

NMSQT Honors Charles Gregorius

Charles Gregorius, Senior Class President, has been honored for his high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated: "About 32,000 students throughout the country are being awarded Letters of Commendation in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Although they did not reach the status of semifinalists in the current Merit Program, they are so capable that we wish to call attention in this way to their achievement and academic promise."

The semifinalists and Commended students together constitute about two percent of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies noteworthy accomplishment by all of these bright youngsters."

"We earnestly hope that Commended students will continue their education," Mr. Stalnaker continued. "By doing so they will benefit both themselves and the nation. The Letters of Commendation provide tangible recognition of their high ability. We urge the students honored today to make every effort to attend college, and to develop to the fullest their promise of achievement."

The Commended students were among the high school juniors in approximately 16,500 schools who took the NMSQT last March. The test is a three-hour examination that covers five separate areas of educational development.

Hruska Wins Essay Contest

Ed Hruska, St. Bonaventure H. S. junior, was awarded an all-expenses-paid week in Washington, D.C. when he was named the winner in the Cornhusker Public Power District essay contest last spring. Ed left Columbus on June 1st.

On arriving in Lincoln, Ed met the twenty-seven other students who also were slated to take the tour. That evening the group boarded the train for Chicago. At Chicago, they attended church service at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The rest of the day was spent in touring the highlights.

Arriving in Washington the group checked into the luxurious Annapolis Hotel. Then the students began a very educational tour of some of the government's most interesting buildings. These included the Dept. of Agriculture, the White House where a helicopter was warming up on the lawn to take President Kennedy on a speaking engagement, the F.B.I. building, the Capitol, the Library of Congress, the Federal Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the Smithsonian Institution. Other highlights of the trip were guided tours of the Senate by Sen. Curtis and House of Rep. by Rep. Beer-

man. The trip was not all educational, the teenagers cruised down the Potomac River to an amusement park, visited a teenage night club where the Hootnannies of '63 were entertaining and attended a real stage production of the comedy, TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE, starring Tom Ewell.

The finale of the tour was breakfast with the Nebraska Delegation at the Capitol. Ed was disappointed because Senator Hruska was not present. ("I guess he is my seventh or eighth cousin.") Winners in the finals of the contest were announced. Nancy Kluck from Schuyler H. S. was awarded first runner-up.

It is an honor for St. Bonaventure H. S. to win this area contest two consecutive years. The winner last year was Rita Egger.



Carol Brownell, Dave Kudron, Judy Conrad, Ed Pieters, Joe Pensick, Judy Braun, Mary Hughes, Dave Backes, Kathie Kearns, and Tom Kretz.

Judy Braun and Joe Pensick Homecoming Royalty

Judy Braun and Joe Pensick were crowned as St. Bonaventure Homecoming Queen and King in half-time ceremonies at the North Bend - Shamrock football game.

Homecoming activities for 1963 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 North Bend.

Thursday afternoon the candidates, their escorts and the band rehearsed the coronation ceremonies. Thursday evening all students gathered in the school parking lot for a snake dance through the main streets of Columbus ending with a pep rally in Frankfort Square. The rally was led by the pep band, the candidates and Chuck Hagel's jeep. (We received many adult commendations on our orderly performances).

Friday finally arrived! In the morning the election was held. Friday afternoon the drivers were excused from school to practice on the field with the five sleek, shiny, new convertibles provided by Nielsen's Chevrolet Co.

At 7:30, the gala festivities be-

gan. The Booster Club marched out and formed a hoop through which the football team entered the field.

As half-time rolled around, the queen candidates dressed in formals, circled the field in convertibles before proceeding to the center of the field for the ceremonies. They were joined there by the five king nominees.

The big moment had arrived! A hush fell over the crowd! The announcer stated that Judy Braun and Joe Pensick had been selected as the royal pair.

The Queen was attired in a floor-length gown of shrimp-pink chiffon. Rhinestones accented the neckline.

The Princesses also wore formal attire with long white gloves and carried bouquets.

Judy Conrad was dressed in a pink floor-length gown with a contour neckline and bell-shaped skirt.

Kathy Kearns whose floor length gown of light pink boasted an embroidered bodice and the full skirt was of taffeta.

Carol Brownell was gowned in a floor-length gown of lavender satin

accented by a purple panel in panel. The very full skirt was accented in the back with a large purple bow.

Mary Hughes wore a floor-length sheath of medium-blue satin which was accented by a full-length overskirt. The gown featured a scoop neckline and ¾ length sleeves.

The attendants for the king were Dave Backes, Dave Kudron, Ed Pieters and Tom Kretz.

Officiating at the coronation were Bill Shonka, the 1962 King, and Marilyn Kuta, an attendant last year. Mary Thompson, Booster Club President, presented Judy with a bouquet of roses.

Queen Judy and her attendants returned to their seats of honor to watch the rest of the game, but the king and his attendants returned to the game, determined to really beat North Bend.

After the game, students returned to the school where Memorial Hall was transformed into a royal throne room. The new royalty, their court, and their loyal subjects ended a memorable evening as they danced to recorded music. The stereo was provided by Gary's.

Jane Frazer Elected College of St. Mary Freshman President

Jane Frazer, 1963 graduate of St. Bonaventure H. S., was elected Freshman Class President at the College of St. Mary in Omaha. This is a highly coveted honor as there are over 150 girls in the freshman class. Jane was a leader while a student at St. Bonaventure and is carrying these leadership qualities into her college life.

Musical Notes

St. Bon's band has added a new link to boost the school spirit on to a greater showing. It is the pep, peppy, peppiest PEP BAND yet. In this band are: Chuck Gregorius, Marilyn Meysenburg, Sonja Reilly, Kathie Mares, Tom Romanek, Phyllis Hembd, Patti Higgins, Jeri Soulliere, Mary Kay Zabawa, Susan Kripal, Di Ann Williams, Judy Badstieber, Joan Feilmeier, Janie Michaelson, Rita Shadle, Barbara Mrzlak, Diane Kresha, Georgia Keller, Mary Kay Hanke, Ramona Haller, Dale Schlender, and Richard Bixenman.

Mystical Rose Sodality Installs

Mystical Rose Sodality marched to St. Bonaventure Church on September 17 for the installation of the new officers. Father Elgar, director of the Sodality, presided at the installation. The officers for 1963-64 are Fred Warholoski, Prefect, Mary Hughes, Vice-prefect, Joan Feilmeier, Secretary, and Dan Zabawa, Treasurer. Sr. Gerard supervised the ceremony. On September 29, members received Corporate Communion.

Record Enrollment Brings Changes

St. Bonaventure H. S. has a record enrollment with 342 students registered this year. There are sixty-seven seniors, eighty-seven juniors, eighty-seven sophomores and one hundred one freshmen.

Our increased enrollment has brought about a few changes. It was necessary to divide the students into two groups for lunch. After Mass, students with fourth period classes in the new south wing go immediately to the cafeteria. Other students go from Mass to their fourth period class. Twenty minutes later these classes go to lunch. After eating, these students return to their fourth period classes and finish the period. This makes it necessary that noon-hour be "closed" this year. (That is, no student leaves the campus — EVERYONE stays for lunch). Many schools in our area have been using the split-lunch system for some time. This change eliminates some of the confusion in the halls, shortens the cafeteria lines, and gives everyone plenty of time for lunch.

Each student was given a Student Handbook at the beginning of the year. This handbook is intended as a help to the students and to their parents. Students, parents and faculty members will find it useful to have the philosophy, aims, courses of study, and the general regulations of the school set in print. If a student loses his copy, he may purchase another in the office.

A change in fire-drill procedure was necessary because of the construction work on the north side of the high school. To avoid sending evacuating students into the construction area, it was necessary to change directions posted in rooms on that side of the building. Several fire-drills were held, and the situation is organized in case of an emergency.

Students Form Companies and Enter Business

Fourteen students from St. Bonaventure H. S. are taking part in the Columbus Junior Achievement program. Twenty-seven Columbus H. S. students are members. Barbara Mrzlak, Mary K. Maguire, Rita Egger, Kathy McAuliff, Sonja Reilly, Mary Weidel, Mary K. Mielak, Larry Liss, Sherry Brandl, Cindy Crebbin, Tom Caffrey, Georgia Keller, Mary Hughes and Kathy Swanson represent St. Bons.

Adult advisors had hoped for more students from our school. Perhaps the enthusiasm of these members will be contagious and more students will enter the projects.

Ron Saalfeld, City Chairman of the Junior Achievement program, spoke to our juniors and seniors on behalf of the Columbus business men who are sponsoring the program. He showed a film which illustrated how students could form companies and obtain capital. Later in the week Mr. Saalfeld and Mr. Christenson met with the Student Council in an effort to increase interest in the program in our school.

Two companies have now been formed in Columbus. One company will be known as TEMCO and will engage in manufacturing weather thermometers. They plan to buy the sealed thermometer units and make various kinds of bases for them. The other company voted to make candles. These businesses will operate for thirty weeks and will liquidate in May.

To obtain capital, members of the companies are selling stock at 50 cents a share. Students are urged to purchase stock and thus become a part of this project which has been organized by the businessmen of our city to help our high school students.

Were YOU at Homecoming? We Were!



Photos by Beierman

OUR SUPERINTENDENT WRITES

There is associated with youth the concept of light-heartedness, buoyancy, boundless optimism, and endless energy. The young feel capable of conquering the world! They never stay "down" for a long time. Their hearts are full of laughter, and their heads are full of ideas. It is all these qualities that give to the young the beauty and attractiveness their group enjoys.

With maturity there comes a certain reserve; optimism is moderated; responsibilities are multiplied to a point where light-heartedness gives ground to sober thoughtfulness. It is these factors that give to the mature the benefit of wisdom and to their decisions the weight of authority.

Working together youth and maturity make a perfect team. One group contributes what the other lacks. But, because of the divergent attitudes and outlooks, it can sometimes happen that these two groups come to consider themselves as in opposition to each other. When that happens the end result, at best, is nothing.

With character to be developed, education to be acquired, and holiness to be achieved, the stakes are so high we cannot afford to work against each other! Working together—contributing to each other what we have to give—we cannot miss!

—Father Elston

ATTENTION TORQUERS!!

The clock ticks away its last seconds. Drivers make last checkups, and engines are revved up. Rodders eagerly await the big three-minute-drag. The bell screams! The ho-daddies torque out!!!

Drag race! No! That bell ends a period. Out of the classroom starting blocks the students head into the main drag and spin out to a hair-pin turn. The big thrill is in the "S" turn where the old building is joined to the new one. Here the real movers even have trouble. The gremmies are often tripped up and their books fly. Invariably here the female drivers have engine trouble or have stopped to discuss it with the pit-girls. Too many torquers forget about "single-file" and go around the "S" curve two or three abreast and run over the lowly freshmen before they move out on the straightaways. Some do not forge ahead, and they do not get out of the bottle-neck until the class bell is ringing and the big shut-down is over. Late to class, they are penalized.

Is this an exaggerated report of that first-floor passageway? Not too exaggerated it doesn't have to be like a drag-race, however. When the bell rings, the kids could come out the doors in orderly fashion. They could stay to the right side of the hall according to the direction in which they are moving. At the "S" curve they could remember to go in single-file and not stop to visit with friends. All it would take would be a little cooperation from every student. Is it asking too much of you to be polite and think ahead? Let's eliminate this problem. Let's put order into the changing of classes. Speed will be a natural result of this order. Eliminate tardiness!

—Richard Berney

GIRLS' STATE

By Kathie Kearns

"I can't; I wish I could; I hope I can; I can; I will!" These inspiring verbs were stressed to the Girl Stater's of 1963 by Senator Fern Hubbard Arme to open my week of government, politics, and fun last June in Lincoln.

Election of officers for the various offices of our Girls' State was highlight of our week. The inaugural ceremonies for our officials at Capitol Building was very interesting. It was at this gathering that Governor Frank Morrison gave us a most enlightening address.

The excellent speakers who instructed our beanie'd throng on so many and varied topics throughout the week should not go without recognition either.

In accordance with Girls' State tradition, we all toured such sites on the Nebraska University campus as Morrill Hall Museum, the Planetarium, and the Historical Society.

The graduation ceremony and presentation of awards concluded Girls' State 1963, but the numerous memories of a wonderful of co-operation, friendship, and learning will remain with me always.

Feminine Muscle Pays Off!

The St. Bonaventure Girls' Softball team, coached by Bon Shadle, had five wins and three losses last summer. The players were:

Judy Badstiebr First Base
Carol Bogus Left Field
Sherry Jo Brandt

Left to Right Field
Sharon Crendray Right Field
Patty Higgins Right Field
Marilyn Meysenberg Second Base
Phyllis Rupprecht Center Field
Donna Schild Third Base
Rita Shadle Left Field
Sheila Shank Second or Third Base
Gayle Steiner Pitcher
Susie Tarnish Short Stop
Diane Wozny Catcher

Following the regular season the team was invited to enter the Y.M.C.A. Fremont Invitational Tournament, August 9-10-11. St. Bon's won the first game 30-0, lost the next, 14-4 to the winners of the tournament, and won the consolation game 20-1. The Shamrock Club treated the St. Bonaventure team to a choice of dinner at the Parkway Cafe in Fremont after the tournament.

Next year the girls hope to play more games and be able to contribute the first place trophy to the show case at St. Bonaventure H.S.

NEBR. UNIV. ALL-STATE

BY JUDY BADSTIEBR

I could not believe it when I first heard that I might be selected as a delegate from St. Bonaventure H. S. to attend All-State at the University of Nebraska in June. It was almost as hard to believe it when I was notified that I was to receive the scholarship supplied by the Columbus American Legion Auxiliary, and that St. Bonaventure H. S. would recommend me as the official delegate. Finally, the suspense ended, and I received my notification that I had been accepted in the music division of the 1963 All-State session. I was to receive instruction on the organ.

My housing assignment was to the Sigma Kappa Sorority House. I lived there for the three weeks and ate my meals at the Student Union with the other 400 All-Staters. My contacts with these other students was as worthwhile and thrilling as the marvelous music instruction and experience I received.

I took lessons from a college instructor on electric and pipe organs of many kinds, participated in chorus, and appeared in the programs. The concerts I heard and those in which I participated (almost nightly) were, of course, the highlights of the session. Some of these were televised and recorded. After I returned home I saw the filmed performance in which I took part on television, and I heard, on succeeding Sundays, parts of our many productions.

Words will not express my appreciation to those who made it possible for me to attend All-State. It was a tremendous privilege, and I am very grateful.

Thirty-eight New Student Enter St. Bon's Classes

Thirty-eight new students registered at St. Bonaventure School this fall. A majority of these new people are freshmen from St. Anthony's Grade School, including: Georgia Beard, Edward Berni, Jeanne Breithreutz, Joan Buggi, John Buggi, Larry Ciecior, Mary Dvorak, Dale Gonka, Tom Hajek, David Janky, Timothy Korgie, Jeanne Lassek, John Lassek, Marabette Luton, David Matulka, Doris Mimick, Linda Mimick, Mary Mimick, Patty Peterson, Danny Robak, Antoinette Roschnyalski, Peggy Starostka, and Carol Wielgus.

Other freshmen are Keith Berni, District 3, Jo Ann Czuba, District 17, Lynn Hobbensiefken, District 11, Platte Center, Robert Slovenski, District 3, Sharon Slovenski, District 3, Gene Kinkler, Whittier Junior High, Lincoln, and Martin Klemm, Holy Redeemer, Marshall, Minn. All the other freshmen attended St. Bonaventure J. H. S.

There are four new sophomores: Connie Bonk, Mary Carol Smaus, and Barbara Luton were freshmen at Columbus Junior High. Karen Eisenhauer was a freshman at Yankton Junior High in Yankton, S. D.

The two new members of the junior class are Karen Roschnyalski who attended St. Joseph's, Colorado Springs, and Douglas Head from St. Joseph's Seminary, Westmont, Ill.

The new seniors are Charles Bixenmann from Trinity Seminary, Sioux City, Iowa, Jeanette Preister from St. Francis H. S., Humphrey, and Larry Brenner from Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Why Don't They--

- Make the boys in R-2 count to sixty before rushing to the cafeteria.
- Ban English tests in all Mrs. Herrod's classes.
- Have soothing music and snack bars in study hall.
- Fill the ruts in the Y-Knot
- Allow the students to slide down banisters at fire drills.
- Put TV sets in all classrooms.
- Have fizzes instead of milk in the cafeteria.
- Start school at 10:00 a.m.
- Organize a Hootenanny group for those of us who don't sing like canaries!
- (Any similar suggestions are welcome).

Three New Teachers Join H. S. Faculty

Three new teachers have joined our high school faculty this year. Sr. Bronista is teaching chemistry, physics and advanced science. Mrs. Dawson, who teaches in the junior high, instructs one class of English. Father Duane is teaching world history and religion.

All other members of the faculty have been with us one year or more. Sr. Rayneria is in her eighth year as Principal, and Sr. Gerard has been librarian for eleven years. Sr. Herman Joseph is again teaching German and Latin in addition to a class in English. Sr. Helen Frances handles speech classes for all the freshmen, world history and some English. Sr. Sharon teaches typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Algebra, consumers' math, and trigonometry are taught by Sr. Barbara. Music is led by Sr. Winifred. Fr. Roger teaches general science and religion. Religion is also taught by Fathers Elston and Elgar and all the sisters.

Dean Soulliere teaches mechanical drawing, shop and drivers' education; Lowell Rounph teaches biology and physical education; Rich Grennan has algebra and geometry classes, and Pat Keitges teaches world geography and physical education in addition to their coaching duties. Mrs. Mildred Herrod teaches all the senior English and two classes of Junior English. U. S. history, modern problems, and structure of communism are taught by Tom Sheridan. Mrs. Edsel Wibbels instructs in English and journalism.

Have You Heard..

... That St. Bon's Pep Club no longer exists? That's right—the new name is St. Bon's Booster Club

... The new sound? It's the Booster Club with their NEW megaphones

... That the Booster Club made \$119.00 on their first bake sale sponsored by the seniors and sophomores

... That before every game the Freshmen Boosters make the confetti; Sophomore Boosters make the posters; Junior Boosters decorate the goal posts; and Senior Boosters make the hoops for the players to run through

... That Sister Sharon has sponsored the Booster Club for two years

... That the "B" in Bonnies Booster Club stands for the Bestest Booster Club in the land!!!

... That the Varsity Cheerleaders are Mary Hughes, Judy Conrad, Carol Brownell, Kathy Swanson, Mary Kobas, Donna Schild, and Renae Meyers.

... That the Reserve Cheerleaders are wearing striking Perts. These girls are Bonnie Conrad, Kitty Schneider, Carol Baumgard, Diane Kresha and Patti Higgins.

Platte County Nurses Sponsor Future Nurses Club For Two School's

Have you considered Nursing as a career? Would you like to learn something about it while you are still in high school? The Future Nurses Club provides an opportunity to learn about nursing and nursing schools. This club is a cooperative organization with members from both St. Bonaventure H. S. and Columbus H. S. It is sponsored by the Platte County Nurses.

This group meets twice a month. On the second Tuesday of each month a business meeting is held at St. Bon's H. S. A program meeting is held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at Columbus H. S. Many busy people who work in the medical fields take time to address this group during the year.

Members from St. Bon's H. S. are Rita Egger, Doris Dvorak, Lois Skorupa, Kathy Golden, Diane Bartholomew, Mary Schaefer, Sheila Shank, Zita Euteneuer, Mary Kay Maguire, Barbara Mustard, Connie Jahn, Jeanne Breitreutz, Patty Bartholomew, Mary Costello, Barbara Lange, Jackie Hajek, Carol Bogus, DeEtte Blahak, Marabeth Luton, and Claudia Haferland.

BOYS' STATE

By CHARLES GREGORIUS

Columbus Boys' State 1963 was held at the University of Nebraska Agricultural College Campus last June. The week spent at Boys' State was one of the greatest experiences of my life. Instruction, work, knowledge, fun, and all-around enjoyment were packed in that one week.

One of the things which impressed me most was the high caliber of the student delegates. One was constantly competing against the best of Nebraska's youth for government offices, for positions with the newspaper, band and chorus, in athletics, in tests, and even at the dance.

Of course, the primary function of Boys' State is the instruction of the delegates in the workings of Nebraska government. The instructors at Boys' State were the best—the state officials of Nebraska. Governor Morrison, Frank Marsh, Hugo Srb, and Judge Carter were a few of the many noteworthy speakers during the week.

All the speakers at Boys' State expressed or brought out one important fact: NEBRASKA'S FUTURE IS IN ITS YOUTH. Therefore, if Nebraska is to prosper, its youth must start now to learn and carry out their role in helping Nebraska to grow.

Typing Taught During Summer

Nine students enrolled in a non-credit summer school class last June. A course in personal typing was taught daily by Mr. Grennan for six weeks from June 4 through July 17. The fundamental principles of touch-typing were stressed. Mr. Grennan furnished the material and each student brought his own typewriter. A fee was charged. Those who took the course were Tom Caffrey, Betty Costello, Larry Eckholt, Joan Feilmeier, Linda German, Charles Gregorius, Mike Haney and Ann Herrod.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Your Student Council has been meeting regularly since school started. In order to encourage participation and interest on the part of every one of you, the agenda will be posted on all the hall bulletin boards before each Student Council meeting. This agenda will list topics we are going to discuss. You are encouraged to suggest topics. In addition, we will post a summary as soon as possible after the meeting.

Dave Kudron has been appointed Head Monitor for the 1963-64 school year. It is an honor and a responsibility to be a Monitor. If you feel that any Monitor is not acting in a responsible manner and is giving poor example to other students, please report this to Dave.

We have organized three new committees in the Student Council. Dan Kavanaugh is Chairman of the ASSEMBLIES AND PROGRAM COMMITTEE. Other members are Tom Caffrey, Frank Dush and Fred Warholoski. Chairman of the PROMOTION COMMITTEE is Mary Thompson. Chuck Gregorius, Barb Mrzлак and John Shank are the other members. Dave Backes heads the FINANCE COMMITTEE. Ed Pieters, Lois Jaworski and Mary Hughes will serve on this committee.

Our biggest project has been bringing information about the local Junior Achievement to you. We hope that more of you will show interest in this new activity.

This year we expect to have many new and worthwhile projects. One of these is project aimed at improving manners. The Student Council will help to bring attention to and to solve any problems you feel are serious enough to come to the attention of the Council. If you bring your suggestions to the Council, we will call the attention of various organizations in our school to ideas and suggestions you may wish to offer. Constructive criticism is always helpful.

Chuck Heigel, President

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OVER ONE

By DAN SHENANIGAN

Dear Dan,
I'm a real regular guy and would like a regular lunch time! All this run and gulp gets me down. It makes me nervous and irritable. I feel like the picture on one of the medical commercials. Sometimes I am not sure that I ate lunch—I can't remember tasting it. Later I have arguments regarding what we had.

Tasteless

Dear Tasteless: This speed-eat method will wreck your disposition and your digestive system. You are missing one of the better things of life—FOOD. I suggest that you stop eating. That will solve ALL your problems.

Dear Dan:
I am a walking locker. Where I go my books go—every one of them! I have a strong back, long arms, and good balance. However, with my arms full I am defenseless in the hall crush, and I have to walk sideways through some of the doors. In some classes I do not have a large enough desk top and I am constantly dropping books. This makes me unpopular with teachers. I also have a recurring nightmare that I drop books while changing classes, and as I stoop to retrieve them I am trampled in the stampede.

Mr. U-Haul

Dear Mr. U-Haul
With a little determination and a few hundred hours of work you can eliminate your problem. Memorize your books.

Dear Dan:
The bell signals the end of class. Three minutes to the next one! See the people run. Look! Look! Look! Look at the Confusion. Oh! Oh! Oh! See the wall-to-wall students! Stop Dick! Stop Sally! Ouch! Ouch! Ouch! Help! Help! Help!

Jane — Jane — Jane
Dear Jane: I can tell from your letter that you are very simple. (First grade perhaps?) Try a simple solution—SKIP CLASS!

Sister Bronisla, sponsor of the Jets Club, attended the Midwestern Science Teachers Conference in Omaha Sept. 20.

Dream Becomes Nightmare!!

"I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls." That dream has been sung about for years. I had a dream that was as interesting as that one. I dreamt that Fr. Elston agreed to allow a business machine concern to put an electric brain in the office on trial. It was used to figure schedules at registration. After the first day of school Father called the company and told them to take it out because . . .

FATHER ELSTON was assigned to teach all the music, and all varsity football players were scheduled for seventh period chorus.

JACKIE MURPHY and JOHN SHANK were the only students scheduled for world history.

DICK SCHMIDT and BOB CRISP drew four straight periods in Sr. Bronisla's science classes.

COACH SOULLIERE sold lunch tickets all morning.

JANE COUFAL, JUDY EGGER, and MARY FOY were the only ones at football practice.

SR. WINIFRED taught the mechanical drawing class and MR. IWANSKI found he was to teach the typing.

NANCY KAUS spent the day in church, and JOE HEIMANN, ANN KRZYCKI, GALE GRONENTHAL and RONALD HENGGELEER peeled potatoes for the cooks.

DAVE LIEBIG demonstrated boxing in Girl's P.E. THERESA PENSICK AND MARY JANE STACHURA were instructed to report to the BARBER SHOP.

MARK MICEK, LARRY LISS and FRANK FOWLER did not have any classes until 11:00, but MR. GRENNAN was assigned all night classes.

SR. HERMAN JOSEPH and SR. GERARD were to teach driving education. Pupils assigned to them were LOIS WICKS, KATHY MAULLIF, KATHY MARES and FATHER ELGAR.

Five Students Attend Governor's Youth Con.

The Governor's Third Annual Nebraska Youth Conference was held in Lincoln on September 17, 18 and 19. St. Bonaventure H.S. was represented by five students: Tom Caffrey, Chuck Gregorious, Kathy Kearns, Bill Tooley, and Mary Ellen Wilhelm. Housing for the three days was provided at the Hall of Youth on the Nebraska University Agriculture Campus for girls and in the basement of the Warren Methodist Church for the boys.

The theme of the conference was "Let Youth Help Nebraska Grow." Purposes of the gathering were (1) to increase youth's awareness of the potential of Nebraska, (2) to acquaint youth with its responsibility to help develop these potentials, and (3) to provide an opportunity for adolescents and adults to discuss and share ideas on projects to meet these responsibilities.

Nebraska Governor Frank B. Morrison opened the conference with a brief welcoming speech. "Participate with enthusiasm in the government at the local level," he told them.

All the delegates from Columbus high schools participated in panels and workshops which dealt with Youth Employment Service programs similar to the one being developed in Columbus.

JEEPERS!

A black streak with a dash of orange whips by. What is it? Is it a Monarch butterfly or a Martian from outer space? It's neither. It's Chuck Hage's jeep. Chuck, a senior student at St. Bonaventure H. S., became interested in jeeps this summer while working in Norfolk where he purchased his own "precision" vehicle. He is continuing his interest in jeeps by working at Murphy's Jeep Service this school year.

Chuck's jeep is in perfect condition and he has been offered from \$600 to \$650 for it, but he will only sell it for \$700 because of the sentimentality attached to it. Chuck has given the whole jeep a new coat of midnight black paint and added a touch of color by painting the wheels halloween orange and adding two green shamrocks to the back to symbolize he is an ever-faithful Bonnie's booster. The interior has been overhauled too. A new radio was put in so Chuck can listen to his favorite song "The Martian Hop." A skelton skull replaces the original shift knob. A new horn was installed, but Chuck simply could not part with the whistle he used formally so it remains in the Jeep for "old times sake." Two army helmets are carried in the Jeep at all times. Chuck says, "You just never know what may come up." —Rita Egger

Who's Who at SBHS

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Alumni Attend Homecoming

Among the alumni attending St. Bonaventure homecoming Friday night were Bill Shonka, Dan Herrod and Jane Tooley, students at Kearney State college; Dorothy Kroenke, University of Nebraska; Jane Frazer, Genevieve Ebel and Joan Micek, College of St. Mary, Omaha; Larry Eckholt, of Iowa State; Mike Costello, Norfolk Junior college; Judy Woodworth, University of Wyoming; Brian Hughes and Larry Dowd, Creighton University, Omaha; Norman Wemhoff, who attends an Omaha trade school; and Marilyn Kuta, a commercial student in Lincoln.



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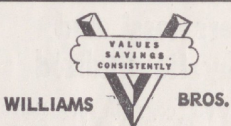
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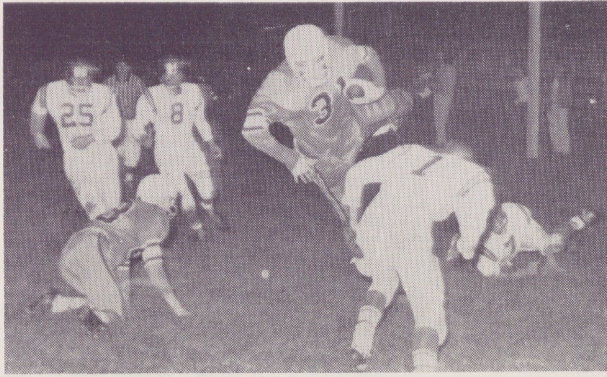
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North Bend carrier wished he hadn't as Pieters puts on the crunch.

Irish Blitz North Bend for Homecoming Triumph!

For the fourth consecutive week the enthusiastic Irish surged for a 50 or better tally when they blitzed North Bend 52-0, for a Homecoming triumph. A first quarter splurge indicated that it was to be a run-away victory as the Shamrocks tallied 13 points. However, the second quarter was a different story as North Bend fought to erase their goose-egg. They ran out of steam in the

second half and the remainder of the game was all Bonnie's. Dave Backes led the scoring with three touchdowns. Mike Shonka scored twice, Don Murphy caught a Pieters' aerial for a T.D., and Mimick accounted for another. Rod Tank made the first T.D. of his career on the varsity when he tore through the right side of the line and scooted 35 yards to score.

Dave Backes Star of the Week

BY WORLD-HERALD
Dave Backes, St. Bonaventure H. S. senior was named to the Omaha World-Herald Star of the Week Roster on October 9. The W-H stated, "Backes, defensive standout, ran 17, 30 and 47 yards for touchdowns against unbeaten North Bend."

Gridders Iossi And Murphy Hospitalized

Two vital cogs in St. Bon's scoring machine have been temporarily sidelined. Don Murphy, offensive end, was hospitalized after he was injured in the Homecoming Game against North Bend. John Iossi, halfback, was injured in practice earlier in the week. However, John did not miss the North Bend game. He was brought to the field by private ambulance, and then was returned to the hospital. Daily reports on their medical progress were brought to school by the many visitors who called on them at the hospital—mostly girls! (Rumor says that the hospital will never be the same after housing two football heroes at the same time.)

St. Bon's Tie West Point, Defeat Hastings and Seward

St. Bonaventure H. S. opened the season with a disappointing 6-6 tie with West Point Central Catholic on September 6, at home. West Point scored in the early minutes of the opening quarter. The Shamrocks did not score until the closing seconds of the third quarter. Carries by Chuck Hagel and Dave Backes set up a first down on the invader 19. With first in 10 Dave Backes swung wide around right end, shook one tackler, stiff armed another and raced into the end zone. The try for the extra point failed and the score stood at 6-6 for the remainder of the game.

A fired-up Irish squad eager to avenge the 6-6 deadlock the previous week with West Point, invaded Duncan Field in Hastings for a Blue Hawk Plucking Contest on September 13. Impressive line play combined with the backfields' vaunted speed proved too much for the Hastings team and St. Bon's won 50-7.

Joe Pensick, Dennis Hembd, and Ray Euteneur were cited as defensive stalwarts. Iossi, Backes, and Liss were tagged as offensive standouts. From the opening whistle the game became a scoreboard frolic with the Shamrocks exploding for eight touchdowns. The Shamrocks' fourth outing gave them an easy 60-0 victory over Seward Concordia. The Concordians were no match for the strong Irish outfit. Mike Shonka led the scoring parade with two touchdowns and an extra point. Shonka also threw the pass on which Tony Weidner scored, and he passed to Larry Brenner for the extra point. Hagel, Abbott, Backes, Kudron and Minette each made a T.D.

Shamrocks Trounce Holy Name, 50-20

The Irish struck early and often in trouncing Omaha Holy Name, 50-20 before a roaring crowd at Pawnee Park, Memorial Stadium, on September 20.

The Bonnies' defense completely stifled the Holy Name offense. The Rambler passing game netted 143 yards, but the Shamrock's intercepted five aerials, and three of them led to touchdowns. The Green and White rolled to a 32-0 advantage before Holy Name scored. A bad punt covering only fourteen yards gave the Bonnies the pigskin on the Rambler 31 early in the opening quarter. After two running plays failed to net gains, Ed Pieters passed a 33 yard scoring bomb to Dave Kudron. Pieters ran the extra point. Moments later, the Irish regained the ball after John Iossi intercepted a pass on the Holy Name 40 and returned to the 27. After three gains, Pieters made the T.D.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, a poor Rambler punt was down on Holy Name's own 28. A 14 yard scamper by

Dave Backes helped move the big Green to the 1 yard stripe with Pieters plunging in.

Holy Name again failed to move the ball and Iossi returned the punt to the Rambler 33. Five plays later Iossi tallied from 21 yards and Larry Liss got the extra point. Another bad snapback dealt the Omahans a blow and the home bunch took over on the 13. Liss covered the distance on the next play.

The score at half-time read as 32-7.

The pace slackened in the third quarter with Holy Name getting the only T.D. after recovering a fumble on its own 41. With a minute gone in the fourth stanza, Pieters foiled a Holy Name aerial on the Bonnies 45. On the next play, Iossi broke away for a 55-yard touchdown scamper. The next interception was picked up by Iossi. Pieters scored after a series of plays from the 6 yard line. Backes scored the last T.D. from the 4 yard line.

SHAMROCK STARTING LINEUP

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Dave Kudron	End	5'11"	161	Sr.*
Denis Hembd	Tackle	6'	190	Sr.*
Don Augustine	Guard	5'10"	167	Sr.*
Rich Berney	Center	5'10"	170	Jr.*
Tom Kretz	Guard	5'11"	195	Sr.*
Joe Pensick	Tackle	5'11"	189	Sr.*
Don Murphy	End	5'11"	158	Jr.
Ed Pieters	Quarterback	6'	171	Sr.*
Chuck Hagel	Fullback	5'10"	187	Sr.*
Larry Liss	Right Half	6'2"	164	Sr.
Dave Backes	Left Half	5'8"	156	Sr.*

*Letterman

Other senior gridders include, Gerald Rosno*, Dennis Mayberger, Ron Paprocki, Dave Nansel, Fred Warholski, Larry Brenner, Chuck Bixenmann, Frank Fowler, and Ray Euteneur.

CLEAT reMARKS

by Press and Burn
The Irish received a chilly reception after the Hastings St. Cecilia tilt—cold showers!

Bill Backes is putting that good old Irish spirit to use at Kearney State. Bill, a graduate of St. Bon's, has been mentioned for his outstanding play by the metropolitan newspapers.

Chuck Hagel resembles a walking bird-cage in his new multi-barred face mask.

Famous quotations heard on hot sweaty days at the practice field—
"There'd better be some hustle or 'I'll guarantee you . . ."

John Iossi, Dave Backes, Joe Pensick and Mike Shonka have been honored at Sertoma luncheons this year. Don Murphy was selected as their choice last week but was unable to attend because of his injury.

B Club Elects Officers

Dave Backes has been elected president of the B Club for the 1963-64 school year. Other officers elected were Dave Kudron, vice-president, Tom Kretz, treasurer, and Rich Berney, secretary.

The B Club is an honorary club with membership made up of all athletes lettering in one of the school's major sports. It is sponsored by the varsity coaches. A student may be recommended for a letter if he fulfills the scholastic requirements, represents the school in the proper manner, and meets the requirements of participation set up by the athletic department.

B Club members have been selling St. Bonaventure H.S. pennants this month. Students are urged to contact members and buy the pennants.

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Youth Forum Week Held October 21-27

Youth Forum Week, October 21-27, was observed at St. Bonaventure H. S. by a series of panels, skits and displays exemplifying life in the United States and some of the duties of U.S. citizens. Each day the entire student body convened for one period to observe a citizenship program.

Rights of Citizenship

On Monday the Seniors, with Charles Gregorius as moderator, presented a panel discussion on "General Responsibilities of Citizenship." Tom Kretz, Judy Conrad, Don Augustine, Carolyn Grady and Kathy Golden spoke on national, state, local and international responsibilities.

A humorous but meaningful skit showing the democratic fairness of trial by jury instead of "railroading" was acted out by Mary Hughes, Sonja Reilly, Kathy Mares, Lois Skorupa, Denis Hembd, Tom Rathbun, Tom Romanek and Chuck Hagel. Kathy Kearns, Kathy Golden, Carolyn Grady and Judy Braun prepared hall displays on this theme.

Duties of Citizenship

Moderator Rod Tank led the junior panel. Sue Rathbun, Lois Jaworski, John Iossi, Sheila Shank and Jack Preston discussed jury duty, campaigning for office, voting and taxes. Carol Vondra and Mary Kay Mielak were in charge of exhibits.

The juniors presented two scenes in their skit. They proved the point that taxes are painful to everyone, but are a necessary evil. Dave Minette represented the tax collector. He found it as hard to collect thirty-five dollars from the hill-billy family as it was to collect thousands of dollars from the big-spending wealthy family. Joan Feilmeier, Carol Ramaekers, Gary Sokol, Diane German, Jack Baldwin, Linda German and Tom Cafery played the parts of the wealthy spenders. Judy Badsteiber, Carol Ramaekers, Rich Berney and Tony Weidner brought down the house with their portrayals of the hillbillies. Ann Herrod was the narrator.

Minority Rights

The sophomore panel dealt with the subject, "Rights for Minorities". Jo Anne Wozny, Cindy Crebbin, Rebecca Thomas, Dianne Kresha and Patty Higgins with Marianne Gregorius as moderator the theoretical rights of minorities in regard to jobs, public facilities, housing, education and voting. They brought out that the U.S. is falling short in giving equal privileges to all in these areas.

Mary Kay Maguire and Roger Soukup were cast as negroes in the sophomore skit, which illustrated discrimination against Negroes in hiring practices. Other members of the cast were hTeresa Paprocki, Myra Olk, Madeline Paprocki, Richard Vondra, Jane Braun, Cindy Keil, Diane Thiele, Tom Wunderlich, Alice Kudron, and Richard Messersmith.

Bill of Rights

Freshmen Bill German, Jeanne Lassek, Tom Schaecher, Tom Hagel, Janet Egger and Antonette Roschynialski in their panel discussion explained in detail the first, second, fifth and sixteenth amendments to the Constitution.

Skits by the Freshmen contrasted the advantages of the right of peaceful assembly with mob rule. Freshmen who took part in the skits were Sharon Slovinski, Tom Micek, David Czaplá, Dan Witt, Leslie Altmanshofer, Claudia Hafeland, Robert Slovinski, Greg Albracht, Susan Melcher, Marabeth Luton, Kevin Preister, De Ette Blahak, Brian Syslo, Susan Torczon, Don Rowlands, Mary Dvorak, Di Ann Williams, Janet Egger, Dale Schlender, Martin Klemm, Kenneth Micek, Tom Hagel, Jeanne aLassek, Richard Bixenmann, David Scharff, Peggy Van Ackeran, John Buggi, Keith Bern, Larry Ciecor and Ed Bern.

Display posters on the Bill of Rights were made by Kevin Preister, Ramona Haller, Bill Thalken, and Mary Ellen Briggs.

Mr. Tom Sheridan, instructor in the social sciences, guided the students in organizing Youth Forum Week so that the rest of the student body would be reminded of important privileges and rights possessed by Americans and guaranteed by the American Constitution.



Tom Kretz Named On 2 All-State Teams

Tom Kretz, guard on the St. Bonaventure football squad, was chosen by the Omaha World-Herald as a member of their Class B all-state team, and by the Lincoln Journal-Star as a member of their Class B honor team.

Kretz, a senior four-year letterman in football, tips the scales at 196 pounds, and has been a mainstay in the St. Bonaventure line during his high school career.

Gregg McBride of the World-Herald noted that Tom "is a fine offensive guard and center line-backer."

Tom, who also participated in basketball and track, led the Shamrock squad in tackles, and his blocking up front was a big factor in the high-scoring St. Bon's attack.

Optimist Awards to Mary Ellen Wilhelm And Dave Kudron

Dave Kudron and Mary Ellen Wilhelm represented the youth of St. Bonaventure at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Columbus Optimist Club on November 14. The luncheon was in celebration of Youth Appreciation Week which saluted the youth of the world "dedicated to juvenile decency and not juvenile delinquency." Each of the representatives was presented with a trophy of recognition.

Six Staff Writers To School Newspaper Seminar at Creighton

VENTURE Receives Award

The VENTURE was awarded a runner-up citation in sports writing October 19 in Creighton University's By-Line Awards competition. Recognition came for a humorous report of the faculty-student basketball game last winter. It was written by Larry Eckholt, who now attends Iowa State at Ames. Only sixteen awards were given and most of them went to Omaha schools.

These awards were presented at a luncheon on the Creighton campus. It was part of a daylong seminar for high school editors sponsored by the Creighton journalism department. The theme was "How to Publish a Top Rated Paper."

Kathy Golden, Rita Egger, Kathy Mares, Sonja Reilly, Larry Brenner, Mary Ellen Wilhelm, and Mrs. Wibbels represented St. Bonaventure H.S. Jane Frazer and Genevieve Ebel of last year's VENTURE staff, who attend the College of St. Mary in Omaha, joined our students for part of the day. Over 200 students from schools in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and North Dakota attended.

Hagel and Iossi Attend Student Council Session

Student Council President Chuck Hagel, John Iossi and their sponsor, Mr. Grennan attended the state convention of the Nebraska Association of Student Council at Scottsbluff H.S. on November 9. They went to Scottsbluff on a bus with the delegates and sponsors from Columbus H.S.

"Youth Upward and Onward" was the theme of the convention. Dr. George Mathes, Director of Education in Denver, was the featured speaker. His speech, "The Student Council on Trial," was discussed and quoted by the delegates during the rest of the convention.

There were 528 delegates registered, and they represented 52 schools. Buzz sessions were organized so that delegates could find out first-hand what other schools were doing.

Journalists Attend Nebr. High School Press Assn. State Convention

Two VENTURE editors, two BONAVENTURE editors, and their journalism instructor, Mrs. Wibbels, attended the Nebraska High School Press Association State Convention at the University of Nebraska Friday, Nov. 1. Kathy Golden and Rita Egger attended the school newspaper sessions. Barbara Mrzlak and Phyllis Tworek spent their time at the yearbook workshops. After the general session, where Roger Fielder of Columbus H.S. presided, students attended sectional meetings.

Dr. Robert Manley, history professor at the University, was a tremendous hit at the student's luncheon where he spoke on early Nebraska history and sang folk songs. After the luncheon, students attended five consecutive workshops of one hour each. U. of N. instructors and publication editors and journalism instructors from Nebraska high schools lectured at these meetings. Mrs. Wibbels was in charge of two meetings in the school newspaper section. She lectured on the editorial page and on news briefs.

Our school had not entered material in the contests, so the group did not stay for the awards banquet in the evening. Since it was a holy day, they attended the 6:30 evening mass at St. Mary's Cathedral and drove home.

Seniors Take Regents' Test

Twenty-three seniors ranked in the upper one-third of their class and were eligible to take the Nebraska Regents Test on November 6.

These students were: Don Augustine, Judy Conrad, Coni Dowd, Frank Dush, Rita Egger, Carolyn Grady, Chuck Gregorius, Chuck Hagel, Mary Hughes, Nancy Kaus, Kathy Kearns, Kathy McAuliff, Ed Pieters, Tom Kretz, Gerald Rosno, Marilyn Rupprecht, Mary Thompson, Bill Tooley, Ed Tworek, Phyllis Tworek, Mary Ellen Wilhelm, Larry Brenner, and Mary Kay Zabawa.

Duchesne College Holds Model U. N. Debates

More than four hundred high school girls from Nebraska and Iowa took part in the fifteenth annual Model United Nations Day of Duchesne College Monday, October 21. The key-note speaker was Governor Morrison.

Each school represented two countries. St. Bon's Juniors had Uganda; represented by Carol Ramaekers, Ann Herrod, Renae Meyer, and Linda German; the Seniors had Tanganyika, represented by Kathy Kearns, Barbara Mrzlak, Rita Egger, and Kathy McAuliff. The transportation was furnished by Mr. N. J. Mrzlak and the driver's education car was driven by Pat Foust. Mrs. Keating went along as sponsor.

The questions debated were: 1. Should the International Court of Justice be supported? 2. How should the U.N. be supported? 3. Should F.A.O. and W.H.O. be supported? 4. Should U.N.E.S.C.O. be supported?

Seniors Slaved Seriously

On October 10, 11, and 12, the Seniors of St. Bonaventure H. S. held their annual "work-day." On one of these days, each senior worked either at his regular job or at an outside job and donated the days' wages to the senior class. Over \$340 was added to the treasury through this project.

Home Basketball Games

Omaha St. Joe's	Dec. 6
Arlington	Dec. 13
W. P. Cent. Catholic	Jan. 10
Aquinas	Jan. 24
Holy Name	Jan. 31
Concordia	Feb. 7
North Bend	Feb. 14
Sacred Heart	Feb. 21
Schuyler	Feb. 22

Basketball Games Away

G. I. Central Catholic	Dec. 14
East Butler	Dec. 20
Cath. Conf. Tourn.	Jan. 3
Bergan	Jan. 11
Norfolk Burns	Jan. 18
Cathedral	Feb. 8
St. Cecilia	Feb. 28

Honor Society Names Fifteen Juniors, Seven Seniors

The following Seniors and Juniors have been selected by the faculty as probationary members of the National Honor Society:

SENIORS

Coni Dowd, Carolyn Grady, Charles Hagel, Kathy McAuliff, Mary Thompson, Mary Ellen Wilhelm, Mary Kay Zabawa.

JUNIORS

Pat Abbott, Judy Badsteiber, Diane Batholomew, Joan Feilmeier, Diane German, Ann Herrod, Winifred Higgins, Edward Hruska, John Iossi, Lois Jaworski, Dan Kavanaugh, John Preston, Carol Ramaekers, James Reuss, Mike Shonka.

Congratulations!



Officers of the two Columbus Junior Achievement Companies are shown presenting a donation to the Columbus United Fund. The presidents of the two companies, Rita Egger and Mike Wilhelm are giving the checks to the United Fund representative, Mr. Berkheimer.

Junior Achievement companies were organized this fall by students from both Columbus high schools. Officers of the TEMPCO company are president Mike Wilhelm, treasurer Barbara Mrzlak, secretary Kathy McAuliff. COJA officers are president Rita Egger, treasurer Sonja Reilly, secretary Donna Verrips (from Columbus H. S.).

The companies are nationally chartered, have established checking accounts, and provided for insurance and tax liability. Production difficulties have been overcome and the products, outdoor thermometers and decorative candles, are selling.

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THE DAY THE PRESIDENT DIED!!!

November 22, 1963—12:55 p.m.—Fifth Period Class. The loud speaker crackled. Then, "President Kennedy has been shot in Dallas!" After the first involuntary exclamations, no one spoke.

"No, no, no!" I silently cried over and over to myself, and I breathed a wordless prayer that it was only a minor wound. Over the speaker came the radio report of the few details known. A sad voice announced, "The President is dead!" Everyone could hear his own heart beating. Tears could not be held back. Stunned, we sat in shocked disbelief. Not our President! Not Mr. Kennedy! But it was, and we all began to feel a dreadful hurt.

Then Sr. Rayneria announced softly that we would all go to the church. Silently and tearfully we filed from the school. Mournfully we added our prayers to those already being said by Protestants, Jews, and other Catholics all over America for the soul of our beloved President, John Kennedy. Then we sadly went home.

My President, who was particularly dear to me and to the youth of our country, was dead. I will remember November 22, 1963 as the saddest day of my life.—Rita Egger

JOHN F. KENNEDY---FRIEND OF YOUTH!

Exactly one week to the hour before President John Kennedy was assassinated, I was in an audience which he addressed at the National C.Y.O. Convention in New York. Over five thousand teenagers assembled eagerly to hear this man who they admired and respected. We were thrilled and impressed then. Now we realize it was one of the most important things that will ever happen to us in our lives. President Kennedy often spoke to youth groups, but this was probably the last teenage group he addressed. He had always taken a deep interest in young people, and he showed that he enjoyed them.

Most American teenagers and young adults felt that John Kennedy was a man of their generation and that he understood them. It was this close identification with their president that intensified their grief at his death, and their anger because of the way he died. This was why our usually noisy school corridors were as silent as the church after the students heard of the assassination. This was what made each of us feel such a deep sense of personal loss and intimate grief as we followed all the events up to his burial. St. Bonaventure students, and most of the youth of America, will remember John F. Kennedy not only as an assassinated president, but as a true friend!—Ed Pieters.

AMERICANS MUST FIGHT HATE!!!

Students, as we grieve because of the tragedy which has fallen on us and our country, let us learn from it. It happened because of the cancerous hate which grows in America today. If America will now recognize these hates and work toward eliminating them, perhaps some good will come from this evil deed.

To us is issued the call for dedication to the fight against this malignancy in Americanism. It is up to the citizens of tomorrow to counteract the growing virus of hate present in our world today. When this cancerous growth of malice is overcome by love, we will then know that President John Kennedy has not died in vain!—Larry Brenner.

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Correction!

We seemed to have made a slight error in our last edition, October 1963. On page three in the article "Who's Who at SBHS," there is a major flaw. The treasurer of the senior class is DAVID NANSEL and not Fred Warholoski, a rather glaring mistake on our part. We bow down in humble apology and ask for forgiveness.—The Editors.

"World's Finest"

Thursday, November 21 marked the start of a 10 day "chocolate drive" participated in by both Senior and Junior high. Money earned will be used for new desks and chairs for the typing class. Prizes will be given for the best individual and group salesmen. Each student is urged to sell at least 12 bars and more if the student possesses a real selling talent.

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SBHS Students Hold Model United Nations

St. Bonaventure high school students presented their annual Model United Nations program, October twenty-fifth.

The assembly was the final of the school's "Youth Forum Week," which featured earlier activities by individual classes.

Prior to the general assembly, meetings were held by four committees having present one delegate and one alternate from the recognized countries. They discussed major questions, problems and possible solutions.

Topics discussed included disarmament, removal of troops from Cuba, international sharing of space probes, support of UN troops in the Congo, and the Israeli-Egyptian crisis.

Major countries represented and their delegates were:

United States: Bill Tooley, Mary Zabawa, Dave Backes, Larry Brenner.

United Kingdom: Larry Liss, Kathy Kearns, Mary Wilhelm, Chuck Gregorius.

U.S.S.R.: Ed Pieters, Rita Egger, Chuck Hagel, Barbara Mrzlak.

France: Tom Caffrey, Dan Kavanaugh, Don Augustine, Joan Feilmeier.

Poland: Dave Kudron, Ann Herrod, Kathy Mares, Kathy McAuliff.

Hungary: Marilyn Meysenburg, Dore Minette, Carol Ramaekers.

Sodality News

On October 15, the Mystical Rose Sodality went to the church for the reception of 117 new members. Honor pins for the Knights and Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament were awarded after the Reception Ceremony.

The Sodality is selling religious articles for Christmas gifts in the Youth Center after all the Sunday masses. There is a wide selection of religious items to choose from. Get your Christmas gifts early and avoid the seasonal rush.

Student Council Briefs

At the Student Council meeting of November 6 several things were discussed. Members felt that at the basketball games last year there was too much disturbance in the bleachers on the stage. They suggested that this section be limited to Senior High students and to Alumni this year, and that no little children be allowed on the stage.

Final plans were made for the sale of chocolate by ALL students. This is a Student Council Project, and each student will be expected to sell twelve bars.

First Turkey: "Why weren't you at the Thanksgiving dinner?"
Second Turkey: "I wasn't axed!"

FROM OUR MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

I think that entirely too much emphasis is being put on the offense of students roaming the halls without passes, and nothing is being done about the monitors who are often absent from their posts. Several times I have passed as many as three monitor desks on my way to the office and not a monitor was in sight! These "so-called monitors" have an obligation to maintain their posts.
Senior

Dear Editor:

At one of our last football games, our boys missed a pass in the 4th quarter, and the Booster Club was in an uproar. I looked around. In the cheering section a girl was screaming boos at the boys. Others were making stupid remarks about the play. About seven girls seemed to be still cheering loyally for the team. On the next play the Shamrocks gained ground. Then most of the others were for our boys again.
Is this sportsmanship?
Fan

Juniors Sponsor Autumn Leaves Dance

The Juniors entertained the school November 8 at the annual Autumn Leaves Dance. Ann Herrod was chairman of the entertainment committee. Other members were Judy Badstieber, Lois Jaworski, Tom Caffrey and Gary Sokol. Marilyn Meysenburg headed the decorating committee. She and her committee members, Rita Shadle, Sherry Brandl, Mary Kobus, Donna Schild, and Emily Gaspers erected humorous fake headstones to simulate a lonely boot-hill cemetery in the fall. Serving on the refreshment committee were Jane Coufal, Judy Egger, Charlette Kiobasa, Tom Gablenz, Ron Hengger, Jim Reuss, Renae Meyers, Joan Feilmeier, Betty Costello, Doug Head, Joe Heimann and Duane Pavel.

Typing Tales

The beginning students in typing were asked to typewrite what they didn't like about typing. The following are some of the interesting answers.

Carol Ramaekers . . . I become very nervous when we are taking a speed test and I cannot find the letters. I am afraid you will catch me if I peek. I always seem to get the wrong fingers on the numbers.

Sheila Shank . . . The most difficult things in learning to type are the following. I have the tendency to lood ay the key board. I laso vorget to leave enough spacea affrer the period. (From the looks of this paragraph i can't spell either!)

Larry Zywiec . . . Today I could type 15 words a minute. It's fun!

Judy Badstieber . . . 1. It is very nerve-racking, especially the numbers.—2. The chairs are had and cause pain to the spinal column.—3. Your feet are not adjusted to be SITTING FLAT on the floor.—4. When using a manual typewriter your fingers get caught between keys. Ouch!

Jim Wolpert . . . The most difficult thing is to keep my wandering little eyes from watching my skillful fingers at work. I have trouble in controlling my beautiful little Hazel eyes! The only time his bothers me is when i an under stress and strsin. The numbers also tax my brilliant brain, and spelling!

Tom Gablenz . . . It id too hot up here to type.—I hate to keep my feet on the floor.—I hate the numbers.—I hate to make tabs!

Have You Heard...

. . . that the seniors and freshmen of St. Bon's had their T.B. tests on October 12? They returned for the results on October 13.

. . . that St. Bon's Booster Club members in the freshmen and sophomore classes sold poppies for the Disabled Veterans on October 8?

. . . that the Seniors held a "Rumidge Sail" November 17.

. . . Father Duane and Ed Pieters represented St. Bonaventure C.Y.O. at the National Convention in New York November 16-19. They went to New York by jet. The Omaha World Herald carried a picture of Ed and three Omaha delegates, all wearing Indian head-dresses, as they boarded the plane.

Student Prayer

God, give the teachers of the world
More love, and let them see
How baser metals in their store
May be transformed to precious ore
By love's strange alchemy.
And may they daily seek to find
The childish heart beneath the mind!
—Nebr. P.T.A. Mag., Apr. 1960

Physical Fitness Tests Given in P. E. Classes

The yearly physical fitness tests are being administered in the P.E. department. A series of five exercises are given to the students: sit-ups, push-ups, squat jump, leg raises, and standing broad jump. These tests will be given at the beginning of each quarter to check the achievement and progress each student makes. At the end of the year an award will be given to the individual with the highest total points.

Freshmen Boys

Situps: (Record 1962-63, R. Vondra 350) Mike Messersmith 125, Marty Klemm 100, and Dan Witt 90.

Push-ups: (Record 1962-63, Gary Ebel 34) John Buggi 51, Keith Bernt 40, and Tom Schaecher 39.

Squat Jump: (Record 1962-63, Tim Preister 54) Tie, Brian Syslo and Edward Bernt 65, Rich Bixenmann 60, and Keith Bernt 59.

Leg Raisers: (Record 1962-63, Rolland Kafka 420 secs.) Don Rowlands 276, John Buggi 260, and Kevin Preister 242.

The Freshmen football boys have also taken part in some of these tests. Top boys in each exercise are:

Situps: George Kretz 135, and Kevin Wibbels 130.

Push-ups: Jim Legenza 58, and a tie, John Bernt and Greg Albracht 44.

Squat Jumps: Greg Albracht 130.
Leg Raisers: Dick Wolpert 305 secs.

Freshman Girls

Situps: (Record 1962-63, Bonnie Conrad 60) Betty Mrzlak 125, Dianne Mielak 61, and Lynne Hobensiefken 52.

Push-ups: (Record 1962-63, Sue Tharnish 60) Dianne Mielak 53, Betty Mrzlak 48, and Ramona Hailer 48.

Sue Tarnish Placed In AAU Women's T. M.

Sue Tarnish, a sophomore from S.B.H.S., placed fifth in her event at the National A.A.U. Women's Track Meet, in July. This track meet was held at Perc Stadium in Dayton, Ohio. Sue credits Mr. Keitges with interesting her in track, and Carol Moseke, of the Cedar Rapids Roadrunners, with kindling the desire. This led Sue to enter the 440 yard dash, a new division in the Women's Track and Field Championship. She and Susan Grotelueschen represented Columbus.

When it comes to doing for others, some people stop at nothing.

WHY DON'T THEY . . .

- . . . Start the school week on Tuesday
- . . . Make the boys dance at school dances
- . . . Have fire drills during semester exams
- . . . Have a girls' basketball team
- . . . Furnish all classrooms with free coke machines
- . . . Hang modern art in the halls
- . . . Put a students lounge in the new wing
- . . . Put a stop light where the new new building joins the old one
- . . . Let us read TEEN instead of WORLD WEEK and SENIOR SCHOLASTIC!

Cigarettes Are Coffin Nails

EVERY PACK OF CIGARETTES SHORTENS YOUR LIFE BY FIVE HOURS. A Nebraska State Fair exhibit showed explicit proof of the danger involved in smoking just one pack of cigarettes. Every day there is a rapid rise in the number of lung cancer victims throughout the nation.

Statistics show that lung cancer is increasing much more rapidly than any other type of cancer. The booth at the Fair exhibited the results of several scientific studies which proved cigarette smoking to be the cause of this rising rate. Are you putting nails in your coffin and shortening your life?

—Rita Egger

OVER ONE

By **DAN SHENANIGAN**

Dear Dan,
 We have a new game in school. It's called "Guess What Color Her Hair Really Is." It is a very popular game and any number can play. You just take any girl and start at random. It is very clean fun except I have trouble guessing because they change everyday. Can you help me? I hate to lose all the time!

Harry

Dear Harry,
 Just look through your first grade yearbook and then believe only half of what you see.

Dear Dan,
 I like food. Is this not understandable? In school, where can one find food? Pencils and paper are poor substitutes, but at present this is what I subsist on between breakfast and lunch. This is not good for the stomach but what can I do? Where can I find food?
 Chow Hound

Dear Chow Hound,
 I can solve your problems from my own personal survey. Look in any girls purse. These wonderful supermarket bags are loaded with goodies. As a matter of fact, if you need ANYTHING, look in a girl's purse.
 Dan

Dear Dan,
 I don't like my report card. It has too many low marks on it. My parents like neither my report card nor my marks. I don't think my teachers like ME. They look down upon my excellent work. My teachers like neither my work nor me. Help! Nobody likes me! What is wrong?
 Likeless

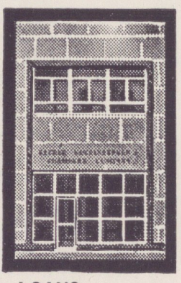
Dear Likeless,
 Many people have the same problem. Use Certs and brush your teeth with Colgate to counteract that bad breath.

Elegy In a School Yard

(Senior-Junior Am. Hist. book)
 When first a bought you 'way last fall, I looked you over, cover and all. Your pages were marked, your cover torn. It had been a long time since you'd been born. We suffered together through the year. I spent hours reading your pages dear. But you suffered too, as one can see, You're still in one piece, how can that be? Now they say that you're obsolete. No more to be carried by Junior feet. The time has come for you to retire. Back to the shelf or into the fire.
 By Chuck Gregorius

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Let's Shorten the School Year!

Is there anyone who would not like to see the school year shortened? This would bring joy to every student's heart! You say, "Impossible!" Well, you are quite wrong. It can be done!

My first suggestion is very simple indeed, and would shorten school by some thirty-six days. Who needs Saturday off, anyway? Six days of school a week would be only a slight hardship. Saturday, at present, is wasted time. One sleeps most of the morning, watches T.V. in the afternoon, and wastes away the night in fool-hardy endeavors.

My second suggestion is also on the simple order. It entails the use of determination and No-Doz. Sleep is a waste of time. The school year can be cut in half by attending classes day and night! Think of all the study and knowledge that could be gained during the dark hours when outside activities are limited. Why should students sleep away all that precious time?

My third plan has more to do with shortening one's school years than the school year. Summer vacation is wasted time! Eliminate summer vacation and students could graduate a little over a year early. Summer usually gets to be boring anyway! One needs something to do — like school!

My third plan is best, as I anticipate your moans about the other suggestions. Be satisfied with the present schedule, and don't waste your time trying to think of something better!!!

"I think I am getting the mumps," replied Tom lumpishly.
 "Mumps aren't as bad as measles," replied John rashly.
 "What I'm sick of is hepatitis," said Bob jaundicely.
 "I think we should change the subject now," said Tom swiftly.

MUSICAL NOTES

The new Triple Trio members for this year are: Janie Michaelsen, Kathie Mares, Sonja Reilly (Sopranos), Mary Ellen Wilhelm, Mary Hughes, Kathy Kearns (2nd Sopranos), Joan Feilmeier, Kathy Swanson, Jeri Soulliere (Altos).
 Sextet members for this year are: Renae Meyer, Betty Costello (Sopranos), Jackie Wielgus, Mary K. Mielak (2nd Sopranos), Ann Herrod, Marilyn Meysenburg (Altos).

The accompaniment is played by Becky Gloor. The new band officers are: President — Tom Romanek, Vice-President — Chuck Gregorius, Secretary — Patti Higgins, Treasurer — Phyllis Hembd.

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Seven students are registered in the Junior Librarian course under the direction of Sr. Gerard. These people spend one period each day in the library learning library practices. They will study and apply every phase of library work during the year and will earn three activity credit hours each semester. The seven students registered for credit are Dianne Golden, Marcia Harris, Rose Mary Bogus, Charlette Kiobasa, Carol Vondra, Larry Brenner and Michael Strong. Six other students are assistant librarians and help with circulation because they "love" it. They are not working for credit. These people are Betty Stachura, Sherry Brandl, Nancy Jaixen, Carol Ramackers, Judy Egger and Pat Foust.

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Bonnie Grads in News

Barbara Nosal '63 was elected vice-president of the freshman class at St. Catherine's School of Nursing in Omaha.

Barbara Shonka and Dianne Wheeler entered the Adorers of the Most Precious Blood Convent in Wichita, Kansas and upon arrival found Rose Kline, who taught first grade at St. Bonaventure's last year.

Tom Thalken '60 served as an escort at Creighton University's 35th annual military ball held November 8 at Peony Park. He was one of seven ROTC cadets to receive Distinguished Military Citations.

Margaret Mrzlak '60 was one of the candidates for Honorary Colonel of the Creighton ROTC Brigade. She became an honorary company commander.

"Great Spirit, help me never to judge another until I have walked in his moccasins for two weeks."

Informative Programs By Spy and Gun Expert

Would you like to know how to sneak in and out of corridors without your shadow showing? Or how to cram crib sheets into your cavities? At a general assembly in Memorial Hall, Mr. Kurt Singer, a former intelligence officer for the United States, related some of these fascinating techniques of international spying. This remarkable man, who has mastered eight languages and has written forty-seven books, told of a device which can detect a conversation through walls—or even a block away under favorable conditions.

November 7 the entire high school attended another interesting program. Mr. Ray Sullivan, formerly a Special Agent with the FBI, spoke on the "History of Firearms." He described and fired many of the guns in his collection. War heroes, duelists, bandits such as the James Brothers, bank robbers and other historical characters were mentioned in connection with the type of gun used in their times. Mr. Sullivan explained how liberty was won and peace maintained by guns—but still evil persists because of them.

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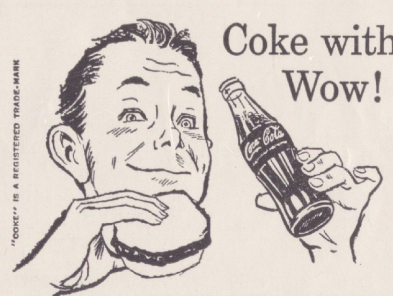
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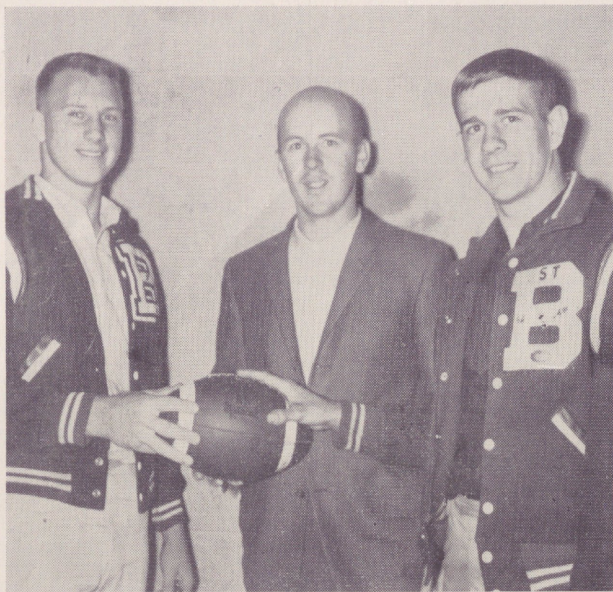
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Head Football Coach, Dean Soulliere is pictured with the honorary football captains, Tom Kretz and Dave Backes. The captains were chosen by a vote of the team.

Coach Soulliere Reports Football Letter Winners

Coach Dean Soulliere announced 27 football letter winners. Seniors gaining monograms are Tom Kretz, Dave Backes, Dennis Hembd, Ed Pieters, Joe Pensick, Chuck Hagel, Don Augustine, Dave Kudron, Gerald Rosno, Ray Euteneuer, Frank Fowler, Larry Liss, Dave Nansel, Larry Brenner, Dennis Mayberger, Fred Warholoski, Chuck Bixenmann and Ron Paproski.

The 18 seniors carried a big share of the load as St. Bonaventure compiled a 6-2-1 record, but nine underclassmen also lettered and several others just missed getting getting in enough time for monograms.

Junior letter winners are Rich Berney, Tyrone Jarosz, Pat Abbott, Keith Johnson, John Iossi, Mike Shonka, and Don Murphy.

Sophomores who qualified were Bill Mimick and John Shank.

Student manager awards go to Mike Wilhelm and Dan Zabawa.

Two Losses Mar Fine FB Season

The SBHS football team ended a very fine season with a 6-2-1 record. They did not register a defeat until the seventh game.

The Shamrock offense faltered for the first time of the season as St. Bonaventure H. S. was downed by David City Aquinas 6-0 before one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the David City field. Although the offense was stifled, the defense proved to be our strongest point in the game. With four minutes and 20 seconds remaining in a memorable defensive battle, Aquinas scored the only touchdown in the game.

The following week, St. Bons was loaded for bear as they blasted Grand Island 33-7 on the home field. The Irish steam-rolled their opponents the entire first half and scored all thirty-three points in the first two quarters. The reserves played most of the second half. The offensive punch came from the running of Dave Backes and Chuck Hagel. Defensive stalwarts were Keith Johnson, Tyrone Jarosz, Tom Kretz, Joe Pensick and Denis Hembd.

The final game of the season played Halloween night against Omaha Cathedral on the Benson field, ended with a 26-19 defeat for the Shamrocks. However, it was one of the most exciting contests of the year! St. Bons chalked a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, and the Shamrocks were ahead 13-7 at the half. The third quarter was highlighted by an electrifying 85 yard run by Dave Backes. Then lightning struck in the form of Cathedral's Pat Smagasz who scored three successive touchdowns in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice for the Cardinals. Backes and Abbott spurred the offensive attack. The Omaha World-Herald featured the report of this game. They gave special recognition to Dave Backes, who gained over 200 yards and scored all three Shamrock touchdowns.

LOWELL ROUMPH BASKETBALL COACH FOR SECOND YEAR

By J. Preston

The death of football is the birth of basketball all over the U.S., and St. Bonaventure is no exception. For the past three weeks the Irish squad has been tuning up in eager anticipation of the coming season. For this reason it seemed appropriate to interview Coach Lowell Rumph.

In an exclusive interview, Coach Rumph filled me in on this year's team and schedule. He said he had four returning lettermen playing, John Iossi, Ed Pieters, Tom Kretz and Pat Abbott. Potentials like Bob Crisp, whom he cited as an exceptional hustler who's improving daily, Dave Kudron, Chuck Hagel, Larry Brenner, Mike Shonka, Dan Kavanaugh, Jack Baldwin, and Harry Blahak have added important strength to the squad.

Blaming last year's disappointing season on poor morale, he cited this year's morale ten times greater than last year's.

As last year, Mr. Rumph believes speed is his teams greatest asset. "We're not exceptionally tall" he commented, "but we're fast and being fast is necessary for a successful basketball team."

When asked for this year's schedule, he replied, "there are two new additions, Arlington and St. Joe's of Omaha. Omaha St. Joe's went to the State Basketball Tournament last year."

In conclusion he said the student body's cheers and support are necessary for a perfect season.

Five Gridders Named to All-Conference Squad By Catholic Conference

St. Bon's was honored by having four gridders named to the Catholic Conference All-Conference squad. Joe Pensick and Dennis Hembd, tackles, Tom Kretz, guard, and Dave Backes, back, were named to the first team. Dave Kudron received honorable mention.

Tom Kretz and Dave Backes, senior standouts on the 1963 St. Bonaventure football team, were chosen honorary captains in voting by the squad.

Kretz was also selected by his teammates as the Shamrocks' most valuable player. He was a powerful blocker from his guard spot on offense and an outstanding line-backer on defense.

CLEAT reMARKS

By Press and Burn

In the third quarter of the St. Bon's vs. Grand Island Catholic game, St. Bon's gained possession of the ball through an interception, but a play could not be run because of the disappearance of the center, Rich Berney. Time-out was called and Rich was found on the bench posing for the photographer.

The new St. Bon's locker rooms will give the boys a little more elbow room. Twenty new shower heads will help cut down an after-practice drudgery.

A new weight program and weight room will further the progress of the future Mr. Americas. Coach Soulliere has recruited several ninety pound weaklings (such as Jarosz, Hembd, and Johnson) for the program.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

TACKLES		
*Denis Hembd	Sr.	189
*Joe Pensick	Sr.	190
*Dave Nansel	Sr.	215
*Gerald Rosno	Sr.	115
Dan Kavanaugh	Jr.	157
Rick Paprocki	Soph.	157
Gayle Gronenthal	Jr.	209
Dave Murphy	Soph.	180
Larry Williams	Soph.	157
Larry Iosse	Soph.	150
John Iossi	Jr.	140
Jim Wolpert	Jr.	155
GUARDS		
*Tom Kretz	Sr.	196
*Don Augustine	Sr.	171
*John Shank	Soph.	166
*Keith Johnson	Jr.	165
Ron Paprocki	Sr.	165
Jack Steiner	Jr.	145
*Frank Fowler	Sr.	184
CENTERS		
*Rich Berney	Jr.	171
*Ty Jarosz	Jr.	195
Dave Moss	Soph.	172
Jack Preston	Jr.	161
ENDS		
*Dave Kudron	Sr.	157
*Don Murphy	Jr.	157
*Larry Brenner	Sr.	155
*Fred Warholoski	Sr.	160
Al Skorupa	Soph.	147
Mark German	Soph.	140
*Bill Mimick	Soph.	175
*Dennis Mayberger	Sr.	157
Ron Mustard	Jr.	170
*Ray Euteneuer	Sr.	188
BACKS		
*Ed Pieters	Sr.	171
*Mike Shonka	Jr.	160
Gary Sokol	Jr.	145
*Chuck Bixenmann	Sr.	140
HB		
*Larry Liss	Sr.	174
*Dave Backes	Sr.	150
*John Iossi	Jr.	161
Dave Minette	Jr.	157
Ray Siemek	Soph.	173
Joe Helmann	Jr.	140
Dennis Kodad	Soph.	161
Dave Reilly	Soph.	130
Tony Weidner	Jr.	145
John Beard	Soph.	150
Rod Tank	Jr.	150
Larry Czaplak	Soph.	170
FB		
*Chuck Hagel	Sr.	184
*Pat Abbott	Jr.	165

Twenty-One on Grennan's Freshman Squad

The Freshman football team, coached by Dick Grennan, finished their season with a 2-0-1 record. They were tied by Schuyler 0-0. Oct. 23rd they downed the Grand Island Central Catholic team, 20-6 at Grand Island. Oct. 29th they defeated the invading D. C. Aquinas squad, 19-7. Jim Legenza scored three of the season's TDs, and Tom Micek, Steve Riley and

Kevin Wibbels scored one each. Other members of the team were Greg Albracht, Bill Thalken, Bill German, Tim Korgie, John Bernt, Tom Hagel, Frank Skorupa, Chuck Siegal, Ken Alt, George Kretz, Gene Winkler, Berney Zelasney, Louis German, John Lassek, Tom Hajek, Rich Wolpert and Jim Shank.

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Primary Election Held by Juniors

On December 11 the Junior class held the Primary Election to select party candidates to run in the County Government General Election in January. Winners of the General Election will represent St. Bonaventure H.S. in the Platte Co. Government Day.

Vigorous campaigning preceded the election. Candidates and their campaign managers distributed multi-colored "campaign buttons" made of construction paper and various odd materials. Many students were wearing a foot-long string of them. The halls were pasted with posters displaying junior wit and brilliant slogans in poetry and prose.

After all the high school students, had voted, the votes were counted by an election committee headed by Marilyn Rupprecht. Her deputies were Kathy Kearns, Judy Conrad, Bernadette Peterson, Mary Thompson and Carolyn Grady. Candidates ran on Federalist, Nationalist, and Non-Political tickets.

NON-POLITICAL

COUNTY JUDGE

Jack Baldwin—won
Betty Lou Costello—won
Jack Preston
David Schroeder
James Wolpert
Larry Zywiec

AGR. EXTENSION AGENT

Ed Hruska—won
Ronald Hengger—won

HOME EX. AGENT

Judy Egger
Zita Euteneuer
Anne Herrod—won
Charlette Kiolbasa
Sue Rathbun
Betty Stachura—won
Geri Zoucha

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Winifred Higgins—won
Joanie Feilmeier—won
Nancy Jaixen
Mary Schaecher
Angie Wrubel

FEDERALIST

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Carolyn Twarek—won

COUNTY CLERK

Ann Krzycki
Rena Meyer—won
Theresa Pensick
Connie Luton

SHERIFF

Pat Abbot—won
Steven Jahn

COUNTY ATTORNEY

David Minette—won
Ed Koci

Linda German

CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT

Donna Schild—won
Mary Kay Mielak

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Joe Heimann—won
Sheila Shank

COUNTY TREASURER

Carol Raemakers—won
Sherry Jo Brandl

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Tony Wiedner—won
Mary Weidel—won

NATIONALIST

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Mary Kobus
Judy Badstieber—won

COUNTY CLERK

Marilyn Meysenberg
Diane Bartholomew—won

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Tom Caffrey—won

CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT

Lois Jaworski—won

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Marcia Harris
Rita Shadle
Diane German—won

COUNTY TREASURER

Patti Mimick—won

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Mike Shonka—won
Mike Schneider—won

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Dan Kavanaugh



Voice of Democracy Speeches Recorded

Thirty-one of our students have entered taped speeches in the Voice of Democracy Contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This year's theme is "The Challenge of Citizenship," and participants were encouraged to concentrate on original thinking. Rules stated that both writing and delivery were to be in the style of a radio or television commentary. The script was to be not less than three nor more than five minutes in length.

Sr. Helen Frances and Mr. Tom Sheridan conducted the contest here in the school. Sr. Helen Frances supervised the taping of all thirty-one speeches on the tape recorder. These tapes will be judged by a group of people not connected with our school. Those selected as the school winners will be entered in the local contest. Speeches are judged 40% on content, 20% on delivery, and 40% on originality. Participants were to use a positive approach—for active citizenship and not against the citizenship concept of totalitarian governments.

CONTESTANTS

SENIORS: Larry Brenner, Judy Conrad, Carolyn Grady, Charles Gregorius, Kathy Kearns, Ed Pieters and Tom Romanek.

JUNIORS: Joan Feilmeier, Linda German, Ann Herrod, Jack Preston, Carol Raemakers, and Jim Reuss.

SOPHOMORES: Connie Bonk, Cindy Crebbin, Gary Ebel, Charlene Gerber, Marianne Gregorius, Patti Higgins, Kathy Hilger, Greg Jasper, Dian Kresha, Alice Kudron, Madonna Liebig, Dave Murphy, Ray Siemek, Jane Slovencs, Michael Strong, Rebecca Thomas, Tom Wunderlich, and JoAnn Wozny.

FLASH: On December 16, the five finalists in the school contest were announced. They were not ranked. Winners were seniors, Larry Brenner, Kathy Kearns and Ed Pieters, junior, Jack Preston, and sophomore, Connie Bonk. That afternoon the group went to Station K-Triple-T to record their speeches for the district contest.

Junior Jargon

The junior class treasury was increased Sunday, Dec. 8 by the proceeds of a bake sale, which was headed by Lois Jaworski, the President of the Junior Class. Food was sold in the Youth Center after all the masses.

The next day more wampum went into the treasury after a candy sale that satisfied everyone's sweet tooth. It was in the lobby of the cafeteria at noon. Every crumb was sold out both days.

On October 9, the Junior class met with Sister Barbara and Mr. Jung to order their class rings. The Academy Award style was chosen by a majority vote.

Orders were placed and then the waiting began. December 12 was the great day—they arrived! Now most juniors walk around with the right hand out in front for everyone to admire the ring.

Honor Society Raises Money For Testing Program

On Dec. 8, the National Honor Society of St. Bonaventure H. S. sponsored the movie, "Jonny Treman." It was previously shown to the grade school and Junior and Senior high schools on Dec. 6.

Chuck Hagel and Tom Kretz were in charge of taking care of the hall with Dan Kavanaugh, Don Augustine, Pat Abbott, Mike Shonka, and John Preston assisting. The stage duties were handled by Ed Pieters and John Iossi. Mary Ellen Wilhelm and Bill Tooley were in charge of the tickets with the help of Ann Herrod, Joan Feilmeier, Carol Raemakers, and Winifred Higgins. Aided by Kathy McAuliff, Mary Kay Zabawa, Coni Dowd, and Marilyn Rupprecht, Chuck Gregorius and Kathie Kearns supervised the selling and taking of tickets.

Rita Egger was appointed head usher. She was assisted by Mary Thompson, Judy Badstieber, Lois Jaworski and Carolyn Grady.

Proceeds from the movie will be used to pay for the testing program of the high school. Sr. Rayneria and Mrs. Herrod sponsor National Honor Society.

Pianist From Norway Entertains Group

On December 2, the students of St. Bonaventure were treated to a concert by the noted concert pianist, Ruth Legesen, from Oslo, Norway. Miss Legesen played Norwegian folk songs which included a spring, a march and calling the cows.

Miss Legesen has been playing the piano since she was seven and has studied in Oslo, Norway, London, Brussels, and Paris.

After the concert Miss Legesen told the group of different customs and dress in her country. Her hostess, Mrs. Gladys Breidert, Platte County Supt. of Schools, spoke briefly to the group. Mrs. Breidert met Miss Legesen when she was in Norway with an educational group last spring.

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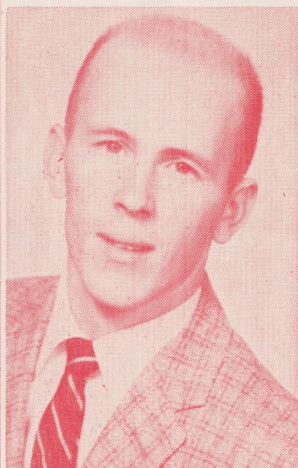
Marilyn Rupprecht was omitted from the list of new Honor Society members, which was given to our staff. Congratulations, Marilyn.

Future Nurses Hold Party

The Future Nurses held a combination Thanksgiving and initiation party November 8 at St. Bon's Youth Center.

After being blindfolded, the new members had to feed each other ice cream and blow flour in their partners face.

The evening ended with the "big sisters" serving a luncheon of pizza, cokes and popcorn.



Coach Dean Soulliere Named to Shrine Game North Coaching Staff

Dean Soulliere, head football coach at St. Bonaventure H. S., has been named to the coaching staff for the 1964 Shrine Bowl All-Star football game scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 22, 1964. He will be a North aid with two other selected coaches from Omaha Benson and Scottsbluff.

In high school, Coach Soulliere was a three-sport letter man here at St. Bon's. He played on an outstanding team under Cletus Fisher, who is now with the Cornhusker staff at the University of Nebraska. Coach was a letter man and a graduate of Wayne State in 1959. He joined the St. Bonaventure H. S. faculty in August, 1959, as an assistant. He was named head football coach in 1960.

Congratulations, Mr. Soulliere!

Annual Staff Meets First Deadline

If you thought that you saw lights burning in the journalism department at night during the last six weeks, you probably did! Mrs. Wibbels and members of the Annual Staff worked many evenings. On December 6, they mailed the first thirty-two pages of the book. Although yearbooks are not delivered to the school until May, the publishing company requires that about one-third of the pages be finished in early December, one-third about February first, and the remaining pages by March first. This means that all the photographs must be taken in early January so that all the instructions and copy can be put on dummy sheets.

Barbara Mrzlak is the 1964 BONA VENTURE editor. Her assistant editors are Janie Michaelsen, Kathy Swanson, and Phyllis Twarek. Sports Editor Bill Micek is assisted by Gerald Rosno and Frank Fowler.

Advertising Manager Bill Tooley and a committee composed of Kathy Golden, Nancy Kaus, Mary Ellen Wilhelm and Mary Kay Zabawa coordinated the advertisements which were sold by the entire senior class. Coni Dowd and Mary Kay Zabawa were co-chairmen of the Annual Sales Staff. Salesmen were assigned to all homerooms. Those who sold yearbooks were Janie Michaelsen, Kathy Swanson, Gerald Rosno, Bill Micek, Frank Fowler, Frank Dush, Kathy Kearns, Kathy Mares, Barbara Mrzlak, Mary Thompson, Rita Shadle, Betty Stachura Sherry Brandl, Angie Wrubel, Judy Braun, Carol Brownell, Mary Ellen Wilhelm, Nancy Kaus, Phyllis Twarek, Cindy Staroscik and Rita Egger.

Tribute Written by British Poet

LONDON (AP)—John Masefield, poet laureate to the Royal Court, published this tribute to President Kennedy in the Times Sunday: All generous hearts lament the leader killed, The young chief with the smiling radiant face, The winning way that turned a wondrous race Into sublimer pathways, leading on. Grant to us life that though the man be gone The promise of his spirit be fulfilled.

IN MEMORIAM

Ven. Sr. M. Odila, O.S.F.
St. Bonaventure Grade School
Principal, 1961-63
Died Dec. 17, 1963

Franciscan Conference Held Nov. 29 and 30 At Clinton, Iowa

"GOOD MORNING, GOOD PEOPLE! May the Lord give you peace!"

These words by Reverend Mother Leona, O.S.F., the Superior General Mount St. Clare Convent, Clinton, Iowa, welcome some 350 Franciscan Sisters. It was the opening of the first annual meeting of the Franciscan Sisters Educational Conference which was held during the Thanksgiving holidays. This year it was on November 29 and 30.

The purpose of this organization is to bear witness to the living spirit of Saint Francis—the Franciscanism in contemporary times. In other words it is "How much can I give God?"

"It was very enlightening and inspiring," said Sister M. Helen Frances who attended this meeting, "to witness about seventy-five different communities of Franciscan Sisters having the same types of problems (especially the dirth of vocations) and all striving after the ideals of our Holy Father St. Francis—the giving of oneself to God."

"The Conference," Sister continued, "stressed the Gospel in the life of St. Francis. One should feel honored to belong to the great Franciscan Order."

Sister Helen Frances and Sister M. Rolendis of St. Stanislaus School, Duncan, Nebraska, were the representatives of their community—the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration whose Motherhouse is in Colorado Springs.

A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better.

Sheila Shank dialed Information to get a phone number, and had her pencil ready to write it down. The operator said, "It is Capital 5-5555." Said Sheila, "How do you make a capital 5?"



CHRISTMAS EMBRACE

The Christ Child came into the world

With sweet and smiling face
And with His loving arms outstretched

To give us His embrace.
And that reflects the meaning of
This greeting sent your way
To wish you Merry Christmas and
Good luck for every day.
In this embrace is every wish
For joy and true success
And every prayer that you will gain
Eternal happiness.

—James J. Wetcalfe
Author of Poem Portraits.

ACTION IN NAMES

Joan BORE r
Sherry BRAND l
Tom GAB lens
Duane PAVE l
Carol RAM eakers
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Marianne Gre GO rius
Phyllis HEM bd
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Diane G olden
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Friday Nights At My House!

Friday nights at my home are particularly hectic. The innumerable tasks that accumulate on that evening are impossible! First, that's the night Mom insists we must do our week-end shopping. It's required that I trail along. Horrors! I'm getting to be a wise shopper. We drive to the supermarket, crowd onto the parking lot, and attack our long list of food items.

The lettuce is poor, but the oranges excellent; the meat looks fine, but the frozen vegetable selection is scanty.

I hurry and rush Mom to the limit of her temper. Tonight's the big game. I "must" get home. Finally, we clear the check stand, the boy loads our car, and we're headed for home!

Unloading the groceries takes hours! With only a couple of hours to spare, I frantically put up the ironing board. My green skirt must be pressed. I add a roller to a sagging curl here and there. With one hand I set the table, grasping a copy of the new cheers I'm trying to learn with the other. Mom gives me a disapproving glance. She isn't too cooperative with my dual tasks.

I gulp my supper—then, the darn fishes! I search for my white gloves! I can "never" find my season ticket! At last I'm on my way. Team, team, here I come!—Ann Herrod.

BONERS

Most teachers collect student boners over the years. Here are some which our faculty have filed.

"An Arab is a man who wears a turbine on his head."

"The cat is an animal that has two front feet for running and two hind feet for brakes."

"An octopus is a man who hopes or the best."

"Last night my parents went to party and were eaten in a restaurant."

"A martyr is a pile of wood set in a fire with somebody on it."

When urged, our teachers admitted that they had collected a few ere at St. Bon's. Sr. Bronisla asked Bob Crisp, "What is Ba plus Ja.?" He answered, "Banana."

When Mrs. Wibbels had her Freshman English classes make maps of the library, several freshmen marked some shelves "Reverence" instead of "Reference."

In Driver Ed, Barbara Luton told Coach Soulliere that she was improving in "paralyze parking."

CHRISTMAS WISHES

Phyllis Tworek—a new 109
Barb Mrzlak—later deadlines
Larry Liss—a blond
Cindy Staroscik—a Paris creation
Joe Pensick—a Tiger Joe Game
Janie Michaelson—a new car door
Lester Krings—a Barbie Doll
Bill Micek—two front tires
Rita Egger—a mat
Jane Mimick—a bottle of MY SIN
Jeri Soulliere—a roll of stamps
Chuck Gregorius—a chatty Cathy Doll

It was love that inspired all of the incidents in the life of St. Francis of Assisi. That is why he so loved the Feast of Christmas and celebrated it with such burning enthusiasm. It was for him the Great Feast of love because on this day God gave us the gift of His love, His only begotten son, the Baby Jesus.

Francis loved to tell others about the coming of the Christ Child, and certainly some of his most willing listeners wear the little children who found it so easy to love the Infant and understand the message of Christmas love.

CAREER: Architecture

Wonderful opportunities are open these days in the field of architecture. It may seem hard to believe, but there are only 25,000 licensed architects in the United States. One choosing this occupation can look forward to an interesting job paying about \$100 a week upon graduation from college. After 8 or 10 years of experience you should be making a comfortable living with an annual income of \$9,000 or \$10,000. Some architects make more than \$150,000 a year but of course income always depends upon the architects ability and initiative.

Of course not everyone is suited to be an architect. A few qualities needed can be summed up in the following.

Can you draw? An architect does not have to be Rembrandt, but he must be able to sketch neatly and accurately.

Can you visualize? You should be able to describe in words and sketches.

Do you have a group of dimensions? An architect must have a good eye for the size and shape of things.

Are you good at mathematics and technical subjects? An architect must know his engineering. A mistake can cause a building to collapse.

Most of all, you should have imagination, enthusiasm, and common sense.

How do you become an architect? It can be done without even going to college. By working twelve years in the office of a registered architect, in most states, a high school graduate can qualify to take the state examinations and win his license.

However, it is recommended to attend one of the 50 colleges of architecture in the United States. A five-year course will usually lead to a Bachelor's Degree in Architecture.

After one has finished college, he still must get three years training in an architect's office before he can take his state examinations. These exams are difficult, but anyone who has truly worked hard and has attained the required amount of schooling and experience can pass.

Successful Chocolate Sale Assures New Chairs For Typists

The sale of "World's Finest Chocolate" to raise money to buy new chairs for the typing room ended December 6. Grand prizes went to the junior high. Eighth grader, John Langan, sold 196 bars and won the first prize of \$20. Seventh grader, Susan Golden, sold 99 bars and was the second place winner. She received \$10. The class prize of \$20 we awarded to the freshman class as they overshot their quota and reached 161% of their goal. The seventh and eighth grade classes each was awarded a prize also as they both exceeded their goals. Top freshmen salesmen were Gene Winkler for R6, Dennis Miller and Lynne Hobben-siekler tied for R8, and Linda Fowler for R12.

Dear Lord, I just don't have the time

To say an aspiration;
My typing, shorthand, and the rest
Crowd out all meditation.
I'd like to say a prayer or two
While working through the day,
But "Yours received" and "We regret"

Are always in the way.
I know that You will understand
And bless a girl who tries;
So if it's all the same to You,
Dear Lord, we'll compromise:
Each time I type a manuscript,
I'm praying on the keys;
The M's are all "Hail Marys",
The G's are "Glory Be's".
And when I take a memo, Lord,
I'll pray to you again,
Each word will mean "Laudate!"
Each period, "Amen."

Election Slogans

The school vibrated with excitement last week as the Juniors campaigned in their Primary Election for county offices. Almost everyone wore several "buttons," and the halls were hung with clever slogans.

These are a few of the slogans.
Dave Minette
Dave is your slave!
Your Best Bet—Vote Minette!
Betty Stachura
Be Ready—Vote Betty!
Betty Costello
Be a good fellow—Vote Costello!
Mary Kay Mielak
Mary Kay is okay!
Diane Bartholomew
Reach for the sky and vote "Di"!!
Ed Hruska
Use your head—Vote Ed!
Therese Pensick
Don't be a jerk!
Vote Therese for Clerk!

YOUTH ETERNAL

We are the might
And the power.
We are the stilts upon which
The hope of a dying dream
Hangs suspended.
We turn to the sky
And the stars lower
And the moon loses
Her veil
And the clouds gather
Upon the Rock of Infinity,
And the heavens are ours
For we are the completion
And the beginning
Where now our day diminishes
The preparations of the next
Have commenced.
We have won the victory
And now begins
The Restoration.
—Unknown

What Would Happen If

... Bill Micek was twenty-one?
... Girls wore their skirts 3 inches below the knee?
... We had a 6 month night?
... All the seniors quit school?
... The girls dyed their hair red and green for the holidays?
... The WORLD FINEST said, "sell 1,000,000 more chocolate bars?"
... No students came to school until January 6, 1964?
... We all kept our New Year's resolutions?
... Dave Kudron went someplace without Chuck Hagel?
... Santa got stuck in the chimney?
... We had no VENTURE?



"What Child Is This?"

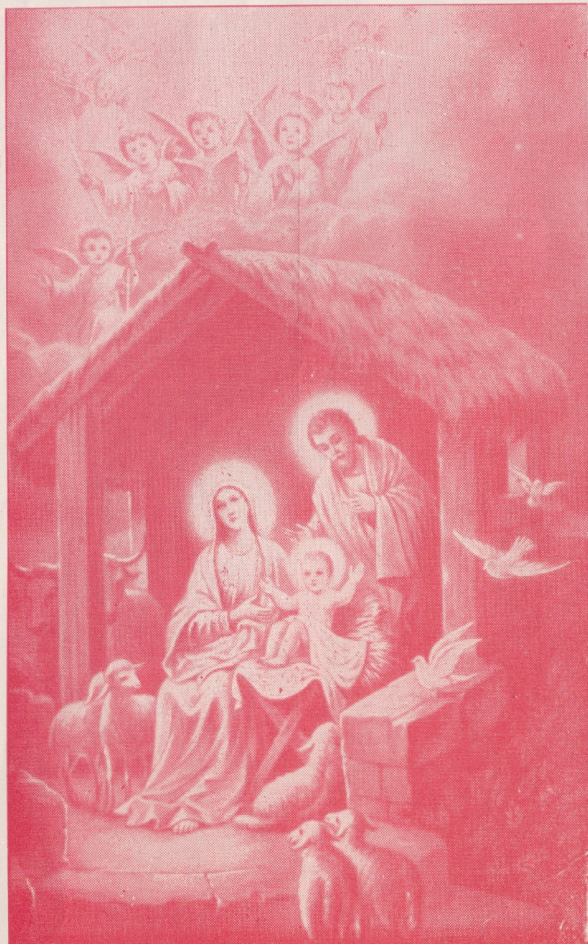
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A SCHOOL WITHOUT CHRISTMAS?

Have you heard the latest? It seems that we just don't need God in this country of ours anymore. First we struck Him out of our schools by the "Prayer in School" trial that was brought into our courts! Now we are banning Him from Christmas!

Since the minority groups got their way in legally forbidding prayer in schools, they are asking for more. Soon we may have no more Christmas carols in public schools. In some schools, where banning Christmas celebrations is strictly enforced, Christmas trees may not be placed in the school.

I just wish that our country would find out how everyone feels about this before they make any more of these strict interpretations of the constitution.

Have all Americans, not only we Catholics, but the people of all religions, slipped so much as to allow our schools and our cities to be over-run by the wishes of the Atheistic minority who prevent the rest of us to publically adore and honor the God we so much love.

Let's keep God in the Christmas that He originated — Kathy McAuliff.

CRITICS CORNER

This column is for the student to express his opinions and comments on various happenings in the school. It is intended to be critical, yet constructive. Printable letters from students are invited but they must be constructive in their criticism. Students are now able to express their views not only to a few, but to all. Signatures will be required, but will not be used in the paper, unless such is desired.

I would like most sincerely to congratulate the Student Council on their latest, and may I say, "world's finest" idea. The chocolate drive was truly an original idea which was whole heartedly accepted by the upper classmen as can be seen by their fabulous sales totals.

Raising money for typing furniture is very fine, but it's the method which has caused much irritation. May I suggest that the next time we spend a goodly amount, outside of Columbus may I add, that a project is chosen which will create more enthusiasm in the upper classmen.

It becomes more noticeable every day that the lunch period is too short. This is no fault of the cafeteria workers, but is simply due to a shortage of time. The average time employed for eating is about five minutes. This is no exaggeration! Sometimes I have a hard time figuring out what we had for lunch because it goes by so fast. I'm sure most students would agree with me that even another five minutes would help.

MUSICAL NOTES

Despite plaster falling on their heads and windows cracking, the Senior High Band is anxiously awaiting the opening of the new wing. The Seniors are represented in the band by a lively group of eight which includes, Chuck Gregorius, Kathie Mares, Sonja Reilly, Tom Romanek, Jeri Soulliere, Kathy Swanson, Frank Fowler, and the newest member, Don Augustine.

Sue Rathbun blows her horn for the Juniors this year. Sophomores in band this year are: Phyllis Hembd, Patti Higgins and Jane Slovenski, Di Ann Williams, Richard Bixenmann, Dave Scharff, and Dale Schlender.

The majorettes this year are: Sonja Reilly, Jerri Soulliere, Kathie Mares, Patti Higgins, Phyllis, and Mary Kay Mielak.

A family and their pets were flying across the Sahara Desert when they ran out of gas. Nothing was heard from them for many weeks. One day the family's pet cat walked into a town in Tunis, apparently having walked across most of the Sahara Desert. What was the cat's name? Sandy Claws!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

S.B.H.S. Coloring Book

This is St. Bonaventure High School. I am a student here. We have a new wing here. Color the new wing beautiful white stone. They say it is even more beautiful on the inside.

Hey, heads up! This is the greatest senior class of all times. The class of 1964. Color this class Regal. This is the Junior class, color them blue.

This is the sophomore class, color them BRIGHT red.

And here is the freshmen class. color them green for obvious reasons.

I'm Big Bob of the Shamrock basketball team. Color me tall and growing.

This is our school song. It's the living end. I only hum it, 'cause I can't remember the words. I go to pieces when they sing it. Don't color it—fake it.

Tonight is the Ice Palace Ball. I hate dances. They're just for showoffs. I wouldn't go even if I had a date. Color me vivid green.

This is Christmas vacation. Color it tomorrow.

This is the end. I have to go but you stay and color it. Stay inside the line.

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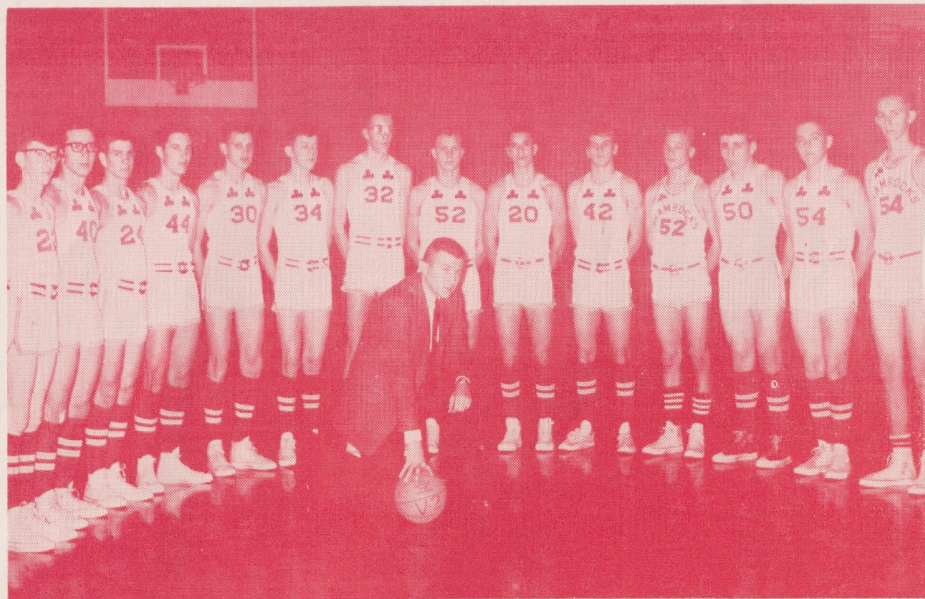
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Basketball Varsity

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Year
Dave Kudron	Center	6'	Senior
Tom Kretz	Forward	6'	Senior*
Dave Backes	Guard	5'9"	Senior*
Ed Pieters	Guard	6'	Senior*
Bob Crisp	Center	6'4"	Senior
Chuck Hagel	Forward	5'11"	Senior
Larry Brenner	Center	6'1"	Senior
Don Murphy	Forward	5'11"	Junior*
John Iossi	Guard	5'9"	Junior*
Jack Baldwin	Guard	5'7"	Junior
Dan Kavanaugh	Forward	5'11"	Junior
Harry Blahak	Forward	5'10"	Junior
Pat Abbott	Guard	5'11"	Junior

*denotes letterman

FACULTY FALTER

The night of Nov. 27 was a cold, sad night for the faculty of St. Bonaventure. They were defeated in their one big game of the season against the St. Bon's varsity 74-53. The faculty now has a remarkable two year record of 0-2. But the "big gold" (they wore beautiful gold jerseys trimmed in green) were classy all the way even in defeat. "Surfer Dean" Soulliere dazzled the crowd with his play calling and team leadership. "Legs" Sheridan stunned the packed gymnasium with his footwork. "Casual" Rounph showed such talent that the New York Knickerbockers wanted to sign him up. (Inside reports say he turned the offer down to coach a high-class high school in Columbus). And then one mustn't forget the two Globe Trotters, "Meadowlark" Grennan and "Oscar" Keitges, black of skin (cold cream and carbon) and black in play. They handled the ball as if they were born with it. The clergy

also had its say, and was represented by Father Duane. Those were the men who spearheaded the faculty offense.

Sorry to say our old timers just couldn't keep up the pace and the game was dominated by an overpowering varsity. This preview game showed good things to come from the Irish. Pat Keitges led the scoring for the faculty, but a close tally was not kept on his continued scoring. The teachers had downtown help from John Tooley, Butch Staroscik, Gary Soulliere, and Dave Kopetzky. Ed Pieters spearheaded the offense with 15 points. Tom Kretz was second in the scoring parade with 13 points. Bob Crisp and Dave Backes each had 12 points and John Iossi had 10. Other top talent for the varsity included Jack Baldwin, Harry Blahak, Pat Abbott, and Don Murphy.

Shamrocks Collect Two Victories For Coach Rounph

After losing the opening game to Omaha St. Joe by one point, our Shamrocks came back the next weekend to win two. December 13, in the home court, Ed Pieters led the Irish as St. Bon's beat Arlington 69-56. The victory was cinched almost from the first quarter with the visitors trailing 12-8. Our lead bulged to 30-17 at halftime to ground the Arlington Eagles. Early in the third quarter, Tom Kretz snagged three fielders to give the green and white a 22 point lead, 41-19. In the last stretch Arlington pumped in 26 points but never menaced the Shamrocks.

Pieters paced the Irish with 20 points and Crisp pocketed 16. Tom Kretz and John Iossi each bagged 10 points apiece. Dave Kudron scored 6 points, Don Murphy 4, and Dave Backes 3. The team had an outstanding night on the boards and Tom Kretz captured 17 rebounds, Bob Crisp 16 and Ed Pieters 10.

Saturday Ed Pieters with 22 points again led the scoring as the Shamrocks defeated Grand Island Central Catholic, 63-53. Backes scored 10, Iossi, 12, Kudron 13, and Kretz 6 points at Grand Island. Kretz picked off 22 rebounds, Kudron 17, and Pieters 10.

After this game Coach Lowell Rounph said, "The big factor in the win seems to be a sharper defense and superior rebounding. They did not shoot quite as well as I expected, but they controlled the ball throughout the game. In our case, a good defense is our best offense. There has been improvement in each game in the desire and hustle shown by the entire team. Kretz, Kudron, Crisp and Pieters have rebounded better than any team we have faced, and we hope for continued power in that department."

FOUL reMARKS

by Press and Burn

The third and fourth of January is the Catholic Conference Tournament. St. Bonaventure will compete with teams from Grand Island Catholic, Hastings St. Cecilia and David City Aquinas.

St. Bon's placed third last year and will be shooting for an upset win over defending champion, Aquinas, at Hastings.

A completely new set of plaques listing track records of the school and of the Catholic Conference, have been mounted in the gym. We are proud to note that the majority of the conference records are held by Irish alumni.

Ten boys in the new weight program performed for the Shamrock Club demonstrating their newly acquired exercising habits. Exhibitions of calisthenics, weights, and isometrics were given.

Gangly Dan Kavanaugh has aspired all Fall to play forward on the starting five. He finally got his chance at a practice last week (stumble, fumble and fall!) from the bench he still aspires to play forward!

ELEPHANT STEW

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Omaha St. Joseph's Win By One Point

The St. Bonaventure Shamrock basketball team opened the season on December 6 in Memorial Hall. Loyal fans saw a gallant comeback fall short as St. Joseph's of Omaha nipped the Irish quintet, 66-67. Leading by twelve points at the interim, the Johawks saw their lead steadily melt away until a single point separated the two teams. The deciding factor of the game was St. Joe's fifty percent average at the foul line.

Leading scorer for the Irish was Ed Pieters with 21 points. John Iossi added 16, and Dave Backes contributed 13. Tom Kretz and Bob Crisp were standouts on defense.

This was the first meeting of the two teams in four years. Despite the loss, Coach Lowell Rounph was well pleased with the team's effort in their first outing.

Weight Program

The coaches of St. Bonaventure have instituted a new "weight program". Designed for those eligible for next years football, and this years track teams, its purpose is a build up of the body. Conditioning is based on the Navy's Physical Fitness Test, and requires strenuous exertions.

Tyrone Jarosz, Keith Johnson and Joe Heimann led in the exercises with Coach Soulliere acting as advisor.

A combination of weights, running and isometrics combine to make the program. Sessions are held daily in the new weight room located in the new addition of the school.

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HONOR ROLL

To be eligible for the Honor Roll at St. Bonaventure H.S., a student may have no grade lower than a "2" in a solid subject. Students are listed on the Honor Roll according to the number of "1" and "2" grades they have earned in solid subjects. He may not drop below a "3" in religion. A student must carry a minimum of four solid subjects to be eligible for the Honor Roll. (Hand Book pp. 12-13).

SENIORS

Brenner, Larry	5.0
Egger, Rita	5.0
Gregorius, Chuck	5.0
Kearns, Kathy	5.0
Wilhelm, Mary Ellen	5.0
Rupprecht, Marilyn	4.75
Thompson, Mary	4.6
Augustine, Don	4.5
Dush, Frank	4.2
Dowd, Coni	4.0
Tooley, Bill	4.0

JUNIORS

Bartholomew, Diane	5.0
Herrod, Anne	5.0
Badstieber, Judy	4.8
Reuss, Jim	4.8
Euteneuer, Zita	4.75
German, Diane	4.75
Abbott, Patrick	4.6
Feilmeier, Joan	4.5
Head, Douglas	4.5
Ramaekers, Carol	4.5
Higgins, Winifred	4.4
Berney, Richard	4.0
Schaecher, Mary	4.0
Sokol, Gary	4.0

SOPHOMORES

Bonk, Connie	5.0
Krings, Kenneth	5.0
Bernt, Russell	4.8
Crebbin, Cindy	4.8
Kresha, Dian	4.8
Shank, John	4.6
Honke, Mike	4.5
Albright, John	4.4
Riley, David	4.4
Strong, Michael	4.25
Wunderlich, Tom	4.25
Kavanaugh, Maureen	4.2
Messersmith, Richard	4.2
Keller, Georgia	4.2
Preister, Tim	4.0

FRESHMEN

Briggs, Mary Ellen	5.0
Haller, Ramona	5.0
Loseke, Sharon	5.0
Melcher, Susan	5.0
Schaecher, Thomas	5.0
Van Ackeran, Peggy	5.0
Wennekamp, Barbara	5.0
Witt, Daniel	5.0
Berg, Janet	4.75
Bogus, Carole	4.75
Williams, Di Ann	4.75
Gloor, Rebecca	4.5
Jaixen, Linda	4.5
Scharf, David	4.5
Tlamka, Linda	4.5
Albracht, Greg	4.25
Kripal, Susan	4.25
Micek, Thomas	4.25
Wibbels, Kevin	4.25
Egger, Janet	4.0
German, Louis	4.0
Hoegerl, Susan	4.0
Jaworski, Carol	4.0

Sister Jerome Explains Origin Of P. S. S. F. S. P. A.

On January 10, Sr. Jerome, O.S.F. gave an interesting, illustrated lecture to the girls of the eighth grade and the high school. The lecture dealt with the nature of a vocation to the religious life.

Sr. Jerome is an area elementary supervisor, and she lives at the Franciscan Mother House in Colorado Springs when she is not traveling.

She showed slides about the life of Mother Maria Theresa Bonzel, who founded the order to which our teachers belong. The full name of this order is the Poor Sisters of Saint Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration. The life of Mother Marie Theresa is being studied for the process of canonization.

An interesting fact Sr. Jerome mentioned in her discussion of schools and hospitals which this order supplies was that St. Mary's Hospital here in Columbus was the first hospital they built.



Phyllis Tworek, Frank Dush, Jane Mimick, Denis Hembd, Queen Mary Kay Zabawa, King Chuck Hagel, Eugene Paprocki, Marilyn Rupprecht, Tom Romanek, and Jane Michaelson (picture by Beierman)

King and Queen of Hearts Reign

Mary Kay Zabawa and Charles Hagel were crowned Sweetheart Royalty at the annual Sweetheart Ball in Memorial Hall on February 1.

Candidates for the honors were selected by ballot by the seniors, and all seniors were eligible, with the exception of those who were members of the Homecoming Royal Court. Portraits of the five boys and the five girls who were selected were displayed in the glass showcase in the main hall. On Thursday the entire high school voted for one boy and one girl. Then they had to wait until Saturday night to learn who was selected!

Students, faculty and guests began arriving early. At 8:00 the big moment arrived! The procession started. Candidates marched in by couples: Phyllis Tworek with Frank Dush, Mary Kay Zabawa with Tom Romanek, Jane Mimick with Denis Hembd, Jane Michaelson with Charles Hagel, and Marilyn Rupprecht with Eugene Paprocki. Carol Brownell presided as Mistress of ceremonies. As each couple entered, Carol gave a description of her dress. Each candidate for Queen wore a wristlet of flowers which she received from the senior class in the same color as her gown.

When all ten had reached the throne in the south end of the hall,

Senior Class President Charles Gregorius announced the names of the winning candidates. Mary Kay and Charles were then crowned by Sandy Conrad, 1963 Queen, and Eugene Tworek, 1963 attendant, who substituted for Jim Micek, 1963 King.

The theme chosen for this party was the King and Queen of Hearts. The throne was placed in a setting of white, wrought-iron furniture in front of an eight-foot pink and white heart. This was all enclosed by a red and white paper chain which gave the illusion of a small garden. Kathie Kearns was chairman of the decorating committee.

REMEMBER . . . 259 - 371 - 048 - 378?

"Memory is the result of our eyes and ears functioning as a camera and recorder, respectively, and thus making impressions on the mind," stated O. G. Fitzgerald in an address to the student body on January 20. Mr. Fitzgerald, a memory expert, is a Pittsburgh businessman with training in law and accounting. He believes it is possible to remember everything you have ever seen or heard, and he proved it in his program.

Preceding the assembly, he met with a senior English class. He had each of the twenty-seven seniors introduce himself and give his date of birth. By some lightning calculation and information from deep in his memory, he told each of them on what day of the week he was born. He also amused them by predicting what career interested each of them. According to him, the group was made up of teachers, loafers, doctors, veterinarians, nurses and playgirls.

Mr. Fitzgerald began his assembly program by meeting this group on the stage and calling each by his correct name. He also gave without error the serial numbers on several dollar bills they had shown him when he met them. He called out a serial number and had members of the audience try to repeat it.

"With sufficient interest and a few easily applied methods of memory training, names, faces, dates, numbers, etc. can be recalled at will once they are properly registered in the mind," he told the group. He suggested memorizing numbers in groups of three. He demonstrated a few "tricks" for rapid multiplying. Charles Gregorius was usually first with the correct answer, although Bob Crisp and several junior-high students were called on the stage because they were able to follow his method rapidly.

Mary Ellen Wilhelm Named St. Bon's Betty Crocker Homemaker

Mary Ellen Wilhelm is our school's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given Dec. 3, 1963. General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, awarded by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In the spring, state Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a school advisor, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., and New York City. The trip will be climaxed with the naming of the 1964 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be chosen on the basis of her original test score together with personal observation and interviews during the trip. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. National runners-up will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

All-time highs in the number of senior high school girls and schools enrolled marked this, the tenth annual Betty Crocker Search program. More than 484,000 girls in 14,000 of the nation's schools participated. Since the program was launched, more than three and a half million girls have participated and scholarships approximating one million dollars have been awarded.

Perhaps the monitors should be renamed the "Wanderers."

COJA

The COJA Junior Achievement Company is now making a different product. This group formerly made candles, but they are now manufacturing "indoor" rain gauges. These convenient devices are especially designed to be read from indoors. They are not sold in stores, but they may be purchased from any COJA member. They sell for \$1.99. Members will install the gauges for forty-nine cents.



Kathy Kearns, Winner Charles Gregorius, Edward Tworek

GREGORIUS WINS REGENTS

Charles Gregorius has been awarded a Regents Scholarship for the freshman year at the University of Nebraska. Kathryn Kearns and Edward Tworek were named as alternates.

The students in the upper one-third of every senior class in the high schools of Nebraska took the Regents Test on November 26.

Father Soland Conducts Retreat

St. Bonaventure H. S. students had the opportunity to get to know themselves better during the annual retreat on January 16th and 17th. Father Humilis Soland, O.F.M. of the Franciscan Sacred Heart Province led the retreat. His theme was, "Who am I?" In his various conferences over the two days he dealt with many of the problems of teenagers, including sex and boy-girl relationships. He stressed the importance of confession, communion, prayer, and devotion to (but not worship of) the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Father Humilis was a very interesting and entertaining speaker. He called himself a member of the "Mission Band." Instead of instruments, this "Band" uses words and ideas in retreats for nuns and for high school students. Among other things, Father Humilis had been a chaplain in World War II. His many experiences and his varied background combined to make our retreat interesting and profitable.

Sr. Barbara, O. S. F., Conducts 'New Math' Class at Lindsay

Sr. Barbara is conducting a workshop for parochial teachers at Holy Family School at Lindsay. "New Mathematics" is the title of the workshop. Sr. Barbara is instructing in the methods and terminology involved in putting this program into practice as it is being conducted in the St. Bonaventure grade and high schools.

Four of these workshops are being sponsored by the Omaha Diocese. Sr. Barbara's group will meet on alternate Saturdays until they have completed five sessions.

Girls Place In Track Meet

Two girls from St. Bonaventure H.S. scored January 18 in the Colorado School of Mines Indoor Track Meet at Golden, Colo. They competed as members of the Columbus YMCA team. Gayle Steiner, a junior, finished third in the 880-yard run. Sue Tharnish, a sophomore, was fifth in the 440.

Help Yourself

Student Council? Purpose: (1) To provide a means by which the principles of democracy and good citizenship may be learned and practiced (2) To provide an effective laboratory for leadership training, and (3) To promote the general welfare of the students.

To fulfill these purposes is the aim of the student council. Whether they remain intentions or become reality is the test of a good council.

Considering our own situation, we find that St. Bonaventure does have a student council in name. If it is to be a council in fact, the basic purposes must be fulfilled. Certain practices have become tradition, it seems, that cover leadership and citizenship. The council really has little trouble satisfying the first two conditions except to repeat tradition. However, to promote the general welfare of the student body cannot always be settled by precedent as new problems arrive with each school year.

The student council's ability to represent the students properly tests its efficiency. Whether one believes he is being properly represented by the student council of St. Bon's is his own opinion. If one is satisfied with the work of the student council, this is his privilege. However, if one is not, please let him have courage enough to say so. The council is helpless if it does not know what the students want and need. The student council, believe it or not, is out to help the students, but it only helps those who help themselves. If the student wishes his welfare promoted, let him say so. The success of St. Bonaventure's student council is dependent upon the interest of the study body. — Larry Brenner.

STUDENTS, START SMILING!

Everyone of us many times find it much easier to frown than smile. I have especially noticed this quite frequently in the corridors of St. Bonaventure's High School. Have we lost the good old Bonaventure spirit?

Life treats you only as cruel as you wish. A smile has great power. It can wipe out many a misunderstanding. It can win a friend! Among other things it improves your appearance and gives your face some exercise.

I admit it's very hard to do when everything seems to be going wrong. But a smile just seems to make a person feel better and give you a little more encouragement and zip. It's the best kind of pep pill.

St. Bonaventure students a last and final plea: Please smile. You'll find a smile goes much farther than a mile in many different ways. — Rita Egger.

ATTENTION: Editor, Critics Corner

I feel that items in "Critics Corner" have been too critical. Most school organizations must have money to operate. Suggestions for raising it are brought before each organization, and the method must be agreeable to a majority.

I am sure that the items in the December issue which condemned such projects as the candy sale and class movies did NOT represent the opinions of the majority of the students. The candy sale went far over the first quota, even if many upper-classmen were poor sports and refused to sell. Furthermore, any student who does not want to attend a project movie may remain in study hall.

I suggest that items in Critics Corner be signed.

Kathy Golden
Dear Miss Golden:

Students who write for Critics Corner are very courageous and will someday be good citizens of action. While others are satisfied least expressing opinions. They to sit, those who write us are at want their opinions known.

Do they represent the majority? This is hard to say without taking some kind of a poll. However, the ability to stand up against the majority is a quality found in few people.

Larry Brenner, Editor

In the last MUSICAL NOTES column, the names of the following band members were omitted, Sophomores Myra Olk, and Freshmen Patty Slovenski, Bernard Zelasney, and Susan Kripal.

Dear Editor,

One of the most astonishing things about school is the meal we receive for 25c a day. Where could you get the wonderful food which we get for such a price? The cafeteria ladies are very generous in their portions, and I am sure this is appreciated by everyone.

Some students occasionally joke about cafeteria, but I have never heard any serious complaint, and I am sure there will never be any. No one could do a better job than our present cooks and dining room ladies are doing.

Transfer Student

Dear Editor,

There are a few of the big boys who "forget" where they are at daily mass. It is wonderful to see the devout attention of almost all of the students as they participate in the renewal of the sacrifice. Too bad these few immature clowns and show-offs have to act like morons!

Observer.

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CAREER: Pharmacy

Today, pharmacy is among America's most flourishing enterprises. There are now 111,000 registered pharmacists in the United States. Don't think all of them work in drug stores, for filling prescriptions is not the only work of a pharmacist. They are spread through the drug and chemical industries, colleges, and hospitals.

How can you tell if you are the right person for pharmacy? You should have these seven qualities if you want to enter the profession. You must be clean and orderly, meticulous, studious, and industrious. In addition to these, one must have an aptitude for science and high ethics.

Getting to be a pharmacist requires some degree of determination. Comparatively good marks in high school are necessary for admission to one of the seventy-five accredited colleges of pharmacy. A five year course is required after which follows a year of internship and an examination before one can be licensed to practice.

The income from a well-run drug store ranges between \$10,000 and \$40,000 a year. If business is good and the single store develops into a chain, real wealth can be achieved.

There is no need for girls to be discouraged, for pharmacy is not an all male profession. Pharmacy is a field that is open to the "weaker sex", and is some cases finds them to be much more efficient. Certainly no girl should cross pharmacy off her list of possible careers.



Meet Sr. Bronisla!

Sr. Bronisla, O.S.B., rejoined the high school faculty at St. Bonaventure School this fall. Sister taught here ten years ago, and she has many friends in Columbus. Since then she has taught in New Mexico, Colorado, and Nebraska in all levels from elementary through college. Her specializations are science and education, and her advanced degrees were earned at Creighton University. In the summers she teaches at St. Joseph's College at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

This year, Sr. Bronisla is teaching physics, chemistry and advanced science. In addition to this, she is the faculty sponsor for the Jet's Club.

Freshman P. E.

The Freshman P. E. classes have been participating in a tumbling program for the past six weeks. The first 3 weeks were devoted to the fundamentals of tumbling such as coordination, strength, form, and practice. The last 3 weeks, the tumbling exercises were graded on a number system according to form, balance, coordination, and effort.

The top ten in each division are as follows:

Boys	Points
Gene Winkler	44
Tom Hajek	38
Larry Cecior	37
Rich Wolpert	37
Louis German	36
Bill German	35
Ken Micek	34
Kevin Preister	34
Dan Robak	34
Ed Bernt	33
Rich Bixerman	33
John Buggi	33
Dave Scharff	33
Mike Messersmith	33
Jim Shank	33
Eugene Konwinski	32
Bernard Zelasny	29
John Lassek	29
Keith Bernt	28
Tom Hagel	28
Girls	Points
Diane Mielak	39
Peggy Van Ackeran	36
Peggy Starostka	35
Linda Fowler	34
Sue Kripal	31
Betty Mrzlak	31
Diane Williams	30
Rebecca Gloor	29
Leslie Altmanshofer	28
Janet Berg	28
Carol Bogus	28
Lynn Hobbensiefken	27
Sharon Loseke	27
Sue Melcher	26
Barb Wemenkamp	26

Welcome Kathy!

Congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Dean Soulliere on the birth of their new daughter, Kathy, born on January 8, 1964.

Now that retreat is over, have YOU answered the question, "Who am I?" Have you admitted your faults and tried to correct them? If you have, the retreat was of great value to you. If you have not, you have wasted a lot of valuable advice from Father Humilis, and you have wasted your time.

On Tuesday, January 6, the Jets Club sponsored a movie entitled "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" starring Jack Lemmon and Ricky Nelson.

Proceeds from the film went to the Jets Club to pay for materials for the spring science fair.

Thursday, January 9, Sgt. Dale R. Vaughn, an Army recruiter from Fremont, talked to the junior and senior boys about army opportunities and their obligations to the government concerning service duty. A movie was shown and Sgt. Vaughn passed out pamphlets to the boys. He stressed the fact that boys should finish high school before entering the services.

Officials Elected For American Legion County Gov't. Day

On Thursday, January 28, the entire high school voted for junior students to represent our school at County Government Day, February 13. Voting booths were constructed in both wings. Marilyn Rupprecht officiated as Election Clerk. Other members of the Election Board were Don Augustine, Tom Romanek, Mary Ellen Wilhelm, Bernie Peterson, Kathy Kearns, Jeri Soulliere, Judy Conrad and Rita Egger. Mr. Sheridan organized the election.

There were several close contests. Winners were:

- Co. Assessor, Judy Badsteiber
- Co. Clerk, Diane Bartholmew
- Co. Sheriff, Dan Kavanaugh
- Co. Attorney, Dave Minette
- Dist. Crk. Clerk, Donna Schild
- Reg. of Deeds, Joe Heimann
- Co. Treasurer, Carol Ramaekers
- Co. Commissioners, Mike Schneider, Tony Weidner, Mike Shonka and Mary Weidel.
- Co. Judge, Jack Baldwin
- Agr. Ex. Agent, Ron Hengglar
- Home Ex. Agent, Ann Herrod
- School Supt., Joan Fielmeier

Teachers Attend Speech Workshop

Sr. Helen Frances and Mrs. Dawson attended a workshop sponsored by the Nebraska Speech Association at Norfolk High School on February 1. Workshop instructors were Prof. Maxine Trauernicht of the University of Nebraska and Royal Henline of the State Dept. of Ed.

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To apologize,
To begin over,
To take advice,
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To be charitable,
To be considerate,
To keep on trying,
To profit by mistakes,
To forgive and forget,
To think and then act,
To shoulder a deserved blame,
BUT—
It always pays.
—Author Unknown

CRITICS CORNER

A system of home room representatives has been set up this year to let the student know what goes on at a student council meeting. However, I find these reports often incomplete and many facts of interest left out. Being deeply interested in the student council as it is the student's welfare agent, I wish that at least once the student body could sit in. This I'm sure would stimulate the interest of the student in his student council.

After some basketball games I would like to play "Be True to Your School" extra loud in some people's ears. Home games aren't bad, but the away games are terrible! The team sweats blood at practice all week, and then finds 50 out of 400 students cheering for them. Anybody with any initiative and school spirit can get to an away game. Home games, as I said, aren't bad. The only trouble is nobody yells! The only thing you hear from some is an occasional "boo" for the referee. Let's get along and be true to our school!

IN MEMORIAM

Agnes Kosiba

Class of 1962

Born Jan. 22, 1944

Died Jan. 27, 1964

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OVER ONE

By
DAN SHENANIGAN

Dear Dan,
I am a girl—please help me. I have many problems. I color everything wrong. I color myself ugly, fat and green. I color my friends dishonest and two-faced, my parents unreasonable, and my brothers and sisters pugnacious and lacking in intelligence. Help me.

Outside the Lines
Dear Outside the Lines,
Fit inside the lines by having your diet lack the colors of malts, popcorn, cokes, pizza and french fries for awhile. Whenever you see green, change the color to blue for heavenly. Yours is only a simple problem of colorblindness (I hope). Friends, it is said, are true colors. Color them helpful in finding out your faults. Purple for parents PLEASE and see the results in a week. Color self-pity gone and you'll find a much happier "inside the lines."
Dan

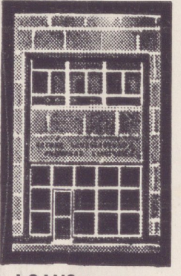
Dear Dan,
I am a boy of seventeen. How can I make my parents appreciate me? How can I stop teachers from coloring me black and stupid? Also please give me some hints on how to keep from coloring myself red and shy when getting a date to the sweetheart dance.

Black and Stupid
Dear Black and Stupid,
Your parents would, I am sure, learn to like you if you quit coloring the refrigerator and gas tank empty. Color yourself changed by finishing homework and providing class cooperation. The black and stupid will slowly turn to purple and intelligent. I am sorry to say, I know no really effective solution for your last problem except color yourself in colors to match blushing red and color your face happy and smiling at all times even after she answers.
Dan

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Mary Ellen Wilhelm—A Teddy bear
Don Murphy—A 1940 Chev with a Ford engine.
Sue Hoegerl—Mr. Keitges all day long
Kathy Golden—A red, red Corvette
Mr. Sheridan—A diamond-shaped swimming pool
Dave Liebig—A zebra with heart-shaped stripes
Helen Staroscik—A 10-lb. box of candy
Mr. Soulliere—Some big football players
Mr. Grennan—Any little thing
Kathy Hoffman—A big pink bunny
Lynn Mausback—Elevators in the school
Jeri Soulliere — Another roll of stamps, heart-shaped and red.

On Valentine's Day in England a young man secretly leaves a basket of gifts on the doorstep of his loved one.

In Italy, a girl believes that on Valentine's Day the first man she sees, or someone who looks like him will become her husband within a year. Most Italian girls should really be lucky this year because it's leap year, too.

In Denmark, young men sign their Valentine's with a series of dots, and, if the girl he sends it to guesses his name he rewards her with an Easter egg on the following Easter.

Were You There When?

—Coach Rounph made the sophomore girls run ten extra laps for talking?
—Sister Bronisla explained about "tough" soap bubbles?
—Sister Barbara had a sneezing spell?
—Cindy Staroscik took 25 minutes to drive to school?
—Barbara Mrzlak didn't worry about an annual deadline?
—Larry Brenner Wrote something complimentary??
—Jeri Soulliere gave a party?
—Mrs. Herrod gave an easy semester English test?
—Rich Berney qualified as a conductor of electricity?
—Mrs. Wibbels carried out all of her annual pictures during a fire drill?
—The senior girls sang "self-composed" songs on the bus to East Butler?
—The "rooftop singers" serenaded Coni Dowd?

a bonnie "alfabet"

- A. is for the grade we wish we could have had but didn't get.
- B. is for bad.
- C. is for chemistry. See B.
- D. is for detention. This is the time we spend after school helping the good sisters.
- E. is for errors which we often make innocently.
- F. is for football—a sport in which dummies play a large part.
- G. is for good—which we seldom are. G. is also for gum. See B.
- H. is for Mrs. Herrod. She is an English teacher, who runs a 17th street Youth Center.
- I. is for inmate, synonymous with student.
- J. is for jam—something that happens in the hall between classes.
- K. is for knowledge — something school gives as a sideline.
- L. is for locker. A locker is too small to be useful, so we lock it with padlocks to guard the useless things we keep in it called books.
- M. is for monitor—someone who causes more trouble than he prevents. See N.
- N. is for naughty.
- O. is for out of order.
- P. is for Prisoners of Education—students.
- Q. is for questions. A question is how we show our lack of knowledge. We ask many questions.
- R. is for restrooms—something we can't use. See O.
- S. is for senior. S is also for superior.
- T. is for think. An operation taking much mental concentration, strain, stress, agony, and pain. This is seldom undertaken.
- U. is for undeclassmen—someone who gets the blame.
- V. is for VENTURE.
- W. is for wisecrack. See N. Then go directly to D.
- Y. is for yawn. A yawn shows that you are lacking sleep, or your class is lacking interest.
- Z. is for zipper—something that many need for their mouths.

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Can You Imagine . . .

- . . . Cindy Staroscik as a redhead.
- . . . Kathy Swanson in school on Monday.
- . . . Mrs. Wibbels with laringitis.
- . . . Barb Foltz without gum.
- . . . Speech without Sr. Helen Frances.
- . . . Sonja Reilly with a crewcut.
- . . . Mark Micek 4'11"
- . . . Life without the Y-Knot.
- . . . Connie Luton playing basketball.
- . . . Getting enough sleep.
- . . . Coni Dowd without Judy Conrad.
- . . . Berney Staroscik singing DOMINIQUE.
- . . . Bob Hilger and Ed Pieters without the C.S.P.
- . . . Marabeth Luton frowning.
- . . . School without tests!!!

Since the halls can be made no wider, and our cafeteria meals are so good that the people are not getting smaller, most students should move more and talk less when classes change.

Mr. Swanson: Kathy, your hair looks like a mop!
Kathy S.: What's a mop?

Are You IN or OUT?

The VENTURE is quite IN when it comes OUT.
To wear smekers is IN, if you shun going bare-footed. However, they must be filthy (the sneakers) because cleanliness is too far OUT to be mentioned. They are most IN when their soles are OUT and when one is walking in the melting snow.
Do you want to be IN? Try these! Spill a library card file.

Change the marks on your report card. "Forget" to take it home. Skip class and hide in your locker.

Pull the plug of your typewriter. Tell Sr. Sharon it doesn't work. Tie Fr. Elgar's cord to fire alarm.

Go steady and wear ring to school.
Any of these should get you OUT of school; and what could be more IN!

Mr. Grennan contributed this problem: If a father is twice as old as his son, and the father will be four times as old as the son in two years, when will the son be as old as the father?
(See Mr. G. for the answer).

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Shamrocks Battle But Lose to D. C. Aquinas

On Friday, January 23, one of the most hotly contested games ever held in the Memorial Hall ended with St. Bonaventure 56 and Aquinas 60. True to the prediction that it would be a tight game, the score changed hands several times.

St. Bonaventure jumped to an early 12-3 lead in the first quarter of the game, and increased it to 19-6 before Aquinas had recovered from shock. Then steadily the Monarchs began chopping points from the Irish lead until only two points separated the teams at the interim, 33-35.

The third quarter saw the Monarchs gain the lead for the first time and the see-saw battle began. For the rest of the third and fourth quarters, the two teams exchanged baskets. Finally in the closing seconds of the game a long jump shot and a lay-up sewed-up the game for Aquinas, 60-56.

Dave Backes was the leading scorer for the Shamrocks with 13 points. John Iossi and Dave Kudron tallied 12, while Tom Kretz, who played one of his best games under the boards, scored 10.

Once again free-throw averages proved the deciding factor of the game. Aquinas dropped a hefty 61 per cent while St. Bon's staggered along at 27 per cent. The two teams were equal from the floor.

Bergen Spills Irish

St. Bonaventure dropped their fourth outing of the season at Fremont Bergen Saturday, January 11, losing to their hosts 70-65. The Irish couldn't contain Bergen's Rich Hansen as he posted 33 points for the Knights. For the Shamrocks, good performances were turned in by Dave Backes and Dave Kudron, leading scorer with 19. The loss puts the Shamrocks at the .500 mark for the season.

Burns Bury Bonnies

The Shamrocks played the most disappointing games of the season at Norfolk Burns, January 18, losing 66-43. Hitting less than 20% from the floor, the Shamrocks were never in the game. Burns controlled the boards and cashed in on several of the Irish mistakes. The deciding quarter of the game was the third, when Burns scored 21 while St. Bon's tallied only 5. Backes was the leading scorer with 14, Kretz notched 10, while Kudron collected 8.

Some of the Freshmen boys have recently tried to start a new fad. They have been wearing their mentalities around their necks.

Shamrocks Scare No. 1 Class B Team Omaha Holy Name

Top ranked Omaha Holy Name had to right tooth and nail Friday, January 31, to defeat the hustling Shamrocks on the home court 56-49. Holy Name, number one Class "B" team for the week, battled from behind late in the third period and went on to defeat the stubborn St. Bonaventure squad.

St. Bon's held a 30-27 margin at halftime and led three times by a margin of 6 points early in the third quarter, when Ed Pieters went out on fouls. Holy Name rolled up ten points while holding the home team to only two as they went into the final minutes. Five consecutive free throws at the start of the fourth quarter pushed the Rambler lead.

Ed Pieters and Dave Backes each tallied 13 points, while John Iossi accounted for 11.

Freshmen Win Two And Lose Two

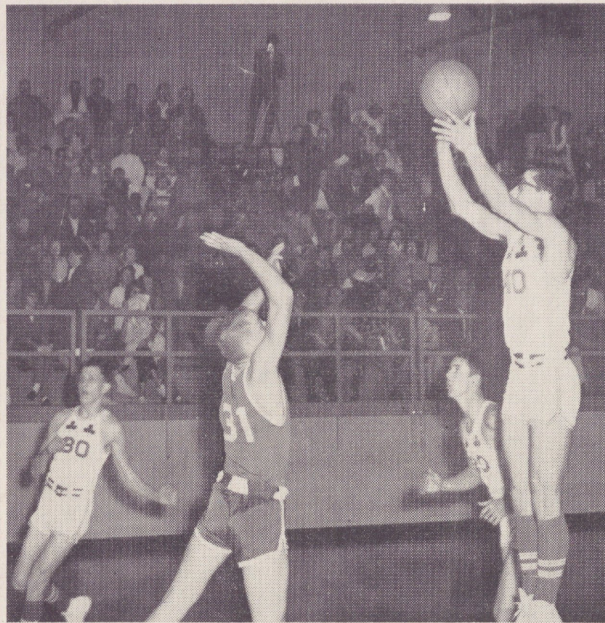
The freshman basketball team began the season Jan. 13 in the Aquinas gym. It was a cold night from the field (16%). They were defeated 54-26. On Jan. 18 they played a much improved game and defeated West Point Central Catholic. A good defense cinched the game for them in the last few seconds 49-47. Kevin Wibbels and Jim Legenza led the scoring with 20 and 18 points respectively. Their third game against Schuyler was another thriller with our freshmen coming out on top 42-39. Wibbels and Legenza again lead the scoring. Bill Thalken brought down 14 rebounds. A Fremont Bergan team proved to be too much for the St. Bonaventure squad in their fourth game, which ended 59-47. Fremont substituted freely. Legenza led the scoring with fourteen points.

Members of the Freshman Basketball team are Greg Albracht, Ken Alt, Martin Klemm, George Kretz, Jim Legenza, Tom Micek, Don Rowlands, Chuck Siegal, Dale Schlender, Bryan Syslo, Bill Thalken, Kevin Wibbels and Dan Witt. Pat Ketiges is freshman coach.

Father Duane was telling Father Elston about a nightmare he had had. He dreamt that he was traveling in Africa with a group of missionaries when they were captured by cannibals. They put a big pan on the fire, then selected Father Duane and let the others go.

"Why?" he yelled. Their cook answered, "We are dieting. We only eat friars!"

"Judas was the first one to leave Mass early." **Catholic Digest.**



John Iossi soars high against West Point Catholic. Dave Kudron and Ed Pieters look on.

St. Bon's Overwhelm West Point CC, 83-47

A fourth quarter barrage netted St. Bon's a 83-47 victory over West Point Central, January 10, at the Memorial Hall.

Coach Rounph's cagers surged for an early first quarter lead of 22-11. The Bluejays rallied in the second quarter, coming within one point of the hosts, at 27-26. At intermission the score was 37-28 in favor of the Irish.

West Point never came within 10 points after the first minutes of the third quarter. In the final stanza the Irish notched 23 points while West Point faltered with 4.

Dave Backes played a fine defensive game to lead the scoring with 18 points. John Iossi added 16 points and Bill Mimick punched in 10.

FOUL reMARKS

by Press and Burn

Cletus Fischer, member of the University of Nebraska Coaching Staff, visited our school January 23rd. Fischer is a former St. Bonaventure coach. Coach Soulliere played on Fischer's undefeated squads.

Proportion: Coach Grennan and Coach Keitges are to bookends, as Coach Soulliere and Coach Rounph are to paperweights.

Have you played snorkel? This is played in the locker room while others are splashing their buddies or sailing ships. (Some call this game skindiving because that is all you wear to play it.)

You take a piece of cardboard and roll it into a snorkel. Then you lie on the bottom of the whirlpool both breathe through the tube and relax. Some fun!

Coach Grennan to Coach Soulliere: "Get rid of that greasy kid's stuff!"

Track season is getting an early start. At mid-afternoon each day, Saint Bon's track stars can be seen "tooling" around the block. The running goes along with the "weight" program. Coach Soulliere is getting the boys into good condition as the first meet is indoor at Kearney, February 26. St. Bon's is aiming for Class B 1st place in the State Meet. We missed the title last year by a heartbreaking margin of two points.

Hastings St. Cecelia Wins Catholic Conf. Basketball Tournament

On January 3 and 4, the annual Catholic Conference Tournament, was played in Hastings. On the first night the Shamrocks met the host team, Hastings St. Cecelia, in the opening round. The Bluehawks dominated the first half of play. Ed Pieters, St. Bon's leading scorer, had four fouls the first quarter and did not return until the fourth quarter and did not return until the fourth quarter, which most likely contributed to the sad outcome for St. Bon's.

Free throws played an important part of the score. Hastings averaged at hot 60%, while the Irish could muster only a cool 30%.

Despite frequent flurries of Irish baskets in the second half, Hastings coped the game 68-73.

Leading scorers for the Shamrocks were: Backes 23, Iossi 12, and Kretz 11.

The second game St. Bon's played in the tournament was a consolation game against Grand Island Central Catholic. Steady out-pours of points were too much for Central. At one time the Irish led by 18, but Grand Island cut away 10 of those points, until, for a while, it looked like another close game. But the Shamrocks hung on to their lead, winning 76-58.

Scoring went Pieters 15, Iossi 13, and Kretz 10.

Ed Pieters was selected to the All Conference team for his performances in the two tournament games.

Hastings won the tournament topping David City Aquinas.

A volleyball league will soon be organized in Girls' P.E.



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SBHS Represented At Columbus American Field Service Meeting

On February 11 Mrs. Wibbels and four juniors attended the monthly meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the American Field Service at Columbus High School. This group sponsors the High School Foreign Student Program in our area. Its membership is made up of adults from various civic groups interested in this program and several delegates from Columbus H. S. Student Council.

Our representatives attended by special invitation. The AFS wished to encourage our school to sponsor a foreign student. However, after it was explained that application had to be made by March 1st in order to be assigned a student for 1964-65, Mrs. Wibbels told the group that St. Bonaventure H. S. was not ready to apply this year, as we did not have time to find a sponsoring family by that date. She stated that our school was definitely interested in obtaining a foreign student for the school year 1965-66.

Judy Badsteiber, Anne Herrod, Tom Gablenz and Jack Preston were the juniors who attended the meeting.

Teachers Guests Of Businessmen

February 26 was Business-Education Day. This was a glorious free half-day for all students, and an interesting, informative afternoon for the teachers.

All Columbus teachers met at Columbus H. S. for a luncheon, arranged by the businessmen of Columbus. Each teacher was seated at a table hosted by someone from the business that teacher was to visit.

After the luncheon, each group went to the business for the afternoon. Here the host explained the finances and workings of the concern.

Teachers reported a very favorable reaction to the day. Those interviewed felt that it broadened a teacher's community understanding a great deal. Sr. Rayneria and Mrs. Wibbels were guests of the Columbus Daily Telegram plant, Sr. Herman Joseph, Central Bureau of Investigation, Sr. Bronisla, General Telephone Co., Sr. Barbara and Sr. Winifred, Reed-Wurde-man & Assoc., Sr. Helen Frances, Loup Public Power, Sr. Sharon, First National Bank & Trust Co., Mrs. Dawson, Dale Electronics, Mr. Sheridan, Consumers Public Power District, and Mr. Grennan, Henke Machine & Mfg. Co. The elementary and junior high school teachers also visited Columbus businesses.

Two Seniors on Panel At C.H.S.

Kathy Kearns and Rita Egger represented St. Bonaventure H. S. at a Brotherhood Week Panel at Columbus H. S. on February 18. Topics discussed were the causes and effects of prejudice, the role mob violence plays in relations to prejudice, and the various ways teenagers can stamp out prejudice. The C.H.S. student body attended.

Columbus H. S. students on the panel were Jenny Deden, Jack McGrew, Les Hellbusch, Jean Sommermeyer, Bruce Eickhoff, and Roger Fielder, the Moderator.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization which promotes civic cooperation and mutual understanding among all religious and ethnic groups without compromise of religious beliefs. A local chapter of this organization was organized in November.



Ann Herrod To Attend Girls' State

Ann Herrod, a junior at St. Bonaventure H. S., has been chosen to represent Columbus at the 23rd annual session of Cornhusker Girls State, June 13-19 on the University of Nebraska campus. Her sponsor is Court Little Flower, Catholic Daughters of America. Carol Ramaekers was named as alternate.

Ann has been consistently on the honor roll throughout her high school days. She is a member of the National Honor Society, is secretary of the junior class and has served two years on the Student Council.

She is a Booster club member and has been a reserve cheerleader. Formerly a member of band and girls' chorus, she is now a member of the Sodality and CYO. Last fall she was a delegate to the Duchesne College Model United Nations.

In the recent County Government Day she was elected to represent the school as home extension agent. She was a member of the cast for the junior class play.

Cornhusker Girls' State is organized by the American Legion Auxiliary. Among other requirements, a girl must rank in the upper half of her class scholastically and must have outstanding qualities of leadership. Selection is made by a committee from the sponsoring organization, in our case, Catholic Daughters of America. Girls do not apply for this honor. Any girl in the upper half of her class is automatically considered.

Journalism Students Attend Workshop At Wayne State

Eleven journalism students and their journalism instructor, Mrs. Edsel Wibbels, attended the Nebraska H.S. Press Association District Contest and Workshop at Wayne State College on Saturday, March 7.

Several very informative sessions were held on Yearbook procedure. Rita Shadle, Angie Wruble, Sherry Brandl, Betty Stachura, Sheila Shank, Diane German and Steve Jahn were registered for these workshops.

Professor Copple from the University of Nebr. School of Journalism conducted the Newspaper Workshops. Marilyn Meysenburg, Lois Jaworski, Jack Preston and Larry Brenner participated in these group discussions.

Previously the contests and the workshops have been held at different times. Due to a slip-up by the organizers, registration materials for SBHS did not arrive until the day they were due to be returned, so we had only one entry in the contests. Larry Brenner was entered in the Editorial Writing Contest.

Student Council Holds Open Meeting

The much anticipated open meeting of the Student Council was held on March fifth in Memorial Hall during third period. The Student Council was seated on the stage. President Charles Hagel presided.

After the opening procedures were observed, the meeting was opened to new business. A heated debate followed the suggestion that next year we return to a system used several years ago of allowing students to choose to attend Mass or study hall for the first half hour of the day. This brought in several side issues such as the Dialogue Mass and general behavior. There was also a lot of comment concerning Honor Roll. Several people argued in favor of returning to the system formerly used where the point total was used to determine eligibility. Others insisted that the new system which requires the pupil to earn all ones and twos is a real "Honor" list. Some felt this penalized those who carried extra subjects.

Other topics discussed were the behavior of a few students at group gatherings and services, and the wanton destruction of school property. Council representatives mentioned the fact that some students are wearing skirts which are too short. An announcement was made that the school is considering applying for a foreign student, and that the backing of the Student Council would be needed.

The floor was then opened to the student body, and several people made comments on the topics which had been discussed. Some new topics were mentioned, but time ran out before these could be discussed.

Council representatives closed the meeting by reminding the students that they are urged to tell their Home Room Representatives of subjects they wish the Student Council to discuss. It was noted that the Student Council is not a policy making body. President Hagel stated that according to the STUDENT Handbook 'The Student' Council may offer suggestions to the Principal, and also express to the administration the sentiment of the organization and the student body."

Foreign Exchange Student Speaks to High School

Henry Abreu, a 17-year-old foreign exchange student from Fortaleza, Brazil, addressed the student body on February 11. He is sponsored by the American Field Service and is attending high school this year at Albion, Nebraska.

In his talk Henry spoke of differences between his country and ours. He had found the food very surprising at first, but now is very fond of American dishes. (He praised our school lunch that day and expressed fear that it would increase his weight, which he tries to keep at 112 for high school wrestling!) In his remarks about teenagers he attributed the Brazilian lower rate of juvenile delinquency to the fact that few teenagers have cars of their own. Our students particularly enjoyed his explanation of the chaperonage system which exists there. Although they do not have "dates" as known here, they still manage to make contacts. They marry at a later age, although girls marry younger than boys.

The thing which disturbed Henry most about America was racial discrimination, which is practically unknown in Brazil. The colored races had intermarried generations ago in Brazil and the modern race is quite a mixture. Portuguese was his native tongue, but he spoke English remarkably well.

All the students enjoyed the talk very much and they asked many questions in the open discussion.



Joan Feilmeier Wins District Am. Legion Speech Contest

Joan Feilmeier, a SBHS junior, won first place in the annual American Legion District Speech Contest in Columbus on February 24. Les Hellbusch of Columbus H. S. placed second. On March 7 Joan competed in the state contest at North Platte.

Joan won the school contest last year also, and took part in the district contest. This year in the school contest Linda German placed second and Connie Bonk won third place. Other contestants were Steve Jahn, Jack Preston, Carol Tlamka, Barbara Mrzlak, Mary Kay Maguire and Cindy Crebbin.

Contestants had to prepare an original 8 to 10 minute oration about the Constitution, and they had to give a 3 to 5 minute extemporaneous talk.

SBHS Girls Place In AAU Track Meet

Two St. Bonaventure H.S. students won points in the girls division of the Rocky Mountain AAU Indoor Track Meet at Fort Collins, Colo., March 7. Sue Tharnish brought home a third place medal in the 440, and Gayle Steiner won a third place medal in the 880. They competed on an eight-member squad sponsored by the Columbus YMCA. The Columbus Trackettes finished third in a field of 20 teams. Over 600 girls competed in the meet.

Basketball in Review

by Larry Brenner

The 1963 basketball season was exciting, depressing, and quite an improvement over last year. Looking at our record of seven victories and eleven defeats one would get the idea that the season was a disappointment. But anyone who attended a game would know that the Shamrocks always had plenty of hustle and gave an all-out effort.

When one thinks of the season's 11 setbacks, it must be remembered that eight of those losses came by margins of seven points or less. A couple of breaks or a few free throws and possibly the Shamrocks would have had more than seven victims.

Perhaps the game best illustrating the hustle and stubbornness of the Irish, was a tooth and nail battle with No. 1 ranked Holy Name. Harrassed on offense, the Ramblers found themselves behind 30-27 at half time. Holy Name was really baffled by the Irish and had to go all-out to win. For a time the Shamrocks played the kind of game of which they were capable but unable to produce steadily the entire season.

Ed Pieters was most valuable player for the year, based on a point system consisting of four categories: rebounds, field goals, free throw percentage, and defensive rating. Ed was top scorer for the Shamrocks with 224 points, a 13-

Nat'l. Honor Society Inducts Twenty-three

The National Honor Society induction ceremony was held at 1:30, Wednesday, March 18, in the Memorial Hall. The theme carried out was "Great Americans". The stage was decorated with silhouettes of Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Kennedy. Ed Pieters, president of the society, presided at the ceremony. Resumes on the four basic qualities of the organization were given by Rita Egger, Kathy Kearns, Don Augustine, and Charles Gregorius. The attendants who conducted the inductees to the stage were Tom Kretz and Bill Tooley. Vocal entertainment was provided by the Triple Trio. Sister Rayneria gave a brief history of the National Honor Society. She then administered the pledge to

Coni Dowd	Anne Herrod
Carolyn Grady	Edward Hruska
Charles Hagel	John Iossi
Kathy McAuliff	Winifred Higgins
Marilyn Rupprecht	Lois Jaworski
Mary Thompson	Dan Kavanaugh
Mary Ellen	John Preston
Wilhelm	Carol Ramaekers
Mary Kay	Mike Shonka
Zabawa	James Reuss
Pat Abbott	Diane German
Judy Badsteiber	Diane
Joan Feilmeier	Bartholomew

Kretz Signs U. of N. Letter of Intent

Tom Kretz, a guard on the 1963 St. Bonaventure football squad, has signed a football letter of intent to attend the University of Nebraska. A senior, Tom lettered four years in varsity football, two in basketball, and two years in track at St. Bon's.

The 200 pound senior was all-state choice and was on the All-Catholic Conference team for two years. He is treasurer of the lettermen's "B" club and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Athletic Banquet To Be Held May 9

Bill George, a middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears, has been selected as the main speaker and guest for this year's Shamrock Athletic Banquet, May 9. Bill was an All-Pro selection on this year's Bear team, which won the National Football League title. The St. Bonaventure athlete of the year will be announced.

plus per contest average. It should be mentioned that four other players were bunched within five points of Pieters for the honor of most valuable player.

Most improved was Dave Kudron. Scoring 217 points, Dave gathered a team high total of 232 rebounds, and showed play all year long that earned him the title of most improved player.

Bill Mimick, showing great potential, was judged most promising player. Gaining a starting position in the last four games, Bill averaged a hefty 18 points. Garnering 90 points in 9 games, Mimick showed qualities that will be looked for with pleasure next year.

Totals for the season show that the Irish shot 34% from the floor totaling 1154 points, a respectable average of 64 per game. The Shamrocks hit 302 of 556 free throws and snatched 863 rebounds, about 50 per game.

When the Catholic Conference selected their All-Conference B. B. team, Dave Kudron was unanimously chosen by the four coaches. John Iossi was selected for the honorable mention sixth place on the team.

One can see that the win-and-loss record truly detracts from a correct evaluation of the season. Rating the Shamrocks on hustle, spirit, and determination, the season was a success.

Foreign Exchange Student for St. Bon's?

If you are a Junior girl who would like a new sister, or perhaps a Junior boy who would like a companion your age to come live with you, talk your parents into sponsoring a foreign exchange student.

After Henry Abreu, A.F.S. student from Brazil who attends Albion H. S., spoke to the student body, everyone asked, "Why don't we enroll a foreign exchange student? How do we go about it?" I found the answers to some of these questions. We are eligible to apply for a foreign exchange student under either of two separate programs. There are two main requirements we would have to fulfill. The Student Council would have to agree to raise several hundred dollars, and a family (both parents living) with a child of the same age and sex as the exchange student would have to provide a home for the foreign teenager.

St. Bonaventure has not had a foreign exchange student because no family has offered to board and room a student for the school year. We are probably too late to make arrangements for next year, as all applications are overdue now. However, the Student Council should get behind this and be sure a foreign student enrolls at S.B.H.S. in September 1965! —C. S.

Hold That Line!

Ankles-Calves-Knees-What next? How much shorter are hemlines going to be raised? It is really the vogue to wear your skirts as short as St. Bon's girls are doing?

Fashion experts say no! No girl over five years of age looks cute with her skirt rolled five inches above her knees. Short girls look fat—tall girls look bony.

"You're just old-fashioned, everyone else wears them this short" is no excuse. Being part of the crowd is not as important as the impression you make on other people.

Teachers, parents and employers do not disapprove of present styles—they disapprove of present TRENDS. And the present trend is to wear your skirt as short as possible without being sent home from school.

Girls, don't ask for trouble. As yet there has been no definite rule enforced by the school. Don't make school officials set a hard and fast rule on hemlines. Let your sense of modesty and your Catholic upbringing guide you in your dress.—K. G.

Dear Editor,

Is it fair that a person with all 1's and one 3 should be kept off the honor roll? Some students take harder subjects and have more activities than others. Can these students be expected to make all one's and two's and not be allowed one three?

Ringo

Dear Ringo,

It seems very remarkable that a person should get all 1-'s in four of his subjects and not be able to get at least a 2 in the fifth. Students who take more or harder subjects are usually those with more ability. Isn't it true that such a person should do better than average work because of his talents?

Co-Editor

Dear Editor,

What if you are a student of few talents who puts forth all his efforts, but still has a couple of 3's? Shouldn't such a person be placed on the honor roll for his effort, considering his lesser natural abilities?

George

Dear George,

A student's effort does not count, but it's what he produces that is important. To maintain the honor roll the production of a student must be of a high standard. A school that puts every Tom, Dick, and Harry on the honor roll is considered a push-over. How many would agree that all those who just try hard should be put on the honor roll?

Co-Editor

Dear Editor,

What happened to the telephone booth in front of the Memorial Hall?

John and Paul

Dear John and Paul,

Sometime ago a few thoughtful parents came upon the idea of having a telephone booth outside of Memorial Hall. Parents would not have to wait for late buses, nor would students have to wait until their parents happened along. A phone would come in handy anytime a student needed to call anyone for anything. This convenience was certainly appreciated by all of us and we wish to thank the people responsible for getting us the telephone.

But now parents can go back to waiting in their cars for buses to come in and students can wait in the frosty air until their parents should think it time to get them. Our telephone booth is gone!

The telephone company has been very kind and patient. They have replaced windows, doors, broken and stolen telephone parts, and even lighted the booth. However, they could no longer afford to keep this booth in working order.

Because of a destructive few, we do not have a telephone booth.

Co-Editor

"Chocolate" Chairs Arrive

The "chocolate chairs" finally arrived and are now in use in the typing room.

The forty metal tables and chairs come in three sizes so they can accommodate everyone, from the biggest football player to the most petite junior girl.

However the old tables were not destroyed. These tables and chairs were disbursed around the school with most of the better desks going to the mechanical drawing room.



Dan Kavanaugh, Rod Tank, Renae Meyer, Mary Kobus, Linda German, John Feilmeier, Richard Berney, Tom Caffrey, Judy Badsteiber, Ann Herrod, Delores Kudron, Dave Minette, and Jack Preston.

Juniors Present Class Play and Talent Show

The Junior Class presented the one-act play, "Life O' The Party", and a talent show on March 15.

When a thirteen year old boy isn't even invited to his own sister's party—well, that is the last straw. Betty Lou Maxwell (Anne Herrod) was having her first party, and since she wanted it to be a great success, she did not invite her little brother Wilbur (Tom Caffrey) . . . much to his chagrin. But did they ask him to help? Oh, yes. He had to pour the carbonated water into the punch and then take his Father (Rich Berney) the bottle of sleeping medicine. But a very disgruntled Wilbur absent-mindedly poured the sleeping medicine into the punch and carted the carbonated water up to Papa. From then on it was one great big holocaust of confusion, as a very bewildered and shocked hostess watched her guests drop off to sleep one by one.

CAST

- Mr. Maxwell — Rich Berney
- Mrs. Maxwell — Judy Badsteiber
- Betty Lou Maxwell — Ann Herrod
- Connie Maxwell — Joan Feilmeier
- Wilbur Maxwell — Tom Caffrey
- Cliff — Rod Tank
- Frank — Dan Kavanaugh
- Jack — Jack Preston
- Bob — Dave Minette
- Bernadine — Delores Kudron
- Mary — Renae Meyer
- Judy — Linda German
- Donna — Mary Kobus

THAT WONDERFUL YEAR

School Skit

- J. Borer, S. Brandt, T. Gablenz, D. Schroeder, J. Iossi, T. Pensick, M. Raymond, D. Schild, S. Shank, M. Shonka, C. Vondra.

Songs

- D. Bartholomew, J. Borer, S. Brandt, B. Costello, J. Coufal, Z. Euteneuer, D. German, J. Heilmann, C. Kielbasa, M. Kobus, M. Korgie, A. Krzycki, D. Kudron, C. Luton, J. Egger, M. Meysenberg, P. Mimick, T. Pensick, M. Stachura, C. Tworek, J. Wielgus, G. Zoucha.

Newsboy

- J. Mrzlak.

Fashion Show

- P. Czuba, J. Heilmann, W. Higgins, J. Weilgus, R. Mustard.

Dance Studio

- M. Kobus, M. Korgie, A. Krzycki, D. Kudron, S. Shank, P. Mimick, M. Stachura.

Combo—Beetles

- J. Baldwin, E. Koci, D. Murphy, M. Shonka, G. Sokol, R. Tank.

Narrators

- Linda German, Lois Jaworski, Sheila Shank, Rita Shadle.

TALENT SHOW

Piano Solo

- Mary Weidel.
- Long Tall Texan—Pantomime
- D. Golden, M. Harris, N. Jaixen, M. Mielak, B. Stachura.

Accordian Solo

- Carol Ramaekers.

Juniors Attend Seratoma Program At Columbus H.S.

The juniors from four schools on February 20 attended a Freedom Week program sponsored by the Columbus chapter of the Sertoma Club. It was held at Columbus High School.

Master of -ceremonies Burnell Witt introduced Mr. John Tate, the District President of the Sertoma Club. Mr. Tate addressed the group on "How Economic Freedom Controls Other Freedoms." He stressed how our Constitution guarantees these freedoms.

Juniors from Duncan H. S., Platte Center H. S., Columbus H. S., and St. Bonaventure H. S. attended. Each student was given a copy of the Declaration of Independence. Columbus Mayor Cleo Kuntzelman was a special guest.

Drop-out Film Shown

"Now I'm Old Enough, Goodbye!" was the film presented to St. Bonaventure High School students in the Memorial Hall, February 26. The film explained and showed the necessity of a high school education. Many of the students not only became aware of the opportunity they were receiving but also the need for study to obtain a good education. The film was brought to us through the Nebraska State Employment Service.

COJA

COJA Jr. Achievement Company held a dinner meeting at Louie's Restaurant on February 19. The Columbus Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were guests. An interesting talk on salesmanship was given by Virgil Hughes. Company members discussed the sales campaign to market the rain gauges. All members are selling these gauges.

Bells of St. Mary's

Joan Feilmeier, Marilyn Meyenberg, Donna Schild.

Piano Solo

Mary Sue Rathbun.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

John Iossi.

PROPS

H. Blahak, G. Gronenthal, J. Heilmann, R. Henggeler, E. Hruska, J. Sliva, S. Jahn, T. Jarosz, K. Johnson, M. Maguire, D. Pavel, D. Zabawa, J. Reuss, M. Schneider, M. Wilhelm, T. Weidner, J. Wolpert, L. Zywiec.

MAKE-UP

R. Bogus, J. Turek, A. Wruble.

TICKETS AND PROGRAMS

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Slide, Slid, Slud!

On the icy morning of February 15, thirty-three seniors slid to Midland college in Fremont to take the area ACT college entrance examinations. Although thirty-three left Columbus, only thirty arrived in Fremont. Due to the treacherous condition of the highway, all the drivers "crept" to their destination—except three boys who took the ditch instead of the test. Chuck Hagel and Larry Liss were not injured, but Tom Kretz received a deep cut in his cheek, which kept him out of two basketball games the next week. They will take the test in April.

Lee Berkheimer Gives Engineering Speech to Students

Observing Engineering Week, a special program was presented in Memorial Hall on Feb. 20. Mr. Ray Hajek, a structural engineer at Behlens, introduced Mr. Lee Berkheimer, Nebraska Manager of the Western Power and Gas Co., who spoke on Engineering as a profession.

Mr. Berkheimer, a member of the Nebr. Soc. of Professional Engineers announced that the Columbus Chapter of Prof. Engineers plans to make a scholarship available to a senior. Interested students were urged to ask Sr. Rayneria about this.

To further emphasize the importance and technicalities of a phase of engineering, an interesting film was shown on the building of Mackinac Bridge in Michigan.

Can You Picture?

- Coach Soulliere with a Beatle cut.
- Coach Rounph as an artist in Greenwich Village.
- Coach Keitges without food.
- Coach Grennen looking for the girl with the right kind of dowry.
- Al Skorupa with his own history paper.
- Tom Romanek without Augie.
- Mary Kay Zabawa 5'10".
- Mike Strong in pink tights.
- Bill Tooley working at Miesslers.
- Tim Priester not in trouble.
- Joe Pensick saying, "Left".

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Critics Corner

"What happened to our twenty minute study hall? Words taken from the lips of students two minutes before the end of the period when the teacher smiles and says, "Use the rest of this period for study." Not that all teachers are this way, but most students wish ALL teachers would, if possible, try to allow for a twenty minute study hall not at the end of their period, but before the end.

The student council did a marvelous job of stirring up interest in certain issues, and in the council itself. Even though the meeting came rather late in the year, most students agree that it did some good. Also most students would like to see such a meeting again this spring, so that the enthusiasm created at the previous open student council meeting is not lost. Students are reminded to express their opinions to their council representatives.

Students Enjoy Hamburger and F. Fry

"Contrasts in Shakespeare will be interpreted by Michael Hamburger and Anthony Frenchry," said Master-of-Ceremonies Chuck Hagel as he opened the student convocation on Feb. 12. Delighted gasps floated around the auditorium as students relished these names—which proved to be the stage names of Mr. Bill Pfuderer and Mr. Gene VanHekle, two professional actors, who presented an hour of comedy and drama based on the Plays and Sonnets of Wm. Shakespeare.

Their series of character sketches clearly demonstrated to the enthralled audience some of the power and meaning that has kept the works of the "Bard of Avon" popular for more than three hundred years. Working on a bare stage with only a small table, a bench, and a chair, they utilized quick costume changes to enliven the scenes. Dramatic sequences from JULIUS CAESAR and MERCHANT OF VENICE were included in the program as well as humorous sketches from COMEDY NIGHT'S DREAM, TWO GENTLEMEN FROM VERONA and others.

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The plumbers love gum, since it makes for many repair bills to supplement their income. Sister Rayneria "loves" to pay the bills after gum clogs drain pipe after drain pipe.

It stands to reason then that the way to be really "in" at St. Bonaventure High is to enjoy a stick of gum. It is so relaxing to spend an eighth period washing window after window, blackboard after blackboard or scraping gum from the floor.

Teachers are now more alert for gum chewers than ever. Here are some words of advice—

- Double your pleasure,
- Double your fun,
- If you want detention
- I suggest you chew gum.

By — J. C.

CAN YOU IMAGINE--

- Tom Rathbun driving a Cadillac.
- Ed Koci playing Bach.
- Roberta Obal inactive.
- Peggy Staroska impolite.
- Larry Liss being meek.
- Jacqueline Turek taking an engineering course.
- Phyllis Czuba not combing her hair.
- Dennis Thiele developing claustrophobia.
- Angie Wrubel frowning.
- William Bird as a Beatle.
- Maureen Kavanaugh with black hair.
- Janet Hiemann forgetting about her homework.
- Kathy Hilger not inquisitive.

No Beatles But Joint Jumps

"The joint was jumping" Thursday when the student body enjoyed a musical convocation. A quartet of young artists direct from New York sang an hour of great songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Students enjoyed the well-known selections from "Oklahoma", "Carousel", "South Pacific" and many others.

Green Dreams!

- Don Murphy with a green "jeep" . . .
- Kathy McAuliff with green hair . . .
- Patrick Abbott wearing a kilt . . .
- Sheila Shank with green tooth fillings . . .
- Pat Foust with a green ten-gallon hat . . .
- Coni Dowd with a green four-leaf clover . . .
- Dan Kavanaugh with a green IGA apron . . .
- Judy Reilly with green mink eyelashes . . .
- Carolyn Grady with a green map of Platte Center . . .
- Mike Maguire with plenty of green cash . . .
- Diane Golden wearing green velvet . . .
- John Albright wearing green shades . . .
- Tom Caffrey playing green bag pipes . . .

Jets' Club Sponsors Engineering Test

The Jets Club sponsored the National Engineering Aptitude Test administered Friday, February 21.

The test consisted of five phases: Verbal, mathematical, mechanical, space relations, and general knowledge. It consisted of multiple choice questions, was objective in nature and required no essay type answers. This test was designed to indicate the POTENTIAL talent which the student has in engineering or scientific fields, not to measure achievement or what the student has ALREADY learned. A fee to \$2.50 was charged to help defray expenses.

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Authorities have not yet discovered the identity of the gum phantom. His face is either covered by his cape or cleverly hidden in cigar smoke.

All are asked to be on the lookout for the gum phantom. A 25c reward is offered. You may ask what 25c is good for? Well, it's good for five packs of gum!

A Bocksbart???

Beards have been status symbols in the past; why have men given up this hair-raising mark of distinction. Perhaps husbands took on this clean shaven look so that their wives would have nothing to lead them around by.

Most girls giggle and say they can't stand beards. However, most girls don't like to admit they're attracted to something society doesn't approve.

The average man, if he begins to shave at fifteen, in a lifetime will scrape away twenty-seven and a half feet of whiskers—about 3,350 hours, or 139 days of work.

Some faces have been characterized by the hair on their chinny, chin, chins. Take for example Shakespeare, General Grant, Abraham Lincoln, Mitch Miller, Burl Ives, and even Uncle Sam.

So even though you may look shaggy and weird, be famous and well liked; grow a bocksbart!

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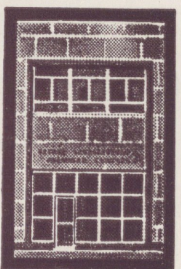
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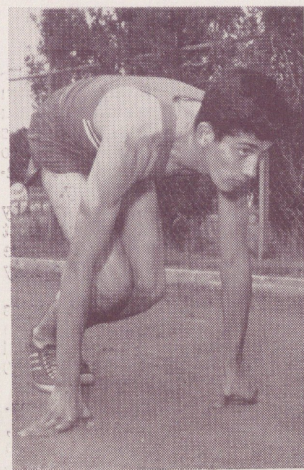
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LARRY LISS

Tracksters Launch 1964 Season At Kearney Indoor

It might be hard to believe but track season is already into swing. In fact, the first meet was February 22 at Kearney. Ten boys—not in basketball—were entered. We ran up against some of the toughest competition in the state, but Larry Liss placed third in both the broadjump and the 75 yard dash, and St. Bon's finished sixth in the meet.

As most of you will remember, St. Bon's placed second in Class B at the State Meet last year and are going all out for the top this year. Coach Soulliere has quite a few of last year's standouts back and these boys should be at their peak this year.

Heading the stalwarts is Larry Liss, the Irish sprint ace. Larry broke the school 100 yd. dash record last year with a time of ten flat. He placed first in the 220. Larry says he'd like to lower that 100 mark to 9.6 seconds. The second senior point winner is Dave Kudron. "Lanky Kudie" won first in the high hurdles at State and placed in the lows. John Iossi, a sprinter and hurdler should go all the way this year after some bad luck in the district meet last year. Dave Backes and Pat Abbott have the speed and endurance to make good quarter milers. Gary Sokol, Chuck Gregorius, and Rich Berney are a fine trio of half milers to replace the departed 880 ace, Dan Herrod. Besides these, there are a lot of talented boys which could surprise the veterans. These include Harry Blahak, Tony Weidner, Al Skorupa, Mike Shonka, Ed Pieters, Frank Fowler, Tyrone Jarosz, Joe Heimann, and Richard Vondra.

Shamrocks Defeat Concordia but Lose to Cathedral and N. Bend

The Shamrocks defeated Seward Concordia on February 7, 49-48, on the home court. The Irish were cold in the opening minutes of the game, and the Raiders jumped to a 9-0 lead, then steadily increased it to 23-19. In the fading minutes of the first quarter the Shamrocks caught fire. With a steady barrage of points they cut the Seward lead until the two teams were tied 26-26 at the half. During the second half the game was tied four times. With the score deadlocked 44-44, St. Bons went into a last minute stall. Then Ed Pieters sunk two free throws and iced the game. The leading scorers were Pieters with 17, Kretz with 9, and Crisp with 8.

The next evening, the Shamrocks lost a heartbreaker 67-61 to Omaha Cathedral on the Omaha floor. The Irish, after leading almost the entire game, went down under a Cathedral rally in the fourth quarter. Our boys were ahead by five points at the interim, and they once lead 50-40. However, Cathedral caught fire and pulled ahead in the closing minutes. Ed Pieters was again high-point-man with 17, and John Iossi collected 15.

On February 14 on the home floor, the Shamrocks could not find the range in the third quarter and fell to North Bend 70-67. Tied 29-29 at the half, the Irish dropped ten points behind in the third quarter. They recovered in the fourth, but could not overcome the bulge. Dave Kudron played one of his best games of the season and scored 23 points. Dave Backes collected 15, while John Iossi had 12.

Varsity Players See Creighton Game

Twelve St. Bonaventure basketball players and the coaches went to Omaha, February 18, to watch Creighton University play Oklahoma City. The players were admitted to the game free through the courtesy of John Duffy, Creighton ticket manager. Coaches had to pay regular admission. The game was a real treat because Creighton is always a top-rated team and plays great basketball.

SHAMROCKS SCALP SCHUYLER!

St. Bonaventure won their seventh game, Saturday, February 22, by bombing the Schuyler Warriors, 74-53 in the Memorial Hall. Coach Lowell Rounph's Shamrocks led by only 46-42 entering the last stretch and with seven minutes to play the Warriors were pressing 46-48. Then the home team broke loose for 11 consecutive points in less than a minute and a half, forging a 59-46 margin, and steadily increased its lead the rest of the way.

St. Bon's shooting was far below par in the first quarter and the locals dropped behind by 8-13 the opening eight minutes. The home team was down by 26-27 at half-time.

The teams were tied up several times in the third quarter before Mimick's free throw midway in the period put the Shamrocks ahead to stay.

Dave Kudron finished with a career high of 29 points, including 20 in the second half, while Bill Mimick contributed 18 and Ed Pieters 13.

St. Bon's Ousted From District Play

David City Aquinas converted eight straight pressure-packed free throws in the fourth quarter Tuesday, March 3, turning the tide of battle 72-67 to win over St. Bon's.

Down by 51-54 entering the final period, Coach Rounph's Shamrocks had rallied to claim a 63-60 lead with four minutes remaining.

A big crowd at the Fremont city auditorium saw St. Bonaventure move to an 18-15 lead the first quarter and race on top by nine points, 26-17 early in the second period. But by half-time Aquinas had climbed to a 34-33 lead.

Another Shamrock flurry, pepped by Ed Pieters and Bill Mimick, moved the Green and White to a 42-34 margin in the first two minutes of the third canto. Hotovy keyed the Aquinas comeback which spotted the David City team its third-quarter lead and set the stage for the hectic last period.

Irish Hit Gratis Shots to Defeat Omaha Sacred Heart

For the first time of the season, St. Bonaventure combined good board play with steady shooting, both from the floor and the charity line, while overcoming Omaha Sacred Heart, 72-39, February 21st at home. Looking good in all departments, the Irish led 12-0 before the Raiders hit the scoring column. Then a steady barrage of Green points increased that to 21-4 and later 45-19. Coach Lowell Rounph swept his bench in this, the most decisive victory of the season. St. Bon's practically beat the Omahans on free shots alone, completing 30 of 47 attempts.

Bill Mimick, a sophomore, was leading scorer with 15. Seven of these came in the first two minutes of the game. Other scorers and players were Dave Kudron, 9, John Iossi, 12, Dave Backes, 11, Bob Crisp, 6, Jack Baldwin, 2, and Mike Shonka, 5.

Liss and Kudron Set New Records

Larry Liss and Dave Kudron each posted a new SBHS record in competition, March 20 and 21, at the Omaha University Greater Indoor Track Meet. Liss placed second in the 60-yd. dash at 6:5, and Kudron placed third in the 60-yd. high Hurdles at 7:9.

The Mile Relay team of Liss, Abbott, Sokol, and Backes earned fourth place with a time of 3:40.3.

The distance Medley Team of Sokol, Abbott, Backes, and Berney finished seventh out of 27 schools with a time of 9:12.8.

The Sprint Medley Team finished ninth out of 26 schools with a time of 3:07. Berney, Fowler, Kudron, and Iossi form this team.

Coach Soulliere reports that St. Bonaventure made a very good showing in the over all meet. Especially good showings were made by Frank Fowler in the 60-yard dash with a 6.6, and by Tony Weidner in the 60-yd. high hurdles with an 8.6.

TRACK SCHEDULE

- March 20-21—Omaha U. Indoor
- March 31—Dual Fremont (here)
- April 10—Wayne Relays
- April 14—Central City (here)
- April 17—St. Bon's K. C. (here)
- April 24—Catholic Conference (here)
- April 28—Schuyler
- May 7—Fremont K. of C.
- May 10—District at Schuyler
- May 15-16—State Meet



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Hastings St. Cecelia Halt Greenies

Hastings St. Cecelia broke loose for 26 points the opening quarter and went on to defeat invading St. Bonaventure, February 28, 87-78 on the Hastings floor.

The Bluehawks were on top by 43-36 at halftime and 63-53 entering the final stanza. Both teams scored freely down the stretch.

Dave Kudron and Bill Mimick continued their excellent scoring for the Irish with 29 and 24 points respectively, while John Iossi tossed in 12.

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"Sack 'em, Bag 'em, and Drag 'em!"

A boy raced down the stairs and out of Memorial Hall with four girls on his heels. Two more girls were helping a boy on to the dance floor and the usual group of wall flowers just didn't exist. There was only one answer, it was Leap Dance! Everyone knows that on leap year the girls ask the boys.

The Panics plucked away for the festivity, and no one else could have been more appropriate. There

was a constant Panic! Either a boy was running or trying to be caught, while the lucky ones came with dates. Maybe not all those on dates could be termed lucky but at least the food and transportation were free. It was rumored that some boys ate two or more times.

If one grew tired of the party upstairs, he could try Jim Reuss' party downstairs, commonly called a concession stand. It was also

rumored that some dates spent more time downstairs than anywhere else.

While the Panics were playing, shutter bugs were taking black-mail pictures. For people with cameras it was a profitable evening.

Although the dance floor was rather crowded it was possible to pick out the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers of St. Bon's. Chuck

Hagel and Judy Egger were able to cause a commotion most of the night with their fancy foot work, high kicks, and general appearance. If any dancing prize would have been given, their overflowing repertoire of dances would surely have merited them first place.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening came when the coaches' wives showed up with their husbands! If a prize would

have been given for not dancing there would have been a three way tie. No doubt the dog, slop, and jig were too great a challenge for their old bones.

As the time grew later, the dance floor grew less crowded and the Panics were worn down to a mild disturbance. The Leap Dance was over and most girls wouldn't forget it.



Maureen Kavanaugh Wins Second Place In State Poetry Contest

Maureen Kavanaugh, a sophomore, won second place in the state in the Upper Division of the Catholic Daughters of America Poetry Contest. This group includes the entries from the 10th, 11th and 12th grades. In the contest sponsored by the local CDA Court, the poems written by Maureen, Larry Liss and Dian Kresha were selected as winners and entered in the state contest.

Tom Schaecher, a freshman, was one of the three local winners in the Intermediate Division, grades 7, 8 and 9.

These four poets read their winning selections at the April 13 meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America in the K. C. hall. Each one received a cash award.

CHRIST

A crown of thorns,
A drop of blood,
His love is seen
In each rose bud.
A healing hand,
Forgiving eyes,
His warmth is felt
With each sunrise.
A piece of bread,
A drop of wine,
His grace is here
'Til end of time.

Maureen Kavanaugh (Gr. 10)

Y-Teen to Sponsor Saturday Night Dances

David Minette of St. Bonaventure H. S. and Lann Simpson of Columbus H. S. were elected Co-Presidents of the newly formed Y-Teen Organization sponsored by the Columbus Family YMCA. Winifred Higgins was elected Treasurer and Dian Kresha Secretary. They are SBHS students.

All high school students from St. Bon's and CHS are invited to join. (Memberships will not be issued until a later date). The purpose of this club is to keep Columbus teenagers out of trouble on Saturday nights. Dances with live music have been planned twice a month.

The first of these dances is scheduled for April 25 at the YMCA gym from 8:30 to 12:00. An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged. Music will be furnished by the swinging local group, the Panics! SBHS students are urged to attend and to make this auspicious! Wear school dress — not blue jeans!

Joe Hi-School went to Mass.
He never missed a Sunday.
Joe Hi-School went to Hell
For what he did on Monday.

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St. Bonaventure Band In Clinic

The Saint Bonaventure High school band, directed by Sister M. Winifred, participated recently in the Band Clinic at Hastings, along with other bands from David City Aquinas, Lincoln Pius X, Omaha Bishop Ryan, and Hastings St. Cecilia.

Eighty-nine students from the five schools were picked by their band directors to play in the Select Band which rehearsed in the afternoon under the direction of James M. King, director of bands at Hastings college. Students from St. Bonaventure participating in the Select Band were: Charles Gregorius, Kathy Mares, Sonja Reilly, Patty Higgins, Phyllis Hembd, Sue Rathbun, Jane Slovinski, Diane Williams, and Dale Schlender.

The evening concert in the St. Cecilia auditorium was open to the public. Each band performed two numbers and the concert concluded with four numbers by the Select Band under the direction of Mr. King.

The 53 members of the St. Bonaventure band made the trip by buses, with Sister Winifred, Mrs. Francis Higgins, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Nosal as sponsors.

Nearly 400 instrumental music students in the five schools took part in the clinic.

Jets Club Holds Career Field Day

A field day, to give the students an insight into the various opportunities offered by engineering and medicine, was held for the junior and senior members of the Columbus Jets Club recently.

Raymond Hajek and Dan Gloor explained to Gerald Rosno, Bill Micek and Ed Tworek the importance of the engineer's work at Behlen Manufacturing Company. Explaining engineer's work at Dale Electronics to Frank Fowler, Charles Bixenmann, Jim Reuss and Joe Pensick were Herman Person, Darell Robinson, Dale Rodgers and Darwin Rakowski.

Kathie Kearns, Kathy Golden, Judy Badsteiber and Sheila Shank were given tours of St. Mary's and Lutheran hospitals conducted by Sister Mary Clarice, OSF, and Miss Bokelman, R. N., respectively.

3 Speech Students Enter U. of Nebr. Fine Arts Festival

Three St. Bonaventure H.S. students were entered in the University of Nebraska Fine Arts Festival on April 17 and 18. Sr. Helen Frances and Mrs. Amert Dawson accompanied them to Lincoln.

Barbara Mrzlak, a senior, entered the Oral Interpretation of Prose Literature Division. She presented a ten-minute passage from the Bible. It was taken from "The Book of Ruth." JoAnn Wozny, a sophomore, performed on live television as she gave a five-minute news commentary from an original script. This news had to be taken from a newspaper published on the day of the contest. JoAnn's script was rated as excellent. Another sophomore, Connie Bonk, was entered in the Poetry Reading Division. In preparation for the festival, Connie prepared four minutes of poetry reading. This included introductory and transitional remarks designed to heighten the understanding and appreciation of the poetry for the audience. One hour before the contest, she was assigned some new poems, from which she selected one to read extemporaneously from the printed page. Connie received an excellent commendation on her entry.

This was not a "state contest," but an "invitational festival" with critic evaluations designed to promote a high quality of speech and dramatic activities in Nebraska high schools. There were 753 students entered in the speech and dramatics divisions.

OUTER LIMITS

On April 14 the students of St. Bonaventure enjoyed one of the most interesting convocations of this year. A lecture entitled "Pioneering the Space Frontier" was given by Robert T. Edgar, nationally known space interpreter.

Through the use of slides, film and space-age models, Mr. Edgar explained why we must go into space, what the space race means, zero gravity, moon colonies, and the search for other worlds.

Concluding one of our most interesting and educational assemblies, Mr. Edgar urged students to take advantage of the educational opportunity they are receiving.

SBHS Students Attend Psychiatric Institute

Marilyn Meysenberg, representing the journalism department, and Rita Shade, representing the science department, accompanied by Mrs. Wibbels, attended the Conference on Human Sciences sponsored by the Community Services Division of Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

On Thursday evening, April 23, they attended a banquet and program at the Youth Hall of the Continuing Education Center on the University of Nebraska Agricultural College Campus in Lincoln. They were housed there over night. Friday morning they were taken by bus to Omaha to visit the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and to meet with representatives of the various medical and scientific professions. They returned to Lincoln mid-afternoon, and were home by evening.

The Conference was designed to better acquaint students with the many job opportunities in the mental health field and allied professions. Separate briefing sessions were arranged for the science and journalism students. These consisted of panels with representatives from the various professions. The tours gave students and advisors a chance to see how various divisions contribute to the treatment of mental patients, and research into the causes of mental illness and mental retardation, and teaching and training techniques.

Events to Come

- May 1—Freshman-Sophomore Hop
- May 3—May Crowning
- May 7—Ascension Thursday. NO SCHOOL.
- May 8—Afternoon Senior Class Play to H. S.
- May 8—District Track Meet at Schuyler
- May 9—7:00 Athletic Banquet.
- May 10—Senior Class Play
- May 15-16—State Track Meet
- May 21—Junior Picnic
- May 21—Evening, Seniors leave for Ozarks
- May 25—Seniors arrive home
- May 29—Commencement Exercises

Attend the ALL-SPORTS BANQUET, Saturday, May 9, 7:00 in Memorial Hall. The featured speaker will be Bill George, National Football League All-Star Linebacker. TV and radio announcer Joe Patrick will be Master of Ceremonies. Buy your ticket for \$2.50 from any athlete or member of the Shamrock Club.

Model Congress Argues Presidential Succession and Lower Voting Age

"The session of Congress will please come to order," announced Speaker of the House Rolyne Kafka assisted by Larry Ernst as they opened the annual Model Congress sponsored by the Sophomore class. April 9, in the Memorial Hall.

The first issues discussed were amendments to the Constitution providing for the succession to the presidency in the event of the death or incapability of a president. This included a plan to decide when the president is incapable." John Shank (Texas) and Connie Bonk (Arkansas) proposed amendments. This was followed by discussion from the representatives Mike Strong (Nebraska), Cindy Crebbin (Washington), Bonnie Conrad (Wyoming), Kitty Scheider (California), Charlene Gerber (Kansas), Ray Siemek (Iowa), David Riley (Delaware), and Tim Preister (Oklahoma). Then the amendments were voted on and John Shank's proposal was enacted.

After a short recess, a Constitutional amendment was proposed to change the voting age. Connie Bonk (Arkansas) and Charlene Gerber (Kansas) proposed additions. Richard Messersmith (Texas), Russell Bernt (Pennsylvania), Al Skorupa (California), Kenneth Krings (Massachusetts), Tim Preister (Oklahoma), Patty Higgins (New York), Mike Strong (Nebraska), Maureen Kavanaugh (California), Ray Siemek (Iowa), Barbara Luton (Kentucky), and Carol Baumgart (Florida) spoke on this issue. A vote was taken and the representatives decided twenty-one will remain the voting age.

Every sophomore took part in this Model Congress. They were seated on the main floor of the auditorium. Sr. Helen Frances and Mr. Tom Sheridan planned and organized the interesting session.

The Model Congress clearly demonstrated the skill and tact which has kept the Congress of the U.S. a strong Legislative body for almost 150 years.

Two Musicians Enter University Festival

Mary Sue Rathbun and May Kay Mielak performed in the Music Division of the University of Nebraska Fine Arts Festival on April 17. Sr. Winifred accompanied them to Lincoln.

Mary Sue presented a piano number "Clair de Lune." Mary Kay, a high soprano, sang, "Danny Boy." This was not a contest, but an invitation festival with critic evaluations designed to promote a high quality of music in Nebraska high schools.

ARE YOU GUILTY??

Let's get rid of cliques at St. Bon's. Let's get rid of leaving someone out because they don't "fit" into our clique.

Why don't they fit into our cliques? Because we won't let them, and they don't dare try push themselves in.

What's your excuse? "They don't dress as well as you do—they don't know the latest fads — you feel you're better than they are." These reasons sound small and petty when you consider the feelings of the person who is sitting home because you didn't feel she was good enough for you to ask to the game or dance.

Girls aren't the only ones guilty of cliques. Boys have them too, and when one clique begins to discriminate against another, both parties are hurt.

Let's try to get along together. No one person is better than another, especially in a Catholic High School.

Let's try to eliminate cliques at St. Bon's completely! Ask someone with whom you don't usually run around to an outside activity.

Be friendly with everyone. You may make some new friends you didn't even know were in your class.

—Kathy Golden

Get Interested and Live!

Do you want to be really "in"? Do you want to be someone important? Do you want to wake up each day feeling that life really has something to offer you?

Then GET INTERESTED

GET INTERESTED in your family.

GET INTERESTED in your math, your history class and in every class.

GET INTERESTED in the youth activities provided for you.

GET INTERESTED in world affairs: the presidential candidates, new scientific inventions, and the present Communist tactics.

GET INTERESTED in the people around you and think about their needs.

GET INTERESTED in your Christian heritage: the Bible, Holy Mass and sacraments.

Do the things which will make you stand out and be proud to live.

—Rita Egger

Hair-raising Talk

Lately there has been some talk as to how some people comb their hair. One's hair is his or her own personal possession.

It is said that the way one keeps his hair is an indirect show of one's character. If a boy wishes to wear his hair long with curls, he may. If a girl wishes to cut her hair short, let her. However, these people must remember that their Beatle, shaggy dog, or wind tunnel hairdos reflect part of their personality.

Some may say that it's the style to wear one's hair this way. Well, there is a difference between style and fad. A temporary whim is not always fashionable. Fads are often synonymous with stupidity rather than style.

The next time you look in the mirror maybe you will see part of your character, and will change the grooming of your personality.

Special Delivery From Heaven

This poem was written by Barbara Jones of Yonkers, N.Y., a sophomore at Sacred Heart H.S. in Yonkers, for her school paper. Sorry I had to leave right away; I look down and smile at you every day. Little Patrick asks to say "Hi", I love you, I'm happy, so please don't cry. And, Caroline, I'd like to say How proud Daddy was of you that day, When you stood like a lady and watched me go by, And, doing as Mommy did, you tried not to cry. Little John, now you're the big man,

So take care of Mommy the best you can. You were just like a soldier—that salute was so brave; Thanks for the flag that you placed on my grave. And, Jackie, there was no time for good-bye, But I'm sure you could read the farewell in my eyes. Watch over our children and love them for me; I'll treasure your love through eternity. So please carry on as you did before, 'Til all of us meet on Heaven's bright shore. Remember, I love you, remember, I care; I'll always be with you though you don't see me there. Love, Jack

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL --WHAT?

Almost every student in St. Bonaventure H.S. hopes to obtain advanced education of some type. The following are thumb-nail sketches of some of the institutions of higher learning which recent graduates of SBHS are now attending. Others will be published in future issues.

College of Saint Mary

The College of Saint Mary in Omaha, a liberal art college, is one of the ten U.S. Catholic colleges for women under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union.

It is the general aim of the College of Saint Mary to give a liberal education which is CATHOLIC and directed toward the students as women. It seeks to unify and motivate all activities—religious, intellectual, social, and physical—by Catholic principles of education.

Fields of concentration leading to a Bachelor of Science degree are chemistry, elementary education, home economics, medical technology, medical record science, or nursing. For a Bachelor of Arts degree, fields of concentration may be chosen in art, elementary education, history, music, sociology, or speech and drama. Minor sequences may be selected in many fields, including secondary education and business education.

The estimated cost of a semester includes semester tuition \$225, semester board, room, and plain laundry \$263, general fees of \$25, and extras such as books. One should figure about \$1100 for a year.

Recent SBHS graduates enrolled are Jane Frazer, Genevieve Ebel and Joan Micek.

Wayne State College

Wayne State College is located in Wayne, Nebr., a city of 4200 in northeastern Nebraska. This is the first college in the state to introduce the trimester. Under the trimester calendar, the school year is divided into three terms of fifteen weeks each, replacing the traditional two semesters of eighteen weeks each. By increasing the class period from 50 minutes to 60, class meeting time in the 15-week trimester term totals the same as that of the 18-week semester. You can graduate with the Bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds years under the trimester calendar. Or, by attending only two terms a year, you can take the full four calendar years to graduate.

Basic expenses at Wayne State for one term total \$400. Thus, a student who attended two trimesters would spend approximately \$800, and he would be ready to accept "summer" employment about April 20, if he did not attend the summer trimester.

Wayne State is fully accredited by the North Central Assoc. for all of its degree programs, including the liberal arts degree. Many students do their pre-professional study at Wayne for medicine, law, dentistry, engineering, nursing and other fields.

Recent graduates of SBHS attending Wayne State are Patricia Gaspers, Norbert Peterson and Marvin Henggeler.

Teach Me, Oh Lord

I know my God by His hills, and His river as they flow I see His beauty in bright, white clouds, and the feather of a crow I feel His strength in a million winds, that from His prairie rise I hear His voice in those cottonwoods, below His stormy skies I sense His life on a sun-warmed day, in the budding of a rose I know His presence in a velvet fog, and a cool moon as it glows My mind tells me I know Him well, and yet my conscience chides, If all these things He shows to me, what is it that He hides? This body holds my soul so tight, that even with these eyes I'm like an ant upon a rock, seeing only what before me lies. And so for now, this search is like a restless, aimless game A treasure hunt without a map, for gold that has no name. —Larry Liss (12)

SAINT THOMAS THE DOUBTER

"Unless I see the wounds of His hands, I shall not believe He has risen from the land. I shall not believe until by sight, And I have put my hand into the side of Christ." Not 'till eight days after did Christ appear. And Thomas was told to touch the wound of the spear. "My Lord and My God," said Thomas on his knees, And from that day forward he never again disbelieved. Tom Schaecher (Gr. 9)

St. Bon's Loses Its Good Name

Recently it was announced that St. Bonaventure will centralize. This presents one big problem, what will be the name of the school? No name will be allowed that is connected with St. Bon's parish. Here are a few suggestions.

Starr High sounds great, but it would show too much favoritism. Therefore Beatle High would be better. Such a name would allow the school to keep the same initial, and also be popular with the students.

On the more sensible side it has been suggested that the new school be named after newly consecrated Bishop Sheehan. Beatle High is probably liked more by the students, but the faculty would no doubt favor Bishop Sheehan.

With the world becoming more numerical with the zip code, phone numbers, etc., perhaps a good name would be No. 1 High School. Everything else has a number.

Of course, if anyone has a million dollars they aren't using, it is very possible that such a person might have the school named after himself.

CAREER: Teaching

When we hear "teacher" too many of us get the quick mental picture of an underpaid school-marm dusting blackboards in a little red schoolhouse with small opportunity for advancement. This is not a true picture of a teacher and a teacher's prospect today. If you have the qualifications of a good teacher and the desire to teach, you can enter any field which may interest you, or you can develop any talent you possess.

At the present time, a person with two years of college may teach in most Nebraska elementary schools. High school teachers are required to complete at least four years of college. Average salaries in Nebraska are raising every year, and they compare favorably with starting salaries in other professions. Most schools grant regular raises based on additional education and length of service.

Fees at Nebraska State Teachers' Colleges are among the lowest in the nation. The United States government has made loan money available to all teachers' colleges. Student who borrow from this fund do not have to begin paying interest until after they finish college. In addition, part of the loan is forgiven for every year the borrowers teaches in a public school. If he teaches five years, he is required to pay back only half of the money he borrowed.

Most teachers spend their summers improving their credentials or in traveling. This is expensive, but invaluable to teachers. You will never get rich if you decide to be a teacher, but you will have a comfortable, secure, and endlessly interesting life.

affaire d'amour

Dave Backes was crying. He walked down the hall sobbing and occasionally wringing the tears from his handkerchief. He came into Communism class and sat down blearily eyed.

"Nobody loves me!" he bawled. English period was different. Davy came dancing into the room jumping up and down and babbling incoherently. Everyone knew what had happened.

"She asked me to the Leap Dance!" he belted out loud enough to shatter all the windows.

Dave sat down and was quiet after threats by other jealous boys. Meanwhile Mary Weidel was walking to her class. She sat down in her desk and seemed very composed.

She thought to herself, "Gee I hope the restaurant hasn't forgotten my reservations. I guess maybe January was a little early to make them."

Mary sighed, "I wish Dave didn't have to be in so early. Boy, what we couldn't do with a little extra time!"

Mary was thinking so deeply that when she walked into the hall after class she ran right into jubilant Dave.

"Sorry!" said Mary. Excuse me!" said Dave. They were both thinking the same thing, "Love is blind."

Bonnie Books

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Greatest Book Ever Written . . . 1964 Annual.
Moby Dick . . . Dave Nansel.
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The Song Of Bernadette . . . Bernie Peterson.
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Unhurring Chase . . . Leap Week.
Time Machine . . . Noon Hour.
War Of Worlds . . . Faculty vs. Students.
This Above All . . . Graduation.
School For Hope . . . Good ole' St. Bon's.
The Conquerors . . . '64 Track Team.

LIFE'S PURPOSE

What is a life that is marked by time That is notched by beginning and end? Blessed is he who lives for his soul, For him time has no end. He shall have no cause for woe If he crushes the serpent's head. But venom that pierces the precious soul He who lies in wisdom and grace Will meet with God face to face. Blessed is he who lives for his soul. This is the man who has God for his goal! Dian Kresha (Gr. 10)

Freshman P.E. News

The Freshman P. E. Basketball League coached by Mr. Keitges has completed its season.

Results table with columns for wins and losses. Rows include 1st-Cletics (12 wins, 2 losses), 2nd-Bluejays (11 wins, 3 losses), tie-Warriors (10 wins, 4 losses), tie-Vets (10 wins, 4 losses), 5th-Finks (6 wins, 8 losses), 6th-Dwarfs (4 wins, 10 losses), 7th-Gladiators (2 wins, 12 losses), 8th-Globetrotters (1 win, 13 losses).

- Division II Champion: Brian Syslo Runner-up: Kevin Wibbels Semi-finalists: Dale Gonka and John Lassek
Division III Champion: Martin Klemm Runner-up: John Buggi Semi-finalists: Bernard Zelasney and Eugene Konwinski
Division IV Champion: Greg Albracht Runner-up: Tom Hajek Semi-finalists: Ken Alt and George Kretz
Division V Champion: Tim Korgie Runner-up: Bill German Semi-finalists: Bill Thalken and John Bernt
The boys now are participating in a track unit. The basic fundamentals of sprinting, hurdling, and relay baton exchanges have been discussed and performed. They hope to take many more events into consideration, but time, facilities and space are limited.

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Seniors Present "The Smart Idiot"

On Sunday, May 10, at 8:00 p. m., the curtain will raise for the Senior Class Play. The seniors are selling the tickets which are 50c each. On Friday, May 8, the play will be shown to the student body.

The name? "THE SMART IDIOT," and the characters are as follows:

Dudley Mains, an "interesting" young man—**Chuck Hagel**
 Nada Green, an "interested" young woman—**Mary Ellen Wilhelm**
 Laura Allen, Nada's attractive cousin—**Janie Michaelson**

Froggie Allen, Laura's kid (and kidding) brother—**Bill Micek**
 Wanda, about whom Froggie wonders—**Sonja Reilly**
 Beatrice Miller, in whom Laura is "interested"—**Dave Nansel**
 Maxine, who knows Dudley by reputation—**Coni Dowd**
 Althea, who is very close to Dudley—**Judy Conrad**
 Dimples, who poses as a friend—**Barbara Mrzlak**
 Slick Ragan, for whom Dudley acts as stand-in—**Pat Foust**
 Voices, always off stage—**Joe Pensick**

The town in which the Greens live is a small one so naturally when Dudley Mains, a stranger, goes on duty at the local gas station it is news. Nada Greene takes one look at Dudley and zing go the strings of her heart. She invites him to her home and there he meets her "gang."

After a number of extenuating circumstances which involve Dudley, he finally proves that there's a lot of difference between an idiot and a smart idiot—which Dudley proves to be.

"Thoughtless, catty remarks about others have probably created more unnecessary enemies than any other form of human relationship."—Christopher News.

"An optimist laughs to forget, but a pessimist forgets to laugh."

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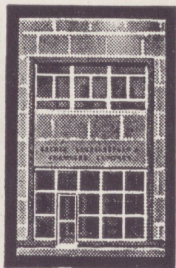
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Keitges' Kittens

The freshman girls are participating in a P.E. volleyball league under the direction of Mr. Keitges. The captains and names of the team members. These are the six teams:
 Beatle Bugs (Capt. D. Mielak)
 Skormashers (Capt. C. Bogus)
 Starrs (Capt. B. Mrzlak)
 Cut-Ups (Capt. L. German)
 Bouncin Beatles (Capt. L. Tlamka)

Troll Dolls (Capt. C. Hoffman)
 And some to the volleyball stars are P. Bartholomew, D. Blahak-L. Fowler, C. Haferland, M. Henke, C. Hoffman, D. Mielak, B. Mrzlak, B. Mustard, D. Sliva, L. Tlamka, P. Van Ackeren.

In a previous unit on gymnastics some of the girls learned how to stand on their hands and also how to execute a flip very well. All of the girls made a good showing. Girls who excelled in this activity were L. Altmanshofer, F. Breitkreutz, M. Brudney, L. Fowler, L. German, L. Hobbensiefken, C. Jahn, S. Kripal, D. Mielak, M. Mimick, B. Mrzlak-L. Tlamka P. Van Ackeren, and D. Williams.



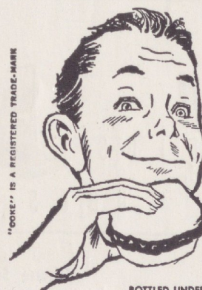
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Irish Win Third Consecutive K. C. Meet



Local K.C. Officials present the championship trophy to Coach Dean Soulliere as the Varsity Track squad looks on.

St. Bonaventure H.S. displayed power and depth in winning their third consecutive Columbus Knights of Columbus Track Meet on April 17. The Shamrocks scored 97 points. David City Aquinas was a distant second with 40 points.

Larry Liss and Dave Kudron high-lighter the meet with outstanding performances. Kudron won both hurdles, taking the highs in a school record time of :14.7. Kudron also broke the 180 low hurdle school record by sprinting to a time of :20.5. Larry Liss and Bill Ruszica of North Bend awed the crowd with hair-line finishes in both the 220 and 100 yard dashes. Ruszica nipped Liss in the 100 with a :10, but Larry edged the latter with a :22.5 in the 220. Liss' time in the 220 was a school record.

In case you have been wondering where the coaches plan to put all the new trophies — six from the Wayne Relays and three from the Columbus K.C. Meet—don't sweat! A new trophy case has been purchased. It will be in the lobby of the new wing. A large picture of last year's track team which placed second in Class B at the State Track Meet has also been purchased and will be hung by the case.

Dave Backes won the 44\$ in :53.2 with Pat Abbott a close contender gaining second. Gary Sokol swept the 880 easily by tying the meet record of 2:06.1. Ed Pieters' final kick nosed out a North Bend contender for second. Ron Paproski equaled his own vault record of 11 feet to take the first place honors in that event. Jim Sliva took fourth place in the pole vault. Rich Vondra placed first in the mile with a time of 4:58, while Joe Heimann placed fifth.

The Irish swept all the relays. The two-mile quartet broke the meet record with 9:05. This group was composed of Chuck Gregorius, Mark German, Al Skorupa, and Mike Shonka. The mile relay team of Pieters, Backes, Abbott, and

Sokol won in 3:41. The 880 relay team—Weidner, Liss, Iossi, and Fowler—ran a 1:37 in taking that event.

Other places captured were second in the low hurdles by Tony Weidner, third in the lows by John Iossi, and Dave Backes second in the broad jump.

The schools finished as follows:
 St. Bon's 97
 Aquinas 40
 North Bend 34
 Schuyler 28
 Holy Name 14
 Elkhorn St. John 8
 Fremont Bergan 6
 West Point High 5
 Omaha Cathedral 4
 Omaha St. Joe 3
 West Point CC 1

Coach Keitges, an avid golfer, will head for the links this summer. He challenges all comers. (One Venture editor is going to accept the challenge.)

The coach of the winning team at the Wayne Relays is presented a trophy lamp. Coach Soulliere now has two.

Shamrocks Sizzle At Wayne Relays

Five Records Fall

St. Bonaventure swept the Wayne Blue Devil Relays by setting five records. Records were set in the mile relay, 440, shuttle hurdles, mile medley and 880 relay.

Best marks were :45.7 in the 440, 3:49 in the mile medley and 1:35.9 in the 880. Records were also set in low hurdles shuttle in :68.1 and mile in 3:37.9. The Irish scored 52 points and Bloomfield was closest with 23.

Dave Backes joined Larry Liss and Dave Kudron in pacing the Green and White triumph. John Iossi and Tony Weidner also ran in three relays. We placed second in the two mile relay and 880 sprint medley. It was the first major meet competition of the season for the Shamrocks, and the squad showed to advantage in preparing for the heavy schedule ahead.

HOW THEY FINISHED

St. Bonaventure	52
Bloomfield	23
Laurel	19
Tekamah	18
Wayne	14
David City Aquinas	9
Crofton	7
West Point	3
Cet. Cty. Catholic	2

As we meet our last deadline (April 21) two Shamrock tracksters have posted best times in the state in two events. Dave Kudron has posted :14.7 in the High Hurdles. Larry Liss :22.5 is tops for the 220.

ATHLETES' FEATS

Mr. Rounph has been administering the Kennedy Physical Fitness Program to the Sophomore P. E. classes. Here are his classes' scores:

BOYS

Sit Ups	Ken Greiner 410*
Push Ups	Ken Greiner 56*
Squat Jumps	Rolyne Kafka 110*
Leg Raisers	
	Rolyne Kafka 435 sec.*
Broad Jump	Larry Czapl 8'1"*
Rope Climb	John Beard 10.9 sec.*

GIRLS

Sit Ups	Sue Tharnish 75*
Push Ups	Diane Theille 65*
Squat Jumps	
	Bonnie Conrad 667 sec.*
Broad Jump	
	Mary Carol Smaus

Special recognition was given to Bonnie Conrad's margin of 232 seconds over the boys' record for Leg Raises.

*New Record

Hooray For The Irish!

Recent fans, athletes, and opponents all may give a casual thought as to why we are called the Irish. For those who may be recent followers the question could be a baffling one. Since the population of Columbus is not predominately Irish, we could just as easily be called the Poles or the Germans.

According to one of the sisters who has been at SBHS for many years, there were no sports at St. Bon's until 1931. That year a group of boys of Irish descent formed the first basketball team. They were twins Jack and Larry Byrnes, Joe Bowes, Clarence and Francis Morgen, Chuck Curl, and Ray Efting. They voted on colors and a name for the team. Because of their Irish background, they selected the green and white, and the name which is still with us.

Because of these early trailblazers, we will be the Irish for a long time to come, regardless of "integration."—Rich Berney.

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SBHS Music Entries Rated Excellent At District Music Contest

Over 2,200 musicians took part in the District Music Contest, April 23, 24, and 25 at Central City. All three of St. Bon's entries were awarded ratings of Excellent. They were: Mary Sue Rathbun - piano solo; the triple trio, consisting of Sonja Reilly, Kathy Mares, Mary Hughes, Kathy Swanson, Jane Michaelson, Joan Feilmeier, Jeri Soulliere, Mary Ellen Wilhelm, and Kathy Kearns; and the girls chorus. The latter two groups were accompanied by Rebecca Gloor.

Contestants were rated by judges from the University of Nebraska.

St. Bon's Represented At State Science Fair

A group of students motored to Lincoln May 2, to exhibit their projects at the science fair sponsored by the Nebraska Junior Academy of Sciences at the University High School. They were accompanied by Sister M. Bronisla, their science teacher and sponsor of the Jets Club.

Students participating and their projects were:

LARRY BRENNER—Ruler of Life—The DNA;

DENIS HEMBD—Dynamometer; LESTER KRINGS — Seismograph;

NANCY KAUS — Rhododendron Thermometer;

MARY ELLEN WILHELM — Measuring a Molecule;

KATHY KEARNS—Gravitational Balance;

PAT WIESE—Archimedes Screw; MICHAEL HONKE and KENNETH KRINGS—Pigeon Egg Development;

JUDY BADSTEIBER, LOIS JAWORSKI, AND SHEILA SHANK—Production of Artificial Calculus; ANNE HERROD, TOM CAFREY, AND DAN KAVANAUGH —Rotating Periodic Chart of Elements.

May 2, at the State Science Fair, before representatives of the Junior Academy of Sciences, Larry Brenner delivered his report on Ruler of Life—The DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid). He showed his model molecule of DNA and explained his charts.

Richard Wolpert Wins Local Speech Contest



Freshman Richard Wolpert was named winner of the Columbus Optimist Club's Oratorical Contest on April 28. This is held annually in cooperation with Optimist International.



DAVE KUDRON is shown accepting his All-Class Championship Gold Medal after he ran the 120-yard high hurdles in :14.7. This is the fifth fastest time for this event EVER posted in Nebraska High School Track Records.

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 Gererda 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 til 1:30. All the usual privileges and facilities will be available for the students use during the summer.

Dan Zabawa Is Sodality President

"Idleness is the devil's workshop! Turn your thoughts to Jesus and the Blessed Mother during the summer months," said Father Elgar May 3 as he addressed the Mystical Rose Sodality in St. Bonaventure Church at the installation of officers from 1964-65. He continued, "Stay close to Mary. You need the help of the Sacraments when you are on your own during the summer. You will have to SACRIFICE your time to attend morning—mass it will not be part of the expected routine as it is during the school year."

Kathy Kearns, Phyllis Tworek, and Sherry Brandl were honored for spending the most hours in adoration.

Dan Zabawa was installed as Prefect, Joan Feilmeier as Vice-Prefect, Alice Kudron, as Secretary and John Albright as Treasurer. Nominees for the offices were chosen by student vote earlier in the month.

Prefect: Dan Zabawa, Jim Wolpert and John Iossi.

Vice-Prefect: Joan Feilmeier, Carol Ramaekers and Sheila Shank.

Secretary: Alice Kudron, Dian Kresha and Patti Higgins.

Treasurer: John Albright, John Shank and Roland Kafka.

TO THE ANNUAL STAFF

Thank You !!

It's a WONDERFUL Yearbook!

St. Bon's Captures First State Track Crown

Larry Liss and Dave Kudron Win All-Class Gold Medals

Larry Liss and Dave Kudron paced the St. Bonaventure Shamrocks to their first Class "B" State Track Championship at Kearney May 16. The Irish were easy winners as Coach Dean Soulliere's thirl-clads with a total of 33 points doubled the score on runners up Chadron and Gering. The Irish were ranked fourth in the Grand Championship Scoring behind Omaha Tech, Scottsbluff, and Grand Island. Forty-one teams were ranked.

In the preliminaries on Friday the 880 yard run was the only final event. Half-mile ace Gary Sokol brought home the first points by placing third in that event. The qualifying heats saw Larry Liss take first places in the 100 and 200. Dave Kudron took first in the 120 highs. The 180 yard lows saw a flash of green as we qualified Dave Kudron, John Iossi, and Tony Weidner.

Saturday the finals started off fast and heavy with Dave Kudron stepping off the 120 yard highs with real class to gain him his gold metal style while breezing to an easy :9.9 victory in the 100 yard dash. The 180 yard lows were next and Dave Kudron sprinted to a second place with John Iossi gaining fifth.

The crowd witnessed a duel to the finish in the 220 as Larry Liss was edged in a photo finish by Stan Packer of Loup City.

The relays were final at the state carnival and both Irish teams came through in fine style. The mile-quartet of Ed Pieters, Rich, Berney, Gary Sokol, and Dave Backes sprinted to a third place. The 880 relay team went the distance for a first place while posting a 1:32.8. The group was composed of Tony Weidner, John Iossi, Dave Kudron, and a blistering anchor leg by Larry Liss.

Dave Kudron received a state gold medal for his 120 yd. high hurdle time of :14.7. Larry Liss tied with David Green of Omaha Tech in the 100 yd. dash with :09.9. Each received a state gold medal. These state medals are awarded for the best time or distance in each event, regardless of class. There are only twelve such medals, plus those for the relays, awarded each year.

Kudron's time was better than the Class "A" time, and Liss tied the Class "A" time. Over six thousand boys competed in the District Track Meets, and only top performers from the District were eligible for the State Meet. The of the three relay teams and the twelve event champions who received these state gold medals are the state All-Star group.

Congratulations Coach Soulliere, the two state gold medal winners, and the championship track team!

Rita Egger and Mike Wilhelm Win Junior Achievement Awards

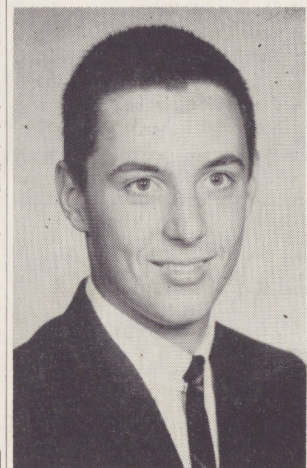
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Behlen and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lohr entertained the Junior Achievement Companies, Temco and Coja, on Monday, May 11, at the Behlen cabin.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce and the J. A. advisors were special guests. Mr. Ed Leskanic gave a very interesting and entertaining speech on the opportunities offered to youth in business.

ness.

Mr. Ron Saalfeld presented pins to each Achiever and special awards were given to Rita Egger for President of the Year, and Mike Wilhelm for Salesman of the Year, with Bill Fleischer of C.H.S. as alternate. Rita received a fine trophy and Mike won a trip to Indiana University to learn more about running a business through Junior Achievement.

PAT ABBOTT CHOSEN FOR BOYS STATE



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

In his freshman year Pat was elected the President of his class. He formerly was in Boy Scouting and earned the Ad Altare Dei church award. Pat has been very active in athletics throughout high school, lettering in football, basketball, and track. He has been affiliated with the Mystical Rose Sodality for three years.

Pat is a member of the National Honor Society, has participated in the Science Fair two years, and has taken part in such special activities as Model United Nations, Model Congress and the Optimists Speech Contest.

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

Congratulations To The Seniors Of 1964

Across—Row 1

PRESIDENT:

Charles Gregorius

VICE PRESIDENT:

Lawrence Liss

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Dave Nansel



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Judy Braun
Lawrence Brenner
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Cynthia Staroscik
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Mary Thompson
William Tooley

Row 10
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Phyllis Tworek
Fred Warholoski

Lois Wicks
Pat Wiese
Mary Ellen Wilhelm
Mary Kay Zabawa

Do You Remember . . .

. . . When KATHY McAULIFF gave JUDY BRAUN and PHYLLIS TWOREK her dessert in cafeteria so they wouldn't reveal her inner-most thoughts about DAVE BACKES. This continued during the sophomore year with ED PIETERS. . . the picnics in sophomore English class. . . When Mrs. Herrod returned from the office to find the shades pulled, the lights off and her entire third period senior English class asleep. Pretend! . . . How JEANETTE PRIESTER GOT LOST THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL. . . When CINDY STAROSCIC was thrown in the river at the Junior class picnic. . . When MARY ELLEN WILHELM, KATHY GOLDEN, and NANCY KAUS wore their blouses backward at the 1963 State Track Meet. . . The beautiful set of silverware LOIS SKORUPA collected during the noon hour. . . When it took PUTTER a whole week to get up enough nerve to ask RITA EGGER to the Freshman Dance. . . When RAY EUTENEUR forgot his phone number on registration day. . . When LARRY BRENNER came to school with a new shirt on. We knew it was a new shirt because it still had the cardboard in it. . . All the times the Seniors skipped out of 7th period. . . How PAT FOUST chased CINDY STAROSCIC and PHYLLIS TWOREK all over the school ground in grade school. . . The crowds in the Y-Knot at 5:00 a. m. . . All of MARY LOU ROSSIE'S crying parties. . . Your freshman year FRANK FOWLER, when you called yourself "Frank-Baby Blue-Fowler." . . When JUDY CONRAD told Mr. Sheridan she couldn't type her speech for Youth Forum Week because she didn't have a "typer machine." . . the chicken that was tied under CHUCK HAGEL'S jeep the third day of school. . . LARRY LISS wore gold-colored socks to school one day to match KATHY MARES gold striped dress. . . When JERI SOULLIERE'S aunt Aggie arrived rather unexpectedly at Jeri's slumber party. . . when KATHY GOLDEN, MARY ELLEN WILHELM, and NANCY

KAUS were stalled halfway up the viaduct on a Sunday afternoon. . . When Charley (a big straw dummy) chaperone at MARY HUGHES party was stolen and MARY, CINDY STAROSCIC, and JERI SOULLIERE went to the police station the following morning and recovered him. It seems Charley was found in a trash can on main street in the wee hours of the morning. . . When KATHY SWANSON bribed NANCY KAUS and MARY ELLEN WILHELM into riding bicycles past Gayle Cattau's house to signal that she was home. . . one night when returning home from a C.Y.O. meeting BERNIE PETERSON and CAROLYN GRADY are SURE they saw a huge black dog eating ice cream out of a carton on highway 81. . . TONY DADDIO was a member of your great class. . . "we love you Conrad, oh yes we do." . . when Sister Clara Agnes gave RITA EGGER detention for looking at DENIS HEMBD'S new socks. . . JERI SOULLIERE'S mom caught DAVE BACKES raiding her ice-box. . . when freshmen cupids were trying to arrange a date between GERALD ROSNO and KATHY McAULIFF. . . the foot-races at 4:00 a. m. on the 11th floor at the 1963 C.Y.O. convention. . . RITA EGGER, KATHY SWANSON, LOIS SKORUPA and CINDY STAROSCIC were chased down three flights of stairs by the security officer at a C.Y.O. convention. . . when JERI SOULLIERE and Judy BRAUN ran in the ditch while out bushwhacking. . . When KATHY SWANSON dyed her hair black. . . CAROL BROWNELL'S "old steamer." . . BERNIE PETERSON and CAROLYN GRADY got so interested in a dance at Humphrey that Carolyn forgot to stay at Bernie's house. . . when BILL TOOLEY helped KATHY McAULIFF baby sit at his brother's house. . . when Bonnie Haddock's father took movies of Bonnie and BOB BIERMAN at a freshman dance. . . DICK SCHMIDT'S 18th birthday when he received three birthday cakes. . . the memory work and the good grades in Coach McArdle's Latin class, BARB MRZLAK. . . when the 3rd period Chemistry class burned the paint off MARY ELLEN WILHELM'S pencils. . . when LARRY BRENNER and

BARB FOLTZ copied the same poem for a poetry contest in the 4th grade. . . HALLOWEEN 1963—when LOIS WICKS got a black eye—KATHY McAULIFF was picked up—TOM KRETZ got eggs in his hair and MARY ELLEN WILHELM hit the pole in the Y-Knot. . . when PHYLLIS TWOREK DROVE INTO Lake North. . . C.Y.O. CONVENTIONS!! when MARY ELLEN WILHELM LOST HER NLYONS OUT THE WINDOW, when TOM KRETZ, RON PROPROSKI, and BILL MICEK were locked in a girls room, when DAVE BACKES had a twist party at 3:00 in the morning and the memorable time when Father Gass found a group of sophomores having pillow fights when they were supposed to be attending a conference. . . The freshmen-Sophomore Hop when TOM KRETZ, BILL CADWALLADER, LARRY LISS, and FRANK FOWLER SANG "Baby Blue." "I Can't Help Falling In Love With You," and "Tonight" accompanied by CINDY STAROSCIC and RITA EGGER. . . when PHYLLIS TWOREK put paste in MARY ELLEN WILHELM'S hair and then tried to push her in the water bucket when she tried to wash it out. . . when Carol Brownell liked JOE PENSICK and FRANK FOWLER at the same time during her sophomore year. . . SONJA REILLY spilled liquid make-up on the carpet at a C.Y.O.? . . When Coach McArdle gave the whole class a writing punishment because KATHIE MARE'S stomach growled. . . when KATHIE KEARNS was drenched by an unidentified car coming home from a game—it couldn't have been DON AUGUSTINE, could it? . . . when MARY HUGHES won a fishing trophy. . . when BOB MIMICK tried to walk BARB MRZLAK home. (She kept running.) . . when RITA EGGER was chasing JOE PENSICK at BILL CADWALLADERS beach party. . . when the freshman of "61" had to walk back from Lake Babcock and the seniors from Columbus High picked them up. . . when BOB HILGER brought an apple for his history teacher and a 10-lb. rotten pumpkin. . . SONJA REILLY do you remember the 4-color exterior decorating your house used to receive at least twice a week? . . . ED PIETERS is it the Chanel

No. 5 and the color T.V you love or the girl? . . . CHUCK GREGORIUS do you remember the Sophomore hop and the good luck you experienced at the door and in the Y-Knot when you hit one of the speakers? . . . CLASS OF "64" remember the many guided tours of the basement given by Mr. Iwanski. . . FRED WARHOLOSKI took his driver's test several times before he received his license. . . Seniors do you remember COACH WOLOVER'S judo class and the time TOM RATHBUN was flipped on the stairs. . . when DORIS DVORAK went through a red light, and turned the wrong way on the one-way while driving an intransit car. . . when MARY KAY ZABAWA, CINDY STAROSCIC, and CAROLYN GRADY took PHYLLIS TWOREK'S car when they skipped out of school 6th period. . . JANE MIMICK do you remember when you tore the aerial off JUDY BRAUN'S CAR. . . when FRANK DUSH'S sister gave him a permanent. . . when KATHIE MARES was a nun in the eighth grade play and LARRY BRENNER was money-bags. . . when BOB CRISP sideswiped a car while taking his drivers test.

Us Was Hear . . .

A few of us here students have been in this school since we was in the first grade. We thinks, therefore, that we is deservin of special notice for the honors and credits we done westowed upon this here school. We ain't got no bad memories, jist good 'uns.

We is as follows:
Don Augustine
Bob Crisp
Judy Braun
Bob Bierman
Ray Euteneuer
Barb Foltz
Pat Foust
Chuck Gregorius
Tom Kretz
Kathy Mares
Bill Micek
Barb Mrzlak
Ed Pieters
Tom Romanek
Marilyn Rupprecht
Bernard Staroscik
Kathy Swanson
Cindy Staroscik
Phyllis Tworek
Fred Warholoski
Mary Ellen Wilhelm
Mary Kay Zabawa

**Nicknames . . .
Old and New**

How many of these nicknames stuck ?????

Don Augustine	Augie Doggie
Dave Backes	Backi
Bob Bierman	Sudsy Brew
Judy Braun	Judy Black
Judy Conrad	Sam
Bob Crisp	Biggie
Coni Dowd	Dar
Ray Euteneuer	Horse or Snort
Pat Foust	Puffy
Kathy Golden	Silver
Bob Hilger	Horses
Barb Foltz	Foltzie
Mary Hughes	Huge
Kathy Kearnes	Casey
Lester Krings	Krinkles
Larry Liss	Listless
Kathy Mares	Klem
Dennis Mayberger	Turk
Kathy McAuliff	Mac
Mark Micek	Bird
Bob Mimick	Spook
Eugene Paprocki	Putter
Jane Mimick	Ma
Joe Pensick	Jose'
Ed Pieters	Wabbit
Tom Rathbun	Bone
Geardl Rosno	Snow
Kathy Swanson	Swanie
Chuck Bixenmann	Black Bart
Carol Brownell	Baby Agatha
Bill Tooley	Freckles
Mary Ellen Wilhelm	Wilbur
Carolyn Grady	Caroline
Chuck Hagel	Hazel
Kay Zabawa	Rosie
Cindy Staroscik	Straw Stack
Chuck Gregorius	Gregor
Rita Egger	Rebel
Bill Micek	Suck
Dave Nansel	Nan SEL'
Bernie Petersen	Bernie Bones
Tom Romanek	Romantic
Marilyn Rupprecht	Rupie
Lois Skorupa	Skorup
Bernard Staroscik	Barnyard
Dick Schmit	Smitty
Phyllis Tworek	Pooky
Doris Dvorak	Ganoris
Frank Fowler	Doormat
Tom Kretz	Kritter
Fred Warholoski	Freedong
Dave Kudron	Kudie
Denis Hembd	Hump
Pat Wiese	Wies
Frank Dush	Franz
Dave Liebig	Squirrel
Larry Brenner	Harvard
Lois Wicks	Wickie
Nancy Kaus	Flirt
Jane Michaelen	Mike
Barbara Mrzlak	Barbie
Ron Paprocki	Putter Too
Jeanette Preister	Janie
Sonja Reilly	Sunny
Ed Tworek	Eddie
Jeri Soulliere	Toots

CODACIL

Phyllis Tworek to Therese Staroscik — my ability to keep the cleanest locker in school.

Kathy McAuliff to Anne Herrod — a leprechaun cage and the true IRISH spirit.

Judy Braun to Karen Roschynialski — the remains of my science project for a head start next year.

Carol Brownell to Mary Kobus — a few detentions, a few blue slips, a few inches, a few pounds and my cheerleading position next year.

Carolyn Grady to Donna Schild—the gold key to the golden metropol- is of Platte Center.

Lois Skorupa to Phyllis Czuba — my ability to chew gum without getting caught.

Jeanette Priester to Marilyn Meysenburg — one box of pink puffs, a bottle of Dristan, 2 wild cherry cough drops and a bottle of melted Vick's Vapor Rub.

Kathy Kearns to Rita Shadle — a dozen square eggs gathered on a Platte Center farm.

Judy Conrad to Judy Egger — Chuck H.

Marilyn Rupprecht to Marcia Harris — my job as window wash- er in the school office.

Barb Foltz to Janet Heiman — my test grade in Mr. Sheridan's class.

Bernie Peterson to Mary Jane Stachura — an envelope of black pepper for self-defense.

Sonja Reilly to Carolyn Tworek — a bar of used soap, 3 rotten eggs, and 2 rolls of multicolored T. P.

Judy Conrad to Mary Kay Mielak — one "Harry" animal.

Marilyn Rupprecht to Ann Krzycki — a half-used tube of sun-tan lotion and my job at Luschens.

Bernie Peterson to Diane German — all my bookkeeping practice sets.

Jane Mimick to Patty Mimick—my well worn Woolworth's apron.

Mary Kay Zabawa to Carol Vondra — my ability to get bawled out from Mr. Sheridan every other day.

Jane Michaelson to Carol Raemakers — a 3 cent stamp and 10-cents worth of yellow jelly beans.

Mary Hughes to Betty Lou Costello — my fourth period social hour during which I wore a monitors badge.

Mary Ellen Wilhelm to Connie Luton — my ability to miss (?) the poles in local eating places.

Sonja Reilly to Elaine Roddy — the privilege of having your house T.P.ed at least once a week. (by Carolyn Tworek)

Nancy Kaus to Sherry Brandl — TEXAS size rhododendens.

Mary Kay Zabawa to Rosemary Bogus — my nickname of "Rosie."

Kathie Mares to Jackie Wielgus — the "eyebrow."

Mary Hughes to Jackie Turek — all my unfinished assignments and that ability to get nothing done in a given amount of time.

Kathie Mares to Shelia Shank — my Swedish perfume from the World's Fair.

Mary Ellen Wilhelm to Geri Zoucha — my ability to sit atten- tively through Physics class and still come out without knowing a thing.

Jane Mimick to Betty Stachura — my ability to become completely shook over the smallest thing and the pain in my back.

Carol Brownell to Mary Foy — the 24 days I was absent from school.

Kathy Swanson to Joan Feilmeier — my position in Triple-Trio.

Jeri Souilliere to Jane Coufal — my last five chapters in bookkeep- ing and the detention along with it.

Kathy Swanson to Emily Gaspers — all my Monday absences and the No-Doz I take when I do come.

Nancy Kaus to Lois Jaworski — the tranquilizers I take before coming to school.

The Senior class as a body bequeaths to the faculty our apprecia- tion for all their help and patience during our four years of high school.

We bequeath to the classes in general our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

We bequeath to the Junior class the Senior honk (two shorts and a long).

Lastly, we appoint Sister Rayneria and Mrs. Herrod, our class sponsors, to be executors of this our last Will and Testament.

In witness thereof, we the Class of 1964, the testators, have to this our Will, set our hands and our seal this sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen hundred and sixty four.

Away We Go!!!

- Judy Braun
Norfolk Junior College.
- Carol Brownell
Beauty College, Columbus.
- Judy Conrad
Undecided.
- Coni Dowd
Creighton University.
- Doris Dvorak
Work at Jack and Jill.
- Rita Egger
St. Catherine's School of Nursing.
- Barbara Foltz
Undecided.
- Kathy Golden
St. Joseph's School of Nursing.
- Carolyn Grady
Wayne State College.
- Mary Hughes
Minneapolis Business College.
- Nancy Kaus
Lincoln School of Commerce.
- Kathy Kearns
College of St. Mary's.
- Kathy Mares
College of St. Mary's.
- Kathy McAuliff
College of St. Mary's.
- Jane Mimick
CE School of Commerce.

- Jane Michaelson
College of St. Mary's.
- Barbara Mrzlak
Marymount College, Kansas.
- Bernadette Peterson
St. Mary College, Kansas.
- Sonja Reilly
Lincoln School of Commerce.
- Marilyn Rupprecht
St. Catherine's School of Nursing.
- Jeri Souilliere
NBI Nebr. Business Inst, Lincoln.
- Cindy Staroscik
Ben's Beauty School.
- Lois Skorupa
St. Joseph's School of Nursing.
- Kathy Swanson
Ben's Beauty School.
- Phyllis Tworek
Norfolk Junior College.
- Lois Wicks
CE School of Commerce.
- Mary Ellen Wilhelm
Creighton University.
- Mary Kay Zabawa
Undecided.

Nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

Science Fair

The St. Bonaventure Science Fair, sponsored by the Jets Club under the direction of Sister M. Bronisla, was reported an outstanding success.

Throng of men, women and children visited the displays in Memorial hall between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Projects covering all branches of science were exhibited by students from grades one through 12.

Projects were judged on the basis of creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value. Judges were Harvey Ahl, G. E. Behlen, Dr. C. A. Medlar, William A. Merrill and Orlin Watley.

Dale Watley, professional sponsor of the Jets Club, made the awards as follows:

Elementary division: third prize, elector motor, B. Moss and D. Thiele.

Our Neighbors in Space: second prize to J. Hagel, T. Heiser, M. Greenlee, K. Meysenburg, C. Wolpert, D. Obal.

Magnet display: first prize, Sharon Gerber.

Junior High division: first prize Junior High division: first prize digestive system, Bob Burns and Bob Cannon; second prize, mono- rail. Sue Feilmeier; third prize, radio, Kathy Hecke, Janet Mustard, Chris Wilhelm.

Senior High division: first prize, production of artificial calculus, Lois Jaworski, Judy Badstieber, Sheila Shank; second prize, dissec- tion, J. Kampschneider, L. Irwin, L. Kuta; third prize, pigeon egg development, Mike Honke, K. Krings.

- Don Augustine
Creighton University.
- Dave Backes
Kearney State College.
- Bob Bierman
Enter Navy.
- Bob Crisp
Norfolk Junior College.
- Frank Dush
Enter Navy.
- Ray Euteneur
Norfolk Junior College.
- Pat Foust
Norfolk Junior College.
- Frank Fowler
Creighton University.
- Chuck Gregorius
Loras College, Iowa.
- Chuck Hagel
Wayne State College.
- Denis Hembd
University of Nebraska.
- Bob Hilger
Work in Colorado.
- Tom Kretz
University of Nebraska.
- Les Krings
Kearney State College.
- Dave Kudron
Kearney State College
- Chuck Bixenman
Wayne State College.
- Larry Brenner
Loras College, Iowa.
- Dave Liebig
Work in Columbus.
- Larry Liss
Undecided
- Dennis Mayberger
Work in Columbus.
- Mark Micek
IBM School, Omaha.
- Bill Micek
Colorado University, Fort Collins.
- Bob Mimick
Omaha Universal Trade School.
- Dave Nansel
Radio In. of Engineering, Omaha.
- Eugene Paprocki
Work in Lincoln.
- Ron Paprocki
Enter Navy.
- Joe Pensick
Norfolk Junior College.
- Ed Pieters
Kearney State College.
- Tom Rathbun
Wayne State College.
- Tom Romanek
University of Nebraska.
- Gearld Rosno
University of Nebraska.
- Dick Schmit
Work in Columbus.
- Bernard Staroscik
Enter Army.
- Bill Tooley
University of Nebraska.
- Ed Tworek
University of Nebraska.
- Fred Warholoski
Norfolk Junior College.
- Pat Wiese
Omaha University, Omaha.

PROGNOSTICATIONS

Shortly after I was promoted to Superintendent of Schools I was assigned to inspect Columbus Central High School. I was especially interested since I am a 1964 graduate of that school, formerly called St. Bonaventure. I was, of course, surprised to see the beautiful Central Catholic campus which occupied two square blocks on 15th Street. As I reluctantly made my way through the large corridor toward the office, I saw Sister M. Judy (Black) O.F.M. talking on the phone. I didn't hear the whole conversation, but I heard her say something about a prescription from Dr. Warholoski for nerve medicine to be filled by Mary Ellen Wilhelm, the head Pharmacist at Tooley Drug, now owned by William Tooley. After she hung up the phone she saw me standing there and came over to greet me. She told me that this was her first year as principal of Central Catholic and the class of "74" was just "too much" for her. As she moved on through the halls, I saw many posters cheering the football team on to victory over their old time rival Aquinas. On the posters were many words of praise for this school's coach, Tom Kretz.

When we finally reached the office, several members of the faculty were having a rather heated argument. As I looked closer I found many of the faces quite familiar. There was Miss Jeri Souilliere, head of the English department; Dave Nansel, science teacher; Professor Mark Micek, German teacher; and Pat Foust, Director of Physical Education. There seemed to be some disagreement over the teachings of the School Marriage Counselor, Mrs. Frank Dush, formerly Phyllis Tworek. It seemed that the students were spending too much time on homework for that class and ignoring their other schoolwork. I soon grew tired of listening, so I decided to wander down the hall to the library. On the way I noticed a clipping on the bulletin board which said that the famous scientific team of Dr. Kudron and Dr. Hagel had invented a new space vehicle called the "Moon Jeep." It also said that the famous woman astronaut Kathy McAuliff would test it on her next trip to the moon. It mentioned that President Brenner had sent congratulations from the White House. There were several more clipping I noticed also. One told of the fabulous wardrobe designed for President Brenner's wife, formerly Barbara Mrzlak, by the famous dress designer "Oleg" Mayberger. Somehow that name sounded awfully familiar. Another clipping said that Pope Backes had named three new American Cardinals: Cardinal Bierman, Cardinal Schmit, and Cardinal Conrad, the first woman ever to receive such an honor. I then continued to the library. As I turned the corner whom should I bump into but Kathy Swanson carrying a typewriter. She told me she was teaching typing and had gotten her fingers caught in the keyboard and was going for help.

I finally reached the library. Seeing that the librarian Robert Hilger was busy at the moment, I began to thumb through a book called "The Do's and Dont's of Farming" written by Jane Michael- sen. As I was quietly reading I heard a large crash in the next room. I went to investigate and found that the head janitor, Ray Euteneur had only knocked over some scenery being used in the senior class play being directed by Thomas Rathbun. The name of the play was "A Student" written by Charles Gregorius. Designing the scenery was Doris Dvorak. Doris and I talked for quite awhile. She said she teaches Drivers Education and has been doing quite a bit of driving lately because she drives to Platte Center every day to pick up the children of Dave Liebig, Bernie Peterson, and Carolyn Grady. She also filled me in on some of the happenings of my former classmates during the past ten years. I learned that Cindy Staroscik and Carol Brownell were partners in running the "Frencee" Beauty Salon and that they had purchased every other beauty shop in town.

While we were talking the noon bell rang calling the students to the cafeteria. We hopped into the elevator which took us there. Not until our short ride was almost over did I recognize the elevator operator to be Barb Foltz. As I stepped off the elevator who should I run into but Larry Liss, head of the Central Music Department. He told me his chorus girls (???) were doing very well in various music contests.

As I walked through the door to the cafeteria I passed the head ticket puncher Bernie Staroscik and was greeted by Gene Paprocki who is head chef. He took me into the kitchen and introduced me to his staff. Among them were many familiar faces. There was Pat Weise, head sandwich butterer; Ed Tworek, potato masher; and Jane Mimick, in charge of vegetables. I noticed something a little unusual for a cafeteria—a Clay's Popcorn Stand operated by Bob Mimick. After eating my dinner I paid a visit to the school nurse, Kathy Golden and her assistant, Marilyn Rupprecht. Kathy told me she was worried about the head of the debating team, Lester Krings, who has developed a case of yaryngitis.

As I left the nurses' office I saw a crowd of students heading to an assembly at which Ron Paposki, Navy Recruiter, was scheduled to speak. With him were his two female assistants, Coni Dowd and Rita Egger, who were busy encouraging girls to join the Waves.

I then headed back to the office and spotted the school secretary Nancy Kaus conferring with her assistant, Sonja Reilly about that night's PTA Meeting. Don Augustine (once head of a Confirmed Bachelors Club) is now president of the PTA and is having a problem with some of the other parents, Mr. Ed Pieters, and Mr. Frank Fowler, (who were also members of the CBC). The problems were concern- ing a point brought out in an "Etiquette Book" written by Mary Hughes. The book, which approved of Freshman dating was read by the entire student body who are raising quite a fuss. The main speaker of tonight's PTA meeting will be Gerald Rosno, who is an authority on the problems of teenage dating. Also present will be the writer of a well known love-lorn column, Bob Crisp. He's more well known as Dear Biggie.

We soon were disturbed when Mary Kay Zabawa came rushing into the office. Mary Kay who is head parking lot attendant, was very upset because her assistant Denis Hembd didn't show up for work that day and she just could not handle some of those new fangled machines the students are flying around in these days. The only solution was to call on Father William Micek, pastor of St. Bonaventure Church who claims to be quite familiar with modern vehicles. It took Father Bill about half an hour to reach the office where we were all waiting. He apologized for the delay, explaining that he was busy making final arrange- ments for the wedding of Kathy Mares and Tom Romanek which was to take place the following day.

I completed my report and said good-bye to all my old friends. As I drove away I was thinking of all that happened that day when I realized I was almost late for my meeting with the principal of the Public High School, Joseph Pensick, and Mayor Charles Bixenmann. That probably explains why I didn't see the one way sign which now stands on 15th Street. I soon saw a car headed straight for me. When I got a little closer I noticed the frantic driver to be Lois Wicks. The police were soon on the scene. Yes, Officer Jeanette Priester gave me a ticket and order me to appear before Judge Kathy Kearns the next day.

All I can say of my visit is how people and things can change in ten years!

Superintendent of Schools
Lois Skorupa

Drive Carefully: The car you save may eventually be yours.

There are only two kinds of pedestrians—the quick and the dead.



BILL GEORGE presents trophy to **DAVE KUDRON**, Athlete of the Year, while **COACH SOUILLIERE** looks on.

On Friday May 9th, the Shamrock Athletic Club held its annual All-Sports Banquet. Television sportcaster Joe Patrick, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The evening was highlighted by a talk from Guest Speaker, Bill George. George, who is a National Football League All-Pro selection as line backer, centered his talk on the daily life of a Chicago Bear. His talk was spiced with humor and was constantly interrupted by chuckling.

Glenn Shonka, the president of the Shamrock Club presented the trophies in behalf of the Athletic Department. Dave Kudron, three sport letterman in Track, Football and Basketball was awarded the Athlete of the Year Trophy.

Dave Backes and Judy Conrad were presented the Babe Ruth

Award for their outstanding display of leadership during the past year.

Thomas Kretz, All-State Football selection was named Lineman of the Year. Backes was named Back of the Year.

Coach Dean Souilliere awarded the letters. Ed Pieters was cited for his outstanding record in basketball, also Larry Liss for his track record. Three previous winners of the Athlete of the Year award were present: Bill Backes '61', Ted Staroska-'62', and Bill Shonka-'63'.

Father Duane gave the invocation and Benediction. He also thanked the coaching staff for their work in the name of our pastor, Father Elstan.

New Sport -- Lagoon Dunking

One thing that every St. Bonaventure graduate fondly remembers is the Junior Class Picnic! Here are a few incidents which will always be cherished by this year's Juniors.

The MAD rush out to the park. DIANE GOLDEN was the first to take the big plunge into the river.

The female population hovered behind SR. BARBARA's skirts to protect themselves from the swarm of boys who were throwing girls in the shallow lagoon.

MR. GRENNAN protested to being thrown in the lagoon by the GIRLS. His excuse—his contact lenses.

Who said "Go get 'em boys"? (Rather spiteful weren't you Mr. GRENNAN?)

DONNA SCHILD spent the day ?fainting? while JACKIE WIDL-GUS kept begging MR. GRENNAN to revive DONNA.

We hope SHERRY BRANDL has learned her lesson from jumping off picnic tables.

KEITH JOHNSON won't be able to forget MARILYN MEYSEN-BURG for a long time.

LOIS JAWORSKI defended herself with a baseball bat.

ROD TANK went fishing in the lagoon—for his glasses.

CAROL RAMAKERS brought her grill but didn't know how to set it up.

Whatever happened to the frosting on MARY KOBUS' cupcakes? Ask DAVE SCHROEDER how he got in the water!!! Could it be he was answering ANNE HERROD's plea for help?

MARY KAY MIELAK spent the afternoon on the ground trying to rid her leg of a bad cramp.

How did WINI HIGGINS get caught up in the beams of the bridge? KEITH JOHNSON knows!

DUANE PAVEL suffered minor lacerations, (under the bridge?)

How did JOAN FEILMEIER, BETTY COSTELLO and RENAE MEYER stay so dry?

Do you know what MARLENE RAYMOND was giggling about?

Ask CHARLETTE KIOLBASA, NANCY JAIXEN, JUDY EGGER,

"VIVA LA IRISH"

Through popular demand we are bringing added information of the Irish ancestry of St. Bonaventure athletics.

At the start of our struggle for athletic recognition much credit and thanks must be attributed to the Tooley Drug Company. Mr. Tooley provided the team with suits, equipment, and a lot of encouragement. Naturally with the Irish colors, players spunk and Tooley's, the Irish roots were growing thick and deep.

Such notables as Pete Lakers, Walt Phillips, Crawford Snell, Mr. Shank, and a Mr. Skadowich from Omaha at different times coached the early teams of St. Bon's.

Athletic activity was still rather haphazard until Paul Ernst took interest in basketball mentor in 1936. For 14 years he coached under great odds and was handicapped by a lack of funds, suits, equipment, and assistance. He introduced track and six-man-football in 1951 and switched to the 11-man game in 1946? Ernst—called the pioneer of St. Bon's athletics by Gregg McBride—clung to the Irish colors and gave the name of Shamrocks.

The Irish teams won about 30 trophies during the Ernst tenure, and the football and cage teams gained state ranking several times, as did individual players—a fitting tribute to his unselfish efforts and the boys' cooperation.

Father Timothy Healy's arrival in Columbus in 1949 brought heart to athletics. Through his active interest in athletics, Cletus Fischer became in 1950 the first full-time coach at St. Bon's.

JACKIE TUREK, CAROL VON-DRA and MARY WIEDEL what they did all day.

Does anyone recall what ANGIE WRUBLE and GERI ZOUCHA had to eat?

MIKE MAGUIRE lost his membership to the "KOMA Careful Club" when he met an oncoming tree.

JUDY BADSTEIBER and SHE-ILA SHANK managed to get through the DAY without getting wet. (DAN KAVANAUGH, TONY WEIDNER, ROD TANK, RON MUSTARD and DAVE SCHROE-DER know when they did get wet!)

St. Bon's Repeats As District Champ

12 STATE QUALIFIERS

Strong team depth again over-powered opponents, as St. Bonaventure copped their third consecutive district championship at Schuyler, May 8. The Shamrocks netted 72 points with D. C. Aquinas in second place with 48. Tekamah was third with 34. Aquinas gained the majority of their points in the field events, but Tekamah posed quite a few running threats for the Irish.

All contenders battled a stiff gusty wind in the prelims. Despite the wind, Dave Kudron had an easy victory with a good time of :15.4 in the 120 high hurdles and came back in the finals with a :15. Larry Liss was nipped at the tape in the 100 by Ruszica of North Bend but Larry trounced the latter in the 220 while posting a meet record of :22.1.

The Irish will pose a triple threat at State as they slammed the 180 lows. Kudron led the parade with :20.5 and John Iossi and Tony Weidner folowed suit with second and third respectively.

Gary Sokol stepped off his 880 in a winning time of 2:04.2. The two-mile relay team of Mike Shonka, Chuck Gregorius, Joe Heimann, Al Skorupa, pulled a surprising win while coming within one second of the relay record.

The mile relay team posted their best time of the season with 3:34.2. The winning team was composed of Ed Pieters, Rich Berney, Gary Sokol, and Dave Backes. The 880 relay team also netted a victory while breaking the record with 1:33.2. The team consists of Tony Weidner, John Iossi, Dave Kudron and Larry Liss.

In the field the big green qualified two. Ron Paproski vaulted to a win with 10'-8" in the pole vault, and Tom Kretz tallied a third place with a school record high jump of 5-8.

Irish Retain Conference Crown

St. Bonaventure High School raced to their third straight Catholic Conference title at Pawnee Park April 22. The Shamrocks, paced by Larry Liss and Dave Kudron, rolled up 94 points, and David City Aquinas was runner-up with 52. Grand Island was third with 48 and Hastings St. Cecilia, 24.

Dave Kudron and Larry Liss set a pair of conference records apiece and both bolstered a record relay performance. Kudron sliced the hurdles with :15.1 in the 120 highs and :20.6 in the 180 lows. Liss set dash records of :10.4 in the 100 and :22.7 in the 220.

The two paired up with Tony Weidner and John Iossi for a 1:36.1 standard in the 880 relay. Ron Paproski had a record pole vault of 10'-10".

Dave Backes and Gary Sokol turned in good times of :53.6 for Backes in the quarter and 2:05.2 half mile by Sokol.

Other Irish placers were Tony Weidner with a second in the high hurdles and Iossi and Weidner bringing in second and third respectively in the low hurdles.

Frank Fowler fourth and fifth in the 100 and 220, Ed Pieters, third in the 880 and Rich Vondra second in the mile.

The mile relay (Sokol-Pieters-Abbott-Backes) gained a first, but the two-mile team (Mike-Shonka-Mark German-Joe Heimann-Chuck Gregorius) took second.

Shamrocks Capture Archdiocesan Meet

Shamrock thinclads teamed up to capture the Omaha Archdiocesan meet in Fremont, Saturday, May 2, with a hefty 101 point victory.

Sprint-ace Larry Liss swept both dashes in meet record times of :22.7 in the 220 and :9.9 in the 100 yd. dash. The preliminaries saw Liss move to the top of Nebraska prep charts in the 100 with a :9.8 clocking. However, a brisk favoring wind disqualified the time as a meet record.

Hurdler Dave Kudron scored a pair of victories to set two meet records. Kudron stepped off the 120 high hurdles in :14.8 and sped the 180 low hurdles in :21.1.

Gary Sokol, 88-man, set a meet record in that event by sailing to a 2:04.3. Dave Backes placed third in the same event.

Other Shamrock events went to Ed Pieters with a 440 triumph and to John Iossi, who flew 20 feet 7 1/2 inches in the broad jump.

The 880 relay team cracked another meet record. Tony Wiedner, John Iossi, Dave Kudron, and Larry Liss sped to a 1:34.6. Ed Pieters, Rich Berney, Gary Sokol, and Dave Backes moved the baton in the mile relay in 3:37.5.

John Iossi placed third in the 100 and second in the 180 lows. Fred Warholoski gained a second in the 440. Rich Vondra grabbed third in the mile, and Tony Weidner copped second in the 120 highs and third in the lows.

NORAD

Fascinated students listened attentively to Flight Lt. Leonard Jenks RCAF as he gave them a report April 28 of activity for the preceeding twenty-four hours which showed on the radar screens at NORAD Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. However, Lt. Jenks was not present at the convocation where the students were gathered. He was speaking to them by a direct-wire telephone hook-up arranged by Norman Loseke, Manager of the General Telephone Company of Columbus. After he finished reading the report directly from the actual machines at NORAD headquarters, Lt. Jenks answered questions from the students.

Frank Fowler was fourth in the 100 and third in the 220. He tossed the discus 141' 2" for a school record while taking second in the event.

Other players were Ron Paproski and Jim Sliva in the pole vault; Bill Mimick and Tom Kretz in the high jump; and second by Dave Backes in the broad jump.

The scoring:

St. Bon's	101
Omaha Ryan	70
Holy Name	25
Elkhorn St. John	21
Randolph St. Francis	7
Omaha St. Joe	4
Fremont Bergan	4
West Point C. C.	4
Omaha Cathedral	4

Irish Frosh Triumph

St. Bon's netted 79 1/2 points to win the freshmen division of the Catholic Conference meet here on April 22. Hastings St. Cecilia took second with 44 1/2. G. I. Catholic had 42* and Aquinas 40*.

Coach Keitges' yearlings broke two school records. Jim Legenza and Gregg Albracht tied for a new mark in the 100 with :10.9, and Legenza broke the broad jump standard with a leap of 17'6 1/2". He also came close to another record while posting a :57.3 for a win in the 440. Albracht slammed the 220 in :25.5.

Other event winners were Kevin Wibbels in the high jump, 5' 1/2"; Ken Alt, 880, 2:20.2; 60 highs, Tom Micek, :09.7. St. Bon's 880 relay team (T. Micek, G. Albracht, T. Hagel, J. Legenza) won their event 1:46.1.

The C.A.P. Wants YOU!

Join the Civil Air Patrol!

For an air or radio minded youth the Civil Air Patrol is a veritable opportunity center. The rich assortment of activities available in C.A.P. are valuable tickets to your future.

These tickets do not need to wait until your future to be used, however. As a cadet you are eligible for various C.A.P. programs across the nation. A month of study and observation overseas is open to qualified male cadets. Two cadets from Columbus, Thomas Holub and Michael Buss, will each spend a month of this summer in Europe with all expenses paid.

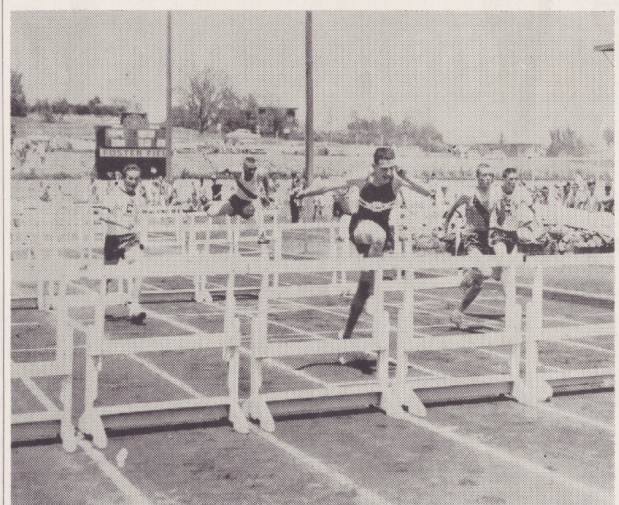
There are many other activities available to members of the local Civil Air Patrol. Cadets may receive flight instruction at the Cessna Aircraft Company in Wichita, Kansas. Jet trainer orientation is open to members.

St. Bonaventure High School students interested in this organization are invited to attend a meeting of the local C.A.P. The Columbus Squadron meets at 7:00 on Saturday nights at the Columbus Municipal Airport. Interested students are urged to attend a meeting as soon as possible, so that, if they find that they are interested, they will join for the summer activities.

Do it now! Join the Civil Air Patrol! — Mike Strong.



LARRY LISS wins Class "B" 100-yd. dash in :09.9 and earns State Gold Medal at Kearney.



DAVE KUDRON wins Class "B" high hurdles :14.7 and earns State Gold Medal at Kearney.