

Chapter Change Gives St. Bonaventure High New Superintendent; Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O.F.M., Replaces Rev. Roch Hettinger, O.F.M.

Fr. Roch Pastor at St. Augustine



Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O.F.M.

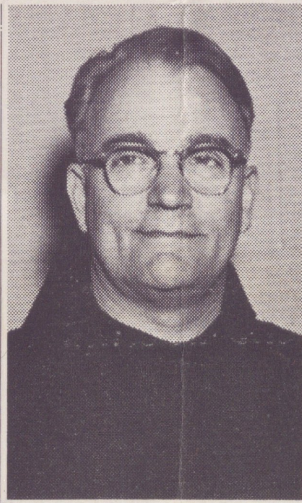
Chapter changes in July gave St. Bonaventure High a new superintendent and pastor in Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O.F.M. Father Joseph formerly filled the post of assistant pastor in Chicago and had charge of the Foreign and Home Missions with headquarters there. Father teaches senior religion classes.

Rev. Roch Hettinger, O.F.M., superintendent and pastor at St. Bonaventure for the past eleven years, has been assigned to St. Augustine Church, Chicago, Illinois.

Fr. Kenneth Goes To Lincoln

Rev. Roger Niemeyer, O.F.M., replaces Rev. Kenneth Schlessler, O.F.M., as first assistant and teaches junior religion, general and advanced science courses. Prior to coming to St. Bonaventure, Fr. Roger taught at Springfield, Illinois. Father Kenneth now holds the pastorate at St. Patrick's, in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Rev. Michael Windolph, O.F.M., Latin and English teacher here last year, now teaches philosophy at



Rev. Roger Niemeyer, O.F.M.

the St. Francis Seminary in Cleveland, Ohio. Father Michael has been replaced by Rev. Quintin Fullam, O.F.M. Father teaches freshman and

junior high religion classes, sponsors C.Y.C., Sodality, Legion of Mary, and Third Order of St. Francis.

Rev. Timothy Healy, O.F.M., continues as athletic director and teaches religion to the sophomore classes.

Sister Kayneria Remains

Sister M. Kayneria, O.S.F., remains principal at St. Bonaventure. Sister teaches Latin I, guidance, and sponsors a senior group.

Sister M. Gerarda, O.S.F., still holds the position of librarian, sodality moderator, and keeps the religious article store supplied with beautiful gits and cards.

Sister M. Cyril, O.S.F., resumes the teaching of commercial courses, journalism, and sponsors THE VENTURE.

Sister M. Edwina, O.S.F., heads the science department again this year. Other courses on Sister's schedule include Latin II and American History. For extra curricular, Sister sponsors Jets Club, National Honor Society, and County Government.

Replacement Comes

Sister Margaret Mary, O.S.F., replaces Sister M. Bernardis, O.S.F., in the math department. Sister Margaret Mary taught at St. Joseph Convent High in Colorado Springs, Colorado, last year. Sister M. Bernardis now teaches at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Gallup, New Mexico.

Sister M. Oskaria, O.S.F., teaches world geography, world history, science, and sponsors a freshman home room, and knights of the altar. Sister also manages the book store.

Sister Clara Agnes, O.S.F., to diversify activities, with the assistance of Sister Margaret Mary, keeps the Booster Club members in a green and white frame of mind. Sister



Rev. Quintin Fullam, O.F.M.

teaches English to freshmen and sophomores, also speech classes, sponsors the annual, BONA VENTURE, and helps with contest work.

Sister Michaelene, O.S.F., begins a second year at St. Bonaventure as math teacher in junior high and senior high biology teacher.

Band Gets Directress

Instead of a male band director, St. Bonaventure has a new band directress in Sister M. Winifred, O.S.F. Sister also has senior high chorus, choir, and triple trio.

Mrs. Mildred Herrod still keeps the American and English literature classes interested in that phase of liberal education. Mrs. Herrod sponsors a senior class.

Mr. Richard McArdle continues to teach modern problems, Latin I and Spanish I and II. He is also head basketball coach and assistant football coach. Mr. McArdle and Sister Edwina sponsor the junior classes.

Mr. Dean Soulliere keeps busy with shop, mechanical drawing, drivers ed, and P. E. classes. Mr. Soulliere sponsors a sophomore class and holds the position of head football and track coach.

Sister M. Noretta, O.S.F., replaces Miss Margaret Curry as sponsor for grade seven in junior high. Sister teaches English. Miss Curry presently lives in California.

Sister M. Alberta, O.S.F., sponsors a combined group of seventh and eighth grade students. Sister teaches social studies in junior high.

Eckholt Bemoans 'Well, I've Never'

"Well, I've never gone through this before," sighed Larry Eckholt as the junior high and senior high school Sister faculty entered the class rooms on Monday morning, September 26. All this perturbation for Larry came because today the Sisters came to class dressed in a NEW LOOK.

At the beginning of each morning class, first things just had to be first and that consisted of recognizing the teacher.

Many and varied remarks could be heard about how becoming was the new head dress. Some youngsters found it difficult to figure out which Sister was coming down the corridor.

After a few days, all the present newness will become a matter of routine and of course in a hundred years from now, no one will remember "Well, I've never gone through this before."

To Obtain Members CYC Begins Drive

To begin a drive for new members into the organization, a meeting of C.Y.C. officers, members, and prospective members was held at the beginning of the school term.

At present the organization numbers 90 members. This year, membership will be open to students of both St. Bonaventure and St. Anthony parishes.

Adult advisors include: Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Mrs. John Blahak, Mrs. Eugene Schroeder, Mrs. Katie Tooley, Mrs. Mildred Herrod, Mrs. Francis Higgins, and Mrs. Byron Conrad.

THE VENTURE

Vol. XXIV St. Bonaventure High School, October 10, 1960 Columbus, Nebraska No. 1

President Siemek Brings Student Council Together to Organize

Student Council President, Edward Siemek, brought together the members of this organization to get it in good running order for the current semester.

First on the agenda came the election of vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Robert McCarty now fills the first-named position and Dorothy Minette takes care of the combined offices of secretary-treasurer.

Corcoran Reports

Calvin Corcoran, chairman of the monitoring system reported that the cafeteria group, so far, have been doing a fine job in keeping order at noon. The schedule for hall monitors also will be under Calvin's supervision. A large placard carries the information—Who, Where, When. Assignees should encounter no difficulty in knowing just where to be and at what time.

Films Show Qualities

Two films depicting outstanding qualities of leadership and self-reliance offered food for thought to all members. In Leadership, emphasis was placed on its necessity in school and social activities. From the film on self-reliance, the group learned the four important steps needed to acquire this virtue:

1. assume responsibilities.
2. be informed.
3. know where you are going.
4. make your own decisions.

After a brief discussion on both films, the meeting adjourned.

Group Discuss Projects

At the second meeting of the Council on September 27, a discussion on service projects for the Student Council took first attention. The entire group decided affirmatively to purchase a container, to be placed in the central hall, for trash and refuse. Other activities on the Councils' agenda include:

1. Purchasing a permanent crown for the Homecoming ceremonies.
2. Raise money by selling objects stamped with the schools insignia.
3. Keeping the student bulletin board, neat and attractive.

Venture Receives Excellent Award

An award came to The Venture from the Student Press Association. This recognition covers excellence in the following categories: editorials, news coverage, features, and make up or style. Only 1182 schools out of approximately 35,000 received recognition for outstanding achievement in the above classes on the total of a year's editions.

Nine Hear Names In Announcement

After spending some long days in anticipation and speculation, the "honored nine" names came as a little surprise announcement from Sister M. Winifred, head of the music department. This year's triple trio will be composed of five seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore.

First sopranos: Connie Ebel, Connie Blahak, Jean Meysenbrug.

Second sopranos: Judith Fielmeier, Maxine Mrzlak, Kathleen Mimick.

Altos: Jean Markhofer, Elizabeth Obal, Judith Coufal.

Ventures to Come

October

1. Senior work day.
4. Jets meeting.
8. Pius X, there.
- Band day.
11. Student Council.
- National Honor Society.
13. & 14. Interdiocesan Institute in Omaha. No school.
14. O'Neill, here, Homecoming.
15. Juniors bake sale.
- 16-18. Forty Hours Devotion
18. PSAT tests for Seniors.
- Jets meeting.
20. Assembly "How Other People Talk."
22. David City, St. Mary's, here.
27. Youth Congress bus leaves.
28. Omaha Holy Name, there.

Students Note Change In Current Program

In this new 1960-61 school year, the students note a few changes in the current program of classes. Each day begins at 7:55 with the guidance classes and continues with three, 55 minute periods before lunch time. Cafeteria and the noon intermission take up time until 11:45 when the afternoon classes commence. Then at 3:30 that welcome bell announces the close of the school day.

This year, the daily holy Mass for those attending high school has been omitted during the regular school day. An opportunity to attend holy Mass and to receive Holy Communion comes at 6:00 p.m. daily as an added convenience for the working people and for all students able to attend.

St. Bonaventure parish is the first one in the Archdiocese of Omaha to have a daily evening holy Mass.

To eliminate sodality activities during the regular school days, meetings of this organization will take place during one of the scheduled C.Y.C. evening meetings. In this way the social part of the sodality will be supplied.

This spring, Michael Daddio, after a vigorous campaign, captured the coveted title of President of the A.C.C.Y. But due to Mike's folks' moving to Denver, Colorado, for job purposes, Mike had to relinquish this position in favor of John Noecker from Hartington, Nebraska. John had won the vice-presidency during the election of A.C.C.Y.



Faculty Members In NEW LOOK get taken by surprise. Left to right, front row: Sisters Noretta, Gerarda, Rayneria, Cyril, Edwina. Second row: Sisters Alberta, Michaelene, Clara Agnes, Winifred, Oskaria, Margaret Mary.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Ideals---A Must

If we are not going up we are going down. Gravity pulls down and is overcome only by a stronger pull in the opposite direction. The truly successful person is the one who has set his sights on the stars and refused to take them off. Behind the accomplishments of every great person is the image of the ideal he has chosen.

Ideals—high ideals—are necessary for success. And now is the time to select a goal. Weigh your likes and dislikes, weigh your special talents, see clearly the gifts of mind and body God has given you, make up your mind to pursue what you feel you can do the best—then, no matter what happens, be satisfied with nothing less than trying to be the best. Not everyone who decides to be the best will attain that ambition, but everyone who tries for the top spot will know that his best is just a little short of the best of some other person. And that is not failure.

With such effort for Idealism from every student our school will be the BEST.

—Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O.F.M.

Get It! Keep It!

As the doors of St. Bonaventure open for that **back to school trek**, these age-old words again come to mind—SCHOOL SPIRIT!

Do all the students have that deep, overpowering urge to show real school spirit at every opportunity and in every conceivable place?

For the older students in the school, it will be the last opportunity to show forth this spirit en masse. For the freshmen and the other newcomers it's a new and exciting challenge. For the entire student body, the most should be made of the fast-moving, precious high school days.

If the same few volunteer for all the extras, little enthusiasm develops, but where there is unified action there eagerness abounds.

Drudgery results if only a few offer services. It takes the help of everyone to make joy the keynote of any activity.

By combining every little bit, the total will mount to the high heavens, and the good old school spirit of St. Bonnies will continue for aye!

—J. H.

Don't Try It!

Today in America there are close to a million people addicted to narcotics. This situation presents some problems. First of all, and most important is the degradation of morals that narcotics (most commonly called dope) imposes upon the mind and body of the user. Secondly, the habit, as it is called, is expensive because possession of narcotics is hard to come by, especially, if illegally obtained. Thus those who cannot afford to buy dope must rob, steal, and commit other crimes to get a "fix" (a dose of narcotics).

How dope is handled from the time it is grown till the time it reaches the addicts hands, is a long story. This is it briefly: Since dope grows wild in many parts of the U. S., it is burned immediately upon discovery unless otherwise instructed by proper authorities. Since dope is almost impossible to obtain here in the U. S., it is cut raw in foreign parts and smuggled into the country in the form of heroin. Then it is handed down the line to the dealer, then to the "pusher" or "junkie" who sells it to the user. Even though a tremendous profit is made by each person who comes in contact with it (except the addict), he (the user) receives only a 2% strong dose of the original 98%.

The dope "pusher" in the country is sold by rings, the largest ring being the **Mafia**.

Taking the cure, usually the consequences for taking dope, is called the "cold turkey" and is commonly given in state narcotic hospitals or in private organizations. The "cold turkey" is accompanied by vomiting, shaking, chills, convulsions, and severe pains.

In our big cities and small towns today, police are always fighting this crime. Also, churches, clubs, and societies are doing their part to bring about the termination of the use of narcotics.

In conclusion, don't ever take a "fix" for a thrill, unless you are prepared to face the problems you will inflict on your country, your society, your family, and most of all YOURSELF!

—Michael Daddio

Just A Tear

It was just a small thing, almost unseen, but it was there. I could clearly see it. Let me explain. I had gone to a very touching movie on the entire life of Christ. As the climax had been reached by the cruel crucifixion, my eyes filled with tears to overflowing. Feeling rather self-conscious, I began to gaze about. As my eyes roamed over the crowd, they rested for one second on the face of a little old man. It was there that I saw it. Almost unseen, yet distinct to my eyes—a tear, a small glistening tear, which rolled down his cheek and fell into oblivion in the dark.

Do You Mean Hoopah?

"Please hand me that little box over in the corner." Thus advised my good friend, Rose Robr. After careful selection and thoughtful consideration, Rose said: "Take this medal and wear it. Don't lose it or give it away. It has a very special blessing. And it comes from that famous Shrine of Our Lady in Mexico City. It's a medal of Our Lady of 'Lotta Hoopah'." (Guadalupe)

KOOL or COOL

"K-O-O-L" invitingly draws the penguin to get all listeners interested in enjoying a K-O-O-L cigarette on a warm day.

A counterpart of this ad is daily enjoyed by the 900 students entering the cafeteria. "It's real 'C-O-O-L' the youngsters chant as the air-conditioned dining room offers a welcome respite from the Nebraska heat, and a hot lunch finds a welcome home.

Mrs. Clara Fletcher, with the assistance of Mrs. Helen Sokol, Mrs. Helen Schefcyk, Mrs. Catherine Pfeifer, Mrs. Josephine Sliva, Mrs. Theresa Baumert, Miss Valeria Triba, Mrs. Elsie Speicher, again plan balanced meals and work untiringly to have everything in readiness when the lines begin to form each morning at 11:10.

Put In Milk

First, as I remember, the boss said: "Put in milk." Ah! not too much. He said: "To the first red line."

These thoughts whirled through my mind as I began to make my first malt alone.

Next comes the flavor. Chocolate. I love lots of chocolate. Mustn't think about myself. Maybe the person hates chocolate. No, that can't be true; he never would have ordered it. Well, lots of chocolate then.

Let's see now, a malt cap. Ooops! This one's for small malts. Here we go. Ice-cream up to here he said.

That malt mixer scares me. Oh! Oh! I almost forgot the malt; how silly of me; that's the most important ingredient in a malt. Now if I were making a milk shake . . . Oh! Oh! Must hurry or the customer will leave.

Hook that cap on good. Turn the switch. Wrrr! Wrrr! Presto! It's finished. Off comes the malt cap, and in goes the straw. A perfect malt, if I do say so myself. (I do).

Bang!

Bang! The door slams loudly, so loud one wonders if it is still on its hinges. The next sounds to follow usually include, "Hiya, what's there to eat?" These inquiring words come from a half-pint, big blue-eyed, freckle-faced monster, known as Ronnie, my little brother. As he grins impishly, I can note that those two front teeth now finally begin to appear. Without delay, this rascal heads straight for the refrigerator, sticks his fingers into the half congealed jello, grabs an apple, and BANG! there goes the refrigerator door.

"Ronnie, how many times have I told you—". Not permitting me to finish, he retorts, "Sorry, sis, I won't ever do it again." Then grinning broadly out the door he flies, BANG! There goes the door again, "Oh, that little monster," I think to myself, "but what would I do without him?"

Fashions Come and Go As Sure As Birds Fly

Fashions come and go every season as sure as the birds fly North and South. The latest style is considered a "must" for every American. Non-conformists hold the title of "oddballs," and haven't a chance to progress in the social circle.

Let's consider a few of the general by-gone fashions once essential for survival, now things ordinary people wouldn't be caught dead in:

1920's

Middies and very short skirts marked an extreme turnover from the below-the-ankle hoop skirts of a century past.

Scissors cut their way into beautiful long curls of hair as women became stylish. The hat sensation contributed to the Glasses Industry. Wearers were nearly blinded. Feet enjoyed the squeezed feeling. Possibly Dr. Scholl began his business during this era. What an opportunity this offered for corns and callouses.

1930's and 40's

Every woman took the apparel of a football player with padded shoulders. The old hair cuts had now grown shoulder length. The front locks were rolled into rats. Round-toed shoes gave the feet a rest.

1950's

Skirts have become longer. Teenagers actually looked stylish. Square-toed, round toed, and toeless shoes took a bow. Animals seem to have gone to women's heads. We see poodle cuts, dog ears, pony tails, cobra cuts, and porcupine cuts.

Sack dresses entered the style shows in 1959. Men protested; sacks went.

1960

With the turn of the decade, dresses shortened. Hair looks either wind-blown or twisted neatly into a French twist. Dr. Scholl again has big business because the pointed toe does become a bit cramping. The fashion-minded people will be safe until . . . ?

It's Here Again! You're Getting Older

October:

- 1 Ronald Bernt
- 2 Shiela Kosch
- 3 Leonard Dubas
- 4 Roxine Haller
- 5 James Placzek
- 6 Jane Tooley
- 7 Lois Wicks
- 8 Edward Siemek
- 9 Dianne Wheeler
- 10 William Tooley
- 11 Jerome Gaver
- 12 Kathleen McAuliff
- 13 Ronald Schuester
- 14 Charles Pfaff
- 15 Judy Feilmeier
- 16 Gary Jones
- 17 Kathleen Mares
- 18 Robert McCarty
- 19 Lois Skorupa
- 20 Leo Laska
- 21 Phillip Kudron
- 22 Jean Meysenburg
- 23 Jo Ann Stavas
- 24 Mary Wilhelm
- 25 Charles Gonka
- 26 Richard Foltz

Names Tell Tales

One morning, these remarks fell from the lips of the guidance teacher. "Names tell tales. And many of them are strange. Take the following for example.

"A family having the name B-u-g-g, named their first daughter June.

"Another family bearing the name K-n-u-f, called their fifth child, a boy, Justin.

"One group answering to L-y-n-n, decided the name Vio was appropriate for the newcomer.

"The R-u-f-f family admired the actor, Clark Gable. Hence to keep this name alive for posterity called their son Gable.

"To help matters along, the B-o-o-n-e family called daughter Elizabeth, Bab for short.

"Green's didn't know the exact shade of their name, therefore called the first little girl, Olive."

To cap the climax, the prof concluded with: "Any mother who names her daughter Viola should have her get just that big and that shape."

Don't Panic When . . .

You find yourself driving down Main street and the brakes in your car lock.

* M *

You realize you forgot your locker combination and the second bell is only ½ minute away.

* M *

Coach McArdle borrows your pen. You get it back . . . eventually.

* M *

Your grandmother comes unexpectedly and your wardrobe is in a mess. (You skipped a much-needed wash-day).

* M *

Mrs. Herrod tells you to "cut" someone. She means ignore him.

* M *

You're already shivering and shaking with the cold and a certain teacher makes you open up three windows.

* M *

Called a **Schlameal** because plenty of them can be found in a rock quarry.

* M *

Those test tubes break right after the word of caution from the science teacher.

* M *

Your order ten boxes of Kleenex and the driver delivers ten cases.

* M *

In chemistry, you have to cut phosphorus under water to prevent it from burning and Connie E. asks "Doesn't it get wet?"

* M *

When in trig class you are thinking of **imaginary** and trying to say **irrational**, and finish by writing **irrationary**.

* M *

You discover you're going to have a test in modern problems on 274, and you studied page 427.

* M *

If someone tells you your knees are showing.

* M *

You are selling flowers (forget-me-nots) for the disabled veterans and you ask a patron if he would like to buy a disabled flower.

* M *

You find yourself being pulled down the hall while seated in the monitor's desk.

Take Note

Have you ever noticed all the different styles of hairdos?

There's the short and curly, long and straight, the duck tail, the bee hive, the French twist, and the pony tail.

The Short and Curly

Very easy to fix; just get a permanent and you're through.

The Long and Straight

It can be very becoming on some people, but not on many.

The Duck-tail

This hairdo is one that only people with extra-thick hair should wear. It makes thin people look heavier and short people look taller.

The Bee Hive

This style is worn mostly by movie stars. In this style, the hair is pushed up and back forming a swivel on the top of the head. It makes one look distinguished.

The French Twist

This type of hairdo is becoming more and more popular. The hair is pushed back and wrapped around a roll, going up and down the back of the head.

The Pony-tail

I consider this hairdo an "emergency hairdo." If your hair is straight and you don't know what to do with it . . . stick it in a pony-tail.

These are only a few, but they give you an idea of what this crazy world is coming to, in the line of hair styles.

Which one do you like best?

—Madonna Bothe

Who Said 'Hemlock'?

"Cheese," "Prunes," "Spruce," but above all not "Hemlock" constituted some of the words whispered or thought of during the annual picture-taking party.

R-D Photo of Columbus carried out this assignment Friday afternoon.

In another week or ten days most of the students will decide vinegar must have been uppermost in mind because—"My that just doesn't look one bit like me. Now does it?" "Surely the photographer mixed his films. That's not a facsimile of me."

THE VENTURE

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School
Columbus, Nebraska

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year

Vol. XXIV October 10, 1960 No. 1

Editors Jean Meysenburg, Sharon Schaefer, Jean Markhofer, Madonna Bothe, Frances Luetkenhaus, Judy Cregar, Jeraldine Harris, Marilyn Kaus, Marlise Heimann, Marcella Jarecki, Elizabeth Obal.

Sports Editor Edward Siemek

Sponsor Sister M. Cyril, O.S.F.

MEMBER Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Student Press, Quill & Scroll, N.H.S.P.A.

Missing

Page

Missing

Page



Queen Mary Our Mother

Picture all the lovely things,
On earth, in sky, or sea,
And you will know, dear Mary
How dear you are to me.
Think of all the lovely words
And you will find, no other
That sounds so sweet to me
As Queen Mary, Our Dear
Mother.
—Judy Woodworth

Students Attend Science Council

To learn professional opportunities in applied agricultural science along with the actual work these jobs entail, 250 students attended the annual science conference. This was held at the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

Three St. Bonaventure seniors and five juniors had the privilege to attend. Dr. E. F. Frolik associate director gave the opening address followed by informative talks and actual demonstrations of agricultural science in action.

Entertainment by the Ag. College Chorus and an enlightening talk on opportunities in agricultural science by Dr. Louis M. Thompson, the associate dean of the College of Agriculture, Iowa State University kept the group interested immediately after lunch.

More demonstrations followed and the day's session was concluded with a movie on future Scientists in Agriculture.

St. Marys Uses Strength In Dual With Shamrocks

St. Mary's used their strength in the field events which marked the difference in a dual with the Shamrocks by a 78-63 score. They took first in four field events and placed two men in a three way tie in three others. The Bonnies boys showed good performance on the track but just couldn't come over the St. Mary's boys in the field. Bob Golonka turned in another good performance by taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes and a second place in the broad jump.

Jim Mitera came in with a 5:11 to take the mile for the Shamrocks. Jim has two more years in high school and he is determined to cut a few more seconds off this event. Bill Backes came through with a second in the 100 and low hurdles and pole vault and fourth in the broad jump. Although the boys did not win the meet, they turned in an impressive showing.

Saint Joseph

St. Joseph was a carpenter He worked and toiled all day Although he was a poor man He was rich in another way. The greatest treasure here on earth

Was his to hold and tend. It was the baby Jesus, His wealth would know no end. —Don Rowlands

MIESSLER'S

Mid-Nebraska's Largest Prescription Center

Venturettes to Read

Delores Roebuck '57, and Clarence Jones, a junior at Creighton university in Omaha, plan a September 3 wedding.

Spring rites joined the following couples in matrimony: Floyd T. Arasmith Jr. '56—Sally Mae Iwan; Germain J. Engelbert—Kathleen G. Kurtenbach '58.

Ralph Hadcock '57, who has been stationed with the Navy in San Francisco, has been visiting his parents and friends in Columbus while on leave until May 10.

The graduates of 1955 will have a class reunion on May 29. Nancy Boettcher will be in charge of the event.

Mary Kay Wozny '58 visited here recently. The family is moving from Grinnell, Iowa to Columbia, Missouri.

A group of 75 C. Y. C. members including Father Timothy Healy, O. F. M. and chaperones attended "Ben-Hur" at the Cooper Theater in Omaha.

To help increase the class fund, a group of 26 juniors spent Saturday, the last day of April, in a Car Wash. Because most members of the class have other employment on Saturdays four little sisters and brothers helped the good cause along.

Do You Know . . .

That 19-1 more men than women go to college and the same number also go to prison.

Eighty per cent of the women in the U. S. are gainfully employed.

Marcie Jarecki and Betty Obal like to raid the cafeteria icebox.

Rick Kearns and Bob Golonka will be fighting it out in the J. C. golf tournament this summer.

The Venture staff still uses scratch paper left in the staff room by Sr. Honoriana eight years ago.

Rick Kearns, is working for a smaller waistline.

Fr. Micheal "ain't got no heart".

While most girls get those hair-curling permanents, Donna Bothe gets "temporaries."

When a car runs over a little canary, the result is shredded-tweet.

State Disaster Co-ordinator is the one who gets together all the trouble he can.

Anyone else can do the same job you are doing; do it better, and receive less pay.

Happy Birthday Many Happy Returns

MAY

- 17—Robert Storz
Patricia Gaspers
Norbert Peterson
Edna Tworek
 - 22—Thomas Obal
 - 23—Jane Woodworth
 - 26—Julie Litjen
 - 27—Marcella Jarecki
Judith Koci
 - 30—Lawrence Nickolite
- Special Greetings to the 64 classmates who celebrate in June, July, or August.

Knights Prove to Be Best In St. Bon's Invitational

The David City Knights proved to be the best of thirteen schools in the annual Saint Bonaventure's Invitational Meet on Thursday, April 14, at Pawnee Park.

Players Smash Record
As the weather was perfect for track, six new records were set. Ken Repschlager of West Point set two new standings in both sets of hurdles by posting a 15:9 in the 120-yard highs and 21:5 in the 180-yard lows. The third mark set was a top performance job by Ted Widhelm of Norfolk of a 4:40:8 in the mile run which is 11 seconds under the mark. In the field events, Gene Coleman of David City threw the shot-put 47:7¾ feet to set that mark and Dallas Luthy of Aurora pole vaulted 11-2 to take that marking.

Freshmen Set Mark
Dan Herrod, John Torczon, Jim Borer and Jim Schmidt teamed up to break the freshmen 440 relay mark for the meet and also for the school record. Bob Golonka of Saint Bonaventure took the 220 and 100 yard dashes with a time of 10:9 and 23:6 respectively. Our 880 relay team of Jack Reuss; Bill Backes, Ron Kudron and Bob Golonka turned in a good performance of 1:39 to take that event. Although Saint Bonaventure did not take the trophy, they turned an impressive fourth place with a score of 24 points.

Final Slate Shows
David City Saint Mary—31 1/10.
Aurora—33 2/5.
West Point—32.
Saint Bonaventure—24.
Omaha Holy Name—20 2/5.
Norfolk, Sacred Heart—20½.
North Bend—14 1/5.
Genoa—11½.
Monroe—10½.
Duncan—9.
Hampton—7.
Platte Center, Omaha, Bishop Ryan did not score.

I Call

When my crosses are many
And too heavy to bear
When I seem to be on
The brink of despair,
I call His name fondly
In a minute He's there.
A few kind words
And my fears are gone.
He gives me the strength
To keep going on,
With a smile on my face
And my voice in song.
—Thomas Thalken

Dates To Circle

- MAY
- 1—First Communion.
 - 2-3—Testing Program.
 - 6—First Friday Corporate Communion.
 - 7—Diocesan Track Meet.
 - 10—National Honor Society Induction.
 - 11—Ninth Grade Teachers Meet—Schuyler.
 - 14—Science Fair.
 - 17—Spring Concert.
 - 20—Sodality Corporate Communion.
 - 20—Senior Class Day.
 - 20—Farewell Dance.
 - 23—Final Exams—Seniors.
 - 24—Honor Day Assembly.
 - 26—Ascension Thursday—Holy Day.
 - 27—Graduation Day.
 - 30—Memorial Day—No Classes.
 - 31—Final Exams—Grades 9, 10, 11.
- JUNE
- 1—Final Exams—Grades 9, 10, 11.
 - 2—Close of School.
 - 2—Final Reports.

Honor Day Will Be Held To Give Recognition

To give recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement for the 1959-60 school term, Honor Day will be held on May 24.

At this time will be awarded, Scholarships; Pins to Honor Society members; Pep Club members; shorthand contest club members, senior JETS Club members; Certificates of recognition will go to the Annual Staff members; science students having projects at the Lincoln Science Fair; shorthand and bookkeeping contest club members; representatives to the Mock U. N. held at Duchesne College; Constitution, Democracy, and Optimist Contestants. Tokens of appreciation for services rendered will be given to Knights of the Altar and junior librarians.

Since all the recipients of the above-named awards cannot be cited at this time, all names will be omitted until after the bestowal of the honors.

WILLIAMS BROS.

HOME OWNED VALUE STORES

First In News and Advertising

THE DAILY TELEGRAM Your DAILY Newspaper

DANIEL-NEATER

Daniel and Neater

MAKERS OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHS



Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Columbus

LET CURRY BROTHERS Help You DRESS RIGHT Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WANTED!! YOUNG MEN WITH COURAGE AND GENEROSITY TO DEDICATE THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICES OF CHRIST'S ARMY.
If you are interested and would want to accept this challenge as a Marian priest or brother—write to:
VOCATION DIRECTOR, Marian Fathers, Stockbridge, Massachusetts

Compliments of
BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.
Columbus, Nebraska

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US

Teachers Look Forward to Change As Close of School Term Arrives

Roving Reporter Reports
 Teachers, as well as students, look forward to the change in activity that will come at the close of school. To get information, the roving reporter managed to meet the different faculty members during the course of the day.

"Sister Rayneria, where will you spend the coming weeks?"
 "First of all I will enjoy a visit with my folks in California. After that a summer course will follow, and finally a stay at the Mother House in Colorado Springs."

"Now, Mrs. Herrod, can you offer us a summary of your planned schedule?"
 "We will spend a month in Chicago during which time I shall attend a meeting of my Alumni at Notre Dame, Indiana. Ann will attend a Catholic girls' camp in Colorado in the late summer. Dan will spend his time on the golf course at the Country Club, and I'll rest in my new home and cook."

Here comes Sister Edwina. "Sister, will you please let me know how busy you will be after school closes?"

"Yes. My other religious sisters—Sisters Floriberta, Marcellosa, Francesca and I will spend a few days with my Dad at Plattsmouth. Then I shall attend St. Xavier's University in Cincinnati, Ohio, for work in the science field."

Perhaps I can catch three little birds with one stone—Mr. Wolever, Mr. McArdle, and Mr. Soulliere. Gentlemen, may I inquire about your whereabouts during vacation?
 "I plan to attend the University of Nebraska to take up safety education and a course or two in physics," offered Mr. Wolever.

"Creighton University, my Alma Mater, will be my destination for courses in Latin and education," countered Mr. McArdle.

"Summer school at the University of Nebraska to take driver's ed and courses in guidance," came as a contribution from Mr. Soulliere.

"Don't walk so fast, Father Michael, because there's an important question coming up and you alone can answer it. 'What's slated for vacation?'"

"I am scheduled to teach in the Philosophy Department at the Seminary in Cleveland, Ohio."

"Sister Bernardis and Sister Oscarica, have you received good news for the summer?"
 Sister Bernardis: "A trip to the sunny Southwest with an assignment to assist the Registrar at the College of St. Joseph on the Rio Grande, in Albuquerque, New Mexico will be my schedule."
 Sister Oscarica: "A big change in scenery will be mine this summer as I will take courses in library science at Rosary College, in River Forest, Illinois."

"Just a minute, Sister Clara Agnes. Have you a secret to divulge about a summer assignment?"
 "It may or may not be a secret, but for the summer St. Louis University will be imparting much information regarding speech."
 "Will Sister Gerarda spend the summer with us in Columbus or are there other plans afoot?"
 "A visit with my Religious sisters at Mishawaka will take place the first days of June. After that days will be spent here getting

library books in tip-top shape for next year, cataloging new volumes, and in general keeping busy."

Two more Sisters' names appear on my list—Sisters Winifred and Cyril. Now to ask them for important information.

Sister Winifred: "According to word received, the University of Denver's Lamont School of Music will find me on their campus."

Sister Cyril: "For the summer I will be at Loretta Heights, Denver, Colorado. There is also a visit to my Religious sister at Oldenburg, Indiana included in this summer's itinerary."

Father John Bosco and Mr. Robert Pendlay have not been met. No doubt for Father John there will be busy days at St. Anthony's and for Mr. Pendlay to be at home with his mother in Omaha will be a welcome change.

Minette Will Receive Coveted Contest Pin

Word from the National Mathematics Contest brings the news that Larry Minette will receive the coveted pin for having attained the highest score in the recent math contest.

Gilbert Theewen and David Kampovitz placed second and third respectively here at St. Bonaventure.

These three students make the school's team score.

Seniors Take Trip; Juniors Have Picnic

In lieu of the fact that St. Bonaventure seniors take a trip instead of a banquet-prom evening, the juniors get a day's diversion by going to a typical class picnic.

Climbing into every available car or jalopy the care-free group soon found the entrance to Pawnee Park.

Here the time passed quickly in playing baseball, sliding, swinging, hiking, taking pictures, indulging in "cops and robbers" and every other imaginable game that has provided entertainment for this group since the days of being "knee high to a grasshopper."

Individually packed lunches provided plenty of snacks throughout the afternoon.

Placement Tests Provide Busy Moments to Groups

To provide information regarding the abilities of the incoming freshmen class, Placement Tests gave busy moments to a group of students from St. Anthony's, Platte Center, Duncan, and St. Bonaventure.

At the same time, all sophomores had the opportunity to take an Achievement Test and the juniors had to put black on white the evidence of a high or low I. Q.

May Brings Necessity To Choose New Editors

With the advent of May, the necessity to choose the new editors for next year's VENTURE also came to the fore. The idea of having a different editor-in-chief for each month has given gratifying results for the last four years and thus will be continued next year. No one editor carries the heavy burden of meeting the deadline for each issue.

Mike Daddio will begin the new school year with the all important items of the new school term.

The November issue should be superb. With Jean Markhofer's abilities in the journalistic field, her editorials will prove outstanding.

Christmas time will find Madonna Bothe and Frances Luetkenhaus writing song and verse about the winter wonderland.

Since a January issue is impossible to edit, Geraldine Harris will have the task of combining both months, January and February, into the same issue.

Vocation month will be the pride and joy of Judi Cregar. She will relate the variety of careers available.

The showers of April will provide an excellent theme for the issue of Marilyn Kaus and Marlise Heilmann.

The 1961 school year will come to a close with Marcella Jarecki and Betty Obal cleverly recalling past memories and presenting the predictions of their fellow classmates.

Remembrance

It is done, I saw it in my dreams;
 No more with hope the future beams.
 My days of happiness are few.
 Chilled by fortune's wintry blast
 My dawn of life is overcast.
 Love, hope, and joy I bid adieu,
 And if I could—add remembrance too.

—Ann Maguire



TAKING TIME OUT FOR A PICTURE BEFORE BEGINNING WORK ON THE MAY ISSUE, NEXT YEAR'S EDITORS POSE. First row—Jean Markhofer, Michael Daddio. Second row—Geraldine Harris, Madonna Bothe, Frances Luetkenhaus. Third row—Marilyn Kaus, Marlise Heimann, Elizabeth Obal, Judith Cregar, Marcella Jarecki. —Landgren Studio

Returns Name Contest Winners

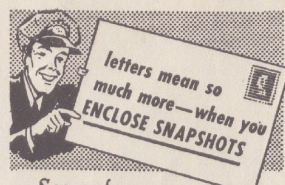
Returns from the C.D.A., Court Little Flower, annual Poetry Contest gives the following results to seven winners.

Division III
 First place, Jean Markhofer — Compassion & Contrition
 Second place, Thomas Thalken — I Call.
 Third place, Connie Cronin — A Prayer.

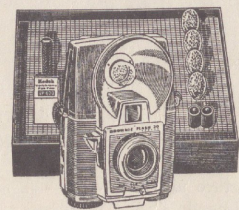
Division II
 First place, Linda Brock — The Red Lamp.
 Second place, Judy Woodworth — Queen Mary Our Mother.

Division I
 Second place, Don Rowland — Saint Joseph.

Third place, Lynn Marie Mausbach — Jesus Christ.
 Cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 came to winners in first, second, and third places respectively.



See us for Kodak cameras and film



BROWNIE Flash 20 OUTFIT

Complete—for flash and daylight picture-taking

You're ready to take pictures indoors or outdoors with this complete outfit. The Brownie Flash 20 Camera gives you big-camera performance with Brownie simplicity. Flashholder is built right into the camera. Outfit includes camera, film, bulbs, batteries, neckstrap, instructions.

ALL FOR \$15.35



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

Brenner's FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

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

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

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

STEVE'S MOBIL

STOP HERE FOR GAS, OIL, TIRES and ALL AUTO ACCESSORIES

3221 13th Street

LO 4-5630

Grow With Us — Start A Savings Account — with —

Citizens Bank

"Your Friendly Bank"

Larson-Kunn 6000 CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

JOSEPH'S

FASHION CENTER Columbus, Nebraska "Where Style and Quality Meet"

THE ART PRINTERY

School Supplies New Portable Typewriters Typewriters and Adding Machines for Rent

BEATRICE FOODS CO.

Use Meadow Gold Milk — Butter — Ice Cream Columbus Phone LO 4-6179

J. C. PENNEY CO.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY For THE ENTIRE FAMILY Columbus, Nebraska

JUNIOR DRESSES —AT—

Blue Bird

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SAVE HERE FOR THE FUTURE

ALEXAND FURNITURE CO.

Shoes For All The Family **WOODRICK & ALLEN SHOE STORE**

LOYAL FRIEND Gambles Stores **VENTURE PATRON** Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe

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

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS

Serving Columbus for 89 Years **INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS**

Youth Forum Week, To Culminate With Mock UN, Gets Off to Good Start

Selection By Band Opens Session

Youth Forum Week, culminating with a Mock United Nations, got off to a good start on October 19, with a selection from the newly organized St. Bonaventure band under the direction of Sister M. Winifred, O.S.F. To open this first day session, Ronald Bernt, JETS Club President, introduced Rev. Roger Niemeyer, O.F.M., as guest speaker. Father Roger gave an interesting speech on "Science and Democracy." Father's telling of the many scientific improvements to come kept the audience alert.

Markhofer Moderates

Following Father Roger's talk, Edward Siemek, Student Council president, gave the floor to the senior panel. Jean Markhofer, as moderator, led the senior discussion on "Franchise."

Robert Storz, the first panelist, gave information on the "History of Voting."

Marcella Jarecki and Leo Laska reported on "Voting Around the Globe."

Calvin Corcoran spoke on the topic "Voting In the United States."

Connie Ebel voiced opinions on "Obligations and Responsibilities of Voting."

After each speech, a question and answer period followed. Students from any class in high school had the opportunity to participate.

Jean Markhofer then summed up the speeches and this concluded the first assembly.

Juniors Take Floor

October 21, marked the second session of the Youth Forum with two numbers by Grade One's rhythm band and a vocal selection, "Mocking Bird Hill," by the Feilmeier sisters, Joan and Mary, accompanied by Sister M. Winifred.

County Attorney, Mr. C. Thomas White, then received recognition and spoke on "Internal Domestic Problems in Our Democracy."

Kathleen Stone, junior leader, took the floor and began the discussion for the junior panelists, introducing the topic, "Change, Reform, and Progress in Our Democratic Way of Life," with a brief outline of the speeches to come.

James Mimick, first panelist, gave the background story of change, reform and progress in America.

David Sleddens reported on changes and progress in the "Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries."

Brian Hughes spoke of the "American Belief that Science Can Better the World." Jane Gregorius offered a history of the many industrial, civic, and domestic changes that have taken place in the city of Columbus since its beginning.

Dorothy Minette explained the fundamental problems involved in the practice of "Attempting to Keep

Up With the Joneses" and evaluated the changes that television has made in the American home.

The final panelist, David Kopetzky, informed the assembly about the two five-year plans of the Russians concerning agriculture and disarmament. A question and answer period followed these reports.

In concluding this assembly, Kathleen Stone, summarized the panel discussions.

Sophomores Offer Information

Entertainment by the Junior High school, consisting of songs, organ music, and accordion selections, started the third assembly rolling on October 25.

Mr. James Preston, President of the Chamber of Commerce, talked on "National Economy" with special emphasis on the tax structure.

To offer information on the topic, "Individual Social Responsibility by People," the sophomore panel got



UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY, THE UNITED NATIONS HEAR THE AFFIRMATIVE PROPOSALS OFFERED AND THE DEBATE UPON EACH PROPOSAL. JEAN MARKHOFER, CHAIRMAN, STANDS AT THE PODIUM. JAMES MITERA OFFERS POINTERS FOR CONSIDERATION AS MEMBER OF PHILIPPINE DELEGATION.

under way with Peter Theisinger leading.

Kathleen Micek and Adrienne Odgaard spoke on "Social Responsibility Around the Globe." Lawrence Eckholt's topic was "Social Responsibility in the Nation." Barbara Nosal told of "Critical Thinking on Social Responsibility." Eugene Tworek gave a background for social responsibility.

Gary Mielak, the last panelist of this group, told of the many serious problems resulting from crimes committed. Peter Theisinger then brought out the main points and the usual question and answer period took place.

Freshmen Give Views

Two selections by the high school chorus and a military march by the band opened the fourth assembly of Youth Forum Week on October 26.

Professor William Christensen of Midland College, addressed the assembly on "The Impact of United Nations' Problems on the American Way of Life."

To add a final panel and to give freshmen views, this class, under the chairmanship of Charles Gregorius, spoke on "Social Responsibility of the Government." In beginning the discussion, Kathryn Kearns answered the question, "Why Does the Government Have Social Responsibility?" David Kudron traced the social problems up to the present time. The New Deal in the 1930's was the topic given by Mary Lou Rossie. Frank Fowler related how the Government

is presently showing that federal responsibility for social welfare seems to have become an established part of the national scene.

Rita Egger discussed traditional liberties, maintenance of general conditions, and aid for education. Edward Pieters reported on public defense, unemployment, and economic security.

After the question and answer period, Charles Gregorius gave a summary of the panels' points and this concluded the panel discussions of the Youth Forum.

Classrooms Undergo Change

Overnight the St. Bonaventure High classrooms underwent a face-lifting. Each room, on the morning of October 27, displayed a collection of placards depicting some phase of UN activities.

Room N-1 became the meeting place for the delegates and alternates opposed to and in favor of the existence of Soviet troops in Hungary. Reasons pro and con fired back and forth kept the debate flaring. Eight pro-western countries attacking only two socialist republics—U.S.S.R. and Poland—left little hope of a Communist form of government coming out on top, much to the dismay of Elizabeth Obal and Paul Corcoran. Austria's delegate, Jane Gregorius, being on her toes at the right times, gave many solutions for the handling of the situation. Robert Storz and Carol Zerr, representing the United Kingdom and U.A.R., added much argumentative information; thus

helping much to provide an exciting and educational program for the underclassmen acting as audience. Chairman, Connie Ebel drew the debate to a close and then accepted the affirmative and negative proposals to lay before the General Assembly.

Our Begins To Fly

Room N-4 found the fur flying thick and fast as the U.S.S.R. condemned the U-2 flights and demanded an apology from the United States. The topic in this area: "American Air Force Flights Constitute Aggression Towards Soviet Territory." It might be said that this topic gained the most attention for it had the largest group of spectators. U.S.S.R. began the session with a ringing condemnation of the U-2 flights—demanding that the United States apologize for this act and also promise to discontinue these flights. Jean Meysenburg, representing the U.S.S.R., proffered many questions; e.g., "Why did the United States deny flights at first and then later admit having made them?"

"Can we (U.S.S.R.) or any of the other people of the world trust you, United States, after you have committed such terrible acts of aggression?" "Does the United States plan on resuming the U-2 flights?"

In rebuttal the eight "pro-western" nations asked: "Is not the U.S.S.R. also guilty of spying? Why had the U.S.S.R. waited until before the Summit Meeting to shoot down the U-2 when these flights had been in progress for four years and the U.S.S.R. claims to have known it during all that time?"

This line of arguing continued until the moderator had to call time and ask for the proposals. U.S.S.R. made the affirmative proposal; United

(Turn to page 3)

Ventures To Come

November

- 1—All Saints Day (no classes).
- 2—Regent Exams for Seniors.
- 3—Assembly—Salom Rizk, "Understanding America Better."
- 4—Closing of first quarter.
- 5—"Autumn Leaves" Junior Dance—after the game.
- 6—Bishop Ryan game—here.
- 8—Student Council Meeting.
- 10—Quarterly Reports.
- 11—Veterans' Day (no classes).
- 15—Jets Meeting.
- 18—Candy Sale (Juniors).
- 19—"Harvest Moon Dance"—National Honor Society.
- 21—Assembly—Ray Maple, "Painting With Sand."
- 22—Iowa Tests of Educational Development.
- 23—Student Council Meeting.
- 23—Honor Society Meeting.
- 23—Iowa Tests of Educational Development.
- 24-25—Thanksgiving (no classes).
- 29—Junior Class Play.
- 30—"I Speak for Democracy" contest—Second week of November.



King William Backes and Queen Elizabeth Obal Enter St. Bonaventure Hall After Homecoming Game

Obal-Backes Receive Crown and Scepter During Ceremonies Oct. 14

Elizabeth Obal and William Backes received crown and scepter—marks of distinction—as St. Bonaventure Homecoming Queen and King during the half-time ceremonies at the O'Neill-St. Bonaventure game played on the night of October 14.

Marlise Heimann, Virginia Swirezek, Marcella Jarecki, and Judy Cregar attended the queen. Ed Siemek, Gary Soulliere, Dennis Ritter, and Larry Hanke served as the king's attendants.

By being active in school affairs, the Queen holds the office of president in the Pep Club; a second season varsity cheerleader; a CYC officer; a member of the National Honor Society; a member of the triple trio.

Sports being the chief pursuit of the chosen King, William has lettered in football, basketball, and track; president of the senior class; vice-president of the St. Bonaventure "B" club and a member of the student council.

Marlene German and John Nosal, members of last year's Royal Court, officiated at the crowning of the King and Queen at the half-time ceremonies.

At the half-time the St. Bonaventure band opened the program with music and marching, starting

with a "HI" to welcome past graduates in attendance and the O'Neill delegation.

Choice of queen was determined by vote of the student body and the selection of the king by the faculty and the football squad.

Elizabeth and William reigned at the annual Homecoming dance following the game.

Latin I Proves Interesting; Joyful Look Greets Class

Latin I has proved to be a very interesting class to most freshmen. As the students enter the classroom, they are greeted by a cheerful look of hope on the face of their teacher.

As class begins, everything goes well until one of the students says *femina*, means man. After the teacher gives a thorough explanation, class resumes until a student pops up with a question such as: Why does the nominative plural of *nuntius* have two i's, the teacher again gives an explanation to the group.

Now follows a quiz. After checking the papers only two students in the class have passed. This brings sorrow to others, but offers an opportunity for a firm resolution not to be caught napping again.

George Groman Shows How Other People Talk

George Gilbert Groman, a specialist in accents and dialects gave an entertaining assembly program. Mr. Groman received an A. B. degree from the University of Minnesota and an M. A. from the University of Southern California, majoring in speech and specializing in speech correction.

Mr. Groman became interested in the field of dialects and became the master of those of thirty-five different nationalities, including Swedish, Russian, Italian, British, and Mexican and many colloquialisms. In the program he does more than 40 impressions, among which are Winston Churchill, Ronald Colman, Red Skelton, Rochester, and Gary Cooper.

As an added asset, he is clever and witty and along with the laughs, he stirs up an awareness of what an amazing melting pot is our U. S. A.

Mr. Groman offers an interesting program that tells why Americans speak as they do and why one group's language differs from another's. This program can be classified as not only unique and educational but also highly entertaining.

Guest Editorial

HELP US PLEASE!

By Rev. Roger Niemeyer, O.F.M.

My name is not important, but this is—I am a poor soul in purgatory. Please if only you knew my plight, our plight here, you would help us more. Believe me!

As you read in the missal in the Canon of the Mass, we "rest in Christ" and "sleep in the sleep of peace." Ah, yes, we certainly do. But, don't over emphasize that, please. That means we have our certain kind of happiness, here. We are sure of heaven. This is a very **restful** thought and it gives us great **peace**. However, we are **SUFFERING** much!

We know more about God, now; so our love for Him is on a higher level. He is our all! We long for Him so; almost vehemently. But we can't see Him, or have Him for awhile. We are so close to Him—yet so very far away. Oh, the pain of this waiting! This separation! You have never known such pain. We had never imagined there could be such pain.

In all truth we deserve this punishment. We know that. But, we are human, too. It is so hard to wait. Do you know what I mean?

So, PLEASE, help us! I shall pray for you; we shall pray for you, especially if you pray for us! Thank you, my friend! See you in heaven!

—A Poor Soul

Three Words

Eight alphabetic characters, forming three short words, caught attention as eyes casually glanced down. Could someone have been thinking of me when penning those words? Joy-filled thoughts coursed through my mind.

But then perhaps that little slip of paper had accidentally dropped from the book of the writer and the message conveyed sentiments meant for someone else.

Or could it be that the writer—in prayerful thought of the Creator; in thanksgiving for His manifold gifts and graces; in the full realization of God's goodness and mercy — tried with these three little words to express heartfelt gratitude for the manifold blessings received — **I LOVE YOU!**

Science Discovers Wonder — A Machine That Can Read

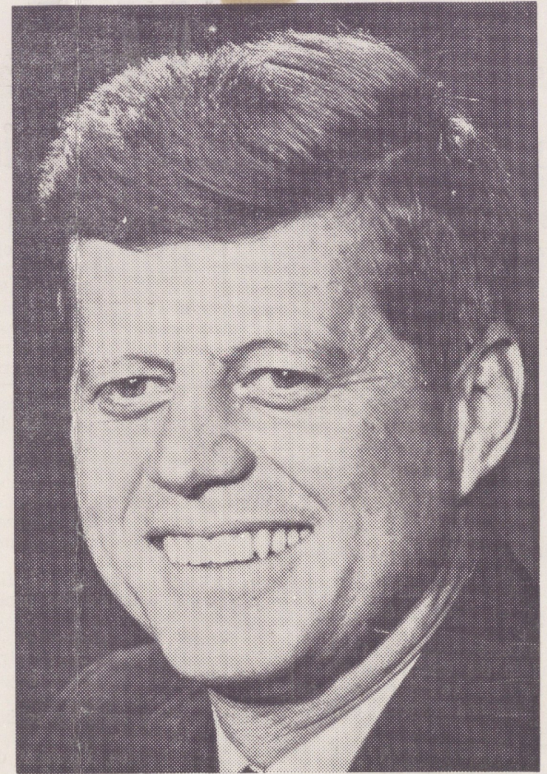
It all happened in the discovery of the newest wonder in the electronic age—a machine that can read, digest and retain what it reads. In the field of industry, it is known as the optical scanner, because it operates roughly on the principle of the human eye.

With the help of light beams, lenses and mirrors, the optical scanner moves rapidly across letters, numbers, and handwriting, breaks them down into "machine language," or electrical impulses, and passes them along for an analysis to an electronic computer. It can thus do the work of from 25 to 100 people better and faster than they could, rarely makes errors, and does not need time out for coffee breaks.

In processing data, involving everything from billing customers to registering book club memberships, the optical scanner is a major long-awaited breakthrough. The chief limitation of computers—aside from their inability to "think" except as told—is that they can record and process information only as fast as they are fed it, usually by bored and fallible humans who read informations, then punch it into cards or tape for the computer. With the optical scanner which can read up to 96,000 cards per day, there is less fuss, less paper, less work, and no error.

It is truly a time saver. The National Biscuit Company, for example, has cut the time for tallying inventory from a month to three days with the scanner. The Post Office Department can process letters five times faster than by hand. It can read Russian into a computer that translates the words into English.

Potentials? Soon these scanners shall be in every field of industry. Banking may not accept it for some time to come. The Farrington Company, inventors and producers of this marvel, see so many needs for this scanner that they think there is room for ten more companies to manufacture them.



Hail To the Chief! And . . .

Patriotism

"Be patriotic and vote!" For weeks these words have been sent out over the ether waves. Last month's "Venture" exhorted: ". . . Vote patriotically". As to whether the average voter is motivated by patriotism or not, would be an interesting question, but suppose we consider one more basic than that, namely, "What is PATRIOTISM?"

How many Americans are aware of the fact that patriotism is a real virtue, and that as a virtue, it is a habit of the will, and not merely an exercise of the emotions. It, too, by its nature is intimately bound up with other virtues. It is a part of justice, for example (that virtue by which we give others their rightful due). Likewise, patriotism would be meaningless if it were not motivated by the love for God and fellowman. It is even inconceivable without self-sacrifice and self-denial.

We might, therefore, say that patriotism is an intelligent, strong, active love for the country of one's birth or adoption. It must be: a) intelligent, because all true love must be based on the good perceived in the object loved; b) strong, because true love never wavers in the determination to attain for others that which is good and c) active, since true love must be manifested in service, loyalty, and sacrifice.

It is surely a sham patriotism if a man professes his love for his country, but will do nothing to help or protect it.

By the way, speaking of questions—Are YOU patriotic?
Fr. Roger, O.F.M.



Give Thanks

In this day and age when so much of the world dissension and conflict occurs, one has only to look at the basic structure of Communism and its brutal movements to realize the many benefits everyone enjoys living in the United States of America—the greatest example of democracy—a democracy founded on the belief in God.

Basic to our daily lives comes the right to worship and pray, to speak, publish, and act as desired (within reasonable boundaries), to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Woven into and among these basic rights can be added thankfulness for the right of free enterprise, the right to better ourselves, the right to compete.

Ours is a land, truly great—truly good, and each day gratitude should be shown on bended knee and whilst in that posture thankful words should flow from the heart and lips to the good God for the bountiful gifts placed within the grasp of everyone. But, moreover, never forget to beg Him to keep this a great and good land where freedom will continue to be our life staff.

—Jean Markhofer

Yours to Take

Here's an offer—it is yours to take or to leave. What have you been doing in this regard in the past? Taking or leaving? Most people take whenever the opportunity presents itself. How about you?

What good things are being given away? An infinite number of graces and blessings are bestowed at each renewal of Calvary's Sacrifice. All these gifts are yours for the taking!

Do you hold back or does one find in you an eager soul each Wednesday and Friday morning at 11:15 when the student body is given the privilege to attend the holy Sacrifice of the Mass and to receive Holy Communion.

God will not force you to accept His gifts, but should one have to use **force**?

Teen's Talk Today

By **BABBLING BOTHE**

How does that grab you?

How about that!

Well hey! I don't even care.

Hang in there.

Egad, dad, you're a sick dick.

Absolutely, positively.

Your know it.

Be that way.

No lie?

Nasty zlast.

Oh, that tears me up.

You'd better believe it.

Don't sweat it.

Panic in the hills.

Oooo, that's wicked.

Too wet to plow.

All that jazz.

Think: It's painless.

Hey! That's cool.

Don't knock it.

Oh well, what can you do?

Laugh it up!

Watch it!

I kid you not.

Amen to that.

Simply wonderful.

Just between us.

Think so maybe, huh?

You tell 'em.

Does your face hurt? It's killing me.

Indubitably.

Man, you have been sheltered.

Let's have a party.

Just a little.

Senior Short Shots

Name: Janice Brooks — **Jan** for short.

Data: Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5' 5".

Status: Fifth in a family of six.

Three brothers and a sister older; one sister younger.

Ambition: Become a cosmetologist.

* S *

Name: Virginia Swolek — Call me **Virg**.

Data: Brown hair, blue eyes, 5' 3 1/2".

Status: Middle of three. An older and a younger brother.

Ambition: To become a good, successful secretary.

* S *

Name: Gwendolyn Hilger — Always known as **Peggy**.

Data: Brown hair, blue-green eyes, 5' 5".

Status: Second oldest of four. Older brother and two younger sisters.

Ambition: To become an artist.

* S *

Name: Sharon Bruckner — 'Tis **Sharon** always.

Data: Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5' 5".

Status: Older of two girls.

Ambition: To become a trained nurse.

* S *

Name: Patricia Kosinski—**Pat** to all.

Data: Brown hair, brown eyes, 5' 3".

Status: Older of two. A younger brother.

Ambition: To become a beautician.

* S *

Name: Constance Ebel—Everyone calls me **Connie**.

Data: Brown hair, brown eyes, 5' 3".

Status: Oldest of four. One brother, two little sisters.

Ambition: To win a scholarship to enable me to go on to college.

Doors Will Be Locked

"St. Bonaventure Church will be locked." This warning in the Sunday bulletin could cause a raising of eyebrows because a notation just the previous week advised: "Let's keep the doors of St. Bonaventure unlocked both day and night."

To make matters worse and perhaps to deter people from trying to gain access to the church, by fair or foul means, signs printed in all caps and in red ink bear the words — **DANGER, DO NOT ENTER!**

"What's it all about," you query. Just this, my friend. There are **bats** in the belfry (literally, not figuratively). And to exterminate these pests the Church had to undergo a process of fumigation with cyanide gas.

Again the doors of St. Bonnies stand ajar awaiting your minute or hour of prayerful praise.

Spanish I Class

A voice booms out like on Monday morning When Mother's cry gives this same warning.

"Wake Up!" Mr. McArdle screams.

"Senorita, take number one," he orders If she answers wrong, the whole class shudders.

We answer: "Si Senor" imitating To prove that we aren't vegetating."

All in all we're a very happy class We rarely talk, and never sass. The success of Spanish is due to the fact

When teacher says do it, we don't talk back.

Jane Gregorius.

THE VENTURE

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School
Columbus, Nebraska

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year

Vol. XXIV November 10, 1960 No. 2

Editors..... Jean Meyenburg, Sharon Schaefer, Jean Markhofer, Madonna Bothe, Frances Luetkenhaus, Judy Cregar, Jeraldine Harris, Marilyn Kaus, Marlise Heimann, Marcella Jarecki, Elizabeth Obal.

Sports Editor..... Edward Siemek

Sponsor..... Sister M. Cyril, O.S.F.

MEMBER..... Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Student Press, Quill & Scroll, N.H.S.P.A.



Youth Forum . . .

Arab Republic offered the negative proposal to be placed on the agenda for consideration by the General Assembly.

Countries Voice Opinions

"Was Red China's action against Tibet aggressive or was it not?" This big question, hashed out between the Communist countries, the pro-western countries, and the neutral bloc, contained many points for consideration. Calvin Corcoran acting as moderator with Don Nosal watching the minutes carefully, the eight countries' representatives had to keep the ball rolling to say everything that was to be said for or against the proposal. France, represented by Dorothy Minette, stated that troops from the United Nations should be sent into Tibet. United States, upheld by Roxine Haller, added the opinion that Red China troops should be removed from Tibet, and Tibetans given the privilege to apply to the UN for troops if they so desired. U.S.S.R., championed by Larry Odgaard, stated emphatically that Red China should be admitted as a member of the United Nations.

Roxine Haller offered this affirmative proposal to the General Assembly: "That the United Nations send troops into Tibet and Red Chinese be sent out; that Tibet be left to set up its own government and ask for UN aid only if necessary."

Congo Gets Five-Point Program

"Whether future developments in the Congo should be under the control of the United Nations" brought forth a five-point program:

1. Non-interference in internal affairs of any African nation by outside powers.
2. A UN guarantee of security of each African nation.
3. Emergency relief program for the Congo.
4. A long-term development program for the African continent under the auspices of international agencies.
5. A UN directed crash program for education.

This resolution passed with a six to two vote, with two abstentions.

Program Broadens Background

The outcome of the Mock United Nations Program can be summarized in terms of broadening the educational and cultural background of the students. For weeks in advance, the active participants engage in research covering magazines, newspapers, radio, and TV reports for background materials and current world standings. Their desire and ambition is great, and it is demonstrated by the eagerness of each student to receive the appointment to delegations or chairmanships. This assembly has a four-fold value—

1. informing the student and increasing his interest in world affairs;
2. teaching the student critical selection and organization of materials for presentation;
3. developing a spirit of sociability and cooperativeness;
4. sharpening the students' skill in expression.

By the development of the above characteristics, the participating students voice this idea: "This is our contribution to the 'AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.'"

WISE GUY: "What would you do if you had a **buggy top** and a **quarter**?"
SMART ALECK: "Buy a fine comb."

Juniors Sing

After all those months of hearing it sung blissfully on the bus, hummed through the halls, and shouted in the streets, it has now reached the linotype machines—**The Juniors Song!**

(To the tune of the Marines Hymn)
From the banks of the Loup River
To old Lake Babcock's shores,
You will never find a better class
Than the 1960 ju-ni-ors.
If you live to be a hundred,
You will all agree it's true
There could never be a greater group
Than the class of '62!

—Jane Gregorius

Impressions Impress

Seniors Supply Seconds

The Seniors

Calvin Corcoran—It's lots of work—
And a heap of fun—
But when June comes—
All will be done!

Ron Bern—More tests 'n MORE TESTS!

Mary Jane Dischner—My happiest and most important year of high school.

Bill Backes—Getting older and getting more grey hair.

Sharon Schaefer—As Tony the tiger says: It's GREAT!

Marcie Jarecki—We feel old.

Jeri Harris—It is the beginning and the ending of many happy occasions.

Charles Pfaff—You can find nothing that beats the best—High School!

Jean Markhofer—Senior life is the most with the mostest!

Roxine Haller—We are standing on the brink of adulthood, and I find it to be a wonderful and glorious experience.

Judy Feilmeier—It's different, but COOL!

Mary Messersmith—It's absatively posolutely the most!

Donna Bothe—Being a senior is the fun-est.

Jean Meysenburg—To put it briefly—"It's the greatest yet!"

Marilyn Kaus—The happiest year in my life.

Chuck Stone—It's all going too fast!

Marlise Heimann—I like it, and I hope I can make this year the best.

Janice Brooks—Simply w-o-n-n-e-r-f-u-l.

Sharon Bruckner—I'm glad it's my last year.

Adrian Krzycki—This last year of school is just another year to me.

Ed Siemek—I'm looking forward to going to college if I pass this final year in high.

Don Miller—After this year, I won't be able to sleep on the job.

John Kuntz—Keep your eyes on my footprints!

Club Members Ask Offering In Annual Buddy Poppy Sale

On Friday afternoon all members of the Booster Club went on a city-wide selling spree to help the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the annual Buddy poppy sale.

No member of the group had to memorize a speech, but each young lady made use of the slogan that follows:

Loretta Ru P precht
Phyllis L iss
E laine Mueller
Clandi A Wachholtz
Virg S wolek
Bonni E Brooks

Ju D y Coufal
Adrienne O dgaard
Marily N Kaus
Roxine H A ller
Ka T hleen Mimick
Janic E Brooks

Mary Messersmi T h
Shar O n Bruckner

Y V onne Mimick
F rances Luetken-
haus
Virg S W irclek

Venturettes Occur

DAVID ALTMANSHOFER WILL HAVE GRAND OPENING OF THE COLUMBUS HOBBY CENTER in the near future. David attends Creighton University weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other days will be devoted to this enterprise.

* M *

AT THE AUTUMN LEAVES DANCE A BEVY of 1960 grads graced the occasion by attending the event.

* M *

JOLENE SHEMEK, '59 VISITED AT ST. BON'S DURING VACATION DAYS. Jolene returned to Los Angeles to continue work at Western Union.

* M *

WEDDING BELLS GRADLY RING . . .

Charles Chelocha - Shirley Miller '59
Robert Steiner '56 - Barbara Bonk '59
George M. Weiss, Jr. - Betty J. Markytan '59
Charles Micek '57 - Joyce Scow

* M *

WEDDING BELLS WILL GRADLY RING . . .

Donald Paul Sweeney - Kathryn Ann Kuta '59

* M *

WILLIAMS BROS.

HOME OWNED
VALUE STORES

TV Guide Guides Dorothy Minette To Associate Facts

True Story—American history
Learn to Draw—Mechanical drawing
To Be Announced—Detention list
Amateur Hour—Chemistry experi-
ments

Language and Linguistics—Spanish I
Play Your Hunch—Algebra I
Full Circle—World geography
Football Scoreboard—Football prac-
tice

Father Knows Best—Religion classes
Americans At Work—Study hall
Concentration—Physics exam

WHAT SOME DAYS AND THINGS ARE LIKE:

Queen For A Day—All assignments for the day completed.

Look Up and Live—You just passed the American Lit quiz.

Dough Re Mi—What it takes for cafeteria, dues, games away.

Search For Tomorrow—Where are those completed assignments?

Truth Or Consequences—Why are you late for class?

The Untouchables—Biology specimens.

Twilight Zone—The time you leave the football practice field.

Don't Panic When . . .

Everyone in chorus wears flats and hose and you're the only one with bobby socks and yellow shoes.

* M *

Someone closes your locker for you—and you're in it!

* M *

You are walking through the hall talking at a rapid rate of speed and you suddenly find yourself talking to the walls.

* M *

Barbara Mrzlak isn't talking—she's only catching her breath.

* M *

Luke Hanke says to you: "Oh, what a beautiful dress!"

* M *

Bob Storz says: "I agree with you whole-heartedly, but . . . A bowl of chili slides off your plate; emptying its contents on the shoulders and backs of two senior boys.

* M *

You're driving down Main Street and Donna Bothe says: "I can drive better than you think I can."

* M *

You discover corn kernels tucked in your slacks cuff after one of those graceful senior girls "just happened" to tip her plate in your direction as you pass by.

* M *

It's time for Mass—you can't even find a clean Kleenex in your purse to use for head covering.

* M *

MISSLER'S

Mid-Nebraska's Largest
Prescription Center

WANTED!! YOUNG MEN WITH COURAGE AND GENEROSITY TO DEDICATE THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICES OF CHRIST'S ARMY.

If you are interested and would want to accept this challenge as a Marian priest or brother—write to:

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR, Marian Fathers,
Stockbridge, Massachusetts

Compliments of

BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.

Columbus, Nebraska

Gene Neater Studio

Fine Portraiture

2818 13th Street



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Columbus

First in News and Advertising THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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

LET
CURRY BROTHERS
Help You
DRESS RIGHT
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US



SENIOR BOYS PLAY THEIR LAST GAME NOVEMBER 11. Left to right—Row 1: Larry Odgaard, Don Nosal, Gary Soulliere. Second Row: Bill Backes, Larry Hanke, Ed Siemek, Dennis Ritter.

Shamrocks Meet Four Downs In A Row

Pius X Downs Irish

On October 8, Lincoln Pius X put down the Irish eleven by a score of 44-12 on the home teams field in Lincoln. The Shamrocks made their two tallies on a two yard plunge by fullback Bill Backes and a five-yard plunge by fullback John Torczon. Although the Shamrocks took a beating, they nevertheless looked good at sometimes both on offensive play and on some defensive plays.

Green and White Shut Out

David City, St. Mary's, came to the Shamrocks home field and shut the Green and White out by a 51-0 score on October 22. The Green and White came within scoring range twice in the first half, but just couldn't get that last push.

Although the score is one sided, the boys showed a great defensive game in the fourth quarter as they held the Class C champs scoreless.

In this game the team lost a promising sophomore lad, Mike Costello, with a broken shoulder. Mike will be out the rest of the season.

Ref Calls Tying TD

The Shamrocks traveled to Omaha but came out on the short end of a 13-6 loss on October 29. The field was a solid mass of mud and water and the backs just could not get going on the wet field. The only good TD came in the first quarter when Bill Backes went 36 yards to score the only tally for the Green and White.

As the game went into the fourth quarter, the score read 13-6, but the Irish did not give up. With two minutes for play remaining, the Shamrocks went over from 12 yards out but it was called back on a clipping penalty and the ball went over to Holy Name to break the Shamrock's threat.

Ryan High Takes Bow

Omaha Ryan High proved to be too strong for the Shamrocks and

therefore took a bow with a 38-13 score. In the opening kick-off the pigskin went to the Shamrocks and the boys moved all the way with Bill Backes going the final ten yards. Ryan struck right back and tied the game.

At the half, the score was 10-6 in favor of Bishop Ryan. A final Shamrock's TD came late in the fourth quarter with a four-yard end sweep by Bill Backes to make the final score 38-12.

To close the football season, the gridsters from St. Bon's journey to Grand Island on November 11.

It's Here Again You're Getting Older

November

- 1—Richard Novotny.
- James Pensick.
- Thomas Romanek.
- 2—William Cadwallader.
- 5—Jean Markhofer.
- 6—Paul Corcoran.
- Delores Roddy
- Jane Michaelson.
- 8—Betsy Rediger.
- 9—Joseph Pensick.
- 10—Dennis Schuster.
- Bernadette Peterson.
- Charles Gregorius.
- 23—Eugene Paprocki.
- David Kudron.
- 28—Dennis Hembd.

December

- 2—David Backes.
- 4—Barbra Foltz.
- 10—David Sleddens.
- 11—Joseph Swirczek.
- Fred Warholoski.
- 12—Lois Morgan.
- Jean Galley.
- 14—La Vonne Hadcock.

Happy Anniversary to All!

CYC AS JUDI CEE'S

To the tune of Bongo beats the CYC guys and dolls donned Beatnik attire and let go to add to the hepped up atmosphere of their meeting pad. Beatnik royalty, Marcie Jarecki and Bill Micek reigned over the cats as they munched sinkers (doughnuts) and sipped espresso (hot chocolate).

Keglers Roll Balls

For the all time bowling enthusiasts a golden opportunity to polish up the ole ball and shine up the shoes prevails.

Place: Boulevard Lanes

Day: Sunday

Time: Early Afternoon

Characters: You and Yours

Goal: Strike

Reward: Win Cheers

Artists Get Busy

To refresh the quarters will be the next project of members and sponsors. The peeling walls will welcome a fresh coat of paint; tile floor a heavy coat of Johnsons. Garbed in jeans and sweatshirt will be the hardy workers.

Moments With God

For an entire week, CYC members will concentrate on the spiritual side of life. Catholic Youth Week offers this special opportunity.

Students Sign Up to Attend Youth Congress

Thirty-seven students have signed up to attend the annual Rocky Mountain Youth Congress to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and sponsored by the Sodality. Anticipation now prevails as the excitement rises with the event coming closer all the time. Along with this anticipation, bags begin to be pulled from the top shelf and packing takes over as an important item.

Ed Robbins, as the driver of the chartered bus, will leave with the overly-anxious group at about 9:00 p. m. on Thursday.

This three-day Congress will consist of various discussions, panels, and sessions treating such subjects as teen-age morals, teens following the crowd, teens with worldly ideas, teen-age dating patterns, teen-agers following their vocation, and other items of interest to the Sodalists that may be brought up for discussion. The general theme of the Congress will be: "Are Teen-Agers Free or Are They Really Slaves?"

Among the important events to take place will be: attending a field Mass and chuck-wagon dinner in the Garden of the Gods, tour of the Air Force Academy, turkey dinner in the Chateau Cafe, and a dance with Jay Wiedeo and his orchestra playing.

Accommodations for the boys will be in the Antlers Hotel and the girls will be located in Albert Pick's Motel.

Mrs. L. E. Minette and Mrs. William Markhofer will be the chaperones.

Typing Class Enrolls In New Facit Contest

St. Bonaventure typing class will enroll in the 2nd National Facit Accuracy Contest in Typing, sponsored by Facit Inc., national distributors of Swedish made Facit typewriters, calculators, and Odhner adding machines through the Foundation for Business Educations, Inc.

Over 150,000 students and approximately 4,000 teachers participated in the 1st Facit Ayping Contest and it is anticipated that an even larger group will be included in this year's contest.

St. Bon's students will be competing against many hundreds of thousands of typing students all over the country for the honor of being the U. S. School Champion. With this honor goes an all-expense paid trip to Stockholm, Sweden for the winning student and teacher.

The winning students in each class will receive a handsome Achievement Medal. Then, 500 class winners across the country who, in the opinion of the judges, represent the top 500 scores will be invited to participate in Regional Contests located in 25 different areas. Winners of the Regional Contests will be awarded a beautiful Facit portable typewriter. From there, the top 10 scorers will be invited to the National Contest where competition will take place to determine the winner.

One of the unique features of this contest consists in the fact that the official typing contest paper will be judged on a "perfect copy" basis rather than on speed alone as most typing contests have been in the past. Pupils are encouraged to practice as often as they wish with the object of getting errorless typing. This means a far more realistic approach to typing proficiency, since employers are much more interested in a typist who can produce errorless work, than one who produces fast but inaccurate work.

BOY to GIRL: "If you won't accede to my request, I'll throw myself off that 300-foot cliff."

GIRL to BOY: That's a lot of bluff!

BRODKEY'S

Home of
Keepsake Diamonds
Watches-Silverware

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

Grow With Us — Start A Savings Account
— with —

Citizen's Bank
"Your Friendly Bank"

Shoes For All The
Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE

LOYAL FRIEND
Gambles Stores
VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe

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

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

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

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

Larson-Kuhn
Good Clothes for Men and Boys

**JUNIOR DRESSES
—AT—**
Blue Bird

**LUSCHEN'S IGA
FOODLINER**
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
PARK WITH EASE
Every Day Low Prices

**BECHER
HOCKENBERGER
and CHAMBERS**

Serving Columbus for 90 Years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR THE FUTURE

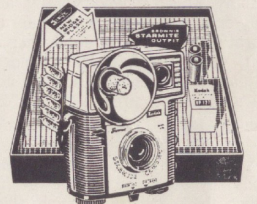
STOP IN
For Tasty Lunches
and Pastry
Jourdan Bakery

**ALEXAND
FURNITURE CO.**

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

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

**Thanksgiving
Fun**
LASTS ALL YEAR LONG
... IN PICTURES
Make us headquarters for Kodak
cameras • equipment • film



**BROWNIE Starmite
OUTFIT**

Newest in flash ...
in a complete gift outfit!

Everything for indoor-outdoor
snaphooting! Brownie Starmite
Camera is small in size, easy to
use! A tiny but efficient built-in
flash reflector that uses low-cost
AG-1 flashbulbs keeps you al-
ways set to shoot! Camera takes
black-and-white or color snap-
shots and color super-slides.

All for **\$1195**



County Government Constitutes One of Oldest Forms In Nebraska

Junior Classes Have Opportunity To Participate In System For Day

One of the oldest forms of government in Nebraska consists of County Government. When Nebraska Territory existed from 1854 to 1867, the governor instructed that a census be taken and the territory divided into counties. By 1855 eight counties had been organized.

In order to give students knowledge of the functions of County Government, each year the junior classes have the opportunity to participate for a day in the general system of county government in use in Nebraska. Student bodies act as electors in the "county election."

At St. Bonaventure High voters consisting of students and faculty cast ballots for a Nationalist or Federalist candidate. The difference between the two symbolic parties has never been stated except to say that it really doesn't matter.

Officials Erect Booths

Regular voting booths are erected in the front school lobby by the officials in charge of the election. And throughout the day election officials remain on duty to check out ballots and to see to their safe deposit in the locked ballot box. At the end of the day, the ballots are counted.

Walls Disappear

This year November 28 became Voting Day, and the election was preceded by vigorous campaigning by the candidates seeking office. Multi-colored "campaign buttons" made of construction or typing paper decorated everyone from freshmen to senior. Walls for the time being disappeared behind wall-to-wall posters. From the student body, words of praise went to the candidates for the display of wit and brilliant ideas in poetry and prose in an attempt to win YOUR VOTE. Although not in any sense any works of art, these posters nevertheless demonstrated a fine sense of determination and fair play, as well as, a healthy competitive spirit. Finally the VOTING DAY arrived; and—most mysteriously—clear, un-postered walls greeted everyone.

Official Returns Come

At the first of the new month, final official returns came over the PA system with these students coming out victoriously:

County Clerk Marcia Morgan
Register of Deeds Sheila Kosch
County Sheriff James Mitera
County Supervisors Carolyn Pieters,
Jerome Keuter, and James Mimick
Clerk of Dist. Court Dorothy Minette

Ventures To Come

December

- 2—Basketball game—Schuyler.
- 6—Betty Crocker Tests — Jets Meeting.
- 8—No Classes—Creighton Speech Meet.
- 10—Grade School Operetta.
- 20—Jets Meeting.
- 22—Christmas Vacation Begins.

January

- 3—School re-convenes.
- 6—Concert Tenor—Pruth McFarlin (assembly).
- Basketball game — Omaha Sacred Heart.
- 7—Basketball game — Holy Name, Omaha.
- 10—Student Council Meeting.
- 14—Game — St. Patrick's.

County Treasurer Jane Gregorius
County Assessor James Albright
County Attorney David Kopetzky
County Judge Brian Hughes
County Supt. Kathleen Stone
County Agent Paul Corcoran
County Assistance Dir. Mark Kudron
Home Demonstration Agent
Connie Moersen
County Highway Engineer
David Sleddens

Ray V. Maple Offers Unique Assembly

Students and faculty members sat on the edges of Memorial Halls' chairs for one of the most unique assemblies of this year, "Sand Painting," by Ray V. Maple. The very idea of painting on a black velvet canvas with paints composed of multi-colored sand stirred the imaginations of all and made this event the highlight of the Thanksgiving week.

Mr. Maple composes picturesque scenes upside down giving the audience the full benefit of his work. This includes labeling the picture in right to left writing which many students admitted must be judged better than their own hand writing left to right.

Mr. Maple "painted" a wide variety of subjects: landscapes, homes, humorous subjects, like women's hair styles, and such inspirational themes as "The Story of the Crosses." Among these singular interests, Mr. Maple employed a battery of lights including black. After the completion of each picture, a chorus of "ohhs" and "ahhs" together with vigorous applause demonstrated the opinion the St. Bonaventure group held for Mr. Maple's unique form of art.

Quiet Prevails On Annual Front

Since everything has been so quiet on the Annual front, the idea that nothing important happens in that corner might get around.

However, Editor Roxine Haller, says: "The first deadline to be met will be December 19 and according to present activities that date will find the staff with pages 1-16 ready for the mail."

County Probation Officer
Maxine Mrzlak

Elected Officials Prepare

Now that the excitement and fun of campaigning has passed, all the elected officials together with representatives from all the other high schools in Platte County must now prepare for the proceedings of the actual COUNTY GOVERNMENT DAY, December 7. As THE VENTURE goes to press before this date, a report of the day's activities cannot be included in this issue.

Groups Spend Time Digging Into Past

To bring English into a down to life use, the junior high groups spent some three or four weeks digging into past years and putting these findings into the writing of an autobiographical sketch.

Booklets, of various thicknesses with covers artistically and otherwise designed, have been piled high on the teacher's desk. Now Sister M. Norretta, can indulge in some interesting and very enlightening reading covering the first twelve or thirteen years' span of 135 young lives.



Showing gratification at having won in the County Government Election, the students now await the big day. Left to right, row 1: Marcia Morgan, Mark Kudron, Jane Gregorius. Row 2: Maxine Mrzlak, Jim Mimick, Connie Moersen. Row 3: Dave Kopetzky, Cathy Stone, Paul Corcoran. Row 4: Sheila Kosch, Dorothy Minette, Carolyn Pieters, Brian Hughes. Row 5: Dave Sleddens, Jim Mitera, James Albright. —Courtesy Landgren Studios

THE VENTURE

Vol. XXIV

St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska, December 10, 1960

No. 3

Christmas Preparations Must Include Production By Elementary Grades

Christmas preparations at St. Bonaventure must include a stage production given by the elementary grades. Last year's operetta met with such success and enthusiasm that again this year this form of entertainment will be given.

DAVY'S STAR, by Edith M. Quick and James O. Fluckey offers 14 special character parts and 12 group sections.

People Open Homes

So people in the little town may see the orphans and open their homes to them for the Christmas holidays, a Christmas program is given at the Sheltering Arms Orphanage.

Sally and her brother, Davy, hope to go to someone's home over the holidays, since their Uncle Ben had apparently forgotten them. However, Davy is deaf, and Miss Jones, the matron, has decided that he cannot

The well-known version reads—
"To err is human; to forgive divine."

The modern version states—
"To err is human; to admit it is not."

be in the program because of his handicap.

Children Make Wishes

Davy and Sally make three wishes on the Christmas star. One is that Davy will be in the program, the second that they may go to a home together for Christmas, and the third that Davy might hear again. That night they pray to their Guardian Angel to help them. In Davy's dream it comes to him with the star in its band.

Amy and her mother come to talk to Miss Jones about taking a child over the holidays. When Amy hears of Davy's trouble, she has the idea of making an M. C. of him. He can read the part, and Sally can coach. Amy's mother furnishes the costume.

Groups Perform

Act II contains the program given by the orphans, and during the various numbers, Amy's father promises Davy and Sally a surprise. At this time, various groups will appear—Carolers, Snowballs, Gremlins, Christmas Trees, Weather Men, Wreathes, and A Million Angles.

Uncle Ben Appears

Act II finds Sally chosen by the Barrett's, but Davy is rejected. Sally refuses to go with the Barrett's but Miss Jones informs her that Davy is to be sent to a school for handicapped children. The brother and sister are sorrow stricken. Just when they decide to run away, Uncle Ben appears. Then Davy's angel appears and his hearing is restored. The three wishes have been granted. All the children burst into the joyful finale, "Ring Out Bells, Ring."

Juniors Persevere to End To Enter Speech Meet

Twenty-two juniors persevered to the end to have "I Speak For Democracy" speeches taped to enter competition with others trying for first, second, and third place awards.

After the first round, participants found these names listed in this order: Maxine Mrzlak, Brian Hughes, Jane Gregorius, Dorothy Minette and Paul Corcoran.

Another sifting at the radio station, in conjunction with speeches from other schools in this vicinity, placed the final seal of approval on recordings by Maxine Mrzlak, second place with a \$10 award; Dorothy Minette, third place with a \$5 consolation tip.

Nice Little Girl Asks Dr. Epstein Question

"Why does a nice little girl like you want to know about a nasty thing like that?" Upon hearing this reply, Jane Gregorius blushed furiously. Her question, "What is the construction of atom, hydrogen, and cobalt bombs?" had been directed to Dr. Epstein, a noted physicist from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. Professor Epstein's reply to



other queries proved more informative. For instance, to the complex question about Einstein's theory of changing matter to energy and vice versa, the professor gave such an enlightening answer that even Sister Edwina smiled with satisfaction. Other queries put to Dr. Epstein consisted of questions concerning—the plasma state; the fourth dimension; the controversial subject of traveling at the speed of light; cosmic rays; lightning bolts; x-rays; nuclear physics; mesons, neutrinos, and numerous other scientific points of interest to the audience.

Professor Epstein also stated that the sun will burn out in about a billion years. One of the girls nudged the student sitting next to her. "How long did he say?" "About a billion years," was the rejoinder. The questioner heaved a sigh—"What a relief! I thought he said a million."

Setting Offers Atmosphere To Harvest Moon Dancers

With soft lights flickering from the "luminarios" spaced about the hall and with simulated moonlight streaming from the artistically contrived orbit, the Harvest Moon Ball setting offered the dancers the desired atmosphere.

Since this event had for one of its purposes the enhancing of the monetary fund of the National Honor Society, this group showed pleasure at the realization of this goal.



Group to attend the Creighton Speech meet smile in anticipation of the forthcoming event. Left to right—Peter Theisinger, Maxine Mrzlak, Dave Kopetzky, Jane Gregorius, James Albright, Jean Meysenburg, Jean Markhofer, Gary Mielak, Connie Ebel, Cathy Stone, Larry Eckholt, Rozine Haller, Kathy Micek, Jim Mimick, Betty Obal, Paul Corcoran, Adrienne Odgaard. —Courtesy Landgren Studios

Guest Editorial Mystery of Christmas

By Rev. Quintin Fullam, O.F.M.

It was a clear, cold, blistery cold, day in December, a few years ago, when a young husband, his wife and their nine-month old infant set out from their home by car to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents. Their destination was a small town in a far-off corner of North Dakota. It was early in the morning when they started their trip. The car they were driving was o'd-old, but reliable. It had always gotten them wherever they wanted to go before this. The first part of the day passed quickly and pleasantly. In the early part of the afternoon it began to snow, at first lightly and then with increased steadiness. Toward evening the snow and the coldness and the wind reached blizzard proportions. The driving became more difficult but not too much so. Only about three more hours and they would be home. But then as darkness set in, it happened. The motor began to sutter and cough. Just what the trouble was, nobody knows. But the motor gave forth one final cough and then died completely. The car had just enough momentum to allow the driver to pull onto the shoulder of the road. What happened next we can only conjecture. There was probably a frantic turning over and over of the ignition switch. Probably a hurried and desperate glance under the hood of the car—but the cold and the darkness would not permit much of a check. How long they sat in the car and waited for a passer-by to rescue them, no one knows. But as the car grew colder and colder, they realized that their only chance of survival was to abandon the car and try to walk to the nearest farmhouse. They never made it.

Sometime the following morning, a state police car came upon a strange scene. About a half mile ahead of the abandoned car there appeared what looked like three snow covered statues. The young husband was standing behind his wife with his arms around her, as though protecting her from the severe wind. The wife was kneeling and cradled in her arms, as close to her heart as possible, was the tiny infant. The husband had removed his overcoat and draped it around his wife's shoulders. His wife had unbuttoned her coat and wrapped it around her infant to give more warmth and protection. The state policeman parked his car near the three figures, and as he walked toward them he was quite puzzled. Surely, this is an unusual place for someone to place a Nativity scene, he thought. And how strange that the statues are wearing real, ordinary clothes. And they looked so life-like. Then, with something of a shock, he reached out and touched the face of the male figure. What he had expected to be cold granite or marble was real flesh—frozen solid from the severe cold. Quickly, he touched the woman's figure and felt the same eerie sensation. Then he thought he saw what appeared to be a cold faint breath coming from the bundle of blankets and clothing the woman clutched in her arms. When he undid the outer frozen wrappings and saw what was beneath, he felt his heart skip a beat. He could tell at first glance that this was real live flesh. With clumsy haste, he pried loose the tiny infant from the mother's icy clasp and without a moment's hesitation he dashed back to his patrol car. As he sired down the road to the nearest hospital with the infant now bundled in his coat, he radioed in to his station the report of his fantastic discovery.

With much care and attention, the little orphaned infant survived. The love and warmth of its parents were just enough to keep the spark of life burning in its tiny heart, while their's was gradually snuffed out as their bodies turned into ice.

The patrolman's first impression when he came upon this tragic scene—that the three figures were a Nativity set—is easy to understand. The role that each played in both instances, however, was somewhat changed. At Bethlehem, it was the Infant who was to give up his life in order that others might live. In our scene by the roadside, it was the mother and father who gave up their lives in order that the infant might live. And that is the way our Divine Saviors wants it to be. He gave up His life for us. Now it is our responsibility to give up ourselves for others. That is what makes the mystery of the Incarnation a continual event. Christ is born again into this world every day. He is born again with every new growth of the Mystical Body. He is born again with every act of charity performed by the members of His Mystical Body. The love that each member of His Body has for anyone is the same love with which He loved the world on that first Christmas morning. We celebrate the Feast of Christmas to remind us of this fact. Christmas is a time of giving—to remind us of the Divine Gift that was given to the world in a cold, crude stable at Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago. If we miss this point we miss the whole meaning of Christmas.

Christmas for us then should most of all be a time when we renew—give new birth to—our intention and desire to repeat the Mystery of the Incarnation every day of our lives by giving birth to the presence of Christ wherever we go, with whomsoever we come in contact—everywhere and always. That the world may know and know more fully, the Way, the Truth, and the Light—through us.



St. Francis Constructs First Creche In Assisi

More than 700 years ago in the village of Greccio, Italy, under the inspiration of St. Francis of Assisi, the first creche was constructed utilizing human beings, actual livestock and an ivory babe. According to legend this ivory babe was fashioned by the hands of a citizen of Greccio. After the re-enactment of the Nativity scene, the Italian citizen, Luigi, carved a whole manger scene depicting the very sight he had viewed at the Church of Greccio. Luigi's manger scene was actually the first of many. All over the length and breadth of Europe inspired artists of a dozen different lands used their diverse talents to foster the custom of the Creche.

Neapolitans created life-size figures and dressed them elaborately in jeweled robes. Central European countries altered the size to fit a small

box carried through the streets by groups of singing children. Despite the differences in size, the Nativity figures maintain their spirit of gentle, devout dignity.

Today Nativity sets can be purchased for pennies in the dime store or for sizable sums at the antique marts of the world. Creche figures may be cut from paper, carved from soap, or modeled from clay. The Nativity scenes, whether executed by the hands of a skilled artisan or the inexperienced fingers of a child, draw no line between colors, races, or creeds. Their message is universal: "Peace on earth to men of good will."

The New Babe

The cold tongue of the recreation bell

Spoke sharply; chatter ceased. A cheerful, peaceful silence reigned; 'Twas vigil of Christmas feast. Eager Sister Cyril the choir loft sought

On Mercury's winged feet, For she had heard a Sister say, "We have a new Infant sweet."

Beating heart bade clear eyes to search the Crib

In Chapel. Soft light gleamed, And myriad starlets sparkled bright.

The face of the Searcher beamed, For she saw in the Crib with outstretched arms

A darling Babe, all fair, Its face was wreathed with winning smiles,

Its head crowned with curling hair.

"O adorable Infant, Light, Love, Life, Pure Truth from eternity,

How fit that sculptor hand so deft Should fashion in beauty Thee," Full an hour the good Sister knelt in prayer

To marvel at the grace,

That He the Son of God most high Should deign to show men His face.

Then the bell for the Midnight Mass rang clear,

The reverie was o'er;

The Saristan came to the Crib,

The Babe in her arms she bore,

As she placed the new Infant with great care

In manger on the straw,

Wonderment and faith and trust, Filled Sister Cyril with awe.

She had eagerly sought Christ with a will,

Had He in mystic way,

With bounteous heart shown her

Himself

In light that seemed clear as day?

As she sang with the choir the "Gloria"

Her voice held laughter, tears,

Her trysting hour gave birth to peace,

Gave strength that removed all fears.

—Sister Mary Eva, O.S.F. Oldenburg, Indiana

Minette Asks Question Replies Vary Greatly

What would you do if you had or saw a "RUCHE?"

Judy Cregar—"I don't know, I'd pick it up, maybe."

Jerome Keuter—"If I had one I'd get rid of it."

Pat Donnelly—"Kill it before it multiplied."

Jane Michaelsen—"Glad to know you."

Delores Roddy—"Probably run and scream."

Sonja Reilly—"Go nuts."

Jim Mitera—"I'd ask him if he had change for a hern."

Kathy Swanson—"I would take care of it."

Mary Zabawa—"Look it up in the nearest dictionary."

Now if I saw a **ruce** I would probably want to put it on a dress I was making since it is a piece of lace or pleated material to put around the wrists or neckline of a dress—Dorothy Minette.

NAMES GO PLACES

- William Rider
- Kathy Walker
- Ann Trompeter
- John Cantaleaver
- Sue Roverton
- Stan Runyan
- Donna Graceland
- Marilyn Ransom
- Jean Skipskind
- Joseph Cummer
- George Fleisbig
- Jim Waides
- Nikita Khrushchev
- Paul Boltz
- Terry Soarsen
- Larry Lamprides
- Harry Trotman
- Fuy Slocum
- Speedie Ruiz
- Peggy Hikelman
- Nancy Rockaway
- Doris Dartfield
- Hank Fleetfoot
- Mary Ann Krawlingford

The Venture Staff Greet All Readers With . . .

- Marcell A Jarecki
- Marilyn Kaus
- Janic E Brooks
- Jean Meysenbu R g
- F R ances Luetkenhaus
- Bett Y Obal
- Judith C regar
- Jeraldine H arris
- Judith Feilmeie R
- Marlise He I mann
- S haron Schaefer
- Mary Messersmi T h
- Jean M arkhofer
- Madonn A Bothe
- Edward S iemek

The Faculty Add . . .

- Sister M. Garard A
- Mrs. Walter Kea T ing
- Rev. Timothy H ealy, O.F.M.
- Sister M. No R etta
- Sister M. Oscar I a
- Sister M. C yril
- Rev. Joseph E ckelkamp, O.F.M.
- Mrs. Mildred H errod
- Sister M. A lberta
- P adre Roger Niemeyer, O.F.M.
- P adre Quintin Fullam, O.F.M.
- Sister M. Ra Y nerla
- Mr. Dea N Soulliere
- Sister M. E dwina
- Sister M. W inifred
- Sr. Margaret Mar Y
- Sist E r M. Michaelene
- Sister Clara A gnes
- Mr. R ichard McArdle

Mary's Major Minorities

During speech class a monitor overheard the following from the teacher:

"What would be your voice inflection upon receiving a diamond?"

No reply suited the questioner, so sister gave the correct inflection. To her surprise a freshman blurted out—"The Voice of Experience!"

* M *

Donna Bothe: Boy, it's cold in here!

Mrs. Herrod: Huh-uh, it was just too warm where you were before.

* M *

Girl in Bookkeeping: I've never written a check cuz I don't have a checking account.

Sr. Cyril: I don't have an account either, but I still write checks. (Is this true, sister?)

* M *

When bored in modern problems Jean Markhofer counts the floor tile.

* M *

Overheard one hectic day in the office. Sr. Rayneria: "This is a mad house. If I weren't already crazy, I'd go crazy."

* M *

Mrs. Herrod's solution for properly getting into a sleeping bag is by crawling in head first, turning around, and working your way back to the top.

* M *

When taking revenge use this method given by Father Roger. Simply say, "Everytime I look at your face, I feel I am depriving the government of an amusement tax!"

* M *

Congratulations Jerry, I hear you spent your first full day in school November 28. (What happened?)

* M *

Marcy, referring to a picture in the paper, "Who is that gentleman?" Sister Cyril, "Why Marcella! that's the Vice-President of the United States."

* M *

Did you know Mrs. Herrod refers to money as "Those green slips of paper?"

* M *

An exited senior called to her friend saying "Come here with my locker to me." (And they say freshmen are confusing).

* M *

Reply given to a girl asking the time. "This is one of those pretty ones that don't work."

THE VENTURE

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School
Columbus, Nebraska

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year

Vol. XXIV December 10, 1960 No. 3

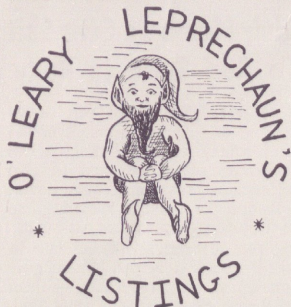
Editors: Jean Meysenbu rg, Sharon Schaefer, Jean Markhofer, Madonna Bothe, Frances Luetkenhaus, Judy Cregar, Jeraldine Harris, Marilyn Kaus, Marlise Heimann, Marcella Jarecki, Elizabeth Obal.

Sports Editor Edward Siemek

Sponsor Sister M. Cyril, O.S.F.

MEMBER Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Student Press, Quill & Scroll, N.H.S.P.A.





These Leave Footprints On Time's Changing Sands

DECEMBER 17

Wilbur and Orville Wright, Ohio bicycle-makers, became the first men to fly in a mechanically powered vehicle of heavier-than-air construction. Orville flew first on December 17, 1903 at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, remaining aloft for 59 seconds in the course of a flight of 852 feet. * M *

DECEMBER 25

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to a college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself.

While He was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross, between two thieves. While He was dying, His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth, and that was His coat. When He was dead, He was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen centuries wide have come and gone, and today He is the central figure of the human race, and the leader of the human of progress.

It's Here Again, You're Getting Older

December

- 16—James Dvorak
- 18—Rita Egger
- 20—Thomas Rathbun
- 20—Barbara Nosal
- 21—Karen Kuta
- Loretta Rupprecht
- Phillis Tworek
- 24—Jerry Hilger
- 26—Robert Hilger
- 31—Judy Coufal
- Gerald Rosno

January

- 3—Carol Zerr
- 4—Germaine Sliva
- 5—John Reuss
- 9—Joseph Augustine
- 10—Larry Liss
- 13—Donald Nosal
- 17—Robert Liebig
- 19—Gary Soulliere
- 21—Judy Brown
- 22—Agnes Kosiba

February

- 3—Harold Cockson
- Robert Mimick
- 4—Calvin Corcoran
- Jane Mimick
- Marilyn Rupprecht
- 11—Charles Stone
- Marilyn Kuta
- 14—Rosalie Moritz
- Richard Schmidt
- Happy Anniversary to All!

MISSLER'S

Mid-Nebraska's Largest

Prescription Center

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

ONE SOLITARY LIFE WHOSE BIRTH WE COMMEMORATE TODAY!

DECEMBER 28

Woodrow Wilson practiced law in Atlanta, Georgia. He received a Ph. D. from John Hopkins University. Wilson had a most distinguished career as an educator. He taught at Bryn Mawr College, Wesleyan University, Princeton; became president of Princeton in 1902; elected governor of New Jersey in 1910; elected the 27th president of the United States in 1913.

During his term as President of the United States, he revised the Underwood tariff law; Federal Reserve Act was passed; the 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th Amendments were adopted and went into effect; the Panama Canal was completed in 1914. During this time the First World War was fought, and Wilson did much to try to bring about lasting peace.

Three Monkeys In Council

Three monkeys sat on a coconut tree, Discussing things as they are said to be,

Now listen here you two
There's a certain rumor that can't be true,
That man descended from our noble race!
The very idea is a disgrace.

**No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her babies and ruined her life,
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk.**

And another thing you'll never see:
A monk build a fence round a coconut tree,
And let coconuts go to waste
Forbidding all other monks a taste.

**Here's another thing a monk won't do:
Go out at night and get in a stew,
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.**

Yes, man descended—the onery cuss —
But brother, he didn't descend from us!

—Selected.

Don't Panic When

Mrs. Herrod tells you your assignment is wrong but it's all right.

* M *

You are suddenly given a 300-word composition to write on Christmas spirit.

* M *

You stumble up the steps.

* M *

The books fall out of your locker every time you open its door.

* M *

You realize you're being watched.

* M *

You turn on T.V. to the Wayne West Show and see Chuch Stone playing his guitar.

* M *

You see a football on the top of the viaduct.

* M *

You are driving down Main street and Judi C. says, "Let's add a little spice to our death."

* M *

Coach McArdle says, "That's what I always say I say".

* M *

You hear Dave K. say, "Try something different in study hall—study!"

* M *

Judi Cregar hands you a book and tells you to tear it up when you're finished reading it. What does she mean??

* M *

You discover Leo Laska, Bill Backes, and Luke Hanke reading love stories.

* M *

Luke Hanke attempts to find out the DON'T PANICS before publication.

CYC As Judi Cee's

Be Patient

To all bowlers let this be heard—Due to former commitments CYC kegglers will conserve energy until March, at which time the teams will start the slenderizing gymnastics.

Evening of Enchantment

For the second consecutive year CYC members from the Lindsay Deanery will have a standing invitation to the Ice Palace Ball sponsored by the St. Bon's division. Be smart, mark this night on your calendar. Don't miss it!

Christmas Carolers

"The First Noel," "O Holy Night," and many other old yuletide favorites will echo through the misty night as voices of CYC carolers harmonize to please old and young alike. As a reward hot chocolate will be awaiting them and an evening of pre-Christmas joy.

Talent Anyone?

To act or not to act, to sing or not to sing, these are the questions. Starting the new year out with a bang will be another project of the CYC to interest members in group participation. As usual, prizes will be awarded for the best talent, and applause given for all efforts.

Special Attraction

As an added attraction for the CYC group Mr. Walter Behlen will show color slides of his trip around the world.

Impressions Impress Sophs Cite Peeves

Dan Herrod—English, of course. Also, doing nothing, like sleeping.

Adrienne Odgaard—Boys, especially brothers, who think it's great fun to hit their sisters.

Linda Schroeder—Too much homework!

Barbara Nosal—My shoelaces—they never stay tied while cheer-leading.

JoAnn Stavas—People who sleep in study hall—especially fourth period.

Tom Byrnes—People who take off their shoes in study hall.

Mary Lu Altmanshofer—Big Cliques.

Gary Mielak—People who don't plan ahead.

Ann Maguire—People who inquired about something and minutes later are asking the same question again.

Carolyn Fix—A person who gives up trying if he fails the first time.

John Torczon—Giggling girls—Kap-tin Kangeroo—and Talullah Bankhead—You mean Bankhead, don't you, John!

Jim Micek—Running or any other form of physical labor.

Connie Blahak—People who say you have a certain talent or attraction when you know you don't.

Linda Brock—Proving a bisector is a bisector when one can clearly see that it is, but how to prove it . . .

Larry Eckholt—Republicans.

Dorothy Kroenke—Trying to get back the things loaned out like combs, pencils, etc.

Jane Tooley—Non-dancing boys.
Barb Shonka—My twin brother.
Kathy Micek—People who stand in store aisles and doorways and talk.

WILLIAMS BROS.

HOME OWNED
VALUE STORES

Gene Neater Studio

Fine Portraiture

2818 13th Street



Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Columbus

First in News and Advertising

THE
DAILY TELEGRAM

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

LET

CURRY BROTHERS
Help You
DRESS RIGHT
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

WANTED!! YOUNG MEN WITH COURAGE AND GENEROSITY TO DEDICATE THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICES OF CHRIST'S ARMY.

If you are interested and would want to accept this challenge as a Marian priest or brother—write to:

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR, Marian Fathers,
Stockbridge, Massachusetts

Compliments of

BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.

Columbus, Nebraska

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US

Juniors Creep Into Class At First Crack of Dawn

Chapter I — Story Begins
This story began about two months ago when a large crowd of juniors crept into N-4 at the first crack of dawn. Every electric clock in the building showed the time to be 7:05 a. m., but to most of the students the cold, gray dawn resembled the dead of the night. In this spot of interest, or N-4 to be exact, the junior class made one of the most important decisions of the four high-school years—the choosing of the 1962 class ring.

After much deliberation and debate the group made a very wise choice. This selection, aptly called the "Flair," really reflected the wishes of all and now everyone anxiously awaits the date of delivery.

Chapter II — Story Continues
Now suddenly the "Flair" flares into the second chapter. This startling event took place when Sister Edwina calmly made this announcement: "The rings have arrived." All that now remains to finish this episode—each member must hustle about to produce the cash balance due.

Chapter III — Money Arrives
In record time—not quite two days—every ring found a finger and each wearer smiled graciously and glowed happily while flashing that ring finger before the eyes of any underclassman or senior who would take time off for an appraising look see.
—Jane Gregorius.

Don't Miss This!

"Hurry! Hurry! It's almost 5:00 P. M. Do you want to miss part of it?"
"Go on down into the basement and get comfortable. I'll be with you in a minute."
"Sh-h-h. It's starting."
"O-o-o-o. Aren't they horrid looking creatures? Hand me an apple, please."

For a few minutes all was quiet, except for the munching on apples and a few uncontrollable giggles you could actually hear the television.

Now came the murder scene—the plot thickened—someone suggested turning off the light to gain a more suspenseful atmosphere. (We did).

Soon you could hear the familiar, POP! POP! of corn dancing in the skillet. Shortly after this our hostess disappeared upstairs and returned carrying a huge kettle of popcorn, a big dish of peanuts, and eight bottles of chilled pop.

After a few minutes of confusion and giggling, along with some stretching, all again returned to watching silently the suspense-filled drama being portrayed before our eyes.

"Can't you just imagine how neat this would be on color TV?"
"Yes! All that blood."

Too soon the play ended. The lights were switched on and eight stiff-necked, leg-cramped, eye-strained girls began to tell of their great enthusiasm or disappointment in the play—Macbeth.

Shamrocks Down Schuyler In Season's First Game

The Shamrocks pulled away in the third quarter and went on to defeat Schuyler in a tense season opener here Friday night, December 2.

Coach McArdle's Shamrocks turned in a slim 36-35 lead at half time and had to stave hard to tuck away the victory.

With two minutes, 15 seconds left in the final period, Schuyler pulled within five points of the Irish, but quick baskets by John Torczon and Brian Hughes put the home team in the driver's seat.

Backes Gets 24

Bill Backes turned in a good performance by leading the Irish with 24 points, with 18 coming in the first half. Three other players notched double figures; Hughes sinking 11, Gary Soulliere and Jim Borer each 10.

Torczon and Hughes did an outstanding job of controlling the boards in the third quarter which turned the tide to the Shamrocks.

Final Score 66-56

When the final buzzer sounded, the score board was 66-56 in favor of the home squad. This win revenges a defeat the Schuyler Warriors handed the Shamrocks last year.

The reserves made it a clean sweep by topping the Schuyler seconds in the preliminary, 38-31.

VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS

- Dennis Ritter*
- Gary Soulliere**
- Bill Backes*
- Ed Siemek*
- Gene Jones*
- Jerry Keuter*
- David Kopetzky*
- Brian Hughes*
- Jim Borer
- Ted Starostka
- *Designates lettermen.

Shamrocks Will Play Fifteen Game Schedule

During the forthcoming hoopster season the Green and White will play a 15-game schedule. Seven games will be played on the hardwood floor here. Eight foes will be met on their respective courts.

December

- 2—Schuyler*
- 6—Madison*
- 10—Blair
- 16—Pius X*

January

- 6—Sacred Heart*
- 7—Holy Name
- 13—Holy Trinity
- 14—Bergan High*
- 19—St. Mary's
- 24—North Bend
- 28—St. Joseph

February

- 1-3—Stanton Invitational Tournament
- 11—Cathedral*
- 18—Central Catholic*
- 24—Guardian Angel
- 25—Bishop Ryan



HIS HOLINESS POPE JOHN XXIII has decreed a Marian Year to Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mother of the Americans, from October 12, 1960 to October 12, 1961. The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe is celebrated on December 12.

Venturettes Occur

The entire student body settled down to a two-day testing program—the I T E D.

* M *

Rosemary Costello, '60 has joined the WAC's. At the end of November, Rosemary went to Maryland for basic training.

* M *

Many of the alumni attending college visited during the Thanksgiving Vacation. Rick Kearns and Dennis Shefcyk from Huron, South Dakota; Pat Keating from Rockhurst, Kansas City; Larry Staroscik, Jim Bator, Bill Brown, and Gilbert Theewen from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Connie Cronin, Margaret Mary Mrzlak from Creighton, Omaha; Peg Gregorius, Leona Mimick from St. Catherine School of Nursing, Omaha; Julie Litjen, Joan Badstieber from St. Mary's, Omaha; Elaine Boettcher from Duchesne, Omaha; and Arda Meysenburg, teacher at Council Bluffs.

* M *

John Nosal, '60 has made friends with Santa Claus and now drives one of Santa's sleighs. Bob George, owner of this unique business, sent Jack to New York and vicinity to carry the Yuletide message there. Jack will be in the East for about two weeks.

* M *

Comfortably seated in a Center Line chartered bus, the advanced science class with their teacher, Rev. Roger Niemeyer, O. F. M., went on a science tour to Omaha on Monday, December 5.

* M *

An afterthought — did the evening of Thanksgiving Day find your truly THANKFUL or just in misery because of a TANKFUL?

Group Take Opportunity to Attend Creighton Meet

To the annual Creighton Invitational Speech Meet, held December 8, at Creighton Prep, a group, sixteen strong, took advantage of the opportunity to display talent.

Representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes undertook this journey.

Six types—Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Poetry Reading, Oratorical Interpretation, Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation, and Radio Broadcasting — offered a wide range from which to choose selections.

In each of five of the events, two Bonaventure students entered, and four in Radio Broadcasting.

Participating in the meet—

Original Oratory

Jane Gregorius: "Too Much of the Art of Listening."

Adrienne Odgaard: "Our Fight for Freedom."

Oratorical Interpretation

Peter Teisinger: William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold."

Gary Mielak: Memorial Address at the Fifth Marine Division Cemetery on Iwo Jima.

Dramatic Interpretation

Jean Markhofer: an excerpt from Fyodor Dostoyevsky's novel *Crime and Punishment*.

Jean Meysenburg: "Another Spring" by Hilton Blaine Turner.

Humorous Interpretation

Larry Eckholt: "Horton Hatches the Egg."

Steve Preister: "My Financial Career" by Stephen Leacock.

Extemporaneous Speaking

Conne Ebel.
Kathy Micek.

News casting

Kathy Stone.
Maxine Mrzlak.
Jim Mimick.
Dave Kopetzky.

Poetry Reading

Betty Obal: "Rouge Bouquet" by Joyce Kilmer.

Roxine Haller: "A Leaf-Treader" by Robert Frost.

After the morning sessions the students took advantage of the lunch served at the school. Many also attended the 12:15 mass.

BRODKEY'S

Home of
Keepsake Diamonds
Watches-Silverware

Check Our Variety
Pastries, Bread, Rolls,
Cakes For All Occasions
"EVERY BITE A DELIGHT"

GLOOR BAKERY

2405 13th St. Phone LO 4-7431

Grow With Us — Start A Savings Account
— with —

Citizen's Bank
"Your Friendly Bank"

Club Members Give Skit To Add Spice to Rally

To add spice to the pep rallies before each game, members of the club usually write and enact a skit to arouse enthusiasm and to give all classmen something to mull over.

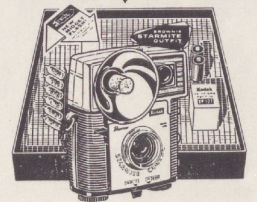
Before the first basketball game of the season, the seniors, still thinking of Macbeth's witches put a modern version across. These girls starred in the production — Jean Markhofer as the spirit; Connie Ebel, Marcie Jarecki, Judi Cregar, and Betty Obal as the four weird sisters. Schuyler's players to meet their death included—Donna Bothe, Mary Messersmith, Phyllis Liss, Jeri Harris, and Virg Swirczek. The great Saint Bonaventure's players who won strength, courage, ability, desire, and experience from the steaming brew saw in action—Roxine Haller, Jean Meysenburg, Judy Feilmeier, Marliese Heimann, Virg Swolek.

KODAK GIFTS SAY:

"Open me first!"



And picture the fun of Christmas right from the very first moment



BROWNIE Starmite
OUTFIT

Newest in flash . . .
in a complete gift outfit!

Everything for indoor-outdoor snapshooting! Brownie Starmite Camera is small in size, easy to use! A tiny but efficient built-in flash reflector that uses low-cost AG-1 flashbulbs keeps you always set to shoot! Camera takes black-and-white or color snapshots and color super-slides.

All for \$1195



Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE

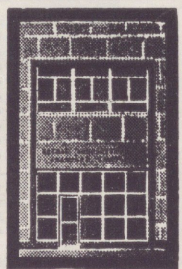
LOYAL FRIEND
Gambles Stores
VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe

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

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS

Serving Columbus for 90 Years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS



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

Larson-Kuhn
Good Clothes for Men and Boys

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR THE FUTURE

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

JUNIOR DRESSES —AT—
Blue Bird

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

LUSCHEN'S IGA FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
PARK WITH EASE
Every Day Low Prices

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

STOP IN
For Tasty Lunches and Pastry
Jourdan Bakery

ALEXAND FURNITURE CO.

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

George Washington Honor Medal Will Be Given St. Bonaventure Hi

For the second consecutive year St. Bonaventure High School will be awarded the national George Washington Honor Medal for its Americanism program. This medal will be presented to the school the latter part of February.

The George Washington Honor Medal, which the school will receive from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, is one of the 134 awards made to schools in 30 states for programs helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life and freedom.

St. Joseph's School of Crofton, Assumption Academy of Norfolk, and Bishop Ryan High School of Omaha constitute the other Nebraska schools to receive recognition.

To bring about a better understanding of the American constitutional republic, this year's program included: a Youth Forum Week on

Americanism, featuring student panels and informative talks by several businessmen, ending with a mock United Nations Assembly; a "Career Week," enabling the students to become better acquainted with many professions and job opportunities right here in Columbus; a "Youth Wants to Know" day. The students also participated in County Government Week, an extensive current events program, Our Constitution speech contest sponsored by the American Legion, Voice of Democracy speech contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and an American government contest which the Optimists Club sponsored.

Two Sisters Visit With St. Bon Girls Friday Afternoon

Two Sisters of the Good Shepherd from the Home in Omaha and Miss Mary Jones, a faculty member, visited with the St. Bonaventure High girls last Friday afternoon.

Mother Mary Epiphany, vocational directress, and Mother Mary Mark, Girls' Counselor at the Home, brought with them a message in color slides depicting graphically the work in which these good Sisters spend an entire life.

Silence reigned supreme during the entire show. After the showing, time was given for questions and answers regarding the care of the girls entrusted to the Sisters, and the preparation of the Sisters for the charitable work carried on by them in the Homes of the Good Shepherd.

A blanket invitation was extended to the seniors and juniors present to attend the Day of Recollection to be given on the First Sunday of February. This invitation had to be limited to seniors and juniors only because otherwise the group would become too large. At this time too, an opportunity to see the Home in Omaha will be given.

As a parting remembrance of the visit, each girl was given a picture showing a Sister of the Good Shepherd on her Profession Day.

Trig Class Will Enter Mathematics Contest

Trig class members will enter the National Mathematics Contest to be held on March 9.

Sister Margaret Mary, mathematics chairman, will administer the test.

Thomas Talken was St. Bon's top scorer last year.

It's Here Again! You're Getting Older

Births: one FEBRUARY Flower AMETHYST PRIMROSE

17—Betty Obal
28—Thomas Byrnes

MARCH
BLOODSTONE & AQUAMARINE VIOLET

2—Darlene Soukup
9—Gary Mielak
11—William Backes
Janice Brooks
Larry Odgaard
14—Adrian Krzycki
15—Claudia Wachholtz

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!

Calvin Corcoran Receives Nomination For Scholarship In Civil Engineering

Withstanding the competition for one of the five \$3,000 civil engineering scholarships offered by the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Columbus Chapter has selected Calvin Corcoran as their nominee.

Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corcoran, ranks third in a class of 49 at St. Bonaventure, and has been rated a top-ranking student in math and natural science.

Six Applicants Reply
Thirty-seven high schools in this area received information from the Columbus Chapter relative to this nationwide scholarship, and six applicants replied—one from Silver Creek, one from Leigh, three from Columbus High, and one from St. Bonaventure.

Through personal interviews and information obtained from the application submitted, the local chapter chose Calvin. Mr. Royal Clark, chairman for the Columbus Chapter of civil engineers and members thereof, made the selection for this

Announcement Brings Quiet To Assembled Dance Group

To begin festivities at the Sweetheart Ball, announcement of the reigning queen and king—Connie Ebel and Richard Kuta—brought quiet to the assembled dancing group. After the crowning ceremonies, the names of the princesses and escorts could be heard—Mary Messersmith, Robert McCarty; Janice Brooks, Leo Laska; Judy Feilmeier, Jerry Hilger; Jeraldine Harris, Eugene Jones.

Following this latest news, the King and Queen began to dance. Shortly thereafter, the other royalty members began to flit about. At long last, the entire assembly of guests took to twirling.

Eleven bells sounded. This gave the first warning that another evening of slow and fast dances would soon have to cease.

region even though the scholarships are given by Armco and handled through the NSPE on chapter, state, and national levels.

File Will Be Considered

Calvin's file, along with other other Nebraska chapter nominees' files, will be considered by the state organization in mid-February. After this the Nebraska choice will be submitted with those from all the other states for final selection. On the first of May, the final nominations and alternates will be announced for the five national scholarships.

Recipients of these scholarships are required to enroll in and continue the study of civil engineering.

To Lighten Senior Burden Raw Recruits Join Class

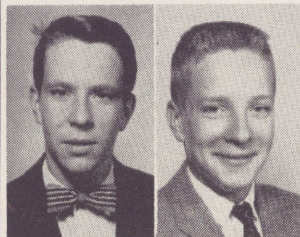
To lighten the burden of the seniors who have thus far taken care of seeing that THE VENTURE gets to press on time, a new group of raw recruits from the junior class signed up for journalism for the second semester.

Those putting their hands to the journalism plow, at this time, include: Bonnie Brooks, Charles Gonka, Jane Gregorius, Dorothy Minette, James Mitera, Marcia Morgan, Maxine Mrzlak, Richard Novotny, Carolyn Pieters, Lorretta Rupprecht, Claudia Wachholtz, and Carol Zerr. Since this listing includes names from "B" to "Z" the staff is assured of at least some good alphabetic soup.

Not too new in this field of endeavor can be found in the above listing the names of Gregorius, Minette, and Mrzlak. These girls have tested, out of sheer pleasure, their ability to write news stories, features and columns, since freshman days.

Judie Ann Sighs With Relief As Last Exam Reaches Desk

"What a relief," sighed Judie Ann Koci as the last examination paper, for the semester, reached the teacher's desk. Not only did this sigh escape the lips of Judie Ann, but every student at St. Bonaventure displayed similar emotions.



Calvin Corcoran Paul Corcoran

Semester exams continue to elicit painful utterances and evoke staunch resolutions worded as follows—"During the next semester, I'm really going to study hard and remember to remember so I won't be caught unawares by any of those tricky questions that frequently appear on test papers."

Scores Will Appear

After the checking of that mountainous array of papers, the final scores will appear on the report cards.

To some, this black on yellow display of numbers will bring the glad tidings—"I've made the Honor Roll." To others, a satisfied grin will convey the information—"Lucky me, I've passed in every subject." However, in some instances, a poor few will hang heads in dismay.

Honors Go To 38

To honor, in a special manner, the 38 attaining a high ranking, THE VENTURE publicizes this achievement.

SENIORS	POINTS
William Backes	4
Calvin Corcoran	4
Connie Ebel	4
Judith Feilmeier	4
Roxine Haller	4
Mary Messersmith	4
Marcella Jarecki	4
Edward Siemek	4
Jean Markhofer	4.8
Jean Meysenburg	4.25
Virginia Swolek	4.5
JUNIORS	
James Albright	4.5
Paul Corcoran	4.5
Jane Gregorius	4.4
Brian Hughes	4.4
David Kopetzky	4.2



Loretta - Marilyn Rupprecht

Dorothy Minette	4.2
James Mitera	4.25
Maxine Mrzlak	4
Carolyn Pieters	4.2
Loretta Rupprecht	4
David Sleddens	4
Kathleen Stone	4.2

SOPHOMORES

Kathleen Micek	4.2
Gary Mielak	4
Adrienne Odgaard	4.2
Peter Theisinger	4.4
Eugene Tworek	4.6

FRESHMEN

Donald Augustine	4.8
Frank Dush	4.2
Rita Egger	4
Charles Gregorius	4.8
Kathryn Kearns	4.8
Edward Pieters	4
Mary Lou Rossie	4.8
Marilyn Rupprecht	4.8
Mary Wilhelm	4.8

Families Rate Recognition

Family recognition can be given to the following teams: The Corcoran brothers—Calvin and Paul; The Rupprecht sisters—Loretta and Marilyn; The Pieters Twosome—Carolyn and Edward.



Carolyn Pieters Edward Pieters

Days Offer Opportunity To Come Closer to God

For students in attendance at St. Bonaventure High, the two days following the first semester exams always offers an opportunity to get closer to God by means of a spiritual retreat.

These days, this year, brought Rev. Vincent Elsen, O.F.M. from Sacred Heart Province, St. Louis, Missouri. Father Vincent hails from Merrill, Wisconsin. After ordination, 14 years ago, Father spent some time as a teacher at Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois. Later he was placed in charge of the program promoting vocations. For the past two years, Father Vincent has been on the Mission band. This activity takes him to all parts of the United States.

By first giving the students an overview of the topics to be covered during the forthcoming conferences, all could follow the events of the day with ease. In the daily schedule, time was given to spiritual reading, recitation of the rosary, personal interviews, confession, Way of the Cross, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and private prayers. On Friday, Papal Benediction closed the two-day retreat.

Scholarship Time Makes Appearance, Jean Markhofer Receives Recognition

At the turn of the year, scholarship time begins to make its appearance. St. Bonaventure's first to receive recognition in this manner falls to the good fortune of Jean Markhofer, Jean receives the Regents scholarship awarded by the University of Nebraska.

4,747 Participate

Jean and 310 other Nebraska high school students earned a Regents award out of a group of 4,747 boys and girls from 430 high schools who participated in the competitive examinations. If principal winners do not utilize the scholarships, then they will be for the 1,444 designated alternates.

Connie Ebel has been named the alternate from St. Bonaventure.

Miss Markhofer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Markhofer. During her high school years, Jean has had an outstanding scholastic record. And in extra-curricular activities an enviable record can be shown — VENTURE editor, CYC, triple trio, chorus, oratorical contests, poetry contests, honor society, student council, and pep club.

Letters Come

Congratulatory letters, signed by University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin came to each winner and alternate. Regents certificates probably will be received later this month. These will bear the signature of the chancellor and the president of the board of regents.

Vocational Director Shows Vocation Film

Rev. Roy Hassett, O.F.M., vocational director, from the Sacred Heart Province, St. Louis, Missouri, gave the senior and junior high students a delightful vocation movie entitled *It Takes A Man*. Since a California setting is the film's background, the scenery of this state was an added attraction.

After the movie, Father Roy added a few words about vocations to clinch the beautiful thoughts this picture had inspired.



SWEETHEART BALL QUEEN PROSPECTS get together before the big event in anticipation that "I might be the lucky one!" Left to right: Connie Ebel, Judy Feilmeier, Mary Messersmith, Janice Brooks, and Jeraldine Harris. (Flash! Connie Ebel received Sweetheart Queenship.)

GUEST EDITORIAL

Why They Go Steady

By Rev. Timothy Healy, O.F.M.

Among the debates which are currently dividing America is the battle over steady dating. Catholic Moralists while opposing steady dating will not admit it is always an occasion of sin, but claim it must be condemned rather on psychological and social grounds. But rather than take sides in the debate, this article wishes to give some reasons WHY? teenagers do go steady.

American children must compete with others—this is a Yankee Maxim. A youth in United States competes in popularity, skill in sports, later in life—on the size of funeral . . . but compete they must; boy and girl must compete in social life.

Almost thru the Freshmen year without a "date" the girl wonders if she is normal—the parents of the boy push the load of the family—to the social meeting with others . . . feeling he'll never get started . . . both parents of this vintage see steady dating as an answer to many problems.

Our natural mania is youth worship—fun morality—all things must give a certain amount of pleasure or good times. So a car is put at the complete disposal of a sixteen year old—school regulations at Proms are ignored—school regulations at Graduation are forgotten in favor of quite a wild evening—so is it any wonder that going steady is included in the fun?

Another reason for going steady—growing up is not a particularly easy task in our confused society, and a young person needs someone who will listen to his worries and anxieties and finds his "steady" a very understanding listener. Steady dating thus provides the lonely and confused teenager with someone to talk to. Parents are substituted for by a steady.

It is not our contention that young people should go steady. Many do not go steady because they do not get the opportunity or they don't care to. The teenager who decided to avoid going steady has found it a lonely battle.

It will do us no good merely to war against going steady or forbid it in our schools: (though these things are a must). We must try to change the cultural patterns which promote it; equip our young people to understand and resist the psychological and social trends that make it so popular. Parents and educators must give the younger generation careful explanation of the role sex should play in human living—the religious values that battle this distorted picture of human life—going steady.

What Can I Do?

"And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

Pause a moment to reflect upon the above weight-carrying words from President Kennedy's Inaugural Address; then in all earnestness and honesty answer the following:

How high are my standards of sacrifice? What strength of character does my daily life demonstrate? Can my conscience reiterate time after time the reassuring words—well done? Do my deeds always bear the stamp of **good, unselfish, helpful, and personal sacrifice**? And lastly, does love for my country, my fellowman, and my God dominate my every thought, word, and deed?

If an affirmative reply can happily and honestly be given to each of the above questions, then His blessing and His help will be the mark demonstrating that God's work most truly is our own. —GAH

Smile

Have you ever realized how far a simple smile can go and what it can actually do? One smile can form a chain of happiness. Perhaps all could take an example from the life of Little Pollyanna and play the "glad" game.

Happiness is really quite contagious. An epidemic may start from one simple sweet smile.

Even though you do dislike that girl sitting across the aisle from you, why don't you smile once and see what happens. No doubt she'd smile back.

Even the "old grouch" has a soft spot in him. Smile, that's the surest way to hit it.

Smiling isn't hard to do and yet it can do and mean so much. A smiler never loses and a frowner never wins.

Smiles are affectionate, tender, warm, and loving or just plain friendly and either can truly brighten a person's whole day.

For those who like to form new habits, try including SMILING in your list—but first hearken to this fair warning—once this habit is formed it's very difficult to break. You see there's a whole **mile**—quite a distance—between the first and last letters of the word.

Try forging a chain of happiness by the smile method. STAY HAPPY AND KEEP SMILING! —J. H

After Yes, Came..

Shyly, diffidently, yet hopefully I asked him, and he said . . . yes! YES! What a magic word, I could gleefully tell my girl friends he said . . . yes!

Upon hearing the good news, my girl friends congratulated me upon my ability to snag a date for the forthcoming Twirp Dance. Now all my problems vanished. Did they?

At once began the series of hectic details for the date—above all remember to do exactly the opposite of what I normally would do on a date. First of all what did that involve?

1. Pick up the date. Nope, I just can't do that. I'd PANIC!
2. Double date to make it an easier situation to handle.
3. Have enough cash on hand to foot the bill for the eats afterwards.

Finally the night of nights came. "Now here's hoping he will answer the doorbell. Horrors, his dad looks at me from the arched opening. I'm tongue-tied, glued to the spot, yet shaking like a leaf tossed in the autumn wind." After a few hasty gulps, I managed a very soft and demure—"Is Harry ready?"

Confidence came again after that ordeal and from then on things went more smoothly and the evening spent in dancing went off perfectly.

My next heart break came at the "Drive In" when I heard the boys ordering **shrimp dinners** (Friday night). To make the cash in my little purse more elastic, my girl friend and I satisfied our appetites with a large coke. (Our frig at home will contain a midnight snack for me).

RESOLVED—NEXT YEAR I GO STAG!

Student Craves An 'A'

The mark for which I humbly pray? Why, yes, I actually mean an "A" An "A" which ranks among the best, The top achievers in a test.

An "A" which on occasion wears A class distinction,—fruit of prayers! An "A" which causes lights to burn Beyond the hours set to learn.

An "A" the apex of a course If not achieved, can bring remorse, "B's" fill the Normal Curve, they say . . .

Please God, just give me one more "A".

—Selected

But Then . . . A "B" Will Do

I think that I shall never see A mark as lovely as a "B" A "B" whose fat and luscious curves Will please the eye and soothe the nerves

A "B" that drives away dull care, And bringeth gladness everywhere. A "B" that may in time, I wist . . . Increase four-fold to make the Dean's list

"D's" are probably made by fools, But not according to my rules. For in this place—it seems to me, That only God could make a "B".

—Selected

Little Girl Lauds New Divine Praise

"Blessed be His Most Precious Blood" has been added to the Divine Praises. "Oh how beautiful," said the little girl after hearing it said for the first time. "Now it is our privilege to make public reparation for the terrible words uttered by the Jewish rabble: 'His Blood be upon us and upon our children'."

How great the understanding of the girl as compared with the youth who asked: "Why do people, after Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament mock the priest by so quickly repeating after him the words he prays—"Blessed be God; Blessed be His Holy Name . . ." One would think they could be a bit more polite and respectful."

Wistfully the little girl concluded with—"Perhaps we won't have to wait too long before the Holy Father will add another Divine Praise—"Blessed be the most holy Heart of Mary." That would then be a constant reminder of the consecration of the entire world to Mary's Immaculate Heart."

CYC As Judi Cee's

Skaters Slide Slowly

In the pallid hue of eve will be seen the hazy shadows of CYC members as they glide to and fro in perfect rhythm. Whether the night be cold or cloudy, glad voices will warm the air in and around the Country Club vicinity. This will be soon, don't miss it!

Don't Forget

Just a reminder to let you know that the CYC talent show has been scheduled for February 10. All students are invited to participate. Curtain goes up at 8:00. See you then.

Cinema Fans

CYC members plan taking a trip to Omaha in the near future where they will see Cinorama. Watch for time and date announcement.

Don't Panic When . . .

Mrs. Herrod tells you that you probably weren't saying anything; nevertheless, you were still talking.

—M—

You see Judy F. pulling Bob Mc. around the halls in Mr. McArdle's chair on the last day of school of 1960.

—M—

You're called the "green demon."

—M—

Someone throws your money bracelet into a March of Dimes Collection.

—M—

You see your good friend crawling out of the top of a telephone booth.

—M—

People start calling you "Tuffy."

—M—

You discover a deck of "Old Maid" cards in the purse of a certain senior girl.

—M—

Someone calls you Frances— oh boy!

—M—

You eat what you think are "red hots" but are sour berries picked off a tree.

Staff Apologizes

JOHN TORCZON, a letterman on the Varsity Basketball team did not, in the December issue of THE VENTURE, receive recognition to that effect.

—M—

MARY LU ALTMANSHOFER, A SOPHOMORE, still celebrates birthdays. Mary's date was omitted in the last issue. The Staff hopes no one forgot on January 20 to sing: "HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARY LOU!"

Thought Prompts Survey

An intriguing thought—how do the faculty members spend leisure time if that happens to be available in their busy life—prompted this survey.

To note reading as a special for a half dozen offers food for thought. And 'tis really sad that some are too busy for extras along the way. Perhaps extras really do exist without the person pinpointing them.

At any rate, here's a full-scale list of answers to the query—"what's Your Favorite Hobby?"

Sister M. Gerarda, Making rosaries
Sister M. Edwina, Reading science articles.

Sister M. Michaelene, Reading books.

Sister M. Clara Agnes, Writing articles, poems, etc.

Sister M. Cyril, Crocheting and making Sacred Heart wallet inserts.

Sister M. Winifred, Playing the organ and piano.

Sister M. Noretta, Reading.

Sister Margaret Mary, Baking and cooking.

Sister M. Oscaria, Fixing things for the Missions.

Sister M. Rayneria, Reading students' minds.

Sister M. Alberta, Reading.

Mrs. Mildred Herrod, No time for hobbies.

Mr. Richard McArdle, Reading.

Mr. Dean Soulliere, No time for hobbies.

Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O.F.M., "I love tennis".

Rev. Timothy Healy, O.F.M., Hunting down black labels.

Rev. Quintin Fullam, O.F.M., Jazz.

Rev. Roger Niemeyer, O.F.M., writing scripts or experimenting with electricity.

Mrs. Walter Keating, music and sewing.

Definition of a Double Petunia

Petunia is a flower like begonia
Begonia is a meat like sausage
Sausage and battery is a crime
Monkeys crime trees
Trees a crowd
A rooster crows and makes noise
A noise is on your face, like eyes the eyes is above the nays
A horse nays
A horse has a colt
You catch a colt and go to bed and wake up with double petunia.
—Pur Gold Pointer, Strawberry Point High
Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Daily Rules For Catholic Boys and Girls

"O Sweet Jesus, I offer Thee all my actions Today for the intention and glory of your Sacred Heart."

During Lent, I will . . .

Say my morning prayers.

Be clean in mind, heart, and body.

Be modest in dress.

Be early for school.

Be kind to my classmates.

Be attentive in the classroom.

Be obedient both in the classroom and at home.

Go to bed early.

Arise at the first call.

Say my night prayers giving thanks to God for His many blessings during the day.

"Thanks, dear Jesus, for the day that is ending, and watch over me during this Night."

Easy Does It!

John critically surveyed the reflection in the mirror. Left side, right side, front—all gave the same very much disliked picture of a shock of dish-water-hued hair.

Speaking to self rather than to a listening audience, John muttered: "That's just enough of that dirty blonde hair. I'm going to the drug-store for a change of shade."

No sooner said than done; a hurried trip to a nearby dispenser of beauty accessories brought to the home a very light-hearted chap.

Directions say . . . "Easy Does It! Now you'll see a transformation!"

A few minutes of noisy splashing interspersed with snatches from "Oh What A Beautiful Morning . . ." ended with a gleeful mirror inspection.

"Oh, no! That isn't possible. There must be something wrong with the mirror. My hair just can't be PURPLE!"

When U Talk

When U talk about there being a better state than Nebraska . . .

Every potato winks its eye . . .

Every cabbage shakes its head . . .

Every beef gets red in the face . . .

Every onion gets stronger . . .

Every oat-field is shocked . . .

The barley strokes its beard . . .

The corn pricks up its ears . . .

Every foot of ground kicks . . .

The grass turns green with rage . . .

And the old gray mare says—

"A quitter never wins and A winner never quits."

THE VENTURE

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School
Columbus, Nebraska

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year

Vol. XXIV February 10, 1961 No. 4

Editors Jean Meysenburg, Sharon Schaefer, Jean Markhofer, Madonna Bothe, Frances Luetkenhaus, Judy Cregar, Geraldine Harris, Marilyn Kaus, Marilee Helmann, Mary Messersmith, Marcella Jarecki, Elizabeth Obal.

Co-Editors Bonnie Brooks, Charles Gonka, Jane Gregorius, Dorothy Minette, James Mitera, Marcia Morgan, Maxine Mrzak, Richard Novotny, Carolyn Pieters, Loretta Rupprecht, Claudia Wachholtz, Carol Zerr, Judy Keil.

Sponsor Sister M. Cyril, O.S.F.

MEMBER Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Quill & Scroll, N.H.S.P.A.

Senior Staff States Statistics On Favorite Fads and Fancies

FAVORITE

Ambition	Pet Peeve	Weakness	Wild Fancy	Song	Singer	Pasttime	Fad	
Donna Bothe Janice Brooks Judi Cregar Judy Feilmeier Jeri Harris Marlise Heimann Marcee Jarecki Marilyn Kaus Faye Luekenhaus Jean Markhofer Mary Messersmith Jean Meyensburg Betty Obal Sharon Schaefer Ed Siemek	Airline Hostess Cosmetologist Elem. Teacher College Degree Secretary Bookkeeper Elem. Teacher Accountant Good Position Bio-chemist Cosmetologist Secretary To Be a Success Housewife Adv. Mgr.	Oilly Hair Thin Bobby Socks Fingernail Biters Saur Kraut Complainers Sunday Drivers Arrogant People Slow Workers Back-Seat Drivers Flat Tires Noisy People Slow Drivers Braggarts Knuckle Crackers Smoke Blowers	Navy Uniforms Gold Clothes Clothes Butter Brickle Bars Stereo Music Falling Snow Moonlight on Snow Food Sweets Grey Sports Cars suoawog Light Hair—Eyes La francais Blue Dresses Money	Own Ford (Green) Own Car Solitary Trip Space Woman Long Locks Trip to Rome Write A Novel Attend World's Fair Gather Moss Concert Pianist Pilot a Jet Go Around World Choreographer California Trip 61 T-Bird	"Sentimental Journey" "Apache" "Confidential" "Lovey-Dovey" "Snow White Dove" "Exodus" "Angel Baby" "North to Alaska" "Thousand Stars" "Again" "Your Other Love" "Sweeter Than You" "Moments to Remember" "You Are the Only One" "Just A Little"	Brothers Four Luther Johnny Mathis Ricky Nelson Kingsfton Trio Connie Francis Johnny Mathis Brenda Lee Connie Francis Kingsfton Trio Harry Belafonte Everly Brothers Johnny Mathis Fats Domino Bobby Vee	Riding Motor Scooters Riding in a Convertible Talking On Phone Growing Up Talking Spinning Records Walking—Alone Dancing Dancing Listening to Records Bowling Singing Reading Babysitting Resting	Sick Jokes French Rolls Sneakers Eye Make Up Sharp Sayings Bubble Hair-dos Trenches Shoes Orchid Clothes Bulky Sweaters Blazers Sloppy Sweatshirts Keds Eye Shadow Sharp Shoes

SENIOR SHORT SHOTS

NAME: Jerome Gaver—Jerry for short.

DATA: Brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 160 pounds

STATUS: The oldest and the youngest and also the one in between.

AMBITION: To hold a good job.
—M—

NAME: John Kuntz—Johnny, some say.

DATA: Brown hair, brown eyes, 5'7", 170 pounds.

STATUS: Youngest of nine.

AMBITION: To find a good job.
—M—

NAME: Donald Miller—Eberly, because of musical ability.

DATA: Brown hair, blue eyes, 6', 155 pounds.

STATUS: Youngest of three.

AMBITION: Television repairman.
—M—

NAME: Yvonne Mimick

DATA: Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'5½"

STATUS: Oldest in family of six—two sisters; three brothers.

AMBITION: To get a good position.
—M—

NAME: Elaine Mueller.

DATA: Black hair, brown eyes, 5'7"

STATUS: Older of two girls.

AMBITION: To become a secretary.
—M—

Mary's Major Minorities

Sister Michaelen—"Get me a tablespoon of water please."

Jim Jasper—"Level or heaping?"
—M—

Sherry S. "After the Twirp dance my date and I are going to my house and have cookies and milk."—Low on money Sherry?
—M—

Claudia W. "I stayed up for three days and three nights cuz I didn't want to go to bed with a cold—I'm still sick."
—M—

Heard from a senior before cafeteria.

"We may live without friends; we may live without books: But hungry seniors cannot live without cooks."
—M—

Teacher: "John why don't you answer me?"

John: "I did. I shook my head."

Teacher: "You didn't expect me to hear it rattle clear up here, did you?"
—M—

English Class—"Give me an example of a collective noun."

Sleepy-Eyed Student: "Garbage can."
—M—

St. Valentine Day Gives Opportunity for Poll

Since the great St. Valentine Day looms on the horizon, perhaps it won't be amiss to discover what some folks on these premises consider the best Valentine. Like the writer, you too, might get a little surprise.

CAROLYN PIETERS — Anything but a heart-shaped box of chocolates to ruin her dieting plan.

JOAN RAMAEKERS — No homework so she can have a good time on Valentine Day.

JANE GREGORIUS — A charred Physics book.

MARILYN RUPPRECHT — Coach Soulliere for a reserve cheer leader.

DELORES RODDY — Someone tall, dark and handsome.

CHRISTINE THEEWEN?!

CONNIE BLAHAK and BARBARA SHONKA — A VALENTINE, what else.

JAMES MITERA — "The same certain VALENTINE I got from the same certain person last year."

SISTER M. CYRIL — Hearts and roses, perhaps a big heart-shaped box of chocolates, too.

NORMAN WEMHOFF — A big red heart.

MRS. HERROD — Have all the seniors graduate.

JUDY CONRAD — A new Latin teacher.

BETSEY REDIGER — A heart with a name on it.

DOROTHY KROENKE — A live VALENTINE.

TEDDY STAROSTKA — Another study hall every day of the week.

CECELIA CLARK — A chocolate-coated church key.

Daffynitions

SMILE: A curve that can set a lot of things straight.

ROADHOG: A fellow who meets you more than half way.

TONGUE TWISTER: A group of words that gets your tang all tongued up.

SUCCESS: When you make a mistake and no one is looking.

PEDESTRIAN: A man with two cars, a wife, and a son.

WILLIAMS BROS.
HOME OWNED
VALUE STORES

MISSLER'S
Mid-Nebraska's Largest
Prescription Center



WINNER OF THE LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST at St. Bonaventure High School Wednesday was Kathy Stone (middle) shown being presented her first place check by Albert Tucek, Jr., chairman of the contest. Miss Stone will now represent St. Bonaventure in the district contest to be held here February 22. Pictured in the photo are (left to right) Jane Gregorius, third place winner; Dorothy Minette, runnerup; Miss Stone; David Sleddens, who was judged fourth; and Mr. Tucek. Members of the Columbus Toastmasters Club were judges. (R. D. Photo)

Alums' Diamonds Sparkle

GIVER	RECEIVER
Kenneth Cielocha '55	Carolyn Backes '59
Vernon Schuster	Marguerite Keuter '59
James Gourka	Lorraine Jarecki '59
Richard Eller	Kathleen Dohman '60
Joseph Bonk '57	Constance Murphy
David Altmanshofer '59	Marlene German '60
Thomas Shonka '60	Connie Cronin '60
Carroll Novicki '56	Patricia Kaufman

TAKE NOTE

National Engineers Week
February 19-25

First in News and Advertising
THE DAILY TELEGRAM

Gene Neater Studio

Fine Portraiture

2818 13th Street

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

LET
CURRY BROTHERS
Help You
DRESS RIGHT
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.



Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Columbus

Compliments of
BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.
Columbus, Nebraska

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US



QUILL AND SCROLL NOMINEES pause before the pennant that will be a constant reminder of the national journalism society of which they will be members. Left to right: Roxine Haller, Marcella Jarecki, Jean Markhofer, Jean Meysenburg, Jeraldine Harris, Edward Siemek, Elizabeth Obal, Judi Cregar.

Journalism Students Look Forward To Membership In Quill and Scroll

During Press Month each year, members of the journalism class look forward to the possibility of being named a member of the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. To attain this honor, students must meet designated qualifications . . .

1. Must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing.
2. Must have done superior work in some phases of journalism or school publication.
3. Must have been recommended by their sponsor.

4. Must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Eight Meet Requirements

Eight members of THE VENTURE staff have met the above qualifications and therefore merit membership. This group includes—Judith Cregar, Jeraldine Harris, Marcella Jarecki, Jean Markhofer, Jean Meysenburg, Elizabeth Obal, Edward Siemek, and Roxine Haller. All of the above, except Edward and Roxine, have written news stories, features, editorials, and special columns for the school paper, as well as editing one issue of the year's VENTURE. Edward has taken care of all sports' items. Roxine receives recognition for outstanding editorial and layout work on the annual—THE BONA VENTURA.

Others Receive Pins

Other journalism class members will receive sterling silver key pins for creative writing. This group includes — Madonna Bothe, Janice Brooks, Judy Feilmeier, Marlise Heimann, Marilyn Kaus, Frances Luetkenhaus, Mary Messersmith, and Sharon Schaefer.

Ventures To Come

- February
- 1-3 B.B. Stanton Invitational Tournament.
 - 7 Jets Meeting
 - 8 Constitutional Contest
 - 10 Candy Sale (Juniors) Sweetheart Dance
 - 11 B.B. Game Cathedral Omaha
 - 13 Film—"Embezzled Heaven"
 - 15 Ash Wednesday Air Force (assembly for Seniors)
 - 17 Marine Corp Representative Seratoma Club—Platte County Freedom Day
 - 18 B.B. Game Central Catholic Grand Island.
 - 20 Assembly "A Journey into the Forest"
 - 21 Jets Meeting.
 - 24 Guardian Angel West Point Big Brotherhood Day—For Jets in the morning
 - 25 Science Fair-Jets—Engineers Day
 - 28 Student Council Meeting Honor Society Meeting.

Bonnies Come to Life To Defeat Sacred Heart

St. Bonaventure came to life in the second half to defeat Omaha, Sacred Heart, Friday, January 6 by a 64-53 tally. The invaders controlled the boards and shot well in the first half, but after intermission the home club came back to take command.

Backes Leads Surge

Bill Backes fed Tex Ritter with a perfect pass for an easy two-pointer and then potted two fielders of his own to boost the Green and White margin from 40-33. With a couple of fast baskets the Omaha team brought the score to a 46-52 lead before Gary Soulliere flapped in two long loopers, and Ed Siemek cashed a pair of gift tosses to take the game on ice with 3:45 to play.

Please Fans

The Shamrocks pleased the fans with their second half performance after intermission. The stronger boardwork was the brightest spot in the winning surge.

Shamrocks Spark To Down Old Rival

Record 4-2

It was the second straight decision for St. Bonaventure and built the teams record to a 4-2 record.

One of the mistakes occurred at the free-throw line when the team only converted on 13 out of 31 gift tosses.

Fine Team Effort

Bill Backes poured in 22 points and was the spark of the Green and White rally, Coach McArdle got a fine team effort from all seven boys who saw action.

Torczon and Soulliere backed the attack with 9 and 7 points, and Tex Ritter and Jim Borer performed well before departing with 5 fouls in the fourth quarter. Hughes and Siemek stepped in with excellent clutch performances in scoring and rebounding.

North Bend Shows Brilliant Shooting

North Bend showed brilliant free-throw shooting to defeat the invading Shamrocks 60-58. The Tigers jumped to an early 12-1 lead in the first three minutes and were on top the rest of the way.

Whenever the Green and White threatened, North Bend had an answer at the free throw line.

Hits Free Shots

Outscored from the field by 24 goals to 15, the Tigers were death at the line with a smooth 30 for 38 gift tosses.

The Shamrocks perked up as the third period rolled on and twice closed the gap to three points 34-37 on Jim Borer's field goal and again 36-29 on a two-pointer by Bill Backes.

Ritter - Torczon Score

With Tex Ritter and John Torczon also finding the scoring column, the Irish thrice sliced the Tigers' bulge to only two points at 48-50, 50-52, and 54-56. But four free throws in a row for a 60-54 lead with only 40 seconds to play, enabled the Tigers to withstand the Shamrocks' final four-point sprout.

Venturettes Occur

AFTER A COMPLETE REWIRING JOB by Hoessel Electric Company and the installation of beautiful new fixtures, St. Bonaventure Church boasts of another completed much-needed improvement.

—M—

DON'T EXPECT TO PARK YOUR CARS IN THE SHADE of the trees on the St. Bonaventure parking lot come summer time. Bulldozers made a quick job of yanking 'em out—roots and all—to provide a larger parking area.

—M—

FOR THE ANNUAL MARI GRAS AT DUCHESNE COLLEGE, ELAINE BOETTCHER, '57 has been selected as one of the Princesses.

—M—

AS A RESPITE FROM ORDINARY CLASS WORK, the upper classmen saw an educational movie entitled—THE HORRORS OF DRUG ADDICTION. The HORORS made an impression!

—M—

NURSES FROM ST. BONAVENTURE PARISH, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF OTHER LADIES, checked eyes, ears, nose, and throat of the entire student body. Mesdames Minette, Wolpert, Landkammer, and Wiedel gave time for this important project.

—M—

DURING THE LAST WEEK OF JANUARY, SPECIAL PRAYERS after each daily Mass were said for the Franciscan Missions. On Sunday, each parishioner was requested to forego some contemplated pleasure for the day and donate that amount as a sacrifice to help allay the needs of the Franciscans laboring in the jungles of Brazil.

—M—

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD E. PRATT (Judy Olivetti '56) ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF A SON — Leonard Edward Pratt, Jr.

Shamrocks Lose

WITH ELIMINATION COMING IN THE FIRST GAME OF THE STANTON TOURNAMENT, THE SHAMROCKS HAD NO MORE TRIPS TO THAT PART OF THE STATE. STANTON GAVE THE GREEN AND WHITE A TRIMMING TO THE TUNE OF 72-48.

Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE

LOYAL FRIEND
Gambles Stores
VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe

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

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

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

Larson-Kuhn
Good Clothes for Men and Boys

JUNIOR DRESSES
—AT—
Blue Bird

LUSCHEN'S IGA
FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
PARK WITH EASE
Every Day Low Prices

**BECHER
HOCKENBERGER
and CHAMBERS**
Serving Columbus for 90 Years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS

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

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

STOP IN
For Tasty Lunches
and Pastry
Jourdan Bakery

ALEXAND
FURNITURE CO.

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

A KODAK CAMERA IS
3 EXCITING GIFTS IN 1

Color camera
Black & white camera
Flash camera

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION

BROWNIE
Starmeter OUTFIT
Electric-eye camera outfit
... at low, low cost!

Everything you need to take pictures indoors or out—including a camera with built-in exposure meter! Now you can get good shots every shot because the meter shows you exactly where to set the lens. Take black-and-white or color snapshots or slides with pushbutton ease!

All for \$495

Landgren
STUDIOS
CAMERA SHOPS

BRODKEY'S
Home of
Keepsake Diamonds
Watches-Silverware

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

Grow With Us — Start A Savings Account
— with —
Citizen's Bank
"Your Friendly Bank"

We Gave Our Darlene to Christ . . . and He Gave Sister Lourdine to Us.



Mrs. Herman Wennkamp



Sister M. Lourdine, O.S.F.



Mr. Herman Wennkamp



Kenneth



Karen



Leon



Barbara



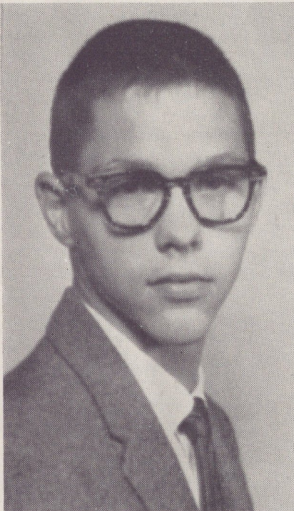
Madonna

The Wennkamp's Lost a Daughter But Gained a Nun!

John Brian Hughes To Represent St. Bonaventure As Boys' Stater

John Brian Hughes will represent St. Bonaventure High School as Cornhusker Boys' Stater at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, from June 17-23.

Brian, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hughes, will be sponsored by the Lions Club of Columbus.



Brian Ranks High

In scholastic ability, Brian ranks in the upper 90's and he also participates very much in extra-curricular activities. For the past three years

he has taken part in varsity football, basketball, track, and the little league. He is also an active member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Council of Catholic Youth, Jets Club, Lettermen's B Club, Knights of the Altar, and cafeteria moderator. In the Mock United Nations, County Government, Science Fairs, oratorical and poetry contests, and junior class play, Brian has been in the front line.

James Albright, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Albright, has been named alternate.

Legion Sponsors Boys State

Cornhusker Boys State is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of the American Legion and will be its 21st year in this activity. This program is designed to train the youth of today in functional aspects of citizenship and in constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

Boys Choose Officials

Citizens of Boys State choose their own city, county, and state government officials, introduce and argue their own bills in the legislature, and in other ways "learn by doing." During this week, outstanding speakers will be on hand to address the boys, various kinds of recreation and entertainment will be also provided.

Faculty-Students Deplore Loss of Kind Benefactress

The faculty and student body at St. Bonaventure deplore the loss of a most generous benefactress in the death of Miss Marie Kyle.

Annually, Miss Kyle has donated cash, books, and magazines to the St. Bonaventure High School library. Lately, while nearing her eternal reward, she gave a last proof of love by donating her personal library to the school.

In your charity, say a little prayer for the repose of the soul of this kind benefactress.

Book Contains Names

During Lent, a large book reposes on a podium near our Lady's altar. Therein can be seen the names of all those willing to spend an hour with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament.

Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O.F.M., Pastor, has issued an invitation to everyone to listen to our Lord's plea: "Could you not watch one hour with me?"

THE VENTURE

Vol. XXIV

St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska, March 10, 1961

No. 5

Mr. Knowles Tells Students About Training Leader Dogs

Mr. Paul Knowles, representative of Leader Dogs for Blind, assisted by Mr. Louis Turek of Columbus, told St. Bonaventure students all about the training required in Leader Dog Schools.

In attending Leader Dog school, classes always begin on Sunday and last for approximately four weeks. Complete board and room is furnished for the students.

A student's Leader Dog is selected from the standpoint of temperament, later working conditions, and home environment. Contact with children is considered in the selection of the dog for the individual.

To the applicant the cost of the Leader Dog is nothing, but to the school the cost is approximately \$1,500. This cost is borne by charitable contributions made by individuals

and organizations recognizing the value of the Leader Dog program.

An applicant must have the following qualifications:

1. unable to identify obstacles.
2. in good health (they are required to walk several miles each day).
3. able to hear well.

Mr. Knowles also informed the audience that his blindness has been from birth. By demonstration he proved to the student body that he is positively independent with a Leader dog.

As an extra act, James Shonka was equipped with a blindfold and then taken about the auditorium, made to climb stairs, to walk about the stage and even come very close to the edge—but the dog prevented James from stepping into space by placing its body in front of him.

Since this Leader Dog, Jane, is accustomed to children, the audience was not permitted to applaud. The dog would have taken this as a sign for permission to frolic about.



Annual Staff Will Complete This Year's BONA VENTURE

After many months of busy meetings, the annual staff will soon have completed this year's work of art—THE BONA VENTURA.

By March 20, the last pages of the annual will have been mailed and after that Editor Roxine Haller, Co-editor Jean Meysenburg, Art editor Connie Ebel, Sports editors Eugene Jones and Dennis Ritter, and the other hard-working members of the group—typists, proof readers, business and circulation managers—will be able to sit back complacently and await the arrival of the finished product.

Each year, members of the staff vouch for the best ever annual and this year will be no exception.

Title Perplexes Student Body

"Embezzled Heaven" has the student body guessing as to the plot and climax of a movie bearing the above title.

As the story unfolded, all learned that an ordinary house maid decided to make sure of a place in heaven by using her hard-earned cash to educate a seminarian.

After many trials and much economy on her part, the good lady, to her dismay, learned she had been swindled by a good-for-nothing rascal, her nephew, and that Heaven cannot be bought with dollars and cents.

Many beautiful scenes of St. Peter's Basilica, the Vatican, and the late Pope Pius XII added color to the film.

Overtime Gives Win To Green and White

St. Bonaventure's Green and White came out on top in an overtime play against Grand Island, Catholic, on February 18. Throughout the game the score was running neck to neck and ending with a tie—47 to 47.

In jumping for the ball, in the second overtime, Bill Backes with the help of Jim Borer (who really jumped high) made the necessary extra points to bag the game for the Shamrocks. In the final tally, the score board showed 49-47.

Court Little Flower Offers Invitation to Write Poems

From the Court Little Flower, Catholic Daughters of America, again comes the invitation to put into rhyme special sentiments about our Lord, Mother Mary, the Guardian Angel, or a favorite Saint.

Three divisions are again open to competitors—elementary, junior high, and senior high levels.

To the victors will be awarded cash prizes.

GUEST EDITORIAL Let the Good Work

—By Louis R. Rambour

As "Graduate '61" is about to emerge from St. Bon's, a flattering invitation comes to me from Judy Cregar to share a choice morsel with you in the columns of Sister Cyril's wonderful VENTURE. The field is open to communicate with you and add just another item on your long list of carefully classified guides which you have been picking up along the way.

As you stand upon the launching pad which is about to set into orbit your career, you are saturated with noble ambition. You are equipped and skilled for the very special niche you hope to achieve; and until your power has spent its original thrust, you will need no special aid.

Unless you are very different from all the grads who have gone before, you will soon be approached by many glowing propositions and opportunities. It will be ever so simple to meet these with some trite quip, such as: "But I won't stick my neck out," or "Silence is Golden," or "Tomorrow is another day."

To all of these my special morsel is this: "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that the good do nothing." That to me in your scrap book is fuel or in the scrap heap is doom. But just once in your career won't you please think of the morsel—"ALL THAT IS NECESSARY FOR EVIL TO TRIUMPH IS THAT THE GOOD DO NOTHING."

Answer Comes

Dear Miss . . .

If your case is chronic you may not come, otherwise you may.

Very sincerely yours,
Sister M. Joseph

These words, no more no less, constituted the sum total of that letter for which the young lady had waited. Now it appeared that the fulfillment of a young girl's life longing could not come to pass.

"Dear God, You put the desire to become a nun into my heart. Now is it to be ruthlessly pulled out because of a chronic kidney ailment? Can't You, won't You clear up this matter so this dream can be realized?"

After the passage of a long, prayer-spent year, an unforeseen, unplanned event took the young lady to the Mother House of Franciscan Sisters never before seen.

Upon the suggestion of her spiritual director (who didn't just happen to come to the Convent at the opportune time) a medical examination was scheduled.

Two days later, the Chaplain excitedly hailed the visitor with: "Sister Bernarda is looking for you. She awaits you on the first floor near the Chapel. Good news!" Indeed it was **good news!** Not the least sign of any kidney disorder had been found.

"Now," said Sister Bernarda, "you may return to your home, procure the necessary letters of recommendation; birth, baptismal, and confirmation certificates; school diploma, and dowry. Within two weeks all this can be accomplished, and you can then be with the next group of postulants to be admitted to the novitiate."

"Thank you, Mother, . . . but . . . would it be possible to obtain all these necessary items without first returning home?"

An affirmative answer dispelled all doubts and fears. After receiving the postulant's cap, a visit to the Blessed Sacrament followed. As the newly garbed postulant knelt before the altar, the words of our Lady sounded a refrain in the depths of her heart—"My soul doth magnify the Lord . . ."

Take An Example

"At that time Jesus was led into the desert by the Spirit, to be tempted by the devil. And after fasting forty days and forty nights, He was hungry. And the tempter came and said to Him, 'If you are the Son of God, command that these stones become loaves of bread.' But he answered and said, 'It is written, not by bread alone does man live, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God.'" This passage taken from the Gospel of the first Sunday of Lent offers food for thought.

If temptation of such magnitude beset an individual after a period of fasting, or even in a much lesser degree, could and would the person answer in such a manner? Would thoughts other than hunger fill the mind? Would thoughts of a spiritual nature manifest themselves at all? NO!

In fact probably, most would fall at the first sign of temptation. And yet Jesus didn't; He remained stalwart and really put satan in his place. Since man is made to His likeness and image, what makes creatures so weak in resisting these trials? Why? Because man has, through the fall of Adam, inherited a proneness to evil rather than good.

Lent offers an excellent opportunity to get into the harness of learning to say NO when nature cries: "I DON'T WANT TO DO WITHOUT THAT."

THE VENTURE

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School
Columbus, Nebraska

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year
Vol. XXIV March 10, 1961 No. 5

Editors Jean Meysenburg, Sharon Schaefer, Jean Markhofer, Madonna Bothe, Frances Luetkenhaus, Judy Cregar, Geraldine Harris, Marilyn Kaus, Marlise Heimann, Mary Messersmith, Marcella Jarecki, Elizabeth Obal.

Co-Editors Bonnie Brooks, Charles Gonka, Jane Gregorius, Dorothy Minette, James Mitera, Marcia Morgan, Maxine Mrzlak, Richard Novotny, Carolyn Pieters, Loretta Rupprecht, Claudia Wachholtz, Carol Zerr, Judy Coufal.

Sponsor Sister M., Cyril, O.S.F.

MEMBER Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Quill & Scroll, N.H.S.P.A.

Can You Sing?

Into the mining town came the young men newly arrived from Poland to make a living in America, the country of plenty.

Soon the need for a place of worship for these emigrants became evident. After a short time, St. Stanislaus budded into a flourishing parish consisting of practically men only. Just a few elderly ladies made this their parish church. However, the young men said: "In a short time, we will have enough money saved to bring our young wives across the ocean."

In the interim, the young pastor scurried about to find an organist and singers. Miss Howland, an accomplished musician, offered free services for this new enterprise. Some girl friends and acquaintances of hers supplied the voices.

All went well even to the ingenuity of the singers to supply hymns in the native tongue of the worshippers.

But a fly in the ointment appeared when one of the singers noted that somehow she and the pastor just couldn't see "eye to eye." No words had been interchanged between them, but it was a case of a **sixth sense**. To quit the choir offered a solution, but the organist was against such a move.

Unexpectedly a showdown and a surprise came. One Sunday, during the Credo, Lucy nodded toward Mary Ann to take the solo: "Credo in unum, etc."

After Mass, to the surprise of the organist and choir members, the pastor hurried to the choir loft. Addressing the organist he said: "Will you please introduce me to the new choir member, the one who sang the solo in the Credo." Miss Howland replied: "Father, there is no new choir member, Mary Ann sang that solo."

"Umph!" grunted the pastor and very hurried turned on his heel and descended the choir steps.

P.S. After Mary Ann had been in the convent about four years, the mail brought a belated THANK YOU note from the pastor for SINGING SERVICES RENDERED TO ST. STANISLAUS PARISH

An Unruffled Companion

At first he's only a rowdy little bundle of fur, with a runny black-button nose, four pudgy legs, and two huge round marshmallow eyes. He drools in his "Gravy Train," and snoozes on the sofa when you're not watching.

His nails snag the bedspread and he tears up the neighbor's garden. You can read his thoughts in his limpid eyes, and he can twist you around his little finger with a wag of his stubby tail or a slurp of his slickery, pink tongue.

He doesn't panic when the dinner burns, and he doesn't swear on the freeway. He doesn't rage when sales slump, and he doesn't pout when the T.V. goes on the blink.

He's your buddy, your companion, your pal, and your best friend. He rides in the front seat of your car, and he sleeps by your bed. He's sad when you cry, and he's happy when you laugh. You're his hope, his joy, and his all.

CYC

As Judi Cee's

Calling All Teenagers
KMNS disc jockies Dave Nixon and Don Melvin Frost will host a teen dance sponsored by the CYC sometime during the last part of April. All youths are invited to come and join in the fun. Watch for time and place in next month's issue.

Ping Pong Tournament
It's in the wind—and there's always plenty of that during March—that a ping pong tournament idea has been aired. If interested keep watching for further info.

On the More Serious Side—
Every first Sunday of the month CYC members approach the Table of the Lord in a body.

Postponement frequently takes the upperhand, but the Day of Recollection will be set for sometime this spring.

Also suggestions on a Holy hour Good Friday have made an appearance.

Impressions Impress Juniors Jot Jokes Gatherer - Claudia

Kathy Jaworski — "Did you hear about the accident at the army camp?"

Karen—"No, what happened?"
Kathy—"A jeep ran over a pop corn box and smashed two kernels."
C W

Kathy Mimick—"I have a car, it never skids
It never breaks down, it never gets a puncture
It never falters on steep grades
It never gets in a collision or accident—
I wish I could get it started."
C W

Joe Keuter—"What's worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"

Pat—"I give up!"
Joe—"Two giraffes with sore throats!"
C W

Elaine Braun—"Why did Kennedy ask all his friends for their favorite bowling ball?"

Bonnie—"Too deep for me."
Elaine—"He wants to make a rosary for the Statue of Liberty."
C W

Claudia Wachholtz—"Ooie Goie was a little worm
A very little worm was he.
He sat upon a railroad track,
A train acomin' he did not see
Ooie Goie!"
C W

Mark Kudron—"Over the river and to the brook, Mark will soon be going with a fishin' hook."
C W

Chuck Gonka—"Nothing brings me more pain than too much class work."
C W

Corrine Shemek—"Sal laughs at everything one can say because she had beautiful teeth."
C W

Judy Koci —Confucius say: "Man who sits on hot stove shall rise again."

Sheila Kosch—"We must be getting closer to town—we're hitting more people."
C W

Jim Koziol—Teacher: "This is the fifth time this week you've had to stay after school. What have you to say for yourself?"

James—"I'm glad it's FRIDAY!"
C W

Rosalie Moritz—Husband: "Dear, I have tickets for the theater."
Wife: "Splendid, I'll start dressing at once."

Husband: "Yes, do. The tickets are for tomorrow night."
C W

Carol Zerr—Customer: "I want to buy some pins and needles.
Clerk: "Doing some sewing?"
Customer: "No, I'm a sword swallower on a diet."

Marys Major Minorities

Carol: "Come on—hurry up and quit combing. Nothing can help that face anyhow."
Claudia: "Who's combing my face?"
— M —

Judi: "Father those kids are out in the hall playing like a bunch of babies . . ."
Father Roger: "Really?"
Judi: "Yes, and they won't let me play with them."
— M —

Boy in typing class: "I'll tie a finger around my string so I won't forget."
— M —

Teacher: "Why do women live longer than men?"
Mary: "That's the way it's supposed to be—when you have something good you like to keep it around."
— M —

Sr. Clara Agnes: "If anyone lives west of Duncan around here he thinks he lives on a ranch."
— M —

Mr. McArdle: "In religion you learn what marriage SHOULD BE. In modern problems you learn what marriage REALLY IS."
— M —

Mrs. Herrod: "I feel perfectly capable of teaching the seventh grade after this year of seniors."
— M —

New Version
It wasn't the apple on the tree that started all the trouble in the Garden of Eden, but rather the pair on the ground.

Marcia Morgan—First Tonsil: "It's dark in here; I haven't the slightest idea where we are."
Second Tonsil: "I think it must be Capistrano, because here comes another swallow."
C W

Norman Wernhoff—"Sir, the enemy soldiers are before us, thick as peas."
General: "All right, shell them."
C W

Patricia Donnelly—"Why worry about a job for Casey Stengel? Perhaps the secret isn't out as yet—but we hear, by the grapevine, that Casey is to take care of Kennedy's Cardinals."
— M —

Off Beam??

To write about a working hobby might sound as if the writer is off beam, but the saying has it—"Every one is off beam ten minutes of every day"—Here goes for a detailed report on "HOW I TRAIN BY LIFTING WEIGHTS."

1. Daily, as soon as the return trek from school is accomplished, this weight trainer begins with a leg workout consisting of four sets of 25 squat repetitions with a 120 pound weight.

2. Thereupon follows **calf lifts**—this consists in holding a 35-pound dumbbell at alternating sides.

3. Next in line, come the **back exercises**—

a. **Back rowing**—performed with four sets of ten repetitions with an 80 pound weight.

b. **Front and reverse pressing**—alternating four sets of ten repetitions with an 80-pound weight.

c. **Progressive pressing**—this continues until no more weight can be lifted starting with a 100-pound weight.

On alternate days, exercising the chest and arms dominate.

Chest Pullovers—lying on a bench for maximum movement only three sets of five repetitions with a 70-pound weight are used.

Chest "Flies"—also on bench, likewise for maximum movement and using dumbbells of 35-pound, four sets of ten repetitions.

Arm Exercises—
a. **French Triceps Curls**: five sets of ten repetitions with 35-pound dumbbells.

b. **Strict Curling**: five sets of five repetitions with 80-pound barbell.

c. **Cheat Curling**: five sets of five repetitions at 85-pound barbell.

d. **Progressive Curling**: three sets of three repetitions starting with a 100-pound barbell and continuing until no more can be curled.

e. **Forearm Exercise**: three sets of 50 repetitions without the use of weights.

This hobby stimulates to such a degree that actually work becomes play. And exercising in this manner brings a healthful payoff which tends to make it a worthwhile pursuit.

Don't Panic When . . .

You find a snowball in your locker.
— M —

Mary Messersmith says "My hair has that swept look—it looks like I use a broom."
— M —

Jean Markhofer says something is so "farn dunny."
— M —

You hear all sorts of "squeaks" in a certain English class.
— M —

On the last day before lent a certain senior girl is heard saying "This is the end—the bitter end."
— M —

You read the saying in the front of the room N3 which says, "The world will never be better unless we are." (Guess who changed letters?)
— M —

A certain senior girl says the reason they have two sets of encyclopedias isn't because they're rich—"We're dumb."
— M —

You realize that the time you're spending reading this column could have been spent on your term paper.

Junior Co-Editors Take School Survey To Find 'Greatest Fault of Teenagers'

So far this year no far-reaching survey has been attempted by the staff. Bishop Sheen gave the junior co-editors an idea—

Give your opinion as to the "GREATEST FAULT OF TEENAGERS IN HIGH SCHOOL."

By reading the many responses, a little light on the subject may be elicited.

Mark Kudron—"Pretending to be BIG but in reality being only a BLOW TORCH."

Robert McCarty—"Snowballing."

N.N.—"Forming of cliques, but remember three constitutes a crowd."

Larry Eckholt—"Failure to recognize authority at school and all other places the teens go."

Theodore Starostka—"Out just to have fun; not being intelligent enough to enjoy the real pleasure in just plain learning. The awakening comes too late."

Father Roger—"Lack of proper respect for authority because of misguided values."

Ka'hleen Micek—"Continual dependence on others for assignments."

Linda Brock—"Shrugging off responsibility; trying to get out of as much work as possible."

Connie Moersen—"Reckless driving."

David Kopetzky—"Calling their parents old-fashioned."

Thomas Byrnes—"Failure to use their talent to its maximum."

Sandra Conrad—"Jealousy."

Norman Wemhoff—"Too much night life."

Robert Gablenz—"Lack of realization of importance of high school years."

Paul Corcoran—"Trying to avoid the learning process."

Dorothy Kroenke—"Disrespect for parents—talking back, arguing."

Ann Maguire—"Lack of respect for teachers."

Michael Demko—"Evil companions, liquor, salacious reading matter."

Ka'hryn Jaworski—"Inability to assume responsibility."

Patricia Kosinski—"Cheating in order to get good marks."

Judy Woodworth—"Too much competition socially among high school students."

Linda Schroeder—"Always being shook and at the same time having too much of everything."

David Backes—"They stick their necks out when they are trying to keep their chins up."

Joseph Pensick—"Don't develop study habits until it is too late."

Mary Ellen Wilhelm—"Jealous of students making good grades."

Rita Egger—"Will not assume responsibility."

Brian Hughes—"Too proud to accept constructive criticism and correction. Take it as an insult; a curtailing of freedom."

Birds Bring to Mind M'Lady's Wardrobe

Seeing the birds winging their way up north again, brings vividly to mind that spring may be just around the corner. And this provokes another thought—what's in store for m'lady to put glamor and eye appeal to that new wardrobe?

This spring will be found coats of many looks—wide and handsome, gently flared, lovingly shaped, pleated for perfection. Wear them for dazzle or for real-honest-to-goodness excitement.

Now take a turn for a peak at the suit situation—the look; bright and easy; the skirts: pleated softly or crisply; the news: shorter sleeves and shorter skirts and jackets.

Sweeping the nation will be found the Jelly Bean Knits. Knits proclaim news when they are over-blouse knits in the new jelly bean colorings, in cotton or wool.

Jacket-dress smashes; chain reaction pulls toward the go-togethers in neutral shades. In the most prominent colors can be found—beiges, rose, mint, and the one on top lavender blue or deep purple.

Yum-Yum stripes make the scene; bold and yummy overblouses all lengths are being displayed in all of the fashionable dress shops. According to ads, the cost will fit the pocketbook and the style will hit an all high.

Take a tip on the shoestring—follow the crowd by wearing plain flats or neat appearing ties. Buttons and bows will be out for spring dress wear.

Now that the secret has been revealed to you, take it from there—follow the Art of Fashion.

Are You Really Irish?

To the Irish, St. Patrick continues to be the Saint of Saints, even surpassing good St. Joseph. Each day, the devotees of St. Patrick will take every opportunity to sing his praises. And rightly so. Didn't this Patron of Ireland obtain all good gifts and blessings for the Isle?

However, come March 17, Germans, Poles, Czechs, Italians, Yugoslavs, English, and what have you, all parade with a bit o' green. On this day, everyone takes advantage of the opportunity to celebrate—pushing aside (with episcopal permission) the lenten regulations of fast and abstinence.

Is it really a desire to honor the Saint that urges practically everyone to manifest this surge of enthusiasm on March 17?

Perhaps real honor and much good would result if with provocative thought these friends of St. Patrick would spend just a few minutes daily pondering the contents of his "Breastplate", that wonderful prayer, full of the spirit of St. Paul, full of the spirit of Christ Himself.

Christ before me;
Christ behind me;
Christ about me;
Christ be this day within and without me;
Christ the lonely and meek;
Christ the all-powerful be in the heart of each one to whom I speak—

in the mouth of each who speaks to me, in all who draw near me, or see or hear me."

Herein is contained the mind of St. Patrick. Can you emulate this Saint of Ireland?

—GAH

What Is A Nun?

Nuns come in assorted sizes, weights, and wimples. They are found everywhere—swashed in, seated in back of, kneeling on, speeding down, perspiring over, shopping for, patrolling along, worried about, or laughing at. Little children idolize them, teenagers puzzle over them, lay people reverence them, non-Catholics gawk at them, St. Joseph looks after them.

A nun is Faith with chalk on her hands! Hope with a patched habit; Love with her hair cut short.

A nun has the neatness of a pin, the trust of a child, the daring of a paratrooper, the perseverance of a bill collector, the energy of a vest-pocket atomic bomb, the authority of an encyclopedia, the versatility of a troubleshooter.

She loves our Blessed Mother; likes a good meditation book, ice cream, Friday afternoons, a letter from home. She isn't too keen on summer school, long sermons, collecting home work, getting up early, or eighth period classes.

Nobody else is so quick to praise, so slow to censure. Nobody else can give you a licking and cry while she is doing it. Nobody can tell you stories, or skip a rope, or write on the blackboard as well.

A Nun is a wonderful creature. You can dirty her classroom, but her devotion remains unsullied. You can sass her back, but her prayers for you are only doubled. You can tax her patience, but never exhaust it. You can forget, but never deny her influence for good. A Nun is all this and more, for she is God's SWEETHEART, and it is no wonder that HE LOVES HER.

—???

My Neighbor

By Ka'hleen Micek

The most active person in our neighborhood is the small, white-haired woman who lives next door. She is sixtyish and has two grandchildren. For a two-week period every summer, she borrows our morning paper, reads the sports' page, and spends the rest of the day at the race track.

One day she came to tell us that she had won at bingo the previous evening, and she said she and the "girls" had gone out to eat. They didn't get home until after two.

She is also a coupon collector. She will go to any store in town to redeem a coupon or to get one.

She belongs to many ladies' clubs. She is kind, but when angry her blue eyes snap. She is unpredictable. She never pretends and is always herself. She is one in a million.

Any young lady desiring to serve God as a Franciscan Sister, Write to:
MOTHER PROVINCIAL MT. ST. FRANCIS BOX 1059 COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

WILLIAMS BROS.
HOME OWNED
VALUE STORES

MIESSLER'S
Mid-Nebraska's Largest
Prescription Center

WANTED!! YOUNG MEN WITH COURAGE AND GENEROSITY TO DEDICATE THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICES OF CHRIST'S ARMY.
If you are interested and would want to accept this challenge as a Marian priest or brother—write to:
VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR, Marian Fathers, Stockbridge, Massachusetts

Compliments of
BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.
Columbus, Nebraska

Gene Neater Studio

Fine Portraiture

2818 13th Street



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Columbus

It's Here Again! You're Getting Older

MARCH

Birthstone—Bloodstone—for courage Flower—Jonquil—For affection.

- 15—Larry Eckholt
Claudia Wachholtz
- 16—John Kuntz
Robert Crisp
- 17—Marcia Morgan
Kenneth Wenekamp
- 18—David Nansel
- 20—Marvin Finkral
- 23—Frances Luetkenhaus
Dennis Mayberger
- 24—Cecilia Clark
- 25—Richard Kuta
- 27—Jeraldine Harris
- 29—Mary Messersmith
- 30—Donald Petermann

APRIL

Diamond—for Innocence Sweet Pea—for Love
3—Michael Demko
6—Jerome Michaelsen
11—James Jonas
12—David Liebig
Mary Zubawa
13—Mark Kudron
Robert Bierman
MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!

WHO?

A question runs through my mind,
And will not let me rest:
Who tests the IQ of the guy
Who writes the IQ test?

First in News and Advertising
THE DAILY TELEGRAM

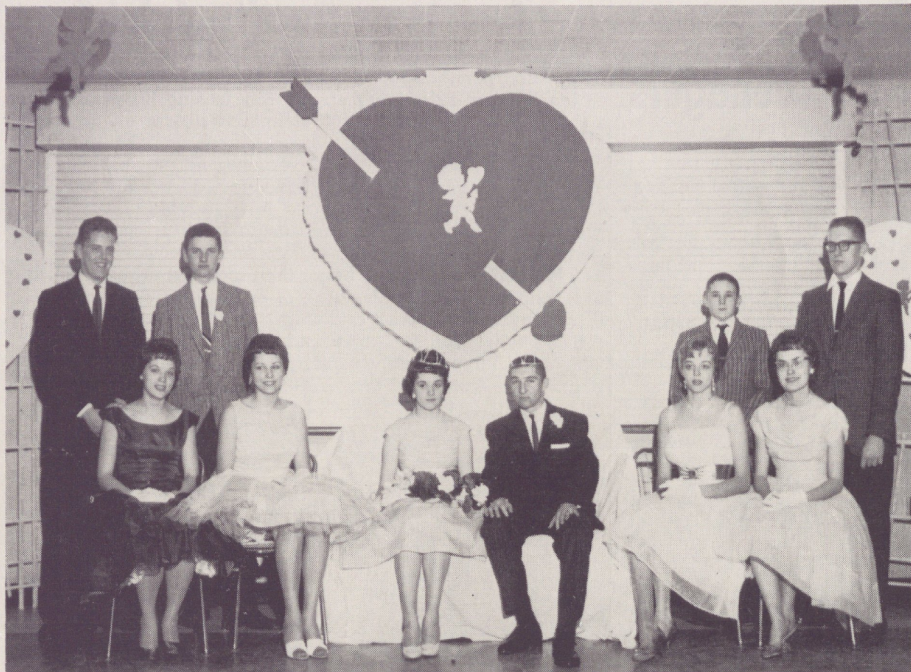
Orange Blossoms and Columbia Diamonds
Reed & Barton, International Heirloom and Wallace Sterling
Hamilton, Elgin, Wyler and Bulova Watches
McOFF JEWELERS

LET
CURRY BROTHERS
Help You
DRESS RIGHT
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US



SWEETHEART BALL QUEEN, Connie Ebel, King Richard Kuta, flanked by the attendants Judy Feilmeier, Janice Brooks, Mary Clare Messersmith, Jeraldine Harris, Jerry Hilger, Leo Laska, Robert McCarty and Eugent Jones rest a moment after the Grand March before really getting into the swing of the evening.

Cheerleader Thanks

In behalf of the varsity and reserve cheerleaders, thanks, and orchids go to the pep club members for the outstanding support given the team this year. Even the many out-of-town games did not hinder your willingness to follow the team.

Special thanks is hereby given to the parents of the underclassmen for permitting this group to join the upperclassmen in the away games. Keep up the good work!

Ventures To Come

- March
- 2—Tournament
- 3—First Friday—Tournament
- 6—Aircade in Omaha
- Girls Basketball game in Omaha
- 7—National Merit Exams for Juniors; Jets Club Meeting
- 13—Career Week—Speakers and Representatives from Nebraska Vocational Technical School for Senior Boys.
- 17—Juniors sponsor Saint Patrick's Dance
- 19—Operetta—Junior High
- 21—Jets Meeting
- 24—Closes of Third Quarter
- 27—Report Cards Distributed
- 28—Merit System Examination for Sec. Training Student Council Meeting
- Honor Society Meeting
- 30—Easter Vacation Begins
- 31—Good Friday

Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE

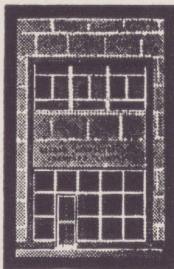
LOYAL FRIEND
Gambles Stores
VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe

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

BECHER
HOCKENBERGER
and **CHAMBERS**

Serving Columbus for 90 Years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS



Cast Scurries to Fulfill Command When Father Calls 'Lights! Action!'

"Lights! Silence! Action!" calls Father Roger, director of the senior class play — THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE—as the cast scurries about to fulfill the commands. "Action!" Father calls for, and it's action he gets as the cast displays dramatic ability.

Storz Plays Lead
In this play, the story centers around a young, courageous teacher, Jesse Stuart, portrayed by Bob Storz, who comes to the hills of Kentucky determined to succeed at Lonesome Valley School where his cousin had failed at teaching two years previously. A grand array of students, some having reached the voting age, can bring about many problems and situations when they register for grades one to eight inclusive.

Stuart Faces Problem
Mr. Stuart is faced with the above and many more perplexing plights. How he is able to handle this assignment efficiently when vexed beyond words and patience by Guy Hawkins a rugged, overgrown bully, played by Jerry Michaelsen; discouraged constantly by an ignorant, stubborn, anti-educational school board; flattered by a beautiful, intelligent student, Noame Deane Norris, starring Mary Clare Messersmith offers an enjoyable observation.

Characters Add Color
Other characters to add color to the production include John Conway, Larry Odgaard—a chairman of the local school board and a farmer with a large family. Don Conway,

his son, Robert Liebig; Bertha Conway, his wife, Connie Ebel; Vaida Conway, their daughter, Madonna Bothe; Burt Eastham, a coalwagon man, Leo Laska; Bill Coffee, big man at the steel factory, Eugene Jones. Students of Lonesome Valley Rural School include: Budge Waters, Lawrence Hanke, Billy Leonard, Robert McCarty; Snookie Daylor, Donald Nosal; Ova Salyers, William Backes; Peter Snaggers, Charles Pfaff; Robin Baylor, Marcella Jarecki; Sally Walden, Judy Feilmeier; Xenia Potters, Roxine Haller; Lenora Maddox, Janice Brooks; Jenny Jarvis, Jean Meyenburg; Minnie Frome, Marlise Heilmann, Edith Hanks, Jeraldine Hennis, and Grandma Binion, Jean Markhofer; Aunt Effie Batson, a school trustee, Connie Ebel; Uncle Amos Batson, her husband, Richard Kuta; Mrs. Woods of Landsburg School, Marilyn Kaus; Eva, Judy Cregar; Celeste, Peggy Hilger; and Eleanor, Mary Jane Dischner belong to the student body of Landsburg School. Nancy Cochran, an off-stage singer, is played by Judy Feilmeier.

SYNONYM — Dark brown powder used to make synonym toast.

SCOTCH—Traveler's nightcap.

PROTOCOL — That which causes headaches in Washington, D. C.

SPARE TIME—That which is never left over if time is well used.

EGOTIST—One always me-deep in conversation.

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

Larson-Kuhn
Good Clothes for Men and Boys

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR THE FUTURE

STOP IN For Tasty Lunches and Pastry
Jourdan Bakery

Colleens - Gossoons Practice To Acquire Irish Lilt, Brogue

Within the past month there has been an unusual amount of Irish melodies in the air. The colleens and gossoons of Saint Bonaventure Junior High have been busily engaged in trying to acquire that Irish lilt and brogue. Their effort and long practice sessions will be evident in the operetta "Day o' Kerry Dancing," by Theodosia Paynter and Dennis O'Neill. This event will take place on Sunday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

Act one opens with Granny, **Judy Badschieber**, and Patrick O'Malley, **Richard Berney**, with a houseful of young guests celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their coming to America from Ireland. As the evening progresses, Granny continually reverts to a favorite pastime of recollectin' the good old days as Nora, their grandchild, Donna Schild, wraptly listens to Granny's tale of childhood experiences.

In Act Two, the setting goes back fifty years earlier to County Kerry, Ireland. There Rose O'Malley, **Joan Feilmeier**, lives with her son Pat, **John Preston**, and her adopted daughter Eileen Eagen, **Ann Herrod**.

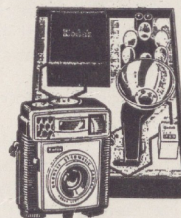
County Fair is scheduled to take place the next day, and excitement runs high, for Pat is to race his donkey against that of Denny Sheeley, **James Reuss**, a "crabbed owl skinfint." Dinny plots with a wicked Witch, **Marilyn Meyenburg**, to get Pat out of the way before the race. With the help of mischievous leprechauns they achieve aparent success. Strange and unforeseen events take place rapidly. The reappearance of the long lost and long sought for royalty of County Kerry; the Emerald Princess, **Linda German**, and the Golden Prince, **Douglas Head**, bring happiness to all.

The graceful dancers and chorus agree with the Golden Prince—"That there's no place in all the world that things hapepn so nice and complete as in Ireland."

EASTER
is family time

... and a wonderful time for pictures

Make us your headquarters for Kodak cameras • equipment • film



BROWNIE Starmatic
OUTFIT

Amazing electric-eye camera in complete gift outfit

Here is Kodak's amazing Brownie Starmatic Camera in deluxe gift ensemble. Its electric eye measures the light and automatically sets the lens for good, clear pictures. Takes color slides, color snaps, black-and-white. Comes complete with case, flasholder, bulbs, batteries, film.

All for \$39.95



BRODKEY'S
Home of
Keepsake Diamonds
Watches-Silverware

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

Grow With Us — Start A Savings Account — with —

Citizen's Bank
"Your Friendly Bank"

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

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

JUNIOR DRESSES —AT—

Blue Bird

LUSCHEN'S IGA
FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
PARK WITH EASE
Every Day Low Prices

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

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

ALEXAND
FURNITURE CO.

To Begin Career Week, Speakers Step Forth to Tell of Opportunities

To begin the St. Bonaventure annual Career Week, Mr. John Hopp, Mr. William Christensen, and Mr. Carroll Novicki stepped forth to relate the many opportunities awaiting ambitious and intelligent graduates.

According to Mr. Hopp, speaker on Automotive Salesmanship, this area offers one of the highest potentials for occupations in the United States. "Every tenth family owns a boat," stated Mr. Hopp, "while the status of the families, owning two cars and a private airplane grows rapidly." Mr. Hopp discussed selling parts for various machines and gave an astonishing figure of one billion, two hundred fifty million dollars as the sales value of automotive parts in the United States. Mr. Hopp left the students with this thought to ponder: "Anyone who is not successful today can only blame himself, as opportunities are plentiful."

Mr. William Christensen, speaker on international affairs, declared—"Up to 1898, the year of the Spanish American War, Americans did not awaken to the seriousness of international affairs." During his talk, he stressed the importance of the International Relations Club. He reminded the students THAT INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CAN NO LONGER BE LEFT TO the diplomats alone, but that everyone must make these problems his own.

Speaking on engineering, Mr. Carroll Novicki, a graduate of St. Bonaventure High, told of the interesting fields this career has to offer. Adding the qualifications, he concluded by relating the personal satisfaction and reward found in a career in engineering.

Mr. Hughes Praises Retailing Tuesday found the careers of retail selling, civil service, and commercial art in the spotlight. "Retailing is no longer just a process, but now is a profession," announced Mr. Virgil Hughes, who spoke on this subject. He went on to say that retail selling is now the third largest industry in this country, and that the advantages in this position are numerous.

Speaking on the requirements for a government job, in a branch of the civil service, Mr. Milton Pittman told of the over two million jobs in a staff of seventy agencies offered by the government throughout the country. Mr. Pittman praised the commercial courses offered in high school and concluded by stating—"A better worker makes a better government."

As Mr. Robert Theilan, speaker on commercial art explained, "Commercial art is a broad, competitive class," he went on to prove this statement by mentioning commercial design, magazine illustrations,

industrial design, and interior design, which are all included in this field. Various steps of printing shown on informative slides clinched ideas given in this talk.

Mr. Nosal Lists Machines On Wednesday, three more careers came to the fore and received coverage by Mr. Richard Nosal, Mr. Gary Altmanshofer, and Miss Rita Brochtrup.

By first listing the many types of business machines on the market, Mr. Richard Nosal, speaker on this subject, then informed the students of the manifold jobs these machines perform. He stressed the time saved by businesses using these machines and cited an example in which a billing machine can complete a given amount of work in twenty minutes which would manually require eighty minutes to complete.

Addressing a student group on the opportunities offered by radio and television in the work-a-day world, Mr. Gary Altmanshofer classified the types of jobs and the qualities involved in work of this type; and in closing, an invitation was extended to all students to feel free to visit Gary's Radio and TV shop to see what type of work occupies the speaker's time.

Speaking on the Navy as a career, Miss Rita Brochtrup reviewed a little history and gave information

on the qualifications required to become a nurse in the navy. During twenty years of active duty, Miss Brochtrup had been at Pearl Harbor, shortly after the attack; London—where she attended the coronation of Queen Elizabeth; Lourdes, France—the famous shrine where Our Lady appeared to little Bernadette; and the Vatican. For those who like to see the world, Navy service for Uncle Sam provides a good travel ticket.

Signal Announces Session When the signal announced the beginning of the fourth day's session of Career Week, each student quickly went to the assembly chosen. On this day, electronics, accounting, and banking were given attention.

Contest Provides Outlet To Voice Optimist Ideals

One of many contests during the school term, the Optimists, provides an outlet for young citizens to voice some ideals about this subject. Ten boys, freshmen and sophomore participants, now prepare speeches on the topic: "Optimism—Ingredient For True Leadership".

Sophs Try For Win Returning to make another try for the coveted first place, will be James Borer, Peter Theisinger, Larry Eckholt, Eugene German, Daniel Herrod, and Eugene Tworek.

Four Freshmen to receive an initial experience with speech contest work will be Charles Gregorius, Frank Dush, Franklin Fowler, and William Tooley. These boys with helpful prodding from Sister Clara Agnes, speech teacher, will polish speeches for readiness during the first weeks of April.

Typists Meet Challenge In Compiling Booklets

Currently the junior typing classes meet a challenge in compiling typing booklets. Booklet one bears the title: "The Right Thing To Do." And booklet two will contain a sample of every letter style, tabulations of two, three, and four columns, vertical and horizontal centering displays, and rough draft.

Mr. Donald Cemple, speaking on accounting, opened his talk with a brief history of the subject. Continuing, he gave the reasons for the demands for accountants, the qualifications necessary, and the opportunities for advancement and making a decent living wage.

"In this field of electronics," stated Mr. Robert Hill, "there are four hundred jobs at a technical level to be filled." He also reported that no courses in this field are as yet available for women, but the hopes are high for the starting of one in the near future. The remainder of the talk consisted of telling about the different types of positions available in electronics.

Mr. Edward Weerts brought home to his listeners the need for budgeting and saving in any career in life. Basically, Mr. Weerts said it was important to start saving first and then to spend what remains. However, ordinarily people do the other way round and learn too late the great mistake made. "Since you are just beginning, start out the right way and you won't have any regrets or any mistakes to try to cover later."

Seniors-Juniors Attend To conclude career week, the senior and junior classes attended two different sessions.

The seniors had the opportunity to hear a very wonderful talk on photography and to see a fine colored film issued by the Kodak Company. Mr. Carl Landgren of Schuyler and Mr. Ron McGillivray of Landgren's Studio here in Columbus, gave the seniors a kaleidoscopic view of the many opportunities in this field. Both speakers answered all the questions put to them by the interested group.

Mr. Gilbert Brubaker introduced the subject of internal revenue to the juniors by reading the background history of income tax. "The United States has the largest voluntary contributors in the world," quoted Mr. Brubaker. Income taxes are levied on all persons under 65 who are making at least \$600 a year; if over 65 years of age, then they must report if wages amount to \$1200 or more. All children earning money, but supported by their parents can earn \$675 a year without having to pay income tax. Since most of the juniors are working and also attending school, they realize a little better now why that pay check sometimes dwindles to such a small amount after they have worked so hard.

It's Here Again! You're Getting Older

APRIL	
Birthingstone	Flower
Diamond	Sweet Pea
17. Carolyn Fix	
18. Twins—Elaine and Eileen	Heiman
19. James Mimick	
Linda Brock	
Eugene German	
25. Dorothy Kroenke	
MAY	
Emerald	Lily of the Valley
2. Elaine Braun	
Beverly Boesch	
6. Dennis Ritter	
8. Connie Blahak	
Raymond Euteneuer	
9. Connie Moersen	
Joan Micek	
10. Kathleen Stone	
James Borer	
15. Christine Theewen	
MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!	

THE VENTURE

Vol. XXIV ST. BONAVENTURE HIGH SCHOOL, COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, APRIL 10, 1961 No. 6

Dorothy Minette Will Represent St. Bonaventure As Girls' Stater

This year, Dorothy Florence Minette will represent St. Bonaventure High School as Cornhusker Girls' Stater to be held at the University of Nebraska campus, Lincoln, from June 17-23.

Dorothy, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Minette, will be sponsored for this event by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Little Flower.

Dorothy Likes Study

Dorothy really likes to study and therefore maintains a high ranking in all branches. However, science and English take precedence in the choice of—"The subjects I like best." To keep on the Honor Roll throughout her high school life, has been a must for Dorothy.

Extra-Curricular Adds Joy

Much joy is found by this girl in extra-curricular activities. This line up includes—Student Council secretary, vice-president of the junior class, co-editor of THE VENTURE, secretary of the Future Nurses Club, a member of the Archdiocesan C.Y.C., Girls Scout, Bonnie' Pep Club, Girls' Choir, Sodality, and National Honor Society. Dorothy has taken part in the speech and poetry contests held annually at St. Bonaventure High, and she took third place in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest, and second place in the "Constitution" contest. Active participation was also had in the C.Y.C. conventions in Kansas City and Colorado Springs. Dramatics also adds spice to the extras.

Mrzlak Will Be Alternate

Maxine Mrzlak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Mrzlak, has been chosen as Dorothy's alternate. Maxine also claims rank in the upper third of her class and keeps much in step with Dorothy when it comes to all those extra-curriculars.



Dorothy Minette

Dream Blossoms Into Fact, Johnnie Unitas Will Speak

At first it was only a dream, then a hope, and finally it blossomed into fact. Johnnie Unitas will be the guest speaker at the Athletic Banquet on April 8.

This aerial wizard has given the Baltimore Colts two world championships in two years—1958-1959. In only one game last year, he was held from throwing a touchdown pass.

For this big event, tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks. According to present sales figures at least 800 will attend.

Mrs. Mildred Herrod assisted by members of the Pep Club will take care of all decorations. And the Pep Club girls dressed in white, with a sprinkling of shamrock trimmings, will serve.

Stop! Look! Make Prints! Find Important Student!

An array of photos on the bulletin board offers each member of the student body an opportunity to claim at least one finger print from the stop, look, session to find that important student!

After the work on the Annual had been completed, all the "left over" pictures found display space in one of the glass-covered bulletin boards.

Before classes, between classes, and after classes a motley crowd can be found pointing hither and thither. Soon the eye alone will be able to discern who's who and the glass on the bulletin board can be polished.

Third Quarter Sees Fulfillment Of First Semester Resolution

Another quarter has passed and with it the fulfillment or nonfulfillment of the semester resolution can be found.

To Charles Gregorius, freshman, goes highest honors for achieving a record of straight ones and five Honor Points. Ten other frosh share honors for making the grade:

Kathleen Kearns	4.8
Mary Lu Rossie	4.6
Mary E. Wilhelm	4.6
Don Augustine	4.4
Frank Dush	4.25
Rita Eggers	4.25
Marilyn Rupprecht	4.25
Edward Pieters	4
Cynthia Staroscik	4
William Tooley	4

Juniors Lead In Numbers

By having fourteen on the Honor Roll, the juniors lay claim to "highest number honored."

Brian Hughes	4.6
James Albright	4.5
Paul Corcoran	4.5

James Mitera	4.5
David Kopetzky	4.4
Dorothy Minette	4.4
Carolyn Pieters	4.4
Jane Gregorius	4.25
Marcia Morgan	4.25
Judith Coufal	4
Patricia Donnelly	4
Loretta Rupprecht	4
David Sleddens	4
Kathleen Stone	4

Seniors - Sophomores Each Claim 6

Jean Markhofer	4.8
Mary C. Messersmith	4.25
Virginia Swolek	4.25
Calvin Corcoran	4
Connie Ebel	4
Edward Siemek	4

Sophomores

Kathleen Micek	4.8
Peter Theisinger	4.4
Eugene Tworek	4.4
Genevieve Ebel	4.25
Adrienne Odgaard	4.25
Steven Preister	4



St. Bonaventure High Band with Directress, Sister M. Winfred, O.S.F.

GUEST EDITORIAL Treat Us As Adults!

In the armed services I met many types of individuals. There were those who were energetic, and did their jobs well. They advanced steadily and rapidly in rank and pay. There were others who were satisfied to get along, doing nothing extra but causing no trouble. They also advanced but much more slowly. The others of course were lazy and independent. They refused to work steadily, and constantly complained, and to top it off they seemed to be in trouble regularly. These seldom or never advanced. These were always using the cowardly excuse, "You don't like us," "You are discriminating against us."

How familiar is the "ring" of the Teen-Age chant, "Treat us as adults!" Teen-Agers want to be granted adult privileges. Let me go where I want to go, let me associate with anyone I choose, let me stay out late at night, let me drink beer, let me have the family car. And when the answer is NO then we older adults are discriminating against the teen-ager.

The adult battle cry should be "Treat us as Adults"! So many teen-agers must think we were put into existence like Adam and Eve, as adults. But only Adam and Eve had this experience; the rest of us were actually born babies, grew up into children and finally became adults. We had education also, and experience. We went through similar thrilling experiences, and we like to think we learned something from our lives! From our own lives and lives of others around us we've learned a hard lesson, this we try to pass on to those coming through the battle line of adulthood. But the teen-ager won't listen, he or she knows better, and if we insist on discipline we get the age old "Discrimination" shouted at us!

"WHO SHOULD BE TREATED AS AN ADULT!"

"You like to be treated as an adult?" How about helping clean the house? Is it your turn to wash the car? Will you please shop for this week's groceries? Dad's tired, could you please remove the storm windows, wash the windows and put up the screens? Is it your turn to wash and iron the clothes? Would you mind using your allotment to pay the gas or electric bill, or make car payments this month? The lawn would look nice this spring if you added a little fertilizer to it. Or, how about running the little truck garden in the back yard, dig it up, plant it, take care of it? You know if you pitched in and did your share as an adult around the house, your parents might take more readily to treating you as an equal adult. **SHARE OUD LOAD AND YOU'LL SHARE OUR STANDING!**

—Fr. Armand J. Lubanski, O.F.M.

Save A Life

What fifteen and-a-half-year old doesn't long for and crave a driver's license? What sixteen-year-old doesn't automatically expect one?

But possession of a license to drive includes quite a lot more than a ticket to fun. The fact that a teenager or any other person can operate a motor vehicle on a highway where great streams of cars, trucks, and buses pass daily, constitutes one of the greatest privileges in our country.

Desires for licenses can stem from the old "everybody's got one" saying or from the idea that a license can make you a "big man".

Whatever the reason, a driver's license is necessary in the American way of life; to be without one as you grow into adulthood, would be quite a handicap. Therefore, treat this privilege as a privilege by never violating it, thereby, saving the life of the man driving next to you.

J. G.

It Isn't Easy

To apologize.
To begin again.
To admit error.
To be unselfish.
To face a sneer.
To be considerate.
To endure success.
To keep on trying.
To profit by mistakes.
To forgive and forget.
To think and then act.
To keep out of the rut.
To make the best of little.
To shoulder deserved blame.
To subdue an ugly temper.
TRY IT!

YOU

It isn't the money you are making
It isn't the clothes you wear
It isn't the skill of your good right hand
That makes folks really care.

But it's the smile on your face
And the light of your eyes
And the burdens that you bear;
It's how do you live, and neighbor,
It's how do you work and play
And it's how do you say "good-morning"

To the people along the way;
And it's how do you face your troubles
Whenever the skies are gray.

THE VENTURE

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School
Columbus, Nebraska

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year

Vol. XXIV April 10, 1961 No. 6

Editors.....Jean Meysenburg, Sharon Schaefer, Jean Markhofer, Madonna Bothe, Frances Luetkenhaus, Judy Cregar, Jeraldine Harris, Marilyn Kaus, Marliese Heilmann, Mary Messersmith, Marcela Jarecki, Elizabeth Obal.

Co-Editors.....Bonnie Brooks, Charles Gonka,, Jane Gregorius, Dorothy Minette, James Mitera, Marcia Morgan, Maxine Mrzlak, Carolyn Pieters, Loretta Rupprecht, Judy Coufal.

SponsorSister M. Cyril, O.S.F.

MEMBER.....Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Quill & Scroll, N.H.S.P.A.



Anima Christi

Soul of Christ, sanctify me.
Body of Christ, save me.
Blood of Christ, inebriate me.
Water from the side of Christ, wash me.
Passion of Christ, strengthen me.
O good Jesus, hear me.
Within Thy wounds hide me.
Suffer me not to be separated from Thee.
In the hour of my death, call me, And bid me come to Thee.
That, with Thy Saints, I may praise Thee
Forever and ever. Amen.
—Pius IX Jan. 9, 1854

Name Ingredient

His chums called him "Mulligan" because of his ability to prepare such appetizing soups and still better tasting Irish stew.

However, his five sisters did not appreciate having this much-loved brother dubbed with such a low-sounding name—"Mulligan." To them it savored of slum areas, dark corners, Weary Willie's, and out-of-the-way places.

Therefore, when the telephone's buzzing summoned one to the phone, and the party at the other end of the line would ask: "Is Mulligan at home," the insulted sister would reply: "Sorry, but no one by that name lives here." And just as the receiver was being replaced on the cradle a sputtering voice could be heard trying to explain that in reality a young man by the name of "Phil" was wanted.

After a moment's silence the phone signal would again be heard, and a subdued male voice very politely would ask for Phil.

On the other hand, this mischievous brother could get his little sisters all excited too.

One day, during vacation, for lunch he had prepared a very delicious and savory vegetable soup. To arouse the curiosity of the girls, this remark was casually passed: "If anyone can name all the ingredients in this soup, the prize will be a whole dollar. Now take your turns, and don't interrupt until each one has finished listing the items."

After naming carrots, onions, meat, water, cabbage, salt, pepper, beans — green and wax, peas, celery, chives, parsley, leek, corn, tomatoes, turnips, paprika, garlic salt, etc., etc., each in turn heard: "No, an item has been omitted."

To end the guessing contest, the inevitable question followed: "Do you all give up?" Much to the dismay of the guessers a subdued "Yes" was said to relinquish all claim to the great big silver dollar.

"Well, that item in the soup which no one mentioned was one green grape!

A farmer Knows

Teacher: "Robert Burns wrote 'To a Field Mouse'."

Elaine M.: "I'll bet he didn't get

Be Sure First

"Believe only half of what you see, and none of what you hear," provides food for thought for everyone especially if of the gullible type. And for those who go about telling tall tales about neighbor, friend, or enemy—do a bit of constructive thinking!

Gossip can never claim kin to virtue. A good rule to follow —be careful of whom you speak, and why, and when, and where. Take as an example—How The Story Grows—

A high school student is involved in a car accident. First report has it that the boys with the injured companion really had the speedometer at the highest possible point,—"No wonder the lads arm and leg are so badly mangled." Or, as another witness of the accident says: "He just can't live till morning, unless they amputate that crushed leg." Each repeat of the story adds more gruesome details. The truth of the matter still remains—the victim just received minor scratches and abrasions.

Gossip can bring hurt to people in more ways than the one just cited. Even if gossip is the kind of news so many are out to hear—keep yourself free of this sort of belittling speech.

Be sure to know the true facts before starting a story on its rounds.

—M. H.

This Burns Me!

Why do "teens" of today smoke? This question burns into the mind of the nonsmoker. In digging about for an answer, the following reasons have been given by those addicted.

1. "Teens" for the most part think they must smoke in order to "Be in the swing" or "to stay in the gang."
2. Others may get a feeling of being **big, grown up, no longer tied to mom's apron strings, or refined.**

All these are foolish and only kid reasons for any smoker attending high school. In reality this vicious habit really tends to make you **small and cheap.**

Technically too, many ill effects arise from smoking. Reactions on the mind are caused by smoking; deadening of the sense of taste; tobacco tars coat the lungs causing malfunctioning of the air cells.

To quit right now will take much will power, but it's worth the try. **JOIN THE GROUP OF NON-SMOKERS ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOL.**

—J. M.

Top Tunes Intrigue

Here today gone tomorrow may well be the story of a song. Because tunes intrigue, all teens like to hear a song rated **tops** over and over again even after its popularity, if it has reached that stage, has faded away.

This desire of teens to preserve the memory of a song constitutes the development of a hobby for the musically inclined. Collecting records offers to teens a wonderful hobby, although at times this requires a must to dig the **darkest** corners of available pockets or purses to keep up with the latest 45's or albums; but somehow a way to meet the challenge comes up when the top tune of the week appears, even if it means foregoing those extra snacks.

No matter how old a song may become, a gleam of satisfaction can always be detected in the face of anyone who listens to these recordings. Finally the cost of these records can truly be classified as very small when compared with the many hours of reminiscence enjoyed by the collector and by his friends as well.

Latest Hits Here

Title	Artist
1. WHERE THE BOYS ARE	Connie Francis
2. STAYIN' IN	Bobby Vee
3. EBONY EYES	Everly Brothers
4. TOP 40, NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS	Mark Dinning
5. LONELY MAN	Elvis Presley

Hats For Every Head

The spring hats of 1961 have caught the eye of every young lady and every madam too! To an on-looker they present a puzzling picture of all shapes and sizes. No matter what type of hairdo one has, there is just the right style of hat to fit it.

Many of the hats suggest the type worn in the 1930's. They are dashing, young, and done for the most part in brilliant colored straws. These profile hats, that swoop up in the front and down in the back, or at the side, are perfect for the hairdo with wispy bangs, forward-curving cheek curl.

Those flattering little head-hugging, flowery caps reveal more of the hair rather than covering the entire head.

Aside from the shape, there's one thing that makes these hats of 1961 look really new! They're young looking! Thus, they're bound to make the wearer look younger. So, if you are searching for a new hat this spring to go with that new hairstyle, shop around a bit, try on those flowery creations, then see for yourself what they can do for looks!

Smiles Never Fade

"No, boys, let me go down. That situation just doesn't look too good, and I don't want anything to happen to you." Thus spoke Mr. Graves, the plumber, as he surveyed the depth of the hole into which someone had to enter to make repairs.

Being solicitous for his men at all times, Paul always took upon himself any task that had the appearance of **danger.**

Just as the job neared completion, a great avalanche of soil loosened and buried the boss. Frantically the men dug to extricate their wonderful employer and friend.

When the task had been accomplished, these men learned to their great dismay and sorrow their kind boss was in a very critical condition —paralyzed from his neck down to the tip of his toes.

Months on a hospital bed have lengthened into years, but the big smiles and cheery words of welcome that greeted visitors in the early days of hospitalization have never faded but rather increased as the years pass.

Glory, Splendor Attract One in Colorful Colorado

Glory and splendor attracts our gaze as we feast our eyes upon the splendor of Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. For here can be found beauty without compare.

Mountains Tower

Majestic purple mountains clad in snow-white caps and soft green capes rise to towering heights before our upturned faces. The cool, sweet mist of early morning has left its spicy and invigorating trademark in the pure fresh mountain air.

Lively chipmunks, resembling tiny brown puffs, dart frolickingly from one rotting tree stump to another, searching dauntlessly for their morning tidbit. Multi-colored jewels in the form of wild flowers sway gently in the breeze, cordially inviting nectar-seeking honey bees to stop and taste the sweetness in their stigmas.

Lakes Reflect

Reflections in the mirror-like crystal-clear lakes are broken only by the occasional bound of a fish after the whizzing black dragonfly. Near the waters edge, mother beaver busily gnaws on an ancient elm tree; while across the winding path a slimy black snake searches cautiously and hopefully for a tender, plump field mouse.

These outstanding scenes of beauty, quiet, peace, and hope can be found in the best and most beautiful state ever visited by me—COOL, COLORFUL COLORADO!

—A. O.

DAFFYNITIONS

PEN PALS—An enclosed area occupied by friendly pigs.
GOODSTROUS—Opposite of distraught.
CHEERIOS—Hula hoops for ants.
DENIAL—River in Egypt.
BUTTER—Something you write through with a ball point.

Minette Makes Discovery—Circumstances Alter Case

To discover the names that St. Bonaventure students might have had if circumstances had not altered the case, this little survey was conducted. Furthermore, it brought somewhat of a surprising result. Seemingly the new arrival created a name problem for some parents; while for others the Baptismal name had been chosen well in advance, or picked out by an important relative.

- Sheila Kosch _____ Regina
- Judy Koci _____ Suzanne
- James Mitera _____ The only name picked for a boy
- Brian Hughes _____ Robert (now my young brother bears this name)
- Kathy Stone _____ Eleanor
- Barbara Shonka _____ Since I'm a twin my parents didn't have any names chosen.
- Sonja Reilly _____ Marcia or Constance
- Peter Theisinger _____ It just had to be Peter so grandfather would have a namesake.
- Diane Wheeler _____ Julianne—Grandmother named her Diane.
- Judy Woodworth _____ Joyce. But had she been a boy the name would have been SAM.
- Kathleen McAuliff _____ No other name was considered.
- Theodore Starostka _____ Edward or Ronald.

Musicians Practice for District Contest

Because of the District Music Contest on April 20 and 21 to be held this year in Aurora, the musicians under the direction of Sister M. Winifred, O.S.F., have been pursuing an intensive practice program for the past weeks.

For this event, the junior senior high bands will be combined. This group will play a march entitled "Play-fellow," by Henry Fillmore and "Thendare Overture," by Maurice C. Whiting. "A Brown Bird Singing," by Hayden Wood will be sung by the triple trio; the chorus will offer "Verdant Meadows," by Handel-Coin; and "We strolled One Day," by Brahms.

A number of solos will also be on the program this year. Jean Meysenburg will sing, "Bless This Year," by Brahe. Connie Blahak will offer "The Winds In The South," by Scott. Judy Feilmeier's contribution will be, "I heard a Forest Praying," by Peter De Rose. Connie Ebel will be heard in "Danny Boy," by Wheatherly.

The Value of A Smile

The thing that goes the farthest Towards making life worthwhile, That costs the least and does the most, Is just a pleasant smile. It's full of mirth and goodness, too, With heavenly Kindness blent; It's worth a million dollars And does not cost a cent. —Selected



These Majorettes put zip and step into the marching band. Left to right—Germaine Sliva, Jo Ann Stavos, Connie Moersen, and Carol Zerr.

Seniors Take Off Week Juniors Manage A Day

Yearly when the seniors take off for sneak week, the juniors manage a day off trudging along the beaten paths of Pawnee Park.

To the group this can be called by the common name of picnic.

Since food usually makes a picnic, the class promises to have a goodly supply on hand—of a variety to suit every taste.

According to the class, the date remains a secret, the time belongs in the same category, but the place will remain—Pawnee Park.

Seniors Burn Midnight Oil To Meet Given Deadlines

Many seniors in the modern problems classes have been burning the midnight oil in order to meet specified deadlines—either March 24 or April 4, for submitting completed works of art on subjects too diversified to list.

Mr. McArdle could easily obtain a liberal education from mulling over the many facts and ideas the students gleaned through research.

POP GUN—Peter Gunn's father. REFRIGERATOR SONG—"Freeze a Jolly Good Fellow."

'Let Me See! Let Me Think!' Debate Students Perusing Descriptive Titles

"Let me see! Let me think!" debates a student of Saint Bonaventure while perusing the array of Bests and Mosts listed on the popularity poll just distributed. Except for these and a few other wondering remarks, the room is filled with silence as each student chooses a fellow classmate who best fits each descriptive title. After much deliberation and the final count of votes, the results now receive publication.

	SENIORS		JUNIORS		SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN	
	GIRL	BOY	GIRL	BOY	GIRL	BOY	GIRL	BOY
Most Ladylike	Peggy Hilger	Gentlemanly Edward Siemek	Maxine Mrzlak	Gentlemanly Brian Hughes & Jim Albright Theodore Sfarostka	Kathleen Micek	Gentlemanly James Borer	Kathy Kearns & Judy Conrad	Gentlemanly Edward Pieters
Most Thoughtful	Mary Messersmith	Bob Storz	Carolyn Pieters & Maxine Mrzlak Jane Gregorius	Brian Hughes	Adrienne Odgaard	Larry Eckholt	Bernadette Peterson	Edward Pieters
Most Dependable	Connie Ebel	Edward Siemek	Dorothy Minette	Jim Albright & Paul Corcoran Dave Sleddens	Adrienne Odgaard	Eugene Tworek	Kathy Kearns & Mary Zabawa Marilyn Rupprecht	Charles Gregorius & Ed Pieters Charles Gregorius
Most Studious	Jean Markhofer	Calvin Corcoran	Agnes Kosiba Dorothy Minette Rosalie Moritz	James Mitera James Kozioi Mark Kudron Host	Kathleen Micek	Peter Theisinger	Kathy Kearns Judy Braun	David Backes David Kudron Dennis Mayberger Joe Augustine
Most Sincere	Mary Messersmith	Bill Backes	Karen Kuta Sheila Kosch	James Mimick James Mimick	Ann Maguire Barbara Shonka Elizabeth Rediger	Michael Costello Thomas Byrnes John Torczon James Borer	Kathy McAuliff Cindy Starosciak Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine Joe Augustine
Most Humerous	Madonna Bothe	Adrian Krzycki	Maxine Mrzlak Sheila Kosch Judith Coufal	David Kopetzky James Mitera James Albright James Mimick Norman Wemhoff James Mitera	Elizabeth Rediger	Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Rita Egger	Edward Pieters (Not of Age) Joe Augustine Dave Kudron Charles Gregorius Edward Pieters
Most Gullible	Judy Feilmeier	Donald Miller	Maxine Mrzlak Sheila Kosch Judith Coufal Jane Gregorius Carolyn Pieters Karen Kuta	James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine
Best Dresser	Judy Cregar	Jerome Michaelsen Larry Hanke		James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine
Best Hostess	Judi Cregar	Jerome Michaelsen Larry Hanke		James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine
Best Dancer	Virginia Swirczek	Calvin Corcoran Bob Storz		James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine
Best Singer	Judy Feilmeier	Jerome Michaelsen Larry Hanke		James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine
Best Driver	Connie Ebel	Jerome Michaelsen Larry Hanke		James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine
Most Fun	Marcella Jarecki	Jerome Michaelsen Larry Hanke		James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine
Fussiest	Madonna Bothe	Jerome Michaelsen Larry Hanke		James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine
Most Sensible	Connie Ebel	Jerome Michaelsen Larry Hanke		James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine
Most Mature	Roxine Haller	Calvin Corcoran Bob Storz		James Mimick	Connie Blahak Barbara Micek Nancy Spidle Barbara Shonka Christine Theewen Jo Ann Stavos	James Borer Thomas Byrnes James Jonas Thomas Byrnes Eugene Tworek James Borer	Kathy Kearns	Joe Augustine



WILLIAMS BROS.
HOME OWNED
VALUE STORES

MIESSLER'S
Mid-Nebraska's Largest
Prescription Center

Gene Neater Studio

Fine Portraiture

2818 13th Street

First in News and Advertising

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

Orange Blossoms and Columbia Diamonds

Reed & Barton, International Heirloom and Wallace Sterling Hamilton, Elgin, Wyler and Bulova Watches

McOFFE JEWELERS

LET

CURRY BROTHERS

Help You DRESS RIGHT

Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WANTED!! YOUNG MEN WITH COURAGE AND GENEROSITY TO DEDICATE THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICES OF CHRIST'S ARMY.

If you are interested and would want to accept this challenge as a Marian priest or brother—write to:

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR, Marian Fathers, Stockbridge, Massachusetts

Compliments of

BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.

Columbus, Nebraska

Quality you trust

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Columbus

TOO DRUG COMPANY

THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US



Varsity Thinclads sit in a row or stand in line for the photographer. Left to right: Gerald Schmidt, David Kopetzky, Dan Herrod, Norbert Wemhoff, William Shonka, Theodore Starosika. Standing: Bill Backes, Jim Borer, John Torczon, Brian Hughes, Richard Novotny, James Dvorak, Michael Costello, and Coach Soulliere.

Forgotten Suitcase On Steps Will Necessitate A Quick Stop

Judy Will Cry, "Stop!" "Stop the bus!" will be the cry of an over-excited Judy Feilmeier looking back at a forgotten suitcase on

the steps of Saint Bonaventure High. A quick stop, a quick run, and an even quicker take off, and the seniors of 1961 will begin the long-awaited trip to Kirkwood Lodge in the Ozarks.

Venturettes Occur

IF PROMISES MATERIALIZE, THE BONA VENTURA WILL ARRIVE from Hannibal, Missouri, (Mark Twain's Home Town) during the week of May 15 - 19.

Sister M. Rayneria, Principal at St. Bonaventure High and Sister M. Evodine, Principal of St. George High, Herman, Missouri, attended a guidance program at Loretta Heights College, Denver, Colorado.

James Mimick sojourned in St. Mary Hospital for a week as a result of a car accident in which he and James Mitera had received a good shaking up. These two boys were enroute to a basketball tournament when a speeder rammed into them.

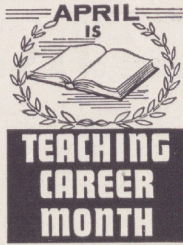
James Borer, Eugene German, and Larry Eckholt gave the first Optimist Contest speeches on April 6. A week later, Dan Herrod, Peter Theisinger, and Eugene Tworek will be on the luncheon agenda. April 20, will find Frank Dush, Franklin Fowler, Charles Gregorius, and William Tooley completing the cycle of speeches.

On April 5, a group of seven senior girls took an IBM aptitude test at the Hotel Evans. On this same day senior boys and girls, in the upper third of the class, took the Becton Dickinson & Company scholarship test.

Fun Will Fill Days
April 30 cannot arrive too soon to bring the beginning of five fun-filled days to the seniors. These days, filled to the brim with everything but boredom, will offer such enticing tid bits as horseback riding, boating, swimming, water skiing, dancing, moonlight cruises, hours of basking in the sun, and picnic outings with gobs of wieners and marshmallows to roast before a flickering camp fire.

Kansas City—"Here We Come!"
During the homeward journey unforgettable happenings and tall tales retold will fill every cranny and nook of the buses. An added adventure will be a brief stop at Kansas City, Missouri, for a husky snack and perhaps a bit of window shopping at the latest fashions.

As usual the group of 50 will be all tired out and worn to a frazzle and will really need a day or two to recuperate from sneak days in the Ozarks before getting down to studying for those final finals.



Ventures To Come

- April
- 4—Classes Resume
 - Jets meeting, David City Track Meet, There.
 - 5—Becton, Dickinson and Platte County Examinations.
 - 6—Chief Slycord (Navy) Senior Boys Optimist Speeches
 - 8—Athletic Banquet
 - Columbus Invitational Track meet, here.
 - 11—Band and Choral Concert
 - Communist Film (C.Y.C.) For All
 - 12—St. Bonaventure Track Meet K. C.—here.
 - 13—Optimist Speeches
 - 14—Sophomore Class Dance
 - 15—Car Wash—Junior Class
 - 15—Lincoln Science Fair
 - 16—Senior Class Play
 - 17—Jets Meeting
 - 19—The Stewarts (Assembly)
 - 20—District Music Contest
 - Optimist Speeches
 - 25—Student Council Meeting
 - Honor Society Meeting
 - 26—Schuyler Track Meet, There
 - 27—Extension and Agricultural Day
 - 30—Seniors Leave On Class Trip
 - May 1—Seniors on Trip to Ozarks.

Marilyn Kaus Will Crown Our Lady Following the Outdoor Procession

After a solemn out-door procession in which the statue of our Lady will be carried, the sodalists will return to church. There in the sanctuary, Vice-Perfect Marilyn Kaus, assisted by Prefect Robert McCarty, will crown our Lady with a wreath of tiny rose buds.

Seniors Take Honors

In this event, scheduled to take place in early May, the entire senior class will fill the places of honor at this time.

Crown bearer, Frances Luetkenhaus
Train bearer — Roxine Haller
Maid of Honor — Y'vonne Mimick
Statue Bearers — Charles Pfaff, Ronald Bernt, Robert Liebig, Edward Siemek.
Honorary Carriers — Madonna Bothe, Judie Cregar, Peggy Hilger, Virginia Swolek

Boys Form Honor Guard

To the boys comes the privilege of forming the Guard of Honor. Those chosen include—William Backes, Calvin Corcoran, Jerome Gaver, Larry Hanke, Jerry Hilger, Eugene Jones, John Kuntz, Adrian Krzycki, Richard Kuta, Leo Laska, Jerome Michaelsen, Donald Miller, Donald Nosal, Larry Odgaard, James Podraza, Dennis Ritter, Gary Soulliere, Charles Stone, and Robert Storz.

Girls Offer Flowers

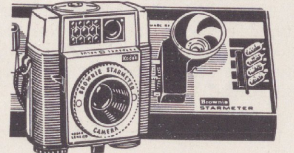
At the close of the procession, the girls will offer bouquets of flowers at our Lady's shrine. This special honor goes to—Janice Brooks, Sharon Bruckner, Mary Jane Dischner, Connie Ebel, Judy Feilmeier, Jeraldine Harris, Marlise Heimann, Marcella Jarecki, Jean Markhofer, Mary Messersmith, Jean Meysenburg, Elaine Mueller, Elizabeth Obal, Sharon Schaefer, and Virginia Swirczek.

To close this annual event fittingly, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given by the Pastor, Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O.F.M., assisted by Rev. Roger Niemeyer O.F.M., Rev. Timothy Healy, O.F.M., and Rev. Quintin Fullam, O.F.M.

A KODAK CAMERA IS 3 EXCITING GIFTS IN 1

Color camera
Black & white camera
Flash camera

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION



BROWNIE Starmeter OUTFIT
Electric-eye camera outfit
... at low, low cost!

Everything you need to take pictures indoors or out—including a camera with built-in exposure meter! Now you can get good shots every shot because the meter shows you exactly where to set the lens. Take black-and-white or color snapshots or slides with pushbutton ease!

All for **\$24.95**



Track Schedule

Team	Date
York, St. Joe's	March 27
place; here	
David City, St. Mary's	April 4
Place; David City	
Concordia	
Columbus Invitational	April 8
Place; here	
St. Bon's K of C	April 12
Place; here.	
Schuyler	April 26
Place; Schuyler	
St. Bon's, Albion	May 5
Place; Columbus	
Fullerton	
Bergan K of C.	May 6
Place; Fremont.	
District Track Meet	May 13

BRODKEY'S

Home of
Keepsake Diamonds
Watches-Silverware

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

Grow With Us — Start A Savings Account
— with —

Citizen's Bank
"Your Friendly Bank"

Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN
SHOE STORE

LOYAL FRIEND
Gambles Stores
VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe

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

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

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

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

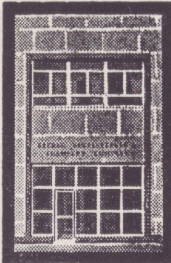
SPEICE-ECHOLS-BOETTCHER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance and
Abstracting
Dial LO 4-7431 Columbus

Larson-Kuhn
Good Clothes for Men and Boys

JUNIOR DRESSES
—AT—
Blue Bird

LUSCHEN'S IGA FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
PARK WITH EASE
Every Day Low Prices

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS



Serving Columbus for 90 Years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS

The CENTRAL NATIONAL Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
SAVE HERE FOR THE FUTURE

STOP IN
For Tasty Lunches
and Pastry
Jourdan Bakery

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

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

Second Fair Maintains Tempo of Science Upsurge

Grades 1-12 Display Talent In Science Stage Play



REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH CLASS IN THE GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE SECOND ANNUAL SCIENCE FAIR, ARE SHOWN WITH CONNIE EBEL AND JEAN MARKHOFFER'S PROJECT—CHROMOTOGRAPHY. Left to right, front row: Joan Cannon, Larry Burns, Tony Crebbin, George Rossie. Back row: Linda Brock, Janet Heimann, Connie Ebel, Brian Hughes, James Mitera, Dennis Kodad, Mary Brudney, and Nancy Nosal.

THE VENTURE

Vol. XXIV

St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus, Nebraska, May 10, 1961

No. 7

Frank Dush Takes First Place; Peter Theisinger Merits Second Dush Will Go to Kansas City

Frank Dush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dush of Rt. 4, emerged winner in the finals of the annual Optimist Oratorical Contest held Wednesday night at Jack's cafe.

Frank, a freshman at St. Bonaventure, receives a \$25 U. S. savings bond and an all-expenses-paid trip to Kansas City May 18-19-20 to compete against other winners from District 10. Champion of that district will vie with other district winners at Las Vegas, Nevada, for the national title.

Theisinger Gets Bond

Second prize award of a \$25 savings bond went to Peter Theisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Theisinger.

ger. Peter is a member of the sophomore class at St. Bonaventure.

Other finalists, also from St. Bonaventure, included: James Borer, Eugene German, and Franklin Fowler. These boys will receive gifts from the Optimist Club at the annual honors convocation in May.

Contestants Speak

All contestants delivered self-prepared speeches, of not less than four minutes and not more than five minutes, on the topic: "Optimism—Ingredient for True Leadership."

Judging was made on personal delivery and presentation, and overall effectiveness. Three members of the local Toastmasters' Club served as judges.

The program was open to the parents of the contestants; coffee and doughnuts provided the pause that refreshes.

Letters Invite Parents To Attend Installation

Letters, inviting parents to the forthcoming installation of members into the BONAVENTURA Honor Society ranks, have been mailed. These missives request parents to report to the school's Fifteenth Street entrance at approximately 1:30 p.m. on May 9. From the school these guests will be escorted to the memorial hall, where the assembled student body will greet them.

President, Calvin Corcoran, will make the introductory speech. Edward Siemek will give a short summary of the aims and requirements of the honor society. After the introductory remarks, Calvin will call on Sister M. Rayneria, Principal of St. Bonaventure High. Sister, in turn, will present the new members.

Those to be honored on this occasion because of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character include:

Seniors—Connie Ebel and Roxine Haller; Juniors—James Albright, Paul Corcoran, Judith Coufal, Jane Gregorius, Brian Hughes, David Kopetzky, Dorothy Minette, Marcia Morgan, Maxine Mrzlak, Carolyn Pieters, Loretta Rupprecht, David Sleddens, and Kathleen Stone.

Honors Day To Be Held; Awards To Be Bestowed

Honors Day will be on the agenda on May 23. At that time, awards will be given for entrants in all public speaking events—Optimist, Constitution Contest, I Speak For Democracy, Creighton Speech Meet; Also for Mock UN participants, Poetry Contest, Science Fair, Jets Club, those attaining HONOR ROLL status at least three times during this current school year, senior Honor Society members, librarian assistants, annual staff members, Knights of the Altar, choir members, Pep Club members, music and band awards, commercial awards, and scholarship grants.

Recipients of these awards cannot be named until the day specified—that is the little surprise element that keeps interest high.

To Gain More Knowledge Seniors Attend Ag Day

To gain additional knowledge, three seniors attended the annual Science in Agriculture Day held on the Agriculture campus of the University of Nebraska on April 27. Leo Laska, Calvin Corcoran, and Jean Markhofer joined with the other juniors and seniors in witnessing science on the march. Exhibits and demonstrations in addition to several conferences afforded entertainment, interest, and much information.



ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNER FRANK DUSH is pictured second from right, with Optimist President, Don Burroughs at right. Other contestants, from left—Franklin Fowler, Peter Theisinger, James Borer, Eugene German.

Keeping pace with the general upsurge in the scientific field, members of grades one to twelve inclusive prepare projects for the second annual science fair at St. Bonaventure slated for May 7. Parents and friends visiting Memorial Hall on this day may observe a vast array of exhibits demonstrating the abilities of miniature and more mature minds.

The main phase of the program will consist of projects on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with students on hand to demonstrate and explain their exhibits. From 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., a special scientific stage performance, under the direction of Brian Hughes and James Mitera, will cast students from all twelve grades.

Grades Will Demonstrate

Grades one to six will demonstrate individual and group efforts in plant life, chemical gardens, magnets, seven basic foods, air, frogs, cinder and vegetable plants, space, animals, machines, insects, electricity, water, land, gas, air pressure, evaporation, atmosphere, soil, propulsion, jets, wind tunnel, digestion, nervous system, vertebrae, rockets, sense organs, arc lights, pulley, wedge, lever, CO₂, climatic zones, stones, dry cell, simple switch, short circuit, electric motor, electromagnet, telegraphy, meter current, wet cell, dry ice, and a hydroelectric plant.

Junior High Will Discuss

Junior high school students will discuss walking beams, budding a tree, monorail, solar system compared to the milky way, shell collection, map of earthquake belts, foreign butterfly collection, imitation fossils, crank generator, structure of the heart, volcano, composition of the human body, diagram of the human brain, spread of trichomes, test for starch—fats, tadpole eggs, model power plant, chart of human eye, car motor, electric motor, chart of small animals, and a large relief map of the United States.

Departments Offer Projects

Senior high school projects will include contributions from the mathematics, biology, physics, and chemistry classes.

Mathematics Department

Math Project—James Dvorak
Mathematics Models—Adrienne Odgaard and Kathy Micek.
Geometric Designs—Sandra Conrad and Linda Brock.

Biology Class

Measuring Radiation in Milk—Peter Theisinger, Gary Mielak, Eugene Tworek, Eugene German.
Effect of Gravitation on Plants—Larry Eckholt.

Photosynthesis and Light — Jane Tooley.

Growing Plants to Different Colored Paper —Christine Theewen.

Growth of Beans Towards Light—Connie Blahak.

Model of a Plant Cell—Marilyn Kuta
Preparing Cultures of Bacteria—Judy Woodworth and Dorothy Kroenke.

Test for Sugar—Carolyn Fix
Photosynthesis and Light in Plants—Linda Brock

Reproduction and Development of Snails—Adrienne Odgaard.

P T C Taste Test—Ann Maguire.

Study of Plant Tropism—Kathy Micek.

Exam. of Model Color—Jo Ann Stavos.

Sun-light is Necessary for Photosynthesis—Stephen Preister

Effect of Green Plants on the Atmosphere—Mary Lu Altmanshofer

Effect of Soil on the Growth of Beans —Joan Micek, Barbara Nosal

Infusion for Microscopic Examination—Jim Borer, Jim Micek, Gerald Schmit.

Digestion of Protein—Linda Schroeder

Growing Beans in Various Substances—Nancy Spidle

Drawing of Plant Cells—Jim Jonas, Jim Dvorak

Physics Class

Jacob's Ladder—Frank Fowler, Bill Micek

Seismograph—Jerome Keuter, Norman Wemhoff, Ted Starostka

Cloud Chamber—Kim Koziol, Harold Cockson

Spectroscopy—Jim Mimick

Visible V-8 Engine—Jim Albright, Paul Corcoran

Growing Crystals—Sheila Kosch, Carolyn Pieters, Joan Ramaekers

Gravitational Balance—David Kopetzky, Dennis Schuster, Jim Reuss

The Effect of Organic Vapors On Plants—Jane Gregorius, Kathy Stone

Tensile Strength Machine—Dorothy Minette

Model of an Atom—Jim Mitera

Simple Machines—Brian Hughes

Estimation of Vitamin C Content in Fruit—Connie Moersen, Maxine Mrzlak

Chemistry Class

Chromotography— Jean Markhofer, Connie Ebel

Remote Control Car—Charles Pfaff, Dennis Ritter, Leo Laska

Radio—Ed Siemek, Ronald Bernt

Static Electricity Generator—Larry Odgaard.

Two Cycle Engine Modification—Calvin Corcoran

Recognition Banquet Honors Top Ten Per Cent In Schools

Five St. Bonaventure seniors, along with fifteen Columbus High seniors, received honors at a Top Ten Per Cent recognition banquet held on April 24, in St. Bonaventure Memorial hall.

This affair was sponsored by the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Chuck Farnam, toastmaster, introduced the guest speakers; Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O. F. M., gave the invocation; and Mr. Emiel Christensen addressed the group of students, parents, and board members of

the Chamber of Commerce.

The respective principals of both high schools, Sister M. Rayneria, O. S. F., and Mr. William Floyd introduced the students honored and gave each one a Webster Collegiate Dictionary bearing the student's name engraved in gold. This Dictionary was a gift from the members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Those honored from St. Bonaventure High included—Calvin Corcoran, Connie Ebel, Roxine Haller, Jean Meysenburg, and Jean Markhofer.

Ventures To Come

- Monday, May 1—Freshmen Entrance Exams
 - Tuesday, May 2—Juniors Picnic
 - Thursday, May 4—Track Meet—St. Bon's, Fullerton, and Albion, here
 - Friday, May 6—Track Meet, Bergan K of C, Fremont
 - Sunday, May 7—Science Fair—Grades 1-12 from 8:30 to 4:30. Program 2:00-3:00.
May Crowning, 7:00 p. m.
 - Tuesday, May 9—National Honor Society Induction, 1:50 p. m.
 - Thursday, May 11—Ascension Thursday (No Classes)
 - Friday, May 12—Freshmen Hop, 8:00 p. m.
 - Saturday, May 13—District Track Meet
 - Tuesday, May 16—Jets Meeting, 7:15 p. m.
 - Sunday, May 21—Baccalaureate, 7:30 a. m. Mass, Breakfast follows
 - Monday, May 22—Senior Exams
 - Tuesday, May 23—Senior Exams Honor's Day
 - Friday, May 26—Graduation, Reception
 - Monday, May 29—High School Tests—Grades 9, 10, 11
 - Tuesday, June 30—Memorial Day, No Classes
 - Wednesday, May 31—High School Tests—Grades 9, 10, 11
 - Thursday, June 1—No Classes—Teachers will Check Exams
 - Friday, June 2—Close of School
- MAY YOU ALL ENJOY A HAPPY VACATION!

GUEST EDITORIAL What Am I Worth?

By Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O.F.M.

I am a SENIOR. On Graduation night as I march with that wonderful group, my classmates, there will be a song in my heart, a lump in my throat, a tear for which I will not be able to give an exact and clear explanation, a feeling of pride and accomplishment, a moment of regret, and a sudden chill of fear.

These emotions will be tumbling all over each other as the evening wears away and we listen to all the good things said about us and the bright hopes of the future laid out for us. Not one single thought or sentiment will dominate our attention. In some vague sort of way we will be aware that we are the center of attraction, that we are being honored, that everyone is wishing us well, that tears of joy or sorrow are being shed because of us, that we could ask for the moon tonight and somebody would try to get it for us—in short, that we are important.

About that time the question might hit. Am I really worth that much? The speakers are not telling all. They are not mentioning all the things that I know about myself, the things that are secrets between me and my God. It is so nice to sit here and listen to such compliments, but even if they knew my closest secrets they would not mention them tonight. Who is going to tell me what I am really worth?

I know that answer, too, and it is one that I hope and pray that I will never forget.

A MAN IS WORTH AS MUCH AS HE IS IN THE SIGHT OF GOD, AND NOTHING MORE.

And I know my standing better than anyone else in the world!

Mother O'Mine

Mother winged her way to heaven and left a little girl to spend years with an insatiable hunger, a deep void, and a burning longing for—just a little glimpse of mother so her image may be indelibly impressed on my soul.

Each evening, during the ritual of night prayers, the child implored the Angel Guardian in this manner—"Please, Guardian Angel, bring my dear mother to me tonight. Really I won't be afraid of her. She is one dead person I won't be fearful of meeting." And during this child-like prayer, the intense fear of an apparition remained uppermost in mind.

More mature thoughts replaced those of childhood days. The void began to be filled by the solace in the prayer to her heavenly Queen - -

Mother in childhood days long ago
To you were entrusted both body and soul
Be near me, watch over, guard and guide
This suppliant who is now truly thy child.



My Mother

If I could pick the fairest flow'r in all the land,
If I could see the wondrous sights so very grand,
If I could hold the powers of the world as no other
Or understand the mystery in a grain of sand;
None would please me more than you, my mother.
For you have shown me the way to the Highest Land,
For you have taught me of the God so great and grand,
For you have given love and understanding as no other;
And when before our God you'll stand,
He will make a place for you, my mother.

—J. M. (a senior)

A Tribute To My Mom On Mother's Day

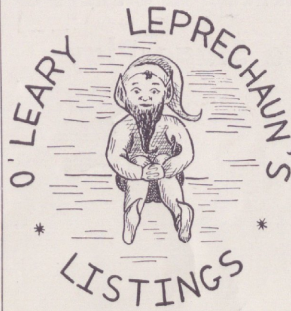
I Thank you God, for My Mother—
A wonderful person is she,
To me there will never be another;
She's so understanding to me.

I've caused her many, many, tears.
Forgive me, Mom, for those,
I'll make that up in future years;
I'm so glad I'm the one you chose.

That's why, Mom, I pray each day,
For Guidance from God and you,
Please God! Answer them all the way;

Because my Mom is really true blue.

—Bonnie Brooks.



Sure 'n begorra', if it isn't nearly the end of another school year, and me just diggin' out of me winter quarters with nary a plan made for the comin' vacation days ahead. All the lads and lassies of the Bonnies' tribe are bubblin' with excitement at the anticipation of the balmy, carefree days of laziness around that will soon be a-comin'; of the gladsome graduation day that will be here soon; of the wonderful trip to the Ozarks that'll be over with in the twinklin' of the eye; and to be sure—of the teachers gettin' ready for final exams to hand out to the unsuspectin' innocents—I speak from experience because I saw those red pencils poised ready for action—to wise you up—to make a battlefield of some poor 'uns paper!

And what of those teachers? They too, must be plannin' mischief or otherwise for the comin' summer days. It appears that only poor ole O'Leary has no place to go what with school days comin' so close to the end. Why, only t'other day, while roamin' the halls with one of me Bonnie' lassies, I discovered these summer activities to be brewin'. we heard—

Sister M. Rayneria—will be busy closing up the school and getting ready for the next school year. (A little trip might be in the offin').

Sister M. Edwina—will be studying at the St. Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Sister Cyril** will be at the same institution of learning.

Mr. McArdle—will attend summer school at the Creighton University in Omaha. Also studying diligently at Creighton U. will be **Sister Oscarica**.

Sister Clara Agnes—will first attend St. Louis University and then later will go to Motherhouse at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Father Roger—while remaining in Columbus to help in parish activities, has hopes for a vacation and a retreat elsewhere.

Sister Margaret Mary—will be joined by **Sister M. Michaeline** at St. Mary University in San Antonio, Texas, while **Sister M. Winifred** will travel to Chicago, Illinois, for study at De Paul University.

Mrs. Herrod—replied to me VENTURE friend that her final plans for the summer were not complete as of this date, and **Sister M. Gerard** reported that her summer would be spent in Indiana—she will attend the First Mass of a nephew, and the Silver Jubilee celebration in Religion of a niece.

Mr. Soulliere is yet undecided—possibly summer school or a job to keep the pocket book strings from becoming too loose might be the final solution.

To them all—me faculty friends from whom I learn quite a bit in a year's time—O'Leary wishes God's speed, a happy, prosperous, fruitful summer, and all best good wishes until I'll be seein' you again on the ole huntin' grounds next school year come September.

God Bless Ye! — O'Leary

Daffynishions

A SAD CASE—Twenty-four emphyseas.

A FRIEND—One who will see you through when others see through you.

DANDELION — A plant that when given an inch will take a yard.

SOIL BANK—A little boy in need of soap and water.

COWARDICE—To know what is right and not to do it.

FAILURE — That which one can achieve without much effort.

EXPERIENCE — Something that when you finally have it, you're too old for the job.

ANGER—That word which is only one letter short of danger.

Beginning or End?

COMMENCEMENT COMES FOR THE GRADUATE!

Which will it be—the beginning or the end?

For some it will be truly a beginning—time and time again it will be a first try. The ability to find a good position; the ability to hold on to the job after it has been acquired; the ability to take the knocks, rebuffs, and insults that surely will come without replying curtly or ill-manneredly; ultimate success will be measured by the ability . . . the ability . . . !

For another some it will also be the end. To find the handy crutch, offered by parents at home, teachers in school, and members of the gang, suddenly withdrawn; offers a shock not too easily withstood. Tottering footsteps must now learn to walk stately; indecisiveness must now be replaced by resoluteness.

Many times, thoughts of what might have been will cloud the horizon. Reasons given for past mistakes won't oright present difficulties, but with a stiff upper lip and the will to make a beautiful mosaic from the nondescript pieces lying about will be rewarded with a beautiful work of art.

—Charles Gonka

Friend Accompanies Friend

"It's still good, although it appears rather soiled and the fancy stitching has become worn and loose. But it has been a wonderful companion for me for 25 years, accompanying me on all my journeys in the South Pacific. That's soil from Okinawa, Iwojima, and the Islands of the Pacific. Each time the Marines made a landing, it was here in my billfold. No, it can't be replaced by a new one. This one has been with me too long." Thus spoke Pappy Nichols as he showed Sister Mary the soiled and tattered celluloid encased Sacred Heart Badge she had given him a quarter of a century previously.

After assuring Pappy that a little dry cleaning and a newly-stitched set of celluloids would make the Badge as good as new, the hold on this treasure loosened.

Upon seeing the refinished Sacred Heart Badge the next day, Pappy Nichols said: "Now I shall place this dear Friend, of my South Pacific travels, in my new wallet, and please God it will remain with me for another 25 years in all my days of joy and sorrow."

Whither?

It all started with the eating of a doughnut. Innocently someone asked: "Where does the doughnut hole go when you eat the doughnut?" Another body vouchsafed this answer: "Why, it goes to the same place that your lap goes when you stand up, and where does that go?" "Could it be," countered another, "the same place your fist goes when you open your hand?" "My, my," quoth a fourth, "how smart can you all be, but let me say—your fist goes to the same place that the light goes when you blow it out—and pray tell, where does that go?" "Oh, that's an easy guess," supplied the first speaker. "You know, the light goes the same place the wind goes when it stops blowing—tish! tish! And where does that go?"

TV Dialer Minette Gets Assortment

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Today I'd like to tell you about . . . a nice size calf selling for . . . 90 cents a pair at your local . . . Red Cross blood bank. Now . . . will the real Mr. R. J. Tucker, please . . . buy a tube of the new Crest toothpaste with . . . the stars on top . . . It's hot as fire, black as night. And . . . as our special guest we have with us . . . St. Patrick. This painting was made about . . . two weeks from today, at which time . . . our lovely hostess for the day . . . will be cooked at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for about one hour. When . . . you fight cancer with a check-up and a check, you . . . remove grimy food stains with . . . 20,000 gallons of gasoline . . . and three tablespoons of olive oil. Mix the salad lightly with . . . a six-foot pitchfork or a medium-size garden rake. To properly . . . take two bufferin tablets . . . place your left foot on the lower rung of a nine-foot ladder and . . . swing your arms in a circular motion while . . . balancing a one-ton baby elephant on . . . the tip of your tongue. And, of course . . . rely on . . . his mummy and teramycin . . . for complete relief. Next time you . . . hear the cattle rustlers trying to make creamy rich cheese sauce out of . . . your best laundry detergent . . . you will have to stop it . . . or better yet make some for yourself today . . . Remember the life you save may be . . . the yellow coward . . . you dearly love. He may . . . send 20 boxtops to . . . Huckleberry Hound or . . . good ole Mr. Wilson . . . and receive this beautiful . . . 737 Boeing Jet Airliner . . . This is . . . Lonesome George of . . . Candid Camera and . . . Barney Fife . . . pleading . . . Judge, you just have to believe me, I'm innocent. So from . . . this time until tomorrow, I say . . . "Adios, Amigo."

—Dorothy Minette.

HE KNOWS

SISTER OSCARIA: "Name the 50th State in the Union."
DENIS HEMBD: "Huh?—Why—Uh!"
SISTER OSCARIA: "Yes, that's right."

You Can Recognize Them By These Words

Jane Mimick—"You just never know."
Kathy Swanson—"Isn't that about the coolest?"
Judy Conrad—"Give that girl a medal."
Eugene Paprocki — "Hey that's cool!"
Ronnie Schuster—"What is this nonsense?"
Nancy Kaus—"Isn't that neat!"
Bill Cadwallader—"Wicked man, wicked."
Mary Hughes—"Who me?"
James Pensick—"Man, isn't that hard to do?"
Tom Kretz—"How about that!"
Barbara Foltz—"She's tons of fun."
Jean Galley—"Like wow!"
Robert Hilger—"You flipped your lid, kid."
David Nansel—"O, Brother!"
Fred Warholoski—"Tremendous!"
Robert Bierman—"I am not as dumb as you look!"
Bill Tooley—"To whose advantage?"
Frank Dush—"Hi, you ole dinosaur."
Bernadette Peterson—"We'll have panics!"
Barbara Mrzlak—"Don't you just love livin'?"
Kathy McAuliff—"Oh, woe is me!"
Sonja Reilly—"Always the same."
Edward Pieters—"Gets me down."
Cindy Staroscik—"I would say."
Bill Micek—"Do unto others before they do it to you."
Mary Ellen Wilhelm—"Think before you move; then make the mistake."

THE VENTURE

Published by the Students of St. Bonaventure High School
Columbus, Nebraska

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year
Vol. XXIV May 10, 1961 No. 7

Editors..... Jean Meysenburg, Sharon Schaefer, Jean Markhofer, Madonna Bothe, Judy Cregar, Marlise Heimann, Mary Messersmith, Marcella Jarecki, Elizabeth Obal.

Co-Editors..... Bonnie Brooks, Charles Gonka, Jane Gregorius, Dorothy Minette, James Mitera, Marcia Morgan, Maxine Mrzlak, Carolyn Pieters, Loretta Rupprecht, Judy Coufal.

Sponsor Sister M. Cyril, O.S.F.

MEMBER Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Quill & Scroll, N.H.S.P.A.

Music Department Gets Two Superior Ratings

At the Music Contest held in Aurora on Saturday, April 22, the music department, under the direction of Sister M. Winifred, O. S. F., received two superior ratings.

Meriting a "Superior" was the girls' glee club and girls' high soprano—Connie Blahak. "Excellent" ratings went to the triple trio, girls' medium soprano—Connie Ebel and Jean Meysenburg; girls' low soprano—Judy Feilmeier.

For its efforts, the newly organized band brought home a rating of "Good" for the prepared numbers and an "Excellent" for sight reading.

Messages Come By Mail

"How very kind and generous of you to keep me on the mailing list of your sparkling little paper!"—Sister M. R., O. S. F.

* M *

"Thanks for sending the *Venture*. It continues to keep up its high standards."—Rev. K. S.

State University of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa
April 19, 1961

Dear Adviser:

One of your students, CAROLYN PIETERS, has been declared a National Winner in Quill and Scroll's 1961 CURRENT EVENTS QUIZ

We sincerely congratulate both your school and this student who has earned this high honor.

As a National Winner this student is awarded Quill and Scroll's National Award Gold Key which is enclosed herewith. We hope that you will present the award to the student with such ceremony as you may consider appropriate.

In addition, the winner of this award, if a senior, is eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in Journalism. These scholarships have a value of \$500 each, to be paid in two equal installments, at the beginning of the freshman and sophomore years of study at any college or university offering a major in journalism. Applicants are required to sign a statement signifying their intention of majoring in journalism.

Application blanks for the scholarships are enclosed. If your National Winner wishes to apply for a scholarship, please have all three forms completed as indicated and return them to this office at the earliest possible time.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) LESTER G. BENZ,
Executive Secretary.

Classmen Announce Theme For Annual Frosh-Soph Hop

"Orbiting the Stars" will be the theme to set the pace for the freshmen-sophomore hop which will be given on Friday, May 12, in the cafeteria of the Memorial hall.

From 7:30 to 10:30 the youngsters will swing rhythmically to the tunes of the latest top twenty or maybe thirty!

Annually the frosh act as hosts and hostesses to the sophies, and faculty members also receive a hearty invitation.

Food will be the extra feature, but at press time this remains a freshman secret.



TO MAINTAIN SOUND MINDS IN SOUND BODIES, students need well-balanced meals every day of the year. Providing these nourishing and tempting menus during the school year are Mesdames Theresa Baumert, Catherine Pfeifer, Helen Sokol, Elsie Speicher, Clara Fletcher, Helen Shefcyk, Josephine Sliva, and Miss Valeria Triba. Mrs. Clara Fletcher continues to be the Supervisor of the lunch program.

Bon's Thinclads Take Third In KC Meet

In the KC Meet, the St. Bonaventure thinclads finished with a strong third. Sophomore, Dan Herrod and senior, Bill Backes combined to set two records. Dan broke the meet record in the 880 while Bill set a new standard for the school in the low hurdles. Bill's time was a respectable 20.8 seconds which beat his previous school record of 21 seconds.

The other members of the team gave strong support in a variety of events. Albion won the meet and St. Mary's, David City, came in a close second.

St. Bon's Romp Over Schuyler

A near sweep in running events aided the Irish tracksters in a 70-74 victory over Schuyler. The opponents showed strength in the field events, but the fleet Irish runners enjoyed a fast track to overcome the margin and smother the opponents.

A new school record was established by the mile relay team in surpassing the old standard by 4 seconds. This feat was accomplished in 3 minutes, 44.7 seconds. (Relay team: Backes, Byrnes, Shonka, and Herrod).

Six Travel to Kearney

On Friday, April 28, Coach Souliere took six teammates to Kearney — Backes, Herrod, Byrnes, Shonka, German, and Wemhoff. On this day, over 100 teams met in competition. Next to the State Tournament, the Kearney meet is the largest held in Nebraska.

Who, Me?

SISTER CLARA AGNES: "Larry, name two pronouns."

LARRY ZYWIEC: Who, . . . me?

SISTER CLARA AGNES: "Correct."

Venturets Occur

BY BECOMING TOO ENGROSSED IN SECURING WORK FOR THE SUMMER or some other pet venture, some of the VENTURE staff members discontinued journalism during the fourth quarter. Those on this list include Jeraldine Harris, Marilyn Kaus, and Frances Luetkenhaus.

* M *

MANY OF THE FACULTY MEMBERS (SISTERS) WILL BEGIN THEIR ANNUAL RETREAT ON JUNE 4. This year, the retreat will be held at St. Mary's Hospital, Columbus, Nebraska.

* M *

SISTER M. FULGENTIA FRISCH, O. S. F., R. N., A GRADUATE OF ST. FRANCIS ACADEMY IN 1885, (NOW ST. BONAVENTURE HIGH) celebrated her DIAMOND JUBILEE, 75 years in Religion, as a member of the Sisters of St. Francis Seraph. Sister Fulgentia makes her home at St. Joseph, Creighton Memorial Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska.

* M *

"UNTIL DEATH DO US PART," HAS BEEN SOLEMNLY SAID BY: James Jarecki, '59 — Terrie Sue Cadwallader, '59. Raymond Staroscik — Virginia Hembd, '60. Larry Elston — Darlene Czuba, '59, Merlyn Keefer, '56—Janet Adams.

Sunday, May 21, Is Date of Baccalaureate

Sunday, May 21, will be the date for the Baccalaureate services for the class of '61. This event will take place during the 7:30 a. m. Mass at which time the group will also receive corporate Communion. After the Mass, a breakfast honoring the grads will be served in the Memorial hall cafeteria. During the breakfast, an appropriate program of music and singing will be carried out.

Junior Mothers Will Serve

As in previous years, the breakfast will be served by the mothers' of the junior class; but the mothers of the seniors provide the items for the menu.

Graduation Follows On Friday

That long-awaited time of getting a high school diploma will arrive for the St. Bonaventure group on Friday evening, May 26. Graduation exercises will be held in the Memorial hall beginning at 8:00 p. m. From Creighton University a guest speaker will offer the seniors words of challenge and advice.

Seniors Await Diplomas

At the close of the address, the outstanding event of the evening will be the conferring of the high school diplomas by the Pastor, Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp, O. F. M., and the Principal, Sister M. Rayneria, O. S. F., to the 49 members of the class.

Triple Trio Will Sing

The triple trio will provide the evening's entertainment. At the conclusion of the program, a reception honoring the Class of '61 will be held for the friends and relatives of the group.

It's Here Again! You're Getting Older

MAY

Birthstone — Emerald
Flower — Lily of the Valley
5—Sharon Schaeffer
16—Cynthia Staroscik
17—Robert Storz
18—Barbara Mrzlak
22—Thomas Oabal
27—Marcella Jarecki
Judith Koci

JUNE

Birthstone — Pearl
Flower — Rose
JUNE HONORS GO TO—James Mitera, Theodore Starostka, Joan Ramaekers, Ann Maguire, James Albright, Robert Gablenz, Francis Adamy, Peggy Hilger, Sandra Conrad, Kathleen Mimick, Kathleen Micek, Virginia Swolek, James Podraza, Madonna Bothe, Larry Hanke, Bonnie Brooks.

JULY

Birthstone — Ruby
Flower — Larkspur
CONGRATS FOR JULY TO—Jerome Keuter, Brian Hughes, Marilyn Kaus, Linda Schroeder, Dorothy Minnette, Virginia Swirzek, Y'vonne Mimick, Connie Ebel, Barbara and William Shonka, Mary Jane Dischner, Daniel Herrod, David Kopetzky, Elaine Mueller, Nancy, Spidle, Maxine Mrzlak.

AUGUST

Birthstone — Sardonyx
Flower — Gladiolus
AUGUST GREETINGS TO — James Jasper, Peter Theisinger, Norman Wemhoff, James Thraen, John Torczon, Richard Reuss, Laurin Swolek, Eugene Tworek, David Galley, Evelyn Cyza, James Koziol, Adrienne Odgaard, Patricia Kosinski.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!

Indian Way Offers Treat To Those In the Know

Truly a treat was in store for anyone acquainted with the Indian way of life and also for anyone not having any knowledge of these ways of the Red Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, both claiming a strain of Indian blood, delighted the junior and senior high assembly with ancient dress, songs, and dances of Indians from different sections of the United States.

Mrs. Stewart is also an accomplished pianist and acts as accompanist for Mr. Stewart.

WILLIAMS BROS.

HOME OWNED
VALUE STORES

MESSLER'S

Mid-Nebraska's Largest
Prescription Center

Gene Neater Studio

Fine Portraiture

2818 13th Street

First in News and Advertising
THE
DAILY TELEGRAM

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

LET
CURRY BROTHERS
Help You
DRESS RIGHT
Columbus, Nebraska

COLUMBUS BANK
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

WANTED!! YOUNG MEN WITH COURAGE AND GENEROSITY TO DEDICATE THEIR LIVES IN THE SERVICES OF CHRIST'S ARMY.

If you are interested and would want to accept this challenge as a Marian priest or brother—write to:

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR, Marian Fathers,
Stockbridge, Massachusetts

Compliments of

BECTON, DICKINSON & CO.

Columbus, Nebraska



Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Columbus

TOOLEY DRUG COMPANY
THE PARK IS OPPOSITE US

Congratulations! CLASS of '61

I'm Fine

There's nothing whatever the matter with me,
I'm just as healthy as I can be.
I have arthritis in both my knees,
And when I talk it's with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak, my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I think my liver is out of whack
And a terrible pain is in my back.
My hearing's poor, my eyesight's dim,
Most everything seems to be out of trim.

My doctor says my days are few,
For every week there's something new.

My asthma, too, seems to come and go—
To make my breathing another woe.

The way I stagger is just a crime,
I'm likely to drop at any time.
I jump like mad at the drop of a pin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

My teeth will eventually have to come out—
And my diet I hate to think about.

I'm overweight, and I can't get thin;
My appetite's such that it's bound to win.

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to go on the street.

Sleep is denied me every night,
And every morning I'm a sight.
My memory's failing, my head's in a spin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is, as this tale we unfold,
That for you and me who are growing old—

It's better to say "I'm fine," with a grin—
Than to let them know the shape we're in.

—Faye Willkie.

N. B.—The above will be the sad lament of the senior class in about a dozen years hence.

CAREER GIRL

She takes a job in the office,
With the subtle, definite plan
Of trying to meet expenses,
Or else a fellow who can.

Which One?

"WHEW", said the new recruit.
"Seven days in a jeep sure make one weak."

To Wise You Up to Adventures Seniors Guardedly Give Info

To wise you up a bit, the seniors guardedly give this info so none will have to wonder too much. Next September, when the rest of the school resumes learning processes, the seniors of '61 will be out in the world grappling with new adventures in this wise—

- William Backes** — College.
- Madonna Bothe** — Airline stewardess.
- Janice Brooks** — Cosmetology school.
- Sharon Bruckner** — School of Nursing, St. Elizabeth's, Lincoln.
- Ronald Berni** — West Coast.
- Calvin Corcoran** — University of Nebraska.
- Judie Cregar** — Kearney State Teachers College.



- Mary Jane Dischner** — Secretarial work.
- Connie Ebel** — Creighton University.
- Judy Feilmeier** — Cosmetology school.
- Jerome Gaver** — Continue at Daily Telegram.
- Roxine Haller** — office work in Columbus.
- Larry Hanke** — Uncle Sam's Navy
- Jeraldine Harris** — Secretary at Sokol's Irrigation in Columbus.
- Marlise Heimann** — work in Columbus.
- Peggy Hilger** — Cosmetology school.
- Jerry Hilger** — So far, remain at I.G.A.
- Marcella Jarecki** — Kearney State Teachers College.
- Marilyn Kaus** — Office work in Columbus.
- Patricia Kosinski** — Office work in Columbus.
- Adrian Krzyski** — Work at a factory here in Columbus.

- John Kuniz** — Plazek Cabinets in Columbus.
- Richard Ku'a** — Might attend college.
- Leo Laska** — University of Nebraska.
- Phyllis Liss** — Work in Columbus.
- Robert Liebig** — Enlisting in the Army.
- Francis Luekenhaus** — Work on the farm.
- Robert McCarty** — University of Nebraska.
- Jean Markhofer** — Creighton University.
- Mary Messersmith** — Work in Columbus as typist
- Jean Meysenburg** — Attend Business school.
- Jerry Michaelsen** — Trade school, or service.
- Donald Miller** — Work at Jack and Jill.
- Yvonne Mimick** — Work at Dales or B-D.

CONFERENCE — A meeting at which people talk about what they should be doing.

A TENDER HEART — A person having a soft head.

Boys, Girls Ask Question 'What Job for Summer?'

At this time of each year, both boys and girls alike ask this question: "Just what am I going to do about a job this summer?" This query is one that rings through and through one's mind until a decision has been reached. Next follows the tiring task of making the "find." Aside from this, job opportunities may be classified something like this —

Opportunities for boys: construction, painting, farming, yard work, Agricultural Park or gas station attendant, and being a helper during the horse races, the carnival days, and fair season.

Opportunities for girls: office work, e. g., filing or typing, waitress, cook, seamstress, babysitter, clerk, or just mother's general helper at home.

By placing your name on the roster at the Employment Agency, some worth-while summer work may be the reward.

After securing the longed-for part-time employment, the first quality to present is initiative, putting forth best efforts from the start, being quiet and rather reserved, taking every opportunity to boost your employer, your company, and your co-workers.



- Elaine Mueller** — Secretarial job in Columbus.
- Donald Nosal** — Enlisting in the Navy.
- Be'ty Obal** — Work in Omaha and attend school.
- Larry Odgaard** — Enlisting in the Marines.
- Charles Pfaff** — Wayne State Teachers College.
- James Podraza** — Stay on the farm for the present.
- Sharon Schaefer** — Work in Omaha.
- Edward Siemek** — University of Nebraska.
- Gary Soulliere** — Big pay—no work!
- Charles Stone** — Enlisting in the Navy.
- Robert S'orz** — University of Nebraska.
- Virginia Swolek** — Office work at the Courthouse.
- Virginia Swirczek** — Production work.

BRODKEY'S

Home of
Keepsake Diamonds
Watches—Silverware

Check Our Variety
Pastries, Bread, Rolls,
Cakes For All Occasions
"EVERY BITE A DELIGHT"

GLOOR BAKERY
2405 13th St. Phone LO 4-7431

Grow With Us — Start A Savings Account
— with —

Citizen's Bank
"Your Friendly Bank"

BEATRICE FOODS CO.

Use Meadow Gold
Milk — Butter — Ice Cream
Columbus Phone LO 4-6179

JUNIOR DRESSES

—AT—

Blue Bird

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

Larson-Kuhn
Good Clothes for Men and Boys

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

STOP IN
For Tasty Lunches
and Pastry
Jourdan Bakery

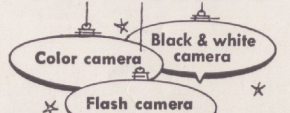
ALEXAND FURNITURE CO.

All About Me

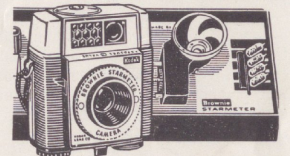
All about me as far as eye can see
The barren, dry earth surrounds me
At eventide.
At the morn's dawning as far as eye can see
Little hills of black, damp earth show
Ants at work.

—S. M. C.

A KODAK CAMERA IS 3 EXCITING GIFTS IN 1



SEE OUR BIG SELECTION



BROWNIE Starmeter OUTFIT

Electric-eye camera outfit
... at low, low cost!

Everything you need to take pictures indoors or out—including a camera with built-in exposure meter! Now you can get good shots every shot because the meter shows you exactly where to set the lens. Take black-and-white or color snapshots or slides with pushbutton ease!

\$24⁹⁵

All for



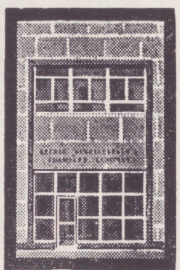
Shoes For All The Family
WOODRICK & ALLEN SHOE STORE

LOYAL FRIEND
Gambles Stores
VENTURE PATRON
Greyhound Bus Depot & Cafe

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

BECHER HOCKENBERGER and CHAMBERS



Serving Columbus for 90 Years
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - LOANS

Brenner's
FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

LUSCHEN'S IGA FOODLINER
Hi-Way 30 East of the Archway
PARK WITH EASE
Every Day Low Prices

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

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