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"YOU CAN CHANGE THE WORLD"

Students of Sacred Heart witnessed the motion picture, "You Can Change the World," on Monday, April 3. This sound film has recently been released by the Christophers, an organization designed to put Christianity back into secular life through the apostolic action of individuals.

The thirty-minute film was produced to take the place of a lecture explaining the Christopher movement, and stars such Hollywood notables as Jack Benny, "Rochester," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Irene Dunne, Loretta Young, Ann Blyth, Paul Douglas, and William Holden together with Father Keller, founder of the Christopher movement. It was directed by Leo McCarey, who also directed the pictures "Going My Way" and "Bells of St. Mary's."

MAY EASTER BRING YOU A FULLNESS
OF JOY AND GRACE
IN THIS HOLY YEAR OF 1950.

—No School on Easter Monday—

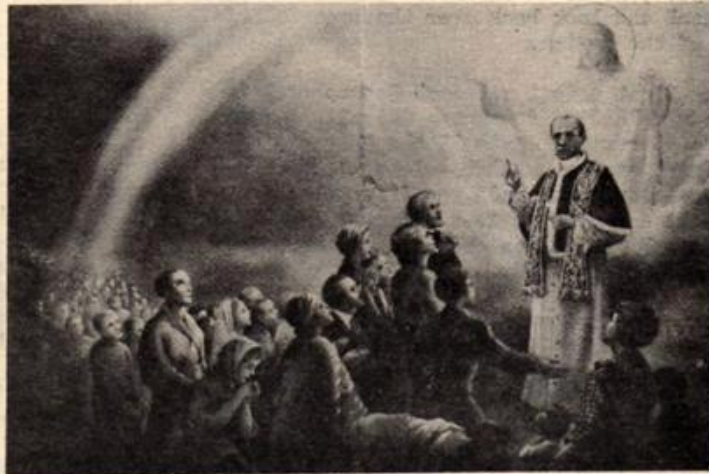
SPELLING CONTEST

Junior high students from Sacred Heart received top honors in both the written and oral divisions of the City Spelling Contest, held on Saturday, March 11, at Boone High.

First place in the city contest was attained by Lorraine Conway, who also won the oral contest. Tom Rinker won first in the written contest but was defeated by Lorraine in the final competition. Richard Rinker was second in the oral contest.

Ethel Ann Vest and Martha Clark were the other Sacred Heart students who were among the twenty five contestants representing the various schools of Boone.

FATHER RYAN JOINS PILGRIMS TO ROME



As a representative of Sacred Heart Parish, our revered pastor, Reverend J. J. Ryan, is busily preparing for his Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome. Father plans to leave Boone shortly after Easter going to New York City, from where he will depart for Italy on the "S. S. Atlantic," the ship that recently brought Cardinal Spellman and his New York pilgrimage group home from Europe.

Father expects to arrive in Naples for the Feast of St. Januarius, May 6, and may be present when the blood of the saint preserved in the Cathedral of Naples changes from its normally solid state to that of a liquid, as it sometimes does on his feast day.

After viewing the many sights in the vicinity of Naples, including Pompeii and Vesuvius, Father intends to continue on to Rome, the Eternal City—destination of all Catholic pilgrims during the Holy Year—and spend nine days there including the Feast of the Ascension. Father will visit the four major basilicas of St. Peter, St. Paul, St. John Lateran, and St. Mary Major; and recite the prescribed prayers in order to gain the Holy Year Indulgence. He plans to be a member of one or more of the pilgrim groups who will enjoy the happy privilege of an audience with the Holy Father, and he will present to him a Spiritual Bouquet from the children of Sacred Heart School.

Father will then continue on into northern Italy, stopping at Assisi, the home of St. Francis; Venice; Milan, where he will see the famed gothic Cathedral of Milan, and the original painting of "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci; then north through the Alps by way of St. Gothard Pass to Luzern, Switzerland. Returning south to Genoa, the birthplace of Columbus, he plans to go from there along the French Riviera to Marseilles; thence to the famous shrine of Lourdes in the French Pyrenees.

Proceeding to Paris, Father plans to spend several days visiting the many notable religious shrines in that city and its environs including side trips to the cathedrals of Rheims and Chartres. He then intends to go to Ireland by air and, after a few days there, to return to London for a short stay. Going on to the English port of Southampton, Father will return to New York on the "Queen Mary", and will be back in Boone on July first.



1850 - ONE HUNDRED YEARS - 1950

The decade which starts with the year 1950 will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Catholic Church in Boone. Therefore, it is an excellent time to stop for a moment and look back over the eventful history of the parish.

The first priest to reach Boonesboro, in the early 1850's, found two Catholic families in the community. This little "parish" had no permanent pastor until the late '50's when a Father Delaney was made the first shepherd. He built a church in West Boone dedicated to St. Joseph, which was occupied a year before seats were furnished.

When the Northwestern Railroad was built through Boone in 1865 the size of the parish increased greatly, and as most of this increase was in Boone rather than West Boone, Mass was celebrated in Ives' Hall on East Eighth Street, Boone, as well as in St. Joseph Church. In 1880 the present site of the church and school was purchased and a building known as Sodality Hall was built for the church on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Marshall. It has since been moved to Madrid, Iowa.

During the winter of 1882, the rectory, together with all parish records, was destroyed by fire, and the next year a new parochial residence, the present school building, was erected.

In 1887 Rev. B. C. Lenihan was assigned as pastor. He established Sacred Heart School, and lived in the sacristy of the church while the rectory was used for studies.

In 1892 and 1893 the present church building was erected. It was redecorated in 1938. The original rectory building, adapted and remodeled to changing conditions, served for convent and school at first, then for school purposes only. It was remodeled in the 1920's to accommodate an auditorium.

Since 1910 Sacred Heart Parish has had only three pastors. Rev. James P. Barron served the local "flock" from 1910 to 1924; Father Masterson, from 1924 to 1931; and our present "shepherd", Father Ryan, from 1931 until now.

We can be proud of the many achievements which have marked the history of Sacred Heart Parish, and a glance at the Communion rail during Sunday Mass will serve to show that all this advancement has not been in the material realm. Despite many obstacles, the faith and piety of Boone Catholics has been steadily increasing, and has affected favorably the attitude of non-Catholic neighbors.

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TOOGING AND TRANSFORMING

Three piece suits, checked suits, pleated skirts, fleecy toppers—patent-leather shoes—red, blue, and pink color schemes—have been the chief concern of the feminine pupils at Sacred Heart for the past weeks. Perhaps last year's suits and hats have been dragged out, fitted, cleaned and pressed. Last minute accessories have been purchased and laid away. Even though it may be just a haircut or a shoe shine for the males, due preparation has been made for Spring. So everyone will shine forth in best apparel on April ninth!

Have you really prepared for Easter? Did you ask yourself: "Have I cleaned and fitted my soul — Have I prepared it for the reunion with Christ — Have I made it shine forth with immaculate purity?" Just as there is a time for the material readiness for Easter so is there a place for the spiritual in getting ready for the anniversary of the great miracle upon which our religion is based. Joy is indeed ours! We walk shoulder to shoulder in Christ's Easter Parade and rejoice in His Resurrection.

LEADERSHIP

A leader is one who can be trusted and in whom confidence can be placed, no matter what the condition may be. The good leader is working not for his own honor, glory, and name, but for the welfare of his cause. The person of leadership tries to help in making better citizens of those who follow him.

—Julianne Doyle, Sophomore

CITIZENSHIP SURVEY

The journalism class conducted a survey in January asking the question: "What do you consider good citizenship in your home, city, school or country?"

Results show the popular belief to be in the human dignity of each individual and in his responsibilities and duties to God and his neighbor.

Recognizing the material and spiritual interdependence of all men, the majority of those questioned expressed the obligation of all men to share with others both material and non-material gifts of God; and the solving of school, city, state, and international problems according to this principle.



By
DALE SHELL

Rosellen asks: Why does Jim Ballantyne refuse to sit still—is he afraid?

One of our seniors ask, "Who said an exercise a day keeps the bulges away?"

MARCH

Hear the wind, feel the wind
See the wind, smell the wind.
Shiver in the wind as it
Comes howling through the streets
Of the deserted mining town.
—Bert Carney.

How did the box social treat the freshman class. . . . Dolores?

The fact that Dick Smith is back in town seems to please Rosie.

Rumors have it that Jim Ballantyne is giving Frankie Lane "red-hot" competition.

Could it be that Jane and Johnny had it planned to have accidents the same week?

ODE TO A THURSDAY NIGHT

School out at three thirty,
Shopping until five;
Dinner begun at five thirty,
Ready when all arrive.

Dishes done at seven o'clock
Taking off at eight;
K.C. dance till eleven o'clock,
The Bon Appetite till late.

Tumbling in at one A. M.
Up again at four;
Homework until eight A. M.
School bound, oh bore!

Slavery and Judge Pyncheon
Muddle as heads nod low;
Or was it Phoebe and Abe Lincoln?
Oh!.....I don't know!

A big scramble now
All the fun is gone;
Records have stopped playing,
But the melody lingers on.

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Soft-Ball

Soft ball season is open at Sacred Heart.
Most every fellow is taking part.
We all hope to make the team
Because we're always on the beam
Zing—the ball with a loud smash
Goes through the center window—crash!
Everything is not quite in shape
But it is nothing that can't be fixed
by tape.

—Gary Clark, Grade 8

Down By the River

The air has a frosty chill
As I bait my reel by the rill
A fish is tugging at my line
I tangle it in a vine
How would you like to be my kind?
—George Steininger, Gr. 8.

SPRING

In the spring we go outside to play
All the children are happy and gay
We feel the soft showers
That welcome the pretty flowers!
—Carol Briggs, Gr. 6



Sacred Heart Choral Group



Pat Conway
Delores Coffey
← Mary Jo Fitzgerald
Ann McNertney
Pat Phelan



Katheleen Quinn →
Margaret Friel



Lorraine Conway



Tom Rinker



Ethel Ann Vest

SPELLING CONTEST CONTESTANTS



Martha Clark

Richard Rinker