

SCOTISTICS



Pictured left to right: Joanie Swanson, Colleen Murphy, Linda Kresha, Mary Keuter, Mary Rae Feilmeier.

Seniors Select Five Homecoming Candidates

The Homecoming candidates know our school, but does our school know the Homecoming candidates? On Friday, September 22, five were selected from a nominated list of twelve senior girls. Below is a resume' of accomplishments of these five girls throughout their highschool years.

MARY FEILMEIER: Vice-Pres. of Class 2, Secretary and Vice-Prefect of Sodality 3, 4, reserve cheerleader 2, pep club 2, 3, 4, Jets Club 1, chorus 1, 2, 4, band 1, 2, 3, debate 2, 3, 4, county gov't 3, Mock U.N. at Duchesne 3, Junior Achievement 4, all-school play 3, newspaper staff 3, 4, science fair 1, 2, 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Lay Apostolate 4, squad leader 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, drill team 4.

MARY KEUTER: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, handmaid 1, band 1, 2, 3, chorus 1, 4, squad leader 2, Secretary of Pep club 3, pep club 2, 3, 4,

Fashion Forecast at Scotus

Now is the time of year for change — leaves are turning bright colors of red, gold and rust. Summer is packing up and leaving for another nine months. Schools are once again starting their hectic sessions. Here at our own Scotus Central we'll see specific changes in the girls' wardrobe, color schemes and styles.

It looks as though "forest green" will be a big, big color this fall, especially in plaids.

Skirts will be mid-knee length or a smite bit longer this year. Their style will be the ever-growing popular pleated style.

A "must" on every fashion-conscious Scotus teen's list will be the new, roll - sleeved type white blouse that buttons down the front and is accentuated by a dainty, Peter Pan collar.

Adding to this ensemble will be the all - new, all - cool, forest green cardigan sweater with no buttons.

Knee socks in the subtle shade of green are fast becoming "in", especially when worn with saddle shoes or loafers.

The finishing touch to compliment the green look is the sensational, revolutionary, "hardware" jewelry, consisting of big, gold bracelets and pins, wide buckles and dangling chain belts.

With this fresh fashion forecast in the Scotus girls' futures, how can they lose at being in vogue?

varsity cheerleader 4, county gov't 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, science fair 2, 3, student council 2, Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4, SCOTISTICS co-editor 3, 4, newspaper staff 3, 4.

LINDA KRESHA: Vice-Pres. of Class 1, pep club 2, 3, 4, reserve cheerleader 2, varsity cheerleader 3, 4, band 1, 2, 3, chorus 1, 2, 4, Jets Club 1, science fair 2, 3, Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, Vocational Essay Contest 1, Extemporaneous Speech Contest, 2, 3, debate 2, 3, 4, Mock U.N. at Duchesne 3, Lay Apostolate 3, 4, Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4, newspaper staff 3, 4, SCOTISTICS co-editor 4, all-school play 3, drill team 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Nebraska Governors Youth Conference 4, Girls' State 4, Student Council 4.

COLLEEN MURPHY: Cheerleader 2, majorette 3, band 1, 2, 3, chorus 1, 4, Secretary of Class 2, President of Pep Club 4, pep club 2, 3, 4, drill team 4, Honor Roll 1, Lay Apostolate 3, school play 3.

JOANIE SWANSON: reserve cheerleader 2, varsity cheerleader 3, 4, pep club 2, 3, 4, Junior Achievement 4, county gov't 3, Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, chorus 1, 4, majorette 3. Triple trio 4.

We now know who the queen candidates are, but who are the king candidates? On Thursday, September 21, the S Club held a picnic and voted for the king candidates but until October 14 the mystery will be unsolved.

October-November Schedule

October

- 5 Regent Exams
- 6 Game, Wahoo Newman—There
- 12-13 Teachers Convention
- 12-13 Senior Work Day
- 14 Homecoming - Schuyler
- 17 College Night
- 18 Assembly - Charles Ramsden
- 20 Journalism and Annual workshop - Lincoln
- 21 Game, Aquinas - There
- 28 Game, Grand Island - Here

November

- 1 All Souls Day - No School
- 2-3 First Quarter Exams
- 3 Game, Omaha Cathedral - There
- 8 Scotus Day - No School
- 9 Report Cards
- 22 Parent-Teachers Conference
- 23-24 Thanksgiving Vacation
- 27 Resume Classes

Juniors Select Oriental Atmosphere For Homecoming

A Chinese theme, "Sukarno Gardens", sets the mood for the annual Homecoming festivities on October 14. Preceding the dance will be the Homecoming game between Schuyler and Scotus.

During half-time ceremonies the 1967 King and Queen will be revealed. The dance, following the game, will honor the reigning royalty.

Teachers, students, and alumni are cordially invited to attend both the game and the dance. A special invitation is being extended to the parents of the candidates.

Various committee heads are as follows: Decoration—Donna Kresha; Refreshments—Jean Shadle; Entertainment—Polly Mrzlak.

New Secretary For Father James

If you have ever treaded into our office, no doubt you have been chilled to the bone by the little, mysterious sounds creeping out from the adjacent room as, "Rah, rah, rah, Class of 65". These are the sounds of Father James' new private secretary, Diane Bartholomew.

Miss Bartholomew graduated from the familiar Saint Bonaventure High School in 1965. After attending Grand Island Business School, she worked at Dale Electronics, Inc., for one year.

Except for a change in name, these hallowed halls stand as her Alma Mater. "The problem is," she commented, "the new Scotus no longer resembles the old Bonnies because of the new building and new faces."

Sr. Joseph Announces Triple Trio

Returning to the Scotus vocal department this year will be the traditional Triple Trio. This choral group consists of nine senior girls who have excelled in their singing ability.

Soprano are: Phyllis Beierle, Jean Coufal, and Patty Alt. Pam Thomas and Charlotte Micek sing second soprano. Composing the alto department are Val Volkmer, Glenda Haferland, Sheryl Schaecher, Joan Swanson, and Sue Bothe.

Sister Bernardis Begins 2nd Year as Principle

Completing one previous year at Scotus Central, Sister Bernardis, has once again taken the role of principal.

Getting into the new school routine, Sister Bernardis was impressed by the students tackling their homework and settling down. Sister Bernardis attributed part of this to the completion of the new east wing, which created many frantic problems last year. Sister Bernardis has high goals and aims this year. She wants to make more extensive use of the library and to organize the pep band for halftime entertainment. Another step already taken by Sister is the introduction of mechanical drawing and two home economic classes.

The opening football game greatly amazed Sister. This proved to her that the students of Scotus have the spirit and ambition to make the football season and the school year the best one yet!

Recognizing the responsibilities to the school, to the public, and to themselves, is the only advice that Sister Bernardis wishes to pass on to the students. If these points are carried out, the school will be very successful.

"The Trip"

Colors, colors and more colors. Blues and whites rushing past; greens and browns going round and round. You feel lightheaded, up in the clouds. You're up, way way up. You're flying above the world. You're on a big silver bird going faster and faster. Away, Away, Away

This summer Father James had the opportunity to fly the silver bird to visit such European cities as Lisbon, Madrid, Lourdes, Rome, Assisi, Munich, Paris, London, and Dublin. Not only did Father have the pleasure of touring with his brother and parents, but he also enjoyed an interesting and educational vacation.

Our superintendent was impressed by the kindness and consideration his party received in Munich. He also noted that the Irish are extremely genial and carefree, having little regard for time.

Father James was surprised to find that many Europeans speak at least two languages fluently. This is not including their own native language.

Although Father found Portugal and Spain to be generally poverty stricken, he noted that the cities and people were unusually clean (In most of Europe central heating, refrigeration, and air conditioning are rarities).

Modern travel exists in Europe, but there is much more emphasis on cycling and walking. Cars are considerably smaller, and most have stick shifts. These shifts must be operated by the left hand in areas where driving is done on the left side of the road.

Father was impressed by the various castles and formal gardens he toured throughout Europe. Such common ceremonies as funerals were also organized in unusual fashions. In one area, the men in mourning walk in long files while the women follow in cars.

Unusual and lengthy meals also proved of interest to Father James. He discovered that a meal can last for three hours. Father believes that sampling the traditional dishes of various areas is an important educational aspect of such a trip.

Although all of Father's experiences proved to be most interesting, he believes his trip to Assisi to be most memorable. This visit was quiet, yet pleasant in its restfulness.

Five Varsity Cheerleaders Attend Clinic

Representing our school this June at the Wesleyan Cheerleading Clinic were seniors Denette Olk, Joan Swanson, and Mary Keuter accompanied by juniors Mary Segal, Linda Kush, and Jean Shadle.

Scotus came home with the prized spirit stick, one third place, two second places, and one first place ribbon. They also returned with some new friends, experiences, cheers, pom-pom routines, and a feeling of accomplishment.

Governor's Youth Conference

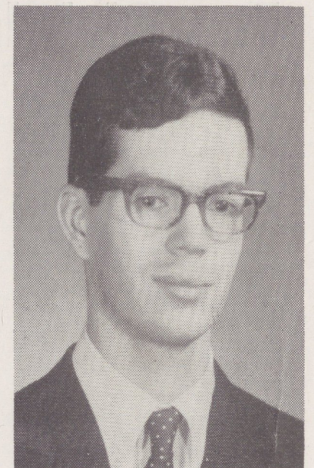
Attending the 1967 Nebraska Conference of Youth, August 10-12, in Lincoln, were seniors Frank Skorupa, Jim O'Hare, Linda Kresha and Linda Voboril; juniors John Gerhold, Robbie Malmstrom and Polly Mrzlak.

The purpose of the Seventh Annual Conference was to prove to the adult world that the youth of today are responsible, interested citizens concerned with the future and already paving the road for a better tomorrow.

The days were spent in classes and forums headed by many experts in such fields as economics, education, medicine, social work, and public relations.

The conference was highlighted by several outstanding speakers, including an open address by Governor Norbert Tiemann. Other speakers were Dr. Carl Winters, an executive of General Motors, who has spoken around the world. But by far the most interesting of all was the "Project Youth Panel." This panel was made up of four convicts from the Nebraska Penal Complex who spoke of their crimes, where they went wrong, and how they hoped to make a new start after serving their sentences.

The three days of talks, discussions, and panels gave insight and understanding to those who accepted it.



Merit Semi-Finalist

Sister Bernardis, Principal at Scotus Central Catholic, announced Wednesday, September 27, that Robert Cannon, a senior at Scotus, has been chosen as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. This means that Bob has been selected as one of the top one-half of one percent of the nation's graduating class of 1968, based on his score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered last spring.

Selection of Bob as a semi-finalist qualifies him for consideration as a recipient of a Merit Scholarship this coming year. Although all the nearly 14,000 students who have been selected as semi-finalists and who will verify their scores by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be nationally recognized for their outstanding academic achievements, only about 20% will ultimately receive a scholarship.

Congratulations, Bob. We will be watching for future reports on your progress.

Go Where The Action Is!

by Sister M. Bernardis

SCOO! SPIRIT! SCOTUS!
 Congratulate the team!
 Share the burden.
 Challenge the players.
 Stand together.
 Cheer to victory!
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 Study for happiness.
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"Thanks a lot!"

More Girl's Sports?

by Janet Ebel

A survey was taken of the students in Scotus to discover their reaction to adding more girl's sports to this school. The girls were asked if they would participate in a girl's sport. Almost all of the girls said they would. The count was fifty - six affirmatives and fifteen negatives. When asked what sport they would like best, most said basketball. Football came in second and track and volleyball tied for third. A few wanted softball.

The boys were also quizzed on their ideas. There were seventy - nine boys that said yes, they would attend these games. Only twelve boys answered in the negative. Of the boys who said they would attend, fifty said they would also cheer.

On the questionnaire some students made other comments. A couple of those questioned said it would be great and a lot of fun. Some of the boys thought the girls should also participate in some sport, but that they should be better organized than in the past. One girl said that this is what the school needed, and many others commented that schools do have sports for the girls.

"Quotable Quotes"

One of the biggest troubles with success these days is that its recipe is about the same as that for a nervous breakdown.

—Powerfax

Much may be known of a man's character by what excites his laughter.

—Defender

It is not as important to burn the midnight oil as it is to be awake in the daytime.

—L. W. Elmore

The eyes believe themselves; the ears believe other people.

—Greek Proverb

He who would climb a tree must grasp its branches—not the blossoms.

—Friendly Thoughts

No one is mediocre who has good sense and good sentiments.

—Joseph Joubert

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.

—Abraham Lincoln

Our Superintendent Speaks

Dear Students,

Strange as it may seem to some, shortly after the school doors open for another academic year, there is a certain joyfulness, happiness, and enthusiasm among the students. This is more than a passing experience; it runs deep in the heart and soul of almost every student. All of this is another name for "school spirit." Although it may be difficult to define "school spirit," it is characterized by such elements as 1) sincere interest in the welfare and improvement of Scotus Central Catholic and your fellow students; 2) a justifiable pride in your school; and 3) a lasting loyalty to Scotus Central Catholic.

A quick glance will reveal that there have been definite steps taken to add to and improve the existing facilities of Scotus Central Catholic. Nor has the Board of Directors and the faculty been satisfied with only external improvements, but both have continually insisted that the academic program must also advance to fulfill the needs of today's students. Although much time, effort, and money have been expended, all of it was done for the welfare of the students of nine member parishes of Scotus.

Secondly, observe our students

in a debate, or a football game, or a competitive examination, and you will notice how he or she takes pride in championing the honor of Scotus Central Catholic. The constant cry is "Onward Scotus!" As a natural result, each student seeks to contribute his or her share to the accomplishments of Scotus, and thus take justifiable pride in our Central Catholic school.

Thirdly, school spirit demands a constant loyalty to Scotus Central Catholic. The faculty and staff seek to provide you with every opportunity to improve yourself. These dedicated persons give you the tools, the principles, and the motivation, from which you can mold your own happiness for time and eternity. Grateful and appreciative students try to reciprocate with a sense of dedication and loyalty to Scotus Central Catholic, even many years after graduation.

At this time it might be well for each student of Scotus to conduct his own self-examination on these three points of sincere interest, justifiable pride, and a lasting loyalty. What's your box score? Now while the year is still young, let each student do his or her share to contribute to the true "school spirit" of Scotus Central Catholic.

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

To a False Friend

Our hands have met, but not our hearts;

Our hands will never meet again.

Friends if we have ever been,

Friends we cannot now remain.

I only know I loved you once,

I only know I loved in vain.

Our hands have met but not our hearts,

Our hands will never meet again.

Then farewell to heart and hand!

I would our hand had never met:

Even the outward form of love

Must be resigned with some regret.

Friends we still might seem to be,

If I my wrong could e're forget;

Our hands have joined but not our hearts;

I would our hands had never met!

Thomas Hood

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BLACK ANGUS DRIVE IN

"Eat Where Your Friends Do"



Pictured left to right, standing: J. Pacht, L. Younger, C. Stramel, H. Rhea, J. Puetz. Seated: Sr. M. Joseph, Mrs. C. Stramel, Mrs. R. Eckler, Miss M. Brockman, Mrs. B. Bergland, and Sr. M. Leola. (Not pictured, C. Cook).

Scotus Welcomes 12 New Teachers

Mr. Stramel

Coach Stramel, our new head football coach, comes to us from Falls City, Nebraska, where he also led the Green and White. Claire Stramel attended both high school and college at Saint Mary of the Plains in Dodge City, Kansas. He is qualified to teach History, English and P.E. He also has twenty-two hours towards his Masters Degree on guidance and counseling. Mr. Stramel and wife, Sharon, have a three-months old daughter, Ann Margaret.

Mrs. Stramel

The Home Economics department welcomes a new teacher this year, Mrs. Stramel. After attending Sacred Heart High School in Falls City, Mrs. Stramel attended the College of Saint Mary in Omaha. Later on she worked as food demonstrator of Western Power and Gas Company in Lincoln and one year for J. W. Advertising in San Francisco, California. Her next two years were spent at the University of Nebraska where she obtained her teaching certificate.

Besides caring for her daughter, Ann Margaret, Mrs. Stramel also enjoys antique furniture, reading, swimming, playing the piano, tennis and watching football, of course.

Jim Puetz

Jim Puetz, freshman geography and physical education teacher and track coach is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in David City and Wayne State College.

Mr. Puetz, a bachelor who enjoys golf and most other outdoor sports admires the Scotus Spirit.

Miss Martha Brockman

Miss Brockman, a social studies and science teacher in junior high this year, last taught at the National Training School in Washington, D.C. Besides teaching various subjects, she was an advisor for the school newspaper.

Miss Brockman went to the American University of Washington, D.C., the University of Maryland, and the College of Puget Sound. She received her degree at Midland College in Fremont.

Her hobbies are oil painting, reading, embroidery, and sight-seeing.

Miss Brockman said that she likes Scotus very much, and commented on the friendliness of the students.

Mrs. Robert Eckler

A new addition to the Junior High teaching staff is Mrs. Robert Eckler. She teaches literature, science, and social studies.

Mrs. Eckler, an Omahan, is a graduate in teaching from the College of St. Mary's. Before coming to Scotus she taught at Macmillan Junior High. For three years prior to Scotus she was an extension agent in Butler County. She lives in Columbus with her husband and daughter, Cheryl. During her first week at school she noticed the respect everyone shows in church. As for an opinion she feels that it is too soon to form a definite one.

Sr. Joseph

Sister Mary Joseph, chorus teacher, hails from Colorado Springs, where she received her schooling at the Mother house of Franciscan Sisters. Sister teaches Junior and Senior High music, and instructs grade school chorus at Saint Bonaventure.

Always enjoying music, Sister's favorite past times are playing the piano and guitar. She also teaches these courses after school hours. When asked about her impressions of Scotus, she replied, "The students are quite friendly and the teachers very interesting."

Mr. LaVern Younger

Our new basketball coach, Mr. Vern Younger, hails from St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas. While in high school, he attended Grainfield as a Freshman and Park Rural for the rest of his high school career. Activities of any kind interest our basketball coach. Mr. Younger is the newest member of the faculty to join the "Wedded Bliss Set" being married for only two months.

John Pacht

John Pacht, the new U.S. History and Government teacher at Scotus this year, went to high school at St. John's Seminary, Elkhorn, for two years. He also attended Conception Liberal Arts College for one and a half years, one semester at Northwest Missouri State, and one summer at Kearney State. He last taught at Maryville, Missouri, an all girls school.

Charles Cook

Charles Cook, the new mechanical drawing teacher, graduated from Cushing College in Cushing, Nebraska. He received his B.A. at the University of Nebraska and the University of South Dakota.

He is married and has two boys. Mr. Cook enjoys golfing and fishing in his spare time.

Mrs. Bergland

Mrs. Sandra Bergland, Scotus math teacher, previously taught biology and business math in Milford, Nebraska, and math and science in Duncan, Nebraska.

She attended St. Mary High School in David City, Nebraska, and later the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree.

Sister Leola

Sister Leola, now teaching language arts in the Junior High, is formerly from Platte Center. She attended high school there, and college at St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She is now finishing her master's degree at Creighton.

She taught at St. Bonaventure's ten years ago, and since then she has been teaching at Sacred Heart, in Emporia, Kansas. Sister enjoys reading, and making candy in her spare time. When asked her opinion of Scotus, she replied, "Kids are the same all over."

Mr. Rhea

Mr. Harold Rhea, a math teacher, is formerly from Schuyler, where he attended high school. He has been teaching at Colorado State College, where he attended college and received his master's degree. He earned his Bachelor's degree at Midland College.

He is a bachelor, and he enjoys all sports and athletics, especially football. When asked his opinion of Scotus, he answered, "While attending Schuyler High, I gained a lot of respect for St. Bon's as it was then; I now consider it a privilege to teach here."

SCOTUS BRIEFS

Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, anyone with gum, pay up or swaller. Let this mimic of one of our cheers be a warning to all you gum chewers. Remember the fine is up to \$1.00 and a week in jail!

tus are always kept bright and shining. For the past several years, through rain or shine, Alvin has diligently put up with rushing throngs of students to keep our school immaculately clean.

Sore knees and stiff backs are the battle scars of faithful students who attend Mass in the gym. The new location for the Holy Sacrifice may have its disadvantages, but it is worth it, right?

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the last week in September spelled "Tests" for all senior high students. Armed with plenty of pencils, erasers, and brains, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors trooped to their assigned rooms to again meet the challenge of the Iowa Tests. On Thursday, freshmen and juniors also took the California Mental Maturity Test, and sophomores took the D.A.T. Seniors were also doubly delighted on Wednesday and individual tests given by the employment office.

Scotus grounds are looking greener since the new sod was added recently. No longer will gaping mothers have occasion to say, "What they really need here is some grass!" Now we've got it.

Thanks to the eternal vigilance of our friendly janitor, Alvin Kurlenbach, the hallowed halls of Sco-

Did you ever wonder why Mrs. Keating is such an avid clock watcher? During the past few years, among her other titles, she held the position of "Official Bell Ringer". Soon she will be relieved of this duty for during the summer an automatic clock was installed in the office which, when set up, will regulate the bell system for changing of classes.

To All a Hello

All numbered among the Scotus dwellers would like to extend a resounding welcome to the new faces seen in the halls.

Freshmen:

- Richard Leonard Texas
- Gerald Cuirej Omaha
- Sharon Cook Monroe
- Bruce Ebner Junior High
- Dave Heiman Junior High
- Lynda Hilger Junior High
- Elaine Kozial Junior High
- Stanley Liss Junior High
- Mildred Proproski Junior High
- Nancy Schneider Junior High
- Harold Thiele Junior High

Sophomores:

no new sophies

Juniors:

- Donna Sueper Lindsay
- Barbara Tognetti Duncan (Norfolk Catholic)

Seniors:

- Barb Cuirej Omaha

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	Remarks About the Team	Background	Funny Memories	What Do You Think About Aquinas?
Frank Skorupa	Gets along like a team should	3 year letterman	Bator trying to tackle or block the enemy	They're good, WE'RE BETTER!
Mark McLaughlin	Most dedicated and one of the best teams ever at Scotus	3 year letterman	Korgie and Bator trying to pick a fight at Hastings.	I KNOW we can beat Aquinas this year!
George Liss	We've got one of the best teams in the state and in Class B	3 year letterman	Practices	This year we'll SMASH 'em!
Bill Kosch	We're a young team with a lot of unexperienced men, but we're fighting for the No. 1 spot!	3 year letterman	The time we put Gary Witt in the whirl pool and gave him a bubble bath.	That's censored!
Mike Abbott	Highly Spirited!	2 year letterman	The day I jumped on Joe's back	Onry!



Scotus Defeats Hastings, 51-6

Striking for five touchdowns in less than fifteen minutes of play, Scotus Central Catholic reared on to a 51 - 6 decision September 15 at Hastings Saint Cecilia. This was an easy task for Coach Claire Stramel's speedsters having an alert defense which grabbed off three Saint Cecilia fumbles and four erring passes.

Joe Blahak and Bill Kosch snatched two touchdowns apiece, while Kosch, Tim Zabawa, Mark McLaughlin, and Tom Korgie each tallied one. Three markers came on aerial bullseyes by quarterback Ken Bator.

The Bluehawks recovered four Scotus fumbles, mostly when Green and White reserves were operating, but were able to take advantage of only one opportunity.

Joe Kealy, who got the lone Bluehawk TD, was a tough all around competitor. The Bluehawks were held to a single first down the opening half, which saw the Shamrocks lead by 19 - 0, and the offensive blocking was often good.

The second half was tame by comparison, but still produced its exciting moments with McLaughlin's and Kosch's snap touchdowns. Scotus's three extra points were made by Bill Kosch.

SHAMROCK STARTING LINEUP

NAME	Pos.	Wt.	Grade	White No.
Skorupa, Frank	T	175	12	30
Liss, George	T	185	12	33
McLaughlin, Mark	G	180	12	32
Kneifel, Steve	HB	130	12	7
Zabawa, Tim	E	155	12	31
Kosch, Bill	HB	170	12	4
Korgie, Tom	G	150	11	29
Blahak, Joe	HB	160	11	3
Bator, Ken	QB	145	11	1
Shonka, Jim	C	170	11	28
Leuke, Jack	DG	165	11	25
Kosch, Bob	HB	155	10	2
Weiser, Steve	C	170	10	9
Leuke, Mark	T	170	10	22

Shamrocks Shock Bluejays 20-0

Scotus Central Catholic started the season out on the right foot by defeating West Point Central Catholic, 20-0, at home on September 8.

Senior Bill Kosch picked up two of the touchdowns, with Junior Joe Blahak scoring on an intercepted pass.

Excellent offensive work was also displayed by Ken Bator.

A rugged defense led by Seniors Frank Skorupa, George Liss, and Mark McLaughlin held the West Point club to minus yards the entire night, and Coach Stramel was extremely happy with the team's performance, indicating the underclassmen showed well.

This first Centennial Conference victory was a tribute to a hustling squad which saw fine newcomers blend their talents well with the steady nucleus of veterans and to the able coaching efforts of Claire Stramel, Jim Puetz, and Vern Younger.

Irish Edge Holy Name in Fierce Battle

Unbeaten Holy Name, an old rival of Scotus, was defeated Friday September 22, by the speedy Shamrocks. Although the Ramblers were favored to win, Scotus again showed their mighty strength and remained undefeated.

Scotus got off to a good start in the first quarter with a touchdown pass from Ken Bator to Bill Kosch. Although the extra point failed, Scotus fans breathed a little easier as the scoreboard read 6 - 0.

It was a bruising game, but Scotus scored again in the third quarter on a 48 yard run by Bill Kosch. With the extra point good, the score stood 13-0. Holy Name then scored

in the fourth quarter and the score changed to 13-7, with four fateful minutes remaining.

Holy Name then got its change on a fumble grab by Wingender on their 36, but the Scotus defense was equal to the challenge. The Omahans managed one first down on a Volmer - Pogge pitch to the Green and White 43, but the mighty Shamrocks clamped down and the passing attack fizzled.

Taking a first loss after two victories, Holy Name lost little prestige in an impressive showing. The Shamrocks can consider a victory over Frank Solich's men a definite feather in their cap.

Benchwarmers

Freshmen

Tromp Warriors 33-0

Scotus High freshmen opened their season by smashing the Schuyler frosh 33 - 0 at Pawnee Park field.

Halfback Ray Kosch scored the first T.D. from the Scotus 5 yard line. Jerry Cuirej added the PAT.

The second touchdown was scored by quarterback Tim McLaughlin after completing 3 passes of 16, 22, and 27 yards to end Steve Eckholt. Once again Cuirej added the extra point.

From 3 yards out Cuirej scored the third touchdown. They failed to get the extra point.

Midway in the fourth quarter, a lineman's dream came true. Dave Schaecher blocked a punt at the Schuyler 2 and tackle Gerald Czapyler scooped up the ball and ran 25 yards for the 26th point.

Kosch tallied for the final TD and PAT leaving the score 33-0.

B-TEAM IS DEFEATED

The scoreboard read 13-0 in favor of the Schuyler reserves after four rugged quarters of play on the opponent's home field.

Schuyler scored its first TD on a blocked punt on Scotus's 15 yard line. Their kick for the extra point was good. Four plays later Schuyler seized the ball and scored on a 5 yard pass. They failed to make the point after, leaving the final score at 13-0.

Lack of experience in the line and backfield was the main factor for the reserves defeat. Time will remedy this.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.

—James M. Barrie

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SCOTUS SPEAKS SPIRIT

Small But Mighty

By LINDA VOBORIL

What's the largest small word in the English language? You find it everywhere, in the classroom, in the halls, on the field and in the bleachers. Got it? You bet you've got it! It's SPIRIT! Spirit is a tiny six-letter word that is actually a wonder word. It can make the difference between a passing grade and a failing one, between a victory and defeat. It can strike up a friendship; it can smother old grievances.

Spirit is an attitude of enthusiasm. A teacher in a classroom can

Recipe for Spirit

by Linda Kresha

One school building

Touch of activities

A hand full of teachers

Cooperation

Students

Respect

Dash of Harmony

Ambition

You take one school building, small, large, or medium depending on the number you are serving, and fill it with students, as many as the halls will hold.

After you have combined the two, sprinkle a few teachers over the mixture, just enough to give it spice and flavor, but don't use it too sparingly or it will be flat.

Now add a dash of harmony and a touch of activities. Blend in cooperation, respect, and ambition and bake forever in a moderate heat.

Now serve to your public and serve them the best—SPIRIT

Yea Coach! Yea Team!

by Charlotte Micek

Yes, spirit is alive at the games when our colors are physically shown. But, what about showing those true colors everywhere? How about letting these shadows be brought out in the classroom?

Spirit — the art of enthusiasm—when applied to our daily work, will add a new fervor and appreciation. This appreciation, ignited by your spirit can be brought out in each assignment you hand in, or for each special project you are assigned to complete.

But, spirit cannot just be turned on. This must be cultivated and realized. Your spirit must come from you — the inner enthusiasm you should possess for each and every corner of your school; for you are a part of this school — a part of Scotus.

So be proud of that name and add your own spirit of enthusiasm, for spirit is the key to success.

tell after five minutes of class if that class has spirit, the spirit to be willing to learn.

A coach is aware of the amount of spirit his team has before they even run their first play.

Spirit is not a commodity that is bought and sold. Spirit is a contagious disease that destroys selfishness and pride. It is like a fire, spreading and leaping from heart to heart, instilling determination that will inevitably lead to success.

So you see, spirit isn't a big thing. It's just a little thing that results in many greater things!

Mysterious Spirit Haunts School

by Mary Keuter

Locked discreetly in our attic is a mysterious being. No, it's not the Scotus version of the family skeleton. Neither is it a janitor taking a breather from his cleaning.

This secretive soul makes an occasional appearance at games and pep rallies. Yes, this school spirit haunts us all at the finish of a successful game or on hearing the strains of our school song.

Then the spirit silently steals away the morning after the game. Everyone is still contented with the victory, but the number at Mass to thank God can be counted on your fingers. How many students freely discredit our school? How many can't wait to get out of "this dump?"

How many weeks do the same posters hang on the wall? How many people are blamed for a decision, often one they did not even make? How few do all the work and hear all the complaints?

Let's unlock that attic door and give that spirit some freedom. May our school spirit roam not only in the gym and stadium, but in every classroom and hall of Scotus.



Varsity cheerleaders boost team. Clockwise: Mary Keuter, Linda Kresha, Linda Kush, Mary Siegel, Joanie Swanson, Jean Shadle and Denny Oik.

Life's Lessons

by Debbie Zuerlein

August twenty eight, nineteen sixty seven,

The school doors opened and jarred us from heaven.

Chaotically classes began to resume, Students' spirits wandering beyond their room.

Shortly our studying returned to the groove,

While the bell's toll set the masses to move.

Our team is enjoying habitual success,

For they bow and ask GOD to generously bless.

Activity join and take pride in your school,

Knowledge is a gift to be used as a tool.

Working together I am sure we will see,

How easy life's lessons can turn out to be.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

by Polly Mrzlak

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Honor; which we try to uphold. Onward; we must look to the future.

Outstanding; which we strive to be.

Loyalty; towards the name of our school.

Scholastically; we have fine teachers and accredited courses.

Pride; we ourselves must be proud before others can be.

Interest; in our school helps make it THE SCHOOL.

Ready; to accept challenge. Ideals; let's keep them high; never low.

Teamwork; the background of a good organization.

(Prismelda)

Love of School

A Prayer

Lord, grant that I may have the WISDOM to engross the convictions and doctrines it has set forth;

the STRENGTH to embrace the richness it has bestowed upon me;

the COURAGE to entrench such barricades which obstruct the passage of its truths;

the PURITY to maintain all the precepts that it represents.

And lastly, Lord, grant that I may have the APPRECIATION to love Thee, my country, and this, my school.

by Mary Feilmeier

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King Bill proudly escorts Queen Mary off the field after halftime Homecoming ceremonies.

Curtain Goes Up This Saturday, Sunday Evening

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS . . . agrees the cast of Tennessee Williams' dramatic and unconventional **The Glass Menagerie** which is being presented November 18th and 19th at Scotus Memorial Hall.

The **Glass Menagerie** is often called Tennessee Williams' best play. It is free from violence and sensationalism; it is compassionate and sympathetic. The setting is the Wingfield apartment in the working-class district of St. Louis. The time is 1930 — the Great Depression. The entire case consists of only four characters: Amanda, a self-delusional, aging Southern belle; Laura, Amanda's shy, crippled daughter, because of pleurosis, to whom the glass menagerie belongs; Tom, Amanda's son who works in a warehouse to support the Wingfield family; Jim, the gentleman caller who finally helps the Wingfields face reality.

Try-outs for the parts were held during the third week of October. Though many tried out, it was difficult to cast the parts since actors of exceptional ability were needed. After the final rounds were over, those chosen were these: Barb Gerber - Amanda; Bonnie Borer - Laura; Mark McLaughlin - Tom; and Jim O'Hare - Gentleman-caller. The play is being directed by James Mimick, head of the drama department at Scotus High.

Seniors Join Business World

Queen for a day — no, employee for a day. At last, the long awaited (?) day that every Senior at Scotus was hoping for was near. The Scotus Work Day!

On September 22, Senior Sue Bothe was assigned the task of acquiring jobs from the various local business establishments. During Teacher's Convention, October 13th and 14th, Scotus Seniors wearily climbed out of bed to perform their duties as an employee. Some Seniors scrubbed walls, cleared shelves, and performed other forms of maintenance work, while others worked as secretaries, or sold merchandise in retail stores.

After a full day of hard work ephemeral employees treaded home — tired, but happy, knowing

The entire drama department is hard at work on the set, publicity and props. Heads of these various committees include Carol Mrzlak-props; Mary Feilmeier and Charlotte Micek, publicity; Linda Baumert - house manager; and Bill Legenza - technical director.

The **Glass MENAGERIE** is a curious name for a play. Unlike many plays and movies, **The Glass MENAGERIE** got its name from a personal experience of its playwright. When the Williams' family first moved to St. Louis from the South, they lived in an apartment much like that of the Wingfields. Many ugly things took place in the alleys outside the Williams' home. Inside the apartment was as cheerful as an Arctic winter. To relieve this gloom, Williams and his sister painted her room and everything in it white. It became the only pleasant room in the house. A number of years later, Tennessee Williams returned to his home in St. Louis and looked back on his boyhood life there, particularly some little glass ornaments on the shelves. These little glass ornaments, mostly animals, reminded him of all the small and tender things that had made his life bearable. This then is how **The Glass Menagerie** became to the millions of people who have seen it, a "memory - play", in which the remembered world is lived intensely and made completely meaningful.

that they had worked for a good cause — THE SENIOR CLASS OF 68.

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER SCHEDULE

- NOVEMBER
- 18-19—"Glass Menagerie"
- 23-24—Thanksgiving Vacation
- 27—Resume Classes
- DECEMBER
- 1—Basketball Game—Elkhorn St. John's—Here
- 8—Immaculate Conception — No School
- 9—Game—Grand Island Central Catholic—There
- 14—Cultural Program —Faculty Meeting
- 16—Game—Omaha St. Joseph —Here
- 22—Game—West Point Central Catholic—Here
- Dismissal at 1:22
- 22-29—Christmas Vacation



Oriental Pagoda Sets Homecoming Theme

Enchanting and royal — the tales of Shangri-la were once more portrayed and shared by all those who participated in Homecoming festivities on October 14, 1967. Reigning as Emperor and Empress in the oriental splendor were Bill Kosch and Mary Keuter. The king and queen were named and crowned during the half time ceremonies of the game. A record-breaking crowd watched the newly formed drill team perform along with the Scotus High majorettes.

The five queen candidates were then escorted on to the field and introduced by Miss Patty Alt. Mary Feilmeier, escorted by Bob Eckholt, appeared in a cherry red chiffon and taffeta gown accented by a rising empire. Autumn gold was selected by Colleen Murphy, escorted by Delwin Meyer. A brocade design of golden roses was weaved delicately onto her soft shade of gold satin gown. Escorted to the field by Jim Haney was Mary Keuter, lemon yellow and sugar sweet. She was arrayed in an empire, sleeveless gown accented by a billowing chiffon skirt. Simplicity was the word for Linda Kresha in a straight-line gown of ice blue crepe enhanced by short smocked sleeves. She was escorted by Bob Hughes. A burgundy velvet bodice and soft pink skirt accented by wrist sleeves gave Joanie Swanson an enchanting effect. Joanie's escort was Jim O'Hare.

The Rosary Lives

On October 23rd, at 7:30 in our Scotus Memorial Hall was held the first "Living Rosary" of its kind in Columbus. Commemorating the feast of Fatima (October 13th) this special devotion was held for world peace. Nearly 1,000 people participated and viewed as the rosary was being recited.

Centered on the gym floor were members of the Knights of Columbus and the Blue Army. After the introduction by Joe Stavos the lights were dimmed and the rosary began. As each member led his prayer of the rosary, a little white or red light was illuminated forming a mass array of glowing lights.

With the conclusion of the rosary, Father Dunn of Sacred Heart Parish, Norfolk, Nebraska, presented a sermon concerning the daily application of the rosary in our lives. Benediction was then held. Combined choirs from the parishes of Columbus provided the music with Sister Lucy of Saint Anthony Parish accompanying at the organ.

When I Grow Up..

When I grow up what will I be? I could be . . . or how about . . . ?

On Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m., representatives from eleven Catholic Colleges in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois, and South Dakota, and Iowa met at Scotus Central Catholic High School in order to aid students in the choice of their career and the college to attend. Students of Scotus and of St. Francis of Humphrey and their parents were invited to attend College Night.

The people congregated at the Memorial Hall at 7:30. From here they left for individual sessions with the college representatives in the assigned rooms. At 9:30 p.m. the representatives gathered in the Domestic Science Room and ended the evening with the parents and students.

The first session began at 7:50 p.m., the next at 8:15, and the third at 8:40.

The colleges represented were Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa; College of St. Mary, Creighton and Duschene, Omaha; College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minnesota; Mary Mount College, Salina, Kansas; Mount Marty College, Yankton, South Dakota; Quincey College, Quincy, Illinois; St. Benedict's College and Mount St. Scholastica at Atchison, Kansas; and St. Mary of the Plains College of Dodge City, Kansas.

Juniors Order Rings

HEY . . . What's all the commotion about? What's going on? What could be so important about 29A? A certain Mr. Tuttle, representative of Josten's of Owatonna, Minnesota, was at his battle station awaiting the attack of eighty-one juniors. At length the juniors poured in to order their class rings.

There was fire from both sides. The biggest problems were what color, what kind, and what size. The juniors were offered oval or rectangular shapes in yellow or white gold. Mr. Tuttle displayed dozens of different colored stones including school colors and birth stones.

On the rectangular rings, the initials of the school are inscribed above Scotus. The year of graduation and two initials are on each side of the stone. On the left side of the band is the insignia of the school and the city. On the right is a shamrock and the words "John Scotus".

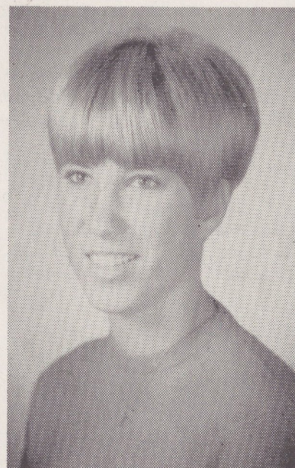
The oval differs slightly. On these the year of graduation is on the left band and three initials are on the inside. There is nothing on the stone itself. Scotus Central Catholic High School is written around it.

These rings will be beautiful keepsakes of our high school years. Everyone is awaiting delivery.

She then found herself smothered in articles and more articles. She submitted articles concerning the newly formed drill team, Bob Eckholt, and other news items concerning activities in Scotus High.

Last week, Linda received a phone call from Susan Haar, editor of the Teen Midland Section. Linda has been selected as one of the top ten high school writers on the board.

As part of her next project, Linda interviewed ten students from Scotus as part of a state survey on whether or not teens still have idols in the World Herald Teen Section as a special feature.



Linda Voboril Receives Recognition From Omaha World Herald

"I nominate Linda Voboril." This began Linda's climb to her recent honor as one of the top ten high school journalists on the Omaha World Herald Teen staff.

The Senior class was called upon to select one student to represent not only their journalism class, but also their school in the Teen Section of the Omaha World Herald. The class complied and Linda Voboril was named the Scotus teen correspondent.

The Pursuit of Hippiness

by Linda Voboril

Down the tense honky-tonky length of the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, in the jammed, sleepless Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, in the parks of New York City, the word is out: the hippies are coming; preaching love, pot and nonconformity, wearing beards and psychedelic bangles, aggressively pushing their non-aggressive credo, they are antagonizing the squares, frightening the authorities and driving the cops crazy, and this summer thousands of young Americans joined these hippies in their pursuit of "hippiness."

It's hardly possible to be different in America without everyong wanting to be just like you; therefore a hippy is easy to spot. In most cases he needs a bath, a haircut and a shave. The typical hippy has probably been in college at one time or another; he is allergic to steady jobs and despises phoniness. The word "hippy" roughly translated means "wise" or "tuned-in". Therefore a hippy is someone who really knows what is happening. He wants to be open, honest, loving and free. He despises the plastic pretense of Twentieth Century America and prefers the natural life of Adam and Eve. A hippy rejects politics which he considers just another dirty game and doesn't like money. His code is quite simple—do what you want, whenever you want. Love is his password but paranoia is his style; nobody

wants to go to jail. But at the same time marijuana is everywhere. People smoke on the sidewalks, in doughnut shops or laying in the grass of Golden Gate Park. Nearly every hippy between twenty and thirty is a "head" or user of Marijuana, LSD, or both.

Hippieland is San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, about forty blocks square between a Negro ghetto and Golden Gate Park. Municipal buses no longer use Haight Street on weekends. They were rerouted when mobs of hippies staged sit-down strikes in the street, called mill-ins, which brought all traffic to a standstill. The only buses running regularly on Haight Street are those from the Gray Line which recently added Hippieland to its daytime sight-seeing tour of San Francisco. It is advertised as the only "foreign tour inside the continental limits of the United States."

Hippieland is already dotted with stores catering mainly to the tourist trade. Few hippies can afford a pair of \$20 sandals or a mod outfit for \$67.50. Nor can they afford the \$3.50 door charge at the Fillmore and the Avalon which are packed every weekend with border-line hippies who don't mind paying for the music and light shows.

There are no hippy bars on Haight Street and only one real restaurant. This is the reflection of the drug culture, which considers "booze" out since anyone can become an alcoholic.

Some hippies work, others live on money from home and many are full time beggars. The Post Office is the major source of hippy income. Jobs like sorting mail don't take much thought or effort.

The best show on Haight Street is usually on the sidewalk in front of the Drug Store, a new coffee bar. The Drug Store features an all-hippy revue that runs day and night. There will be one man with long hair and sun glasses, playing a wooden pipe. He will be wearing either a Dracula cape, a long Buddhist robe or a Sioux Indian costume. There will also be a hairy blonde fellow wearing a Black Bart cowboy hat and playing the bongo drums. Next to the drummer will be a girl in a white blouse and plastic mini-skirt.

These three will be the nucleus of the show. Now and then some one in the audience will step out and join the show; perhaps a Hell's Angel or some grubby, chain-draped imposter who never owned a motorcycle in his life.

Most hippies take the question of survival for granted. They live in any vacant apartment and sleep wherever they can find a mattress. But as the neighborhood fills with penniless heads, they find there is simply not enough food and lodging to go around. But where to next? Will a large number, having spent too many cold nights in the park, suffer from undernourishment, fall ill, and finally return home? Will others run afoul with the law, wind up in reform schools, in prisons, or as dope addicts?

The beat goes on

Our Superintendent Speaks

Dear Students,

Education can be defined as the systematic influence of the mature upon the immature and results in the harmonious development of the capacities of the individual for life and eternity. In addition to those activities which are directly associated with class work, the faculty of Scotus Central Catholic maintains that each student should acquire from the school atmosphere such wholesome qualities as maturity, responsibility, leadership, and character. With these noble objectives in mind, Scotus Central Catholic encourages our students to participate in co-curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Since education consists of the "systematic influence of the mature upon the immature," it is deemed advisable and necessary to have a faculty moderator to supervise each student organization and/or activity to derive the most beneficial results therefrom. Should you be honored by being elected as a representative on the student council, you will have many opportunities to present your suggestions and ideas for the betterment of the school and the student welfare. Even if you are not a member of the varsity, you still can contribute your share by attending the games and cheering our teams to victory. Also during the course of the year you have various occasions to partake in intramural sports, from which unfold the traits of team-effort and coordination.

Dances and mixers give you a chance to foster genuine friendliness and those other social amenities of a cultural lady or gentleman. Other activities as chorus, pep-club, dramatics, and debate offer you a valuable opportunity for self expression and wholesome leadership, along with growth in maturity and a sense of responsibility.

As you have learned from a variety of sources, you have an obligation to develop also the spiritual and moral aspects of your person. Every day you have the freedom to attend and actively participate in the liturgical celebration of Holy Mass and to receive our Lord in Holy Communion. Once a year a priest possessing extensive experience with young people, is invited to Scotus Central Catholic to conduct the annual retreat. Moreover the Sodality and the Legion of Mary provide its members with an abundance of means to improve themselves and their fellow-students spiritually and morally. All of these are wonderful aids to character development, a feature of a truly educated person.

In summary we can say class instruction imparts to each of you the fundamental principles and utilize these educational tools in your daily life. If you conscientiously contribute your share and take an intelligently active part in these varied offerings of co- and extra-curricular functions of Scotus, you will become a really educated person and develop those cherished qualities of maturity, responsibility, leadership, and character.

Wishing you every success in all your projects, I remain,
Sincerely yours in St. Francis,
Fr. James O.F.M.

Student Editorial

Sodality: Make It Work for You

by Mark McLaughlin

Somehow or somewhere the Sodality has lost its importance to the students at Scotus. It is now looked upon as a "sleep" period or a time to goof off or as just another religious class.

The Sodality is not just another religious class. It is an extension of all religion classes. In religion we are taught, naturally, our Catholic faith. In Sodality we are supposed to learn how to interpret and live our Faith. I say "supposed to" because Sodality is not presently fulfilling its purpose. In the past we were preached at, sermonized, told what to discuss and in what way to discuss it and to what limits it should be discussed.

Now our students have come off their lethargic backsides and have decided that it is time to learn not only religion but also its practical application. This is a tribute to the students. They do not want to discuss banal and limited topics such as "Christian Charity — Charity Expressed in the Halls at Scotus." They have been listening to this since third grade. They want to learn how to live as a Catholic, following Catholic laws and codes in a non-Catholic world. They want to know about topics which have too long been considered taboo. Topics ranging from abortion to suicide to misbehaving in Church. And they want to know all about it, not just a two-line answer copied from a religious textbook. They are interested in the physical and psychological aspects as well as the religious viewpoints. They want to know if their opinions are right or wrong — or maybe if they can answer some long unasked question.

Thus, the Sodality must be revamped. Instead of limited topics the discussions should be wide open. The meetings of necessity must be lengthened to at least two periods and meeting should be held at least every two weeks — this is the general consensus of the entire student body. Why not have the meetings run something like this: A) Group conference with Father in the gym; B) Discussions in the homerooms; C) Another meeting with Father to answer any questions raised in the class talks?

The students would also like to hear guest speakers from outside the school, possibly at the first general meeting. These people could give us their views on selected subjects in which they are most qualified and we could take what they say as a topic to discuss. The lecturers should come from all walks of life: doctors and lawyers, professional people and common laborers, Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Sodality is supposed to be an integral part of school. We can make it the most important part, which it should be. But we must all work together on it and we must work hard. If we can cut out the dead wood, the time we spend in Sodality can be worth much more to all of us.

Hear I sit in my own little room — all alone. It's a sad thing when I no longer serve a purpose. Oh — the collector comes in everyday — and even though I'm empty, he still takes the condition of the room out on me. You don't know what I have to go through day after day after day!! Kicked and battered around, being constantly passed up because no one needs me anymore! People have better places to put the things that I want. They think it's much easier to throw it out the window or shove it under a desk. They just don't know how it feels to be rejected—unwanted! So will you do me a favor — please? Oh—and so you'll know me when you see me, I'm usually round or square, usually brown, a little under a foot and a half tall and I go by the nickname of "trash can." Ok?

Wind's Passage

It soars and falls and soars again, Leaping and dancing and whirling. It chases tiny white fluffs of cloud. Now with a rush and heart-searing moan, It wildly scatters the willow's tears Or gentle as a mother's love, It caresses a flower's nodding head Before winging its lonesome way upward. Crying, it savagely dashes White-capped waves against stern grey rocks Or sprinkles soft spring rains to earth. And then murmuring mournfully, It slips over the horizon At the close of day — only to Return on the following morn. —by Regina Cannon

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This summer the biggest joke around town concerned the Scotus High football team. Everyone talked of how we hardly had enough boys to have a team, how all the good players transferred, and how we'd really be lucky to win one game — if any. I am ashamed to admit that I along with many others laughed, too.

You deserve more than any words of "thanks" can express. You came to Scotus — a stranger — with a point to prove, and you proved it well. Our team lacked big players as well as depth and we thought we may be lacking a good coach too. But, we found that we had a great coach, one with spirit and enthusiasm. And, I guess that's what it takes, for we finished our football season with not only one win, but only one loss. The students as well as the parents all feel that you've done a fine job.

In behalf of the entire pep club, I would like to tell you how much we admire you. The students, like the team, respect you and we are proud to have a coach like you at Scotus Central. The seniors especially want to thank you for making our last season of football one worth remembering.

A Pep Club Member



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SCOTUS BRIEFS

Pam Thomas, Linda Kresha, Jim Haney, and Bob Eckholt will attend the Junior Achievement Management Conference JAmco in Des Moines, Iowa, November 18-19. The Scotus seniors are the presidents of the four J.A. companies this year. The conference they will attend is aimed primarily towards company improvements in management, products, sale stimulation, and finances.

What's this? The chorus is now singing with the accompaniment of Sister Joseph on her guitar. The chorus may sound like a hootenanny, but the devotion and love for God is still there behind the modern melody and beat. On November 8, the chorus sang a "folk" type Mass for Scotus Day. Many more Masses of this type will be heard throughout the year.

On October 21, students took the American College Tests from eight o'clock a.m. until noon. This test is required for entrance by a large number of colleges and universities. After the tests were over, however, quite a few students wondered how they even made it through high school and if they'd make it through college.

Right now we are the "baby-boom" generation or the "war babies." This means that there is surplus of teenagers. This also means a surplus of letters to Santa Claus this Christmas. Beat the rush! Mail your lists to Santa early for a sure delivery this December 25. Who knows, he may even have time to write you back.

The 1967-1968 World Herald Representative for Scotus is Linda Voboril. She is a senior and weekly reporter of Scotus news to the teen section of the Omaha World Herald.

Turkey and pumpkin pie — cranberry relish and dressing. Umm! Sounds good, doesn't it? Thanksgiving is November 23 this year, but how many of us only have Thanksgiving on this one day?

'Many of us,' one might have the misfortune to say. We should be thankful twenty-four hours a day, three hundred and sixty-five days a year — not 24 hours, one day, or 1/365 of a year.

The senior religion class not only reads and learns from their religion textbook, but they also take trips. When the class came to the section of their book on the Mass, Fr. James took action. The class went over to the sanctuary and sacristy of St. Bonaventure Church. Here they saw and learned what no book can teach.

Scotus Views

Psychedelic Science

"Scientific breakthrough in today's music" was the theme of the program presented by Charles Ramsden, philosopher and inventor, for the students and guests of Scotus Central Catholic on October 19.

Mr. Ramsden, who has traveled throughout the world studying native music, entertained and instructed the students with a radioactive music on a ukulele, stereophonic music on a ukulele, organ music from an Italian folk guitar, and a host of other musical novelties.

The highlights of Mr. Ramsden's program were the electronic novatar, a priceless, stringed instrument of his own invention, and his sobering thoughts on the threat of Communism to the American way of life, accompanied by the music of his melodic guitar.

Demonstrations of Mr. Ramsden's inventions included an electron amplifier which give life to rubber bands charged with uranium, a three dimensional stereo which makes one instrument sound like an entire orchestra, and an electronic drum. To show the potentials of his equipment, Mr. Ramsden had Colleen Murphy, a senior, drum on his arm as he played the songs of our armed forces. Through the wonderful world of electronics this unlikely combination emerged sounding like a full marching band.

Mr. Ramsden is a professional steel guitar player and instructor who had accompanied many television and movie stars. His most recent accomplishment is the theme song of *Petticoat Junction*. He also travels extensively giving concerts and is presently writing a book on philosophy.

The next culture program in the series will be presented on Dec. 14.



Scotus Participates In High School Press Convention

The 36th Annual Journalism Convention was held in Lincoln on Friday, October 20. Participants from all over the state gathered at the Nebraska Center to acquire more knowledge on their area of interest.

The convention was divided into two major sections, newspaper and yearbook. Representing the Scotus annual staff were seniors Janet Ebel and Diane Melliger. Mr. Mimick, the Journalism instructor, accompanied *Scotistics* reporters, Linda Voboril, Jane Cromwell, and Paula Keuter, in the newspaper division.

The program began with a general session in the auditorium. The convention director, James Morrison, welcomed all present, and explained the outline to be followed. Meetings were to be held consecutively throughout the day, each covering different areas of the two main divisions.

The first sectional meeting of the Newspaper division began shortly after the General Assembly. The Scotus students were assigned different meetings to attend by Mr. Mimick, and all went on their way. Various areas covered were "TYPOGRAPHY", "EDITORIALS THAT WILL BE READ", and "COVERING THE NEWS FIELD". Each meeting was conducted by a sponsor from the Nebraska University School of Journalism.

Meanwhile, the annual students attended meetings based on "COPY WRITING" and "COPY FITTING." High School annual editors gave advice on these subjects.

Mr. Mimick brought the morning to a close by participating in a two hour Journalism Workshop. The workshop was headed by Mr. Deryl R. Leaming, School of Journalism, Kansas State University. No particular subject was covered at the workshop, but a combination of newspaper ideas were explained and discussed.

"Watch It — It May Be Libel"

was the center of attention for the newspaper followers. The "do's" and "don'ts" of publication were given by Mr. Jim Davis, Assistant Professor in News-Editorial, NU.

After becoming aware of the dangers in writing, the newspaper representatives proceeded on to "WRITING THE NEWS STORY" and "HEADLINES THAT SELL THE STORY." Paula and Linda then concluded the day by attending "ATTRACTIVE LAYOUT" while Jane went to the "film show" which ran continually throughout the day.

The annual staff representatives began their afternoon by attending "WORKING WITH YOUR PRINTER." Following that, they went to "TYPOGRAPHY" and Typography was again headed by Mr. Morrison, while Mr. Gene Harding, Informal Education head at the University of Nebraska, presided over problem pages.

The girls then concluded their day with "ATTRACTIVE LAYOUT" and "PHOTOGRAPHY."

Mr. Mimick spent the afternoon attending another workshop and a sectional meeting. He joined the rest of the group at the scheduled meeting place at 5:00.

Austria Declares War On Italy



Approximately 316 students attempted to solve the World's problems at the nineteenth annual Model United Nations Assembly held at Duchesne College in Omaha on October 23, 1967. Seventy-nine nations represented the World from sixty different schools.

Eight representatives from Scotus represented the countries Japan and Laos. The delegates, who were accompanied by Mr. Pachta, the world history and government teacher, were as follows: Japan: Pam Thomas, Poly Mrzlak, Suzie Feilmeier and Debbie Zuerlein. Laos: Mary Feilmeier, Viann Volkmer, Mary Tlamka and Diane Weiser.

Delegates from Scotus agreed that the most exciting and interesting portion of the entire afternoon was the General Assembly. All diplomatic agents of the 79 countries assembled in the Duchesne auditorium which was placed in double rows of tables and chairs arranged in a semi-circle. Each table bore the name of the country.

The officers of the General Assembly were: President, Peggy Hogan, secretary, Mary Brady, and assistant secretaries, Patricia McGovern, Karen Melody, and Maureen Ramson.

The President then presented a brief formal speech concerning

peace, friendship, and unity among nations. This was followed by roll call of each country in alphabetical order taken by the secretary of the general Assembly. The secretaries then gave their reports.

Each discussion of the four basic topics are limited to five minutes. However, an additional two minutes for debate could be motioned and seconded.

The afternoon began at 12:30 p.m. Each delegate was assigned to a conference room and given one of the following topics to discuss: Disarmament, World Law, Revenue, World Authority. These small discussion groups contained from fifteen to twenty representatives. All three senior delegates, Mary Feilmeier, Mary Tlamka and Pam Thomas were appointed secretaries of their discussion groups and were required to give a report at later conferences.

At 2:10 one representative from each country assembled in a larger conference room to discuss the accomplishments of the sub-committees and originate proposals for the general assembly. This discussion was carried on in a more formal manner than the small discussions. Although the purpose was to discuss world problems, several points of minor importance were debated.

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WHAT'S UP, COACH?

It won't be long until the Shamrock roundballers will be playing the courts for the 1967 - 1968 basketball season. Coached by Vern Younger, he gives all basketball and Shamrock enthusiasts a preview of the upcoming season in the following interview.

Interviewer: You have always been considered a "short" team. What do you think about this?

Coach Younger: Height has always been part of a team and once again it will be this year, but I think we have boys who are good material and will rise above the handicap. Kosch and Liss will have continuous pressure on them because of the opponent's height advantage, but I believe they are both capable of overcoming this.

Interviewer: What are the strong points of the team?

Coach Younger: Judging from football, I believe we will have one of the fastest teams around. Speed will definitely be a strong point. We will use this speed in developing a fastbreak offense, that

is, we will try to score before the opponent is able to set up their defense, I also hope we are able to develop a strong defense on the floor. At the college I attended, St. Benedict's, we had a winning run of 30 games on our home court, mainly because of the spirit of the fans. Scotus has lots of spirit and the team backing will be important.

Interviewer: Do you have any outstanding prospects or up and comers?

Coach Younger: Eckholt, Kosch, Liss, Zabawa, Blahak, Abbott, and Skorupa will play this year; I'll find out once practices begin. For up and comers there are Charles Bernt and Ralph Tineus, both 6'2" and sophomores. Time and practice will develop their co-ordination and ball handling, something that must be done with every player.

Interviewer: What is your general outlook for the basketball schedule?

Coach Younger: Tough! We will be playing such schools as Schuyler, Hastings St. Cecilia,

another Class C school and some other very fine Class B schools. Schuyler will undoubtedly be the toughest opponent. They average something like 6'3" a man and have a good rebounder, Chuck Jura.

Interviewer: Will playing Class "B" schools be of any disadvantage to our Class C team?

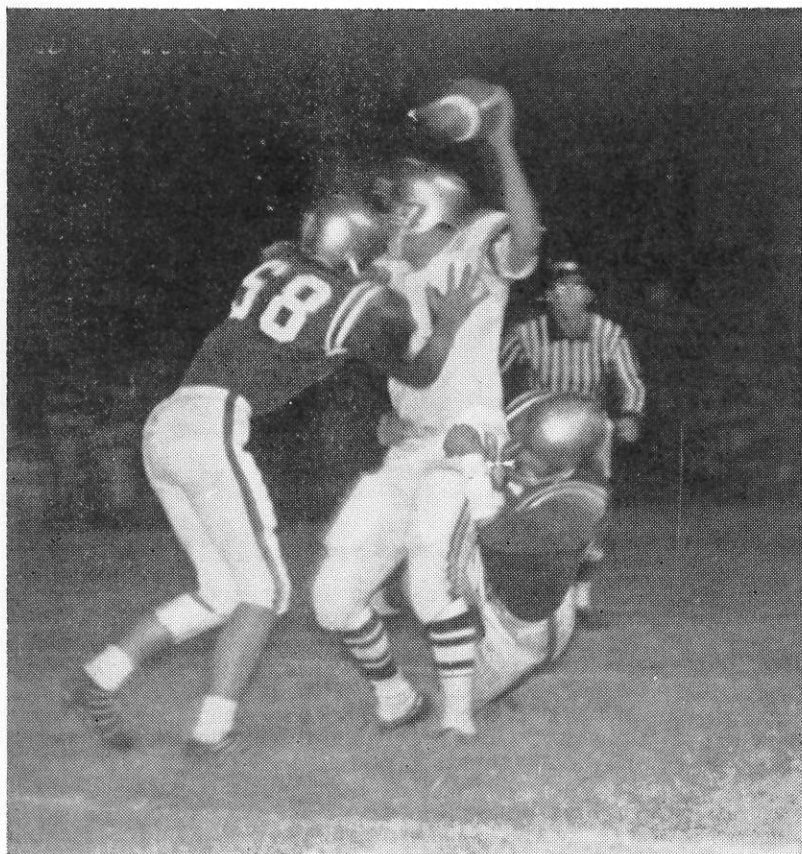
Coach Younger: I think it will be an advantage. It will furnish more competition, and the team I hope, will work harder. It will also prepare us better for the districts.

Interviewer: Many people are looking forward to district tournaments and the Class "C" teams we'll be facing. They say we can capture the district tourney and go on to state. What do you think of these possibilities?

Coach Younger: I don't like to make predictions, but I do like to look on the brighter side.

Interviewer: One last question, Coach Younger. Can you really stuff the ball?

Coach Younger: No, I can't stuff the ball. A few inches taller, yes.



Battle of the Best

Scotus - Aquinas Game Ends In A 7-7 Deadlock

The traditional rivalry between David City Aquinas and Scotus Central Catholic, which in past years presented outstanding offensive performances, proved to be a defensive battle October 21.

Playing before an enormous Homecoming crowd, the Monarchs came behind to deadlock the state's top-ranked class C team, 7-7.

Although the defense of each team completely dominated the game, the offensive resulted in the running of Scotus against the passing of Aquinas.

Dream Comes True

Senior Bill Kosch gave Aquinas something to think about when he went around the end, broke through two tackles, and literally outran the Monarch secondary. This 58 yard scamper plus his placement gave Scotus a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

For the next two quarters the word was again "defense". However, in the fourth quarter, quarterback Jim Kearney started the Monarchs moving with his superior passing.

Ceiling Falls In

The climaxing moment of the game came on a fourth-down and six play on Scotus' own 17 yard line with only five minutes remaining. The play resulted in a perfect scoring strike from Kearney to Randy Hroban which found the Shamrock secondary sleeping. Gary Alt's plunge for the point knotted the score between the two traditional rivals.

The parity of the teams was clearly shown as Scotus compiled 166 net yards rushing and no yards passing. On the other hand, Aquinas was well contained on the ground, but picked up 122 yards in the air for a total of 187 yards.

The battle proved to be a spine-tangler in the closing minutes of the game. During the last five minutes, each team had enough opportunities to blow the game wide open, but neither could capitalize on the mistakes of the other.

Statistics

	S	A
First downs	8	9
Total Yardage	166	187
Net yards rushing	166	65
Yards passing	0	122
Passes completed	0-8	6-22
Had intercepted	2	2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	35	40

The Shamrock team of Scotus Central Catholic High School extends sympathy and prayers to their opponents of this year in their deep sorrow in the sudden death of their victories.

—R. I. P.

The Pep Club, the football team, and the coaches would like to thank all who supported the Scotus Shamrocks this gridiron season. Their loyal support helped to make this season as GREAT as it was. Thank you!

Shamrocks Defeat Schuyler, 27-13

Before an immense Homecoming crowd on October 14, the unbeaten Shamrocks pounded out one of their most important victories by defeating then 4th rated Class B Schuyler.

Midway in the first quarter, agile Bill Kosch, along with the skilled help of the Scotus defense and offense, intercepted a Warrior pass and ran for a touchdown. The extra point good, the score stood 7-0.

Cashing in for two touchdowns, quarterback Ken Bator's first was a pass to end George Liss in the second stanza. Liss literally enveloped the pigskin, crushing the efforts of two Schuyler Warriors. The third touchdown for Scotus came when Bator poked through the line and over the goal line on a one yard sneak in the third quarter.

With the Warriors threatening on the Scotus 25 yard line, Kosch executed the outstanding play of

the evening. Amidst a mass of rugged opponents, he actually pried the ball out of the arms of a Warrior and galloped 70 yards for a touchdown.

Schuyler's two touchdowns came during the second quarter on a one yard plunge and in the fourth quarter on a 30 yard pass.

In the Scotus - Schuyler decision, there was a host of heroes for the Shamrocks as they boosted their record to 6-0. The defense deserved much praise, as it held a highly rated Class B team to only 13 points. As a result of this contest, Schuyler dropped from 4th to 7th place and Scotus remained No. 1.

Schuyler Scotus

	Schuyler	Scotus
First downs	12	13
Total yardage	196	229
Net yards rushing	91	163
Yards passing	105	66
Passes completed	7-16	2-6
Had intercepted	3	1
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	15	35

Cathedral Breaks Winning Streak

There's a saying that goes, "All good things must end someday." That time came to Scotus on November 4, when the opposing Omaha Cathedral Cardinals jumped to a 20-0 lead at halftime and jolted an injured Scotus team, ending the battle 33-12 in the opponents favor.

Cathedral player, Howell, ran two yards to score in the opening quarter, rambled 19 yards to the end zone in the second, and capped the Cathedral scoring with a 23 yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter.

Unbeaten Scotus had a 188 - 158 rushing advantage in yardage, but was repeatedly repulsed on first half drives.

The final outcome of the score was not because of either team's greater skill, but because of the few decisive errors of the Scotus gridsters. Victory should have been in the hands of the visiting Shamrocks, but it just wasn't their night.

This was the first Scotus upset for the fighting Irish, and their last game of the regular season. The Shamrocks thus ended 7-1-1, a rugged and successful season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- December 1—Elkhorn St. John—Home
- December 9—G.I. Central Catholic—Away
- December 16—St. Joe of Omaha—Home
- December 22—West Point C. C.—Home
- December 26-29—Nebr. Cen. Conf. At Holy Name
- January 5-6—Nebr. Catholic Conf. At St. Cecilia
- January 12—Norfolk Burns—Away
- January 16—Omaha Holy Name—Home
- January 19—Aquinas Home
- January 20 Bergan—Away
- February 2—Wahoo Neumann—Away
- February 3—Wayne—Home
- February 9—Seward Concordia—Away
- February 16—Cathedral—Away
- February 17—Schuyler—Home
- February 23—St. Cecilia—Away Districts
- State Tournaments

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Frosh Defeat Bergen

The Scotus Freshman won their second game of the season by defeating Fremont Bergen 12-0 at Pawnee Park Stadium.

The first touchdown was scored on a pass from quarterback Tim McLaughlin, to Bob Lueke. However, they failed to get the extra point.

Jerry Ciurej scored the second touchdown in a 2-yard plunge. Here again the Freshman failed to get the extra point.

Freshman Win Third Straight

Scotus Freshman racked up their third straight win of the season by defeating the Aquinas yearlings 27-0. At this point of the season no one had been able to score against them and they held a total of 82 points in the three games played.

After the opening kickoff, Aquinas showed that they could move the ball, but Jerry Shank broke their support by intercepting a pass and racing 80 yards for the first touchdown.

The frosh scored three more touchdowns and a safety, but penalties and fumbles hampered more scoring. Jerry Ciurej and Stan Liss tallied the remaining points.

The Aquinas - Scotus Freshman Football game was rugged and tough but Scotus once again played their best.

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Frosh Defeat G.I.

End Season Undeafated

Winding up their season with a convincing 32-0 victory over Grand Island Catholic, the Scotus High Freshmen ended their season with a total of 104 points and held their opponents scoreless.

Liss Scores Three

Stan Liss was the leading scorer with three touchdowns of 40, 25, and 20 yards. Scrambling quarterback, Tim McLaughlin, passed for two other TD's and a pass to end, Bob Lueke, to complete the scoring.

All in all, the entire team played an excellent game especially Jerry Ciurej and Dave Schaecher - Ciurej for his running attack, and Schaecher for his offense efforts.

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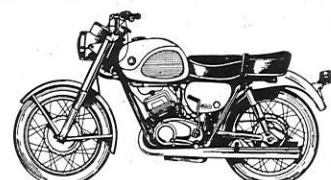
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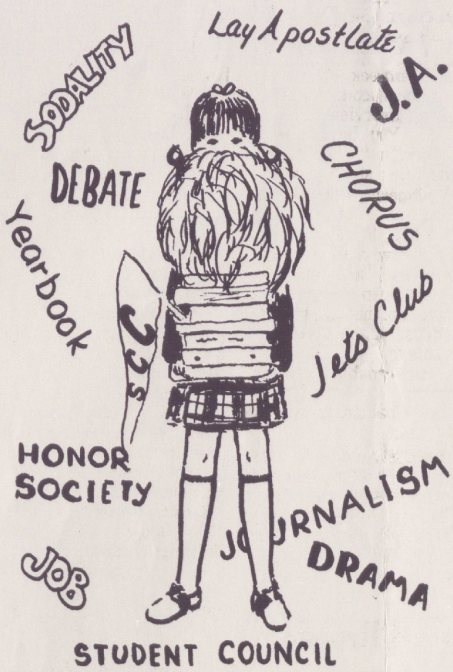
Already hard at work on **The Glass Menagerie**, the drama department at Scotus has plenty to keep them busy for the entire year.

The first play of the school year is Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie**. It will be presented November 18th-19th at Scotus Memorial Hall. Director James Mimick, plans to give a melodrama sometime in January or February. The third play planned is for Children's Theatre and will be **Huckleberry Finn**.

All plays are all school plays and anyone is eligible to try-out.

There are many jobs other than acting. As a matter of fact, much more action takes place behind the scenes than on the stage. Such jobs as technical director, stage manager house manager, as well as jobs concerning programs, tickets, posters, make-up, publicity and costumes are just as important, if not more, than the actual job of acting.

The drama department also intends to enter several speech contests this year. The first of these will be December 9th at Creighton Prep. The contests are open to all students in the school.



And the Drill Team Marches On

The Memorial Stadium of Columbus has lately resounded the drum beat steadiness of the many pairs of feet making up the Scotus Central Catholic drill team. The drill team was led by Phyllis Bierle, a senior, and the girls' routine was choreographed by Joanie Swanson and Colleen Murphy. The girls of the drill team sacrificed their time willingly and practiced tirelessly every night possible under the lights and on Sunday afternoons.

The day arrived for their initial performance — the Homecoming pep rally. The drill team was ready. Marching through Columbus streets on the Thursday night of the big event, the girls held their heads high and exhibited themselves proudly, complimenting our school. They were even clad in new uniforms consisting of forest-green knee socks, white ivy-league blouses, shortened pep club jackets and skirts and plaid ties.

It was necessary to try out in order to become a member of the drill team and competition was open to all sophomore, junior and senior girls in the Pep Club. The Varsity cheerleaders were the judges. The final drill team consisted of approximately twenty-five girls who passed the test. These girls voted on a "whistle" girl, or leader. Through Phyllis's encouragement, interest, and drive, the routines were learned and perfected, although many obstacles came up along the way.

On October 14th, Homecoming night, the drill team had its final practice at six-thirty. The game began at seven-thirty and the adrenalin began to pump through them. This was to be the proof, the climax and summit of all of the practices, sacrifices, and hard work.

As the shot sounded that signified the end of the first half of play, the drill team began marching out onto the field. The girls involved in this team effort executed their routine and formations flawlessly. While on the field, a wheel of victory and a "V" for victory were shaped. Then, the girls divided, allowing room for the Homecoming activities of crowning the king and queen candidates. After the crowning the drill team marched off the field providing a grand finale to the half-time ceremonies.

In the future the drill team intends to perform again and provide entertainment during basketball games.

To Cheer or Not to Cheer

There is no question — they have to! Not only do they have to, but they want to! Who's they? The Pep Club, of course.

What greater joy can there be than to push the team on to victory? To cheer on the sidelines, work in the concession stands, and just tell a player it was a good game, is the pinnacle of every Pep Club girl's dream.

Spirit Rises

Seriously, the Pep Club and its spirit is on the rise. Not long ago the Pep Club meant nothing. There was no participation at the games or anywhere. It was just some organization to belong to, with no feeling of backing the players.

Now, the love of the sport enters into their veins and the girls go all out to make the games a success. They make posters, cheer, serve at concession stands, distribute programs and all sorts of other behind-the-scenes work.

I Dig Rock And Roll Music

Hey, Baby, Put Your Mind at Ease, Just a Look can tell you that the message is **Gettin' Together** under Sister Joseph everyday is ready to sing **Rock and Roll Music**.

At 11:30, the freshmen and sophomores are greeted with **Wake Up, Wake Up**, while the scent of **Apples, Peaches, and Pumpkin Pie float Up, Up, and Away** from the cafeteria to the chorus room. In order to achieve resonance, they must **Let It All Hang out**, voice, that is, and are constantly trying to **Get on Up**.

At noon everyone is **Walkin' Proud** while each junior and senior enters as every **Natural Woman** should. Like an **Old Time Movie**, they are conducted in songs that even the **Little Old Man** and the **Kentucky Woman** know. 12:30 approaches quickly, and Sister Joseph seems **So Good About Goodbye**.

On Tuesday and Thursday it seems that **People Are Strange** as tenors and basses join in the Madrigal Group. **Never, My Love**, has there been a chorus like this, where **Even the Bad Times are Good**.

Innovations

New features have been added recently to the Pep Club. Two years ago squad leaders were initiated. They serve as helpers to the secretary in recording the number of points a girl earns. This year's squad leaders are: Bonnie Borer, Sheryl Schaecher, Phyllis Rupprecht, Sharon Priester, Mike Soulliere, Anita Micek, Robbie Malmstrom, ViAnn Volkmer and Regina Cannon.

Another new development was the introduction of letter girls. Previously they spelled out "Scotus", but this year's letter girls spell out "Shamrocks". The letter girls were chosen by highest number of points. They are: Sue Bothe, Pam Thomas, Sue Biermann, Mary Zelasney, Patti Alt, Cindy Gdowski, Janet Ebel, Val Volkmer, Mary Feilmeier, and Mary Tlamka. Since the last two girls were tied in number of points, it was decided that Mary Feilmeier would wear the "S" and Mary Tlamka would wear a shamrock with "Scotus" written on it.

BEHIND THE SCENES

"What's this, my name in the paper?" Yes, Mary, Tom, Sussie and Mark — those are your names. The Scoticists staff works not only during their Journalism class but all day long — in the classroom, in the hall, in the cafeteria, at games, or even at meetings and work. Anything worth printing you will find in the compiled pages of **your Scoticists**.

Co-editors — one senior and one junior — along with the copy-readers are appointed each issue by our faculty sponsor, Mr. Mimick. The co-editors of this issue are Mary Feilmeier and Roberta Malmstrom. The copy-readers are Val Volkmer, Sheryl Schaecher, Linda Voboril, Cathy Zlomke, and Charlotte Micek., Chris Wilhelm, Debbie Zuerlein and Jim Shonka. The reporters, the copyreaders, typists and editors all spend an ennumerable amount of hours planning and perfecting each page of the paper.

What are you lads doing the 22nd of this month? —Nothing, you say? Why not go to the Autumn Leave's Dance? Bring your girl. If you don't have one, get one. Just think of all the fun you can have. So, support your Junior class, it's the only one you've got.

—A Junior

Mend the Ways

"Does anybody know which knee you genuflect with?"

"Sure, when you go in the left side of the pew, you use your left knee, and when you go in the right, you use your right knee."

So went the report of one of the Saturday morning religion class teachers. These and many other experiences are met by many of the girls from Scotus High who turn teacher (instead of pupil) for religion classes of the grade school.

The girls chosen as this year's teachers are Polly Mrzlak, Sue Feilmeier, Wintha Beiermann Regina Cannon, Linda Kresha, Donna Kresha, Val Volkmer, Sue Bothe, Debbie Zuerlein, Robbie Malmstrom and Cindy Szelag. These girls must plan classes for their children and present the mystery of God, the Blessed Trinity and other beliefs in a novel manner with Sister Stephanie guiding them in their role of teaching.

Another role added to Lay Apostolate this year is one dealing with the opposite generation. Each Sunday afternoon a few Junior and Senior girls travel in pairs to visit an old, handi-capped person and bring a little more of the outer world into his lonely heart. The group, headed by Sister Sharon, also plans to visit the people living in Mory's Haven and aThe Manor. Those participating in the new Lay Apostolate organizations are Mary Keuter, Janet Ebel, Kathy Tworek, Mary Jane Tlamka, Pam Thomas, Barb Gerber, Charlotte Micek, Kathy Gregorius, Michelle Soulliere, Shirley Ebel, Sheryl Schaecher, Maize Feilmier, Linda Baumert, Sharon Priester, Mary Lee Braun and Jeanette Bird.

On Your Honor

Once again the Student Council is vigorously working to better Scotus Central Catholic for all concerned, whether they be faculty, students, or janitors — yes, even janitors!

This year the Student Council has solved many problems concerning pep rallies, monitor systems, the library and the commons. The council realizes that by the time students reach high school level, they are old enough to be reliable and has an "honor system" this year which puts students on their honor in the halls, library and commons.

This year's officers are Frank Skorupa, President; Jean Shadle, Vice-President; Barb Gerber, Secretary-Treasurer. Members include seniors; Mark McLaughlin, Bob Eckholt, Bill Kosch, Jim Haney, Janet Ebel, Colleen Murphy, Jim O'Hare, and Linda Kresha. Juniors: Joan Wieser, Regina Cannon, Suzanne Gilsdorf, Sophomores; Judy Hiemann, Kathy Melliger, Dave Placek and Steve Wieser. Freshmen: Dave Schaecher, Patty Hughes, Mary Preston, and Joan Cannon. The Student Council is presently planning a State Catholic Conference Student Council Meeting here.

Annual Work Begins

A history of the 1967-68 school year at Scotus has begun. Who is writing this story? The annual staff with Editor Janet Ebel and co-editor Marilyn Mostek as the chief authors. The staff is composed of seniors and juniors. Later on in the year one junior will be chosen as the Junior-editor; he will be trained for the editorship the next year.

The photographer this year is Bob Cannon. Beware if you see him with his camera. It may be your picture appearing in this year's annual.

Last year the book was changed from a spring book to a summer book. The annuals are now received during the summer instead of the spring.

Much work goes into the annual. First of all, advertisements must be sold to Columbus firms. Many stores are visited. Ads support much of the cost of the annual.

Selling ads is perhaps the easiest job in putting the yearbook together. Staff members put in many hours of meetings with the editors, advisors and the representative. An attractive arrangement for the pictures and written material has to be figured out yet. One meeting is devoted to choosing a cover and family of types.

The students have already been burning the midnight oil in trying to compile this year's book. Many new ideas are being introduced to make this year's annual the best ever.

Faith will be the theme. Faith is a part of everyday life because almost every action involves faith in something.

The staff has already put in hours of good, hard work. In the summer all the heartaches will be forgotten when they see their pages in print.

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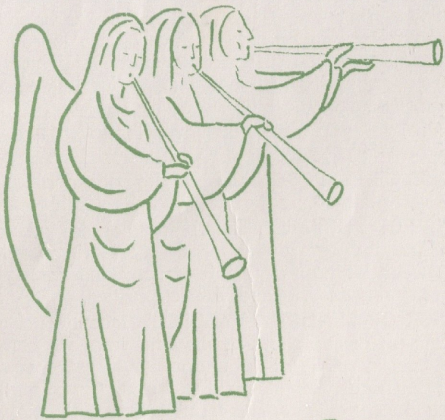
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Creighton Prep Speech Meet

Gerber, McLaughlin Merit First Place Trophy In Duet Acting

It was sleeting Saturday, November 9, when three cars packed with fifteen Scotus students and two judges left for the Creighton Prep Speech Meet in Omaha. At Fremont, Mr. Mimick switched cars to listen to various other speeches and once again the show was "on the road".

Once in Omaha and after disembarking in the Prep parking lot, everyone gathered in a room to be briefed on all the facts and to receive a code number. The code for Scotus was represented by the letter H, and everyone had a number to follow it. The group then left for the auditorium for necessary corrections pertaining to the rounds, after which everyone left for their first assigned round.

The speech contest was split into

rounds, which means that each contestant must give his speech or a different speech three times before three different judges. The judges gave points on many different questions and on the delivery, content, strengths and weaknesses of each speech, and on the contestants voice, enunciation, eye contact and facial expressions. The points were then tallied and the contestants were given a rank in that particular round. A blue ribbon represented first place, red was second, a white was third.

During the next three hours, 308 contestants did their best in each round. Scotus was represented by fifteen students in five different categories. The contestants in each were: Original Oratory—Charlotte Micek, Mary Jane Tlamka and

Sharon Preister; Extemporaneous Speaking—Regina Cannon, Bob Cannon, and Pam Thomas; Dramatic Interpretation—Polly Mrzlak and Debbie Zuerlein; Humorous Interpretation—Robbie Malstrom; and in Duet Acting there were three couples—Paula Keuter and Jane Cromwell, Mark McLaughlin and Barb Gerber, and Chris Wilhelm and Viann Volkmer.

Scotus, one of 28 schols, did not come home empty handed.

Scotus received one trophy for the first place in Duet Acting given by Barb and Mark. Their presentation of a scene of **The Glass Menagerie** won over 42 other couples entered in that division. The students together received three blue ribbons, seven red, and eight white. In the Sweepstakes, the winners were Omaha Ryan, 1st place; Lincoln Northeast, 2nd place; and Creighton Prep, 3rd place.

This was the first contest the students have participated in this year.

Successful Performance Of Glass Menagerie Is Presented Before Crowd Of 500

The students of Scotus High saw their first play of the 67-68 season on November 18th and 19th. After a very successful season last year, Mr. James Mimick has returned to Scotus to direct three more plays. **The Glass Menagerie** was the first of these three plays.

The Glass Menagerie is by no means an easy play to put on. It is a "memory-play" that requires actors and actresses of exceptional ability as well as a very complicated set.

The cast consisted of four characters: Barb Gerber, as Amanda, kept her Southern accent and domineering tone throughout the entire play. Mark McLaughlin was brilliant in the role of Tom, Amanda's son. The drunk scene was without a doubt the very best in the entire play. Laura, played by Bonnie Borer, the shy, crippled daughter, was excellent in projecting the nervous habits and shy stuttering mannerisms of Laura.

The last character in the play was the Gentleman Caller, played by Jim O'Hara, Jim did a very

good job of giving the audience the picture of a young man full of optimism for Laura and the entire family.

Bill Legenza, technical director, brilliantly transformed the Scotus High stage into a working-class flat in 1930 St. Louis. Assisting Bill were Steve Nosal, Ken Bator, Bob Hughes, Gary Johnson, Steve Kneifel, David Mares, Jim O'Hare, Frank Skrupa and DeWayne Theile. The set was designed by Barb Gerber.

Behind a play is weeks of hard work. There are many, many jobs behind the scenes including props, publicity and tickets. Special credit is given to Ken Bator and Bob Cannon for the lighting. This is the first time at Scotus that a follow-spot has been used. The sound effects for the play were arranged by Charlotte Micek and Mary Tlamka.

The lights are out, the set is gone, but **The Glass Menagerie** will always remain in the memory of those who saw it.

Mountains to Climb Is Theme for Nebr. Youth Conference

Looking to the next hundred years was the theme of the Centennial Youth Day, held in Lincoln at the Pershing Auditorium on November 10, 1967. Representing Scotus at the convention were Mary Feilmeier, Linda Kresha, Charlotte Micek, and Pam Thomas. Patty Gersib represented Columbus High.

In the welcoming speech the Chairman of the Centennial Youth Committee introduced Dr. George E. Mathes, Educational Consultant of Denver Public Schools. Dr. Mathes then presented his welcoming speech entitled "Mountains to Climb."

"The mountains", he explained, "are poverty, racial prejudice, over-population, non-peaceful co-existence and others. These problems will be met by the youth of today. You must find some answer to these conflicts and YOU must be ready to meet life."

After a movie on leadership and

group dynamics lunch was served and John Forsythe, author of the Nebraska state song, related a story of his experiences in escaping from his native country, Russia.

Later, in the afternoon, a general assembly was held where workshop activities began. The 300 students were split-up—three boys and three girls at each table, and then experiments of utter confusion were performed.

At the end of these experiments a realization of organization, and cooperation in any club or group formed to meet a problem. They learned that in any group, there must be a leader who is a strong leader, one who gives everyone an opportunity to voice his opinion. This leader must be willing to let down his hopes for others dreams, but still he should never let the group get out of hand.

Achievers attend Management Confab in Des Moines

On November 18 and 19, four Scotus students attended a Junior Achievement conference at Des Moines. They were Pam Thomas, Linda Kresha, Jim Haney and Bob Eckholt. These students are presidents of their Junior Achievement companies in Columbus.

Those attending the conference left Columbus before 5 a.m., believe it or not. At Omaha they boarded a bus to Des Moines, and arrived on time at 9:30 a.m.

The students attended discussion groups and listened to the words of several guest speakers. Topics included sales, advertising, and packaging. There was a dance Saturday night, and Sunday morning the awards were presented. The students arrived home Sunday evening.

Christmas Wishes

by Regina Cannon

... to my family for being just about the best there is
... to my friends for being there when I need someone
... to my school for giving me the opportunity to grow
... to the faculty for helping me along the often-times rocky roads of learning
... to the cafeteria ladies for keeping me from starving during those long school hours
... to the maintenance men for keeping our school in functioning order

Guitar Mass Highlights Celebration Of Scotus Day

John Duns Scotus, the patron of Scotus Central Catholic, was honored in a concelebrated mass, on November 8 in the Memorial Hall. Fr. Armond Lubanski officiated at the 9:30 Mass with the assistance of priests from the surrounding eight parishes. All students of Scotus and their parents were cordially invited to take part in the Mass.

A new feature this year was the guitar mass, directed by Sr. Joseph and sung by all. Fr. George, a new priest at St. Bonaventure, presented a sermon on love of God, love of man, and love of ourselves.

At the offertory, the bread, wine, and water were carried to the altar in a special procession. The students who took part in this procession were Patty Alt, Mary Feilmeier, Mike Dowd, and Bob Eckholt.

The annual event was concluded by the final blessing of all the priests. The remainder of the day was then free for both students and teachers.

Optimist Club Sponsors Youth Appreciation Day

The Optimist Club of Columbus, Nebraska, recently sponsored a Youth Appreciation Day in which two seniors, one boy and one girl, were chosen to win from each of the two high schools in Columbus. The seniors were chosen by the administration of the local high schools. Due to the perplexity of the senior class, the administration narrowed the candidates to four boys and four girls. These students would then represent their school at the activity.

The girls chosen by the faculty of Scotus were Pam Thomas, Barb Gerber, Charlotte Micek, and Colleen Murphy. The boys chosen were Bob Eckholt, Jim O'Hare, Bob Hughes, and Steve Nosal. These participants then had to give a brief resume of what they have done during their high school years. The floor was then opened to questions directed towards one or all of the contestants by the Optimist Club members.

The winners from Scotus Central Catholic were Pam Thomas and Bob Eckholt. Each received a trophy and a twenty-five dollar savings bond.

The Real Meaning

Dear Students,

Immediately after Thanksgiving all the stores go all out for Christmas sales and the Chamber of Commerce or some other civic-minded group faithfully trims the streets and lamp posts with holiday decorations. People become preoccupied with shopping and checking off one item and name after the other on their long Christmas list. Yes, a lot of activity and spinning of wheels, as they say. Why? — This is Christmas! This feverish activity has been incorporated into our commercially minded culture and way of life.

On the other hand the gospel feast of Christmas informs us of this long-awaited event with a simple majesty; "Mary brought forth her first-born Son and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger." (Luke 2, 7) God, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, the new-born King of the world, reigns from his throne in a manger in a humble out-of-the-way stable. Rejoice, "for there has been born to you today a Savior who is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2, 12)

For such a total surrender of Himself in love there is but one response that should naturally flow from everyone with any sense of feeling, a reciprocation of love. True love and happiness for the new-born King of the world, the Christ Child, should really permeate our hearts and minds during these days. At the same time this sincere love and true delight is not to be consumed in mere emotional exuberance. Quite the contrary; it should be a love and a joy grounded in Christlike humility so that we will be able to shed this deep-seated worldly pride with which many of us are contaminated today. It should be a love and happiness which motivates us to "put on the Lord Jesus Christ" after the example of the

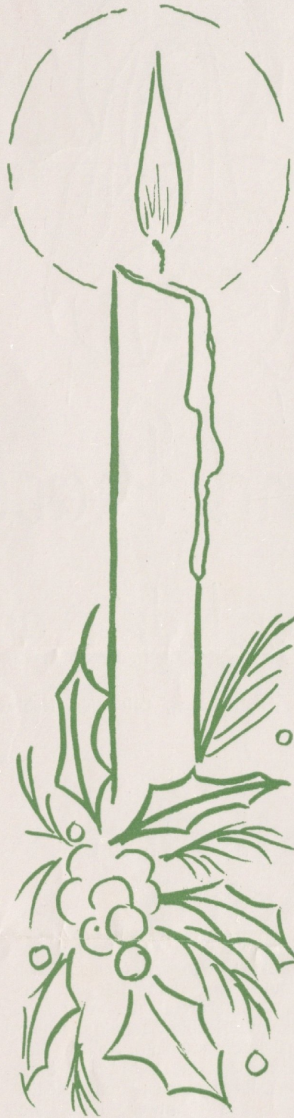
infant Savior of the world.

Since Christmas is a time for reminiscing, let each of us go back in time and really study in depth the life of the Christ Child. A quick reflection shows us that the poverty of the Infant Savior was most manifest on the first Christmas night, but we of the twentieth century give greater priority to wealth and riches; the Infant Christ preferred to place His confidence in the all-knowing provident heavenly Father, but we, on the other hand, place greater assurance in our own tangible human resources; the Son of God chose to come as an innocent child, but we are more impressed with a display of worldly wisdom, might, and power. So, contrast! If we are really serious about "putting on Christ" — being "a witness for Christ," let us spend many hours in serious study and long contemplation of the Infant of Bethlehem.

Looking deeply into the eyes of the innocent Infant King lying in His manger throne, we can hear Him extend this invitation; "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 My all!" . . . I would like to extend this same challenge to you. Is your love generous enough? Is your faith deep enough to accept this warm invitation from the humble Christ King of Bethlehem? The months and years ahead will spell out your answer to this challenge.

Wishing you the Christ Child's choicest and most abundant blessings on Christmas day and throughout the coming New Year, I remain,

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



The Christmas Vigil

by Sister Bernardous

The vigil before Christmas should be a time for us of preparation for the coming of Christ into our hearts. His coming should make us want to be a person filled with virtue and christian goodness. We should be a person acting with christian principles for ourselves and toward our fellowman.

Sometimes one wonders how we should learn these great lessons, to do and dare a life of virtue. Do you suppose this could be done? Do you think it is possible to attain? Our lives are made up of small day by day happenings. There are the daily grinds of classes, the long hours of study, the parties, the disappointments and all the other busy goings and

comings. We seldom have a free moment. Prayers too are crowded in our busy day. But what has this to do with Christmas? Why the vigil of advent before Christmas? Could we not do this at another time?

The church has set aside the weeks of advent as a vigil, a time for preparation for the coming of Christ. She does not force us; she just makes the season a time of special prayers and bible reading during the mass to help us to help ourselves to prepare ourselves for a better life. Many times the prayers of the liturgy of the mass are saying: "Prepare the way of the Lord." This means to make ourselves to be what we should be,

people of virtue and christian goodness.

To accomplish this we must pray and watch. We must hold a vigil of what we say and what we do. It must be a constant search to better our actions. We ourselves have to find constant thoughts to motivation for our actions. It is a vigil. So let our hearts and thoughts burn in vigil in order to come to a better christian life. Let us prepare for a real Christmas in our hearts this Christmas. We can then say that Christ really came this Christmas. We can say that He came to stay if we can make our lives Christian. Happy Christmas Vigil!

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Some Gifts for People Who Have Everything

By Val Volkmer

What can we, the Scotistics staff, give to those who have everything? Well, perhaps you haven't got everything, right in your hands, at this very moment—but the potential is undeniably there. The world is yours to make what you will of it.

What can we add to what you already have? On first thought, it would seem, not much. On second thought, perhaps there are a few things. For you probably know, or are learning, that a surfeit of things can be just that—a surfeit of which you can readily tire. And multiplication of choice, dazzling as it sounds, can merely be confusing.

Therefore, for you who have everything, so that you can make the best of everything, we wish:

A SENSE OF PURPOSE: The ability to set a goal for yourself, to work toward something that you know is worth your effort.

A SENSE OF YOURSELF: The ability to assess your own abilities and find the best outlet for them, steering a clear-eyed course between letting real talents atrophy and forcing yourself, for the wrong reasons, beyond your capacities.

A SENSE OF REALISTIC VALUES: Someone once said that the ultimate art of living lies in knowing what we can do without. And this, in an age of abundance, makes especially good sense. Trying to do everything, try everything, own everything our friends do, try or own, is a thankless pursuit. We wish you then, the wit and wisdom to pick and choose—the better to enjoy your ultimate selection.

A SENSE OF INVOLVEMENT: "Alienation" is the word we keep hearing from all sides to describe the cut-off feeling that plagues so many in complex society. The antidote to alienation is making an effort—and it takes a conscious effort, it doesn't just happen—to communicate with, to really get to know, those around you. It means taking the first step—reaching out to others even if they're not reaching out to you. We wish you that skill.

A SENSE OF TIMING: Your own time is the most priceless possession you have. Use it wisely. Don't try to stretch it beyond its capacity by overlooking yourself so that none of your endeavors receive its proper share. Give of it to others, but hoard some of it yourself—time to contemplate, time to relax, time to live.

SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY: A child's pleasures in life come from those things done for him by others; an adult's pleasures come ultimately from having a hand in the doing. We wish you the ability to enjoy the things that happen to you and to enjoy even more the things that you make happen.

A SENSE OF CELEBRATION. Our lives are marked off by occasions: major ones—births, marriages; minor ones—holidays, graduations, reunions, a friend's good fortune. Mark them, celebrate them, make an event of them in accordance with their importance and nature. The ability to do so enriches the moment and enriches the future, as well, with a treasure trove of memories.

A SENSE OF WONDER: The child's ability to marvel at the marvels of the world about him is sometimes lost as he grows older. Our wish is that you never lose yours.

A SENSE OF BEAUTY: The ability to open yourself freely to the full effect of the beauty of the world about you, the natural world and the man-made world of the arts, is a gift we would give you.

A SENSE OF FUN: This is the ability to forget the rules, to enjoy what comes—whether or not you wished it that way. It's a sense of perspective and a safety valve. Without this last gift, our other gifts are diminished a little—with it, each is reinforced.

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Do You Have a Second Identity?

If you hear someone calling out, "Dopey!" or "Dirty Hell!" don't be too surprised. It isn't a sudden insult or show of vulgarity. Someone is addressing either Steve Kneifel or Helen Wozny. Yes, a recent survey of nicknames at Scotus has revealed some familiar labels and some new ones.

Everyone knows that LaRue is Kathy Mansel, Irving or Moose is Viann Volkmer, Coke is Colleen Murphy, Bunny is Mary Olsulfka, and Maize is Mary Feilmeier. Larry Honke is often dubbed Fed, and Ken Bator is recently referred to as Benny Kator. "Red" is obviously Connie Thalcken, and Francis Czaplana has been traditionally known as "Fritz".

The various nicknames were acquired in a number of ways. Many students were labeled by their parents, teachers, or by their fellow students. Some were called by a form of their real name. For example, Mark McLaughlin is often called Mac, Sharon Pavel is sometimes known as Pavia, and Lou Ann Warholoski is always Louie.

Some students received their nicknames in an unusual way . . . Sandy Rhode had a small mishap in P.E., ripped her cheerleading outfit, and was thus dubbed "Immy", which was short for immoral. For some strange reason John Kavanaugh received the title "Duck" from Sister Herman Joseph. Mary Lou Czuba's brother wanted another brother, so called her Butch.

Some people refused to answer on the grounds that they might incriminate themselves. Patty Alt wisely answered, "Several, but do you think I would admit them in public print?" Bob Moss decided that his nickname was "unwritable through common sense."

Some of the brave souls did reveal their second identities. Here are a few:

- Polly Mrzlak: Prismelda**—She once told someone that Polly was short for Prismelda.
- Bonnie Soukup: Sokita**—She likes rhyme. Her real name is Bonita Maria Theresa Soukup.
- Jim Shonka: Wencil**—He was so named from his uncle.
- Anne Hensley: Henny**—She was named by her friends.
- Sue Bothe: Butterball Bothe**—She was dubbed by Betty Mrzlak.
- Mary Murphy: Monkey**—Would you believe she used to climb trees?
- Linda Voboril: Sam**—Ask Bill Kosch.
- Jackie Stavas: Hurricane**—Some of her friends think she talks too much.

A WINTER POEM

Spring is sprung
Autumn fell
Winter's here
And it's as cold as ****
it ever was!

Winter Activities

- Jan. 3 _____ Classes Resume
- Jan. 11 _____ Faculty Meeting
- Jan. 12 _____ Game—Norfolk Burns
—There
- Jan. 15-16 _____ Semester Exams
- Jan. 16 _____ Game—Holy Name
—Here
- Jan. 19 _____ Game—Aquinas—Here
- Jan. 20 _____ Game—Bergan—There
- Jan. 22 _____ Third Quarter Opens—
—Second Semester
- Jan. 25 _____ Report Cards
- Feb. 2 _____ Game—Wahoo Neu-
mann There
- Feb. 3 _____ Game Wayne—Here
- Feb. 8 _____ Cultural Program
Faculty Meeting
- Feb. 9 _____ Game Seward Con-
cordia—There
- Feb. 16 _____ Game—Omaha Cathe-
dral—There
- Feb. 17 _____ Game—Schuyler—Here
- Feb. 23 _____ Game—Hastings St.
Cecilia—There



"Wanna Drag?" Asks Cruising Nun

Is it a bird? A plane? A flying nun? No! It's the cruising nun! Yes, you'll often see Sister Gerarda zipping down the halls of Scotus Central in her motorized wheel chair commonly tagged "Sister's Cycle".

The "Cycle" was a gift from one of Sister's classmates in Saint Francis' Academy which is now Scotus Central Catholic High. Mrs. Stevens, the gift-bearer, and Sister Gerarda attended the Academy together from 1905 to 1908 when Mrs. Stevens graduated and went on her way. It wasn't until ten years ago that the two again got in touch with each other. Mrs. Stevens discovered that Sister had joined the Franciscan Order and the letters

have been coming ever since. It was in early November that Mrs. Stevens heard of Sister's troubled legs. Immediately the sincere generosity of Mrs. Stevens, whose husband is the inventor of this chair, coerced her to send Sister a wheelchair as soon as possible. After a few weeks of anticipation the chair arrived much to the delight of Sister and her many fans.

When questioned about the gift and the giver, Sister states that she is extremely thankful that God has put people as wonderful as the Stevens on earth. The Stevens have been building the motorized wheelchair since 1945 with models varied to fit the occupants needs. Mr. Stevens is 85 years old and his wife, Ruby, is 76. Mr. Stevens, even though he requires the use of a wheel chair, is still active in making more chairs.

The now Cruising Nun has spent 35 years in this school. At five different intervals she returned making her appearance at each of the five decades. Before dedicating herself as a full time librarian just two years ago, Sister Gerarda taught mainly math and languages. Sister said that with the help of her new wheel chair she hopes to remain librarian at Scotus for years to come.

NEEDED: One Pep Band

What is THAT? Did you hear THAT? THAT, fellow students is the sound of silence. No longer does one hear the squeaks, squeals, and occasional melodious tunes issued from the Scotus Band. Student effort cannot model an instructor from null material, therefore exit the sound of '67-'68.

Though the band sessions have ceased, the will and desire for the lilting music remains in the spirit of many. Discerned in the hum among the students is the desire for a Pep Band.

No demands, no pressure, just an informal group of fun-loving, loyal students wishing to add an inspiring feeling of GO to Pep Rallies and games. A Pep Band need not be meaningless talk around school. The touch of reality is but a breath away. The backers are in favor, the student members are willing, the only need be for volunteers, encouragement, nerve, opportunity, and a few practice sessions. Talent is considered an optional asset.

What does Mr. Mimick Have?

Yes, well, what does he have that no one else in Scotus has . . . a penthouse on the Riviera or a cozy living room? Oh, come on! The only thing that the school's drama coach has is a spot light. It was given to him for a fixed sum by the Metropolitan Stage Equipment, Inc. of Omaha.

Its six finger color control, eye lens, and square-frame shutter—puts Mr. Mimick in his place—behind the lights. The initiated stardom of Scotus begins to blossom as the 32" 'spots' all activities under its control putting definite emphasis on the actors.

One may now see Mr. Mimick strutting along the halls a proud new father of the one and only 'Spot'—the action seeker.

Jets Club Strives

The Jets Club organization is formed in the interest of science and for students either interested or talented in some phase of science. It is affiliated with the National Jets Club and has assistance readily available from this and other sources.

Being set up like most other clubs in the school, the sponsor is Germain Englebert, an employee of Nebraska Public Power Engineering Department. The officers of the club are president, Jim Haney; vice-president, Bob Cannon; secretary, Joan Cannon; and

treasurer, Mike Moser.

The Jets Club sponsors an annual science fair and school movie. Club members enjoy tours, demonstrations, guest speakers, movies and experiments in the school's new lab. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

The Jets are presently building a device that will transmit sound waves over a beam of light. They build the device with assistance from their sponsor and from various business firms in Columbus.



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Christmas Around The World

Christmas is the happiest and busiest time of the year for millions of people all over the world. People take part in religious ceremonies as well as going to parties and exchanging gifts with friends and family.

IN GREAT BRITAIN, children hang their stockings by the fireplace, hoping that Father Christmas will fill them with Christmas treats. The British call the day after Christmas "Boxing Day". On this day, the families give money to the milkman, postman and others who have served them throughout the year.

An old English dinner includes brawn (headcheese), roast peacock, boar's head, and mutton pies. Old English bakers originally baked the pies in the form of a manger. Plum pudding originated in Great Britain. It contains currants or raisins, dried citrus fruit, beef suet, sugar and spices.

IN FRANCE, children put their shoes on the doorstep on Christmas Eve so that Petit Noel, or the Christ Child, can fill them with gifts. The French use mistletoe as a symbol of good luck. In parts of France, it is a tradition for the whole family to carry in a yule log large enough to burn from Christmas to New Year's Day. The French enjoy Strasbourg (liver) pie and black pudding.

They Want More Dope

Everything was ready to go by December 24th. Sleds were fully packed and waiting. The dwarves were passing time by cleaning up the toyshop. Santa was certain this Christmas would go smoothly.

Just about to relax, his Head Elf came into the study.

"Bad news!" said the elf.

"Now what? Were Donner and Blitzen fighting again?"

Could it be Comet had an attack of hoof-and-mouth? Maybe Rudolph's nose had a short?!? What is it?

The reindeer are on strike! They've formed a union of their own--The D. O. P. E. (The Deer Organization which Promotes Emancipation.)

"Ho! Ho! Ho! What is it they want?"

"Longer working hours and . . ."

"But, they can only work one night a year!"

". . . better wages."

"Wages?"

"Yes. They're complaining all the cookies the little kids leave them are stale by June!"

"What else?"

"I approved working conditions, guaranteed worker's compensation, fringe benefits, retirement details, after all, they are pretty old."

And so a worried Santa sat down to wait the news of the labor strike at the North Pole.

I won't tell you that the reindeer got all they wanted, but don't be surprised to hear the clomp of furlined snow shoes instead of dainty hoofs on the rooftop. Also expect a brilliant light to come along with Santa's arrival -- after all, who wants to run into a jet? And lastly, don't look for Santa to laugh like a "bowl of jelly". It was either he loose weight or smaller presents. And if you see the sled loaded with elves and Santa in a sports shirt during July, don't be alarmed! It's only a "trial run".

But above all--remember: Merry Christmas to all and to reindeers--Good Night!!!

IN GERMANY, some people have Christmas trees in their homes for all members of the family. Lubecker marzipan is a favorite candy which is almond flavored and fashioned like meats, fruits, or toys. Most German families make their gifts. The women and girls sew handkerchiefs or sofa cushions, and the men and boys often carve figures from wood and paint them.

Everyone gathers on Christmas Eve for the Bescheering or tree lighting ceremony. Afterwards the children receive gifts, and all enjoy roast goose for Christmas dinner.

IN SWITZERLAND, young people visit nine fountains on their way to midnight church services on Christmas Eve. They take three sips of water from each fountain. The legend is that if they do so, they will find their future husband or wife waiting at the door of the church. It is also a common belief that animals can speak at midnight and kneel in honor of the Christ Child on Christmas Eve.

IN ITALY, the people fast on the day before Christmas. At the end of the day, the family holds the ceremony of placing the figures in the nativity scene. Later the Christmas gifts are distributed from a large crock called the Urn of Fate.

The Italians reserve Christmas day for religious ceremonies only. They have a legend in which an aged fairy queen comes down the chimney with gifts for the children on the eve of the Epiphany. The children listen eagerly for the bell she is supposed to ring. The Italians bake Magi cakes (small wafers) with fried eels, chicken and pork at Christmas.

IN SPAIN, right after midnight Mass, the streets fill with dancers and onlookers. The music and words have been handed down for hundreds of years.

Dear Scotus,
I hear from Sister Bernardis and Father James that you have been a mighty and prosperous school all through the year in every activity.

I guess you know that Christmas is about here and, oh, what fun we've had at Santa's shop making all of the gifts that you have asked for.

The Christmas presents for each and every school are almost done. And do you know, Scotus, that yours is the smallest bag? Through my elves I have found that you only need a few boxes of spirit, few improvements on education, and a new trophy case. I'm sending the neighboring schools much larger quantities of most of the same things plus the virtues of happiness, dignity, and unity.

It won't be long now so--ho, ho, ho! -- get your stockings ready and be prepared for me and my eight reindeer. Just you wait and see the surprises that I'll be bringing!

Your jolly old friend,
Santa Claus

IN THE NETHERLANDS, BELGIUM, AND LUXEMBOURG, people exchange gifts on St. Nicholas Day. A man dressed in the rich robes of a bishop questions the children about their behavior. That night the children leave their wooden shoes on the doorstep to be filled with candy and cookies. The Saint takes their goodies and leaves the children toys and other gifts. December 25th is purely a religious holiday.

IN SWEDEN celebration begins on St. Lucia's Day. Swedish children believe that elves called Jul Nisse help them in doing holiday tasks. The children thank the elves by leaving food on the table for them at night. The Swedes enjoy fish as their main dish during Christmas festivities. They prepare Lutfisk with its special sauce and Julgrot, a pudding made of rice and milk.

Baby Jesus Was Black Like Me

by Debby Zeurlein

"Today we will put up the manger, children. We have already put up a Christmas tree and decorated it. I presume, class, you all know that Christmas is more than Santa Claus and presents. It is also the birthday of Christ."

"Here are the statues of the Three Kings, the Shepherds, sheep, cows, a donkey, St. Joseph, Mary, and the baby Jesus. Be careful and put them in the manger."

"Now draw a picture of it and color it."

"Teacher, Sammy's baby Jesus looks funny."

"Teddy you're not exactly an artist either, so don't criticize someone else's work."

"But teacher, his baby Jesus is black. The statue is white. Everyone knows Jesus was white."

"Teddy is wrong isn't he teacher? Jesus was black like me."

"Sammy and Teddy, no matter what the color of his skin, Jesus is still the Son of God and our Redeemer. He isn't the Savior of one race of people, but of all races. He could have been red, yellow, brown, black, or white. It just happens that he was a Jew."

"See, Sammy, I told you."

"I still think he was black like me."

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Due to the fact that our regular psychiatrist is deathly ill, we will leave our psycho friends in the capable hands of her assistant, Snoopy.

Dear Snoopy:
I dyed my hair red, now I want to dye it blue. What shall I do? Please answer as soon as possible for I'm dying for a change.
Near Death

Dear Near Death:
Stick your head in a bucket of ice water. If after ten minutes your hair doesn't turn blue, your face will.

Dear Snoopy:
It's Christmas time already and for some reason I just can't get into a Christmas mood. My spirits are so low.
A Moody Mod

Dear Moody Mod:
There are several places in town that can get your spirits high.

Dear Snoopy:
I would like to knit a world famous star a sweater for Christmas but do not know his size. How do I find it?
Dear:
I wear a puppy size 6x.
Snoopy

Dear Snoopy:
Everyone wants me to play Santa this year and are even willing to pay me. This embarrasses me beyond belief but although I decline, they still nag. Please Help!
Mr. Puetz

Dear Mr. Puetz:
My newest book "How to Loose Weight before Christmas and Avoid the Santa Rush," is available at the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm for 2 bags of Purina Chow.
Snoopy

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'Twas The Night Before Christmas

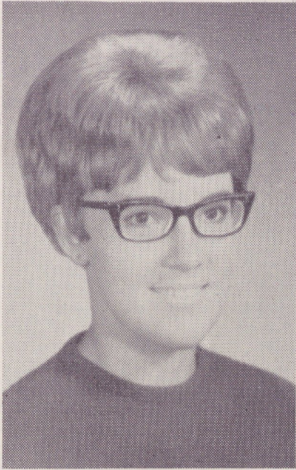
by Chris Wilhelm

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the earth, No one expected our Christ Child's birth, He lay in a manger, while snow fell pure, A king was born on earth that year. He wasn't clothed in a robe of gold, He had no castle, nor a scepter to hold, He had no crown, but a halo of light, Christ, our King was born that night. Angels appearing to shepherds upon a hill, Sang of Peace on Earth, and to all men, good will, The shepherds knew by the hymns they heard, A Savior had come to spread His word. Led by a star, they found the manger, The child they saw was indeed no stranger, They fell to their knees, prayed and adored, Worshipping this babe, Christ the Lord. Wise men came too, bearing gifts from afar, They too had been guided by the mysterious star, What child is this who controls stars at night? A king of men, of earth, peace and light. When I see snow falling white and pure, Hear a hymn being sung, face a new year, See a star shinging in the heavens at night, I praise God and His coming that first Christmas Night

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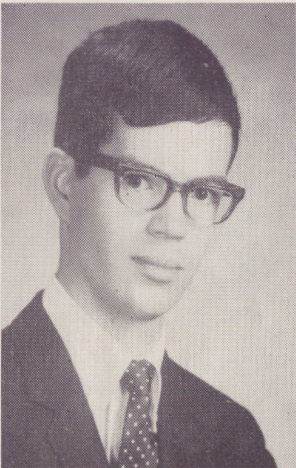
DIANE MELLINGER

HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW

Diane Mellinger, a senior, was named Homemaker of Tomorrow from Scotus. She receives a distinctive award pin and her paper was entered in the state competition. Diane, along with the other senior girls, took the test on December fifth.

The girl winning state competition gets a \$1,500 scholarship and an expense paid tour of eastern Nebraska. The second-ranking girl in each state earns a \$500 educational grant. It is the fourteenth consecutive year for the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Diane is an honor student and is involved in the following activities: Pep Club, business manager of the annual, and a member of Sodality. Her plans for the future include college.



BOB CANNON

REGENTS WINNER

Bob Cannon, a Scotus Central Catholic High School senior, has been named one of the one hundred high school seniors in Nebraska to receive a four-year Regents' Scholarship to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Bob, the only Columbus student among the one hundred winners, has been offered a full-tuition, four-year scholarship to the University. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of scores from the Regents' Examination.

Dr. E. E. Lundak, director of scholarships and financial aids at the University, said that this is the sixth year that four-year scholarships have been granted to the top one hundred senior scorers around the state.

University officials said that eighty-eight of the state's high schools took the Regents' Examination.

Bob plans to make mechanical engineering his major in college.

During his high school years at Scotus Central Catholic, Bob has been a Catholic Conference debate champion for two years, a student council representative, a member of Junior Achievement, and a member of both the school newspaper and annual staffs. He is active in dramatics and is vice-president of the JETS club. Last year, he attended Boys' State.

Bob was also recently named as a National Merit Semi-finalist.

JUNIOR MISS

Colleen Murphy, a senior at Scotus, was picked by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to represent the city of Columbus in the Nebraska Junior Miss Contest. Finals were held at Grand Island, Nebraska, and Colleen placed as third runner-up, thereby receiving a \$200 award. Winners were picked on a basis of appearance and talent.

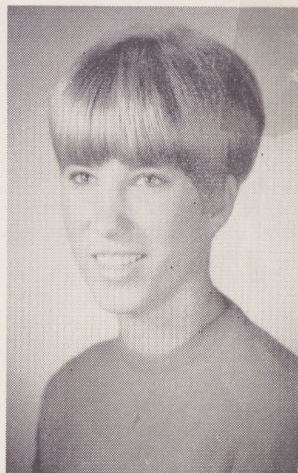
During her four years at Scotus, Colleen has participated in Pep Club, where she is now serving as President and she was also a Reserve cheerleader. She was also a member of Sodality, Band, Chorus, School plays, drill team, majorette, sophomore class Secretary, the Lay Apostolate and Honor Roll.

ORATORICAL WINNER

Do you want to know about the Constitution — ask Linda Voboril.

Linda is the winner of the District 7 Constitution oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion.

The contest was held in David City, Nebraska, Saturday, January 20. Each participant was required to deliver an eight to ten minute prepared oration on any phase of our Constitution, and a three to five minute extemporaneous address on any amendment or article



LINDA VOBORIL

of the Constitution. Linda was awarded a twenty-five dollar savings bond and a medal, plus the privilege of traveling to Fremont to participate in the state oratorical contest on February 10.

Miss Voboril was also a finalist in the Voice of Democracy speech contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, earlier in the year. She is an active member of Pep Club, and has attended All-State and the Governor's Youth Conference. Planning to enroll in Creighton University or Colorado University next fall, Linda will major in political science.

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Retreat Brings New Outlook

Exams completed — retreat began. The Senior High students at Scotus Central spent January 18th and 19th on their annual retreat. The Retreat Master was Reverend Father Fred Wichert, O.F.M. of Quincy College in Quincy, Illinois, where he is a theology instructor.

Father Fred received his Bachelor's degree in philosophy and psychology from Our Lady of Angels Seminary in Cleveland, Ohio, and took his theological studies at St. Joseph's Seminary in Teutopolis, Illinois. He was ordained a priest in 1959. Upon completing his theological program, Fr. Fred attended the Pontificum Athenaeum Antonianum in Rome, Italy, and the University of Munich, in Munich, Germany.

Eight local priests and nuns assisted Fr. Fred in the various activities during this retreat. The basic talks were delivered by Fr. Fred, and the assistants functioned as moderators of the discussions to each spiritual conference. The student body was divided into six units consisting of individuals from each grade to provide a wide variety of thought for discussion.

Several long-time customs were broken during this retreat with the introduction of short, thought provoking films, and with discussion on the films in small groups. A song fest with such songs as "If I Had A Hammer", "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?", and "Sons of God", was presented for all in the gymnasium. A discussion on the word and thoughts of the song fest in small groups followed this.

Six Masses, in small groups, were celebrated each day in the following locations: the gymnasium, St. Bonaventure's Church, St. Isidore's Church, Study Hall, the Library, and the Commons. A Communal Confession Devotion took place the final day of retreat, immediately preceding the Mass.

Fr. Fred delivered several talks in the Little Theater to the small discussion groups, and conferences for all in the gymnasium on such subjects as charity, authority, penance, and religion.

At the end of each day, Sacramental Confession was provided for all at St. Bonaventure's Church. Benediction and Father's final blessing terminated the retreat.

Seniors Attend Closed Retreat At Waverly

By Val Volkmer

Sixteen members of the Senior class departed late Wednesday afternoon, January 17, for the Good Counsel Retreat House at Waverly, Nebraska, for a two-day stay.

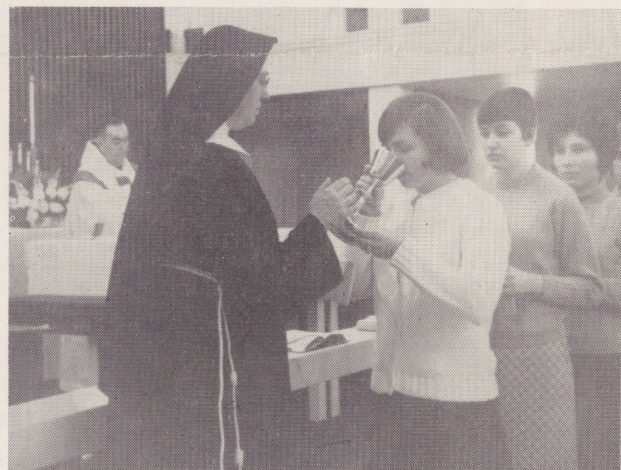
Sister Colette accompanied us in the capacity of chaperone and Father James drove us to and from the House.

Upon arriving we were given a conference by Father Harry who explained the activities that would follow during the next two days. Then we were assigned rooms alphabetically and shown to our temporary living quarters where we deposited our baggage.

Our first evening was filled with such events as eating supper, listening to conferences on activities lined-up for us, attending benediction, saying night prayers in chapel and getting acquainted with our retreat master, Father Servace Ritter, and our rooms.

That night also we were informed of the rules — silence should be observed at all times especially after night prayers and after conferences, so we could contemplate on things we'd heard. Lights were out at 11:00 P.M. and we had to be in our rooms at 10:30 P.M. The girls were to set the table before meals and clear them after the meals. Also, we weren't supposed to walk around together — being alone promotes thought.

Thursday began with a startling ga-dong, ga-dong up and down the corridors. After this rude awaken-



On January 18, and 19, the Waverly Retreat House hosted Senior students where they received the sacrament under both species Bread and Wine.

ing our event-packed day initiated with morning prayers immediately followed by breakfast. The following schedule briefly outlines our day — conferences, confessions, Mass, lunch, a visit to the retarded children's school, the rosary, Scripture reading, the Stations of the Cross, supper, a movie and discussion period, night prayers, and then to bed.

Friday began as Thursday, only a little earlier. It also had a greater abundance of free time than Thurs-

day. The activities of the day ran something like the previous day's which included Mass, breakfast and lunch, our morning prayers, conferences, receiving the Papal Blessing. We also had to clean our rooms which meant dusting, making and changing the linen and just straightening things out in general. We also took time to go back again to the school and visit with the children. Then about 3:30 P.M. Father James came to take us back home.

52 Students Named to Honor Roll

The Scotus High honor roll for the first semester has been announced. The list includes eight seniors, thirteen juniors, fourteen sophomores, and seventeen freshmen.

SENIORS

Mike Abbott
Bob Cannon*
Barb Ciurej*
Bob Eckholt
Judy Kaus
Mary Keuter
Diane Mellinger
Linda Voboril

JUNIORS

Allen Bruner
Regina Cannon*
Shirley Ebel
Paula Keuter
Debbie Liekam

Cecelia Liss
Mary Oberhauer
Jean O'Hare
Mike Pollard
Cindy Szelag
Joan Wieser
Lou Ann Warholoski
Debbie Zuerlein
SOPHOMORES
Mary Ann Bruns*
Linda Cecior
Tony Crebbin
Eileen Feehan*
Karen Groteleuschen
Ann Kosch
Rita Marek
Mike McMeekin
Margaret Miksch
Marilyn Miksch
Myron Shemek
Judy Wieser

Marie Zoucha
Connie Peterson
FRESHMEN
James Bonk
Regina Bonk
Joan Cannon*
Karen Cerny
Laura Ciecior
Francine Dirkschneider
Mary Feehan
Ann Gerhold*
Linda Hieman*
Jeanne Kopetzky
Mary Jae Kosch
Elaine Koziol
Debbie Mellinger
Kathy Meysenburg
Mildred Paprocki
Mary Preston
Christine Wolpert
*93% or above.



Father Fred Wichert finds faith in the face of a library. One of the many events of the Scotus Retreat was the sectional attendance at the six masses by the student body.

Definition of A Home

What Is a Home?

Although I have never found it necessary to look up the word "home" in a dictionary, last night I got down my dusty, old Webster out of genuine curiosity.

Located on page 395 and classified as a noun I found it defined as "the dwelling place of one's affections." Since affections are emotions or feelings, usually those of attraction or love, a home is a place where these feelings linger even after one has moved on. Therefore, a home life is a life with love.

Without love there can be no home. The home becomes only a place . . . a place in which to live, a place in which to stay—possibly because there is no where else to go. The home life becomes as apathetic as the wood used in the construction of the house.

The people living in a home must be bound together with love, trust, consideration, and co-operation, whether it be only a husband and wife or a family of ten. A home with no consideration, constant misunderstanding, impatience, and the inability to work along with others is not a happy home. It is a place of continual squabbles, disgust and disappointments.

Of course, there are other factors which make a home happy. The two most important are the proper discipline of the children, and their respect for one another as well as for their parents. Again this is love—loving the children and teaching them to love in return.

To love isn't hard—it's an easy thing. If children would only show their love for their parents and each other, and if parents would do the same there would be far less divorce and unhappiness in the world today. A happy home life makes for a happy family. Happy families make a happy society, while happy societies promote peace and brotherhood throughout the world.

Our Superintendent Speaks



Dear Students,
With the reoccurrence of the season of Lent each year, we are reminded once more of the greatest mystery of Divine mercy and love, our reconciliation with God through Christ's cruel passion, intense suffering, and agonizing death on the cross. However, with the removal of the laws of fasting and abstinence, many have questioned what has happened to penance and mortification. To the surprise of some, the Church still teaches that penance and mortification are integral parts of the life of every good Christian.

However, in light of Vatican II renewal, there has been a change in the frame of reference, that is, from being ordered to do penance to that of wanting to do penance. In other words, the first kind of mortification is the obligation of the law, while the second is the fruit of love and devotion. Let this remain a mere ideal, the practical minded bishops of the country have specified how this penance of love is to manifest itself: — Let us show our love and imitation of Christ, "by special solicitude for the sick, the poor, the underprivileged, the imprisoned, the bedridden, the discouraged, the stranger, the lonely, and persons of other color, nationalities or background than our own." Yes, a real challenge — a penance of love!

A little reflection on our past and present life will make it more than clear that all of us have need for penance. In addition the practice since it purifies our vision, inspires us with a greater zeal for the things of God, teaches us humility, and forces us to

recognize our dependence upon God for all things. Hence, many of us start Lent with great enthusiasm. Religiously we get ashes on Ash Wednesday, one of the common symbols of penance, but too many of us fail to substantiate the same by a life of penance during the rest of Lent. Remember, true love is enduring and lasting, and is displayed in a special manner during ALL OF LENT.

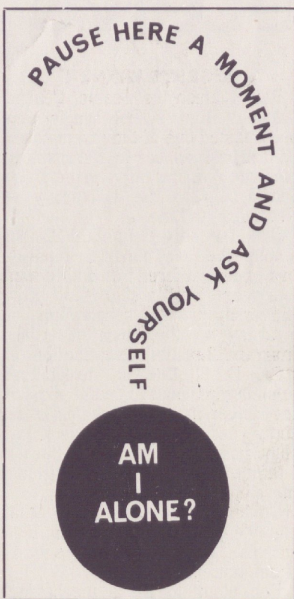
During Lent of this year, pause each day and think seriously of the great love of Christ. "Greater love than this no man had, that he gave up His life for His friend!" Yes, actions speak louder than words. In view of this, let each one live the penance of love and to strengthen us in this resolution let us live the sacred liturgy more intensely during Lent. To your great amazement you will be surprised at the change in your life. The Documents of Vatican II state it as follows:

The liturgy inspires the faithful to become "of one heart in love" when they have tasted to their full of the paschal mysteries; it prays that "THEY MAY GRASP BY DEED WHAT THEY HOLD BY CREED."... From the Liturgy and especially from the Eucharist, grace is channeled into us; and the sanctification of men in Christ and the glorification of God are most powerfully achieved.

Wishing you every success in your resolve to live a Lent of the penance of love and the liturgy of his holy season, I remain,

Sincerely yours
in St. Francis,

Father James O.F.M.



The Customs of Leap Year

Jump for joy! It's Leap Year AGAIN.

Not everyone knows the scientific reason for Leap Year. The actual length of a solar year is a little less than 365.25 days. Julius Ceasar, in reforming the calendar, added one more day to February in every fourth year. The extra fraction was however calculated as exactly .25 days so, by the 16th century there were ten extra days. In October, 1582, Pope Gregory XIII dropped ten days, and ordered that, in the future, years divisible by 100 should not be leap years unless they were also exactly divisibly by 400.

Many customs have arisen concerning leap year. One such custom is that in leap years, women may take the initiative and propose marriage to the man of their choice. A law passed in Scotland in 1283 provided that a fine be imposed on any man who refused this proposal unless he could prove that he was already betrothed to another woman.

One could only imagine what it would be like if the tables were turned in dating during leap year. The girl would ask the boy out. On the night of the date, the girl would arrive in her car to pickup the boy. Woe to the girl that can't drive. Boys would no longer have to worry about the cost of the date. Boys would go before girls while the weaker female sex would hold open the doors. Girls would emerge from school loaded with books while the boys walk alone. Count our custom ever change to this? Aren't they already one half the way there?

He and She

When I am dead you'll find it hard,
Said he,
To ever find another man
Like me.
What makes you think, as I suppose
You do,
I'd ever want another man
Like you.

Father McCabe Visits Scotus

Father John J. McCabe, a religious instructor and guidance counselor at Falls City Sacred Heart High School, put a new light on religion for the students of Scotus High. On Wednesday, February 7, Father McCabe, accompanied by three of his junior students, brought to Scotus what started out to be a religion project but ended up as a movie. The Scotus students were divided into two groups — morning and afternoon and each saw two films. These movies were entirely produced by Father McCabe's sophomore religion class last year. The students took the pictures, wrote the script and even provided the background music. The films were quite similar to the Parable shown at Scotus's retreat this year.

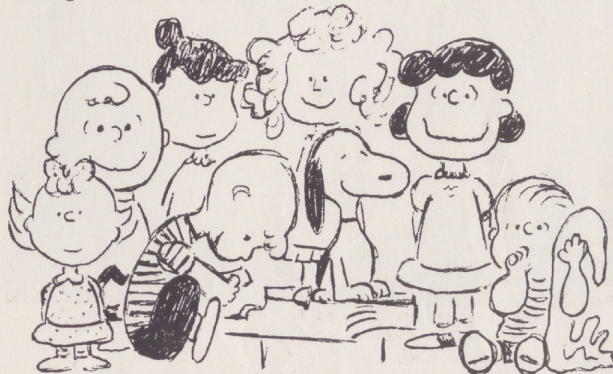
Principal Gives Views On Lent



The students of Scotus excel in many ways today. They put forth great efforts in study and practice to succeed. Many times the way is rough and steep but still many climb to the peak of success. Motivated through different kinds of media, such as, desire, reading, and personal communications, they see great emphasis placed upon subject matter, drama, speech, and athletics. Let us take this spirit into the Lenten Season. Let us set out motivated through our belief in the accomplishments of the first Lent and spend six weeks of today's Lent with its spirit.

Quickly the outstanding image that climaxed the first Lent stands out clearly in our mind, the crucifixion. If you look around you, may find a crucifix hanging in the room where you are now. As you look at this image you may begin to recall the first Lent. You may begin to contemplate the first long sufferings that ended in the

crucifixion. There was the unjust judge, the condemnation to death, the scourging and the crowning with thorns. After an evening of suffering, the final day found him carrying the cross to Calvary. The sufferings seem to outnumber the good deeds of the innocent Man. With all, the patience with which He bore His sufferings were motivated with love for someone... Could it be for me? Who am I that He thought of Me? Am I the only one for whom He suffered? Yes, you are one, not the only one, for whom Christ suffered and died. The salvation of all men was the object of His love. His Love is for every individual that lives on earth. So make your Lent a memorable one, excel in love of each and every human being. If you look at your crucifix and travel the road that lead before, during the next six weeks you will have spent a real lent.



Belated Valentines greetings from the Scoticistics staff.

Look to this day!
For it is life, the very life of life...
For yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision;
But today, well lived, wakes every yesterday
A dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

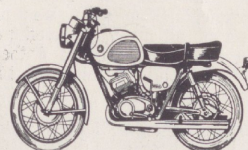
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Is this a line-up or are the Seniors playing musical chairs? These eleven Seniors were candidates for the Sweetheart Ball which was held on Saturday, Feb. 10 in the gymnasium. Not pictured was Michelle Soulliere.

Sweetheart Theme--- "Love Is Blue"

Scotus broke the rules! This year we crawled out of the age-old rut of tradition. The tradition in this case was the usual red-and-white, hearts-and-flowers theme for the annual Sweetheart Dance. This year the dance was held Saturday, February 10, instead of the traditional Valentine's Day of February 14. The Senior class sponsored the dance with music furnished by the Bandits from Norfolk.

The candidates for the coveted Queen title as chosen by the Senior class were: Phyllis Bierle, Bonnie Borer, Janet Ebel, Charlotte Micek, Denette Oik, and Michelle Soulliere. Lucky guys, one of which reigned King-for-the-night were: Bob Eckholt, Bob Hughes, Bill Legenza, Delwyn Meyer, Jim O'Hare, and Gary Peterson.

Candidates for this year's King and Queen of Sweethearts were chosen by the Senior Class. They were voted on by the high school students in the preceding week and those with the highest number of votes won the title. Before the crowning they entered the decorated ballroom gym in a grand march style to the melody of "Love is Blue". Then Senior class officers, Patti Alt and Mark McLaughlin, crowned the royal couple. The Queen reigned in

a splendid robe and crown while the King ruled with a scepter and crown.

The dance of the candidates followed with the King and Queen leading the first dance. After pictures were taken of all the couples, everyone attending the dance joined in the fun and frolicking.

As mentioned above, the theme for this dance brought out predominantly blue and white decorations with a touch of silver. Barb Gerber headed the Decorations Committee with the following under her lead: Val Volkmer, Mary Keuter, Pam Thomas, Frank Skorupa, Cathy Zlomke, Diane Milliger, Sheryl Schaecher, Patti Alt, Sharon Priester, Phyllis Rupprecht, Steve Kniefel, Bob Echholt, Jim Haney, Dewayne Theile, Sue Bothe, Charlotte Micek, Linda Kresha, Linda Baumert and Mary Feilmeier.

The cafeteria was the headquarters for the refreshments. It, too, was decorated and carried out a lace-and-hearts, red and white decorations theme. The chief head of this committee was Mary Jane Tlamka with Val Volkmer, Wanda Wielgus, Judy Kaus, Bonnie Borer, and Patti Alt under her supervision.

General Knowledge Poll Taken

A "general knowledge" test was given indiscreetly at Scotus High School on Friday, January 12. The questions, carefully selected for each class, were:

FRESHMEN —1. Who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country?" 2. What is the first name of Fred Flintstone's wife?

SOPHOMORES — 1. What does the color RED in our flag stand for? 2. What is Dr. Smith's name on "Lost in Space?"

JUNIORS — 1. What was the forty-eighth state to be admitted to the Union? 2. What is Smokey the Bear's slogan?

SENIORS — 1. Who was the President before Abraham Lincoln? 2. What is the name of the dog on the "Jetsons?" or Orphan Annie's dog?

As you can see, these questions were suited only for a thoroughly informed school of red-blooded all-American boys and girls.

The results, after being carefully compiled by an unknown computer, were recorded as thus: The FRESHMEN all knew the WILMA was the name of Mrs. Flintstone, but instead of NATHAN HALE, most had down any other well-known patriot of the Revolutionary War. By the way, what did Patrick Henry really say??

The SOPHOMORES had a remarkable assortment of names for Dr. Smith, but the right one is ZACHARY. Some examples were Charles, Sebastian, William, Julius, John and Horace. They did know that RED in our flag meant blood shed for our country in the early Americans' struggle for their independence... or something like that.

Moving on, we now come to the JUNIORS. The majority knew that ARIZONA was the forty-eighth state. There were several New Mexico's, Cuba's, and Florida's, though. Smokey's slogan also seemed to be well known except for a few of the "Make love, not war" people in the class.

Gone With The Wind Seen

STUDENTS ATTEND MOVIE

On January 21, students from Scotus Central Catholic High School attended the matinee performance of *Gone With The Wind* at the Indian Hills Theater, in Omaha.

The Saint Bonaventure's Youth Club sponsored this trip after many students showed that such an undertaking would be worthwhile. The cost of the bus fare and tickets for the show amounted to \$5.25 for each person.

The trip began at 11:45 A.M. on the appointed Sunday and ended shortly before the performance time at 2:00 P.M. in Omaha.

After the performance of four hours, the thirty-six students and their chaperone, Father George, traveled back to Fremont where they stopped for dinner.

The widely acclaimed *Gone With the Wind*, based on the novel by Margaret Mitchell, is about life in the old South around the Civil War period.

Arriving home at 9:30 P.M. that evening, all showed great delight in partaking of the day's events.

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"Gold In The Hills" To Be Presented

"BENEATH THIS FLANNEL SHIRT BEATS AN HONEST HEART", says John, the hero of "Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret". This play, to be presented February 25th and 26th, is a melodrama directed by Mr. James Mimick, the speech instructor at Scotus. Curtain is at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Hall.

The play is to be presented "in the round" with the audience to three sides of the set. The farm house scene will be on the gym floor and the bar room scene will

be on a portion of the stage.

The three acts are complete with heroine, hero, and villain. Nellie Stanley is the victim torn between her childhood sweetheart, John Dalton, and the fatal charm of Richard Murgatroyd, a villainous city slicker. Nellie is "kicked out" of the house; John is accused of murder; Hiram Stanley faces bankruptcy; and Richard, holding the mortgage, seems to be in complete control, UNTIL...

The cast for the production is as follows:

LIZZIE JONES — Jean Shadle, BARBARA STANLEY — Kathy Nansel, HIRAM STANLEY — Bob Cannon, NELLIE STANLEY — Jane Cromwell, JOHN DALTON — Bob Hughes, RICHARD MURGATROYD — Ken Bator, SAM SLADE — Tom Korgie, JENKINS — DeWayne Thiele, DERELICT — Steve Nosal, BIG MIKE SLATTERY — Jim Haney, PETE THE RAT — Jim O'Hare, OLD KATE — Paula Keuter, SLICK STEVE — Joe Skroupa, MAMIE — Joan Swanson, MAGGIE — Colleen Murphy, PEARL — Lou Ann Warholoski, IRENE — Mary Siegel, BILL THE DIP — John Kratky, ONE PUNCH DUGAN — Steve Kniefel, CHUCK CONORS — Tony Crebbin, REGINALD VANDERLOP — Dick Lankamer, MRS. VANDERLOP — Viann Volkmer, EDITH VANDERLOP — Kathy Meysenberg, JAMES H. GLUE — Roger Kavanaugh, HAPPY — Jane Uphoff, IZZY — Chris Wilhelm, FLO — Mary Tlamka, SADIE — Sue Bothe, ROSE ROBINSON — Phyllis Bierle, TOMMY — Kent Uphoff.



"AH-COME ON! HAVE A HEART, POP!" A scene from the all-school play which will be presented in the round on Feb. 25, 26, at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Hall.

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Looking Ahead

Track Outlook: Bright

As the grass turns green and the flowers start to sprout, Head Coach Jim Puetz turns to the cinders for another successful campaign. With the return of twelve lettermen and a promising crop of freshmen, Coach Puetz insists that the green and white will be "Class C" contenders if there are no serious injuries.

The head mentor stated that organized practice will probably start around February 26. To instill incentive, the Scotus cindermen will receive all new track running and warm-up suits. Also, there will be some new equipment added.

Mr. Puetz declared that although the schedule is not complete, most of the important meets have been Staged here in Columbus. In addition, he also stated the possibility of the district meet being held here. To round out the rack schedule, the head coach said the boys will have a dual or triangular meet every week on Monday or Tuesday.

Some of the outstanding tracksters to return are: Seniors Bill Kosch, George Liss, and Mark McLaughlin. Versatile Joe Blahak is back to excel in jumping and hurdling.

Track Returning Lettermen

Seniors

Bill Kosch	sprints, hurdles, jumps
George Liss	sprints
Mark McLaughlin	middle distance
Frank Skroupa	middle distance
Mike Abbott	distance
Steve Kniefel	distance

Juniors

Joe Blahak	sprints, hurdles, jumps
Al Bruner	sprints
Bob Hruska	middle distance
Jim Shonka	distance
Tom Korgie	middle distance

Sophomores

Bob Kosch	pole vault
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Major Track Schedule

March 1—Kearney Indoor	Kearney
29-30—Omaha Indoor	Omaha
April 5—Nebraska Catholic Conference	Columbus
11—Midlands Relays	Fremont
17—K.C. Invitational	Columbus
27—Kearney Invitational	Kearney
May 4—Centennial Conference	Columbus
10-11—District Meet	Columbus
17—State Meet	Kearney

Shamrocks Face Tournaments

A slow start hampered the Scotus team, as they tangled with Fremont Bergan in the Centennial Conference at Omaha Holy Name on December 29 and 30. The knights hurried to an 11-0 advantage before the Shamrocks found the bucket. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 24-7. Scotus played even-up ball in the final three periods, but the damage had been done. The scoreboard stood 74-57 at the end of the game, with Bergan headed for the championships.

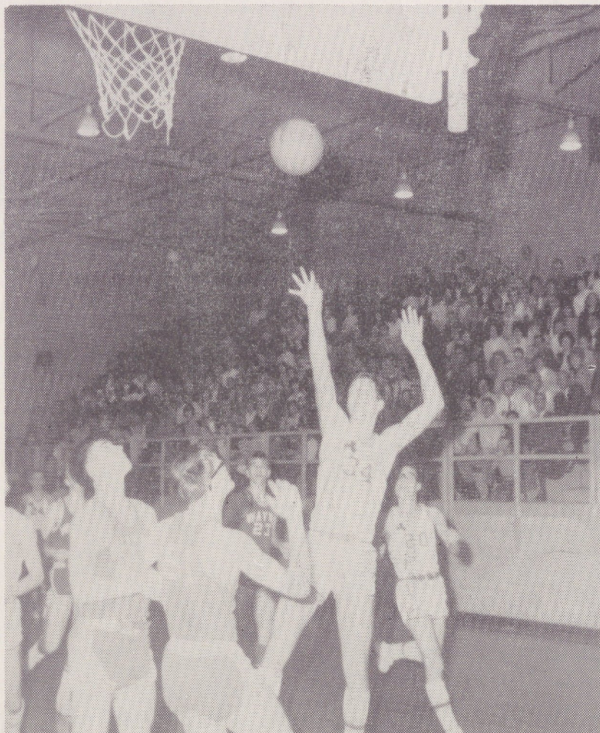
Zabawa 12
Bator 3
Kosch 13
Liss 10
Tinius 6
Abbott 5
Eckholt 8

In the second round Scotus took on rough West Point Central Catholic. Despite a staunch effort, Scotus couldn't muster up a lead. West Point's quick ball handling and accurate free throw tossing, built up a permanent lead. Scotus's only threat was in the third quarter when the lead narrowed to 8 points, but two West Point fastbreaks halted this effort. The final score stood 47-60.

Kosch 2
Liss 13
Tinius 2
Abbott 7
Eckholt 2
Zabawa 12
Bator 9

The story of defeat repeated itself in the Catholic Conference Tournament. As a result of the rough competition, Scotus just wasn't able to muster up a victory at Hastings in the Catholic Conference January 6-7.

The Shamrocks battled with host Hastings St. Cecelia in the first round. It was the same old story for Scotus — we didn't generate enough steam in the early going and trailed by 6-21 at the end of



SCOTUS SHOOTS — Scotus scores in Wayne game.

Rough Schedule Proves Unrewarding

The hard efforts of Coach Vern Younger and his inexperienced squad have not payed off in the win columns but the enthusiasm and sprit with which the boys played demonstrated their intense desire to win and exemplify good sportsmanship.

SCOTUS VS. NORFOLK

In a 64-81 setback at the hands of Norfolk Catholic January 12, Scotus showed some fine ball handling in the first half. Scotus held a 21-12 first quarter lead and still threatened at halftime by 36-40. The Shamrocks notched only 10 in the third stanza and the Knights pulled away with 20 in the third and 21 in the fourth.

LISS 19	ECKHOLT 12
ZABAWA 8	ABBOT 4
KOSCH 18	BATOR 3

SCOTUS VS. HOLY NAME

Unbeaten and third ranked Class B Omaha Holy Name defeated the Shamrocks here January 16 by a 23 point margin of 83-60. In a shooting spectacular, the Ramblers aced 62 points from the floor. However, with this game, Scotus gained a few valuable tips on the fine points of basketball. The Ramblers built up a lead that the Shamrocks weren't able to overcome. The Shamrocks weren't too ashamed of this outcome, and had higher hopes for the coming games.

ECKHOLT 26	ZABAWA 10
BATOR 7	KOSCH 8
LISS 6	O'HARE 1
ABBOTT 2	

SCOTUS VS. AQUINAS

In one of the most thrilling home court tilts this season, stubborn Aquinas downed Scotus by a small

margin. It was a see-saw game all the way, but the final period gave the Monarchs all the breaks. In this torrid fourth stanza David City marked 30 points with 16 coming at the charity line. Their overall free-throw notch was 24 for 28. Gift shots, obviously proved most important for Aquinas, as Scotus outplayed them on the court. The final score was 72-65.

KOSCH 25
BATOR 3
LISS 12
TINIUS 8
ABBOTT 4
ECKHOLT 9
ZABAWA 9

SCOTUS VS. FREMONT

Fremont rang up an impressive victory on their home court January 20 at the expense of the invading Shamrocks. Scotus lost the lead early the first quarter and never gained it again. A 40-22 bulge at halftime was narrowed to 36-46 in the third stanza when Scotus put on an all out effort, but Bergan pulled away to a 57-79 victory leaving the Shamrocks tired after three losses at the hands of three Class B teams that week.

LISS 21
TINIUS 2
KOSCH 11
ECKHOLT 13
ZABAWA 6
BATOR 4

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SCOTUS VS WAHOO

It was the third quarter that proved fatal as Scotus bowed to Wahoo Neumann before a Wahoo crowd. The Shamrocks were down by only 7 points at halftime and still within striking range. But the Neumann squad poured it on after half and popped in 18 points in the third stanza. Scotus outscored the Blue Devils by 4 in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough and the final score was 67-53

KOSCH 12
ECKHOLT 12
L SS 8
TINIUS 7
ZABAWA 5
ABBOTT 7
BATOR 2

SCOTUS VS. WAYNE

In the attempt to halt a losing skid, Scotus failed at the hands of a surprising Wayne club February 3, here in Columbus. It seemed for awhile that Scotus had things under control, but Wayne put on an unbelievable show and staged a fine comeback. Scotus outscored the Blue Devils in the first and third stanzas, but Wayne compensated in the other quarters. At the end of the game the score stood 72-90 — one of the highest scoring for Scotus this season.

ECKHOLT 18
KOSCH 14
LISS 24
ABBOTT 0
ZABAWA 2
BATOR 7

What Do the Sophomore Girls Have?

The sophomore girls are showing their stuff — three days a week, every week. They not only have this stuff, but know how to use it too. Yes, speed, coordination, biceps, good hands and feet all belong to the sophomore girls.

Curious? Want to find out for yourself? Drop in on one of Mr. Stramel's sophomore P.E. classes and let your doubts fall. Engaged in games of war ball, basketball, volleyball, and soccer, these girls know what they're doing. Divided into six teams, they play not only for points and victory, but also for a grade. Mr. Stramel, acting as an overseer, takes the coordination and ability, team work, and individual achievements into consideration for a grade.

As of February 1, the following girls lead their team as sporty standouts.

Team	Points	Standouts
I	10	Sue Zabawa
III	6	Patty Czuba
IV	11	Sharon Pfaff
VI	7	Karen Konwinski Kathy Melliger Renee Brooks

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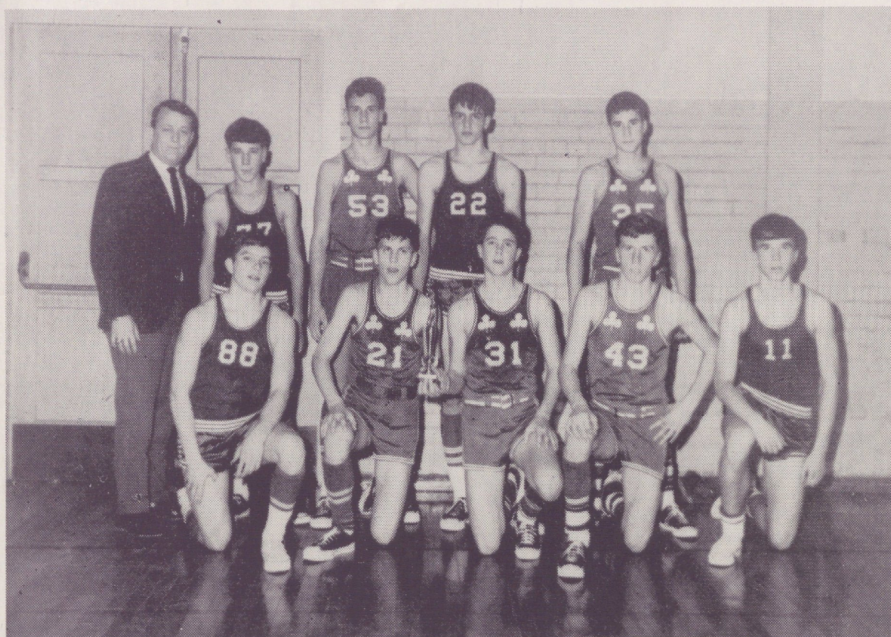
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68 CHAMPS! Coach Stramel, shown here with his Freshman Basketball Team, recently captured the trophy held in Schuyler February 1. They earned the crown by beating Wayne, Schuyler, and David City Aquinas in the finals by 32-31.

FRESHMEN CAPTURE SCHUYLER

The Scotus Freshmen downed Wayne, Schuyler, and David City Aquinas to capture the first place in the Freshmen Tournament held in Schuyler from January 25 to February 1.

In the first game, held on January 25, there were three players in double figures to help them defeat Wayne 65-35. They were: Bob Leuke, with 20, Dave Schaecher with 14, and Steve Eckholt with 11 points. The team shot 64% of their free throws to win the first game. By beating Wayne they earned the right to play Schuyler in the semi-playoffs.

With the help of good rebounding by Jeff Rolands the Frosh defeated Schuyler in the second round in the Tournament on January 30. High point men were Bob Leuke and Steve Eckholt who both earned 14 points to upset the Schuyler Warriors by 43 - 34 margin.

The championship game of the tourney took place on February 1 against our arch rival, David City Aquinas who defeated us earlier in the season. The

team was behind most of the game but made a fourth quarter comeback. With three seconds left in the game Aquinas received the ball but was unable to score before the time ran out on the clock leaving a final score of 32-31. The leading scorer and only one in double figures was Bob Leuke who bucketed 122 points with the rest of the points being distributed among the rest of the starting five.

The Freshmen record now stands at 5 wins and 2 losses. Scoring according to quarters in the tournament were as follows:

Scotus	_____	23	8	17	17-65
Wayne	_____	12	7	7	9-35
Scotus	_____	6	6	14	17-43
Schuyler	_____	4	8	13	9-34
Scotus	_____	2	10	7	13-32
Aquinas	_____	4	6	12	9-31

Junior High Team Remains Undefeated

By Jim Shonka

The Scotus Junior High, coached by Mr. Jim Puetz, has had a highly successful season. So far this season the Junior High is undefeated and has compiled a 7-0 record, and are having high hopes of having an undefeated season.

JUNIOR HIGH GUNS WEST POINT

Scotus Junior High started the season off right by bombing West Point 50-11.

There were three players in double figures: Mark Keller and Frank Mielak, each with 12 points and Tom Jicha with 10.

SJH	4	20	18	8	- 50
WPCC	2	3	4	2	- 11

JUNIOR HIGH DUMPS WARRIORS

Lead by the scoring of Frank Mielak and Mark Keller, Scotus

J.H. rolled past Schuyler 47-32 to remain 2-0 and having high hopes of a perfect season.

The outstanding gunner for the Shamrocks was Frank Mielak with 18 big ones. Following him was Mark Keller with 10, Tom Jicha with 9, Dan Briggs with 8 and Larry Cannon with 2.

DEFEATS SAINT MARY'S

Leading 13-0 in the first quarter, Coach Puetz began substituting freely and coasted to a 57-9 decision over David City St. Mary's.

Almost everyone hit the scoring column and once again Frank Mielak lead in scoring with 9 points.

FOURTH VICTIM — PLATTE CENTER

Scotus Junior High made Platte Center their fourth victim to taste defeat by smothering them 68-38 on

the home court.

In double figures were Dan Briggs with 13 and Mark Keller and Tom Jicha, each pumping in 11 points.

BERGAN FALLS

Led by the shooting of Dan Briggs and Tom Jicha, the Junior High whizzed by Fremont Bergan 60-37.

Classy shooting Dan Briggs gunned for 26 hot ones to help defeat Bergan. Also hot in the point department was Tom Jicha

JUNIOR HIGH DEFEATS IMMANUEL TWICE

The Junior High "B" team defeated Immanuel Lutheran of Columbus by a score of 47-26.

Leading in the scoring was Dan Brock with 10 points and Norman Witt with 9 points.

Immanuel Lutheran gave the "first" team their first really tough game but just couldn't stop them and were defeated 39-31.

High point man and the only one in double figures was fast shooting Frank Mielak with 22 points.

Intramural Sports Begins Soon

Once again the Student Council is at work planning the intramural sport of the season — volleyball.

Eight teams have been devised consisting of the volunteered members of the high school classes: (freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors). Boys and girls from these classes make up the mixed teams.

Despite the bruises, cuts, bumps, and broken bones that may occur, fun, frolic, and excitement always fill an afternoon of playing volleyball. So what if one ends up rolled up in the net, piled up on the floor, or simply swinging at the air! What better way could one have such fun, exercise, and compete for a championship all at once?

The first tournament will begin sometime in February and will be held in the Scotus Memorial Hall each Sunday afternoon beginning at one o'clock.

FEBRUARY AND MARCH CALENDAR

- February 20-24 District Basketball Tournaments
- 25-26 All School Play
- 27-National Merit Test
- March 1-Track Meet at Kearney
- 2-Leap Year Dance
- 12-National Math Test
- 14-Optimist Oratorical Contest Finals
- Faculty Meeting
- 21-22-Third Quarter Exams
- 22-End of the Third Quarter
- 28-Report Cards
- 29-30-Omaha Indoor Track Meet

FRESHMAN START SEASON WITH 2-2 RECORD

By Jim Shonka

Before capturing the Schuyler Tournament the Scotus High Freshmen roundballers compiled a .500 mark. All four games were played on the opponents home court.

FROSH LOSE TO WEST POINT

On January 13, the Scotus freshmen, coached by Clair Stramel, just couldn't find the bucket and were defeated by West Point Central Catholic 57-42.

There were two players in double figures: Bob Lueke with 13 and Steve Eckholt with 12 points.

WPCC	7	14	22	14	- 57
SCC	9	2	10	19	- 42

SCOTUS FROSH DOWN SCHUYLER

Two days later the freshmen showed Schuyler who was boss by downing the Warriors 52-34 after their defeat to West Point, to put them in the winning column.

Showing good hustle were Bob Lueke with 18 points and Steve Eckholt with 12 points.

SCC	6	6	12	28	- 52
SHS	4	4	7	19	- 34

FRESHMEN LOSE BY ONE TO DCA

The Scotus freshmen lost a heartbreaker to Aquinas 45-44 on the Monarchs home court on Thursday, Jan. 18. They played two different halves and it was the second half that beat them as they were outscored by 9 points.

In double figures were Dave Schaecher with 16 buckets and Steve Eckholt with 11.

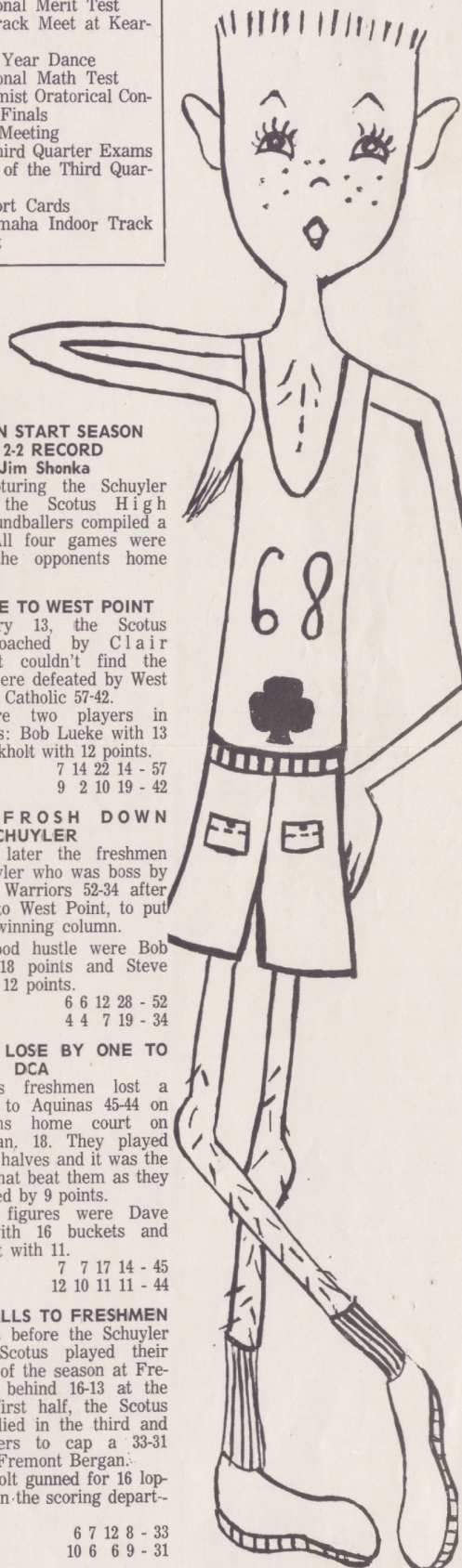
DCA	7	7	17	14	- 45
SCC	12	10	11	11	- 44

BERGAN FALLS TO FRESHMEN

Three days before the Schuyler tournament Scotus played their fourth game of the season at Fremont. Being behind 16-13 at the end of the first half, the Scotus freshmen rallied in the third and fourth quarters to cap a 33-31 victory over Fremont Bergan.

Steve Eckholt gunned for 16 lopers to lead in the scoring department.

SCC	6	7	12	8	- 33
FB	10	6	9	9	- 31



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"They tell me there's a new god around town - Lupercus - or something like that. Anyway, it's supposed to mean wolf, so maybe he just might be the one to help us..."

"A Government agent! Just what we need! We'll go to this guy and demand protection. After all we've got our rights!"

"Ok, but this guy is going to want something. Those agents don't work for nothing... and the treasury is broke!"

"A holiday in his honor!"

"Sounds good. We'll have to look into it more. Now we've got to vote on a name for this town... one that will really look impressive in the secretary's report. Something simple and short."

"How's this, ROME? That's simple, short, even kinda cute..."

And so... the Roman holiday in the middle of February was born. But, for centuries to come, the holiday would gain many changes, and many meanings. Even after Rome grew, and the feast in honor of the "wolf protector" was no longer needed, the holiday was kept. The best part about this feast was the amusement of placing young women's names in a box to be drawn out by the young men. The girl drawn then became his "lady-love". With the coming of Christian priests, came the first major change in the festivities. The priests, wishing to do away with the heathen gods (but not do away with the fun) changed the name to St. Valentine's Day because the good bishop's birthday occurred about that time, and also to remind the people of his good

holy life. But the priests still were not satisfied. They went further to change the nature of the festival by putting the names of saints and martyrs into the boxes. Each one drew out a "valentine" and the saint or martyr drawn was to be imitated throughout the year. The Romans didn't really take to this, and the custom gradually changed once more. The names in the boxes were those of living people instead of dead saints and these became "valentines." Out of this custom sprung the practice of sending out messages of kind remembrance.

Thus is the history of well known holiday, and its customs. And to think it all started with a pack of wolves!



The Laments of a Valentine

Oh no! That day is coming up again! Curses! That means another week of torture and agony is on the way. Woe is me!

First of all, that mean little girl is going to drag me out of my comfortable place in this warm box. Then she will sit and stare at me for hours, occasionally turning me over, and then throwing me down. Why are these humans being so mean? I'm sure that if she gave up a few candy bars of something she would have enough money to buy a new box of valentines. I know that they say it's the thought that counts, but this is ridiculous. This will be my fourth year of active duty. Heaven knows, I can't stand much more!

Well, after she has come up with a way to revive my use by covering up my past, she will begin erasing, cutting, and pasting. Finally, I will be complete again, but entirely reorganized.

Then I will be stuffed into an ugly little envelope, where I will remain until D-Day arrives. Then my new owner will rip open my covering, and will exclaim about my appearance, then throw me down to open another one.

When the day is over, and I have been pawed and examined by everyone around, I am collected with other valentines and put into a box to await next year's week of horrors.

But who knows, maybe these children will grow up and tire of valentines. Hey, I could die the peaceful death of old age, rather than the lingering one of over-exertion! Well, I'll swallow my pride and do my duty... HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!



Guidance Counselor Day Attended

On Friday, February 2, our school guidance counselor, Claire Stramel was invited by the Council of Omaha Private Schools to participate in Guidance Counselor Day. The purpose of Guidance Counselor Day was to provide high school guidance counselors an opportune time to visit personally the vocational schools in this area.

Mr. Stramel inspected first hand the classrooms, the shops, the equipment of schools offering courses in airline - secretarial - electronics - cosmetology - refrigeration and air conditioning - automotive. No longer will students of Scotus have to rely on brochures or hearsay in discussing these schools; they will have personal observations upon which to base their counsel.

Schools observed by Mr. Stramel were:

C.E. School of Commerce; Universal Trades School, and Universal Refrigeration; Radio Engineering Institute; Airlines Personnel Institute.



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Scotus Briefs

New Teacher Added

Scotus welcomes Mr. Keith Edison, the newest addition to our faculty. Mr. Edison has recently graduated from the University of Nebraska, bearing a Bachelor of Science degree in education. Born and raised in Plainview, Nebraska, Mr. Edison resides in Columbus with his wife, Sandra. He now teaches math here in Scotus.

Rings Arrive

Juniors have finally gotten their class rings. The styles were the same as last year - round and rectangle. The only difference was the choice of having a star-fire, which made the set shine.

Style Set

Uniforms have arrived and conformity in dress begins. Penney's handled the skirts while the sweaters and blouses were purchased in school. The date for their wear was February 1st. All girls must wear them every day except on game days, when the Pep Club girls are permitted to wear their uniforms.

students who are able to play an instrument, meets under the direction of Sister Mary Joseph every Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4 o'clock.

The goal of the newly organized band is to perform at the annual Spring Concert.

Wedding Bells Chime

Wedding bells rang over Christmas vacation from John Pachta, a social studies teacher at Scotus. The wedding at Bellwood was attended by several members of the Senior class. While Mr. Pachta was busy on his honeymoon, Mrs. Norris took over his duties as teacher.

Choruss merge

Because of jobs and other duties, the Senior Triple Trio wasn't getting in enough practices. They decided to merge with the Madrigals and be called the Concert Chorus. Since then, they have had practices during the activity period every day except on Fridays.

Students take NEAS

On Tuesday morning January 30, a small group of boys from Scotus Central Catholic High School devoted their energies to a very special test - the National Engineering Aptitude Search sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS).

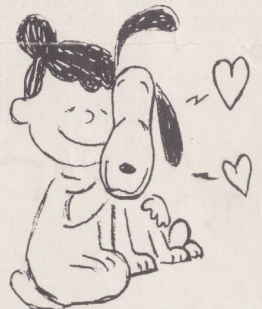
The NEAS tests, which measure ability in these fields: verbal, numerical, science, social studies, and mechanical comprehension, are devoted to helping high school students determine their aptitudes and qualifications for undertaking engineering courses in college. The tests have been prepared by the Psychological Corporation of New York to give counselors and parents an accurate prediction of student success in engineering school.

The test is a nation-wide project of the Jets Clubs and is administered locally by the Scotus chapter under the direction of Sr. M. Colette.



As you walk along the hall near the bandroom, you can once again hear the strains of a faltering, yet very much improved, band. Yes, once again band has been added to the curriculum of Scotus.

The band, which includes all previous members and any new



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Students Active In Essay Contests

During the Hartman Post American Legion Auxiliary meeting on February 5, Mrs. Elizabeth Lund, Americanism chairman, presented the winners in the Americanism essay contest to the Auxiliary.

Regina Cannon, a Scotus junior, won first place in the senior high school division for her essay "Americanism — Patriotism and Democracy — Our Responsibility".

First place winner in the junior high school division was Patti Hughes, a freshman at Scotus.

The two winning essays will be submitted for the state contest.

Other senior division winners were Mary Ann Bruns, a sophomore at Scotus, and Sue Zabawa, also a Scotus sophomore.

Junior division winners were Colleen Wibbels, an eighth grader at Scotus, and Kathleen Kline, a Scotus freshman.

Scotus students captured all the local titles in the contest. Each student winner received a cash award.

Jean O'Hare recently was announced winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Platte County Junior College. The title was "What Platte County Junior College Means To Me?" The contest was open to all residents of Platte County who are juniors in high school. The six participating schools were: Humphrey Saint Francis, Humphrey High, Columbus High, Lindsay Holy Family, Monroe, and Scotus Central. The prizes were six college dictionaries. There was one winner from each school.

APRIL CALENDAR

- April
- 5 Catholic Conference Track Meet
- 6 District Science Fair at Nebraska City
- 7 Vocation Fair
- 8 Concert Artist — Ernest Kober
- Dual Track Meet at Clarkson
- 11 Midland Relays at Fremont
- Dismissal at Noon—Faculty Meeting
- 12 Easter Vacation Begins
- 16 End of Easter Vacation
- Knights of Columbus Track Meet, Here
- 19 Music Contest at Scribner
- 27 Kearney Invitational Track Meet, There
- 28 All-School Play - Huckleberry Finn

Freshmen Gain Honors

High, Ryan High, and Wahoo Neumann.

The Scotus freshmen brought home thirty-six ribbons. These went to:

Extemporaneous

Linda Heiman - one white; Joan Cannon - one red; Rosie Mrzlak - one white.

Duet Acting

Regina Bonk and Kathy Kline - two whites; Karen Robak and Karen Cerney - one blue, one red, and two white.

Original Oratory

Patti Van Ackerman - one red; Kathy Brock - one blue, two red. ORATORIAL: Mary Ann Toof - two white; Ann Gerhold - one red, one white; Patti Huges - one red, one white.

DRAMATIC: Lynette Topinka - one blue, one white; Mary Preston, - one white.

Poetry Reading

Linda Hilger - one red, one white; Kathy Meysenberg - two red; Debbie Ryba - one red.

Humorous Interpretation

Jackie Stavas - one blue, two red; Mary Lynn Thomas - one red, one white; Karen Micek - two blue, one red, one white.

Also participating were: Laura Cecior in Original Oratory, Ann Hensle in Dramatic Interpretation, Kathy Rosenalski and Debbie Melliger in Duet Acting. Attending as spectators were: Mary Feehan, Jeanne Kopetzky, Millie Paproski, Chris Wolpert, Sandra Bogus, Diane Miksch, Mary Jane Kretz, and Mary Jane Kosch.

Cannon: National Merit Finalist

Robert Cannon, a senior at Scotus Central Catholic, has just received official notice that he is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cannon, who live at 2406 Mahood Drive, Columbus. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is an independent, nonprofit organization that administered the nation-wide independently supported Merit Program. Its purposes are: (a) to identify students of unusual intellectual attainment and promise; (b) to honor these students by calling public attention to them; (c) to help as many as possible attend the college of their choice; and (d) to provide a means whereby corporations, colleges, and others can offer them financial assistance.

Before entering the finalist competition, each student must previously be selected as a semifinalist. Over 14,000 Semifinalists were selected on the basis of their scores on the February 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The number selected in each state is roughly proportional to the number of graduating secondary school seniors in that state. The Semifinalists constitute about one-half of one per cent of the nation's graduating secondary school seniors.

To become a finalist, as is the case of Bob Cannon, the following must be observed: (a) be endorsed



Janet Ebel and Delwin Meyer reign as King and Queen over the Sweetheart festivities.

Seniors Attend Macbeth

"Fair is foul and foul is fair." Those immortal words from Shakespeare was heard by a group of seniors traveling to Omaha for the Omaha Playhouse production of **Macbeth**. They attended a matinee on Sunday, March 17th.

Macbeth was presented by a sixty-nine member cast. There was a single set designed by Thomas Casker who also designed the weapons. Each year the seniors study Shakespeare and his works, especially **Macbeth**. Although a London Company brings the voices alive through records there are still many elements missing. After seeing it produced as a play, they have a greater appreciation of Shakespeare's true worth.

Macbeth is the story of a man told by three witches that he would become king. Lady Macbeth begins scheming immediately and soon Macbeth and his wife are involved in a series of murders. Although these murders do attain the crown for Macbeth, he regrets his actions. Since this is tragedy Macbeth does die in the end.

Door To The Future

High school students across the nation are being offered unique summertime opportunities for finding the answers to many of the questions haunting them about their immediate educational and more remote career futures.

This summer eighteen departments of twelve colleges and universities, in cooperation with Oregon-based Scientists of Tomorrow, are holding one- or two-week orientation institutes in major areas of learning for those boys and girls who want to find the answers to their questions before making that very important decision of "what to do."

If you want to explore the sciences and engineering, apply for admission to JESSI. If you prefer to review liberal arts studies relating to communication in human relations, (philosophy, psychology, sociology, economics, etc.), apply to CASSI. Specialized orientation experiences are offered in Business Management, Dentistry, Law, and Professional Forestry. These institutes will help to open the doors to your future.

For particulars, see our Director of Guidance, Mr. Claire Stramel or a Chairman of one of the following departments - Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, or write to Scientists of Tomorrow, P.O. Box 1349, Portland, Oregon 97207.

ATTENTION

GIRLS—

Get In Shape

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On Saturday, February 17th, thirty-two freshmen boarded the bus and headed for the BEGINNER'S SPEECH TOURNAMENT at Notre Dame Academy in Omaha. The first of

four rounds began at 9:30 with a break for lunch at 11:45. The tournament ended with awards presented in the gymnasium. The top three schools were Marian

Subject Poll Proves Arousing

No one, but no one is ever satisfied completely with what he's got. And the Scotus freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were out to prove this theory in a recent poll taken in late February. The question presented was, "What subject(s) would you like to be introduced next year?" The answers? Well, just name it; it was there.

Each class petitioned for an updated language department. French tallied a strong lead, especially among the juniors, with Spanish close behind and Polish pulling six votes. Both sophomores and freshmen put in a wide-spread plea for removing Latin from their curriculums.

Girls were quite specific in their wants, asking for regular DRAMA classes and credited chorus. Also wanted were home-economics, typing and shorthand beginning at the sophomore level. There was even a call for a course in the operation of business machines.

Boys, also, were petitioning for

development of their skills. Shop received the heaviest amount of boys' votes in all levels. AUTO MECHANICS was another need pointed out in the long list.

Sports proved to be the most surprising field, with practically the entire OLYMPIC list up for the asking. Sports events, in order of votes, were:

Golf	Girls' Track
Tennis	Soccer
Swimming	Hockey
Wrestling	Archery

All in all, each class response was eager and perceptive about what was needed. Below are the top four tallies in each class.

Freshman	Sophomore	Junior
French	Spanish	Shop
Shop	French	French
Spanish	Shop	Art
Polish	Art	Spanish

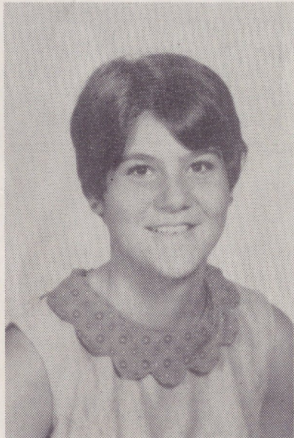
Don't they always say that the answers are there for the asking? Well the students are asking. How about some answers?

Girls Stater Announced

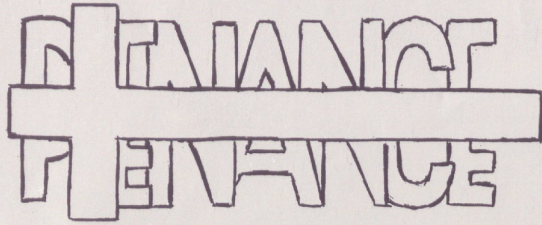
Jean Shadle was named as the 1968 Scotus Girls Stater. The annual school of government will be held June 8-14 on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln. Joan Wieser was chosen alternate.

Cornhusker Girls State is designed to bring a knowledge of government to girls through actual participation. Representatives, juniors in high school, are chosen for qualities of leadership and citizenship as well as high scholastic standing.

Miss Shadle, sponsored by Court Little Flower of the Catholic Daughters of America, is vice president of STUDENT COUNCIL, secretary of SODALITY and a varsity cheerleader. Active in Booster club and chorus, she has also participated in the school play and science fair. Jean was also elected Area Extension Agent for Platte County Government Day.



JEAN SHADLE



Our Superintendent Speaks

Dear Students,

According to the best records, it seems that St. Patrick was born about 389, and had the frightening experience of being carried away as a slave to Ireland at the tender age of fourteen. During this period of servitude, Patrick was exposed to many physical and mental hardships, which he used wisely to grow in a generous acceptance of God's will. After six years of such bondage, he finally won his freedom. Upon returning to his native land, Patrick began his preparation for the priesthood and about the year 432 St. Germanus consecrated Patrick a Bishop.

Shortly thereafter Patrick returned to Ireland and began the apostolate of Christianization in the north. It was not long until there was a direct confrontation with the Druids, and either by the impressiveness of his character or through the grace of a miracle, Patrick did something momentous on this occasion. As a result, Patrick gained an outstanding victory over his pagan opponents and the preaching of the Gospel of Christ was tolerated. Although Patrick continually won favor among the various chieftains both by his exemplar life and wonderful deeds, his preaching of Christ's teaching was carried out amid many hardships and frequent obstacles. In his "Confession", Patrick writes:

Daily I expect either violent death or to be robbed and reduced to slavery or the occurrence of some calamity. I have cast myself into the hands of Almighty God, for He rules everything.

This complete childlike trust in God and Divine Providence seems to be the source of his untiring courage and unflinching determination to win the Irish people to Christ. The same "Confession" reflects the saint's intense human feeling for his fellow-man and a burning love of God, both of which produced a remarkable effect upon everyone with whom Patrick associated.

In 444 Patrick built the cathedral church at Armagh, which in a short time became the seat of learning and education in Ireland. Towards the end of his life Erin's saint spent forty days fasting and praying on the heights of Croagh to win many blessings for his beloved people and the future of Ireland. His countless journeys and self-imposed austerities had their toll on the saint's health. About 461 at the age of 72, Patrick returned to his Maker to enjoy the reward of his fruitful labors. St. Patrick gave generously of himself and his energy to plant and nourish the faith of Christ in the Irish people. This goal was achieved by zealous preaching of the Gospel of Christ and an untiring life of bearing witness for Christ, both of which were bolstered with years of unselfish charity and countless hours of prayer and penance.

Similarly in the Second Vatican Council the decree on the Apostolate of the Laity holds out the same offer to you, namely 1) to bring the news of the Gospel and the way of holiness to mankind and 2) to permeate and perfect the secular world with the spirit of the Gospel. Let this march 17th be not merely an acknowledgement of the great accomplishments of St. Patrick, but an incentive to accept the challenge of Vatican II to bring the Gospel to all men to permeate the world with the charity of Christ.

May the burning love of St. Patrick enkindle in you the courage to accept the challenge of the Apostolate of the Laity of Vatican II

Sincerely yours in St. Patrick
Fr. James O. F. M.

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Science Fair Winners!

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Lenten Petition

Dear Lord:
Let my suffering ease the suffering of others.
Let my hand wither if it will end prejudice.
Take my eyes—that peace may be found.
And my heart—to give its love to Your poor.
You are my Master; I, Your servant.
I beg you—take my life that others may live.

Down With Happiness

is a cry most heard during Lent. Is it really that hard a sacrifice to omit one pleasure of life for forty days? Think, though, about the rewarding relief that Easter brings and the personal satisfaction attained through a small sacrifice. Are you ready and willing to do such a small task?

Priests Talk On Training School

Reverends John Scott, a Catholic priest, and Ron Hennies, an Episcopal priest, spoke to over 100 people at the Grace Episcopal Church on Wednesday, March 6, 1968. The topic was the recent controversy about Kearney State Boys Training School.

Father John Scott was recently fired as Catholic chaplain at the school in Kearney. Reverend Hennies has an adopted son who went to the training school. They urged the people to support State management to get an appropriation for financing a study by Dr. Pearl, a noted psychiatrist and criminologist, passed in the special session of legislature.

A new building to contain forty so called holes, small rooms for solitary confinement, is to be built soon. The state will be spending money on the building for this medieval method instead of hiring highly trained and specialized staff members, teachers, and "cottage parents". The priests believe that no money should be spent until the study is completed.

They stated that effective rehabilitation could not be reached by the present highly institutionalized program of training and strict discipline, but by love, understanding, and forgiveness.

Both priests' experimented with the boys at the training school. Young boys of twelve or thirteen, arrested for stealing a pack of cigarettes or the like, are put with boys of seventeen and eighteen, who have committed such crimes as stealing cars and rape. The boys seem to learn from one another's experience, coming out of the school worse than when they were admitted. As long as they obey the rules of the school and don't bother anyone, they are declared rehabilitated and released after about seven months.

Reverends Scott and Hennies are giving talks to the citizens of the state of Nebraska to inform the people so that they might take a stand on the controversy. The priests stated that pressure must be applied to the subject so that it is not quietly stuck away and forgotten.

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Student Speaks Out . . .

This is the time that tries teachers' souls and students' spirits. The time, from 11:30 to 12:30 every school day, this is oddly enough called an "activity" period. Except for the two choruses, there is not and cannot be any other activity. Birds may sing and flowers may bloom, but nary a Scotus student can be seen enjoying the spring sunshine and fresh air.

After lunch, most classes are rapidly herded back into their homerooms and there they sit anywhere from ten minutes to half an hour. This time cannot be spent studying, as a student has to have some time to relax during the day. This time should be free — to be spent as the student pleases!

Why does Scotus have a Commons if the students can't even sit in it or read in it? Some of the major and more frequent complaints heard around school are that students can't use the Commons during breaks or study periods to read or sit in and that students aren't allowed to talk in the Commons during "activity" period.

Also, why aren't the students permitted to walk outside on school sidewalks or to sit on the school steps? How many times have you heard the well-known phrase used by all teachers—"Don't talk to your friends now. You have the whole noon hour to talk to them. That's plenty of time!" Some unsuspecting students believe this worn phrase, but have you ever TRIED IT?

Students should be able to use the activity period by talking and joking with friends...but where? They should be able to enjoy spring by sitting on school steps or at least by sitting in the Commons where they see a refreshingly different view than the school's interior.

Perhaps the general argument against allowing students free time is that there would be no supervision and that the time could be spent more profitably in studying. After a certain age is reached, seven, most people are supposed to be able to think for themselves and evaluate time for proper management. High school students are at least twice that age and yet they cannot decide for themselves the ponderous question of whether to study or to chat with friends in the sunshine.

Why can't this decision be the student's choice —To decide on how to use his time during his activity period at his school?

Transfer T.P. From Trees

Into Toilets . . .
Have you ever gone to one of the Scotus restrooms and found T.P.? Have you ever washed your hands and turned to find you have to wipe them on your sweater, to see an abundance of paper towels resting upon the floor? How often does this happen to you?

This is one complaint that, many students are heard to pronounce every day. Also this is terribly embarrassing to the students of Scotus when we have visitors come to our school. Dumb-struck, they ask — "Is there any thing to wipe my hands on?" We calmly answer, "Your sweater, skirt, it!"
Words are not available (much less printable) to describe the sanitation of the sinks. I don't mean to complain but when little green germs start walking around in them, it does get a bit frightening.

The situation is deplorable not only because of the students who have to use these restrooms, but also because of the visitors who have come in the past.

Student Asks

What is truency? As defined by the dictionary it is; "A pupil who stays away from school without permission." As the administration defines it, it is a pupil who stays away from school, with or without permission. It seems as if three of our students who were suspended recently had their parents permission, but due to a school policy this was overlooked. If this policy is going to be enforced over a basketball game why isn't it enforced before the big dances when the female population of the school decreases? Do fake excuses make everything all right? Is this justice? Who is slipping on this matter, is it the student or could it be.....

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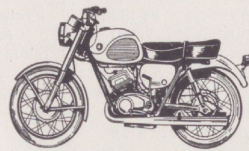
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First Scotus Melodrama "Smash Hit"

On February 25 and 26, Scotus Central Catholic High School presented its production of the melodrama "Gold in the Hills or The Dead Sister's Secret" before record-breaking crowds.

Presented as a "theater in the round", the play was a Scotus first.

The period melodrama was situated in the "Gay Nineties" and presented the classic plot of a beautiful heroine (Jane Cromwell), a handsome hero (Bob Hughes), and a fiendish villain (Ken Bator).

The heroine, Nellie, was loved by John Dalton, the hero, and was desired by the wicked Richard Murgatroyd, who framed John for murder to gain Nellie's hand.

Believing John to be a criminal, Nellie was induced by Murgatroyd to leave with him for the city before she discovered his true personality.

Cast out by her father, the upright Hiram Stanley (Bob Cannon), Nellie left for the city where, upon arriving, she was forced to seek employment on the Bowery in Big Mike's (Jim Haney) saloon, the very place where John Dalton worked as a singing waiter. There she met Tommy (Kent Uphoff) her dead sister Isabelle's son. Together they return home.

Richard Murgatroyd, meanwhile, had bought the mortgage on the old homeplace. Faced with eviction, Hiram Stanley, his daughter Barbara (Kathy Nansel), and Lizzie (Jean Shadle), John's aunt, were

saved only by the quick action of John Dalton and Sam Slade (Tom Korgie), Murgatroyd's evil accomplice who was really Hakshaw the detective.

Confronting Murgatroyd with his evidence, Hakshaw deftly dealt him a cutting karate chop and apprehended the real murderer.

With the farm safe, John and Nellie were reunited once more.

Enlivening the play was a riotous barroom scene involving the Bowery dancers, the Bowery waitresses, the Vanderlope, and the Bowery boys. Dancing to the honky-tonk piano, the saloon patrons chose dance partners from the audience.

During Rose Robinson's (Phyllis Bierle), Slick Steve's (Steve Kneifel), Pete the Rat's (Jim O'Hare), and Mamie's (Joanie Swanson) numbers, the audience got a chance to enter the play as "extras" in the saloon.

The audience was freely urged by the company manager (Frank Skroupa) to cheer for the hero and the heroine and to boo the villain. Popcorn was available for throwing at the vicious Richard Murgatroyd.

The cast and crew of the melodrama were under the direction of Mr. James Mimick, Scotus drama instructor.

The next production by the drama department will be the children's theater, "Huckleberry Finn," to be presented in April.

Senior Girls Recall . . .

Hey, Sue, come and tell some jokes. Give me my blouse back! Anybody have a can opener? "M-I-CKE-Y M-O-U-S-E" Shut up, Sophomores. Oh, my hair's not dry, yet. Hey, Jean, did you take my bonaccas? Everybody tickle Charlotte. Let's crash the boy's party. Shhh, Pattie's sleepin'—who's got a cold can of pop (for obvious reasons). "Give a cheer-give a cheer-for the boys who drink the beer . . ." I believe in God the Father Almighty . . . Our Lady of Victory, pray for us. "Who took that picture?—that's two eyeballs you owe me. You boob. "I wanna man, I wanna man . . ." Hey, Val, got some popcorn? Wonder how much the ref got for that game? Bonnie, teach us the shing-a-ling. My contact—don't anybody move! "Bottle of wine, fruit of the vine . . ." Cathy, how are you getting home? Golly, it's cold in here. I wonder when the boys bus will get back? SMILE - - - click. You and your camera. "My love is warmer . . ." Let's hear the Senior class motto! "Cherish—Love Is Blue—Climb Every Mountain" Oh, our last game and bus ride and we're almost home. (Sob, Sob) Fifteen rah's for the bus driver and chaperone. "Green and white I love you . . ." "Please don't sing that now". Who's got a comb? Where's my megaphone? Hey, Mary, ya commin'? "Now it's time to say goodbye to all our Seniors . . ." "We love you, Seniors . . ."



Colonel Crispies Band provide music for Scotus Leap Year dance.

The Girls Did It

Yes, leave it up to the girls. Whenever there's something to be done, leave it up to the girls. The girls spent weeks preparing and getting up the nerve and they finally did it.

In March 2, 1968, at 7:30 P.M. in the Scotus High gym, the sweaty hands, headaches and "Duhs" were all over with. The girls had asked the boys to the Leap Year Dance and the zero hour had approached.

This four walled, floored, and ceiling encased gym was filled with the sounds of 'Colonel Crispies Traveling Show and Dance Band' and courageous girls

and privileged boys. If there's some of you guys out there that didn't get asked to go, there's always the consolation of Twirp. But don't miss your last chance of the year. Ask the girls out first and they'll have an excuse to ask you out. THINK about it!

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Attention Ye Lads and Lassies

"Well, faith and begorra, little lads and lassie. Did ye visit the blarney stone today and the shrine of good ole St. Pat? They're having the wearing of the green tonight at the village square. All ye bonnies be there now."

Such is a typical day in any village or hamlet of Ireland. St. Patrick is the patron saint of this little country off the coast of England, and each year on March 17th not only these Irish, but people all over the world celebrate this Saint's day.

After doing some probing into the life of St. Patrick one can readily understand why such honor is given. He had a romantic and adventurous life. He was captured by pirates at the age of sixteen

and was sent to tend flocks at Ulster. Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk. In 432 a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop. He worked zealously in various parts of the island for the rest of his years. His labors were to be known the one who "founded Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

Many legends also grew up and were centered around St. Patrick. One of the best known is that he charmed the snakes down to the seashore so that they were driven into the river and drowned.

"Yes, ye lads and lassies March 17th is the day—St. Patrick's Day.



The Worn Old Soul

I'm a tired old soul
Can you guess my name?
I marched you to victory
At each football game.
I stomped on the bench
(My own private cheer)
And let everyone know
That Scotus was here.
During those bus trips
I felt very small,
For you scuffed me
and kicked me
Didn't you care at all?
You never polished me
You gave me no rest.
But during basketball season
I still did my best.
Although I'm so worn
And look such a mess
I (with the others)
Made sports a success.
But I have no hard feelings
And no intentions to sue
For you know dear Old Scotus
I'll do anything for you!

SILENCE IS GOLDEN
Silence is golden
As all wisemen will say,
So once I tried to keep it
And my mouth got in the way!

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DOWNSTAIRS

Spring is:

Jean O'Hare: fever
 Wintha Beiermann: trees
 Cecilia Liss: summer
 Linda Beierman: beautiful
 Robbie Malmstrom: love
 Jane Cromwell: sprung
 Tom Wolpert: parties
 Larry Honke: grass
 Kathy Gregorius: birds
 Greg Lower: fall
 Mary Siegel: a mattress
 John Kavanaugh: water
 Mrs. Berglund: a season
 Jack McLaughlin: a brook
 LaRue: the beach
 Charlotte Micek: daisies
 Jim Shonka: cycle-riding
 Sister Bernardis: flowers
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 Mary Ellen Lange: flower blossoms on a tree
 Nancy Nosal: baby things
 JoAnn Heimann: flowers and fresh air
 Cathy Brock: yellow daffodils
 Chris Wilhelm: birds, butterflies, hikes
 Karen Robak: melting snow
 Anne Gerhold: a tulip
 Patti Hughes: motorcycles in the Parkway
 Joan Wieser: May
 Linda Heimann: rose buds
 Bunny Olsulka: flowers and birds
 Tom Korgie: the end of school

Misery is:

Stuffing kleenex in chicken wire.
 Playing villain in a play.
 Leap year with only 23 Senior boys.
 Being born on February 29.
 No toilet paper.
 NO BEER at the beer party.
 Skipping out of English class.
 Stuffing bonaccas.
 The yellow bus.
 Having to roll your uniform skirt down.

Door To The Future

God loves me! A religious vocation is simply man's way of responding to the impact created by the realization of God's tremendous love. What a far cry from what the world often imagines as a life of stifled emotions and unnatural repression! Loving is the life-long business of every sister. In fact, she is so much in love with God and with man that only a religious vocation could satisfy her. It is through this religious vocation that the generous heart of a young woman is given the opportunity to give itself unstintingly to others without the restrictions of self interest. Her heart and love become God's heart and love showered again without measure on souls unnumbered. Her hands become His hands in the loving care of the sick and of children. Her mind, her heart, her hands are His to care for and to love souls as He loves them.

'Tis a pity she did not marry and have children of her own! Indeed not! 'Tis a pity there are not more like her to give a wholehearted "Yes" to God's proffered love and to mother His children on earth! The parallel between her life and what James Hilton so touchingly describes in his novel *Goodbye Mr. Chips* is very striking. In the concluding chapter of the book, Hilton portrays the death bed scene of Chips who as a teacher molded young lives and gave his upmost to this task. As he lay dying, he hears one of his friends remark: "'Tis a pity old Chip never had any children." At this remark life seemed to spark again from his tired eyes, and he spoke: "Children? Why, I've had more of them than any parent I know. Thousands of em, thousands. . ." Yes, thousands of such children are awaiting the mothering of a Spouse of Christ! Will you leave them orphans?

Spring Has Sprung

Some one yawns and starts a chain of yawns all over the room. It is this time of year that kids slump in their chairs, and no one feels like working. No one feels like doing anything except lounging around, relaxing. The warm sun shines through the window, and whole classes are absorbed in the chirping of birds.

What strange disease is now spreading throughout the country? Why . . . **SPRING FEVER** . . . of course! The symptoms are easy to detect: excessive yawning, heavy heads resting on desks, a need for warmth at all times, and an overall laziness due to lack of ambition. The only cure is time; the course of the disease will last all spring until the last day of school. But there is one sure weapon to combat it and that is plenty of fresh air after lunch during **ACTIVITY PERIOD!!!**

WHAT CAUSES SPRING FEVER?

The daffidils are bursting into bloom while the tulips are unfolding their petals to the sun. The grass is transformed into a bright carpet of green and the trees sprout masses of tiny green leaves.

You find yourself experiencing a touch of spring fever. On a spring morning you step outside to feel a little shiver run down your spine, to find the grass sparkle with droplets of dew, to breathe the fresh air and to feel like you're alive after a cold, bleak winter. It's the time of year when you want to be outdoors all day, when you feel like exploding from within. A walk along a stream in the country is like a warm fire and hot chocolate were only a few months ago.

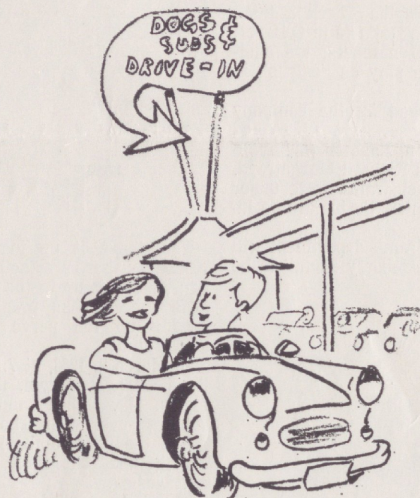
Spring displays many moods. It ignites a dynamic eagerness, a vitality that cannot be suppressed. It reveals a quiet sentimentality—a feeling of love and appreciation for everyone and everything—while it portrays a sort of sadness within that can't really be explained.

Spring is a wonder of nature. It gives your whole outlook on life a new aspect. It comes but once a year so get out and enjoy it—even if you don't have spring fever!

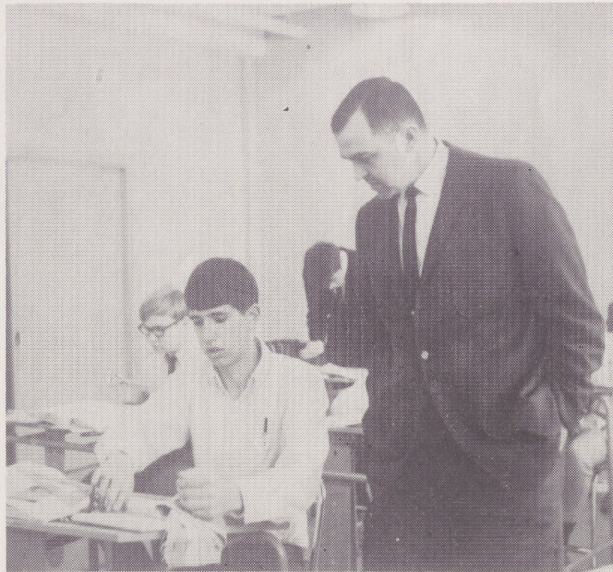
SPRING ARRIVES

Spring awaits around the corner. The snow has come and gone. Bits of green are beginning to peek through the brownness. The wind blows uproariously, scattering everything to and fro.

Spring is the time when a young man's and woman's fancy turns to many things. Among these things is the tremendous beauty of Nature. Spring is a time of new life. It is the time when Mother Nature rolls out of her bed and spreads sunshine all over the place. It is a time of green grass and fragrant air, delicate flowers, and melodious birds. It is a time when the world is slowly emerging from a dormant state. The world is relaxed and refreshed, everything is moving at a comfortable pace instead of the regular hustle-bustle. It is a wonderful, beautiful fun-to-be-alive. It is the time you look forward to all the rest of the year.



We've done it, Mary Jane — 69 straight times around Abe's in one night!



This is the house that Fred drew. Right, Mr. Cook?

Mechanical Drawing---Mr. Cook

MR. COOK'S FAMILY OF FUTURE ENGINEERS

Mechanical drawing, one of the newly introduced courses at Scotus this year, has kept both girls and boys busy with T-squares, triangles and architect scales. At the beginning of the first semester, Mr. Cook started out his class with the elementaries such as different types and widths of lines. From there he took his students on to dimensioning. After learning the fundamentals of dimensioning, the class was prepared to begin orthographic projections and oblique drawings.

With the opening of the second semester each member of the class received a new desk. The class had previously worked at tables of three and four. The new desks are designed especially for mechanical drawing where the student can adjust the top to different angles and eye levels. These prove to be both a luxury and an improvement to the class.

Presently Mr. Cook's class is drawing house plans. Each student is to scale, draw, and dimension a set of house plans which is left completely to his own imagination. Not an easy task, the class will have until the end of the school year to finish the project.

Spring

Sun shining through the breeze, Tulips mingling through the trees, Laughter rings through-out the sphere,

Spring surely is here!
 God smiles down with delight,
 For no more is the winter plight,
 And suddenly there is hope,
 Spring surely is here!

Everything's Coming Up . . .

It sure is cold and dark down here. It's even rather quiet without all the birds walking around. My, it's so lonely after resting all winter; I'm ready to get busy. I don't think I'll have to wait too long, though. Yesterday I felt the sun barely shining on my back. It's calling to me and bidding me to come up.

I can feel the ground thawing now. I'm getting a little bigger and I'm almost certain I haven't too much longer to live in this dull, drab place. The sun is warmer, and from the sound of things, most of the birds have returned. Oh, to see the fresh butterflies and green grass and young lovers once more is all I ask. Spring is so good to us daisies!

Where Were You When

Bob Eckholt decided to play basket-ball during the school play?
 After the annual pictures were taken? (Senior girls?)
 Sheryl Schaecher had a blow out on 13th street?
 Kathy Nansel tried to outrun Kenny Heggler's car?
 After the Schuyler game when the senior girls drove around Abe's "68" times consecutively?
 Polly Mrzlak had a slumber party at the motel?
 Shirley Volnek wore out her horn on 21st street. (where was he?)
 The girls came to crash your party — Boys?

Happiness is:

- A hot fudge sundae.
- White milk with a peanut butter sandwich.
- A broken zipper in your uniform.
- A puppy (someone to cuddle).
- Not getting caught skipping out.
- Beating Skorupa in pinball.
- Spring!
- Toys to play with during noonhour.

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N.H.S. SPONSORS TALENT CONTEST

There was action from beating drums to blowing reeds, from being a second Shakespeare, John F. Kennedy, or Petula Clark, or from just being a first-hand Scotus star.

Yes, the National Honor Society will present a high school talent contest on a forthcoming date in the Scotus Memorial Hall. First, second, and third place trophies are to be awarded.

SPRING PLANS FOR CHORUS

Future plans for the spring have been announced by the Scotus music department. The schedule includes a Folksong Jamboree by the Junior High on Palm Sunday. May 5, the Senior High Girl's Glee and the Concert Chorus will present a Pops Concert. The Concert Chorus will also be traveling to Scribner on April 19 for choral competition.

Winners in the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Columbus C.D.A. were: Viann Volkmer, first; Richard Landkammer, second; and Mary Keuter took third.

ANNUAL STAFF BUSY

Smile please!! February 15 and 16 marked the days of taking pictures of various student

Guest Speaker Urges Effort

Chuck Hannah, noted satirist, was a guest speaker at Scotus Central Catholic High School on February 8.

Based at the University of Kansas, Mr. Hannah has spent many years delivering addresses to students all over the country.

Stressing that man possesses an intellect and a free will, Mr. Hannah explained to the Scotus student body that each student can make of himself what ever he wants.

Using various examples, he went on to prove that each man is a success if he strives to do the best he can.

Mr. Hannah then closed with the reminder that each person owes what he has to some greater Being, God, and that each person must live according to that debt.

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow just as well.

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organizations for the annual. Mr. Aikens, representative from Landgren's, was the photographer. March 18 marked the first deadline for the annual. The pages sent to press were the pictures of individuals and of several organizations. The next deadline will have to be met by May 5.

NATIONAL MERIT TEST TAKEN

On February 27, the National Merit Test was taken by the Junior class. Scores will be known in the early spring, and winners will be notified in the early fall.

The annual Science Fair will be held March 23-24. The deadline for all projects is March 22. Winners go to Nebraska City for the Regional Fair on April 6 and 7.

Loyal spirit never dies as was proven by the enthusiastic Scotus Booster Club, at the district tournament games. Many comments were heard and given by spectators who stated "We have never seen a pep club with so much spirit. It's really a pleasure to watch them." And the spirit goes on and on and on.

There seems to be a wave of stolen books and broken windows roaming through the halls of Scotus. Let's keep up that Scotus spirit and help prevent these "accidents" from happening.

Hats off to Mrs. Fletcher and her army in white. Sun up to mid-afternoon is the normal workday for these cafeteria ladies, five days a week. Feeding nearly a thousand students every day is a task which only the brave and adventurous would dare to take on and this is exactly what they do. Growling stomachs are silenced everyday by their delicious morsels of appetizing delicacies. Once again — hats off to Mrs. Fletcher and her army in white.

Time is something that's always there in every color, shape, and form.
The hardest winds that blow all day could only give it more places to stay.
And clean all our dust filled corners that lay empty and forgotten through all our years of growing up.
But in the future we'll use time to live, and laugh, and love.
To see happiness as only we can see, and to use our time till the end of time. . . .

Student Craves An 'A'

The mark for which I humbly pray?
Why, yes, I actually mean an "A" An "A" which ranks among the best,
The top achievers in a test.
An "A" which on occasion wears A class distinction,—fruit of prayers!
An "A" which causes lights to burn Beyond the hours set to learn.
An "A" the apex of a course
If not achieved, can bring remorse, "B's" fill the Normal Curve, they say . . .
Please God, just give me one more "A".
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Seventeen Junior County Officials For a Day.

Juniors To County Government Day

The annual County Government Day rolled around again for the 1968 session. The Junior class was divided into two political parties: the Nationalists and the Federalists. On February 20th, both parties held separate caucuses and nominations, and elections proceeded. Week long campaigning with posters, speeches, and handouts begged votes from the individuals of the student body. On February 23rd the general elections were held. The polls were situated in the Commons, and voting was a miniature replica of federal voting.

Students were encouraged to vote but were not forced to do so. The results showed that 97.6 percent of the student body voted, proving that a large part of the school took a definite interest in these elections. The final results were:
County Clerk Robbie Malmstrom

Register of Deeds Jim Shonka
County Sheriff Linda Kush
Clerk of District Court Cecilia Liss
County Treasurer Al Bruner
County Assessor Mary Ellen Lange
County Attorney John Kavanaugh
County Judge Ken Bator
Area Extension Agent Jean Shadle
Welfare Director Jack McLaughlin
Agricultural Agent Tom Korgie
County Superintendent Debbie Zuerlein
County Supervisors Mike Moser
Jack Lueke
ASCA Committee Bonnie Soukup
Joan Wieser
Weed Superintendent Tom Wolpert

certificates of election in the county clerk's office. The "oath of office" was taken by all in the Court Room. Students from seven schools in the county participated in this event making a total of 107 young adults. After a tour of the Court House, they were informed of the duties of the offices they held.

At their luncheon Reverend Regis Watts spoke on freedom and music was provided by Mr. Larsen, director of vocal music at Columbus Senior High school, and Brian Granquist.

After lunch the groups of officers had discussions. Their day of office ended at 3:45 when all students left the Court House.

Superintendent Participates In PEP Session

On March 6, Fr. James McManamon, attended the first regional Practicum in Education Program (PEP) conducted in Los Angeles, California.

The session was under the guidance of Fr. C. Albert Koob, executive secretary of the National Catholic Education Association and direction of Dr. Melvin Heller of Loyola University, Chicago. A grant from the Ford Foundation finances the entire PEP program.

Reports on progress of their respective projects was given by PEP participants, who were selected on the basis of their potential leadership in the field of American Catholic education. An exchange of insights and observations gained from their work the past several months followed.

"Ingenuity is more valuable than money; ideas can be better than collars, that is, insofar as intelligent leadership gets long mileage out of limited dollars at one's disposal," the group was told by Dr. Heller.

He encouraged PEP participants to explore all alternatives when seeking to solve problems, and noted that at times critics are friends in disguise if they force a leader to rethink his position. An individual can sharpen his ability to work effectively, the Loyola educator pointed out, when he must rise to the challenge of a disagreement and cope with it in a diplomatic and effective way.

A final report on all research conducted in past months will be given at another general meeting on May 14 in Washington, D.C.

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Coach Puetz Optimistic About Track Season

The outlook for the Columbus Scotus track team is bright, I feel that if everyone out for track gives 100% in both practice and the meets, this could be a really great year. Barring any injuries or other possible problems, Scotus should be a serious contender for the State Class "C" track championship. Each individual participating this year has set a high goal for himself as well as for the team. Track is an individual as well as a team sport, and you get out of it what you put into it. Traditionally speaking, Scotus has had outstanding track teams, and I feel this year will be no exception.

As far as weak and strong points are concerned our ambition is to strengthen the strong points and overcome the weak points. Some of the strong areas should be the following events: the 100 yard and 220 yard, both the high and low hurdles, the 880 and the two mile. The relay teams also have very good potential. In the field events, strong areas should be the broad jump, triple jump, high jump, and possibly the weights. As I mentioned before, we hope not to have many weak points by the end of the season.

Some of the boys whom we feel could do an outstanding job for us are Mike Abbott, distance; Bill

Kosch, hurdles and jumps; George Liss, weights; Mark McLaughlin, 880; Jim Shonka, distance; and a fine group of Sophomores and Freshmen.

The first meet this season will be with David City Aquinas, March 25, here in Columbus. We have many meets in Columbus this season and I feel, along with the other coaches, that it is just as important for the student body to get behind the track team as it is in other sports or other school activities. The team has been working hard and would appreciate your loyal support.
Coach Puetz



STRETCHING OUT in broad jump is Joe Blahak, winner at 20'-6 1/2". The junior competed in seven events.

Coach Younger Reviews Basketball Season

After battling very tough class B competition through the '67-'68 season, things appeared to be a bit brighter upon looking at the Class C, District 6 tournament. The Shamrockks were primed for their first game against Genoa and won by some 40 points. The second round game against Newman Grove showed the Shamrocks in good form once again. After two tournament games, the green and white had out-scored their opponents by an average of over 30 points per game. Superior speed, shooting, and ball handling proved to be the difference.

Shooting percentages show Bill Kosch tops from the field with 45.3 followed by Ralph Tinius with .41 and George Liss with 39.5. From the free throw line, Bob Eckholt

lead with a mark of 71.4 followed closely by George Liss with 70.3.

With the season complete, final statistics show Bill Kosch leading the scoring parade with a 15. points per game and Bob Eckholt with 11.5. In rebounds we also find Bill Kosch leading 183, but followed very closely by George Liss with 180 and a bit farther back we see junior Ken Bator with 156.

The win-loss column shows something not too desirable. The Scotus Shamrocks ended their season with a 5-17 record. Although low in points, the roundballers showed the necessary desire to win any game. This is a very important quality in the players. The booster club should also be commended for their fine display of sportsmanship and spirit.

NAME	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP	AVE
Kosch	120	265	97	154	337	15.3
Liss	108	274	83	118	299	13.6
Eckholt	102	292	50	70	254	11.5
Bator	55	168	42	79	152	7.0
Zabawa	48	137	23	36	119	5.7
Abbott	28	90	30	57	86	3.9
Tinius	18	44	22	40	58	3.2
Kneifel	0	5	6	13	6	.6
Wieser	0	1	6	9	6	1.5
O'Hare	2	7	1	4	5	.5
Placek	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	481	1283	360	580	1322	62.8

SPORT SHORTS

Radios hummed through the halls of Scotus on March 6, as sports fans listened in on the Columbus High - Omaha Tech preliminaries at state. The Schuyler-Sidney contest also could be heard as the day progressed.

the Schuyler district Tournaments. Starting line-up for the freshmen was as follows: Steve Eckholt, Dave Schaecher, Jeff Rowlands, Tim McLaughlin and Bob Leuke.

Congratulations, Freshmen on your fine basketball season! Your outstanding 9-3 record is proof of your hustle and ability. Congratulations also to Bob Leuke who led the season's scoring.

The Scotus Freshmen also won

The spring-like weather in Columbus lately has brought with it a favorite sport. Kites are again seen roaming the skies above the city. An equal amount protrude from the mouths of those varmints-the kite eating trees. For tips on effective kite flying contact Charlie Brown.



Kosch Signs With U

Senior Bill Kosch has signed a contract entitling him to a complete scholarship at the University of Nebraska in exchange for his efforts on the Cornhusker football team. Bill will play on the University's Freshman team the first year and the varsity squad the remaining three years. The scholarship includes tuition, board, room, fees, books, and miscellaneous benefits.

Except when hampered by injuries, Bill has participated in football all four years of his high school career. His superb speed and over-all good performance through his senior year were determining factors in Bill's reception of the scholarship. Bill is the first student in the history of Saint Bonaventure and Scotus to receive a complete, four-year athletic scholarship.

Senior Pep Club Member Views Basketball

Another basketball season has come and gone. It is the last one for many of us. We anticipated the first game with enthusiasm as the Scotus roundballers once more took the court.

As the season progressed, it became obvious that the team had its problems, yet the boys never gave up. No one can say that they didn't care or that they lost interest. The team took its losses gracefully but openly rejoiced over its victories. After

the Seward game one team member was reported as saying "Isn't it fun to win?"

As the class "C" districts approached, the team became particularly anxious. The first two steps toward the district title were taken with whole-hearted enthusiasm. However the district finals proved to be a challenge. As the Shamrocks fell to the eager Flyers, few could hold back their tears. Yet even in our disappointment, we can't say our boys didn't give all. They stood up well to many a worthy foe throughout a long, tedious season. We can look back at our last year of basketball with pride in a team with real hustle.



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Student Achievement Recognized

The annual honors convocation was held on May 20 in the Scotus Gym with Father James opening the afternoon session in prayer following with the selections from the Scotus Concert Chorus, "Dream On, Little Dreamer," "Alfie," and "Graduation Day."

Sister Bernardous then began the presentations by explaining that it was impossible to recognize all students who merited honors.

Students Merit Special Recognition

Bob Cannon and Linda Kresha were recognized for Outstanding Teenagers of America of 1968 and Bob Cannon, Mark McLaughlin, Frank Skorupa, and Mary Keuter were included in Who's Who in America.

Speech Award Presented

Best Actor and Actress Awards went to Mark McLaughlin and Barb Gerber, and best Supporting Actor and Actress were awarded to Tom Korgie and Bonnie Borer. Mark, Barb and Bonnie merited their awards for their fine performances in "The Glass Menagerie," while Tom received his trophy for his outstanding performance in "Gold in The Hills." The trophies were presented by Mr. Mimick, the Advanced Speech and Dramatics instructor.

Also in the field of speech, mention was given to James Bonk, Allen Niedbalski, Jerry Shank, Linda Heimann, Joan Cannon, Rosie Mrzlak, Regina Bonk, Kathy Kline, Karen Cerny, Patti Van Ackeran, Kathy Brock, Mary Ann Toof, Ann Gerhold, Patti Hughes, Lynette Topinka, Mary Preston, Linda Hilger, Debbie Ryba, Kathy Meysenberg, Jackie Stavas, Mary Thomas, Karen Micek, Jeanne Kopetzky, Anna Szatko, Charlotte Micek and Frank Skorupa.

Science Honors Merited

Jim Haney is the alternate for the scholarship awarded by the Columbus Chapter of Professional Engineers of Nebraska. Other science honors went to Jean Coufal, Connie Srb, Patty Alt, Bonnie Borer, Kathy Melliger, Judy Heimann, Gail Kosiba, Mike Dularme, Duane Gonka, Carol Eckholt, Susan Heimann, Joan Wieser, Larry Holys, Susan Bothe Eddie Kinzer, Randy Soukup, Mary Jarosz, Carol Liss, Colleen Hughes, Delwin Meyer, Jim Haney, Ed Bonk, Joseph Zuerlein, Susie Shonka, Larry Cannon, and Richard Peterson.

Tom Kobus was awarded first place winner in the national mathematics contest.

Newspaper and Annual Staff Members Recognized

In the field of journalism, editor citations were awarded to Linda Kresha, Mary Keuter, Mary Feilmeier, Cathy Zlomke, Val Volkmer, Pam Thomas, Barb Gerber and Bob Cannon.

Recognition for work in the Annual staff went to Janet Ebel, Marilyn Mostek, Carol Mrzlak, Patty Alt, Anita Micek, Sue Bothe, Barb Gerber, Sheryl Schaecher, Bob Hughes, Val Volkmer, Bob Eckholt, and Bob Cannon.

Awards Achieved Various Activities

Lay Apostolate mention was given to Wintha Beiermann, Susan Bothe, Regina Cannon, Sue Feilmeier, Donna Kresha, Linda Kresha, Roberta Malmstrom, Diane Melliger, Polly Mrzlak, Cindy Szlag, Vallorie Volkmer, Debbie Zuerlein.

Booster Club honors went to officers, Colleen Murphy, Janet Ebel, Sue Feilmeier, Paulette Mrzlak, senior cheerleaders, Mary Keuter, Linda Kresha, Denette Olk and Joan Swanson. Babe Ruth Award went to Sue Bothe.

Athletic awards were announced and trophies were presented at the Athletic Banquet.

Scholarships Presented to Scotus Pupils

Several Scotus Seniors were awarded scholarships from various colleges and universities.

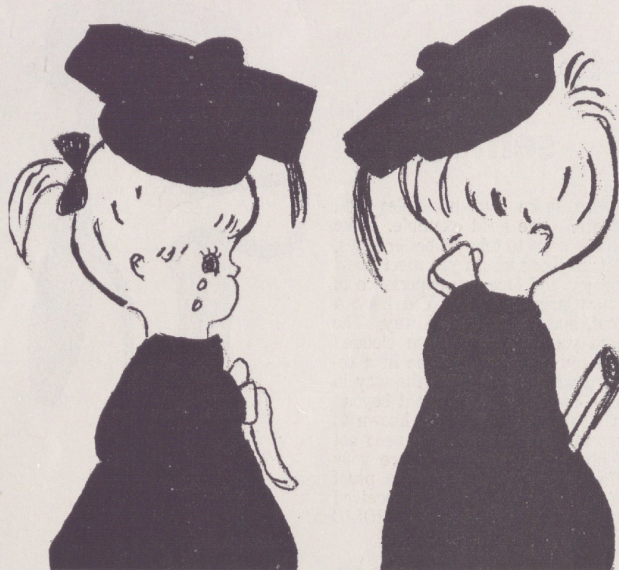
Creighton University awards went to Judy Kaus, Mary Feilmeier, Linda Voboril, Mary Keuter and Bob Eckholt.

Kearney State College awards went to Bob Eckholt, Gary Peterson, Charlotte Micek. Linda Voboril received grants to Sacred Heart College in Wichita, Kansas, and Greeley State College, Greeley, Colorado.

Bob Cannon was winner of the Regents Scholarship, finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program and winner of the \$2,000 B-D Scholarship. Cathy Zlomke was a Regents alternate, and cited for the top ten percent of the class were Bob Cannon, Barb Ciurej, Janet Ebel, Marilyn Mostek, Diane Melliger, Bob Eckholt, and Mary Keuter.

Linda Kresha received the \$100 Elks Youth Leadership award, and the \$100 Elks Most Valuable Student scholarship award went to Mary Feilmeier.

Tom Wolpert and Jean Shadle are the Cornhusker Boys' State and Girls' State delegates. Frank Skorupa received the Student Council award for service, and recognition in the Serra Club went to Helen Wozny and Myron Shemek. Diane Melliger was the Betty Crocker Home-maker of the Year.



A shadow of memories will remain of the Senior Class of 1968.

Graduation Held at St. Isidores

May 31 is the date set for the graduation of the Seniors. Father John Joseph Lakera, a native of Columbus will address the students, parents, and friends assembled at St. Isidore's for the commencement exercises. A reception is planned following the exercises. Baccalaureate was held at St. Isidore's at the 8 o'clock Mass. A breakfast was served to the seniors immediately following Mass.

Scotus concert selections were: "When Jesus Wept," "Bless the Lord," and "Sam Was a Man."

The following day competition was held for soloists. Scotus had six participants. They were: Suzanne Gilsdorf, Sue German, Joan Wieser, Judy Wieser, Ann Kosch and James Bonk. The soloists were accompanied by Ann Hensley and Mary Ann Toof on the guitar. The students were again under the direction of Sister M. Joseph.

Students and Faculty Travel

Government Classes Attend Conference on World Affairs...

On Wednesday, April 24, the senior government classes attended the annual Midwest Conference on World Affairs at Kearney State College. This was the fifth consecutive year that Kearney State has presented the Conference on World Affairs. The purpose of the conference was to give students a knowledge and understanding of World Affairs as they face the future.

The first conference began at 8:30 A.M. in the Cushing Coliseum. All students attended this preliminary session. The Honorable James Knapp, member of the State Governing Board, introduced Dr. Earl Swisher, professor of history, who presented a speech on "Viet Nam: Potential for Peace."

At 9:30 various seminars began. Some of the seminars were Modernization of Asia in the Twentieth Century, Forces for Peace in the Middle East, Unification of Europe in the Future, The Common Market, and Soldiers and Poets: A Vietnamese View of the War. The day consisted of fifteen seminars, the last ending at approximately 3:30 P.M.

The students were accompanied by Mr. Pachta and Mrs. Peck.

Spring Concert Was Presented...

Scotus Choral groups presented a Spring Concert May 5 in the Scotus Memorial Hall.

Selections of the Girls Glee included "Georgie Girl," "Mr. Frog Went a Courtin'," a folk song, and "Somewhere My Love" from Doctor Zhivago.

The Concert Chorus presented the songs of "Jamaica Farewell," "Dream On Little Dreamer," "Sam Was a Man," "Alfie," "Bless the Lord," and "When Jesus Wept."

The choruses were accompanied by Patti Hughes and Mary Ellen Lange, and directed by Sister M. Joseph.

Concert Chorus Travels...

The Scotus Concert Chorus traveled to Scribner, Nebraska Friday, April 19, for the class B Choral competition. Schools competed against were: Omaha St. Joe, Fremont Bergan, Scribner, Omaha Holy Name, and Wahoo Neumann.

Students Qualify For Honor Society

May third marked the celebration for the annual induction of the National Honor Society, with honors awarded in the Scotus gymnasium. Maize Feilmeier, president of the Society, explained the induction and lit colored candles, representing virtues, as Janet Ebel, Frank Skorupa, Linda Kresha, and Bob Cannon presented sketches on Character, Leadership, Service, and Scholarship, the four qualities of merit that must be recognized in any member of the organization.

The new members, Barb Ciurej, Diane Melliger, Linda Voboril, Mike Abbott, Mary Siegal, Joan Cannon, Shirley Ebel, Cecilia Liss, Debbie Zuerlein, and Joan Weiser then recited the pledge of the society, vowing to always give what they could to their school.

On completion of the ceremonies, Dr. Donald Newport expressed his views on education and what we as young people need to do in this complicated society. "The educated man," he said "is the guy who has developed the phase of atmosphere which allows him to change. He is the kind of person who senses a change in the world and a people to people reference."

He continued by emphasizing that all people are important and he asked if we were really ready to listen to others. On concluding, Dr. Newport commented that, "Whatever you do, do it well," and say, "That was the very best I could do!"

Laymen Added to Board of Directors

At the recent Board of Director's meeting of Scotus Central Catholic, the motion was adopted to expand the number of Board Members. In the future there will be two laymen added to the Board of Directors from each of the nine Member Parishes. The Member Parishes are: St. Anthony, St. Bonaventure, and St. Isidore, all of Columbus; St. Augustine and St. Mary of Schuyler; St. Joseph of Platte Center; St. Lawrence of Silver Creek; St. Rose of Lima of Genoa; and St. Stanislaus of Duncan.

These laymen are to be replaced one yearly on a two-year cycle; the one exception being the initial members, one of whom will serve three years and the other two years. This is to become effective for the academic year of 1968-1969. Mr. James Holmberg, the Attorney for Scotus Central Catholic, is attending to the legal aspects in changing the Articles of Incorporation, which are filed in the Secretary's Office of the State of Nebraska.

Scotus Students Merit J. A. Awards

Junior Achievement had the annual awards banquet on Friday night, May 3. It was held at the Country Club with the "Web of Sound" providing the entertainment. Before the dancing the awards were presented to outstanding achievers. Numerous pins and certificates were awarded to students staying in the top of their company in sales and having the qualities of top achievers. Those receiving trophies were Jim Haney, President of Ja-Sons; Sheryl Schaecher, Secretary of Capital J; and Janet Ebel, Vice-President of Sales. The sales award and the Achiever of the Year Award went to Janet Ebel. Janet will attend the Junior Achievement convention to be held in Indiana in August.

Maycrowning Ceremonies of '68 Held



Mary Feilmeier Crowns The Blessed Mother

May Crowning was held on May 14 at the St. Bonaventure Church, starting with a procession of students marching from the school to the church. The rosary was led by the Senior boys. Hymns were sung in honor of the Blessed Mother to the accompaniment of Sister Joseph on the organ and guitar. Mary

Feilmeier, vice-prefect of the Sodality crowned the Blessed Virgin while flowers were presented by bearers: Cathy Zlomke, Cindy Gdowski, Diane Melliger and Phyllis Pfaff. Benediction completed the ceremonies and the Seniors led the procession out of the church.

Administration Says Farewell To Seniors

Advice

given to

seniors

You are honored and privileged to be a graduate of Scotus Central Catholic High School. By this you have professed to the people of this vicinity your belief in the principles of a Christian education as well as equipping yourself with the material learning, to step into the stream of life to make your own livelihood, or, into the hall of higher learning to reach still higher goals.

Either road you travel on life's way, your belief in the Christian principles you have learned will continue to grow or to decline. All will depend on the application you make of them. You can use them to brighten your hope in every trial, to increase your joy in every happy occasion, or to alleviate your sorrow in every trial. You enrich or make your life in the practice of these principles.

Also share your principles with others. Give good example. Make others want to take on better ways. Let all those whom you meet know the joy and love you experience in your Christian faith. You have a goal, and you know the way. The path you take may seem clouded and rough, but your hope in a reward will help you find the way in each experience. The goal beyond is clear and it has been known to you along the years. You need not doubt, nor be afraid. Share your life with many. Let it be a proof of the education you have received at SCOTUS CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL.

Remaining in Christ,
Sister Bernardis, O.S.F.



Our Superintendent Speaks

Dear Seniors,

On this joyful occasion we wish to congratulate the Class of 1968 of Scotus Central Catholic. The same joyful sentiments are to be conveyed to your proud parents, dedicated teachers, and all who gave generously of their time and effort to assist you in achieving this goal today. With the approach of this pleasant event, each should reflect a little on the past and the future.

During the many years you have spent at Scotus Central Catholic, you have been exposed to various subjects, for example, mathematics, science, history, English, social studies, and the like. Throughout these various academic courses your teachers had two major objectives in mind. What were these objectives? — To foster in you the habit of thinking critically and to be a person of character.

To learn to think is one of the greatest lessons that school can offer to you, at least academically speaking. Thinking critically is the best and the only sure way of achieving long term success in the sense of carrying away with you much that is of lasting value. By training you in critical thinking, your teachers have attempted to create in you an intelligent, self-confident attitude toward life's problems. In this way your instructors have encouraged you to grow into independent, self-starting, self-guiding workers. In other words, you have in your possession the tools to start you on a life-long career of learning — and let us hope also the desire to continue to learn all the days of your life.

The second major objective which your teachers endeavored to inculcate in you during the years of formal education at Scotus Central Catholic was to be a person of character. A person of character regulates his life according to principles, and is not dominated by mere impulses from within or mere circumstances from without. To be a person of character your teachers encouraged you to guide your life according to high standards — and not according to the mere whim of the moment.

As a result you will be emotionally stable in so far as you are capable of controlled emotional expression and sympathetic understanding. Moreover, as a person of character you possess a scale of values, namely, you put first things first, duty before pleasure. When you are given a responsibility, you seek to live up to that trust. In view of this, every one will find it a distinct pleasure to be associated with you.

Finally a person of character looks at time and eternity. In view of this, God is made the center of your life and you begin to realize more fully that you are a human being created to the image and likeness of God, composed of a body and soul, endowed with an intellect and free will, responsible for your conduct, and destined for eternal happiness with God. Yes, this contains a whole philosophy of life to carry each of you safely through the often times turbulent sea of life on to the eternity of joy and happiness with your God and Creator.

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

I could have danced all night

Words of a song can best describe a perfect evening, and Scotus Seniors and guests, teachers, and chaperones are the ones that can sing that song.

Crisp tuxes and long gowns, nosegays and boutineers, smiles and happy faces moved to the Beautiful People. Arms and legs swaying to the rhythmic beat of the Senior Prom on May 24th.

The elegance of the evening matched the elegance of the Elks Country Club until the bewitching hour of midnight set the Cinderellas and Prince Charmings on their way.

The Seniors
wish to extend
their thanks for
their guidance
throughout these
high school years!

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South Seas setting used

The Wakiki Beach under the cool palm trees and the pale moonlight set the South Seas atmosphere for the traditional Freshman-Sophomore Hop. The day was May 11, the place was the Scotus Gym and the word — FUN! Dancing to the beat of the Sound Revolution from Omaha, Nebraska, vibrations sounded throughout.

The dance was put on by the Freshman Class. Divided into various committees, all their work and time resulted in hours of fun. The committees and their heads were: Entertainment — Anne Gerhold, Patty Hughes, and Rosy Mrzlak. Decoration: Karen Cerny and Karen Robak. Leis Committee: Cathy Brock. Clean-up: Craig Schwartz. Refreshments: Laura Ciecior.

Freshmen on various committees were Mary Feehan, Regina Bonk, Kathy Kline, Millie Prapowski, Jackie Stavas, Jeanne Kopetsky, Peggy Osulfka, Dee Obal, Kim Haferland, Sharon Nosal, Lois Bender, Cathy Brock, Mary Jane Kosch, Colleen Maguire, Debbie Ryba, Diane Boro, Nancy Schneider, Kathy German, Nancy Bruner, Mary Kretz, Kathy Brewer, Marilyn Beierle, Kathy Meysenburg, Mary Preston, Kathy Roschynialski, Patty Van Ackeran, Judy Pavel, Chris Zoucha, Debbie Melliger, Anne Hensley, Bob Lueke, Dave Schaecher, Mary Ann Toof, Linda Heimann, Joan Cannon, Tim McLaughlin, Larry Honke, Larry Kaus, Sandy Bogus, Chris Wolpert.

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To build a dream

by Cathy Zlomke

In this world of unmade dreams
We're always searching for the means
To lead us to some unknown end
And safely bring us back again.

Searching blindly in our minds
For the truth we left behind
In the tangled messed up maze
Of what we call our yesterdays.

Building castles in the air
With golden stairways leading there.
Where all so soon the gold has rust
And broken castles lie in dust.

Stumbling blindly as we go
We seek the truth we have to know
To build ourselves a castle tall
With brick and board that cannot fall.

We build it on the solid earth
And fill its rooms with joyous mirth.
Forever shall that castle stand
The monument to dreaming man.

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The Class of '68 Goes On...



(From left to right) (2nd row) Bob Cannon, Tim Bernt, Steve Nosal, Gary Johnson, Bob Beard, Jim O'Hare, Bill Legenza, Jim Haney, Dave Mares, Tim Zabawa, Mike Dowd, (front row) Mike Abbott, George Liss, Steve Kneifel, Bob Hughes, Delwin Meyer.

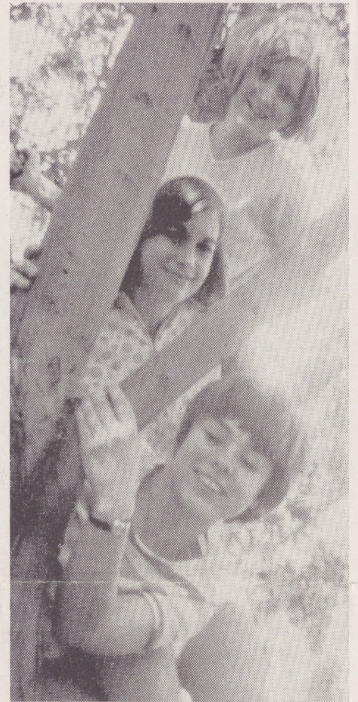


(From left to right) Linda Baumert, Sue Beiermann, Phyllis Beierle, Barb Beller, Barb Ciurej, Mary Braun, Mary Lou Czuba, Jean Couful, Barb Gerber.

Seniors Remember . . .

. . . When we played cowboys in grade school?
 . . . When, after the last game, the girls went to crash the boys' party—only there wasn't one?
 . . . When Sheryl Schaecher got scared of Mary Tlamka's dog and hid under Sue Bothe's porch?
 . . . When Mary Keuter told off Sister Helen Frances?
 . . . When Sr. Oscaria burned Val Volkmer's ouija board?
 . . . When seven girls pushed Frank Skorupa's car back from Lake North?
 . . . When Patty Alt kept putting her foot in her mouth?
 . . . When Pam Thomas ran into a man in front of the King's restaurant in Hastings?
 . . . When the boys stole Mr. Mick's mustang at the cast party after "Snow White"?
 . . . When some certain senior girls learned to smoke (in fourth grade)?
 . . . Janie Kneifel?
 . . . Jim O'Hare's eighteenth birthday?
 . . . The Junior Classes' Parade last year (Class of 68)
 . . . When all the boys locked Maize Feilmeier in the tunnels?

. . . When Sheryl Schaecher dropped a bottle of India Ink that splashed all over the floor and Phil Rupprecht?
 . . . When a few Senior girls didn't wear uniforms.
 . . . When Val Volkmer's right blinker was stuck, and blinked for three weeks?
 . . . "We shall overcome?"
 . . . Mary Tlamka's scavenger hunt?
 . . . The "zero club" and Mama D?
 . . . "Bottle of Wine" and "We do as we ?!#@ well please!"?
 . . . When George Liss got home late and had to sleep in the car?
 . . . Bonnacas and the "Minus-two Club"?
 . . . When Val Volkmer slapped Linda Kresha for writing on Mark's foot?
 . . . Mikie Soulliere's breakfast after Homecoming at 4:00 a.m., and 5:30 a.m. Mass?
 . . . When Linda Baumert thought Bill Thalken corrupted Tom Hagel?
 . . . When you were "in" if you wore sweatshirts, cords, and matching socks!
 . . . When the old pizza hut was the "in" place? (freshman year)?



(Top to bottom) Phyl Rupprecht, Mary Keuter, Carol Mrzlak.



Mike Abbott, Marilyn Mostek, Pam Thomas.



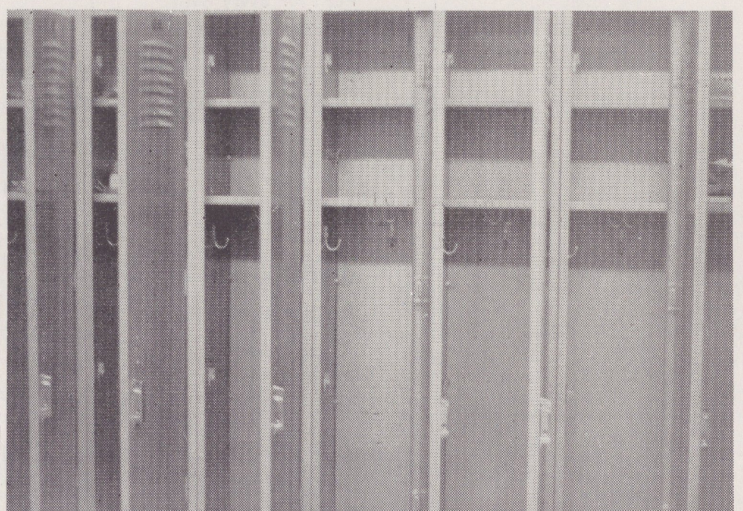
(From left to right) Mary Czuba, Shirley Kurtenbach, Joanie Swanson, Phyllis Beierle, Carol Greenlee, Mikie Soulliere.



(From left to right) Wanda Wielgus, Cathy Zlomke, Cindy Gdowski, Phyllis Pfaff, Diana Melliger, Mrs. Keating, Tim Bernt, Steve Nosal, Francis Czaplá.



(From left to right) Mary Zelasney, Pam Thomas, Jim Haney, Bob Eckholt, Connie Srb.



Like the empty lockers are the halls of Scotus without the Seniors.

...And On, And On



(From left to right) Dave Mares, Tim Zabawa, Fritz Czapl, Bill Legenza, George Liss, Bob Beard, Jim O'Hare, Jim Haney, Gary Peterson, Delwin Meyer.



(From left to right) Mike Abbott, Linda Vorboril, Val Volkmer, Sheryl Schaecher, Linda Baumert, Sharon Preister, Bob Eckholt.



(Left to right) Mary Braun, Mary Tlamka, Sue Bothe, Mary Zelasney, Bonnie Borer, Charlotte Micek, Linda Voboril, Mary Rae Feilmeier, Linda Kresha, Janef Ebel, and Pam Thomas.



Frank Skorupa (top) Bill Kosch (bottom)



(From left to right) Phyllis Pfaff, Diane Melliger, Judy Kaus, Joyce Jasper, Shirley Kurtenbach, Helen Zoucha, Rita Peterman, Carol Greenlee.



(From left to right) Glenda Haferland, Cindy Gdowski, Denny O k, Colleen Murphy.



Front—(left to right) Jim Haney, George Liss, (back) Steve Nosal, Gary Peterson, Tom Kobus.

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Class of '68 Hereby Wills . . .

BILL LEGENZA: I will everything I received from this school to everyone, (exactly nothing!)
CHARLOTTE MICEK: I will my succession in the Micek Dynasty and my Kennedy button to Anita.
MARY TLAMKA: I will my "exciting" night life to Rosie Beller.
ROBERT BEARD: I will my great "305" to Debbie Kobus and my driving to Larry Kosch.
DIANE MELLIGER: I will "Bruce" my cat to Joe Blahak.
PHYLLIS PFAFF: I will my place on the annual staff to Mike Moser.
LINDA KRESHA: I will one pair of **Buster** Brown shoes to Donna.
PATTY ALT: I will thirty-six extra hours of bed pans and bed baths to Nancy Nosal.
DELWIN MEYER: My tight T-shirt to La Rue.
MARK McLAUGHLIN: I will my pet bird to the entire Junior Class. Also the collection of my thoughts and observations to the class.
ROBERT CANNON: I will my physics book to anyone who will take it.
CAROL GREENLEE: I will my nurse's aid job to Sue German.
MARY KEUTER: I will my curly hair during football to Jean Shadle.
BILL KOSCH: I will my old bike to Joe Blahak.
CONNIE SRB: I will Father James' sex education records to Jane Cromwell and Paula Keuter.
PHYLLIS RUPPRECHT: I will my job at Scott's to La Rue.
CINDY GDOWSKI: I will my English teacher to anyone who will take her.
JIM O'HARE: To all Juniors—my sex education from religion class.
FRANK SKORUPA: To all Juniors: This whole "damn" school To any takers—me.
TOM KOBUS: I hereby will my Harely Hog and one pair of over sized goggles to Lurch, "The King of the Hogs."
CATHY ZLOMKE: I will my position as "God" to Irving Volkmer.
HELEN ZOUCHA: To Rita Spies my locker with all its Christmas decorations and place in Girls Glee.
CAROL MRZLAK: I will to the Junior Class our Senior Class motto "Do as you damn well please!"
STEVE NOSAL: To Danny Danielski—my Snoopy doghouse.
DAVID MARES: I will Hinky Dinky to Terry Mimick and Bob Kretz and all the nights after work.

MIKE ABBOTT: All my clean socks to Ken Bator.
MARY BRAUN: I will Jeanette Bird my make-up slips.
SUSAN BEIERMAN: My dish washing ability to my sister, Linda Beierman.
GEORGE LISS: I will the privileges we have had to the Junior Class.
BONNIE BORER: I will my short-hand record of 180 words a minute to Rosie Czuba.
JUDY KAUS: My dragging reputation to anyone who will take it.
GARY JOHNSON: I will my parking place at the far end of the parking lot to Jane Cromwell.
LINDA BAUMERT: I will my

Safeway uniform to Carol Thalcken.
GLEND A HAFERLAND: I will my school uniform to anyone who wants it.
BARB CIUREJ: I will my nickname "Turkey" to anyone who can live up to its standards.
SHARON PREISTER: I will my two days of suspension to Lou Ann and also my place in Father James' heart.
MARY LOU CZUBA: I will my record for never being late—even on Monday morning—to Susie Golden.
RITA PETERMANN: I will my desk in homeroom to Jeanette Bird.
JANET EBEL: I will the permis-

sion slips, money and headaches of being Pep Club treasurer to Robbie Malmstrom.
WANDA WIELGUS: Lock No. 54 for any Junior who wants his or her books taken from their locker.
SHIRLEY KURTENBACH: I will my Christmas decorations—still up—to Chris Wilhelm.
MARY ZELASNEY: I will our empty bottle of altar wine to Jack Lueke, Tom Wolpert, and Jack McLaughlin.
SUE BOTHE: I will my Saturday catechism books to Debbie Zuerlein.
LINDA VOBORIL: I will my neurotic disposition to Kathy Gregorius.
MAIZE FEILMEIER: My yellow Letter Sweater to Jean O'Hare.
DEWAYNE THEILE: My philosophy of life to all the Juniors.
JOYCE JASPER: I will all my wild nights and the days I missed school without getting caught to Jeanette Bird.
DENETTE OLK: All my blonde and red-headed friends at the football and basketball games to Mary Seigel.
MARYLYN MOSTEK: To Jo An Heiman—one pair of open ears.
PHYLLIS BEIERLE: To La Rue—a six pack of coke and a bottle of aspirin.
JOANIE SWANSON: Wills Linda Kush all her Aquinas friends.
BOB HUGHES: Wills his Science Fair project to Sister Colette.
STEVE KNEIFEL: I will my bald tires to Kathy Tworek.
JIM HANEY: Wills his friendship with Sr. Colette to Mike Moser.
VAL VOLKMER: I will to Viann our beautiful red and white '59 Chevy for "bombing around."
BOB ECKHOLT: I will all my popularity with Sr. Sharon to anyone who dares to take it!
PAM THOMAS: The presidency of my "minus-two club" to Helen Wozney.

Seniors Are Angels?

The time is far from the present, quite far and I find myself in heaven where the Scotus Class of '68' appears to be the chief rulers here. Of course, it wasn't surprising because the Class of '68' was far above all others on earth.

As we rang the bell at the great golden gate, we were met by **Charlotte Micek**, who is now in charge of the gates while St. Peter is taking a much needed vacation. (She also accepts bribes.) God has retired and **Cathy Zlomke** has assumed the position of Supreme Ruler with **Pam Thomas** as vice-god. **Sue Bothe**, I hear, is doing a great job as the right hand of God and **Mary Jane Tlamka** as the left hand. **Mary Keuter** (BVM) is quite content on her throne with her band of angels, **Steve Nosal**, **Bob Beard**, **Bob Eckholt**, and **Jim Haney**. God's daughter, **Patty Alt**, is still looking for the son of God. **Bill Kosch** is starting his own football team, with **Mark McLaughlin**, **Steve Kneifel**, **George Liss**, **Bill Legenza**, **Tom Kobus**, **DeWayne Thiele**, **Jim O'Hare**, and **Tim Zabawa**. The guys are getting in condition for a tough game next week against their worst opponents—Satan's Kingdom.

Of course, we are extremely proud that **Maize Feilmeier**, who, as you know, was running around with Satan previously, has been converted and is leading the choir with **Linda Kresha** accompanying on the accordion. Members of the choir are **Bonnie Borer**, **Bob Hughes**, **Delwin Meyer**, **Rita Petermann**, **Joan Swanson**, **Carol Greenlee**, **Sheryl Schaecher**, **Tim Bernf**, and **Fritz Czapla**.

Val Volkmer gave up her position as Pope and is now head of the Prayer Department. **Barb Gerber** is redesigning the heavens and **Linda Voboril** is editor of the Holy Weekly Newspaper.

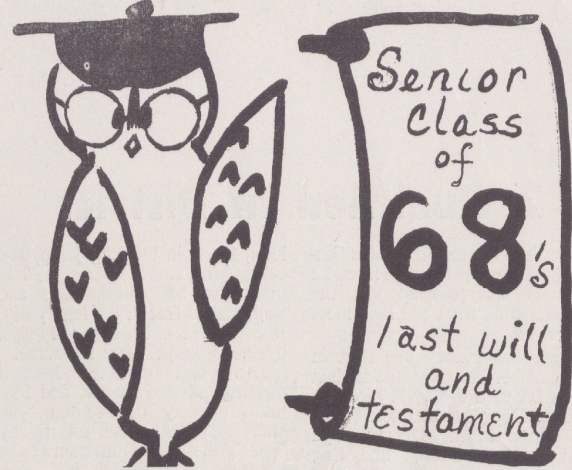
Not all things were running smoothly for there was difficulty in finding a costume small enough for **Janet Ebel**, one big enough for **Mike Dowd**, and there was trouble in persuading **Phyllis Pfaff** to wear her wings. **Carol Mrzlak**'s halo got caught in her mouth. **Bob Cannon** didn't help matters much when he started a demonstration for better working hours and sleeping conditions. **Mary Zelasney**, **Marilyn Mostek**, **Barb Beller**, **Mary Lee Braun**, head the picketers. **Barb Ciurej** is running a turkey farm to feed the hungry.

There was some debate when **Gary Johnson** signed a contract to air-condition Hell, but judge, **Phyllis Rupprecht**, and her jury **Sue Beiermann**, **Judy Kaus**, and **Shirley Kurtenbach** solved the problem. **Diane Melliger**, **Sharon Preister**, **Coleen Murphy**, and **Wanda Wielgus** are spending time at K. P. for skipping out of prayer hour. **Jean Coufal**, **Mary Lou Czuba**, and **Connie Srb** discovered that angels can not be dissected—the hard way.

Outside these minor difficulties, everything is okay and all are looking forward to the next play, **Paradise Lost**, written by **Dave Mares** and directed by **Denny Olk**, starring **Gary Peterson**, **Mikie Soulliere**, and **Glenda Haferland**.

There is plenty to look forward to, for **Mike Abbott** is running against the Archangel, and his campaign managers are **Linda Baumert**, **Phyllis Beierle** and **Helen Zoucha**. **Frank Skorupa** is lecturing on the dignity of the Pollack. During intermission, the entire class of '68' sang their class song "Bottle of Wine" which was followed by the solemn recitation of the class motto — "WE DO AS WE — WELL PLEASE!!!"

Yes, we find that the class of '68' all made it successfully and all of them will say that the greatest time of their life was the year 1968 when they were seniors at Scotus. Scotus has certainly made its impression on the seniors, and the seniors have certainly made their impression on Scotus.



Away We Go

MIKE ABBOTT: Omaha University, education
PATTY ALT: Kearney State Teachers' College, speech therapy
LINDA BAUMERT: University of Nebraska, social work
BOB BEARD: Institute of Technology, Des Moines, Iowa
SUSAN BEIERMANN: work in Columbus, First National Bank
BARBARA BELLER: undecided
TIM BERT: work in Columbus, Dale Electronics
PHYLLIS BEIERLE: IBM School, Kansas City, Missouri
BONNIE BORER: Wayne State Teachers' College, business
SUE BOTHE: Kearney State Teachers' College, speech therapy
MARY LEE BRAUN: work in Columbus
BOB CANNON: University of Nebraska, mechanical engineering
BARBARA CIUREJ: St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Omaha, Nebraska
JEAN COUFAL: work in Columbus
FRANCIS CZAPLA: work in Columbus, Behlen Mfg.
MARY LOU CZUBA: business school, Omaha
MIKE DOWD: college, undecided
JANET EBEL: Kearney State Teachers' College, elementary education
BOB ECKHOLT: Kearney State Teachers' College, accounting
MAIZE FEILMEIER: Creighton University, secondary education
CINDY GDOWSKI: work in Colorado
BARBARA GERBER: University of Nebraska, art
CAROL GREENLEE: practical nursing
GLEND A HAFERLAND: work in Colorado
JIM HANEY: University of Nebraska, engineering
BOB HUGHES: University of Omaha, engineering
JOYCE JASPER: work in Columbus
GARY JOHNSON: Norfolk Junior College, business
JUDY KAUS: Creighton University, business
MARY KEUTER: University of Nebraska, social work
STEVE KNEIFEL: Nettleton Technical, Columbus, Nebraska
TOM KOBUS: U.S. Navy

BILL KOSCH: University of Nebraska, mechanical engineering
LINDA KRESHA: University of Nebraska, education
SHIRLEY KURTENBACH: work in Columbus
BILL LEGENZA: Norfolk Junior College, business
GEORGE LISS: Doane College at Crete
DAVE MARES: Norfolk Junior College, business
MARK McLAUGHLIN: Creighton University or University of Nebraska, pre-law
DIANE MELLIGER: Wayne State Teachers' College, math
DELWIN MEYER: U.S. Marines
CHARLOTTE MICEK: Kearney State Teachers' College, education
CAROL MRZLAK: Creighton University, psychology
COLLEEN MURPHY: airline training, Denver, Colorado
MARILYN MOSTEK: work in Columbus
STEVE NOSAL: Wayne State Teachers' College
JIM O'HARE: Wayne State Teachers' College, business-law
DENNY OLK: airline training, Denver, Colorado
RITA PETERMANN: married in June
GARY PETERSON: Kearney State Teachers' College, math
PHYLLIS PFAFF: Wayne State Teachers' College, art
SHARON PREISTER: Kearney State Teachers' College, home economics
PHIL RUPPRECHT: IBM, Kansas City, Missouri
SHERYL SCHAECHER: University of Nebraska, English
FRANK SKORUPA: University of Nebraska, pre-law
MICHELLE SOULLIERE: Kearney State Teachers' College, elementary education
CONNIE SRB: work
JOANIE SWANSON: University of Nebraska, art
DEWAYNE THEILE: work
PAM THOMAS: Creighton University, speech
MARY JANE TLAMKA: Sacred Heart College, Kansas, nursing
LINDA VOBORIL: Creighton University, public relations
VAL VOLKMER: Kearney State Teachers' College, social work
WANDA WIELGUS: air force??
TIM ZABAWA: Wayne State Teachers' College
MARY ZELASNEY: work
CATHY ZLOMKE: University of Nebraska, social work
HELEN ZOUCHA: St. Joseph School of Nursing, Omaha, Nebraska

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Shamrocks Miss State Championship By Two



7 Qualified In District

Seven athletes carried Scotus Central Catholic hopes for a Nebraska Class C Championship into the weekend state track and field meet at Kearney.

Coach Jim Puetz's qualifiers in individual events were Joe Blahak in the 100-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, long jump and pole vault; Bill Kosch in the 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard lows and long jump; Al Bruner in the 220; and the two-mile relay unit of Larry Holys, Mark McLaughlin, Tom Korgie and Bob Hruska.

The Shamrocks were after their second state title in the school's history. The 1964 squad captured Nebraska Class B laurels after finishing in the runnerup spot the previous year.

Basset, led by sprinter Scott Robinson, high jumper Cliff Kepler and long jumper Bill Williams, was the chief challenger to Scotus Friday and Saturday. Bayard was also a challenger.

Scotus athletes were well aware they would have to hit seasonal peaks in order to bring the crown back to Columbus. Best performances by the qualifiers were Blahak, :09.9 in the 100, :19.3 in the

lows, 22.6% in the long jump, 11-6 in the pole vault; Kosch, :15.0 in the highs, :20.2 in the lows and well past 20 feet in the long jump; Bruner, :22.8 in the 220; and 8:33.2 by the two-mile relay foursome.

There had been one head-on meeting between Basset and Scotus previously this season. The Shamrocks came out on top by 68-63 in the Class C division of the Kearney Invitational, but they didn't have the services of their 880 relay team this weekend.

Both squads appear to have a scoring potential around the 30-point level, so a break or two anywhere could tip the scales.

If Scotus had come through with victory, it would have given the squad an all-victorious outdoor season and also mark the school's second Nebraska Class C title of the year. The Omaha World-Herald awarded the Shamrocks the class football championship last fall.

Three of this year's Green and White qualifiers were returning scorers from the 1967 state carnival. McLaughlin and Hruska were members of the second-place two-mile relay quartet in Class B, while Blahak placed fifth in the low hurdles.

Scotus Central Catholic led the field with four qualifiers in May 18 preliminary events at Kearney. Prepsters Bill Kosch and Joe Blahak led the Green and White by qualifying in two events each. Kosch took first place in his heat of the 180-yard low hurdles with a clocking of :20.3, two tenths off the Class C record, and he ran second in the second heat of the 120-highs in :15.6. Blahak won his heat in the 180-lows with a time of :20.1 and finished third in the first heat of the 100-yard dash in :10.2.

In Saturday's competition Joe Blahak's brilliant triple thrilled fans at Foster Field in Kearney. Blahak scored 18 of Scotus Central's 23 points as Coach Jim Puetz's Shamrocks fell just two points short of matching Basset's winning "C" total of 25. Sumner was runnerup with 24.

Blahak, the only performer in any class to win three individual events, captured the long jump at 22 feet, 10 1/2 inches, only a quarter inch shy of the 32-year-old Class C record; copped the 100-yard low hurdles in :19.7, a record time not allowed because of wind; and won the 100-yard dash in :10.0.

Blahak's performance also accounted for 10 1/2 points for Scotus

in the grand championship comparisons (best performances regardless of class). He was second best in the long jump, was in a two-way tie for second in the lows and in a three-way deadlock for second in the 100.

Only five schools finished ahead of the Shamrocks in the gold medal summary and all were from Class A ranks—Omaha Tech, Scottsbluff, Grand Island, Lincoln High and Omaha Central.

Bill Kosch of the Green and White took fourth places in the 120 highs and the 180 lows, and the two mile relay unit of Larry Holys, Mark McLaughlin, Tom Korgie and Bob Hruska took fifth.

Scotus led the Class C chase until late in the day when Sumner gained a one-point advantage. Disqualifications of a pair of mile relay teams which finished ahead of the Sumner foursome gave them their boost to 24 points.

Then along came Basset to win the 880 yard relay and the class title.

Class C found Clarkson nabbing four points on a second place by the mile relay. Osceola picked up three on Jack Cerny's third in the long jump, and Stromsburg tallied

two on Tom Parminter's fourth in the long jump.

Only two records fell in the two-day classic, the Class D mile run and in the Class C shot put.

The top Class C teams were Basset 26; Sumner 24; Columbus Scotus 23. Battle Creek 12; Alma 10.

State Meet Schedule

Friday	
Track Events	
1:00	120-yard high prelims
1:30	100-yard dash prelims
2:00	Two-mile run finals
2:40	440-yard dash prelims
3:20	180-yard low prelims
4:00	220-yard dash prelims
Field Events	
10:00	Class D vault
Noon	Class B vault, D discus
1:00	C high jump, A long jump
	B shot
Saturday	
Track Events	
9:00	880-yard dash
10:00	2-mile relay
1:00	120-yard highs
1:20	100-yard dash
1:40	Mile run
2:10	440-yard dash
2:30	180-yard lows
2:50	220 yard dash
3:10	Mile relay
3:50	880-yard relay

Tingelhoff Speaks at Banquet

The Shamrock Athletic Club presented Scotus Central Catholic's tenth annual Athletic Banquet Monday, May 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Scotus Memorial Hall. Master of ceremonies was Jack Payne and guest speaker was Mick Tingelhoff, the all-pro center of the Minnesota Vikings.

Preceding the dinner served by the Scotus Mother's Club, was an invocation given by Father George Phillips. Fr. James presented the welcome address followed by the introduction of the coaches—Mr. Claire Stramel, football; Mr. Lavern Younger, basketball; and Mr. James Puetz, track. Mike Tingelhoff then addressed the Scotus boosters.

Several awards were presented. Mike Abbott and Sue Bothe received the Babe Ruth Foundation Award. Bill Kosch received the

Athlete of the Year Award presented by Mr. Louis Liss, president of the Shamrock Club, and also the K-TTT Athletic Scholarship. Mr. Payne presented Joe Blahak with two tickets to any Omaha Mustang football games this fall.

Lettermen were announced as follows:

SENIORS

Mike Abbott FB, BB, TR
 Bob Eckholt BB
 Steve Kneifel BB, FB
 Tom Kobus FB
 Bill Kosch FB, BB, TR
 Bill Legenza FB
 George Liss FB, BB, TR
 Mark McLaughlin FB, TR
 Jim O'Hare BB
 Gary Peterson FB
 Frank Skorupa FB
 Tim Zabawa FB, BB

JUNIORS

Ken Bator FB, BB, TR
 Joe Blahak FB, BB

Al Bruner TR
 Bob Hruska TR
 Tom Korgie FB, TR
 Jim Shonka FB, TR

SOPHOMORES

Charles Hilger TR
 Tony Crebbin FB, TR
 Larry Holys FB, TR
 Bob Kosch FB, TR
 Dick Landkamer TR
 Mark Lueke FB, BB
 Joe Skorupa FB, TR
 Dave Swierczek FB, BB, TR
 Ralph Tinius BB
 Steve Wieser FB, BB

FRESHMEN

Ken Brooks FB, BB, TR
 Bob Lueke FB, BB, TR
 Mike Stiner FB, TR

Student Managers Charles Wilhelm and Gary Witt were also given special thanks.

Fr. James closed the banquet with Benediction and then the Nun-Chalants, composed of Sr. Christine, Sr. Joseph, Sr. Margaret, Sr. Stephanie and Sr. Georgiana, offered several vocal selections.

Pep Club Changes Hands

On Monday, April 29, the pep club voted on cheerleaders for next year, 1968-1969. Chosen as varsity cheerleaders are juniors: Suzie Feilmeier, Linda Kush, Jean Shadle, and head cheerleader Mary Siegel. Joining them are sophomores: Rosie Kneifel, Sandy Rhode and Conne Thalken.

The reserve cheerleaders are as follows: Karen Cerny, Rosie Mr-lak, Kathy Meysenberg, Debbie Ryba and head cheerleader Patti Van Ackeran.

Chosen at a later date were Pep club officers: President, Polly Mrzlak; Vice-President, Kathy Mellinger; Treasurer, Robbie Malmstrom; Secretary, Sue Zabawa.

Chosen by number of points were lettergirls: Anita Micek, V i a n n Volkmer, Jean O'Hare, Donna Kresha, Jane Cromwell, Paula Keuter, Regina Cannon, Shirley Ebel, and La Rue Nansel.

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