

THE VENTURE

Vol. XXII

St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska, October 10, 1958

No. 1

Student Voices, Cheering, Music Open Homecoming Festivities



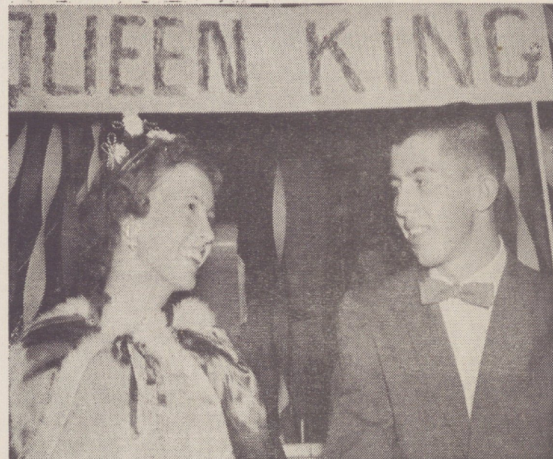
Just before joining the waltz, the attendants Ronald Jonas, Kathryn Huhman, Leo Kosiba, Lorraine Jarecki, Joyce Feilmeier, Francis Krzycki, Kathleen Sokol, and James Gregorius smile for the photographer.

Council Gets On Ball

To get on the ball right away the Student Council held its first meeting of the year on September 9. Sr. Rayneria outlined the purposes and past achievements of this student organization, enlightened the members as to the duties imposed and the necessity of participation in student activities.

Faced with the problem of arranging and limiting class projects to avoid crowding of activities or over participation of individual classes, the Student Council arranged to prepare a calendar for the entire scholastic year.

Representatives from each home room met with each respective class, making a listing of anticipated projects and tentative dates. Discussion of these and final approval will be the Councils' task at the next meeting.



QUEEN TERRIE SUE and KING ALAN

Football Field Becomes Launching Site

With a roar of student voices, the vibrant yells of the cheerleaders, and the well-tuned instruments of the pep band, the annual pep rally to begin the festivities of the Homecoming got under way at Frankfort Square on Thursday night.

After the fuse of the high-flying missile was lighted, the students formed a "snake" and merrily danced down the blocks until the launching site—the football practice field—came into view.

Here the huge bonfire gave needed light and warmth to the cheering group. Gradually the blazing boxes and burning effigy

of a St. Mary player reached the rocket of festivities and shot into orbit with a "rah, rah, rah, and a fight-em-Irish!"

Seniors Select Candidates

As in former years, the senior class selected the candidates for queen from the entire class. Final choice rested with Terrie Sue Cadwallader, Joyce Feilmeier, Kathryn Huhman, Lorraine Jarecki, and Kathleen Sokol. The football players selected Alan Kusek, Leo Kosiba, Francis Krzycki, Ronald Jonas, and James Gregorius as candidates for king. High excitement reigned among the students until after the casting of votes. Then all settled back to await the all-important decision.

Candidates Enter Field

On Homecoming night, the candidates for queen entered the playing field at half-time in shiny convertibles. They passed the stadium and bleachers in alphabetical order amid the cheers and shouts of the spectators. The great moment drew nearer as the nominees for king and queen assembled on the field. Meanwhile, Carol Preston, Student Council president, gave over the PA system a brief biographical sketch of each girl, including therein all school activities. Following this, Carol announced the names of the King and Queen which up until now had remained a secret. After the announcement, Judith Tylle, 1957 Homecoming Queen, placed the royal crown upon the head of Terrie Sue Cadwallader, and Patrick

Tooley, acting for Donald Kaminski, crowned the new king, Alan Kusek. Announcement of the first, second, third, and fourth attendants then followed—Kathryn Huhman, Kathleen Sokol, Joyce Feilmeier, Lorraine Jarecki.

Following the heart-breaking game—a loss to the Green and White by a score of 25 to 0 the royal court reigned over the Homecoming Dance held in the social hall. Queen Terrie Sue and King Alan led the grand march and the first dance. Soon the other royal personages joined in dancing, followed by the guests and students in attendance. El Mills orchestra provided the music.

And thus the seniors tucked away this last and most important Homecoming of high school days in the memory book, and placed it on the shelf of time to be remembered and treasured for later years.

Judy Rossie Wins

Judy Rossie has been announced as one of the four Columbus semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Being one of the 10,000 semi-finalists, she outscored 479,000 other students who took the test.

Judy now faces a three-hour test to be given on December 6, which will determine her eligibility to be a finalist.

New Hall Will Replace Former Old Gym Site

Slowly but surely a new Memorial Hall replaces the old gym site. This parish project should be completed about January 1. Unfortunately, due to the preceding fact, it will witness few basketball victories this year.

Gym Will Seat 1500

The seating capacity of the gym will be approximately 1500. The stage will be equipped with roll-away bleachers to accommodate about 400 spectators.

A 60 foot front stage will be spotlighted for many entertaining moments. 3,000 can be seated for stage performances with the aid of folding chairs. Dressing rooms on either side of the stage will serve a double purpose. Since one of them has a shower, basketball players, as well as performers, will find them convenient.

Kitchen Will Be Stainless Steel

Food for dinners, banquets, and cafeteria will come from a stainless steel kitchen. It is planned to air-condition the dining room area in the basement, which will seat some 1,000 hungry people.

A meeting room will be located on the second floor level above the lobby. No doubt, numerous societies will utilize this area.

Soon the new Memorial Hall will ring with the laughter and conversations of those whose contributions have made this project possible.

Days Will Be Remembered

Mission days, September 7 to September 21, will long be remembered by the members of St. Bonaventure Parish. The first week of sermons, directed toward the women—not because women are considered worse than men, but in order to set a good example—brought huge crowds of the fair sex to church.

During the second week the missionaries, Rev. Servace Ritter, O. F. M. and Rev. Joseph Benedict Hagen, O. F. M. (a former assistant pastor of this parish), spoke to the men of the parish. During this week the men did not permit themselves to be outdone by the ladies.

At the conclusion of the mission, the missionaries complimented the parishoners by saying attendance at St. Bon's mission equalled that and in fact was a bit better than any other given by either speaker.

Boys Exceed Girls In Class Election Merely By One

By a mere one the boys exceed the girls in holding class offices for the school term 1958-59.

Presiding over the destinies of the senior class can be found Kathryn Kuta, president; Patricia Badstieber, vice-president; Joyce Haney, secretary; Dennis Novotny, treasurer.

The juniors re-elected Jack Nosal as president, and filled in the remaining offices by voting Jim Bator, vice-president; Alice Micek, secretary; Tom Shonka, treasurer.

Marlise Hiemann takes the presidential gavel of the sophomore class with William Backes, vice-president; Elizabeth Obal, secretary; Donald Nosal, treasurer.

Rather "green" but wide awake freshies gave support to James Mitera, president; Brian Hughes, vice-president; Judy Coufal, secretary; Jane Gregorius, treasurer.

A timid man will never do any good. — St. Vincent Ferrer.

New Faculty Member Offers Information

Mr. James Grey, present band director for St. Bonaventure High school, was born in Willard, Ohio, and attended Willard Public High school. He received his bachelor degree in music education from Notre Dame in 1958. For two years he acted as band officer at Notre Dame.

The first impression Mr. Grey formed of the students was unfavorable. He felt they lacked school spirit and gave up easily. However, after being with the students, he thinks there's a good potential for a very spirited school.

His plans for the future consist of going back to graduate school within two years, arranging background music for radio and television, and marriage (when the right girl comes along). His greatest dream now is — A BAND FOR SAINT BONAVENTURE'S.

Shonka Attends Dance

Kathryn Shonka, student at St. Mary College, Omaha, Nebraska, managed to attend Homecoming even though crutches and a red sock, drawing attention to a broken left foot, kept this young lady from joining in the dances.

Kathryn sustained this painful injury on the college campus. As the victim says: "It all happened because of a little schrub on the lawn which I tried to negotiate."



The first waltz of the evening led by Queen Terry Sue and King Alan.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we are sliding down. — Adapted.

KEEP IT UP — A hen does not quit scratching just because the worms are scarce.



Contest Results Arrive After Close of School

Results of the International Bookkeeping Contest arrived after the close of school in May.

Six special O.B.E. (Order Business Efficiency) pins, awarded for outstanding papers submitted, came to Judith Bator, Kathleen Kurtenbach, Jane Smith, Janet Smith, Eva Stachura, and Judith Tylle.

Each member of the class received a certificate of achievement for submitting a correct solution of the problem.

A laminated School Certificate of Honorable Mention, mounted on a gold beveled stand-up frame, came to St. Bonaventure High school.

Excitement Runs High

As usual, excitement ran high and time slipped away so quickly. Upon the vote of the majority rested the decision to choose the style best suited, most likely to please, and positively the latest in design.

After accepting and rejecting and again accepting, an alluring pattern, "Golden Flair" soon will be worn by the junior class members.

Picking a ring is heaps of fun, but it takes a lot of deciding and redeciding; of keeping in mind the likes and dislikes of a group; of waiting for many to make a choice; of bearing in mind that a class ring must bring satisfaction to everyone for a long time to come.

Wow!

What a beautiful show St. Bon's school put on at the Bonnie-Concordia game! Nobody can now complain that the guys aren't great! These fellows backed the team superbly. Combined with the good band music, the full-voiced cheers of the Pep Club, hepped up by other members of the student body, it really proved to the team the gang had faith in their ability to swamp the opponent. It also gave fair warning to the opposition that this kind of enthusiasm means business!

With a continuation of this type of spirit, spectators won't wonder what sort of schooling St. Bonaventure offers. Student whole-hearted demonstrations will prove to everyone—IT'S THE BEST!



Pope Pius XII, supreme head of the Church during the stormiest and most fateful period of history, was without doubt one of the greatest figures of all time. May He Rest in Peace.

My Guardian Angel

I turn to thee!
Thou beautiful companion of my soul,
Angelic friend whom God hath given me
My proud and wayward spirit to control;
Take this poor, weary suffering heart of mine,
And soothe its woes, and fold it close to thine.
I turn to thee!
Oh! take me to thy heart and calm my fears,
As though I was aweary, suffering child;
And bid them cease to flow, these burning tears,
And still life's tempest raging fierce and wild,
For peace can only dawn when thou hast smiled.
I turn to thee!
Angel of God, with crown of living light,
Pray thou for me, blessed spirit, whilst I pray,
And wrestle with this agony of night
Roll back the stone that seals my living tomb,
And call me forth in triumph from its gloom!

—Adapted

This Is Your Life . . .

On May 22, 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogus welcomed a son and had him baptized Bernard. He advanced as a healthy baby and when any baby, healthy or not, is cutting teeth he needs something to bite. Bernie bit Jerry Kniefel.



A combination of Bernie Bogus and Jerry Kniefel produced a past history vivid and exciting as life itself. As youngsters they not only looked alike, but they thought alike as well. Selling worms and night crawlers became one of their pet projects. They played Jimmy Lynch, stockcar daredevil, and dug a replica of the Suez Canal across the street that separated their homes. Their adventures, innumerable and unlimited, represent only memories of the past for now Bernie drives a car instead of eating goldfish from his grandmother's pond as he did at the age

of two. He has left shining shoes for a job at Safeway. It would be far from likely to see him following his mother halfway uptown in his pajamas as he did when he could barely walk. He knows now that he can buy a car for ninety-five dollars, put three hundred dollars of repairs in it, and still have a car worth ninety-five dollars.

Bernie often has a mischievous gleam in his eye, but there is room for a serious thought. He has an uncanny knack of knowing just what you would expect and doing just the opposite. To those who know him Bernie is unpredictable, unquestionably friendly, curiously different, and a fellow nut. No one could be quite like him and that is why we salute today — Bernie Bogus — this is your life.

Brain Teasers

Increase word power on these verbs. Answers can be found on page 4.

5 — excellent 4 — good 3 — fair
1. speculate — A-to make a decision

- 2. bolster — B-postpone C-to ponder A-to brag B-support C-comfort
- 3. burnish — A-polish B-exile C-rust
- 4. impose — A-to present B-shock C-inflict
- 5. cringe — A-to explode B-to shrink in fear C-to fear

Take Note

Have you noted, at any time, that cities bear names of people who lived long ago? That many of these carry the prefix of the word Saint?

Surely something worthwhile must have been accomplished that these names are kept before the public eye for all time.

It would be worth the effort to make a study of these saintly lives in order to benefit from the way of life pursued.

A choice of three ways remains open to all—heroic, ordinary, or plain sidewalk.

Look them over. Decide the course best suited, and then with eyes fixed on the goal to be achieved walk bravely forward.

Who knows, but that within a short span of time a city or street will be named to keep people mindful of the many heroic deeds performed by you, and better yet, it may carry the extra added word—SAINT!

Shirkers Or Workers?

Interest in school affairs, school spirit and cooperation, needless to say, seem to be three qualities necessary to make a successful school. An institution, no matter how small it may be, would be ranked among the highest of any in the country, if it possessed these qualities.

We must take into consideration the chances the faculty gives each and every student to join in and cooperate. If we use our outside pleasures to interfere with our school activities, we fail in supporting school spirit. If a student fails to take advantage and cherish the opportunities given to him, he fails in the most important part of his education—the development of his personality.

Too many students are shirkers instead of workers. They spend their leisure time watching other students take part in the activities. A time will come—and all too soon—when these students will realize the tremendous opportunities they have missed.

Why don't some of the shirkers participate in activities which will benefit all, not just themselves. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see 100 per cent cooperation in all school activities instead of these "too many" sitting back and watching? Let's all get behind the faculty and officers and work hard for a school we are proud to attend and someday will be still prouder to call our "Alma Mater."



CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK

OCT. 26 NOV. 2

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC YOUTH WASHINGTON 5, D.C.

Our Lady of the Rosary

Lepanto marks the spot of victory,
O'er crescent cruel and strong,
by forces weak,
Of hallowed cross; of which, "if sign you seek,"
'Tis not of man but a Divinity.

The white-robed Pius Fifth the Rosary
Uplifted like the word of Moses, meek;

Whilst Ottomans on Christians wrath would break
And, as of old, engulfed them in the sea.

O Lady of the Rosary today,
Thy clients all beseech thee,
hear their prayer,
And beg the Christ who raging storms did quell,

His warring nations cease their bloody fray;

His power and thine honor, we declare,
O Thou All-Fair, thou joy of Israel.

Let
CURRY BROTHERS

Help You
DRESS RIGHT
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

Birthday Greetings

- October
- 1 Ronald Bernst
Robert Koczor
 - 2 Sheila Koch
James Bator
 - 3 Roxine Haller
James Placzek
 - 5 Edward Siemek
Thomas Field
 - 8 Shannon Wibbels
Lawrence Staroscik
 - 10 Jerome Gaver
Shirley Dush
 - 11 Mary Rediger
Charles Pfaff
 - 13 Frances Pfaff
Eugene Zywiec
 - 15 Robert McCarty
Louis Euteneuer
 - 16 Richard Podraza
Leo Laska
 - 18 Gerald Haller
Dennis Novotny
 - 19 Duane Blahak
Margaret Jarecki
 - 21 Raphael Micek
Jean Meysenburg
 - 25 Francis Staroscik
Alfred Starostka

STOP IN

For Tasty Lunches
and Pastry
JOURDAN BAKERY

First In News and Advertising

THE DAILY TELEGRAM
Your DAILY Newspaper

Shoes For All The
Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE

LARSON-KUHN
GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Specialist in Smart
School Clothes
The Iron Shop
Exclusive But Not Expensive

DANIEL NEATER

Daniel and Neater

MAKERS OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHS



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. COLUMBUS

Compliments of

BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.

Columbus, Nebraska

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US

Bonnies Score 3 TD's In First Half of Game

St. Bonaventure scored three touchdowns in the first half, and then staved off two Seward Concordia drives in the second half to defeat the Blue Raiders 24-7 in a rugged battle Friday night at Pawnee Park.

Making their initial appearance at home this year, the Irish displayed excellent improvement after the preceding game in Omaha.

Shamrocks Draw Blood

The Shamrocks drew first blood on the third play from scrimmage when Al Kusek broke off tackle and raced down the west side line 76 yards for the first Irish touchdown. Rough blocking by the right side of the line opened the path for Kusek.

Irish Recover Fumble

The Shamrocks recovered a Blue Raiders' fumble on the enemy 25 and after a holding infraction had set them back to their own 40, Kusek dived to the 33 and on the next play Larry Staroscik pitched a strike to Bob Golonka who dashed down the western side line for the second Irish score.

Kusek Hits Pay Dirt

After an interception by Ron Kudron in the second quarter, Staroscik again pegged a strike, this time into the hands of Al Kusek who raced to the far corner for the score. The Shamrocks failed again on the extra point try and led at half-time 18-0.

Concordia Marches

However, Concordia did not concede yet. They took the opening kickoff and promptly marched 77 yards with Bob Huell scoring from the one yard line.

Cathedral Lashes St. Bon Gridsters

Omaha Cathedral lashed out with a whip-like offense in the second half to down the invading Shamrocks 40-13 at Creighton Stadium Thursday night.

The Class A Cardinal club broke the scoring ice half way in the first quarter on a sustained 85 yard drive climaxed with Frank Pecha's 9-yard gallop to pay dirt.

Outstanding offensive play by the entire green and white squad led the Irish to come within one point 6-7, climaxed by an 8-yard touchdown pass from Jack Nosal to Al Kusek. Francis Krzycki's try for the extra point was stopped by the rough Cardinal line.

Cathedral scored twice in the second period and left at half time with a commanding 19-6 lead.

The Irish struck back on the opening second half kick off with an 86 yard scamper by half-back, Al Kusek. Kusek was sprung loose by rugged blocks, Jim Gregorius, and young Tank Thalken. Bob Golonka, speedy junior back, plunged for the point and the Irish trailed 13-19. However, injuries to key players weakened the Shamrock line and the Cardinals exploded for two more touchdowns in the third quarter and added a clincher in the final period.

The Irish defense then stiffened and Concordia was unable to score again although they did muster two scoring threats.

St. Bon's scored their last touchdown after Francis Krzycki rambled 20 yards to set the ball into scoring position on the 37 and Kusek again slanted off tackled for the touchdown.

Coach Praises Gridsters

Coach Wolever had nothing but praise for the entire ball club and noted that on defense Tom Thalken and Bill Backes showed great improvement. On offense the excellent work of Larry Staroscik received high praise. Larry called the offense well, and threw two touchdown passes.

Inquiring Reporter Reports Inquiries

If you're not a hoopster these days, you're lost. Lost, that is, in a maze of pastel colored, plastic rings designed to twirl around your middle — and if you're an expert — oscillating in any direction up or down. The kids love them — there's doubt about that — but even the older folk are taking up the new found art. They hula with 'em, skip rope with 'em, and even reduce with them!

Here is what the students of Saint Bonaventure had to say about the hula hoop:

Joan Legenza: "I'm getting my mother one!"

Norbert Peterson: "It doesn't go Connie Cronin: "The swingin'est!"

Roster

Ends	Wt.	Yr.
**Jim Jarecki	163	12
*Ray Micek	155	12
Ed Siemek	154	10
Bill Backes	138	10
Jerry Michaelson	161	10
Tackles		
**Leo Kosiba	190	12
Tom Thalken	193	11
Gilbert Theewen	187	11
Dennis Ritter	162	10
Jim Mitera	143	9
Guards		
*Ron Jonas	157	12
*Joe Liss	190	11
Jerry Haller	145	12
Dave Kampovitz	156	11
Gene Jones	149	10
Dave Kopetzky	123	9
Centers		
*Jim Gregorius	162	12
*Dave Melcher	151	11
Gary Soulliere	140	10
Quarterbacks		
*Jack Nosal	161	11
Larry Staroscik	140	11
Dennis Novotny	128	12
Tim Pariso	120	9
Half Backs		
**Al Kusek	150	12
*Bob Golonka	141	11
*Ron Kudron	145	11
Jim Bator	140	11
Adrian Krzycki	145	10
Fullbacks		
*Francis Krzycki	170	12
*Larry Minette	141	11
Bill Keck	148	9

(*Indicates Lettermen)

Cheers Resound

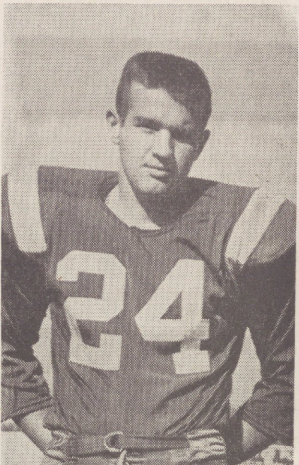
Have you heard the cheers and songs of the St. Bon's Pep Club resound? The purpose of the girls in Green and White will be to boost the school spirit. This year, the Club 109 strong, will support the team and encourage the boys to bring home victory after victory.

Girls chosen for willingness to take on the responsibilities of the offices of the squad include: Joyce Haney, president; Magaret Mrzlak, Vice President Lenore Nosal, Secretary; and Patricia Gregorius, Treasurer.

Leading the cheers will be the senior varsity cheerleaders: Kathy Kuta, Terrie Sue Cadwallader, Carolyn Backes, Judy Pillen and Carol Staroska. Marlise Heiman, Jean Meysenburg, Kathy Stone, Janice Brooks and Bonnie Brooks make up the junior varsity cheer-leading group.



LARRY STAROSCİK



RONALD JONAS



JAMES JARECKI



Sport Lite

By Cork

Coach Chuck Wolever commented after Thursday's game at Omaha that the Irish had made their initial mistakes for the year. He noted that although the line play was erratic at times, it would improve for the opening home game with the Seward Concordia Blue Raiders.

* M *

Jack Nosal commented that the Cathedral ball club gave him a "head ache" all evening. Matter of fact, he was still complaining Friday morning in school.

* M *

Several of the Irish gridsters kept busy this summer playing Junior Legion Baseball under Coach Wolever. Don Gablenz, Al Kusek, Jack Nosal, Larry Staroscik and Tom Shonka participated on the team that won the area B championship and finished third in the State Tournament here in Columbus.

* M *

The Shamrocks dedicated a new set of green jerseys at Omaha Thursday and the team certainly looked sharp. However, sharp dressing doesn't win football games.

* M *

Bonnies has three coaches this year with the addition of Dick McArdle, former coach at Howells. Coach McArdle, who will handle the varsity cagers, compiled an impressive record at Howells, including three out of four wins over St. Bons in the past two years.

* M *

Rumors have it that "Grease" Thalken, letterman from last season's ball club, will begin to work out again soon. Jim received a severe back injury during the first week of practice and since then has been sidelined indefinitely.

* M *

Tom Shonka suffered a broken collarbone during practice on Friday, September 12. This accident causes another vacancy to the already crippled starting eleven. The team certainly misses these two scrappy ball players.



LEO KOSIBA

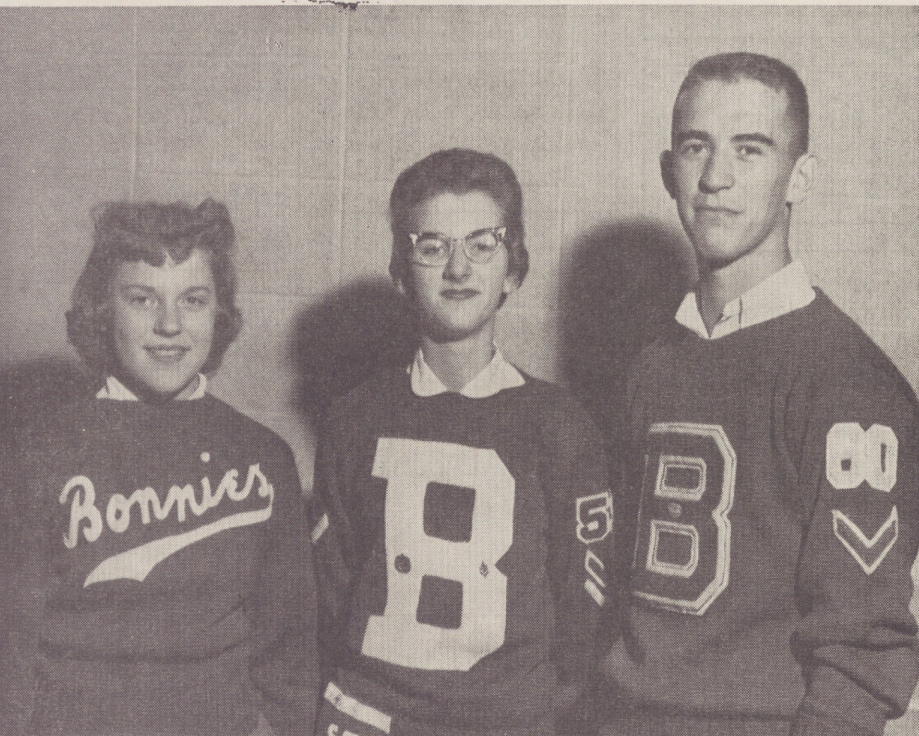


FRANCIS KRZYCKI



JAMES GREGORIUS

I don't want to look at myself and know that I'm bluster and bluff and empty show. I never can hide myself from me; I see what others may never see; I never can fool myself, and so whatever happens I want to be self-respecting and conscience-free. — Adapted.



Class Presidents: Sophomore, Marlise Heiman; Senior, Kathryn Kuta; Junior, John Nosal.

Top Teen Topics

Connie Style

Teens Listen To . . .

Steve Lawrence — A bright new star in the record industry, Steve Lawrence also has written a few tunes. Steve can really knock out a cool song, either rock and roll or a dreamy ballad.

Eydie Gorme — Eyes and ears become focused upon Eydie Gorme, "a dynamic, dark-haired New Yorker." Hear Eydie's new album "Eydie Vamps the Twenties" for a new twist on the swingin' tunes of the twenties.

Teens Now Buy . . .

Records:

LP — "From My Heart" by Tony Perkins.

EP — "King Creole" by Elvis.

Single Release: "Susie Darlin'" by Robin Luke.

Huge and downy "bulky knit" sweaters for all occasions and for both guys and dolls are the current campus and high school rage.

Teens Eat . . .

Hot, spicy pizza pies. Enormous 17 layer banquet sandwiches which include 9 slices of bread and everything from cold meat to strawberry jam (and I mean everything).

Teens Read . . .

"The Ice Palace" by Edna Ferber.

Set in Alaska, this powerful novel portrays this young state's fight for statehood not only in fact, but in symbols of its people. A very timely, and easily read book.

Eighteen Bonnie Grads Seek Higher Education In College

To prepare more fully for a better place in the work-a-day world, eighteen 1958 grads of Saint Bonaventure High seek higher education in Creighton University, Marquette University, Nebraska University, St. Mary's College, Wayne College, or Norfolk Junior College. Other members of the class find joy in making money or in keeping a new home spick and span.

- Joe Adamy**—Working for a carpenter.
- William Andreas**—At home.
- Robert Augustine**—Attending Creighton University, Omaha.
- Kenneth Backes**—Employed at Behlens Manufacturing Co.
- Judy Bator**—Attending Wayne State Teacher's College.
- Robert Beck**—On the farm.
- Elaine Bierman**—Working at Louie's Restaurant.
- Elaine Blahak**—Working for Dale Products.
- Jerry Braun**—In the Navy.
- Jo Ann Bothe**—Studying at Norfolk Junior College.
- Jane Burzynski**—Working at the Ranch House Drive-In.
- Robert Bures**—Working for Nebraska Public Power District.
- Paul Langan**—Studying for priesthood at Westmont, Illinois.
- Lea Markhofer**—Working in Omaha.
- Arda Meysenburg**—Entered the Sisters of the Precious Blood Convent in Wichita, Kansas.
- Sharon Messersmith**—Now Mrs. Max Wunderlich.
- Maureen Micek**—Working as secretary for the County Attorney.
- Mary Ellen Minette**—Taking nurse's training at St. Joseph's, Omaha.
- Margaret Pensick**—Now Mrs. Robert Gonka.
- William Ruess**—Attending Marquette University.
- Richard Sansoni**—Studying at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
- Janet Sebek**—Now Mrs. Nicholas Wheeler.
- Delores Shefcyk**—Secretary for Eckholt and Mryzlak Insurance Company.
- Kathi Shonka**—Attending at St. Mary's, Omaha.
- Patricia Sladdens**—Employed at St. Mary's Hospital.
- Janet Sliva**—Grocery clerk at Safeway.

- Margie Sliva**—Receptionist at St. Mary's Hospital.
- Geraldine Cockson**—Attending at Creighton, Omaha.
- Dennis Daly**—Studying law at Creighton University, Omaha.
- Mary Jo Dush**—Now Mrs. Julian Boro.
- Helen Ann Galley**—Now Mrs. Valjean Sohl.
- Dale Hanke**—In the navy.
- Leroy Hamling**—Working for Skelly Service Station.
- Clures Hobbensiefken**—Attending Creighton University, Omaha.
- Mary Hilger**—Employed at Dale Products.
- Alois Jarecki**—On the farm.
- Jerome Kneffel**—In the navy.
- Gaylord Krafka**—Studying at Creighton University.
- Anthony Kroenke**—Studying engineering at Creighton University, Omaha.
- Norman Kretz**—Working at Cottage Grocery Store.
- Diane Kosiba**—Working for the Telephone Company.
- Kathleen Kurtenbach**—Employed as secretary at Behlens Manufacturing Co.
- Don Kaminski**—Studying at Creighton University, Omaha.
- Leroy Seiler**—Helping dad on the farm.
- Eva Stachura**—Working at Dale Products.
- Janet Smith**—Doing office work at St. Mary's Hospital.
- Pat Tooley**—Studying at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
- Judith Tylle**—Working as secretary for a tax collector.
- Carroll Wemhoff**—Attending Marquette University.
- Nicholas Wheeler**—Married to Janet Sebek.
- Mary Kay Wozny**—Now living in Grenelle, Iowa and attending college there.
- Delores Zywice**—Now Mrs. Charles Case.



Senior Varsity Cheerleaders: Judith Pillen, Kathryn Kuta, Carolyn Backes, Carol Starostka, Terrie Sue Cadwallader.

Venturettes to Read

National Newspaper Week will be kept October 1-8. The slogan for this year—"Guard Your Freedoms!"

* M *
Catholic Youth Week will be observed from October 26 to November 2.

* M *
The Sodality Officers at present work like beavers to achieve a worthwhile goal in the sale of 700 boxes of Christmas cards—so far, well done! There remains only 321 more boxes to sell. Get friends interested in a real bargain—21 cards for \$1.00.

* M *
In the future, 96 new members will be received into the Sodality. At the same time, those Sodalists who receive Holy Communion at least once a week and who keep a half-hour adoration before the Blessed Sacrament weekly will be enrolled as Knights or Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament.

* M *
Bright senior boy: "I don't want to burn up the school with my high marks; I just want to cooperate and graduate."

* M *
Advice given by teacher: "You don't have to spell it, just write it down."

* M *
Notation: on chalk board in R-7: Active members of Gum Chewing Club: William G.

Boys Outnumber Girls

One hundred and seventy-two boys and one hundred and sixty-nine girls, making the sum of three hundred and forty-one students, fill the halls of Saint Bonaventure's Junior and Senior High this year.

The juniors, occupying rooms four and five in the new building, take the lead with sixty-nine. Sixty-three seniors make themselves at home in rooms one and three in the new building. The seventh and eighth graders reside on the third floor in the old building, while the freshmen maintain the second floor and the sophomores, the first floor.

Newcomers to the school this year include: Thomas Field, Elizabeth Daddio, Anita Moleczyk, Dennis Novotny, seniors; Constance Iwanski, Kathleen Dohmen, Patricia Gaspers, Theresa Jarecki, Robert Liss, Raymond Syslo, juniors; Janice Brooks, Michael Daddio, Jean Markhofer, sophomores; and last but not least, David Drog, John Podgurski, Melvin Prorok, Harold Cockson, Dennis Schuster, William Keck, Mark Kudron, James Placzek, Theodore Starostka, Bonnie Brooks, Agnes Kosiba, Kathy Mimick, Gordon Peterson and Rosalie Moritz, freshmen.

An Angel Prayer

One only prayer I know
(My mind is dull and slow)
"My God, I LOVE YOU."

At first faint break of day
From a full heart I say:
"My God, I LOVE YOU."

At noon, in sun or rain
My heart bursts forth again:
"My God, I LOVE YOU."

And in the twilight dim
I chant once more my hymn:
"My God, I LOVE YOU."

Thus through my life I go
And only one prayer know:
"My God, I LOVE YOU."

So, please, God let it be
My prayer eternally:
"My God, I LOVE YOU."
Adapted

Short Talk Gives Umph

A short talk, full of heart and earnestness came over the P. A. from Ray Syslo, who just returned from Boys Town. Ray explained to all, especially the boys, the urgent need for them to join in with the team at the games. Realizing it is impossible for all the boys to play football, they are needed even more on the sidelines with their deep, masculine voices to yell on to a victory. The object of all this yelling, Ray explained, was first to cheer on the players and secondly to drown out the other cheering section.

Friday night's game with Seward Concordia, confirmed Ray's words. The largest cheering section ever seen at a St. Bonaventure's game was on hand to witness a big victory. From a brim-full girls' section and from the husky boys, led by Father John Bosco, O.F.M., and Mr. Grey, mighty cheers resounded throughout the game. Plenty of noise caused the Seward cheerleaders to say: "We couldn't hear our own cheers."

For a final seal of approval, the players took a bow from Seward.

Jack & Jill
FOOD MARKETS
Two Locations
Quality Meats and Groceries
We Give Green Stamps

Orange Blossom and Columbia
Diamonds
Reed & Barton, International
Heirloom and Wallace Sterling
Hamilton, Elgin, Wyler
and Bulova Watches
McOFF JEWELERS

JOSEPH'S
Fashion Center
Columbus, Nebraska
"Where Style and Quality Meet"

SPEICE-ECHOLS-BOETTCHER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance and
Abstracting
Dial Lo 4-7431 Columbus

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

THE ART PRINTERY
School Supplies
New Portable Typewriters
Typewriters and Adding
Machines For Rent

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
for
THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Columbus, Nebraska

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR YOUR FUTURE

ALEXAND FURNITURE CO.

Check Our Variety
Pastries, Bread, Rolls,
Cakes For All Occasions
EVERY BITE A DELIGHT
GLOOR BAKERY
2405 13th St. Phone LO 4-7431

VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe
LOYAL FRIENDS
Gambles Stores

JUNIOR DRESSES
— AT —
Blue Bird

its **FLASH** picture time!
time for a new Kodak **FLASH** camera
KODAK Duaflex IV
FLASH OUTFIT
Imagine! A reflex camera in this low-cost outfit
\$2525
Landgren STUDIOS and CAMERA SHOPS

Art Carved and Tru-Blu
DIAMONDS
Towle and Gorham
STERLING SILVER
LENOX CHINA
Sold exclusively in Columbus by
FROEMEL'S JEWELRY

LUSCHEN'S IGA
FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
Park With Ease
Every Day Low Prices

"Everything in Music"
COLUMBUS MUSIC CO.
2313 13th St. Phone LO 4-5181

Hey Kids, Most People Go to
PROKUEPK SHOE SHOP
For the Finest in
Shoe Repairing
Go There Too!

BEATRICE FOODS CO.
Use Meadow Gold
Milk — Butter — Ice Cream
Columbus Phone Lo 4-6179

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS
serving Columbus for over 88 years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS

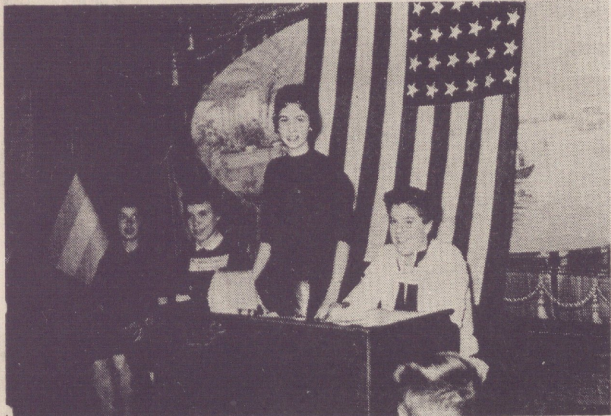
THE VENTURE

Vol. XXII

St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska, November 14, 1958

No. 2

Judy Rossie Welcomes Students to Mock United Nations Assembly



In the general assembly of the mock U. N. held at St. Bonaventure High School. Joyce Haney, Formosa chairman; Kathleen Heimann, Middle East chairman; Judy Rossie, General Assembly and Atomic Radiation chairman; Elizabeth Daddio, Law of the Sea chairman.

Sub-Delegates Discuss Major Problem

"Welcome, students, to the first Mock United Nations General Assembly now in session at St. Bonaventure High School. May this kind of assembly become a tradition here through the years to come." With these words, Judy Rossie, acting secretary-general, began the General Assembly of the Mock United Nations.

Previous to the general assembly, the students attended discussion groups formed of delegates and sub-delegates from ten countries. During this time, four major problems confronting the U. N. today came to the fore.

The senior and junior girls, chosen to attend the Mock U. N. at Duchesne College in Omaha, two weeks ago, served as chairman and co-chairmen in the discussion groups here. Before the basic considerations commenced, a brief outline of the purpose and the makeup of this organization was presented for the benefit of the freshmen and sophomore students present in the four rooms.

Should Tests Be Banned

In the assembly on the Formosan question, Joyce Haney and Jane Woodworth acted as moderator and co-moderator respectively. A heated argument resulted among United Arab Republic, United Kingdom, United States, and France on the enigma: "Who has the legal right to Formosa and should a U. N. force be sent therein."

Delegates Argue Over Oil

Kathryn Heimann and Patricia Gregorius moderated the discussion on the Middle East Crisis. The delegates from Russia, the Philippine Islands, United States, and France argued so fast and furiously over oil resources in the Middle East and over the question "Whether or not a U. N. force should be raised and sent into this hot spot," that the moderator had to call for order several times.

Elizabeth Daddio and Constance Cronin served as moderator and co-moderator on the question of law of the sea. Vigorous arguments flew between delegates from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic and the United Kingdom.

Guest Speaker Addresses Jet's Club Members

President, James Staal, called to order the meeting of the Junior Engineering Technical Society. Official business was disposed of in double quick hurry, because of the presence of a guest speaker.

Mr. Gary Altmanshofer, owner of Gary's Television-Radio Service, told the group of the widespread use of the electrical equipment made at Dale Products, Inc., the present-day standards of perfection in electrical equipment, and a short explanation of the lightning resistor.

After the talk, Mr. Altmanshofer took the JET's Club members to the Dale Product's lightning lab. Here an explanation of the various parts followed, and then as a grand finale Mr. Altmanshofer discharged a bolt of lightning.

All the club members voted this a most interesting and instructional meeting.

Judy Rossie also read the third proposal from the Law of the Sea: "That the territorial waters of a country shall not exceed the accepted three miles." Before the general discussion got underway, the poised delegate, Raymond Syslo, and the spunky delegate, David Altmanshofer, presented some "Why's" and "Wherefore's." The result of the voting again passed the measure by a 7-3 majority. During the heated discussion, delegate Altmanshofer became highly incensed by the insulting remarks of France's delegate, and therefore walked out of the assembly.

Nosal Represents U. S.

John Nosal, delegate of the United States, stated the proposal concerning Atomic Radiation: "That the testing of all nuclear weapons be stopped for a period of one year and control stations be set up during that year." Then the affirmative view followed. Robert Grolonka, delegate from U. S. S. R., gave the negative point of view. The final vote, 6-3, with one abstention, carried the proposal.

In closing, Sister M. Rayneria, Principal, speaking in the name of the faculty, congratulated the students for the fine work and wonderful co-operation of all participants; thus making this United Nations Assembly possible and also bringing it to a successful issue.

Student Gets Involved

Not only did the faculty enjoy this event, but the following remark by a student gives the consensus of the feelings of this group: "I got so involved, I actually thought it was the real U. N. and the students' arguments would actually guide the world to peace."

Yearbook Staff Works Three Times Weekly On 'The Bona Venture'

Gay voices emerging from the annual room on Sunday morning, Tuesday after school, and Wednesday evening let all passersby know that the yearbook staff works happily three times a week on the BONA VENTURE.

To meet the first deadline, which comes at the end of November, presents a lot of opportunities for headaches, but through intensive planning of layouts this hurdle will be taken in stride without the least doubt.

This year's staff includes Sister Clara Agnes, sponsor; Leona Mimick, editor; Joyce Feilmeter, co-editor; Gerald Haller, artist; Lenore Nosal and Carolyn Backes, circulation managers; Anthony Labenz, business manager; Kathleen Sokol, Phyllis Mahoney, and James Schmit, proof readers; Patricia Badstieber, Darlene Czuba, and Frances Pfaff, typists; Alan Kusek and James Thalke, sports editors.

So far, no exotic promises have been made, but sooner or later the words will be heard: "This is going to be the best ever!"



U. S. delegates Thomas Shonka, John Nosal, and Raphael Miecek.



College of Cardinals Elect Successor to Pius XII

On Tuesday, October 28, 1958, the College of Cardinals, in secret conclave, elected Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice, to succeed Pope Pius XII.

Over the P. A. system, the students of St. Bonaventure heard the glad cheers of the crowd in Rome when Nicola Cardinal Conali announced the election of a new pontiff to be known as John XXIII.

Pope John XXIII is a native son of the soil. In 1904 he graduated

from the Pontifical Seminary in Rome. In 1925 his career as a diplomat began. This work of the Church took him to Bulgaria, Turkey, and France. In 1953, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli became the Cardinal of Venice.

Sodalists Will Represent St. Bonaventure School At Rocky Mountain Meet

Five Sodalists will represent St. Bonaventure school at the third annual Rocky Mountain Congress to be held in Denver, Colorado.

To make the trip will be the senior officers of the Pius X group: Anthony Labenz, Kathryn Kuta, Paul Kudron, Joyce Haney, and alternate Prefect, James Bator. Rev. Roch Hettinger, O. F. M., auxiliary director, will accompany the representatives.

"Young Catholics in Action," will be the theme of this program to begin at 4:00 p. m., Friday, November 21. On Sunday, November 23, the convention will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

About 2,000 delegates will convene in the Mile High City to be guests of the City Sodality Council of Denver.

Columbus patrons making this trip possible for the St. Bonaventure students include: Columbus Sales Pavilion, Irrigation Pump Co., Gerhold Co., Becton, Dickinson & Co., Behlen Mfg. Co., Dale Products, Inc., Tooley Drug Co., Central National Bank, J. O. Peck, Rambour Realty Co., Kosch Mfg. Co., and Levine Bros. Clothing.

Student Council Discusses Tentative Class Activities

Holding its second monthly meeting on October 22, the student council discussed the various merits of the proposed class activities and the tentative dates set.

Sister M. Rayneria, Principal, outlined the proposed activities submitted by the various class officers. It is hoped, by this method, to eliminate the crowding of activities in some months and the laxness in others.

Some entirely new and some different projects submitted, met with hearty approval. These activities will provide varied programs for the entire student body.

By being assured of an exciting and highly individualistic activity calendar, the student body will have a year to remember.

Band Will Give Annual Concert

On December 10, 1958, the annual Christmas Concert will be given by the band according to the band director, Mr. James Gray.

So far the program to be given has not been disclosed.

With the opening of the concert season, the morning outside rehearsals will be discontinued until the marching season again arrives.

Too Young?

Only three years old! Such a little child! Yet Mary realizes to the full, the extent of the offering being made by St. Joachim, St. Ann, and self.

From now on, Mary was to live in the Temple away from home, father, and mother, to be of service in God's dwelling place.

Today, when a young man or lady makes it known that God calls him to the priesthood or sisterhood, most people lament: "He is too young to know his own mind."

Mary, at the age of three, knew and understood the import of her Presentation in the Temple.

Remember Me . . .

"Remember me, at least you my friends . . ." These plaintive words arise from the depths of purgatory. They are addressed to every Catholic soul, particularly during this month dedicated to the Poor Souls in Purgatory.

Be good enough to heed this plea of the suffering souls, and by prayer and mortification mitigate the anguish they now endure.

Thus you will bring to them the fulfillment of the words of St. Augustine: "Our souls will not be at rest, until they rest in God."

Curfew Rings Tonight!

Arguments pro and con on the efficiency of curfews now being enforced throughout America draw one's attention to this law.

A fact, pure and simple continues to be the delinquency problem which has plagued the United States in the troubled years since World War II.

In 1951 an estimated one million young Americans came under the ban of **menace to society** for some law infraction. This year the number may reach a million and a half. Officials point out that approximately 75% of juvenile crime occurs during the night; thus the curfew.

Persons opposing this regulation state that since it is the parents who pay the fines, the curfews fail to strike the heart of the problem. On the other hand where else can the heart of the problem be found, but in the home? People go so far as to say that forcing teen-agers to stay in, disturbs home life and augments the spirit of rebellion.

The democratic way of life begins in the family, and separation of the family can only invite another Communistic influence to invade this American way of life. Furthermore, the fact that only two per cent of American youth is delinquent, provides another stand. Why should a majority conform to a law necessary for a minority? Why must states limit the activities of law-abiding sportsmen because a small group of people can't be trusted with fire arms? And they also ask, "Why should honest teenagers be kept from visiting friends, going to libraries, and attending social functions?" To this the answer remains: "These diversions do not suffer a curtailment. The hours before curfew provide sufficient time for juveniles to carry out such activities." In addition it is the sincere belief that students rising early for morning classes would do well to be in bed at 10:30 p. m. every school night! —P. K.

Brain Teasers

Test your skill on the following capitals:

5—excellent; 4—good; 3—fair; 2—begin to study geography. Answers on page 4.

- Austria (a) Venice
(b) Vienna
(c) Naples
- Kenya (a) Tanganyika
(b) Timbuctu
(c) Nairobi
- New Zealand . . . (a) Wellington
(b) Canberra
(c) Brisbane
- Australia (a) Melbourne
(b) Queensland
(c) Canberra
- Argentina (a) Ushuaia
(b) Gran Chaco
(c) Buenos Aires

Birthday Greetings

- November
- 1 Richard Novotny
- 4 Leona Mimick
- 5 Jean Markhofer
- 6 Delores Roody
Paul Corcoran
- 7 Paul Kudron
- 8 Carolyn Henges
- 11 Marvin Heggeler
- 13 Richard Dush
Jacqueline Miller
- 16 David Altmanshofer
- 22 Gilbert Theewen
- 23 Margaret Mrzlak
- 27 Ronald Krzycki
- 28 Marguerite Keuter
- 29 Thomas Thalke

Love Is A Simple Thing---

By PAT KEATING

Again he imagined seeing her face in his cup of steaming, black coffee. The Rockies had blown in a stinging autumn morning but Sam felt warm inside as he leaned over the grey counter top. Maybe the coffee made him respond that way or maybe it was the thought of the girl. Or maybe it's this overheated dump of a cafe, he thought, sliding off the stool. man. Although he exhibited a raw, rough physique, his large, red fists fell lightly on the steering wheel of his semi-truck. His face sagged as he relaxed; it was as wind beaten as the hands that swung the trailer out of the parking lot.

Before him stretched the smooth highway, but he cursed the slow driver he had the misfortune to follow. However, she soon turned off, the empty egg crates in the rear seat bouncing as she hit the rough country road.

The black-top surface slid under him and Sam leaned back contentedly in the deep, black leather seat. The season blazed in its grand finale, yet, a gentle, peaceful feeling settled over the cab even though he knew icy roads would eventually follow. Sam, relieved, in a way, that the summer had ended, remembered how embarrassed he had been in that plaid bathing suit the day he met her. Still, she even sort of liked me, he thought, - a big, lubbering, red, slob in a Scotch-plaid bathing suit, who looked like a before ad for a sun-tan lotion. But maybe

that night had counted—or so he hoped.

He had worked up enough courage, after struggling half wet into a pair of size thirty-eight pants that bagged in the seat and an illfitting tee shirt, to ask her to go to dinner with him that night. If she flushed with surprise at finding him nervously waiting for her as she came blue-eyed and radiant out of the bathhouse, she tried not to show it. With her loosely curled blond hair tossed by the gentle breeze and her perfectly sculptured mouth smiling, she said, "Yes," and scribbled her address on a piece of paper she had found in her handbag as he stood dumbly by.

The heavy corded black suit, the gleaming white shirt, and the smart black tie made Sam an approachable man if not slightly handsome. He couldn't help but stand before the mirror and glance down admiringly at his shoes that sparkled as brilliantly as his golden cufflinks and tie pin. But Sam Balsano admitted downheartedly that the reflection only represented a big, red-faced man as he turned away and started for the door.

"I'm gone" now, maw."

Mrs. Balsano waddled into the living room and made him lean down to let her kiss him goodbye. "Now, you be a nice-a-boy," she said, grasping his arm.

"Yeh, maw, I will," Sam said assuringly calm but covering his impatience.

"-She's a nice-a girl?"

"Yeh, maw, she's a nice-a-girl," he said nodding—backing out the door. "Too nice-a girl for a slob like me."

Dressed in blue satin to match her clear eyes, and to highlight her soft hair she was transmuted into the most beautiful girl Sam had ever seen. She smiled at him and he felt good as if, maybe, he was somebody. She lived in a simple, white house that Sam pictured as a mansion. He felt his ankles sink into the carpeting as he tried to think of something appropriate to say to her maw other than what a nice day it had been.

She could even dance well with him. They floated gracefully across the dance floor, and Sam spent too much for food he wasn't sure how to eat. It was all worth it, though, as she smiled at him in the candle light and didn't seem to mind when he couldn't think of anything to say.

He loved her that night when he asked her if he could call her again, and she said, yes. Yes, to nothing but a nearly middle aged truck driver — something that dumpy little dames turned down when he just asked them for a dance. She'd gone to the movies with him on a Saturday night, or to a dance, or on a picnic on a Sunday afternoon, or to a church dinner, and he'd even put on the size thirty-eight plaid bathing suit and gone to the beach with her.

The August days remained dryly hot, and Sam reacted nervously as he approached the jewelry store to buy an engagement ring. He asked the lady if he could bring it back, and she graciously said yes, but surely it wouldn't be necessary. From the moment he had asked her to see the rings he felt secure in her secrecy. She wouldn't tell any of the boys down at the bar that he had bought a ring and then had to bring it back because she wouldn't marry him.

He carried the ring with him for days, and he still had it now. Maybe tonight he could ask her; but, what would a nice girl like her want with a guy like him? She knew that he'd probably never make a lot of money, or ever be a somebody, or anything like that. Yet, he could take good care of her, and he could see her smiling and nodding, yes. And, maybe she would—if she knew how he loved her . . .

The truck lumbered off into a black, star-studded night, and it seemed to glow.

This Is Your Life . . .



An outstanding lady has been chosen as the subject for a brief biographical sketch for this month. Born in Fairbury, Nebraska, her early education sprang from a religious boarding school which led to a Bachelor's Degree in teaching at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana and a Master's Degree from the University of Colorado.

After teaching in Howells, Nebraska, for a short time, she came to Columbus where Kramer High School offered long term employment. Here she met her husband and later turned her interests to the rearing of two children—a boy and a girl.

Being very active in church work, she left her mark of initiative and efficiency in such organizations as St. Anne Altar Society. In addition, her help in the building projects of St. Bonaventure still are highly evident.

As for the lighter side of life, her neighbor remembers the search for Canadian coins her children had planted in the alley. Her fearlessness upset an entire teaching staff in one of the schools where she taught in former years. Always out for a good time, she broke a strong barrier between the student and teaching body.

Her deep knowledge of people—both young and old—has been responsible for successes that would never have been obtained without her help. To see someone stand behind his convictions and to use

his abilities to the full extent always elicits her praise.

Generous in every way, she can always be counted upon in time of need. Deeply religious, her faith has survived numerous death defying illnesses, and a keen sense of humor has shone through continuously.

Her motto: "Never to put off until tomorrow what can be done today," has produced many noteworthy accomplishments. A friend said: "She always had a good idea. And if it didn't work, she had two more right there to try."

Even today, students speak of her in glowing terms—"Mrs. Herrod is the best English teacher I've ever had," is a statement synonymous with any mention of the subject. The best of wishes go to this fine lady today. May God bless her, and keep this life story free from grammatical and other errors.—P. K.

Top Teen Topics

Connie Style

The Jive Line . . . Add these new words to your hepster's vocabulary:

- Charlie—coke.
- Bubble dancing—washing dishes.
- Brain belts—headache bands.
- Cobra—snaky (sneaky).
- Chrome plated—dressed up.

Recipe for Swamp Water (pop cocktail).

Mix equal portions of:
root beer
lime soda

People claim it looks just like its name but tastes considerably better.

S A C . . . Some boys in Texas have formed an anti-chemise club — S A C — Strictly Against Chemise!

Signs Talk . . . Helpful sign in high school lab.:

LABORATORY
While you are here please use the first five letters instead of the last seven.

Let's go to the movies . . . "The Big Country"

In portraying the heroic stature of a man who refuses to conform to the cut-and-dried standards of courage of the Old West, this melodrama lifts the Western to a high level. The basic plot remains the same: a feudal struggle between two patriarchal families trapping young lovers and innocent bystanders in the violence it breeds. It stars: Gregory Peck as a sturdy easterner with a why sense of humor.

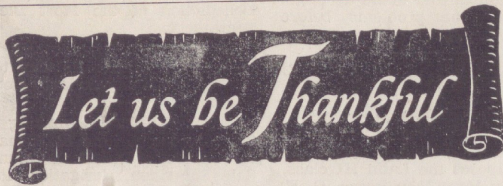
Charlton Heston plays a tough ranch hand, the rejected suitor of the boss' daughter, Carroll Baker. Jean Simmons is a courageous schoolteacher who owns "Big Muddy", the river that causes the feud. Burl Ives turns in a good performance as a proud old rebel. Photography, scenery and music match the production in quality.—(From Parents).

Venturettes To Read . . .

Scholarship Qualifying Tests came to the upper third division of the senior group. Aptitude tests came next in line for those not taking the Regents' Tests. Thirteen seniors take the last named test on November 5. This group ranked highest in the Iowa Tests.

William Tooley, champion Christmas card seller, captured the prize offered for top salesman. William sold 32 boxes of cards. Second honors went to Lawrence Brenner for 28 boxes. Third place winner, Marilyn Kuta, managed to top her quota with 16 boxes.

Former Bonnie boys, Gerald Braun, Walter Niedbalski, Dale Hanke, and Jerry Micek, now in service, visited the good, old stamping grounds during the past two weeks. The boys say it's always nice to get back again!



The Venture

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska
Subscription . . . \$1.00 per year
November 14, 1958
Editors . . . Kathryn Kuta, Joyce Feilmeier, Joyce Haney, Leona Mimick, Alan Kusek, Carol Preston, Kathleen Heimann.
Co-Editors . . . Jane Woodworth, Patrick Keating, Marlene German, Patricia Gregorius, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, Connie Cronin, Larry Minette.
Reporters . . . Mary Kavanaugh, Frances Pfaff, Barbara Bonk, Darlene Cuzba, Ronald Krzycki, Kathleen Sokol, John Nosal, Connie Ebel, Jean Meyenburg, Edward Siemek, Robert Storz, Calvin Corcoran, Judith Cregar, Gayle Kruse.
Advisor . . . Sister Mary Cyril, O. S. F.

Julius Caesar Walks Into Latin I Class

Sleepy, tired brains become swiftly alerted as Julius Caesar, in the person of Mr. McArdle, walks into the first period Latin class. After an amusing remark to brighten the hopes of all participants, Mr. McArdle begins this Latin class in a businesslike manner. One by one, students recite the assigned lesson, some more confident than others.

This course takes on color and meaning as the Roman people, their lives, customs, and history are explained in detail, and their language is unfolded.

Each class member has had an own personal dread of Latin in the beginning, but due to the combination of a patient and able teacher, and an interesting subject, all has been changed to a colony of eager beavers, anxious to learn more.

—By Gregor

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Joe, Joe Arise!

"Joe, Joe, it's time to get up! Band is at seven this morning." These words or words similar can be heard throughout the homes of the members of Mr. Gray's "Band of the Little Fighting Irish."

In the cool fresh morning air can be heard the boom, boom, boom, of the big base drum and the rat-tat-tat of the snare drum. People jumping out of bed in a fit of anger are lulled back into the sweet tempered persons they are, by the musical harmony of the instruments.

By this morning practice the band was able to show its accomplishments at the game on October 30, 1958. Forming a leaf the band opened the half-time show with "Autumn Leaves"; quickly changing formations the ever popular song "Hula Hoop" resounded throughout the stadium; marching from the figure of a little girl to the letters S-B (St. Bonaventure) the musical notes of the school song "On St. Bon's" closed the show for the evening.



Class discussion group—Formosa. James Schmit, (standing). (Seated)—Joan Legenza, Norbert Peterson, James Thalken, Gilbert Theewen, Kathleen Borer, and Marlene German.

Shamrock Shenanigans

Mr. Stemper: "What do we always find in fish bowls?"
Don S.: "Fish."

* M *
Carol P.: "Please, Sister, let me use this machine. You see I've never before danced on a Pica type machine."

* M *
M. R. to K. H.: "Oh, that guy! He's as nutty as a fruitcake, and I'll give him to you for Christmas."

* M *
Sister Clare Agnes: "What is the answer to that question?"
Bob K.: "I pass."

* M *
Sister Clare Agnes: "I'm wondering if you will."

* M *
Mrs. Herrod to her English class: "I'm in the test for a mood."

* M *
Father John to his Religion class: "A doctor a day keeps the apple away."

* M *
Pat Keating to typewriter: "Why do you keep jumping all over the place?"

* M *
Sister Clare Agnes came across with this simile: "I feel as blue as an Eskimo in a Bikini bathing suit."

* M *
Marcella J. to Larry H.: "Be quiet, Luke, or I'll knock you down further." (in size).

* M *
Margaret M.: "But Marlene, you're not a drip! You're a drop!"
Marlene G.: "If I weren't such a lady, I'd SLUG you."

* M *
Sister Cyril: "Kenneth, what do you wish to say to the class?"

* M *
Kenneth W.: "I didn't have my hand raised Sister, I was just ITCHING my head." (You mean scratching, don't you, Ken?)

* M *
Flash from behind the iron curtain: The moon's terms are: "I won't shine until the Russians stop shooting at me."

* M *
A staff member is considering a novel based on the life of Mary Kay Rediger. A possible title: "Man Does Not Live by Jello Alone."

* M *
Lament of sophomore girl during the Iowa Achievement Tests: "I wish I would have been born smart instead of beautiful."

* M *
Phyllis L.: "Connie, do you want this back?"
Gayle K.: "No, she already has a back."

* M *
After Jean M. apologized for stepping on Donna B.'s toes, Donna replied: "Oh, that's all right. I have a spare."

* M *
Freshmen boys get in swing with others in the fad of exchanging billfold pictures. Most of the frosh boys find the pictures perfect facsimiles. More than one voiced the statement: "That's the best picture ever taken of me."

Senior Class Leads School In First Quarter Honor Roll

Rossie Carries Torch

Seventeen seniors lead the other classmen for having attained the highest number on the first quarter honor roll. Judy Rossie, in turn, carries the torch of this group with four A's and a B. Others to gain recognition include:

Leona Mimick	3 A's—2 B's
Anita Molczyk	3 A's—1 B
Dennis Novotny	3 A's—1 B
Carol Ann Preston	3 A's—1 B
Alan Kusek	2 A's—3 B's
Kathleen Sokol	2 A's—3 B's
Gerald Haller	2 A's—2 B's
David Altmanshofer	1 A—3 B's
James Schmit	1 A—3 B's
Ronald Jones	5 B's
Anthony Labenz	5 B's
Lenore Nosal	5 B's
Joyce Feilmeier	4 B's
Donald Gablenz	4 B's
Kathryn Huhman	4 B's
Robert Reuss	4 B's

Cronin Leads All

Connie Cronin, junior, can show a card with straight A's, five of them! Connie not only leads the junior class in achievement, but also the entire student body. To share honors with Connie, eight other juniors take a bow:

Lawrence Minette	4 A's—1 B
Thomas Thalken	4 A's—1 B
Margaret M. Mrzlak	3 A's—2 B's
Lawrence Staroscik	3 A's—1 B
Mary Kavanaugh	1 A—4 B's
James Bator	1 A—4 B's
Patricia Gregorius	1 A—3 B's
Jane Woodworth	1 A—3 B's

Three Sophies Rate

From the sophomore classes only three rate the upper strata of accomplishment. Dealing in foreign languages, brought sorrow to this English speaking group. However, Jean Markhofer blazes the way with three A's and two B's. Two boys help keep the sophies in the limelight:

Michael Daddio	1 A—4 B's
Leo Laska	1 A—4 B's

Frosh Take Second

Second in line with highest numbers comes the green but growing frosh! Seven boys and six girls came to the top; with three girls, Jane Gregorius, Dorothy Minette, and Shannon Wibbels each attaining four A's and a B, to lead the class. Others to get honorable recognition:

Marguerite Langan	3 A's—2 B's
Marcia Morgan	3 A's—2 B's
Carolyn Pieters	3 A's—2 B's
Loretta Rupprecht	3 A's—2 B's
Paul Corcoran	2 A's—3 B's
David Kopetzky	2 A's—3 B's
Brian Hughes	1 A—4 B's
Maxine Mrzlak	1 A—4 B's
Agnes Kosiba	5 B's
William Keck	4 B's

History Group Bemoans Latest Class Assignment

A pained moan echoed through the American History Class in receiving the latest assignment. The words: "I Speak for Democracy", offers an opportunity of expressing ideas on the government of the United States of America.

Once into the project, however, many found new ideas and an expansion of knowledge relative to the Bill of Rights. Without doubt good speeches again will be forthcoming from the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who have accepted the challenge.

Local elimination will be held November 13. The winner will speak at the district convention in Fremont on November 15.



PARENTS OF ST. BONAVENTURE BAND MEMBERS met Monday evening and elected officers for the year. Pictured, left to right, are Dr. F. J. Wolpert, secretary; Mrs. Francis Higgins, vice president; J. M. Gray, band director; Walt Gregorius, president; and Mrs. C. L. Stone, treasurer. This new organization will support the band in its various activities, such as transportation, fund raising, publicity, etc. In the near future, the executive committee will submit a constitution to the organization for consideration.—R-D Photo).

Inquiring Reporter Reports Inquiries

A few years ago long stockings definitely could not be called vogue. Today just the opposite appears to be true. Suddenly bobby socks have grown up. And the "Leotards" not only come in white but in living color. As fads usually do these too call for comment. Saint Bonaventure students voice the following opinions:

Lois Gablenz—"Yikes!!!"

Phyllis Liss—"Reminds me of a bow-legged horse on a cold winter morning."

Carol Starostka—"I'm scared to tell you!"

Peg, Gregorius—"They're all right if you can keep the wrinkles out of them."

Jane Woodworth—"Gosh!"

Joan Marr—"They look like colored bananas."

Norbert Peterson—"Ok, if you can't see them."

David Melcher—"I didn't."

Dennis Hilger—"New? My grandmother has been wearing them for years."

Virginia Hembd—"What Next?"

Lenore Nozal—"Look good on Daddio!"

Barbara Sokol—"Four score and seven years ago they wore them."

Carolyn Backus—"Just great for knobby knees."

Barbara Bonk—"No more worries on windy days."

Ronnie Kudron—"For whom?"

Mary Kavanaugh—"They'll put the Remington Princess out of business!"

Maxine Mrzlak—"New shape-in color."

Marlene German—"Legs are changing colors every day."

Judy Pillen—"Looks like you're losin' your underwear."

Gale Kruse—"On the up and up."

Alice Micek—"Remember George Mary Messersmith—"Stupid style."

Late Report on the Hula Hoop

Peg Gregorius said, "Send the things back to Hawaii," and it looks like just that is happening. Almost as extinct as the kwe-bird, hula hoops are now mantle pieces, lamps, bookcases, lazy suzans, and three extra feet of garden hose. Another fad is over.

LARSON-KUHN
GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE

Compliments of
BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.
Columbus, Nebraska

DANIEL NEATER
Daniel and Neater
MAKERS OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

Quality you trust
DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. COLUMBUS

Orange Blossom and Columbia Diamonds
Reed & Barton. International Heirloom and Wallace Sterling Hamilton, Elgin, Wyler and Bulova Watches
McOFF JEWELERS

First In News and Advertising
THE
DAILY TELEGRAM
Your DAILY Newspaper

Let
CURRY BROTHERS
Help You
DRESS RIGHT
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The team broke in new green nylon warm-up sweat shirts at Holy Name and at least the green and white can boast of being the warmer team before the game. Many thanks to Fr. Tim and the athletic department for these warmups and for the other excellent equipment now in use.

The team and the coaches of St. Bon's thank the Optimist Club for the filling "chili feed" given a while back. All really appreciated and enjoyed this pleasing gesture.

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY
THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US

Irish Trounce Crusaders, 25-6

St. Bonaventure closed the 1958 season, Thursday evening at Grand Island, by trouncing the Crusaders, 25-6.

The Irish, playing strong ball during the last three quarters, wiped out a 6-0 lead held by the Crusaders early in the second period when halfback, Al Kusek, broke off tackle and raced 47 yards for the touchdown. Larry Minette ran the P.A.T. and the Irish led 7-6 for the first time in five games. Late in the second quarter Larry Staroscik pitched a 42 yard aerial to Ron Kudron, and with Kusek and Minette gaining steady yardage to the one yard line, Minette smacked across for his first touchdown of the season, and with 17 seconds remaining in the half, the Shamrocks led 13-6.

Crusaders Stymied

After kicking off to open the second half, the Irish stymied the Crusader offense, and the Grand Island club was forced to punt. The Shamrocks then started a 55 yard drive for their third touchdown. Here Francis Krzycki plunged two yards for the score, and the Irish now held a comfortable 19-6.

St. Bons scored their final T.D. of the night on a 61 yard drive, climaxed by Minette's 4 yard drive for the score. The drive for the P.A.T. was stopped and the final score read St. Bons 25, Grand Island 6.

Kosiba Runs Halfback

Big Leo Kosiba, getting his first shot at the backfield, gave the fans present a couple of anxious moments in the closing minutes of game when he broke away for runs of 19 and 27 yards. Although the second run was nullified by a holding penalty, Leo was within a step of going all the way.

Seniors Finish

Six seniors finished high school football careers at Grand Island, Thursday night. These players are: Leo Kosiba, Al Kisek, Francis Krzycki, Ron Jonas and Dennis Novotny. The latter played despite a broken finger. Jim Gregorius was unable to suit up for the game because of a severely sprained wrist.

Pius X Bolts Clip Fightin' Irish 26-0

The Lincoln Pius X Thunderbolts, mixing a potent ground attack with the aerials of Bill Neal, clipped the invading Irish, 26-0, before a large Homecoming crowd Friday night at Pius X Field.

Irish Outrush Hosts

The Irish clicking well offensively, out rushed the host team, 200 yards to 192, but yielded 116 yards to the Bolts through the airways, which definitely held a bearing on the outcome of the game.

Pius scored their initial marker on a 64 yard drive in the first quarter when John Bohaty took a reverse hand off and scampered 17 yards around end to pay dirt. Neal's plunge made the score 7-0 with around four minutes left to play in the first quarter.

Bohaty Sneaks Pass

Pius was unable to score again for over a quarter but with two minutes remaining in the first half and the ball on the Bonnies' 44 yard line, Bohaty sneaked behind Irish defenders and took Neals pass for the score. Neal again ran the P.A.T. and the Shamrocks now trailed 0-14.

Bonnies Fumble

On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, St. Bons fumbled and the Bolts took over on the Irish 19 with 40 seconds remaining in the half. Neal, a thorn in the Shamrocks side all evening, then completed passes of 13 and 15 yards and plunged the final yard for the score himself and at half-time the sixth rated Lincoln club held a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Bad Center Pass

Saint Bons received the second half kickoff and a bad pass from center on the first series of downs handed Pius the ball on the Green and White 33. Mike Anderson scooted the final 14 yards to make the score 26-0 and Pius was finished scoring for the evening.

Three seniors elected by Irish eleven

Three seniors, two backs and a lineman, were chosen as honorary co-captains of the 1958 St. Bonaventure football squad.

The choices were Halfback Al Kusek, Fullback Francis Krzycki and Tackle Leo Kosiba. Kusek and Kosiba are three-year letter winners, and Krzycki earned two monograms.

Other seniors announced as earning letters were Jim Gregorius, Dennis Novotny and Ron Jonas.

Coach Chuck Wolever also listed 19 underclassmen awarded letters for the past season's play.

Juniors are Jack Nosal, Larry Staroscik, Jim Bator, Bob Golonka, Larry Minette, Ron Kudron, Joe Liss, Ray Micek, Tom Shonka, Tom Thalken, Jim Huhman, Dave Melcher, Dave Kampovitz and Jim Tylle (latter awarded honorary letter, injured during season).

Sophomores winning monograms were Bill Backes, Ed Siemek, Gary Soulliere, Adrian Krzycki and Gene Jones.

Kusek paced the Shamrocks in scoring this season with 33 points coming on six touchdowns. The young St. Bonaventure team had difficulty cashing in on scoring opportunities, and tallied only 68 points in the course of a 2-6 season.

Kusek also figured in the two longest payoff plays for the Irish. He returned a kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown against Omaha Cathedral, and turned in a 76 yard run from scrimmage against Seward Concordia.

The longest scoring play through the air came against Seward Concordia, covering 33 yards as Staroscik passed to Golonka.

The St. Bonaventure scoring:

	TD	EP	Total
Kusek	6	0	36
Minette	2	1	13
F. Krzycki	2	0	12
Golonka	1	1	7



AL KUSEK



LEO KOSIBA



FRANCIS KRZYCKI

Installation Takes Place During Special Services

Installation of Sodality officers: Prefect, Anthony Labenz; Vice-Prefect, Kathryn Kuta; Secretary, Joyce Haney; Treasurer, Paul Kudron; took place during special Sodality services conducted by Reverend Roch Hettinger, O. F. M.

In addressing the group, Father Roch stressed the many blessings derived from visiting the Blessed Sacrament, and the great blessings that have come to the parish since the daily adoration has been carried out.

During this service the first members of the Circle of Knights and Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament received medals in recognition of having fulfilled all of the requirements, namely:

- To receive Holy Communion at least once a week;
- Keep one-half hour adoration every week;
- Show reverence to the Blessed Sacrament always;
- Persuade others to join this crusade.

Nineteen members have been raised to the rank of Knight Commanders or Maids of Honor. In the near future, another group will be received.

The services closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Let's Go!

One, two, three, four, turn right, two, three, four.

"John you dance divinely."

"Oh! you know I've spent the whole evening on your toes."

"Say why don't we go down to the Youth Center tonight and take those dancing lessons they are giving?"

"That's a brilliant idea. Let's go."

Rated Omahans Crush Green and White, 20-0

St. Bon's Green and White battled valiantly for four quarters only to be crushed 20-0 by the third rated Holy Name Ramblers, Saturday night at Benson stadium.

Throughout the game it was an iron man performance by 17 St. Bon gridsters, and the Irish definitely turned in their best effort of the season. Outstanding on defense were Leo Kosiba, rugged senior tackle, and Thomas Shonka, who played his first game of the season. On the ground, the running of Jack Nosal and Larry Minette paced the offense.

Irish Miss Chance

Two plays after the opening kickoff the Irish had their first golden chance when Joe Liss popped on a Rambler fumble on the enemy 9. Two running plays netted 5 yards but a 15 yard holding infraction set the ball back on the 19 and the early Irish lead was stifled.

Ramblers Score

Next the Ramblers moved 81 yards on a sustained drive with big Bob Eckholt pacing the drive. Dagerman then went the final two yards for the tally. Eckholt added the point on a plunge and the Ramblers led 7-0.

Irish Threaten

St. Bon's received a shot in the arm in the second quarter when Al Kusek picked a fumble out of the arms of Eckholt, and the Irish started a drive which was to fall one yard short of a touchdown as the half ran out. The drive was highlighted by Larry Minette's 47-yard run and three completed passes by Larry Staroscik.

In the second half the Irish defense tightened tremendously, and the Ramblers countered via the airways with screen passes of 21 and 26 yards to Bob Eckholt accounting for both touchdowns.

As in the past few games, the Irish threatened often but could not push the final few yards for the score.

Dates To Circle

- November—
- 1—All Saints Day.
 - 3—All Souls Day.
 - 4—Aptitude Test.
 - 6—Football, Grand Island.
 - 7—"I Speak For Democracy."
 - 11—Show-Honor Society — "The Long Gray Line."
 - 11—Veterans Day (no class).
 - 14—Honor Society — "Harvest Moon Dance."
 - 19—"Hard Time Party" — St. Bonaventure Youth Club.
 - 17-21—Sodality Week.
 - 21—Sodality Corporate Communion.
 - 21—Freshmen Assembly.
 - 26—Sophomore Assembly.
 - 27—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- December—
- 1—Classes resumed.

Answers to Brain Teasers . . .

1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 3-a; 5-c.

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

THE ART PRINTERY
School Supplies
New Portable Typewriters
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
for
THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Columbus, Nebraska

Check Our Variety
Pastries, Bread, Rolls,
Cakes For All Occasions
EVERY BITE A DELIGHT
GLOOR BAKERY
2405 13th St. Phone LO 4-7431

VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe
LOYAL FRIENDS
Gambles Stores

JUNIOR DRESSES
— AT —
Blue Bird

it's **FLASH** picture time!

time for a new Kodak **FLASH** camera

KODAK Duaflex IV
FLASH OUTFIT
Imagine! A reflex camera in this low-cost outfit
\$2525

Landgren
STUDIOS
CAMERA SHOPS

Art Carved and Tru-Blu
DIAMONDS
Towle and Gorham
STERLING SILVER
LENOX CHINA
Sold exclusively in Columbus by
FROEMEL'S JEWELRY

LUSCHEN'S IGA
FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
Park With Ease
Every Day Low Prices

"Everything in Music"
COLUMBUS MUSIC CO.
2313 13th St. Phone LO 4-5181

The **CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank**
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR YOUR FUTURE

Hey Kids, Most People Go to
PROKUPEK SHOE SHOP
For the Finest in
Shoe Repairing
Go There Too!

ALEXAND
FURNITURE CO.

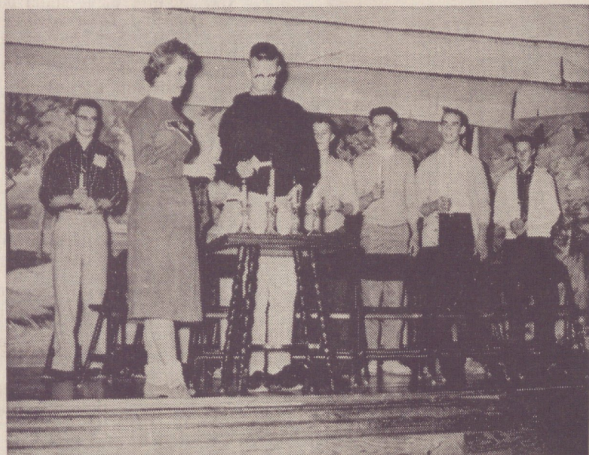
BEATRICE FOODS CO.
Use Meadow Gold
Milk — Butter — Ice Cream
Columbus Phone LO 4-6179

BECHER
HOCKENBERGER
and **CHAMBERS**

sterling

serving Columbus for over 88 years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS

THE VENTURE



Candle Lighting Ceremony—Left to right, Marvin Henggeler, Leona Mimick, Larry Staroscek, Larry Minette, Robert Golonka, John Nosal, Dennis Novotny.



The new Honor Society members taking the pledge. Boys, left to right—Thomas Shonka, Dennis Hilger, David Kampovitz, Pat Keating, Robert Reuss. Girls, left to right—Connie Cronin, Marlene German, Peg Gregorius, Mary Kavanaugh, Jane Woodworth, Margaret Mrzlak.

Eager-beavers Will Give Three One-Act Plays Early In The New Year

Always ready and willing, the "eager-beaver" juniors have come up with a comparatively new money-making project (new at least to St. Bons.) Sometime in late January or early February, the class will present three one-act plays. The plays chosen by the class committee consist of two comedies, and an allegory of the Middle Ages.

Both the high school and the grade school children will have matinee performances before the general public witness the real McCoy. Fond hopes of being the first to initiate the new stage and facilities in the now almost completed Memorial Hall spur the juniors to activity.

Special duties of the play selection committee consist in assigning parts, play directors, and stage designers.

To keep interest high, the cast of characters will remain secret for the present. Directing responsibilities rest on the shoulders of Tom Thalken, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, and Barbara Sokol. Stage designers include artists Peg Gregorius, Mary Kavanaugh, and Connie Cronin.

Play practice began in full swing last Friday. All parts must be memorized by the deadline set—December 19.

Students Enjoy Movies

During the month, the St. Bonaventure High School students enjoyed two excellent movies. The first, THE MIRACLE OF MARCELINI, was given at the Columbus Theater. The entire junior and senior high school and a number of the elementary grade children made the organized trip downtown to this wonderful showing that critics exalted by saying: "Its simplicity and beauty warmed the hearts of every one present."

Masbeth, the second movie, was shown through the courtesy of the English department. Only the upper classmen had the privilege to see this great work done in a truly fine Shakespearean manner.

Christmas Schedule To Be Offered

11:30 p. m.—Christmas Carols
Adult Choir
Procession to the Manger
12:00 Midnight—Midnight Mass
Other Low Masses—
5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30,
9:30, 11:00 A. M.

Too many New Year's resolutions do not make
BECAUSE
Then too many resolutions you will break
BUT
Make one or maybe two
AND THEN
Stick to 'em like glue!

Representatives Bring Offerings of School

Sister Mary Hugolina, directress of St. Francis School of Nursing, Grand Island, Nebraska, and two student nurses brought the offerings of this school to the St. Bonaventure' senior girls. To arouse interest in this humanitarian vocation and to turn eyes Grand Island way in case nursing will be chosen after graduation brought the visitors here.

St. Francis School of Nursing is affiliated with Duchesne College, Omaha, Nebraska. Therefore, upon graduating after three years of training, the nurse has only one year of college work to finish in order to obtain a B. S. degree.

Representatives from St. Joseph, Creighton Memorial Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska, also gave the story of this institution's school of nursing.

At present, graduates of various classes from St. Bonaventures High are enrolled in this training school.

Sister Mary Martha directs the school at Creighton Memorial.

St. Elizabeth's nursing division will be coming in early January to tell the senior girls the latest to be acquired by enrolling in this institution at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Next summer, Joan Minette, Jacqueline Michaelsen, and Madge Tank will be grads from St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing. And Leona Paprocki will finish a year later.

Principal Opens Induction Ceremony

Twenty New Members Selected

"Again we assemble to induct new members into the 'Bonaventure Chapter' of the National Honor Society," said Sister M. Rayneria, Principal of St. Bonaventure High School at the second annual induction ceremony held on December 9.

The various and numerous requirements for acceptance into this society had made the probationary members rather anxious as to the results.

Selections Made A Year Ago
These probationary members had been selected by the faculty last year for possible candidacy this year. Names of the accepted candidates had been kept secret. Only the faculty and parents of these chosen ones knew the results.

After the students and the parents had been seated in the auditorium with the senior Honor Society members seated on opposite ends of the stage, Sister Rayneria opened the proceedings with an address concerning the establishment of the Honor Society itself, the requirements of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to be elected into the society and the basic necessity of retaining these characteristics to remain in the society. Sister then turned the proceedings over to James Schmidt, the president of the Bonaventure Chapter.

Girls Sing

James introduced Kathryn Kuta, Joyce Haney, and Joyce Feilmeier. These girls harmonized the song, "One Little Candle." Kathleen Sokol was the accompanist. Immediately following this, James called upon the following speakers: Judy Rossie who gave a brief summary of the virtue of character; Anthony Labenz spoke on leadership; Kathleen Sokol explained

scholarship; John Scharff summed up outstanding points on leadership. As each of these qualities was explained, Leona Mimick lighted each of the four candles symbolizing them.

Large Candle Gives Light

Following this, Sister Rayneria lighted the large candle from which each new member would light his individual candle. Those students selected by the faculty on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service now for the first time heard their names called. The list included the following:

Seniors: David Altmanshofer, Joyce Feilmeier, Gerald Haller, Dennis Novotny, Robert Reuss.

Juniors: Connie Cronin, Robert Golonka, Marlene German, Patricia Gregorius, Marvin Henggeler,

Dennis Hilger, Mary Kavanaugh, David Kampovitz, Pat Keating, Larry Minette, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, John Nosal, Thomas Shonka, Larry Staroscek, and Jane Woodworth.

Since the charter states that only seniors and juniors may be active members only upper classmen may be inducted. Each student, when called walked upon the stage, lighted his candle from the Candle of Light and proceeded to his place on the stage. After all the new members had lighted the candle given, Sister Rayneria led the group in the Honor Society pledge. Each member then received a membership card.

Joyce Haney, Kathryn Kuta, and Joyce Feilmeier accompanied by Kathleen Sokol then sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." To close the assembly, the entire student body sang the school song: "Green and White I Love You."



Learning lines and cues for the forthcoming surprise—Mary Mrzlak, Alice Micek, Jane Woodworth, Peg Gregorius, Lois Gablenz, Karen Fouts, Rosemary Costello, Joan Legenza, Norbert Peterson, Pat Keating.

Attorney Presents Optimist Honors

"In behalf of the Optimist Club of Columbus, I will now present the awards earned by the winners of last year's contest. Formerly the boys received a vacation at camp, but this year the members decided on other awards," said Mr. J. Thomas White, prominent Columbus attorney.

First place winner, Dennis Hilger, received a \$50 United States Government Bond for his speech entitled: "A Salute to Our Generation." **Second place honors** came to Marvin Henggeler. Marvin was given a \$25 United States Government Bond.

Again this year, the Columbus Optimist Club will sponsor another oratorical contest. All freshmen and sophomore boys, not yet sixteen years of age, will have the opportunity to speak on the subject: "Optimism."

Through this annual contest, the Optimist Club hopes to inculcate an interest in public speaking and to carry out their motto: "To be a friend to the boy."

'Golden Flair' Arrives

"Our 'Golden Flair's' have arrived," exclaimed the excited juniors recently. Anticipation mounted even higher when Sister Mary Edwina announced that distribution of the rings would not take place until all receipts bore the notation: "Paid in full."

This information made the eager juniors get right on the ball, and within a week all had obtained possession of the coveted circlet.

The smart design, chosen some time ago, won a unanimous vote from the class, but each student was permitted to choose his own stone. Among these choices the black onyx and the all gold ring take precedence. However, several equally beautiful blue or red stones adorn some rings.

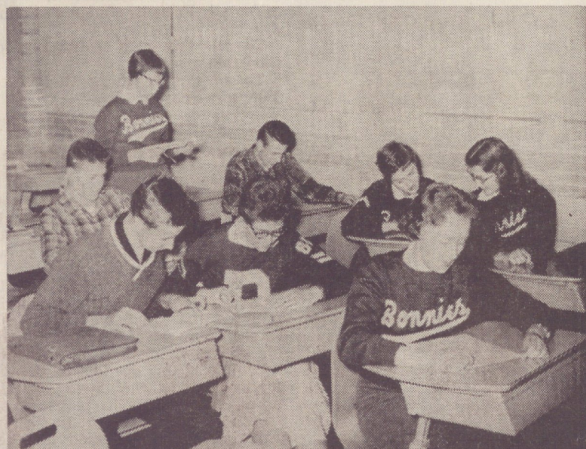
From the proud manner in which the students display these rings, it is quite apparent that this event was a big one for this year's group.

Students Fashion Christmas Gifts

By glancing into craft and shop classes, students can be observed busily engaged in fashioning Christmas surprises. Mr. Robert Stempmer guides the girls and boys as to the selection of materials and designs. At the present time, those in the craft classes tool leather purses, billfolds, key cases, and wallets.

Shop students can be seen putting high polish final coats on book ends, fern stands, and "what-not" shelves to be placed in Santa's bag.

All the leather, fine-grained wood, and other materials used in these projects comes from companies specializing in these products.



Juniors reading parts in the forthcoming one-act plays: Dennis Hilger, David Kampovitz, Barbara Sokol, Judy Pillen, Tom Shonka, Mary Kavanaugh, Marlene German, Patricia Gaspers.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Christmas Is Giving!

Most people, as Christmas approaches, begin to wonder about what they will RECEIVE. It is a natural tendency. It is true, some concern is expressed about the gift-list. But, by and large, the balance is in favor of "what will the 'Santa' give ME?"

Yet we know that by far the greatest joy of Christmas is to see the happiness of others. We enjoy the ecstatic joy of the youngster opening his gift with wide-eyed astonishment. The quiet joy of the Mother, who received the present she secretly dreamed about, fills us with great joy. The tears of gratitude express the inner feeling of those less fortunate than ourselves after they receive something from us.

Christ's coming was His gift of joy to us. "I bring you good news of great joy which will be to all the people; for there has been born to you today in the town of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord."

Realizing all this—would it not be more proper to be SELF-LESS at this time? We would indeed experience a greater happiness during this season if we would concentrate on giving.

WHAT to give and to WHOM?

First, give the gift of a sinless heart to Christ. Endeavoring not to offend Him, but seeking to fill his joy with a life replete with the sacraments, prayer, and virtue.

To our Parents—we give a life of understanding, respect and cooperation. Proving our maturity and responsibility. Seeking to ease their burden of festive preparation by actual assistance at home.

Our family—brothers and sisters, come in line for receiving from us. They need help and encouragement. Promote peace and harmony. Leading the way in respect and work.

Finally, our neighbors—kindness and patience, especially during this busy season. A compliment or smile of assurance goes a long way.

Can you not imagine the tremendous amount of joy you could experience if you sought to think and give to others? That inner peace and satisfaction will be yours. Try it. Remember the thought—"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

—Rev. Kenneth Schlessler, O.F.M.

Missiles Or Missals

Money, money, just scads of it continually flows, each year, to further the missile program.

Man wants to probe the secrets of outer space to the Nth distance. By this increase in knowledge, easier ways of making a living with shorter working hours may result; the life span may be lengthened; respect of nation for nation may be achieved, and thus eliminate the bloody, devastating horrors of war and its aftermath.

In this striving for a superior missile, perhaps the scientists have delved deeper than necessity demands.

To see the St. Bonaventure students prayerfully thumbing through their daily Missals, each morning, during the holy sacrifice of the Mass—this query arises—

Who can measure the distance in space achieved by the devout attendance and participation in the holy Mass? These prayers span the unmeasurable miles from earth to the very Throne of God!

More Missals rather than more missiles!

Dates to Circle

- December
 - 6—Exam (Merit)
 - 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception
 - 9—Induction—Honor Society
 - 9—Holy Name—away
 - 14—Jr. and Sr. High School Christmas Program
 - 15—Jet Meeting
 - 15-19—Sodality Week
 - 16—Blair—away
 - 17—Youth Center—Talent Program
 - 17—Creighton Exams
 - 19—Corporate Communion
 - 19—Pius X, Lincoln—here
 - 23—Christmas Vacation
- January
 - 5—School Re-opens
 - 5—Jet Meeting
 - 7-9—MBN Tourney
 - 9—Freshmen Skating Party
 - 12-16—Sodality Week
 - 13—St. Patrick, Fremont, here
 - 16—Howells—here
 - 16—Sodality Corporate Communion
 - 19—Jet Meeting
 - 20-21—Semester Exams
 - 26—Second Semester Begins
 - 27—Box Supper
 - 29—Report Cards
- February
 - 3-6—Stanton Tourney
 - 4—Business-Education Day
 - 5-6—Annual Retreat
 - 10—Sweetheart Dance

To Greet You . . . With Happy Birthday

- December
 - 1. Lenore Nosal
 - Joan Marr
 - 3. Dennis Hilger
 - Janet Hilger
 - 6. Rosemary Costello
 - 8. David Kampovitz
 - 12. Lois Morgan
 - Donald Mostek
 - 13. Ronald Kudron
 - 14. James Thalken
 - 15. Vernon Jakub
 - 18. Sharon Meyer
 - 20. James Tylle
 - Jane Mielak
 - 21. Karen Kuta
 - Loretta Rupprecht
 - 24. Jerald Hilger
 - 29. Gerald Schmid
 - 30. Robert Golonka
 - 31. Judith Coufal
- January
 - 3. Carol Zerr
 - 5. Barbara Sokol
 - John Ruess
 - 11. Carol Starostka
 - 20. Donald Nosal
 - 17. Robert Liebig
 - 19. Gary Soulliere
 - 20. Phyllis Mahoney
 - 22. Judy Pillen
 - Agnes Kosiba
 - 26. Donald Sedlacek

The Venture

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska
Subscription . . . \$1.00 per year
DECEMBER 10, 1958
Editors . . . Kathryn Kuta, Joyce Feilmeier, Joyce Haney, Leona Mimick, Alan Kusek, Carol Preston, Kathleen Helmman.
Co-Editors . . . Jane Woodworth, Patrick Keating, Marlene German, Patricia Gregorius, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, Connie Cronin, Larry Minette.
Reporters . . . Mary Kavanaugh, Frances Pfaff, Barbara Bonk, Darlene Czuba, Ronald Krzycki, Kathleen Sokol, John Nosal, Connie Ebel, Jean Meysenburg, Edward Siemek, Robert Storz, Calvin Corcoran, Judith Cregar, Gayle Kruse.
Advisor . . . Sister Mary Cyril, O. S. F.

Mighty Mite

She was just a little mite, but the firmness with which she planted herself in my path, and the appealing look which caught my eyes made me stop abruptly. By following her imploring gaze, mine was directed toward untied, trailing shoe laces. Immediately, I stooped before this little lady in distress and retied the dangling offenders. Just that quickly, two little arms flew about my neck, and a re-sounding kiss was implanted on my lips. "Thank you, Miss America," said the tiny tot, and off she ran to get lost in the crowd making up the play-ground confusion.



Where did You come from, Baby dear?
"Out of the everywhere into here."

Where did You get those eyes so blue?
"Out of the heavens as I came through."

Why did You leave Your Father's Home?
"For mankind's countless sins to atone."

Can little ones help in this redemptive work?
"By perfect fidelity, and no duty shirk."

Where can we learn these lessons sublime?
"From Mary Immaculate, your Mother and Mine."

Battle Continues

December 17, 1944, marks a famous event in history. The United States defeated Germany in the Battle of the Bulge. However, many Americans have not yet won this battle.

Today a war exists between plump people and calories. Judging from the latest reports of spies in hungry calories headquarters, the calories will continue to bombard the enemy gullets with fattening substances. Plumpings only defense constitutes will power. Oh, yes, neutrality can be found in one race composed of skinny and contented people, although these often sway from side to side.

What solution can be found for this modern problem? Any of the following can be tried—hoola hoops, Slenderella, Stauffer, reducing (?) gum and candy, exercising, and just plain old starvation offer some hope for the losing side.

Actually the die (t) ing craze should be blamed on the inventor of the mirror. If people didn't know what they looked like, the world would probably be 50% happier.

Current magazines and popular conversations constantly encourage the slimming process, too. If you're fighting the Battle of the Bulge consider this: Why not waste food on the waist? That's why it was created!

—KAVIE

St. Bonaventure Christmas Concert

- PART I**
- O Little Town of Bethlehem L. H. Redner
 - Seventh & Eight Grade Girls
 - Joy to the World G. F. Handel
 - Seventh & Eighth Grade Boys
 - No Candle Was There and No Fire K. Lehmann
 - Mixed Chorus — Grades Seven & Eight
 - Go Tell It On the Mountain Negro Trad.
 - Freshman Mixed Chorus
 - Nativity Carol F. W. Graf
 - Behold That Star T. W. Talley
 - Triple Trio
 - Sleigh Ride L. Anderson
 - O Holy Night A. Adam
 - Girls' High School Glee Club
- PART II**
- America We H. Fillmore
 - Sanctus Palestrina
 - Jingle Bells Arr. Leonard
 - Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer John Marks
 - Combined Band and Girls' Glee Club
 - Christmas Moods Arr. Leonard
 - Hark the Herald Angels Sing
 - The First Noel
 - We Three Kings
 - Come All Ye Faithful
 - Silent Night

Shamrock Shenanigans

Mrs. H. to English class: "You've heard the story about George Washington chopping down the apple tree!"

* M *
Parent chaperoning high school dance: "Boy when I was young all the boys tried to dance close to the girls. Now all they do is stand on the dance floor and shake hands!"

* M *
Alice Micek to friend during a romantic scene in "MacBeth": "Oh, if he kisses her again, I'll just die!"

* M *
Mrs. H. : "Letting your extra curricular come before your curricular is letting the tail wag the dog."

* M *
Brain Teasers From Bright Minds:
What is a chuckleberry?
The fruit from an amused shrub.
What is life after high school?
Rue-teen days!
What's the relationship between a shoe and a tree?
Sandalwood.
What makes an Adam look like an atom?
A hula hoop.
After reading the above don't say: "Nobody home there but the light, and it's gone out!"

* M *
Latest rumor that has been heard: Underclass girls are not supposed to be seen in the halls with upperclassmen.

* M *
The long and short of it in various classes —
Seniors — Alfred Starostka and Francis Staroscik
Juniors — Robert Liss and Donald Mostek
Sophomores — Robert Koczor and Bob McCarty
Freshman — Brian Hughes and Allan Brewer

* M *
The latest in safety deposit boxes was brought to light by this statement: "Sister, I can't give the treasurer my class dues today because my money is in the deep freeze, and my mother left town taking the keys with her."

* M *
Paul C.: "I'll sell to you, for only \$7, a gas engine for a model airplane. It's broken in, has fallen twice, and has crashed once."

James A.: "No sale. I'd rather have a new one."

Top Teen Topics

Connie Style

Sign Language
Timely sign for clockwatchers:
Time passes . . . Will You?
Stop . . . Look . . . Listen . . .
Judi had a little car,
The car was painted red;
And everywhere that Judi went,
The cops picked up the dead.
—DIG

Don't panic if someone says you look all green and wrinkled. It's a compliment! In other words, you look like a million dollars!
PLATTER CHATTER
Hear Frank Sinatra's new album in which he sings for only the lonely. Frankie's real smooth in one of his best. (Frank Sinatra Sings For Only the Lonely).
* * *

For some warm jazz that is real cool, try Miles Davis in his new album "Miles Ahead." Different, intense, is this compelling Columbia release.
* * *

To all Hula-hoopers—Mele Kolikamaka.
To all Spanish Students—Feliz Navidad.
To all Latin students—Felix Dies Natalis Christi.
To all Polish students—Wesolch Swiat Bozego Nadrozenia i.
To all German students—Ein Froehliches Weihnachtsfest.
To all French students—Bonne Ann'e.
To all the cats—Have a cool Christmas, man.
To all the Teachers—A Blessed Yuletide Season.

Snow Presents Picture

Another day, ushered in by a lovely winter morning, showed soft snowflakes glittering like diamonds as they fluttered to the earth. As silent sentinels stood the snow-covered trees, until suddenly a breeze began to blow. This steadily gained momentum, and within minutes the wind blew with unleashed fury. Mercilessly and in all directions it hurled the delicate snowflakes. In obedience to the mighty winds the huge, stately pines bowed. Each plant stood frozen in rigid attention. Just a few remaining birds huddled together in one ball tried to shut out the piercing blasts. During the fury of the storm, the earth seemed cold and barren.



Your ole' friend O'Leary has been busily engaged in watching the workin' crew really put on steam in order to get that new Memorial Hall ready for the Behlen Christmas banquet on Dec. 13. Now sure 'n did I say Christmas? Begorra, where have those balmy, breezin' fall days gone? Those Bonnie' lads and lassies must have covered a 'eap of pages in those schoolin' books 'n now I'll have to take a peek around in their lockers to see if I can find any hintin' of things they'd like good St. Nick to bring them.

Here's me Irish friend, Pat Keatin's locker. Praise be — jest look what he's been adoin' while I've been squanderin' time sittin' and watchin' other people work.

Everything is all writ up 'n ready to go! All I do is come prancin' along and steal his hard work. Now will ye listen to this . . .

By a school-wide census, the figures show that there is not one student who doesn't believe in that jolly, old man, Saint Nicholas. The stockings are already hung by the chimney with care in hopes that the following will, on Christmas morn, be found there:

- Jim Bator "A girl."
- Carolyn Backes "I won't get it so why ask for it."
- Marlise Heimann "Gee, you're really going to give me something?"
- Margaret Mrzlak "Car keys." (with car attached)
- Alice Micek "A hair dryer, so I won't have to hold my head over the furnace register any more."
- Connie Cronin "A suede jacket."
- Lois Gablenz "Weight pills." (Up or down kind?)
- Phyllis Liss "Two front teeth."
- Mary Kavanaugh "My life back. (To live over again?)"
- Madonna Bothe "A freckle remover."
- Jean Markhofer "A reducer."
- Judie Pillen "A diamond bracelet!"
- Mary Rediger "A size 42 hula hoop."
- Marlene German "Hair grower."
- Peg Gregorius "A couple book reports."
- Lois Morgan "A dollie."
- Joyce Feilmeier "Anti-blushing lotion."
- Judy Rossie "A memory." (For speeches?)
- Jack Nosal "My two front teeth." (Did you and the other toothless one join in the same fracas?)
- Norbert Peterson "A new right arm."
- Mary Messersmith "A totem pole."
- Francis Pfaff "An escalator." (The stairs to the typing room must be gettin' you down.)
- Pat Liss "A bow-legged horse on a cold winter morning."
- Theresa Langan "Paul" (That's brotherly love.)
- Jerry Hilger "A real long ladder."
- Connie Ebel "Christmas"
- Tim Pariso "A husky fire-arm."
- Melvin Prorok "A quiet tone of voice."



Sport Life

By Cork

Coach Dick McArdle, starting his first year as head cage mentor, has six lettermen returning and will be out to improve last year's record of five wins and fourteen losses. Although the club lacks height, Coach McArdle will try to compensate with speed, hustle, and desire. The Irish will receive a rough baptism of fire before the holidays, playing seven games, including Omaha Holy Name, defending Class A Champion, Lincoln Pius X, Fullerton, and Lincoln University High.

The Shamrocks will not be able to enter the new Memorial Hall Gym until the first of the year, and that day will be eagerly awaited by both the squad and the entire school. Right now, the cagers practice at the Columbus Junior High gym on week days, at Bellwood Marietta on Sundays, and at Duncan whenever the two preceding courts are not available. Since the boys all practice in the evenings, they receive the benefit of attending Coach McArdle's refined study group during the last period where lessons are prepared or basketball films are shown. This period is welcomed by the more studious players such as Tony Oberhaus-

This year, the Irish play eleven regular season games at home, and only four on the road. This is quite a change from last year's schedule, for only six games at home, and ten away. St. Bon's has one game less during the regular season as Wayne dropped, at their own choice, after last year's game. However, the Irish will participate in the M.B.N. Tourney for the first time, at Albion. Therefore with the Stanton and District Tournays, St. Bon's will play eighteen games for sure, plus any second or third round tournament games.

As it goes, the season has started off very promising for the Shamrocks. Part of the improvment play can be credited to the large gym in which the boys practice. During the regular season's play, it is predicted the Shamrocks will win eleven games and lose only four. All in all it could be a prosperous season.

Home Games

- Fri., Dec. 19 Pius X
- Tues., Jan. 13 St. Patrick
- Fri., Jan. 16 Howells
- Fri., Jan. 30 Gr. Island Catholic
- Tues., Feb. 10 St. Joseph
- Fri., Feb. 13 Cathedral
- Sat., Feb. 17 Newman Grove
- Fri., Feb. 20 Clarkson



Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE



Faucets displayed in ridiculous places seem to amuse everyone, everywhere. The real-looking fixtures are phony, of course. They stick on (with suction cups) to any smooth surfaces—they have even been seen on foreheads.

A sign on the rear of a milk truck: "If you must drink and drive—Drink milk and live."

Insult artists are again using this old one: "You're a flower—(brief pause)—"you blooming idiot."

Skull-and-crossbone flags on some Boston car aerials are really startling . . . as a tribute (they say) boys paste a big picture of a girl's face on the flag—right over the skull!

The strangest locker sign sighted yet—taped to the door, it read:

PLEASE
Don't leave any milk today.
THANK YOU.

HOW TO BE POPULAR
Indiana teenagers tell how to be popular—here are a few of their suggestions:

1. Don't take an apple to your teacher; take a pizza pie or a knockwurst.
2. Don't blow bubble gum.
3. Record your laugh on tape and play it back. If it sounds awful change it.
4. Don't think a car is the most important thing in the world.
5. Always carry some food with you; e. g. candy. People will flock around you.

ESPECIALLY FOR GIRLS
1. Develop a perfume to wear in the morning that has an aroma of ham and eggs. Boys will love it.

2. Start a charm class for shy boys and then date your best pupils.

ESPECIALLY FOR BOYS
1. Paint your car purple or bright red or yellow.

2. Get a sports jacket to match the car's color.

3. Whistle at girls, but be different—whistle symphonies.

4. Spread the rumor you are a woman hater; it will work in reverse.

5. If your girl friend wears braces on her teeth, get a set for yourself.

6. Indian wrestle with your dad, and let him win!



This Is Your Life . . .

One of St. Bon's more or less undiscovered humorists steps into the spotlight this month in "This Is Your Life." Although born in Manhattan, Kansas, on December 26, 1942, she arrived in Columbus in time to enter the first grade at St. Bonaventure, thus remaining a constant member of the Class of '60.

At an early age, this young lady, opened the door of the family car and stepped out—while it traveled at 50 miles per hour. Not to be put down by such a fall—she suffered absolutely no permanent injuries. In fact, hitting helpless little boys over the head with her lunch pail on the way home from school gained her the notorious reputation of "the fiend that walks 16th Street."

From the beginning, she strongly disliked anything scholastic. Although her grades seldom suffered, homework never possessed any attraction, and giggling in class seemed much more important than learning.

Being musically inclined, she soon chose the piano as her instrument of expression. Practicing struck her as unglamorous nonsense, but despite the lack of practice, she progressed in this art without too much painful effort.

Her friends can come to her home, throw themselves across the divan, and groan for just a drink of cold water, but to no avail. However, if the spirit should move this visitor to bake a cake, make a batch of fudge, or any other such

culinary endeavor, this urge can be followed without fear of interruption. As children, roller skating in the basement at a maddening pace, or dressing in 19th Century costumes became an every day affair.

Among other things, an acute sense of humor stems from the ability to give apt descriptions in a single word. A tiny, milky faced nurse with wondering big, blue eyes might be tagged as "Mousey." No character is out of her reach—simply watching people amuses her to the point of hysterical laughter. With vivid imagination, surprisingly wild situations and uncanny events can be translated effortlessly from her pen to manuscript. Unfortunately, she seldom expands this latent talent.

By searching a list of names, one likely to fit into this notch has perhaps brought no reward, for only those who know her well will not wonder at this story. Somewhat shy—always the student and always the lady—Mary Kavanaugh will blush at the reading of this. Perhaps it is this delightful knowledge that makes it such a pleasure to know her. Now, no longer a secret to the rest of the world, her reaction will be not only an interesting but also a hilarious one.

Orange Blossom and Columbia Diamonds
Reed & Barton. International Heirloom and Wallace Sterling Hamilton, Elgin, Wyler and Bulova Watches
McOFF JEWELERS

First In News and Advertising
THE DAILY TELEGRAM
Your DAILY Newspaper

Let **CURRY BROTHERS** Help You **DRESS RIGHT**
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DANIEL NEATER

Daniel and Neater

MAKERS OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHS



COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. COLUMBUS

Compliments of
BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.
Columbus, Nebraska

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US

St. Bonaventure Hoopsters Begin Season With Victory



Madison-St. Bonaventure game. Leo Kosiba, No. 52 jumps for ball. No. 54, (dark jersey) Madison player, No. 54 Tony Oberhauser on the watch.

Shamrocks Grab Opener

The Bonnie Shamrocks came through with superior hustle and play to defeat Madison, 50-38, in the season opener for both teams at the Columbus Junior High gym.

The Irish, playing their first game under Dick McArdle, outplayed and out-rebounded the taller opponents throughout most of the game. The Green and White hoopsters trailed only once, 24-25, but a clutch basket by Larry Starosick put the Irish out in front for good.

Honors were well divided among the winners with all six players breaking into the scoring column. Al Kusek paced the winners with 18 points, and was backed up by Don Gablenz with 14 points. It was Don's fine out-court shooting that opened the Madison defense the first quarter.

The entire team rebounded well considering height, and Leo Kosiba and Tony Oberhauser played stalwart roles under both boards.

The Madison reserves defeated the Irish seconds in the preliminary, 36-20.

Varsity Score by Quarters:
Madison 3 9 13 13 — 38
Shamrocks 8 14 9 19 — 50

The Tutors, led by Jerry Friis, 6-4 and Uldis Levalds at 6-3, dominated both boards and the Irish found themselves getting only one shot at the bucket.

The Irish led only once, 5-4 in the opening minutes, but quick baskets by Charley Stevenson put the Tutors in front for good.

Both teams had well-balanced scoring and Al Kusek led all scorers with 16 points. Leo Kosiba and Don Gablenz followed with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Charley Stevenson and Jerry Friis led the Tutors with 11 points each.

The Tutor reserves made a clean sweep of the evening by racing past the Irish seconds, 50-31.

Varsity Score by Quarters:
University High 15 18 14 14 — 61
Shamrocks 11 10 7 16 — 44

The Faculty and Students of St. Bonaventure extend sympathy to the Curry Family upon the death of Dr. Reynolds J. O'Donnell.

May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in piece.

Venturettes to Read

Recently the typing class completed a huge task in the form of typing building fund envelopes for Father Roch. Busy typists cinged out over 18,500 envelopes at full speed.

* M *
Wedding Bells Ring For . . . Lawrence A. Brezinski - Janet Markey '57.

Marian David Bowe '53 - Marvin Vada Krischen.

Marvin Papa - Margie Kretz '55. Charles M. Orr - Elaine J. Buechter '53.

Robert Wemhoff '54 - Marilyn B. Lewis.

* M *
Carroll Fix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Fix, has been promoted to Airman first class. Fix is a hydraulic technician, stationed at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Georgia. Carroll graduated from St. Bon's in 1955.

* M *
On January 11, the Holy Childhood Pontifical Association will hold its annual installation of new members.

* M *
To bring Christ into Catholic homes the world over, the Family Communion Crusade stresses again this year the following: Family Mass! Family Communion! Imitation of the Holy Family! The special day set aside as FAMILY DAY will be the Feast of the Holy Family, January 11, 1959.

* M *
Special thanks to Mr. Marion Van Berg and Mr. William Curry, Jr. for their generous donations to our library.

Through Mr. Van Berg the library received a new copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, the Encyclopedia of Science, the Space Encyclopedia, and a number of good biographies and classics.

Mr. Curry has revamped our work room into an orderly, pleasant place by adding ample shelving space, and in general giving the room a new look.

Awards Will Be Given

St. Bonaventure High School will this year inaugurate an award program for Scholastic Achievement. The award will consist of an appropriate emblem and will be given to students maintaining a high standard of academic work. In order to attain this award, one must:

1. have Honor Roll membership for each of the four quarters,
2. have a right standard of high school citizenship
3. all the members of N.H.A. who maintain N.H.A. standards are automatically scholastic award winners.

The faculty anticipates that this award will be highly coveted and proudly held. It can be earned a second, third, and fourth year.

Kosiba Gets Honor From World Herald

Big Leo Kosiba, star St. Bonaventure tackle, was given All-State Class B Honorable Mention by the World Herald. This marks the second straight year that this honor has been received.

Leo anchored a young Irish line, and was outstanding on offense and defense. Since his sophomore year, Leo has been starting at tackle, and upon being asked for a comment named Ken Shaffer of Omaha Cathedral as the best tackle ever faced, and Max Coufal of St. Marys as the shiftest back to tackle.

No definite plans for the future have been made, but perhaps a college education with a try out for football will be eventually the ticket.

Creighton U Gives Hi C Annual Dance

To acquaint high school seniors with Creighton U., the Annual Hi C Dance was given. It brought a good crowd of interested young people to Omaha.

This event had its setting in the beautiful new Creighton Student Union with the Creighton freshmen as hosts.

Terrie Sue Cadwallader, homecoming queen, represented St. Bonaventure as a duchess in the Hi C Queen's court. Geraldine Cockson, '58 grad of St. Bonaventure, served as princess in the queen's court.

Jerry Burech's College Band furnished the dance music.

Holy Name Trounces St. Bon's Shamrocks

Defending Class A champions, Omaha Holy Name, launched its 1958-59 campaign Tuesday night by turning back St. Bonaventure, 52-32, on their home court.

It was a cold evening for the Irish netmen and the thermometer really dipped in the third quarter when they failed to register a point.

For the Ramblers, it was 6'5" Chuck Sladovnic and 6'3" All-State star, Bob Eikholt leading the way with 16 and 11 points respectively.

High scorer for the Shamrocks was Al Kusek with 9 points followed by Don Gablenz with 8 points.

This was the first game of the season for the Ramblers and it leveled the Irish record to 2 wins and 2 losses.

Varsity score by quarters - -
Holy Name 13 16 9 14 — 52
Shamrocks 7 7 0 18 — 32

Basketball Roster

- *Don Gablenz, Sr. Guard 5'8"
 - *Tony Oberhauser, Sr. Center 6'1"
 - *Leo Kosiba, Sr. Center 6'1"
 - *Al Kusek, Sr. Forward 5'11"
 - Jim Thalken, Sr. Guard 5'8"
 - *Jack Nosal, Jr. Forward 5'9"
 - *Larry Starosick, Jr. Guard 5'8"
 - Ray Micek, Jr. Forward 5'9"
 - Dennis Ritter, Soph. Forward 5'9"
 - Ed Siemek, Soph. Forward 5'8"
 - Gary Soulliere, Soph. Guard 5'6"
- * (indicates letterman)

JOSEPH'S

Fashion Center
Columbus, Nebraska
"Where Style and Quality Meet"

SPEICE-ECHOLS-BOETTCHER CO.

Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracting
Dial Lo 4-7431 Columbus

Jack & Jill FOOD MARKETS

Two Locations
Quality Meats and Groceries
We Give Green Stamps

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

THE ART PRINTERY
School Supplies
New Portable Typewriters
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY for THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Columbus, Nebraska

Check Our Variety Pastries, Bread, Rolls, Cakes For All Occasions
EVERY BITE A DELIGHT
GLOOR BAKERY
2405 13th St. Phone LO 4-7431

VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe
LOYAL FRIENDS
Gambles Stores

JUNIOR DRESSES — AT —
Blue Bird

Art Carved and Tru-Blu DIAMONDS
Towle and Gorham STERLING SILVER
LENOX CHINA
Sold exclusively in Columbus by
FROEMEL'S JEWELRY

LUSCHEN'S IGA FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
Park With Ease
Every Day Low Prices

"Everything in Music"
COLUMBUS MUSIC CO.
2313 13th St. Phone LO 4-5181

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR YOUR FUTURE

Hey Kids, Most People Go to
PROKUPEK SHOE SHOP
For the Finest in Shoe Repairing
Go There Too!

ALEXAND FURNITURE CO.

BEATRICE FOODS CO.
Use Meadow Gold
Milk — Butter — Ice Cream
Columbus Phone Lo 4-6179

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS

serving Columbus for over 88 years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS



THE VENTURE



Government Will Be Studied On March 18, At Courthouse

County Government Day will soon be around again. On Wednesday, March 18, juniors elected to County Offices in respective school districts will spend the day studying County Government in the Platte County Courthouse.

Student Body Will Elect
Before this date the entire high school student body will elect members from Grade 11 to the various offices of the county.

The two Political Parties—Federal and National—will have equal representation. Both parties will hold conventions. The County Judge and County Superintendent must file on the Non-Political ticket.

The Judge appoints his own Pro-

bation Officer.

School May Appoint

Although the Extension Agent secures his office by qualifying through Civil Service Examinations, the school sponsor and elected supervisors, of which St. Bon's is entitled to seven, may appoint a girl and a boy who will study in this office for the day. The Assistant Director will be appointed by the County Board.

Electees Get Forms

To each elected or appointed student will be given an "Oath of Office" form and a "Certificate of Election" form.

County Government should prove to be a very interesting and educational day.

Students Will Enter Annual Math Contest

Approximately 15 junior and senior math students will enter the annual Math Contest to be held on March 15.

This contest will include material covered in first and second year algebra, plane geometry, and the basic functions of trig.

Last year Gerald Haller received the highest rating of the St. Bon's contestants. A gold pin constituted the award. This year, Gerald will again put forth mighty efforts to acquire the topnotch goal and the award of a second gold pin together with the special bronze medal award for having placed first in 1958 and 1959.

Teachers Participate In Annual B-E Day

Approximately 130 teachers and administrators participated in this year's B-E Day program and some thirty business firms served as hosts.

One object of this particular day resulted in giving educators an opportunity to become better acquainted with the free enterprise as it exists in Columbus, Nebraska.

Format Changes

The format differed somewhat this year from the previous years. It commenced with a joint luncheon at the St. Bonaventure social hall for all hosts and educators. Lunch began at 11:45 a. m. and concluded at 1:30 p. m.

Educators Accompany Hosts

Educators accompanied the assigned B-E Day hosts to their respective businesses and remained there for the balance of the afternoon learning about the business operations.

B-E Day has proved to be one of the education committee's most popular events this year as in past years.

Jets Club Displays Amazing Projects At Science Fair

"Amazing" expressed the most common remark concerning the various projects of the Jets Science Fair. This Fair, held January 17, 1959, marked the club's first attempt at scientific projects.

Club Holds Open House

The club held open house at Kramer Junior High from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 6:00 in the afternoon. From 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. the members demonstrated the various chemical reactions that take place when chemicals unite.

Students Display Projects

Among the projects displayed by the student club member, the most prominent included a stillamograph which gave off the static electricity, a replica of the old time telegraph, record machines, rockets, a machine that measured sound waves and an interesting formation of evaporated sugar crystals.

The wonderful co-operation of both schools and the large attendance of interested parents, teachers, and students made the Science Fair a tremendous success.

Juniors Write Papers For Constitution Contest

With the near approach of the Annual Constitution Contest, about twenty juniors began to gather information and to write papers for this event.

On February 20, the first round of eliminating speeches will be held at St. Bonaventure High. The three finalists of this group will meet with the three finalists from Columbus High at Kramer Junior High on February 25 for the city elimination contest.

This winner will try in the District competition and if successful will go to the State finals.



Rev. Roch Hettinger, O.F.M., Pastor of St. Bonaventure Church, blesses the cafeteria in the new St. Bonaventure Memorial Hall. (Photos Courtesy Landgren Studio)

Throng, 5,000 Strong Enter Doors Of St. Bonaventure Memorial Hall Winter Festival Marks Opening

During the course of the snow-laden day of Sunday, January 25, a throng of over 5,000 people entered the doors of St. Bonaventure's new Memorial Hall. A "winter festival" theme marked the gala public opening of this new building, representing the majority of St. Bonaventure's parish. Even the high school students from other communities such as St. Anthony's and St. Stanislaus participated in making this project a grand success.

Father Roch Blesses Building
Rev. Roch Hettinger, O.F.M., pastor of St. Bonaventure, blessed the building at 1:00 p. m. on Sunday. Then the festival sprang into life.

Serving lines formed and a flood of citizens from the surrounding area packed the dining hall until 8:30 that evening. A delicious dinner, prepared and served by the ladies of the parish, consisted of swiss steak or ham, mashed or au gratin potatoes, corn or green bean casserole, pickles, celery and carrot sticks, cole slaw, rolls, jello salads of every color and imaginable combination, pie, cake, coffee and cream or milk.

Upstairs, booths and concessions covered the gym floor to captivate

the fancies of the crowd. A hat stand won wide advertisement by the parade of outlandishly decked heads, while only early birds could patronize the White Elephant booth.

Patrons having a sweet tooth patronized the snack bar manned by high school students. Another school-sponsored booth offered religious articles of beauty. The Mystical Rose Sodality sold flowers at various prices, but the buyer did not receive the flower—instead a surprise package of religious articles was the gift. These gift packs had a sell out in a short time.

Cake Walk Brings Smiles
On the stage, the cake walk brought glowing smiles from lucky winners, while St. Bon's Athletic Department found many prospects for next season's baseball team with its bean bag and bottle throws.

Other concessions included "Pick a Cherry," (and none contained a

worm hole), "Decorative Bottle Booth," beautiful for boudoir or bath; and the "Fish Pond" which soon had not even a little minnow swimming about.

Those who discovered a last penny deep down in a pocket corner found the "Penny Pitch" a welcome spot to exhaust or reimburse fortunes.

By midnight the last vestiges of the bazaar booths had disappeared, and the gym still remained smart and well polished for P.E. classes on Monday morning.

Write A Ballad, Children

"For tomorrow, you will write a ballad, children." These words of Mrs. Herrod brought forth groans from the 60 members of the two junior English classes.

But groans or not, ballads came in all sizes, shapes, and forms. To give an idea of the ability of the students, a sampling can be found in this issue of *The Venture*.



Sister M. Cyril gives certificates and pins to the new members of Quill and Scroll. Left to right: Pat Keating, Joyce Haney, Carol Preston, Sister M. Cyril, Alan Kusek, Connie Cronin, Patricia Gregorius.

Staff Members Receive Quill and Scroll Pins

On January 31, six proud members of the "Venture" staff received gold pins and cards signifying their membership in Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. This key pin stands for honors in the field of journalism. To earn one it is necessary to have fulfilled the following requirements:

- 1) to be either a junior or senior.
- 2) to be in the upper one-third of their class.
- 3) to have done superior work in some form of journalism.
- 4) to be recommended by the supervisor or committee governing publications.
- 5) applicant must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Journalists receiving pins this year include Alan Kusek, Joyce Haney, Carol Preston, Patricia Gregorius, Pat Keating, and Connie Cronin.

Dates to Circle

- February**
- 10—Sweetheart Dance.
 - 11—Ash Wednesday.
 - 16—Jet Meeting.
 - 16-20—Sodality Week.
 - 20—Sodality Corporate Communion.
 - 25—Constitution Contest.
- March**
- 5—National Math Contest.
 - 6-8—Junior Class Plays.

Semester Honor Roll

SENIORS

David Altmanshofer, Carolyn Backes, Joyce Fellmeier, Gerald Haller, Alan Kusek, Leona Mimick, Anita Molczyk, Lenore Nosal, Dennis Novotny, Carol Preston, Robert Reuss, Judy Rossie, James Schmid, Kathleen Sokol.

JUNIORS

Connie Cronin, Marlene German, Patricia Gregorius, Dennis Hilger, Mary Kavanaugh, Raphael Micek, Larry Minette, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, John Nosal, Norbert Peterson, Thomas Shonka, Larry Staroseck, Thomas Thalke, Jane Woodworth, Phyllis Wruble.

SOPHOMORES

Michael Daddio, Jean Markhofer.

FRESHMEN

James Albright, Paul Corcoran, Jane Gregorius, Brian Hughes, David Kopetzky, Agnes Kosiba, Marguerite Langan, Dorothy Minette, Marcis Morgan, Carolyn Pieters, Loretta Rupperecht, Shannon Wibbels.

Quarter Honor Roll

FRESHMEN

Brian Hughes, Paul Corcoran, Jane Gregorius, Agnes Kosiba, Margaret Langan, Dorothy Minette, Marcia Morgan, Carolyn Pieters, Loretta Rupperecht, Shannon Wibbels.

SOPHOMORES

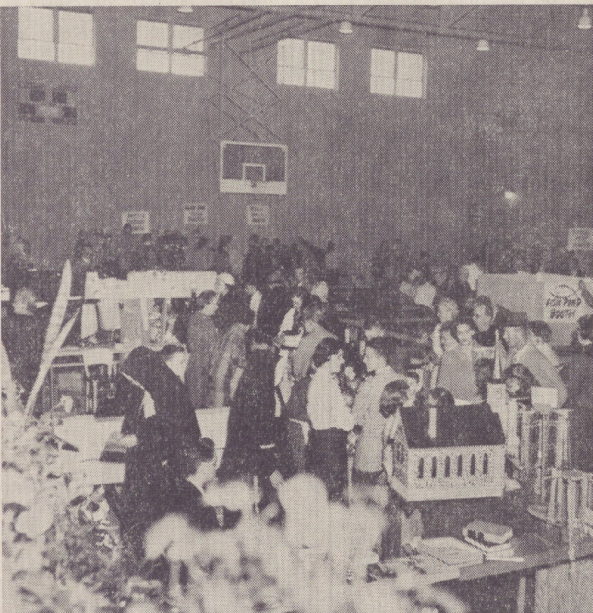
Michael Daddio, Jean Markhofer.

JUNIORS

Marlene German, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, Connie Cronin, Dennis Hilger, Mary Kavanaugh, John Nosal, Thomas Thalke, Raphael Micek, Larry Staroseck, Thomas Shonka, Lawrence Minette, Jane Woodworth, Phyllis Wruble, Pat Keating.

SENIORS

Joyce Haney, Kathryn Huhman, Alan Kusek, Joyce Fellmeier, Anthony Labenz, Leona Mimick, Anita Molczyk, Lenore Nosal, Carol Preston, Judy Rossie, John Scharff, James Schmit, Kathleen Sokol, Dennis Novotny, Theresa Langan.



Mystical Rose Sodality booth displaying the church to be auctioned.



He Died For Me

During World War I, the father of a family of six little children received a draft summons and subsequently the final call came.

Shortly before the fateful day arrived, a young man of the neighborhood, who had not been drafted, offered to replace the chosen one. This young man's acceptance came through.

In one of the great battles, the sacrifice of the young man's life became part of the holocaust.

His body was returned for burial. Weekly the father, whose life had been spared, visited the grave of this young man. In deep gratitude these words always fell from the lips of the kneeler. "He died for me."

From time to time, during the holy season of Lent, every soul can gaze lovingly upon the Crucified Christ and gratefully whisper these words: "He died for me."

Guest Editorial
Rev. Timothy Healy, O.F.M.

Participation

Columbus Road Gents wouldn't get much out of our Driver's Ed Course from the rear seat of any car. Nor would a good gymnastic team carry off any honors sitting in the grandstand. So with all education, be it science, speech, a Pep Club, or a drama—YOU MUST PARTICIPATE TO GAIN YOUR EDUCATION.

Modern educators are amazed at the small number of students who use their schools and school days to the fullest advantage. "Same old few" isn't a phrase to them—it's a terrible admission that the students in high school today are passing up countless educational opportunities.

Participation—"getting in there," "joining up," whether it be a Debate Team or a Track Team, it is important to your education.

As nationwide as the non-participation in high school activities is, the problem is real at St. Bonaventure's. There are just 25 boys carrying the School Colors in athletic contests! Imagine what teams we'd have if the other ninety or so would be there to help. What a name and what an impression as a school our Pep Club would give if all the members would show up at out-of-town games!

A famous French chef said that the world has more of the finest foods awaiting them, but like education's starved students they go unnoticed as moderns are satisfied with mere bread and water.

Help your school activities by letting them educate you! REMEMBER—PARTICIPATION IN ALL PHASES OF ACTIVITY IS EDUCATION.

Democracy In Cuba?

Has he helped or hindered justice? Did he do it for the good of the people or for his own good? Will Cuba develop a stable government? Will Cuba become a dictatorship? All of these are only a few questions that millions have asked concerning the "Cuban Crisis."

Fidel Castro, leader of an army called the "Bearded Ones," subdued the Batista regime in a bitter two year rebellion. Fulgencio Batista had been the "strong man" of Cuba since 1933 and took over as dictator in 1952. Now he has fled to the Dominican Republic for his own safety, while Castro and his followers are trying to clean up the old system by means of mass trials and executions of Batistas men.

Castro is backing the latest president of Cuba, Manuel Urrutia, who is taking over the struggle for democracy. The Cuban provisional government is being resumed in a very orderly manner. Urrutia has returned to the people the civil rights of which they were deprived during the former dictatorship.

Although many are now in disagreement with Castro's reasoning, only time will tell.

—L. M.

An "i" Will Do It

Just because his name appeared in THE VENTURE as having made two touchdowns against St. Bon's fighting Irish, a little St. Bon's third grade boy held his nose high in the air for a couple of days.

This attitude of my little brother burned his older brother to a frazzle. To pull this youngster back to earth the big brother did a bit of sleuthing on his own.

To his amazement and secret joy, this solution came to light. A certain tall, dark complexioned

player on the Holy Name team, answering to the name of Bob Eckholt, made two touchdowns against St. Bon's. In proofreading the paper, a misspelled name slipped through—Bob Eckholt.

Missing an important I in a name can give two brothers altogether different slants on an innocent sports article.

My Ballad

By Joe Swalek

Reading these lines you will dread
But you asked for it when you said,
"Write a ballad,
children, write a ballad."

In English class one day,
We heard Mrs. Herrod say,
"Write a ballad
children, write a ballad."

"With four lines to a verse
You know, I could make it worse.
So, 'Write a ballad,
children, write a ballad.'

"I will be satisfied
As long as you have tried.
So, 'Write a ballad
children, write a ballad.'

"A thought or two,
Anything will do.
Just 'Write a ballad
children, write a ballad.'"

Though our ideas were failing,
We could hear our teacher saying,
"Write a ballad,
children, write a ballad."

Our plans were getting fewer
And not any newer.
But we must, "Write a ballad,
children, write a ballad."

"If you don't have a ballad to
mention
You may start marching to deten-
tion.
So, 'Write a ballad,
children, write a ballad.'"

Top 'Teen Topics

Heard the latest? . . . The ever "on the ball" American teens have come up with a new fad — combining two words to make an expressive new one. Here's a few examples:

squash; crunch—SCRUNCH.
ghastly; horrid—GHASTRID.
polka dotted; speckled—PECKLED SODDED.
screech; yell—SCREEL.
horrible; terrible—TORRIBLE.
O. K. you "all American teens" let's see what you can think up!

Our neighboring Iowans have come up with a witty remark for people who are constantly late. They say "you're running counter-clockwise."

Music . . . Have you been to the "Music Shop" lately? Bandleader Buddy Bregman has a new show on NBC in color. In his take off on the well known "Dick Clark Show," Buddy spins platters and talks with guests from the music world. Buddy's show does manage to be different though. His gum-chewing, hand-clapping teenage audience adds terrifically to the impact of the show. . . . Speaking of Dick Clark, he's got a "love, life, and lipstick" column in the "This Week" section of the Omaha World-Herald. In this column he discusses teenage problems and emotions. A must for Dick Clark fans!

This Is Your Life . . .



By PAT

made J. B.'s life a rather hazardous one.

Although a quiet and self-reliant boy, J. B. has his mischievous moments. Washing his grandfather's car with mud especially stands out as a hilarious adventure in his early life.

Who is this active, intelligent, and dryly humorous boy called J. B.? None other than John Brian Hughes!

Down a quiet San Francisco hospital hall a nurse in white came with a baby boy in her arms. "J. B." she said smiling as she gave him to his mother. J. B., so christened by his attendants, not only because of his weight—8 lbs. 9 oz., but his length—21 inches, had startled the entire staff.

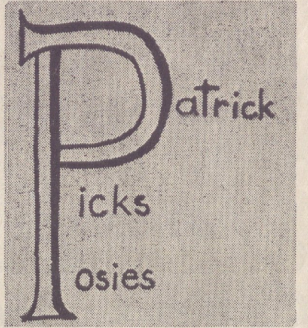
Five years later our subject made his first move to Rochester, Minnesota where he attended kindergarten at a public school. The first day of school left no doubt in J. B.'s mother's mind that he stemmed from an independent cult. J. B. made his first journey to school alone—his mother's apron strings abruptly came untied.

After becoming established in the first grade of St. John's grade school in Rochester, J. B. received his initial introduction to the fair state of Nebraska. Omaha became his home and Blessed Sacrament his school for the next three years. Another transference had to be made. Leaving the prairie grass state, the wandering family were received by the snow-capped regions of Michigan.

Ice skating, tobogganing, and skiing whisked J. B.'s 10th and 11th years by with two well-filled years of entertainment. Departing from this land of delightful winter sports and nine months of winter with three more of cold weather, he found Davenport, Iowa, his next stopping place. Cornfields made inappropriate skiing grounds, but ice-skating still remained a reminder of days gone by.

J. B.'s life story reads much like a medical report—concussions and broken arms came in pairs along with near drowning. All this

- made J. B.'s life a rather hazardous one.
- Although a quiet and self-reliant boy, J. B. has his mischievous moments. Washing his grandfather's car with mud especially stands out as a hilarious adventure in his early life.
- Who is this active, intelligent, and dryly humorous boy called J. B.? None other than John Brian Hughes!
- ATTEN-SHUN! Test your historical knowledge by matching these famous war heroes to the war in which they fought. (Answers on page 4)
- General Zachary Taylor—
 - War of 1812
 - Mexican War
 - Spanish American War
 - General Horatio Gates—
 - Revolutionary War
 - Civil War
 - Spanish American War
 - General Stonewall Jackson—
 - Spanish American War
 - Civil War
 - Revolutionary War
 - Admiral Dewey—
 - Civil War
 - World War 1
 - Spanish American War
 - General John Pershing—
 - Spanish American War
 - World War 1
 - World War II



- Good Morning
7:00 A.M.—Rise
7:06 —Rerise
7:07 —Avoid all mirrors
7:29 —Discover you have nothing to wear - and wear it.
- 7:37 —Wake up to "Tang" and "Coca Flavored Krispy's"
- 7:51 —Check all wastepaper-baskets for school books.
—Flash off to school.
- 7:54 —Sing, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning,"
7:55 "Foggy Day," "Singing in the Rain," "Blue Skys," or Winter Wonderland"—depending on season.
- 8:01 —Sail into school.
8:02 —Sing "Sixteen Tons," "Weary Load," or "No one Seen the Misery I've Seen"—depending on semester.
- * M *
- Changing Times — One ape to another as they watch a number of pre-historic men: "Sure, we're bigger and stronger and know how to live better, but I say they're catching up with us and may even be ahead of us."
- * M *
- The Perfect Combination — Matt Dillon and Lawrence Welk; Debbie Reynolds and Boris Karloff; Ma Kettle and Gary Grant.
- * M *
- Meanwhile Back in the Jungle— There was a man in the deep Belgium Congo who came upon a band of monkeys. The monkeys all ran away, and the man was able to catch only one which was a weak, puny, tiny, little monkey, not strong enough to evade him. The man picked him up, looked at him with disappointment and said, "Well! you are without a doubt the ugliest, scrawniest, puniest little monkey I've ever seen!"
- The monkey replied, "But I've been sick."
- * M *
- What the Stars are Eating:
Steve Allen — Chocolate-Flake Coconut Cake.
Tennessee Ernie Ford — Beans and Burgers.
Dinah Shore — Chocolate-Chip Walnut Pie
John Wayne — Mustard-Barbecued Steak
Lucille Ball — Camembert Souffle.
Mary Martin — Lem-Live "Ball Ha'l"
Rock Hudson— Chicken Carnelloni
Loretta Young — Cornish Hens on Company Rice
James Stewart — Fried Chicken Imperial.
- * M *
- Latest Nicknames—"Pilly Willy" Judy Pillen; "Teeny Weeny" Lois Gablenz.
- That's a start perhaps some more can be added later - like - Tankey Swanky—it could go on forever!
- * M *
- Last call to breakfast in university fraternity houses—"Al----vin!"
- * M *
- "Keep Talking" has become a popular party game—and everybody does.
- * M *
- Dear Abby: My problem is my husband. He wears false teeth—uppers and lowers—and he thinks it's real funny to take them out at parties and do a Spanish dance using them as castanets. He thinks he is being the life of the party—but I'm embarrassed to death.
- Should I keep him away from parties or should I just tell him that he isn't funny?
- Marsha
Dear Marsha: Let him have a good time . . . I think it's hysterical! (Good Housekeeping)

The Venture
Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year
FEBRUARY, 1959
Editors.....Kathryn Kuta, Joyce Feilmeier, Joyce Haney, Leona Mimick, Alan Kusek, Carol Preston, Kathleen Heimann.
CoEditors.....Jane Woodworth, Patrick Keating, Marlene Germain, Patricia Gregorius, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, Connie Cronin, Larry Minette.
Reporters.....Mary Kavanaugh, Frances Pfaff, Barbara Bonk, Darlene Czuba, Ronald Krzycki, Kathleen Sokol, John Nosal, Connie Ebel, Jean Meysenburg, Edward Siemek, Robert Storz, Calvin Corcoran, Judith Cregar, Gayle Kruse.
Advisor.....Sister Mary Cyril, O. S. F.

Senior Boy's Flip Ends In Tragedy

Just a playful flip by a senior boy ended in tragedy and brought much pain to the recipient of the flip, a junior boy, Bernard Bogus.

Again the Crash Unit rushed a Bonnie student to St. Mary Hospital. Bernard sustained a broken leg as a result of a childish prank pulled off at the end of a school day.



Sport Lite

By Cork

Congratulations to Coach Cletus Fisher of Omaha South on his new job as head coach at Midland High in Texas. Clete, who will be receiving a substantial increase in salary, will be relieved of teaching several classes. Down in Texas, playoff games and spring practice are allowed and he will be devoting more of his time to the gridiron.

Every one of course remembers Clete in his years as football coach of the Shamrocks. During his stay from 1950-54, he compiled an impressive record of 34 wins and 8 losses, was rated in class B in 1954 and turned out several all state stars including John Blahak, Clinton Gates, Jim Hoshor, and Ken Cielocha.

Everyone is sure that Clete will turn out championship teams at Midland and that he will continue his fine coaching record.

* M *

Don Gablenz was the "Man of the Hour" after his winning basket at the Howells game. The scrappy little senior was lifted to the shoulders of several fans and given the praise due to him for his fine performance. Don has been averaging about 10 points per game this year and has been playing fine ball. His high games have been against Fullerton and Howells in which he scored 17 points.

* M *

The Shamrocks had a cold night against Fremont, St. Pat's and were especially frigid on the free throw line, hitting only 5-21 for a .238 percentage. Over the season, the Irish have hit a total of 131-250 for a .425 percentage including the Howells game. However, that's what makes it so interesting. A team that's cold one night can come back the next night and score twice as many points.

* M *

When the Irish won third place in the MBN Tourney at Albion, it marked the second time they had won such an honor. Back in 1954, they were also guest team and won their first game over St. Edward, 56-51. In the second game, Albion won the tournament, beat them 61-43, and in the consolation game the Irish bounced Newman Grove 52-38 to win third place. The Shamrocks were coached that year by Bob Costello who now coaches at Wilber, Nebraska.

To Greet You . . . With Happy Birthday

February

- 3 Harold Cockson
Dennis Thraen
- 4 Calvin Corcoran
- 8 Gerald Langan
- 11 Charles Stone
- 12 Thomas Frazer
- 14 Alan Kusek
Rosalie Moritz
Melvin Prorok
- 15 Joseph Liss
- 17 Joyce Haney
Betty Obal
- 18 Y'vonne Adamy
- 20 Janet Miller
- 21 Terrie Sue Cadwallader
- 23 Patricia Liss
- 24 Bernadine Paprocki
- 25 Thomas Shonka
- 27 Donald Gablenz

Auto Accident Gives Junior Girls Bruises

Three St. Bonaventure junior girls became involved in a two car collision on Friday evening, January 23. Carol Starostka, driving the Starostka vehicle, Jane Woodworth and Peg Gregorius sustained minor cuts and bruises when Norman Staab of Ansley, Nebraska, crashed into the rear of the Starostka automobile.

The accident occurred on Highway 81 as both cars traveled southeast.

The Crash Unit took all the victims to St. Mary Hospital. Two of the girls and the young man left the hospital the next morning, but Jane Woodworth remained a patient there until Monday.

Both automobiles have been declared a total loss.

Exam Time Passes

Exam time has come and gone again leaving the first semester only a memory. For two days students poured over test sheets. Many chided themselves for not reviewing chapter five and not putting in enough study on Latin, and resolving the next semester would be different.

But in spite of this "mental strain", two afternoon periods provided free time, and exams soon became a thing of the past. Now report cards constitute the only remaining tragedy.

Why is the elbow called the funny bone?

Because it is connected with the humerus.

Ulna tell another one within this radius.

Group Relive Memorable Romances

She met him just the other day. He fell for her; she let him lay!

It's hardly probable that the February cupid would let something like that slip by. Of course, the class of '60 has been followed by a cupid for some eleven years now. It's rather interesting to review some of the old romantic combinations. Upon reminiscing, one can find quite a difference between those and present day affairs. Remember whom the cupid's arrow hit—

1948-1949

Pat Keating and Jane Byrnes loved to plow through every convenient snowdrift on the way to and from school. They could always be found facing the music together afterwards. Although Sister Johanna learned the cause of their tardiness, no one probably will ever know why they thought each other's coat felt more comfortable.

1949-1950

Margaret Mrzlak suffered a broken leg, resulting in a new name, "GRANNY." She has no doubt never forgotten the words Robert Ward printed on her coat.

1950-1951

A little cupid always hung around Jane Mielak and Donald DeLarme during the noon hours.

1951-1952

This big year witnessed a couple of romances. Jack Odgaard and Janice Schwatzer reached the height of their glory.

Dennis Hilger was engaged to Margaret Scharwath. Their future



ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE BUSINESS people and educators from the Columbus school systems gathered for the 8th annual observance of Business-Education day. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the group met for dinner at St. Bonaventure social hall and then went to the assigned business establishments. At the dinner, Victor L. Toft, Omaha, executive vice-president of Siddles Co., and a former teacher, stressed the need of businesses to get behind the "stay in school" campaign. He noted that of those entering 5th grade in 1949 only 5 1/2 out of ten finished high school and only 2.8 entered college. "In these days when brains are at a premium, we need to keep these students in school to develop their talents to the utmost," he said. "Business needs to encourage the advancement of superior students and above all, both business and educators must teach the students the facts of the free enterprise system.—(Daniel-Neater Photo).

Laugh, Brother, Laugh!

Father: "Why is little Bobby crying?"

Mother: "He dug a hole and wants to bring it into the house."
* M *

John: "Today they shot poor Fido."

Frank: "Was he mad?"

John: "He wasn't any too pleased."
* M *

Teacher: "What's a comet?"
Dennis: "I . . . I guess I don't know."

Teacher: "Of course you do. What's the name of a star with a tail?"

Dennis: "Oh, you mean Mickey Mouse."
* M *

Mary: "Sit down and tell me a story, Jackie."

Jackie: "I can't sit down. I just told Dad a story."
* M *

By Eugene German

Father N.: Next Sunday I will preach to you about the 'Final Judgment.' It will be terrible."

Where Is Youth Going?

"Where is youth going?" asked Rev. Fr. Arno, in the first conference of the high school retreat. For two days the students attempted to keep perfect silence while attending a series of inspiring talks and spending the interim in earnest prayer and silent reading.

Each day ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and on the second day, Fr. Arno climaxed the retreat by bestowing the papal blessing.

Comments from the students showed that all took the words of the retreat master to heart. Father's "to the point" talks gave no one a chance to sleep, and the grave manner in which he stressed the seriousness of mortal sin and its effects on our lives really struck home.

Orange Blossom and Columbia Diamonds
Reed & Barton, International Heirloom and Wallace Sterling Hamilton, Elgin, Wyler and Bulova Watches
McOFE JEWELERS

DANIEL NEATER

Daniel and Neater

MAKERS OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHS



COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. COLUMBUS

First In News and Advertising

THE

DAILY TELEGRAM

Your DAILY Newspaper

Let

CURRY BROTHERS

Help You DRESS RIGHT
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Compliments of

BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.

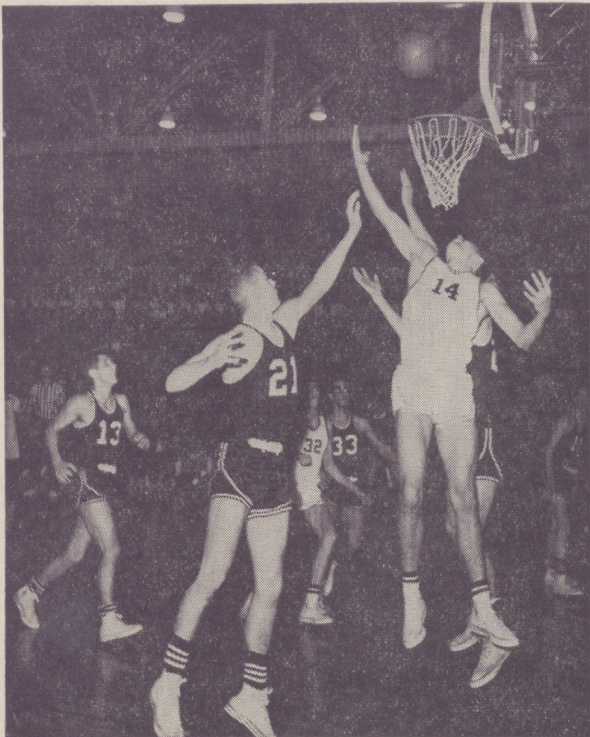
Columbus, Nebraska

Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE

Larson-Kunn
GOOD CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US



First game in the new gym. Visiting team, Cathedral, Grand Island.

Irish Edge Howells

The fightin' Irish from St. Bonaventure edged unbeaten Howells, 50-48, on Don Gablenz's layup with only two seconds playing time remaining to climax an exciting game from buzzer to buzzer.

Bobcats Fight Back

The Bobcats, who trailed through out the game, put on a spirited rally starting late in the third quarter. Trailing 30-44, the Bobcats counted 12 straight markers before Jack Nosal hit a fielder to make the score 46-42. Rupprecht and Gablenz matched goals and with two minutes remaining, Howells still trailed 44-48. Tuma then hit a jump shot and with 7 seconds to go, Kuhlburg hit to make it a new contest, 48-48.

Gablenz Enters Picture

Larry Staroscik then took the ball out of bounds, passed to Leo Kosiba, got a return pass at mid-court, and pitched a perfect strike into the hands of Gablenz under the basket who layed it up and set loose a small panic from the Irish followers.

Team Shows Effort

The win was definitely a team effort with well-balanced scoring from Gablenz with 17 points, Kusek with 10, Staroscik with 9, and Kosiba with 8 points. The all-around rebounding was excellent with Leo Kosiba and Tony Oberhauser holding Howells to only one shot on numerous occasions.



Grand Island scores. Shamrocks look on dumbfounded.

A Ballad of Yore

By Bob Golonka

When knighthood was in flower
And Sir Casper was in power
His Mistress, Matilda, was taken
By the treacherous Sir Bacon.
Matilda was taken, by the treacherous Sir Bacon.

Now Lady Matilda was locked in
a tower
And Sir Casper could do nothing
with all his power,
Bacon to Casper said, "Give me
some money,
Or Matilda will no longer be your
honey."

Yes, Matilda was taken by the
treacherous Sir Bacon.

"Oh! woe is me, what can I do?
I'm as helpless as a cow who
cannot moo.
My Matilda shall never be forsaken!
I'll save her from the treacherous
Sir Bacon."

Oh! Matilda was taken by the
treacherous Sir Bacon.

"Hey there Squire! Fetch me my
armor,
And I'll put an end to that dirty
farmer."
Lo, Casper set off for the nearby
woods,
With the Robin and a band of his
hoods.

For Matilda was taken by the
treacherous Sir Bacon.

On a bright green hill Sir Bacon
met Casper,
They suddenly charged to see who
was the master.

Sir Casper in glory with his shiny
mail

Was toppled by Bacon like a rusty
nail.

And while Sir Casper slept
Matilda by Sir Bacon was kept.
When knighthood was in flower
And Sir Bacon was in power.

Answers to Brain Teaser: 1.—b;
2.—a; 3.—b; 4.—c; 5.—b.

Irish Take Third In M.B.N. Tourney

The St. Bonaventure Shamrocks utilized a pressing defense and capitalized on several errors to defeat Genoa High School, 45-39 in the consolation game of the M. B. N. Tourney played on the Albion court.

Genoa opened the scoring on two quick buckets by Bob Irwin, but the Irish press started clicking, and the Shamrocks led 13-8 after the first quarter.

Both teams traded buckets the second stanza, and the Irish departed for the dressing room at half-time owning a three point advantage, 25-22.

Genoa again captured the lead, 31-29 with two minutes remaining in the third period, but final buckets by Al Kusek and Leo Kosiba put the Irish in front, 33-31 going into the final period. The Irish then staged a 10 point splurge including Kusek's four gift tosses and field goal while Genoa garnered only one bucket.

Scoring honors were well divided with Kusek hitting 14 points, Staroscik 11 points, and Nosal 10 points.

Score by quarters:
Shamrocks 13 12 8 12-45
Genoa 8 14 9 8-39

FULLERTON WINS TOURNEY

The Fullerton Warriors captured first place in the tourney with an exciting 65-51 victory over a scrappy Newman Grove team. Big Sam Samples paced the Warriors with 24 points and numerous rebounds.

Fullerton Bounces Irish

Top-seeded Fullerton bounced the St. Bonaventure Shamrocks, 60-33 in the opening game of the M.B.N. Tourney at Albion.

The Irish were never really in the game except at the start when they pressed the Warriors, 6-8. Fullerton then countered with 7 straight points to lead after the first quarter, 15-6. Although Don Gablenz hit four fielders during the second period, he could not pick up any help from his mates and at halftime the Warriors were 13 points up, 3-18.

The second half was fairly well a repetition of the initial half and the Warriors never had any more trouble from the Shamrocks the rest of the game.

Don Gablenz and Tony Oberhauser led the losers in scoring with 8 points apiece while Sam Sample and Dwain Carlson paced the winners with 15 points each.

St. Pat's Trip Irish

The Knights from Fremont, St. Patrick, tripped the St. Bon Shamrocks, 33-31 in a low scoring game played Tuesday night on the Junior High maples.

Shamrock inconsistency at the free throw line spelled their downfall as the Irish hit only 5-21 free throws for a lowly .238 percentage.

However, it was a close and exciting game throughout, with the Irish just never jumping into the lead although they were within one point on several occasions in the final quarter.

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

THE ART PRINTERY
School Supplies
New Portable Typewriters
Typewriters and Adding
Machines For Rent

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
for
THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Columbus, Nebraska

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR YOUR FUTURE

ALEXAND FURNITURE CO.

Twirp Dance Offers First Chance to Girls

"Now's your chance girls," became the slogan before the junior's sponsored Twirp Dance, and the girls took the chance! On the evening of January 23, the Twirp Ball became a reality. To the strains of soft music and the booming voice of Coach Wolever, the perfect toastmaster, the Mardi Gras got underway.

Musical selections varied to please the rock and rollers, the waltzers, and the polka lovers. Breathless couples could be seen after the novelty numbers—"The Flying Dutchman," the ever favorite, "Bunny Hop," and the energy sapping, "Mexican Hat Dance."

Time out for cokes and cookies gave all an opportunity to catch a breath before another round of fast dancing.

President, Jack Nosal, announced the drawing of the lucky names of King and Queen of the Mardi Gras. Anthony Oberhauser received the emblem of kingship from Jack Nosal. Then Anthony crowned Rosemary Moschenross, Princess for an evening. Then followed the royal dance.

Appropriate decorations by Tom Thalken and his committee changed the social hall into a true Mardi Gras wonderland.

For your Valentine
THIS WONDERFUL GIFT BY KODAK!

BROWNIE Starflex OUTFIT
For Only **\$1675**
Landgren
STUDIOS
and
CAMERA SHOPS

Art Carved and Tru-Blu
DIAMONDS
Towle and Gorham
STERLING SILVER
LENOX CHINA
Sold exclusively in Columbus by
FROEMEL'S JEWELRY

LUSCHEN'S IGA FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
Park With Ease
Every Day Low Prices

"Everything in Music"
COLUMBUS MUSIC CO.
2313 13th St. Phone LO 4-5181

Hey Kids, Most People Go to
PROKUEK SHOE SHOP
For the Finest in
Shoe Repairing
Go There Too!

BEATRICE FOODS CO.
Use Meadow Gold
Milk — Butter — Ice Cream
Columbus Phone Lo 4-6179

JOSEPH'S
Fashion Center
Columbus, Nebraska
"Where Style and Quality Meet"

SPEICE-ECHOLS-BOETTCHER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance and
Abstracting
Dial Lo 4-7431 Columbus

Jack & Jill FOOD MARKETS
Two Locations
Quality Meats and Groceries
We Give Green Stamps

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS
serving Columbus for over 88 years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS

Dance Will Be Held On St. Patrick's Day In New Memorial Hall

Under the auspices of the junior class, a gala Shamrock dance will be held in the new Memorial Hall on St. Patrick's day. This dance will be a semi-formal affair. Chaperons for the occasion will be the parents of the above-mentioned class.

President, Jack Nosal, has general charge of the entire evening's entertainment. Thomas Thalken will be in charge of the decorations—all Irish; July Litjen and Madona Kaus, tickets; Jane Woodworth, Alice Micek, and Karen Fouts, refreshments. Music will be furnished by Mr. Charles Wolever.

Venturettes to Read

Latest models of IBM and Royal electric bring new joy to senior and junior typists. Only 9 non-electrics and 21 powered machines now grace the typing room.

Like the new cars, the IBM's get longer and wider—soon new typing desks will have to be made to fit the machines.

* M *

Gladys Pickhnik visited at St. Bonnies last Friday afternoon. Gladys still holds sweet memories of high school days here.

* M *

Senior and junior shorthand students practice diligently on the National Gregg Shorthand Penmanship Contest, sponsored by The Esterbrook Pen Company. Trophies, fountainpens, and Certificates await the winners.

* M *

Pope John XXIII gives this advice to motorists: "Drive more carefully and be more observant of the traffic rules. Watch out that while hurrying toward terrestrial aims, you do not lose your eternal health."

* M *

Daffynitions to ponder . . . Drip—a fugitive from the faucet. Bald Head—wearing the hair departed in the middle.

Juniors Give 'Olivers'

To give recognition to a few of the actors in their plays, the juniors class gave "Olivers" (not Hollywood Oscars) Sunday night to the best actors, actresses, and backstage director. Rev. John Bosco Haas, O. F. M., director, made the presentations on the stage immediately after curtain call.

Pat Keating, best boy actor, received an "Oliver" for his outstanding performance as Percy in "Oh Baby." His Oliver is a statue of a tiny boy chiseling a figure which represents Pat chiseling his way to fame. To Karen Fouts went honors for best supporting actress for her portrayal of Ada in the same production.

Best actress award honored Judy Pillen. A petite Japanese actress constituted Judy's award for her part as Jill in "Honest to Goodness." The representation of Monsieur Armand, in the same play, brought Dennis Hilger the best supporting actor award.

As outstanding backstage director, Tom Thalken merited the award offered.

Final recognition came to Father John—a spiritual bouquet from the entire cast.

Rossie Reaches Finals In National Competition

Judy Rossie, a senior at St. Bon's has been named among the 10,000 students in the United States who distinguished themselves by their high scores in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship Competition Test taken by 478,000 pupils.

From the 10,000 finalists, 700 will become Merit Scholars this spring. They and the colleges they have chosen will share 3.5 million dollars offered by more than 80 different organizations and individuals.

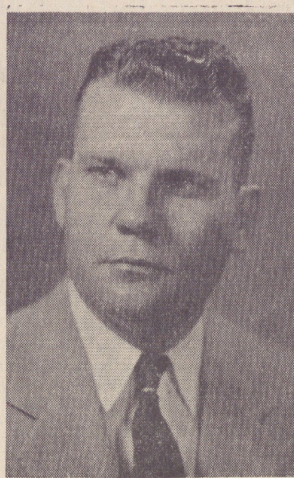
The winners will be selected according to high school grades, leadership, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities, as well as test scores. The results of final judging will be announced on May 1.



REV. RUPERT LUTZ, O.F.M.



CHARLES DICKEY



DR. E. N. HEISER

'Bonaventura' Will Sponsor Career Week; Fourteen Speakers Will Address Students

Father Lutz Will Give First Talk

During the week of March 13 to 19, "The Bonaventura," National Honor Society again will be sponsors of a Career Week. Students will be privileged to hear fourteen distinguished speakers in various fields of professional and skilled work.

Beginning Friday morning, Rev. Rupert Lutz, O.F.M., assistant pastor at St. Francis Church, Humphrey, Nebraska, will speak on vocations in general. While Fr. Lutz addresses the entire group of boys, Mr. Virgil Hughes, Manager of the J. C. Penney Store will be meeting with the girls to acquaint them with important pointers on good citizenship. At the conclusion of the first period, these two groups will be interchanged.

Dr. Heiser Will List Opportunities On Monday, Dr. Ervin N. Heiser, well-known physician and surgeon of Columbus, will make known to

the students the importance of the medical profession. Doctor will stress such items as study, cost, opportunities, and final achievement.

Dick Jung, a prominent salesman for Josten's, will tell his hearers just what it takes to become a successful salesman. Misses Norma Anderson and Louise McCullough know the importance of being a good secretary. This knowledge will be passed on to those interested in and preparing for secretarial work.

Manufacturing, Carpentry, Nursing Take Bow

Mr. Walter D. Behlen, President of the Behlen Manufacturing Company and a member of the atomic energy committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will be well fitted to talk at length on industry and all that is required to be successful in this form of enterprise. At the same hour, Mr. William Wiedel, Columbus builder will be telling another group about the important steps to follow to become a builder of substantial and beautiful homes. During this period, a third group—mostly girls—will hear Mrs. Markhofer speak of the physical and spiritual aspects of the nursing profession.

Teacher Will Tell Story

Miss Agnes Wilkinson, who has taught many years in the schools of Columbus, will tell an interesting story about the teaching profession. Miss Wilkinson will give her hearers information relative to the educational requirements, the necessary qualifications, the many advantages offered in this vast field of opportunity, and the many satisfying rewards in seeing the results of working with children in the classroom.

Government Time Comes

County government time will be here shortly and in preparation the junior candidates have launched their proposed campaign platforms. After Sister Edwina gave the juniors all the details, the group got busy making heaps of posters to display in all the school halls. Poetic ability is demonstrated by the many rhyming placards.

Those competing for the various offices include:

Jack Nosal; Tom Thalken—County Judge.

Jane Woodworth; Ray Syslo — County Probation Officer.

Peg Gregorius; Karen Fouts — County Treasurer.

Alice Micek; Mary Kavanaugh—County Clerk.

Gilbert Theewin; Robert Liss — County Engineer.

Judy Pillen; Dennis Hilger — Clerk of District Court.

Margaret Mrzlak; Marlene German—County Superintendent.

Connie Cronin; Barbara Sokol — Register of Deeds.

Dave Kampovitz; Tom Shonka — County Sheriff.

Pat Keating; Gerald Schmid — County Agent.

Norbert Peterson; Jim Bator; Bernie Bogus; Bill Brown; Joe Swalek—County Supervisors.

Larry Minette—Assistance Director.

Bob Golonka; Joe Liss—County Attorney.

Patricia Gaspers; Julie Litjen — Home Demonstrator.

Larry Starosick, Raphael Micek — County Assessor.

Voting by the student body will take place in the homeroom period this week. Electees will take part in County Government Day on March 18. On this day, students will take over the elected offices and see exactly how each particular office is actually run.

County Government offers a truly fine example of enjoyment while learning.

Engineering Will Interest Boys

Among the students here at St. Bon's there are very many interested to the Nth degree in engineering. This is especially true of the boys. These listeners will avidly take in all that can be learned about places that can be filled by good engineers as it will be set forth by Mr. Robert Bathen. To the Jets Club members, Mr. Bathen is no stranger.

Many of the boys who are already engaged in agriculture and those who are anticipating farm life later on, will be very happy to hear what new things Mr. Kenneth Torczon has to offer. Just to hear of the wonderful new machines now available to the farmer will keep the boys interested listeners for a long time.

Finally on Thursday, Mr. Charles Dickey and Mr. Pittman, who is a Civil Service examiner, will give the history and definition of this field. Their talk will include status, description of vocation, requirements, rewards, and manner of getting into the field. A brief list of job opportunities now open will be given also.

Mr. Dan McNair, Attorney at Law, will offer interesting highlights in this profession. Students will learn how valuable these services can be for them after they reach adulthood. At this same period, Mrs. Corcoran will review all phases of Home Demonstration Work carried on in Platte County.

Seniors Begin Try Outs On Annual Class Play

Amid anticipation and tryouts, the senior class began work on the annual class play. Tentatively set for April 10, the class must hurry to achieve the right degree of perfection in a short time. Parts for the various characters have been chosen on the basis of descriptions and personalities as matched to those of the students.

"Thunder on Sycamore Street" centers on the question of social justice. The occupants of the homes on Sycamore Street are highly proud of this little group of inhabitants and therefore are determined to maintain its GOOD reputation. When the Blake family moves in, Sycamore Street dwellers soon discover that Mr. Blake served a term in prison. The results of this discovery cause a rising furor and tension.

"Thunder on Sycamore Street" contains the following characters: Genny, a child—Terrie Sue Cadwallader.

Arthur Hayes, a mild but determined man—Gerald Haller.

Mrs. McAllister, a neighbor — Lenore Nosal.

Frank Morrison, a would-be leader—Duane Blahak.

Joseph Blake, a former convict—Jim Schmidt.

Clarice Morrison, Frank's wife—Marguerite Keuter.

Roger Morrison, their older son—Anthony Labenz.

Chris Morrison, their younger son—Francis Krzycki.

Charlie Denton, another would-be leader—James Bothe.

Grace Denton, his wife—Joyce Feilmeier.

Bill McAllister, who follows Frank—David Altmanshofer.

Phyllis Hayes, Arthur's wife—Leona Mimick.

Mrs. Harkness, Phyllis' mother—Elizabeth Daddo.

Carolyn Hayes, Hayes' daughter—Carolyn Backes.

Judy Blake, Joseph Blake's daughter—Cathryn Huhman.

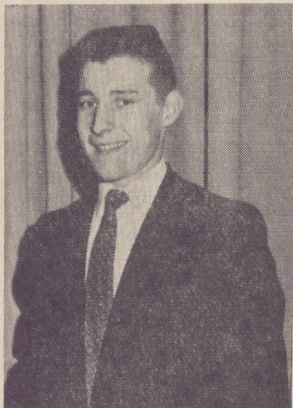
Mac, high school senior—Dennis Novotny.

Irma, high school senior—Carol Preston.

Anna Blake, Joseph Blake's wife—Patricia Badstieber.

Mrs. Carson, a busy body—Lorraine Papproski.

Minette Will Be Boys Stater To Represent St. Bon's High



LARRY MINETTE

Larry Minette will represent St. Bonaventura High School at Cornhusker Boys State in Lincoln the third week in June.

Boys Will Be Guests Of Optimist Members

Beginning March 12 and for three Thursdays thereafter, the St. Bon's Optimist contestants will be luncheon guests of the Optimist Club members.

At this time the boys' speeches on "Optimism" will be heard and judged.

After all the speeches have been given, the names of the four best speakers will be announced and from these a first and second winner will be chosen.

Those participating this year include sophomores—Calvin Corcoran Michael Daddo, Leo Laska, Gerald Langan, Larry Odgaard, and Charles Stone; freshmen—Harold Cockson, Paul Corcoran, Brian Hughes, William Keck, Jerome Keuter, David Kopetzky, Timothy Pariso, John Podgurski, John Reuss, Richard Reuss, Theodore Starostka.

Dates to Circle

March	
2	Jet meeting
5	National Math Contest
6	Junior class play
8	Junior class play
16	Jet meeting
17	St. Patrick's dance
18	County Government Day
20	Sodality Corporate Communion
26	Holy Thursday
27	Good Friday (Adoration)
28	Holy Saturday
29	Easter Sunday
30	Easter Monday
31	Classes resumed
April	
2	Movie
3	St. Bon's Invitational Track Meet
4	Merit Exam
9-13	Chocolate drive
11	Columbus Invitational Track Meet

Larry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Minette will attend under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

Considerations in Boys State choices include school citizenship, character, good qualities of leadership and outstanding scholastic ranking.

St. Bon's representative takes an active part in football and track, is an altar server and Sodality member, and last year was a Youth Center officer. He is a member of the Jets Club, has taken part in various scholastic contests and in the junior class play, is a member in Quill and Scroll and a co-editor of the VENTURE staff. Larry is also active in the Explorer Scout program, and in 1956 received the Ad Altare Dei award. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

Connie Cronin Captures Constitution Contest

Connie Cronin, St. Bonaventura junior, took first place in the Twenty-second Annual Constitution Contest sponsored by the American Legion.

Miss Cronin, with teammates Dennis Hilger, Larry Minette, Jack Nosal, Larry Starosick, and Ray

Syelo, entered the local eliminations on February 27 in preparation for the district meet at David City on March 5. Ray Syslo received first alternate award, and Jack Nosal second alternate award.

At the David City contest, Connie placed second and thereby qualified for alternate at the State meet.

Connie chose for her subject—"The Constitution — Ordained by Free Men — Sustained by Free Men."

A hubby told his wife he was the big wheel. She said he spoke too soon and put him out on a rim.

* M *

A little boy, beginning at ground level and slowly traveling upward, intently studied Sister Barbara. When the eye level was reached he said: "Hi there, bigey!"

* M *

At St. Bonnies the title "Miss Rural Electrification" could be given to Judy Pillen because she is such a live wire.

THE VENTURE

St. Bonaventura High School, Columbus, Nebraska, March 10, 1959

No. 5

Who's Afraid?

What about Khrushchev, that flashy master of diplomatic confusion, and the Berlin crises?

May 27 was to be the date for the East Germans, with Soviet approval, to throttle West Berlin by closing the routes to the city.

In the face of the threat, the United States, England, and France have not shown any panic or intention to accede to the threats of the Reds.

Two million West Berliners show no fear either, even though Nikita's talk had it the people would panic. To prove the contrary, Berlin is booming, and right now business interests are stepping up expansion programs—a new office building for IBM; enlargement of the Daimler-Benz auto engine industry, Muratti tobacco firm, and the Osram light bulb manufacturing works; a new plant for Phoenix-Rheindohr steel tubing manufacturer; and much help from Allies in carrying out these projects.

Now Khrushchev changes the date to November 27. Has the sly, old fox a few more surprises to throw at the Western Allies or is he just afraid to face his own blubbery statements?



In the newest state, "hop marathons" are a fad with some Alaskan rock 'n rollers—they set up phonographs so there's no break in the music—and the couple that dances the longest wins a prize.

By the way, there's no complaint intended when girls call a boy a "ballet dancer". They mean he usually dances on their toes.

"I've been sick" is a new little-car sign . . . And some boys with old cars don't repair dents—they paint fake Band Aids over the dents.

"Bubble dancing" is now highly respectable. It's a new synonym for washing dishes.

"The Morgue" is a special section in wallets of some St. Louis' girls—reserved for pictures of ex-boy friends.

Here's a new teaser—"Gee you look good—have you been sick?"

Among the countries unmanageable surpluses are wheat, cotton, and Girl Scout cookies.

"She's a girl with a heart of gold, and a mind of pure meringue."

Some Purdue U. boys make "get-acquainted cards" to introduce themselves to girls. The card begins: "Dear Miss—Consider me a captive of your charms" it continues with a flowery request for a brief conversation, and ends with lines like these: "If 'No', stand on one foot and wipe your chin with the other. If 'Yes', smile while reading this."

The late author, Frederick L. Collins gives this advice: "Always remember there are two types of people in this world. Those who come into a room and say: 'Well, here I am!' and those who come in and say: 'Ah, there you are!'"

Acquire This Bee-Hive

- B patient, B prayerful, B humble, B mild; B wise as a Solon, B meek as a child. B studious, B thoughtful, B loving, B kind; B sure you make matter subservient to mind. B cautious, B truthful, B trustful, B true; B courteous to all, B friendly with few. B temperate in argument, pleasure and wine. B careful of conduct and money and time. B cheerful, B grateful, B hopeful, B firm; B peaceful, B benevolent, willing to learn. B courageous, B gentle, B liberal, B just; B aspiring, yet humble because thou art dust. B penitent, circumspect, sound in the faith; B active, devoted, B faithful till death.

It's Coming!

"It's coming! It's coming!" squeal the excited children! "It's coming! It's coming!" reiterate both young and old. "See the elephants, the zebras, the horses, the caged lions, tigers, monkeys, the funny clowns, et al in the circus parade."

For miles 'round, people of all walks of life have come to view the spectacle. Just the simple word parade will bring out a motley crowd of spectators at any time or season of the year.

Why? Is a parade such an unusual spectacle? Strictly speaking Yes, but ordinarily speaking, No.

Each human being is on parade every moment of every day of his life. But, seldom does this thought occur: "I'm on parade, right now."

Soon the great Easter parade will begin. This will be a dress parade. However, the Holy Week parade will precede the foregoing one.

Walk meditatively with the suffering, sorrowing, crucified Christ during Holy Week, and then a rightful place to walk with the glorified, risen Christ will be earned.

Little Girl: "Daddy, do you know why faucets drip?" Daddy: "No." Little Girl: "Because they can't snuff back."

Timothy P.: "I can wear my dad's size 12 shoes and not swim in them."

David K.: "No you would just drown."

To Greet You . . . With Happy Birthday

- March 2..... Barbara Gonka David Melcher Lorraine Paprocki Gordon Peterson 5..... Madonna Kaus 9..... John Kuntz 11..... William Backes Larry Odgaard Marie Borer 12..... Janice Brooks Connie Iwanski 13..... Virginia Hembd Adrian Krzycki Shirley Miller Betty Markytan Robert Hanke Marcia Morgan Kenneth Wennekamp 14..... Marvin Finkl 20..... Frances Leutenhaus Dennis Thraen Catherine Huhman 21..... Richard Kuta 22..... William Schuele Gayle Kruse 23..... Mary Messersmith 24..... Donald Peterman

The Venture

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska. Subscription.....\$1.00 per year MARCH, 1959. Editors..... Kathryn Kuta, Joyce Feilmeier, Joyce Haney, Leona Mimmick, Alan Kusek, Carol Preston, Kathleen Heimann. CoEditors..... Jane Woodworth, Patrick Keating, Marlene German, Patricia Gregorius, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, Connie Cronin, Larry Minette. Reporters..... Mary Kavanaugh Frances Pfaff, Barbara Bonk, Darlene Czuba, Ronald Krzycki, Kathleen Sokol, John Nosal, Connie Ebel, Jean Meysenburg, Edward Siemek, Robert Storz, Calvin Corcoran, Judith Cregar, Gayle Kruse. Advisor.....Sister Mary Cyril, O. S. F.

This Is Your Life . . .

By Keats

The initial sound coming from the subject of "This Is Your Life," shook the walls of St. Mary Hospital on November 16, 1941. The cry, no doubt, produced tingling nerves because it continued almost perpetually through the rest of his stay at the hospital.

The day Pearl Harbor went up in a blast of shot and shell, this child received his name—a very appropriate occasion for the baptizing of a most electrifying personality.

This bunch of energy, lambasted through a slightly destructive childhood by upsetting stacked cans in supermarket displays, trying the patience of both the store manager and his mother. On the humane side of his character our victim took great pride in providing a home for both stray cats and captured rabbits. Melting golf balls down to a liquid state intrigued our mischief-maker while tea parties entertained him in nobler moments. Even a doll named, Bobby Brown, kept Bill the Kid II busy after falls from trees and exhausted moments followed pillow fights.

Peculiar eating habits and an appetite for questionable delicacies characterize our subject. Through childhood days potato peelings constituted his hors d'oeuvre and today real enjoyment is found in a good batch of raw cookie batter.

He just can't forget the time he accidentally wandered into the powder room at Ester's Diner, nor the snowbound party following this year's Sweetheart dance. Other memorable events include having a flat tire in the middle of a corn field, running out of gas in front of the girl friend's home in the early hours of the morning, and



landing all wrong on Mrzlak's trampoline.

In conjunction with his gift of gab, this month's subject has a perfected sense of humor especially when a practical joke is on cue. His innocent, brown-eyed brother often is awakened in the middle of the night with: "Time to get up, Joe. I'm not going to school today. But, you'd better hurry, you'll be late for breakfast."

In spite of his downright onerousness, David Altmanshofer, is considered one of the most pleasant personalities circulating today. His lucid humor and open friendliness make him a pure delight to know—Dave, This Is Your Life.

St. Bonnies Claim . . . To Have - But - Not to Have

- A..... Paul Schlipper River Front Bed Low Not one Eva Capsule Green Electric Arm Iron Good Ma Me (cek) You Yes Lumber Irish Mountain Moon Kerchief Glove Cup Black Tuck Rooster Vase Stair Her Gal (ley) Girl Apple Wen (nekamp) Where

Tiny Tots' Prayer Lispings

- "Suffered under a bunch of violets." "Turn then, most gracious apple cake . . ." "Dempsey shall come to judge the living and the dead." "To thee do we send up our sides, morning and evening." "Was crucified, died, and was married." "May the divine sisters remain always with us." "I dread the laws of heaven . . ." "Thy will be dumb." "My Jesus murphy." "Poor Spanish children of Eve." "Lead us not into Penn Station."

DO A T O M O B I L E S AND SCHOLARSHIPS MIX? — NO, says Madison H S, Rexburg, Idaho. A study made of the 4-year grade averages of a typical Madison senior class and car drivers showed the following:

- No straight A student had the use of a car. Only 15% of the B students drove a car to school. Of C students, 41% brought cars to school. Of D students, 71% drove to school. Of E students, 83% drove to school.

(Note: The University of Virginia has recently banned all student-owned automobiles from the campus because of their adverse effect on scholarship. Princeton University has forbidden car privileges for students since before 1945.)

Top Teen Topics

- Connie Style TV To See . . . March 23 NBS presents a repeat performance of Green Pastures. William Warfield turns in a magnificent performance as De Lawd. 26—On CBS world acclaimed William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" will be given. 28—Leonard Bernstein gives an outstanding show on CBS, "The Young People's Concert." 29—Easter Sunday, the universally loved, Mary Martin heads a double show: one and a half hours of song and talk for children in the afternoon and one and a half hours the same evening for adults. * M *

The March issue of Good Housekeeping offers a condensed novel well-worth reading. Written by Pat Frank, it is entitled "Alas Babylon." It is the story of a few people who survive an all out atomic attack on our country by Russia. It is not a story of military maneuvers but simply concerns itself with the survival of the fittest. It is fascinating, appalling, and has appeal for all. The full length novel will soon be released. * M *

Fashion for Dolls Only

Easter is right around the corner. To give you some idea what the best dressed gals will wear this spring, here is a recap of fashion highlights. Waistlines are back; some loosely fitted, but all are well defined. The empire waistline plays an important part in the Easter Parade in slim sheaths and over soft drifting skirts. The "ensemble" generally in the form of a dress with a matching jacket has become a dynamic influence on the fashion world. Many of the colors are borrowed from other countries such as the soft shades of pink and violet from Japan . . .

On the shoe scene; "little heels" have a dramatic entrance. In the use of crushed leathers and bright prints, these shoes are often T-shaped. Lipstick has crossed the boundaries from ordinary "lip-sticky" colors into 12 new shades—ranging from the very palest pink to a grape hue; from a light tangerine to a bright orange. This line also includes a pure white to make "your own custom colors."

The Singing Shepherd

There was a Little shepherd In ragged garments dressed Who sang to our Lady And to Jesus at her breast. And Mary smiled her pleasure, The Mother of all joy Upon the tiny Minstrel A singing to her boy. All earth and heaven listened, All earth and heaven heard, The rhapsody of human love In that shepherd's simple word. —Edna Tworek.

Numerical Nut Quiz To Test Brain Power

- 1. The Musketeers. 2. The th Century Limited. 3. in hand 4. cheers 5. A perfect 6. The House of Gables 7. The spirit of 8. o'clock tea 9. or fight 10. Pieces of 11. Friday the th 12. A % American 13. The roaring 's 14. good men and true 15. Nights in a Bar Room 16. Around the World in days 17. The seas 18. The Muses 19. The Fates 20. Fair, fat, and 21. th inning, all stretch 22. strikes and out 23. A cat has lives 24. The th of July 25. The Wonderful horse shay 26. told tales 27. days hath September 28. and % pure varieties 29. in oil 30. flusher 31. A day's wonder 32. The R's 33. winks 34. As useless as a th wheel 35. Possession is points of the law 36. is company 's a crowd 37. men on a dead man's chest 38. The horsemen 39. Sweet and never been kissed. 40. Into the valley of death rode the 41. The first years are the hardest 42. and black-birds in a pie 43. of one and dozen of the other 44. Walk a flight and save dollars 45. His better years after 46. th heaven 47. th night 48. shooter 49. The bears 50. wheel brakes 51. th sense 52. At the th hour 53. blind mice 54. The Gay 's 55. The Isles 56. skidoo 57. Little Peppers 58. come 59. The House of a Candles 60. The Big Railroad 61. wise men 62. years before the most 63. th Day Adventist 64. Cat o' tails 65. corners of the Globe 66. Keys to Baldpate 67. The earth was made in days 68. Weeks 69. Tale of Cities 70. The colonies 71. Commandments 72. Wilson's points 73. Tea for flags 74. Under Disciples 75. The Apostles 76. Louis the th furniture 77. League Boots 78. Leagues under the Sea 79. The Wonders of the World 80. Rain before , dry before 81. New York's th Avenue 82. Ali Baba and the thieves 83. Everything is at 's and 's 84. lay them straight 85. " 'Twas the of April " 86. The Big Conference 87. "The night has eyes, the day but 88. As I was going to St. Ives, I met a man with wives 89. Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 90. "And the rain was upon the earth days and nights." 91. A shall fall at thy side at thy right hand.

To Saint Joseph

At times, within the little shop, St. Joseph all his tools would drop And kneel in reverent lowliness That Jesus' love his soul might bless Dear Saint, help me to learn thy ways That 'mid distracting busy days, My heart may pause and lift its cup That Jesus' love may fill it up. —Selected.

'Venture' Staffers Tell Likes Dislikes, and Ambitions

Nickname	Favorite Entertainment	Favorite Phrase	Favorite Book	Favorite Quality in People
Alan Kusek	"Cork"	Pro-football	"You know what I like"	Inn of the Sixth Happiness
Kathleen Heimann	"Kathy"	Playing records and dancing	"What a riot"	Murder Takes A Veil
Carol Preston	"Sarge"	Analyzing People	"Truth is Stranger than Fiction"	Silver Chalice
Joyce Haney	"Hank"	Dancing	"I'll walk a mile for a smile"	Seventeenth Summer
Leona Mimick	(Have None)	Spectaculars	"That's terrible bad"	The Nun's Story
Kathryn Kuta	"Kutie"	Dancing	"You don't know a woman's power"	Ben Hur
Joyce Feilmeier	(Have None)	Dancing	"Oh, definitely!"	The Robe
Connie Cronin	"Con"	Ice skating	"See if I care"	Gone With the Wind
Pat Keating	"Keats"	People	"It's real neat"	Gone With the Wind
Margaret Mary Mrzlak	"Maggie"	Cokes with friends	"Katie bar the door"	Wuthering Heights
Patricia Gregorius	"Sore Gregore"	Ice skating	"If I weren't a lady, I'd slug U"	Jane Eyre
Marlene German	"Marley"	Dancing	"Brother George"	Giant
Jane Woodworth	"Woody"	Art Murray dancing party	"I thought I'd die"	Ole Man and the Sea
Mary Kavanaugh	"Kavie"	Roller skating	"There ya go!"	Wuthering Heights
Lawrence Minette	"Fuzz"	Laps & windsprints		Modern Physics

Disliked TV Program	Pipe Dream	Pain in the Neck	If I Could Change My Name
Alan Kusek	Highway Patrol	Go to Europe	It would be Sam
Kathleen Heimann	Yancy Derringer	Go to Las Vegas	Carla Marie
Carol Preston	Ed Sullivan	Full-fledged nurse	Lynette
Joyce Haney	Popeye	A trip around the world	Beverly
Leona Mimick	Westerns	B. S. in nursing arts	Sue
Kathryn Kuta	Lone Ranger	Trip to Europe	Michaelynn
Joyce Feilmeier	Yancy Derringer	Go to Europe	Jacquelyn
Connie Cronin	Captain Kangaroo	First "Teen" in space	Chester
Pat Keating	The Lone Ranger	A new face	Terry
Margaret Mary Mrzlak	You Bet Your Life	That's my Secret	Tammy
Patricia Gregorius	Huckleberry Hound	Carer in Nursing Arts	Debbie Emerson
Marlene German	Person to Person	Audie Murphy	Annette
Jane Woodworth	Red Skelton	Dancing Teacher	Michelle
Mary Kavanaugh	Uncle Al Show	To be social director	Goly
Lawrence Minette	Captain Kangaroo	Bus depot agency	

The Ballad of John Dooley

If you love to hear ballads, I'll tell you another
About a robber and horsethief,
'twas Tom Dooley's brother.
John Dooley's the subject, for my
woeful tale,
How he fought off the posse, but
landed in jail.
(Chorus)
John Dooley vowed he never would
fall,
Robbed fifteen banks, then landed
in jail.
John Dooley would make good at
least he would try,
Stole fifty horses, and now he must
die.
It started in Kansas a long time
ago,
Their father was a gambler and
business was slow.
The Dooley's robbed the stages of
mail and freight,
Nine sons in the family and not
one went straight.
(Chorus)
The oldest were restless, and stub-
born; unruly,
The youngest was worse; his name
was John Dooley.
Of all the badmen that lived in
the West,
John Dooley was the first on the
WANTED LIST.
(Chorus)
John first started off the wrong
course,
Left school, stole money, and
bought him a horse.
For years he wandered, from town
to town,
Stealing anything he saw that
wasn't nailed down.
(Chorus)
There wasn't a man that he
couldn't outdraw,
And wasn't afraid of anyone be-
sides the law.
But one day a posse came across
their trail,
To capture the gang and send them
to jail.
(Chorus)
They cornered the gang in an old
mountain cave,
After a terrible gunfight, six went
to their grave.
A sad ending came to the John
Dooley gang,
The rest went to jail, and now
they must hang.
(Chorus)
And so ends my ballad; a very
sad tale,
Of the youngest Dooley and how he
landed in jail.
The moral is simple and may even
be sung,
Those who rob banks and steal
horses only get hung.
(Chorus)
— By Donald Mostek.



Sport Lite By Cork

The current basketball campaign is over and the Irish finished with a record of eight wins and thirteen losses. The Shamrocks finished with a regular season mark of 6-9. Earlier in the season, I predicted a record of 10-4 for the year. This just goes to show that one can't trust my predictions. Of those 13 losses, one was to Holy Name, one to University High, and three to Fullerton. All are highly rated in their classes. The most exciting game of the season was the 50-48 win over Howells.

* M *
Five seniors finished their basketball careers at the district tourney in Albion. Donald Gablenz, Alan Kusek, Leo Kosiba, Anthony Oberhauser, and James Thalken had a total of 28 points between them in their last game against Fullerton.

* M *
Hungry Gary Soulliere hit the longest shot of the year against David City as he potted a fielder from half-court with 10 seconds left in the game.

* M *
Prospects for next year's cage squad look about average with a definite lack of height showing. Jack Nosal and Larry Staroscik will be the only regulars returning and the other spots appear to be a toss-up between Gary Soulliere, Ray Micek, Dennis Ritter, Ed Shemek, and Gene Jones.

* M *
Having witnessed several Intramural games, I'll go out on a limb and name the First Annual All-Intramural Squad.

- G—Francis Krzycki
- F—Dennis Novotny
- C—James Huhman
- F—Robert Golonka
- G—Ronald Krzycki
- G—James Bothe

Compliments of
BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.
Columbus, Nebraska

Little Riding Red Hood

By Jane Gregorius

Once upon a time, there lived a short teenage girl who was constantly riding around in her little white sportscar. The car had a red hood and for this reason everyone called her Little Riding Red Hood. One day her mother asked her to visit her sick old granny to take her a basket of alka-selzer. Little Riding Red Hood left her country estate, hopped into her car, then drove away into the woods where granny lived. When little Riding Red Hood had gone only half way she noticed a hitchhiker, a wolf, and as Red believed in the Golden Rule, she offered him a ride. The wolf having beautiful blond fur, introduced himself as "Goldielocks."

"Where are you going, Little Riding Red Hood?" asked the curious wolf.

"I'm taking alka-selzer to my sick old grandmother," Little Riding Red Hood explained.

Goldielocks had a terrible stomach ache after eating a few chickens or so that he borrowed from unsuspecting farmers. No one would sell wolves alka-selzer, so he decided to get a hold of the basket. "I'll bet three aka-selzers I can run faster than this car and beat you to your grandmother's house," he said. Red laughed, "Okay it's a deal."

As soon as Little Riding Red Hood and her car were out of sight, Goldielocks jumped on his portable motorcycle, then headed for granny's house.

Meanwhile, back at granny's house, granny was waiting for Little Riding Red Hood, her illness growing worse by the minute. Then a "pop", a "bang", and the sound

of a loose muffler reached her ears. Granny looked out of the window. One glance was all she needed to tell her Goldielocks was on his way. Granny flew to the back door and asked for help from a woodcutter who just happened to be nearby cutting wood. He put granny's lace cap on, then climbed into bed. At that moment Goldielocks knocked on the door. Granny let him in.

"Are you Little Riding Red Hood's granny?" he asked. "No, she said, 'I'm the butler.'" Goldielocks tiptoed up to the woodcutter. "Are you Little Riding Red Hood's granny?" "I sure am," the woodcutter fibbed.

"My what short hair you have," commented the wolf.

"All the better to hear you with," he said, then pushed a lock of his crew cut out of his eyes. "And see you with too."

"My what big hands you have," critized Goldielocks.

"All the better to shake hands with," the woodcutter answered as he reached out for Goldielock's paws and mangled them up a bit.

"I have to go now," the wolf decided, wishing to end the conversation right there and vowing never again to be associated with sick grandmothers. Besides, Goldielocks thought maybe he could get a few alka-selzers from Little Riding Hood if he put on his dying act. Unfortunately when Goldielocks ran out into the road, Little Riding Red Hood accidentally ran over him with her red and white sportscar. After that Goldielocks' stomach no longer bothered him and Little Riding Red Hood now drives a blond fur sportscar.

Ballad of Lodge City

By Dennis Hilger

"Mr. Drill'em, Mr. Drill'em," Fester cried in pain, "My razor slipped while I was shaving and cut my jugular vein."
Mr. Drill'em called Doc Madams, he rushed right in, of course, But, alas! it was too late, Fester was now a corpse.
(Chorus)
They laid him in the ground, boys,
Laid him in the ground
At sunset on Boothill,
They buried him six feet down.

Litty was a-waitin' bar, early in the morn,
A drunk made a pass at her; she laughed at him with scorn.
He drew his gun and shot her clean through the head.
Doc Madams rushed in and checked her pulse, but already she was dead.
(Chorus)

They laid her in the ground, boys,
Laid her in the ground,
At sunset on Boothill,
They buried her six feet down.

Doc was makin' housecalls; he went to ole Bill's home,
Ole Bill thought Doc a prowler and stabbed him to the bone.
Mr. Drill'em rushed right in and put some water on the fire,
But alas! it was too late, for Doc had already expired.

They laid him in the ground, boys,
Laid him in the ground
At sunset on Boothill,
They buried him six feet down.

Mr. Drill'em, brokenhearted, returned to the jail.
He swung a rope over a rafter and tied it to a nail.

Ole Bill rushed right in; he cut Mr. Drill'em down,
But his head hung loose and it's plain to see, he'd no longer be around.

They laid him in the ground, boys,
Laid him in the ground
At sunset on Boothill,
They buried him six feet down.

Lodge City needs a marshal.
Won't someone come around?
Crime is on the rampage all around the town.
They have a new marshal now; he drinks with a gurg.
And it's none other than our T. V. friend, Wyatt Bourbon Burp.

LARSON-KUHN
GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Orange Blossom and Columbia Diamonds
Reed & Barton, International Heirloom and Wallace Sterling Hamilton, Elgin, Wyler and Bulova Watches
McOFFE JEWELERS

First In News and Advertising
THE DAILY TELEGRAM
Your DAILY Newspaper

Let **CURRY BROTHERS** Help You **DRESS RIGHT** Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DANIEL NEATER

Daniel and Neater

MAKERS OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHS



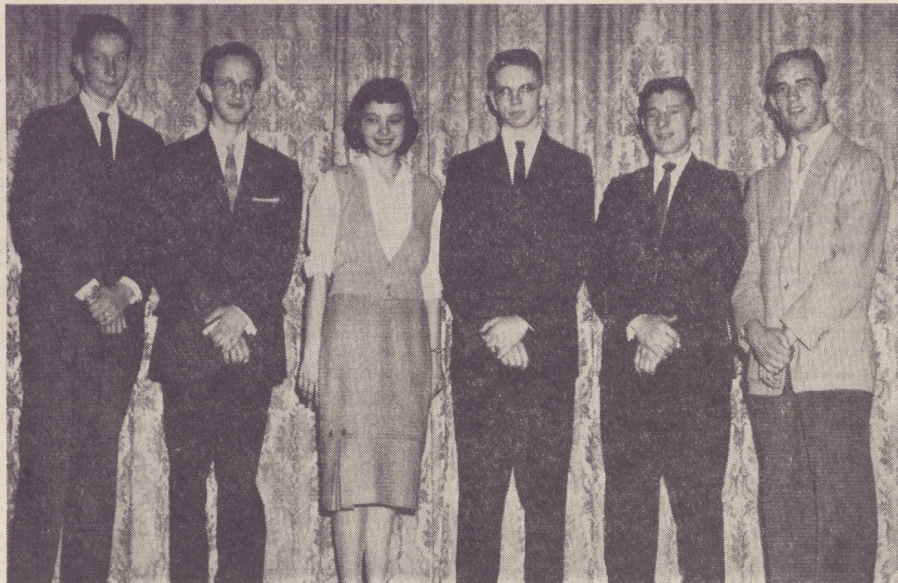
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. COLUMBUS

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US



To continue the editing of THE VENTURE during the school year of 1959-60 will be the privilege of the Co-Editors of 1958-59. Pictured at the left on the stairs: Margaret Mary Mrzlak, Marlene German, Mary Kavanaugh, Pat Keating. At right on the stairs: Larry Minette, Patricia Gregorius, Connie Cronin, Jane Woorworth. —(Photo Courtesy Landgren Studio).



Finalists in the 22nd annual High School Oratorical contest of the American Legion. Left to right: Dennis Hilger, Raymond Syslo, Connie Cronin, Larry Staroscik, Larry Minette, John Nosal.

Shamrocks Triumph

In a first round game of the Class B District Tournament at Albion, St. Bonaventure pulled away in the second half to defeat David City High, 61-48.

Only in the opening seconds, the Irish trailed 6-3. Don Gablenz's free throws tied the score at 6-6 and the Shamrocks never trailed again.

Jack Nosal had his best evening of the year as he hit 15 points to lead all scorers.

Leo Kosiba turned in an excellent game under the back boards together with 14 points for his high of the campaign.

Jays Edge Green-White

With just nine seconds remaining in the game gave a fighting Newman Grove team the opportunity to edge The Green and White to the tune of 45-43.

Lenny Bleacher was the toast of Newman Grove as he hit a 15 foot jumper to give his mates the win. The game, nip and tuck throughout, was a heartbreaker for the Irish as they led by four points with only 3½ minutes to play. However, the Jays spun off five straight points to grab the lead. Tony Oberhauser's gift shot knotted the score at 39-39 and the count was tied at 41 and again at 43. Then Bleacher became the Newman Grove hero.

Scoring was well divided for both clubs. Anderson had 13 points, Johnson 12, and Bleacher 10 for the winners while Don Gablenz notched 16 points and Staroscik added 10 for the Irish. Tony Oberhauser had 9 points with a terrific game under both back boards.

Fullerton Ousts Irish

By playing a deliberate style of ball, the Irish led through most of the first half of the District Tourney game with Fullerton. But, during the last three minutes before the half, the Warriors spun off 10 points while the Irish could garner only one gift toss and this put them on the shorter end at half time, 17-15.

After intermission, the Warriors caught fire and walked away with the decision, 58-34.

Don Gablenz led the Irish with 13 points and Big Sam Samples paced the winners with 17 points.

Jack & Jill FOOD MARKETS

Two Locations
Quality Meats and Groceries
We Give Green Stamps

Gablenz Leads Scorers

Don Gablenz, 5'7" senior guard, paced the Irish in scoring during the 1958-59 campaign with 233 points in 21 games for an average of 11 per game. Don had 93 field goals and hit 70% from the free throw line as he cashed in on 47-67 gift tosses. Don's high output came against Omaha St. Joe when he hit 35 points.

Runnerup was Al Kusek, 5'9" senior forward with 206 points for an average of 10 per game.

POINT TABLE

	G	F	FT	FT %	PF	TP
Gablenz	21	93	47-76	.701	40	233
Kusek	21	78	50-81	.617	76	206
Staroscik	21	47	46-75	.613	76	140
Kosiba	21	49	29-75	.385	65	127
Nosal	21	48	28-65	.430	62	124
Oberhauser	20	20	40-76	.526	54	80
Soulliere	11	5	2-7	.285	15	12
Micek	11	3	4-5	.800	8	10
Jones	5	2	2-2	1.000	3	6
Thalken	12	0	2-10	.200	6	2
Ritter	6	1	0-2	.000	5	2
Siemek	3	1	0-0	.000	0	2

Royalty Honors Come To Gablenz and Langan

Royalty honors come rather frequently to St. Bonaventure High. But, nevertheless, 'tis always a surprise for the chosen ones. This year's King and Queen of Hearts crowns rested regally on the heads of Donald Gablenz and Theresa Langan.

Choice for the king and queen attendants went to Kathryn Kuta, Dennis Novotny; May Jane Adamy, Anthony Labenz; Carolyn Backes, and Richard Dush.

An appropriately decorated Y C provided the place for this semi-formal event. An evening of dancing ended happily, but the guests had to battle a surprise sleet storm to reach home in safety.

JOSEPH'S

Fashion Center
Columbus, Nebraska
"Where Style and Quality Meet"

SPEICE-ECHOLS-BOETTCHER CO.

Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracting
Dial Lo 4-7431 Columbus

Track Roster

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Jim Thalken | Ed Shemek |
| Gerald Haller | Bill Backes |
| Leo Kosiba | Jerry Langan |
| Tony Oberhauser | Eugene Jones |
| Bob Golonka | Jerry Hilger |
| Ron Kudron | Gary Soulliere |
| Ray Micek | Dennis Ritter |
| Jack Nosal | Robert Liebig |
| Joe Liss | Adrian Krzycki |
| Jim Bator | Mike Daddio |
| Larry Minette | Don Nosal |
| Larry Staroscik | Bob McCarty |
| Bill Brown | Bill Keck |
| Gilber Theewen | Jim Mitera |
| Dave Kampovitz | Brian Hughes |
| Tom Thalken | Dave Kopetzky |
| Norbert Peterson | Robert Legenza |
| Jim Tyle | Jerome Keiter |
| Louis Euteneuer | Norman Wemhoff |
| Tom Shonka | Dick Novotny |
| | Marvin Finkrel |
| | John Sokol |
| | Larry Odgaard |

Shamrocks Romp St. Joe

St. Bonaventure Shamrocks romped Omaha St. Joe, 75-51 to snap a four game losing streak and register their first win in the new Memorial Hall.

Diminutive Don Gablenz led the Shamrocks by making 35 points, only one short of the school record. Don drilled in 11 field goals and converted 13-15 at the free-throw line. The balance of the scoring was well divided with Al Kusek picking up 12 points and Jack Nosal adding 9.

The Shamrocks led throughout the game and spent much of their time at the free throw line as the officials tooted their whistle a total of 55 times—30 on the Irish and 25 on the Johawks.

At the end of the first quarter, the Irish led 14-7. But, this lead was cut 4 points, 16-12 early in the second period. Gablenz then sank 4 straight free throws and went on to register 15 of the 17 Irish points in the second period. After that the Johawks never again offered a serious threat.

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

THE ART PRINTERY
School Supplies
New Portable Typewriters
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY for THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Columbus, Nebraska

Irish Drop Inaugural

At their inaugural appearance, in the Memorial Hall gym, the Irish bowed to a 57-41 decision to a potent Grand Island Catholic quintet.

An estimated capacity crowd of 1100 saw the Crusaders dominate play throughout and Rocky Ford plunk a total of 22 points. Ford, a 6-1 junior, showed unyielding accuracy from the key hole as he hit 10 field goals.

Irish Dump Clarkson

A scrappy Clarkson quintet was dumped by the Irish to the tune of 62-52, to wind up the regular season on a winning note.

The game proved to be a rough and tumble affair with a total of 47 fouls levied.

During the second quarter, the Green and White ran up seven straight points to increase the lead 17-8. At half time the score board showed the promising numbers 34-23.

Slump Hits Irish

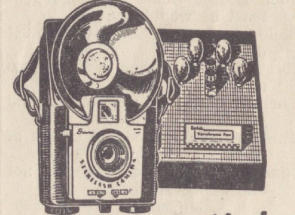
Noted for an infamous third quarter, the Irish slump took the usual hold in the opening minutes, and the cushioned lead saw a 5-point cut. But, another spurge of five straight points pushed the threatening trouble in the corner. Scoring honors were well divided for both clubs. Staroscik had 14 points, Kosiba 11, and Nosal 10 for the winners. Barta and Novotny hit 13 each for Clarkson.

Reserves Win

For the first time in the season, the Reserves took the opponents, 44-37. The game, which was close throughout, saw the reserves put on a blistering finish to gain the decision against Clarkson.

HURRAH
it's spring again!

GREAT TIME FOR A NEW KODAK CAMERA



BROWNIE Starflash OUTFIT

With Starflash Camera in your choice of colors

Everything needed for day-and-night snapping. Brownie Starflash Camera that takes Ektachrome color slides as well as black-and-white and Kodacolor snaps. Built-in flasher. Plus batteries, flashbulbs, Verichrome Pan Film, instructions. Camera in choice of colors: coral red, sky-line blue, stardust white, black.

ALL FOR \$9.95



Art Carved and Tru-Blu DIAMONDS
Towle and Gorham STERLING SILVER
LENOX CHINA
Sold exclusively in Columbus by FROEMEL'S JEWELRY

LUSCHEN'S IGA FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway Park With Ease
Every Day Low Prices

"Everything in Music"
COLUMBUS MUSIC CO.
2313 13th St. Phone LO 4-5181

Hey Kids, Most People Go to PROKUEK SHOE SHOP
For the Finest in Shoe Repairing
Go There Too!

BEATRICE FOODS CO.
Use Meadow Gold
Milk — Butter — Ice Cream
Columbus Phone Lo 4-6179

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS
serving Columbus for over 88 years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS

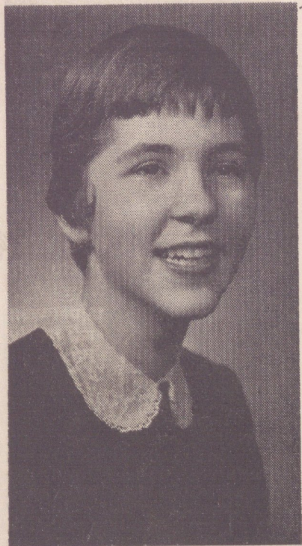
The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR YOUR FUTURE

ALEXAND FURNITURE CO.

Gregorius Will Be Girls Stater To Represent St. Bonaventure

Patricia Gregorius, a junior at St. Bonaventure High, has been chosen to represent Columbus at Cornhusker Girls State at the University of Nebraska campus, at Lincoln, on June 13-19. The Court Little Flower, Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor Patricia's trip. Margaret Mrzlak has been named alternate. Both delegate and alternate must rank high scholastically and must be outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

Pat Believes in Belonging
Pat believes a good student should participate in extra-curricular activities, hence the following: reporter and co-editor of the school paper, THE VENTURE; receiving of the Quill and Scroll journalism award for meeting the requirements of that association; taking



Patricia Gregorius

Two Will Take Courses In Science, Mathematics During Summer Vacation

Two Sisters, teaching at St. Bonaventure High School, will be taking special courses in science or mathematics during the coming summer vacation. These Sisters received grants for Summer Institutes for High School Teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation.



Sr. M. Edwina, O.S.F., Sr. M. Bernardis, O.S.F.

Sister Mary Edwina, O.S.F., science teacher, will be attending St. Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sister will take advanced study in chemistry.

Sister Mary Bernardis, O.S.F., mathematics teacher, will spend the summer at Our Lady of the Lake College, in San Antonio, Texas. Sister's courses will be in advanced math.

Club Members Enjoy Ice Capades At Omaha

Six o'clock Monday evening, April 6, found a goodly number of Y. C. members boarding two buses destined for the 1959 Ice Capades in Omaha. The trip there was made in record time, with Mr. Charles Wolever and Mr. Daniel Cerny driving. Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum was entered shortly before the performance began. Each member of the party had sufficient time to find the assigned seat and get settled before the event began. This group had places straight across from director Jerry Mayhall's orchestra and in full view of the ice-skating arena.

Much joy was brought to the entire audience by the clowning performance, the thrilling, breath-taking feats of the famous stars, the scintillating beauty of the costumes worn, and the delightful scenic designs.

Everyone had an enjoyable trip homeward—arriving at about 2:00 a.m.

part in various musical groups, including band, pep band, and junior choir; membership in the Youth Club and Pep Club and being treasurer of the latter; former secretary of the sophomore class; also a member of the Mystical Rose Sodality and the National Honor Society.

Contests Offer Challenge
Since contests offer a challenge, this young lady enters them whenever the occasion arises. First place came in the "I Speak For Democracy." Pat also took part in the National Latin Contest, the C. D. A. Poetry Contest, and the Constitution Speech Contest. To be named a delegate to the Mock United Nations held at Duesne College, Omaha, was also an honor merited. Girl Scouting for the past ten years has required extra time and energy. Both stage designing and active participation in the junior class play added laurels.

Legion Sponsors Affair
The Nebraska Department of the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors Cornhusker Girls State annually. It actually consists of a school of government designed to give the girls a better understanding of government through actual practice and participation with state officers, throughout the week, in the hope that the girls will bring home valuable knowledge to pass on to others.

Children Approach Altar To Receive Jesus In Holy Communion

Sixty-four second grade boys approached the altar April 12 to receive Jesus for the first time in Holy Communion. Rev. Roch Hettinger, O.F.M., pastor, escorted the group from school to church for the 7:30 a. m. holy Mass.

Upon reaching the church all the boys entered the sanctuary and there renewed the Baptismal vows made at their Baptism by their sponsors.

During the Mass, preparatory and thanksgiving prayers by the entire group, resounded through the church.

Again before the 9:30 a. m. Mass, the Pastor accompanied 72 white-veiled second grade girls to church for the renewal of the Baptismal promises and the reception of the same holy sacrament.

Three girls, Paula Keuter, Jane Cromwell, Linda Anderson, and two boys, John Eller and Thomas Kriche could not be present for the ceremonies because of illness. These children will have like ceremonies next Sunday.

Social Justice Offers Theme For Drama By Reginald Rose

In the making is a presentation of "Thunder On Sycamore Street," a drama written by Reginald Rose, author of "Twelve Angry Men." "Thunder On Sycamore Street" centers around the question of social justice and the equality of men.

Mr. Morrison Leads
In the first act, the Morrison family, with Frank Morrison as the would-be leader of society on Sycamore Street, is intent on evicting Joseph Blake, an ex-convict, from his home. Clarice, Frank's wife, a timid, perplexed woman, does not entirely agree; but being dependent upon her husband and fearful of her neighbors she raises no objections.

The entrance of several neighbors show them to be rather fatuous, complacent people with a vain opinion of their social importance.

Mr. Hayes Tries
The second act features the Hayes family. Arthur Hayes, a small, insignificant man who constantly cleans his glasses, attempts

Art Students Will Visit Joselyn Museum Soon

Twelve members of the art appreciation class will visit Joselyn Museum of Art, in Omaha, on April 21.

To prepare for a true appreciation of the great works on display, the class is now doing research work on these artists. Each class member must submit a theme and a picture of the artist or a picture of his work before the above date arrives. Typewriters now get extra hours of duty outside regular typing class periods.

Privately owned cars will be used to transport the group to Omaha for this event.

THE VENTURE



St. Bonaventure Memorial Hall

Triple Celebration Planned May 3-4 Centennial, Dedication, Silver Jubilee Franciscans Came 101 Years Ago

Come May 3 and 4 a triple-celebration will take place in St. Bonaventure Parish. In 1858 the Franciscan missionaries pioneered in this region of the West. The Centennial celebration of this event will be centered in the St. Bonaventure Memorial Hall. To await the completion of this building, the festivities commemorating this anniversary had to be postponed a year. 1959 marks one hundred and one years' service of the Friars in carrying on Christ's work in the Midwest.

Jubilee Will Be Observed
Also at this time, the Reverend Roch Hettinger, O.F.M., Pastor of St. Bonaventure, will observe the completion of twenty-five years in the priesthood. Ten of these have

been devoted to untiring and zealous work here at St. Bon's. As Shepherd of the flock, Father Roch strongly supports a highly successful building program, and the results of this work will be manifested on these days.

Hall Will Be Dedicated
Memorial Hall, built as a tribute to the Pastors of St. Bonaventure and the headquarters for the ceremonies, will be dedicated on May 3. The three-story structure, consisting of a cafeteria, basketball court, and stage, will stand as a

completed dream for St. Bonaventure parishioners.

The tentative schedule for the two days will be as follows:

- Sunday, May 3, 1959
- 9:30 a. m.—Solemn High Mass with music furnished by the adult choir.
- 11:00 a. m.—Low Mass with organ music.
- Rev. Rufinus Glauber, O.F.M., will preach at these Holy Masses.
- 12:00 noon—Luncheon.
- 2:30 p. m.—Dedication of the Memorial Hall.

Archbishop Will Officiate
The Most Reverend Gerald T. Bergan, Archbishop of Omaha, Nebraska, will officiate. An address will be given by the Reverend Pius Barth, O.F.M., Provincial of the Sacred Heart Province, St. Louis, Missouri.

Following the dedication, a parish centennial celebration and bazaar will be held in the new building. In the evening, the ladies of the parish will serve a public dinner in the cafeteria.

Monday Will Be Clergy Day
This day will be designated Clergy Day. To begin the day, a Solemn High Mass, celebrating Father Roch's Silver Sacerdotal Jubilee, will be sung by the school choir. This holy Mass will be offered by Father Roch for the members of his Ordination Class of 1934. At noon a luncheon will be served to the visiting clergy and the special guests.

Girls Admire Table With Desire to Have

Girls passing through the halls, in the new building, eyed with desire to possess the cedar cocktail table made by Ray Micek. This fine piece of woodwork was built by Ray in the shop class.



Rev. Roch Hettinger, O.F.M.

Band Will Go Wahoo Way April 16-17 To Participate In District Contest

This year the members of the music department will participate, with twelve other schools, in the Class B District Music Contest to be held in Wahoo on April 16 and 17.

Bands Will Combine
A combined junior and senior band will make the trip. Seven o'clock rehearsals, sectional practices, and many hours of instrument work at home gave band members, who are planning for and aiming to bring home a number one rating, plenty to do. Two numbers will be given: a lively march entitled, "America We" and "Pearl Fishers" an impressive selection.

Margaret Mary Mrzlak will enter the solo division with a piano selection entitled, "Polichnelle," by Rachmaninoff.

Transportation to and from the event will be supplied by the use of the athletic bus and by private cars operated by parents of the band members.

Concert Will Be Given
A pre-contest concert will be given in the new memorial hall on Friday evening, April 10.

Readers Take Note

THE VENTURE Staff has a prize awaiting the first one to bring in the answers to the Numerical Nut Quiz appearing in the March issue.

Girls Will Sing
In the vocal division a triple quartet has been organized. This group will sing "Ave Verum."

FLASH VENTURE TAKES FIRST PLACE AWARD In Columbia Scholastic Press Association



It's Mom!

Funny anecdotes, picturesque allegories, and cute stories that all have heard about Mothers only give one a momentary smile or a swiftly brushed away tear, but never a lasting impression.

'Little Sis' clopping around in Mom's high heels with a big hat and a scarlet slash of lipstick on her mouth, and 'Small Butch' pleased with the cowboy suit Mom just 'fixed' out of 'thin air' will be glad to tell you who's their favorite woman.

Just ask them to name the greatest person in the whole wide world, and you'll discover that 'MOM' will be the unanimous selection.

Who, Mx?

Xvxn though my typxwritx is an old modxl, it works prxty wlll xxxpt for onx of thx kxys. Thxrx arx 41 kxys that work rxll rxll, but just one kxy not functioning proprly makxs thx diffxrxncx.

Somxtimxs it sxmxs to mx that our own VXNTURX is vxry much likv my typxwritx—that not all of thx kxy pxplx arx working proprly.

You may rxtort, 'Wxll, I am only onx pxrson. My onx articlx not handx in, won't xthx makx or brxak thx papxr.' But a succssful papxr, to bx xfxctivx, rxquirxs thx activx participation of vxry staff mxmbxr.

So thx nxxt timx you think that your xfforts arx not nxxdxd, rxmxbxr my old typxwritx and say to yoursxl: 'I am a vxry important kxy pxrson on our papxr, and I must gxt that articlx in bxforx thx dxadlinx datx. I rxally am nxxdxd very much.'

Get An Idea

'Togetherness campaigns' now take the limelight or headlines just to give the reading public something different to think about, talk about, or perhaps imitate in a new, before unheard of fashion.

To see a telephone booth jam-packed with 32 boys offers a feat ladies would not try to imitate. But, when it comes to something more facile, for instance; 61 co-eds in San Francisco State College sharing a single milk shake, that can easily (?) be accomplished.

Come on, you bright-minded, brain-alerted high school youngsters bring on another first and you too will have your picture in the daily papers. (How about an entire class knowing every answer in a day's assignment. That would BE NEWS and TOGETHERNESS 100% strong!)

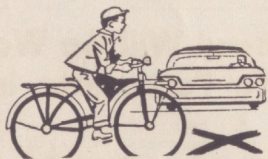
I Witness The Trial of Jesus

I witness the trial of Jesus And the blows so cruelly given The brutal pain and crown of thorns, And His flesh by torments riven. Then I look to His Mother's face To view the anguish mirrored therein. I look away for now I know It was I who injured God by sin. —Jane Gregorius

True Friendship

When my ships do not come in And fortune is not mine I can turn unto one friend Who offers love sublime. When I, too, must bear my cross I find aid at my side, Another Simon of Cyrene, The one I crucified. When everyone deserts me, And no one seems to care, I can turn to God above And find true friendship there. —Mary Kavanaugh

Ride Carefully!



The Venture Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska. Subscription: \$1.00 per year APRIL 10, 1959. Editors: Kathryn Kuta, Joyce Feilmeier, Joyce Haney, Leona Mimick, Alan Kusek, Carol Preston, Kathleen Heimann. CoEditors: Jane Woodworth, Patrick Keating, Marlene German, Patricia Gregorius, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, Connie Cronin, Larry Minette. Reporters: Mary Kavanaugh, Frances Pfaff, Barbara Bonk, Darlene Czub, Ronald Krzycki, Kathleen Sokol, John Nosal, Connie Ebel, Jean Meysenburg, Edward Slemek, Robert Storz, Calvin Corcoran, Judith Cregar, Gayle Kruse. Advisor: Sister Mary Cyril, O. S. F.

Shamrock Shenanigans

Mrs. H.: "What would the expression a real cool cat mean to a little boy from France?" Bob G.: "A cold kitty."

Mr. G.: "Peepers, if you would put as much effort on that horn as you do chasing Mrzlak, you might get somewhere."

Mrs. H. to Dave A. who was blocking traffic on leaving church: "Accelerate your tempo." Poor D. A. didn't get the drift, but Marlene G., his companion, just gently pushed Dave along. (She is in Mrs. H's word-wealth class).

Melvin: "Mother let me go to the zoo to see the monkeys."

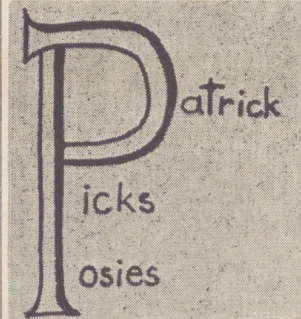
Mother: "Why, Melvin, what an idea! Imagine wanting to see the monkeys when your Aunt Bertha is here."

Barbara S. was driving along the country road when she noticed a couple of repair men climbing a telephone pole.

"Fools!" she exclaimed to her companion, "they must think I never drove a car before."

A little boy, in church for the first time, watched the ushers pass the collection basket. As they approached his pew, he piped up so everyone nearby could hear: "Don't pay for me, Daddy; I'm under five."

Daffynishun: Grapefruit—a lemon that had a chance and took it.



Around the World In Eight Steps . . .

Reel McCoy. Near Hyannis, Massachusetts, surf fisherman, George Vasquez, got a firm strike, braced for battle, slowly played his catch to shore, landed a live, 70 inch, rubber-flipper male skindiver.

S. P. Q.—Hour. In Miami Beach, a 1,600 year old Roman coin was collected from a parking meter.

Hove, Too. In Hove, England, a new bus built for a 10,000 mile overland service between London and Bombay, left the factory, broke down ten miles north of town.

Shake Charmer. In Norwich, Connecticut, Yvette Richard, II, discovered that by standing on the lawn while whirling a hula hoop about her waist she could make worms rise from the earth all around her.

Timbering Up. In Houghton, Michigan, Iris Ann Johnson explained that she had killed her lumberjack husband during a "game we played when we were drinking. He would run around the yard while I shot at him with a .22 cal. rifle."

Gas Skirt. In Rochester, a thief stole gasoline from Frank Schmid's car by siphoning it off through a disconnected hula hoop.

Block Itch. In Hamilton, Ohio, police arrested John Plyman for going from door to door asking people to scratch his back. —(Selected.)

At Sea With Cerf

This note ranks with the intercepted correspondence of a boy and a girl who sat next to each other in a third-grade class.

Wrote the boy: "Dear Judee, I love you—Do you love me?" Jimmy Answered the girl: "Dear Jimmy, 'I do not love you.'" Love Judy.

Someone asked editor Herb Maye's youngest daughter "Does your old man have a den?" "He doesn't need one," was the answer. "He just growls all over the house."

—"The Life of the Party"

This Is Your Life . . .



By "Keats"

"This Is Your Life" closes, this its first year, with the story of a note-worthy personality—the pride of the junior class. Born on November 23, 1942, at 12:05 p.m. in St. Joseph Hospital, Omaha, she claims the honor of being the first in a family of eleven children. After just six months of life in Omaha, a new abode was found in Columbus, and thus it has remained ever since.

Perhaps the most memorable event of her childhood occurred at the close of her second year in grade school. An unfortunate mishap forced her to receive her First Holy Communion with a cast on her right leg.

Two summers later, broken leg long forgotten, our subject found vacationing on the farm an interesting pastime. Here she became acquainted with all the animals that lived on the place. And therefore she has many vivid memories of surprise discoveries.

Her life continued in a detailed, but still a simple pattern. At the age of six "Miss This Is Your Life" struck the note, middle C on the keyboard of Mrs. Maier's piano. Two years later Miss Isabel Micek took over and found in our subject outstanding talent. Playing the "Nutteracker Suite" she guested on KMTV's television program, "Talent Sprouts," July 17, 1953. "Greegs Concerto" at thirteen years won her top honors in the junior division of the Lion's Club Talent Contest. And last year Nebraska's District Music Contest awarded her a superior rating. Piano lessons for not only seven piano students but also for her non-paying brother and sisters, as well as being organist for the high school choir, keeps her rather busy always.

Digging into her past, it can be found that Jack Odgaard presented her with her first corsage; her first box of candy came from a classmate of yesteryear — Matt Besch; and Larry Minette escorted her on her first date to the bus depot for a malt after Confirmation in 1952. After all this, as her mother tells it, "We promised her a 'boy-girl party' if she could say she was 'sweet sixteen and never been kissed.'" She had the party.

Travel to far away places can be listed in exciting details in this girl's diary. Denver, Chicago, Philadelphia, Arlington, Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Detroit, Niagara Falls, and New York City all can be included in her repertoire. Other activities such as Girl

Scouting, art, dancing, and membership in a National Greek Letter Society have rounded out this All-American girl.

Margaret sports one car accident, a crazy blond hairdo (which the writer likes to refer to as the "dumb blond cut"), excellent grades, and the warmth, good humor, and helpfulness which everyone cherishes in this girl so much. What more can be said or written about one of the nicest students at ST. BONAVENTURE HIGH today—MARGARET MARY MRZ-LAK—THIS IS YOUR LIFE.

Mother's Voice Comes To Me In Dreamland

This little incident took place one morning about 7:30 when mother's voice came softly to me through dreamland. "Peg, isn't it about time for you to get up? You're going to be late for class, and Sister won't like that. Besides it might mean detention. And you can't afford to be detained after school."

After a third reminder, the bed finally released me from its clutches. Naturally time didn't wait. Off to school I hurried without breakfast, and with mother's disapproval.

At that moment, the thought of breakfast was not important. To make first period on time filled my mind. But woe followed soon, for in the middle of the first class a strange interior feeling, a vague emptiness took hold of me.

As the classes moved slowly along, I became more and more aware of the growling in an empty region. Gum chewing, despite the 50c fine, had a try. That ended in catastrophe. Drinking water became the next experiment. When I walked, I could hear it swish and sway. Now, not only did I feel empty, but I sounded empty!

Lunch time found me ravenous! And I made a big promise never to skip breakfast again.

Later it dawned upon me that I really was not as hungry as I'd imagined. However, a good lesson had been learned. To keep mentally alert, and to be happy partake of a good breakfast before starting a day of study in school.

A Child's Meditation

By Marcella Jarecki

Upon the cross a small child gazed, Upon a Man so much in grief. Her face seemed puzzled, her mind amazed, And how she hoped His pain was brief.

He must have loved little children thought she— So gentle and loving His face. This Man she knew not who to be Or who had put him in this place.

But there she knelt and wondered why He has been made to suffer so. Oh, such a painful death to die! Then for Him tears began to flow.

To Greet You . . . With Happy Birthday

Table listing names and dates for birthdays: April 4 Leo Kosiba, 5 Jolene Shemek, 6 Jerry Michaelson, 10 Joyce Feilmeier, 13 Mark Kudron, 18 James Schmit, Michael Daddio, 19 James Mimick, 22 Alan Brewer, 29 Joan Legenza, 30 Kathleen Sokol.

Hinder Not Music

Hinder not Music! All your life Is the concert of Christ the King; And some must sing, and others must play, An some put the music-stands away. What matter? If only His listening Ear Is filled with the music He loves to hear, Seek ye no other thing. And be you Violin, Cymbal or Flute, In this Orchestra of your Lord, Or only the Drum, neither tuneful nor sweet, Yet filling all gaps with its generous beat, Told to sing low, or told to sing high, What matter? so long as up to the sky Rings a full and perfect chord. Hinder not Music! Keep together, With your eyes on the self-same score; Never seeking to lead the Band, Following still the Conductor's hand; Sing in harmony, sing in measure, Sing but for this — to fill with pleasure The Heart you love and adore.

Honor Roll for Third Quarter

SENIORS

Kathleen Heimann
Alan Kusek
David Altmanshofer
Joyce Feilmeier
Leo Kosiba
Anthony Labenz
Anita Molczyk
Carol Preston
Judy Rossie
Dennis Novotny

Kathryn Huhman
Theresa Langan
Carolyn Backes
Gerald Haller
Kathryn Kuta
Leona Mimick
Lenore Nosal
Robert Reuss
Kathleen Sokol
Donald Gablenz

JUNIORS

Connie Cronin
Margaret Mary Mrzlak
Mary Kavanaugh
Barbara Sokol
John Nosal
Raphael Micek
Norbert Peterson

Patricia Gregorius
David Kampovitz
Lawrence Minette
Thomas Thalken
Jane Woodworth
Larry Staroscik
Phyllis Wruble

SOPHOMORES

Michael Daddio

Jean Markhofer

FRESHMEN

Paul Corcoran
David Kopetzky
Agnes Kosiba
Marcia Morgan
Carolyn Pieters

James Albright
Jane Gregorius
Marguerite Langan
Dorothy Minette
Shannon Wibbels

Junior High Plans To Give Operetta

Once again the junior high classes of St. Bon plans to give an operetta entitled "On the Range" and the tentative date will be Sunday, April 26. Well seasoned with a western atmosphere, it concerns a group of enthusiastic college students and their many unexpected encounters with fate on a class trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Indians go on the rampage, a kidnapping takes place, and the guide finds his long-lost sister; all help to make an amusing, exciting, and certainly entertaining production.

The cast will be as follows:
Ma Spinks: wife of Professor Spinks—Adrienne Odgaard.

Florry: graduate of Wayback Tech College—Linda Brock.

Jack Bean: clerk in Grand Canyon Hotel—Jim Jasper.

Miss Lee: English instructor at Tech College—Kathy Micek.

Donald: Florry's brother—Steve Preister.

Rosalind: a rich and charming graduate—Connie Blahak.

Ezra Spinks: Natural History professor at Tech College—Peter Theisinger.

Nancy: graduate and long lost sister of Jim Gray—Marilyn Kuta.

Truman: popular graduate interested in Nancy—Jim Borer.

Jim Gray: Nancy's brother who disguises as an Indian—Jim Micek.

Mr. Gray: Jim and Nancy's father—Gerald Schmit.

Pokeasy—Tom Obal.

Big Bill—John Torczon.

Tony—Bill Shonka.

Wild Hawk—Bob Schaecher.

Bonnie Boys Put School In Top Twenty Group

Results from the Nebraska section, Mathematical Association of America Test shows St. Bon's boys in the top 20 schools in Nebraska. Omaha Central took highest honors for the second year.

Gerald Haller, top St. Bon's student, will be the recipient of the bronze award for taking first place for two consecutive years.

Gerald Haller, Thomas Thalken, and Robert Reuss comprised the St. Bonaventure team. Other students taking test include David Altmanshofer, Alan Kusek, Leo Kosiba, John Scharff, Dennis Novotny, James Schmit, Larry Minette, David Kampovitz, Thomas Shonka, Raphael Micek, Norbert Peterson, and David Melcher.

Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE

Compliments of

BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.

Columbus, Nebraska

May Crowning Put Off Until Tuesday, May 5

May crowning this year has been deferred to Tuesday, May 5, because of too many other scheduled activities from April 30 to May 4.

Vice-Prefect, Kathryn Kuta, assisted by Prefect, Anthony Labenz, will crown our Blessed Mother. Phyllis Mahoney and Frances Pfaff will act as maids of honor. Joyce Haney will carry the crown on a silk pillow. Bearers of Our Lady's statue will be Leona Mimick, Carol Preston, Lenore Nosal, and Joyce Feilmeier. These last named girls will be escorted by guards of honor in the persons of Donald Gablenz, Dennis Novotny, James Schmit, and David Altmanshofer. All participants will carry carnations.

Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the singing of Holy God will conclude the annual May crowning ceremony.



LARRY ODGAARD WON FIRST PLACE in the Optimist Club-sponsored speech contest held last night at Wayside Country Club. Larry, right, being congratulated by Elmer Petsch, received a \$50 savings bond and the chance to compete in the district contest at Wichita, Kansas. The District winner qualifies for the national district competition in Wichita, April 23. Tim Pariso, left, received a \$25 bond and is Larry's alternate for the Wichita trip. Other finalists for the local contest, all from St. Bonaventure, were Ted Starostka, Leo Laska, and Mike Daddio, but the latter was unable to attend due to illness. Subject of the contest was "Optimism," and judges, from the Toastmasters Club were President Glenn Carter, Fred Arndt, and Millard Thompson. (R-D Photo)

Venturettes to Read

With flying colors, Alan Kusek passed the formal physical examination for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. The examination took place on March 17 in Olathe, Kansas. Alan now holds the place of third alternate and by competitive elimination may become the number one man.

* M *

Old memories of pep rallies, cheerleading and basketball practices rang loud as the thunder of falling bricks shrank the size of the old gym, on 16 Street, to a little heap of rubble.

* M *

On April 28, thirty-two juniors will put forth mighty efforts to accomplish big things in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

* M *

Since the second semester, the following have left St. Bon's High: Juniors—Joan Marr and Melvin Braun

Sophomores—Alice Whitmore

Freshmen—Shirley Pfeifer.

To make up for losing the above mentioned four, the following four came:

Juniors — William Brown from Wahoo, Robert Kozioł from Danbury, Iowa.

Sophomores—Mary Jane Dischner from Columbus High.

Freshmen — James Kozioł from Danbury, Iowa.

* M *

About 20 seniors spent days gathering information to complete brochures required to become eligible for scholarships being offered by:

Becton, Dickinson & Co. of Nebraska.

Platte County Agricultural Society.

Firemen's Service Scholarship.

Columbus Service Station Scholarship.

* M *

Wedding Bells Will Ring for . . .

Maxine A. Schuele, '56 and Duane M. Faltys of Schuyler.

Dates to Circle

APRIL

- 2—Eddy Duchin Story.
- 3—Track Meet (St. Bon's Invitational).
- 4—Merit Exams.
- 6—JET Club Meeting.
- 6—Youth Club to Ice Capades (Omaha).
- 8—Track Meet (David City).
- 9—Chocolate Drive.
- 9—Scholarship Tests.
- 10—Public Band Rehearsal (7:30 p. m.).
- 11—Columbus Invitational Track Meet.
- 12—Free Dance.
- 23—Senior Class Play.
- 16—Dual Track Meet with Genoa.
- 17—Music Contest (at Wahoo).
- 20—Dual Track Meet with Humphrey High (here).
- 21—Art Class to Omaha.
- 23—Senior Class Trip Begins.
- 24—Sophomore - Freshmen Sock Hop.
- 28—Dual Track Meet with Albion (here).
- 28—National Merit Exams (juniors).

Freshmen Work On Hop Scheduled For April 24

At present, the freshmen use extra minutes to work on the annual sophomore-freshmen hop, scheduled for April 24. Besides the blue and white crepe paper decorations, small multi-colored umbrellas will adorn the social hall to carry out the chosen theme—**APRIL SHOWERS.**

Parents of the freshmen and the coaches with their wives have been asked to chaperone this big event. Class officers and representatives of the student council have selected these students for the following committees.

To Prepare Snacks

For growing boys and girls, food plays an important part at any gathering. These folks will take care that enough of that item will be on hand:

Shannon Wibbles, Joan Ramakers, Paul Corcoran, Theodore Starostka, Dorothy Minette, Marguerite Langan, James Albright.

To Provide Entertainment

Some entertainment, other than dancing, will help to make a very pleasant evening for members of the two classes. This phase of the party will be cared for by:

Kathryn Stone, Sheila Kosch, Kathryn Mimick, Timothy Pariso, Harold Cockson.

Party decorations transform an ordinary daily meeting place into a beautiful fairyland, freshmen willing to do this task include:

Judy Coufal, Jane Gregorius, Agnes Kosiba, Maxine Mrzlak, Connie Moersen, James Mimick, Brian Hughes, Marcia Morgan, Carolyn Pieters, Patricia Daly, Kathryn Jaworski, Karen Kuta, James Mitera, David Kopetzky.

Honor Roll JUNIOR HIGH

for THIRD QUARTER

Grade 8

Linda Brock
Kathryn Micek
Adrienne Odgaard
Robert Schaecher
Peter Theisinger

Grade 7

Donald Augustine
Larry Brenner
Cynthia Staroscik
William Tooley

Dad Steps Out With Second Best

"Dad, will you step out with your second best girl?" "Mom, how about a dance date with me?" "Sis, be a good girl and say: 'Yes, I'm your partner for this affair.'" These and similar remarks are presaging the Sunday night dance at the Memorial hall.

El Mills and his orchestra will offer free music for this event; and moms, dads, sisters, and brothers have had invitations proffered.

From 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m., the guests will be treated with slow ones, fast ones, and request numbers. When the first strains of the well-known "Home Sweet Home" reverberate, the merry dancers will find the evening has passed too quickly.

Boettcher Reaches Top In Time Contest

Elaine Boettcher, '57, now a sophomore at Duchesne college, Omaha, was among five top scorers from Omaha in the Time magazine current affairs test recently given to 110,000 college and high school students in the United States and Canada.

James Keogh, Time senior editor, prepared the test consisting of 105 questions on national and foreign affairs.

Two other girls from Duchesne college, one from Notre Dame academy, and one from Central High comprised the winning group from Omaha.

LANSON-KUHN
GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Orange Blossom and Columbia Diamonds
Reed & Barton, International Heirloom and Wallace Sterling Hamilton, Elgin, Wyler and Bulova Watches
McOFFE JEWELERS

First In News and Advertising

THE

DAILY TELEGRAM

Your DAILY Newspaper

Let

CURRY BROTHERS

Help You

DRESS RIGHT

Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DANIEL NEATER

Daniel and Neater

MAKERS OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHS



COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. COLUMBUS

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US

Potentiality-Personality Poll Parades Popular Pupils

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Most Ladylike	Joyce Haney	Margaret Mary Mrzlak	Connie Ebel	Agnes Kosiba
Most Gentlemanly	Dennis Novotny	Thomas Shonka	Jerry Hilger	Paul Corcoran
Best Hostess	Elizabeth Daddio	Margaret Mary Mrzlak	Connie Ebel	Maxine Mrzlak
Best Host	Alan Kusek	Pat Keating	Eugene Jones and Mike Daddio	Brian Hughes
Best Conversationalist	Alan Kusek	Dennis Hilger	Mike Daddio	Timothy Pariso
All Around Student	Carol Preston	Patricia Gregorius	Jean Markhofer	Jane Gregorius
	Anthony Labenz	Larry Minette	Calvin Corcoran	Paul Corcoran
	Alan Kusek (tie)	Connie Cronin	Jean Markhofer	Marcia Morgan
	Carol Preston	David Melcher	Adrian Krzycki	William Keck
Most Humorous	Francis Krzycki	Judy Pillen	Phyllis Liss	Dorothy Minette
	Elizabeth Daddio	Larry Staroscik	Madonna Bothe (tie)	
Most Neatly Dressed	Alan Kusek	Y'vonne Adamy	Jerry Hilger	John Podgurski
	Kathleen Sokol	Jack Nosal	Marcella Jarecki	Karen Kuta
Personality Plus	James Schmit	Margaret Mary Mrzlak	William Backes	Timothy Pariso
	Joyce Haney		Marlise Heimann	Jane Gregorius
	Carol Preston (tie)			Kathleen Mimick (tie)



St. Bonaventure track team. Back row: Coach Robert Stemper, Ed Siemek, Jerry Hilger, Tom Shonka, Bob Golonka, Bill Keck, Brian Hughes, Jim Mitera, Mike Daddio, Gilbert Theewen, Jerry Langan, David Kopetzky, Jerome Keuter, Norman Wemhoff, Dick Novotny, Louis Euteneuer, Jim Huhman, Adrian Krzycki. Second row: Ron Kudron, Jack Nosal, Tom Thalken, Larry Staroscik, Tony Oberhauser, Dennis Novotny, Gerald Haller, Jim Thalken, Dave Kampovitz, Jim Bator, Joe Liss. Front row: Larry Minette, Bill Backes, Bob Legenza, Marvin Finkral, John Sokol, Norbert Peterson, Don Nosal, Bob McCarty, Bill Brown.



Sport Lite By Cork

After a period of inclement weather, the cinder season comes upon all in full swing. The Irish will participate in several meets this year, highlighted by the Columbus Invitational on April 11. The Shamrocks will be entered in Class A which was a tremendous field headed by Omaha Central, Columbus, and Boys' Town.

* M *

This year, the Shamrocks lack experience, and the club is in a rebuilding stage. The Irish have lettermen in Leo Kosiba, Jim Thalken, Al Kusek, Gerald Haller, Bob Golonka, Ron Kudron, and Ray Micek. Thalken and Kosiba will both be seeking a fourth consecutive letter.

Albion captured Class A laurels and Norfolk, Sacred Heart edged David City, St. Mary's in Class B in the St. Bonaventure Invitational track meet sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Marks on the whole remained low, due to the prevailing winds. This was the first year that the meet was run in two classes, and therefore all marks in Class B go into the books as records. The only bright spot for the Irish was the discus toss of 134 ft. by Leo Kosiba to set a new school record. Leo is also a co-holder of the mile relay record along with Dennis Shefcyk, Tony Kroenke, and Jim Laska.

* M *

Bob Golonka became "camera happy" 20 yards shy of the finish line in the 100 yard dash, and had to settle for third place in his heat.

Seniors Will Take Trip to Denver

"And Away We'll Go." Soon these words will be heard uttered by many seniors as they board the train enroute to Denver. This long-awaited event will take place on April 22, and the trip will be made on the Union Pacific, "City of Denver."

Upon arriving in Denver, accommodations will be had at the Auditorium Hotel. This will be the place of many happy memories. The four-day stay in Colorado will include two sight-seeing trips provided by the Union Pacific, and the remainder of the time will be spent as the group wishes.

The class will return on Saturday, April 25 with souvenirs, happy memories, tired bodies, aching feet, and wishfully longing for the trip to start all over again.

Jets Will Travel To Science Fair

Soon the JETS Club members will be traveling to display projects completed during the year. On April 11, the first Science Fair will be held at Wayne. At this fair, projects will be exhibited by Robert Reuss—tesla coil; Larry Mielak—cyclotron; James Thraen, Stephen Preister—Jacob's Ladder; Larry Echolt—cloud chamber.

One week later, April 18, the same group will go to Lincoln accompanied by other members of the Club. At this time, exhibits will be offered by Charles Stone, Robert Bern, Gerald Haller—rockets; Thomas Thalken, Gilbert Theewen, Thomas Shonka, Larry Staroscik—vibrograph; Connie Ebel, Jean Markhofer—effects of soil sterilization.

Pupils Will Sell Chocolate Bars

Soon the students of St. Bonaventure will begin to canvass the city to sell the World's Finest Chocolate Bars. Preceding the campaign, the city was divided into districts each to be headed by a captain.

The drive will commence, on Thursday, after a "Pep Talk" to entuse the salesmen and teams; and will continue for 10 days. To begin with, a huge mountain of chocolate bars—just a TON and a HALF awaits distribution by sale.

Every division of the city—business, factories, and homes—will be visited by a member of the drive.

Stands on Main Street on Thursday nights will provide added opportunity for sales.



BIKE SAFETY WEEK
APRIL 20-25 1959

JOSEPH'S

Fashion Center
Columbus, Nebraska
"Where Style and Quality Meet"

Jack & Jill FOOD MARKETS

Two Locations
Quality Meats and Groceries
We Give Green Stamps

SPEICE-ECHOLS-BOETTCHER CO.

Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracting
Dial Lo 4-7431 Columbus



THE ART PRINTERY

School Supplies
New Portable Typewriters
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY for THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Columbus, Nebraska

Check Our Variety Pastries, Bread, Rolls, Cakes For All Occasions EVERY BITE A DELIGHT
GLOOR BAKERY

2405 13th St. Phone LO 4-7431

VENTURE PATRON

Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe

LOYAL FRIENDS

Gambles Stores

JUNIOR DRESSES

— AT —

Blue Bird

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

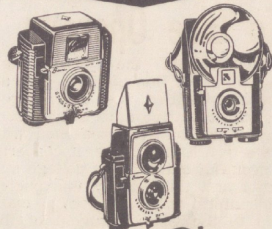
SAVE HERE FOR YOUR FUTURE

ALEXAND FURNITURE CO.



TAKE SNAPSHOTS AND COLOR SLIDES, TOO!

Lowest prices ever! See them here!



BROWNIE Star CAMERAS

These snapshot cameras make color slides, too!

Just imagine! These remarkable cameras make all three kinds of pictures — black-and-white snaps, Kodacolor snaps, and color slides with new Kodak Ektachrome 127 Film. Easy, too — turn a lever to the type of film you're using (color or black-and-white) then aim and shoot.

From

\$5.95



Art Carved and Tru-Blu DIAMONDS
Towle and Gorham STERLING SILVER
LENOX CHINA

Sold exclusively in Columbus by **FROEMEL'S JEWELRY**

LUSCHEN'S IGA FOODLINER

Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway Park With Ease
Every Day Low Prices

"Everything in Music"

COLUMBUS MUSIC CO.

2313 13th St. Phone LO 4-5181

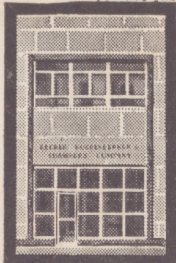
Hey Kids, Most People Go to **PROKUPEK SHOE SHOP**

For the Finest in Shoe Repairing
Go There Too!

BEATRICE FOODS CO.

Use Meadow Gold
Milk — Butter — Ice Cream
Columbus Phone Lo 4-6179

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS



serving Columbus for over 88 years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS

Downpour Could Not Dampen Ardor of Sodality Members

Seniors Take Honors

Despite the downpour of rain accompanied by a stinging wind, the ardor of the senior and junior high sodality members could not be dampened. Mary's May crowning ceremony, held Tuesday evening, May 5, turned out to be very successful and very well attended.

This ceremony places the seniors in the limelight, since the chief honors of the evening belong to this group. Only five, out of a class of 62, failed to negotiate the country roads and the inclement weather.

Kuta Crowns Our Lady

Dressed in crisp formals or Sunday attire, the girls bedecked our Lady's altar with beautiful bouquets of carnations, snapdragons, and daisies. A crown of pink rosebuds, carried in procession by Joyce Haney, was placed upon the head of the Blessed Mother by Vice-Prefect, Katherine Kuta during the singing of the well-loved May hymn; "O Mary We Crown Thee With Blossoms Today." Katherine wore a lovely white bridal gown and veil.

Class Receive Rosaries

During the procession, the senior class members led in the recitation of the rosary. Other members of

the Mystical Rose Sodality marched also and joined in the praying of the rosary. Appropriate May hymns followed each decade of the beads. As a memento of this occasion, each senior present received either a white or a black rosary.

Juniors Come to Front To Make Headlines

To help make front-page headlines, the juniors come to the front during the remaining weeks of this school term.

On Monday, the entire class will be going to Pawnee Park for a picnic. Sister M. Edwina and Father John Bosco, O.F.M., class sponsors, will accompany the group.

For informality sake, each student will prepare his own lunch. This picnic is given in lieu of the prom.

Tests Will Be Given

To round out the testing program for the year, 20 juniors will be taking Flanagan's Aptitude Tests. These tests will be given on May 14.

Boys Apply For Admission

Two juniors, Gilbert Theewen and Thomas Thalken will apply for admission to the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. This institution offers a two week's study of earth science, from June 8-21, to juniors in the upper quarter of their class.

Will Give Dance

As a final mark of esteem, the junior class will sponsor a Farewell Dance for the graduating class. This event will take place on May 21.

All seniors will be invited guests; the other classmen will be invited also, but a small fee will be collected from them.

This final dance of the year will be held in the memorial hall.



A GROUP OF ST. BONAVENTURE senior high school students entrained for Denver, and surrounding area, at 12:59 a. m., Thursday, for traditional "sneak day." (Landgren Photo)

Sixty-One Board 'City of Denver' To Take Trip to Mile High City

Early Thursday morning, at 12:49 a.m. to be exact, sixty-one persons including sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. John Blahak, happily joined the passengers taking the Union Pacific Streamliner, The City of Denver, to the Mile High City in the Rockies.

After depositing suit cases and packages, the seniors immediately began to pursue various pastimes, thus preventing everyone the privilege of getting forty winks enroute.

Group Takes Tour

Arriving in Denver at 7:30 a.m., the group entered two waiting bus-

es and were taken to a wonderful cafeteria for breakfast. After brunch, the first tour of various points of interest in the Rocky Mountain region began. Stops enroute included Red Rock Theatre, Buffalo Bill's Grave, Boulder and Golden, Colorado, Central City, lunch at the Boulder University, the Bureau of Standards, and then back to the hotels. Checking in at approximately five o'clock, the girls found themselves situated in the Wynn Hotel and the boys in the Auditorium Hotel. Each vacationist spent the evening doing whatever he wished.

Students See Denver

The next morning a second tour began at 10:00 a.m., taking the group to points of interest within Denver itself. Beautiful homes, the Lowry Air Force Base, U. S. Mint, the Sun Dial, City Zoo, and lunch at the University of Denver, completed the itinerary. The remainder of the day was spent in shopping, gossiping in each other's rooms, strolls through Denver, visits to the Art Museum and other places not visited in the previous tours.

Saturday morning some finished buying souvenirs and gifts for those back home. All met at the Auditorium Hotel at 2:00 p.m. and then traveled to the Union Station.

Homeward Trip Starts

Before boarding the train, the seniors said their last farewells to Denver; the train departed at 3:45 p.m. By monopolizing the Dome Limer and a private lounge, the group gave themselves a lively and comfortable homeward trip. At 11:30 p.m. the weary travelers arrived home to be welcomed by parents, relatives, and friends.

Sophies Sponsor Party At Columbus Rollatorium

A roller skating party, sponsored by the sophomore class was held on April 29 at the Rollatorium in Columbus. Father John Bosco and Mr. Paul Theis chaperoned the group.

This night's activity proved to be a practice session for those who had not roller skated before or had not roller skated for some time. Skates for the occasion was furnished by the juke box.

Adding to the fun was the "ladies choice" which proved to be very amusing since some of the boys knew very little about roller skating. However, seasoned skaters exhibited skill by some very graceful skating.

Quill and Scroll Names Wruble National Winner In Current Events Quiz

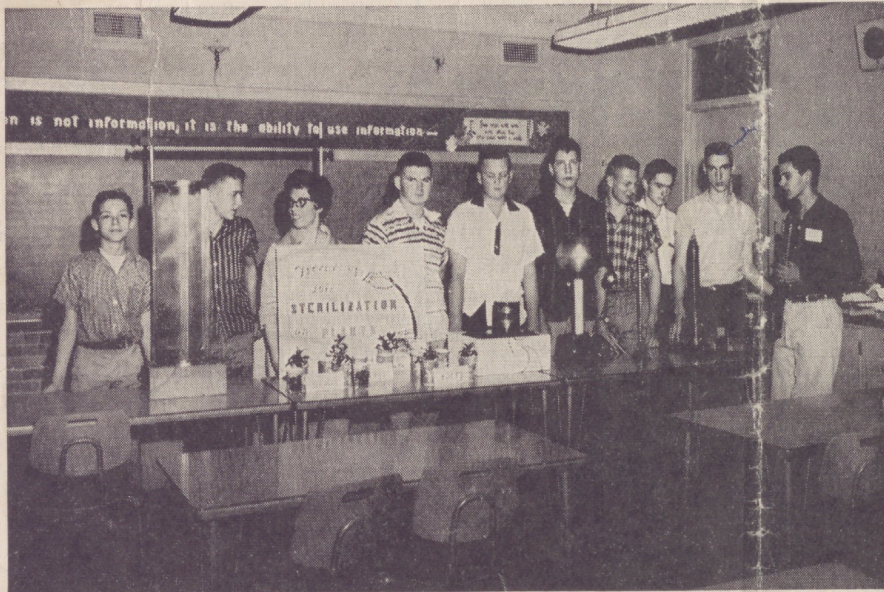
Phyllis Wruble, a junior at St. Bonaventure High, has been declared a national winner in Quill and Scroll's CURRENT EVENTS QUIZ FOR 1959.

As a National Winner, Phyllis received Quill and Scroll's National Award Gold Key.

Quill and Scroll sent congratulatory to Phyllis and to the school.

THE VENTURE

Volume XXII St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska, May 11, 1959 No. 7



JETS CLUB MEMBERS OF ST. BONAVENTURE display projects. Left to right: Steve Preister, James Thraen, Jacob's Ladder; Jean Markhofer, Effects of Soil Sterilization on Plants; Tom Thalken, Larry Eckholt, Cloud Chamber; Gary Mielak, Cosmotron; Tom Shonka, Ronald Bern, Rocket; Bob Reuss, Tesla Coil; and Gerald Haller, Rocket.

Scharff - Mrzlak Receive Legion Scholarships

Paul Scharff and Margaret Mary Mrzlak have been named the recipients of \$50 scholarships offered by the Columbus American Legion Auxiliary for use in attending the annual All-State High School Fine Arts Course in June.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Scharff, and Margaret Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mrzlak.

Final choice of the scholarship winners rested with school authorities. Consideration of talent in a special field, good character, and praiseworthy school citizenship helped greatly in making the choice.

This course will be held from June 9-27 on the University of Nebraska campus. Students will be housed on the campus while receiving expert help and instruction in their specialized fields.

To Achieve . . . Work as if all depended on you. Pray as if all depended on God. —St. Theresa

Honor Day Will Be Held In New Memorial Hall

This year's Honor Day will be held in the new Memorial Hall on May 22.

A number of awards will be given to deserving members of the pep club, band, and choir. Latin, mathematics, and commercial awards sportsmanship and "good play" will be presented also. Awards will be given to players on the football, basketball, and track teams. Honors will be bestowed on top students in each class. National Honor Society pins will be given to the members who have not, as yet, received them. Scholarships to the various colleges in Nebraska and neighboring states will be received by well-deserving seniors.

Golonka Qualifies In Two Events

Bob Golonka, St. Bonaventure junior sprinter, qualified for the state meet in two events during district Class B qualifying competition Friday at Schuyler.

Golonka finished third in the 100, won by Tom Svoboda of Wahoo, and also placed third in the 220, won by Darrell Smith of Papillion. Smith took the 220 in :23.1 and the 440 in :52.7.

Schuyler won the team title with 36 2/3 points, closely followed by Ashland with 32 1/3, Omaha Holy Name with 32, and Central City with 27 1/3. Schuyler winners were Eldon Hobza in the pole vault, 11-3 and Frank Sobota in the shot put.

Top showings included 4:45.3 in the mile by Don Peterson, Papillion, and 2:04.5 in the 880 by Len Ostermeier, David City.

Baccalaureate Services Will Be Held Sunday Morning, May 24, During Mass

Baccalaureate services, to honor the St. Bonaventure graduating class of '59, will be held on Sunday morning, May 24, during the 7:30 holy Mass. At this Mass the class, vested in caps and gowns of green, will receive corporate Holy Communion.

Breakfast Will Be Served

Following the church services a breakfast sponsored by the seniors' mothers, but prepared by the juniors' mothers will be served in the new school cafeteria. At this time music will be furnished by Mr. Gray and the glee club. Rev. Roch Hettinger, O.F.M., pastor and superintendent, will be the special guest of the class.

Graduation will be May 29

Marching to the strains of the well known "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors will enter the

auditorium and take their places for the climaxing of their four years' attendance at St. Bonaventure High — the receiving of their diplomas. This will be the first time graduation ceremonies will be held in the Memorial Hall. Mr. Robert T. Reilly, public relations director of Creighton University, Omaha will give the graduating address. Mr. Reilly will speak on the subject "Conquering Inner Space." After the address, the class will receive diplomas from the Rev. Pastor of St. Bonaventure.

Reception Will Honor Group Immediately thereafter, the seniors will be honored by a reception in the dining hall of the new building. This reception will be sponsored by the juniors' mothers.

Venturettes To Read

WINS AWARD — The College News, student paper of the Sacred Heart College in Wichita, Kansas, announced this week that Miss Arda Mysenburg, '58 a postulant with the Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood, placed third in the essay division and third in the short story division of the Young Catholic Writers Contest. Miss Mysenburg, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mysenburg.

WILL TRAVEL — Timothy Pariso, freshman, will move to Galveston, Texas, as soon as vacation time arrives. Mr. Pariso, his father, will be the assistant director at the University of Texas Medical Branch Hospital there.

ST. BONS GAINS — Geraldine Harris from Sidney, Nebraska, transferred to St. Bonaventure High in late April.

LEO KOSIBA WILL MOVE — Leo Kosiba will join the Kosiba family at St. Cloud, Minnesota, immediately after graduation.

Mrzlak Gets 'Superior' At District Music Meet

Margaret Mary Mrzlak captured a "superior" at the district music contest held in Wahoo. An outstanding pianist, Margaret Mary also earned this honor in the district contest held last year. For the winning number Margaret played "Polichinelle."

Both the band and the triple quartet also participated in this event. Each of these two groups won a good rating. The band gave two numbers: an overture, "The Pearl Fishers" and a march, "Americans We." The chorus composed of Joyce Haney, Kathryn Kuta, Joyce Feilmeier, Barbara Gonka, Alice Micek, Marlene German, Connie Iwanski, Kathleen Borer, Mary Kavanaugh, Jean Markhofer, Bernadine Paprocki, and Lorraine paproski sang: "Ave Verum" accompanied by Margaret Mary Mrzlak.

Twenty-five Years of Service

After 25 years of employment the company generally acknowledges the employee with a medal for his years of service—a token of appreciation. After 25 years of wedded life, the couple once again pledge their troth for many more years of mutual service. And so it is in the Prisetly Jubilee.

This coming June 24, our Pastor and Superintendent, Father Roch Hettinger, O.F.M., will be celebrating his 25th year in the service of God. He too will pledge all his remaining years to his Master, who in turn promises support and reward.

Father Roch's service to the Lord extended over two continents—China and the United States. His work in the States was chiefly centered in the two states of Illinois and Nebraska. A sum total of 9,100 Masses were read by Father Roch. The number of Communions were too numerous to total. If he heard a thousand confessions a month (he probably heard more than this) his total would come to 300,000. How many baptisms, sermons, converts, conferences, marriages, last rites, and other priestly functions were administered by him only the "Recording Angel" knows. One point that everyone who knows Father Roch will admit that his service to God has been great.

It would take too much space to enumerate the many accomplishments of Father Roch as a Pastor in his administrative work. But one point bears being brought out. This point is—his deep and abiding love and concern for the young people of the parish. His untiring work toward providing more and better educational facilities in the form of new buildings and furnishings. The latest addition of a social hall will provide more opportunities for wholesome recreation and display of talent. His opening of the Youth Center for the teenagers made it possible to enjoy leisure time better. His promotion of sports and the band, plus other activities—all display his interest in Youth.

Adding it all up one can conclude that the Lord must be pleased with the service of this special "Employee." That He who is not outdone in generosity will continue to bless Father Roch's efforts and will have a great reward awaiting him in the life to come.

—Rev. Kenneth Schlessler, O.F.M.

Understanding

Understanding—'tis the cry of the young people of today. Why do you dare to be different? Why do you have a reckless desire to do just the opposite of what your parents wish? Why is your cry, "You just don't understand!"

No one understands you. No one wants to know your side of the story. No one even tries—or do they?

Do you understand them?

Understanding breeds more understanding; or did you know that? Did you ever stop to think if your parents had a good reason for not liking your music, for wanting you home early, for reminding you of . . . ?

If you understand them, will they then understand you?

—C. C.

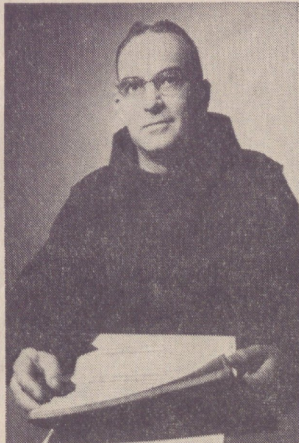
First Spaceman

From a group of 55 volunteers, the names of seven young test pilots have been released. One of these seven will be picked for being the **first spaceman** in 1961. These men are all closely related in as much as being married, having children, having graduated from a military test pilot school, holding a bachelors degree in engineering or physical science, being under 40 years of age, having 1,500 hours of flying time, and being under 5 feet 11 inches tall.

This chosen pilot will be the **Mercury Pilot Number One**. He will be placed in a space capsule which, after being launched, will be able to re-enter our atmosphere by special jets and parachutes. His orbit will be 100 to 150 miles above the earth; he will be there about 24 hours.

These men know the risk that is involved in this expedition, but because of their courage, optimism, and love of country are willing to attempt this feat. They have no actual assurance of the results of the test, but they will go ahead anyway on account of their great confidence in their co-workers on the ground.

—L. M.



Rev. Roch Hettinger, O.F.M.

Plenty Chocolate To Sell; To Eat

Having launched the chocolate drive with a skit and pep rally, the students of St. Bonaventure rallied behind their captains to produce one of the finest money-making projects of the year.

Not only was Columbus bombed with a plague of students, chocolate, and pleas; but even neighboring towns did not escape this deluge of chocolate flowing from our doors. Altogether the school sold 157 cases of bars.

To give some idea of the total amount, it adds up to exactly 7,536 bars with the weight of almost a ton. Could it be possible to line the bars up, end on end, they would reach from the front door of the school to past the Y-Knot Drive In. Or if placed end on end skyward they would go higher than four times the height of the world's tallest man-made structure, a television tower in Roswell, New Mexico, which is 1,610 feet high. And this pyramid of chocolate would top the Washington Monument, the Empire State Building, the Eiffel Tower, the Tokyo television tower, the Roswell television tower, and Saint Peter's Basilica all stacked on top of each other.

Thinklers . . .

Horse sense—stable thinking.
Frozen fruit juice served at the Vatican—popesicles.

What the kitten uses to smooth its fur—catacomb.

Confessional in a Catholic Church—a fire escape.

Female lawyer—a bar maid.

A ring around the Adam—a hula hoop.

* M *

We used to talk about the Russians who were Balkins, now we talk about the Russians who are balking.

* M *

Paula K.—"So it's Holy! Holy! Holy! that all the children pray in church. I always thought they were saying to Father, hold it! hold it! hold it!"

Code Remains Good After Hundred Years

More than 100 years ago Sir John Sinclair wrote a Code of Health and Longevity. He said:

—Breathe pure air.
—Use a moderate proportion of liquid food.

—Consume no more solid food than the stomach can easily subdue.

—Preserve the organs of digestion in good order.

—Take regular exercise without fatigue.

—Sleep as many hours as may be necessary to restore strength of body and mind.

—Control the passions and bear with fortitude the disappointments of life.

—Medical Science Digest

Watch Your Tongue

"If I'd of knowed that you'd of wanted to went, I'd of see'd that you'd of git to get to go." Believe it or not, but this telephone conversation was held between a teacher and a hilly-billy youth.

Most teachers have become accustomed to similar lingo. During the school year, teachers try to train children to speak a more refined language. However, vacation creates problems. Culture takes a back seat and becomes only a memory during these three carefree months.

Maybe "nobody cares what kind of English you have as long as your **Scotch** is good," but few of us can offer this brand. Let's watch our tongue during the summer!

—Kavie

This Is Your Life . . .



Although it previously had been deemed unnecessary to continue "This Is Your Life" in the last issue for this year, a second thought brought about a change if for no other reason than a bit of revenge. With a pencil, a paper, and a natural knack for writing, an eleven-year-old chap jotted down this caption: "Ma Brown's Recipes." No, this was not the heading for the first concoctions of a famous chef, but rather the beginning of our subject's anticipated journalistic career.

Born at Murphy's Maternity Home in Greeley, Nebraska, this youngster took a first look at an exciting life on September 13, 1942. After three years of farm life, the family moved to Columbus. This city offered the child a host of new friends and plenty of strange experiences.

Ever since he insisted upon keeping a celluloid duck in the refrigerator, this young man has dared to be different. Re-setting the table on the floor in the presence of important company and taking a walk down Main Street unshod thoroughly delighted him.

Although always in the upper third of his class scholastically, "Mr. This Is Your Life," could be found with Jane Byrnes after school hours finding a real thrill popping out of garbage cans to yell, "Boo!" at old ladies. This novelty has worn off with the invention of garbage disposal units in the home. He has now discovered helpless victims of his baby sitting jobs react far more skid-dishly.

A remarkable sense of humor has accompanied this young man for almost 17 years. In addition to winning two Talent Contests, he received an "Oliver" at the junior class plays. At one time, he possessed the touch of an artist. A picture titled, "Gluttony" especially expressed his talents. His desire to become a journalist prob-

ably developed while writing half of the Bible for punishment in the seventh grade. Since then his works have become well known throughout the halls of St. Bons. His musical achievements on the clarinet resulted in his being sent to All-State during the summer of 1958. There he experienced short sheeting and dressing for dinner.

An occasional party combined with his witty and charming personality eventually attracts everyone to his home. Because his parents serve as gracious hosts, the crowd returns again and again.

To someone who well deserves it, PATRICK KEATING, THIS IS YOUR LIFE! The preceding paragraphs prove that the regular writer of this column cannot be equaled. Having all the qualifications necessary, he will no doubt follow in the footsteps of his uncle, Monsignor Leo Keating.

Doctor Reports

"It absolutely shows no wear or strain"

That's what doc reports about the seniors' brain.

Furthermore, x-ray tells no lie.

So on these facts we must rely.

Take physics . . .

They know the speed of traveling light.

Which makes them think they are so bright.

Or typing . . .

Some limbered fingers are displayed

But on the brain much dust is laid.

Then English . . .

So many, many aint's; a line or so

From Shakespeare, Riley, Keats, and Poe.

Add bookkeeping . . .

'Tis called a system, a sure bet

That will keep employers deep in debt.

Try geometry . . .

Deftnishuns, theorems, and postulates all

Add to the low mentality pall.

See modern problems . . .

Too many items, dates, and names

Lacking a 11 corresponding claims.

View Latin . . .

A careful examination from head to toe

Finds "amo" the only word they know.

Check chemistry . . .

An atom here, an atom there, And in between is very much air.

Listen to chorus . . .

No information on how to exhale

Without emitting that shrieking wail.

Note Athletics . . .

Football shoulders for all to admire

But a brain the smallest one can acquire.

From this, doc made the sane deduction

"That the seniors eluded all instruction."

Circle These Dates

MAY

4—Centennial Jubilee Mass.

5—May Crowning.

7—Ascension Day.

8—District Track Meet — Schuyler.

12—Art Class to Omaha.

16—Lettermen's Club Dance.

20—Youth Wants to Know.

Bar-be-cue for Athletes.

22—Honor Day.

24—Baccalaureate and Corporate Communion for Graduates.

28-29—Final Examinations.

29—Graduation Exercises — Memorial Hall.

JUNE

1—Report Cards — Vacation Begins.

THE VENTURE

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School
Columbus, Nebraska

Subscription \$1.00 per Year
May 11, 1959

Editors Connie Cronin, Marlene German, Patricia Gregorius, Mary Kavanaugh, Patrick Keating, Margaret Mary Mrzlak, Jane Woodworth.

Co-Editors Connie Ebel, Roxine Haller, Gayle Kruse, Jean Markhofer, Jean Meysenburg, Elizabeth Obal, Robert Storz.

Sports Editors Larry Minette, John Nosal, Edward Siemek, Calvin Corcoran.

Sponsor Sister Mary Cyril, O. S. F.

Reporters James Bator, Raymond Syslo, Karen Fouts, Judy Pillein, Phyllis Wruble, Judith Cregar, Jane Gregorius, Madonna Bothe, James Albright, Paul Corcoran, Maxine Mrzlak, Loretta Rupprecht, Shannon Wibbels.

Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Quill and Scroll

Who's Who in 1959 Class

1. Corky
2. Grease
3. Peepers
4. Sarge
5. Big Socks
6. Bernie
7. Jig
8. Cootie
9. Audie
10. Pizza Queen
11. Noz
12. Lobster
13. Big Daddy
14. Denny
15. Mugs
16. Pierre
17. Rooster
18. Swish Swish

Things to Remember for a Happy Vacation

Be Generous with God!

Say your daily prayers.

Make your morning offering every day.

Try to recite the Rosary daily.

Assist at Mass at least every Sunday and on the feast of the Assumption, Saturday, August 15.

Go to confession, and receive Holy Communion frequently.

Make the First Fridays: June 5, July 3, August 7, and September 4.

Be Good to Your Parents!

Respect and obey them always.

Be helpful around the house.

Be kind to your brothers and sisters.

Be Good to Yourself!

Enjoy the summer in good company.

Keep busy at work or play.

Dress modestly.

Read good books.

Attend only A-1 movies, and watch only approved TV programs.

God Love You and Best Wishes for a Happy Vacation!

Mabeline Writes Most Revealing Letter To Friend of School Years, Hildegard

Columbus, Nebraska
May 10, 1976

Dear Hildegard,
After a mere 17 years, I find myself back in Columbus due to an invitation sent by Francis Staroscik, owner of Art Printery, to attend the Parish Centennial. It doesn't seem possible that St. Bonaventure Parish is 100 years old! Time flies!
During these days it has been a pleasure to meet old friends of school days, especially the graduation class of 1959. Seventeen years has brought about many changes. We don't notice changes in ourself, but man o' man how one sees them in others!

Take for instance all those seniors who went to college. Can you imagine 31 of that class wearing a mortar board? Well, they did! To prove it Haller, Altmanshofer, and Reuss are now the chief engineers here at Consumers. Not only that, but look at the list of their private secretaries: Elizabeth Markytan, Darlene Czuba, Mary

Jane Adams, Frances Pfaff, Carolyn Backes, Terrie Sue Cadwallader, and Katherine Huhman.
Since Mrs. Herrod has retired from the teaching profession, Katherine Kuta, Patricia Badstieber, and James Schmit are combining efforts to keep the English department top notch at dear ole St. Bonnies.

You would be amazed, Hildegard, to see the wonderful group of nurses from that class now staffing St. Mary's Hospital. Upon entering the hospital, I met the nurse in charge of the first floor—none other than our dear old Beth Daddio. I was so surprised to see her, but she said: "I can give you a few more surprises." Forthwith, we entered the elevator, and whom should I meet but Patricia Liss coming down from third middle. Seventeen years has brought many changes to St. Mary's too. We went up to surgery and here I met three of the class—Carol Preston, Leona Mimick, and Lorraine Paposki, Leona and Carol were hurriedly scrubbing up because the Crash Unit had just arrived with accident victims Tony Oberhauser, Bill Schuele, Dick Dush, and Francis Krzycki. They had had a helicopter collision with one of the TV antennas on the Haney, Langan, and Shemek Communications Center. By the way, those three gals have really been caught in the current! But getting back to the hospital personnel, I met Marguerite Keuter in pediatrics. Marguerite told me Kathy Sokol was attending a nurses' convention, and so I did not see her.

Jacqueline Miller was also at the Centennial. She flew in from New York. You recall she went to the Airlines Communication School in Kansas City. She also told me about the four navy career men from the class of '59: Alfred Starostka, Paul Kudron, Bob Hanke, and Ron Krzycki. They're all doing duty on atomic powered submarines.

There were some servicemen at the celebration too. Jim Thalken and Duane Blahak are trained for outer space flying. Jim Gregorius and Jim Jarecki couldn't make it for the celebration since they are still on the moon.

Two men who took valuable time from spring football training to attend this affair were coaches Al Kusek of Nebraska U. and Ron Jonas of Colorado State U. They were reminiscing with Father Leo Kosiba, pastor at St. Cloud, Minnesota. Jim Bothe, industrial arts instructor at St. Bonns, and Don Gablenz, who coaches the Shamrocks.

Co-owner of Jackson Cleaners, former Joyce Feilmeier, as usual looked as if she stepped out of a band box.

Did you know that Tony Labenz donated all the food for the centennial dinner? Tony is now manager of Hinky Dinky's new "Gadoozle" on Highway 30. (Hildegard, I got this choice bit of gossip from John Scharrf. He's a parish board member.) Eugene Zywiec and Ray Micek really put up artistically constructed booths for the three-day bazaar. The specialty booth featured fresh country products from Dick Podraza's mechanically run farm. Another eye-catching

booth was one filled with works of art by Mesdames Bonk, Jarecki, and Moschenross. I could not speak with these artists as they were too busy explaining the illustrations to visitors.

I only saw Dennis Novotny in church. He was one of the Grand Knights present. They say he always dons full regalia whenever a celebration in church takes place.

Nancy Foust, Kathleen Heimann, Phyllis Mahoney, Shirley Miller, Anita Moleczyk Carol Johnson, and Rosemary Steiner are happily married and are now the leaders in all parish projects.

Before I forget, Judy Rossie came in from Denver just to be here for the reunion. Maybe you've heard she's Dean of Women at Loretta Heights College as of this year.

Well, Hildegard, I guess I'd better hang my close on this line 'cause this is getting to be quite a volume. Write when you can.

Yours to stay looking younger,
Mabeline

Faculty Make Plans For Coming Vacation

Breathing sighs of relief to welcome the approach of summer, faculty members are making vacation plans.

Mr. Gray intends to work as a telegraph operator for the B & O Railroad in Baltimore, Oregon. Mr. McArde emphatically stated that he plans to sleep away the summer months. As yet, Mr. Stemper remains undecided. Mr. Wolever will attend the University of Nebraska and also spend part of the vacation as a bus driver. Mrs. Herrod plans to spend a well deserved rest at home.

Most of the religious members of the faculty will attend college summer sessions. Sister M. Clara Agnes will study speech and journalism at Creighton University in Omaha. Sister M. Oscarina will study English at Creighton. Sister M. Bernardis will study advanced math at Our Lady of the Lake College, in San Antonio, Texas. Sister M. Edwina will study advanced chemistry at St. Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. Following a vacation in California, Sister M. Cyril will attend the University of Denver to find out the latest in business administration. Sister M. Gerarda will be busy getting the library and the books in order for the next school term. Father John Bosco, O.F.M., plans to spend his spare moments from parish work in painting and fishing. Sister M. Rayneria will be engaged in planning next year's school curriculum and Sister will finish the summer at Mt. St. Francis, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

This summer obviously will be eventful for the entire faculty.

Seniors Sing Simple Song

We're the mighty class of nineteen fifty-nine, And almost all the Bonnie students think we're fine.

The things we've done don't really amaze, They just leave the other students in a daze.

You probably will say, "My! what conceit," But nevertheless you must admit we're sweet and petite.

We don't brag or try to relate The many undertakings that made us great.

Always trying to co-operate with authority, Has given us this wonderful seniority.

And we've always given a good example, Our National Honor Society record is a sample.

Now that you have read this, our line, Enjoy yourself with the following rhyme.

Just try to imagine—
Marguerite Keuter driving a car,
Gerald Haller smoking a cigar.
Leona Mimick without a book,
Joyce Haney displaying a sophisticated look.

Lenore Nosal not playing a joke,
Anthony Oberhauser not drinking a coke.

Carolyn Backes without a giggle,
Ray Micek sitting without a wiggle.

Lorraine Jarecki without golden locks,
Alan Kusek walking more than two blocks.

Carol Preston without her glasses,
Jim Bothe on time for classes.
Donald Gablenz without a romance,
Patty Badstieber not taking a chance.

Bernadine Paprocki without a smile,
Leo Kosiba not running that mile.
Katherine Kuta without something to say,
Judy Rossie not saving the day.

Darlene Czuba without 65 words in typing,
Richard Dush never griping.

Kathleen Sokol six foot, two,
Kathleen Heimann with eyes of blue.

Bill Schuele with a new Cadillac,
Beth Daddio without her "achin' back."

Mary Jane Adams with bright red hair,
Frances Pfaff not being fair.

Anita Moleczyk calling anyone a "square,"
Jackie Miller always being there.

Alfred Starostka light as a feather,
Jim Jarecki and Terrie Sue never together.

David Altmanshofer not on the ball,
Jim Gregorius not in the hall.
Joyce Feilmeier being a bore,
Nancy Foust not set to snore.

Barbara Bonk not displaying those "tags,"
Duane Blahak dressed in rags.

Katherine Huhman with a serious mein,
Phyllis Mahoney not being serene.

Betty Markytan walking on stilts,
Robert Hanke dressed in kilts.
Carol Johnson being real loud,

Ronald Krzycki not with the crowd,
Shirley Miller not saying, "Let me see,"

Jim Schmit not as busy as a bee,
Rosemary Steiner walking alone,
Francis Staroscik stifling a groan.

Theresa Langan showing perturbation,
Anthony Labenz not being flirtatious.

Patricia Liss not a bashful Miss,
Paul Kudron not in heavenly bliss.

Jolene Shemek getting that book-keeping test,
Richard Podraza not keeping up with the rest.

Rosemarie Moschenross not being able to dance,
Jim Thalken not walking around in a trance.

Robert Reuss not working on a rocket,
Eugene Zywiec with plenty dough in his pocket.

Dennis Novotny with lesson unstudied,
Francis Krzycki 'n Ron Jonas not being buddies.

Now that you've read our song sublime,
Don't you too agree we're superfine?

To Greet You . . . With Happy Birthday

- MAY
- 2—Marcella Jarecki
 - Elaine Braun
 - 4—Larry Minette
 - 6—Dennis Ritter
 - Theresa Jarecki
 - 7—Robert Storz
 - Francis Krzycki
 - 9—Connie Moersen
 - 10—Kathleen Stone
 - David Drog
 - 14—Kathleen Heimann
 - 17—Edna Tworek
 - Norbert Peterson
 - Patricia Gaspers
 - 18—Robert Reuss
 - 19—John Podgurski
 - 22—Bernard Bogus
 - 23—Jane Woodworth
 - 26—Rosemary Steiner
 - Julie Ann Litgen
 - 27—Judy Ann Koci
 - 28—Ray Micek

LARSON-KUHN
GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Orange Blossom and Columbia Diamonds
Reed & Barton, International Heirloom and Wallace Sterling
Hamilton, Elgin, Wylar and Bulova Watches
McOFFE JEWELERS

First In News and Advertising
THE DAILY TELEGRAM
Your DAILY Newspaper

Let **CURRY BROTHERS** Help You **DRESS RIGHT**
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Top Teen Topics In Connie Style

FOR DOLLS ONLY . . .
Always having a time finding things in your overgrown handbag. The latest idea on this is to line the bag with a huge plastic bag. Instead of groping for some desired article, just lift out the entire plastic insert and presto! the objects can be found immediately.

AND FOR GUYS . . .
The newest fad for boys is hanging long strands of hair, scalp fashion, from the mirrors of their cars. The real-looking hair comes from dime stores—usually.

A VISIT WITH THE STARS . . .
The popular Kingston Trio was organized in 1956 by three California college students. Dave Guard from Stanford University, Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds from Menlo. Dave and Bob's interest in folk songs arose from the unique experience of being reared in Hawaii where they learned many native songs. Nick was born in Colorado. His father, a sea captain, bequeathed to him a treasury of old songs. Through television, night clubs, and personal appearances the Kingston Trio strummed and sang their way into the hearts of American teens. Success came to the "Trio" with the overwhelming popularity of their record "Tom Dooley." Another platter, "Tijuana Jail" is currently on the "best seller" list. You might enjoy their new album, "From the Hungry I" in which they sing everything from folk songs to a rollicking "When the Saints Go Marching In."

With a shake of her pretty brown head and a song from her lips, Annette Funicello seemingly overnight has become a bright new star of the teenage musical world. Her record of "Tall Paul" sold fantastically. Actually the road to success hasn't been easy. Starting with modeling, when she was very young, she ended up with a contract with Walt Disney for a part in his "Mickey Mouse Club" show. As a "Mouseketeer" she receives over 1,000 fan letters a week. When she cut "Tall Paul" a new kind of success came. Recently she completed her first full length movie, "The Shaggy Dog." Annette's dream—to be a full-fledged, serious actress.

Who's Who (Answers)

1. Alan Kusek
2. James Thalken
3. James Schmit
4. Carol Preston
5. Kathleen Sokol
6. Bernadine Paprocki
7. Donald Gablenz
8. Kathryn Kuta
9. David Altmanshofer
10. Judith Rossie
11. Lenore Nosal
12. Anthony Labenz
13. Elizabeth Daddio
14. Duane Blahak
15. Marguerite Keuter
16. Dennis Novotny
17. Robert Reuss
18. Eugene Zywiec

Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN SHOE STORE

Compliments of
BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.
Columbus, Nebraska

DANIEL NEATER
Daniel and Neater
MAKERS OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

Quality you trust
DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. COLUMBUS

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY
THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US

O'Leary Will Distribute Senior Bequests

For four years now I've been 'awatchin this class grow physically, mentally, and numerically. Now the day has almost arrived when I won't be seein' 'em traipsin' through the corridors or climbin' the stairs.

I'll be a bit lonesome to be sure, but to help matters out a bit along that line I've begged these lads and lassies to leave some remembrances of their school days here with me so there won't be so many everlastin' empty places.

After hearin' my request and talkin' it over among themselves, they came along with their last will and testament askin' me to see that all is taken care of accordin' to law and order. This is what it says:

We, the senior class of 1959, bein' of sound mind and good spirits, give into the safe keeping of our good Irish friend, O'Leary Leprechaun, these our bequests to the juniors of St. Bonaventure High School who will soon be taking the places vacated by us.

I, Patricia Badstieber, will to Joe Badstieber (my brother) the keys to his car so he can take it during class.

I, Lenore Nosal, will to Mary Kay Rediger my French horn for band. (Don't join the band if you don't like to arise at 6:00 every morning).

I, Beth Daddio, will to Peg Gregorius the really big ability to play the role and fill the office of president in the "filter club."

I, Terrie Sue Cadwallader, will to Carol Starostka my 6 ft. 2 in. of vibrant womanhood.

I, Dave Altmanshofer, will to Dennis Hilger my old pair of sun glasses.

I, Theresa Langan, will to Jane Mielak my monitor's chair in the office.

I, Leo Kosiba, will to Roundy Micek my car so he can drive to St. Bon's next year.

I, Lorraine Paprocki, will to Alice Micek my ability to chew gum without getting caught.

I, Carolyn Backes, will to Kathleen Borer my unpaid debts to Father John. (gum fines).

I, Pat Liss, will all my old text books to my brother, Joe.

I, Anita Molczyk, will my position as hall monitor to Lois Morgan.

I, Nancy Foust, will to Sharon Meyer my ability to sleep in study hall.

I, William Schuele, will to Bill Brown all the fun of my senior year.

I, Cork Kusek, will to Tom Shonka my two good ankles and jersey No. 15.

I, Frances Pfaff, will to Phyllis Wruble all the passes I signed during my tenure as hall monitor.

I, Carol Johnson, will to Patricia Gaspers the ability to write a book report within a month and a half.

I, Tony Oberhauser, will to James Tylle a slightly chewed pencil.

I, Tony Labenz, will to Pat Keating my many unread books and unwritten book reports.

I, Kathleen Sokol, will to Joan Legenza the old monitor desk on the second floor.

I, Bernadine Paprocki, will to Barbara Gonka my ability to stick to a lesson in shorthand until I can write it.

I, Ronald Krzycki, will to David Melcher a pair of old drum sticks so he can again be in the band.

I, Duane Blahak, will to Bernard Bogus my ability to wrestle with Bob Hanke and not end up with a broken leg.

I, Dennis "Pierre" Novotny, will to David Kampovitz my secret reducing formula and delectable taste for olives.

I, Jim Thalken, will to Jack

Nosal my one good strong back.

I, John Scharff, will to Bob Stachura my pin-striped book covers.

I, Marguerite Keuter, will to Janet Hilger my pony-tail.

I, Donald Gablenz, will to Gerald Schmid all my working hours.

I, Mary Jane Adams, will my car, the so-called "bomb," to Y'vonne Adams.

I, Ray Micek, will to Ray Syslo my car with all the bald tires.

I, Jim Bothe, will to Norbert Peterson all the cigarette butts behind Ma's.

I, Darlene Czuba, will to Theresa Jarecki the ability to go to the Platte Center dances.

I, Alfred Starostka, will to Robert Koziol all my old worn out squealing tires and all my old wise cracks.

I, Ronald Jonas, will to Larry Staroscik all the fun of football practice, (especially on hot days).

I, Betty Markytan, will to Rosemary Costello the ability to keep her locker neat and clean.

I, Shirley Miller, will to Barbara Sokol my job at the Sale Barn Cafe.

I, Kathy Kuta, will to Rosemary Costello my office work in the "filter club" and everything movable at the club house.

I, Paul Kudron, will to Jim Bator all the Denver girls including Chippy.

I, Jacqueline Miller, will my excellent shorthand speed and good writing to Marilyn Kretz.

I, Gerald Haller, will to Tom Thalken the opportunity to win the math contest.

I, Kathleen Heimann, will my cousin to Lois Gablenz, and all my old records including "Return to Me" to Judy Pillen.

I, Rosemary Steiner, will to Julie Litjen all my gum wrappers and my gum fines.

I, Phyllis Mahoney, will to Marvin Henggeler my ability to listen to two people at the same time (especially during algebra).

I, Carol Preston, will to Margaret Mary Mrzлак the H2O2 needed to keep those blond curls light and bright.

I, Jim Jarecki, will to Bob GOLONKA the two points I have left on my driver's license.

I, Jolene Shemek, will my IBM, row two, fifth machine, to Josephine Zoucha.

I, Rose Marie Moschenross, will to Madonna Kaus my ability to chew gum on the Q. T.

I, Francis Krzycki, will my football talent to Larry Minette.

I, Jim Gregorius, will to Paul Scharff my ability to be a real cool hall walker.

I, Joyce Haney, will to Connie Cronin my ability to misunderstand and forget all about the assignments for THE VENTURE.

I, Richard Podraza, will to Donald Mostek my spot behind the store.

I, Lorraine Jarecki, will to Margie Jarecki my place in modern problems class.

I, Barbara Bonk, will to Gilbert Theewen my ability to think of excuses for cutting class.

I, Francis Staroscik, will to Vernon Jakub my rodless Chevy and left-handed monkey wrench.

I, Leona Mimick, will to Connie Iwanski my left-over history paper and a few pencil stubs.

I, Joyce Feilmeier, will to Karen Fouts my position as second so-

prano in the triple trio.

I, Richard Dush, will to Richard Romanek all my bookkeeping abilities.

I, Catherine Huhman, will to my brother, Jim, my frequent jaunts to the art room for more appreciation of art.

I, James Schmit, will to Jane Woodworth the ability to have two collisions in a car within a month after purchasing it.

I, Robert Reuss, will to Marlene German all my old radio tubes.

I, Bob Hanke, will to Louis Euteneuer my great jalopy. It might get you to school on time each morning.

I, Eugene Zywiec, will to Ronald Kudron my place in Bob Hanke's beat-up car.

I, Judy Rossie, will to Mary Kavanaugh my amazing talent and my ability to be there when the first bell sounds.

Dated this first day of May, 1959.

Sport Lite By Cork

The Columbus Invitational Track Meet was a huge success with excellent performances in both classes. Columbus High captured Class A laurels with Omaha Central running a close second, and Beatrice third. Mills, Saunders and Goc led Columbus, while sprinter, Roger Sayers stalwarted Central, and Bob Hohn led Beatrice. Polk, spurred on by sprinter, Roger Merchant, copped Class B honors. John Kirby of David City, St. Mary's, garnered the first place discus medal with a heave of 144'2" as St. Mary's finished third. John's heave is among the tops in the state.

* M *

The Los Angeles Dodgers certainly have looked sharp in the first two weeks of play. Manager Walt Alston's Bums are leading the league with a 10-6 record. If the Bums would win the pennant, it would be the first time in history that a club finished seventh one year and came back to capture the flag the next.

Dick "Pepperoni" Sansoni has been working out on the softball diamond in his spare time in order to sack a spot on the B-D Hypo's softball team. Dick is a former Irish gridiron and baseball star who is employed by the B-D firm.

* M *

Injuries have proved costly to the already thin Irish track squad. Jim "Grease" Thalken and Al "Cork" Kusek have been lost for the remainder of the season due to injuries. Thalken suffered a recurrence of the familiar back injury which sent him to the sidelines during the football season. However, Jim survived the basketball duration and was ok until recently. Al Kusek suffered a deadly injury during play practice when he fell from the trampoline.

Class of '59 Offers Draft of Plans To Be Put Into Effect After May 29

After four years spent in trying to acquire helpful knowledge, to be put into practice when the sheltering arms of the school have been withdrawn, the Class of '59 offers this first draft of plans.

Darlene Czuba—go to business college.

Alfred Starostka—join the Navy.

Rose Marie Moschenross—go to college next fall.

Jim Gregorius—join the air force.

Francis Krzycki—go to work.

Jolene Shemek—go into the field of communication.

Phyllis Mahoney—work in Columbus.

Ronald Jonas—attend Colorado State University.

Kathleen Heimann—work at Becton-Dickinson & Co.

Betty Markytan—attend Commercial Extension.

Jim Bothe—go to college.

Shirley Miller—work at Becton-Dickinson & Co.

Jacqueline Miller—go to the Airline Communication School in Kansas City.

Paul Kudron—join the Navy.

Kathryn Kuta—attend St. Mary College, Omaha.

Gerald Haller—attend an engineering college.

Jim Jarecki—join the air force.

Ray Micek—work for Case Construction Co.

Mary Jane Adams—go to business college.

Donald Gablenz—undecided.

Dennis Novotny—go to college.

Ronald Krzycki—join the Navy.

William Schuele—work in Columbus.

Tony Oberhauser—get a job.

Lenore Nosal—St. Catherine's School of Nursing.

Theresa Langan—go to Electronic Radio & TV Institute in Omaha.

Terrie Sue Cadwallader—go to Lincoln School of Commerce.

David Altmanshofer—take up engineering in college.

Elizabeth Daddio—become a registered nurse.

Leo Kosiba—go to the seminary or to college.

Patricia Liss—go to nurse's training.

Patricia Badstieber—St. Mary College, Omaha.

Nancy Foust—undecided.

Tony Labenz—pian to remain at Hinky Dinky.

Lorraine Paprocki—go to practical nurse's training.

Anita Molczyk—get work in Columbus.

Carol Preston—get a B. S. in nursing arts.

Alan Kusek—attend the University of Nebraska.

Frances Pfaff—attend Lincoln School of Commerce.

Carolyn Backes—go to Commercial Extension in Omaha.

Carol Johnson—get work in Columbus.

Kathleen Sokol—be a registered nurse.

Bernadine Paprocki—undecided.

Jim Thalken—join the air force.

Duane Blahak—join the air force.

John Scharff—go to college.

Marguerite Keuter—go to nurse's training.

Rosemary Steiner—become a beautician.

Joyce Haney—attend Electronic, Radio & TV Institute in Omaha.

Francis Staroscik—undecided.

Richard Podraza—work on the farm.

Leona Mimick—St. Catherine's School of Nursing.

Joyce Feilmeier—undecided.

Lorraine Jarecki—find a good position.

Richard Dush—go to work.

Catherine Huhman—get a stenographic position.

Barbara Bonk—go to work.

James Schmit—take a liberal arts course in college.

Robert Reuss—study engineering in college.

Bob Hanke—join the Navy.

Eugene Zywiec—get a job.

Judy Rossie—go to Loretta Heights College.

new BROWNIE STAR cameras

TAKE SNAPSHOTS AND COLOR SLIDES, TOO!

Lowest prices ever! See them here!

BROWNIE Star CAMERAS

These snapshot cameras make color slides, too!

Just imagine! These remarkable cameras make all three kinds of pictures — black - and - white snaps, Kodacolor snaps, and color slides with new Kodak Ektachrome 127 Film. Easy, too — turn a lever to the type of film you're using (color or black-and-white) then aim and shoot.

From **\$5.95**

Landgren STUDIOS CAMERA SHOP

Art Carved and Tru-Blu DIAMONDS
Towle and Gorham STERLING SILVER
LENOX CHINA
Sold exclusively in Columbus by **FROEMEL'S JEWELRY**

LUSCHEN'S IGA FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway Park With Ease
Every Day Low Prices

"Everything in Music"
COLUMBUS MUSIC CO.
2313 13th St. Phone LO 4-5181

Hey Kids, Most People Go to **PROKUPEK SHOE SHOP**
For the Finest in Shoe Repairing
Go There Too!

BEATRICE FOODS CO.
Use Meadow Gold
Milk — Butter — Ice Cream
Columbus Phone Lo 4-6179

Jack & Jill FOOD MARKETS
Two Locations
Quality Meats and Groceries
We Give Green Stamps

JOSEPH'S Fashion Center Columbus, Nebraska
"Where Style and Quality Meet"

SPEICE-ECHOLS-BOETTCHER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracting
Dial Lo 4-7431 Columbus

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

THE ART PRINTERY
School Supplies
New Portable Typewriters
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY for THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Columbus, Nebraska

Check Our Variety Pastries, Bread, Rolls, Cakes For All Occasions
EVERY BITE A DELIGHT
GLOOR BAKERY
2405 13th St. Phone LO 4-7431

VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe
LOYAL FRIENDS
Gamblers Stores

JUNIOR DRESSES — AT —
Blue Bird

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR YOUR FUTURE

ALEXAND FURNITURE CO.

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS
serving Columbus for over 88 years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS