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Joan Judge Wins Top Homemaking Honors

Pictured here is Joan Judge, the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Sacred Heart who received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of the senior girls in the graduation class. Joan will be entered in competition to name the winner of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. A golden award pin, a cookbook for herself, and one for the school have been presented to her.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Joan and wish her luck in the state and national contests.

Pre-Lenten Dance

The Junior class sponsored a Pre-Lenten dance on Monday, Feb. 21, in order that, with the proceeds they might engage an orchestra for the Prom. A big attendance was greatly appreciated by the Juniors.

Dear Sweet Potato

Strawberry Valley
March, 1955

Dear Sweet Potato:
Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you. For you are peach with radish hair and turnip nose.
My love is as strong as an onion but as soft as a squash. If we entalope, lettuce marry any how I know we will make a happy pair.
Yours until we find out differently.—Ban-anna.

"Thursdays At Home"

Is your home pestered by door-to-door salesmen? Mrs. Larkin tried to solve this problem and give saleswomen a break at the same time, in the play the Junior-Senior girls presented on Friday, March 11. Mrs. Larkin, played by Alice Brice issued a statement to the newspapers that everyone should devote one day a week to talking with saleswomen. This article, of course, brought a swarm of women selling every imaginable article to Mrs. Larkin's door. Sarah, the Maid, played by Joan Judge, saves the day by announcing that there has been an accident at the corner, thus causing the saleswomen to leave in a rush of curiosity.

The other actresses in this comedy were: Jane, Mrs. Larkin's sister, Marilyn Burke; Prudence, dealer in psychology books, Josephine Selzer; Mrs. Meltz, vendor in flowers, Joan Fitzgerald; Hilda, dealer in carpet sweepers, Rita Brown; Henrietta, curler distributor, Karen Erickson; Rhea Bates, dealer in vacuum cleaners, Joanna Lacey; Vera Ketchum, photographer, Rose Keller.

Foreign Students at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart has in its student body two students from far-off Yugoslavia. They are Hermann Schmidt and his sister, Theresa Gloeckl. The two children arrived in Boone before Christmas but have been living in the United States for about three years.

In interviewing Hermann, we learned that he attended a non-Catholic school in the old country which school was heated by an old stove. Hermann likes Boone and Sacred Heart, although he says that the subjects are harder for him in that they are presented in an entirely different manner than in previous schools which he attended. Reading is his favorite subject and his favorite sports are fishing, football, and baseball.

We wish to welcome Hermann and Theresa to Sacred Heart and hope that they will find Boone a pleasant place in which to live.

ABBREVIATIONS

She frowned and called him Mr.
Because in sport he kr.
And so in spite,
That very night,
This Mr. kr. sr.

"Among Ourselves"

An event that remains in the memory of every high school student is the prom. Probably the memory that is most vivid within us, however, is the morning and afternoon of the prom—the beauty parlor appointment, the last minute dress pressing, and the barber shop. The memory of such events was revived within all of us when the Freshman-Sophomore class presented the play, "Among Ourselves", on February 11. The comedy revolved around preparation for the prom, a P.T.A. meeting, and teen-age financial difficulties. The entire class presented a beautiful choral reading entitled, "The Great Guest". Members of the cast were: Beth Fangman, Mom O'Reagen; Peter Fleming, Dad O'Reagen; Tom Fitzgerald, Bill O'Reagen; Patricia Donovan, Jane O'Reagen; Patricia Dittmer, Mrs. McSnoogle; Marilyn Fitzgerald, Aunt Mag; Master Headley, Hercules O'Reagen; Delores Headley, Sue Casserly, Vreela Collins, Kay Turner, Connie Butler, Patricia Lacey, Jane's school chums; William Conway, Michael Stammeyer, Bill's friends; Bob Garvey, Paper Boy. Credit for the lighting, recordings, and settings is given to Bob Garvey, Ed Brice, Patricia Dittmer, Peter Fleming and William Conway.

D.Y.O. Dance

On Sunday evening, the 13th of February, the Sacred Heart High School held a D.Y.O. dance in the Parish Hall, inviting the Catholic youth from surrounding towns of Ogden, Jefferson, Ames, Madrid and Granger. The hall was decorated by the juniors and seniors in a Valentine theme.

The evening began at 7:30 with the Rosary and Benediction held in the Church, Father Phillips officiating. Throughout the evening dancing was enjoyed and the evening ended with a lunch of cookies and coffee.

New Students

The beginning of another semester has brought new students to Sacred Heart. They are: Theresa Gloeckl, 1st grade; Billy Hare, 2nd grade; Patricia Pratt, 3rd grade; Hermann Schmidt and Thomas Miller, 5th grade; Michael Miller, 7th grade; and Richard Hare, 9th grade.



Alumni Notes

Mary Jo Fitzgerald and Betty Rose will receive the habit of the Sisters of Charity of B.V.M. at Mt. Carmel, Dubuque, Iowa, on March 19. They will also receive their religious names. Mary Jo is a graduate of SHHS and Betty was a teacher of algebra at Sacred Heart in 1953 and 1954.

Miss Julie Doyle, class of 1952, was crowned queen of the Queen of Hearts dance at Creighton University in Omaha.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Madonna on the death of Gertrude Miller, a member of the class of 1950.

Trip To Fort Dodge

The high school students of S.H.S. are still talking about the wonderful time they had at the D.Y.O. tournament in Fort Dodge. Father Phillip's chartering a bus for the occasion made it possible for everyone to attend and no one was left behind.

Even though we didn't have our own team to root for, we helped yell for other teams such as Mt. Carmel and Bancroft.

We wish to thank Father Phillip and the Sisters for making this trip possible. We all appreciate it greatly.

WHY?

The more you study
The more you know,
The more you know
The more you can forget,
The more you can forget
The more you do forget,
The more you forget
The less you know,
So why study?

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"Simmer Down"

You know, a temper is some times a very good thing to have around. But like a new puppy it has to be developed and trained or it will grow to be quite vicious. To blow up at the least little remark can often result in hard feelings, loss of friendships, or even a loss of a job. People can sometimes say some pretty cruel things to us. But isn't it better to have them said to us than to someone else? Just think of it in this way and don't fly off the handle. The next time you feel your bad temper creeping up on you, just think about it for a few minutes and ask yourself if it is really important. If it isn't too important, don't let your temper boil over, but just let it "simmer down."

Forty Days of Penance

You know, Christ has said that penance is necessary for salvation. And what better time is there to do penance than during Lent? Every sin, even though it has been forgiven, needs a certain amount of atonement. We don't need to do severe or drastic penances, but just make some small sacrifices. It isn't necessary that we tell anyone about these acts. We should keep them to ourselves and offer them up uncomplainingly. Even though Lent has already started, it is not too late to make a few sacrifices. You'll be surprised to find out how much happier Easter will be if you make this a good Lent.

Let Your Faith Shine Out

Do you let your faith and Catholicity show or do you try to cover up and sell it short? Our faith is the most important thing in our life, so why not let people know about it? We can have a silent propagation of the faith by measuring up to the ideals that have been set for us to live up to

S. H. S.

HIT PARADE

"Crazy Otto": Father Phillips.
"Earth Angels": Sisters of the B.V.M.
"Let Me Go Lover": My folks are waiting inside.
"When We Come of Age": The Dittmer brothers.
"Steam Heat": Radiators at SHS.
"Shake, Rattle, and Roll": Fuzz Morgan's car.
"Muskrat Ramble": Tuesday and Thursday activity periods.
"No More": The Seniors.
"The Creep": ? ? ? ?

Questions Of The Week

Can you imagine:
A senior study period where you could hear a pin drop?
A senior girl getting a "mailable" letter in typing class?
Danny Garvey with a butch?
A glee club practice with everyone on key?
An activity period with ALL the boys dancing?
A dull religion class?
This paper with good material?
Boys being on time for school?

Communists Save People

A child in a Communist country asked, "What is the main difference between Communism and Capitalism?"

Teacher answered, "In Capitalist countries gold is the most treasured commodity. In the U.S. all the gold is locked up in a fort. Here, human beings are the most precious things we have and we pay no attention to gold."

"I understand" said the boy. "In the U. S. it is gold that is locked up. Here it is the people."

by the non-Catholics in the world around us—they expect us to be different.

We can do this by being good sports and not always having our feelings hurt over decisions which are made against our desires. When we really make a good score in a thing we should not strut about, but be mindful that every talent we have comes to us from God.

If we really measure up to Catholicity, we will realize that representing the school is a privilege and not just a duty.

Do You Know Me?



I am five feet, three inches tall. I have brown hair and brown eyes. My weight I don't care to disclose. Sometimes I like school; I like activity period best. My favorite pastime is dancing and listening to good music. My favorite car is a yellow jeepster. Can you guess who I am?

Cathy's Clothes Line

Maybe you haven't seen your first robin yet, but look at the calendar and you will see that spring is just around the corner. Time we take a peek at our spring wardrobe, and what a colorful one it's going to be! The newest spring color is avocado green and the style is strictly the long torso look. This style can be worn with or without a belt. Of course we know that the middy is here with the newest sailor collar and sleeves accenting it even more.

We girls love to show our color sense, and that's going to be so easy this spring. It looks as if we'll be able to wear anything with everything and still be in style. Dark prints are popping up and how pretty they are!

I'll be seeing you then, in your plain, plaid, polka dot, or print.

A man from Nantucket
Stowed his cash in a bucket,
And his daughter named Nan
Ran off with a man,
The bucket?
Nantucket!

Student: I don't think I deserve a zero on this paper.

Teacher: Neither do I but it's the lowest mark I can give.

God must like common people, or He would not have made so many of them.—Lincoln.

OUR POETIC CORNER

TIPS FOR TEENS

Don't be goofs, teenagers,
Get right on your toes,
Watch your "Yes and Pleases"
And courteous, "Thank you,
no's"
Always be a lady, or
A gentleman, if you please;
You will be respected,
If you practice these.—Swiped.

TEENAGERS

I'm described by many, understood by few.
I'm a teenager, and I'll give my view.
I can't fulfill all demands
Of your constant commands and reprimands.
My prevalent desire to be trim and neat,
Is often mistaken for conceit.
They call me childish and adolescent, too.
They've always a name for what I do.
But let me enjoy the whims and ways,
That come to me only in teenage days.—A senior girl.

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting a paper out is sometimes fun, but it's never a picnic
If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write 'em ourselves.
If we don't, we're too fond of our own stuff.
If we print contributions, the paper is filled with junk.
If we don't, we don't appreciate true genius.
Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this piece from some other paper.
We did.

Teeth Can Be Profitable

A reporter of the "Listenin' In" got wind of this little tid-bit of news from the 3rd and 4th grade room. One of the third grade students who has been saving her money for a doll bassinet had all she needed but a few cents. She was so anxious to have her new toy that she pulled her tooth in class for "tax money".

"TID BITS"

An immigration officer asked a small Chinese Man his name.

"Sneeze", replied the man proudly.

"Is that Chinese?" asked the officer.

"No", said the man. "My native name is Ah Choo!"

Girl: What's the difference between dancing and marching?

Soldier: I don't know.

Girl: That's just what I thought So let's sit down.

Here are a couple of riddles for you:

What roof covers the noisiest tenant?

What book contains more stirring pages than any other?

Don't know the answers? See the bottom of the column.

Pedestrian: (knocked down by car)—Couldn't you have gone around me?

John L.: I wasn't sure whether I had enough gasoline left.

Mary: What did one hair say to the other?

Ann: Takes two to tangle.

Answers: (1) The roof of the mouth. (2) A cook book.

Future Secretaries' Club

What is your typing and transcription rate? This is a question that is vexing the mind of every Senior girl at Sacred Heart these days. You see, each day the girls transcribe letters from their second year shorthand books and hand them in to Sister Mary Aquilina for correction. The girls learn the fate of their letters the next day when the ratings of the letters are placed on a chart on the board. If a letter is suitable for the mail it receives a "M." If it has a few correctable mistakes it receives a rating of "MWC." that is, "mailable with corrections." The most frequent rating to appear on the board, however, is "NM" which is, of course, "not mailable."

An invitation is extended to all to drop into the typing room sometime and take a peek at the kind of secretaries the girls will be in the next few years.

Little Willy stood before the mirror.

Sucking all the mercury off, Thinking in his childish error, That is would cure the whooping cough.

At the funeral, Mother said to Mrs. Brown,

"T'was a chilly day for Willy when the mercury went down."

WHAT IF —

Cathy were tea instead of Coffee.

Gretchen were a trolley instead of a Buss.

Joan were a jury instead of a Judge.

Joanna were plain instead of Lacey.

Rita were black instead of Brown.

Rosalie were night instead of Day.

Aaron were a coat instead of a Vest.

Connie were a maid instead of a Butler.

Duke were a count instead of a Duke.

Janese were "chile con" instead of Carney.

Juniors Choose Rings

On January 12, Sacred Heart was visited by a representative of the Josten Co. for the purpose of showing the Junior class the large selection of class rings.

After much debating and discussion, the students chose the style they wanted and placed their orders. The rings were ordered with blue or ivory settings or with no settings at all.

Now all they have to do is to wait until next September and then another class will be full-fledged Seniors.

Man: Good river for fish?
Fisherman: It must be. I can't persuade any of them to come out.

Convent Belles



"It's not the organ—someone's voice is changing!"

Listenin' In To The Noontime Echoes From Grades 7, 8

"And it's points that count, boy! Present—progressive—passive?—Only five points for the conjugation of those verbs? "And three for those bank discount problems."

"Spelling by syllables and definitions is child's play in comparison with those nightly Boone News Republican crosswords—five points only."

"It gets me, how those boys can rattle off history. Luther Burbank was a great American horticulturist. Now who's that guy who was the first to fly over the North Pole? . . . Marconi perfected the wireless telegraph.—A skimpy one point apiece.

"The sun is a radiant body of light, and meteors sometimes fall from the sky. How'll I ever know that science by Friday?"

"What's a synonym for enough? Got your thirty "er" and "re" words memorized?"

"What poem are you reciting today? I'm ready with Kipling's "If", "The Psalm of Life", by Longfellow and Poe's "Annabel Lee"—10 points for me, boy!"

"The bell!—Say don't you think this paragraph should rate me a good five points?—A Listenin'er."

Seniors Receive "Pics" . . .

There have been many poses floating around S.H.S. these days. The Seniors received most of their graduation pictures on March 8, and since then they have felt almost like celebrities with everyone rushing up for autographed pictures.

The composite will be placed in the hall within the next few weeks. It will be unique in that the Seniors will appear in light blue caps and gowns rather than the traditional sweaters and suits.

My Bonnie looked into the gas tank,
The height of its contents to see.
She lit a small match to assist her—
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

I am not very covetous
I do not crave a lot
The things I want are limited
To what I haven't got.

Little Willy lit a rocket.
Which was in his father's pocket.

The next day Willy said to cousin Dan:
"Daddy is a traveling man."

News Notes

Did you know?

The little tots in the first and second grades are making sacrifices during Lent by dropping pennies into a bank to ransom pagan babies.

The Kane girls, Susan Ellen and Mary Christine, enjoyed three weeks in Florida playing in the sand and swimming while we were shoveling snow.

The enterprising third and fourth grade students can make their own puppets. They made some in school recently and by now all should be experienced puppeteers.

Sister Mary St. Clare fell on the ice recently and fractured her wrist. We wish to extend our sympathy, Sister. It was a most unfortunate accident.

All the grade school rooms had individual St. Valentine Day parties, complete with Valentine boxes, mailmen, and treats.

The third and fourth graders are ransoming pagan babies as a Lenten project. There is great competition between the boys and the girls to see who can raise the most money for the Missions.

Father Ryan has returned from an enjoyable three weeks vacation in Florida.

On February 12, the city of Boone sent up Freedom Balloons containing messages of freedom. Three balloons were allotted to Sacred Heart, one for the first and second grades, one for the ninth and tenth grades, and one for the eleventh and twelfth.

Catalogue of Records

by Karen Erickson

The senior typing class has recently completed a catalogue of records used at the Teen-Age Dances. Each record has been given a stamp and number corresponding to that on the index card which contains the song title and name of the artist. The Teen-agers believe that this system will eliminate waste of time in the selection of favorite recordings.

"Jimmy," said the little fellow's mother after cleaning up his battle scars, "when that other boy threw sticks at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?"

"What good would it do to tell you?" he replied in disgust. "You couldn't hit the side of a barn."

Wit: "What's the difference between a little boll weevil and a big boll weevil?"

Victim: "I give up."
Wit: "The little one is the lesser of the two weevils."

Conscience is the thing we always believe should bother someone else.

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