

Carols Herald Mass Of Christ's Nativity

Solos, Adeste Gladden Hearts at Daybreak

At the six o'clock Mass on Christmas morning the high-school choir sang High Mass and carols. People entering the church were greeted by the voices of the choir singing favorite Christmas carols, among which were "Birthday of a King," "O Holy Night," and "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night." The carols were sung by the full chorus; however solos were sung in "Under the Stars" by Peter Fleming, "The Gospel Story" by Eileen Ryan, and "O Holy Night" by Danny Garvey.

Carols were continued until six o'clock when the traditional High Mass was begun. The Mass was broadcast through the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus. Being very beautiful, the Mass was an inspiration to all who attended or heard the broadcast.

"Venite Adoremus" . . . Leaving the church on Christmas morning, everyone heard the strains of the well-known hymn, Adeste Fideles" resounding through the early morning air and making them feel glad that they had been among the first to adore the Lord.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and students of Sacred Heart express their sincere sympathy to the Burke Family on the death of their father, Mr. Pat Burke, and to the Stevens Family on the death of their brother, Mr. Jay Stevens.

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT ANNUAL RECITAL



Pictured above are James Cady and Delores Headly, music students of Sister Mary St. Clare, as they appeared in the school's annual music recital.

LISTENING IN

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Mr. Burke Resigns Position After Eight Years Service

For many years Mr. Burke, our janitor, performed an outstanding service to Sacred Heart Parish. Though the old school was in bad shape, Mr Burke still kept it as clean as possible.

The new school became Ed's pride and joy and every Saturday and very often at night he could be seen with his familiar helpers, broom and polisher, sweeping and polishing the floors of the Church as well as the school. He was always on the job because every morning at 5:00 Ed began his day and he was always the last one to leave the halls of learning.

Not only did our devoted janitor keep the school clean, but he helped keep the hearts of many cheerful. In moments of depression one could always turn to Ed for a little "cheering-up."

Ed is feeling much better and would like to thank the Sisters and students for their prayers for his recovery.

We students of Sacred Heart School pay special tribute to Mr. Burke who will always be remembered as our janitor.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM REVIVED AT S.H.S. FUTURE OF MOHAWKS LOOKS BRIGHT

The Sacred Heart Mohawks are now on the war path. Sports and that old school spirit are back. Thanks to Father Friedmann and some of the men of Sacred Heart Parish for the fine work they have done in securing the rental of the Lowell school gym on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:00, and for solving other athletic problems.

Father Friedmann has secured the coaching services of Joe Anderson, a former all-state from Corpus Christi of Fort Dodge, and now a major in Physical Education at Iowa State.

In a meeting with the boys in the school on Jan. 12, Mr. Anderson outlined his basketball program, discussed with the boys a training schedule and curfew and showed a movie of fundamentals in playing basketball.

Players will furnish their own equipment, but money for balls will be taken from a fund. For the first few weeks, calisthenics and drills of various types will dominate the practice periods.

The seventh and eighth grades will practice from 6:30 to 7:30, the high school boys, from 7:30 to 9:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

As the meeting closed, the words of Mr. Anderson rang in the ears of the basketball squad. "If you work hard and follow your rules, we'll win some games."

COACH OUTLINES HOURS FOR ATHLETES



Joe Anderson, Sacred Heart's Athletic Coach, is shown in the above photo as he explains to the boys the essentials of a good team.

The drive is on! Let's prove whether we want basketball or not. Follow the training rules, get in on time at night and heed the cry. "Go, Mohawks, go! Fight! Fight! Fight!"

Rosalie and Dean Top 'Best Dressed' of Year

Best-dressed girl in SHHS is Rosalie Day, a junior, while the best-dressed boy is Dean Dittmer, a senior. It was announced today that Rosalie and Dean captured first place honors on the 1956 list of the best-dressed students in SHHS.

Six students, three boys and three girls, were chosen by the Couture Group of Sacred Heart School. Selection was made by compiling the votes of experts in this line.

Capturing second place honors were Eileen Ryan and Peter Fleming. Mary Kay Keller and Duke Conway were number three on the list.

High Standing Senior Wins Homemaker Award

On Jan. 18, announcement was made by General Mills, Inc. that Margaret Judge had won the "American Homemaker of Tomorrow" award for the school.

The faculty and students of Sacred Heart are very happy for Margaret who is one of the most popular girls in the high school. Margaret has maintained the highest scholastic average in her class since coming to Sacred Heart as a freshman in September, 1952.

All at Sacred Heart are hopeful that the name of Margaret Judge as "Homemaker of Tomorrow" will soon be known by every person, not only in the state of Iowa, but in the United States.



Sacred Heart Parish has one of the most intelligent administrators in this diocese.

Father Ryan has not only managed the affairs of his parish and school but has taken an active part in the affairs of the community of Boone as well.

Even though Father's life is a busy one, he takes a personal interest in every member of the parish and is always ready to help each one in time of hardship or difficulty of any nature. Father performs the works of mercy faithfully by visiting the sick, burying the dead, and instructing the ignorant, when he visits our religion classes and instructs us on Sunday, too. Our pastor, a distinguished looking priest with a pleasant smile, has served the citizens of Boone, Catholic and non-Catholic for almost 25 years and we hope he will continue to do so many more years.

Christmas Means More Than Receiving Gifts

Imagine how surprised the little children were to wake up on Christmas morning and see all the lovely gifts Santa had left them. After waiting 364 days Christmas was finally here. At the crack of dawn children came scurrying down the stairs to see whether Santa had come or not. But not a child was forgotten on Christmas.

But Christmas is soon over and all the new things are left idle. Last year's favorites are soon appearing and Santa is completely forgotten for 11 months. Nevertheless, the thought of Christmas and its true meaning still remains. The spirit of giving, which seems to be at its zenith around Christmas, takes us back to the time of the birth of Christ when the three Kings came and brought gifts to Christ. Gifts given at Christmas are God's gifts to His little kings and queens, the little children. Children, however young they are, are still able to understand that Christmas is Christ's Birthday and that is more important than Santa.

FATHER FRIEDMANN EXPLAINS ROLE OF HOLY FAMILY IN OUR LIVES

The Church gives us the Holy Family as our model for a good home-life. St. Joseph, a humble obedient man, a man of faith, was chosen as guardian of the two most precious human beings who ever trod this earth. St. Joseph knew that the Child entrusted to his care was the Son of God, yet he did not expect a miracle to provide for the necessities of life. He worked in his carpenter shop diligently and was happy. St. Joseph's happiness can be yours if you do your work for God.

Mary, model of mothers and housewives, was the Mother of God. Through love, Mary made every sacrifice for her husband and Son. Every task in her simple household was done for God. Mary did the housework you do every day. She was continually thinking of God, leaving her home only for the works of piety, charity and duty. She found her happiness in the home, not out of it.

The Child Jesus gave His mother and foster father respect and obedience which every child owes his parents. He was greater than they, yet He obeyed Mary and Joseph because they were His parents. He busied himself about the home helping His mother and foster father. Truly He is an example for every young person.

The Holy Three, Jesus, Mary and Joseph, in their home life set a model for a happy modern American home. A nation is built on home life and America is as strong as her home life is. Too many homes are neither a sanctuary of love and prayer nor a center of activities and interests. Examine your home on these big questions: Where do prayer and religion fit into your home? Do you as a family receive the sacraments together, as often as you could? How often is there family prayer in your home, such as the recitation of the rosary together after the evening meal? If you have the example of the love and prayer of the Holy Family in your home, you can be sure that the peace of God is resting in your home.

FAMILY CENTER CAN TAKE PLACE OF YOUTH CENTER

What is happening to our teen-agers? Do they know what they are doing to themselves and their parents? Many a mother has lain awake nights worrying about her son or daughter who still hasn't returned. Time passes, and as she lies there, she wonders where she has failed in allowing her son or her daughter to stray from the right path. Hearing the key in the door, she falls into a troubled sleep without solving her problem.

Just what is the solution to this problem? No one is quite sure what to do about it. Establishing a youth center has been suggested but what solution would come from that? The center would close at an early hour, and the teen-agers would then be on the loose. No, a youth center is not the solution.

One solution to the problem is the home. Make the teen-agers feel they are a part of the family. Keep the teen-agers' interest and they will stay at home. Working is also a very important item in a family. No one should establish himself as a king and expect to be entertained all the time without accepting his share of the family load. That does not make for good balance. Last, but most important, is family prayer. Attending Mass and saying the rosary as a family builds up a field of force against discord and discontent. Always remember, "The family that prays together, stays together."

WASTED TIME

Wasted Time. How much attention do you give to these two words? They are very important in everything you do. Wasted time can mean the difference between success and failure.

Learning to make the most of your time is a very important task in your life. You, as a student should be in school because you have the desire to learn, not because your parents demand it.

Always remember to make all your time have value, in school or out, and in the long run, you'll be happier for it.

Let Mary Come With John, Jane To Be The Life Of The Party

Make Mary the life of your party. She can be, for any party which Mary attends is bound to be fun just because she's there.

Everyone knows parties are fun. A good party which is attended by a lively group of teen-agers and Mary will be a success if the host or hostess has planned enough events to keep things moving. Ice-breakers and mixers should be used to persuade the boys and girls to associate. In dancing, traps will persuade are more timid individuals to join in the fun.

Then, of course, good sound Catholic morals should accompany every Catholic boy and girl to any social gathering. Giving good example to your non-Catholic friends can be exercised more at a social gathering than anywhere else.

Also, one should try to imitate Mary in one's attire. The kind of clothes one wears influences behavior.

PTA Sponsors Gift TV Set To Sisters

'Twas a few weeks before Christmas and Santa was in dither. Sitting in his workshop he tried in vain to think of something to give to the good Sisters down in Boone, Iowa. Out of clear blue sky it hit St. Nic. Knowing that the Sisters could watch television now, he decided on a TV set.

Quick as a flash he put in a call to his elves for one TV set a 21-inch mahogany finish Traveler, for the Sisters in Boone. He was to be ready for delivery the Thursday before Christmas, because Santa knew the Sisters would appreciate seeing the pre-Christmas shows.

Thus on the Thursday before Christmas the Sisters received their new TV set. They went to thank Santa and all his helpers who made it possible for them to have such a happy Christmas.

LEAP YEAR

Careful boys! This is the fat year. Be on your toes or you may lose your freedom. This is the year in which we girls have the privilege of speaking for ourselves and we have one more day in which to do it. So beware boys, even the smartest fish is bound to get hooked.

Leap year is also the year of presidential elections. Dropping farm prices, employment, and business prosperity are factors that will assure a hard-fought campaign.

Aside from the material angle why not use this extra day which God gives us to attend Mass and say an extra rosary that He may grant us peace until another leap year rolls around?

Parents Given View Of News Magazine

The members of the Sacred Heart P.T.A. were given a view of the new movie machine in a session at their January meeting.

"News Magazine of the Screen" a visual education series on world affairs, was shown as a sample of what the students see every month.

The film strip keeps students informed on science, national and world affairs, sports and American Heritage.

The ladies remarked about the excellent video and the audio of the handsome projector.

WHAT? TWINS?

Twin boys, Tom and Tim, came to the Duffy family on Jan. 13 to celebrate the fourteenth birthday of their brother, Pat. Other brothers of the twins are Dick in first grade and Michael in third grade. They also have a sister, Marcia, in the seventh grade.

FIRST FLOOR HIGHLIGHTS

Babes Bring Toyland To School On Jan. 6

In an interesting visit to the first and second grade on the feast of Little Christmas, reporters found, to their amazement, that the room was almost like Santa's workshop with all the toys on display.

It would seem that most of the young ladies of this generation should be wonderful wives and mothers having practiced on dolls and homemaking sets received for Christmas. Receiving dolls this Christmas were: Thereisa Glockl, Susan Garland, Mary Margaret Mahoney, Veronica Roberts, Kathleen Wheelock, Mary C. Kane, Melody Chance, Teresa Thede, and Jean Cook. Peggy Feeley should be a good cook with experience from her baking set, and Donna Jacobson could save money by making her own clothes after practicing with her sewing kit. Mary Jonell Fitzgerald will make a good mother with her knowledge of baby accessories which she received for Christmas.

As for the boys, if their toys predict the future their occupations will be many and varied. John Hare, Jimmy Cotton, and Robert Brice will test their ingenuity as firemen; Michael Collins and Thomas Strain as truckers; Dick Duffy and Patrick Feeley as cowboys; Pat Farley and Pat Reis as sailors; Ricky Klute as a trammie; Billy Wiebe as a mechanic. Dennis Quinlan will take a trip to the moon in his new rocketship, and Thomas Ferry may join the circus with his clown, Bobby.

Joseph Glockl's puzzles should develop his power of thinking so that he will be able to solve any problem in algebra or geometry.

Artists are being inspired by Linda Ward's Ding-Dong School Set and Peter Wirth's Cartoon-O-Graph.

Finally, there is an ice-skater among the group. Lynette Seiler is going to practice on her new skates and become a real Pro.

SKATERS BRAVE COLD FOR FAVORITE SPORT



Sue Cooper, Alice K. Carver, Diane Reis, Marilyn McCann, to begin a game of "crack-the-whip." It has been reported that Karen Elsberry and Ann Seiler are shown above while assembling many of them spent their Christmas vacation at the ice pond.

Davy Crockett Brings Frontier Games To 3rd and 4th Grades

Jan. 6, was Game Day in grades 3 and 4.

Two microscopes and a chemistry set are the admiration of all. The lucky owners of the microscopes are Chuck Bowman and James Ries. John Garvey is the proud owner of a chemistry set. As classmates looked on, these young scientists, Chuck and James focused a drop of water taken from the aquarium and saw in it real bugs. John showed how much iron deposit is contained in drinking water.

On the less serious side of life could be seen Tim Mahoney beating Mark Collision with Mike Loehrer's basketball game. The score? 48-38. Later Mike trimmed Tony York and Bob Payne with the rousing score of 100-29.

Playing Chinese Checkers, "kangaroo" style, were Diane Carroll, Karen Turner, John Frist and Dale Donelson. "Skunk" challenged Patty Pratt, the owner of the game by that name. Lynda York, Mary Davis, Mike Culver, Tim Ferry and Tom Collins. Poor Tom with 94 points to his credit and the winning score of 100 in sight, threw a "double skunk" and lost everything. Patty Pratt was then the lucky winner.

Chasing and capturing each other in their police cars in the exciting game of "Cabby" were Jude Rolfes, the owner, James Reis and Jim Ferry. Fishing in a castle with a magnet attached to a pole were Susan Keller, the owner, Lynda and Tony York and Mike Duffy. A rip-roaring game of Davy Crockett held the interest of frontiersmen—Liam Clemenger, Tom Sawyer, Tom Reis and Pat McCoy. "Two for the Money" was enjoyed by Paul Douroums, the owner, Tom Seiler and Vickie Strain.

Despite the noise made by happy children playing, the dolls of Marianne McCoy, Rita Healy, Shirley Keller, Carol Dahlgren and Jean Buss, slept on in the arms of their "mothers." Donna Fitzgerald and Billy Hare enjoyed Donna's "Ropes and Ladders." While Judy Cook improved her

typing skill with the typewriter Santa brought her.

"18 Games in One" was played by Mary Jean Rinker, Linda Fitzgerald and David Myers, owner, while Kevin Flanagan and Jerry Clemenger were shooting high scores in a baseball game.

The celebrity of this class is Miss Mary Bauler, the winner of 11 games and puzzles on a TV. program, "Calling All Kids," last week. Mary was able to give the secret password "happy" and, with Mother's help, identify the state of Oklahoma. Some of her prizes are "Clay Doodle," "Michigan Rummy," "Spot A Car Auto Bingo" and a 1,000 word picture puzzle which the class is putting together.

ED AND JUDY VOTED TOP STUDENTS

FOR RENT—one vacant desk! We miss our pal Georgena!

Welcome to Linda Hale! Our gain is somebody's loss!

Outstanding students of the month by popular vote—Eddie Dittmer and Judy Loehrer.

Civics Club Officers

New officers in the Civics club are: Mary Sue Rolfes, president; Annette Carroll, vice-president; Janet Barger, recording secretary; Tom Brown, corresponding secretary; Tom Matt, sergeant-at-arms.

Business To Be Continued

Study of the Christian Social Principles, Stamp Collecting for the Missions News Reports from the Globe and from Catholic Periodicals.

Freshman Class Likes High School Schedule

Surely, at half-time, the freshmen have had ample time to decide what they think of high school. When asked the question, "What is your impression of SHHS?" They gave these answers:

"I liked the schedule."—Elaine Collins.

"I knew I would have to be on my toes to get along with the Sisters."—Jerry Cooper.

"I think it is very well managed and on the whole I like the management."—Ronnie Hopkins.

"There was not going to be any messing around. You came to get some knowledge."—Pat Mlover.

"I like it very much, especially the limited time for each subject."—Mike Fitzgerald.

"I thought it would be hard and I figured Latin and algebra would be difficult subjects, however, from experience I have learned how wrong I was."—Mary Kay Keller.

In answering another question, "In general, what do you like best about the new routine?" the freshmen revealed that they are a studious and earnest group.

"I like the bell system because it keeps you accurate."—Pat Mlover.

"Exactness, by that I mean that when a buzzer rings for religion you have religion, and the same for all the subjects."—Kathy McDonald.

"I like the routine of high school; we know what we are going to do, so we know what to prepare for."—Susan Wilson.

"I tried to make myself believe that I had made it."—Pete Mlover.

"We always know what we are going to have and we have it, that way you can study first for the things you are going to have first."—Susan Wilson.

"We always have due warning when our assignments should be in."—Ray Brown.

"Change of classes at a definite time keeps you from becoming bored with a subject."—Larry Conway.

"Change of rooms for subjects."—Marcia Day.

"The way classes are scheduled and carried out."—Pat Brice.

"Set time for classes to be finished."—Jane Burke.

"Everything is on schedule and there is a time or period for everything."—Mary Kay Keller.

Mohawks Fight Hard To Elude Cellar

Enthusiasm is high as the little Mohawks, the sixth grade basketball team await the final game of the season with Bryant. In previous games they won over Page 27-25, but lost to Lincoln 28-18, Lowell 25-10, Franklin 27-25, and Bryant 60-15.

Members of this team are Ronald Keller, forward; Herma Schmidt, forward; Ricky Barry center and captain; Bob Blanche center; Michael Loehrer, guard; Philip Gibbs, guard; Tom Healy guard; and Steve Duffy, guard.

Captain: "Private, do you know what a good soldier does when he hears a call for a volunteer to step forward?"

Private: "Yes, sir. He steps sideways so as not to get in the volunteer's way."

"Help me, too"



Students Display Musical Talents

Students of the music department presented their annual public recital in the music studio of the convent. The program was as follows:

Junior Music Pupils

Piano: "Up the Hill," "Bells in the Steeple," "The Old Clock" (Williams) Susan McCoy; "Cherry Blossoms," "On Parade," "Daffy-Down-Dilly" (Williams) Kathleen Gibbs; "Our Finger Plays," "See Saw," "Home at Last" (Williams) Aurora Jimenez; "Drifting" (Williams) Charles Bowman; "A Birdie With a Yellow Bill" (Erb), "Little Gray Owl" (Daniel), "Polly Put the Kettle On" (Rodger) Mary Bauler; "Cinderella Suite," "At the Ball," "The Scrubbing Song," "Arrival of the Prince" (Richter) Kathleen Wheelock; "The Dream Boat" (Hudson), "On Roller Skates" (Martin) Teddy Ann Vickery; "The Waltzing Parakeet" (Schaum), "Prowling Teddy Bears" (Coupland), Thomas Seiler; "April Flowers" (Martin), "Tick-Tock," "Tall Clocks Say" (Erwin) Mary Jo Cady; "Christmas Bells" (Payne) "Haste Merry Mill Stream" (Williams) Betty Pate; "Nodding Ferns on a River Bank" (Rodgers), "Fairies at Play in the Moonlight" (Stilwell), "Naughty Pussy" (Martin) Anne Seiler; "Hunting Song" (Williams) Diane McKone; "In a Little Canoe" (Jayner), "Fairy Rainbows" (Money-maker, "Cris Cross" (Richter) Marianne McCoy; "Shating" (Stilwell), "To My Valentine" (Cobb), "The Cuckoo" (Lake), Mary Jean Rinker.

Senior Music Pupils

Piano: "Skating" (Stilwell), "The Harp" (Mason) Marie Spies; "Rock-a-bye" (Daniel), "Rabbit Revels" (Erb) Linda Fleming; "Slumber Song" (Hudson) Marcia Ward; "Indian War Scout" (Rodgers), "Blowing Bubbles" (Auld), "Fifteen Men on a Pirate Boat" (Burman) Philip Seiler; "Chapel Bells" (Masters), "Dance of the Puppets" (Martin) Sue Ann Cooper; "Gypsy Moon" (Hirschberg), "In the Forest Tall" (Burnam) Judy Shuster; "The Gypsies Are Coming" (Rodgers), "Falling Stars" (Williams) Patricia Douroumis; "Dream of Vienna" (Water), "Drifting Moon" (Bentley) Susan Kane; "Merry Marionettes" (King), "Dancing on the Dyke" (Erb), "Hello! Mr. Robin" (Rea), Joan Tornabane; "The Boat Song" (Taylor), "The Elf and the Fairy" (Bentley) Janet Barger; "Moon Mist" (Rodgers), "Piccolo Tarantella" (Bentley) Alice Carver; "The Watchman's Song" (Grieg), "Petite Tarantella" (Thompson) Rosemary Culver; "Dawn" (Nevin), "The Skaters" (Waldterfel), Mary Kay Keller; "The Butterfly" (Merkel), "Tarantella" (Dennee Coleen Bennett; "Venetian Love

SHS TV CELEBRITIES

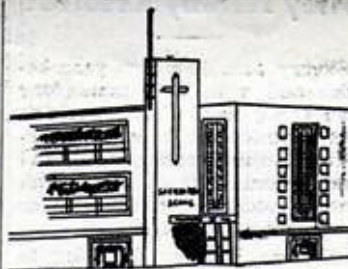
The Falcon — John Jacobson
Uncle Johnnie Coons — Dean Dittmer
Wanted — Ed Brice
Miss Frances of Ding Dong School — Eileen Ryan
Osgood Conklin — Father Friedmann
Gary Moore — Leo Dittmer
Sgt. Joe Friday — Dick Hare
The People's Choice — Jerry Manriquez
Lone Ranger — Bob Garvey
Silver — Kemble Smith's Truck
Mr. Sweeny — Dan Garvey
Pinkie Lee — Tom Fitzgerald
I've Got a Secret — Duke Conway
Watch Mr. Wizard — Larry Conway
Love of Life — Rita Brown
Guiding Light — Rosalie Day
Search for Tomorrow — Geri Newland
The Big Surprise — The Stuckey Boys
Farm Facts — Margaret Judge
Arlene Francis — Marilyn Burke
Stop the Music — The Sisters
Babes in Toyland — The Senior Girls
Jackie Gleason — Peter Fleming.

Sodality Receives Fifteen Members

Sacred Heart Church was the scene of a beautiful and inspiring ceremony on Dec. 6, 1955, when 15 freshman boys and girls were received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Performing the ceremony of reception was Father Ryan while Rita Brown, Sodality Prefect, acted as sponsor of the Sodalists.

Stressed in Father Ryan's sermon were the purposes and benefits of the Sodality. The ceremony closed with the recitation of the Act of Consecration by all and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Song" (Nevin), "Russian Dance" (Dennee) Delores Headley. Violin: "Carmencita" (Crawford), Violin: Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdink) James Cady, piano: Delores Headley.



THEY WERE HERE!

There's no place like home for the holidays. This fact has been proven by the alumni of Sacred Heart, many of whom returned home for the Christmas and New Years holidays from all parts of the country.

Visiting in Boone for the holidays were Marjie Friel and Rosemary Ryan who are attending St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Omaha, Neb.

Judy, Lorraine, and Pat Conway and Janese Carney returned from Clarke College in Dubuque to spend the holiday vacation with their families.

Mary Kay Jacobson of Clarke and her "Little Sister," Miss Judy Kennedy of St. Mary's Dubuque spent the Christmas holidays at the Jacobson home.

Julie, Jane and John Doyle were home for the holidays. Julie has just completed 4 years of Nurses Training, and will work with her sister, Jane, in Iowa City at Mercy Hospital.

John Doyle is in the last year of Medical College.

Latest reports from Mount Carmel say that Joan Judge spent a very happy Christmas there. Joan sang in the Christmas Cantata and is a member of the Choir.

Cathy Coffy is taking advantage of the fine training offered by the Junior College of Boone.

Dick Brown is also attending Boone Junior College.

The highest office of Boone, that of mayor, was occupied for a time by Robert Mahoney, one of our alumni. When the office of mayor was made vacant by the death of mayor Cooper, Bob was elected mayor by the council to serve the remainder of the term. Taking office on Sept. 1, Bob served until January when

the present mayor took office

According to reports, the Fareway stores now have a new cashier. James Morgan was promoted to the position in the Boone division of the Fareway Stores.

Shorthand and typing classes offered at Sacred Heart have proved useful to former graduates. From last year's class there are three girls working in offices. They are Miss Joan Fitzgerald, Alice Brice and Rosemary Phelan. Presently Joan is employed by Herb Moffitts, Alice is working for Iowa Finance and Rosemary is with the Fareway Stores.

The services of Mr. John Joseph Lacey can now be procured by phoning 439-J. He is occupied by working on his father's farm north of Boone.

Bert and Mike Carney were home for the Christmas holidays. After Christmas they left for Denver to work for Holland Furnace Co. Their address is: 2914 East Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo.

Two of last year's graduates, Josephine Selzer and Gretchen Buss, are working at the Citizen's National Bank in the book-keeping department.

Many former graduates are now serving in various branches of the service. All who were given an opportunity to do so took leave and came home to spend Christmas.

The Air Force, The Coast Guard, The Army and, The Marines were represented. Showing off his Air Force blues was Gary Clark, a "54" graduate of Sacred Heart. Mike Judge was home from the Coast Guard for the first time since September. Pat Rea took leave from the Marines having finished his boot training. Ken Gilliam, who is stationed at Des Moines was home during the Christmas holidays.

The addresses of the boys are: A-3c Gary S. Clark, AS 267-95274, 33-38 Student Squadron, Box A-44, Amarillo Air Force Base, Amarillo, Texas.

Mike Judge, 307-904, USCG-Station, Box 2010, Buffalo, N.Y. Pvt. George P. Rea, 156480, RCO, Plt. 3, 3rd Bn. 2nd Inf. Tr. Reg. MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Kenneth Gilliam, 3802 S.W. 3rd, Des Moines, Ia. c/o Overbeck.

ROCK AND ROLL

Rock and roll is again heard through the halls of SHS since school started after the holidays. The students might have been a bit rusty at first after their long vacation, but when they heard the voices of Pat Boone and Dean Martin and his new record, "Memories Are Made of This" all the stiffness left their joints and everyone got back in the swing again. A few of the more industrious girls are improving their steps and some are learning the bop.

ICE SKATERS SPEND HOLIDAY ON ICE



In the above photo are shown some of the "pros" of S.H.S. getting ready to take off on one of their famous spills. They are: Ray Brown, Margaret Judge, Sue Casserly, Rita Brown, Marilyn Burke, Pat Donovan, Jerry Cooper and Ronnie Hopkins.

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**Perfect Weekend**

The perfect weekend comes once each month. First Friday, in honor of the Sacred Heart—First Saturday, in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary—and First Sunday, in honor of the Blessed Trinity compose a tridium of Masses of infinite graces. One receives the promises of the Sacred Heart, the promises of Mary to those who have special devotion to her, and will see in heaven the Blessed Trinity in the Beatific Vision.

Students in school should never pass up graces they could receive by going to Mass and Communion and visiting the Blessed Sacrament. Remember you never know when your last chance will be.

Hot Grease Mars Eileen's Nose

Everyone looked at it until finally curiosity got the best of them. It was in the most conspicuous spot possible and no one overlooked it. Walking down the street was the most embarrassing part. Those who passed couldn't help smiling when they noticed it. It happened at home one night while helping in the kitchen. It made a blister but that soon popped and it turned red. Such names as "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" have been applied to it. Of course, it's the burn on the end of my nose.

Sophomores Send Sweets And Toys

Did anyone hear ducks quacking just before Christmas? If so, you were not hearing things. Students in the freshman-sophomore division sent candy and toys to Boone postulants and novices at Mount Carmel. A large duck that waddles along and quacks at the same time was sent to Joan Judge. Reports say that Joan enjoyed it immensely, before sending it to the orphans at St. Mary's. Among the toys and games sent were: finger paints, bears, bingo games, and mouth organ.

They Hereby Resolve:

Every Jan. 1, a new year begins and with it a mania for making resolutions. People's personalities are sometimes reflected in their resolutions. Read these resolutions of SHS high school students and discover their personalities.

Delores Headley is going to improve in every way and especially by practicing kindness, generosity, and politeness, and to become closer to Blessed Mother and Jesus.

Beth Fangman resolves to answer all her letters. If you would like to get some mail write to Beth.

Kay Turner has reformed. She is going to study harder this year.

Pat Dittmer's resolution is not to drive recklessly when she gets her license. What about before?

Pat Donovan is discouraged and is going to give up boys and all other hopeless creatures.

Sue Casserly is going to study geometry harder this semester.

Aaron Vest will be found at home four nights a week from now on.

Pat Lacey is going to give more attention to her school work.

Colleen Bennett also, is going to become more studious in school and in her music.

Dick Hare is going to do his home work every night.

Vreela Collins will start going out at least two nights a week. It will be your downfall, Vreela; next year your resolution will be

to stay home at least two nights a week.

Larry Ackerman is going to Mass and Communion as often as possible.

Larry Conway will try to take better care of his little brother, Duke.

Peter Fleming is going to experiment with R.D.X.

Tom Fitzgerald is going to charge \$10 to each person using his taxi service at noon.

Ed Brice has the right idea. He is going to change 100%.

Kathy McDonald isn't making resolutions, because she can't keep them.

Rita Brown also will be found at home five nights a week studying her chemistry.

Pat Brice is going to keep away from the refrigerator.

Dave Stuckey isn't making any resolutions either.

TOPS IN POPS

Fads are very important in the life of a modern teen-ager. He is impressed by fads not only in clothes and cars, but also in popular music. Currently the trend in music seems to be going toward songs featuring memories. "Memories Are Made of This" is on the top of the list and "Memories of You" is climbing steadily.

Another disc, "Moments to Remember," is still on the best selling list. An old favorite "Memories of You" has been cut by the Toppers.

Very popular among the teen-agers are the rock and roll songs. Presenting a rhythm which cannot be found in other styles of music, these songs are excellent

dance tunes. "Sixteen Tons," folk song recorded by Tennessee Ernie Ford, has been on top for a number of weeks and promise to remain there for some time. Kay Starr's new recording "Rock'n Roll Waltz," brings to the listener a combination of a swin tune and a waltz.

New records are constantly being released. Acting as critic: the public can make or break a record. In proportion to the number released few become popular.

Recently a survey in our school showed these records to be the top ten:

1. "Memories Are Made of This"
2. "The Great Pretender"
3. "Sixteen Tons"
4. "Rock Around the Clock"
5. "Only You"
6. "Lisbon Antique"
7. "Are You Satisfied?"
8. "Memories of You"
9. "Burn That Candle"
10. "Rock'n Roll Waltz"

Driver Uninjured In Awful Crash

The girl looked shocked beyond belief. She couldn't understand how the car could have rolled so far or toppled over. Why, not ten minutes ago every thing had been quiet and peaceful and now . . . Well, there was nothing she could do about it now.

The clerk at the toy shop walked over and told her that the little car was not damaged. It had just rolled down the shelf and fallen off.

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DOUBLE HONORS GO TO PETER FLEMING

Democracy was the subject of a speech given by Peter Fleming, Sacred Heart School entrant, in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest held in December at the Erickson Public Library. Peter won second place in this contest sponsored by the Boone Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In his speech Peter compared a football team to democracy and brought forth the ideas that the home, community, nation and world brotherhood might be called the four horsemen of democracy, and democracy is everyone's business.

Each year the Boy Scouts of America send 12 explorer scouts from various parts of the nation to report to the President on the activities of the scout program. Competition is held in districts, councils and regions. After eliminations are completed, each council sends one scout to the regional headquarters; and, after region competition, the chosen scout goes to Washington D.C. to report to the President. The Tall Corn Area Council selected Peter Fleming as its alternate to represent the scouts of this part of the country.

Peter, who is an Eagle Scout, has been active in scouting for five years. He holds the Ad Altare Dei medal, presented to him by the Most Reverend Joseph M. Mueller; the five-year perfect attendance medal; the Jamboree award and various camp awards. Many times this Eagle Scout has taken part in the District Leaders' Conferences and recently has been appointed Assistant Commissary Director at Camp Mitigwa.

Moments To Remember!

When someone tells you to reveal the most embarrassing moment in your life, what do you do? Why get embarrassed, of course!

It is hard to determine my most embarrassing moment for I have had quite a few. One that stands out in my mind occurred one night at the local theatre when I walked down the aisle and genuflected, thinking I was in Church. Trying to cover up my idiocy by pretending to be hunting for something did not cover up my extreme embarrassment. I don't know whether anyone else noticed my blunder, but I surely did. Kidding myself was impossible. I had "goofed."

One evening I went to a football game. The cheerleaders began. As the cheer went on I found myself screaming at the top of my voice, but instead of touchdowns! touchdowns! boys, I was the only one in the crowd saying baskets! baskets! boys. Everyone started laughing at me and I felt like crawling under the bleachers.



Dave Stuckey's twin brother, Duane has joined the ranks of the noble seniors of SHS. Stuckeys moved to their new home in Boone the first of December. Duane is from beautiful St. Edmonds in Fort Dodge. This addition makes 12 boys and 8 girls in the junior-senior division. Who would ever believe the boys finally outnumber the girls at SHS!

Pfc. George Patrick Rea of the U.S. Marine Corps was home for Christmas from San Diego. The Marines have certainly made Pat a "bigger" man. Pat's outfit may be sent overseas to Japan and he may not be home for two years.

Pete Miover brought honors to Sacred Heart on Dec. 4, at Fort Dodge at the D.Y.O. Day when he was chosen king, reigning with quenn Mary Hood from Mansing.

Sister Mary Ursulina and the 7th and 8th grades put on the usual impressive annual Christmas program for PTA and Dads' night. Lovely voices made the

traditional Christmas story even more beautiful. Special mention goes to Sister's talent in making scenery and to the excellent voices of Janet Steurwald, Gary Mullins and the other soloists.

Another holiday activity was the Teen-age Dance on Dec. 20. The juniors and seniors were appointed to decorate the hall, but it seems Father Freidmann, a few boys and one girl showed up for the job. Where's the spirit, girls?

The seniors were guests of the Boone High senior sorority at the Annual Christmas Formal, Dec. 23. The Three Jacks and a Jill played for the dance in the lavishly decorated Community Building. Our thanks to the senior sorority for a very nice evening.

January is the month to make New Year's resolutions . . . break New Year's resolutions . . . hand in your overdue religion themes . . . and pray you pass your semester exams.

BIMBO II TAKES OVER FOR BIMBO I

Knowing that there is nothing dearer to the heart of a small boy than a dog, Santa Claus chose to leave a black Cocker Spaniel with Paul Douroumis this Christmas.

Paul loved the puppy very much, but this happiness was short-lived. One evening shortly after Christmas Paul let the

puppy out for a walk. When Paul went to look for Bimbo, he found his puppy lying dead on the highway, the victim of heavy traffic or carelessness. Paul carried his small puppy home and buried it.

His mother, knowing how much Paul had loved his puppy, and realizing the great loss a small boy must feel, surprised her son a few days after the accident by replacing Bimbo I by a beautiful Bimbo II.

Susie Secretary Says: "Do It This Way, Girls"

Susie Secretary's day begins at 9:00 sharp. Tardiness is unforgivable in a busy office. The first thing on her agenda is to check with her boss for any special assignment he may want done today. Next the mail is sorted and directed to the right channels. Then the day really begins; all letters are typed neatly and quickly, people are dealt with pleasantly and tactfully, friction between office personnel especially during times of strain is cheerfully smoothed out, the boss is kept happy, and the next day's work is planned. At five o'clock Susie carefully cleans her typewriter to keep it in good working order and straightens her desk. If the boss has something which must be finished Susie does the job cheerfully and well. Then Susie Secretary leaves the office, her second home.

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