

Valedictorian Writes Merit Awards

Sacred Heart High School students have recently proved their industriousness by winning valedictory, essay, citizenship, and poetry awards.

Sharon Shuster, has been named valedictorian of her class. Sharon has also been awarded a scholarship to Saint Mary's College in Omaha.

Alice Carver has merited third prize in the Elk's scholarship contest. Her prize was a twenty-dollar award.

On May 25, Steve Duffy, by unanimous vote of the faculty will receive a bronze citizenship medal from the Iowa State Bar Association. This award is given to the student who has demonstrated knowledge of American citizenship and possesses outstanding qualities of American citizenship.

In the recent CYO Essay Contest, Rita Healy was a fourth place winner. She received a medal for her essay on "Why a Catholic College."

Freshmen and sophomores have received honors in a recent poetry contest. Following are the names of the winners and the titles of their poems which will be published in the National Poetry Anthology:

Nancy Lorgan, "Make Way for Spring"

Bill Hare, "Night's Attack"
Rita Healy, "Retreat"
Tom Seiler, "The Astronaut"

Pam Furman received a special award for her poem entitled "A Winter Storm."

Seniors Will Graduate At High Mass, May 27

Graduation time, with all of its cherished memories, is just around the corner. Awaiting this occasion with great anticipation are the members of the '62 graduating class of SHHS—Alice Carver, Susan Cooper, Stephen Duffy, Philip Gibbs, Thomas Healy, John Judge, Sandra Roberts, Hermann Schmidt, and Sharon Shuster.

The graduation ceremony will take place at the 10:30 High Mass on Sunday, May 27. Preceding the Mass, the class of '62 will enter the church and take their places to the strains of

"Marche Pontificale," by Schel, played by Mrs. Frances McDonald.

Following the reading of the gospel of the Mass, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ryan will present diplomas to the graduates, and give the graduation address.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Ryan will officiate at the Mass. During the Mass, the Adult Choir will sing the Mass of the Holy Family by J. V. Dethier, accompanied by Mrs. McDonald and directed by J. W. Bolstad. At the Offertory, the choir will sing "Ave Verum," by W. A. Mozart.



Susan Cooper



Alice Carver

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CORONATION CEREMONY HONORS CLASS PATRON, QUEEN OF MAY

The Blessed Virgin Mary, the senior class patron and Queen of May, will be honored at a Coronation ceremony on Sunday, May 20 at the Sacred Heart Church.

The student body will enter the church, singing the processional hymn, "Daily, Daily Sing to Mary." Alice Carver, Sodality Prefect, will crown the statue of Our Lady with a wreath of rhinestones. Sue Cooper, Sandra Roberts, and Sharon Shuster will assist Alice in the crowning while Steve Duffy, Philip Gibbs, Tom Healy, John Judge, and Hermann Schmidt will be guards of honor.

During the ceremony, the

featured hymns will be — "The May Crowning Hymn," number 42 from the B.V.M. Hymnal; "Hail Mary," by Sister Mary Rafael B.V.M.; "Hail Holy Queen"; and "Immaculate Mother." The student body will sing all these hymns, led by the choir.

The organists will be Kathy Havens, and Paul Douroumis.

Led by the Sodality Prefect, the students will recite an Act of Consecration. Monsignor J. J. Ryan will then give an appropriate sermon. The ceremony will be brought to a close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Pianist - Organist, '62 Glee Members In Final Recital

Pianist and organist, Alice Carver, and senior glee club members — Sharon Shuster, Alice Carver, Sue Cooper, Sandra Roberts, and John Judge — will appear in their final recital on Friday evening, May 25.

For her final performance Alice Carver will play "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk" by Debussy; "Sonate Pathetique" by Beethoven; "Little White Donkey" by Jacques Ibert.

Remaining program: Hungary Rapsodie Mignonne, Carl Koelling — Kathy Havens Aragonaise, Jules Massenet — Kitty Spies

Nocturne for Moderns, Mark Nevin — Paula Pestotnik

Clare de Lune, Debussy — Ellen Miller

Valse Lucille, Rudolf Friml — Kathy Gibbs

Fiddle Faddle, Leroy Anderson — Paul Douroumis, Ellen Miller

Polacca, Henry Heller — Peggy Feely

Shadows of the Night — Irina Podeska — Mary Mahoney

Valse, Auguste Durani — Kathleen Wheelock

Pomp and Pageantry, Hazel Cobb — Theresia Glockl

The Singing Tower, William O. Munn — Linda Ward

The Strolling Harp Player, Milton Harding — Shirley Wiley

Melody of Love, Edna Mae Bernard — Susan Garland

A Night in Vienna, William Scher — Donna Jacobson

The Swan on Moonlit Lake, Louise Rebe — Lorraine Kramer

The choral group has prepared the following program:

Hoola-Le, Hoola-Lo! — arranged by Wilson

Hello, Young Lovers — arranged by Stackles

Bless This House — William Scher



Stephen Duffy

Father K. Hansen Directs Spiritual Conference Day

The high school students of Sacred Heart will have a Day of Prayer on Friday, May 25. Malachy's in Madrid will be in charge.

Exercises will begin at 9:00 o'clock in the morning with Mass and Holy Communion for all high school students. There will be general and private conferences throughout the day.

Occurring every year, this day of spiritual conferences affords the students an opportunity to direct their minds and hearts solely to God. It will give them an opportunity to receive the sacrament of Penance and will be concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

What's Going On Mystifies Seniors

The curious seniors are wondering what's going on as they observe the activities of the juniors in their preparations for the junior-senior prom.

An event of May 8, the prom will center around a theme unknown to all but the juniors. The gala evening will begin at 6 o'clock with the traditional banquet at which Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Ryan and Father John Eagan will be guests of the juniors and seniors.

The juniors will present a program following the meal.

Following the banquet, the Sacred Heart juniors and seniors will depart, then return to the Country Club with their dates for the grand march which begins at 8:30. During the evening, the couples will dance to the music of the C-Notes, a local band.

Near the close of the evening a lunch, furnished by the Home-School Association, will be served. The festivities will end at midnight with the final dance.

Graduates. Mothers Brunch at Holst On Class Day

"Class Day," which will be held on May 6, this year, will have a new feature—a brunch at the Hotel Holst for the graduates and their mothers.

The day will begin with Mass and Holy Communion which the graduates will attend attired in their caps and gowns. Following the Mass, the class will head for the Holst where they will join their mothers for the brunch.

After the breakfast, seniors will come back to the parish hall for the program. The will, class song, and class hymn will be featured. Alice Carver will be the organist, and featured speakers will be: Stephen Duffy, Philip Gibbs, Hermann Schmidt, Sandra Roberts and Susan Cooper.

In the afternoon, the grads will be entertained by the freshmen and sophomores. Lunch will be served and a short program will be presented.



Thomas Healy



Sandra Roberts



Sharon Shuster



John Judge



Hermann Schmidt



Philip Gibbs

COUNTDOWN

- 13-May 1 Law Day, Mock Trial at court house
- 12-May 2 Registration for next year
- 11-May 4 Veishea
- 10-May 8 Prom — Juniors and Seniors, Boone Country Club
- 9-May 11 Day of Recollection
- 8-May 15 Pep Club Luncheon
- 7-May 20 Coronation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Class Day
- 6-May 23 Final examinations
- 5-May 24 Final examinations
- 4-May 25 Awards Day
- 3-May 25 Recital, Senior Glee and senior music students
- 2-May 27 Graduation — 10:30 High Mass
- 1-May 28 Activities Day
- Go-May 29 Reports and end of school year

Class Officers

SEVENTH:
President—Peter Wirth
Vice-Pres.—Geraldine Anderson
Secy.-Treas.—Dennis Flannery

EIGHTH:
President—Joseph Lickteig
Vjce-Pres.—Peggy Feeley
Secy.-Treas.—David Hale

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Vice-Pres.—Bonnie Littleton
Secy.-Treas.—Gary Kramer

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Vice-Pres.—Tim Mahoney
Secy.-Treas.—David Leininger

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Vice-Pres.—James Donelson
Secy.-Treas.—Paula Pestotnik

SENIOR:
President—Steve Duffy
Vice-Pres.—Alice Carver
Secy.-Treas.—Sharon Shuster

Pep Club

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Vice-Pres.—Rita Healy
Secretary—Paula Pestotnik
Treasurer—Linda Fitzgerald

Cheerleaders

Alice Carver
Sharon Shuster
Kathy Havens
Kitty Spies
Donna Fitzgerald
Jean Rinker

Sodality

Prefects Alice Carver
Vice-Prefect—Sue Cooper
Secretary—Sharon Shuster
Ushers—Steve Duffy, Philip Gibbs

CSMC

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Tom Seiler
Gary Kramer
Kevin Flanagan
William Hale
Paul Douroumis
Tom Sawyer
David Hale
Brian Florence
James Cotton
Dennis Flannery
Joseph Lickteig
Rick Klute
Dennis Quinlin
Philip Brown
Steven Brown
Steven Farley
Tom Ferry



Rita Healy



Tim Mahoney



David Leininger

Mary Margaret Mahoney
Ruth Ryan
Linda Snedden

Press Club

Alice Carver
Sharon Shuster
Steve Duffy
Sandra Roberts
Sue Cooper
Kathy Havens
Diane Kunz
Marikay Rusnak
Paula Pestotnik
Kitty Spies
Rita Healy

Organization and Fun

Chaperones Are Not Busybodies

Go Together

Some teenagers in this day and age have the shallowness to resent the presence of chaperones at social activities. They fail to realize that chaperones are a helpful and necessary part of teenage functions.

Sometimes when teenagers are left alone, a few of them let their youthful inhibitions run away with them; therefore, someone must be in a position of authority to keep matters under control. Very often the presence of chaperones has a psychological effect. When teens know chaperones are in attendance, they act better.

Another important need is someone with responsibility to turn to. Maybe at a dance someone will get out of hand and cause a fight. Fellow students cannot always halt an uproar without getting involved in it; hence some respected grown-up

to whose wishes the crowd will submit can usually settle the matter.

Still another advantage of having chaperones present is that it places the minds of the parents who have youngsters at the gathering at ease. They know that the chaperones will not allow anything that is not becoming to the teenage set to take place. The chaperones more or less accept the responsibility of the well being of the group present.

Generally the younger group of teenagers are not always as sociable as the older set. They seem to prefer those of their own sex, but this often leads to the practice of wall-flowering. At this point active chaperones go to work and urge the youngsters to join in the activities. Though some resent this, most participants usually enjoy it

after they try it. This is just one of the activities of a chaperone.

Since these social events are for the enjoyment of the students, many kind chaperones accept various jobs that will allow all the students to participate in the activities. Various positions such as taking care of refreshments, opening up the building, and staying after to help close up are all very much appreciated by the students in charge and relieve them of some of their responsibilities.

For all that the chaperones do, they receive little or no thanks. One usually notices that after a dance few, if any dancers thank the chaperones for their services. Teens do not realize that a "thank you" would make the chaperones feel appreciated and willing and happy to come again.

Teens Work at Variety of Jobs Where Their Money Goes —

Many students seem to be content to slave away at year-round jobs.

Among these are senior boys: Steve Duffy, delivery and clean-up man at the Duffy Appliance Store; Phil Gibbs, truck driver on his father's milk route; Hermann Schmidt, assistant to his father, Joseph Glocky, maintenance man at Sacred Heart.

The senior girls also get in on the action. Alice Carver works as refreshment girl at the Rialto Theater; Sue Cooper is a soda-jerk at Boyd's Ice Cream Store; Sandy Roberts and Sharon Shuster work as waitresses at the Maid-Rite and Tip-Top

and Paula Pestotnik work in Johnnie's Drive Inn; Kathy Havens is a cashier at the Rialto Theater; Diane Kunz is a refreshment girl at the Rialto Theater; Kitty Spies is a receptionist in Dr. Spies' Dentist office.

Not to be excluded are the junior boys: Don Brice, lumberman at the Boone Saw Mill; Bob Turner, mechanic for Turner Auto Repair; Jim Fuegen, Fuegen's Jewelry Store; and Bob McKone, carry-out boy for Fareway Grocery.

The statistics above showing

the great variety of jobs available for teenagers today lead one to wonder just what teenagers do with their pay checks! Well, first they cash them! Seriously though, this should be a matter for earnest reflection when one considers the amount of money that could be saved from these earnings, but unfortunately it is spent foolishly in many cases. Estimates show, that one and one half million teenagers own their own cars; teenagers buy more than half of all the phonograph records sold. The question arises. Might it be spent in more useful ways?

Most high school students take into consideration the rising costs of a college education. They should be willing to save a percentage of the earnings to help finance their education and not let the burden fall entirely on their parents.

Into teen-age consideration also should come their duties and responsibilities to God: it wouldn't abuse us to contribute a small percentage of our earnings to church support, to the missions, and some other Catholic charity and thus show our gratitude to God for all His gifts.

PAVLA — Destination: Latin America

Will you be one of the hundreds of young men and women going to Latin America as Papal Volunteers?

Why join? There are over 180 million people in Latin America. Approximately 160 million of these are Catholics. There are 32,000 priests, or about one priest for every 5,000 Catholics. Someone has to step in and supplement this tremendous deficit.

PAVLA is an answer to this problem. Its purpose is to aid the South American clergy in spreading Christianity and culture to our southern neighbors. This organization does this in various ways. By conducting schools and other means of learning this organization accomplishes its chief purpose to do everything possible to raise the living standards of the countries in which they carry out their work.

Set up at the wish of Pope John XXIII in conjunction with the American hierarchy, PAVLA is composed almost entirely of lay people with the exception of a few clergy who play roles of leadership.

Volunteers are required to meet high standards and to be equipped with the skills required for the projects specified

by Bishops in Latin America, with whom all requests for teams of workers originate. Basic requirements are necessary in order to qualify for PAVLA: integrity of life, practical knowledge of Catholic doctrine and of leadership techniques, knowledge of the special activity to which the volunteer's team is dedicated, practical understanding of Latin American culture, and speaking knowledge of either Spanish or Portuguese.

Sponsors must also be found to cover expenses of the volunteers. In relation to their invaluable contribution the cost of supporting a volunteer is small.

PAVLA is on the move not only in many South American countries, but also a considerable amount of activity is going on in the U.S. Work at the local diocesan level is progressing at a rapid pace showing favorable signs of success. One instance of local work is one sponsored by His Excellency, The Most Reverend Joseph M. Mueller, D. D., Bishop of the Sioux City diocese. Named to a three member program committee of Lay Volunteer Apostolate are Tom Finnell, Dewie Gaul, and Robert Scoville. Father Raymond Kevane, Diocesan Lay Volun-

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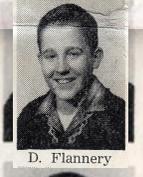
JUNIOR HIGH



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J. Lickteig



David Hale



Peggy Feeley



Gary Kramer



B. Littleton



P. Douroumis

FRESH



TAKING CARE of last minute preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom are: Ron Keller, president; Paula Pestotnik, secretary; Jim Donelson, vice president.

LISTENIN' IN

STAFF

Co-editors _____ Sharon Shuster, Alise Carver
Reporters _____ Diane Kunz, Kathy Havens, Steve Duffy, Marikay Rusnak
Artist _____ John Judge
Sports _____ Steve Duffy
Typists _____ Sue Cooper, Sandra Roberts, Paula Pestotnik



During timed tests Sandra Roberts, Mary Jo Cady, Paula Pestotnik, Marikay Rusnak, Ron Kramer, and Diane Kunz aim for the speed and accuracy which is stressed in typing tests.

SANDRA ROBERTS HEADS TYPING CLASS IN SPEED; PAULA PESTOTNIK FOLLOWS IN SECOND PLACE

At the end of the third quarter Sandra Roberts, senior, leads the typing class with 78 words per minute in a one min-

ute typing period. Paula Pestotnik follows closely behind her with 70 words per minute.

In the advanced class these

girls have taken top place in their class in both one minute and five minute timings. With not more than three errors Paula and Sandra have typed 55 and 58 words per minute, respectively, in five minute timings.

Taking the lead in the first year class is Kathy Havens with 72 words per minute for one minute; Kathy also leads in the five minute timings with 58 words per minute. Marikay Rusnak ranks second in this class with 57 words per minute for one minute and 47 for 5 minutes.

Having started typing at the semester, Steve Duffy has brought his rate to 28 words per minute for 5 minutes at the end of the third quarter.



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT LIBRARIANS — Theresa Thede, Ruth Ryan, Mary Margaret Mahoney and Linda Snedden help Sister Mary St. Callista in many ways.

Locating books, aiding students with research assignments, checking books in and out, arranging displays and bulletin boards are some of these duties.

In the picture, Ruth Ryan gets some assistance in shelving books from co-worker, Theresa Thede.

IN CLASS AFTER SCHOOL

He Sits Enchanted

FOR THREE HOURS

Wishing to become a more effective speaker and to improve

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The Dale Carnegie Course in Boone is conducted at the public library, for three hours every Tuesday evening, for 14 weeks. Each session is divided into two parts; each class member speaks two or more times each evening.

Awards are given at many of the sessions. Pencils are given for the best speech of the evening, most improvement over the previous week, and for special achievement. Books are awarded to the outstanding speakers at two sessions.

This course will help anyone who wishes to spend his time and money for it. For the Dale Carnegie Course to be completely successful, one must be enthusiastic about getting all that he can from the course.

the high school level. During the general science course, they have uncovered the mysteries of what causes bells to ring and lights to light. Studying the

more biological side of science brings these students to experiments with osmosis. Animal and plant life is now under study.

Biology, physics, and chemistry students know that science like English, history, math, and so on is a base from which grows a whole lifetime of progress. It is the key to understanding and that in turn is the key to the delight of exploration.



MIGHT THEY become pathologists? Carefully examining tissues of plants and animals are Teddy Ann Vickrey and Mary Bauler. Tom Seiler (standing) shares their curiosity in this phase of general science.

Church, Popular Music Interest Mixed Chorus

Chant, hymns and popular numbers have been featured in the mixed chorus practice period throughout the year. Boys' voices outnumber the girls.

Special attractions have been presented by small groups. "Go Tell It on the Mountain" is the favorite of singers—Nancy Lonergan, Cathy Briley, Jean Rinker, Vickie McCoy, Pat Pratt, Marianne McCoy, Chris Mlover, Shirley Keller, Donna Fitzgerald, John Judge, Jim Donelson, Tim Mahoney, and Dave Leininger.

During Lent the mixed chorus took over the singing of hymns for the Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday devotion.

To do the polishing work for the recital is the present task. That hard work and sacrifice go into every recital or choral appearance is a fact well known to all the members.

WHY STUDY SCIENCE?

When the winners of the Science Talent Search visited President Kennedy, he told them, "We expect great things of you." Sacred Heart's scientists are meeting this challenge at

Winning Selections Of Poetry

THE BIG CAT

by David Leininger

Silently
the big cat stalks into the jungle,
eyes pierce the deep,
mysterious darkness,
ears detect the slightest
whimper.

Stealthily
moving with uncanny alert-
ness,
muscles tight as a spring,
it prowls on into the night,

Suddenly
swift as an arrow
it strikes, a leap timed per-
fectly.
The big cat is content once
more.

NIGHT'S ATTACK

by Bill Hare

Slowly the sun fades in the west.

Then boldly challenging all comers,
Night's black velvet army in-
vades the earth.

All is hushed.
One by one, sentries in shining
armor appear,
And from their watch towers
keep guard.

Darkness deepens...
Suddenly piercing the night...
a robin.
Slowly the black invaders re-
treat.

THE ASTRONAUT

by Tom Seiler

A silver rocket streaks the sky
in the blue of the night...
A man in the heavens
Orbits in flight.
Serenely he glides through
space

Like a bird, soaring on high,
Wind*piercing its wings...
Then triumphant—he lands

THE FIRST STAR

by Mary Ann Davis

Rising
from the blue velvet sea,
a glittering diamond
floats gracefully
across the sky,
striving to outshine all the rest.
It is the evening star.

RETREAT

by Rita Healy

Retreat is...
a silent refuge within a noisy
world.
a sanctuary of joy and calm
where deep in prayer with
God
each finds his true self.

Retreat is...
a world of peace within a
world of war;
like the calm of the hurri-
cane's eye;
a place where love of God pre-
vails,
not fear, mistrust and lies.

MAKE WAY FOR SPRING

by Nancy Lonergan

Chirp bravely, little robin,
Keep your head above the snow
Spring will soon come!

Blow gently, March winds
Chase out icy chills
Spring will come soon!

Ripple swiftly, little brook!
Wind your way to valleys green
Spring will come soon!

Pass quickly, cold snow!
Take all of winter with you
Spring will come soon!

A WINTER STORM

by Pam Furman

Eyes water in the unyielding
icy sleet.

Torrents of chilling cold,
shoving things aside,
shoving you about,
making room for more of its
chills,

Are like a magnet to your body,
Reaching out to clasp you in its
spell.

Its majestic power engulfs you.
But through the window

fairly like flakes dance in con-
fusion,

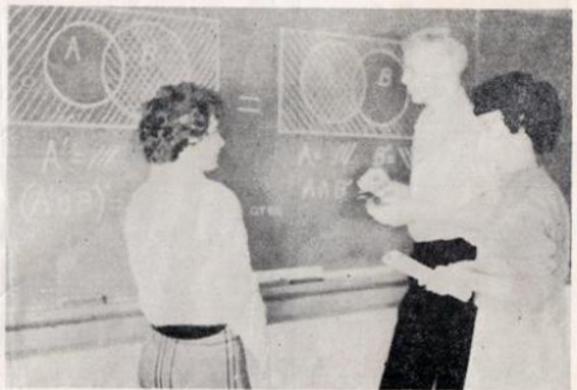
cleansing the earth with their
purity;

our roof tops are frosted;
ridged mountains are sloping
crystal castles.

A magic blanket seems to cover
old problems with new
inspirations.



CHEMISTRY STUDENTS, Tom Healy and Phil Gibbs, examine a "black snake" made by the reaction of sulphuric acid on sugar.



THE INTERSECTION and union of sets is explained by John Judge to two other modern math students, Sharon Shuster and Alice Carver.

All School And No Play Would Never Do

Auction Fills Up Mission Coffers

A total of \$87.50 was raised at the St. Patrick's Day Box Social, an annual CSMC project.

Boxes, decorated in the St. Patrick motif and containing chicken dinners, were auctioned by senior boys — Steve Duffy, John Judge, Phil Gibbs, Tom Healy, and Hermann Schmidt. Decorating the boxes and preparing the food was the responsibility of the high school girls; bidding was done by the boys. Each box was sold for a maximum of three dollars.

After all the lunches were sold each boy had to find the girl who belonged to his box. Then all gathered at tables for four to enjoy food, conversation and recorded music. Hot chocolate was prepared and served by Mrs. Brice and Mrs. Cady.

At the close of the afternoon, all gathered around the piano to sing hymns to St. Patrick and St. Joseph, as well as these popular Irish melodies: "Galway Bay," "Mother Machree," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Mac Namara's Band," "Where the River Shannon Flows," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."



CELTIC MAIDS — Vicky McCoy, Marianne McCoy, Christine Mlover, Donna Fitzgerald, and Cathy Briley—after the chicken dinner say, "Let's do it again."

Something's Cooking

Suddenly, through the school halls there diffused a most familiar aroma — that delightful smell of popcorn.

If one followed his nose he would end up in the kitchen where an enthusiastic detail of juniors and seniors were confecting popcorn balls. Making money for the missions was the

purpose of this "home ec." group. Things were arranged in an assembly line-like process to keep everyone busy. Some were popping corn, some cooking syrup while others were making the balls, wrapping them, or doing dishes. As soon as the popcorn balls were made, they rolled along the line to classrooms for distribution. Not a single ball was left over.

Putting this project over the top were: Kathy Havens, Sue Cooper, Alice Carver, Phil Gibbs, Sandy Roberts, Sharon Shuster, Paula Pestotnik, Mary Kay Rusnak and Mary Jo Cady.

The popcorn venture proved to be a profitable one for the missions. \$23.00 was cleared from the sale of the balls.



KING AND QUEEN, Steve Duffy and Alice Carver take command of Homecoming festivities. On the left is Sharon Shuster, attendant; on the right John Judge, attendant.

Carnival Chairman Recruits Students to Manage Booths

To help Home and School Association, Sacred Heart students planned a number of booths for the spring carnival. Mrs. Robert Vickrey, chairman of the event enlisted the students aid.

A group of junior and senior boys constructed a Dunk The Clown project. Hitting the target caused the clown to fall in a tank of water.

For the youngsters a bean bag toss was supervised by the

senior girls. Prizes were awarded for throwing bean bags through cut-outs.

Making May baskets to sell was the combined project of the freshman, sophomore, and junior girls. A raffle highlighted the work of the freshman and sophomore committee chairmen by Rita Healy and Bonnie Littleton.



SENIOR BOYS — Hermann Schmidt, Phil Gibbs, Steve Duffy, Tom Healy and John Judge select favorite records.

Senior Trailway Leads to Omaha

In order to have a longer excursion, the seniors set their trailway westward on Easter Sunday afternoon. In this way they had Monday of Easter vacation and Tuesday, their skip day, to tour the city of Omaha.

Arriving at the Town House Motel, the class wasted no time before taking a plunge in a glass enclosed swimming pool.

A little exploration of the motel revealed a resort atmosphere of best motel conveniences with

dining and ballrooms to suit the moods of each and every sen-

Sight seeing throughout Omaha occupied the few rare moments when the excursionists were not shopping, swimming or recreating at The Town House.

Creighton, Boys' Town, Omaha University, St. Mary's College and Cooper Theater were some of the places of interest which the class visited.

"The Seven Wonders of the World" were observed practically first hand from reserved seats at the Cinerama Cooper Theater.



A CROWD gathers to hear announcements of prize winners in the sweepstakes.



AS PRESS speakers enjoy the luncheon they also reflect a somewhat jovial mood. Pictured are Jim Donelson, Sharon Shuster, Steve Duffy, Diane Kunz, and Kathy Havens.

PRESS CLUB CHOOSES LUNCHEON BACKGROUND FOR DISCUSSION

To observe Catholic Press Month, the Sacred Heart juniors and seniors held a luncheon at the Boone Golf and Country Club.

After the lunch was served a short program introduced by master of ceremonies, Steve Duffy, was presented. Kathy Havens spoke first on the "Purpose of the Catholic Press" from the viewpoint of Father Nevins, president of the Catholic Press Association. Pointing out that every group of society is catered to in Catholic publications, Sue Cooper discussed "Different Concepts of Catholic Literature." The subject of Diane Kunz's report was "The Prog-

ress of the Catholic Press." Phil Gibbs spoke on nationalized Catholic literature to supplement the various diocesan newspapers; Sharon Shuster told of the "Sources of Publication," Ron Keller discussed translations into foreign languages and Jim Donelson spoke on "Catholic Publications for Juveniles."

Following the program the students enjoyed a social hour which included dancing.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Alice Carver and Sharon Shuster. Sister Mary St. David, moderator, and Sister Mary St. Callista were present.

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GROUPS OF THE GIRLS' CHOIR alternate weekly turns for singing Mass. These more energetic members attend daily Mass, receive Holy Communion, and do not worry about whose turn it is to sing. Pictured are Kathy Havens, Mary Ann Davis, Christine Miovner; Sue Cooper, Jean Rinker, Alice Carver, Sharon Shuster, Patty Pratt, Linda Cattanach, and Ellen Miller.



RETREATANTS PONDER over Father's words in one of the conferences. Making a new start with God through grace was the purpose of retreat.



ORGANISTS LOOK over music of new hymn books, the BVM Hymnal. From left to right are organists: Ellen Miller, Kathy Wheelock, Kathy Gibs; Alice Carver, Paul Douroumis, Kathy Havens.

Catholic Laity Sets Example

In recent years, Catholic Action has become an important phase in the life of the laity. Catholic Action participation is not a responsibility to be regarded lightly. To spread the Kingdom of Christ requires a personal spiritual preparation. This includes a study of religion and the ideals of Christianity as well as the help of the sacraments and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

great deeds is not essential to carry out the Catholic Action theme. In fact, the only requisite is love of God and neighbor—in other words—Charity.

The students of S.H.H.S. may be seen setting examples of Catholic Action daily—not only in school work but also in extra-curricular activities.

Silence Is Golden Proves Rewarding

The two day retreat observed on February 15 and 16 proved to be very successful and rewarding. Father John Cooper, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Moville, Iowa, conducted the retreat. In his various conferences, Father stressed the importance of will power in doing God's work. To want to love God and follow Him is to win half the battle. "Silence Is Golden"—the theme for Sacred Heart students. Father stressed the valuable rewards for silence from the beginning. In order for the retreat to be just that—a withdrawal from the world, silence is most necessary.

Private holy hours and conferences also took up the well-spent time during retreat. Con-

cession and 11:00 Mass were the "highlights" of each morning, followed by Benediction closing each afternoon.

Liturgy Comes Alive In Seasonal Mass

Doing its part in giving honor and glory to God and setting an example of Catholic Action is the choir. Choir work takes up a major part of Glee Club activity. Singing at daily Mass, the greatest concern of the choir members, is a task that half-hour of sleep can seem essential on many mornings.

At the outset of the school year, the Sacred Heart High School boys took advantage of the opportunity to join the choir. Since then, they have been working diligently and are now a very important part of the choir.

Also an important part of the choir are the organists. Accompanying the various hymns and Masses during the Liturgical year is their main occupation. With the co-operation of both choir and organists, the many liturgical year are brought to life in the song of the Mass.

Sodalists Imitate Mary's Virtues

As the Mother of God, Mary plays an important part in the life of every good Catholic. Thus, Sacred Heart High School honors her in a special way with a Sodality pledged to her name. The third Sunday of each school month finds Sodalists at 8:00 a.m. Mass and Holy Communion in honor of Mary.

Acolytes Heed Call To Serve

Serving God on the altar is a great privilege. Many boys who have the opportunity to do so

do not take advantage of it. God has deigned that the women of His Church must remain on the side line where serving or saying Mass is concerned. Therefore, the boys are doubly privileged.

pervises the training of acolytes, has made a schedule and each boy takes a regular turn at serving Mass.

These boys have a great responsibility. Acting as instruments of God, they are playing a special part in the renewed Sacrifice of Calvary.

Keeping this in mind, it is their duty to set an example at all times, whether serving Mass or not.

Acolytes for Sacred Heart High School are David Myers, Tom Seiler, Gary Kramer, Kevin Flanagan, William Hale, Paul Douroumis, Tom Sawyer, David Hale, Brian Florence, James Cotton, Dennis Flannery, Joseph Lickteig, Rick Klute, Dennis Quinlin, Phillip Brown, Steven Brown, Steven Farley, and Tom Ferry.



S.H.H.S. HAS possibilities of delegates to the priesthood. Pictured above are altar boys: David Hale, Dennis Flannery, William Hale, Dennis Quinlin, David Myers and Kevin Flanagan.

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SPARTANSCOPE

Keller, Duffy, Pace Spartans

Warming March winds and melting snow brought an end to another season of basketball at Sacred Heart High. Although the record was not impressive (1-11) the campaign was not at all a total fizzle. A great deal of training and enjoyment, as well as experience was picked up by the Spartan cagers.

Looking toward the future, fans might well envision a brighter picture with the returning of the Blue and White's leading scorer, Ron Keller, as well as Tim Mahoney, Dave Leininger, Tom Seiler, and Don Brice, who saw considerable action this season.

Junior center, Ron Keller, paced the Spartans in the scoring department this season with a total of 137 points, good for an 11.4 average. Close behind Keller was senior forward Steve Duffy, who compiled a 10.3 average out of a 123 point total.

Three regulars—Steve Duffy, John Judge and Tom Healy, drop from the Spartan roster this year through graduation. Each of them played for a considerable amount of time.

Listed below is a summation of the Spartans' contests this season, together with the average of each varsity team member.

Player	Games	FG	FT	Total Points	Avg.
Ron Keller	12	58	12	128	11.4
Steve Duffy	12	54	15	123	10.3
Dave Leininger	12	29	17	75	6.3
Tim Mahoney	11	24	21	69	6.3
John Judge	10	23	4	50	5.0
Tom Healy	12	11	9	31	2.6
Don Brice	5	2	1	5	1.0
Tom Seiler	7	2	0	4	.6
Spartans	12			493	41.0
Opponents				686	56.8

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WHAT'S NEW, BOYS? LOOK ALIVE!

The fashion scene on the boys' side is quite a neat one. This year, fashion demands a smarter, more conservative look; most styles are in flattering plaids.

The ivy-leagues are probably the most popular. Although these pants no longer feature the famous buckle, they are in the same neat, tapered style as before. Sporting this style in glen-plaids, checks and stripes of contrasting colors are Jim Donelson, Don Brice, and Ron Keller. Of course, the ever-popular levis still remain but, needless to say, they're off limits for school attire.

A hold-over from last year, the Dobbie Gillis shirt with three-quarter length sleeves is seen frequently in subtle, quiet hues. Showing their approval of this style are Phil Gibbs and Tom Seiler.

The well-dressed boy of today often sports a trench coat, a popular style with the girls as well. In any of a number of shades and styles, these coats make a perfect topping for either casual or more formal outfits. Dennis Stuckey, Mark Collison and Tim Mahoney are keeping in style with this fashion.

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Father J. Eagen Sets Up Society Legion of Mary

Under the direction of Father Eagen, a new organization has been set up in Sacred Heart Parish. The Legion of Mary has a strictly spiritual function.

That the Laity of the Church may obtain a deeper devotion to the Blessed Virgin is the purpose of this federation. Using Fatima and Our Lady's Rosary as symbols for the promotion of World Peace, the members of the Legion of Mary carry on spiritual work.

Legion membership is available to any Catholic over 18 years of age. Parishioners wishing to join must promise daily recitation of the holy rosary along with the short special prayers of the Legion. This promise makes parishioners lay members or auxiliaries of the Legion.

Besides the auxiliaries of the Legion, there are also adjuturians, the clergy and religious members. Combining their time, efforts, and skill, members meet once a week to discuss new membership and spiritual growth.

The Sacred Heart Legion under the title of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary consists of a local presidium of four officers and three active Legionnaires. Officers are: president, Mrs. S. N. Fangman; vice-president, Mrs. George Croxen; secretary, Mrs. G. A. Doyle; and treasurer, Mrs. C. Ray Yegge. The active Legionnaires who together with officers, visit parish homes and obtain new members are Mrs. June Maurer, Mrs. Muriel Mest-daugh and Miss Genevieve Flan-

Blast Off For Heaven

by Sue Keller

I never realized the universe was so spacious and dark; however, this was no crippling detail, for our pirate rocket, HH-2B4U (Heavenly Home to be for you) traveled through this endless space faster than the speed of light, zooming by the stars, passing up the sun and moon.

"Look ahead." That blinding brilliance—we must be right at the gates of heaven!"

"We've landed. Pile out, everybody. Watch that first step, Judy, it's murder."

"Hey! That looks like St. Peter. How about showing the gang around?"

The kindly fisherman smiled, "Why surely, come along." With strong hands he unlocked the golden gate. Wow! What a sight! The air seemed made of joy. First, St. Peter led us to the art gallery of heaven. Here were God's living masterpieces—the saints: St. Rose of Lima, St. Paul, all the apostles, St. Therese, St. Agnes, St. Maria Goretti, and many martyrs.

"Look, Sally, over there. Why, it's St. Dominic Savio at the head of that large group of boys." Inquisitive Tom questioningly asked, "What about Mary?" "Be patient, my boy—why here she comes now—the very Queen of Heaven." We bowed low as did all the saints. What a thrill! The Mary we've known and loved and prayed to all our lives! Looking into her beautiful eyes, we felt as though we could gaze there forever!

Her shining purity and goodness left us all breathless. She spoke so softly that we soon realized why she was so popular in heaven.

St. Peter continued the tour. He showed us all the trophies of heaven—the virtues of the saints, the courage of St. Stephen, the heroism of the Ameri-

Therese. The furnishings of God's home are more splendid than can be imagined. The library was full of books telling of men's good deeds. God had counted the times we visited a poor old lady in the hospital, the many times we visited the Blessed Sacrament, the show we gave up so we could send the money to the missions, the prayers we said, the Masses heard, the Communion received....

St. Peter has been a rather good guide. At last he is taking us to the throne of God!

"Wake up, Jean."—I soon felt the gentle hand of mom waking me.

As long as heaven lasts, I'll keep on dreaming. Who knows, maybe I'll get past the throne of God; meanwhile I'll just keep my eye on that halo of mine up there.

PAVLA —

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 teer representative, is in charge of the diocesan-wide program to solicit and support volunteers.

If conditions are such that one cannot take part in the overseas phase of this program, there are ways by which one can aid PAVLA at home. Probably the most proximate means is that of monetary donations.

In a recent survey it was found that nearly 10 billion dollars a year is spent by high school students ranging from 14 to 19 years of age. And how is this money spent by the teenagers? A survey showed that about 22 per cent of teen expenditures goes for food, 16 per cent for clothing, 9 per cent for sports and 38 per cent for miscellaneous articles including transportation, grooming, reading matter and school supplies necessary for one's well being, yet many are frivolous knick-knacks not worth the match it would take to raze them.

The dollars come easily and go easily. But do some of those at least now and then — go to Christ in His poor, His hungry, and His homeless? Couldn't some of them go to support PAVLA?

Serves And Stirrups

Sue Cooper

One of the more enthusiastic high school sportsters, Sue Cooper, has many interests along these lines. Tennis, which she tries to play at least once a week, rates number one with Sue; she also bowls a very impressive game, 172 being her highest pin total. An active participant in the girls' basketball program, Sue held down a forward position on the varsity squad; however, all is not play for Sue. She can be found at Boyds just about every other night either mixing malts or scooping ice cream. Although Sue is active in many activities, Sue still hits the books, pounding out a good average.

Mary Jo Cady

Riding horses consumes many of Mary Jo Cady's sports moments. Active in the local Saddle Club, Mary Jo participates in two annual trail rides which take her and her horse "Don" to Pilot Mound and Madrid every year. Besides being engaged in these saddle club activities, Mary Jo has traveled with her parents to nearby communities — Indianola, Jefferson, and Perry — where she has won blue and red ribbons, totaling 70 in number. Along with the enjoyment of riding horses goes the duty of care for Cady's three horses, a responsibility which Mary Jo gladly accepts.

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Keller Attends Traffic Safety Conference

Chosen by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ryan to represent Sacred Heart High School, Ron Keller attended the Governor's Youth Traffic Conference.

At the opening session in the State House, Honorable Norman Erbe, Governor of Iowa, stated that all teenagers who use the floor board instead of their heads, should be uninvited, undated, and unaccepted by the group.

In his address, "What's Wrong With Youthful Drivers?" Frank Ullsh, Department of Public Safety, cited statistics of teenage drivers. Although this report seemed to condemn teenage drivers, the speaker stated that they would be the best drivers if they wouldn't show off.

Teenagers were given the opportunity to present their views in a panel, entitled "Youth Speaks Its Mind."

Other topics on the agenda were "Organizing a Statewide Youth Safety Organization" by Richard Peters, Board of Directors, National Student Safety Association, Fredericksburg, Iowa, and "Where Do We Go

NEWS and VIEWS

Leader Appreciates the Responsive Audience

"Although this audience is not the largest our orchestra has played for, it certainly has been one of the most enthusiastic and appreciative," said Mr. Fred Boresi, director of The Virtuoso Orchestra.

This all-accordion orchestra from the Professional Music Center of Des Moines entertained members of Home School Association, faculty, and friends in the Parish Hall recently.

Consisting of two different parts, the program contained semi-classical and classical music. Among the semi-classical numbers were: "Lady of Spain," written by Evans and arranged by Herald; "Cherry Pink," a Mambo — by Louiguy; and "Just Because," by Shelton and Robin.

In the line of classical music were: "Meditation" by Massenet; "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah"; and "Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikowsky.

In five other numbers this group of professional musicians worked up to the climax of their performance, "Finale" by Tchaikowsky.

From Here?" by Carl H. Pesh, Commissioner of Public Safety.

During the lunch recess all delegates were invited to tour the State House and visit the "AMVETS Survival Caravan" which was parked near the State House.

Sacred Heart Merits Enrollment in Latin Honor Society

Membership in the National Latin Honor Society has been merited by sophomores — John Bolstad, Cathy Briley, Rita Healy, David Leininger, Richard Otto and Jean Rinker.

Freshmen eligible for membership are: Judy Cook, Mary Ann Davis, Linda Fitzgerald, and Ellen Miller.

To be enrolled in this society students must maintain a 90 per cent, or better, average in the study of Latin for the first three quarters of the school year.

Each member will receive a certificate of membership on Awards Day along with a wallet-size membership card indicating that he is enrolled in the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin.

A Charter which designates Sacred Heart as a member of the National Latin Honor Society is now in preparation under

the direction of Dr. Albert E. Warsley, the Editor-Director, who sponsors the only Latin Honor Society on a National Scope.

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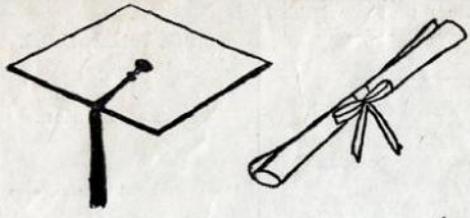
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