



Pictured above are six of St. Edmond High School's leading debaters who have won three first place trophies and another third place finish. Mary Ann Cahill, left, and Marge Welch, right, have alternated in A and B division. The four boys in the background, from left, Brian McTigue, Dan Cole, Tom Segreto, and Dan Pingel, won seven of eight rounds in the Fort Dodge High debate tournament, giving St. Edmond the first place trophy.

## DEBATERS WIN THREE OF FOUR MEETS

The St. Edmond debate squad, after getting off to a somewhat slow start, has rallied to capture first place or trophies in their last four tournaments.

On January 11, eight debaters traveled to Buena Vista College in Storm Lake to take part in the annual debate and forensics tournament. The A division debate team, composed of affirmatives Mary Ann Cahill and Brian McTigue, and negatives Dan Cole and Dan Pingel, won all four of their debates. The B division team made up of Marge Welch and Tom Segreto, affirmatives, and Stephanie Bednar and Ted Underberg, negative, won two and lost two. In the individual events, McTigue, Pingel, Segreto, Miss Cahill, Miss Welch and Underberg all entered extemporaneous speaking and all rated either superior or excellent. All of the debaters were also entered in discussion and all placed with superior or excellent ratings. The top ten contestants of the tournament were announced later and of these ten, St. Edmond had five. They were: Dan Cole, 7th; Marge Welch, 6th; Tom Segreto, 5th; Brian McTigue, 4th; and Dan Pingel, 3rd. Pingel was awarded a \$100 scholarship to Buena Vista for his achievement.

One week later, on January 18, the team ventured to Manson where another tournament was held. The team in A division included McTigue, Miss Cahill, Cole, and Pingel. The B division was composed of Julie Mills, Nancy McCarthy, Miss Bednar, and Kay McTigue. Both A and B teams re-

ceived six wins and two losses. The A team was awarded a first place trophy. Miss Cahill, Pingel, and McTigue all received certificates for speakers points in A division.

On January 25, the debate team captured a trophy at a tournament held in Mason City. This tournament is one of the largest and most competitive in northern Iowa. Affirmatives McTigue and Miss Cahill, and negatives Cole and Pingel represented St. Edmond at the meet. McTigue and Miss Cahill won all four of their rounds, while Cole and Pingel won two and lost two. The team was awarded the third place trophy.

The Saint Edmond debate team captured the A division first place debate trophy at the annual Dodger Tournament held at Fort Dodge High School on February 1. The A team was composed of Brian McTigue and Tom Segreto on affirmative, and Dan Cole and Dan Pingel on negative. The affirmative won all four rounds and the negative won three of their four. McTigue placed second in extemporaneous speaking and was awarded a trophy.

The B division teams were made up of John Kruger, Jo Ellen Linggreen, Stephanie Bednar, Kay McTigue, and Marge Welch, Mary Ann Cahill, Ted Underberg, and Tim Savage. The first B team mentioned won 7 and lost 1, while the second B division team won 7 and lost 1. The team made up of Miss Welch, Miss Cahill, Underberg and Savage tied for second in the debate contest.

## Fachman Captures Homemaker Award



Peggy Fachman

The title of "Homemaker of Tomorrow" has been given to senior honor student, Peggy Fachman, for achieving the highest score out of twenty-two girls in the annual Betty Crocker Homemaker Test. Peggy received a silver medal and her test now advances to State competition where she is eligible to win a college scholarship and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

Peggy plans to enroll at Duquesne College in Omaha this fall, majoring in Home Economics. It appears that she has made an excellent start in this field and we are confident that Peggy will continue to achieve even higher laurels.

## Freshmen Top Honor Roll

Thirty-two students comprised the Second Quarter Honor Roll, while thirty-one made the Semester Honor Roll.

The Semester Honor Roll includes:

SENIORS	
Christine Oberg	3.5
Marsha Welp	3.5
Daniel Cole	3.5
Bruce Schwering	3.4
Christine Mori	3.25
Douglas Goodrich	3.25
Stephen Ryan	3.2
Lois McNeilly	3.2
Margaret Fachman	3.2
Brian McTigue	3.2
JUNIORS	
Margaret Welch	3.6
Jo Ellen Linggreen	3.4
Ted Underberg	3.4
Constance Kelleher	3.25
Thomas Underberg	3.2
SOPHOMORES	
Nancy McCarthy	3.6
Michelle Rodenborn	3.6
Carolyn Kruger	3.6
Kathy Hillmer	3.2
Marnell Durschmidt	3.2
FRESHMEN	
Kathleen McCormack	3.8
Barbara Hammer	3.75
Judith McCarthy	3.6
Karen Dagle	3.25
Sharon Coffey	3.25
Marilyn Kruger	3.25
Jane Mills	3.25
David Thissen	3.25
Donna Gochee	3.2
Kevin Maggio	3.2
Nancy Hillmer	3.2

## Labor Contest To Be Held

Thirteen St. Edmond seniors will compete in the Tenth Annual Scholarship Award Contest, sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. The contest has as its purpose the furthering of the education of worthy students while stimulating interest in the labor movement.

The contest, to be held sometime between March 9 and 20, consists of two parts. Part I is composed of twenty-five multiple choice questions taken directly from the book, *New Horizons for American Labor*, copies of which are given to each school participating. Part II will be an essay question to be answered in not less than 250 nor more than 500 words. The contest is open only to high school seniors.

Contestants from St. Edmond are: Brian McTigue, Daniel Cole, Stephen Ryan, Lawrence Underberg, Frank Kopish, Daniel Pingel, Christine Mori, Lois McNeilly, William Hood, Christine Oberg, Marcia Mulrone, and Maureen Micus.

## Seniors Sponsor Mock Convention

On February 17, the senior class will sponsor a mock Republican convention. Marcia Bickford, Janet Hanson, Bill Hood and Bruce Schwering will be in charge. Jim Mitchell will start the ball rolling with the keynote address. The purpose of this address is to ignite the fire of the convention and prove that because of the bunglesome Democrats, a Republican administration is needed. Those who will put the candidates up for nomination — it has not been decided who will choose whom — will be Pat O'Brien, Mick Flaherty, Dick Vohs, Nancy Bjerke. Others participating will be: Jim Worley, Carolyn Powers.

## Governor Hughes Honors McTigue

Senior Vice-President Brian McTigue was selected by Governor Harold Hughes as a member of the Iowa Commission on Children and Youth. Brian, an honor student, was the only high school student appointed to the Commission. He was placed on the education committee.

McTigue attended an organizational meeting of the Commission in Des Moines on Thursday, January 20. Sessions began at 9:30 A.M. and ran throughout the day.

The Commission is composed of eight different committees, covering areas of importance on youth. Each committee met separately for three hours in the morning. A general session of all the groups was called in the afternoon and featured a speaker from the Kansas State Commission on youth. He talked on exceptional children and high school dropouts.

The purpose of the Commission on Youth is to advise the governor on matters concerning youth. The committee meets every two months.

## Parishes Start CYO

In the latter part of December there was a Youth Leadership Training course held in Sioux City, Iowa. Students from Corpus Christi, Sacred Heart, and Holy Rosary parishes attended this meeting and came back enthused with the idea that the Catholic youth of Fort Dodge needs to be joined together under the guidance of their home parishes. These students, with the help of their parish pastors, have planned meetings for the Catholic youth of the city. The meetings will take place in your parish center the first Sunday evening each month.

Officers and the parish they represent are as follows:

Corpus Christi—President, Nancy Bjerke; vice-president, Brian McTigue; secretary, John Kruger; treasurer, Tom Ferguson.

Sacred Heart — President, Bill Hood; vice-president, Joe Peed; secretary, Jean Laufersweiler; treasurer, Christine Mori.

Holy Rosary — President, John Bednar; vice-president, Jack Christians; secretary, Connie Gollob; treasurer, Gwen Ault.

In the second meeting of the CYO in Fort Dodge, a variety of things were done. Sacred Heart parish heard a talk by Father McCoy of Pomeroy and then held a checkers tournament. Holy Rosary parish held its general meeting and then shot baskets in the gymnasium. Corpus Christi was given a talk by Father Waters on American morals, and afterwards, a dance was held in the gymnasium. Many more interesting activities are being planned, so make it a point to attend your parish's next meeting.

## Constitution Contest Winners Announced

On January 24, Doug Goodrich, a senior, was awarded first place in the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. His topic was, "The Bill of Rights — Reciprocal Rights and Duties." Larry Underberg, also a senior, won second place.

Doug will enter the state competition, which will be held sometime before February 12. The exact date is as yet unannounced.

Each homeroom will be assigned a state, and the members of the homeroom will be the delegates of that state who nominate the candidate of their choice.

# Under the Crowns

## THE KNOWLEDGE EXPLOSION

By Father Ziegmann

Everyone hears about the so-called population explosion. But there is another explosion thundering around the world with even more astonishing effects. It can be called the knowledge explosion.

Ever since Adam and Eve left Paradise man has been busy studying the world about him. Year by year he learned more about it. To illustrate this we could record all of the knowledge man acquired up to 1500. The amount of knowledge acquired between 1500 and 1900 would require twice as many books. Since 1900 the pace has quickened and the amount again doubled by 1940. It doubled again by 1960. And, while the present senior class attended St. Edmond, the scientists, philosophers, artists, were so busy that the amount doubled again!

This overwhelms our imaginations and is almost inconceivable. Today the high school student is faced with a mountain of available knowledge. During your lifetime the secrets of the atom were revealed and outer-space is now just next door. There is so much new knowledge that it is impossible to master all of it. The areas of discovery and invention are everywhere and anytime. There seems to be no limit to the new interests and activities and facts for us to pursue.

Since a young person can not possibly comprehend everything available he must follow the trend toward specialization. But this can be the downfall of man. It could produce a race of people who know one thing well, and more and more about less and less. So even though we must specialize, we must also learn that what is probably much more important, namely the science of where and how to locate needed information. The truly educated person can do this. He is most capable of locating the information missing in his formal education. He can learn by himself those things that time did not allow him to learn in school.

Man is not an isolated island in a sea of humanity. God gave us an inquiring mind to search out the who, where, what, and how of everything in this expanding universe. The better person never grows weary, but ardently continues to search out knowledge. As he proceeds he grows in self-satisfaction. His interest can vary from the mechanical to the literary, from the practical to the speculative. Today's student then must sample all fields of knowledge. Some will be too simple, too difficult, or too boring. But one will be just right. And man is obliged by God to pursue that knowledge. Now the best way to continue that pursuit is to read and read and read. You should know and read avidly the magazines dealing with your interests. You should know the new books in your library.

The body of knowledge has grown like the mustard seed. Students cannot ignore this fact, they must keep up with it. But the greatest body of knowledge which all students must try to master is the knowledge of God. Here is a field for everyone to become specialists in. The students are free to choose special fields in secular wisdom, but when it comes to divine wisdom they are not free to ignore the pursuit of God. They must realize that there is even more to learn from and about God. The students must seek God even more ardently.

The rewards of the study of knowledge and of God are similar. Both lead to happiness. True, the kinds are different, but when they are joined, the power of man is above all earthly things.

So the knowledge explosion will continue to thunder and roar across the campus of every school. What will happen next is hidden from our minds. But this much is certain. All knowledge is good and helps man in his journey home to heaven.

## INFLUENCE — USE IT CORRECTLY

by Paul Stevens

"Students Incite Riots in Panama." This was the headline that projected across the front pages of our newspapers in the last few weeks. A small group of high school students was able to influence the entire nation of Panama by a minor incident, and an international incident nearly resulted. As we know, our entire southern hemisphere is becoming more susceptible to revolts and violence due to an influx of Communist embers which is gradually overcoming it. The Panama incident was merely a small spark from these glowing embers, and if we fail to improve our relationships with these countries, the sparks will become more numerous and more frequent.

How, then, does this pertain to you, an average over-worked, high school student?

The Panama incident shows us the influence youth possesses which can be either beneficial or detrimental to society. Used in the right manner, this influence can shape the future, as a plant is shaped by its roots.

How have we used our influential powers? Do we set good example to the underclassmen when we roam the halls, looking for excitement before school begins? Do we raise the estimation held by other people of St. Edmond High School by rowdiness and poor sportsmanship at athletic events? These may seem petty matters now, but they are similar to the roots of the plant. If we exercise our influence well when we are young, chances are good that this influence will be used correctly when we take the nation's reins. And who knows, our influence could be responsible for the final stamping out of the threatening embers of Communism.

## Don't Give Up Anything For Lent

Lent is on its way again and we will be subjected to the usual number of talks on how to make Lent holy and not - - -

This is all very fine, but the point is, while we listen and think what a fine idea it is to chastise ourselves and make with the "holiness bit," we rouse ourselves to little action. When spoken to as a

group, we tend to think that the words refer to others and not to us. Let's not take a negative view of Lent. Let's not give up something; let's do something. Go to Mass, confession; receive the sacraments; perform the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. Make Lent personal and positive.

## Lost Answer

by Marsha Welp

Chin on his chest, he creeps to the bus;  
Toward the back he shuffles his feet  
Alone as a leper, he daren't sit down  
Though drooping shoulders long for a seat.

His dark eyes for an answer must search  
As he questions, Why need this be?  
I'm no different 'n the white boy up front,  
And he ain't no different 'n me.

His somber expression is seen by us all  
In the dull gaze of all of his race,  
And he seems to be staring up at me  
Like the answer were lost in my face.

Into the depths of my eyes his are groping;  
That little black boy is praying and hoping.

## More Than Companionship

No man is an island. Yet, some of us surround ourselves with a sea of our own little spot on the earth. We may be popular, satisfied, unpopular, discontent; but we judge ourselves by those around us. We may be "a thing to behold" in this time and place; but . . . What lies beyond the borders of Webster county? The mentally ill don't know what's going on in the world. Maybe some of us don't either.

This is a vital age. Many wrongs must be corrected, many challenges must be met. We have problems here. To make a contribution, we must work for the whole. The "it can't happen to me" attitude has sent many minds to the 'twilight zone!'

Individuals make society, good individuals make a good society. Lawmakers don't have the power to legislate this. They may correct a few failures but we have had law since Adam and by itself, it hasn't accomplished a great deal.

If we insist upon waiting for someone else to do every thing it may not get done. If we wait for someone in Washington to turn on the lights, it may be dim out here for a long time. We live in the world—it expects more than companionship from us.

## Mourn Loss Of Sister Mary Bernward

"With liberty and endless time to read . . .  
The libraries of Heaven!"  
(Robert Leighton)

God has called for Sister Mary Bernward, who now stands next to Sister Mary St. Augustine, representing St. Edmond in Heaven.

Devoting fifty years to the order of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Sister's life was one surrendered entirely to God. She took her vows at Mount Carmel, Dubuque, and, before coming to St. Edmond in 1958, she taught in Clinton, Davenport, Marcus, and Emmetsburg. Daily, her tremendous example spoke out to her students. She considered each day in her life a step closer to death, and prepared herself accordingly.

Sister Mary Bernward did not fear death. To her, it was a beautiful adventure in life.

## PROJECT GAEL

"What are you doing tonight?"  
"Going to the D.D."  
"D.D. — What's that?"  
"Dead dance."

And so starts the typical conversation of Friday night. At first some might ask, "What does the D.Y.O. have to do with St. Edmond?"

The D.Y.O. dance was started while Corpus Christi was still a high school so that the high school students of that area would have something to do on Friday nights. Under the direction of Father Friedman, now of Garrigan High School, the dance flourished and drew large crowds.

Now the dance is under the jurisdiction of the Parents' Club. It no longer attracts the big crowds that it used to. Some attribute the drop in attendance to the "daylight" effect of the lights. Others to the new "no smoking" and "three dance rule." However, these things should not bother the majority of the students. Everyone is aware that a lot of fun can be had at the dances, so everybody including the freshmen — when their time comes — should make it their project to go to the D.Y.O. dance and have a little fun!!!

## DEAR EDITOR

It is the opinion of certain stout-hearted St. Edmond Tri-Crown fans that certain articles are degrading the purpose and quality of your fine school paper. The editorial pun, "It Seems To Be," has all the characteristics of that type of literature produced by our primeval ancestors — the apes. I believe this is a briefly, idiotic, cheap, and uneducational part of your paper. Destroy the composer using the idiotic pen-name (Bill Hood), (no doubt related to A. E. Neuman), before such contamination may travel its course and infect the entire paper. The gibberish, unintelligible, mumble-jumble of idiocy has no connection with proper education. The complete disunity of the article terrifies me. I fear that the writer may be still loose roaming the streets. Please help protect us from him. I have used this idiot's best idea from the first issue and have put this article in my shoe. I feel I'm doing my part in stamping out this culprit. Please do yours!

Enjoyed the article on church league basketball and the picture of the cheerleaders. Keep up the good work! Congratulate the staff on the fine quality of paper they produce. It can be enjoyed by IQ's below 40 also.

Dan Pingel

## Loss Of A Teacher — Loss Of A Friend

By Maureen Micus

We mourn for Sister Mary St. Augustine. Physically, she has left us; but, in spirit, she will remain forever in the hearts of those who loved her. All of us remember her as an outstanding teacher, and some of us remember her as a personal friend.

I remember best some smaller things, little details revealing her entire character. I remember a sweet face and sincere smile that brightened the corridor; the glow of holiness that brought her so close to God; a warm touch of the hand after cheerleading tryouts and the words, "I voted for you." She was a woman of kindness and grace.

I remember, too, the quick wit, and the remarkable patience she possessed with her mischievous boys in bookkeeping class. She would smile that old familiar smile and murmur, "God, too, is a Book-keeper — He keeps the records of our souls." I remember her perfect honesty and her words which so often ring in my mind, "Do not take even a pin which does not belong to you." She possessed genuine integrity.

She has left the halls and rooms of St. Edmond; she has left the chapel where she was so often seen. But Sister Mary St. Augustine still remains in the hearts of her students. She was a true lady.

## BOOK REVIEW

One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich

Ivan Denisovich Shukov, S854, is the main character of this first novel by a previously unknown Russian author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn. But it's not really Ivan's story; it's the story of life in a Soviet prison camp — the story of how the guards treat zeks (prisoners) like dogs, and of how the prisoners regard their overseers with the same degree of respect.

Solzhenitsyn, referred to by many as another Tolstoy, reveals the deliberate concentration that the zeks put into everything they do. As the work gangs file out in the morning to their various projects, the men trudge slowly, deliberately, never hurrying.

The author delves into the thoughts and musings of Ivan, bringing to the surface a hard-bitten but good man. Solzhenitsyn makes interesting reading of life — no, existence — in a slave labor camp. He shows how a man with hope in his heart and love for his fellow prisoner survives, while a man consumed with bitterness and hate eventually devours himself.

The author obtained his information firsthand. He spent eight years in a similar camp for criticizing the Soviet army.



TRI CROWN

Published six times a year by the Tri-Crown Staff St. Edmond High School



Vol. IX	February 7, 1964	No. 3
EDITOR	Paul Stevens	
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Bill Hood, left, is shown accepting his first place trophy from William Miller. Bill won the annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the VFW. Mary Magennis, standing next to Mr. Miller, received a second place award, and Evonne Condon, right, took third place.

## Tri-Crown Salutes

Musical connoisseurs have noted the improvement of the school band. At games and pep rallies, the band seems to stimulate and contribute to the enthusiasm of the crowd.

The Tri-Crown salutes Mr. Drolinger and his underlings—you're

going a great job.

We would also like to salute the fine work of a few hardy outdoor lovers who have left the flag pole nude all winter.

Our final salute goes out to the ambitious Sophomore girls who have conformed to the policies of the SPCA by sustaining the livelihood of the rodents possessed by our Biology Department.

## Survey Shows: Stay In School

In a recent survey taken by Sister Mary Michaelo's sophomore English class, her students obtained some informative statistics and views on the value of an education. The young pollsters interviewed some 275 Fort Dodgers. Some were high school graduates, others non-graduates, offering a cross-section of life in Fort Dodge.

Here are some of the results:

Number interviewed:	Yes	No	No Opinion
Are you a high school graduate?.....	176	95	
Are you satisfied with your present job? ..	207	56	8
If you were able to start over again, would you select the same job? ..	198	70	3
Should young people be encouraged to get their high school diploma?.....	263	1	7

Among those who were not high school graduates, the most prominent reasons for dropping out of school were:

- I felt like leaving.
  - To help support my family.
  - To get married.
  - To get a job and some money.
  - I wasn't getting anywhere in school.
  - All my friends were dropping out of school and I just followed the gang.
  - To join the armed services.
- Of the people interviewed, about two out of every three were high school graduates. Here are some of the answers they gave to the question: "In what way, if any, has high school helped you?"
- It helped me to get my present job. It's hard to get a good job today, even in labor, without a high school diploma.
  - It has helped me in the work itself.
  - It has enabled me to go to college.
  - It has made me a better citizen.
  - It has broadened my viewpoints on all facets of life.
  - It has made it easier for me to get along with other people, to socialize.

The survey also revealed that many of the non-graduates interviewed were dissatisfied with their present work and that over half of them felt that the lack of education has hindered their job opportunities.

When asked what they thought was the most important consideration in choosing a career, there were as many as there were people interviewed. But chiefly, they boil down to three:

1. Are you prepared for the work? Get the education required for the job you want.
2. Do you like the work? Don't pick a job simply because it's glamorous; train yourself for a job you want to work at for a lifetime.
3. Will you earn enough money to support a family?

The Tri-Crown wishes to thank Sister Michaelo and her class for what we feel was an interesting and revealing survey. The results should encourage any student to complete his high school education, and, if possible, move on to higher institutions of education.

## Economics Class Speculates Markets

The eighth period Economics class, under the direction of Mr. Romes, has been dabbling in the stock market. To their surprise, they have discovered that it isn't as simple to make money as it seems. Mr. Romes gave each member of the class a hypothetical thousand dollars to invest. Part of the class pooled their money and purchased three shares of Anken Chemical and are doing rather well for themselves. The class has elected Gary Ray as president of their corporation.

When asked what they thought about this method of learning and how well they fared, some of the comments were:

Said Pat O'Brien, "I lost \$1,800 over the period. I am not going to invest in Chrysler again."

It seems as though Ron Rusnak's old luck came through again, for he made \$2,000. When asked what his secret was, he said, "It helps to have a hot tip."

Gary Ray says, "I made \$452.00 from IBM. When I get older and have some source of income, I am going to play the market."

Jim O'Leary mumbled that he lost \$400. It seems as though he listened to a "hot tip."

When asked what the purpose of this venture was, Mr. Romes said, "I try to give the class an idea of how changeable the stock market is and how a person can lose money. This was also an attempt to get the students to follow the market."

It seems as though their corporation is in somewhat of a bind: the treasurer left town!

## Science Department Receives Scaler

Santa Claus became a reality this year for Sister Mary Generosa, head of the science department at St. Edmond. He deposited an atomic scaler, complete with timer, samples of radionuclides, and necessary apparatus for operation. For you uneducated peons, an atomic scaler is an instrument which measures the radioactivity in disintegrations per minute.

# IT SEEMS TO BE

by Bill Hood

The cold, dreary wind blew and blew through the wet and dismal swamps. The damp stone reverberated the cries of wolves and demons. Yes, fans, it was a good day to have your Eveready. An unholy pair of sorcerers, Amos and Endy, walked tip-toed down the muddy road where they were to rendezvous with two scraggly witches. They had some dead cats to exchange for dragon livers. The trade completed, the two bearded ladies invited them to a brew stew. They arrived at the brew stew on tandem broomsticks, which, according to our heroes, beats turning yourself into a bird. Amos was immediately taken aback with a sweet young apprentice witch, Malinda, who was tar-and-feathering a bespectacled cyclops. As things would have it, it was admiration at first sight (witches et. al. do not recognize love as a beneficial emotion). However, Malinda wanted to pursue a career in witchcraft and had no time for folly. This frustrated Amos, who decided he would make an impression on Malinda by turning friend, Endy, into a rat.

### Good Grief — A Grimy Germ

He was mixing up the concoction when Endy walked in.

"Yuk, yuk," gleamed Amos, "hail, loyal and foremost friend."

"You clod! My ESP tells me you're going to change me into a rat."

"Who me?"

Presto—Endy turns Amos into a germ. Well, as you know, thanks to Louis Pasteur, germs are everywhere. (Says John Birch, so are the Reds.)

Now Amos found the companionship he desired. With his streptococci friends, he attacked Endy. Together they marched on his esophagus and fought it out with his white blood cells—what a battle! This was germ warfare's finest hour. It raged on, the germs constantly reinforcing themselves. Endy was weakening and his doom appeared near. Then, Malinda, who still had a touch of compassion, (she was only an apprentice witch), looked through her recipes for a cure. The famed brewers, Anhauser Bush and Bette Crocked, had discovered such a remedy. However, it required saliva from a pomegranite protoplasm, found only in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

### Fat Flea Flies for Fellow Fink

It looked like Endy was doomed. Malinda was writing the funeral eulogy when she suddenly looked up. What did she see? A bird, a plane—no, no could it be? . . . Superman? . . . Mighty Mouse? . . . Well actually, it was an obese flea. Malinda quickly turned him into a Nike missile with a pomegranite protoplasm plucker. It returned shortly and the pot began to boil.

At 7:09, the Battle of the Bulge, or the Abdominal Conflict, was over. All was quiet on the intestinal front.

Because of this act of kindness, Malinda was banished from the Spook Squad. All her magical powers were abolished but one. She could change ivory to metal. Endy, who had some contact with humanity, suggested that he do some good with it. For this sacrilegious remark, he was also banned.

### Only Mother Goose Knows for Sure

Well, Endy grew a beard and went to the North Pole. Meanwhile, Malinda went into the pillow business. To avoid embarrassment, Endy changed his name to Santa Claus, and Malinda is affectionately known as the "Good Fairy."

The moral of this story is well expressed by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. "Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary." This means that anyone who thinks the good fairy was a witch belongs in grade school. Everyone knows she was a magical mushroom. Really she was.

## Freshmen News Dissection Of An Insomniac Mind

Last fall when it wasn't necessary to wear coats, two of our freshmen girls were sitting in a local restaurant when a man came up and said, "What do those emblems on your jackets stand for?" And, of course, the girls replied, "St. Edmond High."

"Oh," he said, "I thought they stood for S&H Green Stamps."

"Carry my books, Frosh, or . . ."

"Bow when you see me."

"Seniority in the lunch line."

These sayings were often echoed in the halls of St. Edmonds as the frightened and excited freshmen began their first days of high school. The upperclassmen rarely failed to let the freshmen know exactly what their title meant.

But once of the freshmen feel that most you get over the idea of being a freshman, it isn't bad at all. On the contrary, it's lots of fun.

Sister Mary Bernward taught about half of the freshman class, and we feel very deeply about her death. We are deeply indebted to her for all she has done for us and the school.

One of the more interesting experiments with the scaler which can be easily done by a student is to measure the radioactivity given off by the dials of his watch. This reporter has observed that there have been fewer watches worn in school these days.

There is a column in this paper called "It Seems To Be." Its author is Bill Hood, who seems to be caught up in some controversy (see page 2) as to whether or not his column adds anything to the paper.

In his typical style, Hood raises above the complaints of the masses, who claim they don't appreciate his off-beat humor, and retires to the deep caverns of his sub-conscious and searches for another idea concerned with the unordinary world of witches and goblins.

Hood was questioned as to what inspires him to write the way he does. "I have mighty nightmares and insomnia . . . and am bored counting sheep because of early training in which I identified myself with the cattlemen in their battles with the sheepherders on the Saturday afternoon Roy Rogers movies. I'm a Casper and Wendy fan and am an enthusiastic underdog lover."

What this has to do with inspiring him is beyond the comprehension of the staff. The nightmares must have something to do with it.

When asked where he gets his ideas he replied, "I really don't know; I guess I just have pregnant wits."

# GAELS WIN DIOCESAN CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP



TO THE VICTORS, THE SPOILS. The Diocesan Class A Champs from the left are: bottom row: Craig Balm, Gary Peterson, John Anderson, Doug Goodrich, and Gary Ray; standing: Ron Rusnak, Doug Meyer, Jim Klinger, Tom Anderson, Steve Dapper, Mick Flaherty, Greg Sells, and coach, Don Romes.

## HARDCOURT REVIEW

### GAELS STAVE KUEMPER RALLY

St. Edmond, paced by the outshooting of Doug Goodrich, and the offensive and defensive play of 6-5 junior Tom Anderson, beat Kuemper of Carroll, 62-58. Goodrich scored 22 points on six buckets and 10 of 12 free throws. Tom and John Anderson each had 16 points. Mike Heider scored 32 points for Carroll to lead all scorers. The Gaels shot an even fifty per cent from the field.

### DEFENSE DOWNS GARRIGAN

Tough defensive play, aggressive rebounding, and a 25 point second quarter enabled the Gaels to down Algona Garrigan, 83-59, at the St. Edmond gymnasium. Sophomore Jim Klinger led the Gaels with 15 points; Doug Goodrich was close behind with 14. Tom and John Anderson pulled down 24 and 19 rebounds respectively for the winners. Coach Romes stated that "defense and rebounding spelled the difference between the two teams, because our offense was very ragged at times."

### SELLS' FREE THROWS TOP SPAULDING

Greg Sells flipped in both ends of a one-and-one to give St. Edmond a tight 65-64 win over Granville Spaulding. The Gaels were without the services of starter Doug Goodrich. John Anderson led the way for the Gaels with 23 points; Sells had 13. Forward Bob Schneider of Spaulding was high man in the game with 32 points. The victory was the third in a row for St. Edmond.

### LATE SHOT ENDS GAELE STREAK

John Hurley hit a desperation shot from the top of the circle with two seconds remaining to play and gave Des Moines Dowling a 60-58 win over the Gaels. Jim Klinger and John Anderson each had 15 points to lead the Gaels' offense. St. Edmond outshot Des Moines

from the field, 22-18, but could manage only 14 of 30 free throws. Dowling hit a phenomenal 24 of 27 tosses from the charity line. Bad passes also contributed to the defeat; three in a row late in the fourth quarter erased a seven point Gael lead.

### BROTHERS DUO BEATS JEFFERSON

John and Tom Anderson combined for 41 points, John hitting 21 and Tom 20, as the Gaels coasted to a 69-48 win over the Jefferson Rams. Tom Anderson hit three straight goals in a one minute span to turn the game into a rout.

The Gaels held a considerable margin on the boards due to a big height advantage.

### GAELS TROUNCE BRED A

Coach Don Romes was able to use the entire bench in St. Edmond's 73-54 rout of St. Bernard's of Breda. Ten men entered the scoring column which was topped by Doug Goodrich's 23 points; John Anderson was next with 16. Goodrich and Anderson combined for ten field goals by the end of the half.

### REBOUNDING + DEFENSE = 87-49 WIN

"We were able to control the game because we controlled the boards," said Coach Romes and the final result showed an 87-49 win over Ponda OLG. The Gaels held a 69-20 rebounding edge and Romes termed the Gael defense the best it's been all year. Jim Klinger, Doug Goodrich, and John Anderson combined for 64 points, scoring 23, 22, and 19 points respectively. The tough St. Edmond man-to-man defense forced OLG to take many hurried shots as their 22 per cent from the field shows.

### CARROLL TAKES REVENGE. WIN 71-62

Carroll Kuemper, after dropping their first two contests to St. Edmond, defeated the Gaels, 71-62, in

## Benefit Basketball Game February 14

On Friday night, Feb. 14, St. Edmond's varsity will take on Ballard High of Huxley in a charity game. The proceeds of the game will be used to finance the transportation of this year's football, basketball, and track teams.

Ballard High has a record of 13-1 and promises to be good competition. The preliminary game will be between Boone Sacred Heart and the St. Edmond's Junior Varsity. This is not a Sophomore game. Between halves of each game there will be exhibition games between the local parochial grade school teams.

No booster club or activity tickets will be honored that night. DONATIONS will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. The Pep Club is in charge of the advance sale of tickets to adults; however, there will be no such advance sale to students.

### COMING EVENTS

- February 11—Mardi Gras Party
- February 12—Ash Wednesday
- February 14—CYO Band Day
- March 1—CYO Speech Finals
- March 8—CYO Debate Finals
- March 14-15—CYO Choral Contests
- March 19-20—Third Quarter Exams
- March 27—Good Friday—No School
- March 30-31—Easter Vacation

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Feb. 8—at Mason City Newman
- Feb. 14—Ballard Huxley here
- Feb. 15—at Jewell, South Hamilton
- Feb. 21—at Algona Garrigan
- Feb. 22—Des Moines Dowling here

the St. Edmond gym. The loss of leading scorer Doug Goodrich in the second quarter, due to a badly sprained ankle, was a major influence on the game's outcome. Also, the inability of the Gaels to make free throws (4-13) and the loss of John Anderson to fouls late in the third quarter were also major factors. Klinger led the Gaels' scoring with 19 points; Anderson and Goodrich were next with 15 and 10 points.

The 1963-64 St. Edmond Gaels are the new Class A Diocesan champions by virtue of a 73-60 defeat of the Kuemper Knights. Three Gaels were picked as All-tournament selections. They were guard Doug Goodrich, center John Anderson, and forward Tom Anderson. St. Joseph of Ashtown took the Class B crown by downing St. Mary's of Storm Lake, 48-43.

Obstacles in the path to St. Edmond's Class A crown were Algona Garrigan, Pocahontas Catholic, and Carroll Kuemper. All were mowed down decisively.

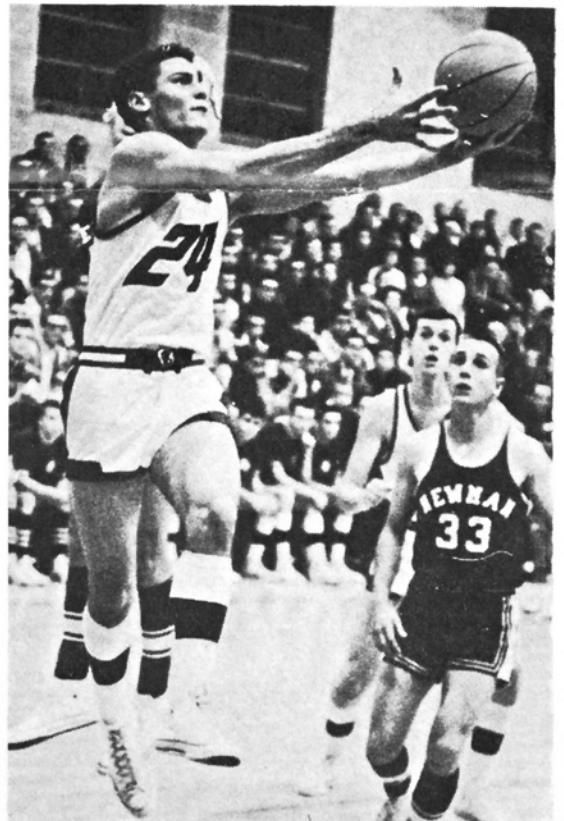
The Gaels won their first round game with Algona Garrigan, 92-66. The 92 points constituted a new school scoring record. Doug Goodrich played one of the most sensational games of his career, scoring 28 points and setting up several goals. Tom Anderson was close behind with 22 points; John Anderson had 19 and Jim Klinger 12 to complete the Gaels' major scoring.

The Gaels' size proved to be too much of an advantage for the Pocahontas Eagles to cope with as St. Edmond won, 74-58. The Eagles

played without two of their top players. Butch Bittner and Chuck Malm. The winners were led by Doug Goodrich's 26 points. Tom Anderson with 16, Jim Klinger 13, and John Anderson 12, were next in line. The game was very ragged in spots, due to the Eagles' press and tight defense. The victory, however, was somewhat incomplete. As Doug Goodrich said, "I won't be happy until we can beat them intact down at our place when they have Bittner and Malm."

Again, as in the two previous games of the tournament, the big guns came through to defeat the Kuemper Knights and capture the CYO Class A championship. Doug Goodrich, Tom Anderson, and John Anderson scored 21, 18 and 14 points respectively to lead the Gaels highly geared offensive attack. However, the Gaels were given a great moral lift by the appearance of 5-8 Craig Balm. "Beep" supplied 7 points and sparked the fourth quarter upsurge by driving through the tough Kuemper press to get the ball to the big guns. Kuemper had held the lead at the half, 31-29.

## GAEL OF THE MONTH



GOODRICH DRIVES FOR TWO. St. Edmond guard, Doug Goodrich, this issue's Gael of the Month, drives for two of his 28 points against Mason City Newman early in the season. Goodrich is carrying a 18.6 scoring average into the Mason City and Pocahontas weekend, Feb. 7 and 8.

The most outstanding Gael for the past month, the person whom we all agree deserves the honor, "Gael of the Month," is the senior letterman and co-captain of the St. Edmond basketball squad, Doug Goodrich.

Doug, a two year veteran, has scored more points than any other Gael eager this season, averaging 18.6 points per game with 236

points in 13 games. In the Diocesan tournament, Doug scored 75 points in three games for a 25.0 average; he was selected to the all-tournament squad which was picked by sports writers and broadcasters covering the tournament. Probably the best game Goodrich played this year was against Garrigan in the tournament. He scored 28 points and set up many other goals.