

## Seven New Members Join St. Bonaventure's Senior Faculty Staff

### Brian Hughes Becomes Nebraska Boys' Stater

While staying in Lincoln at the Cornhusker Boys' State everyone learned what competition really meant. There were 360 boys there and all aimed for top honors.

In order to survive you had to do your utmost best in everything such as, government, tests, the newspaper, athletics, and even the dance.

The main purpose was to teach the young men the working of our government. This was done by an active participation in the government of Boys' State. Governor Morrison, Judge Edward Carter of Lincoln and Roy Bayce, an exchange student at the University, were the top speakers.

Judge Carter made the statement that best characterized the purpose of all of the educational activities in Nebraska. He said, "For the future welfare of the state, keep young Nebraskans in Nebraska and keep the government here, too."



Mr. T. Sheridan

Mr. Thomas Sheridan was born in Columbus but was reared in Omaha where he attended Creighton University, receiving a B.S. degree and an M.A. degree with a major in Government and History.

Before coming here, Mr. Sheridan taught government and history at Holy Name High, Omaha. At present he teaches World Geography and World History.

He lives in Columbus with his wife and two daughters. He enjoys reading as a pastime.

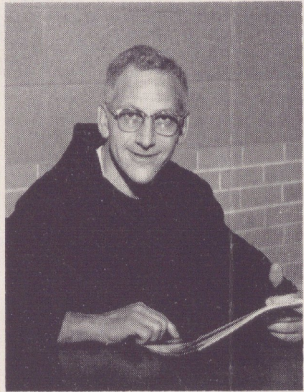


Sister Honoriana

Sister Honoriana began teaching again at St. Bonaventures after six years at Cathedral High, Gallup, New Mexico. Previous to that she taught at St. Francis High, Humphrey.

This summer found her studying under a Journalism fellowship sponsored by the New York Wall Street Journal. Sister received her A.B. degree from Kansas State Teachers College and her M.A. degree from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. At present she teaches English and Journalism.

Sister's home is Omaha and among her hobbies are music and collecting stamps for the missions.



Rev. Cosmas Herndel, O.F.M.

Rev. Cosmas Herndel, O.F.M., is a native of Chicago, Illinois. Father's previous teaching experience was at St. Louis University, St. Anthony High School, Father Bertrand High School, Memphis, Tenn., St. Francis High School, Petoskey, Mich., and Quincy College where he headed the department of Education.

Father Cosmas attended St. Francis High, Washington, Mo., and received his M.A. in Education from St. Louis University with a major in Visual Aids in Religious Education. At present he teaches sophomore religion here and is the Athletic director.

His hobbies are many and "everything interesting—photography, carpentry, music, all forms of art (sketching, painting, carving, mosaics); all sports—skiing, swimming, tennis, bowling, and shooting."

His opinion of St. Bon's: "Time will tell. Three months is not enough time."

### Students Attend Youth Conference Called by Governor

Five St. Bon's students attended a special youth conference called by Nebraska's Governor, Frank Morrison, September 12.

The purpose of the speech was to talk about five fields—Health, Education, Recreation, Spiritual Values, and Economic Opportunities.

This special conference had these aims:

1. Inform youth about Nebraska's real problems and question their solution.
2. Formulate recommendations on needed changes which must be taken to check the exodus of youth from the state; and
3. Inform the public what they, the future citizens of Nebraska, have done for their state to keep it top among the rest.

Representing St. Bon's were Brian Hughes, Boys' Stater, Dorothy Minette, Girls' Stater, and Jane Gregorius, Jim Mimick and Larry Eckholt, All Staters.

Over 400 youth from across the state attended the meeting at the beautiful new Kellogg Institution.

The meeting was highlighted by an informative talk by the Honorable Governor. The day was most encouraging for the future of Nebraska, according to comments.

### Mystical Rose Holds First Sodality Meeting

The first Sodality Meeting of the year was held, September 15, in the Memorial Hall.

David Sladdens, perfect, opened the meeting. Father Quintin explained certain principles that teenagers should practice.

Jane Gregorius expressed the importance of making holy hours. The meeting was closed with prayer.

### Yearbook Staff Plans Arduous Work Schedule On 'The Bona Venture'

All ideas of the 1962 'Bona Venture' are being kept secret in order to enhance general curiosity. The senior members of the staff anticipate giving keen competition to past and future annuals and are diligently working towards that goal.

The annual staff boasts a new faculty sponsor, Sister M. Edwina. Jane Gregorius occupies the editor's position, flanked by Carolyn Pieters, co-editor. Dave Kopetzky and Brian Hughes share the task of editing the sports section, while Sheila Kosch and Jim Mitera share circulation duties.



Sister M. Bernardis

Sister Bernardis returned to St. Bonaventures after a leave of one year. Last year she was principal at Cathedral Elementary School, Gallup, New Mexico.

Previously Sister spent several years at St. Mary's Humphrey, and at Gallup. At present she teaches Math—trigonometry, algebra, and speech.

Sister Bernardis was graduated from the Creighton University with both the B.S. and the M.A. degrees. This summer she attended St. Joseph College in Albuquerque where she took specialized courses in Math, such as trigonometry. Sister's hobby is art and she does much of it for the school.

### J. Gregorius Attends Journalism Workshop

Three weeks last summer I attended a journalism course at the University of Nebraska. I learned dorm living, how to have fun with 23 other girls, (Mr. Morrison, director called the course "World Without Men"), and lots of journalism.

Journalism lasted eight hours a day, but this included interviews with Lincoln Mayor Pat Boyles, Senator Chase Ohrme, press conferences with the lieutenant governor at the State Capitol and officers of the air base.

Photography included two of the most interesting hours of the day. Using press cameras and press cards, some of the girls gained admission to the exclusive opening of Girls' State for press coverage. Once we were assigned to interview the man-on-the-street for opinions on "Tractors for Castro."

The nights, too, included tours and recreation, while we spent some free time at the Student Union. Here we could bowl, ride bicycles—built-for-two, drink cokes, listen to stereo by request and here we met hometown All-Staters doing the same things.

Throughout the course, a newspaper and yearbook or more accurately, a 3-week book, was compiled. In these activities we had a chance for trying out the techniques learned and had lasting remembrance books to remind all of Life at the U.

### Rev. Elstan Coghill, O.F.M., Becomes Superintendent of St. Bon's Schools



Rev. Elstan Coghill, O.F.M.

St. Bonaventure has added seven new faculty members this year, including af'thers—Elstan and Cosmas; Sisters—Bernardis, Honoriana, and Sharon; Mrs. E. Wibbels; and Mr. T. Sheridan.

Father Elstan Coghill, the new pastor and school superintendent, teaches Senior religion, besides being the guardian of the Parish.

Having received his A.B. degree from Quincy College, Illinois, Father taught one year at Notre Dame High School in Quincy, in Chaska, Minn., he taught almost every subject from second grade to seniors, including coaching football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Regarding our school and parish, Father says, "Since I have been here only a short time, I have only first impressions. If these are valid, St. Bon's is a wonderful parish and has a wonderful school. It is a very active parish—on the spiritual side we have, for example, perpetual adoration and a host of societies, and frequent reception of the sacraments; on the material side, we have a very successful BINGO every week. Besides there are up-to-date group of buildings and cooperative parishioners helping to raise money."



Mrs. E. Wibbels

Teaching three freshman English classes, Mrs. E. Wibbels has had a varied and widespread background. With a B.S. from the University of Nebraska, she has taught at Spalding, at St. Anthony's School, Columbus, and at Wheeler County High, her birth place. Besides teaching here, she teaches an Education class in typing. "Otherwise," she says, "I'm just a housewife."

### Minette Represents Girls' State June 1961

"Yesterday is a cancelled check; Tomorrow is a promissory note; Today is ready cash, spend it wisely."

These were the words of advice to the Girl Staters' of 1961 by Mrs. L. R. Snipes to open my week of government, politics, and fun this past June in Lincoln.

Everyday of this week had something new and exciting to offer the three hundred Nebraskan girls that were carefully selected to represent their school in government learning.

In accordance with current legislation on campaigns, conventions and elections, we chose the officers for the various political jobs in our Girls' State. An impressive inaugural ceremony at the Capitol Building took place after the elections to install the officials in their posts.

Numerous assemblies of education and entertainment presented new sources of knowledge to all of us as each speaker explained the aspects of his political career or the workings of a government office. Some such speakers were: Mr. Warren Urbam, Lincoln attorney on Nebraska Courts; Mr. Hugo Srb, Clerk of the Nebraska Legislature; Mr. John Baylor, Regional Chairman of the American Field Service; and Mr. Frank Marsh, Secretary of State in Nebraska.

On Thursday of that week, we toured the various sites on the Nebraska University campus such as the Planetarium, Morrill Hall Museum and the Historical Society.

At our final assembly, the graduation ceremony and presentation of awards concluded Girls' State 1961, but the memories of a week of cooperation, friendship, and learning shall always be well remembered.

### Kober Entertains Student Body With Interesting Craft

Mr. Ernest Kober, a professional glassblower, presented an unusual type of entertainment, glass-blowing, at the first assembly of the '61-'62 St. Bonaventure school year.

As a young boy Mr. Kober perfected this age old craft of twirling and twisting molten glass into various objects. Mr. Kober, often called "the wandering, glass-blowing preacher," showed the flexibility of glass and the techniques of the trade.

Many students found the duck barometer to be of particular interest since accurate weather conditions could be forecast by the toy-like figure.

To conclude his performance Mr. Kober explained the need for glassblowers in the modern field of electronics and the fun of glass blowing.



Sister M. Sharon

Sister Sharon teaches the Commerce—typing, secretarial training and bookkeeping. Although a native of Nebraska, Sister received her B.S. in Business Administration at St. Joseph College, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Previously Sister taught in Denver, Colorado and at Albuquerque, New Mexico. "I don't have any hobbies, except maybe checking papers and fixing typewriters," she said.

# GUEST EDITORIAL

## Bonaventure! Opportunity Knocks

By FATHER ELSTAN COGHILL

St. Bonaventures! For the rest of your life that name will bring to you a flood of memories, because of the events that will occur, because of the friends you will make here, because of the changes that will take place in the building, in the personnel, in your classmates, and you, as they and you approach maturity, during your years at St. Bon's.

All these things will be subjects of conversation for you often throughout the years that lie ahead of you. Of less frequent occurrence in your conversation, but of more profound impact on the influence in your daily lives will be the kind of information you are here to acquire, the sharpening of your intellect, the toughening of your will during these most valuable years.

And these processes will or will not take place, depending on you. If you are here merely to accumulate superficial experience, that's all you will accumulate. If you are here for the serious purpose of study, to sharpen your mind, and strengthen your will, then your years at St. Bon's will be successful and happy years and all these other things will be yours besides.

With best wishes for a successful school year for all of you.

## Work, Fun Offers Dividends!

This start of a new school year can open to you the "great doors" of learning and fun if you apply yourself to all your activities.

Work has always come before pleasure so remember this when it comes to school work. Students with good class work generally try to make their lessons interesting by careful preparation, reference work, and alertness in class. This, however, does not mean the good student hasn't anytime for fun but rather is the one to have the most fun. With the knowledge that he is trying his utmost, he does not have the worries of forgotten or neglected lessons to mix with his fun.

Since there is a time and place for everything, school work and fun, try to make your 1961-'62 school year your best by keeping each in its place.—D.M.



## It Could Be You!

By "BON"

On October 31, 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonka welcomed their first son and had him baptized Charles. When Chuck realized he could talk, his first words were "Mommy" and "Daddy." As he advanced he learned new words, "Wa Wa" was a drink of water. Chuck was always a plump little boy, he always liked to go places without telling his "Mommy." His hobbies were to go fishing and hunting with his "Daddy."

Chuck was a very good student in grade school, but he made no headway with a girl called Arlene Roberts—poor Chuck was always the shy type. Still he had a lot of boy friends, such as, Ronnie Kudron, Dave Kudron, Jack Nosal, Mark Kudron, Michael Stachura.

Remember the time at Yellowstone Park?? When the emergency brake was let loose and the car happened to be on a hill? Just a year ago your folks were clued in that you and your sister were responsible for the smashed-in door.

At the year of '59 he entered St. Joseph Seminary, in Westmont, Illinois, at the age of fifteen. Chuck has many wonderful memories of the two years he was there. No one could have been a better boy . . . Chuck Gonka, This Is Your Life!

## Pep Squad Plans New Point System

The Saint Bonaventure Pep Club reorganized its rule book this year. The Constitution now states that students who wish to join pep club must undergo a trial period before being admitted. During this period full cooperation is asked and a point system has been arranged to check for observance of rules.

Sister Bernardis, pep club sponsor, with the help of Sheila Kosch, Kathryn Jaworski, Adrienne Odgaard and Judy Woodworth, officers, introduced the following point system.

Five points are given for wearing the complete uniform to school on the designated days. Ten points are given for attending home games and twenty points for attending away games. And five points are taken away if the complete uniform is not worn to the games either home or away.

Projects such as the bake sale and the forget-me-not sale plus the initial bus fare transport the girls to and from the out-of-town games.

The much needed pep is sufficiently supplied by the eighty three members and the fifty probationary members, led by Jane Gregorius, Marilyn Kuta, Kathy Mimick, Maxine Mrzlak, Barbara Nosal, Barbara Shonka, and Kathy Stone, varsity cheerleaders and Connie Dowd, Mary Hughes, Kathy Kearns, Jamie Michaelsen, and Mary Kay Zabawa, reserve cheerleaders.

## Treasurable Quotes

There is nothing so powerful as truth, and often nothing so strange.

Speak well of your friend, of your enemy say nothing.

Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn.

An ounce of courtesy, is worth a pound of apology.

## Junior, Senior High Reach Ever Increasing Enrollment of 418

The ever increasing enrollment of St. Bonaventures Senior and Junior Highs has now reached 418 students as compared to the 363 last year.

The senior class added only one new student this year, Rudy Warholoski, while the Juniors boast three: Lawrence Dowd, Deanna Turek, and Jane Frazer. Additions to the Sophomore class include Mary Thompson, Connie Dowd, Charles Hagel, Mark Micek, and Carol Jean Brownell. The new Freshmen boost the school enrollment greatly with the aid of these students: Rose Mary Bogus, Betty Lou Costello, Phyllis

Czuba, Judy Egger, Marcia Harris, Joseph Heimann, Ronald Henggeler, Edward Hruska, Tyrone Jarosz, Keith Johnson, Charolette Kiobasa, Mary Kobus, Michelene Korgie, Anna Krzycki, Delores Kudron, Joyce Liss, Patricia Mimick, Theresa Pensick, Charleen Sokol, Gary Sokol, Betty Stachura, Mary Stachura, Jacquelyn Turek, Carolyn Zworek, Angie Wrubel, David Zlomke, and Geraldine Zoucha.

The Junior High now occupies in addition to the three third floor rooms, two of the newly built rooms in the auditorium.

## Freshmen Voice First Impressions

An informal survey of these freshmen reveals a variety of answers as to first impressions of high school.

Dan Zabawa finds high school is more fun than Junior high because of the many activities.

Mike Shonka says there is a greater chance of detention but does like the variety of subjects.

Rodney Tank believes that high school is more interesting because of the many classes, teachers, and the change of classes.

Ron Mustard explains the fun of high school is in the new and different fields of study, Latin in particular.

David Schroeder reports that he, too, enjoys Latin and the new subjects of high school.

John Preston reveals that high school isn't dull since classes are new and there are assemblies and Pep Rallies.

Mike Schneider relates that the greater number of privileges and activities makes for a more interesting school day. Algebra is his favorite class.

Rich Berney recognizes the fact that high school gives you a goal and standards to work for to make high school a success. The new subjects and sports are part of this goal.

Tom Gablenz quotes "Everything and everywhere you change classes, you're going the wrong way for the line of traffic."

Tom Caffrey thinks that the change of classes can be an utter confusion for everyone seems lost.

James Sliva likes high school because of the various rights, assemblies, and sports.

Gary Sokol believes that since there is more to do during the school day now, such as sports and meetings, that high school can teach students better.

Jimmy Mrzlak enjoys the switch of classes, new teachers for each and taking part in sports. He adds that the use of the library makes school work easier.

Ronald Henggeler explains that high school is so very different from the country school with the new teachers, class changes and subjects. He considers algebra to be his favorite subject.

John Iossi feels that high school can teach the students more because of many teachers, subjects, and activities.

## Bonnie Briefs

Aptitude tests for seniors were given September 13. The tests had the Class of '62 wondering how they passed kindergarten.

Underclassmen posed for pictures September 11. The pictures will represent each student in the annual. Identification cards were issued with each student's picture on them.

St. Bon's hosted the N.C.C.W. convention September 26. 1500 women used the classrooms for conference rooms and cafeteria for lunch. The convention meant free day for all students.

Mrs. Herrod, English teacher, entered the hospital September 24 for much needed rest. Fr. Quintin will be pinch hitting for Mrs. Herrod until her return.

## Broadway Review Flairs In Fashion

Flairs make the scene with flirty knife pleats or flouncy circular seams.

Necklines are varied; with jewels to add dazzle or simply a cowl or boat neck for the young American girl.

Sleeveless hits the headlines with elbow length gloves and smartly designed costume jewelry to add that extra something.

A peek in the hosiery department proves very colorful; butterscotch and russet tones are highly recommended. Look, too, for carmel tones, coffee, taupe brown, grayed greens, and medberry hues.

Orange ranks first in the sweater situation. Sweaters are longer and bulky. Accessories in gold, yellow and brown accent the color.

Now the fad is out-so carry on school girls and buy your fall wardrobe.

## Don't Panic When . . .

Your driving down 14th Street and you have to wait for a flock of Seniors to cross the street.

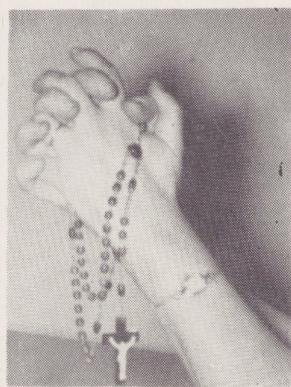
A certain boy with a certain red '60' Corvett asks you for another date.

Sister Rayneria tells you how to kill a chicken.

Coach Soulliere finishes a sentence without saying "I guarantee ya."

You open your locker door only to find your best friend.

Someone refers to Modern Problems as Advanced Math.



## Pep Squad Participates In Forget-Me-Not Sale For Disabled Veterans

St. Bonaventure Pep Club girls participated in the Forget-Me-Not sale. They visited the districts of Columbus, asking donations for disabled American Veterans.

Remembering the phrase, "Give a little to those who gave a lot," people generously dropped in coins to aid the fund.

Forget-me-nots were found fastened on skirts, coats, ties, and hats of all who contributed to a worthy cause.

A total of \$320 was collected to make this project a success.

## Happy Birthday Many Happy Returns

September

Birthstone Sapphire Flower Aster

- 5 Patricia Thraen
- Mary Kobus
- Janet Heiman
- 7 Alice Kuta
- Donna Schild
- 9 Patricia Daly
- 10 Mary Hughes
- Rosemary Bogus
- 13 Barbara Micek
- 14 Kathryn Jaworski
- 17 Carolyn Pieters
- Mary Mielak
- 18 James Reuss
- 24 Frank Dush
- Kathryn Kearns
- 25 Genevieve Ebel
- 29 Jane Frazer
- 30 Robert Legenza
- James Micek
- Jane Gregorius

October

Birthstone Opal Flower Calendula

- 1 Patrick Wiese
- 2 Sheila Kosch
- Leonard Dubas
- 3 Joan Borer
- 4 Jane Tooley
- Lois Wicks
- Rita Shadle
- 7 Winifred Higgins
- 8 Dianne Wheeler
- William Tooley
- 10 Kathleen McAluff
- 11 Ronald Schuster
- 13 Gary Jones
- 14 Kathleen Mares
- 15 Lois Skroupa
- 20 Phillip Kudron
- 25 JoAnn Stavas
- John Iossi
- 26 Mike Schneider
- 28 Don Murphy
- Mary Wilhelm
- 30 Charles Gonka
- 31 Richard Foltz

There is so much good in the worst of us,  
And so much bad in the best of us,  
It hardly behooves any of us,  
To talk about the rest of us.

## Ventures to Come

October

- 2—Reserve Football Game, here.
- 1—Confirmation Schuyler.
- 3—Jets Club meeting
- 5—Start of Magazine Drive for entire high school.
- Reserve Football Game at Schuyler.
- 6—Homecoming Football Game, Bergan Fremont.
- 10—Student Council meeting
- Honor Society meeting
- 12—Interdiocesan Institute (no school)
- 13—Interdiocesan Institute (No school)
- Football Game — Seward Concordia, there.
- 14—Reserve Football Game — Bergan, Fremont, here.
- 17—Jets Club meeting
- PSAT Test for Seniors.
- 19—Sodality Committee meeting.
- 20—Football Game—Aquinas, David City, there
- Sodality Communion Mass
- Sodality meeting and Reception of new members
- 21—Junior Class Bake Sale
- 23—Football Game—Grand Island Catholic, there.
- Duschene Mock United Nations
- 24—Student Council meeting
- Honor Society meeting
- Youth Forum Panels.
- 25—Youth Forum Speaker and skit
- 26—Mock United Nations
- Football Game — West Point, Guardian Angels, there
- 27—"Autumn Leaves"—Junior Dance.

## Football Weather

Burning leaves and billowing smoke,  
Warmly bundled scurrying folk,  
Gold to scarlet tinted leaves,  
Cool and crisp morning breeze,  
Scampering squirrels and south-bound birds,  
Lowly mooring cattle herds,  
Wheat fields of an amber hue,  
Fluffy clouds in a sky of blue,  
The school bell's beckoning rings,  
Falling leaves and all these things,  
Remind me of the best time of all,  
**FOOTBALL WEATHER**, the season called fall. — D. M.

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# Lost In the Sky

It happened during the war. I was a pilot for the Air Transport Command ferrying a big Douglas C-54 between this country and England. On this particular occasion, I was flying some top generals from Washington to London. The invasion of the continent was only months away, and the high brass was returning from a final briefing at the Pentagon. My navigator was a guy named Pete Killens.

But before I give you the details of this trip, I should tell you my name—Jim Knight. Remember it, because my monicker plays an important part in the story.

This was my fourth transoceanic trip for the ATC and, through no fault of my own, I'd had a mishap on each trip. Through the grapevine I'd heard that Pete had tried to get out of flying with me. "Knights jinxed! I don't want any part of him!" he had told the C.O. But Pete had been forced to go along despite his objection.

I never let on to Pete that I had gotten wind of his true feelings about men, but I had resolved to nail my reputation for being jinxed by delivering my plan to our destination without a single hitch.

But, once again, fate took a hand. Pete's weather folder revealed a severe cold front approaching Britain from the west but it was not scheduled to hit the landing area until after our arrival, so he wasn't particularly worried.

Then, suddenly, with Ireland still a couple of hours away, night closed in on us. At about the same time, we headed straight into a big, black cloud bank. Pete now had to depend for navigation on his radio and dead reckoning. An hour later, Pete pulled in a radio bearing from the range station in Northern Wales, but it made no sense. However, Pete discounted this because radio navigation can't be relied on at 200 miles out.

The trouble was, as time went on, the three radios on board stopped receiving all together.

It dawned on us slowly. We were lost! Pete suggested that I try to climb out of the soup so he could get a star shot but I told him it was useless, for cumulus clouds go pretty far up.

We kept on going. The soup was

solid. The radios acted dead. I had no choice. I told all aboard to adjust their oxygen masks, and set my throttles for a long climb. The altimeter needle began to creep upwards . . . 16,000 . . . 17,000 . . . 18,000 . . .

The plane reached its ceiling, a little over 26,000, but the sky above was blacked out. Hopeless! The stars would tell us nothing. I aimed the plane earthward.

But now came the thing we feared most. Engine number four sputtered and died. I glanced at the fuel gauges. They read zero. We were out of gas. I made the grim announcement. Only a miracle could save us now.

And that's when Pete recalled the jinxed pilot. He was still twirling his radio dials, and he began muttering angrily: "That Knight, that Knight, that Knight . . ."

Suddenly, a voice from nowhere came over the radio. "This is Night! Circle. We are tracking you . . . got you! Fly one-twenty degrees. Altimeter setting is 28.32!"

Following the radio instructions, I glided the big plane down through the thick pea soup to the runway. But how had we hit on that radio system at the last moment? We found out soon enough.

The R.A.F. had been using an emergency radio system to help disabled bombers find their way home. It was known by the code name of "Night!" Unless a pilot called out the name "Night," the system would not reply. Pete had been twirling his radio dial and must have stopped at the "Night" kilocycles marker when he began to mutter over and over "that Knight, that Knight." The ground operator mistook the name "Knight" for "Night" and responded. If I had had any other name, we'd all been dead minutes later.

Pete didn't think I was a jinxed pilot after that.

—Gary Mielak

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# God Shows In Your Face

You don't have to tell how you live each day;  
You don't have to say if you work or you play;  
A tried, true barometer serves in the place,  
However you live, it will show in your face.  
The false, the deceit that you bear in your heart.  
Will not stay inside where it first got a start;  
For sinew and blood are a thin veil of lace—  
What you wear in your heart, you wear in your face.  
If your life is unselfish, if for others you live,  
For not what you get, but how much you can give;  
If you live close to God in His infinite grace—  
You don't have to tell it, it shows in your face.

## My Prayer

My heavenly Father above, always watch over the one I love; help him always and forever to be, the kind of boy you like to see. Honest and brave, yet loyal and true, loving and kind, and serving **Only You**. Help him oh God, to always be found in places where respect is sound.

Help me to be that kind of a girl, so together we can lick the world. Help me, oh, God, to always be true to him and he to me. Help our love to be final and strong—leaving out sin and doing no wrong.

Help him to love me, if it be Thy will, for I love him so, but still if you can't grant me this one plea, watch over him as if it were me.

Thank you, oh, God, for his love for awhile. Even without his love help me to smile. For I'll know and always see—that his love was meant for another—not me!—B.B.

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# Graduates of '61 Further Education, Seek Careers

To locate the graduates of "61" consult the following. This class has worked hard to continue their education or find a good money making job.

- Bill Backes—Attending College at Kearney.
- Madonna Bothe—Receptionist at Saint Mary's Hospital.
- Janice Brooks—Now employed at Dale Electronics.
- Sharon Bruckner—At home.
- Ronald Bern—West coast.
- Calvin Corcoran — Attending the University of Nebraska.
- Judie Cregar—College at Kearney.
- Mary Jane Dishner—Works in Columbus.
- Connie Ebel—Attending College at Creighton.
- Judy Feilmeier—Attending a Cosmetology school in Omaha.
- Jerome Gaver—Works at the Telegram.
- Roxine Hallar—Married Sept. 16, 1961.
- Larry Hanke—Joined the Navy.
- Jeraldine Harris—Attending the Convent in Denver.
- Marlise Heimann—Plans to work in Omaha.
- Peggy Hilger—Works at Dale Electronics.
- Jerry Hilger—Works at I.G.A.
- Marcella Jarecki—Attending College at Kearney.
- Marilyn Kaus—Works in Columbus.
- Patricia Kosinski—Married Oct. 7, 1961.
- Adrian Krzyski—Works in Columbus.
- John Kuntz—Works for Cabinet Shop.
- Richard Kuta—Plans to go to Trade School.
- Leo Laska—University of Nebraska.
- Phyllis Liss—Works in Columbus.
- Robert Liebig—Joined the Navy.
- Francis Luekenhaus —Works at Dale Electronics.

- Robert McCarty—Attending College at Kearney.
- Jean Markhofer—Attending Creighton University.
- Mary Messersmith—Married Aug. 29, 1961.
- Jean Meysenburg—Attending school in Omaha.
- Jerry Michaelsen—Works at Pat's Body Shop.
- Donald Miller—Works at Jack & Jill.
- Yvonne Mimick—Works at Dale Electronics.
- Elaine Mueller —Works in Columbus.
- Donald Nosal—Works at Behlens.
- Betty Obal—Works at Mutual of Omaha.
- Larry Odgaard—Joined the Marines.
- Charles Pfaff—Attending College at Kearney.
- James Podraza—Works at Behlens.
- Dennis Ritter—Attending College at Kearney.
- Sharon Schaefer—Works in Omaha.
- Edward Siemek—University of Nebraska.
- Gary Soulliere—Works at Behlens.
- Charles Stone—Joined the Navy.
- Robert Storz—University of Nebraska.
- Virginia Swolek—Works at the Courthouse.

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## Hastings Edges St. Bonaventure In A Thriller

St. Bonaventure failing to secure 2 extra points after touchdowns fell 13-12 behind Hastings, St. Cecilia in a thrilling game at Duncan field, Hastings.

Hastings solid defense blocked a plunge and a penalty on the second touchdown nullified the point and the replay, a pass, also failed to connect.

In last week's game Coach Soulliere's Shamrocks played the best game, offensively and defensively in the second half. St. Cecilia, who dominated the first half, made six of their eight first downs with clever runs of John Kealy.

Offensive explosions started in the first quarter by both teams. When in possession of the ball they went the distance for points.

A short 20 yard kick off gave the Hastings Bluehawks 51 yards to reach the goal. In seven plays including 25 yards by Pat Randolph, Dan Pigion scored from two yards out. The following extra point failed leaving the score 6-0.

St. Bonaventure's chance came with the kick off starting the ball on the 34 and in eleven plays the Irish covered the needed 66 yards.

Dave Kopetzky at quarterback with constant yardage by Bill Shonka, Ted Staroska, and Mike Costello plus a key 11 yard pass to Tom Byrnes, the Irish secured four first downs to the Bluehawks 10. Bill Shonka climaxed the drive with drive with a 3 yard scamper and with an unsuccessful extra point left the score 6-6.

Bill Chaney, guard, recovered a fumble for St. Cecilia on the Shamrocks 27. Ten plays were needed to secure the goals as quarterback Roy DeMars ran for the first and ten with a quarterback sneak. At the 5

yard line the Bluehawks had 4 downs to go. Randolph scored for 6 and Pigion grabbed the needed extra point.

The Shamrocks received the kick-off on the 43 yard stripe and in three first and tens to the St. Cecilia 15 but a yard less of a first and ten prevented further progress.

Later Kopetzky recovered a Hastings fumble on St. Cecilia 30. On a fourth and one situation Staroska sprinted 21 yards for points. Staroska again fired across the goal for the extra point but a penalty nullified his action.

In the fourth period a Hastings punt started the last bid for Bonnies on their 19 yard line. Hard fighting in the line and fast hitting backs all working against the clock found their efforts in vain 15 yards from the goal when a fumble was recovered by the Bluehawks with about 30 seconds left in the game.

## Omaha Cathedral Hands Bonnies' Third Loss

Omaha Cathedral won over Saint Bonaventure 20-12 in a hard fought game at Boys Town field.

Trailing 13-9 in the early part of the second quarter, the Shamrocks closed the gap with Staroska scoring the points. At half time the score board read 13-6 for the Cathedral Cardinals. The hard blocking of the Shamrocks on offenses plus the leather-popping tackles on defense held the Cathedral team in check until the fourth quarter.

Dan McGinn, Cathedral quarterback, who is ranked along with the best in the state was the limelight of the Cardinal offense. The sly senior aided in several strategic plays, one for a TD, and completed 7 of 11 passes for 143 yards.

The first hurting mistake for the Shamrocks came in the second quarter when Cathedral halfback Jim Sandoz sidestepped the defenders and caught a pass for a 58 yard scoring play. The extra point was made also on a pass from McGinn to Bill Lawton. McGinn had tallied the first Cardinal touchdown with a seven

yard keeper after a fumble recovery set them 38 yards from their goals.

Saint Bonaventure began to roll a few minutes before the halftime, using 18 plays to make the 70 yards to the goals. Key plays included passes from Dave Kopetzky to Tom Byrnes and Jim Micek to Ted Staroska, plus the hard blocking in the line by Norman Wemhoff Dick Novotny, Tom Kretz and Jim Koziol, who blasted the line holes for the backfield men's advancement. Bill Shonka and Mike Costello rolled for four first downs to the Cathedral 4 yard stripe as Staroska drove in for three yards and Shonka cracked across for the points. A pass failed to connect for the extra point.

In the third quarter linebacker Norman Wemhoff keyed the Shamrock defense in holding the Cardinals inside the 10 yard line for four downs which totaled 9 yards. Shamrocks took over on downs and in failing to make the needed yardage punted the ball which was blocked. The Cardinals again took over on the 6 yard line and after three downs had gained one yard. The fourth down, a pass, went incomplete and again the Shamrocks took over.

Cathedral scored the final touchdown in the fourth quarter to clinch the game as a 59 yard advance ended with McGrath pounding across. Paul Watson received a pitch out for the extra point.

The Shamrocks fired back featuring a 66 yard drive including a 20 yard pass from Micek to Costello and a roughing penalty of 15 yards against the Cardinals. Staroska gunned the final yard for the touchdown and the pass for the extra point went incomplete.

St. Bonaventure recovered a fumble on its 39 yard line a few plays later but only one play could be called before the ending gun fired.

## Shamrocks Whip Guardian Angel

Smoldering Shamrocks took flame with seeming combustion for two touchdowns in the fourth period September 8, over West Point, Guardian Angel.

Baseball-like weather prevailed to help attain a rather large crowd for an opening game to watch Saint Bonaventures' eleven triumph to victory.

With the score 13-12, top back Frank Rief of Guardian Angel received the ball and ran for a touch down, but a well placed clipping penalty against West Point nullifying the points. The ball was placed where the clipping occurred and on the next play Dave Kopetzky insured victory by recovering a fumble for Bonnies.

The first thirty-four minutes of the game the Shamrocks were not in the groove which resulted in two touchdowns for West Point. Rief, Worterman, and Ortmeir carried the ball fifty seven yards in the first quarter with Rief making the T.D. Then as a fourth down forced the Shamrocks to punt and West Point took over on Saint Bonaventures' own 41. Rief again on the down field drive went in for the chips leaving the score 12-0.

Tides turned on the kick off for an eighty yard drive guided by Kopetzky, with drives of Bill Shonka for twenty five and Mike Costello with twelve plus four first downs found the Irish close to pay dirt. Another first down on the two yard stripe saw Costello scamper over the goal.

After the kick a hard fighting defense forced West Point to punt leaving the Irish on the 13 yard stripe.

A new member of Bonnies team, Steve Hagel, aided Costello, Staroska, and Shonka to end the ball on the 4 yard stripe after four first downs. This time Staroska fought to the two and Bill Shonka snapped across.

Staroska banged across for the extra point giving the much needed edge of 13-12.

Only one minute and 13 seconds remained upon the clock as Rief took the ball for an apparent touchdown but only a penalty failed the adding of points.

## Holy Name Beats Fighting Irish

Omaha Holy Name rolled a 32-7 victory over Saint Bonaventure, with Steve Balkovec leading the teams with long runs and pass receiving.

Balkovec blasted through Shamrock defenses for three touchdowns and a long down field pass to half-back Burkhiser for the fourth, and set up the last with a pass interception.

Penalties helped the Omahans in their first two touchdowns, although the passing tore the Bonnies defense to pieces. The Shamrocks matched Holy Name's ground yardage with 155 yards acquired but Holy Name had 170 yards gained in the air to Shamrocks 14.

St. Bonaventure stood their ground on occasions, one coming in the opening quarter as Holy Name had a first and ten at the Bonaventures 5 yard line. In the next plays Holy Name found themselves bounced back to the 32 yard line with Tom Byrnes taking them for a 20 yard loss. The fourth down pass was deflected and the Shamrocks took over.

Only one minute gone in the second quarter the Ramblers recovered a fumble on their 41 and marched 59 yards to score. This was aided by a 15 yard penalty on a fourth down situation.

In the third quarter a short kick-off, rolling out of bounds on the Shamrocks own 38, helped the Ramblers again to score. At the 22 yard line the Shamrocks received a 15 yard roughing penalty taking the ball to the 7. Balkovec went over the next play.

The next advance the Ramblers made was a 60 yard march with Balkovec going 52 yards himself including the last 16.

St. Bonaventure climaxed early in the fourth quarter by marching 68 yards ending with Bill Shonka's 8 yard run. Shonka again then went over for the extra point. During the march Staroska and Shonka gained most of the yardage while the linemen gave all they could against the outweighing Holy Name team.

Three plays later the Omahans bit back with an 83 yard pitchout-run to Burkhiser who had sitted behind the defenders.

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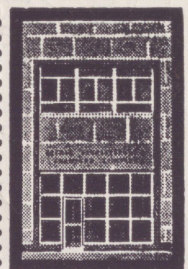
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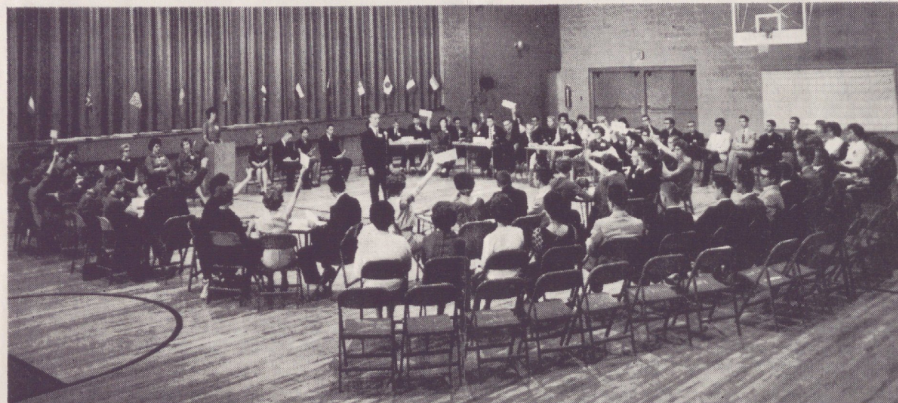




# THE VENTURE



## Carolyn Pieters Opens Saint Bonaventure's Fourth Annual Mock U.N.



Mock United Nations General Assembly. Chairman, Carolyn Pieters, at the podium. Dave Kopetzky offers arguments as delegates signal for recognition.

### Minette Heads 'Venture' Staff

The Venture staff introduces its new editor this year, Dorothy Minette. In 1956, editors for the school newspaper drew months, with one different editor to each month. Until this year succeeding issues have followed suit.

Assisting the new editor, the Venture staff writes the articles, types these, rewrites if necessary, proof reads the finished product and pastes up the paper. These things are done in journalism class, while taking the paper to the "Daily Telegram" office, where it is printed, and research about certain articles are done outside the class.

The Venture exchanges its paper with the publications of other schools. Some nearby papers include: "The Creightonian" of Creighton University, "Ram Tales" of Ralston, "The Rustler" of Fremont, "The Plus X-change" of Lincoln, "The Antelope" of Kearney and "The Lance" of Omaha Westside, and many out-of-state papers.

One of the most interesting parts of working this year on the paper staff goes into the research department when facts about alumni must be found. The style of hair, dress, and speech cause classes never to be dull. With the work being creative and interesting, Dorothy, along with an able and alert staff, finds her new position very satisfactory.

### Senior Girls Hear Duchesne Speaker

The Duchesne College public relations director visited St. Bonaventure School recently, to speak to the senior girls about degrees and courses, entrance requirements, annual expense, activities, faculty and students of Duchesne.

"Duchesne," he said, "offers special programs leading to Bachelor of Science degrees in nursing, x-ray technology, and a medical technology. Also offered is a two-year professional course in secretarial arts.

Entrance requirements include: completion of 15 units of high school, rank in the upper half of class, recommendation by principal and ability for college work.

About \$60.00 a year should be allowed for books and supplies. An average of basic cost for resident students would be about \$1,500; for a non-resident student, the cost would be about \$750.

Duchesne has faculty of lay and religious teachers, of whom 66 per cent are Ph.D.'s. It has enrolled over 300 full time students including foreign countries as our own states. Student loans, provided by the National Defense Act of 1958, may be obtained by qualified applicants. Its general aims are to develop a liberally educated mind, to meet the specific needs of the woman, and to establish in all a Catholic theology and philosophy.

### Eight Upperclassmen Attend Mock U.N. At Duchesne, Omaha

Four senior and four junior girls from St. Bonaventure attended the 13th annual Mock U. N. October 23 at Duchesne College.

Jane Gregorius, Carolyn Pieters, Judy Coufal, and Marcia Morgan represented Argentina while Adrienne Odgaard, Genevieve Ebel, Ann Maguire, and Judy Woodworth presented Uruguay's position on four major topics: admission of Red China into the U.N., the Russian "troika" plan, the Berlin controversy, and the Cuban situation.

Pupils of 70 Nebraska and Iowa high schools took part in this annual session. V. J. Skutt, president of Mutual of Omaha, addressed the group at the beginning of the general assembly meeting.

The day provided a stimulating educational program as well as an opportunity to meet students with different ideas. The girls brought home valuable information to be used at the St. Bon's Mock U.N., as well as many souvenirs to remind them of this memorable day.

### Rotarian Club Offers Many Opportunities

The Rotary Club, which is an international businessmen's club, again gives students a chance to enjoy a "learning experience" of speaking to the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon at Louie's Cafe.

Each Tuesday a male member in good standing in both Saint Bonaventure and Columbus High attend the luncheon representing his school as a Student Rotarian.

The luncheon starts with "My Country 'Tis of Thee." After lunch the president directs the meeting in parliamentary procedure and then follows the business with the visiting Rotarians who tell of the week's events in school. After both students give their reports, the entertainment committee chairman introduces the main speaker for the day.

It is an honor and an experience for the students to attend the Rotary Club for it gives them great speaking experience plus a chance to personally represent their school. The students also can hear the very interesting speeches of the guest speakers on many varied subjects.

### Juniors Hold First Bake Sale

\$59.56 was collected at the first bake sale of the junior class on October 21, at Speice, Echols and Boettcher's old building.

Groups of juniors sold baked goods as bread, pies, cookies, cakes, etc. to all those around.

With all the rest of the money coming in from the sale, the juniors made a profitable \$97.56.

### What's the Name?

"Golden Classic" that's its name. Ask any junior and he will tell you.

September 20 found the junior class excitedly picking out their class rings. A variety of sets along with the plain gold made each person a little undecided.

Around Thanksgiving the rings will be here to show everyone the choices each has made.

### Honor Roll

(1st Quarter)

Seniors	
Jim Albright	4.5
Paul Corcoran	4.5
Dorothy Minette	4.4
Carolyn Pieters	4.4
David Sleddens	4.2
Jane Gregorius	4.2
Brian Hughes	4
David Kopetzky	4
Marcia Morgan	4
Loretta Rupprecht	4
Rudy Warholoski	4

Juniors	
Kathleen Micek	4.6
Adrienne Odgaard	4.6
Eugene Tworek	4.4
Ann Maguire	4.2
Genevieve Ebel	4
Marilyn Kuta	4
Gary Mielak	4
Jo Ann Stavass	4

Sophomores	
Marilyn Rupprecht	5
Donald Augustine	4.8
Mary Wilhelm	4.8
Charles Gregorius	4.8
Rita Egger	4.6
Kathy Kearns	4.2
Mary Lu Rossie	4.2
Leonard Dubas	4
Ed Pieters	4
Mary Thompson	4
Edward Tworek	4
Phyllis Tworek	4

Freshmen	
Diane Bartholomew	4.8
Joan Feilmcier	4.8
Ann Herrod	4.6
Carol Ramaekers	4.6
Pat Abbott	4.2
James Reuss	4.2
Richard Berney	4
Diane German	4
Lois Jaworski	4
Marilyn Meysenberg	4

### Senior Students Enjoy Shakespearian Record

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow," began the lines of Macbeth's famous soliloquy following the death of Lady Macbeth. To the senior English literature class these lines meant the beginning of a memory assignment in Shakespearian poetry. Studying the tragedy, "Macbeth," has been a memorable experience for all concerned.

After assigning parts to various students, Father Quintin hopelessly gritted his teeth while the amateur actors stumbled through the memorable lines. In order to promote further understanding of the play the class followed the drama on a record made by a distinguished English troupe of Shakespearian actors.

St. Bonaventure Juniors and Seniors held the fourth annual Mock U.N. here Thursday, October 26, discussing four major problems of the day: "Should Communist China be represented in the United Nations," "Should the United States be censured as an aggressor in the Cuban situation," and "Should there be a charter revision in the Secretariat."

The discussion of "Should the Berlin conflict be submitted to the U.N.," led by Chairman, Judy Coufal, was kept alive when delegates from the U.S. and Great Britain, Dave Kopetzky and Adrienne Odgaard, unsuccessfully tried to prevent U.S.S.R. and Poland delegates, Jane Gregorius and Paul Corcoran, from obtaining the vote of the neutral nations.

"Should communist China be represented in the United Nations?" asked Chairman Carolyn Pieters to begin the discussion. This led to a heated argument with U.S. and Japan delegates, Kathy Stone and Ann Maguire, defending the Western Bloc against the aggressive U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, and Hungary delegates, Brian Hughes, Tom Byrnes, and Rudy Warholoski. The Western Bloc obtained victory on this question.

United States and Great Britain delegates, Marilyn Kuta and Jim Albright, fought bravely to assure mutual nations that the "The United States should not be censured as an aggressor in the Cuban situation." Though U.S.S.R. delegate, Jim Mimmick, brought forth bold accusations against the West, Neutral Nations favored the U.S. and she remained innocent of Red charges in their eyes. Chairman, Loretta Rupprecht led the discussion.

When Chairman, Maxine Mrzlak, asked "Should there be a charter revision in the Secretariat," delegates

from the U.S. and France, Jim Mitera and Jane Frazer, staunchly protested a revision while U.S.S.R. and Hungary, Dave Sleddens and Genevieve Ebel, fought in favor of it.

At the General Assembly, held in the afternoon and led by Carolyn Pieters, pro and con proposals were made by appointed delegates and ten minute discussions were held on each question plus five minute extensions when requested. The outcome of the votes taken on each question was the same as those taken in the committee rooms. Colorful demonstrations and heated arguments kept the discussions interesting as well as educational.

### Magazine Drive Surpasses Goal

The final total of \$2,040.30 surpassed the set goal of \$2,000, which was the aim of the Magazine Drive. The Drive started October 2 and ended October 20.

Highest salesman was Keith Feilmeier with \$91.00. Besides meriting a clock radio, he selected a basketball, a Parker pen set and a bill-fold. Pat Wiese was second high salesman with \$77 and Bill Tooley was third with \$70. All students who sold \$30 or more received certificates of achievement.

Carol Ramaekers won the drawing for the Shaggy Dog. Mary Brudney, who selected a 17-jewel watch as her prize, was the lucky winner of the big drawing. The highest selling homeroom was Ramona Haller's. They all received a free coke.

Bill Tooley was the chairman of the Magazine Campaign. The homeroom captains, to whom the money was turned in each morning, were Ed Pieters, Chuck Gregorius, Don Murphy, Diane German, Dian Kresha, Romona Haller, Georgia Keller, Kathy Borer, and Elizabeth Mrzlak.

This magazine project is known as the Saint Thomas Aquinas Readers Service Plan. It is sponsored by four of America's Outstanding Catholic Publications—"The Sign," "Catholic World," "Information," and "Messenger of the Sacred Heart."

The purpose of the Magazine Drive is to bring to Catholic Homes outstanding Magazines and a selected list of general magazines. These are published by the Religious Orders of the Paulist, Passionists, and Jesuits, respectively.

### Seniors, Sophs Take Mental Maturity Tests

California Mental Maturity Tests were given to both the sophomore and senior classes to find by testing the mental alertness to relationships of various drawing, math, and word definitions.

The entire test, lasting one hour, was divided into seven individual sections. Through the course of the test various moans and groans were uttered as the minds of students pondered bewilderingly over answers, but all know that their results will be a large factor in obtaining future employment.

## New Members Added To Junior High Faculty



Sister M. Maxine



Mr. R. Grennen

With a bachelor's degree in Arts and Science, Sister M. Maxine teaches junior high for the first time at Saint Bonaventure this year.

Born in New Mexico, Sister Maxine attended St. Joseph College in Albuquerque, New Mexico and has previously taught at St. Joseph High School in Colorado. Whenever asked about hobbies, Sister Maxine will tell you, "I just love to read."

Mr. Richard Grennen starts his teaching career at Saint Bonaventure this year after graduation from St. Benedict's College. Mr. Grennen began life in Jewell, Kansas and teaches seventh and eighth grade mathematics, seventh grade religion and Algebra II to the juniors. In his spare time this instructor enjoys many sports such as tennis, bowling and swimming.



### Help the Poor Souls!

This is the month the dead draw near  
 With piteous pleading eyes,  
 This the month our dear ones peer  
 From the depths of their urging prison drear,  
 Plaintive for Paradise,  
 This is the month the black clouds close  
 Their curtains o'er our skies,  
 This is the month we remember those  
 Who are longing or light and long repose  
 Crying for Paradise.  
 This is the month when a world grown grey,  
 Is chilled with gathering sighs,  
 Moaning of hosts that are hid from our days,  
 Who are pleading with us to hasten their way  
 Homeward to Paradise.—Liam Brophy.

### Bless Us, O Lord!

"Bless us O Lord, for these thy gifts" . . . My whole family sat around a table spread with the thanksgiving meal. As my little sister began grace and the rest of the family joined in, the words "these gifts" stuck in my throat.

These gifts. Let's see now—I can walk and talk. I'm not perfect but I have everything that humans are supposed to have—ears and eyes, two of each, the same with legs and arms. God blessed me with a nose, and a mouth and a thick head of hair. Being fairly normal is a blessing and as far as that goes, I'm neither seven feet tall nor three feet high.

I looked around the family circle thinking, here too, were gifts—six of them—my father, my mother, and my four sisters. This room, the home encircling it, the town encircling these, and the great country taking in all these, were gifts, also.

I wished I could explain to my family my gratitude for them—to make each member understand just how much each meant to me. Then I studied their faces and I knew that they too understood.

"From thy bounty through Christ our Lord. Amen."—J. G.

### Strive For High Goals!

Everyone in the United States recognizes November as the month to give thanks to God for His goodness throughout the year. All of the wealth and abundance, good fortune and fame comes to us from God.

With such a belief, the pilgrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving Day many years ago in this new and fertile land of America. The traditional Thanksgiving Day came from these poor and humble people who also knew that a fruitful year would be theirs only through hard work and sacrifice.

In every recipe for success hard work and sacrifice are important ingredients, therefore, to insure many true thanksgivings in your future strive for **high goals** at work and play.  
 —D. M.

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### Shamrock Shenanigans

Frosh: "What should we do tonight?"  
 Soph: "We will flip a coin; if it's heads we will get dates, if it's tails we will go to the show alone, if it stands on edge we will study."

**Claudia**, snooping through her purse saying, "I'm in a pit and can't find my pen dulum."

**Fa her Quintin**: "Why is the ocean blue?"

**Carol**: "Because it's out there all by itself."

English class: One question for **Maxine**, please,— "Why does **Dave Kopetzky** smell so sweet these days?" (hypnotique)

Football Players: The word is out that St. Bon's football squad has found a new sort of drill called **CORN PICKING**, right, **Norm?**

Modern Problems class: Sister Rayneria telling that there will be a test the following day is asked what the test will be on and she calmly replies "ON PAPER".

Mrs. Herrod: Jim, what did James Watt invent?

Jim Mitera: I don't know watt he invented.

Mrs. Herrod (after seeing the name Alexander Bell in an English exercise): I think all the teenagers in the world should include a thanks to Mr. Bell in their night prayers for his invention, the telephone.

### Girls Accept New Fad

Keeping in pace with the fashions the girls have taken to toting large and varied shaped purses. The fact that the girls accept this fad is shown by many such purses seen throughout the school. But what is the opinion of the boys? A survey was taken to find the boy's reaction to the size and shape of the handbags.

**Dave K.** A nuisance but they must be right size because they're usually filled to the brim.

**Dave S.** Depends upon who is carrying it.

**Mike C.** Can't help but notice them. They either look like footballs or suitcases.

**Ronald P.** Much too big — the girls just fill them up with useless things.

**Don M.** Pretty "messy"! Looks as if they are carrying band instruments.

**Tom K.** You could go on a trip with some of them. Now you have the boys' opinion, girls.

### Sympathy

The faculty and students of Saint Bonaventure High School express their deepest sympathy to Anna Krzycki on the death of her brother, Adrian.

### Pep Rallies Urge The Team to Win

What makes an enthusiastic pep club willing to cheer the entire game and still have the energy to watch the game closely and follow most of the plays?

INSPIRATION in the form of pep rallies is the closest answered figured out so far. Part of the last period for every home game this season became a program of some sort or another about the oncoming game.

The first game, Guardian Angel, rated a talk from Coach Soulliere and an introduction of the players with a special emphasis on the starting lineup.

When St. Bons met Holy Name, Maxine Mrzlak and Carolyn Pieters teamed to do a take off on the popular record, "The Astronaut", suited to a football game.

The Homecoming game saw a pep rally outside following a rosary by the entire student body in church. The last game against Grand Island Central Catholic, featured a skit in which the senior girls portrayed the football players the way these players looked to them. The six senior football players showed the student body what the cheerleaders look like to them. All are looking forward to the basketball games when skits on this subject will be shown.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Now Is the Time!

By Father Cosmas Herndel, O.F.M.

"Time Flies" is an expression so often used it has lost its real meaning. For St. Bon's High students this should never be true. So often young people tend to let time; days, hours, years slip by with the thought, "I'm still young, there is plenty of time."

Yet before we know it the days and years are gone. Almost every Sunday a young mother or father stands in back of Church offering their baby for Baptism. The Bona Venture Yearbook of a few years ago pictures them as smiling class officers or athletes. In college throughout the state young men and women are sweating it out to pass exams for a professional degree, and at times they pause to wonder what happened to the hours they squandered in High School English or math a few years ago making it harder to do their work now. Grads of St. Bons are so busy with careers and work they are lucky to slip into the back seat of a crowded Church for evening Mass on a Holy Day. They might think back a few years and recall how easy it was to get to Mass and Communion in high school days; and they didn't bother at the time.

"Time flies"! Let the thought sink in. Before you know it you will be shouldering responsibilities as those who went a few years before you. Don't promise to work and pray tomorrow and neglect today. Live the full life at St. Bon's. Study, work, play, and pray every moment to its fullest. Now!

### S.B. Juniors Sponsor Autumn Leaves Dance

Gala colored leaves of autumn captured the beauty of the season, October 27, at the Autumn Leaves Dance, sponsored by the Juniors.

The dance, held in the gym, proved to be a dancing night for all those present. Refreshments were served up until the lights went out at 11:15.

### 'Good-bye Cruel World'

One of the "Sad Movies" began, the "Candy Man" was "Crying" because he saw "Big John" with "Run-around Sue", at "This Time" he discovered he was "Fool No. One" and not a "Tower of Strength."

Turning to his "Everlovin'" he said "You Always Hurt The One You Love," but "I Understand" so just "Walk on By" and I'll make a play for "Little Miss USA."—Claudia.

### Nickname Quiz

(Match the Following)

- A-1. Bob Bierman—B-1. "Coon"
- A-2. Chuck Hagel — B-2. "Mike"
- A-3. Claudia Wachholtz—B-3. "Pixie"
- A-4. Jane Gregorius — B-4. "Geri"
- A-5. Maxine Mrzlak—B-5. "Moochy"
- A-6. Jim Mitera —B-6. "Magoo"
- A-7. Bonnie Brooks — B-7. "Rooster"
- A-8. Elaine Braun —B-8. "Beerbass"
- A-9. Kenny Wennekamp—B-9. "Cooter"
- A-10. Corrine Shemek—B-10. "Moose"
- A-11. Don Petermann—B-11 "Gobbie"
- A-12. Dick Reuss —B-12. "Jarbut"
- A-13. Jim Koziol—B-13. "Big Bad John"
- A-14. Jerome Keuter—B-14. "Texas Mary"
- A-15. Mark Kudron—B-15. "Knot-head"
- A-16. Bob Gablenz—B-16. "Tiger"
- A-17. Germaine Sliva—B-17. "Roose"
- A-18. Barbara Shonka—B-18. "Bonzo"
- A-19. Charles Gonka—B-19. "Obie"
- A-20. John Torczon—B-20. "Mac"
- A-21. Phil Kudron—B-21. "Rubby"
- A-22. Darlene Soukup—B-22. "KoKo-Box"
- A-23. Tom Obal—B-23. "Censored"
- A-24. Ann Maguire —B-24. "Kozy"
- A-25. Mike Demko—B-25. "Brownie"
- A-26. Marilyn Kuta—B-26. "Farley Rose"
- A-27. Jim Mimick—B-27. "Barb"
- A-28. Kathy Mimick—B-28. "Hazel"
- A-29. Kathy Jaworski—B-29. "Gonks"
- A-30. Dave Kopetzky—B-30. "Waddia"

(Answers on Page 3)—Bon

### Happy Birthday, Many Happy Returns

November

Birthstone Topaz Flower Chrysanthemum

1. Richard Novotny
2. James Pensick
3. Geraldine Zoucha
4. William Cadwallader
5. Tom Caffrey
6. Theresa Staroscik
7. James Mrzlak
8. Delores Roddy
9. Paul Corcoran
10. Jane Michaelson
11. Joseph Pensick
12. Charles Gregorius
13. Bernedette Peterson
14. Deanna Turek
15. Jane Coufal
16. Theresa Pensick
17. Michaelene Korgie
18. Michael Wilhelm
19. Gary Sokol
20. Eugene Paprocki
21. David Kudron
22. Sheila Shank
23. Diane Bartholomew
24. Dennis Hembd
25. Gerald Rosno
26. Judy Coufal

### Broadway Review Flairs In Fashion

Old-fashioned pocket watches with big faces apparently will be the biggest thing since the pencil among the school crowd. They are hitched to a chain long enough to trip over. The chain goes around the neck and what's left over is looped into a belt.

Co-eds will be wearing bulky knit fun hats to school. The toppings include black wool cossacks, hood stoles in bulky orlon, friar hoods that button under the chin, cuffed watch caps in mohair, and cable stitched striped orlon pixie styles.

What's new afoot with the school set is the black patent loafer. Sneakers are showing up in reptile. Dancing slippers most often are seen with low heels.



### It Could Be You!

By "Bon"

On Dec. 21, 1943, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kuta welcomed their second daughter. She was quite a "bawl baby," till 3½ months old. Karen began talking at an early age, and her first words were "bye bye."

"Karen, what was that big chance you took, when you got your first tooth knocked out? Do you still remember the little store, not far from your place? What was it that you liked so well?"

Karen's first playmate was Jim Mimick; the others were Patty Daly, Virginia Swierczek, Betty Griffiths, and Don Sullivan.

Her favorite games are baseball, dancing. However, she managed to do a little driving in her spare time at the age of six. "Do you still remember your first boy-friend? Was it Don Sullivan?"

Karen has eight sisters and two brothers. No one could have been a better "Tom-Boy" . . . Karen Kuta, This is Your Life.



St. Bonaventure Band participates in annual Band Day parade in Lincoln Nebraska.

## Band, Majorettes Participate In Band Day at N. U.

The St. Bonaventure High School Band, under the direction of Sister M. Winifred, attended the 1961 Band Day in Lincoln on September 30 as one of the sixty-seven participating high school bands.

Upon arriving at the stadium, the band began its practice, undaunted by the rain and snow. The majorettes joined the Nebraska Huskerettes on the field to learn their routine for the half time ceremony.

During the parade the St. Bonaventure band was honored to have Sister Winifred and Carol Zerr, majorette, interviewed on television.

## Renown Trumpeter Presents Concert

Chester Cwiertnia, one of the Midwest's finest trumpeters, who combines his musicals with his tenor voice, presented the student body with a fine selection of trumpet solos, tenor solos, and also included a piano solo by his accompanist.

Mr. Cwiertnia is a popular teacher in the Austin Academy of Fine Arts faculty in Chicago, and is acclaimed for his concert appearances at Orchestra Hall and other important musical centers of the Middle West.

## Bonnie Briefs

The members of the senior class, who plan to seek a college education, have been busy taking pre-college tests. A.C.T., P.S.A.T., and Regents have provided the students with plenty of "brain-wracking" material.

The football squad missed two members during the last part of the season. Dan Herrod, junior, had his ankle chipped and Charles Hagel, sophomore, received an injured elbow.

Jim Mitera displayed his skill with a rifle and spent a worthwhile school-day hunting. Jim brought home a 300 pound deer.

Football Coach Dean Soulliere and wife, Colleen, became the proud parents of a baby girl October 11. The baby was baptized Kelly Ann.

Coach and Mrs. McArdle announced the birth of their third child born November 9, a baby girl, Nancy Lee.

## DON'T PANIC When . . .

Certain Sophomore boys jump out of a school window right into the hands of the "Principal!"

Jim Mitera asks you to paint his fingernails.

Bill Shonka comes over to your house at 12:00 at night and waters your flowers.

You can eat breakfast off your red Corvair after Halloween night.

A cake comes flying from a Senior car and hits yours (same night).

Dad takes your little red and white pick-up away from you.

You find you're not so "witty" after all. (Pretaining to a certain Soph girl).

### Answers from Nickname Quiz

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|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| A.  | B.  | A.  | B.  |
| 1.  | 8.  | 16. | 11. |
| 2.  | 28. | 17. | 4.  |
| 3.  | 30. | 18. | 27. |
| 4.  | 26. | 19. | 29. |
| 5.  | 20. | 20. | 13. |
| 6.  | 23. | 21. | 1.  |
| 7.  | 18. | 22. | 14. |
| 8.  | 25. | 23. | 19. |
| 9.  | 16. | 24. | 6.  |
| 10. | 22. | 25. | 5.  |
| 11. | 21. | 26. | 3.  |
| 12. | 17. | 27. | 15. |
| 13. | 24. | 28. | 10. |
| 14. | 9.  | 29. | 12. |
| 15. | 2.  | 30. | 7.  |

## Cheerleaders Attend Cheerleading Day

Kathy Mimick, Marilyn Kuta and Barb Nosal were three of six varsity cheerleaders who attended Cheerleading Day in Lincoln.

There they learned new cheers, different ways of getting the crowd's attention and the neatness of a cheerleader in uniform and out. These tips were pointed out by the University of Nebraska cheerleaders who took the girls for a tour around the campus which was followed by dinner.

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# Shamrocks Tromp Bergan High 35-0

Saint Bonaventure intercepted three Bergan passes in the first quarter, two of which gained immediate touch-downs and the third setting the ball in easy goal line reach, starting the action which ended 35-0 over Bishop Bergan.

Chuck Hagel was first to intercept a pass on the 42 and raced to paydirt. In the next series of downs for Fremont, Bill Shonka gathered the ball in on the 39 yard stripe and scamp-ered for points. Norm Wemhoff snagged the third Bergan pass on the 36 stripe but was brought down on the 24. After five plays Mike Costello jolted across to paydirt from 6 yards out.

The Shamrocks marched 59 yards in the opening of the second half kickoff sparked by the running of Hagel, Costello, Shonka and Starostka. Two passes also aided in the march, one with Kopetzky hitting Torczon for nine yards and Starostka with a six yard scoring play.

The final score for the Shamrocks came in the last quarter as Herrod ended a 70 yard advance by a nine yard sprint. Starostka earned two extra points and the others went to Herrod, Costello and Kopetzky.

The home team watched as three apparent touch downs were nullified because of various penalties against them. The Shamrocks outmanned the Bergan players yet received a total of 145 yards in penalties.

# St. Bon's Threatens David City Aquinas

Unbeaten David City Aquinas won over Saint Bonaventure 13-7 in a hard fought game both defensively and offensively for both teams.

The Shamrocks began their offense late in the first quarter starting from its 14-yard line and drove down to the 20-yard line of the defenders with end John Torczon receiving good passing and runs by Mike Costello. At the 20 the Monarch defense proved equal to the test and held the Shamrocks for no gain and got the ball on downs.

Paul Brochtrup's running and strong front line held Bonnies to few yards the entire first half.

John Torczon came alive during the game in punting under pressure deep in opponents territory and pass receiving, one for an extra point. Sophomore Tom Kretz sparked de-fensively especially during the second half holding the Monarchs to limited yardage.

Aquinas first scored in the first quarter after moving 38 yards in 8 plays. Quarterback Hilger tallied on a keeper while Kobza converted. The next successful drive came in the second quarter driving 56 yards in six plays. Kobza scored and the placement was blocked.

Shamrocks received the kickoff the second half and the first play from scrimmage showed Costello sprinting 78 yards for paydirt. Micek passed to Torczon for the extra point.

# Grand Island Falls In 26-22 Thriller

Saint Bonaventure finished the season with a commendable .500 sea-son winning over Grand Island Cen-tral Catholic 26-22.

The game which excited spectators decided itself two minutes before the last gun fired. Bill Shonka belting across from the one yard line climax-ing a 69-yard drive. The drive was sparked by excellent passing of Micek and steady yardage by Shonka and Starostka.

Starostka tallied the touch-down which put the Shamrocks within striking distance, the one yard score coming on the first play of the fourth quarter. That score wound up a 61 yard advance which required 9 plays. At the half time intermission the score was 13-12 in favor of the Cru-saders after a hard fought two quarters.

Bonnies best defense came alive in the last part of the third quarter and remaining last quarter starting with holding the Crusaders on the 2 yard line and Mitera recovering a fumble. Unable to move the ball Torczon was called in to punt, but the ball went over his head giving a touchback for Grand Island. That made it 15-12 for the Crusaders and necessitated St. Bonaventure to kick off. The Crusaders took the ball 52 yards in two plays, a pass to the 14 and Dubas going in on the ground.

Tesmer's conversion was good mak-ing the score 22-12 only to have Shamrocks come from behind to score twice ending the game 26-22.

This was the last football game for the St. Bonaventure season and the last High School game for six senior players: Ted Starostka, Jim Koziol, Dick Novotny, Jim Mitera, Norman Wemhoff, and Dave Ko-petzky.

# Homecoming Royalty Is Revealed at Bergan Game



Queen Kathy and King Ted

Kathryn Jaworski and Ted Starostka were crowned 1961 Homecoming Royalty during half-time ceremonies at the Bishop-Bergan-St. Bonaventure game played on the evening of October 6.

Kathleen Mimick and Jim Koziol, Maxine Mrzlak and Norm Wemhoff, Karen Kuta and Dick Novotny, Jane Gregorius and Jim Mitera, and Connie Moersen and Dave Kopetzky represented the King and Queen's royal court.

Kathryn, active in school activities, serves presently as president of band, and Pep Club vice-president; she is also a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and Sodal-ity. Through the past 3 years she has

held various other offices.

Ted has shown himself proficient in sports field, lettering in football and having played basketball and track the last 3 years. He is also active in school activities being vice-president of the senior class and member of Sodality.

The band led the half-time cere-monies with the traditional "B" formation to represent St. Bonaven-ture as well as Bishop Bergan Schools. Also a crown was made be-fitting the occasion. The selections, Manhattan Beach and Symbol of Honor, were played.

The Royal Couple reigned at the annual Homecoming Ball after the game.



Sophomore Chuck Hagel is grounded after gaining yards during the Homecoming victory over Fremont Bishop Bergan 35-0.

# Shamrocks Roll Over Concordia

Coach Soulliere's Shamrocks squared up their record to 3-3 by rolling over Seward Concordia 44-21. The first three quarters contained brilliant offense and defense held Concordia without a scoring threat for the visitors.

Long runs for the evening spot-lighted Bill Shonka's 85-yard touch-down run on a kickoff return and Dan Herrod running 60-yards from the line of scrimmage following excel-lent blocking from his teammates.

Ted Starostka and Mike Costello ground out a pair of TD's apiece as the Green and White ended the half 25-0. Starostka rambled 26-yards for points ending a 78-yard drive by the Bonnies in the opening quarter. Later Byrnes blocked a punt in the first quarter setting up the offense for the next score which Costello slammed in from 8-yards.

Mitera recovered a Seward fumble again setting the Shamrocks into position ending with Starostka scor-ing.

Tom Kretz grabbed another fumble giving Saint Bonaventure their third set-up ending with Costello plunging from the 3-yard line.

Jim Mitera realized scoring oppor-tunity as he scooped a Concordia fumble and rumbled 40 yards for points.

Held to limited yardage in the first three quarters Seward began to dig in during the final 12 minutes of play with aerial attacks nearly tearing Shamrock replacements apart.

After marching downfield on pass-ing Concordia drove Becker across for paydirt. In the second Concordia march, Becker again drove across for points from 4-yards out.

On the second to last play of the game Concordia again scored with a connected pass to Don Kaiser, which resulted from a Shamrock fumble on their 11 yard line.

## Teen Agers' Vocabulary

- All shook—excited
- Ball—a good time
- Big deal—important date
- Bird—foolish
- Biscuit—Phonograph record
- Bomb—automobile
- Bread—money
- Caper—geometry problem
- Chick—girl
- Glamour goo—cosmetics
- Harpy huddle—girls party
- Hot chocolate—velvety voice
- Idiot box—T.V. set
- Kitchen—chemistry lab
- Noodling—studying
- Old lady house—girls school
- Round-up time—back to school
- Witch kitty—difficult exam

Be not simply good: Be good for something.—Thoreau.

Never be ashamed to be ignorant: only ashamed to remain so.—Cane.

## Treasurable Quotes

Think how unhappy we might be if we saw ourselves as others see us.

Get your happiness out of your work, or you will never know what happiness is.

He who is courteous at all times, is courteous to all.

It's great to be great, but it's greater to be human.

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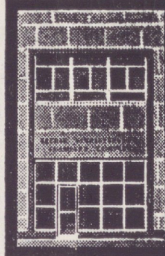
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# THE VENTURE



## Eleven Students Attend Nat'l C.Y.C. Convention

After several exciting weeks of preparation and anticipation, the day finally arrived to start for the National Convention of Catholic Youth in Buffalo, New York. On November 8 the eleven students from St. Bonaventure and their sponsor, Mrs. L. E. Minette, traveled to the Greyhound terminal in Omaha to board the three chartered buses. The last anxious moments of waiting passed as the buses began their eastward course, carrying 107 Nebraska Catholic youths.

The stops enroute for meals and change of bus drivers at Des Moines and Davenport in Iowa; Joliet, Ill.; South Bend, Ind.; a turnpike service plaza; Cleveland, Ohio; and Fairview, Pa. gave the students an opportunity to purchase postcards and souvenirs.

The lights of Buffalo came into view at 9 p.m. on Thursday. After settling in the hotel rooms, many of the youths assembled in the ballroom of the Statler-Hilton for a get-aquainted mixer.

On Friday morning thousands of Catholic youths attended the various conferences held in the numerous public meeting halls of Buffalo. The St. Bonaventure delegation was concentrated at the panel on Communism in the Statler-Hilton. This panel stressed that communism can be fought by the fourfold plan of the C.Y.C., which include its spiritual, cultural, social, and physical aspects.

Both city and chartered buses transported hundreds of convention youths across our national boundary and into Canada to view the ever-famous Niagara Falls on Friday afternoon. This memorable excursion enabled the youths to take home fond memories and numerous souvenirs for their family and friends.

That night about 17,000 convention goers assembled in the Buffalo city auditorium for the "long to be remembered" C.Y.C. Cotillion. The highlight of this dance came when Annette Funicello and Dwayne Hickman (Dobie Gillis), stars of screen and television, made guest appearances.

At the convention breakfast on Saturday, awards for active youth work were presented to guest speaker Ed Sullivan, also Annette Funicello and Dwayne Hickman.

The election of the National C.Y.C. officers presented lengthy speeches and noisy campaigning for the candidates. As Saturday wore on and final votes were turned in, Henry Darrigan of Rhode Island was recognized as the new president with Claudia Kregg of New York as vice president; John Sheridan of Pennsylvania as treasurer.

On Sunday morning the St. Bonaventure students attended Mass at the Old St. Joseph's Cathedral before the start of the final session of the convention. Two students from the Nebraska representation took part in each particular panel presented by the various archdioceses in the United States.

The convention closed on Sunday afternoon with a Pontifical High Mass having an attendance of over 20,000 convention goers.

## How Class Rings Should Be Worn

Every junior has worked 11 years (or more) toward earning his right to wear a class ring. These rings signify the goal of every student that is to graduate.

Soon these hands will be blessed. Therefore in view of the importance attached to these class rings, juniors should display them in the proper way. Of course the only way to display a class ring is to wear it yourself and the correct way to wear it is to wear the engraving upside down to tips of the fingers until graduation. When graduated, the ring is reversed so that the engraving is right side with the tips of the fingers.

Now everybody turn your rings around and stop pretending.

## Mayor Kuntzelman Awards Essay Contest Winners



First place winner Dorothy Minette, second from left, is congratulated by Mayor Cleo Kuntzelman. Congratulations also went to the others receiving awards: Kathy Jaworski, left, runnerup, and Delores Roddy, right, third place.

The local winners of the Nebraska Essay Contest were awarded December 13. Dorothy Minette received a \$25 saving bond as first prize, Kathryn Jaworski \$10, second prize, and Delores Roddy \$5, third prize. Mayor Kuntzelman presented the awards.

The theme, "The Role of the Community In The Employment of the

Handicapped," was used as a Modern Problems term paper. The essays were judged by significance of the content, evidence of research, originality, impact, organization, clarity of expression and neatness.

The prizes came just in time for some last minute Christmas shopping.

## Juniors Participate In County Government

One of the oldest forms of government in Nebraska consists of County Government. When Nebraska Territory existed from 1854 to 1907, 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 elections".

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.

Preparation for County Government Day began weeks ago when candidates wrote two-page papers on the office for which they were running. Then began the campaign. On Wednesday, Nov. 29, the walls were covered with posters and students were given paper "campaign buttons" by candidates in order to win the vote. Voting booths were erected in the school lobby where officials remained on duty to check out ballots and to see to their safe deposit in the locked ballot box.

Results of the elections were:  
County Clerk—Marilyn Kuta  
County Sheriff—Tom Byrnes  
Register of Deeds—Connie Blahak  
County Supervisors—Jim Dvorak and Jim Jonas  
Clerk of District Court—Barbara Nosal.

County Treasurer—Jane Tooley.  
County Assessor—Eugene Tworek  
County Attorney—Gary Mielak.  
County Judge—Dan Herrod  
County Superintendent—Ann Maguire.

County Agricultural Agent—Larry Eckholt.  
Welfare Director—Gene German  
Home Extension Agent—Adrienne Odgaard.  
County Probation Officer—Joan Micek.

The light of all stars, the sun and moon, are not equal to that of a happy hurt.—Kane.

The first time it is a favor, the second a rule.—Cantor.

## Optimist Contest Topic Chosen

The topic, "The Creative Force of Optimism," has been chosen for the 1962 Optimists Oratorical Contest. All boys who have not reached their 18th birthday as of December 31st 1961 may be qualified to enter the contest. Every freshman boy and a few sophomore boys from St. Bonaventure will participate.

The contest is divided into local, district, regional and final phases. The best speeches from the school will be given before the Optimist Club at their local dinner meetings. From this group two winners are chosen. The first winner attends the district meet with the probability of going on to compete in International Contest.

James J. Holmberg has been appointed by the Columbus Optimist Club as chairman for the oratorical contest and will direct the local contest.

1928 was the occasion of the first of the annual Optimist International Boys' Oratorical Contest. The purpose of the event, since its inception, has been to provide a valuable self-improvement activity for boys.

The real important value of this activity occurs when a large number of boys participate in the contest, each receiving training, stimulation and experience in the art and practice of public speaking.

## S. B. Juniors Present Comedy 'The Nervous Wreck,' Dec. 3



Cast of characters includes (from left to right) Beverly Boesch, Ann Maguire, Adrienne Odgaard, Genevieve Ebel, Eugene Tworek, Barb Nosal, Jim Dvorak, Jim Jonas, Judy Woodworth, Larry Eckholt, Darlene Soukup, and Sandra Conrad.

"The Nervous Wreck", a comedy in three acts, was presented by the Juniors December 3, in the Memorial Hall.

A group of 12 characters composed the cast and the lobby of a hotel served as the setting.

The play was opened with Cynthia Higgins, a rattled-brained 16-year-old portrayed by Ann Maguire, in the lobby of the hotel sorting the mail. Althea Coldwater, Larry Eckholt, then enters. Mrs. Coldwater is a supposedly deaf, old lady.

As the play carries on, Eddie, a tomboyish sister, who is played by Darlene Soukup, is working her best to obtain the money for fireworks. This is an exciting moment in the play as Eddie's fireworks explode. Mrs. Higgins, Adrienne Odgaard, is the mother of Eddie, Cynthia, and Alice, played by Genevieve Ebel. In a time of frustration, Mrs. Higgins is upset because they just lost a new boarder, Jimmie Washburn, "The Nervous Wreck", which is enacted by Jim Dvorak. They desperately needed this boarder. Jimmie Washburn is led to the Mansion House by a wish Cynthia asked for on a wishing ring which she received

from Madam X, played by Barbara Nosal.

Dr. Ralph Wilson, Eugene Tworek, is Jimmie's physician and does his best to help since he is aiming to marry Alice.

Jimmie's sweetheart, Gladys Burr, played by Judy Woodworth, comes to the Mansion House in search for Jimmie. She found him and they both become concerned about Gladys' father, W. M. Burr, who is played by Jim Jonas. It has been discovered that he has come to the Mansion House to search for Gladys.

Zelda Petroff, a Russian dancer, played by Beverly Boesch, unlocks the secret of the mystery when she and Tildy Mae Jenkins, Sandy Conrad, are carrying on a silly Russian dance and Althea Coldwater's wig is knocked off. Excitement then filled all as "she" is revealed as Bud Hicks, the famous kidnapper.

Soon Mr. Burr finds Gladys and Jimmie and surprisingly gives his consent for their marriage which he previously bitterly objected to.

The play is concluded as Ralph and Eddie receive the reward for the capture of Bud Hicks and everyone's problems are solved.

## St. Bon's Opens Youth Forum

Youth Forum Week opened on the morning of October 25, with four classrooms holding the contents of knowledge and intelligence.

Senior panel members, Kathy Stone, chairman, Carolyn Pieters, Rudy Warholoski, Paul Corcoran, Jim Albright, and Dave Sleddens, discussed "The Place of Science in a Free Society."

The Junior panel, discussing "The Place of Government in a Free Society," included Genevieve Ebel as chairman, Tom Byrnes, Jane Frazer, Eugene Tworek, Jo Ann Stavas, and Marilyn Kuta.

Bill Tooley, chairman, led the sophomore panelists, Don Augustine, Kathy Kearns, Mary Wilhelm, Rita Eggar, and Ed Pieters on the topic, "Our Christian Tradition of Freedom."

"Our Flag, a Symbol of Freedom," was the subject discussed by the freshmen panel with Carol Ramaekers as chairman. Others included Pat Abbot, Mary Kobus, Sheila Shank, and Gary Sokol.

James Preston, manager of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, opened the second day of Youth Forum Week, speaking on the obligations of a student. Following this, St. Bonaventure students presented an original skit depicting "The American Way of Life" staged in seven scenes.

The theme of the first scene was "Freedom of Speech" presented by Dave Kopetzky and Jim Mimick.

The second scene portrayed a panel composed of juniors, discussing the topic, "Right to Move About Freely at Home and Abroad." Panel members were Adrienne Odgaard, chairman, Ann Maguire, Gary Mielak, Barbara Nosal, Judy Woodworth, and Dan Herrod.

"Privacy in the Home" was presented in the third scene with Maxine Mrzlak, Jane Gregorius, Ted Starostka, Harold Cockson, Jim Mitera, and Delores Roddy.

Sophomores participating in scene four, "Voting Privileges in a Free Society," were Kathy Kearns, Larry Liss, Tom Rathbun, Mary Lu Rossie, and Margaret Kalkowski.

Scene five, "Freedom of Religion", was illustrated by Kathy Micek, Jane Tooley, and Barbara Shonka.

"Collective Bargaining" was the theme of scene six, offered by Richard Berney, Jack Preston, Rodney Tank, Joan Feilmeyer, Linda German, Ann Herrod, and Marilyn Meyenburg.

The concluding scene was made up of an original musical composition, "The U. N. Overture," written and played by Jim Albright, Paul Corcoran, and Chuck Gregorius.

Brian Hughes who served as narrator for the production gave summaries during the program and concluded the skit by emphasizing that fundamental order is now being challenged by communism—a challenge which must be met.

## Ventures to Come

- December
- 3 Junior Class Play—"The Nervous Wreck"
- 4 County Government Day—Juniors
- 5 Basketball Game—Madison—Away
- Jets Club Meeting 7:15 P.M.
- 7 Sodality Committee Meeting 7:15 P.M.
- 8 Sodality Communion at 8:30 Mass (no school).
- 9 Basketball game—Blair—Home
- 12 Student Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- Honor Society Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Sodality Meeting at Religion Period
- Sodality Communion 7:45 Mass
- Basketball game—Spalding Academy—Away
- 19 Basketball game—Guardian Angels, West Point—Home
- Democracy speakers—2:00 p.m.
- 20 Freshmen game—Schuyler—4:00 p.m.
- 21 Christmas vacation begins at 2:15 p.m.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Carry a Twinkling Light

By Louis Rambour

As Christmas approaches, the frenzied feverish clatter is all about us with people trying to fit their extravagant dreams into their limited means. By contrivance and ingenuity they attempt to make this a truly luxurious occasion. Deliberately they are searching for things as far afield as possible from the first Christmas in Bethlehem. By fashion, food and facility each year hits a new peak of prosperity and if happiness be measured its gauge is only the business barometer.

Among these are those who see only the stable and not the stability. There are those who manage the loveliness but not the love. There are those who find the humanity and not the overpowering humility. Why then has the crib endured?

May your Christmas then be as much like the first Christmas at least within your own heart and may you be among the small procession of those who carry a twinkling light to add to the PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TO MEN which first Christmas sought to establish.

### Put Christ Into Christmas!

Christmas time in our present day has greatly deviated from the true spiritual meaning of Christmas to a very materialistic attitude. Many people forget that December 25 is the Birthday of Christ, a joyous time for all true Christians.

In this modern day the Christmas trees with colored lights, Santa claus, and the giving of gifts or sending cards are emphasized, overlooking and disregarding almost entirely the tribute due to Christ.

Our attitude at Christmas time should not vary with the passing years. Enjoy Christmas this year by keeping in mind its true spiritual meaning and recalling the first Christmas night long ago.—D.M.

### Shamrocks: Have You Noticed

- ... The Freshmen
- ... Various lengths of hem lines
- ... Wonderful change in our auditorium
- ... That the students are finally settling down after vacation
- ... New shades of hair-do to the "summer sun"
- ... The students who begged for magazine subscriptions
- ... The interest taken in volleyball
- ... The quiet study hall
- ... The senior with contacts
- ... All the new drivers in the junior class
- ... Order in the lockers
- ... Seniors pleading for year book patrons
- ... Microscope happy biologists
- ... New desks in each room in the new building
- ... The not-so-quiet way we go from class to class
- ... That the freshmen have turned into bookworms
- ... The eagerness with which the seniors are working on the year book
- ... Empty church during half hours?
- ... The freshmen have finally stopped getting lost
- ... The sizes and shape of purses
- ... The sophs who need glasses for Latin
- ... The ball players in their short white skirts

### B-Club Sponsor First Project

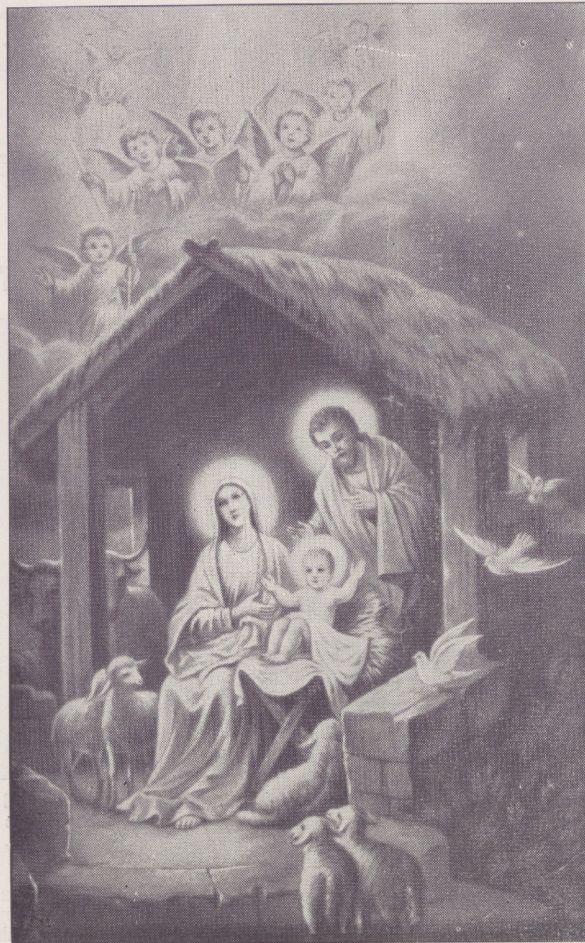
The Lettermen's Club has announced the results of the election of its 1961-1962 officers. Dick Novotny has assumed presidential duties, aided by James Koziol, vice-president, and Norman Wemhoff secretary-treasurer. For their first project, the B-Club will sponsor an informal dance on Friday, December 22. The lettermen have invited all boys participating in sports during this season, and the pep club. Each boy may also invite a guest who in turn may bring a date and each pep club member may bring a date. The dance will be held in the memorial hall from 8 until 11:30.

### Ideal Senior Boy

If you want to be an ideal senior boy —  
 You must have **Chuck's** bouncing joy,  
**Jim Mim's** gorgeous dancing with **Brian's** stage romancing.  
**Dick N's** beautiful eyes, and **Harry's** small size.  
**Dick R's** fine health and happy **Dave K's** wealth, (\$\$\$\$)  
**Dave S'** leadership and **Ted's** sportsmanship,  
**Joe's** neatness and **Mark's** frankness,  
**Bob L's** speediness and **Jim Mit's** readiness, (speeding Bob?)  
**"Norm's"** athletic ability and **Jim A's** solemnity,  
**Kenny's** giggle with **"Kozy's"** wiggle,  
**Jack's** stateliness and **"Pete's"** friendliness, with **Rudy's** politeness,  
**Paul C's** ambition and **"Gobbie's"** state of coy and that's what you need to be an ideal senior boy.—Bonnie

### Ideal Senior Girl

If you want to be an ideal senior girl—  
 You must have **Bonnie's** blonde swirl,  
**Maxine's** friendliness, and **Aggie's** stateliness,  
**Kathy's** beautiful eyes, and **Rosalie's** small size,  
**Dorothy's** fine health, and happy **Sheila's** wealth,  
**Kathy M's** giggle with **Judy K's** wiggle,  
 Also **Carolyn's** leadership and **Carol's** salesmanship.  
**Kathy J's** popularity, with **Marcia's** athletic ability,  
**Connie's** neatness, and **Judy C's** frankness,  
 Also **Elaine's** speediness (driving), and **Claudia's** cheerfulness,  
**Karen's** gorgeous dancing, and **Jane's** stage romancing,  
**Joan's** sweet smile, and **Patty's** hair style,  
**Delores'** ambition, and **Loretta's** religion,  
 Add these to **Corrine's** musical twirl,  
 And you'll have an ideal senior girl—Ann



### A Blessed and Merry Christmas

Love was born on Christmas Day  
 With the Babe in a manger lay  
 Showing us clearly the path of light  
 That scorns the wrong and seeks the right.  
 Reaching out to the hearts of men  
 And forgiving them over and over again  
 Teaching them how to bear and forbear  
 And to see their brothers in men everywhere.  
 Has the world forgotten the lessons He taught?  
 And the high price He paid that redemption be bought?  
 Now torn asunder with malice and hate,  
 Let our hearts turn to Him before it's too late.  
 And with faith and hope, reach out to pray,  
 Because Love was born on Christmas Day.

### Girls' Glee Presents Christmas Cantata

The one hundred fifteen sopranos, second sopranos, and altos of the girls' glee combine on Sunday, December 17 to present "The Story of the First Christmas" in Seven tableaux. The cantata, written by Louise Grant, features silent dramatization of seven famous Christmas scenes.

The part of the Blessed Virgin is played by Beverly Boesch, while Tom Romanek takes the part of Joseph. Cast as the three kings, Melchior, Gaspar, and Balthasar, are Jim Albright, Jim Mimick, and Chuck Gregorius. Shepherds include Paul Corcoran, Frank Fowler, Jim Reuss, Frank Dush, and Bill Cadwallader. Kathy Swanson represents the angle in the scenes. Playing Baby Jesus is 10 month old John Fowler, brother of Frank. Barbara Mrzlak narrates the story.

Judy Badstieber and Joan Feilmeier accompany the program on the organ while Marilyn Rupprecht, Christine Theewan, and Susie Rath-bun accompany on the piano. Connie Blahak, Mary Hughes, Barbara Nosal, Sonja Reilly, Mary Kay Mielak, Joan Feilmeier, Ann Herrod, Marilyn Meysenburg, Renee Meyer, and Donna Schild, sing solo parts.

### MacFarlane Interviews Modern Problems Class

Mr. David MacFarlane interviewed the senior modern problem class at 11:00 a.m. on December 4.

Mr. MacFarlane gave out a booklet referring to old age, disability and family payments. Right of appeal, amount of work required and trust funds. The class then discuss these problems and were shown a movie on social security.

Would you see everyone like yourself, you must look in your glass.—Bale.

### Believe It or Not

This article is merely a resume—well, a review—okay, then, a directory. Any similarity to persons, actually alive or dead, is purely intentional.

Should you see a senior boy with a sleepy look on his face, head on his desk, it's MARK KUDRON.

If a senior should laugh and it sounds like a beat-up locomotive, that's BRIAN HUGHES.

You girls! If you run across a slick-looking, well-groomed guy, who resembles Fabian (on a dark night in a cemetery), that's RUDY WARHOLSKI.

If around the corner comes a patch of red and then follows a beer (red) nose, that's JIM KOZIOL.

If you see a fellow who never looks twice at the same girl, hates painted finger nails, believes all rouge, cosmetics, etc., is barn paint, that's JIM MIMICK.

When you see a car come down the street acting like a grasshopper on a drunk, NORM WEMHOFF is driving.

If you run across a tall, light haired, intelligent looking person, who talks like a professor, that's JIM MITERA.

Should you come upon a boy who is never in his seat, that's HAROLD COCKSON.

When an Old Merk comes pell-mell down the street, and the driver sticks his feet through the floorboards to stop it, that's TEDDY STAROSTKA.

I would say something about the Senior girls, but, well you know how it is.

### Jesus Christ

Long ago in Bethlehem  
 A radiant light shone down  
 As shepherds found the infant King  
 Within the little town  
 And now, as we commemorate  
 That night of hope and peace  
 May you and those you love  
 Be blessed with joys that never cease.

## Santa On His Way For the Seniors

- Jim Albright**—Ping Pong top, hockey stick, bowling ball and shoes.
- Elaine Braun**—My brother.
- Bonnie Brooks**—A real "Terry Lee" doll
- Harry Cockson**—A full race cam, for a "Hot '51 Plymouth"
- Paul Corcoran**—I.B.M. computer.
- Judy Coufal**—A key to a '62 red Ford Galaxie.
- Patty Daly**—Corvette
- Bob Gablenz**—To become friends with Jack Florendo
- Chuck Gonka**—A '62 Triumph with a blown Chevy engine
- Jane Gregorius**—A pink jeep
- Brian Hughes**—A lower basket on the basketball floor.
- Kathy Jaworski**—A small amount of money, you can send it in \$100 packs.
- Joe Keuter**—"I already wrote to Santa"
- Judy Koci**—Stuffed camel
- Dave Kopetzky**—Black T-Bird
- Sheila Kosch**—A pair of boxing gloves.
- Agnes Kosiba**—Except anything! Like "Let's Get Together"
- Mark Kudron**—T. square for mechanical drawing
- Karen Kuta**—Cuddles.
- Bob Legenze**—A little red '32 Chevy.
- Kathy Mimick**—Keys to a '53 Ford
- Jim Mimick**—A ride downtown every day with Bonnie
- Dorothy Minette**—A "Hank" with hair.
- Jim Mitera**—A chance to make up for all the mistakes I've made in the past year.
- Conni Moersen**—Just a small item, a little sport car
- Marcia Morgan**—Clothes, clothes, and more clothes
- Rosalie Moritz**—White Persian kitten
- Max Mrzlak**—A year's supply of hamburgers.
- Dick Novotny**—Run-around Sue.
- Don Petermann**—My real name, Don, or Pete.
- Carolyn Pieters**—Money to pay for Christmas bills.
- Joan Ramaekers**—A transistor radio.
- Jack Reuss**—Someone that begins with EL
- Dick Reuss**—Electronic computer
- Delores Roddy**—Rocket dictionary for secretarial training
- Loretta Rupprecht**—Ball point pen
- Corrine Shemek**—A red Corvette
- Dav'd Sleddens**—Sister Edwina's chemistry notes
- Ted Staroska**—Four on the floor—full race cam—Corvette heads
- Kathy Stone**—Nothing
- Claudia Wachholtz**—A Ben "Herr"
- Rudy Warholoski**—Train ticket to Chicago
- Norman Wemhoff**—A big John
- Kenny Wennekamp**—Someone that begins with CH
- Carol Zerr**—A key to an M. T. Heart
- Jim Koziol**—Long underwear.

### Shamrock Shenanigans

- Claudia facing a fence post "Wait a minute"
- Carol: "What are you doing?"
- Claudia: "Mailing a letter."
- Carol: "Where?"
- Claudia turning to the post, "Right here."
- Elaine: "What kind of salad was that?"
- Carol: "Cranberry and pineapple, why?"
- Elaine: "Because I am burping oranges."
- Bonnie, news reporter for Journalism class, "What would you like for Christmas?"
- Jim Jonas: "Why, are you Santa Claus?"
- Dave: "I haven't ice-skated for so long I will probably break my neck."
- Connie: "Do you really think there is a chance?" (of breaking your neck that is?)
- None think the great unhappy but the great.—Young.
- Only the happy know how the time flies.—Morrison.

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### Convention Quips

It was bound to happen that we would be delayed somewhat enroute to Buffalo—but coming home everything went well and we made record time.

Upon arriving in Cleveland various ways of finding out the city's population were suggested, such as counting the fingers and dividing by ten or eyes and dividing by two.

Enroute to Buffalo our buses stopped in Davenport, Iowa about 11 p.m. for a rest s'op. Since the depot's cafe was closed, a small group of us started out to find the restaurant suggested by the ticket agent. Hurrying down the street in the freezing night air, we saw in a distance a large neon sign "Restaurant". With the goal in sight we walked faster, fairly tasting some steaming hot chocolate. But as we approached the sign small dark letters completed its message—"Restaurant fixtures."

### Would You Believe it?

Forty-four different articles were found in a girls purse. (A. M.'s)

Among others were a rosary, paper, earrings, key chain with the initial "R", keys to Ron's car, chain for glasses, buttons, Poll Parrot stamps, J.C. Penney Co. lay-away card, a ticket to the National Guard Armory Hall, five class play tickets, S & H green stamps, check stubs from Adams Cafe, four-cent stamps, appointment card for Dec. 7, invitation card, drivers license, popcorn, pennies, dimes, lipstick, matches, safety pins, eight and a half pens, two pencils, tooth picks for rollers, fingernail polish, comb, glasses, gum wrapper, glass case, kleenex, ticket to "Ten Little Indians," brush roller, bobby pins, cover for a lipstick tube, yearbook purchase receipt, dilapidated powder pact, note from Jim, more notes, handkerchief, gloves, nail file, and a tweezers.

Now you know why it takes a girl so long to find what she's looking for!

### Happy Birthday Many Happy Returns

- December
- |                         |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Birthstone<br>Turquoise | Flower<br>Narcissus |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
- Daniel Kavanaugh
  - Joan Boesch
  - Tom Gablenz
  - David Zlomke
  - David Sleddens
  - Gail Steiner
  - James Dvorak
  - Marilyn Meysenburg
  - Diane German
  - Rita Egger
  - Barbara Nosal
  - Phyllis Tworek
  - Karen Kuta
  - Loretta Rupprecht
  - Harry Blahak
  - Sheila Shank
  - Diane Bartholomew
  - Gerald Rosno
  - Judy Coufal

### Flirty Fashions

Non-woven are seen in the future, now just in the experimental stage, will include machine washable, non-woven materials manufactured in the same manner as paper or felt. This material will make it much easier for the housewife.

Santa is bringing lightweight shoes made of woven monofilament to lighten the shoe and make it more durable and longer lasting. The most prominent colors will be deep browns, velvet blacks, and bright shades of red and blue.

Peeking in the lingerie department we see that it rates high on our gift lists. Synthetic crepes, both print and plains, appear in shift, some gowns and slips.

There's a new and inside story about quilted robes this year. It centers around dacron fiberfill which gives robes weightless warmth and long wear. That's the word for December, kids.



### "It Could Be You"

"By Bon"

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Reuss, welcomed their third healthy and cheerful son, January 5, 1943, at Saint Mary's Hospital.

When Jack was old enough to talk, his first words were Momma and Daddy.

Jack was really a Nature Lover over "Fishing, Hunting, Sports, and last but not least All Girls!"

Do you remember the time and the cause that you and your brothers got locked out of the house on a rainy-day, by a certain babysitter? What was the reason you didn't like babysitters?

Jack had a garden which he raised tomatoes in, and did very well with them.

Jack has four brothers, Bill, Bob, Dick, and Jim.

No one could of been a more lovable boy, Jack Reuss, This is your life!

### Staff Needs News Now

If You Have . . .  
 been trapped  
 nothing to study  
 lost your way home  
 eaten your pet rabbit  
 fallen out of your boat  
 gotten into the wrong car  
 too many boy friends  
 been Queen for a day  
 gone on the Go-Karts  
 won a Beauty Contest  
 marched 4 miles in a parade  
 lengthened your Pep Club Skirt  
 a pass to use the Notre Dame Library  
 touched your nose with your tongue  
 sat on your only pair of glasses  
 forgotten where you parked your father's car  
 found your mother's diary  
 a pony tail that looks like a pony's tail

IT'S NEWS!  
 TURN IT IN!  
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### DON'T PANIC When . . .

Uncle Sam sends you a real Terry Lee Doll.

Mike Demko reaches down to untie your shoe, and grabs your leg.

You hear unusual sounds outside of school! (Air Raids as Boesch calls them.)

You discover on Clash Day that Bill Micek is older than you think.

Sister Rayneria tells you of her experiences horseback riding.

Sister Edwina says "You won't know anything about it, but listen anyway."

### My Little Boy

I open the door with stealth and care,  
 Scarely knowing what I'll find there  
 To lift my heart as I trace with joy  
 The treasured trail of my little boy.  
 His tiny dog stands guard at the stairs  
 Minus its tail and part of its hair.  
 And off in the dim-lit corner hall  
 Has rolled his big red rubber ball  
 And Venetian blinds hang just the way  
 He left them at the close of day.  
 Houses of blocks are what I meet  
 Constructed right on my favorite seat,  
 And here's his bib with a generous trace  
 Of a lovable smear from his happy face.  
 Things are uspet wherever he's been,  
 And tomorrow he'll start all over again.  
 But now, upstairs, his toddling charms  
 Are safely tucked in the sandmans' arms.  
 God, let him continue to spread disarray;  
 And Thanks for touching our home  
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# Gregg McGoone Edicts Blue Flame Sport Sheet

St. Bonaventure's Memorial Hall was jammed Monday night, Oct. 23, as an overflow crowd of seventy-two watched the favored teams grab easy victories.

Big Beyond Hughes, Geritol Keuter, and Goliath Kopetzky paced the defending champion Chokers to two impressive victories of 21-2 over the fumbling Dunderheads. After the game, Coach Charles Gregorius was quoted as saying: "This is ridiculous!" As usual Charles was quite right.

The much talked about Outlaws were anything but impressive. Winning their first one easily 21-0 against a badly disorganized Duds, the Junior Crooks couldn't get going in the second game and needed a last minute rally to gain a 12-6 victory. The Outlaws seemed to be lacking organization and unity and rumor has it that Net Star Barb Nosal has refused to sign her contract and is holding out for more money. Tiny Tom Byrnes and Lil' John Torczon used their heads well on occasions; but most volleyball experts maintain that one can serve better with his hands no matter what the shape of his head. Dandy Dan Herrod and Genial Gene German teamed with Constantly Blahak to almost pull the first big upset of the year but failed to function favorably in the final minutes and lost their big chance.

In the final game of the evening, the Outcasts were beaten twice 17-8 and 12-1 by Los Gatos in what amounted to the best games of the first round. Bugs Backes and Tom-Tom Kretz paced the winners to their Volleyball League wins.

### Gatos Claw Halfwits

Dashing Dave Kudron paced his teammates to a pair of crushing victories over the Halfwits Monday night, Oct. 31 in the second round of the S.B.I.L. Los Gatos, making a bid for recognition as a title contender, jumped to a 20-1 win in the opener over a supposedly tough Halfwit squad then ground out a tight 16-10 victory in the nightcap. Impressive team work by such stars as Jolting Joe Pensick, Tom-Tom Kretz, and Bugs Backes (better known as the "Grotto Kid") was another big factor in the downfall of "Wits". Freshman prestige was at a new all time low after this catastrophe and it was rumored that the president of the class had declared three days mourning.

The Chokers and Outlaws had little trouble winning over a couple of weak teams; the former waltzed to 21-2 and 21-3 victories over the Duds, and the latter smacked the Giants 21-1 and 21-4. Neither of the leaders has been pushed enough this year to really test their strength; however the Chokers should meet a stiff test tonight when they tackle the Angels in what could be a toughie. The Outlaws will remain idle until next week.

### Gatos Outlast Outlaws

Los Gatos advanced to the finals of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament here Wednesday night, November 27 by beating the Outlaws two out of three times to shake the volleyball world. The overflow crowd got all it paid for as Los Gatos took the first game 15-8 with surprising ease. But the Outlaws came storming back to even the series at one each with a smashing 21-5 victory in the second game thus setting the stage for the finest volleyball game yet this season. The crowd was on its feet constantly as the Sophs held a slim one point lead most of

the way only to be caught by a last second rally which forced the game into a one minute overtime. Each team managed to score once in the overtime and then the dramatic finish came with just fourteen seconds left as a Gatos serve to the deep back court caught the Outlaws with their guard down and gave the Gatos a stunning 9-8 victory and the right to meet the mighty Chokers for the title.

Although defeated, the Outlaws were not without their share of heroes. The crowd will long remember the fine network of Lil' John Torczon and the splendid side body block thrown by Kurly Kuta. Or who can ever forget the great saves of Fats Conrad and Geritol Schmit. Yes, it was a night to remember and you were there thanks to the Blue Flame Sport Sheet.

In other contest played Wednesday night the Chokers defeated the Halfwits as expected and will defend their Intramural Title against Los Gatos. Gregg says: Los Gatos's luck has about run out. The Chokers should win this one in two straight to keep their record clean.

### Outlaws Advance

The Outlaws downed the Inlaws November 21, 20-9 and 16-8 to advance into the semi-finals of the Intramural Tournament. It was a smashing comeback victory for the Junior Crooks who fell from the ranks of the undefeated last week. Stars were so numerous it was extremely difficult to pick out the outstanding Outlaw, but this correspondent must choose the "Littlest Outlaw of Them All", Calamity Shonka. Calamity, however, will have to share game honors with Dandy Kavanaugh of the Inlaws. Dandy Dan, who topped off an already miserable season with a more worthless performance than usual, was carried from the floor by a host of Inlaw fans after the game. The police have asked anyone knowing the whereabouts of Dandy should report it at once to the Missing Persons Bureau.

In other games played Tuesday night, Los Gatos won a forfeit from the Duds to remain undefeated and advance to the semi-finals opposite the Outlaws. The Outcasts and Giants were both eliminated from the tournament for using ineligible players.

### Halfwits Nip Dunderheads

The fifth ranked Halfwits moved into the semi-finals of the Intramural Tournament with a pair of tight 18-15 and 22-18 victories over the winless Dunderheads November 15. The second contest of the evening was forced into an overtime when the ol' clutch player, Pat "Pressure" Abbott went the last serve of the game crashing through the stage curtains leaving the score tied at 18 all. There were rumors that Abbott might be involved in a point shaving scandal since it's almost unbelievable that anyone could miss the court by that much. However, the half-witted star later explained it all quite satisfactorily by saying that he had mistaken the stage curtain for the net.

For the Dunderheads it was a bitter defeat. Winless all year, the Sophs had their first big chance for an upset only to choke up in the last few seconds of both games. Coach Charles Gregorius was plainly shaken after the game but he vowed that next year things would be different, which should make the Dunderhead

fans happy since that obviously means things will be better. The coach also hinted that there might be some winter trades involving Tuffy Reilly and The Barber Mrzlak if he can find anyone who will take them.

### Tournament Special

The semi-finals of the St. Bon's Intramural Tournament will take place tonight at 7 and 7:20 p.m. The 7 o'clock game will match the league leading Chokers, who are out to grab their second straight title, against the fifth ranked Halfwits from the freshman class. The Chokers should find little to worry about and should gain their tenth victory in as many starts.

The nightcap pits the second ranked Los Gatos against the third ranked Outlaws in what promises to be a thriller. The nod in this one will have to go to the Outlaws on the strength of their experience and over all team height. The Outlaws, however, have been an up and down team all year and must be at their best to handle the tough, hustling Gatos. Fans can expect a hard fought battle by both squads.

Both of these games will take place in St. Bonaventure's spacious Memorial Hall, home of the Grand Ol Opry and other various cultural exchange programs. Elmer Seat-checker, ticket chairman and sales promoter of the Intramural Tournament, announced that there were still some seats left in the upper bleachers and steel beams. It is predicted that there will be standing room only by game time. Remember fans it's not whether you win or lose, it's the point spread that counts.

Now that Christmas is approaching, many fans have written in to inquire whether we would have our annual "Pennies for Gregg" collection. I am pleased to tell you that we will. If you wish to help a needy coach please mail your donation to "Pennies for Gregg", c/o St. Bonaventure Athletic Dept., Columbus, Nebr.; Gregg will then see that the funds reach some needy coach in time for Christmas. You can trust Ol Gregg to see that the funds are handled right.

## Sports Summaries

Saint Bonaventure Shamrocks started their second phase of the varsity athletic program with a basketball game at Madison.

After eight games of varsity football, the Shamrocks ended with a .500 average, breaking the .200 record of last year.

In order to raise the season's basketball average from last year, varsity basketball coach, Richard McArdle, no doubt, has guided his cagers diligently for the oncoming 17 games, which include 10 home games. With games scheduled from December 5 to February 27, exciting entertainment should be provided for both the cagers and the spectators.



ST. BONAVENTURE VARSITY (from left): Larry Dowd, Dave Kopetzky, Brian Hughes, Ed Pieters, John Torczon, Jim Micek, Jerry Keuter. Not pictured is Tom Byrnes, out with injury.

## Irish Yield to Blair, 55-46

Saint Bonaventure received its second set back of the season by dropping 55-48 to Blair. The Shamrocks failed to keep the tense pace of the Blair invaders in the second quarter, a 33-19 lead at the halftime advantage gave the invaders a comfortable position the rest of the game.

Three Shamrock players lead the team with good shooting, Hughes obtaining 12, Torczon and Pieters dunking for a ten total, but Coach McArdle's boys never recovered from the second quarter blitz.

Bonnies started off the game with the first quarter holding Blair in check while the rest of the game was primarily Blair's. In the remaining quarter the Shamrocks spurted eight consecutive points closing the lead to 41-47 while five minutes remained Joe Stewart of Blair gained two free shots and Blair slowed the action down to keep the score in their favor.

## Irish Drop Opener 51-46 to Madison

Saint Bonaventure opened the 1961-1962 basketball season with a 51-46 loss to Madison.

The game which was close in points between the two teams had Brian Hughes as the high scorer for the Shamrocks obtaining 13 points and Choutka scoring 16 points for Madison.

The Shamrocks out-shot the Madison Dragons with 19 field goals to 18, but seemingly lost the game on fouls. The Madison team added 15 out of 31 chances to giving the Bonnies eight out of a possible 17.

The game held itself close never allowing the scoring to become uneven, but in the last minutes of the game Madison scored six points in a rally which ended with the five point difference.

Good playing by Hughes, Byrnes, and Torczon held the Shamrocks in constant contention for winning the game but the clock put the finish to the first Shamrock victory of the season.

Try equitably and gently to make allowances for human weakness.—Lane

Go up to your fears and speak to them and they will generally fade away.—Willet

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From left to right: Bobby Shonka, Michele Gregorius, Jerry Keuter, Sheila Kosch, Norm Wemhoff, Connie Moersen, Mike Costello, and Judy Woodworth.

## Seniors Rehearse Intriguing TV Drama

"The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners" will be presented by the senior class on March 4. The three act drama adapted from Reginald Rose's television show of the same name will employ a large cast. James Mimick, Maxine Mrzlak, James Mimick, Sheila Kosch, Karen Kuta, Kenneth Wennekamp, David Sleddens, Connie Moersen, Brian Hughes, Joan Ramaekers, Rudy Warholoski, Judy Coufal, Carolyn Pieters, Robert Gablenz, Ted Starostka, Jane Gregorius, Judy Koci, Kathleen Stone, Marcia Morgan, Harold Cockson, Elaine Braun, Dorothy Minette, Paul Corcoran, Charles Gonka, and Richard Novotny will portray the various characters involved in the plot to try to discover who is responsible for a death of a high school student several months prior to the setting of the play. It is a living demonstration of what John Donne put so aptly: No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is . . . a part of the main . . . any man's death diminishes, me, because I am involved in mankind . . .

"The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners" is considered one of the most dramatic plays ever produced on television, initially presented on Studio One, CBS-TV.

## Ventures to Come

- February
- 1 Basketball game—Schuyler—7, 8, and 9 grades.
- 3 Basketball game—Holy Name (Omaha)—here
- 6 Jets meeting 7:15 p.m.
- 8 Sodality Council meeting 7:00 p.m.
- 9 Candy Sale sponsored by Juniors (Noon Hour)
- 9 Basketball game—Seward—here
- 10 Basketball game—Cathedral (Omaha)—There
- 12 Marymount College Choir (Salina, Kansas) 1:00 p.m.
- 13 Basketball game—Bishop Ryan Here
- 16 Sodality Communion 7:45 Mass Sodality Meeting at Religion Period
- Constitution Contest 2:00 p.m.
- "Sweetheart" Dance sponsored by Seniors.
- 17 Basketball game—Grand Island Catholic—There
- 20 Jets Meeting—7:15 p.m.
- 22 Honor Society Movie
- 23 "Wonders of the Sea" Phil Betzold—2:30 p.m.
- 26 Business Education Day

## 16 Participate In Math Contest

Sixteen students from St. Bonaventure will participate in the National Mathematics Contest on March 8. These students include: James Albright, Paul Corcoran, David Kopetzky, Dorothy Minette, Richard Reuss, David Sleddens, Ted Starostka, and Rudy Warholoski of the trigonometry class; Larry Eckholt, Eugene German, Gary Mielak, Christine Theewen, Jane Tooley, and Eugene Tworek of the Algebra II class; and Charles Gregorius and Mary Lou Rossie of the geometry class.

This contest will consist of problems from all the fields of math with varying degrees of difficulty. Scores for the test are based on a national over-all scale of every student taking part in this contest.

Three students with the highest scores will constitute the math team for St. Bonaventure during this school year.

## Bonnie Briefs

Varied attractions promise to make February a fascinating month. On two dates concert artists will entertain before the entire junior and senior high school. The Marymount College Choir from Salina, Kansas will present a musical program on February 12 and Phil Betzold brings his "Wonders of the Sea" on February 23.

The Constitution Contest is set for the 16th of the month, allowing four finalists from this school. Also on this date the Sweetheart King and Queen of St. Bonaventure High School will be revealed.

The Honor Society plans a movie to be shown on the 22. Business Education Day will complete the month's activities on the 26.

It was discovered that the seniors will perpetrate another project before the close of the 28 day month, but no details can be revealed at present. For a clue to those mysterious adventure seek out "Herbienna."

Why are there so many book worms to be found in the library these days? They vie with each other to be the first to devour the bright new the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan are the proud parents of a boy born February 1, 1962.

## HONOR ROLL

(1st Semester)

Seniors:

Dorothy Minette	4.6
James Albright	4.5
Paul Corcoran	4.5
David Kopetzky	4.4
Jane Gregorius	4.2
Carolyn Pieters	4.2
Loretta Rupprecht	4.2
Rudy Warholoski	4.2
Marcia Morgan	4.

Juniors:

Kathleen Micek	5.
Ann Maguire	4.5
Adrienne Odgaard	4.4
Eugene Tworek	4.4
Genevieve Ebel	4.2
Marilyn Kuta	4.2
Joan Micek	4.
Gary Mielak	4.
Barbara Nosal	4.
JoAnn Stavas	4.

Sophomores:

Mary Wilhelm	5.
Charles Gregorius	4.8
Kathleen Kearns	4.6
Rita Egger	4.4
Marilyn Rupprecht	4.4
Donald Augustine	4.2
Mary Lou Rossie	4.2
Mary Thompson	4.2

Freshmen:

Joan Feilmeier	5.
Diane Bartholomew	4.6
Ann Herrod	4.6
Diane German	4.4
Carol Ramaekers	4.2
James Reuss	4.2
Judy Badstieber	4.
Winifred Higgins	4.
Charleen Sokol	4.

## Winter Scene Depicts Annual Ice Palace Ball

A beautiful outdoor winter scene adorned the St. Bonaventure Memorial Hall as the C.Y.O. presented its third Ice Palace Ball. Pine trees, glittering with snow, surrounded the stone-walled ice pond. A "Danger—thin ice" sign warned all to stay off this pond. The ice palace itself captured the center of interest with its silver turrets and colorful decorations. Six huge snowmen stood like guards at strategic places in the room.

Midway in the evening, the Ice Princess, Sheila Kosch, and the Ice Prince, Jerome Keuter, were crowned. Their attendants, Connie Moersen and Norm Wemhoff followed the pair to the throne before the palace and coronation ceremonies took place. Michele Gregorius and Bobby Shonka carried the crowns while Judy Woodworth and Mike Costello performed the coronation duties.

The Cliff Koutnik Combo accompanied the dancers throughout the evening.

## C.Y.C. Girls Win Over St. Bernard

St. Bonaventure C.Y.C. basketball teams played host to St. Bernard C.Y.C. here January 22, 1962.

St. Bonaventure C.Y.C. girls won the opening game 18-17 gaining their winning margin in the last 20 seconds with a pair of free-throws thrown by Judy Badstieber. Carolyn Fix topped the locals with 12 points.

In the second game, Saint Bonaventure came back strong but failed to gain their winning points 24-20. Barbara Nosal topped the locals with 13 points and Gayle Steiner added four while JoAnn Stavas and Sandra Conrad played very well defensively.

## Students Observe Annual Retreat

The students of St. Bonaventure school ended their first semester by participation in the annual retreat on January 18 and 19.

Father Daniel Francis Gebhardt from Memphis, Tennessee, retreat master, gave some very interesting conferences concerning the Mass; vices, especially pride; the importance of confession; dating; vocations; the possible states of life; and other topics valuable to teens.

Students were given a chance to go to confession and also time was allowed for spiritual reading and meditation. Included in the day was Holy Mass and the Way of the Cross and the days ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

## Paul Corcoran Wins College Scholarship

Paul Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corcoran, has been announced as a winner of the Regents scholarship to the University of Nebraska. He has been outstanding scholastically during his high school career.

Paul is among 208 students in Nebraska high schools to earn a Regents award. There was a total of 5,080 boys and girls from 438 high schools participating in the competitive examinations.

There has also been 1,553 alternates designated, with these students, having a possibility of gaining scholarships if principal winners do not utilize them. Alternates from Saint Bonaventures School are James Albright, Harold Cockson, and Jane Gregorius.

Winners and alternates will receive congratulatory letters signed by University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford N. Hardin. Regents certificates will be mailed at a later date, bearing the signatures of the Chancellor and the president of the board of regents.

Regents scholarships carry a value of \$100 applied for freshman year at the University.



PAUL CORCORAN

## Seniors Nominate Sweetheart Royalty

After a few moments contemplation the senior class cast the ballots for Sweetheart Royalty nominations. When all the votes were in and tallied the results showed Patti Daly, Bonnie Brooks, Marcia Morgan, Sheila Kosch, and Judy Coufal to be the Queen candidates. The King will be chosen from James Mimick, Jerome Keuter, Jack Reuss, Rudy Warholoski, and David Sleddens. The Sweetheart King and Queen will reign over the Sweetheart Dance to be held February 16.

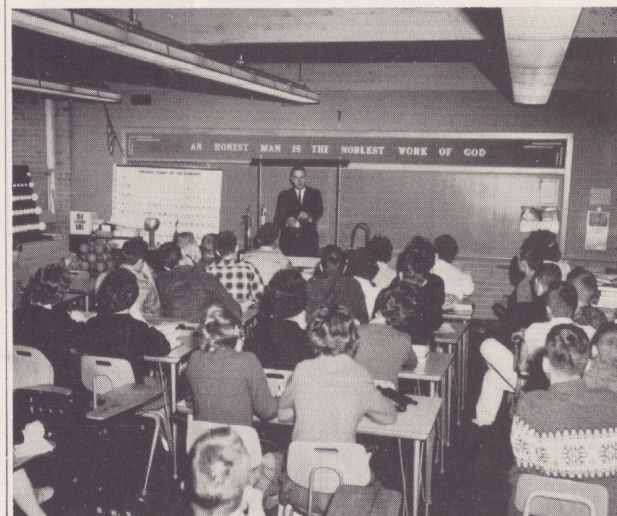
Two committees headed by Connie Moersen and Karen Kuta will plan decoration schemes for the dance and the senior class will vote on the one to be used.

## Scientist Visits St. Bonaventure

Mr. Brandt, a chemist teacher from Wayne State Teachers College, visited Saint Bonaventure's students Monday, January 15, to demonstrate various physical, as well as, chemical reactions.

In one such demonstration a little hot water bottle lifted big John Torczon. Mr. Brandt experimented with soap bubbles and a football showing a change in energy. Then using a gyroscope and a turning table, he showed the force of motion and that you cannot hold a gyroscope straight up without turning around. He brought with him models of molecules and the periodic chart.

Brian Hughes and David Sleddens assisted Mr. Brandt in setting up his display and in a hydrogen experiment.



Mr. Brandt of Wayne State Teachers College, gives the science students at St. Bonaventure an interesting lecture on the "Chemical Bond Approach." Using molecule models, Mr. Brandt accomplishes what blackboard illustrations can't do.

### February Recalls Great Presidents

On February 12 and February 22 America celebrates the birthday of two famous presidents, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. These two men will always be remembered in our country for their great leadership and perseverance in peace and wartime to keep our nation united and the will of the people supreme.

Much of the honor due to these forefathers has been forgotten in their traditional recognition because the modern American finds it too difficult to give his time to honor those men who have secured for him many of his personal rights and dignities he takes for granted.

February is the month dedicated to these two great presidents. In your own way try to imitate the good virtues of Lincoln and Washington throughout February and become great in the eyes of your friends.—D.M.

### Read Catholic; Be Catholic

What's the latest Catholic book you've read? Or, narrowing down, what's the latest Catholic magazine or magazine article you've read? Chances are that the closest you've come to reading a Catholic publication this month is the Sunday bulletin. February is Catholic Press Month and the Catholic press needs your support. Non-Catholics certainly aren't going to support our press; you are alone in this obligation.

Sit down sometime and support your Catholic press by reading an article in one of the many Catholic publications, or support the Catholic press by subscribing to one of these. Read Catholic; be Catholic.—J.G.

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

### Can You Judge Books By Covers?

It has always been said that you can't judge a book by its cover. I wonder! You can tell these, can't you?

- "So Big"—Brian Hughes
- "Wild in the Country"—Norm Wemhoff
- "Twenty Thousand Leagues to Heaven"—Church
- "Prisoner of Zenda"—Tom Obal
- "Lord Weary Castle"—School
- "Two Sisters"—Eileen and Elaine
- "All American"—Ted Starostka
- "English in Action"—Mrs. Herrod
- "I Hear You Calling Me"—Jim Micek
- "So Well Remembered"—Adie Kryzcki
- "Singing Among Strangers"—Connie Blahak
- "Idols"—Tom Byrnes and Mike Stachura
- "Point of No Return"—Senior Graduation
- "Last of the Mohicans"—Joe Pensick
- "Smarter and Smoother"—Jane Gregorius
- "Forgive and Forget"—Bonnie Brooks
- "Bread and Butter Basketball"—Girl's basketball
- "Our Small Servant"—Maxine Mrzlak
- "Golden Door"—Lab door at 7:10
- "Youth Guidance"—Retreat
- "Nice Guy"—Joe Keuter
- "Sugar and Spice"—Barbara Shonka
- "Crisis"—Senior class
- "Long Road Home"—Jim Mitera
- "Freckles"—Jane Frazer
- "Tale of Two Cities"—Columbus and Schuyler
- "Sudden Strangers"—Claudia and Jim

### Sophs Suggest Selected Shows

- Chuck Hagel**—Bugs Bunny, Leave It To Beaver.
- Dennis Hembd**—Highway Patrol, Checkmate.
- Bill Tooley**—Superman, Mighty Mouse
- Dave Kudron**—Tarzan, Hawaiian Eye, Route 66.
- Tom Kretz**—Ben Casey, Father of the Bride, Whiplash
- Mary Hughes**—Shari Lewis, Baby Hughie, Hazel
- Mary K. Zabawa**—King Leonardo, Love of Life.
- Pat Foust**—Wayne West Show, Yogi Bear.
- Barb Mrzlak**—Look Up and Live Bullwinkle.
- Margaret Kalkowski**—Roaring Twenties, Mr. Ed.
- Raymond Euteneuer**—Fury, Quick Draw McGraw, My Friend Flicka.
- Frank Dush**—The Texan, Tall Man.
- Dennis Mayberger**—Dudley Doornight, Walt Disney's World.
- Kathy Mares**—Popcorn Playhouse, Naked City.
- Janie Michaeisen**—Adventures In Paradise, CBS Farm News, RFD 10.
- Dave Backes**—Twilight Zone, Dick Van Dyke, Thriller.
- Bierman & Crisp**—Two Faces West, Snooper and Blabber.
- Kathy McAuliff**—Wrestling, Search For Tomorrow.
- Carolyn Grady**—Car 54, Where Are You?, Dobie Gillis, Sing Along with Mitch.
- Kathy Kearns**—Andy Griffiths, Hennessey, Huckleberry Hound.
- Bill Micek**—Alvin, Ichabod and Me, Rawhide.



The Vocal Aires sing old Southern tunes for the musical entertainment of the student body.

### 'Vocal Aires' Come To St. Bonaventure

Norris J. Stokes, Jr., star of stage, screen, radio and concert, introduced his Vocal Aires to St. Bonaventure senior and junior high students, January 12.

The Vocal Aires, an outstanding negro mixed quartet, known for its unusual vocal effects and blending of four voices, presented a well-rounded program of ever popular negro spiritual numbers, folk songs and plantation melodies.

The students enjoyed an amusing version of "Little Eyes" and "The Days of the Week." Mr. Stokes gave a brief biography sketch of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, in addition to a poem by Dunbar and another recitation of "The Four Ages of Man."

"Gabriel, Hand Your Trumpet Down" closed the program, but after the thunderous clapping subsided the Vocal Aires consented to sing an encore of "So Long It's Been Good To Know You."

### . . . And In the Future, I Promise . . .

A new year has come and naturally the upstanding students at St. Bonaventure High School have made innumerable resolutions. Here is a list of some of the higher, more refined resolutions. Just how well these resolutions have been kept is another story. After reading these self promises, maybe you will think it's just as well that the results are what they are.

**Kathryn Jaworski:** In order that I don't have to take any books home, I resolve to finish all homework during school. Results so far: I am still taking home nearly every book in my locker.

**Harry Cockson:** To study trig harder. Results of what . . . ?

**Maxine Mrzlak:** To get all my sleep at night. I now know what Spanish class is like.

**Norm Wemhoff:** To try to keep all my points (license) and so far it's been hard.

**Bob Gablenz:** Work harder. Result: Money! I need it!

**Connie Moersen:** To try and look extra neat and well-groomed every day. My friends don't recognize me any more.

**Ted Starostka:** To change some of my old ways. Result? I'm a failure.

**Chuck Gonka:** To get a Triumph motorcycle and never raise the front end in more than three gears.

**JoAnn Stavos:** To do something different. I haven't succeeded.

**Chuck Hagel:** To play cards only once a week at Jim Micek's house. My results so far is a loss of \$1.37

**Mary Hughes:** 5 minute phone calls still—45 minutes.

**Ron Paprocki:** Not to make any, the results are perfect.

**Margaret Kalkowski:** To come right home from parties. Its results: still going.

**Joe Pensick:** Not to drive my car any more on the streets of Columbus and endanger the lives of others. The results are very good because my car doesn't run any more . . . my motor was a dog after a rabbit under the hood and now my dog died.

**Jane Michaelson:** To study harder. The results: well . . . uh . . .

**Dave Backes:** Never to be caught in school by radar. So far, it has proved O.K.

**Kathy Swanson:** To get up early enough on Saturday morning to do some work . . . but I still sleep until 11 o'clock.

**Mary Kay Zabawa:** I resolved to do better in my studies. So far I haven't done any better than last year.

**Thomas Obal:** I resolve to study harder and save enough money and buy a car this summer. I wish I'd never made it!

### DON'T PANIC When . . .

You discover not only the younger generation does the Twist. (Hey, Teacher?)

—CW—

You meet Beverly Boesch in Boyds Hardware barefooted, and it's snowing outside.

—CW—

Coach McArdle does the shimmy on the basketball floor.

—CW—

Mrs. Herrod catches Kathy M. and Brian in a friendly embrace.

—CW—

You throw your knee out of joint doing the Twist to "Norman."

—CW—

You find out you have a very convincing kiss. (What about it, Doris?)

—CW—

You see a certain Soph girl doing her version of the twist in History class.

—CW—

You over hear Sister Edwina say, "Brian Hughes you're not keeping your mind on your work. Rudy Kopetzky tell Brian the answer."

—CW—

Someone asks you if you want to join the Norman OOO OOO club.

—CW—

The Jeweled Warrior parks her car in front of Coach McArdle's house.

### Coming Assembly

### "Wonders of the Sea"

By Phil Betzold

### Twirp Dance Theme Is Shipwreck Scene

Dates of all imaginations and dreams were seen January 26, at St. Bon's annual Twirp Dance, sponsored by the juniors in the Memorial Hall.

A shipwreck provided an underwater scene. Fish nets and octopus highlighted the hall while a glittering treasure chest accompanied by sea flowers set off the stage. Jo Ann Stavos kept everyone dancing to the music, which was provided by records.

During intermission the announcement of King and Queen Twirp was made. Queen Karen Kuta and King Jack Reuss started their reign with a dance.

Some of the dates were: Joanice Micek and Brian Hughes, Janie Tooley and Ted Starostka, Kathy Kearns and Tom Kretz, Lois Skorupa and Chuck Hagal, Phyllis Twork and Dave Backes, and Carolyn Grady and Bill Cadwallader.

At 11:00 the evening for dancing came to an end and all the girls took their dates out to eat. And so another enjoyable and memorable evening of "Twirp" found it's way home.

### You Call Me . . .

You call Me Master and obey Me not.  
 You call Me The Way and walk Me not.  
 You call Me the Light and see Me not.  
 You call Me Fair and love Me not.  
 You call Me rich and ask Me not.  
 You call Me Eternal and see Me not.  
 You call Me Gracious and trust Me not.  
 You call Me Nobel and serve Me not.  
 You call Me God and fear Me not.  
 If I condemn you, blame Me not.

### Seniors Recall Old Romances

Cupid comes and goes faithfully once each year and each time someone is "caught". It has proved interesting to recall some of the old romances that existed in the first eight school years of the class of '62. Try to imagine some of these couples paired up now!

1950-1951

**Patti Daly** used to play on the merry-go-round during recess often with **Joe Novicki**.

1951-1952

**Jim Albright** brought **Maxine Mrzlak** a beautiful May-basket with real violets on it, however, earlier that year she was found sitting in a tree talking things over with **Don Peterman**.

1952-1953

For some reason this year has left a blank in the memories of the seniors. Could it be that they're trying to forget something?

1953-1954

**Jim Mimick** kept the classroom active while he and **Carl Kubicek** battled for the love of **Betty Klaus**.

1954-1955

**Carolyn Pieters** was moved away from **Freddy Meyers** because they were letting their romance take up school time.

1955-1956

**Kenny Wennekamp** brought a box of candy to school, which made the teacher quite happy until she learned that it was for **Shirley Pfeifer**.

Knowing **Norm Wemhoff's** athletic ability, **Claudia Wachholtz** high jumped with him during recess.

1956-1957

**Dick Novotny** took **Jane Gregorius** to "Dracula" on his bicycle, however, circumstances compelled Jane to leave before the main feature began and since Dick didn't intend to miss this, Jane walked home.

1957-1958

**Mr. Kopetzky** aided in the romance between **Dave** and **Marcia Morgan** by giving them a ride home from a dance.

**Connie Moersen** made **Carol Kowaloski** sit through a horribly boring show, twice with her so she could hold hands with **Brian Hughes**.

These are only a few of the innumerable romantic happenings during an exciting eight years in grade school.

### Smart Fashions

Many of the smart fall dresses are handsomely topped with hipbone or waistline jackets; some demi-fitted and others in deliciously relaxed channels.

"Little" wools and crepes are competing with jersey and other flat knits as the right dress for any occasion—anywhere.

Here are the principal trends in dresses: the "nothing" dress of barely fitted sheath, jewel neckline and string tie, narrow self belt—and best in wonderful wool jersey, sheer wool—in black!

After five—the scene is set with a feeling of opulence in exciting broad-ling, fringe, fur and feather trims. In flattering flares and slender sheaths, attention to detail, beautiful fabric and glamorous touches result in dresses that are flattering, feminine fashions for all figure types.

The news is out, girls, so take a tip from the world of fashion.

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## Maguire Reviews President Kennedy's Important Proposals

Ears opened wide when President Kennedy delivered his annual State of the Union Message on January 11. He discussed several topics that have been carried on the tongues of many.

He stated that our economy was good and where anti-recession is concerned he wants authority to lower personal income taxes temporarily in periods of recession. He will submit a balanced budget for fiscal 1963 to carry on against inflation.

To build up our trade Kennedy will send Congress a 5 year trade expansion bill to gradually eliminate tariff between the United States and the Common Market on items in which they supply 80% of world's trade.

On the question of defense the defense government expects to get nearly 300 more Polaris and Minutemen missiles this year. He said the country's military strength has steadily improved in the past year.

The threat to Berlin still remains but Kennedy believes a solution can be found if only Russia will "recognize the basic rights and interests involved." He also asked Congress to approve United States participation in the U. N. bond issue. Officials said he would request permission to buy as much as half of a \$200 million issue to keep the world organization solvent.

In Latin-America, he proposed a special long-term fund of \$3 billion for the alliance for Progress program. He said Congress has no more important business remaining from last year than his plan of medical care for the aged under Social Security. He proposed a mass immunization program against children's diseases and promised a new welfare program "stressing services instead of support."

Mr. Kennedy's ideas of education present a plan to attack adult illiteracy, and urged congressional approval of his school aid programs and where our NATO is concerned; it has military strength and its unity of progress.

## SHAMROCK SHENANIGANS

Bev: "Did you know there's to be no twirling at the Twirl Dance?"  
Jane: "What's that about no twirling at the Twist Dance?"

Jim Mitera: "Bonnie, what did you spray in my hair?"  
Bonnie: "Spray net."  
Jim Mitera: "I was just wondering; it caused a sudden headache."

Ann: "Do you know how they're twisting down South?"  
Claudia: "Yeah they're twisting around cotton balls."

Mrs. Herrod (in English class): "Thraen, what are you talking about?"

Jim: I was asking her "FIR" a pencil.

Mrs. Herrod: "Come here and I'll give you one."

Jim: "No, I'll use my fingernail."

## Humanity's Friend

It's not what you get, but what you give.

It's not what you make, but how you live.

It's not the years that you spend on earth,

But kindly deeds that prove your worth.

So try your best from day to day.

Faithfully serve along life's way.

Be sincere; let these not depart;

Honesty, courage, beauty from your heart.

Know the truth, and acquire the treasure of wisdom and mercy in greater measure.

Cheerfully give and strive to possess

Universal love and happiness.



## It Could Be You!

By "Bon"

On November 6, 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corcoran of St. Edward announced the birth of their 2nd son, Paul Thomas Corcoran. Since Paul looked like a little girl until he was eighteen months old, people often asked his mother "What's her name?"

Paul grew up on a farm near St. Edward and attended a rural school until he entered St. Bonaventure. During noon hour in the rural school, Paul spent his time playing ball or studying nature. After one such nature hunt, Paul took home the frog he found for his parents to see. At home the frog jumped out of Paul's pocket and entered the kitchen before him. Paul promptly explained to his mystified mother that the frog belonged to him.

Paul was accustomed to eating by smell. If the food didn't have an enticing aroma, Paul would back away from the table and say: "Nushings on the table I like."

Since Paul has been in every state on the mainland, he has had many memorable experiences. Paul, do you recall your visit to Washington, D.C., when you were only four? You strayed away from your parents but you were found before realizing that you were lost. (According to Mrs. Corcoran, she never had much trouble describing her son in such cases since he always had a bump on his head.)

Paul has worked hard to keep his high grades like his brother Calvin, who graduated from St. Bonaventure in 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corcoran have great reason to be proud of their son—Paul Corcoran—This Is Your Life!

## Survey Reveals Students' Opinion On the Twist

In recognition of the new dance fad, "The TWIST", that has swept our nation from coast to coast, the following survey was taken to reveal the opinions of St. Bonaventure students on this craze.

**Ann Maguire**—It hurts!  
**Joan Ramaekers**—I'd rather watch anyone else do it than someone watch me.

**Barb Nosal**—A better workout than basketball.

**Mary Kobus**—It's alright—once you get used to it.

**Linda German**— Depends upon who's doing it.

**Jim Mimick**—It's fine on an empty stomach!

**Joe Pensick**—It gives me a headache.

**Lois Wicks**—Cool mud!

**Barbara Foltz**—It ties me up.

**Jane Mimick**—It makes you stiff all over.

**Mary Thompson**—It's sharp!

**Jane Tooley**—Kill it before it multiplies.

**Mary Lou Altmanshofer**—WOW!

**Ron Mustard**—I think it's a real cool dance but it gets pretty rough when you get down real low.

**Judy Coufal**—WELL!

## Happy Birthday Many Happy Returns

JANUARY

Birthstone Flower  
Garnet Carnation

- 2 Judy Woodworth
- David Schroeder
- 3 Ronald Henggeler
- 4 Jacquelyn Turek
- Germaine Sliva
- 5 Jack Reuss
- 9 Joseph Augustine
- 10 Larry Liss
- Ann Herrod
- 11 Richard Berney
- 12 Rod Tank
- 17 Tony Weidner
- 18 Joan Feilmeier
- 20 Mary Lou Altmanshofer
- 21 Judy Braun
- Betty Costello
- Elaine Roddy
- 22 Agnes Kosiba
- 24 Patrick Abbot
- 31 Milton Peterson

FEBRUARY

Birthstone Flower  
Amethyst Violet

- 3 Harold Cockson
- Charleen Sokol
- 4 Marilyn Rupprecht
- 5 Ted Foltz
- 11 Marilyn Kuta
- 14 Rosalie Moritz
- Richard Schmidt
- 15 Carolyn Tworek
- 19 Steven Jahn
- 28 Tom Byrnes

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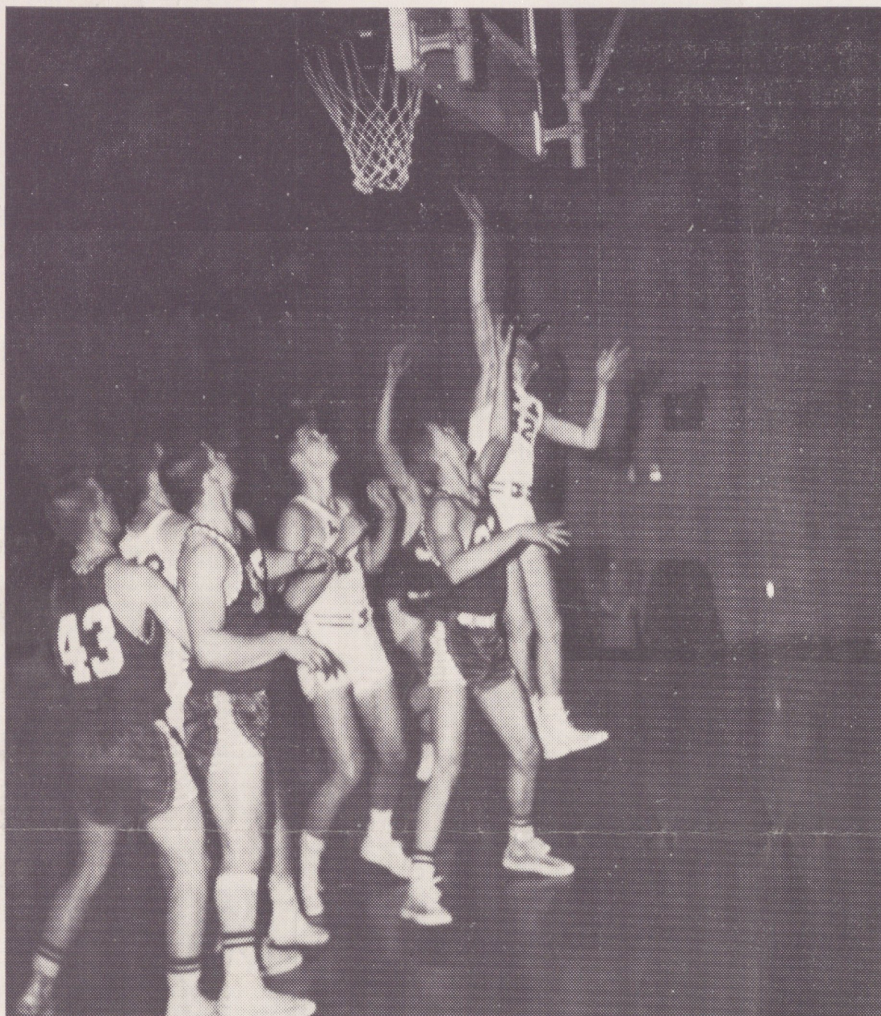
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Kathy "Shotsie" Mimick Patricia "Patti" Daly	Talking Learning to ski	Sheila Kosch Karen Kuta	Jump with Ripcord	"It's a him not a her"	Wearing sweaters backwards Teased Hairdos	"The Lion Sleeps Tonight!" "Can't Help Falling in Love" "Theme From a Summer Place"	Scratchy wool blankets
Claudia "Yogi" Wachholtz	Horseback riding	Elaine Braun	Drive my blue Corvette	"Rats"	Twist	"Who Can I Count On"	Getting up
Maxine "Mac" Mrzlak	Talking things over with Jane Sleeping	Jane Gregorius	Pilot a plane	"Fraid not"	Washing dishes without water Riding in trucks	"Ronnie"	People who exaggerate Fur coats with bobby sox and slacks Wearing sweaters with cotton skirts
Jane "Farley" Gregorius	Reading letters	Carol Zerr	Wanting something and getting it Overhaul a car	"Burn another one"	Sitting on my own side of his car		
Bonnie "Bon" Brooks	Taking chocolate ice cream to Alan Playing basketball	Beverly Boesch	Ride in a whirly-bird to see Claudia jump	"I'd liked 'ta died"			
Ann "Punkin" Maguire		Ann Maguire		"Awk"			
Beverly "Bev" Boesch							



Tom Byrnes scores for St. Bonaventure as Schuyler's Ron Johnk attempts to block the shot.

## Irish Place 2nd In Tournament

Saint Bonaventure closed their first game 49-46 over David City Aquinas in a tough battle which lasted the entire 32 minutes of the contest.

The teams both changed hands on five occasions and six tie scores. Bonnies held a 29-28 edge at half-time which Aquinas had the one point lead 40-39 after three periods.

Torczon led the Green and White with 18 points as Jim Micek donated 13, including the first five of the game. Brian Hughes was third high in scoring with 9 points. Winning the game put the Irish in final playoff contention.

### Shamrocks Bow to G. I.

Grand Island Central Catholic out maneuvered the invading Shamrocks 53-40 in the finals of the first annual Catholic Conference tournament. The Irish held at 27-28 with 3:40 left in the third period when the "ball grew larger than the basket." Larry Dowd was the high point receiver with 14 marks while Brian Hughes obtained 7 as David Kopetzky pulled 6.

## Irish Edge Aquinas 48-45 In Overtime

The fighting Shamrocks showed their usual Irish ability by tying Aquinas in the last remaining seconds of the game by Torczon pumping in a side shot. As the overtime of three minutes began the score was an even 43. Byrnes added two with 39 seconds gone and Torczon again sunk the ball while being fouled in the process, received a free throw giving the Shamrocks a five point lead. With 21 seconds left Don Meyer-sonberg completed his duo free throws.

Brian Hughes scored 11 of his 15 points in the first quarter to be the high scorer for Saint Bonaventure while Dennis Hilger scored 18 points which out scored all on both teams. Torczon ended the game with 10 points as Kopetzky, Dowd, and Byrnes finished with six apiece.

## Shamrocks Down Trojans, 66-42

Saint Bonaventure won easily over Hartington Holy Trinity 66-42 gaining a fourth win closing the .500 average mark.

Holy Trinity held the Shamrocks down only in the opening minutes of the first quarter with a jump shot by Don Heimes and free shots by Ken Meyer and Dave Dooley.

The Irish fired back quickly earning seven points receiving a 13-4 lead leaving the Trojans forever in the dust.

Holy Trinity also came alive in the third stanza adding 19 points, but the Irish kept the pace by earning 18 to hold the score at 45-32 as the game progressed into the fourth quarter.

In the final quarter the Shamrocks lengthened the margin by obtaining 21 more points.

John Torczon was high scorer for the Irish, followed by Ed Pieters who earned 17, Larry Dowd gaining 12 and Dave Kopetzky who made 10.

## Bergan Downs Irish, 50-45

Three games in five days proved too much against the Shamrocks in playing against Fremont Bishop Bergan.

The Bonnies' five seemingly couldn't get their sights on the basket for many shots failed to enter the ring. Although both teams gave their share of errors the Bergan boys had the needed pep to close the game 50-45.

Dave Kopetzky proved himself capable by earning 16 points followed by Brian Hughes issuing 13 while John Torczon added 8 more.

Even though the game contained no definite edge for either team, the fourth quarter proved to be too much for the Irish cagers.

## Irish Rock North Bend In Fourth Quarter Blitz

Saint Bonaventure Shamrocks roared over North Bend 66-51 obtaining 26 points in the fourth quarter.

Although the game was continually interrupted with fouls on both teams, the Irish were able to attain the high point side of the scoring at the end of each quarter.

At the end of the first quarter Bonnies led by five points and at the half the Shamrock cagers led 27-21.

The third quarter produced both teams adding 13 points to the scoreboard but as the fourth quarter progressed, the point margin widened comfortably.

John Torczon scored best obtaining 17 points as Brian Hughes earned 14 while Larry Dowd added 10.

## Warriors Powder Shamrocks 58-44

Schuyler over powered the Saint Bonaventure Shamrocks from the start to the finish to defeat the Irish 58-44.

The Shamrocks had the ball on several occasions but Bill Coufal, Gary Brichacek and Leroy Swanson were on the ball for the rebounding.

The first half saw more action than the last half with the Schuyler Warriors earning 34 points while the Irish obtained 26.

As the last half of the game progressed Schuyler continually gained a point margin over the Irish cagers.

The Shamrocks high point scoring showed that Brian Hughes received 12, Tom Byrnes obtained 10, and Larry Dowd scored 7.

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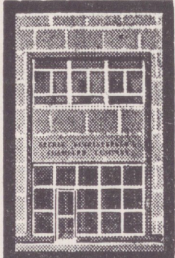
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"You miserable, rotten . . ." A scene from "The Remarkable Incident of Carson Corners" is acted by Kenneth Wennkamp, James Albright, James Koziol, Brian Hughes, and Maxine Mrzlak. Watching the action are Joan Ramaekers, Sheila Kosch, Karen Kuta, Connie Moersen, Dorothy Minette, Rudy Warholoski, Judy Coufal, Bob Gablenz, Harold Cockson, Paul Corcoran, Kathy Stone, Elaine Braun, Marcia Morgan, Jane Gregorius, and Dave Kopetzky.

## Seniors Create Superb Suspense in 3-Act Play

"The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners," a three act drama taken from the Studio One television production of the same name, was presented on March 18 by the Senior Class. The play describes the chain of events which follows the accusation of Mr. Peter Kovalessky, janitor of the school (Bob Gablenz) of murder by the high school students.

to stop this mock trial, but the efforts fail, and the tension builds.

The play begins when the parents of the students are arriving at a mysterious "program" at the invitation of their children. They are amused to find that their sons and daughters started what appears to be a mock trial.

Then after Miss Frank, the English teacher, (Carolyn Pieters) prove Kovey's innocence and Bill's father, Mr. McGinnis (Rudy Warholoski), takes a stand. In a dramatic and moving scene he, too, finds that a part of the responsibility is his.

Amusement vanishes, however, when Kovey, as the students affectionately call him, is accused of the murder of Bill McGinnis (Chuck Gonka) who had five months ago, fallen (or been pushed) to his death from the school fire escape.

Other characters include Mrs. Caldwell (Dorothy Minette), Mrs. Rogers (Karen Kuta), Mrs. Wright (Joan Ramaekers), Mrs. McGinnis (Judy Coufal), Mr. and Mrs. Prince (Jim Mimick and Sheila Kosch), Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge (Jim Koziol and Connie Moersen), all parents of the students; and Bob McGinnis (Dave Kopetzky), Elizabeth Wright (Jane Gregorius), Alice Woodbridge (Kathy Stone), Susan Caldwell (Maxine Mrzlak), Tommy Prince (Harold Cockson), Joey Rogers (Paul Corcoran), Madge (Marcia Morgan), Janet (Judy Koci), Carol (Elaine Braun), and Bert Hendricks (Ted Starostka), the students; and a painter (Dick Novotny).

The purpose of the trial is to fix responsibility, but suddenly the proceedings are no longer funny. One revelation forces the next, and soon the entire community finds itself involved.

Sister Rayneria directed the play.

Dr. Caldwell (James Albright) who didn't think the emergency call was serious and waited to hear the end of a ball game before going to the hospital, shares the unhappy responsibility.

## Mardi Gras Dance Ushers In Lenten Season

Mr. Rogers (Kenneth Wennkamp) a druggist who should have known better, moved the boy's body, thereby aggravating the injury. He's responsible, too.

Just sneaking in before Lent, the seniors' Mardi Gras dance came the second of March in the Memorial Hall. Multicolored streamers adorned the ceiling and decorated masks were scattered here and there. Adding to the festiveness of the occasion, ticker tap swirled between the colored streamers.

Mr. Wright (Brian Hughes) the politician—who thought that appropriations for a new and safer school building could wait—has to take a part of the responsibility. There are attempts to stifle the investigation,

## St. Bonaventure Honored With Valley Forge Award For Third Year

Saint Bonaventure High School was announced as the winner of a Principal School Award from Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

This is the highest school honor conferred by this unique foundation, with only 40 institutions in the United States qualifying for principal recognition. St. Bonaventure has now been recognized by the organization for three consecutive years, having earned George Washington Honor Medals the last two years and again this year.

The current award gives the school the opportunity to designate one teacher to participate in the "Valley Forge Pilgrimage"—all-expenses-paid trips to Valley Forge and its historic environs, and Washington, D.C.

Recognition by Freedoms Foundation is based on teaching the fundamentals on the American way of life, and St. Bonaventure conducts a year-around program of projects and oratorical contests relating to the subject.

To create and build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy

of the constitution and Bill of Rights and political and economic freedoms inherent in them, St. Bonaventure has activities actualizing the theme of the individual youth who possesses a three-fold citizenship; in his school, his church, his country.

Included in the oratorical contests are themes on the Constitution, Democracy and Optimism. The projects include guest speakers, panel discussions and skits, such as those in Youth Forum Week on Americanism and Mock United Nations. Contact with local and state government is made by participation in Cornhusker Boys and Girls State and County Government.

The academic background for student participation in this cocurricular program is a four-year social studies plan supported by current events classes and classes in writing and speaking.

Other schools in Nebraska receiving the George Washington Honor Medals are Bishop Ryan High School, Omaha, and St. Joseph School, York.

## Frosh Struggle Down The Paths of Reading

Mrs. Wibbles' freshman English classes have engaged in a series of heavy reading. The main project of the classes is to read representative books outside of class.

Up until now most of them have covered seven of these books. Requirements were to read at least one book by Tom Dooley, one mystery, two biographies and two old classics.

Among those being read are Good Earth, Alice Adams, Tom Sawyer, Little Women, My Antonia, and Around the World in Eighty Days.

These books have been read outside of class, however, several novels have been read as class projects including Light in the Forest by Conrad Richter and the Merchant of Venice by Shakespeare.

These are the main objectives of the freshman class along with their grammar assignments.

The purpose of the outside reading is to give the students a better rate of reading, thereby making the oncoming years in high school and possibly college, simplified to some extent.

## Ann Maguire Wins Title In District Meet

The annual Constitution Contest was held February 16 at St. Bonaventure High school. Prior to this was the elimination for the school meet in which Genevieve Ebel, Larry Eckholt, Rudy Warholoski, Kathy Stone and Ann Maguire participated. On the following Friday, Kathy Stone, Rudy Warholoski and Ann Maguire competed for the right to go to the District Contest. Ann Maguire, first place winner, received a check from the Legion and the right to go on to district.

At the district contest on February 21 in Schuyler, Ann, again, received top honors as first place winner of the meet. This was the highest honor St. Bon's has received in a Constitution Contest of the district level. Winning this contest gave Ann the opportunity to go to the state meet held in Aurora on March 5 in addition to the district medal and a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

Ann represented Hartman Post No. 7 at the state contest the following Monday. Talmage Newton of Omaha was winner of the state contest with Peggy Heimann of Wilbur as runner-up. The contest proved to be a great experience for Ann and the school.

## Junior Class Sponsors Homemade Candy Sale

The juniors sponsored another appetizing candy sale on January 9. A variety of candies along with popcorn balls and candied apples tempted each passing sweet tooth. These tempting items helped this candy sale profitable for the juniors.

The final count revealed a profit of over \$100.

## St. Bonaventure Observes Career Week, March 11-17

In observance of March as vocation month, St. Bonaventure High School recognized the week of March 11-17 as Career Week. Various trades and business opportunities, each represented by a member of that profession, were explained along with the educational requirements and future aspects in these careers.

### Insurance

Currently more insurance policies are being issued for college education, old age security, new homes, etc. than life insurance, reported Mr. Nelson, a Columbus insurance salesman.

A person interested in a career as an insurance salesman will find a business administration courses in college essential and can follow through his education by specializing in a branch of insurance, such as accident and health, life or business. Of course, the career includes long hours of soliciting and evening work to contact clients but the work is interesting and holds many opportunities for advancements.

### Business Administration

Giving the fine points of a career in business administration, John Tooley explained the preparation needed, the courses of study, and graduation requirements for such a career. Mr. Tooley also gave the details of his job and the advantages of going into "Bis Ad." Now operating Adams Clothing, Mr. Tooley told how helpful his degree is in operating his own business in the fields of bookkeeping and accounting.

### Medicine

Dr. Louis Sojka of Columbus spoke on medicine and the duties of a doctor to interested students in his lecture during Career Week. He expressed that a scientific background and a college preparatory course is required before advancing into a college of medicine.

Since there will always be a need for experienced, trained medical men and women, he urged all students to take an interest in the medical profession.

### Electronics

Electronics is the best thing that has ever happened to the United States, according to Mr. R. Espland. Among the reasons he has for thinking this, Mr. Espland stated the many job opportunities, the security and protection in such work, and the great demand for electronic products. Of electronic jobs, there are three kinds—for the laborer, for the learned, for the specialist. The specialist has the greatest opportunity in advancement and reward.

### Salesman

All people are salesmen — trying to sell themselves to others" was the main idea expressed by Mr. Dick Jung of the Josten Company in his speech on salesmanship. He explained that a good salesman is enthusiastic, knows his product, and has a pleasing manner in displaying his product as well as well as a pleasing personal appearance.

### Teaching

Mrs. Gladys Breidhert, County Superintendent of Schools, informed the assembled students that a teaching career is a satisfying and advancing profession for men and women with patience. The educational background of a teacher depends upon the level of education to teach.

### Nursing

Wednesday, March 15, Sister Mary James, Supervisor of third floor at Saint Mary's Hospital, spoke on nursing. She explained that a scientific background in high school is required. Also she stated that there are the many profession in the medical field, such as, lab technicians, hospital librarians, pharmacists, physical therapists, and surgical and medical nurses.



## Judy Coufal and Rudy Warholoski Are Chosen Sweetheart Royalty

After a few tense minutes the announcer's voice revealed the names of the Sweetheart Royalty at the annual ball held February 16. Queen Judy Coufal and King Rudy Warholoski approached the awaiting throne, followed by the crown bearers, Ronnie Mimick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mimick and Cindy Mimick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mimick. Connie Ebel and Richard Kuta, last year's Royalty, placed the crowns on the 1962 King and Queen.

The Royal couple led the first dance and were later joined by their attendants, Patti Daly and Jerome Keuter, Sheila Kosch and James Mimick, Bonnie Brooks and Dave Sleddens, and Marcia Morgan and Jack Reuss.

The hall was appropriately decorated in red and white crepe paper streamers and hearts. The throne was highlighted by a large dove descending from the ceiling.

The parents of the Royal Court chaperoned the evening of dancing.

## Frosh Improve Their Figures

The freshmen are ambitiously improving their figures this year—mathematically, we mean.

September and October found them earnestly laboring on the math used in physics and for harnessing the forces of nature.

The next units, including the algebra used in the machine shop and architectural drawing, kept them busy in spite of Christmas and Thanksgiving. Now the New Year has dawned, energetically the "green ones" are attacking the polynomials and equations pertinent to radio and aeronautics. The mastery of formulas, positive and negative number, has left them exhausted but exhilarated. Equations, fractions, and monomials have become common in their days' tasks.

The future holds for them graphs, powers, roots, and radicals. Sound, terrific for the little ones, doesn't it, but Sister Michaelene says, "They'll make it and live until next year to sail into geometry."

## Engineer Speaks To Students

"If you like math, look into engineering as a career," Mr. Olive, instructor from the University of Nebraska, explained to the assembled science students. On February 19, Mr. Olive spoke to students at both Columbus high schools on engineering in general. Declaring his unprejudicedness, the engineer stated the courses offered in an engineering career at our state university. He also mentioned the good job opportunities in this field, the prerequisites for entering into the engineering profession, and the signs to observe in one interested in an engineering career.

Pamphlets on engineering were offered to the students of both senior and junior science classes attending the lecture that were interested in this career.

## Teen Tones Bring A Record Number

The Teen Tones, playing for St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Memorial Hall attracted a large crowd of teenagers.

Attending the C.Y.O. Dance were young people representing St. Bonaventure, Columbus High, David City High, St. Thomas Aquinas High (David City), St. Francis High (Humphrey), Humphrey High, Rising City High, Clarkson High, Schuyler High, and Platte Center High.

The dance began at 8:30 and continued on until 12:00. Despite the snow and cold weather, a record number attended the C.Y.O. activity.

## March, Vocation Time

The month of March is vocation time. When all of must decide On that very important day When nature says, "Which way." Will it be religious or lay That's the choice we'll all make someday.

If the future we could only perceive We would not worry or grieve. But if we use our God-given brain We won't suffer any pain For we will chose the right thing Happiness our job will bring. Now if we use this month good We'll find what we should; And right decision we will make As to which road to take.

—Edward Pieters

## Library Books Give Career Guidance

During March, the vocation month, career books with their occupational outlooks can offer valuable guidance since future professions and security is the current discussion in the school. Listed below are several books and manuals available in the St. Bonaventure library with up-to-date information on colleges and careers.

"The Official Guide To—Catholic Educational Institutions in the United States" lists the Catholic schools according to the alphabetical arrangement of states. An account is presented of the types of study available, enrollment and faculty. A special section is reserved for information on the religious communities.

"The College Handbook" issued by the College entrance examination board devotes the first part of this book to the scholarships offered to high school graduates and the methods of obtaining these scholarships. In addition to the program of study outlined in the main part of this manual, the correspondence address of each school is also printed for ease in acquiring school bulletins and information.

"A Guide to Education for Professional Careers" enumerates the professional schools in the United States which afford courses in specialized fields. The curriculum and aims of the school can be particularly useful in this book if one is interested in a line of study but unsure of the one branch to develop.

The students interested in the religious life will find the "Franciscan Education Directory" most valuable. Each type of community open to both men and women is characterized by its history, curriculum, and main fields of education.

The book to consult for any career "Occupational Outlook Handbook" is compiled by the United States Department of Labor in cooperation with the Veterans Administration. The guidance on major occupations and employment information explains the nature and location of each particular job, the future outlook, the working conditions, and wages offered.



GERALDINE COCKSON

## Cockson Merits Dean's List

Geraldine Cockson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockson, has received a high scholastic rating at Creighton University.

Geraldine, a 1958 graduate of St. Bonaventure, made the select 1% Dean's list. Only 20 students throughout the university qualified with the rating of 4.0. Majoring in the Arts and Science department, Geraldine is completing her senior year at Creighton this term.

## A Blessed and Joyous Easter



### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

#### Many Happy Returns

##### MARCH

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|---------------------|---------|
| Birthstone          | Flower  |
| Aquamarine          | Jonquil |
| 2 Darlene Soukup    |         |
| 7. Gerald Schmit    |         |
| 9 Gary Mielak       |         |
| 15 Larry Eckholt    |         |
| Claudia Wachholtz   |         |
| 16 Robert Crisp     |         |
| Emily Gaspers       |         |
| 17 Marcia Morgan    |         |
| Kenneth Wennekamp   |         |
| Rudy Warholoski     |         |
| 18 David Nansel     |         |
| 28 Angie Wruble     |         |
| Ed Hruska           |         |
| 30 Donald Petermann |         |

##### APRIL

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|---------------------|-----------|
| Birthstone          | Flower    |
| Diamond             | Sweet Pea |
| 3 Mike Demko        |           |
| 6 Carol Vondra      |           |
| 10 Tyrone Jarosz    |           |
| 11 James Jonas      |           |
| 12 John Preston     |           |
| 13 Robert Biermann  |           |
| Mark Kudron         |           |
| 17 Carolyn Fix      |           |
| 18 Elaine Heimann   |           |
| Eileen Heimann      |           |
| 19 Eugene German    |           |
| James Mimick        |           |
| Ron Mustard         |           |
| 20 Mark Micek       |           |
| 25 Dorothy Kroenke  |           |
| 29 Carol Ramaekers  |           |
| 30 Michael Stachura |           |
| Joyce Liss          |           |

## DON'T PANIC When . . .

You see Beverly Boesch fall in the middle of the road while running to see a certain someone.

You receive 13 red roses for Valentine's day. How about it Jane (Frazer)?

Mike Maguire says he 'lettered' in Algebra.

You go all out for the Junior Candy Sale and end up with fudge all over your locker.

Sister Rayneria says "Let me have your eyes."

Joanie Boesch makes the Sign of the Cross backwards.

You see La Vonne Hadcock sitting in study hall with sunglasses on.

Someone asks Jim Koziol if his boomerang came back.

### Easter

Easter is a very wonderful day. It makes everybody happy and gay. But think of the real meaning of this feast.

When Christ rose from being deceased.

This is a great day to rejoice. But say a prayer to God with voice. So remember this wonderful day, Which comes one month before May.

— Tom Schaecher

### World Needs Catholic Leadership

Today, when the world is pitched in a struggle against the evils of Communism, when all thought of the peace that Christ came to give is gone, we more than ever before need Catholic leaders.

Only in Catholic schools can we get the moral and religious training which when linked with the intellectual and educational training will qualify us to be strong leaders for the right.

In a few years we will be the men and women of the United States—the leaders and followers. If the peace is to be a real peace for all people, everyone of us will be needd, for the world is in urgent need of Catholic leadership.—P.D.

### What's Your Decision?

"Let's see, shall I go to Mass this morning or not?"

"I'm not, I have tons of homework to do."

"You should have seen our physics assignment! I have to go to study hall to get it done!"

"I suppose I'd better go to study hall, too—with all this history to do."

Sound familiar?

That's the whole trouble—it's too familiar. What did everybody do last year when Mass attendance was compulsory? Were those physics and history assignments shorter? Did the students just flunk when they didn't get their assignment finished? The answer to both of these questions is "no." The assignments were just as long and the students usually got these finished. So what's wrong this year?

It seems that everyone puts things off to the last minute and in this case—puts homework off until the last seconds so that it is impossible to go to Mass. There are valid reasons why the homework isn't completed sometimes: jobs, meetings, sports, and duties at home, for example. But the Mass is the primary purpose of a Catholic school. If this Mass isn't attended, why go to a Catholic school?

Think about it. Let's do our full job in going to a Catholic school. — J.G.

### Insure a Happy and Holy Death

Saint Joseph lived a Christ-like life, because he lived close to Jesus and Mary; Saint Joseph had a happy death because Jesus and Mary were then close to him.

When your last sad hour has come, what will be your greatest desire? Beyond any doubt you will want God's representative, a priest, at your side, Christ in your heart, and Mary, your heavenly mother, near by.

The best way to insure a happy and holy death is to live close to Jesus and Mary during life, as St. Joseph did in his earthly sojourn. Then Jesus and Mary will be close to you at your hour of death.

Pray frequently to Saint Joseph, whose feast we celebrate on March 19, for the grace to live a good and holy life, and to die a happy death.—A.M.

### Juniors Start Candy Drive

The juniors will soon be selling their candy in cans. A variety of candy consisting of toffee and a new addition, golden crunch, will make each one's sale rewarding.

Patronize your juniors when they come to you to ask you to buy a can or two. When they knock at your door at home be sure to get the family to buy some.

Freshmen, you should buy because the juniors are upperclassmen to you.

Sophomores, you should buy because you'll have to set a good example to the on-coming sophomores so they'll buy from you next year.

Seniors, you should buy because the juniors need money to send you to Kirkwood.

### Bonnie Briefs

No need of running out of your school supplies anymore. Take advantage of the machines that are in front of the office.

The bulletin board has some baby pictures on it. Can you recognize some of the faces?

Don't forget to get ready for a happy and holy Easter by going to confession early to avoid the rush.

Marilyn Kuta, Conni Blahak and Beverly Boesch accompanied Ann Maguire to the State Constitution Contest in Aurora on March 5.

March being vocation month Rev. Father Jim Ryberg from the Omaha Columban Fathers, spoke to the senior and junior high school about the mission work as well as the religious life, for both boys and girls.

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### It Could Be You!

By "Bon"

Four days prior to Christmas, 1943, a 9 lb. 7 oz. blonde bundle of joy bounced into the peaceful life of a Columbus family of four. This little bundle was to become (at that time at least), the favorite daughter of her daddy, who shares the same birthday with her.

At the age of 15 months she accompanied her mother on a trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas to visit and accompany her Daddy home from 16 months of service in the Armed Forces. Life was very calm and plain until two years later when another girl, an exact opposite arrived, only to be followed four years later by another.

Education began about this same time at St. Bon's and was highlighted by the fact that she was chosen to carry the Baby Jesus to the crib on Christmas Eve as a second grader. As time went by she developed three "Must Nots" in her life. She Must Not miss a chance to ice skate, she Must Not Ever miss a basketball game, at home or away, and she absolutely Must Not get less than 8 hours of sleep each night. If you take the time to get to know her well, you will discover that she is a hard worker, a very shrewd financier and even quite ambitious, although if you ask her, she will most probably tell you her secret ambition is to be a professional bum. Yes, Loretta Rupprecht, — This Is Your Life!

### Paperbacks Rise To Popularity

Suddenly, paperbacks are news! A paperback library no longer is as incredible as many may think. Through the various junior and senior English classes the students are doing this very thing. The first period senior English class has ordered books from the Scholastic Library by such outstanding American authors as Edna Ferber and Thornton Wilder. For the first semester the boys followed the development of Oklahoma in "Cimmaron," while the girls enjoyed "So Big." The whole group ordered the "Bridge of San Luis Rey" for their second semester book.

The second period senior English class in conjunction with their study of the literature of England ordered "Ivanhoe" by Sir Walter Scott and "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte. The second semester finds these same students delving into Dicken's "Tale of Two Cities" and "David Copperfield."

The Juniors spent their precious free moments with Scarlett O'Hara in pursuit of Rhett Butler—or was it the other way around? Whichever the case all the students found reading Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" well worth the time spent.

"The Virginian" by Owen Wister has been ordered by the classes along with Pearl Buck's "Good Earth," "Silas Marner" by George Eliot, "Guadacanal Dairy" by Tregaskis, "Red Badge of Courage" by Crane and President John F. Kennedy's "Profiles In Courage."

### Yearbook Staff Completes Annual

The last picture had been cropped, the last instructions to the American Yearbook Company of Hannibal Missouri had been written, and the last deadline had been made. Finally the diligent annual staff members were able to sit back and relax with only one expression—WHEW! Now all that was left to do was to wait for the delivery of the 1962 year book.

The staff looked upon this event with mixed emotions. No longer would they have to crawl out of a warm bed at 6:30 each Sunday morning to be on time for 7:30 Mass and then to an 8:30 meeting. No longer would they need to conquer the elements of nature to be present for the Wednesday evening meetings.

But then also no longer would there be the friendly arguments as to what pictures went where? Or the close relationship between the members of the staff brought about by working together. There were many disappointments and many headaches but all the members felt a sense of accomplishment when the work was finished.

This year's annual will show in the many layouts the artistic talents of Editor Jane Gregorius and also the talents of Art Editor Joan Ramaekers, who was responsible for the drawings that carried out the theme. The typing of the Yearbook was ably handled by Kathleen Stone, Connie Moersen and Loretta Rupprecht. Co-Editor Carolyn Pieters, Junior Editor Adrienne Odgaard, and Junior Art Editor Linda Schroeder were responsible for advertisements and the sketching of the pages, while David Kopetzky and Brian Hughes managed the sports division.

But most important the annual will show the capable efficiency and support of Sister M. Edwina, who was the faculty sponsor for this year.

### Music Department To Participate In Annual Contest

Saint Bonaventure will participate in the annual spring music contest on April 26, 27, and 28 at Fullerton. This year the girls' chorus of ninety blended voices will present the two selections entitled "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" by Nordman and "Shadows In The Glen" by McLean. Last year the girls' glee selections entitled "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" by Nordman and "Shadows In The Glen" by McLean. Last year the girls' glee selections entitled "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" by Nordman and "Shadows In The Glen" by McLean. Last year the girls' glee selections entitled "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" by Nordman and "Shadows In The Glen" by McLean.

The soloists for the contest will be Connie Blahak, vocal selection; Jim Albright, trumpet; Jim Mimick, clarinet, Kathy Stone, flute; Larry Eckholt, tenor saxophone; Carolyn Fix, bass clarinet; and Paul Corcoran, cornet.

A new group to display their talents this year will be a saxophone trio consisting of Corrine Shemek, Barbara Mrzlak, and Rita Shadle.

The nine members of the Triple Trio are perfecting the selection "We Strolled One Day" by Brahms. Sister Winifred has directed each of these group diligently in hopes of high ratings at the music contest.

### Hungarian Denounces Communist Oppression

Mr. Ede Pfeiffer, author of "Child of Communism," spoke to the student body, March 16.

Hungarian by birth but now an American citizen, Mr. Pfeiffer grew up under Communism from 1945-56 and struggled for an education in this satellite country. Under the Communist educational system the students are taught that all major inventions and discoveries are credited to the Soviets. The only historic revolutions that are of any importance to the Soviets are the English, French and Bolshevik Revolutions. The American Revolution is never mentioned.

Mr. Pfeiffer participated in the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, which was perpetrated by the youth of the country. It was a spontaneous revolution spurred by a march on the radio station in October of '56 but by November the movement was crushed with a new influx of Soviet troops. At the age of 19 Mr. Pfeiffer escaped Hungary with two friends.

According to Mr. Pfeiffer, the most essential result or lesson of the Hungarian Revolution was that it made the Soviets realize that time was on the side of those who believed in freedom and independence, not on the side of the oppressors.

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### Cosmetologists Explain, Demonstrate

On February 6 St. Bonaventure had two visitors from the Columbus School of Cosmetology. The manager Pat DeTurk and instructor Lorraine Propocki discussed with us the nature of hairdressing and how long it takes to become a beautician.

Mrs. DeTurk also said, "Employment is year around, because women want to look beautiful twelve months of the year." Once a beautician has a reputation for doing good work, she need never worry about being unemployed. She ended her talk by demonstrating the latest hairdo on Lorraine.

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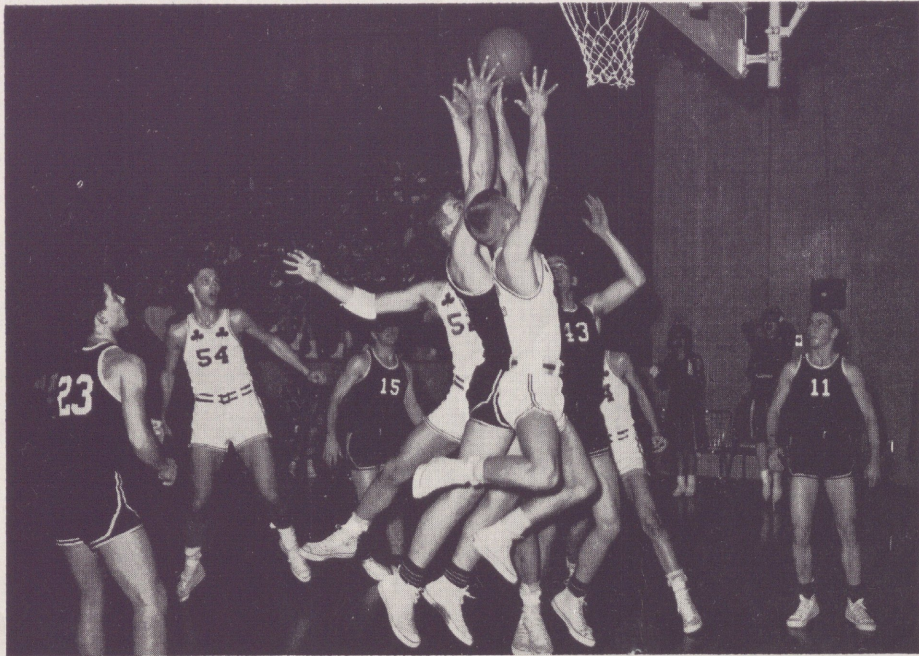
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The highlight of the 1962 basketball season came with the defeat of David City Saint Thomas Aquinas 48-45 in overtime. Brian Hughes and John Torczon were high point men of the game.

## Wahoo Blitz Irish, 68-36

Wahoo over-ran Columbus Saint Bonaventure 68-36 in a loosely played contest at the district Class B tournament at Concordia gym in Seward.

The Shamrocks held the game to close quarters only in the opening moments of the game, but soon the Wahoo five began building the steam of victory and finished the game with 32 spare points.

Scoring by the quarters told its tale of woe for the Shamrocks. The first quarter the Wahoo five made 18 while the Irish earned 9, second quarter Wahoo, 21, Irish 14, third quarter Wahoo 13, Irish 5, and in the last stanza Wahoo 16 and the Irish adding 8.

## National Merit Exam Screens Students

Recently the Juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) — the preliminary screening device in the National Merit Program. The NMSQT consists of five tests of general educational development and is administered each spring to students in the Junior year of high school. By adding the standard scores on the five subtests, a Selection Score for each student can be obtained.

On the basis of the Selection Score:

1. Approximately 10,000 top-scoring students across the nation will be named semi-finalists.
2. Second group, totaling approximately 25,000 students receive letters of commendation.
3. Other high-scoring students, meeting certain special qualifications, may receive unsolicited offers of financial assistance to enable them to continue their education.

All semi-finalists take a second examination usually in the fall. If the results of the second test substantiate the results of the NMSQT, these finalists are candidates for Merit Scholarships.

## Jets Club Prepares For Upcoming Fair

The Jets Club finds itself working in all possible hours of the day preparing its group project and individual projects for the upcoming Science Fairs to be held in Spring.

The group project for this year is building a model Jet engine. Jim Dvorak, Gary Mielak, Jack Reuss, and Jim Koziol are now off the planning boards and now find themselves busy making, buying, and assembling the various components of the machine.

William Reuss who is the Jets Club adviser during the year is also doing special favors for the club by inquiring at various firms for the "hard to get" equipment for the individual projects. He has also arranged for different speakers to address the club on subjects as chemistry, electronics, and other sciences.

## Marymount Choir Displays Talent

Marymount College choir from Salina, Kansas displayed their achievements to Saint Bonaventure student body and faculty, February 13, by a series of assorted songs and information on their own alma mater.

Sister M. Gabriela directed the choir. Among the songs presented were "Sweet Love," "Ash Grove," "Sleep and Sing Again," and their own school song. Girls from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries attend this college; three of the girls in the choir were from Nebraska.

## Lent

In Lent adults fast and abstain; And from candy and movies children refrain.

People make sacrifices large and small; Because Jesus died on the cross for us all.

And then comes happy Easter Day; When everyone is very gay; Each knows his sacrifice is small Because Jesus Christ died for all.

—Sue Melcher

## Omaha Rolls Over Shamrocks, 63-41

Omaha Cathedral pulled away from the Shamrocks with a 20-point lead in the second quarter and held the advantage to end the game 63-41.

At the half Cathedral led the game 27-15 and clinched the lead by adding 20 points during the third quarter while Bonaventure only scored 11.

The final quarter evened out in scoring with Omaha shooting to earn 16 points and the Irish getting 15.

High scoring for the Shamrocks were 13 for Tom Byrnes, Jim Micek, David Kopetzky and Brian Hughes all earning 6 points.

## Teachers, Businessmen Participate in B-E Day

Approximately 200 attended the Business Education Day, February 26, sponsored by the Education Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. It was held at the Columbus High School.

The panel approach, which featured four groups—Retail, Professional, Industry and Public Utilities—was used.

The B-E Day began with a noon luncheon and a short program including a filmstrip, "Who Profits from Profits?" From there teachers were divided into four groups to attend one of the four panel sessions. Individuals had opportunities to attend two sessions. Moderators for the various panels were the following: Floyd Mason, Industry; R. W. Lofton, Retail; David Duren, Professions; and Lloyd Lundin, Public Utilities.

General chairman of the B-E Day was William S. Nelson.

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## Health Habits Bring Physical, Mental Fitness

The expression "An apple a day will keep the doctor away" has very little meaning. For true health fitness the expression should read: "Sweat once a day to keep the doctor away."

Sweat to most is an ugly form of liquid. Quite true! Sweat is full of germs, harmful bacteria and poisons which multiply inside the warm depths of our body.

Sweating is a natural process of the body in which the body may rid these toxic poisons from the system in the form of perspiration.

The results of this function is having a "flushed" system containing pure blood and clean blood fluids which encourage proper oxidation of the body cells.

Good health will result in an easy order but one must remember another couple of items: Healthful foods must be consumed only, sufficient sleep, and the old phrase "You get out of a project exactly what you put into it."

Both boys and girls should let their bodies grow and become healthful. One never has to be a Mr. or Miss America just to be healthy; plain exercising daily will give the main reward—good health.

## Concordia Beats Shamrocks, 73-47

Seward Concordia ran over Saint Bonaventure Shamrocks 73-47 in a superb showmanship of basketball skills.

Seward, one of the top teams that the Irish met this year, proved themselves very capable in all positions on the floor.

The Shamrock five found shooting hard after the first quarter and Seward continually pulled away in the scoring.

Jim Micek entered the game toward the last but had time to hit four out of five shots giving him a total of eight points. Brian Hughes played well, receiving 9 points, while John Torczon, who was the only Shamrock to tally a double figure, totaled 11.

## St. Joseph

St. Joseph took care of Jesus, And also Mary too, He made a living as a carpenter, Because he loved them true, He was holy all his life, And so was Mary too, And they loved Jesus all the way, As they love us today.

—Susan Kripal

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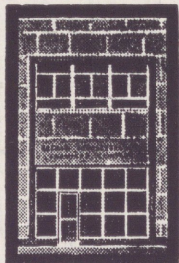
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## Honors Day to Award Outstanding Students

In recognition of a year of academic work and activities, Honors Day scheduled for May 23 will give the student body and faculty an opportunity to commend deserving students for the diligent work during the past school year.

The outstanding members of the Pep Club, band, and chorus will be honored as well as the students receiving Latin, mathematics, commercial and journalism awards. The sportsmen of the school—whether their sport be football, basketball, or track—will be presented due recognition.

To the high ranking students of each class special honors will be in order while the senior members of the National Honor Society receives pins signifying permanent membership.

As the finale of the day, the scholarships to various colleges from numerous sources will be awarded to worthy students of outstanding abilities.

This long awaited day will offer food for many memories, especially for the seniors after their four years of high school at St. Bonaventure.

## Preston Captures 1st Place Prize In Optimist Contest

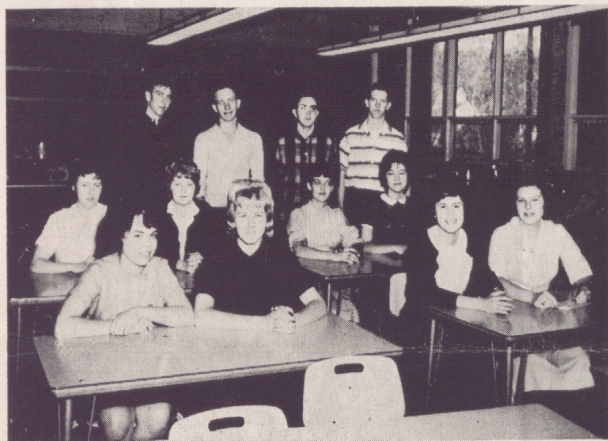
Jack Preston captured first place prize of a \$25 savings bond in the annual Optimist Speech Contest held during March and April. Jack will be the Columbus representative at the district contest in Norfolk. The second place winner, Tom Caffery, also received a \$25 savings bond. Jim Mrzlak and Frank Fowler were honored as 3rd and 4th finalists.

The topic of the contest this year was, "The Creative Force of Optimism." Each boy expressed the power of optimism in his 4-5 minute speech which he recited from memory.

All nineteen boys participating in this speech contest received a momento for his endeavor to further optimism. These contestants include: David Minette, Pat Abbot, Richard Berney, Jack Preston, Tom Caffery, Jim Mrzlak, Frank Fowler, Rodney Tank, Ron Mustard, Tom Gablenz, Gary Sokol, John Iossi, Jim Reuss, Ed Hruska, Dan Kavanaugh, Mike Shonka, Frank Dush, Dan Zabawa, and Mike Schneider.



Jack Preston is congratulated by Don Burroughs, retiring president of the Optimist Club, after winning first prize in the Optimist Oratorical contest. Also pictured from left to right are second place winner Tom Caffery, Stan Klemme, new president of the Optimist Club; Jim Mrzlak, and Frank Fowler.



Thirteen members of the Senior Class have attended St. Bonaventure School since first grade. These students (from left to right) in the front row are—Patti Daly, Kathryn Jaworski, Jane Gregorius, Dorothy Minette; second row—Delores Roddy, Loretta Rupprecht, Marcia Morgan, Carolyn Pieters; back row—Norman Wemhoff, James Mitera, Kenneth Wennekamp and Donald Petermann. Not pictured—Maxine Mrzlak.

## St. Bon's School Holds Science Fair

The annual St. Bonaventure Grade and High School Science Fair, featuring science projects from every class in elementary, junior and senior high school, was held May 6 in the Memorial Hall.

During the afternoon a program was presented by JETS Club members and students for interested parents and fair-goers.

A skit about chemistry and molecule formations was completed for the program along with a film entitled "The Jet Story." This movie described the development of the superchargers and jet engines. It showed the first jet engines, test flights and the history in general, particularly the major part played by General Electric Company in the development of jets. This film is especially appropriate for this fair since the group project of the JETS Club is a turbo-jet.

In addition to student projects listed in the Lincoln Science Fair, the following exhibits were displayed: math designs—Barbara Mrzlak, Tom Romanek, Robert Crisp, Pat Weise, Bob Bierman, Bernadette Peterson, Charles Hagel, David Kudron; geometric solids—Frank Fowler, Gerald Rosno, Bill Micek, Ronald Paprocki, Ed Pieters; polyhedrons, stars and cones—Mary Lou Rossie and Kathy Kearns

Fruit flies—Tom Byrnes; filtered water—Larry Dowd; Bernoulli Principle—Jim Jonas; borax beads—Judy Woodworth; atom model—Sandy Conrad; telsa coil—Jim Dvorak; plastics—Dan Herrod and Bill Shonka; and thermocouple—Barbara Nosal.

## Juniors Profit \$150 In Spring Clean-Up

The Junior Class of St. Bonaventure's School profited over \$150 during their Spring Clean Up held for three weeks in April.

Junior students raked lawns, cleaned garages, babysat and performed many other odd jobs designed to beautify the city and add to the class fund.

## Sophomores Study Parts of the Mass

Tuesday and Friday mornings find the sophomores braving whatever the weather may be to hurry over to the Memorial Hall. Down in the cafeteria chairs are pulled off tables, a screen is put up, Father Cosmas says "Is it plugged in?" and the show begins.

The sophs are making a detailed study of the Mass. Father Cosmas has over 300 slides and he explains each and every one. The slides show old paintings, art forms, and pictures depicting the various origins and parts of the Mass. It is very interesting, however, to note that not one of the slides show a priest at the altar offering Mass.

But it isn't all play and no work because Father gives assignments which help the second-year-men help themselves in digging into the Mass. It all leads to a greater appreciation and understanding of God's greatest gift to us, the Mass.

## Adrienne Odgaard Becomes 1962 Girls' Stater; Larry Eckholt Named Alternate for Boys' State

Adrienne Odgaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Odgaard, has been selected to represent St. Bonaventure at the 1962 Cornhusker Girls' State in Lincoln June 16-22. She will be sponsored by the Court of the Little Flower, Catholic Daughters of America. Her alternate is Genevieve Ebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebel, Bellwood.

Both these girls rank high scholastically and have been outstanding in extra curricular activities.

Adrienne is junior editor of the annual, Student Council homeroom representative, a member of CYO, Pep Club, bowling league and is president of the Future Nurses club. She is also a member of sodality and choir.

She had a role in the junior class play, and during the past two years participated in the Science Fair, CDA poetry contest, I Speak for Democracy, Creighton Speech Meet, and Constitution contest.

For County Government day she was chosen as home extension agent. She was a panel member of the Youth Forum and a delegate to Mock United Nations at St. Bonaventure and Duchesne College, Omaha.

ha. She is a probationary member of the National Honor Society.

Inaugurated in Nebraska in 1939, Girls State is a school of government sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Its purpose is to bring to girls a knowledge of government through actual participation and every girl attending will have an active part in the affairs of the mythical state. Only the girls with outstanding qualities of character, service, and leadership are selected to attend.

Larry Eckholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eckholt, has been chosen as alternate for the 1962 Cornhusker Boys' State. Larry is class treasurer and is a high scholastic ranking and is rated with outstanding leadership.

During Larry's freshman and sophomore years he took part in the Optimism Speech, and has been in the band for three years. As a sophomore and again as a junior, he entered the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest.

His active junior year included his participation in the Constitution Speech, Speaker for Youth Panel for the state PTA, CYO, Junior Class Play, County Government Day, Youth Forum, United Nations, and All State Fine Arts Course in the summer of '61.

He has also been active in many services to the school away from home—he was a delegate to Rocky Mountain Youth Congress; to the National CYO Convention in Buffalo, New York; and to the Governor's Youth Congress in September of 1961.

## Class of 1962 Gets Diplomas

The long-awaited time of getting a high school diploma will arrive for the St. Bonaventure class of '62 on Friday evening, May 25. Graduation exercises will be held in the Memorial hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Harry A. Dolphin, Director of Creighton University News Service Bureau.

Mr. Dolphin will offer the seniors words of challenge and advice. 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. Elstan Coghill, O.F.M., and the Principal, Sister M. Rayneria, O.S.F., to the 45 members of the class.

At the close of the ceremony a reception honoring the Class of '62 will be held for the friends and relatives of the group.



St. Bonaventure members of the Jets Club check over the turbo jet engine made by the club for their annual group project which was displayed at the science fair. From left to right are: Willard Reuss, club advisor, Bill Jaworski, Tom Kretz, Jim Reuss, Jack Reuss, Kenneth Greiner, Jim Dvorak, and Jim Thraen.

# Have A Happy Vacation!

Things to remember for a happy vacation . . .

**Be Generous with God:** Say your daily prayers. Make your morning offering every day. Try to recite the rosary daily or at least once a week. Assist at Mass every Sunday and the feast of the Assumption, Saturday, August 15. Go to confession and Holy Communion frequently. Make the First Fridays.

**Be Good to Your Parents:** Respect and obey them. Always be helpful around the house. Be kind to your brothers and sisters.

**Be Good to Yourself:** Enjoy the summer in good company. Keep busy at work or play.

## Seniors Bid Farewell

As Graduation Day looms in the near future, recollections of the wonderful school days, classmates, and teachers of days gone by offer the seniors fond memories.

From the first day of grade school to graduation day, the past twelve years have been the growing up stage in the lives of the forty-five seniors. Only a genius could retell all the happy and sad occasions during these twelve years, the fun of learning together, the excitement and activities of high school and the joys of lasting friendships.

On Graduation Day the forty-five seniors with great joy shall reflect the pride of their parents, relatives and friends. It is on this occasion that all the seniors wish to thank the many people who have contributed to their education. Thanksgiving is offered: to the Holy Fathers and Good Sisters of St. Bonaventure who have dedicated their lives to leading the young and old heavenward; to the businessmen and professional men of Columbus for their advice and service during our school days; to the relatives and friends of the seniors; and a special thanks to our kind and loving parents for their patience and understanding as we traveled the "path of learning."

Dorothy Minette, Venture Editor

## ABC Listing of St. Bon's Students

- Ambitious—Eugene Tworek
- Bashful—Mary Kay Zabawa
- Colorful—Rita Egger
- Darling—Marilyn Kuta
- Eager—Gerald Schmit
- Fun—Sheila Kosch
- Generous—Jim Dvorak
- Handy—Mark Kudron
- Imaginative—Charleen Sokol
- Jolly—Jim Jasper
- Kind—Mary Thompson
- Likeable—Maxine Mrzlak
- Merry—Beverly Boesch
- Noticable—Connie Blahak
- Original—Linda Schroeder
- Pretty—Kathy Jaworski
- Quiet—Joan Boesch
- Romantic—Jim Jonas
- Studious—JoAnn Stavos
- Truthful—Kathy Micek
- Unconcerned—Dennis Mayberger (at dinner)
- Victorious—Ann Maguire
- Whimsical—Carolyn Fix
- X-Tra Nice—Tom Obal
- Youthful—Sandra Conrad
- Zany—Ann Herrod

## HONOR ROLL

(3rd quarter)

Seniors	
David Kopetzky	4.8
Dorothy Minette	4.8
Carolyn Pieters	4.8
Jim Albright	4.7
Paul Corcoran	4.7
Jane Gregorius	4.6
Marcia Morgan	4.5
Joan Ramaekers	4.2
Loretta Rupprecht	4.1
David Sleddens	4.1
Charles Gonka	4.0
Rudy Warholoski	4.0
Kenneth Wennekamp	4.0

Juniors	
Kathleen Micek	5.0
Adrienne Odgaard	4.8
Eugene Tworek	4.7
Ann Maguire	4.5
Genevieve Ebel	4.4
Marilyn Kuta	4.4
Joan Micek	4.4
Judy Woodworth	4.4
Joan Stavos	4.25
Gary Mielak	4.2
Jane Frazer	4.0
Barbara Nosal	4.0
Christine Theewen	4.0

Sophomores	
Mary Wilhelm	5.0
Charles Gregorius	4.8
Marilyn Rupprecht	4.8
Mary Thompson	4.7
Kathryn Kearns	4.6
Rita Egger	4.4
Ed Tworek	4.25
Don Augustine	4.2
Bernedette Peterson	4.0
Mary Lou Rossie	4.0

Freshmen	
Diane Bartholomew	5.0
Joan Feilmeier	5.0
Ann Herrod	5.0
Diane German	4.8
Carol Ramaekers	4.8
Jim Reuss	4.6
Judy Badstieber	4.4
Pat Abbott	4.2
Lois Jaworski	4.2
Marilyn Meysenberg	4.2
Charleen Sokol	4.2
Winifred Higgins	4.0
Renae Meyer	4.0
Gary Sokol	4.0

## Movies Match Memories

- Babes In Toyland \_\_\_\_\_ Freshmen
- Question 7 \_\_\_\_\_ Modern Problems Class
- Teenage Millionaire \_\_\_\_\_ Part Time Workers
- Errand Boy \_\_\_\_\_ Mark Kudron
- Advise and Consent \_\_\_\_\_ Fr. Elstan
- One, Two, Three \_\_\_\_\_ Trig Class
- Come September \_\_\_\_\_ School
- Breakfast At Tiffany's \_\_\_\_\_ Cafeteria
- Parent Trap \_\_\_\_\_ P.T.A.
- Blue Hawaii \_\_\_\_\_ Site of 1962 Alumni Convention
- The Devil at 4 o'clock \_\_\_\_\_ Detention
- Wild Cat \_\_\_\_\_ Kenneth Wennekamp (Tiger)
- West Side Story \_\_\_\_\_ Y-Knot
- Second Time Around \_\_\_\_\_ Second Semester
- Midsummer Night's Dream \_\_\_\_\_ Kirkwood
- Master of the World \_\_\_\_\_ Any Senior
- Exodus \_\_\_\_\_ Dismissal
- Big Show \_\_\_\_\_ Senior Class Play
- Two Loves \_\_\_\_\_ Eating and Sleeping
- El Cid \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. McArdle
- Nikki-Wild Dog of the North \_\_\_\_\_ Fritzie
- Cry For Happy \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation
- Time Machine \_\_\_\_\_ Classroom Clocks



Vice-prefect Jane Gregorius places the crown of flowers on the Blessed Virgin during May Crowning ceremonies, assisted by Prefect David Sleddens and Secretary Barbara Shonka.

## Blessed Virgin Honored During May Procession

Starting with "Tis the Month of Our Mother," the annual May Procession of the Mystical Rose Sodality began. The student body, priests, sisters, and the parish moved slowly from the church and around the grade school block in honor of our Blessed Virgin. The senior class led the rosary and all sang hymns between the decades.

Honor Guards for the occasion Kathy Mimick, Karen Kuta, Connie Moersen, Rosalie Moritz, Patti Daly, Carolyn Pieters, Agnes Kosiba, Marcia Morgan, Joan Ramaekers, Kathy Stone, Judy Koci, Bonnie Brooks, and Elaine Braun followed before the flower girls; Sheila Kosch, Judy Coufal, Maxine Mrzlak, and Dorothy Minette.

Norm Wemhoff, Jim Mimick, Dick Novotny, Brian Hughes, Jerome Keuter, and Jim Albright acted as guards.

Delores Roddy, maid of honor, carried flowers for the Virgin; sodality secretary, Barbara Shonka, followed as crown bearer; and Loretta Rupprecht served as train bearer. Rudy Warholoski, Tom Byrnes (treasurer of the sodality), Dave Kopetzky, and Ted Starostka bore the statue of Our Lady of Lourdes.

The procession proceeded back into the church singing "Bring Flowers of the Fairest." Perfect Dave Sleddens raised the crown up and Sodality Vice-Prefect, Jane Gregorius, crowned the Blessed Virgin Queen of the May.

## Bonnie Briefs

Sister M. Rayneria, principal of St. Bonaventure high school, was a judge in the Platte County Spelling Contest on April 3. A total of 99 students were in the contest.

Air Force Aptitude Tests were given to the Seniors on April 2. A2C Burgess administered the tests.

A movie about the Marines was shown to the senior high school on April 4.

## Froshs-Sophs Present Hop

On Friday, April 27, the annual freshman - sophomore hop was held. The freshmen had decorated memorial hall to the theme of "Evening in Paris." Lavendar and white streamers confined the dancing to the middle of the hall. The couples entered the dance floor through an arch of springtime flowers. Trellises covered with pastel-colored birds and flowers completed the decorations.

The high point of the evening occurred at about 9:00 o'clock. At this time Judy Conrad and Dave Kudron were crowned Mademoiselle and Marquis of the Paris Evening. After the solo dance for the royalty the hop continued. The evening of dancing and fun terminated at 10:30.

## Aptitude Test Results Receive Interpretation

Recently Mr. Carl Schumacher of the local employment office and Mr. George Strait of Lincoln visited St. Bonaventure High School to explain the results of the aptitude tests administered to the seniors last fall.

These examinations included tests of manual dexterity and hand-and-eye co-ordination as well as written questions in application of mental ability in various fields of study.

Each student that participated in the testing program received a private conference with one of the officials from the employment security office to interpret grades and abilities.

With the average percentile of 100, many students found grades to reveal themselves capable of work in many occupations.

## Thanks!

I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who offered their prayers and time for me during the oratorical contest. I especially wish to thank the faculty members who helped me. Also I wish to extend my thanks to the student body especially the juniors and to the girls who accompanied me for their appreciated support.

—Ann Maguire.



## "It Could Be You!"

By "Bon"  
Mr. and Mrs. Remy Braun welcomed their first daughter into the world on May 2, 1944 at the Lohaus Hospital in Humphrey, Nebraska. "Mommy" and "Daddy" were noted to be the first words in Elaine's vocabulary and at the age of eleven months she took her first steps. Since she lived on a farm until she was five years old, Elaine had enough room and opportunity to spend with her favorite passtime—"making mud pies." Because of her large family of five brothers and three sisters, Elaine has found her ambitious nature a great asset to her.

**Elaine Braun, this is your life!**

## Seniors Draft Plans For Careers, Higher Education

After four years spent in trying to acquire helpful knowledge, to be put into practice when the sheltering arms of the school have been withdrawn, the Class of '62 offers this draft of plans.

**Albright, James**—Attend Notre Dame University.

**Braun, Elaine**—Work in Columbus.

**Brooks, Bonnie**—Work in Columbus.

**Cockson, Harold**—Colorado State University.

**Coufal, Judy**—Attend School of Cosmetology.

**Corcoran, Paul**—College.

**Daly, Patricia**—Attend Ben Your School of Cosmetology in Lincoln.

**Gablenz, Robert**—Work.

**Gonka, Charles**—Work on a missile base.

**Gregorius, Jane**—College.

**Hughes, Brian**—St. Aquinas College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

**Jaworski, Kathryn**—Attend business school.

**Keuter, Jerome**—Attend R.E.I. School in Omaha.

**Koci, Judy**—C. E. School of Commerce in Omaha.

**Kopeitzky, David**—Attend University of Nebraska.

**Kosch, Sheila**—Attend Ben Your School of Cosmetology in Lincoln.

**Kosiba, Agnes**—School of Cosmetology.

**Koziol, James**—College.

**Kudron, Mark**—Undecided.

**Kuta, Karen**—Cosmetology School in Lincoln.

**Legenza, Robert**—Work in Columbus.

**Mimick, Kathy**—Attend Ben Your School of Cosmetology in Lincoln.

**Mimick James**—Business Administration at the University of Nebraska.

**Minette, Dorothy**—Attend Saint Joseph's School of Nursing in Omaha.

**Mitera, James**—Attend G.I. School of Business.

**Moersen, Connie**—Attend Kearney State Teachers College.

**Morgan, Marcia**—Secretarial work in Columbus.

**Moritz, Rosalie**—Work in Columbus.

**Mrzlak, Maxine**—Attend Duchesne College in Omaha.

**Novotny, Dick**—Work in Oregon.

**Petermann, Donald**—Work in Columbus.

**Pieters, Carolyn**—Nursing, specialize in physical therapy.

**Ramaekers, Joan**—Attend Ben Your School of Costemology in Lincoln.

**Reuss, Richard**—Undecided.

**Reuss, Jack**—Work in Omaha.

**Roddy, Delores**—Attend Saint Elizabeth School of Nursing in Lincoln.

**Rupprecht, Loretta**—Work in Columbus.

**Shemek, Corrine**—Work in Columbus.

**Sleddens, Ted**—Join the Navy.

**Starostka, David**—Attend R.E.I. School in Omaha.

**Stone, Kathy**—Attend Duchesne College in Omaha.

**Wachholtz, Claudia**—Work in Columbus.

**Warholoski, Rudy**—Join the Marines.

**Wemhoff, Norm**—Attend R.E.I. School in Omaha.

**Wennekamp, Kenneth**—Work in Scotts Store in Yankton, S. D.

## Duchesne Chorus Presents Concert

Attired in red blazers and gray flannel skirts the 70-voice chorus of Duchesne College performed before the student body May 8.

Under the direction of Mrs. Leota Sneed, who also directs the Omaha Symphonic Chorus, the Duchesne group presented a program of classical and popular music. Among the selections were those such as Benjamin Britton's Ceremony of Carols and selections from West Side Story and Brigadoon.

After the concert at Saint Bonaventure's the girls traveled to Fremont Bishop Bergan, completing their concert tour which also took them to Iowa and other parts of Nebraska this spring.

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# Congratulations To The Seniors Of 1962



## St. Bonaventure Class of 1962

1st row—L. to R.  
James Albright  
Elaine Braun  
Bonnie Brooks  
Harold Cockson  
Paul Corcoran  
Judy Coufal  
Patricia Daly

Second Row—  
Robert Gablenz  
Charles Gonka  
Jane Gregorius  
Brian Hughes  
Kathryn Jaworski  
Jerome Keuter  
Judy Koci

Third Row—  
David Kopetzky  
Sheila Kosch  
Agnes Kosiba  
James Koziol  
Mark Kudron  
Karen Kuta  
Robert Legenza

Fourth Row—  
Kathleen Mimick  
James Mimick  
Dorothy Minette  
James Mitera  
Connie Moersen  
Marcia Morgan  
Rosalie Moritz

Fifth Row—  
Maxine Mrzlak  
Richard Novotny  
Donald Petermann  
Carolyn Pieters  
Joan Ramaekers  
John Reuss  
Richard Reuss

Sixth Row—  
Delores Roddy  
Loreita Rupprecht  
Corrine Shemek  
David Sleddens  
Theodore Starostka  
Kathleen Stone  
Claudia Wachholtz

Last Row—  
Rudolph Warholoski  
Norman Wemhoff  
Kenneth Wennekamp

## Year 1972 Reveals Senior Class On Their Way to New Horizons

The last results were in, 59,865,103 votes for—18,196,786 votes against. **Carolyn Pieters** actually did it. The first woman president of the United States. I sure was surprised. I hadn't seen her for 10 years—since we graduated from St. Bonaventure in 1962. This event rivaled last year's in Columbus, when **Kathryn Jaworski** won the Miss America Contest. The Columbus Bi-daily Telegram's editor, **Dorothy Minette** wrote in the story that all Carolyn's old classmates were welcome. Right away I decided to go.

Growing Columbus had a Pan World airlines terminal so I just made my reservation with owner **Jack Reuss**. I also talked to his wife, formerly **Elaine Braun**. She told me that the airlines were jammed with reservations for Washington. The Reuss's top pilot, **Ted Starosika**, was really keeping busy these days.

When I was just about ready to board the plane, I almost tripped over a man who was shinning up the tail end. He had his cap over his eyes and I almost wouldn't have recognized **Bob Legenza** if he hadn't nearly sworn at me.

I settled back in the plane and called the University of Nebraska on my "phonovision." This was a neat invention made by atomic scientists, **Paul Corcoran** and **Jim Albright**, in their spare time. Pretty soon, **Jim Mimick's** face loomed into the screen of the phonovision. "Jim," I said, "Can you go to Washington with me?"

"No," he complained. "I still haven't graduated. Ten years I've been here and they just won't pass me."

So I sat back in my seat alone and when asking the stewardess for some magazines, I found her to be **Karen Kuta**. Karen gave me several recent issues of "True Love" magazine. I was just a little surprised by her choice of reading material until she explained to me that out of loyalty to the class of '62, I ought to read it. Sure enough, there on the inside cover was the smiling face of "True Love's" editor—**Kenneth Wennekamp**, and the leading story was "How I Went Steady With Six Girls at Once" by a famous screen lover, **Joe Keuter**.

Later on I looked around at my fellow passengers. There in the back sat **Loretta Rupprecht**. She was quite a celebrity, being one of the infamous Spherotretors, the all-American female basketball team. She sat with her old friend **Delores Roddy**, founder of the Nightingale Nurse Society for helping needy nurses. It was some time before I recognized the bearded man in front of me. Why, it was none other than Las Vegas, Nevada's own **Chuck Gonka**, known as "Cheatin' Charlie," owner of the Golden Tomato Casino.

Over in the front seat looking out the window was a young lady I thought I knew. I walked over to her and found she was **Kathy Stone**, optometrist and contact lens specialist. I was also surprised to find nobel prize winner **Dave Sleddens**, author of such controversial books as "No," also "Yes" and now working on "Maybe."

Dave pointed out a beautiful sprawling tract of land below. He said it was the fabulous health resort owned by **Jim Mitera**. **Kathy** said that **Rosalie Moritz**, chief sample sampler at the Russell Stover Candy Company, (a victim of her profession at 150 pounds) lost 20 pounds in one week there.

At last the plane landed with a lurch (which would have been impossible in those new planes if any other pilot had been at the controls) and the 1962 graduates banded together outside.

It wasn't too long before a sightseeing bus screeched to a stop near the group. That famous woman driver, internationally known for her carefulness and skill, **Corrine Shemek** was at the wheel. She told us to hop aboard and she'd be glad to take us to see the president. The 1962 graduates gathered in the outer office of the secretary to the president's secretary. When we told the doorman who we were, he immediately led us to the president's own personal secretary, **Marcia Morgan**.

She said she was so happy to see us and that the president would be also; however, she was in deep conference with her cabinet members. It seemed the Secretary of Agriculture, **Joan Ramaekers**, was trying to put 2 tractors on every farm in the country (she evidently remembered her days as a little girl). Secretary of Defense, **Agnes Kosiba**, argued that the country needed the money for weapons. **Kathy Mimick**, senator from Nebraska was in Congress filibustering a similar bill at the same time. Remembering **Kathy Mimick** I knew she was a girl who could filibuster for hours, bill or no bill. I also heard that Congress had improved quite a lot since **Bonnie Brooks** had been appointed sergeant-at-arms.

Marcia then handed us beautifully engraved invitations to the Inaugural Ball to be held that night and told us that the president's entire cabinet would be present. Except the Attorney General, **Rudy Warholoski**, who was busy in the Supreme Court trying to beat **Norm Wemhoff's** latest traffic violation. Norm, it seems, was testing his latest sports car, the Wemhoffette, for speed, on Fifth Avenue, during the rush hour. Needless to say, he showed one of the worst times in that sports car's history.

Later that night, we attended the Inaugural Ball. One of the most impressive things was the glittering military. A very important man strolled over towards me and I gasped when I recognized **Mark Kudron**, Admiral of the Navy! Standing next to him, I found out later, was **Harold Cockson**, so cleverly disguised in a black wirey mustache, wearing a black cloak, and carrying a glinting dagger that I'd never have guessed that he was a spy.

I noticed another former classmate, **Claudia Wachholtz**, now an undercover woman. Unofficial reports said that she was the cause of Fidel Castro meeting his end in and insane asylum. **Judy Coufal** stood talking to reporters about her position as head of the president's nursery. Reporters also kept the president's personal beautician, **Patti Daly** busy talking about her profession.

High executive, **Jim Koziol** wandered throughout the room filling the glasses of all with the astounding liquid, **Koziol Beer** invented after numerous, careful experiments by Jim himself.

There were lots of important people at the ball including **Brian Hughes**, defeated Republican candidate. I saw architect, **Dave Kopetzky**, builder of the new White House, and his wife **Connie Moersen**. **Judy Koci**, recipient of the Den-Mother-of-the-year award sat with **Sheila Kosch**, president of the Renault-Dauphine Company. Sheila had become quite French over the years and she was very likely to startle everyone with a sudden "oui" or "non." **Jane Gregorius**, expert on Paris fashions, sat conversing with her in that language. Strangely enough, all that was heard from their table was "oui" and "non." Quietly chatting in fluent Russian to a Russian ambassador sat **Maxine Mrzlak**. She often joined in the French conversation also, being a roving ambassador and able to talk in any language.

Over in a corner sneakily watching all present stood **Bob Gablenz**, FBI Agent of the anti-motorcycle division. Suddenly spotting **Dick Reuss**, owner and operator of a big motorcycle concern, Bob chased after him and I never saw the two again.

Finally, the lights dimmed and I realized the entertainment was beginning. The fanfare began and the curtains swung open. I listened with tears in my eyes as **Dick Novotny** and **Don Petermann** warbled out, to the tune of the Marine's Hymn, the most beautiful song:

From the banks of the Loup River  
To old Lake Babcock's shores;  
You will never find a better class,  
Than the 45 seniors.

If you live to be a hundred,  
You will all agree it's true;

There could never be a better class,  
Than the class of '62.

## Senior Class Vacations At Kirkwood



Forty-five seniors began their trek towards Kirkwood Lodge, Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, on April 30. At the lodge guests are offered sea plane and dance boat facilities in addition to swimming, boating, and square dancing. Father Quintin and Mrs. L. E. Minette accompanied the group as chaperones.

Thirty more days to wait—twenty-nine—twenty-eight and so it went throughout April. All the seniors anxiously awaited April 30 when they were to board two chartered buses that would carry them to their destination—KIRKWOOD LODGE, MISSOURI.

For the past four years the seniors have worked on many projects to secure the necessary funds to finance the \$2,000 trip.

Any conversation with a member of the class of '62 before the trip eventually led to Kirkwood. The girls would mention in a few hundred words the golden tan they

would get in the sunny Ozarks. Others would complain that there was not enough money to spend on the necessary sports clothes to impress the other visiting schools that would also be basking in the Southern atmosphere. The boys would tell how they would demonstrate their athletic prowess on water skis and exert their muscles boat rowing.

Finally the awaited day arrived and at 9:00 p.m. Monday, April 30, the seniors said farewell to Columbus and were on their way to the vacation paradise of the great middle west.

After checking into their cabins Tuesday morning the group didn't lose any time in taking advantage of the entertainment offered at the lodge. The next three days were spent swimming, water skiing, boating, hiking, horse back riding, square dancing, playing tennis, golf, shuffle board and just anything imaginable.

Friday morning the class packed their belongings and began the trip home, bringing with them movie slides and films, scores of pictures, souvenirs and many reminiscent tales of their adventures at Kirkwood Lodge Missouri.

## Generosity of Seniors Is Revealed In Class Will

We, the class of 1962 of St. Bonaventure High School, having come to the end of a peaceful and undisturbed four years of high school, and in accordance with the laws of the State of Nebraska, do hereby bequeath all our earthly goods to our heirs: the Priests, Sisters, Teachers, and the Junior Class.

To all the Reverend Fathers, our sincere gratitude for their interest and help during our four years of high school.

To all the Sisters our thanks for all their patience, love, and understanding shown to us.

To Mrs. Herrod, our appreciation for her interest in our English department.

To coaches, Dean Soulliere and Richard McArdle, our sincere appreciation for their interest in the athletic program.

To the juniors, the following:  
I, **James Albright**, will to **Jim Micek**, my last blank check for the million Senior Class expenses.

I, **Elaine Braun**, will to **JoAnn Stavas**, my older brother.

I, **Bonnie Brooks**, will to **Jane Frazer**, my ability to end up sitting in the front seat in every class.

I, **Harold Cockson**, will to **Jim Thraen**, two broken drumsticks and my solid gold church key.

I, **Paul Corcoran**, will to **Bill Shonka**, my silvered mirror and the formula for making mirrors.

I, **Judy Coufal**, will to **Elaine and Eileen Hiemann** that bright red Ford Galaxie that I didn't get for Christmas.

I, **Patti Daly**, will to **Connie Blahak**, my completed days in school—both of them.

I, **Robert Gablenz**, will to **Dan Herrod**, my motorcycle, after I've killed myself on it.

I, **Chuck Gonka**, will to **Phil Kudron**, my ability to work in a good grocery store.

I, **Jane Gregorius**, will to **Barb Shonka**, my entire life savings so she can buy herself a card of bobby-pins, and to **Mary Lou Altmanshoffer**, my ability to have a place in English Class where I can see the teacher but she can't see me.

I, **Brian Hughes**, will to **Gerald Schmidt**, those wasted 4th and 5th period study halls waiting for Trig class which should have been rescheduled so I could get out early in the afternoon.

I, **Kathy Jaworski**, will to **Kathy Micek**, my ability to get detention because of my quietness.

I, **Jerome Keuter**, will to **Mike Stachura**, all my ill used study halls and all my empty glass cans.

I, **Judy Koci**, will to **Judy Woodworth**, a little of my shortness.

I, **Dave Kopetzky**, will to **Mike Demko**, my old football and 7 run-down cleats.

I, **Sheila Kosch**, will to **Ann Maguire**, my cymbals in band.

I, **Agnes Kosiba**, will to **Linda Schroeder**, my ability to misunderstand and forget all about assignments in secretarial training.

I, **Jim Koziol**, will to **Jim Jonas**, my scooter and beer caps and ability to have fun, whatever I do.

I, **Mark Kudron**, will to **Kathy Bomberger**, my ability to study.

I, **Karen Kuta**, will to **Nancy Spidle**, my slightly used play book.

I, **Robert Legenza**, will to **Laurin Swolek**, 2 broken pens, and a used American Government book.

I, **Jim Mimick**, will to **Eugene Tworek**, my ability to leave modern problems class and eat with the monitors even though I'm not a monitor.

I, **Kathy Mimick**, will to **Beverly Boesch**, my position in journalism, as well as a blue dress.

I, **Dorothy Minette**, will to **Diane Wheeler**, my ability to find time for school during a busy senior year while working for a parent, and to **Pat Thraen**, my senior year without a single detention or gum fine—yet.

I, **James Mitera**, will to **Larry Eckholt**, some facial creams to rid him of his rosy cheeks.

I, **Connie Moersen**, will to **Marilyn Kuta**, my science project—a homemade jar of cold cream (not responsible for damages.)

I, **Marcia Morgan**, will to **Barbara Nosal**, my ability to roam the halls during 5th period.

I, **Rosalie Moritz**, will to **Sandra Conrad**, the high ground I live on that never gets flooded.

I, **Maxine Mrzlak**, will to **Darlene Soukup**, the intense desire I've had all my life to be a brunette.

I, **Dick Novotny**, will to **Larry Dowd**, my warm spot on the football stadium bleachers to be used only during cold games.

I, **Don Petermann**, will to **Jim Jasper**, my English work book with the answers in it.

I, **Carolyn Pieters**, will to **Adrienne Odgaard**, an extra pair of eyes: she'll need them for modern problems class, and to **Carolyn Fix**, a slightly used racetrack wafer.

I, **Joan Ramaekers**, will to **Joan Micek**, my good fortune of missing school because of being snowed in.

I, **Jack Reuss**, will to **Tom Obal**, my debts.

I, **Dick Reuss**, will to **Gary Mielak**, a burned out radio tube and a back desk in the study hall.

I, **Delores Roddy**, will to **Genevieve Ebel**, my overabundance of short-hand, the parts I never did learn.

I, **Loretta Rupprecht**, will to **Dorothy Kroenke**, my old combination lock—combination unknown.

I, **Corrine Shemek**, will to **Barbara Micek**, all my gum fines for 1962.

I, **Dave Sleddens**, will to **Tom Byrnes**, my ability to tell Beverly Boesch to take care of the 8B study period.

I, **Ted Starosika**, will to **Gene German**, my six-minute mile.

I, **Kathy Stone**, will to **Christine Theewen**, my cheerleading uniform and all my chevrons because I'm going to an all girls college and it has no football team, and to **Alice Kuta**, my ability to twist.

I, **Claudia Wachholtz**, will to **Jane Tooley**, a little bit of my height, and to **Gerri Sliva**, her old job back.

I, **Rudy Warholoski**, will to **Jim Dvorak**, my two unused symphony tickets given to me by Louis Rambaour.

I, **Norm Wemhoff**, will to **Mike Costello**, my ability to fake an injury.

I, **Kenneth Wennekamp**, will to **John Torczon**, my terrific nickname, Tiger, so that he may put it to as well use as I did.

We do hereby make, constitute, and appoint Rev. Fr. Elstan Coghill to be the executor of this, our Last Will and Testament.

In witness thereof, we, the Class of 1962, the testators, have to this our Will, set our hands and our seal this first day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen hundred and sixty two.

## DON'T PANIC When . . .

Jim Mimick shows his legs to the girls from Duchesne.

CW

You offer the nuns a ride in your bright red convertible on Easter.

CW

You all of a sudden discover yourself covered with water and shaving cream.

CW

Father tells the Seniors before leaving on their trip, "If you can't be good, be careful."

CW

A teacher catches you back combing your hair.

CW

You see Harold Cockson riding in front of school and telling his friends "It's time to go home and clean out the BARN YARD."



# Popular Personalities Publicized In Poll

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
MOST LADYLIKE	Judy Coufal	Kathleen Micek	Connie Dowd	Joan Feilmeier Ann Herrod Patrick Abbott
MOST GENTLEMANLY	Rudy Warholoski	William Shonka	Fred Warholoski	Patricia Mimick & Linda German Daniel Kavanaugh & Michael Shonka
BEST PALS	Jane Gregorius & Maxine Mrzlak James Albright & Paul Corcoran	Marilyn Kuta & Connie Blahak Michael Costello & Michael Stachura	Kathryn Kearns & Carolyn Grady Charles Hagel & David Backes	Joan Feilmeier Patrick Abbott
MOST ACTIVE	Jane Gregorius James Mimick	Ann Maguire Larry Eckholt	Kathryn Kearns tie Charles Gregorius, David Backes, Dennis Mayberger, Ed Pieters	Joan Feilmeier Patrick Abbott
MOST TALKATIVE	Kathleen Mimick James Mimick	Jane Frazer John Torczon	Jerri Soulliere William Tooley	Delores Kudron Michael Shonka
MOST HUMOROUS	Dorothy Minette tie James Mimick & James Mitera	Sandy Conrad Tom Byrnes	Judy Braun David Kudron	Delores Kudron Jack Preston
BEST DRESSED	Kathryn Jaworski Rudy Warholoski	Judy Woodworth Tom Byrnes	Cindy Staroscik Joseph Augustine	Ann Herrod Richard Berney
PERSONALITY PLUS	Jane Gregorius Ted Starostka	Kathy Bomberger Tom Byrnes	Kathryn Kearns Ed Pieters	Joan Feilmeier Patrick Abbott
MOST TALENTED	Jane Gregorius Rudy Warholoski	Connie Blahak Larry Eckholt	Rita Egger Ed Pieters	Ann Herrod Ed Koci
BEST STUDENT	Carolyn Pieters Paul Corcoran	Kathleen Micek Eugene Tworek	Marilyn Rupprecht Charles Gregorius	Joan Feilmeier Patrick Abbott
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Carolyn Pieters tie James Albright & Paul Corcoran	Kathleen Micek Gary Mielak	Mary Lou Rossie Charles Gregorius	Joan Feilmeier Patrick Abbott

## St. Bon's Participates In Lincoln Science Fair

St. Bonaventure science students participated in the annual Lincoln Science Fair on April 14, held at the University High School on the University of Nebraska campus.

The turbo-jet engine, "Group Project" of the Jets Club, attracted the attention of most fair goers. This outstanding exhibit resulted from much time and effort on the part of all Jets Club members and their sponsors, Sister M. Edwina and Mr. Willard Reuss.

Each junior and senior high grade contributed various projects of mechanical, electrical, and chemical natures to develop a greater interest in science.

From the senior class the following exhibits were on display: electric furnace—David Sleddens, Rudy Warholoski; silvered glass (mirrors)—Paul Corcoran, Jim Albright; measurement of respiratory rate of organisms—Brian Hughes; borax beads—Maxine Mrzlak; indicators—Jane Gregorius; response of beans to germination—Carolyn Pieters; rocket launcher—Norman Wemhoff, Mark Kudron, Joe Keuter, Dick Reuss, Bob Gablenz; ion-exchange fuel cell—Jim Koziol, Jack Reuss; determination of absolute zero—David Kopetzky; and chromatography (Rf Values)—Dorothy Minette.

Projects of the junior class include: electronic telegraph key—Gary Mielak; sound across a light beam—Eugene Tworek; astrophone—Jim Thraen, Dick Reuss; electronic fish caller—Jim Dvorak.

Students of the sophomore class displayed such scientific projects as model reflex arc—Charles Gregorius; effect of light on plants—Ed Pieters; conditioning a chicken—Frank Dush; heredity in drosophila—Tom Kretz, Bill Cadwallader; and rat maze—Frank Fowler, Don Augustine, Dennis Hembd, and Tom Rathbun.

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### Class B Music Contest Brings Three Superiors

Three St. Bonaventure entries gained superior ratings in the district Class B music contest conducted Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Fullerton.

Paul Corcoran, baritone horn; Kathy Stone, flute; and Carolyn Fix, base clarinet, received superior ratings.

Rated as excellent were the band; girls' triple trio; girls' glee club; James Albright, trumpet; and Connie Blahak, vocal soloist.

Christine Theewen, piano; Mary Sue Rathbun, piano; Larry Eckholt, tenor saxophone; and the saxophone trio were rated as good.

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## Ditka Addresses 8 Lettermen Back For Track Season

Mike Ditka spoke as the main speaker at the annual Saint Bonaventure athletic banquet in the Memorial Hall.

Ditka, the N.F.L. 1961 rookie of the year, addressed an audience of nearly 350 persons sponsored by the Shamrock Athletic Club.

In his inspiring talk Ditka said to "Set your goals in life high and even if you don't reach the top you will find that you have accomplished a great deal."

Three pre-requisites for becoming a good athlete were also stated: desire, practice, and faith, the most important stepping stone to success.

Also mentioned with great importance was a tip for parents in which Mike Ditka stated that athletics of some kind should be participated by boys and girls "because a strong physical body is more essential in this country today than at any other time in our history."

Ted Starostka received the Sportsmanship trophy as the outstanding athlete at school this year. Ted has lettered in football and track and was the homecoming king.

The trophy was presented by Dr. K. P. Abbott, president of the Shamrock Athletic Club.

Eight trackmen return as lettermen to boast their individual speed records in the up-coming track meets this year. The senior class leads a medley of events. Ted Starostka high jumps, Norman Wemhoff runs the 440, David Kopetzky runs the 880, Brian Hughes throws the "shot", and runs the 180 and 160 yard hurdles. In the junior class there are Dan Herrod who runs the 880, and Bill Shonka in the 440. The sophomore class tips their hats to a solo letterman — Dave Backes who runs the 880.

Eight lettermen do not make up the whole track squad. Twenty-three other boys are out either to earn a letter or, to say the least, to get in shape for summer and the football season this coming school year.

## Upperclassmen Win In C. D. A. Contest

Winning first place in the Catholic National poetry contest was Harold Cockson. Taking second place was Marilyn Kuta, and third place was Jim Micek.

The Catholic National poetry contest in the city of Columbus was sponsored by the Court of the Little Flower of the Catholic Daughters of America. It included of the fourth through twelfth grades.

State winners will be announced the last of May. National winners will be notified on or before August 1, 1962.

## St. Bonaventure Wins Invitational

Friday the 13 proved to be a bad day for Shamrock track records, but a great day for winning the K. C. track meet.

Saint Bonaventure swept the four trophies awarded in the meet—the team championship, plus trophies for winning the freshman 440, varsity 880, and mile relay events.

Two Bonnies quartets marked invitational records, while the Bonnies freshmen broke the school record in the 440 relay. The boys cut the time to :49.2 compared to the previous Invitational mark of :50.8 and the school record of :50.6.

The Shamrock mile relay team—Herrod, Byrnes, Shonka and Wemhoff was clocked 3:38.8, well under the former record despite the lack of strong competition in the race.

Herrod also ran the 880 in 2:06.1 compared to 2:09 set in 1961. Wemhoff won the 440 in :53.8 as Shonka took second with :53.9.

Costello finished the 880 relay combination of Liss, Torczon, and Warholoski in first standing of 1:39.2.

German placed third under the Gidding brothers who ate up the mile in 4:48.

In the field events Hughes pulled fourth in the shot put, Liss showed fifth in the broad jump, Starostka and Kretz tied for fourth in the high jump and Backes ranked third in the pole vault.

## Cornhusker Contest Attracts Sophomores

Participants in the Cornhusker Public Power Essay Contest include the following sophomores—Rita Egger, Dennis Hembd and Jane Michaelson.

Each contestant must write an essay on either of the two suggested topics, "The Value of Rural Electrification in Our Home and Community," and "The Development of Rural Electrification in My Area," or one of their own choosing.

The winner will be given a trip to Washington, D. C. and \$50 in cash. While in Washington the contestants will tour the Capital, the White House, Washington Monument, and Lincoln Memorial.

## Shamrocks Win David City Meet

Saint Bonaventure racked up 619/20 points over seven competing schools at the David City Knights of Columbus Invitational Track Meet.

The Shamrocks won four first places—two for record runs and scored heavily down the line.

The record performances were Dan Herrod 2:06.6 in the 880 and in the mile relay—Byrnes, Shonka, Herrod, and Wemhoff—3:39.9. Other Irish victories include: Costello :24.2 in the 220, and the 880 relay of Liss, Torczon, Warholoski, and Costello—1:37.9. Wemhoff was timed in :52.5 for a school record and took second place in the 440.

Other points secured in the meet were the two mile relay—Starostka, Gregorius, Pieters, and Backes—third; Hughes showed fifth in the shot put; Backes tied for third in the pole vault; German placed second in the mile; Liss ranked fifth in the broad jump; and Kretz tied for fifth in the high jump.

## Eckholt, Ebel Merit Awards

Awards in the Americanism essay contest, "Democracy Can Defeat Communism" was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

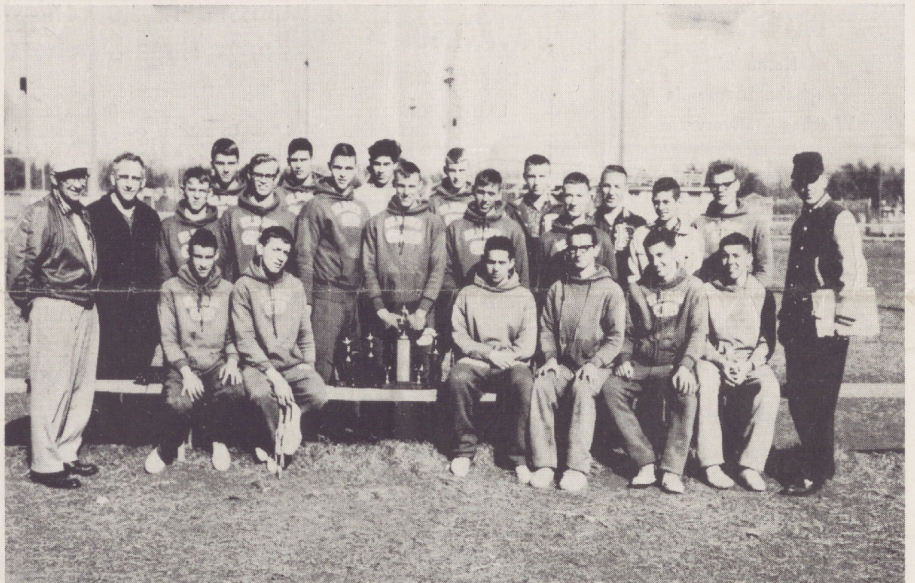
These Legion Auxiliary awards were presented to Larry Eckholt taking second and Genevieve Ebel third place.

The contest was open to all junior senior student. Cash prizes were awarded to winners.

Mrs. Veron Beckman, Americanism Chairman for the Auxiliary, was in charge of the contest.

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