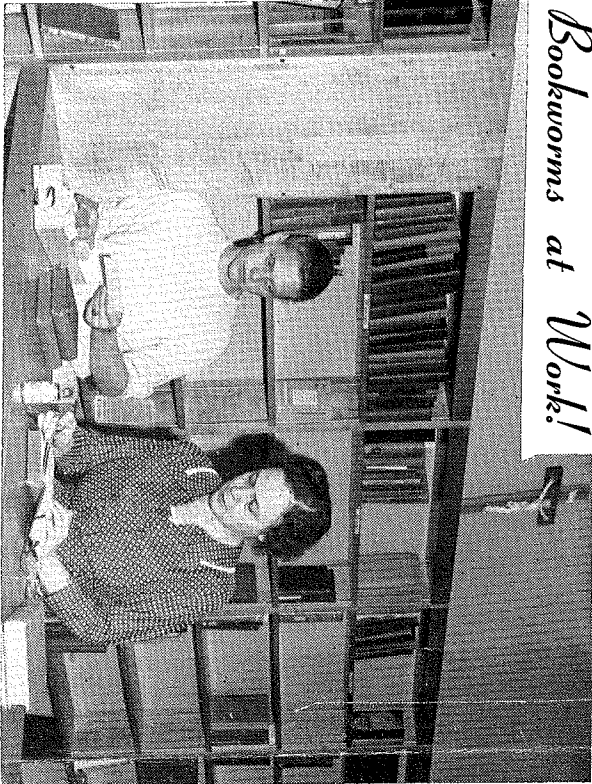


Bookworms at Work!



BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS—That's exactly what Senior Bill Ballard hopes for in the coming Library Drive. Pictured with him here is Miss Josephine Peeke who is getting the library in shape for the drive.

PTA Will Present

Shamrock Awards

For the third year, at its December 2 meeting, the Parent-Teachers Association will present Shamrock Awards to deserving students.

The Shamrock Award, a three-leaf letter, is presented to those who gain the honor roll six consecutive times.

The award is the first of its kind in Jefferson County, and each has "T.H.S." imprinted on it.

Those receiving awards for the past school year are: Seniors Norman Pilcher, Ben Talbott, Pat Volpert, Frank Westfall, and Dave Zettel; Juniors, James Heltz, Marty Kamer, Creighton Mershon, Denis Morrow, and David Muench.

Sophomores Robert Achino, Bill Albert, Kenneth Baker, Mike Casper, Bard Chodera, Jerry Galina, Robert Gayhart, Joseph Graf, Joseph Hutches, James King, Paul Lichtefeld, Charles Luckett, John Meredith, James Moll, Steve Monohan, Leroy Rudolph, Dennis Schindler, Ronald Steinhauser, Paul Summers, Joseph Thompson, Eddie Turpen, and Louis Welter.

Coming Events

- Nov. 11 Library Drive Begins
- Nov. 16 Football and Cross Country Banquet
- Nov. 22 End of Second Marking Period
- Nov. 27 Report Cards Distributed
- Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Holidays
- Nov. 29 "Trinity Turkey Trot" (Thanksgiving Dance) Begin
- Dec. 2 PTA Meeting (Presentation of Shamrock Awards)
- Dec. 6 First Friday
- Dec. 13 Vocation Day in Religion Class
- Dec. 13, 14 Trinity Speech Contest at Bellarmine College
- Dec. 15, 16 Varsity Varieties

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All T.H.S. students are invited to attend.

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Council Will Back 'Varsity Varieties'

On December 15 and 16 the Student Council will present Trinity's third annual "Varsity Varieties" show. (Where the show will take place is not yet known.)

"There will be a big surprise in store for Variety goers," noted Rev. David Hazelip, producer of the show.

At the show, the days of vaudeville will reign once again.

This year's football team, "chorus" line will be back to rollie through a routine or two. And there is a rumor circulating that Marsall Wyatt Dillon Burnett will be on hand for the performances too.

Also a new quartet will croon a few numbers for the audience. And several other assorted acts are guaranteed by Father Hazelip to "shoo those blues away."

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Speech Club Plans Contest

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Student Council to Support Library In Drive to Help Fill Bare Shelves

Trinity library shelves are like "Old Mother Hubbard's" cupboard — empty. To fill the shelves the Student Council will sponsor a book drive from November 11 to 15.

'Books, Not Garbage'

During the drive each student is asked to bring two books to school. Miss Josephine Peeke, librarian, will then catalog them and put them on the shelves for library use. The goal is 1500 books which will give the library a boost toward full shelves.

'Books Not Garbage'

The books must be in good condition. Books from book clubs and the like are welcome. Torn, out-of-date, or text books are of no use. As Senior Bill Ballard put it, "We don't want garbage, we want books."

Ballard is student manager of the drive. Section

Trinidads To Sponsor Football, Track Dinner

To honor this season's football and cross country teams, the Trinidads will sponsor their football and cross country banquet and dance on November 16 in the school cafeteria.

Anyone who is interested may attend; players, their parents, students, and friends.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. During the course of the evening Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer and Coach "Jeep" Quire will speak to the group.

Each football player will receive his letter and jacket that he earned during the season. There will also be an award for the most outstanding player of the year. And Coach Quire will announce the captain for next year's grid team.

"Anyone who buys a ticket to the banquet may stay for the dance afterwards," added Rev.

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The club has scheduled a Drama and Humor Festival in Harrodsburg, Ky. on November 9 and the State Speech Contest at Fort Knox, Ky. November 26.

On December 13 and 14 Trinity will sponsor a Speech Contest at Bellarmine College for 14 schools.

Rev. Gephart Heads Engineers

The Engineers' Club has 30 junior members and 19 senior members. Its moderator is Rev. John Gephart.

On November 1, the club toured National Carbide, Inc.

The purpose of the club, said Father Gephart, is "to keep boys who are planning to enter engineering interested in this vocation, and to acquaint them with the different types of engineering."

Songsters Coming Along

Rev. David Hazelip is the moderator of T.H.S.'s Glee Club. The club is planning to enter the State Festival in the Spring, and will be featured in this year's "Varsity Varieties."

chairmen are: Freshman Ed White—freshmen; Sophomore Joe Thompson—sophomores; Junior Gene Good—juniors; and Senior John Klosteman—seniors. Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer is moderator. Faculty assistants are Mr. James Eberenz and Rev. Clarence J. Wagner. Senior Dave Zettel handles publicity.

Students Key To Drive

Each student pays a \$1.35 library fee. The drive will add to the fee toward completing the library.

The Student Council is backing the drive because the key to the success of the drive is the students. If they fail, the drive will fail. The students, however, are not the only ones who may donate books. Good books are welcome from anyone.

Chairman Ballard says, "Each student's minimum quota is two books, so plan to bring three, and then come in with four."

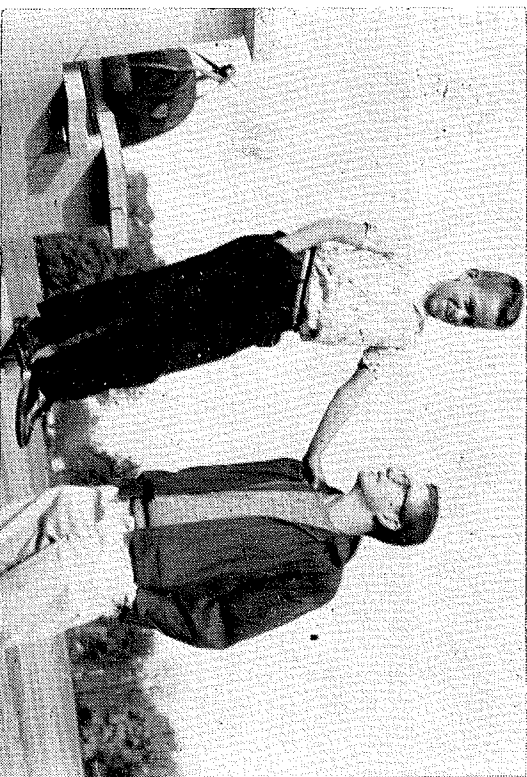
Seniors Plan 2nd Trinity Yearbook

Members of the senior class are busy planning the second Trinity yearbook. The annual is due for completion before the start of the next school year.

Formally known as "The Shamrock," the yearbook will consist of a minimum of 96 pages. And within these pages there will be six sections: faculty, senior class, underclassmen, activities, sports, and graduation.

The respective editors of the divisions are: Seniors Ben Talbott, Bill Ballard, Ed Fortener, Lloyd King, Bill Koehler, and Dave Zettel. Editor-in-chief is Senior Norman Pilcher.

One advantage of this coming yearbook over last year's is that most of the pictures, except the students' portraits, will be taken and then developed in the school darkroom by Senior Don McCaffrey and Sophomore Louis Fikmelreich. This will cut photography costs in half and will reduce the price of the entire book.



HELLOO DOWN THERE!—That's the way Freshman Kenny Jewell (left) greets Freshman John Quesenberry here. But it's usually the other way around; Quesenberry towers over Jewell by a full 18 inches.

Unique Pair of Freshmen Represent 'David and Goliath' of First Yearmen

By Dave Jewell

"David and Goliath?" No, but both have something in common. They are both freshmen of Trinity.

"Mole hill" is Kenny Jewell of 222. is John Quesenberry of 222.

A closer look at the two reveals the following:

Jewell hails from Saint Boniface Parish. He is "almost 14 years old," and the answer to the all important question is four feet-ten inches tall.

And that isn't all either. Last year as an eighth grade student, Jewell played first string basketball for Saint Boniface. He earned his first basketball letter as a seventh grader.

After looking up to some of the larger freshmen, he isn't going out for basketball here. Quesenberry is from Saint Mar-

Jewell's motto is, "Good things come in small packages," while Quesenberry prefers, "The bigger the better."

Pop Them Into An Oven

It seems that the general attitude of today's teenager toward his parents is that they are either "old fashioned" or "too strict".

"Old fashioned?" gasps an astounded mother.

"Why when I was her age I was never allowed to have a date, much less go to parties, belong to clubs, and a thousand and one other things she does".

"Too strict?" bellows a short-tempered father.

"He drives my car all week-end, goes out whenever he likes, and I'm too strict am I? A razor strap taught me how lucky I was to have food and a bed!"

What do the kids say about this? "Well, that's the way the cookie crumbles!" Just a slang expression? Maybe yes, maybe no. Let's say a teenager is a cookie. The ingredients are there, materialized at birth.

During the early years, these cookies are mixed. The batter seeps into the cookie sheet as the child seeps into the teenage years. Will the batter turn into cookies? Heat is needed, heat supplied by the warm oven of love and understanding. Heat generated only by a full, happy family life.

Like the cookies, teenagers will rise as a result of the heat, developing into the grand cookies of adulthood ready to nourish and give happiness to the world. What if heat is not there? The cookies will be mushy; they will be raw, just as they were in early teens, with an egotistic outlook on life.

If the heat is there, your parents are doing their part. Are you doing yours?

Golden Rule Best Bet

He wore black denim trousers and motorcycle boots. A boy? Yes! But certainly not a man.

Let's watch him during the school day. First, at lunch while he is going down the stairs you suddenly hear him scream out, "Come on, shake a leg" or "Stand clear, I'm coming through". Soon the whole line is jammed up. And he enjoys it!

Time to go to the lockers. He plays the part of a bowling ball and his schoolmates are the pins. And believe it or not, he thinks it's funny!

After school we see him peeling and racing around the schoolyard. Hit a few freshies—kill some sophs. Why not? They're just underclassmen and besides it's fun!

Having fun by causing jams and hot-rodging around. Crazy! Most people respect any boy who shows good common Christian courtesy to everybody at school no matter what class he may be in.

For example, instead of crowding to get to the door or into line first, how about giving the other fellow a break once in a while? Or why not say a kind word to a classmate when he gets a good grade or does a good job?

If we could only realize that by showing a little common courtesy here and there, life would be more pleasant. Why not remember that old saying, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Chaplin's Corner

Anyone For A Fight?



Fr. Duerr

Zero hour had come, and they knew it. For two solid hours the biggest guns in the German army had pounded and rocked the trenches. Now a pattern of machine gun fire chewed up every inch of no man's land. Behind this curtain of lead the enemy infantry was advancing.

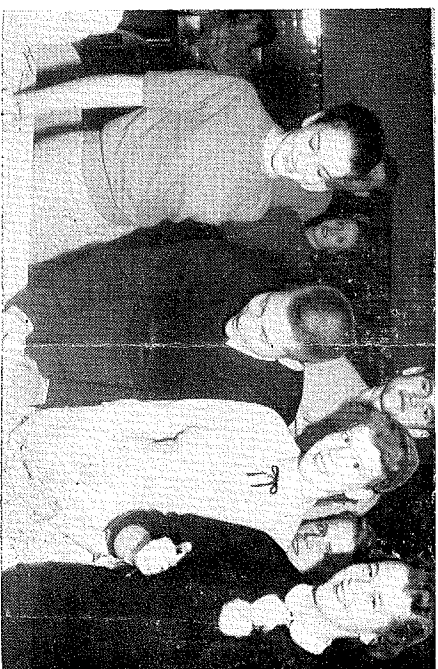
In the face of this the weakling would have cringed, the coward turned tail and run. But not the men in those American trenches. No weaklings there; no cowards. These were the men of the 69th Regiment, U. S. Army, the "Fighting 69th". The command was given. They leapt from the trenches to pit cold bayonet steel against hot lead. And the cold steel carried the day.

Have you ever been under fire? You bet you have! From whom? From yourself for one. That "lower man" inside keeps trying to drag a man down to sin.

There are big guns to face too. They're camouflaged in the trash of the drugstore corner, the bill board, the movie.

Zero hour comes, and the enemy attacks directly. Grimy old Satan himself is right in the middle of the filthy conversation.

Sacred Heart, Assumption Girls Give Opinion on Date Questions



Reporter Joe Wathen interviews Gloria Schuler and Pat Muth, two of twelve girls who made this poll possible.

"Daddy Cool, you'd better lop that mop and slide into some quiet threads." So say the girls from Assumption and Sacred Heart.

About the threads the girls agree that a boy should wear something informal to a neighborhood show like slacks and a sweater with a nice shirt underneath. In town or at a dance or party they like to see a suit.

Sacred Heart's Gloria Schuler says she would, "consider it an insult if a boy came sloppy or not dressed right for a date."

Flattops and crewcuts please the girls more than any other type of haircut. Sacred Heart's Mary Phyllis Hill remarked, "The others remind me of Elvis Presley and other such hoods."

Parties, dances, ball games or World Premiere

Legend of Golden Raintree

By Ben Talbot

Say, that Mike Todd isn't the only one in the family with talent! In the current attraction, "Raintree County", Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Mike Todd in real life, did a job of acting that couldn't be described in any other way but great.

In fact the acting of all the performers of this three and one half hour spectacle was generally better than average to say the least.

Life of John Shawnessy "Raintree County" concerns itself with the life of John Shawnessy (Montgomery Clift), a man who

Personality Portraits Busy from Sunrise to Sunset

By Lloyd K

If satisfaction comes from knowing you've accomplished something worthwhile, then these boys should know the meaning of satisfaction.

Jack Guthrie gets up around seven on school mornings and makes it to school by 8:30. Regular classes con-



Jack Guthrie

worked, played, loved, fought, and dreamed because he had a vision of himself, his country, and the world.

The legend of the Golden Raintree is a story as old as man himself. Minstrels have sung of it, Francis Thompson wrote of it, and always man has searched for it. As the "Perfessor" of the story put it, "the secret of Life itself belongs to him who finds the Raintree."

Filmed in Kentucky

The movie is filmed in the new process called Camera 65. This process is clear and vivid. Much of it filmed in Kentucky, the scenery along with the melody of "Raintree County" beautifully lends itself to the theme of the movie.

Although generally speaking the movie is very good, parts are often tedious. This happens because the main plot of the story is itself serious, and therefore easily subjected to boredom.

Book avoided Dilemma

The book avoided this dilemma by introducing characters and exciting situations. But lack of time often prevented the film from doing the same.

The movie does present a memorable character in the person of "Perfessor" Jerusalem Webster Stiles (Nigel Patrick), a man who shocks the county by his actions, as well as his opinions on life, religion, sex, and crime.

Echos New Teachers Joins Faculty

By Joe Wathen

"I'm available," said David Kraus. So Trinity took him up on it. Mr. Kraus is a recent graduate of Bellarmine College where he majored in biology and took a minor course in chemistry. So it figures that he'd teach two sophomore biology classes and a freshman science class.

"Just you wait and see," is how the soccer team feels about a proposed game with

good movies are always happening on weekends and they are liked equally well by girls. Add to that that they like to go someplace afterwards to eat and talk, and the result is a great time.

Double Dating Preferred

When the question of double dating came around, Assumption's Pat Muth seemed to sum up what most girls think when she said, "I love to double . . . it's a lot more fun." So that covers that.

A general agreement was also reached on time. I think movie is planned, the date might last from 7:30 'til 12. For a dance or party it might be from 8:00 'til 1:00 or depending on when the affair is over.

When money was brought up most of the girls said they weren't sure how much a boy should spend so amount ranged from two to five dollars depending on occasion.

Subject For Conversation

"Whatever the boy is interested in", is the main topic of conversation on a date according to the girls. Sacred Heart's Pat Pollack says, "Anything just to get the conversation started, then it usually rolls along by itself." Good personality is the most important trait, and agreed that a boy should have good manners.

sume the following five and a half hours. From 2:45 to 6:00 Jack works writing sports articles for the "Voice of St. Matthews". After supper Jack likes to talk a while on the phone, both for business and pleasure. He usually starts on his homework about eight and works until . . . Jack has participated in: football 2; baseball 1, bowling 1, 2, 3; Echo 2, 4.



Walter Scott

ing . . . drawing, for example, positions for the book drive. He usually goes home before four, and does his homework before an early supper.

Joe Stuedle gets up at 5:45 so can milk the cows before breakfast. After breakfast he usually studies time to leave for school. From 2:05 to 4:30 Joe practices football. Later Joe gets his homework and his the sack about 9:30.

Joe likes sports: football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; baseball 2; track 2, 3, 4; soccer 3, 4.



Joe Stuedle

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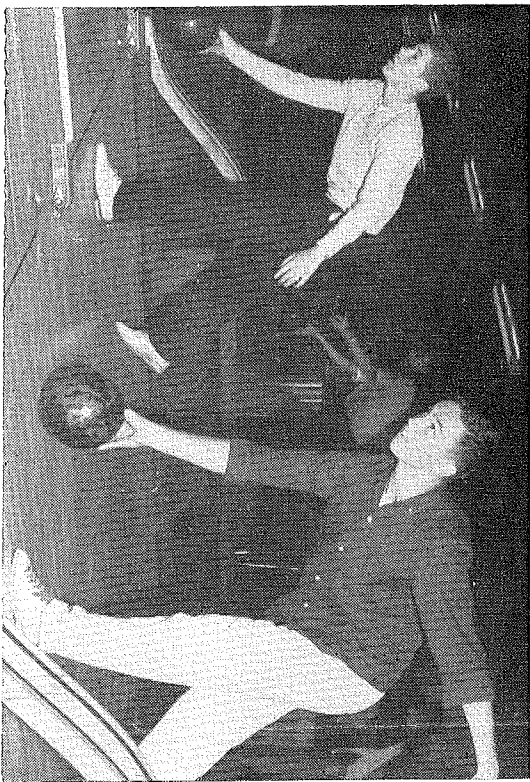
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“Captain Hook...”



SHOWING THE HOOK BALL that gained him the title “Captain Hook” is Captain Pat Lankert at right. Sophomore Joe Poe is on the left.

Bowling Team Wins First Series Against St. Xavier

In its first competition of the season the Shamrock varsity bowling team bowled over the city's number one king pin by sweeping the three game series from St. Xavier.

Last year the Green and White came in third in the city with St. Xavier winning and Flaget placing. A total of nine teams compose the league.

Pat Lankswet, the captain of the team, seems confident that the team has a good chance of winning the city title. The other boys on the team are Don Gatterdam, Ben Talbott, Dennis Cunningham, Pat Emory, Ronnie Brown, and Joe Poe.

The team bowls every Wednesday at Broadbrook bowling lanes.

In the intramural league four of the ten teams are undefeated in their first six games. These are Paul Litcheleid's team, Ben Talbott's team, Don Gatterdam's team, and Pat Lankswet's team.

Officers of the league are President Pat Emory, Secretary Dennis Cunningham, and Treasurer Paul Becht.

Gatterdam leads the high average department with a 177 average, followed by Talbott and Cunningham with 167 averages.

Even Record Tells Story of Jayvees; Frosh Post No Wins in Four Starts

This year Trinity's jayvee football team won four in eight starts and the freshmen team no wins in four outings. Coach John Moll coaches the two teams.

In their first game of the year against Southern the jayvee men won by the lopsided score of 14-0. The Southern line was unable to stop the Trinity backs as well as the passing of quarterback Denny Cardwell.

Trinity Defeats K.M.I.

Four days later the Shamrocks were trampled by Manual 27-6. A week's rest proved helpful to the jayvees when they met the Cadets of K.M.I. at their home field in Lyndon. Having four touchdowns called back didn't prove costly as the visitors romped over the Cadets 20-0.

Trinity then lost three games in a row. The Shamrocks fell victim to a city favorite J. V. team from Atherton. The Rebels won 19-0.

Shamrocks Lose to Braves

The Braves of Flaget then rocked Trinity 20-6. And St. Xavier crept out a 6-0 win which sparked the Shamrocks for wins over Shawnee and DeSales.

Outstanding men during the season, according to Coach Moll, were quarterback Denny Cardwell, halfbacks Jim Havill and Dave Hill, end Warren Bruenderman, and guard Mike Fitzgerald.

Freshmen Have Poor Season

The freshmen lost three games and tied one. The little Green and White was trounced by New

Varsity Cagers Seek Victory Against Bears in Coming Season's First Game

With fans cheering and the band playing the theme of "Sweet Georgia Brown" the boys on this year's varsity basketball team will come on the floor one by one as Trinity opens the season against Butler on December 3

Shamrock's Wine Wins Invitational

Wow!

In the second annual Trinity Invitational Cross Country Run held October 18, Trinity's Peewee Wine won in a runaway. Taking an early lead which was never threatened, Wine raced around the hilly two mile course in a blistering 10:38.5.

The best Tom Clements, the much heralded St. Joe Prep runner, could do was place seventeen and one half seconds behind Wine. Sportswriters and coaches had previously rated Clements the state's top distance runner.

Trinity won the varsity meet and placed in the J.V. meet. Last year's state champions, St. Joe, came in fourth in both the varsity and J.V. meets.

But Wine wasn't the only Shamrock pacer to show his stuff. In a field of about sixty, D. Bealmeat, Soph J. Cunningham, Greg Larkin, and Soph R. Panther came in fourth, eighth, eleventh, and twenty-second respectively.

Students of Trinity elected Taffy Gerber as queen of the meet and Nancy Butler and Nancy Moore to act as seconds to the queen. These girls will reign over all Shamrock Track Meets.

Shamrocks End '57 Grid Season With 3-4-2 Record

"They should have done better," Said Coach Quire of this season's football team. The Shamrocks wrapped up their third varsity season with a 3-4-2 showing.

Flaget Scalps Shamrocks

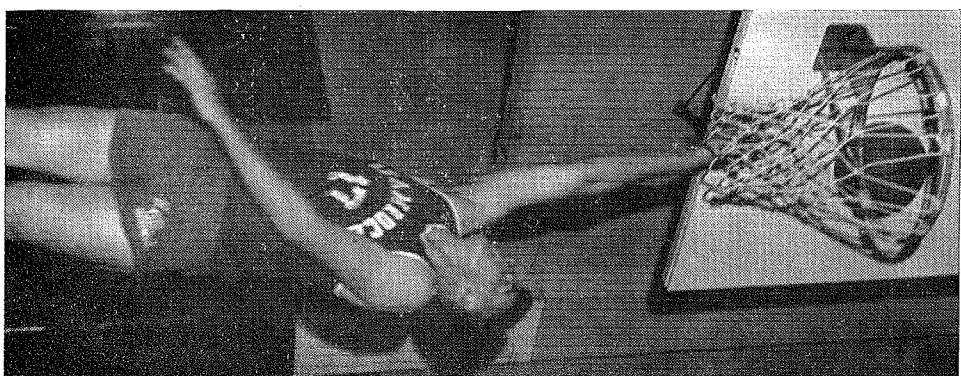
Flaget handed the Shamrocks their first defeat scalping the Big Green 19-0 on November 28, at the State Fairgrounds.

Southern's Trojans rocked Trinity 7-6 October 4, scoring one of the biggest upsets of the season.

David Gash, Shawnee fullback, put on a one man show as he gained 207 yards on the ground and racked up three touchdowns as the Indians tripped Trinity 19-6 on October 11.

Against Butler on October 25, the flu-stricken Green battled the

at Butler Gym. According to Coach "Jeep" Quire, Trinity will win this game and a lot to come. "We've got more height this year and I think Charles DeGrella will help the team a lot."



STREET-TOUCH! That's what Senior forward Bob Moll does as he taps in rebound. First game is December 3, against Butler.

Bears to a 13-13 tie. Last Sunday at the Fairgrounds, Trinity, a five touchdown underdog, were tripped by the Tigers of St. X, 14-0. "The boys played good defensive ball; we just couldn't score," commented Quire. St. X dropped to eighth in the state as a result of the Trinity game and Flaget is rated number one.

King's Korner Basketball Rules Altered to Fit Needs

Let's take a look at a couple of the basketball rules that will be noticeable during this coming season.

High school basketball courts around the nation will get a face lifting before the '57-'58 season starts.

New basketball rules call for the foul lane, previously six feet wide, to be increased in width to 12 feet.

Introducing this rule into the high school game is undoubtedly aimed at the 'big men' to keep them from completely controlling the boards. The center, especially, will have to play a more alert game, as he can only remain in the lane three seconds before he has to get out again.

The wider lane means there will be more area to protect in

Five Boys Return

Returning from last year a Charles DeGrella, Bob Moll, Owen Schmidt, Mike Hundle and Bill Cecil. Added to the line-up are Bill Campbell and John Heitz.

"Last year we won thirteen games and lost eight. There no reason why we should not improve on that record this year," said Coach Quire. "I only hope the boys will work together as a team."

Trinity Gets New Coach

Besides having some new boys on the team this year, Trinity also has a new assistant coach. He Mr. Dave Kelly. Mr. Kelly, graduate of Bellarmine College will also coach the J.V. team at teach classes. He played basketball on Bellarmine's basketball team. Possible starters this year are Charles DeGrella and Bob Moll. Charles DeGrella is captain of the team.

Cage Schedule

Dec. 3	Butler
Dec. 6	Valley
Dec. 7	Shawnee
Dec. 10	St. Xavier
Dec. 13	Southern
Dec. 17	Atherton
Dec. 20	Flaget
Jan. 3	tournament
Jan. 7	Eastern
Jan. 10	St. Joe
Feb. 4	St. Xavier
Feb. 11	Flaget
Feb. 15	Ahrens
Feb. 18	Valley
Feb. 21	Shawnee
Feb. 25	Ferris Creek

T denotes games played away home, and F signifies games played at the Fairgrounds.

German Boys Play International Sport

In its second year of competition Trinity's soccer team, coached by Mr. Klaus Mittelsteineid, will include games with University of Louisville freshmen and Country Day.

Born in the Orient, the soccer of soccer were carried to Europe where they grew and became strong. Last year Mr. Mittelsteineid brought soccer to Trinity and taught the sport to his German pupils.

A rough sport, soccer is often called association football.



By Lloyd King

those three seconds. The one-plus-one or bonus rule, having to do with foul shots has also been changed. Now a second free throw is awarded after a team has been charged with four personal fouls during a half. This was more than likely done to keep the number of fouls down in a game.



HALF-TIME BREAKER for jayvee footballers, who are from left to right: D. Deel, G. Hildenbrand, B. Stalling (73), D. Moll, L. Byron (70), W. Brunderman, F. Coleman (5), D. Hart (30), F. Henry (6), J. Merchand, and K. Fortener.

Drag Heat Pits Little Black Renault Against Screamin' Full-House 'Baby'

By Norman Pitcher
Over the loudspeakers a voice boomed: "Drag heat number four, please approach the starting line!" Quickly, a small black Renault cracked up to the line—as if it were a roach with the speed of a rabbit.
"I was Rev. David Hazelp. Just as quickly, a cycle lurched up, till it was even with the Renault.
"I was Mr. James Erhart.

Flags Drop
Flags dropped and rubber flew. Neck and neck, the two little monsters reached for the timing lights—a quarter-mile away!
There was Father Hazelp in his '57 Renault, built in France. Never had he dreamed of getting so much brute power from the 32-horsepower engine in the trunk.
He speed-shifted to second. Economy was what he wanted when he bought it. True, he hadn't filled the eight gallon tank in two weeks—and he still had a quarter tank left.

But here was more than economy; here were four cylinders pounding out enough umph to give him a slight edge on the one-cylinder cycle.
Erhart Gains in Ambition
His opponent, Mr. Erhart, gained in ambition what he lacked in sheer power. Firmly planted on his whizzer cycle, Mr. Erhart gased her till she screamed like a siren.

He Forgets Something
But he forgot one thing! The box he built to carry books to and from school acted like a sail on the rear of his cycle. Wind resistance would make him lose.

Parents, Teachers Meet in Cafeteria

To give parents a report on their son's schoolwork, and raise funds for the school, the PTA held its first meeting October 21.

Officers of the PTA for this year are: Mr. Ollie Mershon, President; Mrs. Mary Catherine Schidt, Vice-President; Mr. Vincent Noltmeyer, Treasurer; and Mrs. Elsie Duffy, Secretary.

Already this year the PTA has spent almost \$2500 to furnish the faculty's Lounge Room and buy a new mimeograph machine. The PTA also sponsors the Shamrock Awards and the school's Testing Program.

Second Annual Junior-Senior Dance Attracts Eighty-five Couples Oct. 12

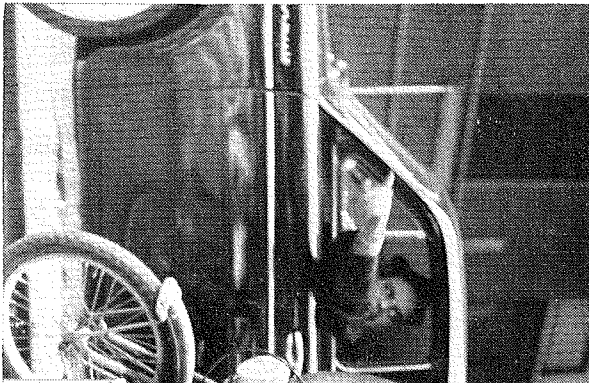
"The dance was a real good one." With these words Rev. David Hazelp summed up the second annual Junior-Senior Dance, held on October 12 with 85 couples attending.
Lasting from 8:30 p.m. till midnight, the dance was a sweater affair.

Juniors Joe Havill and Matt Westfall thought the dance was "a lot of fun." But some thought that the old gym would have been a better place for the dance than the cafeteria.

Early arrivals found the dance hall (the new cafeteria) totally without music. It seems that the people bringing the records took their own good time in showing up.

Many of the couples were really waiting (after the records arrived). A few of these were: Junior Denny Doerr, Seniors Bill Cecl, Jack Guthrie, Charley DeGrelia, and their dates.
Some of the records were:

Still he had confidence in his full-house baby. He had built his own home — surely his "fix-it" ability wouldn't fail him now.
There they were — neck and neck — at the last timing light. Again the loudspeaker thundered: "Last heat resulted in a tie!"



Asian Flu Strikes;

Many Students Hit

Asian flu struck here during the last part of October. Absenteeism was four times the normal amount of about 25.

Absenteeism was greatest on Tuesday, October 29, with 117 boys out. Trinity's outbreak was not as great as nearby public schools.

Te Deum Talk Cancelled

Jack Guthrie could not give his scheduled Te Deum talk on October 23. This annual event did not take place because he could not get a substitute on account of the late date he developed his case of the flu.

Trinity's football game with Butler on October 25 was almost cancelled because both schools had a large number of players out with the flu.

Football Positions Shifted

Football practice was cancelled on several days and much position shifting for the Butler game was a result of the flu attack.

Rev. J. William Gorman and Mr. Mike McDonald were the only faculty members who came down with the flu. Since they were not absent at the same time no great change came about.

On October 21, fifteen boys were sent home. This was because the disease is quite contagious, not because it is too severe.

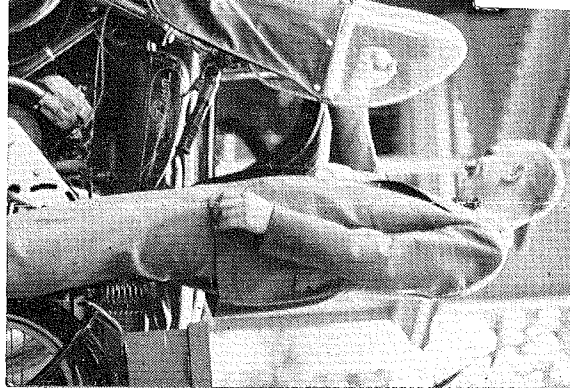
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WANNA BET?—"Why, I could whip that thing with both hands tied behind my back!" boasts Father Hazelp from his Renault as Mr. Erhart challenges him to a drag with his whizzer bike.

Dad Greet's 'Lost' Son Again During Evening in Cafeteria

Dad met his "long-lost" son again when the Trinidads threw a Father and Son Night in the school cafeteria on September 30.
"At first I shied away, but later that night I found out how much I didn't know about my own son," remarked some of the 225 fathers present.

"This get-together," explained Rev. John Lenahan—athletic director—"brought dads, their sons, and other dads and sons closer together; and from this unity, the spirit of Trinity got a terrific present.

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Sixty-five Percent of Soph Room 112 Achieve Honors in First Six Weeks

Sixty-five percent of the boys of Sophomore Room 112 made the honor roll during the first marking period. Imagine that! Sixty-five percent!

Seniors Undertake Scholarship Exam

"Toughest test I ever took," said one. "It wasn't as hard as I expected," said another. These were some of the varied comments after the National Merit Foundation Exam, given to thirty seniors on October 22.

Taking two hours, the test is the basis of winning more than two hundred four-year scholarships.

Exam Tests Abilities

Testing a boy's abilities rather than his specific knowledge, it is a good sign of what he can do in college.

Last year three Trinity seniors, Richard Bizot, Gene Gunn, and Donald Herp, were among the finalists. They had to take another exam. Winners of this test were eligible to receive a scholarship.

About 250,000 top ranking seniors took the test. Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer is hoping for a repeat of last years showing.

Father and son alike laughed during Trinity's one-of-a-kind football training film.
Before an audience with open mouths and fixed eyes, Coach "Jeep" Quire pointed out, on the movie screen, tactics he uses to mold football players.
Mr. John Deaver, United States Commissioner of Softball, unrolled the story of softball.
During the meeting, Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer hinted that each father should "go to the school again with his boy."
Formalities over, dad and son talked old times over refreshments—beer for dad; soft drinks for son.

In Junior Room 234 Marty Kamer, Denis Morrow, Bob Pfadt, and James Heitz received first honors and Charles Gallina and Alex Talbot got second honors.

Juniors David Muench of 228, Louis Wilson of 227, Bernie Asher, Bob Greenwell, John Boardman, Ronnie Herp, Norbert Nopper, and John Kleber of 236 received second honors.

These sophomores achieved first honors: Thomas Turpen-113, James King-115, Joseph Hutchins and Steve Monahan-118.

Jacob Arnold, Don Brohman, Dennis Cardwell, Jerry Gallina, Jim Havill, Don Hudson, Paul Lichtenfeld, and Paul Summers of 15, William Oljes and Dennis Schindler of 17, and Leroy Rodolph of 118 made second honors.

Freshmen receiving first honors were: Thomas Bulter, Bill George, Albert Hoskins, and Charles Kane-212, Lee Dettliff-214, James Zaneck-217, and Thomas Campbell, Patrick Delaney, Doug Finnigan, and Edward White-222.

Edward Osborne and Joe Lepert-212, C. W. Schmidt and Bill Cunningham-214, Steve Boone-215, and Vincent Apolte, Paul Buehl, Wayne Cashon, Robert Cusick, Michael Murray, Edward Pepperman, Robert Schuler, and Steve Schuster-222 made second honors.

Bishop 'Vaccinates' New Wing After It Receives Final Check

After Trinity's new addition had received its final checkup, Auxiliary Bishop Charles G. Maloney "vaccinated" it against misuse on September 30.

Checking over the new wing during Open House were people from all over Louisville — religious as well as lay.

Guided tours, headed by seniors, helped all visitors to "comb" the building.

"Wow, wicked!" and "Good gravy!" were just a few of the

comments uttered as people beheld some of the buildings unusual color combinations.

Everyone Relaxes

After hiking (a 35 minute trip) through the building, all relaxed over a cup of punch or coffee.

Inspection over, the new building underwent "vaccination" against a serious disease—misuse.

"We took the building away from general and profane use, and set it aside for the greater honor and glory of God," said Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer. Auxiliary Bishop of Louisville, Charles G. Maloney, dedicated the building in an unusual ceremony.

Bishop Leads Procession

After prayers in the chapel and the main entrance, Bishop Maloney led the procession around the building and through the halls—blessing each room.

Finally, Bishop Maloney hung the blessed crucifix in the office and returned to the chapel for Benediction.



BLESSED BE GOD—Auxiliary Bishop Maloney, assisted by Msgr. Erich Stuart and Rev. Bertrand Rapp, blesses the new wing while Dave Meisner, Jim Lawrence, Fred Elick, and Bob Linton watch.