

Officers To Initiate Student Council

Honor Roll Eludes Students

The Saint Edmond honor roll for the first quarter of the 1963-64 school year proved to be a tough goal to attain. Two Freshmen, Barbara Hammer and Kathleen McCormack, led the list with perfect averages of 4.0. The Freshmen also led in numbers with 11, followed by the Juniors with 6. The Seniors and Sophomores each had five.

The Honor Roll includes: Seniors: Daniel Cole, Douglas Goodrich, and Marsha Welp, 3.25; Brian McTigue and Steve Ryan, 3.2. Juniors: Margaret Welch, 3.6; Ted Underberg, 3.4; Constance Kelleher, 3.25; JoEllen Lingreen, Patrick Loots, and Robert Shaw, 3.2. Sophomores: Carolyn Kruger, 3.6; Nancy McCarthy and Tim Savage, 3.4; Mary Condon and Michelle Rodenborn, 3.2.

Freshmen: Barbara Hammer and Kathleen McCormack, 4.0; Larry Brown, 3.6; Jane Mills and David Thissen, 3.5; Donna Gochee and Judith McCarthy, 3.4; Marilyn Kruger and Linda Peters, 3.25; Joan Condon and Kevin Maggio, 3.2.

Social Security Topic For Debaters This Year

The St. Edmond debate team has participated in five debate tournaments, meeting schools which represent some twenty communities.

The tournaments include those at Worthington, Minn., Oct. 26; Estherville, Nov. 9 and Dec. 4; Lake City, Nov. 23, and Heelan High School, Dec. 7. The topic under discussion at all five tournaments was, "Resolved, that Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care." The first team composed of seniors Brian McTigue, Tom Segreto, Dan Pingel, and Dan Cole has an overall record of twelve wins and eight losses; the negative team has captured eight of the victories and the affirmative has received four wins. The second team consisting of juniors Mary Ann Cadill, Margaret Welch, Jo Ellen Lingreen, Ted Underberg, Tom Alger, and John Kruger has received a total of five wins and nine losses with the affirmative receiving two wins and the negative three. The sophomore team is made up of Kay McTigue, Julie Mills, Stephanie Bednar, Nancy McCarthy and Tim Savage. They have attended six tournaments and have received an overall score of three wins and three losses. The negative won twice and the affirmative once.

Every snowflake is different, but you'd never know it when they're all in a drift together. We should let this apply to each of us; we're all individuals, but no one can tell if we drift with the crowd.



Main Characters, left to right: Bob Mahaney, Bill O'Leary, Nick Walsh, Marilyn Neal, Maureen Micus, and Tom Segreto.

Mystery Before and During Exciting School Play

Who Is School's Best Homemaker?

Tuesday, Dec. 3, marked the date for the annual "Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow." This knowledge and attitude test was given to twenty-two Seniors in the Home Economics class. The purpose of the test was, as Sister Mary Lucrette pointed out, "to acquaint the girls with what they should know about homemaking before they get married."

The girl placing highest in the test will receive a Homemaking medal and go on to state competition, where she could win a college scholarship and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. Two years ago, Patricia Bender, an alumna of St. Edmond, placed in state competition. Last year, Patricia Stupka won the Homemaker medal at St. Edmond.

Cantata Promises to Be Success

This year, the Cantata promises to be the event of the Christmas season. A program has been planned which will cover every phase of the holiday season from caroling to that Silent Night long ago when God came to His people.

The program, entitled "The Gift of Love," will be divided into two parts. The first part will be presented by the combined mixed chorus and glee club. They will sing traditional Christmas carols in a winter scene with a house as the background. This phase will include such old favorites as: "Deck the Halls," "I Heard Bells on Christmas Day," and "Christmas at Home."

Then the scene will shift to the Nativity. A narrator will tell the story of Christ from the first prophecies to His birth. In this phase, "Love Came Down at Christmas," and the "Ave Maria" by

Debaters Win Trophies

The Saint Edmond debate team captured the first place trophy in A division debate at the Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament held at Heelan High School in Sioux City on December 6 and 7. The team composed of affirmatives Tom Segreto and Mary Ann Cahill and negatives Dan Cole and Dan Pingel received eight wins and no losses. The affirmatives defeated Hull, Western Christian; Lincoln, Northeast; and Sioux City Central and Sioux City Heelan. The negatives won debates from Hull, Western Christian; Washington, Sioux Falls; Estherville; and Sioux City Heelan.

Second place trophies were awarded to Margaret Welch in B division Original Oratory and Dan Cole in Original Oratory A division.

Gabrieli will be among the songs

The band will accompany the mixed chorus in a number of arrangements, including "Heavens Are Telling," by Beethoven, "A Child This Day Is Born," by Washburn, and "Do You Hear What I Hear," a new arrangement similar to "Drummer Boy."

Solos will be performed by Janet Hanson and Margaret Fachman. Accompanists will be: Rosemary Gochee, Laurie Lennon, and Mary Pat Collins.

This year, instead of having just the matinee for the seventh and eighth grades, and the performance that night, there will be two evening performances to accommodate all interested in seeing the event. A matinee will be performed on the afternoon of December 18. The evening performances will be held on December 18 and 19 beginning at eight o'clock.

"Who stole the gavel?" This mournful phrase was uttered by an anonymous character on the evening of November 21. It was opening night of the play, "The People Versus Maxine Lowe" and the cast was thrown by the loss. Then jurymen Bill Hood, climbing backstage, found a croquet mallet, which was cut to fit the palm of Judge Nicholas Walsh. The excitement previous to the opening curtain was contrasted by the brilliant performance which followed.

Although the play was rather lengthy, the action moved swiftly. In the first act, Maxine Lowe, played by Marilyn Neal, was presented as a woman of mystery. A number of witnesses were called by the prosecution, headed by Tom Segreto, in an effort to establish the fact that Lowe was the murderer of her husband. Notable performances were given by Mick Flaherty and Michael Deaner.

In the second act, the spotlight turned on the defense attorney, Bill O'Leary, in a convincing attack on the prosecution's evidence which he claimed was "circumstantial." While the defense was making its plea for justice, a surprise witness, Christine Oberg, offered her testimony. She established that the assistant to the prosecution, Maureen Micus, was in fact Mrs. Lowe's daughter.

The prosecution resumed its clever attack in the third act, pointing out that Maxine Lowe was a habitual liar. In an attempt to clear up the case, the defense attorney recalled some of the witnesses, one of whom was Minnie Strausen, played by Sarah Burk. Under cross-examination, she confessed to knowledge of Mr. Barclay's son's murder. The play came to an exciting climax when the defense attorney pointed to Mr. Barclay, Mick Flaherty, and exposed him as the murderer. Credit for the perfect casting of the players is given to Mrs. Heires.

The senior class of '64 is at present undertaking the task of writing a constitution for the class officers and representatives of future generations. This constitution will consist of rules for and privilege of members of the student council. The idea was conceived by the senior class officers and representatives when they realized that the "officers' club" was archaic and gave the students little voice in the administration of certain school activities. If the present schedule is followed, this new plan should be initiated by mid-term.

Senior officers and representatives, basing their premise on the logic that school unity is achieved only after class unity, initiated a program of class discussions aimed at obtaining ideas from those students whom they represent. Senior homerooms will discuss given topics under the leadership of their officers and representatives. Ideas and suggestions, problems are invited to be brought up and discussed in the open. Those problems affecting the entire class may be voiced at a general class meeting, if deemed necessary. This idea is still in the experimental stage and has been initiated only by the senior class. It is hoped that, if proved sound and effective, the idea will be carried out by other classes.

Officers, well informed on the opinions of fellow students, are able to truly represent them in meetings held under the new constitution by the new dynamic student council.

Author Explains Techniques of Spying

On October 31, at 2:30 in the St. Edmond auditorium, Kurt D. Singer spoke to the St. Edmond student body on the art of spying. Mr. Singer, who much prefers to be referred to as an intelligence officer rather than a spy, dwelt more on the history, terminology, and methods of spying than on his personal experiences.

Mr. Singer, author of over fifty books, became involved in intelligence work in World War II. As a newspaper man in Sweden he had numerous, diversified contacts. He was perfectly fitted for his job — finding out the position and movement of Nazi troops for the United States government.

During an interview with TRI-CROWN, the intelligence officer was asked his opinion of Radio Free Europe. He said, "I have the highest regard for Radio Free Europe. The communists stop as many RFE broadcasts as possible by jamming the air waves and RFE's sending sets are small; but what gets through is really appreciated by the people."

The famous wartime spy was humble about his personal accomplishments. He was asked what he thought was his greatest achievement and answered, "I cannot say — no intelligence officer can; that's for history to decide."

When asked what was the most dangerous situation he was ever in, he replied, "When I met my wife."

Under the Crowns

Are You Forming Correct Attitudes?

by Paul Stevens

The untimely death of President John F. Kennedy in the southern city of Dallas should awaken the American people to the growing disdain of authority which prevails in our country. Tension has been growing in the United States since the Civil War, but little has been done to relieve it. Now we suffer the consequences. We have lost our president — we could lose our democracy.

The leaders of our government have not been able to stem the rebellion which is stirring up, for the uprising is in the minds of the people, and no physical means can deter it. However, there are harsh examples of this inner rebellion which have become very apparent. We have seen the plight of the Negro. He has been persecuted for no reason other than the color of his skin. Medgar Evers, one of the leaders of the NAACP, was shot in cold blood because he defended rights which our forefathers had defended for one hundred and fifty years— freedom and equality.

Though it could have occurred anywhere, a street in Dallas was the scene of another enactment of the people's contempt for authority. The leader of our democracy was slain by an assassin's bullet, and although the American people could not directly be blamed, there is some guilt in all of us. The prejudice and hate which we allow to exist can and did incite others to violence. Where will it end?

It may seem to you, the reader, that I am taking a rather pessimistic view of the people of our nation. This may be partially true, but I feel it justifiable because the American people as a whole must become stronger-willed and have the fortitude to express their convictions. If we do not, then we face sure obliteration of our democracy, our freedom, ourselves.

What, then, can we as high school students do to stop this prejudice and hate which has blanketed our country? At present, perhaps very little. But in the years ahead, we will assume leadership of this nation, and we will be responsible for the presence of any hate or prejudice in this nation. Will we have the weapons to combat it? Our weapons must not be those of force, but rather of the intellect.

Habits of fairness, justice, respect for law and order, temperance, and Christian living are formed when we are young. So are habits of bias, prejudice, flaunting of authority, and irresponsible attitudes and actions.

Which type of habits are we forming now? The answer will indicate what type of citizens we will be in the future.

The Privileged Generation

by Father Waters

This is an old, old world which has seen a great deal of change in its time. After all, God commanded our first parents to "fill the earth and subdue it." This, man has been feebly trying to do for some time now. However, he sometimes goes about his work of subduing in a far too materialistic way.

The past two thousand years have especially produced some substantial changes, some for the better, many for the worse. But this generation, your age, is the truly privileged one! In the past decade you have lived in a whirlwind world of fluxation. The Age of Space and Science dawned and had its startling effects on our lives, especially in the whole field of education. Whether or not you know it, this has changed things — it has changed you! In your short lives you have seen three modern successors of St. Peter and have been influenced by them in a deeply spiritual way. These three Pontiffs, perhaps the greatest of popes to reign during the past several hundred years, provided you with an unusually clear understanding of the "minds of Christ" in the Age of Marvels. And, too, you have witnessed the calling of a general council of the Church, Vatican II. This rare event will provide you with still more possibilities to re-establish all things in Christ — to revitalize your lives, so heavily tarnished with materialism, and to see His Church as that which it really always has been, Christ living among us!

Polio has been cured during the past decade. Great progress has been made in medicine. The race question has come to a "head," has fermented and bubbled over into your isolated lives, and has forced you to see that "this guy might be my brother after all." A Catholic has run for the presidency and has won. A president has been assassinated! American crime has reached a new all time high. Yes, you have been growing up in a turbulent decade, thinking all along that things were normal, that this is the way it has always been. No wonder it "throws" you when Dad says, "it wasn't that way when I was a kid . . . when I was your age . . ."

SMOKING CLOUDS ALVEOLI — SAD SACS

The faculty of St. Edmond has been against smoking ever since the school was formed. It is tolerated only because many parents allow their children to smoke. Because of this, if a student can produce a note from his parents allowing him to do so, he may smoke behind the school during the noon hour. Freshmen are not allowed to smoke under any circumstances.

In accordance with this stand, a movie was shown October 23 concerning the evil of smoking. Both the movie and pamphlets which were distributed to each person, were furnished by the American Cancer Society. Facts presented showed that in 1963, 41,000 Americans died of lung cancer. The American Public Health Association estimates that if present trends continue, about one million youngsters now in school will die of lung cancer before they reach the age of seventy. Statistics indicate that ten times more smokers than non-smokers die of lung cancer.

It is apparent that the best prevention against lung cancer is not to take up smoking, or, if smoking is already a habit, to break it.

A number of smokers were interviewed after the movie. Some found it most impressive and said they would give it "consideration," but most, when asked if they intended to give it up, replied, "Heck no!"

It's too bad the same reply can't be given to death's "Come with me!" at the end of a life span shortened by habitual smoking.

But be not misled. I said you are a privileged generation, and you are. As much as you have perhaps resisted it in your history classes, it can not have entirely escaped you that so much of what we are today hinges on major events of the past. The past is past, but it is also very present. We have said that you live during a time of fantastic changes. This is the basis of your privilege. Changes in medicine, in religion, in politics and sociology are not to be considered good by their very nature. They can be good, but only can be. You are still you. You are still a creature of God with free will — with an immortal soul to save. And salvation must still be "worked out." The thing is, that you can make these changes something really good, something powerfully beneficial for your children. Do not be faked into thinking that just because you are a child of a changing world that this means you have no control over this change; that you are only influenced and never influential. Say to yourself, I will not merely "go along." I will lead the way. Why should I be carried; I am perfectly capable of walking. Realize that "everybody" usually means "nobody." Hold on to what you know in your mind and your heart to be true and certain even though Sam says "my folks think it's O.K." Refuse to be changed by this changing world until you know that this change is based on the reality that "I must know, love, and serve God." If you do these things, if you control these changes, you are indeed privileged.

Do not be preyed upon by those who seek to make you "suckers," as is illustrated in this little verse:

Thrice the Univac hath spoke;
Sell your goods to younger folk;
Thrice its tubes and tapes did purr:
Make each kid a customer;
Thrice its twanging clock have struck:
Bobby-socks have got the buck.

You have the capacity to lead, for you are more highly educated and have seen so much more than previous generations. Resolve: I buy when I know what I am buying is good and for me. I do not buy just because "it's all new and different." Recall your true nature and destiny — control that change.

The authors of "West Side Story" have their punks say:

We're very upset;
We never had the love
That every child oughta get.
We ain't no delinquents,
We're misunderstood.
Deep down inside us,
There is good.

Isn't there, in this fantasy, a germ of truth? We know positively we are, or can be, good; that the world can be much better. But we also realize that we must not look for excuses and say, "I'm misunderstood," "we never had the love," "it's the fad." No more excuses for this generation — please! But rather let us say with Samuel, "I hear you, Lord" — and this is what I am going to do about it.

POETRY CORNER

How a girl feels
In her first pair of heels;
Like a towering queen
Reigning over all that's seen.

With her head spinning 'round
She's high off the ground.
In a world of her own, far from
everyday strife,
She pictures herself in a glamorous
life;
As her feet skip along, and she
seems to fly,
Her dreams for the future now
seem close by.

But as she races along on her way,
She spies two tiny children alone
at play,
And something within her seems to
cry
For her childhood days, now
passed by.

Homeward she turns, her spirits
now blue,
For she knows exactly what she
will do.
Off come the shoes and into the
drawer,
Not to be touched for a year or
more.

A little girl still —
But grown-up some, too.
Twelve is still young
And there's much life to do.
—by Kathy Hillmer

There was a lull in the normal
flow of events caused by the annual
retreat held at St. Edmond on the
week of November 12. Msgr. Louis
Lynch and Father McNellis, S.J.
were the retreat masters. The success
of the retreat will be known
only to you.

PROJECT GAEL

Imagine this scene. The students line up, the bell sounds, the door flies open, and they are off and running in the halls. The mob grows by leaps and bounds as every door along the hall opens to add to the confusion. The students coming from lunch, in unruly form, meet with the first mob in the middle of the center stairwell, and the result is pandemonium. This, combined with the constant din of lockers being slammed and old friends greeting each other from opposite ends of the hall, provides a constant, somewhat amusing, source of distraction for classes in session during this period.

No, this isn't the situation at St. Edmond yet, but it could be. It might be wise for some of the students, especially underclassmen, to make themselves aware of the rules governing such conduct. These rules are conveniently enumerated in the student manual. They cover such interesting phases of conduct as walking on the right side of the hall, not slamming lockers, and no greeting of friends at twenty-five paces or more. With the aid of this little white book, and a little courtesy, this institution of learning can retain its proud record of orderly conduct.

In the last issue of Tri-Crown, the students were challenged to increase study time by ten minutes. There was no response to the challenge. In this issue, you are challenged to observe the rules of proper conduct in the halls. Will you?

Martyr for Freedom

As President Kennedy rode through the cheering, shirt-sleeved throngs in Fort Worth, Texas, on November 21, no one in that crowd could have foreseen that in twenty-four hours, one of the ablest, most courageous statesmen in modern times would be dead.

John F. Kennedy was a man who did what was right because it was right. This was exemplified by his stand on civil rights, his legislative policy, and his public statements. An excerpt from his Pulitzer Prize winning, "Profiles in Courage" sums up his philosophy:

"A man does what he must in spite of the consequences . . . that is the basis of all human morality."

With his winning smile and youthful vigor, he secured a place in the hearts of men; with his courageous action, he has secured a place in history.

DID YOU KNOW?

For the statistically-minded students of St. Edmond, we offer food for thought. Our city's population has increased 14% since 1950, while Iowa has increased 6%. These figures were taken from the census of 1961 by the Iowa State Department of Health.

Working with the above statistics, it is possible to forecast the enrollment of our school in the coming years. The results are as follows:

YEAR	ENROLLMENT
1964	633 - 638
1965	682 - 692
1966	750 - 765
1967	790 - 810
1968	801 - 826
1969	802 - 836
1970	823 - 858
1971	795 - 835

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Our school band is an important asset to our school functions. Its next performance will be in the Cantata. Left to right: Ed Ruddy, Pat Loots, Bob Shaw, and Instructor, Mr. Rollinger.

IT SEEMS TO BE

by Bill Hood

The following excerpt is from the little-known notebook of : entitled, "The Iranian in Ogbomoshu."

Once upon a time, there was an adolescent Persian boy named ibsbu. He did not have the fastest flying carpet, nor was he the somest boy; but he did have a heart of gold. His father was the magician. Loyalty to this ancestor bonded him to participate in a rope trick act. Munibsbu enjoyed climbing the vertical stran braided hemp until his father developed a lisp, and jumbled up so the magic words, causing Munibsbu to fall to the earth. Our problems started with his father's lisp. Munibsbu's magic carpe very stubborn, and would rebel periodically. However, his fathe able to keep the carpet under control, but now with his lisp, he coul make it do a triple somersault with a half twist.

Munibsbu hopefully enrolled his father in a speech correction c Very soon, his now-happy father could speak briefly without li Munibsbu was pleased with his father's progress. Through concn tion, Munibsbu's father could place a spell on the carpet, and ; its control to his son. Worries and anxieties diminishing, Munibsl vided to ask sweet Zwanza, the Turkish towel fluffer, to the St Stopp. The pair had a very enjoyable evening; then the clock : twelve and homeward they flew. The beautiful evening turned to tr as Munibsbu caught a chunk of Dubble Bubble between his canines c him to speak incoherently. The super-sonic rug, mistaking "Bl for "Pungisti fugioso makasi flobsho flipsibi" pursued a course : minaret. This catastrophe sent Munibsbu, Zwanza, rug, and I Bubble cascading from the heavens to land on a wall near a : This was the original wall-street crash. Munibsbu and group, ho were not injured and lived happily ever after.

Sir James Matthew Barrie gives us the following appropriate from his work, "The Little White Bird." "The reason birds can fl we cannot is simply that birds have perfect faith, for to have fa to have wings." How touching. Munibsbu had faith but it couldn't c his carpet. He probably didn't have enough. From John Heywo have, "Nothing is impossible to a willing heart." I ask you, in other paper could you learn to fly? Sir Barrie never flew, but I friends who did. He was the original Bird-Man of the Bastille.

Sophomore Class News

The Sophomores are proud to announce that their Thanksgiving dance was a big success. The decorations were somewhat stifled by the death of our President, but the recipients didn't seem to mind and had an enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The sophomore Latin class, taught by Sister Mary Albert, has been undertaking a number of short skits lately. These skits were taken from the textbook and when completed, will form the story of the death of Admetus.

The Voice of Democracy contest has been entered by sophomores of Sister Mary Hope's English class. This contest is held annually for students in 10th, 11th and 12th grades. The theme is "The Challenge of Citizenship." As of Tuesday, Dec. 3, the following sophomores were in the running for this contest: Dan Lawler, Mike Dishman, Tom Hermans, Marcia Carpenter, Jane Rodenborn, Don Johnson, Denny Knudson, Pat Cahill, Colette Fitzgerald, Pam Quade, Bill O'Brien, Cheri Welp, Denny McTigue, Marnell Durschmidt, Tim Hoft, Stephanie Bednar, Evonne Condon, Michelle Rodenborn, Mary Lou Culver, Noel Adams, Carolyn Kruger, Charles Pliner, Barb Jorgenson, Tim Savage and Gary Peterson.

The Sophomores, as everyone else in the country, were shocked by the assassination of President Kennedy. Here are some of the feelings expressed by sophomores:

John Neal — "I think this was a terrible tragedy and also a loss of a great leader."

Candace Steinhoff — "I think the assassination of the President was a very tragic thing and caused a lot of grief. This type of happening is at first hard to believe and is something you'd expect to read in a history book, not in your own daily newspaper."

Lynn Johnson — "I think the death of President Kennedy was a tragic and horrible thing. Our nation lost a wonderful leader and, in my mind, will never produce another like him."

PAPER HONORS GAEI GREATS

Looking back on the past eight seasons of Saint Edmond football, it is apparent that the overall record of the Gaels has not been too impressive.

However, during these years, our school has produced many fine players and teams. Records are not everything! Our football program was inaugurated in 1955 by John Naughton, who is now head coach at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake. Naughton directed the team until 1961, when he was succeeded by Dick Tighe. Tighe coached one year and was succeeded by Phil Sailer, who had been assistant coach the previous year. At the present, Duane Calvert is the head football coach. As I mentioned before, even though the season's records do not indicate much, there have been many fine players from our school. For this reason, the Tri-Crown initiates the first annual all-school football team. The players selected to our two teams were chosen by Father Fangman and John Naughton. It is almost impossible to give every good player recognition, but, as ex-coach Naughton worded it,

"I am sure there are other ballplayers worthy of some recognition but these are the ones I felt gave the most for their school and were blessed with God-given talent."

	FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
ENDS	Richard Collins '57		Bob Hermans '56	'62
	John Mulholland '58		Wes Garvey '56	
TACKLES	Tom Fitzerald '62		Terry Griffey '63	'58
	Jack Cook '60		Mike Christensen '57	'63
GUARDS	Tom Reagle '59		Larry Sheker '57	'57
	Bob Lippert '60		Joe Bohan '59	'59
CENTER	Dennis O'Brien '60		Dean Ulrich '56	
QUARTERBACK	Dave McTargart '57		Gree Sells '64	'60
HALFBACKS	Jon Cook '58		Don Wilson '60	'62
	Dave Dorn '59		Jim Risetter '62	
FULLBACK	Bill Micus '62		Bob Brabbit '59	

Bickford Named Best Actress

"Mary, Queen of Scots" was St. Edmond's entry at the Carroll Kueemper one-act play festival held on Sunday, Dec. 1. The scene involved a clash between John, characterized by Dudley Joselyn, and Queen Elizabeth of England, portrayed by Marcia Bickford, during the time of imprisonment. The "A" class entries included St. Edmond, Carroll Kueemper, Heelan High, and Waterloo Columbus. Although Carroll received the plaque for the best play, Dudley and Marcia came home with the memory of fun and excitement and the educational experience for which they went. Awards were given for the best actor or actress for each individual play. Marcia Bickford received a best actress award for her portrayal of Queen Elizabeth.

Nancy Bjerke was recently honored by the 4-H organization she was chosen for the teen board of the Farm Journal Magazine. Her duties will be to send out questionnaires concerning everyday prc of rural living. Nancy's selection was based on her fine 4-H record summer she was chosen from her county as one of the representati the 4-H health camp.

Science Clubs Elect Officers

The two science clubs of Edmond's, the JETS and the S Club, began the year with election of officers at their first meeting. The JETS elected Brian McTij Captain (President), Dan C. First Officer (Vice-president), John Crawford as Communic Officer (Secretary), and Mar Carville as Navigator (Treasurer). The Science Club elected Kovich as President.

These clubs, set up for the fit of the science-minded students of Saint Edmond, meet on Friday during the sixth period. JETS Club stresses physics, the Science Club's activities concern mainly chemistry.

Cheerleaders are: from left to right,

- Nancy Bjerke,
- Peggy Walsh,
- Marsha Welp,
- Marge Welch,
- Mary Sue Hayes,
- Mary Lou McNally.



Gaels Dominate Opener, 55-42

John Anderson and Doug Goodrich scored 19 and 13 points respectively to lead the Gaels to an opening 55-42 win over Jefferson, Tuesday, November 26.

The win was the first for Coach Don Romes, who took over the duties of coach after coming from Belle Plaine. Romes stated that the team looked good, considering that it was the first game.

Anderson, besides leading the Gaels in scoring, captured fourteen rebounds; Greg Sells and Goodrich were next with nine each.

In the sophomore contest, the young Gaels were defeated by the Jefferson sophs, 50-47. Jim Hasset was high scorer for the Gaels with 24 points.

COACHES CORNER

The 1963 football season has come to pass and already basketballs are bouncing in the gym. Time passes so quickly it is very difficult to keep up; however, I would like to reflect a while on the past football season.

A two win, seven loss season is far from an ideal record; yet, the coaching staff believes some positive gains were made. Not that the two wins we enjoyed were the highlights of the season, because, to the coaching staff, they were not. We were very happy to win them, but our best efforts were given in losing causes. The Mankato game was a heartbreaker because, though we outplayed them statistically on offense and defense, we lost. About four untimely mistakes cost us the game. The first half of the Regina game and the second half of the Kuemper game and the 297 yards we gained against Waterloo West were times that we played well in losing causes.

The very fact that we were able to perform as well as we did at times is very encouraging to us for the coming year. The improvement of some sophomores and freshmen as well as juniors through the past season has given a sense of optimism about the future of football at St. Edmond High School. We believe St. Edmond can and will win in the future. We expect a great deal from these returnees to give us our first winning season.

Duane Calvert
Head Football Coach
Athletic Director

Eagles Outhustle Gaels, Win 76-63

The scoring of Butch Biittner and Dennis Hudek plus the speed of a swift Pocahontas team combined to defeat St. Edmond, 76-63. The loss was the Gaels' first, after defeating Jefferson last week.

Biittner and Hudek scored 28 and 22 points respectively to lead the Eagles to their third win. Doug Goodrich led the Gaels scoring attack with 14 points, while Jim Klinger had 12 points, and Greg Sells and John Anderson each had 11. Anderson led the Gaels in rebounding with 12 and Klinger was next with 9. The much taller Gaels were outrebounded, 43-38, by the Eagles.

COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 19—Christmas Cantata
- 20—Candlelighting
- 20—Beginning of Christmas Vacation
- 29-30—CYO Student Leadership Workshop
- Jan. 6—Classes Resume
- 16-17—Semester Exams
- 20—No School



Pictured here are the four returning lettermen and our new head basketball coach, Don Romes. Left to right: John Anderson, 6-5 center; Doug Goodrich, 6-2 guard; Steve Dapper, 6-3 forward; and Gary Ray, 6-0 guard.

Coach Romes, who came from Belle Plaine, is in his first year as coach at Saint Edmond's.

At present, St. Edmond is 1-2 for the season.

Need Top Effort to Beat Kuemper: Romes

At present, the St. Edmond basketball team has a 1-2 record. With this in mind, the Tri-Crown reporter interviewed Coach Romes.

When asked about the Newman loss, Coach said that he, as everyone else, was disappointed and he felt that we could have won "without a doubt." He stated that our errors and Newman's fabulous shooting accounted for our loss.

Concerning the Pocahontas game, Mr. Romes felt that "we did all right considering the circumstances and we played well for this time of the year. However we should have been more aggressive." He implied that the man-to-man defensive change over will hurt us early in the season but by Christmas we will be stronger.

"Doug Goodrich has been outstanding offensively. Defensively

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 13—Kuemper, there
- 20—Algona Garrigan, here
- 27—Granville Spalding, there
- Jan. 3—D.M. Dowling, there
- 11—Jefferson, there
- 14—Breda St. Bernard, there
- 17—OLGC, Fonda, here
- 19—Diocesan Tournament

PIGSKIN POST-MORTEM

Carroll Kuemper, scoring twenty-one points in eight minutes, defeated St. Edmond, 21-6. Carroll held a 21-0 halftime lead, in a game which Coach Calvert termed, "a poor effort." Greg Sells was the most effective ground-gainer for the Gaels, scoring one touchdown and rushing 69 yards in 14 carries.

SINGLE WING

BAFFLES GAELS

West Waterloo rolled for 319 yards rushing and scored six touchdowns in defeating the Gaels, 40-6. Tom Hoerchler scored the Gaels' only TD on a short plunge. Greg Sells passed for 177 yards, completing 17 out of 35 attempts. His favorite target was end Jim Klinger, who caught 6 passes for 93 yards. Jim Mitchell led the Gaels on the ground with 32 yards in five carries.

REGINA BLANKS ST. EDMOND

Iowa City Regina whitewashed St. Edmond, 34-0, for the Gaels fifth loss of the season. The winners rushed and passed for 245 yards against the Gael defense. Bright spots for St. Edmond were Mick Flaherty, Greg Sells, and Jim Klinger.

he has a world of potential but he hasn't come up to it yet. Without him, we would have been in worse shape than we are."

The coach didn't feel that John Anderson has been working up to par. He expects John to improve and if he works up to par, "he will make us a tough ballclub." Romes indicated that some of the players must become more aggressive if the team is to go far.

Mr. Romes said this about the coming game with Kuemper: "Kuemper has a fine team — one of the best in the Northwest. They are taller than we and we will need a maximum effort from every player if we are to entertain any hopes of beating them."

FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS		
	Gaels	Opp.
First Downs	109	120
Yards Rushing	1169	1721
Yards Passing	629	751
Total Offense	1798	2472
Passes Att.-Comp.	157-57	99-53
Passes Intercepted By	8	15
Fumbles Lost	6	3
Points (Avg.)	25 (30)	247
Yards Penalized	237	248

INDIVIDUAL				
	Atts.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Mitchell	79	406	5.2	3
Sells	76	285	3.8	4
Flaherty	73	235	3.2	2
Condon	52	172	3.3	0
Hoerchler	15	49	3.3	1
Semprini	7	31	4.4	0

PASSING				
	Atts.	Comp.	Yards	TD
Sells	154	57	629	4
Crawford	3	0	0	0

Flaherty rushed for 56 yards in 15 carries, while Sells completed seven passes, all of which were caught by Klinger.

LOYOLA ESCAPES GAELS

A penalty in the fourth quarter nullified what appeared to be the winning points for the Gaels in their game versus Loyola of Mankato. The score was 12-7, Mankato. Mick Flaherty scored the Gaels' only touchdown. Leading St. Edmond's ground attack were Greg Sells and Jim Mitchell with 54 and 45 yards respectively.

FINAL GAME:

GARRIGAN 31, GAELS 19
"Garrigan deserved to win," commented Coach Calvert, as the Gaels closed the season with a 31-19 loss to the Golden Bears of Algona.

Greg Sells, senior quarterback, led St. Edmond with two touchdowns. He also threw for the third. Sells scored on a five yard run in the first quarter. In probably the most spectacular run of the season, Sells took a kickoff back 92 yards to score. Late in the fourth quarter, Sells threw a touchdown strike to Jim Mitchell for a 15 yard scoring play.

Balls Bounce Better Blindly?

The five foot-five center charges in for the layup. With exquisite form and balance, he blindly heaves the ball upward and gracefully lands on three opponents and a referee, the latter who inadvertently came within ten feet of the action. The lusty crowd yells for more blood, and time out is called as four new players and a referee are put into the arena. Along with supplying the team with fresh troops, the time outs, or more appropriately named cigarette breaks, serve as an opportunity for the gladiators to practice for shaving cream commercials, which immediately follow the game.

We will now run through a typical Church League team which we will call the Magnificent Seven.

Ballhog — the player who will not allow his five per cent shooting average to stifle the number of shots he attempts in a game. He feels that if he shoots thirty times a game, he's passing off too much. Also is the type who will leave team-mates wide open and frantically calling for the ball, while he contentedly puts on a dribbling exhibition in front of the Press.

Makeout — player who shows more concern for the opposite sex than he does for his coach or team-mates. Answers to "Mover" or "Casanova."

Lip — the player who will beef to the referee even if a foul is called on his opponent. Seldom plays more than one quarter, due to verbalization of his feelings. Answers to the name of "Bench-warmer."

Bonecrusher — player who is ignorant of the fact that football season is finished. His success is measured in pints of opponent's blood spilled. Father is usually an insurance salesman.

Hustler — player who is the first down the floor. Jumps the highest on his shots, which seldom reach the rim. One whose desire is unable to compensate for lack of talent.

Chicken — favorite prey of bonecrusher. One who will frantically pass off ball, fearing loss of dentures.

Jinx — player who feels successful if he can discover novel way of losing the game. His father is usually a psychiatrist.

If you desire to see the above conglomeration in action, then be present Saturday night at North Junior High gym for the Seventeen and Under Church League Basketball. Definitely not for those with weak stomachs or hearts. Bring your club and torch for halftime entertainment!

Newman Wins Thiller In Final Seconds

In its third game of the season, Saint Edmond fell to Mason City Newman, 71-69, Saturday, December 7.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way, with neither team holding more than a five point lead for any period of time. The Gaels, behind Doug Goodrich's fine outshooting and well executed drives, were able to hold a 38-35 halftime lead. The score remained close during the third quarter, but seven straight buckets by Newman at the start of the fourth period proved too large an obstacle for the Gaels to overcome.

Jim Lloyd scored 22 points to lead the Mason City offense, which shot forty-four per cent from the field. Goodrich led the Gaels with 27 points, eleven from the field and five from the charity line. His point margin is the highest in the senior's two years of varsity play. John Anderson followed with 16 points.

Gael of Month

The second athlete of the school year to be distinguished with the honor of "Gael of the Month" is again a senior who participated in football. This gridded spear-headed the Gael offensive attack and also played a regular defensive linebacker during the past season. Greg "Sally"



Sells, as his friends affectionately call him is a two sport letter-winner. In track, during his junior year, Greg received a letter for the football throw (Farthest throw being 215 feet). During that year "Sally also earned a football letter. Greg's six foot-one inch frame, strong right arm, and natural football ability have made him an asset to the Gael grid squad for the past two seasons.