

## Fifteen Graduates Further Education Remainder Pursue Other Endeavors

Fifteen grads of the Class of '57 pursue courses in higher education, while the remainder of the group become engaged in other endeavors.

**Joan Badstieber**—Taking a liberal arts course at St. Mary College, Omaha.

**Nancy Beck**—Working at the telephone office.

**Elaine Boettcher**—Studying to become a social worker at Duschene College, Omaha.

**Darlene Bollig**—Working at Becton-Dickinson & Co.

**Kathleen Briggs**—Taking courses in interior designing at Conta Costa Junior College, California.

**Carolyn Clark**—Now Mrs. Rex Rupprecht.

**Rose Marie Kellman**—Employed at Becton-Dickinson & Co.

**Janet Markytan**—Dental assistant for Doctor Irwin.

**Margaret Mielak**—Liberal arts course at St. Mary College, Omaha.

**Virginia Mimick**—Attending St. Catherine School of Nursing, Omaha.

**Y'vonne Mitera**—Attending X-ray technician's school, Denver, Colorado.

**Mary Jane Moser**—Attending Wayne State Teacher's College.

**Leona Paprocki**—Attending St. Elizabeth School of Nursing, Lincoln.

**Eugenia Podraza**—Attending Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Yankton, South Dakota.

**Roberta Podraza**—At home with mother.

**Delores Roebuck**—Attending St. Joseph School of Nursing, Omaha.

**Joan Schaefer**—Employed at Becton-Dickinson & Co.

**Corrine Sebek**—Secretarial position in California.

**Rose Mary Simek**—At home with mother.

**Marian Skorupa**—Attending St. Catherine School of Nursing, Omaha.

**Patricia Wiedel**—Working at the Employment Agency.

**Elaine Wieser**—Office work at St. Mary's Hospital.

**Jo Ann Woodworth**—Working at the Mutual Life Insurance, Omaha.

**Elizabeth Wozny**—Member of the Waves.

**Joseph Woerth**—In the Navy.

**Salvin Zoucha**—Attending Electronic Trade School, Omaha.

**Clifford Finkrel**—In the Navy.

**Larry Dischner**—Working at Behlen Manufacturing Co.

**Ralph Hadcock**—In the Navy.

**Alfred Hanus**—On the farm.

**Gary Hembd**—On the farm.

**Jack Jones**—On the farm.

**Virgil Liss**—Living in Omaha.

**Michael Micek**—Attending University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

**Richard Pensick**—Working for a construction company.

**Theodore Pfeifer**—Attending the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

**Dennis Shefcyk**—Attending University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

**Robert Steiner**—Working for the city of Columbus.

## St. Bonaventure Enrollment Reaches Three Hundred Fifty-Four Students

Three hundred and fifty-four high and junior high school students make up the enrollment at St. Bonaventure this year. First place for size of class goes to the sophomore group with sixty-seven. Juniors take second bow for a class of sixty-three. Both seniors and freshmen claim even numbers. Each class has a roll call of exactly fifty-seven. The seventh and eighth grades, housed in the old high school building for the second year, number one hundred and twelve.

**Juniors Get Five**  
Five transfer students have been

### Dates to Circle

- October**
- 3 Student Organization Meeting
  - 4 Pictures for Annual
  - 5 Fatima Saturday
  - 5 Reserves play at Seward Concordia
  - 6 Confirmation
  - 8 Delmar Studio's take all students pictures
  - 10-11 Interdiocesan Institute in Omaha (no school)
  - 10 Varsity Game: David City, St. Mary's
  - 14-18 Sodality Week
  - 14 Jr. High plays Grand Island (Catholic)
  - 17 Homecoming Rally
  - 18 Sodality Corporate Communion
  - 18 Homecoming Game and Dance
  - 20 Forty Hours Devotion
  - 22 All students will have chest X-rays made
  - 22 Jr. High plays St. Mary's, David City, there
  - 22 S Q T Test for a small group of seniors
  - 24 Mock United Nations Day

### Fast Service Keeps Cafe Lines Moving

Fast service of food and more food keeps the lines moving at St. Bon's cafeteria. To get a good work out just put in an hour of passing filled plates to 650 hungry youngsters.

Serving constitutes a big item, but the food preparation, in the small kitchen, presents a bigger problem. Take time off for a visit with the good ladies, Mrs. Helen Sokol, Mrs. Helen Sebek, Mrs. Helen Shefcyk, and Mrs. Catherine Scharwath, (notice all surnames begin with S.) who prepare the planned menus.

Four other ladies, Mrs. Loretta Micek, Mrs. Catherine Pfeifer, Mrs. Margaret Tucek, and Miss Valeria Triba, take care of lunch tickets, table service, and dishes. "As busy as a beehive" can be applied truly to the eight culinary artists presiding in the cafeteria.

During the eighteen school days of September, 17,687 half pints of milk and chocolate milk make up that part of the program—enough milk to provide at least one half pint of milk daily for each participant.

added to the junior class: Kathleen Heimann, Marguerite Keuter, Carol Preston, Judy Rossie and Anthony Oberhauser. To add might to the sophomore class seven new enrollees joined that group: Alice Micek, Joan Marr, Delores Veticck, Phyllis Wruble, Barbara Gonka, and John Nosal.

**St. Anthony Sends Seven**  
Most of the freshman group

### St. Bon's Building Offers Opportunity for Surmises

During the summer months many surmises floated about concerning the new building in progress at St. Bon's. Many thought this building to be for the junior high students, while others concluded it would be for no other than the senior high gang. On September 3, each upper-classman took an assigned desk in the new building. Thus came about a happy answer to a long-wondered query: "Just what classroom will occupy the new building." Many new facilities give enjoyment to both faculty and students.

Claiming first attention upon entering the main door is a spacious office which enables the efficient handling of many important tasks. New furnishings, including office desks, chairs, files, and a public address system complete the picture of a well-planned office.

Sufficient lighting adds another improvement in all eight rooms. Windows constitute one outside wall, while fluorescent lights hang from the sound-proof ceiling.

Four new restrooms, equipped with modern facilities, provide for the health and convenience of students. Wide halls provide ample space for students to pass from one class to another. Lockers, placed in a convenient location, permit classmen to obtain books and supplies more quickly.

claim St. Bons from grade school days. However, from St. Anthony grade eight, students include: Bill Backes, Jerome Gaver, Richard Kuta, Donald Nosal, Lawrence Paprocki, Virginia Swerczek, and Virginia Swalek. From out of town come: Calvin Corcoran, St. Edward, Marlise Heimann, Holy Family, Lindsay, Gayle Kruse, Dist. 11 Platte Center, Robert Leibig, Platte Center, Leo Laska, Duncan and Karen Srb, Schuyler. Two students hail from out of state: Dennis Ritter, Sacred Heart, Parkston, South Dakota, and DeWayne Steele, Mission, Kansas.

### Enrollment Increase Necessitates Change In Sodality Schedule

Increase in class enrollment and decrease in sufficient large room space, necessitates a change in the method of conducting the former Mystical Rose Sodality meetings.

Now Sodality Week will be observed during the third week of each month. During this sodality week, the St. Pius X Unit, composed of seniors and juniors, will meet on Monday.

The sophomore and freshmen unit under the patronage of St. Maria Goretti, will convene on Tuesday. On the following day, the Saint Dominic Savio Unit, comprising grades seven and eight will assemble.

Corporate Communion, instead of taking place on the second Sunday of each month, will be observed on the third Friday of each month. This change permits the student body to receive Holy Communion as a corporate group; otherwise on Sunday the parish church of the student is attended and not St. Bonaventure.

### Surprise Describes Wemhoff's Reaction To Election Results

Surprise best describes Carol Wemhoff's reaction to the news of being elected to fill the important post of Student Organization President.

Others to get recognition include Kathy Kuta, vice-president; Judy Bator, secretary; and Leona Mimick, treasurer.

The organization will honor a representative from each home-room and each school club.

Now this group will begin to revise the constitution of former years.

### New Students, New Teachers Enter St. Bonaventure Halls, September 3

Not only new students, but also new faculty members tripped into St. Bonaventure halls on September 3, for the grand opening of a new school term.

Sister Ocarria comes to St. Bon's from St. Francis, Humphrey. Social science will keep Sister busy with juniors, sophomores, and freshmen classes. Homeroom teacher for a sophomore group also will claim attention.

Last year Sister Leola taught in Shelby, Nebraska. This year Sister sponsors a freshman group and will teach freshmen and sophomore English, also some social science courses.

Mr. Robert Stemper comes to St. Bon's from David City. Besides being assistant coach, Mr. Stemper teaches shop and craft.

In the junior high division, Sister Barbara is the only returnee of last year's staff. Mathematics and science courses will continue to be Sister's teaching assignments.

Miss Margaret Curry, of St. Bonaventure parish, sponsors grade eight and teaches language arts.

Sister Alberta, finds teaching in the home parish an enjoyable daily task. Sister keeps the overflow of grades eight and seven as homeroom assignment and teaches social studies.

### Holy Name Convention Convenes In Columbus

"In His Holy Name," the first Convention of the Holy Name Societies of the Omaha Archdiocese convened in Columbus, Nebraska, on September 29.

Registration took place at 9:30 a. m. Approximately 550 delegates came from the various parishes of the Archdiocese. The social hall became the center for all the meetings during the day.

At noon, the St. Ann's Altar Society members served dinner to over 400 delegates at the National Guard Armory. Eighteen high school girls served as waitresses. Senior representation came from Jo Ann Bothe, Mary Hilger, Clures Hobbenseifken, Jane Holys, Arda Meynsburg; junior servers included—Carol Johnson, Norma Krenz, Rose Marie Moschenross, Lenora Nosal, Lorraine Paprocki, Frances Pfaff; two sophies helped in the persons of Connie Cronin and Marlene German; the frosh like to keep even with the seniors; hence five of that class, Judy Cregar, Marcella Jarecki, Mary Messersmith, Jean Meynsburg, and Sheila Kush donned fancy aprons to help serve.

## Homecoming Festivities Will Begin Thursday Evening At Football Field

Patrick Tooley?  
Anthony Kroenke?  
Richard Sansoni?  
Donald Kaminski?  
George Arasmith?

**WHO WILL BE HOMECOMING QUEEN? KING?**

Judith Tylle?  
Kathryn Shonka?  
Maureen Micek?  
Delores Shefcyk?  
Mary Ellen Minette?

will again be presented at the homecoming dance to be held in the social hall.

The queen and attendants, seniors, will be nominated by the football team and elected by the student body.

### Former Bonnie Coaches Claim Undefeated Teams

Former head coaches of Saint Bonaventure, Cletus Fischer and Bob Costello, proudly claim undefeated teams so far this season. Fischer's Omaha South team rates best in the state. Costello's Wilbur gridsters sport three straight wins.

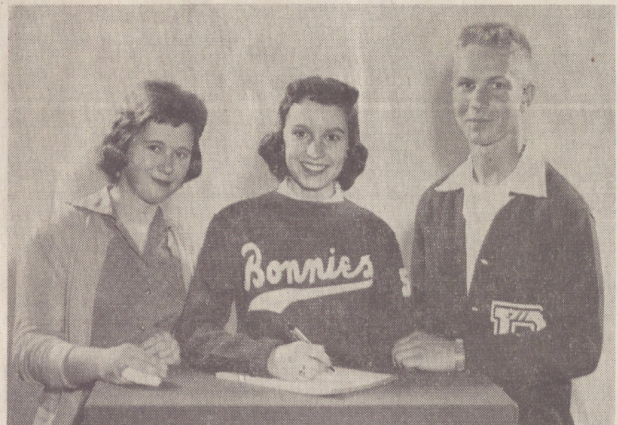
Homecoming festivities will get under way Thursday evening, October 17, in an entirely different manner from previous years. To begin with, a huge bonfire on the football practice field followed by a snake dance to Frankfort Square will put the right spirit into the entire student body.

**Royalty Will Be Crowned**  
In true tradition, however, the homecoming king and queen will be crowned at half-time cere-

monies on the evening of October 18, when the Shamrocks will tangle with the St. Pius X team of the Capitol City. This will be the first homecoming game of the Bonnies with that team.

To further carry out tradition, last year's king, Dennis Shefcyk, and queen, Marian Skorupa, will have the honor to confer crowns upon the new royalty.

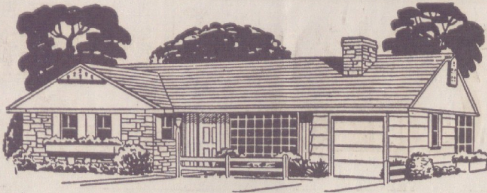
**Dance Will Follow**  
Following the game, the royalty



Class Presidents smile to show appreciation for election results. Left to right—Freshmen President, Marcella Jarecki; Senior President, Judith Tylle; Junior President, James Thalken; Sophomore President, John Nosal not available at picture-taking time.

(Courtesy Daniel-Neater)





# Home Not House

On the way home from a hard days work in school did you ever stop to take note of the various homes in which the students live? Could you walk into any one of them, the small home, a large apartment house, or maybe a beautiful trailer home, and find it the same as your home, an individual one set aside for each boy and girl?

Is each home so entirely different? In some you will find nothing but complete happiness while others witness one mass of turmoil and everyone working against each other.

What have you done to better the conditions of your home life? Are you the one that leaves everything up to mom and dad?

Here are a few questions that you might ask yourself:

1. What is home to each of us? Is it the vital, integral center of our lives, or a place where we drop in, spend part of the night, perhaps even eat once in a while, and are off again?
2. Have you tried to do something to make home more interesting?
3. Do you suddenly become very busy with homework when dishwashing time arrives? Do you do just what is asked, and not a bit more?

Remember, home is what you make it, not what you wish it to be.

## Tuberculosis is Preventable Curable Not Inherited

The Platte County chest X-Ray survey, its goal the free chest X-Raying of every adult in the county, including the city of Columbus, will begin in Columbus at the Columbus High School October 17 and 18. Moving on to the St. Bonaventure High School October 22, where it will X-Ray both the high school students and the Junior High students; also the 7th and 8th grade students from St. Anthony.

"This is an excellent Health Program, and is endorsed by the Platte County physicians," says Dr. McGowan of Columbus, President of the Platte County Medical Society. The X-Ray Survey will utilize the unit owned and operated by the State Department of Health, in giving free X-Rays to all who wish them.

"This should be one of the most important community enterprises that Platte County has sponsored in years," Dr. McGowan continued. "This is not merely a tuberculosis survey—this is a chest X-Ray Survey. Where any abnormal condition in the chest is noted, including tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease or other conditions, the individual is referred to his or her family physician for further observation."

All adults and children 12 years of age or over may receive this valuable health service ABSOLUTELY FREE. TAKES ONLY A MINUTE. CLOTHING NEED NOT BE REMOVED.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, director of the Tuberculosis Control Division of the State Department of Health, recently revealed that more than 910,000 free chest X-Rays have been taken in Nebraska by the X-Ray unit. Of these 97 out of each 100 have been found to be perfectly healthy.

Christmas Seal funds are used to pay for the X-Ray film and to mail the letters back to these people who have had their X-Rays.

The complete County Schedule is as follows:

Columbus—Consumers Auditorium	Clinic Hours
November 1—Friday	9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
November 4—Monday	1-5 p. m.
November 5—Tuesday	9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
November 6—Wednesday	9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
November 7—Thursday	9-12 a. m. 1-5 7-9 p. m.
November 8—Friday	9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
November 12—Tuesday	9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
November 14—Wednesday	9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
November 15—Friday	9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.

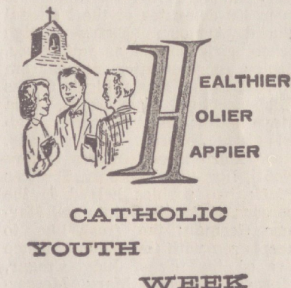
## It's Marvel-ous

"Nothing can equal this new electric typewriter. So many time-savers come packed into this beautiful, speedy, machine. Thus raved a self-taught typist.

"Taking the whole machine into consideration, the most important time-saving device can be found in the 'Marvel key' continued the enthusiast.

"Marvel Key, did you say?" asked the seasoned typing teacher. "Just where can that key be found on that new machine? I never heard of it before."

"Look here—it says plain as day Mar Rel—Marvel Key, that's it!" What a wonderful way to name the Margin Release Key! Yep, it is a Marvel Key!



## Seniors State Statistics

**NORMA KRETZ**  
 Arrival date: April 20, 1940, Columbus, Nebraska.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kretz.  
 Educational background: Saint Bonaventure.  
 Fascinating study: Bookkeeping.  
 Leisure moments: Watching television.  
 Pet peeve: People who are always jumping to conclusions.  
 Ambition: To live long and be happy.

**ELAINE BLAHAK**  
 Arrival date: March 29, 1940, Columbus, Nebraska.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. John Blahak.  
 Educational background: Saint Bonaventure grade and high school; one year at convent in St. Louis.  
 Fascinating study: Chemistry.  
 Leisure moments: Burning gas in the Chevy. Getting the latest gossip from Judie Bator.  
 Pet Peeve: People who put gum in an ash tray!  
 Ambition: To be a nurse.

**NICK WHEELER**  
 Arrival date: March 11, 1940  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wheeler  
 Educational background: St. Bonaventure  
 Fascinating study: Shop  
 Leisure moments: Burning gas in the Ford. Putting in time at Woolworths.  
 Pet peeve: School!  
 Ambition: To become a millionaire.

**DALE HANKE**  
 Arrival date: November 25, 1939  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanke  
 Educational background: Humphrey High School and St. Bonaventure.  
 Fascinating study: Shop  
 Leisure moments: Working on my '50 Mercury  
 Pet peeve: Studying  
 Ambition: Have a new Cadillac

## Inquiring Reporter Reports Inquiries ... Freshmen Impressions

The following quotations give the impressions of the freshmen in the first week of high school.

- Hermi Niels:** It's different and sort of exciting!  
**Larry Hanke:** You have to study hard in some classes and not so hard in others.  
**Roxine Haller:** I think school is a fine institution.  
**Roger Gumm:** To study hard and get a good education like my father.  
**Calvin Corcoran:** It takes a lot of hard work to get anywhere.  
**Eugene Jones:** You get 5 minutes in between periods.

### FAVORITE SUBJECT

- Chuck Stone:** Algebra, because it looks interesting.  
**Marcy Jarecki:** English, I think it's interesting to learn about our language.  
**Florine Tworek:** Religion, because you learn more about our Lord as you study on.  
**Larry Odgaard:** Everything is my favorite subject.  
**Connie Ebel:** World History, because I like to read about the people who lived long ago.  
**Karen Srb:** Science, especially when we don't have tests.

### UPPER-CLASSMEN

- Peggy Hilger:** I think of them as someone older and to respect them in what they do.  
**Marlise Heimann:** They are very friendly, nice, and polite.  
**Mary Jane Dischner:** I think they've treated us as equals, so far.  
**Lorraine Tworek:** Some day our upperclassmen are going to be helping the world grow.  
**Jean Meysenburg:** I like and respect the upper-classmen because they have had more experience than we have.

## To Mete Justice

Being the only one in the family has many disadvantages. For example, when I do things or commit questionable acts that are of a shady nature, the truth is almost bound to come out since blame cannot be placed on anyone else in the family.

After my father returns from his daily labor and finds out what I've been up to, the unavoidable happens!

However, being an only "monster" is better than being stamped by brothers and sisters.

## Thrills Pack Her First Date

The silence was intensified in the sunny, sparkling bedroom, by the dull buzzing of a fly and the steady tick-tock of the clock on the dresser.

Trudie yawned and stretched sleepily, then turned over and snuggled under the covers. Her eyes, gazing out the window didn't notice the cool, spring breeze playing gently with the bright curtains nor did they see the gay flowers nodding to each other. Her face was a picture of complete contentment and that was exactly what she felt as she thought over the last few days:

It had started last Monday in Latin II class, they always seemed to have fun in Latin, Max had been joking with her and the kids who sat around them, and suddenly he had looked at her and when their eyes met, well as Trudie would say, "I flipped!" And had she. She was in a sort of stupified daze all day, some of the kids even asked her if she was sick, and Sister Theodore had been doubtful even after Trudie had assured her that nothing was wrong.

Her mother had fixed her favorite dish that evening, Swiss steak, and pineapple upside-down cake for dessert, but, well she just couldn't seem to eat, and after supper she had wandered dreamily up to her room to listen to Perry Como records and stare dazedly at the wall. She had heard her folks discussing it downstairs: "But Dan," her mother was saying, "that's her favorite dish and she hardly touched it!"

"Now Margaret," he had replied, "don't get shook." (Trudie had to smile when she thought of his expression). "If anything is wrong with her, she'll let us know. Besides I thought young girls always ate skimpily for fear of not looking just so."

Mrs. Jones had not been too convinced. "Just the same," she said, "it's just not like Trudie." But after a few more worried remarks she had let the subject drop. And Trudie had gone to bed and dreamed that night of Roman warriors eating pineapple upside down cake and all the while she and Max looked on.

The next morning she had been enough herself again to consider the fact that maybe she was being rather foolish. After all, he was the captain of the football team and very popular in school, still . . . nothing wrong with dreaming. . . .

Tuesday and Wednesday had passed with nothing happening, except that Trudie had thought he had seemed rather funny, sort of dazed lately, or was she imagining things? And she had heard some of the "guys" kidding him about "spring fever."



## Birthdays

- October**
- 1 Robert Koczner
  - 1 Ronald Bernst
  - 2 Jim Bator
  - 3 Roxine Haller
  - 4 Janet Sebek
  - 5 Edward Siemek
  - 8 Delores Veticik
  - 9 Larry Starosick
  - 10 Shirley Dush
  - 12, Charles Pfaff
  - 13 Margaret Pfaff
  - 14 Eugene Zywiec
  - 15 Robert McCarty
  - 16 Louis Euteneur
  - 17 Dick Podraza
  - 18 Gerald Haller
  - 19 Duane Blahak
  - 21 Margaret Jarecki
  - 24 Raphael Micek
  - 25 Jean Meysenburg
  - 29 Francis Starosick
  - 31 Alfred Storostka
  - 31 Lawrence Paprocki

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And then Thursday it had happened. It had been after school and Trudie was waiting for Midge, her best chum, to walk home with her. And suddenly Max had been standing there looking down at her. He was 5'11" and such dreamy blue eyes!

"S-s-s-say T-t-t-trudie," he had stammered, blushing a tinsy bit, "how ab--- that is--well how about going to the show with me Sunday night?"

Trudie had gulped and then recovering had said, "Sure, swell, I mean . . . yes, I'd like to very much! About what time should I expect you?"

"G-g-gosh!" he said, "that is . . . I mean . . . how about 7:00?"

"Swell!" Trudie exclaimed, "I'll be ready."

"Righto," he had said. (Trudie thought afterwards that he had seemed relieved). "Se ya around, Trudie!"

"Yes, so long Max," and with that Trudie's dream came true.

Trudie was in a dilly of a doze again. About all Midge had been able to get out of her was just the bare facts, and even that had taken four blocks. She had finally given up. "Gee willickers," she had sighed, "you are the absolute limit, Trudie!" But Trudie had merely smiled back at her dreamily.

If Midge thought she had had trouble, she should have been at the Jones' that night. Trudie had burst into the kitchen, where her mother was quietly peeling potatoes, jibbering like a mad-man. "Five-eleven . . . my new pink dress and the show! Oh! Mother!"

"What in the world? Trudie calm down and explain yourself!"

Trudie had, and when she was finished, her mother had been almost as excited as Trudie herself! Mr. Jones had laughed at Margaret, "You sound like it was you instead of Trudie, honestly, women!"

But Trudie noticed that he looked a little surprised at the thought of his "baby" going on a date.

And finally Sunday night had come, and it had been even more wonderful than Trudie had anticipated. She had worn her new pink summer dress with the tiny black figures, the "boat-neck" and the full, full skirt. And Trudie couldn't help noticing that she wasn't hard to look at at all, not a knockout but . . . well, with her dark hair and her clear, sparkling blue eyes. . . .

Max had worn a charcoal suit, he always dressed just right and he always looked nice, too. And when she had introduced him to the folks, she knew right off that they were going to get along just swell!!

The show that night had been good, but the stop at "Pete's" drug store afterwards was the most fun. They had danced some and had talked a lot. He was so easy to talk to and such fun!

When they got to her house he had walked her to the door. She had asked him in and they had had a coke yet and then it had been time for him to go.

"We'll have to do this again real soon, Trudie," he had said.

She had agreed. "Yes, let's and thanks Max, for a wonderful evening. Goodnight!"

"Goodnight, Trudie, and then he was gone.

Trudie was suddenly aware of her mother's voice calling her, "Hurry up dear, or you'll be late for school!"

"Coming, Mother!" she yawned again and stretched, then jumped up. "Gee, I've got to tell Midge all about it!"

The steady tick-tock of the clock broke the silence in the bedroom. The gay curtains were flapping gently, and the flowers were nodding merrily to each other. Over on the dresser, Trudie's diary lay holding between its pages the lovely story of Trudie's first date.

—Arda Meysenburg.

## Wealth Implies Dollars

To me, the word wealth meant to have millions of dollars, big cars, expensive clothes and to have anything and everything one wanted. But, I surely found out differently this summer when I got a job mowing lawns for people. This little job didn't earn for me any fabulous amounts of money, but earning a few sheckels myself, gave the feeling of possessing a fortune. To me, that was real wealth.





Michael Demko, seventh grade student at St. Bonaventure School, is shown displaying the prizes he won by capturing second place in the junior division of the World's Goose Calling championships. The event took place at Missouri Valley, Iowa, and was sponsored by the Hartman Post, American Legion, of Columbus. Mike competed against 22 other boys and girls from throughout the United States. His trophies will be displayed at Daniel's studio.

(Daniel-Neater photo)

# Sophomore English Group Formulate Word Pictures to Describe Reactions

## Pep Club Meets Father Walks Slowly Word Causes Dismay

It all happened Tuesday afternoon when the Pep Club was to meet in the gym for cheer leading try outs. As I walked into the room my knees shook and my teeth began to chatter. I could feel myself getting more nervous as the time elapsed. All of a sudden my name was called and it was my turn to get out and do a cheer in front of the pep club and Father Timothy. I never dreamed then that I had a chance to become one of the cheer leaders. However, today I'm proud to say, "I'm a chosen one of five junior varsity cheer leaders."

It was a warm summer day many years ago when I watched my father come slowly up the walk. I ran out to meet him and tell him my baby brother took his first step. He looked very tired and ill. He passed by me without a word. Soon he laid down in the bedroom and mother called a doctor. When the doctor came he said dad would have to be taken to a hospital in Lincoln. I missed him very much for he was gone a long time. When he did come home I was told that they did not expect him to ever come home again. Ever since then when I see dad doing something, I try to help for I remember very clearly the day my dad had a heart attack. In my mind was left an imprint of fear.

About two years ago I was discouraged over the word strength. A new boy had moved into the neighborhood and I thought I was stronger than he. I always kept telling my buddies, "Sure I can whip that new kid. He's a push-over." It was not very long afterwards that my big mouth got me into trouble. This new kid heard about my boasting and called me to a fight. We are good friends now and I will never say again that I can whip anybody.

## Telegram Carries Venture Of Hilarious Bugs Bunny

From the back cover of the Columbus Daily Telegram comes the hilarious adventures of that rascal, Bugs Bunny.

Every day for years I've watched Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd in their battle of wits. Bugs is still trying to gain control of Elmer's delicious carrot patch, but to date he has only succeeded in narrowly escaping the wrong end of Elmer's willing shotgun.

Elmer, who is too kind hearted for his own good, usually ends up the target of Bug's unmerciful plots. These two characters will probably wage a never ending battle. As long as there are newspapers and Bugs Bunny, there will always be people like myself who will read and enjoy them.

## Changes Delight

Changes from "the old way of doing things" usually delight students and frequently teachers, too.

Such a shift came to St. Bonaventure High and Junior High in commencing the regular morning assembly at 8:00 a. m. instead of 9:00 a. m.

From 8:00 until 10:45, three full class periods follow. At 10:45 the schedule offers daily Holy Mass. More students can now receive Holy Communion frequently, and even daily, because of the change in the Eucharistic fast. And, best of all, the entire student body can assist at the Holy Sacrifice.

## Fear Strikes Daily

It never seems to fail, but fear strikes away at me five days out of seven. Anytime between 9:50 A.M. and 10:40 A.M. you will find me in room six, first row, third to last, on the west side of the room chewing my finger nails. It is mainly because at any minute during this time I will be called on to read aloud my English assignment. For some reason or other fear strikes whenever I have to recite aloud.

## Section Elicits Smiles

A little cheering up behind the half-smug smile on the faces of many persons, is often brought to them through the little amusement section of our local newspaper, the Daily Telegram. Though it may not fill in on the cold war between Russia and the West; or though it does not bring us up to date on national affairs, it is still a very comforting and cheering thing in many persons hard-working days. I know that many would be able to give an opinion in this matter, but how many would be able to express the ideas and opinions of others as well? There are articles to suit young and old alike. And, often when the problems of others through a comic strip are brought out, a consolation may be had. Our local paper, with its small yet appreciated amusement section, is truly a "Local Optimist" to many people.

## Fear Carries Strong Feeling

The word fear carries an extra strong feeling with me. I always have been, and probably always will be, shy. When I started high school it seemed as though everyone was against me, though now I realize that this was only in my own mind. My shyness turned to genuine fear. As a result, I was terribly afraid, no one would like me, and I was afraid to recite in class. Even though I realized that this brought my grades down, there was nothing I could do, for I was "scared stiff."

This summer seemed to cure what ailed me, for, today as I was recalling my freshmen days, I discovered to my surprise that I'm not afraid anymore.

## Crime News Catches Eye

Each evening the crime news in the daily paper catches the eye first. Right there on the front page, in blaring black letters, the stories of teenage lawlessness and violence shriek a sad story.

According to appearance, the front page has certain columns reserved for juvenile crimes. But where do you find the good deeds of a teenager? Seldom on the front page but rather in small newspaper on the back page--if it gets recognition at all.

How do you suppose that deserving teenager feels? Does he feel like pushing on to greater achievement? No, but publicity of the offender's crime makes him ready for "big time" stuff.

Because of this, is it possible that newspapers can be partly responsible for teenage delinquency?

## Gradly Wedding Bells Ring

Barbara Cielocha '56	Donald Adamy '51
Shiela McGowan '54	Thomas Loisel
Marilyn Adamy '56	Clarence Muhle
Frances Velasek '56	Jack Ernst
Joan Gregorius '54	Richard Tooley '51
Janet Bures '56	Charles Kosinski
Joyce Schaefer '56	James Lewis
Carolyn Clark '57	Rex Rupprecht '49
Norman Irwin '56	Richard Saxer
Roseane Dvorak '57	Richard Stanycek



## Budie Jator's Advice to the Lifelorn

Dear Budie Jator:  
Whenever we sleep in study hall we have nightmares. What can we do to avoid this?

Arda M.  
Mary K. W.

Dear A. M. and M. K. W.,  
Try using pillows under your heads.

Dear Budie Jator:  
I have trouble getting out of the front door at night without my mother seeing me. What should I do?

Kathi S.

Dear Kathi S.  
Try going out the back door.

Dear Budie Jator:  
My best friend (boy) moved to a different state last week, and I am lost. Should I forget about him and look for a new friend or what?

Mary Ellen M.

Dear Mary Ellen M:  
Yes, I suggest you try "or what."

Dear Budie Jator:  
I have terribly big feet. People are constantly looking at my big shoes. What should I do about this?

Delores S.

Dear Delores S.  
Why don't you just take off your shoes.

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Varsity cheerleaders lead the Pep Club in a pep rally before the game. Left to right—Kathryn Kuta, Kathryn Shonka, Judith Bator, Mary Ellen Minette, Terrie Sue Cadwallader. (Courtesy Daniel-Neater)

## Listen, Folks!

St. Bonaventure Parish will have the privilege of a visit from his Excellency, Gerald T. Bergan, Archbishop of Omaha, on October 6. His Excellency will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of children and adults.

Father Roch's latest contribution to the students comes in the form of special book covers—plasticized in green and white bearing a Shamrock and the title St. Bonaventure School on the front half. The title, Bonnies, in all caps, graces the back. Besides eye appeal these covers provide long-lasting care.

"That Foreign Flu hit me hard", said Larry Hanke as he returned to school, and in just a half day Larry again went home to fully recover. Twenty-six classmates have joined Larry in staying at home.

Will you be ready to measure the progress made mentally during the past year? That opportunity will come again within the next week in the guise of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. Two regular class days will be required to cover this phase of testing for senior high school students.

Gayle Kruse, freshman at St. Bon's, took a purple ribbon-first place, at the style show in Lincoln. Gayle modeled a school dress of brown and orange print cotton with an orange scarf.

Jim Thompson, former assistant coach at St. Bonaventure met his death in an automobile accident in Arizona. Funeral services were held at St. Bonaventure church. The faculty and student body extend sympathy to the family.

Frank Kuta, former St. Bon's High student lost his life in an auto accident near Seward, Nebraska. The faculty and student body extend sympathy to his wife, Rita Roman Kuta, '53 graduate, and to the family.

This year will mark the seventh annual observance of Catholic Youth Week, beginning on the Feast of Christ the King, October 27, and ending on the following Sunday night, November 3. The theme for the week is "Healthier, Holier, Happier."

## St. Bonaventure Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Gr.
21	George Arasmith	LE	155	6'	12
26	Paul Langan	LT	175	6' 1"	12
14	Carrol Wemhoff	LG	148	5' 9"	12
10	Don Kaminski	C	147	5' 9"	12
11	Dick Sansoni	RG	138	5' 7"	12
25	Leo Kosiba	RT	179	6' 2"	11
19	Tony Kroenke	RE	168	6' 1"	12
17	Pat Tooley	QB	150	6'	12
15	Allen Kusek	LH	159	5' 11"	11
24	Dale Hanke	FB	150	5' 9"	12
12	Francis Krzycki	FB	165	5' 9"	11

## Knock-Down Score Rolls Pawnee City "11", 26-0

Triumphantly the Irish opened the football season by rolling over Pawnee City, with a knock-down score of 26-0.

Coch Charles Wolever's Shamrocks offered an excellent defense, leaving the Indians with only three first downs while the Irish offense marked up 12. Pat Tooley, Al Kusek, Francis Krzycki, and Dale Hanke provided strong offensive running.

**Krzycki-Kusek Score**  
Krzycki and Kusek each scored two touchdowns, and Krzycki also plunged for two extra points. Later in the third quarter Kusek left the game because of a slight leg injury.

The Bonnies' first touchdown was set up by Jack Nosal who recovered a Pawnee City fumble on the Indians 40 yard line. The backfield put on an immediate scoring march leaving the Irish with a 6-0 lead.

**Kusek Intercepts Pass**  
The second pay-off came when Kusek intercepted a pass on the Indians' 46 yard line and returned it to the 33. From there a Tooley to Kroenke pass brought the fighting Shamrocks to the enemy six yard line from where Kusek plunged across.

**Tooley Runs 27**  
The Irish made the third touchdown in the third quarter after a series of drives brought them 60 yards for the touchdown. Later Tooley faked a pass and scooted from the 35 to the eight yard line. Three downs later Krzycki went one yard for the fourth payoff, then ran the extra point making the final score 26-0.

## Touchdown Spells Defeat For Wolever's Gridsters In Omaha Cathedral Game

Coch Wolever's Shamrocks, although they played a splendid game, lost to Omaha Cathedral by the small margin of 18-12.

Bonnies took the lead late in the second quarter when Krzycki plunged over for six points. Cathedral then moved rapidly towards paydirt but it was too late, and before they reached Bonnies thirty-yard line the gun was sounded ending the half.

In the third quarter, however, Cathedral took over and pushed over for all three of their touchdowns, with Janicheck doing most of the running.

Later in the fourth quarter, Bonnies began a comeback, but it was a little too late. A series of drives, to paydirt, in the last few minutes failed. After that the Shamrocks didn't have enough time to strike again, and the game ended with the score 12-18.

## Shamrock's 1957 Schedule

### HOME GAMES

Sept. 14—Pawnee City  
Sept. 20—Omaha Cathedral  
Oct. 18—Lincoln Pius X  
Oct. 25—Omaha Holy Name  
Nov. 8—Grand Island Catholic  
**GAMES AWAY**  
Sept. 27—Seward Concordia  
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Oct. 11—David City, St. Mary  
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## Elections Take Spotlight

Another school year means another group of elections to take the spotlight for a little time during the daily class work. To make a long story short, and easy to read just take the news in capsule form:

**Senior Class Officers**  
President: Judith Tylle  
Vice-President: Richard Sansoni  
Secretary: Kathryn Shonka  
Treasurer: Carrol Wemhoff

**Senior Homeroom I**  
President: Janet Sebek  
Vice-President: William Reuss  
Sec. - Treas.: Jane Holys

**Senior Homeroom 2**  
President: Robert Augustine  
Sec. - Treas.: Geraldine Cockson

**Junior Class Officers**  
President: James Thalken  
Vice-President: Barbara Bonk  
Secretary: James Jarecki  
Treasurer: Judith Rossie

**Junior Homeroom I**  
President: Donald Gablenz  
Vice-President: Leona Mimick  
Secretary: Leo Kosiba  
Treasurer: Terrie Sue Cadwallader

**Junior Homeroom 2**  
President: James Gregorius  
Vice-President: Ronald Jonas  
Secretary: Francis Krzycki  
Treasurer: William Schuele

**Sophomore Class Officers**  
President: John Nosal  
Vice-President: Joseph Liss  
Secretary: Joan Marr  
Treasurer: James Bator

**Sophomore Homeroom I**  
President: Margaret Mary Mrzlak  
Vice-President: Dennis Hilger  
Secretary: Margaret Gregorius  
Treasurer: Thomas Shonka

**Sophomore Homeroom 2**  
President: Bernard Bogus  
Vice-President: Robert Golonka  
Secretary: Marlene German  
Treasurer: James Bator

**Freshmen Class Officers**  
President: Marcella Jarecki  
Vice-President: Gerald Michaelsen  
Sec. - Treas.: Connie Ebel

**Freshmen Homeroom I**  
President: Robert McCarty  
Sec. - Treas.: Mary Messersmith

**Freshmen Homeroom 2**  
President: Lawrence Hanke  
Sec. - Treas.: Elizabeth Obal

**Pep Club Officers**  
President: Delores Shefcyk  
Vice-President: Jo Ann Bothe  
Secretary: Kathleen Sokol  
Treasurer: Arda Meysenburg

**Band Officers**  
President: Maureen Micek  
Vice-President: Gaylord Kafka  
Sec. - Treas.: Geraldine Cockson

**Student Organization Officers**  
President: Carrol Wemhoff  
Vice-President: Kathryn Kuta  
Secretary: Judith Bator  
Treasurer: Leona Mimick

**Sodality Officers**  
Prefect: Patrick Tooley  
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Secretary: Judith Bator  
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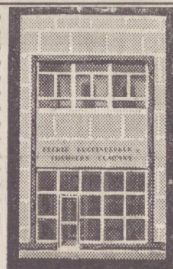
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# THE VENTURE

## Judith Tylle-Donald Kaminski Reign As Homecoming Royalty



At Homecoming game Tony Kroenke, No. 19, being tackled by unidentified Pius X player.



Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Judith Tylle by King, Donald Kaminski. Left to right, Marian Skorupa, Joseph Woerth, Judith Tylle, Don Kaminski, Mary Ellen Minette, Richard Sansoni, and Kathryn Shonka.

### High School Seniors Participate In Scholarship Qualifying Test

Throughout the nation, thousands of high school seniors participated in the Scholarship Qualifying Test on October 22. These tests, designed to place students in reference to the other seniors throughout the country, gave interested students an opportunity to participate in the National Merit Scholarships.

Every year large corporations in the United States set aside amounts of money to be used for educational purposes. These companies contribute generously to the educational funds for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

As a result of this testing program, the upper 2 to 5 per cent become eligible for Merit Scholar-

ships. However, the ratings of the entire group help to gain college entrance.

Participants include 19 seniors from St. Bonaventure: Arda Meyenburg, Kathi Shonka, Don Kaminski, Clures Hobbensiefken, Bill Reuss, Bob Augustine, Mary Kay Wozny, Jane Burzynski, Carroll Wemhoff, Tony Kroenke, Pat Tooley, Gaylord Kafka, Dennis Daly, Jerry Kneifel, Geraldine Cockson, Mary Jo Dush, Mary Hilger, Paul Langan, and Dolores Shefcyk.

### Theater Manager Invites Students To See Movie

November 8 will be the date. . . Swan Theater will be the place . . . The Ten Commandments will be the attraction . . .

Mr. Burns Ellison, Manager of the Swan Theater graciously invites all students of St. Bonaventure junior and senior high to view the great movie, The Ten Commandments.

At 12:30 sharp the performance will begin. About 2:15 a short intermission will be given. Students not desiring to attend the movie will remain in class until the regular dismissal period.

### Assembly Committee State Group's Philosophy

"We Learn By Doing," state the key words of the philosophy of the newly organized Assembly Committee.

This group aims through worthwhile assemblies to:

1. Unify the school.
  2. Interpret the work of the school.
  3. Develop favorable attitudes.
  4. Learn about critical issues and understand them.
  5. Afford an opportunity to appear before an audience.
  6. Recognize superior achievement.
  7. Develop audience behavior.
- Program arrangement includes topics under the headings of informative, enjoyable, educational, and propagandist media to inculcate "school spirit."

### Pep Club Members and Students Begin Homecoming Festivities Thursday Evening

Instead of the annual parade, a usual forerunner of Homecoming festivities at St. Bonaventure, members of the Pep Club and student body gathered, on Thursday evening, at the football practice field around a huge bonfire preceded by a snake dance from Frankfort Square. This put the real spirit into the entire student body.

Also, contrary to other years, nominations for queen candidates came from the senior class, and elected by the entire student body instead of nominations from the football squad only as had been the custom.

#### Bons-Pius X Tangle

On Friday evening, October 18, a large crowd gathered at the football field when the St. Bonaventure Shamrocks tangled with

Pius X of Lincoln in a game which ended in a tie.

#### Candidates Enter

At half-time the queen candidates, beautifully dressed in formal, entered the field riding in convertibles, and proceeded to the center, where the long-awaited announcement of the Homecoming royalty came over the loud speaker. "Judith Tylle will reign as the 1957 Homecoming Queen at St. Bonaventure High," boomed the announcer. "Attending Judy will be Mary Ellen Minette, Maureen Micek, Kathy Shonka, and Dolores Shefcyk.

#### Squad Gets Honors

"Donald Kaminski will receive the scepter of kingship with attendants in the persons of the following football buddies—Dick Sansoni, Tony Kroenke, Pat Tooley, and George Arasmith."

Marian Skorupa, 1956 Homecoming Queen, and Joe Woerth, standing for Dennis Shefcyk, last year's King, bestowed the symbols of royalty to the new Queen and King. St. Bonaventure band, at half

time, gave two musical routines honoring the alumni and the audience.

#### Dance Follows Game

Following the game, Queen Judith and King Donald reigned at the annual Homecoming dance held in the St. Bonaventure social hall. After the grand march and initial waltz, all present joined the Royal party for a pleasant evening of music, dancing, and refreshments. Harry Collins' Combo from Grand Island, furnished modern tunes for the dancers.

### Duchesne College Host To Mock United Nations

Duchesne College will again be host for a Mock United Nations Day on the last day of the month.

This year's topics will be: "Should Nuclear Testing of Aggressive Weapons be Discontinued or Should International Testing Grounds Be Established;" "Should Algeria Be Free;" "Soviet Interference In Syria Should Cease;" "Should Russia Leave Hungary;"

St. Bonaventure students; seniors—Judy Bator, Mary Jo Dush, Clures Hobbensiefken, Mary Kay Wozny and juniors—Joyce Haney, Kathryn Kuta, Phyllis Mahoney, and Kathleen Sokol will portray delegates from Saudi Arabia.

Sister M. Edwina will accompany the group to Omaha.

### Examinations Will Occur Wednesday, November 13

Wednesday, November 13, has been set for local eliminations in the Voice of Democracy contest, which this year celebrates its 11th birthday nationally.

All 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students are urged to participate in this script writing and delivery competition, on the subject "I speak for Democracy." The judging will be based on content and delivery. To be eligible, a contestant must speak not less than three and not more than five minutes.

Columbus first place winner will receive a \$25 U. S. savings bond, and also will qualify for the State Contest. State winners become eligible for the National Competition to be held in Washington, D. C., in February. Four national winners will be chosen and each will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Kramer High auditorium will be the place of competition among the local schools. Contestants will not be seen by the audience or the judges. This idea may prevent partiality on the part of the judges and also prevent undue strain on the contestant.

### Priest Reminds Students Religious Vocations Exist

"Marriage is necessary, singleness rewarding, but get out of the rut and remember once again there exists religious vocations," said Father Vincent, Vocational Director of the Franciscans of the Sacred Heart Province, in an address on October 9, to St. Bon's students.

After that introduction, Father launched full force into various phases of vocations—all of them. "Teenagers have an idea as to what they want in a way of life. Later they will become more confident, but until the act is accomplished they can not be certain," continued the flow of advice.

Later in the talk, Father further pointed out that young people in high school may try to rid themselves of the call that keeps coming again and again. "Fairness and love constitute the requirements. To be fair enough to heed a calling—to love enough to make the sacrifice, that's what it takes," added Father Vincent as a parting shot.

### Creighton U Invites Journalists To Meet

Creighton University Journalism Department sends invitations to the third annual Roundtable for High School Editors scheduled to be held on Saturday, December 7.

Evaluating of school newspapers will be a drawing card this year. All papers for this purpose must be at the University not later than November 22.

More details, relative to this meet, will be received at a later date. At present, ways and means to go are the subject of conversation.

### Junior-Senior High Bands Will Give Winter Concert

The St. Bonaventure Senior and Junior High School bands, under the direction of Joseph J. Van Ackeren, will give a joint winter concert on Sunday, December 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the parish social hall. Seasonal music will take first attention; marches, overtures, and waltzes will help to fill out a rounded program. Various solos and ensemble groups also will be included.

The complete program will appear in the December issue of the paper.

### Dates to Circle

- November
- 1 All Saints Day (free)
  - 2 All Souls Day
  - 5 First Quarter Report Cards
  - 6 Regents Scholarship Examination for seniors.
  - 7 State Committee to visit St. Bon's
  - 8 "Ten Commandments" matinee for high school.
  - 11 Veterans Day
  - 13 "I Speak for Democracy" Contest.
  - 14 Football game with Grand Island Catholic Central (here)
  - 21-23 State Music Clinic at Lincoln.
  - 28-29 Thanksgiving holidays





## Thanksgiving Greetings

### Thank You

"Please . . ." Thank you . . ." just common, everyday words that should arise to the lips whenever a request is made or a wish fulfilled.

Ordinarily the usual lingo heard amounts to—"Gimme this;" "I wan' that;" "Is zat all I git?" "Gosh, but you're stingy!"

Only when an extraordinary occasion arises, when special guests arrive, do youngsters strive to use good manners.

Thanksgiving time offers a splendid opportunity to get back into the practice of using the daily polite terms.

First—Thank the good God for His bountiful gifts and blessings.

Second—Thank mother and dad for the countless unasked favors and thoughtful deeds.

Third—Thank everyone for the least service rendered to you.

And in practicing the art of thanking, don't forget to preface each request with the just as important **please**.

### Sputnik Spells Speed

"Sputnik," the 18,000 MPH little earth, the main topic of conversation and conjecture for the entire world during the past month, is now finally dying down; but only in speed! People are talking more than ever about the little satellite that first left this earth on October 4, 1957.

To the State Department, Sputnik immediately spelled real trouble ahead—the beginning of a period that might be as touchy as the Korean War era.

Fortunately, the United States continues to be ahead in nuclear weapons, but the balance of power might be shifting against her. By 1960 if the United States doesn't make a total effort to catch up with or get ahead of Russia, this country might be too weak to negotiate a settlement to prevent Soviet expansion.

The United States now being as strong or stronger than Russia in nuclear power, will in no time have a satellite that will last longer than Sputnik.

Whether these missiles and orbits are constructed to help mankind or to destroy the human race, remain to be seen.

—J. B.

### Take This---Don't Leave It!

**BOYS ONLY:** Say, fellows, what's the matter? Is your school spirit **lacking** or is it **lost**? We're a small school, but St. Bons, Columbus, is known all over the state!

Sure, most of you show up for the games, but **good school spirit** doesn't include name calling of players on the visiting team. Imagine this coming from one of you! "You're a bunch of bums!" This was yelled at the Holy Name players!

Now you say this doesn't apply to you. You are not guilty! Well, get on the ball then and stop the few who are giving our school a bad name by their lack of good citizenship and school manners.

**GIRLS ONLY:** Our **Pep Club** looks pretty sharp this year, and it will look even better when the basketball season opens. However, there are a number of girls who resent everything coming from those in charge, even when the leaders try to get the squad to look its best.

The officers have a difficult role to fill; the team works hard to achieve victory or to be good losers; you, too, are a very important cog in the whole works!

Be **big** enough to respect vested authority! Be **small** enough to keep your grumbling to yourself! Cheer as if all depended on you! And remember, remain in your place until the game is over.

—J. H.

### Darkness Falls

Keep eyes closed for a full minute. Concentrate on this thought—all the visible objects on earth will never again be seen; darkness will shroud the faces of relatives, friends, and acquaintances for all time to come; from henceforth the well-known paths, streets, highways, and by-ways will be traversed from memory rather than from sight.

Rather dismal thought, isn't it? And still 'tis only a momentary experience. Try to imagine the reality. It does exist! Every day can be seen the **white cane** crying aloud the warning: Be careful, I cannot see!

Extend kindness always to those living in darkness; give service whenever possible — at street crossings and busy thoroughfares—by offering a helping hand; not by taking hold of and trying to guide, just lead gently.

### Does Color Matter?

Prejudices can be built up readily by listening to others **Spout off** about dislikes. To this manner of talk can be traced a growing feeling against Negroes. From the beginning of school days, this attitude **agin' color** kept pace with increase in age.

Since the integration problem has caused so much havoc and disorder in the Southern section of the country, this bent of mind has undergone a great change. No longer does a color line irk me.

After all, God did not ask anyone before creation: "To what **group** would you like to belong? What **color** best suits your **complexion**? Which **nationality** appeals?"

Since the good God offers no choice in the matter, why should a **wee mortal** hold a prejudice so foolish and without a solid reason?

### Tryouts Anyone?

"Clarinet tryouts will be held after school." This simple statement uttered by Mr. Van Ackeren will always bring forth one spontaneous confusion of wails!

"My clarinet is going to get sick!" "Oh, no! can I have somebody come along to hold my hand?" "I'm not prepared! I haven't even figured out how to get thrown into the jug?"

"Be here!" orders the Maestro.

"Yes, sir," choruses the clarinet section with a very weak rejoinder. Until the time comes for this major event, forgotten sheet music receives a good dusting; an effort is made to restore the print, and then follows practice on an imaginary clarinet during the next class period.

Self confidence becomes the key word from then on out. Even though hands become icy 'n wet with perspiration, and knees begin to knock out a crazy beat, one hardly can detect the correctness of a note, the truthness of the pitch, or the length of the count because of the lecture on music, music, and more music!

From thence on the next best thing is to be an absolute angel and hope for something better which couldn't be worse.

For a last try, a prayer may be thought or whispered that someone will put a bomb in **that clarinet**. All this retold in such perfect reverence makes it almost believable.

### Friends Write . . .

Venerable and dear Sister Cyril: May I pronounce the current "Venture" as one of the best yet. I very much like information on students, present or graduated and this issue is full of it. I appreciate very much your offer to have me on the complimentary list, but I just can't be anything but a paying member on so fine a project and more especially because your rates did not go up like the Daily Telegram.

Thank you so much, (signed) LOUIS  
After reading such heartwarming words, the staff feels amply rewarded for the headaches endured in getting out the First Issue for the 1957-58 term. Thank you, Mr. Rambour.

—The Staff  
\* M \*

Dear Sr. Cyril:  
Would I like to receive "The Venture" this year? Would I ever!! Thanks for the first copy. I read and enjoyed every word. The editors did a good job on it.

Do I ever miss the youngsters! Not that life here isn't interesting. I enjoy my classes so much, but do I ever study, study, study!

(Signed) Sr. M. L.  
We miss you too! —The Staff.

### Experience Remains Vivid

One crisp, cold morning in January, when I was in the fifth grade, an unforgettable experience occurred. As I awoke that morning and peered dreary-eyed at my clock, I saw it was six thirty. Since I never get up until seven, I decided to sleep a little longer. When I awoke again, it was quarter till eight.

I threw my blankets half way across the room and jumped out of bed. Quickly I dressed and started for school. Upon reaching school I was all out of breath. Trying to open the doors I discovered they were locked. Not knowing what to do I just stood there.

Finally someone came over to me. Much to my surprise I found out it was **Saturday**. That is one Saturday I will remember for a long time.

### Seniors Find Study Of MacBeth Eerie

"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and caldron bubble" — give warmish chills to members of English literature class as they begin the study of MacBeth.

Coming in class just as Halloween appears on the calendar, the eerie chantings of witches blends well.

Some items to spoil the joy of studying MacBeth could be the daily check up tests given, and the final big test by the teacher, Mrs. Herrod. To ready for these, some students stay up after hours to be sure to cover all important points; otherwise a low grade will be the result, and the teacher's sympathy will be expressed something like this: "You didn't concentrate, that's the reason for lack of understanding."

But the long and short of it all—the class' interest increases as the gruesome setting and weird happenings unfold the plots of MacBeth.

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## Shamrock Shenanigans

Have a laugh for free—A remark overheard by a faculty member: "From **THE VENTURE** I note that of all the graduates of '57 only one is living, and that one, none other than Virgil Liss!"

\* M \*

Mrs. Herrod: (In English) "I think we naturally inherit a dislike for the things we need, for example grammar, from Adam and Eve."

Richard D: "Didn't they like it either?"

\* M \*

To add shekels to the Mission collection, Sister Rayneria said: "If you seniors don't have money, put in a cigarette." Afterwards the cigs went on sale at 5c each. The Mission fund profited!

\* M \*

Sister Cyril: "What is a philanthropist, Betty?"

Betty M: "A philanthropist is one who makes his voice heard through a dummy."

## This Jumpin' Joint

Schoolhouse Rock is the brand new craze!

Rockin' Round a teacher for 80 days.

There's a whole lotta' studyin' go'in on—

We think school days are real gone.

Let's rock a Billy sound to sleep in study hall, Sandman's real crazy beat.

That shook up band—way off key, It just ain't jumpin' tunes like Mr. Lees.

Blue Monday is what our teachers calls "It."

Now it's time to close this 'tittle bit.

—Pat Keating

## 'Blue Bomb' Stops

A cloud of dust, a crash of steel, a blood-curdling screech and the "Blue Bomb" moved no more! When the dust cleared, "Blue Bomb" hugged the left curb and "Hysterics" stood serenely at the intersection.

Two drivers calmly alighted from each car and began to exchange quick words while the passengers of the "Blue Bomb" studied literature completely unaware of any unusual goings on.

As the quick words became more violent, the long arm of the law came in to calm the two irate drivers. Explanations of the accident followed.

According to appearances "Hysterics" was unable to avoid hitting the "Blue Bomb" and as a result the "Bomb" suffered a battered fender and hub cap, while the former suffered minor scratches.

After a brief exchange of opinions, the "Blue Bomb" sputtered off with a cloud of dust, a grinding of gears, and a bronchi cough.

## Happy Birthday Add Another Candle

November

4	Leona Mimick
6	Dolores Roddy
8	Carolyn Backes
9	Don Kaminski
11	Marvin Henggeler
13	Richard Dush
14	Diane Kosiba
16	Dave Altmanshofer
20	Jerry Kneifel
23	Margaret Mrzlak
25	Dale Hanke
27	Ron Krzycki
28	Marguerite Keuter

## Boys Wear Latest Fad

Not only dad, but the boys too boast of belonging to an exclusive group of shoe wearers sporting the latest style known as—"For the Men in a Hurry."

No laces to string; no eyelets to test patience; no shoemakers bows to tie; no hard-to-open knots to unfasten at retiring time; not even a visible zipper to catch when in a hurry.

"For the Men in a Hurry," a fancy tongue-shaped piece of leather flips back against the shoe and tightens it by mere heel pressure of one foot against the leather flap.

The frosh boys sport 'em because being busy high schoolers now, permits classification in a group styled—"For Men in a Hurry."

Will the girls come along with a similar pattern captioned—"For Women in a Hurry?" Maybe the ladies belong to the leisurely group, and always have plenty of time!





## Listen, Folks!

For the past two years, Sister M. Leonella taught English at St. Bonaventure High and sponsored the sophomore class. Now the VENTURE staff misses the many news items, features, shenanigans, and editorials that came into the press room from Sister's classes. However, latest news says Sister Leonella is now a student at Fordham University, working toward a doctorate in English. Sister could surprise the staff with news about New York!

\* M \*

**Former Students in Action Elsewhere** — Carroll Novicki '56, has been selected as article editor of the University of Nebraska Blueprint magazine, published by the University engineering students. Carroll is a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

Marian Shonka '56 was crowned Homecoming Queen at Norfolk Junior College on October 17.

Richard Lux now fills the Editor-in-chief chair of the Abbey school paper at Canyon City, Colorado.

\* M \*

Delores Zywiec, St. Bon's senior, did not keep the car on the highway near Platte Center. Eight stitches right near the forehead hairline tells the story of a hurt sustained.

\* M \*

Lt. and Mrs. Jon Robb have sent word to St. Bon's announcing the birth of a baby girl, Catherine Ann, born September 20 in Paris, France.

\* M \*

Kenneth Roddy, '54, returns to the home town after giving service to Uncle Sam in the Navy. Ken again works at the Daily Telegram. Seeing the ink on fingers and face brought back memories of the days when this was an after school hours' task.

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# Common Incidents Define Prejudices

## Color Causes Bias

One afternoon as I was entering a bus two negroes entered with me. Moving to the rear of the bus, the colored people chose a seat near a group of whites. At this, even though it caused a great deal of commotion, the other occupants in this area of the bus moved toward the front. Disdaining to remain near someone because of color is what I call PREJUDICE!

## Liver Gets Blame

Liver is one type of meat that will never become part of a good meal. At about the age of seven, liver appeared on my plate for dinner. Not knowing one piece of meat from another, I figured three big pieces should satisfy a hungry boy. During dinner I enjoyed it very much, but afterwards I started to get a dry taste in my mouth. The first thing that entered my mind was liver. Not knowing better, I credited liver as the cause, and I haven't eaten any since.

## Child Dislikes Music

Classical music, as long as I can remember, constitutes a great dislike. I really don't know why. Perhaps it is because I never took time to listen to it.

Lately however, I have been listening to it frequently and my attitude toward it has changed. This change was a slow one. Even some of my friends now like it too because of the interest shown by me.

## Class Becomes Nightmare

The second period of every morning often seems like a nightmare to me. The once memorized Latin now melts into a hazy blur of words in my mind. Somewhere in this blurred mess is the word Sister just asked for. "Oh goodness, is she looking at me?" I think it was—or was it—Oh dear, I've forgotten!!" All that I manage to stammer out are a few carefully chosen wells or ohs. Finding that Sister has finally passed me by, I breathe a sigh of relief, then wait in terror for when it is my turn again. The period usually ends with my firm, but not always carried out resolution to memorize my Latin better next time.

## Rabbits Eat Carrots

I disliked carrots even before I tasted them. Mom informed me one evening that we were having carrots for supper. Right away I decided not to eat any because rabbits eat carrots and I wasn't a rabbit. But after some persuasion I tried them. To my surprise they weren't so bad after all.

## Son Follows Dad

Ever since I was a little boy I have been following the opinions of my Dad. A person's parents can greatly influence one's opinions and ways of thinking. Whenever my Dad favored somebody, it was natural that I favored them, and when my Dad had a prejudice against someone or something, it was natural that I would have the same dislikes.

But the only bad thing about a prejudice of this sort is that it is hard to get away from, and I'm always becoming mixed up because of them. It is something, I realize, about which I must use my own judgement and therefore often my opinions will differ from the opinions of my Dad.

## Onions Cause Prejudice

Every time I hear someone speak about onions, they always say how awful they taste or how they make you stand out in a crowd. Everyone seems to hate onions. I too, started to despise them for no reason at all.

My mind was changed one day when I saw my mother putting onions into a stew. I asked her why she had to include them and spoil the flavor. She assured me that I wouldn't even taste the onions. I was a little skeptical of taking a bite of stew. It didn't have any funny taste or odor. From then on I started eating onions, both on and in everything.

## Democrats Get Favor

Ever since I can remember, I've been a Democrat. During elections, whenever an argument about parties came up, I always fought for the Democratic Party.

From hearsay and reading the notion persists that the Democratic Party favors the small business man; on the other hand the Republican Party favors big business.

Farming is not big business—at least most farmers are not big business men. My parents also played a great part in my being prejudiced against the Republican Party because of their attitude.

But now I know better than to judge a man by his political party. It is true that I'm still a democrat, and probably always will be. However, from now on, I am going to judge my man by his character and not by a political party.

## Gradly Wedding Bells Will Ring

Stacia Bolin '54	Robert Keller, Chicago
Sally Ragatz '54	John Beckwith, Lincoln
Thomas Bonk '54	Helen Turner, Watsford, England
Barbara Mitera '55	John Woerth '55
Y'vonne Mitera '57	Roger Avis, Denver, Colorado

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# Classmen Receive Honors For First Quarter Reports

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**JUNIORS** . . . Carolyn Preston, Joyce Haney, Kathleen Heimann, Kathryn Huhman, Leona Mimick, James Schmidt.

**SOPHOMORES** . . . Mary Kavanaugh, Larry Minette, Margaret

Mary Mrzlak, Jerry Hilger, Connie Cronin, Marlene German, Patrick Keating, John Odgaard, Patricia Gregorius, John Nosal, Jane Woodworth, Robert Golonka, Marvin Heneggler, David Kampovitz, Barbara Sokol.

**FRESHMEN** . . . Connie Ebel, Jean Meysenburg, Elizabeth Obol, Virginia Swalek, Calvin Corcoran, Gerald Langan, Leo Laska.

**GRADE EIGHT** . . . Marguerite Langan, Marcia Morgan, Tom Frazer, Dorothy Minette.

**GRADE SEVEN** . . . Adrienne Odgaard, Robert Schaecher, Steve Heiser, Kathleen Micek.

## Rotarians Continue Worthwhile Project

Rotarians of Columbus continue the worthwhile project of acquainting students with the work of this organization. Boys from Kramer High and St. Bonaventure High attend weekly interesting programs. Each student representative reports current school activities during the lunch hour. Choral singing adds enjoyment for all participants.

To partake of a well-prepared dinner is a big drawing card for the students.

An educational movie or an address by an outstanding speaker concludes the meeting.

## Little Pest Enters Math Class Daily

Algebra class becomes less mathematical when a certain little pest enters uninvited. To liven up matters, the girls scream a bit, duck heads, and make hasty exits from assigned desks. On the other hand, the boys just sit quietly and let the little intruder perform aerobic stunts. Even Sister gets excited, and tries to chase the poor little creature away.

With the help of the big men, the little bee slowly retreats and finally disappears out the window to return to the happy hollow in the tree.

Now the class again takes on as if nothing had disturbed the previous busy workers—not bees.

## National Music Educators Clinic Will Be Held November 21-23

Word received indicates St. Bon's will have three representatives at the National Music Educators Clinic to be held at Lincoln on November 21, 22, and 23.

**Junior-Seniors Will Go**  
After the recommendation of Junior and Senior students by Mr. Van Ackeren the State Musical Committee submitted the following eligible students. Chorus—Joyce Haney, soprano, and Katherine Shonka, alto; Band—Dolores Shefeyk, clarinet.

**Artists Will Conduct**  
Guest artist conductors which include: Chorus—Dallas Draper, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Orchestra—Emmanuel Wishnow, Conductor, University of Nebraska Symphony; Band—Charles Minelli, Director of Bands, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

**Concert Will Be Saturday**  
All activities will be at Lincoln

High School or the new Pershing Municipal Auditorium. And a final concert by the Clinic Band, Orchestra, and Chorus will be given on Saturday night at Pershing Auditorium.

The Artist Concert on Friday evening will present Alfred Gallodoro, Woodwind Specialist, with the University of Nebraska Band, Lincoln High School Girls' Glee Club, and the University of Wichita Brass Ensemble.

**Memo Before Marriage—**Isn't it better to break off an engagement now than to break up a marriage later? Some day you will see that fellow again, after years and years, and you will look after him as he passes down the other side of the street, and you will take a deep breath and say, "Mother of God, there goes a mistake I almost made!"

—Rev. Joseph Manton, C.S.S.R.

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**EIGHT ST. BONAVENTURE SENIORS** wound up their high school grid careers last night as the Irish thumped Grand Island Central Catholic, 39-3. They are: Kneeling, left to right, Dale Hanke, Dick Sansoni, Don Kaminski; standing, left to right, George Arasmith, Tony Kroenke, Carroll Wemhoff, Pat Tooley and Paul Langan. All eight were "co-captains" for the finale. (R-D Photo).

## Shamrocks Battle Pius X to 6-6 Tie For Homecoming

St. Bon's Shamrocks battled vigorously to a 6-6 tie against the greatly favored Pius X of Lincoln. Bonnies, evidently recovered from the flu which had caused three previous losses, played an excellent game.

### Kusek-Kryzke Run

Kusek and Kryzke did most of the running while Kaminski, Sansoni, Langan, Kosiba, and Arasmith showed excellent defensive playing especially in the crucial fourth quarter.

### McWilliams Scores

Joe McWilliams, Pius' speedy tailback, tallied the T. D. with a 32 yard run in the second quarter.

### Kusek Hits Paydirt

The Shamrocks came back strongly after the half with Kusek running 39 yards to paydirt. In the fourth quarter the Bonnies tried threateningly for another touchdown but ran out of time just as Tooley completed a pass to Arasmith, leaving just 20 yards to the goal.

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## Basketball Schedule 1957-58

December	
3	Madison (there)
6	Schuyler (there)
14	Fullerton (there)
17	Blair (here)
20	Pius X (there)
January	
3	Wayne (here)
10	University High (here)
11	St. Mary's, D. C. (here)
14	St. Patrick's (there)
17	Howells (there)
24	Holy Name (here)
31	G. I. Catholic (there)
February	
4-7	Stanton Tournament
11	St. Joseph's (there)
14	Seward (here)
18	Omaha Cathedral (there)
24	Clarkson (there)

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## Representative Urges Senior Girls To Choose Small College Campus

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Too young to be accredited, Mount Marty College nevertheless rates high in scholastic achievement attested by the University of South Dakota.

"The tuition at Mount Marty is reasonable and it is also possible to obtain scholarships, thereby making it possible to receive higher education at a minimum cost," further stated the representative.

## St. Mary's Holds Bonnies Scoreless

David City, St. Mary's, held the St. Bon's Shamrocks scoreless while the scoreboard showed a neat 32 plunkers for that team.

St. Mary's started scoring early in the game making the first 14 points in the first quarter.

After that splurge, the Bonnies couldn't make a beginning. David City kept up the good playing and walked away with a 32-0 victory.

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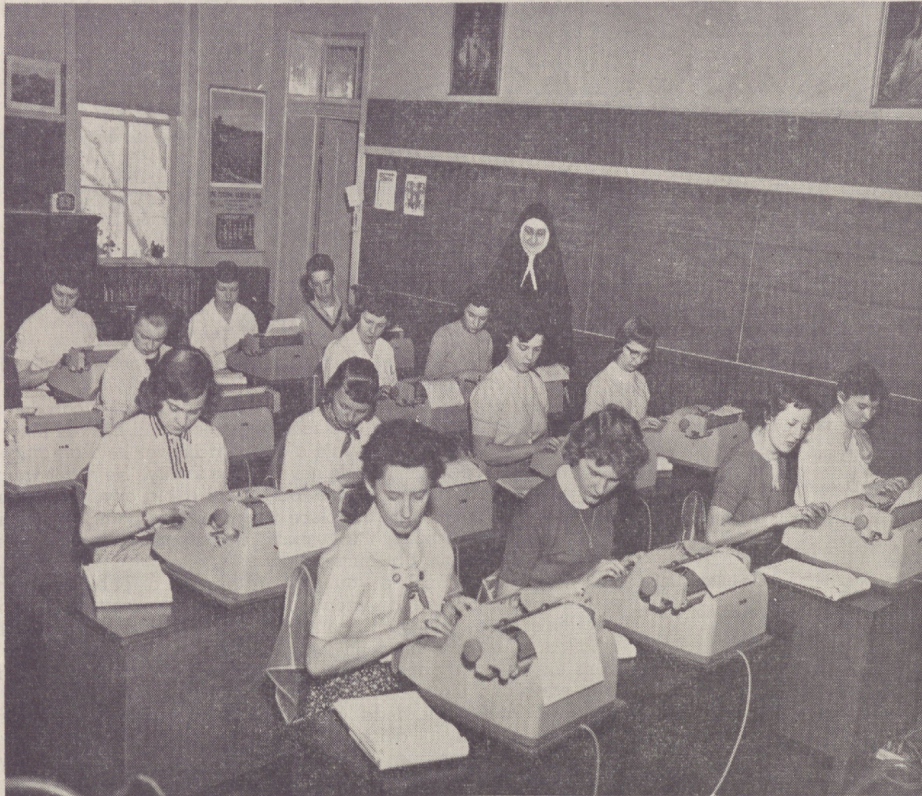
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# THE VENTURE



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## Mr. Van Ackeren Will Direct Christmas Musical Program

To show parents and interested patrons the progress made since the inauguration of a definite musical program for the entire school, Mr. Van Ackeren, director, will give the following numbers on December 15 in the social hall.

Grades five and six, known as the beginners band, will be heard in:

- Rosebud Waltz ..... Metcalf
  - Vasil Waltz ..... Metcalf
  - Dutch Choral ..... Metcalf
  - Lillian Waltz ..... Metcalf
  - Dot and Phil March ..... Metcalf
  - Bella Waltz ..... Metcalf
- Chorus numbers by grades four, five, six, seven, and eight will sing the following familiar Christmas Carols:

- Up On the House Top
- Silent Night
- 4th Grade
- O Come Little Children
- Adestes Fidelis
- 5th Grade
- From Every Spire on Christmas Eve
- Jolly Old St. Nicholas
- 5th and 6th Grades
- It Came Upon a Midnight Clear
- Deck the Halls
- 6th Grade
- Gloria in excelsis deo
- Dear Harp of My Country
- 7th Grade
- The First Noel
- Sing Noel
- 8th Grade

## World Herald Gives Honorable Mention In Class B to Kusek

Omaha World-Herald gives honorable mention in Class B All-State football to Alan Kusek, St. Bonaventure left halfback.

Kusek wound up the season leading the Irish in ground gaining and scoring, having a total of 61 points. Alan also takes honors as standout on the Shamrock defensive line, and as being a good sport whether the team won or lost.

## Bonnies Close Season With Crushing Victory Over Central Catholic

Bonnies closed the 1957 football season with a 39-6 crushing victory over Grand Island, Central Catholic.

The Shamrocks scored the first four times they had possession; Kusek making two T.D.'s and an extra point, Tooley also ran a touchdown and an extra, and Krzycki, Kroenke, and Nosal tallied the rest.

Sam Dolton and Chuck Doman tallied the six points for Grand Island, making the final score 39-6.

## 'Do It Electrically' Becomes Password

"Do it electrically" soon will be the most used password for all typing students. Fifteen IBM users took an admiring look at the new Royal electric typewriters brought to the classroom today. There's nothing so alluring as the opportunity to be a first user of a new machine.

However, the favored ones came in the person of a group content thus far to use hand power alone for all typewritten assignments. Now typing rhythm goes on merrily to the click, click, click, of both IBM's and Royal electric.

Another electric machine to bring joy to the bookkeeping class, to add those long columns on the work sheets, is a Clary adding machine.

## Congressman Addresses Senior-Junior Assembly

"You have to live with the Government all your life" commented U. S. Representative, Robert Harrison, while speaking to the senior and junior assembly on December 2.

Representative Harrison explained to the audience the complicated procedure involved in the passing of laws at the Nations Capital.

Using students, picked at random to illustrate the proceedings, Mr. Harrison gave a very informative program.

Before leaving, the speaker urged the boys and girls to visit Washington, D. C. if the opportunity ever arose, saying that this trip would be an unforgettable experience.

## Judie Bator, 'Bona Venture' Editor Says 'Work On Annual Rolls Merrily Along'



These pages show fine workmanship, artistic design, and correct detail. Those assisting with detail work include Janet Sliva, Dolores Shefcyk, Judy Tylle, Eva Stachura, Maureen Micek, Mary Kay Wozny, Jane Burzynski, Mary Ellen Minette, and Kathleen Kurtenbach.

January 3 will be the next deadline date to meet. Sixteen more pages will then be ready for the mail if all helpers continue to be enthusiastic.

### Seniors Work Well

For the advertising campaign carried on, special honor goes to the hardworking seniors—Arda Meyenburg, Kathryn Shonka, Elaine Blahak, Eleanore Holys, Paul Langan, and Carroll Wemhoff.

Best of praise the group offers to Sister Mary Edwina, sponsor, since the burden and heat of getting everything in apple-pie order finally falls upon her willing shoulders.

As usual, this class claims the

1958 BONA VENTURE will be the best yet, in fact the assertion: "Out of this Word," constitutes a modest promise.

## Junior High, Grades 5-6 Sponsor Magazine Drive

Success best describes the magazine drive sponsored by grades 5-8 with a grand total of \$2075.75 being collected. Out of this, \$545.61 will go to the St. Bonaventure building fund.

Judy Woodworth, grade 7, took high salesmanship honors, receiving a portable radio for her efforts.

Others to obtain prizes—John Cockson, grade 5, \$30; Bill Tooley, grade 6, \$20; and Connie Moerson, grade 8, a wrist watch.

Catholic magazines sold in the drive averaged up to 30%. Only 7½% constitutes the amount of money a family in the United States puts into Catholic magazines.

## Christmas Festivities Will Begin With Yuletide Carols At 11:30 P. M.

Christmas without midnight Mass at St. Bonaventure would be like cake without icing, therefore, the Feast Day festivities will begin at 11:30 p. m. on Christmas Eve with the adult choir singing the well-known Yuletide Carols.

Then before the stroke of twelve, the clergy, acolytes, and a group of little tots will move in procession to the crib. During this time, the choir will sing, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

After arriving at the Stable, prayers will be said, and the Infant will be placed in the manger. "Angels We Have Heard on High" will resound during the recessional and vesting for Mass.

For the solemn High Mass, the following music will be heard:

Missa "Rosa Mystica"—Carnevali.

Offertory—"Laetentur Coeli"—Becker.

Communions—"Gesu Bambino"—Pietro Yon.

Recessional—"Adeste Fidelis"—Novello.

Immediately after the high Mass, two low Masses will be said by Rev. Roch Hettinger, O.F.M., pastor. During these Masses the adult choir will sing Christmas hymns.

Other Masses will be said at six, seven, eight, nine-fifteen, and ten-thirty. Both the senior girls'

choir and the junior girls' choir will sing Christmas Carols during the eight and nine-fifteen o'clock Masses. Organ interludes will be played during the other Masses by Sister M. Bernardis, Margaret Mary Mrzлак, and Billie Jean Coles.

## Assembly Group Enjoys Frosh 'Doghouse Blues'

"Doghouse Blues," a little skit depicting school spirit, given by freshmen R-6 provided enjoyment to the sophomore-freshmen assembly group.

Another spirited campaign, to interest the boys to become participants in the forthcoming Optimist speech contest, came from two last year's speakers—Jack Odgaard and Dennis Hilger.

Jack really aroused in the audience a desire to visit "Camp Opto" on the next jaunt there. This speaker also emphasized the fact that much study and work is required to give a winning speech.

Something that added much to the worthwhile assemblies may be said in these words—the audience showed interest, enthusiasm, and best of all Sunday manners.

"Work on this year's production of THE BONA VENTURE rolls merrily along on well-oiled wheels," said Judie Bator, Editor-in-chief, when questioned about the progress being made on the 1958 Annual.

Little in stature, but big in ideas, the Co-Editor, Richard Sansoni, assists somewhat to keep the wheels moving, but Judie could use a bit more elbow grease rather than just ideas.

### To Meet Deadline

Sixteen pages comprise the first deadline to meet on December 2.

## Retreat Will Give Change

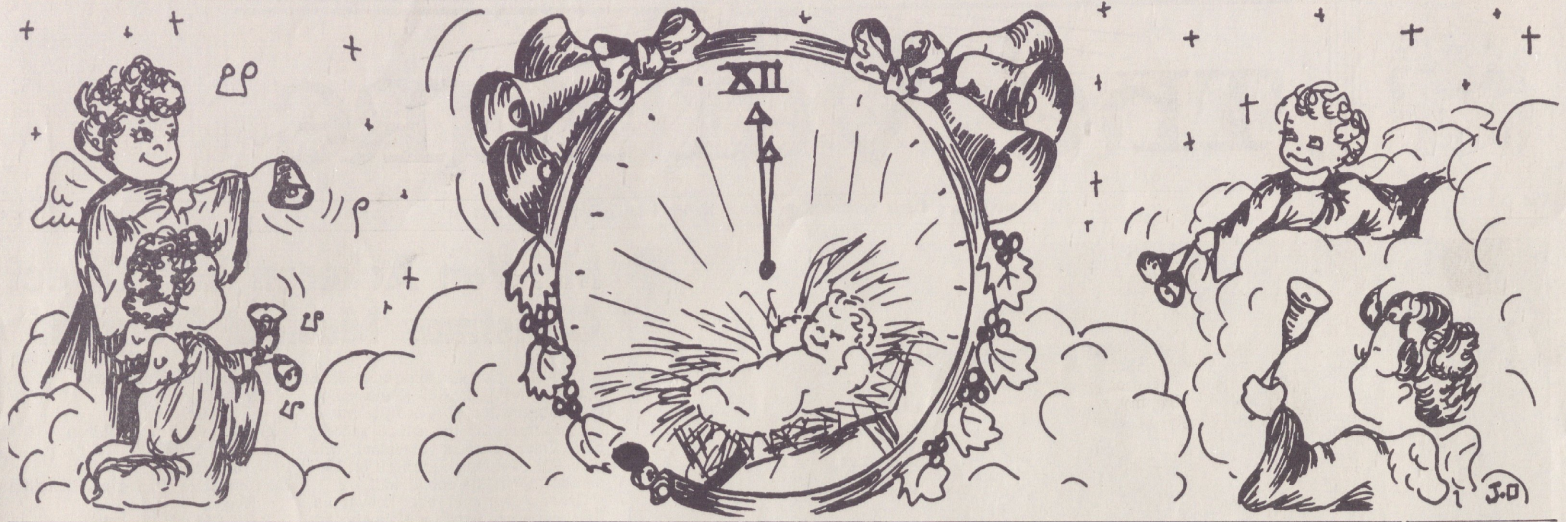
Retreat days give a welcome change to most of the students at St. Bonaventure. But when the students learn the retreat master will be a former assistant pastor of St. Bonaventure Church, Rev. Arno Hartman, O.F.M., even the uninterested will become interested.

As a fitting climax to the end of the first semester, and as a little respite from daily class work, January 16 and 17 will be the best days of the year to take a backward glance to note the failures and good points of the past, and a forward look in order to improve the remaining days of this school year.

## Program of Winter Concert Junior-Senior High Bands December 8 - Social Hall - 8 P. M.

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|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Chromatic Choral           | Metcalf           |
| Jodek-March                | Metcalf           |
| Regiment Band-March        | Metcalf           |
| Beautiful Savior           | 12th Century Tune |
| O Little Town of Bethlehem | Brooks-Redner     |
| Promotion-March            | Chenette          |
- JR. HIGH SCHOOL BAND**
- I**
- |   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Wake, Awake, For Night Is Flying—Chorale    | Bach             |
| Christmas Suite                             | Harold Walters   |
| I—O Come, O Come, Immanuel                  |                  |
| IV—What Child Is This (Greensleeves)        |                  |
| Dancing Tambourine                          | Polla-Yoder      |
| Love's Dream March                          | Liszt-Walters    |
| Vienna Life—Waltz                           | Strauss-Walters  |
| Merriment Polka—Clarinet Duet               | Barnard          |
| Geraldine Cockson and Dolores Shefcyk       |                  |
| Penny Whistle Song—Flute Trio               | Leroy Anderson   |
| Kathy Shonka, Karen Fouts and Donald Mostek |                  |
| Christmas Moods                             | Arr. Hal Leonard |
- SR. HIGH SCHOOL BAND**
- III**
- |   |                |
|---|----------------|
| God Rest Ye Gentlemen                             | English Air    |
| Sing Songs of Joy                                 | Bohemian Carol |
| Angels We Have Heard On High—French-English Carol |                |
- JR. and SR. HIGH BANDS**





## Christmas Bells Ring

A world sleeps quietly, unknowingly, unconcernedly while the moon traces silver patterns and delicate silhouettes across a vast blanket of freshly fallen snow.

In its lofty spire the tower clock ticks on; the monks stand erect in choir stalls with lips moving quietly in silent prayer, and still the world slumbers on.

Clock hands march closer and closer 'til at last both are merged into one; a reverberating boom resounds! Once, twice . . . twelve times the summons floats over the stillness of the night!

Next comes the first melodious chimes of the bells—first a slow, rhythmic beat can be heard. This gradually rises until the echoes resound. Higher and higher; louder and longer, pealing, singing, ringing bells strive to awaken a sleeping multitude. Solemnly, joyously, lovingly, proudly crescendoing these cathedral bells, chapel bells, big bells, and little bells become glorious, tremendous bronze bearers of tidings of great joy—THE CHRIST IS BORN! THE CHRIST IS BORN!

—Connie Cronin

## Fads Come and Go

Fads come and go! Today the daily papers carry stories of **recipe parties**. Soon this idea will give way to another.

However, speaking of recipes, the following one will be of lasting benefit to every user. Its caption can be—**Is Your Home Happy?**

1. It is if the **man** is a hard-working, self-sacrificing, temperate, unselfish husband and father;
2. It is if the **woman** is an industrious, devoted, unselfish wife and mother;
3. It is if **children** honor, love, and obey their parents;
4. It is if **all** go to Confession and Communion often;
5. It is if **all** cooperate and help each other be a success in his chosen vocation;
6. It is if those **married** and those anticipating marriage realize that marriage is a sacrament inaugurating a holy state;
7. It is if all continue to remember their dead with Masses, indulgences, and prayers;
8. It is if the spirit of Christian Charity penetrates the actions of all;
9. It is if all persevere in prayer to Mary Immaculate.

Seek all these blessings for your home through the Immaculate Mother of God, our tainted natures' solitary boast.

## Guard It!

What is the basis of all social life? It is something very precious to every human being.

If you don't have it, you are lost in a world full of it. If you do have it, you must guard it zealously in order to keep it. If you lose it, you lose all contact with your fellow man.

Once lost, it is hard to regain. It sometimes means a sacrifice on your part. Nothing gives such a sense of belonging as does this. To turn your back on it would be to socially "slit your own throat." Although you may not admit it, you cannot survive without it.

What is this precious possession? It is **friendship**. The greatest book, the Bible, tells us in Jesus' own words: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Do you have a friend?

Arda Meysenburg

## Names Tell Reason

Delores Shefeyk	"Little Pud"	Her brother is big "Pud."
Mary Kay Wozny	"Mik"	Easier to say than Mary Kay.
Bob Augustine	"Augie"	Derived from surname.
Mary Ellen Minette	"Mem"	Her initials.
Judie Bator	"Bates"	Derived from last name.
Dale Hanke	"Chief"	Hook "Chief" onto Hanke.
Bob Beck	"Wormy"	He's all man.
Arda Meysenburg	"Artery"	Short for Artery Ann Otiosclerosis Hamburger Meysenburg.
Nick Wheeler	"Oz"	Short for Oswald.
Diane Kosiba	"Diny"	Comes from Diane.
Kenny Backes	"Benny"	Switch his initials around.
Don Kaminski	"Doc"	Intends to become an M. D.
Delores Zywice	"Dee"	Short for Delores.
Maureen Micek	"Bea"	Her brother couldn't say baby so he said "Bea."
Kathy Kurtenbach	"Kassie K"	Taken from christian name.
Kathi Shonka	"Tender"	Ask Sophomore boys.

A  
Child  
So humble  
Sweet and fair;  
In the manger lying  
There; Who would  
Dream that You will  
Be, Redeemer of humanity?  
A Mother dear, a Father brave;  
Together bless their infant Babe.  
The world is glad, a Savior's born,  
On this holy  
Happy morn.  
—Connie Cronin

## Beauty Found

Transforming a stately fir tree into a shimmering tower of beauty becomes a task looked forward to by every member of the family. After the multicolored lights festoon the tree, the glittering Christmas balls and stars fill in the empty spaces.

Next, the traditional angel takes the honored place at the very top of the tree in order to watch in peace over the entire procedure.

To give a touch of magic to an already shimmering tree, each piece of sparkling silver tinsel hangs like a magical icicle thereon.

Finally, to make the tree appear more like a picture from fairyland, artificial snow sprayed on and gaily wrapped gifts under it gives the last touch.

However, no composition on paper can really capture the exquisite beauty of an enchantingly trimmed Christmas tree in a home.

The staff extends sympathy and prayers to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keuter in the loss of their infant son, Joseph.

## Gophers Like Snow

I ain't got no use fer all that thar snow a-comin' down like all tarnation, and it won't help nobody none—septin' the gophers. Yesterday I says to my lil' grandson: "Grandson, there's nuthin' purty about snow. Maybe it sets real nice lookin', and white fer awhile but ya 'knows all along it's gonna turn to jest plain gutter slush as sure as I'm alive."

My pappy was right. He never cared fer all this flaky stuff—bein' from the South. "Cotton's the only thing that should be allowed to be white," he used to say.

Ya know when that stuff starts comin' down I want to break loose from this ole Yankee territory. But I jest can't seem to leave my daughter and her family. Them kids of hers like to go out and build snowmans and things but I'm not jest about to help 'em.

Well now, there's old man Bakley out shoveilin' the walk. I'd might go out and talk to him, but I'm bound to get tied up pushin' the scoop too.

I guess that about does it fer now. Maybe I'll be seein' you all again one of these days. Right now I think I'll consider goin' out fer jest a minit—jest to get a breath of fresh air, mind ya, and I might have a little chaw with old man Bakley; but help them kids with that snowman, not on your life! Well, maybe if they ask me I might jest . . .  
the old grouch

## Name Him---Jesus

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure villege, the child of a peasant woman.

He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty and then for three years he was itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He has no credentials but himself.

While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth and that was his coat.

When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries wide have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that

One Solitary Life.

—Author Unknown

## The Week Before Christmas

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the school Not a creature was stirring not even a ghou.

Long stockings were hung by the lockers with care, With Z's in the knees 'cause Zorro'd been there.

When what to our wondering eyes should appear But eight window washers and Sister Raynier.

A crumpled up paper she clasped with her thumb As she roamed 'round the room collecting old gum.

Then on the school lawn there arose such a clatter

We sprang from our desks to see what was the matter.

We flew to the window with nary a pause, And there on the lawn stood old Santa Claus.

With a nod of our heads, we asked him inside.

He said: "If you're good, I'll give you a ride.

So we jumped in his rod and took off with a squeal!

Man, Oh Man! can that guy peal! When the wonderful journey had come to its end,

The jolly old man asked what he should send.

We put our heads together and a list we compiled

And when he read it, Santa Claus smiled:

Judie B: A bottle of Light and Bright.  
Elaine B: Another street marker.

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Nick W: A year's supply of Pepsi Cola.

Mary W: An A in English.  
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Joe A: A water fountain  
Terry C: A pair of elevated shoes.

David A: A little black book.  
Judy P: A smile.

Joan L: A driver's license.  
Gary M: The book "How to influence people."

Margaret M. and Jean M. Two pair of boxing gloves.

Mary C, M: A pair of scissors.  
Judy C. and Hermina N: Alarm clocks.

Sister Rayneria: A new supply of modern problems.

Venture Editors: A vacation.  
With a wink of his eye Santa promised straight way

To deliver these items upon Christmas day.

Then he said, "Sorry cats, but I really must run."

And he jumped in his rod and took off like a gun."

But we heard him exclaim as he drove away

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good day."

By Kathi Shonka  
and  
Arda Meysenburg

## Steady the Light

"Steady the light now!"  
"Hand me the knife."

"I think I've just about got it now."

"Watch that light!"

Six shadowed figures beneath the dim hall light stand tensely as the tedious operation proceeds. Several deft movements of the knife and then: "There, I've found the obstruction. A penny, just as I thought!"

"Doctor" Chuck Wolever hands the penny to "Nurse" Kathy Huhman as Francis Krzycki stretches his arm to renew circulation after holding the flashlight steadily for one hour.

Our roving reporter is happy to announce the complete success of the operation. The patient, our faithful coke machine, is now operating smoothly.



# Sophie Sharp Shots

JOAN MARR

Arrival date: December 1, 1942.

Family ties: Mr. Herb Bivins

Educational background: Kramer.

Fascinating study: Biology.

Leisure moments: Reading Science-Fiction.  
Pet peeve: Tacks on desk seats!  
Ambition: To be an archeologist.



## Budie Jator's Advice to the Lifelorn

Dear Budie Jator:  
Every time I see Sister Rayneria with a piece of paper in her hand, I swallow my gum. What do you think about this?

Spook

Dear Spook:  
Bring it up again and we'll vote on it.

— M —

Dear Budie Jator:  
Every time Sputnik flies over, my stove shakes terrifically. What's wrong?

Kathy K.

Dear Kathy K:  
Nothing. You should have seen me when I saw Elvis for the first time.

— M —

Dear Budie Jator:  
So much has been said about my name, (the one I don't like). What can be done about it?

Larry

Dear Larry:  
After all is said and done, there's more said than done.

— M —

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Arrival date: June 21, 1942.

Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. James Gregorius.

Educational background: St. Bonaventure School.

Fascinating study: Biology.

Leisure moments: Youth Center.  
Pet peeve: People who tease me!  
Ambition: Straight A's.



Arrival date: February 25, 1942.

Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shonka.

Educational background: St. Joseph's grade school, Monte Vista, Colorado.

Fascinating study: Biology.  
Leisure moments: Coin collecting and hunting.  
Pet peeve: People who bother me during geometry!  
Ambition: To become an engineer in electronics.



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# Boys Make Mistake

The sun shone brightly through the clean windows of the new school building. Warm weather made the day almost perfect. Talking quietly at their desks, the students too reflected the peacefulness of the time. Suddenly all talking ceased. All eyes turned toward the class room as the Principal, Mr. Walters, entered. Walking with him was a new boy. Mr. Walters presented the newcomer as Thomas Endols. No one made a move, nor spoke a word of welcome. You see, Thomas Endol was a Negro.

Thomas was tall, heavy, well built, a perfect specimen for tackle on the football squad. Yet the boy did not want to enroll in this school, but he had no choice.

Taking the last desk in the first row, Tom just ignored the silence of the other students. Mr. Walters watched the well-built boy as he took his seat. Then turning to the other classmen he said: "Students, I want you to understand a couple of points. Take Tom and show him around the premises. Be friendly; make him feel welcome; avoid all unkindness in word or act. Do you all understand?" All remained silent. With that, the Principal turned and left the room.

Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Lawrence, the home room teacher, entered; looked about for a moment; then took the roll call. When she came to the name, Thomas Endols, she paused, looked up, and said: "You are a new student, aren't you?" Thomas arose and replied, "Yes 'em, Ma'am." "What a square!" cried one of the boys. Then everyone in the room began to laugh; some arose and shouted to others, "Yes, Ma'am; No Ma'am." In a moment the room was in an uproar.

Mrs. Lawrence ran from the room to return with Mr. Walters. When the class saw the principal, they quickly resumed their seats and became silent. Mr. Walters burned with indignation. "One more disturbance like this and you'll all be expelled. And I personally will see to it. I know every one of your dads. They are rich and influential business men. Think how they would feel if you were expelled. Let's start behaving as gentlemen should!" Again the principal stalked from the room.

Class work proceeded according to schedule, but now and then someone would come up with a smart answer. This attitude continued for about two weeks. One Monday morning, Mrs. Lawrence entered her office to find everything in disarray. File drawers had been emptied and their contents strewn on the floor. Her desk had been turned on edge; its contents too lying in a heap on the floor. Something brown was seen on the floor by Mrs. Lawrence. It was a billfold. She opened it and in bold print appeared the name, "Thomas Endols, Jr!"

Mr. Walters was summoned. Together they entered the senior classroom. Thomas was busily engaged in looking over his modern problems assignment. The other class members whispered and giggled. Tom was called and taken to the office. Questioning followed, but the boy said he had attended a movie on Sunday evening, and thereafter returned home. Finally he was shown the confusion in Mrs. Lawrence's office.

"What am I supposed to have done?" He cried out. "Here is an office all messed up, are you sure you know nothing about it?" ask the principal. "No, sir, honest I don't know a thing about all this.

Honest, sir, you have to believe me." "All right then, but can you account for this?" Suiting the action to the words, Mr. Walters threw the billfold on Tom's lap.

Tom just sat there staring at the brown something on his knees. Mr. Walters hesitated for a moment, then said: "I'm sorry, Tom, I really thought you to be a nice chap, but I guess I was fooled. Circumstantial evidence is against you. My only alternative is expulsion. But, I do admire you for not placing the blame on others.

Tom arose, looked at them, then left the room. The other classmen saw him leave and they began to throw things at him. One chap squirted water at him and yelled: "What a drip!"

The expelled boy just walked and walked aimlessly down one street and up another. Darkness fell. Then he turned his steps homeward. Mother and Dad listened to their son's story. Finally emotion overcame the mother. Hurriedly she left the room, bathed in tears. This was too much for Tom. He too rushed from the room and ran upstairs to the quiet of his own quarters. Deep slumber finally allayed all the unhappiness, and the moonbeams played about the sleeping form.

After assisting at Mass the next morning, Tom noted a group of kids from the school walking toward the lake. He counted fourteen in all, and they were playing truant. Their furtive backward glances toward the school gave Tom this cue. From a distance, Tom kept watch. But he was not too far away to catch snatches of their conversation. "Wasn't that something that old Walters did, expelling that nigger when Joe and Bill really pulled the whole deal! Boy, that's a hot one, really couldn't be any hotter!" Sounds of laughter echoed over the water.

This proved too much for Tom. Forgetting his caution, he arose and began to walk away. One of the gang spied him through the trees. "Hey, Tom, come here," he cried. Tom paused a moment, then came toward the group. "Want to go boat riding with us?" they chorused. For a moment Tom hesitated, then accepted, even though his better sense told him something mighty fishy was going on.

Joe, Bill, and Andy got into the canoe—all were swimming champs at school—but Tom had not been at school long enough to be a member of this club. However, when the canoe was in the middle of the lake, Andy arose and began to rock back and forth in order to frighten the others and to act smart. Suddenly the boat capsized, and at the same instant Tom dove overboard and began to swim toward shore. Thought for the welfare of the others made Tom glance backwards. He saw Bill and Joe following close behind him, but Andy was not in sight. As Tom peered to where the boat had been, he suddenly saw the head of Andy bob on the water. Tom realized that Andy was unconscious. He must have been hit by the canoe as it turned over and dumped them into the water. Bill and Joe were too intent upon their own safety to bother about anyone else.

Without a second thought, Tom turned around and began to swim with all his might to the rescue of Andy. When the head appeared a second time, Tom grabbed the boy by the hair and then began the laborious task of towing the unconscious form to the shore. Many hands helped to pull the lad ashore, but the help of Bill and Joe was not in evidence. Without further ado, Tom permitted the other boys to give first aid. He himself began to walk away. As he passed Bill and Joe he could not refrain from saying: "Funny, I didn't see you make any effort to save one of your own, champion swimmers they call you!"

The gang stood by and listened. Tom continued his walk away from the group. The kids called to him to return, but he paid no heed to them, but with head held high continued his way away from the lake.

A telephone call from the Principal the next day requested Tom to report at school. Upon presenting himself at the school, Tom noticed a decided change in the students' attitude toward him. Now all of them made an effort to speak with him. Mr. Walters took Tom into the senior class room. Bill immediately took the floor and said: "In behalf of the senior class, I most sincerely apologize for our un-American actions. No doubt it took an almost fatal accident like that of yesterday to make us realize what a really great guy you are, Tom. We're very sorry and heartily ashamed of the way we fenced you. We trust you will forgive us, and we will do everything to make it up to you. Mr. Walters knows the whole truth of the matter now. How about it?"

A thunderous applause arose from the entire class. Tom arose to the occasion with the simple statement: "Sure, sure, guys, it's OK—we all make mistakes." Joe quickly came to Tom's side, grabbed him by the hand, and said: "Come on, Tom, let's go see the coach about this year's swimming meet."

Both boys walked down the hall talking excitedly two old buddies who had been parted for a long time.

—Barbara Bonk

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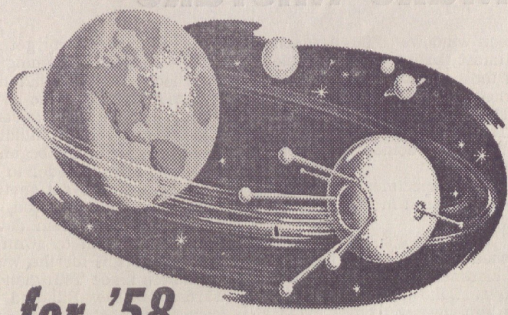
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### Venturettes to Read

Mrs. Mildred Herrod, English teacher at St. Bon's, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. Four weeks is a long time to be on the sick list.

\* M \*

Sharon Bosak, freshman, is also spending an unasked for vacation at St. Mary's Hospital. Her stay will also go into the WEEK' category.

\* M \*

Roger Gumm, freshman, sustained a painful left hand injury by the accidental discharge of a gun during a hunting trip.

\* M \*

Richard Friedman, sophomore, left St. Bonaventure High to make his home in Aberdeen, South Dakota. This change contains a note of sadness for Richard since he will be obliged to attend a city school.

\* M \*

A new juke box, recently purchased for the YC, affords much pleasure to the YC Club members. The Club, newly reorganized, enjoyed a wiener roast and trimmings' at the Harold Cockson residence.

\* M \*

Sisters Cyril and Bernardis attended the Sixth National meeting of the Franciscan Teaching Sisterhoods held at the Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on November 29 and 30.

\* M \*

St. Bonaventure will play in the district Class B basketball tournament at Wahoo, February 24-28.

\* M \*

Joyce Fielmeier became the newest member of the junior class on Monday, December 2. Joyce came to Columbus from Hartington, Nebraska.

\* M \*

Very special thanks goes to Mrs. Floyd Arasmith, Mrs. Julius Hembd, Mrs. Adam Kusek, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Staroscik for the many kindnesses rendered chaperoning the Pep Club at out-of-town games.

\* M \*

To the members of St. Ann's Altar Society and to the members of the CDA, Court Little Flower, the Cafeteria Staff is very grateful for the financial assistance given to help reduce the debt on the new Hobart electric dishwasher.

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### Bud Walker Shows Boys Three Types of Resistors Made at Dale Products

"There are three different types of resistors made here: the wire wound, the bobbin, and the carbon type," stated Bud Walker, the assistant supervisor at Dale Products, as seven engineer-minded boys from Saint Bonaventure began a tour of the plant.

These seven boys: Carrol Wemhoff, Pat Tooley, Bill Reuss, Tony Kroenke, Dick Sansoni, Jerry Kneifel, and Bob Augustine, then proceeded to see just how each type of resistor was made.

After each type of resistor had been explained, the boys went on to the engineering plant where they became acquainted with the "iron pig" which consists of an aluminum covering that looks like a little pig, with a very complicated inside. This "iron pig" can withstand twelve bolts of lightning.

After becoming familiar with the "iron pig" the boys witnessed an experiment of evaporating metal and replacing it on a glass rod.

Next on the agenda was the tool and dye department which proved very interesting. There the machinists make and perfect inventions of resistor ovens and the like.

From there the inspection of the testing room became necessary. There the three types underwent every sort of test imaginable for durability.

After that the boys returned to school a bit tired, but with a little more knowledge than when they first stepped into the Dale Products Plant.

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### Taking Tests Becomes Like Eating Bread-Butter

Taking scholarship tests is becoming almost as easy for the seniors as eating bread and butter. On November 6, eighteen seniors participated in the state-wide Regents Scholarships Examinations. Those taking part in the tests included: Judie Bator, Jane Burzyski, Geraldine Cockson, Dennis Daly, Mary Jo Dush, Clures Hobbensiefken, Gaylord Kafka, Don Kaminski, Jerry Kniefel, Tony Kroenke, Mary Hilger, Paul Langan, Arda Meysenburg, Bill Reuss, Kathi Shonka, Pat Tooley, Carroll Wemhoff, Mary Kay Wozny.

Winners, alternates, and honorable mentions are selected on the basis of the scores on the examinations. Winners receive a \$100 scholarship and alternates may apply for scholarships not used by winners. Three hundred scholarships are awarded each year. In addition to the Regents Scholarships, participants become eligible for other grants and scholarships. The winners will be announced at the end of the school year.

### Dates to Circle

- December
- 2—Representative R. Harrison.
  - 3—Madison (there).
  - 4—MacBeth (Movie).
  - 5—Mrs. Messersmith to speak to girls.
  - 6—Schuyler (there).
  - 8—Immaculate Conception.
  - 8—Band Concert.
  - 10—Holy Name (here).
  - 11—Panel Discussion (Grades 9-10).
  - 14—Fullerton (there).
  - 15—Grade School Concert.
  - 17 and 19—Elementary School Program.
  - 18—Assembly (Freshmen R7).
  - 18—Blair (there).
  - 20—Pius X (there).
  - 23—Christmas Vacation Begins.
  - 25—Christmas.

- January
- 1—New Year.
  - 2—Classes Resumed.
  - 3—Wayne (here).
  - 10—University High (here).
  - 11—St. Mary's, David City (here).
  - 14—St. Patrick's, Fremont (there).
  - 14-15—Semester Exams.
  - 16-17—Retreat.
  - 17—Howells (there).
  - 23—Aptitude Tests for Seniors.
  - 27—Assembly 11B.
  - 31—Grand Island Catholic (there).

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### Happy Birthday Add Another Candle

- December
- 1 Al Jarecki
  - 1 Lenore Nosal
  - 1 Joan Marr
  - 3 Dennis Hilger
  - 3 Janet Hilger
  - 4 Jack Odgaard
  - 6 Rosemary Costello
  - 8 David Kampovitz
  - 10 David Sladdens
  - 12 Lois Morgan
  - 12 Donald Mostek
  - 13 Ronald Kudron
  - 14 Jim Thalken
  - 14 Vernon Jakub
  - 15 DeWayne Steele
  - 18 Sharon Meyer
  - 20 Jim Tylle
  - 21 Jane Mielak
  - 21 Bob Augustine
  - 21 Karen Kuta
  - 21 Loretta Rupprecht
  - 22 Larry Kuta
  - 22 Carol Kawolski
  - 24 Jerry Hilger
  - 24 Jane Burzyski
  - 29 Gerald Schmid
  - 30 Robert Golonka
- January
- 3 Karen Srb
  - 5 Barbara Sokol
  - 9 Mary Jo Dush
  - 11 Bill McAuliff
  - 11 Carol Starostka
  - 13 Donald Nosal
  - 13 Mary Hilger
  - 17 Judie Bator
  - 17 Margaret Pensick
  - 17 Bob Liebig
  - 19 Gary Soulliere
  - 20 Phyllis Mahoney
  - 21 Tony Kroenke
  - 22 Judy Pillen
  - 24 Jane Holys
  - 26 Don Sedlacek
  - 30 Elaine Bierman

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### Sophomore Relates Interesting Items About 'Camp Opto'

Jack Odgaard, St. Bonnie sophomore, tells interesting items of summer camp trip. "Enroute to Camp Opto, the bus driver drove through the area called Greater Kansas City, Swope Park. In this area is located Lake of the Woods, the camp site.

"Here the boys took over the government of the group as the stay was to last nine days. Recreational activities, including swimming, archery, horsemanship and an honest-to-goodness practice of citizenship filled the allotted time. Conditions of camp life improved after each boy received a specific assignment.

"All too soon word to pack became the order of the day. Before leaving Kansas City, tours through Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body Plant; The Plaza, world famous shopping center; Rockhurst University; Kansas City School of Law; Kansas University; and The Church of Fishes (Catholic), provided a final note of enjoyment."

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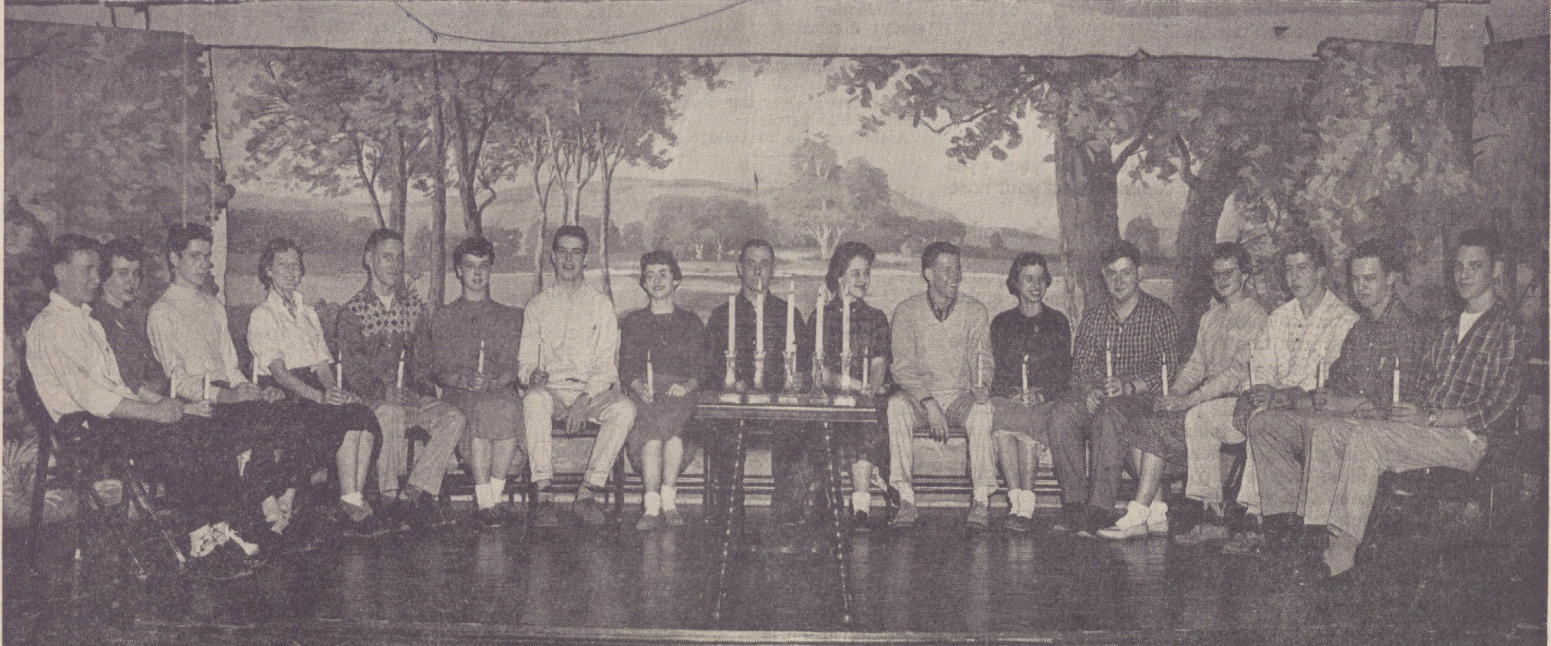
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# THE VENTURE



Charter members of the National Honor Society take places on the stage after receiving their candles. Left to right: Jerry Kneifel, Phyllis Mahoney, Gaylord Kafka, Mary Kay Wozny, Bill Reuss, Clures Hobbensiefken, Pat Tooley, Arda Meysenburg, Paul Langan, Leona Mimick, Don Kaminski, Joyce Haney, Jim Schmit, Kathi Shonka, Alan Kusek, John Scharff, Carroll Wemhoff.

## Exams Belong To Memory Family Senior Class Takes First Honors Sophomores Follow Second

Semester exams, the veritable nightmare for most students, now belong to the happy memory family. Hats off to the senior class! With 21 members of that group on the semester honor roll, this class can be proud of its achievement.

Donald Kaminski, leads with four A's and one B. Others to gain honors follow:



	A's	B's
Anthony Kroenke	3	2
Gaylord Kafka	3	1
Clures Hobbensiefken	3	1
Kathleen Kurtenbach	3	1
Kathryn Shonka	3	1
Mary Kay Wozny	3	1
Mary Hilger	2	2
Arda Meysenburg	2	2
William Reuss	2	2
Dolores Shefcyk	2	2
Jane Burzynski	1	3
Mary Jo Dush	1	3
Mary Ellen Minette	1	3
Patrick Tooley	1	2
Judie Bator		5
Robert Augustine		4
Geraldine Cockson		4
Richard Sansoni		4
Janet Sebek		4
Jerome Kneifel		3

Sixteen juniors line up to receive honors. Carol Preston leads the class with highest average and four A's. Three other classmates come very close to Carol by claiming straight A's also — James Schmit, Judy Rossie, and John Scharff. Following in line we find:

	A's	B's
Leona Mimick	3	1
Kathleen Sokol	3	1
Darlene Czuba	2	2
Kathleen Heimann	2	2
Kathryn Kuta	2	2
Anthony Labenz	2	2
Phyllis Mahoney	2	2
Joyce Haney	1	4
Terrie Sue Cadwallader		4
Catherine Huhman		4
Frances Pfaff		4
Joyce Fielmeier		4



Marlene German ers in Connie Cronin, Larry Minette, Pat Keating, Margaret Mrzlak, and Jane Woodworth.

Other classmates not to be overlooked include: Mary Kavanaugh 3 1, Jack Odgaard 3 1, Dennis Hilger 2 3, Robert Golonka 2 2, Marvin Henggeler 2 2, John Nosal 2 2, David Kampovitz 1 3, Larry Starosolk 1 3, James Gdowski 4 4, Barbara Sokol 4 4. In more than one way the freshmen group is last this semester. Not only in order of honorable mention, but also in the number to receive praise for work well done.



To lead this class, Connie Ebel takes over with nothing lower than A. Just six other freshmen made the upper rung of the ladder to honors:

	A's	B's
Jean Meysenburg	3	1
Betty Obal	3	1
Calvin Corcoran	1	3
Virginia Swolek	1	3
Gerald Langan		4
Kathryn Schrier		4

## Kramer - St. Bon Students Initiate Science Club

To interest students in extending scientific development, a Science Club has been inaugurated. Members for this new organization hail from the two Columbus schools, Kramer High and St. Bonaventure High.

At present, meetings will be held after school every two weeks at Kramer High School. Elected officers of the Club include: President, Jim Linde; Vice-president, Carrol Wemhoff; Secretary, Alan Kusek; Treasurer, Harland Rosacker.

Scientific projects will be decided upon and carried out by individuals and groups. Each member will be held responsible for the completion of at least one project. These researches in science will bring hours of enjoyment and education. Sister M. Edwina is the sponsor from St. Bonaventure.

National Engineers' Week will be observed from February 16-22. The theme will be "Engineering Builds Broader Horizons."

## Music Provides Theme For Junior Assembly

Musical compositions of the past and present time provided the theme for an assembly by the junior class N-5. Carol Preston and Theresa Langan filled the role of MC's.

"Swing your partners . . ." the old familiar strains of square dance music opened the assembly. Immediately following came a re-enactment of a gun fight.

Depicting the gay "Twenties," Betty Markytan, Lorraine Paprocki, Patricia Liss, and Kathleen Sokol stepped their way through the Charleston. Students from the audience participated in ballroom dancing, and a polka.

"Rhapsody In Blue" provided the classical part of the program.

Finally to the enjoyment of all, the junior class came up with a modern day rock-and-roll. Elvis, in the person of Raymond Micek, made an appearance. This assembly gave pleasurable entertainment to the student body.

## Group Witnesses Induction Into Bonaventura Chapter Eighteen Receive Honors

Parents, faculty, and upper classmen assembled in the high school auditorium on Monday afternoon, January 20, to witness the induction of eighteen charter members into the "Bonaventura" Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Carroll Wemhoff, president of the Student Council, welcomed the guests and introduced Sister M. Rayneria, O.S.F., principal of St. Bonaventure High. Sister then proceeded to explain the meaning and significance of the National Honor Society stressing the four objectives: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service.

Chapter Creates Desires Having a chapter of this kind in a high school creates a desire for scholarship throughout the four years of high school; it also encourages the student to render service to the school and community; it stimulates the development of strong character, and the evaluating of the potential elements of leadership, include some pertinent points brought out in the address to the parents and students.

Sister Rayneria further stated that students selected to qualify and to be worthy of membership in a national organization must earn this recognition through scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Students Write Constitution Students responsible for formulating the constitution of the chapter in conjunction with the faculty include Clures Hobbensiefken, Mary Kay Wozny, William Reuss, and Donald Kaminski. Later these same students gave short talks on each of the four objectives. As each student spoke, a candle, symbolic of the objective, was lighted: the Light of Life, Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service.

Sister Announces Members Sister Rayneria next announced the students selected for membership. As each came upon the stage, a candle lighted from the Light of Life candle was bestowed. After this ceremony, the eighteen members including Robert Augustine, Clures Hobbensiefken, Gaylord Kafka, Donald Kaminski, Jerome Kneifel, Paul Langan, Arda Meysenburg, William Reuss, Kathleen Shonka, Patrick Tooley, Carroll Wemhoff, Mary Kay Wozny, Joyce Haney, Alan Kusek, Phyllis Mahoney, Leona Mimick, John Scharff, and James Schmit took the National Honor Society pledge, and received their membership cards.

Arda Meysenburg Wins U. of Nebraska Award The University of Nebraska recently announced Arda Meysenburg winner of a one hundred dollar Regents Scholarship. Arda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Meysenburg, is a senior at St. Bonaventure. Scholastically outstanding, as witnessed by her consistently high Honor Roll standing, Arda also participates in a variety of extra-curricular activities. Co-editor of the school paper commands much attention. Arda currently holds the office of Treasurer in the Pep Club, member of Youth Club, and has recently been admitted into the National Honor Society and chosen as a candidate for Queen of Hearts. She ranked highest among St. Bonaventure participants in the National Merit tests.

After high school, Arda plans to attend college with the teaching profession as a final goal.

Don Kaminski was named alternate at St. Bonaventure. Receiving honorable mention were Jane Burzynski and Katherine Shonka. To be designated in the alternate or honorable mention list, a student must score as high or higher than the state's lowest winner. The number of alternates is determined on a percentage basis. If state winners do not use their awards, those who do not win scholarships originally receive an opportunity to obtain one. John Schutz, a senior at Kramer High, claims the other Regents Scholarship in Columbus.

## Dates to Circle

- February
- 4-7—Stanton "B" tournament.
- 5—Business-Education Day.
- 11—Omaha St. Joe's (there).
- 12—Sweetheart Dance. Abraham Lincoln.
- 14—Seward Concordia (here). Valentine's Day.
- 18—Omaha Cathedral (there).
- 21—Clarkson (there).

## Juniors Sing

To provide special entertainment, five junior girls, Kathryn Kuta, Joyce Haney, Bernadine Paprocki, Carolyn Backes, and Lenore Nosal



# 'Memento Homo'

"Memento homo quia pulvis est..." will be familiar words oft repeated as Catholics everywhere receive blessed ashes on February 19.

"Remember man..." but no, man does not like to recall that final destiny—"unto dust thou shalt return..."

However, to be ready for when, where, and how that final summons comes, will mean eternal happiness or eternal ruin.

Let the full import of these words sink deep into your soul so that Lent will be a renewal of spirit that will carry over after the Easter Alleluia's no longer resound.

# What's in Yours?

Did you look in the mirror today? It told you your eyes were dusky blue, that your hair needed combing, that your nose still carries a red tinge from that last cold.

Want to know some more about yourself? Here's another mirror: your wallet—only it goes more than skin deep.

What's in it? Snaps, phone numbers, cards that say you're a member of this and that, some loose change or movie stubs, odd keys, and sundry bits of junk.

What does that tell you about yourself? These snaps, are they really of friends? Is June the sort of girl you'd be proud to take home to meet your mother?

Throw out some of the rubbish; put your best friends there instead. Be proud to pass your billfold and say, "Here's my Mom! That's Dad with my little sister."

Take a look at those membership cards. Can you be rightly proud of each of them? Do you have one there for your most important organization, your Catholic faith?

Are your ticket stubs and receipts all memories of really good, happy times?

Your wallet is more than a mirror; it's a showcase. Anything in yours right now you would be ashamed to put on display?

M. K. W.

# What's Lacking?

The dictionary defines a band as a company of musicians and in turn as one skilled in music. The skill and the membership in a band do not constitute enough. Deeper yet than the skill lies a sincere love for music, a desire to progress through practice, and a sense of satisfaction at the attainment of one's goal.

A musician is responsible to his band for 150 minutes of practice a week, strict attention to the conductor, a willingness to learn, and proper behavior in concert and in parade. It's too bad that our band lacks this type of musician.

Taking pride in an established band comes very easily, but creating it in a young band takes cooperation and perseverance. We could be a good band, maybe not exceptional but good, if we could create that enthusiasm and pride in the band itself. It's up to us band members to liven up, to take action, and to make our band a success.

K. S.

## Happy Birthday Add Another Candle

### February

- 4—Calvin Corcoran.
- 8—Gerald Langan.
- 9—Bob Beck.
- 10—Lorraine Tworek. Florine Tworek.
- 11—Kenny Backes. Chuck Stone.
- 12—Thomas Frazer.
- 14—Alan Kusek.
- 15—Joe Liss.
- 17—Joyce Haney. Betty Obal.
- 18—Yvonne Adams.
- 21—George Arasmith. Terrie Sue Cadwallader.
- 23—Patricia Liss.
- 24—Bernadine Paprocki.
- 25—Tom Shonka.
- 27—Gerrie Cockson. Donald Gablenz.

## HONOR ROLL

### Junior High Students

#### GRADE SEVEN

- Stephen Heiser.....All Ones
- Adrian Odgaard.....All Ones
- Kathleen Micek.....Ones & Twos
- Robert Schaefer.....Ones & Twos

#### GRADE EIGHT

- Marguerite Langan.....Ones & Twos
- Dorothy Minette.....Ones & Twos
- Marcia Morgan.....Ones & Twos
- Carolyn Pieters.....Ones & Twos
- Shannon Wibbles.....Ones & Twos

# Names Tell Reason

- Alan Kusek....."Cork".....His Grandmother named him that.
- Jim Schmit....."Peepers".....His glasses.
- Kathryn Kuta....."Kudie".....From the game of Cootie.
- Joyce Fielmeier....."Phil".....So that the two Joyces aren't confused.
- Marguerite Keuter....."Mugs".....Someone called her that and it stuck.
- Jim Gregorius....."Chalky".....(Chalk head) He used to be a peroxide blond.
- Carol Preston....."Sarg".....After Sergeant Preston of the Yukon.
- Jim Thalken....."Grease".....One of Jim Gregorius' brain storms.
- Don Gablenz....."Jigger".....His sister.
- Lyman Andreas....."Hiney".....A kid in Schuyler.

# Freshmen Furnish Facts

Jean Meysenburg

Arrival date: October 25, 1943. Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Meysenburg.

Educational background: District 50, Butler County.

Fascinating study: Algebra. Leisure moments: Youth Center and dancing.

Pet peeve: Dropping books and running into people. Ambition: Go to college.



Frank Johnson

Arrival date: August 28, 1943. Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Johnson, M. D.

Educational background: Kindergarten, Third Ward.

Fascinating study: Algebra. Leisure moments: Bowling, archery, and hunting.

Pet peeve: Getting up in the morning! Ambition: Doctorate in medicine.



Betty Obal

Arrival date: February 17, 1943. Family ties: Mr. Tom Obal.

Educational background: St. Bon's.

Leisure moments: Games and Youth Center.

Pet peeve: Being awakened in study hall! Ambition: Stenographer.



Bob McCarty

Arrival date: October 15, 1943. Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCarty.

Educational background: Public schools.

Fascinating study: Latin. Leisure moments: Rest.

Pet peeve: School! Ambition: Go to college.



# Would Change In Name Bring Bearer New Fame?

- Hermiona Stands not Neils.
- Connie Good not Ebel.
- Jerome Receiver not Gaver.
- Marlise Lowmann not Heimann.
- Robert Schlitz not Storz.
- Donald Yesal not Nosal.
- William Frontes not Backes.
- Lawrence Mamrocki not Paprocki.
- Charles Brick not Stone.
- Roger Bubble not Gumm.
- Larry Hourette not Minette.
- Leo Firstka not Laska.
- Roxine Corridor not Haller.
- Yvonne Mock not Mimick.
- DeWayne Give not Steele.
- Richard Abend (night) not Morgan (morning).
- Carol Ironton not Preston.
- Rosemary Muger not Steiner.
- Jim Laughen not Thalken.
- Kathleen Drapebach not Kurtenbach.
- Melvin Purple not Braun.
- Alice Mebag not Micek (sack).
- Nick Driver not Wheeler.
- Jane Carpenter not Smith.
- Jerry Mountger not Hilger.
- Elaine Wineman not Bierman.
- Billie Jean Woods not Coles.
- Margaret Penwell not Pensick.
- Ronald Welldone not Bernst.
- Mary Jane Evamy not Adams.
- Peter Edwardson not Edward Peterson.
- Jim Bowlecki not Jarecki.
- Walter Wantbalski not Niedbalski.
- James Catcher not Bator.
- Joyce Touchmeier not Fielmeier.
- Jane Worthwood not Woodworth.
- Pat Implementley not Tooley.
- Trueman Andreas not Lyman Andreas.
- Phyllis Pahoney not Mahoney.

1—Francis K. in study hall; 2—Bob Storz in English class; 3—Connie Ebel going to Latin; 4—Marcy J. Harting out Latin; 5—Marlise H. in algebra; 6—Mary Jane Evamy in history; 7—Ed Steiner in study hall; 8—Bob McCarty during algebra; 9—

# Forty Firms Will Serve As Hosts To Teachers And Hi School Students

Forty firms and offices will serve as hosts to about 120 teachers and 150 or more high school seniors on "Business-Education Day" February 5.

Business-Education Day is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with public and parochial schools. It is designed to show educators "the business man's story," to promote better relationship between business men and educators, and to present the business picture on labor, profits and national leadership questions to seniors. Those teachers and students participating from St. Bon's include:

- | Name                | Place  |
|---------------------|--|
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| Margaret Pensick.   | Judie Bator—U. S. Post Office.                   |
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| Geraldine Cockson   | United Finance Corp.                             |
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| Helen Ann Galley.   | Clures Hobbensiefken.                            |
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| Mary Jo Dush.       | Margie Sliva.                                    |
| Al Jarecki.         | Jerry Kniefel.                                   |
| Bill Reuss.         | Sister Oscarla—Louie's Restaurant.               |
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# Shamrock Shenanigans

Overheard in freshman English after a bird had flown through the room: "This class is for the birds."

Sr. Cyril in Secretarial training: "What type of weapon did Brutus use to kill Caesar?"

Jane B.: "I don't know, I wasn't there."

Mary Ellen M. in Chemistry class: "Sister are we going to have an experience today?"

Mrs. Herrod in senior English: "Bill Reuss what is etymology?" Bill: "Is it something to eat?"

Mr. VanAckeren: "Flutes, what do you have at measure 60?"

Karen F.: "Two measures rest, do you want us to play it?"

Overheard at the National Honor Society students were walking through the halls with their lighted candles: "I told them they should put electricity in this building."

Mrs. Herrod to senior English class: "Scientists have been looking for perpetual motion for years and now they found it, Arda's mouth."

Sr. Bernardis in Geometry class: "It will cost you 10c for gum chewing and 5c for talking."

Voice from back of the room: "How much do I get to talk for 5c?"

Sr. Cyril: "Why is the word loose-leaf hyphenated in this sentence?"

Betty M.: "Because it is attached and not fastened." (Well, someone else who is laughing at me tell Sister).

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# Snatcher Snatches Students' Satchels

As our Roving Reporter strolled down the senior high hall he suddenly spied the sneaky satchel snatcher snatching students satchels. Swiftly stepping in stride with the satchel snatcher, he stole silently behind him scribbling notes. Shrill screams sounded throughout the halls as the snatcher swiped several senseless scraps from the students' satchels. Some of the silly things he searching found, our Roving Reporter scribbled down:

- Delores S.—broken whistle.
- Kathy B.—roll of adhesive tape.
- Kathi S.—tassel from worn shoe.
- Judie B.—Love note from Bob G.
- Helen G.—Sen-Sen, paper sack.
- Jo Ann B.—cigarette holder.
- Janet S.—pocket knife.
- Joan M.—rocket ship.
- Gerry C.—Hostess cup-cake wrapper.
- Clures H.—spool of red thread.
- Virginia H.—church key.
- Margie S.—bottle of ink.
- Jean M.—two fuzzy coat buttons.
- Mary C. M.—three hair curlers.
- Jane B.—one broken emery board.
- Cathy H.—one and three-fourths cookies (chocolate chip).
- Marlise H.—bunch of dried-up grapes.
- Jane W.—piece of chain, shoe buckle.
- Karen F.—rabbit's foot.
- Joan L.—piece of erector set.
- Joyce H.—one beat-up apple.
- Carol B.—one earring.
- Arda M.—reply from insurance agent.

# Identification To Make

- Squirms uneasily, mumbles noisily, laughs loudly, gazes silently, coughs harshly, frowns often.
- Stares at the board, frowns, coughs, breathes heavily, turns to find out what's going on.
- Works studiously, gazes everywhere, asks assignment, softly mumbles, hoarsely coughs.
- Sits impatiently, coughs noisily, twists uneasily, frowns disgustedly, sighs unwelcomely.
- Sighs sadly, smiles willingly, answers timidly, frowns threateningly, whispers mischievously.
- Looks bewildered, blinks eyes, sighs deeply, twists slightly, astonished smile, proud look.
- Walks slowly, turns sharply, laughs lightly, watches alertly, talks softly.
- Giggles suddenly, wriggles noiselessly, coughs fiercely, snorts hoarsely, smiles slowly.

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St. Bonaventure Band members after the Winter Concert in the Social Hall. Left to right: Frances Pfaff, Rev. Kenneth Schlessler, O. F. M., Patricia Gregorius, Carol Johnson, Patricia Badstieber, Pat Keating, Leona Mimick, Sharon Messersmith, Geraldine Cockson, Lea Markhofer, Ronald Krzycki, Dolores Shefeyk, Karen Fouts, Alfred Starostka, Maureen Micek, Katherine Shonka, Lenore Nosal, Jane Woodworth, Donald Mostek, James Schmit, Carolyn Backes, Paul Scharff, Richard Romanek, Robert Reuss, Julie Litjen, Gerald Haller, Billie Jean Coles, Mr. J. J. Van Ackeren, Director, Gaylord Kafka, Alan Kusek, John Scharff, Jane Mielak, Carrol Wemhoff, Jerome Kneifel, Jack Odgaard.

### Budie Jator's Advice to the Lifelorn

Dear Budie Jator:  
The music instructor can't see things my way and he won't let me wear my glasses upside down. What ever can I do?

Tender.

Dear Tender:  
I don't see how anyone could see things your way.

\* M \*

Dear Budie Jator:  
I am very deeply troubled. My car has suddenly become a wreck. The brakes don't work, the generator's bad and worst of all, three of the four fenders have been badly mutilated. What should I do?

The Troubled One

Dear Troubled One:  
Being able to survive in something like that, I suggest that you enter it in a museum of natural history.

\* M \*

Dear Budie Jator:  
I haf' been an Admiral for three weeks. The General of Weesha (my country) refuses to gif' me a promotion. Vot should I do?

Admiral TVinski.

Dear Admiral TVinski:  
You had better shut up or you'll be carrying up salt from 'der salt mines.

\* M \*

Dear Budie Jator:  
Every time I practice cheers, I get a splitting headache. What do you think I should do?

Sis.

Dear Sis:  
Try practicing where there is a higher ceiling.

\* M \*

Dear Budie Jator:  
I have a terrible Irish temper. What should I do.

T.N.T.

Dear T.N.T.:  
A passport should fit your needs just fine.

### Symptoms

Haggard looks,  
Worried frowns,  
No more jokes,  
No more clowns,  
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Why! Exams!  
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### St. Mary's Down Bonnies

Saint Mary's David City came as host team to St. Bonaventure and returned home as victor. This game proved to be very thrilling with a four point lead at the half in St. Mary's favor. During the second half the margin widened to a final score of 49-33.

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### Free Throw Clinches Victory Over Wayne

Tony Kroenke's record breaking tally for one game, and Pat Tooley's converted free throw undoubtedly decided the Bonnies' victory over Wayne. The final score of 73-72 reveals what a thrilling game took place.

Bonnies started rapidly with a 6-0 lead in the first two and one half minutes, but Wayne suddenly broke loose and with four minutes gone took an 8-6 lead. The first quarter gave a picture of the whole game as it ended on a 14-14 tie.

The second quarter, like the first, spotlighted Kroenke and Roger Denesia high point man for the Blue Devils. Nearing the half the Shamrocks widened the margin and at the half a nine point lead changed the picture.

At the start of the second half the Blue Devils opened up and within 3 minutes the score was all tied up 44-44.

In the fourth quarter the same story continued but towards the end Bonnies pulled into a 75-68 lead seemingly giving them the victory. But Wayne had not given up and due to two Bonnie Boo Boo's the score became tied 72-72. Now Tooley's performance—during the last two seconds of the game—a charity toss gave the victory definitely to the Shamrocks.

### Shamrocks Romp GI Central Catholic

St. Bon's Shamrocks rambled over Grand Island Catholic with the help of a second half rally. This game was another thriller, bringing the climax in the third quarter, when the Shamrocks took over the lead and retained it for the rest of the game.

The scoreboard at the half showed 29-28 in G. I.'s favor. After half time, however, the Shamrocks came filled with grim determination to take all hope away from Grand Island. With a wonderful third quarter rally, the Bonnies took the lead and made it practically impossible for Grand Island to emerge victorious. The final buzzer sounded and the score remained Bonnies 64, Grand Island Catholic 53.

### Holy Name Stays Tops

The third disaster came when Bonnies met the tough Holy Name team in their first home game. The lack of shooting enough and the low percentage at the free throw line brought about the third loss of the season. Holy Name led all through the game with a final score of 48-24.

### Green-White Get Bacon

Bonnies can, for a change, mark up a win with a 49-48 victory over Fremont St. Pat's. The Shamrock quintet revealed accuracy and maneuverability under pressure. All the way the game appeared to be a toss-up. With about two minutes left, the Bonnies managed a 49-46 lead. St. Pat's then broke away and the score narrowed to 49-48 with about a minute to go. A jump ball was taken by the Bonnies and kept by them until the final gun.

### Madison Gives Spanking

Bonnies opener of the season with Madison started a four game losing streak. The Shamrocks couldn't get into the groove while Madison maneuvered excellently, breaking through with a 67-36 victory.

### Fullerton Retains Honors

St. Bon's hoopsters showed much improvement in the Fullerton game, leading at the half 27-23. However, the second half brought about Bonnies fourth loss of the season by a 74-51 margin, thus giving Fullerton honors.

### Howells Take Game

When Howells played host to the Green and White it proved fatal for the latter. Too much height proved to be a great setback for the most part. The team can do one thing well this year. They can take it on the chin and come home a happy loser and a good sport.

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# Editors and Co-Editors Give Secret Information To Readers

Judie Bator	Favorite Pastime	Ambition	Pipe Dream	Disliked TV Program	Favorite Dance Band	Favorite TV Commercial
Gerrie Cockson	Dates	Teach high school	8 hours sleep nightly	U. S. Steel Hour	Ray Anthony	Lucky Strike
Kathy Kurtenbach	Talking around	To be a nurse	Understand Geometry	Captain X	Jan Garber	Jell-O (Chinese Baby)
Arda Meysenburg	Having fun	Be a secretary	Go to Paris	Alfred Hitchcock	Ray Lombarbo	Schlitz
Bob Augustine	Bowling or movies	Go to college	To travel abroad	Captain X	Glenn Miller	Schlitz
Dolores Shefcyk	Keeping warm	Electronics engineer	Owning a money tree	\$64,000 Question	Lawrence Welk	Hamm's
Mary Kay Wozny	Bowling	Be a stenographer	Go on a safari	Person to Person	Glenn Miller	Storz
Mary Ellen Minette	Dancing	Physical Education	Graduate	Captain Ben	Skip Anderson	L & M
Kathie Shonka	Who has time?	To be a nurse	Go to Europe	Do You Trust Your Wife	Ray Anthony	Tootsie Roll
Joyce Haney	Sleeping	To be happy	Go to Hawaii	The Lone Ranger	Benny Goodman	Falstaff (The Old Pro)
Kathy Kuta	Youth Center	Be an air-line hostess	Go around the world	Capt. Kangaroo	Glenn Miller	Falstaff (The Old Pro)
Patty Badstleber	Driving around	Be a school teacher	Sail around the world	Cowboys	Bobby Mills	Speedy Alka-Seltzer
Leona Mimick	Dancing	Be a private secretary	Own a car	English Movies	Ralph Marterl	Falstaff (The Old Pro)
Kathy Huhman	Flower my cat	Be a success	Go to the moon	Sky King	Glenn Miller	Winston
John Scharff	Driving around	Be a private secretary	Go around the world		Lawrence Welk	
		Mechanical engineer	Be a millionaire			

## Venturettes to Read

If newspapers could reflect color, then this issue would carry a pink hue or blush. Somehow the editors mixed names a bit, and put Rev. Arno Hartman, O. F. M., as the retreat master instead of Rev. Wilbert Hegener, O. F. M.

To thin the Sunday worshipping crowds a bit, a new Mass schedule has been inaugurated at St. Bonaventure. For the early risers, and those intent on making a Sunday trip, the 5:30 a. m. Mass starts the day. Thereafter, every hour another holy Mass is said. High Mass, sung by the adult choir, takes place at 9:30 a. m. For the weary souls, an 11:00 o'clock bell sounds the last summons for Sunday Masses at St. Bonaventure. To expedite the moving of crowds before and after services, a new north side entrance has been completed.

A note of praise to the VENTURE staff came from Rev. Mother Emilie, O. S. F. of Mt. St. Francis, Mishawaka, Indiana. Mother made special mention of the fine news coverage and good pictures.

Anthony Kroenke, St. Bon's senior, scored 36 points against Wayne on January 3. Tony broke the record of 35 points held by Ed Kavanaugh. Kavanaugh's 35 points happened in the game against Wayne during the 1955-56 season.

After the Fremont, St. Patrick's game, Elaine Bierman exclaimed: "Well, we won tonight. I guess the boys ate Cheerios before they left for the game."

An invitation came to attend the 34th Annual Convention of the Columbia Press Association to be held at the Columbia University on March 13, 14, 15. What a wonderful opportunity to get new ideas about journalism, and to visit the little town of New York.

## Youth Club Lures Parents

"Parents Night" lured moms and dads away from favorite TV programs to St. Bon's Youth Club Thursday evening, January 29. Father Timothy took charge.

The evening of activities opened with a meeting. President Paul Langan presided. Members of the Youth Club provided entertainment for the evening.

Judy Cregar, Betty Obal, Mary Claire Messersmith, Jean Meysenburg, and Madonna Bothe gave a skit. Joyce Haney, Kathy Kuta, and Bernadine Paprocki sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Do Lord." Mary Kay Wozny, Jo Ann Bothe, Kathi Shonka, and Arda Meysenburg pantomimed to the record, "Sh-Boom."

After the program the parents and children danced. Mrs. Adam Kusek, Mrs. Joseph Daly, and Miss Pat Wiedel served refreshments.

## 'The Venture' Reaches Maturity

This year "The Venture" is twenty-one years old—the age of maturity. In the year 1937 the first "Bonaventure" was published. The name and size of the paper has changed, but the fine quality of its contents continues to improve.

Looking over copies of past, but recent years, brings back memories of names, faces, and events that played some part in school life here at Saint Bonaventure not so long ago. However, papers twenty-one years young contain news from a different world.

Here are some headlines that catch the eye:

October '49—"New Pastor"—Father Roch by name.

May '50—"Cletus Fischer Accepts Coaching Position"—Remember?

May '51—"Cornerstone of Grade School Laid"—Another school!

The Shamrock Shenanigans and O'Leary remain similar in content. Six years ago Room 3 was

reported to be the coldest place on earth by 10 degrees. Now it's 20. The '51 Youth Club took a trip: "Boys Town is quite a city. (Right girls?)" And, "Wanted: Freshies and sophomores to help publish the paper."

The Venture has been proclaimed "All Catholic" year after year. The Quill and Scroll Society gave both "First Honors," and also "The International Honor Award" through the years.

Today's Editors try to publish a paper to please the student body rather than to warn award citations.

Not much time is wasted, nor many words minced when failure to achieve the aforementioned item falls short of student expectations.

## Sweetheart Ball Will Be Wednesday, February 12 In St. Bon's Social Hall

Wednesday, February 12, marks the day for the annual Sweetheart Ball in St. Bonaventure social hall. Formal will be the dress for the queen and the attendants; the other guests will be garbed semi-formally.

Now the big question arises, who will be selected king and queen for this event? Candidates chosen, by the senior class, for queen honors include—Judie Bator, Jo Ann Bothe, Geraldine Cockson, Diane Kosiba, Arda Meysenburg, Janet Sebek, and Patricia Sladdens. Nominees for kingship include—Robert Augustine, LeRoy Hamling, Aloysius Jarecki, Gaylord Kafka, Paul Langan, William Reuss, and Carrol Wemhoff.

Crown bearers for this occasion will be two little tots—Jimmy Shonka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shonka, and Lori Wolever, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Charles Wolever.

New faces will be seen at the party, since Columbus high students accepted the invitation to attend. Dance music for the occasion will be provided by a Hi-Fidelity phonograph with the Sweetheart Royalty leading with the first dance.

## Mrs. Paul Scharff Leads Youth Club Enjoys Columbus Bowling

Under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Scharff, the junior-senior high school Discussion Club for parents and teachers has been accomplishing the goals set.

At the first meeting, the chairman offered the topic on "Growth and Development of the Adolescent," for consideration and discussion. Doctor J. Joel Moss, head of the Division of Child Development and Family Relations of the University of Nebraska, spoke on the "Fine Art of Family Living." Dr. Moss listed five C's for successful family living: Communication, Compromise, Courtesy, Creativity, and Cancellation.

For the second meeting, the group exchanged ideas about "Values and Goals." Participants, chosen at random, enacted skits bringing out solutions for the adolescent problems of cheating, stealing, and snobbishness. A discussion followed to clarify any points not brought out sufficiently in the skits.

During the third meet, the group took up "Problem Solving." Problems presented consisted of how many times a week should students be allowed to go out; methods of dealing with poor scholastic grades, and the use of the family telephone. Again a skit was enacted to clinch the solutions of these problems.

On March 12, the next meeting will be held. The topic to consider and discuss will be "Discipline" and it will be given in the form of a symposium.

## Senior Girls Hear Miss Katherine Healy Of Duschene College

Katherine Healy, from the Office of Admissions, at Duchesne College, spoke to the senior girls on the different advantages of attending this Catholic girls' school.

Many new features have been added to this institution. Taking for example, the offering of Medical Technology; in the field of nursing—a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Registered Nurse license.

The specific requirements for attendance consist of: three units in English, one in History, one in Science, one in Math, and eight in other electives.

Scholarships can be attained for full or partial tuition. The scholarship test also doubles for the entrance examination. Service contracts will be offered to those who wish to work on the campus.

The social activities include many, such as a Mardi Gras, junior and frosh blind date dance, mixers, athletic games, and other timely events. Creighton University, a few blocks away, furnishes the "man-power."

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Saint Bon's Youth Club now enjoys bowling at the Columbus Bowl. About 67 boys and girls took part in the first party. The results of this affair read like this: Boys high series, David Altmanshofer, 468; boys high game, David Altmanshofer, 181; boys low game, Gary Soulliere, 56; and boys high team, Pat Tolley's team, 2,202; girls high series, Kathryn Kuta, 332; girls low game, Leona Mimick, 13; girls high team, Kathryn Kuta's team, 1,358. Chairman Kathryn Kuta took charge of all the arrangements.

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Group in third act prepare to witness wedding. Traveling Preacher (Paul Langan, second from left) says: "Well! Well! Here's one of our brides!"

## Winners Read Poems At Monthly Meeting Of Court Little Flower

Winners of the local Catholic poem contest, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, read the poems submitted at the monthly meeting of Court Little Flower No. 988.

Miss Fern Mintken, co-chairmen of the annual contest, introduced the first, second, and third place winners in each division and presented them with prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 respectively.

Lois Skorupa, Michael Haney, and Diane Bartholomew came out victorious in Division I; Shannon Wibbels, Leo Laska, jr., and Connie Ebel received the prizes in Division II; Arda Meysenburg, Margaret Mrzlak, and Louis Euteneuer took Division III honors.

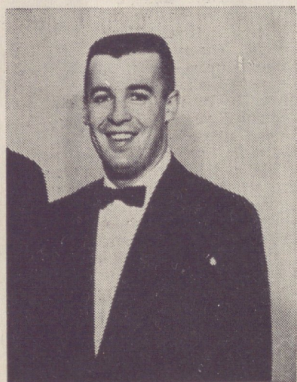
These prize-winning verses will now be entered in the state competition. Miss Mae Menn was chairman of the local contest.

## Venturettes to Read

At the St. Catherine School of Nursing Capping Ceremonies in Omaha, Nebraska, two St. Bonaventure 1957 Graduates, Virginia Mimick and Marian Skorupa, received honors with the other members of the group in training.

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Gilbert Theewen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theewen, entered St. Bonaventure High School last Monday. Gilbert came here from St. Mary's High, David City.



MICHAEL TOOLEY

## Michael Tooley Finalist In NU Bachelor Contest

Among the Eligible Bachelor candidates at the University of Nebraska, Michael Tooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tooley, found himself to be one of the 12 final contenders.

Michael, a senior in the college of business administration is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Selection of the six Eligible Bachelor winners will be made by a committee composed of Lincoln businessmen and women. Winners in the finals will be revealed in May upon publication of the 1958 Cornhusker Yearbook.

## Students Will Take Test

Mathematics isn't just for "Einsteins," hence a group of selected students will be taking the First National Annual Contest in High School Mathematics, jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and Society of Actuaries. March 27 will be the big day for this venture.

Only those can participate who have had three years of math, including algebra 1 & 2 and plane geometry.

Canada and the United States will be divided geographically into six or more Contest Regions, so that each area will contain about the same number of participating schools. Awards will be allocated to both schools and students on the basis of team and individual scores.

Prizes will include:

1. A BRONZE CUP to the school in each Contest Region with the highest team score.
2. A CERTIFICATE OF MERIT to the schools in each Contest Region scoring in the highest 10% of team totals.
3. A MATHEMATICS PIN with a safety catch to the student with the highest score in each school.
4. A BRONZE MATHEMATICS MEDAL to the winner who has also won in a previous year, if the score is not lower than the previous score.
5. A SILVER MATHEMATICS MEDAL to the winner for a third year.
6. A BOOK of Mathematical Tables to the students in each Contest Region, who score in the highest 10 or 15 individual totals. A total of 100 Books will be so awarded.

## Engineers Climax Week With Career Conference

A Career Conference on Engineering and Science took place in the Columbus city auditorium last Saturday. This event, sponsored by the local chapter of professional engineers, brought a group of over 200 high school students and teachers from surrounding towns.

### Bathen Introduces Speakers

Robert Bathen, Chairman, introduced the speakers: Dr. Merk Hobson, Dean of the School of Engineering, University of Nebraska; Dr. S. J. Lawwill, Deputy Chief Scientist of the Strategic Air Command; and Dr. Emerson Jones, Atomic Energy Consultant to Consumers Public Power District. These experts spoke of the advantages and opportunities in the engineering field.

Later in the morning the students broke up into four small discussion groups, headed by prominent Columbus engineers.

### Group Tours Factories

After lunch, which was served at the St. Bonaventure Cafeteria, the buses took the groups to four factories that employ engineers. The engineers at Dale Products had arranged for the groups to see a lighting experiment in the lighting laboratory. At Habco the tour included a short movie and seeing how irrigation pipe is made. The Behlen engineers displayed and explained blueprints.

The tours ended with the group voicing the unanimous comment—"Very educational."

Right: Scene from the forthcoming senior class play—"A-Feudin' Over Yonder"—Maw Fry (Dolores Shefcyk) says: "What kin I do fer ya, Mountain Magg.e?"—Left to right—Bob Augustine, Dolores Shefcyk, Geraldine Cockson, Arda Meysenburg.



## 'A-Feudin' Over Yonder' Will Be Given Study Periods, Evenings Find Cast Busy

### Thirteen Characters Will Provide Amusement Entertainers and Guests Round Out Production

"A-Feudin' Over Yonder" will be the humorous Hillbilly play, to be given by the senior class in late March. Homeroom periods and evening practice find all participants really going to town with the memorizing of cues and lines. The cast, which includes thirteen main characters, will provide lively amusement throughout the evening. Musicians, and entertaining group, and weddin' guests round out the production.

### Ozarks Furnish Scene

All three acts of this Hillbilly Comedy takes place in the sittin' room of the Fry cabin, located in the Ozark Mountains. The plot centers around the feudin' Popoff and Fry families. After several unsuccessful attempts to end the feud, which result in many merry mixups, Mountain Maggie manages to give Maw Fry and Pappy Popoff a "love potion" to help settle matters. As a fitting climax, everyone rejoices with the ending of the feud.

### Bator - Wozny Take Lead

Judie Bator and Mary Kay Wozny will double for the lead char-

acter—Rosie Belle Fry. Others in the cast with a description of the characters portrayed include:

Mountain Maggie — Geraldine Cockson—An untidy, old woman, very understanding, whose manner is that of a professional nurse.

Maw Fry — Dolores Shefcyk—A lonely, middle-aged woman with shoulders sagging in a constant slouch caused from overwork.

Emmy Fry — Arda Meysenburg — A dark haired, sweet girl whose manner is straight forward and sincere.

Izzie Fry — Gerald Brown — A tall, handsome boy who radiates happiness and confidence.

Clem Fry — William Reuss — A thin, lazy individual that hates work and evades it whenever possible.

Rosie Belle Fry — Judith Bator and Mary Kay Wozny — A pain to the entire family. She never speaks, just bellows, doesn't walk, always strides, loves shooting and enjoys the feud.

Aunt Harry Hornhonker — Maureen Micek — A domineering woman who speaks shrilly and incensantly.

Becky Mae Hornhonker — Kathryn Shonka — A pretty girl full of happiness.

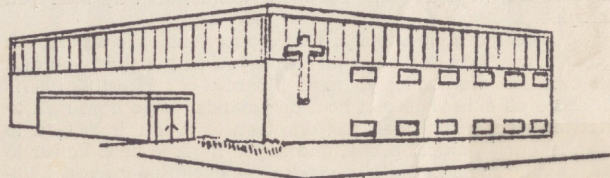
Willy Hornhonker — Robert Augustine — A tall, homely mountain boy, who may be considered a moron. He speaks very little.

Pappy Popoff — Pat Tooley — A stout, placid character.

Zeke Popoff — Nick Wheeler — A slow-moving, easy-going fellow, comparatively good looking.

The Travelin' Preacher — Paul Langan — A serious, hard-working man of God.

Groups of weddin' guests, musicians, and entertainers round out the cast.



Architect's drawing of the new St. Bonaventure Memorial Hall.

## Music Will Be Heard

Very soon sweet music, made by a wrecking crew, will be heard on the St. Bonaventure grounds. Workmen will tear down the north wing (chapel) to make room for a new building.

Behlen & Co. will erect a St. Bonaventure Memorial Hall. It will be a Behlen building, manufactured here in Columbus. Architects Wurdeman & Reed of Columbus, Nebraska, have the contract.

It will be a conventional masonry building—seventeen feet above ground level—buff brick to match other buildings on the premises. The upper structure will be Behlen construction with the Behlen flat roof.

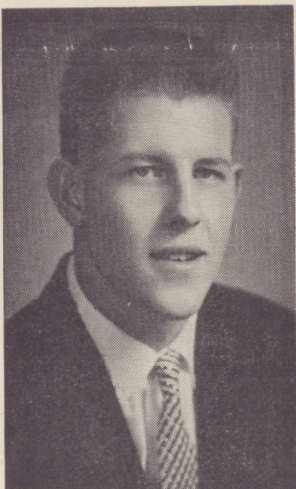
## Dates to Circle

### IN MARCH

- Birthstone — Aquamarine
- Flower — Daffodil
- 7.—First Friday — Corporate Communion.
- 7.—Navy Wave and Officer to address seniors.
- 10.—Track and Baseball Season begins.
- 12.—Creighton placement and scholarship tests.
- 17.—St. Patrick's Day party at Social Hall.
- 20.—First day of spring.
- 21.—Sodality Corporate Communion.
- 20-21.—Class Play — Matinee.
- 21-23.—Class Play — Evening.
- 30.—Palm Sunday.

### APRIL

- 1.—All Fool's Day.
- 2.—St. Bon's Invitational Track Meet.
- 3.—Holy Thursday—Classes begin at 12 noon. Holy Mass, Corporate Communion at 5 p. m. Easter vacation begins.
- 4.—Good Friday—Mass of the Presanctified, 7 p. m.
- 5.—Holy Saturday — Ceremonies to begin at 11 p. m.
- 6.—Easter Sunday.
- 7.—Easter Monday—No classes.
- 8.—Classes resumed.



DONALD KAMINSKI

## Kaminski Wins B.P.O.E. Award

Donald Kaminski, St. Bonaventure senior student, won the \$100 "Most Valuable Student" honor given by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Donald, throughout the four years of high school, has compiled outstanding scholastic records, and has taken part in extra-curricular activities.

Among Kaminski's extra-curricular activities, sports hold the limelight. Don has lettered three years in football and was a topnotch player in the St. Bonaventure line as a center. He is also a letter winner in basketball and baseball.

## Students Enjoy Being Optimist Club Guests

For the third consecutive year, the freshmen and sophomore boys enjoy being luncheon guests of the Optimist Club.

Thus far Gerald Langan, Calvin Corcoran, Larry Odgaard, Dennis Hilger have given self-composed essays on—"A Salute to the Generation of Today."

Within the coming weeks the other contestant entrants: Charles Pfaff, Leo Laska, Jerry Michaelson, Robert Liebig, Robert McCarty, Larry Minette and Marvin Hengeler will be giving talks on the same subject.



CHARLES WOLEVER

## American Legion Names Coach Wolever Manager Of Junior Baseball Nine

The baseball committee of Hartman Post No. 84, American Legion, re-named Charles Wolever as manager of the Legion junior baseball team for the coming season.

Mr. Wolever, coach at St. Bonaventure High school, managed the juniors to a successful 18-8 season last year.

Present indications show that the Columbus team will face about the same type of schedule this year, with a high caliber of competition. Action will get started around Memorial Day.

## Career Week

MARCH 24 - 28

Sponsored by The National Honor Society Members. Watch for the schedule! Look it over carefully, then make your choice according to the field in which you are interested or the one you intend to enter.





**A Happy St. Patrick's DAY!**

**GUEST EDITORIAL . . .**  
Dear Students of St. Bonaventure's,

I am happy to have the opportunity to write a guest editorial on vocations for the **Venture**. I often recall the two and a half years I spent at St. Bonaventure's high school. And as the time for my ordination to the priesthood approaches, I have been doing a lot of thinking about the subject of vocations.

You know, we all dream of being something special and of accomplishing great things. Usually, though, our dreams do not come true. At least not in the way we imagined. As a young man St. Francis was a dreamer. He dreamed big things. He was going to be the king of the youth of Assisi, the leader of the social set. He wanted to be a troubadour or minstrel, making people happy with his songs and winning praise. He aspired to knighthood and renown. Even when he spent a year locked up as a prisoner of war, he remained cheerful because he looked forward to the day when the world would bow before him.

None of this came true. Not in the way he imagined anyway. But God fulfilled his dreams far beyond his expectations. In following God's call he found a lot of work and suttering he had not looked for. But he became a true knight of Christ. He loved Our Lord with his whole heart, and he experienced the love which God has for each of us. He became God's minstrel and spread joy wherever he went. He helped thousands draw nearer to God.

When he dreamed his dreams, St. Francis could not imagine so full and fruitful a life. Fortunately, God had His own plans, and St. Francis cooperated. Maybe God wants to fulfill your dreams too, in a different but more wonderful way than you imagine.

The religious life offers you more opportunities to accomplish great things than any other life. And you do them for God and for others as well as for yourself. It is said of a priest that he is to share all sufferings and heal all wounds; to go from men to God and offer Him their prayers; then to return from God to men to bring pardon, peace, and hope. He is to be a Father to all, helping them in the all-important matter of their eternal salvation. A Sister, in like manner, is to be a mother to all, children or young people or the sick, who come into her care. She, too, is to lead souls to Christ. Brothers lead a dedicated life of work and prayer for the sanctification of their own souls and the salvation of all men.

Maybe there are many aspects of religious life that do not square with our dreams. But maybe that is because our dreams do not square with what God has in mind for us. During this Vocation Month we should try to find out what God wants. And if we generously follow His call, we will find our dreams coming true beyond our wildest expectations.

Sincerely yours,  
Fr. John Joseph Lakers, O.F.M.

(Frater John Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lakers. He will be ordained in June, 1958.)

**Hats Off!**

Editorially the gripes get the headlines most of the time. By continually looking for the wrongs done, the good performed too often goes by unnoticed. Would it be stretching the point to say, that perhaps some who would like to appear in the limelight, jump over the traces since this is the only way to achieve notice?

For a change, take cognizance of the many students who day after day, throughout the school year give pleasure to all by conforming to every school or class regulation; who by their outward demeanor proclaim a true and lively Faith when attending Holy Mass and receiving the Sacraments; who by their perfect citizenship always demonstrate real school spirit and cooperation in every extra-curricular activity.

Hats off! Hearty congratulations! Keep up the good work until everyone, like you, finds the groove that pays lasting dividends!

**It Could Have Been You**

Four high school seniors drove along a highway near a small Iowa town. In the car there were two boys and two girls who were soliciting ads for their annual. They were carefree and gay and excitedly anticipating their Homecoming Dance which was to be held the next Friday.

These four young people who were very happy and very much alive became only four statistics in the few moments that followed. For as the driver swung out to pass a car, a huge moving van suddenly loomed before them.

The ensuing crash shattered the misty morning air. Their home town mourned the deaths of one fourth of its senior class. Parents, teachers, and classmates alike wept at the news of the accident that was really "no one's fault." A black cloud of sorrow hung over the countryside.

It has happened before—it will happen again—anytime, anywhere—to anyone. Don't become a statistic—remember: **IT COULD HAVE BEEN YOU!**

C. C.



**Think - Pray - Act**

Thoughts of "What Will I Be" when I grow up should dominate our thinking at all times, but special emphasis of this theme is brought out during March--vocation month.

Most of you have been thinking about what you are going to do for God. Some of you have made the decision. One or the other will enter the seminary—others of you will be studying to become Brothers—and some of the girls will answer God's invitation to enter the Sisterhoods.

Those students are fairly well settled. Now, what about you who have not given the go sign to God? What is holding you back?

Entering the religious state in life is not running away from responsibility or life or fun, but it is facing up to the most challenging responsibility in the world—that of becoming saints.

Often youth says, "I am confused, mixed up." Are you one of these? Then call on Mother Mary and beg her to aid you in overcoming the world, the flesh, and the devil. Ask God to help you make the right decision. Remember, He wants the very best for you because He loves you.

No two of you are entirely alike. That is why each of you is attracted to a certain type of vocation. Very soon you will have to make the decision. Now is the time to think, pray, then act.

K. K.

**Student Studies Schoolmates**

Passing through the halls from class to class offers the chance of meeting with all the students attending St. Bonaventure High. These daily walks give a good opportunity to study the many different types of students. The minority group of "nose-in-the-air" adolescents strike me as being the worst example of humanity. A rowdy person will eventually grow out of this stage, a babyish person has to grow up someday, but there is very little one can do to change a "better-than-you" attitude. I only hope that this bunch remains in the minority.

To make for enjoyable school life, the majority of kids here belong to the type who smile and speak to one another. These are the ones who really make St. Bon's a great school! Each one attends school for the purpose of acquiring an education, but rather than make learning a dull affair, they joke, laugh, and enjoy life while increasing "gray-matter." These happy-go-lucky pupils in the long run will become the leaders and great citizens of this country.

**Budie Jator's Advice to the Lifelorn**

Dear Budie Jator:  
I have made a rocket which I believe will make it to the moon easily. My only trouble is that I haven't enough money for postage to send it off.

The Troubled One.  
Dear Troubled One:  
Sell pop bottles. That's usually pretty profitable.

\* M \*  
Dear Budie Jator:  
What do you do about strange objects you find on your front porch?

The Puzzled One.  
Dear Puzzled One:  
If you're speaking of a street-marker, I think you should put it back where you got it. That isn't nice, you know.

\* M \*  
Dear Budie Jator:  
To whom do you turn when you find a back porch full of straw?

Not Guilty.  
Dear Not Guilty:  
I suggest you turn to a farmer and buy a horse.

**Happy Birthday and Many Happy Returns of the Day!**

- MACH**
- 2—Barbara Gonka, David Melcher, Dennis Thraen.
  - 4—Janet Sliva, Lorraine Paprocki.
  - 9—LeRoy Seiler, Madonna Kaus.
  - 10—John Kuntz.
  - 11—William Backes, Nick Wheeler, Larry Odgaard.
  - 12—Mary Ellen Minette.
  - 13—Mergie Sliva, 14—Virginia Hembd.
  - 15—Betty Markytan, Shirley Miller, Claudice Wackholtz.
  - 16—Bob Hanke.
  - 17—Marcia Morgan, Kenneth Wenekamp.
  - 20—Kenneth Soulliere, Marvin Finkeral, Pat Murphy.
  - 21—Dennis Daly.
  - 23—Frances Leutkenhaus.
  - 24—Catherine Huhman, Darryl Prokupek.
  - 25—Richard Kuta.
  - 28—Gayle Kruse, William Schuele.
  - 29—Mary Messersmith, Elaine Blahak.
  - 30—Donald Peterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wemhoff announce the engagement of their daughter Darlene, '57 Grad., to Terrance Preister of Humphrey, Nebraska, and of their son Robert, '54 Grad., to Marilyn Lewis of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

**Junior Jottings**

BETTY MARKYTAN



Arrival date: March 15, 1941.  
Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Markytan.

Educational background: St. Bonaventure.

Fascinating study: Typing.

Leisure moments: Spend hard-earned money.

Pet peeve: Slow drivers!  
Ambition: To be a secretary.

DAVID ALTMANSHOFER



Arrival date: November 16, 1941.

Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Altmanshofer.

Educational background: St. Bon's.

Fascinating study: Physics.

Leisure moments: Make tape recordings.

Pet peeve: My brothers and sisters! (I'm the oldest child).

Ambition: To be an electrical engineer.

JOYCE FEILMEIER



Arrival date: June 30, 1941.

Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Feilmeier.

Educational background: Holy Trinity School, Hartington, Nebraska.

Fascinating study: American history.

Leisure moments: Playing the piano.

Pet peeve: Getting up!  
Ambition: Go to college.

**The Venture**

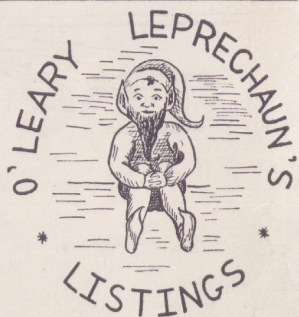
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Sure 'n this has been the most hibernatin' year that O'Leary has had since comin' to St. Bonnies.

Perhaps the cold, cold days has made me perfectly content to keep to me hide-a-way in that file case.

But whispers' about March 'n Vocation month came to me sharp ears as the seniors passed along the halls. School time for them at St. Bonnies is fast acomin' to a close and now their minds are concentratin' on the big important question—"What Am I Goin' To Do?"

Here's what came to me ears as I listened intently . . .

Dick Sansoni—Attend college.  
Jane Burzynski—Find a job.  
Mary Hilger—Work.  
Dennis Daly—Attend Creighton University.

Gaylord Kafka—Study Science.  
Mary E. Minette—Nurses Training.  
Gerrie Cockson—Nurses Training.  
Carrol Wemhoff—Take Engineering.

Bill Reuss—Engineering.  
Bob Augustine—Take either pharmacy or pre-dental at Creighton U.

Judie Bator—Attend Kearney State Teachers College.  
Dee Shefeyk—Work as stenographer.

Kathy Kurtenbach — Secretarial work.

Mary Kay Wozny—Attend Kearney State Teachers College.  
Kathi Shonka—Lab-technology.

Don Kaminski — Attend Creighton University to study medicine.  
Pat Tooley—Either attend Creighton University or University of Nebraska.

Arda Meysenburg—Attend college to study to be a teacher.

Judy Tyle—Secretarial work.  
Helen Galley—Get married.

Dee Zywiec—Get married.  
Jo Ann Bothe—Attend Wayne State Teachers College.

Jane Smith—Secretarial work.  
Janet Smith—Secretarial work.  
Eva Stachura—Secretarial work.

Leroy Seiler—Work.  
Dian Kosiba—Go to work in town.  
Norma Kretz—Get a job.

Elaine Blahak—Nurses training.  
Patty Sladdens—Work in Columbus.

Bea Micek—Attend St. Louis Institute of Music.  
Lea Markhofer—Either attend a modeling school or work at Mutual of Omaha.

Elaine Bierman—Get a job.  
Nick Wheeler—Undecided.  
Leroy Hamling—Plans to go to Denver to work.

Jerry Brown—Work as a mechanic.  
Margie Pensick—Work at B-D.  
Clures Hobbensiefken—College.

Mergie Sliva—Secret.  
Janet Sliva—Work in Columbus.  
Robert Beck—Farming.

Jerome Kneifel—College.  
Janet Sebek—Nursing.  
Sharon Messersmith—Nurse aid.

Paul Langan—College.  
Patricia Steiner—Work.  
William Andreas—Work.

Joseph Adams—Farming.  
Robert Bures—Work.  
Kenneth Backes—Work.

Mary Jo Dush—Get married.  
Anthony Kroenke—College.  
Dale Hanke—Work.

Aloysius Jarecki—Farming.  
'N now that I've found out a good deal about these people so soon to leave us, I reckon it'll hold me and you content for awhile. So back agin' to me hidin' spot until this fearful snow and slush is gone, and the balmy spring breezes bring out the sweet smelling' flowers. S'long fer now, then.

**Names Tell Reason**

Larry Minette—Fuzz—His unusual hairdo.  
Larry Staroscik — Butch — From grandfather.

Lois Gablenz—Rover—from sentence she read in English.  
Jane Woodworth — Woodie—From last name.

Norbert Peterson — Pete — From surname.  
Patricia E. Gregorius—Peg—Initials.

David Kampozitv — Kamp — Last name.  
Bob Golonka — Goly—From surname.

Jim Bator—Bim—First letter of last name on first name.  
Mary Kavanaugh—Kavie — From last name.

Gary Mohrman—Baby-face — He has one.  
Jack Nosal—Noz—He prefers it.





Coach Stemper's call for cindermen brought a response from this group. Left to right: First row: L. Paprocki, L. Odgaard, E. Jones, E. Siemek, D. Ritter, G. Haller, W. Backes, J. Bator. Second row: D. Melcher, J. Nosal, L. Staroscik, J. Liss, J. Odgaard, A. Kusek, J. Jarecki, R. Micek, G. Hilger, T. Shonka. Third row: D. Kampovitz, L. Minette, G. Soulliere, R. Gumm, R. Kudron, R. Jones, F. Krzycki, D. Sansoni, B. Golonka. Fourth row: B. McAuliff, G. Kafka, B. Scheule, J. Huhman, B. Koczor, D. Altmanshofer, T. Kroenke, D. Blahak, L. Kosiba, P. Tooley, Coach Stemper. —Courtesy Landgren Photo

## Shamrocks Lose Tournament Tilt To Ralston Five

After leading all the way, one time by fifteen points, Saint Bonaventure's Shamrocks lost a chance to go on in Wahoo's district tournament by bowing to Ralston's quintet in the last two seconds.

From the very beginning Bonnies took the lead and held it. In the last thirty seconds, however, Ralston came back with tremendous force.

The score was 53-52 in Bonnies favor with thirty seconds left to play. Bonnies gained control of the ball with about fifteen seconds playing time remaining. Ralston took over due to a traveling penalty on St. Bon's. After that it was positive defeat.

A Ralston guard hit paydirt two seconds before the buzzer sounded making the score 54-53.

## Mercy

No matter what race,  
No matter what creed,  
In times of temptation,  
In times of need,  
Saint or sinner,  
Rich man or poor—  
God's love and mercy  
Are an open door.  
—Connie Ebel.

Dear Students:  
What will the 1957-1958 annual be like? I hope it will come up to your expectations. The staff certainly put in all their efforts to make it the "best."

At this point I take the opportunity to say a word of well-deserved praise and recognition to the Annual Staff. The Editor—Judie Bator was most loyal and cooperative. She would always say, "We'll do it together and we will get it finished." The Co-Editor—Richard Sansoni gave many words of good advice. The Typists—Janet Sliva, Kathy Kurtenbach, and Eva Stachura were always on hand and uncomplainingly retyped sheets when a change in lay-out was made. Very few mistakes slipped by the hands of the proof readers—Mary K. Wozny, Carrol Wemhoff, Mary E. Minette, and Jane Burzynski. Don Kaminski and Pat Tooley—Sports Editors, had unique ideas about that in the annual. The artists—Dolores Shefcyk and Judy Tylle designed many lay-outs and displayed artistic designs. Paul Langan, Maureen Micek, and Jo Ann Bothe,—the Circulation Managers increased the number of books sold beyond that of last year. Finally the Ad sellers worked untiringly to make this Annual of 1957-1958 possible.

To all these students I give a word of hearty appreciation and thank you for your sincere cooperation and unfailing loyalty.  
(Signed) SISTER EDWINA,  
Sponsor.

## Sacred Heart

Sweet Heart of Jesus, merciful and kind,  
Help protect me, purify my mind.  
Be always with me in thought,  
word, and deed;  
And stay beside me in my hour  
of need.

After my day of work is through,  
I kneel down to pray, and think  
of You.  
I thank you for the things I can  
do;  
And most of all, for the grace of  
knowing You.  
—Louis Euteneuer.



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## Thoughts Take Flight

As I sat in Assembly listening to the three inspiring speeches on the Constitution I thought: "Isn't it strange that the Constitution happened at the time it did and in this country?" The time of course was right—we have proved that. The Constitution is for the people of our time! Odder yet is the fact that it should happen in this country. Still more beyond this great tract of land after being available to the human race for over sixteen centuries would just happen to be discovered at this particular time. These are circumstances—wonderful, perfectly fitting circumstances. This United States came into being because of the supernatural will of God.

God saved this great land packed with the most profitable resources in the world for this age. He built the Constitution in the mind of men since the very beginning of time. Then, he brought the men who best understood these conditions together. He placed them in the foremost material creation, he had produced.

Against this He brought forth great obstacles. The signing of that Constitution meant war! It was war outside as well as inside this country. Foreign nations battled our beliefs in cold and bloody war. The people of this United States fought among themselves perfecting and improving these beliefs. The ink is still not dry on our Constitution! Still we must defend and change this document. That is the wonderful part—you may change it!

God has been this country's founder and guide. Our laws are built on His laws. This must continue. It is up to you, the new generation, to maintain this greatness—this United States of America!

## Time Grows Short, Get That New Pen!

Hurry! Time is growing short. Get yourself a good Esterbrook pen with a No. 1555 point and buy a new notebook! For the students in secretarial training and shorthand classes, the Esterbrook and OGA Shorthand Contests will be coming up shortly. This will mean many hours of work trying to make beautiful outlines for that perfect copy.

After filling a dozen or more sheets of paper and patiently re-writing copy for the contest, commendable papers will be sent to The Esterbrook Pen Company of Camden, New Jersey, and to Today's Secretary, New York. Results of these efforts will come out in May.

And the Gregg Bookkeeping Contests also keep bookkeeping students on the ball. Each year the opportunity to demonstrate the ability to correct journals, to make work sheets, balance sheets, and profit and loss statements comes to students in bookkeeping. In May the International Bookkeeping Contest will also be entered.

Correct solutions for the latest contest will be submitted by—Bill Andreas, LeRoy Seiler, Judy Bator, Elaine Bierman, Jane Burzynski, Mary Hilger, Diane Kosiba, Norma Kretz, Kathy Kurtenbach, Lea Markhofer, Arda Meyensberg, Maureen Micek, Dolores Shefcyk, Patty Sladdens, Jane Smith, Janet Smith, Eva Stachura and Judy Tylle.

## Our Saviour

The crown of thorns that pierced  
His head,  
The drops of blood that He did  
shed,  
The drinking of the bitter gaul,  
The gentle hands pierced with a  
nail,  
The sword deep thrust in His side,  
The heavy cross long and wide,  
Christ did this all without a fuss,  
And all of it He did for us.  
—Shannon Wibbels.

## Bonnies Fall Victims Before Omaha Five

Again the Bonnies fell victims to another tough five. This time the Omaha Cathedral loopsters took a 66-45 decision. Somehow the Shamrocks couldn't connect, while Cathedral really went to town chalking up an average of 16 points for each canto.

Tony Kroenke led all scoring, however, with 23 markers thus making Janousek's 16 look rather small.

The Cathedral quintet's scoring was balanced, Janousek with 16, Holub with 13, and Schaffer with 12. Only Kroenke broke the ten point barrier for the home team.

This game chalked up the losses of the season to eleven for the Green and White.

## The Mass

The Mass is the sacrifice for us to behold,  
While our Savior watches from His gibbet of gold;  
He dies each day on the cross again,  
To save us all from the threat of sin.

To save us all from His Father's wrath,  
He suffered the pain and torture of death;  
This happens each day before our eyes,  
Each day for us our Savior dies.  
—Leo Laska, Jr.

## Life Begins At Fourteen

Fourteen years of living, and in this short span of years, three different countries have been called home by me.

I was born in Holland in 1943 during World War II. Holland will always be my favorite country for I lived there during the first ten years of my life and it is my native country.

Then for the first time in my life our family moved, and it was quite a distance away from Holland. The reason we moved was so that my brother and I would have a better future and to be able to get better jobs later on in life.

Our ship took us sailing over the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, Mediterranean Sea, Suez Canal, Red Sea, Arabian Sea, and the Indian Ocean. Enroute a stop was made at Port Said in Egypt and Adan in Saudia, Arabia. Life on board a ship for five weeks was lots of fun because it offered every sort of pleasure to enjoy.

In Australia, the last stop of this trip, we lived for one and a half years. We liked living there best of all, but this we didn't know until we came to America. Australia is a beautiful country with open plains and a climate that is never really cold.

We left Australia because Dad wanted to go back to Holland to see my grandmother, for we would never get back to Holland if we remained in Australia.

On the return trip we stopped at various different places, Auckland in New Zealand, Suva in Fiji Islands, Honolulu in Hawaii, Vancouver in Canada, and our last stop San Francisco. From there we traveled by bus for two days and two nights to Columbus, Nebraska. Here we came because of relatives—an uncle, aunt, and cousins. We have been here ever since. That happened over three years ago. Soon we'll go back to Holland for a visit and then I don't know where we'll move next. But we all aren't "too" happy in America mostly because Mother has been sick ever since her arrival here, and also Mother must work in order to help support the family since the cost of living is higher here than it was in Australia or Holland.

—Hermi Niels.

## Litany of Praise

She is the queen of all queens  
The mother of all mothers,  
The guiding light of all who live  
With love for Jesus above  
all others.

She is the refuge of all sinners  
The advocate of mercy mild,  
The desire of all our hope  
Our queen without guile.  
—Gayle Kruse.

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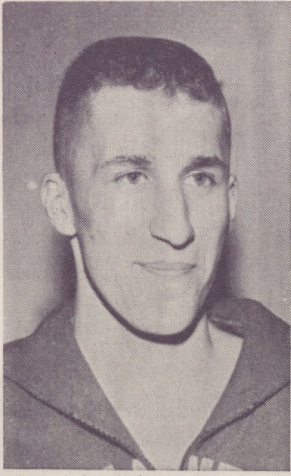


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### Backward Look Brings Greatest Thrill to Mind

As the final gun sounds for the senior varsity athletes, a backward look brings to mind the greatest thrill experienced in four years of participation in high school sports.

**Tony Kroenke**—Qualifying for the state meet in track, and scoring 28 points to set an individual record in basketball and thus to break all previous St. Bon's records.

**Richard Sansoni**—Playing varsity football for two years, and kicking a point after touchdown the last football game of my senior year.

**Don Kaminski**—Being chosen Co. Captain and Homecoming King by my team mates in my last varsity year in football.

**Pat Tooley**—Scoring a touchdown in my last varsity football game and Co-Captain in basketball.

**Paul Langan**—Being chosen Co-Captain on the football team, and being able to play football as one of the fighting Irish!

### Boys Will Relinquish High Varsity Games

To take part in High School varsity athletic games will no longer be the pleasure of these senior boys, Anthony Kroenke, Patrick Tooley, and Donald Kaminski.

These boys, and their classmates on the team, have tried to keep the Bonnie's Shamrocks bright, green and growing throughout the season, even though most of the time they came home without the bacon!

In their days at college, an opportunity to get into the sports' headlines will be offered and then the Green and White will shine through a different school color!

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### Bothe-Wemhoff Receive Sweetheart Ball Crowns

Surprise almost floored JoAnn Bothe and Carrol Wemhoff when these students heard the announcement: "You will be crowned Sweetheart Queen and King of this year's annual Sweetheart ball."

**Seniors Receive Honors**  
Other seniors to receive honors by being voted attendants include: first attendants, Janet Sebek and Al Jarecki; second attendants, Diane Kosiba and Bob Augustine; third attendants, Gerrie Cockson and Paul Langan; fourth attendants, Judie Bator and Gaylord Kafka.

Lori Wolever, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Charles Wolever, and Jimmy Shonka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Shonka, carried the royal crowns on heart-shaped Valentines.

The Queen of Hearts and the princesses wore pastel shade formals; Kramer High and St. Bonaventure students came attired semi-formally.

**Parents Chaperon Ball**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Meysenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Shonka, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolever, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herrod acted as chaperons for the occasion.

Senior mothers to serve refreshments included: Mrs. Helen O. Sebek, Mrs. Harold J. Cockson, Mrs. Henry Bothe, and Mrs. Leonard S. Bator.

Music, furnished by high fidelity recordings, kept the dancers busy with polkas, rock-in-roll, stroll, and waltzes.

Since this year's ball brought together students from both high schools, all had a more enjoyable time.

### The Man

The twisted form hangs on the tree.

Upon His face a look of pain  
Reveals the victim's agony.  
Is this my God whom I have slain?

Is this the Man who came to earth;  
Who came that He might free all men?

Is this the Man who by His birth  
And death paid God for mankind's sin?

Why did He suffer such cruel pain?  
Why did He die upon the tree?  
What did this Man hope to gain?  
Only the love of you and me.

—Arda Meysenburg.

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### Students Participate In Speech Contest

After feverish work and anticipation the local Constitution Speech Contest took place on Friday, February twenty-first. Three members of the student body participated: Paul Langan, Leona Mimick and Carol Preston. The speech was a prepared ten minute oration of the pupils own preparation, plus a four to six minute extemporaneous discourse on any one of the Twelve Articles and Amendments.

Under the supervision of Sister M. Edwina the speeches began to take shape a month previous, but the final week before the contest was pitched high in preparation.

On Friday an audience heard the speeches for the first time. This hearing group included sophomores, juniors and seniors. Mr. Peter Lakers, Mr. Louis Rambaour, and Mrs. Carl Herrod acted as judges.

Paul Langan was chosen winner and still retains the school championship. Paul participated in the District Contest at Wahoo, Monday, February 24th, where he placed third.

### Adoration

In deepened chapel shadows  
Where sunlight filters in,  
My Lord is calling.  
I visit Him.

The atmosphere is tranquil  
Yet great joy swells within,  
My Lord is talking.  
I hear Him.

The altar lamp is glowing  
Its sacred light so dim,  
My Lord is present.  
I honor Him.

—Margaret Mrzlak.

### Get Ready --- Keep Fit

Getting ready to land that new job after graduation? Don't forget an all important consideration in your getting and holding a position is your personal appearance.

Keep these six little points posted on your mirror in order to avoid a slip-up.

1. **Clean Body**—plenty of soap and water plus a good deodorant will help win friends.
2. **Select Colors Carefully**—your outfit should harmonize and be an indication of good taste.
3. **Clothes Cleaned and Pressed**—even an old suit can look attractive when newly pressed and cleaned.
4. **Well Groomed Hair**—well cared for hair, becomingly arranged, is an important key to personal attractiveness.
5. **Hands Well Kept**—hands and nails should be kept clean and trimmed.
6. **Shoes Shined**—keep shoes shined and in good repair to complete the well-groomed picture.

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### National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test Will Be Administered in Junior Year, Over Five Million Dollars For Award Winners

Of interest to every college-bound high school student in America is the qualification test of the National Merit Scholarship Program. Dr. John Stalnaker, Director, announced today in Evanston, Illinois, several new values of the 1958-1959 Merit Scholarship Program.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers the nation's largest independently supported college scholarship program for high school students. In the 1957-1958 academic year it provided more than \$5,000,000 worth of four-year scholarships. The amount of the scholarship is determined by financial need, and they are renewable annually without further competitive examination. Dr. Stalnaker stated that this national program, which embraces ALL U. S. territories and possessions, sends thousands of deserving students to college—students whose unusual talents might otherwise be wasted due to their inability to finance the increasing cost of higher education.

#### 1958-1959 Testing Program

The 1958-1959 testing program is designed to provide more service to participating students and schools. While it will still serve primarily as a preliminary screening instrument to select thousands of scholarship winners, the program has several new and important guidance and educational planning features. These additional benefits will be best realized by testing at the end of the junior year rather than at the start of the senior year. These new values are such that many students will want to take the test for purposes of educational or vocational planning, even though they do not expect to win a scholarship, Dr. Stalnaker stated.

#### Tests Have Guidance Value

All students will receive a report of their scores. These test results will enable students to understand their present academic strengths and weaknesses, will give them facts with which to plan their senior year, will help them decide about going to college, and will enable them to select college courses of study in which they are most likely to succeed.

**Eligibility Requirements**  
All High School students in their second-semester junior year or first-semester senior year are eligible to take the test. Students can be enrolled in any public, private, or parochial school in the forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands. The charge for taking the test is \$1.00 per student, payable on the examination day—Tuesday, April 29, 1958. (In event of financial hardship, a limited number of students will be tested free. Students should consult their principals on this matter). Tests will take place from 9:00 to 12:00 in all participating high schools.

**The Testing Agency**  
Science Research Associates of Chicago, an educational testing, consulting, and textbook publisher, has been retained to construct, administer, and score the scholarship qualifying examination. This Company also conducts many other large-scale testing programs including the Illinois State Scholarship Program, the Selective Service testing program, and the Naval Reserve Officers testing program.

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# THE VENTURE



St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska, April 10, 1958

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## 'Venture' Editors Look For Good Successors To Wield Mighty Pen

Come spring, the Venture editors begin to look about for worthy successors to wield the pen of wisdom. After due consideration, lots fell to the following co-editors and reporters of by-gone days.

First issue editor, Kathryn Kuta, assisted by John Odgaard will write all important items about a new school term.

Home-coming issue will be the pride and joy of editor Joyce Feilmeier and co-editor Pat Keating.

At Christmas time, Joyce Haney will offer song and verse about a winter wonderland ably assisted by Marlene German.

Leona Mimick, editor and Peg Gregorius, co-editor, will keep secret the honor students until the paper comes off the press. Peg will be thinking up all sorts of surprises for this issue.

March will be ushered in like a lion by husky Alan Kusek as editor and Margaret Mary Mrzlak as co-editor. Alan promises all that's best in sports. And Margaret just loves to write catchy little rhyming lines.

With Carol Preston at the helm and Connie Cronin as co-captain a most savory dish should be served in the April issue. These veterans will give the names of the new editors because another year is about finished.

For the grand finale, Kathleen Heimann and Larry Minette will write the final story on the senior class of 1959.

## Venturettes to Read

During the second week of April, 1958 the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation will sponsor, in the city of Columbus, a demonstration of Modern Business Procedures.

Miss Leona Paprocki, daughter of Frank Paprocki, was one of 34 freshmen students of St. Elizabeth School of Nursing, Lincoln, who was capped Sunday afternoon, March 16, in ceremonies at Pius X High School.

These Will Say: "I do . . ." Stacia Bolin '54 and Robert Keller.

Lester Savage '52 and Ilene Zukoski.

Bob Augustine was asked recently why he was spending so much time reading the Holy Bible. His reply: "I'm cramming for my finals."

Members of the shorthand and secretarial classes received as gifts two helpful handbooks — The Modern Secretary from Royal Type-writer Company, and Sheaffer's Handbook for Secretaries by A. E. Klein, Ph. D. from the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company.

To Judy Bator goes the honor of receiving the O. B. E. pin for submitting the best solution to the February bookkeeping problem.

Carrol Fix, '56, came to St. Bonnies to see teachers, friends, and the new building.

## Band Will Take Part In District II Contest To Be Held In Wahoo

Some of St. Bon's Band members will take part in the Annual District II Music Contest in Wahoo on April 18.

Due to the large group, Class A and C contestants will travel to Fremont. Groups in Class B and D schools will go to Wahoo.

Gerr.e Cockson, as a clarinet soloist, will play Rondo from Concerto for Clarinet in B flat—Mozart. Dolores Shefcyk will join Gerrie in a Clarinet Duet, Dianne—Vesey Walker, with Judie Bator accompanying the two. Margaret Mrzlak will play a piano solo, Grillen—Schuman.

Due to the decrease in size, the entire band will not participate this year. Mr. J. J. VanAckeren will accompany this select group to Wahoo.

## Placards Call Attention To Government Election

Placards calling attention to the forthcoming County Government Day election decorated halls and walls. Each candidate gave the voters notice of qualifications, abilities, and party affiliation.

After a brisk campaign, sans the usual speeches over the P. A., a very quiet casting of ballots for either a Nationalist or Federalist ensued.

Final results show this tabulation of lucky campaigners:

County Clerk—Joyce Feilmeir.  
Register of Deeds—Kathy Sokol.  
County Sheriff—Alan Kusek.  
County Supervisor—Jim Gregorius.

County Judge—David Altmanshofer.

County Extension Agent—Ronald Jonas.

County Assistance Director—Donald Gablenz.

County Probation Officer—Lorraine Paprocki.

Clerk of District Court—Lenora Nosal.

County Treasurer—Bernadine Paprocki.

County Assessor—Leo Kosiba.

County Attorney—Patty Badstieber.

County Superintendent—Kathy Kuta.

Home Demonstration Agent—Carol Preston.

County Highway Engineer—Jim Bothe.

Appointed—Carolyn Backes.

## Believe Your Ears

As some people say it's hard to believe your eyes these days, well in this case it's hard to believe your ears. Why? Just step into the halls of ole' St. Bonnies High School during noon hour and you'll soon hear.

Just now the teachers are playing Glenn Miller favorites over the P. A. system and the joint's really rockin'. In an effort to subdue hall talk this method of music has been devised. Will it work? Only time will tell; and meanwhile the teenagers are really enjoying

## Bonaventura Sponsors Career Week Various Speakers Address Groups



MSGR. DANIEL E. COOPER  
—Courtesy Landgren Studio.

## Msgr. Cooper Gives Opening Talk

During the week of March 24 to 28 the Bonaventura National Honor Society sponsored a program known as Career Week with speakers from various fields addressing interested students.

Msgr. D. E. Cooper, of Marietta, opened the week with an inspiring talk on religious vocations. "Set your goal early—and a religious vocation could very well be yours," said the padre from Marietta.

During the following days, students could choose from three different conferences depending upon individual interests.

Dr. Golonka Lists Requirements  
Tuesday Dr. Robert J. Golonka, D. D. S., spoke on the profession of dentistry. Listing the basic college requirements, Doctor Golonka also emphasized the code of ethics a dentist must follow, along with the material and personal satisfaction gleaned from this profession.

On the same day, Mr. Bruce Gilmore, speaking on engineering, brought out this point: "Although engineering is highly advertised as a well-paid field the satisfaction derived from this work is of the most importance."

Representing insurance, Mr. Nick Mrzlak, gave the origin of this business and explained the wide field open for determined hard-working young men. Mr. Mrzlak pointed out the importance of honesty in dealing with people. Following this, the insurance representative explained the different kinds

of policies available.

Big Business Interests Boys

On Wednesday, Mr. C. Vince Jones spoke on business administration to one hundred and twenty future businessmen. In discussing the present system of big business, and how to get to the top executive desk, Mr. Jones kept the group alert.

An important aid to the busy executive comes by name of secretary. To bring the importance of this field of activity to the fore, Loretta Blain and Katherine Byrnes explained that not only typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping constitute a good secretary, but that personality, refinement, appearance, promptness, and dependability also mark an efficient secretary.

"Home economics affords a wide and expanding field," said Mrs. Barbara Tucek, County Extension, Agent, who spoke of opportunities in this field. First and foremost high school science courses prepare a good basic foundation before college work. Also the high salaries paid for good home economists constitutes a drawing card.

Girls Enjoy Mrs. Shadle

Thursday the nursing profession presented by Mrs. Bon Shadle, kept girls intent on every word. Both the physical and spiritual aspects of nursing received recognition. Mrs. Shadle listed the necessary qualifications and requirements, and stressed the importance of attending a Catholic college and School of Nursing. In closing the speaker quoted the poem—"Tribute to Nurses."

"The petroleum industry is almost one hundred percent depression proof," said E. H. Lohr to another group. Mr. Lohr and Bob Smith offered advice to anyone thinking of entering this growing field: Here Service is the watchword.

Mr. Roger Hill, Columbus photographer, finds limitless creativeness in this field of endeavor. Subjects that make wonderful media

are boundless and varied. With the many new types of cameras on the market, this can become a lucrative way of life, or a very pleasant hobby.

Trained Personnel Needed

Friday, Mrs. Gladys Breidert, County School Superintendent, represented the teaching profession and expressed the dire need for trained personnel willing to devote their lives in molding the characters of boys and girls. "Personal satisfaction constitutes the greatest blessing experienced by a teacher. Salaries come second in line."

Betty Marty outlined the schooling that must be obtained to graduate as a beautician. Every two years one's license must be renewed. This field offers a challenge to anyone with a creative mind and a willingness to help people keep youthful in appearance.

Law Offers Opportunities

C. Thomas White, District Attorney, helped much to wind up this educational week with this to say on law: "Law is a set of rules by which society governs itself." Mr. White listed the requirements needed before a Bar Examination could be taken, and acquainted the audience with the numerous fields open for good lawyers.

Both faculty and students agree that the career offerings as given by the various representatives really provided all participants food for thought to help solve the ever recurring question — "What field of endeavor is best suited and wherein can be realized the real joy of giving self to others, and to taste to satiety the fulfillment of the work God intended."

## Slogan Helps Make Fingers Fly

"Hitch your typing to a star," is the slogan that helps to make fingers go faster in order to reach that highest star.

Graduated stars make up the display. Beginning with a small star, bearing the number 20 the stars increase in size and number. A large white star bears the goal number, 70.

Stars 30, 35, and 40 carry the most names now, but the juniors show determination to reach the 50 mark.

Certificates will be awarded to those who get at least forty words a minute with not more than five errors in a ten minute test.

## St. Bon's Invitational Draws Fifteen Schools

Saint Bonaventure's High School started track season as hosts in the invitational. Fifteen schools competed: Columbus High, Blair, Wayne, Holy Name, Tekamah, Creston, David City Saint Mary's, Pierce, Norfolk, Marietta, Howells, Hooper, West Point Guardian Angels, and Saint Bon's.

The Shamrocks, due mostly to lack of experience, placed fourteenth in the meet. Columbus High School won the meet and most of the honors with 60½ points. Norfolk Sacred Heart followed with 44, Tekamah showed with 28, David City took fourth position with 16, and Blair came fifth with 14.

## Mimick To Be Girl's Stater To Represent St. Bonaventure



Leona Mimick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mimick, will be the St. Bonaventure representative at Girls' State this year.

As an outstanding pupil scholastically, Leona also gives much time to extra-curricular activities in the form of the Sodality, junior class officer, member of band, Youth Club, Pep Club, and a charter member of the Bonaventura National Honor Society.

This year's Girls' Stater will again be sponsored by Court Little Flower, Catholic Daughters of America.

University of Nebraska will be host to this group during the week of June 16-21.

Katherine Kuta received the honor of alternative.

## Dates to Circle

APRIL

7—B-D, Platte Co. Firemen's Service Station Tests at Kramer High.

15—E-B Day.

21—Student Council Election.

24—Athletic Banquet.

29—Merit Tests for Juniors.

## Flash!

The Venture has been awarded a First Place Certificate by the Association of Columbia University in the City of New York, in its thirty-fourth Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Convention.



# Who Are You?

In another column of the paper can be read the answers given by students to the question, **Who Are You?**

Now page through Holy Scripture. Can any answer to the same query be found there?

From the burning bush, Moses hears God's voice: "I Am Who Am."

John the Baptist says: I am the **voice** of one crying in the wilderness. Make straight the way of the Lord . . ."

St. Peter, with tears streaming down his cheeks, confesses: "I am he who **thrice denied Him.**"

St. Paul lets everyone know: "By the grace of God, I **am what I am.**"

From the lips of the Publican, a beautiful prayer has been given us: "Lord be merciful to me, a **sinner.**"

Through little Bernadette, now St. Bernadette, our Lady tells her answer: "I am the **Immaculate Conception.**"

What reply does Jesus supply? To the disciples of St. John the Baptist who put the question, Jesus offers: "The blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed . . ."

Try again to answer, **WHO ARE YOU.** Any better results?

# Do You Have the Habit?

"Do you have an extra pencil?" "May I borrow your comb?" "Will you need your compass next period?" Sounds familiar doesn't it? Of course, you hear it many times in the course of a school day and it can get mighty annoying. No one likes a person who is constantly borrowing and using things belonging to another person. Ask yourself, "Did I ever return Bill's pencil?" Oh, you still have it, huh? How about that comb you borrowed from Betty the other day? Oh, you forgot to give it back. If you have that habit, get rid of it quickly! You won't have generous Bills and Bettys around to supply you with things you need all your life, so start now learning to take care of those things yourself and it will make everyone happier. Best of all, you will be the happiest!

# Do You Deserve Orchids or Onions For . . .

- Attending the St. Patrick's School Dance?
- Subscribing for **The Venture** this term?
- Selling at least one ticket for the senior class play?
- Attending the senior class play?
- Genuflecting properly when entering or leaving the church?
- Showing proper respect during holy Mass?
- Praying the Missa Recitata with attention and devotion?
- Practicing the stipulated minutes on those band instruments?
- Observing all traffic regulations to avoid that **ticket?**
- Keeping your locker in **A plus** order?
- Avoid being a cud-chewing individual?
- Being courteous in word and action?

# Third Quarter Honor Students

- FRESHMEN**
- Calvin Corcoran
  - Connie Ebel
  - Jean Meysenburg
  - Edward Siemek
  - Betty Obal
  - Kathryn Schrier
- SOPHOMORES**
- Marvin Henggeler
  - Joan Legenza
  - Paul Scharff
  - Dennis Hilger
  - Margaret Mary Mrzlak
  - David Kampovitz
  - Larry Staroscik
- JUNIORS**
- Kathryn Kuta
  - Leona Mimick
  - Joyce Haney
  - Anthony Labenz
  - Judie Rossie
  - Joyce Feilmeier
  - Kathleen Heimann
  - Phyllis Mahoney
  - John Scharff
  - Kathleen Sokol
  - James Smith
  - Carol Ann Preston
- SENIORS**
- Dolores Shefcyk
  - Clures Hobbensiefken
  - Mary Kay Wozny
  - Kathi Shonka
  - Kathleen Kurtenbach
  - Mary Jo Dush
  - Arda Meysenburg
  - Geraldine Cockson
  - Donald Kaminski
  - Richard Sansoni
  - Janet Sebek
  - Jane Burzynski
  - Mary Hilger
  - Pat Tooley
  - Mary Ellen Minette
  - Bob Augustine

# The Saints

Among the saints there were young and old, That's what I've read and have been told, All of the saints were very good, But of course that is understood. Some saints were women, others were men, And most of them never committed a sin. So when your turn comes, and you're feeling faint, Pray fellow, pray, you might be a saint. —Don Nosal.

# Track Schedule

- April 2 St. Bon's Invitational
- April 12 Columbus Invitational
- April 18 Genoa Duo Here
- April 24 Kearney Invitational
- May 1 Seward Tri There
- May 10 District

# Baseball Schedule

- April 18 Seward Here
- April 29 St. John's Seminary (There)
- April 26 Omaha Cathedral Here
- May 5-7 District Tournament
- May 13 Finals
- May 27 State

# Students State Statistics

**RONALD JONAS**  
 Arrival date: June 19, 1941.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jonas.  
 Educational background: St. Mary's Academy, O'Neill, Nebr., Wisner, Nebr., and St. Anthony's, Columbus, Nebr.  
 Fascinating study: Leisure moments: Burning up gas!  
 Pet peeve: School, work, and winter.  
 Ambition: Own a "57" Olds.  
 \* M \*

**ROBERT STORZ**  
 Arrival date: May 7, 1943.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Storz.  
 Educational background: Second Ward.  
 Fascinating study: English.  
 Leisure moments: Magazines and television.  
 Pet Peeve: To be teased!  
 Ambition: Automotive Engineering.  
 \* M \*

**LARRY STAROSCIK**  
 Arrival date: October 9, 1953.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Staroscik.  
 Educational background: St. Bonaventure.  
 Fascinating study: Biology.  
 Leisure moments: Watch television.  
 Pet Peeve: Brown shoes.  
 Ambition: To be a pharmacist.  
 \* M \*

**KATHY HUHMAN**  
 Arrival date: March 24, 1941.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huhman.  
 Educational background: Guardian Angels, West Point, Nebr.  
 Fascinating study: Shorthand.  
 Leisure moments: Don't have any!  
 Pet peeve: Drafty halls.  
 Ambition: Private secretary.  
 \* M \*

**LAWRENCE MINETTE (Larry)**  
 Arrival date: May 4, 1942.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Minette.  
 Educational background: Fourth Ward.  
 Fascinating study: Biology.  
 Leisure moments: Reading.  
 Pet peeve: People who tuck their sweaters in.  
 Ambition: I have thought of being a doctor.  
 \* M \*

**KATHLEEN HEIMANN**  
 Arrival date: May 14, 1942.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Heimann.  
 Educational background: Holy Family, Lindsay.  
 Fascinating study: Shorthand.  
 Leisure moments: Movies and dances.  
 Pet Peeve: Men drivers who say that women drivers are reckless!  
 Ambition: To be a nurse or secretary.  
 \* M \*

**WILLIAM McAULIFF (Bill)**  
 Arrival date: January 11, 1942.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McAuliff.  
 Educational background: First grade, Public School.  
 Fascinating study: Biology.  
 Leisure moments: Sleep.  
 Pet peeve: Brown shoes.  
 Ambition: M. D.  
 \* M \*

**DARLENE CZUBA**  
 Arrival date: August 8, 1941.  
 Family ties: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Czuba.  
 Educational background: District 17.  
 Fascinating study: Shorthand.  
 Leisure moments: I have none!  
 Pet peeve: Poke-a-longs!  
 Ambition: To be a private secretary.  
 \* M \*

# Budie Jator's Advice to The Lifelorn

Dear Budie Jator: Everytime I put up the helpful sign, "Ring here for elevator," someone always takes it down. What should I do?

Dear Sayonara: Maybe if you would build an elevator before you put up the sign, the faculty would be more understanding.  
\* M \*

Dear Budie Jator: I have an awful habit of saying, "Oh golly." How can I break this habit?

A Discouraged One. Habent you got any will power?  
\* M \*

Dear Budie Jator: Why do some nuns have pets? Unpetted.

Dear Unpetted: Maybe you don't buy the right kind of apples.

# Reel Gone

Farewell to Arms—Venus de Milo Around the World in 80 Days—Senior sneak trip  
 Interlude—five minutes between classes.  
 April Love—Baseball  
 Crooked Circle—Geometry class  
 Proud Ones—Seniors  
 Once in 50 Years—Class like the class of '38  
 War Drums—Sister Rayneria clapping  
 Decision at Sundown—Shall I go out tonight or stay home  
 An Affair to Remember—A free day  
 The Bold and the Brave—faculty vs. students  
 Bundle of Joy—Chuck  
 Tall Stranger—Mr. Stemper  
 Every Second Counts—waiting for the bell to ring.  
 Careless Years—high school days  
 Young and Dangerous—Freshmen  
 Half Human—Junior class  
 The Lady Killers—Sophomore boys  
 Operation Mad Ball—play practice  
 The Kink and I—Don Kaminski & Judy Tylle  
 Interrupted Melody—Band  
 Full of Life—Terrie Sue  
 No Down Payment—on the new gym.  
 Love Me, (Tender)—Dick Sansoni  
 The Littlest Outlaw—Francis Staroscik



Accordin' to me promise, you should not be hearin' from me so soon, but somehow the spring breezes, the warm sunshine, and above all the liltin' strains of popular songs jest didn't allow me any more sleep. Hearin' new tunes, altogether different from the dear ole' Irish melodies, I stopped a Bonnie lass in the hall and here's the answer she gave as to the ten top tunes—that's what she says they call the songs that take first place with younguns—After readin' the list maybe you'll not agree, but here's what the Bonnie lads and lassies sing and hum whenever singin' time comes 'round.

1. Lolly-pop
2. Ballad of a Teen-age Queen
3. Sweet Little Sixteen
4. Wonderful Time up There
5. Billy
6. Sugar-Time
7. Maybe Baby
8. Twenty-six Miles
9. Click Clack
10. Who's Sorry Now

How many votes of agreement do I get. Well, thanks heaps, I see we're doin' right smart in keepin' up with the times.

# Saga Of A Book Cover

School books get covered by most students at the very beginning of the new school year. At first the light colored paper remains unmarred except for perhaps, the name and grade of the student and the subject the text concerns—all very neatly written. It is starting life with a clean slate, a new leaf turned, or any other expression stating the fact that everyone has moments of good intentions.

Slowly but surely comes the doodling spirit of more pencil marks! They increase, multiply, grow, begin to overlap one another, revolve into a fury to struggle for existence, until finally this holder is wildly ripped apart. To all appearances it could have been blown up by a hurricane, and put to death and buried in a waste-paper basket to await cremation.

Markings on book covers at many stages tell a story or serve a useful purpose. The top listing of songs, singers, and stars across the nation may be had on them. The information on who is going with whom (or if the wrapper is of an older vintage, past records on who was going with whom) is available.

Let it also be added here that purses and atlases provide also good media for posting such signs but not when it comes to basic, useful purposes. Nearly every algebra book cover carries the method for finding the square root. The assignment in science for Thursday might easily be found in the top lefthand corner between, "Elvis" and, "Hey, Bill let me see how you did number three." Yes, these book covers are a means of communication.

It's a funny thing—two completely different worlds of knowledge on the same book: the personality of a teenager, and the research work of a scholar.

# Know Your ABC Schoolmates

Artistic	Dolores Shefcyk	Vivacious	Arda Meysenburg
Brain	Carol Preston	Wimsical	Virginia Hembd
Collected	Connie Cronin	X-tra ordinary	Roberta Augustine
Darling	Judie Bator	Youthful	Kathy Kuta
Enthusiastic	Leona Mimick	Zany	Mary Kay Wozny
Friendly	Gerrie Cockson	Active	Carroll Wemhoff
Gentle	Mary Clair Messersmith	Bold	Kenny Souliere
Happy	JoAnn Bothe	Convincing	Bob Golonka
Intelligent	Connie Ebel	Daring	LeRoy Hamling
Jovial	Mary Ellen Minette	Eloquent	Dennis Daley
Keen	Darlene Czuba	Fun-loving	Jack Nosal
Lovable	Kathie Shonka	Genial	Bill McAuliff
Musical	Joyce Haney	Handsome	Jerry Hilger
Noticeable	Judy Rossie	Inquisitive	Dick Sansoni
Outspoken	Joan Marr	Juvenile	Donald Nosal
Petite	Maureen Micek	Knightly	Paul Langan
Quiet	Marlise Heiman	Level-headed	Tom Shonka
Reliable	Kathleen Kurtenbach	Mighty	Alfred Starostka
Shy	Pat Steiner	Nice	Don Gablenz
Tactful	Margaret Mrzlak	Oratorical	Jack Odgaard
Unobtrusive	Judy Tylle	Progressive	Larry Minette

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# A Prayer

Oh Jesus Lord we thank Thee, For all Thy gifts this day; For all Thy love and mercy, We know not what to pay. O dearest Jesus make us Mindful of your pleas; That on the day of eternity, We'll find ourselves with Thee. —Jean Meysenburg.



# Pupil Poll Proffers Particulars

At the beginning of each English class on Wednesday, the teachers had each student write on the current question, **Who Are You?**

**Don Kaminski**—I'm the boy who dreads English because I have studied it all the years of my long life.

**Mary E. Minette**—I am the "good samaritan" of the class of '58. I am always doing good.

**Gerrie Cockson**—I'm the girl with the swinging pony-tail.

**Jerry Kneifel**—I am the boy with the hidden talents that I haven't as yet discovered and own a hopped up '58 Ford. (Missprint—'48 Ford).

**Elaine Blahak**—I am one of the more talkative girls in the senior class.

**Tony Kroenke**—I am what I am and what I am not, I am not. So consequently, in this case, I am because I am not.

**Gaylord Kafka**—I am the future Einstein of America. My experiments will fail in a dazzling way.

**Judie Bator**—I am the senior with the red tint in my bangs; my pink glasses clash with my hair.

**Bill Reuss**—I am an ardent admirer of Anthony Kroenke.

**Janet Smith**—I am one of the puzzling twins.

**Jane Smith**—I am also one of the puzzling twins.

**Arda Meysenburg**—I am the senior girl with the beautiful eyes (with the dark circles under them).

**Judy Tyle**—I am the girl who will someday own a pink Thunderbird.

**Mary Kay Wozny**—I'm the silly, idiotic, fool who staggers down the hall with a stupid, nonsensical, grin on my face. I am sick with joy. Maybe I don't know much but I try to bring happiness to everyone.

**Kathi Shonka**—I am the flighty senior with the Ipana smile.

**Jim Jarecki**—I'm the junior boy who's God's gift to Coach Wolever.

**Alfred J. Starostka**—I'm the junior boy whose measurement around my waist equals my height.

**Kathy Kuta**—Who am I? Give me a stick of chewable gum and I'll really start things popping.

**Don Gablenz**—I am the junior boy owning the smallest nose.

**Lenore Nosal**—I am the junior girl who tried Babo to get my freckles off.

**Jackie Miller**—I am the new junior girl who's just getting used to "those junior boys."

**Margaret Mrzlak**—I am the answer to every bowling team's problems.

**Tom Shonka**—I am the star water boy on the basketball team.

**Marlene German**—I am the French sophomore girl with the

name of German.

**Larry Staroscik**—I am a poet and don't know it, but they tell by my feet, they are Longfellow's.

**Raphael J. Micek**—I am the soph boy whom Mrs. Herrod calls Duncanite.

**Carol Preston**—I'm the junior girl who has all the boys on the run—in the opposite direction.

**Corky Kusek**—I am the junior boy with the ears capable of gliding me at least 100 yards. (Handy for football).

**Lorraine Paprocki**—I am a junior girl who wishes I had no little brother in school for the faculty to jump me about.

**Kathy Heimann**—I am a junior who likes to share with everyone, especially history and typing paper.

**Dave Altmanshofer**—I am God's gift to the teachers.

## Cheerfulness Dominates Mother's Life

Cheerfulness dominates my mother's voice, whether it is to call me in the morning or to bid me good-night.

As long as I can remember my mother has been extremely jolly, not easily perturbed, and very understanding, not only with me but with everyone. Even if her day has been long, often interrupted, and exceedingly tiresome, she never complains a bit. For those who are feeling down and out, her cheery words bring surcease. **Mother's** thoughts constantly dwell on helping other people.

Frequently the family washing, ironing, and cooking comes second because of a short, friendly phone call to someone who has been ill, or maybe had a death in the family. By doing these little acts of kindness, which do not require much time, but mean so much, **Mother** derives her constant joy and contentment.

Each day I say a fervent "Thank You, God," for the most wonderful **Mother** that a girl could have.

## Studious Student? Studies

Some people study because they desire to learn something new; others study because they have to; and still others do not study at all.

The last class mentioned may be the least deserving to be written about, but on the other hand perhaps the most interesting to some people. Probably this is so because many people desire the casual, easy-going manner of life.

In watching a person who appears never to have any work to do or any work done, it reminds one of the goldfish constantly swimming around and around the bowl never wanting to know anything but its water.

So it is with a person who never wants to add to his store of knowledge. Take, for example, a so-called student in school who has a study period.

He comes into the classroom, assumes a comfortable posture, places books on the floor, unwraps a stick of gum, begins to chew it, takes two tickets and starts tapping on the desk, (pretending to be a drummer) nudges his neighbor, points to another student who is utilizing his time by preparing the assignment, he laughs, talks to the girl in front of him, but she pays no attention.

A cover of a magazine next attracts attention, but just for a moment. This is soon shoved into the desk. Next a bag of potato chips is brought out. This is opened rather noisily, the gum is disposed of and the potato chips go down the hatch. Again follows conversation with the girl—this time she notices him (she too likes potato chips). Now he pulls out a cigarette lighter, shows it to the boy in back of him. Another stick of gum finds a happy home; also a new item is added to the collection of trinkets—a rubber band. Amusement from it is found in shooting some paper wads, but by error his finger is stung!

Another boy comes to borrow a pen. He replies: "I do not have one." Boy leaves. Then the culprit shows four pens to boy in back of him and says: "I didn't have one."

With the lighter, smoke initials are written on the desk. Another stick of gum is added, a bubble is blown—pop! This is cause for laughter! Art is now practiced by drawing geometric figures on the desk top.

Another rubber band is extracted from his pocket. He requests pocket knife from neighbor; the band is split; half is given to neighbor; both indulge in contest testing the tensile strength of rubber band portion. The bell rings.

In class, the teacher asks: "What did you do during the last period?" After a moment's thought this reply is heard: "Well, I worked geometry (carving on desk); an experiment on food-stuffs in chemistry (potato chips and gum); two experiments in physics—one on air pressure (bubble from bubble gum) and one on carbon (cigarette lighter)."

Hm-m-m-m!!!

## Goola Will Tell Story

On my husband's vacation last year, we decided to visit my friend, an African bushman by the name of "Goola Goola," in the village of "Oola Oola."

Upon our arrival "Goola Goola's" friends and family cordially greeted us. After bathing in the old "Crocodile River" on the edge of the village we enjoyed a good dinner of banana mush and cocconut juice prepared by Goola Goola's wife, "Woola Woola."

As night grew near, we became alarmed by the dreadful news that the king of lions was on the loose. The medicine man, "Soola Soola," took over for the chief, the latter being out of the village making a trip to the capital for a congress meeting.

After calming all the villagers, "Soola Soola" looked in his scout manual trying to find a sensible answer which would truly get him out of this predicament. His manual brought no comfort to him so he consulted his best spirits who said even "Evoola Presoola," the village hero and warrior, could not save the village. Right in the middle of the spirits' meeting, the lion sped into town.

At the sight of the fierce looking animal, everyone ran for a totum pole. Of course, I didn't run—all the totum poles now bore one frightened villager. There was only one thing left to do—Scream! And how I did scream!!!

With the sound of my terrifying squeals the lion turned and ran for dear life. At the funny sight I laughed and laughed and laughed. As my husband slid down the totum pole he managed to say, "You-o-o-o might-t-t-t have a-a-a been killed." Looking at him and realizing how true the statement was, I fainted. Waking up later, I found myself pretty popular.

To you who think this is a bunch of "boola boola", I shall advise: Go to the village of "Oola Oola." There you shall see Goola Goola, Woola Woola, and Soola soola who will proudly relate to you the story of the village of "Oola Oola."

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## Dragstrip In The Sky

One morning two teenage boys from Twenty-second Street Hurdled their motorcycles and were off in a heat. Wearing black leather jackets and motorcycle boots They sailed down the super hi-way and didn't give a hoot. But not so this morning they were dressed in ivy stripes They had slicked down their fancy ducktails and scrubbed with might.

Now just where were they going? Whoever could it be? These teenage boys were going to church, their Lord to see.  
—Pat Keating.

**Angels**

The angels in heaven I've been told  
Are tall and small, young  
and old,  
But no matter what age or size  
They are all very wise.

The angels in heaven are very good  
And can lead us to sainthood,  
But we must each do our part  
And never from God's  
commands depart.  
—Dennis Ritter.

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  - 29—Joan Legenza.
  - 30—Kathy Sokol.

Isn't it touching, to notice how God's love is spread throughout the lands? Whether rich or poor, they kneel to adore Their Almighty Creator with folded hands.

The starving, the wealthy, the Negro, the White All come to kneel before Him With love in their hearts for God and men, They come to praise and adore Him.  
—Connie Ebel.

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# 'The White Gypsy' Will be Given By Junior High Grades

The White Gypsy — Libretto by Theodosia Paynter, Music by G. A. Grant-Schaefer — an operetta in two acts will be given by the students of grades seven and eight.

### Mielak Takes Lead

The cast of characters include: Gypsies—Kom, A "Prince of Royal Blood," Gary Mielak; Jola, Kom's slippery fingered mother, Sheila Kosch; Romany Rose, Kom's grandmother, wisest of the hand, Patty Duranski; Gypsy Chief, imprisoned but beloved, Marvin Finkral; Guinn, pretty dancing maiden, Joan Ramaekers; Zingan and Miklo, Kom's young companions, Jim Albright and David Sloddens; Spook-Cats, slaves of Romany Rose, Jane Tooley and Barbara Shonka. Gyros (Whites) — Princess, The White Gypsy, Maxine Mrzlak; King, dethroned and an exile in the forest, Larry Eckholt; Kink, King's brother, base usurpers of throne, Tom Frazer; two spies, Kink's accomplices, Robert Schaecher, Peter Neils.

### Gypsies Enjoy Fiesta

In the story a fiesta is in progress in the forest. The Gypsies are scolded for making merry while their Chief languishes in a dungeon, where he has been cast by the "Kink," brother of the King of Gyros, whose domain includes the forest of the white people.

Also imprisoned, is the Princess, but she escapes and flees to the Gypsy camp. Kom induces the Princess to stay with them and disguise herself as a gypsy. Romany Rose befriends the Princess, but Jola become jealous of her.

### Jola Steals Crown

Jola steals the Kink's crown and wig from the palace. Losing his power, the Kink and his spies escape disguised as the Sultan of Duck. Romany Rose discovers

their disguise and binds them in chains.

The exiled king and his soldiers are off on a hunt while the gypsies mingle awaiting their return. They return, having captured Kom, whom they imprison. The Princess reveals her identity and tells her father how Kom saved her life. In gratitude the King ordered Kom's release.

### Rose Comes to Rescue

Romany Rose obtains the key of the dungeon, to which she journeys, and returns with the Gypsy Chief. She is rewarded with jewels from the royal treasury, and the freedom of the forest is given to her tribe. Gypsies and Gyros bid farewell to each other, promising eternal friendship.

## Mother O'Mine

M—is for the million things she gave me—sure'n it is more than a million.

O—means only that she's growing old—she'll always be a bonnie young lass to me.

T—is for the tears she shed to save me—'n I mix my grateful ones with hers.

H—is for her heart of purest gold —only the heart of a mother can be all that.

E—is for her eyes with love-light beaming—how often this love was showered on ungrateful me.

R—is right and right she'll always be—many's the time I argued this point when I wanted me own way.

Put them all together and they spell Mother—the word that means the world to me—'n I pray our Heavenly Mother that I'll ne'er forget it agin' for one moment.

## Navy Offers Information

The Navy has released information about a new policy which will postpone active duty for Contract Naval ROTC graduates and graduates of the ROC Program in order that they may pursue graduate work in scientific or engineering fields.

With the ever increasing needs for officers with scientific and/or engineering backgrounds, the Navy will give consideration to requests from contract Naval ROTC and ROC students to delay active duty so that they may continue their studies leading to the Masters Degree.

Those persons receiving permission to continue their studies for graduate degree will be commissioned upon completion of all requirements for a commission, but will not be ordered to active duty. They will be permitted to enter study leading to the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Science, such study to be done at the individual's own expense.

While engaged in this study, the student will not be called for active duty prior to completion of his graduate study unless he fails to make normal, satisfactory progress toward a degree.

Only those graduates contemplating study in engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, or some subdivision of these fields will be considered for this program. In no case will delay of active duty be granted for study beyond the Master's Degree.

When ordered to active duty, the officer will serve in accordance with the terms of his contract. Future duty assignments for the officer will be determined, whenever possible, by graduate study; however, special commitments cannot be made by the Navy. Needs of the service must be the primary factor in assigning these officers.



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## To Take or Not to Take That Is the Challenge

Only a fool won't take ADVICE. Here's some for you . . . Think about it TWICE!

1. "Be well-read," advises the book.
2. "Be on guard," advises the watchman.
3. "Keep your record clean," advises the Hi Fi.
4. "Push," advises the button.
5. "Never be lead," advises the pencil.
6. "Stick to your work," advises the glue.
8. "Be up to date," advises the calendar.
9. "Save your soul," advises the shoe.
10. "Watch your step," advises the slippers.
11. "Be sharp," advises the knife.
12. "Don't be a drip," advises the percolator.
13. "Always keep cool," advises the ice.
14. "Take pains to do your best," advises the window.
15. "Don't be a nut," advises the almond.
16. "Don't be slow," advises the clock.

## Mary, Help

Virgin Mary pure and true, Teach me what is right to do, Help me to succeed in life Help me through all trouble and strife.

When my long hard life is through, Take me to heaven with you. There I will praise my God above. In the wonderful Heaven of Love. —Carole Briggs.



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He loves . . . To be awakened at early dawn By twittering little birds Visiting on front lawn.

He loves . . . To see perform on stage Bonnies' lads and lassies Of every grade and age.

He loves . . . To accompany with organ tones Men's jubilant chorus Blended with own.

He loves . . . His own sonorous voice to raise To his sweet LADY In hymns of praise.

He loves . . . To listen with wrapt intent To "Friends of Music" On entertainment bent.

He loves . . . To hear the latest story Of funny stunts Pulled off by Tony or Lori.

He loves . . . To treat with steak and trim As a big surprise At that Fremont Inn.

He loves . . . To give to great and small That RAMBOUR smile So thrilling to all! \* M \*

TO GIVE THE REASON . . . On Sunday morning Just last week A pricking sore throat Robbed me of sleep . . . And rhyming words came Tumbling through That took this form Just about YOU!



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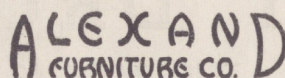
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