

# LISTEN IN

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## LECTURE

A surprise lecture by Dr. J. Richard Olson of the University of Minnesota, was well received. Talking of his travels in America and showing many pictures of God-given beauty in nature, Dr. Olson helped us increase our appreciation of God and Country. From the cliff-dwellers of early America we journeyed with him to Yellowstone Park, over the Rockies, through the Black Hills, into the Yosemite National Park, where images are carved in rock—one, a perfect representation of Queen Victoria—then to the most beautiful scene of all, a Hawaiian sunset. Each gave an idea of what heaven must be like, for rocks, trees, and lake blending with sky spoke messages of God's glory reflected in creation. Singing "America, the Beautiful" means more to us since Dr. Olson's talk.

## WELCOME SISTERS

We welcome two new Sisters, Sister Mary Calasancius, who is teaching first and second grades and Sister Mary Adele who has the third and fourth grades and music. Before coming to Boone, the former taught in Casper, Wyoming, and the latter, in Chicago.

We hope they will like Boone and we wish them the best!

## CLASS OFFICERS — 1948-9

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President: Clarice Coffey  
Vice-President: Katherine Masterson  
Sec. & Treas: Martha Ann Gorey

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### FRESHMEN

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Sec. & Treas.: Yvonne Fitzgerald  
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## MISSION

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and

REV. GERALD FARRELL, C.Sa.R.

in

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Boone, Iowa

October 24 to 31, 1948

## MISSION

During the week of October 24 to 31, a Mission will be given at Sacred Heart Church, by Rev. M. H. Pathe, and Rev. G. Farrell.

The object of a mission is to offer extraordinary opportunities for hearing the word of God and for worthily receiving the Sacraments. The Church gives special graces to those who make a mission well. The Mission gives a person a chance to blot out the sinful past and enables him to make a new start in the service of God. It is a time of earnest prayer, a period of recollection, and the seed-time of everlasting life.

Much apostolic work can be done at this time by encouraging non-Catholics, or fallen-away Catholics to attend the Mission.

The hours of the Services will be announced at all the Masses on the opening Sunday of the Mission.

## NEW STUDENTS

The Freshmen Class is happy to introduce its new members. Marguerite Newland, our own little "Wee Willy Winkle", attended Boone High last year and was formerly at East Beaver in Granger. Jane Pepper came to us from Jordan Consolidated.

Jennie Lawler is a pleasant addition to our Junior Class, and came from the Immaculate Conception Academy in Davenport.

We pause! we pray!  
"Eternal rest, grant unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him....."

Our beloved shepherd and Leader Bishop Heelan, after thirty-five long years of devoted service to the Sioux City Diocese, died on September 20. We, his people, are in mourning. A shepherd is lost to us—a kindly, gentle heeder of the brambles of iniquity, a stern warner of the right paths for our wayward footing. A leader—courageous and undaunted in bearing the shield of faith. A father, too, anxious and eager to gather his children around the knees of an Omnipotent Father.

We hear him now bidding us generously to give whole-hearted allegiance to his successor in Christ—Bishop Mueller whom the Holy See had given him even in declining years as a helper in bearing his shepherd staff.

Bishop Mueller's appointment to our diocese follows that of Bishop Noa's in the capacity of auxiliary Bishop. We, the people of Sacred Heart, have already welcomed him into our diocese but we wish again to pledge our prayers, support, and acceptance of his responsibilities as Bishop among us.

## Initiation

The Freshmen spent one hilarious day on September 24. Each portrayed a character from a fable or a nursery rhyme. Cinderella, Snow-White, and Little Red Riding Hood impersonated by Clarence Dittmer, Mickey Conway and Tom Garvey, were side-splitting imitations.

Marguerite Newland as "Wee Willie Winkle", Julie Doyle as "Rip Van Winkle", Coleen Casserly as "Little Bo Peep", Helen Yegge as "Little Jack Horner", Yvonne Fitzgerald as "Old King Cole", Jane Pepper as "Simple Simon" and Mary Kay Jacobsen as "Diller a Dollar" gave much amusement.

The formal initiation in the afternoon, followed by cokes and popcorn balls, seemed like treachery at the time but the freshmen were good sports and survived the ordeal with a happy "Hurrah For Our Seniors."



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**OCTOBER**

October is **ROSARY TIME** in Boone. Are you among the pupils of Sacred Heart who are saying the rosary at the noon hour? In the evening after school? Or another time? Are you the kind of Catholic who keeps the resolution to attend Mass each morning and assist yourself and the world by reciting the rosary?

In October we wish to honor Mary, the Mother of God, who is our own pure, spotless mother. This month resembles Mary for it is beautiful, yet sad. Beautiful in the changing of the trees, sad in the flying of the birds southward and the dying of the flowers. Christ's death was Mary's greatest sorrow, yet without it we would not have His glorious resurrection—nor our own.

**LOOKING AT THE WORLD**

Europe is still destitute as a result of the war and its aftermath and large areas of the world are dominated by a godless philosophy. The responsibility of bringing the world into the Mystical Body of Christ rests largely upon the twenty-five million Catholics of the United States.

For centuries Catholic missionaries have been at work in the "silent service" of the Church. They have been combating the evil in the world by quietly bringing into the Faith the people of the most backward nations of the world as well as the so-called non-Catholic countries.

Atomic Energy has made some men realize that the only hope for the world is to increase the moral progress. Man-made peace plans have failed. Man-made progress of any nature will fail without God. True peace can come only when the world has returned to God. Do our Catholics of the United States realize their responsibility?

**THE MODEL BOY**

Personality—Jack Quinn  
Intelligence—"Diddily" Bennett  
Athlete—Jim Morrissey  
Pleasing Smile—"Tino" Ballantyne  
Good Looks—Jim Quinn

**SOPHOMORE'S ADVICE TO FRESHMEN**

Due to the fact that your eight years of elementary training are over and you are now entering four years of high school, which you will later consider the best years of your life, we welcome you to your Freshman year! Being sophisticated Sophomores, we can now pass on information as to how you should act in your green-horn stage of this high school career of yours. No one informed us when we entered the Freshman class, so we had to learn the hard way.

1. Do not chew gum in school.
2. Remember to get eight hours of rest before 8:45 in the morning as resting one's eyes between 8:45 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. is not permitted since you've gotten to high school.
3. Listen to Sister as she knows more about the subject than you do, even though you may not think so.
4. Because detention after 3:30 is annoying, and class reputations have to be upheld, it's best to have all lessons prepared.
5. In choosing color combinations, remember you are Freshies and two shades of green don't match.
6. Note-taking is premitted, but scribbling may result in disaster.
7. Childish habits as whispering, playing with things such as paper bits, rubber bands, etc. you have outgrown.
8. Treat the Sophomore class with respect as we have a year's more experience than you.
9. Replenish paper, pencils, and erasers frequently as borrowing is not permitted.
10. Make the most of your Freshman year so your four years will not be extended to five.

**SUMMER VACATIONS**

Summer months found the students of Sacred Heart scattered all over the U.S.A. Jim Ballantyne was in California. Jeannie Lawler went various places, Nebraska, Chicago and Indiana. The Casserly girls, Pat and Coleen, took a trip to Chicago and Lake Okoboji. Clarice Coffey, Julie Doyle, and Mary Kay Jacobson took trips to Minnesota. Mickey Conway also went to Minnesota on a fishing trip. Jack Quinn spent three months at Fort Sheridan, serving with the National Guard. Martha Ann Gorey visited her cousin in Chicago and Helen Yegge went to Rock Island and River Forest.

*The Rosary Time*

The misty dew drifts downward  
And the star studded sky beams  
bright  
We hear the scuffle of children's  
feet  
Enter the room of candle light  
Mom joins them—her eyes a twinkle  
For in rosary time she knows  
Her family within God's arms are  
sheltered  
And safe from sin and its woes.

The child-like eyes ring softly  
From each pair of lips comes  
the cry  
Pray, for us now, Oh Dear Lady  
And the hour at which we shall  
die.

The glow on the statue of Mary  
Made by the wavering flame.  
Appears as if to join with God  
And thank each one by name.

*By  
Eleanor G. Geyer*

**THE RENDEZVOUS**

Moving downstairs pepped up the Juniors and Seniors to good scholarship and new levels of endeavor. Religion classes find them working on Father Koenig's favorite, "The Holy Ghost." English diagnostic test results are gradually being remedied.

In Chemistry, Pat Fitzgerald, Martha Ann Gorey, and Rita Uthe are putting all their scientific thoughts together in the atom.

Shorthand curves and lines! Oh! now I see! is the echo of the Senior girls. Why is it that typing classes thought their fingers were so limber before? Sociology gives the Juniors a social slant on life—Biology, a rudimentary one. Master minds of five find troubles upon troubles with those negative exponents in Algebra. Yes, we are in earnest this year for sure.

Freshmen and Sophomores have burst out with such holy zeal in their Rosary Crusade that P.T.A. members and some upper classmen have been imbibed. Who would not succumb to the refreshing breath of Fatima's beads?

Proud and happy in their lofty, top-story room the Seventh and Eighth Graders are far too occupied for trifles. Their election of officers produced the grand results of: Pres., Robert Coffey; Vice-Pres., William Curran; Sec., Ann McNertney, Treas., Lorraine Conway.

(Con'd. P. 4, Col. 3)





# THE ART OF BABY SITTING by Joan Pepper

It is Tuesday afternoon and I am just returning from school. No sooner is my coat hung up when --- ring! the telephone!

"Hello, Yes, this is Joan. No I'm not going to be busy this evening. Yes, I'll sit with your children. At seven-thirty? I'll be ready."

No sooner have I hung the receiver when I could almost hate myself---yes that wonderful person I! "Why wasn't I going to be busy? Why wasn't I going somewhere, anywhere, anything, rather than staying with those---shall I say 'children'." Time, however, passes quickly when a blue car approaches and I realize I'm about to ride to my "Waterloo".

After arrival at the home, I am greeted at the door by three homely-faced little ones. Their mother was beaming as though she had three prizes. They are still clad in their play clothes, but their mother greets me with, "I was in a hurry so I thought you could help put their pajamas on. They are such little darlings. They do it all by themselves. You will only have to supervise them." No sooner has the mother closed the door when the riot begins.

"Why do you have those wires on your teeth? They're not pretty. I'm glad I don't have wires on my teeth."

I almost feel like telling them if they don't hush up, they will not have any teeth, but as the evening is only started, my spirits are still high.

"How come you came to take care of us? We don't like you. You're not our mommy."

"No, indeed, I'm not, thank goodness, your mother, and I can't say as I'm too fond of you either."

"Come, read us a story."

That seems easy enough, reading about three pages of that worn-out story the "Three Bears", and omitting parts I don't think they will miss, when---

"Don't read so fast. I can't understand you---sides you skip at things."

So we start again. The clock soon tells 8:15---time for pajama parade. Their mother distinctly told me they did this by themselves but for some unknown reason we always make allowances for mothers. Soon I hear:

"Joan, come on, we need help."

"Put one foot in, no the left foot. Not that leg, the other one!"

"Now everything is at an end," I think, "including my patience," when:

"I'm hungry!"

"I'm thirsty!"

Again this takes ten minutes, and my hand is placed under each chin to catch what may drizzle down on colored pajamas. I'm sure they cannot think of anything more, when one of the so-called darlings, through his one and only front tooth says:

"What are those brown spots all over your face? They frighten me."

This is the last straw. I give in to my impulse and almost scream.

"Into bed with everyone of you and don't let me hear another peep, or I'll eat you up."

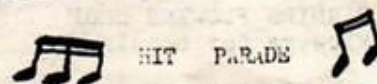
This worked almost miraculously, for in an instant each head was flat on the pillow and each shining face was white as a ghost. I closed the bedroom door, drew a sigh, and---I'm now making down payments on an angora cat, for I'm sure that twenty years from now, I'll need one

## THE MODEL GIRL

Personality---Yvonne Fitzgerald  
Eyes --- Rita Uthe  
Complexion---Barbara Morgan  
Hair---Eleanor Selzer  
Pleasing Smile---Janie Pepper

## UNDER THE RUG

1. Isn't it nice that one of the Sophomore class is so glad that national guard camp is over?
2. Why is it that we see Pat Casserly and Mary Kay Jacobson at Ames so frequently?
3. Was Kate Masterson just a little peeved when Diddily named his walking stick friend, "George".
4. Measurements show that J.L. is not "so little" as she may think.
5. Jim Morrissey should be in choir but of course "Jeannie" with the Light Brown Hair would not be appropriate for church music.
6. What goes better together than C.C. and B.C. these days?
7. Poor Virginia Erickson is unable to go to the Ledge's anymore because of the "weed" poisoning she attained some weeks ago.
8. Is Clarice really the "Ten" O'Clock Scholar?



Jim Ballantyne---Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair  
Katherine Masterson---Love Somebody  
Coleen Casserly---Beautiful Dreamer  
Rose Ellen Koehler---Ramblin Rose  
Joyce Matt---Jack, Jack, Jack  
Yvonne Fitzgerald---Tootie, Ootie Dually  
Jean Lawler---Al-abama-Bound  
Bert Carney---My Irish Coleen  
Mary Helen Rea---My Don-ney-Gaul  
Marguerite Newland---Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue  
Pat Casserly---Use Fitch Shampoo  
Rita Uthe---Chickery Chick  
Virginia Erickson---Sweet and Lovely  
Jim Morrissey---Notre Dame Victory March

## PAST WEDDINGS

Rita Schell, '47 to Carl Aspengren  
Ray Eppel, '47 - Gretchen Lucas  
Maxine Dittmer, '47 - John Mallas  
David Deering, '42 - Mary Sanderson  
Patricia Hogan, '44 - James Hall Anderson  
Charles Dittmer, '45 to Caryle Hoffman  
Lawrence Yegge, '43 - Dorothy Lumburg

## AT SCHOOL

Bill Matt, '45 --- Regis  
Bob Mockler, '45 --- Regis  
Bob Fangman, '44 --- Creighton  
Firman Koehler, '46 - J. C.  
Pat Judge, '46 --- J. C.  
Jack Friel, '48 --- J. C.  
Betty Pepper, '44 --- Mercy, F.D.  
Jane Doyle, '47 --- J. C.  
Bonnie Haberer, '48 --- Clarke



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SPORTS by Jim Morrissey  
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The High School boys have organized two football teams which play at the 11:10 period. The teams are the Trojans and the Bears. Jim Morrissey captains the Trojans and Roger Burke, the Bears. Lining up for the Trojans are Jim Morrissey, Jack Quinn, Tom Garvey, Jim Bennett, and Clarence Dittmer; for the Bears, Roger Burke, Bert Carney, Jim Quinn, Jim Ballantyne, Richard Burke, and Lester Conway.

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RENDEZVOUS  
(Con'd from p.2, Col 3)

Our Scapular Club is the thing! Studying how good Blessed Mother is to all who wear them, the Fifth and Sixth Grades are busy providing themselves and others with Mary's badge!

The new asphalt blocks on the floor in there and the arrangement of desks are real boost to good work and good school spirit.

Singing scales in new ways and liking them are Third and Fourth Grade achievements. Geography tops everything. They soon hope to name and locate the forty eight states. -E. pluribus unum--hurrah! Noon hour aspirations on the grid--to beat the High School.

Second Grades are at last finding phonics a thrill! Look at my report card! First Grade numbers thirteen children--happy after having read "a whole book" in only six weeks. They copy too, building stories in their childlike vocabulary.

**Halloween**  
is near!