



Left to right: Alice Kudron, David Riley, Maureen Kavanaugh, Bill Mimick, Queen Kathy Schneider, King John Shank, Patti Higgins, Greg Jasper, Dian Kresha, Rick Paprocki, Roberta Obal, Al Skorupa.

Scotus Annual Starts to Roll

The first Scotus Central Annual is starting to roll. The editor for the annual this year is Myra Olk and faculty advisor is Mr. Pfeifer. Other members of the annual staff include: Carole Baumgart, Charlene Gerber, Patti Higgins, Maureen Kavanaugh, Cindy Keil, Cheryl Kobus, Jackie Murphy, Theresa Paprocki, Kitty Schneider, Rosalie Sliva, and Jane Slovenske.

The orders for the annual will be taken sometime in November. At least a \$2.00 deposit must be made. If the full \$3.50 is paid, there will be no extra charge. However, if the \$2.00 deposit is made there will be a balance due of \$2.00. Bringing the cost to \$4.00. So please bring your \$3.50. The ordering date will be announced later.

All-State 1965

Scotus Central Catholic was well represented at the 1965 All-State course held June 13 to July 1 at the University of Nebraska.

Those attending were: Art, Joyce Massman; Debate, Kathy Gaines, Mark McLaughlin; Drama, Linda Voboril; Journalism, Mary Gregorius, Dian Kresha, Mary Kay Maguire, Myra Olk; Music, Becki Thomas.

All State can best be described as three weeks of college life. You live in the dorms, eat at the "Student Union" and study under college professors.

Life on campus moves at a fast, exciting pace. Your schedule is filled with many activities—scholastic and social—which develop your talents as well as your personality.

Each of the 450 All Staters go out of their way to create a congenial atmosphere.

Pep Rally Boosts Spirit

The football season got off to a rousing start as our first game was initiated with a pep rally. After a number of "spirit raising" cheers, and a rendition of "Activity" by the band, the Juniors gave a skit. Their skit was an abstract play on entering the mind of a pep club on the day of the game. The band closed the pep rally with "On Scotus".

Michael Strong Earns Recognition

Michael Strong, student at Scotus Central Catholic High School, has been honored with a Letter of Commendation for his high performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

Sister Rayneria, the school's principal, has announced that Michael is among the 38,000 students in the nation recognized for scoring in the top two per-cent of students who will complete high school in 1966.

John N. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said: "These students have made a notable academic achievement. In such rigorous competition many fine students will miss being named semifinalists by a narrow margin; however, these students are very capable and deserve generous recognition for their distinguished efforts."

"The commended students have considerable ability which should be developed through further education as their promise is great."

Although students receiving Letters of Commendation are not eligible for Merit Scholarships, as are the Semi-finalists, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices.

Sodalists Meet

The high school students were convened for the induction of Sodality officers and council members Friday, September 17. The director Rev. Elger Beckenfeld, O. F. M., with the moderator, Sister M. Gerarda, O. S. F. standing by, presided over the meeting.

The Prefect is John Albricht, Vice-Prefect is Alice Kudron, Secretary is Mary Ellen Briggs, and Treasurer is Tom Schaecher.

Council members are: John Shank, Tony Zabawa, Al Skorupa, Russel Bernt, Greg Jasper, Dave Riley, Dian Kresha, Patti Higgins, Jo Ann Wozny, Connie Bonk, Kathy Schneider, Theresa Paprocki, Steve Shadle, Tim Korgie, Dan Witt, Kevin Wibbels, Greg Albracht, Tom Hagel, Peg Van Ackeren, Mary Dvorak, Romana Haller, Mary Kay Hanke, Sue Melcher and Betty Mrzlak.

The council's duty is to assist in running the sodality. It meets 7 p.m. on the Wednesday after the third Friday of each month.

In an address before the student body Father Elgar said the Sodality strives to bring each of us closer to God through Mary by religious union.

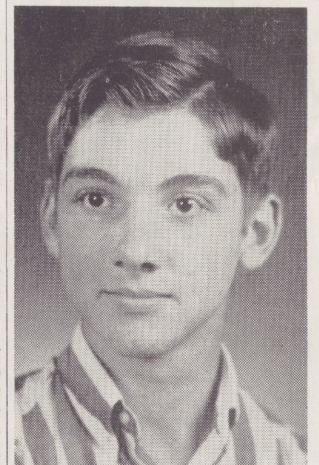
New Officers

Class elections were held and the results are as follows:

- Seniors:**
 President Roberta Obal
 Vice-president Mark German
 Secretary Rick Proproski
 Treasurer Tony Zabawa
- Juniors:**
 President Steve Shadle
 Vice-president Greg Albracht
 Secretary Kevin Wibbels
 Treasurer Bill Thalken
- Sophomores:**
 President Mark McLaughlin
 Vice-president Mary Feilmeier
 Secretary Coleen Murphy
 Treasurer Jerry Mimick
- Freshmen:**
 President Kenneth Bator
 Vice-president John Kavanaugh
 Secretary Roberta Malmstrom
 Treasurer Cindy Szlag

At the same time class representatives were selected. They are:

- Seniors:**
 JoAnn Wozney, Cindy Crebbin, Marilyn Micek.
- Juniors:**
 Dan Witt, Keith Feilmeier, Peg VanAckeran.
- Sophomores:**
 Tom Iossi, Mary Lee Brown, Mary Keuter
- Freshmen:**
 Regina Cannan.



Student Directs C.A.P.

This summer CAP cadet captain Michael Strong was placed in charge of 102 CAP cadets during the 1965 encampment at Lincoln Air Force (July 12-19). The encampment, a Civil Air Patrol activity, gives cadets in CAP a chance to live the life of an airman for a week. Cadets tour the base, receive lectures and live in barracks. Cadet Captain Strong, with a hard-working cadet staff, directed most of the cadet's activities.

Scotus Celebrates Coronation

A whisper spread through the Memorial Hall as the royal court lined up for the grand march to their thrones.

The first member of the royal court was Patti Higgins, dressed in a chic, champagne colored gown highlighted by gold embroidery. Greg Jasper replacing injured football player Mark German escorted Patti.

Next in procession was Bill Mimick with Maureen Kavanaugh who was attired in a captivating green and blue taffeta gown.

Dian Kresha, adorned in a stunning black and gold oriental gown, was paired with Richard Paprocki.

Dave Riley joined Alice Kudron who was wearing vibrant olive green and beige velvet sheath.

The fifth couple was Roberta Obal and Allan Skorupa. Roberta's beautiful empire line dress was beige with burnt rust.

As customary, King John and Queen, Kathy Schneider came last. Kathy sparkled in blue and white velvet.

The regal couples marched on a long white carpet to their respective thrones of white lacy wrought iron. The rich shamrock hall was dressed in green and white streamers hung from the thrones to the middle of the low slung ceiling.

Each throne had a protecting semicircle of streamers around itself.

King John and Queen Kathy danced first to the slow waltz music of Al Kavich and his band. Their attendants joined in with the King and Queen before the loyal Shamrock subjects joined them.

The Booster Club treated the court and guests to cookies and punch in the cafeteria, which was attractively arranged like a French cafe.

As the dance moved on 12:00 o'clock came all too soon.

The Scotus scooters gratefully thank the junior sponsors, Sister Barbara and Mr. Rounph for their assistance.

Our committees are to be thanked for their invaluable assistance in helping to make Homecoming a big success.

The cafeteria committee headed by Rebecca Gloor consisted of Jeanne Lassek, Peg Staroska, Louise Kula, Mary Beyers, Pat Bartholomew, Mary Brudney, Lynn Hobbinsfeiken, Sharon Slovenski, Bob Slovenski, Larry Ceicior, Kathy Gaines, Janet Berg, Mary Mimick, Doris Mimick, Linda Mimick, Pat Peterson, Dian Mimick, Dian Mielak, Helen Staroscik, Carol Wunderlich, Carol Jaworski, Linda Tlamka.

The Gym committee headed by Janet Egger, had Joan Buggi, Claudia Haferland, Carol Bogus, Mary Kay Hanke, Keith Feilmeier, Kathy Foy, Mary Gail Costello, Marabeth Luton, Tom Micek, Cathy Hoffman, Ste Hoegerl, Barb Wennekamp, Betty Mrzlak, Connie Jahn, Rich Wolpert, Jim Shank, Gene Konwinski, Dave Scharff, Linda Jaixsen, Patty Slovenski, Carolyn Zoucha, Carol Weilgus, JoAnn Czuba, Delores Sliva, Leslie Altmanshofer, Nettie Roschynialski, Georgia Beard.

The Clean-up committee headed by Louie German had for its staff John Bernt, Ken Alt, John Bugi, Tom Hajek, Mike Messersmith, Dave Jankey, Dan Robak, Brian Syslo, John Vaughn, Ken Miecek, John Lassek, Dave Czapl, Keith Bernt, Ed Bernt, Rich Biserman, Dave Mitalka, and Jim Bialas.

The Field committee headed by Mary Dvorak had for her committee Greg Albracht, Kevin Wibbels, Bill Thalken, Steve Shadle, Bern Zelasney, DeEtte Blahak, Mary Ellen Briggs, Jeanne Breitreuts, Jim Legenza, Tim Korgie, Bill German, Tom Hagel, Tom Schaecher, Peggy VanAckeran, Dan Witt, Jenny Kneifel, Sue Melcher, and Chuck Siegal.

Mike Hagel Merits Award

Sister Rayneria and Father James have been informed that sophomore Mike Hagel, has been given an award by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Mike was awarded the Jnior Division first place state award of \$150 for Nebraska in the 1965 model car competition.

The winning car took 650 hours to design and build, and was made as scale of one-twelfth. Mike's model was a two passenger sports car. It was constructed of white pine, and covered with 21 coats of paint, "blue mist slate" in color.

Mike has won two third place state awards of \$50 each in 1963 and 1964 and his recent first place award of \$150 in the 65 competition.

The contest is on a nationwide scale sponsored by Fisher Body Division of General Motors, and entitled the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Each year the Guild presents \$117,000 in scholarships and cash awards.

The Guild would like to present the school with a trophy honoring Mike.

October Calendar

- Oct. 18 Student Achievement Assembly
- Oct. 19-20 S.R.A. Tests
- Oct. 21 California Mental Maturity Tests
- Oct. 22 Game with Omaha Rummel
- Oct. 25 Freshman game with Grand Island
- Oct. 29 Game with Grand Island Central

Eight Girls to Duschene

Eight girls will represent Scotus High School at the 17th annual Duschene Model U. N. on October 25.

The four seniors are JoAnn Wozny, Dian Kresha, Cindy Crebbin, and Connie Bonk. They will represent Cuba while the four juniors, Becky Gloor, Sue Melcher, Kathy Gaines, and Lois German will represent Mexico.

The questions debated are: The Dispute of India and Pakistan Over Cashmere; The Settlement in Viet Nam, When, What Kind, and How Soon; The Spanish Demand for Gibraltar; and The Eligibility of All Nations for Membership in the U. N.

Their sponsor will be Mr. Tom Sheridan.

Students Attend Governor's Conference

Five students attended the Governor's Youth Conference in Lincoln, August 5th, 6th, and 7th. Seniors Patti Higgins, Maureen Kavanaugh, Mike Honke, and Juniors Mary Briggs, and Kevin Wibbles represented Scotus. They roomed at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on the University of Nebraska Agricultural campus.

The theme of the conference was "Let Youth Help Nebraska Grow". Various civic leaders, and college professors held discussions on this topic. Panels were held and much information was gained.

Governor Morrison also addressed the group and attended the banquet.

Recreation at night included a hootenanny and a mixer.

Double Trouble

Coach Pat Keitges not only broke the jinx, but literally smashed it! Mr. and Mrs. Keitges are the proud parents of twin boys! Dave and Doug were born on October 5, and are a fine pair of future husky football players. The coach and his wife also are the parents of three daughters: Cindy, Debbie, and Dianne.

OUR SUPERINTENDENT WRITES

Dear Students,

With the start of the present academic year, your school began its 87th year of continuous teaching students in the Columbus area. Your school has a long and interesting history. On November 4th, 1878 when its doors were first opened, the school operated as a non-denominational institution teaching Catholics and non-Catholics alike. In 1884 for various reasons the Sisters of St. Francis, who conducted this educational agency, changed the name to St. Francis Academy, and at the same time expanded to provide facilities for boarding school girls. Twenty years later similar provisions were made by adding a boy's dormitory. In the year 1912 St. Francis Academy was accredited by the University of Nebraska. When the parish bought the Academy in 1925, it was quite natural to assign the name of St. Bonaventure. This year with the incorporation of nine parishes into this once central educational institution, another major change has taken place in the history of your school.

In appreciation for the many years of dedicated service generously given by the Franciscan Fathers and Sisters to all the students who have profited from this school, the higher authorities suggested that this Franciscan tradition and spirit be given due recognition. In view of this, Most Reverend Gerald T. Bergan, Archbishop of the Omaha Archdiocese, heartily approved the suggestion that your school be known as Scotus Central Catholic High School. As of July 1st, 1965 Scotus Central Catholic is the official name of your school. A little reflection on the patron of your school, will reveal how appropriate this name is.

John Scotus 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, and later at the University of Cologne. He was known for his relentless logic and astute criticism of those expressing erroneous opinions. In his writings and lectures, Scotus showed a great respect for the freedom of the will, the power of human reason, and the practical aspects of theology and philosophy.

Scotus' 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, who set aside personal bias and objectively investigated 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 sufficient time to refine much of his writings, which consisted of at least 12 folio volumes. At the age of 38 John Scotus died on November 8th, 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.

This same high quality of education and intellectual achievement of Scotus has in its own modest way been characteristic of your school. This past summer the Nebraska Accreditation Committee informed us that your school has once again been listed as a Class A accredited school for the year July 1st, 1965 to June 30th, 1966. In this same communication your school received a special commendation for providing a broad but academically sound educational program and as a result was ranked in the upper quarter among accredited schools in the State of Nebraska. This distinction is a reflection of the excellent quality of instruction offered to you and the dedicated service of the instructors who staff your school.

In view of the great heritage, the outstanding patron of your school, and the recent commendation from the Nebraska State Department of Education, your school possesses a unique tradition. The challenge to measure up to and to perpetuate this impressive tradition, rests with each student enrolled in Scotus Central Catholic High School. By a diligent and constant application of yourself to the serious business of education, I am sure that all of you in years to come will be a credit to Scotus Central Catholic High School, to your community, and to your country.

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



NEW TEACHERS: From left to right - Mr. Timmerman, Sr. Stephanie, Mr. Pfeifer, Sr. Colette, Mrs. McHenry, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Talbot, Miss Chase, Mrs. Larson, Sr. Beatrix, Fr. Wayne Schlautman.

New School Year Sees New Teachers

Mrs. Robert Larson joined the Scotus Junior High teaching staff this year. She has been a resident of Columbus for the past twelve years with her husband and two children, Patty and Jimmy. Mr. Larson is presently employed as the music instructor at Columbus High.

Originally from Longmont, Colorado, Mrs. Larson attended Nebraska Wesleyan where she majored in speech and English and received a B.A. degree.

In previous years, Mrs. Larson has taught elementary grades in Lincoln and also at a senior high school in Palisade, Nebraska. Last year she acted as a substitute teacher for the Columbus schools.

Among her hobbies are: "caring for her family", reading, traveling, and playing bridge.

Miss Welen Chase is a University of Nebraska graduate with a B.S. and M.A. degree.

She previously taught as Boys Town High School at Boys Town, Omaha, Nebraska. Her present responsibility includes junior high English and the entire junior high library.

When a hectic school day is over, Miss Chase fills her leisure time with gardening, sewing or knitting. She is fond of traveling, and has been all over the United States, to Cuba, Canada, and Mexico. Her future plans include a trip to Europe.

The boys' latest flame is Scotus' attractive Mrs. Larry McHenry, teacher in speech and P.E.

Originally from Yankton, South Dakota, Mrs. McHenry attended Wayne State College where she received her B.A.

Although this is her first year in teaching, she has coached the girls' track team for the "Y", and taught classes there. She is a member of the National Physical Education Association and the National Education Association. Boating and water skiing are her favorite pastimes. When asked how she felt about the school, Mrs. McHenry said that she liked the school, the kids, the teachers, and the food.

A new face seen in junior high this year is that of Mrs. Talbot.

Wednesday, August 25, Columbus cadets from Scotus, Michael Strong, Greg Lower, and Allen Brunner, were flown to the Air Force Academy for a day's tour. They were part of 56 CAP personnel being flown to the Academy in a SAC C-97 transport.

She is a teacher of both science and social studies in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. Talbot is originally from Ohio and has lived in Nebraska since 1932. She attended London, Ohio grade school and high school, and received both her B.S. in education and M.S. degree from the Ohio State university. Mrs. Talbot has also attended Wayne State. She has a life teaching certificate from Ohio. This is her fifth year of teaching in Nebraska.

You can easily understand why Mrs. Talbot is a science teacher by her hobbies, which include nature study, outdoor cooking, and hiking in the woods.

Mrs. Talbot has three children, one son in the Peace Corps, in Santiago, Chile and one son and a daughter living in Columbus.

Mrs. Talbot finds that the students at Scotus never give her a dull moment.

Upon the completion of his enlistment in military service, Mr. Lawrence Timmerman earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Kearney state College, with majors in both physical education and history. While at Kearney, Mr. Timmerman lettered in football all four years, and in his senior year was named Nebraska College Conference all-stater. Seeking to improve himself, he continued with graduate work at Colorado State College. Before coming to Scotus, he taught two years in the Omaha Public schools. He holds membership in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Nebraska State Teachers' Association.

The new senior class English instructor is Mrs. Alberta Peck. The University of Nebraska is her Alma Mater, from which she received her Bachelor of Science degree. In the past Mrs. Peck has taught in Arlington and Columbus, Nebraska. Presently she is a member of the Pi Lambda Theta and the Delta Kappa Gamma.

Another instructor recently introduced to the teaching field is Sister Stephanie O.S.F. Her academic record reflects that she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount St. Francis College in Colorado Springs, and took additional studies at the College of St. Joseph, located in Albuquerque. English is her major along with minors in Latin and History.

Sister Beatrix O.S.B. has an extensive educational background.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree from St. Scholastic's College, Manila, Philippine Island, and later her Master of Arts degree from Creighton University. Typical of a real student, Sister has taken additional academic courses from Loretto Heights College in Denver, Marquette University in Milwaukee, University Extension Conservatory in Chicago, and the Universities of Kansas, Minnesota, and Nebraska. Sister Beatrix has held at different times the positions of social science instructor, music teacher, and librarian. Prior to coming to Scotus, Sister was Principal of Assumption Academy in Norfolk. The Nebraska and the National Music Teachers Association and the Catholic Library Association are professional organizations to which Sister belongs.

Sister Colette O.S.F. comes to Columbus from St. Francis High School in Humphrey, where she had been Religious Superior along with that of a Science and Mathematics instructor. Sister received her Bachelor of Arts from the College of St. Joseph on the Rio Grande, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and later obtained a Master of Science degree from Creighton University. A few years ago Sister received a National Science Foundation Grant to study at Highlands University, Las Vegas, and later took more academic courses at Denver University. Over the years Sister Colette has taught at Cathedral High in Gallup, New Mexico and Mount St. Francis College in Colorado Springs, where she also held the distinctive position of Dean. She has membership in the National Science Teachers Association.

Fr. Schlautman studied at Conception Seminary in Missouri from which he received his BA in Philosophy. Later he continued his academic program at St. Paul Theological Seminary in Minnesota. Upon his completion of his formal training, most Reverend Gerald T. Bergan, archbishop of Omaha ordained him a priest and assigned him to St. Isidore parish along with teaching at Scotus. In addition to being an outstanding athlete during his days in the seminary, Fr. Schlautman has done extensive counseling of young men at Boys Town.

"QUEENS"

"I crown you queen." These words spoken so frequently, puts the "Queen" idea before the public eye in the news section of almost every newspaper.

Every university, college, and high school crown a Homecoming Queen, Sweetheart Queen, etc. and in Nebraska, the Ak-Sar-Ben Queen rules during the autumn festival. From the Southern states, The Mardi Gras Queen, Cotton Queen, Orange Bowl Queen and the Sugar Bowl Queen take the bow. California honors the Rose Bowl Queen in a parade of floral floats and many more "Queens" pop up to be honored for almost any occasion.

Of all of these Queens, there is only one truly important one. The Queen of all times, for all places, for all men . . . MARY, Queen of Angels and men, Queen of Heaven and Earth.

Not Queen for just a day, or a year, but Queen for all time. Mary, crowned "Queen for INFINITY".

The Doors of Life

Don't you often sit in the vacuum of darkness wondering what this is, why it's that way, and how does it work? Aren't you frequently plagued by an unbearable curiosity about the world around you? Well, leave your vacuum of darkness, open the doors to life, the meanings of life and the ways of life. Open your doors to books.

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Laughter and fun, sadness and sorrow, truth and lies—all found within the covers of books. All found within books for man put it there, for man makes books for books are man.

—Linda Kresha

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Our Man Pfeifer

Most of the time Mr. Pfeifer enjoys his new experience of being a full time teacher. It is not entirely a new experience for him. For the last two years he taught religion once a week to grade school children. Mr. Pfeifer says he finds teaching likable and interesting because he likes to be with young people.

Born in Platte County, he was baptized Ronald. He left home for the seminary at Westmont, Illinois, to begin his sophomore year in high school. After graduating from Junior College in 1957, he entered the Franciscan Order at Teutopolis, where he spent his novitiate year. Then he made a three-year temporary profession in the Franciscan Order. In Cleveland, Ohio, he began and completed a three year philosophy course. Whereupon, in June, 1961, he happily received his degree in philosophy from Quincy College. In the same month, Mr. Pfeifer made his Solemn Profession in the Franciscan Order.

Returning to Teutopolis, he diligently studied theology for four years. He intended to be ordained a priest after completing his theological studies. In 1964, he was ordained a sub-deacon in June and a deacon in September. Soon after that a clear and certain sign from God made it evident that he should not be ordained and seek another vocation. A dispensation came from Rome last summer releasing him from the Franciscan Rule. During the same summer Mr. Pfeifer studied and was trained in industry in Omaha. It was there that he accepted the present teaching job he was offered.

Blessed are they who run around in circles for they shall be called big wheels.

Student Council Aims For Better Year

Students and teachers!

As the new Student Council president for this year I would like to enumerate my plans and goals for the Student Council:

The Student Council this year is going to be the best organization in school—the best because the Student Council plays a vital role in the government of Scotus.

I feel the Student Council should produce a close relationship between the teacher and the student. Teachers will be included as panelists at open Student Council meetings.

We will again use the same successful monitor system as last year.

There will be a Student Advisor, a knick-knack wagon, a Teacher Appreciation Day and more and better activities.

This year I hope to cooperate in every way with the faculty and students. I also hope to have the student body cooperate more fully and thus create the best Student Council our school has ever had.

Thank you,
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"Break-A-Way" — Friday night's.
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"Hong On Sloopy" — only five more minutes till the bell!
"September In the Rain" — didn't ANYBODY bring an UMBRELLA?
"Eight Days A Week" — the homework we have.
"Henry VIII" — History class nightmares.
"SHAMROCK SHENANIGANS"
It was said that through the years of high school the students became lax in their answers, but it has been proved different here. These are the various answers given in class:
Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I do not remember at this time."
Senior: "I don't believe that I can add anything to what has already been said!"
COMPLAINT: Why should Freshmen bow to Seniors? ? What is this, a dictatorship? ?
ANSWER: Yes!

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Blue Jays over Scotus

Bluejay Reggie Smith, 205 pound all-state fullback, made the difference in the 20-6 tilt over the Scotus Shamrocks.

The Shamrocks were the first to hit the scoreboard as Jim Legenza electrified the crowd with an 89 yard punt return early in the first period. The Scotus defense, led by its forward wall, was exceptionally tough throughout the first half of the ball game. With 46 seconds remaining on the clock, Smith skirted the right end and galloped 72 yards, untouched, for the first West Point score.

In the third quarter, West Point, showing their weight advantage, drove 65 yards for their second tally of the evening.

Early in the fourth period, Smith ran around the left end, and was apparently stopped, but broke loose for a 57 yard run to the goal line. Late in the fourth period, Bill Thalken recovered a Bluejay fumble to set up a final Scotus drive. The drive failed as the game ended with Shamrocks on the West Point three yard line.

New Uniforms

This year the majorettes will be wearing new uniforms at Scotus. The girls appear in white satin tops with gold braid and white skirts lined in green. This year the majorettes include JoAnn Wozny (drum major), Joan Swanson, Diane Mielak, Ramona Haller, De-Elte Blahak, and Helen Zoucha.

Freshmen Defeat Warriors

Scotus yearlings got by the Schuyler Warriors 8 - 0 as Joe Blahak scored the game's only touchdown. Nick Frazer and Jack Lueke teamed to give the freshmen the extra two points. Bator and Syslo led the offense, while Lueke and Frazer were outstanding defensively.

New Look In P.E.

Mrs. McHenry, the new P.E. teacher, has introduced a new P.E. plan to Scotus Central. Girls may be observed limping through the halls, having mastered Mrs. McHenry's latest exercise. At the present she is conditioning them for a physical fitness test. Their exercises range from the jumping jack to the dippy doodle!!

The best improvement brought with this program, is their better posture. If Mrs. McHenry enters one of her classes, you can be sure every girl "pops" into the proper position. Their walk is more graceful, sitting position more erect, and no longer do these underclassmen "gallop" up the stairs.

Perhaps some of the Juniors and Seniors could have used a program such as this, eh girls?

What If?

John Beard John Mustache
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John Bernst John Raw
Bill Bird Bill Bee
Dennette Olk Dennette Elm
Mary Beth Crisp

Barbara Gerber Barbara Heinz
Kathy Gaines - Kathy Gainesburger
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John Albright John Halfbright
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Sue Tharnish Sue Shiny
Dennis Miller Dennis Moth
Deniel Witt Daniel Stupidity
David Mares David Horses
Joan Swanson Joan Duckson
James O'Hare - James O'Tortoise
Peggy Michaelson

Peggy Michaeldaughter
Mary Kay Hanke
Mary Kay Kleenex

Did you know that Mr. Grennan was homecoming king twice?
Definition: HYPOCRITE: Mortician who tries to look sad at a \$7,000 funeral.

Scotus Scalps Indians

Senior guard Rick Paprocki came through with a key touchdown on a pass interception as Scotus Central triumphed at Millard 20-6.

The Shamrocks scoring machine started rolling early in the first quarter, as they marched 72 yards, as Legenza crashed in from the seven.

Millard's recovery of a Scotus fumble on the Indians 46 started them on their only complete touchdown drive with fullback Wright cashing in on the effort.

Keith Feilmeier put the game out of reach early in the final period as he skirted the left end and dashed 46 yards to pay dirt.

The tough Shamrock defense was led by John Shank and Tim Korgie as Legenza led a balanced offensive attack.

PURPOSE

To report school news, faithfully, to keep departmental activities in the spotlight and to sell the school, the students, and faculty to the general public.

Diane Mielak

Mr. Reeves to Entertain

On October 20, naturalist photographer, Bucky Reeves will entertain the student body with a program of "Nature in Your Backyard".

Mr. Reeves is a well-known naturalist photographer and has filmed insects, animals and reptiles for Encyclopedias and well-known magazines. He has also made movies for Walt Disney studios, and the Moody Institute of Science.

He has been presenting his nature programs in schools across the United States for the past ten years, as well as having a similar nature television program in San Diego, California.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

Seniors:
Dave Riley HB
Rick Paprocki G
John Shank T
Bill Mimick E
Al Skorupa E
Mark German E

Juniors:
Tom Micek FB-HB
Keith Feilmeier HB
Jim Legenza HB
Steve Shadle QB
Bill Thalken C
Tom Hagel T
Tim Korgie G
Louie German E
Ken Alt E
John Bernst T
Rick Wolpert C
George Kretz G

Sophomores:
Bill Kosch HB
Tom Iossi QB
Bob Eckholt QB
Steve Riley FB
Mike Hagel HB
George Liss FB
Mike Abbot QB
Mark McLaughlin C-G
Tim Brock G
John Langan G
Dave Mares G
Mike Dowd G-T
Jim Haney G-T
Sam Augustine T
Jerry Mimick E
Frank Higgins E
Frank Skorupa E

Freshman:
Joe Blahak E

Head Coach: Pat Keitges
Assistants: Larry Timmerman,
Lowel Rounph.

Scotus Edges Holy Name

The Shamrocks, sluggish throughout the first quarter, were caught napping by fleet Mike Pratt as he gathered a 66-yard touchdown pass.

The Shamrocks could not muster an attack until midway through the second quarter. Keith Feilmeier dashed in from the 8 to capitalize on a 76-yard march. Bill Mimick booted the PAT to tie the score at 7 all.

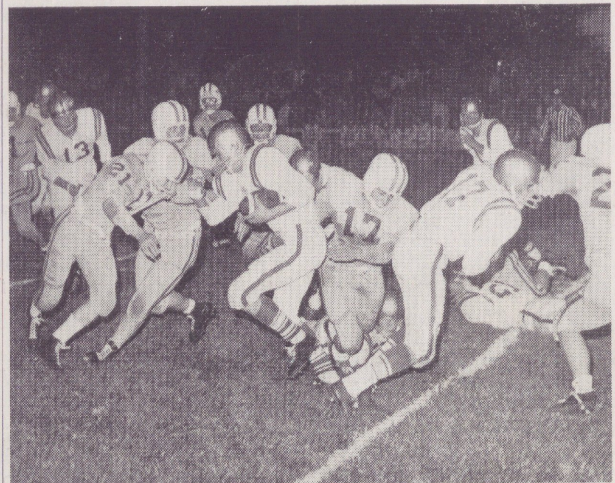
Jim Legenza's 63 yard touchdown run in the closing minutes of the third quarter brought Scotus Central a 13-7 victory over the hard hitting Ramblers.

The stubborn Shamrock defense led by John Shank, Bill Thalken and Rick Paprocki, allowed Holy Name only 41 net yards after intermission.

Chivalry Is Gone!

Yes . . . Girls! I'm afraid we've seen the last of the days when the boys let you pass first or hold a door for you. Do you find yourself standing in the back of church every morning with dozens of other girls while every boy has a seat? Do you start out at the beginning of the cafeteria line, but quickly get shoved back by the dear boys who can't seem to find the end of the line? Did you recently gain a pug nose when some weak male let a door fly in your face?

Come on girls! Protest! Every week isn't twirp week!



Shamrocks Step By Neumann

Underdog Wahoo Neuman was almost too much for the Scotus gridsters as they did their best to ruin the Scotus Homecoming.

The fired-up invaders battled the Shamrocks to a 0-0 deadlock at the half. Mark German provided the Shamrocks with a 2-0 lead in the third quarter, as he dumped Neumann's Gary Specht in the invaders end zone.

Neumann was then forced to kick from their twenty, with Kosch returning the ball to the Scotus 43 yard line. The offense took over with Legenza slipping in from the eight.

The Cavaliers were quickly back in the game as the aerial fireworks

began to ignite, the first being a 77 yard TD pass to Neumann's Frank Jacob.

The Shamrocks pressed 9-6, quickly mustered a drive to the Neumann 35. The next play outfoxed the Wahoo defenders as the Shamrocks worked a nifty double reverse and the Shamrocks led 16-6.

The kickoff was returned to Wahoo's 31 and the next play found Specht passing to Dave Behrens for a 69 yard TD. The Shamrocks showed their usual stubbornness against the opponent's ground game allowing Neumann only 24 yards rushing.

McHenry's Shangrila

A room near the shop, formerly used for storing "junk", is now under the management of Mrs. McHenry, the P.E. and speech teacher. Upon entering her little corner of the world, one immediately beholds seven chairs, enabling her to "entertain" at least a half a dozen students.

Two large lounge chairs (big enough to curl up and take a nap in!) occupy most of the space. One, a huge faded red one, is held together with the help of three rubberbands. The other is a delapidated green one.

Together with these items borrowed from the old shop, she has also acquired an old desk and shelves, completing her "den". In and on these, she stores her assorted clatrap.

We cordially invite you to "peek in" and gaze briefly on this motley furnished abode.

Speak when you're angry and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret.

Blessed is the new generation for they shall inherit all the debts of the last.

Godless science reads nature only as Milton's daughters did Hebrew, rightly syllabing the sentences, but utterly ignorant of the meaning.—Coley.

Pep Club Choose Officers

"New", is the word this year in the Scotus Booster Club. The spirited booster club can cheer on a new season along with the officers who are as follows: Mary Kay Maguire, president; Dian Mielak, vice-president; Dianne Thiele, treasurer; and Mary Dvorak, secretary. "New" cheerleaders this year include Mary Carol Smaus, Sue Melcher, Jenny Kneifel and Peggy VanAckerman along with the second year varsity cheerleaders, Kathy Schneider, Maureen Kavanaugh and Charlene Gerber. Assisting Sister Sharon as club sponsor is Mrs. McHenry, working together for the best year ever.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

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O—stands for obedience
L—stands for loyalty

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Juniors Try Hand At Government

Once again this year the juniors in the Platte County high schools are holding a County Government Day. On Monday, December 6th, it was held in the Platte County Court House, beginning at nine and lasting all day. November 29, Scotus High held a Preliminary in which the high school chose those they wanted to run in the finals. The winners for the Nationalists party were: Clerk, Linda Tlamka; Register, Lois German; Assessor, Bernard Zelasney; Treasurer, Keith Feilmeier; Attorney, Tom Hagel; Superintendent, Kevin Wibbels; Sheriff, Tom Schaecher; Welfare Agent, Mary Ellen Briggs; Clerk of the Court, Dianne Mimick; Supervisors, Gene Konwinski, and Greg Albracht; Agricultural Agent, Janet Egger; Home Extension Agent, Peg Starostka; and Judge, Mary Gail Costello.

Those winning in the Federalist party were: Clerk, Bill German; Register, Larry Ciecior; Assessor, Dan Witt; Treasurer, Sue Melcher; Attorney, Jeanne Breikreutz; Superintendent, Betty Mrzlak; Sheriff, Tom Korgie; Welfare Agent, Marabeth Luton; Clerk of the Court, & Ramona Haller; Supervisors, Steve Shadle, and Dale Gonka; Agricultural Agent, David Scharff; Home Extension Agent, Peggy Van Ackeran; and Judge, Tom Micek.

Once again on December 3, the high school voted, this time picking winners in the finals. The winners were Bill German, Lois German, Dan Witt, Sue Melcher, Tom Hagel, Kevin Wibbels, Tom Schaecher, Mary Ellen Briggs, Ramona Haller, Steve Shadle, Dale Gonka, David Scharff, Peggy Van Ackeran, and Tom Micek.

WESTBROOKS ENTERTAIN

On November 29, Scotus Junior and senior high were entertained by Jane and Paul Westbrook, singing Songs with a Story.

The Westbrooks have given programs all over the country in schools and colleges. Included in their program and accompanied by a tape recorder, were songs from Rogers and Hammerstein's Broadway shows, the "Sound of Music," a preacher's story from the Bible on David and Goliath, American folk music, a backward story on "Prinderella and the Cince", gunfight music, and music by Cole Porter.

Miss Allard is New Secretary

Miss J. Allard is the new secretary of Father James. She is a native of Primrose, Nebraska.

Miss Allard, a retired school teacher received her education at the University of Nebraska where she earned her B.S. degree in history. She taught in Nebraska for about 10 years before she moved to Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Allard attended summer school for a year and a half at Drake University and the American Institute of Business while she taught at St. Joseph's in Des Moines for 30 years.

Miss Allard spends most of her spare time knitting or reading.

Miss Allard thinks that students are wonderful.

"Understanding must be the real goal of education. What is the use of doing, if you cannot tell whether you are doing right or wrong, good or harm? What is the use of earning a living, if you do not know how to live, having earned it?"—Charles Hall Grandgent.

Sister Barbara Enlightens Parents

Sister Barbara has offered a brief course in Modern Math to give parents a clearer understanding of the work their children are doing in schools today.

Not only have many parents responded well, but adults from all professions as well, many without school children.

Students may be envious to discover that Sister does not plague her Monday night class with tests, but there are no credits given.

Topics that have been covered are Venn diagrams, number systems, number bases, molecular arithmetic and geometric concepts.

Sister Barbara has found her "sideline students" enthusiastic and interested. Her main problem is that "the time goes too fast". Sister has intimated that another year may bring another math course for puzzled adults.

Autumn Leaves Dance

An old tradition was renewed November 23, the Autumn Leaves Dance. The juniors who put on the dance featured the Shantells. The chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Albracht, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Witt, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schaecher.

The refreshment committee consisted of Marabeth Luton, Mary Costello, Steve Shadle, Kevin Wibbels, Carole Bogus, Gene Konwinski, Greg Albracht, Mary Kay Hanke, Keith Feilmeier, and Dan Witt.

The advertising committee was Jeanne Breikreutz, Mary Dvorak, and Mary Kay Hanke.

The clean up committee consisted of Richard Wolpert, Dale Gonka, Gene Konwinski, Kevin Wibbels, Greg Albracht, Bill Thalcken, Tom Schaecher, Steve Shadle, and Dan Witt.

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Junior Achievement Active in Columbus

J. A. in its third year of operation in the Columbus area, has a total membership of about forty. Charters have been granted to the two companies, J.A.-Jot and Mat-a-dor, which will liquidate in May. Each company capitalized by selling approximately \$165 worth of stock at a dollar a share.

Scotus is very well represented in the fact that all the major offices, except one, are held by Scotus students. Officers for the J.A.-Jot Company are: President-Tom Schaecher, Vice-President of Manufacturing - Greg Albracht, Vice-President of Sales-Rich Fleischer, Secretary - Judy Reilly, Treasurer-Carole Bogus. Officers in the Mat-a-dor Company are: President - Dan Witt, Vice-President of Manufacturing - Marabeth Luton, Vice-President of Sales - Susan Melcher, Secretary - Mary Dvorak, and Treasurer - Mary Ellen Briggs.

The JA-Jot Company is in production of desk and wall phone pads. The Mat-a-dor Company is making door mats.

Sponsoring businesses this year are Behlens Manufacturing Co. and Dale Electronics. Executive Director of JA is Mr. Robert Gay, with the assistance from advisors of the sponsoring firms.

Juniors Number 96

The Junior class now numbers 96 with the addition of Cheri Nason. Cheri comes to Scotus from Cody, Wyoming, where she attended Cody High School. Nebraska is not a new home for her, as she attended Alliance, Nebraska, schools before moving to Wyoming. When asked what she thought of Scotus High School after having attended it for one week, Cheri replied, "I like it. The students and faculty are both friendly and helpful."

"Law and Order Will Prevail"

The newest organization at Scotus Central Catholic this year is the Monitor Club. It was established by our Student Council president, Mari Gregorius. Officers were elected at the first meeting. They are: Peggy Starostka, President; Mary Kay Maguire, Vice-President; and Jane Braun, Secretary. The main objective of the club is to create a better and more effective monitorial system. Each member is assigned a specific post to take charge throughout the school day. Their job is to keep "law and order" at all times. Any students refusing to obey orders will serve a K.P.—Kleaning Practice.

The badge of the monitor indicates that they are "particular people" who demand obedience and respect. The monitors only give "K.P." when someone deserves it.

Regular rules that all must abide are: 1) Anyone going through the halls during class must carry a hall pass signed by a faculty member. 2) Order is to be maintained in the restrooms. All boisterousness is to be eliminated. 3) Cafeteria lines are to remain straight and single filed. Extreme loud talking is also prohibited.

The following lists all monitors and their positions: Jeanne Lassek—Hall, 4th period; John Buggi—Cafeteria; Bob Slovinski—Restrooms; Jim Bialis—Hall, 6th period; Brian Syslo—Cafeteria; David Matulka—Hall, 3rd period; John Bernt—Restrooms; Dennis Kodad—Hall 7th, 5th and after Mass; Greg Jasper—After Mass; Tom Wunderlich—Hall 6th period; Carol Wiggus—Cafeteria; Dale Gonka—Cafeteria; Roger Soukup—Hall 4th period; Patty Peterson—Restrooms, Linda Mimick—Restrooms; Daris Mimick—Cafeteria; Helen Starosik—Cafeteria; Lynn Hobbenseifken—Cafeteria; Mary Mimick—R2Hall; Mary Kay Maguire—Hall 1st and 7th period and the hall in the new wing during cafeteria; Jane Braun—Hall during cafeteria in the new wing and hall 5th period; Mari Gregorius—Hall 5th period; Alice Kudron—Hall 2nd period; Barbara Luton—Hall 2nd period.

If everyone cooperates, the goal of the Monitors Club shall be attained, and each and every person should receive a pat on the back for making this new club a real success.

Scotus Students Attend Student Council Convention

The sixteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Student Councils was held at Hastings High School on November 12 and 13.

The official delegates from Scotus High School were Roberta Obal and Peg Van Ackeran. Alternates from Scotus were Greg Albracht and Dan Witt. They accompanied Senior High representatives and sponsors. John Schneider, a CHS Representative, was elected State Student Council Vice-President at the convention.

The theme of the convention was "Responsibility with Vision." The keynote address was delivered by Mr. Earl Reum, Coordinator of Student Activities for Denver Public Schools. Mr. Reum stressed that leadership in Student Council was a journey, not a destination. The group dynamics session, conducted by Mr. Reum, was a demonstration of problem solving techniques and principals in relation to the understanding of students.

"Education is man's going forward from cock-sure ignorance to thoughtful uncertainty."—Kenneth G. Johnson.

Tom Schaecher Wins Voice of Democracy

Tom Schaecher was awarded a \$25 savings bond for winning first place in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy contest.

Second and third prizes in the local contest went to Marilyn Mimick and Pam Thomas who won ten and five dollar cash prizes respectively. All three youngsters are students at Scotus Central Catholic High School.

Topic of the contest was "What Democracy Means to Me." A tape of Tom's speech will be sent to the district. District winner's speech will be sent to state competition where top prize is a \$400 bond plus plaque. State winner gets a five-day trip to Washington, D.C., and the chance to win the \$5,000 scholarship in national competition. Chairman for the local contest was Darwin Rakowsky.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schaecher.

Members of the Scotus Sodality wish to extend a sincere "Thank You", to Leo Sokol on his generous donation to the Sodality treasury.

Superintendent Speaks

Dear Students,

Regardless how old we are, Christmas is the time when the pleasant memories of our childhood are often re-lived with great vividness. The ringing of the bells, the singing of hymns, crib, and midnight Mass itself — all stir in us a burning desire the cheerful decorations everywhere, a quiet visit to a humble crib, and midnight Mass itself—all stir in us a burning desire to be present in spirit at the great events of the first Christmas in Bethlehem. The Gospel for the feast of Christmas narrates this long-awaited event with simple majesty: "Mary brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in the manger," Luke 2, 7) God, the second Person of the Blessed Trinity, is lying in a lowly manger as an innocent, attractive new-born Child for our sakes. Rejoice, "for there has been born to you today a Savior, who is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2, 12)

For such boundless manifestation of love, there is only one answer, a return of love from each and every one of us. A deep, sincere, love and joy for the Christ Child should be ever in our heart and always on our mind. Yet, this love and joy should not exhaust themselves in an exuberance of passing emotions. On the contrary, it should be a love and joy grounded in humility so that we will be able to rid ourselves of all worldly pride and lovingly accept the humble innocent Infant of Bethlehem in our daily life. It should be a love and joy which will inspire us to pattern our life after the humble Infant Savior of the World.

What is the pattern that the Christ Child holds up for our imitation? On the first Christmas night, this Infant Savior taught us poverty, but we strangely seek riches; the Infant of Bethlehem trusted in Divine Providence to provide for His needs, but we prefer to put stock in only our own resources; The Son of God elected to come as an innocent Child, but we have a deep admiration for the worldly-wise and the sophisticated; the new born Savior entered the world as a helpless Child, but we are inclined to esteem physical might and power. Quite a contrast! . . . If we are serious about walking in the footsteps of and patterning our life after the Infant of Bethlehem, here in the example of the Christ Child we have a whole life's work cut out for us.

This Christmas the same self-sacrificing Christ Child, lying in the manger of straw, extends this invitation to you: "You give Me your broken heart, and I will return you My love. You present Me your weary body, and I will endow you with a glorious redemption. You offer Me your time, and I will grant you My eternity. You give Me your nothingness, and I will give you My ALL" . . . Do you have sufficient love and a deep enough faith to accept this invitation from the Infant of Bethlehem? . . . The decision is yours, and your life for years to come, will verify your choice in this matter.

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.

Welfare Dept. Thanks Student Council and Body

In case you're wondering what has happened to our Black Turkey erected by Mary Keuter, Cindy Crebbin, Charlene Gerber, Donna Kresha, Linda Kresha, and Dian Kresha, STOP!!

Our fat, black turkey, spilling over with cans of goods from generous students was given to the Columbus Welfare Department.

The Welfare department gratefully accepted Scotus' gift and distributed the food to needy families through out Columbus. I want to thank everyone who kindly participated in this Student Council project.

THANK - YOU
Mary Gregorius, President

Real If You Have the Nerve

Dear Friendless Friend,

Because Monday comes on Tuesday, and not on Friday, you are invited to a Christmas Party on the afternoon of Easter morning. On October 30th the party is to begin at 13 below zero, provided the sun is brightly shining that night. Admission will be free to all children under 80 years old. Orphans are required to bring their parents. The boat will leave the airport at 13 p.m. Swim after the train if you miss the bicycle because we don't charge for it. Dinner will consist of castor oil, cocktail at 50 a pound, several sandwiches and dried corn, also spaghetti at 10 a year. When you get

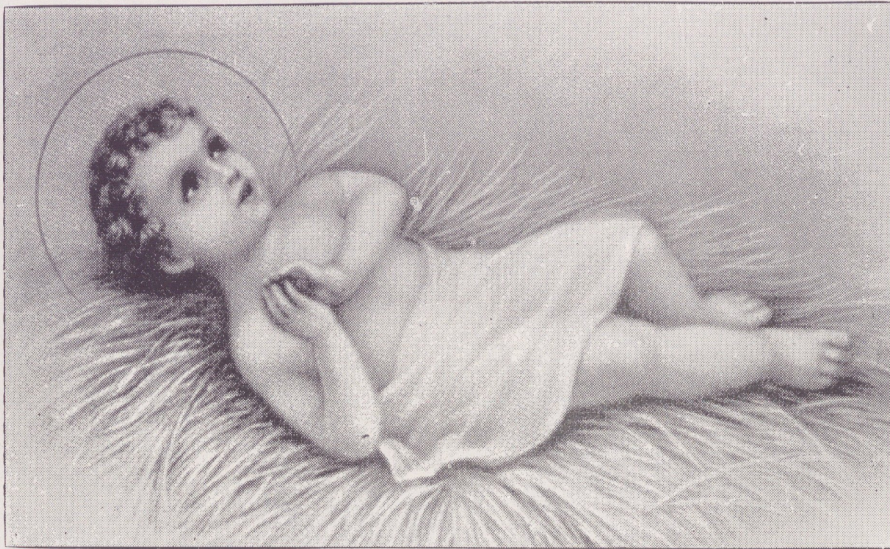
to the drug store in the middle of the street, you will know you came the wrong way. So jump in the little red wagon painted green and roll down the street. My address is 333 1/4 Dragon Street, just under Joe Friday's house. Please don't come as I don't expect you. However, if you insist it is all right as I won't be home. Two shots will be fired at each guest. Any one found dead will be tried with murder and shot at dawn. Men without legs will run races for the golden cup made of the poorest tin. Come if you have the nerve!

Guess Who?

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By a Group who thought it over

What do you hear on the campus, in the corridors, in the classrooms, in the cafeteria—and even in the House of God!? The answer is: !*(#★±*!—in other words—filthy language!!

Are you guilty?
Cool it, you guys! You sound like a bunch of bums off the street. (Pardon the expression, Mrs. Peck.)

Do you think bad language makes you "in?" If you do, you're out of your tree.

Does dropping a book, getting water up your nose, or being called down by a teacher when you deserve it give you the right to smog the air with mulch? (definition of mulch: moldy oatmeal) Well?! Answer!! Just don't stand there breathing bummy breath!

What can bad language do for you? It's not amusing; it doesn't increase people's respect for you; it doesn't increase your self-respect. In short—it's worthless!
Why not forget it?

Justice Prevails At Scotus

Swish, tiptoe, BAM!—a direct hit and ANOTHER wrong-doer has been brought to justice. Each day thousands of misdemeanors are foiled by splats on many evil backs.

Size, speediness, fancy footwork, nor innocent eyes will spare anyone.

Many who are caught by surprise produce a "winded look." Some run to no avail while others resignedly accept their fate.

Outsiders may feel it is unfair when a 6'3", 300-pound principal chases down even the most harassing students — for fear of breakage. But when 6'3" tapers to 4'9" and the weight maybe negligible, who would believe the force she has per cubic finger anyway.

Are You Ready?

Suddenly, without warning, the earth will become darkened, fiery planets will be hurled out of orbit and crash into the once-called Earth. Little ones will be crying searching, tugging at their horrified parents in search of comfort. But no comfort will be found. Justice will replace mercy and those deserving will be rewarded, and the unjust punished.

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I Hate You!

What would you do if your child said that to you? Would you punish him, simply tell him that was naughty thing or would you let it pass by? Forty-two senior girls contemplated on this and other household problems as they took the Betty Crocker Homemaker test on December 7. Typical modern problems were issued and multiple choice answers were suggested. Contestants for the scholarship were given 35 minutes to work on his section. Another ten minutes was allowed to the essay question — "What are some problems facing teenage girls today, that would prevent them from becoming good homemakers of tomorrow?"

Comments on the test were that it was tricky, fun, kinda hardish, and rough. Others noted that many answers were optional and

that they could be answered differently, depending upon the person.

The senior girls taking this test were: C. Baumgart, C. Bonk, J. Braun, C. Crebbin, C. Gerber, M. Gregorius, J. Hafek, P. Hembd, P. Higgins, K. Hilger, L. Irwin, J. Kampschneider, M. Kavanaugh, C. Keil, G. Keller, D. Kresha, A. Kudron, B. Lange, M. Liebig, B. Luton, M. Maguire, M. Micek, P. Michaelsen, M. Mimick, J. Murphy, D. Novotny, R. Obal, M. Olk, M. Paprocki, T. Paprocki, J. Reilly, K. Schneider, A. Siegal, R. Sliva, J. Slovenske, M. Smaus, L. Sova, L. Starzec, D. Theile, R. Thomas, C. Tlamka, J. Wozny.

The winner of this scholarship will be announced to the school at a later date.

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'ints from 'eloise

Dear 'eloise,
Do you think I am wise in not going with boys?

Crazy

Dear Crazy,
Had your head examined lately?

Dear 'eloise,
I dyed by hair chartreuse, now I want to dye it blue. What Shall I do?

True

Dear True,
Soak your head in a bucket of water. If after a while your hair doesn't turn blue, your face will.

Dear 'eloise,
I am having trouble meeting eligible young men. Please help me.

Desparate Dottie

Dear Dottie,
It would appear too obvious if you stood in front of the Y.M.C.A. WITH A STEEL TRAP, SO WHY NOT JOIN THE R.O.T.C.?

Dear 'eloise,
My girl wants me to help her with her Algebra, but I think this would be unfair. Am I right?

Hardworking Harry

Dear Harry,
You are perfectly right. If she doesn't offer to help you on your test in American History, you shouldn't help her.

Dear 'eloise,
I can't seem to find a good barber. Can you help me?

Goldilocks

Dear Goldilocks,
I can suggest three; Bill Mimick, Rich Paprocki, and Bruce Breikreutz. Have you seen "Mushy" lately, they cut his hair and they didn't even have a comb.

Dear 'eloise,
I want to have a party and I am a sophomore. Should I invite just sophomores, or Juniors and Seniors, or Sophomores and Freshmen?

Sophomores

Dear Sophomore,
All you need to do is invite Seniors.

Who's Who In This Issue

Who is dearest in the hearts of all seniors?

Yes, Charlie Jasper!
Who's food does Rick Paprocki like best?

Yes, Charlie Jasper's!
Who's name gets called out frequently while passing through the halls?

Yes, Charlie Jasper!
Who gets carried into study hall by Cid Siegal?

Yes, Charlie Jasper!
Who wanted his name in the paper most?

Yes, Charlie Jasper!
Who is the darling of Scotus High?

Charlie Jasper that's who!!!

Four Days Before Christmas

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

Typing Class Produces Experts

What would you do if your typing teacher told you to type a business letter? Here are just two examples of what Sr. Sharon received:

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Mr. J. P. Raticate
1313 Moonlight Avenue
Mousehaven, Nevada
Dear Mr. Raticate,
I hesitate to return this partially used can of Raicare foam bait. I set it out, as advertised, in little puffs along the probable rat holes. True, when the rats came out, they gobbled it down, but then I noticed a drastic change. Instead of dropping dead they became enormous, and have overrun the neighborhood.

Please rush an antidote.
Cordially Yours,
John Albright

November 18, 1965

Mr. I. M. Oddhead
1111-11street
Lipmania 2, Nevada
Dear Mrs. Oddhead:

I am writing you this letter to let you know that I was driving to California yesterday in my brand new 1932 Hudson, when all of a sudden this huge spaceship landed right in my path. I got out of my "Hud" and went over to check this thing out.

The ship was about 200 feet high, and about 40 feet wide. A door started to open as I went over to inspect it. Two huge green-speckled monsters stuck their arms out at me and pulled me into their ship. They immediately put me in a cage and fed me some kind of potent cherrios and I fell over dead.

I wrote this letter just to let you know that I am in heaven typing this letter. And that I will not be home tonite for supper, or in that case I won't be home at any night for anything.

Beany Oddhead

Don't Panic When . . .

Mr. Sheridan tears up John Beard's James Bonds paperbacks.
Mrs. McHenry tells Roger Soukup, "Now Roger, you know I'm right even when I'm not."

Most of the senior class gets suspended.

Mr. Pfeifer combs his hair in a surfer cut.

You see a funeral procession for Trudy's wrecked Pontiac.

You hear Kenny Krings talk out of turn.

You see the Booster Club girls wearing LONG skirts.

Three senior boys recently went to Ainsworth for a funeral of a DEER friend. They brought back a little DOE for Fr. Fergus.

signed,
ONE WHO KNOWS

A Thought for the Issue

A smile is a curved line that sets many things straight.

"My definition of an educated person is one who can converse on one subject for more than two minutes."—R. A. Millikan.

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Santa And Disciples

This year, St. Nick made his debut quite early. As the Shamrock fans were cheering on their team, the old celebrity himself, SANTA CLAUS, appeared on stage in the gym.

Santa looked taller than usual, also a bit thin; probably due from his long journey from the North Pole. Another thing I noticed was the familiar twinkle in his eyes.

Santa had to leave too soon. Turning to the door he patted a small boy on the head. I heard the little tyke say disappointedly "That wasn't Santa Claus, that was Bruce." (Breikreutz, that is.)

P. S.: If you missed Santa, you may catch him driving through the "Knot."

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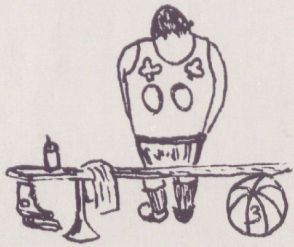
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Sprinters

By Sam W.



The Catholic Conference Tournament will be held in Grand Island the 6-7 of January. The first nights pairings find Scotus vs Aquinas, St. Cecelia vs Grand Island Central Catholic. The winners in the first nights action will play in the finals on Saturday the 7th of January.

If you see a flash of red streak by you in the hall, don't be alarmed it's just Coach Keitges in his new red sport coat.

Did you know that Coach Timmermans was a basketball referee while in college. (So when Coach Timmermans Boos, feel free to Boo along with Coach.)

An intramural basketball program has been started for the seventh and eighth graders. The boys were divided into six teams and each team plays three times a week. This program is under the supervision of Coach Pat Keitges assisted by Tom Schaecher.

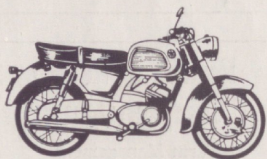
The Student Council plans to inaugurate a Volleyball League for both the girls and boys of the high school who have signed up for the league. This program is expected to begin some time after Christmas.

Did you ever wonder what girls do in P.E.? Out of curiosity, one day I ventured over to the gym. There I beheld the utmost of gracefulness. The sophomore girls were practicing their basic modern dancing steps. As I peered on I was greeted by Mrs. McHenry. She explained to me the purpose and goals of her classes. She informed me that all the girls in the end have to make up a dance by themselves and perform it in front of the class. Good luck, girls. You'll need it!!!!

The team traveled in style to G. I. There we came, a yellow flash, yep we were riding the Victory Bus. The old bus bot this name during the football season. Even though we didn't travel in comfort, we got there and I'd like to say thanks to our old pal.

No one can become really educated without having pursued some study in which he took no interest—for it is a part of education to learn to interest ourselves in subjects for which we have no aptitude." G. S. Elliot.

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Opener to Omaha Shamrocks Drop

Outstanding rebounding and some brilliant shooting halted Scotus in their 65-66 basketball debut against Omaha St. Joe.

Four Jo-Hawks players scored in double figures as St. Joe controlled the boards at will.

Jo-Hawks' Rick Schiker and Mike Koory wiped the boards clean and contributed 13 and 15 points respectively, Steve Shanahan added 18 for the Omahans while Millo Mally potted 16.

The brightest spots for Coach Rounph's promising Shamrocks were Steve Shadle and Jim Legenza while a sometimes effective press halted a route.

In the opening minute and a half the sharp shooting Jo-Hawks led by Steve Shanahan rolled to a 10-0 lead.

A Bill Mimick fielder finally got Scotus on the board.

The Shamrocks sparked by Shadle cut the gap to 17-20 at the quarter.

Scotus pressed within two points but Milo Mally's three baskets put the Jo-hawks on top 40-32 at half.

Rick Shicker early in the third quarter with little help carried the Jo-Hawks to a 19 point lead before Legenza found the range.

Behind the shooting of Legenza the Shamrocks were down 51-58 as the quarter ended.

A Jo-Hawk stall stalemated any further hopes of a Big Green Victory.

Steve Shadle led the Shamrocks with 17 while Jim Legenza potted 16.

The Scotus JU's came from behind to wipe the junior Jo-Hawks 44-40 as Bob Eckholt hit 22.

Booster Club Shines

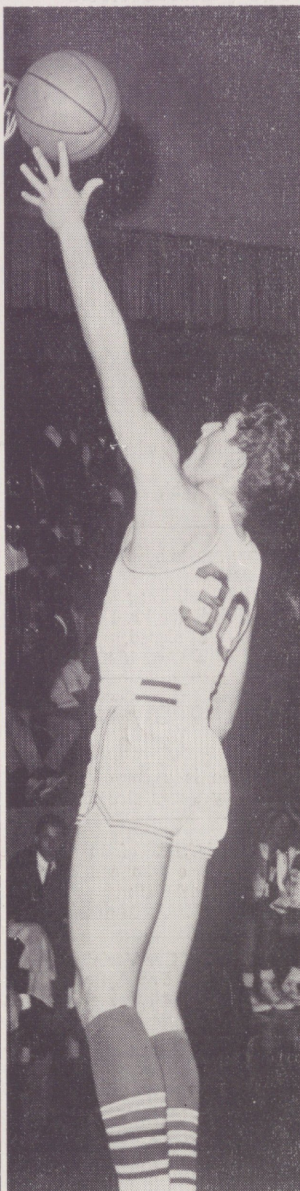
On Monday, November 29th, Scotus got its first formal look at the new Booster Club uniforms. After a long session of measuring and deciding, and \$18.00, the uniforms were finally here.

Most students think that the new uniforms are much more dressy and neater looking than the old outfits. A few things that are to be put on the uniform are the Scotus shamrocks and the small gold emblems instead of the chevrons formerly worn on the shoulder. The length of the skirt has been discussed and they will have to be let down to mid-knee.

Congratulations, Booster Club, Mrs. McHenry, and Sr. Sharon for the wise change of uniforms.

P.E. Teams Release Records

Teams	Records
James Bond and the Flames	6-3
Clumsy Clods	5-4
Groovers	4-5
Opportunity-Center All Stars	3-6
James Bond & the Flamts Team Members:	
Capt. Joe Blahak and Leon Kuta, J. Lueke, A. Woodworth, J. Irwin, M. Moser, J. Bialas, C. Bern, C. Melliger.	
Home Run Leaders:	
Al Bruner—Opp. Center All Stars	5
F. Torczon—Opp. Center All Stars	4
F. Krumland—Opp. Center All Stars	3
N. Frazer—Groovers	3
J. McLaughlin—Groovers	3



Jim Legenza makes layup for Scotus (story at left)

"Civilization is the deliberate pursuit of a common ideal. Education is the deliberate attempt to farm human character in terms of an ideal" — Robert Maynard Hutchins.

Coach Rounph Speaks

Basketball is a game played and enjoyed by thousands of men throughout the world. It is played by some, strictly for recreation and by others as a serious sport by which they hope to improve their mental and physical abilities.

The game of basketball employs all the concepts of organization; of fair play; the desire to compete; learning to work toward a goal; and developing the self-control necessary to carry out assignments in front of critical eyes; in conditioning men so that they will be successful in what ever they undertake later on in life.

Basketball is an exciting game surrounded by Booster Clubs, pep bands, cheerleaders, and many fans within the closed confines of a gymnasium who turn out to back their favorite team. With all of the afore mentioned, there comes with the game a highly pressurized type of excitement that helps the athletes learn to react to a situations while under stress. This is the same thing that every person must learn to do, regardless of the profession or work of life they choose. We are training athletes who will be able to remain calm, poised, and confident, no matter what pressures are exerted upon them.

Basketball at Scotus has undergone a serious rebuilding and remodeling program and all those concerned hope to realize the benefits of its efforts this year. It is hoped that the boys out for basketball this year have been well schooled in the solid fundamentals of a sport that can be great when it is played properly and miserable when played improperly.

I would like to thank everyone who supports our team-administrations, faculty, students, Shamrock Club, fans, and most of all the team itself not only for their time, effort and dedication, but for the fine attitude they have for a tremendous sport.

To see the Shamrocks is to see the hardest working and most competitive group of athletes in the state of Nebraska!

COACH LOWELL ROUMPH

SPORTS SPIRIT

Your heart skips a beat as the ball is passed; You leap for joy as we score at last.

Their side of the scoreboard makes a change; You mumble and scowl in a fit of rage.

Our field goal is kicked, graceful and high;

It doesn't count, though you don't know why

A victory results in a joyous cry; While a loss prompts a harder try.

Football season has come and past;

But basketball is coming fast. Get out your shakers with a contented sigh;

For it's: "Cheers! Cheers! For ol' Scotus High."

—Mary Keuter

Men "Work On" Weight

Thursday, December ninth, brought about the beginning of another weight program. This program is a scheduled workout aimed at keeping the track squad and next year's football material in condition.

The program is divided into four sections, sprinters, distance men, vaulters, and weight men. Each group has a separate program designed for it. Weight training will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be taken up with its metric training. Depending on warmer weather, the squad will participate in running at Pawnee Park or some other area with suitable soft ground. Step running will also be performed at the stadium.

The end results of such a weight program are as follows:

- (a) a more flexible athletic
- (b) greater strength
- (c) greater endurance
- (d) improvement of coordination
- (e) more speed and quickness
- (f) addage of pounds to the under weight athlete.
- (g) reduction of the overweight man
- (h) better and more fit body

The ultimate goal of this training is becoming Class "B" Champs.

Coach Keitges has twenty-one participants:

- Mark German
- Rick Paprocki
- Dave Riley
- John Shank
- Al Skorupa
- John Steiner
- Rich Vondra
- Ken Alt
- Louie German
- Tim Korgie
- George Kretz
- John Bernt
- Sam Augustine
- Mike Dowd
- Mike Hagel
- Bill Kosch
- John Langan
- Mark McLaughlin
- Steve Riley
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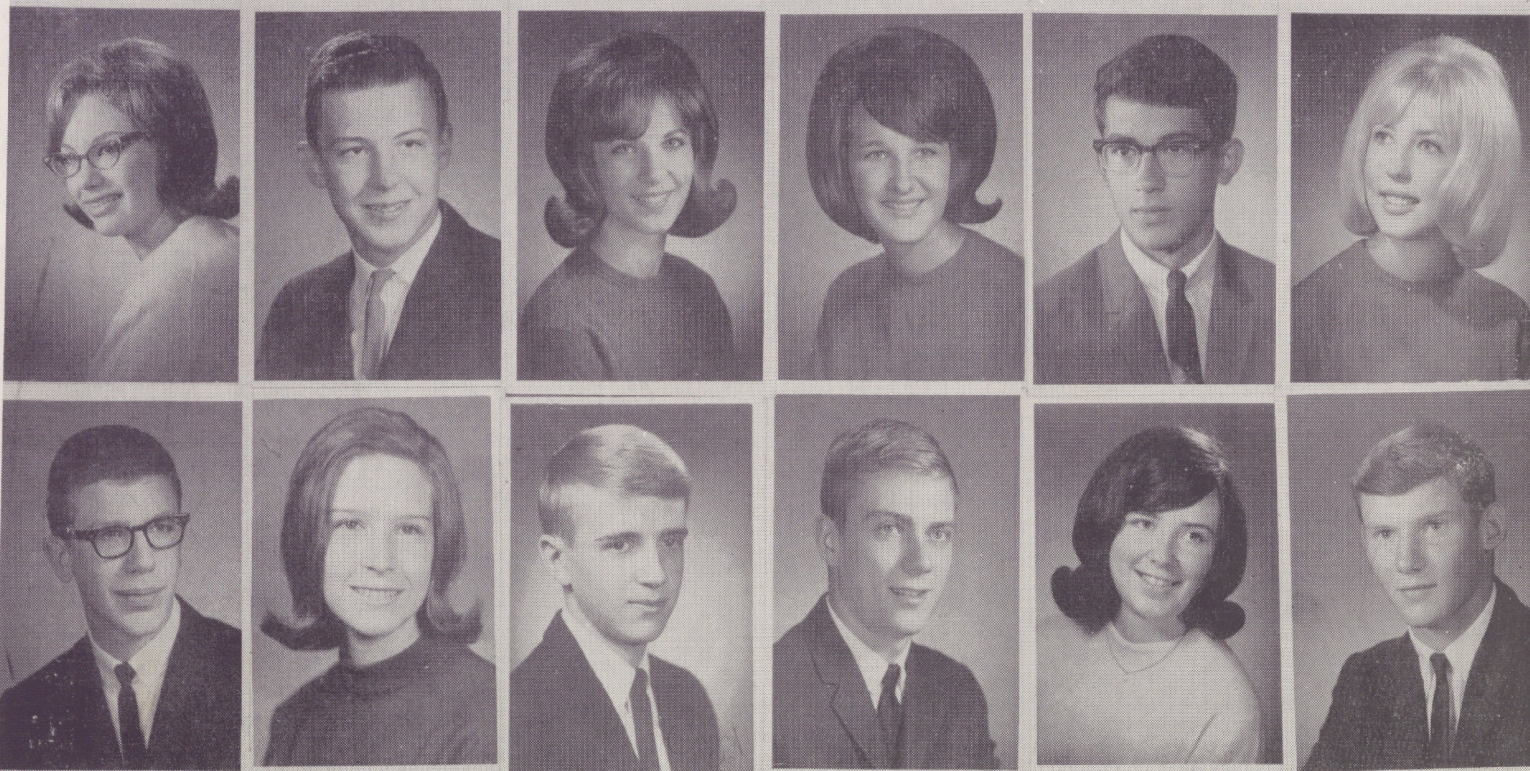
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Carole Baumgart, John Albright, Russ Bernst, Charlene Gerber, Marilyn Micek, Gary Ebel, Theresa Paprocki, Ken Greiner, Greg Jasper, Linda Sova, JoAnn Wozny, Rich Vondra

Valentine's Day Brings Sweethearts

Carol Baumgart, Charlene Gerber, Marilyn Micek, Theresa Paprocki, Linda Sova, Jo Ann Wozny, John Albright, Russell Bernst, Gary Ebel, Ken Greiner, Gregg Jasper, and Rich Vondra are the 1966 candidates for the annual

Sweetheart Ball. Valentines Day will mark this occasion. That Monday the final voting by the entire high school will take place. The Panics will entertain with their music group while parents of the couples will chaperone.

Central Honor Roll Covers All Classes

Students who have achieved averages of 93% and above (an A equivalent) were placed on the Scotus Central Honor Roll. A 78% of C in Religion is required before student is eligible.

The Honor Roll students are:

SENIORS

- "A" Average Kenneth Krings
- "A" & "B" Average John Albright, Russell Bernst, Connie Bonk, Joan Coufal, Cindy Crebbin, Patti Higgins, Kathy Hilger, Maureen Kavanaugh, Dian Kresha, Joyce Massman, Dick Messersmith, Marilyn Mimick, Roberta Obal, Dave Riley, John Shank, Ann Siegel, Jane Slovenske, Sue Tharnish, Becki Thomas, Jack Steiner, JoAnn Wozny, Tony Zabawa

JUNIORS

- "A" Average Rebecca Gloor, Susan Melcher, David Scharff, Dan Witt
- "A" & "B" Average Greg Albracht, Janet Berg, Carol Bogus, Mary Brudney, Larry Cicior, Janet Egger, Kathy Gaines, Louis German, Romona Haller, Linda Jaixen, Carol Jaworski, Tom Micek, Dan Rowlands, Tom Schaecher, Steve Shadle, Jim Shank, Peggy Van Ackeran, Barbara Wennekamp, Kevin Wibbels, Bernard Zelasney

SOPHOMORES

- "A" Average Robert Cannon
- "A" & "B" Average Mike Abbot, Sam Augustine, Linda Baumert, Mary Beth Crisp, Janet Ebel, Bob Eckholt, Mary Rae Feilmeier, Jim Haney, Mary Keuter, Linda Kresha, Mark McLaughlin, Diane Melliger, Marilyn Mostek, Jim O'Hare, Phyllis Pfaff, Sheryl Schaecher, Pam Thomas, Mary Tlamka, Linda Voboril, Mary Zelasney, Cathy Zlomke

FRESHMEN

- "A" Average Regina Cannon, Suzzie Feilmeier, Donna Kresha
- "A" & "B" Average Allen Bruner, Conne Crebbin, Tom Crisp, Jane Cromwell, Shirley Ebel, John Gerhold, Suzanne Gilsdorf, Kathryn Hecke, Kenneth Henggler, Jeanne Higgins, Michelle Kalkowski, Mike Kelly, Paula Keuter, Marlene Liebig, Ceclia Liss, Roberta Malmstrom, Jack McLaughlin, Paulette Mrzlak, Jean Shadle, Mary Siegel, Cynthia Szelag, Terry Thiele, Viann Volkmer, Diane Wieser, Joan Wieser, Christine Wilhelm, Debbie Zuerlein

College, on Loan

Today, the average cost of four years in a "moderate-priced" state university is about \$6,000. The price of a small private college is about \$7,000 or \$8,000 and a prestige college may run \$10,000 or more depending on the courses taken. If you are an engineering major the costs rise.

Paying for a college education is not only expensive, but also different from the past. It is very difficult to work your way through school. The time required for a student to work, often interferes with his lessons and the money received does not always compensate for the study time lost. Although scholarships have increased in number their amounts are smaller than most parents realize. Consequently there has been an emphasis on loans. It is good, however, to look over the various types of loans in order to avoid unnecessarily high interest rates.

The National Defense Act loans and the colleges' own loans are perhaps the most inexpensive.

Under the National Defense Act loans students can borrow up to \$1,000 a year at a 3 per cent true interest which doesn't start until one year after graduation. Even freshmen are eligible for these loans. Repayment may take up to ten years after graduation. Moreover, if the student becomes a teacher, 10 per cent of the loan is cancelled for every year of teaching up to five years.

Colleges' own loan funds have interest rates of from 0 to 8 per cent, although 3 to 4 per cent is the most common and repayment usually begins after graduation.

Loans sponsored by the states are not always as reliable as the other types and are not as plentiful. The majority of states, including Nebraska do not sponsor college loans.

United Student Aid Funds Inc. is a non-profit program for amounts up to \$1,000 for three years (no freshman loans) at a true interest rate of 6 per cent. It is not necessary to pay until five months after graduation and the payments may be stretched over three years. These loans are acquired through local banks.

Installment loans are usually more expensive and require the student to strictly budget himself. Their true interest rates are usually from 8 to 10 per cent and

Debate Team Forges Ahead

Twice every month on Wednesday nights the Scotus Debate Squad meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. McHenry.

Bob Cannon, Mark McLaughlin, Linda Kresha, Mary Feilmeier, Linda Voboril, Kathy Gaines, Sue Bothe, Janet Egger, and Janet Berg, debate members, will begin practice with Columbus High Debate Team on Wednesday nights from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The debate members do all of the necessary research on their own time. Many tedious hours are consumed building an information file.

If the debate is financially able, they plan to participate in out-of-town debate.

Bomb Threat Gives Holiday

Scotus High was quickly evacuated on the morning of January 10. Sr. Rayneria, our principal, and Fr. James, our superintendent, acted on a police request shortly after the police received a phoned threat of a bomb in a high school. The subsequent search proved futile.

The students, in second period classes, went to their lockers, got their coats, and cleared the building in three minutes.

sometimes 16 per cent. These loans are sponsored by finance companies. Repayment must be made monthly and starts immediately.

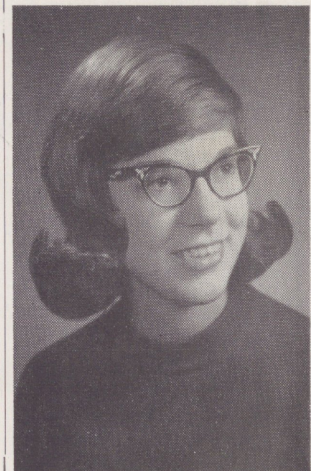
Bank loans are usually available at an 8 per cent true interest rate. This is in between the colleges' own loans or the National Defense Act loans and the finance company's loans. These loans are by the semester and repayment by the semester and repayments start immediately.

Some local organizations also sponsor loans such as the Masons, P.T.A. and many others. Your high school principle or guidance counselor can tell you about the program available in your vicinity.

Connie Bonk Wins Award

Every year, the University of Nebraska sponsors a Regents' Scholarship Examination. This year out of 400 Nebraska High Schools, with 7000 competing students, Scotus Central Catholic came forth with a scholarship winner plus seven alternates.

Connie Bonk, a senior at Scotus, was awarded a full-tuition paid scholarship for her freshman year at the University. Her alternates were: Dian Kresha, Russell Bernst, Becki Thomas, Rich Messersmith, John Albright, Mike Honke and Ken Krings.



Connie Bonk

QUESTIONS ON FOOD

Questions on food, dress, family problems, and a variety of other questions, senior girls at Scotus Central Catholic had to answer as they took the Knowledge and Aptitude Test in the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Scotus' top scorer was Connie Bonk. She receives a special award pin from General Mills, contest sponsor.

Miss Bonk is now entered in competition for state and national scholarship awards. In Nebraska, first prize is a \$1,500 scholarship and second prize is a \$500 educational grant.

The age of chivalry is not dead. If a teen-age girl drops one of her books, almost any boy in the class will kick it back to her.



Superintendent Speaks

Dear Students,

With examinations and the close of the first semester still fresh, there is much concern in the minds of some students with reference to grades. As a natural consequence of their own experience, and with the "strong encouragement" from their parents, some individuals have made some resolutions pertaining to study, school work, grades, and the like. With respect to the topic of grades, there seems to be two extremes, i.e., a preoccupation with them and an apparent disregard of their importance. As in many things, the more acceptable approach stands half way between these extreme viewpoints. In an effort to find this happy medium, let us spend some time on matter of grades and their implications.

It is wise to bear in mind that grades are general appraisals of the teacher based upon class participation, test results, assignments, and other factors, indicating the present observable improvement and advancement achieved by the respective student.

The words, "observable improvement" are used advisably, since learning has many intangible aspects that are not subject to specific concrete units of measurement. Also "present advancement" was specific since some phases of learning do not become evident for months or even years later. In view of these above mentioned limitations, you might be less critical of the grades received,—and the teacher who assigned them.

Rather than becoming all taken up with the partial end-product, let us dwell with greater profit on what are the characteristics of the superior, the average, and the poor student. According to numerous studies, the superior student generally reflects the following traits: possesses an extensive vocabulary; displays initiative and originality in attacking problems; takes adequate notes and knows how to organize and use them to advantage; is usually prompt, neat, thorough, and accurate in his work; shows enthusiasm for learning and works rapidly; and is able to apply new knowledge to practical situations. By way of contrast, the average student displays the following features: regularly does what is required; is generally alert to what is going on in class, taking fair notes of lectures; attacks new problems but often with a degree of hesitation; participates in some class discussion, especially if it is of interest to him; and demonstrates ability to retain the general principles of the course. Finally the poor and often failing student can be identified by the following marks: usually does less than the required work; frequently misunderstands assignments and is often tardy with his work; habitually misses or comes late to class without pen or pencil, paper or notebook; retains only fragments of the general principles of the course; and either can not or will not do the work required to pass the examination.

It would be to the advantage of all Scotus pupils to reflect for some time on these characteristics of the superior, the average, and the poor student. Seriously ask yourself: "How many of these criteria in the three different classifications apply to me?—Into which category do I fall?"—If you are honest in your appraisal of yourself, the whole next semester is all mapped out for you. Remember these traits of the different types of students are the simple unvarnished results of many years of experience and study of a large number of learned men and women who have been associated with teaching for a long time.

During the recent retreat Father Joseph O.F.M. pointed out many things, but stressed the wisdom of daily seeking help from God to be a better student and suggested in different ways that you pray:

May the Spirit of Truth, Whom Christ promised to His Apostles and to us, Teach us to love all truth.

May the Light of souls, lay open our minds to Your Wisdom,

That what we learn of human things, may lead us to divine.

Asking Almighty God and His Blessed Mother to assist you in achieving the goal of using your God-given talents to the best of your ability for life and eternity, I remain,

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

FOOD FADS

Running the school cafeteria isn't exactly like planning the family meals. Unless in preparing family meals. Unless in preparing your meals, your mother peels 400 pounds of potatoes or warms 28 gallons of corn. Does your milkman leave 10 to 20 cases of milk and 32 pounds of butter at your door each day? Perhaps a cake grows stale at your house, but 16 huge cakes barely satisfy the appetites of Scotus' students. You'd keep the baker busy buying 2000 donuts and 30 to 40 loaves of bread. A cattle farm would be needed to supply the 200 pounds of hamburger for "sloppy joes" and an orchard to furnish the 24 gallons of peaches needed. Perhaps your mother would feel better about her grocery bills if she had to run the school cafeteria for a week!

Valentine's Day World-Wide

Have you ever received a valentine signed in a code of dots? In Denmark, the Dane sends his favorite valentine an original rhyme signed only with dots. Or perhaps someone has rang your doorbell, left a basket of gifts on your doorstep and run away. That's a valentine for a British sweetheart. Did you ever try walking around the church twelve times at midnight on Valentine's Day? If you do, according to British custom, your true valentine will appear. You could try standing by your window before sunrise on Valentine's Day, watching for the first man to pass, as he is to be your lover. That is how the Italians do it. But Cupid plays his games in America, too, as he lets his arrows fly, when sweethearts receive flowers or boxes of candy shaped like hearts from their loved ones.

We Need A Guidance Counselor

Many students planning to go on to college are uncertain of what courses to take in high school. If a student knows what field he plans to major in in college a guidance counselor would be able to help him choose the courses that would be required.

Many students are uncertain of their future plans and therefore will not know which courses would be the most beneficial to him. In this case a guidance counselor could advise him and make helpful suggestions.

There are a number of students who do not plan to go on to school. They need the courses that will enable them to hold a job after high school graduation.

A guidance counselor would be most helpful to Junior's and Senior's who must start thinking about their future plans. A guidance counselor advises the student according to their interests and ability.

We need a Guidance Counselor!
Jenny Kneifel
Betty Mrzlak

"I Cry an Awful Lot"

When I notice the stacks of books which seems to have sprouted heads and legs I wonder if they're renewing the same forgotten resolutions. The resolutions I am referring to are those faithful promises that are made at the beginning of every semester to take by books home and study diligently every night. Sometimes I even go so far as to promise to make extra reports. And I really did plan to take notes. I cry an awful lot.

Fill 'Er Up

Do we have good food, or do we have good food—neither, we've got great food! If a poll were taken we would probably end up with the winning cafeteria in the nation. Kids run like a herd of cows at noon to reach our cafeteria, as they grab their silverware, with mouths watering, you can hear their replies of four rolls, two please, give me 5 scoops, and here come JoAnn and Peg—10 please.

Scotus students are indebted to Mrs. Fletcher and the ladies who toil each day preparing the meals. This is one school that doesn't complain, they can't say enough good things about it. With a quarter you can eat your fill and return to find a friendly face and a generous giving spirit.

So remember let's show our appreciation and thanks to the women who do such a wonderful job. Let's thank them when we get our food and make the word please ring out when they ask us how much we want. They're doing something for us, let's do something for them.

Take the Cue

Not long ago, I was taught how to play billiards, (pool) and I was really surprised to see just how much fun it can be! Now, it seems, that when I ask a friend to join me, they think that I'm kidding. They say, "That's for boys, or 'hoody girls'". Gals—You're wrong! You don't know what you're missing! I've seen more places with women and girls playing this fascinating game of skill, than fellows of the male sex.

A few years back, bowling was the trend,—and girls did that!—so girls—"Get Hip" and have a ball, (a cue ball that is!) Go out and have fun, keep in the fad.

Lynn Hobbensiefken

MEN or MICE

The boys, are heard to say, "the girls don't yell, no posters deck our halls. Support our team, win or lose, in town or out.

But what strange sounds are heard from them,

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Scotus cheering section provides big boost for the basketball team.

Scotus Spirit Holds Culmination Point

School spirit reached an all time high as the Scotus Shamrock fans prepared for the Scotus vs. Aquinas basketball game, January 21. Wall-to-wall posters gayly decorated the school. Likely enough, the gym was wall papered with slogans of "Go Big Green, Beat'em" and "Go Shamrocks Go." Enthusiasm and ambition was behind the Booster Club Members as they put their artistic abilities to use.

Excitement and great confidence was felt throughout the school rooms and corridors the day of the big game. At last—Aquinas came, they saw, and they conquered. Scotus fans didn't become disappointed and they didn't lose further confidence. Posters are still being plastered on the walls and spirit keeps on rising high as the Irish team seeks our further victories.

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"Mr. Blahak, go to the kitchen, quickly! Mr. Blahak, to the kitchen! Do you read me, Mr. Blahak? To the kitchen, on the double!"

One school day, the students became panicky as Sister Rayneria announced these words. Ideas of what had happened were swarming the minds of all. Has the stove exploded? Maybe the kitchen is on fire. Are our fabulous cooks trapped in a building of flames?

Two news reporters rushed to the scene of the catastrophe even before Mr. Blahak reached it. What had happened? The stove

didn't explode, the kitchen wasn't on fire, and the cooks were lounging around the kitchen eating their lunch.

Meanwhile, back at the journalism room the other reporters had visions of smoke filled rooms with their co-reporters choking and coughing. Chants of "save the food" were heard — "save the cooks, "we'll starve to death." After a few minutes which seemed like hours, the two reporters returned and said, "twernt nothin'; just the cover on a pipe in the tunnel got to smoking."



Follow the Leader

Howdy-hi Shindiggers!

Say kids are you with it, can you do the alligator in your granny dress, while wearing your saddle oxfords, and rubbing your infected pierced ears?? If not gang, you'd better get with it!!

Haven't you seen the latest fads? Have you ever had the dance floor taken up by some repulsive people lying on their backs, and rolling around on the floor? Oh brother, this is cool? Have you had the thrill of dressing for a date in your granny dress and your boy friend saying he won't be sen with you? Man this is neat? Don't you love wearing your sandle oxfords, while they help your posture and cramp your toes beyond movement? — Real swift. Having pierced ears isn't enough, how about a little infection and a few scabs? Now you're in! Just keep up those fads and if you don't want to be a leader go ahead and be a follower. And no matter what anybody says rock on! !!

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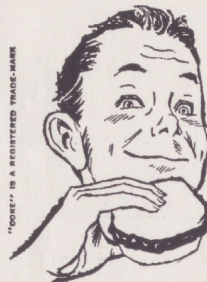


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The Student Council volleyball league started on Sunday, January 30. There are twelve teams which play every Sunday. There is also a possibility of a post-season tournament.

The Harlem Stars played a motley group of Scotus boosters on Sunday, January 16. The game was held to raise money for the S Club. The Stars won the game but not after a vigorous effort by the Scotus Stars. We would like the boosters to have some recognition for their effort, so we say thanks.

The All-Tournament Catholic Conference team was selected after the final game of the tournament. The team consists of Bill Mimick, Scotus; Mike Aspen and Jerry Nicholanson, St. Cecilia, Bill Bartunek and Dave Vondra, Aquinas; and Rick Minar, GI Central Catholic.

Despite warnings Scotus roundballers, risking their lives, showed up for practice the afternoon of the bomb scare. A few cowardly players didn't show and came up with excuses such as playing poker or hunting. I'd like to commend most of the hardworkers on their diligence. Incidentally due to their diligence we won the game against Norfolk Burns that weekend.

The Athletic department at Scotus High School is obtaining a whole new wardrobe. The new attire consists of new letter jackets, basketball uniforms, and football jerseys. Even though we're not quite the best in the state in sports, we're one of the classiest.

Sam W. now has a new assistant. The readers should be very happy to know that he is very talented in the skill of sports writing. He prefers to remain anonymous so that his great talents will not be uncovered by a syndicated sports column.

Roumph men Halt Fremont

Scotus Central evened its record at 5-5 in a win over hustling Fremont Bergan.

The game opened rather unusually as Scotus for the first time jumped to an early 11-5 lead. The Knights caught fire as Joe Bogenriefs basket gave them a 17-16 lead. The second quarter was roughly played by both teams and the score was tied 28 up at half.

In the second half the Shamrocks put the clamps on Bergan with a good press. Bill Mimick and Jim Legenza led the scoring during this stanza. Scotus jumped to a 50-41 lead going into the last allowed the Knights only hard earned buckets in the fourth quarter and came up with a 65-57 victory.

The high flying reserves seemed to have broken a wing as they dropped their third straight 75-62. The junior varsity was led by Mike Abbot and Frank Higgins with 13 apiece.

Volleyball Teams

- Team I**
Tom Schaecher
Tim Zabawa
Mary Briggs
Anita Micek
George Kretz
Ed Bernt
Bob Crisp
Mary Luton
Diane Mielak
Mary Costello
- Team II**
Steve Shadle
Mike Abbott
Tom Micek
Bonnie Borer
Mike Moser
Connie Jahn
Jim Erwin
Patty Peterson
Beth Crisp
Sharon Slovenski

- Team III**
Bill Legenza
Bob Eckholt
Barb Luton
Nick Frazier
Betty Mrzlak
Carole Bogus
Diane Kresha
Tim Brock
Mary Gregorius
Bill Mimick
- Team IV**
Kevin Wibbels
Jim O'Hare
Mike Hagel
Sheryl Schaecher
Janet Berg
Charlotte Micek
Barb Wennekamp
Peg Van Ackeren
Louie German
Dennis Miller

- Team V**
Dale Gonka
Mike Dowd
Dan Roback
Viann Volkmer
Leon Keuta
Pam Thomas
Carol Mrzlak
Larry Ceicor
Kris Welhm
Bonnie Soukup
- Team VI**
Larry VanAckeren
Sam Augustine
Duane Thiele
Diane Melliger
John Kavanaugh
Wanda Wielgus
Phyllis Pfaff
Linda Bierman
Donna Kresha

- Team VII**
Steve Kneifel
Sharon Priester
Craig Melliger
Mary Braun
Rosemary Czuba
Donna Wennekamp
Linda Voboril
Frank Skorupa
Jack Leuke
- Team VIII**
Frank Higgins
Mary Feilmeier
Linda Baumert
Jack McLaughlin
Paula Keuter
Jeanette Bird
Bill Kosch
Susie Feilmeier
Terry Silvia

- Team IX**
Bill Thalken
Charlene Gerber
Jerry Mimick
Jean Higgins
Bill German
Mary Seigle
Marilyn Micek
Jean Shadle
Cid Seigle
- Team X**
Steve Reily
Tom Iossi
Mark McLaughlin
Phyllis Rupprecht
Pat Jasper
Pat Alt
Vallorie Volkmer
Linda Kresha
Gus Bernt

- Team XI**
Gene Konwinski
George Liss
Bob Hughes
Kathy Gregorius
Jim Valasek
Mary Keuter
Susan German
Mary Hanke
Dan Witt
Jim Legenza
- Team XII**
Tom Hagel
Ken Micek
Greg Albracht
Janet Eble
Robert Malmstrom
Kathy Hecke
Kathy Foy
Ramona Haller
Ken Alt

Shamrocks Conquer Knights

Scotus evened its record at 4-4 by handing Norfolk Burns a 72-50 loss. Led by Bill Mimick's barrage of scoring and rebounding, plus all-around team defense, the Shamrocks were never behind after the start of the second quarter.

After a jittery start, which saw Burns in leads of 7-1 and 12-5, Scotus began to jell and pressed at 18-15.

Sparked by Russ Bernt's two tips in the Shamrocks took the lead for good, leading by seven at the intermission.

Fighting back behind Ken Springer, the Knights managed a tie, but Mimick and Keith Feilmeier squelched the threat. This gave the Green and White a five point lead.

Entering the stretch the game was out of reach as Mimick poured in fifteen of his twenty-nine points.

Four Shamrock cagers were in twin figures as Bernt, Feilmeier, and Shadle, joined Mimick.

Scotus J.V.s went down to their first defeat 45-38 as Bill Thalken led the yearlings with 13.

Sheridan Hits But Faculty Falls

Despite the blistering scoring pace of fleet-footed Sheridan, the faculty could not challenge in the annual faculty-varsity game, going down in defeat 83-47.

Overlooking the expansive score, the game continuously revealed surprising threats on the part of the faculty. Late in the first period, with the varsity dominating, the faculty pulled their first "cat out of the bag." Father Ivan Wemhof checked in and his 6'2" frame cast a shadow over the ammunitive varsity.

The game settled down, the exhilarated crowd contemplating now high a score the platooning varsity could run up against the now and then substituting faculty.

But still, the faculty showed with the glimmer of hope, and in the fourth quarter unleashed the "gunner." Mr. Sheridan, holding himself in check for three quarters, exploded with a two-point outburst, his career high.

Mr. Keitges led all scorers with 13 points, while collecting enough fouls for two players, and Mr. Roumph tallied 11, sticking mainly to defense and rebounding. Mr. Timmermans, suffering from his usual left hander's jinx, pocketed two points. Mr. Pfeiffer, swapping journalism for the roundball, showed himself a true master of the fast-break, scoring eight points.

Shamrocks Cop Third in Tourney

Hastings St. Cecilia captured its third consecutive Catholic Conference tournament title, by defeating David City Aquinas 60-48. Scotus Central took third place by downing the host team, GI Central Catholic, 56-52.

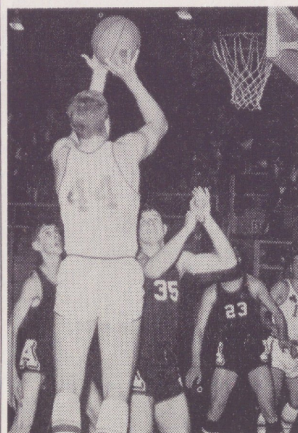
Russ Bernt sparked the Scotus victory with 18 points and 20 rebounds while Mimick tossed in 14 points. Jim Legenza and Steve Shadle accounted for 10 and 9 respectively. Bob Eckholt converted four late free throws to help nail the win.

Excessive fouling hurt the Crusader cause, enabling Scotus to cash in on 28 of 43 opportunities from the gratis line.

The preceding night Scotus was downed by Aquinas after holding the lead until the final quarter. The Monarchs moved in front by 73-70 before Jim Legenza's goal made it 73-72 with 2:02 left. Aquinas slow-down tactics brought a foul at the 40 second mark and a pair of gift tosses by Kopecky—after an initial miss was nullified by a Shamrock in the lane-put Aquinas in the driver's seat. They continued to pad their margin at the charity line in the closing action.

Bill Mimick scored 33 points with Russ Bernt and Bob Eckholt scoring 11 and 10 respectively.

The sports staff of the Venture would like to congratulate Coach Roumph on his new baby boy. It is rumored that Eric has already been seen with a basketball in his hands. Sam W. predicts that if he keeps up the practice he will be a future All American.



Bill Mimick makes basket for Scotus during Scotus - Aquinas game.

Shamrocks Edged by Monarchs

David City Aquinas came on strong in the closing minutes to nip Scotus 72-70.

Scotus with well balanced scoring led by Russ Bernt with 19, Bill Mimick with 18, Keith Feilmeier with 14, Bob Eckholt with 11 and Steve Shadle with 8 paced the attack.

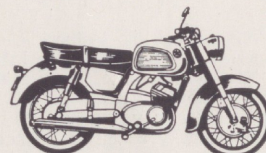
The game remained undecided until with 2:40 remaining Dave Vondra put the Monarchs ahead to stay. Up until that point the lead had exchanged hands six times. Bill Bartunek and Dave Vondra led the Monarch attack with 20 and 17 respectively.

Aquinas junior varsity made it a sweep by nipping the Scotus reserves 43-39.

Shamrock Roster

	Height	Grade
Bill Mimick	6'0"	12
Russ Bernt	6'4"	12
Keith Feilmeier	5'10"	11
Steve Shadle	5'9"	11
Jim Legenza	5'9"	11
Kevin Wibbels	5'9"	11
Tom Micek	5'8"	11
Bill Thalken	6'15/16"	11
Bob Eckholt	5'10"	10
Tim Brock	5'10"	10
Frank Higgins	6'2"	10

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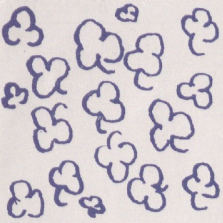
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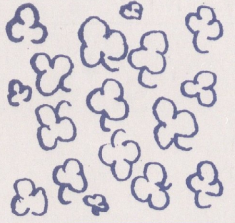
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Four new seniors and fifteen juniors have been announced as probationary members of the National Honor Society. The senior list includes; Kathy Hilger, Roberta Obal, Dave Riley, and Rebecca Thomas. The junior candidates are: Greg Albracht, Carole Bogus, Janet Egger, Louis German, Becky Gloor, Tom Micek, Sue Melcher, Don Rowlands, Tom Schaecher, David Scharff, Peg Van Ackeren, Barbara Wennekamp, Dan Witt, Kevin Wibbels and Bernie Zelasney. These students have been chosen by the teachers upon judging their abilities for scholarship, leadership, service and character.

The National Honor Society was chartered at St. Bonaventure October 25, 1957. In order to be a

member, a school must set up the program and then have it accepted and chartered. The school must also be accredited. The National Honor Society is an organization to promote and stimulate scholarship in the high schools.

Currently serving as officers for the 1965-66 term are Cindy Crebbin, President; Patti Higgins, Vice President; and Marilyn Mimick, Secretary. Thus far, members have assisted with monitoring the study halls and they obligingly render their services as needed.

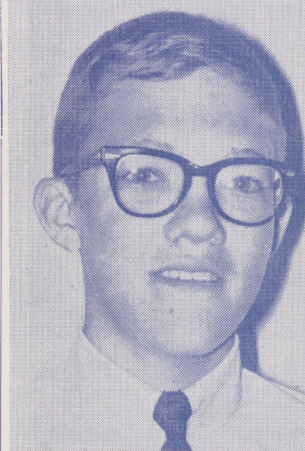
Last year's inductees were: Dian Kresha, Connie Bonk, Charlene Gerber, Patti Higgins, Mary Gregorius, Russel Bernst, Kathy Schneider, Maureen Kavanaugh, Mary Carol Smaus, John Albright, John Shank, and Marilyn Mimick.

Dan Witt goes to Boys State

Junior Dan Witt will represent Scotus at the 26th annual session of Cornhusker Boys State at Lincoln in June. Dan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Witt, is being sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Ranking first in a class of 100 Dan Witt has been active in Sodality, Jets Club, Junior Achievement (president), and Exporers Club. For three years now he has been a mass server.

Also interested in sports he has taken part in basketball, track and heads the volley ball teams. A Student Council representative, he has attended the Nebraska



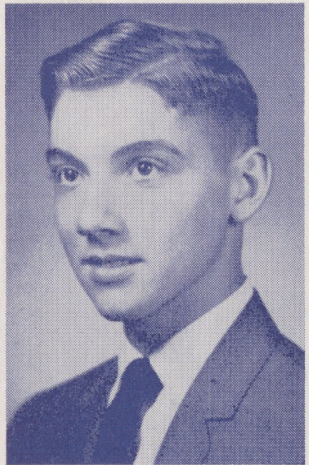
Student Council Convention. Witt was county assessor at County Government Day, a participant in Youth Forum, and has been a Knight of the Altar. He is interested in public speaking activities.

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

Strong Nominated For Naval Academy

Michael Strong, senior, has been nominated for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Strong, who received his nomination from Congressman Clair Callan also received honorable mention in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He is active in the Civil Air Patrol.



MICHAEL STRONG

He has already taken College Entrance Examination Board tests and received his physical at Olathe Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kansas for the academy.

Welcome David Chavanu!

Science Fair Ahead

April 3rd is the date set for the Scotus Science Fair to be held in the Scotus Memorial Hall.

The annual exhibition is the result of the ingenuity of potential scientists. This Fair always proves to be very interesting for the projects are as varied as the interests of the science students.

St. Collette, the Director for the 1966 program, commented that this Science Fair will include only the Senior and Junior High school exclusively.

Drama Begins

Sophocles, Koo-Tong-Kia, la Barca, George Bernard Shaw, Edward Albee, and James Thurber all played a part in the Senior English classes for the past three weeks.

Father Fergus introduced the seniors to playrights and playrighting ranging from the Greek to the contemporary theatre.

The students listened to tapes of the comments of such figures in drama as Edward Albee and Jose Quintaro.

Father gave the students an insight to many of the great, theatrical works of all times.

First Ladies Come To Life

Author, artist, lecturer, and entertainer Paula Bishop presented one of the most interesting history lessons Scotus High has ever heard.

Through her own colorful drawings and four years of research, Paula Bishop gave biographies on 10 first ladies and tidbits on their husbands, the presidents. Jackie Kennedy, Dolly Madison, Rachael Jackson, Lady Bird Johnson and Martha Washington were among those discussed.

George Washington's wooden false teeth and Jackie Kennedy's 10 1/2 shoe were examples of humorous details brought into Mrs. Bishop's stories.

Sue Melcher Nominated To Girls State



Susan Melcher, a junior at Scotus Central Catholic high school, has been named as a representative to the 1966 Cornhusker Girls State session in Lincoln next June.

Her alternate is Mary Ellen Briggs also a junior at Scotus Central.

Susan has been a varsity cheerleader for two years. Ranking fourth in a class of 100, she is active in Booster club, Sodality, chorus, Future Nurses, Scouts and Junior Achievement. She was elected county treasurer at Platte County Government Day and was a delegate to model United Nations at Duchesne College, Omaha.

Cornhusker Girls State will be held June 11-17 on the University of Nebraska campus. Representatives are chosen for qualities of leadership and citizenship as well as high scholastic standing.

Susan is being sponsored by the Court Little Flower, Catholic Daughters of America.

Russ and Charlene Reign

Scotus High's Gym was transformed into a majestic fairyland the night of the Sweetheart Ball, February 14. An old fashioned Valentine Card surrounded by hearts, and cupids was the main attraction, with a three dimensional heart hanging from the center of the gym, and red streamers draped to all sides.

As the royal court entered, they were introduced by the class president, Bobbie Obal. The couples entered, each girl carrying a long white mum adorned with a small heart and long ribbons to match their gown.

The first member of the royal court was Carole Baumgart, attired in a captivating pink gown of lace and crepe, escorted by John Albright.

Queen Charlene Gerber, escorted by King Russ Bernst, was adorned in white satin and burgundy velvet.

Next in procession was Gary Ebel was Marilyn Micek, dressed in a chic pink and white gown of satin and lace.

Theresa Paprocki wearing a vibrant blue satin dress with long train was joined by Ken Greiner.

Linda Sova adorned in a pale pink taffeta, empire dress with an over skirt of white nylon eyelet was paired with Greg Jasper.

The last couple to enter was JoAnn Wozny and Rich Vondra. JoAnn's gown was of pale ice blue, over-laid with white embroidering.

After the regal couples had finally reached their places, the 1965-1966 Sweetheart king and queen were announced and crowned by Student Council president, Mari Gregorius.

King Russ and Queen Charlene led the candidates in a dance to



the music of the Panics, a local combo.

The Sweetheart dance was a huge success, and the students are grateful to the parents of the candidates, who chaperoned.

Bobbi Obal, Mari Gregorius, and Patti Higgins headed the decorating committees.

NEAS Tests

The National Engineering Aptitude Search is a combination of five tests designed to measure students' ability to study for an engineering career. The tests are sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society and are administered by the high schools.

Students planning to study for engineering or related fields should choose their courses early in high school. The NEAS helps students to pick their study subjects and encourages them to plan for colleges studies at the earliest possible phase of their education.

It has been estimated that within the next decade our nation will need 60,000 more engineers than the present rate of enrollment will provide. The NEAS plays an important role in discovering this vital talent.

Popcorn, Peanuts, Crackerjacks, Carrots?

A new trend which was recently developed during basketball season has proved to be quite successful. The Booster Club has engaged in selling carrot sticks at the Basketball Games. It's not only been successful money-wise, but has also prevented a vitamin deficiency. On the day of the home games, the Booster Club girls were busily peeling carrots, wash them and place them in ice cold water to keep them fresh and crisp for sale. The younger generation was the main purchaser. One small boy began crying his heart out. He told his daddy, "You promised me a carrot and now they are all gone!"

So if you want something to munch on at the game, but you don't want too many calories, and you hate the thought of getting popcorn or sticky candy in your teeth, or if you have had bad eyesight because you lack Vitamin A — get healthy, — buy a carrot!!

Math Minds Mingle for Contest

The National Mathematics Contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America was held Tuesday, March 10.

This contest provided students with the opportunity to compete at math on a national level.

The 80-minute test, consisting of three, four, and five point problems, covered all levels of math taught in a high school curriculum.

After scores are tabulated by computers, the top three scorers will compose a school team. The test will have been taken throughout the United States and Canada.

Juniors Participate In Merit Program

On Tuesday, March 1, thirty-five Juniors participated in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. It was a two-hour and thirty-five minute test on educational development. It covered five areas: English Usage, Mathematics, Social Studies, Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage.

In September 1966, approximately 14,000 topscoring students in each state will be named as semifinalists on the basis of their test scores. Those named as semifinalists are eligible to become finalists and therefore open to a Merit Scholarship. The results of the test also place students in rank among all Juniors throughout the nation who took part in the test.

Senior Class Play!! March 27-28



Superintendent Speaks

Dear Students,

During adolescence, every young person is confronted with different problems. Among the most frequently mentioned is the matter of purity. Part of the reason why purity is a problem for many is the fact they fail to understand all that is involved. Father Wagner writes: "the business of clean ethical living is not simply a matter of purity as an isolated virtue, but embraces a wide range and combination of virtues, of mental attitudes and practical determinations."

In view of the intimate union between our body and our soul, certain things are prerequisites for morally clean living. We rarely find a motor that purrs like a kitten hidden in a car, which has a battered and banged up body. Our mind, i.e. intellect and will, is the motor that runs our body. By means of our body we externalize our aspirations and attain our goals. — What fosters the welfare of our body? — You know the simple rules: plenty of fresh air and exercise, wholesome work, eat well, and avoid excesses of quantity and quality in food and drink, and always take adequate rest.

As for the mental aspect, it is important to cultivate a pure mind and heart. "Thought is the father of action." Keep your mind and heart pure, and you will have purity of soul and body. "For where your treasure is, there your heart also will be." (Mt. 6:21)

How are you to develop a pure mind and heart? — Each has to inculcate in himself and herself a high ideal and great regard for purity. Actually, purity is something beautiful, — a positive perfection that is achieved at a great price. Just reflect for awhile on our most pure Mother Mary! — Besides, purity is a special protection, both a spiritual and physical protection for each and every one of you. In other words, the observance of correct standards of mortality in great part flows from correct attitudes. If your parents have instilled in you the spirit of God's law, — instructed you in good manners and refinement, — brought home to you the advantage of modesty in dress and behavior, you will reap an abundant harvest during your life time. Good manners, refinement, and prudence in dress are not mere social paraphernalia, but wise protections against human weaknesses.

Another recommendation is disciplining the senses, i.e. a harmonious cooperation of the external man with his body and his senses, and the internal man with his soul and its powers of intellect and free will. "United we stand, divided we fall." A well disciplined imagination and memory are similar to a garden properly planted, diligently weeded, and continually cultivated. The same is true of the eyes and the ears, the windows of the soul. Yes, this spells hard work, but you reap only what you sow.

In summary, purity requires the development of a sound body, the cultivation of a pure mind and heart, and the disciplining of one's senses. All three call for constant effort, continual vigilance, and frequent use of prayer and the Sacraments, especially Confession and Holy Communion. Take to heart the wholesome recommendation of St. Peter (5:8-11) made many years ago but still to you in the twenty century, and you will have no regrets:

"Be watchful! For your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, goes about seeking someone to devour. Resist him, steadfast in the faith, knowing that the same suffering befalls your brethren all over the world. But the God of all graces, who has called us into his eternal glory in Christ Jesus, will himself, after we have suffered a little while, perfect, strengthen and establish us."

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

Take Action!!

Seniors! what are you going to do when school is out! Many of you still don't know. What are you waiting for? If you are planning to attend college next year, now is the time to get in your application. If you aren't accepted by the college of your choice, you will still have time to get into another one.

If you would like to get a scholarship now is the time to apply for it. While you are at it, you might as well try for more than one, because it takes just a little more time to apply for more than one.

Juniors, now is the time for you to have some thought about what you want to do, so that on graduation day you won't have to ask, "What am I going to do with myself?"

—Bruce Breikreutz

Cut the Double Trouble

Poor Johnny Overeat! He has a stomach ache Monday morning and cannot go to school. Poor Johnny Overeat! The thought of double make-up work makes him even more sick!

This may be the situation with some of our absentees and they do not deserve double make-up. There are many students, however, who just decide they want a day off and they take it. These are the people who deserve double make-up and who make those who have a valid excuse do extra work. Come on students, let's strive for a better attendance record and abolish this double make-up work policy!

Etiquette Anyone?

Most teens would like to have a working knowledge of etiquette, but some are embarrassed to ask anyone or consider it nothing but a cumbersome tangle of ridiculous rules. The simple truth is that etiquette is a way of showing that you are friendly toward and thoughtful of the next person. It is a way of making life more pleasant for others. It is simple, everyday courtesy.

When you see an acquaintance, say Hi! Boys, open doors for girls (but girls, don't see how many of you can rush through before he can get in). Girls, don't take your date's wallet for granted.

Even between classes, for all the stampeede involved, there is no need to bite, push, gouge, kick and slug each other.

Of greater importance is to know how to sincerely say, "Thank you", and "I am sorry". It is revealing to find out how far these two phrases and a genuine interest in people can carry you.

For Those of You Who Need Help

Parents and students requesting information on higher education are advised to contact their high school office. They will find that it is well-stocked with enough material to give direction to the student's studies.

Scotus contains innumerable guides and catalogs to institutions of higher learning. It is also a center for information on many vocational, aptitude and scholastic achievement tests designed to help the student evaluate his abilities. You will be able to find detailed information on scholarships and college money loan programs.

Our personnel is well qualified and experienced in assisting young people and their parents. Their help will be given willingly and their counseling should be deeded. It is certainly worth the effort to inquire about any problems.

Not To Know

It was an Ash Wednesday when a gentleman, belonging to another church, approached and questioned me about the new Lenten Laws that the Catholic Church has established. I opened my mouth and uttered just one syllable. Then I was puzzled. What were the new laws? I tried to think but my mind was blank. I was embarrassed; I flushed. Trying to evade the question, I told him I was glad I wasn't 21 so I didn't have to fast all the time. He said he thought the fasting laws were abolished. So there I stood—a non-catholic telling me about my own church laws. Where did I blunder? My fault was discovered and possibly some of you have the same one.

On Sundays when Father made the announcement, I was snoozing because of a big Saturday night on the town. Instead of reading the True Voice or other catholic literature, I read Modern Mechanics, Mad Magazine, or Science Fictions. Instead of following the newspaper articles to get a general idea of what's going on, I turned to Dick Tracy, Winnie Winkle, or Crime Stories.

Are you one of me? If so—wise up!!

Enjoy your comic strips and magazines but don't ignore your religion. Who knows — someday you, too, may be asked something about your church that could leave you in an embarrassing situation.

Scotus' Treasure Chest

Did you know that Scotus has a priceless treasure chest that serves as a vast storehouse of knowledge for its students? That's our school library. Though under-sized, its shelves are packed to capacity with our eighty-four hundred books. Soon to have a new home in the wing of the school now under construction, our library will be three times its present size.

"SERVICE" is the motto of the fourteen junior librarians and our school librarian, Sister Gerard. Circulation of books is regulated according to the needs of the students, as books in the library are not for display but for proper use. Reference books are not checked out, but may be taken to class with permission, and books may be put on reserve and must be returned within a limited time.

How would you like to be a link in a library chain? Why don't you ask Sister Gerard about it?

A BETTER WORLD

What's the matter with you? Why don't you shape up! Are you one of the people who eats candy all year, and eats candy during Lent, sees shows throughout the year and goes to shows during Lent? Aren't you ever going to give up anything? Lent is a time of sacrifice, a time for reparation within ourselves. If each one of us tried to correct only one of our faults wouldn't this be a better world Christ was willing to give up His life for our sins, why can't we do something to make reparation.

Think of what a little sacrifice it is to get up Saturday morning and go to church. What little time does it take to stop in and make a visit or say an extra rosary?

Remember Lent is a time of sacrifice, so why not get with it?
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This is terrible I weep in vain trying to calm myself. How can I possibly go through with it?

Zero hour is at hand and necessary preparations are not complete. My face is red from worry, by eyes are bloodshot and watering from lack of sleep, my nails are chewed to a mere nothing, my arches have fallen from pacing, I can't control this epilectic jerk, my goose bumps are continually rising, and I've run out of Right Guard.

The count down is nearing 10 minutes and I must gather my gall and proceed to the torture chamber.

Upon arrival my tension increases and shivers curl my spine. I've got cold feet and my hands are like ice, and my face is on the verge of boiling.

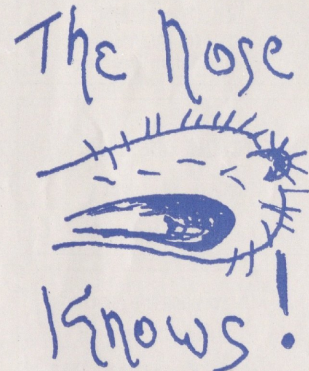
I'm questioned, then led to a tiny-like room and stripped of all essentials. A stylish gown that I've thrown on has slipped directly to the floor. Wishing I had a sewing kit to eliminate the many slits, I tie some knots to hold the thing up and then make a dash for the sheet.

Too late! I'm caught dead and paralyzation sets in as he indifferently begins to examine. With inish hammers, and flashlight, and varied sorts of thing-a-majigs he pounds and pokes and pushes and a zillion needles inject vermin into my arm. I'm sore, I hurt, I wanna cry or maybe even die. But the end is near, I hope, I pray! I grab my essentials and retreat and even run. This college physical is over! I'm stunned! I'm sick! I'm GLAD!

Count Your Contacts!

It never fails that somewhere in a mass of people there's always some poor soul groping around, scanning the floor for a precious object. And that precious object is the gift of sight!

This is another fad sweeping Scotus! Do you realize how many teachers are sporting contacts, how many athletes, cheerleaders, and students? So if some misfortunate loses theirs, tread softly or help!



- that Dave Robak occasionally wears his socks inside out
- who John Beard's latest flame is—(Sorry, Jerome!)
- who's been forging Mrs. Peck's name to the make-up slips.
- why they call Claudia Haferland, "Ruby"
- that Leslie Altmanshofer almost had a wooden leg because of an 8 inch sliver that was lodged in it.
- that Keith Feilmeier washes his hair twice a day and uses the girls hair dryer to dry it. Imagine!
- that the State Department notified Tom Hagel that he had to take his Drivers Test over because of his brilliant Driving Career.
- that the Junior Achievement companies could do better if they tried.
- Ramona Haller makes a good hostess
- that Sr. Rayneria is on a crash diet.
- that Bruce Breikreutz refers to his report card for the spelling of his name
- the latest fad is getting suspended

Boys Choose "Perfect Girl"

By choosing a variety of personalities, nine sophomore boys answered questionnaires to state their opinions of the "Perfect Girl". A remarkable discovery was made. There are actually two sophomore boys that have been, or ARE, in love. (Puppy love maybe—but at this early age in life it's the real thing.) Four definitely stated "no" and one added "are you kidding?" Two were still unsure and another said his mommy was his only love.

From the data, we also learned that five out of nine gents prefer a pretty girl. They proclaim that good looks always help and that it is much easier talking to a pretty face. Some like the talkative and funny type. A good argument for this choice was, "If a girl isn't talkative and funny, there is nothing else to do because you can't look at each other over the telephone."

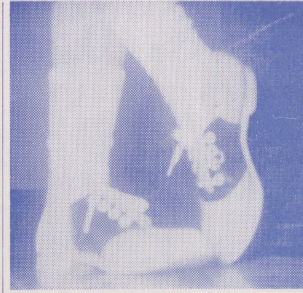
There were other opinions on drinking, smoking, and swearing. A few answers in regard to drinking were; "they aren't worth the empty bottles," or a different outlook, "I bet they have a lot of fun." The majority protested against girls drinking,—"a sip now and then but not habitually." "Female Pigs" was the title given to those girls possessing this habit. "Unladylike" was applied to girls who smoke. One zany character stated that they were probably "fighters rather than switchers." One believes that "It's their life and they can do as they like." But the rest believe that swearing is very unbecoming to a lady and that they have no place in their book for girls who do so.

"Frank" girls rated high over "those who beat-around the bush." The lone vote against frank girls reasoned that you have more fun when a person "beats-around-the-bush." (If this person believes that statement, apparently it doesn't bother him to be dominated by the opposite sex—go get him, girls!)

The boys divulged that it was all right for a girl to sit next to the boy while driving, under the condition that she doesn't sit on top of him. A terrible wreck may occur if she "hogs him."

The question of making-out was treated quite thoroughly. Several claimed they've never done it, a few others admitted the fact, but they also added that it was an unfair question. Two answered in a manner as to evade the question. One reply was that it spread germs, the other said we had given him insufficient data and that "it does not compute."

The final question touched the subject of "What a boy looks for in a girl." They all agreed that looks influenced a boy's attraction for a girl. They also agreed that personality was quite important and finally, they decided that a good reputation was another quality a girl should possess.



OXFORDS SNEAK IN

"Five foot two, eyes of blue, my gal's got some saddle shoes and Kevin Wibbels has 'em too." Another new craze has struck again. Saddle shoes are IN. College student everywhere are wearing them on campus, and now kids are wearing them here. Now that the shock has virtually worn off, the wearer almost always gets a second look. Here are comments on the saddle shoes from the students that gave them a third unbelievable look:

Mari Gregorius: "I like them dirty."

Diane Thiele: "I wouldn't wear them if they were given to me."

Peg Michaelsen: "They're okay if you like the type, personally, I don't like the type."

Kathy Gaines: "They belong in grade school."

Tudy Maguire: "They're sheeno ooo!!"

Keith Feilmeier: "I'm getting some."

Bruce Breikreutz: "I can't find my size, otherwise I'd have some."

Barb Lange: "I don't like them that's for sure."

Mr. Sheridan: "They're okay if you have a tie to match."

Mr. Pfeifer: "What's That?"

Jim Legenza: "I don't like Kevin Wibbels' shoes."

New Bloom of "Femm-Fatales"

Have you noticed the gracefulness some Junior and Senior girls are beginning to develop?

These girls are the product of Mrs. McHenry's newly formed Physical Education Class held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. During this Phys-Ed period, the girls exercise to music, work out with isometrics, and study etiquette and First Aid.

Included in this program are: SENIORS—Cindy Crebbin, Georgia Keller, Sheryl Kobus, Barb Lange, Madonna Liebig, Tudy Maguire, Joyce Massman, Peggy Michaelsen, Diana Novotney, Diane Thiele, Becki Thomas, and Jo Ann Wozny; JUNIORS—Joan Buggi, Marabeth Luton, Doris Mimick, Linda Mimick, Patty Peterson, Sharon Slovenske, Helen Staroscik, Carol Wielgus, and Carol Wunderlich.

HOW DRY WE ARE

President Johnson may economize on electricity, but Scotus does that and more! Our institution saves on the water bill. At least it would appear that way to the desperate students as each water fountain fails to give more than a few weak drops. So he passes the first fountain unconcerned, but as he tries the second fountain the water pressure is suddenly released and he then becomes angry. For now he's seeing water, feeling water, and breathing water, but his thirst is unconquered. Oh well, third time's the charm. He gets that first delicious drop and a thoughtful teacher hurries him on to the next class. Better luck next time, and rememehr . . . EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS!

FATHER JAMES DID IT AGAIN!!!

Yeah, our Superintendent has broken his own record! In a 51 minute class period Father James said "YEAH" 104 times more than his first record number of 39. Yeah that's right! Score keepers, Ed Beller and John Albright counted up to 143 yeas. (These statistics do not exclude any yes's).

SCI-FI

Does Sci-Fi type of literature catch your fancy? If so, one article which you wouldn't want to pass up appears in the February 25th and March 12th issues of the Saturday Evening Post.

It involves a team of surgeons who are miniaturized and injected into the blood stream of a man suffering from a cerebral blood clot. The necessary operation can only be performed from within.

This is only a taste of what you'll find. So if it's weirdness you want-read it!

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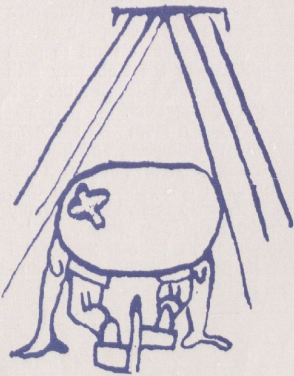
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Athlete's Foot



Sam W.

Bill Mimick, senior post, is this year's most valuable basketball player. Bill, solid six foot and 200 pounds, has defended this MVP award that he won as a junior. This year Bill had scoring help and his average dropped to just under 18 points per game. Bill also grabbed 278 rebounds for a commendable average of 14 per contest.

Bill as you know looks like any thing but a fine basketball player. Bill gets the ball he's either going to hit a field goal or shoot a free-throw. This year Bill shot 239 freethrows which is more tosses than most boys shoot during High School. Bill also scored the most fieldgoals this year by hitting 107. His shooting percentage was 44%, the second highest on the team.

With all these facts and figures you would think Bill is inhuman. Nevertheless Bill is always smiling and pulling the team up. If anyone ever says Bill was anything but a gentleman and a credit to our school; ask any official or member of the best team in 9 years!

So I would like to say thanks and congratulations!

Keith Feilmeier, junior guard, has been named the most valuable underclassman. Keith was just shy of winning the Most Valuable Player Award. He was one of the top defensive players of the season and scored 207 points. Keith shot a dazzling 68% from the freethrow line, connecting with 57 of 88 attempts.

Keith didn't start to come strong till late in the season and averaged about 20 points for the last 5 contests.

We're all hoping Keith can pick up where he left off, next year. We don't mean with a broken nose, either. Congratulations, Keith!

Believe it or not, Sam has been loafing and the Junior girls were forced to write most of the articles for this page. Sam better start hustling or he'll lose his job!

Junior Keith Feilmeier, seems to have all the luck! Last year Keith broke his arm before track, and this year its his nose. But a nose isn't good enough, so this top guard will be out for track.

Sam W. has another new member who will be helping us with track and other articles!

The Irish track hopes have been riding high lately with the nice weather being just right for the tracksters to be out running. Rich Vondra has already been timed at 4:43 in the mile, two seconds off his school record.

If you ever seen anyone walking around with a basket of ankle wraps, tell Bill Thalken!—He gets two swiped each week, and believe me, Bill needs the wraps for his ankles!

Keitges Runs Legs Off Boys!

The Shamrock cindermen will begin track workouts on Monday, March 10. There will be approximately 40 boys participating, including freshmen.

Some of the squad are in fairly good shape as they have been on a weight program and have been getting outdoors to run.

Coach Keitges looks forward to a fine season and hopes to be among the better class "B" teams. He feels that he might lack boys in the sprinting field, but can compensate for this with the new events and middle distance runners.

At the first indoor track meet, in which 10 days participated, finished 3rd in that event.

Bill Kosch ran the 75 yd High Hurdles in 10.4 and qualified for the quarterfinals. Mike Hagel ran the 100 yd. dash in 8.3.

The Mile Relay ran a 3:45.9 and placed 6th. Participants in the relay were M. Hagel, Bill Kosch, G. Kretz and R. Vondra.

Jack Steiner sailed over 9'6 and then failed to make the next height which was 10'6.

The Two Mile Relay was a little off pace as L. German, A. Skorupa, M. McLaughlin and Ken Alt marched to a 9:23.8.

According to the performances in the past, the following boys could be working in these categories:

Distance Running

- Rich Vondra
- Al Skorupa
- Louie German
- K. Alt
- George Kretz
- M. McLaughlin
- J. Mimick
- M. Abbott
- Dan Witt
- F. Skorupa
- F. Higgins

Hurdles

- Bill Kosch
- K. Wibbels
- S. Shadle
- T. Iossi
- B. Thalken
- F. Higgins
- G. Liss
- T. Brock
- M. Abbott
- D. Witt
- D. Miller
- K. Feilmeier

P. Vaulters

- L. Van Ackeren
- J. Steiner

Sprinters

- Tim Korgie
- Mike Hagel
- Bill Kosch
- Ken Micek
- Del Meyer
- S. Shadle
- J. Legenza
- B. Eckholt
- T. Iossi
- F. Czaplak
- K. Feilmeier

Weight Men:

- B. Mimick
- T. Korgie
- T. Brock
- G. Liss
- S. Augustine

B. Jumpers

- B. Eckholt
- B. Kosch
- M. Hagel
- J. Legenza
- S. Shadle
- T. Iossi
- K. Wibbels

High Jumpers

- K. Wibbels
- B. Eckholt
- B. Mimick
- T. Iossi
- M. Abbott

Volley Ball Teams Reach Class A Championship

Faster than a speeding bullet, stronger than a powerful locomotive, George Kretz's volley ball team battles for their first victory in the face of four defeats. Anita Micek, the team's key to success has played a brilliant game of dodge. Lovar Luton, dauntless in her attempts to score, also battles on.

Shadle's sluggers are equipped with pro Beth Crisp, and mighty Mo Micek.

Bill Mimicks mimics are kept defeated through the greatest efforts of teammates Krash Kresha. and Marvelous Mrzlak. Laudable Legenza, all-time pro, however keep the team jumping . . . and jumping . . . and jumping.

Kupid Kevin Wibbels' team wobbles on the verge of victory with the aid of Winnie the Poo Wennekamp and Heartless Hagel.

Team led onward and upward through the gallant spirits of ceaseless Larry Ciecior may win a game yet.

Vivacious Volkmer, and Silent Soukup all-time greats may find their names in the Hall of Fame.

Volcanic Van Ackeren demonstrates workmanship with fellow players Audacious Auggie, Tiny Thiele, and Fast Pfaff.

Spurred on for more wins by Scrupulous Skorupa, Captain, team VII plays a fabulous game.

Led on by none other than handsome Higgins, Mary Feilmeier, Legs Linda Baumert, and Terror Terry Sliva fight hard for their captain.

Muscles Jerry Mimick plus Pusy Cat Thalken, El Cid Siegel, and Shark Shadle shows signs of probable victory, somewhere in the far future.

Valorie Volkmer, Racy Reilly Jumper Jasper, Action Packed Alt are given marvelous coaching by Romantic Mark McLaughlin.

Proud of victory, Kute Gene Konwinski and his happy troop are volleying for a possible win sometime.

Growling Gregg Albracht keeps his team in shape by substitution. Invincible player Ken Alt, Flash Foy, Able Janet Eble, and Haggard Hagel are on all the other teams.

Although the volley ball teams may never get to the Class A Conference, remember it's not who wins or loses but who plays the game.

St. John Stops Irish

Elkhorn St. John, with an eye for the basket and a 6'4" grasshopper in Don Vest, upset Scotus Central 80-74. Four Elkhorn starters scored 14-24 points while the Scotus scoring was handled by Keith Feilmeier, who reached a personal peak of 24. Russ Bernt, before fouling out, added 18.

The defense faltered as the Shamrocks couldn't battle Don Vest on the offensive and defensive boards. Though Bernt and Feilmeier matched the Knights shooting.

In the preliminary, the Scotus reserves got a 65-61 victory as Frank Higgins and George Liss played very well for the Junior varsity.

Shamrocks Greet A Victory

Scotus came through with an impressive 67-57 victory Friday, February 4 over Wahoo Neuman.

Neuman jumped to an early 10-4 lead, dropped behind by 13-12 at the end of the opening quarter, and had their last advantage at 19-18 with six minutes remaining in the second stanza.

Steve Shadle's close in fielder, put Scotus ahead to stay, with succeeding baskets by Jim Legenza, Russ Bernt, and Bill Mimick, starting the Shamrocks toward a 34-27 cushion at half-time.

Bernt, scoring 8 points in the third quarter, placed the green and white's in a cozy 55-41.

"Cecil" Bernt captured top scoring honors with 17 points, followed by Mimick with 15, Legenza with 14 and Shadle with 12.

Cavaliers outstanding contenders, Dave Ohmoulka and Dennis Turdy dropped in 14 points apiece.

Scotus reserves lost the preliminary, 56-40. Frank Higgins led the reserves with 11 points.

Shamrocks Hit Warriors 70-60

Scotus Central applied the defensive brakes and allowed the Schuyler High Warriors only 4 points in the final stanza, while the Shamrocks poured in 20 points for the win.

The Shamrocks, operating from an aggressive zone defense, forced the Warriors into 31% turnovers easing the difference into the match. The only Warrior to crack the defense was jumping-jack, Ken Cudly, who shoot home 26 points and took scoring honors of the night. Shamrock, Keith Feilmeier, was next with 19, followed by sophomore, Bob Eckholt, with 14. The rest of the scoring was very well distributed with Russ Bernt doing much of the rebounding.

Overall, this performance was the best since the Wayne encounter.

The Shamrock reserves had victory tipped from their grasp, as Warrior, Alvie Carlson tipped in a rebound with one second and a 55-54 Schuyler victory. Tom Iossi led the Irish with 12 points and a good all around effort.

Shamrocks Edged

The Shamrocks put up a good fight Friday night, but they were not tough enough for the Cardinals, who triumphed with a 77-68 win.

Keith Feilmeier led the Shamrocks with 21 points, while Russ Bernt came up with 13 and Steve Shadle 10. Bernt had a good all-around performance and grabbed 16 rebounds.

John Keim, Omaha Cathedral senior, tossed in 25 points and nabbed 19 rebounds. Keim showed the ability to hit from the outside as well as from close range.

Hastings Defeat Green and White 89 - 71

Mike Aspen, top scorer for the St. Cecelia Bluehawks, led Hastings to another victory, giving them a 15-1 winning record. Aspen, a 6'5" senior, scored 36 of 89 winning points for the Bluehawks. Scotus followed at the end with a score of 71.

The Shamrock varsity followed Hastings by 9 points at the close of the first quarter, but decreased it to 6 points during the second. Half time score was 45-35 with Scotus behind. Shamrock Bob Eckholt, was top scorer with 23 points.

Jerry Nicholarsen was held to five field goals during the game, but Bruce Mahoney subtracted the loss by slinging in an additional 21 points.

Succeeding Eckholt in the Shamrock tally were Russ Bernt 16 points and Bill Mimick 15 points.

Scotus ends the season with a 9-9 record.

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