Caffrey (care free) friends. For breakfast they ate only some Moldy bread and Stollen pancakes that were prepared by the Fisher, a Savage from Africa.

Mr. Reifenrath's son Dickey found a baby bear and shouted "G'ee, Chubbie little rascal, isn't he? And look at those Muscles."

When the Sanders colored bear was brought into camp, everything was in an uproar—the chickens Klucked, the Kro-patched up his fight with the robin, the cat hid behind the Kolbush, the ducks hid in the Hayes stack, the Pfeifer blew his trumpet and the Corkie little pig ran into the Red barn.

Jahn, the Fisher, just returned to camp with his son Roy and shouted "Hey Bud! I saw some Philipinos on an island just south of here."

The War was on, the men gathered everything Woerth while and scattered. Even the Schumacher ran.

After the scare was over they returned to their homes with nothing to show for the hunt.

## Snoopy Suzy Snoops Again

Zinning! ! Nope don't get scared it's not the Mohawks, it's Cupid!

Yes, Valentine's day is near at hand so let's get the "news" from the gang.

Ah! here comes our first victim. Shhh, she sings, "Doo Dee Doo mmmm but my heart belongs to Daddy." Now, now, "Red" don't feel that way.

Have you noticed how the "freshie" boys have been soooooo polite lately?

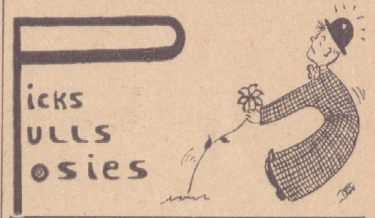
We're wondering why they always wait in the hall downstairs until some certain "blonde" senior swings around the corner?

Well, well, caught in the act! Gee that was the biggest valentine I've ever seen. Who's it for? Tony Z! Well, well, you can just guess who bought it!

Shure and if it ain't Pork Chops. Aren't you celebrating? Oh dear, he'd rather wait till St. Patrick's Day.

Oh, oh! look at that studious little girl. Hello Anita! What are you doing? Composing poetry?—"bad case"!

Whoooooooops! There went the bell. Guess I'll have to get back to the classroom in a hurry. So long.



Margaret M.: I wish I could lose 10 lbs.

Darlene Karges: If I did I wouldn't be here.

Senior: How did you come out on your report card?

Freshie: Oh, I'm all wet.

Senior: What do you mean?

Freshie: Well, I'm below 'C' level.

Alvin Kobush has been dubbed "cob-bush". He uses a fuel that is not mined.

Jack Tagwerker believes in ceiling zero.

Yep, history is quite high.

It's full speed ahead for the girls' basketball team. Under coach Ernst's supervision the girls are learning basketball with girls' rules. Pat Hayes, Virginia Warholoski, and Paula Pfeifer are the standouts, and a tall freshie, Dolores Smagacz, shows real ability.

## YOU LISTEN WHILE WE CHANGE THEM

(Editor's Note: the dashes mean a change to a different class room.)

We now find ourselves in the history class where we hear from Alvin Kolbush who says that Andrew Jackson might have been a great president had he not taken—hydrochloric acid. This acid, says Leo Syslo, is composed of—typewriter ribbons and keys. Gloria remarks that you should always keep your little finger on—the right man. Walter Caffrey won the debate by saying that Jackson knew—King Alfred. Virginia W. is to give a report for literature on the life of a—grasshopper which was used in biology class. Ruth explained that by removing the head and taking—it down in shorthand, you will find it easier. Jackie also said that she studies this fine subject because she knows it is important to a stenographer when she—explodes in the room. Jim Gerhold told of how important chemicals are for—national defense.

## SOPHS DO NOT ENJOY TALKING THIS TIME

Chaw, chaw, snap—No, Pluto isn't having dinner. It's just the sophomores' fingernails saying goodbye to the fingers. Teeth chattering—of course they fit and they aren't false either.

The reason: Each and everyone gave a speech on some phase of the French Revolution. The grade will be considered as part of their six-week test grade.

You know how well sophs like to talk. (Now don't jump to conclusions. They talk a plenty, we know). But this was before an audience. Well, that's another thing. And it also explains why the latest history grades look like a Russian Weather Bureau report.

# Shamrocks Whip Duncan 28-18 In Second Meeting of Season

## Syslo and Zabawa Gain Most Baskets

The Irish on the home court whipped Duncan in their second meeting at the Little Four Conference. The final score was 28-18.

Duncan played a see-saw game with the Irish for the first half and at that point led 15-14.

The third period was slow with the Irish making 6 points in the last period to beat Duncan.

Leo Syslo and Tony Zabawa making 10 and 7 points respectively led the Irish while Slowinski led Duncan.

The Irish reserves copped a 15-11 thriller from the Duncan reserves. Gutzmer topped the Irish with 8 points. Blaser with 4 points led Duncan.

## Shamrocks Chalk Up Second Victory 16-8

The Irish turned back the Kramer Reserves for the second time when they knocked them off by the score of 16-8.

The game was close the first half with the Irish holding a one point lead. During the third period the Shamrocks hit for seven points and held the Reserves scoreless. In the final period both teams dropped in 4 points.

Novicki with 6 points led the Irish scorers and Fitzsimmons with 4 led Kramer Reserves.

## Who Said Basketball Games Aren't Exciting?

Boy-o-boy just in time for the game. Gee isn't this exciting? Now for a good seat. Ah, here's one, right in front. "Hi G."

Oh look at Tony run circles around that guy. Ha, ha, wasn't that funny! There goes that tall guy again; he's going to shoot for a basket—"Hot-dog" he missed it! We're going to yell—"Yea Team! Let's beat 'em."

"Hey Red, gimme a bite of your apple"—grunch — say that was pretty good—guess I'll have one. Hey, June, I want an apple—how much? A nickel—Gee, high way robbery.

Hey Moldy's going to shoot—there it goes "plunk" right through. Uppppeeeee! Hey, stop hitting me on the head. What do ya think it is, a gong?

Jeepers Creeper! Look at that score! I bet they sure know they've been playing St. Bonies.

Only 3 minutes left. Come on gang, let's leave them in the dust!

Bang! Yaaaaaaa. We won! We won!

Boy-o-boy wasn't that an exciting game?

## Novicki Stars On Defensive

The Irish journeyed to Humphrey January 2, where they engaged the St. Francis High School team. St. Francis beat the Irish 36-16.

Ralph Braun, usually a 20-point man, managed to make 8 points but Preister, the other forward, tossed in 14 points to lead the St. Francis scorers.

Leo Syslo was the offensive star of the Irish with 7 points, while Novicki played a fine defensive game.

The Irish second stringers were clipped by the score of 26-17. The Irish held a half time lead of 14-8, but lost out in the final periods.

Myron Zabawa led the Reserves with 7 points. Mochmueller tossed in eight for St. Francis.

Sister worked a difficult problem on the board. Tony, scratching his head: Now which number is supposed to be the answer.

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## Sports Gossip

Leo Syslo, star basketball player the last two seasons, has rejoined the team after having been absent from the first few games. Leo plays a forward position.

Dick Reifenrath received a jammed finger in the game against Norfolk. It hasn't hampered his playing very much though.

To those who argue that only the tall basketball player can pour in the points we offer as our argument Tony Zabawa, barely over the five foot mark. He is the leading scorer on the squad.

Paul Murphy who was the handy man of our football squad can rightly be called the handy man of our basketball team. Paul has played forward, center, and guard.

In the Platte County Basketball Tournament held from Feb. 2 to 6, the Irish were handed an early leave by St. Francis, the score being 26-15. Leo Syslo was high point man for the Irish.

The Irish have entered the District Class B Tournament which will be held within the next few weeks.

With the basketball season soon drawing to a close all students who are planning to take track should start to limber up and get down to their best physical condition.

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# Temple of Treasure

## Conclusion

Nick Harris opened his eyes. His head throbbed and ached. He rose from the damp floor and gazed about him slightly dazed. Heavy footsteps echoed down a long corridor. Finding an old arm of a chair he backed up against the wall near the carved door and prepared to defend himself. The footsteps grew nearer and nearer and finally stopped in front of the door. There was a shuffle, the catch moved, the old door creaked, slowly opened, and a man of immense size came in.

Crash! The man crumpled to the floor with a thud. The piece of chair was in splinters, and Nick's arm ached. Nick bent over the man.

"Well, it looks like he's gone through a lot,—a horrid, disfigured face, hummmm, he's Indian and fresh wounds are on his back, whip wounds!"

Nick stood up with grim determination. "I'll get to the bottom of this," he muttered while he searched the man for some weapon. The only thing he could find was a scapular medal securely tied to the man's belt. He shrugged his shoulders and left the room.

He moved cautiously down the dark corridor and came to the identical spot where he had entered. There, still lay his revolver, exactly as it fell. He picked it up, held it in front of him and lifted the latch of the immense door on his left. Slowly he opened the creaking door. The room was an interesting one. A large fireplace was the main attraction and Nick studied it with deep thought. This was no ancient native temple. Civilized people have lived here, perhaps still do.

He looked up at the large portrait above the fireplace and studied it. "That man resembles someone I know. Yes, yes, of course, he's Mr. Freessent's father. He must be; he's a perfect likeness of him."

Nick would not have been so interested had he seen two glassy, weird eyes staring at him through

two small holes in the eyes in the portrait, but unconscious of the fact, he roamed about the room admiring several rare pieces of furniture. He was so absorbed that he didn't even notice the panel on the huge fireplace slide open.

A short, glassy-eyed man cautiously moved toward Nick and stopped a few feet from him, gazed at him, then let out a blood curdling yell. Laughing hysterically he dove at Nick with a knife. In self defense Nick swung around, his revolver spit fire, and the man fell with a wound in his shoulder.

In the doorway stood the huge Indian. Nick prepared for an attack but the Indian made no attempt. He said to Nick in a very broken manner, "You Catholic?"

Nick answered, "Yes", and exposed to him a St. Christopher medal which he wore on a chain about his neck.

The Indian said, "Come," and Nick followed down two flights of steps, finally turning to the right, and entered a small room. There the Indian picked up a box with a Cross on it. Nick hastily opened it and there was a gorgeous chalice studded with diamonds and rubies. The poor Indian had guarded this treasure for years, keeping it from the mad man until some day some one would come for it.

In three days Nick was safely back to civilization. The Freessent case was solved. The weird little man, Mr. Freessent's brother, had lost his mind over the fact that his father willed the treasured chalice to his brother and left him nothing. He swore revenge, and lost his mind, murdering anyone that approached the temple in search of the treasure he could not find.

The poor Indian slave was released to freedom.

And Nick Harris, finishing his story to the newspaper reporter, said, "Well, that's that."

(This chapter was written by Virginia Warholoski and Lucille Tworek.

# Hitler Is Cornered

January 16 was full of interesting happenings. Both the candy sale and the basketball game, had been well advertised. But, although the candy was delicious and the game exciting, something else was necessary to put "the touch" to the day. This something else happened early in the morning before either the game or the sale started.

"Hitler was cornered." Yes, that was it. Hitler, the great Axis leader was finally cornered. And by whom? By no one else than Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. The exact time of the happening was not stated but it is believed to have taken place between 9:00 and 9:45 on the morning of January 16. It is not known how this event occurred but Roosevelt and Churchill must have done some quick thinking.

But, they aren't the only ones who do a lot of thinking these days. The freshman that drew cartoons of world events certainly thought plenty, especially those that cartooned the fake idea about Hitler being cornered.

We hear the freshies are really patriotic, especially Margie Glur with her blue eyes shining, white teeth gleaming, and red hair glowing.

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## Influence of Press Stressed at Meeting

The last meeting of the Sodality before Lent was held during Catholic Press month.

During the business meeting a convincing discussion on the power and apostolate of Catholic literature was given by Helen Mae Wass, Doris Vanek, and Anastasia Murray.

Winifred Moersen explained the object of Catholic pamphlets, and Florence Smythe spoke on "beauty." The treasurer, Frances Pro-soski, gave some appropriate suggestions for Lent. The character builder for the month was given by Phyllis Boyle.

Following the meeting entertainment was provided by, Joan Pokorski, Mary Lou Vruble, Angeline Kula, Bernadine Pokorski, and Theresa Tworek.

The girls had, as honored guests at their meeting, the Sisters.

## Junior Third Order Branch In Contest

The Junior branch of the Third Order has entered a contest sponsored by the Sunday Visitor in which, through their hard research work, they hope to place.

This contest is based on religious symbols which are to be identified by the contestants.

Each member took two or three pictures and identified them. They then assembled the pictures and are anxiously awaiting their reply.

In a discussion of what they would do with the prize money if won, it was decided to purchase several good Catholic books for the Public Library.

## St. Bons to Have Mission and Retreat

March 15 is the opening date of the two weeks' mission to be given in St. Bonaventure Church.

Father Servace Ritter, O.F.M., and Father Roland Auerbeck, O. F. M., well known missionaries, are to conduct the exercises.

The first week of the mission is exclusively for married and single ladies; the second week, for men and young men.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following the mission, a retreat will be held for the high school students. Father Servace will be the retreat master.

During these three days of retreat students will be expected to keep silence. Lectures, religious exercises, spiritual reading and meditation will take the place of the regular class schedule.

In this way the students as well as the parishioners will be well prepared for Easter.

## Joseph Fitters Talks On Fires

"Eighty per cent of the fires each year are caused through the carelessness of people," was the opening thought of Mr. Joseph Fitters, Nebraska Fire Instructor, who spoke to the student body in the auditorium March 2.

Mr. Fitters was accompanied by Fire Chief Lennie Jones and Assistant Fire Chief Harold Putnam of the Columbus Fire Department.

During his talk Mr. Fitters gave a demonstration which explained what happens when a box containing gas vapor is ignited by a spark. He also showed what happens when a penny is inserted in a fuse. The wire between the fuse and the lighting system became red. Then a rag was placed on the wire and in a few minutes the rag was aflame. He then stressed the fact that this is what could happen in any of our homes if a penny is inserted in a fuse or if an incorrect fuse number is used. The fuse number to be used in an ordinary home is 15.

Mr. Fitters pointed out that the demonstration was given in addition to Fire Prevention Week to impress on school children the importance of eliminating fire hazards that are the cause of so many unnecessary fires annually. He also stressed the fact that nothing should be wasted by these fires in order that all available material can be salvaged to insure victory in the war.

## I. Korgie and A. Jaworski Win Typing Championships

A typing tournament was held March 2-6 among the seniors and juniors to find the champion typist of each class.

In the senior class Irene Korgie won the championship, her score being 70 words and 8 errors.

Anita Jaworski won out in the junior class with 29 words and 7 errors.

Another tournament is being held in which the champions of the last tournament are excluded.

## Gone But Not Forgotten

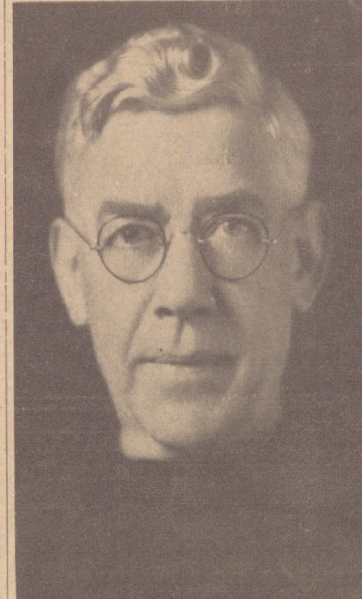
Several familiar faces have failed to appear on the campus this semester.

Bob and Gene Goedert who have moved to North Platte are now attending St. Patrick school. Patricia and Samuel Kluck have moved to St. Louis.

If you happen to enter the Safeway Store do not be surprised to find Carroll Boyle there to greet you with a friendly smile.

LaVern Pokorski has turned chemist. He quit school to work in Joe McGuire's laboratory.

## Father John Joseph Honored With Name Day Program March 5



FATHER JOHN JOSEPH, O.F.M.

## Sophomores Commemorate Washington's Birthday

The sophomore class skipped a period to present a program commemorating Washington's birthday.

The program was prepared by the sophomore girls, and at a future date the boys will return the favor.

The program began with the entire group singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Talks and recitations were given by: June Stoll, "When Worship Pass Mount Vernon"; Bernadine Pokorski, "Johnny Counts Ten"; Geraldine Morgan, "Let Us Smile"; Marilyn Messing, "Precious Darling at Major Bowes"; Dorothy Thiele, "United We Stand."

A piano solo, "My Reverie," was presented by Lillian Dietz. Angeline Kula sang "Dear Mom" and Bernadine Pokorski, "The Shrine of St. Cecilia." Lorraine Schmidt recited a poem, "Washington's Birthday."

The program came to an end when the entire group sang "God Bless America."

Senior Motto—For God and Country.

Senior Colors—Red, white and blue.

Senior Flower — American Rose.

Junior Prom Theme—Victory for God and Country.

## Grade and High School Pay Tribute to Pastor

The student body of St. Bonaventure high and grade school presented a program in honor of Father John Joseph on his feast-day March 5.

The Name Day Greeting was given by Jo Ann Sanders. Fifth, sixth and seventh grades sang the Name Day song, "Festal Bells Ring Out on High," accompanied by Catherine Hauser at the piano.

The eighth grade presented a pantomime "The Angelus," which was based on Evangeline. It depicted scenes from the lives of simple Acadian women. The first and second grades made their appearance in the rhythm band. Third and fourth grades sang, "Mother's Cookies" and "The Pop-corn."

The Pokorski sisters gave their impersonation of Judy Garland by singing "The Bells of St. Marys". Elsie Sokol and Irene Korgie warbled "The Old Refrain."

Helen Jostes impersonated society ladies at "Five O'clock Tea" while Marilyn Messing gave a comical recitation "View of Baby Pictures."

Musical selections were played during the program by: Irene Korgie and Gloria Gerber, "Minstrel Serenade" and "March Humoresque," Jo Ann Jiranek and Delores Mohr, "Up with the Flag."

Father John Joseph granted a free day and treated the students.

Father was presented with many lovely gifts from the students.

## Ballet Dance to Be Featured With Play

A ballet dance will be one of the attractions in St. Bonaventure's auditorium on April 19, when the seniors present their class play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

This dance is something unusual and very beautiful. It is done in rhythm to the melodious waltz, "The Blue Danube."

The eight girls who are featured in this dance are known as the most skilful toe dancers of the season. They are Darlene Karges, Doris Vanek, Marian Johnson, Lillian Dietz, Frances Craig, Patricia Jarecki, Margie Mimick, and Emily Kosiba. They will wear white ballet costumes made of tarlatan.

Miss Ruth Clark of Omaha, who specializes in ballet, is director.

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## Enjoy a Blissful Easter With Christ



Are you afraid to die? There are thousands of people who are. And why? Because their thoughts, words, and actions are not in accord with those of the Master over life and death. They neglect penance and every type of self-denial.

We students will not be among those thousands who are afraid to die because they are unprepared, if we have been making use of this season of grace offered by Mother Church. If we are not prepared, let's start now. There are still several weeks of Lent.

Let us consider this not merely as a time of "giving up" but rather as an opportunity to exchange the trivial, fleeting pleasures of this life for a rich, eternal reward. Then, as Christ rose from the dead, glorious and immortal, we can confidently hope to enjoy a blissful Easter with Him for all eternity.

—Anastasia Murray

## Why Not Follow St. Joseph's Example?

I don't believe there is a Catholic living, or one who has ever lived, who did not have great respect and admiration for St. Joseph.

Let us think for a moment why this is. True, all the saints are respected and loved but there seems to be a very special significance attached to the name of St. Joseph.

Perhaps it is because of his success as the foster father of Christ, and the husband of the Blessed Virgin. We have all read of his bravery and concern in protecting his little family from those enemies who threatened the life of the Child Jesus.

Perhaps it is because we always picture him as a gentle, peaceful sort of person, loving and trusting in God to the end. These are qualities we all strive to hold on to in days such as we are living in.

I believe without a doubt that if St. Joseph were living today as we are, in this mad, whirlwind world, he would go about his work as a hard-working carpenter, saying little but doing his duty as best he could. He would undoubtedly be trusting in God and hopeful of a bright tomorrow. Let us follow the wonderful example given to us by St. Joseph.

P. H.

## Spring is Just Around The Corner

Spring is just around the corner. It is usually a time for fun, frolic, and laughter; but let's be serious for just a few moments; let's look things over, and set our bearings aright.

It is a general custom for people to make pledges and form resolutions at the beginning of each new year in that they might better themselves, both spiritually and morally, throughout the coming year.

Most people make, not only a few, but a long list of resolutions; and the majority of such people break their good will pledges before the first month has passed. Their resolves availed them nothing!

A good suggestion to follow would be to discard the old custom and begin this new one: At the beginning of each new season, spring, summer, autumn, and winter, make one good resolution and stick to it. Try it! You will find this plan much easier to follow and to stick by. Start now! Break in the new plan this spring! See the far greater results it will produce for you!

D. S.

## Three Cheers

To Father Colman, our athletic director, and to coach Ernst to whom we owe much appreciation and gratitude.

To Tony Zabawa as honorary captain.

To the team for all the good hard games they've played.

To little Helen Marie (Spud) Ternes for the splendid job she did as "Mascot" for the team.

To the cheering section who helped urge on the team to many victories.

## Odds and Ends

Sister, explaining how to write the word, "misunderstand," in shorthand class said, "The stand is under the miss."

It was learned from the senior class that Frank K. has talent in constructing airplanes—to his disadvantage.

Moldy S. has a certain "nack" in losing his religion book—anything to be able to walk around the room once—eh Moldy?

"Dandy" seems to be the pet word of the boys these days—or is it just a fad?

Beanies here, beanies there, beanies everywhere. Really girls, from the back they look like colored easter eggs.

Kelly green really waves through the school these days—yes siree—with those "nifty" school sweaters—ah yes!

There have been rumors that some members of the girls' athletic club would rather play basketball than eat supper—how about it girls?

Fingers were flying over typewriters this month—the reason? A contest was held for the championship.

Webster will have to revise his dictionary according to some students. The word sa-bot'-a-gee slipped out instead of sabotage.

Yes indeed! the seniors were really tired of study periods for a change, and were very glad to have Sister Theresa back with them after one day of illness.

The "campus" is a popular place now—spring is coming and the days are much warmer.

## Sophs Miss Special Boys

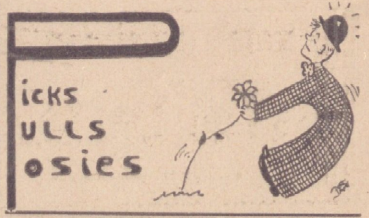
Gee-e-e-e! It sure is quiet. Kinda lonesome here too. Wonder where the rest of the gang are? Oh! Oh! What was that loud crash? Really? Quit foolin'. Only dropped a pin, huh? Oh well, what say? Sure, that's absolutely cor-r-rect!

Now do ya' want to try for the four dollar question? Give up? Well, this is the atmos- the atmos- the atmosph—the scene of the sophomore room on one of those chilly days when several "special" boys are missing.

Philmae: I don't have a cake recipe, so I'll probably have to make it out of my head. (Let's hope we won't have to eat a piece of it.)

The girls' gym class are to be guest of St. Joseph's School at Omaha March 15.

All the members will be taken in cars furnished by parishioners.



Sister: "What did a certain important man do in 1871?"

Angeline K.: "He created Bismarck."

We'll excuse her 'cause she didn't know Bismarck was the man.

Charmagne: (reading her composition)

"We should imitate Christ when He was feasting forty days in the desert."

We of course all know she meant fasting.

Sister: What do you know about Charles I?

Richard: He was the first king to take the name of Charles.

Sister (in science class): Where does catarrh form in the respiratory system.

Allen: Oh! Tar you get that up town.

Sister: No, no, catarrh not tar. Allen; Oh! guitar you can get that up town too.

Joint: A place where two bones meet. (The boys don't seem to agree with the biology book).

We are informed that Leo Syslo has completed his typing for the second semester. (Believe it or not).

Sister: (After telling the class to close their books for a test, she was a little suspicious of Walter) What do you have open, Walter?

Walter: My eyes.

Sister: All right Bob, read your article.

Bob: The pheasants and the nobleman—

No, Bob, don't tell us you don't know the difference between pheasants and peasants.

(Pat to Gloria) Got your shorthand?

(Alvin Kolbush interrupting) Mine are both the same size.

## They're Here At Last

"Hi Dick, did they come yet?" "No, they'll be here next week." "Man I sure hope they'll be here before the North Bend game." "I'm getting two stripes; Joe's getting three." (after arrival of "they") "My, my some flash." "They're super." "I'll bet you everyone will get one now." "What did you get all the stripes for?" "Don, some one sure hit the paint bucket." "Nope I got one for every year."

Solution to above: Arrival of school sweaters.

"The Venture" extends the sympathy of the Students to Joseph Kielisek on the loss of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Czarnik.

# Speedy Shamrocks Defeat Gresham the Last Minute

## Novicki Sinks Last Basket

Gresham, a newcomer to the Irish basketball card, was given the usual Irish welcome and was sent back home on the short end of a 24-22 score.

Both teams did flashy ball handling and exhibited fine floor work. Gresham was big but the speed of the Irish more than made up for that.

Through three quarters and into the last it was nip and tuck all the way and with less than a minute to play Mike Novicki sunk a pivot shot which pulled the Irish up to 24 and cinched the game for them.

This was the second such stunt for Mike, for he also made the winning point against Monroe with less than 10 seconds to play, only two days before, the score at that game being 27-26.

However, Novicki must share honors with Tony Zabawa who accounted for 13 of the Shamrocks' points.

This was the last scheduled game for the 1941-42 basketball season.

## Four Senior Star Players Complete Basketball Career

This year marks the end of the basketball career of four high school boys. They are: Tony Zabawa, Myron Novicki, Leo Syslo, and Dick Reifenrath.

The following sketch is a glimpse of what they have accomplished.

**Tony Zabawa, forward.** Tony, the littlest cager to star for the green and white, was the leading scorer this past season. He was always a great source of trouble to the other teams' offensive drives.

**Mike Novicki, guard.** Mike, tall and husky, was a standout on defense. His brilliant guarding prevented many a point from being scored. Mike also accounted for his share of points in the games.

**Leo Syslo, forward.** Leo joined the squad after the season had started but registered so many points that he pushed Zabawa for the lead. Leo was a skillful shooter and a fine defensive player.

**Dick Reifenrath, center.** Dick, tall and rangy, furnished the team with the extra height needed to pick off bangboard shots. Dick was not an exceptionally high scorer, but was a marvelous defensive player.

## Zabawa Elected Honorary Captain

Tony Zabawa, midget forward, was elected by squad members as the Shamrocks' honorary basketball captain of the 1941-42 season.

Tony, a regular all year, was the top scorer on the team with 108 points. Tony was also an outstanding player on defense.

"Two ton," Zabawa started his basketball career by getting on the Reserves the first two years and his last two years have been spent on the first string squad.

## Tracksters Get in Trim on Cinder Path

Around the curve and down the home stretch! No, we're not talking about horses,—it's track. The track season is here. Rake out the ashes, and let them cool or the cinder path may give a few of our star tracksters the hot foot.

The Irish swing into the home stretch of their sports card with the competitive sport of track. Many an opening will have to be filled, resulting from the graduation of Bernie Fletcher, our one man field team of last year. Novicki, Jahn, and Tagwerker will probably carry the load in the field events this year.

On the cinder lanes the story is different. The top runners will be back—Reifenrath who will try to better his 880 and 440 marks; Ternes, the speed merchant, who will likely set new marks in the 220 and 100 yard dashes; Ray Syslo who will be on hand to run the mile again.

# Students Express Their Wishes

What would you rather be—good-looking, popular or intelligent? Hmmmm, well let's go out and get the real information from the "gang." Brrrr, its cold out here.

Hi Ruthie! what's your choice? Good-looking? Why? You don't know? Now really, Ruth.

Hello Alvin, what'll you have? None? He says, "Ah shucks, I'd rather be dumb; you can have more fun that way."

Gee! Here comes that "glamor girl" Virginia P.! Well "Gin" which is yours? Intelligence? Now Virg, that isn't fair, you shouldn't pick on something you already have.

Hello Joe! Come on, tell us. Joe, in deep thought—"Now let me see, Jeepers! I'm not going to tell you; you'll put it in the school paper."

Well, well, I almost missed you—It's your turn now Tony. Remember the whole truth. With his chin propped between his little cupped hands, Tony muttered, "Oh, what I wouldn't do for enough intelligence to get this Algebra."

Hi Billy G.! now for yours. Nope! you don't have to tell me. I already know,—you don't spend time putting those waves in every night for nothing.

Ah, here comes that "sweet" little blonde freshie, Mary Lou. Yep! that's right Mary one of the three. Surely, you know which of these you'd rather be? Popular? So you could get better acquainted with those "snappy" upperclassmen.

Now I'll counter-attack these good little "sophs" in this group over here.

Hi now let's go! We'll start

with you. "Pill—Gee, she says that takes a lot of consideration. How about you Charmagne? Good-looking? Ah, for some "blonde" hair like Lana Turner.

Boo! Oooh you scared me, Anita. Ha, ha, now confess. Popular? Intelligent? Or, is it good-looking? Intelligence! Anita! with all those A's on your report card?

Oh boy, here's Helen J. What's your pick? Popularity. She says, without friends one has nothing. We know you'll never have to worry, Helen.

Moldy! that "scrumptious" athletic Moldy. No time like the present to tell us, which it is? Popular? Atta boy. Why? because you can catch up on more that way.

Now we turn to find our little mascot, "Spud"! Gee Spud! I haven't seen you for a long time. Tell me would you rather be popular, good-looking or intelligent? Popular? Oh now "Spud" no one is as popular as you are.

Ah another of those "mighty" seniors, "Mike". Let's hear your idea on the subject—what!! you'll just settle for all three. Now Myron—that's being selfish!

Another—Pat N. Yes that's right, yours too. Intelligent? So you can be the Governor of Nebraska someday — Whee! those "are" plans for the future.

Well if it isn't our one and only Gloria. Gosh "G", there went the five-minute bell. We'd better go in; you know "punctuality" is my motto.

So long kids, I'll be around when I find another good question to ask.

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# Thoughts On Entering a Library

My first thought on entering a library is to adjust my false beard so that I will not be recognized, and made to pay the \$1.85 I owe. I then take off my dark glasses and grab about five or six magazines. Next I leap behind one of the book shelves and sit down.

Now I am all ready to enjoy myself for a while. I open one of the magazines and start to look through it for pictures. Then comes a terrible shock. I have clutched some magazines with no pictures in them. How disgusting! I will have to wait for my chance to rush from my shelter and grab some more.

But the librarian sits at her desk and appears to be settled there for the afternoon. I put my head out cautiously, but jerk it back in a hurry. Her eagle eye almost spotted me that time. It looks like I have a long wait ahead of me.

In desperation I begin to look at the books on the shelf behind which I am hiding. "How to Milk a Cow in Ten Easy Lessons." That doesn't look so promising. I glance around some more. "A History of Rome" in fifty volumes is likewise not very good. So I look at the next shelf. "How to Make Money" is the next one I take down. But when I open it, the first word is "work" and so I shut it again in a hurry and put it back.

I bend down to the last shelf, my last hope. A number of huge books meets my gaze. I take my handkerchief and rub off the dust and cobwebs. "The Real Life of Albert McGonigle" catches my eye. No, never! This set of books is all that is left. I lift them up and look. "The Theoretic-

cal Practice of Migraineothology." All is hopeless.

My false beard is uncomfortable and itchy. I wish I could take it off but then I would be captured for sure. So far she has not been able to see me behind all this brush. I started to knock on wood as I said this, but all that happened was that a few termites stuck their heads out and said, "No, we don't want any today."

The itching had become unbearable and I took my beard off and started to scratch my chin. "Ah, what a relief," says I, "that beard was worse than woolen underwear."

Just as I do this the librarian rounds the bend and rushes upon me. It is too late for me to put my beard back on and all that is left me is flight. The librarian's voice thunders in my ears, "Pay! Pay! Pay what thou owest!"

All is lost. I am trapped. But then I see that there is one way of escape left. In two seconds, I have leaped out the window. I escaped without paying. But as I sit here in the hospital with two broken legs and a fractured elbow, I ask you—was it worth it?

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## Ballet to Feature as Additional Attraction On April 19 With Senior Class Play



Dancers, left to right: E. Kosiba, M. Mimick, P. Jarecki, F. Craig, L. Dietz, D. Vanek, M. Johnson, and D. Karges. —Photo by Daniels.

### Value of Sodality, Retreat Stressed By Pastor in Talk

"One thing I want you to keep in mind is the retreat and your Sodality meetings. Carry them through life with you; keep them as fragrant as a rose. You can do so by thinking of them often." These are just a few thoughts conveyed in a delightful chat given by Father John Joseph at the last Sodality meeting April 8 in the school gym.

The meeting, after being opened by prayer, included the following: Character Builder for April, given by Alice Loeffler; World Wide Sodality Sunday, Katherine Krumei; Running Merrily Toward Heaven, Dolores Smagacz; Our Lady and Man, Dorothy Thiele; The Holy Father's Jubilee, by Pat Hayes.

Plans were discussed for a farewell party to be given for the Holy Name Society some time in May. The affair is to be the last big event of the season. The senior girls were given charge. As yet a definite date has not been decided upon.

### Girls Entertained At Omaha School

A group of twenty-five girls from St. Bonaventure went to Omaha on Sunday, March 8, where they were entertained by the students of St. Joseph's High. All the girls had a fine time and saw many new and interesting sights in Omaha. They were taken in cars furnished by several members of the parish.

### Three-Day Retreat Given to Students

God has smiled with favor on the students of St. Bonaventure. The sign of his favor came in the form of our High School Retreat.

This was one of the best ways in which God could have shown His great love for us. He gave us a wonderful chance to talk to Him, love Him, and think of Him alone.

Of course, it seemed strange at first for the students to keep such an unusual silence, and to have a three-day respite from lessons in order to meditate, pray and think, but all welcomed the opportunity to get closer to God.

Four lectures were given to the students daily during the retreat, and many took advantage of the opportunity to read Catholic literature in their free time.

#### Forecasting

- April 17 — Matinee, "The Whole Town's Talking."
- April 19—Senior class play, "The Whole Town's Talking."
- May 1—Crowning of May Queen.
- May 3—First Holy Communion.
- May 4—Junior-Senior Prom.
- May 5—Platte County Track Meet.
- May 10 — Mother-Daughter Communion.
- May 15—Annual Sodality-Holy Name Party.
- May 17—Recital, senior division.
- May ?—Sneak Day.
- May 24—Baccalaureate.
- May 24—Commencement Exercises.

### School Dance Enjoys Success

On Friday, April 10, the Juniors held the first of their last two dances before the Junior-Senior Prom. Because this dance was the first since the beginning of Lent, a large crowd attended. As usual, the dance was held in the school gym.

The last school dance of the year will be held next Friday, April 17. The Juniors hope for the largest crowd of the season at this dance.

### St. Patrick's Day Enjoyed By Sophs

On March 17 the sophomore girls were entertained with a St. Patrick's day program given by the sophomore boys.

The program was opened with the sophomore boys' glee club singing, "Anchors Away." A playlet, "The Teacher And His Pupils," was given by Joseph Fisher, Joseph Haun, Mark Donoghue, Paul Mielak, and Robert Gutzmer. Then followed a reading, "The Puzzled Dutchman" by David Speicher; a short story, "The Irish Minister," by Jack Ross; and "Superman in Disguise," a dialogue, by Frances Micek and Myron Zabawa.

Several jokes were given by Paul Mielak. A playlet, "Office of The Daily Blob," was presented by Daniel Zapla, Ronald Locher, David Speicher, and Paul Mielak. "Worst Aid," a short play, was given by Carroll Donoghue, Donald Hittner, Myron Zabawa and Ronald Locher. As the closing selection, "The Twister Kids," a dialogue, was given by Donald Hittner and Carroll Donoghue.

## Seniors To Give Comedy April 19

### Story Filled With Humorous Situations

The seniors will present their class play, "The Whole Town's Talking" on Sunday, April 19, at 8:30 P. M. in St. Bonaventure auditorium.

It will be produced by special arrangement with Longmans, Green and Co. of New York.

The play is a comedy in three acts in which Mr. Simmons wants to marry his daughter to his junior partner in business. But Chester Binney, the partner is the kind of bachelor no woman would want. Mr. Simmons has a theory that every woman wants the man that every other woman wants and conceives the plan of inventing a few love affairs for the unromantic Chester. But with whom? From a book shop they select at random some photographs of beautiful women. These turn out to be the Queen of Roumania, the Mona Lisa, and Letty Lythe, the movie star. Letty is selected and the story is allowed to leak out. In a short time the whole town is talking and all the girls are falling for Chester. In the midst of his glory Letty Lythe comes to town, accompanied by her fiancé, who happens to be a prizefighter. Then trouble starts for Chester, but he weathers the storm to win Ethel in the end.

#### Cast of Characters

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer, Myron Novicki; Harriet Simmons, his wife, Helen Jostes; Ethel Simmons, their daughter, Elsie Sokol; Chester Binney, Simmons' partner, Wilfred Jahn; Letty Lythe, movie star, Paula Pfeifer; Donald Swift, motion picture director, Frank Kohlund; Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood, Gerald Savage; Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, Ethel's friends, Virginia Warholoski and Frances Prososki; Annie, the maid, Jackie Boettcher; Taxi-driver, James Dinneen; Mrs. Jackson, Dolores Schroeder.

### Students Build Models for Navy

A group of sophomore and eighth grade boys have started to build model planes for the Navy. After these plane models are completed, they are used to show the men the shape and design of the various ships, and may be used for target practice. Paul Murphy, Dan Zapla and Ronald Locher are the sophomores engaged in building them. The material is being furnished by Father John Joseph.

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## Have You Ever Noticed the Word American?

Have you ever paused long enough to look at the word American, the word which distinguishes you from another nationality? It looks like just a name, doesn't it?

But did you ever realize what the last four letters in the word spell? They spell I CAN.

Now how about you students who say "I can't." You are not really true Americans for our motto is "I can."

J. S.

## Stop—And Think!

That's it! Take time out. Drop whatever task you may be doing and think matters over a little. See where you stand in this world.

Here it is, the month of April. Not long ago you made a mission. Then a retreat followed. You were putting your spiritual life into a training period, to awaken yourself to your duties on earth. Have you ceased your efforts just because the mission is over?

What have you planned for the future? Or are you one of the many who take life as it comes without any ambition to better your condition. Get hold of yourself!

Be wise enough to know why you were placed on this earth! Work toward that end! Keep your soul in trim. Then stop—and think! Find out where you stand, and act accordingly. For good thoughts are food for the soul.

D. S.

## Save Your Wasted Energy

Did you know that while it takes fifteen muscles to frown, it takes only thirteen muscles to smile? With these facts in consideration think of how many people exert their energy. If for every frown they would have smiled, they would really be at a saving.

For instance, assuming you would either frown or smile forty times daily, you would use eighty more muscles to frown than to smile. Don't you always want to take advantage of something free? This would mean six free smiles a day.

So let's everyone have a smile for every frown and in this way keep the lines and wrinkles from our faces, for over-exertion of some muscles does cause them to sag.

E. S.

## Cheer Up

Ever feel blue—down in the dumps? Everything seem to be going wrong at home and at school? All the world seems to be against you? Wait a minute now, it isn't half so bad as you imagine it is. But even if all the troubles you think you are having were real, you still should not go around with a long face.

God thinks a lot of you. He created you, didn't He? He could have created a million others instead of you. When you were baptized you became God's own child. God must have loved you if He did all this. So why get down in the mouth? The Son of God is waiting to help you and listen to all your troubles. You probably thought no one was thinking of you! Silly to feel that way, isn't it? So cheer up.

Helen Mae Wass.

## Serve Country by Faithful Study

"Should young men quit school to join the armed forces?" has been one of the most recently discussed questions. After listening to various round table discussions and talks over the radio, I believe that the answer to this question is "no."

Looking at the young man's side we can see that it is only natural for him to want to get back at the Japanese for their treacherous attack. I'm sure that every young man who loves his country the least bit would want to do this.

However, we not only need men in our armed forces to help win the war but we need doctors, scientists, engineers and the like to keep these men in shape.

So, young man, get every bit of education afforded you because every bit will help your country to victory.

Rita Frischholz

## Odds and Ends

Measles seem to be the latest—Don't you wish you had them?? Have you noticed the feathers?? Be careful girls or you're liable to take off.

Yes, those yellow envelopes you see now and then contain "pictures"—the seniors are busy visiting "Dan the Picture Man."

The Easter "bonnets" weren't as bad this year as you thought they would be, were they boys?

We're wondering when the students are going to grow up. Can you imagine big people reading "funny-books?"

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Joe McKown's plans for the future are definitely decided—"A real cowboy," he says.

Have you seen the latest on the boys?? Fancy, aren't they?

The first year shorthand class are real "speedsters". Most of them have made their 60 word transcription test, and a few have already mastered the "80"—Yes, the real McCoy.

## Freshies Reveal How Idle Hours Are Used

Here is what the freshmen do in their spare time:

Theresa Tworek and Leonard Loeffler sleep.

Bernice Smolen, Verna Mae O'Kane, Marvin Boyle, Dick Speicher and Jay Carrig all insist they have none.

Ruth Johnson collects stamps. Mary Lou Vruble, Jean McNair and Elizabeth Coupens refuse to tell.

Adola Tagwerker and Joan Pokorski read.

Virginia Kerr, Joe Kielisek and Allan Lohr enjoy bicycling.

Helen Marie Karges thinks. Marilyn Dickey plays the piano.

Dolores Smagacz goes to the movies.

Winifred Moersen and Germaine Schumacher do almost anything.

Al Tucek builds model airplanes.

Harold Krzycki does farm work. Dick Boettcher hikes.

Frank Tagwerker likes to drive around.

Bill Gaffney sits in the beauty parlor.

Paul Euteneuer, George Kneifel and Arthur Schmid do nothing at all, they say.

## New War Definitions

(With Apologies to Noah Webster)

Capitalist—a man with two sets of tires.

Nazi—a man whose mind never got past playing "follow the leader."

Rubber—a little of it will go a long way, and now it'll have to.

Mussolini—the forgotten man.

Hitler—(Censored).

Propaganda—if all you know is what you read in the papers, then make sure you read the right ones

Hirohito—the emperor of Japan, called the "Son of Heaven." This name starts out right, but ends wrong.

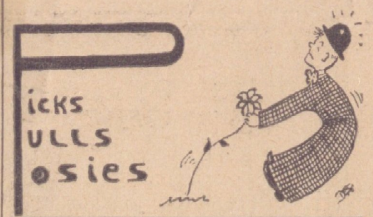
Yellow—what the Japs are in two ways.

Sugar—only three lumps a day keeps the Government away.

Rock of Gibraltar—General MacArthur.

Rationing—more than you need but not as much as you want.

Hope—that's all the Axis can do any more.



Dolores J. "They would have killed each other but deep in the heart . . .

Class in unison: "of Texas."

Lucille Tworek: "How are you going to Omaha next Sunday?" Car or bus?

Anita: "By car—box car."

Gerald S. and Richard R. certainly deserve an A+ in mechanics, but sad to say we don't have such a course.

Sister: "Which do you prefer—the parson described by Chaucer or by Goldsmith?"

Frank K.: "Oh—I'm not fussy."

The girls won't have to go to beauty parlors to have their hair set any more as Duff D. has shown great talent in fixing his sister's hair.

Irene K.: What do you freshmen always laugh about during the first period?

Dolores S.: We laugh at the dry things to make believe we are interested.

Allen L. being a good boy the first semester sort of let-go the second.

Sister: Why—Allen where's your principle?

Allen: I guess she's up stairs, Sister.

Jack Ross, after waiting anxiously to get the floor during a recent history club meeting, was sadly disappointed when he could only state the title of his topic before someone quickly addressed the chair, "Mr. Chairman that news is stale."

What's the genius behind Philomae's hand in writing and transcribing shorthand? How can she do it?

Sister: Now, Paula, how do you find the maturity value of the note?

Paula: Add your face to the interest.

Was Don Hittner's face red when he proudly ran down the floor, shot a basket, and had the referee pronounce he had just made two-points for the other side.

Swish!!! Dagwood? No, the second-year shorthand class is making a beeline for the best typewriter to transcribe a dictation in four minutes. Four minutes are up so soon they almost meet themselves coming back.

Why Gloria, did you say "Dreft"!? Sure—if its good enough for my silk stockings its good enough for my hair.

That's right—good for anything from top to bottom.

Gerald Savage is so anxious to learn his part for the class play that at night, with all the lights out in the auditorium, he has to strike a match in order to read, while play practice is going on.

# Shamrock Track Prospects Look Fairly Encouraging

## Looms as Dark Horse

After the Columbus Invitational, the track team appears very strong in some events and very weak in others. The team lacks good material in the high jump, the vault, and the hurdles.

Mike Novicki, veteran shot putter, looks like a point winner in this event after taking second in the Invitational. He is also the top prospect in the discus. The javelin will be thrown by Jahn and also by freshman Frank Tagwerker, who showed promise in the meet.

The distance running will be handled by Ray Syslo in the mile, and Dick Reifenrath in the half-mile. Both won seconds in their events on the tenth. Dick may run the 440, but Jahn, who took second in the invitational, can handle any quarter milers the Shamrocks may face. Jahn is also the squad's most promising hurdler.

The relay team of Lohr, Reifenrath, Ternes, and Jahn looked promising in the meet, and may be as good as last year's undefeated team.

The pole vault has given Coach Ernst plenty of trouble. There are no veteran vaulters, and the two who are out, Marvin Boyle and Allen Lohr, are only freshmen. The high jump is another worry to the team. The chances are that Reifenrath and perhaps Jahn will be the jumpers. Alvin Kolbush has cleared over five feet in practice, but is not certain if he will come out for the sport.

The broad jump offers Jack Tagwerker, who is a veteran from last year's team. He is out to beat his record of 17 feet 8 inches, and should succeed.

The freshmen have offered candidates for the team in Allen Lohr, Frank Tagwerker, Marvin Boyle, and Albert Tucek. Frank is a good prospect in the weights, Boyle and Lohr in the pole vault, and Tucek has the makings of a good miler.

All in all, the team looks fairly good, and should win most of its meets. Last year in dual meets the team came through fine, and this year should be the same. The team this year has dual meets with Platte Center, Duncan, Monroe, and possibly another school in this district.

The most important meet of the year will be held May 5. It is the Platte County Meet. Last year the Irish lost by two and one-half points, and this year the team is out to return the favor to Platte Center, last year's winner.

## History Clubs Formed By Sophs

New clubs have been organized by the sophomore history class for the purpose of giving students a broader view of the world today. To attend club meetings students must be well informed on the news of the week in order to contribute to discussions.

Verna Mielak was elected chairman and Rita Frischholz, secretary. Chairmen of new committees are: international, Catherine Lacanit; national, Helen Mae Wass; local, Betty Ewert; sports, Lillian Dietz. The chairman appoints her own committee each week.

As entertainment for the first meeting, Marilyn Messing introduced a skit entitled "The Axis and the Allies." The partition of Africa during the 19th Century was enacted at the second meeting.

## Freshmen Discuss Various Occupations

Do you know how many different occupations there are? What do you know about the distinctive jobs? Do you know how to find the right job? Do you want a "white-collar" job or a "work-shirt" job? Are you fit? These are just a few of the questions asked in the freshman civics class.

To their surprise, freshmen learned that there are about 18,000 kinds of work. At first they preferred the white-collar job to the work-shirt job, but after they discussed the advantages and disadvantages of white-collar jobs, they changed their opinion.

The bulletin board in their classroom has many interesting facts about various occupations, and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

## What Did You Get Out of the Retreat?

"It taught me how to take care of my moral self while young."—George Knefel.  
 "I enjoyed it very much and it taught me a lesson."—Allan Lohr.  
 "It gave me encouragement for the future."—Helen Marie Karges.  
 "It taught me something new."—Dickie Boettcher.  
 "It gave me food for thought."—Marian Johnson.  
 "It taught me a lot of things I never realized before."—Don Hittner.  
 "It taught me to respect older people and how important it is to be a Catholic."—Frances Craig.  
 "It helped me but I won't say why."—Wilfred Jahn.  
 "It made me stop and realize how fortunate I was to make a retreat before leaving high school."—Jackie Boettcher.  
 "It makes me get home earlier."—Frank Kohlund.

"I think I got enough good thoughts to carry me through my whole life."—Dolores Schroeder.  
 "It soothed my mind."—Mike Novicki.  
 "It was very inspiring and it gave me wonderful points to remember and practice."—Virginia Warholoski.  
 "It enlightened me on matters of faith and we got some good laughs."—Gerald Savage.  
 "It brightened my way for future life."—James Dineen.  
 "It set me thinking."—Paula Pfeifer.  
 "I thought the retreat was very interesting and inspiring. The lectures were of a kind that would appeal to high school students."—Ruth Ewert.  
 "It was swell. I learned some things about my religion that I never knew before."—Camilla Moersen.

## Do You Recognize These Nicknames?

Stop and think! No—I didn't really mean you had to think—you needn't put on a thinking cap to recognize the owners of the following nicknames. All you need do is take a quick glance and if you aren't able to identify them we're ready for such emergencies too. You will find the answers on page 4.

Muscles, Red, Pill, Moldy, Chubby, Pan, Shorty, Coke, Ginge, Philipino, Fluff, Zeke, Heinz, Bud, Phil, Junie, Smokie, Pete, Dutch, Ike, Two-Ton-Zaba, Corkie, Goldie, Duff, Slitz, Maggie, Pin-Head,

Jerry, Smitty, Cattie, Ducke, Fefe, Gorgeous, Betts, Wilf, Spike, Blondie, Dee, Slim, Smaggie, Gatty, Kudg, Pee-Wee, Beanie, Flossy, Angie, Schrode.

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## Ideal Mates Chosen By Hopeful Students

Ah, ha! here I am again with another "swelligant" question.

"Lillian described your 'dream boy'?" "Well first he's got to be polite and then the usual dish—tall, dark and handsome."

Helen Reifenrath sings, "Five feet two, eyes of blue,"—We're wondering who you mean, Helen?

Camilla says, "Boy! He's really swell." Who, Camilla, the dream boy?

Emelia K. sings, "Deep In the Heart of Texas"—Gee—that far away?

Dolores S. says she'll just have someone "cute" with a southern accent. Tsh! Tsh!

Well, if it isn't Elsie and her idea. Listen! "I'll take the 'Safe-Way' and won't answer that."

That's that for the "dream boys" and now we'll take a bow to the "dream girls"—for here come the boys!

Now the "heart-beat" of the school and it's none other than Gerald S. Shh! He's singing—listen—"I'm Going to Lock My Heart and Throw Away the Key"—Now, Gerald, is that the way to be?

And now that "quiz kid" of St. Bon's, Ray G. Oh, just give me "Jeanie with the light brown hair."

Swish!—that was the junior boys, and something tells me it's time for the bell—so, so-long. See you again soon.

### Did You Guess Them?

J. McKown, M. Glur, L. Dietz, L. Syslo, V. Warholoski, F. Craig, R. Ewert, F. Kohlund, A. Jaworski, P. Johnson, G. Gerber, D. Zapla, R. Syslo, R. Hauser, P. Foltz, W. Caffrey, C. Smolen, P. Pfeifer, C. Kneifel, M. Zabawa, T. Zabawa, J. Pokorski, G. Gerhold, J. Dineen, G. Savage, M. Noonan, D. Boettcher, J. Coupens, A. Schmid, K. Merz, A. Thiele, C. Pfeifer, E. Kosiba, B. Ewert, W. Jahn, R. Speicher, M. Mimick, D. Woerth, C. Donoghue, D. Smagacz, R. Gattermeyer, I. Korgie, M. Wieser, B. Pokorski, F. Smith, A. Kula, D. Schroeder.

## Thinking Disturbed By Various Causes

Seniors state what they think interferes most with the process of thinking:

Wilfred: It depends on what you're thinking about. Usually the cause—what happened last night or what will happen tonight. (P. S. Wouldn't you like to know?)

Margaret M.: The approach of a tall, dark, and handsome youth.

Elsie: Too much homework. While trying to study one assignment I think of all the others I still have to do.

Dick: Studies.

Leona M.: When the one sitting behind you has to tell about the fun she had last night.

Pat N.: When you are trying to study and don't want to.

Tony: You. (Explain yourself, Tony.)

Gloria: Lack of brains.

Philomae: Lately I find that the thought of leaving St. Bon's in a few weeks creeps into my mind very frequently. What a sad thought to dwell upon.

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