Freshies Establish

On Delinquency

'Are parents responsible for ju-"Are parents responsible for juvenile delinquency?" is the topic of a debate which will be given by members of the Senior English Class on September 29. Sister M. Macrina and her shorthand students will be the judges.

The affirmative speakers are Marie Toufar, Virginia Kerr and Joan Pokorski. Marvin Boyle, Bill Gaffney and Charles Woerth are speakers on the negative side.

The points at issue are as follows:

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Rev. Francis Eckholt

Bill Merrill Earns Scout Award; Second in History of School



Father Ebel First To Receive Honor

To Receive Honor

Bill Merrill, freshman, is the second boy in the history of St. Bonaventure School to earn the Eagle Scout Award. He was awarded this distinction at the Scout Court of Honor held September 19, at the court house.

He is the seventh boy in the history of Columbus to have attained this honor. The first boy from St. Bonaventure who was promoted to Eagle Scout was John Ebel, who was ordained a priest last June. Father Ebel was made an Eagle Scout July, 1932; he earned 51 merit badges as well as the Black Diamond Award. Prominent in other Scout activities, Father Ebel was a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Many Scouts remember him as assistant Scout Master in charge of Troop 115 at Camp Cedars in 1941.

Bill joined the Scouts on May 30, 1942, and in two years and three months, had hurdled all the ranks necessary to be eligible for Eagle Scout. He is a patrol leader and a Den Chief. Bill is holder of the one year attendance pin and has two Service Stars. The Scout Organizer Award has also been given to him. He has earned 21 Merit badges. For his faithful serving, Bill has received the Ad Altare Dei Medal.

Bill's Eegle hadge was presented by March Leaders.

Winifred Moes.

Leads Sodality

Winifred Moersen, senior, was elected president of "Our Ladies Sodality," Friday, September 15, at an informal election held in room 3 after school. With the completion of this year Winifred awill have served three successive, years as a sodality officer.

The other officers elected were folioria Korgie, vice-president; Detail lores Smageog, treasurer; and of Eleanor Lakers, secretary.

The chairmen of the various committees are Germaine Schumacher, Publicity Committee. Viriginia Kerr, Eucharistic Committee; Committee; Margaret Meliger, Our Lady's Committee; and Marie Reffenrath, Entertainment Committee. Committee: Wargaret Meliger, Our Lady's Committee; and Marie Reffenrath, Entertainment Committee.

The installation of officers will take place October 3.

Seniors Proudly Display Class Rings

Things not kept secret at St. Bons are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class rings. At the very mention of "ing" they are the seniors' class



Teresa
Dorothy Wozny, Marie
Harold
Marilyn Dickey, Joan Jean McNair, Germaine Schumacher, Winifred Moers





STORM HEAVEN DURING FORTY HOURS

During this month, St. Bonaventure parish will hold its annual Forty Hours Devotion. This service is so called because the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in solemn reverence upon the Altar for 40 hours in memory of the 40 hours our Lord's body remained in the sepulchre.

The Forty Hours devotion originated about 1534. Writings and tradition bear out this fact. Later in 1592 when Pope Clement VIII, moved by the troubles of his time, ordered that this devotion be continued from year to year. He believed that through the prayers offered to the Blessed Sacrament, the mercy and blessings of God would be showered more abundantly upon the church.

Today with the world in the worst upheaval in history, with prayers for peace more vitally necessary than ever, Forty Hours is especially timely, for there is scarcely a home that has not felt the tribulations of war.

Like our boys bombing enemy territory, we can storm heaven with our prayers. Through our united efforts, we will help to bring the war to a speedier close.

IMITATE ST. FRANCIS

Why was Saint Francis so pleasing to our Heavenly Father? During his life on earth Saint Francis consecrated himself to God. "My God and my all," his constant prayer himself to God. explains both his temporal poverty and his spiritual wealth.

Like Christ, Saint Francis was a lover of nature and humanity; he saw natural things in a supernatural light, recognizing the hand of God in the humblest of His creations. Because of his inner beauty, he was rewarded exteriorly with the Five Wounds.

We, too, can be like Saint Francis, though we are in the world let us, like Saint Francis during his earthly sojourn, strive to separate ourselves from it and consecrate ourselves to God, remembering "The world passeth away, but he that doth the will of God abideth forever.'

GOOD INTENTION ADDS PERMANENT VALUE

Why is it that so often hours of labor melt into a few seconds of fruit? That question often pops into our minds as we recite in a few seconds what took us a few hours to prepare.

Yet, if we consider that the knowledge gained will serve us for a lifetime, we will admit that our first conclusion was wrong. Furthermore, if the arduous labor of preparation was raised to a supernatural act by the "Good Intention" the reward will not only mean more efficiency and higher wages in this material world, but also a greater degree of merit for heaven, which will add to our joy for all

COLUMBUS WORTHY OF YOUTH'S IMITATION

It was 452 years ago this coming October 12, that Chris-

topher Columbus discovered America.

Every small child knows that Columbus discovered America in 1492, but as a student plans to take his place in the world of tomorrow this statement takes on a new and added meaning.

Christopher Columbus was not just a character in history. He was a man deserving of our imitation. He was a man of ambition and industry—a man who did not fear

His persistence for the right and his moral character are worth the imitation of any boy or girl of today.

Columbus had a deep faith in God. He believed in and tenderly loved Mary. In fact, he named his ship in which he sailed the "Santa Maria." It was from this ship that he sighted land. One of his greatest desires was to bring missionaries to the new world which he discovered.

Truly we can say that Christopher Columbus was a great man; every student can possess the characteristics which made him great if he will live up to his inner conviction. tions and be true to the ideals of his holy religion.

The Religious---Sponsored Schools

A great statesman once said:
"Take away religion from education and you make men clever
devils." Clever yes, but devilishly
clever. The Catholic school indeed
wants its students to be clever
and learned. It teaches them how
to read intelligently, how to express themselves clearly and forcefully in writing and speaking, how
to apply principles to every day
facts and problems. It wants them
to know the history of the past
and the history of their own country; to know the great names and
works of literature, the logic of

The school year that opened with the month of September saw 2,500,000 American boys and girls, and young men and women, enrolled in some 10,300 Catholic elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities. You, my dear students of St. Bons, were privileged to number among these. The phenomenon is that all these schools are supported by the contributions and sacrifices of Catholic parents and taught by Catholic teachers.

Here it is that the practical question might be asked: Why does the church and her people bear this heavy burden of Catholic education? Because, as Pope Pius XI, of happy memory wrote: "A Christian education aims at securing the Supreme Good, God, for the souls of those being educated, and the maximum of well-being here below for human society." The true Christian is the product of Christian education and forms the finished man of character.

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Sincerely.

Father John Joseph, O.F.M.

Take a Glance At Grads of '44

Now that school has started again, many students are wondering what has happened to last year's senior class. We did a little investigating and here's what we found out about them.

It appears that a large number of last year's graduates are homebodies at heart. Almost one-fourth of them, nine to be exact, can be found at their homes any time during the day. Those in town are Lorraine Schmid and Angela Johnson. At home on their farms are Bill Ebner, Dorothy Thiele, Germaine Jareski, Angeline Kula, Doris Jaax, Genevieve Wieser, Agnes Wieser, and Vernetta Johnson.

netta Johnson.

Shortly after commencement four boys donned the Navy Blue. Serving Uncle Sam in this capacity are Ronald Locher, Francis Luis, John Korgie, and Don Hittner.

Five girls decided to continue their formal education. Four are studying at Omaha. Gloria Blaser is attending Van Sant School of Business. Bernadine Pokorski is taking a Beauty Culture course. Marilyn Gahan is studying Electronics and Helen May Wass is attending the Commercial Extension School of Commerce. Rita Frischool is in Cadet Nurse Training in Denver, Colorado.

in Denver, Colorado.

A large number of the grads are employed in Columbus business places. Sylvia Boruch is busy in the office at Schweser's; Charmagne Pfiefer is assistant cashier at Montgomery Wards: Delores Schmit works as a clerk at Penney's. Betty Ewert can be found at Dr. Triba's Dental Office; Marianne Iwan is the receptionist for Dr. McGowan; Verna Mielak is at Allison's Beauty Shop. Regina Ehner has a job at the Triple "A" office in the court house; Geraldine Morgan is working at St. Mary's Hospital; Clarice Dohmen is at the Modern Cleaners; Marilyn Messing is busy at Swift and Company; Lillian Dietz is helping her father in his office in the Central National Bank. Bob Gutzmer is working at the Gutzmer Grocery. Jack Ross and Joe Fischer are employed at the Behlen Manufacturing Company.

Several grads are employed in other towns. Myron Zabawa is station clerk for the Union Pacific add by Eugene Nickolite, and a small Railroad at Humphrey. June Stoll toad, brought by John Dineen. is working in Grand Island, and Doris Vanek works at the defense plant in Mead.

(Continued Column 4)

IN MEMORIAM

Although Dave Speicher no longer roams the halls of St. Bon's, his memory still lingers Dave



Dave was a Iways an "A" student. His industry, a mbition, and courtesy were examples which will serve as inspiration for many other

many other students.

During his high school career Dave participated in sports. He had a leading role in the 1944 senior class play. David was a member of the Venture Staff, the Glee Club, and the Third Order. For four years he belonged to the Holy Name Society and for ten years, he served faithfully at the altar of God.

To Dave's parents and brothers, the alumni, faculty, and students of St. Bon's extend their sincere sympathy.

Say! What Goes On!

"Don't push!" . . . "Watch out, you'll knock it over!" . . . These are some of the gentle, dignified phrases heard between classes and every once in a while during classes by those who happen to be in the sophomore room. Something new? "But definitely!!!" With this year's more than enthusiastic biology class, something's bound to show signs of a change!

Unon enterting the sophomore

ogy class, solutions of show signs of a change!

Upon enterting the sophomore room, the observer's eye is caught and held by an imposing array of strange containers and their even stranger contents.

The woodland terrarium is a miniature replica of the real thing, complete with lake, newts, toads, frogs, turtles, and various forms of woodland mosses and dwarfed ferns. Perhaps you remember seeing those "Gravel Gerties" — Joan Jiranek and Betty Snedeker — painfully cleaning a bucketfull of gravel, or maybe you caught a glimpse of Geraldine Savage and Loretta Herink struggling to beautify the landscape of the terrarium.



Sister Richardis (calling out names): "Richard J. Speicher." Jo Ann Pokorski: "What's the 'J' for, 'jerk'?"

Sister Colette (in physics):
"How do you define a solid?"
Jack Caffrey: "I'm a solid. I've got definite shape and volume."

Marjorie Glur: "These steps get me down."
Freshie: "Bring you up sometimes, too, don't they?"

No wonder Bernadette Fiek doesn't run from snakes any more; she's found the easy way way found out) is cut off their ears.

Fr. Arno (in religion class):

Fr. Arno (in religion class):
"What do you find common
among savages?"
Vernon Pelter (earnestly):
"Missionaries."

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Eugene Kneifel: "Sister uses too many ten dollar words in history

class."
Willy Kolbush (very ignorant-ly): "Yeh, but to me they don't make much cents."

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Bill Gaffney (accepting vice-residency): "I'll try to assist Alpresidency): "I'll try to assist Allen all I can."

Allen Lohr: "Yes, he'll probably try to walk all over me."

Slat: "You know, Fat, I get a kick out of high school."
Fat: "If you don't watch out, you are gonna get kicked out of high school."

A bright sophomore misunder-standing the meaning of the word "mummy," asked, "Did they say "mummy" instead of "mammy" in ancient Egypt?"

Theona Kozak is finding that not only in Geometry are there two sides to a problem.

Jim Olivetti, while dashing up-stairs on initiation day, was heard saying in a pleading voice: "Let me beat a couple of Freshies! Let me beat 'em!"

A certain Freshman was surprised when he found out that the little boy he pushed off the sidewalk was a senior. Too bad this had to happen the day before initiation. (Eh, what, Eugene?!!!)

That cylindrical aquarium is the home of some of the smallest, lifebearing, tropical fish in the world. These tiny creatures, known as guppies, were dropped in there one day by their proud owner, Joan Jiranek.

Not to be forgotten are the twelve dozen slippery, slimy, little earthworms brought by Edgar Gates, Eugene Kneifel, and Duane Keefer. Each day they are fondly coddled and carefully fed by the delicate fingers of Vernon Pelter and Emmet Noonan. Day by day those long, slender, gruesome looking creatures grow fatter and fatter, never for a moment suspecting that they are soon to be devoured by hungry toads and other "pets."

These are some of the projects of this year's biology class. With such an active and enthusiastic group of students, everyone is kept in suspense wondering what manner of strange creatures will crawl into the lab and the sophomore room next.

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D. Speicher Scores First Touchdown

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—Assumption (Dwight)
Sept. 24—St. Joseph (Omaha)
Sept. 29—At Shelby
Oct. 6—Leigh.
Oct. 15—At St. Mary's (Grand
Island)
Oct. 22—Cathedral (Lincoln)
Oct. 27—At St. Edward
Nov. 3—Gresham
Nov. 10—At Platte Center

Hand Omahans First Defeat in Two Years

Irish Jar St. Joseph Of Omaha, 27-6

The Irish handed St. Joseph.
Omaha, their first setback in two
years by defeating them 27-6. It
was the second victory for the
Shamrocks and it ousted St. Joes
from first place in the state ranking.

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The Shamrock's scored shortlyter the kickoff when Lohr retwered a fumble on his own goalne. A few minutes later Krzycki
un three yards for the second
duchdown. Krzycki's dropkick
has good and the Irish led 14-0 at
the quarter.

the quarter.

Dick Speicher scored for the Shamrocks in the second quarter to increase the lead 20-0. The Irish were close to the St. Joseph goal as the half ended.

In the third quarter, Kliene scored the only Omaha touchdown on a twenty one yard rum. A few minutes later, Lohr scored his second touchdown of the game. Krzycki passed to Olivetti for the extrapoint and increased the Irish lead to 27-6.

No scoring was done in fourth quarter.

No scoring was done in the fourth quarter as substitutes played the greater part of the period.

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Left to right: Jean McNair, Albert Tucek, and Teresa Tworek.

St. Bonaventure football prospects are "just fair" this year. At the time of this writing the Irish have won one game, that being the opener from Dwight Assumption. The Assumption game does not show how good the Shamrocks are because they didn't face much c on my etition from the Dwight boys.

The Irish have five lettermen on the first team. Olivetti, left end, is the only first team member not a letter winner last year. Ken Langan, right end, showed in the Assumption game that he is going to be the defensive standout this year. Charley Woerth started the Dwight game at center; he probably will hold that position unless Robb, a junior; should get the center spot. Harold Krzycki will handle the quarterback spot. He will be relieved by Art Nosal, Dick Speicher looked good at halfback in the Assumption game as did Allen Lohr at fullback.

Bob Speicher, second string halfback, scored two touchdowns in the opener. Jim Shroeder was fullback in the first game. Letand Koch and Freddy Loeffler are the second string ends. Koch looked good against Assumption and may make a strong bid for a starting position.

Jack Gaffney, Don Greenlee, John Dineen, Dick Hayes, Dan McNair, Albert Tucek, and Theresa Tworek we re elected both the boys and the girls, it is cheen the curriculum for both the boys and the girls, it is to inche the curriculum for both the boys and the girls, it is to inche the curriculum for both the boys and the girls, it is to inche and the girls, it is to inche the girls, it is ponsored by Rev. Arno Hartman Theresa Tworek and Stster M. Helen Frances.

A large enrollment of both prolibe activity twice a week for each group.

Due to the large enrollment of girls it was necessary for the respective groups to choose commandos assisting the various from the prolibe and the girls, it is dented their skill by giving sections and the prel

position.

Jack Gaffney, Don Greeniee,
John Dineen, Dick Hayes, Dan
McNair, Max Flaherty, Don Lakers and Dave Schumacher are the
other members of the team. Gaffney and Greeniee caught passes to
score extra points in the opening

Shamrocks Ranked Second By McBride

The Shamrocks were placed second in Gregg McBride's state sixman football rankings. The Irish gained this spot by defeating St. Joe, Omaha, 27-6.

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The Shamrock grid card is packed with good teams this year. St. Joseph, Omaha; Cathedral, Lincoln; Assumption, Dwight; St. Edward; and St. Mary's, Grand Island, are the new teams on the schedule. The first four above mentioned teams were ranked in the state's ten top last year.

The Dwight Assumption game was a 58-6 triumph for the Irish. St. Joseph, Omaha, is the real headliner on the schedule. The Omaha outfit was the leading six man team in the state last year. Lincoln Cathedral is a not her "name team" to meet the Irish. The Lincoln and Omaha outfits should be good crowd drawers as they are always popular among sport fans.

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THANKS! The students of St. Bons sin-cerely thank Mr. McNair for his thoughtfulness in donating the megaphones for the cheerlead-ers.

Grid Card Features

Four New Teams

sport fans.
St. Edward and St. Mary's,
Grand Island, played the Irish in
1942, but were absent from last
year's card. Both teams should be
tough for the Shamrocks to handle.
Shelby, Leigh, Gresham, and
Platte Center round out the rest
of the schedule. The Irish defeated
these four teams last year and
should do so again.

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diers, who have returned treated that Italian front.

Dear Sodalists:

We received your most kind and generous supply of Scapulars today and are most grateful. They are very attractively made.

They are already very popular and are going fast among the patients here at the hospital who have returned from the front and who, for the most part have lost most of these articles in battle. The boys are more than eager to receive such religious equipment.

It is most gratifying to know we have you Sodalists back home doing everything possible to aid the men during these times and I know you all shall receive God's Blessings for your very kind and charitable works.

Yours in Christ,
Carroll Boland, S. J. Ch.

The following letter was sent to Sister M. Macrina and the Sodal-ity by a soldier who received one of the Scapulars the Sodalists stitched:

stitched:

Italy,
Sept. 12, 1944.

Dear Sister M. Macrina:

I am writing this note to thank you for the scapular your Sodality made it possible for me to replace.

You see, I was wounded, while doing a little fighting here in Italy and I lost practically everything I owned, my jewelry, medals and rosary included.

I was grateful indeed, on arriving at the hospital here, to learn I could replace all my religious articles, through your kindness in sending them to our Chaplain.

Thank you again; the entire Sodality has my deepest gratitude for the magnificent job you are doing.

Very sincerely yours.

Very sincerely yours, Pvt. Donald A. Johnson.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The faculty and students at St. Bon's extend sincere congratulations to the following servicemen who have recently received promotions:

Tony Zabawa, U.S.N. has been promoted from S 1/c to A.O.M. 3/c. Tony is production manager of the "Hedron Highlights Bulletin" of Norfolk, Va.

Raymond M. Hauser, Seaman 1/c, left Sept. 15 for Norfolk, Va., after a few days visit here. Seaman Hauser was graduated from the naval training radio school at the University of Chicago, and received recognition as eligible to quality for the petty officer rate of radioman third class. Selection to attend the specialty school is based on results of recruit training aptitude tests. The course of study includes the use, operation, and maintenance of radio equipment and the operation of navyradio transmitting and receiving equipment. The theoretical phase includes electricity and radio fundamentals.

Jerome M. Coupens has been (Continued Column 3)

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Freshmen Suffer Three Day Initiation

While the little fresh'es marched happily into the old senior home room on the morning of September 5, the seniors shuffled disconsolately into the former freshman room. The freshmen gloated triumphantly at the mingled sounds of mourning, weeping, walling, and sighs of resignation that issued from behind the closed doors of the tiny senior room.

For several days the top classmen were inconsolable, refusing to be reconciled to their bereavement. For four years they had looked forward to the time when they, as seniors, would occupy that room. Now here they were, meekly submitting to the outrageous idea of the freshies taking it away from them. It wasn't fair; it was unconstitutional! They wouldn't stand for it!

Gradually, however, they began to see the advantages of the situation. Their small class of twenty-seven would have been lost in a room that seats almost sixty. The present senior room is just the right size, exactly large enough to accommodate the class cozily and comfortably. Besides, its location is one that insures much-desired privacy in class meetings and discussions.

So, although there was rebellion in the hearts of many when school opened, now they feel differently about it. Since they have become accustomed to their home room, the seniors wouldn't trade it for any other room in the school.

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"Hail, almighty Senior—I am your slave!" For three days this firm declaration resounded through the corridors of St. Bonaventure High. Outside the school building, in the streets, even downto w, weak Treshie voices echoed the phrase as they humbly bowed down before their "masters."

Before Mass on Wednesday morning, Sept. 20, ambitious freshmen were seen busily sweeping the school sidewalks. They all carried shoe polish and brushes and cheerfully (sometimes) shined the seniors' shoes after school and during the noon hour. They heroically went out of their way to carry the dignified seniors' books

Carl R. Kneifel, S 1/c, has been promoted to Gunner's mate 3/c and transferred to the ship U.S.S. Etamin (1x-173)-U. S. N. Carl has spent 14 months in the South Pacific.

Four of St. Bonaventure graduates of '44 are in the Navy.
Donald Hittner, S 2/c, is in the Navy Air Corps. At the present he has no permanent address.

Ronald Locher, S 2/c, is at Farragut awaiting his transfer.

Francis Luis, S 2/c, is in Shoemaker, California, at the receiving hairanks

John Korgie, S 2/c, is stationed at a Navy Air Base in Alameda, California.

Frank Tagwerker, S 2/c, is at Crawsfeet, California, where he will remain for at least six months.

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Organize Club

The chemistry and physics students have organized a Science club. B'll Gaffney acted as chairman while the election of officers took place. Harold Krzycki was elected president; Jean McNair, vice president; and Arthur Nosal, secretary.

The Science Club will meet on the second Friday of each month. At these monthly meetings, the members will exchange knowledge through instructive talks, demon-strations and experiments.

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First row, left to right: B. Schroeder, D. Nickolite, M. Iwan Second row: E. Lakers, V. Pelter, B. Feik.

Sophomores Shatter Freshman Record

The sophomores accepted the challenge of the freshmen and thattered their month old record by setting up a new all time high f \$38.25 at their candy sale, October 20.

Previous record established was \$31.56.

Competition ran high among all the groups, especially table one, two and six. Beverly Schroeder's table took top honors with a total of \$10.00. Her assistants were Bernadette Feik, Delores Nickolite, Vernon Pelter, Margie Iwan, and Eleanor Lakers.

Other captains and the amounts cleared by their respective tables were Willis Kolbush, \$7.63; Rosemary Wass, \$6.50; Bob Speicher, \$5.53; Josephine Teterus, \$5.47; and Jim Schroeder, \$5.00.

The sophomores and freshies together made \$69.81. The lower classmen challenge the ability of the upper classmen to better this record.

Charles Woerth Leaves for Navy

Charles Woerth, senior, answered the call of Uncle Sam to serve his country on October 5. He enlisted in the Navy last July immediately following his seventeenth birthday. He has three brothers in the service. Charles attended St. Bonaventure school for eleven years. He was a member of the football squad, playing the position of center on the first team.

In his honor, his aunt, Mrs. William Hoshor and her daughter Wilma, entertained at a two course supper October 3, at the Lakeside Inn. Immediate relatives, the entire football squad, Rev Arno Hartman, and Coach Paul Ernst were guests.

The table was centered by a cake beautifully decorated with green and white frosting and topped with a large shamrock around which was inscribed "Good Luck to a Shamrock."

Theona Kozak Elected Consul

The Latin Club held a meeting for the lection of officers on October 18. Theona Kozak was elected "Consul," and Dave Schumacher, "Scripta."



Winifred Moersen

Winifred Moersen, senior, was formally recognized by "Our Lady's Sodality" as their newly elected president Wednesday, October 3, at the installation of officers.

Parish Efforts Turn Toward School Project

All parish efforts and funds are being turned toward the furthering of a momentous project—that of building a new St. Bonaventure grade and high school and a home for the teaching saff, the Sisters of Saint Francis.

Not only are the adult members of the parish working toward this goal, but also the high school students under the guidance of the Sodality and Holy Name officers.

The first of a series of activities to be sponsored by the Sodality is a bazaar scheduled for November 19. Sodalists will sell refreshments to the students during noon hours. The girls are also collecting and selling waste paper. All proceeds from these activities, including First Friday Breakfast proceeds, will go into the Furniture and Equipment Section of the New School Fund. Next Spring the Sodalists will sponsor a spring carnival for the same purpose.

That the parish is free to work for a new school is due to the capable guidance of Rev. John Joseph Brogger, pastor, who by the united efforts of his parishioners, has succeeded in clearing the parish debt.

When Father John Joseph came to Columbus in 1939, the debt stood at \$24,617. In 1943, he had cancelled this entire liability.

The present school has served he community for 66 years, it was originally built for use as a boarding school and because of the constant increase in enrollment it has become inadequate to serve the needs of the community.

Cmdr. Widhelm Tells Experiences

Commander W. J. Widhelm, veteran of seventeen major battles in the South Pacific, addressed the students of St. Bonaventure, Monday, October 16. Commander Widhelm told of the improvements in the U. S. Navy, and spoke of some of his adventures in actual compat bat.
His first tour of duty after Pearl

Harbor was acting as navy flight leader from the carrier Hornet in Jimmy Doolittle's task force. Months later when the Hornet sunk, Bill spent two days drifting about in a rubber raft off Guadal-

canal.

He next was detailed to act as squadron leader of the first specially trained navy night-fighter pilots. During the seven months he led the night-hawks they lost not a plane nor a pilot in operation flights.

flights.

Commander Widhelm recently completed a tour in the South Pacific as operation officer, where he drew up battle plans for the hundreds of planes carried by the task forces flat tops.

Graph Stimulates

Rev. Arno Hartman Organizes Booster Club



Holy Name Society Admits 18 Members

At an impressive ceremony held in church on October 12, Father Arno admitted eighteen new members into the Holy Name Society. The following took the Holy Name Pledge in which they promised to avoid perjury, blasphemy, profanity, and obscene speech: Edward Bandur, Max Flaherty, Dick Hayes, Everett Johnson, Marion Thiele, Francis Toufar, Carroll Euteneur, Dan McNair, Tom McKown, Fred Loeffler, Donald Lakers, Duayne Keifer, Jack Miller, David Schumacher, Eugene Fischer, Ralph Czuba, Richard Savage, and Bill Merrill.

Father Arno then urged the boys be true members of the So-

The table was centered by a cake beautifully decorated with green and white frosting and topped with a large shamrock around which was inscribed "Good Luck to a Shamrock."

Coach Ernst, toastmaster, and Father Arno gave short talks.

Allen Lohr presented a gift to Charles from the team.

Three Students

Leave St. Bons

Three students left St. Bons during the past month. Charles Woerth is serving Uncle Sam at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base, Emmett and Evelyn Noonan moved to Omaha where they are attending school.

The distinct of the Holy Rosary," the sodalists of the group server sheef a lighted candle.

Graph Stimulates

Freshmen Activity

Why are the first year Algebra students always so busy? You'vening followed.

The business meeting was brought to a conclusion by Father John Joseph who encouraged the boys to be true members of the Society and to live up to their promise.

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Averages for the respective groups are as follows: Row 1, 85%; row 2, 80%; row 3, 85%; row 4, 88%; row 5, 85%.

Glen Kay Chosen President of Club

Speaks at Wahoo

Virginia Kerr, editor-in-chief of the Venture, accepted an invitation to speak before the American Legion Auxiliary at their annual district meeting held in Wahoo, October 11. Her subject was the prize winning Americanism Contest essay, "Pioneer Pattern for the Nation of Tomorrow."

She had the privilege of sitting with district officers at the speakers' table for the luncheon served at noon, and for the banquet held at 6:30 that evening.

During the senior English class October 12, Virginia gave the seniors a short resume of her trip. She told about her tour through the Mead Ordnance Plant for which special busses had been procured. She described the plant thus: "It is the largest bomb loading plant in the world. Three sizes of bombs are loaded there, the 4,000 pound bomb being the largest. All bombs loaded at Mead are shipped to England. There are three fire departments to serve the plant which, together with all grounds, cover 27 sections. There are 110 miles of roads inside the plant boundaries."

She also told of the lovely USO which Wahoo has built.



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REPORTERS



Keep The Light Shining

In the latter part of the seventeenth century something new and realistic was brought before the eyes of the American public. It was the moving pictures.

At that time movies were just seen. But at present you can sit in a theater in any part of the world and see and hear other people even those on the opposite side of the continent.

Movies were invented for enjoyment at its best. Nowadays this purpose is slowly being lost. Of course there are countless numbers of decent, educational and real American spirited movies. But their numbers are decreasing. Indecent, corrupted, you might say "dirty" shows are on the increase. Naturally many real Americans protest to the showing of such movies, but what are a few sheep among so vast a number of wolves?

We, the students of today, the men and women of tomorrow, must see the light and keep it shining. It is our duty as followers of Christ to object to the showing of obscene shows and above all not to patronize them.

Jack Caffrey.

Realizes Your Responsibilities

It is perfectly true that our democracy has not worked our ideally, but that should not be taken as proving it a failure. When monarchies fail it is because of the monarch; but when democracies fail, it is because of the people. So the failure of a democracy is something to be regretted far more than the failure of a monarchy.

The greatest obstacle to the success of a democratic government is that not all the people realize their responsibilities. Since the stability of our nation depends upon the intelligence of its citizens, it is important that we in school learn its proper function thus equipping ourselves to be intelligent voters.

Under our form of government it is essential that the moral of its citizens remains on a high level. It is therefore necessary that while we acquire the material knowledge, we also absorb and understand the principles of religion.

Our church teaches that the laws of government must conform with the laws of God. The constitution of our government is founded on this principle. When the voters of America deviate from the independence of the two perfect societies, the Church and the State, they turn away from the very stones of our foundation.

Gain Plenary Indulgences

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The month of November is dedicated to the Holy Souls, but November second is a special day set aside by the church for the faithful to pray for the deceased souls of their loved ones. Each time they make a visit to the church and say six Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glories after having received the sacraments, they may gain a plenary indulgence for their deceased loved ones.

Students! Think what a wonderful opportunity this is Think of all the soldiers dying as a cause of this What are you doing for them? You cannot be there for us. on the battlefield with them trying to ease their pain, but spiritually you can take them out of the prison of purgatory and place them in the realms of heaven where they shall enjoy eternal peace.

As you sing in unison, "Oh, Jesus Help the Holy Souls," think what you are singing and ask God to take them to heaven soon.

W.M.

Every man must live with the man he makes of himself; and the better job he does in molding his character, the better company he will have.

Thanksgiving



You've had your dinner.
A big one at that.
You've done the dishes,
And fed the cat.
You've patted your stomach
And hit the bed.
Then covered your face,
With the paper you've read.
For the food you've eaten
Not a word of thanks.
Not a whispered prayer
For fhose in the ranks.
They have no turkey.
Nor pumpkin pie.
You know very well,
That instead they die.
Ah. Yes my friend.

That instead they die.
Ah. Yes my friend.
Your life amend.
Get down on your knees and pray,
That some day soon
After the war,
Our soldiers again can say
"Ah! a good old
Thanksgiving Day."
—TERESA TWOREK

Superstitious Sally By Wish Bone

Well kids! . . . Friday the 13th, that day of days that no one looked forward to, has come and gone. . . Jeepers! . . . Some seemed to

Well kids! . . Friday the 13th, that day of days that no one looked forward to, has come and gone. . . . Jeepers! . . . Some seemed to have double trouble, including me. . . . If you promise not to say anything, I'll tell you some of the things that happened. . . Delores Zapla broke a mirror on her way home from school. She has my deepest sympathy for the next seven years. . . Oh! oh! . . bad luck caught up with Junella Raemakers in the form of a car accident. . . Poor Beryl Bamberg had a somber look on her face all day. Things didn't go right in her classes. . . Pat Jarvis and Bill Merrill were moved to the front desks in their home room. Tsk! Tsk! . . . Every one seemed to cross their fingers. Imagine! Six weeks tests on such a day. . . . Jean McNair broke her pair of glasses. . . A dog must have taken Beverly Schroeder for a bone when he bit her. (No she didn't bite it back.) . . . Catherine Hauser took a nice fall in front of those freshie boys. . . . Some of those nice crossed lines on the report cards can be traced to the thirteenth when averages were added. . . Otto Hembd lost the keys to the car. Too bad. Along with the bad luck comes a little good. . . Rosemary Wass received over 96% in her tests. . . . Betty Snedeker and Joan Jiranek were given rides to and from school by a certain jumior boy. . . . The history teacher must have reformed Leonard Loeffler. He really had his assignment. . . Edna Smollen added a year to her age. Happy birthday! . . . Marie Reifenrath accidentally got 34 words per minute in typing. Congratulations! Well gang! Hold your rabbit's foot tighter next Friday the 13th and you should have better luck (I hope.)

School Spirit Record Reveals Tall Tales

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Seniors took the lead in selling the most football tickets.

Juniors boast the largest attendance at the first school dance. They also have the largest number of students on the honor roll.

Sophomores are leading with the highest number of choir members present during the first six weeks. They also set an all time high record for the candy sale.

Freshmen have had the most members present at both the Sodality and Holy Name activities. They also have the highest daily Mass and school attendance.

Students Admit Accomplishments

Many and varied were the replies of junior and senior students to the question: "What do you do fairly well?" Here are a few of their answers:

"Play marbles," says Leland Koch. He goes on to confess, however, that he "doesn't play them much anymore though."

Bernice Smollen declares that there's nothing she does fairly well because she's never interested in anything that long.

"Eat!" was Bernard Lisko's prompt rejoinder.

"Make model airplanes," says Allen Lohr.

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"I can cook and bake fairly welljust give me a recipe." she says.
(Say, you and Bernard ought to
get together!!)

Daniel Cerny's outstanding ability is wasting time at school.

Joan Pokorski's reply was brief
but to the paint! "Argue!"

"We!"
"Tm stumped on
Olivetti's an-

Olivetti's an-"Frankly, I well," while at she can't Now, girls!

th Now, girls!
Do ke to cook."
(G ' 'Although I'm k in the world,
I've never poisoned anyone—yet."
"The something I do fairly well, but hate to do, is polish shoes," declares Patricia Kerr.
Geraldine Savage must make a hobby of hitch-hiking for she says, "I think I walk fairly well because nobody can keep up with me!"
"I get around fairly well," was Leonard Loeffler's retort.
Dolores Smagacz does housework fairly well and, believe it or not, she likes it! Yes actually!!!!

Margie Glur says, "I make an attempt at singing."
And Betty Coupens declares "That's a military secret!!"

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Virginia Kerr Winifred Moersen Germaine Schumacher Dolores Smagacz Marie Toufar

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Joan Jiranek Joan Jiranek Dorothy Wozny

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORE Beryl Bamberg Catherine Hauser Eleanor Lakers Rosemary Wass Delores Wemhoff

FRESHMEN Therese Savage Donald Lakers Patricia Jarvis Joan Fisher Anastasia Ernst

Shhh! Sleeping!

November, 1944.

Dear Students:

I have a complaint to make to the students in general. It concerns each and everyone of you, and it's very important to my health and happiness.

Every day without fail, when

and it's very important to my health and happiness.

Every day without fail, when I'm peacefully slumbering someone comes up and almost rocks my house over trying to arouse me. I wish you wouldn't do that. I need my beauty sleep. I'm afraid I'll never grow up to be strong like some of my acquaintances if I don't get in my daily nap. So please, I beg of you, I implore you—let me slumber undisturbed.

And another thing—I would appreciate it if you would stop annoying my friend. It was so lonely in my imprisonment that some kind person felt sorry for me and gave me a playmate. He's clumsy and not much to look at, but he's good company and I like him. So please don't tease him anymore, for I'm afraid he'll leave me if you keep it up.

I know you will all cooperate since you now know how I feel. Or at least I hope you will. Please do—I'll be forever grateful.

Hopefully yours,

THE FROG,

Number 3 Glass Chamber,
Southeast Corner
Sophomore Room.

(With Apologies to Kipling) If you can keep your go If you can keep your good marks, while all about you others seem to be losing theirs because outside activities take up too much

time.

If you get poor marks and have the courage to acknowledge that it is your own fault, and not the teacher that is to blame.

If you are energetic enough and have the will to get on the honor roll, no matter what the odds may be.

be.

If you can fill each study period with forty minutes worth of acquired knowledge.

If you can be courteous to all of your teachers and not let the courtesy and friendliness be marred by apple polishing.

If you have enough initiative to get to Mass on time, even though it means getting up earlier.

If you can dream and not make dreams your master, if you can think and not make thoughts but deeds your aim.

deeds your aim.

Then yours is the happiness and success of accomplishment, and what is more—you'll be a fine student.

Bob Speicher Solves Mystery

The gro'p outside the door were gaily chattering, but their talk and laughter would have been greatly subdued, had they known then

ly subdued, had they known then what they were told just five minutes later.

When everyone was sitting quietly at their desks, Sister entered, and by the signs of grief on her face they all knew that something terrible had happened. As she took her place in front, all was hushed, and suspense hung like a dense fog over the room.

Sister began to speak: "I have something to tell you but I hate..."

"Oh Sister! It can't really have happened. He was too young."
"It has happened and I wish to extend my sympathy to Eugene Nickolite, who brought this pupil

to us."

Evervone was quietly mourning when Bob Speicher explained the death the way he had it figured. "I knew it couldn't live. You see, the climate and food were probably not just right for a lizard."

Pranksters Beware!



"Help, look at those shadows!"
"Sis, take hold of my hand!" These are some of the shouts uttered by the children on Hallowe'en and are heard by all those who happen to be passing by.

Upon answering the door bell people are greeted by an ugly mask, a gruesome costume, or a shaky voice saying "Tricks or Treats." Some child is happy when it returns home that night with a rosy red apple, a big fat cooky or a nickel.

Older children especially boys are not content with such (as they call it) baby stuff. They go around soaping windows, dumping over buildings and finally are caught by the police for disturbing the peace or damaging property.

You better be good or you'll get caught by somebody besides the police. Perhaps that witch that rides on the broomstick will take you along with her, or maybe one of those shadows, whatever they are, may get you. You never can tell what is going to happen to you, or can you?

THANKS

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The students of St. Bons wish to thank the members of St. Ann's Society for their generous donation of \$25.00 to the athletic fund.

Shamrocks Capture Sixth Straight Win

St. Bons Triumph Over Lincoln 51-26

The Shamrocks won their sixth game this year by defeating the big Lincoln Cathedral team, 51-26. It was St. Bons fourteenth consecutive victory.

Shortly after the opening kick-off the Irish scored on a run by Dick Speicher. About four minutes later the green and white scored again to boast a 12-0 lead. After the next kickoff Cooke, Cathedral end, threw a touchdown pass for the first Lincoln score. Less than five minutes later the Links scored again to grab a 14-12 lead.

The Irish promptly went on the offensive. Langan scored on a pass to move the Shamrocks ahead by four points. The Irish hit paydirt shortly after and held a 26-14 half-time lead.

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Irish second and third teams pok over in the final period and cored once. Cathedral made their inal counter against the third tringers.

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Irish Thump Shelby Huskies

Shelby became the third Shamrock victim of the season by a 49-19 score. It was the opening game for the Huskies and the first night game for the Irish this year. The Irish scored-in every period and held a 35-6 halftime lead. Shelby looked stronger in the last half and played on even terms with the Irish second and third teams.

with the Irish second and third teams.
Fullback Allen Lohr starred for the Shamrocks by scoring four times. One of his runs was good for seventy yards. Dick and Bob Speicher each ran fifty yards to Speicher each ran fifty yards to make touchdowns. Harold Krzycki ran the other Irish marker.
Ken Langan's defensive play was good and freshmen Dan McNair and Freddy Loeffler showed promise. G. DeTurk, D. DeTurk, and Logan did the scoring for Shelby.

Big Crowd Attends Out-of-Town Game

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an out-of-town game was present at the Ryder Park field in Grand Island when St. Bonaventure football team played St. Mary's of Grand Island.

Approximately the entire high school, accompanied by grade and adult fans, followed the boys to Grand Island. Thiele's truck, loaded with forty students, transported the majority of the high school boosters, while several private cars took the rest of the cheerers.

JOKES

Jack Gaffney (to Bob Speicher after Bob made a touchdown):
"Boy, we sure shoved 'em, didn't we, Bob?"

Says Bob (puffing): "We sure did, didn't I."

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Father Arno: "The two perfect societies are the Church and the State"

Jack Caffrey: "Which state?"
Father Arno: "No me of the 48".

Joan Pokorski (at science club leeting): "I nominate Paul Eute-

Paul Euteneur (hurriedly): "I resign."

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Leigh.

Shortly after, the Irish fumbled in their own territory and Leigh recovered. Reichmuth passed to Gernatein in the end zone and Leigh recovered. Reichmuth passed to Gernatein in the end zone and Leigh led 20-0 as the first half ended.

Start of the second half, St. Bonaventure received and Lohr raced the kick to midfield. On the first play Langan caught a passand ran forty yards to score. Leigh received and on the fourth play fumbled on their three yard line. Langan recovered and Lohr plunged over to bring the count to 12-20.

Leigh again received, but was forced to punt. Krzycki fielded the ball and ran sixty yards to score. The score stood 18-20 for Leigh.

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Leigh took the kick and matched running with passing to move to the Irish three where Marty scored. The count read 27-18. On the next kickoff the Shamrocks got the ball past midfield and five plays later Dick Speicher ran twenty yards to score. The period ended Leigh leading 27-24.

The Irish threatened early in the fourth period but a fumble ended the threat. With five minutes left, the Columbus boys intercepted and worked the ball to the Leigh twelve. Dick Speicher dashed over from here with the deciding marker.

Ken Langan was outstanding on defense. Allen Lohr did a splendid job of running the second half as did Dick Speicher. Huismann was best defensively for Leigh while Reichmuth was the offensive star.

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Cheerleaders Organize Club

In respond to a notice by cheer-leaders, Teresa Tworak and Jean McNair, sixty interested students reported in the auditorium Monday, October 2, where plans were made to organize a Pep Club.

The cheerleaders submitted the names of interested applicants to the football team. The squad selected nine seniors, nine juniors, seven sophomores and seven freshmen. Those chosen are Betty Coupens, Marilyn Dickey, Marjorie Glur, Virginia Kerr, Winifred Moersen, Germaine Schumacker Delores Smagacz, Bernice Smollen, Marie Toufar, Gloria Fischer, Junella Ramaekers, Marie Reifengrath, Edna Smollen, Betty Snedeker, Dorothy Wozny, Deloris Zapla, Jerome Dunn, Edgar Gates, Beryl Bamberg, Catherine Hauser, Eleanor Lakers, Beverly Schroeder, Willy Kolbush, Joan Fischer, Y'Vonne Pfeifer, Helen Shemek, Luella Zabawa, Bill Merrill, Jack Miller, and Francis Toufar. Max Fiaherty and David Schumacher will be in the club after football season.

The girls decided to wear white

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The girls decided to wear white satin jackets and green woolen skirts. The boys have not as yet decided on their outfits. The enthusiastic group practiced yells and songs at their first meeting, held October 5, after the pep rally. A marked improvement has been made in the cheering section.

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Shamrocks to Play Marietta In Opener

ranked ninth best of the state's class "C" teams. Harold Krzycki, Jim Olivetti, and Albert Tucek are the three returning. Krzycki and Tucek have two years experience on the first ten while Olivetti didn't join the team last year until the second semester. Jim played good ball in the district meet.

Bill Gaffney, Ken Langan, Jay Caffrey, and Marvin Boyle are other candidates for the first team. The first three played second team ball last year. Boyle will not join the team until the second semester.

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Joe Fischer, Bob Gutzmer, Jack Ross, John Korgie, Salty Luis, Ron Locher, and Ick Zabawa were the players lost by graduation, Gutzmer was honoary captain last year and high scorer with 137 points.

The '43-'44 team rolled up 683 points to 352 points for their opponents. This made a game average of 36-18. The Irish won 17 games and lost two last year, They placed third in the county tourney, won the district meet and narrowly missed a trip to the state classic by losing the playoff game to Milford 34-28. The team's average about five foot eight. Though not so tall the team will average about five foot eight. Though not so tall the team will be fast. A large turnout for practice is expected this year; especially among the freshies. A number of positions are vacant due to graduation, so there will be a mad scramble to gain a first or second team spot.

Pat McGowan, former St. Bons student, was elected cheerleader at Mauer Hill School, Atchison, Kansas. "Doc" won a letter in track last year at St. Bons.

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St. Marys Falls Before Shamrocks

St. Mary's, of Grand Island, fell before the Shamrocks, 33-0. The Islanders looked good in the opening minutes but couldn't keep pace with the Irish from then on.

Shamrocks scored in every period. Ken Langan made the first counter on a pass. Two Irish touchdowns were recorded in the second period and one each in the final two quarters. Long runs accounted for three of the scores. Dick Speicher ran fifty yards and Allen Lohr rambled forty-five. Langan's seventy yard run was the other long jaunt.

Harold Krzycki was the all-around star. Defensive standout was Ken Langan. The offensive load was carried by Dick Speicher and Allen Lohr.

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C. P. Members Make Toothpaste

"Of what is toothpaste composed?" Can we make it?" C. P. members found the answers to these questions at their second meeting of the year held October 13 in the Chemistry laboratory.

After finding the formula for toothpowder from the book, "Living Chemistry," Virginia Kerr and Marilyn Dickey proceeded to follow directions. Since tubes were unavailable, they made toothpowder in place of the paste. The ingredients, 4 ounces precipitate chalk, 3 ounces magnesium carbonate, 1 ounce powdered white soap, 1 ounce powdered white soap, 1 ounce powdered wite soap, 1 ounce powdered by Virginia Kerr, Marilyn Dickey, and Margie Glur, Whole samples for each C. P. member were being bottled up, Virginia Kerr spoke on "Dentifices."

To satisfy the students curiosity about dentures, Joan Pokorski, who is guite an authority on the

To satisfy the students curiosity about dentures, Joan Pokorski, who is quite an authority on the subject, since she has worked in her brother-in-law's dental laboratory the past four years, brought along acrylic and made a plastic, which was allowed to harden. "This plastic," she explained, "is used in the plate of the denture. She then displayed the different sizes and classes of teeth, Her "chalk-talk" illustrated her points clearly.

Harold Krzycki, president, presided over the meeting.

History teacher: "What was the nationality of Alexander teh Great?"
Bob Speicher: "Macedonian."
Teacher: "Are you sure?"
Bob Speicher: "He must have n. His old man was."

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Typing Class Bonaventure Declares War On Japan

Dear Servicemen,
Hello boys! How are you? We often think of you here at St. Bons. School is much the same as when you left it. New faces have appeared in our ranks but the memory of the old ones in our halls and classrooms has not left us.
We have been praying for you. The result of our prayers will be shown in the Spiritual Bouquet we are sending you for Christmas.
By the way, don't be surprised if you get a letter from an unknown girl soon. We have formed a "Lonesome Soldier Club." Each of us will write a letter telling you all the news from the old home town and St. Bons. We hope we'll hear from you too.
We wish you all the best of luck. Sincerely,
THE SODALISTS, By Catherine Hauser, Service Column Editor.

LEAVES

the typing room. The progress of the groups will be recorded on this map.

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LEAVES

Mary Luis, Ph. M. 2/c, petty officer in the Waves, arrived here from Sampson, N. Y., to spend her eight day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luis. Mary has been in the Waves since January. She enjoys her work as X-ray technican. It was her civilian job.

COMMISSIONED

Bill Gerhold arrived here October 21 and spent 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhold. Bill is now enroute to Hobbs, New Mexico. He graduated from Yale University and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. Bill is an engineer in the Air Corps.

The three groups left Columbus on October 18. Their one objective is Tokyo. The number of words written in each perfect test will determine the number of miles each group advances every day on Tokyo is reached.

A person will be considered wounded if he does not keep his eyes on the copy and will be restricted from taking part in the tests until his recovery.

Each time a person takes an incorrect typing position, or uses incorrect typing position or uses incorrect typing position or uses incorrect typing position.

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Albert Tucek Heads Holy Name

New Junior Dresses

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Rooterie amily Seniors Enjoy Halloween Party



The seniors arrived decked in colorful costumes. Prizes were awarded to the two who were attired in the most unusual and the most mysterious costumes. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucek and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Speicher, who chaperoned the affair.

After the prizes were awarded the merry-makers unmasked and enjoyed a dance with music furnished by the nickelodian. Later in the evening refreshments were

enjoyed a dance with music purished by the nickelodian. Later in the evening refreshments were served and a program of ghost stories, songs, and Halloween poems was presented.

Special guests for the evening were the Reverend Fathers and the Venerable Sisters.

Chairmen of the various committees were: Entertainment Teresa Tworek; Refreshments, Winifred Moersen; and Decorations, Delores Smagacz. Those who participated in the program were Bill Gaffney, Joan Pokorski, Marie Toufar, Margie Glur, Teresa Tworek, Delores Smagacz and Allen Lohr. Allen Lohr.

Is it any wonder that Marie Toufar blushed when Bill Gaffney told her her figures weren't definite??

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Quizes Feature Club Meeting

Jack-o-lanterns, cornstalks, black cats, and wise old owls provided an appropriate atmosphere for the senior class' Halloween Costume party held in the school gymnasium Wednesday evening, October 25.

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New Books Added To School Library

During Book Week forty-four new volumes were placed on the shelves of the library of St. Bon-

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They include the following: Babbitt, Main Street, and Arrowsmith, all by Sinclair Lewis: Man of Molokai, by Ann Roos; U. P. Trail and The Shepherd of Guadaloupe, by Zane Grey: Go West Young Lady, by Inez Specking: Grapes of Thorns, by Mary T. Waggaman; Loneliness, by Mgsr. Robert H. Benson; So As By Fire, by Jean Comono; Fabiola, by Cardinal Wiseman; White Smoke Over the Vatiean, by Don Sharkey; Bent Twig, by Dorothy Canfield; Covered Wagon, by Emerson Hough; Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come and Trail of the Lonesome Pine, by John Fox, Jr.; Son of the Middle Border, by Hamlin Garland; Lost Ecstasy, by Mary Roberts Rinehart; A Lantern in Her Hand and Spring Came Or Forever, by Bess Streeter Aldrich; As the Earth Turns, by Gladys H. Carroll; A Girl of the Limberlost, by Gene Stratton Porter; Show Boat, by E. Ferber; The Virginian, by O. Wister; Seventeen, by Booth Tarkington; Ways of a Dog, by A. P. Terhune; Quo Vadis, by H. K. Sienkiewicz; Ethan Frome, by Edith Wharton; Tundernead, by Mary O'Hara; Keystone Kids, by John Roberts Tunis; Trooper, U. S. Army Dog, by Helen Orr Watson; Boomerang, by William C. Chambliss; God Is My Co-Pilot, by Col. Robert L. Scott; The Moon Is Down, by John Steinbeck; The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel; Daddy Long Legs, by Jean Webster; and Citadel, by A. J. Cromin.

Other books are Physics, by Elsek; Smaller Classical Dictionary, by Sir William Smith; The Science Yearbook of 1944; Gilbert Keith Chesterton, by Maisie Ward, Christian Social Principles, by Sister Mary Consilia O'Brien, O. P.; The World Almanac and Book of Facts.

Club Anticipates Surprise Packages

Members of the C. P. Club are anticipating opening their surprise backage of "Things of Science" at their next meeting, Dec. 15. Since the C. P. Club is now affiliated with the Science Clubs of America, a national organization, this surprise unit of unusual and interest neg scientific materials comes to

g scientific materials comes to e club every month. The C. P. Club uses this mater-for experimentation or dem-stration during their monthly ib meetings. As the materials be both novel and intriguing the embers take a great interest in ding out these new scientific its.

Thanks

Merry Xmas Students!

God grant you every
Christmas Joy
And fill your heart with Cheer
And guide your footsteps
day by day
Throughout the coming year.

The Faculty.



Rev. Leander Conley, O.F.M.

Reverend Leander Conley, O. F. M., returned to his home parish— St. Bonaventure—where he conducted a three-day retreat for the high school students and the eighth

St. Bonaventure—day retreat for the high school students and the eighth graders.

Father Leander was born in Columbus and attended St. Francis Academy, which is now known as St. Bonaventure, until 1907 when he entered college at Teutopolis to begin his religious studies.

The retreat began Wednesday, November 15, with Holy Mass. Father delivered four inspiring lectures to the retreatants each day. The students made daily the Way of the Cross and a Visit to the Blessed Sacrament. One period of spiritual reading was included in the day's program.

Nearly every retreatant attended Holy Mass all three mornings, and practically all received Holy Communion daily. Benediction closed the day's services.

The retreat solemnly closed on Friday afternoon with devotions in honor of the Blessed Virgin, Benediction, and the Papal Blessing. Following a most impressive lecture about Our Lady, the retreatants publicly dedicated themselves to the Holy Mother of God. As a final pledge of their love for God the students renewed their baptismal vows before the Blessed Sacrament.

Lecture to Students

In connection with the Institute of International Understanding, three renowned speakers addressed the high school students during the past month. The lecturers, who came under the auspices of the Columbus Rotary Club, had, for their general theme, "New Forces in World Affairs."

Role of North America

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The first speaker in the series
was Mr. John A. Marsh of Ottawa, Canada. His subject was "The
Role of the North American Continent."
He said that the international
brotherhood between our countries
must serve as a leaven for the relations between other nations. He
explained the uses of the Alaskan
highway which he emphasized as
being the greatest link between
Canada and the United States.

Islands of the Pacific

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On November 8, Mr. Archibald
Gilchrist of New York City, addressed the assembly on Australia,
New Zealand and the islands of
the South Pacific,
Mr. Gilchrist is a native Australian and has lived in that country
nearly all his life.
He related many tales regarding the strange birds and animals
to be found in Australia. He demonstrated the differences in pronunciation between the American and Australian people by
speaking several words with both
accents.
The Columbus Squadron of
Nebraska Civil Air Patrol n

speaking several words with both accents.

The assembly asked many questions of Mr. Gilchrist in the discussion which followed.

Progress In Russia

Mr. Simon M. Davidian was the last of the noted speakers. He is a native Armenian but now hails from Lima, Ohio.

He emphasized the great strides made by Russia in the past 10 or 12 years. He added that the greatest step forward was in agriculture although great progress was also made in industry.

Education has been so improved that 82 percent of the Russians are now literate compared to the 7 percent of a few years ago. Many colleges and universities are being built in Russia.

Students Donate To Red Cross

St. Bonaventure School has answered the request extended by the chairman of the Junior Red Cross, Robert A. Quick, on behalf of Platte County, for needed supplies to be used in Veterans' Hospitals throughout the United States.

All classes have contributed cash donations to the Junior Red Cross thus becoming enrolled members. In keeping with this drive the grade school children are making lapboards, writing portfolios, Thanksgiving napkins, Christmas menu covers, nut and candy cups, ash trays and wash cloths.

The Junior class contributions included utility bags, ash trays, Christmas carol books and Washington day favors.

Fifty wash cloths will be supplied by the Senior class.

Rotary Club Speakers Miss Tworek Crowned Irish Grid Queen of '44



The Columbus squadron of the Nebraska Civil Air Patrol now boasts 89 senior flight members and cadets. Although the organization is just four months old, it has maintained and steadily increased its potential strength in membership.

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There are 37 members in the senior flight of the Columbus CAP. One of these members, Allen Lohr, is a student at St. Bonaventure. The cadet flight lists 51 members. Fifteen of these attend St. Bonaventure High School. Cadets must be between the ages of 15 and 18.

The following are St. Bonaventure cadets: Margie Glur, Germaine Schumacher, Bernice Smollen, Marie Toufar, Joan Jiranek, Gloria Fischer, Geraldine Savage, Edna Smollen, Betty Snedeker, Bernadette Feik, Eleanor Lakers, Beverly Schroeder, Connie Langan, Patricia Mielak and Patricia Nikolite. Cadet officers are John O'Neil and Andy Erikson of Kramer High and Marie Toufar of St. Bonaventure.

Cadets are instructed in international code, first aid, military training and flight training. Lieutenant F. A. Gottschalk is the flight commander. Warrant Officer Leonard Miller is in charge of the CAP and CAPC instruction.

Juniors Present Holiday Program

An entertaining Thanksgiving Day program was given by the Junior American Literature class on Wednesday, November 29.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "Thanksgiving," speech, Junella Ramaekers: "Landing of the Pilgrims," poem, Frances Sokol; "We Are Thankful," speech, Dorothy Wozny; "Thanksgiving," poem, Joan Jiranek; "Sentimental Turkey," reading, Betty Snedeker; "Old and New Thanksgiving," speech, Marragaret Melliger; "Susei's Thanksgiving Visit," poem, Geraldine Savage, "Thanksgiving," speechion, Marie Reifenrath.

The two local high schools Kramer and St. Bonaventure, helped to provide Christmas entertainment for children under the age of 12 at the city auditorium on December 1.

Two St. Bonaventure seniors represented St. Bons, Teresa Tworek gave a poem entitled, "Christmas Eve," and Marie Toufar presented a reading, "Christmas Company."

Krzycki Honored As King of Squad

As King of Squad

The announcement and crowning of Teresa Tworek as the "Irish Grid Queen of '44" climaxed the fall social season at St. Bonaventure High. The coronation ceremony took place Friday, November 17, in the school gymnasium. As the guards of honor—the football squad—stood at attention, Harold Krzycki—the king and honorary captain—escorted by Dick Hayes, Jim Schroeder, and Kenneth Langan, ascended the elaborately decorated green and white throne which was centered by a green shamrock, where they awaited the arrival of the queen.

Krzycki Crowns Queen

Soft strains of music filled the gymnasium as the queen's attendants—Joan Fischer, Beryl Bamberg, and Joan Jiranek entered. Loud applause greeted the arrival of the queen.

Upon reaching the throne Teresa Tworek knelt while Harold Krzycki crowned her as "Irish Grid Queen of 1944." He then escorted her to the throne.

The king and the queen then addressed the assemblage and gave expression to the pride and happiness which they experienced upon the occasion.

Guests Praise Squad
Following their address Father

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John Joseph, pastor, Father Arno,
athletic director, and Paul Ernst,
coach, paid their compliments to
the royal court and to the squad.
Harold then presented a gift to the
queen from the squad.
The Alumni and the parents of
the football players were invited
guests.
Albert Tucek was master of ceremonies. Father Arno had complete charge of the Coronation
program.

program.

A solo dance between the king and the queen and their attendants introduced dancing for the even-

Miller Awarded Eagle Scout Badge

Jack Miller, president of the freshmen class, was awarded the Eagle Scout Badge, the highest honor in scouting, at the annual Petah La Shauro district meeting, held Thursday, November 9, in the city hall.

As Den Chief Leader, Jack has been active in Troup 115. He began his scouting career in cub pack 113 in 1940. In December 1942, Jack joined troop 115. Leo N. Wiedner has been his scoutmaster through his various ranks on the way to Eagle rating.

Scout Miller now has 27 merit badges, six more than the required number. He is holder of one Service Pin and also of an Organizer's Pin.

In July 1944, Jack was one of a selective was several to the property of the state of the service Pin and several service Pin several severa

Offer a Gift to the Divine Babe

The bright penetrating rays of the unusual star in the eastern sky shone down with all its brilliance upon a lowly stable surrounded by the rolling hills of Bethlehem. The shepherds left their flocks and under the canopy of stars, which clearly lighted their way, journeyed to the humble stable which sheltered the newly born King of the world from the cool night breezes. The shepherds fell on their knees near the hallowed spot and adored the beautiful Babe, lying peacefully on His bed of straw. His Blessed Mother and His foster father looked lovingly at the sweet countenance of the Holy Child.

What a difference there is in the peace of this scene as compared with the situation of the world today, torn by a bloody war, ravaged by would-be conquerors.

But this strife in the world need not prevent our visiting the peace-

would-be conquerors.

But this strife in the world need not prevent our visiting the peaceful scene of Christ's birth. Let us join the shepherds on their trek down from the hills and the Magi on their journey over the sandy deserts. Let us, too, kneel down before the Divine Babe.

We also have gifts to offer the Christ Child. Since the shepherds and the Magi offered the best they had, we can only give our best which is a soul cleansed from sin and a heart pure, kind, and devoted, not unlike the heart of the Child before us.

As the Divine Babe lifts His tiny hands to bless us as we offer Him our spiritual gifts, let us pray that He grants this feverish world the same peace and contentment which is experienced by "men of good will."

Let The Retreat Bear Fruit

Not long ago we high school students completed a retreat. We exercised our spiritual life to bring it up to par and I believe most of us succeeded. True, there were a few who welcomed these three days chiefly as a reprieve from lessons instead of recognizing it as a wonderful opportunity to talk to God and to think of Him.

But the real fruits of the retreat should begin to show up now. No matter how excellent a retreat we think we made, it actually amounts to nothing if we do not make it lasting, if we do not take the instructive lessons to heart and live them.

With God ever willing to supply the graces needed to live a holy life, and with a retreat-master marked with the real zeal of Christ, as was Father Leander, it is our own fault if we haven't reaped a rich and plentiful harvest. The old adage "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," applies here, too.

Let's make the retreat bear permanent fruit, so that in later years we will be able to say that this retreat did much to enrich our lives and strengthen our souls against sin.

Be Like a "Bold Pup"

"We're like a bold pup; we never give up." Oh, how often have we heard this slogan echo and re-echo over the basketball floor or football field. Few rooters realize the full determination of a pup and even a fewer number live up to their slogan.

Can you see the pup? A friendly little thing that slides up to you and with glances of adoration pleadingly proceeds to win your affection. After this has been gained, a little playful teasing draws you on and gets you in the mood. Then the tussel starts. He has spied your shoe string and with all the determination known only to "our pup," he has pounced upon it. You may try to release his hold but he now has made up his mind what it is that he wants. He holds on with all the strength in his small body and when he is determined, he is a tower of strength.

Suppose you put your "Bold Pup" slogan to work. Give it a real try out on Dad. When he comes home tired, try playing up to him with some loving gesture to make him comfortable. After he has relaxed, offer a few playful suggestions to arouse his interest. Then when he brightens up remember the pup; hold on to that string—that is your cue.

Tell him about the St. Bonaventure Booster Club. Don't give up until he assures you that he will be among the members at the next meeting. After he once attends, he won't want to miss another. If you can boast of Dad's presence you can truthfully say "We're like a bold pup."

Love Your Alma Mater

Have you ever thought of your school as a second mother? Most students regard it as a place of difficult drudgery. Since you were six years of age more than half of your time has been spent in its halls and classrooms. During this time you should have grown to love and respect it.

Think of everything your Alma Mater has done for you. It has taught you to read, write and think honestly for yourself. It has prepared you for the bountiful successes of future life. Don't you realize the debt you owe to her?

Don't fail her by lowering her honorable name. Make something of yourself by striving to obtain the lofty ideals which she has placed before you.

Be proud of good old St. Bonnies and in turn let her be proud of

STAFF	
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Christmas Thoughts

The Shepherds profoundly knelt, Before the Holy Child; They offered their lowly gifts To the Savior meek and mild.

The Three Kings from the East Bowed humbly and adored, And gave most wonderous gifts To their little Lord.

With Mary and Joseph, let us t Worship the Most Holy King. A pure heart and a loving soul, Will be the gifts we bring. Dorothy Wozny '46.

Snoopy Snooks Discovers Secrets

Say, Kids! you know high school students aren't supposed to ask Santa Claus to bring them things since they're so grownup. Santa's supposed to save those things for little children.

I found out some private things that some of the students would like to keep secret, but I'm going to tell you anyway.

When Santa was getting ready to leave after the program December 1, a tall "heni-haired" boy came up to Santa. I got in on part of a conversation that went like this, "And please, oh, please, Santa, don't forget to bring me a cowboy suit, with guns 'n holsters' n' everything. Please Santa." Bill Gaffney is certainly insistent, isn't he? Bet he doesn't get that outfit. Santa knows he'd probably point the guns the wrong way.

I intercepted a sheet of paper the other day. It was written by Jim Olivetti and Ken Langan, pretending to be comparing Physics answers but this is what it said:

"Dear Ken: I hope Santa brings me that carton of cigarettes." (Isn't Jim silly?)

Ken's answer was:

"Dear Flattop: I want a hand-

Little But Mighty

I went in fast and came out faster.

Joe was walking to school and spied me. He picked me up as he would a cat.

I didn't know anything till I found myself in school. Just where I was heading. I thought it was wonderful to be carried.

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Some of the boys said there was something in the biology class that they wanted me to catch. I had been in the English class for so long that I was glad to get out. They wanted to scare me because I was little, so they put a big mouse out on the floor. I showed them whether I was afraid by killing it. They thought just because I was a little kitten I could not kill a mouse.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Seniors

Virginia Kerr, JoAnn Pokorski, Germaine Schumacher, Dolores Smagacz, Marie Toufar.

Juniors

Margaret Melliger, Dorothy Wozny, Marie Reifenrath, Joan Jiranek.

Sophomores

Beryl Bamberg, Catherine Hauser, Rosemary Wass, Eleanor Lakers, Deloris Wemhoff.

Freshmen

Anastasia Ernst, Joan Fischer, Patricia Jarvis, Donald Lakers, Dan McNair, Rose Rita Podraza, Lorraine Ramaekers, Patricia Robb, Theresa Savage, Luella Zabawa.

Students Answer Educational Quiz

During National Education Week the staff members were desirous to know just what subjects the students considered most valuable, so they put this question to the upper classmen: "From which of your high school subjects do you expect to derive the most permanent value?"

This is what they found out.
English was considered by the majority of students as the most valuable study. Bookkeeping, religion and mathematics were close rivals.

The following quotations are some of the replies:
Winifred Moersen: "During eight years of grade school and three years of high school, I was bored with that essential subject called English, and here I am, a senior, still bored with it. Although English is far from my favorite subject, I know it will be of the greatest benefit to me throughout life."

Jim Olivetti: "No matter what-

greatest benefit to me throughout life."

Jim Olivettl: "No matter what, you do you will always be able to use your mathematics, unless you have your heart set on digging ditches."

Marvin Boyle: "General Science opened my eyes to the wonders of the world. As a result of having taken this subject the little things in life mean more to me."

Lucille Kush: "I think English will benefit me most for no matter what I am doing, working in an office, teaching school, or staying at home, I'll need English to help me think and speak correctly."

Delores Smagacz: "Since I want to work in an office, I cannot limit my most beneficial subject to one. I must include three, namely: shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping."

Marie Toufar: "Religion is most

shorthand, typing, ing."
Marie Toufar: "Religion is most essential. It gives me an exact knowledge of what is right and wrong. It sets higher ideals for me to obtain. When I die, I hope my religious knowledge, learned during school years, will help me to gain heaven."

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Bill Gaffney: "Physics is a subject which not only offers adventure but is also practical. It will help me to realize my ambition, that of becoming an engineer."

Teresa Tworek: "After I leave school, the sisters will not be with me to constantly remind me of my religious duties. But having the knowledge of my faith, gained from twelve years of study, I feel confident that I can live the future as a good Catholic woman."

Marilyn Dickey: "Shorthand and typing will be of the greatest benefit to me throughout life as I intend to be a stenographer."

Richard Speicher: "My general study of mathematics will help me most in my future life."

Virginia Kerr: "I think religion is the most beneficial subject. It will help me to reap greater happiness from the "ups" of life and will help me to bear better the "downs."

Jean McNair: "English is something you put into practice every day. It will help you either to win friends or to lose them."

THANKS

The students express their sincere gratitude to Father John Joseph, for having given them the opportunity to make a retreat.

Aw! Let Me See!

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"Come on. Just one more look."

"Aw, let me see it before you put it away." "Aw, wait a minute."

These famous quotations ring out as soon as one in a group of four or five Senior Bookkeeping students has his assignment finished. The paper is reluctantly displayed by its owner. Then for the next few minutes there is perfect silence as everybody sits down and works busily.

Then all of a sudden you'll hear those words again. "Just a minute. One more look is all I want." "Aw, come on." Soon, just as before, there is silence as everyone gets to work.

As soon as these students hit a ridge of trouble in their figuring, they ask the one with his assignment to permit them to take just one more squint. Listen, you amateur bookkeepers; figure it out for yourself. Use your book and look things up. This noise is very disturbing. If you don't believe it, ask the instructor in charge of the study period.

Allen Lohr Leads

Allen Lohr, fullback for St. Bons, topped the squad in scoring in the grid campaign just ended. He notched 17 touchdowns and three extra points in nine games to tally 105 for the Shamrocks. Dick Speicher racked up 11 scores to wind up second for the Irish, while Harold Krzycki and Kenny Langan tied for third with 38.

Shamrocks scored 278 points in ne games, while allowing 168.
Scores stood as follows:
T.D. E.P. T.P.

B. Smollen (Eating Peanuts and making a sour face.)
L. Herink: What's the matter?
Did you bite into a worm?
Bernice: No, but they seem to

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Lohr Only Player To Win Four Letters

Thirteen football letters were awarded in the '44 season. Four seniors, four juniors, two sophs, and three freshies received mono-

grams.

A brief of each letterman

Dan McNair was third string
quarterback. He passed well for
a freshie and showed promise for

a freshie and showed promise for next year.

Freddy Loeffler was second team end and the best drop and place kicker on the team.

Dick Hayes played first string ball when regular center Woerth left for the Navy.

Bob Speicher was second team halfback and scored frequently for the amount of time he played.

Jim Shroeder played second fullback. He is very fast and should operate along with Speicher in next year's regular backfield.

Leland Koch was a russol

field.

Leland Koch was a rugged tack-ler. He operated at end and should be a regular next year.

Art Nosal played second string quarterback and was a good de-

quarterback and was a good de-fensive man.

Terry. Robb. played second and third team center. He was one of the bigger boys on the team, tip-ping the scales at 160 lbs.

Kenny Langan, right end, was the outstanding defensive player on the squad. Ken starred in every game and was praised by all opponents. He may receive all-state recognition.

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Jim Olivetti was regular left end. He scored little but was a consistent player being in on large number of pass plays.

Dick Speicher, second high scorer, was the regular halfback Dick, although bothered by a bad knee, gave a good account of himself on offense and defense.

Harold Krzycki, honorary captain, played quarterback. Harry was used chiefly as a blocking back but found time for several long runs. His defensive play was one of the bright spots of the season. He played four games with a cracked finger.

Allen Lohr, regular fullback, scored 17 touchdowns and had ten others called back. He rolled up 105 points this season. Lohr was the only four year letterman on the team. He lettered as a freshie at the center position. In his sophomore year he was outstanding, scoring two touchdowns in three minutes to beat Marietta 12-7. He suffered a broken leg in the fourth game to cut his sectond season short. In the junior year Lohr played halfback and did more blocking than running. As fullback in his senior year he was the outstanding offensive man and a good defensive player. In the St. Edward game he ran 70 yards to score and provided the only offensive spark the Irish had that night. His defensive play against the Beavers was tops.

An explanation of that word

An explanation of that word "Boing," which can be heard when-ever a senior boy is present, would be welcomed by the rest of the students.

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Jan. 5—Duncan.
Jan. 9—St. Mary's (Grand Island).
Jan. 12—At Newman Grove.
Jan. 19—Leigh.
Jan. 26—At Silver Creek.
Feb. 8-13—County Tourney.
Feb. 16—At Platte Center.
Feb. 23—St. Francis (Humphrey).

Marietta Tops

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Students and faculty are happy to have Fr. John Joseph back again. It is their prayer that he may enjoy good health, so he can continue his good work at St. Bons.

English instructor: "Joan, try not to laugh at your own jokes."

Joan Pokorski: "Who will if I don't?"

Betty Coupens must have shocked her classmates when she said, "I've got an idea;" because she continued, "Well, don't stand looking so surprised. It's possible."

Instructor: "Albert, you're falling down in your lesson."

Note: Basketball probably tripped him.

Bernice: "Boy, I'm sharp as a cracker this morning!"

JoAnn: "And twice as crumby."

Latin Instructor: "What do you studente get out of copying?" Bill Merrill: (Innocently) "Our lesson."

When Donald Greenlee pushed his desk closer to the terrarium, Beryl Bamberg complimented him by saying, "Move right on in. You'd make a nice newt."

Physics instructor correcting Art Nosal: "Those who know the least always have their mouths open the widest."

Jim Olivetti (standing behind Sister): "I didn't say anything."

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Victory String Broken by Beavers

St. Edward Beavers ended the St. Edward Beavers ended the Shamrocks fourteen-game winning string, and started the Irish on a three-game losing streak. The Beavers pinned a decisive 41-12 defeat on the green and white. A week later Gresham blanked the Irish 18-0 and Platte Center added the third loss 25-18. St. Edward had a well balanced ball club, but Kenny Fischer, probable all-stater, was the St. Edward standout. His passing and fleet running was too much for the Shamrocks. Allen Lohr was outstanding defensively as well as offensively for Columbus.

Gresham handed the Irish their first shutout in two years. The black and red were big and fast and outplayed St. Bons. Ken Lan-gan showed up best for Columbus.

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INDUCTED

Pvt. Ted Wozny was inducted in-into the Army October 23, and is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Texas.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to John Korgie on his recent promotion to S 1/c. John is on the Watsonville navy first basketball team and plays first basketban forward position.

Congratulations to Don Hittner who has been promoted to S 1/c. Don is stationed at Alameda, California.

FURLOUGHS AND LEAVES
Pvt. Francis (Steve) Savage arrived here November 1, for a three week furlough after 26 months service in the Aleutian Islands. Francis graduated from St. Bon's in 1938 and entered the service in January, 1942. He is serving in the Chemical Corps.

Pfc. Bernard Caffery arrived here November 3, for a five day furlough from Camp Crowder, Missouri. Bernard is a telotype

Tony Zabawa A. O. M. 3/c arrived here November 10, from Norology.

Cadet Nurse Virginia Podraza came here November 10, from St. Elizabeth Hospital at Lincoln, and Cadet Nurse Pat Jarecki arrived November 12, from St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver to attend the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jarecki. They both left November 13 for their respective stations.

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Francis Luis has arrived in New Guinea. In a recent letter he stated that it is slightly warm down there (Just 150 degrees! Imagine!) Francis said he is really going to miss the Christmas season this year, especially the snow. He wrote that it is an old Navy custom to initiate the fellows when they cross the equator and they were really initiated.

ENLISTED

Bob Gutzmer, Joe Fischer, and Duane Deitering left November 20 for Omaha where they passed aminetics. wish I wer alool again.

The equator and they custinitiated.

I surely miss those good old school days at St. Bons. I am a S 2/c gunner's mate in charge of the upkeep of all guns aboard a supply ship in the Pacific.

I have been out of the states since July 20, 1943, but I expect to be home in May.

As yet I have met only two Columbus boys. I sure wish I knew some of the ships the boys are on. We supply many different ones.

Lovingly,

Carl Kneifel.

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Dear Sisters:

I meant to write sooner but I wanted to wait until I got to my destination. Now I am waiting to

destination. Now I am waiting to start to radio school. . . .

I stayed at Treasure Island a short time before leaving the states and got a chance to see San Francisco.

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The scenery out here is more beautiful than I had expected. . . . In the near future I am going to take a sightseeing trip around the island. It seems odd to have it so

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Patricians And Bonaventure Plebeians Clash

A vocabulary contest was the main feature of the Latin club meeting held November 22. The members were divided into two groups, with Don Lakers, captain of the Patricians and Theresa Savage, captain of the Plebeians.

Patricia Robb, chairman of the committee, rapidly fired the words at the two teams. After an exciting battle the Plebeians won with a margin of three to one. Prizes were awarded to the winners—Eleanor Lakers, Helen Shemek, Theresa Savage, and Rose Mary Wass.

Wass.

The club constitution was adopted. Bernadette Feik gave a short talk on "What Latin Means To Me" and Lorraine Ramaekers discussed "The Origin of Latin."

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I had a day off last week so I went in to Honolulu and also out to Waikiki beach. Honolulu is somewhat like a town in the states except for the names of streets and the Chinese and Japan-

I am stationed in a pretty nice place. We have a recreation hall and a theater which has two shows each nite; we have a radio on which we can get a few programs from the states.

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Delores Wemhoff claimed the prize for answering correctly the largest number of questions in a biology quiz conducted by Josephine Teterus and Eugene Kneifel at the meeting of the Biology Club.

An original poem on "Insects," which provided many laughs, was given by Eugene Kneifel. Beryl Bamberg reported on "Jean Henri Fabre," and Margaret Melliger spoke on "Prevention of a Malaria Epidemic."

The entire program was under the direction of Beryl Bamberg and her committee, consisting of Margaret Melliger, Josephine Teterus, Florence Smith, Bob Speicher and Eugene Kneifel. The next monthly meeting will be held in January with Edgar Gates as chairman.

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Following the customs of former years, Christmas will again be gay in St. Bonaventure. Cribs, with tinseled evergreens overhanging, will carry out the holiday spirit in each room, while wreaths and pine twigs, tied with big red bows, will brighten every nook of the school. Entertaining programs are being arranged by the respective classes to complete the Christmas festivities. Dolores Smagacz will have charge of the senior class program; Marie Reifenrath, the juniors; Catherine Hauser, the sophomores; and Patricia Jarvis, the freshmen.

An exchange of gifts will complete the programs. Then with a hearty Merry Christmas to their classmates and teachers, the students will leave to spend their Christmas vacation in true holiday spirit.

As a tribute to the dead of past wars, the senior English class sponsored an Armistice Day Program November 10. Dolores Smagacz was chairman in charge of the entertainment.

The program consisted of the collowing numbers: "Introduction." Dolores Smagacz; "1863-1944," Virginia Kerr; "When the Lights Go On Again," Marjorie sa Tworek; "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining," Joan Pokorski; Several patriotic songs, sung by the entire group, ended the program.

Sister M. Macrina and the shorthand class were guests.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

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Alice Grossnicklaus, freshman, moved to Osceola and is attending school in Silver Creek. Frances Sokol enrolled as a junior in St. Bonaventure; she formerly attended Duncan High School.

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Sodality-Holy Name Plan Joint Party; Scheduled Feb. 13

Plans are being developed for a joint Holy Name-Sodality party to be held Tuesday, February 13, in the high school gym.

Sodality chairman, Marie Reifenrath, has charge of refreshments for the party. Her assistants are Dorothy Wozny, Gloria Fischer, Gloria Korgie, Geraldine Savage and Junella Ramaekers.

Holy Name social chairman, Bill Gaffney, will have charge of the entertainment, assisted by Marie Toufar, Joan Jiranek, Betty Snedeker, Willis Kolbush, and Bill Morgan.

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Valentine decorations for the party will be arranged by Delores Smagacz, Winifred Moersen, and Teresa Tworek.

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C.D.A. Presents Gift to Library

The annual Christmas gift of 125 for the purchase of library 1200ks was presented to St. Bonamenture high school by the C. D. A. This year, the various sponsors have selected books for their respective teaching fields.

Those purchased were "Thrills of a Naturalist's Quest" by Raymond Lee Ditmars; "Headlines and Deadlines" by Robert E. Garst und Theodore Menline Bernstein; "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" by C. D. Hodgman; "Civil Service Training For Stenographers, Typists, and Clerks" by Edwin Riemer; "Salesmanship for Everybody" by Ely & Starch; "Teach Your Fingers to Spell" by Craig and Leslie; "American Ensiness Law" by R. R. Rosenberg; "Streamline Your Typing" by Bartey Stapert; A History of Latin America by Samuel Guy Inman; "Our Good Neighbor Hurdle" by John W. White; "Rome and Romans" by Grant Showerman; "Bulfinch's Mythology" by Thomas Bulfinch. Talks to Students

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Bill Merrill Wins Religion Contest

Bill Merrill was awarded first rize. Second and third places ere won by Pat Jarvis and Dan (Nair respectively. All three received religious awards.

Other prize winners included ack Miller, Anastasia Ernst, and former school.

The Venture Staff



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Left to right: Seated, G. Schumacher, D. Wozny, T. Tworek, J. McNair, M. Toufar. Standing, B. Gaffney, J. Jiranek, M. Reifenrath, H. Krzycki, V. Kerr, A. Tucek, W. Moersen, and M. Dickey.

Memorial Services Held For Memorial services for T/Sgt. Bernard Fletcher, '41, were held thursday. December 17, in St. Bonaventure church. The Helgram disclosed that Sgt. The Helgram, toured the newspaper plant Monday, January S, and saw the introate and detailed work which goes into the finished publication. The first stop was in the news power of the U. S. Army recently returned to the United States from the Bank. The Venture Staff, through the courtesy of The Columbus Daily Telegram, toured the newspaper plant Monday, January S, and saw the introate and detailed work which goes into the finished publication. The first stop was in the news power of received by Paul Ernst, news eductor, and Ray Gattermeyer. These machines record the units of row or when a year. Lieut, Johnson had been interned in Switzerland for several month. In such characteristic or the Europe. Since he entered the service on January 9, 1943. he had been engaged in 25 combat amissions over occupied Europe. Four of these flights were bombings of Berlin. Lieut, Johnson, a 1939 graduate of Saint Bonaventure, stated: "To be here in America, and especialties of the Junior Holy Name Society, Bernard was class president in his freshman and senior years. He was also an outstanding athletic star. Nutrition Expert Talks to Students Miss Ann Symrha, nutrition expert from the State Department of Hell the high sobol. Miss Ann Symrha, nutrition expert from the State Department of Hell the high sobol. Ment of the U.S. Army recently returned to

Two New Students

Two freshmen enrolled at St. Bon's since the Christmas vacation. Charles Haney came here from St. Mary's high school at Grand Island. Veronica Chopek formerly attended Fullerton high school.

J. Carnahan Tells Of Red CrossWork

James Carnahan, who has re-cently returned from Britain, where he was assistant Red Cross athletic director, addressed the students of St. Bonaventure January 11.

He outlined the Red Cross ath-letic program in England, and said that apparently boxing was the most popular American sport

most popular American sport there.

Preceeding D-Day, he stated, that the American Red Cross undertook the task of instructing the doughboys to swim while carrying full equipment weighing 60 pounds.

Describing conditions in England he spoke of one particular section where English families willingly relinquished their property to the government in order that their farms might be used as an American training ground. Continuing he said, "It made me laugh when I found how much you people have here." He then told of English rations.

Closing, the speaker said, "I am sure that when the boys come home and tell of the Red Cross work done overseas, they will speak of a job well done."

At the beginning of the second semester, several changes were made in the class schedule.

The 2:220 o'clock first year typic first year typing class is now being taught during the school year. Unemployed students total 57 which constitutes a ratio of 52% employed to 48% unemployed.

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Staff Tours Newspaper Plant

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Parish Saves \$13,239.30 In Past Year

Pastor Sets Aside Sum For New School

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In the annual parish report, Rev. John Joseph Brogger announced that \$13,239.30 was laid aside as the first sum reserved for the building of the new St. Bonaventure school and sisters' home.

Of this amount \$12,062.00 was invested in war bonds representing \$16,300.00 at maturify.

When Father Brogger was transferred to St. Bonaventure parish in 1939, he was confronted with a parish debt of \$25,000. The unceasing efforts of Rev. John Joseph, during his six years 2s pastor, resulted in the complete liquidation of this encumbrance, so that in January, 1944, he was able to declare the parish free from debt.

When Father John Joseph announced on Sunday, January 14, 1945, that \$13,239.30 had been saved during the past year, he also set the goal for the construction of the new building. "Let your new school," he said, "be a monument of pride to the diocese; as well as to the city of Columbus. Let it be modern, practical in every detail with an equipment meeting the highest standards."

The Rev. Pastor feels confident that if this same support and cooperation continues in the parish, the planned project will soon be underway.

Sodalists Plan to Attend Convention

Twenty Sodalists are planning to attend the Sodality district convention which will be held February 10, at Creighton University in Omaha.

The Jesuit Society will be hosts to the out-of-town visitors for the one day affair. This district is comprised of Nebraska and most of Iowa.

Sodalists from St. Bon's who are planning to attend the convention are Winifred Moersen, Teresa Tworek, Delores Smagacz, Virginia Kerr, Germaine Schumacher, Lucille Kush, Jean McNair, Betty Coupens, Marilyn Dickey, Marie Reifenrath, Gloria Korgie, Gloria Fischer, Marcella Herink, Loretta Herink, Janet Jarecki, Patricka Kerr, DeLoris Zapla, Genevieve Fiek, Edna Smollen and Dorothy Wozny. F.
The tour ended in the press room where an enormous press was turning out The Daily Telegram at the rate of 50 to 60 issues a minute. This remarkable machine not only prints the papers, but cuts and folds them as well.

Mr. Ernst explained how cuts and mats are made.

Twenty-two staff members made the trip.

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Poll Shows Half of

Students Employed

rou Look 'Em In The Eye?

Students! Do you honestly feel that you are doing By Large margin dur part in the war effort, or does your conscience tell you that you are not doing half of what you could do?

This war is far from won. The price of peace will be the most costly of all time — costly both in lives and in money. Our brothers, relatives and friends are willing to give their lives; shouldn't we be willing to give a little money? They are playing the game for keeps; we are just making a temporary loan to the government, when we buy war bonds and stamps. They may not come back; our bond

It takes \$15,000 to buy an Army Primary Trainer; our school has \$7,000 in bonds credited to its students. For only \$8,000 more, we can buy a trainer plane. If we accomplish this, a plaque bearing the name of our school will be put in the plane, and an identical one will be presented to the school. And what could make you feed prouder than to know that you, personally, were responsible for putting this beautiful plaque in the trophy room of our new school?

So get busy, students. Buy and sell bonds, and more bonds. Get your parents and friends to buy their bonds through the school, too, so that, on Victory Day, you can look our soldiers squarely in the eye and say that you did

Have You Hit or Missed?

Everyone looks forward to the beginning of a second semester after the exam horrors are over — at least they should

Now is the time for striving to better those not-so-good marks. Your success in the future depends upon your school efforts, so why not use every means to acquire it?

Now is the time to show your scholarly character by really applying yourself. Now is the time to assemble for yourself a set of resolutions outlining your expressed intentions for a successful second semester. Don't forget to include these points.

I will try harder and harder for the honor roll goal.

I will respect my teachers and my classmates.

I will study more earnestly.
I will not put off till tomorrow what I can do today.

Now is the time to check where you've hit or missed and aim for a perfect goal.

Be Loyal to Society Obligations!

Two of the foremost obligations of a Catholic society are personal sanctification and Catholic Action.

This, Sodality and Holy Name members, can be achieved by obeying the rules of your society. If, for instance, you were present 100% on the prescribed Communion Sunday, you would be furthering both these aims.

Through this most precious channel of grace you receive the most effective means of personal sanctification, and at the same time you promote the cause of Catholic Action by inspiring others to do likewise. The faith, loyalty and trust in religion which you display by your group reception makes others realize that there is something tangible and real to be gained in the reception of Holy Com-

This is what Rt. Rev. Msgr. Burke has to say on this subject: "The frequent reception of the Sacraments has been the means of keeping people, especially the young, in the ways of grace." He added that when growing boys and girls frequent Confession and Holy Communion there is no iuvenile delinguency.

On next Communion Sunday, be present 100% of the merit you are getting; think of death, hell, and purgatory. It won't be half as hard as you imagine.



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A special bulletin has just come over the wires of the S.B.S. news-room announcing the final results of the "Der Bingle-The Voice" election of 1945. Up to now the results have been clothed in secrecy so that they might be made official. Now at last we are able to give you the complete and official returns.

From the four voting precincts of St. Bonaventure school, Bing Crosby received 101 popular votes; Frank Sinatra, 10.

Three voters apparently would rather listen to Rudy Vallee, for their votes showed that they enjoyed the crooning of neither of the candidates.

Two liberal minded voters chose both singers.

Every election carries some mysterious story and this one is no exception. It still remains a mystery just why "Jack Benny received one vote in this election. It is true the voters have the privilege to write in their own candidates if they wish, but we were unaware that Jack Benny had vocal talents. (He slays 'em with his violin.)

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or drooming Frank Sinatra fans seem to be, "He sends me, (where, I don't know)" or "I swoon while he croons" and "He puts such soft expression into the words he

Adherents to Bing Crosby remark, "You can hear him sing instead of hearing the girls swooning;" "He doesn't tell corny jokes;" "He is a real fellow" and "He's better than 'bloodless.' "Another said, "Crosby has a better voice and originality but Sinatra has better press agents." (You figure it out, we're tired.)

One voter in the third precinct (Junior room) stood alone in her preference for Frank Sinatra. Her explanation is, "I like to be different."

(Flash: All periods will be interpreted.)

(Flash: All periods will be interrupted instantly so that the voters may be given the news of any new development.)

Toy Steam Engine **Becomes Practical**

The atmosphere was tense with anticipation. Dick Speicher carefully placed a funnel into the mouth of the machine and gave it a big drink of H2O. Then the mouth was closed and clamped shut with some weights; a plug was placed into the heating system and an electric cord attached to the machine.

All was quiet as the physics class waited hopefully for it to show signs of life. There was a weak cough and a stronger sputter. "There it goes! Oh boy—it works!!" Jay Caffrey yelled rapturously. He was as excited as a small boy with a new toy. The big wheel began to revolve around and around, faster and faster, till soon the little machine was going at top speed. Marvin Boyle pulled a string connected to the whistle and was disappointed when nothing happened. Bill Gaffney explained that he had broken it when he first got the machine.

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Finally it began to run out of water and the big wheel started to slow down. "Keep it going—keep it going!" begged Paul Euteneur. But it was too late; the machine had died out.

Everyone was quite satisfied with the results of the test, and that afternoon Bill tenderly put his old playmate—the little steam engine—back into his toy box at home.

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Men Wanted

This isn't an advertisement for war workers, nor a plea from a Lonely Hearts Club, nor anything of the sort. This is an appeal to the boys of our high school to try to be more than just boys. We'd like to see some real men in the classrooms and corridors for a change.

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COMING EVENTS

Jan. 31 — County Basketball Tournament.

Feb. 2—Candy Sale, Juniors. Feb. 13—Holy Name-Sodali-

Feb. 13—Holy Name-Sodali-ty Party.
Feb. 28—District Basketball Tournament.
Mar. 5 — Pastor's Nameday Program.
Mar. 9—Assembly, Vocation

Mar. 29—Easter Vacation Be-

ns.
Apr. 5—Venture Staff Party.
Apr. 15, 17—Class Play.
Apr. 30—May Crowning.
May 3—Junior-Senior Prom.
May 11—State Track Meet.
May 13 — Mother-Daughter

May 13 — Mother-Daughter Breakfast. May 20—Miss Sodality Party. May 23—Honor Convocation. May 24, 25—Final Exams. May 27—Baccalaureate Address

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May 27—Seniors' Breakfast.

May 27 — Commencement

Exercises.

Group Curiosity Aroused by Kneifel

Any passer-by happening to glance into the Biology lab one morning several weeks ago would have received an awful shock. For there were the never-too-ambitious sophomores actually almost overworking themselves!! There was, however, an explanation for this phenomenon. This is it:

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After the dissecting was finished and most of the instruments put away for the day, Eugene Kneifel suddenly almost shouted, "Look, Sister—it had crayfish for dinner!" Eugene and his two equally inquisitive partners had opened a fish's stomach to make this startling discovery.

After this, curiosity naturally got After this, curiosity naturally got the best of everyone, and each budding scientist immediately became absorbed in the contents of the stomach of his own particular perch. Jack Gaffney fairly beamed when he proudly announced that he, too, had found a small crayfish in the stomach of his perch. Vernon Pelter was heard saying that he felt sorry for the crayfish and worms that had become victims. Pat Kerr felt sorry, too, but thought the little animals were "cute."

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Soon it was almost time for the bell to ring. Silence again prevailed as everyone made last minute inspections of their specimens before discarding them. Then the period was over.

Just as a reminder to all you fish-lovers—remember that if you ever take to raising perch, one of their favorite delicacies are small crustaceans.

It's That One Again

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Not only this morning, but other mornings I have noticed different students searching excitedly for a lost pencil or book. After a short time they give up and ask Johnny—across the aisle—to lend them one.

I have a clever way of knowing this, and it's all my own source of information. Usually I know where this and that is, but I am bound to secrecy as far as revealing the hiding place is concerned. People may think I'm tricky, but I'm only acting natural. I do get blamed for lots of things that are going on around the school though. I'll bet you were never the "old goat" as much as I am, either, It seems that everything that goes wrong is my fault and students even blame their misplaced assignments onto me. What a life I lead!

When a disturbance is caused by

lead!
When a disturbance is caused by When a disturbance is caused by the "bang" of a door, I am "the one" again. Or if a lad or lassie can't concentrate on an assigned lesson, I am rebuked for pestering them. If only all the students could see into each other's lives, as I can!

You might think I'm odd, but I know lots of people who believe in me, and why not? I'm the school GREMLIN, so maybe you will try a little harder to keep a gremlin out of your hair.

Superintendent Expresses Thanks

The following letter was re-

Dear Sister Florisenda:

I want to express to you and all of the Sisters of St. Bonaventure school, as well as your students, my sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation you have given in the Junior Red Cross work this year. Your contributions in all phases of the work have been most generous and we are indeed grateful to you and your school.

Sincerely yours,

Rincerely yours, Robert A. Quick, County Superintendent, Chairman, Junior Red Cross.

THANKS

THANKS

The students of St. Bonaventure extend their sincere gratitude to the Catholic Daughters for their donation of \$25, which is to be used for purchasing books for the school library.

The Biology Club members express their appreciation to Mrs. Ray Dodendorf for her contributions to the biology laboratory. These gifts included a scorpion and a sample of glass which is common only to the California desert.

Shamrocks Seeded In Platte County Meet

Irish Scheduled to Play Humphrey In Opener

St. Bonaventure Shamrocks were seeded in the Platte County Basketball Tournament along with St. Francis, Duncan and Creston. The county affair will be held on three nights, January 31, February 1, and 2.

It is the second consecutive year the Shamrocks have been seeded. Last year's Irish team was the tourney favorite, only to be upset in the semi-finals by the Creston Ramblers. St. Francis boys are undefeated thus iar.

First round games find Duncan meeting Monroe and Kramer Re-serves going against St. Francis. Creston takes on Platte Center and the Irish round out the evening against Humphrey.

St. Bon's first round chances are bright as they defeated Humphrey. 33-15, earlier in the year. If the Irish annex the first round game, they will meet the Creston-Explorer winner. The county teams who have lost to the Green and White are Duncan 12-8, Monroe 30-14, and Humphrey 33-15. Present Shamrock record is six won and three lost.

Upperclassmen Loose Dignity

"I want the red one!" ... "Give me a chocolate one—." "Hey! How about a lick, huh?" These are some of the pleading sounds heard in a group of jostling, crowding boys and girls between halves of a basketball game. There is more of the confusion and noise, and then the crowd finally disperses and settles back contentedly to unwrap their lollipops and watch the game. Who are these avid candy fans? Are they pre-kindergarten children? Are they third or fourth graders? No, absolutely not! They are the very grown-up high-school students of St. Bon's, reverting to their true natures.

The younger generation (grade school tots) are far above that sort of thing. Demurely they sit there at the games, disdainfully watching supposedly dignified seniors and juniors munching hungrily on the big, colored lollipops. They politely ignore the satisfied expressions of the freshies and sophs. happily licking away at their all-day suckers. They think we're crazy. I can't imagine why, because really we're not! Honest!!!! We think it's all rather silly ourselves ... but gosh! Are those lollipops ever good!

Speedy Bluejays Edge Shamrocks

Newman Grove broke a three game Irish winning streak by edging the Green and White 27-21. The Bluejays, who have back four regulars from last year's squad, displayed good ball handling and excellent shooting ability. The Shamrocks had the shots but couldn't make them and they failed to control the rebounds.

First period favored Newman Grove 7-6. Scoring in the second quarter was even and the Bluejays led 15-13 at halftime. Pushing steadily ahead, the Bluejays increased their lead to six points at the three quarter mark, and they successfully held the margin throughout the fourth period.

Broberg topped the evening's scorers with 14 points. Strand, flashy forward, gathered eight points and played an outstanding floor game for the Jays.

Harold Krzycki was the big gun in the Irish attack with nine points.

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Eugene Fischer: "What's the smallest engine in the world?"

Bill Merrill: "The generator in a firefly."

A senior boy took a short cut through the staff room.
Sister: "Why, Albert, I never thought you would do that. Why did you do it today?"
Albert: "Well, Sister, I never had the occasion before."

Instructor: "Max, what is the true meaning of love?"
Max Flaherty: "What makes you think I know so much about it, Sister?"

Dick Hayes: "Oh! Ouch! My

head!"
Marion Thiele: "What's the
matter, Dick?"
Dick Hayes: "An idea just hit

Before the game against Saint Mary's Bill Morgan offered Kenny Langan some money for every basket he would make. Kenny made 10 points. Do you wonder why?

Richard Savage (rummaging through test papers, which hadvery low marks):
"Which ones did I have right. Yep, just as I thought—2, 3, and 6. The ones I didn't copy."

Sister (in history class): "At this period of history, a boy who turned around in school was put in a stock. Anyone could whip him."

John Dineen: "Say, that would be a good idea for initiation, wouldn't it?"

Eugene Kneifel: "Hey, Willy, you're wearing out the rubber on your shoes. Don't you know there's a war on?"

Willy Kolbush: "You mean the fight that some guys by the name of Roosevelt and Hitler are having over a girl named 'Pearl Harbor?" I hear they're fighting on 'Church Hill'."

History Instructor: "Did you digest the book I gave you to read?"

JoAnn Pokorski: "I didn't take hicarbonate of soda all day yesterday for nothing."

English Instructor: "Where's your trouble, Marvin?" Marvin Boyle: "She's at home, right now."

English instructor: "The Esthonians didn't bury their kings until eight months after they died. What did they do in the meantime?"

Allen: "Wore gas masks."

Instructor: Leland, what do you

have?
Leland Koch. Lead-shot (from Chemistry Lab.).
Instructor: The only thing you boys get out of laboratory period is what you take with you.

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When Dorothy Wozny was complimented on her new hair-do, she said, "Quit flattering me, I know it's examination day!"

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Lohr Placed On Grid Honor Roll

Allen Lohr, senior Irish fullback, was placed on Gregg McBride's sixman football honor roll. It is the second time Lohr has received this honor. He was named on the 1942 honor roll.

Lohr received an honor roll certificate which was signed by Gregg McBride and Floyd Olds, members of the Omaha World Herald sports staff. He lettered four years in the grid sports and was the offensive leader of the 1944 Irish squad.

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Monroe fell prey to the Irish by a 30-14 score. The Monroe five held an 8-2 first quarter margin but the green and white struck back to lead 12-10 at the half. The Irish opened a strong attack in the third and fourth periods adding 18 points to take the game.

The Genoa Orioles tipped the Irish for a close 14-13 finish in arough and rugged contest. Bob Snyder sunk the winning basket in the last minute. The Columbus five lead the first quarter, and held a 9-5 half time margin. The Shamrocks kept going in the third quarter to lead 13-8, then Snyder and Czapla tallied to take the game. Jay Caffrey, Jim Olivetti, Albert Tucek and Harold Krzycki topped offense. Ken Langan and Bill Gaffney stood out in all three tilts on defense.

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on defense.

The Shamrock seconds took the Beaver and Monroe preliminaries 14-11 and 21-15 respectively, but lost the third to the Genoa boys 21-11. Jim Schroeder and Jack Miller starred in the first and third games and Dick Hayes in the second.

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Shamrocks Cop 2

Pre-Holiday Tilts

The Irish five claimed victory in two pre-holiday tilts, and lost the third to a rugged Genoa quint.

St. Edward was the first victim losing 26-11. Kenneth Fisher starred for the Beavers. The Shamrocks led all the way through.

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Ryba's Team Wins Intermurial Game

Ed Ryba's basketball team defeated Dan Cerny's 19-10 in the championship game of the intermurials. The game was tied at the half but Ryba's team couldn't be held by the other quintet. The other two teams in the intermurial games are Dick Savage's five who have lost only to Cerny's 24-6; the Kneifel team has yet to win a game.

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Irish Successful In First Home Stand

The Irish were successful in their home stand of the '44-'45 basketball season. The Shamrocks triumphed over Humphrey, Duncan, and St. Mary's, Grand Island, on the K. H. S. court.

Humphrey was an easy triumph for the Columbus five who gathered a 32-4 third quarter lead. Reserves played the final period. Harold Krzycki topped Irish scorers with 11 points. Jim Olivetti and Albert Tucek played good floor games.

games.

Duncan was the next Irish victim in a low scoring 12-8 contest. Shamrocks won the game in the third period with three quick baskets by Olivetti, Krzycki, and Tucek. Columbus team successfully stalled in the fourth period. Krzycki led scorers with 6 points.

Shamrocks gained their fifth victory by stopping St. Mary's 30-21. Scoring spurts of 11 and 10 points in the second and fourth periods enabled the Irish to triumph. Ken Langan was the Columbus leader with 10 points. Mester led Grand Island with 11 points.

Shamrock Reserves lost to Duncan and St. Mary's second teams but edged the Humphrey seconds 14-6.

Dick Hayes and Jack Miller led

Dick Hayes and Jack Miller led the Irish scorers in all three con-tests.

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Club Hears Talk On Local Biology

Fred J. Schilz addressed the Biology club of St. Bonaventure high school on the subject, "Local Biology," and pointed out the large number of living organizisms which can be found in the Columbus area.

Mr. Schilz said that there are over thirty different four-footed mammals, including three canines, living in this locality. He told the students that there are also seven varieties of serpents from the reptile group. Two of the turtles, four of the lizards, two of the frogs, and three of the toad group.

The speaker stated that he is familiar with over ninety different species of birds which visit this community throughout the year. He declared that there is also a great abundance of flora and fungi. Mr. Schilz alleged that in this area he has found ten varieties of fungi within a radius of a quarter of a mile.

After his instructive lecture he displayed several cases of mounted

quarter of a mile.

After his instructive lecture he displayed several cases of mounted butterflies and moths, which he has found in this locality. These included 80 different butterflies and 200 moths. He later showed many collections of tropical butterflies and moths, the rarest of these being the "Cobrahead" moth which is found exclusively in India.

Five Seniors Get

B.E.W. Awards

Fix senior bookkeeping students were awarded certificates of achievement from the Business Education World.

A junior certificate was given to Marie Toufar. Those who merited senior certificates were Virginia Kerr, Marie Toufar, Germaine Schumacher, Teresa Tworek and Dolores Smagacz. The four students who received superior certificates included Virginia Kerr, Marie Toufar, Germaine Schumacher and Teresa Tworek.

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Letters

This is an excerpt from a letter received by one of the teachers: Dear Sister Florisenda:

I wish the basketball players the "Best of Luck."

I certainly like the Navy and don't regret making it my choice.

A Graduate,

A/S Myron Zabawa.

Excerpts of Ronald Locher's letter to his parents:

"I saw the great Army-Navy football game played at Pearl Harbor January 7. The Army Air Force All-Stars were playing the Navy All-Stars for Pacific Championship. Only Servicemen lwere admitted.

"That do sit in the hot sun for The hours before the game started. There were several professionals as 'Special Delivery Jones and 'Dobbs.'

"Of course, the Navy won. The final score was 14-0. Both touchdowns were made on passes.

"There were three fifty to sixty piece bands, the Air Force, Navy and Marine bands."

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Transfers

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Sodality Holds **Business Meeting**

Plans for the joint Sodality-Holy Name party were launched at the Sodality meeting January 11. After a discussion, it was voted that the party be informal. Refreshment and entertainment committees were chosen.

Short snappy talks were given by the following Sodalists: President, Winifred Moersen, "Christ's Kingdom;" Gloria Fischer, "Dare To Be Different;" Anastasia Ernst, "New Year's Resolutions;" Teresa Tworek, "Are We Willing to Give in Return For What We Receive?"; and Rosemary Wass, "We Should All Strive To Be Champions."



Marilyn Messing, '44, has joined the Cadet Nurses. She is in train-ing at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln.

Transfers

Joe Fischer of the Merchant Marine has passed his radio exams and will begin training at Hoffman Island.

Lieut. Leontine M. Savage of the Army Nurse Corps has recently been transferred to the Nether-lands, East Indies, after serving 29 months in Australia.

Promotions

Raymond Hauser was recently promoted from S 2/c to Radioman

Inducted

Arnold Theile left January 15 for the Army. He is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Assigned
S/Sgt. Wilfred Jahn is currently assigned to the redistribution station of Santa Ana army air base, California. At Santa Ana army air base, a station of the AAF personnel distribution command, returned veterans from overseas air forces receive complete physical examinations, reclassification according to military skills and reassignment to domestic stations of the AAF.

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Dialogue Highlights **Holy Name Meeting**

A dialogue, "Father Smith Instructs Mr. Jackson," highlighted the Junior Holy Name meeting held January 11. Leland Koch impersonated Father Smith and Daniel Cerny portrayed Mr. Jackson

other instructive talks were "Keep Up the Christmas Spirit," Jim Schroeder; "Origin of the Church Collection Box," Bill Mer-

"Keep Up the Christmas Spirit,"
Jim Schroeder; "Origin of the
Church Collection Box," Bill Merril; "Outstanding Athletic Stars,"
Jerome Dunn. An entertaining
skit on "Dollars Versus Cents" was
given by Paul Euteneur.
During the business meeting
conducted by President Albert
Tucek, it was arranged that the
society's funds would be used in
buying rosaries, which will be sent
to army chaplains. It was also
decided that a joint Holy NameSodality party would be held.

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The CP Club experimented with the contents of their second Surprise Package, the Volcano Unit, during their meeting held January 11.

Greg Diederich spoke on the different kinds of volcanic rocks. Samples were examined microscopically by the members. These rocks were from the Mexican Crater, Paricuti, which erupted for the first time in 1942.

Several copies of Science News Letter containing pictures of this recent volcanic eruption were passed to the members.

At the meeting the club members stimulated by the enthusiasm of their president, Harold Krzycki, decided to use their dues to purchase science books for the library. The CP Club and Biology club united to subscribe to the Science News Letter.

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Sodalists Hear Father Lord at Students Celebrate District Convention in Omaha Pastor's Nameday

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., opened the three informal discussions on the subject "Going Christ's Way," which was the theme of the 1945 Sodality district convention held at Creighton University in Omaha, February 10.

In the first forum, Father Lord spoke on "Going Christ's Way in Our Private Lives." He pointed out that "Going Christ's Way" can be "Going My Way." that is, we can live our lives however we please; we can search for happiness at all times, as long as we stay in sanctifying grace. "Going Christ's Way in sanctifying grace. "Going Christ's Way in sanctifying grace. "Going Christ's Way in Our Relations to Others." All three conferences were held in the Creighton auditorium.

The Dedication Ceremony held at 3:00 in St. John's church, closed the business part of the convention Winifred Moersen, represented the St. Bonaventure Sodality at the dedication services. One delegate from each school marched in procession through the curre carrying a lighted candle. Upon arriving at the altar of Our Lady they recited in unison the Sodality act of Consecration. By saying, "In the name of St. Bonaventure Sodality act of Consecration. By saying, "In the name of St. Bonaventure Sodality act of Consecration. By saying, "In the name of St. Bonaventure Sodality act of Consecration of Mary.

The convention of Mary.

The convention commenced with a dialog Mass, celebrated at 8:00 p. m. with a dance in the Creighton gymnasium.

Six St. Bon Sodalists attended the convention. These were Winifered Moersen, Dolores Smagacz, Virginia Kerr, Teresa Tworek, Germaine Schumacher, and Dorothy Wozny.

"Venture Notes"

"Venture Notes" Chosen as Theme For Staff Banquet

Students Donate \$52.41 to Polio Fund

was donated by the grade and \$28.36 by the high

The theme "Venture Notes" has been chosen for the staff banquet and dance to be held April 5 in the gymmasium. It will be carried out in the colors of red and white.

The banquet, which will be evered at 6:30, is to be prepared by the mothers of the staff members isted in the upper half of the masthead. Mrs. John Dickey and Mrs. Frank Toufar are co-chairmen in charge of the meal.

During the program the senior members of the staff will bequeath their positions to the students who will publish The Venture next year. Awards will also be presented to the various staff members, the heavened "Hootest" will

bers.

After the banquet "Hearts" will be played. All high school students are invited to the dance which begins at 8:30.

Teresa Tworek heads the committee in charge of the place cards, favors, and memory books.

Virginia Kerr, editor, is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Biology Quizzes

Margie Iwan and Florer were the winners in the eral quizzes which formed jor part of the entertain the Biology club meeting received prizes.

This was the first time.



REV. J. J. BROGGER, O. F. M.

The student body presented Father John Joseph with a spiritual bouquet and a purse during a program dedicated to him Mar. 5.

The program included the following numbers: "Rhythm Band," grade one; Playlet, grade two; "Seeking a Playmate" and "Laughing Ho, Ho," songs, grade three; "The Well Wishing Club," playlet, grade four; "You're As Welcome As the Flowers in May," song, grade five; "A Patriotic Name Day Greeting," selection, grade six; "Name Day Greeting," selection, grade six; "Name Day Greeting," speech, grade eight; "Mighty Lak' a Rose," song, high school.

At the conclusion of the program Father John Joseph thanked all for the honor paid to the priesthood. Father then gave the students a treat and a free day that they might join with him in his celebration.

World History Class Holds Three Quizzes

Senior Class To Stage "Don't Take My Penny"

"Don't Take My Penny," a hilarious farce in three acts, has been selected by the seniors for their class play. Teresa Tworek will star as cute, movie-mad Penny. Presentation Tworek will star as cute, movie-mad Penny. Presentation of the comedy is scheduled for April 15 and 17 in the high school auditorium.

Champs Honored



World History Class
Holds Three Quizzes
The Sophomore class held a seres of World History Quizzes in preparation for their six weeks est.

The boys won the first and second matches, 17-11 and 12-8 respectively. Bob Speicher received wo points for answering a question which no other member could unswer in the first contest. The circle triumphed in the last match by annexing a 15-9 score.

The Vernon, please let me have it. Ah! Vernon, please let me have it. Ah! Vernon, please let me have the half with the half vernon, please let me have the half vernon pelaction of the winning table. His group cleared \$35.61 at their candy sale held February 2. Daniel Cerny was the charman of the winning table. His group cleared \$8.34. He was assisted by Margaret Melliger, Leland Koch, Margaret Melliger, Leland K

Story of Play

The story of the play center around sixteen-year-old Penny who is preparing herself to play th

Champs Honored
At Steak Supper

A seven o'clock steak supper, honoring the champions of the Class C county basketball tournament was given Thursday evening, February 8, by Rev. John Joseph Brogger and Rev. Arnothartman, at Swolek's Cafe.

Honorary guests were Coach Ernst, Howard L. Welch, coach of Kramer high school, and Ben McNair, Phil Krzycki and Albert Tucek, sr.

Other guests were Teresa Tworek, Jean McNair, cheerleaders, and Bill Merrill, student manager.

Leland Koch Receives

Eagle Scout Award

Tagle Scout Award

The story of the play centers around sixteen-year-old Penny who is preparing herself to play the star role in the movie version of a popular novel. The author is searching the country for his ideal—and Penny just knows she'll be chosen! What Penny doesn't know is that Sally, the new maid, is a former child movie star, no

Scheduled Mar. 9
On March 9, the Sodalists of One Lady will appropriate mobservance of National Ton Lady will appropriate mobservance of National The chief attraction will be aphaylet entitled "Life's Glad Morn." The characters will be portrayed by the following girls: Virginia Kerr. Dorothy Wozny. Teresa Tworek, Dolores Smagacz, Wimitred Moersen, Elizabeth Coupers, Loretta Herink, Marie Toufar, Betty Snedeker and Helen Sheme.

Cottler selections will be "Purpose of Vecation Week," Characters of the Sodality and Holy Name assembled in the gymnam of the Solation Week, Other selections, Geraldine Sava ge, Catherine Hauser, Gloria Korgle, Patricia Kerr; song, "Christ the King" assembly.

The girls chorus consists of Theresas Savage, Lucilla Zabawa, Anastana Ernst, Yonne Prefer, Patricia Kerr; yong, "Christ the King" assembly.

Two Soph Girls Win Biology Quizzes

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REPORTERS



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Future generations as they walk through the halls of the new edifice will hold in loving memory those who gave them a school which is second to none.

D. W. them a school which is second to none.

Oh! Don't Laugh!

Why are some students laughed at in class for asking what might be called "dumb questions?" You probably know yourself that you are really glad the question was asked, even though you might be the first to laugh. It takes these students who ask the so-called "dumb" questions to help educate those who don't know the answers but won't ask the question.

I think that no matter how silly the question may sound, if someone learns something from the answer, it is worth while.

Why, then, do some of us take it upon ourselves to laugh or put in a superior remark whenever some brave student asks a simple question that we all should have known the answer to in the sixth grade but still don't? If we don't have the courage to ask for the answer, is it fair to laugh at those who do?

Beryl Bamberg.

Are You Drifting Down Stream?

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of a crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."—Emerson.

It takes but little effort to swim down stream, likewise, it is easy to conform our lives to the opinions of those that are our daily companions. It takes but little effort on our part to let ourselves drift and follow the course set by others.

Applying this same principle to our school lives we find it is easy for us to imitate a laggard or shirker, especially when we encounter a great number of students following this course. It is easy to break the classroom rule of silence during the teachers' absence, to neglect our lessons because the others didn't get theirs, to stay at home when we could as well as not go to Mass on school day mornings.

There are so many ways to show our stability of character, but how few of us really do? In striving to become better students, better citizens, and better Catholics, let us keep Emerson's words in mind and always follow lofty ideals, never stooping to do things that are not worthy of a Christian, just because others are doing it. Thus, by adhering to our principles we shall "keep with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

Lent

Here it is, the third week of Lent. How are your Lenten resolutions coming? There is still time to catch the Lenten

spirit.

The following points may be helpful for entering into the true spirit:

1. Practice acts of self-de-

Attend Lenten Devotions. Spread cheerfulness and less, both at home and at

school.

4. Faithfully adhere to school regulations.

5. Try to perform all your ordinary duties extraordinarily

Oh! That Man!

It began just like any other school dance. The music had just started; the girls were sitting on one side of the hall, exchanging the usual gossip, and the bovs were standing around on the other side, gathering up nerve enough to ask them to dance.

Then- "HE" walked in. He just stood there framed in the doorway and all the girls practically swooned.

He was the original "God's gift to women," and could best be described like this:

For the proper build

He was the original "God's gift to women," and could best be described like this:

For the proper build, imagine him as having Albert Tucek's physique combined with Jay Caffrey's height. Then give him Harry Krzycki's complexion and Dick Speicher's nose, Marion Thiele's eyes and Bill Morgan's eye-lashes, Jim Schroeder's hair and Bill Gaffney's smile.

As he walked about I just knew that he could dance to a smooth piece like Jim Olivetti, and "jitter" like Allen Lohr. Now add Marvin Boyle's neatness and Kenny Langan's personality to all this and you will have the perfect picture of him in your mind's eye.

Then, at last, it happened—he started across the floor toward the girls' stag line. He was actually going to ask someone to dance! It looked like he was heading toward me!! He smiled. I grinned weakly.

Unfortunately, I'll never know whether I was the lucky girl or not—for at that all-important moment, I woke up, and my dream man was gone forever.



Spring

the Spring a young lad's fancy

bees, Sprouting tulip and crocus plants, And the warm caressing breeze.

In the Spring a young man's fancy Turns to thoughts of love; He thinks in terms of "moon" and

And the twinkling stars above.

In the Spring an old man's fancy Turns to thoughts of long ago; And he wishes he were back again "Coolin' off" in the ole swimmin' hole.

Dorothy Wozny.

DEDICATION

The faculty, staff, and students dedicate this issue of "The Venture" to Fatner John Joseph in grateful appreciation for his many favors, in recognition of his spiritual zeal for the members of his flock, and in acknowledgment of his capable executive ability.

Oscar Makes The Rounds

"Is this trip really necessary?" it wondered at the beginning of the journey. After a moment's silent deliberation, it decided not to pay any attention to its con-

science. It was deriving immense satisfaction from the amount of interest it created. The polished surface of its round face positively glowed with a gleam of delight. For almost an hour it basked in the glory of the admiring "O-o-o-o-hs" and "A-h-h-h-hs" that greeted it every time it was carried into another room. It actually appeared to shine more dazzlingly while within the sight of the six beaming faces of its proud escorts.

beaming faces of its proud escorts.

It felt terribly important. And why not? After all, it was the very first of its kind to be claimed by that particular school!!

What was it? Why, what else COULD it be but the beautiful county championship basketball trophy which, for the first time in the history of the school, was borne proudly home by the victorious St. Bonaventure Shamrocks!!!

My Victory Garden tory studen bon Kings.



I plant and dig and rake, In my thriving Victory garden And before the day is done My hands begin to harden.

But I'll do my best; I'll not rest For one thing I'll strive, To make our special aim come true,

true,
"Victory in '45."

Dorothy Wozny,

Match 'Em

Do you know what people think of you? If not, take the initial of your first name and match it to the first column, the initial of the surname to the last column, and find out.

A-wkward A-pe
B-oastful B-eetle brain
C-harming C-lown
D-ignified D-eer
E-nergetic E-gg
F-risky F-ish
G-lamorous G-angster
H-aughty H-ero
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J-ealous K-ind K-angaroo
L-azy L-emon

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O-wl
P-retzel
Q-uack
R-obber
S-nail
T-oad
U-ndertaker
V-acuum

Class Sends Favors To Servicemen

The new millinery shop opened on the first floor of St. Bonaventure is featuring in red and white the once popular rolled brims of the seventeen hundreds. But as an added feature these unique milliners have cleverly designed their hats to serve a dual purpose, for the tops of the hats may be conveniently opened and the hat used as a nut cup!!! Yes, a nut cup. But let us explain. This quaint millinery shop is not a millinery shop at all, but the chemistry lab and the clever milliners merely the patriotic junior girls under the supervision of their class sponsor, who, stirred by a call of the Junior Red Cross, consented to make a hundred Washington Day favors for hospitalized service men. The favors are appropriately made to represent Washington's three cornered hat.

CONGRATULATIONS

Tebruary 9, 1945.
The Basketball Team,
St. Bonaventure School,
Columbus, Nebraska.
Dear Members of the Basketball Team:
Congratulations! All of us
here in Denver were very happy
about the outcome of the tournament and proud of the winners of the championship. May
this be just the first of a series
of victories, not only in basketball but in the battles of life
as well.

with every good wish to all the members of the Team and the students of St. Bonaventure's.

Sincerely,
MOTHER M. BASILIA,
O. S. F



Strange how well the World His-ry students remember the Bour-on Kings. They think of ?????

Latin teacher (to a restless class): "Why are you students so high-strung and nervous?"
Fritz Loeffler: "We're Shaky's relatives."

Father Arno: "What is hus-

bandry?"
Terry Robb: "The art of being a husband."

Why did Marie Antoinette lose her crown? Because without her body her

her crown?

Because without her body her head couldn't support it.

Orchids

A big armful of orchids to:
Father John Joseph for his wonderful executive ability as shown
on the parish report, his all around
interest in St. Bons school and
students, and in gratitude for the
banquet given for the basketball
team

Father Arno for the loyal atten-tion he is and has given to the high school in his religion classes and for the enthusiasm he has shown as Athletic Director.

Coach Paul Ernst for the splen-did coaching work he has done and for the brilliant teamwork he has fostered among the players.

The Cheerleaders for the pep and enthusiasm they have demon-strated in leading the cheers and for their success in the organiza-tion of the Pep club.

The Basketball Team for winning the Platte County basketball championship.

The three Irish Lettermen for making the Platte County Honor Squad.

The advertising managers of the Venture, Marilyn Dickey and Joan Jiranek, for their splendid success in collecting ads to finance the paper.

The three St. Bonaventure Eagle Scouts, Jack Miller, Leland Koch, and Bill Merrill, for attaining the highest rank in scouting.

Allen Lohr for being awarded honorable mention in state football rankings.

The Student Body for their large attendance at the games and for their splendid cooperation with the faculty.

SYMPATHY

The faculty, staff, and students offer their sincere sympathy to Father John Joseph upon the death of his nephew, Captain Myles O'Toole, an army chaplain, who was killed in action, and to Bernard Lisko, whose cousin, Leonard Lisko, was killed in action.

Shamrocks Draw Bye In First Round of Meet

Shamrocks Meet

Bluejay-Polk Winner

St. Bonaventure drew a first round bye in the Class C Regional tournament to be held here February 27, 28 and March 1 and 2 on the KHS floor. The Irish will meet the winner of the Newman Grove-Polk game in a second round affair.

Grove-Polk game in a second round affair.

Newman Grove, St. Francis, Humphrey, Stromsburg and Cedar Rapids are the seeded teams in the meet. Newman Grove Bluejays are the tourney favorite. Most of the teams are evenly matched and it is hard to say who will cop the affair. Other first round games find Genoa going against Cedar Rapids, St. Edward playing St. Francis and Silver Creek facing Stromsburg.

Shamrocks chances in the tourney are good. The Irish lost an early season game to the Bluejays, 27-21, but have improved since then. If the Irish should have to meet Polk, their chances would be just as good. Irish defeated Polk 27-10 in last year's tournament.

Shamrocks won the district meet last year by edging Osceola 26-25 in the finals. They missed the trys to Lincoln by losing a play-off contest to Milford by a 34-28 count. Irish were seeded last year and were regarded as one of the favorites. They rolled up the highest score of last year's meet when they trounced Shelby 72-6.

Irish Notch Two Out of Town Wins

The Irish copped two out of town contests by decisive margins. Silver Creek was the first victim 23-17 while Platte Center fell to the Columbus five by a 27-11 count.

The Silver Creek game was fast and well played. Ball handling of the Green and White was one of the outstanding features of the game. The Kreekateers had trouble with the Shamrocks zone defense and went scoreless the first quarter. They managed but three points in the second stanza and found themselves on the short end of a 12-3 rest time count.

The home team scored seven points in the third period but the Shamrocks tallied ten and led 22-10. Loss of Jim Olivetti by fouls in the fourth quarter hurt the Irish but they played a deliberate and stalling game to triumph.

The win at Platte Center made it six victories in a row for the Shamrocks. Two buckets each by Bill Gaffney and Harold Krzycki pushed the Irish to a 13-8 rest time margin after being deadlocked 6-6 at the quarter.

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Third stanza was slow. Platte Center garnered two points and the Irish notched four to boast a seven point lead. Olivetti found the range for two baskets in the last period as the Irish tallied ten points to win the game. Explorers collected only three points after Columbus switched to their zone defense in the second half.

Krzycki topped offense in both games with 11 and 9 points respectively. Gaffney and Albert Tucek stood out on floor play and defense in the Silver Creek game along with Olivetti who dropped in six points.

Jerome (groaning over grade school rehearsal): "Won't they ever stop?" Sister: "Offer it up for the success of the game." Jim 1.: "That'll ruin us!"

Sister: "How's Albert this morn

Albert: "Oh, pretty good— pretty any way."

Don't let anyone tell you Albert's not conceited.

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Track is the next sport on deck woman at St. Bonaventure. Irish cinder county will begin workout short will be for either professional or college stars before entering service and they hold the traveling trophy. They are able to clown the sate two they have able to clown the sate two they hold the traveling trophy. The same some sole possessor.

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Bill Gaffney, 880 man, should win this race in the 1945 County Meet. Bill was second last year. Albert Tucek will handle the mile again this year. Art Nosal will be a good contender in this race. He was third in the county affair in '44.

Allen Lohr will perform in the shorter races. He may get some help from Dick Speicher. Jim Schroeder, speedy Sophomore, should be a good track man this season. Another soph, Don Greenlee, will give a good account of himself.

Three Lettermen Gain Honor Spots

Three Shamrocks were placed on the Platte County honor team which was selected by the coaches of the eight tourney teams. Jim Olivetti, Harold Krzycki and Albert Tucek were the Irish cagers named to the squad. All three are lettermen off of last year's district championship team.

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Jim Olivetti, smooth Irish center, was named second on the squad. Jim played outstanding defensive ball throughout the tourney. He controlled the rebounds for the Irish and tied for fourth in tournament scoring with 25 points.

Albert Tucek, speedy forward, was chosen fourth on the team. Albert turned in the outstanding floor play of the meet and scored 16 points.

Harold Krzycki, leading Irish scorer, ranked sixth on the team. Harold played good ball in every department and tied for fourth in meet scoring with 25 points.

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The Irish rung down the curtain on the 1944-1945 basketball season in a blaze of glory before the largest crowd ever to attend a St. Bons basketball game since Coach Ernst began his duties here eight years ago. The Shamrocks, by edging tough St. Francis of Humphrey 20-19, made it seven wins in a row and twelve victories in fifteen starts.

The Green and White moved into an 8-4 lead on Ken Langan's basket. Harold Krzycki's free throw, and five points by Albert Tucek. St. Francis moved up to an 8-6 margin but Bill Gaffney's long looper set off the fireworks. Langan dunked one and Krzycki hit a two-pointer to give St. Bons a 14-7 rest time margin.

The Humphrey quint pulled up to 15-12 in the third period but Jim Olivetti's beautiful long shot kept the Irish ahead 17-12.

St. Francis again moved up and cut the count to 17-14. Olivetti saved the day again with another looper which made the score 19-16. Krzycki's free throw made it 20-19 with over two minutes to go. The last few minutes were full of jumps and long shots by the Humphrey five who tried desperately to score.

Krzycki and Tucek had 5 points each and Langan and Olivetti managed four each. Gaffney got one fielder. Controlling of rebounds by Olivetti and Gaffney was outstanding. Zuerlein had 6 points for St. Francis.

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When the "Invader," the "Doughboy," and the "Yank" are in close range with Tokyo, planes from their decks will take off to bomb Tokyo.

The crews of these carriers are working rapidly. gym. The purpose of these activities is to raise funds for a new school.

"Take a Walk" a musical game, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Wozny, assisted by Betty Snedeker, Joan Jiranek, and Marie Reifenrath, realized \$2.41. The "Flsh Pond" cleared \$10.45, under the supervision of Gloria Korgie and Geraldine Savage, with their committee, Margaret Melliger, Genevieve Fiek and Janet Jarecki. The receipts of the "Dart" game, amounted to \$6.10. This activity was under the sponsorship of Marie Toufar with Delores Czapla and Anastasia Ernst as assistants. The raffle conducted by Eleanor Lakers and Catherine Hauser, netted \$5.01, bringing the total receipts to \$28.85.

Plans are now being formulated for a second fun fair to be held the first part of March.

Upholstery Discussed pital, Denver At C. P. Club Meeting

"Characteristics of Upholstery" was the topic Jack Caffrey chose to speak about at the monthly C. P. meeting. He told the club about cotton, mohair, and wool upholstery. He had a sample of "thermal cloth," the lining used in high altitude flying suits.

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Leaves and Furloughs
Myron Zabawa A/S after his
completion of boot training spent
a 10 day leave with his parents.
rollowing his return to Great
Lakes he will be assigned to a
radio school. He is one of the four
boys chosen from a group of 120
to attend raido school.

Pvt. Leo Syslo returned to Fort George G. Mead, Maryland, after spending a 13 day furlough with his parents and friends.

Promoted
Corporal Joseph McKown, waist
gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress
heavy bomber, has recently been
promoted to sergeant.

Transferred
Second Lieut, Maxine Kamm has
completed her basic training at the
A. N. C. training center at Camp
Carson, Colorado, and has been assigned to Fitzsimons General hos-

Letters Excerpts of a letter from Bob

Excerpts of a letter from Eob Gutzmer.

"Before coming to Brooklyn we were docked at Pier 88 in New York. This is where the Normandie sank a few years ago.
"I went to Times Square and saw several interesting things, including Sonja Henie's Ice Show.
"Already I have seen much of the world. We went to Marseille, France, and then to Oran, Algeria, for my first trip."

Excerpts from a letter received from Joe Fisher.

"I have been transferred to Hoffman island for a Radio Course. I will try to give you an idea of the size and history of this Island. It is about 4 blocks wide and 9 blocks long. I could open the window in my barracks and dive into the Atlantic Ocean. This island was built in 1863 for immigrants coming to make their home in the U. S. In 1938 it was made into a training station, like Sheepshead Bay. About one year ago it was made into a radio school.
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Eleanor Lakers was chosen Consul and Pat Jarvis, Scripta, to succeed Theona Kozak and David Schumacher as officers of the Latin Club for the second semester. The consul appointed Fritz Loeffer chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Catherine Hauser Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Catherine

SENIOR BOYS GUESTS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Harold Krzycki and Albert Tucek were guests of the Chamber of Commerce on February 6 and 20 respectively. Following the luncheon guest speakers were presented. Harold spoke on St. Bonaventure's winning the county tournament and Albert outlined the different activities that are taking place at St. Bons.

Jack Cain, Kramer High senior, spoke on club activities. Dick Walters, junior at Kramer High, outlined the coming events at the school.

Father Arno: "Who were the early undertakers?"
Vernon Pelter: "The martyrs."

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Class Play April 15-17 Honors Squad

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The play, a hilarious farce, filled with witty lines and comic situations will provide an evening of thrills, chills and laughs for all. It will be provided by special arrangements with the Dramatic Publishing Company.

Music between the acts will be provided by "The Harmonettes" hrough the courtesy of Mr. Louis Rambour and by members of the girls glee club.

"The Harmonettes"—Misses Emogene Kemnitz, Rosemary and Marjorie Glur, accompanied by Miss Polly Trowbridge, will sing several numbers.

Members of the glee club—Marie Reifernarth, Lucille Kush, Geraldine Savage, Gloria Korgie and Dorothy Wozny, accompanied by Catherine Hauser—will sing "Sylvia" by Speaks and Deis, and "Ode to Joy" by Beethoven.

The member received a perforated card, one-half of which is to

Jo Ann Pokorski Announced Winner In Essay Contest

In Essay Contest

Jo Ann Pokorski, senior, was announced winner in the local judging of the essays, entered in the contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Topic of the essay contest was "Thomas Jefferson—His Contributions to American Democracy." Essays will be judged by district judges before being submitted to the State and National Legions.

Students whose essays were submitted to the American Legion for the local judging were Virginia Kerr, Marie Toufar, Dorothy Wozny and Jo Ann Pokorski.

In previous years St. Bonaventure students have successfully competed in various essay contests. Last year, Virginia Kerr won the local, the district, and the state American Legion Auxiliary contest with her essay, "Pioneer Pattern For the Nation of Tomorrow."

In 1941 Raymond Gattermeyer

In 1941 Raymond Gattermeyer competing with 50,000 Nebraska obys and girls won the state prize with his essay entitled, "What Uncle Sam Means to Me." Jim Gerbold, classmate of Gattermeyer, was awarded local second prize. The contest was conducted by the Elks' lodge.

Captain Elias Relates Oriental Experiences gitis

Captain Cyril Elias, a former student of St. Bonaventure school, related his Oriental experiences to the assembly of high school students, March 6.

He left the States by plane from Miami, Florida, and journeyed southward to Brazil, stopping at Ascension Island. From there Captain Elias flew to British West Africa, Arabia, and on to India where he boarded a train for Tibet. He then resumed his journey by plane to China.

He gave an account of the social and religious habits and customs of the Chinese and Indians. Captain Elias briefly outlined their educational system and praised the zealous and unselfish work of the Catholic Missionaries.

Captain Elias concluded by drawing attention to the great blessings which Americans have received and by encouraging all to be grateful and loyal to God and country.

Seniors Will Present Rotary Club

Each member received a perforated card, one-half of which is to be kept in the church files while the other half is to be sent to the soldier boy for whom the prayers are said.

Venture Staff Feted At Banquet and Danger Staff Feted At Banquet Ban



VIRGINIA KERR Courtesy of Daniel Studio.

V. Kerr Improves Rapidly From Serious Illness

Virginia Kerr, '45, editor-in-chief the Venture, is well on the y to recovery after suddenly be-stricken with spinal menin-

Associate Editors, M. Reifenrath and D. Wozny, Appointed To Head The Venture Staff of '45-'46



MARIE REIFENRATH



DOROTHY WOZNY

At Banquet and Dance

Members of "The Venture" staff were feted at a banquet and dance held in the high school gymnasium on April 4. Marie Toufar, toastmistress, wel-

on April 4.

Marie Toufar, toastmistress, welcomed staff members and guests and gave a toast to Father John Joseph on the occasion of his birthday. Eleanor Lakers gave the response and extended birthday greetings. This was followed by group singing of "Happy Birthday." Two musical selections—"Just a Prayer Away" and "Poor Little Rhode Island"—were rendered by Joan Pokorski.

The after dinner program continued with a talk by Marie Reifenrath, News Editor, who urged the staff not to become discouraged if their articles were rejected, but to try again. Following this address Dorothy Wozny, Feature Editor, drew attention to the good points of a "Humor Column," and the evils of a "Gossip Column." Marilyn Dickey gave the financial report.

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The senior staff members then willed their positions on the paper to their successors. The Editorship went to co-editors Marie Reifenrath and Dorothy Wozny. Other members on the staff are as follows: News Editor, Catherine Hauser; Feature Editors—Junela Ramanekers, Betty Snedker; Typits—Gloria Korgie, Geraldine Savage, Margaret Melliger; Makeup Editor, Eleanor Lakers; Business Manager, Jack Caffrey; Sports Editor, Jeneno Dunn; Circulating Manager, Daneil Cerny; Advertising Manager, Joan Jiranek.

The new editors were called upon by the toastmistress and responded with a pledge to keep up the high standards set by previous editors of the Venture.

Each staff member was presented with a gift.

The Rev. Pastor addressed the staff sang "Merry Liffe."

At thanks, written by the retiring Editor, Virginia Kerr, was read as her illness prevented her attending the hanque.

The program was brought to a close as the staff sang "Merry Liffe."

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Planes Exhibited At C. P. Meeting

The speedy English Mosquito bomber and the deadly German fighting plane, the Messerschmitt 109, were displayed respectively by Allen Lohr and Leland Koch at the last C. P. meeting.

Allen's plane, the Mosquito, had opening bomb-bay doors and retractable landing gears. It was painted a bright silver similating a metal covered plane.

Leland's Messerschmitt, a detailed model, featured moveable control surfaces, controlled by miniature, true to life controls inside the cockpit, and an opening cockpit canopy. It was painted white with a yellow nose resembling Herr Goering's personal "Yellow Nose" squadron. The German words, "Visa Geist," meaning "white phantom," were painted on the nose.

Virginia Kerr Withdraws Because of Serious Illness

Marie Reifenrath and Dorothy Wozny have been appointed co-editors on "The Venture" staff for 1945-1946. This is the first time in the history of "The Venture" that the chair of the editor-in-chief has been occupied by associate editors.

editors.

Staff appointments are made on a merit basis. Dorothy began her work as a reporter during her freshman year. Marie Reifenrath became a staff member during her sophomore year. This year, as juniors, Marie served as news editor and Dorothy as feature editor. As a result of their faithful and efficient service, they now head the staff.

Marie and Dorothy succeed Virginia Kerr who has withdrawn from school because of serious illness. Virginia was a competent editor and worked hard to make "The Venture" answer the requirements of a good Catholic publication

de- 'No Glamour in War, 'Says Ex-Lieut. Thomas McCarthy

"There is nothing glamorous in war," was the theme of ex-Lieu-tenant Thomas McCarthy's address to the high school students, March

Choose The Right Way

Doing the right thing is always the hardest.

"I'm going to do the other thing, it's easier." How many times have you heard this expression or used it yourself! Certainly one way will always be easier than the other, but is the "easy" way always the right way? Abe Lincoln didn't take the easy way during the Civil

War. Surely Washington at Valley Forge must have thought how much easier it would be to surrender and end all the suffering. The martyrs didn't follow the easiest course when they laid down their lives.

In school life incidents arise which will tempt you to take the lazy-man's method, but this method will seldom be the way by which you will profit the most. Later in life you may swerve from the path of strength, by following the path of least resistance. But take a word of advice now; build a sturdy foundation for future life. Take not the easiest but the right way.

Help Shoulder the Burden of War

Has it ever occurred to you that each individual plays his part in winning this war? Our nation, powerfully united, consisting of individuals must shoulder the burden Without unity industrially and economically, a war. war cannot lead to victory.

On the home front, there is much to be done to keep the armed forces fighting. Your way of helping is by saving dimes and quarters to buy War Savings Stamps. A dime here, and an extra one there, will aid in the war effort. down deep, buy all you can and put them into the fight. Every dime means a bullet or something used by a fighting man to bring this war to a speedy end. Every dollar sends many bullets and grenades into enemy lines. Uncle Sam

needs your dimes and quarters, so lend them to him now.

When you have done your utmost in financial backing you can still do more, by praying for the boys. They need prayer badly. Pray your beads daily that all our loved brothers and relatives may safely return to us.

J. R.

Little Deeds Lead to Fame

Great men are not remembered because they were handsome or wealthy but because of the great things they did. What did Washington or Lincoln or any other great man have in his looks that you and I haven't? It wasn't beauty that made them famous but their qualities of leader-ship, willingness to work, and lofty ideals.

All of us are not destined to become well-known by the

world but in a much smaller way we are just as important as Washington or Lincoln. Learn to be good citizens, be willing to work and cooperate with others. The country needs more men and women the trest qualities. The ones that do the little things are the ones that are most helpful. were great there would not be the little man to do the things that lead to success. So a task, however small it may seem, is in reality a stepping stone to fame.

Time Marches On

"Today God invites you to do good; do it therefore to-day. Tomorrow you may not have time, or God may no longer call you to do it."—St. Alphonsus. We are living in the dim mists of uncertainty; we know

neither the day nor the hour when death will cut the threads of our days and cancel every opportunity to reap a rich, heavenly reward. Accordingly let us bear in mind the words

of St. Alphonsus and "go about doing good" today.

You are thinking, "What can I do?" You can edify others by becoming a Christlike model of the heavenly virtues. You can set a good example to your fellow students by doing your duty in regard to your studies. Perhaps you can aid your friends when they encounter difficulties.

Little acts of charity that we perform today will merit a beautiful everlasting crown for Heaven.

R. W.



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REPORTERS



Seniors Baffle Student Body

Many strange but fascinating changes have taken place in the personalities of a number of sen-

iors.

It's not the least bit unusual to see Bill Gaffney mincing down the halls, coyly clinging to Dick Speicher's arm and cooing "Lambie Pie . ." The students are now quite accustomed to hearing Betty Coupens lisp about that "thimply thtunning new thkirt" someone is wearing, or wonder what her "hithtory aththignment" for the day is.

Germaine Schumacher has suddenly acquired a charming southern accent and her vocabulary is liberally sprinkled with "Honeychiles" and "You-alls." And of course, a day wouldn't be complete without hearing a few appropriate foreign-sounding remarks from "Zee leetle Frenchman," Albert Tucek! the least bit unusual to

Betty Snedeker without Joan

Jiranek, and vice versa?

Allen Lohr dancing with both feet on the floor?

The first grade rhythm band

ret on the floor?

The first grade rhythm band laying for the Prom?

Pat Jarvis and Pat Robb getting ome right after school?

Jim Johnson playing the piano ith both hands?

Dorothy Wozny without her little air-ribbons?

Harold Krzycki without flashy

socks?
Yvonne Pfiefer with her stocking-flaps down?
George Kniefel creating a disturbance in school?
The junior boys sewing utility bags for the Red Cross?
Teresa Tworek, Winifred Moersen and Dolores Smagacz not together?
Kenny Langan with curls or

Kenny Langan with curls, even with enough hair to curl?

HONOR ROLL

HONOR ROLL
Seniors
Virginia Kerr
Jean McNair
Germaine Schumacher
Delores Smagacz
Juniors
Joan Jiranek
Margaret Melliger
Dorothy Wozny
Geraldine Savage
Sophomores
Beryl Bamberg
Catherine Hauser
Eleanor Lakers
Rosemary Wass
Freshmen
Anastasia Ernst
Joan Fischer
Patricia Jarvis
Donald Lakers
Lorraine Ramaekers
Theresa Savage

Biology Students
Reveal Discovery
Sh-h-!! It's a secret! The Biology Class' new scientific discovery was just revealed to the students. It is two and one-half inches long and has a five inch wingspan. It is of a dusty brown color with transparent spots here and there.
Finally the suspense of a long winter's wait has been broken by the emerging of polyphemus from a hole in a cocoon which is only one-fourth inch in diameter.
The class is now wondering how the moth squeezed through that small hole.

Tell me, does he ALWAYS do that?

Till bet I know what all the buzzing around is about. It's spring and time for another Junior-Senior Prom. And from what I hear, your date is everybody's business but your own.

I know, too, that the Seniors have been practicing quite a bit lately, but did they have to turn it that a "graveyard shift?"

They tell me that a general increase in writing ability has been detected since the gala Venture with the shouldn't have tried to stop a golf ball with his head).

Bill Morgan also got an Easter egg but it wasn't boiled—he broke it, so the yokes on him.

I guess I've done my share of snooping by now, so peep! peep!

Talent Discovered In Physics Class

"Maestro, if you please." Yes, in a way it was a grand opening for the lad with the hidden talent. This great musician is the find of the physics class where he made his first, and not at all unsuccess-ful debut.

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Many bewildered bystanders have wondered what the reason is for this remarkable change. The explanation is simple. The seniors in the class play are constantly den and they are really going about it in a conscientious way.

So don't call a psychiatrist if you see a senior strolling along mutterhale ing to himself or flinging his arms about in wild gestures—it's only a poor, befudded would-be actor or actress desperately trying to "live into" his part. And above all, don't laugh, for this very senior may someday be another Bernhardt or Barrymore!!

Can You Imagine?

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Can you imagine.

Beryl Bamberg nose deep dimple wilbert Thiselighing 2 Mari Prom.

We all hope that everyone is escorted to the prom, but that depends on the boys. Every gentleman in this school should escort a girl, and she doesn't necessarily have to be his girl-friend. The prom wasn't meant to be a meeting place for lovers but rather a final chance for the seniors to get together for a sort of farewell. Next year they will be gone.

Let's enjoy ourselves at the

see deep dimples?
Wilbert Thiele 6 ft. 3 in and eighing 275 pounds?
Marie Toufar not rolling those go, brown eyes?
The coach without a joke?
The coach without his plow-



Slick Chick Sees Sights

Cra-a-a-a-k! Peep! Peep! Peep! Well, here I am, folks; ready to make an entrance into the world to stage my debut. Looks like I'm just in time, too. The sun is shining, the trees are budding, and the graes is green.

I may as well beautiful and the stage of the second of the second

I may as well have a look around while I'm at it. Come on! Let's slip around the campus and catch up on the latest.

Jeepers! What just flashed by?? Harold Krzycki, you say? Oh— a sweater.

And what's this??? A PIPE in Jim Olivetti's pocket!!!! And to think I've lived to see the day!
Ah, that must be Dick Speicher over there flirting with those girls. Tell me, does he ALWAYS to that?



Father Arno: "Who is a Cate

Bob Speicher: "One who lives in catecomb."

Betty Tagwerker (Reading t the English class): "In the pre-ceding lesson, you have learned t recognize the participle." Sister Richardis: "I hope so."

Jim Schroeder, after buying his ticket for the senior class play, read the title, "Don't Take My Penny," and remarked, "They took fifty cents."

Fr. Arno: "With what kind of Holy Oils were you anointed when you were baptized?"
Vernon Pelter: "I don't believe I can remember."
* * *
Sister Colette: "Junella, do you think you could bring chickens for the banquet?"
Junella: "No, I don't think so, Sister."

Sister." Sister: "Could you bring but-

Dan Cerny: "Well, how could she get butter without chickens?"

Sign seen on sophomore black-board: "Lost: Sociology book—My dreams are getting better all the time."

Jack Gaffney to Eugene Kneifel:
"Boy! I'm just as bright as those
neon signs up town.
Eugene: "By the way—there's a
dim-out, isn't there?"

* * *
Student: "Opportunity is knocking at your door."
A Sophomore: "Why doesn't he use the doorbell—he'll wear out his knuckles."

Question Corner

Find the answers to these questions in the "Answer Trails."
Would it make any difference to Him or Her if:
1. Jim Olivetti had all his teeth?
2. Jean McNair were an inch teller?

taller?
3. Marilyn Dickey weren't as ty as she is?

Jack Caffrey were more studi-

Would it make any difference to

Would it make any difference to the Teachers if:
5. All the students earned an "A" in deportment and effort?
6. All the boys in physics class would earn an "A"?
Would it make any difference to the Student Body if:
7. Spring wouldn't come this year?
8. "Jitter" were not so talkative?

Answer Trails

1. You'll have to ask one of the girls.
2. Yes, an inch difference.
3. Who am I to answer that question on paper?
4. He'd feel better about it.
5. I'm afraid we would need new teachers. Also hospital accommodations for five patients.
6. I actually believe Sister would like those fellows.
7. There wouldn't be any spring fever.

fever 8. He would be seen and not

heard.

9. What would we do without

orn!

10. They would feel just like the juniors do now.

THANKS

The faculty and students extend thanks to Father Arno for printing the class play tickets and programs, to the mothers of the Staff members for preparing and serving the delicious banquet, and to Marilyn Dickey for securing ads for the class play.

Columbus Invitational Slated As First Action

Irish Compete In

Five Major Meets

The Columbus Invitational, April 19, is the first major action slated for Irish tracksters. Shamrocks will also compete in the Norfolk Invitational, the Platte County Meet and the Fremont Invitational State Meet at Lincoln is last on the card. Athletes must meet the N. H. S. A. A. qualifications to compete in the state affair. Five Urish cindermen participated last year.

Hold Traveling Trophy
St. Bons was seventh in Class B of the '44 Columbus Invitational. The Irish scored one point in the Norfolk meet and won the '44 county affair—gaining possession of the traveling trophy. At Fremont last year two Shamrocks scored points while one finished in the money at the state carnival.

Turn In Good Marks

Best practice, meals

Cage Monograms Awarded to Nine

Nine Shamrocks were awarded basketball letters for the season just past.
Review of each letterman:
Harold Krzyckl, senior forward, led scorers with 129 points and was one of the top defensive players. Harry earned three cage letters and was placed sixth on the all-county team. He was the most consistent scorer and was largely responsible for Shamrock suecesses.

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Jim Olivetti, senior center and cocaptain, scored 88 points and was the team's outstanding defensive player. Jim lettered one year at Grand Island and two at Columbus. Throughout the year not a single opposing player could best Jim on controlling the rebounds, a factor which accounted for all Irish victories. He was second on the all-county team.

Bill Gaffney, senior guard, earned his first cage monogram. Bill came up from last year's second team and, although small for a guard, handled a big share of the defensive work. He was a good player, who had a lot of "fire," and never gave up.

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Albert Tucek, co-captain and senior forward, rolled up 82 points while earning his third cage monogram. Smart floorwork and speedy dribbling was the feature of his play. He was an excellent ball-handler and was fourth in balloting on the all-county team.

Jay Caffrey, big junior, made his first cage letter. Jay was a replacement at center and dropped in 33 points. He also came up from last year's second team.

Second Stringers

Jim Schroeder, speedy soph, saw action in eleven games to get his first cage award. Jim turned in good work on this year's second squad and will have to carry a big share of the first team load in the future.

Freshies—Dan McNair, Fred Loeffler, and Dick Hayes were the others winning letters. All were second team starters and saw action in about six regular games, Jack Miller, second team regular, saw action in only four first team games and so failed to letter.

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'Dutch' Ernst Ends

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Turn In Good Marks
Best practice marks thus far have been turned in by Allen Lohr, Al Tucek and Bill Gaffney. Lohr did the 440 in 59 seconds while Tucek has toured the mile in 5.09 minutes. Gaffney's best time in the \$80 was 2.25 minutes. These times will be cut down considerably as the meets approach.

Rated In Top Ten
St. Edward, second among the state's best teams, handed "Dutch" his first setback in football and ended a fourteen game winning streak which began in 1943. Irish suffered setbacks in the two remaining contests to compile a record of 6 victories and 3 defeats. The '44 squad was in Gregg Mc-Dride's top ten from season's start till after the Gresham game, holding as high as the second and the fifth spots in the state.

Faced With Big Problems

Holds County Title
The '44 track team holds the county title and will be out after it again this year. "Dutch" didn't have many first place performers last season but he produced a well balanced squad, which copped the trophy.

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"Dutch" has sent athletes to the state track classic for the past two years and is expected to do so again this year. One of his hurdlers, Don Hittner, won third place at the state classic in '44.

"Dutch," by his successful coaching has boosted the school spirit at St. Bons and has created the largest sports following in the history of the school.

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Irish Cagers Enjoy Successful Season

The 1944-1945 cage season will be recorded as one of the top years in Irish basketball history. The Green and White notched 13 victories against five defeats and became the first Shamrock team to win the Platte County title.

The Irish began the season with a 23-18 setback and concluded the pre-holiday schedule with a 2-2 record. Following the holidays the Columbus squad captured three home tilts but lost to Newman Grove on the enemy court. Leigh and Silver Creek were Irish victims and the Columbus record jumped to seven victories and three defeats.

round out a great year for the Irish mentor.
Football outlook for 'Dutch' was "just fair' since four starters were lost from last year's undefeated squad. However, he molded two regulars and four second stringers into a winning combination which swept through the first six grid encounters victoriously.

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Jim Olivetti was showing the Platte county basketball trophy to the pupils of the first grade. There lying on the desk was his sister's papers with 95% and 98% on them. Seriously Jim said, "She sure takes after me."

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Harold Krzycki **Leads Scorers**

Harold Krzycki, senior forward, topped this year's cage squad in scoring with 129 points. Harry dropped in 55 field goals and 19 gift tosses in 18 games. He stepped into the scoring lead early in the year and never relinquished it. His steady scoring punch was a big factor in Irish successes.

Second top scorer was Jim Olivetti, senior center. He scored 38 field goals and 12 gifters for 88 points. His defensive play was a feature in Shamrock victories.

Al Tucek, senior forward, ranked third with 36 fielders and 10 gratis shots scoring 82 points. His floor play was a thorn in the side of Irish opponents.

Individual Scoring

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Father Arno: "What part of the Mass changes every Sunday?" Bill Morgan: "The sermon, Father."

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Awarded Air Medal S/Sgt. Joseph McKown, '43, was recently awarded the air medal for meritorius achievement in aerial

Excerpts of a letter from Fran-

cis Luis:

"The censorship rules let up a little, so I can say where we were. We have been at New Guinea, the Admiralties, Carolines, and the Philippines. We were also in the China Sea.

I made my Easter Duty on March 11. It was the first time I've had a chance to go to Mass and Holy Communion since Christmas."

Venture Staff Feted At Banquet and Dance

(Continued from Page 1)
by Mrs. John Dickey. The mothers were Mrs. Joe Jiranek, Mrs.
Ben McNair, Mrs. P. Gaffney, Mrs.
Albert Tucek, Mrs. Phil Krzycki,
and Mrs. J. H. Reifenrath.

The students expressed their appreciation to the mothers with a
cheer led by cheer leaders Jean
McNair and Theresa Tworek.

Theresa Tworek headed the committee for table decorations. The
table runners were white, edged
in narrow red scallops. Red and
white streamers fell in graceful
twirls between the tapers of alternating red and white to which they
were attached. Carrying out the
theme, miniature scrolls were used
as place cards. Nut cups similating ink-wells with small quills extending from them, were made by
Dorothy Wozny. Theresa Tworek,
with the assistance of Catherine
Hauser and Eleanor Lakers, made
the scrolls. Marie Reifenrath made
the invitations which were miniature Ventures.

After the banquet the group

After the banquet the group played cards, and later danced.

SAFEWAY STORES

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Junior Girls Sew Bonaventure For Red Cross

Yes, those Junior girls are at it again. And the things they don't talk about!!!

"Mine's navy." "Mine's gray."

"Mine's khaki."

Awhile back it was HATS—but now??? You can see them coming from the lab carrying small paper sacks, then marching home, and talking gaily of needles, thimbles, and hems.

They haven't by any chance taken a fancy for sewing, have they??

Then why all the chatter about stitching and the like?

But, you see, they simply MUST have their directions straight if they are to succeed in their attempt at making utility bags for the RED CROSS.

Students Participate

meritorius achievement in aerial combat.

Joe, who arrived in the European Theater of Operations December 17, 1944, has participated in 12 daylight bombing assaults against the nazi war machine in Europe. He is waist gunner on the E-17 Flying Fortress, "Liberty Rum."

One mission took him to the heavily fortified city of Cologne, Germany, located in the heart of the great Ruhr industrial area. Leaves and Furloughs

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Arrives

Beverly Rich, '39, arrived at Colorado Springs, Colo., where she reported for duty as second lieutenant in the army nurse corps at Camp Carson.

Assigned

WAVE Darlien E. Karges, A. S., began training at Hunters College, New York, on March 6.

Cadet Nurse Virginia Podraza, after graduating from St. Elizabeth hospital in Lincoln, has been assigned to Chelsea, Mass., for advanced training.

Letters

Excerpts of a letter from Raymond Hauser:

"I am on a group flagship which sometimes has twelve ships under it. On one of these there are six radio men instead of three.

The canteen here is swell. It has almost everything.

Cigarettes are 60 cents a carton, and there is plenty of gum and candy.

Excerpts of a letter from Francis Luis:

I on the National Essay Contact, with the National Essay Contests sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans. The St. Bonayenture contestants a re Dorothy worn, Joan Pokorski, Theona Kozak, Jerome Dunn, Catherine Hauser, and Eleanor Lakers. The St. Bonayenture contestants a re Dorothy Worny, Joan Pokorski, Theona Worn, Joan Pokorski, Theona three st sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans. The St. Bonayenture contestants a re Dorothy Worny, Joan Pokorski, Theona Worn, Joan Pokor

hold the intelligent end of the conversation. . . But I could—no, she can't dance. . . . "
"Golly!! Wouldn't it be wonderful if I only knew a girl with Margie Glur's hair, Marie Toufar's eyes, Florence Smith's eyelashes, Gloria Fischer's nose, and Beryl Bamberg's smile!!"

"It would also be nice if she had Gloria Korgie's personality, Joan Jiranek's good nature, Germaine Schumacher's neatness, and Dorothy Wozny's daintiness."

"And gosh!!! It would be just perfect if, with all these qualities, she possessed Marilyn Dickey's grace, Joan Fischer's poise, and Betty Snedeker's dancing ability. Boy! I'd be the envy of all the fellows there!"

"With a dream like this, I would be perfectly satisfied and terribly anxious for May 3 to roll around."

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Juniors Display New Class Rings

Why is everyone looking at the juniors' hands? One puzzled inquirer wondered if there was a soap shortage.

The soap shortage really isn't that acute, nor has it noticeably affected the students. There isn't a glamorous new nail polish on the market, nor an enchanting hand lotion.

Each junior proudly displays his hand, attractive or unattractive as it may be, because it is adorned with his stunning new class ring. The one selected has a rectangular set of diagonal stripes of rose gold. The school monogram is placed on the set and the date 1946 on either side. The owner's initials are engraved on the inside of the ring.

Two Students Speak at Chamber of Commerce

Dolores Smagacz and Bill Gaffney were guest speakers at the Chamber of Commerce dinner at Hotel Evans on March 8 and April 12 respectively. Both spoke on school activities.

Kramer High also had a representative at each meeting, and each school has a standing invitation to send speakers to the meetings. Next speaker from St. Bon's will be Marilyn Dickev.

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I think that I shall never view
A threatening sky, a cloud or two
Without a feeling of dismay—
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Sure 'nough, it rains, it sleets, it

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Research Booklets Finished by Class

The members of the Biology Class have completed their research booklets on topics ranging from deep sea fish to Penicillin. When the books were handed in, complete with bibliographies, each student was called upon to give an oral report on his respective subject. dent was called upon to give an oral report on his respective subject.

The books of Betty Snedeker, Bernice Smollen, Margaret Melliger, Geraldine Savage, and Joan Jiranek were judged the five best entries. Their subjects were "Drugs," "Modern Developments in Medicine," "Sulfa Drugs," "Penicillin," and "Bacteria," respectively.

In judging the books, neatness, educational importance, and artistic appearance were considered.

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Title "Miss Sodality" Will Be Conferred

Ed Bandur Honored At Freshmen Party

At Freshmen Party

Edward Bandur, who will begin studying for the priesthood next fall, was honored by the freshman at a class party, May. 8. Jack Miller, class president, presented an athlete's chain and medal and a Daily Missal to Edward.

Awards were also given to the following freshmen: Jack Miller for school and class loyalty; Rose Rita Podraza and Bill Merrill for coperation; Don Lakers for citizenship and general school spirit; Anastasia Ernst for unusual promptness, care, neatness, and accuracy in preparation of daily assignments; Dan McNair for reliability: Dwayne Keefer, Therese Savage, Anastasia Ernst, Rose Rita Podraza, Everett Johnson, Dan McNair, Joan Fischer, and Donald Lakers for perfect Mass Attendance on days present in school.

The evening was spent in play-

school.

The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Chaperones for the occasion were the parents of the freshmen class officers.

Convocation Slated For May 23

Merit awards will be presented by Father John Joseph at the Honor Convocation on May 23. Over 100 awards will be distri-buted for good citizenship, scholas-tic ability and perfect records in Mass and school attendance.

rds in journalism were pre-earlier at the Venture ban-

Students Observe V-E Day With Program

The

On Sodality President

The title, "Miss Sodality of 1945," will be conferred upon Winifred Moersen on May 20 in the presence of the Sodalists and their mothers. Winifred, president of the society, merited this honor by her diligent and unselfish work throughout the year and by her participation in all Sodality activities.

The attendants, Delores Smagacz, Teresa Tworek, Germaine Schumacher, Marie Reifenrath, Geraldine Savage, Dorothy Wozny, Betty Snedeker, Beryl Bamberg, Catherine Hauser, Eleanor Lakers, Beverly Schroeder, Lueila Zabawa, Theresa Savage and Anastasia Ernst, were also chosen on a merit basis.

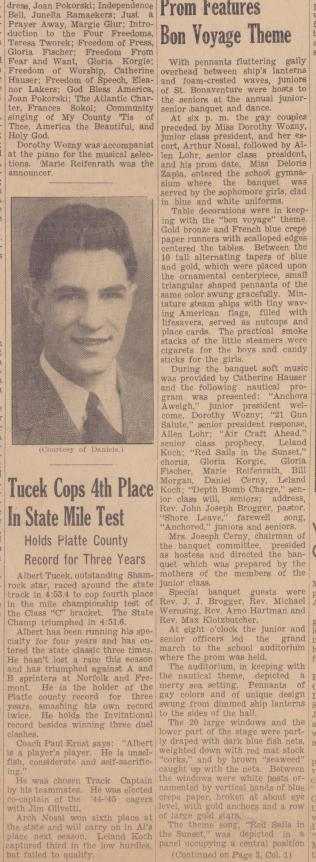
On May 20, "Miss Sodality" and her attendants, attired in formals will occupy places of honor on the beautifully decorated throne before which the following program will be presented.

"A Sodalist's Mother," playlet, Lucille Kush, Betty Coupens, Delores Nickolite and Patricia Kerr; "Ave Maria," song, Helen Shemek; "Leadership in the Home," round table discussion, Marilyn Dickey, chairman, Joan Jiranek, Joan Pokorski, and Margaret Meliger; "Whispering Hope," chorus, Joan Fischer, Y'Vonne Preifer, Rose Rita Podraza, Pat Robb, Bernadette Feik, Barbara Shemek, Lorraine Ramaekers, and Mary Brock.
Gloria Korgie, vice president, will preside at the business meting and will present gifts to "Miss Sodality" and her attendants.

Day With Program

The announcement of V-E Day came shortly after the opening of the eight o'clock Mass at \$8. Bona active with cells of the eight o'clock Mass at \$8. Bona and treather the soley and up proclaiming victory, the student body sang "O Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." Father John Joseph, pastor, the student body sang "O Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." Father John Joseph, pastor, the student body sang "O Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." Father John Joseph, pastor, the students as daked the students to observe V-E Day by attending the regular class sessions.

Al eleven o'clock the students assembled in the auditorium where the following V-E program was assembled in the Auditorium where th



To the Graduates

Dear Graduates, before you lies
The path of life, as yet unknown.

Whether neath dark or smiling skies,
No matter, you walk not alone.

For One awaits Who knows the way,
Whose feet all paths of earth have trod.

Stay close to Him from day to day,
For they are safe who walk with God.

The Faculty.

The Faculty.

Prom Features Bon Voyage Theme

Special banquet guests were Rev. J. J. Brogger, Rev. Michael Wernsing, Rev. Arno Hartman and Rev. Max Klotzbutcher.

At eight o'clock the junior and senior officers led the grand march to the school auditorium where the prom was held.

The auditorium, in keeping with the nautical theme, depicted a merry sea setting. Pennants of gay colors and of unique design swung from dimmed ship lanterns to the sides of the hall.

The 20 large windows and the lower part of the stage were partly draped with dark blue fish nets, weighted down with red mat stock "corks," and by brown "seaweed" caught up with the nets. Between the windows were white posts or namented by vertical bands of blue crepe paper, broken at about eye level, with gold anchors and a row of large gold stars.

The theme song; "Red Sails in the Sunset," was depicted in a panel occupying a central position (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Commencement Exercises To Begin With Baccalaureate Services May 28

Large Crowd Attends Mother Day Banquet

SIRIURE

Approximately three hundred mothers and daughters attended the annual mother-daughter banquet on May 13. The group, after receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass, marched to the gymnasium preceded by the Boy Scouts.

The men of the parish prepared and served the breakfast. An appropriate Mother's Day Greeting was given my Winifred Moersen, followed by talks from members of the various societies. After a short address, Father John Joseph presented awards to several mothers.



Winifred Moersen Crowned Queen

Winifred Moersen crowned Mary, the Queen of May, at an impressive coronation ceremony on April 30.

The procession consisted of

Twenty-Five Students To Receive Diplomas

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1945 will begin with Baccalaureate services in St. Bonaventure Church on Sunday, May 27, at 7:30 Mass. During this Mass the seniors will receive Holy Communion in a body. Father John Joseph will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

Immediately after Holy Mass the seniors will march to the gymnasium where breakfast will be served by the mothers of the graduates under the chairmanship of Mrs. Phil Krzycki. The following program will be presented during the breakfast: Ave Maria Thou Virgin and Mother, chorus, seniors; We Love Our School, address, Lucille Kush; Fealty Song, seniors; Tribute to Our Parents, Dolores Smagacz; Tribute to Our Religion Instructors, Jo Ann Pokorski; Ciribiribin, chorus, seniors; Tribute to our Athletic Director and Coach Ernst. Albert Tucek; Farewell Song, Seniors; Addresses, Father John Joseph and Coach Ernst. The toastmistress, Virginia Kerr, will give a toast to Father John Joseph, the faculty, the school, and the class of 1945.

At 3:00 p. m. the senior boys, clad in black caps and gowns, will be led by four little boys dressed in white, and the senior girls attired in white caps and gowns, will be preceded by four little girls—two dressed in pink and two in blue formals—in a grand march to the Church where they will receive their diplomas.

The commencement address will be given by Rev. Godfrey Piont-kowski, O. F. M., of St. Patrick Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Rev. John Joseph Brogger will confer the diplomas.

The St. Bonaventure Church Choir, directed by Fr. Arno, with Louis Rambour, organist, will render the music for the following program.

Processional during which the graduates will march into the church: "Praise Ye the Father," "Emitte Spiritum," Commencement address, "More Love to Thee O Christ," conferring of diplomas, "Ave Maria," Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name," chorus by congregation.

Classmates of '42 Wedded on May 4

Classmates of '42, A. O. M. 3/c Tony Zabawa and Philomae Foltz were wedded May 4, at St. Mary's near Humphrey. Luella Zabawa, Tony's sister, and Gloria Gerber, a classmate of the couple, were two of the four brides-maids

maids.

By special request, Louis Rambour sang the "Ave Maria" at the Offertory. At the conclusion of the ceremony Philomae presented her bridal bouquet to the Blessed Viscin.

her bridal bouquet to the Blessed Virgin.
Tony was previously stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, and after his fifteen day leave he will report to Miami from where he will be called into active service.

SYMPATHY

The students and faculty extend deepest sympathy to Theona Kozak on the death of her grandfather, Frank Tenopir, Y'Vonne Pfeifer on the death of



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V-E Day, a Day of Gratitude

After five long years of fighting, sacrificing, and struggling, the most brutal and most devastating war has been brought to a close. Those five years have been years of untold hardships. Victory has been achieved at a cost of millions of lives. Whole cities have been reduced to piles of rubble. The cost must be reckoned in broken lives, disrupted families, and loss of property and fortunes.

America has played an important part in gaining victory. She has accepted victory with a general glad feeling of thankfulness to God. She is thankful that the first phase of the war is over and that her boys in German prisons will again be free to return home; thankful to God that no more human lives will be sacrificed or that no more bodies will be wrecked beyond repair; thankful that the yoke of Nazism is at last broken.

broken.

But the sound of thundering guns in the East cannot be shut out.
Yes, V-E Day was not only a day of thankfulness but also one of grim determination to tighten our belts, to go forward to meet and defeat the enemy that is still threatening the security of our country.

But as we advance, let us beg God in his mercy to make the cut clean and quick, so that our boys may return to their homes and live "in the pursuit of happiness."

M. R.

It's Up To You

The war-rushed working world is crying for men and women. Practically anyone can obtain employment at high wages today. Courtesy efficiency, and ambition are no longer the requirements. If one loses a job, there is always another waiting just around the corner.

But this topsy-turvy condition won't last long. After the war the demand will be for higher standards. Thousands of people will suddenly find themselves out of work, and unless their reputation as workers is excellent, they may find themselves permanently unemployed. Competition will be keen, and only the best will win out.

Your future depends on the way you prepare for it, and your high school years are only the beginning of a preparation for success or failure. You can't be a slacker now and expect to make a success of life later. You have to begin now to be one of the best—your future depends upon what you do now. It's up to you.

M. T.

Tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt

One of our dearest friends has gone from our homes and our lives. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will no longer chat with us through the medium of the radio. He will no longer smile at us from the news reels. He is gone forever but not to be forgotten.

What farmer can ever forget those "hard" years when his very existence from one day to the next was doubtful. President Roosevelt stepped in and in his brotherly love fashion secured the holdings of the farmer. What country can forget his friendly and peaceful negotiations? What American mother and father can forget his help during the depression? What human being can forget the ideal world for which he lived and died? During the last years he worked unceasingly to insure the future peace and security of his people.

In many respects, he was not like ordinary men. He kept his spirits high although he labored under a bodily affliction. He was never too tired to shake the hand of a visitor or work out plans with his staff. He was never out of character and possessed a sense of humor that is not equaled.

equaled.

Like many another soldier fighting for his country's ideals, F. D. R.
died in action before he was allowed to see the glory of victory. He
didn't give up as weaker men might have under such pressing conditions
but worked like a valiant soldier until the end.

D. W.

No Vacation For The Soul

In just a few weeks summer will be here. Your books will be put aside and you will enjoy a happy carefree vacation. There will be swimming, fishing, and vacation trips as a reward for hard studying.

But amid the pleasures and joys of the body you must not neglect your soul. You well know that during the summer, you give your bodies even more attention and rest than during the winter months. If this is so, why not do likewise with your soul?

Keep it in spiritual health by frequently receiving the Sacrament of Penance. Strengthen it with the Food of Angels. Exercise it by performing acts of charity and virtue. Perform your works and duties for the love of God.

Don't forget about the First Fridays during the summer months. Go to Mass and Communion and show that you really wanted to make the Nine First Fridays during the school months and that you didn't merely go because the other party went. This will show your real love for the Sacred Heart and His Twelve Promises.

If you do this you will be happy and next fall when you return to

If you do this you will be happy and next fall when you return to school you can say, "I had a happy vacation." A. E.

Play Your Part Well

The curtain is beginning to lower on your high school days. The little episodes, your petty love affairs, your participation in athletics, and all the other cherished memories of high school days will soon be behind you and the curtain will rise on a new vista where you will be faced by countless new horizons. As each curtain falls on your last act, may you be able to look back with happiness and forward with a new hope.

new hope.

Seniors, be true to yourself and to the ideals that St. Bons has placed before you. Cherish and keep your Christian principles.

In bidding you farewell we say, "Make the world proud of you; make St. Bons proud of you; be proud of yourselves; be a success on your new stage of life."

B. B.

Senior Class Will

We, the Seniors of 1945, presum-

We, the Seniors of 1945, presumably being of sound mind and in the full possession of all our faculties, individually and severally make the following bequests:

I, Marvin Boyle, will my physique to Kenny Langan. It's not bulging with muscles, and not very sleek; but really quite fitting for one so humble and meek.

I, Betty Coupens, leave my history book to anyone who has the nerve to take History the coming year. Remember, although you study about the past, there's no future in it.

future in it.

I, Marilyn Dickey, will my promptness in getting to school to promptness in getting to school to Terry Robb. Because I have so far to walk, you'll see me strolling in at ten o'clock.

T, Paul Euteneuer, leave my job as chauffeur to Wilbert Thiele. Anyway, he'll never have to worry about his steering wheel getting

Anyway, he'll never have to worry about his steering wheel getting rusty.

I, Bill Gaffney, give to Cerny, known as "Big Dan," the strange and mystifying powers of man.

I, Margie Glur, donate my ration books to Geraldine Savage — she needs them more than I; then I'll begin my diet and she'll get heavier by and by.

I, George Kneifel, will my car to Greg Deiderich because he lives so very far. If it breaks down he can bring it back to me and I'll give him a reliable Model T.

I, Harold Krzycki, will to Jack Caffrey my privilege of going uptown during school hours for the "Venture." I know he'll hate to miss out on any classes, but everyone has to make some sacrifices.

I, Virginia Kerr, will my "A" card to my sister Pat. I know it won't get her far, but every gallon counts.

I, Lucille Kush, leave my type-

Lucille Kush, leave my type-iter to Edna Smollen so that she may type at forty words a min-

e.

I. Bernard Lisco, bequeath my orking ability to Bill Morgan so at he will be able to undertake e strain at Glurs this summer.

I. Allen Lohr, leave my locker to boy who has a great future in otball and track. Keep an eye on eland Koch, for he's the boy who ill shine.

will shine.

I, Jean McNair, will to Jack Caffrey my height with all its advantages and disadvantages. May he always he looked up to and never he looked down upon.

I, Winifred Moersen, bequeath my position as president of the Sodality to Gloria Korgie. I hope she will have as much pleasure in working for the Sodality as I have had.

I, Verna O'Kane, donate my long hair to Marie Reifenrath. I hope she is as glad to get it as I am to

get rid of it.

I, Jim Olivetti, give to Jimmy Johnson my height, my feet, and my remaining teeth—may he grow bigger and stronger, and always be a mathematical wonder.

I, Joan Pokorski, donate my argumentative disposition to the entire junior class. I know Father Arno will appreciate my generous offering.

ffering.

I, Edward Ryba, give to Leland Coch my book entitled, "Ten Easy essons on How to Have a Perfect chool Attendance."

Lessons on How to Have a Perfect School Attendance."

I, Germaine Schumacher, leave my shorthand book to Margaret Melliger. I hope she lives through it—I just managed.

I, Dolores Smagacz, will my wavy hair to Loretta Herink. Remember—every morning can't be damp, so it should stay wavy at least part of the time.

I, Bernice Smollen, bequeath to Richard Savage my fondness for speaking whenever I please.

I, Dick Speicher, donate my pug nose to Betty Snedeker. The way it turns up is not very keen, but it's out of the way—if you know what I mean.

With deepest sympathy but with no regrets, I, Marie Toufar, bestow upon Terry Robb my extraordinary talent for saying the wrong thing at the right time.

I, Albert Tucek, bequeath my running ability to Art Nosal. May he always run the mile in a very short while.

I, Teresa Tworek, give my position as cheerleader to Joan Jiranek, Her bones will creak and ache but I know she'll lead the boys to victory anyway.

We, the Senior class of 1945,

HONOR STUDENTS OF YEAR

Seniors

Virginia Kerr Dolores Smagacz Marie Toufar

Juniors Dorothy Wozny Margaret Melliger

Sophomores Catherine Hauser Eleanor Lakers Rosemary Wass

Freshmen Anastasia Ernst Joan Fischer Patricia Jarvis Donald Lakers Theresa Savage



Fishing Fun

When your friends offer a sugges

tion,
That goes something like this;
"Say, let's go fishing today:
I know we just can't miss,"
You'll put out your pole, as I did,
And sit on the bank and wait;
But you won't forget, as I did,
To fill the hook with bait.
—Dorothy Wozny, 46.

History Instructor: What is the ference between fascism and de-

Bob Speicher: Plenty!

Seniors' Report Card

Much Honored and Respected Seniors:
We, the under-classmen, feel privileged to announce to the world that you, the Class of '45, have satisfactorily completed the Course of Eluding Instructions prescribed and are hereby promoted from high school to a place where lessons are prohibited by law.

Bluff Excellent.

Brains

Incomplete.

Times Tardy
The number of times the tardy bell beat them to it.

Days Absent
The difference between the number of days the student is obliged to attend and the number of school days in a year.

when the teacher is in the Hilarious—when she steps out

Cirls—fair—in an ignorant sort of way.

Boys—conditional—every man to his own opinion.

Chemistry
Explosive — underclassmen taking up collection for another

Penmanship
Fairly legible when they could answer the question.
A Chinese puzzle when they couldn't.

couldn't.
Reading
Indifferent—in classics.
Very good to excellent in comics.
Vocabulary
Limited — goo-brain, goon-bait, prettyful, humorosity, beetlebrain.

Pityful—they have succeeded in killing off all the neighbor's chickens. Superior — the brilliant now know what mater and pater

Shorthand
Commendable — Are ten-minute
pins manufactured?
Bookkeeping
Abominable—all are experts in
leading firms into bankruptcy.

Ambitious Seniors Bright Juniors Tip

Calling all Seniors!
Calling all Seniors!
Do you want to be famous? Do you want to be millionaires? Do you want to be benefactors to the race of undergraduates? If so, follow closely the words of a noted statistician and junior.
You Teresa Tworek, give to the

You, Teresa Tworek, give to the world an American dictionary that will keep pace with the Americans no matter what language the teenagers use.

You, Marvin Boyle, begin per-

You, Marvin Boyle, begin per-cting an odorless mint gum that n be masticated without the ovement of the lips.

ovement of the lips. You, Dolores Smagacz, take pity in the girls and search far and ide for a neat, respectable, goodoking, obliging, quiet, generous, orgiving, well-mannered, civilized rother. (NOTE: All sisters think his is an absolute impossibility, or only the property of the control o

it.)
You, Bernard Lisko, write a psy-cho-telepathic volume on "How to keep a teacher from asking a hope-less pupil the questions he can't answer."

George Kneifel, dream up a cket portable voice-box for

You, Bill Gaffney, begin laying out the plans for a tiny, push-button pocket device which will open all the windows in a room with the least possible effort.

You, Winifred Moersen, mix up a cream that will actually remove freckles or at least render them temporarily invisible.

n, Harold Kryzcki, invent an mobile which will automatexpand to accommodate the ou, Margie Glur, let the singers

f the world in on your secret de-ice for hitting both high and low

Joan Pokorski: Abraham Lincoln id this 80 years ago.

Jim Schroeder: What a memory!

Jotes.

You, Albert Tucek, bring from ble."

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There, Fellow Seniors! Make your underclassmen proud of you.

Work for that fame and fortune!

You, Bernice Smollen, design a protective apron to wear in chemical laboratories, that actually protects.

You, Allen Lohr, cook up some artificial intelligence, which when taken in capsules, produces all the appearances of the real thing.

You, Jean McNair, present to the world a rubber garage door, that bends when hit to save wear and tear on the family car.

You, Marie Toufar, perfect powder that will adhere to any given girl's nose for at least one class period.

You, Jim Olivetti, bring forth from your chemistry lab a substi-

You, Jim Olivetti, bring forth from your chemistry lab a substitute for gasoline, that will not permanently ruin the automobile.

You, Virginia Kerr, invent a device that will get a pupil's lessons for him, while he is otherwise engaged with ball, beau, radio, comic books, the latest best seller, or simple relaxation.

You, Paul Euteneuer, devise a robot to carry the parcels for tired delivery boys.

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You, Betty Coupens, manufacture typing erasers that will make erasures that cannot be detected, even by the eagle eyes every commercial teacher is born with.

You, Marilyn Dickey, begin designing hats that look neither like fruit-bowls nor birds' nests, but like hats actually should.

You Dick Speicher, give to your underclassmen the secret of your success in being a certain person's particular friend and everyone else's friend at the same time.

You, Verna O'Kane, present to the people an automatic machine that will clear the table, wash the dishes, and put them away.

(NOTE: Oh, Joy!!!)

You, Eddie Ryba, build a garage

helicopters.

You, Lucille Kush, invent a process for making nice boys handsome and pretty girls nice.

You, Germaine Schumacher, write a book on "Bluff Uncallated".



Prom Features Bon Voyage Theme Glee Club, 1, 3; Basketba

(Continued from Page 1) on the north wall. Just below the little skiff that had caught the rays of the setting sun the seniors motto, "Today we follow; tomorrow we lead," was emblazoned in the deep sea water.

Beyond the deck rail was a line of lifesavers bearing the inscription in gold letters "S. S. Senior Fun," and "S. S. Junior Fun."

A white light house with blue beacon lights flashing from its tower room occupied a prominent place on the north wing of the stage. At its base boulders were placed to represent a rock bound coast. On the south wing, embedded in a rock garden stood a 10 foot cross illuminated from within by means of blue lights. A five foot anchor illuminated by small gold bulbs dipped at a graceful angle to the base of the blue cross.

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Dorothy Wozny, president of the junior class, was general chairman on arrangements with the following assistant chairmen and their committees: auditorium decorations, Joan Jiranek, assisted by the entire junior class; invitations, memory booklets, dance programs and favors, Marie Reifenrath, assisted by Joan Jiranek, Betty Snedeker and Deloris Zapla; light house, Leland Koch, Dan Cerny, Jim Johnson and Bill Morgan; cross and anchor, Arthur Nosal, Richard Savage, Wilbert Thiele and Greg Diederich; typing, Geraldine Savage, assisted by Gloria Fischer, Gloria Korgie, Frances Sokol, Margaret Melliger, Junella Ramaekers and Genevieve Feik; reception committee, class officers, Dorothy Wozny, Jack Caffrey, Daniel Cerny and Gloria Korgie; soft drinks, Catherine Hauser and Eleanor Lakers; check girls, Beryl Bamberg and Beverly Schroeder.

Sophomore girls serving the banquet were Theona Kozak, Deloris Nickolite, Florence Smith, Bernadette Feik, Helen Ryba, Barbara Shemek and Genevieve Kuta.

Larry Kent's orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krzycki, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Speicher and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucek. Dorothy Wozny, president of the

Boys Organize Softball Club

Athletic Director Fr. Arno has organized a softball club of four teams who play each other three times a week. Harold Krzycki, Albert Tucek, Ken Langan and Terry Robb were elected captains and they in turn picked their players. The games take place on block north of the gym. The boys are all taking interest in the game and keep the scores down to the minimum. Krzycki's team has two wins, two ties, and no losses. Tucek's has four losses, Langan's has three wins, and no losses. Robb's nine have one win, two losses, and a tie. Every boy in high school turned out for the sport.

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Al Tucek established a new B mile mark by winning the event in the state. Art Nosal captured third in the state. Art Nosal captured third in the surprise of the afternoon by finishing fourth in the mile.

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Helen Ann Podraza: Christ instituted the sacraments and everything He does is sensible.

St. Bonaventure Places Fourth In Invitational

St. Bonaventure captured fourth place in the Class B Columbus In-vitational by scoring 14 points. Neligh won the B affair with 28 points.

Leland Koch copped the high hurdles in 19:6 and barely missed qualifying in the low hurdles. He is qualified for the high hurdles at the state meet.

dward Ryba—conservative and opt mistic; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Ho Name, 4; Athletics: Basketball, 1, Track, 1.

Irish Triumph In Dual Track Affair

St. Bonaventure track squad copped an easy 77 2/5-26 3/5 triumph over Silver Creek. The Irish took ten first places leaving the other two events to the inexperienced Kreeketeers.

Speedy Leland Koch captured the low and high hurdles and qualified for the state meet by traversing the 100 lows in 12.4. Allen Lohr took the shot and broad jump and Ken Langan the 100 and discus. Al Tucek participated in the 880 and triumphed easily in 2:17.4.

Don Greenlee came out second in the 880; Arch Nosal and Bill Merrill took first and second in the mile respectively. Other Green and White placers were Terry Robb, Bill Gaffney, John Dineen, Jim Olivetti, Harold Krzycki, and Dick Speicher.

Shamrocks Lose Traveling Trophy

St. Bonaventure Shamrocks defended their traveling trophy but failed to place in field events, thus dropping their crown to a strong Platte Center squad. Led by Leroy Schumacher, the Explorers functioned well in both divisions, breaking two records and tying one. Albert Tucek smashed his own 1944 mile record by whirling it off in 5:00.9. The Freshmen relay made up of McNair, Lakers, E. Johnson, and Schumacher cracked another record for the Irish in 53. Speedy Leland Koch tied with Schumacher of Platte Center in 12.5. Ken Langan tossed the disc 114 ft. but it was nullified by scratching. Art Nosal was second in the mile. Dick Speicher copped third in the 220. Allen Lohr took third and fourth in the 440 and the 60 yd. highs respectively. Bill Gaffney copped third in the 880. St. Bonaventure Shamrocks de

upright and 2, 3, 4; So- Irish Edged In Two Duals

The Shamrocks were edged out in two dual tests with Duncan and Platte Center by tight margins of 59 1/3 to 48 2/3 and 58 to 51 respectively.

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Big Frank Torczon copped five firsts and two seconds to lead his team to victory. He tossed the shot 41 ft. 10 in. which qualifies him for the state meet. Irish star, Albert Tucek, clicked off the mile in 5:02.5. Kenny Langan captured two events—the 220 in 25.3, and the discus with 102 ft. 10 in.

Platte Center triumphred in the last event, the 880 relay, to win the second meet. Carroll Strache of the Explorers and Leland Koch of the Shamrocks each won three events. The Irish led the track events but had a bad afternoon in the field. Allen Lohr, Don Greenlee, Art Nosal, and Kenny Langan placed in one or more events. Bill Gaffney won the 880 and Tucek captured the mile. Dan McNair, Don Lakers, Dave Schumacher, and Everett Johnson copped the freshman rélay.

Class of '48 Plans To Present Movie Projector To School

A Victor sound projector is to be the gift of the Class of '48 to St. Bonaventure High School. This projector is a 16 m.m. animato-phone together with speaker and

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hopes, with the cooperation of the
student body, that the machine
may be speeded on its way.

Cindermen Capture Eighth At Fremont

Led by speedy Albert Tucek, Irish tracksters copped eight points and eighth place at the Fremont Invitational. Tucek set a new record of 4:57.1. He was followed by his teammate, Arch Nosal, who finished in 5:04 to qualify for the state meet. The frosh relay team captured third in this test but no points were given for this event. Fremont took first with 24 points.

History Instructor: Vernon, you know what God said about History.

Jim Schroeder: I'm going to play end and guard in football next year. Yup! I'm going to sit on the end of the bench and guard the water bottle.

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