



Homecoming Royalty and attendants are shown at the dance at Memorial Hall after the crowing at the football field. Left to right: Larry Dowd, Joanne Stavas, Tom Obal, Kathy Bomberger, King and Queen Bill and Barb Shonka, Tom Byrnes, Marlyn Kuta, Dan Herrod and Darlene Soukup.

## Twins Homecoming Royalty

Something unique in St. Bonaventure activity—and probably unique on a much wider scope—occurred September 28 when the honored royalty turned out to be brother and sister—and twins at that! Barb and Bill Shonka were the King and Queen choices, as determined by a secret vote of the three upperclasses that same day. The announcement was made at the traditional crowning of the King and Queen between the haves of the Homecoming game at Pawnee Park Memorial Stadium.

football team entered the field. The band, under the direction of Sr. Winifred, led the salute to the flag with their presentation of "The Star Spangled Banner".

Coronation ceremonies began as sleek convertibles brought the candidates for the title of Queen in front of the seated spectators. The beautifully gowned girls were then escorted to the center of the field, where the band and pep club had formed a large crown. The candidates for King, still in their football uniforms, entered the crown formation.

Homecoming activities for 1962 began earlier in the week with the traditional hanging (in a corridor of the high school) of an effigy representing a player from the squad of the opponent for the homecoming game—this year Omaha Cathedral. The walls of the school halls were hung with posters.

The climax had arrived! Father Quentin announced that Barb and Bill Shonka had been elected as King and Queen! The attendants were Marilyn Kuta and Tom Byrnes, Kathy Bomberger and Tom Obal, Darlene Soukup and Dan Herrod, and JoAnn Stavas and Larry Dowd.

Wednesday afternoon the candidates, their escorts, the band and the pep club rehearsed the coronation ceremonies. Thursday evening a caravan of cars painted with slogans traveled up and down the main streets of Columbus in a loyal declaration of St. Bonaventure High School's confidence in its outstanding football squad.

Kathryn Jaworski, 1961 Queen, and Norman Wemhoff, an attendant in 1961, crowned the new royalty. The pep club president, Judy Woodworth, presented the Queen with a large bouquet of roses.

Friday finally arrived! In the morning the election was held. The afternoon began with a rosary for victory recited in the church by the entire high school. After that, the cheerleaders led a spirited pep rally on the school grounds.

The Queen and her attendants retired to their seats of honor, but the King and his attendants joined the rest of the football squad and returned to the second half of the game determined to defeat Cathedral

At 7:10, the gala festivities of Homecoming began. The Pep Club marched out and formed a hoop of green and white through which the

After the game, students returned to the school where Memorial Hall was transformed into a palace. The new royalty, their court, and their loyal subjects ended a memorable Homecoming as they danced to the music of the El Mills Orchestra.

## Students Report On Fine Arts Festival

Four students from St. Bonaventure High School participated in the All-State Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, June 12-30.

Connie Blahak, Carolyn Fix, and Ann Maguire received scholarships to attend. Larry Eckholt, who received a scholarship last year, felt it was so worth-while that he attended at his own expense this year.

Connie, Carolyn, and Larry attended the music division, while Ann attended the journalism division. Ann was honored by being named editor of one of the three editions of the All-State newspaper.

Connie, Carolyn, Ann, and Larry all agree that the three weeks held more education, fun and memories than they thought possible.

Connie Blahak states it in this way, "All-State was the most cherished and memorable experience I have ever had. With deep and sincere gratitude, I thank all who made my summer so wonderful!"

Carolyn Fix says, "In three weeks you can become more attached to people than you realize. You even miss your lessons all of a sudden! And that's something!"

Ann Maguire remarked, "All-State 1962, was a memorable and treasured experience. Not only was each of us educated in his selected field, but he also learned how to live and how to work with strange people from all over Nebraska as well as from a few other states. All-State is an experience which I will long cherish and never forget."

Larry Eckholt states, "A person becomes attached to All-State life, and, when it is time to leave, it is like leaving home, since Lincoln was home for a length of time. I can truthfully say that this was one of the most enjoyable times of my life. I wish everyone could attend All-State."

## Magazine Subscription Drive Will Begin On October 17th

Freshmen, Sophomores and Junior High students will be selling magazine subscriptions for two weeks beginning October 17. Senior Genevieve Ebel will be General Chairman. Charles Gregorius and Bill Tooley are co-chairmen. Upperclassmen are asked to publicize the drive and to help by giving names of prospective subscribers to the underclassmen.

In the past this has been a very profitable activity as members of the community have been very cooperative.

## Gov. Morrison Visits Our School

The Platte County Fair Parade was over, and footsteps were heavy as St. Bonaventure H.S. students reluctantly returned to classes Thursday afternoon, August 30. No one suspected that the school was to be honored by a surprise visit from the Governor of Nebraska, Frank Morrison.

Governor Morrison, who had participated in the parade, addressed the students over the P.A. system. His short message stressed the necessity of a high school diploma and the importance of a college education in this modern age. "Youth will play a vital role in building and maintaining a strong, united America," he stated. "A conscientious student today will be a responsible citizen tomorrow," continued the Governor. He concluded with the statement, "Democracy must be cherished and protected; this is the duty of young Americans, here, at St. Bonaventure High School, and all over the nation."

## Yearbook Staff Headed By Kathy Micek

At this time of the year, most of us have scarcely thought about the 1963 Annual; but Sister Helen Frances, faculty sponsor, and her staff have been hard at work for quite some time.

Kathy Micek will be the editor. Assisting her will be Adrienne Odgaard, co-editor; Dan Herrod and Larry Dowd, sports editors; Christine Theewen and Joan Micek, typists; Jane Tooley, advertising; and Linda Schroeder, art work. Barbara Mrzlak, Jane Michaelson, and Kathy Kearns are junior members of the staff.

Sister Helen Frances reports that the first section is well organized, and when the senior class pictures arrive this part will be ready for completion.

The ads, which are being solicited by the seniors, are coming in nicely. When asked to comment on the size of the yearbook we were told, "If the seniors sell enough ads, we will have eighty pages."

Sister Helen Frances added a note of praise for her staff members, referring to them as "industrious, ambitious, and cooperative."

Don't expect—or demand—perfection from your children. Be satisfied with IMPROVEMENT. Because, if your children were perfect, what would they think of you???

## C. Y. O. Elects 1962-63 Officers

The new C.Y.O. officers were announced October 1st at the regular C.Y.O. meeting. They are as follows:

President \_\_\_\_\_ Tom Byrnes  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Bill Shonka  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Conni Dowd  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Bill Tooley

A new office, executive vice president, was added this year. This post went to Adrienne Odgaard.

## St. Bonaventure H. S. Wins Freedom Foundation Award



Sr. Rayneria and Ann Maguire pose with the chaplain of the United States Senate on their trip to Washington, D.C. to accept the Freedoms Foundation Award for St. Bonaventure H. S.

Principal Sr. M. Rayneria, and Ann Maguire, student representative, flew to Washington, D. C. on the morning of September 21st., to accept for St. Bonaventure High School the coveted Principal School award bestowed by the Freedoms Foundation for the 1961-62 school year.

The Principal School Award is the highest school honor conferred by Freedoms Foundation. Only forty institutions in the United States qualified for this special recognition.

St. Bonaventure School earned the George Washington Honor Medal the past two years in addition to this year.

Recognition by Freedoms Foundation is based on teaching the fundamentals of the American way of life. St. Bonaventure H. S. conducts a program all year with special projects and activities designed to further this aim.

During the 1961-62 school year students, under the direction of Sr. M. Edwina, who is not teaching at

St. Bonaventure H. S. this year, worked together for the purpose of spreading the ideal of freedom.

Some high points of interest on the trip were tours of the White House, the Capitol, and F.B.I. Bldg. A day was spent in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania visiting historical sites.

Ann, senior student representative, was selected by the student body and faculty, to make the trip with Sr. Rayneria.

# OUR SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

It has been said that the first rule of heaven is "order." It is a good rule for life on earth also. In our school years we are not offered a specific course in good order, but actually, every course we take has as a by-product the establishment of good order in our lives. In learning how to outline our lessons, for example, for quicker recall and easier learning, we are bringing order into the subject. In having our time divided by bells and schedules we are bringing order into our time at school—a lesson for life in putting order into our time on earth. In having a time for Holy Mass and the Sacraments we are given an opportunity to establish order in the life of and the growth of life in our souls.

On a broad outline basis, the schedule in your high school years provides time for study, time for prayer, and time for play. When this order is disrupted—when we extend play into our study time, study into our prayer time—when, in a word, we disrupt the order that all responsible people have in their lives, our efficiency is destroyed, our accomplishments are diminished, our scale of values is improperly arranged—and we contribute to disorder in the lives of those around us.

In school, this condition can become disastrous. Each one must add his cooperation to the general order for his own and the general welfare—the general happiness.

When the time is for study—study hard and in silence! When the time is for prayer—pray hard and for each other! When time is for play—play hard and clean!

May your memories of St. Bonaventure High School be pleasant and lifelong! May St. Bon's memories of each of you be enduring and fond, and may these memories be based on a well-established order well kept. God bless you!

Rev. Elston Coghill, O.F.M.

## How Is YOUR Spiritual Health?

School has started once again. Students find themselves doing homework at night instead of swimming, playing baseball etc., as they had in summer. Students do have a very different schedule from the past three or four months. Lessons must get finished, grades must be kept up to par and responsibility must be increased. Along with all these we must never forget the most important purpose of our existence. We must devote time to our spiritual life and we must feed our souls with grace as we feed our bodies with food. As sodality members, we should make holy hours. To be a Knight or Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament is a sign of great interest and devotion to Mary. But let us not stop at this point! Let us spread the idea of keeping holy hours to others. Some sodalists don't think about it. That is why an active member of the Sodality should strive to spread this devotion to Mary by keeping holy hours. Let us work together as sodalists to make our group a unanimous one for keeping holy hours.

A.M.

## Thank You!

Sister Gerarda leads the student body in a salute to God each morning. Through acts of faith, hope and charity, and the morning offering, each faculty member and pupil dedicates himself to Christ. Sister's two-minute meditations offer inspiration to every heart.

Sister Gerarda has been very generous in giving us her time. Let us repay her by remembering her in our prayers.

J.F.

## Thirty-two New Students Enter St. Bonaventure H. S.

Among the three hundred book-toting, gum-chewing students entering the hallowed portals of St. Bonaventure High School for the 1962-1963 term, we discovered thirty-two faces.

The majority of these are freshmen from St. Anthony Grade School, including: John Beard, Edward Bellier, William Bird, Bruce Breikreutz, Jackie Hajek, Cindy Keil, Kenneth Krings, Alice Kudron, Marilyn Mimmick, Madeline Paprocki, Theresa Paprocki, Rick Paproski, David Robak, Glenda Rosenthal. Allan Skorupa, Linda Sova, Louise Starzek, Carol Tworek, Tim Wiese, Glenda Zlomke.

Other freshmen are Myra Olk from St. Mary's, Ord, Michael Honke from Blessed Sacrament in Lincoln, Ma-

donna Liebig from District No. 11 and Kenneth Bernt from District No. 3. All of the other members of the freshmen class were in the eighth grade at St. Bonaventure.

There are seven new sophomores. Duane Pavel, Nick Gay, Connie Luton, and Gale Gronenthal were freshmen at Columbus Junior High last year, while Dianne Golden and Nancy Jaixen spent the first semester at Platte Center High School and the second at Columbus Junior High. James Wolpert attended St. Joseph's Seminary at Westmott, Illinois.

The sole addition to the junior class is Kathy Golden, who came to us after spending last year's first semester at Platte Center High School and the second at Columbus High School.

Richard Sullivan, who attended Superior High School, has joined the senior class.

We welcome these students to St. Bonaventure High School and we wish them a successful term.



Sr. M. Herman Joseph

This is the fourth time that Sr. Herman Joseph has been assigned to St. Bonaventure school. Several years ago she served as principal of our school, and she has been teaching at Cathedral High in Gallup, New Mexico. Her education has been obtained at many well-known institutions such as Loyola University of Chicago, Denver University, Indiana State University and Creighton University, in addition to some study in Germany. This year she is teaching Latin, German and algebra.

Sr. Herman Joseph was born at St. Bernard, and she was raised at Humphrey. Father Wagner, director of Boys' Town, is her brother. Because of this background, and the many years that she has spent teaching here at St. Bonaventure School she has many friends in this community.

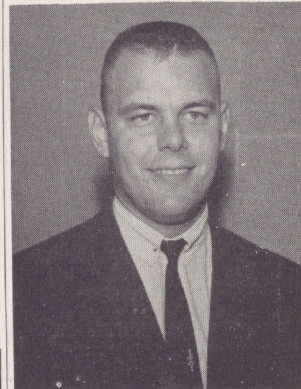
Crocheting and playing the organ are the hobbies which Sr. Herman Joseph enjoys.



Sr. M. Beatine

Sr. M. Beatine is teaching Spanish, sophomore English, and junior high mathematics this year. In addition, she is in charge of the Book Store for the high school. Sr. Beatine has taught in New Mexico and Kansas. She has attended college at St. Joseph's Albuquerque, N.M., Loretto Heights and Denver University, Denver, Colorado, and has recently been doing graduate work at Creighton University. She has had special schooling in education and administration.

Sister works crossword puzzles as a hobby.



Mr. Patrick Keitges

Mr. Patrick Keitges was born in California, but was raised at Holstein, Iowa, where he was graduated from high school. He earned a B.A. Degree from Wayne State Teachers College, where he majored in physical education and minored in history. At Wayne College he lettered three years in baseball.

Mr. Keitges is one of the sponsors of the freshmen class. He teaches world geography and physical education. He is also assistant coach in all sports. His wife, Carol, teaches fourth grade in St. Bonaventure Elementary School. They are the parents of two pre-school age children, Cindy and Debbie.

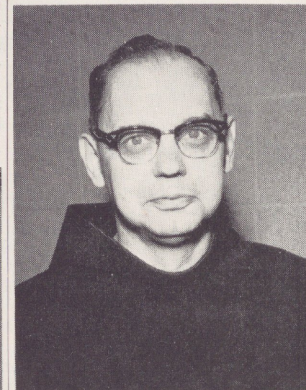
## EIGHT NEW TEACHERS JOIN OUR FACULTY

St. Bonaventure School has added eight new faculty members in the junior and senior high schools this year. Sr. M. Rayneria again serves as principal. High School instructors who returned for the 1962-63 term are Sr. Gerarda, Sr. Winifred, Sr. Sharon, Mrs. Mildred Herrod, Mrs. Edsel Wibbels, Thomas Sheridan, Dean Soulliere and Richard Grennen. Junior high teachers who returned are Sr. Oscarria and Sr. Alberta. Father Roger Niemeyer is teaching science again, and Fathers Elston Coghill and Quintin Fullam are also instructors.

The scheduled day begins with the tardy bell at 7:45 each morning. Classes begin two minutes later. All students attend Mass at 11:00 o'clock. School is dismissed at 3:24.

### Elementary School Faculty

Sr. M. Odila has returned as St. Bonaventure Grade School Principal. There is no kindergarten this year. Other teachers in the elementary grades are Sr. Ruth, Sr. Hermelande, Sr. Cordia, Sr. Palladia, Sr. Callista, Sr. Lambertilla, Mrs. Elizabeth Egger, Mrs. Carol Keitges, the Misses Kathleen Cockson, Rose Klein, Kay Lee Wemhoff and Patricia Gaspers.



Fr. Elgar Bockenfeld

Fr. Elgar Bockenfeld was born in Quincy, Illinois. After completing the eighth grade, Father went to St. Joseph's Seminary, Westmott, Ill. Before Fr. Elgar came to St. Bonaventure he was assigned to St. Vincent's church in Nashville, Tenn. Father is our Sodality Director and teaches religion.

For recreation, Father enjoys the sport of bowling.



Sr. M. Roseria

Sr. M. Roseria is a native of Nebraska. Sister has previously taught in New Mexico and at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Denver, Colorado. This year Sister Roseria is teaching language arts in the Junior High School.

When asked about her hobbies, Sr. Roseria replied, "I like to do many different things, but my real hobby is teaching."

## Mystery Student

What active senior pep club member—Was on the bus that broke down enroute to West Point.—was left with the cheerleaders pom poms?—fell in a mud puddle as she stepped off the bus?—broke her necklace?—lost a button?—and didn't get to see her 25c worth of the game? (She has the same initials as General Electric).



Sr. M. Helen Frances

Sr. Helen Frances has been teaching at St. Francis High School in Humphrey for the past several years. At Humphrey, she taught history and was in the commerce and music departments. In addition to this, Sister was the director of the Glee Club and of the High School Choir at St. Francis High School. Sr. Helen Frances is a graduate of St. Joseph's College at Albuquerque, New Mexico. At St. Bonaventure High School this year, Sister is teaching bookkeeping, world history and English.

Sister's hobbies include working for the Missions and stamp collecting.

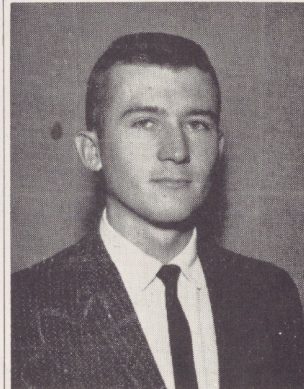


Sr. M. Barbara

Sr. M. Barbara was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, and has lived in Nebraska, New Mexico, and Colorado. She has taught previously in Mt. St. Francis, and Colorado Springs, and taught in St. Bonaventure Junior High several years ago.

Sister attended Cathedral High School at Lincoln, Nebraska. She attended the College of St. Joseph in Albuquerque, New Mexico, St. Louis University, and Creighton University in Omaha. Sister majored in mathematics. She has earned a B.S. in science, and was a Master's Candidate in St. Louis. Sister is now teaching chemistry, algebra II, and trigonometry.

Sister Barbara's hobbies are mathematics and reading.



Mr. Lowell Rounph

Mr. Lowell Rounph was born in Wahoo, Nebraska, but was raised in Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska where he attended high school. Mr. Rounph was graduated from Wayne State Teachers College where he majored in biological sciences and received a B. Sc. degree. He teaches biology and physical education. Mr. Rounph will be Head Basketball Coach this year. Basketball is his hobby.

In Mrs. Herrod's English class, We! Mus be candid?—and wary, In preparing assignments, We must not tarry. We are wanton and weird and wily too. But although we often fill you with rue, Mrs. Herrod, the Juniors appreciate you.

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### Summer School Course Popular With Students

St. Bonaventure High School offered a summer school class last June. A course in Driver Education was taught by Mr. Soulliere from June 6-27. Twenty-five students enrolled for the course in which Mr. Soulliere taught the fundamental rules of driving through class-room projects and actual driving experience. Les Pillen, a traffic officer, lectured at one session. He reviewed traffic safety, and he led a discussion on driving rules and regulations, with emphasis on those pertaining to Columbus.

There was a fee of \$15 per student. A student who completed the course received a certificate indicating he had participated in the lessons.

Judy Badsteiber, Joan Fielmeier, Ann Herrod and Marilyn Meysenburg, members of the class, have this to say, "This was useful as well as fun. We learned to control the power of nearly one-hundred-ninety horses. It was probably quite an experience for Mr. Soulliere, too, as we made our mistakes! We girls were really blank at first as he had us studiously examine what is under the hood of a car. We are very grateful to Coach Soulliere for being so patient with us as we learned to handle all that horse-power."

### Sage Seniors Say

1. Don't walk through the library as a shortcut; run, you'll get there faster.
2. Don't jam your keys in typing class; drop your typewriter on the floor.
3. Don't do anything wrong; do EVERYTHING wrong.
4. Don't charge your lunch at noon; take the Freshman's food.
5. Don't drive your teachers crazy; charter a bus.
6. Don't hold hands in the hall; wait until you get in the classroom.
7. Don't throw spitwads in school; throw pencils, pens, books, and erasers.
8. Don't eat candy bars in school; bring a TV dinner.
9. Don't read your chemistry book in English class; read True Confessions.
10. DON'T try any of the above nine suggestions; you will find your name on the detention list.

### MUSICAL NOTES

One hundred and six songbirds reported to Sr. Winifred for chorus this year. The freshmen reported as a separate group. This arrangement was made so that there would be smaller groups for singing Mass.

Our colorful band, in beautiful green and white uniforms, marched in the Platte County Fair Parade. In order to prepare for this, they practiced bright??? and early at 7:00 in the morning every day, beginning the week before school started.

The majorettes had practiced all summer to be ready for their initial appearance that day. They wore their new uniforms of green corduroy jumpers with white blouses, which are patterned after those worn by the Huskerettes at the University of Nebraska.

The majorettes are Phyllis Hembd, Kathy Mares, Sonja Reilly, Jeri Soulliere, Patti Higgins and Germaine Sliva. Jo Ann Stavas is the drum major. On Homecoming Night Jane Michaelson substituted for Jo Ann, since Jo Ann was a candidate for queen.

### Cheerleaders Elected

If, at a crucial moment in the game, you notice that the spectators' heads are turned in the opposite direction, the cause may be the varsity cheerleaders. These four senior and three junior girls in trim green and white uniforms are a welcome sight to team and fans alike. This will be the fourth year of cheerleading for Barb Nosal and Marilyn Kuta, and the second for Barb Shonka, Darlene Soukup, Mary Hughes, Mary Thompson, and Judy Conrad are newly elected.

Not to be out done, are the reserve cheerleaders, including: Renae Meyer, Lois Jaworski, Betty Costello, Anne Herrod, and Donna Schild. These sophomore girls also deserve a compliment on the new uniforms.

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### After the Ball Was Over ... (1962 Homecoming, That Is)

Did you notice the smudges on Barb's face after "Brother Bill" finally kissed her at their coronation?

Jim Dvorak complained that Marilyn Kuta soaked his hanky with her joyful sobs.

What were the statistics on the food consumed at Larry Eckholt's party? Was it really twenty-five lbs. of ham?

Did the juniors really have film in the camera for the candid shots? If so, did they make any money?

What happened to Gene Tworek's car?

Did you know that the effigy of the Cathedral football player now rests in pieces?

### Reserves and Freshmen Also Undefeated

The Reserve and Freshmen football teams have won all their games to date. In the only game they have played, the Reserves edged Schuyler 13-0.

A combined Freshmen-Sophomore team defeated Madison 33-14 at the Columbus Memorial Field on September 24th. The Freshmen have defeated Schuyler twice. The first game was played at Schuyler with St. Bonaventure winning by a score of 31-7. The second game was played at home with a score of St. Bonaventure 20, Schuyler 6.

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### Girls' State Memories

By Adrienne Odgaard

June 16th through June 23rd was a week of hard work at the 1962 Cornhusker Girls' State in Lincoln. This worth-while work, combined with the experience of meeting so many girls and making so many new friends, made this week one of the most memorable of my life.

Two days were set aside for the girls to go to the Capitol to attend the various offices to which they were elected. As I was elected a Senator, I attended meetings of the Legislature for those two days. We went through the same procedures that the Nebraska State Legislature does. A booklet of bills was placed before those of us who were elected to the Legislature. We discussed, amended, passed, or postponed indefinitely every one of the bills.

A number of tours were planned for us. We toured the Nebraska State Capitol, the Museum of Natural History, the Planetarium, and the Nebraska Historical Museum.

We were addressed by many outstanding speakers, including Governor Morrison, an American Field Service exchange student, Susan Hosack, and Rene Martinez, an exchange student from Bolivia.

Girls' State was not all work, however. The night before our session ended, the Girls' State-Boys' State

dance was held. It was scheduled from 7:00 to 9:30, but the boys did not arrive until 7:45, so it ended all too soon. When we returned to our dormitories after the dance, the boys from All State stood outside and serenaded us.

Girls' State was a rich and rewarding experience for me. It taught me many lessons in government which will make me a better citizen; it gave me friendships I will never forget; and it brought me in contact with the wonderful sponsors and counselors whom I will always admire! I returned from Girls' State wishing that many more girls could have the opportunity to attend every year.

To you girls who will represent St. Bonaventure High School in the coming years I say "Study the material which is sent to you! The tests are very difficult, but it is worth every moment of hard work! Good Luck! You will need it, but you will enjoy and benefit from attending Girls' State."

### JUNIOR JARGON

The Junior Class held a car wash Saturday, September 15. We wish to thank the owners of Zerr's Park Inn, Rickner's Mobil, and Kenny's Apco for their generosity in allowing us to wash cars at their stations. We made \$117 toward our senior trip.

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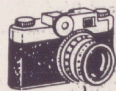
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	SPORTS BACKGROUND	REMARKS ABOUT THE TEAM	FUNNY MEMORIES	WHAT DO YOU THINK OF AQUINAS?
Tom Byrnes	He has earned two letters in football, basketball and track. He plays end on the football team, and he is a member of the mile relay team.	"We have size, speed, depth and the right attitude. We will prevail.	"Last season a massive Cathedral tackle fell in front of me. I was lucky, I guess."	"This the best chance we have ever had to beat them."
Mike Costello	He has earned two letters in football and track. He is a right halfback in football. In track he is a sprinter.	"We have lots of experience and ambition. If we work together, we could have an undefeated season."	"Last season the first string was sent to the showers once during the third quarter, because we were so far ahead."	"I just can't wait to beat them."
Larry Dowd	He is a transfer from Schuyler. He has earned one letter in basketball and one in football. He plays tackle in football.	"We have plenty of good material and experience. We should win most of our games."	"Nothing funny ever happens."	"They have beaten us TOO many times already—we must put an end to it."
Eugene German	He has earned three letters in track and two in football. He plays guard with the football team, and is a mile distance runner.	"We have the potential to have a winning season."	"... tackling practice in the mud."	"Last year it was close, so this year we will beat them!"
Dan Herrod	He has earned three letters in track and one in football. Dan holds the school record for the 880 yd. run.	"We have good spirit and the outlook is good."	"During track last year I forgot my glasses on the bench and John Torczon dropped his shot-put on them!"	"They have a defeat coming from us—finally!"
Jim Micek	He has earned two letters in football and one in basketball. He is the first string quarterback.	"If we play all season like we do in practice, we should win most of our games."	"I forgot my hip pads against Cathedral when I was a sophomore—but I threw a touchdown pass."	"We have a better chance than ever before to beat them."
Bill Shonka	He has earned two letters in football and in track. He plays fullback with the football squad. He is on the mile relay team, and he also runs the 440.	"We have the material to make the ratings all season—if we keep working together."	"The day Coach Soulliere didn't say 'I'll guarantee you.'"	"This will be the year to beat them."
John Torczon	He is a three year letterman in all three sports, basketball, football and track. He plays end in football.	"If every one does his job, we will have a tremendous season."	"The dummies are rough this year."	"They have to be beaten by somebody—and we are ready."

## Shamrocks Undefeated

St. Bonaventure Shamrocks won their sixth consecutive victory on October 12 with a 26-7 win over North Bend. Three games are left on the schedule, and rooters are beating the drums for an undefeated season.

Our Shamrocks started their string of victories by defeating West Point Guardian Angel with a score of 40-12 in their opening game. Bill Shonka scored three of our touchdowns, including one with a 91 yard run. John Torczon, Dave Backes and Larry Liss each carried the pigskin to score once. Frosh Bill Mimick booted four extra points. The Shamrock defense was strengthened because of the fine playing of Tom Kretz, Joe Pensick and Dennis Hembd.

The first home game was a 46-0 rout against St. Cecelia of Hastings. Bill Shonka tallied three touchdowns, and Mike Costello and Larry Liss each scored two apiece. Among the defensive standouts were Tom Kretz and Dennis Hembd. Forty-one boys saw action.

Omaha Holy Name was the third foe to meet defeat at the hands of the Shamrocks. This was the most exciting game played this season. Undaunted by a number of bad breaks, St. Bons withstood a mighty Rambler march which ended on the Shamrock twelve yard line with 28 seconds to go. The Shamrocks triumphed with a score of 13-7. Key players in the thrilling game were Mike Costello and Bill Shonka, who scored the two touchdowns. John Torczon's outstanding offensive and defensive playing was a major factor

in the victory. Jim Micek threw some nifty passes, Orchids should go to the defensive line which held the opposition to a scant 83 yards on the ground and to a total yardage of 115.

The Shamrocks made this year's Homecoming one which will long be remembered by dumping Omaha Cathedral 37-19. The lead changed several times in the first half of the game as both teams had trouble with defense. Cathedral jumped ahead late in the first quarter with a blocked punt to set up a touchdown. St. Bons then tied the score, and scored again to pull ahead 12-6. It was Cathedral's turn for a touchdown to make the score 12-13. The Shamrocks made a T.D. just as the half ended 18-13. Early in the third quarter the Omaha team scored again, but the Shamrocks quickly followed with a touchdown and stayed ahead for the remainder of the game. Touchdowns were scored by Mike Costello, Bill Shonka, Tom Byrnes, John Torczon, Dan Herrod and Dave Backes.

Against Bergan H. S. halfback Mike Costello turned in his best game of the season, as he raced for three touchdowns—plus one which was not scored because of a penalty. Other Shamrocks who scored were senior, Bill Shonka, junior, Dave Backes, and sophomore, Pat Abbot. The victory was marred when Ed Pieters, a junior quarterback, received a broken shoulder during the game.

There are three games left on the schedule, Central Catholic of Grand Island, David City Aquinas, and Seward Concordia.

## Shamrocks Earn State Ratings

As we go to press the St. Bonaventure Shamrocks are rated with the first ten class "B" teams in the state by both Metropolitan newspapers. Gregg McBride in the Omaha World Herald has St. Bon's football team rated 7th in class "B". Conde Sargeant of the Lincoln Journal has rated Shamrocks 4th in "B".

### BENCH WARMER

By Larry Eckholt

Eugene German is one tough cookie! His leg was bothering him during the game with Cathedral so Coach Soulliere sent him to get an X-ray. It was broken. The doctor said that it must have been broken for at least three weeks, as it was already healing.

The "Coffee Quarterbacks" on 13th street have praised the professional pass-catching that Long John Torczon has been displaying this season.

The Shamrocks have really been playing on a variety of turfs this year. The field at Benson was hard as a rock! At West Point the field was soggy because of the rain earlier that day, but the grass was very

thick. However, at the afternoon game at Fremont it was hard to tell Bergan players from Shamrocks. They were all beautiful mud balls after about two plays. A new player reporting to an official was conspicuous in his clean uniform!

The Aquinas game on October 20 should be worth the price of the season ticket. St. Bonaventure feels about Aquinas like Sonny Liston felt about Floyd Patterson. Don't miss it!

## Torczon and Shonka Honored by McBride

Two seniors have been listed in the coveted "Star of the Week" roster compiled weekly by Gregg McBride in the Omaha World-Herald. Fullback Bill Shonka was named for his performance against St. Cecelia of Hastings. End John Torczon was recognized for his outstanding playing against Omaha Cathedral.

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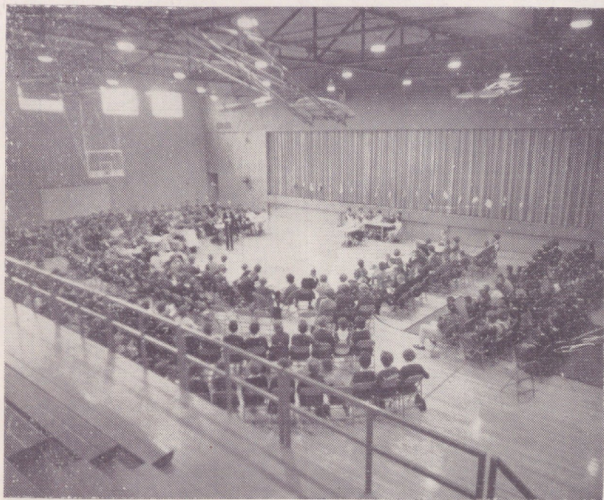
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## Model U.N. Assembly Concludes Youth Forum Week, October 26

The fifth annual model United Nations Assembly climaxed Youth Forum Week at St. Bonaventure High School. Questions reviewed were those actually discussed at the 17th U. N. On Friday, October 26, assigned juniors and seniors met for panel discussions on the four problems. These discussions were attended by the sophomores and freshmen. Each audited the panel of his choice. Arguments were submitted by the pro-Western, pro-Communist, and neutral nations. At the end of each discussion, a proposal was drafted. This was submitted to the General Assembly in the afternoon.

One, "Should the Advisory Opinion of the International Court of Justice (the General Assembly has authority to apportion expenses of the U.N. in the Congo) be accepted?" At the General Assembly, this passed by a large majority.

Barbara Shonka led the discussion on Question Two, "What plan for disarmament and arms control can safely be adopted?" The United States presented a proposal for zones and inspections which passed by a majority.

Judy Woodworth presided at the panel on Question Three, "Should the office of the High Commissioner for Refugees be continued?" This passed by a very narrow margin.

Connie Blahak moderated the discussion on Question Four, "Should foreign troops be withdrawn from South Korea?" This was introduced by Russia. It was rejected by the group.

### Emergency Issue Discussed

A fifth problem was submitted by the chairman as an emergency issue. This was the Cuban situation, which directly involved the U.S.S.R. and the United States. An agreement was not reached during the heated discussion period. Voting proved unsatisfactory to both the U.S. and Russia. Russian delegates staged an angry demonstration and walked out of the assembly.

### Skits Presented

Another portion of Youth Forum Week was presented on Thursday. Judy Woodworth, moderator, announced to the assembled high school that the skits would follow an election theme, because this is an election year.

In the first skit, Bill Tooley, junior moderator described the scene. It was a campaign speech given by a campaign manager, Don Augustine, for the candidate, Tom Romanek. Members of the audience were Gerald Rosno, Janie Michaelsen, David Nansel, Judy Conrad, Coni Dowd, Dave Backes, Marilyn Rupperecht, Frank Fowler, Ed Pieters, Tom Kretz, Fred Warholoski, and Kathie Kearns.

Senior Moderator Tom Obal opened the second skit by speaking about the necessity of registering and voting. In the first scene Larry Eckholt and Barb Nosal represented two citizens who had not registered to vote. In the second scene they were

arrested three months later by two military policemen, James Jonas and Eugene Tworek. Because so many people had neglected to vote, the best leader was not elected and the military had taken over. Scene three showed what should have happened. John Torczon and Mary Lou Almanshofer were aroused to the fact that the registration deadline was near and that they had not registered. They registered in the fourth scene, which accented the fact that every vote counts.

### Choral Reading

The program concluded with a choral reading of Walt Whitman's well-known poem, "I Hear America Singing" which was given by a group of sophomores. The choral group was made up of Lois Jaworski, Donna Schild, Jackie Turek, Rita Shadle, Gayle Steiner, Marilyn Meysenberg, Diane German, Diane Bartholomew, Susan Rathbun, Joan Feilmeier, Winifred Higgins, Sheila Shank, Zita Euteneur, and Connie Luton.

On Wednesday, Saint Bonaventure High School students high-lighted Youth Forum Week with a series of four panels. These panels, conducted by Connie Blahak, accented Americanism. They were held in Memorial Hall, and the entire high school attended.

The sophomore panel, entitled, "The American Way of Life," was presented by John Preston, Tom Caffrey, Ron Mustard, Tom Gablenz, and Jim Reuss.

The junior panel, "American Prosperity," was composed of Rita Egger, Mary Zabawa, Jane Michaelson, Mary Wilhelm, and Coni Dowd.

The third discussion, having as its subject, "Americanism versus Communism," was presented by seniors, Larry Eckholt, Gerri Sliva, Jane Frazer, Tom Obal, Ann Maguire, and JoAnn Stavas.

Concluding the program were Gene Tworek, Jane Tooley, Kathy Micek, Barb Nosal, Adrienne Odgaard, Tom Byrnes, and Genevieve Ebel, with the topic, "Americanism, Past, Present, and Future."

Deceased Nebr. Gov. Ralph Brooks once said, "If all the people who give advice to high school students were laid end to end—they would deserve it."

## HONOR ROLL

### SENIORS

Adrienne Odgaard	4.8
Kathy Micek	4.6
Jane Frazer	4.5
Gary Mielak	4.5
Joan Micek	4.4
Genevieve Ebel	4.25
Marilyn Kuta	4.0
Ann Maguire	4.0
Jim Micek	4.0
Darlene Soukup	4.0
Jo Ann Stavas	4.0
Judy Woodworth	4.0

### JUNIORS

Charles Gregorius	4.8
Mary Ellen Wilhelm	4.4
Don Augustine	4.25
Kathy Kearns	4.0
Marilyn Rupperecht	4.0
Mary Thompson	4.0

### SOPHOMORES

Joan Feilmeier	5.0
Ann Herrod	5.0
Zita Euteneur	4.8
Diane German	4.8
Carol Ramaekers	4.8
Pat Abbott	4.6
Diane Bartholomew	4.6
Winifred Higgins	4.6
Judy Badstieber	4.5
Jim Reuss	4.4
Lois Jaworski	4.25
Linda German	4.2
Marilyn Meysenberg	4.2
Dave Minette	4.2
Sue Rathbun	4.0
Mary Schaecher	4.0
Gary Sokol	4.0

### FRESHMEN

John Albright	5.0
Russel Berni	4.75
Cynthia Crebbin	4.75
Diane Kresha	4.75
Michael Honke	4.5
Richard Messersmith	4.25
Jo Ann Wozny	4.25
Marianne Gregorius	4.0
Jackie Hajek	4.0
Ester Jarecki	4.0
Georgia Keller	4.0
Glenda Zlomke	4.0
Kenneth Krings	4.0

## Eight Upperclassmen Attend Model U. N. At Duchesne College

Jane Frazer, Adrienne Odgaard, Genevieve Ebel, Ann Maguire, Mary Kay Zabawa, Barbara Mrzlak, Rita Egger, and Kathy McAuliff attended the 14th Model United Nations at Duchesne College in Omaha on October 20. There were sixty-four different countries represented by thirty-five public and parochial schools. Spain was represented by the Seniors and Ireland by the Juniors. The questions debated were:

1. International Court's Opinion
  2. High Commissioner for Refugees
  3. Disarmament and Arms Control
  4. Foreign Troops and South Korea
- The General Assembly was honored by the presence of United States Senator Roman Hruska who spoke on the present Cuban situation and the threat of war.

The girls brought home souvenirs and memories of their day in Omaha. They would like to thank Mr. N. J. Mrzlak and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zabawa Jr. for providing the transportation and Mr. Sheridan for giving them the opportunity of attending

## FLASH!

John Torczon was named to the Class B All-State Football Selections by Gregg McBride Nov. 17 in the OMAHA WORLD-HERALD.

"Torczon, an end, scored 40 points through the air and was a defensive standout," said McBride.

## Senator Carl Curtis Addresses Students

United States Senator Carl Curtis addressed the junior and senior high school students at a general convocation in Memorial Hall on October 23. Mr. Tom Sheridan introduced Senator Curtis, who is one of Nebraska's two Senators who represent us in Washington.

Senator Curtis spoke for about thirty minutes on the way our government works, the U.S. Constitution, and, in particular, on the privilege of voting. He told the story of Captain Carlson who refused to leave his sinking ship until he was ordered to do so because he felt he had a bit of America in his charge. Senator concluded, "Remember we each have a bit of America in our charge. Stick with it to the end!"

## "Red" McManus, Creighton Coach, Guest Speaker

The Athletic Department of St. Bonaventure H.S. sponsored a basketball clinic on Sunday, Nov. 18, at Memorial Hall. John "Red" McManus, head basketball coach at Creighton University, gave the lecture on basketball techniques, and held a question period. There was no charge for the affair. Coaches, players and fans from our area were invited to attend.

## Register and Vote Campaign Ended

Our "Get Out to Register and Vote" Campaign ended election day, November 6. The Student Council and the Junior and Senior Classes had been working on this project for six weeks.

The first stage of this drive began when every student in the school took home a mimeographed letter urging his parents to be sure they were correctly registered to vote. Transportation was offered for election day. Signs and posters urging people to register before the deadline were hung in downtown business places. Literature was passed out on the streets on Thursday evening.

The second stage of the program was the recording of spot announcements to be broadcast several times daily by KJSK. These were taped by Tom Byrnes, Student Council President.

The final stage was the actual providing of transportation and babysitting on election day for a few people so that they could vote.



Sponsor Tom Sheridan, Senior Class President, Larry Eckholt, Junior Class President, Dave Backes and Student Council President, Tom Byrnes announce the "Get Out to Register and Vote" campaign on September 27. They led the student body in the six-week drive.

# OUR PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

Time is what our life is made of! A great mass of usable material is to be trimmed and molded into a pattern to fit individual needs. Can we be called Master Molders? Are we using to the fullest measure every ounce of our treasure? Or do we carelessly toss into scrap valuable trimmings of our irreplaceable time? That ten minutes at the end of the class hour, those loitering moments by the lockers at the opening of the day, the restroom lingering, the library social hour—these and more constitute the waste of time our school day.

Someplace perhaps our pattern is awry, the organization of our material too vague! Let's marshal that time more efficiently. Polish up our tools and make that mold an outstanding model. These scraps of time we discard so casually may easily be the ones that will make our design sublime.—Sr. Rayneria.

# To Work or Not to Work!

Part-time jobs are being accepted by an increasing number of Saint Bonaventure students each year. Employers hire pupils for assistance after school and on week ends. These young adults serve the public as attendants, clerks, waitresses, babysitters, stockroom help, carhops, and trade apprentices.

Financial need is the primary reason for student employment. Sometimes, parents may request the adolescent to share in family expenses. Sometimes, a pupil doesn't think he has enough money to spend and seeks a personal income. In some cases, students are saving for education after high school.

A part-time job may range from a few hours a week to eight full hours a night—too many late babysitting jobs, too many late carhopping jobs, etc. make a tired, unalert student next day. A job is okay within reason, but students who neglect their school work or are satisfied with mediocre grades handicap themselves in advanced education.

Health should be given the greatest consideration by both parents and students. Benefits reaped through labor do not justify loss of one's health. Strenuous work that requires excessive lifting and carrying has no place in an adolescent's job. How can an adult expect to meet the demands of a work life when his back was strained and injured as a youth?

Some jobs fit into the pattern of a student's ambitions. If an individual plans to become a veterinarian, he may assist at a local animal clinic. High school girls gain experience as nurse aids and stenographers; boys work in garages to become familiar with the mechanic's line of work.

Students who are considering employment should evaluate themselves and answer these questions:

1. Is a job necessary?
2. Will it affect my grades?
3. Could my health be impaired?
4. Am I willing to give up many extra-curricular activities and take on added responsibilities?
5. Can I retain a cheerful attitude and keep my family relations in good standing?

Truthful answers to these questions will help a student make the important decision. Then he will be able to confidently join the legions of the business world or wisely leave the field open to those better qualified than he. —J. F.

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# High Ranking Seniors Take Regents Exams

On Wednesday, November 7, seventeen from the class of fifty seniors took the Regents Examinations. Regents scholarships to the University of Nebraska are distributed on the basis of these scores. Those who took the tests were Tom Byrnes, Connie Blahak, Kathy Bomberger, Larry Dowd, Genevieve Ebel, Larry Eckholt, Jane Frazer, Marilyn Kuta, James Micek, Joan Micek, Gary Mielak, Barbara Nosal, Adrienne Odgaard, Darlene Soukup, JoAnn Stavas, Eugene Tworek, and Judy Woodworth.

Have you looked over the list of new books in the library recently? There is plenty of fine reading whether your tastes run to the latest nonfiction or suspense yarns.

The password for this month is EDUCATION. Education today opens "closed" doors tomorrow.

# Valley Forge Entry Mailed

Valley Forge entry was sent into the Freedom Foundation October 31. This material included, Model United Nations, the skit, panels, and the Get Out and Register Campaign. St. Bonaventure will be again competing for the George Washington Honor Metal but will not be eligible to win the trip this year as no school may win this honor two consecutive years. Saint Bonaventure has won the George Washington Honor Metal the last three years and last year won the Principle High School Award.

# All for Jesus

O Jesus sweet Jesus! O Jesus divine,  
My life and my death unto Thee I resign;  
Every action of mine shall Thy patronage claim,  
For whatever I do shall be done in Thy name.  
If I walk, sweetest Jesus my footsteps shall guide,  
If I sit, dearest Jesus shall be by my side,  
And the greatest of joys I shall deem it to be  
In the night time to watch, O my Jesus with Thee.  
When with sleep overcome, I these eyelids shall close.  
Still breathing Thy love, I will take my repose.

If I study, my Master sweet Jesus to write.

If I pray, sweetest Jesus my words shall prepare;  
When fatigued, to my Jesus I'll offer my care  
For however with sorrow or labor oppressed,  
In the love of my Jesus I'll seek for my rest.

When sick, my physician sweet Jesus shall be,  
And for comfort I'll turn, O my Jesus to Thee.  
In Thy bosom, my Jesus, I trust I shall die,  
With confidence there shall I breathe my last sigh

When fallen beneath sable death's fatal doom,  
The heart of my Jesus shall be my sweet tomb;  
And when the cold turf shall be laid over me,  
Thy name and Thy cross shall my epitaph be.

Author Unknown.

# WHO WENT WHERE?

The Nebraska High School Press Association Convention was held in Lincoln on November 9. Those who attended were Sr. Helen Frances, Christine Theewen, Joan Micek, Kathy Golden, Jim Dvorak, Coni Dowd, Jane Michaelsen, Barbara Mrzlak, and Bill Micek.

The Nebraska Student Council Convention was held November 10 at Southeast H. S. in Lincoln. Mrs. Edsel Wibbels, Ann Maguire, Tom Byrnes and Larry Eckholt attended. Larry was moderator for the discussion "Youth Leaders Today—World Leaders Tomorrow."

A Conference for Student Editors was held at Creighton University on October 13. Our school was represented by Mrs. Edsel Wibbels and VENTURE editors Ann Maguire, Jane Frazer, Nancy Spidle and Genevieve Ebel.

# Dennis Hilger to Attend Naval Preparatory School

Dennis Lee Hilger, CTSA, USN, a graduate of St. Bonaventure High School in 1960, has been selected for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was ordered to report at the Naval Preparatory school at Bainbridge, Md., in late September. This preparatory school will improve his readiness for the Naval Academy's entrance examination and course of study.

Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilger, enlisted in the Navy in January of 1962. He received his basic training at San Diego, California, and his specialty training at Pensacola, Florida.

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Senior: I'm sorry—I failed to apprehend the interrogation!

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# National Honor Society Recognizes New Members

The National Honor Society begins its 1962-1963 year with the following elected officers.

- President \_\_\_\_\_ Adrienne Odgaard
- Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Eugene German
- Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Barbara Nosal
- Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Genevieve Ebel

Mrs. Mildred Herrod is the new sponsor for this organization.

Now composed of twenty-one members the Honor Society announces twelve new members. The seniors are Tom Byrnes, Larry Eckholt, Dan Herrod, Ann Maguire, and Barbara Shonka. The juniors are Kathie Kearns, Ed Pieters, Chuck Gregorius, Tom Kretz, Rita Egger, Bill Tooley, and Don Augustine.

# German Added To Curriculum

A class in German has been added to our curriculum this year. "Die Knaben und Das Madchen Studieren Sie richt Fleiszig ihn Swister Herman Joseph Klasse."

Every morning bright and early, boys and girls walk happily into room N-5 where they are sure of a most interesting first period. There is always something new and funny happening, such as Dave Backes not having his assignment finished and then having to look up the words used by Sister Herman Joseph when she was bawling him out, or Tom Kretz being moved every day because he is attentive only when he sits in the front of the room. Sister Herman Joseph is always greeted by the juniors with a "Guten Norgere Swister."

We are conversing with each other in German, and some people can even write notes in German!

I personally think that anyone who gets a chance should take German. It's fun, interesting, and, believe it or not, easy!—by Bill Cadwallader.

Sr. Winifred likes a quotation from Auerbach, "Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

# Magazine Drive Ends

The final total of \$2119.31 was the result of the Magazine Drive which started October 17, and ended November 7. Highest salesman was Dan Witt, who also captured the drawing prize. Sr. Beatine's homeroom collected the highest amount with \$518.56.

Other high salesmen were Bob Burns, Jim Haney, JoAnn Wosny, Carol Greenlee, and Bonnie Borer.

Co-Chairman were Bill Tooley and Charles Gregorius.

We love those home games this year! Large groups of fans have turned out for every game. Isn't it inspiring to see the stadium filled to capacity, and hardy rooters cheering from the bleachers.

Bill Tooley says that druggists are so overworked these days that their life is just sheer druggery.

# Caduceus

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Soulliere are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly, born October 15.

Sister M. Beatine parted with her appendix on October 22 at St. Mary's Hospital.

The football injury list has grown longer. Some boys have completely recovered, but others, such as Mike Demko and Ed Pieters are requiring extensive treatment. Boys who have been reported on "sick call" are: Pat Abbott, Dave Backes, Tom Byrnes, Mike Demko, Gene German, Chuck Hagel, Bob Hilger, Larry Liss, Dave Nansel, Ron Paprocki, Ed Pieters and Frank Fowler.

Freshman Kenneth Krings is very brave as he travels the halls on crutches in the pandemonium as classes change.

People who go on diets should always consult a physician. Are certain men teachers really interested in losing weight, or is it the excitement of the contest which keeps them on the diet roster? In this case the winner will be the loser! (of the most pounds).

# A Boy!

After a male has grown out of long dresses and triangles, and has acquired pants, freckles and so much dirt that relatives don't care to kiss it between meals, it becomes a boy.

A boy is Nature's answer to the false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. He can run like a deer, swim like a fish, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, or eat like a pig, according to climatic conditions.

The world is so full of boys that it's impossible to touch off a firecracker, strike up a band, or pitch a ball without collecting dozens of them. Boys are not ornamental; they're useful. If it were not for boys, the newspaper would go undelivered and a hundred thousand picture shows would go bankrupt.

The boy is a natural spectator; he watches parades, fires, fights, football games with equal fervor. However, he will not watch a clock.

A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite. Boys imitate their Dads in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners.

Boys are very durable. A boy if not washed too often and if kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets' nests, swimming holes, and five helpings of pie.

When he grows up he'll trade puppy love, energy, warts, bashfulness and a cast iron stomach for a bay window, pride, ambition, pretense and a bald head and will immediately begin to say that "boys aren't what they used to be in the good old days."

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### Jabbering Jane

Dear Jane,  
How can I obtain a school girl complexion like Larry's?  
Carolyn Fix

Dear Carolyn,  
To obtain a school girl complexion like Larry's, never use common water, use H.O.  
(Nancy Spidle prefers distilled H.O.)  
J.J.

Dear Jane,  
Shall I pluck my eyebrows?  
Linda German

Dear Linda,  
I believe plucking the eyebrows is beneficial. It makes the boys wonder what was once where nothing is now.  
J.J.

Dear Jane,  
We think we are in love but we are not sure. Can you tell us what love is?  
Connie Blahak and Patti Thraen  
Dear Connie and Patti,  
Love is a feeling which feels like a feeling when you are feeling a feeling you cannot feel.  
J.J.

### Can You Imagine?

Darlene Soukup with a boyish bob?  
Judy Woodworth with blonde hair?  
Tony Zabawa weighing 300 pounds?  
Mr. Grennan teaching harp lessons?  
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Sister Rayneria chewing gum?  
Tyrone Jarosz hurrying?  
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Genevieve Ebel with straight hair?  
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Gerald Rosno taking ballet lessons?  
Frosh without an armload of books?  
Maureen Kavanaugh being shy?  
John Torczon being polite to girls?  
Kathy Bomberger frowning?  
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### Gabbalaria Strikes S. B. H. S. Students

St. Bonaventure High School students have been hard hit this quarter by an epidemic of a new disease termed by experts as Gabbalaria. This dreaded disease occurs most often in Freshmen, but has been known to strike Sophomores, Juniors, and even Seniors. The most common symptoms are twitching of the tongue, vibration of the vocal cords, and rapid functioning of the jaw. In the more extreme cases there may be a soreness of the throat, chapped lips, and shortness of breath. There is no known preventative, but the wonder drug, "detention," sometimes aids in the cure of a victim. We suggest that students beware of this disease and take every precaution to avoid contact.

### A Discourse On Seniors

Of course, a junior knows what a senior is, for that's what he will be next year. And a sophomore may be able to pick out the seniors from the rest of the students. He does this by a rather dim and hazy intuition, which has but lately developed in his awakening brain. But for those who have a hard time recognizing a senior—and fail to give him the respect due—we give these hints: If you see a student who has just a little less dignity than others—why, that's a senior. If you see a student who wears a continual frown of anxiety and worry, which looks as if it might be the result of pouring night after night over his studies, in other words, an intelligent look—why that's a senior. You see, he started as a freshman wearing that "look" to fool the teachers and it has become habitual with him. And last, you can always tell a senior by his self-confidence—or is it egotism??

Sister Rayneria to the seniors: "Never give anyone a piece of your mind—you have too little mind to give it away."

### LITTLE WHITE LIES

A prevaricating little bird told me that the teachers are forbidden to give any more tests or long assignments because it interferes with the student's social life. He also told me that: Bob Cadwaller is often found reading nuclear physics. Christine Theewen has the safest car at school. It will pass any State Patrol Test. Theresa Pensick is teaching the faculty the "Twist." Gerald Rosno is expected to win the Democracy Speech Contest, with the Constitution Contest going to Pat Foust. Mary Kay "Tuddy" Maquire doesn't believe in nicknames. Dan Herrod refuses to go out for track this year. Reason: "It gets boring breaking my own records." Carol Brownell would like to shrink five inches, whereas Kathy Swanson would like to add another five inches. How about a trade girls? Perfect Conduct Awards (no detentions) are determinedly pursued by Dan Kavanaugh, Mike Shonka, Tony Weidner, Joe Heimann, Tom Rathbun, Joe Pensick, Bill Tooley, and Jim Mrzlak. Tom Byrnes, president of the student council, will be having meetings at his house with pizza and pop afterwards. The entire student body is requested to attend. Bob Bierman is in charge of decorations for Junior sponsored dances. His committee includes Bob Crisp, Chuck Hagel, Bob Hilger, Dave Liebig, Dennis Mayberger, and Dick Schmit. All Senior Football Players will be asked to play in the 1963 Shrine Football Game. I doubt if that little bird knew what he was talking about!!

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### Fashion Plat

Rats! Rats! Rats and wigs! Hair fashion was the current "ladies" fad as Saint Bonaventure classes resumed in September. Many seniors and juniors sported teased, bouffant "dos." Juniors used imagination to mold their hair into high-rising fluffs. Popular among conservatists were the soft, feminine lines. **Darlene Soukup and Rita Egger** modeled long, sophisticated styles. Rinsing and bleaching isn't the trend in hair care this season, though some students are (pardon the expression) a bit light-headed. When girls have such pretty shades of hair as **JoAnn Wozny or Janie Michaelson**, it would be a shame to change their natural endowments. The fellows aren't taking a back seat in the "hair flare" either. **Bill Bird's** "original" took the school by surprise; though **Larry Ryan** is an old pro at St. Bon's, his swirls still mystify the girls. As for color, can anyone match **Tom Caffery's** natural carrot top?? Knocking knees are needling into the news! Hemlines are rising up and up as frantic females roll, pin and stitch their skirts to reveal dimpled knees. This popular practice enables S. B. to boast the widest selection of fat, knobby, and bowed knees in the county. I wonder if skirts will remain so extremely short when wintery blasts sweep down upon us??

### Talented Guests Entertain Students

The students of St. Bonaventure H. S. enjoyed two outstanding musical programs this month. On October 17, Mr. Charles Gregory, who bears the name of "The Music Man," appeared in Memorial Hall. He can challenge any musical program for versatility! In rapid succession and with great showmanship, he entertained with tunes on a Hoover vacuum cleaner, an auto pump, a toy balloon, a saw, a Therman, Scotch bagpipes, a violin, and a guitar. His symphony of Chimes was a classic attraction. All were done in a frame of comedy. On Halloween, October 31, Danny Johnson's "modern magic in pantomime" made a big hit with all of St. Bon's students. Danny, who overcame the terrific handicap of deafness, became a magician at the age of seventeen. Through an innate determination to accomplish things on his own, and with the wise help of his mother he was graduated from a regular high school in Newark, Ohio. He became a teletype operator after a business college education. His handicap kept him from participating in some of the usual activities of young boys, but it did give him time to perfect sleight-of-hand magic. Today he is among the best sleight-of-hand men in the country.

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## Bill Shonka Has 80 Points to Lead Irish

Bill Shonka, 171-pound senior, topped St. Bonaventure in scoring for the 1962 football campaign. Shonka, a fullback also used at times at halfback, tallied 80 points on 13 touchdowns and two extra points. He paced the Shamrocks in ground gaining with 992 yards on 120 carries, an average of nearly 8.3 yards per try. He had the longest scoring plays for the Green and White in three categories—run from scrimmage, 91 yards against West Point Guardian Angel; kickoff return, 74 yards against Seward Concordia; and punt return, 44 yards against Concordia.

**Top Receiver**  
John Torczon, senior end, headed the squad in pass receiving with 16 grabs for 346 yards and six touchdowns. He also took four aeriels for extra points, giving him a 40-point total for the season.

Torczon's longest scoring reception was 36 yards against Omaha Cathedral. Quarterback Jim Micek, also a senior, was on the throwing end of all the touchdown pitches.

Mike Costello, senior halfback, was runnerup in team scoring with 55 points on nine TD's and one PAT.

Junior Dave Backes was fourth in pointmaking with 19, while senior Dan Herrod and junior Larry Liss had 18 apiece. Liss, who was out with injuries most of the campaign, had one of the longest scoring runs, an 82-yard dash against St. Cecilia.

The scoring table:

	TD	EP	Total
B. Shonka	13	2	80
Costello	9	1	55
Torczon	6	4	40
Backes	3	1	19
Herrod	3	0	18
Liss	3	0	18
Micek	1	1	7
Byrnes	1	1	7
Abbott	1	1	7
Mimick	0	7	7
Obal	0	1	1
Iossi	0	1	1
	40	20	260

## Basketball Schedule

- 1962-63
- Dec. 8 Blair\*\*
  - 11 Madison
  - 15 G. I. Catholic
  - 22 East Butler
  - Jan. 4 Catholic Conf.
  - 5 Tourney
  - 11 West Point\*\*
  - 12 Fremont Bergan
  - 19 Norfolk Burns
  - 25 Aquinas\*\*
  - Feb. 1 Holy Name\*\*
  - 8 Concordia\*\*
  - 9 Omaha Cathedral
  - 15 Sacred Heart
  - 23 Schuyler\*\*
  - Mar. 1 Hastings St. Cecelia
- \*\*indicates games away.



Ron Paprocki enjoys Seward game despite a leg broken in practice.

## BENCH WARMER

By LARRY ECKHOLT

Remember football season? The win which nearly gave us all heart failure was over Omaha Holy Name. A friendly rivalry has developed between the Ramblers and the Shamrocks. Our boys played a game of ball that a university would have been proud of that night—and brought home the bacon.

The game which was the biggest disappointment was undoubtedly the tie with Grand Island Catholic. That tie cost us our place in the state ratings, which we had held so many weeks. This game was further marred by the injury to Dave Backes. Some of the girls were so upset over the delay in locating a doctor that they did not realize the Shamrocks had scored a TD to put us ahead 13-7.

The Seward Concordia game reminded us of the U.N. when Seward threatened a walk-out. However, Coach Soulliere soothed over the situation and the game went on.

Jim Micek and John Torczon hold a new school record for the most pass completions from QB to End. Jim completed 16 of 22 passes to John.

Tom Kretz was cited for his outstanding defensive game against Aquinas and was named a "Star of the Week" in Gregg McBride's roster. (It was spelled Tom "Kurtz" in the Omaha paper).

The crowds at all of our games were tremendous and added much to the success of the season. Four thousand people watched the "interesting" St. Bonaventure - Aquinas game. This was the largest crowd we have ever had at a game. Thank you, fans!

The spotlight will now shine on basketball. Lowell Routh is our new basketball coach. We are about due for a winning season, so "Good Luck, Coach Routh!"

This column will become "Gym Shorts" during the cage season. WATCH FOR IT!

## 23 Shamrock Players Earn Football Letters

Twenty-three St. Bonaventure athletes have been awarded letters for the past football season.

Coach Dean Soulliere reported that the list of monogram winners includes nine seniors, nine juniors, four sophomores and one freshman.

Seniors earning letters were Tom Byrnes, John Torczon, Bill Shonka, Larry Dowd, Gene German, Dan Herrod, Tom Obal, Jim Micek and Mike Demko.

Juniors receiving monograms were Tom Kretz, Dennis Hembd, Chuck Hagel, Joe Pensick, Gerald Rosno, Dave Backes, Dave Kudron, Ed Pieters and Don Augustine.

Sophomore qualifiers are Rich Berney, John Iossi, Pat Abbott and Keith Johnson. The lone frosh letterman is Bill Mimick.

**Fourth Letter**  
Torczon merited his fourth grid letter this season, while three-time veterans are Byrnes, Shonka, German, Micek and Kretz, Dowd, Herrod, Hembd and Hagel each lettered for the second time.

Receiving student manager awards were Mike Wilhelm, Dan Zabawa and Jim Mrzlak.

Named honorary captains of the 1962 squad are fullback Bill Shonka, leading Shamrock scorer and ground-gainer, and Tom Kretz, sparkplug of the Green and White defense.

**Tabbed Outstanding**  
Shonka and Kretz were also tabbed for recognition as St. Bonaventure's outstanding back and lineman, respectively.

Coach Soulliere noted that several other squad members were very close to getting in the required number of quarters, 16, which would have qualified them for letters.

## Reserves Football ROSTER

Name	Position
John Iossi, Soph.	Q.B.
Don Murphy, Soph.	H.B.
Rick Berney, Soph.	C
Frank Fowler, Jr.	T
Dave Nansel, r.	T
Ray Euteneuer, Jr.	E
Keith Johnson, Soph.	T
Fred Warholoski, Jr.	E
Don Augustine, Jr.	G
Dennis Mayberger, Jr.	G
Ron Paprocki, Jr.	T
Bill Mimick, Frosh.	FB
Mike Shonka, Soph.	FB
Rod Tank, Soph.	FB
Gary Sokol, Soph.	E
Dan Kavanaugh, Soph.	E
Tyrone Jarosz, Soph.	T
Ed Koci, Soph.	T
Tony Weidner, Soph.	E
Joe Heimann, Soph.	HB
Harry Blahak, Soph.	HB
Jack Preston, Soph.	G
Bob Hilger, Jr.	E
Mike Wilhelm, Soph.	HB
Steve Jahn, Soph.	C

Father Quentin attended a boxing match this fall. Just before the bell rang, one of the boxers made the sign of the cross. "Will that do any good?" someone asked. "Of course it will," snapped Father, "provided he can punch."



Loyal rooters cheer for a Shamrock victory.

## Freshmen Undefeated

The Freshman football team ended the season with five victories and no losses. Early in the season they showed their spirit by defeating Schuyler twice with scores of 31-7 and 20-6. Other games won included Fremont Bergan 24-0, Aquinas 12-6, and Central Catholic 20-0. Freshman football teams have now won fifteen consecutive games in the past three seasons. Members of this year's freshman squad were Bob Cadwallader, John Shank, Ray Siemek, Bill Mimick, Dave Murphy, Dave Moss, Mark German, Larry Williams, Richard Paprocki, Larry Ernst, Mike Honke, John Steiner, John Bernt, Dennis Kodad, Richard Messersmith, and Allan Skroupa.

## POSTMORTEMS

The Shamrocks ended the season with a 40-0 win over Seward Concordia. The first half ended with Columbus leading 7-0. In a second half "comeback" the Shamrocks blasted the Raiders. Bill Shonka turned the second half kick-off into a 74 yard touchdown. Concordia took over the ball but fumbled. Bonnies went to town and scored four touchdowns in six minutes and forty-five seconds. Shonka made two, and John Torczon scored on two aeriels from Jim Micek. Dan Herrod raced for two more TDs on runs of two yards and of twenty-six yards. Extra points were made by Abbott, Micek, Byrnes and Obal. Coach Soulliere substituted freely, which reflected the opening of the season when the Shamrocks held large leads, and the substitutions were heavy.

October 20  
24 -- 7

Grand Island Central Catholic H. S. scored a touchdown with only two minutes to go, and that game ended with a tie score 13-13. The first half had been a see-saw affair which ended with Central leading 7-0. St. Bons finally scored in the fourth quarter to tie the score 7-7, when Jim Micek passed to John Torczon. Then St. Bons recovered a Crusader fumble made a TD and forged ahead 13-7. However, Catholic Central came back to score again but failed to make the extra point, so the final score stood 13-13.

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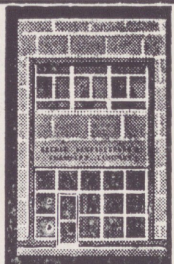
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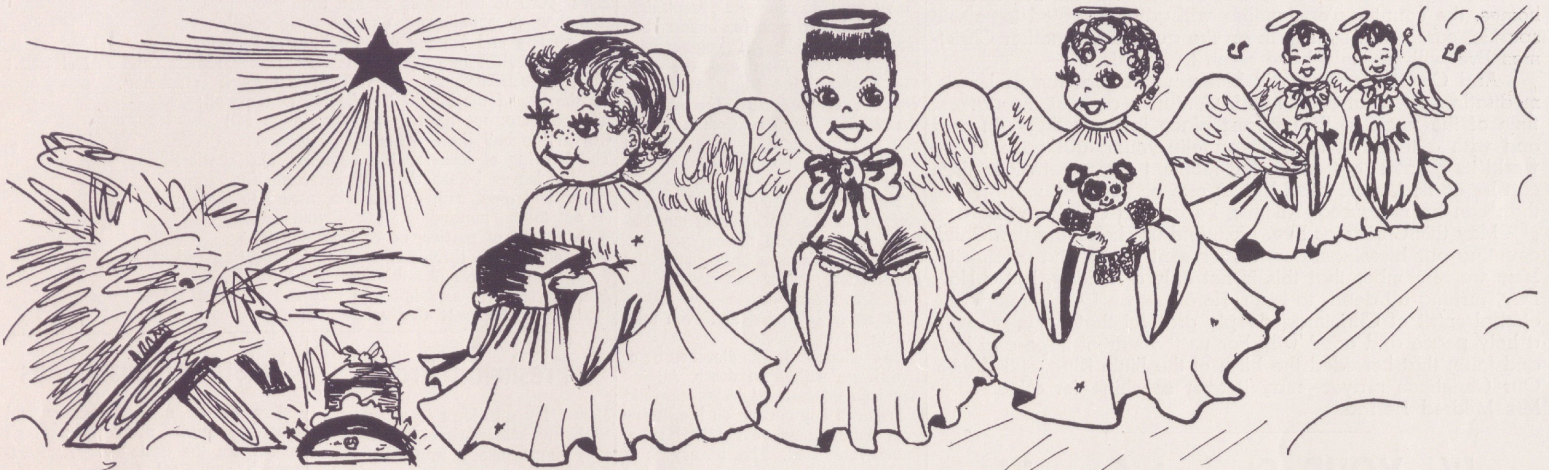
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### 15 Juniors Participate in County Government

Juniors from St. Bonaventure H.S. were among the Platte County students who attended County Government Day at the Platte County Courthouse in Columbus on November 28.

On November 13, the juniors held a Primary Election and selected two of their classmates to run for each county office in a General Election which was held on November 19. Candidates in the primaries were as follows:

County Judge—Dave Backes, Doris Dvorak, and Pat Foust; Probation Officer—Rita Egger, Carolyn Grady, and Ron Paprocki; County Attorney—Larry Liss, Kathy McAulliff, and Jeri Soulliere; County Assessor—Don Augustine, Ray Euteneuer, and Marilyn Rupprecht; County Clerk—Judy Conrad, Coni Dowd, Mary Wilhelm, and Joe Pensick; Register of Deeds—Kathy Kearns, Kathy Mares, Mary Thompson, and Mary K. Zabawa; Board of Supervisors—Bill Tooley, Ed Tworek, Phyllis Tworek, and Rita Egger; County Superintendent—Judy Braun, Dave Nansel and Tom Romanek; Home Extension Agent—Kathy Golden, Jane Michaelsen, Barbara Mrzlak, and Kathy Swanson; County Treasurer—Mary Hughes, Dave Kudron, Bernie Peterson, and Cynthia Starosick; Director of Welfare—Barbara Foltz, Lester Krings, Mark Micek, Ed Pieters, and Lois Skroupa.

The two students with the most votes for each office became the candidates for that office in the General Election. For the next few days these candidates campaigned vigorously with posters, campaign buttons, and stirring campaign speeches. The halls were decorated with eye-catching posters. The students wore unusual campaign buttons. The school rang with shouts

of "I feel I am better qualified than my opponent, so please vote for me." The winners in the final election were Joe Pensick for County Clerk, Kathy Kearns for Register of Deeds, Chuck Hagel for County Sheriff, Phyllis Tworek and Bill Tooley for County Supervisors, Tom Romanek for County Superintendent, Dave Backes for County Judge, Dennis Hembd for County Agricultural Agent, Kathy Golden for Home Extension Agent, Chuck Gregorius for Clerk of the District Court, Dave Kudron for County Treasurer, Don Augustine for County Assessor, Larry Liss for County Attorney, Ed Pieters for Director of Welfare, and Ron Paprocki for County Probation Officer.

These fifteen students represented St. Bonaventure H.S. at County Government Day on November 28. When they arrived at the Platte County Courthouse they were directed to the office of the County Clerk to register. There they received their certificates of election and took the oaths of office. When all the schools participating had registered the group assembled in the district court room. Mrs. Breidert, County Superintendent of Schools welcomed the students. They then toured the courthouse.

After lunch each student official reported to the county office to which he had been elected. For the rest of the afternoon the county officials answered questions and showed students some of the routine jobs of their offices.

One unusual event took place in the office of the County Agricultural Agent. It was the birthday of Dennis Hembd, student official. There was a surprise party for him. It was attended by nineteen Agricultural and Home Extension Agents.

### SORRY!

Oops! We goofed! After the distribution of last month's VENTURE, we discovered that Kathy Micek's name had been omitted from two news items.

In Who Went Where, Kathy attended the Press Conference in Lincoln, November 9. Also, she was among the 17 seniors who took Regents Exams, November 7. Sorry Kathy!

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### Father Callistus, O.F.M. Speaks on Vocations

The Reverend Father Callistus, O.F.M., vocation director from St. Joseph Seminary in Westmont, Illinois, met with the Senior High on December 4. A movie about the vocation to the priesthood was presented by Father Callistus. Following the movie, Father spoke briefly and there was a question period. This program was also presented to the Junior High on December 3.

**M**usical—Frank Fowler  
**E**nergetic—Larry Eckholt  
**R**elaxed—Dan Kavanaugh  
**R**eliable—Jim Sliva  
**Y**awning—Dorothy Kroenke  
**C**omical—Nancy Spidle  
**H**onest—Chuck Gregorius  
**R**omantic—Joe Augustine  
**I**ntelligent—Carol Ramaekers  
**S**weet—Janet Heimann  
**T**imid—Rosalie Sliva  
**M**ysterious—Bob Nolan  
**A**lert—Mike Honke  
**S**ophisticated—Diane Thiele  
**H**earty—Bill Mimick  
**A**miable—Lois Jaworski  
**P**olite—Don Augustine  
**P**etite—Glenda Rosenthal  
**Y**outhful—Diane Wheeler  
**N**aughty—Dennis Kodad  
**E**arliest—Richard Sullivan  
**W**istful—Mike Schneider  
**Y**awning—Nick Gay  
**E**xcitable—Genevieve Ebel  
**A**thletic—Rich Berney  
**R**efined—John Albricht

### Jet Club Travels

Friday, November 23, the Columbus Jets Club, with the cooperation of the Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers, sponsored a trip for the club members and those interested, to the first Nebraska Atomic Power Plant at Hallam, Nebraska. This trip was planned about two weeks in advance and was first suggested by Mr. Willard Reuss, professional engineer and club advisor. Through correspondence with the director of the plant the date was set. Transportation was provided by some of the local engineers. Some of those making the trip were: Gary Mielak, Eugene Tworek, Eugene German, Dan Herrod, Bill Jaworski, David Bernt, John Buggi, Rev. Otson, Sister M. Barbara, Sister Helen Francis, and Mr. Reuss.

### Optimists Honor Top Students

Ten outstanding representatives of Saint Bonaventure and Columbus High schools were honored by the Optimist Club on Thursday, November 16th, at the regular club meeting at Jack's Cafe.

The honorees were given special recognition based on scholastic and non-scholastic ability and achievements. All of the students are Honor Roll seniors.

The honors were given to the students as a part of the Optimist Youth Appreciation Week. Those being honored were: Bill Shonka, Tom Byrnes, Larry Eckholt, Ann Maguire, and Kathy Micek of Saint Bonaventure and Steve Heiser, Kenneth Johannes, Kay Asche, Sandra Otson, and Beverly Loseke of Columbus High.

Special awards were given to Bill Shonka and Steve Heiser. They received Youth Appreciation Week plaques based on both scholastic and non-scholastic achievements. Both of these boys have been outstanding in athletics.

Following an enjoyable dinner, County Attorney C. Thomas White addressed the club and the guests and praised the students for their attainments, noting their acceptance of responsibility.

### Musical Notes

Twenty-six high school students are members of St. Bonaventure H.S. band. Sr. Winifred is director of this group. Band members are:

<b>Freshmen</b>	
John Albricht	trombone
Patti Higgins	flute
Phyllis Hembd	flute
Jane Slovenske	trumpet
<b>Sophomores</b>	
Joan Feilmeier	french horn
Winnie Higgins	flute
Marilyn Meysenberg	trumpet
James Reuss	sousaphone
Rita Shadle	sax
<b>Juniors</b>	
Frank Fowler	trombone
Judy Conrad	clarinet
Kathy Golden	flute
Mary Hughes	clarinet
Kathie Mares	flute
Janie Michaelsen	percussion
Barb Mrzlak	sax
Sonja Reilly	trumpet
Tom Romanek	trombone
Jeri Soulliere	percussion
Kathy Swanson	percussion
Charles Gregorius	trumpet
<b>Seniors</b>	
Carolyn Fix	clarinet
Darlene Soukup	percussion
JoAnn Stavas	percussion
Christine Theewan	bell lyre
<b>Drum Major is JoAnn Stavas.</b>	
The majorettes are Germaine Sliva, Jeri Soulliere, Sonja Reilly, Kathy Mares, Phyllis Hembd and Patti Higgins.	

Nazareth — Word has been received here that a son was born in Bethlehem to Joseph and Mary of Nazareth. The child was born on December 25, One A.D. Joseph and Mary had gone to Bethlehem to register with the house of David for the census of Augustus Caesar. The child shall be named JESUS.

### Future Nurses' Club is Active

Nine girls from St. Bonaventure H.S. belong to the Columbus Future Nurses' Club. This club is an organization of high school girls who plan to go into nursing as a career. Its purpose is to inform these students about nursing as a profession. The membership is made up of twenty-four students from the two Columbus high schools.

School advisors are Sr. Rayneria from St. Bonaventure H. S. and Mr. Ervin Engel at Columbus High School. Mrs. Faye Anderson is the sponsor. Officers of the group are:

President, Karen Kelly, C.H.S.  
Vice-President, Gladys Hollman, C.H.S.  
Secretary, Zita Euteneuer, S.B.H.S.  
Treasurer, Mary Schaecher, S.B.H.S.

The club meets twice a month on the first and third Wednesdays with Columbus H.S. and St. Bonaventure H.S. alternating as hosts. One meeting was a tour of St. Mary's Hospital. Last year the club sponsored a "Nursing Career Day" when nurses from several nursing schools in Nebraska attended and discussed their programs. It is hoped that a similar affair can be organized this year.

Girls from St. Bonaventure H.S. who are members of the Future Nurses' Club are: Diane Bartholomew, Zita Euteneuer, Shiela Shank, Adrienne Odgaard, Linda Schroeder, Kathy Hilger, Jackie Wielgus, Darlene Soukup, and Mary Schaecher.

### JUNIORS RECEIVE CLASS RINGS

You may have been almost blinded by the glitter of gold and almost deafened by the screams of delight on December 7, for on that day the juniors received their class rings. At any rate, this year's rings are certainly beautiful. The style chosen this year was "Golden Starlite" which features a diagonally cut stone and initials placed on the face of the ring instead of on the side.

# RENEW YOUR HOLY CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Soon it will be December 24, a Monday, and by early evening, dusk will have fallen everywhere across the land. The shops will be closed, the workers, men and women, will be hurrying homeward. Soon the streets will be deserted. In homes, the country o'er, families will gather, lighted trees will sparkle, carols will spill forth on the quiet air. Another Christmas Eve will serenely have come to America.

And Christmas faith will blossom fresh in human hearts, meditating on what is at hand. Centuries ago, at the darkest time of the year, in the poorest place in the village, in cold and with a touch of fear, an angelic young girl gave to the world its greatest gift. With that moment came more love than can be earned, more wealth than can be counted, more peace than can be measured. All this, because a Child was born.

May this Christmas Eve, 1962, find us cherishing that Child, counting our blessings, our heaven-sent peace and prosperity. May we remember that this is not only a holiday, but a Holy Day, turning all death to birth. Here are we free to renew the eternal spirit of Christmas, deeply grateful that to us is given a holy peace and good will. For us the star of hope and love and faith, that heralded the birth of the Little King, still shines. Our Christmas prayer—may it ever so shine for all of us.—Mrs Mildred Herrod.

## It's YOUR Student Council!

One of the most important organizations in the high school is the Student Council. This body of student representatives meets to discuss various school matters. The Student Council acts as a liaison between the student body and the faculty. A superior school is one in which the faculty and the student body work together to achieve common goals. An active Student Council can become an instrument in producing a superior school.

In order to have an effective Student Council, it is necessary to understand how our Council operates here at St. Bonaventure H. S.

This organization is composed of one representative from each home room in addition to the presidents of all school organizations. They meet every two weeks with the elected president, Tom Byrnes, presiding. Sr. Rayneria, high school principal, is director and attends these meetings.

Projects and problems discussed at these meetings range from composing monitor lists to beautifying the school. Recently the Student Council purchased mirrors for the girls' rest-rooms. Plans are being made to give the school a Yule-tide atmosphere during the holidays by utilizing the planters in front of the school.

The most important project the Council has undertaken this year has been Project Monitor. Bill Shonka heads this committee. Monitors are appointed for each period during the day. They are assigned stations in the halls where they check hall passes and enforce the school regulations. Monitors are also appointed for cafeteria. Cafeteria monitors are members of the senior class. Each one serves a month and is then replaced. The Council has found that cafeteria monitors do a better job if they serve a short term and are not on the job so long that it becomes boring. These monitors represent you. Cooperate with them!

The Student Council must have the cooperation of the rest of the students—every one of them. This is the only way that the Student Council can accomplish ANYTHING!

YOU should listen to the regular report your homeroom representative makes. Then YOU should make intelligent comments and suggestions.

It is YOUR responsibility to be a part of the Student Council through your representatives! If each student does his share to help the Student Council, our organization will be the effective instrument it is intended to be.—L.E.

### FAR?

It is not far to Bethlehem. The shortest cut I know is that directly through the heart, The way the children go. It is not far to Bethlehem. It cannot take you long. It is no farther than a prayer, The distance of a song.

—by Ulrich Troubetzkoy

The Christmas rush was rushing, and Jim Reuss was making out a sales-slip. The customer gave her name and address as Jim remarked, "It's a madhouse, isn't it?" "No," replied the customer icily. "It's a private residence."

### Remember C.Y.O. Party

Wednesday, December 19, the CYO will hold a Christmas Party. Each member is to bring a can of food to be given to a needy family in the parish. Refreshments will be served.

## Library Adds New Volumes

Since August of 1962, 234 new volumes have been added to our library. Special thanks are due to Mr. Edward Leskanic, Mrs. William Curry and to our Representative, Mr. Ralph Beerman for making this increase possible. If you haven't read the **Old Man and the Sea**, **The Thread that Runs So True**, **Watches at the Pond**, **The Man of the Plains**, or **The Codlitz Story**, you had better place a reserve on them as they do not stay on the shelf very long.

You can now take trips to every country in the World using our Nations of the World Series; you can delve into Nebraska background and into folklore; or, if you choose, you can accompany our astronauts on their amazing flights and even take a trip to the moon.

The library is a storehouse of knowledge with open doors. All the new and educational books can add a lustre to any outlook on life. Know your land, know your fellow man, know your God. The library is a source of information for a great variety of subjects. See that you make it a point to go to the library more often.

Diane Wheeler, Genevieve Ebel, Mary Hughes, Jeri Soulliere, Kathy McAuliff, Theresa Pensick, Mary Kay Mielak, Charlotte Kiolbasa, Ed Koci, Michael Strong, and Edward Beller assist Sr. Gerada in keeping our library open for convenient use.

## Four Days Before Christmas

'Twas four days before Christmas when all through the school, The students were glowing with spirits of Yule. Decorations were hung in the hallway with care, With thoughts that vacation soon would be there. The students were dreaming of up-coming fests, And visions of free days without any tests. Pulses were pounding and tension ran high, Eyes glued to the clocks as bell time grew high. And then, in a twinkling, on ears there befell The ringing and jingling of each little bell. Now, SENIORS! now, JUNIORS! now, SOPHOMORES and FRESHMEN! Now, TEACHERS! then COACHES! The spirit is catchin'. To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall! Now, dash away! dash away! dash away all! Out in the hall there arose such a clatter: The banging of lockers; the squealing and chatter. As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, So out to the parking lot they all did run, With notions of parties, no classes, and fun! They climbed in their cars and 'midst shouting and whistles, Away they all flew like the down off a thistle. And the teachers exclaimed as they drove out of sight, "Relaxation, at last! Gee, what a fight!"

### Freshman Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep, With my homework at my feet; If I die before I wake, I have a few requests to make. Place my English in my hand, Tell Mrs. Wibbels to understand. Put my algebra at my feet, Tell Mr. Grennan it's got me beat. Put my science at my head, Tell Father Roger I am dead. Place my geography at my side, Tell Mr. Keitges that's why I died.

Amen

### Salute to Custodians

Two of the most necessary and most appreciated people in our high school are the custodians, Al Kurtenbach and Paul Iwanski.

Have you noticed their cheerful disposition, their friendliness to students, their helpfulness to the teachers, their loyalty to St. Bon's, their neatness in their work, and their courtesy to all those around them?

Among the many jobs our janitors do are these: Polish the floors during vacation, fix broken windows, start the furnace at 6:30 A.M., scoop the snow off the sidewalks, empty the wastepaper-baskets, and repair radiators, etc. Mr. Kurtenbach also drives the school bus.

The custodian's shop is a model of order and every student should see it and follow the good example.

Mr. Kurtenbach and his wife Elaine (Blahak), a 1958 graduate of St. Bon's, have two children, Gary, eighteen months, and Mark, five months. Mr. Iwanski and his wife Clara have been married forty-one years and have four children, two living in Columbus. They also have four grandchildren attending St. Bona.

The students and faculty members highly appreciate and greatly respect the loyal custodians of our school. Because of their work our school has a cheerful appearance every morning, noon, and night.

Mr. Kurtenbach and Mr. Iwanski, we salute you!

## St. Bonaventure H. S. Student Dies!

When you pick up a newspaper and read the headline, "Janet Smith, Central High Student, Dies in Auto Accident," you are just reading about another accident, another death. What would your reaction be if you picked up that same paper tomorrow evening and beneath the front page picture found this caption, "Jim Boynton, St. Bonaventure High Student, Killed in Two Car Collision"? Maybe you would read it over again to make sure or maybe there would be a hollow feeling in your stomach.

Jim was your friend. He sat behind you in English class, monitored in the cafeteria, and played quarter-back on the football squad. You remember seeing him hanging on his locker door during lunch hour, clowning with the boys and snitching candy from the girls. And Jim's parents . . . they hoped he would be a surgeon someday. Jim was a great guy, but now he is dead. Somehow you can't imagine that carefree kid as part of that cold, silent, twisted heap of steel.

They hadn't found out whose fault it was. It happened after a C.Y.O. meeting . . . everyone climbed into Jim's Chev to go out to the Y-Knot. Another car was nearing the intersection and Jim didn't notice it. He was having so much fun.

Jim is a fictitious character; so are the empty seat in English class, the vacancy in the football line-up, and the grieving friends. You won't find Jim by his locker in the halls of St. Bon's.

Next time you get behind the driver's wheel remember Jim. Remember that he COULD be real . . . he could be your best friend . . . or he could be you!

### Photographer's Scourge

Smile please . . . Click . . . Many of you have heard this phrase repeated over and over again in the past weeks. You've undoubtedly seen these people as they amble around school, but have you really noticed the looks you get as they see you in that old jumper and those dirty tennis shoes or a sweatshirt and jeans—while they wear suits and ties or heels and sheaths. Now let us take a look at them.

The senior boy, conscious of admiring glances, strides down the hall complete with tie and white handkerchief. He seems to use every opportunity in class to make a short, but eloquent speech.

Girls, on the other hand, are more nonchalant about it. Always carefully dressed they go before the camera with only a casual combing of the hair and a careful application of Revlon's best. Their nonchalance is, however, short-lived. At the sight of her proofs, a girl moans "Oh no, this can't be me, I don't look like that, do I?" Comments of "It looks just like you. Oh, I just love it," rapidly cool many a friendship. The photographer, after taking pictures over again, finally breathes a sigh of relief when the last finicky schoolgirl has gone out the door. SENIOR PICTURES ARE OVER FOR ANOTHER YEAR!

The more we study, the more we know; the more we know, the more we forget; the more we forget, the less we know . . . SO WHY STUDY?

### Current Events

On November 30 Joan Micek and Dan Herrod wore "his" and "her" sweaters.

The juniors are enchanted by Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler while the seniors are devoting their interest and reading time to David Copperfield.

Judy Woodworth, Barb Shonka, Marilyn Kuta, and Connie Blahak are helping the retarded children at the YMCA swimming pool.

Joan Micek and Christine Theewen are Brownies. (They assist with Brownie troops, that is.)

Father Quentin entertained a slight case of pneumonia at St. Marys Hospital. (Is there such a thing as a slight case of pneumonia?)

Two of the coaches, Mr. Grennan and Mr. Keitges, lost a total of twenty-three pounds and will be treated to steak dinners by the other coaches. (A steak dinner with trimmings can contain 2,500 calories each!)

If your chances of getting permission from your parents to go someplace are pretty slim, try this plan of attack: make up a petition stating your case and have all your friends sign it. Then give the petition to your folks when they're in an especially good mood.

### New Year's Resolutions

Larry Liss—run a 9.8 second 100 yd. dash.

Rich Berney—letter in football next season.

Larry Dowd—beat Schuyler

Don Murphy—win the Catholic Conference.

Gene German—outrun Holy Name twins

Dave Liebig—win the Golden Gloves

Ed Pieters—avoid Bergan

Larry Dowd—beat Schuyler

Coach Rounph—recruit five six-foot boys.

H.S. Girls—ditto

Dave Nansel—protect my collarbone

Tyrone Jarosz—set shotput record

Ed Koci—ride in Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo

Marilyn Meysenberg—play softball

Father Roger—bowl 300

Larry Dowd—BEAT SCHUYLER



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### Silly Science

Description of a Frog Told in Blank Verse.  
 What a wonderful bird the frog are!  
 When he sit he stand almost!  
 When he hop he fly almost!  
 He hain't got no head hardly!  
 He hain't got no tail hardly either!  
 When he sit, he sit on what he hain't got almost!

Sister Barbara—"Jim, what is the formula for water?"  
 Jim Jonas—"HIJKLMNO."  
 Sister Barbara—"Are you trying to be funny?"  
 Jim Jonas—"No, you told us the formula for water was H to O."

The Story of an Oyster  
 An oyster met an oyster and they were oysters two. Two oysters met two oysters and they were oysters too. Four oysters met a pint of milk and they were oyster stew.

The little bear sleeps in his little bear skin,  
 And he sleeps very well I am told,  
 Last night I slept in my little bare skin,  
 And I caught a heck of a cold!

Mr. Roumph—"Who was the smartest inventor of all times?"  
 Steven Jahn—"Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs."

### Jabbering Jane

Dear Jane,  
 My brother, Joe, is 17 and still believes in Santa Claus. How can I break the news to him without hurting his feelings?

Theresa Pensick

Dear Theresa,  
 This is a very touchy subject which involves much contemplation and foresight. I recommend a "heart to heart" talk with the GOOD FAIRY for him.

J.J.

Dear Jane,  
 I would like a tall, dark, and handsome "man" for Christmas; will my wish come true?

Mary Kay Mielak

Dear Mary Kay,  
 If it does, let me know. I'LL START WISHING TOO!

J.J.

### Fashion Plat

Bonnies! green! Bonnies! white! Pep club girls wear it day and night!

The 151 girls of St. Bonaventure H.S. have invited an entirely new aspect into the fashion whirl of our school. They term it "Living in Pepclub Uniforms."

Since classes resumed in September, the long suffering colleens have found occasion to exhibit school colors 26 times. Gleeful girls displayed their uniforms at football games and the days preceding them. On September 27th and November 9th, Disabled Veterans invited the green and white to sell poppies and forget-me-nots. (Pepclub officers launching this "between game" craze were seniors Judy Woodworth and Sandy Conrad, and juniors Jeri Soulliere and Judy Braun.) When pictures were taken for the yearbook, the Pepclub appeared once again singing its praises of the Alma Mater. And now basketball season is under way!

An onlooker might suspect that the girls are bored with their "Irish Outfits"—but the versatile female population of S.B. hasn't let monotony set in. Judy Conrad finds an escape by ornamenting her sweater with pins and pennants. Carol Vondra once heard that variety is the spice of life; by juggling her collars, she spices up her uniform. If Carol wears a lace collar one day, you can be sure it will be replaced by a sailor-boy collar the next day. Socks are pulled up, rolled down, swirled and discarded in attempts for diversity. Cheerleader, Mary Hughes, is the most ardent supporter of S.B.'s new fad. This bold junior is so attached to her cheering garb that she wears it to classes even on "off days". The reserve cheerleaders, Lois Jaworski, Ann Herrod, Renae Meyer, Donna Schild, and Betty Costello are so proud of their stylish sweaters that they plan to wear them indefinitely. After several weeks wearing though, Ann added an "E" to the name space on her collar and became "Anne." She said it balanced the letters; but who knows, maybe she just wanted a change!!

ED PIETER'S word to the wise: "Early to bed, early to rise, and your girl goes out with other guys."

### JUNIOR JARGON

November 15 was Junior Clash Day. (No, not fighting in the halls! This means wearing colors that clash!) Every horrible combination appeared in school that day. Judy Braun, Rita Egger, and Lois Wicks wore conglomerations of stripes with plaids, red with purple, and pink with orange. Mary Ellen Wilhelm arrived in a blue plaid skirt, orange blouse, purple sweater, one stocking of red and one of gold, and green shoes. Kathy Golden wore items of green, purple, and red and black and one white. Mary Thompson combined her clash colors and wore checks with one red knee stocking two kinds of shoes and two kinds of stockings. The boys did not dress as flamboyantly but most of them mixed the colors. Frank Fowler mixed green and blue. Dave Liebig was wearing a red and white checked shirt with a multi-colored tie.

Practice has begun on the Junior Class Play **Stars in Their Eyes** under the direction of Sr. Rayneria. No date has been set. Students who will have parts in this play are Sonja Reilly, Jeri Soulliere, Kathy McCulliff, Rita Egger, Joe Pensick, Kathy Golden, Mary Ellen Wilhelm, Barbara Mrzlak, Dennis Hembd, Chuck Gregorius, Larry Liss, Frank Fowler, Bill Micek and Frank Dush.

Juniors sold Christmas cards and added \$36 to their treasury. On November 20 they held a sale of homemade candy at school and made \$84. They also sold cans of candy on a percentage basis and added \$50 more to their fund.

### Record Order Placed By Santa Claus

Torture \_\_\_\_\_ Chemistry  
 Go Away Little Girl \_\_\_\_\_

Bernie Staroscik  
 I'm So Close To Kathy \_\_\_\_\_ Tom Kretz  
 He's A Rebel \_\_\_\_\_ Bob Cadwallader  
 The Lonely Bull \_\_\_\_\_ Joseph Kneifel  
 Susy Darlin' \_\_\_\_\_ Susan Tharnish  
 Trouble's My Middle Name \_\_\_\_\_

Jim Jasper  
 Sheila \_\_\_\_\_ Roger Soukup  
 Guitar Man \_\_\_\_\_ Ed Koci  
 Teen-Age Idol \_\_\_\_\_ Mike Stachura  
 Big Girls Don't Cry \_\_\_\_\_ Senior Girls Patches \_\_\_\_\_ Esther Jarecki  
 Greenback Dollar \_\_\_\_\_ Senior Treasury  
 Hey Let's Dance \_\_\_\_\_ Joan Feilmier  
 Swinging Safari \_\_\_\_\_ Typing Class 409 \_\_\_\_\_ Gerald Schmit  
 25 Minutes To Go \_\_\_\_\_ Seventh Period  
 Mamma Sang a Song \_\_\_\_\_ Dan Herrod  
 Monster Mash \_\_\_\_\_ Change of Classes  
 James, Hold the Ladder Still \_\_\_\_\_ Carol Brownell

Working for the Man \_\_\_\_\_ Bob Nolan  
 You Won't Forget Me \_\_\_\_\_ Terry Nosal  
 Funny Way of Laughing \_\_\_\_\_ Rich Sullivan

Bobby's Girl \_\_\_\_\_ Bonnie Conrad  
 Sealed With a Kiss \_\_\_\_\_ Diplomas  
 Do The Cha-Cha-Cha \_\_\_\_\_ Barb Micek  
 Release Me \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Wibbels  
 (from Journalism)

### LITTLE WHITE LIES

Although the little prevaricating (lying) bird has flown south for the winter, he telegraphed some choice tidbits. He said that St. Bons will win the Catholic Conference Basketball tournament by scores of 93-8, and 79-4. He also told me that.

Jeri Soulliere is going on a diet to lose twenty-five pounds.

Dan Zabawa will play center on the basketball team this year.

Jane Tooley's ancestors came from Switzerland.

Sandy and Bonnie Conrad are very quiet girls.

Dorothy Kroneke spends every weekend at home reading science books.

Mrs. Herrod will be conducting a class on Beatnik jargon.

Sherry Brandl and Charlotte Kiobasa will be dyeing their hair blue, green, orange, and purple. Reason: "We've run out of hair styles and we must do something with our hair."

Dennis and Diane Thiele won't be late for school again this year.

Ron Mustard has the cleanest locker in school.

Tim Preister wants to be a professional wrestler.

Nancy Kaus leads the gay juniors in the noisy confusion at noon-time in the halls.

I wonder where that little bird gets his strange information!

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# Professional Polish Shown By Faculty

Tuesday, December 4th! We had all been anticipating this date. A basketball scrimmage. Not just "A" basketball scrimmage—"the" basketball scrimmage. A faculty team matched against a team of students!

Quaking with awe the students came on the floor of Memorial Hall to play the faculty team composed of "Shifty" Dean Soulliere, "Graceful" Lowell Rounph, "Speedy" Pat Keitges, "Daring" Rich Grennan, and "Good Sport" Tom Sheridan. Substitutes for this formidable team were loyal supporters, Don Baumert, Butch Robertson, Frank Hoppe, John Tooley, and Gary Soulliere.

Sister Rayneria, principal of the high school faculty, bravely tossed the first jump ball. The dazzling faculty players used a professional type offense and had a 6-0 lead before the opposition could score.

Professional shooting by Rounph, Soulliere, and Keitges pushed the score to 11-10 at the end of the first quarter. Snappy rebounding by Sheridan and Grennan added zest to the game. The faculty played cat-and-mouse with the student team and allowed them to pull ahead several times. Then by tremendous bursts of speed and accuracy the faculty would tie the score. These good sports allowed the students to win by a score of 50-44.

The rest of the faculty did an outstanding job in the cheering section. The faculty team stated that they could not have played such an unusual game without this support. Sr. Sharon was especially noisy on the bass drum. Sr. Herman Joseph was very enthusiastic beating a baking pan with a knife. Three of the players had their own private cheering sections. Mrs. Soulliere was there with little Kelly. Mrs. Keitges brought two little Keitges girls to cheer for Daddy. Mrs. Sheridan and their three youngsters with "Faculty" on their sweaters were proud rooters.

The game was a Student Council Project and all proceeds went to the SC funds to finance school projects. The bleachers were packed. The Student Council thanks everyone who helped make the game an overwhelming success.

(Editor's note: Due to circumstances beyond my control this article was written by a faculty member. My headline was "Fat Faculty Flops.")

# New Basketball Coach Optimistic

Lowell Rounph, new basketball coach at St. Bonaventure H.S., is optimistic about the cage season. Coach Rounph had this to say, "The team and I have hopes of a good season. I think our chances for success will depend on our ability to get the rebounds and to break with the ball."

Hopes for a successful season hinge on five returning lettermen. John Torczon has lettered in basketball three years. Tom Byrnes and Jim Micek have each lettered two years. Larry Dowd has earned one basketball letter. Ed Pieters, a one-year letter man, is out with a football injury and is not expected to see much action.

Good prospects include John Iossi, Dan Herrod, Don Murphy, Dave Kudron, Bill Shonka, Fred Warholoski, and Dan Kavanaugh. Dave Backes and Pat Abbott sustained injuries in football season, but they are expected to be ready for action after Christmas.

### Vital Statistics

- John Torczon, 6 ft. 2 1/2 in.
- Larry Dowd, 6 ft.
- Tom Byrnes, 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.
- Jim Micek, 5 ft. 10 in.
- Ed Pieters, 5 ft. 8 in.
- Dan Herrod, 5 ft. 8 in.
- Bill Shonka, 5 ft. 11 in.
- Dave Backes, 5 ft. 10 in.
- John Iossi, 5 ft. 8 in.
- Don Murphy, 5 ft. 10 in.
- Dave Kudron, 5 ft. 9 in.
- Fred Warholoski, 5 ft. 9 in.
- Dan Kavanaugh, 5 ft. 11 in.
- Pat Abbott, 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.

# Shamrocks Lose to Madison Dragons

St. Bon's Shamrocks met the Madison Dragons December 11 in Memorial Hall. The game was played on even terms the first quarter and stirred excitement among the fans. In the second quarter Madison pulled ahead. Tension ran high in the crowd and on the floor. As the half ended, St. Bon's trailed by ten points.

The buzzer sounded for the second half and the teams battled for the ball. John Iossi stole the ball from Madison several times to add more points to the home score. John Torczon and Jim Micek fought bitterly to obtain the ball and score. However, they were still trailing Madison at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Tom Byrnes fought for control of the ball. As time slipped away, Larry Dowd and Bill Shonka pressed Madison. The Shamrock five rallied and pulled within seven points, 42-35, with three minutes left in the game. Then they could not find the net, and the game ended 48-35.

## FLASH!

Shamrocks Suffer  
Third Setback  
St. Bon's.....48  
G. I. Central.....66

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"Richette" Berney and "Patti" Abbott model what the well dressed initiate wore for the new-lettermen initiation. (Note the paddles).

# Football Players Receive Honors

Football season may be over but awards are still rolling in for various Shamrock football players.

John Torczon, senior end, was named to Class B All-State on the Omaha World Herald and the Lincoln Journal. Bill Shonka received Honorable Mention in the Omaha paper also.

Three members of the Shamrock team were named to the All-Catholic Conference team. They are John Torczon, Bill Shonka, and Tom Kretz.

Bill Shonka and Tom Kretz were named to the "Star Club." This is a new honor, started this year, for their performances during the season and receives stars for their outstanding playing. Both Kretz and Shonka tallied 14 stars to win this honor.

# B-Club Releases Coat of Arms

Proud and loyal "B" Club members are sporting brand new St. Bonaventure sweatshirts. The new apparel, which comes in sizes large, extra-large, and family size, is pine green with white print. Its short sleeves allow brawny athletes to show off their muscles to admiring females. But the boys aren't being selfish with their regalia. They have already sold 50 shirts.

The sweatshirts, selling for only \$2.50, will certainly make nice Christmas presents!

Laurin Swolek says that history is a record of events which never should have happened.

## GYM SHORTS

by Larry Eckholt



Basketball season is long. There are usually many upsets, and the first games are often not indicative of the way a team will perform toward the end of the season. We have many games on the schedule which we should win.

East Butler is a new consolidated school near Brainard. They boast of an undefeated team—as this is the first year they have had a basketball team! We plan to win this, and hope they don't surprise us.

After the Christmas lay-off, The Catholic Conference Tournament will be played here on Jan. 5th and 6th on the Memorial Hall maples. Last year St. Bon's was beaten in the final round by Grand Island Central Catholic, a school which later earned a ticket to the State Basketball Tourney.

We go to West Point to play Guardian Angel on January 11. This one should be ours.

This may be the year to defeat Fremont Bergan. A home game on Jan. 12 will be a big game for Bonnies since we have never beaten Bergan in basketball.

Another new foe is Norfolk Burns.

We meet them in Columbus on Jan. 19. Victory?

THEN—on Jan. 25 we play our favorite opposition, Aquinas; If the first half of the season has developed the fullest ability in our squad, this should be a close game. A large delegation from Columbus will pack the new Aquinas gym to help our boys win.

Odds and ends—Athletes who are not out for basketball are "keeping in shape" by participating in a weight-lifting program under the direction of Coach Soulliere.—What about girls' basketball? They are still frantically searching for a coach. (I know of a hundred willing boys who would like to take over.)

## Blair Bombs Bonnies

Blair proved to be too much for the Shamrocks in the curtain raiser at Blair on December 8. The Blair Bears, runner-up team in the 1962 Class B State Basketball Tournament, used their superior height to the fullest advantage. The Shamrocks played without regular Tom Byrnes, who was ill.

Star for the Shamrocks was Jim Micek who tallied 29 points, 15 of these points were made in the third quarter. The game ended with a score of 77-45.

The game was played in the new Dana College gymnasium. This was the first game played in this new gym.

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## Sweetheart Royalty Named

Who will be the Sweetheart Royalty for 1963? While this question loomed in the minds of the student body the senior class quickly narrowed down the field to ten worthy candidates at a recent class meeting.

Running for Queen are Connie Blahak, Sandy Conrad, Genevieve Ebel, Kathy Micek and Judy Woodworth. King candidates are Mike Costello, Mike Demko, Jim Micek, Mike Stachura and Gene Tworek.

The dance will be held on Saturday, February 2 at the Memorial Hall. Larry Eckholt is chairman of the decorations committee and promises to surprise everyone with the theme of the dance. Other members of the committee are Rich Sullivan, Jane Frazer, Linda Schroeder and Adrienne Odgaard.

The Sweetheart Ball will begin at 7:30 and will last until eleven. Dress will be semi-formal.

## Retreat Precedes Second Semester

The students of St. Bonaventure had the chance to know themselves better on January 17th and 18th when Father Joseph Benedict of the Franciscan Order led the annual retreat. Father talked on different religious and theology topics, after which discussion was held.

As this retreat has passed do you feel now that you have encountered a greater courage—courage to rip up a smutty magazine, to shut up a filthy mouthed companion and gang up on the wise guys? Retreat was to have been a time to get away from the noise and clatter of every day living and confide in the most Amazing Person you'll ever know.

Are you able to be one of the regular guys now and keep ashore when all the other dopes let him down? Seniors, this was your last school retreat, did you make it your best?

G. S. and A. M.

## Creighton Professor Addresses Convocation

Dr. William E. Dossel of the Department of Anatomy of Creighton University School of Medicine at Omaha addressed the sophomores, juniors, and seniors at a general assembly in Memorial Hall on January 8. He lectured in a lightly humorous vein on the historical development of the microscope from the hand-lens to the electron microscope, and he illustrated the lecture with slides. He also discussed the need for more scientists in the world today. After the lecture, students interested in scientific and medical careers remained for a question and answer session.

Dr. Dossel teaches histology and embryology to first-year medical students at Creighton University. He is the author of several publications on the development of the avian thyroid and parathyroid glands. The latest McGraw Hill **Encyclopedia of Science and Technology** contains a paper he wrote on the parathyroid gland.

This lecture was sponsored by the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, Inc., under its Visiting Scientist Program.

## Seniors Order Announcements

Another memorable event for the seniors of St. Bonaventure took place on December 11, when they selected their graduation announcements. The announcements are scheduled to arrive in the later part of April. As the seniors picked out these announcements they were reminded of the nearness of graduation which is on May 24, and baccalaureate which is on the preceding Sunday, May 19.



Venture Staff: Germaine Sliva, Kathy Bomberger, Nancy Spidle, Kathy Golden, Genevieve Ebel, Ann Maguire, Jane Frazer, Coni Dowd, Faculty Advisor Mrs. Wibbels, and Larry Eckholt.

## Venture Staff Headed By Seven Seniors

Seven seniors make up the editorial and business staff of the VENTURE this year. Ann Maguire and Jane Frazer serve as co-editors with Mrs. Wibbels as staff advisor. Genevieve Ebel is the business manager, and Kathy Bomberger is the circulation manager. Nancy Spidle, Germaine Sliva, and Larry Eckholt are special editors.

A great deal of effort and time go into the publishing of any newspaper, whether it is a daily, weekly, or monthly like the VENTURE. Before the deadlines on the tenth and the fifteenth of each month, this staff must plan the next issue, write many of the articles, copy-read and correct everything which is contributed and do all the rewriting. By the fifteenth of each month all copy must be finished and the headlines must be written. Five or seven days

later the proofs come back from the printer. Then the staff makes a dummy layout of the coming issue of the VENTURE by pasting proofs of all articles where they are to be placed. This goes to the printer. The next day 450 copies of our school paper are ready to distribute. If every member of the staff has done his job and also part of the general duties, the paper flows through each process much smoother.

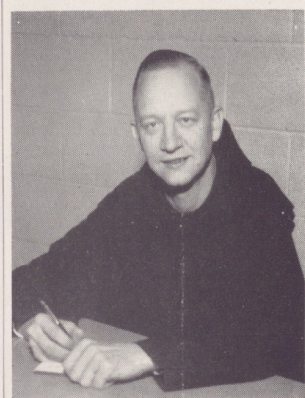
The editor, Ann Maguire, does some writing, but mostly supervises and checks that material is in and that stories are not missed. She and her co-editor, Jane Frazer, write the headlines. Jane also does a considerable amount of writing.

Nancy Spidle, feature editor, adds touches of humor to the paper by giving special prominence to "light thoughts." Germaine Sliva, news

editor, sees that all items of a "news" interest are written, typed and ready for printing. Larry Eckholt is sports editor and covers the sports field in the school. He has the entire back page to fill.

Genevieve Ebel, business manager, was in charge of the solicitation of ads in September. She sets up the form for the ads in the VENTURE. Circulation is managed by Kathy Bomberger. After the paper is printed she supervises distribution of the copies in the school, to the advertisers and to the subscribers.

Two juniors have assisted the staff all year. Kathy Golden has served as assistant to the business manager. Coni Dowd has been "Girl Friday" to the entire staff. Other students in the school have been contributors throughout the year.



## New Wing Will Be Added to School

Father Elstan, pastor and superintendent of schools at St. Bonaventure, announced early in December that contracts have been signed for the construction of a new wing to the high school.

The building will contain a new band room, shop room, art room, storage, additions to the locker rooms, and a classroom. The wing will be added west of the Memorial Hall. Target date for completion is August 15. Cost is cited at around \$215,000.

## SYMPATHY

The students and faculty of St. Bonaventure express sincere sympathy to Mrs. Charles D. Hagel and sons, Chuck, Tom, Mike, and Jim on the death of their beloved husband and father.

## Students Attend Debate Clinic at St. Cecelia H. S.

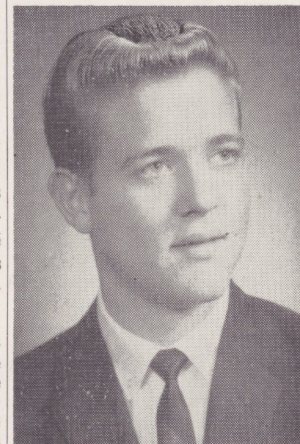
Eleven St. Bonaventure students attended the Nebraska Catholic Conference Speech Contest and Debate Clinic at St. Cecelia H.S. in Hastings on Dec. 17. Mr. Tom Sheridan accompanied the group.

These students attended as auditors, not as contestants. They were especially interested in the Debate Clinic, as plans are being made for our school to participate in debate next year. This Debate Clinic was conducted by the debate students of St. Cecelia H. S. They gave demonstrations of Traditional Debate and of Cross-examination Debate. These students and their instructor, Rev. T. A. Munk, gave helpful information and instruction in this field.

Those who attended were Judy Badstieber, Joan Feilmeier, Diane German, Ann Herrod, Carol Ramaekers, Shiela Shank, Tom Caffrey, Richard Berney, Jack Preston, Rod Tank, and James Wolpert. Mrs. T. Caffrey and Mrs. J. Preston drove the cars.

The group arrived in time to hear the finals of the Speech Contest. Competition was held in Original Oratory, Informative Public Address, Oral Interpretation of Prose Literature, Poetry Reading, Television News Commentary, and Interpretative Public Address.

Nothing brings more pain than too much pleasure.



## EUGENE TWOREK WINS REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP

Eugene Tworek, St. Bonaventure H. S. senior, has been announced as winner of a Regents freshman full-tuition scholarship at the University of Nebraska. He was among 307 students in Nebraska high schools to earn Regents awards.

Under the new arrangement, the top 100 scorers in the state receive four-year scholarships, automatically renewable each year upon maintenance of specified scholastic standing. The other 207 boys and girls are given scholarships for the freshman year.

Eugene, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tworek, has been outstanding in his high school career. He is Prefect of the Mystical Rose Sodality, a member of the National Honor Society and an honor roll student. In addition, he has been active in the Jets Club and has participated in the Optimists' Contest.

## Honor Roll

### SENIORS

Kathy Micek	5.00
Adrienne Odgaard	5.00
Genevieve Ebel	4.75
Darlene Soukup	4.67
Gary Mielak	4.50
Linda Schroeder	4.50
Christine Theewen	4.33
Marilyn Kuta	4.25
Jane Frazer	4.25
Ann Maguire	4.25
Joan Micek	4.25
Judy Woodworth	4.25
Eugene Tworek	4.25
Kathy Bomberger	4.20
JoAnn Stavvas	4.00
Jim Micek	4.00
Larry Dowd	4.00

### JUNIORS

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Don Augustine	4.25
Rita Egger	4.20
Mary Thompson	4.20
Mary Ellen Wilhelm	4.20
Mary Kay Zabawa	4.00
Coni Dowd	4.00
Kathy Kearns	4.00

### SOPHOMORES

Judy Badstieber	5.00
Joan Feilmeier	5.00
Ann Herrod	5.00
Carol Ramaekers	5.00
Zeta Euteneuer	4.80
Diane German	4.80
Diane Bartholomew	4.67
James Reuss	4.67
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Shiela Shank	4.00
Mary Sue Rathbun	4.00

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# Boys---Here's How Fellows Can Break 'Steady' Jinx

Contributed By Coach Soulliere

A high school teacher says that from her observations it is the teen-age girl, not the teen-age boy, who promotes the idea of "going steady."

The girls are anxious to go steady for two reasons, she says. The first is "security." As soon as a girl starts going steady she can quit worrying about having dates. She knows she will have a date for Friday night and Saturday night and next month's school dance. She also knows that she will have that important telephone call every night.

The other reason girls are so set on going steady is that having a steady boy friend is a status symbol for high school girls. But what about the boys? Why do they fall in line and settle for one girl at a time, when they could be having dates with a lot of different girls?

They just haven't learned to stand together against steady dating, says the teacher.

So, one by one they get "picked off," until soon a boy discovers that if he wants to date an attractive girl he will have to go steady with her to keep her from going steady with some other fellow. If the most attractive boys in any class in high school would get together and decide not to go steady, they could stop steady dating in their group. But it's not so easy for an individual boy to hold out against the steady dating craze.

How about it, boys?

If you really want to be free in the years when you should be free—hang together. As long as the boys are the ones who ask for dates, you can't lose if you gang up against going steady.

## Profanity

Attention! Catholic Boys! You are being criticized by non-Catholics. They accuse you of profanity—taking God's name in vain. Can you deny this charge?

Some students pray mechanically, rattling off ejaculations with insincerity and irreverence. Then, because they have grown accustomed to these holy terms, the well-meaning youths blurt them out in conversation. The word "Jeez" is also profane, as it comes from "Jesus."

Remember, you are a representative of the Catholic Church. Your speech will draw either respect or ridicule of every soul in Christ's Mystical Body. Teach yourself to say the names "God", "Christ", and "Jesus" only with the reverence and devotion they deserve. Obey His second commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." J. F.

The VENTURE  
St. Bon's High School  
Columbus, Nebraska

Dear Editor:

I was reading the December issue of the VENTURE and I found in it an excellent article. I refer to the one concerning the fictitious death of a St. Bon's student in an auto accident. It certainly brought home a point. It stressed well that element of the unknown that we all face when we are behind the wheel of a car. We are reminded to pay attention to the road at all times, and especially with "icy" season now coming upon us. Danger may strike from out of nowhere. You must drive, not only for yourself, but for the other driver, as well.

The article has been posted on the bulletin board here at Central Catholic, so that all may see it, and in reading it, apply it to their own lives, and learn from it. Congratulations to the author of this editorial, he certainly did a good job.

Sincerely yours,  
Randy Krzycki  
Reporter,  
The LANCE

THANK YOU,  
MR. KRZYCKI!

The author,  
Nancy Spidle

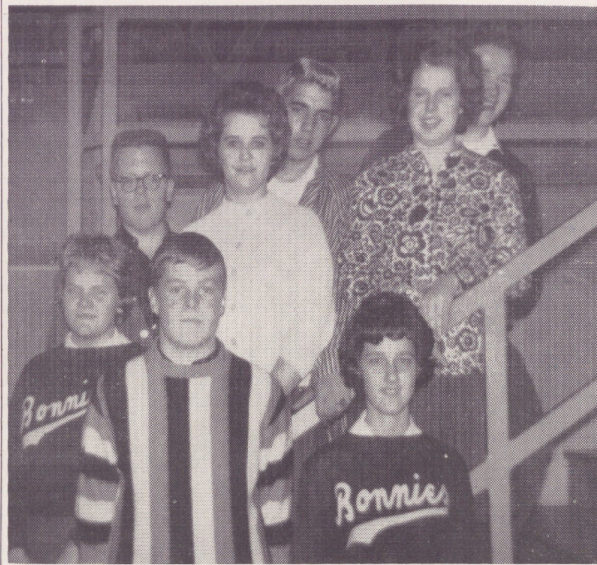
## Cafeteria Staff Deserves Praise

A salute to the ladies who operate our school cafeteria! Mrs. Clara Fletcher heads this staff. She is assisted by seven other women. Helen Shefcyk has been on the cafeteria staff for eight years, Catherine Pfeifer for six years, Theresa Baumert for four years, Elsie Speicher for four years, Lucille Maag for two years, Ann Wozny for two years, and Lillian Mayberger for one year.

Most of the faculty and the grade and high school students eat at the school cafeteria every non. On the average nine hundred persons are fed each day.

This takes a huge amount of food! Some of the statistics are interesting. When "sloppy joes" are served it takes 185 pounds of hamburger for one meal. For some of the other typical menus these are the figures: 160 pounds of roast beef, 175 pounds of weiners, 130 chickens, or fifteen 24-pound turkeys. Eighteen to twenty gallons of vegetables are prepared each day. When potatoes are served 400 pounds are prepared. Twenty-four gallons are needed when any kind of fruit is used. It is quite an accomplishment for the cafeteria force to turn these huge amounts of supplies into the nutritious and delicious meals they serve.

Ladies of the cafeteria we thank you!  
K. B.



Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus Candidates: Richard Sullivan and Jane Tooley, Joe Pensick and Lois Skorupa, Tom Caffrey and Ann Krzycki, Maddie Paprocki and Dave Murphy.

## Freshmen Lead Christmas Party

The freshmen class carried away the honors of the day when freshmen Maddie Propocki and Dave Murphy were chosen to reign as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus of 1962, at the Junior party on December 21. Linda Sova, also a freshman, won the eight-transistor radio that the senior class raffled.

The party began in Memorial Hall at 1:00. Two students from each class were chosen as candidate to be Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. The Senior representatives were Richard Sullivan and Jane Tooley. Joe Pensick and Lois Skorupa were the Junior representatives. Tom Caffrey and Ann Krzycki were selected by the Sophomores. Freshmen candidates were Maddie Propocki and Dave Murphy. These eight representatives dwindled down to two as Maddie and Dave won the honors.

Students had been voting for several days before the party. Each home-room had a Santa Claus bank that was provided by the Juniors. For each nickel dropped in the bank, a student was entitled to a vote. The class with the greatest amount of money in their bank won the honors. The winning class also got to keep the total amount that was in their bank for their class treasury. The losers, not being as fortunate, had to forfeit the money that was in the three remaining banks to the Junior class to add to their class fund.

The party began with Carolyn Grady playing the piano while the student body sang Christmas carols. Then Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus started the dancing for the afternoon. Later Dave Murphy drew the raffle ticket that won Linda Sova the eight-transistor radio. Dave Kudron served as the MC at the party.

After the entire party, the overjoyed students started Christmas vacation.

## Student Council Meets

At the January 8 meeting of the Student Council, the Council voted to purchase draperies for the principal's inner office. A committee was selected to contact various business places to price the curtains.

At the request of Mrs. Fletcher, the Council conducted a canvass of the entire student body to state their "constructive criticism" of the cafeteria so that Mrs. Fletcher and her helpers can serve the students more efficiently.

## BONNIE BLUNDERS!

"Merry Christmas to the Sisters from the B-Club," said Bill Shonka as he handed Sr. Rayneria an oval shaped package. "Thank you," she replied. "It looks like a football. I'm sure the younger sisters will enjoy it!" (It was a ham.)

Did Sr. Sharon hear a ghost? She was leaving the deserted school last week and heard music coming from the second floor. However, she decided that it was not for one lone teacher to investigate. She reported the odd noises to the other sisters at the convent, and then learned that the music was not supernatural—it was being picked up by a hidden antenna in the band room.

Sr. Beatine called Tooley's to speak to Jane. Jane's brother answered the phone, "Tooley's Pool Hall, who do you want?" (How do you suppose he felt when she told him who it was?)

Remember our first snow storm? When you awoke, saw the snow on the ground, and said, "Oh, there couldn't possibly be school today!" Dorothy Kroenke didn't think such a foolish thing. She left her house at 7:30 (or so she thought) and arrived at school—only to find it locked. Dorothy gaily went home and telephoned Dianne Wheeler to tell her there was no school. Dianne told her she should get a new alarm clock as it was now only 7:00. Dorothy's alarm had gone off at 5:45 instead of 6:45.

"Forever hold your peace" is Donna Schild's accepted advice. Donna had the privilege of singing the Marlboro theme song in Biology class one day. She now bears the name Silent Schild.

It was a routine assignment. Just another defective television to pick up. Gary Mielak boldly entered the residence after a series of knocks failed to produce the owner. It didn't take long to remove the TV, but it did take the police quite a while to find the stolen TV that was reported. Gary had gone to the right house number but on the wrong street!

Gullible Kathy McAuliff knows what good friends are. Good friends are those who skate with you on Tuesday nights and tell you important things such as you must wear your pep-club outfit the next day—and you are the only one in a pep-club outfit at school the next day!

## A. F. S. Student Briefs S. B. H. S. Juniors, Seniors

Jan Hollingshead, A.F.S. Foreign Exchange student from South Africa attending Columbus Senior High, gave a very interesting talk to an assembly of Seniors and Juniors on December 12.

Although Jan was born in England, she lived in many large cities in South Africa before moving to Port Elizabeth, a city about the size of Omaha. She has already graduated from high school and has attended six months of college. She will complete college when she returns home. While here, she lives with Rev. and Mrs. Ottsen.

Jan spoke of her school life in South Africa, and the assembled students were amazed at the vast difference between hers and theirs. School is broken into several sessions during a year instead of two semesters and summer vacation as we do. Christmas-time in South Africa comes in the middle of summer because of the change of hemispheres so school-children celebrate with six weeks of vacation. Since one cannot get a drivers' license until 18 years of age most students ride bicycles to school. Her high school was an all-girl school with about 600 enrolled.

The students were captivated by Jan's sparkling personality, her charming British accent, and her sense of humor. They were reluctant to leave when the bell rang. One of the funniest examples of her humor was told by John Torczon when he introduced her to the group. He said that someone had asked her if there were roads in South Africa. Jan had replied, "Oh, no, we swing from tree to tree!"

## Local YMCA to Offer Knitting, Sewing Classes

In keeping with its expanding program of girls' activities, the Columbus YMCA has announced plans for knitting and sewing classes.

The knitting class will be taught by Mrs. Lowell Walker, and is open to girls from nine years through high school age. Please register.

The first sewing class is to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, January 21, and interested girls are asked to register as soon as possible.

That class will be taught by Mrs. Leo Schilz, and girls from eight years through high school age may enroll.

The YMCA is also planning to start girl's basketball soon.

Sixty million people go to the movies every week, and almost all of them file past our seats just at the most exciting part of the movie.

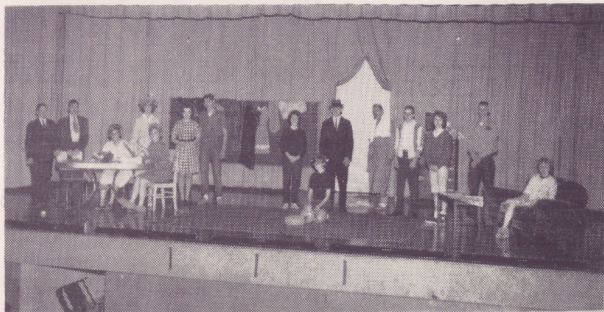
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### Juniors Present Class Play

The Junior Class of St. Bonaventure presented a three act play, entitled "Stars In Their Eyes" Sunday, January 13, in Memorial Hall.

This comedy tells of the Kelton family's struggles to break into Hollywood and the movies. After months of hard work, the Keltons find everything they have been looking for is right back home in Rain-bow Falls.

The cast included: Eloise (SONJA REILLY) a working girl who lives downstairs, Lindy (JERI SOUL-LIERE) thirteen year old daughter of the Keltons. Mother (KATHIE KEARNS) writes plays and absent-mindedly rears her family. Father (DENNIS HEMBD) a milkman out for more artistic stuff. Beatrice (KATHY McAULIFF) fifteen year old Kelton daughter, precocious and movie struck. Julie (RITA EGGER) eighteen, another Kelton daughter, well-balanced in contrast to the rest of the family. Mr. MacDouglhee (JOE PENSICK) Scotchman who

lives downstairs. Mrs. MacDouglhee (KATHY GOLDEN) Gruff Scotch lady, wife of Mr. MacDouglhee. Miss Mennen (MARY ELLEN WILHELM) a middle aged book saleslady. Gertie (BARB MRZLAK) a girl out to prove that physically she's as good as any man, Kenny Leroy (CHARLES GRE-GORIUS) eighteen year old student at dramatic school. Bill (LARRY LISS) plumber, intent on becoming an engineer. Mr. Bounce (FRANK DUSH) the Health Inspector. Mr. Peekin (BILL MICEK) Mr. Bounce's shadow. Mr. Beammer (FRANK FOWLER) middle-aged gentleman.

Others who helped make the play possible were: Judy Conrad, Marilyn Rupperecht, Mary Kay Zabawa, Lois Skorupa, Barb Foltz, and Doris Dvorak (usherettes). Gary Mielak and Eugene Tworek (lighting and sound). Kathy Mares and Mary Hughes (make-up) Mr. Gregorius and Mr. Dowd (tickets) and Coni Dowd (announcer). Also many thanks to the directors, Sister Ray-neria and Sister Beatine.

### LITTLE WHITE LIES

The prevaricating (lying) bird, amidst the gaily of the beach parties in Acapulco, has succeeded in tele-graphing me some striking news. He told me that a 6'9" senior boy will start school at St. Bon's this week and will join the basketball team just in time to play Aquinas. He also said . . .

Linda Brewer and Ann Dush are going to Hollywood to seek careers as models.

Mary Wiedle wants to major in physical education.

Sheila Shank has promised to re-turn library books on time.

Barb Shonka will play a concerto in Carnegie Hall next week.

The Seniors have encountered a new disease termed Senioritis. BE-WARE: It's contagious.

Roger Soukup will win Mr. Con-geniality Award of the year.

Tom Wunderlich won the "Build the Best Snowman" contest.

Jane Braun received a 1963 Thund-erbird as a New Year's gift.

Duane Pavel has promised to clean his locker weekly.

Harry Blahak has made a resolu-tion to stay out of mischief just one day. "So far I haven't decided which day."

### STUDENTS REMIND

THE FACULTY of monkeys  
MRS. FLETCHER of an elephant  
herd

THE JANITORS of garbage cans  
THE POLICE FORCE of speeding  
tickets

THE Y-KNOT of money  
OUR PARENTS of monsters  
OURSELVES OF THE IDEAL HU-  
MAN BEINGS

### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR TEEN-AGERS

1. Stop and think before you drink.
2. Don't let your parents down; they brought you up.
3. Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself some day.
4. At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking — **at the first moment.**
5. Don't show off when driving. If you want to race go to Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.
7. Go to church faithfully. The creator gives us the week. Give Him back an hour.
8. Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are.
9. Avoid "following the crowd". Be an engine, not a caboose.
10. Or even better—keep the original Ten Commandments.

### PIZZA!!!

"We're having pizza." "Pizza," "PIZZA!" A galvanic wave of pleasure swept through the school as hungry students walked into the cafeteria on Wednesday, January 9. Mrs. Fletcher gave the Irish a touch of Italy as the cafeteria cooks busied themselves by making pizza for dinner. Those who shun the spicy food had in its place a dish of spaghetti. Next thing we know we'll take a "kettle-cruise of Europe" by having Knorr soups.

### C. Y. O. Sponsors Holiday Party

The CYO held its annual Christmas party Dec. 19 at the Youth Center. Each member brought an item of food to be given to the needy families of the parish. These items were all placed under a gaily decorated Christmas tree. The Youth Center was decorated in the traditional red and green for the occasion. Santa Claus was the hit of the evening. (He was really our own Mr. Grennan.) Santa passed out treats and honored a few girls by dancing with them. Refreshments were served by some of the mothers.

Music was provided by Tom Obal, Nick Gay, Jim Dvorak, Bill Micek, Joe Swrick, and Mike Costello.

There are only two kinds of pedes-trians—the quick and the dead.

### Kartoon Karacters

- Bugs Bunny—Bill Micek
- Mighty Mouse—Lester Krings
- Little Lulu—Angie Wruble
- Elmer Fudd—Tom Rathbun
- Little Orphan Annie—Carolyn Grady
- Charlie Brown—Chuck Hagel
- Popeye—Mike Demko
- Olive Oil—Barbara Foltz
- Goofy—Dennis Mayberger
- L'il Abner—Joe Pensick
- Daisy Mae—Phyllis Czuba
- Donald Duck—Phil Kudron
- Mickey Mouse—Bob Mimick
- Yosemite Sam—Berney Staroscik
- Dagwood—Ray Euteneuer
- Mr. Magoo—Judy Conrad
- Dennis the Menace—Denis Hembd

### Can You Imagine?

- Jane Tooley singing opera?
- Ed Tworek misbehaving?
- Mr. Rounph with bifocals?
- Elaine Heimann without Eileen?
- Gerald Schmidt talking politics?
- Mary Kay Zabawa quitting school?
- Tim Preister with his mouth closed?
- Ann Herrod in pin curls?
- Kathy McAuliff dieting?
- Jim Jasper studying Shakespeare?
- Tom Obal taking vitamins?
- Genevieve Ebel staying home?
- Mrs. Fletcher burning a meal?
- Dianne Wheeler selling tires?
- Cindy Staroscik with freckles?
- Tom Romanek with a crew cut?
- Sr. Gerarda destroying a book?
- Gary Mielak quitting Jets Club?
- Doris Dvorak knitting?

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# Shamrocks Rated Third — Aquinas Crowned Conference Champs



Jim Micek, high point scorer for the Irish, buckets another one-pointer against Aquinas in the NCC tourney.

The spotlights were shining on Columbus, Jan. 4th and 5th, as St. Bonaventure played host for the 2nd Annual Nebraska Catholic Conference Tournament.

The four schools comprising the conference, St. Bonaventure, Hastings St. Cecelia, Grand Island Catholic and David City Aquinas, battled in the first round and early favorites, Aquinas and Central Catholic won these games but not without good contests.

St. Cecelia, underdog and winless coming into the tourney, built a 7-0 lead over Central Catholic before the Crusaders dented the scoring column. After a close first quarter, G. I. steadily gained a strong lead and finally won 54-39.

In the second game of the first night, St. Bon's, also an underdog and winless, battled old rival David City Aquinas. After playing a close four minutes, with the score 6-8, the Shamrocks were stymied by a Monarch surge that left the Irish in the red with a 10-20 deficit at the end of the first quarter. After a cold second quarter for Bonnies, Aquinas with a 34-17 lead, slowed down and the Shamrocks gradually chiseled down the Monarch lead to lose by a score of 61-48. Jim Micek led the scoring for the Irish with 16 points.

Saturday night the four teams met again to determine the 1963 Conference Champ. In the consolation game the Shamrocks fought a closely played game to win their first game of the season at the hands of a fired up St. Cecelia team.

Never ahead during the first three quarters, but never out of contention, the Shamrocks combined some sizzling free shot throwing and good rebounding to tie the score at 40-40 with 4 minutes to go. After pulling ahead 42-40 the Shamrocks lost two dependable players, Larry Dowd and Tom Byrnes, via the foul route but the Blue Hawks never threatened as the final seconds ticked by. The final buzz sounded with score 46-41 in favor of the Irish. Jim Micek again led with 20 points.

A bit of the past was reviewed during the intermission of the two games as the All-Conference Football Team was announced and the Championship trophy was given to Aquinas for the past football season.

The championship game played between Aquinas and Central Catholic was played on even terms through most of the game until the Grand Island team turned cold and Aquinas built their lead to a 61-50 victory over the defending champions. Fr. Quentin presented Aquinas with another new trophy.

Next year's tournament will be hosted by Hastings St. Cecelia and the 1965 edition will be played on David City maples, it was announced.

## Irish Yield to East Butler

East Butler's Tigers growled at the St. Bon's Shamrocks and eventually clawed their way to a victory at the expense of a scrappy Irish team on December 21 at Memorial Hall. Behind by over 20 points, the Shamrocks pressed within 9 points in the middle of the third quarter. Then the Tigers pulled together a sharp offense and a tough defense to stymie an Irish victory.

The final score ended 67-49 for the fourth loss of the young season for the Irish cage team. High scorer for the Shamrocks was Jim Micek with 17 points, followed by Tom Byrnes, with 10 tallies. The team was without the services of Larry Dowd who was nursing an injury sustained in practice.

## Sophomore Skit Smashing Success

The sophomore girls took the spotlight as they entertained the faculty and student body with a lively skit at the pep rally before the Blair game.

Donning the varsity practice uniforms, the players, Mary Kobus, Diane German, Gayle Steiner, Marilyn Meysenburg, Patricia Mimick, Michaeline Korgie and Rita Shadle, took the floor. The referees were Sherry Brandl and Mary Kay Mielak, while Annie Kryczki portrayed a rollicking version of Coach Rounph. Theresa Pensick, Phyllis Czuba, and Winifred Higgins represented cheerleaders.

An added attraction was an emergency operation performed on John Torczon (Judy Badstieber) by comical Sheila Shank.

## GYM SHORTS

By LARRY ECKHOLT



The Catholic Conference Tournament held at St. Bon's was a tremendous success financially as well as sports-wise. Each school went home with something to be happy about.

Our Shamrocks won their first victory of the season and third place in the tournament. Central Catholic of G. I. boosted their record to 4-3. Aquinas went home with two trophies, an unblemished record, and a good reason to be worried about the January 25 game with the Shamrocks. (We are really looking forward to that one!) St. Cecelia's Blue Hawks were the real sportsmen of the tournament and are to be commended for their spirit.

St. Bon's fielded a "tough-looking" team at the St. Cecelia game. Larry Dowd was still showing marks from that fall he took in December, and Tom Byrnes had a black eye from the Aquinas game the night before.

It is still a long time until track season, but boys who are not out for basketball and who are interested in track are taking advantage of our spurts of good weather to run all over the place. Eugene German says he gets red in the face and short of breath from running to and from the canal bridge north of town.

Still no coach for girls' basketball! We miss those "entertaining" evenings when the girls were hostesses to St. Bernard's of Omaha.

The school spirit has been great!! Both the girls and Boys have shown real enthusiasm at every basketball game. Keep it up on January 25th! This time we WILL beat Aquinas.

## Locker Treasures

As the semester rolled to a close, locker cleaning began. These are some of the items which were found.  
Doris Dvorak — Biology's lost snake.  
Carolyn Fix — File of twist albums  
Judy Badstieber — Tons of crepe paper.

Dick Schmit — A melted candy bar.  
Kathy Bomberger — 37 used flash bulbs.

The Shonkas — An alarm clock.  
Barb Micek — 136 empty gum packages.

Betty Stachura — An amoeba Collection.

Marcia Harris — A skeleton  
Ronald Henegler — A manicure set.

Bill Shonka — A limbo stick  
David Minette — A greyhound.

Gary Mielak — "Greasy Kid's Stuff."  
Nick Gay — No Doze

Genevieve Ebel — Smelling salts  
Kathy Golden — David Copperfield

Frank Dush — Muscle builders  
Barb Shonka — Cook books

Mike Demko — A goose caller  
Joe Augustine — Better Driving Book.

Pat Abbott — Wigs, rouge, and lipstick

Linda Sova — 1,328 raffle tickets  
M. L. Altmanhofer — Schuyler annuals

Chuck Hagel — A hula hoop.  
Chuck Hagel — Davy Crockett hat.

Chuch Hagel — A chipmunk record.

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### SING WHILE YOU DRIVE:

At 45 miles per hour, sing—"Highways Are Happy Ways."  
At 55 miles per hour, sing—"I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven is My Home."

At 65 miles per hour, sing—"Nearer, My God To Thee!"  
At 75 miles per hour, sing—"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

At 85 miles per hour, sing—"Lord, I'm Coming Home."

## St. Bon's Tops Fremont Bergan

St. Bonaventure downed Fremont Bergan, January 12, 47-45 in a game that was exciting literally "down to the last second."

With the score 47-44, a "fighting Irishman" committed a foul with one second in the game. Bergan, with one-and-one situation gambled and lost in trying to push the game into overtime: Bergan made the first free throw which put the score 47-45, all that was needed was to deliberately miss the second shot and make a last minute bucket but time ran out on the Bergan Knights.

St. Bon's led from the beginning but Bergan was never to be denied. The Shamrocks had to fight the entire game to win.

Jim Micek again paced the Shamrocks with 16 points. John Torczon redeemed himself by scoring 14 tallies. Bill Shonka was a defensive standout with fifteen rebounds.

This was the first time that St. Bon's has defeated Fremont Bergan in basketball.

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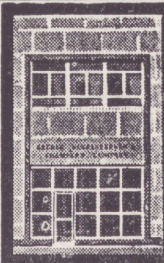
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Sandy Conrad and Jim Micek were crowned Sweetheart Royalty at the annual Sweetheart Ball, held at Memorial Hall on February 2.

Excitement ran high the entire week before, when the portraits of the five boys and five girls competing for the coveted honor were placed in the glass showcase in the main hall of the new building.

Voting took place Friday afternoon after which speculation began as to whom the honored would be.

The festivities began at 7:30 when students, faculty and guests arrived to witness the coronation. At 8:00 the big moment arrived! JoAnn Stavas acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the grand procession. Candidates marched in by couples. Judy Woodworth and Mike Costello, Kathy Micek and Jim Micek, Genevieve Ebel and Eugene Tworek, Sandy Conrad and Mike Demko, Connie Blahak and Mike Stachura. They were followed by crown bearers, Amy Maguire daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maguire and Timmy Kuta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kuta.

After describing the girls' attire, JoAnn announced that Judy Coufal, 1962 Sweetheart Queen, and Jim Mimick substituting for last year's king, Rudy Warholoski, would crown the new royalty.

Silence lingered over the on-watch- ing through as Senior Class President,

# Sandy Conrad, Jim Micek Reign As Sweethearts



Sweetheart Royalty: Mike Demko, Kathy Micek, Mike Stachura, Connie Blahak, Genevieve Ebel, Mike Costello, Judy Woodworth, Queen, Sandy Conrad, King, Jim Micek, and Crownbearers Amy Maguire and Timmy Kuta.

Larry Eckholt, opened the envelope containing the results of the election.

A round of applause and screams of delight accompanied the announcement that Jim and Sandy had won.

The theme of this year's dance was somewhat unique. Away from the traditional "Hearts and Dan Cupids" decorations, the dancers found themselves in a romantic "Sweetheart Garden." Huge trees, lavishly draped with pink, lavender, sky blue, yellow and dark purple crepe paper flowers were "planted" in various parts of the hall. A garden complete with small shrubs and "valentine plants" was accented with a bird bath. Hanging from the ceiling were numerous intricate vines surrounding the garden.

A humorous feature of the dance was a "Tribute to the Sweethearts of the Class of '63", written and given by Jane Frazer.

To keep students dancing a new approach was used, Jim Jonas and Patti Thraen acted as Host and Hostess and broke up groups of "idle" students. They were assisted by Rich Sullivan and Jane Frazer.

At eleven, reluctant dancers left the hall, with this year's Sweetheart Ball to live in their hearts forever as one of the most impressive dances held at St. Bon's.

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## Curriculum Adopts Two New Courses

Two courses were added to the curriculum this semester for industrious seniors to indulge in.

The third period Modern Problems class find themselves learning about the history of Communism from the book, "A Study of Communism," by J. Edgar Hoover. The class, taught by Mr. Tom Sheridan, is taken every Monday.

The first semester trigonometry class, having finished the trig course, is now taking advanced mathematics the second semester. The book by Kline, Oosterle, and Willson, covers many sections of math including analytical geometry, calculus, probability, and statistics. Sister M. Barbara is teaching this course.

## Future Homemaker Jane Frazer Rate:

Jane A. Frazer is Homemaker of Tomorrow for our school in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls Dec. 4, she now is eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow. Jane was presented an American Homemaker of Tomorrow pin by Sister Rayneria.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow, accompanied by her school advisor, also will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring. During the tour, the 1963 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will have her scholarship raised to \$5,000, with second, third, and fourth place winners being awarded scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

Basis for selection of local and state winners is a test prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago. Personal observation and interviews are added factors in determining national winners.

The 1963 Betty Crocker Search reached another all-time high in en-

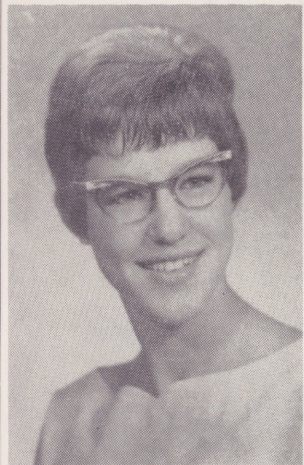
## Career Week Scheduled

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with St. Bonaventure High School and Columbus Senior High School, will hold a Career Conference for all junior and senior high school students at the Columbus Senior High School on March 6. The Chamber plans to get experts in various fields to acquaint participants with the training required, the job opportunities, the working conditions, and the salary levels for each occupation.

This event will substitute for Career Week regularly held at St. Bon's. It promises to be a profitable and rewarding experience.

## City Engineer Speaks

Bruce Gilmore, City Engineer, addressed the high school assembly February 22. He gave an interesting talk followed by a color film describing Glenn Canyon Dam.



Jane Frazer

rollment, with 410,466 girls in 12,964 schools participating. In the program's nine years, nearly three million girls have been enrolled.

Jane has been very active in her four years of high school. She is an honor roll student and has participated in many extra-curricular activities. In her freshman year she was president of her class. This year she is a representative to the Student Council, Co-Editor of THE VENTURE, and was a delegate to Model U. N. at Duchesne College in Omaha. She has also been a member of the Sodality, pep-club, and C.Y.O. and has participated in speech contests, Youth Forum Week, and has been the chairman of many class projects.

## Students Lead Low Mass Responses

Bill Cadwallader, Tom Romanek, Mike Schneider, and Jim Mrzlak lead the missa recitata at the 11:00 o'clock low Mass attended by the junior and senior high schools daily. Besides leading the Latin responses, they also lead the devotion prayers to St. Anthony every Tuesday, and the Plenary Indulgence prayers after communion.

## Mr. Lloyd La Vaux Entertains Students

Lloyd La Vaux displayed his skill on the accordion February 6 at a student assembly in the Memorial Hall.

Mr. La Vaux, who was given the title of "Poet of the Accordion" by an art critic, began his musical studies at the age of five. His professional debut began at the age of six when he began making public appearances. During World War II he volunteered in the Allied Intelligence Service. Landing with the first troops on Normandy Beach he was decorated by the United States Army for "Gallantry in Action in Northern France." While engaged in secret mission behind enemy lines he was captured by the German police force and placed in a Nazi war camp from which he escaped in 1945. With the coming of peace Mr. La Vaux again began his public appearances.

The instrument, with which Mr. La Vaux delighted us is no ordinary accordion. It is his own design with two legitimate keyboards—one commanding a range of four octaves, the other five octaves.

Mr. La Vaux has appeared professionally in thirty-three coast-to-coast tours of the United States and Canada. His most recent tour included the countries of Poland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Holland, Belgium, France, and Italy.

Mr. La Vaux added a touch of light air to the assembly when he spoke to the student body in several different languages allowing them to guess which language he was speaking. When I interviewed him after the assembly Mr. La Vaux told me he spoke four languages fluently and could also speak three other languages if necessary. He also told me that he is now on a five month tour until May visiting many high schools, colleges, and universities in the Middlewest.

—By Genevieve Ebel

## K-TTT "Hits" With S.B.H.S.

A flip of the wrist turns the radio on and soon the familiar words come over the speaker loud and clear, "This is K-TTT Radio in Columbus, 1510 on your radio dial." Yes, Columbus has a new radio station licensed by the FCC from sunrise to sunset and the students of St. Bon's think it is swell!

This new radio station, owned by the City and Farm Broadcasting Incorporated, is managed by Ken Kilmer, who has been in the broadcasting business for fifteen years.

Much of K-TTT's success is due to its experienced staff, consisting of: Doug Stone, who has been in the business for 9 years, Ken Kilmer, who as I said previously has been in the broadcasting business 15 years, Ralph Wayne for 12 years, Jim French for only one year but has handled teen hops and other such things before, and the sales staff, Scoop Ridenour and Jack White who have had considerable experience and who broadcast our out-of-town games. They certainly do a good job.

The station's schedule for this month runs somewhat like this: From 7:30 - 11:00 is the Ralph Wayne Show; from 11:00 till 1:00 is news, hospital report, and other such news items; then from 1:05 - 6:00 is the Jim French Show. And, of course, the most popular part of the Jim French Show, Teen-Time, starts at 4:05 and lasts until 6:00. Jim is Teen Manager and it is his job to handle the hops, top hits, and the school contests.

In a recent interview with Ralph Wayne, Mr. Wayne commented on the excellent behavior the teens showed at the recent March of Dimes dance. He said, "Everyone was out dancing and not hounding us by asking for special requests and records."

I asked Mr. Wayne how the staff likes Columbus and his reply was, "We like it very much. The whole staff is happy with Columbus!" I can honestly say that Columbus is happy with K-TTT.

—By Genevieve Ebel

## HONEST ABE

Abraham Lincoln taught as much by his life as by his words that failure need not mean the end of all our efforts to serve God and help others. Reflect for a moment on the setbacks in Lincoln's life.

1. Lost his job in 1832
2. Defeated for legislature 1832.
3. Failed in business 1833.
4. Elected legislator 1834
5. His sweetheart died 1835.
6. Nervous breakdown in 1836.
7. Defeated for Speaker 1838.
8. Defeated in nomination for Congress 1843.
9. Elected to Congress 1846.
10. Lost re-nomination 1848.
11. Rejected for Land Office 1849.
12. Defeated for Senate 1854.
13. Defeated for nomination for Vice-President 1856.
14. Defeated for Senate 1858.
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Why gamble?

## Students Assist With Social Work

Five St. Bonaventure students have been very generous in devoting much of their free time to the mentally retarded children. Connie Blahak, Marilyn Kuta, Judy Woodworth, and Barb Shonka have been helping these children learn how to swim, while Ed Koci has been teaching them religion.

These five students should be given a round of applause for the patience they must surely practice while teaching these children.

## Corrections

Miss Valeria Triba's name was left out of last month's cafeteria article. She has been with St. Bon's for 6 years. Miss Triba, we apologize for our error.

Marilyn Meysenburg's name was omitted from the second quarter honor roll which we printed in our last issue. Marilyn, a sophomore, had an average of 4.80.

Bob Cadwallader's name has been added to the Freshman Honor Roll. Bob has an average of 4.0.

The Editor.

Education cannot be lost, stolen, broken, misplaced, burned or taken away. Although it can be given to others, the giver gains through the act of giving.

## Senior Trip Cancelled!

"The Senior class trip to the Ozarks has been cancelled for this year."

This message crackles across the cafeteria like unharnessed electricity and darts about from room to room. "Did you hear?" . . . "Who told you?" . . . "Randy told me." . . . "Who told Randy?" . . . "George" "How did George find out?" . . . "Well, Tammy told Andy, Tammy heard it from Marlene, Marlene got it from Pam, Pam from the kids in room S-24, from Rose, Timmy, Grace, Matthew, and Amy." . . . From Amy. "Amy, what did you say?" . . . I said, "I guess the next thing you know, they'll cancel the Senior class trip." (I guess)

Were you in that line of rumor spreaders who made gospel of an "I guess?" Were you the one that hurt your best friend? Were you the one who just happened to say, "Well, Andy said that Marlene said?"

Don't be a numbskull and wait until you are hurt by a rumor or until you hurt someone else before you realize the harm that it can do. Get the facts and don't repeat rumors that may eventually kill someone's or your own reputation.

Rumors and gossip are dangerous poison whether the matter is small or a juicy bit of interest. Keep your mouth closed when it comes to spreading information around — especially information that you just happened to hear in the cafeteria!

By Kathy Bomberger

## For Whom Should You Vote?

Jim voted for Linda in the Homecoming preliminaries. Linda is a sharp looker—a real doll.

Kathy just couldn't decide who to support in the County Government elections. The choice was tough; would it be Joe's dimples or Larry's curls?

Unintentionally, Kathy and Jim have exposed their school to unqualified leaders. Thus, the whole purpose of election is defeated. If their approach to voting hits home, it would be wise to "turn over a new leaf" of fair play. Before the next school election is held, rule out prejudices and favoritism; then, you will naturally support the person whose opinions coincide with yours.

Remember, the most constructive classmates are often too busy to try the latest hair-do or keep pace with the best party goers!

By Jane Frazer

## We Are Guilty

WE ARE GUILTY! Yes, we the students of St. Bonaventure High School are guilty of violating the fourth commandment. Maybe some of us can't even remember that the fourth commandment is, "Honor thy Father and thy Mother." Do you know that this commandment also includes our teachers? From the way we have been acting lately it seems that many of us have forgotten. What would your parents think of you if they heard some of the things you say about your teachers? They wouldn't believe it possible that their own child could be capable of such disrespect. Let's try to make the rest of the year different, not just a few of us, but ALL of us. Everyone knows that many suffer for the faults of a few. So let's not let the rest of our classmates down. Remember if we expect to be treated as ADULTS, we must act like ADULTS!

By Germaine Sliva

### IF EVERYONE

If everyone who drives a car  
Could lie a month in bed,  
With broken bones and stitched-up wounds,  
Or fractures of the head  
And there induce the agonies  
That many people do.  
They'd never need preach safety  
Any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside  
The bed of some close friend  
And hear the doctor say "No  
Hope."

Before that fatal end,  
And see him there unconscious  
Never knowing what took  
place,

The laws and rules of traffic  
I am sure we'd soon embrace.  
—Author Unknown

### Smiling

One of the most useful, yet least complicated hobbies, is "the art of smiling."

Smiling serves three basic purposes:  
First, it exercises the face muscles.

Second, an upward slant of the mouth corners or a row of pearly teeth improve ordinary looks 100% and give the countenance a personal distinction.

And, best of all a smile says, "Hey, look at me! I'm a pleasant fellow, will you be my friend?"

Everyone is naturally endowed with materials for smiling. Wouldn't it be a happy world if everyone used them?



Typing students: Phyllis Tworek, Mark Micek, Bernie Petersen, Lois Skorupa, Lois Wicks, Barb Foltz, Nancy Kaus, and Robert Mimick.

## Sr. Sharon Manages Commercial Department

Sister Sharon leads the double life of secretary and teacher at Saint Bonaventure where she manages the Commercial Department. Under her supervision, two groups of junior learn the fundamentals of typing. Their textbook **20th Century Typewriting**, ranges from ABC exercises to preparation of term papers. A sixth period class is composed of senior girls who pursue a secretarial course. They are Sister's second-year students of typing and shorthand. The more intense office practice taught includes experience in tabulation, filing, composition and telephone conversation. Preparing for this advanced group, the junior secretaries attend fifth period shorthand class. Their ambition is to finish the year with 120 words a minute taken from dictation.

The Commercial Department also has a bookkeeping division which is taught by Sister Helen Frances.

During the months of January and early February, a number of students competed in the National Facit Accuracy contest sponsored by Facit-Odhner Incorporated which placed emphasis on accuracy or perfect copy 5-minute writings. An Achievement Medal was awarded to each class winner.

Classes participating and class winners are:

Secretarial Training—Carolyn Fix	47 wam
Shorthand—Mary Thompson	51 wam
Typing—Kathy Swanson	40 wam
Typing—Tom Romanek	36 wam

### Slips of Shamrocks

What ever happened to the crowns Elaine and Eileen Heimann made for the Sweetheart coronation? On the memorable night, they were nowhere to be found so Judy Woodworth had to quickly design two more.

"The ceiling will collapse! The lights are going to fall!" were outbursts Sister Sharon had to compete with in her senior typing class one winter afternoon. As men cleared snow from the Memorial Hall's roof, they created such a terrifying racket and quaking that Sister and her junior secretaries were completely unnerved.

Sister Herman Joseph was delighted with the calendar she hung in R-4. Someone called her attention to the fact that it was a year outdated. She replied, "Well, it **does** have pretty pictures!"

Why was everyone looking at Dick Schmidt and Phyllis Tworek as they glided around the floor at the Sweetheart dance? The music had stopped, but the couple was too distracted to notice.

Kathy McAullif lugged around the huge, 1500-page volume of the **Count of Monte Cristo** until Sister Gerarda informed her that the author's other books were condemned; whereupon, she exchanged it for "lighter reading."

Who was the first person to notice that during the Sweetheart coronation, Sandy received the "king's" crown and Jim the "queen's"?

### RELIGION CLASS

Sr. H. F.: What do the initials A.D. mean?  
Bruce Breithreutz: After Death!

### Typical Typing Experiences

The typists of the Junior Class find the following to be their greatest "joys" and "sorrows" in the **20th Century Typewriting Course**.

- Sorrows:
1. Breaking a fingernail.
  2. Catching a finger between the keys of a manual.
  3. Hitting a wrong key.
  4. Erasing a hole in a master copy.
  5. Jamming the keys during a timed test.
  6. Missing the sound of the bell and locking the margin.
  7. Spacing wrong.
  8. Forgetting the punctuation.
  9. Becoming a nervous "wreck".
  10. Doing ALL these things in ONE day.
- Joys:
1. Doctoring up a paper with Sister's approval.
  2. Becoming better coordinated.
  3. Learning to think swiftly and precisely.
  4. Getting a "V. S." for a very satisfactory paper.
  5. Breaking the control level record.
  6. Gaining a credit.
  7. Typing a mailable letter.
  8. Improving one's English.
  9. Typing without error for a perfect copy.
  10. Doing ALL these things in ONE day.

## Irish Items

Father James Ryberg talked to the seniors February 3, on Vocations and Missions.

Barb Micek and Jane Braum were first and second place winners respectively in the recent Sodality contest.

Father Elgar has taken over Mrs. Herrod's Junior English class.

The faculty and students of St. Bon's are grateful to Mr. Edward Leskanic for his generous donation to the library. He made it possible for us to add many new and valuable volumes to our history, geography, and American literature collections.

Speaking of new things in the library, one of the most popular new items in the library is Sister Gerarda's electric pencil sharpener.

A representative from the Lincoln School of Commerce met with the secretarial training girls February 5. He told of the opportunities at the Lincoln School of Commerce for all girls interested in business careers.

Leroy Schumacher, Platte County Assessor, visited the third period senior modern problems class February 4. He discussed real estate and property taxes.

Admissions Counselor at Creighton University, Mr. James Glass, discussed the requirements, finances, and scholarships available at Creighton with the seniors, February 7. Mr. Glass travels to high schools all over Nebraska and has been to seven surrounding states. He stated that the approximate cost to attend Creighton is \$1700. Mr. Glass also gave a schedule of the general subjects taken during the four years at Creighton.

The seniors have chosen their class play entitled **Mama's Baby Boy**. It is a three-act comedy which will be presented April 21.

### Jabbering Jane

Dear Jane:  
TWO boys in our school like me. How can I break the news to the unlucky one?

Linda Kuta.

Dear Linda:  
Be resolute! Walk up to the poor chap and say, "I'm all yours!"

J. J.

Dear Jane:  
When I was taking pictures the other day, I swallowed the camera film. Do you think I'll be okay?

Jim Reuss.

Dear Jim:  
I don't think anything will develop.

J. J.

## CADEUCUS

Sports Editor, Larry Eckholt, was sick last Wednesday. However, it was the day that the stories were to be cut from the galley-proofs and pasted on the printer's copy of this edition. Larry stayed all afternoon to arrange his sports page, although he was getting sicker and sicker. The next morning he and his appendix parted company.

—Editor

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## Seniors Sound Off

Name: JOAN MICEK  
 Birthday: May 9  
 Pet Peeve: My Uncle  
 Favorite Food: "Steak or Salads"  
 Favorite Song: "What Will Mary Say"  
 Favorite Dance: Jig Twist  
 Favorite Subject: Bookkeeping  
 Ideal Boy: One who is polite and respectful.

Name: BOB NOLAN  
 Birthday: October 11  
 Pet Peeve: Short working hours  
 Favorite Food: Hamburger  
 Favorite Song: "My Dad"  
 Favorite Dance: Slow Dance  
 Favorite Subject: Modern Problems  
 Ideal Girl: 5'11" and blonde

Name: CAROLYN FIX  
 Pet Peeve: Girls that smoke  
 Birthday: April 17  
 Favorite Food: Pork Chops  
 Favorite Song: "Walk Like a Man"  
 Favorite Dance: Stomp  
 Favorite Subject: Music  
 Ideal Boy: Tall, dark, and blue eyes

Name: TOM OBAL  
 Birthday: May 22  
 Pet Peeve: Flirting girls with undecided minds  
 Favorite Food: Pizza  
 Favorite Song: "Little Town Flirt"  
 Favorite Dance: Twist  
 Favorite Subject: Science  
 Ideal Girl: Cute, dimples, and blue eyes

Name: JANE TOOLEY  
 Birthday: October 4  
 Pet Peeve: Big Freshmen  
 Favorite Food: Spaghetti and meat balls  
 Favorite Song: "Rhythm of the Rain"  
 Favorite Dance: U-T  
 Favorite Subject: Spanish  
 Ideal Boy: Medium, light hair, and handsome

Name: PHIL KUDRON  
 Birthday: October 20  
 Pet Peeve: School  
 Favorite Food: Steak  
 Favorite Song: "Hey Paula"  
 Favorite Dance: Slow dances  
 Favorite Subject: GIRLS!  
 Ideal Girl: Short, sweet, and simple

Pope John has been named by TIME magazine as Man of the Year. The January 4 issue carries the story.

## Assembly Bell Causes Murder

Six minutes, five minutes, four minutes more—  
 Three minutes more and we rush the door.  
 Two more minutes—the assembly bell  
 Will flood the halls and sound the knell  
 That starts the rush and shakes the floor.  
 And paints the hall with slowpokes' gore.  
 The bell! It's rung! We're on our own—  
 Buildings tremble and stairways groan.  
 Out of the way! Can't the teachers hear?  
 OUT of the way or IN for a smear!  
 Run, jump, stumble — there's a rumble in the air.  
 There's a thunder of a thousand on the second hall stair.  
 There's a bumping and a thumping as the rails sag and sway  
 And a streaming and a screaming — some poor sap got in the way.  
 There's a booming and a zooming and the halls are running black  
 As a thousand maddened mainiacs are burning up the track.  
 Have you seen the latest murder?  
 It was really very neat—  
 Some pathetic crack-pot tried to save a pal a seat.  
 Can you hear the feeble crying Of the senior who is dying?  
 Do you see that junior stretched beneath the sheet?  
 Ah, but listen to the pleading Of the sophy who lies bleeding  
 On the floor where he was speeding—  
 DID YOU GET A SEAT?  
 —THE WARRIOR, Mt. Savage, Md.

## Confidential

Mr. Grennan was nick-named "Snack Bar" in college.  
 Mr. Soulliere checked out the book Household Sciences from our school library in 1952. (Did you learn how to cook and sew, coach?)  
 Sister Sharon walks faster than any other faculty member.  
 Sister Rayneria taught public school for a number of years before deciding on her vocation.  
 Sister Gerarda has spent a total of 31 years at St. Bon's.

## Li Chum!

The happiest and most widely celebrated nature holiday of China is Li Chum—"Spring is here!"  
 On this day, usually in early February, joyous ceremonies take place in the farm districts. In the rural area a government official in his most resplendent robes makes an offering of sweets and fruit to the gods of spring and husbandry. Long, colorful processions are conducted in cities and towns to welcome spring. The most prominent of all in the festival is the ox—China's symbol of new life in the field. Clay oxen, large and small, are carried through the streets by paraders. One huge five-colored image of a water buffalo is the main attraction of the celebration and receives great reverence. A blind or blindfolded man predicts the season's weather by his arrangement of the colors on the animal.  
 In this procession of Li Chum, there are no spectators. Everyone is in the parade—everyone that is, but soldiers and military officers. It would seem that the gods dwelling in the heavens do not like to see soldiers in the spring. It is a bad omen.  
 When the procession reaches its destination, the temple and every clay effigy is destroyed. People then return to their homes and continue celebrating by burning candles and incense. In the most prominent place in the house, plates of five kinds of seeds are arranged as a sacrifice to the gods.  
 People may then go off to witness the centuries-old plays given traditionally on this holiday. Others attend plum-blossom parties. And many people go to weddings, for the first day of spring is considered a very lucky day for a wedding.

## FRIENDSHIP

The last day of the semester, Tyrone Jarosz stood outside the door of the detention room for a whole hour waiting for his best friend who had detention. (a boy).

## Father Roger Rambles

"Vatch DEM KO on da straight-a-way", called Hans as he watened the four-WHEELERS course the speedway. "Number 13 looks good, but has neffer von a race, exept in a FIX. Zay, vat's Charlie got for lunch? Let me gezz. His uschual BOMBERGER sandwich and a thermos bottle uff OBALtine. Ach, dai vuld neffer make my mouth vatter, or, az dey zay zumping like working up da SLIVA. Nein, dat vuld make MI CEK. Und dat's too expenive. Dat vuld COST . . . ELLO, whose dat kumming, Tony?" "O, thaisa Charle's KUTA sisier. And look, she walksa straighta as a STACHUR A, a, or how you say. And sing! In ma choral group, why she's MA QUIRE's leading soprano.  
 Ach, ja! Now I know her. My Ludwina kant BLA HAKF as loud as she. Und I hear she zold her Kaiser car for a sport model FRAZER mit TORCZON suspension and flashbulb headlights." Righta, Hans. And it has horns so louda she can out-SHONKA any one here abouta." "Ja, Tony, und dat's her ALT MANS HOFER dere by da tree. He's da fillage SCHMITZ. He kan imitate two luff birts just as dey might KU DRON some tree pranch, und zo like." "Quiet, you guys!" yelled Charlie. "Here comes '13' around the turn again."

## QUOTES and NAMES

Belle of the Ball—Sandy Conrad  
 Gift of Gab —Barb Mrzlak  
 Silence is Golden—Kathy Golden  
 A Man After His Own Heart—Rod Tank  
 A Still, Small Voice—Becky Thomas  
 Am I My Brother's Keeper—Greg Jasper  
 What Man Dare, I Dare—Bob Hilger  
 Forgiven and Forgotten—Aquinas  
 Busy As A Bee—Pat Wiese  
 Poor As Church Mice—Junior Treasury  
 Man of Density—Bob Bierman  
 Busy As A Bee—Phil Kudron  
 As Rare A Bird—Bill Bird  
 Forgotten Man—Laurin Swolek  
 No Man's Land—The Tunnels  
 Good As Gold—Berny Starosiek  
 Pleased As Punch—Joan Borer  
 Heart Of Oak—Myra Olk  
 Horse Laugh—Mike Shonka  
 Me And My Shadow—Heimann  
 Twins  
 A Bee In His Bonnet—Ted Foltz  
 Butter-And-Egg Man—Mr. Keitges  
 Fresh As A Daisy—Lois Jaworski  
 Finger In Every Pie—Tom Byrnes  
 One Of The Has Beens—Down Slips  
 Jack-Of-All-Trades—Jack Preston  
 Busy As A Beaver—Dan Zabawa  
 Last But Not Least—Gary Sokol  
 Chuck Hagel usually wears size 10 shoes. You may now observe him tripping through the halls in size 11 tennies. Reason: "They only cost me a dollar."

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School spirit runs high as over 120 St. Bon's students attend Holy Name game in Omaha on February 1.

## REPLAYS

### DAVID CITY AQUINAS— JANUARY 25

For the third time this year it just wasn't in the books for St. Bon's to defeat the Aquinas Monarchs. The Shamrocks played effectively the first half but lost fire in the third quarter to lose by a score of 59-45. The third quarter blitz of the Monarchs turned a close game into a breeze but the Fighting Irish tried their best to upset the THEN highly touted team.

### WEST POINT GUARDIAN ANGEL JANUARY 26

The Shamrocks from St. Bon's poured in some last minute charity shots to win their third game of the season at the expense of West Point G. A. to the tune of 60-52 at West Point. Three Shamrocks shared honors for high-point man: Tom Byrnes, John Torczon, and John Iossi, each had 11 points to pace the Irish.

### OMAHA HOLY NAME— FEBRUARY 1

St. Bon's traveled to Omaha to tangle with Holy Name, the state's number two team in Class B circles. Playing a good first half, as usual, the Shamrocks slowed down letting the Ramblers steadily build their lead to win by a score of 64-40. Tom Byrnes had 17 tallies to lead the Shamrocks. The reserves came up with a big win by defeating the Rambler reserves 35-32.

### SEWARD CONCORDIA— FEBRUARY 9

The Shamrocks traveled to Seward Concordia only to lose their 9th game of the season, as the Raiders blasted the Irish 48-22. Concordia just kept piling up points as the "cold" Shamrocks never had a chance to "thaw out." The reserves brightened matters by winning 28-26.

### OMAHA CATHEDRAL— FEBRUARY 9

Cathedral's Cardinals nested a 60-49 win over homestanding St. Bon's before a good crowd of loyal Shamrock fans. The Green and White played a good game but Cathedral cashed in on several Irish mistakes to beat the victory-hungry Shamrocks. The reserves lost in their effort to win three in a row by a score of 46-42.

## An Ode to A Referee

I think that I shall never see  
A satisfactory referee.  
Above whose head a halo shines  
Whose merits rate reporters' lines.  
One who calls them as they are  
And not as I would wish, by far.  
A gent who leans not either way  
But lets the boys decide the play  
The guy who stings the coach who yaps

From Swash High or old Millsaps.  
Poems are made by fools like me  
But only God can referee!

—By Larry Newman  
(a famous sportswriter)

## GYM SHORTS

By LARRY ECKHOLT



After weeks of intensive searching for a girls' basketball coach, Mr. Rich Grennan gallantly volunteered his services to field a team of IRISH lassies. He is assisted by Misses Pat Gasper and Rose Klein, two teachers from the elementary school, who are well qualified for their jobs.

There are over forty girls participating in this activity and the male population of St. Bon's always comes out to cheer the girls on to victory.

With the Class "B" District Tournament to be held at St. Bon's in March, spectators will have to be put on the rafters of Memorial Hall. Last year the Class "D" play-offs were held at St. Bon's and the gym was packed.

Central City High School has the strong team coming to this District this year since the school is rated in Class "B" top ten. Dark horses are Aquinas and Schuyler. Guess who the Shamrocks play in the first game of the tourney? You're right! David City Aquinas! Coach Soulliere is in charge of the tournament.

Track season is just around the corner and soon athletes will "return to cinders". The Shamrock track team should be tops again this season since Coach Soulliere's squad has lost only one letterman from last year's District Champions.

## Boys Look Twice!

Amid the turbulent cheers of the crowd at a recent basketball game, we overheard this remark, "Who is the St. Bon's cheerleader? What a doll!" Glancing over our shoulder, we found the speaker to be a tall, handsome young man, and there, in the center of the gym stood the object of his admiration.

Watching her graceful movements, impeccable precision, and devotion to duty, we could understand why he had been so favorably impressed. Yes, it may be the varsity cheerleaders who struggle through the tedious hours of practice, but it is little four-year-old blue-eyed Noreen Dowd who steals the show with her antics.

## Shamrocks Athletic Club, Student Managers, Fans Back the Team

In the midst of the excitement of victory or the disappointment of defeat, most students look only to the coach or to the varsity players to display their mixed reactions of the team. The glory of victory or the gloom of defeat (whatever the case may be) falls upon the coach or players who were directly responsible for the outcome of the game. Most of the time the crowd forgets that many people behind-the-scenes are responsible for the athletic events that happen at St. Bon's.

There is the coaching staff, with Coach Soulliere as Head Athletic Coach and head football coach. Coach Rounph is head basketball coach. Mr. Grennan coaches the Junior High basketball teams and assists in other athletic phases, as does Mr. Keitges.

Athletic Director for the school is Father Quintin who is confronted with numerous problems concerning the athletic department.

The Shamrocks Booster Club is a men's organization that promotes the athletic department. They sponsor the season ticket drive, find adver-

tisers to print programs, and countles other jobs. They honor athletes by arranging the annual Athletic Banquet that has featured such famous men as Johnny Unitas and Mike Ditka to speak at this event. Frank Murphy is president.

The least glamorous of all jobs connected with athletics is that of student manager. These boys have to keep the locker rooms clean, wash uniforms, find missing basketballs, see that the "cage" is in proper condition, get the "whirlpool" in order, and, if they have the time, mend some poor athletes' sock.

St. Bon's can be proud of Dan Zabawa and Mike Wilhelm who fulfill the numerous duties of the student manager. Special recognition should go to Jim Mrzlak who helped out during football season because of the extra equipment.

The students of St. Bonaventure can be proud of their athletic department and should thank these people who bring such fine athletic events to St. Bon's.

## Male Cheerleaders Spice School Spirit

Four boy cheerleaders now spice the school spirit for Shamrock basketball games.

The boys made their first public appearance at the Holy Name game. They are Denis Hembd, Bill Cadwalader, Chuck Gregorius and Larry Eckholt.

A chartered bus, for boys only, accompanied the new cheerleaders to the Holy Name game, which added that extra special "oomph" to the pep club.

The boy cheerleaders and boys' bus is an attempt to promote more male participation in school activities.

## Hillbilly Portrayal Heps Shamrocks

A spirited pep rally was held on February 1, the afternoon of the Holy Name game.

A skit by the seniors was a walloping success as Sandy Conrad and Jane Frazer depicted "typical" Holy Name students discussing the game played with St. Bon's.

The two, dressed as hillbilly students and using a Southern drawl, kept the student body in pangs of laughter as the spirit of Holy Name High School turned from highly confident to near hysteria about the upcoming game.

The pep rally was the loudest of the season and helped our team put up a good contest in trying to upset the high ranking Rambler team.

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Shamrocks 58  
Sacred Heart 46

Shamrocks 79  
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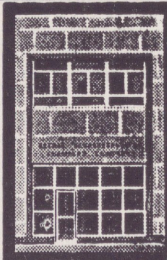
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## Bonnies To Host District Tourney

The 1963 Class "B" Basketball Tournament for this District will be held March 5-6-8-9 at St. Bon's Memorial Hall.

Eight teams will participate. They are Albion, Central City, David City Aquinas, Fullerton, Madison, Schuyler, David City, and St. Bonaventure. Coach Soulliere is in charge of the tournament.

The admission price will be \$1.00

for adults and 50 cents for students throughout the tournament.

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## Jane Frazer Wins Honor Scholarship

Jane Frazer, St. Bonaventure senior, has been awarded the Saint Mary Honor Tuition Scholarship by the College of Saint Mary, Omaha, Nebraska.

Given annually, the scholarship is based on scholastic ability, achievement, personality, and character. The scholarship has a \$400 value, \$100 of which is available for the first year and renewable for the following three years providing she maintains a "B" grade scholastic average.

Jane, an honor student, ranks, fifth in her class. She is active in school and extra-curricular activities. She is co-editor of the Venture, a member of the Pep Club, Catholic Youth Organization, Student Council representative, two years, received the 1963 Betty Crocker Future Home-maker of America award, and gained Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament recognition for two years.

Jane plans to attend the College of St. Mary and take an elementary teaching course.

## Nancy Spidle Places in Voice of Democracy

Nancy Spidle was second place winner in the Columbus Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Contest. The contest theme was "What Freedom Means to Me". This contest was opened to all Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, in Columbus.

Participants were scored on content, voice, vocabulary, expression, and word phrasing. Nancy was scored only one point lower than the city winner, Chuck Penington of Columbus High, who won third place honors in the state contest. Nancy was awarded \$10.00 by Post No. 3704.

Other school finalists were Jane Frazer, Jamie Michaelson, Adrienne Odgaard, and Jo Ann Stavas.

## Columbus Teenagers' Career Conference Held on March 6

For the past several years St. Bonaventure H. S. has sponsored Career Week for all the students in our high school. One or two sessions were held each day of the week with qualified speakers lecturing to the students in regard to various professions and occupations.

This year St. Bonaventure H.S. joined in a co-ordinated program held at Columbus High School on March 6. The Columbus Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, Principal William Floyd of Columbus H.S., and Sr. Rayneria Principal of St. Bonaventure H.S. worked together to plan and organize for the first "Career Conference for Columbus Teenagers." All the juniors and seniors from both school attended for the entire day.

The conference began with a general assembly. Dr. J. Liggit, Director of Vocational Guidance in the Nebraska Department of Education, addressed the group on the need for obtaining more education or training after finishing high school. He stressed the fact that every day there are fewer and fewer jobs for unskilled labor.

Following the assembly each student went to an assigned session. Thirty-seven categories were provided after students had indicated their choices in preregistrations. Every student attended three one-hour conferences. Each dealt with information about one particular business or profession, and was followed by a question period.

The juniors and seniors of St. Bonaventure H.S. wish to express their appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce and to all the people who gave of their time to attend this meeting and to bring us this interesting and instructive information about their fields.

It isn't necessary to blow out the other person's light to let your own shine.

Confidence is the quality that allows you to do Bookkeeping with a fountain pen.

## Barbara Nosal Outstanding Pep Club Member

Barbara Nosal has won the Pep Club's outstanding member award. Barb will have her name inscribed on the Babe Ruth Foundation plaque.

This is the first year the Pep Club has issued the award. Six senior girls, Sandy Conrad, Genevieve Ebel, Marilyn Kuta, Barb Nosal, Barb Shonka, and Judy Woodworth, were nominated at a recent Pep Club meeting after which they chose their campaign managers. Then on March 12, the entire Pep Club voted. The award is based on outstanding achievements accomplished during the four years of high school.

The campaign managers had to make posters showing their candidate's qualifications. They did an excellent job as posters gaily decorated the halls for five days.

Barb Nosal's campaign managers were Elaine Heimann, Eileen Heimann, and Adrienne Odgaard. Genevieve's were Lois Jaworski, Carol Tlamka, and Jo Ann Wozny; Marilyn's were Jeri Soulliere, Mary Hughes, Connie Blahak, Michaelene Korgie, Patty Mimick, and Mary Jane Stachura; Barb Shonka's were Therese Pensick and Jerri Zoucha; Judy's was Barb Mrzlak; and Sandy claims her dog, Pepper, who is an excellent artist, made all her posters.

This award will now be an annual affair given to outstanding senior Pep Club members.

## Senior Play Cast Selected

St. Bonaventure's senior class play, "Mama's Baby Boy," will be presented to the students April 19 and to the public April 21. The "All-Star" cast includes Jane Frazer, Larry Eckholt, Barb Nosal, Ann Maguire, Jim Dvorak, Barb Shonka, Jim Micek, Connie Blahak, Jim Jonas, Sandy Conrad, and Adrienne Odgaard. Sister Rayneria is directing the play.



## Kathy Kearns To Attend Girls State

Kathryn Kearns has been chosen to represent St. Bonaventure at the 22nd annual session of Cornhusker Girls State, June 15-21 on the University of Nebraska campus.

Miss Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kearns, will be under the sponsorship of Court Little Flower, Catholic Daughters of America. Kathy has many outstanding scholastic qualifications and she participates in many school and church activities. Kathy has served as Student Council secretary and was president of her sophomore class.

A member of the National Honor Society, she has participated in Youth Forum and County Government Day, where she was elected register of deeds.

She is presently serving on the annual staff and is a 3-year member of sodality, CYO, chorus and pep club. She played in the school band for two years and was a cheerleader during her freshman and sophomore years. Kathy has played with the CYO volleyball team the last two years.

Cornhusker Girls State is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of American Legion Auxiliary. It is a school of government designed to give the girls a knowledge of American government through actual practice and contact with state offices during the week.

Kathy's alternate is Rita Egger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Egger.

## H. S. Graduation Set For Two Seminarians

May 27 marks graduation day for two former St. Bonaventure students who have chosen the priesthood as their vocation. Steve Preister and Bob Schaecher will graduate from St. John's Seminary in Elkhorn with the class of 1963. Both attended high school at St. Bon's with our present seniors. Bob has attended the seminary since his freshman year. Steve interrupted his schooling at Elkhorn to attend St. Bon's in his sophomore year. Both are honor students.

## WANTED

November 1962 issues of THE VENTURE are needed by the journalism department for the files. If anyone would like to relinquish this paper the staff would be most grateful. Or if anyone would like another copy of a different month's edition we would be happy to "swap" with you. These papers may be given to Mrs. Wibbels or any member of the staff. If anyone would like to buy extra copies of any other issues of this year's VENTURES, they are available for only a nickel. The Staff of THE VENTURE.



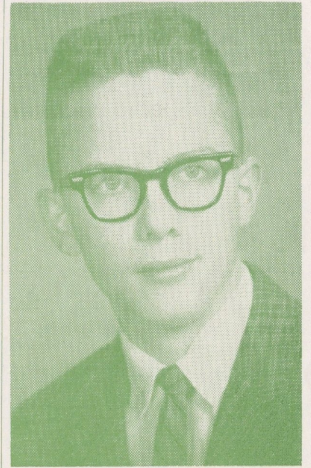
## Joan Feilmeier Wins St. Bon's Constitution Contest

The Constitution Contest, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, was held at Saint Bonaventure, February 21. The five students participating in this contest were: Ann Maguire, senior representative, Joan Feilmeier, Lois Jaworski, Tom Caffrey, and Rich Berney, sophomore

contestants. The event requires the delivery of one 12-minute oration and the knowledge of 6 extemporaneous topics which were given to each student to speak on for a period of 4-6 minutes. Joan Feilmeier captured first place

and received \$7.00 and the right to go to the district contest to be held March 21st in Columbus. Tom Caffrey earned second place and Lois Jaworski won third.

Judges were members of the Toastmasters Club.



## Charles Gregorius To Boys State

Charles Gregorius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregorius, has been chosen to represent St. Bonaventure High School at the 23rd annual session of Cornhuskers Boys State in Lincoln June 15-21. He will attend under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club.

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

Charles holds a grade average of 94.7 to rank first in a class of 69. He has been affiliated with sodality and C.Y.O. for three years, and has served on the social life committee of the former group. He has been a C.Y.O. convention delegate, was elected to County Government office, and is active in band. In sports, he is a track letterman and has participated in basketball. He is also a member of the "B" Club.

"Chuck" is a member of the National Honor Society, as participated in the Science Fair two years, and has taken part in such special activities as Model United Nations, Youth Forum and Optimist speech competition.

Cornhusker Boys State is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of the American Legion.

## Annual Staff Meets Deadline

It's finished! On February 26, this was the shout of the annual staff and the editor Kathy Micek. All the hours of work were completed and the 1963 Bona Venture was mailed to the presses in Hannibal, Missouri. During the weeks immediately preceding the completion there were many scenes of disorder in the journalism cubbyhole. In addition to pictures and layouts scattered over the table you could see such sights as water dripping slowly from the ceiling or messages from Sister Helen Frances on the cupboard. Somehow a pin-up of Julius Caesar joined the messages.

If you visited the annual room you could always find the staff hard at work. Linda Schroeder spent days cutting hearts and more hearts for the Sweetheart Layout. Adrienne Odgaard could be found counting spaces and trying to fit 30 space ads into an inch space.

Jane Tooley and Bill Micek haunted upperclassmen to obtain annual payments. Joan Micek and Christine Theewen pounded away at their typewriters during school hours and on some days far into the night.

Judy Woodworth drew lines and more lines adding the finishing touches on the layouts. Larry Dowd and Dan Herrod added their ideas on the content for the sports pages. The junior staff members Barbara Mrzlak, Jane Michaelson, and Kathy Kearns proofread and completed any other available jobs.

There were many disappointments before the final deadline was met, but THE STAFF will agree that the effort was well worth it.

GUEST EDITORIAL  
Rev. Oswin Kemmer, O.F.M.

## Choose A Vocation: Then Set Your Goal

What is a vocation? In general it is a call by Divine Providence to a certain way or state of life, usually indicated to us by the physical and moral qualifications suited to that life. For example, we study ourselves and find that we have good health, a good moral character, talents or the ability to study and learn, and we have a liking for the nursing profession. There you have a vocation to the nursing profession. Now in the case of a vocation to the priestly or religious life, there is one more requirement and it is essential. It is the call by God through his representatives here on earth. In the priestly vocation, the bishop makes this call, and in the religious vocation the superior of the convent or monastery makes the call or invitation to this life.

There is a lack of vocations to the priesthood and the convent, or rather there is a lack of souls willing to follow God's call. Too many who have the requisite qualifications apparently do not ask themselves whether God wants them to serve Him as priests, brothers or sisters. Perhaps they are unwilling to make the sacrifices required by such vocations, or they may be too engrossed in material comforts and pleasures or have other reasons.

In choosing your vocations, you should give God, our heavenly Father, first choice and ask yourself sincerely whether you have a vocation to the priesthood or the convent. You will need advice in this matter and should consult the proper person.

If you do not think you have a vocation to the higher life, you should earnestly consider what life you are fitted to follow. This choice should give aim, purpose, direction and a goal to your life. All your efforts and energies should be directed to this end in order to make your life a success in God's eyes. Otherwise your life will be aimless, unhappy and unfruitful for eternity.

## After High School--What???

College is not the only type of education available to you when you complete high school. Many students have the false idea that formal college training is the only desirable advanced education. This is not true!

Everyone of you must have some training or education beyond high school in order to fit into the labor market. Formal college is not the answer for all boys and girls. However, it is the foolish, short-sighted St. Bonaventure H.S. student who does not try to obtain some type of training to improve him in the field he wishes to enter. The trend is toward specialization.

Many of you are planning to take jobs immediately after high school. You are making a serious mistake if you do not try within a year to obtain more training of some sort. The longer you put it off the harder it will be to put forth the effort and grit it will take to quit a fair-paying job to go to some type of school. This applies to girls as well as boys. At the present time, one-third of the women being graduated from high school will go to work after they have their families. What kind of jobs will they obtain if they have no training of any kind?

There are many types of schooling available in Nebraska today. The Milford Trade School offers several different courses including electricity and diesel. Auto body-building and mechanical courses are offered in Omaha and Lincoln. In a business school there are courses such as office machines and accounting in addition to secretarial. Some of these can be taken in a few months. Practical nursing can be learned in less than a year. The barber and beauty schools are open to both boys and girls. Many corporations offer training for repair and maintenance men.

Nebraska needs people with specializations in the above fields. However, the demand for unskilled and untrained labor is growing smaller and smaller. The boy or girl who drops out of school without obtaining his high school diploma is really handicapping himself or herself for the rest of his or her life. The one who thinks he can "get along" with only his high school education will do just that—"get along."

The opportunities are yours for the asking. Do you have the grit to make the effort?—Mrs. Edsel Wibbels.

### Freedom's Day

The Junior classes of St. Bonaventure, Platte Center, Monroe, and Columbus Senior High attended a Freedom's Day Program, Wednesday, March 13, at the Senior High School. The program was sponsored by the Sertoma Club and was directed by Mr. Bob Thomas. A film, "The Encirclement of Communism," was shown.

Children begin by loving their parents, as they grow older they judge them; sometimes they forgive them.—Oscar Wilde.

### Senior Car Wash April 13

## Acquaintances Are Reunited

Sr. M. Bernardis, O.S.F., superior at St. Bonaventure last year, is mistress of postulants this year at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Saint Francis at Mount St. Francis near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

She assumed her duties September 8 and, most appropriately, one of the postulants was Carolyn Peiters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peiters, and a 1962 graduate of St. Bonaventure High School.

Sr. Bernardis has special care and direction of the postulants during their first year of their spiritual formation as religious women. Postulants pursue the regular college courses in preparation for teaching or nursing careers as future nuns. Miss Peiters is planning a nursing career.

While at St. Bon's, Carolyn was a member of the National Honor Society, the pep-club, and the Sodality. She was Co-Editor of the Bona Venture and The Venture; a delegate to Model United Nations at Duchesne College in Omaha, and participated in many other extra-curricular activities.

This year Carolyn is on the staff of *The Mount*, the Motherhouse's school newspaper.

Have you ever considered the religious life as your vocation?

### "The Nurses"

Plans for activities for the Future Nurses Club are carefully being considered, reconsidered and finally approved. The enthusiasm and work of the Club members and the women of the Platte County Nurses Association have initiated two major projects for the following months.

On March 29, the girls of the club will take their annual field trip. This year, the center of interest is Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings. The girls will leave Friday afternoon, stay overnight with the student nurses, tour the hospital Saturday and return Saturday evening.

April 6 marks a big day for the Club. On this day the state convention for Nurses will be held at Columbus High School. Student nurses from seventeen registered schools of nursing throughout the state will be on the program. Entertainment and a noon luncheon will also be provided. All girls are welcome and are being urged to attend this convention. Also any girl interested in joining the Future Nurses Club is welcome. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at four o'clock alternating between St. Bon's and Columbus High.

## Sodalists Sell Religious Items

Brrrrr! With the shrill warning from their alarm clocks, devoted Sodality members sacrificed cozy beds to sell religious articles on the Sundays of March 3 and 10. The Youth Center had been converted into a well-stocked store. Under Sr. Gerarda's guidance, 51 high school students sold statues, pictures, missals, medals and rosaries after every Mass to the parishioners of St. Bonaventure. Many people patronized a novelty "pick a cherry tree" which offered valuable articles for only one dollar and a good guess.

Star workers who donated 15 hours of service were: Betty Stachura, Kathy Golden, and Mary Ellen Wilhelm. Tied in second place, Dan Zabawa and Charlotte Kiolbasa had 12 hours, Donna Schild and Dianne Golden each served 10 hours. The 7 hour group included Joan Borer, Theresa Pensick, Angie Wruble, Mary Wiedel and Judy Egger.

All helpers profited two-fold for their efforts. Spiritual benefits were gained. And Sr. Gerarda applied each individual's hours towards some item of his choice.

Delicious breakfasts, consisting mainly of several varieties of rolls and donuts, french fries, malts, pop, cocoa, and candy, were available for communicants who helped Sister, Ann Herrod, Jeri Soulliere and Judy Badstieber accepted the role of chief-cooks-and-bottle-washers.

The profits of this sale amounted to \$67.50 which will be presented to Father Elstan for church use.

### To the Parents and the Students of St. Bonaventure H.S.

In accordance with the direction of Our Holy Mother the Church, St. Bonaventure High School shall establish and enforce a definite and explicit policy concerning the practice of "going steady". Since the Church has warned repeatedly of the grave moral dangers involved in this practice, no individual student or parent should question the wisdom of the Church nor support a contrary opinion.

The unanimous teaching of Church leaders and educators is that "going steady" is a preparation for marriage and has no part in high school life. It is a definite hindrance to school work and a very serious problem for the spiritual security of the student.

Therefore, students of St. Bonaventure High School, who daily seek out the same companion of the other sex, before school, between classes, during lunch periods, at dismissal, or at school activities, will be warned that they are indulging in too free association with each other. The parents of the respective students will be called for consultation, and if these students consistently refuse to moderate that association, such students will be dismissed from St. Bonaventure High School.

Furthermore, any evidence of "going steady" whatsoever, in the nature of signs and symbols, in the school, on the school grounds, or at school functions, will necessitate a warning to the students concerned, consultation with the parents, and expulsion if the abuse is not corrected.

The priests and faculty hope that both the parents and the students will appreciate and cooperate with the school policy of discouraging steady company keeping. These regulations are made with serious and solicitous thoughts for the present security and the future happiness for both the students and their parents.

Signed,

Rev. Elstan Coghill, O.F.M., Pastor  
Sister M. Rayneria, OSF, Principal

## Keitges Team Plays Double Role

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keitges form a rather unusual teaching team at St. Bonaventure. This is their first year in Columbus, but already the couple is "in solid".

Mrs. Keitges pursued an elementary education course in college. She has been practicing her profession for three years. Students of our fourth grade think she's grand! Mrs. Keitges feels that satisfaction of accomplishments and development of the character and minds of fine young people are rewards of her station. Early hours, night work, and not enough family life are some disadvantages.

Mr. Keitges, a familiar figure to high school pupils, is homeroom supervisor of R-6. This is his first year

of teaching, but he handles world geography and P.E. classes like an old pro, besides assisting the athletic department. At Wayne State Teachers College Mr. Keitges majored in physical education. Ambition was the key to college for him. Delivering music equipment afternoons and evenings and working in a grocery store on week nights and Sundays occupied his spare time. Mr. Keitges has this to say about his job, "It is a very enjoyable, satisfying, and educational profession. If I could teach the students as much as they teach me, I would be very grateful."

Along with the many responsibilities of teaching, Mr. and Mrs. Keitges are dedicated parents of two preschool daughters.

## Juniors Lead Twirp Week

Students, how did you like Twirp Week? From comments made by the boys I think they were sorry to see it end. But I'm quite sure none of the girls regretted its ending! Among the afflicted were Bonnie Conrad and Ann Maguire who suffered from cramped arms and sore backs by the end of the week. At one time Ann had so many books she couldn't see over them.

Besides carrying the boys' books, the girls helped the guys with their coats, shined their shoes, opened doors for them, made coke dates (although the boys usually ended up ordering hamburgers and french fries since the girls footed the bills) and other gallant gestures.

The finale of the big week was the Twirp Dance sponsored by the Junior Class; it was held in the Memorial Hall after the basketball game with Sacred Heart. The girls picked up their dates and escorted them to the dance. After the dance the fellas were treated to healthy meals (and they really ate!) The girls took the boys home and walked them to the door. With the final "thank-yous" and "good-byes" St. Bon's Twirp week ended.

## Photography Class Has Developed

Each Tuesday night at 7:30, eight students from St. Bon's and Columbus High School attend a Photography Class. This is sponsored by Columbus High School and by The Gene Neater Studio.

At the classes Ann Garbers, Dorian Mueller, Judy Bridgmon, Sherry Foral, Kathy Swanson, Kathy Mares, Barbara Mrzlak, Kathy McAuliff, and Bill Cadwallader learn everything there is to learn about pictures. In just three meetings they have learned how to operate a \$200 camera and to develop, print, and enlarge pictures. The ambitious Bill Cadwallader has already learned how to dry them.

By Kathy McAuliff

## National Engineers Test Scheduled March 22

The National Engineers Aptitude test will be given at St. Bonaventure H.S. on March 22. This is one of 98 test centers in the United States. The only other Nebraska Center is in Omaha.

Members of the Jets Club taking this test are: Gary Mielak, Eugene Tworek, Bill Jaworski, John Buggie, Bob Topinka, David Berni, and Pat O'Hare.

## Are You Preparing?

Now that half of Lent has passed, how well can you say you are preparing? Lent is a time of preparation and a time to repair the worn-out and weakened parts of our souls.

After His baptism, Christ went into the desert where He fasted for forty days and forty nights. This teaches us to prepare for Easter, the greatest feast of the Church, by mortification and prayer. During Lent we are expected to abstain from worldly amusements, such as shows, feasting, etc. We should devote more time to prayer, penance, and religious exercises. Fast and abstinences are pleasing to God only when we also refrain from sin and engage in good works.

Are you honoring our Lord's passion during Lent by abstaining from worldly pleasures and amusements? When Easter Sunday comes will you be able to say, "I have prepared well."

by Ann Maguire

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# St. Bon's --- Irish?

Have you ever stopped to think St. Bon's High School is nicknamed the "Irish" or the "Shamrocks"—it isn't because of all our "green" freshmen but because of — well, just look across the aisle or up the hallway and you'll see why.

First you'll no doubt see our proficient Student Council president, Tom BYRNES. Then standing there in front of locker 74 is that "star" athlete Larry DOWD. It's hard to miss Mike COSTELLO studying so diligently. You'll hear a funny laugh and then it turns into a cackle—why it's Ann MAGUIRE, and low and behold here comes Jane TOOLEY carefully counting her annual ads. (At this point you begin to realize that there is also a Coni DOWD and a Betty COSTELLO and a Bill TOOLEY, and a Mike MAGUIRE to cause a little more confusion!)

Then, after seeing a brilliant red glare, you realize that Judy WOODWORTH is in the room. Not to mention Kathy McAULIFF, or Sonja REILLY, two fine junior lasses. Looking out the window, you see a cloud of dust and realize that Pat ABBOTT just ran by. And who'd ever suspect that Maureen KAVANAUGH was of Irish decent. And last, but not least, there's Don MURPHY, sophomore class president.

By now you've realized why our school's nicknames are "Irish" and "Shamrocks" but somehow you've forgotten some good ol' Bonnies' names—Dvorak's, Torczon's, Eutenauer's, Tworek's, Warholoski's, Jaworski's, Kiolbasa's and—oh well . . .

# E for Effort

. . . to the many students who planned hikes but were unable to do their walking due to the change in weather.

. . . to the boys who are still waiting for a valentine.

. . . to the girls who "lugged" the boys' books from class to class during Twirp Week.

. . . to the groundhog for trying to give us an early spring.

. . . to the boys who stashed away snowballs in the deep freeze for a spring snowball party.

# The Longest Day

Sunday, February 17, proved to be an exceptional day for Juniors, Tom Kretz, Gerald Rosno, Ed Pieters, Bill Micek, Frank Fowler, Ed Tworek, and Bill Cadwallader. In loyal response to President Kennedy's call for physical fitness, these gallant American patriots undertook a 25-mile hike to David City.

The boys met at the Conoco gas station east of the Y-Knot at 7:00 a.m. in the morning. Laden with food and other necessary items, the troupe embarked at 7:15. The weary travelers took their first rest at the top of the viaduct (approximately 1/2 block from the starting point). By 10:30 they were ready for another break . . . this time they stopped to enjoy a snack from "Fowler's Portable Supermarket" (a huge sack containing Frank's lunch).

Around noon, Bill Micek and Bill Cadwallader decided to change shoes and discovered the blisters on their feet. Fortunately Gerald Rosno had had the foresight to bring along a roll of tape which helped to ease the pains.

By this time Frank Fowler, Bill Micek, and Gerald Rosno were beginning to lag . . . they were about 3 miles behind; so the other four boys rested along the side of the road, hoping they would catch up. After a half hour there was still no sign of the delinquents, so the party continued. As they rounded the bend 4 miles outside of David City, they came upon three forlorn figures which happened to be none other than Micek, Rosno, and Fowler. They claimed to have taken a gravel road in Bellwood which accounted for their haste.

Upon reaching David City the group found Tom Romanek and Doug Milbourn waiting to give them a ride back home. However, Tom Kretz, Ed Pieters, and Frank Fowler, in true pioneer spirit, decided to try a return trip. About 9:30 Sunday evening they were picked up by Ron Paprocki 5 miles south of Columbus. Thus they ended their "longest day" with sore feet and stiff legs.

Everyone is familiar with the saying, "You ought to be in pictures." Jane Tooley took this old advice to heart. She appears in the March issue of Senior Scholastic on Page 5 (a back view). How'd you do it Janie? Got a twin?

# Shamrock Skits Inspire Irishmen

On March 5, as the Shamrock congregation prepared to meet the David City Monarchs for the third and final time in the 1963 basketball campaign, the entire population of S.B.H.S. staged a pep rally to inspire an Irish victory over our ancient rival. The highlight of the event was a series of four skits composed and presented by the girls.

The Senior "starlets" took the stage in the persons of Madam Gypsy (Genevieve Ebel) and cheerleader Barb Nosal (Barb Nosal) who had come to seek the counsel of the "crystal (basket) ball" (the Voice of Jane Frazer). Madam Gypsy held a seance with the Senior cagers (Eileen Heimann, Elaine Heimann, and Dianne Wheeler) to instill confidence and predict a win for the Green and White.

The Junior class entertained with a "View Your Country" program narrated by Kathy Golden and starring Gunsmoke heroes Matt Dillon (Judy Braun) and Chester (Kathy McAulliff) versus the villain "Kid Rounph" who is "wanted" for his foul crime of practicing his team (Sonja Reilly and Doris Dvorak) in front of the Long Branch.

"The Candle of Courage, Cooperation, Unity, and Spirit" was the theme of the Sophomore production featuring the ever versatile Sheila Shank as Gypsy, assisted by her able cohorts Mabel the Magnificent (Mary Kay Mielak) and the good fairy Lucy the Louse (Judy Badstieber). The trio held a conference with Coach Rounph (Marilyn Meysenberg) conspiring to engage their wiles in promoting a victory.

Our own Freshies presented their version of a typical day in the life of the First Family "after hours". Peg Michaelsen portrayed the President, with JoAnn Wozny as Jackie Kennedy, Mary Kay Maguire as Caroline, Esther Jarecki as Baby John, and Roberta Obal as the nurse, as they discussed "that terrific Shamrock game" and the "vigah" of the Irish squad.

# Leprechaun Launches Irish Playful Pranks

During the year, our little Irish leprechaun has been diligently working at his mischief making. On St. Patrick's Day the following list, written on a slip of green paper, was found near our Journalism room. Could these have been the elfin's playful pranks?

1. The bus breakdown enroute to the West Point football game.
2. An anonymous note of admiration to Mrs. Herrod—signed, "a sophomore boy."
3. Rolyne Kafka's unfortunate experience with bubble gum. (He blew a huge bubble which mysteriously caught in his hair. In trying to remove the gum, Mrs. Kafka cut a bald spot on each side of his head).
4. The A.W.O.L. monkey in Mr. Rounph's biology class. The owner was Jackie Wielgus.
5. The loose cap on a container of black shoe polish that Sr. Gerarda put in her pocket.
6. Jane Frazer's hair-raising introduction to "Alfonse," Tom Byrnes stuffed hawk.
7. Snow storms for five consecutive week-ends between January and February.
8. The stalled elevator at St. Mary's Hospital in which Joan Micek, Mary Lou Altmanshofer, Dianne Wheeler and Genevieve Ebel were passengers.

# Jabbering Jane

Dear Jane,  
I have a conspicuous cowlick on my forehead; how can I get rid of it?  
Eddie Koci

Dear Eddie,  
Wash your forehead and keep your pets outdoors.  
J.J.

Dear Jane,  
My teeth are full of cavities. Is there any way I can reduce them?  
Respectfully,  
Thomas Caffrey

Dear Tom,  
Add Metrecol to your toothpaste.  
J.J.

Dear Jane,  
I try and try but I just can't draw a straight line with my ruler. Why?  
Rosie Bogus

Dear Rosie,  
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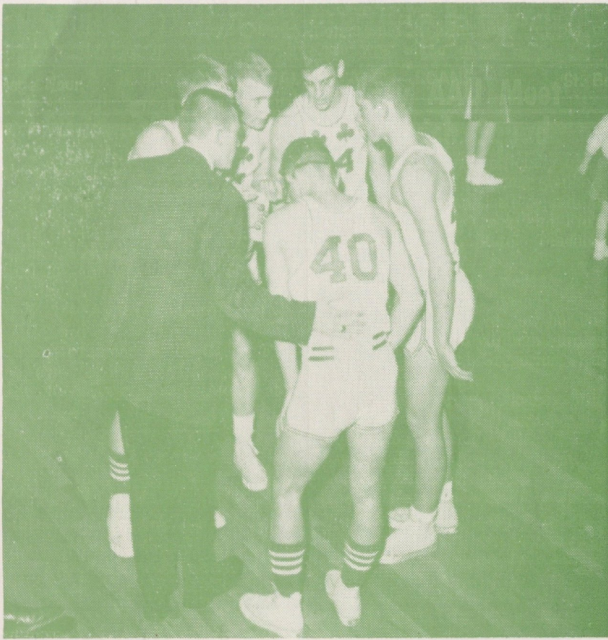
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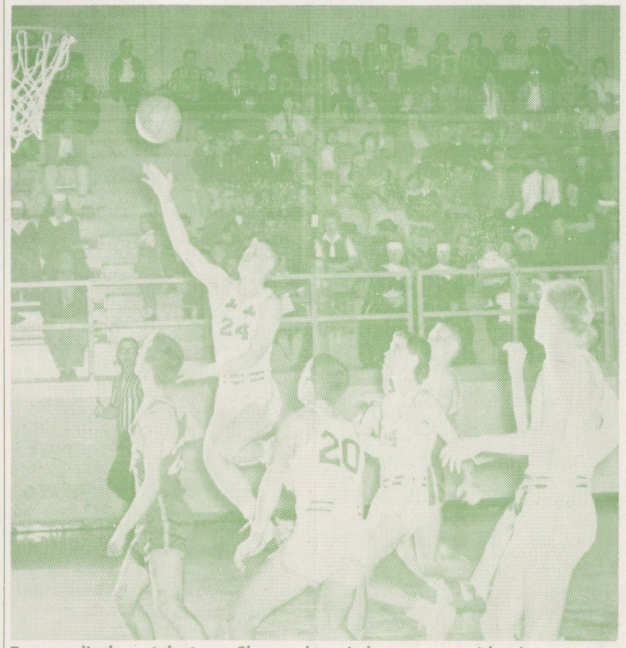


Coach Roup's strategy leads Irish to victory over Omaha Sacred Heart High School.

### Girls' B. B. Team Meets St. Bernard

St. Bonaventure's C.Y.O. girls' basketball team played the girls of St. Bernard's basketball team of Omaha on February 21 in the Memorial Hall. St. Bon's Freshman team was victorious as they outlasted St. Bernard's 13-11. Scorers for St. Bon's were Bonnie Conrad and Phyllis Hembd with four points each, Kathy Hilger with three points, and Susan Tharnish with two. St. Bon's converted 7 out of 25 free throws and committed 18 fouls. St. Bernard's converted 5 out of 21 free shots and also committed 18 fouls.

St. Bon's varsity wasn't as lucky as they were downed by St. Bernard's varsity 34-26. Scorers for the Shamrock lassies were as follows: Barb Nosal with nine points, Judy Badstieber with seven, Marilyn Meysenberg with four, Gayle Steiner and Adrienne Odgaard with two each, and Anne Herrod and Rita Shadle with one a piece. St. Bernard's strong player was Mary Kunz who scored 14 points. St. Bon's converted 4 out of 16 charity shots and committed 14 fouls. St. Bernard's committed 12 fouls but could only convert 2 out of 18 free throws.



Byrnes displays talent as Shamrocks windup season with victory.

### Class "B" Tournament Sends Madison Dragons to State

The 1963 Class "B" District Tournament was held at St. Bon's Memorial Hall March 4-5-7-8 with Madison High School earning a berth to the State Tournaments by a score of 62-58 over David City.

Action started on a wintery Monday night with the "Cinderella" team, Albion, defeating top-seeded Central City and Madison beating Schuyler.

The second night found David City High storming Fullerton 63-34 and David City Aquinas coming from behind to beat St. Bon's.

The Shamrocks started off slow letting Aquinas race to a 6-0 lead; then the fighting Irish surged to a

15-9 quarter lead and eventually built a 26-10 advantage midway in the quarter. Aquinas fought back and made the score 26-25 at the intermission. The tide turned during the second half and the Monarchs won 58-48.

With David City High and Aquinas playing in the semi-finals, a good game was assured and an overflow crowd witnessed the tussle. This was the first time that the schools met. David City High won 67-62. Madison trampled Albion to advance to the finals.

Large crowds witnessed all of the games and a total gate receipts of \$2880 was taken in.

### Freshmen End Season

The freshmen basketball team ended the season with a 4-5 record. Members of the team are:

- Bob Cadwallader
- Ray Siemek
- Dave Murphy
- Mark German
- John Steiner
- Tony Zabawa
- Roger Soukup
- John Shank
- Rich Paprocki
- Allen Skorupa
- Larry Czapl
- Dennis Kodad
- Rolyne Kafka
- Tim Wiese
- Richard Messersmith

#### Freshman Record:

WON	
Fremont Bergan (two games)	36-18
North Bend Tournament:	40-30
North Bend	44-43
Schuyler	51-49
LOST	
David City Aquinas (two games)	66-20
Schuyler	44-31
(two games)	39-17
West Point G.A.	54-44
	49-38

### Reserves Hold 6-6 Record

The reserve basketball team ended its basketball season with a 6-6 record. The members of the team are:

- Dave Backes
- Tom Kretz
- Bob Crisp
- Chuck Hagel
- Dave Kudron
- Fred Warholoski
- Pat Abbott
- Jack Baldwin
- Dan Kavanaugh
- Mike Shonka
- Bill Mimick
- Bob Cadwallader
- Ray Siemek

### Track Schedule

- April 2—Fremont Bergan, here.
- April 6—Albion Invitational, at Albion
- April 10—St. Bon's K. of C., here
- April 16—North Bend, here
- April 19—Aquinas K. of C., at David City
- April 22—Seward Concordia, at Seward
- May 4—Fremont K. of C., at Fremont
- May 10—District Track Meet, at Schuyler.

### Kearney AAU Meet Draws Irish Squad

The track season unofficially opened on March 9, with Coach Soulliere sending a medium-sized squad to the Midwest AAU Track and Field Meet at Kearney State Teachers College.

Entering the meet were: Liss, Obal: 75 yd. dash  
Torczon, Iossi: 100 yd. low hurdles  
Kretz, Torczon: 75 yd. high hurdles  
German, Berney, Gregorius, Kudron: two-mile relay  
Obal, Liss, Herrod, Shonka: Mile relay

Liss: broad jump  
Kudron, Kretz, Iossi: shot put  
Torczon: shot put

The mile relay placed fifth with a time of 3:42.6. Other Shamrock qualifiers were Herrod and Liss in the 75 yd. dash and Iossi in the 75 yd. low hurdles.

A good year is anticipated after the track squad is at full strength and the season begins to roll.

### Congratulations C.H.S.

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## Seniors Present Rollicking Comedy for Class Production

Seniors of St. Bonaventure High school presented their class play, "Mama's Baby Boy," at 7:30 p. m. April 21 in Memorial Hall.

The story concerns a middle-aged widow's hilarious scheme to marry a wealthy widower from a neighboring city. There are countless obstacles for her to face, and her answers to these problems make for an evening of fun. Sr. M. Rayneria was the director.

Cast members were Jane Frazer as Mrs. Anna McLean, an attractive widow; Jim Dvorak as Shepherd McLean, her young son; Larry Eckholt as Luther Long, a widower; Ann Maguire as Juliet Long, his daughter; Sandy Conrad as Minnie, a Ne-

gro maid; Adrienne Odgaard as Mrs. Mathilda Blackburn, Mrs. McLean's mother; Barbara Nosal as Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, a friend of Mrs. McLean; Connie Blahak as Cynthia Anglin, her daughter; Barbara Shonka as Sylvia Kline and Jim Micek as Wilbur Warren, both friends of Shepherd; and Jim Jonas as Max Moore, a high-pressure salesman.

Members of the production crew are Mike Costello, stage and property manager; Linda Schroeder, set design; Dorothy Kroenke, Mary Lou Altmanshofer and Dianne Wheeler, make-up; Kathy Bomberger and Marilyn Kuta, prompters; Gary Mielak and Gene Tworek, sound and lighting.

## Construction Begins On New Addition

A dream is finally coming true! When the tractors and builders moved in this month, the students of St. Bon's realized that the long-awaited north-west addition to the school had begun.

In two weeks, most of the excavating was finished and a huge hole now stares at the students of SBHS. Target date for completion is August 15. The new building will contain a band room, shop room, art room, storage, additions to the locker rooms, and a classroom.

Students and faculty members have to compete with the noise in order to be heard, but they don't mind. They just keep reminding themselves how nice it will be next fall.

## Seniors Select Traditional Gift

The Class of 1963 voted in a recent class meeting to purchase a Verifax copying machine for the office. The machine will reduce time in copying transcripts, music, and countless other items.

This gift to the school carries out a tradition of the high school that each graduating class gives something useful which the school needs.

## CADEUCUS

Ann Maguire, editor of THE VENTURE spent a week in St. Mary's hospital. The cause of her visit was a streptococcus infection.

Hospital stays are not rare amongst THE VENTURE staff. Ann was the third member of the staff to be hospitalized. Preceding her were Larry Eckholt, and Kathy Bomberger.

The work must go on and it does, even with absence of the editor. The staff was happy Ann's stay was a short one.

One question keeps worrying us though, "who will be next?"

## HONOR ROLL

Nineteen of the fifty seniors, eleven of the sixty-nine juniors, twenty-eight of the eighty-eight sophomores and twenty-five of the ninety-one freshmen earned places on the third-quarter honor roll.

### SENIORS

Kathy Micek	5.0
Adrienne Odgaard	5.0
Genevieve Ebel	5.0
Jane Frazer	5.0
Darlene Soukup	4.6
JoAnn Stavas	4.6
Connie Blahak	4.5
Marilyn Kuta	4.5
Joan Micek	4.5
Linda Schroeder	4.5
Kathy Bomberger	4.2
Jim Micek	4.2
Gary Mielak	4.2
Barbara Shonka	4.2
Judy Woodworth	4.2
Larry Dowd	4.0
Barbara Nosal	4.0
Germaine Silva	4.0
Christine Theewen	4.0

### JUNIORS

Charles Gregorius	5.0
Kathy Kearns	4.5
Marilyn Rupperecht	4.4
Mary Ellen Wilhelm	4.4
Don Augustine	4.2
Coni Dowd	4.2
Mary Thompson	4.2
Rita Egger	4.0
Mary Hughes	4.0
Bill Tooley	4.0
Mary Kay Zabawa	4.0

### SOPHOMORES

Joan Feilmeier	5.0
Diane German	5.0
Ann Herrod	5.0
Judy Badstieber	4.8
Zita Euteneuer	4.8
Winifred Higgins	4.8
Marilyn Meysenburg	4.8
Carol Ramaekers	4.8
Jim Reuss	4.8
Ed Hruska	4.6
Lois Jaworski	4.5
Dave Minette	4.4
Tom Gablenz	4.4
Carol Abbot	4.2
John Iossi	4.2
Ronald Henggeler	4.2
Sue Rathbun	4.2
Shella Shank	4.2
Gary Sokol	4.2
Richard Berney	4.2
Tom Caffrey	4.0
Betty Lou Costello	4.0
Constance Luton	4.0
Renae Meyer	4.0
Don Murphy	4.0
Rita Shadle	4.0
Gayle Steiner	4.0
Geraldine Zoucha	4.0

### FRESHMEN

Russell Bernst	5.0
Michael Honke	5.0
Karen Krings	5.0
John Albright	4.5
Cynthia Crebbin	4.5
Patricia Higgins	4.5
Esther Jarecki	4.5
Diane Kresha	4.5
John Shank	4.5
JoAnn Wozny	4.5
Bob Cadwallader	4.2
Marianne Gregorius	4.2
Richard Messersmith	4.2
David Riley	4.2
Katy Schneider	4.2
Tony Zabawa	4.2
Glenda Ziomke	4.2
Jackie Hajek	4.0
Rolyne Kafka	4.0
Maureen Kavanaugh	4.0
Georgia Keller	4.0
Alice Kudron	4.0
Marilyn Micek	4.0
Marilyn Mimick	4.0
Ann Siegel	4.0

## Attend Conference On Journalism

On March 30, ten students, accompanied by Mrs. Wibbels and Sister Helen Francis, journeyed to Norfolk to attend a Journalism Workshop. The workshop, sponsored by the Nebraska High School Press Association, was conducted at Norfolk Senior High School. Problems of both letterpress and mimeograph newspapers were discussed. Sessions on yearbook publication, layouts, and photography were also held. Lunch was served by FHA members.

Students attending were: Kathy Swanson, Kathy McAuliff, Kathie Mares, Kathy Golden, Kathy Kearns, Coni Dowd, Barb Mrzлак, Janie Michaelson, Bill Cadwallader, and Rich Berney.

## GOOD FRIDAY

By Pontius Pilate He was tried,  
The people wanted Him crucified.  
When He bore His cross up Calvary,  
Three times He fell to His knee.  
On Calvary Our Lord they stripped,  
His body nailed and His flesh ripped.  
Three hours later He died,  
In storm and darkness the world cried.  
—Larry Ernst (9)

## THE GIFT

Before the cross there knelt a child,  
Just a tiny mite was he,  
But his heart was pure and filled with love.  
For he tried his best to please,  
Each individual has something to give,  
And many have more than others,  
But only a few are accepted by God,  
And these are bestowed with the humblest love.  
—Cindy Crebbin (9)



## National Honor Society Inducts Twelve New Members

Twelve seniors and juniors, Don Augustine, Tom Byrnes, Larry Eckholt, Rita Egger, Charles Gregorius, Dan Herrod, Kathy Kearns, Tom Kretz, Ann Maguire, Ed Pieters, Barb Shonka, and Bill Tooley, were inducted into the Bona Venture Chapter of the National Honor Society on April 2. No honor conferred by St. Bonaventure excels that of membership in the National Honor Society.

These students who most nearly exemplified in their school life the worthy objects of the National Honor Society were selected by the faculty and measured on the four qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The active members of the Honor Society presented the program. Parents of the new inductees were

invited for the ceremony. Adrienne Odgaard, president of the Honor Society, gave the welcome. After lighting the candles symbolic of these qualities, character, scholarship, leadership, and service, from the candles of life and education, Judy Woodworth, Kathy Micek, Barb Nosal, and Genevieve Ebel explained the qualities.

Other members of the society, Jo Ann Stavas, Gary Mielak, Eugene Tworek, and Eugene German also took part in the induction. Music was provided by Judy Badstieber. The new members then pledged themselves to the National Honor Society.

After the induction ceremony a tea was held in the school cafeteria for all members of the Honor Society, their parents, and the faculty.

## Advanced Science Class Spend Day in Lincoln

The Advanced Science Class under the leadership of Father Roger took an educational trip to Lincoln on April 1st. Cars were driven by Father Roger, Kathy Bomberger, Gerald Schmidt, Gerri Sliva and Larry Jenson. Others who were on the tour were Mary Lou Altmanshofer, Connie Blahak, Mike Costello, Mike Demko, Jane Frazer, Phil Kudron, Marilyn Kuta, Ann Maguire, Barbara Micek, Joan Micek, Tom Obal, Barbara Shonka, Bill Shonka, Gary Mielak, Eugene Tworek, John Torczon and Dianne Wheeler.

We visited the Penitentiary first. A guide showed us the dairy and where they sterilize their milk. He told us that they butcher fourteen pigs a week for their own use. The same food is fed to everyone, inmates, guides, officers, warden and assistant wardens. Last year the Nebraska Penitentiary had an even thousand inmates, which was an all-time record.

We went to the Nebraska State Capitol and toured the fourteen floors. We enjoyed viewing Lincoln from the tower.

In finale, we visited the Museum of Arts and Sciences. Here we saw many interesting things including the largest elephant in the world, bones of ancient men in the same positions in which they were buried, and casket-carrying coaches of long ago.

Before we left for home, Father Roger gave us an hour of free time, so everyone came home with a souvenir.

—Kathy Bomberger

## C.Y.O. Notes

About 110 C.Y.O. members journeyed to Omaha Sunday, March 23 where one group attended "Mutiny on the Bounty" at the Cooper Theater, and a second group "The Brothers Grimm" shown at the Indian Hills Theatre. Misses Gaspers and Klein, grade school teachers, and Mrs. Eugene Schroeder accompanied the group.

## Library Has "New Look"

Women have a knack for moving furniture around which changes the looks of a room entirely. Sister Gerarda is no exception. The four tall reference shelves have found a new "spot" in the library. With the rearrangement of these big shelves the tables, other shelves, and the dictionary stands also found new "resting" places.

Several boys willingly volunteered their services. Our library now has a new look. Students remark that it looks real NEAT!

## St. Bon's To Attend Math Field Day

Students from St. Bon's will participate in a contest new to this area of the country. A contest for math students will be held on April 27 at Creighton University.

The teams will compete in various contests and problems. The winner will receive a trophy for his endeavors.

Contestants from St. Bon's are Gary Mielak, Gene Tworek, Charles Gregorius, Kathy Kearns, Rita Egger, Mary Thompson, Mary Ellen Wilhelm, Anne Herrod, Gayle Steiner, and Carol Ramaekers.

## Jets Club Famous

Five members of the JETS Club and sponsor Sister Barbara, found themselves on the cover of the April issue of the "Nebraska Engineer" published by the University of Nebraska.

The magazine included a two page article on the Columbus organization, explaining its function, membership and projects. The article mentioned that St. Bon's chapter is one of the only two such clubs in the state and told of a drive to get more clubs active in Nebraska.

# Poetry Contest Winners Named

Three talented poets were discovered at St. Bonaventure High School as a result of the recent Catholic Daughters of America poetry contest. Three of our high school students received local awards.

Anne Herrod was awarded first prize of \$3.00, Richard Berney, second place, \$2.00, and Jane Frazer, third place, \$1.00. They competed in Division III, consisting of Grades 10-11-12. The poems were based on Catholic themes and limited to 14 lines.

These winners will appear at the May 13th meeting of Court Little Flower to receive their prizes and to present their winning poems to members of the Court.

## Learn to Win by Losing

The following prayer was found in the pocket of an unknown Confederate soldier who died on the battlefield during the Civil War:

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve:  
I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey.  
I asked for health, that I might do greater things;  
I was given infirmity, that I might do better things.  
I asked for riches, that I might be happy;  
I was given poverty, that I might be wise.  
I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men;  
I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God.  
I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life;  
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.  
I got nothing that I asked for —but everything I had hoped for;  
Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered.  
I am among all men, most richly blessed.

The more you comprehend the divine paradox of winning by losing, the sooner you will "find" your better self — and the richer and more meaningful your life will be.

Reflect often and prayerfully on what Christ meant when He said: "He who would save his life will lose it; but he who loses his life for My sake will find it." (Matthew 16:25).  
—From Christopher News Notes

## What's Your Name?

While names are used merely to tell one person from another, 150 years ago the name may have denoted the profession, the name of an estate or castle, or even some object associated with the person. Have you ever stopped to think what the name of the person sitting next to you might mean?

- Carole (Baumgart) song of joy
- Paul (Brundy) little; small
- Joan (Cofal) gift of the lord
- Larry (Ernst) victorious
- Charlene (Gerber) noble-spirited
- Kenneth (Greiner) handsome; quick
- Kathleen (Hilger) dear to my heart
- Greg (Jasper) watchful
- Charles (Johnson) manly
- Judy (Kampschneider) praise of the Lord
- Linda (Kuta) beautiful
- Barbara (Lange) shy
- Russel (Bernt) fox-like
- Jane (Slovenske) God's grace
- Susan (Tharnish) trusting

Enrolled at St. Bonaventure are twelve Marys, ten Daves, nine Kathys, nine Mikes, eight Toms, eight James, eight Johns, seven Janes, seven Richards, six Barbaras, six Bills, six Diannes, and six Carols.

## ETERNITY

(1st prize)

One flake of snow in a winter's giving,  
One fragment of rock on a mighty peak,  
These, the small parts of an awesome whole,  
The eternity we mortals seek.  
One grain of sand on a boundless beach,  
One drop of water in a far-flung sea,  
These tiny bits are the span of a life  
In the vast expanse of eternity.  
Dear Lord, let me learn this truth,  
That this wee moment of life may be  
Not a waste of earthly pleasures,  
But a labor to bring heaven to me.  
—Anne Herrod (10)

## MOTHERS

Mothers are what rise up gaily  
To a thousand crises daily;  
To the missing sock and buckle,  
To the ivy-poisoned knuckle,  
To the dark and earthwormed pocket,  
To the ill-starred homemade rocket,  
To the stark and wigless dolly,  
To the nervous-stomached collie,  
To the prom dress undelivered,  
To the bathroom moist and rivered,  
To the guppy's grave, to mourn it,  
To the knee that knew the hornet,  
To the jelly in the door lock,  
To the home-bessicorsed forelock,  
To the oversodded moaner,  
To the date who said he'd phone her,  
To the bedspread with the clay on,  
To the stepped-on spreading crayon;

## FATHERS

Fathers are what say, "Why, dearie,  
Why should you be looking weary?"  
Fathers are what come from stations  
To fantastic situations:  
To the treetop-stranded kitten,  
To the drain clogged with a mitten,  
To the swallowed dime or nickel,  
To the circuit short and fickle,  
To the weeping Little Leaguer,  
To the unwise dahlia digger,  
To the TV picture rolling,  
To the shoe that needs half-soling,  
To the loud unwashed faucet,  
To the tree with kites across it,  
To the not-housebroken puppy,  
To the sick and gasping guppy,  
To the no-speed record player,  
To the doll left on the stair,  
To the unimproved report card,  
To the teen who isn't sport-carred,  
To the dentist's bill for braces,  
To the newly-measled faces;  
All the things we only grope with,  
Fathers come back home and cope with.

By Barbara A. Jones  
Ladies Home Journal

## Co-Editor's Note

Most anyone can be an Editor. All the editor has to do is sit at a desk six days of the week, four weeks in the month and nine months of the year and write such stuff as this:

Joan Borer, of S.B.'s sophomore class, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry.  
Tony Zabawa, a mischievous freshman, threw a stone and cut John Albright in the alley.

Gene German climbed on the roof of his home last Friday, looking for a leak, and fell striking himself on the back porch.

While Frank Fowler was escorting Barb Mrzlak from the church social the other evening, a savage dog attacked them and bit Frank on the public square.

Dorothy Kroenke was playing with a kitten Tuesday, when it scratched her on the veranda.—J.F.

## What Then?

If there were 25 hours in a day the following students would use the extra hour in these ways.

- Ray Siemek —Build a fallout shelter
- Mary Wiedel—Take modeling lessons.
- Judi Reiley—Fly a kite.
- Angie Wrubel —Spend it rattling her hair.
- Phyllis Czuba—Eat, drink, and be merry.
- Gary Ebel—It would upset his routine.
- Lois Irwin—Take boxing lessons.
- David Schroeder—Waste it like all the rest.
- Carolyn Tworek — Play with her yo-yo
- Elaine Roddy—Train to be an astronaut.
- Edward Hruska — Draw a self-portrait.
- Theresa Paprocki—Help build the new school.

## THE MESSIAH

(2nd Prize)

The city is filled with angry shouts.  
A trail of blood fills a narrow street.  
A struggling figure seems to carry  
the burden of the world on His  
shoulders.  
Calvary awaits His blistered feet.  
The bitter wind howls, and the air  
seems disturbed.  
The burning sun is hidden by the  
the restless clouds.  
The city stands naked and trembling  
in despair,  
The world seems to wear a shroud.  
Jerusalem quakes in its own evil.  
A sad cry is heard by merely a few.  
A stream of blood rolls from a sweaty  
brow,  
"Father, forgive them for they know  
not what they do."  
—Rich Berney (10)

## Bookmobile

Here is the story of the UGLY AMERICAN, DAVID COPPERFIELD. It all took place between the RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH. If it sounds like an OLD WIFE'S TALE to you, it's because you're UP FROM SLAVERY. WUTHERING HEIGHTS: UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, to be exact. When he was SEVENTEEN, he and FRANNY AND ZOOEY left home in search of ALICE IN WONDERLAND. Unable to find her, they settled on speaking to JANE EYRE, who taught them HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE IN TEN EASY LESSONS. After he'd heard the LAST HURRAH, Dave went to see ADAM BEDE, an old childhood friend. Adam was busy writing a SCARLET LETTER to the LAST OF THE MOHICANS: he was concerned about his brother MOBY DICK, because he was TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA.

It was nice to see his friends again, but Copperfield was tired of wandering about THE GOOD EARTH and decided to settle in the SOUTH PACIFIC. Here he was visited by THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, DOBIE GILLIS, THE BOBBSEY TWINS, and UNCLE REMUS. They were going AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS and they stopped on their way to see him. By this time he was a very old man.

One night, shortly thereafter, Dave was disturbed by a MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. He summoned THE INTERNS, but it was too late, for by the time they arrived, he was GONE WITH THE WIND.  
—from THE HURST HUM, Mercyhurst Seminary, Erie, Pa.

A closed mind is an enigma indeed. Nothing ever goes in—but odd things are forever coming out.  
Laurence Dunphy.

Unhappiness is in not knowing what we want and killing ourselves to get it.

A high-pressured research team toured the Tottenham district of London asking people what they thought was the most important thing in the world. They came back with this answer: "Minding your own business."

## THE SEARCH

(3rd Prize)

Look for God within great books  
All learned scholars say.  
You'll find Him in earth's beauty  
Claim the artists of today.  
I'll find Him in adventure,  
Shouts the daring Cavalier  
While a snowy-haired grandfather  
Hopes his prayers will draw God near.  
Now I am young and know but little,  
Yet one thing I know well.  
'Tis in pure minds and in pure hearts  
The King of Kings doth dwell.  
—Jane Frazer (12)

## JUNIOR JARGON

Blistered hands and aching backs are quite commonplace feelings for most of the juniors these days. Almost all of the juniors have participated in the annual spring clean-up campaign and have been seen raking leaves, washing windows, cleaning garages, or spading gardens after school and on Saturdays.

About \$84.00 was profited from the movie "Third Man On The Mountain" which was shown April 8. The movie depicted life in a Swiss village where mountain climbing was the favorite sport.

The Junior class will hold a car wash May 11th, the day before Mother's Day, at the same three locations they occupied during their Fall car wash. These stations are Rickner's Mobile, Zerr's Park-In, and Kenny's Apco. We thank these operators for their generosity.

Jim Dvorak: Won't you shorten the length of the term paper. 1500 words is too long

Mr. Sheridan: No, I won't shorten it.

Jim: May I draw a picture to put in my term paper?

Mr. Sheridan: Well, yes. I think an illustration would be very nice.

Jim: Good! You know the old saying, "A picture is worth a thousand words."

## Record Order Placed By Easter Bunny

- All I have to Do Is Dream \_\_\_\_\_ Carole Baumgart
- Don't Set Me Free \_\_\_\_\_ Carol Tworek
- Fly Me To The Moon \_\_\_\_\_ Paul Brudney
- Laughing Boy \_\_\_\_\_ Bob Bierman
- A Gypsy Cried \_\_\_\_\_ Sheila Shank
- Alice In Wonderland \_\_\_\_\_ Alice Kudron
- Call On Me \_\_\_\_\_ Tom Gablenz
- Blame It On The Bossa Nova \_\_\_\_\_ Bob Mimick
- Let's Limbo Some More \_\_\_\_\_ Tony Weidner
- Little Town Flirt \_\_\_\_\_ Jolene Cave
- I Wanna Be Around \_\_\_\_\_ Jim Jasper
- Walk Right In \_\_\_\_\_ Jim Dvorak
- Meditation \_\_\_\_\_ Larry Ernst
- Our Day Will Come \_\_\_\_\_ Freshmen
- End Of The World \_\_\_\_\_ Term Papers
- Butterfly Baby \_\_\_\_\_ Kitty Schneider



## GOOD FRIDAY

The long rows of old wooden pews  
Are filled with more than just a few.  
Low are bowed their faithful heads  
Listening to Christ's Passion being  
read.  
The burning candles at the altar side,  
Dimly show an image of the Crucified;  
A limp figure on a rugged cross  
Suffering to re-open the heaven we lost,  
His loving mother staying to the last  
Until His sufferings were passed.  
Let all of us now proclaim  
That His sufferings were not in vain,  
Let us mend our lives, sacrifice and  
pray  
So with Him in heaven, we'll be some-  
day.  
—Zita Euteneuer (10)

## HER SON

As she looked upon that broken figure,  
Her eyes downcast and somber,  
She recalled the days when she would  
watch  
The boy reclined in slumber.  
Then ringlets crowned His tiny brow,  
His cheeks blushed faintly red,  
As neatly garbed in swaddling clothes  
He slept sweetly in His bed.  
But now His brow is crowned with  
thorns,  
His cheeks are pale, but blessed;  
His mother mourns her God-Son's  
death  
And lays her boy to rest.  
—Larry Eckholt (12)

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# "Mighty" Irish Trackmen Capture KC Invitational



Two Senior tracksters, Bill Shonka and Dan Herrod, accept trophies from Don Baumert, representative of Columbus Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

The Shamrock track squad "flexed its muscles" and showed a classy field of teams what a "strong" track team really is by winning the annual St. Bonaventure Knights of Columbus Invitational, April 10.

Individual standouts and strong teamwork were the main factors in the convincing victory. St. Bon's gathered 62 points with Omaha Holy Name a distant second with 32½ points, edging David City Aquinas who scored 31. Finishing the top five were Omaha Bishop Ryan with 27 points and North Bend with 26½ tallies.

Other schools participating were: Grand Island Central, Schuyler, West Point, West Point Guardian Angel, Madison, St. Edward and Albion.

First place winners for the Green and White were: Dave Kudron, 120 low hurdles :16.4; Dan Herrod, 880 - 2:13.4; Larry Liss, broad jump - 20 ft. 8 in.; mile relay (Pat Abbot, Dave Backes, Dan Herrod, Bill Shonka) - 3:49.2; 880 yd. relay (John Iossi, Harry Blahak, Fred Warholoski, Larry Liss) - 1:41.

Other Shamrocks who placed were:

Shonka, second in 440; Liss, third in 100 yd. dash; Iossi, fourth in 100 yd. dash; Kudron, second in low hurdles; Iossi, third in low hurdles; Liss, second in 220 yd. dash; Freshmen Relay, fifth, (Skroupa, Cadwallader, Mimmick, Rielly).

Bad weather hampered the performance and no records were broken. The Shamrocks won three trophies for winning two relays and the Grand Championship.

## Bonnies Blitz Bergan

St. Bon's track season got off to a roaring start as the Shamrocks exploded at Memorial Field Track to blast Fremont Bergan 102 to 16. Every event except one was won by the Irish.

Individual standout was Larry Liss who set a new school record in the broad jump by leaping 20 ft. 8 in. and winning the 100 yd. dash in a 10.5 seconds clocking against a strong wind.

## Bill Shonka Named to Shrine Team

Bill Shonka, fullback for Columbus St. Bonaventure, has been named to the North squad for the annual Nebraska high school Shrine game to be played Aug. 17 at the University of Nebraska stadium.

Shonka, who led Coach Dean Soullier's team in scoring the past season, is the first St. Bonaventure player chosen to participate in this charity contest. This will be the fourth Shrine game.

## Six Trophies Evidence—Irish Conquer at Wayne

The track team garnered 46 points emerged the victor at the first annual Wayne Bluedevil Relays, April 6, and toted home six gleaming trophies for display.

So convincing was the Shamrock victory that the second place team, arch-rival David City Aquinas, could not even match half the points St. Bon's totaled.

The 12 schools that participated in the meet represented a strong field in Class "B" circles. The fact that St. Bon's was such an overwhelming victor indicates that the Irish will

make a strong bid for the Class "B" State Track Championship.

Out of the nine possible trophies, St. Bon's was awarded six, for winning the two-mile relay, 880 yd. relay, mile relay and the mile medley, and the grand Championship. A special trophy was given to Coach Soulliere for being the winning coach.

On the Monday following the meet students crowded in the office to view the display of glittering trophies. . . "the first of many more for the season," say the thinclads.

## Cousy to Speak at Shamrock Banquet

Bob Cousy, one of the most publicized professional basketball players in the country, will speak to St. Bonaventure athletes at the annual Athletic Banquet to be held May 11 at Memorial Hall.

Cousy, retiring this year after playing thirteen years with the Boston Celtics, was an All-American at Holy Cross before joining the pros. His career reached its climax when the city of Boston honored him with a recognition banquet attended by thirteen thousand people, after his announcement that he was retiring.

Among many telegrams of congratulations was one from President Kennedy, citing Cousy as a great American athlete.

The banquet is sponsored by the Shamrock Athletic Club and is open to the public. This year's program carries out the tradition of the club to bring famous athletes to Columbus. Past speakers have been Mike Ditka, pro-football player from the Chicago Bears and Johnny Unitas, the spectacular quarter-back from the Baltimore Colts.

To the Seniors:

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But if you stop studying your grades will fall.

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## ANOTHER TROPHY

Shamrocks Win David City KC Meet outscoring second place Aquinas, 86-60. Four other teams participated.

FLASH!

Irish win dual with Madison, 101-17.

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## Sophomores Present Model Session of Congress

Eighty-eight members of the sophomore class presented a Model Congress session on March 28. The remainder of the high school and junior high were observers.

John Iossi was Speaker of the House with Jack Preston as his assistant.

Three bills were presented, Tax Reduction, Federal Aid to Education, and Foreign Aid. Committees for drafting these bills were: Tax Reduction, Carol Ramaekers (chairman), Mary Jane Foy, Lois Jaworski, Gary Sokol, Ed Hruska, Zita Euteneuer, and Pat Abbott; Federal Aid to Education, Diane German (Chairman), Jack Baldwin; Tom Caffrey, Dave Minette, Sue Rathbun, Mike Shonka, and Judy Badstieber; Foreign Aid, Marilyn Meysenberg (chairman), Donna Schild, Betty Costello, Sherry Brandl, Ann Herrod, Mary Schaecher, and Rod Tank.

Sixty-seven representatives were present from twenty-five states.

Democratic representatives were: Alaska, James Wolpert, Rita Shadle; Arkansas, Emily Gaspers, Dan Kavanaugh; California, Sue Rathbun, Diane Bartholomew; Delaware, James Reuss, Betty Stahura; Florida, Betty Costello, Diane German; Idaho, Delores Kudron, Mike Schneider; Illinois, Jack Baldwin, Steven Jahn; Iowa, Ed Hruska; Kentucky, Patty Mimick, Don Murphy; Maryland, Dan Zabawa; Massachusetts, Sherry Brandl, Sheila Shank, Mike Wilhelm; Michigan, Tom Caffrey; Mississippi, Gary Sokol, Carol Vondra; New York, Ann Herrod, Dave Minette; North Carolina, Mary Kobus, Oregon, Mary Jane Stahura; Pennsylvania, Joan Feilmeier, Connie Luton; South Carolina, Carol Ramaekers, Jim Mrzlak; Texas, Jim Sliva, Marilyn Meysenberg, Mary Kay Mielak; Virginia, Lois Jaworski, Marcia Harris; Washington, Donna Schild.

Republican representatives were: California, Mike Shonka, Tom Gab-

lenz; Florida, Harry Blahak; Illinois, Judy Badstieber, Phyllis Czuba; Iowa, Winnie Higgins, Nancy Jaixen; Kansas, Rich Berney, Theresa Pensick, Gayle Steiner; Maryland, Geri Zoucha; Massachusetts, Ron Mustard; Michigan, Carolyn Tworek; Nebraska, Linda German, Jane Coufal; New York, Zita Euteneuer, Ron Hengeler; North Carolina, Renas Meyer; Oregon, Tony Weidner; Pennsylvania, Joan Borer, Diane Golden; South Dakota, Pat Abbott, Mary Schaecher; Texas, Dave Schroeder; Virginia, Ann Krzycki; Wyoming, Mary Jane Foy, Michaelene Korgie; Washington, Rod Tank.

Ten pages, Rose Mary Bogus, Judy Egger, Janet Heimann, Charlotte Kiolbasa, Elaine Roddy, Theresa Staroscik, Jackie Turek, Jackie Wielgus, Mary Wiedel, and Angie Wrubel, were kept very busy delivery notes from representatives to the Speaker of the House or other fellow representatives. Clerks were Tyrone

Jarocz, and Ed Koci. Ted Foltz, Gale Gronenthal, Joe Heimann, Keith Johnson, Mike Maguire, Duane Pavel, and David Zlomke made all the identification cards.

After much argument and debate (especially between Representatives Meysenberg and Berney) all bills passed but in amendment form.

The idea for a Model Congress session was originated by Instructor Mr. Tom Sheridan.

Mrs. Wibbles: How would you define conceit?

David Moss: It's a form of "I" strain.

## Peace Corps Offers Rewarding Profession

The purpose of the Peace Corps is to promote world peace and friendship by sending skilled people to help countries which request assistance, to promote knowledge of the United States, and to increase our understanding in other countries. Its Volunteers are confronted daily with new challenges, new opportunities, new dangers, and new frustrations. There are people over seas who don't understand either the motives of the United States or the motives of the Volunteers.

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3. Teach geography, economy, history, tradition and customs
4. Insure adequate knowledge of his own country.
5. Insure understanding of contemporary world affairs.
6. Inform Trainee of Communist ideology and tactics
7. Inform about health hazards and necessary medical precautions
8. Provide better understanding of Peace Corp's purpose, philosophy and various programs.
9. Strengthen physical, emotional and mental resources

Unless allotments have been made, each Volunteer will receive \$1,000 at the end of two years of service (less income tax and Social Security). The Volunteer receives a living allowance scaled to the conditions of the host country, and medical care and sanitary, reasonably comfortable homes are provided.

### Dear Dairy

April 1—I wish you could have seen the riot when Sister Herman Joseph told Theresa Pensick that she looked like a baboon with her "Cleo" hair-do. Theresa claims that an electric charge each morning keeps her hair stiff all day . . . I don't believe it!

April 2—That Tom Byrnes sure has a lot of nerve! This morning in first period English he staged an anti-female-fat demonstration. Under Tom's insistence, Mrs. Herrod read an article disclosing such embarrassing facts as, "While men are sinewy of body, the average 130 pound woman has 29.4 pounds of fat."

April 3—You'll never guess what I found in the cafeteria refrigerator—a can of Metrecal labeled "Grennan." And do you know what one of the sophomores told me? Mr. Rounph wears contact lenses.

### EASTER ITEMS

Believed in the Easter bunny—Larry Czapl.

Got the most eggs—Diane Novotny Still celebrating Christmas — Pat Foust.

Didn't believe in the Easter rabbit —Larry Williams

Resembles Peter Cottontail—Richard Vondra

Bought a new Easter bonnet—Emily Gaspers

Didn't get any eggs —Keith Johnson Received lillies —Dorothy Kroenke Went on an Easter parade—Ann Siegel

Stole the eggs from the chicken—David Zlomke

Peter Cottontail's helper — David Moss

Hopped down the bunny trail —John Steiner

Won the Easter egg-hunting contest —Jackie Murphy

### Lazy Bones

Entering the science lab, is almost like entering a museum. One of the many reasons for this feeling is the immediate sight of three skulls as you enter. The skulls are of a white woman, an Indian, and a Negro. The skulls, which were brought to school by Eddie Koci, were found on Indian Hill which at one time was the burial ground for a tribe of Pawnee Indians.

The races of the three skulls were determined by the features of the cheek bones and the teeth.

If at any time you are near the lab in the high school please try to spare a few minutes to visit Sister Barbara's museum.

Jim Jasper: How do you like the new car you got at the Used-Car lot.

Mike Demko: Well, I know how hard it is to drive a bargain.

The cannibal chief was reproving his young son: "How many times do I have to tell you not to talk when you have someone in your mouth."

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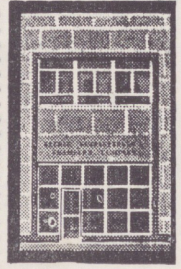
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## Shamrocks Miss State Championship By Two Points

### Hagel Elected President of Student Council

Chuck Hagel was elected to the position of Student Council President for 1963-64, on May 14, when the student body chose a new leader for one of its most vital organizations. During the previous week, five candidates from the junior class had been introduced to the students. Campaign managers publicized their nominee's platform and qualifications. Presidential hopefuls and their advisers were:

Dave Backes assisted by Dave Kudron and Joe Pensick,  
Chuck Hagel assisted by Larry Dowd and Jim Micek,

Barb Mrzlak assisted by Kathy Golden and Mary Ellen Wilhelm,  
Ed Pieters assisted by Chuck Gregorius,

Mary Kay Zabawa assisted by Janie Michaelsen and Phyllis Tworak.

Chuck's platform convinced pupils of his capability. His proposals include:

1. Parliamentary procedure at S. C. meetings.
2. Committee system for better participation and new ideas.
3. Improvement of the monitorial system.
4. Better student-faculty relations. Projects he plans to bring into effect are:
  1. Intra-mural basketball league.
  2. Volley ball league.
  3. Senior college day.
  4. Less expensive Junior class rings.

### Photocopier Given To St. Bon's School By Senior Class

The Photocopier from the A-B-Dick Company arrived at last on May 9. This \$225.00 machine is the 1963 seniors' gift to the school.

The Photocopier will save Sister Rayneria's valuable time as it can accurately photo music, transcripts, and various other items.

Sister Rayneria said it will be very useful and that it is something the school has needed for a long time. The Seniors will receive the first benefits of the machine as their transcripts will be the first items photographed.

### Sophomores Entertain Seniors at Farewell Splash Dance

Sophomores entertained the student body on May 20, at their Farewell Party for the seniors. The Memorial Hall was transformed to Davy Jones' Locker with streamers of blue and white. Coral, fish, bubbles and rocks produced an underwater atmosphere. The main feature, a jeweled treasure chest, was jealously guarded by a gigantic octopus.

Music was furnished by the Sonics. Decoration committee—chairman, Lois Jaworski, assistants, Emily Gaspers, Renae Meyer, and Donna Schild.

Entertainment—chairman, Marilyn Meysenberg, assistants, Ann Herrod, Winifred Higgins, Judy Badstieber, Tom Caffrey and Ron Mustard.

Refreshment—chairman, Rita Shadle, assistants, Mary Schaecher, Dan Kavanaugh, and Rod Tank.

Sophomore sponsors were also honored guests. They are Sr. Sharon and Mr. Rounph.

### Seniors Spend Four Days and \$2100 At Lake of the Ozarks

On the evening of May 6, seniors bid adieu to their families, teachers, underclassmen, girlfriends, boyfriends, and dogs and boarded buses bound for the Ozarks. The 53 vacationers included chaperones, Fr. Quintin and Mmes. Eugene Schroeder and Rita Recker, and bus drivers, Kent Recker and Herb Luchsinger. Coach and Mrs. Soulliere took a carload of track boys who could not break training.

After an all night journey of 500 miles, the caravan arrived at Kirkwood Lodge, located at the south eastern part of the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. Cabins housing groups of three to six were assigned. Some rooms had the luxuries of air conditioning, carpeting, and private baths. Less fortunate soldiers-of-fortune settled for small, dark, "holes." Food in heaping quantities was served at every meal. Diet watchers sighed as they stacked their plates with eggs, bacon, pancakes, toast, and oatmeal each morning.

Water sports were the most popular activity. Canoeing and motor boating offered excitement as well as exercise even for the "new" sailors. A high-powered speed boat carried its passengers further down the Lake for a thrilling, wet ride.

Sea-sick sailors took refuge on a floating swimming pool where they sunned the hours away. Table tennis matches were held on a sandy beach. A cable car that crawled up an embankment was the favorite entertainment of any lazy soul.

Evenings were filled with music as seniors from several schools found new partners for dancing. New partners lead to new friendships . . . the 10:30 cook-out found most boys roasting an extra hot dog, and most girls smiling coyly. A talent show was the specialty of each evening. St. Bon's class enjoyed the added pleasure of a twilight hay rack ride, and tours of Dog Patch.

This year was St. Bonaventure's fourth anniversary at Kirkwood. Senior funds financed the complete expense, amounting to \$2,100.

Seniors had good representation for St. Bon's at the talent shows staged in Kirkwood. Twelve members of the class entertained groups of students from Iowa and Missouri.

Connie Blahak enchanted the crowd with her solo, "Some Enchanted Evening."

Rich Sullivan mustered up enough courage to make his first public appearance and sang an "old bachelor" ditty, and two hymns.

Genny Ebel and Jane Frazer performed a comedy skit which included silly songs and sick jokes.

A sentimental mood smothered the group when the triple trio sang "Halls of Ivy." Triple trio members are: Connie Blahak, Darlene Soukup, Jo Ann Stavas, Dorothy Kroenke, Carolyn Fix, Marilyn Kuta, Barb Nosal, Jane Frazer, and Joan Micek.

### School Library Will Be Open During Summer

Beginning June 10 the library at St. Bon's will be open every day, Monday through Friday. Sister Gerarda will open it after the morning mass and it will remain open until 4:30 except during the noon-hour beginning at 11:30 and lasting till 1:30. All the usual privileges and facilities will be available for the students use during the summer.

Sister Gerarda has done a lot for the students during the year, so do something for her during the summer months. She asks that the students visit her once in awhile so that she doesn't get lonesome.



### Kenneth Greiner Wins Optimist Speech Contest

Kenneth Greiner, a freshman was judged winner of the Columbus Optimist Club's oratorical contest, which is held annually in cooperation with Optimist International.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greiner, topped a field of sixteen entries in the contest. Other finalists were Richard Messersmith, who won alternate honors, Tim Preister and Tom Wunderlich.

Other contestants who completed over the four week period were Gary Ebel, Michael Strong, Kenneth Berni, Russell Berni, Greg Jasper, David Riley, Michael Wilhelm, John Shank, Rolyne Kafka, Jim Mrzlak, Mike Honke, and Mike Shonka. The freshman boys prepared their speeches as English assignments. All freshmen boys wrote speeches under the supervision of Sr. Helen Frances and Mrs. Wibbels. After the speeches were written, those boys who wished to enter the contest memorized their four and one-half minutes speeches. The sixteen boys were then chosen to compete in the local contest. Sr. Helen Frances coached the finalists.

The contest was open to any boy who had not reached his sixteenth birthday by December 31, 1962. The Columbus Toastmasters Club provided the judges.

Kenneth will represent the Columbus Club at the district contest in Hastings on May 16, 17 and 18. District winners compete in one of four regional contests. Regional winners will receive an expense paid trip to Toronto, Canada in June. There they will compete for the top prize of a \$1000 college scholarship. Runners-up will each receive a \$500 scholarship.

Last year more than 10,000 boys took part in club contests in the United States and Canada.

### Senior Breakfast

The Senior breakfast was held after Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 19 following the 7:30 Mass. President, Larry Eckholt, served as Toastmaster for the breakfast. Following the meal, entertainment was provided by Barb Nosal, who spoke on memories and Mike Demko, who spoke on graduation. Sophomores Ann Herrod and Marilyn Meysenberg sang duets accompanied by Judy Badstieber.

Honored guests were senior sponsors, Mrs. Herrod and Sr. Rayneria and Fr. Elstan.

There's a long, long trail awinding From the doors of Bonnies' High, When all the seniors of '63 Leave high school with a sigh. There's a long, long trail awaiting 'Til all their dreams come true, But the memories of their high school days Will always linger through.

### Father Dvorak, O.F.M., Commencement Speaker

It was announced that Father Gerald Dvorak, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Parish in Omaha, will be the commencement speaker for the Class of '63. Graduation exercises will be Friday, May 24 at 8:00 P. M. in the Memorial Hall.

The girls' triple trio and senior boys glee will combine and sing, "Halls of Ivy"; Rich Sullivan and Connie Blahak will sing a duet, "You'll Never Walk Alone". A reception will be held following the commencement for graduates, parents, and other relatives.

### Judy Badstieber To Attend All-State

Judy Badstieber, sophomore at St. Bon's, was selected to attend the All-State Fine Arts Course held at the University of Nebraska from June 10 to June 28. Judy will be enrolled in the music division and will take lessons on the organ.

All State is a three-week summer session held at the University for high school students from freshman through senior years. Music, speech, drama, art, and journalism are offered to students to study. Each student is enrolled in one division.

### Students Pay Tribute to Mary

May 1, marked the beginning of a new tradition at St. Bon's. In place of the annual May Crowning, Sr. Gerarda introduced the Living Rosary. The Rosary was formed by members of the Senior and Junior classes.

Services began at 7:15 with members of the rosary singing as they entered church. After several hymns were sung in honor of the Blessed Virgin, the rosary was recited. After each individual completed his prayer he turned on a battery-powered candle furnished by the Sodality. Following the rosary, flowers were presented to the Blessed Virgin by Vice-Prefect Marilyn Kuta, and her attendants. Marilyn presented the Virgin red roses, while Connie Blahak and Judy Woodworth gave white roses. Ann Maguire and Sandy Conrad offered to the Blessed Virgin gold roses. A sermon by Father Elgart was then given to the seniors. Services were then concluded with Benediction.

Sister Gerarda is certainly to be congratulated for the fine job she did in organizing the Living Rosary.

### TO THE ANNUAL STAFF

Well done! Thank you!

## Two VENTURE Writers Receive State Recognition

Jane Frazer, assistant editor of the VENTURE, was awarded a Silver Key, and Nancy Spidle, the feature editor, received a Silver Key Certificate at the University of Nebraska Silver Key Awards luncheon for high school journalism students in Lincoln on May 11. Jane received her key for the first place award in the Editorial Division for schools with an enrollment of 126-599 in the upper three grades. Nancy won second place in Feature Writing in the same class. Mrs. Wibbels, VENTURE advisor, accompanied them to the luncheon.

Nebraska high schools are divided by size into three divisions. We compete in the middle division, which has the largest number of schools

### Dan Herrod, Larry Liss and Dave Kudron Win First Place Medals At State Track Meet!

St. Bonaventure H.S. lead Class B at the State Track Meet Saturday until the last event, the 880 relay. The score stood 28-25, with Loup City pressing. Loup City has posted the fastest pre-contest time in this event. A second in this event would have won the state title for St. Bon's, and a third would have given them a tie for the title. Loup City won the event and St. Bon's placed fifth. Loup City won the state title—St. Bon's won second!

The Shamrock TT made a tremendous showing at the two-day carnival. Dan Herrod won the 880 yard run in 2:00.9 (new school record). Larry Liss was first in the 100 yd. dash in 10.5, and was fourth in the 220. Dave Kudron earned a first in the 120 high hurdles and a second in the 180 low hurdles. The mile relay team—Tom Byrnes, Pat Abbott, Dan Herrod, Bill Shonka—placed second. The 880 relay team—John Iossi, Harry Blahak, Dave Kudron, Larry Liss—won fifth.

**Congratulations Coach Soulliere and Track Team!!!**

### Junior Typists Become Experts

Sister Sharon has named eight star pupils in her junior typing class. The girls who have reached a net of 50 words a minute are:

	W.P.M.
Mary Thompson	66
Kathy Swanson	63
Kathy McAuliff	58
Kathy Kearns	57
Mary Kay Zabawa	56
Marilyn Rupprecht	53
Carol Brownell	51
Sonja Reilly	50

### New H. S. Wing Rises Rapidly

Work is progressing on the north-west addition to the high school, and the building is rapidly taking shape. The masonry work has begun, and the building is now connected to Memorial Hall on the west wall. Students looking down from second or third floors in the other building can see the shapes of the various rooms since some of the steel framework for the windows and doors is being set in. The building is to be ready for use when we begin school next fall.

with newspapers. One Silver Key and second and third place Silver Key Certificates are awarded in five categories: Editorial, Feature, Sports, Newswriting and Columns. Fifteen students were honored in our division. St. Bonaventure H.S. is proud to have two of these fifteen students.

Both of these staff members have written a great deal of material for the VENTURE. An editorial concerning profanity which Jane Frazer wrote was reprinted in the Lincoln PIUS-X—CHANGE. Nancy Spidle wrote a spine-tingling feature entitled, "St. Bonaventure Student Dies in Car Crash," which was reprinted in the Grand Island Central Catholic LANCE.

## Which Days Will YOU Be There?

I am aware that many hate to listen to long, boring, sermons, and to read dry, uninteresting material, therefore, this will be brief but extremely serious.

My last suggestion to you as editor is to remember God this summer. It is true that summer detracts from a daily Mass schedule. "Blessed is he who goes to daily Mass during summer months." As Catholics, our religion should be first rate. Don't forget Him. From Him you came and some day to Him you shall return. — Ann Maguire.

## Dear Underclassmen:

Four years passed in the twinkling of an eye. Golden friendships, happy memories mellow even the worst blunder or greatest disappointment.

Remember the fun we've had together at ball games cheering our athletes to victory—they are fine boys! And the girls we've laughed and talked and worked with almost like our own sisters. Someday, who knows, maybe the brainy fellow in math class will be an eminent scientist. One of the Democracy speakers may someday run for governor or the Senate. Our school has the potential!

We, the graduating class of 1963, have reached our destination. Now we realize that the trip is good, and constructive, and rewarding. No, it isn't all roses—there are poor grades, an unjust punishment now-and-then, and, of course, a heartache or two. But never, never give up the struggle, school-mates.

We have strived to maintain the high standards that fill a student with pride and loyalty to his school. Now it is your turn. We believe that you will aim for an even better St. Bonaventure. — Jane Frazer.

### MY LITTLE NUN

My little girl one day said to me,  
To convent a sister I want to be.  
I looked up and answered with surprise,  
Oh how thoughtful a decision and wise.  
I asked what gave her the idea so bright;  
She replied, for months I prayed for light.  
So to convent to study she must go,  
For it's Our Lord calling, you know;  
Happy there she will always be,  
As she knows it will please God and me.  
At home we will all miss her, I know,  
Through our sacrifice, our steps to heaven will grow.  
Many souls she hopes to save  
To please God through the call He gave.

Marcia Harris (10)

## Answer Promptly!

Graduation brings the necessity for observing many details of courtesy, which should be emphasized. A note of thanks written by hand and on note paper must go to everyone who has sent a present either to a young man or to a young woman. This note need not be long, but it should express appreciation and be written as promptly as possible.

"I can't thank you enough, dear Aunt Agatha, for the check you sent me, which will be a wonderful help toward—" whatever it is to be used for; or "Dear Aunt Martha: Thank you for the beautiful flowers you sent me. They could not take your place, but they are an everpresent reminder of your loving thought of me." Or "Dear Uncle John: Your letter was the finest thing possible to receive. And I shall certainly try to be worthy of your belief in me by doing my best in the job you are offering me."

Since invitations to graduation exercises are usually limited to a very small number for each student, the **impropriety** of sending announcements that say So-and-So will be graduated on such-and-such a day must be stressed. To send them out afterwards would be entirely proper.

### FAITH

Jesus, safe in Mary's arms,  
Keep my soul from sin  
Make my faith a burning flame  
To keep your love within.  
Jesus warm in Mary's heart  
Warm with her holy love  
Keep my faith deeply inflamed  
Let it lead me far above.

Mary K. Maguire (9)

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## The Mouse that Roared!

There are many problems confronting the average teenage boy today. They range anywhere from corns on his toes to girls. But my most important problem is being only five foot two and one half inches!

After 15 years of dealing with my problem I find there is no solution. Since I am a teenager, I have other problems such as money, the phone, parents, teachers, girls, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles but these are secondary problems to be dealt with in my spare time.

I wouldn't mind being this short, if the girls weren't so tall. Not only does being short hinder a person in social activities such as dances and parties, but also in sports and in defending one's own rights.

Naturally there are advantages to being little. There aren't any six-footers who can get into a movie for a quarter or into a basketball game for grade school prices, but only dishonest kids do that. Sometimes parents and teachers give us easier jobs to do simply because we're littler but this makes us feel like weaklings. At times we even can push bigger guys around and wrap them around our little fingers just because we are so small and tiny they think we will get hurt.

After reading this, and measuring all the pros and con's of my problem, I'm sure you'll find there is nothing we can do about it so we might as well enjoy it!—Tim Preister (9).

## MY FATHER

My father is so big and strong  
Doing good; avoiding wrong.  
Here with all his kindness and love,  
He was sent from heaven above.

Working hard day after day,  
With very little time to play;  
Then at night some prayers he'll say,  
Thanking God for help that day.

Joan Coufal (9)

## Future Nurses Visit Ingleside

Last month the Future Nurses made a two-day field trip to Mary Lanning's School of Nursing at Hastings. The girls from St. Bon's who went were: Mary Schaecher, Diane Bartholomew, Zita Euteneur, and Sheila Shank.

The following day the group visited Ingleside is a small town in itself. There is a bakery, a carpenter shop, a brick laying shop, a farm, and most amazing of all a railroad station. All of the work is done by the mental patients.

Ingleside must take some precautions. Therefore, there are bars on the windows, and in some incidents the bed railings are padded, but the whole room is never completely padded. At Ingleside there are three wards which are locked. These are wards where the new patients stay until both patient and medical staff know each other better.

Being mentally sick is a disease just as lung trouble, cancer, etc., are. These people need our help as other people do. The first step toward helping them is by understanding.

Sheila Shank (10)

## Mother's Day Breakfast Held

The annual parish Mother-Daughter breakfast was held May 12, in the Memorial Hall. Master of Ceremonies was Gene Eckholt. Speakers were Reverend Elstan, Mrs. Frank Mielak and Mary Kay, and Pete Lakers. After a delightful breakfast several girls presented a short program. Connie Blahak accompanied by Marilyn Rupprecht sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine", Carol Ramaekers played "Wonderland by Night" on the accordion, and Judy Badsteiber played "Ave Maria" on the organ.

### ST. BONAVENTURE'S CHURCH

Long before the break of day,  
You hear the religious begin to pray  
As you hear the bell before 6 o'clock  
Mass.  
You can see the faithful pass.  
As the doors open wide,  
You will see the parishioners enter  
side by side  
Mid-morning brings the children here  
To pay respect to someone dear.  
Some to Him in harmony sing,  
Songs of honor and love they bring.  
While others in their pews are kneeling,  
Silently praying with devotion and feeling.

Rita Shadle (10)

## Girl Graduates---Whither?

Mary Lou Altmanshofer  
Lincoln School of Commerce  
Connie Blahak  
Omaha School of Public Nursing  
Practical Nursing  
Kathy Bomberger  
Columbus Jack and Jill  
Sandy Conrad  
Omaha Business College  
Omaha Community Playhouse  
Genevieve Ebel  
St. Mary's College in Omaha  
Elementary Education  
Carolyn Fix  
Home Economics  
Jane Frazer  
St. Mary's College in Omaha  
Elementary Education  
Eileen Heimann  
Columbus—Secretarial Work  
Elaine Heimann  
Omaha—Secretarial Work  
Dorothy Kroenke  
University of Nebraska  
Marilyn Kuta  
Undecided  
Ann Maguire  
Omaha Commercial Extension  
Barb Micek  
Work in Columbus  
Joan Micek  
St. Mary's College in Omaha  
Kathy Micek  
University of Nebraska  
Journalism

Barb Nosal  
St. Catherine's Nursing School  
Adrienne Odgaard  
Rochester, Minnesota  
St. Mary's Nursing School  
Linda Schroeder  
Omaha  
St. Joseph's Nursing School  
Darlene Soukup  
University of Nebraska  
Nursing  
Barb Shonka  
Wichita, Kansas  
Most Precious Blood Convent  
Germaine Sliva  
Columbus Safeway  
Nancy Spidle  
Columbus—Secretarial Work  
Jo Ann Stavos  
Undecided  
Christine Theewen  
Columbus—Secretarial Work  
Pat Thraen  
Columbus Beauty School  
Jane Tooley  
Kearney State College  
Medical Technology  
Dianne Wheeler  
Wichita, Kansas  
Most Precious Blood Convent  
Judy Woodworth  
University of Wyoming  
Teaching

## Twelve Seniors St. Bon Students Since First Grade

Twelve St. Bonaventure seniors recently took a stroll down Memory Lane as they reminisced fond memories of the good old days when Mary Lou Altmanshofer, Connie Blahak, Tom Byrnes, Larry Eckholt, Dan Herrod, Dorothy Kroenke, Jim Micek, Kathy Micek, Adrienne Odgaard, Patti Thraen, Dianne Wheeler, and Judy Woodworth entered first grade together at St. Bonaventure Grade School.

Sister Jonella guided their little feet on the right path in the beginning of their school career. Reading, 'rithin, and 'rithmetic were indeed the three R's of learning. It was she who prepared them for their First Holy Communion. In their scrapbook of memories this day will stand out.

During the succeeding years Sisters Jonella, Marianne, Vincentine, Hermalandia, Otholia, Alberta, Miss Cech, Mrs. Speice, and Miss Curry enlarged their knowledge, from the second to eighth grades.

Eighth grade brought an end to their youngster days, and the education of the "unholy twelve" was placed in the hands of Sisters Ocarria, Clara Agnes, Margaret Mary, Edwina, Mrs. Herrod, Mr. McArdle, Mr. Soulliere, and Mr. Sheridan. Sister Rayneria will always play an important part in their high-school memories.

They now, after twelve years, will come to the parting of the ways. Many times in the years to come these twelve will remember with longing the year 1952 and see the happy faces of twelve little children at work at their little benches . . . and smile.

## CIVIL AIR PATROL

The speed and impact of modern aircraft has brought into being challenging new careers. High school students are encouraged to join their local Civil Air Patrol to learn about the many careers open in aviation and aviation electronics. In addition, patrol members have many practical experiences around the planes.

The Civil Air Patrol is nation-wide. Students are eligible as soon as they reach the ninth grade. In the Columbus Squadron the fifteen members attend meetings at the airport on Saturday nights at 7:00. These cadets march, drill, take and order tests, and plan for future meetings. Any St. Bon's student, boy or girl, who is interested in this program is welcome to attend a meeting, or to contact Michael Strong for further information.

This is a well-planned and beautifully engineered program. Cadets may attend a one to two week encampment at a Air Force base. Cadet officers are eligible for a tour of a foreign country with all expenses paid. Some are eligible for pilot training, jet orientation, technical training and many other "plums."

## PAY NOW---READ LATER

The life of a bill collector is sad and gloomy. He tries to get money from all the vulgar, uncouth, ungrateful people in this cruel world. Take it from a charter member of the Bill Collectors Union. Since I started collecting money for the Annual, I have learned many different techniques in the art of bill collecting. Although, on some people these techniques are ineffective. There are only a few people who have not paid for their Annual. Time is running out! So when a handsome, sophisticated, debonaire bill collector approaches you, please pay willingly.—Bill Micek.

## After Graduation--What?

Tom Byrnes  
Colorado University Fort Collins  
Mike Costello  
Denver, Colorado  
Mike Demko  
Omaha Universal Trade School  
Larry Dowd  
Creighton University—Omaha  
Pre-dental Course  
Jim Dvorak  
Denver, Colorado  
Paint pictures  
Larry Eckholt  
Iowa State Univ. at Ames  
Architecture  
Eugene German  
University of Nebraska  
Engineering  
Dan Herrod  
Kearney State College  
History Major  
Jim Jasper  
Work in Columbus  
Jim Jonas  
Enter Air Force  
Phil Kudron  
Work in Columbus

Jim Micek University of Nebraska  
Journalism  
Gary Mielak  
University of Nebraska  
Engineering  
Bob Nolan  
Omaha Universal Trade School  
Tom Obal  
Work in Columbus  
Gerald Schmit  
Undecided  
Bill Shonka  
Kearney State College  
Business Course  
Mike Stachura  
Work in Columbus  
Richard Sullivan  
Michigan  
Columban Fathers' Seminary  
Laurin Swolek  
Work in Columbus  
John Torczon  
College  
Coaching  
Eugene Tworek  
University of Nebraska  
General Arts Course

# Congratulations To The Seniors Of 1963



Across — Row 1  
 Mary Lou Altmanshofer  
 Connie Blahak  
 Kathleen Bomberger  
 Thomas Byrnes  
 Sandra Conrad  
 Michael Costello  
 Michael Demko

Row 2  
 Larry Dowd  
 James Dvorak  
 Genevieve Ebel  
 Larry Eckholt  
 Carolyn Fix  
 Jane Frazer  
 Eugene German

Row 3  
 Eileen Heimann  
 Elaine Heimann  
 Dan Herrod  
 Larry Jasper  
 James Jonas  
 Dorothy Kroenke  
 Marilyn Kuta

Row 4  
 Phil Kudron  
 Ann Maguire  
 Barbara Micek  
 Jim Micek  
 Joan Micek  
 Kathleen Micek  
 Gary Mielak

Row 5  
 Robert Nolan  
 Barbara Nosal  
 Thomas Obal  
 Adrienne Odgaard  
 Gerald Schmidt  
 Linda Schroeder  
 Barbara Shonka

Row 6  
 William Shonka  
 Geri Sliva  
 Darlene Soukup  
 Nancy Spidle  
 Michael Stachura  
 Jo Ann Stavas  
 Laurin Swolek

Row 7  
 Christine Theewen  
 Patti Thraen  
 Jane Tooley  
 John Torczon  
 Eugene Tworek  
 Dianne Wheeler  
 Judy Woodworth

# "Green" Sails In the Sunset

Place' Island of The Future  
Time: 1973

As the sun rises slowly in the east, we see the brave ship—St. Bonaventure—dock at Future Island. As the gang plank is lowered, the crew and a large number of passengers come to view.

Busily checking the passenger list is the captain, Jim Jonas, with the ship's secretary, Patti Thraen, close at hand. Seen giving the deck a good scrubbing are two "swabbies," Nancy Spidle and Jane Frazer. The cargo manager, Dan Herrod, ably assisted by Darlene Soukup, is seen helping three "stowaways" on board. A closer look reveals the guilty ones to be—Jim Jasper, Bob Nolan, and Jerry Schmit.

Having a tour planned for the afternoon, several of the passengers are hastening toward the sightseeing bus. The bus driver, Tom Obal, hurries the passengers along. However, it seems someone is having trouble getting her French Poodle aboard. Sure enough, it's Sandy Conrad. An obliging gentleman, Larry Dowd, comes to the aid of this lady in distress.

All goes well until one of the passengers, Mary Lou Altmanshofer, is seen reeling toward the door (car sick, of course) helped by friend and companion, Barb Shonka. The tour is interrupted while she is taken to a near-by clinic where Doctor Rich Sullivan is in charge. He is assisted by three student nurses, Connie Blahak, Adrienne Odgaard, and Linda Schroeder.

A look around the clinic reveals only one patient, Barb Micek. It seems she is suffering from a rare tropical disease that she contacted from a native who calls himself Mike Demko.

Meanwhile, back at the tour . . . The bus, traveling through Heilmann's Heaven, named after Elaine and Eileen Heilmann, the rich old women, screeches to a halt as the town peddler, Kathy Bomberger, moves her ware back from the street. One of the passengers, Gary Mielak, runs from the bus to help.

As the bus goes on its way, the melodious voice of Gene German is heard as he paddles his canoe down the river, serenading two lovers, Marilyn Kuta and Tom Byrnes. Rumor has it that Tom stole Marilyn from the town Casanova, Mike Costello.

The first stop of the tour is made at the fashionable night club, the "F.J.T." Its owner, Jane Tooley, has provided entertainment for the tourists, by the famous trio of Ann Maguire, Joan Micek, and Jo Ann Stavas, whose latest hit song, "Once I Had A Dog Named Joe," was composed by the musical mystic Carolyn Fix.

After being refreshed at the night club, the tour continues on its way through the countryside. A stop is made at the farmhouse of Gene Tworek, the dairy farmer. Gene has been prospering quite rapidly with the help of his dairy-maids, Dianne Wheeler and Dorothy Kroenke. As we look around we see the barn being painted an unusual floral design by the great artist, Jim Dvorak.

As evening approaches, the bus slowly makes its way back to the ship. A last stop is made at the Jim Micek Memorial Museum, built by Larry Eckholt, in his honor. The guard, Phil Kudron, shows the tourists through the museum. The object that attracts most attention is the statue of Barb Nosal who was fatally injured by a stray football while viewing a game at the University of Nebraska in which the venerated players, Bill Shonka and John Torczon starred.

Back at the ship a "hot" game of checkers is in progress between American checker champion, Judy Woodworth and German checker player, Kathy Micek. While the game is in progress, lunch is served by the two head waitresses, Germaine Sliva and Christine Theewen.

Late at night, the ship leaves Future Island. The chief whistle blower, Laurin Swolek, sounds the farewell. As we look back towards the island we see someone swimming madly towards the ship. The muscular life guard, Mike Stachura, rushes to the rescue and we see it is Genevieve Ebel, who like all the rest wanted to stay on Future Island.

# SENIOR CLASS WILL

We the Seniors of St. Bonaventure High School being in sound mind do make the following bequests to our successors, the present Juniors, in hope that they will be an outstanding senior class, also, just as we have been this year:

Mary Lou Altmanshofer to Kathy Swanson—the luck of our family in landing those certain people.

Connie Blahak to Sonja Reilly—because of her acting ability, a good part in the Senior Class play and a terrific time on the Senior class trip.

Kathy Bomberger to Rita Egger—all my unpaid bubble gum fines and detentions from Mr. Grennan.

Tom Byrnes to Bob Mimick—half used tube of sun tan lotion and a big yellow dog.

Tom Byrnes to Larry Liss—my credit at the Park Barber Shop.

Sandy Conrad to Mary Hughes—My loud voice in pep-club and my ability to speak well in front of people. Ha-ha.

Mike Costello to Richard Schmit—my diploma from the Mark Anthony Charm School.

Mike Costello to Frank Dush—a few inches, a few pounds, a few detentions, a few blue slips, and the office of Senior Class Treasurer.

Mike Demko to Denis Hembd—that extra "n" he left out of his name and my championship goose-caller.

Mike Demko to Ray Euteneur—my slightly new Supersports Convertible.

Larry Dowd to Frank Fowler—my abilities in track and romance.

Larry Dowd to Don Augustine—my ability to make it to school on time.

Jim Dvorak to Gene Paprocki—the 29 days I was absent from school  
Jim Dvorak to Bill Carwallader—my monitor desk in the office at first period.

Genevieve Ebel to Kathy Kearns—my ability to faint in front of the entire school for publicity, and my file of notes.

Larry Eckholt to Ed Pieters—my ability to pester Mr. Sheridan at any time of the day.

Carolyn Fix to Bernie Peterson—my unfinished bookkeeping and my ability to keep the cleanest locker in school.

Jane Frazer to Mary Thompson—my ability to catch colds. Furthermore, I leave one box of pink puffs, a bottle of Dristan, two wild cherry cough drops and a bottle of melted Vick's Vapor Rub.

Eugene German to Fred Warholoski—a bottle of nerve pills, a can of Balm, and "a lot of fire."

Eugene German to Tom Romanek—a 2c stamp, and 2 pounds of Black Jelly Beans.

Eileen Heilmann to Mary Kay Zabawa—the art course I never finished.

Elaine Heilmann to Coni Dowd—my job car-hopping (at times, I'd like to will my twin sister).

Dan Herrod to Gerald Rosno—my 28 inch waistline and my mother, so she doesn't get into any trouble after I leave.

Jim Jasper to Tom Kretz—a new pair of football shoes.

Jim Jasper to Chuck Gregorius—a bike tire in case he has a flat.

Jim Jonas to Bill Micek—all rights and privileges to the word "huh?"

Jim Jonas to Bob Bierman—upon my death you shall receive one 1948 Plymouth in PERFECT condition.

Dorothy Kroenke to Cindy Staroscik—her NANCY DREW Mystery story-book which I borrowed from her five years ago but never returned.

Phil Kudron to Pat Wiese—my abilities to sack grocery orders properly, and also a girl by the name of Susy.

Phil Kudron to Bob Hilger—my "Blue Bomber" and all its casualties.

Marilyn Kuta to Nancy Kaus—my ability to talk continuously.

Marilyn Kuta to Mary Ellen Wilhelm—some of my reducing tablets.

Ann Maguire to Kathy Golden—my luck with a serviceman.

Barb Micek to Barb Foltz—my quiet week-ends and my Monday absences.

Jim Micek to Dennis Mayberger—my lightning speed and my ability to get along with the coaches.

Jim Micek to Bernard Staroscik—my great science talent and a used boot.

Joan Micek to Barb Mrzlak—the many long hours of typing and re-typing the annual pages and drawing and re-drawing annual layouts.

Kathy Micek to Lois Wicks—a book titled: "How To Be Heard Among Seventy Noisy Classmates."

Gary Mielak to Larry Ryan—huge plastic comb and a can of hair spray.

Gary Mielak to Ed Tworek—five empty pop bottles and one bar of used soap.

Bob Nolan to Tom Rathbun—all my shop talents.

Barb Nosal to Lois Skorupa—a new living room lamp which her dog (?) was supposed to have broken.

Tom Obal to Joe Pensick—my appetite along with my '63 Corvette.

Tom Obal to Dave Backes—all my scholastic ability along with my football and track talents.

Adrienne Odgaard to Judy Conrad—the tropical garden growing in my locker.

Gerald Schmit to Lester Krings—my ability to have fun in the library.

Linda Schroeder to Doris Dvorak—my front seat in English class.

Barb Shonka to Carolyn Grady—my front seat in Coach Soulliere's study hall and my bright red umbrella after the moths get their share.

Bill Shonka to Joe Augustine—my ability to get along with the faculty.

Drug Store.

Bill Shonka to oe Augustine—my ability to get along with hte faculty.

Gerri Sliva to Phyllis Tworek—Homecoming 1962 so she can do it over again.

Darlene Soukup to Jane Mimick—my long hair so she can set it every night. Do you want it, Jane?

Nancy Spidle to Kathy Mares—some of my wit so we can both be half-wits.

Mike Stachura to Dave Nansel—all my possessions except Connie.

Jo Ann Stavas to Jane Michaelson—drum major hat for next year.

Richard Sullivan to Pat Foust—some of my excess pounds which I don't need and maybe you do.

Laurin Swolek to Bob Crisp—my passion to take out Linda Sovo.

Laurin Swolek to Dave Kudron—my knowledge of how to paint.

Christine Theewen to Marilyn Rupprecht—my baby grand piano, the one I always wanted and never got.

Patti Thraen to Jeri Soulliere—my ability to be a good secretary and the special "speed" pills I take for writing shorthand.

Jane Tooley to Kathy McAuliff—my leprechaun cage and the true IRISH spirit.

John Torczon to Dave Liebig—all my malts and sundaes of the past year.

John Torczon to Ron Paprocki—the many happy memories I had on the cinders and hurdles.

Eugene Tworek to Mark Micek—my title of "Duncanite."

Eugene Tworek to Chuck Hagel—my well-groomed coiffure.

Diane Wheeler to Judy Braun—my last five chapters of unfinished bookkeeping.

Judy Woodworth to Carol Brownell—four inches of my height.

# HALL OF FAME

Marilyn Kuta	BEST LOOKING	Mike Stachura
Heimann Twins	CUTEST	Tom Byrnes
Nancy Spidle	CLEVEREST	Jim Jonas
Carolyn Fix	MOST TALENTED	Jim Dvorak
Genevieve Ebel	MOST AMBITIOUS	Larry Eckholt
Judy Woodworth	CLASSIEST	Larry Dowd
Kathy Micek	POLITEST	Mike Demko
Chris Theewen	MOST INNOCENT	Laurin Swolek
Jane Frazer	WITTIEST	Tom Byrnes
Kathy Bomberger	PEPPIEST	Gary Mielak
Barb Micek	SLEEPIEST	Rich Sullivan
Mary Lou Altmanshofer	HUNGARIEST	John Torczon
Ann Maguire	LUCKIEST	Dan Herrod
Sandy Conrad	BIGGEST CLOWN	Jim Dvorak
Barb Nosal	GREATEST BLUFFER	Bob Nolan
Barb Shonka	GREATEST CHATTERER	Larry Eckholt
Jane Tooley	BEST ATHLETE	Bill Shonka
Adrienne Odgaard	MOST PERSONALITY	Tom Obal
Darlene Soukup	MOST BEAUTIFUL HAIR	Gene Tworek
Connie Blahak	MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES	Jim Micek
Patti Thraen	SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH	Phil Kudron
Dianne Wheeler	CUPID BOW MOUTH	Jim Jasper
Dorothy Kroenke	BIGGEST FLIRT	Mike Costello
Linda Schroeder	MOST FICKLE	Gary Mielak
Jo Ann Stavas	MOST STEADFAST	Dan Herrod
Gerri Sliva	BEST PAL	Gene German
Joan Micek	BEST ALL AROUND	Gerald Schmit

# Seniors, Remember When . . .

JANE TOOLEY was the cheerleader's mascot in seventh grade, RICH SULLIVAN offered CAROLYN FIX a ride to work and then couldn't get his car started. GERALD SCHMIT won first prize in the C.D.A. contest with his "Sanctuary Light", a poem composed by Jim Micek. CONNIE BLAHAK cried at All-State—the first week because she was homesick—the second week because she had to go home. Halloween night when CHRIS THEEWEN'S "pals" squirted mustard in her hair. And JANE FRAZER knocked over a gas pump with her car in Schuyler. MARY LOU ALTMANSHOFER'S phobia to eat while on a date with Joe. DARLENE SOUKUP'S face turned bright red from over-exposure to a sun lamp. The Sunday LARRY DOWD came to 5:30 mass with his pants cuffs roled up. KATHY BOMBERGER'S date fel out of a hay loft at her sweet sixteen birthday party. SANDY CONRAD ringing the old school bell.

Coach Wolever taped MARILYN KUTA'S skirt together after she fell down and tore it while hurrying over to freshman P.E. NANCY SPIDLE had to put a rock in her mouth as a punishment for talking in grade school. Mr. Pendley was band leader. Freshie TOM BYRNES was slapped on the legs for rolling his pant's cuffs up after a lecture about modesty. JANE TOOLEY had to jump against a 6'2" girl at the basketball tourney in Omaha. The midnight snake dance after homecoming.

LARRY ECKHOLT and JANE FRAZER organized a June-Bug Club to destroy the neighborhood pests. FRANCIS "FLOWER" ADAMY was a member of the class of 1963. MARILYN KUTA was put into the whirlpool with Coach Wolever. The Junior year she fell down the Court House steps on County Government Day. The yard stick feud between GERALD SCHMIT and LAURIN SWOLEK. DAN HERROD'S cast on his leg "melted" on a rainy street in Buffalo, New York. GARY MIELAK, dressed as Wamba, cheerleader at the Seward Concordia football game. JIM JONAS, JIM DVORAK, JANE FRAZER, and PATTI THRAEN were stopped by a policeman because their car had faulty tail lights. Things became complicated when the officer discovered that no one was 16. Things became red-hot when they were accused of stealing the car. DOROTHY KROENKE came to a come-as-you-are party and discovered that no one else came-as-they-were.

MIKE STACHURA rode a horse over to NANCY SPIDLE'S house every Saturday morning during their grade school years. BILL SHONKA and MIKE DEMKO taught ANN MAGUIRE how to pop the clutch. Somehow a book was laying in her path and she tore it into shreds. LINDA SCHROEDER had the party after the class play and furnished gallons of orange pop and tons of potato chips. Eleven seniors were briefly absent from school the next day. SANDY CONRAD'S invisible companion "Herman". The day GERRI SLIVA forgot to pick up JO ANN

STAVAS on her way to school and broke all records going back for her . . . then JO ANN wasn't quite ready.

JUDY WOODWORTH'S slumber party that turned into a guided tour conducted by Chuck Prentice who thought the girls were from Colorado. KATHY MICEK'S seven-foot "man," or the big paper doll from Penney's that Jim Mimick gave Linda Brock and Linda left to Kathy when she moved.

The Autumn Leaves Dance at which everyone spent his time searching for JOAN MICEK'S contact lens. The night of an Aquinas-St. Bon's basketball game in David City that GENE GERMAN explored the country side with his station wagon full of people. A wild chorus, singing "Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve," was conducted by GENNY EBEL. JIM JONAS told his adventures in the frozen artic. The Christmas dance at Schuyler at which ELAINE HEIMANN found herself smothered with the attention of a very happy young man. BARB MICEK'S physical state after spending almost a whole day cleaning up after the C.Y.O. Ice Palace Ball.

BARB NOSAL AND MIKE COSTELLO broke up because Mike wouldn't get a hair cut, MIKE DEMKO won the National Goose-Calling Contest. Grade schoolers played King of the merry-go-round. DOROTHY KROENKE fainted and had to be carried out of church on Girl Scout Sunday. DIANNE WHEELER wished she could marry Audie Murphy. ADRIENNE ODGAARD began her perfect record of straight A's in third grade. Sister Sharon announced to the shorthand class that NANCY SPIDLE wrote "Tex" on all her papers. GENE TWOREK tore the pants to a rented tuxedo while leaping over a barbed wire fence. ANN MAGUIRE'S dad caught her and some friends pushing his car down the street in their pajamas. JIM DVORAK accidentally launched himself on the flooded Loup while on an all-night fishing trip.

PATTI THRAEN wished she hadn't stood under a bird laden tree by the swimming pool. CAROLYN FIX pulled up her sleeves and fished for coins in the fountain of Joselyn Memorial in Omaha. GENEVIEVE EBEL'S lectures about "How Cows Give Milk." The Gringo Club was organized by BARB SHONKA and JANE TOOLEY. TOM BYRNES sat on an angel food cake at a parish dinner—it was served anyway. BILL SHONKA took JANE FRAZER riding on his bicycle handle bars. School lunch was served at the Social Hall. The rubbery hot dogs often flew out of the buns. JOHN TORCZON broke the main spring on the garage door when he attempted to sneak the car out for a night on the town. EILEEN HEIMANN had to pay \$150 for a "free" art course. The Memorial Day farewell party for BEV BOESCH that she didn't come to. PHIL KUDRON, ANN MAGUIRE and TOM OBAL spent their time cleaning up the remains of a huge bowl of ham salad that someone dropped on the floor.



## kirkwood kapers

Things were never dull at Kirkwood, in fact they weren't even dull on the way up for the girls at least, for Jane Frazer and Genny Ebel had a 2½ hour talking-singing marathon to wake everyone up. After success had been reached they went to sleep.

Mike Costello tried some of Marilyn Kuta's "home made" sun tan lotion—he burned to a crisp! The Heimann twins had an argument about what to wear so they decided not to dress as twins.

The lodge had a cable car to use instead of walking down to the beach. (In the time you were riding it, you could have walked up and down five times). Judy Woodworth and Marilyn Kuta were riding it just before curfew time when it stopped half-way down. Luckily it wasn't far below—so they jumped.

The NINETY-FIVE cents admission for the ferry boat ride on "The Governor" was the worst DOLLAR anyone ever wasted. The only highlight of the ride was Larry Dowd's demonstration of the "Hokey Pokey."

Everyone liked Harry, the night watchman—especially Barb Nosal! Jim Dvorak and Mike Demko up set a canoe. Result: Jim's glasses are now resting at the bottom of Lake Ozark. Jim also lost his voice temporarily and broke three oars.

Gerald Schmit's bed was minus a few springs. It sagged to the floor when he laid in it. Gerald's remark to this was, "Anyone want to switch beds?" Jim Micek dived into what he thought was a pile of leaves—it was a garbage pile!

New dance crazes presented by other schools were "The Bossa Nova" and "The Turkey Trot". St. Bon's students introduced the "Jig" and Bob Nolan showed his version of the "Twist".

Tissue bows were found on the doors of the cabins, the bushes, and the umbrellas of the tables one morning after an evening class on "The Art of Making Bows" conducted by Mrs. Schroeder.

Some of the boys had a water fight with Marilyn Kuta, Kathy Bomberger, Sandy Conrad and Judy Woodworth while on the high seas. The girls boat had so much water in it, Judy became terrified that it would sink and started screaming for help.

Larry Eckholt spent his leisure time writing postcards to Aquinas High seniors. Nancy Spidle just couldn't be punctual! One day, she missed breakfast dinner, and the bus to Dogpatch.

Jim Jasper, Mike Demko, Eugene Tworek, Jim Dvorak, and Mike Costello's theme song of the trip is "I Left My Heart in Ravenwood, Missouri".

Things were far from dull after departure. Nancy Spidle bought a jar of soap bubbles and blew all the way home.

Kirkwood Lodge on the Lake of the Ozark in Osage Beach, Missouri, will long remain a treasured memory.

"Make light of everything."—Mary Weidel

Home is where part of the family waits until the rest of them bring back the car.—Jane Coufal

The fellow who thinks himself a wit is usually half right.—Gale Gronenthal.

### WISHING

I wish I were a tiny bell,  
That rings before the Host;  
For God is there all day to dwell,  
With those He loves the most.  
I wish I were a chalice where,  
Your Holy Blood is found;  
When mass is offered up in prayer  
With love all hearts are bound.  
But dearest Lord I wish the most  
That my weakened soul may be;  
A worthy place for every Host,  
That comes each day to me.  
Donna Schild (10)

## Summer Reading Program Begins

Nearly seven hundred paperback books will be distributed to the sophomores, freshmen, and eighth graders the last week of school, as St. Bonaventure H.S. participates for the first time in the National High School Summer Reading Program. Under this program, students buy books from approved lists, read the books during the summer, fill out reading notebooks dealing with the books they read, and obtain credit toward their school reading program when they return to school in the fall.

The eighth graders ordered one hundred seventy books. Seventy-seven of these are copies of the ODYSSEY which is to be read by every member of the incoming freshman class. Other titles ordered by this group were KIDNAPPED, FUN WITH MATH, SHERLOCK HOLMES, and several others.

The freshmen ordered two hundred twenty books. Everyone ordered KON-TIKI and SILAS MARNER. Other titles selected were DON CAMILLO, O'HENRY STORIES, SUBMARINE and HELEN KELLER.

The sophomores ordered nearly three hundred books as most of the college prep students in this class are going to read IVANHOE in addition to PROFILES IN COURAGE and BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY, which all sophomores are going to read. Some of the other books this class chose were WITHERING HEIGHTS, TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, MICROBE HUNTERS and PRIDE AND PREJUDICE.

Sisters Beatine, Gerrard, Helen Frances, and Mrs. Wibbels are supervising the program.

She was a welder's daughter, and how those sparks did fly! — Jack Baldwin.

Tom Gablenz' advice: "If at first you don't succeed, you will get a lot of unsolicited advice!"

Dave Schroeder went to the ballet for the first time. He watched the dancers cavort around on their toes for awhile, then asked Ron Mustard, "Why don't they just get taller girls?"

### SING ALONG WITH GENNY

The next song is dedicated to the old wing of St. Bon's High and is sung to the tune of OL' MAN RIVER.  
Good ol' school, dat good ol' school  
It don't seem modern,  
It don't seem fancy.  
But dat ol' school was once real classy.  
Dat good ol' school, it just keeps growing old.  
Some say it's dangerous,  
Some say it's rotten,  
But dat ol' school won't be forgotten.  
Dat good ol' school, it just keeps growing old.  
Dat ol' old school was sure built good  
It might stand another hundred, yes  
it could.  
Dat good ol' school, it just keeps growing old.  
Dat good ol' school is gonna die,  
And when it does I'm gonna cry.  
'Cause dat ol' school,  
Has taught me many a rule.

## Students Entered Science Fairs

Promising scientists from St. Bon's submitted their projects to the state science fair in Lincoln, May 4. Students who entered the state science fair with their projects were: Gary Mielak, television transmitter, ultra-high frequency; Eugene German, hydroplane; Jim Jonas, chemical fuel cell; Jane Tooley, gas emission by under-water plants; Sandy Conrad and Judy Woodworth, preservatives and adulterants in foods; Darlene Soukup, Barb Nosal, and Genevieve Ebel, chemical cosmetics; Kathy Golden and Mary Ellen Wilhelm, chicken embryos; illustrated by photography; Tom Rathbun, caffeine in beverages; Chuck Gregorius and Bill Tooley, etching glass; Tom Romanek, ions in laxatives; Jim Reuss, Kelvin water-drop generator and model of cell; Bill Jaworski, velocity of sound and jet-propulsion drive.

On Sunday afternoon, May 12, St. Bonaventure High School sponsored a science fair in the Memorial Hall. First grade through twelfth grade entered to make this science fair comparable to the state's in size. A large crowd viewed the projects.

Along with the above projects, the following were entered at St. Bon's:

### SENIORS

Tom Byrnes, two color projection; Larry Dowd and Jim Micek, distillation of alcohol; Larry Eckholt, curve stitching; Dan Herrod, cardiac circulation; Dorothy Kroenke, preparation of rubber; Kathy Micek, chemicals in headache remedies; Adrienne Odgaard and Linda Schroeder, production of rayon fibers.

### JUNIORS

Richard Sullivan, Gerald Rosno and Don Augustine, crystal growth; Bob Bierman and Dave Nansel, crystal moss; Denis Hembd and Bob Crisp, soilless plant culture; Ed Pieters and Pat Wiese, inks; Nancy Kaus, vitamin C in fruits; Bill Cadwallader, Pat Foust and Bill Micek, fermentation with yeast; Judy Conrad, Barb Mrzlak and Marilyn Rupprecht, photography and chemistry; Ed Tworek and Frank Dush, galvanizing tin; Rita Egger and Kathy Kearns, periodic functions, arithmetic congruences, and nine-point circle; Frank Fowler, Van der Graag generator; Lester Krings, making milk of magnesia; Larry Liss, metabolism rate in frogs.

### SOPHOMORES

Don Murphy and Tony Weidner, resemblance in animal skulls; Tyrone Jaroz, Duane Pavel, and Ed Koci, mounted skulls; Rose Mary Bogus, Carol Vondra and Jackie Turek, complete dietary chart; Lois Jaworski and Donna Schild, model diagram of human; Judy Balstieber, Gayle Steiner and Sheila Shank, making slides; Pat Abbott and Tom Gablenz, model of animal cell; Ron Mustard and Gary Sokol, mounted squirrel; Anne Herrod, Winnie Higgins and Marilyn Meysenberg, blood typing; Nancy Jaixen, model of ear; Dianne German and Rita Shadle, model and diagram of the human brain; John Iossi and Dave Schroeder, human teeth; Dianne Bartholomew and Sue Rathbun, working model of the human heart; Mary Wiedel and Theresa Staroscik, fish, worm, and bird diagrams; Gayle Gronenthal, frog diagram; Dianne Golden, Marcia Harris and Betty Stachura, history of animal world; Zita Euteneuer and Mary Schaecher, organ systems; Carol Ramaekers, the human heart; Delores Kudron and Mary Stachura, mounted cat skeleton; Carolyn Tworek and Geri Zoucha, diagram of the organ system; Mary Kobus and Anna Kryski, model human eye; Jack Preston, effects of freezing insects; Betty Costello, Joan Feilmeier and Renae Meyer, phylem tree; Janet Heimann, bean growth and leaf cell; Larry Zywiec, model of human; Jane Coufal and Judy Egger, leaf collection; Tom Caffrey and Mike Shonka, model of human circulatory system; Advanced Science Class, jet motor, V-8 gasoline motor, the sense of taste, the sense of smell; and static electricity, David Moss.

Winners in the high school division were Gary Mielak, first place, and John Iossi and Dave Schroeder, second place. Awards presented by the JETS CLUB were checks valued at \$7.50 and \$5.00. Judges were Dr. Heiser, Everette Weaver, Dale Watley and Dr. Abbott.

### THE WAY

There are millions and millions of steeples,  
Counting the big and the small.  
And all of them point up to heaven,  
Saying there's room for you all.  
There's a gate to this heavenly kingdom,  
And the key to that gate is a prayer.  
And no one is questioned or humbled,  
In spite of the crosses they bear.  
Now why can't we follow this wisdom,  
And why should life hang by a thread.  
And why can't we all live like brothers,  
As our Lady of Fatima said!  
I do believe miracles can happen,  
To help the lost on their way.  
It's the Lord's kindly way of saying,  
"Come ye, who labor on the way."  
Janie Michaelson (11)

## Seniors Suggest New Courses For H. S. Curriculum

Now that the Class of '63 has completed four years of high school at St. Bonaventure, the seniors feel that they ALONE know this school well enough to give the administration a few pointers in order to have a perfect curriculum. They suggest:

Mary Altmanshofer — Basketweaving  
Connie Blahak — Yodeling  
Kathy Bomberger — Diamond hunting  
Tom Byrnes — Parachuting  
Sandy Conrad — Nuclear Physics  
Mike Costello — Logic  
Mike Demko — Girl Watching  
Larry Dowd — Creative Writing  
Jim Dvorak — Photography  
Genevieve Ebel — Tractor driving  
Larry Eckholt — Movie appreciation  
Carolyn Fix — Sculpture  
Jane Frazer — Culinary Arts  
Eugene German — Barber-shop singing.

Eileen Heimann — Solitaire  
Elaine Heimann — Car-hopping  
Dan Herrod — Canoeing  
Jim Jasper — Law enforcement  
Jim Jones — Lapidary skills  
Dorothy Kroenke — Agronomy  
Phil Kudron — Watch making  
Marilyn Kuta — Animal husbandry  
Ann Maguire — Deep sea fishing  
Barb Micek — Home remedies  
Jim Micek — Ethics  
Joan Micek — First Aid  
Kathy Micek — Cake decorating  
Gary Mielak — Ballet  
Barb Nosal — Bead stringing  
Bob Nolan — Grocery sacking  
Tom Obal — Guitar lessons  
Adrienne Odgaard — Paper cutting  
Gerald Schmit — Harp lessons  
Linda Schroeder — Telephoning  
Darlene Soukup — Barbering  
Barb Shonka — Sign language  
Bill Shonka — Crocheting  
Germaine Sliva — Water skiing  
Nancy Spidle — Flying lessons  
Mike Stachura — Bridge lessons  
Jo Ann Stavas — Modern dance  
Rich Sullivan — Horse back riding  
Laurin Swolek — Debate  
Christine Theewen — Bricklaying  
Pat Thraen — Avocado culturing  
Jane Tooley — Russian  
John Torczon — Knitting  
Eugene Tworek — Hairdressing  
Dianne Wheeler — Smoke signals  
Judy Woodworth — Horticulture

"What does the bride think when she walks into the church? Aisle, Altar, Hymn."—Angie Wrubel

One guy who always goes to the top is the barber.—Mike Maguire

There are only two kinds of pedestrians—the quick and the dead.—Dave Minette

## Freshmen Entertain In Oriental Setting

April 26 was a gala night when the Freshman entertained the Sophomores at the annual Freshman-Sophomore Hop in the Memorial Hall. This year's theme was an oriental motif representing Shangri-la. Shangri-la is a legendary haven in the remote back country of Tibet where people live, surrounded by beauty and goodness, and never grow old.

The dance began against a charming background representing an Oriental park with Japanese lanterns swaying to and fro, a gigantic golden gong, a pagoda, and a shimmering ice-blue pond with two flamingoes. Around the hall were many colorful trees lavishly draped with pink, blue, lavender, and yellow flowers.

"Split dancing" kept everyone on the floor most of the time. Mid-evening root-beer and cookies were served. Revived by the refreshments, the merry-makers returned to the dance floor until 10:30, when the curfew rang the gong for the end of the party. The dancers reluctantly left "shangri-la" with the memories of a haven where tranquility reigns—a serene enclosure away from the cares of the rest of the world.

Mr. Helen Frances and Mr. Patrick Keitges serve as Freshman class sponsors. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. James Gregorius, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crebbin, Mrs. Byron Conrad, Mrs. Julius Hembd, Mrs. Joseph Hilger, and Mrs. Dan Kavanaugh.

The building committee was composed of John Albright, chairman, John Shank, Dennis Kodad, Al Skorupa, Tim Wiese, Dave Moss, Paul Brudney, and Rolyne Kafka.

Members of the decorating committee were Kathy Hilger, chairman, Dian Kresha, Marianne Gregorius, Phyllis Hembd, and Cindy Crebbin. Bonnie Conrad supplied the equipment for this committee.

Entertainment committee was Bob Cadwallader, Alice Kudron, Ray Siemek, Esther Jarecki, Carole Baumgart, Mary Kay Maguire, Tim Preister, and Greg Jasper.

Maureen Kavanaugh was chairman of the refreshment committee, her co-workers were Susan Tharnish, Cindy Keil, Russell Bernt, Matty Paprocki, Ricky Paproski, and Mike Honke.

The entire Freshman class helped to set up the scene of "Shangri-la" before the night's festivities.

## Junior Jargon

The Junior Class held their annual Junior Class picnic on May 9 at the west shelter in Pawnee Park. Sister Barbara and Mr. Grennan accompanied them.

The picnic began at 11:30 and lasted till 3:00. All the students furnished their own food.

Gerald Rosno was the only member of the class who could not be thrown into the shallow water.

### MARY, MY MOTHER

Holy Mary, sweet and mild,  
Look on me a little child,  
Guide me by a shining light,  
Keep my soul fair and bright.  
Oh, Mary help when I question Thee,  
Oh Mother, please do answer me,  
Shower me with all your love,  
Help me get to heaven above.  
Judy Reilly (9)

## Scavenger Hunters Seek Silly Samples

Eighteen St. Bon's students braved threatening weather to participate in a scavenger hunt on Sunday, April 28. The hunt was a 'brainstorm' of Gary Mielak who managed the affair by organizing the list and arranging the teams. Because of the weather only a small group assembled to go on the hunt; but those who went had a memorable night.

The hunt officially opened at 6:00 P.M. when each team received an envelope containing the list which included —2 dozen safety pins, an eight ounce glass of egg yolks, a copy of a magazine with Mr. Sheridan's signature, hair from a horse's mane, a 12 ft. cane pole, a hot pizza, a 2c stamp, seven night-crawlers an issue of a March "MAD", two colored Easter eggs (Real), and five 10c bags of potato chips. Twenty-one other things were included on the lists.

Each item presented a problem and each team had its own way of solving it. Since no one could find two real Easter eggs, Jane Tooley's mom volunteered to boil two eggs and color them; Larry Eckholt's

team had Linda Schroeder's aunt color two eggs but didn't bother to boil them (Jo Ann Stavas found out this fact the HARD way!) Dave Nansel's team didn't bother to get the eggs.

Sandy Conrad found herself chasing horses at Van Berg's Pavilion in order to get the "hair from a horse's mane." After many attempts Rich Sullivan gallantly pulled a lock of hair from a startled horse. Eugene German, since he couldn't find a horse, ingeniously devised a plan to go to Gene Tworek's farm to get hair from a cow's tail—(after all, who can tell the difference between cow's hair and horse's hair!) Dave Nansel's team didn't bother to get the hair.

When the teams met in the church parking lot at 9:30 there was a long and spirited debate about scores. Finally, it was decided that all were winners. Everyone went to the park tennis courts to split up the prize—a case of pop. They also ate the potato chips and hot pizza. (Note: Nansel's team had not bothered to get pizza either.)

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## Girls Compete In P. E. Track Meet

The Physical Education Classes for sophomores and freshmen have been holding a continuous track meet for the past three weeks. All contestants who won events established school records, as this is the first year for the Girls' P. E. Track Meet. Mr. Pat Keitges is their instructor and coach. Girls were divided into teams for the competition.

### FRESHMAN TEAM TOTALS

Keds o' Kids (K)	33
Surfers U.S.A. (S)	20
Turkey Trotters (TT)	19
Road Runners (RR)	19
Egregius (E)	16
Black Barbarians (B)	11

### Freshmen Winners

**Softball**

Glenda Zlomke (K)	156'
Roberta Obal (S)	120'
Jane Braun (K)	105'
Joan Coufal (RR)	97'
Marilyn Micek (RR)	94'

**Shot Put**

Jane Braun (K)	18' 10"
Glenda Zlomke (K)	16' 8 1/2"
Alice Kudron (S)	16' 8"
Peggy Michaelson (RR)	14' 4 1/2"
Jackie Hajek (E)	14' 2"

**Broad Jump**

Georgia Keller (B)	12' 1"
Kathy Hilger (TT)	10' 9"
Carol Baumgart (S)	9' 1 1/2"
Diane Theile (K)	8' 8"
Madonna Liebig (E)	8' 5"

**Wheelbarrow Race 160 ft.**

Ann Dush & Cindy Keil (E)	
Theresa & Madeline Paprocki (K)	
J. Cave & D. Novotny (S)	

**50 Yard Dash**

Sue Tharnish (RR)	6:7
Phyllis Hembd (S)	7:0
Esther Jarecki (K)	7:1
Bonnie Conrad (B)	7:2
Kathy Schneider (TT)	7:3

**400 Yard Dash**

Sue Tharnish (RR)	72:0
Diane Kresha (TT)	75:03
Bonnie Conrad (B)	7:

**200 Yard Relay**

Kresha, Schneider, Maguire, Hilger (TT)	
Crebbin, Dush, Higgins, Leibig (E)	
Theile, Jarecki, Sliva, Wozny (K)	
Obal, Sova, Baumgart, Novotny (S)	
Micek, Michaelson, Coufal, Siegal (RR)	

### SOPHOMORE TEAM TOTALS

Road Runners (RR)	27 1/2
Runners Don't Walk (RDW)	16
Sting Rays (SR)	16
V-8s (V)	16
Monarchs (M)	14
M-V Swifties (MVS)	3 1/2

### Sophomore Winners

**Softball Throw**

Marilyn Meysenberg (M)	128'
Judy Badstieber (V)	122'
Sheila Shank (SR)	101'
Connie Luton (V)	95'
Angie Wrubel (RDW)	85'

**Shot Put**

Gayle Steiner (RR)	20' 9"
Marilyn Meysenberg (M)	19' 11"
Zita Euteneuer (M)	19' 6"
Ann Krzycki (RR)	18' 3"
Gerry Zoucha (SR)	17' 3"

**Broad Jump**

Linda German (RR)	10' 9"
Donna Schild (SR)	10' 6"
Sherry Brandl (RDW)	10' 5"
Phil Czuba (SR)	9' 9"
Mary Kay Mielak (RR)	9' 8"

**Wheelbarrow Race 160 ft.**

Judy Badstieber & W. Higgins (V)	
Joan Borer & C. Ramaekers (SR)	
Sherry Brandl & D. German (RDW)	

**50 Yard Dash**

Delores Kudron (RDW)	6:6
Winnie Higgins (V)	6:9
Betty Costello (MVS)	7:0
Mary Mielak (RR)	7:0
Janet Heimann (M)	7:1

**400 Yard Dash**

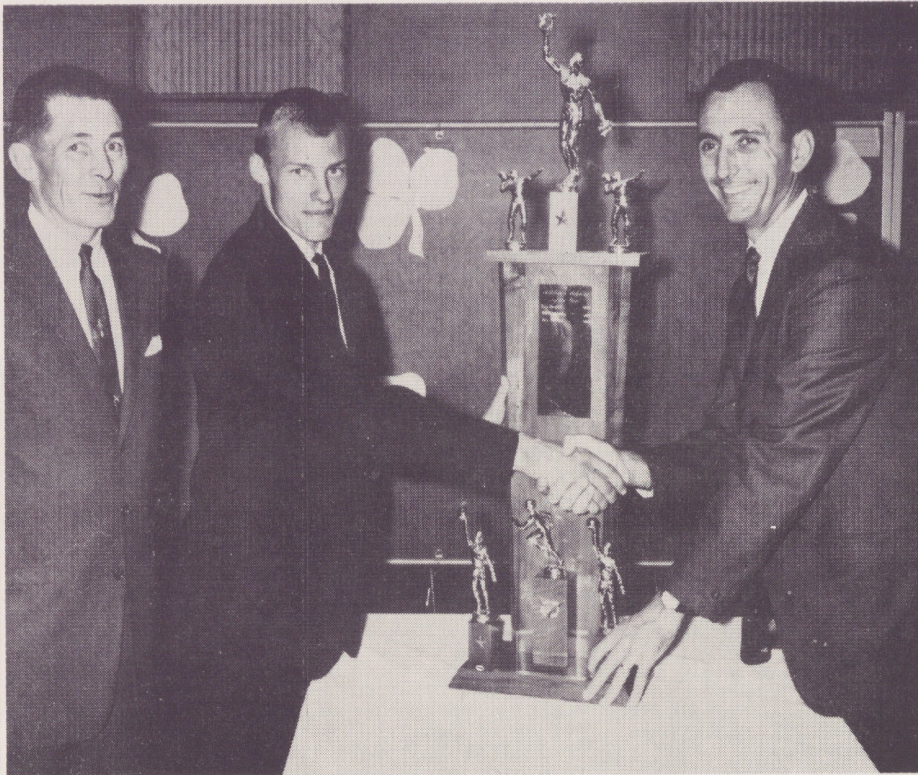
Linda German (RR)	:72
Gayle Steiner (RR)	:73
Ann Herrod (RDW)	:74
Sheila Shank (SR)	:74.5
Rena Meyer (MVS)	:75

Some people have tact—others tell the truth.—Dan Zabawa

"Speed Limit 35 mph—Every Mile Over Limit \$3 Fine! Pick a speed you can afford."—Ed Koci

A Darien, Ohio laundry has this sign, "Come clean with us—and we will dye for you."—Rita Shadle

"Take pains," says the Window.—Sue Rathbun



Bill Shonka is congratulated by basketball star Bob Cousy after being named outstanding athlete.

## 10 Qualifiers to State Shamrocks Repeat As District Champs

### Shamrocks Win Archdiocesan Meet

The Shamrocks scored 70 points to outclass a field of eight schools in the Omaha Archdiocesan Track meet held in Fremont on May 4. The other teams comprising the meet were Omaha Holy Name, Omaha Bishop Ryan, Omaha Cathedral, Fremont Bergan, Norfolk Burns, West Point Guardian Angel, and Randolph St. Francis.

The Irish won **THREE TROPHIES** for the relays and championship. The qualifying heats were held in the afternoon and the finals were run in the evening under the lights. The Shamrocks are undefeated for the season.

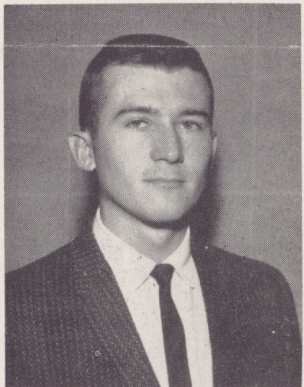
Irish winners and placers:  
120 high hurdles—Kudron, 1st; Weidner 5th.  
100 yd. dash—Liss, 1st; Iossi, 4th.  
880 yd. run—Herrod, 1st; Sokol, 3rd.  
440 yd. run—Shonka, 2nd; Byrnes, 3rd; Abbot, 4th.  
220 yd. run—Liss, 1st.  
Mile—German, 4th.  
Mile relay—1st; 880 relay, 1st.  
Broad jump—Liss, 2nd  
High jump—Kretz, 3rd.  
Pole vault—Backes, 2nd; Paproski, 3rd (tied).

Mr. Grennan's summer plans — "I plan to stay in Columbus this summer. The first six weeks of the summer, I plan to teach a typing course and an algebra course for those needing help. The next four weeks, I am going to golf, swim, fish, and take life easy . . . Then I'm going on a two-week vacation before school starts."

**ODE TO A PARAKEET**  
(With apologies to Shelley and Keats)  
Hail to thee, sad parakeet,  
Free thou never wert  
Perched in cage in dour retreat  
With feelings crushed and hurt.  
The first faint rays of morning  
Dance on yonder hill,  
Whilst thou art adorning  
Someone's window sill.  
Cursed be the power  
That doomed thee to thy fate;  
And thrust thee to thy fate;  
Who plucked the fragile flower  
Which confines ashyxiate.  
Like a prison convict  
Pining in his cell,  
They have placed an interdiction  
And thrust thee to thy hell.  
Thou whose limbs were molded  
To soar above the earth  
Those wings have ne'er unfolded  
They robbed thee at thy birth.

The pale purple even  
Melts around thy cage  
You catch a glimpse of Eden  
Your door latch's not engaged.  
This is your great moment  
Here is your chance to soar  
There must be no postponement,  
You step up to the door.  
Your wings unfurl about you,  
Your dormant instincts wake,  
Freedom rallies round you  
As liberty you take.  
In the height of your deliverance  
You smash into yon vase  
You missed your one big chance  
You fell flat on your face!  
Nancy Spidle (12)

Displaying its usual overwhelming strength in the running events, St. Bon's repeated at Schuyler Class "B" District Track Champion, held on May 10. The Shamrocks scored 61 points to run away with the regional title. With the district trophy, the Irish will send ten qualifiers to the State Track Meet and fans are looking forward to a good showing at Lincoln.



### Wedding Bells Chime

Mr. Richard Grennan announces the engagement of his roommate, Mr. Lowell Rounph, to Miss Judy Settles of Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska.

Mr. Rounph is a graduate of Cedar Bluffs High School and Wayne State Teachers' College. He is a biology teacher and varsity basketball coach at St. Bonaventure High School. His fiancée is a graduate of Cedar Bluffs High School and the University of Nebraska, and is presently employed at a bank in Fremont.

A June 15 wedding is being planned at the Catholic church in Cedar Bluffs. After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside in Columbus, where Mr. Rounph will again be a member of the St. Bonaventure H.S. staff.

### Slips of Shamrock

Sister sent Bonnie Conrad to the Journalism room. After reading the sign adorning the door to the room Bonnie returned, papers in hand. The sign read, "DO NOT DISTURB—Another Fine 'VENTURE' in the making."

Kathy McAuliff has been telling everyone to leave her alone because Sister Barbara said it was wrong to take advantage of gullible people.

The day's top performer was St. Bon's dazzling sprinter, Larry Liss, who ran the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat for a new school record and the 220 in :22.5.

St. Bon's entries at the Lincoln carnival are Bill Shonka—440, Dan Herrod—880, Gene German—mile, Dave Kudron—120, high hurdles and 180 low hurdles and 180 low hurdles, 880 relay, mile relay, and Larry Liss—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash and the broad jump.

## Shamrocks Win 2nd Consecutive Conference

St. Bon's has a new distinction to add to its ever-growing list of honors won for its powerful track team. The Shamrocks have become the first team to win two trophies in successive seasons in the Nebraska Catholic Conference. The Irish did this by becoming the 1963 Conference Champs at Hastings on April 25.

The Shamrocks topped DC Aquinas, GI Central Catholic, and Hastings St. Cecilia with 87 points to win. The day proved fatal for meet records with all marks except one cast aside. St. Bon's set ten of these new records.

The outstanding performance of the day was by agile Larry Liss who leaped 21 ft. 3 1/2 in. in the broad jump. This distance was good enough to put Liss among the leaders in State competition.

The mile relay was timed with its best clocking of the season so far. The Shamrocks won nine other events to completely dominate the contest.

As a reward for their work, the thinclads proudly brought home another shining trophy, the seventh up to that point for this year.

Coni Dowd opened her purse at a journalism workshop in Norfolk and to her horror, found both sets of keys to the family car. Since Mrs. Dowd was planning to pick-up Coni enroute to O'Neil the keys had to be sent to Columbus by bus. Bus fare—\$1.00.

All the students who saw a "bird" flying around in church one morning might ask Dave Backes, Dave Kudron, Chuck Hagel or Joe Pensick what that "feathered friend" really was.

The boys finally convinced Sister Gerarda that bats do fly around in daylight, and then proceeded over to church to capture the "bird."

## Cousy Speaks At Banquet

### Shonka Tabbed Top Athlete

Shamrock athletes donned suits and ties instead of uniforms at the annual Athletic Banquet held May 11 in Memorial Hall honoring them for their work during the past school year.

Bill Shonka, outstanding sportsman at St. Bon's, was awarded the coveted "Athlete of the Year" award announced by Francis Murphy, president of the Shamrock Club. Bill's name was inscribed on the trophy kept in the office.

The highlight of the evening was the address given by the guest of honor, Bob Cousy, star of the World Champion Boston Celtics. Cousy, with his New England accent, spoke to the athletes and stressed the necessity of strict abstinence from smoking and drinking. Cousy also spoke on the marks of a good sportsman and commented on the necessity of competitive sports on high school and college levels.

Ralph Wayne, of K-TTT, was master of ceremonies. Fr. Elstan gave the welcoming address followed by Fr. Quintin who commented on the past year's athletic accomplishments. Fr. Quintin noted that the biggest thing a coach asks of his athletes is SACRIFICE.

Coach Soulliere awarded certificates of merit to all lettermen attending the dinner.

The meal was prepared by ladies of the parish and served by members of the Pep Club. In charge of the decorations were Mrs. Betty Hagel, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, Mr. Bill Putnam and Pep Club members. Organist was Judy Badstieber.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Treasurer of the Sodality
  - Initials of Co-Editor of THE VENTURE
  - Opposite of good.
  - Opposite of high.
  - Pep-club advisor. Sister \_\_\_\_\_
  - Opposite of B.C.
  - Abbreviation for Tuberculosis.
  - Science teacher. Father \_\_\_\_\_
  - Librarian. Sister \_\_\_\_\_
  - Abbreviation for minute.
  - A metal that is mined.
  - The school's religious organization.
  - Editor of THE VENTURE.
  - Angry.
  - Little White \_\_\_\_\_
  - Abbreviation for lieutenant.
  - Model \_\_\_\_\_
  - A helping verb.
  - President of number 21 across.
  - What we want the team to do.
  - Head basketball coach.
  - Possessive case of me.
- DOWN
- Director of number 21 across.
  - Verb meaning to perform.
  - Homecoming queen this year.
  - President of the sophomore class.
  - History teacher. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_
  - A preposition.
  - Man's best friend.
  - Precious stone.
  - Past tense of run.
  - Sports Editor of THE VENTURE.
  - Same as number 2 down.
  - Nickname of band president.
  - Head track coach.
  - President of the Junior class.
  - President of the Student Council.
  - President of the National Honor Society.
  - Contraction for it is.
  - Pull gently.
  - Opposite of old.
  - A notch; a score.
  - What we're not suppose to chew during school.
  - Same as number 40 across.
  - Nominative case of him.
- ANSWERS ON BULLETIN BOARD TOMORROW!  
(by Genevieve Ebel)
- The mountain called to its twin, "Hey, Cliff!"—Tony Weidner
- "Do you know Tarzan?" "Tarzan who?" "Tarzan Stripes Forever!" —Lois Jaworski