

Enrollment Shows Building Need

Increased enrollment in the lower grades as well as the need for physical education at Sacred Heart School have necessitated inauguration of a building program.

Approved by Bishop Mueller, the long-range program includes a much needed convent for the sisters, a gymnasium and the addition of four classrooms.

At several parish meetings, Father Ryan reported on the financial standing of the parish and the willingness of the parishioners to assume the responsibility of so large a debt resulted in a vote to go ahead with the entire program.

Because of the location of the present convent and the urgent need for a new one, the convent will be started before anything else is attempted. The McAlpine property, which is directly west of the rectory, has been purchased as the site of the new convent; the addition to the school and the gymnasium will extend south along Marshall street toward Eleventh street.

Plans for the program are becoming definite as architects and fund-raising firms are being consulted.

JUNIORS PLACE FIRST AND SECOND AS DESIGNERS

Since basketball games have been scheduled for Sacred Heart's teams next year, the need for cheerleaders arises. Designing of the outfits for the cheerleaders has been assigned to the girls, each girls submitting one sketch of the design she liked best by March 9. Three young women in parish have been selected to judge the designs according to originality and style. Marilyn Fitzgerald's design placed first; that of Rosalie Day won second place.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



Pictured above are Rosalie Day and Dean Dittmer as they appeared in the final scene of "Luncheon for Six" presented by the junior-senior class.

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Editors Lunch and Plan With IHSPA Advisors

On Saturday, Feb. 25, Joanna Lacey and Eileen Ryan attended an IHSPA advisors' meeting. Held at Drake University in Des Moines, the meeting began at noon with lunch in the university cafeteria. After lunch the business meeting took place in New York Hall, Drake's journalism building. Most important of the matter discussed was the date for the next IHSPA convention to be held at Drake. It was decided that Oct. 19 would be the best date, and details concerning the convention were then discussed.

The meeting adjourned at 3 o'clock after all present business was discussed.

Mothers, Sons Team Up For Ham-Eggs Brunch

On Sunday, Feb. 4, and March 3, the parish hall was the scene of a ham and eggs breakfast. Put on by the Athletic Association to raise money for the Athletic Fund, these breakfasts also provided the members of the parish an opportunity to discuss the proposed building plans over their coffee cups.

The team members helped the Athletic Association mothers with the serving showing their willingness to help with this program and their appreciation for the way everyone has supported their cause.

CHOIR PARTICIPATED IN MODIFIED CEREMONIES OF HOLY WEEK LITURGY

Holy Week Services held at Sacred Heart Church this year were very beautiful, the choir members singing as if they were inspired by the joys of Easter which had come after the Lenten time of sacrifice and penance.

On Holy Thursday, the Kyrie and the Gloria of the Mass were taken from the Mass, "Juana Coeli." During the procession of the Blessed Sacrament the entire choir sang the "Pange Lingua."

Variable parts of the Masses of Maundy Thursday and Holy Saturday, the Services of Good Friday and the Canticles and Lauds of Holy Saturday were chanted by a special group of singers—James Matt, Duke Conway, Jerry Cooper, Ron Hopkins, Larry Ackerman, Peter Fleming, Sue Caserly, Marcia Day, Beth Fangman, Eileen Ryan, Mary Kay Keller, Joanna Lacey and Pat Dittmer.

"The Mass of the Holy Rosary" was sung on Easter Sunday, "Regina Coeli" being chosen as the Offertory Hymn and "Christ Is Risen" as the recessional. The boys chosen to chant the Proper of the Mass for Easter were: Ron Hopkins, Duke Conway, Peter Fleming, Larry Ackerman, James Matt and Jerry Cooper.

Firebird Ring Wins By Unanimous Decision

Choosing class rings is one of the high spots in the junior year, but having a number of styles from which to choose makes an agreement on any one style difficult. However, this year the class seemed to be in agreement as to what they wanted, and quickly narrowed the selection to two styles. After much discussion and deliberation, it was decided that the Class of '57 would wear the Fire Bird. Then came the selection of stones. All the rings are beautiful, and the juniors will wear them with pride during their final year at S.H.S.

this he would like to wear a mint green shirt and black tie.

Jane Burke comes next with her new orchid linen boxer-style suit. To set off this outfit she would want to wear white accessories.

Sacred Heart, Better In Hardcourt Drills

Jordan Plays Host To S.H.S. Cagers

Basketball practice has progressed very well and members of the squad are showing improvement. Two games were held between the Jordan F.F.A. team and our team at the Jordan High School gym. The first game saw Ronnie Hopkins score repeatedly on a set shot from out by the free throw line. Jim Matt controlled quite a few rebounds with Duane Stuckey backing him up. In spite of the combined effort and good playing of the team, we ended on the wrong side of the score, eight points behind.

In the second game our team pulled from nine points behind to one point ahead with only a few minutes remaining. Capitalizing on a bad pass, the Jordan team played the ball in and scored. They won by a score of 36-34. Dan Garvey was high point man for our team with 10 points. Duke Conway got 8, Dave Stuckey 7, and Ed Brice chalked up 6. Most of the rebounds for our teams were controlled by Brice, Stuckey and Cooper.

STUDENTS WERE OFF TO EASTER PARADE

What would you want to wear if you were in the "Easter Parade"? This question was asked some of the students around the S.H.S. Here are a few replies:

Margaret would like to join the parade in a new light-blue print crystallette torso style dress with a blue crystallette duster. A blue hat and gloves with white heels and purse completes her "Easter Wardrobe."

What could be more ideal for the Easter Parade than Dick Hare's tweed sport coat with the matching slacks? A mint green shirt and tie would complete his desirable "Easter Outfit."

Next would come Beth in her new white pill-box styled hat. Her avocado suit would be butcher linen. White heels, gloves and purse would add style to her attire.

Leo's choice for the "Easter Parade" would be a black sport coat with gray flannel slacks. With

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Horoscope Reveals Plans of Seniors

As graduation nears, the seniors are beginning to think of the future. Most of the class have an idea of what they want to do but have not definitely decided on their plans.

Rita Brown is entering St. Joseph's in Omaha.

Marilyn Burke is undecided but will start working or enter St. Joe's, too.

Dean Dittmer plans to go into the service or enter college.

Leo Dittmer is entering Iowa State and will take mechanical engineering.

John Jacobson thinks he will get a job, but hasn't officially decided.

Margaret Judge plans to work in Chicago until she can afford college.

Joanna Lacey's plans include business college in Des Moines.

Jeri Newland will work in Des Moines or Minneapolis.

Duane Stuckey is going west to California to get a job.

THEY ALSO CHOOSE THEIR TOPS IN POPS

Kathry Wilson: "Dungaree Doll"

Judy Shuster: "Juke Box Baby"

Patty Douroumis: "Rock and Roll Waltz"

Mary Sue Rolles: "Angel Pie"

Tom Payne: "The Great Pretender"

James Cady: "I Hear You Knocking"

Michelle Miover: "Searching"

Rosemary Culver: "My Bonnie Lassie"

Pat Duffy: "Little Things Mean A Lot"

Mike Kunz: "Maybelline"

Tom Brown: "Speedo"

Dennis McCann: "Black Denim Trousers"

Tom Matt: "Goodnight, Irene"

Linda Hale: "No, Not Much"

Joe Tornabane: "Hawkeye"

Janet Steuerwald: "I Can't Tell a Waltz From a Tango"

Gary Mullins: "Never Before and Never Again"

Annette Carroll: "Only You"

Celia Hick: "Pony Tail"

Eddie Dittmer: "Daddio"

Politics Takes Pedestal This Year

Election year has arrived! The New Hampshire primary let loose with the red rug inaugurating the year of political debate. Sen. Estes Kefauver (in coonskin cap) seems to be a favorite in many states. Former Illinois Governor

Adlai Stevenson is trying again for renomination as he vigorously campaigns from state to state. President Eisenhower's message to the nation about his political future eased the tension after long months of waiting.

Wanted: Applicants To Lead Mankind To Cross

Would you like to become a fisher of men, taking souls from the sea of life and bringing them into the Ark of Christianity? If you have a vocation and answer your calling, you will, by your prayers, sacrifices and teaching, help mankind to its goal of happiness in heaven. For religious life one must have physical, mental and moral fitness, but especially one must have the will to sacrifice worldly goods. The

reward for devoting one's life to God is richer than any treasure on earth. "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." There are rewards in this world, too: The respect of all men, the love of little children, the wonderful feeling that comes from helping others and serving God. The Church needs young men and women to guide her flock. If you have a vocation, don't refuse the call.

Lent Prepares Us For Easter

Lent signifies Christ's forty days fast in the desert. During the six weeks of Lent everyone should prepare his heart and soul for Christ's resurrection on Easter Sunday by fasting and sacri-

fices. Lent is not just a time for chastening the body but a time for giving the soul spiritual nourishment, going farther and farther from this world and closer and closer to God.

Joy Has Come Again. Alleluia!

On Easter Sunday the Church will celebrate once again the glorious feast of Resurrection. To some Easter means only a day for new clothes, the time of the year when spring has finally arrived. But Easter has a more solemn meaning for us Catholics. The churches, which have donned the purple of penance, will shed their solemn adornment and the altars will be decked with beautiful Easter lilies, symbolizing the joy

which has come to the world. Everyone knows Calvary would have been in vain, that Christ's suffering for us would have no meaning had He not risen as He promised.

The hope of the world today lies in the Risen Christ and in the promise that He made to us that as He Himself conquered death and the grave, so one day, we should rise triumphant in the Risen Christ.

Karen Fitzgerald: "Memories of You"

Janet Barger: "Dance With Me, Henry"

Marvin Cady: "Is This the End of the Line?"

Diane McKane: "Stranger in Paradise"

Mike Pestotnik: "Something's Got to Give"

Carol Tornabane: "Yellow Rose of Texas"

JoAnn Tornabane: "Dark Eyes"

Mike Lacey: "Beautiful Dreamer"

Kay Elsberry: "Memories Are Made of This"

Billy Ryan: "Rock Around the Clock"

Linda Hopkins: "Moments to Remember"

David Lonergan: "Burn That Candle"

Patty Keller: "Song of the Dreamer"

Steve Chance: "Ain't That a Shame?"

Mike Fleming: "Are You Satisfied?"

Donald Garvey: "Wake the Town and Tell the People"

Judy Masterson: "Pepper Hot Baby"

Tom Conway: "Money Burns a Hole in My Pocket"

Terry Ferry: "The High and the Mighty"

Kathy Collison: "Lullaby of Birdland"

Judy Loehrer: "Happy Wanderer"

Gerald Swan: "Suddenly There's a Valley"

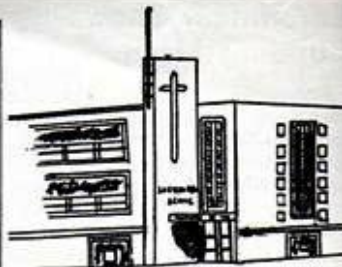
Marcia Duffy: "Two's a Crowd"

Kirby Flanagan: "See You Later Alligator"

PTA Enjoys The Mumps Of Underclassmen

On Feb. 10 the freshmen and sophomores entertained the P.T.A. with the playlet "The Mumps" written and directed by Sister Mary Virgine, B.V.M.

The playlet began at the ice-skating pond where the boys and girls had planned to meet for a party, but what could be more disturbing than for the boys not to show up. What happened? You guessed it—an epidemic of the mumps.



THEY WERE HERE

On March 19 Sister Mary Sylvestra, B.V.M., the former Miriam Fangman, became a professed Sister of Charity, B.V.M. On the same day Miss Joan Judge was received into the order and was given her religious name, Sister Mary Claver, B.V.M.

In an inspiring ceremony at our Lady of Victoria Auditorium, St. Joseph School of Nursing, Omaha, Neb. Sunday, Feb. 19, Miss Margaret Friel and Rosemary Ryan received their nurses' caps

Fisher's Shoe Store employ another alumna. Miss Diana Shuster, who has been occupied there as a bookkeeper since her return to Boone after completing a course of training in Omaha.

Patricia Conway will hold the position of president of the Student Leadership Council for the 1956-57 term as a result of an all college election on Feb. 23, at Clarke College.

James McDonald was home on leave recently. At present Jim is stationed at George Air Force Base in California and is working in supplies. His address is: James McDonald AF17427442, 1st Ftr Dy. Sqdn., George A.F.B., Calif.

Firmin R. Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koehler, has been promoted to assistant manager of Kohrs Cold Storage Company at Davenport. Firmin graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1946.

Candyland Sends Some Samples To S.H.S.

Do you know them? They're the "Candy Bar Kids," coming all the way from "Candyland," just to tell you whom they resemble

Clark: Kay Turner

Snicker: Pat Lacey

Power House: Coleen Benett

Chuckles: Beth Fangman

Chicken Bone: Ed Brice

Butterfingers: Pat Donovan

Forever Yours: Sue Wilson

Almond Joy: Mike Fitzgerald

Milky Way: Aaron Vest

Bit O' Honey: Pat Miover

5th Avenue: Larry Conway

Whiz: Bob Garvey

South Pole: Marilyn Burke

Three Musketeers: Sue Cas

serly, Marcia Day, Pat Brice

Mars: Jim Matt

7-Up: Mary Kay Keller

Mounds: Ronnie Hopkins



The sisters of S.H.S. are going to have a new convent in the near future. The property has been purchased and blueprints are being made. Everyone agrees this addition to the church property is necessary so let's support the building program.

The high school students enjoyed the boys' state tournament on television March 15 and 16 thanks to Fr. Friedmann and Sister Mary Aquilina. The money that would have taken the students to Des Moines was transferred to the Athletic Fund. Malts on Friday, too!

In order to follow the liturgy of the Church more exactly, the Holy Week services will be held in the evening instead of in the morning this year. The choir will have new music to learn and are already working on it.

DECAPODA CONVEYS BROWN TO SCHOOL

What would you do with a decapoda?

Duke Conway: Soot it!
Rita Brown: Scream!
Marilyn Fitzgerald: I don't know what I'd do.
Jeri Newland: I'd eat it.
Ed Brice: Hang it in a tree by its head.

Jerry Manriquez: Roast it and then share it with the class.
Duane Stuckey: Sell it. I'm low on money.

Vreela Collins: I wouldn't have any idea what to do.

Kathy McDonald: I'd throw it away.

Ray Brown: I'd ride it to school every morning.

A decapoda is an order of the crustaceans. It has five pairs of legs upon the thorax so Ray can make a quick trip to school.

Can You Imagine?

S.H. having its own gym and a team playing the state tournament.

Jeri Manriquez's car without any scratches or dents.

Duane Stuckey with a driver's license.

Last period study hall without the senior class.

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Limelight Shifts To Notable Traits

Students and teachers, beware! In the past few months you have been watched carefully, and these characteristics have come into the limelight

Mike Stanmeyer: Hair
Dean Dittmer: Laugh
Rosalie Day: Clothes
Elaine Collins: Voice

Margaret Judge: The Jeep
Sue Casserly: Jokes
Joanna Lacey: Eyes
Sister M. Virgene: Laugh
Father Friedman: Tests
Leo Dittmer: Teeth
Duke Conway: Smile
Pete Fleming: Acting Ability

WEAK MOMENTS:

Dean: "Useless S. Grant later became president."

STUDENTS STUMPED BY HARD SUBJECTS

What is your hardest subject? Algebra—says Marcia Day.
Ed Brice finds biology hard; he is afraid to study.
Duke says that his is history. Why Columbus found America is to him a mystery.
In the library we find Sue Casserly studying geometry. We have no doubt.

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First Floor Highlights

FIRST COMMUNION TO BE RECEIVED IN MAY

On Ascension Thursday, May 10, 1956, 50 first and second graders will receive their first Holy Communion, one of the most memorable events of their lives. Nineteen of these children attend Saturday classes; 31 are attending Sacred Heart School. They are: Gregory Brown, Stephen Brown, Michael Collins, James Cotton, Richard Duffy, Patrick Feeley, Denny Flannery, David Hale, Joseph Glockl, Raymond Karras, Thomas Menten, Patrick Reis, Stephen Shaw, William Wiebe, Miles Wire, Peter Wirth, Gregory Carroll, Jean Cook, Joellen Douroumis, Mary Jonell Fitzgerald, Susan Garland, Kathleen Gibbs, Jacqueline Hick, Aurora Jimenez, Mary Christine Kane, Mary Margaret Mahoney, Susan McCoy, Lynette Seiler, Teresa Thede, Barbara Tuttle and Linda Ward.

SECOND GRADE VALENTINES

Valentines came to nine lucky second graders in the form of brand new desks. Fourteen others are holding their breath until they are lucky enough to claim one of the desks. Those who work the hardest will be the first ones to use the desks.

Meanwhile 31 first graders are anxiously awaiting for the day when they will have the desks.

"What do you want to do when you grow up?" The fifth and sixth graders have been prayerfully considering the answer during Vocation Month.

James Donelson and Tom Harder want to be priests, Dickie Weibe a brother, Kathleen Dahlgren, Mary Cady, Diane Reis, Karen Elsberry, Pam Pohlner, Marilyn McCann and Martha Carr want to be sisters.

Our nurses are Linda Fleming, Sue Cooper and Christine Miovner, and our doctors, Michael Brown, Susan Kane and Betsy Pate. Being an airline hostess has charms for Sandra Roberts and Mary Lynn Payne, while Alice Carver and Elizabeth Evans are thinking of secretarial work; Marcia Ward, a lawyer, Sharon Shuster, a scientist; and Paula Pestotnik, a housewife. Being a mechanic is James Lynch's and Donald Brice's aim, a stock car driver is Robert Turner's. Bob Blanche thinks he would like to be a veterinarian; Gary McCoy an astronomer; and Ronald Keller, a baseball player. Phillip Seiler wants to study to be a technical engineer.

Service to our country has attracted many boys. William Selplayed. Phillip Seiler wants to join the Marines; Tom Healy and Steve Duffy, the Army, John Huss, the National Guard; and Phillip Gibbs and Herman Schmidt, the Navy.

DECORATING TAKEN UP BY THIRD AND FOURTH

The third and fourth graders have momentarily dropped the role of amateur scientists and have taken up that of interior decorators. For the past few afternoons they have been busy furnishing one room built in a shoe box. Everything in the room has been made by the children out of wood, cloth, cardboard and wallpaper.

Diane Carroll equipped a kitchen with every modern convenience. Rita Healy produced a unique patio with blocked tile floor, each piece individually laid by Rita, outdoor furniture and grilled barbecue pit. John Garvey's den would delight the heart of any man while Mary Bauler's pink and white living room was completely feminine. Jim Ferry overlooked nothing in his living room and made tiny "books" for his bookcase. He even had the welcome mat out!

The children were convinced that the TV set in David Myer's red and plaid living room was out of order due to certain lines on the screen. Tony York's bedroom had bright red plaid drapes and bunk beds and a lovely rocker, while that of his little sister, Lynda, dated back to colonial days with a canopy over the bed. Mary Ann Davis' comfy sofa and mirrored coffee table were the feature attractions in her living room. Susan Keller's dining room was furnished delightfully and originally as she used flowered wallpaper for her table and chairs. James Reis was all out for solid comfort. That boy had a TV set and a fireplace in his very masculine bedroom complete with outside antenna and brick chimney. Tim Mahoney proved himself all out for business with a desk and typewriter in his bedroom. Catherine Briley's combination of pink furniture with green flowered bedspread and drapes to match was very pleasing. The project was enjoyed by all and much heretofore hidden talent was revealed.

February 14 found these same youngsters all aglow with excitement as they were to have a very different kind of Valentine party that day. Two children had been chosen to be crowned King and Queen of Hearts and would reign gloriously at the party. Every child decorated his own valentine box at home and on a given day brought it to be judged by Sister Mary Aquilina. She picked one boy's and one girl's on originality. Bob Payne and Teddy Ann Vickrey were the lucky pair. The coronation took place very solemnly at 1:15 Feb. 14 after the king and queen had made 10 solemn promises to the class. In one of these promises the royal couple promised to allow the children to eat licorice and chew bubble gum in school during

their glorious reign. Michael Culver, who crowned King Bob I, really took this promise to heart and passed licorice and bubble gum to his friends that afternoon!

Lynda York crowned Queen Teddy Ann I. After the crowning, the children opened their valentines, munched all sorts of goodies and played games.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH RECALL ACTIVITIES

We, of grades seven and eight, appreciate our priests and our Sisters and the happy, friendly atmosphere of Sacred Heart School...the opportunity for daily mass, holy communion and daily religious instructions...delicious First Friday breakfasts and monthly cafeterias...the combined efforts of our priests, sisters, parents and benefactors, in sponsoring the athletic association...Rah! Rah! Rah!...the opportunities afforded in Civics Club activities, to have and to express definite ideas, and to develop the qualifications of good leadership...that bus trip to Pochahontas which gave us the opportunity to prove that we can be ladies and gentlemen...opportunity to see movies, both educational and entertaining, as well as those splendid P.T.A. programs put on by the classes...opportunity to receive excellent musical training...school paper "Listenin' In." Congratulations!...the hearty cooperation of good parents in school activities. God bless them!...a fine class spirit of Lenten prayer and sacrifice which has added Joseph Patrick, Edward Joseph, Mary Ann, Margaret Ann, John Joseph, Joseph Gabriel, Mary Dolores, Mary Martha, and Anne Marie to the list of ransomed pagan babies.

Rosalie Day Leads In Junior-Senior Play

When a young man came to the Osborn house for lunch and Lois Osborn, driven half crazy by salesmen, pretends to be the disagreeable maid, a one-act farce develops in "Luncheon for Six." Staged by the junior-senior class for the P.T.A. March 9, "Luncheon for Six" proved to be a very entertaining play. Rosalie Day played Lois Osborn with Dean Dittmer, her leading man, as Barton. Dolly and Jim Osborn were portrayed by Margaret Judge and Peter Fleming, and Eileen Ryan and Leo Dittmer as Mary Wilcox and Jim Stewart completed the cast.

There was a double cast for the play, the second cast giving their performance on March 7 for the school. In the second cast were: Tom Fitzgerald, Jim Osborn; Duke Conway, Barton; Joanna Lacey, Dolly Osborn; Rita Brown, Mary Wilcox; and Leo Dittmer, Jim Stewart.

Outstanding Boy Of The Moment

Duke Conway, a 16-year-old junior, is one of our devoted high school students.

Duke enjoys himself while participating in school activities, such as glee club, junior-senior play and C. S. M. C.

Our teen is a very good worker; after school and on Saturdays, you will find him at Kemble's Flower Shop where he is employed. His summer plans include working with his dad, Mr. William Conway, of Conway Construction Company.

Duke also enjoys basketball. In his spare time he heads for the "Y." His favorite foods are roast beef and carrots. His song is "Why Do Fools Fall in Love"

Iowa State may have a new student in 1957. Duke explains that a civil engineering course there after high school graduation is his foremost hope.

BEST AT S.H.S.

In a recent survey we found these facts:

Most athletic: Dan Garvey.
Best personality: Pete Fleming and Pat Dittmer.
Best all-around: Delores Headley and Dave Stuckey.
Most likely to succeed: Eileen Ryan and Leo Dittmer.
Wittiest: Jerry Manriquez and Rita Brown.
Best citizen: Geraldine Newland and Jerry Cooper.

TOPS IN POPS

Sure'n St. Pat's Day rolled around again, and all loyal Irish donned their shamrocks and dusted off their shillalahs. Once again we heard the ever-loved Irish tunes such as "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Mother Macree." But soon this day passed, and we now have nothing left but memories.

Thus it is, with music becoming popular in what seems like overnight, the tunes are almost completely forgotten in a few weeks. For instance, has anyone heard "The Shifting, Whispering Sands" lately? Or "Moments to Remember"? When thinking of these one-time tops, we have many pleasant memories come back to us; but they have had their day of glory and, like many others, will remain forever memories.

Currently topping the list of favorites are:

1. "Boll Weevil"
2. "See You Later Alligator"
3. "No, Not Much"
4. "I'll Be Home"
5. "Why Do Fools Fall In Love"
6. "The Great Pretender"
7. "Eddie, My Love"
8. "Blue Suede Shoes"
9. "Juke Box Baby"
10. "A Tear Fell"