

Choir And Glee Club Rehearsals Begin

MASS OF HOLY ROSARY OPENS YEAR

New Numbers Are Chosen Choir Officers Elected

The echoes of Church chant and Glee Club numbers can be heard as the Choir and Glee Club practice in earnest. Under the direction of Sister Mary Virgine B.V.M., the singing was in full swing at the end of the second week of school. Rehearsal began immediately for "Mass of the Holy Rosary," a part arrangement by Schiffer, sung on Oct. 2, the first Sunday High Mass of the year. The Mass, in honor of the Holy Rosary, was appropriately chosen for October, the month of the rosary. "Janua Coeli" by Griesbacher is now being practiced. In this unison Mass the boys and girls choruses alternate the singing. Beautiful and inspiring is the, "Missa de Natevetate" by Schel, the Mass selected for Christmas. In the Gloria of this Mass, the combination of voices and the swelling of the organ give the effect of heavenly chimes and hosts of angelic choirs. "Mass in Honor of the Blessed Sacrament", the Mass chosen to be sung at Easter, is arranged in soprano, tenor, and bass voices with a number of solos.

"Ave Maria" by Boex is one of the new glee club selections. "Protect Us Through the Coming Night" by Vincent Novello, "Dry Yo' Eyes" by Landsberg, and "Through the Leaves" by Schubert are others.

Election of Choir and Glee Club officers was held on Oct. 12. Peter Fleming was elected president; and Margaret Judge, vice-president.

Sister Mary Dolorine New Instructor Of Grades 5 and 6

Our welcome mat goes out to Sister Mary Dolorine who came from St. Mary's school in Emmetsburg, Iowa. Sister Mary Dolorine replaces Sister Mary Hilary who taught 5th and 6th grades.

Rita Brown Elected to Crown Virgin Mary In May

Rita Brown, a senior at Sacred Heart, was elected Sodality Prefect for the year by a majority vote of the junior and senior classes.

Coming to Sacred Heart in the first grade, Rita has participated in all high school activities such as CSMC, Glee Club, and Sodality. Her favorite subject is typing and swimming is her hobby.

LISTENING IN

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Journalists Are Eager To Attend IHSPA Convention

The seniors are planning to attend the Iowa High School Press Association Convention on Oct. 28, at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Receiving instruction to improve high school publications and exchanging ideas with other schools is the purpose of this convention. Arthur N. Sanderson, assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association, will be the guest speaker at the banquet in the evening after the day's program.

New Faces Appear In Halls of S. H. S.

As the bells rang in the new school year, new faces made their appearance in the halls of SHS.

The new students were: Patrick Farley, Raymond Karros, Theresa Thede, William Wiebe, and Miles Wire in the second grade; Judith Cook and Patricia Gibbs in the third grade; Diane Carroll in the fourth grade; Martha Carroll in fifth grade; Diane McKone in the seventh grade; Denis McCann and Annette Carroll in the eighth grade and David Stuckey in the eleventh grade.

In a recent survey taken of the freshmen class, Latin was found to be their most popular subject.

Juniors And Seniors Elect Class Officers

Early in September class officers were elected at Sacred Heart in the junior and senior rooms with presidencies going to senior Margaret Judge and junior Peter Fleming. These class officers hold a responsible position of initiation planning for the senior president and of money raising for the prom, Christmas card selling, and planning the decorations for the prom for the junior president. In these projects they have the assistance of their fellow officers. The senior officers are Joanna Lacey, vice-president; Rita Brown, secretary; and Leo Dittmer, treasurer. The junior officers are Duke Conway, vice-president; Eileen Ryan, secretary; and Tom Fitzgerald, treasurer.

On Oct. 7, the sophomore and freshman classes elected the following officers: sophomore class: Dick Hare, president; Delores Headly, vice-president; Aaron Vest, secretary; and Kay Turner, treasurer. In the freshman class, Larry Conway, president; Mary K. Keller, vice-president; Pat Brice, secretary; and Kathy McDonald, treasurer.

Great interest has been shown in the bulletin boards assembled in the class rooms. Both teachers and students have spent many hours constructing and assembling the displays.

Rev. Cecil H. Friedman Assigned to Sacred Heart Church

By appointment of Most Rev. Joseph Mueller, Father Cecil Friedman has been assigned to Sacred Heart Church, Boone, Iowa to replace Father Robert Phillips. Father Friedman comes from Corpus Christi, Fort Dodge, Iowa, to assist Father Ryan and to teach religion at SHHS. Father studied the classics and philosophy at Trinity College, and had his theological training at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. He has had assignments as assistant pastor at St. Cecilia's Cathedral, Sioux City, Iowa as well as at Corpus Christi, Fort Dodge.

Honor Father Phillips At Farewell Party

The farewell party for Father Phillips left Sacred Heart Parish sorrowful yet joyful—sorrowful because we were losing our beloved assistant pastor; joyful, because we realized the dream Father has had since his ordination finally had come true by his appointment to the pastorate of Holy Family, Lidderdale, Iowa. Father Phillips came to Sacred Heart in the spring of '54 and has endeared himself to all who have known him in any way.



Officers of S.H.H.S. meet in the science room. Standing: D. Headley, J. Lacey, K. Turner, M. K. Keller, A. Vest, R. Brown, T. Fitzgerald, P. Brice, E. Ryan and K. McDonald. Seated: R. Hare, P.

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Courtesy Pays

Eileen Ryan

Courtesy is the grace of God in us and shows in everything we say or do. To be successful in our life's career it is necessary to be courteous and thoughtful of others at all times.

Recently two senior girls from Sacred Heart, making the rounds of the local business houses to procure ads for the school paper, entered the office of one of the merchants. When the merchant told them he wasn't interested in advertising, the girls thanked him and turned to leave. The merchant, so impressed by their courtesy, decided to give them the ad. This incident proves that courtesy certainly does pay and it is a good idea to practice courtesy, when starting a new school year.

Ten Rules For School Children

Advice to students in grades 7 through 12 was given by the Boston School Committee in the form of these "ten commandments."

1. Don't let your parents down. They've brought you up.
2. Stop and think before you drink.
3. Be smart, obey. You'll give orders yourself someday.
4. Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they'll ditch you.
5. Show-off driving is juvenile. Don't act your age.
6. Pick the right friends to be picked for a friend.
7. Choose a date fit for a mate.
8. Don't go steady unless you're ready.
9. Love God and neighbor.
10. Live carefully. The soul you save may be your own.

Students, tack up this list where you'll come in contact with it often and add it to your rules of everyday living. Live a better life following these fundamental rules.

DUKE CONWAY'S MASTHEAD LIGHTS UP LISTENIN' IN

A change must be made! Light up the front page! So the junior-senior students began work on the masthead of the paper. Duke Conway produced the best head and now "Listenin' In" beams with pride!

Teen-Agers Need A Youth Center

M. Judge

Because of lack of entertainment our town's teen-agers are becoming juvenile delinquents. People of Boone have heard this again and again, but have paid no heed to it.

Young boys and girls must have something to do with their free time, high spirit and boundless energy. This free time, if guided down the right channels, will work to build up this community, but if undirected, it can destroy the community.

Many high school students are allowed to go out at least three nights a week and sometimes more, but where are they to go? In a town of 12,000 people and two high schools, one theatre, school dances, and football or basketball games furnish their entertainment.

A youth center, a supervised place where young people may go to participate in supervised sports, to dance, or just to meet the gang, has saved many towns. This center would keep Boone teen-agers off the streets, away from the parks, and out of mischief.

Citizens of Boone, help these teenagers find a solution to their problem; give them a part to play in the life of their community. They don't want to be a burden or a problem but they do need activities to occupy their time and their minds.

The youth of America need help and guidance to make them worthy citizens of tomorrow. Citizens of Boone, do not let these future citizens become juvenile delinquents because they have nothing to do.

Fashion Fads

Looking in our classrooms we see Pat Brice in her pink corduroy jumper and Geri Newland in one of brown wool telling us that jumpers in either dark or bright colors seem to be the big hit this year. Rosalie Day's moss green sweater with matching socks make an attractive outfit and Mary K. Keller wears a lavender sweater with a plaid skirt of the same color. We know that blue is still among the favorites as we see Susan Wilson with her royal blue sweater set. Other colors are toast brown, apricot, charcoal gray, and avocado.

Several striking outfits are worn at Mass on Sunday. Two outstanding ones are Delores Headley's brown and black plaid wool dress with the new princess style waistline, with which she wears a black hat and heels, and Patty Lacey's green and white checked suit is worn with black accessories.

Dancing is enjoyed every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the activity period.



Seniors J. Lacey, G. Newland, R. Brown and M. Burke look as Father Friedman blesses their class rings.



Father Friedman's new system in Religion Class is preparing us for college. It should be beneficial, like it or not. Father's idea for Thursday nights is dress clothes. Our example will gradually be followed by others. So have Mom press in those pleats and creases and show up real cool-like . . . It seems Punky Ryan and Larry Ackerman ought to go in for big-time gambling with their luck. They really cleaned up during the World Series. Rumor has it Sister Mary Virgine also won in the pools. Some people were born lucky . . . October 3, Dean Dittmer, in his bright blue Plymouth took Rita Brown, Rosalie Day, Jerry Manriquez, Duke Conway, and this columnist to see Father Phillips. Father has a beautiful little church which the parishioners themselves built and a nice little house. Although he has no housekeeper, Father said he is faring pretty well on his own cooking. We are certainly going to go again and Father has promised to come and see us some Thursday night real soon . . . Let's all support the juniors in their prom project of selling Christmas cards. They'll be glad to show their line . . . Delighted seniors received their class rings the first week of school from Josten's in Minnesota. The style of the rings is "Morning Star," featuring built-up sides which protect the stone from cracking and the medallion from wear. The Sacred Heart medallion set on the background of blue or pearl stones for the girls and white gold for the boys makes

the rings both distinctive and lovely . . . Remember October the month . . . to pray the family rosary . . . for putting away last summer's clothes and memories . . . for watching the leaves turn . . . to come to 10:30 Mass on Sunday to sing in choir . . . and to do all the things you promised yourself you'd do last month . . . Well, watch out for me because I'll be Listenin' "On the Party Line" till next time.

Students Make Rapid Progress Because of P.T.A. Generosity

New equipment purchased by the Parent Teacher's Association includes two microscopes, an B. Dick Mimeograph and a Microscope, and a 500-watt projector with radiant screen, tripod and films. With new Graf-Aps Microscopes, biology students can obtain magnifications to about 1000. The mimeograph has 100 sheet capacity and delivers one finished copy with each turn of a crank handle, while the illuminated drawing board makes tracing and ruling easy and accurate. This equipment is available to teachers and students. All students—acolytes, scientists, geographers, mathematicians, and historians, from first to twelfth grade—will benefit by the projector which is designed to bring them today's most wanted features in picture projection.

Girls Share Duty of Student Librarians

Two of the girls in the junior senior division have the honor of being S.H.S. librarians during 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. period. Many good books are available at every one is urged to make use of the library facilities whenever he can. The librarians are Margaret Judge and Rosalie Day. Librarians for the sophomore freshman division between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. are Colleen Bennett and Mary Kay Keller.

Nosey, The News Hound

Unknown, known or coming, he knows because he has a nose for news and his name is, "Nosey", the little puppy you see scampering through the halls, classrooms, in the school basement, and out in the yard. "Nosey" appears at the most unexpected places and really gets his ears full. What's new, Nosey?

The revival of the Thursday teen-age dances on September 8 brought relief from a summer of quiet solitude and tranquility to the symphonious school hall of Sacred Heart. All year the hall echoes with such great symphonies as, "Rock Around The Clock," "Crazy Otto," "Melody of Love," and "Mr. Sandman." Finally the summer brought peace and tranquility. Now the school hall again lives with "hepped up" tunes giving the beams of the sisters' convent a rattlin' goor time! . . . The intestinal fortitude of the girls in the biology class is being taxed to capacity on crayfish, fish and insects. Two knife-happy surgeons are always persecuting the inhabitants of formaldehyde and revel in this skill as they slice away . . . The news of initiation rang through the whole high school when October 7 was set for the initiation of the lowly freshmen . . . A week after school opened the Sacred Heart Art Studio was in full swing. Sister Mary Ursulina again has her students at the ol' drawing board. A new piece of equipment has been added to Sister's room, a platform, no less. When asked for comment Sister said, "Well I have to get up in the world too, don't I?" . . . Watch those tootsies! Hay Mambo! Ouch! My aching feet! Three wizards of the dance floor, Dean Dittmer, Margaret Judge, and Jerry Manriquez, will recognize these colloquialisms as they work on their degree in dancing at the Betty Mae Harris School of the Dance . . . A note of thanks goes to Mr. Paul Ward, manager of Sears & Roebuck Co. for the use of a handsome television set to view the World Series. Of course the Dodgers beat the Yankees four games to three and this ol' hound was barking for the losers and had to "paw" over twenty-five "dog" cents. Thanks to Father Friedman, Sister Mary Aquilina and other members of the faculty, the students were able to watch the series. Well, I guess I'll be "nosey" along.

Sophomore Wood Workers Imitate Saint Joseph

The Sophomore class is proud of its carpenters, the boys, who at 1:55 scatter down the stairs of SHHS and tear out for their 2 o'clock appointment at Boone Hi. During the first nine weeks

these wood workers are taking mechanical drawing; for the remainder of the year they will take shop and build different oddities such as whatnot shelves, stands, and other useful articles. Mr. Stone is the instructor; the boys are Aaron Vest, Earl Brice, Dan Garvey and Mike Stam-meyer.

The best way to save face is to keep the lower end of it closed.

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Tops In Pops

"One, Two, Three O'clock, Four O'clock, Rock." Teenagers are enjoying many a jam session in the rumpus rooms of the high school students. Swing music is most popular and all collections of the latest records include the well-liked recordings of "Seventeen," "Rock Around The Clock," "Tina Marie" and "Gumdrop." In a survey taken by Dean

Dittmer, the following tunes were selected as the top ten: Moments To Remember," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," "Seventeen," Yellow Rose Of Texas," "Tina Marie," "Rock Around The Clock," "Ain't That A Shame?" "The Longest Walk," "Gum Drop" and "Pittily Patter Patter."

Sign over a garage door: We mend everything except broken hearts and the crack of dawn.

First Floor Highlights

First And Second Grades Found Living In A Shoe

In a setting of an old shoe, the first and second grades under the supervision of Sister Mary Calasancius put on that old favorite play, "The Old Woman In The Shoe." Mary Margaret Mahoney as the MOTHER, tries with all her might to make the first and second graders, her children, behave in an orderly way, but their quarrels over clothes, personal possessions, and anything else they could think of, were hard to still. The old cry of not having enough to eat or just being hungry hangs over Margaret's head constantly. This lament is repeated in the song, "She had to feed 'em all every single day, and there were many times when she couldn't pay." But mother love helped her out; she fed them their supper, and tucked them into their beds.

Third And Fourth Graders Become Entomologists

The third and fourth graders have taken on a scientific look these days. In between a geography lesson and an English class interested students peer in at the ant tunnels in the ant colony dug up and established in the class room by Jim Reis, John Garvey, and Bob Tuttle. Gazing into the insect cage which houses several crickets and beetles brought in by Bob Payne, Mark Collison, Jude Rolfes, Mike Loeherer, and Tony York, may be seen Jerry Clemenger, Karen Turner, Kevin Flanagan, Pat McCoy, Mary Bauler, and Paul Doumouris. A tomato hornworm captured by Bob Tuttle has burrowed underground in its "house" and is asleep until spring when it is hoped it will emerge as a Sphinx Moth.

These young scientists are also making individual science books on the different classes of living things. Contributing pictures for these books are Jean Buss, Mary Ann Eddy, Tom Seiler, Susan Keller, Vicki Strain, Lynda York, and Rita Healy. In keeping with the scientific motif, the class has made colorful 3-D butterflies, which mounted on black, flutter in the breeze. In the near future they hope to finish a butterfly tree, displaying real butterflies. Tim Ferry has painted the tree turquoise blue and butterflies have been brought in by Tom Sawyer, Judy Cook, Jerry Huss, and David Myers.

Flash

Caterpillar just brought in by Diane Carroll should be a Mor arch eventually.

Fifth And Sixth Traveled More Than 5000 Miles One Visits Persia

Fifth and sixth graders traveled north, south, east, and west during vacation time. Traveling north were: James Lynch, to



First grade stages "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe."

Blue Earth, Minn.; Mary Lynn Payne to Cloquet, Minn.; Kathleen Dahlgren to Onamia, Wis. and Pam Pohlner to Minocqua, Wis. Away down south went Marcia Ward to New Orleans, La.; Richard Barry to Kansas City, Mo. and Ronald Keller to Kansas City, Kan. Eastward bound were Sue Cooper to Chicago, Ill. and Susan Kane to Philadelphia, Pa. It was "westward-ho" for Martha Carroll who went to Salt Lake City, Utah; Dickie Wiebe to Omaha, Nebr.; Steve Duffy to Oldham, S. D. and Gary McCoy to Black Hills, S. D. The majority of the travelers, however, were proud to journey to and fro within "The Beautiful Land" of Iowa. Michael Brown went to Clear Lake, Iowa; Alice Carver to Sioux City; Sharon Shuster to Des Moines; Sandra Roberts to Council Bluffs; Phillip Gibbs to Persia; William Selzer to a farm near Jordan; Robert Turner to Waterloo; Herman Schmidt to Des Moines; Diane Reis of Fort Dodge; Elizabeth Evans to Webster City; Donald Brice to Fort Dodge; Mary Cady to Clinton; James Donelson to Black Hawk Lake; Karen Elsberry to Clear Lake; Tom Harder to Ames; Marilyn McCann to Grand Junction; Christine Mlover to Clear Lake, Betsy Pate to Des Moines; Paula Pestotnik to Des Moines and Marie Spies to Atlantic.

Seventh And Eighth Gain Altitude In World

Believe it or not, we have 22 boys and 22 girls, 22 in seventh and 22 in eighth, which totals us 44 Gary Mullins has added another 6 inches to our already high standings The eighth grade boasts of its one-man varsity squad—Mike Kunz By vote, boy and girl of the month—Tom Brown and Mary Sue Rolfes. As "seeing eye dogs," congratulations to the eighth grade boys on patrol Civics Club officers—Cecilia Hick, president; Eddie Dittmer, vice-president; Georgena Williams, secretary; Janet Steuerwald, corresponding secretary Our theme

for October is the second of the Christian Social Principles: Every person deserves respect because God made him in His own likeness and his true home is in Heaven. O yes! Please remember—though spelled M-a-t-t, you sound the "a" like the "o" in Tom! Wanted: An officer of the Law to keep our decimal points in their proper places and to root out of Webster's several fitting substitutes for such overworked words as—"nice," "awful," "big," "fine" Juliettes take note—seventh grade "Romeos" on the wane! Wanted: Contributions toward one haircut—J. T. Congratulations to our Poet of the Month, Janet Barger.

C. S. M. C. Has African Theme

Prayer, study, and sacrifices for the missions of Africa was the theme of the CSMC meeting held Friday, Oct. 15, with Dean Dittmer presiding as chairman.

The history and the three-fold purpose of the Crusade were explained by Peter Fleming. Rosalie Day told the students about the necessity of prayer for the missionaries in the United States and foreign fields. What other schools are doing for the missions constituted the nature of Eileen Ryan's report. Africa and its Catholics was the theme of Rita Brown's and Joanna Lacey's reports. The conversion of Africa is the mission intention of the Holy Father for the month of October.

Mission I. Q. was next on the program, Margaret Judge being the quizmistress. Contestants were Rosalie Day, Eileen Ryan, Ray Brown, and Jim Matt. Each received a prize for his answers on mission activity.

Taking a last fleeting look at summer before heading for the halls of learning, teen-agers and school children had one question on their lips, "Where did the summer go?"

Freshmen Sentenced By Seniors Oct. 7

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, the freshmen were ushered into the senior room to learn their sentence for Friday, Oct. 7. Some sentences were light and others heavy, depending on the executioner. Seniors and freshmen were up early on the morning of initiation day, appearing at Jeri Newland's home at six-thirty o'clock for the seniors were to be pulled to school in little red wagons. On the way they stopped under the town clock where the seniors were entertained with dancing and singing.

The afternoon started off with a bountiful dinner which the freshmen had provided for the seniors. A program was presented later with Jeri and John as M.C.'s. The highlights of the program were the eating of raw eggs and onions by some of the freshies who deserve much credit for this daring act; an authentic hula done in costume by Mike Fitzgerald, and an interpretation of "Ain't That A Shame?" by Ray Brown. These acts were enjoyed tremendously by the sophomore and junior classes and were well supervised by the seniors.

Rita Brown Elected ...

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Rita was vice-president of her class in junior year, and is at present a member of the Listen-in' In Staff. Raymond Brown, a recently initiated freshman, is Rita's brother and Janice Brown Jacoby, class of '53 is her sister.

The greatest privilege of being Sodality Prefect is that of crowning Blessed Mother at the annual May crowning. Among other privileges is that of saying the rosary at Mass in October and May, but above all the Prefect must give good example to all the Sodalists who admire and respect her as one of their leaders.