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## A DEDICATION

Appreciation is a rather nebulous commodity, subject to negative motivation or ulterior motives in the execution of it. We are often told we must appreciate particular individuals or things, but I question if we really understand just what this involves and the demands it makes upon our sensitivity and perception. Basically, appreciation may be defined as a true or adequate apprehension of qualities, merit, or value.

This month's issue is dedicated to the many individuals at DeSales whose work is vital yet often remains unnoticed. Many of us are so secure within our own private worlds of interests and activities, that we recognize only those whose authority or jurisdiction affects our lives. Our standard of recognition has become, if one's position threatens or inhibits our freedom, to "appreciate" him in order that his austerity may be appeased.



Sister Theodrine sets the table for her sisters

A prime example of this is our lack of appreciation for the nuns, who prepare our daily meals, wash linens, and clean. Theirs is a life of complete dedication to God and, yes, to the

students and faculty of DeSales. It is the purpose of this issue to give you a general idea of their mode of life and to acquaint you with some of the physical features of their convent and chapel.

Finally, let's take the time to let them know we are aware of their work and are grateful. All it takes is a simple "Hi Sister", a smile, or a brief conversation as an indication.

— Dan Noskey  
Editor-in-Chief

## A LIFE OF JOY

On a recent visit to the convent here at DeSales and an interview with **Sister Pierre**, the Mother Superior, I experienced a life that is filled with dedication. And because this dedication is to God, it is a life filled with joy.

This is the life of the sisters here at DeSales. It is a simple life that begins each day with Mass in the Sisters' Chapel at 6:00 A.M. **Monsignor Busch** is the celebrant. It is here that their life of work is dedicated to God. Never does a day go by without one of their intentions being for us, the seminarians of today, and all seminarians. They are well aware of what's going on in the school, and they recognize the fact that we, as seminarians and young people of today, need their prayers.

### "Working Day"

After Mass they start their "working day." They clean up the rooms of the faculty, take care of the linen and the rest of the wash, help with the breakfast and enjoy doing everything. It isn't long after breakfast that the work on lunch starts. Many of the nuns help prepare it, serve it, and help wash the dishes afterward.

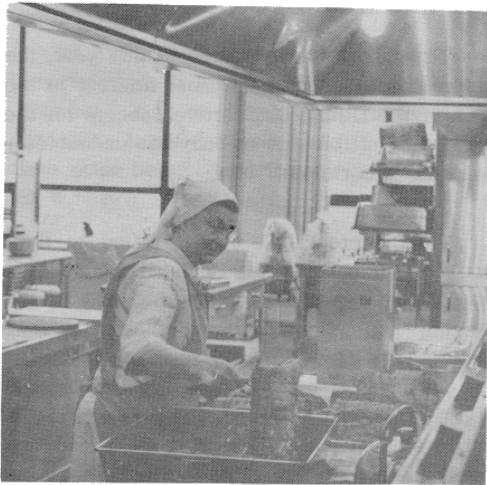
Following lunch, many of them continue working on the washing and ironing, on the supper, on the mending, and on the many things that occupy their lives here at the seminary.

### Typical Evening

After supper, when all the work is taken care of, they enjoy a relaxing evening in their community room. There they read, sew, watch TV, play cards or scrabble, and just relax after a day of work.

### Summer Activities

During summer their work load is reduced by the exodus of over 300 students but, except for a 2 week vacation, they remain here and continue doing the housework for the faculty. Many of



Sister Dominic prepares a meal fit for a king

them return to their homes during their vacation and many visit with their relatives.

### Order

They belong to the Third Order of Saint Francis and attend many of the functions of the order. Some of the nuns find time to attend classes, and many find themselves taking part in other activities outside the seminary.

### Community

The 25 sisters here at DeSales are a community within a community. They live their lives for God and set an example for the rest of us that is hard to follow. Although it may seem out of

place to say "Thanks" for a greeting, that simple "Hi" that we greet them with can carry with it a true feeling of appreciation — an appreciation not only of the work they have done for us, but an appreciation of the life that they have lived for God.

— Terry Brown '72

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

"Boy! This week was too much." "Man, I can't wait till this weekend for some rest." These are just a few lines that indicate the effort being put forth by many seniors in a variety of activities.

The "pep band" is one senior initiated project that is coming off the drawing board after the hard work of recruiting players. While on the topic of music, the seniors are also putting some new spirit in the songs we use in the Liturgy.

And who (with the exception of the freshmen) can put down the fine job being done by some of the seniors in the disciplinary field? And, with the hard work of the head editors, the **Penman** is getting off the ground.

### Graduation Plans

The Class of '72 is already looking into the future at their graduation day. They have picked out an invitation card and will soon be choosing the style of diploma that they would like to receive. On November 9th they had their formal graduation pictures taken.

One of the biggest senior projects is the **Via**. This year some of the traditional formats will be changed. It is hoped that all of the Seniors will lend the **Via** staff their support.

The list of activities can go on and on. The Seniors have thus far put out leadership and good example for the rest of the school. We are sure it will continue in the future.

— Jim Thull '72

## "A TIME TO DIE ..."

One of the school functions at which this reporter was present recently was the first parents club meeting of this year. Unfortunately, so were my parents.

### Greeting

The evening entertainment began in Bellarmine Hall with a prayer and a greeting by Msgr. Riedel. When he finished his greeting, the rector introduced the new officers of the club. They are: Mr. Raymond Molling, president; Mr. John Buckley, vice-pres.; Mr. Joseph Brown, treas.; Mrs. Lydia Brown, sec.; and Mrs. Ross, record-secretary. Mr. Molling then took over the meeting and introduced Fr. Wieland, who spoke on the



Parents' Night Program

spiritual program here at DeSales. The meeting then ended with a short prayer by Monsignor. Then on to the kitchen for bigger and better things.

### Conferences

The parent-teacher conferences which followed the program were, from what I could see, quite crowded, especially around those English and Science teachers. During the conferences

Msgr. Busch and crew helped serve, you guessed it, milk and cookies! They also had coffee and cake for the older people.

### Purpose of the Conferences

I guess the whole purpose of the conferences was summed up quite nicely by a junior. It was "to teach the fear of the Lord."

— Ken Chapman '72

## IT HAS BEGUN ... WILL IT SPREAD?

Throughout the beginning of this year, the class that has shown the most interest in the area of the Liturgy and active concern for the well being of the student body has undoubtedly been the junior class.

### Eucharist

This interest has been typified in their active participation in the Eucharist. The class of '73 has repeatedly taken the lead in the singing and, along with some hard-working seniors, has tried to revitalize the attitude that has subdued our outlook toward the celebration of the Eucharist. With the cooperation of the entire student body, those that are already actively taking part can share in this enthusiasm.

### Publications

Another area that the Juniors seem to be highly interested in is trying to improve the situation around here. An example of their seriousness in this attempt are two newspapers that have been put out — **The Rag** and **On the Wing**.

These publications have been successful in stirring up a much more active concern for the welfare and betterment of the students.

If this enthusiasm can be shared with the rest of the student body, the efforts of these few will have been rewarded.

— Pat Hudec '73

## ANOTHER OPINION

*(The following is a typist's heartfelt reaction upon reading "It Has Started..")*

In response to the article "It Has Started... Will It Spread?", I would like to use a phrase from a drug poster in the **Penman** room which states, "a true bowel movement of the mind." Among the many questions I would like to ask the author are the following: Are you speaking of the DeSales at 3501 South Lake Drive?, Have your eyes and ears been in good shape lately? and, Have you been at any Mass lately? If the answer to any of these is yes, the word "undoubtedly" in the brilliantly written article would be followed by "the SENIOR class." Facts are facts, and the Liturgies prepared by the Seniors speak for themselves. As number "2", the Juniors seem to be trying harder than most junior classes of the past, but that singing that you feel is worthy of praise could do no better than give a pregnant cow relief in knowing that someone else shares her pain. The **Penman** will gladly accept comments on both of these articles.

— Terry Brown '72

## PRINCIPALS' MEETING

Recently I had the opportunity to interview **Msgr. Riedel** in connection with the Wisconsin Association of Principals of Catholic Secondary Schools, who held a meeting here in Milwaukee on October 5-6 at Notre Dame High School.

### History

The WAPCSS was originated in the spring of 1946 by **Msgr. Edmund Goebel**, Superintendent of Schools for the Milwaukee Archdiocese. An

outgrowth of the National Catholic Education Association, which includes Catholic universities, colleges, and secondary schools of the nation, the WAPCSS itself includes most of the secondary schools from all the dioceses of the state of Wisconsin.

### Structure

The group meets twice a year, once in Spring and again in Fall, the site rotating from diocese to diocese.

This state conference includes such areas of responsibility as: a number of committees which report each year to the legislature regarding laws and regulations of public and private secondary schools; the academic area concerning schools; their classes, curriculum, etc.; the spiritual area concerning the religious programs of the individual schools and the religious atmosphere of the schools.

Also included is the WCIAA COMMITTEE, in which athletic interests and programs of the schools are considered. Naturally all schools have some problems, so Ad Hoc Committees are formed in which members are appointed to certain other committees which discuss anything specific to some special problem.

**Msgr. Riedel** states that this association really has "teeth" in it because of the ability of the schools to unite to discuss the many different areas affecting the schools.

### Officers

Each year a Board of Delegates and new officers are elected. This year **Msgr. Riedel** was elected to the Board of Delegates to represent the Milwaukee Archdiocese. **Msgr.** was also elected First Vice-President and President-Elect.

So it looks like **Msgr.** really has his work "cut-out" for him, but he can do it. Congratulations are certainly in order to **Msgr. Riedel** for his newly elected positions.

— Kevin Buckley '72

## STUDENT RECOGNITION

This year's Student Council has decided to maintain some means of student recognition. It was decided that one student would be recognized every month for his contribution to the student body and the school. Names are submitted to the Student Council by the student body through the class representatives. The Council members then vote for the person whom they think is most deserving of recognition.

### "Thanks, Tim"

The first member of the student body to be so honored is **Tim Ross**. As president of the Lettermen's Club, he had the job of soliciting



**Tim Ross**

ads for the basketball program. His efforts proved to be both very successful and profitable for the athletic department. We all greatly appreciate the fine job that Tim has done.

— Mark Molling '72  
Student Service Chairman

## IT ALL STARTED IN HISTORY CLASS

For some reason, some of the more illustrious seniors (and that includes most of them), got on a discussion about the stock market. By the majority vote of the teacher, **Mr. Mahsem**, it was decided that we would set up an imaginary stock market in class. Counterfeit money was distributed to each student (\$5,000.00 a piece) and a bank and four stock brokers were organized. The winner was the person with the most money. There were 15 companies with daily quotations. After about a week and a half, **Frank Coffelt**, man of the world, ended up with about \$40,000.00.

### An Application

Because of this interesting educational experience, nine seniors have pooled together their life savings and have come up with \$130. This money will be invested in stock, thus putting them on "easy street."

— Bill Lasky '72

## HOW DO OUR FROSH STACK UP?

On Tuesday, October 19, the freshmen took the annual SRA tests. These tests were given to establish their position with the other freshmen all over the entire United States.

The subject matter of the tests varied greatly. History, math, vocabulary, English word knowledge, and reading ability were all covered by the exam.

The frosh had no trouble with knowing the correct answers but translating this data to the answer sheet was the real challenge of their intellectual abilities. The freshmen were all mentally exhausted after their meeting with the computer programming service and were glad to get back to the easy life of a typical student going to classes.

— Chris Hentzner '75

## ARCHBISHOP'S DAY

This year, in accordance with a decade old seminary tradition, the Archbishop of our diocese, the Most Reverend William E. Cousins, celebrated the Eucharist with us on November 24. Contrary to former procedure, the high school department sponsored the tribute to His Excellency without an assist from the college department and the School of Pastoral Ministry. They, in their turn, will honor him individually.

### Order of the Day

After the liturgy, a general assembly was held in Bellarmine Hall. Here the Archbishop answered questions at random from a list which all students cooperated in compiling. Following the question and answer period, Archbishop Cousins was presented with a token of our gratitude, a fifty dollar check donated to his favorite charity. This concluded the day's activities and all were then free to leave.

### Credits

Two separate committees planned the day's activities. **Marvin Wolf** and a Sodality-Missions group prepared the liturgy while another, headed by **Andy Kramer**, took care of the assembly.

Kurt Koeppel '74



Sister Ann Thecla in hot water

## DESALES CELEBRITIES

For a few weeks toward the end of last month, approximately twenty-five students were practicing for a television appearance which took place on Sunday, November 28.

### Practice Makes Perfect

It all started when Father Schneider was asked if he would like to supply a group of singers for a church service on Channel 4. He agreed to do so and that is when all of the problems started. At the first practice only 17 "fellas" showed up. This was very disappointing to all involved. More pleas were made to the senior and junior classes and a director was sought. Finally, one and a half weeks before the program, enough participants were found and practice got down to brass tacks.

### Taping

The evening on which the program was to be taped, November 21, all involved arrived at the studio between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. This group was led into a large room at 7 o'clock and was arranged under many spotlights hanging from the ceiling. By 7:20 the taping began and was completed at 7:50. The quality of the singing was clearly indicated by the fact that only one "take" was necessary.

— Phil Marr '73

## DRIVER'S ED

The only way to enjoy school, any kind of school, is to find something to take your mind off it. This is exactly what I did upon registering for Driver's Ed. However, it would not be just any old something. It had to be something great. Something truly extraordinary. So I chose the girl in front of me.

### A New Relationship

To begin with, one does not just go up to the girl in front of him and say, "Hi, you're going to take my mind off school." On the contrary one must approach the entire situation with the proper perspective. I realized that getting to know her would be the one handicap in the situation. I'm not too good at meeting girls. So I tried the well used quote, "Hi, I see you're in my class."

Remarkably, our relationship got off to a fine start when she looked up, smiled, and said "Yes." The conversation was off. We talked about everything from school, to dancing, to our favorite foods. Unfortunately, she was a fast talker, and the conversation was over in five minutes.

### Moonlight Drives

I could not let our relationship end. As time wore on and the conversation got longer, I found myself drawn to her as if by a magnet. I found I could no longer concentrate on anything but her. The following weeks were filled with moonlight drives behind the simulator and thousands of witty conversations. I often found myself showing off, taking turns at 120 mph, swerving freely with the curve of the road, and basically getting reprimanded from my instructor for taking turns at 120 mph and swerving with the curve of the road. There's no doubt about it. These were a few of the happiest weeks of my life. But all too soon, all good things must come to an end. The sorrowful goodbye was only compensated by the knowledge we would soon attain newer and more glorious things.

### An Almost Perfect Ending

Alas, my heart is gone, but my mind reels with memories. If only I had passed Driver's Ed, the summer would have been perfect.

— Mike Breyer '73

### HANDBALL, ANYONE?

You say you're tired? bored? If you want to take your mind off your miseries and other problems and work out your frustrations on a little black ball, handball is the game for you. Although it has not gone interscholastic yet, handball is one of the up and coming sports within DeSales and throughout the country because of its fast-moving, highly competitive nature. Last year a league and even a tournament was set up. Singles and doubles teams were picked from a hat and then matched. Many students who had participated in the previous tournaments did not like the idea of facing the **Tim Ross-Phil Marr** combination again. The Ross-Marr team did eventually win. But this year they could be beaten by a good pair of challengers.

### The Participants

Other seniors who play handball besides the two mentioned above are: **Marv Wolf, Frank "Ralphie" Coffelt, Tim Doll, and John Rolph.** But, since they are members of the basketball team, they do not have much time for other sports during the season. There are quite a few juniors active in handball such as: **Mark Sackett, Tom Delaney, Greg Premetz, Steve Reddy, John Neal, Howard Haase, Ken Kertz, and Kevin O'Meara.** (The latter two have made a public announcement to oppose the Ross-Marr combination.) As for the sophomores and freshmen, a few play the game with some regularity.

### Leagues and Tournaments

If enough interest is put forth by the lower classes, we may be able to have a league. If not, then a tourney should be able to be set up. Those interested, contact yours truly, me.

COME ON GUYS, GET OUT THERE AND  
KNOCK THE RUBBER OFF THE BALLS!

— Phil Marr '72



## DEAR JAGGY

Dear Jaggy,

My 1963 Chevy Bel Air performs worse than a group of frosh trying to act out Romeo and Juliet. It refuses to go any faster than 30 mph, even down hill with a following wind. At first I tried a new carburetor (a rebuilt barrel carter). This did little for performance and even less for mileage. I have now tried everything from a heavier gas pedal to a red racing stripe. What next?

E. W.

Dear E. W.,

Next you see one of our English professors and ask him to help you with your atrocious grammar. You need help desperately. Hey! Car-wise Jaggy fans! Please give this poor man some help. Send in your suggestions to E. W. c/o Dear Jaggy.

Dear Jaggy,

I have a problem. Every day after school I retire to the bays to take a snooze. I always wake up 20 years later running around Westminster Abbey with a pumpkin over my head. This is ruining my social life. What can I do?

Geoffrey Crayon, Gentleman

Dear Crayon,

I suggest you get in touch with a friend of mine. He is in the pumpkin business and is having trouble getting some stock. His name is Brom Bones and lives in room 204 during the 7th period.

*Special Announcement:*

*Next month my column will be devoted to the freshmen. I will print and answer the four best letters. So get your pens, pencils, and crayons moving and write in. (Write on?)*

Jaggy

Write to: Dear Jaggy c/o The Penman

## A PREVIEW

Will this year's DeSales varsity basketball team do as well or even top last year's team which was ranked eleventh in the state for small schools? Well, let's look into the matter. An interview with Coach Long can reveal the cogs in the big wheel which could do the job. Coach stated the biggest problems would be finding a back-up man for incumbent center, **Willie Truitt**, along with finding two capable forwards who can really do the job. Since this year's team will be relatively short, Mr. Big was quoted as saying that the team's defense will be more centered around a pressure defense which should force more turn-overs if executed properly. Along with the pressure "D", more emphasis will be placed on a full-court press throughout the game. It is hoped that this will stifle the opponent's chances of hitting the boards before the Saints have enough time to set up their defense properly.

### Better This Year?

The man with the white belt feels that this year's team will have better depth than last year's if everyone who doesn't start is willing to put out 110%.

DeSales' schedule, for its size, is very tough for the highest ranked Catholic small school in the state. With many schools ten times larger on the schedule, the biggy may well be the game this week end against Milwaukee South. We can be one of the cogs in the big wheel of DeSales' basketball which will roll to success in the coming season of 1971-72.

— Tim Ross '72

The cover picture of today's issue is a view of the altar in our sisters' chapel. It is the center of their life of sacrifice, love, and joy, for here Divine Love is sacrificed each day for the peace and happiness of all men.

## THE FALL GUYS

With each new sport season, a demanding test is thrust upon the athlete to succeed and win. So it is, too, with the coaches whose patience and endurance are often put to test.

The three coaches who piloted our varsity sports this fall were **Mark Rusch**, **Dave Marr**, and **Claude Luppi**.

### Cross - Country

Mark Rusch, a three year veteran on the staff, coached the cross-country team. He attended DeSales High School and is in his



**Mark Rusch**

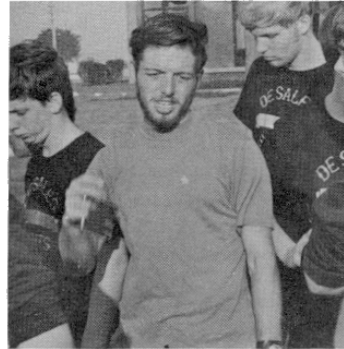
third year in college here at St. Francis. He is a native of West Allis.

### Golf

Dave Marr took over the reins of our golf team this season and helped many members to improve their game. The native of Sheboygan also attended high school at DeSales and is now in his first year at the School of Pastoral Ministry.

### Soccer

Claude Luppi, in his first year on the staff, guided our young soccer team and instructed them on the field during many grueling prac-



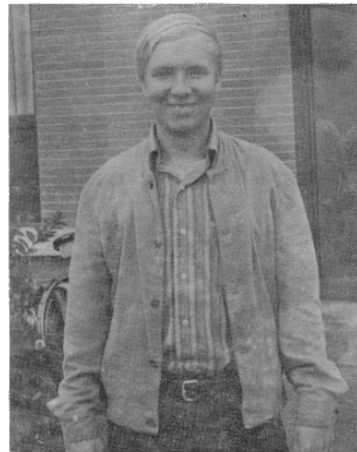
**Claude Luppi**

tices. Claude arrived in the United States a little over a year ago. He is a native of Parma, Italy, and attended college in Milan. He is a student at the School of Pastoral Ministry.

### Many Thanks

I think that we all owe a lot to these three fine men for the time they have dedicated to the DeSales sports program. We give them our sincere gratitude and wish them good luck next season.

— Gary Murtaugh '72



**Dave Marr**

## FALL SPORTS WIND-UP

As one looks out of doors now and sees the trees stripped of their leaves, feels the frosty nip in the air, and practically has to use a flash-light to find his way to the bus-stop if he stays for an activity after school, the fall sports season seems almost like a half-forgotten dream.

### "Fore" No More

The golf team, participating in the tough Catholic Conference, finished the season with a rather disappointing 1-10 record. And yet, next year's team could see a vast improvement, considering that eight of this year's team of ten will be back and will have gained valuable experience. **Phil Marr** and **Tim Neal** will be the only 2 lost through graduation. The player with the best average score this season, **Mark Sackett**, will be back.

### Our Harried Harriers

After a 1-4 dual record, our DeSales cross country squad finished the season with some of the stiffest competition possible. In the Catholic Conference Meet the Saints finished last (9th out of 9 teams) on a very rainy, cold Saturday. **Chuck LaRose** from St. Cate's was first overall. Not letting disappointment get them down, and working well during the last week of practice, our runners headed for the State Meet. With 20 teams in the B division, it could have been bad for the Saints. But a fine race by **Pat Hudec** (22nd place), **Kurt Koepfel** (37th), and **Jeff Copson** (57th) boosted the team to 10th place. **Chuck LaRose** again came in first for the large schools.

And so the '71-72 cross country season ended for a dedicated team and a dedicated coach, **Mark Rusch**. With the whole team returning for next season, hopes are high for the coming fall.

## A Final Kick

Since soccer had much to do with the outcome of one of the worst fall sports seasons ever, I was asked to look at this year's performance objectively while at the same time trying to evaluate what went wrong. I suppose the first thing that went wrong was — we were losers. For a few of us on the team, especially the seniors, it was the first time we ever tasted the bitterness of a lousy season. For the team as a whole, it was a humiliating experience and one that should be used as a lesson. No one likes a loser but, worse than losing, we were being laughed at because our opponents and spectators could sense that some of the team were not giving their best and couldn't care less. If this is a preview of sports this year, all I have to say is it's going to be a very, very long year.

— Frank Coffelt

Tim Ross, John Rolph, Neil Erickson

## BASKETBALL

### St. Lawrence

DeSales got off to a good start in the first game of the season by overwhelming Mt. Calvary St. Lawrence 50-34. The Saints gained revenge for last year's overtime defeat, and did it with very well-balanced scoring. All of the starters scored between 8 and 11 points. **John Rolph** and **Joe Behmke** shared the honors under the boards with 7 rebounds each. All in all, it was a good way to start a new season.

Rolph	5	1	1
Behmke	4	2	2
Coffelt	4	1	0
Glomski	4	1	1
Truitt	5	1	1
Doll	1	1	0

### Divine Word

The varsity of DeSales looked fair in its 69-37 win over the Divine Word Titans. Their opponents' errors and general poor play helped the Saints' cause considerably. A pass hitting its intended receiver on the back of the head, poor free throw shooting, and very many traveling violations are just a few of the errors by the boys from East Troy who managed only one field goal and three free throws during the first half. About two minutes after the intermission Coach Long put in his reserves. The only fault one could find with the Saints' overall play was their continuous tendency to foul. In all other statistics the battlin' Saints outplayed the Titans, although the performance was a little less than was expected by the coach and fans. **Willie Truitt** led all Saints scorers with 13 points.

Truitt	4	5	2
Rogers	5	1	5
Behmke	4	1	3
Doll	1	0	3
Glonski	1	2	1
Wolf	0	0	2
Coffelt	2	0	4
Seamars	0	2	2
Kertz	4	0	2
Rolph	5	2	2
Richards	2	0	2

### Notre Dame

On Saturday, November 27th, the battlin' Saints defeated the Red Wings of Notre Dame by the score of 56-40. Without a sophomore guard named Joe Kujawa, the game would have been a runaway. However Kujawa was there, and his presence was felt. He scored an astonishing total of 20 points; 14 of them in the first half, accounting for the Saints' lead of only 7 points at the break. An inspiring pep talk by Coach Long and a change in the second half defensive game plan helped the Saints to take

charge the rest of the way. **Willie Truitt** played a great game with 12 rebounds, 4 blocked shots, and 14 points including many tip-ins. **John Rolph** led DeSales in scoring with 18 points.

Behmke	2	1	1
Doll	0	0	1
Glonski	2	2	3
Truitt	6	2	3
Rolph	8	2	1
Kertz	0	2	0
Coffelt	2	7	3

— Neil Erickson and Gary Murtaugh '72

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