

Six SBHS Students Attend Governor's Youth Conference

Six St. Bonaventure H.S. students attended the Governor's Youth Conference the 27th, 28th and 29th of August in Lincoln. Seniors Ann Herrod, Tom Caffery, Jack Preston, Mary Jane Foy, and juniors Mike Honke and Roberta Obal represented our school. They were housed at the Nebr. Center for Continuing Education on the U. of Nebr. Ag. Campus.

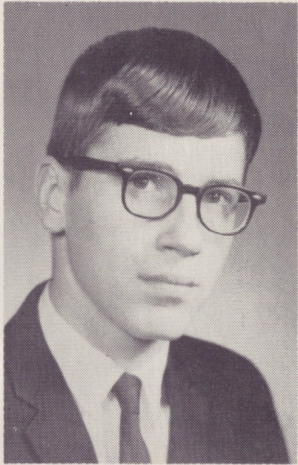
The theme of the Conference was "How to Keep Youth in Nebraska." Various civic leaders and college professors held seminars and discussions on this topic. Panels were held in which students from different areas discussed problems of teenagers in their schools and hometowns. Many plausible solutions were presented. Valuable ideas for youth organizations and projects were introduced by youth leaders. Throughout the conference excellent reasons were given why youth should help Nebraska grow.

On the concluding day Governor Morrison addressed the conclave. His talk centered on the vitality of youth in Nebraska's future.

The week preceding the conference, the St. Bon's representatives made colorful posters, announcing the conference and its theme. These were posted in Columbus businesses.

Merit Program Names Senior James Reuss

James E. Reuss, SBHS senior, has been named a semifinalist in the 1964-65 Merit Scholarship competition. This test of educational development was given in more than 17,000 high schools last March. Semifinalist status was attained by 14,000 seniors throughout the nation. This group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories.



James now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice. He must now take a second examination and must substantiate his qualifying test performance in order to be named to the Finalist group. Finalists—the 1965 Merit Scholars—will be announced in April.

To increase their opportunities for scholarships, names of semifinalists are sent by the Merit Corporation to all regionally accredited colleges and universities.

"Semifinalists are representative of our country's most intellectually able young people," said John M. Stalnak of the Merit Corp.

"In honoring them for their attainments, we should recognize also that others have contributed significantly to their success. The semifinalists thus bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers, and their communities."

Seniors Nominate Queen Candidates

Five senior girls were chosen as candidates for Homecoming Queen. They are Joan Feilmeier, Ann Herrod, Donna Schild, Betty Costello, and Mary Kobus. Selections were made by a vote of the entire senior class. No nominations were made. These girls received the five highest vote totals.

Homecoming festivities this year will take place Saturday, October 24. David City Aquinas will be our opponent in the traditional homecoming bout.

Candidates for king are selected by the members of the football team the week before homecoming. All senior boys on the squad are eligible for the honor. A vote of the team will determine the five finalists.

Juniors and seniors are busy getting ready to make this the best and most memorable social event of the year.

Student Council Plans To Sponsor Mixers After Home Games

The first Student Council meeting of the school year was held Tuesday night, September 15, at 7 o'clock. President Rich Berney conducted the meeting with advisor Sister Rayneria. Father James was also present.

Three main points were discussed. The election of officers was first on the agenda. John Shank was elected vice-president, Winifred Higgins, secretary, and Dan Kavanaugh was chosen as the treasurer. The installation of the monitor system was discussed and the point was stressed that a monitor must use his authority even if the violator is a friend of his.

Mixers after home football and basketball games will be sponsored by the Student Council. It was decided that these mixers would be held in the cafeteria, and a standing committee was selected to organize the mixers. Rita Shadle was selected as committee chairman. All St. Bon's students are to show identification cards at the door. Those without cards and all visitors will be charged twenty-five cents.

In addition to the officers, Student Council delegates are:

Seniors

Mike Shonka
Judy Badstieber
Sheila Shank
Jack Preston
Lois Jaworski
Anne Herrod
John Iossi
Marilyn Meysenburg
Dave Minette
Dan Zabawa

Juniors

James Albright
Mary Gregorius
Connie Bonk

Sophomores

Tom Micek
Tom Schaecher
Dan Witt
Gregg Albracht

Freshman

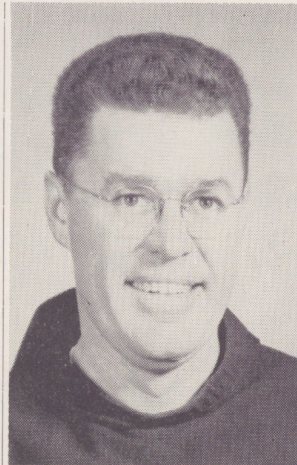
Frank Skorupa
Jim Haney
Gean Hanke
Larry Raemakers

NEW SUPERINTENDENT JOINS FACULTY

The Rev. Father James T. McManamon, O.F.M., Ph.D., former registrar and acting head of the Department of Education at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill., is the new Superintendent of St. Bonaventure Senior and Junior High Schools. The appointment was announced by the Very Rev. Dominic Limacher, O.F.M., Minister Provincial of the St. Louis-Chicago province and Very Rev. Msgr. R. C. Ulrich, Omaha Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools. Father James assumed his position on August 15.

This year St. Bonaventure High School and Junior High School are being operated as a separate institute from the grade school. Father McManamon's sole duties will be in the superintendent's capacity. In the past Father Elstan, O.F.M., the pastor of St. Bonaventure's parish, has been superintendent in addition to his heavy duties in operating a parish. As our school has been growing every year, and as area centralization is set for next year, Father Elstan last year requested the Archbishop to assign a superintendent to lay the foundation for further expansion. We are fortunate to have been assigned a superintendent with Father James' qualifications and experience.

Father McManamon earned his master's degree and doctorate at Fordham University. For his doctoral work he was awarded a scholarship by Fordham. During his



graduate work he participated in a program of screening nurses at St. Vincent Hospital in New York and worked with the National League of Nursing in the construction of tests. He took in-service training with the archdiocesan vocational service in New York City. He also prepared a text on "The Psychology of Effective Study in Nursing Education" and the "Development of Good Study Habits," first proposed during a guidance institute in 1955 at Fordham.

In 1959-60, Father McManamon took postdoctoral studies at Haw-

thornden State Hospital and Columbia University in the fields of mental health, psychiatry, and experimental psychology.

Father James was assigned to Quincy College in 1952 and left an impressive list of accomplishments. He has served as a professor in the education and psychology department, a teacher of student nurses at St. John Hospital in Springfield, summer professor at St. John's College in Cleveland, assistant dean of students, director of admissions, master of the lay brothers and counselor to the friary superior. He served as College Registrar for two years. Last year Father James, with the help of his colleagues in the education department, put a student-teaching program on a functional basis. As a result, the program received high commendation from both Quincy public and private school systems. He also did extensive work in psychological and educational testing.

Father James is a member of the National Society for the Study of Education, Am. Psych. Assoc., Am. Catholic Psych. Assoc., National Ed. Assoc., National Catholic Ed. Assoc., Am. Assoc. of University Professors, and Assoc. of Student Teachers.

A student who wishes to consult Father James on any matter will find him in his office on the second floor of the new wing.

Prefect Zabawa Opens First Sodality Meeting

The first sodality meeting of the year was held September 16. Prefect Dan Zabawa conducted the meeting, and reports were given by Secretary Alice Kudron and Treasurer John Albright.

Joan Feilmeier, Vice-Prefect, led a discussion on "Thinking Straight." Other speakers were Alice Kudron, "Sodality Spiritual", Donna Schild, "Sodality Organization", and Marilyn Meysenburg, "Sodality Apostolic".

Father Elgar, spiritual director of the sodality, gave a conference on the importance of obtaining heaven compared to popularity, grades, and other activities.

Dan Kavanaugh Is Head of Monitor System

The student monitorial system is now in full swing under head-monitor Dan Kavanaugh. The purpose of the system is to keep the corridors and the cafeteria orderly. All monitor posts are held by seniors this year.

Monitors are: Jim Reuss, Dan Kavanaugh, Ron Mustard, Jack Baldwin, Tom Gablenz, Tom Caffrey, Winifred Higgins, Delores Kudron, Rich Berney, Michelene Korgie, Don Murphy, Renae Meyer, Harry Blahak, Betty Costello, Joe Heimann, Ed Hruska, Dan Zabawa, Tyrone Jarosz, Sheila Shank, Gayle Steiner, Ann Herrod, Douglas Head, Janet Heimann, Ron Hengger, Jackie Wielgus, John Iossi, Dave Minette, Rod Tank, Mike Shonka, Dave Schroeder, Jim Sliva, and Tony Weidner.

October ADVENTURES

October 2	Football Game, Valley, (here)
October 6	Jet's Club Meeting
October 8-9	Teachers' Convention, NO SCHOOL
October 10	Band to University
October 12	White Buffalo, Program
October 13	Student Council Meeting
October 15	Reception, New Sodality Members
October 17	F.B. Game, Om. Beveridge, (there)
October 20	Jet's Club Meeting
October 24	Homecoming Game, Aquinas
October 27	Student Council Meeting
October 31	F.B. Game, G.I. Cen. Catholic, there

Dear Students,

You, the young people of today, are the citizens of tomorrow. In this vast world and teeming society, naturally you are exposed to many and varied influences, some of which will contribute to your well-being, while others unfortunately could be to your detriment. From these countless forces you are to select those which will be best for your temporal and eternal welfare. In an effort to assist you in this important venture and to help you become mature, intelligent adults, the dedicated priests, Sisters, and lay instructors of St. Bonaventure's are doing everything they can to provide you with a good, wholesome education.

In your limited experience as a youth, you may not be fully aware of the far reaching consequences of a good education. There is a marked difference in those who have been exposed to a good education as contrasted with those less fortunate in this regard. Dr. Woodring, who for several years has been associated with the Ford Foundation, writes as follows:

... With a good education a child learns to think clearly and to draw sound conclusions from evidence; with a bad education he will learn to accept plausible falsehoods, to confuse propaganda with truth. With a good education he will come to cherish what is most worthwhile; with a bad education he will learn to value the trivial. With a good education he will learn to make ethical judgments even when they are unpopular; with a bad education he will learn to follow the crowd wherever it may lead him and to be convinced that he is right in so doing.

In line with these thoughts, recall how we indicated to you at the first assembly, that the devoted teachers of St. Bonaventure's are seeking to develop each individual student into a critical thinker and a person of character, — individuals who carefully weigh all evidence and guide their lives according to sound principles. Yet in all of this, remember it is up to you as an intelligent, free being, to accept these noble goals and make them your own, — or to disregard them.

Now with the beginning of another academic year, frequently reflect on these ideas and ideals. Endeavor to actualize these thoughts and principles in your daily life. Finally in all your striving, keep as your guiding star your purpose in life, namely: "God made me to know Him, to love Him, to serve Him, and to be happy with Him in this life and for eternity." If you faithfully carry out these suggestions, you will be truly educated, and at the same time enjoy a full and fruitful life, which will assure you happiness for time and eternity.

Wishing you every success for the new school year, I remain,

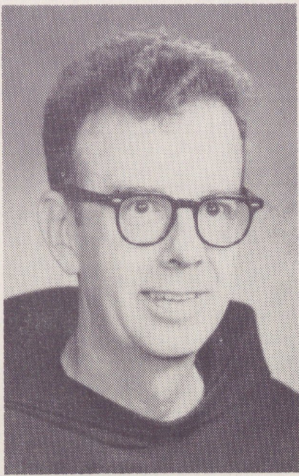
Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
Fr. James O.F.M.

Basketball Coach Father of Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rounph are the proud parents of their first child, Diane Lynn, who arrived on August 26.

Math Instructor Weds

Mr. Richard Grennan, SBHS mathematics instructor, exchanged matrimonial vows with Miss JoAnn Beecher on September 5th at St. Bonaventure Church in Columbus. They are at home at 1608 21st Street.



Fr. Fergus Stevenson

Rev. Father Fergus F. Stevenson, O.F.M., has been assigned as an assistant in St. Bonaventure Parish and to teach Religion at St. Bonaventure H.S. as a replacement for Rev. Father Duane Schaffer, who has been transferred to Sacred Heart Parish in Indianapolis, Ind.

Rev. Father Stevenson comes here from Indianapolis. He is originally from Chicago, but worked recently at Sacred Heart Parish in Indianapolis. In the past Father Fergus has been assigned to parishes and high schools in Herman, Missouri, Washington, Missouri, Ashland, Wisconsin, and Chicago, Illinois.

Father was ordained to the priesthood in June 1946. He attended St. Joseph College, Westmont, Illinois, Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Cleveland, Ohio, St. Joseph Theological Seminary, Teutopolis, Illinois, and Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois. In addition to his B.A. degree, Father Fergus has taken additional academic training in speech and dramatics.



Sr. M. Clara Frances

Our new vocal music instructor, Sister M. Clara Frances O.S.F., has come to St. Bonaventure H.S. from the Denver Archdiocese, where she recently took part in several workshop demonstrations dealing with the methods and techniques of music pedagogy, and where she was a member of the music committee for the Archdiocese.

Sister received her B.A. degree in Music Education at the College of St. Joseph in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and has done graduate work at the University of Denver School of Music.

In addition to handling all the choral work in the senior and junior high, Sister also has charge of the St. Bonaventure grade school music.



Marvin Klimes

Mr. Marvin Klimes, originally from Clarkson, Nebraska, and a graduate of Clarkson High has joined the faculty as the new band director.

Mr. Klimes has a degree in music from the University of Nebraska and toured with the Army Special Service presenting shows to the servicemen. He taught music at Clarkson High School and now operates his own music shop, where he gives private accordion and organ lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Klimes have four young children.



Mrs. Amert Dawson

Mrs. Amert Dawson, who taught in St. Bonaventure Jr. High last year, has joined the Senior High School Faculty. Mrs. Dawson is teaching two classes of World Geography, two classes of Sophomore English, one class of Junior English, and sponsors a Junior Home Room.

Born in Georgia and reared in Nebraska, she has taught for more than thirty years in Nebraska and Kansas high schools. Her son lives in Golden, Colorado, and her daughter in Schuyler.

Mrs. Dawson received a B.A. degree from Kearney State Teachers College. She was graduated with a major in mathematics and minors in both English and social studies. In 1960 she completed an M.A. degree in secondary education with additional courses in advanced English at Kearney State College.

Hobbies she enjoys are reading and attending athletic events—which is a good thing, as she will chaperone one of the Pep Club busses at each out-of-town game this year.

14 Faculty Members Return Again This Year

Returning students were glad to see so many familiar faces among the faculty. They were especially glad that Sr. Rayneria is still Principal of the high school. In addition, she instructs the second-year Latin classes. Sr. Gerard presides over the Library. Other teachers who were on the staff last year and their assignments for 1964-65 are:

- Sr. Herman Joseph
German I and II
Lat I (2 classes)
- Sr. Barbara
Physics
World History
Adv. Math
Gen Math
Algebra I and II
- Sr. Bronisla
Adv. Science
Gen. Science
Chemistry (2 classes)
- Sr. Helen Frances
English 9 (2 classes)
Speech (4 classes)
World History
- Sr. Sharon
Typing (3 classes)
Shorthand
Secretarial Tr.
Bookkeeping
- Mrs. Herrod
English 12 (3 classes)
English 11 (2 classes)
- Mrs. Wibbels
English 9
English 10
Journalism (2 classes)
- Mr. Grennan
Algebra I (2 classes)
Algebra II
Geometry (2 classes)
- Mr. Keitges
W. Geography
Phys. Ed. (5 classes)
- Mr. Roumph
Biology (4 classes)
- Mr. Sheridan
U.S. History (3 classes)
Government (2 classes)
World History
- Mr. Soulliere
Mech. Drawing (2 classes)
Shop (2 classes)
Driver Ed.

Irish "Early-Birders" At Council Workshop

"We were not expecting you until tomorrow!" This is the greeting six SBHS students and their sponsor received when they arrived at the University of Nebraska Kellogg Center August 7th for the Student Council Workshop. Plans had been changed, and the Workshop did not begin until the next day, but our group had not been notified.

Fortunately, Sr. Barbara talked the Workshop Director, Dr. Lux, into housing the students for the night, while she went to the home of her parents, who live in Lincoln. The lucky boys, Jack Preston, Rich Berney and Dave Minette found their beds made. The girls, Judy Badstieber, Connie Bonk and Sheila Shank were not so fortunate! They were led to a room about the size of the library and study hall together full of unmade bunk beds—and were told to make their own!

However, the next day a large crowd arrived for the conference. SBHS delegates all took part in the discussion groups. Some of the topics were "WHAT is a Student Council?" "What are the Functions of a Student Council?" and "What Power Does a SC Have?" Many interesting suggestions and ideas were discussed, and the delegates brought many home to discuss in our own Student Council.

EXODUS!

3:30!!! Explosive exodus!!! Away to the parking lot!!! See the elite members of the student body rushing to the motley group of automobiles, modified machines, wagons and cycles. Listen to the sounds of screaming rubber, grinding gears, honking horns and protesting brakes. Smell the fragrant scent of burning rubber and gas fumes. Note the goopy streaks of black which beautify the concrete. Hear the screams and shrieks from the grade school children as the vehicles shoot into the streets. THINK: Is this kind of a trip necessary?

—Doug Head

Welcome, New Students!

Twenty-seven new pairs of feet have helped to add to the confusion and noise in the halls as classes change at SBHS this fall. The majority of the ninety-two freshmen attended St. Bonaventure Jr. Hi and are familiar with the buildings. Eighteen freshmen came from other schools. Most of these attended St. Anthony Grade School, including: Robert Beard, Barbara Beller, Tim Berni, Francis Czapla, Pat O'Hara, Charlotte Micek, Vince Placek, Rita Paprocki, Mike Rueb, Frank Skorupa, Connie Srb, Ray Starzec, Wanda Wielgus, and Helen Zoucha. Mary Lou Czuba attended Polk Co. District 17; Steve Kneifel

was at Columbus Jr. Hi; George Liss came from Duncan; Jim Bias came from Clarks; and Gus Berni returned from California.

Five new members joined the sophomore class. Keith Feilmeyer and Steve Shadle returned to St. Bon's after spending last year at St. John's Seminary at Elkhorn. Jenny Kneifel, Columbus Jr. Hi, June Smith, Albion, and Carolyn Zoucha, Duncan, are the new students.

Joyce Massman from CHS, and Tony Zabawa, who attended the Seminary Prep School at Elkhorn, are the new juniors. The senior class has no new members.

Has Our School Name Been Changed?

According to 75 percent of the St. Bonaventure student body, the decision has been made as to the name for our high school when we consolidate next year. It seems every Tom, Dick, and Harry has his own version of the permanent name when we drop "St. Bonaventure." Each talebearer is positive that his is the sure thing, whether it be "Pullman School," "Albinus," "Felix," or "Bosco High." The name mentioned most often and liked the least, is "Duns Scotus."

The truth of the matter is that no name has been chosen, definitely or indefinitely, and there is no set date as to when it must be done. Moreover, this responsibility rests with the higher authorities, who will seriously consider all aspects of this question before assigning a specific name to the centralized high school which will service Columbus and the surrounding area.

One thing is definite. At present we are St. Bonaventure High School. We are one of the finest high schools in the nation, and we will continue to function as such regardless of our name. With this in mind, and spirit high, each student can work to make this his best year and his class the greatest.

After all, what's in a name? Why should students get so excited over the rumors about a new name? Whether we become "Shamrock" or "Ubaldu High" what matters is that we all work as a unit to prepare ourselves for the future and the hereafter! As Shakespeare wrote, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet."

—Rich Berney

Dear Editor:

The new Student Council has been organized. I hope some progress will be made on some of the projects which have been proposed by previous Council Presidents and then ignored. One such issue is that of intramural athletics for senior high. Another is the matter of open Student Council meetings. Several should be held during the year.

Student Council members should remember that they are to represent the entire student body in faculty-student relations. They are obligated to make known the ideas and opinions which students bring to them—not only their own ideas and opinions!

This could be a memorable year if the Student Council takes some decisive actions. It is not a policy-making body, but it does have the power to make suggestions.

—D. H.

P. M. Dismissal Twenty Minutes Later This Year; Religion Per. Changes

School begins at 7:45 and dismisses at 3:30 this year—twenty minutes later than last year! This is because Religion classes are meeting three times a week for fifty-five minutes, instead of four times a week for a shorter time as in the past. Daily Mass is at 10:50.

Rev. Price and the Franciscan priests, Fr. James, Fr. Elstan, Fr. Elgar and Fr. Fergus instruct in these classes. Sisters Herman Joseph and Sharon each teach one Religion class. (Fr. Roger is teaching entirely in Jr. Hi this year.)

News Story

Hickory Dickory Dock,
Three mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one.
The others escaped with minor injuries.

During the Beatles TV dress rehearsal, Ed Sullivan silenced his screaming teen-age studio audience by yelling, "Quiet—or I'll call a barber!"

Sr. Bronisla spent the summer at the College of St. Joseph on the Rio Grande, Albuquerque, where she taught Educational Measurements and Evaluation, as well as Educational Psychology. One of the many interesting field trips she took was a tour of Anaconda Uranium Mine and Mill at Grants, N.M., where she gathered first-hand information for use in her science classes and at the Columbus Jets Club, which she sponsors.

Mr. Richard Grennan, mathematics instructor, rode over 7,000 miles this past summer on daily trips from Columbus to Lincoln where he attended graduate classes at the University of Nebraska.

Faculty and Students extend sympathy to John Albright and his family at the death of John's father, Dr. James Albright.

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TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS:

As Student Council President I feel I owe the student body and faculty a look at how I intend to carry on my duties to the faculty and students. I cannot say how I will handle problems that may arise, since that would be looking into the future.

I can say that I will try to see to it that the Council does not fail in its objectives—to promote a good student-teacher relationship and to help students understand their responsibilities to the school.

One of the main issues in my campaign, that which referred to the improvement of the monitor system, is already taking shape. The improvement lies mainly in the students and monitors themselves. If each monitor takes a special pride in his job, rather than using it to benefit himself, we can make the system the best functioning unit of the school.

A second point which I stressed was that of having several "open" Council meetings. This is being planned, and the students will clearly see how the Council operates for the entire student body.

I also wish to emphasize the fact that the Student Council is not a policy making body. It is rather a means by which to relay student opinions to the faculty and to make suggestions which might prove helpful to the school.

I know St. Bon's has the type of students who will work as a unit with the faculty and will help me to fulfill my obligations.

Sincerely,
Rich Berney
Student Council President

Wilhelm and Fleischer Attend Jr. Achievement Conference in Indiana

Michael Wilhelm, SBHS senior, and William Fleischer, CHS junior, represented Columbus at the 21st Annual Junior Achievement Achievers Conference at Bloomington, Indiana, August 22-27. They traveled with a busload of high school students from Omaha, Des Moines, Iowa, and Davenport, Iowa. The Conference included discussion groups, workshops, general meetings and recreation. Various business practices were studied. The Columbus representatives attended the sessions on Sales Techniques, Marketing Techniques, and Public Relations. They were given many helpful suggestions which should be of benefit to the Junior Achievement Companies being formed in Columbus this year.

Students Urged to Join Civil Air Patrol

The Columbus Civil Air Patrol Squadron meets every Saturday night from seven to nine o'clock at the Columbus Airport. Any high school student, boy or girl, is welcome to attend to see what this organization has to offer.

Last summer two Columbus cadets were selected to spend three weeks (all expenses paid) in European tours of duty. Cadet First Lieutenants Michael Buss and Thomas Holub were the fortunate ones.

Over the nation some groups received jet-trainer experience, cadettes attended stewardess courses or lived on airbases, and many cadets and cadettes received free flying time on special programs.

Members of the CAP are the teenage-jet-set! Why not join? — Mike Strong

MUSICAL NOTES

On Thursday, August 3, fifty-six unpracticed and some non-note reading students filed into our new band room to form what is to be our band, under the supervision of Mr. Marvin Klimes.

After a few days of practice at 7:00, the halls of the new building now ring forth with melodious tunes. In addition to the conventional instruments, which made up the band in the past, several accordians have been added. The band made its first school appearance at the pep rally before the Hastings game and was enthusiastically applauded by the students.

This year everyone in the church sings on Tuesday and Thursday when the school Mass is a High Mass. Song cards are passed to everyone, and the student body becomes a huge choir, led by Sr. Clara Frances. Even the boys agree that it sounds wonderful!

Mr. Tom Sheridan, social studies instructor, has been named Secretary for the Young Democrats Club recently formed in Columbus.

Summer Curriculum Offers Driver Ed.

During the summer St. Bonaventure High School offered a course in Drivers' Education. Mr. Dean Souillere was the instructor for the following students: Dale Schlender, Bernard Zelasney, Don Rowlands, Tom Micek, Greg Albracht, Tom Hagel, Kevin Wibbels, Ken Alt, Tom Schaecher, Dave Janky, Steve Shadle, Russel Bernt, Mary Dvorak, Rebecca Gloor, Peggy Van Ackeren, Leslie Altmanshofer, Kathy Gaines, Dale Gonka, Kathy Hoffman, Janet Berg, and Bill Thalken.

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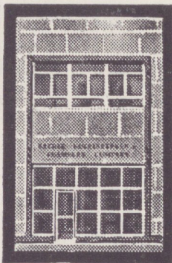
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IRISH SMASH OMAHA HOLY NAME

St. Bonaventure ignited its scoring machine to solidly thrash Omaha Holy Name, 50-13, at Benson Field Thursday, September 24.

Signal-caller Mike Shonka and scatback John Iossi accounted for most of the Shamrock tallies to make the game the third straight St. Bon's triumph.

The first half was electrifying as the Bonnies scored all 50 points in that period of play. The romp started immediately after the initial kickoff which Holy Name fumbled and the Irish recovered. In two plays the score stood 6-0 in favor of St. Bon's.

The green and white line gored the Rambler defense to open gaping holes for their fleet backfield

crew. John Iossi was the big blast from the backfield as he scooted for four touchdowns.

Shonka passed for two touchdowns and ran for two TD's as the rugged Irish defensive gang took advantage of Rambler fumbles and intercepted several Holy Name aerials.

The sparky St. Bonaventure group almost averaged a touchdown for each set of downs. Tony Weidner and Don Murphy each accounted for one of the other touchdowns.

The second and third Shamrock units were substituted freely in the second half and showed promising depth as they played tough on both offense and defense.

Shonka and Iossi Join "Parade of Stars"

Mike Shonka, quarterback, lead the season's first parade of stars in Nebraska high school football in the Omaha World-Herald. Shonka racked up 24 points in the season's opener against West Point Central Catholic. He scored twice on keepers and also on runs of eight and 20 yards.

Shonka will receive "The World-Herald Star of the Week" card in recognition of his fine play along with 27 other state wide gridders. —Omaha World-Herald: 9/16/64

John Iossi was named to the parade of stars Sept. 23 "for a seventy-yard punt run-back which signaled a win over Hastings St. Cecilia."

Girls' Softball Team Ends Successful Season

Summer '64 found ten energetic St. Bon's High girls and one CHS girl participating in a softball team. Coached by Bon Shadle, Adolph Wozney, and John Torczon, the team compiled a creditable 5-2 record for the season.

Gayle Steiner, AAU track star, pitched to Diane Wozney of CHS. Infield positions went to Carol Bogus, first base; Marilyn Meysenburg, second base; Janie Kneifel, short stop; and Judy Badsteiber, third base.

Rita Shadle, Sheila Shank, Phyllis Rupprecht, Pat Higgins, and "Sis" Kavanaugh held down the outfield and acted as substitutes in vital positions.

The team got off to a good start with three consecutive wins over Shelby, Dale Electronics, and David City. Monroe handed the girls their first loss in a hard fought battle.

Dale's and David City fell to the persistence of the team. But the Bonnies suffered a defeat from the powerful "Y" team. The girls ended the season with another win over Monroe to total five wins and two losses, placing them in the top league position.

FLASH!

As we go to press the Shamrock FB team is rated 8th on Gregg McBride's Class "B" state chart.

ST. BONAVENTURE ROSTER FOOTBALL

Seniors

Abbot, Pat
Berney, Rich
Blahak, Harry
Heimann, Joe
Iossi, John
Jahn, Steve
Jarosz, Ty
Johnson, Keith
Kavanaugh, Dan
Minette, Dave
Murphy, Don
Pavel, Duane
Preston, Jack
Shonka, Mike
Sokol, Gary
Tank, Rod
Weidner, Tony
Wolpert, Jim

Juniors

German, Mark
Kodad, Dennis
Mimick, Bill
Murphy, Dave
Paproski, Rick
Shank, John
Steiner, Jack
Siemek, Ray
Skorupa, Al
Riley, Dave

Sophomores

Albracht, Greg
All, Ken
Bert, John
Feilmeier, Keith
German, Louis
German, Bill
Hagel, Tom
Hajek, Tom
Korgie, Tim
Kretz, George
Legenza, Jim
Micek, Tom
Shadle, Steve
Shank, Jim
Siegel, Charles
Thalke, Bill
Wibbels, Kevin
Wolpert, Rich

Student Managers

Dan Zabawa
Tom Schaecher

CLEAT reMARKS

By Press and Burn

Coach Soulliere, in his fifth year at the helm of the Shamrock grid forces, usually finds an effective means to build up desire in his players. This year has been no exception as he came up with a unique idea of naming a "girl's squad," whereby those who seemed to take it easy at practice could enjoy that privilege with a girl's name to back it up.

Such names as Sally, Molly, Minnie, and Clarabelle, brought mirth to the faces of the others who were considered to tough to enjoy the finer things in life as does the feminine sex. All in all "Dean's Dolls" diminished quickly as the boys donned their dresses for some hard-hitting tactics, which by the way, is the only thing a football coach likes to see.

All names have been omitted to protect the guilty.

The Irish gridders are hitting the big time as their games are being broadcast over FM radio. The games are sponsored by several local merchants.

The first game broadcast had Harry Blahak, (a halfback who missed the opener with a bruised shoulder) running brilliantly at fullback and making key plays on defense. Actually there was a jersey mix-up and Dave Minette, senior fullback, was wearing Blahak's number.

The practice field is once again in top condition. The boys will never have to worry about spraining an ankle tripping over thick blades of grass or that cumbersome clover. Better yet they'll never be bogged down in soft spots. The good old field is as hard as the church lot.

Anyone for a good movie? It's the goin' thing. Take your girl to the nearest chalk talk and film highlights of previous Bonnies games. You'll thrill to grid-iron action. You'll groan at the height of a missed block or tackle. You'll boo at a nicely thrown clip. You'll laugh as the film runs in reverse. Girls and boys!! It's the only way to spend your evening, and you'll have her home at 10:00 sharp. Anyway you'd better!

Our hats are off to Coach Lowell Rounph who showed up for preschool football drills despite the fact that his jaws were still wired for frontal bone dislocations suffered in a serious car accident August 1st. Mr. Grennan also deserves commendation for coming out of "coaching retirement" to fill in for Coach Rounph on the field.

Mr. Patrick Keitges, P.E. instructor, won first place at Columbus Country Club golf tournament this summer.

Have you met the freshman who thinks the school is haunted because Sr. Helen Frances talks about the school spirit?

Shamrocks Roll Past West Point Catholic

On Saturday September 12, St. Bonaventure moved to their first victory of the season by defeating West Point Central Catholic 26-19 at West Point. Held in check the first half 13-13, the Shamrocks came out after the half with a stout defense and an improved offense and moved to a quick touchdown.

The offensive was led by senior quarterback, Mike Shonka, who scored four times, once in each quarter for a total of 24 points. Bill Mimick kicked for the remaining two points. The Shamrocks also received fine offensive play from John Iossi, Rod Tank, Tony Weidner, and Dave Minette.

Coach Soulliere praised Jack Preston for his defensive play and Keith Johnson and Tyrone Jarosz for their all-around performance.

Bonnie Battle Bluehawks For 19-7 Conf. Victory

St. Bonaventure H.S. survived repeated frustration to defeat Hastings St. Cecilia H.S. 19-7 in the Catholic Conference opener for both teams September 18 on the home field.

The Shamrocks showed promise but were plagued by penalties, fumbles and mechanical errors. Penalties wiped out two apparent touchdowns and stopped other drives, but fierce defense play by Tyrone Jarosz, Keith Johnson, and John Shank contained the Bluehawk offense.

Mike Shonka put the Shamrocks on the board early in the second period with a 56 yard jaunt. The conversion attempt by Bill Mimick was wide. Midway in the second period the Shamrocks again came to life with halfback John Iossi returning a Bluehawk punt 70 yards for a touchdown. Mimick then converted. Earlier Iossi had a 67 yard sprint called back for a clipping penalty. Rod Tank set up the next Shamrock touchdown with a fumble recovery on the Hastings 30 yard line.

After losing five yards and seeing a pass go incomplete, Shonka hit Iossi via the air lanes down to the Bluehawk 12. Iossi covered the remaining distance on the next play with a dash off-tackle.

In the final seconds of the game Hastings scored on a fumble recovery in the end zone. Terry Foote was the alert Bluehawk who fell on the ball. End Steve Hoff took a pass from John Tonkin for the PAT.

Jarosz Named to Lincoln Star List

Tyrone Jarosz, St. Bonaventure tackle, has been named to the Lincoln Journal and Star "star of the week" lists.

Jarosz was cited for his offensive and defensive work in the win over Hastings St. Cecilia.

Soulliere Shrine Tutor

St. Bonaventure was well represented at the annual Shrine All-Star game in Lincoln, August 22nd. Coach Dean Soulliere, head football and track coach at St. Bon's was an assistant coach for the North squad.

Tom Kretz, All-State guard, and Dave Backes, All-Conference halfback for the Irish last year saw considerable action in the game which their North squad won 12-3. Kretz was a starter on both defense and offense from his guard position, and Backes was a defensive standout from his corner linebacker spot.

Coach Soulliere is again at the helm of his Shamrock football squad. Tom Kretz is slated for freshman football at the University of Nebraska while Dave Backes has reported for football at Kearney State.

Miss Shiela Shank Booster Club Prexie

The St. Bonaventure Booster Club is ready and raring to cheer for another great sports season filled with thrills and excitement. Its new officers add a bright touch to the season this year. They are: President, Sheila Shank, Vice President, Peggy Michalsen, Secretary, Mary Kay Maguire, Treasurer, Micheline Korgie.

The rules are a little tougher and the demerits costly, but the outcome is a great, big, sparkling Booster Club. Since the school bus has a slight handicap (no tires) the girls will all lend a helping hand in raising funds for chartered buses. This year a new system of monitoring and keeping attendance is in effect. All members are to attend Monday night meetings.

Rena Meyer is the head cheerleader this year. The other varsity cheerleaders are: Donna Schild, Mary Kobus, Sherry Brandl, Kitty Schneider, Maureen Kavanaugh, and Charleen Gerber.

The reserve cheerleaders are: Peggy Van Ackeren, Mary Ellen Briggs, Linda Jaixen, Susan Melcher, and Betty Mrzlak.

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The Jinx is Over!

Spirited Shamrocks Jolt Aquinas 6-0



Left to right: Mike Shonka, Betty Costello, Don Murphy, Anne Herrod, King John Iossi, Queen Joan Feilmeier, Tyrone Jarosz, Donna Schild, Keith Johnson, Mary Kobus. —Photo by Beierman

Abbott Scores Games's Only TD; Strong Defense Stymies Opponents

A sharp defensive battle set the stage for a big St. Bonaventure win, thumping David City Aquinas 6-0, October 24. A capacity crowd of nearly 5,000 filled Memorial Stadium to view the first Bonnies' victory over the Monarchs.

The Irish defense went to work immediately after the initial kick-off. The stingy defensive work forced the Monarchs to punt after their first set of downs. The fired-up Green and White offense took over and steam-rolled 65 yards to the Aquinas goal line. Pat Abbott popped through from the two-yard line for a quick TD. The attempted pass for point after touchdown failed and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the Shamrocks.

A slow-moving second quarter saw the Monarchs grind out the time and yardage and push to the St. Bon's 15 yard line. The Irish gang toughened though, and the rivals found the going tough for minus yardage. St. Bon's used up the remaining time to leave the field at half-time with the 6-0 margin still lighting the scoreboard. The entire second half was all

defense with the David City crew driving deep in Irish territory several times but unable to penetrate much further than the Green and White 15 yard line. The big scare came midway in the fourth quarter when Don Grubaugh broke through for a 25 yard scamper before being run down by Mike Shonka and knocked out of bounds around the 18 yard line of Bonnies. The remainder of the game revolved around an exchange of punts. The Irish used up the final seconds with short thrusts into the line as the game ended 6-0.

A senior-laden Shamrock squad enjoyed the first victory over David City Aquinas in the history of the school. Fifteen players bulked the victory. Tough line play was demonstrated by John Shank, Rich Berney, Dan Kavanaugh, Keith Johnson, Ty Jarosz, Don Murphy, Bill Mimick, Jack Preston, and Al Skorupa. The hard-running backs included Mike Shonka, Tony Weidner, Pat Abbott, John Iossi, Dave Minette, and Rod Tank.

1965 Royal Court

Joan Feilmeier and John Iossi were crowned queen and king of the Homecoming during halftime ceremonies at the David City Aquinas-St. Bon's football game.

Joanie, a popular senior, has had an active high school career. She has taken a part in oratorical contests, triple trio, pep club, band, and other extracurricular activities while maintaining an "honor roll"

average.

King John is an all-round athlete who has helped lead St. Bon's teams to many victories. He is a halfback on the football squad and is one of the top scorers for this year's season with ten touchdowns in six games.

Members of the royal court were Betty Costello, Anne Herrod, Mary Kobus, and Donna Schild. They

were escorted by King Attendants Mike Shonka, Don Murphy, Keith Johnson, and Ty Jarosz.

Judy Braun and Joe Pensick, Homecoming King and Queen of 1963-64, crowned the new royalty. Sheila Shank, pepclub president, presented Queen Joan with a dozen red roses.

The St. Bon's band provided half-time music and entertainment.

Homecoming Party Big Success

King John Iossi and Queen Joan Feilmeier reigned in a mythical Shamrock Kingdom following a thrilling Homecoming victory over David City Aquinas October 24. The royalty were seated on a throne backed by a huge shamrock. The other royal couples were seated on smaller thrones.

Green and white streamers were extended from a six foot silver crown suspended above the dance floor. The Senior Class was honored by a display of eight foot numbers 64-65 representing their last year in high school.

The royal ladies-in-waiting in their floor-length gowns were escorted down a white carpet into the wonderland of shamrocks by their princely attendants.

Betty Costello, in a beautiful gown of royal blue velvet, was paired with Mike Shonka. Don Murphy attended Anne Herrod who was attired in a dress with a shamrock green chiffon skirt with a dazzling gold and green bodice. Mary Kobus and Keith Johnson were the third couple. Mary wore a stunning, bright red velvet formal. Donna Schild, in a startling peacock blue gown, entered with Ty Jarosz.

In a grand finale, King John Iossi and Queen Joan Feilmeier entered their throne room. Queen Joan was regal in her rhinestone studded A-line midnight blue gown.

Each member of the royal party was presented a Homecoming remembrance. Each girl received a compact, and each boy was given a set of cuff links. The five couples then danced the opening number,

after which they were joined in dancing by their jubilant subjects. Music was furnished by the popular Echos. Cookies and punch were furnished by the Pep club in a decorated room in the cafeteria. When 12:00 o'clock came, everyone agreed that it was a memorable evening and "The best Homecoming yet!"

Students wish to express their gratitude to the Juniors and their sponsors, Sr. Barbara, Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Brennan for making this such a wonderful party!

Roberta Obal was General Chairman for Homecoming, and Sue Tharnish was Decorations Chairman.

Decorating Committee: Mattie Paprocki, Theresa Paprocki, Linda Sova, Patti Higgins, Barbara Luton, Mary Kay Maguire, Peg Michaelson, Carole Baumgart, Mary Carol Smaus, Dian Kresha, Marianne Gregorius, Dave Robak, Kenneth Krings, Rich Vondra, Dave Moss, Greg Jasper, Ray Siemek, Allan Skorupa, Dave Murphy, Paul Brudney, John Shank, Russel Bernt, Dave Riley, Dennis Kodad, Becki Thomas, Georgia Keller, Jane Braun, Jane Slovenski, Carol Tlamka, Judy Riley.

Cafeteria Chairman: Marilyn Micek.

Cafeteria Decorators: Jacqueline Murphy, Rosalie Sliva, Joyce Massman, Charlene Gerber.

Field Chairman: Bonnie Conrad.

Field Decorators: Ann Siegel, Jo Ann Wozny, Alice Kudron, Maureen Kavanaugh, Kitty Schneider, Ray Siemek, Phyllis Hembd, Myra Olk.

Eight Girls Attend Duchesne Model U.N.

Approximately 500 girls from Iowa and Nebraska shared in the activities of the 16th annual Model U. N. on October 19 at Duchesne College. The key-note speaker was Dr. Charles A. Hogan, Chief of Non-Governmental Section of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

Each school represented two countries. St. Bonaventure's juniors had Morocco represented by Peggy Michaelson, Kathy Schneider, Connie Bonk, and Barbara Luton; the seniors had Ethiopia represented

by Judy Badsteiber, Linda German, Anne Herrod and Carol Ramaekers.

The questions debated were: Should the U. N. Assembly accept the proposals of the recent U. N. conference on trade and development? Should the U. N. ask for investigation of Genocide regarding the Jews in the U.S.S.R.? What does a widened public international authority involve? What does co-existence involve?

Sponsors Tom Sheridan, Mrs. Erna Badsteiber, and Mrs. N. J. Mrzlak accompanied the group.

In 1952, this was the picture in the United States: 5,436,959 Catholic students—87,288 teaching Sisters. This is the picture today: over 9,542,825 students—100,871 teaching Sisters!

Since 1942 the Catholic population has increased 87%—but the num-

ber of priests has increased only 50%.

It's not whether you won or lost, but how much.

Mr. Sheridan: What do we use to fight guerilla warfare? Dave Minette: Apes.

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SBHS BAND TO LINCOLN

St. Bonaventure band, under the new director, Mr. Marvin Klimes, made its first public appearance Saturday, October 10 at the annual Band Day festivities at the University of Nebraska.

Upon arrival at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln the band joined with 65 other bands in a parade through downtown Lincoln. This event was televised on KOLN-KGIN TV.

The University of Nebraska Marching Band gave a pre-game precision drill in honor of all participating bands.

In a massive half-time performance during the Nebraska-South Carolina game the 3,837 musicians formed the letters RANGER 7 in honor of recent advances in space. A second formation, a staff and bar with notes, gave tribute to the fine art of music.

The band was led by drum major Jo Ann Wozny and majorettes Carol Vondra, Jeanne Lassek, Mary Kay Hanke, Mary Kay Mielak, Diane Mielak, Rose Ann Kniefel, Connie Thalken, Mary Kave Murphy, Karen Konwinski, Carol Jean Mielak, Connie Crebbin, Jane Uphoff, and Sandra Rhode.

Band members attending the ex-

travaganza were: Judy Badsteiber, Richard Bixenmann, Wini Higgins, Dana Loseke, Marilyn Meysenburg, Sue Rathbun, David Scharff, Rita Shadle, Patti Slovenske, Diane Thiele, Bernie Zelasney, Patty Alt, Linda Baumert, Patti Briggs, Tim Brock, Beth Crisp, Mary Feilmeier, Frank Higgins, Linda Kresha, Vallerie Volkmer, Frank Skorupa, Sheryl Schaecher, Lee Ann Rathbun, Colleen Murphy, Mary Tlamka, Mary Keuter, Mary Zelasney, Carol Mrzlak, Regina Cannon, Viann Volkmer, Darryl Hadcock, Craig Melliger, Linda Kodad, Kathy Gregorius, Susan German, Patti Kudron, Jane Cromwell, Mary Siegel, Polly Mrzlak, Nancy Nosal, Darlene Novotny, Tom Wolpert, Kenny Moersen, Michelle Kalkowski, Kathy Thraen, Janet Keller, Tom Fix, Charles Bernt, Cindy Loseke, Debbie Gondringer, Donna Greenlee, Jean Shadle, Jean Higgins, Kathy Melliger, Ronnie McManaman, Jean Weidner, Jim Irwin, Loretta Micek, Tom Schwank, Allen Woodworth, Stephen Moersen, Tim Tharnish, and Tom Crisp.

Sisters Sharon and Helen Frances accompanied the group as chaperons.

Four VENTURES Writers Go To Journalism Meeting at Creighton U.

"What is the PURPOSE of a high school newspaper?" This was the theme of the journalism workshop at Creighton University, October 17. Jack Preston, Rich Berney, Jack Baldwin, and Doug Head, all VENTURE staff members, attended the workshop which drew many representatives from Nebraska and Iowa high schools. Father James accompanied the boys and furnished the transportation.

James McGaffin, news director for WOW in Omaha, addressed the general session. Mr. McGaffin told of the advantages and opportunities which the field of journalism offers today. He also stressed accuracy in the news.

After this the students attended lectures on the various departments of newspaper work: newswriting, editorials, features, advertisements, makeup, headlines, typography, sports, pictures, and operation.

In the afternoon each student attended a particular informal discussion where the students discussed the problems of their newspapers and shared suggestions and ideas. The VENTURE was rated very favorably in these sessions.

October 2 and 3, Sister M. Bronisla, O.S.F., attended the Upper Midwest Regional Science Conference sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association at Des Moines, Iowa.

The theme of this convention was "The Sciences and the Humanities."

Pay Now, Read Later!

The BONA VENTURE staff is hard at work on plans for the 1965 Annual. Rita Shadle is Editor-in-Chief. Other members of the staff are Diane Bartholomew, Joan Borer, Sherry Brandt, Zita Euteneuer, Diane German, Diane Golden, Marcia Harris, Steve Jahn, Mary Kay Mielak, Mary Schaecher, Betty Stachura, Rod Tank, and Angie Wrubel.

Students are reminded to have their pennies in order to make the required down-payment of \$2.00 when an Annual is ordered. Orders will be taken, and money will be collected in the home rooms during the week of November 9 through 13. It will not be possible to buy a BONA VENTURE when they arrive in May—it must be ordered in advance!

OUR SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

Dear Students,

Now that the new school year is well under way, and the Homecoming Festivities have been properly celebrated, it is time to settle down and do some serious thinking about the important topic of study. In the minds of many there is a mistaken notion prevalent, i.e., study and study habits are merely a matter of methods and procedures. Yes, methods and procedures do enter into the picture, but efficient study and good study habits must also include training in personality, character, and mental hygiene. In other words, effective study involves the whole person, the inculcation of confidence in oneself, the fostering of sound principles to guide one's whole life, and the formation of a wholesome outlook on school, learning, and life in general.

Although academic failure is cited as the most frequent cause for the termination of school, it is revealing to learn that not all of the pupils who fail in their courses, do so because of lack of ability. Many of these unfortunate failures occur because these individuals do not have a clear-cut idea of what they are seeking from school. Moreover, these immature pupils often lack an insight into the relationship between what they are now taking in class and what this will mean for their future. Various investigations show that countless students do not realize the importance of good study habits, in addition to not knowing how to use their time properly.

At this point you might ask, "What is effective study?" Dr. Kelly defines study as a "phase of formal learning by means of which the individual seeks to acquire new facts and principles, to establish new habits and attitudes, and to perfect new skills in an efficient and economical way." Thus if you study in the proper way, you will recognize what has been previously learned and retained, what is its significance to your present situation or to the solution of this problem, how you ought to relate and organize the divergent facts and principles to the central thought or the main question, and finally how you can do all of this with an economy of time. From the above it is evident that it is not enough to work hard, to be present for classes, to keep up with your assignments, and to be faithful to the required routine. All of these are important, but they are not sufficient. In other words, besides these it is necessary to work and study in the right way.

Students, stop and realize that by investing in efficient study habits and cultivating proper attitudes toward study, learning, and school, you are investing in success. By acquiring good study habits and attitudes, you are laying the foundation for success; and "Success begets success." In other words, "What you do tomorrow, frequently depends on what you have done, —or not done—today."

Finally remember that by diligently applying yourself to study, you are serving your King. Yes, the important task of every pupil in St. Bonaventure's right now is to execute as well as he or she can the assignment of being a good student. When monotony and discouragement raise their heads, remember:

Actually there are no dull jobs; in the eyes of Christ, each composition written, every hour of study, each day of class, has great value. Love and Grace raise the "Little" job up to a high plane and make it something big and important in the eyes of Almighty God.

Wishing you continued success at St. Bonaventure's, I remain,

Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
FR. JAMES O.F.M.

THE GREATEST CHALLENGE

The greatest challenge given modern man differs greatly from that given to his forefathers. It does not consist of conquering the wilderness, or fighting savages. It is made up of the complicated challenge of living life to its fullest extent. It requires the awareness of beauty and childlike curiosity. To rejoice in the particularly awesome grace of a sunrise is to live! To examine the complexities of a hydro-electric plant is more than to exist—it is the growth of living.

Perhaps the greatest single practice in the art of living is the never ending quest for knowledge to satisfy the unquenchable thirst of the human mind. As 20th century students we have the greatest opportunity to live ever presented to any people. Do not let idleness deprive us of our lives. Learn and you will live life to its fullest extent.

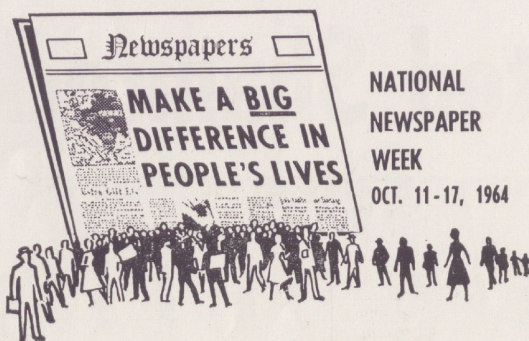
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FR. JAMES and FACULTY

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Are You A Black-eyed Susan

The Average High School Teenage Girl has finally abandoned her "haystack with teeth" hairdo, which frightened us last year, and she is wearing a more subdued peek-a-boo arrangement. The real shock comes when you peek and get a good look at the technicolor around the eyes!!!

This year, as Doug Head remarked, our fems look as though they were stand-ins for the rumble scenes in the WESTSIDE STORY. However, our "sweet young damsels" do not have bruised orbicular oculi. (In plain English, that girl you are looking at does not have a mouse or a black eye!)

Jack Baldwin commented that some of them look as though they are wearing sun-glasses! If you are the girls he saw, don't you think that you are overdoing it? If eye-makeup is meant to better the appearance of the facial area, then many of our coeds are defeating its purpose. Jack Preston said that he couldn't understand how those fragile eyelids could hold so much mascara — or whatever you call it.

Lovely eyes give a distinct quality to a girl's attractiveness. Do you want to have a sharp boy look into YOUR eyes and either have a "blackout" or run from fear?

Go easy with the crayons, girls! Remember — Halloween comes only once a year!
Rich Berney

HI WARM BODIES,

This is your friendly School Spirit!!! How's your LOYAL blood circulating? ?

I must say that most of you are showing your tonsils exceedingly well, BUT others resemble tight-lipped zombies!!! I've never seen such lock-jawed kids at St. Bon's games in all my spirit days!!! Many of you are "dead wood" on the bleachers. Maybe your mouths are scotch-taped shut and I just haven't noticed. If so tear off the tape, open your mouths, and the yells will flow forth easily. Show your PEP... the livelier you are the faster your LOYAL blood will circulate and you'll have warmer bodies and spirited (ha-ha pun) victories!!!

Unhinge your jaws so I can admire those tonsils as I hover over you. Even those of you who have parted with your tonsils, open your mouths and be heard. See you at the next game when you'll be in top performance with your howling voices—anyway you better or I'll haunt you!!!

Hovering eternally,
SCHOOL SPIRIT

'Untaught Now, No Work Later'

"The uneducated of today are the unemployed of tomorrow." These were the words of Robert M. Kelley, regional director of the United States Labor Department Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division at an Omaha meeting.

"The man who has left high school before graduation will earn an average of 50 thousand dollars less during his working lifetime than the high school graduate," he said.
—Omaha World-Herald

Behind the Scenes

by Phyllis Rupprecht

The week preceding Band Day was an extremely active one for many people. While the band members were practicing selections and marching every morning, other people were preparing their uniforms for them.

Getting enough uniforms ready for the enlarged band was a sudden and rush job, but Sister Rayneria, Sister Helen Francis, and Sister Oscarica came to the rescue. They fitted and fitted uniforms and soon things were organized.

Saturday, Oct. 3, was set aside to finish the sixty-four uniforms. Some of the necessities were buttons, belts, and buckles. Numbers were added to both the coat and hat. Mrs. Ivan Schaecher and Mrs. A. G. Thraen were a tremendous help on this particular Saturday. The generous girls who volunteered their services were divided into four groups, led by Patty Alt, Sheryl Schaecher, Sharon Priestner, and Phyllis Rupprecht. Mrs. Schaecher and Mrs. Thraen showed the girls what they were supposed to do.

Things proceeded quickly due to the nimble fingers of the following freshman girls: Marilyn Mostek, Carol Mrzlak, Linda Baumert, Joyce Jasper, Jeanne Honke, Cathy Zlomke, Wanda Weilgus, Linda Kresha and Mary Feilmeier. A few freshmen boys helped on the more difficult jobs. They were Frank Skorupa, Jim Haney, Mark McLaughlin, and Dana Loseke.

Thanks to these people the band members traveled to Lincoln with all their buttons, belts, shoulder straps, and hats.

Unseen and little things of life are often placed in the background, but without these the main show could not go on!

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Indians "Capture" Student Assembly on Columbus Day

One of the most interested spectators at the American Indian Program presented to our school on October 12 by Princess White Buffalo, her husband, Little Bear, and her daughter, Owl Eyes, was SBHS Senior Marlene Raymond.

Marlene, who is a member of the Omaha tribe, felt that the program was well done, and that it was representative of the Plains Indians, which include both the Omahas and the Mangans. The performers belonged to the Mangans of North Dakota. Miss Raymond noted many similarities to her own tribal costumes, legends, dances and customs.

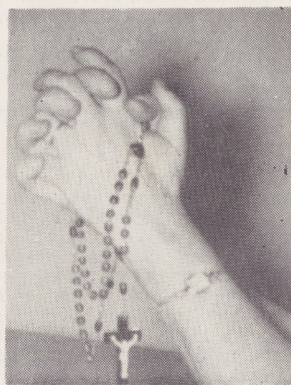
Princess White Buffalo gave a fine talk and showed great dignity and pride concerning her Indian heritage. She wore a Sioux dress which was over 100 years old and explained the symbolism of the costume decorations.

She and her daughter danced some of the traditionally men's dances. They had made their costumes for these dances, and White Buffalo explained the religious meanings of the dances.

All of the audience, especially the boys, were captivated by the glamorous 17-year-old Owl Eyes, who demonstrated an awesome skill with the bullwhip in addition to her dancing.

HAPPINESS IS - - -

- understanding 16th century English literature. EMILY GASPERS
- doing cartwheels and not falling. SHERRY BRANDL
- when I can run faster and talk faster than my parents. BETTY STACHURA
- living in Omaha. MARY KOBUS
- a car with a full tank of gas . . . all week!!! ANNIE KRZYCKI
- being able to stay out till 1:30 without your parents saying anything. MARCIA HARRIS
- when I return the white streamers left at my house. DONNA SCHILD
- freedom from daily tests. DIANE GERMAN
- no tests. MARY WIEDEL
- having good luck throughout a whole day of school when you didn't do your homework the night before. KAREN ROSCHY-NIALSKI
- when I have no detentions. JACKIE WIELGUS
- a five day weekend. PEGGY VAN ACKEREN
- journalism 6th period with 9 girls. ROD TANK
- a letter in football. TOM MICEK
- understanding biology. MARY ELLEN BRIGGS
- when Mrs. Wibbels forgets to give an assignment. JOHN VAUGHN
- a warm shower in P.E. BECKIE GLOOR
- coming out with a correct Latin translation. DAVID SCHARFF
- getting a peanut butter sandwich without a crust turned inside-out. RAMONA HALLER
- basketball. DAN WITT
- being able to comb my hair before Mass without Mr. Roupnh giving me detention. GENE KONWINSKI
- nice cool drink during football practice. RICH WOLPERT



Do YOU Have a VOCATION?

Some time ago a young man wrote to a priest, "You see, Father, I do not want to enter the seminary until I am absolutely certain about my vocation."

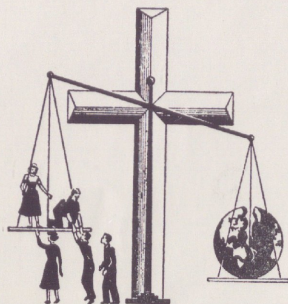
By how many other well-qualified, generous young people has this tragic mistake been made! Most vocational directors, and those who have given their lives to religious vocations, will say to young men and women seriously pondering a religious vocation and torturing themselves in seeking to know God's will with ABSOLUTE certainty: "Forget it—short of a miraculous grace, as long as you remain in the world it is impossible to know God's will regarding your vocation with complete certitude."

Only when a bishop calls a deacon forward to be ordained or a religious superior receives final vows may one say that there is absolute certitude. Until this time, all a young person can hope to make—and all God expects—is this prudent judgment: "Since God wills my salvation and holiness, and since the religious life is the best way for me to attain these things, I may safely enter to find for sure if that's what God wants." Such a youth has used the only means available—prayer, thought, counsel. He is saying, "I shall enter to see if God wants me to stay."

There are, then, really two vocations: the first is to enter to test oneself and thus to find out about the second which is to remain and become a priest or religious.

Nor should there be any vain fear of a wholly imaginary "stigma" attached to leaving a seminary or novitiate once God's will has been discovered. To paraphrase some wise words of Father Daniel Lord, S.P.: such a person is twice a hero, once in leaving all to follow Christ down the path of the religious life and again in dropping out when God's will becomes clear. It is no failure to try only to discover that God's will lines down another road—It is a tragic failure to feel that God may be calling and not to have the courage to try at all.

—VOCATIONAL DIGEST, Notre Dame, Ind.



VOCATION PRAYER

O Divine Jesus, Son of the Eternal Father and Mary Immaculate, grant to our youth true generosity in following Thy call and bestow upon them the grace to persevere in overcoming all obstacles to their vocation. Give to parents, likewise, that faith, love and spirit of sacrifice which shall inspire them to offer their children to God's service and to rejoice when a child of theirs is called to the priesthood or religious life. Let Thy example and that of Thy Blessed Mother and Saint Joseph encourage both children and parents, and let Thy grace sustain them.



Sue Rathburn Writes of All-State Music Session

Although Sister Winifred told me in April that I was to have the opportunity to attend the All-State Fine Arts Festival at the University of Nebraska in June, I did not really believe it until the notice arrived in the mail. I received a scholarship to cover part of the expenses from the Columbus American Legion Auxiliary.

At All-State I was assigned to a dormitory named Love Hall. (That name causes a lot of jokes.) I ate at the Student Union, where meals were served in buffet style to over 400 All-Staters.

During the three weeks of the Fine Arts Festival, I took piano lessons from a college professor, practiced many hours a day, and attended the different concerts, programs, and plays put on by All-Staters.

About two weeks after I came home, I saw the telecasts of the All-State Band, Chorus, Orchestra, and Kerm Hammerstein. I was proud to know that I had taken part in such wonderful music.

I want to thank the American Legion Auxiliary and everyone else who made it possible for me to attend All-State '64. I am very grateful.

Great Grandma had to haul her water from the well, but at least she didn't have to worry about the payments on the bucket.

I'D LIKE TO CHAT WITH YOU . . .

As Archbishop of Omaha, I have been entrusted by God with the care of over 630,000 souls! Truly a task far beyond the capabilities of any one man. . . Thanks be to God, I have been blessed over the years with the dedicated assistance of thousands of generous young men and women who have given their lives to the CHURCH in the Archdiocese of Omaha.

The Church is large and growing all the time. For this we thank God; for, growth is a sign of good health. But as the family grows, so do its needs.

Our ever expanding family must be educated . . . many more schools are urgently needed. Ten years ago we had 20,097 Catholic students. Today . . . 35,119, an increase of 75% in ten years. Many more thousands could be accommodated in new schools this coming year . . . except for one thing!

Last year alone, 59,609 received medical treatment in 10 hospitals, a 77% increase over the 33,605 patients of ten years ago. Even greater numbers were deprived of Catholic hospital care . . . because one thing was lacking!

Today we have only 370 priests serving in the 140 parishes in our Archdiocese. No parish has enough priests . . . because of one thing!

What is this one necessary element . . . the lack of which threatens the future of our Archdiocese? Is it money? No. The generosity of the people in the archdiocese has always been a source of great consolation to me. Never have you refused any request I have made . . . no matter how great the sacrifice. For this I am more than merely grateful!

No, it is something much more valuable than money which we need. **IT IS THE PRICELESS GIFT OF VOCATIONS TO THE RELIGIOUS LIFE!!**

Especially do I ask our Catholic mothers and fathers to encourage and foster within their sons and daughters the flame of faith, so that their children may be generous and strong enough to answer Christ's call for vocations to the Priesthood and the religious life.

I pray that this year many selfless sons and daughters of the Church may harken to Christ's appeal with all the love of their young hearts and minds, and seek guidance of their Priests and Sister-teachers in making their final decisions.

Vocations are planted by God. They grow and flourish—in the good soil and favorable climate of good Catholic homes.

Tomorrow's Sisters, tomorrow's Brothers, and tomorrow's Priests are in your homes today, Catholic parents. It is for you to maintain a Christian home where love is balanced by discipline, where respect for Priests and the religious life is evidenced, where vocations are discussed in relation to other possible careers.

May God bless you all.
GERALD T. BERGAN, Archbishop of Omaha

What Is A Priest?

The Priest is truly "another Christ." The challenge of the Priesthood is to take the place of Christ in our modern world. This is the cry of the Communists today: "Destroy the Priesthood and you will destroy the Church!" One of the greatest of miracles is that for 2000 years, try as they have, the enemies of Christ have failed to blot out the Priesthood.

An equally great miracle is that for those same 2000 years, Catholic families have not failed to give their sons to Christ to do His work, to stand against His enemies.

A boy receives far more at the seminary than intellectual training for his future work. He is trained and formed spiritually for life as a priest. He receives the constant guidance of a mature and experienced spiritual director. He is shaped through regular retreats, weekly confession, spiritual reading, regular prayers and meditation in chapel, Holy Mass every morning . . . and periods of silence in which his spirit can grow.

Around the world the Priest occupies the strange but beautiful position of "Father to men". Theologians call the Priesthood a "charismatic gift", a gift given to one to share with many.

Your parish priest may be a diocesan priest — trained in a seminary and ordained for work in a particular diocese — or an order priest — trained in a seminary operated by a particular order.

Many priests are called to the mission field. Many others called to work in the home field. There are only 55,581 priests to serve 181,000,000 souls in the United States. More Priests are needed to do Christ's work. They are needed now. "The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few." (Luke 10:2.)

In a pluralistic society the Catholic school system fulfills a real need. The dual form of education in our country provides a bulwark for our American democratic society.

Catholic School System Grows In Nebraska

The state of Nebraska has witnessed a marvelous evolution of the Catholic school system from four Catholic schools in 1857 to the present number of 145 elementary schools, 45 secondary schools, 3 colleges and universities, and four nurses training schools.

Over one hundred years ago this system was started, with little supervision or organization. After serious difficulties with proposed state legislation in 1919, and financial problems in 1930, it has now blossomed into a well-organized, well administered, well-equipped and staffed school system.

Today the Catholic school is not isolated from the problems and interests of the community, for Catholic school officials provide leadership and share responsibilities, to give the community its most valuable asset—young men and women with ideals, anxious to better themselves and their surroundings.

These schools fulfill the aim of Catholic education, "to provide those experiences which, with the assistance of divine grace, are best calculated to develop in the young the ideas, the attitudes, and the habits that are demanded for Christlike living in our American democratic society."

Mystical Rose Sodality Installs New Members

Rev. Father Elgar officiated at the installation of one hundred and one freshmen and new students into the Mystical Rose Sodality on Friday, October 16, in St. Bonaventure Church.

Given special recognition as being Handmaids of the Blessed Sacraments for keeping twenty-six half-hours of adoration were: Lois Jaworski, Rita Shadle and Charlette Kiolbasa.

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Tips For Teenagers

Young people in the U.S., age 13-19, now total more than the combined population of Chile, Sweden, and Uganda. These 22,505,000 teenagers represent a tremendous reservoir of God-given energy, idealism and talent — every bit of which is urgently needed in meeting the enormous challenges of today and tomorrow.

You may find some help in the following tips and discover ways of your own to share them with others. It should fill you with a tremendous sense of awe to realize that a portion of divine truth, goodness and beauty is yours — and that you are expected to deliver it to others. Seek every opportunity in and out of school, therefore, to put into practice these nine recommendations:

1. Engage in conversations through which you can give and receive good ideas.
2. Whenever you speak, do so distinctly and loudly enough to be heard.
3. Make it evident by your animation that you are really striving to share your good ideas with others, not merely reciting words.
4. Give as many short talks as you can.
5. Join in debating sessions.
6. Do some writing each day to perfect your skill in expressing your thoughts and reactions.
7. Master the fundamentals of English composition and spelling.
8. Write legibly lest you befoget the ideas you are trying to transmit.
9. Acquire a moderate facility in typing and you may give wings to your words.

—Christopher News Notes, Nov. '64

What Is A Sister?

A Sister is a religious. A religious is a dedicated follower of Christ who enters an approved religious institute, and lives in community under three vows . . . obedience, poverty and chastity.

A Sister was not always a nun. Maybe she was the all-around student who knew her math and history as well as the national issues in the news — maybe she was the kitchen whiz, expert with cake or pizza — maybe she was the active girl, loving smart clothes, sports and dances — or maybe she was the quiet type who did not seem, at first glance, to "shine" at anything. Most likely she was all of these by turns, like most American girls!

Now she is Sister Mary, using all her gifts in the work of God exclusively. Her youthful personality has been strengthened by the discipline of her life and matured by her specialized training.

She now finds joy in service — constant—loving—total. It is this complete dedication that frees a Sister. She knows that she carries on the work that Christ began on earth.

That is why little children like to learn in her classroom . . . why orphans call her mother . . . why the sick feel better when she walks through their room . . . why natives flock to her mission clinics . . . why prayer generates from the cloisters and gives light and power to all the labors of the Church!

Only God's love explains a Sister, and only His love fostered in good Catholic homes explains where they come from.

Where do Sisters come from? From God, who has blessed your normal Catholic home with daughters so you may, in turn, give back to Him part of the treasure He has given you!

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THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

The girl I left behind me is a girl I used to know,
Oh, heavens, now it seems to me so many years ago,
But I hopped myself a plane one day and headed for the West,
And thought, "Thanks be to God! She's gone! I'll have a rest."

She was just as tall as I am—taller when she had on heels,
I had known her all her life, was even with her at all meals,
We were pals, no doubt of that, and more as you will see,
We never were apart we two; she always went with me.

I used to think her "quite a gal" and liked the things she'd do,
Although on certain matters she had—well—strange points of view.
She loved to go to dances and went in for all the fads,
It made no difference what it was, excitement must be had.

Swimming was her favorite pastime until tennis came along,
When I left her at the airport, golf was coming in quite strong.
Anything or anybody who could interest her she liked,
And she had a special leaning to the social side of life.

This went on for some few years, but I knew it couldn't last
Because everything she started on, she tired of so fast.
Then one day she said aloud to me, "I'm tired of this game,
God meant me for some better life, the glory of His Name.

There's nothing here on earth I want so much as just to be
A Spouse of Christ, His very own, that's what HE wants for me."
You can just imagine how surprised her friends and family were;
They couldn't picture as a nun the girl they knew in her.

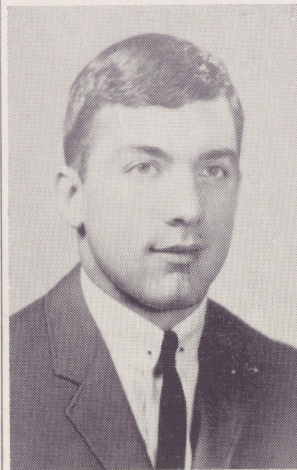
But she said goodbye to all her friends, to every one farewell,
And so many told her she'd be back, that wasn't hard to tell.
She was with me at the airport and was all dressed up in brown,
With an orchid for a corsage—and all smiles—she seldom frowned.

Now the time had come for parting, and I felt a little queer,
But I hate so very much to cry I never shed a tear.
It was hard, but there I left her, and winged my way out West
To the far-off state where I would start a new life—and the best!

Oh, I often think about her and the fun we used to have,
But I'm never sorry that I left her, in fact I'm very glad.
You see, we really were the same, I mean that SHE was I,
And when I left the girl behind, to ME I said goodbye,

Said goodbye to all the parties, gangs, and dances that I knew,
Said goodbye to golf and tennis, driving cars and swimming, too.
But I've learned that life is oh, so grand, when a girl becomes a nun,
And it's not a drear existence, just a BETTER KIND OF FUN.

Sister Mary Adolorata, O.S.M.
EXTENSION Magazine



ALL STATE

by Rich Berney

The Nebraska All-State Course, which was held from June 13 through July 2 at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, enabled 460 high school youths to take a giant step forward in their future. Each youth held a special interest in one of the fine arts — journalism, art, music and speech. It was here that I got my first clear preview of the profession which has attracted my attention—journalism.

All-State can be defined most clearly as three weeks of the real thing — that is three weeks of college life. Though one's conduct is watched more carefully, the informality of classes, dormitory life, and the variety of personalities encountered all set a person in a new atmosphere.

J-Staters (those in journalism) were usually seen running around the campus interviewing, photographing, or just generally making a nuisance of themselves. An interview with Governor Morrison was on the agenda, along with a tour of the state capitol.

Besides the responsibilities of reporting, a classmate and I shared the honor of naming the All-State newspaper when the name we submitted was chosen. We took the first letter from the name of each All-State division — J for journalism, A for art, M for music, and S for speech — and coined the name "JAMSession."

The production of the newspaper, and the typography and photography techniques taught, were all geared to help the high school students to put out better school newspapers this year.

I could not have had this experience and preparation for college life without the scholarship awarded to me by the COLUMBUS DAILY TELEGRAM through its editor, Laird Loomis. I am very grateful.

Keitges Gives P. E. Tests

The Physical Ed Department administered Physical Fitness Tests to all students of seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades in PE classes. Four weeks were devoted to this. It is very important to the individual as well as his superiors to seek his physical capabilities. In order for the American country to grow strong it must have the physical power to do so.

Following is the evaluation of the tests administered: Top efforts: (*denotes new school record; c denotes new class record).

9th Girls—

Sit-ups: Linda Vobril 131c; Phyllis Pfaff 128; Sue Bothe 122.

Push-ups: Phyllis Pfaff 60 (tied c); Janet Ebel 47; Linda Vobril 45.

Squat jumps: Barb Klemm 114c; Phyllis Pfaff 97; Mary Feilmeier 86.

Leg Raisers: Sue Bothe 425 sec. c; Carol Mrzlak 420 sec.; Kathy Zlomka 340.

Broad jump: Barb Klemm and Patti Alt, 78 in. c; Linda Kresha and Carol Mrzlak, 75 in.; Phyllis Pfaff and Linda Vobril, 72 in.

Top ten: Sue Bothe, Barb Klemm, Carol Mrzlak, Kathy Zlomke, Linda Vobril, Phyllis Pfaff, Janet Ebel, Mary Feilmeier, Sherl Schaecher, Linda Kresha, Diane Melliger, Joyce Jasper, Pamela Thomas.

10th Girls—

Sit-ups: Betty Mrzlak 196c; JoAnn Czuba 50; Sharon Slovenski 44.

Push-ups: JoAnn Czuba 49; Sharon Slovenski 41; Betty Mrzlak 40.

Squat jumps: Betty Mrzlak 98c; Linda Fowler 72; JoAnn Czuba 57.

Leg raisers: Janet Berg 190 sec.; Peg Staroska 185 sec. Peggy VanAckeran, Carol Weilgus, Linda Jaxien, Lois German, 180 sec.

Broad jump: Linda Jaxien 78 in.;

Janet Berg 76 in.; Linda Fowler, Sue Hoegerl, 69 in.

Top ten: Betty Mrzlak, Janet Berg, Linda Jaxien, Peg Staroska, Peg VanAckeran, Lois German, Jean Breikreutz, Carol Weilgus, Kathy Hoffmann, Mary Briggs, JoAnn Czuba, Sue Hoegerl.

9th Boys—

Sit-ups: Steve Riley 782 plus *c; Mike Dowd 630 plus; Bill Kosch 607 plus.

Push-ups: Mike Hagel 66 1/2c; Steve Kneifel 61; Frank Higgins 50.

Squat jumps: Jerry Mimick 160c; Steve Riley 150; Bill Kosch 125.

Leg raisers: Dana Loseke 530 sec. c; Larry VanAckeran 510 sec.; Steve Kneifel 450 sec.

Broad jump: Bill Kosch 93 in. c; Jerry Mimick 92 in. George Liss 91 in.

Top ten: Steve Riley, Larry VanAckeran, Bill Kosch, Dana Loseke, Mike Dowd, John Moss, Larry Raemakers, Mark McLaughlin, Bob Burns, Mike Hagel, Jerry Mimick, Tom Iossi, John Langan.

10th Boys—

Sit-ups: Dan Robak 101; Dale Gonka and Kevin Preister, 90; Brian Syslo 71.

Push-ups: Kevin Preister 33; Brian Syslo 32; Dave Janky, Ed Bern, 25.

Squat jumps: Brian Syslo 105; Kevin Preister 88; Dale Gonka 60.

Leg raisers: Kevin Preister 510 sec. c; Brian Syslo 190 sec.; Dan Robak 150 sec.

Broad jump: Jim Bialas 85 in.; Ed Bern 75 in.; Dale Gonka 68 in.

Top ten: Kevin Preister, Brian Syslo, Dale Gonka, Dan Robak, Ed Bern, Gordon Loseke, Jim Bialas, Robert Slovenski, Dave Janky, Dave Czapla.

GIRLS STATE

by Ann Herrod

Can you imagine life in a state where all the inhabitants are girls? I'll tell you about my stay at Cornhusker Girls' State.

I arrived at Selleck Quadrangle on the University of Nebraska campus about noon on Saturday, June 13, to begin one of the most memorable weeks of my life. Several suitcases and many shoeboxes later I was at home in room 1313 of Seaton Hall. Introductions to my junior and senior counselors followed.

After introductions we hiked over to a building (at least ten blocks away) to take care of our first official business — political party registration. I became affiliated with the Nationalist party and received my BLUE BEANIE and name badge, which I wore faithfully all week. I was also given my folder containing my program and rules for Girls' State. I was off to a good start. . . .

The days at "beaniland" were similar in schedule. At 6:30 we crawled out of bed — ugh! Breakfast was served from 7:00 to 8:30 — mm! The rest of the morning consisted of lectures until noon. After dinner we usually had some free time to mill around the Union or write home; we took every advantage of our spare time because it was so little.

In the afternoon we had a couple of lectures with some free moments in between. During this time we had refreshments and sang some of our "official" Girls' State songs. Then came the evening meal; the food was delicious all the time!

At night we convened again and enjoyed various light programs. About 8:30 we dispersed to the dorms for vespers. The day's activities over, we took showers, put up our hair, wrote letters, or just goofed around until 10:30, LIGHTS OUT!!

Probably the most outstanding thing about Girls' State was the girls. All of them, not just a few, were so warm, so friendly. In one short week many lasting friendships were made, never to be forgotten.

The educational part of the Girls' State program was very outstanding. All of the lectures were informative, and I can truthfully say that most of them were really interesting. One, given by Dr. Manley, was so enjoyable that to our real pleasure it ran about an hour overtime.

Boys State: 1964

by Pat Abbott

Boys State gave me an unforgettable experience to file away in my memory catalog. This unique program to give high school juniors an insight into government, both local and state, is sponsored yearly by the American Legion. Locally, the Noon Lions Club sponsored my attendance.

We were all a bit confused on arrival at the University of Nebraska campus June 13, but soon this well-organized program unraveled before us. We had only one week in which to do this study of our governmental functions, so you know that we were very busy. With Reveille at 6:00 a.m. and Taps at 10:00 p.m. the planners crammed everything they could possibly get into each day. It was all aimed to teach us that "participation by the many, cornerstones a government of a free society."

Of course, there was some fun along with the work! Each evening there was a certain amount of entertainment by the Boy Staters themselves. Athletic competitions were held every day. There were many highlights such as the police-dog and the karate demonstrations. Everyone enjoyed the dance with the Girl Staters and made the most of the opportunity to meet girls from all over Nebraska.

One of the most interesting things during the week was the visit of Governor Morrison on Wednesday. He gave a short address, but it was very inspirational. He talked of the divisions within political parties and the pitting of Democrat against Republican. He declared that such bitter cleavages should not exist, and the politicians should aim toward a common goal—even fighting for it if necessary.

During my brief stay, one statement in particular seemed important to me. It more or less summed up the people in the world. "First of all we have the man who watches things happen—next, the man who makes things happen—and finally, the man who doesn't know what's happening!" We left hoping to be "doers", not "excited spectators or know-nothings".

Cornhusker Girls' State 1964 was educational and entertaining in every possible way. It fulfilled its promise to me. Now I must fulfill the purpose of Girls' State and use what I learned there to benefit Saint Bonaventure High.

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Mr. Scottie Loshbaugh of Rogers Motor Company presenting to Father James O.F.M., Superintendent of St. Bonaventure's, the keys to the new 1965 Ford Galaxie to be used for Driver Education. In the background is the 1965 Ford and St. Bonaventure High School.

—Photo by Beierman

Although youthful drivers have the mental and physical capacities to be the best drivers on the road, young uneducated drivers have the worst driving record for any age classification. This uncontested fact presents a vital challenge to every high school in the state of Nebraska. Fortunately the school authorities and civic minded citizens of Columbus have recognized this and are exerting every effort to see that our future drivers are properly trained before taking their position behind the wheel of an automobile.

The Driver Education Program has been in operation at St. Bonaventure High School since 1957 and is presently under the direction of Mr. Dean Soulliere. The ultimate objective of such driver education programs is to furnish those educational experiences which will encourage the students to acquire the knowledge, the skills, and above all the proper attitude for efficient, safe, courteous driving. The objectives the driver education program set forth at St. Bonaventure's are as follows:

1. To assist the students in becoming aware of the relationship between a driver's mental, physical, and emotional condition and his ability to operate a car safely.
2. To aid the students in understanding the drivers' limitations, especially their own, and thus approach traffic problems realistically.
3. To educate students to be alert for mistakes and recklessness of other drivers and pedestrians.
4. To provide the students with a basic understanding of how an automobile functions.
5. To prepare students to drive safely under all road and atmospheric conditions.
6. To create in the students an interest and a desire to improve traffic conditions and to cooperate fully with all law-enforcement agencies.

For several years Mr. Noyes C. Rogers, President of the Rogers Motor Company, has graciously provided St. Bonaventure's with a new Ford for the proper execution of this driver training program. As a result of Mr. Rogers' kindness in furnishing this new Ford and the Driver Education Program at St. Bonaventure's, we hope to have more intelligent, safe, and courteous drivers in our community and state.

SONG DAZE

As the alarm sounds, I awake after a **Hard Day's Nite** feeling as if I'm on the **Outside Looking In**. My **Little Honda** is ready and raring to **Do Wah Diddy Diddy** down **Tobacco Road** heading toward the **Haunted House**. The halls are packed with many a **Pretty Woman** and I **Come A Little Bit Closer** to missing the tardy bell. While I copy all necessary assignments, someone is forever repeating **You'll Never Get To Heaven**. As I **Chug-A-Lug** onward to Secretarial Training, **Michael** informs me that I've **Got Sand In My Shoes**. I **Ride the Wild Surf** into Journalism and **Everybody Knows** Mrs. Wibbels thoughts: **I Don't Want to See You Again**. I **Like It** when the **Rhythm** bell rings to proceed onward to Mass. At

lunch, Mrs. Fletcher's count of missing **Bread and Butter** is 20-75. The **Teen Beat '65** Chorus is next on the agenda. Sister Clara Frances informs us that today **We'll Sing in the Sunshine**. **Maybelline** beckons me **From A Window** that **Good Good Lovin'** Bookkeeping is coming up. **Torture!!** As I **G.T.O.** pass the monitors, they remind me to **Walk, Don't Run**. **Wendy** and I tried to **hop out of English** when Mrs. Herrod caught us **In The Misty Moonlight On the Street Where We Live**. Sometimes I **Wish I Were A Boy** as I creep into seventh period and the boys creep into athletics. But, when the dismissal bell rings, I know **It's All Over Now!!**

—Patti Mimick

SHBS Enrollment Jumps

	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965
Seniors	68	49	46	49	67	88
Juniors	50	50	51	67	88	85
Sophomores	55	55	70	89	83	100
Freshman	55	72	85	91	97	92
	228	226	252	296	335	365

Mrs. Nella Dee Wibbels attended the Nebraska Conference of Teachers of English Workshop October 16-18 at the Nebraska Center in Lincoln. The Workshop began with a general meeting Friday evening. Four meetings were held on Saturday, and three were held on Sunday.

Over 250 teachers from all levels of English instruction attended. The "new" look in English was the theme. General topics were: Linguistics, Myth and Fable, Composition, and Organization and Coordination of English Programs.

People who stand for nothing will usually fall for anything.

If there is anything in this issue which you do not like, please come to the VENTURE office immediately. We will take a scissors and cut it out for you.

I sit alone in the twilight, Forsaken by woman and man, And murmur over and over I'll never eat onions again.

MR. GRENNAN, Now we only have about three minutes of algebra left, so let's Grennan bear it!

A HARD DAY'S NIGHT

King John waited so long to crown Queen Joanie because he didn't have his glasses and couldn't see her, so Joe Pensick, last year's king, finally aimed John in Joanie's direction. . . . one Pep Club member kept yelling, "Kiss her, kiss her—but make it short! . . . Donna Schild lost a shoe and Queen Joanie used her roses for a pompom during the exciting second half. . . . the Pep Club spelled "Beat Aquinas" and "1964 Victory" with shiny green and white cards until they got so excited in the final minutes and came up with "1964 Aquatory" . . . Marilyn Meysenburg fell over the players bench after the victory as she went to get her trumpet . . . a search party was sent to find Don Murphy so the grand march at the dance could begin . . . Lucky Ron Mustard took good care of Don's date during the royal procession and pictures . . . but Mary Kobus was worried about who was taking care of her date . . . Betty Costello decided her favorite song was the "Yellow Rose of Texas" . . . Anne Herrod was surprised with her souvenir of cuff links but not as surprised as Don Murphy at his gift compact . . . Sue Tharnish pulled up the white carpet speedily so the impatient crowd could begin dancing . . . and for many it WAS a "Hard Day's Night."

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 _____ Jerry Mimick
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Resurrection Girls!!

By Marilyn Meysenburg

It all started in physiology class when Mr. Rounph told us we were to give a demonstration on the human skeletal system. What a chore! So nine energetic students decided to do it up big and find one human skeleton, buried deep in the ground by our Indian ancestors.

Carol Ramaekers knew of a spot by Genoa where a man had found an entire skeleton buried about four feet in the ground. Anyway, she told us she knew of a place.

So one beautiful Sunday afternoon Jackie Weilgus and I got the family cars, loaded with an ample supply of picks, shovels and prospective archeologists to begin our expedition.

It was Judy Badstieber who posed the first problem. "Do you know its a federal offense to dig up graves?" she queried. Nevertheless, we proceeded fearlessly.

Sherry Brandl caused the second mishap of the day by angering a full-sized Angus bull. We left the bull to his anger and quickly climbed a fence to escape all danger.

Donna Schild helped hinder the cause by screaming "Here's a perfect spot when we were only yards away from the farmer's house and "no trespassing" signs.

Finally we selected a spot that looked promising(?). At least the ground was soft! Joan Feilmeier and I began scratching shallow little holes and covering them up, undeveloped. By the time we had finished three holes we looked up and saw that Emily Gaspers was down in a deep, self-made hole almost five feet deep, peering over the edge.

It was Gayle Steiner's lament of "I'm hungry" that brought the digging to a close after about sixty minutes of HARD labor. So the hunger of the living triumphed over the bones of the dead.

punny personalities

- JUDY GOODSTIEBER (Badstieber)
 RON CATSUP (Mustard)
 DIANE FRENCH (German)
 DIANNE SILVER (Golden)
 DOUG FEET (Head)
 THERESA PENWELL (Pensick)
 GEORGIA SHAVE (Beard)
 DAVE GRASS (Moss)
 MICHAEL WEAK (Strong)
 SUE POLISH (Tharnish)
 JOHN RARE (Bernt)
 MARY KAY KLEENEX (Hanke)
 CONNIE BED (Bonk)
 SHIELA SHOULDER (Shank)

DID YOU SEE??

. . . the Krzycki Chevy elaborately decorated with Shamrocks, pompoms, and with booster club girls hanging out the windows?
 . . . the Aquinas girls at the rally?
 . . . Phyllis Hembd and Mary Carol Smaus draped over a park bench because they did not see it in the dark?
 . . . the Aquinas boys' flat tire the night of the rally?
 . . . some of the Sophomore boys on Sunday when they found out there had been food served in cafeteria during the Homecoming Dance? Nobody told them!!!

Senior Workday Huge Success

While the faculty of St. Bonaventure H. were "enjoying" themselves at the annual Teacher's Convention in Omaha, Oct. 8-9, the eighty-eight members of the Senior Class were laboring diligently for their class treasury: Thirty-seven business and private institutions employed these energetic, ambitious, eager, capable, resourceful, adept and agile individuals in various and sundry occupations. (Yes, we mean OUR Seniors!) THANKS is extended to all who co-operated with the students in this project.

Jets Club Tour Loup Hydroelectric Plant

For its bi-monthly meeting, fifty-two members of the JETS CLUB toured the Loup Hydroelectric plant where they were shown the apparatus and controls used, and had explained to them the functions of this great project.

The members were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Micek, Sister Barbara, Mr. Tom Roberts, Mr. Sam Schneidegger and Sister Bronisla, the Jets Club sponsor.

The officers of this club are: Judy Badstieber, president; Shiela Shank, vice-president; Jim Reuss, secretary; Robert Burns, treasurer; Steven Jahn, projectionist; Rita Shadle, publicity; Mr. Sam Schneidegger and Mr. Tom Roberts, professional sponsors; and Sister Bronisla, the school sponsor.

Heading the various committees are: Emily Gaspers and Gayle Steiner, biology; Lois Jaworski and Judy Badstieber, chemistry; and Jim Reuss, electronics.

A high school student is a creature of habit. It eats, sleeps, breathes, and on occasions thinks. It is a nerveless robot and reacts only to sharp, rugged commands. A student is also a prisoner of time. A schedule soon becomes mechanical. Bells and buzzers activate his nervous system.

A student is not capable of admiring anyone with an I.Q. over 100. Intelligence is a formidable opponent.

Three months out of the year the student is free!!!! Free of schedules, commands, and thoughts, he romps happily in the fields of ignorance.

But the last week in August the chains of knowledge are again shackled and locked. The student becomes a prisoner of knowledge.

Someone once said, "Knowledge is freedom. Ignorance is tyranny." Most of the time students violently disagree with him.

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St. Bon's Throttles Omahans

St. Bonaventure crushed Omaha Beveridge Saturday night, October 17, at spacious Berquist stadium 53-12. The Shamrocks were sparked by halfback John Iossi and quarterback Mike Shonka who tallied two markers apiece. The Shamrocks first two units were able to retire after the half with a 46-0 lead. The Bonnies reserves took over in the third quarter and battled the Bulldogs on even terms.

The Shamrocks combined blocked punts and fumble recoveries to march over the undermanned Bulldogs.

The reserves were led on offense by understudy quarterback Gary Sokol and on defense by linebacker Jack Preston.

The first score came in only a minute and 14 seconds of action. Shonka returned the opening kickoff 19 yards to the 31, Iossi sped to the 43, and Shonka polished off

the remaining 57 yards on the next carry. Iossi ran the point for a 7-0 advantage. Beveridge failed to gain after the ensuing kickoff and punted. Iossi took the ball on Bonnies 36 and raced 64 yards to an apparent touchdown, only to have a clipping penalty put the ball on the Omaha 44.

An offside infraction moved the ball to the 39, and Rod Tank and Iossi drove to the nine-yard line from where Shonka circled across.

Less than two minutes later, after a Bulldog punt, Iossi turned in a 58 yard scamper for a touchdown. Tony Weidner ran the PAT. Before the half the Shamrocks scored again in a Shonka to Tank pass. Dave Minette ran the point after.

Teams matched touchdowns in the closing quarter with quarterback Gary Sokol scooting across from four yards out.

Meet the Irish

By Rich Berney

The -1964 St. Bonaventure football squad could prove to be the best in the history of our school. To date, the team with the best record—an undefeated season in 1952—was coached by Clete Fischer and quarterbacked by Dean Soulliere, who is now head coach of his alma mater.

Coach Soulliere, in his fifth year as head football mentor, has shuffled and adjusted his lineup and once again produced a strong team which has been listed in State Class "B" ratings since the beginning of the season.

The squad, heavily manned by seniors, is backed up by an aggressive underclass group. At end, Don Murphy, senior letterman and basketball star, has speed and good hands which have strengthened the Irish aerial attack. Also at end are Mark German, Al Skorupa, Bill Mimick, and Keith Feilmeier, all of whom are tough operators. Mimick is a kicking specialist who also sees a considerable amount of defensive action.

The tackle spot is as it should be—tough—with Ty Jarosz anchoring that position. Jarosz, a quick-moving 200-pounder, can handle anything and anybody. Dan Kavanaugh, lacking the weight of his counterpart, makes up for his lack of bulk with speed and desire. Duane Pavel, Jim Wolpert, Dave Murphy, Dennis Kodad, and John Bernst strengthen the position considerably.

Yearlings Triumph In Final Minutes

St. Bonaventure freshmen punched across two touchdowns in the last five minutes to defeat the Genoa reserves on Tuesday night October 26 at Genoa 14-13.

The passing combination of Bob Eckholt to Frank Skorupa accounted for both markers for Coach Rich Grennan's youngsters.

Eckholt hit Skorupa with a 40

yard pass play with five minutes remaining in the tussle. Steve Riley then recovered a fumble on the Genoa 30 with three minutes left. Three plays later Eckholt again hit Skorupa with a 10-yard pass for the score. The PAT was again no good.

In the first quarter Mike Hagel tackled a Genoa halfback in the end zone for a safety. Genoa came back and led 13-2 after 3 quarters of play.

The Frosh are now 1-1 for the

season. Boys on the freshman squad include: Larry Van Ackeren, Larry Ramaekers, Steve Riley, Jim O'Hare, Vince Placek, John Moss, George Liss, Mike Dowd, Mike Hagel, Garry Johnson, Bill Kosch, Jim Caffrey, Mark McLaughlin, Frank Skorupa, John Langen, Tom Iossi, Frank Higgins, Tim Brock, Dana Loseke, Sam Augustine, Delwin Meyer, David Mares, Jerry Mimick, Jim Haney and Bob Eckholt.

CLEAT reMARKS

By Press and Burn

SBHS recently purchased four "exer-genies" (a device which employs the technique of isometrics to ten vbgkj build muscles). Once the boys fasten themselves in the harness and the whistle blows, it's do or die. Two boys start off evenly but the one who can pull the hardest and reach the tape first wins. Ever been to a good dog-fight? You can take it from the coaches it's nothing but fun to watch. The loser runs 15 times through the tires. After a hard practice and the "exer-genie", that is a real death!

A well-played ball game makes everybody happy. A defeated opponent plus happy boys multiplied by a happy coach equals a hamburger-steak dinner. Our undefeated season has meant an "eating" stop midway home after every out-of-town game. You have to see it to believe it when the Irish start on the bread and butter!! They are all bottomless pits after they win a game. Keep winning to keep eating, Shamrocks!

Russell Bern, a junior cager, is working out daily in the gym with Senior Jack Baldwin. Concentrating on fundamentals and physical conditioning, Bern will be relied on heavily by Coach Rounph. Speedy Jack Baldwin is in peak condition (according to Jack Baldwin).

One opponent thinks the SBHS has a hard-hitting Mexican named Ty Warez on the squad. Mispronunciation by the announcer changed the nationality of Ty Jarosz from rugged Polish to tough Mexican. Si Senor Warez!!!

The male enrollments of Nebraska high schools for the current school year was released by the Nebraska School Activities Association recently.

These figures showed the 9-12 enrollment. St. Bonaventure H.S. has 157 boys in these grades. The following are the enrollments of the schools we meet on the football field:

School	Boys	Class
Omaha Beveridge	376	A
Omaha Cathedral	234	B
David City Aquinas	213	B
Omaha Holy Name	169	B
Grand Island Catholic	165	B
Columbus St. Bon's	157	B
West Point Catholic	121	B
North Bend	117	B
Hastings St. Cecilia	114	B
Valley	102	C

DEFENSE DOOMS AQUINAS



Abbott spills Aquinas back after a short gain as Murphy, Mimick, and Jarosz come up. —Photo by Beierman



Shamrock defenders throw Aquinas for a loss.

Rally Inspires Student Body

"We WILL Beat Aquinas!!!" was the battle-cry as SBHS students gathered on 11th St. Thursday night to start the march toward Frankfort Square for the Homecoming parade and rally.

With the band beating time, the enthusiastic rooters marched through the business district. The parade was lead by a police car, followed by boy scout flag bearers, band in full uniform, football players, spirited cheerleaders, and the Booster Club. The candidates for queen, Betty Costello, Joan Feilmeier, Anne Herrod, Mary Kobus and Donna Schild wore Booster Club uniforms, and each rode in a convertible. The parade "caboose" was the Victory Bell beautifully decorated in green and silver by Connie Bonk and Kathy Hilger.

Are you playing less now, but enjoying it more? This could have been the tune of the starting unit during the second half of the Beveridge game. The regulars sat out the entire half and second guessed on the bench. The night air did become rather chilly though, and the boys would sooner have been in there and engaging in "man's favorite sport".

We sadly wish to report that our starting center, Rich Berney, has a broken toe. This shocking tragedy occurred four weeks ago but he refuses to give up hope. Dummy drills are a constant source of pain to the incapacitated digit. Minor improvement comes day by day though, and Rich feels he will be

The Square was over-flowing with school spirit as the band opened the rally. Coach Dean Soulliere introduced the senior football players, and assured the fans that the long-awaited victory over David City Aquinas was practically in our grasp.

MariLynn Meysenburg, Dan Zabawa, and Tom Caffery put on a short skit which encouraged the team to tackle, block, score, and especially DEFEAT Aquinas. The climax was the hanging of "David Aquinas" by Hangwomen Lois Jaworski and Jackie Weigus. Bubbling with loyalty, the students followed the cheerleaders in several cheers, then concluded with the song "On St. Bon's" accompanied by the band.

At his full running strength and hopes to possibly get a letter. All get-well cards would be appreciated. Sorry girls, there is no "cast" to autograph.

Approximately one out of every six children in Nebraska is enrolled in a Catholic elementary or secondary school.

After visiting the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, an elderly lady wrote them "to stop the museum from shooting and stuffing all those Indians." Omaha W-H

How to get a boy on his knees: drop your change in the cafeteria line.

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9 Parishes To Support Central Catholic High School In 1965

New Building Plans Revealed

On November 25th a corporation was formed and the Articles of Incorporation have been properly filed to establish a Central Catholic high school to be located in Columbus, Nebraska. The member parishes of this newly formed corporation are: St. Bonaventure, St. Anthony, and St. Isidore, all of Columbus, St. Rose of Genoa, St. Lawrence of Silver Creek, St. Mary and St. Augustine of Schuyler, St. Stanislaus of Duncan, and St. Joseph of Platte Center.

To provide adequately for the ever increasing enrollment at St. Bonaventure high school, a three story classroom building will be constructed on the corner of 18th Avenue and 15th Street. This new structure will replace the old red brick building, parts of which were erected as far back as 1878. At that time it was a non-denominational school, teaching both Catholic and non-Catholic pupils, who applied for admission. The student body increased steadily, demanding successive additions to this red brick building in 1884, 1886, 1890, and 1909. With the addition in 1884, the school became known as St. Francis Academy. Already in 1900 the Franciscan Sisters provided a first class education for 64 boarders and 250 day-students.

In 1910 all twelve grades were instituted, along with special training in music and art. Two years later St. Francis Academy was accredited with Nebraska State University, and in 1941 fully accredited with the North Central Association. The parish bought the Academy from the Sisters of St. Francis in 1925, and its name was changed

to St. Bonaventure school, remaining a parish school until September of 1963. From that date till the present, the high school was sustained by all three Catholic parishes of Columbus, namely, St. Bonaventure, St. Anthony, and St. Isidore.

The new building will be erected on this same site as the old red brick building, but much enlarged. The new edifice will contain 20 multi-purpose classrooms, increased library facilities, a complete home economics unit, a special visual aids laboratory, two study halls, six small private rooms for counseling and guidance, and individual faculty lounges for the four groups teaching in the high school, i.e., the priests, Sisters, men and women instructors.

Also included in this future structure will be new and coordinated administrative offices, along with fire proof vaults for the safe keeping of all records, and a large "commons" at the main entrance. The home economics unit will be equipped with such furnishings as to provide for training in sewing, foods and nutrition, personal care and grooming, home planning and designing, and infant and child care.

Raymond H. Reed, Wurdeman and Associates have been engaged as architects and consulting engineers to remodel and expand the present facilities to take care of the academic needs of all Catholic high school students from Columbus and vicinity. Western Laboratories of Lincoln have been hired for consultation and evaluation of construction materials.

4 Junior Achievement Companies Operating

Junior Achievement of Columbus is starting its second year of vigorous activity. Over forty students from the two local high schools are members this year. The success of last year's companies sparked exceptional enthusiasm at SBHS.

This year there are three companies in the field of manufacturing and one in journalism. **Ja-life** meets on Monday and produces an emergency signal light for stranded cars. **JaJour** meets on Monday and works in modern newspaper production. The two other companies—**Vetco** and **Kuv-Ko**—meet on Tuesday and manufacture trivets, windshield and book covers respectively.

JA members from SBHS include:

JA-LITE
Doug Head
Sherry Brandl

JA-JOUR
Steve Jahn
Rich Berney
Marianne Gregorius
Dian Kresha
Becky Thomas
Mary Kay Maguire
Cindy Crebbin
Joyce Massman
Sue Hoegerl

KUV-KO
Mike Wilhelm
Betty Costello
Jim Mrzlak
Mary Jane Stachura

VETCO
Mary Sue Rathbun
Carol Vondra
Diane Bartholomew

Jets Club

Members of the Jets club met at St. Bon's for their bi-monthly meeting with Mr. Don Torczon, professional engineer, as guest. He conferred with our future engineers Jim Reuss, Dave Minette and Jim Wolpert.

Daryl Robinson was introduced by Sam Scheidegger as a professional engineer replacing Mr. Tom Roberts. They introduced a group project to be started in the near future.

Plans for National Engineers Week were discussed and decided upon. The meeting closed with a movie entitled "A Stretch of Imagination".

DON'T READ THIS!

Didn't you read the headline?? You don't obey do you?? You shouldn't read this—it's not worth it. This article says nothing—the only reason we put it in is to fill up space. So don't give this article a second glance! You'll just waste your time. Read one of the better articles, the ones that will inform you of important happenings such as the letter to Santa. It will give you much needed culture. As you can see this article is dull and uninteresting.

I must say some of you are quite stubborn! You think this article is going to say something of great importance in the end. Well it isn't because this is THE END.

Marilyn
Jackie
Rich
Marlene
Judy

Connie
Charlotte
Mary
Lois
Douglas
PatTi

Mary Kay
Jack
Sheila

From The VENTURE Staff

National Honor Society Announces Twenty-Two Probationary Members

The new probationary members of the National Honor Society were recently announced.

The candidates were chosen on an evaluation of character, service, and leadership by the faculty.

The clubs' officers are: President, Jack Preston; Vice-President, Ed Hruska; Secretary, Carol Ramaekers; and Treasurer, Judy Badstieber.

New Probationaries are:
Seniors — Rich Berney, Tom Cafery, Ron Hengeler, Steve Jahn, Rita Shadle, Sheila Shank, Gary Sokol, Mike Wilhelm, James Wolpert.

Juniors — John Albracht, Russell Bern, Connie Bonk, Cindy Crebbin, Charlene Gerber, Marianne Gregorius, Patti Higgins, Maureen Kavanaugh, Dian Kresha, Marilyn Mimick, Kitty Schneider, John Shank, Mary Carol Smaus.

Despite Troubles BONA VENTURE Staff Meets 1st Deadline

If you saw Rita Shadle scurrying upstairs every extra minute or the lights of the Annual room burning into the wee hours of the morning, you realized the energetic Annual staff was meeting the December 6 deadline.

The last senior picture did not arrive until the day before the deadline date. So Mrs. Wibbels and her typists worked feverishly.

Rita Shadle is editor. Judy Badstieber and Carol Ramaekers are doing the art work. Staff members are Sherry Brandl, Angie Wrubel, Diane Bartholomew, Joan Borer, Zita Euteneuer, Diane German, Marcia Harris, Mary Schaecher, Betty Stachura, Steve Jahn, and Rod Tank. Diane Golden and Mary Kay Mielak are copyreaders.

Don Murphy Elected "B" Club President

The B-Club's recently elected officers are as follows: President, Don Murphy; Vice-President, Rod Tank; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Baldwin. The other B-Club members include Rich Berney, Duane Pavel, Keith Johnson, Jim Wolpert, Gary Sokol, John Iossi, Mike Shonka, Ty Jarosz, Pat Abbott, Dan Kavanaugh, Tony Weidner, Dave Minette, Harry Blahak, Joe Heilmann, Jack Preston, Al Skrupa, Bill Mimick, John Shank, Rich Vondra, Tim Korgie, Rick Paproski, Mark German, Dan Zabawa, Tom Schaecher.

Student Council Contest Is Harbinger Of Christmas Season

St. Bon's student council helped bring the spirit of Christmas to our school building. Council representatives from the homerooms appointed committees to decorate the doors of the homerooms. A limit of \$3 was set as the amount which could be spent to beautify each door. Money needed in this decorating came from the class treasuries.

The general project of the Council was to decorate the front entrance to the school. A committee of Council members only was assigned to carry out the task.

Dear Students,

The trimmings of Christmas—like the brown turkey in the oven or the gift package under the tree—are good and grand, provided we remember they are only trimmings. In spite of these colorful distractions, we are not to lose sight of the central fact: "There has been born to you today in the town of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord." Yes, the Savior of the world came as a little humble, innocent, self-forgetting Child.

Reflecting a little, we must admit that there is a strange paradox with regard to the Christ Child. Although the Christ Child needed milk for nourishment, it is by His hand that the birds of the air are fed. Although Christ was born of a mother, He lived for ages before her. Although Christ was born on the first Christmas night, He existed from eternity. **Yet, for many, the Ruler of the earth is an outcast on earth, lying in a humble manger, because they had not room for Him in the inn.**

We might think uncharitably of the people of those times for their coldness and neglect of the Christ Child. But before we go any further, let us reflect, how often we have been feverish Marthas busy about many material things? How often have we fallen victims of the epidemic egotism, all absorbed in ourselves and our personal problems? **How often have material concerns and preoccupation beclouded the presence of Christ in our daily lives?**

With Christmas approaching, let us seek to recapture some of the innocence, the humility, and the self-forgetfulness of the Christ Child, lying in a manger bringing joy and happiness to all the world. The year around this same humble, innocent, self-forgetful Child is with us in the little crib of the tabernacle. Come frequently to kneel before Him like the shepherds did on the first Christmas night and adore Him daily in the manger that has been transformed into a golden tabernacle. Then you will truly capture Christ's own words: "Whoever, therefore, humbles himself as this little child, he is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

Wishing you the Christ Child's abundant blessings on Christmas Day and throughout the coming New Year, I remain,
Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
Fr. James O.F.M.

12 Students Record Speeches in "Voice of Democracy" Contest

Steve Jahn, Connie Bonk, and Richard Wolpert have been named SBHS semi-finalists out of the twelve students participating in the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The participants were encouraged to concentrate on original thinking. The rules stated that it was a script-writing contest and should be written in a form that could be delivered by a radio or television commentator.

In carrying out the theme, "Challenge of Citizenship", the contestants were to use a positive approach—for active citizenship and not speak against the citizenship concept of totalitarian governments.

Sister Helen Frances conducted the school contest late in November and supervised the taping of the speeches. The tapes were then judged by a group not connected with our school. The three semi-finalists will now be entered in the local contest.

This year's contestants were: Joan Feilmeier, Steven Jahn, Connie Bonk, Kathy Hilger, Mary Carol Smaus, Marianne Gregorius, Charlene Gerber, Cindy Crebbin, Richard Wolpert, Tom Micek, Ramona Haller, and Mary Ellen Briggs.



DO YOU KNOW . . .

1. The Student Council president?
2. Sponsor of Jets Club?
3. "Most Valuable Player"?
4. Editor of Annual?
5. President of Honda Club?
6. Heaviest coach?
7. Devoted Sodality advisor?
8. Most poverty-stricken club?
9. Circulation chief of **Venture**?
10. Tallest basketball player?
11. SBHS National Merit Scholar?
12. Only girl class president?
13. Teacher with a '59 Ford?
14. Head reserve cheerleader?
15. Accident-prone senior girl?
16. National Honor Society sec.?
17. Boys on Annual staff?
18. Boys Town's Msgr. Wegner's sister?

CHRISTMAS IS BROTHERHOOD

Editorials, traditionally, follow a pattern of celebrating the seasons. To write an editorial, one should have expert knowledge of the subject matter. Usually he must approach his problem logically.

To a realist, this would be a logical account of the First Christmas. It was probably a hot sultry night. There was no snow. The wisemen did not arrive for several days, or even weeks. The stable was not as we build them now, but was a desolate cave.

St. Francis built the first crib to commemorate the actual event. Christmas trees and carols made their appearance in the Middle Ages. The present day celebrations and customs are mainly the results of man's ingenuity and imagination. Man has always seemed to feel that in adoring God, prayer is not enough. Humans compensate for this by tangible additions. Santa Claus, Christmas carols, and all the other components of our American Christmas are designed as a glorification.

Many have condemned these as commercialization, in no way significant to actually celebrating the birth of Christ. I disagree. All of these exponents, though may be fabrications, are important to the feeling of brotherhood.

Some have argued that Christmas has left out Christ as we celebrate it today. Once again I disagree. At no other time of the year in America are there more real Christians than at Christmas!
—JACK PRESTON

Form A Partnership With Christ

Eternity is such a tremendously vital investment that we need to give careful thought to an invaluable asset, TIME, for it is the currency we utilize to purchase eternity.

That we each have only one life to live is such a profound thought in its simplicity, it sometimes startles us. The value with which we credit eternity is manifested in how we live this life, for the only capital we have to invest in the everlasting future is the use of our every moment of time.

There is no time like the present to investigate a partnership with Christ—no time like the present to discover how to spend life well, learn how to love to the fullest measure possible, and then start buying gilt-edged securities in the joy of heaven by investing well each day's measure of time, the wealth of life.

To live for Him, work for Him, suffer and rejoice for Him, to spend oneself in doing for Him all the works of goodness and love possible, is accumulating so much stock for a never-ending corporation.

Successful men have vision of the future and are careful about the least details of the present business. For many, this present business is the education of youth, nursing, priestly duties, social service or missionary activities at home or in foreign lands—in other words, a Religious Vocation!!

There is never unemployment and always a scarcity of workers. With the investment of living well, there is the expansiveness of enjoying dividends without the worry of being simply a wage-earner.

Each and everyone shares a measure of gain just because some young idealist decides on the future that lasts! When a person is secure in the solid investment of a good life, the by-products of warmth and interest and happiness help others in their own business of living.

The most outstanding aspect of this partnership with Christ is that He will never fail His partner. There can be no loss; only profit. Giving time lived to the fullest, the very essence of life, back to God—this is religious life. "There is no time like the present to investigate a partnership with Christ."

SR. M. SHARON, O.S.F.



Dear Father James:

Thank you very much for sending me the October 31 issue of the VENTURE. Congratulations to you and to your staff on a school paper extremely well done. I would appreciate it if you would extend my congratulations to all concerned in putting together such an exceptionally fine newspaper. I would like to receive it each time it comes out.

I would especially like to add a little comment on your fine vocation coverage in the paper. It is well done, yet not over-done. All of it is in good taste. I am sure that when it is treated in that way, the cause of vocations stands to benefit very much.

Sincerely in Christ,
Rev. Anthony A. Petrusic
Director of Rel. Vocations
Archdiocese of Omaha

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Authorities Select New School Name

In centralizing a school, many items have to be attended to in such a process. One aspect which seems to be of concern to all, is the name to be assigned. In this regard, there is quite a history to the name of our present school. Back in 1878 when its doors were first opened, this school was called St. Bonaventure. In 1884 for various reasons the Sisters of St. Francis, who conducted this institution of learning, changed the name to St. Francis Academy. Later in 1925 when the parish bought the Academy, it was quite natural to have it revert to the original name of St. Bonaventure. Now again another major change is about to take place, and in fairness to the nine parishes, which will be sending students to this school, a new name will be given to our school.

In appreciation for the many years of dedicated service generously given by the Franciscan Fathers and Sisters to the students who attended this school, the higher authorities suggested that this Franciscan tradition and spirit be given due recognition and be perpetuated in the years to come. In view of this, our high school in the future will be known as Scotus Central Catholic Secondary School of Columbus. Already the Articles of Incorporation have been properly filed under this title. A little reflection will reveal how fitting this name is for our centralized Catholic high school.

John Duns Scotus, the future patron of our school, was a Franciscan priest, who gave his whole life to teaching and writing on many learned topics. He was born about 1270, probably in Ireland, and received his doctor's degree from the University of Paris about 1304. During his life time, Scotus was a professor at Oxford University, the University of Paris, and later at the University of Cologne.

His writings clearly reflect many modern ideas, for example, fostering academic freedom in scientific matters, the self-activity of the learner, and the dignity and value of the human personality. In depth of thought, Scotus was unsurpassed by any of his contemporaries, in addition to being an original thinker and a truly scientific scholar, setting aside personal bias and objectively investigating whatever came before him. Typical of really great intellectuals, Scotus always stated his own position with all due modesty and reserve. However, because of the pressure of teaching and lecturing, and his untimely death at an early age, Scotus did not have time to refine much of his writings, which consists of at least 12 folio volumes. At the early age of 38 John Duns Scotus died on November 8, 1308, leaving behind him a genuine intellectual Franciscan heritage. At present his canonization, i.e., formal declaration of sainthood by the Church, is in progress.

It is a historical fact that Scotus held some philosophical views that were quite different from those advocated by St. Thomas Aquinas to the extent of being one of his greatest rivals. It is interesting to observe how history repeats itself in the healthy rivalry between Aquinas High and the future Scotus High.

CRITICS CORNER

The student council has done remarkable things this year, which have benefited the school. But it has failed to do anything about intramural athletics. When will it become aware of the general feeling of the student body in this matter? Now is the time for action! Immediate work should be started by some responsible students.

The honor roll has created quite a bit of controversy over the past few years. But I think those who want it revised should consider just exactly what the honor roll is and its purpose. Was it created for everyone? Should just anyone be

on the honor roll? If we really are honest with ourselves I think we'll agree that the ones who are usually on the honor roll are the ones that are consistently high in the other scholastic achievements.

* * *
If you have any sense of perception at all, you have probably noticed that two-year-olds masquerading as junior boys in high school. Their behavior is clearly evident in the cafeteria. Now, to control these infants, a regimental style of conduct has been introduced for them during their lunch period. Perhaps they will learn to behave like responsible teenagers.

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Keitges Announces P. E. Standings

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team Standings—2 Leagues
 5th period — Captain, Coach Liss — Enialators (W) 2, (L) 1, (Tie) 1.
 Undertakers — Coach Iossi — (W) 1, (L) 2, (Tie) 1.
 Enialators TD's — Sliva 2, Czapl 2, Langan 1, Liss 1.
 Undertakers TD's — Lagenza 3, Iossi 1.

(L) 1, (Tie) 0
 6th period — Bonyaks — Captain, Coach McLaughlin — (W) 2, (L) 1, (Tie) 0.
 Roques — Coach Riley — (W) 1, (L) 2, (Tie) 0.
 Bonyak TD's — Zabawa 3, Brock 1.
 Roques TD's — Kosch 1, Rae-makers 1, Hagel 1, Riley 1.

WIFFLEBALL

Team Standings
 9th grade girls — Do Wah Diddies — (Wins) 6, (Loses) 2, Runs, Bonnie Borer 3.
 Sharks — (Wins) 4, (Loses) 4, Runs, Rita Paprocki 3.
 Pretty Women — (Wins) 3, (Loses) 5, Runs, Barb Beller 1.
 Porgie Pacemen — (Wins) 3, (Loses) 5.
 Captain of Do Wah Diddies, Phy-

1. Dodger captain — David Robak.
 Team members — Dale Gonka, David Czapl, David Janke.
 10th grade girls — Energetics — (Wins) 7, (Loses) 2, Home Runs — Janet Berg, 2.
 Chugalugs — (Wins) 5, (Losses) 2, Home Runs — Janet Berg, 2.
 Chugalugs — (Wins) 5, (Losses) 4, Home Runs — Lois German, 2;
 Wiffle Waffle Winners — (Wins) 3, (Losses) 6, Home Runs — Leslie Altmanshofer, 1.
 Moonshiners — (Wins) 3, (Losses) 6.
 Energetics Captain — Joan Czuba.
 Team members — J. Smith, C. Wunderlich, C. Weigus, B. Wennekamp, Doris Mimick, L. German, B. Gloor, J. Berg, S. Hoegerl, L. Jaixen.

Parable Of The Isms

Socialism: If you have two cows, give one to your neighbor.
Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government then gives you some milk.
Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.
New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.
Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.
Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.
 —Contributed by Mr. Sheridan

In 1952, this was the picture in the United States: 5,436,959 Catholic students—87,288 teaching Sisters. This is the picture today: over 9,542,825 students — 100,871 teaching Sisters!

BASKETBALL!!!!

January 8-9	NCCC Tournament
January 16	Norfolk Burns*
January 22	D. C. Aquinas
January 23	Fremonf Bergan*
January 29	Holy Name

*Denotes Home Games.

What Is A Brother?

A Brother is a religious serving God in his own apostolic mission. And what is a religious? A religious is a dedicated follower of Christ who enters an approved religious institute, lives in community under three vows . . . obedience, poverty and chastity. (A Sister is a religious.)

A Brother's life is a full and happy one, whether he teaches, helps the poor and orphaned, handles the temporal affairs of priestly communities or labors in the worldwide mission field.

Of the many, many needs a Brother fills, one of the most urgent is that of the teacher, guiding your boys and young men in the principles of Catholic, Christian living. Yet there are only 11,502 Brothers in the entire country today! Approximately half are teaching Brothers. In the Omaha Archdiocese we have 29 Brothers. Hundreds more are badly needed.

There are 23 communities of Brothers who teach and work in the U.S. Here in the Archdiocese of Omaha we have the Alexian Brothers, Benedictine Brothers, Franciscan Lay Brothers, Jesuit Lay Brothers, Redemptorist Lay Brothers, and the Christian Brothers, who are opening a new high school in Omaha.

Dear Santa,

What do I want for Christmas again?
 I want a Brother to teach me.
 I want a Brother to help me.
 I want a Brother to love me.
 I want a Brother to pray for me.
 I want a Brother to be my friend.
 I want a Brother to be my hero.
 I want a Brother to be my role model.
 I want a Brother to be my inspiration.
 I want a Brother to be my example.
 I want a Brother to be my guide.
 I want a Brother to be my light.
 I want a Brother to be my hope.
 I want a Brother to be my love.
 I want a Brother to be my life.

Another thing we've been pretty quiet to Mrs. Clause about was your kissing Mrs. Dawson and the other Moms under the mistletoe. One more request! For Christmas we want Chatty Kathy Hilger dolls and Renaults like Ed Koci's. Lotsa love, Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Dixon, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen

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New Math Required To Solve Problem

Stop! Hold everything!!! Before you read this article, take a wild guess to see if you can name the correct total of the children of the lay faculty members. The average count per family of our parent-teachers is 2¾ children (however, none of them have a fraction of a child). None of the coaches have boys. The girls tip the scale. There are 15 girls compared to only seven boys for a grand total of twenty-two.

- The breakdown:
 Mrs. Herrod 2
 Mr. Roupmph 1
 Mr. Souillere 3
 Mr. Sheridan 3
 Mrs. Dawson 2
 Mr. Keitges 3
 Mrs. Wibbels 4
 Mr. Klimes 4

Little White Lies

Although the little prevaricating (lying) bird has flown south for the winter he telegraphed these choice tidbits to me from his home in Florida. He said that . . .

- Annie Krzycki has given up the art of driving!!!
- Mike Maquire is center on the basketball team!!!
- Geri Zoucha stays home on weekends and reads science books!!!
- Tony Weidner will be a professional wrestler upon graduation!!!
- Tim Preister is not talking to any girls for the rest of the year!!!
- Mike Strong is the strongest boy in St. Bon's!!!
- Barb Luton and Marianne Gregorius are the quietest girls in school!!!
- John Beard is going bald!!!
- David Robak will be athlete of the year!!!
- Lois Erwin is the head of the debate team!!!
- David Janke will break all records in P.E.!!!
- Joan and John Buggi will be homecoming royalty of '67!!!
- Gordon Loseke Jr. will have no more detentions!!!
- Tim Korgie is forgetting all girls!!!
- Marlene Raymond and Charlotte Kiolbasa now have the cleanest locker in school!!!
- Ron Mustard and Dan Kavanaugh have quit cashing in coupons at the local stores!!!
- Nancy Jaixen leads the Seniors in the noisy confusion in the halls at noon. She took over this job after Elaine Roddy QUIT!!!

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CHRISTMAS WISHES

- Dan Zabawa - a few inches
- John Shank - method to get rid of Sheila
- Mike Hagel - another week of vacation
- Patti Higgins - "Davy" Crockett hat
- Linda Sova - stock in the English Leather Co.
- Mike Korgie - a football doll
- Kathy Hilger - a golden victory bell
- Joe Kniefel - a short Brunette
- Georgia Keller - warm weather for Honda riding
- Sue Tharnish - complete athletic outfit
- Greg Jasper - my own car for "night life"
- Wini Higgins - Johnson's wax or . . .
- Bill Bird - bright shiny comb
- Steve Riley - instant Latin book
- Rose Mary Bogus - parts for my car so it won't sound like the pencil sharpener in the library
- Mary Gayle Costello - a "rich" uncle
- Bill Kosch - a football with air in it
- Mary Kobus - a "tommy" gun
- Janet Heimann - a "Jack"-in-the-box
- Anne Herrod - a fishing "rod"
- June Smith - a record player so I can play my Beatle records
- John Moss - a passing Latin grade
- Theresa Staroscik - no homework over vacation
- Harry Blahak - a "Mary" Christmas

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- Rich Berney.
- Sr. Bronisla.
- Rita Shadle.
- Ha!
- You weigh them!!!
- Sr. Gerarda.
- Pep Club.
- Judy Egger.
- 6'4"
- Cecil Bern.
- James Reuss.
- Connie Bonk, jr.
- Mr. Keitgas.
- Peggy VanAckeran.
- Karen Roschymialski.
- Caroi Ramaekers.
- Steven Jahn and Rod Tank.
- Sr. Herman Joseph.

Cafeteria Cuisine Captivates "Cids"

"What do you like best about the cafeteria?" This question was asked by the Venture staff. The replies:

- Bill Kosch — pizza in a peanut butter sandwich.
- Jim Bialis — soft bread oozing with butter.
- Roger Soukup — pickles.
- Larry VanAckeren — the sound of breaking dishes.
- Ed Hruska — garlic bread.
- Mary Wiedel — carrots and celery.
- Jim Reuss — GIRLS.
- Joyce Massman — frozen chocolate milk.
- Tom Zabawa — pizza with mustard.
- Gary Ebel — pumpkin pie and dill pickles.
- Mary Jane Foy — cherry rolls.
- June Smith — spaghetti.
- John Moss — silverware.
- Steve Riley — sitting by one who doesn't like steak.
- Connie Bonk — cheese.
- Lois Irwin — just plain ol' pizza.
- Marcia Harris — crisp fried chicken.
- Tom Wunderlich — baked beans.
- Jim Caffrey — straws.
- Larry Ramaekers — clean tables.
- Mike Hagel — the days we have good food everyday!

GALE GROENTHAL . . . AAAA-AHHHHH!! "Somebody pulled the chair out from under me." BETTY COSTELLO and JOAN FEILMEIER . . . Grrrowl! "We gotta watch those calories." RICK PAPROCKI . . . A-HA-HA-A-HA-HA-HA. "Hey Ty? Way to go!" DONNA SCHILD . . . Chop, Crack, Snap, Pop "Uh? What gum?" JACK PRESTON . . . La, La, La, La "I heard her say to Jose." KEITH FEILMEIER . . . Ooowwch!!! "Come on you guys, leave me alone!" SISTER HERMAN JOSEPH . . . Whack! Bam! Boom! "Die fliege kaputen!!"

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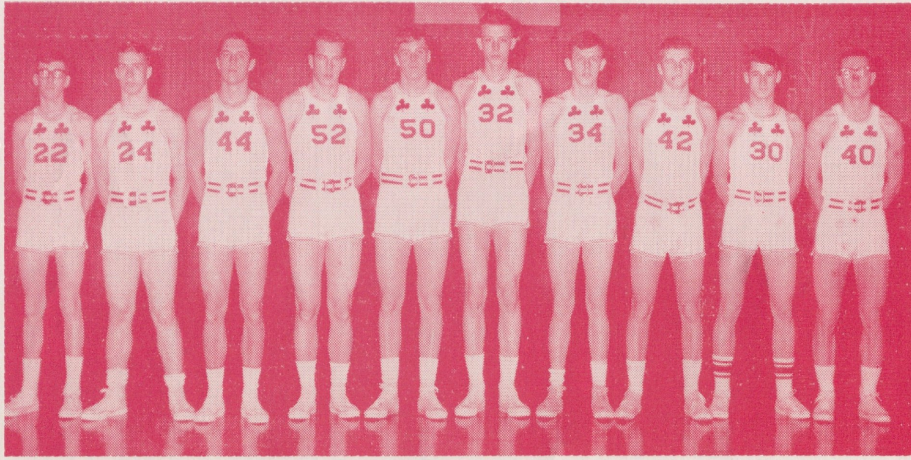
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VARSIITY: Jack Baldwin, John Shank, Pat Abbott, Bill Mimick, Dave Murphy, Russ Bernt, Dan Kavanaugh, Don Murphy, Jim Legenza and John Iossi.

Bonnie Drop Conference Opener To Grand Island C.C.

St. Bonaventure lost the first conference game of the season to Grand Island Central 50-38, December 12, at Memorial Hall. The Irish had trouble working the ball and were lax on rebounding. The Bonnies led in the initial stanza by a score of 4-2. The Crusaders steadily pushed ahead though, and stayed on top throughout the fracas.

John Iossi shone on offense with

a total of 14 points. Jerry Dunning, 6 foot 3 inch center for the invaders was tough on both offense and defense. Russ Bernt, 6 foot 4 inch junior, who because of a bout of rheumatic fever is now playing his first varsity ball, turned in a fine performance.

Reserves Win Third

The spunky Shamrock reserves cinched their third victory 48 to 32. They got off to an early lead against the Islanders and were in the lead for the entire game. John Shank scored 13 points, as did sophomore Keith Feilmeier. Jim Legenza accounted for 12, Bob Eckholt 5, Dave Murphy 3 and Mark German 2.

Tall Eagles Outfly Shamrocks

Arlington led all the way in defeating invading St. Bonaventure Friday, Dec. 11, at Arlington, 75-55.

Arlington used superior height and depth to control the game, but St. Bonaventure stayed within shooting distance until the final six minutes of play.

Jack Baldwin kept the Shamrocks in the game the first quarter with a seven point surge.

Bill Mimick's two free throws and John Iossi's fielder, following a basket by Arlington's Rod Grefe, enabled SBHS to twice press within five points—15-20 and 17-22—in the first minutes of the second canto.

The Shamrocks battled back to trail by 29-38 at halftime and cut the gap to 32-39 as the third quarter began.

Mimick led St. Bon's with 21 points and Iossi hit 16, while Baldwin turned in some sharp ball-hawking.

Shamrock reserves made it two in a row by downing the Arlington squad 55-46.

FOUL LINE

by Jack Baldwin

The Catholic Conference basketball tournament will be held at David City on the eighth and ninth of January. 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 a win over defending champion Hastings.

A weight program has been set up by the coaches for the development of the boys not out for basketball. Three seniors will be put in charge.

Now that snow has fallen, the sport of sliding around the parking lot is back in full swing. In order to do this you must have a car, but we advise you not to use the family car. To participate you start at one end of the lot and progress to a safe speed and then cramp the wheels and hang one. Sometimes a pole seems to jump in the way and you get an abrupt end to your fun.

So, at night if you have nothing to do, come car surfing with us.

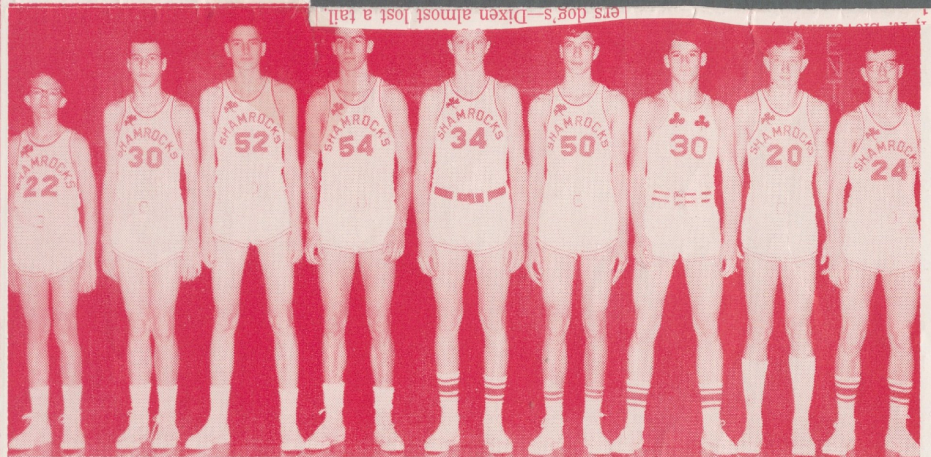
Irish Clawed By Jo Hawks in Opener

Omaha St. Joseph handed St. Bon's a 74-54 defeat at Rummel gym in Omaha Friday, Dec. 4. The St. Joe team showed class and poise as they outshot and out-rebounded the Irish cagers.

Tom Conners spurred the hosts by pumping in 25 points. The Hawks also clearly dominated the boards as they hauled in 48 rebounds. The bright spot in the Green-and-White forces was junior sharpshooter, Bill Mimick who notched 19 points. Big Bill battled the hosts to grab 20 rebounds. Jack Baldwin, senior guard, was second in the Irish scoring column with 10 points. The halftime score told the story with the Irish trailing 40-25.

The Shamrock reserves made a somewhat better showing as they rolled over the St. Joe yearlings by a score of 63-27.

Several sophomore boys are really watching Mr. Keitges very carefully. He weighed in at about 200 pounds before Thanksgiving. They have bets with him that he cannot pare it down to 183 pounds by the 23rd.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Dan Witt, Steve Shadle, Don Rowlands, Mark German, Bill Thalken, Ken Alt, Jim Legenza, Keith Feilmeier and Tom Micek.

CRAFTY CAGERS CHALLENGE TOUTED TIMID TUTORS

Soon, the pedagogues of the school will step down from their pedestals of knowledge, put aside their mortarboards and don the scanty attire of basketball players.

This annual unveiling of the professional technique displayed in past years will take place in the near future in a scrimmage against the H. S. volunteers. The highly mechanized faculty team has been taken out of moth-balls, and another UNUSUAL game is expected.

Highly-touted veteran guard "Slippery" Sheridan, dazzled the crowd last year with his fancy footwork and precise coordination.

Dribbling, ball hawking and yelling will be handled by "Cagey" Keitges. (Speculation grows as to "Cagey's" skin pigment for the game.) He has been devising intricate plays for the squad.

Shooting is "Vitalis" Souillere's speciality. There's been talk of boycotting this hot shot. Ball-hogging accusations are being mumbled by his teammates.

"Leaping" Lowell will control the boards for the faltering Faculty. Since five foot of his six foot height consists of legs, Rounph is 'a natural.

Speedy "Skinny" Grennan, rounds out, and we do mean "rounds" out, the team. A defensive star, Grennan held his man to a slim 48 point output last year with only 14 fouls, as he sparked the team.

A few of the stronger alumni will back up the faculty. It is rumored that Fr. James and Fr. Price will join the religious reserves, Fr. Elgar, Fr. Rogers and Fr. Fergus.

The game may be called at the half because of Faculty Fatigue. In the past, shortness of wind and flabby rolls of muscle have been the pitfall of the Faculty.

In the end, it is finally proven that the faculty are a bunch of sore losers and we mean "sore".

A distracting sidelight will be the cheerleaders Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Wibbels and Mrs. Herrod. Sr. Herman Joseph is president of the Faculty Fans.

Watch for the announcement of this forthcoming attraction. Your school year will be a failure if you miss this scrimmage. You have to see it to believe it!!!

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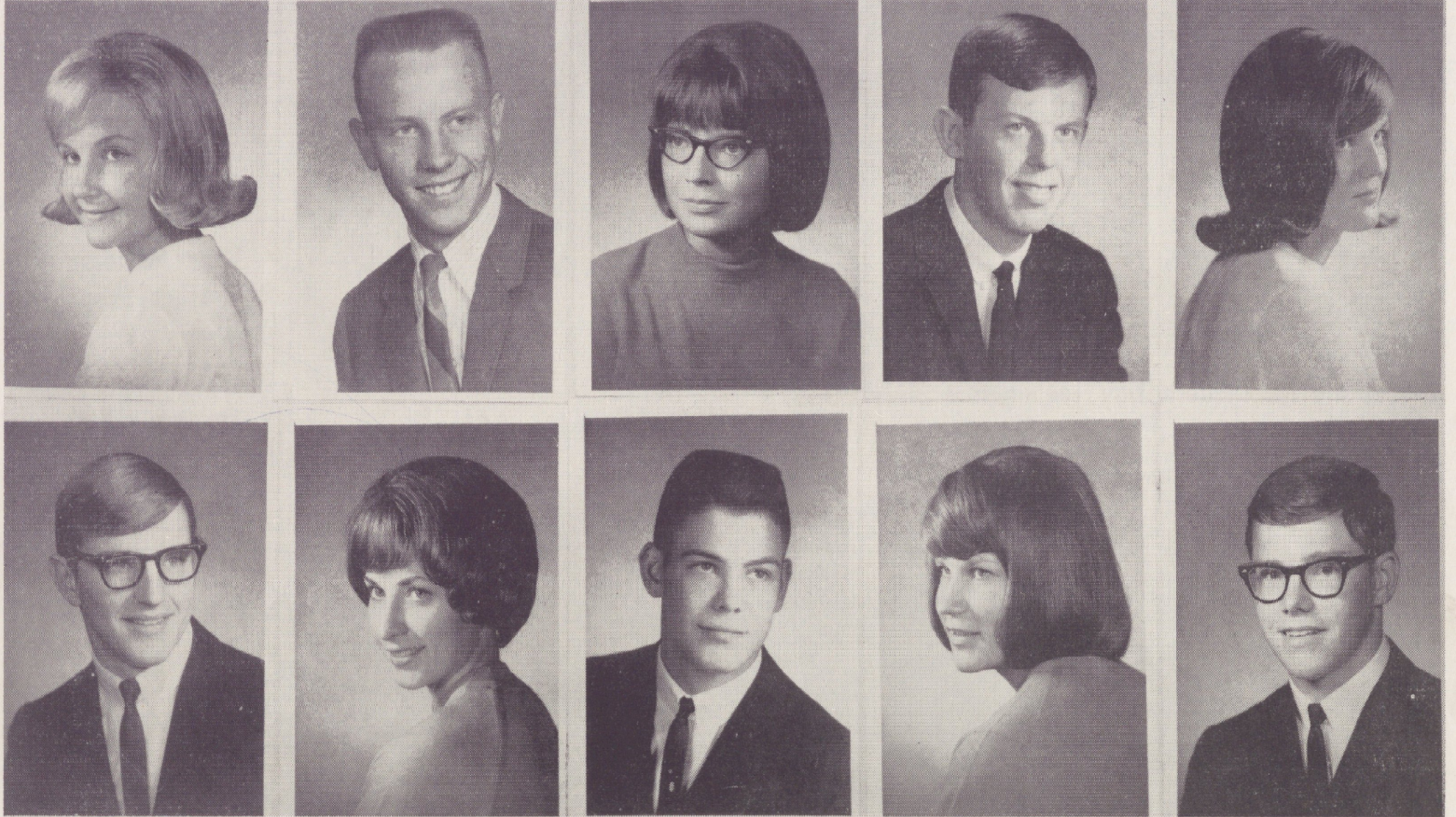
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Left to right first row: Sherry Jo Brandl, Tom Gablenz, Mary Jane Foy, Dan Kavanaugh, Wini Higgins. Second row: Dave Minette, Renae Meyer, Gary Sokol, Mary Jane Stachura, Rod Tank.

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HONOR ROLL

Semester Honor Roll has been announced at St. Bonaventure High. This distinction is given to those students who have received grades not lower than a "2".

Seniors:

All A's: Judy Badsteiber, Joan Feilmeier, Anne Herrod, James Reuss.

A-B: Pat Abbott, Diane Bartholomew, Sherry Jo Brandl, Tom Gablenz, Diane German, Doug Head, Ron Henggeler, Wini Higgins, Lois Jaworski, Dan Kavanaugh, MariLyn Meysenburg, Dave Minette, Carol Ramaekers, Sheila Shank, Gary Sokol, Karen Roschynialski.

Juniors:

All A's: Russ Bernt, Kenneth Krings.

A-B: John Albright, Connie Bonk, Cindy Crebbin, Patti Higgins, Mike Honke, Maureen Kavanaugh, Dian Kresha, Richard Messersmith, Dave Riley, John Shank, JoAnn Wozny, Tony Zabawa.

Sophomores:

All A's: Mary Ellen Briggs, Sharon Loseke, Tom Schaecher, Dave Schraff, Barb Wennekamp, Dan Witt.

A-B: Greg Albracht, Pat Bartholomew, Janet Berg, Carole Bogus, Keith Feilmeier, Lois German, Rebecca Gloor, Ramona Haller, Linda Jaxen, Sue Melcher, Jim Shank, Linda Tlamka, Peggy VanAckeren, Kevin Wibbels, Bernard Zelasney.

Freshmen:

All A's: Mary Feilmeier.
A-B: Sam Augustine, Tim Brock, Bob Burns, Janet Ebel, Bob Eckholt, Jim Haney, Jeanne Honke, Mary Keuter, Barb Klemm, Linda Kresha, Diane Melliger, Jerry Mimick, Marilyn Mostek, Carol Mrzlak, James O'Hara, Sharon Preister, Mike Rueb, Phyllis Rupprecht, Frank Skorupa, Linda Voboril, Catherine Zlomke, Mary Zelasney.

M. Meysenberg Named Betty Crocker Winner

MariLyn Meysenburg, SBHS Senior, has earned the highest rating in the 1965 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

As a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, MariLyn's test will now be sent to state to compete for a \$1,500 scholarship. She will be entitled to wear the Homemaker of Tomorrow pin and received a personal letter of congratulations from Betty Crocker.

Council Contributes To Children's Fund

Sixty dollars was contributed by the St. Bonaventure Student Council to the Savage-Zulkoski Fund. The Savage children lost both of their parents in a December car tragedy. The Zulkoski children lost their mother in the same mishap. Mr. Lester Savage was a graduate of St. Bonaventure.

The fund for the children is a community-sponsored project.

SBHS Acquires Four Transfer Students

St. Bonaventure acquired four new students at the beginning of the second semester. Mike Abbott, who attended St. Bonaventure Jr. High, returned here after attending St. John's Seminary at Elkhorn, the first semester. Two students transferring from Holy Family High School in Lindsay are Cathy and Robert Kosinski. Cathy joined the freshman class and Robert is a junior. The freshman class has another scholar by the name of Raymond Bures. He attended Aurora High School.

37 SBHS Students In Explorer Program

A new program organized through the Boy Scout's has been set up in Columbus. Aimed at those students interested in science and its relation to industry, the Explorer's program offers a variety of aids to future science scholars.

St. Bonaventure is well represented. Dave Minette is secretary, Rod Tank is treasurer, Al Skorupa is Vice-President and Mike Wilhelm is Quarter Master.

The following is a list of members from our school:

Seniors — D. Minette, R. Mustard, G. Sokol, M. Wilhelm, D. Murphy, T. Weidner, R. Henggeler, J. Reuss, J. Sliva, R. Tank, J. Wolpert.

Juniors — L. Ernst, G. Ebel, K. Greiner, B. Mimick, M. Strong, J. Albright, R. Bernt, P. Brudney, M. German, M. Honke, G. Jasper, J. Shank, A. Skorupa, D. Moss, R. Krings, D. Riley.

Sophomores — G. Albracht, G. Kretz, G. Konwinsky, K. Preister, D. Witt, B. Zelasney, D. Scharff, L. German, D. Rowlands, R. Wolpert.

Seniors Choose Announcements

The senior class of 1965 chose their graduation announcements on Thursday, December 17, 1964. Four different styles were displayed for the class to vote on. The seniors chose a simple announcement bearing the class emblem and set off by white gold.

Also, during the cold wintry days in December the graduating seniors were measured for caps and gowns.

Pick a Pair!!

On January 20 the Senior Class voted on the ten candidates for Sweetheart Royalty. The candidates are Sherry Jo Brandl, Mary Jane Foy, Wini Higgins, Renae Meyer, Mary Jane Stachura, Tom Gablenz, Dan Kavanaugh, Dave Minette, Gary Sokol, and Rod Tank. The royalty will be chosen by a vote of the student body and will reign over the annual Sweetheart Dance, February 16, 1965.

The following committees were set up for the details of the dance.

Music Committee: Joan Borer (chairman), Don Murphy, Renae Meyer, Tony Weidner, and Steve Jahn.

Decoration Committee: Mary Ko-

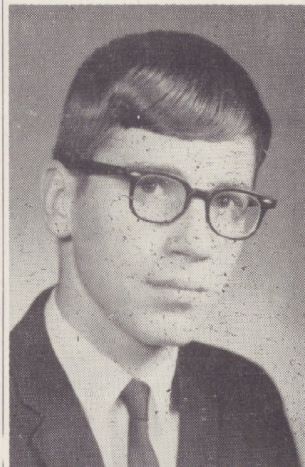
bus (chairman), Anne Krzycki, Mike Korgie, Joan Feilmeier, Betty Costello, Tom Caffrey, Rich Berney, Dan Kavanaugh, Anne Herrod, and Mike Maguire.

Refreshment Committee: Ron Mustard (chairman), Jim Wolpert, Judy Badstieber, and Linda German.

Coronation Committee: MariLyn Meysenburg (chairman), Rita Shadle, Lois Jaworski, and Donna Schild.

Clean-up Committee: Dan Zabawa, Don Murphy, Mike Maguire, Jim Mrzlak, Anne Herrod, Wini Higgins, Dave Minette, Rod Tank, Joan Feilmeier, and Renae Meyer.

Reuss Finalist In Nat. Merit Competition



James Reuss, SBHS Senior, has won a place as a Merit Finalist in the 1965 National Merit Scholarship competition. This is a distinction won by approximately one-half of one percent of the secondary school seniors in the nation. Jim now advances from the Semifinalist to the Finalist stage of the

Merit Program. It is from this group that all Merit Scholars in the nation for 1965 will be selected. These will be announced in April.

J. M. Stalnaker, President of the Merit Scholarship Corp., wrote Jim, "It has been said that the future belongs to the educated. It is equally true that future leaders will be persons who, in their youth, work with perseverance toward the realization of their full potential. As an individual who has evidenced great ability and promise, you have our best wishes for continued success."

Earlier this year, it was announced that Jim was among three Platte county students in the top 100 scorers in the field of 7,054 seniors who completed the University of Nebraska Regents' examination. He will be offered a full-tuition four-year scholarship to the University of Nebraska, if he chooses to attend that institution.

The faculty and students of St. Bonaventure H.S. are proud of Jim's achievements, and add their congratulations to those he has already received.

Attend The Sweetheart Ball On February 16

Protruding Projections

Are your ears functioning properly or are they just two protruding projections from the sides of your head?? When your parents talk to you does it go in one ear and out the other?? At least once a week a teenager thinks his parents are old fashioned and don't know what they are talking about; but as he matures he realizes they aren't as dumb as he thought. As Mark Twain once said, "When I was 14 I thought my father was a stupid man. When I was 21 I wondered how he learned so much in seven years."

In the teenager's mind, parents are thoughtlessly cruel when they ask him to stay home a couple of nights. What a horrible request!!! Don't parents realize that teenagers have a busy life to lead before taking their first step into this cold cold world?? These are the last carefree years. He has to live them up. But hold on!!! When you've left home your folks won't be able to advise you. This will be the time you wished you would have listened but you KNEW it all—or so you thought.

Take a word of advice from a teenager—clean your ears and get them in working order before it's too late!!
—SHEILA SHANK

Litany for Modern Day Teenagers

Spare us, O Lord
When the alarm sounds off at 6:45 a.m.
When I've completed a wrong assignment,
When I can't find a comb and I know I bought one four days ago,
When I am caught skipping school,
When I tumble over books I've dropped while changing classes,
When I've lost my contact lens in a crowd
When dad calls home and finds the phone busy two hours straight!



Dear Editor,
Why is it that the kids who always complain the loudest about the way an organization is run are always the ones who sit back and watch? When asked to help raise money or participate in an event for a certain organization, they just can't seem to find the time. Maybe if they would shut their mouths they could find the time.
Put up or Shut up!!

Dear Editor,
Why is it that some students of St. Bonaventure have forgotten how to eat in cafeteria? The mess that is left on the tables by some of our "children" would surely make any mother thoroughly ashamed. If your table at home looks this bad when you have guests arriving, what must they think? Remember that when you leave, others take your place.

Suey, Suey

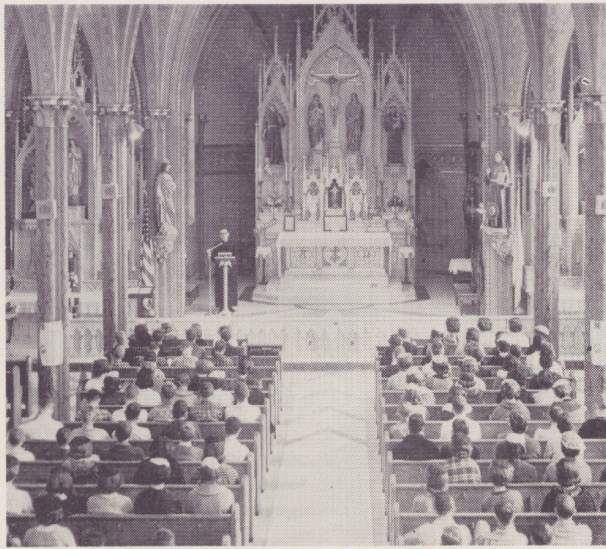
Dear Editor,
I wish to submit a complaint to the faculty. Have all the teachers made New Year's resolutions to pile on homework so as to keep the student body up into all hours of the night and prevent them from enjoying a few relaxing minutes? Have you ever noticed students who are dull, lifeless and boring? Well I certainly have. It's because of all the black coffee they drank the night before to stay awake and study, study, study! Remember many students, especially Juniors and Seniors, have after-school jobs, and many are required to do odd chores at home. It only takes a few minutes to make and give an assignment but hours for us to do it. It's no wonder we fall asleep in class, we have to study until the wee hours of the morning.

Sleepy Part-time Worker.

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Two Day Retreat Held

On the 21st of January the students of SBHS embarked on their annual retreat. These two days are especially set aside by the administration for the purpose of giving the student a little time for physical relaxation as well as spiritual meditation and evaluation. This year, however, the Senior High and the Junior High made separate retreats. Freshmen made the Junior High retreat.

The retreat days began with Mass each day at 8:45. The day continued with a series of four conferences and a number of religious activities.

The retreat master was the Rev. Fr. Francis Leo Madsen, O.F.M. Father entered St. Joseph's Seminary in Westmont, Ill. in 1934. He

then went to Teutopolis, Ill. for one year in the novitiate. This year was followed by additional years of study. Father's ordination took place in 1946. Following ordination Father was sent to Europe for further study in Theology. Upon completion of his stay in Europe, Father spent 13 years at St. Joseph's as vocational director and spiritual director. In 1962 Father was transferred to St. Peter's in Chicago, then to Corpus Christi, where he now takes residence.

The Conference topics covered a variety of subjects. Some of which were the importance of prayer, the duties of Catholics, the loving kindness of God, the sacraments, and purity.

February Is Catholic Press Book Month

The month of February has been designated as Catholic Press Month, and the week of February 18-24 as Catholic Book Week.

During this time, we are encouraged to familiarize ourselves with the information, entertainment, and guidance available to us through the Catholic Press. Visit the school library.

Each year, the Catholic Press Association chooses a theme for Catholic Book and Catholic Press Week. This year's theme is "Roots of Freedom: Faith and Knowledge."

When tempted to gossip, think of these words of a father cannibal to his son: "Don't talk with people in your mouth."

1965 Resolutions

The Seniors resolve to study harder or quit while ahead, remain in school 7th period, and tease the under classmen about only four months of school left.

The teachers resolve to give less homework, play Smother Bros. albums, and cheerlead at the home games.

The Pep Club resolves to ride bicycles to the out-of-town games because of lack of funds for a chartered bus, and get smaller cups for the pop in order to make a bigger profit.

The Annual Staff resolves to meet all deadlines two weeks in advance.

Mrs. Fletcher resolves to make pizza and hot bread every other day.

The underclassmen resolve to ignore the Seniors and make posters for the games.

The VENTURE Staff resolves to write better articles than this.

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Fourth Grade Biology Experiment

Anatomy of a Frog

Labrotorie report on cutting up a frog.
 Plan. I will get a frog and sharp nife, which with I will cut opin the frog whilst he is alive. I will studeei carefulluy his innerds, for the pupuss of gaining scientifik knollege.

Part I. Teacher give me a frog, a nife, and a pan of stuff like jello, I grapt the frog by his hine legs and I beet his head on the edge of the lab bench so he wood not bight. When he was woosie and ready for scientifik investigashun. I stuck thumtax in his foots and pinned him aganst the jello, with his bellie on frount.

Part II. Soon the frog begun ones agan to kick, and feering his eskape, O scientifikully rammdd the shiv in his stumak. Ther was a stickie dark red floodid which ouzed out from whence I stabbed him. This was kind of fun so I druv the shiv in him agan, I noted that the more I stabbed him the more he kicked. Soon he begun to kick less and less each time I stabbed him and finalley he kicked not at all. I went to the teacher and got a new frog.

Part III. I through what was left of the old frog in the wase bascet then put the new one in its place. I was detemrint to learn more from this frog by conducting a more scientifik experemint. I made too in-sessyuns, one akross his tummy and the other up and down. I peelft the skin way so I coold see better. It was kinda silvery inside so I cut deeper and found his innerds, which I scientifikally scoopt out with a spoon.

Part IV. I got a woodin-handil fork, upon which I put the frog. I turned on a bunsin burner and held the frog, who kicked not much too terible now, above it. Soon the smell of roastid frog filled the labb and the teacher made me share him with the other kids.

The Nebraska Blue Print May, 1963

Did You Ever

- ... drive through the Y-Knot with a Dr. Pepper in your hand?
- ... have M and M's melt in your hand?
- ... have no homework?
- ... try to sneeze with your eyes open?
- ... think the date was for 8:00 instead of 7:00?
- ... get your rosary tied in one big ball?
- ... drop your plate in cafeteria?
- ... drop your books in the hall while changing classes?
- ... get straight one's one your report card?
- ... get straight four's on your report card?
- ... meet the deadline on your term paper?
- ... read a complete book for English?
- ... misspell a word on a Booster Club poster?
- ... miraculously become a "know-it-all" during a test?
- ... work a chemistry experiment correctly?

Character Quips

- Pat Abbott . . . "Aquinas is gonna be tough!"
- Billy Bird . . . "I think I need a new Car."
- Renae Meyer . . . "Ohh you guys!! Honestly!!"
- Dave Schroeder . . . "Let me see your paper."
- Ron Henggeler . . . "This trig is a breeze."
- Tony Weidner . . . "What do ya mean?"
- Mike Shonka . . . "36 keeper."
- Jim Sliva . . . "My hairdresser knows for sure."
- Linda German . . . "I was sick ALL those days."
- Donna Schild . . . "Oh really?"
- Sister Bronisla . . . "Get it?"
- Mrs. Herrod . . . "My what a lo-quacious group!"
- Mr. Sheridan . . . "ALL RIGHT shut up!"
- Mr. Roup . . . "Now boys, you're going to irritate me."

CONGRATULATIONS CONNIE BONK on winning second place in the city Voice of Democracy contest.

Dear Students,

Shortly after the beginning of a new year, it is a common practice of most companies to make a detailed inventory of their merchandise, stock, products, capital, and the like.

Recently we terminated the first semester. This was followed by several days of spiritual retreat conducted by Father Francis L. Madsen, O.F.M., from Chicago. In view of this, it seems appropriate if each student would make an inventory of himself—or of herself.

Inquire of yourself: "Do my grades reflect my true ability and honest application of myself to my school work?" Why do I find it so hard to concentrate on my lessons? Why do I experience such difficulty in getting my assignments in on time? Why do I foolishly waste so much time in study hall? — Take a little time out for serious thought on this litany of questions, and see if you can come up with some specific reasons, why you are failing with respect to these important practices.

Now the other side of the coin, your spiritual life:—How are you progressing on the road to heaven? Remember this business of getting to heaven is important. Depending on what you do or fail to do, it will be an eternity of joy and happiness in heaven,—or an eternity of sadness and suffering in hell. Ask yourself: "Am I more Christ-like today than I was a year ago? Have I taken a real active part in the new liturgy, offered to all by Holy Mother Church?"

A true inventory is not only diagnostic of the past, but also prognostic of the future. Know the exact state of affairs, i.e., the causes of your mistakes, weaknesses, errors, and faults, but at the same time be aware of how to proceed in the future. With regard to the future, may I make a few suggestions?

—**First, have a definite plan of action.** i.e., a few but very specific principles as to how you are going about it to improve yourself in this coming second semester. Otherwise, all of your good resolutions will be rather vague and will quickly evaporate with the passing of time. **Secondly, start working on these principles right today.** Delay and procrastination often foreshadow unfulfillment. **Finally, incorporate the liturgy into your daily life,** and each day see if you can be just a little more Christ like than you were the day before.

Wishing you God's abundant blessings in the coming semester, I remain,

Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
 Fr. James O.F.M.

Staff Members Visit Telegram

A cold morning in December marked the day for the Venture staff members to take their field trip to the Columbus Daily Telegram. Mr. Warren Rice, personnel manager for the TELEGRAM, led the students on a very informative tour through the building and its fine facilities.

The St. Bonaventure journalists were first shown the editorial and writing departments and were introduced to the ingenious Unifax machines which send in stories from around the world with pictures. The advertising section was next on the agenda and the students were briefed on some of the TELEGRAM'S techniques in circulation and copywriting. Mr. Rice then explained the different sections of the "shop" where the paper is actually printed. Staff members were shown the many types of printing machines, including the big press.

Notes were taken during the tour and the trip helped the Venture newspaper staff to become more familiar with the newspaper business in general.

Some presidents used their middle names as first names. Did you know that Grant was born Hiram Ulysses Grant; Cleveland was Stephen Grover Cleveland; Wilson was named Thomas Woodrow Wilson and Coolidge was John Calvin Coolidge?

Jets Club

Forty-two Jets Club members met on the evening of Feb. 2 for a brief business meeting.

Following this meeting, Anita Micek and Joan Wieser introduced their science project—Skeleton of A Chicken spoke briefly on the origin of a chicken and the bones of a chicken, respectively. Humorously they described the process involved in preparation of the specimen for mounting.

Sister Bronisla announced the invitations received and urged the members to participate in these three on-coming events: Engineers' Week Exhibits, Columbus, February 21-27; the Conference on Science in Agriculture, Lincoln, March 20; and the State Science Fair, Wayne Teachers College, March 26.

The remainder of the evening was spent in work on projects. Under the direction of Lois Jaworski and Judy Badsteiber the young chemists etched glass. Directed by Steven Jahn, Sheila Shank, and Rita Shadle, the biology group dissected frogs and made final arrangements for their group project. The electronics and mechanics sections were assisted by Daryl Robinson and Sam Scheidegger.

T.V. Greenies

- Death Valley Days . . . Monday through Friday, Sept.-May.
- The Untouchables . . . The Seniors.
- Suspense Theater . . . English Class.
- The Munsters . . . Freshmen.
- Concentration . . . Chemistry Class.
- The Detectives . . . Monitors.
- Candid Camera . . . Annual Pictures.
- Bewitched . . . Booster Club.
- Meet the Press . . . VENTURE Staff.
- Hullabaloo . . . Juniors.
- Leave It to Beaver . . . Keith Johnson.
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents . . . Report cards.
- My Favorite Martian . . . Tony Weidner.
- Wagon Train . . . Parking Lot at 3:30.

A religious vocation is NOT a mysterious sort of "angel-whispering-in-the-ear" business. It is personal decision, your thoughtful, prayerful conviction that this is what you want to do with your life: serve God, save your soul, and help save the souls of others.

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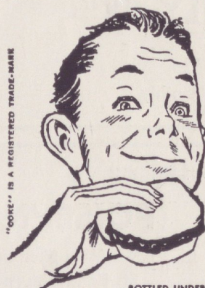
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Class Rings Finally Arrive!

For days frenzied juniors plagued Sister Barbara and other faculty members with the question "Have the rings come yet?" Finally, on Dec. 23, after many weeks of anticipation, the class of '66 received

their rings. Keeping in step with the changing times, the fashionable juniors broke tradition by selecting a round setting, instead of the usual square.

Only a person who has received a class ring can really understand the personal value and meaning of a class ring. It is something which will always be treasured in the years to come.

—JoAnn Wozny

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DEAN SOULLIERE, Columbus St. Bonaventure football coach, insists his Shamrocks, not Gothenburg, deserve honors as the state's leading 11-man scoring team for 1964.

The chart showed Gothenburg 320, Columbus High 318 and St. Bonaventure 317.

Soulliere presents records showing St. Bonaventure with 322 points—two more than Gothenburg.

Gregg McBride,
Om. W-Herald, Dec. 25, 1965

FOUL LINE

On Monday, January 25, Coach Rounph gave the basketball boys a day off from practice to rest. (After being dismissed a number of the boys could be seen sharpening their eye at the Rex shooting pool.)

In the past, rebounding has been a slight problem to the Shamrocks on the basketball court. I think Coach Rounph, as usual, has come up with the solution, in the game called "Find the Weenie".

The object of the game is to get everyone in a group under the basket. To be eliminated from the group you must get two rebounds, and the remaining cager dons a "T" shirt with the appropriate "Weenie" on the back. The rest of the week he can be found cleaning the locker room after practice!

The boys not out for basketball have been working out on the exer-genie and the weights. The weightsters are down in the weight room every night working their weary muscles. Some of the strange and weirdest faces can be seen as the boys work out.

Coach Rounph, along with a selected group of cagers, attended the Creighton-Oklahoma City game in Omaha on Dec. 22. The Shamrock Club furnished the tickets for the excursion.

Reserves Win 8 Lose to Aquinas

As of Friday February 4 the Reserve team has an envious record of eight wins and one loss, that to David City Aquinas. Members of the team are: Dan Witt, Steve Shadle, Don Rowlands, Mark German, Bill Thalken, Ken Alt, Jim Legenza, Keith Feilmeier, Tom Micek, Kevin Wibbels, and Bob Eckholt.

Omaha St. Joe's	63-27
Arlington	55-46
Grand Island C.C.	48-32
West Point C.C.	53-41
East Butler	52-25
Norfolk Burns	58-18
Aquinas	54-67
Fremont Bergen	65-53
Omaha Holy Name	62-55

Irish Ramble Against Omahans

A sizzling St. Bonaventure team upset Omaha Holy Name in an impressive 69-60 victory Friday, January 28 at Omaha. Bill Mimick and Don Murphy teamed up to cash in 47 points between them.

Don was at his career's best as he fired in 24 points and hustled the ball in an all-round effort. "Bouncing Bill" pulled down 24 rebounds and contributed 23 points.

"Cec" Bernt turned in some fine defensive play, getting 15 caroms off the boards. Other Shamrock starters, Pat Abbott and John Iossi, led the cagers in a speedy floor game. Early in the game Holy Name took their only lead at 4-2 on baskets by Tom Balkovec and Dan Colgan.

Mimick's free throw and Abbott's field goal put the Shamrocks ahead to stay after three minutes of play.

An eight point spurt squelched a Rambler threat at 9-11 late in the first quarter. Murphy, shooting a nifty .750 percentage from the field, hit two fielders and free throws by Abbott and Bernt disillusioned Rambler cagers.

The Irish had a comfortable 39-25 lead at halftime but an inspired Holy Name narrowed the margin to an uneasy 43-41. Again Murphy and Mimick teamed up and rebuilt the lead to 51-43 at the end of the third quarter.

Jack Baldwin came off the bench when Murphy sustained a leg injury with three minutes left in the game. Shooting on a one and one free throw effort, Jack converted both times for a safer 61-53 margin.

A final surge brought the Ramblers within four points at 57-61 but Mimick and Baldwin repelled the threat. Bill's pair of free throws and a driving lay-up by Baldwin put the game in the bag.

Shamrock Junior Varsity rounded out the evening with a 62-55 victory over Rambler reserves.

St. Bon's 78,
Wahoo Neuman 61

Reserves St. Bon's
56, Neuman 47

St. Bon's 75,
Wayne 87,

Reserves St. Bon's 65
Wayne 62

Green and White Posts Second in Conference Tourney

St. Bonaventure H.S. dropped a 65-55 decision to Hastings St. Cecilia for a second place finish in the Catholic Conference Tournament, Jan. 9 at Aquinas High School in David City. On the preceding evening the Shamrocks nipped Aquinas 65-60 in a thriller. The host team, Aquinas, squeaked out a 55-54 win over Grand Island Catholic for third place.

An all Tournament Team was selected. Two Shamrocks, Bill Mimick and John Iossi were selected, joining them on the team were Bill Bartunek from Aquinas, Mike Aspen and Ken Stark from Hastings St. Cecilia.

Columbus Grid Fans Sponsor Cotton Bowl Trip for Coach Soulliere

Christmas and New Year's vacation may have been dull and boring for some of us, and possibly, others are not able to remember back that far. As for Coach Soulliere and his wife, the exciting trip to the "Lone Star State" will long be remembered. The Irish grid coach, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Miller flew deep to the heart of Texas to view the Cotton Bowl on New Year's day. The trip was made possible through the gratitude of Columbus grid fans, thanking the two coaches for producing two undefeated football squads.

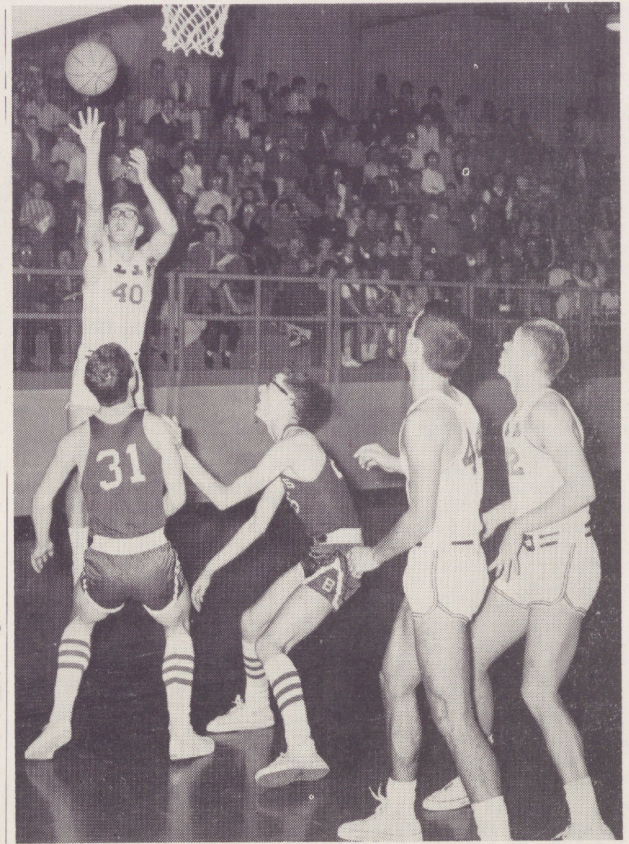
Surprisingly, Mr. Soulliere left his madras shorts and pineapple shirt at home. He was, however, insistent on taking his spurs, chaps, and ten-gallon cowboy hat along. Mrs. Soulliere, who saw to most of the arrangements for the "Dixie" jaunt, persuaded her husband that the people in Texas dressed in the ordinary.

The Holiday Inn housed the Soullieres during their stay in Dallas, where reservations had been made far in advance. The big event of course, was the Cotton Bowl game, which pitted the Arkansas Razorbacks against the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. After the bowl festivities, the Soullieres and Millers rented a car and toured the city of Dallas. The Soullieres took pictures of the Kennedy Memorial and the assassination area.

Mr. Soulliere noted that the efforts of his undefeated football squad made the trip possible and that he was especially grateful to his team and the assistant coaches. He did add that his own Shamrock gridders might have handed the Razorbacks a decisive beating.

—by Rich Berney

Couch Rounph to Coach Soulliere during practice session: "There's a boy who's got what it takes to become a star center—height, speed, and a girl who makes straight A's."



Iossi adds to rout over Norfolk Burns as Abbott and Murphy look on.

Bonnies Defeat Norfolk Burns: Lose to Aquinas and Omaha Bergan

	Burns 81-48	Aquinas 75-50	Bergan 76-72
Mimick	3	23	34
Iossi	23	16	9
Murphy	22	0	8
Bernt	15	5	10
Abbott	5	2	11
Baldwin	11	4	0
Kavanaugh	2	0	0

Kavanaugh Agile On His 'Feats' Berney, Baldwin and Weidner Fly High

On the morning of Jan. 26, 1965, SBHS students observed a spectacular feat of agility and balance on the trampoline. Three professionals of national reputation demonstrated various stunts and tricks that can be performed.

The highlight of the morning came when four seniors (Jack Baldwin, Rich Berney, Tony Weidner, and Dan Kavanaugh) "volun-

teered" to play a game of Spaceball. Spaceball, a new game on the "tramp", is played by throwing a volleyball through a hoop to the opponent's side. The players were divided into two teams, Tony Weidner and Rich Berney vs. Dan Kavanaugh and Jack Baldwin. It was nip-and-tuck throughout the entire game, but Kavanaugh and Baldwin managed to squeak by and win 7-6.

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Linda German Is 1st In District Speech Contest

Linda German, SBHS Senior, was first place winner in the District American Legion Constitution Speech Contest at Columbus on February 23. Runnersup were Jacqueline Holtors of Cedar Bluffs and John Watson of Aquinas H.S. Linda was awarded a first place medal and a \$25 Savings Bond, as well as the opportunity to compete for state honors in the Legion contest elimination at Norfolk on March 13.

On February 16 Linda had won the school contest in which Junior Connie Bonk won second place and Sophomore Kathy Gaines was awarded third place. The competition was excellent. The judges, members of the Toastmasters Club, had a difficult time determining the final placings. Linda won her inspirational extemporaneous discourse on Article XVIII, Section I of the United States Constitution. Sr. Helen Frances coached the speech contestants.

Speakers, Film Highlight Engineer's Day

National Engineer's Week was brought to the spotlight on February 23, in the Memorial Hall. The featured speakers were Mr. Don Torczon and Mr. Max Mattison, president of the Columbus chapter of Professional Engineers.

Father James, SBHS superintendent, introduced the two speakers and gave a brief resume on the importance and quality of the engineering field. Mr. Mattison stressed the background of today's engineer and explained the role of engineering in the past, present, and future. He also emphasized the requirements of the engineering field and the wide opportunities available to the young student.

Following his talk, a movie on engineering was shown. It portrayed a student interested in engineering as a possible career.

NCC Music Clinic Held at Aquinas

David City Aquinas acted as host for the NCC music clinic on February 21. The program consisted of instrumental ensembles, soloists, and choral groups from school in the Nebraska Catholic Conference.

Members of St. Bonaventure Senior High Band participated in this event. The full band performed three selections: "Atlantic Skys Overture", "United Nations March," and "Land of Liberty." Members of the accordion band played The Holy City and Country Dance.

Due to poor road conditions the band had to come straight home. However, Father James treated the members to hamburgers and pop on the following Tuesday as a tribute for their efforts.

Thirty-four Juniors Take National Merit Test

Thirty-four juniors took the 1965 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test on March 9. The NMQST is a three-hour examination of educational development. It is the first step in the eleventh annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships.

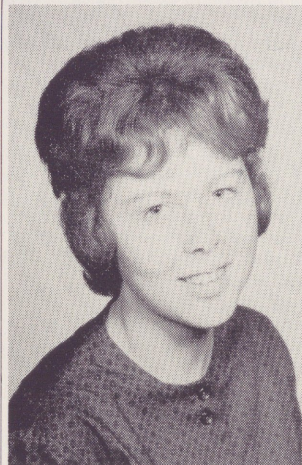
The number of scholarships awarded in any year depends upon the extent of sponsor participation. In 1964, 1652 Merit Scholarships were awarded; 1146 were provided by 227 sponsors and 506 by the Merit Corporation.

The test scores are used by counselors in many high schools to help students make decisions about college attendance and field of study. Many students who do not expect to win a scholarship take the test in order to learn more about their individual strengths and weaknesses in the areas measured by the test.

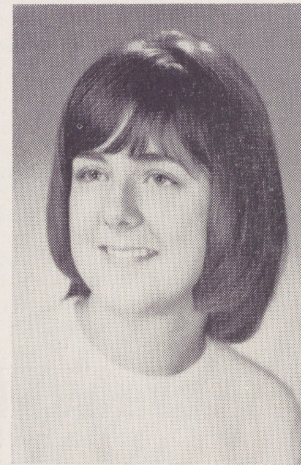
The highest scorers in each state will be named early next fall. The names of these Semi-finalists are published in a booklet which is distributed to all colleges and to other sources of financial aid for collegians. Each Semifinalist will be asked to take a second examination. Those who repeat their high performance will become finalists. Winners of Merit Scholarships will be selected from the Finalist group.

Senior James Reuss is a Finalist in the 1964 NMSQT. The 1964 Winners will be announced the last of March.

Juniors who took the 1965 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test were: John Albright, Carole Baumgart, Russell Bernt, Connie Bonk, Cindy Crebbin, Marianne Gregorius, Ken Greiner, Patti Higgins, Mike Honke, Maureen Kavanaugh, Georgia Keller, Lian Kresha, Kenneth Krings, Madonna Liebig Barbara Luton, Joyce Massman, Dick Messersmith, Marilyn Micek, Jacque Murphy, Roberta Obal, Tim Preister, Dave Riley, Kitty Schneider, John Shank, Allan Skorupa, Jane Slovenski, Mary Carol Smaus, Linda Sova, Mike Strong, Sue Tharnish, Becki Thomas, Carol Tlamka, JaAnn Wozny, and Tony Zabawa.



Maureen Kavanaugh



Patti Higgins

Maureen Kavanaugh to Girl's State; Patti Higgins Chosen As Alternate

Maureen Kavanaugh, a junior, will represent Saint Bonaventure at the 1965 summer session of the Nebraska Cornhuskers Girl's State. Maureen, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Kavanaugh, is sponsored by the Court Little Flower, Catholic Daughters of America. Patti Higgins was named as alternate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higgins.

Citizens of Girl's State are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership. Maureen and Patti have outstanding scholastic qualifications and participate in many school and church activities.

Miss Kavanaugh is a member of the National Honor Society. A varsity cheerleader, she was also a cheerleader during her freshman year and is a third-year member of the Booster Club. In the recent County Government Day, Maureen served as county clerk. Her original poem entered in a contest sponsored by the CDA, earned second place in the state competition last year.

Patti has been active in Pep Club for three years, serving as reserve cheerleader last year. She is a member of the sodality and Jet's Club. For two years she was a member of the band and majorette. She is a member of the summer softball team. She was selected as a member of the National Honor Society this year.

Fremont Official Speaks to Seniors

City Administrator Dreisbach of Fremont spoke to the entire Senior class on February 5, on the advantages of a city planner.

Since Columbus's City Council is discussing the possibility of acquiring an administrator for the city, and Mr. Sheridan's Senior

government classes were studying city governments at the time, Mr. Dreisbach consented to speak to the class. Administrator Dreisbach spoke and answered questions on the advantages of an administrator and the problems he is often confronted with.

Sturdy Students Brave Blizzard To Career Day

St. Bon's students are determined. We proved that statement when we attended Career Day at CHS during one of the worst blizzards of the year. Despite heavy, blinding snow all thirty-three cars lined up and "drifted" over to the all day affair. The only people who couldn't make it were a few of the speakers.

Career Day was proclaimed a success by all because of its very informative nature. Many questions were answered about various occupations. However, many seniors felt that the conferences were too late for them since they have their careers selected. They suggest that the Career Day be held for Juniors and Sophomores, who could then apply this knowledge toward their high school curriculum and college application.

Stu. Council Plans 2nd Open Meeting

A committee has been appointed within the Student Council to prepare for the coming "open" Council meeting. The previous "open" meeting held in the first semester stressed the purpose of a student council and some of its functions. Another discussion period will be allowed for students to talk on a particular problem.

The last mixer of the year was held in the Memorial Hall on February 26, and a good crowd turned out to dance to live combo music. All of the present school-year mixers were sponsored by the Student Council.

Ushers were appointed by the monitor system to help out with new system of going to the Communion rail during the school Mass. Through the help of these ushers, the time consumed in distributing Communion is greatly diminished.

Speech Awards To L. German and S. Jahn

St. Cecilia H.S. was the Sweepstakes Winner at the Nebraska Central Catholic Conference Speech Contest at Grand Island on March 6. Hastings contestants won four of the six events, SBHS entrants placed first in the other two events, and Aquinas H.S. and G.I. Central Catholic won points on second and third places. Linda German placed first in Original Public Address, and Steve John rated first in News-casting. JoAnn Wozny was awarded second place in Interpretive Public Address.

The judges were: Sr. M. Rosaline, O.S.F., of Aquinas, Mrs. Dawson of SBHS, Mrs. Heber of St. Cecilia H.S., and Sr. M. Veronica, O.P., of G.I. Central Catholic. Mr. Robert Ley, Principal of Grand Island Central Catholic, was Chairman.

In addition to Linda, JoAnn, Steve and Mrs. Dawson, those attending from Columbus were Fr. James McManamon, O.F.M., Sr. Helen Frances, O.S.F., Connie Bonk, Kathy Gaines, Betty Mrzlak, and Linda Voboril.

Storyteller Entrances His Student Audience

To capture your audience you've got to have pure talent and good wares to sell. Mr. Kenneth Arbuckle, humorist and story teller did exactly that in an assembly of Junior and Senior High students, on February 25.

Mr. Arbuckle's unique entertainment of American folk stories was a combination of travel, adventure, literature, history and education. He painted a picture of America with dramatic yarns and humorous stories of "kissing bridges" and southern ghost tales, told in the dialect and peculiar mannerisms of the locality. Included in his program was a moving presentation of "The Creation" by Walden.

Seniors Go West?



The production of the annual Senior Class Play is underway. This year's play is entitled TWENTY-SIX SHERIFFS and is written and directed by Fr. Fergus O.F.M. Pictured are Anne Herrod, Rich Berney, Mike Schneider and Dave Schroeder at one of their many practice sessions. The play, for the public, will be presented on March 28th and 29th.

JETS CLUB

To observe National Engineers Week, the Columbus Jets Club members had their science projects on display at the J.C. Penney store all week.

Members who had projects on exhibit were: Mobile, Kathy Thraen; tornado in box, Tim Thraen; model of a geyser, Connie Srb; seed collection, Barb Beller and Cathy Kowinski; collection of twigs and woods, Carol Baumgart; chemical garden, Dian Kresha; active volcano, Mary Pat Oberhauser, Mary Olsufka and Helen Wozny; solar still, Judy Wieser; phases of the moon, David Kresha; Ban de Graff generator Dave Moss.

Complete cell mitosis models: Chris Bonk, Mike Koci, Patti Kudron, Cheryl Matulka, Anita Micek, Connie Srb, Kathy Thraen, Wonda Weilgus, Wintha Beiermann, Joan Wieser and Ed Koci.

Glass etching: Charles Bernt, Cindy Crebbin, Donna Greenlee, Mari Gregorius, Mike Golden, Judy Heimann, Linda Jarosz, Donna Mick, Ted Wieser, Helen Wozny, David and Dian Kresha, Carol Greenlee and Mary Olsufka.

Tube superheterodyne receiver: Jim Reuss, Robert Burns, Jim Haney and John Bures.

Report cards come out April Fool's day (and that's NO joke).

YOUTH FACES CHALLENGES

Much is continually being written about the youth of today in practically every form of publication. The plight of the teenager has been a topic of discussion on panels, interviews, speeches and the other varied forms of communication. Never, in the history of the world, has so much emphasis been placed upon one individual age group.

The young person of today has found himself maturing in a world of technological advance and reoccurring change. He must react to these changes properly and adapt accordingly. With these varying situations the individual is subject to new pressures and demands. These circumstances arise in all aspects — spiritually, academically, and socially.

Here lies the true purpose of a complete education — to prepare the student so that he may meet life's situations with determination and prudence and adapt to these situations.

We must, therefore, use our opportunity of education to its fullest. We must never be satisfied with mediocrity. As Alexander Pope wrote in his "Essays on Criticism":

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring;
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again."

—DOUG HEAD

SELF-DENIAL: LENTEN THEME

With Lent upon us, it is wise to reflect on the matter of mortification. In brief, mortification can be considered as the continual practice of subordinating our lower self to that which is higher in us,—preferring spiritual things to the carnal,—preferring Christ's way to our own in all things. Through mortification we seek to remove the obstacles to obtaining heaven, and to cultivate a greater love of God and our neighbor in our daily life.

Many delude themselves, thinking that mortification is old fashion, and thus should be done away with in this age of progress. But always remember, there was never a glorius Easter Sunday without the intense suffering of Good Friday.

Pain is not the primary purpose of mortification. Pain may be associated with this practice of self-denial, but this is only accidental. The love of God and the sincere desire to serve Him better, regardless of the pain or discomfort experienced, must be the motivating force behind all self-denial and true mortification.

It is strange that many can give up desert and fine foods at meals, but at the same time they sport the pride and pomp of a king or queen. Many are more generous with their contributions to the church and favorite charity, but they will not part with their demineering insistence that everything be done their way. Many can deny themselves candy and the like, but they fail to control their violent temper. Many say extra prayers during Lent, but fail to check their keen cutting tongue.—"If the shoe fits, wear it."

Another type of mortification is that of cheerfully accepting the crosses God sends us. Each of us has his own cross,—for one is maybe sickness, another serious temptations of all kinds, and for another lack of confidence in oneself, mental troubles, worries,—all true crosses. Then there are the daily splinters of the cross in the form of misunderstanding by others, lack of consideration by a close friend, the short comings of our daily associates. Remember Christ did not refuse to carry either the heavy cross of the sins of the whole world or the splinters of the numerous insults and ridicule from the jeering crowd and the rough soldiers. In other words, you will reap a great reward in this life and eternity, if you accept these crosses and splinters with a truly cheerful heart. Why?—Because then you are doing God's chosen mortification tailor—made for you.

During the rest of Lent, let each seek to be truly mortified, preferring Christ's way to our own in all things;—to be a true follower of Christ, daily taking up your respective cross and splinters of the cross in a spirit of cheerfulness and real love for suffering Christ. "If anyone wishes to come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow Me." (Luke 9, 23).

Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
FR. JAMES O.F.M.

Critics Corner

The students of SBHS have not been neglected in science. We have been continually provided with complete and up-to-date curriculum and facilities in the field of science. We have six courses being offered over a period of four years. In the near future there will even be an entire building dedicated specifically to science.

With this abundance of science there is held, annually a Science Fair. It, in itself, is good and

should be promoted. But I firmly believe that participation should be on a completely voluntary basis. I do not think that every student who carries a science course should be obliged to enter a project. If we all had high science aptitude and had all sorts of equipment available then the situation would warrant full participation. There might be fewer exhibits, but the quality of the exhibits would be of a much higher standard.

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Renae Meyer and Dave Minette were chosen to reign by vote of the student body at the annual Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 16, 1965. Both seniors have been active participants in school affairs throughout their high school years at SBHS.

The evening of February 12 the announcement came over the local radio stations that St. Bon's would not have school the next day because of the heavy snow. Tom Caffrey, after he finished yelling in joy said, "Dad, you had better go and prepare Mother!"

We, the journalism staff, challenge anyone in school to find another person who is as Irish as our Mrs. Wibbels. Her maiden name was Carlin, in Ireland called McDonald. Her grandparents' names were Shanahan and Sullivan. She had a great-grandfather named Hannigan. The children in her family bear Irish names all down the line: Shannon, Kevin, Colleen, and Thane. Great-grandfather Lee recruited members for Mulligan's Irish Brigade in the Civil War. Convinced?? We proclaim Mrs. Wibbels 99.9% Irish! ! ! !

I Love Track

I've got a pain in my right thigh muscle,
The coach is hollaring 'cause I don't hustle.
He says "Take another lap and run it fast."
Oh! Pity me if I come in last!

Ran a quarter and I got beat
Got blisters starting all over my feet.
Started the mile, it didn't go too bad,
But when I finished I was awfully glad.

Tripped over the high hurdles finish line!
This track is giving me a terrible time!
I cleared the lows in one little stroke,
Still, I have to pay for the five a broke.

I dropped the shot on Mimick's glasses,
Threw the discus into the tall grasses,
Ran in'o a post and stubbed my toe,
Tried the vault, but broke the pole!

Did the broad jump,
Landed in the sand
Coming back stepped
On the coach's hand.

Ran the sprints, but ran the wrong way!
Will the end ever come to this awful day?
"Track is easy" or so I am told,
Maybe it's just that I'm getting old.

Here comes coach, he worked us hard
Wants to get rid of some excess lard.
Going in now, I'm glad to say
Will I survive the second day?
—Frank Skorupa (& Jerry Mimick)

SONG CHOICES

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|------------------|---------------------|
| Rhythm | Renae Meyer |
| Little Anthony | Tony Wiedner |
| Shout | Elaine Roddy |
| Worry | Theresa Pensick |
| Handy Man | Mr. Sheridan |
| Farmer John | Steve Jahn |
| Who's the One | Rosalie Sliva |
| Love Ya | Sr. Rayneria |
| Tell Me | Charolette Kiolbasa |
| Funny | Tim Preister |
| We Love Her | Mrs. Herrod |
| Pretty Woman | Mary Wiedel |
| Wishing & Hoping | Angie Wruble |

HONOR ROLL CORRECTIONS

- MIKE RUEB received all ones.
 REBECCA GLOOR received all ones.
 SUSAN MELCHER received all ones.
 SHERYL SCHAECHER, ones and twos.

Old Buildings Don't Just Fade Away!

Password at SBHS these days might well be "tread softly stranger," as the razing of the old east wing takes place. At last the long-promised reconstruction era is upon us and the bellows of progress are blowing the building to bits.

We first became aware of the hazards of demolition when the electricians accidently pulled the wrong plug and sounded a false fire alarm.

The old band room is finally being allowed the collapse, and ghost band members are playing jazzy funeral marches for the crumbling old bricks.

The shades of long lost students who got locked in the empty elevator shaft or forgotten in the old shop are roaming the halls looking for the "displaced persons bureau." They might well join the journalism department who have been ousted from the Hallowed hall.

The destruction is to be completed by April 1, and construction of the new three-story wing will begin immediately. This building is to be ready for occupation by the students of Scotus High in the fall of 1965.—MARILYN MEYSENBURG.

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Why Laughs	5	0
Stick in the Muds	2	0
Goose Eggs	2	3
Pie Faces	1	4

Why Laughs Team Members:
Capt. Phil Rupprecht, Sue Rathbun, Barb Gerber, Patti Alt, Phil Pfaff, Sherl Schroecher, Bonnie Borer.

All Star Team: Forwards — Phil Rupprecht, Sue Rathbun, Sherl Schroecher — Why Laughs. Cathy Zlomke — Stick in the Muds. Mary Feilmeier — Goose Eggs. Linda Kresh & Sharon Preister — Pie Faces.

Guards — Patti Alt — Why Laughs. Janet Ebel — Stick in the Muds. Linda Baumart — Goose Eggs. Diane Melliger — Pie Faces.
9th grade girls—5th Period

	Won	Lost
Astronauts	4	1
Globetrotters	1	4

Astronauts Team Members: Capt. Wanda Weilgus & Pam Thomas, Charlotte Micek, Carol Greenlee, Joyce Jasper, Dinette Olk, Jean Coufal, Connie Srb, Barbara Beller, Mary Czuba.

All Star Team: Forwards — Barb Beller, Pam Thomas, Wanda Weilgus — Astronauts. Joan Swanson, Sue Biermann — Globetrotters.

Guards — Dinette Olk — Astronauts. Colleen Murphy, Cathy Kosinsky — Globetrotters.
10th grade girls

	Won	Lost
K's Katers	5	1
Paper Tigers	4	2
Gymtrotters	2	4
Harlems	1	5

K's Katers Team Members:
Capt. Linda Jaixson, Claudia Haferland, Linda Tlamka, Jeanne Lassek, Georgia Beard, Diane Mielak, Ramona Haller, Mary Byers, A. Roschianalski.

All Star Team: Forwards — Diane Mielak, Linda Jaixson, Carole Bogus, Lois German, Beckie Gloor. Guards — Claudia Haferland, Betty Mrzlak, Linda Fowler, Peg Staroska.

9th grade boys—5th Period

	Won	Lost
Underdogs	5	1
Mouseters	4	2
Specks	2	4
Massacres	1	5

Underdogs Team Members: Captains Bob Hughes and Jim O'Hare, Ron Romanek, Bill Preston, Bill Legenza.

All Star Team: Centers — John Langan, George Liss. Forwards — Bob Hughes, Jim O'Hare. Guards — Tom Iossi, Bill Legenza, Steve Kneifel.

Leading Scorers — (1) John Langan, 35; (2) Tom Iossi, 34; (3) Steve Kneifel, 32; (4) George Liss, 25; (5) Jim O'Hare, 23.

9th grade boys—6th Period

	Won	Lost
Clodtrotters	6	2
Old Maids	5	3
87er's	4	3
Hustler's	0	7

Clodtrotters Team Members:
Capt. Larry Raemakers, Larry Van Ackeran, Mike Rueb, Bill Kosch, Mike Hagel, Mike Abbott.

All Star Team: Centers — Larry Raemakers, Frank Skorupa. Forwards — Tim Brock, Bill Kosch.

Guards — Bob Eckholt, Tim Zabawa, Mike Abbott. Leading Scorers: (1) Bob Eckholt, 50; (2) Tim Brock, 44; (3) Tim Zabawa, 36; (4) Bill Kosch, 30; (5) Frank Skorupa, 30.

Book Nook . . .

GONE WITH THE WIND—the old building
EXODUS—graduation
DAVID COPPERFIELD — Dave Schroeder
GIANT—Russ Bernt
THE YEARLING—the freshmen
AESOP'S FABLES—excuses for absences
THUNDER OF DRUMS — class change
GOING ON SIXTEEN—sophomores
THE EGG AND I—Jim Reuss
LIGHTS OUT—not at our dances
THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT—'65 Feb.
THE PEOPLE UPSTAIRS—Junior High
LAUGHING BOY—Mike Shonka
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN—Science Fair

Tears Replace Our Old Pep Club Cheers!

Well, here it is the end of the football and basketball seasons for the Seniors and St. Bonaventure H.S. No more cheering or pep club meetings. No more bus trips or out-of-town games. But to Senior Pep Club members those good ole Booster Club days will never be forgotten. Some are good and some — well let's sorta skip over them. Shall we reminisce a bit??

This is the year for us to remember Even Aquinas didn't make us surrender.

Something that may not be repeated. Our football team went undefeated.

Remember our chant UNDEFEATED!!!! Of all cheers we liked that one best.

Will you ever forget the riots in the back seat of the bus?? And can you recall the pictures and song compositions such as "A Little Gray Mouse" and "Deano."

Remember how surprised Coach Roupf was when he learned we practiced our cheers. He thought they just came naturally.

We'll never forget as long as we live our pep club uniforms. Nothing like skirts too short or sweaters with elbows missing.

Recall the night of the basketball tournament in Howells when there were 74 girls on a 37 passenger bus??

This little poem by SUE MELCHER truly expresses the loyalty of the entire school as well as the Seniors.

The games are over the signs are down.

There will be no more painting the town.

We've lost and won games, we've played our part, And our team's BEST in each Bonnie's heart.

HOMEWORK

Homework is a terrible chore; The teachers pile on more and more.

You work on it far into the night, And hope that you have done it right,

Or else you hope that in some way, You will find time to do it next day.

—DAVID T. SCHARFF

As I sit trying to write a poem Thinking of noble things to say, I come to the sad conclusion That after school I'll stay.

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P. E. NEWS

During the last twelve weeks of P.E., the high school students have been participating in a tumbling and basketball unit. Both units were very successful and the majority of the students did very well according to Mr. Pat Keitges, the instructor.

Tumbling is a very important unit as it stresses these main objectives: Agility, poise, balance, coordination, flexibility, strength, courage, and the ability to fall correctly.

The students were graded on five tumbling stunts. Form was very important in the grading. The results of the tumbling unit are as follows:

10th grade girls—Top Ten:

- Betty Mrzlak
- Diane Mielak
- Peggy Staroska
- Linda Fowler
- Kathy Hoffman
- Sue Hoegerl
- Sue Melcher
- Rebecca Gloor
- Connie Jahn
- Linda Jaixson
- Jeanne Lassek

10th grade boys—Top Five:

- Jim Bialas
- Ed Bernt
- Dan Robak
- Brian Syslo
- Dale Gonka

9th grade girls—Top Ten:

- Barb Klemm
- Phil Pfaff
- Dinette Olk
- Linda Voboril
- Cathy Zlomke
- Sharon Priester
- Pam Thomas
- Phil Rupprecht
- Mary Feilmeier
- Wanda Weilgus
- Valorie Volkmer
- Joyce Jasper

9th grade boys—Top Ten:

- Steve Kneifel
- Mike Dowd
- Mark McLaughlin
- Tom Iossi
- Bill Kosch
- George Liss
- Bill Legenza
- Robert Beard
- Steve Riley
- Bob Burns
- Bob Hughes
- Larry Van Ackeran

Masquerade

If St. Bon's were suddenly transformed into the gala city of New Orleans the week before Lent, you would probably see the following people dressed as these Mardi Gras characters:

- Jane Coufal . . . Olive Oyl.
- E'aine Roddy . . . Granny.
- Diane German . . . Katy Winters.
- Tim Wiese . . . a pencil.
- John Albright . . . a carrot.
- Dennis Kodad . . . Rhett Butler.
- Rich Vondra . . . The Road Runner.
- Paul Brudney . . . Mr. Magoo.
- Richard Bixenmann . . . Romeo.
- Dennis Thiele . . . Jolly Green Giant.
- Father Fergus . . . Oscar Hammerstein.
- Ed Beller . . . Barney.
- Claudia Haverland . . . Mrs. Thorpe.
- Jackie Turek . . . Morticia.
- Richard Messersmith . . . Mr. Greenjeans.
- Myra Oiks . . . Sweet Pea.
- Ed Hruska . . . Sky King.
- Zita Euteneuer . . . Gayle Lucas.
- Mr. Klimes . . . Wayne West.
- Mike Maguire . . . Emily Post.
- Gerri Zoucha . . . Mary Worth.
- Mary Kay Mielak . . . Daisy Mae.
- Doug Head . . . DeGaulle.

Hourglass

Sands run through,
Grain by grain
Some mark joy,
Some mark pain.
Each one marks
Of time some part,
Some an end
Some a start.
Some mark love,
Some mark hate
Each one views
The present fate.
Each one comes
As does the dawn,
A minute there
And then is gone.
So live for now
And never yearn
For grains of sand
That don't return.

—RAMONA HALLER

Typing Tidbits

Typing is one of the popular subjects studied in the hallowed halls of St. Bon's. As an assignment one February afternoon Sister Sharon called upon her skillful typists to write an article on typing. She gladly submitted these to the VENTURE staff:

I ARE A TYPER

By Michael J. Wilhelm

I just do think from the start of the year, then I didn't know nuthin about a typer, and now I are one.

It all begun about September, when I become a beginner typer. We all lernt the letters on the typer-machine and kept typin them

We all got gooder at typin, and I do think we all am going to pass this here klass. We got a extra good teacher and she were a gooder teacher than most other teachers was at teachin typin so she got to be the typer teacher.

I are a thinkin about the futur and I do figur I'd be a needin typin so I did took it.

Now that I are expurt typer, I think I'll try to become gooder in English.

* * *

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By Rich Berney

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How it purrs and types so nice,
Yon manuel calls upon my wrath
And moves my thoughts to vice,
Fingers tread so softly on my little IBM,

But my colossal manel Underwood
Demands a hammer on each rim.

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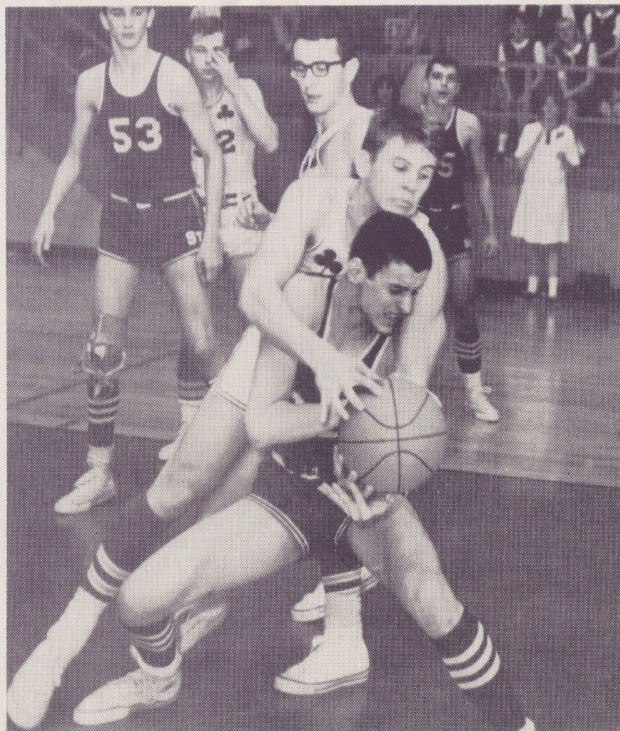
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A jump ball is called between Shamrock Don Murphy and an unidentified Hastings Saint Cecilia player as Iossi and Mimick await results.

Hastings Outshoots St. Bon's at Final Home Game, Feb. 26

Hot shooting and firm control of the boards got Hastings Saint Cecilia a H. S. off to a fast start in the February 26 game at Memorial Hall, and the Shamrocks could never catch up. The Hastings Club went on to win 75 - 60.

The bright spot in the Bonnies machine was the unbelievable shooting of junior Bill Mimick. Although giving up five inches to Buehawk Mike Aspen, big Bill poured in 33 points and gathered in several rebounds. Aspen and fellow teammate Jerry Nickolanson contributed 26 and 12 points respectively for the taller Hastings club.

This was the last home appearance for six seniors. They were guards Jack Baldwin, John Iossi, Mike Shonka, Pat Abbott; forward Don Murphy, and center Dan Kavanaugh.

FOUL reMARKS

A few awards have already been given out this year. The most unpublicized award was given to Sophomore Keith Feilmeier as the annual "Weinie" of the year. "Mr. Weinie", as he is called by his teammates, must don the traditional "Weinie" shirt for every practice session until the end of the year.

Did you notice something different about John Iossi in District Play at Howells? Due to a pregame accident in the locker room John's glasses were unable to attend the fracas; you might say they broke under the pressure. Iossi participated in the game and played quite well. In fact, the loss didn't even seem to hamper him until in the second quarter he casually asked a team-mate, "Who's winning?" Several offered to lend him glasses at the half.

In an attempt to improve the percentages of charity shots, Coach Rounph kept a record during the season. Mike Shonka, a Senior, was the freethrow champion with a 61.5% average.

Nebraska Wesleyan almost became St. Bonaventure's first track opponent. Both teams were working out on the indoor track at the University of Nebraska February 27 and decided to indulge in some friendly competition. The times were outstanding for the early date.

As a senior member of our basketball squad the time has come to eulogize my sport. I bid a fond farewell to the drill, the exercises, and all the other monotonous details, (and the bench). I thoroughly enjoyed our games and your cheering. I know the athletic department has been dealt a severe blow on my departure but time heals all wounds. Good-bye! Good luck to all of you fans!

—Jack Baldwin

Bill Mimick Sets SBHS Scoring Marks

Don Murphy Is Second-Highest Scorer

Bill Mimick, a husky 6-foot scrapper, this season became the highest-scoring junior in St. Bonaventure basketball history.

The busy forward-center banged home 361 points in 18 games for an impressive average of 20 per contest.

Mimick's total has been surpassed by only three other Shamrock cagers, and all turned the trick in their senior campaigns. Dennis Shefcyk posted the school record of 438 in the 1957 season; Dean Soulliere, now the St. Bonaventure football and track coach, wound up with 422 in 1954; and Ed Kavanaugh scored 381 in 1956.

Displaying an uncanny knack for moving into the pivot and drawing a flock of opposition fouls, Mimick set school records for number of free throws made, 145, and number of free tosses attempted, 238. Previous marks of 112 conversions in 182 attempts were notched by Shefcyk in 1957.

Mimick's field goal total was 108, tops for St. Bonaventure in several seasons. He connected on 44 per cent from the field.

Best single-game effort by Mimick was 34 against Fremont Bergan, just two short of matching the school standard established by Tony Kroenke against Wayne in 1958.

Bill had several other big-scoring efforts, including 33 against Hastings St. Cecilia and 32 against Omaha Cathedral.

Next in line in the scoring department were Don Murphy and John Iossi, both seniors. Murphy bagged 213 points for an average of 11.8 per outing, and Iossi counted 203 to average 11.3.

Don's total came on 98 field goals, many from long range, and 17 of 32 free throws. John blended outcourt shots and drive-ins for 87 fielders, and he cashed 29 of 49 gifters.

Murphy's one-game high was 24 points against Omaha Holy Name, and he hit 22 against Norfolk Burns and Seward Concordia. Iossi's peaks were 23 against Norfolk Burns and 18 against Wayne.

Rounding out the regular five were Russ Bern, a junior, with 96 points, and Pat Abbott, a senior, with 84. Senior Jack Baldwin, who got several starting calls, was close behind with 77.

Mimick also led the team in rebounding with 264, followed by Bern with 168 and Murphy with 131.

Coach Lowell Rounph's team wound up with 1,126 points, an average of nearly 63 per game. Faced with a rugged schedule and height deficit in nearly every contest, the Shamrocks never quit hustling and managed five wins in 18 efforts.

St. Bonaventure totaled 420 field goals and made good about 59 per cent of its free throw chances, 286 out of 487. It is interesting to note that Mimick made more gift shots (145) than did the rest of the squad (141) and had nearly as many opportunities, 238 as compared to 249.

Abbott was not an especially proficient free throw shooter on a full-season basis, but for at least one night he couldn't be topped. Pat converted 10-for-10 against Seward Concordia.

Several boys from the crack Reserve Team, which finished with a 13-2 log, will be moving into front-line spots next year. Jim Legenza was the high-point man on the Reserves, with Steve Shadle and Keith Feilmeier right behind him.—COLUMBUS DAILY TELEGRAM.

Up-set Minded Shamrocks Startle Warriors; Falter in Closing Minutes

St. Bonaventure, running a ball-control type of game, pushed a highly-ranked Schuyler team into the waning minutes before yielding to the Warriors in district play at Howells, March 3, 49-37.

In what was considered one of the finest games of the season, the inspired Irish kept the capacity crowd on its feet throughout the course of the game.

Led by playmaker Jack "Bear" Baldwin, the Shamrocks capitalized on numerous Schuyler miscues to lead several times throughout the fracas.

After a 12-12 first period deadlock, St. Bonaventure continued to match points with the Colfax quintet, and trailed by only two at half-time, 26-28.

The third quarter proved to be all SBHS, as the ball-control antics harassed the Warriors and held them to a slim five points.

At 30-33, the Shamrocks continued to stall as play proceeded in the final canto. Finally succumbing to superior height disadvantage, Schuyler managed to escape with a meager 49-37 decision.

Bill Mimick led St. Bonaventure scoring with 14 points. All-around hustle and rebounding strength was displayed by Don Murphy, John Iossi and Pat Abbott, both playing tremendously on defense, challenged the Schuyler offense throughout the game.

Mimick and Iossi Win Top BB Honors

Junior Bill Mimick received the coveted award of MOST VALUABLE BASKETBALL PLAYER. Selection was made by the coaches after studying the season records.

Senior John Iossi was elected by the team as the TEAM CAPTAIN.

It was announced March 16 that Bill Mimick was named to the NCC All-Conference Basketball Team. J. Iossi and D. Murphy received honorable mention.

Varsity Scoring

Mimick	18	108	145-238	45	361
Murphy	18	98	17-32	50	213
Iossi	18	87	29-49	51	203
Bern	16	36	24-47	46	96
Abbott	17	32	20-36	50	84
Baldwin	17	29	19-30	36	77
Shonka	14	20	16-26	28	56
Kavanaugh	10	5	7-13	13	17
Shank	8	1	4-7	3	6
Legenza	7	3	0-2	3	6
Shadle	6	0	4-5	4	4
Feilmeier	3	1	0-0	2	2

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 May 14—
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SCIENCE FAIR HUGE SUCCESS!

The St. Bonaventure Science Fair, sponsored by the Jets Club under the direction of Sr. Bronisla, was reported an outstanding success by the throngs of visitors who viewed the displays. Projects covering all branches of science were exhibited by students from grades one through twelve in the event held April 4 at the Memorial Hall.

Sam Scheidegger, professional sponsor, explained the projects were judged on the basis of originality in presentation, explanation of materials, scientific benefit to exhibitors, and neatness. Judges were Merle Jansen, John Tooley, Herman Person, Rodney Cox, and Richard Boustead. Blue, red and white ribbons were awarded.

Outstanding exhibits:

Model of hydro plant, **Connie Bonk**; study of solid parts of the blood, **Sheila Shank, Lois Jaworski, Connie Luton**; water purification, **Gale Groenthal, Mike Maguire, Joe Heimann**; constellations, northern and southern hemisphere, **Cindy Crebbin**; life's kay-DNA molecule, **Tom Wunderlich**; phosphorescence and fluorescence, **Larry Ernst**; hurricane in a box, **Tim Thraen**.

Steam engine, **Charles Bernt, Daniel Bernt**; radio control, **John Gerhold, Thomas Wolpert**; stages of cell mitosis, **Patti Kudron, Kathy Thraen, Chris Bonk, Michael Koci, Connie Srb, Cheryl Matulka, Anita Micek, Wanda Wielgus**; decay of tenth, **Kathy Schneider, Patti Higgins**; geyser, **Connie Srb**; candle-powered radio, **George Liss**; making matches, **John Albright**.

Comparison of internal organs and respiratory system of aquatic animals, **Keith Feilmeier, Greg Albracht**; frog development and dissection, **Kevin Wibbels**; clam model, **Dan Witt and Tom Schaecher**; development and structure of octopus, **Sharon Loseke, Carol Bogus**; human eye, **Mary Siegel, Jean Higgins**; infrared detector, **Robert Burns, Jim Haney**; solar still, **Judy Wieser**.

Steve Jahn presided at the closing program, assisted by Jets Club officers **Robert Burns, Jim Reuss, Judy Badstieber, Daryl Robinson**, professional sponsor, introduced the guest speaker, **Royal S. Clark** of Loup River Public Power District, who spoke on the International Hydrological Decade which began this year.

Albright Chosen As Boys Stater

Junior John Albright has been chosen to represent SBHS at the 25th annual session of Cornhusker Boys' State June 12-18 in Lincoln. John, son of Mrs. J. H. Albright and the late Dr. Albright, is being sponsored by the Rotary Club.

He merited this honor by outstanding scholastic qualifications and participation in extra-curricular activities.



John, a member of the National Honor Society, is on the student council and attended the state Council session. He is affiliated with the Sodality and now serves as treasurer.

Also, John is a server and member of the parish CYO. He has been active in Boy Scouting and is now participating in the local Explorer Scout program.

Cornhusker Boys State is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of the American Legion. The program is designed to train youth of today in functional aspects of citizenship and in constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

Citizens of Boys State choose their own city, county and state governments, introduce and argue their own bills in the legislature, and in other ways "learn by doing." Outstanding speakers address the boys, and recreation and entertainment are also provided.



Sr. Barbara, O.S.F., was named the Outstanding Young Educator of Columbus by the local Chamber at the Awards Dinner on April 19. She also received \$100 to apply toward her coming summer school at St. Louis University, where she is finishing her Master's Degree in Mathematics.

This month, Sr. Barbara has an article printed in the MATHEMATICS TEACHER, the national magazine for teachers of mathematics. It is entitled, "Divisibility Patterns in Number Bases."

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Fr. Fergus Directs Senior Class Musical

If there ever was a town that had 26 sheriffs in 28 weeks, we were certainly led to believe that there was by the realistic staging of the Senior Class play in its premier musical production of "TWENTY-SIX SHERIFFS" written and directed by Father Fergus Stevenson O.F.M. on March 28-29. Badland, Utah, had the highest sheriff rate of any Western town. Through the efforts of the civic minded folk, led by the Parkins sisters, the new sheriff of Badland arrived, and what a surprise awaited the hopeful citizens. When the new sheriff turns out to be a SHE instead of a HE, the aroused complications caused a great amount of enjoyment for the large audience viewing the production.

Every member of the senior class had a part in the staging of this musical, either on stage or behind the scenes. Speaking parts for the play included: Rich Berney, Diamond Joe Lawson; Gale Gronenthal, Lightning Jack; Dan Kavanaugh, Nimble-thumb Nick; Harry Blahak, Bull Yancy; Mike Schneider, Bud Yancy; Judy Badstieber, Morbid Myrtle.

Others with speaking roles were Joan Feilmeier, Hortense Parkins; Mary Jane Stachura and Mary Kay Mielak, Esmeralda Parkins; Tom Caffery, Joshua; Donna Schild, Cindy Parkins; Dave Minette, Jose; Anne Krzycki, Senora Alvarez; Anne Herrod, Boston Beau; Jim Mrzlak, Tex; Mike Shonka, stranger; Joe Heimann, masked gunman; and Keith Johnson, Slim.

Cindy's friends were played by Betty Stachura, Diane German,

Sherry Brandl, Theresa Staroscik and Joan Borer.

The civic minded folk of the town were Jackie Wielgus, Geri Zoucha, Rita Shadle, Marilyn Meysenburg, Judy Egger, Emily Gaspers, Jane Coufal, Pat Abbott, Ron Henggeler, Ty Jarosz, Jack Preston, Jim Sliva, Rod Tank, and Dan Zabawa.

Cowboys in the show were played by Jim Wolpert, Mike Wilhelm, Tony Weidner, Keith Johnson, and Jack Baldwin. The dance-hall girls were Carol Vondra, Delores Kudron, Lois Jaworski, Karen Roschynialski, Theresa Pensick, Mary Kobus, and Linda German.

Organization and production of the play was handled by prompters Mary Schaecher, Mary Jane Foy, Zita Euteneuer, and Dianne Golden, costumers Sheila Shank, Marcia Harris, Gayle Steiner and Carolyn Tworek.

Others in the production end were: Tickets, Betty Lou Costello, Nancy Jaixen, Patti Mimick, and Phyllis Czuba; Make-up, Jackie Turek (hairstyling), Wini Higgins, Michaelene Korgie, Charlotte Kjolbasa, Angie Wrubel, Janet Heimann, Rose Mary Bogus, and Elaine Roddy.

The construction crew was Tony Weidner, Ron Henggeler, John Iossi, and Tom Gablenz, Lighting was handled by Duane Pavel and Mike Maguire; music by Sue Rathbun, Ed Koci and Carol Raemakers, and publicity by Ed Hruska, Gary Sokol, James Reuss, Doug Head, Mary Wiedel, Renae Meyer, Ron Mustard, Connie Luton, and Steve Jahn.

Speech Entrants Attend NU Fine Arts Festival

Five St. Bonaventure H.S. students were entered in the University of Nebraska Speech Division of the Fine Arts Festival on April 2 and 3. Sr. Helen Frances, Mrs. James Vobril, and Mrs. N. J. Mrzlak accompanied them to Lincoln.

Janet Egger, a sophomore, entered the Oral Interpretation of Prose Literature Division. She presented her interpretation of the story "Satan and Sam Shay" by Robert Arthur, and received an excellent rating. JoAnn Wozny, a junior, gave her interpretation of President Johnson's 1965 Inaugural Address in the Interpretative Public Address Division. JoAnn's address was awarded another excellent rating. Junior Connie Bonk, was entered in the Poetry Reading Division. In preparation for the festival, Connie prepared four minutes of poetry reading. She was assigned some new poems, from which she selected one to read extemporaneously from the printed page. Connie also received an excellent commendation on her entry. Betty Mrzlak, a sophomore, was entered in the Informative Public Speaking Division. Linda German, the only SBHS senior par-

ticipant, was entered in the Original Public Address division. Linda presented her winning Constitution Speech—"The Constitution, the Living Torch." She also received an excellent rating.

Also attending the festival as spectators were Linda Vobril, Kathy Gaines, Charlotte Micek and Steven Jahn.

This was not a "state contest" but is designed to promote a high quality of music, speech and art in the Nebraska high schools. This is an invitational festival with critic evaluations.

The speech and dramatics festival consists of individual and group events. Group events are: ORAL READING OF DRAMA, ONE-ACT PLAYS, and DISCUSSION. Individual events are: ORAL INTERPRETATION OF PROSE LITERATURE, INTERPRETATIVE PUBLIC ADDRESS, ORIGINAL PUBLIC ADDRESS, POETRY READING, EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING, INFORMATIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING, and TELEVISION NEWS COMMENTARY. It is hoped that next year our school will enter every event and be eligible for the Sweepstakes Awards.

2 Seniors Merit Excellent Ratings At Music Festival

Judy Badstieber and Mary Kay Mielak attended the Music Division of the University of Nebraska Fine Arts Festival on April 3. Sr. Clara Francis accompanied them to Lincoln.

Judy presented an organ number entitled, "Halleluiah." Mary Kay, a high Soprano, sang "I Believe." Both girls received excellent ratings.

This was not a contest, but an invitation festival with critic evaluations designed to promote a high quality of music in Nebraska high schools.

SBHS Graduate Commands Sub

SBHS graduate of 1955, Lieutenant (junior grade) Clarence J. Nosal, USN, has been commissioned as Officer-in-Charge of the reserve training submarine USS Parche in change of command ceremonies held aboard the submarine in Alameda, Calif.

In 1957 he was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., from which he graduated in 1961.

His wife is the former Katherine Shonka, sister to Senior Mike Shonka, and she is also a graduate of St. Bon's.

Band Attends Clinic At Wahoo Neumann H.S.

A band clinic was held at Neumann High School in Wahoo on Saturday afternoon and evening, March 20. Six bands from Catholic high schools in this area took part. They were David City Aquinas, Hastings St. Cecilia, Columbus St. Bonaventure, Pius X of Lincoln, Omaha Bishop Ryan and Neumann High of Wahoo.

Jack Snider, director of the marching band of the University of Nebraska, was the guest conductor of the Select Band and gave constructive criticism for each band's performance.

During the afternoon, students attended lectures and demonstrations by top notch instrumental teachers from the University of Nebraska. The Select Band spent the majority of their afternoon rehearsing for the evening program.

Those attending from St. Bon's were Wini Higgins, Flute; Lee Rathbun, Trombone; Judy Badstieber, French Horn; Rita Shadle, Alto Sax; Valerie Volkmer, Tenor Sax; Sue Rathbun, Richard Bixenmann, David Scharf, Trumpets.

Irish tracksters bagged Class B honors and tied for 7th place in the sweepstakes Class A standings in the talent-loaded Doane Invitational meet April 16, at Crete. Our thinclads garnered 15 points and a beautiful trophy.

Are YOU Prejudiced?

How many times have you picked up the paper and read about the racial crisis facing our nation or heard about it on television? The reaction to these stories is often contempt or anger, but stop to think. Do you possess prejudices that are not publicized every day? The fact that you don't like a certain boy or girl because he doesn't dress as well as you or lives in a different neighborhood shows that you harbor a prejudice. Maybe if these small, petty differences were abolished the major problems facing our generation would disappear. The impressions that are sowed now will last throughout our lives and may have great influence on our future. So before you form an opinion, look at all aspects of your decision and weigh them very carefully.

—CONNIE LUTON

Dear Students,

The Church in her beautiful Easter liturgy vividly paints the story of Christ's resurrection. On Holy Saturday we have the blessing of the sacred fire, which represents Christ's coming forth from the dark rocky tomb resplendent with glory. This symbolization of the risen Savior is continued in the blessing of the Paschal candle and the joyous singing of the hymn of triumph, the "Exultet." In the Preface for the blessing of the Paschal candle, the priest rejoices: "Christ has paid for us the debt of Adam, and by His merciful blood cancelled the guilt incurred by original sin." Since the risen Savior is adorned with the five glorious wounds, so also has the Paschal candle been marked in the form of a cross by inserting five grains of incense, and this same candle burns brightly during all solemn services from Holy Saturday till the feast of the Ascension of Our Lord into heaven.

Beautiful as this sacred liturgy is, Holy Mother Church reminds us that the Easter joy must be more than mere sentiment. In other words, our Easter joy must also include a firm resolution to lead a life worthy of one redeemed by the painful passion and death of Christ. In view of this, dying to our selfish interests and to the material and worldly attractions round about us, and rising with the triumphant Savior, must dominate our entire life on earth. Reflect often on the sobering fact that Christ had to suffer much before entering into His glory. Thus the whole life of Christ is repeated in the life of every true Catholic. Our guiding star is the cross of Good Friday, externalizing our sincere desire to follow Christ most closely in His suffering and death, and His glorious resurrection.

Throughout our life, especially when things become trying, it is well to remember that Calvary and Good Friday are not final. We must look ahead to the Easter morning and the glorious resurrection from the grave of worldly problems and misfortunes. It is only in the light of the glorious Easter morning that the dark gloom of Good Friday become understandable as something temporary and passing. Recall that it is the cross which Christ has fashioned for us, which must redeem and sanctify us and help us save and sanctify others. Yet, in our human weakness and short-sightedness, how often does not our cross cause us to doubt God's love for us? How often are we tempted to think that we can serve God better and more effectively in some other way?—Let us pray every day that God will give us the light to see His particular plan of salvation for us and grant us the might to faithfully carry it out, till we reach the joy of heaven without end.

In this way we will capture the true spirit of Easter joy, springing from our deep faith in Christ, who lived, died, and rose gloriously from the dead. Today and every day rejoice because Christ' resurrection is the bedrock of our Catholic faith,—the firm pledge of our hope in our liberation from sin, in our participation in the whole life of Christ, in our future resurrection from the grave, and in our eternal life of happiness and joy with the resplendent Risen Savior.

Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
FR. JAMES O.F.M.

"A Drum, A Drum! Macbeth Doth Come"

"I go, and it is done; the bell invites me. Hear it not, Duncan; for it is a knell that summons thee to heaven or to hell."

These were among the many immortal words of Shakespeare that were presented at an assembly by Mr. Jack Rank. In his interpretation of "Macbeth", Mr. Rank gave a number of scenes from this play. The interesting feature of this presentation was that Mr. Rank played all of the characters involved in the various scenes. From the uncanny witches' ceremonies to the eerie midnight murder, the production provided a new outlook on the work of Shakespeare.

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30. Emil

Live Today!

The trouble today is that too many teenagers forget the present and worry about what is "going" to happen instead of paying attention to what "is" happening. It is fear that keeps many young people from doing their best. Now all we worry about in this age is atomic bombs, lung cancer and head colds.

"Here I am seventeen already, and I have only three steady boy-friends. I just know I'm gonna be an old maid all my life." "What will I say at my first job interview. I'm sure I'll trip on the rug or call the boss by the wrong name." "I know I'll flunk exams. I won't even be able to remember when George Washington discovered America."

"The only date I'll be able to remember is the one with the girl down the street." "If I eat cake, I'll get fat. But it's a sin to starve, isn't it?" Worry after worry after worry. Meanwhile precious moments of the present go by unnoticed. Do the will of God from day to day. Don't worry about tomorrow. There's enough to take care of today.

In other words don't worry about college assignments, take care of today's shorthand. Don't worry about what kind of marriage you will have in the future, examine what kind of courtship you are having right now. Don't worry about what kind of husband or father you will be, work at being a responsible teen-ager now.

When you stand before God on judgment day, He isn't going to ask you how well you worried about the future, but how you used each moment of today. Not tomorrow. The future is in God's hands. If it were merely in the hands of men, there would be a reason to worry. Look ahead, but don't worry ahead.

—Patti Mimick

About this time next month the 1965 edition of the BONA VENTURE will be in the hands of most of you.

I would like to thank all of you for the cooperation you gave us in preparing this Annual. To my staff composed of assistant editors Diane Bartholomew, Joan Borer, Sherry Brandl, Zita Eufeneuer, Diane German, Marcia Harris, Mary Schaecher, Angie Wrubel; art editors Judy Badstieber and Carol Ramackers; sports editors Steve Jahn and Rod Tank; copyreaders Dianne Golden and Mary Kay Mielak, and especially to Mrs. Wibbels goes a special thanks for all their time and effort spent on the Annual. Without the combined efforts of everyone we would have never met our deadlines.

All we can say is that we hope the 1965 Bona Venture will bring back pleasant memories.

RITA SHADLE, Editor

"The Purpose Of A Man..."

By Rod Tank

Since Twirp Week will be May 1-7, I recommend the following suggestions for all boys:

- (1) Always give all of your books to the girls. This helps develop muscles.
- (2) Always make the girls walk behind you. This gives them a feeling of security.
- (3) Clean out your locker and demand the females to dispose of the garbage. Girls go for this, it helps them to develop future house-cleaning traits.
- (4) Demand the finest food if taken out to eat. They will be loaded with money after not paying for anything for 51 weeks.
- (5) Make sure the "weaker sex" follows you in the cafeteria line. Then, devour as much food as possible. The girls will really appreciate this, as it supplements their dieting program.

AFS Student Addresses SBHS

On April 14, Turid Eriksen, foreign exchange student from Stabekk, Norway, visited the students at Saint Bonaventure. She attended various classes and toured the buildings under the guidance of Jackie Turek. In the afternoon, Turid spoke and showed slides to the entire student body. Turid is majoring in math and science and hopes to attend the University of Norway to study these subjects further. She is aiming at a high school teaching career. Turid has had six years of English, three years of German and two years of French. She understands Swedish and Danish.

Turid enjoyed her day at St. Bon's and is looking forward to telling her family about her experiences in America.

89 Seniors

A new face has been added to the Senior Class this month with the enrollment of Larry Zywiec. Larry comes here from Artesia, California, where he attended Artesia High School. Larry is not a newcomer to the Columbus area. He attended SBHS last year, before he moved to California.

ATTENTION: G.I.
Central Catholic LANCE

In your last issue you stated that SBHS tracksters finished second in the Class B State Track Meet. You simply have your years turned around! In 1963 we did finish second, but in '64 we captured first place and more than doubled the second place finishers total.

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Sharon Loseke Wins CDA Poetry Contest

In February many high school students entered poems in the Catholic Daughters of America Poem Contest. Last week it was announced that Sophomore Sharon Loseke was awarded first prize. Beckie Gloor, a sophomore, earned second place, and Senior Michelene Korgie won third in the local contest sponsored by Court Little Flower. Their poems are now entered in the state contest.

PETER—FISHER OF MEN Sharon Loseke (10)

1st place
A lonely figure knelt at the foot of Calvary
And wept bitter, stinging tears of sorrow,
"O, Lord," he cried in misery,
"Forgive me for deserting You!
I, who said I loved You most
Denied You while You faced Your foe.
And when You fell in the streets of Jerusalem
And silently endured the insults of the people—
Indeed, the same people who once greeted You with palms and cheers—
I hid because I feared the might of Rome.
But even Rome could not stop the trembling of the earth when You left it!
I kneel in blood shed for sinners like me.
May it give me strength to be
Your humble and devoted 'Fisher of Men'!

GOD'S HOUSES Beckie Gloor (10)

2nd place
A little church lies buried
In the foliage of the glen.
The vastness of Saint Peter's
Sends a surge of thrill through men.

In a tiny hut in Kenya
The House of God is plain.
In the chapel of a convent
The nuns their graces gain.

But to Christ it makes no difference
Where the priest his offering gives,
So long as in the hearts of men
A love for God still lives.

MOTHER Michelene Korgie (12)

3rd place
Who always hears the first faint cry
Of the little one who sleeps close by?
Who always bound up our hurt thumbs
And gave us our spansks and sugar plums?
Who sends us off in the morning light
And watches for us to come home at night?
Who teaches us to live by the golden rule
And breaks up our little family duels?
Who still loves us as much today
As when we knelt at her knee to pray?
Who is this beautiful creature,
humble and smart,
It's my Mother, Bless her heart.

Judge White and Louis Turek Address Social Studies Classes

Saint Bonaventure was host to two interesting speakers within the last month.

Mr. Louis Turek, a registered bailbondman and an agent of a reputable company explained the procedures involved in the attainment of a bond. Mr. Turek, who serves a four county area, further expounded on the right of the bondsman. A bailbondman has the authority of a law officer when he is following a bond jumper.

A week later C. Thomas White, former county attorney and present district judge spoke on the current controversy of civil rights. Using Carol Fugate, convicted accomplice of Charles Starkweather, as an example, he explained what rights she was denied and the reason he supported her habeas corpus appeal.

Both speakers were invited by Thomas Sheridan, head of the social studies department.

184 Students Have Jobs Outside Home

Dan Kavanaugh and Mike Shonka, seniors, in connection with the recent Science Fair, took a survey on teenagers' spendings. The information compiled is as follows:

1. Do you have your own typewriter? Yes 76; No 224.
2. Do you have a watch? Yes 196; No 104.
3. Do you have a camera? Yes 241; No 59.
4. Do you have your own record player? Yes 143; No 181.
Have you purchased records during the last month? (Since Feb. 22) Yes 129; No 157.
5. Do you own a car? Yes 25; No 275.
How much do you spend on gas a week? Check one. More than 5 dollars, 3; less than 1 dollar, 31; \$1 to \$3, 33; \$3 to \$5, 13.
Do you receive an allowance from your parents? Yes 90, No 210.
Less than 1 dollar, 50; \$1 to \$2, 155; \$2 to \$3, 60; \$3 to \$4, 20; \$5 to \$6, 3; \$6 to \$7, 0; more than \$7, 6.
7. From this allowance do you buy: Clothes - Some 68; All 12; cafeteria ticket 18; haircuts and grooming items 29.
8. Do you receive extra money from your parents for special occasions? Dances, dates, etc.) Yes 202; No 98.
9. Are you paid for doing extra work around the house? Yes 61; No 239.
10. How much do you spend on snacks per week? \$1 to \$2, 46; \$2 to \$3, 12; \$3 to \$4, 9; less than \$1, 168.
11. Do you have a paying job outside the home? Yes 184; No 116.
12. How much do you receive per week? Less than \$2, 23; \$2 to \$4, 39; \$4 to \$6, 31; \$6 to \$10, 23; \$10 to \$15, 30; \$15 to \$35, 38.
13. From this money do you buy: Clothes - Some 88, all 54; cafeteria ticket 53; haircuts and grooming items 80.
14. Do you have your own checking account? Yes 65, No 235.
15. Do you regularly save money? Yes 223, No 77.
16. For what purposes are you saving money: Education 142; clothes 85; car 30; sporting equipment 23; hobbies 21; no special reason 76.

FOR SALE: One used piece of lug gage. **Father Fergus.**

FOR SALE: Doris Mimick. Contact **Coach Rouphe.**

WANTED: Good alarm clock. **The Roschynialski Sisters.**

WANTED: Anti-sneeze pills. **Sister Barbara.**

WANTED: Two rubber bands that match for my pigtails. **Jane Braun.**

WANTED: An errorless 5-minute writing in typing. **Mike Shonka.**

WANTED: No doze pill. **Angie Wrubel.**

FOR SALE: Obsolete green sweaters—slightly worn in elbows. **Pep Club.**

WANTED: More homework. **Kenneth Krings.**

WANTED: German exchange student. **Sr. Herman Joseph.**

WANTED: Monster Yamaha. **Tim Preister.**

WANTED: Class Meeting. **Juniors.**

WANTED: Pierced ears. **Marlene Raymond.**

WANTED: Colorful hair dye for Easter use. **Charlotte Kiolbasa.**

LOST: Strip of chrome from my car. **Coach Soulliere.**

WANTED: Instant Boys. **JoAnn Wozny.**

WANTED: Trainer wheels for my Bridgestone. **Keith Feilmeier.**

FOUND: DEAR JOHN letter signed "T.P." used as bookmark. **Sister Gerrard.**

WANTED: Fishing license. **Tom Hagel.**

ME

No riches have I like Carnegie,
Another Einstein I'll never be.
But it does not matter you see,
'Cause I'm happy being me.
—PEGGY VAN ACKEREN

OBSERVATION

Two teachers in the office stand
And watch in disbelief
As the students rush about the halls
They shake their heads in grief.
They look around in wonderment
At the wild conglomeration;
They stare, they sign, they say
a prayer
For the noisy generation.
—BECKIE GLOOR

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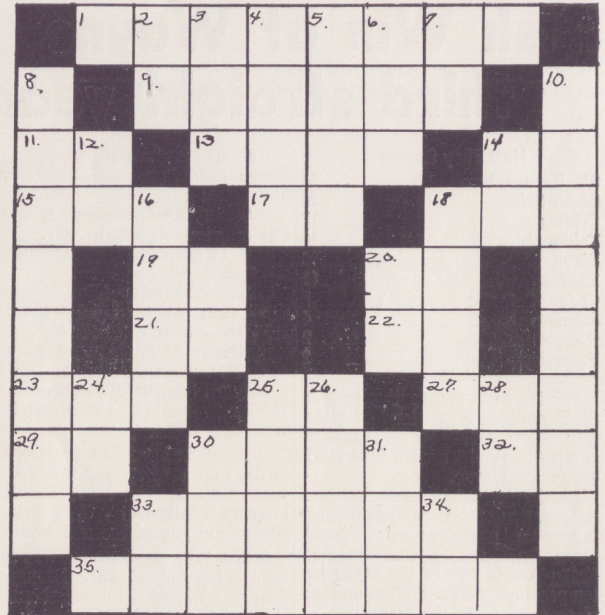
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2. Expression of serenity
3. Affirmative answer
4. Nebraska's Roving Ladies Regiment (abbreviation)
5. One of Great Lakes
6. Senior — — — Tank
7. Term in psychoanalysis for pleasure-seeker
8. Sophomore Math class
10. Aquinas' nickname
12. Seventh tone of scale
14. Abbreviation for number
16. Clay soil
18. Sophomore, Dan — — —
21. Laughter
24. Same as 19 across
25. United Musical Sisters Incorporated (abbrev.)
26. English General, William — — —
28. Medical abbreviation for in muscle
30. Seeing organ
31. Walking device
33. All right
34. Cheer

Across

1. Principal of SBHS
9. English teacher
11. Latin for "and"
13. Past tense of slide
14. Negative
15. "Black gold"
17. Egyptian sun god
18. Opposite of lost
19. Expression of surprise
20. Greeting
21. Senior Class' "Boston Beau" (initials)
22. Abbreviation for atmosphere
23. — — — Caffrey, Senior
24. "What goes — —, must come down."
27. What a clock says
29. Senior Projectionist (initials)
30. Man's name
32. Junior whiz kid (initials)
33. Where pearls originate
35. Freshman sponsor, coach

SCHOOL DAZE

Slowly but surely I'm on my way,
This is the start of another day.
It's dark, it's cold and I'm half asleep,
But that doesn't matter
there's school this week.
—PATTI SLOVENSKE

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How They Scored	
St. Bonaventure	52
Bloomfield	24
Crofton	17
Tekamah	16
Wayne	14
Laurel	11
Cedar Catholic	7
Madison	4
Pierce	2
Plainview	2

For the third consecutive season, St. Bonaventure athletes had virtually complete charge of Class B competition in Monday's Blue Devil Relays at Wayne.

Finally getting in their first outdoor action of the campaign after numerous postponements, Coach Dean Soulliere's Shamrocks won first place in five of the seven baton-passing events and wound up close seconds in the other two.

The windswept, chilly day ruled out any especially noteworthy times, but performances were creditable throughout the afternoon and pointed to another successful Green and White season.

Coach Soulliere praised his squad for a fine team effort and said showings were generally good, especially for the initial meet. "We've got a lot of hard work to do in the next couple of weeks to bring the team up to standard, because of the bad weather we've had," the coach commented.

Winning performances by the Green and White cindermen were as follows:

440 (Tony Weidner-Harry Blahak-Pat Abbott-John Iossi), :46.7.
880 (Weidner-Blahak-Abbott-Iossi), 1:38.

880 sprint medley (Jim Legenza 220 - Greg Albracht 110 - Blahak 110 - Steve Shadle 440), 1:45.1.

Two-mile (Joe Heimann-Shadle-Allen Skorupa-Rich Vondra), 8:50.7.
480-yard high hurdle shuttle (Iossi - Keith Johnson - Tom Micek - Weidner), 1:10.6.

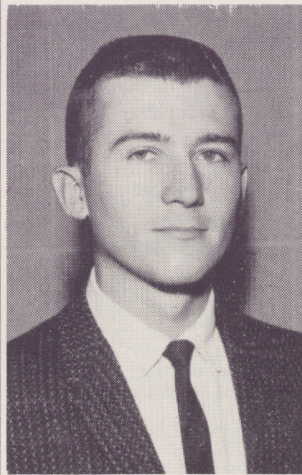
Just "inched out" of the trophy in the mile medley was the Shamrock foursome of Mike Shonka-Ligenza - Albracht - Gary Sokol. Bloomfield gained the nod in 3:53.

Also a very close second was the mile relay unit of Rich Berney - Shonka - Abbott - Sokol. Tekamah finished first in 3:37.4.

In the 100-yard dash, a special event for which no points were scored, Dave Riley of the Shamrock placed fifth.

St. Bonaventure travels to Crete Thursday to participate in the annual Doane Invitational.

The meet is divided into Classes A and B, with regular A and B teams making up the top category, and C and D teams grouped into the "B" field. There are, however, trophies for top team scorers in each of the four classifications.



Six Seniors and Two Juniors Earn Basketball Letters

Coach Lowell Rounph announced the following lettermen for the 1964-1965 basketball season:

Seniors:

- Pat Abbott
- Jack Baldwin
- John Iossi
- Dan Kavanaugh
- Don Murphy
- Mike Shonka

Juniors:

- Russel Bernst
- Bill Mimick

Student Managers:

- Tom Schaecher
- Dan Zabawa

Ed Pieters, former Shamrock cager, earned his letter in basketball as a freshman at Kearney State Teachers College.

WANTED: Repeat as state track champs!!!!!! Track team and all good Shamrocks.

Athletic Banquet Will feature Joe Foss

Joe Foss, commissioner of the American Football League, has been secured as guest speaker for the annual banquet honoring St. Bonaventure high school athletes.

The event, sponsored by the Shamrock Athletic Club, will be held Monday, May 24, at St. Bonaventure Memorial hall.

This banquet is open to all interested persons, and tickets priced at \$2.50 will be available from Shamrock Club members and at downtown locations in the near future. They will also be available by mail by writing Shamrock Athletic Club, Box 345, Columbus.

The annual Shamrock Club affair has featured many sports luminaries in recent years, and the appearance of Foss marks a new peak.

In addition to being known as AFL commissioner, as one of America's most famous flying aces in World War II, and as a former governor of South Dakota, Foss has been seen by millions in ABC Network's "American Sportsman" television series. From April 24 to May 15, not long before coming here, he will be in India on a big-game hunt for next season's series.

Foss was chosen as AFL commissioner in November, 1959, and since has logged countless thousands of air miles getting the league established. He headquarters in New York City, and is known as a tireless worker and whirlwind administrator.

A native of South Dakota, he attended Sioux Falls college, Augustana college and the University of South Dakota, financing his way

through college with various jobs. He was a high school sports stand-out, and in college took part in boxing, football and track.

He was one of the most prominent of Allied World War II heroes. Flying a Grumman fighter plane for the U.S. Marines, he shot down 26 enemy aircraft, first U.S. pilot to down that many since Eddie Rickenbacker of World War I fame.

Foss won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Congressional Medal of Honor, highest U.S. military decoration, presented him by the late President Roosevelt in June, 1943.

After being a South Dakota state representative, Foss was elected governor of the state in 1954, and re-elected in 1956. Under South Dakota statutes, two terms are maximum. He initiated a vigorous program to lure industry and tourists to the state.

In the business field, Foss and a friend started a flying service after World War II and built it into a flourishing enterprise. In January, 1959, he was named vice president of Raven Industries, Sioux Falls, a firm manufacturing high altitude balloons. He is now on the board of directors.

Foss has been chairman of the Air Force Association, is on the board of the Air Force Academy, is past president and board member of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and vice president of the aeronautics committee of the American Legion.

St. Bon's have taken the honors and the trophies home from the Wayne Relays for the third straight year. But this year unlike the preceding two, a desk lamp was not given to the winning coach. So now Coach Soulliere must hopefully wait another year to complete his lamp collection.

Teams Score at Omaha Meet

On March 26-27 St. Bonaventure Track Team participated in the Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet held at the Omaha University Field House. Competing in a field compiled largely of the Class A teams, the Shamrocks outclassed all other Class B teams to gain eighth place.

The green and white thin-clads placed third in the two-mile relay with Rich Berney, Mark German, Allan Skorupa, and Steve Shadle toting the baton. The mile relay team—Berney, Pat Abbott, Mike Shonka, and Gary Sokol—scored a fourth place.



Carol Ramaekers, Ed Koci, Sue Rathbun, (also Fr. Fergus, not pictured).



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Coach Dean Soulliere Named High School Coach of the Year By Lincoln Journal and Star

Dean Soulliere, St. Bonaventure football and track coach for the past five years, was named as the 1965 High School Coach of the Year by the LINCOLN JOURNAL AND STAR.

Coach Soulliere, now in his sixth year at our school was cited by the JOURNAL-STAR sportswriter Don Forsythe "for putting the same enthusiasm into coaching as he had as a 137 pound high school quarterback at St. Bonaventure H.S. while in high school there."

He noted that in 1953 our popular coach quarterbacked the Shamrocks in an unbeaten season under the coaching of Cleve Fischer and his 1964 gridders used his coaching prowess to advantage by notching another unbeaten record. The undefeated 9-0 campaign followed 7-1-1 and 6-2-1 seasons.

Soulliere's tracksters snatched the State Class B track title last spring after finishing as runner-up in 1963.

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Soulliere of Columbus, lettered in football, basketball, and track at our school, served a hitch in the Army and graduated from Wayne State Teachers College before taking up coaching duties at St. Bon's.

Several St. Bonaventure graduates, who were fortunate enough to be coached by Soulliere, are now active in college football and track.

Coach Soulliere employs several techniques which have helped him to successful seasons. For instance, in track, Mr. Soulliere runs his sophomores in the distances so that they'll be ready for other events in the next two years.

In the past three years, five of Soulliere's gridders have been tabbed for duty in the Shrine Bowl. He served as assistant coach last August on the North staff, and helped coach that team to a 12-3 win over the South. Congratulations Coach Soulliere!!

Sodality Honors Blessed Virgin

The highlight of the Sodality year took place May 5 with the May Crowning. After the procession Fr. Elgar, the sodality director, gave a conference and awarded Knight and Handmaid pins to Tim Zabawa, Mary Keuter, Helen Zoucha, and Phyllis Pfaff. Flower girls Nancy Jaixen, Theresa Pensick, Theresa Staroscik, Mary Wiedel, Mary Kay Mielak, Lois Jaworski, Sheila Shank, Wini Higgins, Judy Badstieber, MariLyn Meysenburg, and Janet Heimann presented their flowers to the Blessed Mother while the congregation sang "Bring Flowers of the Fairest". During the second verse Joan Feilmeier, vice-prefect, crowned the Blessed Mother. Joan was attended by Renae Meyer, Alice Kudron and Dan Zabawa. Benediction concluded the May Crowning.

Foursome Earn J. A. Awards

At the annual Awards Banquet for Junior Achievement members, counselors and J.A. representatives on Friday, May 7, SBHS students took four individual honors and a company recognition.

Top salesman award along with an impressive trophy went to Betty Lou Costello, who also was announced as outstanding achiever and will be awarded a trip to the national J.A. conference in Indiana this summer.

Outstanding company officers also received trophies. Steve Jahn took top honors as outstanding president, Dough Head as outstanding vice-president and Mary Stachura as outstanding treasurer.

Jets Club Takes Field Trip

The Senior members of the Jets Club attended a field day May 6. Steve Jahn toured BD while Jim Reuss, Gale Gronenthal, Dave Minette and Ed Koci visited DALES. The Senior girls, Sheila Shank, Judy Badstieber, Lois Jaworski and Rita Shadle were shown through MORY'S HAVEN, BEHLEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. The tours proved to be interesting as well as educational.

Music Department Gives Spring Program

St. Bonaventure High School presented a Spring Music Concert in the Memorial Hall the evening of May 16. Several selections were presented by the band under the direction of Marvin Klimes and a number of songs were sung by various vocal groups under Sr. Clara Francis' direction. The proceeds will go towards the purchase of phonograph and records for the music department.

The music program presented that evening is as follows:

1. SELECTIONS
By Junior High Band
INTERMISSION NUMBERS
Guitar, organ, and accordion
2. SOURWOOD MOUNTAIN TODAY
By Freshman Class
3. I LOVE TO LAUGH
STEP IN TIME
By 7B and 7C
4. BLACK IS THE COLOR OF MY TRUE LOVE'S HAIR
CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN
By Sophomore Chorus
5. I BELIEVE
PUFF, THE MAGIC DRAGON
By 8B and 8C
6. SILVER THREADS AND GOLDEN NEEDLES
500 MILES
IF I HAD A HAMMER
By Junior and Senior Chorus
7. WHIFFENPOOF SONG
NIGHT SONG
By Triple Trio
8. WOTAI MORO
TANDALE
SUZANNA
By 7A
9. GREEN SLEEVES
By Junior and Senior Chorus
10. THE OL' ARK'S A MOVERIN
I WISH I WUZ
By 8A
11. STUMBLING
By Triple Trio
12. SELECTIONS
By Senior High Band

SBHS Students To State Science Fair

A number of science students attended the State Science Fair in Lincoln, where they exhibited their projects at University High School. The Science Fair is sponsored annually by the Nebraska Junior Academy of Science.

The "young scientists" were accompanied by Mrs. A. Dawson and Sister M. Bronisla, O.S.F., the Jets Club sponsor.

Frosh-Soph Hop Has Spanish Theme

"South of the Border" was the enchanting theme for the annual Freshman Sophomore Hop held on Friday, April 30, at 7:30 P.M. A beautiful orange sunset provided the background scene while tall cacti and palm trees arrayed the remaining set. The highlighting scene was a "Spanish hombre" complete with sombrero sitting under a tall, green cactus. Off to the side was a unique outdoor restaurant neatly decorated with rustic chair and Spanish decorated tables on which were placed tall, fancy decantors.

Master of Ceremonies for the Mexican Shindig was Mark McLaughlin. SOUTH OF THE BORDER was sung by Mike Abbott, Larry Raemakers, Bill Legenza, Bob Beard, and Steve Kneifel, accompanied by Helen Zoucha. THE BULLFIGHTER WAS A LADY was sung and acted by Lee Rath-

Many Receive Awards at Honors Convocation

Jim Reuss received a Platte Co. Agr. Society \$2,000 scholarship at the May 20 Honors Convocation. David Minette and Anne Herrod are alternates. Anne received a four-year full tuition scholarship to Creighton. David won the Elks Lodge Youth Leadership Award for \$100.

Linda German was awarded the \$100 Platte Co. Extension Award. She was also named as alternate for the Becton-Dickinson \$2,000 award.

Mike Shonka and John Iossi received full scholarships to Colorado College at Greeley. Keith Johnson got a partial scholarship to Norfolk Jr. College. College of St. Mary's gave a \$400 award to Renae Meyer, and Duchesne College is giving Joan Feilmeier \$150 yearly. St. Joseph Nursing Scholarship award went to Zita Euteneuer.

COLUMBUS DAILY TELEGRAM selected Richard Berney for the \$300 Z. H. Loomis Memorial freshman journalism scholarship at the U. of Nebr. The TELEGRAM also awarded Myra Olk and Mari Gregorius \$50 each toward the expense of the All-State course at the university in June.

Pat Abbott was named for the Elk's Most Valuable Student Award of \$100. He and MariLynn Meysenburg were voted the winners of the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards. Sophomore Dave Scharff won a trip to Washington, D.C., in the Essay contest sponsored by the R.E.A.

Highest in school in the National Math contest were Jim Wolpert, Jim Reuss and John Albright.

Cited in the top 10 percent of the Senior class were Anne Herrod, Diane German, Joan Feilmeier, Carol Ramaekers, Zita Euteneuer, Jim Reuss, Diane Bartholomew, Judy Badstieber, and Pat Abbott.

Big Dance Climaxes Twirp Week Activities

On the evening of May 7 the annual Twirp dance was held in spite of a rain storm. The atmosphere, though rainy outside, was gay inside. A Maypole of various hues and a gigantic Twirp '65 on the south wall composed the decorations. The Carefrees furnished live music and refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Alice Kudron served as overall chairman.

Her able assistants and the committees on which they served were as follows:

Decorations — Patti Higgins, Marilyn Micek, Maureen Kavanaugh, Theresa Paprocki, Russ Bernt, JoAnn Wozny, John Shank, Ken Greiner, John Albright, Dave Moss and Bobbie Obal.

Refreshments — Becky Thomas, Joan Coufal, Cheryl Kobus, Kathy Hilger and Connie Bonk.

Publicity — Susan Tharnish, Bonnie Conrad, Marianne Gregorius, Diane Kresha and Mary Carol Smaus.

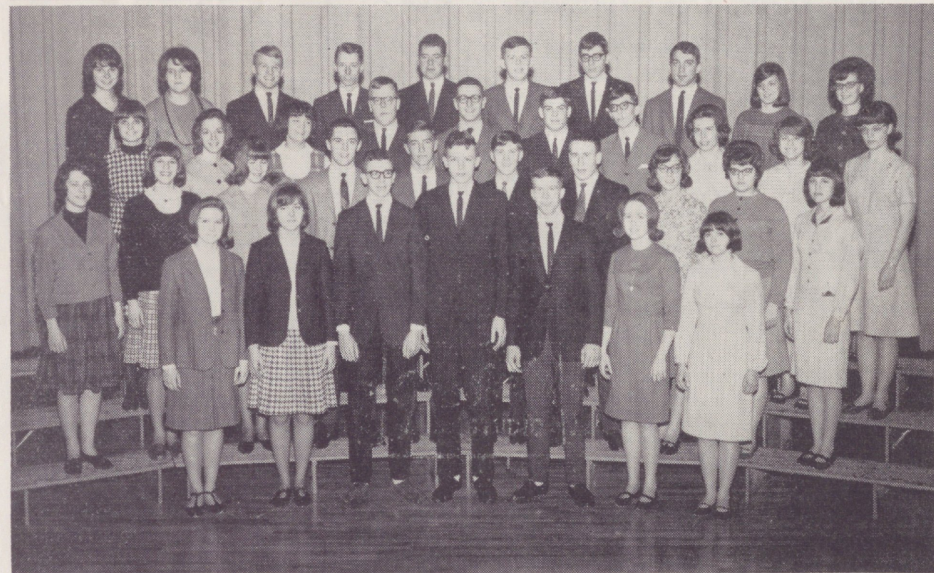
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Coach Soulliere

Linda Kresha Wins Vocational Contest

Linda Kresha, SBHS freshman, has been announced as one of the high school winners of a vocational essay contest. This contest is sponsored by the Omaha Serra Club. Her winning essay will be published in a later edition of the TRUE VOICE, archdiocesan newspaper.



On May 18, twenty-two new members were inducted in the National Honor Society.

*—Indicates new members. Left to right:

First Row: Charlene Gerber, Patti Higgins*, John Albright*, Russel Bernt*, John Shank*, Maureen Kavanaugh*. Second Row: Mary Carol Smaus*, Marianne Gregorius*, Cynthia Crebbin*, Patrick Abbott, Steven Jahn*, James Wolpert*, John Preston, Connie Bonk*, Marilyn Mimick*, Dian Kresha*. Third Row: Anne Herrod, Diane German, Joan Feilmeier, Tom Caffrey*, John Iossi, Gary Sokol*, Mike Wilhelm, Sheila Shank*, Diane Bartholomew, Lois Jaworski. Fourth Row: Judy Badstieber, Rita Shadle*, Mike Shonka, Ed Hruska, Ron Henggeler*, Dan Kavanaugh, James Reuss, Rich Berney*, Wini Higgins, Carol Ramaekers. Kitty Schneider* is on end of row one.

OUR PRINCIPAL WRITES

Dear Seniors:

To you, our Seniors of 1965, may we say fare-ye-well,—and surely we do desire, most sincerely that all of you do "fare well". May you fare well exteriorly; may the years ahead be filled with security and abundance for each of you. But primarily may you fare well interiorly. May your hearts retain and respond always to the faith of your fathers you carry in them today as you graduate from St. Bonaventure High School. May the flame implanted there during your school days grow and flourish throughout your lives. May it lead you into Paradise. This is my farewell wish for you, my seniors. It comes sincerely from my heart. May God always bless you.

—SISTER M. RAYNERIA

OUR SUPERINTENDENT WRITES

Dear Students,

First we wish to extend our sincere congratulations to our seniors, and ask Almighty God to continue to bless them in the years to come. May each find his or her place in life, make their respective contributions to society, and achieve happiness in this life and for eternity.

At this time with the academic year quickly coming to close, it is appropriate to reflect on some of the ideas we sought to impart to you. Early in the school year in the words of Dr. Woodring, we pointed out:

... With a good education a child learns to think clearly and to draw sound conclusions from evidence; with a bad education he will learn to accept plausible falsehoods, to confuse propaganda with truth. With a good education he will come to cherish what is most worthwhile; with a bad education he will learn to value the trivial. With a good education he will learn to make ethical judgments even when they are unpopular; with a bad education he will learn to follow the crowd wherever it may lead him and to be convinced that he is right in so doing.

Later we encouraged you to realize that by developing efficient study habits and cultivating proper attitudes toward studying, learning, and school, you are investing in success. Success begets success. "What you do tomorrow, frequently depends on what you have done,—or not done—today." The important task of every pupil in St. Bonaventure's is to execute as well as he or she can the assignment of being a good student.

Next we dwell on the topic of character. Through your personalized plan of life based upon sound principles and deliberately fostered volitional habits, you will become a person of character,—a person who will be trusted and well respected by all. This will involve hard work, but with the help of God's abundant graces and your persistent application of your principles, you will reap a fruitful harvest.

After the annual retreat, we suggest that you take an inventory of yourself. Remember a true inventory is not only diagnostic of the past, but also prognostic of the future. With reference to the future we offered three suggestions: 1. have a definite plan of how you are going to improve yourself; 2. start working on these principles immediately; and 3. incorporate the liturgy into your daily life, and each day see if you can be just a little more Christ-like than you were the day before.

Throughout the year we repeatedly reminded that your guiding star in all things is your purpose in life, namely: "God made me to know Him, to love Him, to serve Him, and to be happy with Him in this life and for eternity." Rather brief, but at the same time it contains a whole philosophy of life. If you faithfully work at these suggestions that we have offered to you during this academic year, you will be truly educated in addition to being a good student, be a person of character, enjoy a full and fruitful life, and become more Christ-like each day, all of which will assure you of happiness for time and eternity.

Asking Almighty God and His Blessed Mother to shower their abundant blessings upon your efforts, I remain,
Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
FR. JAMES O.F.M.

REFLECTIONS

Remember ninth grade and how it went slow,

Riding our bikes with no place to go.

Sophomore meant license, and license meant car,

We could occasionally take it, but couldn't go far.

Junior brought privileges, more than before.

Like washing the boards and sweeping the floor.

Finally came Senior, last of them all,

It was living it up and having a ball.

Now that it is over, and at last I am free,

I don't think I'll miss high school—it will miss me.

by ROD TANK

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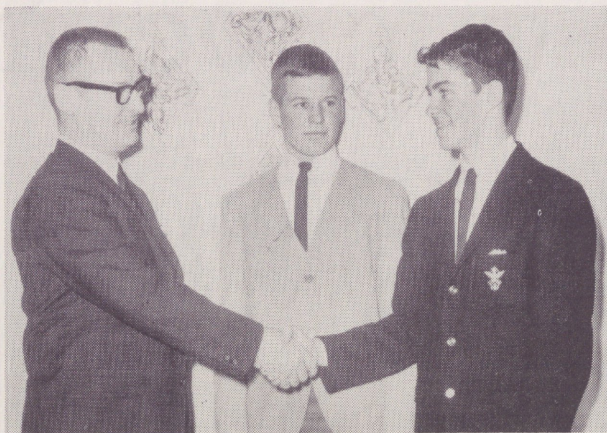
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Freshman Mark McLaughlin won first place in the annual Optimist Oratorical Contest. Frank Skorupa placed second. Optimist Tom Liddy is shown congratulating Mark as Frank looks on. Mike Hagel and Tim Brock tied for third place. As winner of the Columbus contest, Mark will compete in the District Optimist Contest at Lincoln the weekend of May 20. The Regional Contest is at New Orleans in June.

Nine to Represent SBHS at All-State

Nine SBHS students are planning to attend the All State High School Contest at the University of Nebraska June 31 to July 1. All-State is a human talent laboratory for young musicians, debators, actors, artists, and journalists who are eager to try their talents, attainments, and leadership qualities under the guidance of masters in the various professions. It provides an ideal environment for young people who wish to evaluate their talents—to learn about themselves. Outstanding University staff members work with the students.

Students from St. Bona who have been accepted are: ART, Joyce Massman; JOURNALISM, Dian Kresha, Mari Gregorious, Myra Olk, Mary Kay Maguire, MUSIC, Becki Thomas, and SPEECH, Kathy Gaines, Linda Voboril and Mark McLaughlin.

Dear Seniors:

There'll be some lonesome Juniors after May 20th. After three years of battling with the superior set we are to miss you after all! We will try to run over underclassmen during lunch breaks, harass teachers and cause confusion in the traditional senior manner to lessen the ache of your absence.

We want to thank you for the outstanding part you played in an exceptional athletic year.

As Seniors for 1965-1966 we hope to meet the goals you have met and play our role as well as you have played yours.

We'll say good-bye hoping that each of you has a bright and promising future.

—DIAN KRESHA

When you attended the Music Department's Spring Concert did you notice the new hanging microphones on the stage? They were installed for the Senior Class Play and were paid for by the receipts of "Twenty-Six Sheriffs!"

Three Cheers For Cafeteria Ladies!

From the moment man comes into existence he becomes dependent on food. He must continually replenish his supply in order to survive. This task of eating is made much more pleasant by the noon meal at the school cafeteria. Here we daily are served ambrosia in unlimited amounts. Feasting on pizza, turkey, roast and all types of pastry, vegetable, and desserts we satiate our hungry appetites.

The ladies responsible for these sumptuous meals, work unfailingly each day preparing the menus. Mrs. Fletcher and her cohorts are to be lauded for the pleasure they provide for the students of SBHS. On behalf of the student body, the VENTURE staff gives heartfelt thanks for the past years' outstanding masterpieces of cookery.

Special thanks are in order for Mrs. C. Fletcher, Mrs. D. Mares, Miss V. Triba, Mrs. T. Baumert, Mrs. E. Speicher, Mrs. J. Mayberger, Mrs. F. Pfeifer, Mrs. L. Shefcyk, Mrs. M. Langan and Miss L. Maag.

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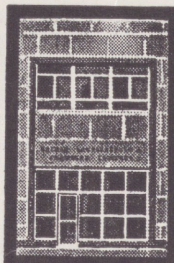
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Physical Education Volleyball

9th Girls - 5th Period
Final league standings:

Coquettes	6	2
Searchers	4	5
Zombi's	3	6

Coquettes team members: Capt. Sue Biermann, C. Murphy, W. Weilgus, C. Micek, J. Swanson, C. Kosinski, C. Srb.
All-Star team: M. Cauba, W. Weilgus, Pam Thomas, C. Kosinski, G. Haferland, D. Olk, B. Beller, Sue Biermann.

9th Girls - 6th Period
Final league standings:

Munsters	4	2
Sakzevou'zerdumz	3	3
Bullay-rinas	3	3
Dubesteinkrautkauf	2	4

Munsters team members: Capt. Linda Baumert, S. Schoecher, L. Voboril, C. Mrzlak, L. Rathbun, M. Kueter.

All-Star team: Phil Rupprecht, L. Voboril, C. Mrzlak, Patti Alt, L. Rathbun, L. Baumert, L. Kresha, B. Borer, M. Feilmeier, S. Schoecher, C. Zlomke.

9th Boys - 5th Period
Final league standings:

Flash and His Merry Men	9	0
Crumbs	4	5
Negatives	3	6
Flops	2	7

Flash's team members: Capt. S. Nosal, T. Iossi, F. Czapl, R. Sliva, M. Landkammer.

All-Star team: G. Bernt, G. Liss, B. Hughes, S. Kneifel, T. Iossi, R. Sliva, S. Nosal, P. O'Hare, B. Legenza.

9th Boys - 6th Period
Final league standings:

Rafter Raiders	7	1
Nobs	5	3
Tarlugs	2	6
Cockroaches	2	6

Rafter Raider team members: Capt. F. Skorupa and B. Eckholt, J. Mimick, T. Zabawa, J. Caffrey, F. Higgins.

All-Star team: B. Eckholt, J. Mimick, T. Zabawa, M. Hagel, T. Brock, M. Abbott, D. Loseke, B. Kosch, M. McLaughlin.

10th Girls
Final league standings:

Cheerios	7	2
Vollettes	5	4
Critters	4	5
Katers	2	7

Cheerios team members: Capt. B. Mrzlak, L. Tlamka, L. Hobbensiefken, M. Briggs, M. Brudney, J. Berg, J. Kneifel, P. Staroska, S. Slovenski.

All-Star team: B. Mrzlak, L. Tlamka, J. Berg, C. Jahn, D. Sliva, C. Bogus, K. Hoffman, L. Fowler, D. Mielak.

10th Boys
Final league standings:

Misers	6	4
Klemm Kadiddlehoppers	4	6

Misers team members: Capt. M. Messersmith, J. Lassek, J. Bialas, D. Janky, L. Cecior, K. Micek.
All-Star team: M. Klemm, M. Messersmith, J. Bialas, L. Cecior, E. Bernt, D. Miller.

THREE CHEERS!!!
School will soon be over
Now it's time for fun
No more tests, no more books,
No homework to be done.

No more boring teachers
With assignments all so long;
No more German workbook
And Algebra problems all wrong!

No more messy lockers
With piles of books so high!
No more long term papers
That make you want to cry!

All this we'll soon be done with
For with the ringing of the bell
We'll leave the school till next fall
Old dear St. Bon's—farewell!

Hello Scotus Central!
—by BECKI THOMAS

JUST REWARDS
Percy was the only man in all the towns

Who stayed an honest man.
All others looked on him
with frowns.
"What a fool is her!" cried
one named Dan.

While Percy stayed both
good and kind,
Dan went on sinning,
But Percy with great
peace of mind,
Awaited the heavenly
"Beginning."

When it came time for them
to die,
Poor Dan begged God's Mercy,
But God just said,
"Oh Me, Oh My!"
And rewarded honest Percy!
—Janet Ann Berg

Physical Education Track

9th Girls - 5th period — Echoettes, (W. Weilgus, B. Beller, C. Micek, R. Paprocki, D. Olk, R. Peterman), 42; Greyhounds, 39; Manderays, 33.

Winners of events:
50 — W. Weilgus, 7.2 (new record).

200 — J. Swanson, 31.4.
400 — P. Thomas, 88.4.
Rope climb — C. Srb, 15 ft.
Broad jump — P. Thomas, 6'9.
Free throws — P. Thomas, 9 for 25 (record).

Shot put — Mary Braun, 18'.
Softball throw — C. Kosinski, 105'.

Hurdle race — W. Weilgus, 24.6.
200 yd. Shuttle race — Echoettes, 32.9, (Olk, Peterman, Beller, Weilgus).
Most valuable girl — P. Thomas, 15 pts.

9th Girls - 6th period — Tired Tootsies, (B. Borer, J. Honke, L. Voboril, M. Feilmeier, P. Pfaff, S. Priester), 39; Shrimps, 38; Turdle Trotters, 24; M & M's, 15.

Winners of events:
50 — B. Borer, 7.3.
200 — L. Voboril, 29.8, (new record).

400 — B. Klemm, 73.2, (new record).
Rope climb — B. Klemm, 4.0, (new record—15 ft.).

Broad jump — B. Klemm, 6'11, (new record).
Free throw — M. Keuter, 8 for 25.

Shot put — L. Voboril, 20'7, (new record).
Softball throw — P. Rupprecht, 123' 7, (new record).

Hurdle race — L. Kresha, 23.7.
200 yd. shuttle relay, Shrimps, 29.4, (Alt, Zlomke, Mostek, Klemm).

Most valuable girl — B. Klemm, 17 pts., (new record).

9th Boys - 5th period — Devils, (F. Czapl, D. Mares, B. Lagenza, D. Meyer, R. Bures, S. Kneifel, G. Bernt, R. Romanek), 54; Mt. Dews, 31; Go-Go's, 22.

Winners of events:
100 — Czapl, 11.8.
200 — Czapl, 23.8.
400 — Liss, 62.3.
800 — Liss, 2.29.

Mile — Kneifel, 5.40.8.
Rope climb — Lagenza, 8.3.
Broad jump — Czapl, 7'1.
Shot put — Liss, 32'4.

Hurdle race — Lagenza, 21.2.
200 yd. shuttle race — Devils 27.3, (Lagenza, Kneifel, Meyer, Czapl).

Most valuable boy — Francis Czapl, 16 pts.; George Liss, 15 pts.

9th Boys - 6th period — Left

overs, (B. Eckholt, B. Burns, J. Mimick, F. Higgins, D. Augustine, Mike Abbott, S. Riley), 38; Kosch's Klepto's, 37; We'll Winner's, 27.

Winners of events:
100 — Bob Eckholt, 11.2, (new record).

200 — Eckholt, 22.8, (new record).
400 — Skorupa, 58.8, (new record).

800 — McLaughlin, 2:16.9, (new record).
Mile — McLaughlin, 5:30.8.

Rope climb — B. Kosch, 6.5, (new record).
Shot put — Riley, 33'1.
Broad jump — 8'1, Kosch.

Hurdle race — Bill Kosch, 19.7, (new record).
Shuttle relay, 200 yd., 25.9, (new record, We'll Winners - Zabawa, Skorupa, Caffrey, Hagel).

The only records that were not broken were the Mile (L. German, 5:16, 1964); broad jump, (M. Klemm, 8'2, 1964); shot put, (Tim Korgie, 34.0, 1964).

10th Girls — Little Peg & the Ramrods, (L. Jaixen, Doris Mimick, L. Altmanshofer, Peg Staroska, L. Hobbensiefken, L. Tlamka), 38; K's Track Stars, 33; Pacemakers, 24; Run Roders, 23; Atomic Turtles, 22; Road Runners, 17.

Winners of events, (all new records):
50 — B. Mrzlak, 6.8.
200 — L. Altmanshofer, 29.9.
400 — C. Bogus, 75.5.

Rope Climb — B. Mrzlak, 7.8.
Broad jump — J. Berg, 6'7.
Free Throws — 7 for 25

Shot put — L. Hobbensiefken, 18'3.
Softball throw — L. Tlamka, 108'.

200 yd. shuttle relay, (Pacemakers, Lassek, Kneifel, Gaines, Bogus), 28.9.

Most valuable girl — B. Mrzlak, 24 pts.

10th Boys (non athletes) — Srubs, (M. Klemm, L. Cecior, Ed Bernt, J. Lassek, K. Bernt, D. Czapl, D. Miller), 44; Rat Finks, 38; Twirps, 23.

Winners of events, (all new records):
100 — Martin Klemm, 11.2.
200 — M. Klemm, 21.9.

400 — M. Messersmith, 63.2.
800 — M. Messersmith, 2:31.5.
Mile — Mike Messersmith, 5:53.4.
Rope climb — J. Vaughn, 7.6, 30 ft.

Broad jump — M. Klemm, 8'5".
Shot put — J. Bernt, 28'7".
Hurdle race — J. Bialas, 20.8.

200 yd. shuttle race, (Scrubs, Klemm, Cecior, Ed Bernt, D. Miller), 26.3.

Most valuable boy — Martin Klemm, 16 pts.



Distinguished Service Awards from the Loup Power District were received by Sister M. Bronisla, O.S.F., and Connie Bonk. Sister M. Bronisla for promoting and directing the 1965 Science Fair at St. Bonaventure High, and Connie for her display of ingenuity in the creation of a Model Columbus Powerhouse during the Science Fair.

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St. Bonaventure	74
Omaha Holy Name	31
D.C. Aquinas	28
Fremont Bergan	27
North Bend	21 1/5
Hastings S.C.	18
West Point Cath.	8 1/2
Elkhorn St. John	8 1/2
Wahoo Neumann	7 1/2
Omaha Cathedral	7 2/5
Omaha St. Joe's	5 1/5
Norfolk Burns	5

Preparing for the district meet qualifications St. Bonaventure Friday, May 7, rolled to an unprecedented fourth straight K.C. Meet Crown at Pawnee Park stadium. Six meet records fell with the Shamrocks tumbling five and Holy Name one with an exciting finish in the 880 relay with sprinter Dan

Colgan overtaking Irish anchorman John Iossi for a stride victory in the best race of the day. The green and white thinclad individual record setters were Gary Sokol capturing his specialty—the 880—in a very impressive 2:02.5 and Mike Shonka in the 440 with a 52.6 clocking.

The three remaining records were set by Bonnie relay teams. In the morning the two mile relay foursome of Ken Alt, Mark German, Al Skorupa and Joe Heimann ran away from the field in 8:52. The mile relay team of Jim Legenza, Sokol, Steve Shadle and Shonka ran 3:35.6.

Freshmen Set 4 New School Records

Four SBHS Freshmen and the Freshman Relay Team have received Class "B" recognition by Gregg McBride in the OMAHA WORLD HERALD.

440 Dash - 1st Mike Hagel 57.2. 880 - 2nd Frank Skorupa 2:12.8. 100 Lows - 1st Bill Kosch 12.3. 60 h.h. - 2nd Bill Kosch 9.3. Broad Jump - 2nd Bob Eckholt 19'6 1/2".

440 Relay - 1st or 2nd (Czapla, Eckholt, Hagel, Kosch), 48.9. The frosh have won all three meets they entered. They scored 63 points, Schuyler had 55, and Seward made 21 in their first meet.

In the NCC Conference meet in Grand Island the frosh won 7 first places.

St. Bon's	93
G.I. C.C.	66
Aquinas	28
St. Cecilia	22

60 HH - 1st Brock 9.7 (Conf. record); 4th Legenza; 100 dash - 1st Eckholt 11.4, 4th Czapla; 880 - 2nd Skorupa 2:14; 100 Lows - 1st Kosch 12.3 (Conf. record, 4th Liss, 5th Caffrey; Broad Jump - 1st Eckholt 18'3" (Conf. record), 4th Czapla; 220 2nd Eckholt, 3rd Hagel; Discus - 2nd Liss, 3rd Brock; Mile - 2nd Kneifel, 3rd Abbott; 440 Relay - 1st St. Bon's (Czapla, Hagel, Eckholt, Kosch), 49.6 (Conf. record); 880 relay - 1st (McLaughlin, Skorupa, Iossi, Mimick), 1.46 (Conf. record); High Jump - 2nd Iossi, 3rd Abbott, 4th Eckholt; 440 Dash - 1st Hagel 57.6; 2nd McLaughlin; Pole Vault - 4th Iossi; Shot Put - 5th Liss.

In their third meet the Freshmen defeated Schuyler. **St. Bon's 59, Schuyler 50.**

New School Records are: 100 yd. Lows: Kosch, 12.3 (ties John Iossi's record). Broad Jump: Eckholt, 19'6 1/2" (batters Jim Legenza's record of 17'6").

440 Relay: 48.9 (batters record of 49.2 by J. Iossi, P. Abbott, H. Blahak, and K. Johnson).

Discus: George Liss, 105'5" (batters record by Bill Mimick of 99").

SBHS Qualifies 13 for State 2 Mile Quartet Posts Record

Coach of the Year, Dean Soulliere's 1964 Class B champs finished a torrid second and qualified heavily for the State meet at the District Qualifying meet held at Crete May 15. St. Bonaventure notched four first places, while setting a Class B District record in the two-mile relay.

Aurora slammed the sprints and left the Irish a wide margin to make up. Shamrock scoring started to fill the gap while posting nine points in the 440 yard dash. Steve Shadle, Pat Abbott, and Mike Shonka finished second, third, and fourth respectively, with Shadle and Abbott qualifying for State. Shadle's time was :52.9.

Gary Sokol stretched out and winged his way to a second place in the 880 with a time of 2:03.

Green and White hopes were perked up when John Iossi won easily in the 180 yard low hurdles in the time of :20.8. Tony Weidner copped third in that event.

The Bonnies two-mile relay crew of Mark German, Al Skorupa, Joe Heimann, and Rich Berney sped in a crowd-pleasing performance while knocking ten seconds off the previous school record and posting a Class B District record in a time of 8:30.6.

Rich Vondra lived up to expectations while notching a win in the mile. Vondra kicked in an "unpushed" time of 4:40.2.

The mile relay quartet of Sokol, Abbott, Shadle, and Shonka dashed to a win in that event in a good time of 3:32.7.

Race of the night came in the last event with Aurora just nipping the Bonnies 880 relay group with a 1:34.9 timing. The Irish foursome was composed of Weidner, Jim Legenza, Harry Blahak, and Iossi.

With 13 qualifiers, St. Bonaventure goes to State the following week to make a strong bid to repeat in top laurels.

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Bonnies Repeat As Conference Champions

Three record performances highlighted action April 22 at St. Bonaventure romped to its fourth straight Catholic Conference championship at Grand Island.

John Iossi garnered victories in the 100 yard dash and 180 low hurdles, was second in the broad jump with 20'5", and anchored the 880 relay team to a conference record of 1:35.9. Other members of the quartet were Tony Weidner, Harry Blahak, and Jim Legenza.

The mile relay team of Pat Abbott, Mike Shonka, Steve Shadle and Gary Sokol sped to a second place in that event a-tenth of a second behind the winner—at 3:33.2.

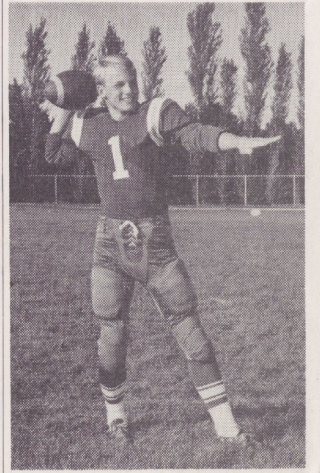
Sokol turned in a strong 2:04.8 in winning the 880, and Rich Vondra of the Shamrocks took second in the mile run with a school record time of 4:41.6.

The Irish posted a bulging 83 points with G.I. Catholic trailing with 60 points, D.C. Aquinas scored 36 and Hastings S. C. notched 31 points.

Two of our cheerleaders, Charlene Gerber and Kitty Schneider, will attend the Cheerleader Clinic at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln June 14-18.

Mike Shonka Selected For Shrine Bowl Squad

For the third straight year St. Bonaventure High School has placed another football player on the Shrine Bowl roster.



Senior Quarterback Mike Shonka led the Irish to an undefeated season and a ranking of third in the state for Class B teams by the Omaha World Herald. Mike joins his brother Bill, John Torczon, Tom Kretz and Dave Backes, all former Shamrock gridders in the Shrine Bowl elite.

Shamrocks Capture Archdiocesan Crown for Third Year

How They Scored	
St. Bonaventure	86
Omaha Holy Name	51
Fremont Bergan	43
Elkhorn St. John	24
Omaha Cathedral	16
Omaha St. Joseph	10
Randolph St. Frances	7

Top races in the meet came in the 440 and 120-yard high hurdles. Shonka registered a brisk :52.1 in the quarter, just a tenth of a second ahead of teammate Shadle, while Fremont Bergan sophomore Bob Perry's :15.3 verdict in the high sticks gave him a stride advantage of St. Bonaventure's Weidner.

Four records tumbled as St. Bonaventure captured its third consecutive Omaha Archdiocesan championship Saturday, May 1, at Fremont.

Coach Dean Soulliere's victorious Shamrocks accounted for three of the new marks: John Iossi's :20.9 in the 180-yard low hurdles; Gary Sokol's 2:02.6 in the 880; and an 8:52.5 clocking by the two-mile relay quartet of Joe Heimann, Mark German, Kenneth Alt and Al Skorupa.

Iossi also captured the broad jump with a school record leap of 21-4, finished second in the 100, and anchored the 880 relay unit to a 1:35.5 triumph. The mile relay unit of Pat Abbott, Mike Shonka, Steve Shadle and Sokol made it a slam in baton events by winning in 3:34.8.

Sokol's 880 clocking was his best of the campaign, and was achieved without any threat by the opposition. The same lack of competition applied to a 4:42.8 mile turned in by Rich Vondra.

Except for the high hurdles, the only athlete to dent Shamrock supremacy in running events was sprinter Dan Colgan of Omaha Holy Name. The husky Colgan doubled the dashes in :10.3 and :23.3.

Colgan and versatile Tom Balkovec sparked Holy Name to a total of 51 points, far behind the 86 for St. Bonaventure but good enough to finish in front of Bergan, which wound up with 43.

Bergan's standout was weightman Dahlhauser with efforts of 50-3/4 in the shot and 141-11 in the discus. Tom Widhalm picked up the only first place for Randolph St. Francis, and in doing so established a pole vault record of 10-9.

Best performance by a young competitor was the 19-6 1/2 broad jump by Bob Eckholt of St. Bonaventure. It was good for second place in the event, and was the best ever recorded by a Shamrock Freshman.

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