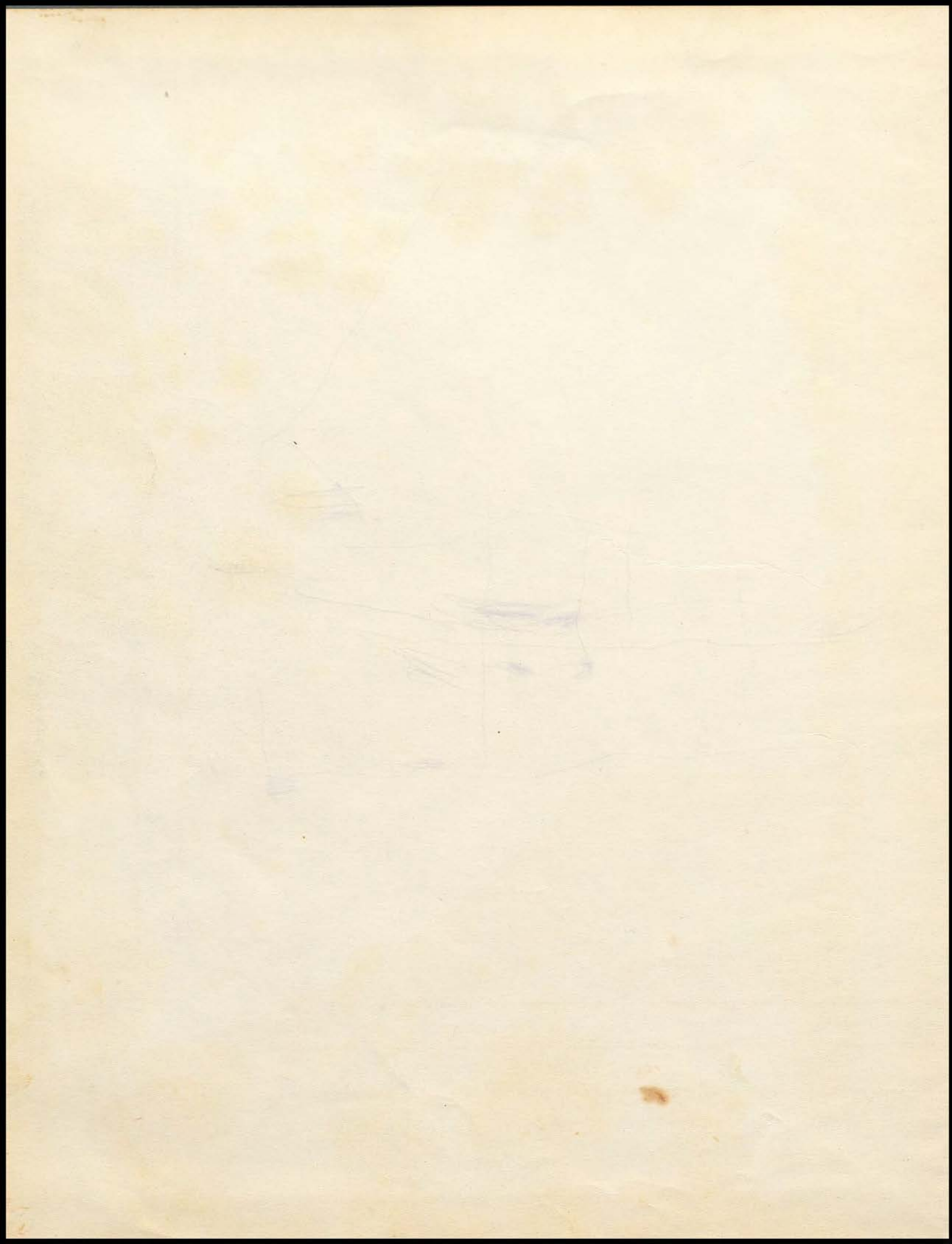
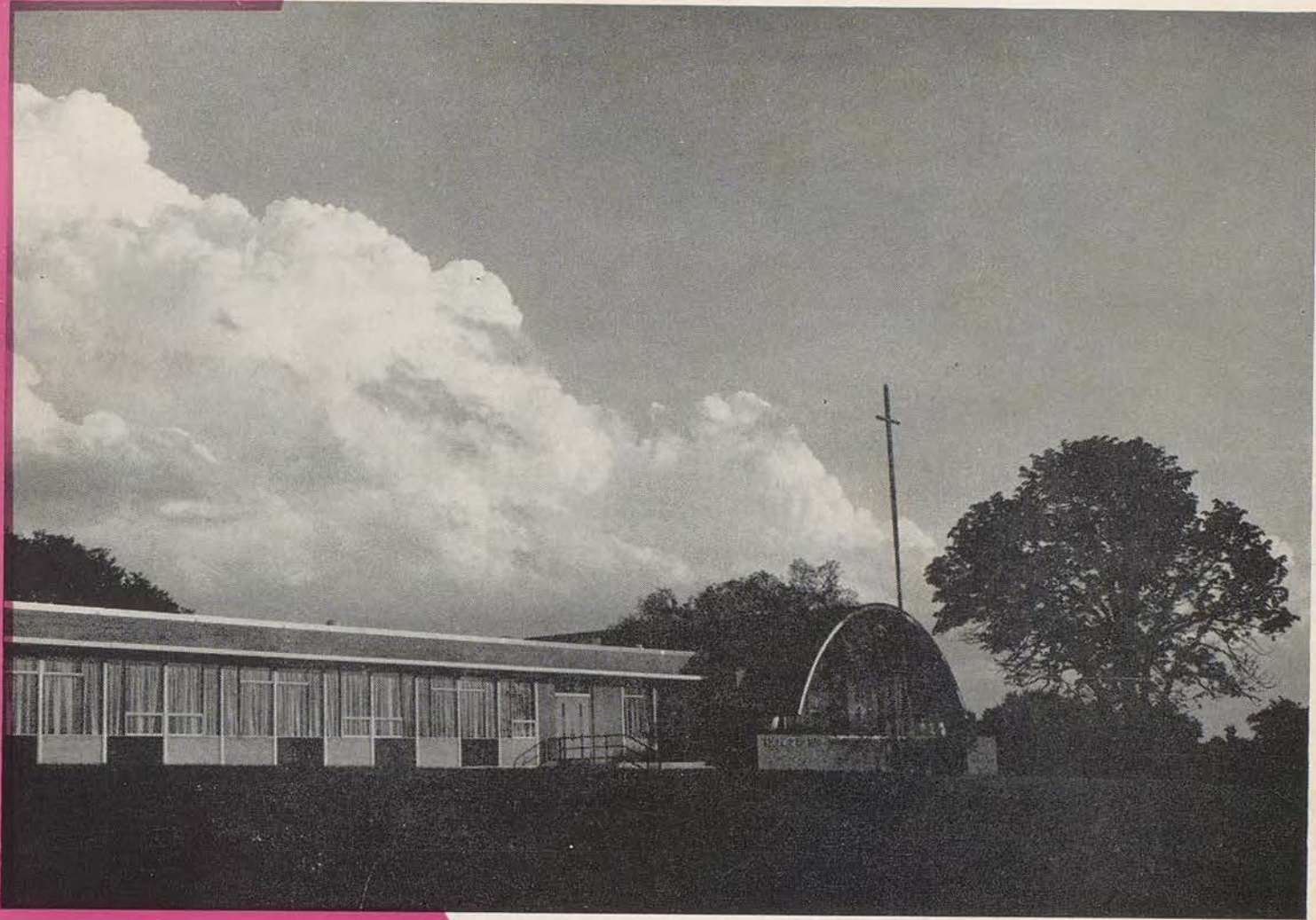


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## ❖ Dedication ❖

To be the head of any kind of group entails a great deal of work but to be the head of a great, modern, progressive school such as Miego requires giving everything you have. This is just what our principal, Sister Patrice, O.S.U., has given for us—her all.

She came to St. Agnes in the '54-'55 school year when Miego was but a hazy dream in the distance. Helping to plan the Miego plant, she stayed on to become its first principal.

Seeing the need for a more well-rounded curriculum, she added several courses such as debate, driver's education, drafting, and home economics—courses which have become a necessary part of the school.

By organizing and expanding a testing program for the students' benefit, she has succeeded in raising the educational standards of the school. She has also launched a program for North Central Accreditation, and introduced a reading program to provide remedial work for the slower students and additional work for the better students. Just this year she has initiated the group guidance program.

It is not possible to put into words all that Sister Patrice has contributed to Miego, its faculty, and student body. However, we, the faculty and students, dedicate not only this book but our entire school year to you, Sister Patrice, as a very small token of an overwhelming gratitude.



This is a typical office scene where Sister Patrice makes announcements to Miego students over the PA system.



Father Sullivan, in one of his many activities, is caught in an informal pose.

## YOUR NEW HOME . . .

Under the direction of **Father Sullivan**, a new homeroom program has been initiated whereby every student at Miego will be enabled to express his ideas on a variety of subjects.

Meetings will be held twice a month during the activity period, and will play an important part in the life of each student. Through this program, they will have the opportunity to conduct themselves in a mature manner as part of a discussion group. They may state their opinions on matters that are of interest to them and profit from what others say, as well.

Another worthwhile feature of this program is that the Student Council can work through the chairmen of the homerooms in getting student votes on matters that might arise. But the extent to which this program can be carried out depends on the maturity of the individual student and how he accepts this new opportunity.

Patti Koos

## Activity Apparent at Student Council's First Meetings

Once again the persuasive powers of all Miege students have been appropriated by the Student Council for use in the annual candy sale. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of audio-visual equipment for the school and to help defray homecoming expenses. As usual the Council is providing for construction of the homecoming float.

In a talk at one of the recent meetings Sister Patricia outlined the responsibilities of school leaders. For the benefit of those who would have it otherwise, she emphasized that **THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS NOT TO LEGISLATE, BUT RATHER TO PROMOTE HARMONY BETWEEN THE STUDENTS AND THE FACULTY** and to organize student activities.

Great strides forward can be expected from the Council this year under the able leadership of **Bob Ferkenhoff, Gigi Hellman, Dave Fortin, and Ronnie Taylor.** Several other projects are already in the works.

All in all it should prove an interesting year for student democracy. **Mike Roach**



YCS representatives Joyce Granquist, Paul Sager, Tom O'Connell and Mary Ann Kahler discuss the results of this summer's convention with Sister Mary Grace.

## Stags Attend YCS Convention

"It was well worth it," was the opinion of Mary Ann Kahler, Joyce Granquist, Tom O'Connell, and Paul Sager. These four students represented Miege at the YCS National Convention which was held at

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### CALENDAR

October 26-27	—Archdiocesan Scout Leaders' Meeting.
October 26-31	—National Catholic Youth Week.
October 30	—Rosedale at Rockhurst, 7:30.
October 30	—Homecoming Dance, 10:00 to 12:00.
November 8	—Rockhurst (Away).
November 12-13-14	—National CYO Convention, Municipal Auditorium.
November 15	—Hayden (Away).
November 26-27	—Thanksgiving Vacation.
November 30	—Classes Resume.

Dixie Doll



Janet Schmitz, Mike Roach, Barbara Bremser, and Norman Chaffee are the lucky 99'ers in the National Merit Scholarship rating.

## Stags Pile Up Honors

Norman Chaffee and Mike Roach have qualified to take the final National Merit Exam this winter. Though four Miege seniors were in the 99th percentile, Mike and Norman ranked higher, thus meriting the honor. **Barbara Bremser and Janet Schmitz** were the other 99ers! These four seniors are among the top 10,000 in the United States who received this honor.

The National Merit Exam is a test taken by many high school juniors, and it is used by many colleges and universities to determine entrance requirements. Five areas, including English usage, mathematics, and social studies, interpretative reading, and vocabulary are included in the test; and the scores in the various areas indicate to the student those areas in which he needs improvement to qualify for college.

The finalists all receive certificates and some students with scores in the 98th percentile receive honorable mention certificates. The names of all students receiving any certificate are placed in a catalogue which is sent to all colleges and universities throughout the country. A good score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test aids a prospective college student tremendously. **Dixie Doll**

## Students Stimulated by Retreat

October 7, 8, and 9 marked the second annual retreat for Bishop Miege High School students; it proved beneficial to all the classes, freshmen to seniors.

The retreatants received excellent guidance and used this opportunity of a retreat to talk things over with God. Spiritual talks, as well as individual counseling was the main feature, and spiritual reading also was provided for the student.

Vocations were stressed heavily with the addition of two priests enabling the students to concentrate more on the individual and his vocation. A meditation hour was held each day, during which time the students could contemplate on the words of the retreat master.

Father Thomas Culhane instructed the freshman and sophomore boys; Father George Bond, the freshman and sophomore girls; Father John Quigley, the junior and senior boys; and Father John Stitz, the junior and senior girls. **Mike Kahler**



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Sharon Gunigal

Happiness is a perfume you can't pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

Regina Davis

What are little girls made of? Stringy hair and a look of shame when caught in the rain at the football game!

Now is the time for all good students to do something about those "D's" and "F's" that will be showing up at the end of the quarter.

Laugh and the class laughs with you;

Talk and you serve detention alone.

Several senior English students have decided that there is nothing worse to work with than a "lincoln" verb.

A boy's life is just one big ball . . . football, basketball, baseball, etc.

Diana Walker

If you have to eliminate problems, you will have to eliminate the race of people.

Don Aberer

Summer had just begun,

And I'd hardly hit the pool,  
When a voice awoke me from my dream

Saying, "Get up, it's time for school."

Bill Marx

Why are students suspended from class? Why are students expelled from school?

The Answer: **Lack of Respect for Authority!**

Look in any newspaper and you can always find an article or two dealing with the lack of respect for authority. It has been proven that the responsibility for this lies in the fact that authority was lost first in the home. Somewhere along the way we have lost sight of the fact that if we do not have authority at the source, how can we expect to have order of any kind.

God Himself placed special emphasis on obedience because He, in giving us the Ten Commandments, commanded us to (1) adore God, (2) not take His name in vain, (3) keep holy the Sabbath Day, and (4) honor our father and our mother, (authority).

Our Lord, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, spent three agonizing hours on the cross atoning for our numerous sins, three years in teaching His work to His disciples, and thirty years in obeying Our Blessed Mother and Saint Joseph so that a sinful world could and should learn the value of obedience.

Our Lord did all this for us, so now it is up to us to follow His excellent example by obeying our parents, teachers, and anyone who has jurisdiction over us. In this way we are pleasing Almighty God and making this a better world in which to live.



by Mary Ann Thesing

## WORDS HEARD



Illustration by Tom Depping

by Pat Glenn

## QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

How can the Miego students keep their school spirit this year?

**Donna Villarreal:** Miego can keep its good school spirit by everyone cooperating with the faculty and his fellow students in the performance of his duty. In this way we can promote even better school spirit than has been shown before.

**Rich McGill:** If the Miego students can keep up their attendance at school affairs, their school spirit will be boosted.

**Jeanette Umscheid:** Nail it up to something stationary.

**Dave Proffitt:** I think the students of Miego can keep up their school spirit by supporting all school-sponsored events and getting better acquainted with their fellow students.

**Jim Stueve:** I think the primary objective this year should be to raise the enthusiasm of the boys about athletic events, to that of the girls. If the boys would sit in a compact unit and cheer as a body, backing up the Pep Club, our school spirit would be even greater.

**Fred Heiman:** We could get better school spirit by getting to know as many students as possible, thus making a closeknit school. This would make everyone feel as though they have a part in the school.





by Barbara Bremser

Sit down, take honest stock of yourself, and decide where you need improvement. Maybe sarcasm or tardiness or gossip or griping is your Waterloo. Once you've found your problem spot, half of the battle is won!

Plan a campaign to correct your fault. (Try sticking signs in strategic places to keep you on the straight and narrow.)

But don't put too many fingers in the pie; go after one fault at a time. (You may find that when you've solved one, the others disappear.)

Slow and steady wins the race, so don't be discouraged if your efforts aren't rewarded immediately. They will be and, when they are, you'll be mighty proud of the "new you."

## WINDOWS FOR THE CROWN PRINCE

by Elizabeth Gray Vining

Imagine this! You are teaching the Crown Prince of Japan. He is completely shut in from the outside world; he is allowed to associate with boys his own age only three times a week; he may not take an active part in games. Yet, Prince Akhito is a normal boy, intelligent, of good character, and possessing a fine sense of humor. You feel that he belongs with other youngsters rather than with chamberlains and courtiers.

What would you do? Give up and go back to the United States at the end of one year? That might leave a bad impression of America on your pupil's mind. Or would you stick it out like Mrs. Vining did, leaving after four years of tutoring?

This is a unique biography describing the adventures of an American woman who is asked to teach Crown Prince Akhito of Japan immediately after World War II. Much was learned by student and teacher as thoughts representing Eastern and Western cultural blended. Try the book yourself!

Elaine Hunter (freshman)

## PROFILE IN COURAGE by John F. Kennedy

Wanted: Respectable fool, well educated, to risk future and good name on the battle between conscience and ambition. Possible reward: loss of friends, ruined

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In the local newspapers at the turn of every season, there are big, bright, eye-catching ads publicizing that rather abstract thing called "the new you" that seems to go with the new season. These ads are so tempting that maybe you yourself have followed through to find out just how to be a "new you."

If you did, you probably found out that what is called a "new you" is really just an old friend—personality.

It's not necessary to have a new personality to go with every season, but since few of us are the personalities we'd like to be, maybe a few tips would help us brush up and get nearer to our goals.



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Molly Ziegelmeyer

Wanted: Janitorial job for Mary Ann Thesing. Poor girl! She was elected to this post at Girls' State and has been out of work ever since.

Fifty Miege girls took Paola by storm on the weekend of October 9, when they gathered for the second PoVo meet of the year.

The faculty and students of Miege enjoyed a real treat when Mr. Jerry Heintzelman and Mr. Bruce Nelson from General Motors presented a chemistry program entitled "Previews of Progress." Included in this performance were demonstrations of gyroscopes, microwaves, electricity and as an added feature, the baking of a foam rubber "cake."

Here's hoping that the sanity of all Stags has returned since the gnats have been driven from the basement.

A Mother-Daughter Tea was given Sunday, October 18, by the members of Mrs. Garrison's and Sister Marianne's Foods and Clothing classes. Cookies and punch were served at the Tea, which was held in the Home Economics department.

Janet Schmitz

On October 15, Barbara Bremser, Dixie Doll, Jeanne Beyer, and Bob Ferkenhoff attended a luncheon given by the staff of the KANSAS CITY KANSAN. These representatives of Miege toured the presses in order to find new ideas for improving our school paper.

Good luck to all the math masterminds who have entered the Future Engineers of America contest to be held at Miege on November 2.



Illustration by Penny Ronnau

by Jeanne Beyer



Rita Hildago, exchange student from Guatemala City, gets help on the puzzling English grammar from classmate Pat Murphy.

## Buenos Dias, Senorita Rita!

Rita Hidalgo, exchange student from Guatemala City in Central America, is a charming addition to Miego this year. Rita, a senior, was 17 years old the day before she flew to the U.S. Her home in Kansas City is with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aita and their five children. A little sister, Sonia, 9, misses her back in Guatemala, where Rita was president of her class. She is also the great granddaughter of Manual Cabrera, president of Guatemala for 23 years.

Does she like the U.S., Kansas City, Miego? "Oh, yes, it is wonderful!" she exclaims in her delightful Spanish accent.

In Guatemala, the school term is from January to October, and at noon everyone goes home for lunch, returning two hours later. Half of the classes are in English. Here, Rita is anxious to see her first snowfall. She was thrilled to see her first football game, too. A conscientious student, Rita is quite busy, since she had a part time job in a Mission pharmacy.

Now that she has been here for a while, she feels "each day less like a foreigner," but she doesn't have to worry. After reading a feature on Rita recently, one Miego student said to her: "I thought you were just one of the kids!" Indeed, that's exactly what Rita wants to be. Miego is truly proud to have her.

Janet Schmitz

## How Sharp Are Your Math Wits?

Some of the math students are entering a tournament on November 2. Sponsored by the Future Engineers of America, the tournament offers students from freshmen to seniors an opportunity to test their mathematical potentiality. Previous to the tournament, self-study kits containing ideas from calculus, set theory, topology, etc. are sent to participants. On November 2 the students are tested on the ideas presented. Try this one: A room has four corners. In each corner sits a black cat. Each cat sees three black cats. On every cat's tail sits a black cat. How many cats are there?

(Less than 8.)

As a result of the enthusiasm and work of the members of the Math Club several new books have been added to the 510 section of the library. Some of these are: Anderson, *Romping Through Mathematics*; Kasner, *Mathematics and the Imagination*; Courant and Robbins, *What Is Mathematics* and Lieber, *The Einstein Theory of Relativity*.

Norman Chaffee



Kathy Holland is congratulated by Nancy Myers and Patty Rubelmann for winning a journalism award at the Kansas City University.

## Award Captured By Miegian

Kathy Holland, junior received second place in the senior division of feature writing at the Jackson

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## Freshman Conquers

As an extremely naive and green "freshie" I imagined high school as being a sort of "glorified grade school"—all parties, games, and fun, with little or no work. My first day certainly straightened me out! High school, I learned, put emphasis on study and work—with a few parties and games sandwiched in here and there. This naturally came as a slight shock to me, but, attracted by the novelty of lockers, classes, and kindly sophomores, I did an astonishing about-face. I sailed home, my head reeling with glowing accounts of my initial step into a new world.

The next day, however, I was not steeled against the invasion of the upperclassmen—the big important juniors and seniors who really knew the ropes.

Nevertheless, I was not too concerned as I tripped lightly down the stairs, paying no attention whatsoever to a sign that said "UP." At the bottom I was met by a very nice looking boy (Aha! Upperclassman, I thought, and speaking to me, too!), who informed me that as I was a freshman I had probably long since learned to read; and didn't I know that I was coming down the "UP" stairs and would I please turn around and come down the right way. Meekly, I nodded "yes," and just as meekly turned around and stole unobtrusively down the hall to my locker.

Gone now was the self-assured little freshman who had painted school in such vivid terms the day before. I was just a small cog in a big piece of machinery, painfully aware of my insignificance.

Then, sighting another freshman lost as I was in a bewildering world of upperclassmen, I suddenly realized that I wasn't alone.

Slamming my locker door to assure myself of my own importance, I breezed down the hall rubbing elbows with the best of the big wheels. After all I figured, a freshman is a pretty important person!

Barbara Bremser  
Molly Ziegelmeyer



Illustration by Nancy Pfeiffer

## IT'S A DATE . . . by Mike Fitzgerald

**ART—Nelson Galleries:** Norwegian Tapestry, an internationally known exhibition on loan from the Smithsonian Institute, will be on display Nov. 7-30. A modernistic exhibit, "Ten Modern Masters of Art," will be exhibited Nov. 4-24. On Sunday, Nov. 7 Dr. Thorvald Krohn-Hansen will lecture on modern painting. Movies to be shown at the Gallery during November include: "The Golden Age of Flemish Painting," Nov. 1; "Lust for Life," Nov. 8; "The Eddy Duchin Story," Nov. 15; and "The Last Bridge," Nov. 22.

**SCIENCE—Kansas City Museum:** A natural science series, "The Original Drawings of Mark Trail" will begin Nov. 9 and run through the remainder of November.

**MUSIC—Kansas City Philharmonic:** Nov. 3 marks the opening of the 1959-1960 Philharmonic season. The eighty-four piece orchestra is under the direction of the distinguished Hans Schweiger. Jorge Bolet will be the guest artist at the Philharmonic's second appearance on Nov. 17. The Cuban-American pianist has played before every orchestra in the world. "The Connoisseur Series" of the Philharmonic sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Temple begins on Nov. 29.

**THEATRE—Kansas City University:** The University Playhouse presents "Waiting for Godot" under the student direction of Samuel Bekett on Nov. 12-13-14.

•Ward High School: "Stage Door," the Kaufman-Ferber dramatization of life as a budding New York actress, will be presented by the dramatics club of Ward High School on Nov. 22-24.

### AWARD CAPTURED BY MIEGIAN

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County Journalism Convention held at the University of Kansas City on September 26.

Also attending the convention were: Carolyn Cody, Jeanne Beyer, Molly Ziegelmeyer, and Barb Bremser.

Jeanne Beyer



## Hobby Hobnob

By Pat Venneman

### Short Wave Radioing

My interest in short-wave radioing was first aroused a year ago when I read a short story in *BOYS LIFE* magazine featuring short-wave listening. This appealed to me and after talking to a "Ham" friend of mine I became really enthusiastic. What fun it would be to listen to all those foreign stations!

My next step was to find a radio. After several months of searching, I found a "Want Ad" which offered a good second-hand receiver for sale. I feel that my summer's earnings were well-spent that time.

However, my trials were not over. For months I tried to pick up foreign stations—just any foreign station—but with no luck. Then came that great day in December when at last I heard "Radio Moscow" in Russia.

Since that time I have picked up over twenty-five different stations, including at least one on each continent except Antarctica. Of the ten European stations I listen to, Warsaw, Poland, is the farthest away. Other distant stations on my listening list include Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa; Quito, Ecuador; and the latest received, Melbourne, Australia, and Peiping, China.

Someday I hope to be a Ham operator so I can talk as well as listen. Short-wave radioing takes a lot of patience and time, but it is very rewarding.

Why don't you try it?

David Staab (freshman)

# Clever

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# Captures

By Regina Davis

## NEVER CHANGING LOVE

A leaf,  
A tree,  
A blade of grass,  
All those things have come  
to pass.

A star,  
A cloud,  
A moon so bright,  
Come after day,  
But take leave with night.

The seasons,  
The rain,  
The fresh fallen snow,  
Pass us gently,  
Come and go.

But ever,  
Always,  
God is there,  
Ready to answer the  
Smallest prayer.

The God of mercy,  
And goodness  
From above  
God,  
The Never Changing Love.

Marcia Rinkes (Senior)

## THE POWER OF WORDS

Words are tiny things that hold a  
World of power—  
The power to cut, to hurt, to shame,  
To make a person writhe with pain  
Or perhaps to make them smile  
And love and laugh a little while.

The power to praise or to degrade,  
To make man brave or else afraid.  
Words give faith and trust and hope,  
And light if in the dark you grope.  
Words are tiny things that hold a  
World of power.

Barbara Bremser (Senior)

## OCTOBER

Barren trees,  
Ashen sky,  
Now brown grass,  
Winds going by;  
These are October.

Swirling leaves,  
Hardened earth,  
Happy times,  
Sounds of mirth;  
These are October.

Heavy clothes,  
Rosy cheeks,  
Football games,  
Busy weeks;  
These are October.

Terri Farrell (Sophomore)

## SCHOOL

Upon this theme  
I briefly touch,  
Too long  
To wait,  
To go  
To lunch.

Pat Ruebelmann (Senior)

## INSANITY

I love to do my homework;  
I love to study hard.  
And when I'm doing homework  
All fun is really barred.

I love to clean erasers  
For the teachers after school.  
I know you hate to do this,  
But I'm an eraser fool!

I love to wash the blackboards,  
I love to scrub the floors;  
And I'm always after school  
Until they close the doors.

I always do exactly  
As my teachers say I should.  
It's not just when they're looking—  
I ALWAYS act real good.

I love to do my math;  
I love the extra work.  
If you wonder why I do it,  
I may turn out to be a clerk.

I love to do my homework!  
That's all I have to say.  
I even love the men in white  
Who are taking me away.

Dave Crawley (Freshman)

## HALLOWEEN

High in the autumn heavens  
Rides the bright and brilliant moon;  
Aware of the shapes and shadows  
It forms with a misty gloom.  
Loudly the owl screeches  
Swooping among the trees,  
Leaving an eerie echo  
That makes us weak in the knees.  
Over the somber evening  
Descends a haunting mist,  
Weaving its creeping fingers  
To tinge our cheeks, ice-kissed.  
Everywhere vigilant citizens  
Close themselves warmly indoors  
Except for the bravest of small ones  
Abroad for the happiest of chores.  
Noiselessly moving on muffled feet  
Boo! They cry out: "Twick or Tweet!"

Jeannie Cody (Freshman)

## RESTLESS STREAMLET

Flow on, ye restless streamlet,  
Flow on to greet the dawn.  
The shadows fast are falling,  
Again, I say, flow on.

For while the world is sleeping  
The fall creeps slowly in,  
And will waken to the strumming  
Of the Autumn's mandolin.

Ah, sing out celestial choirs,  
Proclaim the harvestime;  
It is as if all beauty  
Were on stage in pantomime.

Now, a breeze is gently stirring  
And you're rippling, restless stream,  
Flow on and do not tire  
Of the Indian Summer dream.

For you must flow into the night.  
And you must greet the dawn,  
The shadows fast are falling,  
Again, I say, flow on.

Donna Lynn Swope (Freshman)

## OCTOBER'S PICTURES

Leaves are falling,  
Geese are calling,  
Autumn days are on their way.

Shaggy sweaters,  
Football letters,  
Autumn—you may come and stay.

Mary Lu Doll (freshman)

## TO A FRIEND

I have traveled half way o'er the earth  
In search of a sacred thing,  
A treasure to make my life worthwhile  
Into existence some joy to bring.

I have experienced the joys of life  
God gave to men to spend,  
And found there is none more special  
Than the worth of one true friend.

Regina Davis (Senior)

## FOUR SENIORS AND THE FRESHMEN

It was four seniors of Stagland  
To learning much inclined  
Who went to see the freshmen  
(Now each of them was kind),  
That each by observation  
Might satisfy his mind.

THE FIRST approached the Freshman  
And happening to be tall  
(As seniors are inclined to be)  
At once began to bawl:  
"God bless me! but the Freshman  
Is very, very **SMALL!**"

The SECOND who chanced to see a frosh  
His wits about to lose  
Was quite impressed with all of this  
And then began to muse:  
"This character called a Freshman  
Is very much **CONFUSED!**"

The THIRD went out with eagerness  
And giggling girls saw he  
"What most this wondrous thing must be  
Is mighty plain," quoth he:  
"'Tis clear enough the Freshman  
Cannot control his **GLEE!**"

The FOURTH no sooner had begun  
His way through frosh to grope  
Than seeing a most unhappy one  
That fell within his scope,  
"I see," quoth he, "the Freshman  
Is much inclined to **MOPE!**"

And so these seniors of Stagland  
Disputed loud and long  
Each in his own opinion  
Exceeding stiff and strong,  
Though each was partly in the right  
We hope that all were wrong!

Janet Schmitz (Senior)



Monsignor Koch distributes Communion to loyal Stags at the opening Mass of the school year, September 18.

## High Mass Opens School Year And Football Season

A high Mass to draw God's blessing upon the current school year was celebrated by **Monsignor Koch** at Saint Agnes Church at 10:20, September 18. The student body participated in the singing of the Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit.

During his sermon, Monsignor welcomed the students to Miegie and reminded them of their privilege of being members of the Miegian student body. He also offered some helpful hints on how they could get the most out of their studies.

The Mass provided a spiritual beginning for the 1959 football season as well. It was climaxed by the reception of Communion by the student body.

**Jeanne Beyer**

### STAGS ATTEND Y.C.S. CONVENTION

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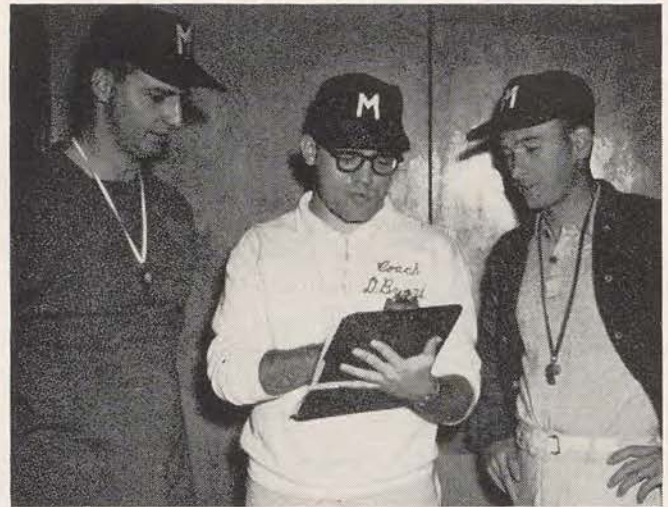
St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind. Students from the United States, Canada, and as far away as Nassau in the Bahama Islands attended the convention. All are members of the YCS, the Young Christian Students, which is a form of an organization founded in Belgium by Canon Cardign. The purpose of the YCS is to develop student leaders and to bring Christ into the lives of the student body.

At the national convention, the program consisted of workshops and discussions which were aimed to help promote YCS work. These were centered around topics of family life, work life, and human relations. There was a social end to the convention also. Each night the delegates attended a dance, and the last night they put on a talent show.

While the students were attending the workshops, Father Sullivan, Sister M. Grace, and Sister de Lourdes, who accompanied the students to the convention, also attended conferences for moderators of YCS. A trip to Notre Dame

## Coaches Inspire Stags

When a team is doing exceptionally well it seems as though the entire credit is given to the players. But the person who probably deserves more credit than any other individual, the Coach, usually goes unnoticed. In most cases the difference between a good team and an excellent team is the calibre of the coaching staff. A good coach is more than just one who makes sure the players come to practice and abide by the rules of the game; he also has to be the chief instigator of team hustle and team sportsmanship.



Coach Dick Byard briefs Coaches Zimola and Hill on the 1959 sport schedule.

This year, as in the past, we feel Bishop Miegie is blessed to have one of the finest coaching staffs in the area. The head coach vacancy left by Mr. Martel has been more than ably filled by our new head coach, Mr. Byard. Coach Byard is himself a Stag Alumni, having been an outstanding student and athlete for two years at St. Agnes High. After graduating from St. Agnes, Coach Byard attended St. Benedict's College, where he again excelled in both athletics and studies. Although Coach Byard is only in his second year of coaching he has already established himself as an outstanding coach. With his great vigor and tremendous school spirit, he has impressed everyone who has come in contact with him. Surely the students of Miegie should take their hats off to this fine coach and fine man.

Holding the reins of varsity line and head B-team Coach is Mr. Zimola. Coach Zimola is now in his third year of building Stag athletes.

The Freshmen squads are tutored by Mr. Hill, who is also in his third year of coaching at Meigie.

Surely the Stags should feel lucky and appreciative for this fine coaching staff.

**Bob Ferkenhoff, Sports Editor**

in South Bend, Indiana, climaxed the trip for the delegation from Miegie.

**Jeanne Beyer**



The opening kickoff of the opening game with Olathe in the 1959 football season.

## Miege Debaters Launch New Season

Debate Coach, **Sister Stephen**, has high hopes for the new season when this term's debaters will be challenged with the following proposition: Resolved: That the federal government should substantially increase its regulations of labor unions. This topic is currently of nation-wide interest.

Debaters returning from last year are **Norman Chaffee, Mike Roach, Bill Clifford, Jack Barnard, Dixie Doll, Joe Flynn, Mary Kay Pyle, Jo Magerl, Regina Davis, and Nick Corrado**. Novices who have joined the class are **Dave Fortin, Jed Kee, Dennis Wills, Ronnie Taylor, and Bob Hansel**. With the large number of returnees from last year to add valuable experience to the Stag's ranks, the outlook for Miege debate teams is promising.

On October 17, **Norman Chaffee, Jack Barnard, Bill Clifford, and Dixie Doll** attended the first debate of the season at Fredonia, Kansas. **Joe Flynn, Ronnie Taylor, Mary Kay Pyle, and Jo Magerl** attended the Derby, Kansas rounds on the same day. Many other tournaments are on tap for the Stag orators. **Dixie Doll**

## Stags Open on Right Note

The Miege gridders opened the '60 season by romping past the Olathe eleven by an impressive 31-7 margin. The game was quickly opened up by the impressive passing of **Dick Hennier** and the continuous ground gains by backs **Jack Barnard** and **Bill Clifford**. Our line, led by **Mike Hope, Dixie Doll, and Ronnie Taylor** quickly showed the Olathe squad who was boss.

The Stags under their new coach, **Mr. Byard**, looked exceptionally sharp for an opening game. **Coach Byard** substituted freely with the starting squad seeing little action in the second half.

**Jack Barnard's** touchdown, coming on a 78-yard run from scrimmage, was probably the highlight of the game. Other contributors to the list of TD's were: **Bill Clifford, Dick Hennier, Dick Barbour, and Mike Hope**. **Hennier** converted for the only point after touchdown.

Olathe's only score against the stout Stag defense was tallied by **Floyd Scott** late in the game.

**Bob Ferkenhoff, Sports Editor**

### BISHOP MIEGE FOOTBALL ROSTER 1959

Name, Year	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
*Abeel, Jerry, Sr.....	E	5'11"	153
Ewing, Mike, Jr.....	E	5'11"	145
Gotner, Felix, Soph.....	E	6'0"	135
*Hope, Mike, Sr.....	E	6'0"	180
Proffitt, Dave, Soph.....	E	5'10"	145
*Proffitt, Tony, Sr.....	E	5'11"	160
Wheeler, John, Soph.....	E	5'11"	135
DeCoursey, Bill, Sr.....	C	5'11"	165
Meitner, Phil, Jr.....	G	5'10"	165
Owens, Connie, Jr.....	G	5'8"	185
Regan, Jim, Sr.....	G	5'9"	170
*Sims, Rich, Sr.....	G	5'8"	145
Taylor, Ronnie, Jr.....	C	5'9"	175
Allen, Robert, Jr.....	HB	5'5"	130
Barbour, Dick, Jr.....	HB	5'10"	160
*Barnard, Jack, Sr.....	HB	5'10"	175
Brennan, Pat, Jr.....	HB	5'7"	115
*Clifford, Bill, Sr.....	HB	5'9"	170
Ferkenhoff, Bob, Sr.....	HB	5'10"	165
Long, John, Jr.....	QB	5'6"	135
Metzger, Bob, Jr.....	HB	5'8"	135
McGill, Richard, Soph....	QB	5'6"	130
O'Connell, Tom, Soph....	QB	5'6"	125
Parra, Ralph, Soph.....	FB	6'0"	165
Redlinger, Jake, Jr.....	FB	5'10"	160
Whitaker, Jack, Jr.....	HB	5'7"	130
*Hennier, Dick, Sr.....	QB	6'1"	170
Bertels, Jack, Soph.....	T	6'0"	165
Bower, Vince, Sr.....	T	5'8"	145
Cutcliffe, Tom, Sr.....	T	6'2"	165
Dickey, Ted, Soph.....	T	5'7"	160
*Doll, Dixie, Sr.....	T	6'1"	195
Doyle, Mike, Jr.....	T	5'11"	155
McGill, John, Jr.....	T	6'0"	155
Welter, Ralph, Soph....	T	5'9"	165
Brooks, Larry, Jr.....	C	5'9"	140
Nash, John, Jr.....	C	5'9"	145
Pagacz, Paul, Jr.....	C	5'8"	175
Walsh, Bob, Sr.....	C	5'11"	180

\*Denotes lettermen

### LIKELY LIT

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reputation, blasted future. For information, contact . . .

What man in possession of all his mental faculties would answer the above want ad? Hundreds of men in the history of our country have responded; in other words, they have become senators. They are men like Daniel Webster, who have followed the dictates of conscience and have received, as reward, the censure of the ungrateful people for whom they have sacrificed their all. Like John Quincy Adams, they have lost friends and apparently all political future—but have done so with courage. In all things they were loyal to the ideals they loved.

**Janice Wilbur (junior)**

# MIEGE PEP CLUB



## We Couldn't Be Prouder

Of what? Why, the new Miego Pep Club, of course!

A winning team should go hand in hand with a winning cheering section, and the Pep Club has already shown that Miego has just that section.

Striking and colorful are the new, attractive uniforms—white sweaters trimmed in the school colors of scarlet and royal blue, white pleated skirts, and white blouses. With such an incentive, no wonder they “yell a little louder.”

Much of the credit for this new look, spirit, sound, and real “pep” goes to the Pep Club officers: Mary Ann Thesing, president; Mary Beth Dowd, vice-president; Pat Venneman, secretary; and Sharon Gunigal, treasurer. On hand to help and advise the girls are the sponsors, Miss Murphy and Mrs. Garrison.

The Pep Club, however, is not confined only to cheering the team from the stands. They also sponsor dances such as the huge “kick-off” dance after the opening game.

With such support as this the Stags can look forward to another successful football and basketball season. Keep up the good work. **Carolyn Cody**

## New Teachers Seen at Miego

Miego students extend a hearty welcome to the new faculty members. In case some of you Stags don't know them, they are: Father Finnerty, Father Forge, Father Vering, Sister Immaculata, Sister de Lourdes, Sister Marie Therese, Mrs. Garrison, Mr. Crowe, and Mr. Byard.

Teachers returning from last year are: Monsignor Koch, president, Sister Patrice, principal, Father Sullivan, Father Aiduk, Sister Teresa, Sister Marianne, Sister Johanna, Sister Gabriel, Sister Martina, Sister Dolores, Sister Stephen, Sister Mary Grace, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Murphy, Miss Craig, Mr. Zimola, Mr. Hill, Mr. De Mart, and Mr. Moritz.

## THE DECISION

The moment of decision had come. It was time for me to make my choice. Had the defense been strong right or left? My mind was a blank. Everything depended on my next play. The opposing team had been tough the whole afternoon. Was there a weak spot in their line? Time was running out. It was now or never. It was with this in mind that I moved my knight three spaces forward.

**Dick Hennier**  
(Miego Quarterback)



## VARSITY TEAM



Fourth Row: Coach Byard, Brennan, Dickey, Allen, Glander, Doherty, Leins, Sims, Gotner, Garner, Welter, Coach Zimola.  
 Third Row: Metzger, Doyle, Bertels, Pagacz, Seitter, McGill, Proffitt, O'Connell, Meitner, Bower, Kellerman.  
 Second Row: Long, Taylor, Cutcliffe, Walsh, Ewing, McGill, Wheeler, Proffitt, Regan, Owens, Whitaker.  
 First Row: Redlinger, DeCoursey, Abeel, Ferkenhoff, Hope, Barnard, Doll, Clifford, Hennier, Barbour, Parra.



## FRESHMAN TEAM



Third Row: Coach Hill, Meinert, Walsh, Rouse, Keehn, Mance, Metz, Hale, Crooks.  
 Second Row: Dragert, Grady, Meany, Hartnett, Regan, Bussjaeger, Hove, Murray, Smith.  
 First Row: Weis, Barbour, Aust, Kellerman, Ryan, Clifford, Scherzer, Foley, Lerner.

# VARSITY



**BOB FERKENHOFF**  
halfback



**BILL CLIFFORD**  
fullback



**JOHN LONG**  
quarterback



**JACK BARNARD**  
halfback



**BOB WALSH**  
center



**DIXIE DOLL**  
tackle

# STARTERS



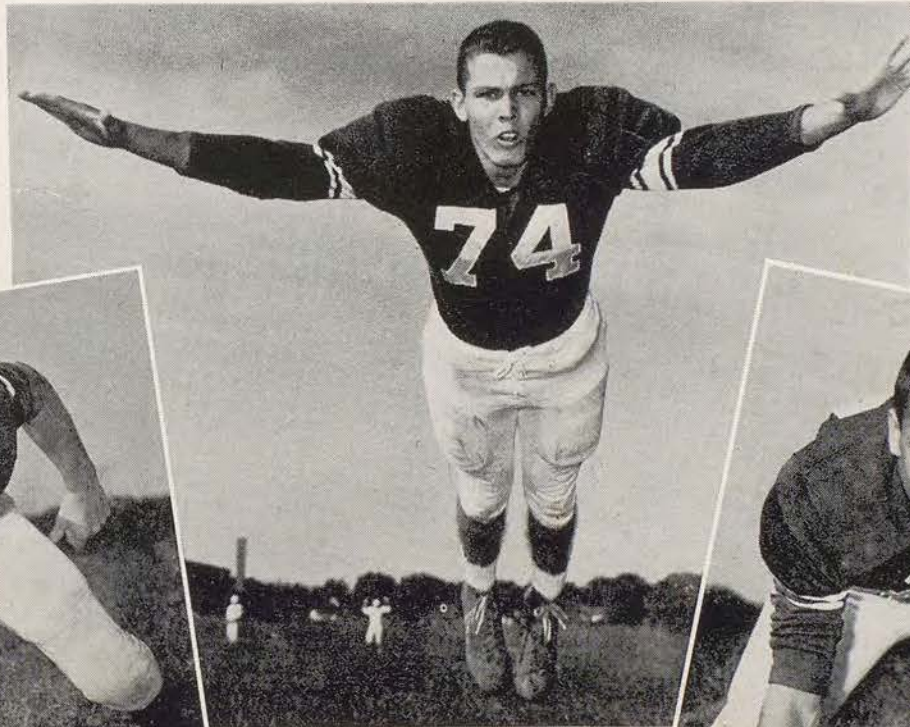
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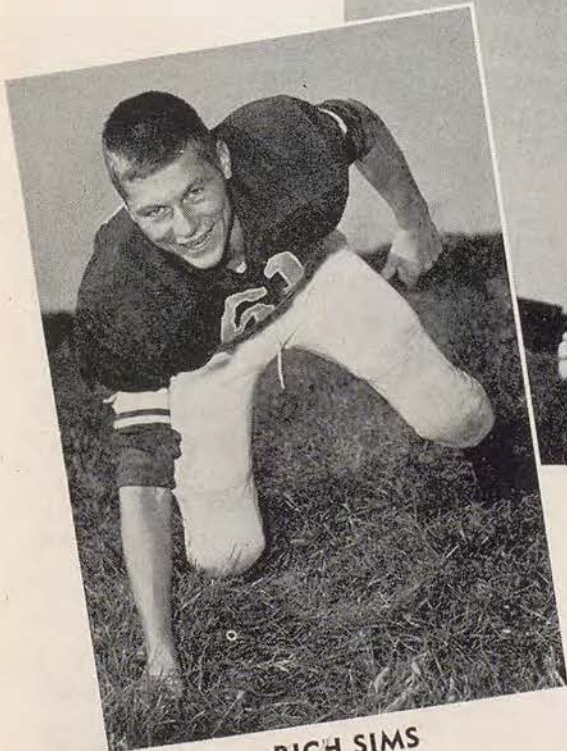
**DICK HENNIER**  
quarterback



**MIKE HOPE**  
end



**TOM CUTCLIFFE**  
tackle



**RICH SIMS**  
guard



**RONNIE TAYLOR**  
guard



Illustration by Donna Palermo

On Friday, September 18, the 1959 football season officially opened for Bishop Miege on the Ward field. For many of the players, this was their first encounter with football as members of the varsity squad. For others, the preparations for this opening game began long ago. The equipment for the players, and many other details necessary for a game had begun weeks and months before; but for the players, their mental preparation began after the last game of the 1958 season as they realized then the tremendous challenge facing them in the '59 season. This continued during the spring and summer months, when they began their physical preparations and during the days immediately prior to the opening game. Much work has been put in for getting the season off to a successful start.

Many of you as you left Ward field that night, were in a joyful mood because your team had left the field victoriously. You remarked that the season had started on a successful note. What is a successful season? This is something that we should consider because we should never begin an undertaking without an objective.

Contrary to some popular ideas, your new coach does not think that it is something that can be measured in wins and losses. A successful season includes much more. It involves not only the players, and coaches, but the fans, pep club, and all connected in any way with the school. There are many more important things connected with sports than winning, although many of these are intangibles, that we do not recognize immediately.

If, after the 1959 football season is completed, we could look back and remember a school, pep club, and followers who stayed behind the teams through the entire season and conducted themselves in a manner that is a credit to the school; the players who did their best, and never let up regardless of the situation, and had the good fortune to emerge without serious injury, then we could say that the Stags of '59 had had a successful season.

## Braves Bow To Stags

With the help of long runs and excellent blocking, the Stags rambled to their second victory of the season over a powerful Bonner eleven, 33-7.

Jack Barnard scooted 86 yards on the opening kickoff to give the Stags a quick six point lead. This, the first of three long runs for the Miege speedster, was followed by a 67-yard punt return, and a 48-yard fling off tackle.

Bill Clifford scored the other two TD's on a 1-yard power play over tackle, and a 36-yard run. Jerry Abeel added three extra points.

The Bonner Braves' touchdown came early in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard run by Mike Woolfe, a senior halfback.

Besides the long runs and the superb down-field blocking, the defense was also very impressive. The Stags second string also played a fairly good game, considering the inexperience of this group which consists mainly of juniors.

John Granquist

## Stag Salute

Hats off to Coach Byard and Jack Barnard who were named Coach of the Week and Player of the Week respectively for the week ending October 3. They were selected by Kansan sports writers.

### BARNARD'S BACK TALK

is out to capture the "I've got stitches in my face" record after last year's episode and this year's recent sewing. Remember, Bill, this is "Look Like a Baseball Week."

... who said, "I've got an idee that y'all's got a pretty good football squad ... I reckon."



Illustration by Mary Kay Jacobs

by Jack Barnard

And often in the line of duty, so goes the totally misunderstood. Take the case of personality-plus Ralph Parra, fullback on the second team. During the week of the Bonner Springs game, Coach Byard designated Ralph as one of Bonner's key players, Mike Woolfe, and told the team that this was Woolfe all week and the man to get. With the vim and vigor that has long been the keynote in tall, dark, and handsome Ralph's life, he threw himself into the proposition and played the part of Woolfe to the Nth degree. However, when an admit slip was signed for "Mike Woolfe" to a sophomore religion class, the faculty couldn't quite dig the whole matter and it turned out that "Ralph Woolfe" was the man to get!

Hats and helmets off to a real "sticker-outer." "Woody" Clifford, handsome right halfback on the ball team, has compiled, as of the third game, some seventeen injuries—but—through a tremendous amount of intestinal fortitude, or some other special gift, he's stuck it out with nary a word of complaint. This is a tribute to the head-knockin', contact-lovin' ball player he is.

"Where's a student manager?" Every night about 5:30 these four words are ricocheted in volleys from wall to wall in the Stags' dressing room. This year the student managers number ten, whereas we didn't have the privilege of more than two last season. There seems to be just one trouble, however. The illustrious crew, headed by personable Flash McNeil, is never to be found, especially when work is to be done.

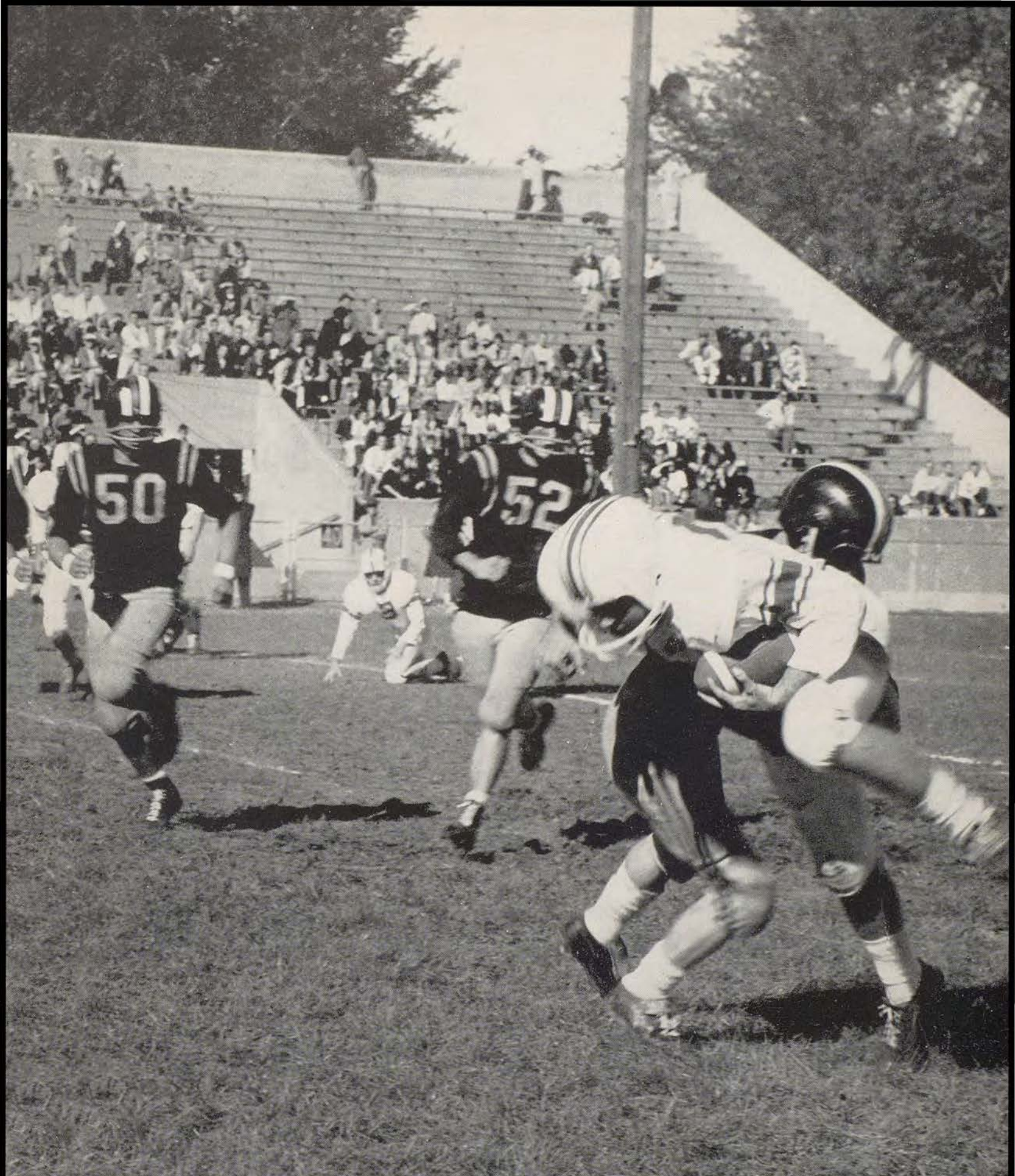
The team is pretty teed-off at young but pretty Bob Ferkenhoir. In trying to be different and in staying the odd-ball, considerable griping has risen from the squad members. It seems ol' Bob was lucky enough to earn a starting position in the backfield, but, unlike the other three, he's the only member of the "Blonde Bombshells" with natural colored hair.

### SHORT SHOTS

... our third team, the Red Squad, has been called many things but when Coach recently referred to them as the Chinese Bandits, the nickname of a great college defensive team in the nation, the entire team had to take time out from practice for ten to fifteen minutes of simultaneous laughter.

... I think wonderful Bill DeCoursey

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THE MIEGIAN

Advent is  
like a Building

because you build  
up Grace for

Christmas and Christ.

God is building  
Himself in our Souls.

Sometimes You  
are building  
a House of  
love and grace  
in your  
Soul.



Mary Ruysser, Bob Ferkenhoff and Jerry Abeel discuss plans and arrangements for the CYO Convention with Msgr. Schieder.

### Msgr. Schieder Visits Miego

Fellow teenagers, do you need a friend? If so see Rt. Rev. Msgr. Schieder, national director of the C.Y.O. He is the avowed friend of all those twixt twelve and twenty and his enthusiasm for the Catholic youth of America seems to know no bounds. In a talk before the student body on October 16 he pointed out his belief that all teenagers are inherently good and that there is no such thing as a juvenile delinquent.

Monsignor was in Kansas City to make preparations for the national C.Y.O. Convention. He stopped at Miego to personally invite everyone to the convention and to explain the events that would occur. His witty talk and warm personality made him an immediate hit with all the students.

Father Yadrich accompanied him to Miego and explained how to obtain a convention ticket.

Mike Roach

### Parents Resume School Days

An expectant hush—then buzz! Class is over and the students pour helter-skelter out of their classrooms. But—what?—hand me my glasses. Has Miego started an adult night school? No, it's just Parents' Night—Nov. 9 and 10—the night set aside for dads and moms to get back in the groove and find out what a grind we go through.

But from the looks on their faces they enjoyed every moment. Of course, their classes weren't as long and they didn't stop for lunch, but they did get to question the teachers about junior's progress as they followed his daily schedule, attending all his classes. (Don't you wish they'd gotten a little homework, too?)

Barb Bremser

### CALENDAR

- Dec. 2 . . . . North Central Evaluation Day
- Dec. 4-5 . . . Debate; Pittsburg
- Dec. 8 . . . . Immaculate Conception; No school
- Dec. 8 . . . . Basketball—Miego vs. Bonner Springs (A)
- Dec. 11 . . . . Basketball—Miego vs. Paseo (H)
- Dec. 11-12 . . . Debate; Salina
- Dec. 15 . . . . Basketball—Miego vs. Hayden (H)

Bill DeCoursey

## Miegian Christmas Contest Announced

Sharpen your pencils along with your wits and create a short story, poem, or cartoon for the annual Miegian Contest which will run from November 2 thru November 23.

If your fancies tend toward short stories, get busy and write a winner. The stories must not exceed 2,000 words and are not restricted to Christmas themes alone. The submitted copies must be typed using double spacing and the pages must be numbered. Be sure you have a clever title for your story.

Perhaps you'd rather try your hand at poetry. Like the short stories, poems may cover any theme. They can be any length, either in blank verse or rhymed. All poems must be typed on typing paper.

If you're an artist, submit an original cartoon which must be no larger than on 4x6 paper and drawn with black ink.

Prizes will be given to first, second, and third place winners in all three fields. There will also be honorable mentions.

So set a spark to your imagination and blaze a trail to a prize!

Jeanne Beyer



While other seniors wait their turn, Mary Ellen Dueber bravely takes her T.B. test.

## TB Test Administered To Faculty and Seniors

On Tuesday, October 13, the teachers and seniors of Miege received tuberculin tests. These tests, administered by nurses from the county health office, were given to determine whether any teacher or student had been exposed to the tuberculosis germ. Luckily no Stag had contracted the disease.

Mary Ellen Dueber



Joanne Holtzman looks over a bacteria culture with Dr. Hamilton as she begins research study on bacteriophage at the University of Kansas Hospital.

## Students Show Interest in Scientific Future

"Scientists of tomorrow are students today" is the theme of the Science Talent Search Program which is sponsored by the Kaw Valley Heart Association at the University of Kansas Hospital.

Through this program, high school students in the greater Kansas City Area are given the opportunity to pursue their interests in science.

After an application has been filed by his teacher, the student is given a personal interview with Dr. Thomas R. Hamilton, M.D., Head of the Department of Microbiology at the Kansas University School of Medicine, and director of the program.

The students who are selected are given the chance to work with the doctors and graduate students at the hospital, doing research in different fields according to their own individual interests.

After the first of January, different students will present their projects at seminars held on Saturdays at the Medical Center.

Representatives from Miege are Joanne Holtzman, junior, and Paul Garrison, senior.

Joanne will do research on bacteriophage with Dr. Hamilton whose special interest is rheumatic fever.

Paul will do research with Dr. Harold J. Nicholas in the Synthesis of Cholesterol by the Brain.

Joanne Holtzman



## SPICY SPOTS

by Sharon Gunigal

Enough is always something more than a man possesses.

Have you ever:

been starving for turkey the week after Thanksgiving?

driven into an automatic (dimes only) toll gate with only a quarter?

felt like someone was following you in the rush between classes?

wondered where a freshman gets all his questions (or a senior gets all his answers)?

let out a loud war whoop just as the other team scores another touchdown?

wondered when the person behind you is going to buy himself another package of paper?

walked home from high school with no books in your hands?

eaten your lunch while studying for a math test?

wished you were back in grade school?

He who laughs last just has to have more time to figure out the joke.  
Marcia Rinkes

A child's imagination is like a science fiction novel; it's unbelievable.  
Bob Walsh

Many people who say they can keep secrets often keep secret the fact that they can.  
Bill Marx

## SAVIOR FAIRE

By Mary Ann Thesing

**Definition: THANKSGIVING:** the act of giving thanks, as to God; the expression of gratitude.

Everyone knows this general definition but how many people take it seriously? Not many, it is feared. The majority of people of this modern age take everything for granted. Those two little words, "thank you," seem to be disappearing from our vocabulary.

The fourth Thursday of November each year, brings the holiday, Thanksgiving. This day seems to be losing its original purpose. The early pilgrims set aside this joyful day to rejoice and give thanks to God for a good crop and for personal favors obtained, but today it means a free day—and which family has the largest turkey. We must realize everything we have or ever hope to have is a gift from Almighty God.

Thanksgiving Day should be a very special day set aside strictly for saying those two forgotten words, "thank you." Attending Mass and the reception of Holy Communion would be an excellent way of saying those words to our Father. Another way of thanking Him is by following the Golden Rule because whatever we do or say to our neighbor, we are really doing to God Himself since He dwells in all of us.

Showing our gratitude should not be limited just to one day, but we should try to acquire the habit of perpetual thanksgiving.



## WORDS HEARD

by Pat Glenn

### QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

How can the Miegians best use their spare time?

**Joe Hall:** I personally have so little spare time that I don't have to worry, but to the other Miegians, I'd like to say, "Do only what you would be proud to do under the title of a Bishop Miege student."

**Tom Brennan:** Miegians can best use their spare time by helping out on all school projects.



**Diana Walker:** How about students taking an interest in something different? For example, modern jazz. You don't have to be a beatnik or anything of the sort to appreciate it. Try understanding it by listening to records.

**Virginia Kreisman:** I think a student of Miege should join in with others in clubs, such as the Science Club or the Math Club. It brings up the school spirit of the individual and takes care of his spare time.

**Becky Fredelake:** Spare time is an opportunity to improve or finish a once-started project. Or better yet, tackle something really hard that you haven't had the nerve to try before now.





## BARB WIRE

by Barb Bremser

A rag, a bone, a hank of hair—and while we're on the subject, have you ever been so completely frustrated with your particular hank of hair that you were on the verge of eliminating that worry with some well-timed snips of your mom's pinking shears? Stop! Don't do it! Even dry, fly-away, frizzy, hard-to-manage hair is better than the unique effect you can manage with a pinking shears.

Just count to ten, then look again. It's never as bad as you imagine. A can of spray net, some bobby pins, a ribbon, and a lot of

patience can really work miracles.

Assuming that you've heard all the confusing, contradictory fol-de-rol floating around today, I'll just give you something else to confuse you further: Keep it simple! Some girls go on the theory "the more the merrier" when they curl their hair, but loose waves and soft curls play up a pretty face so much better than tight frizzy ringlets. (Besides, it cuts hairsetting time in half, and if you get to bed late as I do, the extra half-hour really counts.)

Remember, keep it clean, simple, and neat; then forget it and have a ball!

## LIKELY LIT

by Jeanne Beyer

### UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

By Harriet Beecher Stowe

Uncle Tom's Cabin is a book with a lively narrative style and some excellent character portrayals. The author, Harriet Beecher Stowe, wished to express the terrible tragedy of slavery. She did this by showing in her book the conflict between those who hated slavery, those who thrived on it, and the Negro slaves who were caught between the two groups.

Tom, the main character of this novel, was mistreated and misused because he was a slave. However, he never lost his faith in God or in man. Through Tom's struggles, other characters are introduced into the plot who further develop this theme of antislavery.

When this book was published it aroused feelings of antagonism among the Southern slave owners. Yet it is a true picture of American slavery.

Jo Magerl (junior)

### BUT WITH THE DAWN REJOICING by Mary Ellen Kelly

But With the Dawn Rejoicing is an autobiography of a woman who spent her life as an invalid. But this did not keep her from making a success of her life. This book tells of her joys and disappointments. It describes the places in the United States, Canada, and Europe which she visited for treatments and material for her

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## HI FINDINGS

by Molly Ziegelmeyer

Thanks to Miss Murphy for all the wonderful help in preparation for Homecoming!

Mr. Robert Strowbridge of the Kansas City Art Institute will speak to Miego art students on Dec. 2.

Pat Venneman, Barb Bremser, Bernadine Wamboldt, Rachel Gutierrez, Marilyn Hess, Mary Ann Lambour, Pat Driscoll, Mary Ellen Dueber, Jack Barnard, John Granquist, Bill DeCoursey, and Garrick Rollert sang up a storm in the choir which performed at the recent CYO Convention.

Mr. DeMart, director of the band, has "High Hopes" this year for the thirty members of the Miego Band. By next year he plans to have it in full swing, ready to aid the Pep Club during the 1960 football season.

Fifty dollars richer and all sold out are Pam Blaschum, Deanna Ossier, Kathy Drosda, and Barbara Downs. These four juniors sold \$206 worth of candy to win the contest sponsored by The World's Finest Chocolate Company.

Flash! Only one more day until Thanksgiving VACATION. Four fabulous days of food, fun and fatigue.



Photo by Jim North

Mother and daughter are guest and hostess respectively as Mary Ann Lambour serves her mother at the Mother-Daughter Tea.

## Mother-Daughter Tea

Sunday afternoon, October 18, the Foods class played hostess to the girls of Sister Marianne's sewing classes and their mothers. A steady stream of mothers and daughters flowed into the conference lab of the sewing room from two until four o'clock.

The table setting provided the conversation piece for the afternoon. Fall leaves and brightly colored chrysanthemums were centered between two lighted candles on a table cloth of blue net.

The mothers toured the foods and clothing lab where projects completed by the first and second year sewing classes were on display. The tea provided an opportunity for the girls, their mothers, and the teachers to "get acquainted."

Mary Ann Lambour

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writing. It also tells the complicated maneuvers Mary Kelly had to go through to perform a simple movement. For example: To get into a car she had to be lifted on a cot through the window of the car. Then she had to lie at an angle with her head out of the window due to the length of the cot.

I think that everyone who reads this book is bound to be influenced by Mary Ellen Kelly's kindness, gentleness, and eagerness.

Pat Wright (freshman)

## Miegians Seen and Heard at STC

Mary Ann Thesing and Pat Murphy, seniors, and Kathy Rode, junior, attended the Future Teachers' Convention on Friday, November 6, at Shawnee Mission East High. The girls took advantage of this occasion to get a realistic look at teaching, its many opportunities, challenging problems, and services to humanity.

Guest speakers from Manhattan and Emporia, Kansas, and from Kansas City, Missouri made favorable appraisals of the organization's work and provoked many new avenues of thought on successful teaching.

Barbara Bremser took an active part in the division on Red Cross

activities at the convention. In acting as a panel member, Barb told of her work at the University of Kansas Medical Center this summer.

Pat Murphy

## HONOR ROLL

### Seniors

Mary Ann Lambour .....	3.6
Janet Schmitz .....	3.6
Pat Glenn .....	3.5

### Juniors

Robert Koetting .....	3.8
Janice Wilbur .....	3.6
Judy Shine .....	3.5
Tom Walsh .....	3.5

### Sophomores

Dan Furst .....	3.5
Richard Koch .....	3.5

### Freshmen

Susan Roche .....	3.8
Mike O'Brien .....	3.7
Mary Koob .....	3.6
Donna Swope .....	3.5
Mary Lu Doll .....	3.5
Katherine Walker .....	3.5

## Been Christmas Shopping Lately?

Only 31 more shopping days until Christmas! Have you started thinking about what to give your family and friends? Each gift must be just right. Nothing is too good for those we love.

But are we forgetting the most important gift to the One we love most? Christmas is the commemoration of the Birth of Christ, the commemoration of the moment when our Redemption began. At that moment God gave His only Divine Son to the world to live and die so that we might gain heaven.

What manner of gift can we give to this God-man who laid down His life for us? It must be something special and will take some time to prepare. The Church has set aside Advent as a time of preparation for Christmas. During this time we should be forming the gift of our sanctified soul for Christ through prayer, the sacraments, and sacrifices.

This is no easy task we have set for ourselves. The sacrifices we must make are much more than just giving up candy or movies. We must sacrifice our selfish willfulness by doing God's will for us.

The most wonderful part of this gift is the benefits we reap from it. It is really we who are the recipients and Christ the Giver.

Carolyn Cody

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## IT'S A DATE . . . by Mike Fitzgerald

**MUSIC**—Kansas City Philharmonic: In its December 1 appearance the Philharmonic will have as its guest soloist the renowned violinist, William Primrose. On December 15 the accent will be on the strings as the orchestra spotlights the talented three-some of Tiberius Klausner, violinist; Norman Hollander, cellist; and Lee Swinson at the harp.

**Seufert Series:** Jaime Lareda, sensational 18-year-old violinist, will appear on December 4. The young Bolivian was awarded first prize in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International competition in May of this year.

**Town Hall Series:** One of the best known and best loved artists in the world of music, Jose Iturbi, a pianist, will be at the Music Hall December 5.

**THEATRE**—Kansas City University Playhouse presents Dickens "Christmas Carol" December 8 thru December 12. The casting will be made from public audition.

**St. Joseph's High School:** The St. Joseph's Drama Club will do a double casting of Thornton Wilders' "Our Town" December 13 thru December 14.

*"Our minds are like crows. They pick up everything that glitters, no matter how uncomfortable our nests get with all that metal in them."*

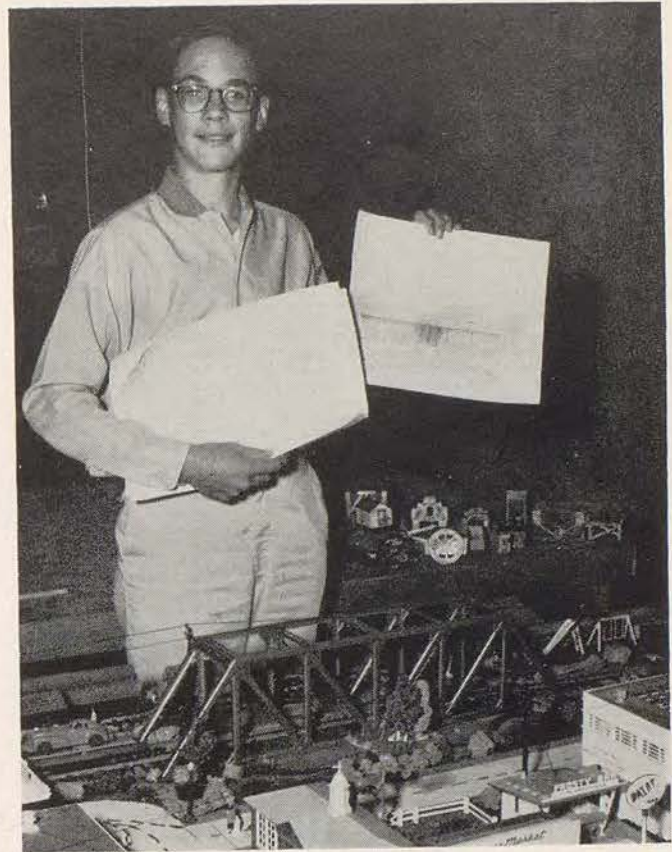
THOMAS MERTON

## Senior High in Math Test

Future Engineers of America sponsored a mathematics contest for high school students. Thirty-four Miego students participated. The highest scores on the test, Jack Barnard, senior, and high scoring Bob and John Koetting, junior and freshman respectively, will be given awards.

The scores on the test will be sent to the national office and if any are high enough to qualify, the students will compete in the national contest later this year.

Norman Chaffee



## Hobby Hobnob

By Pat Venneman

### Architectural Drawing

My combined hobby of architectural drawing and designing plus model railroading gives me many hours of pleasure and entertainment as well as many opportunities to develop useful skills. For the past three or four years I have been interested in house plans. I've made model homes which I myself designed. Right now I am working on a house plan as part of my Industrial Arts Club project. To date I've drawn about twenty-five house plans. I think this will help me greatly in my proposed profession architecture.

Railroading may sound like something for little children but it is not. In fact, more grownups have model railroading as a hobby than do children. This is the third most popular hobby in the United States. Model railroading is not just buying little engines and cars; a good layout has everything to exact scale—buildings, people, mountains, bridges, etc. I have built quite a number of little buildings for the towns on my layout, some of which are: Will Hammond's General Store, Aunt Polly's Curio Shop, and Doc Holliday's Office. Altogether, I have about twenty buildings, water towers, etc.

Within a year, I hope to make my first steam engine. I already have three trains for my layout. I think this hobby is quite fascinating.

John Koetting (Freshman)



# Clever Captures

by Regina Davis

## LOST BRIDE

Where is my lovely Misa-san now?  
My soul is heavy, and furrowed my brow  
As I search and search through rubble and heap  
Somewhere she is buried, buried so deep. . . .

I remember well her almond black eyes,  
And as I remember, I seem to die  
To drown in their endless depths again.  
My heart, it seems to rend, to rend. . . .

I have walked a foot, and then a mile  
But never again will I see that smile  
Nor hear that voice again in song  
Only memories linger on and on. . . .

Nor see the blossoms in her hair  
Nor the yellow kimono she used to wear  
Nor gaze upon her fragile face  
Nor behold her beauty and matchless grace.

I pray to God that heaven be  
Her garden of rest for eternity  
Perhaps I am glad she never will see  
This ruin that was once called . . .  
Nagasaki.

Janet Schmitz (senior)

## SOMEWHERE, SOMEHOW, SOMETIME

### SOMEWHERE—

There must have been someone,  
Someone strong,  
Someone who knew right from wrong.

### SOMEHOW—

There must be a person  
A person who does not hesitate to command  
A person who knows what to demand.

### SOMETIME—

There will be a man  
A man all will respect,  
A man who will not cease to be a man.  
A man not of strength, but  
Of will . . . GOD'S WILL!

Jim North (senior)

## THE FOUR SEASONS

### She is spring:

Fresh as a spring morning,  
Surprising as a brilliant crocus.

### She is summer:

Sultry and warm  
Enveloping like the humidity  
After a thunderstorm.

### She is fall:

Impish as the unpredictable swirling leaves;  
As beautiful as the multi-colored trees,  
Glowing in the sun.

### She is winter:

Cold and unfeeling;  
Freezing and deceiving  
When the sun in her smile  
Fades, then vanishes altogether.

Pat Venneman (senior)

## A DREAM OF DAWN

A gentle blush of crimson joy  
Enchants a girl; subdues a boy.

The magic charms of early light  
Bewitch the eye; a soul delight.

A pure and simple wisp of breeze  
Lulls stars to sleep but stirs the trees.

The rainbow paths of sun-kissed morn  
Protect the young; and shield the worn.

The precious gem—the autumn dawn  
Sows hope in sinners; when trust is gone.

Susan Roche (Freshman)

## APOSTATE

No student's friend is he.  
He lurks in every corner.  
His long, thin arms stretch silently  
Throughout the school's dark halls.

A pupil's fearful foe;  
Like a wretched, traitorous spy  
He goes untouched by the hands  
Of the enemy though scouting  
Their every move.

He seldom speaks, but, when he does,  
Beware all those outside the law.  
He is an apostate: an assist today,  
A menace tomorrow.

A foiler of plots and schemes,  
He silently passes away the time  
Like a bomb  
Planted stealthily at the vital spot.  
Yes, many a student wishes that  
He'd never heard of an intercom!

Bill Marx (senior)

## DEATH

Man, your heart is beat,  
Its thump-en days are over.  
But your soul is ripe  
And ready for green-clover.

Garrick Rollert (senior)

## SEASONS ARE GAY

Seasons so lovely,  
Seasons so fair.  
Winter is coming,  
Spring beware.

In Spring;  
Days are the showeriest,  
Fields are the floweriest,  
Trees are the boweriest.

In Summer;  
Frogs are the hoppiest,  
Crops are the croppiest,  
Champagne the poppiest.

In Autumn;  
Voices are the wheeziest,  
Colds are the sneeziest,  
Water is the freeziest.

In Winter;  
Sidewalks the slippiest,  
Noses are the drippiest,  
Air is the nippiest.

Paul Zuttermeister (Freshman)

## AN INSPIRATION

As I was awaiting an inspiration,  
In order to gain everyone's admiration,  
Of the poem I would write;

As I pondered drab and dreary poems,  
Poems in my mind,  
Suddenly, there came one,  
Came like the morning dawn,  
But just as suddenly flew away.

I guess as my epithet,  
They will all feel exactly like that,  
And write on my headstone:

"Here lies a great poet,  
But he never had his chance to show it.  
He died one night in desperation,  
While waiting for his first inspiration.

Because he had no intuitive perception,  
Be he doomed to dark perdition."

And let it go at that. Dark prediction,  
My damnation?  
A persistently absent inspiration!

Paul Garrison (senior)

## THE ROBBER

The night is a robber,  
Stealing the day.  
Silently, softly  
He hides it away.

Will he be caught?  
Will he be found?  
Not until another day turns around.

But silently he comes  
Silently he goes.  
He has a knack,  
To steal on tip toes.  
And where he hides no one knows.

Marcia Rinkes (senior)

## THE OLD STORY

Over the river, and through the woods  
To grandmother's house we flit,  
There is fun in sight for the folks tonight  
If grandma will babysit.

Mike Fitzgerald (senior)

## HOMECOMING

The Queen is elected, the float is prepared.  
Evenings spent working, homework's impaired.  
Friday night comes, Whew! at last.  
A couple of hours, everything's past.

Ken McDonald (senior)

# NCCY Convention Election And Activities Proved

## Exciting Spectacle for Miegians



An attempt by the Kansas delegation to the national C.Y.O. convention to elect Miss Mary Burgardt to the office of national secretary fell short of the mark. The Kansans had hitched their star to the "Thomas Quinn for president" bandwagon. When the supporters of Don McDonald for president tied in with Anita Giardullo running for V.P. all was lost. The McDonald ticket won hands down with the offices of secretary and treasurer going to Pat Dziatkiewicz and Ed Garcia respectively.

The convention was formally opened on Thursday evening, November 12 with a keynote address by Air Force Chaplain William Clasley. A mixer followed the speeches. Friday afternoon was occupied

with various panel sessions on subjects of current national interest. That evening the Convention Cotillion was held. The dance, attended by thousands of Catholic teenagers and young adults, was highlighted by the appearance of Danny Thomas. The elections were held Saturday afternoon followed by the Gold Ticket Banquet with more than six thousand attending to hear Richard Cardinal Cushing, Danny Thomas, and the new national officers. Sunday afternoon more panel sessions were held and the convention was brought officially to a close with a Pontifical Mass and a sermon by Cardinal Cushing. For everyone involved the convention was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Mike Roach



Miege's camera caught students as they gathered for the NCCY Convention at the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri. These pictures reveal only a small number, whereas three-fourths of the student body participated in the convention activities.

## Debaters Dart Forward

Debaters have been making unusual progress in the last month, and even better things are in sight for the Stag orators in the near future.

At Fredonia, in the first tourney of the season **Norman Chaffee** and **Mike Roach** made the semi-finals, and were defeated only by the team which had earlier given **Bill Clifford** and **Dixie Doll** their only loss of the day.

At Washington, **Dave Fortin** and **Jed Kee** won 4 out of 6 with Dave bringing home four first speaker ratings. **Mary Kay Pyle**, **Jo Magerl**, **Dennis Willis**, **Regina Davis**, **Bob Hansel**, and **Ronnie Taylor** also participated.

Progress of the debate squad may be followed by the chart in the trophy case in the front lobby.

—Dixie Doll

## Future Secretaries Receive Practical Experience

Have you noticed how many busy bees are buzzing in the office lately? All this industrious help is offered by the office practice students.

Office practice is a new and interesting course which has been introduced at Miego this year for all those students who feel they may hold a position in the business world of tomorrow.

Under the helpful guidance of **Miss Murphy**, office practice is comprised of learning how to manipulate and employ such machines as the adding machine, the ditto machine, the addressograph, and the P.A. system. Besides acquiring a skill in the use of these machines students also receive training in office reception and telephone techniques.

Classes for this course meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 2:30 during the student activity period. Although this is not a daily class, it is still credited. **Mary Ruysser**

## Miego Faculty Member Writes For Home Economics Magazine

A new talent has been discovered among the faculty! At the request of **Irene Parrott**, editor of **Practical Home Economics**, a McCall's publication, **Sister Marianne** has compiled an article for this magazine which explains the true value of fashion shows.

Sister Marianne, Miego's Home Economics instructor, teaches her classes the points of good grooming, color combinations, and good posture besides the technique of sewing.

In the article on fashion shows, Sister describes a few of the shows that her classes have had in recent years. Several points are given on how to break the monotony of modeling the same type of garment at the same time. This article will also show the reader how easily he might have successful, well-planned shows.

Be sure to look for Sister Marianne's feature article in one of the forthcoming issues of the **Practical Home Economics** magazine. It's a must on your reading list.

Mary Schwartz



Misplaced Modifier—When six years old, my father had a job coaching football for the BIG TEN!

## Courtesy:

### Consideration, Character, Charity

What is this "thing" called courtesy? Let's try to give it a definition.

Roseann Martin, junior, defines courtesy as "a virtue we could all use a little more of in the halls at school, and at home among ourselves."

Pat Krampff says, "Courtesy is being nice to everyone, for example, the seniors not stepping on the freshmen." This is, naturally, a typical freshman attitude, but we're getting closer to our definition.

Father Vering puts it this way: "Courtesy is consideration of others because they are made to the image of God." Of course we all know that is the reason we're courteous, but do we apply our knowledge? For instance, girls, how about that character who calls you on the phone every night? Do you always feel like being courteous to him? And what about all the Sir Galahads roaming the halls of Miege? Sometimes, we think, they forget and leave their shining armor at home. This business of opening doors and letting a girl (or your teacher, or your parents, or a priest) go before you isn't just part of the history of the dark ages. It's now.

It's rather evident that this isn't the one, big happy world we all would like to have. The best way to change this situation is to start being courteous yourself, today—being polite to that character on the phone (come now, it's not that hard to be charming!) or opening doors. (After all, girls are the weaker sex!) This could be your practical application of Steve Dragert's definition of courtesy—"It follows one of the two big commandments, 'Love thy neighbor'."

Kathy Holland



Four years of hard work bring the highest scout honors, the Eagle Award, to Larry Alley, Don Bollard, Jed Kee, and John Chase. Dave Fortin (center) received his Eagle Award last year.

## Accolades to Four

On Sunday, November 8, four Miege sophomores were presented the highest award in scouting, the Eagle Award. This award represents three to four years of hard work in the various fields of scouting. Badges must be earned in Public Service, Citizenship, Athletics, Scholarship, and Nature. It represents skill and knowledge in many fields.

The recipients are: Larry Alley, Don Bollard, John Chase, James Kee.

The awards were presented by Monsignor Koch, and the challenge was delivered by Father Aiduk. A reception was held after the ceremony in the St. Agnes cafeteria.  
Dave Fortin

## Do You See When You Look?

Have you noticed the new bulletin board on the main floor? As many students are remarking, "It's different!" The arrangement of the design on the board is referred to as a "wall". Its theme for this month is charity, as taken from the quotation from the scripture by St. Paul.

The credit for the work on this bulletin board, throughout the year, goes to the Art Department here at Miege. Under the direction of Sister Stephen, a new bulletin board will be displayed every month, each one with a suitable theme for the season. The actual work on these boards is by Steve Dragert, Tom Depping, Donna Palermo, and Sharon Gunigal, all of whom are art students.

This bulletin board, however, is not the only work of the Art Department which is on display in the school. Various nativity scenes and Christmas houses, which were constructed by the art class are on display in different parts of the building. Also at the present time, the art students are working on puppet shows to be presented for the school at some time in the future.

Sharon Gunigal

## Here's a Bugs-eye View

Hi Gang! My name is Pete, and I am a cafeteri-bug. As you might have guessed, I live in the cafeteria. (I was assigned to it when we bugs entered your school.) You know, I enjoy having my friends in to visit me, but after they've been over to visit me once, they never come back, and I believe it is your fault.

This year we have longer lunch periods and two serving lines instead of one. As you see, we have made improvements, but one important improvement is lacking—you.

Since it is 11:06, come in and watch with me, and you'll see what I mean. (I have to stand close to the wall, or I'll be squashed.) See! Here they come! You'd think they were the track team the way they come tearing here. They run and push until they all get through the serving-line doors. Finally a line is formed.

Now we will keep an eye on certain individuals. The most interesting is Willie Spillet. Willie comes in on the run everyday. He grabs a glass of water

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Peppy cheerleaders Lynda Ackman, Donna Palermo, Judy Yancey, Camille Lewis, and Gigi Hellman show the team 100 per cent school spirit at the homecoming game with Rosedale at Rockhurst field.

## Cheerleaders Deserve Thanks

"Everywhere we go, people want to know who we are, so we tell them." We are the Bishop Miege Varsity Cheerleaders: **Donna Palermo** (substitute), **Linda Ackman**, **Judy Yancey**, **Rachael Gutierrez**, **Camille Lewis**, and **Geraldine Hellman** (Captain).

September 11 will long be remembered by these cheerleaders because this was the day the Varsity Pep Club elected two Junior and four Senior girls to their honored positions. The girls were chosen according to their pep, personality, and cheerleading ability.

On this same fateful day, the B-Team Cheerleaders were elected. The Stags chosen were: **Joyce Granquist** (substitute), **Mary Donahue**, **Leslie Spurke**, **Andy Kemp**, and **Pat Ackman** (Captain).

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, STAGS!

Mary Ann Thesing

## Here's a Bugs-Eye View

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and takes off for his table. However, by the time he slaps his buddy on the back, and shouts to that buddy eight tables down, the glass is usually about half empty, the water being all over the floor.

Minnie Krums is another student to beware of. When she has finished eating, there are crumbs on the table, on the chair, and on the floor. All Minnies should free themselves

of this habit, because I understand humans don't like to sit in a pile of crumbs (even though we do).

The most annoying student is the boisterous Bill. Bill is the life of the party, and doesn't he know it! You can hear him all over the cafeteria. I think Bill should try to quiet down just a trifle.

Now that the gang has left, I'd like to climb down off the wall and have a bug-to-man talk with you. Many of our students rate an A plus in cafeteria behavior, but many more are deficient in some aspects. So let's all try to help these Willies, Minnies, and Bills, so our cafeteria will be even more cheerful. I will see—look out! It is 12:06, and here they come again.

Jim Barry



"Buy one from me!" coaxes Terri Farrell. Terri is one of the eager workers and hopeful "anticipants" of the big cash awards offered the highest salesmen of the candy sale sponsored by the Student Council.

# HOMECOMING ROYALTY



One pose of the royalty at half-time in the homecoming game. Left to right are Mike Kahler, Mary Ann Thesing, John Granquist, Pat Venneman, Rachael Gutierrez, and Jim North.

## Stags Consider Second Homecoming Perfect

Homecoming festivities, 1959, began on a high note with the traditional bonfire Thursday evening, October 29. As the Rosedale opponent dummy was burned in effigy, the Stags cheered the speeches of the coaches, team members, and royalty, Queen Pat Venneman, and her attendants, Mary Ann Thesing and Rachael Gutierrez.

The hard-fought homecoming game was played in a drizzle at the gaily decorated Rockhurst field Friday night. Although the fluffy red, white, and blue float suffered from the rain, it was driven around the field at half-time ceremonies with the cheerleaders waving from it, followed by the Queen and her court in cars. They were escorted in front of the stands to receive the acclaim of a huge Miego crowd.

Climax of the busy evening was the dance held immediately after the game in the beautifully decorated cafeteria and recreation room. Queen Pat and attendants Mary Ann and Rachael were crowned, and the Stags danced until the last number by Bob James and his orchestra signaled the end of another memorable Miego homecoming!

Janet Schmitz



Photo by Bill Humphrey

## Stags Falter to Second Defeat

The Stags fell to their second defeat on a drizzling Homecoming night. The 21-7 loss was handed to us by a hard-hitting, keyed-up Rosedale squad.

Early in the first period, Rosedale used eleven plays after taking a Miege punt on the Stags' 40-yard line, to push across the night's first tally. The T.D. was scored by Rosedale's scat back, Dave Watkins.

The Stags punched back in the second quarter shortly after capitalizing on a Rosedale fumble. Jack Barnard scored the touchdown and Jerry Abeel booted the P.A.T. to put the Stags in a 7-all deadlock, the score at the half-time.

The tie-breaking T.D. was scored late in the third period when Darrel Hughey edged across from the one after Rosedale recovered a Miege fumble on the 11-yard line. Watkins added the third and the last touchdown for the Wildcats in the final stanza. Aside from being outscored, the Stags fought the Rosedalians on even terms with many Miege drives ending deep in Rosedale territory because of fumbles and interceptions.

The stalwart Stag line, led by Bob Walsh, Rich Sims, Mike Hope, and Dixie Doll, should be lauded for their fine play against the Rosedale line, which held a definite weight advantage. This proved to be a decisive factor in the hard-fought game. **Bob Ferkenhoff**



Photo by Jim North

Time Out! Atmosphere—consternation and concern; cause—a player is put out of commission as his knee buckles under him; victim—Dixie Doll.

## Stags Run Past Streaks

Using the second and fourth quarters to score all but six of their thirty-one points, the Stags rolled to a 31-12 victory over the St. Joseph Blue Streaks.

The Streaks drew first blood early in the first quarter. Capitalizing on a Stag fumble deep in Miege territory, St. Joseph quickly converted it into their first six points with Paul Kirk going over on a one yard plunge.

The Stags scored once in both the remaining quarters to give them their 31 point total. St. Joe's second score came on a short plunge by Dave Roos which dramatized his team's 99-yard march to pay dirt.

The Stags used a varied attack striking both on the ground and through the air. Jack Barnard scored two touchdowns, one on a four yard plunge and the other on an eighty yard run. Dick Hennier scored on a 10-yard roll-out and threw for another T.D., a twenty-two yard pass to Mike Hope. The final touchdown was made by Bill Clifford on a forty-seven yard scamper off left tackle. **John Granquist**

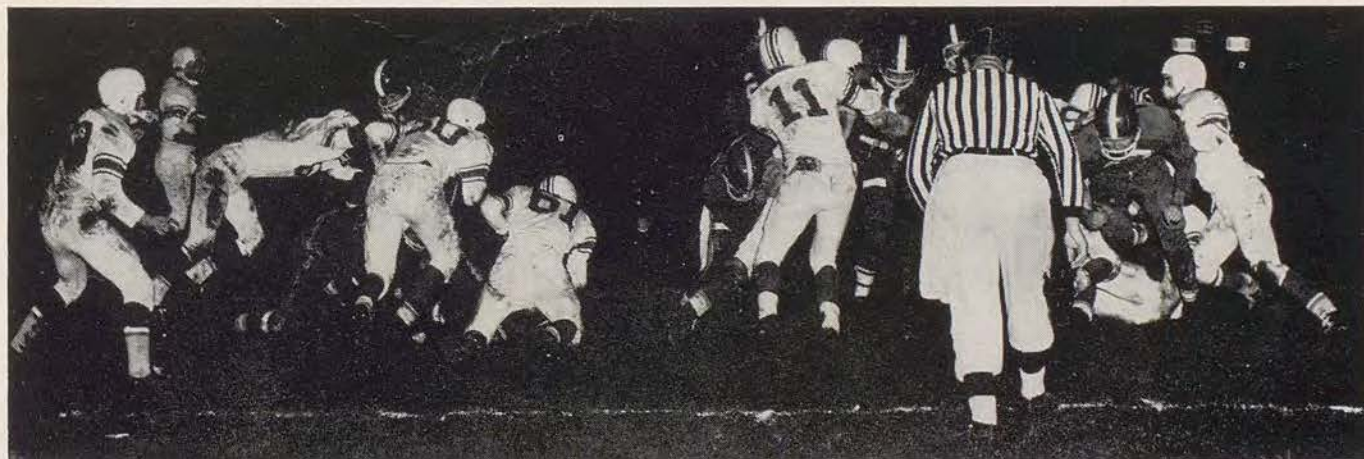
## Frosh Are Promising

Coach Hill's Miege freshmen team has looked very impressive this year, posting a four and one record so far. They defeated De La Salle 18-0, St. Pius 40-0, Rosedale 47-6, and St. Joseph 61-7. Their only defeat came at the hands of Rockhurst 6-0. They outplayed Rockhurst most of the way but were hurt by fumbles and lost this traditional battle.

Top scorer and ground gainer has been Dave Lerner with five touchdowns. Trailing with four each are Jack Howe and Tom Keehn, while Larry Rouse, Mike Murray, Dave Bussjaeger and Butch Smith all have two touchdowns. Bob Foley and Ron Meinert each have one to their credit.

Outstanding on defense have been Harold Metz, Fred Mance, Keehn, Rouse, and Smith.

From the performance of the team so far, Coach Byard should have some good prospects for the varsity next year. **Bill Agnew**



Stags show the Rosedalians real teamwork as they tangle with them at the homecoming game.



## Byard's Byline

With the closing of the 1959 football season, I would like to devote the space in this article for reflecting back over my first season at Bishop Miege. When a new coach comes into a school he is faced with many problems, aside from those directly connected with the sport he is coaching. He naturally is concerned with putting a fine football team on the field to represent himself and his school. But besides that there are other problems he faces. Namely, he must realize that the school, students, administration, followers and friends have become accustomed to another man that came before him. If the man that preceded was not appreciated and well liked then there is not such a burden on the new one coming in. This was not the case at Bishop Miege.

In our case here, there was a new coach coming in with ideas that were somewhat different than what you were used to. You, the players, the pep club, students, administration, boosters and friends of Bishop Miege were not resentful to these but instead accepted them and became a part of them. This is an admirable thing that your coach has noticed and has certainly appreciated.

I feel that the pep club stayed behind us throughout the season and was a credit to the school. The Boosters, and fans in general, have been a pleasure to deal with. The players, although they did not enjoy as successful a season in winning as we would have liked, have been cooperative in accepting their new coach. We are convinced that future teams, with the continual cooperation of students, fans, and with players who are willing to sacrifice much, will continue to be a credit to themselves, to school, and to me, their coach. These things are all necessary if we are to continue in the fine tradition of the Stags from Bishop Miege.

## Mustangs . . . Easy Victims

After dropping their first game in two years, the Stags quickly got back on the winning wagon by rolling over the Argentine Mustangs 25-0.

The entire first half was played in Argentine territory; nevertheless, the Stags could put across only one tally. The T.D. came on an 7-yard run by **Dick Hennier**. The attempted extra point was missed and the Stags held a narrow 6-0 margin at half.

In the second half the Stags quickly took charge, and left no doubt in anyone's mind which team was in command.

**Dick Hennier** scored two more T.D.'s and the fourth Stag counter came on a short plunge by **Bob Ferkenhoff**. **Jerry Abeel** converted for the only extra point.

**Dick Hennier**, with three touchdowns, the longest a 30-yard jaunt, starred in the backfield while **Ronnie Taylor** and **Rich Sims** lead the line.

**Bob Ferkenhoff**

## Miege Suffers First Loss

Miege was on the shorter end of the scoring for the first time in twelve games. The Stags had an eleven game winning streak but suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Maur Hill Ravens.

Maur Hill took advantage of a Miege fumble on their own fifteen yard line. The fumble was picked out of the air by **Dennis Wagner** who promptly ran for a touchdown. Miege quickly struck back with a seventy-yard drive climaxed by **Dick Hennier's** thirty-yard run for Miege's first score. **Jerry Abeel** converted the extra point. Maur Hill, with the keen desire to win, came back and scored on a twenty-yard pass from **Mike Danaher** to **John Demarco**.

In the second half Miege tried valiantly to come back but could only muster six more points and thus suffered their first defeat.

**Mike Kahler**

## Stag Salute

Hats off to **Ronnie Taylor**, Junior guard. **Ronnie** was a sparkplug in the Stag line up until last week, when he broke his collar-bone. He will be out the remainder of the season. Also, **Bill Clifford**, senior, suffered a concussion which has forced him to miss the last two games.

**Bob Ferkenhoff**



## Barnard's Backtalk

It appears that not only is the Miege football team having poor luck as of late, but certain members of the squad are dragging that bad luck along with them everywhere they go. On a recent trip to St. Louis to visit last year's coach, **Paul Martel**, and see his highly praised, undefeated, unscored-on team, six Miege football players apparently presented too much of a bad omen and St. Louis U Prep was finally scored upon. But don't worry, Coach, we won't be down all the rest of the season.

### SHORT SHOTS:

. . . The "right" position has apparently finally been found for junior pork chop, **Connie Owens**. At the outset of the season dainty **Connie** was a "plug" in the line but after the Rosedale game, pretty **Connie** "mouthed" his way in to the backfield and has really been a "flash". He says he likes the position much better than his former position up front, mainly because he can talk more about what he's done.

. . . The new freshman football player has really made a big impression upon the varsity squad. The players think enough of the young boy to allow him to be the only freshman who doesn't have to wait to have a shower after practice. Of course, he's 6-ft. 2-in., 222 lbs.

During the course of the Rosedale game, it became intensely embarrassing to have to stagger down from the seats high up in the bleachers following every play, after having been flung up there piece by piece by the "tonnage" up on their front line.

You just can't break up:

. . . **Jack Bertels** and his talented teeth guards.

. . . Sweet **Ralph Parra** and his manually air-conditioned football pants.

. . . **John Romito** and his "touchy toes!"

. . . **Dixie Doll** and his gas-operated knee brace.

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Photo by Bill Malone

Sister Patrice and Dr. Finis M. Green discuss one of the many evaluation sheets prepared for the committees' approval.

## North Central Committee Visits Miego

On December second Miego was visited by a group of approximately twenty-two persons acting as the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools' evaluating committee. Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the Department of Education at Kansas State University of Manhattan, conducted the group which put Miego to the final test for accreditation in North Central. The committee evaluated all phases of the educational program at Miego through classroom visitation and student interviews.

As Sister Patrice remarked, "This evaluation represents one more step in the advancement of Miego's educational program." Bill Marx

*May the Divine Infant and His lovely Mother bless each Miego student and his family with a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with abundant graces.*

*The Faculty*

## Faculty and Students Hear Robert Frost

A number of Miegian faculty members and students warmed to the poetry of Robert Frost as he read selections of his works to an appreciative audience of about 2,000 at Mason-Halpin Field House, November 17, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Frost proved himself a witty and clever entertainer as he provided his listeners with background for each poem before he read it and sagely expressed his opinions on several current issues.

Typical of Mr. Frost's homey expressions is his definition of education as "hangin' around 'til you catch on," or as his more recent definition states, "Education is the refinement of sentiment."

Some of his best loved poems which Robert Frost read are: "Mending Fences," "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Birches," "Departmental," and "The Death of the Hired Man." Several of the selections which the poet read have not as yet been published.



Janet Schmitz, Marcia Rinkes, and Kathy Brennan join Mrs. Matthews in enjoying Ed's marksmanship.

## Miego Senior Has Cheerful Spirit

Although Ed Matthews, a senior, has been ill for some time and unable to attend school at all this year, he has not been forgotten by his classmates and teachers. Some of them have visited him or sent him cards, both while he was in the hospital and now at home. Ed, a patient, cheerful person, greeted recent visitors with "It was good of you to come," and showed them how accurate he was with the target and gun set in his room, at which he is unsurpassed by any visitor!

During the NCCY Convention, he talked personally with the visiting comedian, Danny Thomas. Danny called Ed on the telephone one evening, and though he "didn't say much," Ed tells us, "it was still an experience to talk to him!"

During the holiday season, why not remember Ed especially in your prayers? We know that he would like very much to be back with us now, and we hope that will become a reality soon. Meanwhile, from Miego, here's a big wish for Ed for a happy and blessed Christmas from all of us!

Janet Schmitz

## CALENDAR

December 18	. Christmas Choral Program
December 23	. CHRISTMAS VACATION begins at noon
January 4	. Classes Resume
January 8-9	. Debate: North Kansas City
January 8-9	. Debate: Rosedale (Novice)
January 11	. Semester Examination Week
January 15-16	. Debate; Shawnee Mission
January 22	. Debate; Regional Tournament

Bill DeCoursey

## P.T.O. Sponsors New Year's Eve Dance

Attention—laughter and fun on New Year's Eve for all Miege Stags and their dates at the St. Agnes Gym! The PTO and the Student Council have been making preparations for two months to insure a perfect evening amid gala decorations, good music, and tempting refreshments. Don't you be the only one missing. Plan now!



Three students from Miege scored among the top ten per cent in a nationwide mathematics contest, and have been notified of this honor from the Future Engineers of America. Pictured are Pat Crowe, math instructor at Miege, student winners Jack Barnard, Robert Koetting, and Elizabeth Greene and instructor Sister Dolores. The students are now entitled to enter more advanced contests at Chicago on Friday, November 27, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Elizabeth Greene and Bob Koetting will attend the meets.

## Miegian Contest Winners Announced

Congratulations to the winners of the Miegian literary and art contest! Capturing the coveted first in the short story contest was **Bill Marx's** "Uncle George." Following close on his heels was **Rodney Vickery's** second place winner, "Second Best." Third place went to **Janet Schmitz** and her "Shadows of the Image," while **Regina Davis's** "Miracle of Harlem" came in for honorable mention.

Placing first in the poetry contest was **Mike Roach's** "Black and Red"; second, **Dan Furst's** "Ballad of Olie Swenson"; third, **Barbara Bremser's** "Loneliness"; and honorable mention, **Bill Marx's** "God's Plan."

Winners of the cartoon sketches lined up as: first, **Janice Wilbur**; second, **Donna Palermo**; third, **Diane Lenihan**; and honorable mention, **Steve Dragert**.



Photo by Bill Malone

Deanna Brown, Mary Ann Lambour, Marilyn Hess, Pat Driscoll, Bernardine Wambolt, and Donna Palermo join Sister Marie Therese in a cheery Christmas carol as they prepare for the concert on December 18.

## Christmas Concert Revived Real Spirit

On December 18, the walls of the Miege cafeteria resounded with the music of the glee club's second annual Christmas Concert. Under the able direction of **Sister Marie Therese**, the choir sang such numbers as "O Holy Night," "A Christmas Introit," and "Christ Is Born." Following suit in this serious vein, the Girls' Glee Club sang "Great Is Thy Love," and lightened the show with a peppy rendition of "Jingle Bells." The Girls' Ensemble continued with "Silver Bells" and "White Christmas."

The newest addition to the glee club, the Freshmen Choral Group, made the walls ring with "Carol of the Bells" and "Winter Wonderland" to complete the enjoyable program.

Barbara Bremser

## Betty Crocker Search at Miege

Who knows? Perhaps the homemaker of tomorrow is hiding in one of the nooks or corners of Stagland. The search began on December 1, when eleven senior girls competed in the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow. It is an annual educational program of General Mills open only to senior girls. However, all high schools in the fifty states are eligible to participate.

High scorer in each high school will receive an award pin and an opportunity to be considered for state homemaker of tomorrow. The national winner receives a \$5,000 scholarship applicable to any college or course of study. Miegians participating are: **Jeanne Beyer**, **Barbara Bremser**, **Mary Ellen Dueber**, **Pat Glenn**, **Sharon Gunigal**, **Geraldine Hellman**, **Mary Ann Lambour**, **Linda Moore**, **Mary Ruysser**, **Janet Schmitz**, and **Molly Ziegelmeyer**.

Mary Ann Lambour



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Sharon Gunigal

It is far better to give than to receive.

Hook shot: In basketball, when the player throws the ball over his shoulder, up into the air, over the basket, and into the hands of the opposite team.

Christmas vacation: A convenient time to go out and earn enough money to pay for the Christmas presents you bought.

Ardent student: An industrious biology student has discovered that exercise kills germs, but he still hasn't figured out how to make the germs exercise.

New Year's Resolution: He who wants the most must work the hardest.

If you always put your best foot forward, you will not stumble down life's road.

Dear Editor: I'm failing algebra; I don't understand Latin; my English teacher has talked to my parents . . . Help! What's wrong with me?

Editor: You're stupid!

Susie studies all the time,  
Janie fools around.  
Susie's "A's" number nine,  
Janie's can't be found.

Mary Ann Thesing

Celebrate Christmas in a Catholic manner. Remember it is Christ's birthday, and we should observe it as such and not as a worldly affair.

Hate prejudice. "Fear not for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be TO ALL PEOPLE (not just white or not just black). For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

Rejoice! Be happy and gay! Try to make this Christmas a memorable day for everyone.

Insist on putting someone else's pleasure ahead of your own. It will give you a nice warm feeling, and make the other person feel good too.

Share your happiness with those less fortunate than yourselves. There is no better way than making up baskets of food for the poor and distributing them.

Try to understand the other person's point of view. It might be hard, but who knows? It might become a habit, and a pleasant one at that. Mend a quarrel. If there is any friend or member of your family with whom you are not getting along, go more than half way to clear the air. Christmas is such a wonderful season; don't spoil it.

Appreciate all the blessings God has bestowed on you—and they are many, believe me.

Seek out a forgotten friend. Call him on the phone or drop him a note at this festive season. Don't forget your little Friend in the Manger. Seek Him out and pour out your love and devotion to Him.



by Mary Ann Thesing

## WORDS HEARD



Illustration by Tom Depping

by Pat Glenn

**QUESTION OF THE MONTH:** Now that the first semester is coming to a close, let's all look back and take stock of ourselves. How do you think we might improve for the second semester?

**Pat Driscoll:** One of the things I've noticed during the first semester which I think could be corrected is the disrespect we've shown students, teachers, and those in authority while they are speaking. I know the Stags can curb this!

**Cindy Delison:** Why not concentrate on getting our work in on time?

**Dave Fortin:** I think we might improve ourselves by remembering for what reason we are in school and by being aware of our great opportunities to learn.

**Toby Heininger:** Looking back on these last few months, I think some of us could have studied a bit harder and paid more attention in class. Maybe, in general, some of our study habits can be changed so that we learn more from a course.

**Jed Kee:** How about selling Miegian ads this second semester?

**Paul Sager:** The amount of learning that we will absorb in this or any other school year is in direct proportion to, and depends in great measure upon, the extent of our realization of the rarity of the opportunity to learn which we now possess.





*Barb Mire*

by Barbara Bremser

(A word to the wise—don't go overboard on a darling sweater for your sister and then find that you don't have any money left for your mother!)

Suitability is the keynote for buying your presents. Gifts which show a little thought are always appreciated more (and after all why buy a jazz album for a classics fiend or some Paris perfume for a definitely oriental-type aunt?) .

Christmas isn't just giving gifts, though, so don't worry if you can't give a gift to everyone you'd like to. Just work up a lot of Christmas cheer and make yourself a Christmas present to everyone you meet.

### GOD SPEAKS

by Charles Pequy

The poetry of Charles Pequy is usual. He is a master of language, using a few unpretentious words saying what his contemporaries cannot express in their flowery, sentimental lines. He speaks realistically with a simple eloquence that bespeaks greatness.

I enjoyed the book very much. I read some of the poems three or four times. The subtle use of puns and quiet humor throughout the book, and the warm, human quality which appeals to our human nature. An example of this quality is shown in the last line of the poem, "Innocence and Experience":

I have seen the greatest saints, says God  
But I tell you

I have never seen anything so funny and I therefore know  
of nothing so beautiful in the world  
As that child going to sleep while he says his prayers  
(As that little creature going to sleep in all confidence)  
And getting his Our Father mixed up with his Hail Mary  
Nothing is so beautiful and it is even one point on which  
the Blessed Virgin agrees with Me

And I can even say it is the only point on which we agree.  
Because as a rule we disagree,  
She being for mercy,

Whereas I, of course, have to be for justice—

Mary Kay Jacobs (sophomore)

How many times have you heard the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"?

Of course, we would all have others 'do unto us' when it comes to getting gifts. Everybody likes to get presents—you'd certainly be a different-type person if you didn't. But you'd be surprised what a wonderful time you can have doing "unto others" (and not because you want them to feel they have to "do unto you"!).

Money can't buy everything, so don't worry if you haven't millions to spend for gifts (as the old cliché goes—it's the thought that counts.)



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Molly Ziegelmeier

Miege has acquired some new personalities. Members of the Science Club, in order to learn about famous living scientists, have each taken the name of one. Glenn Seaborg, along with many other great men, now call themselves Stags.

The officers of this newly formed organization are: **Mike Doyle**, president; **Don Bollard**, vice-president; and **Connie Bock**, secretary.

Cherry-nosed and red-cheeked, the Miege Choir entertained Plaza Christmas shoppers on December 22.

Flash: More glory for Miege—**Jack Barnard**, **Bob Koetting**, and **Elizabeth Greene** placed in the top ten per cent of the nation of those taking the Future Engineers of America Test.

Journeying to Chicago to take another test sponsored by this group were: **Bob Koetting** and **Elizabeth Greene**. The Conrad Hilton Hotel played host to these Stags, while officials of the windy city provided tours to local points of educational interest.

On November 24, **Mr. Gross** from the Roeland Park Bank spoke to the bookkeeping class. Besides bringing different bank forms for their inspection, he also explained the business of a bank to them.

With cowboy boots shined, and six guns ready, **Mrs. Garrison's** physical education class presented a western musical entitled: "Howdy Cowgirl."



by Elaine Hunter

## YCS Activities Take Members Near, Far

Sophomore members of the Y.C.S. at Miego have been very active. On Wednesday evening, November 4, seven members gave a demonstration meeting for St. Ann's C.Y.O. Those taking part were: **Joyce Granquist, Judy Weis, Mary Ann Kahler, Dave Fortin, Jed Kee, Gary Link, and Larry Alley.**

On November 12, a demonstration was again given at Ward High School for the Student Council, class officers, and club officers. The members at this meeting were: **Judy Weis, Joyce Granquist, Paula Hellman, Mary Ann Kahler, Jed Kee, Dave Fortin, Paul Sager, and Tom O'Connell.**

A typical Y.C.S. meeting is composed of a New Testament discussion, a report, a social inquiry, a liturgy study, and the formulation of an action by the members. **Joyce Granquist** led the New Testament discussion, in which a text taken from the Bible is applied to everyday life. **Jed Kee** led the social inquiry, which delves into the problems of young people. At these meetings the social inquiry was based on friendship and the student vocation.

The Y.C.S. members were then the guests of the Ward High School student body for lunch.

## Debate Squad Determined

Miego's 1959 debate squad is making rapid progress due to some hard work by the members of the teams. At Rockhurst on October 31, in a novice tourney, **Ted Dickey** and **Don Bollard** went undefeated. In the same tourney, **Dave Fortin** and **Jed Kee** won 2 out of 3, and **Ronnie Taylor** and **Bob Hansel**, along with **Rich McGill** and **John Wheeler** won 1 out of 3. The four-man team of **Dickey, Bollard, Kee, and Fortin** came in second in the tournament, but did not win a trophy because a second place trophy was not awarded as usually is the case in debate tournaments.

On December 11 and 12, **Jack Barnard, Norman Chaffee, Ted Dickey, Don Ballard, John Wheeler, Jed Kee, Dave Fortin, Bill Clifford, Joe Flynn, Ronnie Taylor, Regina Davis, and Dennis Wills** participated in a tourney at William Chrisman in Independence. **Norman Chaffee, Mike Roach, Jack Barnard, and Dixie Doll** were privileged to attend a debate between the U.S. Military Academy and Emporia State Teachers College at Shawnee Mission North on November 10.

Dixie Doll

## Time to Look Ahead

Most of us think of that time of the year known as the "Christmas Holidays" as a short interval when we can stop (perhaps collapse) and catch our breath before we plunge again into the longest part of the school year. But here's just a fair word of warning: Do you realize, seniors as well as freshmen, that those inevitable, vitally important things called semester exams come just a little over two weeks after Christmas, during the week of January 11?

There seem to be two alternatives: 1.) have a full, wild vacation and come back totally unprepared for the shock of exams, or 2.) busy ourselves in our books, excluding all fun and relative-visiting and then whiz through exams. The first alternative is scholastic suicide. The second may lead, figuratively, to another kind of murder. The obvious, common solution is to combine study with holiday work and fun. But now you say: "The vacation is too short to do anything like that. I want to FORGET school during the holidays."

But still, aren't these few days a golden opportunity to catch up on those book reports, to write those term papers, and to study enough to be prepared for those fatal exams? You can still munch on Christmas chocolates and listen to carols while reading that required book. This all only means that if you keep in mind what's coming soon, then those days a week or two after the "frantic first" won't be quite so frantic. Teenagers are often accused of not having good sense. Have fun, but remember, now is a good time to prove to ourselves, our parents, and especially our teachers that we do have that good sense. And, who knows? They may pleasantly surprise us with grades to match.

## Poor Families Aided By Miegians' Generosity

"It is more blessed to give than receive" has guided Miegians in their contributions for worthy poor families' enjoyment of a truly blessed Christmas. Under the leadership of members of the Student Council, collections have been taken up in the first period classes for this purpose. Students have shown by their generosity that they know wherein lies the Christian Christmas spirit.

Committee members of the Student Council next plan to purchase the food, clothes and toys for the families that they have chosen to help and to see that all is delivered by December 25. Enthusiasm continues to grow among the participants as the holidays draw nearer.



Janice Wilbur (First Place)



Illustration by Nancy Pfeiffer

## IT'S A DATE . . . by Mike Fitzgerald

**MUSIC: Kansas City Philharmonic:** January 5 marks the Kansas City premiere of Sir John Barburalli. The eminent conductor has been knighted by Queen Elizabeth. On January 19 the guest conductor is Thomas Scherman.  
**January 31:** Jazz Concert featuring Ahmed Jamal, the mad Mohammedan pianist.

**ART—NELSON GALLERIES:** The gallery will feature the prints and paintings of Jane Wade Rosenburg in the mezzanine through January 17. Movies to be shown at the gallery include "Ancient World" January 10, and "The Devil's General" January 17.

**SPORTS—In December, the Big 8 Basketball Tourney:** December 26, 28, 29, and 30.  
**January 5:** Globetrotter basketball headlining Meadowlark Lemon and crew.  
**January 18: Basketball:** Goose Tatum and his Harlem Magicians.

## Christmas Cribbs Create Interest

Cookies in art class? It's a fact, but, before all hungry Miegians sign up for art, they should know that these cookies were an assignment. The art students have prepared Nativity scenes from cookie dough. Some of these culinary triumphs are on display in the showcase outside the art room.

**Sister Stephen** stated the reason she assigned this work was that it gave each student a chance to express his own creativeness and since the cookies had to be baked at home, the whole family participated in the project and caught the Christian spirit of "togetherness" in family life.  
**Kathy Holland**



Photo by Bill Malone

## Hobby Hobnob

by Jo Magerl

### Raising a Reptile

Two years ago I wanted to raise something unusual and different. As I was looking through a reptile catalog, I saw a picture of a boa constrictor. What could be more interesting?

I ordered the snake during the winter but had to wait until spring and warm weather for the snake to be delivered. In the meantime, I built a cage out of an orange crate with one side of glass.

When the snake arrived, it was 2 feet in length. It had grown eight inches since I ordered it.

To feed the snake live food, I had to go to a nearby farm and trap field mice. When I heard that hamsters were easy to raise and that they reproduced eight to ten babies every 14 days, I decided to raise hamsters to feed my snake. I bought two hamsters and soon had to build six cages to hold the hamsters. At one time I had twenty hamsters, although I have only five left now.

The boa constrictor has to be fed at least once every two weeks. This snake is gentle and does not object to being handled; however, it does object to loud, sudden noises.

My boa is of a species that will grow to a length of ten to twelve feet. It has relatives that grow much longer, but my family and I thought best to get the smaller species for a pet.

**David Bussjaeger (freshman)**

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### IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students of Miego express their deepest sympathy to Michael O'Brien who lost his father this past month. May his soul rest in peace!

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## Captures

by Regina Davis

### Black and Red

Black.  
Red.  
Black and red.  
They represent  
All that I dread.

Black:  
Corrupted flesh, rot,  
Fear of death and growing old.  
Sin, sensual pleasures,  
Dark of night, winter's cold.

Red:  
Satan, fiend of fiends,  
Hell, its everlasting burning.  
Hate, anger, lust, and pride,  
Despair with its longing, yearning.

Black.  
Red.  
Black and red.  
Together  
All I dread.

Mike Roach (senior) First Place

### The Five Fingers of God

I see the hands of this Babe of old  
So soft, so pink, so mild.

I see their strength, their justice  
And the power of this child,

I see five little fingers  
Each a sign renewed,

Five wounds His body would possess  
Before His work was through,

The smallest one the agony  
The heart of God would feel,

The second, all the blows of hate  
His children would reveal,

The third, a crown of thorns  
Pushed down by you and me,

The fourth, a cross dragged through the streets  
For all of men to see,

The fifth, He's nailed to a rugged cross  
To die for the sins of men,

He died for love and now at last,  
He can not die again.

Regina David (senior)

### The Ballad of Olie Swenson

As the old sea dog stepped off the shore,  
Unaware was he of what was in store.  
As they started the whale hunt that afternoon,  
He fingered his cold and trusty harpoon.

Many times before he had hit the mark.  
"Py Yiminy, I ban hit him!" Olie would bark.  
The hunt started out much the same as the rest.  
"Thar she blows!" came the cry from the lofty crow's  
nest.

"Py Yiminy, a big one," we heard Olie say,  
As the boats were made ready to lower away.  
He quickly lowered one into the sea,  
And started to row it vigorously.

His harpoon whistled over the side.  
With a "thunk" it sank in the whale's rugged hide.  
The whale took off, and the line pulled taut.  
In a writhing frenzy the monster fought.

Gurgled Olie "Py Yiminy,  
He ban raise a big stink!"  
As Olie toppled headlong into the drink.

The whale's tail fell like a ton of bricks,  
Smashing the little boat to bits.  
Heads and debris bobbed all around,  
But Olie was nowhere to be found.

When they cut up the whale the very next day,  
There arose a sound they could barely hear.  
It was Olie Swenson, who managed to say,  
"Py Yiminy, it ban hot in here."

Dan Furst (sophomore) Second Place

### Loneliness

Man is a social creature so they say  
So come and take my loneliness away.  
like a plaintive train whistle echoing in the stillness  
like a faithful dog whimpering for his dead master  
like the racous caws of a sea gull on the cold windy  
air

like the rushing sigh of the tide on the breast of  
the sea

I am lonely.

like the dead, dead quiet of the first new snow  
like the last long day of the worn-out year  
like the steady beating hammer of a dreary, bleary  
rain

like the smile of one who's lost a long-loved friend  
I am lonely.

like the pleading silence of a vacant house  
like a full-set sail at sunset on the crest of the sea  
like the sobbing of a child who's lost his mother  
like the gray and dismal Death—our constant visitor  
I am lonely.

If man is a social creature as they say,  
O please come and take my loneliness away.

Barbara Bremser (senior) Third Place

## The Master Hand

The world is one great gallery  
Of art that's on display,  
And every life that enters it  
Is pictured on the walls,  
Is placed in massive sculptures  
That flow from the Artist's hands.  
Internal beauty comes to light  
In colors bright or dark,  
In rippling lines of mighty men,  
Carved by His sure hands.  
Serenity pervades the oils  
Of even violent men;  
Evilness, injustice, too,  
Must also be portrayed  
Because we are imperfect men.  
There are no lies in those dark halls;  
This Artist cannot lie,  
And nothing e'er evades His eyes,  
He paints us as we are.  
Some frames are light;  
Some frames are dark;  
They are the souls of men.  
He carves them with the sharpest awl,  
When final judgment's passed.

Barbara Schoeneberger (freshman)

## My Basketball Record

"Though I'm no "Wilt the Stilt"  
Still basketball's my game;  
The highest record that I've set  
Had fouls beside my name.

Perhaps I'll fly to the moon  
Where every pound is an ounce,  
And then just watch me score  
An easy ten foot bounce.

Monnie Kirwan (junior)

## God's Plan

If He could make mountains—  
giants towering above all living things,  
Why did He make man?

If He could make the world—  
treasure chest of knowledge and beauty,  
Why did He make man?

If He could make the sky—  
the very life of the earth,  
Why did He make man?

If He could make the universe—  
magnificent masterpiece of creation,  
Why did He make man?

Because though the mountain will turn to dust, the  
world crumble, the sky fall, and the universe  
dissolve,

Man, the smallest, yet the greatest of created,  
will live on with Him forever.

Bill Marx (senior) Honorable Mention

## Attention—Rabble Rousers!

Fellow non-conformists, arise! It's time we took  
a long hard look at the Christmas situation. Con-  
sider the following facts:

1) We have no genuine proof that Christ was born  
in December.

2) Our students are allowed to take from ten days  
to two weeks off for the Christmas vacation, a waste  
of time our educational system can't afford.

3) December is, by its very nature, a dreary month.  
The weather is cold, the days are short, and there  
is generally a blizzard or two.

4) We already have one winter holiday (New Year's)  
why two?

5) Traditionally, Christmas has always been in the  
winter. True non-conformists never follow tradition.

6) The date is not the important thing. The true  
Christian doesn't need a Christmas because he carries  
Christ in his heart every moment of his life and,  
through his continual acts of charity, makes every  
day a little Christmas for himself and those about  
him.

Therefore, because there is no real reason for cele-  
brating Christmas in December and because we feel  
that there are other more desirable times of the year,  
we suggest that hereafter all true members of the  
"beat" generation celebrate the birth of Christ on  
the fourth day of July

Mike Roach (senior)

## Sunset

Here we stand, my Angel and I, atop a small rise.  
Behind us leaps a thousand miles of desert  
Nothing alive is there; It is a lonely place.

Before us stands a lofty mountain  
Nestled comfortably in the clouds,  
From its top we see a flowing stream falling—  
Falling over rocks and crags—  
Becoming a lovely waterfall.

The desert was only life, full of  
Hardships and worries,  
But we've traveled over that desert  
My Angel and I. All of that is past.

Before us is the lofty mountain full of  
Riches and wealth of everything; Fertile valleys;  
Fast streams filled with fishes of every kind.

Here we stand, my Angel and I  
Past the desert and before the mountain.  
Now is the hour we have waited for;  
The moment we have lived for.

As we venture forth into the lovely valley of happiness  
we think—

We have worked hard  
For this—We need  
Work no more.  
HEAVEN IS OURS.

Jim North (senior)



## French

Shirley Botkin, Elaine Hunter, Jake Redlinger, Mary Fuchs, and Jim Hippman record French for Sister Johanna who "stands by" for difficult pronunciation snags.

## Freshman English

Sister DeLourdes explains the SQ3R Method of reading Power Builders to Paul Spaeth, Bill Weis, Sue Miller, and Bernie Bialek. Looks interesting!



## Spanish

Mrs. Barbara Rogers checks a Spanish assignment with Sharon Donnermeyer.

Photo by Bill Malone

## Junior English

Linda Trabon and Bob Hansel seem to be entertained as Miss Ann Craig uses an illustration from "Prose and Poetry" to clinch an idea.



## Sophomore English

Mary St. John, Chuck Bruce, Virginia Kriesman, and Mike Glander learn the finer points of writing from Sister Immaculata. Writing autobiographies has been the project of the sophomore English classes. Embarrassing? Maybe, but it's a lot of fun!

## Latin

Sister Teresa, while correcting Tom Kellenan, keeps a watchful eye on Mary Nash and Tom O'Connell as they put their Latin on the board.





## Uncle George

by Bill Marx

### FIRST PLACE

Carl sat at the dinner table watching his uncle in silent disgust. He hated his uncle. He hated everything about him; the way he dressed, the way he spoke, the way he walked. He knew the day wasn't far off when he would be away from here, away from Blackwoods with its prison-like walls, away from the impenetrable surrounding forest which held him captive in his wheelchair, away from the salty smell of the sea that he had come to hate since he moved here.

"I think I'll retire to the garden now, Uncle George."

Uncle George quietly glanced up, then, without speaking, returned to his meal. Carl knew in his heart that his uncle despised him, that he looked upon him as something to be tolerated, another cross that must be carried through life.

"Oh! Good evening, Frank."

"Good evening, Mr. Carl, sir."

"Isn't this your night off?"

"Yes, Mr. Carl, sir, but I thought I'd trim the hedges. They need it. They need trimming. They look pretty when they're trimmed."

"You really love this place, don't you, Frank?"

"Yes, Mr. Carl, sir. I was here when Mr. George built this. I helped clear the forest—clear the forest. Then I just stayed on as gardener, I loved it so. It's like a child to me, Mr. Carl, sir. I won't ever let anything happen to it—never"

"Yes, it surely is beautiful, Frank. This stone grows more beautiful with age like a good wine that improves with the years. That's a majestic cliff over there. How far down is that, Frank?"

"Oh, that's about five hundred feet, Mr. Carl, sir—five hundred. Mr. George was quite a painter in his younger days and that cliff was his favorite spot—that cliff. Now he walks up there nearly every night—every night."

Carl said nothing. He just looked away toward the towering cliff in the sunset.

The next day was one of Mother Nature's worst hours. Sheets of rain were pouring down. Though it was day it was night outside, and the heavy dark clouds hung low—melancholy messengers of bad omen.

This was the perfect day for Carl. He'd waited eternities for this, the day he would break the bonds that tied him to his uncle.

"Will you have breakfast in here, sir?"

"No, Marie. Help me into my wheelchair and I'll go down."

As Carl glided into the dining room he spoke to his uncle.

"Well, Uncle George, how are things today?"

"Terrible. What makes you so cheerful?"

"Oh, things, Uncle George, just things."

"By the way, Uncle George, have you thought about that offer to sell Blackwoods?"

"Yes, I've thought on it and I've decided against it."

"But, Uncle George even if you don't sell it now, they'll get it sooner or later. Those rocks out there are some of the most dangerous on the coast, and, since this is the only suitable spot for it, a lighthouse must be built here. You'd get much more from it if you'd sell now."

"I said no and that's final. You young people these days have no respect for beauty. You'd tear down the Gardens of Babylon if you could make a few extra dollars. When I say no I mean it!"

Carl was silent. He knew that's what his uncle would say. Uncle George was still living in the old world, in the class society, and Carl was lower class. That was one of the reasons his uncle disliked him so. Uncle George and Carl's father had been quite close brothers until Carl's father married into a lower class family. After that it was like an impervious wall between them. Then, years ago, in the same accident that crippled him, his parents were killed. Only because it was the proper thing to do did Uncle George take Carl in. He never did get along with Carl. There was a deep insurmountable barrier between them from the start and years only increased the hate. Even though it was never openly admitted, it was there just the same.

"Pardon me, sir, but, if I may ask, will you be selling the estate?"

"No, Marie, I'll not sell it as long as I live, and you and Frank may be assured of lifetime employment here."

"Oh, thank you, sir."

"No, Marie," thought Carl, "he'll not sell it as long as he lives."

It all fit into Carl's plan. Uncle George wouldn't sell it as long as he lived, but, if Carl's plan worked the estate would

be sold. Several months ago he noticed strength gradually returning to his maimed legs. He'd been secretly exercising and now he could walk with considerable ease. All he needed was a day like this. A day prone to accidents and one which muffled screams. Uncle George would once again be taking a leisurely walk along his favorite spot. Only this time his foot would slip on the wet moss and he would be thrown down to the rocks below. Carl, since he was the only heir, would then inherit the estate. In, perhaps, a few months, he would announce that he'd found a specialist who could cure him. Of course he would have to dispose of the estate to pay the "bills." Then he would be free to live his own life. He had a perfect alibi. How could a hopeless cripple commit murder?

The day slowly dragged by as Carl eagerly awaited the hour of freedom. Finally, as evening slowly began to change what light there was into black emptiness, Uncle George prepared to take his regular stroll.

"Uncle George, do you mind if I accompany you tonight? I've got something I'd like to speak to you about."

"That would be fine, Carl. I'd like to talk something over with you, also."

So the two set out on their long journey. Before they returned a lifetime would pass. One would return free; the other would not return.

"Why do you persist in taking these strange walks, Uncle George?"

"When I was slightly older than you, Carl, I painted this scene many times. I never tired of it. It seemed to be continually changing yet constantly consistent in its simple beauty. I've not painted for years now since age stiffened my hand. My only consolation now is walking here and just thinking. Rain seems to assist thought. Just as the impressions it wears in rock, it impresses thoughts on the mind. I've been thinking a lot lately about you and me. You know, you're the only relative I've got, but we're not as close as we should be. I realize I haven't tried my best to know you but from now on it'll be different. What do you say, Carl?"

Carl was thinking about what his uncle had just said. Could a few moments of understanding make up for years of growing hate? It was like trying to hold water in a leaky cup. Yet with Carl's help perhaps the leaks could be repaired. Perhaps it would work if Uncle George was serious.

"Carl? What about it, Carl?"

"Are you serious, Uncle George?"

"Why, of course. We have all we want here. A beautiful house, a secure income. I could give you anything you would want. What more could you ask for?"

"Well, Uncle George, you've certainly given me a lot to think about. I believe this walk and conversation have brought us closer together than we've ever been."



"Yes, Carl, just standing here looking down at the surf gives one a sense of power and freedom; yet it reminds us of our insignificance in God's plans."

Silently Carl rose and with just a slight shove sent Uncle George hurtling down the cliff.

"Yes, Uncle George, you could give me anything I wanted. Anything but my freedom from you. That I had to earn for myself."

The following morning was cold and gray and solemn befitting the occasion.

"Did you call in the alarm, Marie?"

"Yes, Constable, and that's where I found them. Right where they are now. It's terrible."

"The only way I figure it is that Carl's wheelchair started slipping on the wet rock; his uncle tried to catch him but they both fell. Too bad. They were both fine people. Never gave any trouble. Fine people."

While the constable continued with the drab duties of police work, Frank, unnoticed, chuckled to himself.

"He won't sell now. He won't sell my house now."

THE END



## Second Best

by Rodney Vickery

### SECOND PLACE

The day broke gray and dull. The clouds hung heavily and there was a rawness in the air that suggested snow. The early morning frost still held tight to the tarnished yellowed grass, and to the west the giant Himalayan peaks were buried in a deep carpet of white. Mt. Gauri Sankar sat in the midst of the towering mountains, and on this certain morning, ten men were slowly and painfully making their way up its so-called "unconquerable" side. The expedition consisted of Paul Von Brecht, his brother Phil Von Brecht, Thomas Kalen Vye, Wayne L. Standish, and six porters.

Paul Von Brecht, a noted climber and leader of the expedition, was a middle-aged man with a light German

complexion, and his hair, through which he frequently passed his hand with a careless gesture, was long and wavy. His eyes were a lazy blue and his general build was large, and all in all his outward appearance formed to please.

The most probable reason for Paul Von Brecht's great success as a mountain climber was the simple fact that not once had he been second best. Always he was the first to reach the top. Among some of his most noted climbs were Nanda Devi, Annapurna, Godwin-Auster, and Kinchinjuga. And now it was to be Gauri Sankar, the unconquerable Gauri Sankar.

As far as Phil and Paul Von Brecht went, they were brothers, but entirely two different people living in two different worlds. After the death of Mr. Von Brecht, Paul took up mountain climbing as a career which proved to be a great success. But Phil, the younger of the two, found himself in a world of nothingness after the death of his wife and two children in an apartment fire. His writing ability quickly ended and so again and again he fell on his brother's success but without gain, for Paul Von Brecht was determined not to share his fame with anyone, not even his own brother.

It was two years before the two met again and that was the evening before the climb up Mt. Gauri Sankar. Phil then told Paul that he was going along with his expedition for the simple reason of seeing the disappointment on his face if he reached the top.

The group had started out on the morning of July 10th. Three days went by without incident and the 25,000 foot climb was rapidly being whittled down.

Paul Von Brecht moved much more steadily than the rest and often even disappeared from view. But always they caught up with him for he could only go so far before his way was blocked.

It was the fourth day of the expedition. The morning broke cold and bitter and a wind rapidly picked up force as it crept across the Himalayan peaks. Of the ten man expedition, only four were still on. They were Paul and Phil Von Brecht, Wayne L. Standish, and one porter. The other six had been left at three different camps below. Then once again the climb began. As the four made their way slowly up the steep edge, a sudden gust of wind and snow slapped against the icy rocks. A frightful and violent scream echoed down the mountain side and Paul turned just in time to see his brother plunge twenty-three thousand feet in the frozen glaciers below.

"The fool," Paul yelled. "I told him not to come." He paused. "Come on, there's nothing we can do. We've got another two thousand feet to go."

"No, we'll never make it. There's only three of us. We can't make it. We can't."

"Shut up, Standish," Von Brecht screamed. "Now, come on."

The three set out again.

Upon the sixth day when Von Brecht woke up, he found that the porter had deserted. He ran over to Standish's tent. He found him on his side . . . dead. He had died during the night of over-exposure. "I'll make it myself, then," Von Brecht bellowed. "Desert me, will you! Well, go ahead. I'll take all the fame, all of it. You hear me? I'll take it all." He looked like a madman as he ran from the tent. His eyes were gleaming and his face was burning with rage. He left the camp as it was and started up the mountain.

There was only two hundred feet to go. Von Brecht put everything he knew in each step. His hands and feet were frozen and his body was a dead numb throughout. Faster and faster he climbed. Closer, closer, and closer he came.

"Disappointment," he said to himself. "Ha! That's a laugh. If only he could see me now." He suddenly roared with laughter.

A few minutes later he was within ten feet of the summit. His body was completely dead but still he moved. Then his hand felt an object buried in the snow. He tugged at it. It jerked loose. His eyes were almost totally blind but with every bit of effort he saw it to be a chain. Then his eyes suddenly widened. Attached to the chain the following message read: Philip Von Brecht, Mt. Gauri Sankar, June 21.

"Oh no, no, no. It can't be," Von Brecht screamed. "No, no, no, no." His voice faded. His head fell back against the ice and his hand tightened around the chain as it dropped into the snow.

A cold July afternoon was approaching the time of twilight, and the vast stretches of the Himalayas embrowned itself moment by moment. Overhead the hollow tract of darkened cloud shut out the sky as a tent which had the whole landscape for its floor. And as the sun lowered behind the hills, Paul Von Brecht slowly died knowing that he had conquered another mountain, only this time . . . second best.

## Shadows of The Image

by Janet Schmitz

### THIRD PLACE

It seems a century now since that explosion racked our ship back in '44. I had a camera in my hand, not much like this one. The Navy needed photographers, and they trained me to be a good one. I've seen worse things, stranger things, through this lens that I ever saw through that one. Those war pictures made me sick inside—made me almost glad that when our ship went down, that camera went

down with it. Now I wish that it had taken me, too.

It's cold tonight. Almost as cold as it was in the ocean before they picked me up, and just as icy as it was that day in New York when I tried to forget the war after months in the hospital. It must've been just a couple of days before Christmas. There was snow, too, just like tonight. I always thought Christmas wouldn't be the same without snow. And it was in New York that I met Dorothy. We bought this camera together. It was an expensive one, but I knew that I had to have it. Perhaps I wanted to wash out those pictures of death and horror with images of life as I wanted it to be. The shop where we found it was old, rather dingy and musky-smelling inside. The proprietor seemed apart from the rush and business of the world outside his door. He was strange, I remember, and Dorothy and I were faintly uneasy, even though we were delighted to find such a fine portrait camera. We laughed nervously when we emerged into the gray world again, the snow spotting our coats and whitening our hair, but we were too much in love to be bothered for long.

It all seems to fit into place now. Still, I can't be sure. I wish my head would stop pounding. . .

Business was good in the old home town after I proudly returned with Dorothy. Life was all right again, even that day, it seemed, when . . .

Dorothy had been hounding me to take a picture of our third baby, Johnny: "They're always so darling at that age, Jim, please take his picture before we have to cut off those curls!"

Johnny was a pretty cute baby, I thought, as I set up the camera and lights. Then I peered through the camera at him as I had peered a thousand times before. I shall never forget what I saw in those first few seconds. At first there was a cloudy haze and a bright glow coming from his tiny face, and then I could see in his face a look of unearthly beauty—as if the beauty of his innocent, baby soul were bared before my eyes! But now, I'm not sure just what I saw . . . Dorothy was there, smiling maternally at the baby. She looked at me: "Jim," said said breathlessly, "is anything wrong? You look so strange!"

"Come here, Dorothy," I whispered. "Tell me what you see."

"That's a darling pose. Why don't you snap it now?"

I could see that she was unaware of anything different. Cautiously, I asked her to sit before the camera. She smiled sweetly, and I buried my head under the black cloth. It was true! The image of her face was there, but out of the shadows there emerged a true beauty, disfigured slightly by the faults of her character, and emblazoned with her virtues. It was all there, and yet she was

lovelier than before! It was all so puzzling . . .

The developed pictures were normal. Everything seemed normal except me. I was afraid to go back to the studio next day—a day I shall never forget. As soon as I dared to look into the lens, I saw my subjects as they really were. A woman, beautiful in appearance, was almost hideous inside that black box; a child, homely and toothless, was angelic.

Dorothy began to worry about me. "Jim, why don't you eat? And you toss and turn all night! Tell me what's wrong . . ."

I couldn't. My tongue seemed too thick and dry whenever I tried. . . I haven't told anyone. Maybe no one will ever know. This bridge is even colder now. The water down there isn't frozen, though. Perhaps if I look through this camera I'll see the water as it really is. . .

I was afraid yesterday after Mr. Whetstone left. He's a wealthy, prominent man in town, quite pleasant and polite, if not overly handsome. But little did I know what kind of a man he was until I peered, trembling, into the camera. There, grinning grotesquely, was the devil's advocate in a gray flannel suit, his evil deeds and intentions written in smoldering shadows and fiery brilliance over his face! Suddenly I felt almost too sick to move.

"My dear Mr. Carroll. Do you feel ill?"

"It's just, just that people look a little different through the camera," I mumbled. "I'm sure your portrait will be fine."

I've thought all day about what I've seen through this camera, but now I don't know what to think. I just can't stand it any more! I could have stopped that man the other day from beating his wife. I could have prevented Mr. Whetstone from embezzling his firm's money. I cannot say what else I've seen. Dorothy has been kind. The doctors were kind in the hospital after the war. This camera is my living . . . but I hate it! It burns my hands! That water looks so cold . . .

There's Dorothy. Why did she come here? I've got to fight this camera alone. She's been running through the snow, because her coat is spotted like that day in New York when we bought the camera. Dorothy, let go of me! The camera is pulling me . . . it's so heavy. I see it now! You're nothing but a little black fiend! It wants me to jump, Dorothy, let go of me, I said! I'll show it, but it's so heavy, so heavy, so heavy. . .

The water's still. The circles have stopped widening from the place where the camera splashed in. I'm free now. I can breathe again! I wish Dorothy wouldn't cry. Red eyes don't look pretty in a picture.

## European Trip Fascinates Three Miege Students

Early Thanksgiving morning the members of the Gerling family and Jack Barnard left Kansas City for New York, where we were to board a plane bound for Paris. The Gerlings mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. R. J., Don, Dianne, and myself.

We were all making our first ocean crossing flight 301, enroute to Paris, France. We arrived in Paris at eleven A.M. (4 p.m. K.C. time), and immediately took a tour of the glorified city. We visited the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, and the Notre Dame Cathedral.

We also had the opportunity of witnessing a very different method of driving! Pedestrians jutting across streets at any time, in any place, and there are no given speed limits. Also, there are no stop signs. When people try to cross the street they just take out walking across the street, and hope for the best.

The women in Paris are very attractive and wear short skirts and dresses. Also, their hair is usually bleached to suit the individual, and apparently combed with an egg-beater.

We arrived at Champino Airport in Rome at 7:20 p.m. (12:30 p.m. K.C. time) Saturday.

"While we were there, we saw St. Peter's Square and Basilica, the Colosseum, the Forum, Hadrian's Tomb, the Circus Maximus, Capitoline and Palatine Hills, and we also took a short train trip to Naples to see the lost city of Pompey.

The most magnificent structure of art any one of us had ever seen was St. Peter's. There are two hundred and eighty-four pillars surrounding the square. These pillars support one hundred and sixty-four statues of Christ, the Apostles, and many other renowned people in Church history.

In Rome we visited the Basilicas of St. Mary Major and St. John Lateran, the catacombs of San Callioto, and the Sistine Chapel.

I think the thing we missed most was American food. I am not saying that the foreign food was bad, but we were not used to the different type of food. We were served wine at our evening meals as well as the usual dessert consisting of some kind of fruit.

In Frances there are 490 francs to the dollar; in Italy, 615 lira to the dollar. When we mailed letter or postcards, it was quite expensive. To send a postcard Air Mail to the United States from abroad costs fifteen cents.

I am sure I can speak for Jack and the rest of my family in saying that we enjoyed our trip very much and got a lot out of it. It will surely be a lasting remembrance for the rest of our lives.

—Paul Gerling



Photo by Bill Malone



Coach Byard congratulates Mike Hope and Rich Sims, Linemen of the Year. Mike also won the Sportsmanship Award.

"Congratulations Jack!" smiles Coach Byard as he hands Jack Barnard the Back of the Year Award.

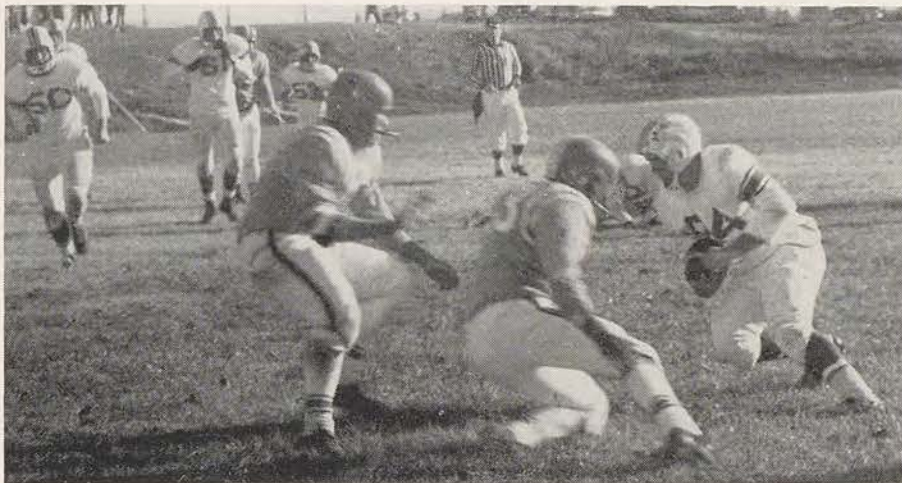


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## Football Season Closes

"Look out, Hayden, I'm comin' thru!!" roars Jack Barnard as he charges down the field. Eager to help, Bob Walsh and Rich Sims come rushing in.

Hanging on for dear life, a smiling Coach Byard is carried off the Rockhurst field by an elated Miego team.

## Bishop Miego High

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1959-60

- Dec. 8—Bonner Springs (Away)
- Dec. 11—Paseo (Home)
- Dec. 15—Hayden (Home)
- Dec. 28-29-30 Jan. 2—Lee's Summit  
Tournament
- Jan. 5—St. Joseph (Home)
- Jan. 8—Northeast (Home)
- Jan. 15—Pem-Day (Home)
- Jan. 16—Hayden (Away)
- Jan. 23—Redemptorist (Home)
- Jan. 26—Olathe (Home)
- Jan. 29—Kapaun (Away)
- Feb. 2—St. Joseph (Away)
- Feb. 5—Rockhurst (Home)
- Feb. 13—Pem-Day (Away)
- Feb. 16—Sumner (Away)
- Feb. 19—De LaSalle (Home)
- Feb. 26—East (Home)

All Games Start at 6:30



Illustration by Donna Palermo

The footballs have been stored away as has all the other football equipment for another year. And without much delay another sport has begun at Bishop Miege. For many of our athletes there is little rest between seasons as they are participating in both sports. Yes, basketball is upon us. For the Stags it will be another test. It is the test to see if we are ready to take our place alongside such schools as S. M. East and North, Wyandotte, Ward, and other AA schools. Last year, playing in their first AA regional tournament the Stags received much recognition by their play against Wyandotte, and in beating S.M. East. This year there have been several additions to the schedule in an effort to prepare us for the type of competition that we must get used to if we are to be a class AA school.

This year we will play three schools from the Missouri Interscholastic league. Also included are such AA schools as Hayden, Kapaun, Sumner, Pem-Day, and Rockhurst. We will also play in the Lee's Summit tournament over the Christmas holidays. This promises to be a real challenge to us because of Lees Summit's recognition as perhaps the strongest tournament in the area.

In regard to the prospects for the season, it is on somewhat of a questionable note. We do have six lettermen back from last year's team but we will undoubtedly be hampered by the absence of any

real "big" men which many of our opponents will have. However, I feel that we have a fairly well balanced team, with equal scoring. This can be a great asset to a ball team, as the scoring load is not upon any one man, but is everyone's responsibility.

## Hayden Halts Stags

The Stags dropped their last game of the season to the Hayden Wildcats 7-6.

Hayden scored first after recovering a Stag fumble on the Stag 30-yard line. The first quarter march was climaxed on a one-yard plunge by **Dick Stienback**. They scored their extra point to make the score 7-0. This score remained until the third quarter.

After intermission the keyed up Stags scored on their first march. The T.D. was made by **Jack Barnard** on a fine 24-yard scamt. The Stags missed their attempt for the extra point that would have tied the game.

Miege outgained, outpassed, and had more first and tens than their foes, but, nonetheless, the Wildcats from Topeka emerged victors.

The Stags ended the season with a laudable 5-3 record. **Bob Ferkenhoff**

## Miege Downs Rockhurst

Bishop Miege's spirited eleven defeated Rockhurst 14-13. This victory was the keynote of the year, and without the fine team effort it would never have been possible.

Miege scored first on a four-yard run by sophomore fullback, **Ralph Parra**. **Jerry Abeel** then converted for the extra point. Rockhurst came back in the second quarter and scored on a pass from **Larry Corrigan** to **Larry Lillis**. They missed their extra point which proved to be the winning factor.

In the second half, Miege scored on a thirty-yard pass from **Johnny Long** to **Dick Hennier**. Abeel converted for the second all-important extra point. Rockhurst came back and scored on a thirty-five yard run by **Rick Lucente**.

Much credit should be given to the fine running of **Dick Hennier** and the superb defensive play of **Dixie Doll** and **Rich Sims**, who had twenty and eighteen tackles respectively.

**Mike Kahler**

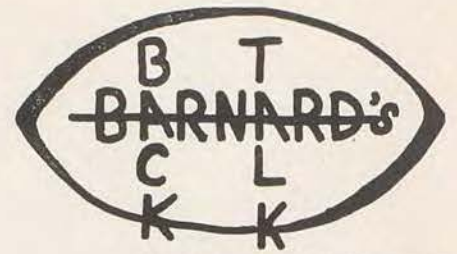


Illustration by Mary Kay Jacobs

by Jack Barnard

Miege basketball hopes took a turn for the worse when it was announced that John Romito, fiery sophomore millionaire, wouldn't be able to participate this year in the roundball circuit because of the same tootsie trouble that kept him out of football. Well, chins up, Stags!

Good luck and best wishes to one of the b-ball participants, Mike Kahler, who could use all the luck he can get. Distraught Mike broke Coach Byard's glasses during one of the first practice sessions, and, as Mike says, "ever since it seems the coach just can't see me."

Congratulations are in order for our school's sweetheart, Dixon Raymond Doll, who was selected as an all-state candidate by a Wichita paper. Or as Dixie said, "I make the 'all-turnpike team'." In explaining, he said that when his picture was taken, the Wichita photographer told Dixie how he had traveled all day taking pictures of the all-state players—a trip up and down the turnpike. Accordingly, Dixie figured if one lived in Western Kansas where the turnpike doesn't go, his chances would be nil of making the squad!

Everybody's happy. Handsome Woody Clifford's memory was returned to him and he has recovered. But, I guess every once in a while headaches must come back because on days when we have a tough test or a basketball "horse" practice where all we do is run, Bill's head troubles come back and he is "forced" to stay home from school.

A new member of the faculty has taken the title "operator of the year" away from Norman Chaffee and Mike Roach. Names will remain unmentioned, but this crafty-type teacher sold everybody who went out for basketball, socks, shoes, and shorts for this present season. Not that we're complaining but I noticed that most of those individuals cut from the squad were the individuals who failed to purchase equipment from this St. Benedict's grad. . . .

**Rumor or Fact:**

. . . With our present basketball program, it has been said Coach Byard is trying to get Kansas State on our schedule as a post season game???

. . . Bones Rollert—pesky but personable ball-hawk—is slated to play his fourth year of B-team ball???

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Photo by Bill Malone

The Archbishop posed with the officers of the P.T.O. at a recent meeting. Left to right are: Mrs. R. J. Gerling, secretary; Mr. J. B. Barry, treasurer; His Excellency, Edward J. Hunkeler; Mr. B. J. Nanneman, president; Mr. W. A. Granquis, 1st vice-president; Mr. Olin K. Bock, program chairman; and Mrs. J. H. Hove, membership and attendance committee.

## Archbishop Sparks PTO to "Dare to Be Different"

"Your problem is to be in this world but not of it," was the underlying theme of an address made to the members of the P.T.O. by his Excellency, Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler, at the January meeting.

The Archbishop showed both understanding and concern, kindness yet firmness as he exhorted the parents to imitate the Holy Family in their daily lives. "All members of the Holy Family knew their vocation . . . so like them, we educate for eternal objectives. Our thinking can't be of this world."

As examples of the dangerous ways of the world, his Excellency cited the secularistic approach used in advertising, as well as the "brain washing" to which we are subjected through so many of the media of communication.

Another important point made by the Archbishop was that Catholics should dare to be different. If those around us are doing wrong, we should dare to do right. In applying this idea to modesty in dress, he developed the statement that God clothed Adam and Eve after their fall. "Let us not undo God's work and uncliothe our children."

The Archbishop closed his talk with a line from the text of the feast of the Holy Family, "I will dwell all my life in the House of the Lord."

## Council Stresses Courtesy In February

Courtesy captured the limelight from February 1-15 in Stagland. This campaign was launched by the Student Council.

Homeroom representatives chose three boys and three girls from each class as candidates for the courtesy award. Narrowed down to one boy and girl from each class by the student council, winners were chosen by the faculty. **Jim Van Bibber** and **Connie Bock**, deserving winners, had their names engraved on the school plaque.

Pat Murphy

## Future Teacher Organization Active at Miego

Miego has a new addition to its list of extra-curricular activities, the Future Teachers of America Club. The F.T.A., a club organized in high schools and colleges to promote interest in this profession, intends to show the advantages of teaching and to challenge its members to be good teachers.

This club was started last November, and has a present membership of about twenty-five. Officers elected recently are **Ken McDonald**, president; **Mary Kay LeGrand**, secretary, and **Jo Magerl**, treasurer. **Sister Immaculata** is the faculty advisor.

Present activities of the club are varied, such as contacting other schools which have F.T.A. groups, and interviewing teachers to get their respective views on the profession. Members were entertained recently with a movie, "The Teacher." Members are given opportunities to observe teachers on duty and have recently taught classes themselves in grades ranging from 3rd grade to high school.

Applications have been made for membership in the National F.T.A. next year.

Mary Kay LeGrand

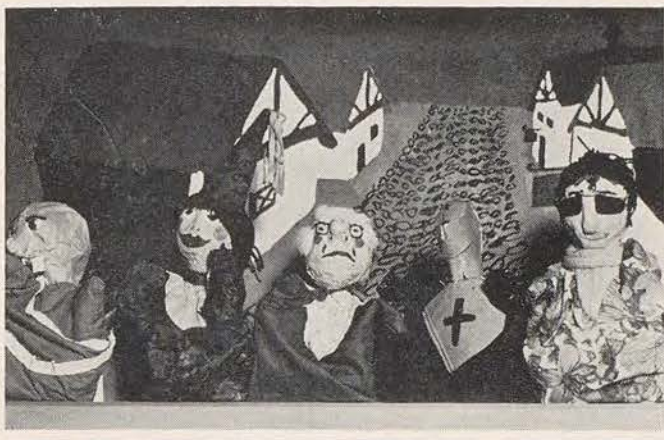


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Glenn Smith, freshman, proudly presents Coach Hill with the coveted Immaculata Tournament Trophy.

## Art Students Create Puppet Dramas

Beatniks, Little Red Riding Hood, and biblical personages—all these characters have recently invaded the art class in the form of puppets. The students, in addition to making their own puppets, have busied themselves writing stories and dialogue, designing the scenery and costumes for their plays. All the shows were presented with an appropriate musical background. The student body will have an opportunity to see these shows in February. In March they will be shown at St. Agnes Grade School. The puppets will also be displayed by Mr. Robert Strobridge at the Kansas City Art Institute. **Kathy Holland**



## CALENDAR

February 29-March 10—Scholastic Art Exhibit.  
 March 1-5—Regional Basketball Tourney.  
 March 2—Lent begins.  
 March 17-18—Quarter Exams.  
 March 18-19—District Speech Festival.  
 March 20—High School Oratorical Contest.  
 March 27—Diocesan Art Contest



Judy Marsee and Joan Horan, former students, received the Ursuline habit at Paola on January 30, in the Ursuline Mother House Chapel before his Excellency Edward J. Hunkler, Archbishop of Kansas City in Kansas. Judy will now be known as Sister Agnes Raymond and Joan as Sister Maureen.



Photo by Bill Malone

## Chaffee and Roach Bring Home First Debate Trophy

As the debate season finally drew to a close, Miego debaters could proudly sit down and look over the honors and awards which they won in debate this year. **Norman Chaffee** and **Mike Roach** brought Miego its first trophy in debate by winning the North Kansas City Tournament. Tremendous performances by two sophomores, **Ted Dickey** and **Don Bollard**, left them with a 17-0 record at the end of the year. In the Shawnee-Mission North Tournament Miego debaters won 16 and lost only 8. **Don Bollard** topped his undefeated season by receiving six "one" speaker ratings, an excellent accomplishment. **Dave Fortin** and **Jed Kee**, also sophomores, had a very fine season and will be back next year with Dickey and Bollard to form the nucleus of the 1960 debate squad. At the regionals held at Wyandotte, Miego was represented by **Norman Chaffee**, **Mike Roach**, **Dixie Doll**, **Bill Clifford**, and **Jack Barnard**.

To complete the debate season the Intramural Tournament will be held Sunday, February 21.

On Monday evening, February 22, Norman Chaffee, Mike Roach, Dixie Doll, and Bill Clifford will debate before the PTO. **Dixie Doll**

## Regional Home Ec Meeting Held at Miego

On Saturday, February 27, Miego will be host to the biennial meeting of Region Eight of the National Catholic Council on Home Economics. The meeting, whose theme is "Christian Homes in the Modern World," will be attended by delegates from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kentucky. **Sister Francis Hugh, O.S.U.**, of Paola, Kansas, is the present chairman of the four-state region.



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Sharon Gunigal

Nothing is ours to keep for ourselves. Money, talent, time, whatever it may be that we possess, it is ours to use.

Overheard after semester exams:

"I was not well at the time of the exam."

"I would have done better if I had taken the other exam you gave to the student next to me."

"This mark deeply grieved my mother and father whose pride I am."

Several high-strung pep club members complain that they can't take many more of these basketball games with all of the excitement in the last quarter.

The boy behind me says he's going to settle down to work now that the holidays are over—you know, Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, etc.

An observer reports that winter is finally here but he's afraid to say so; after all, that snow may have been a dream.

A really frustrated father remarked recently, "I wouldn't mind giving up the car to my youngsters for an evening out, if they weren't so stingy about lending me their bikes."

In the first Lent of the new decade—a decade that is destined to produce new changes in all fields of endeavor—one ought to stop and seriously weigh right and wrong and find out for himself what type of penance would be proper for himself and fitting to God.

Throughout Miego—especially of late—a general lax feeling has been taken by the students and an overall criticism and viewpoint of superiority and know-it-all attitude has arisen. Because of this, school spirit is hampered and any time a situation arises which is not completely agreed to by the students, the easier way out is taken—and the voice of the pupil is continually heard in the form of criticism throughout the halls. This criticism in no way at all helps our school but many effects of it can be seen readily in many school activities.

Our basketball team has thus far not compiled a record perhaps as outstanding as some other teams in the area but because of an undercurrent of dissatisfaction in the school itself, attendance has dropped off and unfortunately spirit is steadily decreasing. Along with this decline, and perhaps the direct source of it, is the artificial criticism which many of us are inclined to make of the team and the school itself.

If we would just stop and realize that winning and entire success is not as important as we might think, then it would be a lot easier for us to understand that this undercurrent is bad—not only for the school but harmful to ourselves. Why not eliminate this during Lent?



by Mary Ann Thesing

## WORDS HEARD



Illustration by Tom Depping

by Pat Glenn

in a good Catholic student.

**Pat Ackman:** Obedience to superiors, good school spirit, and above all, strong faith in God are needed for a good student.

**Pam Blanchard:** I would expect a Catholic student to study up to his ability and to follow the rules of the school.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH: What do you consider the basis for a good student?

**Tom Walsh:** An all around student should be a person who doesn't necessarily get high marks, but studies diligently every night. He must also have school spirit and the ability to get along with everyone he knows.

**Mary Beth Dowd:** I think a student should have an equal interest in every activity and be able to enjoy these activities without hampering his studies.

**Jim North:** The basis for any good student, Catholic or not, is perseverance in all that he wishes to accomplish. Any education must be looked upon in a day to day attitude; the true student doing his best every day. FEW OF US ARE REAL STUDENTS.

**Mary Kay Jacobs:** Respect for authority and good moral standards can never be lacking





Rings, rings, rings! The air is charged with excited talk of class rings.

Seniors are proudly displaying their new rings (a sign of superiority, absolute wisdom, and tremendous talent—please overlook a little class pride) for all the world to see.

The rings, of course, are beautiful like all baubles, bangles, and bright shiny beads, but let's take a look at the hand that wears the ring.

Does your ring compliment an already lovely hand, or does it blatantly point out not only that you have never heard of lotion but also that you're a nail-biter?

Nail-biting (a degrading habit) can be stopped with a little desire and a lot of will power. It will be worth the effort when you see how nice your hands look with medium-length (notice I said *medium* not vampire style!) nails.

A little hand lotion goes a long way. Used every night—both summer and winter—it gives and keeps the desired effect—soft, silky skin!

A word to the color wise—don't overdo it. Save your brightest and prettiest polish for parties and like occasions.

Since your hands are continually in the limelight make sure they're lovely to look at and to hold!

#### JUNIOR MISS

by Sally Benson

*Junior Miss* is an exciting story that revolves around Judy Graves, a subteen. She lives in the busy metropolis, New York City, with her mother, father, and older sister, Lois.

Judy's life is made miserable by the constant harping and tyrannical behavior of Lois. Her crucial problems seem very serious to her but her parents merely brush them off as growing pains typical of all adolescents. Judy's problems consist in: her overweight, her parents refusal to let her wear lip stick, hose, and other seemingly important things.

I found *Junior Miss* very entertaining and I'm sure others also did as the book was made into a play and televised recently.



Illustration by Penny Ronnau

by Elaine Hunter

Mary Koob (freshman)

#### ACROSS THE TRACKS by Bob and Jan Young

Mexican heritage was the brunt of all of Betty's woes. At least, that is what she thought. Why else should she lose an election to a girl from the Northridge section? Why didn't she have as many dates as the other girls? Wasn't she just as good as the rest of them?

Pete Flores suffered from the same difficulties. Why couldn't the Mexicans take part in all the activities of the high school? Why were they always blamed for the trouble occurring in the town? They weren't the only teenagers who had gangs.

Dick Anderson was the third personality in this young adult novel. He was president of the student council and believed that a much stronger unity was needed in the school. He wanted the students of Mexican heritage to become a part of things.

How these three leaders in their own right solved their personal problems as well as their community problems makes a rich, smooth-reading story. Though it deals with one central theme, any teenager can find much that will relate to his own life.

Carol McAvoy (freshman)



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Molly Ziegelmeyer

Fifty Seniors can claim the title of the newest TV "has-beens" after their January 30 appearance on TV Teen Hop. **Pat Ruebelmann** and **Tom Cutcliffe**, the Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire of Miego, danced away with arms full of prizes.

Have a fashion problem? Consult **Jean Chambers** or **Ginger Ulises** who are on the Fashion Board at Adler's. Ginger was also elected to pinch the pennies for this group. **Mary Ann Lambour**, too, could be called upon for advice as she is a member of the McCall's Fashion Board.

A distinguished father of one of our seniors, **Mr. Robert Murphy**, talked to the Bookkeeping Class on January 21, about taxes and what happens if you don't pay them.

Another first for the Girls' Ensemble! This group will provide entertainment for the Regional Meeting of Home Economics Teachers to be held at Miego on February 27.

Congratulations to **Regina Davis** the first senior girl to enter the religious life. Since January 24, Regina has been a postulant at the Ursuline Convent of Paola.

Did you notice all the former Stags returning from their college campuses during semester break to haunt the halls of Miego? Could it be that they are homesick?

MOTTO FOR CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK—Feb. 21-27: Read to know . . . know to love!



Photo by Bill Malone

## Senior Captures Homemaking Award

Congratulations to Miega's Future Homemaker of Tomorrow, Gigi Hellman. She is the school winner in an annual program sponsored by General Mills for educational purposes which is open only to senior girls from each of the fifty states.

In competition for the award at Miega were eleven senior girls. As high scorer in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, Gigi was presented a pin representing the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." Now she has the opportunity to compete for state Homemaker of Tomorrow. The national winner of the contest receives a \$5,000 scholarship which she can apply to any college and field of study she chooses. Mary Ruysser

## Semester Honor Roll

### Seniors

Mary Ann Lambour	3.9
Norman Chaffee	3.73
Janet Schmitz	3.7
Mike Roach	3.6
Dixie Doll	3.52
Jeanne Beyer	3.5

### Juniors

Bob Koetting	3.8
Peggy Frye	3.64
Joanne Holtzman	3.58
Janice Wilbur	3.56
Judy Shine	3.5

### Sophomores

Dan Furst	3.9
Dave Fortin	3.75
Richard Koch	3.73
John Wheeler	3.5
Don Bollard	3.5

### Freshmen

Susan Roche	3.9
Mary Koob	3.8
Mike O'Brien	3.7
Donna Swope	3.6
Larry Rouse	3.5
Katherine Walker	3.5
Bill Agnew	3.5

## 1959-1960 DEBATERS



3rd Row: Sister Stephen (coach), M. Roach, J. Barnard, J. Wheeler, P. Sager, D. Doll, J. Kee.

2nd Row: D. Fortin, N. Chaffee, T. Dickey, B. Clifford, J. Flynn, B. Hansel.

1st Row: D. Bollard, J. Magerl, M. K. Pyle, R. McGill, D. Wills, R. Taylor. Missing from the picture: D. Furst R. Davis.

## FUTURE TEACHERS



3rd Row: M. C. Davidson, M. Dwyer, E. Hunter, M. Fitzgerald, P. Nanneman, B. Oelklaus, P. McHenry, P. Blanchard, Sister Immaculata, Moderator.

2nd Row: J. Murphy, P. Driscoll, P. Murphy, J. Magerl, M. LeGrand, J. Schmitz, M. Scherman, M. Peterson, K. McDonald.

1st Row: C. Lanter, K. Tremayne, D. Downing, P. Murphy, K. Hudson, M. Faulkner, L. Hoy, K. Rode.

# "WEAPONS of TRUTH . . . WEAPONS of LOVE"

## Are You Seeking a Treasure?

Once upon a time there was a very rich man who decided that he wanted to own the greatest, most valuable treasure in the world. So he went to the wisest man in the world to ask him what the greatest treasure was, and the man told him that the greatest treasure was knowledge.

"But," asked the rich man, "how can I get this treasure?"

"From books!" replied the wise man.

So the rich man began to gather all the books in the world into a huge room. Soon he was certain that he owned the greatest, most valuable treasure in the world. People came from the four corners of the earth to see the treasure. But once they had seen it, they went away sadly disappointed. They had expected to see some precious stone or rare work of art. They were unimpressed by mere books. Foolish people!

But how often is it true that we take for granted or fail to value our most precious treasure, the opportunity to learn and grow through books. At Bishop Miege, we have at our fingertips a wealth of knowledge in our up-to-date library, efficiently operated and cared for by **Sister Georgetta**, **Sister Grace**, and the members of the library club.

On its shelves can be found a wide and varied selection of books. One can find a book to satisfy every mood and answer every question.

Not only does the library provide the tools with which to increase knowledge, but it also provides an atmosphere of quiet solitude in which to study.

The library is ready to serve you. Will you, too, turn away from the greatest treasure?

Carolyn Cody

## Did You Say Literature?

Why do I study literature? A good question, but before answering it let us look at another question. Why do I study at all?

I think that basically people study for materialistic reasons. Ask the teenagers of today why they're in school and most of them will tell you that they are preparing for their career. Is this good? Of course, but there should be other more important reasons.

Every one should engage in study which challenges his mental capacities so that he will learn to think, an art that seems to have disappeared from the American scene. People should study for enjoyment. There are probably few greater pleasures in this life than the realization that one has learned something new. Studies should be pursued in order to further develop one's personality and to provide matter for interesting and intelligent conversation.

Finally, when we consider our real purpose in this life, that is, to prepare ourselves for the next, we are missing the boat entirely if we do not take advantage of each of the talents that God has given us. How? Through study.

So, why study literature? We study literature for the same reasons that we would study any subject. In the first category, that of preparing us for our future careers, literature falls a little short. Unless one plans to be an English teacher, an author, or an historian there is little direct benefit to be obtained through its study. In the other areas we find, however, that it takes on a new prominence. If you wish to challenge your mind, then it may be your meat. There are, in fact, few types of human endeavor as capable of provoking thought as literature and its companion subject, history. Between them, they can

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## LIBRARY CLUB



Row 4: R. Koch, M. Murray, D. Van Note, P. Landis, D. Fortin, J. Hale, D. Dragert, R. Regan, J. Hippmann, M. Doll.  
Row 3: Sr. M. Georgetta, S. Breshnahan, J. Riedelbach, S. Roche, L. Alley, M. Marks, E. Hunter, M. McAvoy, J. Ladesic, B. Tremble, S. Johnson, B. Weis.  
Row 2: T. Curtin, J. Stewart, J. Thompson, M. Stewart, M. Faulkner, M. Scardello, V. Plew, K. Kempster, M. Scherzer.  
Row 1: E. Estevez, M. Walker, C. O'Connell, K. Gaughan, P. Frye, C. Cody, D. Snyder, P. Kirby, D. White. L. Spurck,

# Clever

## Captures by Regina Davis

### "(I) FORGIVE"

In the shades of death I found you  
'Neath a cross of splintered birch,  
No heart would bid Thee welcome  
As thou climbed Thy final perch.

I heard the rhythmic clashing  
Of the hammer and the nail,  
A sponge was used to feed Thee;  
Soon forgotten, Holy Grail.

No human seemed to know Thee  
As thou cried in vain, "Forgive,"  
They could not see 'twas by this word  
You gave the right to live.

I longed that I could rid Thee  
Of the biting chains of death,  
For I so wished to soothe Thee,  
Jesus, King of Nazareth.

Alas! the breath of life took leave,  
The thought of day had fled,  
The heavens flared in anguish,  
The Son of God was dead.

Again, I wrenched in sorrow  
As the lance in Thee was prod;  
What call has man to treat Thee so,  
O gentle Lamb of God?

Still, in dreams I gazed upon the cross  
Where Christ, three hours, had lived,  
And I knew I'd surely die of shame  
Had He not breathed "FORGIVE."

*Donna Swope (freshmen)*

### THE PROBLEM

Today I have the urge to bake.  
What shall it be? I know—a cake!  
What kind? O dear, there are so many  
I might decide to not make any.

Here's one! It says, "A Jiffy Cake."  
Now that's the kind I love to bake.  
All the ingredients are ready to mix—  
Soft mud and water. I'm only six!

*Peggy Feren (freshman)*

### GRAMMAR

I think people will agree,  
Grammar is indeed a key.  
Nouns and verbs and phrases, too,  
And that puzzling pronoun "who".

Sister says it really pays  
In our grammar to get "A's".  
Quite determined, a test's on hand,  
We learn, then drill, then start to cram.

Here comes the paper down the aisle.  
Pen in hand, we try to smile.  
One by one the blanks we fill.  
Oh! What part of speech is "still"?

*Kathy Johnson (freshman)*

### THE MIRACLES OF LIFE

The miracles of life are small  
But miracles no less,  
The gayness of a child's laugh  
The song of happiness,  
It's the common things that matter  
They happen every day,  
They make this world a better place  
To live, to work, to play.

*Regina Davis (senior)*

### MY EGO

I have a little Ego.  
Who's nice as he can be.  
And when he talks about someone,  
It's always me, me, me.

The way he brags about me,  
Is something just to hear.  
But, without him I'd be nothing,  
And that's what makes him dear.

He's getting awfully puffed up,  
And if he doesn't stop,  
I fear that someday very soon,  
He certainly will pop.

*Marcia Crawford (sophomore)*

### A SENIOR'S PROBLEM

I often wonder from day to day,  
Upon which path in life I'll stray,  
And who I'll be or what I'll say,  
When twenty years have passed away.

I sit and dream and ponder through  
Just where I'll be or what I'll do;  
And many time I wonder, too,  
What will become of each of you?

*Sharon Gunigal (senior)*

## CRUCIFIX

He gazes down from that bloody tree,  
He's hanging there for you and me.

As I meet the eyes of the Promised One,  
They seem to say, "Keep trying, my son."

Mike Fitzgerald (senior)

## THE AWFUL WORD

In sewing class throughout the year  
The dreaded word we hate to hear,  
Is rip.  
The seams that looked (to us) so straight,  
When showed to Sister, worth abates;  
We rip.  
It isn't Sister's fault, we know,  
That seams aren't straight whenever we sew;  
We rip.  
We are to blame and we alone,  
And we can sigh and moan and groan;  
But still we rip.  
"And as ye sew, so shall ye rip,"  
Goes Sister's dandy little quip;  
We rip.  
But secretly we know inside  
When work is bad we all decide  
To rip.

Barbara Schoeneberger (freshman)

## 'YESTERDAY — TOMORROW'

How sad an ill-spent "yesterday",  
How full its cup of sorrow;  
How worn the path of idle past,  
Thank God there is "tomorrow."

Donna Swope (freshman)

## MURDER . . .

Fear seized me as I realized I must make my decision. The air was filled with a caustic odor that burned my eyes, and slowly seemed to acidify my nostrils till I found myself gasping for fresh air. There was no backing out now; I had to go through with it. Slowly I lifted a small gleaming instrument of cold steel that felt like ice to my equally cold hands. Once more I hesitated to plea for a relinquishment of this brutal task. Slowly I pointed the instrument and began. But those staring eyes were looking at me as if I wanted to do this by choice. I couldn't stand it any longer. With a slash, slash, slash of my knife, it was all over. Silence fell, as I sighed relief and sank back in my chair. I had dissected my first frog.

Janet Bollig (senior)

## Five Minutes 'til Doom . . .

A loud voice blared over the intercom: "Will Jean Lambert please come to the office immediately following this class." Jean, who was in Algebra at the time, turned a crimson red as the entire class bestowed shameful looks on the bewildered girl. The entire situation abashed Jean, so all she could do was look guilty. "What could the principal possibly want with me? I haven't done anything yet today—or have I?" Jean's thoughts were interrupted by the bell so she gathered her books together and slowly started toward the office. Nervously she thought of all the things she had done in the past week. "Surely they won't count the time I went "down" the "up" stairs? Oh, how I wish I had returned that overdue book this morning! But, surely those things aren't important enough to be called to the office for." At last Jean decided that there had been a locker inspection. She shuddered with horror as she recalled how her locker looked the last time she had seen it. With a firm resolution to always go up and down the right stairs, to always return library books on time, and to be faithful in keeping her locker in top condition, Jean knocked timidly on the office door. A stern "Come in" made Jean think of the dignified principal that waited behind that closed door. As Jean slowly opened the door she saw the principal sitting calmly at her desk. "Oh, why doesn't she get it over with?" Jean wondered. Finally it came. "Miss Lambert (here it comes, thought Jean) I want to inform you that (in her mind Jean finished the sentence, "Your locker is the most horrible sight I've ever seen. Your parents will be notified at once of your carelessness.") But the principal continued, "that your mother has just phoned and asked me to tell you that she canceled your dental appointment." With a sigh of relief, Jean thanked the kind, merciful principal and hurried to her next class . . . going "up" the "down" stairs, naturally.

Mary Koob (freshman)

## RUSH HOUR!

I ran recklessly down the street. Once I thought I heard someone yell my name but I kept going; there was no time to lose. I turned the corner and ran as fast as my feet could carry me. I was all out of breath when I reached the white house on 10th Street. As I started up the long stairs my watch read 2:59:50. At last I reached the porch. I pulled the big wooden door open and headed for the south chamber. The cabinet? Oh, there it was. As I opened the cabinet door I glanced at my watch. 2:59:59. I had made it. I picked up the small white box from the shelf and took out my 3:00 vitamin tablet.

Mike Fitzgerald (senior)

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## COVER STORY . . .

Dixie Doll's hands remind Stags that the Rosary is a good Lenten practice.



## Hobby Hobnob

by Pat Venneman

### Photography

Did you ever consider what a magazine or newspaper would be without pictures, or how a producer would sell his product with the absence of pictures? It would be hard and extremely expensive.

Here at school we are able to cut down on our expense for the paper by doing our own photography from the picture taking to the printing.

Some of the equipment necessary to process our pictures is a Beseler enlarger, Industrial and Interval timers, a Lott Rotary print dryer, and a Speed-graphic camera.

Having the opportunity to work as the school photographer has given me a chance to better qualify for a position on a magazine or newspaper staff in the future. Besides that, I have a lot of fun while doing the work.

Bill Malone (senior)

### DID YOU SAY LITERATURE?

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stretch even the greatest mind and tax the most vivid imagination. Few people are broadminded enough to accept them as they are.

We study literature for enjoyment.

We study it to develop our personality and to increase our skill as a conversationalist.

The most important reason, however, is so that we might develop all our talents fully. We study literature so that we might learn lessons from the great minds of other ages and by applying their thoughts to our daily actions lead a better life. Mike Roach



Illustration by Nancy Pfeiffer

## IT'S A DATE . . . by Mike Fitzgerald

The month of March brings a variety of interesting events to the Kansas City scene.

**MUSIC**—Kansas City Philharmonic: Conductor Hans Sweiger returns to the podium for the March 8 performance. Guest will be John Browning, pianist. On March 29 the orchestra will present Verdi's "Requiem" with the 150-voice Chorus of Kansas University. Also featured will be guest soloists Albert DaCosta and Heide Krall.

**THEATRE**—KCU "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented by the University players with the music by the Kansas City Conservatory, March 29.

**ART**—Nelson Galleries: Art lovers will enjoy the exhibition "Old Master Prints" which will run through April 13. Also featured during March is "Seasons" by Eliot Porter.

**MOVIES**—Capri Theatre: "Ben-Hur": Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made Gen Lew Wallace's great novel into what critics call the best picture of the year. Set in the Holy Land, the film stars Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, and an all-star cast. This picture is a must for every Stag!

**SPORTS**—The annual NAIA tourney matching many of the nation's top teams for the small college crown, will provide an exciting week of basketball March 7-12.

Other interesting spectacles during March:

Police Circus, March 1-6.

Auto Show, February 27 to March 6.

Kansas City Homes Show, March 27 to April 3.

### IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students of Miego express their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Matthews who lost their son on January 30. Eddie was to have graduated with our present senior class. May his soul rest in peace!

We also extend our sympathy to Michael Scherzer who lost his father this past month.

# NEVER GIVE UP!

—by Dick Hennier

In 1957 Lexington had her first ever-victorious season in basketball. In fact it was the first ever-victorious basketball team in the history of the Border-Line Conference. The incidents recounted here took place in mid-January and gave the needed spirit to complete our undefeated season.

On the Sunday before the game we had returned from our northern trip where we had played three hard games in as many nights, with Bader, Middlebury, and Hartford.

The team was in bad shape as Endicott, left guard and great captain of that year, had a deep-rooted charley horse.

Two days later we were to meet Springfield, our stiffest competition in the year's season. The year before we had been tied with Springfield for the championship with 15 games won and 1 lost, the defeat of each being at the hands of the other.

We spent the few hours at home trying to patch up injuries as best we could, and then left for Springfield by way of Braton where we were to stay all night and arrive in Springfield on the day of the game.

Arrangements for dinner had been made previously with the Union Pacific passenger agent. We were to eat our dinner enroute. Evidently these instructions were not clear and the chef, utterly ignorant of an athlete's training diet, prepared dry sandwiches and milk. No other food could be procured.

We left the next morning at 6 o'clock. If our plans materialized, the team would have had a good rest in Springfield before the game.

Nine miles from Springfield the train broke down.

Every 15 minutes for an hour the station agent reported the train coming. After an hour's waiting we telephoned to Springfield for buses and sought breakfast.

After a terrible breakfast, we boarded the bus for Springfield. Three miles from Springfield the bus broke down. The players, chilled to the marrow from the long wait, started to walk the three miles to Springfield. We had to keep our morale up. Nothing else mattered. The game was less than eight hours away. We arrived at Rothwell Gymna-

sium at 30 minutes past noon. Our team was bushed.

We cleaned up at the gym, put on our basketball shoes, and shot a few goals to accustom ourselves to the strange court. We worked for 30 minutes.

It was now Tuesday afternoon. We had not eaten a real meal since Monday noon at Lexington. By this chain of unavoidable circumstances we had upset every sound theory of training we knew. Just six hours before the game we were settled in a comfortable hotel and eating a wholesome meal.

The idea of giving a man a big meal like this after one o'clock in the afternoon on the day of a crucial game sounds irrational indeed. But we were half starved and needed the meal to strengthen both body and morale.

At two o'clock we went to bed to rest.

Up at four, we dressed for a hike to overcome grogginess. Weak tea, toast, and peaches was our menu at five o'clock. We assembled in a private room for a discussion of Springfield's style of play; then on to the game.

True to tradition the place was packed with rooters for the big game.

The game was on. The crowd, unaware of Lexington's problems in the past 24 hours, and unaware of our physical condition, was not overconfident.

At the half the score stood 34 apiece. The air was charged and the teams fought neck and neck for a break which would not come.

With the half ended five substitutes in the Lexington dressing room worked feverishly over panting men. It was serious business. Not a word was spoken. The real battle lay ahead. For four minutes we rested and relaxed with eyes closed and cold packs on our throats.

Suddenly the referee called out, "Three minutes." Everybody was up. Towels were thrown aside and with final instructions we flung ourselves together for the last appeal. Interested fans all over were waiting for the outcome.

This was the tie that bound. In our minds the game took on a new meaning. We went on the court, with new determination.

The first ten minutes were hard fought with either team pulling no more than two points ahead. With 8 minutes to

go, the score was tied 57-up. Then Springfield, in quick succession, chalked up three field goals, and we called time out. Springfield rooters went wild. A six-point lead in a game like this with but five minutes to go looked like a certain victory.

Huddled together in the middle of the floor, determined and desperate, we planned our next attack.

The referee blew his whistle and the game was on. Using a fast break, Captain Endicott stole a pass from the keyhole. The score was tied again at 63 apiece. Just three and a half minutes left.

Springfield, bewildered, failed to call for a time out. Another quick goal for us brought them to their senses and they called for time out.

Just now we looked invincible. Springfield rooters pleaded and prayed. They swore they would not lose. There was desperation everywhere. It was exhilarating hell.

The whistle! The game was on again. Springfield, over-anxious, committed a foul. We made it good. The score was now Lexington 66, Springfield 63. We scored again. An answering goal by Springfield brought them new hope. Score, Lexington 68, Springfield 63. We scored again.

We fouled. Springfield converted it. Neither team had missed a single free toss. Lexington 68, Springfield 65.

We fouled again. Springfield converted it. Lexington 68, Springfield 66.

With less than two minutes left Captain Endicott started a deep stall. Time to play was short.

Endicott was a magician with the ball. He was conscious only of the two points that would tie the game. He dribbled frantically back and forth. Time ran out as Endicott collapsed.

A greater exhibition of man's doggedness has not been witnessed before nor since. The timer's gun cracked, just as Endicott's strength expired. The game was over. Not a substitution for us, and we had won.

In the dressing room later came the scene that coaches and players do not forget. I want to remember the demonstration of team spirit as I saw it there. The other players had helped Endicott to the dressing room. He was sitting on a bench, as I entered the room, his head resting in his hands, and elbows on his knees.

I walked up to him and slapped him on the back and said, "Wonderful work, Endy." Endicott's muscles had cramped due to over-exertion. He had played himself out. It was then that we fully realized what he had given. The trainer worked on him for twenty minutes before he was comfortable.

This picture of these men, my teammates, who had given their all, bent over their teammate who had given his superhuman self, still lasts with me.

# VARSITY BASKETBALL STARTERS



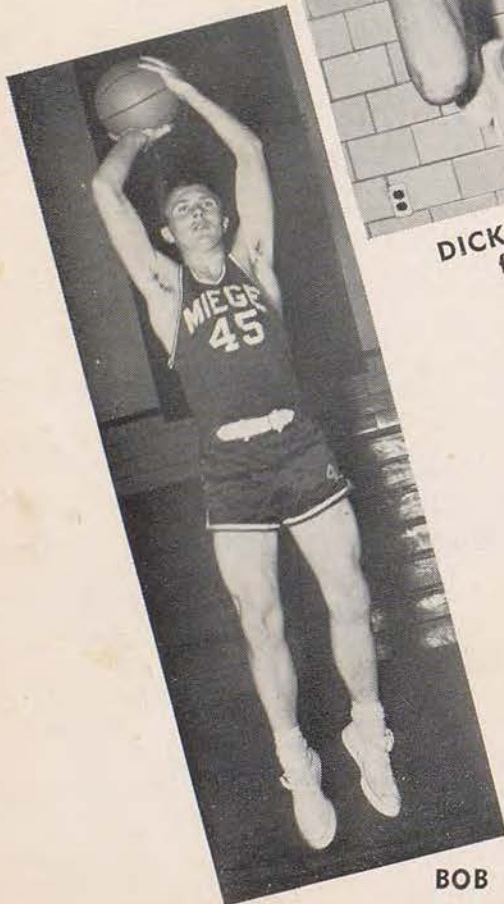
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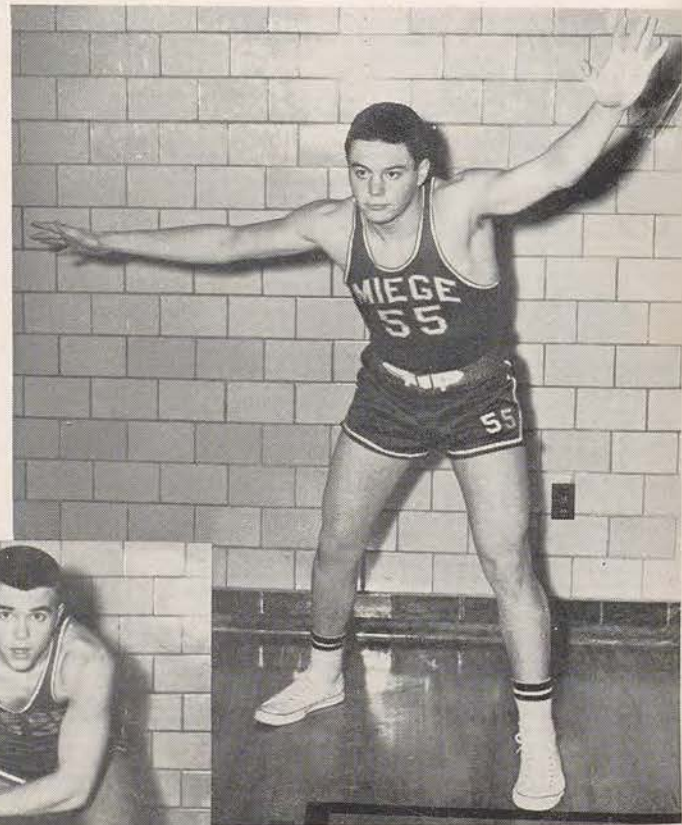
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**DICK HENNIER**  
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**BOB FERKENHOFF**  
guard



**DIXIE DOLL**  
center



**BILL CLIFFORD**  
guard



## VARSIITY



2nd Row: J. Barnard, J. Long, R. Taylor, G. Rollert, B. Ferkenhoff, Coach Byard.  
1st Row: D. Doll, M. Hope, D. Hennier, B. Clifford, M. Kahler.

## B TEAM



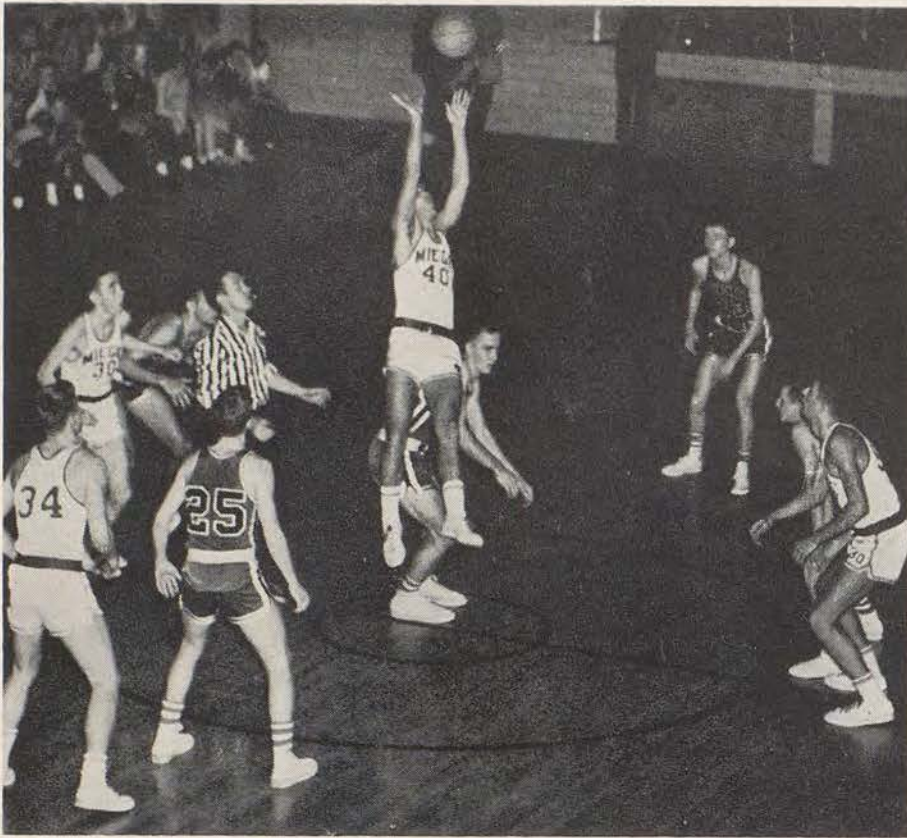
2nd Row: C. Seitter, J. Wheeler, G. Morgan, J. P. McGill, Coach Zimola, P. Gerling, J. Bornheimer, F. Gotner.  
1st Row: T. O'Connell, B. Leonard, D. Proffitt, G. Link, B. Leins, J. Nash, R. McGill.

## FRESHMAN TEAM



3rd Row: L. Rouse, T. Keehn, H. Metz.  
2nd Row: Coach Hill, R. Meinert, F. Mance, E. Younger, G. Smith.  
1st Row: R. Scholtes, B. Bialek, D. Pickett, B. Agnew, D. Gerling, M. Murray.

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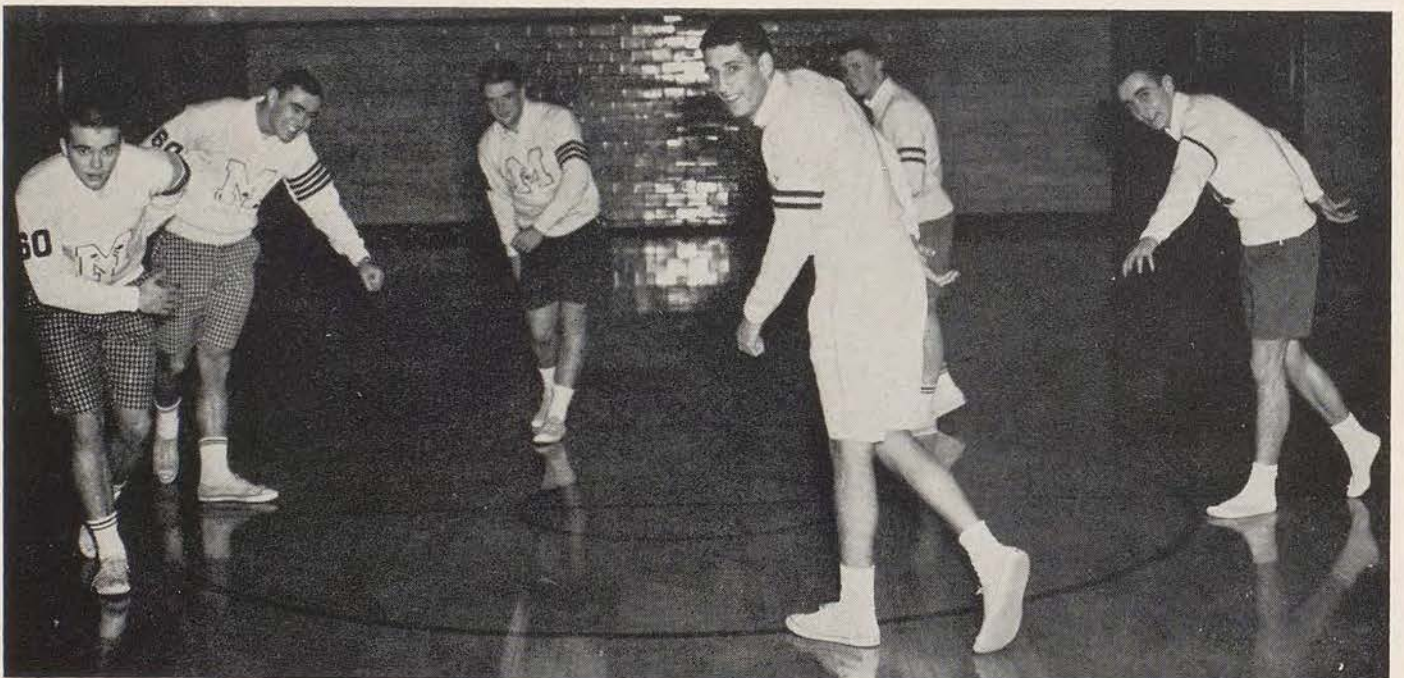
Mike Hope jumps high to begin the game with Paseo.



Jack Barnard impersonates Coach Byard at Varsity basketball players' assembly.



Tony Proffitt as Monsignor Koch gives student body a pep talk before the Hayden game.



Photos by Bill Malone

Time out for proper recognition of the new additions to the varsity cheerleading squad: Bobbette Ferkenhoff, Wilhemina Clifford, Michaela Kahler, Michelle Hope, Bonnie Rollert, and Jacqueline Barnard. After this display of talent, we know where to look for a sub if ever in need.

## Second Victory Stolen from Streaks

Stags won their second game of the year by defeating St. Joseph of Shawnee 55-52. The Stags were led by **Dick Hennier** who scored 27 points and came through with two timely goals at the end of the game. The Stags led by 15 points in the third quarter but this lead was sliced to two points to make the score 54-52 with twenty seconds to go before **Mike Kahler's** free throw dispelled the threat. Kahler was the second high man for Miego with ten points.

The Streaks were led by **Mike Logan** and **Lou Gangel** who had 27 and 14 points respectively.

## Northeast Sneaks By Stags

Miego, without the services of high-point man **Dick Hennier**, was beaten by Northeast 52-47. The Stags, down by ten at half, came back strong in the third and fourth quarters, but their rally fell short. **Garrick "Bones" Rollert**, and **Mike Kahler** with fifteen and fourteen points respectively, led the Stags' scoring attack.

## Stags Fall Twice To Hayden

Hayden slipped by Miego in an overtime thriller 70-67 for the Stags' third straight defeat. The score at the end of the official playing time was tied 64-all. In the first overtime, Hayden's superior height proved the difference as they controlled the ball for most of the period. **Dick Hennier** and **Mike Kahler** with 32 and 15 points respectively, led the Miego attack.

In the second meeting with Hayden, the Stags offered little resistance to the Topeka squad, who have now run up a total of nine straight victories. The third quarter again told the tale as the Stags were outscored by fifteen points in this stanza. The final score was 76-53. **Dixie Doll**, with 22, and **Dick Hennier** with 17, carried the load for the Stags.

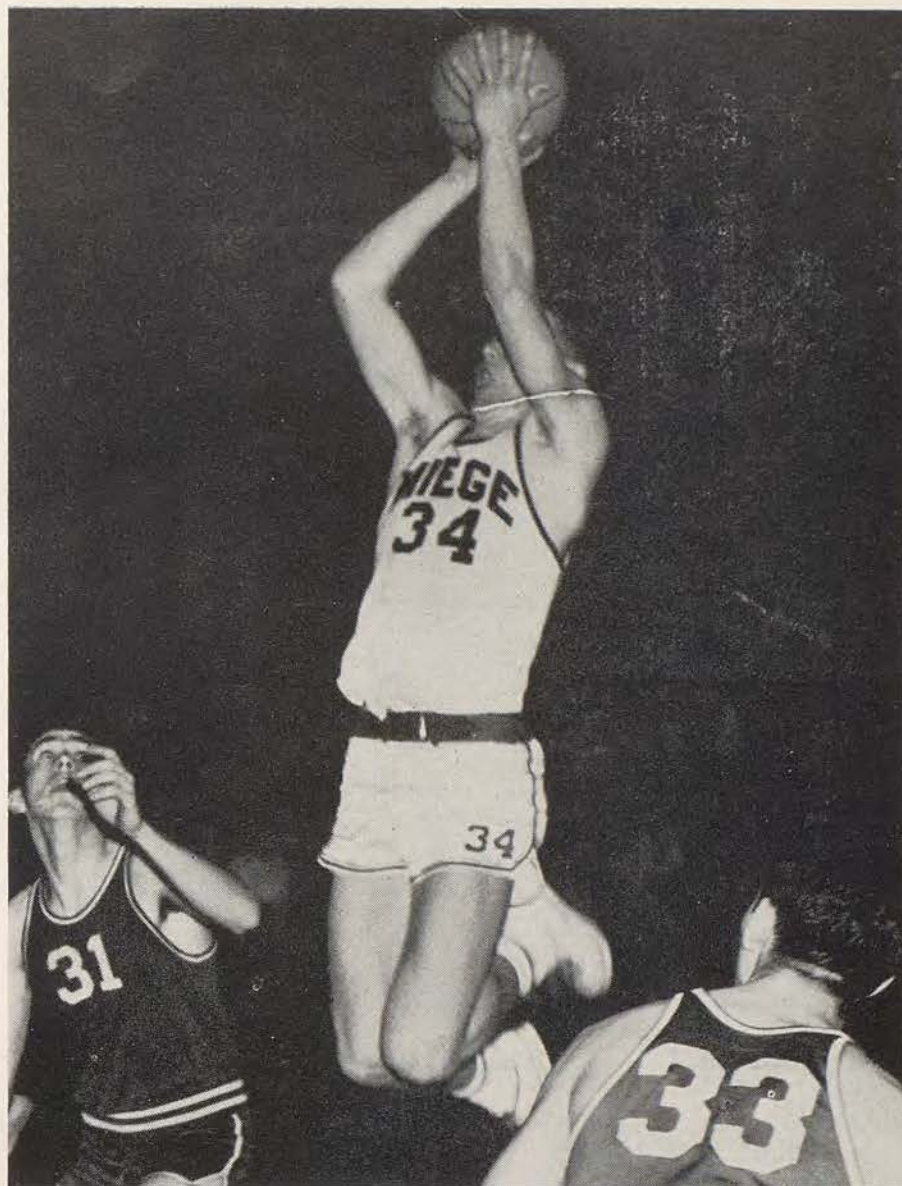


Photo by Bill Malone

Dick Hennier keeps Stags alive during the Hayden game.

## Pem Day Needs Late Rally

Pem-Day had to rally in the last 90 seconds of the game to slip by Miego 63-60. The Stags were led by **Dixie Doll** with 17 points and eight rebounds, and **Dick Hennier** with 18 points.

Stags played a fine if not their finest game so far this season but the height advantage was the turning point.

The Stags had a hard time maintaining **Don Early**, the Pem Day star who wound up with 20 points and was high point man for the night.

## Stags Tame Highly Rated Eagles

Miego, by using a partial stall and superior rebound, knocked off highly rated Olathe 37-29. The Stags down 20-17 at half came back strong in the third quarter to take the lead which held for the remainder of the game. Olathe managed to score only 1 point in this all-deciding third period. The Stags' scoring attack was led by **Dixie Doll** with 16 and **Dick Hennier** who added 15. Miego had a definite 29-19 rebounding advantage.

This victory was the third for the Stags against nine setbacks.



Illustration by Donna Palermo

Many times, by writers, coaches, and players, sports have been looked upon as a wonderful and practical preparation for young men and women for their every day living. Many of the principles taught in sports have a tremendous carry-over value long after one has ceased to actively participate.

Co-operation (with players, coaches, fans), competitive spirit (a desire to win), and sportsmanship (respect for all) are among those most frequently mentioned as values of athletics. These same principles, necessary as they are in sports, are essential also for living in our world.

A boy would not be a good athlete without the burning desire to win every contest he engages in, nor would a fan be a true fan if he did not desire his or her team to emerge the victor. But when defeat does come, are these values of athletics—cooperation, competitive spirit, sportsmanship—no longer present? Are they all lost because one team (and there can be but one) possessed more points at the end of a certain period of time?

It is not easy to lose. It hurts (that ever present pride) to know you have done your best and have not won the "prize." But the true athlete, true fan, and true coach forgets this as the next contest arrives and does his best again. This indeed is the real "winner."

## Freshmen Capture Immaculata Trophy

Miege's freshman team had little trouble in their first two games, but just managed to edge out Immaculata 61-57 in the championship game to capture the Immaculata Tournament crown.

Miege routed St. Pius 52-38 and Benton 54-21 in the first two games with Butch Smith hitting for 18 points and Tom Keehn for 15 in the first game. Keehn was top scorer in the second game with 13 points.

The title contest, however, was a different story, as Immaculata led by nine at the end of the first quarter. Miege whittled the margin down to three points at the half but in the fourth quarter Immaculata increased its lead to seven with three quick baskets. The Stags slowly drew closer and after tying the score at 57-57, Tom Keehn hit a shot with 45 seconds remaining. A bad Immaculata pass resulted in the final Miege score, a layup by Mike Murray. Murray topped the Stags with 22 points, followed by Keehn with 17. Incidentally, it was the first loss in any sport for the Immaculata freshman this year.

Bill Agnew

## Stags First in State?

Do statistics lie? If not, Bishop Miege could easily be ranked number one in the State. This comes about by the fact that the Stags beat St. Joseph's; they beat Hogan, Hogan in turn beat Shawnee Mission East, and S.M. beat Wyandotte, Wyandotte being ranked one of the top teams in the state. Therefore, the Stags forgetting the fact that they are only 3-12, could be very well ranked No. 1.

Bob Ferkenhoff

## Stags 1-2 in Lee's Summit Tourney

Stags downed William Chrisman in the opening round of the Christmas tournament 60-42. The Stags, though outsized by the Bears, controlled the boards and used a very effective full-court press to make their initial victory easy. Mike Hope tallied 26 points, to take the scoring honors for the night. This victory enabled the Stags to advance to the semi-finals of the tournament.

Stags met the Hogan Rams in the second round of the Lee's Summit Tournament, and despite a 25-point effort from Stag ace, Dick Hennier, were dumped to their fourth defeat of the

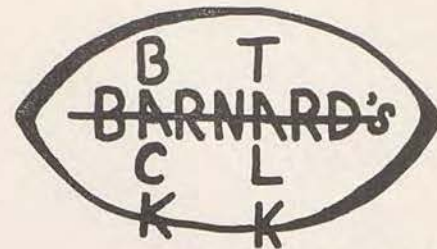


Illustration by Mary Kay Jacobs

by Jack Barnard

Rumor of Fact: There was a secret ballot taken by the majority of the faculty members after the mock pep assembly—with an overwhelming vote in favor of replacing our present cheer squad with the more demonstrative (and more adequate) male-type leaders. However—and perhaps unfortunately for the Miege followers—the idea was soundly and quickly rejected when it was realized that the pretty fellows couldn't be outfitted in cool-lots (or whatever they are) before the end of the present season. Tuff!!

Future Findings: At the rate this youngster is going now, I predict pesky Johnny Long—dynamite in a small package, will some day succeed in having what "appears to be" his life-long wish of becoming a high-school coach. Good luck, Coach John!

It was embarrassing for a certain party when the skirt lent Dixie Doll for the mock assembly by this certain party proved to be just a little loose around the waist! In order to prevent spilt blood (mine), this certain party's name should perhaps remain unmentioned.

Woody Clifford, peppy but blind-type senior, should, due to tremendous personal facilities which include wonderful preception and the wind to blow any man-made whistle in the world, be installed as referee the rest of the season. Of course, Willy does a pretty good job at that already. "Ask coach, he'll tell ya!"

year, 57-44. Miege stayed with the Rams until the third quarter in which the Stags could muster only seven points.

In the final round of the tournament, the Stags vied with North Kansas City. N.K.C. went on to win 50-39.

# THE MIEGIAN



**Spring Is Just  
Around the Corner**



Gary Smagiel replaces the roof of his model home and Dave Proffitt looks on.

## Proffitt, Malone, Smagiel Will Show Models at Home Show

This year for the first time, Mr. Zimola's industrial arts class has entered the Model Home Contest sponsored by the Home Builders' Association of Greater Kansas City. This contest is being held at the Home Show, at the Municipal Auditorium from March 24 to April 3.

The three contestants, Dave Proffitt, Bill Malone, and Gary Smagiel, have been working on their model homes since the first of January. They started by designing their own blueprints, and are using them for the construction of their homes.

The models will be placed on a "30 by 30" piece of plywood, and all models will be built to the scale of one-fourth inch to the foot. The model can be 1-story, 1½-story, 2-story, or split level. The roof must be hinged or removable to display the layout of rooms beneath.

The judging will consist of locally prominent architects, home builders, educators, and government housing officials. Each model will be judged on the over-all effectiveness of the total presentation.

So as the boys progress, Dave, Bill, and Gary are looking forward to March 24, and a victory for their industrial arts class.



Photo by Bill Malone

Jim Van Bibber and Connie Bock are the 1960 Courtesy Campaign winners. Congratulations!

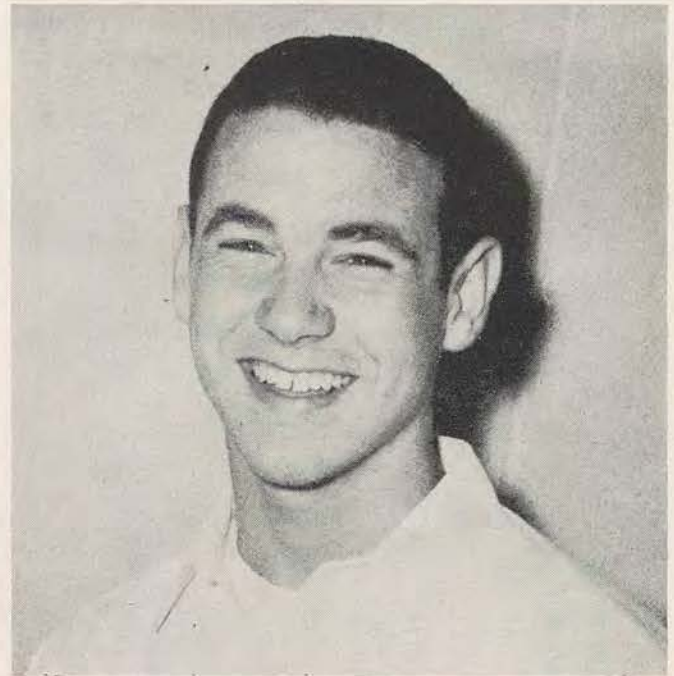
## Mathematicians Muddle Through Math Contest

Miege juniors and seniors participated in the annual math contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries on February 2 and March 10. Sophomores were also allowed to participate for practice and experience.

Winners in this contest were: Elizabeth Green, first; Bob Koetting, second, and Peg Frye, third. Others in the top ten were: Kay Hudson, Paul Garrison, Mike Roach, Dixie Doll, Norman Chaffee, John Raydo, and Terry Sullivan. Up-coming sophomore math brain, Pat Ackman, led the second-year students with a score that would easily have placed her in the above select group.

Sister Dolores and Mr. Crowe administered the test, which is one of the many given by the math department this year.

Jed Kee



## Corrado Climbs Toward Oratorical Victory

Nicholas Corrado, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Corrado, will represent Miege at the Kansas City, Kansas, Archdiocesan Oratorical Contest. St. Mary College will host the contest on March 20. The topic for this year is the Bishop's statement on "Freedom and Peace."

Various orators from high schools throughout the archdiocese will compete for first place and the privilege of participating at Washington, D. C., in the national contest.

Two years ago Peg Leary, a Stag alumna, won this trip to Washington and placed fourth among the national winners.

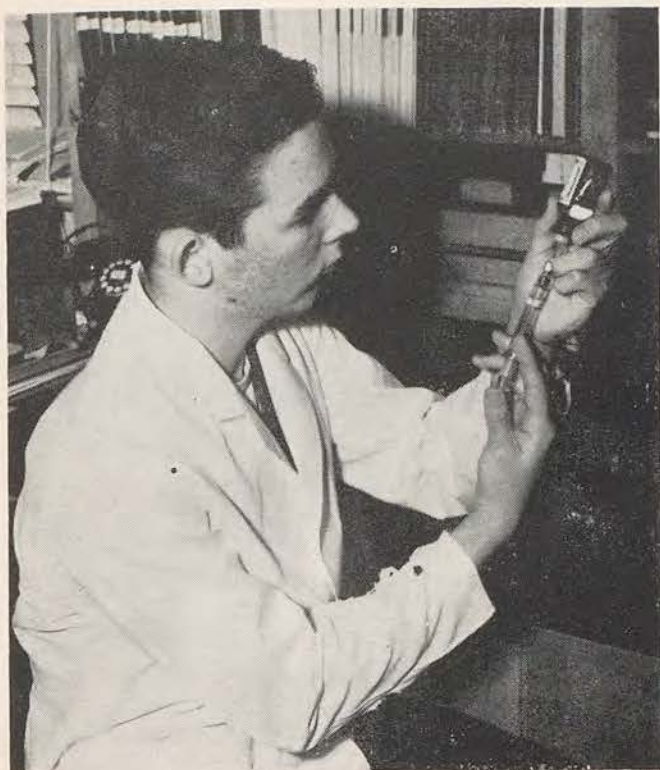


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## Medula Intrigues Senior

Paul Garrison, senior, spends his Saturdays at the Kansas University Medical Center. The research plan for students sponsored by the Kaw Valley Heart Association makes this possible for Paul. Doctor Harold J. Nicolas, the doctor to whom Paul is apprenticed, is experimenting in cholesterol synthesis.

The synthesis being studied is that in the brain cells of various mammals such as guinea pigs and cattle. The purpose of the research is to label and isolate the various lipids synthesized in the various animals' brains, and to find the uses to which the animal puts the specific compounds in his bodily processes. In order to fulfill this goal, many extractions and crystallizations are performed. Sometimes only a tablespoonful of the compound to be analyzed is extracted in the first extraction. This amount may be reduced to only a few crystals after all the necessary crystallizations and re-extractions are performed.

## Miegians Exhibit at Science Fair

Joanne Holtzman and Tom Depping will enter exhibits at the ninth Greater Kansas City Science Fair to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on April 7, 8, 9, 10. Several thousand students will have exhibits designed to show biological, chemical, physical, or physiographical principles.

You probably ask yourself, "Why have a science fair?" Well, a science fair is a means designed to develop and encourage youths in the numerous fields of science; it inculcates in them the benefits of mankind resulting from scientific research; it sparks in them the desire to seek the satisfactions to be found in the many careers of science. It, also, keeps the public informed as to what is being taught in our schools.

Tom Depping

## Armed Forces Send Representatives to Miego

If any visitor to the school happened to be around March 9, he probably thought the school had been turned into a military installation. Actually, there was a representative of each of the Armed Forces here to speak to the senior boys on the programs their particular groups have to offer. They explained the various combinations of hitches which could be used to fulfill military obligations. "At this time in life," explained one of the speakers, "it is very important that you decide what your future plans are going to be. You must somehow fulfill your military obligations while completing your college schooling." One of the answers to this problem was the R.O.T.C. units which are established at various colleges throughout the country.

The talks were very informative and no doubt helped some to decide on which course to follow in fulfilling their military obligations.

Garrick Rollert



Dave Fortin, Jed Kee, Norman Chaffee, and Mike Roach gleefully acknowledge their victory.

## Four Names Added to Intramural Trophy

On Sunday, February 21, after two rounds of debating the four-man team of Norman Chaffee and Mike Roach (negative) and Dave Fortin and Jed Kee (affirmative) walked away with the 1960 Intramural Debate Tournament at Miego.

Throughout the afternoon the different teams had clashed mental swords over the debate question for this year, Resolved: That the Federal Government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions.

Also participating in this tournament were: Don Bollard, Ted Dickey, Dixie Doll, Bill Clifford, Paul Sager, Dan Furst, John Wheeler, and Joe Flynn.

The actual debating was set up on a four-man team basis and was operated as a round-robin. Winners' names will be placed on the trophy which was purchased for these annual tournaments. After a season of hard work, research, and perseverance this tourney marks the close of the 1959-1960 debate season.

Don Bollard



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Bill Marx

Unfortunately we all seem to scent the activities of our chemists—or is that odor from the ranges of our cooking class?

One of these days someone will give a truthful reply to the daily query, "May I have your attention, please?"

The saying, "When winter comes, can spring be far behind?" has been echoing through Miego; we wish they'd quit rubbing it in.

However, as they say, spring is just around the corner; but on these slick, wintry streets who can turn the corner?

Spring is that time of year when girls' thoughts turn to boys and boys' thoughts turn to the completion of the track.

The band played at a basketball game for the first time the other day; mere words cannot express the effect it had on the boys' morale.

"Funds" a poppin' around Room 17 now that the Bishops' War Relief projects are under way.

Happy Feast Day to Sister Patrice!

At this time of year we should all consider the fact that we have a long journey before we reach our eternal and everlasting reward. This, the Lenten Season, can be a means of shortening this journey year by year.

The important thing is that we must make the best of every day of this most important journey. We should treat every day as if it were our last, and as if this last day would determine whether or not we could make our way to eternal happiness with God.

Each Lenten Season can make this journey more rewarding, because this is the most important time of year for our souls. This season can make our lives easier to live, if we take advantage of the many opportunities that are given us.

So let us take a good look at our spiritual life and its welfare. If we could realize that perhaps this Lenten Season would be the one to bring us to the end of our journey, and to our reward, we would certainly make everything we did, no matter how small or unimportant it may seem to us at the time, a real milestone on this long journey.



by Becky Fredelake

## WORDS HEARD



Illustration by Tom Depping

by Jim North

by a little favoritism, but this is natural because teachers are only human.

**Pat Ruebelmann:** I think that favoritism in Miego classrooms does affect the student's grades to a certain extent. But if the matter should be further investigated you would often find that the students that make higher grades actually merit them. Greater cooperation and understanding can be shown between the teacher and student if the system of grading can be expounded on more fully.

**John Raydo:** It is impossible to say that a teacher's feelings do not affect our grades, but I feel that most teachers do a very fair job of grading. There are many opinions to this but most conflicts are due to a misunderstanding on grading procedures. We cannot judge someone on just the few facts that we have acquired. To do so would be a great injustice.

**QUESTION OF THE MONTH:** Does favoritism in the classroom affect our grades?

**Mike Kahler:** Yes. In some instances favoritism is used in our school, but I think this is only human and is not a grave problem.

**Kathy Drozda:** I don't think favoritism affects our grades. If we put forth an effort our teacher will give our grades accordingly. No teacher in this school gives grades to anyone who doesn't deserve them. (I know!)

**Don Aberer:** In my opinion every teacher is reasonably fair. On the other hand, I have felt that in some isolated cases grades were affected



# DORIS'S R I B B L I N G S



by Doris Downing

for the basic principles of personality in your friends. But remember that personality is an artificial mask unless it comes from the heart.

What has happened to our personality? Individual personality has almost disappeared from our normal activities of school, home, and church. The personality of teenagers has changed considerably since the time of our ancestors . . . we are no longer "individuals"; we are a "victim of the group."

We the teenagers of today use personality as a guide to new friends and a guide to beauty. Many students should give more serious thought to the basic characteristics of personality. The basic characteristics of personality are: manners, appearance, ambition, courtesy, friendliness, and many others.

Wake up Stags and take notice! Try being an individual for a change. Look

## THE PILLAR OF FIRE

by Karl Stern

The Pillar of Fire is the extraordinary story of the conversion of a psychiatrist from Judaism to Catholicism. This book was written, says the author, "not only to explain how I became a Christian, but equally to help Christians understand their brothers, the Jews."

Dr. Karl Stern's spiritual journey takes him from the small town in southern Bavaria where he was born, and where several of his ancestors had been rabbis, to Munich where he begins his study of medicine and finds a social revolution in the making. In the years which follow he sees the "mystery of iniquity" become manifest in Nazism.

After his escape he emigrates first to England and then to America, where he now practices as a psychiatrist. But these are the external events; as for interior life, he tells us, "All the time He had been in the center of things."

Penny Parker

**THE DYING GOD**, by Lloyd Lewis, is a vivid and accurate account of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and the manifold myths that grew thereafter. It is truly a profound and interesting presentation of a blackened era of our country. Not only does it reveal the hardships and trials of that beloved president but also how he coped with such ignorance.

Although the author is an amateur as a historian, he has done an excellent job of introducing Lincoln as he really lived, in a decade of uncertainty and confusion.

Rodney Vickery.



Illustration by Penny Ronnau  
by Dennis Rues



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Dave Fortin

## HI FINDINGS

All the juniors tested their wits on March 8, 1960, when they took the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

On Saturday, February 20, 251 prospective freshmen took the Miego entrance exams. Of this number, 237 are definitely planning on becoming Stags.

Cheers and hurrahs to Coach Zimola's "Yo-yo's" who finally managed to break their 18-game losing streak a few weeks back. The sophs threw back Shawnee Mission North, 25-15.

Miss Dorothy Murphy and Mr. Raymond Moritz were honored by being asked to represent the teaching profession at "Careers' Night." This program was put on at Ward High School on February 24.

All Stags will long remember the Summer game for the interesting performances of many of the players, both varsity and "B" team.

Orchids to Paul Sager and Dan Furst for their fine record at the Rosedale Novice Debate Tournament.

Big and little Oscars for Donna Swope, student director, and Mrs. Garrison, gym instructor, for the play "Spooks and Books."

Has anyone seen Roscoe McDowell?

## It Must Be the Season . . .

Why, what are all the beautiful flower gardens doing blooming on feminine heads? I wonder what this means? Look at that young girl over there . . . just looking pretty. Even her dress expresses a certain freshness and newness about it! Why? What's going on around town? Am I missing something?

Have you noticed the busy people bustling around in shops? They've been trying on new outfits. In fact you'd think they might be trying to outdo each other in new fashions of the day. Just look at all the display windows. They are filled with flowered hats, plain hats, pasteled hats, and multicolored hats. Competition at its greatest!

Candy factories must have gone all out, too. Look at the candy eggs and chocolate bunnies. Mmmmmmm, it looks delicious.

But I guess people aren't the only ones who are going all out for this occasion. The trees have finally donned their new formal spring attire, a most restful shade of green. Flowers, too, have burst forth slowly into glorious life and bloom, especially all those lilies. Now I know it's spring, but that can't be all. This fuss must be for something greater. It's got to be really big and spectacular.

How true; now is the time you'll see people around that you've missed all winter long. They'll be showing off their best, too. Why? Oh, come on now, you must have guessed by now. There's only one day that deserves all this preparation and it is EASTER. Yes, Easter, and I thought those candy eggs would give you a clue. But now that I've told you, I hope you won't think that's all to see in Easter. Then the best point has been missed. Easter means the Resurrection of Christ, the Redeemer of all Mankind. If not for Him, there wouldn't even be a day let alone an Easter Day. Just think of this for just a moment. God came down to save you and me. God . . . for you and me. Now you have the full meaning of this Season. Don't let it pass you by.

Marcia Rinkes

## Stags Interview A's Manager

What are the chances of the Kansas City Athletics this year? Who is the most promising newcomer to the A's roster? What about the recent Yankee trade? These were just a few of the questions asked at an interview with the new A's manager, **Bob Elliot**.

Elliot's appointment came as a complete surprise to many people, including Elliot himself. His major league background included seven years at Pittsburgh and five years with the Boston Braves. He played both third base and the outfield, and was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award in 1947.

In the World Series of 1948, before the largest crowd ever to witness a series game up to that time, he hit two consecutive homers off Bob Feller. He also played in numerous All-Star games,

## Skid Marks Dwindle Parking Patrol Cracks Down

According to the latest statistics, gathered by **Mr. Clark**, "the rubber content of our parking lot has failed to increase in these last six months." Another prominent figure, **Ralph Joe**, whom you might have seen sneaking through our halls, has told us that he has only used two sets of tires as compared to three sets last year. Similar outstanding reports have been turned in by other people; all this, of course, under the presiding thumb of our Parking Patrol.

The P.P., as it's fondly called, is run under its smooth operating current collection of commonly constituted coordinates. These rules held the accident rate of the parking lot down to a bare minimum. Some of the accidents reported were: one dead battery, one lost drive shaft, and one **Gary Smaigel**, who fell while doing a charitable act for one of his teachers. All in all, these well enforced, rigid rules and regulations have held fast to their original purpose which is, the safety and welfare of the teenage child.

With its many functions, the P.P. has set up an exclusive motoring club. Those who wish to remain outside this organization are either required to walk, or if daring, to try sneaking past the all-observing eye of the Parking Patrol at the risk of losing their chances of getting their very own P.P.P.P. (To translate freely: the Parking Patrol's Patented Patch.) The obtaining of the unique patch, and the free private parking slot, is the goal of each and every Miegianite. Those not wishing to pick up these admired and envied patches will be considered as having no school spirit. Such people will be notified, by mail, when to register for next semester's courses at a number of different schools.

Be the first kid on your block to put your patch on your windshield; be the envy of all your former friends, avoid the rush, sign up tomorrow, or if you can't avoid it, today.

No offense is meant by this little explosion of literary genius. Its purpose is to inform, that is all. The parking regulations are for our own welfare and should be obeyed.

Tom Cutcliffe and Bill Malone

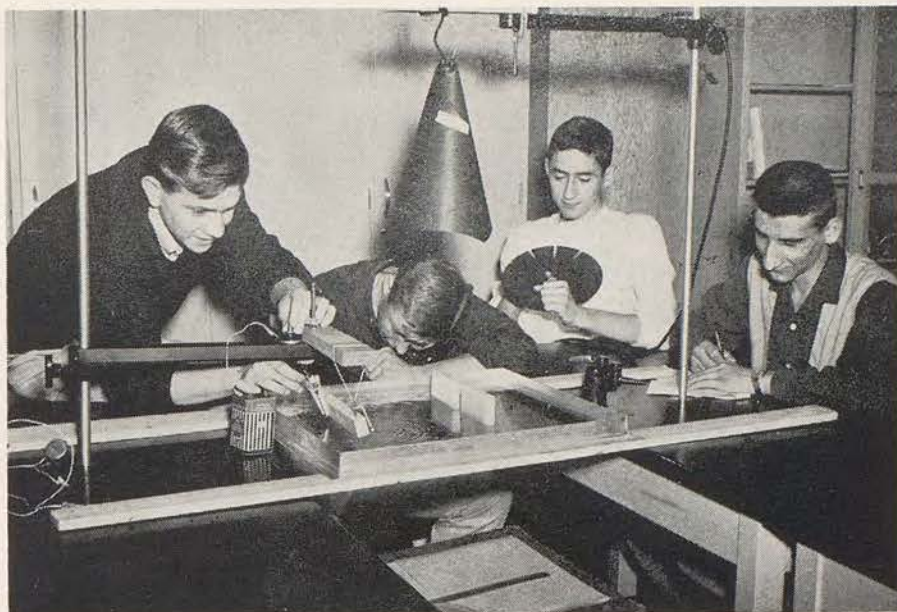
Elliot was very optimistic about the 1960 A's. "The rookies," he said, "will strengthen this year's ball club. The most promising is 20-year-old **Lou Klimchok**, who probably will work into a starting role. Also, the trades in which we acquired such players as **Siebern, Bauer, Thorneberry, Larson**, and a very promising pitcher, **Dick Hall**, will add zest and strength throughout."

"All in all, this year promises to be a good year for the players and club, as well as an exciting one for the fans."

John Granquist

## Physics

Jim Van Bibber, Vince Bower, John Breitenstein, and Don Aberer, seniors, experiment with a ripple tank in the physics lab.



## Biology

The various facets of biology offer a challenge to Sharon Donnermeyer, Mary Ann Lyons and Kathy Mulloy as they observe the human skull and a specimen for dissection.

## Chemistry

Martha Ludwig, Terry Sullivan, Pat Adams, and Joe Bornheimer study the process of distillation in chemistry class.



# Clever

## Captures by Linda Moore

### AN ODE TO A TOE

Hark, that all laudatory and noted remarks be  
Directed to that possession retained by me,  
Which in every instance has served me well—  
And which in deepest gratitude I am obliged to tell.  
Oh! thou finely-figured and perfect toe,  
Joy abounded whilst I watched thee grow!  
While still in my youth thy position was made known  
to me,

'Twas down my leg a mere 30 degrees off the left  
knee.

And on the end of that protruding row  
Was thou O glistening innocent toe;  
So small yet so uniquely formed,  
A sparkling nail with cuticle adorned.  
Its virile structure has not failed my needs  
Nor has harmed any whilst walking through the  
weeds.

The world from it could learn a lesson  
For unlike men it has no obsession  
Of gaining wealth or power  
Or over any toe to tower.  
With no complaints it has supported through every  
day,

Faithfully keeping the foot and mind of the master  
on the way

Of righteousness and justice supreme;  
Ever holding a place in my fondest dream.  
It now behooves me that I should decree  
A fitting compensation thanking thee;  
But, alas, the authority is not to be mine,  
A new reward for you I try to find  
In relating this epistle to the minds of men—  
Of what danger and peril through which thou hast  
been.

Aye! it was thee O noble toe  
That came projecting through the hole  
With which the blanket of my slumbering is affected,  
Leaving you to the darkness and the night, dejected.  
Oh what mysterious thoughts did run through  
Whilst contemplating in the night so blue?  
Was the failing move by the master to return you  
to the fold,

Lest you suffer injurious harm from the cold.  
All through the night you held the ground steadfast  
'Till at the cock's crow you knew the dawn breaking  
at last.

Was it those nights of pondering and contemplation,  
That caused you to fall asleep the day's duration?  
Branded by the other toes as a social outcast  
You were undaunted to find a love that would last.

And this you found in that certain sock  
That was 80% burlap—20% nylon by stock;  
But that loving two-some was soon to be forgotten  
When you derived that your love was rotten.  
No more did your love with any share  
Your life, your purpose, you did not care.  
At once you began to rebel  
Competing the other toes to excel.  
But in time the melancholy was completely o'er  
And you were quite yourself once more;  
That gay and venturesome self,  
As fleeting as an elf.  
Now I am the one who has been mastered by you  
Under your infinite power a slave to do  
Service to your feverish whims  
To brush your nail and give it trims.  
For now I know you lead the way  
And I will follow every day—  
To serve your every beckoning call,  
And to see that no foreign thing should fall,  
And in any way to harm you more;  
Nor tread you upon the cold floor.  
Now my mind has been enlightened  
And by mortals can't be frightened,  
To think no object could be found  
More priceless than on this ground.  
The very all important fact is I know  
The priceless object—my left foot's little toe.

Tony Proffitt (senior)

### PALE TEARS

Innocent drops on a child's  
Fair cheek,  
In moments of fear or unexpected  
Despair,  
Streams of sadness flowing  
Down a mother's face,  
When all she has is lost.  
Tinkling sparkles of sudden fame  
As someone had reached his highest hope.  
Shining stars falling over a  
Clouded face,  
As a curtain of light lifts a  
Solved mystery to the eyes of  
Man.  
All these are surveyed by One  
Intent  
But none so closed as tears of  
Sorrow, tears of repent.

Judy Miller (senior)

### DON'T FORGET

Wow! Look what's behind  
Thanksgiving, Christmas, all these—fine.  
Gosh! Look what's ahead  
Easter, Prom, Tests—oh dread.  
Hey! What's that in between;  
It's something important I mean.  
What's this something, something overspent  
What's that something, that something is Lent.

Ken McDonald (senior)

## CONFUSED

The sugar was salt  
The coffee was tea  
The butter was gone  
The milk had turned green.  
There's gum on the seat  
Along with a tack  
Whoever sits down  
Will never come back.  
But all these tricks  
Were accordin' to rule  
Today's April First  
Today's April Fool.

Jeanne Beyer (senior)

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## LOVE

Wrapped in sleep she lies  
Sweet, soft, silent  
Unaware that I watch her.  
Slumber entangles her  
In its loving golden arms,  
Charms her with  
Dreamy imagination,  
Illusions,  
Whimsical fantasies,  
And then, regretfully,  
Releases her, refreshed,  
To joy, sorrow, laughter,  
Surprises, tears,  
To tomorrow  
And to me.

Barbara Bremser (senior)

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## DEUTCHERSTUFF

- Monsignor Koch—Das blackenrober dot ben gerunnen das schoolenhouser und ben holden das facen en placen mit das palmenhander.
- Sister Patrice—Das principer mit das terrorstriker voicen und das condescender tonen.
- Father Sullivan—Das dryisch-witten priestenteacher uf das freshmans dot ben uphinken das fizzlesprungisch brainstormers like das homenroomer programmer.
- Father Finnerty—Das brownisch-hairen curlisch-toppen catechizzer.
- Father Vering—Das religionicker Mister Peeperkin.
- Sister Georgetta—Das pintsizisch nunner dot ben allus dryisch-bleeden und oftaken das backisch shirtens uf das overdue bookkeepers.
- Sister Mary Grace—Das vorldisch-histry teacherkin dot ben allus saven das postich stampenickers.
- Sister Martina—Das piccolovoicen dot ben upstinken der airen en das labratorisch classroomer mit das picklish animulers.

- Sister Stephen—Das rantenraver debatencoacher mit das flop-pischtopic dot ben cockerdoodlen ven en das debatens das pupilz ist gewinnen.
- Father Aiduk—Das sophomorphisch blackenrober dot ben allus racendragger en das sportisch mousencar.
- Father Forge—Das choppentoppen shavistailer blackrobe mit das crazisch antickers en das laundrisch shutenslide.
- Sister Gabriel—Das chemistructor dot ben allus keepen das eyegerballen lookenpeepers peelen for das wrongwayisch climbers uf das steppenstairs.
- Sister Dolores—Das nunnisch arithmetickler dot ben allus feeden das polygonisch proportionickers und ben assignen das das braingercracker honorworkens.
- Sister Teresa—Das Latinisch nungerteacher mit das pencil-poker en ein belten und ben so resemblen das floater-boaten piraten-shipper buccaneren.
- Sister Johanna—Das nunner dot ben putten das Frencherwordens en das tapisch spinnenwheeler machinerkin.
- Sister Marianne—Das sistenunner dot ben teachen das girl-enickers der foodenmealers und der stovelcooken und der maken uf das clothisch fabrinickers.
- Sister Marie Therese—Das piannenpounder nunnenwarbler dot ben runnen das singerbunchen uf der goldertonen pupilz.
- Sister Immaculata—Das Eglisch teachernicker dot ben herdenrider uf das uppercomen futurisch teacherkins.
- Sister DeLourdes—Das powerbuilden promoter dot been teach der English at das illiteritisch freshmens.
- Mr. DeMart—Das stamperfooten deadenrouser dot ben allus puffertuten en das tubisch squeakengroaner.
- Mr. Crowe—Das schreamenpunker und headencracker uf das rackenpipers.
- Mr. Moritz—Das constitoocherteacher dot ben runnen das cattlerancher mit das bullerbeefens und cowgermilkers.
- Mr. Hill—Das bright-eyeisch und busher-tailen gymnestructer das been teamencoacher uf das Freshmens.
- Mr. Zknola—Das B-teamisch sportencoacher dot ben teachen der pupilz to ben roungetearen en das parkenlotter en das smokerzoomen carmobiler.
- Mr. Byard—Das varsiteamer coachenicker dot ben instruckten das studerkins mit das scientificousens.
- Miss Craig—Das aufgufen English blondenmajor dot ben schruballische fireschpitter ven ben schlammen en der desk das gradegerbooker und ben sayen "Ach! Detentionicker!"
- Miss Murphy—Das dot nicht ben blackroben nunner dot ben wrotegertypen teacher mit das punchenhammer digits und das mangler fingernailens.
- Mrs. Rogers—Das spainerspeaker teacherkin dot ben allus vatchen das flicker-screenen pluggen-flasher und ben der fanner uf Herr Jackenparr.
- Mrs. Garrison—Das gymnestructer dot ben managen das bunche uf girlischfreshmens.
- Mr. Clark—Das knockenselferouten broomiswielder mit das faggensucker mouter und dot ben allus der snowge-tramper slushenshoveler.

Paul Sager  
Dan Furst (sophomores)



## Nurse

Stags' health is protected through the vigilance of Mrs. Heimberger, the school nurse. Toby Heinger has her temperature checked in the nurse's office.



## Cafeteria

Time has come to pay long overdue tribute to our competent and thrifty cafeteria staff, headed by Mrs. Hugo who has the tremendous task of deciding the daily menu and handling the finances. She has to maintain certain State requirements, also. We wonder how she manages to fulfill these rigid requirements with such a small crew and a limited amount of time. Mrs. Estevez, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Owens, and Mrs. Heath comprise Mrs. Hugo's staff.

Let's all remember to thank the women in the cafeteria for all they have done to keep the Miega students so happy and healthy.

Jim Barry



Photo by Bill Malone

## Mr. Clark

Among the persons who are running around the Stag halls is the ever present form of Harold Clark, who often goes by the alias names of "Howie," "Curly," and more than often "Harold." With his pleasant "Good morning" and a word of encouragement to everyone, Harold busies himself from the time he arrives (7:00 a.m.) until the time he locks the massive educational institution (usually about 5:00 p.m.), by keeping the school spic and span and cleaning up after messy Stags; he also does quite a bit of errand running for the office. Though his janitorial duties keep him busy he always has time to give a hand to one of the student janitors who claim to be stuck with some impossible task. We feel that it behooves the Stags to take time in order that we might give recognition to this fine man.

## Office

The efficiency of our office staff is due to the hard work of Mrs. Scofield and her helpers, Ken McDonald and Linda Trabon.

## Band Reproachers Reproached

Many of the students at Miego believe in magic. This may astound many of our more sober-minded students, but it's true. They think one can wave a magic wand over a musty old top hat and pull out the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This one trick our band leader, Mr. Demart, has not learned.

A good band is made in good time. Our band has not progressed at an exceptional rate of speed, I'll admit, but this is no fault of Mr. Demart or of the band itself. The fault lies in the people who stand around with their thumbs in their ears ridiculing the band. These people may not know it but they are hurting the band by their actions. They are dissuading many students who would like to join, but are afraid of public censure.

Constructive criticism is fine, but by destructive criticism the hard-earned achievements of the band are run down. The student body can make or break the band and it appears to me that the critics are making a concerted effort to do the latter. On what possible pretense, I know not, but I do know that a good band can be a wonderful asset to our school. If there is something about the band or its music that especially displeases you, please tell Mr. Demart about it. He'll listen to your criticism because he has always had an open mind on the subject and is eager to do anything the students think will improve the band. In other words, get your thumbs out of your ears and perhaps put your hands to an instrument!

Vince Bower



Photo by Bill Malone

Bones Rollert, Mary Ellen Schwartz, and Mary Ann Thesing delve deep for term paper quotes.

## Term Papers Consume Seniors' Time

Most of the third quarter will have been spent in the writing of a term paper. This is a new experience for our seniors and it is in preparation for the many term papers that will have to be written in college.

Since a term paper takes much research, the library is a valuable source of information. The most popular libraries are the Kansas City Public Library, Linda Hall Library, and the Johnson County Library. A question widely used among the seniors is, "Are you going to the library tonight?"

Seniors are pursuing subjects that have something to do with their future plans. The topics vary from Flying Saucers to Popular Ways of Building Bridges. If you see the seniors out late working chances are that they are working on those . . . "term papers!"

Mike Kahler



"Flash" McNeil and Mary Kay LeGrande check their sound effect equipment prior to giving a speech.

## Imagination Shown In Speech Classes

"There was a dog (arf-arf), that bothered the cat (meow), that killed the rat (squeak-squeak), that ate the malt that was in the sack that lay in the house that Jack built."

Sound funny? It may to you, but stories and sounds of this nature are quite at home with speech students. The latest task undergone by Stag orators is that of telling stories with a sound effect background. This assignment dug deep into the speakers' creative imagination and they have come up with some truly clever stories and sounds.

The choice of story was open and any type of sound effect could be used. The stories ranged from "The Tales of Bret Maverick" to "Sgt. Friday Finds Mary's Lamb."

The degrees between the different sound effects were also as extreme. They varied from the ordinary snapping of a stick to using the prologue of "Tijuana Jail."

Jim Stueve

## CALENDAR

- April 1 District Choir Meet; Lawrence
- April 2 Track Meet; Washington Relays
- April 8 Track Meet; Pittsburg
- April 13 Easter Vacation begins after last class
- April 19 School Resumes
- April 27 Track Meet; Shawnee Mission North

## STUDENT COUNCIL



3rd row: M. Doyle, D. Proffitt, J. Abeel, R. Parra, D. Doll, P. Sager, G. Rollert, B. Koetting, B. Ferkenhoff, R. Taylor, D. Fortin, Sister Martina, moderator.  
 2nd Row: B. Bremser, K. McDonald, G. Smith, B. Allen, R. Scholtes, C. Owen, R. McGill, N. Chaffee, J. Rubin, M. Marks, C. Hellknan, L. Ryan.  
 1st row: B. Wambolt, M. Stewart, M. Ruysser, P. Murphy, J. Durrant, M. Thesing, R. Hildago, P. Hellman, J. Arnold, P. Driscoll, J. Seider, V. Kreisman, V. Plew.

## MATH CLUB



3rd row: R. Koch, J. Kee, N. Chaffee, J. Barnard, B. Rollert, J. Wheeler, B. Koetting, J. Bremser, Sr. Dolores.  
 2nd row: D. Bollard, K. Hudson, P. Driscoll, M. Pyle, J. Holtzman, M. Whitmore, J. Stork, M. Crawford, D. Fortin, N. Corrado.  
 1st row: J. Magerl, P. Fry, K. Rode, C. Bock, P. Hove, J. Granquist, J. Bartolac, M. Ludwig, A. Winsky.

## SCIENCE CLUB



3rd row: Sr. Gabriel, J. Kee, M. Doyle, D. Doll, P. Garrison, T. Cutcliffe, M. Ewing, B. Koetting, J. Bremser.  
 2nd row: B. Humphrey, R. Koch, D. Bollard, D. Fortin, L. Brooks, M. Bell, B. Marx, V. Erickson.  
 1st row: J. Holtzman, P. Adams, K. Hudson, P. Driscoll, C. Bock, J. Weaver, L. Ackman, T. Heininger, M. Rinkes.





Illustration by Nancy Pfeiffer

## IT'S A DATE . . . by Mike Fitzgerald

**Ice Capades**—The 1960 Ice Capades move into town April 6 through 10 with such talented performers as figure ace, Dick Button, the Old Smoothies and many others. This is truly fine entertainment.

**Kansas City Athletics**—Baseball fans are anxiously awaiting April 22 when our "fighting A's" open the '60 season with new faces, new hopes, and a new manager, namely Bob Elliot.

**Science Fair**—The annual Science Fair exhibition is planned for April 7-10 with competition in four divisions. The two grand prize winners will receive all-expense-paid trips to the National Science Fair in Chicago as well as scholarships.

**Jazz**—On January 31 the Ahmed Jamal Trio performed a jazz workshop in the Music Hall. It was the most enjoyable musical presentation I have ever attended. The Trio was merely a base and drums providing accompaniment for Jamal's superb piano but it was the most unusual playing I have heard. He gradually builds excitement with increasing speed and volume, quickly drops back to a relaxed mood, and builds again taking the feelings of an audience with him. A local group playing a few numbers on the program served to point up a great gap between the fluid motion and precision of the Ahmed Jamal Trio and ordinary jazzmen.



*The Cross is unreasonable—that's the whole point. Our lives are meant to be interrupted; our security is meant to be blown sky high by the meaningless; the calm surface of existence can't help being disturbed if there is to be any real reflection of the Passion of Christ.*

*Dom Hubert van Zeller*



## Hobby Hobnob

by Pat Venneman

As one can readily see, magic is a hobby capable of holding a person's interest and fascination. Being a non-conformist, I do not wear the same attire as other magicians. Instead of a top hat full of rabbits, I wear a hat such as did wizards in the Middle Ages. I am not a wizard, but the hat has many advantages. One is that it fits my pointed head quite well. A pointed head is useful, too, in case one ever has to play a unicorn in a school play or wants to play rocket ship. It can also be useful as a soggy funnel (the hat not the head).

In the picture I am teaching a rope to climb air. This is because I am too cheap to buy a ladder for it.

In addition to this, perhaps the most enjoyable experience is photographing myself. Being the owner of an obedient camera makes the operation considerably easier. It is so well trained that it will hover in the air about eight feet away from me.

Fortunately, I am not allowed to reveal the secrets of these performances. This is because it is a rule of the Magicians' Union to which I belong. The Magicians' Union is not in the limelight very much, because instead of striking for wages, we just pull them out of the air.

If anyone should become interested in magic, I will be glad to help you. I can be found at home once in a while, hovering about ten feet above the television aerial in my easy chair.

Dan Furst



- ★ SMOOTHEST BALL HANDLER OF THE YEAR
- ★ BIGGEST SCORING NIGHT OF YEAR IN GREATER KANSAS CITY AREA
- ★ LEADER OF K.C.K. AREA IN TOTAL POINTS
- ★ TOP AVERAGE, 18.6, IN K.C.K. FOR ALL GAMES
- ★ WON KANSAN'S HIGHEST WEEKLY TALLY FOR NINE WEEKS, SEVEN IN A ROW
- ★ TEAM CAPTAIN AND MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Above are just a few of the outstanding accomplishments of the Stags' biggest gun this year, Dick Hennier. As the roundballs are packed away it would be a worthwhile tribute to look over what the fiery 6-foot, 1-inch forward has done for Miego roundball fortunes this year. In 17 games played, he scored a total of 317 points to lead the city, and he also was the Stags' leading rebounder during the past campaign. The Kansas City Kansan has called the Miego senior sensation the smoothest ball handler in the area, in addition to calling his 46-point phenomenon against Sumner the best night by a prepster in the city this year.

In 13 out of the 20 games on the Miego schedule he was team high point man, and he also scored over 25 points in four different games this year. Beset by injuries several times this year, Dick fought his way back grittily and kept on hustling to spark the Stags in game after game with his great shooting and rebounding. He holds most of the major school records and certainly is in fine position to have some of his records last a long time in the years to come.

Dick has ambitions of going ahead and making the big step into the college ranks, and will undoubtedly be aided tremendously by the outstanding two seasons which he has turned in for Miego.

Dixie Doll

## Stags Show Promise Late in Season

It looked as if the roundball sport wasn't meant for Miego as the dreary season progressed. We began in the small confines of the Bonner Springs gym. Our first game, with the Braves from Bonner, proved to be handwriting on the wall as the Stags dropped an overtime thriller 58-55. We proceeded in like fashion and dropped two more close ones to Paseo 35-35 and to Hayden 70-67 in another overtime contest. The only consolation of the final game was Dick Hennier's 32 points which vaulted him into the area's scoring lead.

The Lee's Summit Tournament was next on the agenda and the Stags appeared to have found themselves as they beat a good William Chrisman team 60-42. However this was only a mirage as we went on to drop the next two games in the tournament to Hogan and North Kansas City by 57-43 and 50-39 scores respectively. Stags standouts in the tournament were Mike Hope, who scored 26 points in the Chrisman game, and Dick Hennier, who scored 25 points against North Kansas City.

After the tournament it looked as if the Blue Streaks from St. Joe were going to dispel the losing ways of Miego as the Stags turned back a late St. Joe threat to win a 55-52 squeaker. Hennier again led the way as he poured in 27 points. Just as it appeared the Stags were moving, Hennier was sidelined with a severe ankle sprain and we were forced to play Northeast without his services. Mike Kahler and Bones Rollert with 14 and 15 points respectively picked up the slack felt by Hennier's absence, but the scoring load fell a little short as the Vikings trimmed Miego 52-47.

We next ran head-on into the No. 1 team in the city, Pem-Day. A superlative effort by a hustling Miego crew couldn't dispel the Raiders' height advantage and the Stags lost their seventh game, 63-60. Hennier, back in action with 18 points, teamed up with Dixie Doll's 17 points to keep the Stags close.

Our first rematch of the year came with the Wildcats of Hayden whom Miego lost to in overtime early in the season. This time Hayden left no doubt of their superiority as they handed the Stags their first trouncing 76-53. Dixie Doll again came through as he hit his season high, 22 points. Hennier also chipped in with 17.

Redemptorist was the next team to rough up the slumping Stags as they delivered a 59-42 wallop. The following contest with Olathe proved to be somewhat of an upset as Miego turned down the cold-shooting Eagles 37-29. Dixie Doll and Dick Hennier with 16 and 15 points respectively led the Stags. Johnny Long's floor play was also instrumental in the win.

The Stags then proceeded to face a rude awakening at the hands of the Kapaun Crusaders by a 71-52 score. The game, played in Wichita, was done so again without Hennier who couldn't make the trip because of a stomach ailment. However the Stags did find something to cheer about as Mike Kahler broke the school's field goal record for one game with 12. Kahler finished the game as high-point man with 25 points.

Miego, looking for some kind of consolation, expected to find it at the hands of the usually friendly St. Joe Streaks. However the hosts at Shawnee weren't so obliging as they ripped the Stags 77-49. Kahler was again high man with 22 points.

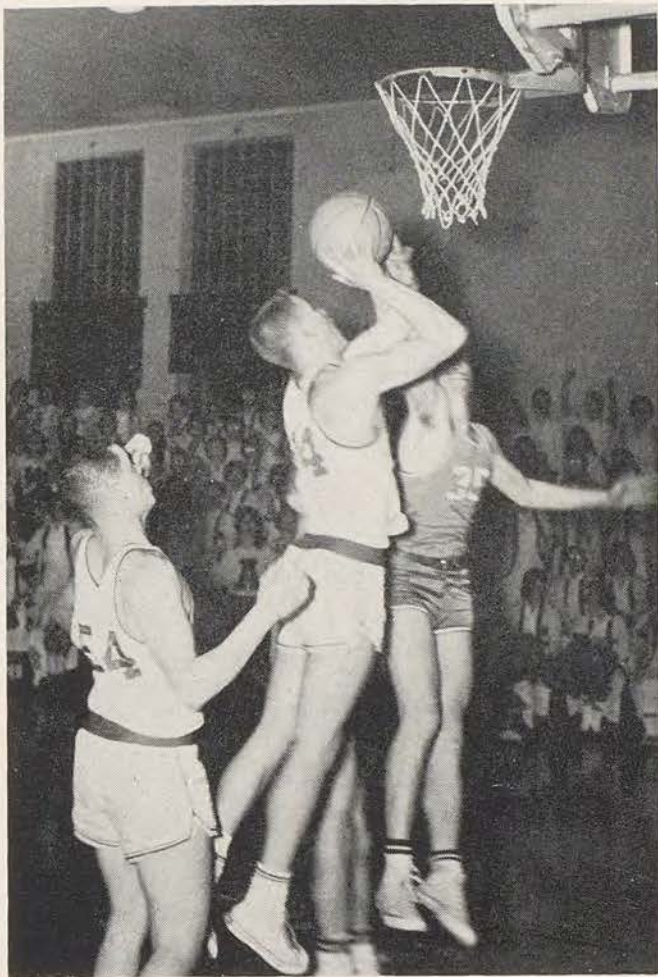
Rockhurst was next on the slate and an inspiring effort by the Stags was not enough to stall the Hawkleets, as Miego dropped a 76-60 decision. Hennier led the Stags with 21 points. Bill Clifford and Dixie Doll had 12 apiece to share in the scoring.

We then lost our fourth game in a row, as Pem-Day dealt the 48-36 thumping. Mike Kahler and Bill Clifford led the Stags with 10 and 7 points respectively.

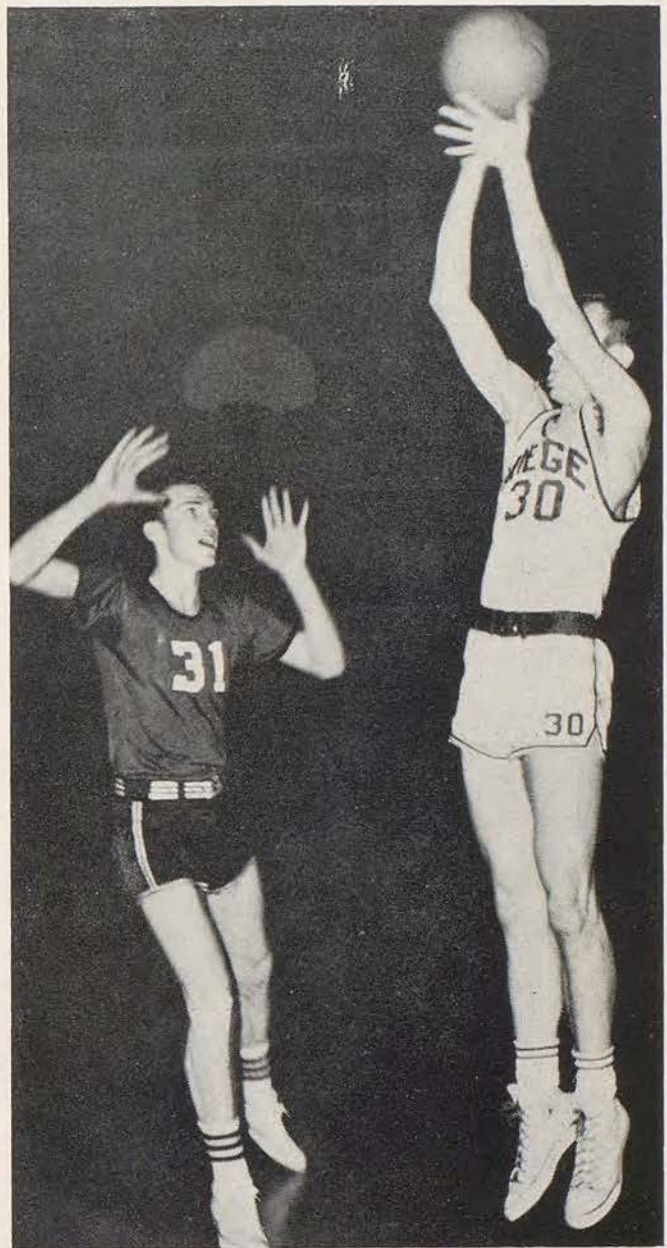
The summit was reached at our next encounter. We finally showed what kind of a ball club we really had. All our doubts and despair as to whether we were really as bad as our record showed were dismissed. We beat highly-rated Sumner with a record-shattering 83-71 victory.

Six school records were broken in the process. The biggest one being a fantastic 46 points by Stag ace Dick Hennier. This phenomenal feat was accomplished on a record-breaking 18 field goals. Bill Clifford, senior guard, hit seven of eight shots for 14 points. He also chipped in with another school record by making 8 assists. Three other records that fell were a 31-point team outburst in the second quarter, and 44 points by the team in the first half, and 33 field goals for one game. Incidentally the 83 total points were just 4 shy of another record.

Bill Clifford



Dick Hennier and Dixie Doll are seen as the Stags fight to win!



Mike Kahler jumps for the catch during the game with East of Kansas City, Missouri.

Sophomore girls spark Stag enthusiasm at an assembly before the De La Salle game.

Mary Ann Kahler seems to show the same prowess at shooting as does big brother, Mike.



Photos by Bill Malone



Illustration by Donna Palermo

As I have mentioned before, athletics are a big part of the American way of life. They make tremendous contributions to the development of individual, school unification, community pride, etc. However there are a few "bad spots" still in this organization. The one that is perhaps highest in the eyes of coaches and administrators is the attitude towards those "men in the striped shirts"—the officials. Why is there still a large amount of disrespect for those who are hired to "watch over" our athletic contests?

First of all, what is his job as an official? It is to keep the game under control. He is to notice infractions of the rules and apply penalties for them. He is qualified to do so because he has taken an examination to show that he at least knows the rules. Calling and making proper judgments is something else. However, when we, as coaches and principals hire them, we are putting our confidence in them.

Now the fan. What is his qualification to judge a decision of an official. In most cases he is not qualified to say—just because he pays the price of admission, or that he has played a sport or been a follower for years—that an official has made a correct call or a poor one. Most fans are not acquainted with the many technicalities of football or basketball or the changes that come with each season in rules.

I believe we can safely chalk up the present situation to "innocent ignorance" on the part of fans. We know they mean well, and that their sincerity and loyalty to the team is not to be questioned. But let me give you an example of a mother or a sister of a player. They are all wrapped up in their son's or brother's playing as they should be, but have little, if any, knowledge of rules of the game. He has a foul called on him. They (not all but many) take it as a personal insult from our official who is only doing the best job he can. Possibly they take the foul as something "bad." There is nothing bad about fouling. Anyone who is aggressive on defense, rebounding, or after a loose ball, will foul. We like the boy to put his hand up and go to the free throw line ready to do battle again. Why can't the fan accept it the same? As said be-

fore we can understand and forgive fans but our problem is to try and eliminate this so it doesn't carry on from generation to generation.

Is such a situation where officials are respected and their decision honored an impossible one? I think not. All "innocent ignorance" can be handled by proper instruction and information. Of course it must begin with the coach and player, spread to the pep club and student body, from there to parents and alumni and from there to other fans. Here at Miego this situation is not so acute and your coach and teachers have had many occasions on which to be proud of the student body. But there is always room for improvement. It is a challenge to try and understand this situation with officials and try to do something about it on a large scale. Yes, it is a challenge. But then what phase of athletics is not a challenge to be met and handled to the best of our ability?

## Bremser Briefs Golf Season

With winter drawing to a close, Miego athletes look to the spring sports being offered. One of the most popular in recent years and I'm sure again this year, is the royal and ancient game of golf. We look to the coming season with reserved optimism (very reserved). There are only two returning lettermen in **Dick Hennier** and **Jeff Bremser**. The balance of the squad will be filled by golfers (we hope) from all classes. Some will be "B" team members of last year's squad, thus assuring the team of some much-needed experience.

In the coming season the golfers will compete in competition in the same prescribed manner as last year. The matches will consist of two and four-man teams in stroke play competition with the teams from the opponent schools. The matches take place on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. When no matches are scheduled the players will compete in practice rounds. Stags will also participate in several tournaments. These will probably include a pre-season tourney, one in the mid-season, and the regionals. If the Stags prove victorious in the regionals, it's then on to the state tournament.

The golfers will be under the direction of **Coach Jim Hill** who has had the reins of freshmen football and basketball squads. **Mr. Hill** is himself a golfer of unknown capabilities and it appears he will lead the Stag linksmen aptly. All golfers, potential or polished, are urged to come out for the team, as golf is one of those sports that, developed now, can provide many hours of enjoyment in the years to come.

Jeff Bremser

## Bones' Beat

This is your swinging cat from the fourth year era of B-Team type basketball taking over for the man from Gonesville (or the big blond bombshell). I'm sure you all feel like dying because our leader's words are not complementing this lonely heart's column, but our man needed a rest from his weary journeys (ask him to give you a fact-amazing account of the lonely tour when our champion got lost at a friend's pad and didn't return in time for roundball practice).

Congratulations are in order to our leader for the wonderful cooperation he has recently effected between our pep club and the basketball team. Also who will ever forget those two madroit lay-ups in the Bonner Springs game, or the fact that Bonner's star player was named **Mike Woolf**, and the two referees were named **Bill Woolf**, and **Jim Woolf**. And last, but not least, the greeting given by our team at the Bonner Turnpike Toll Station to the collector, "Thank you, Mr. Woolf."

On a recent trip down the turnpike we (the roundball boys) visited a few unfortunate restaurants. The chaos was as usual led by our leader. It seems as though **Johnny Long**, mouth filled with food, stood up laughing while trying to keep from choking at the **Big Blond Bombshell's** jokes. Our leader stood up and uttered those now infamous turnpike words, "Look out, people, he's a spastic." The people then proceeded to file out of the restaurant within the next 10 minutes for some unexplainable reason.

To carry on in the patented writing style of our leader, my column would not be complete without a few new episodes in the ever-popular life of "**Woody**" Clifford. **Coach Byard** has recently been informed by **Woody** that his practices must be shorter on Thursdays so he can be in front of his television set for his favorite program, "**Huckleberry Hound**." Also ask **Bill** if his table manners have improved any since our trip to Kapaun at Wichita. To explain this further, **Bill** was eating his soup when it fell off the table. After the usual comments from the team members, he finished eating his soup off his pants.

There would be no justice if I were not to mention some of the little known records set in our game with **Sumner**. All of us thrilled to **Mike Kahler's** performance of the fastest pre-game dressing on record. And once again our leader didn't escape from the record books as he used more tape (3 yards) than ever used before a game in the past.

Coming attractions next month include an interesting article in "**Barnard's Backtalk**" on the new hobby of how to murder with words.

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He has risen as  
He said, Alleluia!



Dave Fortin, president; Mary Jo Walker, secretary-treasurer; Doug Dragert, council representative.

## Student Librarians Elected Officers

Saturday, March 26, the annual Student Librarian Convention was held at Topeka High School. The main purpose of the convention was to elect new state officers for this district. **Dave Fortin**, **Mary Jo Walker**, and **Doug Dragert** were elected president, secretary-treasurer, and council representative respectively.

Following the social mixer which began the day, was a guided tour of the State Historical Library. **Mrs. Docking** herself showed the group through the governor's mansion and served them refreshments. After lunch the business meeting was held, followed by a talk by **Alice Huggins**, an author noted for her oriental books. She told of her experiences in the Philippines at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, and of life behind the iron curtain. Miss Huggins ended her talk with a story spoken in Chinese.

Attending the convention were: **Bernie Bialek**, **Leslie Spurck**, **Barbara Tremble**, **Doug Dragert**, **Mike Murray**, **Terry Curtin**, **Susan Roche**, **Richard Koch**, **Julie Ladesic**, **Margaret McAvoy**, **Mike Scherzer**, **Kathy Gaughan**, **Mary Lu Doll**, **Madeline Stewart**, **Judy Stewart**, **John Reidelbach**, **Dave Fortin**, **Mary Jo Walker**, **Larry Alley**, **Sheila Bresnahan**, **Peggy Frye**, and **Shirley Johnson**.  
Doug Dragert

## Miege Songsters Rate High

Eternity in a few days—the Girls' Ensemble suffered this while awaiting their rating at the district music festival held at KU on April 2. Matched with such schools as Leavenworth, Argentine, Rosedale and Sumner, Miege came out with a "one" rating, the highest rating given. The poor girls' anxiety has not been lessened though as they now await the state meet in the latter part of April.

Barbara Bremser

## Monsignor Schieder Returns Again!

Miege has had many dignitaries visit its halls in the two years of its existence. Distinguished guests such as **Cardinal McIntyre**, bishops from many surrounding dioceses, and other prelates have been our guests. Probably the most dynamic of these is **Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder**, who recently revisited Miege Sunday, April 3, to conduct a **C.Y.C. Workshop**.

Monsignor Schieder is at the helm of seven million American youth as the **National Director of Catholic Youth**, with its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The Workshop consisted of a morning and afternoon session. It was opened by an address by **Father John Yadrich**, Archdiocesan Director, after which Msgr. Schieder gave a detailed explanation of the C.Y.C. to members from many parishes throughout the archdiocese who attended. The afternoon session was brought to a close with a brilliant speech by Msgr. Schieder on the difficult problems facing today's youth.

Ken McDonald

## CALENDAR

- May 6 . . . Prom
- May 13 . . . Day of Recollection for SENIORS
- May 13 . . . Display Night
- May 19-20 . . . Senior Exams
- May ?? . . . Awards Night
- May 22 . . . Graduation
- May 25-26-27 . Final Exams; School Closes



Steve Dragert, junior, and Pat McAulay, sophomore, copped the first place awards in the CYO Art Contest held at Ward High School on March 27. Steve had two first place wins, a pastel and a pencil sketch. Pat scored her first with a fabric design.

## Three Stags Tops in State Speech Meet

Queen Victoria and Huckleberry Finn, characterized by **Donna Swope** and **Jim Stueve**, walked away with two gold medals at the Kansas State High School Activities Association. **Janet Schmitz** also received a gold medal for her interpretation of T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Wasteland." This is the second year Miego has earned 1 ratings or gold medals at State.

This contest was preceded by the district festival held at Shawnee Mission East on March 19. The competitors in both tourneys were awarded 1, 2, 3, or 4 ratings according to the standard of excellence. Out of the ten Stags who attended, three received 1's and five received 2's. The other participants were: **Ann Winskey**, poetry; **Norman Chaffee** and **Ted Dickey**, extempore; **John Wheeler** and **Don Bollard**, informative; and **Andy Kemp** and **Mary Kay Le Grand**, readings.



Tom Walsh, Peggy Hove, Joanne Holtzman, and Ronnie Taylor—Girl and Boy Staters for 1960.

## Boy-Girl Staters Eagerly Await Experiences

1960 is an exciting year of campaigns, conventions, elections, and renewed political interest not only for the whole nation, but for hundreds of high school juniors all over Kansas as representatives to Girls' State and Boys' State, to be held at Kansas University and Wichita this June. Four outstanding juniors, **Peggy Hove**, **Joanne Holtzman**, **Ronnie Taylor**, and **Tom Walsh**, have been chosen by the faculty as the Miego representatives this year. Standing by as alternates are **Pat Driscoll**, **Rosemary Gunigal**, **Mike Doyle**, and **Nick Corrado**.

The four chosen will share an exciting week in "learning by doing" in a fictitious state. Basically, Boys' State and Girls' State are the same in that they strive to teach citizenship and government through actual experience. And what a week it is! Just as in a "real" state, there are two main political parties, the Federalists and the Nationalists, to which you belong, however, with no choice. Anyone may run for any office, including the most honored and important one of governor, and perhaps win. After the vital elections and several sleepless nights and nerve-racking days are over, and colorful posters, signs, and make-shift "costumes" have been torn down, the actual government is put into operation, with everyone getting to see their own legislative branches in action. Highlights of the week include a formal banquet, Stunt Night, the inaugural services, the Governor's reception, and the other big and little events that you never quite forget. Best of all are the friendships that are formed and the valuable lessons learned in a week of hard work and just plain fun. This is what lies ahead for our representatives again this year. Congratulations and the best of luck to them! **Janet Schmitz**



Speech winners as seen above are: **Jim Stueve**, **Donna Swope**, and **Janet Schmitz**.

## Stags Turn the Tables

Easter Monday witnessed the breaking of many customs in Stagland's history. It saw women calling for men, opening doors for them, footing the bill, and in general playing the role of a gallant Sir Galahad. But don't be alarmed. Remember this is leap year and women do the asking. The Student Council did its part in following this idea when it sponsored the "Spinsters' Spree." Needless to say, everyone, from freshmen to seniors, had a wonderful time; especially the boys who were wined and dined in style.

## Math Aces Revealed

**Mike Garner** and **Dave Fortin** tied for top honors in the mathematics contest sponsored by the Mathematics Club of the school. The contest, open to sophomores, found the following as high scores: **Mike Conry**, **Rich McGill**, **Dan Furst**, **Richard Koch**, **Karol Kraii**, **Diana Wesselmann**, **John Wheeler**.



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Lynda Ackman

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of . . .

The Golf team didn't get off to a very good start this year due to a few minor details . . . SNOW DRIFTS.

One thing to be said about the foreign car: There is more room outside.

Students' motto: "It is better to have studied and failed than never to have studied at all."

Not becuz his hair is curly,  
Not becuz his teeth are pearly,  
Not becuz of his pretty tan,  
I love him cuz he's a letterman.

Glass, china, and reputation are easily cracked and never well mended.

Spring is the time when a young girl's fancy turns to the thought of getting a date for the Prom.

Our best legacy is not so much our books or our buildings but our FRIENDS!

Bitterness is the extension of a bad mood; it jabs continually at other people, and all the time the blade goes deeper and deeper into oneself.—Dom Hubert Van Zeller.

If we took a poll at Miego and asked the students what they wanted most out of life, the majority would probably answer "success."

Teenagers have the notion that if they are a success they can do anything they want to do; in other words, have their own way. To them success means freedom. Success, in itself, is wonderful, but along with it comes certain duties and obligations.

We must bear in mind that once we have achieved success and become a person of importance the spotlight of public opinion is turned upon us. We have to watch every word and action; everything about us is magnified. A mild disagreement becomes a quarrel, and even the slightest lack of good judgment is the sign of a swelled head or rudeness.

Success can be rewarding of course. It gives us a sense of importance plus, in a lot of instances, financial gain as well. Don't get the mistaken idea that as our popularity increases so does the freedom to do as we please. Frankly, the farther up the ladder of success that we go, the more our freedom to do as we please slowly diminishes.

In our present day we have been greatly oversold on success. It is too bad but we seem to be judged not on what we really are, but on what material possessions we own. As a result, we all want to be looked up to, be the top athlete, hold an office, or have just a little more than the next fellow.

Naturally we must all do our very best. If we do and still end up low man on the totem pole, bear in mind that since success, in your minds, is freedom, you, as the "average Joe," will have much more of it than the man who reaches the top and has to be careful of his every word and deed.



by Mary Ann Thesing

## WORDS HEARD



Illustration by Tom Depping

by Pat Glenn

I see no reason why the religion of a person should affect his position or his higher aims in life.

John Pat McGill: In my opinion a Catholic has a very slim chance of becoming our next President, because the people realize that the Catholic Church is one of the strongest organizations in the world, and are afraid the Church might take over the government, if a Catholic is elected.

**QUESTION OF THE MONTH:**  
What chances do you think a Catholic would have for Presidency?

Mary Ellen O'Brien: I don't think religion should interfere when it comes to the best man qualified for the job. Kennedy in my opinion is that man.

Barbara Purinton: I do not believe that a Catholic will ever become President, for the main reason that three-fourths of our country is non-Catholic. There will always be some Catholics who would try to prevent his election.

Norma Michalik: I think a Catholic could become President because





by Barbara Bremser

Have you noticed that the popular people are those who say only nice things about others? There you have another use of your gab—to compliment rather than degrade. (As an oft-quoted personage of the modern world, a mother, says—"If you can't say something nice, don't say anything!")

Discovered a treasure you didn't know you had? Polish it up, it'll shine like a star and open lots of sesames to you.

Incidentally, if you're one of those blessed with the gift of silence (don't laugh—it's a gift, all too rare!) practice the art of being a good listener. People will come away thinking of you as the most stimulating person they've ever met.

### THE UNWILLING HEART

Catherine Marshall

Can a person overcome another's mistake? This is the problem that faces Linda Doverman in **The Unwilling Heart**. When her father is sent to prison for embezzlement of company funds, Linda begins to feel sorry for herself and forsakes her beloved "Daddy" in his time of need. She feels that everyone is against her because of her father's crime. Because Mr. Doverman was a respected citizen of the community, the townspeople didn't know how to accept it so they snubbed Linda and her mother completely. However, there was one person who knew how she felt, and that was Howard Scott. He too was snubbed by the town because he was the son of a successful businessman but a failure himself. Howard encourages Linda to go ahead with her plans to open a nursery school during the summer, which turns out to be a great success. When her father comes home, he also urges her to accept him.

The climax comes when Howard is involved in an auto accident with a stolen car. To find out how his friendship with Linda benefits him in this crisis, you will have to check out **The Unwilling Heart**.

Pat Kirby (junior)

The gift of gab — a priceless treasure in the eyes of those poor tongue-tied people who lack it—is often taken for granted by those lucky souls who possess it. Regardless of their attitude, genuine talent is connected with using this gift to your own benefit.

"To speak or not to speak," corny as it sounds, fits the conversation problem to a "T." There are certain times which **require** silence (such as when a teacher has just fired a correction your way). Seriously though, in times of sorrow or stress almost anything you could say would be too much—actions speak better than words.



Illustration by Dot Snyder

by Molly Ziegelmeyer

Sure 'n' begorra all the sons and daughters of St. Patrick enrolled in Stagland, applauded loud and long; when the Student Council Officers presented Sr. Patrice with her feast day gifts. Included were a suitcase, a lamp, German records, and something green—money.

Emery Bird Thayer's was all decked out recently when they played host to the Scholastic Art Contest. Talented Miegians, Bill Malone, Sharon Gunigal, and Pat McAulay, won gold keys at this exhibit. In addition, Bill's and Pat's entries have been sent to New York to be entered in national competition.

Three cheers for the faculty members who have recently shown their tremendous basketball ability in their victory over the varsity.

Two executives have been added to Miege's roster of distinguished persons. Jack Barnard will pound the gavel and Barbara Minenna will take the minutes of their respective Junior Achievement groups.

The Girls' Ensemble packed their bags and took to the road again. On March 26 they made a stop at St. Mary's College in Leavenworth and on April 1 represented Miege at Lawrence.

On Tuesday, April 12, several members of the Science Club took a trip to the John Deere Implementation Company to see how IBM machines are used in business.



Illustration by Penny Ronnau

by Jeanne Beyer

# HONOR ROLL

## 3rd QUARTER

Seniors	
Beyer, Jeanne	3.78
Schmitz, Janet	3.77
Lambour, Mary Ann	3.7
Roach, Michael	3.6
Bremser, Barbara	3.55
Doll, Dixon	3.5
Ziegelmeier, Molly	3.5
Glenn, Patricia	3.5
Juniors	
Koetting, Robert	3.8
Holtzman, Joanne	3.7
Ludwig, Martha	3.6
Frye, Peggy	3.6
Driscoll, Patricia	3.55
Magerl, Josephine	3.5
Sophomores	
Koch, Richard	3.7
Bollard, Don	3.68
Fortin, Dave	3.64
Furst, Dan	3.63
Dueber, Kathleen	3.58
Wheeler, John	3.57
Freshmen	
O'Brien, Michael	4.0
Roche, Susan	4.0
Schoeneberger, Barbara	3.9
Koob, Mary	3.8
Ladesic, Julie	3.78
Crawley, David	3.78
Agnew, Bill	3.76
McAvoy, Margaret	3.68
Walker, Katherine	3.68
Rouse, Larry	3.66
Staab, David	3.64
Roehrig, Jacqueline	3.62
Fitzpatrick, Marjorie	3.56
Johnson, Shirley	3.55
Krampff, Patricia	3.55
Koetting, John	3.50
Ronnau, Mimi	3.50
Butler, Richard	3.50



Lively leaps at the faculty-varsity basketball game.

## Ping-Pong Anyone?

Fast and furious the ball bounced back and forth across the table. A smashing shot and . . . the first Miego table tennis tournament was over. The tournament, sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club, was open to all students. Matches consisted of regulation games to twenty-one, the winners advancing higher in the brackets and the losers out fifty cents. Victor and head ping-pong man at Miego was Bill Clifford with Don Gerling following close on his heels.

Response to the event was so enthusiastic that perhaps it will become an annual affair here at Miego.

Jeff Bremser

## College Bowl— High School Style

Representatives from all four classes matched wits on March 13, in a quiz program presented by the YCS. Questions ranged from authors to the zodiac, and included just about any subject imaginable.

With Norman Chaffee, Janet Schmitz, Mike Roach, Pat Krampff, Mike O'Brien, and Elaine Hunter representing the seniors and the freshmen, pitted against Joanne Holtzman, Carolyn Cody, John Wheeler, Dan Furst, Paul Sager, and Janice Wilbur representing the sophs and juniors, this interesting and informative program was moderated by Jack Barnard. After ten pages of questions, the sophs and juniors emerged victorious, winning by a score of 151-91.

During the intermission another quiz program was presented, which featured some well-known Miego personages and some of the most intelligent people of all ages. In this quiz, Miss Craig (Mary Dwyer), Sr. Dolores (Nancy Newbanks), Fr. Aiduk (Dan Furst), and Roscoe McDowell (Larry Rouse), were against Albert Einstein (Fred Mance), Socrates (Terry Curtin), Solomon (Ralph Welter), and Confucius (Tom Depping). Ted Dickey was MC and Jed Kee kept order as Mr. Crowe does. Needless to say, the Miego representatives walked away with this contest.

Dave Fortin



Jack Barnard, MC, calls time on a math problem given to the members of the panel.



Dan Furst (Father Aiduk), Larry Rouse (Roscoe McDowell), Nancy Newbanks (Sr. Dolores), and Mary Dwyer (Miss Craig) kept the audience in intellectual stitches!



Miege's Ping Pong King, Bill Clifford, begins his reign with a smile.



Mr. Hunter cuts a section of beef for the Home Economics class and visitors. Beside Mr. Hunter are Dick Hennier, Dixie Doll, Kathy Tobin, Helen Verstraete, and John Breitenstein.



Ann Winskey, Ted Dickey, Andy Kemp, Jim Stueve, and Don Bollard enter a room at Shawnee Mission East where a fellow Stag performs in the Speech Contest while they wait their turn.



Mimi Ronnau, Mary Marks, Mary Koob, Belinda Ross and Theresa Cheatham, as they appeared in their dance in "Spooks in Books."

## MIEGE ENSEMBLE



ROW 2: Linda Trabon, Deanna White, Peggy Hove, Barbara Bremser, Bernadine Wambolt, Donna Paleano.  
ROW 1: Marilyn Hess, Janet Schmitz, Mary Ann Lambour, Barbara Henshaw, Pat Driscoll.

# Clever

## Captures by Linda Moore

### Unexpected

He sat with heart unceasingly sad,  
His fate was gloom, and sore.  
For he who sat would never know,  
Who tread unto his door.  
His dark black curls hung sadly over,  
His paled and doubtful brow.  
For he who sat, his eyes like seas,  
Was in deep sleep just now.  
Where in this sleep he lay unknown—  
Who treads outside his door?  
At peace he thought he'd stay for new—  
Who treads upon his floor?  
Oh sad is he when wake he does,  
And cries with words forlorn.  
"Who comes I ask, who comes to me?  
Who treads upon my floor."  
"Who comes to me I beg of thee,  
Pray tell my heart you try."  
"Tis I," the voice rang out so low,  
As shadows passed on by.  
And once again he sat at peace,  
His fate was gloom and sore.  
For he who sat would never know,  
Who tread unto his door.

Tom Cutcliffe (senior)

### Time

It's been the dream of many men, both young and old,  
To uncover the mysteries, time will always hold.  
And should they uncover her secrets, tell me what they'd find,  
Would there be an answer to the eternal depth of time?  
Seas will hold their life, and plains their desert sands,  
Mountains their endless beauty and shores their distant lands.  
The sky its heaven's vastness, and the sun its glowing shine,  
But is there a measure to the shadowed hills of time?  
And ones of unending meaning who toil for heaven's goal,  
Find their lives but a myth, for the destined soul.  
And there are those who find nothing whatsoever,  
Time may have no meaning, but time will live forever.

Rodney Vickery (sophomore)

### Deucherstuff

- Dixon Doll—Das dot ben ein grosser giftenpresent to der Frauleins und ben builden like ein Shermanisch tanken-boomer mit schmoken und schnorten.
- Mike Roach—Das nummernoodlich mathenbrainer dot ben der goldentoungeisch bullgerspeechenfeeder und ben roundgerwalken der schoolenhauser in der classenwhiles.
- Mary Ann Thesing—Das deckendealisch hoarsenyeller dot ben loudgercheeren mit snaggercrackelpoppen und ben outgeryllen allus der peppenclubber alltogetherkerputten.
- Bill Clifford—Das seniorisch schnozzensniffler dot ben allus wearen ein reddisch shirtensweater und ben outerchewen up ein side und down der udder der peppermittgerchtripen barberpolisch tempertaxers.
- Bones Rollert—Das mit der loosenslimbers like ein greasen-gooser und dot ben playen der roundenballerswishenhoop game like das eggenwhipper.
- Mike Hope—Das Rockhudsonisch puffencreamer dot ben liver only for competen in der bloodenguttisch sportenmaulers.
- Norman Chaffee—Das silvermouthentounger debatemaker dot nicht ben haven der classenlearners, und so ben allus roundgerpacer uf der hallenheimers.
- Jack Barnard—Das bombisch blondensheller mit der fishen-bellywhiter complexionicker dot ben der idolisch god-dentinner uf allus der schoolenhauser peoplez, und en der suppermiddle ben yellen, "Ach! Ein spastiken!"
- Dick Hennier—Das ballgerdribblen hoopgerdunkenswisher mit roundgerrunnen uf das floorkerwoodenisch gamencourter und dot ben allus kaputenmaker of der sportisch title-records.
- Bob Ferkenhoff—Das prayenleader uf der pupilisch congrega-tionicker ven der morningisch buzzenbell ist donger-dingen. Also, das Hockenferfer fellow ein tournemicker uf pingisch gamenponger ist upgescharten.
- Pat Venneman—Das dot in der shortisch pastenwhile ben der Comisch Homenqueener mit upgerdressen und sparklen-crowner ven der footenteamer en ein skinnisch porken-pig game ist geschtompen.
- Gigi Hellman — Das pupilisch councilkin scribbelenscratcher notentaker dot ben outgerlunchenchecker und so ben causen ein traffickisch foodenlinegerjammer.
- Bill Malone—Das birdisch clickerwatchenselfer shotgersnappen bulbenflasher dot ben haven ein lifisch gardenjlobber at ein swimmisch splishersplashenpool.
- Mike Kahler—Das loosenslimbisch basketisch ballenteamster mit shootisch hottenfingers dot ben allus dunkershooten en der hoopisch ropenstringer.
- Ken McDonald—Das Agnesisch saintenteamencoachter uf ein beatgerschtompenteamer uf hoopgerswishendunk ball und ben ein uppergreenisch dresserkin.
- Bill DeCoursey—Das footgerballisch uppengoofer mit allus thumbkins und leftenfooters.
- Johnny Granquist—Das roundenclowner dot been nicht getten beyond der B-teamisch sportenlevel in basketisch blitz-krieg gamenrumble.

Dan Furst, Paul Sager (sophomores)

## A Fractured Fairy Tale Entitled Jack and the Beanstalk

Once upon a time, there lived a beautiful young maiden **whistle** named Jack. She had a partner, who was an old run-down cow named Beanstalk who was suffering from a dreaded disease among cows called "tired cud."

Beanstalk and Jack worked as a team of con men. They were the best in Mother Goose's underworld. They had conned such men as Goodfellow H. Wolf, the Al Capone of Mother Gooseland, and Jack (Nimble Fingers) Quick, safe cracker. Yes, sir, they were the best around.

One day as they were walking down the street Beanstalk said, "**Moo.**" Jack slapped him and they walked on. They were looking for suckers. Beanstalk was singing—**Gonna find one, gonna find one.** He had appeared on little Jack Horner's TV show many times. Little Jack was Mother Goose's answer to Dick Clark. Soon they came to a man sitting on a street corner. He was a mess. He had a broken crown and a severely fractured skull. He said, "Sure I'll trade this for an upset stomach. In fact I'll even throw in a pail of water to boot." This little display greatly angered the Beanstalk. He said, "**Moo.**" Translated this means, "Don't give us no lip, Mac. Just tell us where them suckers are." The man stared at him. He said, "Beanstalk, old boy, this is going to come as a shock to you but Simple Simon and his pie gang have muzzled in on your territory."

Sure enough this really shocked the Beanstalk. He said, "**Moo.**" Translated this means, "Why that dirty . . ." Well maybe we had better just stick with the moo.

They started back for the hideout which was an old shoe which they had confiscated from an old lady and a mob of kids. Jack was definitely well shook up. He said, "Beanstalk, where is the rest of the gang?"

Beanstalk answered, "**Up on the house top.**" They were the lookouts.

"Well round them up. This calls for a show-down."

Soon the gang which consisted of Jack, Tom Piper, who had just come from up the river for swine stealing, the Beanstalk, and Jack the Ripper Horner, were walking down the street. The Beanstalk suddenly looked up and saw that they were surrounded. He said, "**Great Balls of Fire.**"

It was the Pie gang all right. On the right was Apple Pie Arnie, on the left was Peach Pie Percy, behind were the Berry brothers, Sam Strawberry and Ramos Raspberry, and finally in front of them was their leader, Simple Simon.

Next ensued a fierce battle. When the crust cleared, Jack's gang had been routed. Jack had lost an arm and had a pie plate in his skull. The Beanstalk had been hit hard by an apple pie a la mode. He was going fast. He began to sing his farewell

song. He was singing to Simple Simon. "**Because of you there is this pain in my heart.**" He then dies. Simple Simon, like a good villain, is laughing. He also sings a song. "**Wake up little Susie.**"

As our story comes to a close we see that Simple Simon has branched out. He now has a monopoly on candlesticks, pies, sheep in meadow, and cows in corn. He is finally caught bootlegging Curds and Weigh.

THE PRECEDING WAS A GRIM FAIRY  
TALE. Ted Dickey (sophomore)

## The Miracle

A cold gray dawn on a blustery morn,  
Found one small boy all tattered and torn.  
With one small crutch he bravely bore,  
Waiting for Father to open the door.  
The church, quite big, was very dim,  
Yet it was lovely and dear to him.  
Then suddenly from the choir loft,  
There came the notes that were so soft,  
As if the robin's warbled tune,  
Had started coming, but not too soon.  
One by one the people came,  
To hear the Mass, always the same.  
Quietly he took his place,  
This crippled boy so lean of face,  
To offer as his sacrifice,  
The one lame leg for paradise.  
The organ notes that rose and fell,  
Moved to soft, and then to swell,  
As if they were to sing and sing,  
To give their glory to God, their King.  
And at the part, the Consecration,  
When he beheld the Elevation,  
The grace of God in glory shined.  
And he received this grace Divine,  
The round white host, a dagger sharp,  
Pierced him through, right to his heart.  
The ragged boy, beneath his clothes,  
Felt a flash and he arose,  
Dropped his crutches and walked to God!  
Unassisted did he trod.  
To the railing and in union,  
The beggar boy received Communion,  
Never to walk with crutch again,  
"Thanks to God!" he prays, "Amen."

Barbara Schoeneberger (freshman)

## Tension

They led me to a chair, strapped me in. Across the room on a table were all kinds of funny looking contraptions. Then an enormous man came in. He had a black moustache that extended from ear to ear. He walked over to the table with all the contraptions. He picked one of them up and started forward. He kept coming. He reached for my head. I closed my eyes. I guess my first haircut wasn't so bad after all.

Linda Moore (senior)



## \*TEEN ANGEL\*

by Mary Kay Pyle

It was a truly shocking sight—the high-pitched verbal battle between the golden-haired angel and the crimson-clothed devil girl. I'm up here, you know; I just wasn't prepared for that spectacle. I mean, I'd always thought of angels as being rather perfect. And that devil—what in the world was she doing so close to the Pearly Gates? I was determined to find out.

"Hey, what's going on?" I cried. The argument ceased as the two combatants turned their glares on me.

"Wha . . . what's this all about?" I ventured.

The winged one tossed her shining curls. "Well, it's this way . . ."

"No, no!" the other cut her short. "I'll tell her the truth of the matter."

"And just what does a devil know about truth?" scorned the angel.

"This is ridiculous," I murmured as they started at it again.

Suddenly a white-bearded old man appeared on the scene. His presence evoked a shrill scream from the she-devil, and she dropped abruptly over a nearby cloud.

"Sandy!" admonished the patriarch solemnly. "How often must I remind you to stay away from those teen-age friends? You're putting yourself in danger, my child."

Sandy brushed sparkles from her eyelashes before she sniffled her reply. "I'm sorry, St. Peter. I hope it won't happen again. But she makes me so mad."

"I hate to interrupt," my voice cut in timidly, "but I just arrived a short time ago and haven't really caught on yet. Would you mind explaining all this to me?"

St. Peter looked vaguely puzzled, then he laughed heartily. "Of course you don't quite understand. But I'm afraid I have a very pressing engagement in the throne room. I'm sure Sandy will tell you all her troubles."

With a friendly wave, he left us; and my new friend and I settled down to get acquainted. We plopped down on a snowy cloudbank and gazed at the earth far beneath.

"See that city down there?" Sandy gestured toward a familiar American metropolis.

"I sure do. That's Chicago where I used to live."

"Well, then you must recognize that big high school down there."

"Why, that's good old Central Catholic," I cried in great glee. "I was a junior there before I died last month."

"You're kidding! Did you know that darling boy sitting in the first desk in the chemistry lab?"

"Know him! That's Mike Miller, our terrific football star. I had the maddest crush on that guy. Don't tell me that's who you and that devil were fighting over."

"Yes, that's the one. You see, the Lord said I could be Mike's guardian angel if I can persuade him to change his ways. Perhaps while you were still living, you noticed how wild Mike's been getting lately."

"It had me worried, too," I agreed.

"He needs a woman's gentle influence to guide him. This is my first assignment and Satan's out to make sure I fail. That's why he put that witch, Marti, on the case. Carol, you'll help me, won't you? We just can't let Mike end up down in that fearful place."

Who could have resisted such a heartfelt plea? Besides, no boy as cute as Mike Miller was going below if I could help it. So Sandy and I promptly became a team.

It was touch and go for a while. We kept Marti out of Mike's path, but she didn't let us near him either. So things were in a stalemate.

Then the fireworks began. Somehow, that sneaky Marti caught Mike from behind and persuaded him to drag Butch McCall, Mike's worst enemy. Sandy and I watched, paralyzed with horror.

The red convertible careened recklessly down the dragstrip, its driver unaware of the intent interest from above. Mike swerved and screeched his tires. We thought for sure he'd crash; but he didn't thanks to our prayers. The car slid to a roaring stop and Mike even beat Butch for the very first time.

Sandy and I whooped for joy. After all, nobody had ever outdragged Butch McCall before. And you should have seen the look on Marti's face.

"Just wait!" she shrieked. "I'll fix you and that boy, too. Just you wait!"

We were undaunted by threats, but Sandy decided she would stay closer to

Mike just to be on the safe side. So down to Chicago she flew. For the next week, Sandy made her angelic impression on Mike. She perched on his locker, rode merrily on his rear-vision mirror, bounced on his football helmet, and balanced precariously on his straw as he gulped cokes at the local hang-out. Mike seemed to be getting her message, so I kept Marti busy while Sandy moved in for the final try. That was the state of affairs on the day of the big game.

What a marvelous fall afternoon! Cheering crowds thronged the stadium ready to yell their voices hoarse for either Central or Chicago Heights High. It was the city championship game and every moment was tensely thrilling.

Finally, the last minutes found Chicago Heights ahead by a field goal. The spectators held their breath in expectation. I leaned far out over the rim of heaven. Sandy held tightly to Mike's jersey.

Central took the ball. All eyes focused on Mike's charge down the field. He ran like the wind of a tornado. Tacklers fell in every direction as Sandy's wings swooped wildly.

The goal line was only a few feet away when, from out of nowhere, popped a huge Chicago Heights monster goaded on by our old friend Marti.

"This'll teach you," she cackled. "Now Central will lose the game and Mike will end up in a hospital for months."

Boy, did that ever make one boil! No female devil was going to pull a dirty stunt like that on my alma mater, or on my favorite boy-friend either. So I let out a Central battle cry, quite forgetting Mike couldn't hear me.

It didn't do any good anyway, for a despairing groan from the Central bleachers attested to the fact that Mike lay white and still on the field while the economy-sized Chicago Heights player sat squarely on top of him. Was all hope lost?

Well, you know everything turned out for the best. Close inspection revealed that Mike's foot crossed the line; Central won city championship, but Mike was carried off with a broken leg.

Sandy turned that into a blessing though because Mike's immobility gave her the opportunity to really work on him. God gave her the okay and now she's Mike's guardian angel officially.

Marti still hasn't stopped squawking about that. Her boss demoted her, too, so she's been in pretty bad shape here lately.

I don't see much of Sandy anymore, because Mike keeps her pretty busy. You know how boys are. There's still a lot of work to be done down there, and those nether creatures certainly don't help matters.

Say, is that a devil I see lurking behind that thunderbolt?



Mother M. Charles, O.S.U., speaks enthusiastically with Stag girls on vocations. Meredith Houser, Pat Frantz, and Mary Theis are seen standing near Mother.



Father Florian Devnmer, O.S.B., has the boys fill in their names and addresses during the talks for vocation week. Father Florian represented the brotherhood.



Theresa Ferkenhoff smiles at Sister Matthias Marie and Sister Mercedes from Maryknoll. Mary Donahoe and Jeanne Cody enjoy the sisters equally well.

## Religious Routine Rouses Stags . . . to Think!

Miege swung wide its doors on March 30 to greet a parade of priests, sisters, brothers, and lay men who were invited to speak to the student body on religious vocations, particularly with regard to their order. They were chosen by a selective ballot taken of the students and were mostly from the archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas.

The various representatives were: **Father James Brown, O.R.S.A.**; **Father Francis Broderick, O.S.B.**; **Father Edward Hays**, a diocesan priest from Christ the King Parish; **Father Kevin, O.F.M.**; **Brother Maynard, O. Carm.**; **Father Florian Demmer, O.S.B.**; **Mr. John Phillips**, a lay man from St. Ann's Parish; **Sister Maureen, O.S.B.**; **Sister Rose Mercedes, N.M.**; **Sister Mary Clarence, S.C.L.**; **Sister Christine**, a Sister of Social Service; **Sister Ignatius, C.S.J.**, and **Mother Charles, O.S.U.**

The purpose of these speakers was to give a better understanding of the work done by religious and to encourage anyone who is perhaps pondering over a potential vocation.

Jeanne Beyer

## Vocation Questions Answered by Professionals

Did you ever dream of becoming a famous and exciting fashion designer or perhaps a daring pilot with the lives of many people in your competent hands or maybe an undercover agent, an unsung hero, for the FBI?

These, and many, many other interesting fields of work have been unfolded before the wondering eyes of all the members of Stagland in the vocational guidance program planned through the homerooms.

Experts from all walks of life have been called upon to explain to groups of interested Stags the WHY, WHEREFORE, and HOW TO of their respective professions.

On each of the three Wednesdays the program was held, each Stag was allowed to attend the talk which interested him most. Physicians, nurses, teachers, stenographers, pilots, air-line hostesses, lawyers, commercial artists, engineers, contractors, decorators, designers, craftsmen, housewives, veterinarians, social workers, mechanics, the FBI, all gave their time to enlighten a befuddled Stag world.

Now thanks to these people's generosity we Stags are much more acquainted with the modern world and much more qualified to choose our future field of work.

Some of the many competent people who gave their time to Miege are: **Dr. Frank O'Connell**, **Dr. Michael Furcolow**, **Mrs. Patrick Crowe**, **Mrs. Patricia Berning**, **Miss Margaret Shine**, **Miss Catherine Meier**, **Mr. Don Barnard**, **Mr. R. J. Gerling**, **Mr. James Kee**, **Miss JoAnn O'Connell**, **Mr. Milton Sullivan**, **Mr. John Gardner**, **Mr. Vincent DeCoursey**, **Mr. R. Holloway**, **Mr. John Dow**, **Mr. Kenneth Martin**, **Mrs. Rosemary Fisher**, **Mrs. Eloise Sarazan**, **Miss Ann Falletto**, **Mrs. Isabelle Boldin**, **Mr. Don Watkins**, **Mrs. J. Wiebarn**, **Mrs. Cliff McCormack**, **Mrs. James Theroennes**, **Miss Margaret Fay**, **Miss Rose Lee Rupp**, and engineers from the Kansas Engineering Society.

Barb Bremser

## Do You Pass the Test?

(Read for Your D.Q.—Drivers Quotient)

Probably one of the most dangerous times of day is when kids are either going to or returning from school. This mass movement creates many instances in which the lives of numerous persons rest in the hands and the minds of the drivers. During these times, when the roads and streets are comparatively crowded, drivers must be extra careful and extra cautious.

First of all, the pedestrians. Many students, both grade and high school, who live near their school, walk to school every day. This increase in the number of pedestrians makes for added responsibility on the shoulders of the drivers. Driver must be ever alert for the youngster darting in front of his car. He must always be on the lookout for pedestrians crossing the street in the middle of the block. He should also be alert for children getting in or out of other cars. In short, he strives to take every precaution and be constantly aware of what is happening around him in order to cope with the situations arising in this busy time of day.

Next, other drivers. On the way to school, drivers may tend to be less alert because of the hour of the day. Along the same line, after school, the high school driver might be worried about something that happened in school, or just worn out from a hard day's work. In any of these cases, the driver may tend to be less attentive, and therefore more accident-prone. In addition, a driver with a load of other kids may tend to become a show-off. This is a serious problem. In order to allay these conditions, the driver must take extra responsibility and extra care to protect the lives of his passengers and the lives of all others around him. This is the true test of a good, responsible driver.



## Science Student Merits Award

Joanne Holtzman was awarded a certificate and a \$25 Book Purchase Certificate by the Kaw Valley Heart Association. Douglas Rollert, freshman, also had an entry in the Science Fair held at the Municipal Auditorium from April 7-10.



Ann Linton, Mary Fuchs, and Michael O'Brien enjoy some of the displays seen in the French Class.

## Viva la Classe de Francais!

If you happen to walk by Room 129 during sixth hour, you may be surprised and a little confused by the strange sounds drifting into the hall, from the different "world" of the one and only French class. It is a large and popular class, with students from each of the four years struggling together through their "parlez-vous."

Visitors to the room have been attracted by the projects which the French students, energetically led by Sister Johanna, have attempted during the year. The bulletin board has been ablaze with Eiffel towers, cartoons with French captions (frustrating to non-French speakers), chefs and colorful pictures of food with their French names, such as "jus de pamplemousse," French for "grapefruit juice." During the Christmas season familiar carols were heard with unfamiliar words, and the tape recorder revealed elementary French with a decidedly Kansas accent.

Each student has made a physical map of France. This has been the main project of the year. "France," in every possible and impossible shape and size, surrounds the room in multi-colored splendor. Mountains of salt and flour paste rise in hilly grandeur from the boards. Ask any French student—he can now tell you more about French geography than he can about American. He knows every fleuve (river) and montagne (mountain) in the country. Watch him coming out of his last hour class. He's not sick babbling all those strange words, he just hasn't returned to the English world yet. Truly, a French student has discovered that learning a language can be both interesting and fun.

Janet Schmitz





Illustration by Nancy Pfeiffer

## IT'S A DATE . . . by Mike Fitzgerald

**THEATER:** The Kansas City engagement of "Look Homeward, Angel" starring Briane Aherne moves on the scene May 21-22.

The Barn Players, Inc., will produce "The Half Bright Scholar" at the Nelson Gallery from May 19 through May 21.

**MUSIC:** During May the Jazz Workshop will feature a session of local jazzmen on May 8 with Count Basie coming to town at a later date.

**BALLET:** The cultured are expected to enjoy the Kansas City Civic Ballet April 22-23 at the Ivanhoe Temple.

## Miegians Make Mark

On March 29 and 30, all the students of Miego interested in showing their choice in the forthcoming presidential election took part in a national student poll sponsored by Nationwide Student Current Events publication.

A summation of the votes showed:

Adlai Stevenson .....	5
Lyndon Johnson .....	4
Stuart Symington .....	15
Richard Nixon .....	55
John Kennedy .....	313
Dave Lerner .....	2

## "It Pays to Be Smart"

Scholastic prowess has rated scholarships for three Senior girls, Jeanne Beyer, Mary Ann Lambour, and Janet Schmitz.

Mount St. Scholastica, Jeanne's choice, has awarded her a \$350 renewable scholarship, while Mary Ann has received a \$400 renewable scholarship from St. Mary's in Xavier, Kansas.

Winning scholarships seems to have become a tradition in the Schmitz family. Janet received one of the two 4-year scholarships offered at St. Teresa's College.

To these hard-working and deserving Seniors go Miego's congratulations and wishes for successful college careers!



## Hobby Hobnob

by Pat Venneman

### Numismatics

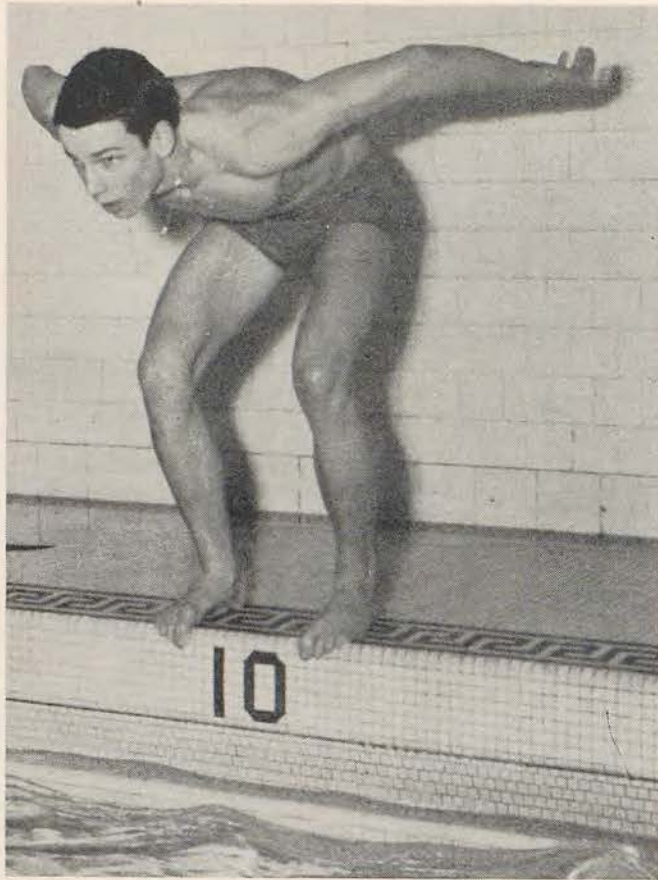
Numismatics is the "fancy dress" name for the hobby of coin collecting. This popular designation is very misleading, as a numismatist is also interested in paper money, tokens, medals, as well as coins.

I first received the incentive to take up coin collecting from a friend of mine whom I met via another interest, stamp collecting.

I started with Lincoln cents (the U. S. does not mint pennies), and many a present Stag will remember the havoc I played with the milk money at St. Ann's. From there it was an easy step to nickels, which provided a springboard to dimes, quarters, halves, and finally silver dollars. My stock of these denominations was considerably augmented by my weekly trips to the bank (to purchase, not to purloin). As a result, my collection increased in value to its present worth.

I would like to stress the hours of enjoyment acquired by my being a collector, as well as the monetary returns which one could expect if he were to sell his accumulated specimens. What greater joy is there than to find a German Pfennig in lunch money, or to discover a Swedish Ore in the proceeds from a bake sale?

Michael O'Brien (freshman)



## Stag Freshman Places In State Swim Meet

Jack Hove, Stags' one-man swimming team, represented Miego at the Kansas High School State Swimming Meet Feb. 18 and 19 at Wichita. He received a fourth place in the 100-yard free-style event.

Approximately 150 swimmers from 14 high schools over the state participated. Preliminary events were held on Friday and the boys with the top five qualifying times in each of these ten events swam in the finals on Saturday. Jack qualified and came back Saturday to win fourth place, swimming against three seniors and one junior.

The points picked up by Jack in his event were enough to outscore Wyandotte, Shawnee-Mission North, and Emporia, while Wichita East won its third straight state meet with Topeka finishing second and Coffeyville third.

Jack Hove began swimming competitively in R. R. U. sponsored meets in 1957 and has won more than 100 awards. Last summer he participated in eleven meets in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. In these he swam in 30 individual events, winning 22 first place medals. He holds the Missouri Valley Junior Olympic records for the 50-meter free-style and the 100-meter free-style in the 13-14 age group. He anchored a 200-meter free-style relay team which set a new Missouri Valley Junior Olympic record in the same age group. He also holds a number of other pool and meet records.

## High Hopes For Track Team

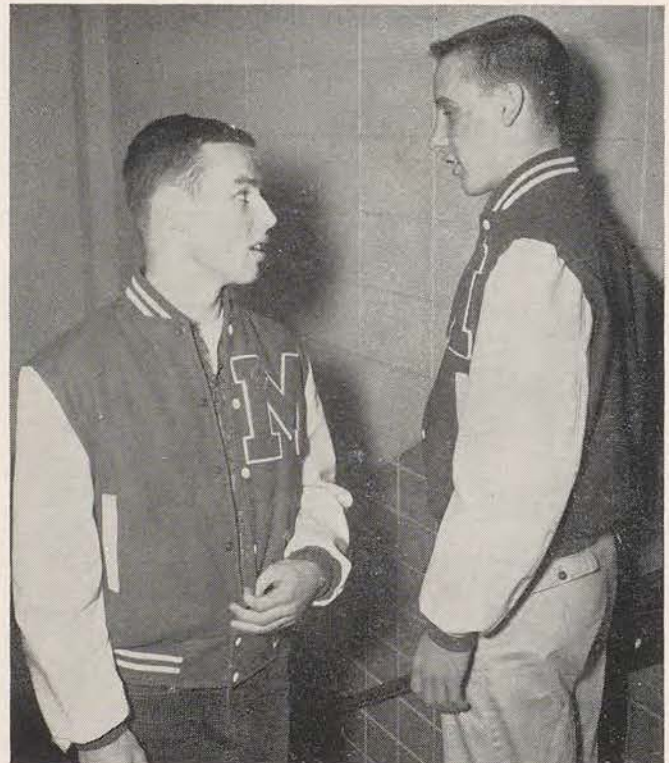
An enthusiastic group of seventy boys reported out for track this year, with the hope of compiling a

## Lettermen Sport New Jackets

Have you noticed the starting increase in red and white jackets around Miego recently? If not you're either very color-blind or very unobservant or perhaps a little of both. These red and white jackets displaying red M's indicate that the owner of said jacket has earned a varsity letter in one or more of the Miego sports. By odd circumstances the colors are red and white because the school colors are red and white and the displayed letter in an M because Miego begins with an M. (These ingenious observations were contributed by an anonymous donor.) These new red and white jackets replace the obsolete blue and red jackets as the official Miego letterman jacket. Also the jackets give adequate testimony to the owner's survival of the rigors of the letterman's initiation.

The idea for the change in jackets was conceived by Coach Byard at a meeting sometime before Christmas and the jackets arrived promptly on March 12—just in time for the hardy lettermen to test the wind and snowproof qualities of their fully-lined, cloth and simulated leather, red and white, certified Miego letterman jackets.

Jeff Bremser



Mike Doyle and John Nash exchange quips as they pass between classes. Notice their new letterman's jackets.

fine record. Returning lettermen include John Pat McGill, Mike Hope, and Jack Barnard.

Hampered to some degree by the continued snow in the early season, the team was forced to work out in the gym, but as soon as the weather permitted, the Stag track and field men turned to the outdoors.

# 1960 TRACK TEAM



Third Row: Jo Clark, M. Ewing, J. Bornheimer, P. Gerling, R. Vickery, T. Ryan, L. Rouse, J. Bertles, J. Hall, T. McCabe, F. Mance.  
 Second Row: Coach Zimola, M. Scherzer, D. Clark, L. Bohon, V. Bower, B. Foley, M. Grady, J. Hove, J. Aust, B. Weis, R. Kulp, D. Lerner.  
 First Row: J. Kraii, G. Smith, F. Gotner, J. Barnard, J. McGill, T. Keehn, D. Doll, J. Granquist, M. Hope, M. Doyle, D. Proffitt, J. Whitaker.

Because of the new equipment, superb assistance of track coach Mr. Zimola, and the enthusiasm of the group, the team will undoubtedly perform well.

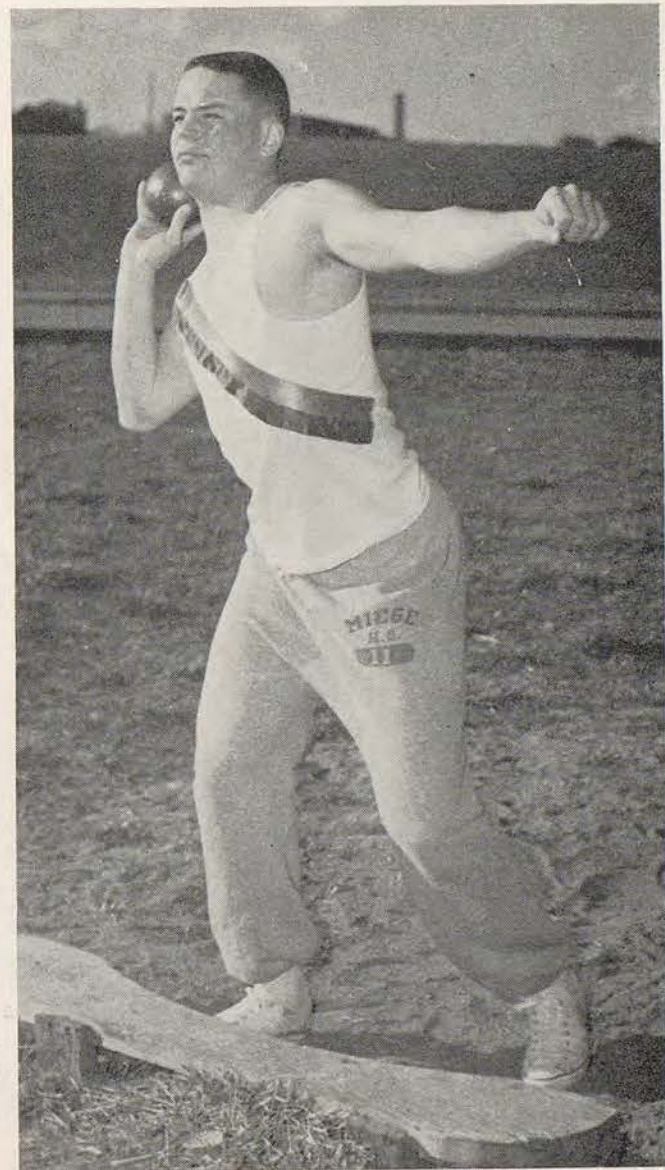
The first track meet for the squad was April 2 at Washington. The schedule is:

- April 2 . . . Ottawa Relays (away)
- April 6 . . . St. Pius (away)
- April 8 . . . Pittsburg Relays (away)
- April 12 . . . De La Salle (away)
- April 26 . . . Washington Relays (away)
- April 29 . . . Shawnee Mission North Relays (away), Varsity Argentine meet (away), B-team
- May 4 . . . St. Pius and St. Joseph (home)
- May 10 . . . Pem Day (away)
- May 13-14 . . Baldwin Regionals (away)

Bob Ferkenhoff



Glenn Smith scales the hurdles with ease at track practice.



Dixie Doll, an ace at shot put, prepares for forthcoming track meets.



Illustration by Donna Palermo

At the conclusion of the 1959 football season, I devoted this space to the recapping of the season. As I mentioned before, there are many things that a coach sees in a season that the average fan does not notice. There were, of course, many things to feel very satisfied about this year's football season. Now it has come time to recap this past basketball season.

One might suppose that a great task would be before me in trying to do this. Those people who only notice the box score in the paper would have a hard time saying anything complimentary about our 5-13 record. However, as a coach, there are many things more important than a winning record in a season. I would like to mention just a couple of instances that I feel might stay in the minds of these athletes. Of course, there are others, but these just came to mind in noting their names.

**Dick Hennier**—His 46 points against Sumner in what many thought was the greatest shooting seen in this area.

**Mike Kahler**—His fine effort against undefeated Kapaun in hitting 12 of 15 field goal attempts.

**Dixie Doll**—His determined comeback after slow start being climaxed by tremendous effort against "giants" from Rockhurst and record-setting 17 rebounds against Rosedale.

**Bill Clifford**—His "streak" shooting at close of season—especially his 7 for 7 field goals and 8 assists against Sumner.

**Mike Hope**—His surprising 26 points against strong William Chrisman leading an amazing comeback to victory.

**Bob Ferkenhoff**—His sportsmanlike exit after fouling out on 3 close calls in close game against Rosedale. (Received

compliments from several coaches and officials.)

**"Bones" Rollert**—His fine leadership and 15 points in fine effort against Northeast (Interscholastic champs).

**Jack Barnard**—His inspiration in comeback victory over Chrisman.

**John Long**—His poise in holding ball in victory over Olathe.

**Ralph Parra**—His all-around effort in first starting role against Sumner.

**Ron Taylor**—His quiet, uncomplaining, constant effort, even in the unflattering role of "Splinter Sam."

As I have said before, it would be impossible for a real athlete to engage in any kind of a contest and not come out a better man. Many of these athletes, probably all those who are in school, are better men because of this season. Sound like I am reaching for reasons? No! Anyone who has faced defeat and come back to battle again must be a better man for it. These athletes who graduate this year have learned to accept defeat, sometimes not as gracious as we would expect, just as they accepted victory in past seasons. Good? Why? Because they will face many more defeats in life.

As for the other athletes in school, they have also learned many valuable lessons. One, of which we all have benefited by, is that we are engaged in a much more challenging schedule. This past season was a great change for us from previous seasons, in regard to the type of competition we were playing. No longer will it be our policy to be able to "relax" between "tough" games as all of them will be against the finest competition we can schedule. This, we know, is the only way to participate in sports, but it is hard learning to accept the change. It is challenging and will require much greater effort on the part of our athletes. They are willing, I believe, as is evidenced by the fact that between now and the opening kickoff or the opening tipoff for the 1960-61 seasons, you will see a determined effort on the part of our '60-61 athletes. I believe they will throw and catch more footballs and dribble and shoot more basketballs before next year because they are aware of the tremendous challenge facing them.

## Stag Salute

Hats off to **Dick Hennier**, Stag ace, who was selected a member of the starting five on the KANSAN's all-area team. Congratulations, Dick—keep up the good work.

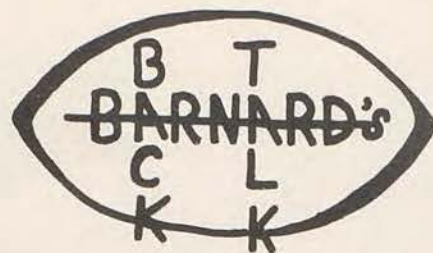


Illustration by Mary Kay Jacobs

by Jack Barnard

This is not your Swinging Cat, but the Goneville Hot Dog or as Beat Bones might say, "The Big Blonde Bombshell."

I know we all appreciated Sassy Stretcher's addition to the sixteen pages of farce last month and because I enjoyed his dribble dabbings so much, I asked him if he wouldn't do the column "for us" again but he couldn't. He claimed he was too busy practicing for next year's B-team roundball squad and hoping for a little better fortune.

The members of the Stag B-ball team chose a hypothetical all-opponent ten-squad at the end of the season and I thought it might be interesting to insert the same in my quality-lacking column. The team consists of:

**John Cleary**—Kapaun's spark-laden outside-type point getter.

**Albert Miller**—Cool East High hot dog.

**John Cunee**—Redemptorist's bid for "Pole of the Year."

**Pat Caldwell**—Rockhurst darling.

**George Kean**—Octopus from Northeast.

**Lou Gangel**—Bespeckled St. Joe dream man.

**Don Early**—Snow-capped Pem-Day handy man.

**Bill Coleman**—Satisfying shooter for the Sumner Spartans.

**Mike Woolf**—Bonner's 3-sport magician.

**Dean Duncan**—Olathe flu-man.

It is with deepest regret that the one who actually received unanimous acclaim from the entire squad for this fanciful team could not be included. Consequently Bonesy Rollert, whom everyone thought had done as much against our team as any of the other players, unfortunately cannot have his name included because he is of regular attendance at Stagland.

Congratulations to "letterman" Coach **Jimmy Hill** who it seems has been "boning up" as to how to instruct in the art of indoor high jumping.



Father Sullivan Blesses Senior Rings



Msgr. Herman J. Koch takes time from his busy routine to greet the Stags.

## President Gives Final Word Of Advice

VACATION is defined in Webster's New Twentieth Century (unabridged) Dictionary as: a freedom from activity; a period of rest and freedom from work, study; a time of recreation; a respite; an intermission; a rest. It is a part of human nature to look forward to this respite, this rest, this time of freedom from the regular routine no matter what one's walk in life may be. The workman, the professional man, the business man as well as the STUDENT are all in accord on this matter. After all God made us just that way. In the beginning God created the earth and everything else including man in six days. Then He blessed the seventh day and rested on that day. On Mt. Sinai He gave the divine command that this seventh day should be kept holy, and that no work should be performed.

To have a vacation then is a natural thing. To look forward to the fullest enjoyment of this time is very normal. To have a vacation is one thing, to use this time as a God-given talent to be spent prudently and beneficially is another. We know that "the devil goeth about like a roaring lion" seeking to turn a vacation time into an ungodly way rather than as a gift of God to be used not only for physical relaxation but to bring us closer to Him. There is no vacation from God or religion. Further there is no vacation from ourselves. With the relaxation from the hustle and bustle of the often overcrowded-with-work daily routine, the mind should be freer to meditate on the things that are above. Precisely because there is more free time, and since all blessings come from God, one should turn more frequently to the Creator who made all these beautiful things for man, and give oneself more unreservedly to the task of doing everything for His honor and glory.

Congratulations to the students of Bishop Miege High School. The faculty is proud of your achievements. They wish you the blessing of a happy godly vacation. May this time of relaxation from the mental strain of study be for the benefit of your physical health but above all for your spiritual

growth. The faculty want to greet you next September refreshed and ready and eager for your part in making Bishop Miege better and stronger. To the Graduates: thanks for your cooperation in giving a true Catholic school spirit at your Alma Mater. May God's choicest blessings be with you, no matter what your future endeavors might be.

## Baccalaureate and Graduation Ceremonies Held for 1960 Class

To the strain of "Pomp and Circumstance" 92 seniors, the second graduating class of Bishop Miege High School, entered Saint Agnes Church on May 15, 1960, for their Baccalaureate exercises. **Father William Dolan**, pastor of St. Ann's Parish, gave a forceful challenge to the graduating seniors, telling them that in their hands may lay the fate of the world.

On the following Sunday in the Saint Agnes Gymnasium, awards and diplomas honoring the 1960 graduates were presented. Again the seniors were challenged by the keynote speaker, **Father John Stitz**, to face the future with fortitude. The candidates were presented by **Father Robert Sullivan**, and the diplomas were presented by **Monsignor Koch**. **Janet Schmitz** was announced as the valedictorian, and gave her speech with the same wonderful ability that has marked her four years of high school.

Entertaining the graduates and audience was the glee club led by **Sister Marie Therese**.

The diplomas received by the candidates culminated a 4-year period in which many delightful things happened which will never happen again. Even a little bit of sadness could be detected in the eyes of those who usually show little emotion. But also detectable was the eagerness with which the graduates looked forward to their bright futures.

Garrick Rollert

## Accreditation Arrives at Last

At this year's annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Miege received accreditation as a high school in good standing with the Association. The Association is a voluntary organization which is used to measure the value of the courses and programs offered by the member schools. Miege was already accredited by the state of Kansas but North Central accreditation adds prestige to the school, and credits from a North Central school carry more weight with some of the larger colleges and universities.

The groundwork for achieving accreditation was laid several months ago as the faculty members filled out questionnaires covering the various phases of school work and activities. They were asked to rate the facilities of the school, the students' attitudes, etc. In December **Dr. Finis Green** of Manhattan State University headed a 20-member group which personally visited Miege. The decision of his group was the final factor in the acceptance of Miege.

Mike Roach

## Miegian Evaluated By Catholic Press Association

Various copies of the Miegian were submitted for corrective criticism to **The Catholic School Press Association**, a service which they make available to all members. The artwork, photography, and general layout of the magazine were highly praised and also the creative writing was complimented, but it was pointed out that more mature writing was needed.

Staff members greatly appreciated the criticism and, with the help of all Stags, next year's Miegian will deserve an all A rating.



Aquinas Award winners rejoice over the top honor which is theirs. Left to right are: Ken McDonald, Mary Ann Lambour, Bob Ferkenhoff, and Mary Ann Thesing.

## Candidates to National Honor Society Named

Miege initiates another first this year by establishing the Albertus Magnus chapter of the National Honor Society. Each year fifteen percent of the Senior class and ten percent of the Junior class will be invited to join the Society. This society is a national organization which honors students on the basis of their scholarship, service, leadership, and character evidenced during their four years of high school. To be admitted, a student must be carrying at least a B average. Service is measured by the activities a student participates in—not necessarily by the number of activities but the integrity and interest which the student shows in his activities. The quality of leadership shows forth in one's activities. A student's character is evaluated and he is given final approval by the faculty.

The Society brings with it a great honor. Members join students from all over the country in this elite society and receive much recognition from this honor.

Charter members in the Albertus Magnus chapter, named in honor of the noble scholar, Albert the Great, are: Seniors: **John Barnard, Norman Chaffee, Dixon Doll, Robert Ferkenhoff, Michael Roach, Jeanne Beyer, Barbara Bremser, Sharon Gunigal, Geraldine Hellman, Mary Ann Lambour, Patricia Murphy, Janet Schmitz, Mary Ann Thesing, Patricia Venneman.** Juniors: **Robert Koetting, Constance Bock, Carolyn Cody, Patricia Driscoll, Margaret Frye, Joanne Holtzman, Margaret Hove, Katherine Hudson, Martha Ludwig, Josephine Magerl, Mary Kay Pyle, Kathleen Rode, Linda Trabon.**

## Recipients of Aquinas Award Revealed

On Awards Night, May 15, **Bob Ferkenhoff, Ken McDonald, Mary Ann Thesing, and Mary Ann Lambour** were given the school's highest honor, the Aquinas Award. These names will be inscribed on a plaque to be placed permanently in the school. At the year's end each faculty member nominates four senior students as recipients of the award. The final decision of those to be honored belongs to the awards committee: **Sr. Patrice, Sr. Georgetta, Sr. de Lourdes, Sr. Stephen, Miss Murphy, and Mr. Moritz.** This committee evaluates the nominees on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership, and general service to the school.

**Bill Marx**

## Sophomore Wins High Award

For a small sophomore, rather insignificant in a world dominated by juniors and seniors, **Pat McAulay** has done a terrific job in carving a big niche for herself in the halls of Miege. Talented Pat has just received news that her art entry which recently obtained a gold key here in Kansas City, at the Regional Scholastic Art Contest, held at Emery Bird Thayer, has copped a first in the **National Scholastic Art Contest in New York.** This entitles Pat to a gold medal and several other honors. Hats off to you, Pat; keep up your wonderful work!

## IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students of Miege express their deepest sympathy to **Mary Ellen and Kathy Dueber** who lost their father during the month of April.

We also extend our sympathy to **Gigi and Paula Hellman** whose uncle died during Holy Week.



Illustration by Dot Snyder

By Lynda Ackman

Love your enemies for they tell your faults.

He who takes what isn't his'n,  
Must give it back or go to prison.

You'll never find time for anything, you must make it!

Everything is funny—if it happens to someone else.

Debts: The certain outcome of an uncertain income.

Overheard by a Senior girl: "I'm only interested in the future; that's where I intend to spend the rest of my life."

Learn from the mistakes of others; you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

When you invite trouble you can be sure it will accept.

Doctor to his patient: "There's really nothing unusual about your condition, except for the fact that it is so seldom encountered in a person who is still living."

Out of school . . . Into the pool.

"We shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness we can show, or any good thing we can do, let us do it now; let us not defer it, or neglect it, for we shall not pass this way again."—Etienne de Grellet.

Knowing that the end of our final semester is not too far away, our minds are centered around the thought that another year here at Bishop Miege is almost completed, and we shall not pass this way again. Each of us must take an inventory to see the profit or waste we leave behind as we close our books on '59 and '60.

Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." Bishop Miege has been the stage and we, as students, have been cast in the leading roles. Our daily routine (friends, work, recreation) was the theme. Now we ask, "What is the climax of our individual production? Have we met the challenge?"

To keep pace in modern times it is of the utmost importance for us to make use of the talents God has given. Maybe we did not achieve our goal. Possibly it was rather difficult to overcome some of the obstacles in our path, but it takes courage to keep on working even though the odds seem against us. This one-way passage is something to think about over the summer vacation, something to plan for as every day of our future looms before us. SERIOUS? Yes, it is a serious business—we can't turn back.



By Mary Ann Thesing

## WORDS HEARD



Illustration by Tom Depping

By Peggy Hove

**Question of the Month:** Seniors, what are your words of advice for the underclassmen?

**Janet Schmitz:** To the Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen—work hard! Continue to build a Miege that's really "tops." It's a full-time job. Don't be satisfied with anything less than the best. Keep that undefinable thing called school spirit high. Be loyal to Miege, and make it truly a place that you can be proud of and that always will be proud of you.

**Bob Ferkenhoff:** My advice to the Stags of the future is to work hard in everything you do. You only get as much out of school as you put into it. Good luck.

**Pat Glenn:** The only real advice I feel I can give is to try your best all four years of high school. Once they're over, you can't go back and change your records. They're permanent and may be the deciding factor whether or not a college will accept you.

**Rich Sims:** Hard study along with student activities are the keys to a successful high school life. Study comes first but the school activities provide the needed relaxation.

**Ken McDonald:** My advice to the underclassmen is—have fun! You will never in your life find a better opportunity to really enjoy yourself. You'll have less worries, less problems and fewer "bosses."





*Barb Wire*

By Barb Bremser

Many of you work and argue that you don't have time to read. But surely while you're relaxing at the pool or lounging in the house you can pick up a good book and enjoy yourself.

Choose your books carefully though, and be wary of much of the trash marketed today under the guise of good literature. Be your own "Index" and pick up an appreciation that'll catch up with and outlast by far that "need" I was talking about. Read and learn and you'll never regret it.

Slam! Slam! Slam! The textbooks closing on the last day of school have a ring of finality about them that is a little ominous, especially for those who will never set foot in the halls of knowledge again.

Now the magazines and newspapers take over and perhaps many of us will never open a genuine book again in our whole lives—that is, open it to really pursue it and learn something from it.

I now promise to pull up my soapbox and do something about this sad state before it starts.

Books (good books, I mean) fill an intellectual need which continues when your school-life stops.

Ivanhoe is a rousing adventure story that has the power to keep its readers hypnotized even though it was written many years ago. You will follow the imaginary exploits of real persons such as King Richard the Lion-Hearted, Prince John, and Robin Hood.

The setting of this tale is England during the Middle Ages. It was a time when the nation was injured by internal strife and fearful of attacks from beyond its borders. King Richard, a gallant leader in the Third Crusade in the Holy Land, was a prisoner of the Duke of Austria. At home the King's brother, Prince John, was trying desperately to seize the throne. Although more than a hundred years had passed since the conquering of England by the Normans, bad feeling still existed between the Saxons and the Normans. The conquerors had set themselves up in castles as petty kings and in many cases had reduced the people to a state of slavery. Some fled to the forests where they banded together in a lawless society.

The Jewish people were the most wretched, for they were at the mercy of both Saxons and the Normans. At this time Christians were forbidden to loan money at interest; so the nobles borrowed from the Jews, sometimes by force, and then hated them because they were in debt to them. Jews suffered every kind of mistreatment, even torture. As a result, there was contempt, suspicion, and violence on both sides.

This is the background which Sir Walter Scott used for his thrilling drama. If you ever get the chance to read this interesting adventure, do it. It will be well worth your while.

Richard Butler (Freshman)



Illustration by Dot Snyder

By Molly Ziegelmeyer

A trip to a bank and a vocational talk have livened up the bookkeeping class in the past two weeks. On April 11 they inspected the Roeland Park Bank's methods of housekeeping, and on April 21, heard Miss Gebhardt of the Mission Comptometer School.

As a result of their artistic abilities, Sharon Gunigal, Pat McAulay, and Bill Malone, accompanied by their teacher, Sister Stephen, were wined and dined at a dinner held on April 26 in the Crown Room of Hallmark Cards.

Two juniors, Peggy Hove and Ronnie Taylor, have been selected as the Miego representatives to the Starlight Advisory Board. This board, composed solely of teenagers, will have a hand in picking out plays for next summer's presentation.

A chapter of the National Catholic Student Library Assistants Association has been established at Miego. This organization has as its purpose stimulation of interest in librarianship as well as a contribution to character development.

Flash!! Valedictorian named! The deserving senior is Janet Schmitz, a girl who has worked hard for four years to earn this title.

Students of Sister Grace's history classes were given opportunities to broaden their political horizons when representatives of the Republican and the Democratic parties spoke to them on the main issues supporting their respective platforms.



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Illustration by Penny Ronnau

by Jeanne Beyer

## Freshman Ranks High in Literary Contest

Susan Roche, promising freshman in the literary field, has received notice that her entry, an expository article entitled "Advertising, Persuasion Profound," has been selected by the editors as one of a limited group to be submitted to the jury of distinguished judges in the Scholastic Magazine's "Writing Awards for 1960." The final results will be publicly announced on May 9th. Susan's work may be published in the student writing department of *Literary Cavalcade* next year. Susan has proved again that "Success is the crown of effort."

## Two More Seniors Added to List of Scholarship Winners

Rockhurst College's scholarship committee has announced that Norman Chaffee and Mike Roach have been awarded full tuition renewable 4-year scholarships on the basis of their entrance test scores. These two boys bring the total to five for 4-year scholarships won by the seniors.

## Traveling Science Teacher Fascinates Stags

Mr. Frank Patti, representative of the Oklahoma State Chapter of the National Science Foundation, held Miegians spellbound as he showed them the latest in scientific discoveries worked out through the media of empty "Joy" cans, burned-out fluorescent lights and apparatus from the junk yard in general.

Math classes also profited by Mr. Patti's demonstrations as he explained the latest in mathematic advancements. He spent the week of May 2-6 enlightening Stag students.

## "Spinster's Spree" A Success

It's no wonder there were so many smiling faces, especially male faces, at the Student Council's "Spinster's Spree" held last Monday, April 19. For once the boys could enjoy themselves without counting the cost. It was a different story for the girls, though. They'll be less quick to order steak when out with their favorite guy now that they realize how it drains the pocketbook.

The girls did save money, but certainly not time, on the boys' corsages which they made themselves. Maybe radishes, poker chips and cigarettes are no substitute for roses, orchids or carnations, but they did serve the purpose.

I think everyone will agree that this year's W.P.A. was one of the best dances of the year.

## Stags Romp to Successful Ad Campaign

This year's ad campaign for the yearbook showed that the "Stags did it again."

Sister Mary Gabriel, head of advertising, held meetings with those who sold ads.

Top sellers were: Mary Ann Lambour, \$332.00; Karen Smith, \$110.00; Lynda Ackman, \$105.00; and Roseann Martin, \$95.00.

Others who brought in at least two ads were: Jim Barry, Dan Doherty, Mike Venneman, Tom Walsh, Judy Arnold, Nancy Newbanks, Lanny Hoy, Carol Brandmeyer, Janet Leins, Jean Chambers, Janice Wilbur, Barbara Downs, Mary Kay Amoneno, Bob Ferkenhoff, Kay Hudson and Joy Weaver.

A special vote of thanks to Mrs. Harold Studinski in appreciation for her work on the ad campaign.

## We Have a Right and a Duty

What does the right to vote mean to us? To some it may symbolize the chance to proclaim that they are "of age." Perhaps to others it represents the chance to increase the prestige of this party or of that. And to still others it means absolutely nothing. The fact that only two-thirds of the ninety-eight million eligible Americans bother to vote in presidential elections is especially startling in comparison with similar circumstances in foreign nations. Could it be the indifference so prevalent today that is the forerunner of Communist influence in countries like Guatemala? Because of widespread control, the Communists here are able to overthrow the officials who are truly interested in the good of their country. Yet officials working for the best will not be elected until our citizens become patriotic, until they become absorbed in the rights and responsibilities of self-government. This does not mean that every man over twenty-one must broadcast his beliefs from the corner soapbox or bore his neighbor with constant political jabber. It merely states that everyone have a good, sound reason for his choice at the polls. Being a Democrat or a Republican should not keep him from choosing the better man. Neither should ignorance. This ignorance can be overcome if only by the daily paper. Surely there is enough information on each candidate for intelligent people to take a stand, either for or against each one. We must understand the serious obligation that has been entrusted to us—the obligation to transcend illiterate foolishness and govern ourselves.

But in spite of such intense duties as these, some will march gaily to the polls in November and vote for a candidate because they like the color of his hair!

Susan Roche (Freshman)

## Display Night Reveals Many Talents

Exclamations of admiration were heard in the Miege cafeteria at the annual Exhibit Night, held May 13, as the work of the art class, under the direction of Sr. Stephen; the clothing classes, trained by Sr. Marianne; the woodworking classes, taught by Mr. Zimola; and the cooking class instructed by Mrs. Garrison, was displayed to the public.

Strolling gracefully "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," the theme of this year's fashion show, were models of everything from pajamas, aprons, skirts, and blouses of the first year students to the more advanced students' creations of dresses, suits, and coats. Narrating the well-planned show was Jeanne Durrant.

Exhibits by the art department demonstrated that Miege students possess a variety of artistic talents. Proudly featured were the prize-winning entries from the C.Y.O. Art Contest and from the National Scholastic Art Contest. Adults as well as children were attracted to the "good enough to eat" cooky houses and Christmas scenes, and the colorful and clever puppets which performed on a specially-built stage. Copper work was featured, also.

Lacking water but "ready to sail" was a full-sized row boat built by one energetic member of the woodworking classes. Other beautiful furniture displayed showed much variety: desks, beds, tables, bookcases, cutting boards, night stands, the model homes built for the Kansas City Home Show—even baseball bats. In addition, attractive wooden bowls made by the Industrial Arts Club were on sale at this memorable Exhibit Night.

Cooking classes showed that beauty and good taste go together in the luncheon table prepared for the display.

Patricia Murphy



Karen Gustafson, Kay Ryan, and Marilyn Westerman model their latest creations made in sewing class for the fashion show.



Donna Palermo and Sharon Gunigal enjoy every minute of their copper firing project. Jewelry and ash trays will be the main objects of their exhibit.



Harry Withers is serious about finishing his project before Display Night.

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# Captures

by Linda Moore

## Reminiscences of Childhood

—or (Dylan Thomas has nothing on us!!)

Well, when I was a bit of a nipper I was quite normal. I had two arms, two legs, one head, and all that rot you know. I lived in the traditional neighborhood; we had a park, but none of us ever went there. I understand from Mr. Thomas we played knights, pirates, house and all that ballyrot. But in our neighborhood we played nicer games—bobbies and highwaymen, and a real great game called “Commit the perfect crime” (better known in other parts of the realm as “pinch the cookie”).

We, too, had our secret societies, where we plotted against the other societies. It very well often happened that one of us was a member of two different rivaling societies, and I know you bloody well don't know what happened when these two met. It was quite amusing to see this man changing club insignia as the tide of the battle turned one way or the other.

Often we could be found looking under the swinging doors of the city pubs, watching with bloomin' excitement, the bouncing of an unruly customer, or the equally exciting dart games between the teddyboys of the town. We never skipped rocks on the pond, we skipped them off windows, invariably those of the town's most disliked occupant, “Day-lad” Thomas. The old bean's title seems to lodge in mind, but I can't explain why.

We never went to the flickers, because we never had trepence like those rich lads on the other side of the fence. Often we would waylay some of these lads, and throw their “Little Lord Fauntleroy” hats into the nearest pond, much to their disgust, and our delight. Then along, in a few minutes, would come their nannies who would attempt to retrieve their hats, and invariably in the attempt fall in themselves.

If life be as rosy as my fellow Englishmen would like to have me believe, I think I will cross the steam-road tracks, and take up residence in this “Utopia.”

Garrick Rollert (Senior)

## Maria

Maria  
Whose hands first cradled  
A baby Son  
And smoothed a wisp of golden hair  
Upon His brow,  
Dried His tear,  
And laid Him in the straw.  
Maria  
Whose hands clutched  
The Babe and held Him close  
As you fled upon a donkey  
Into the far land, Egypt.  
Maria  
Whose hands first helped  
Him take those toddling steps  
And saw Him smile  
A smile that made you ache for Him.  
Maria  
Whose hands, so gentle  
Made His clothes,  
Put love in every stitch  
And fixed His meals  
And tucked Him in at night.  
Maria  
Whose hands reached out  
Unable to comfort Him  
As He bore a cross.  
Her hands now cover  
A silent, anguished face.  
Maria  
Whose trembling hands  
Now welcomed Him in death  
A King crowned by men with thorns  
The Babe  
Her Son  
Her God  
Her hands caressed  
A blood-stained brow  
And gave Him to the tomb.  
Maria  
Your mantle's in the sky  
The breeze contains your voice  
The sun reflects your power  
The rain, your tears for us  
And in the rainbow  
I see your smile  
And in the stars,  
Your eyes.  
Maria  
But now  
Your hands that fold in prayer  
For us  
Through which all graces flow  
Reach out those lovely hands of thine  
Take mine  
Forever.

Janet Schmitz (Senior)

## An Ode to Dandruff

Annoyance of the world,  
Herald of self-consciousness,  
Inhabiting many empty domes,  
As well as those with lack of space,  
Obstructing the view of the harried face. . . .  
They tell me you are itchy, and I believe them;  
For I see them scratching their snowy heads.  
They tell me you are persistent;  
And I see them unsuccessfully try to escape you.  
They tell me you are embarrassing, and I say 'Yes';  
I can see the hateful looks and icy stares of the  
neighbors.

Itching,  
Falling,  
Covering all,  
Like a blizzard you eternally fall.  
Scratching,  
Washing,  
Brushing his clothes,  
The hairy snowstorm every man loathes.  
Sneering at the afflicted man,  
Looking at his miserable plight,  
Laughing at his uneasy nervousness,  
Persisting till he is annihilated,  
Destroyed by a foaming, bubbling tide,  
On man's scalp he forever will dine,  
Dandruff, the scourge of all mankind.

Dan Furst

## The Light of Faith

If into the darkest night  
A single prayer is cast,  
The light of faith shall shine until  
The evening shadows pass.

Donna Swope

## Students Salute Mary in May

Her love for us is like a stream; though not always visible,  
always flowing.  
Lanny Hoy

Mary is like the wind blowing hope into every man's soul.  
Mary is like the sky hovering over us with her love.  
Phil Meitner

Mary is the physician of men's souls, skillful at her work,  
not so much through personal dexterity as through the elevation  
of God's grace.  
Paul Sager

The Blessed Virgin is like the lavender rains rushing to-  
ward the rollicking earth.  
Rodney Vickery

Mary's love pours on us like the beautiful gargoyles of  
previous centuries.  
Rich McGill

The Blessed Mother is a lighthouse, guiding us through  
our earthly sea to the shores of our eternal happiness; keeping  
us from the perilous rocks which could smash our ships to  
pieces.  
Mike Garner

Mary is an island; a spot of refuge amid a sea of im-  
morality.

Mary is the universe; a challenge to those who dare ex-  
plore the mystery of God's creation.

Mary is a cloud; raining upon mankind God's graces,  
shielding man from the heat of the materialistic world.

Dan Furst

## Waterfront

Dark! Dreary!  
Packers act so showy  
As they're waiting for the docking ships.  
Dark! Dreary!  
Strangers walk so slowly  
As the cool air blows upon the pier.  
Dark! Dreary!  
Strange noises heard so lowly  
As the sea rustles 'gainst the shore.  
Dark! Dreary!

Jo Magerl (Junior)

Without Charity the leader is  
nothing but a thruster: a man can  
push his way to the fore, and he  
can drag others after him, but if  
he lacks sympathy he lacks leader-  
ship.

Dom Hubert van Zeller



"As we sew so shall we rip" . . . at least that is the way it "seams"! Donna Villarreal, Marie Fink, Jeanne Cody, and Terri Farrell busily prepare for the fashion show.

## Remus Steps Out

Great Caesar's Ghost! Rome recreated in a single day and nobody even consulted me! I feel left out. After all, I founded Rome. Did you hear about those upstarts—I think they belong at Bishop Miego? They planned a whole dance—a Prom, in fact—around the Eternal City, my city, and not one of the infants consulted me. I must admit, though, that I didn't have the gumption to stay away from their cafeteria last May 6th. Would you believe it, I had to drift in without an invitation or one of those bid-things the girls carried around. They were very pretty—had a golden picture of a gladiator on 'em, but I felt left out because I didn't get one. I'll have to admit that the place looked nice. I floated in from the foyer with some dreamy pink light and deposited myself in front of a shimmery hanging drape. I sat on a sort of a plushy cushion. Rome was never that comfortable!

I had a very nice view. Couples danced by, laughing and talking. The girls wore frilly dresses and the boys were all suited up, but they didn't seem too bothered by their strange garb.

Then there was a silence, and somebody started to introduce an important person. I guess they were crowning an emperor. The empress almost sat on me so I had to leave my cushion.

I decided to listen to the music makers, but I got wet in a fountain and ran into a chariot on the way. I heard a girl say they were called Ray Naylor and his band, whatever that means. They didn't have any lutes or cymbals like I'm used to. In spite of that, all of the people seemed to have enjoyed themselves. I think even I had a nice time, but don't tell my brother Romulus. He's rather stuffy about preserving the traditions of our sunny Italy. Personally I think this version of Rome was almost as good as the original!

Kathy Holland

## Prom Highlights



Mary Ruysser and Bob Walsh reign as King and Queen of the Prom.



Mike Kahler and Pat Venneman by the cool, cool fountain.



Joann Griffith and Mary Ellen O'Brien and their dates Bob Kinnaird and Charlie Green think the Prom just heavenly.



Maurice Shaw and Janet Schmitz beam their delight.



Peg Hove and Rich Sims giggle, giggle, giggle!



Larry Bohon, Penny Ronnau, Mary Jo Walsh, and Bob Koetting have various reactions to the camera man.



Bob Zacher, Ann Butler, Dolores Sigmund, Richard Grinsirider, Kathy Delison, and Mike Buckley take a breather between dances.



- Michaela McConaughey and Kathy McCarthy agree it's a good Prom.
- How's the punch, Linda?
- Martha Ludwig and Bob Witham are enjoying the "Rock 'n' Roll."



## Hobby Hobnob

by Pat Venneman

### Amateur Radio

Imagine the thrill of talking to any part of the world in the privacy of your own home. This is Amateur Radio.

Every hour of operating brings to 200,000 people unexpected excitement. As I sit down in front of my station to do some operating, many times I wonder to whom I will be talking in a short time. My first contact was with a station in Greenland. Since then I have talked to 47 states and 27 countries.

The average ham is always striving to get better equipment. It is not unusual to change equipment after a relatively short time. However, many have the same station for many years.

Most amateur stations are expensive—\$200 and up—but many “hams” are able to do excellent work with stations costing less than \$100. My present station has a value of over \$1,000.

Amateurs provide many helpful services. Some of the more noteworthy are handling messages for others, providing emergency communication and running “phone patches” which let persons talk to other persons in distant cities by means of the telephone and radio without the cost of a long distance phone call.

Ham radio is different from many other hobbies in that a government license is required. One of several grades of tests must be taken, ranging from the elementary to the most advanced and requiring a knowledge of Morse code. The grade of the license determines the privileges you enjoy. Some local radio clubs provide free instruction.

I will be most happy to answer questions or assist anyone who is interested in learning more about this hobby.

John Raydo



Illustration by Nancy Pfeiffer

## IT'S A DATE . . . by Mike Fitzgerald

With the coming of the summer months the entertainment spotlight shifts to the outdoors and to lighter entertainment.

**THEATER**—One of Kansas City's finest summer entertainments is its theater under the stars. Lovely Anna Maria Alberghetti will open the tenth anniversary Starlight season June 19 as “Rose Marie” in the Hammerstein and Harbach musical. Blonde Dorothy Coulter will headline the cast of “Kismet” June 27 through July 3. July brings Gordon and Shelia MacRae to star in “Annie Get Your Gun” July 4-17. Celeste Holm is “The Redhead” from July 25-31. The musical has recently wound up a smash performance on Broadway.

**SPORTS**—The annual Inter-City All-Star basketball game pitting high school stars from the two areas will be played in Municipal Auditorium Friday, June 3. Dr. Phog Allen will direct the Sunflower Stars, while Rick Harmon, former M.U. cage great, will mentor the Missourians.

Budding pros and doomed to be duffers alike are sure to follow the Kansas City Open June 23-26. The annual event with its \$25,000 purse will draw the outstanding professional golfers to Brookridge Country Club.

America's national pastime will occupy much of Kansas Citians' time as they follow the Athletics. The A's have an extended home stretch during June so everyone will have the opportunity to watch the ball club in action.

**MUSIC**—The jazz workshop will continue to bring fine music and big names of the jazz world onto the Kansas City scene throughout the summer.

## CALENDAR

VACATION .....!!!



## MIEGE BAND



3rd row: L. Ryan, J. Freeze, J. Barry, T. Proffitt, V. Bower, L. Raab, E. Johnson.  
 2nd row: Mr. DeMart, T. McCabe, J. Hippman, D. Van Note, S. Hudson, R. Sims, T. Curtin.  
 1st row: M. O'Brien, D. Staab, J. Murphy, M. Lynch, T. Dolezal, D. Rues, B. Humphrey.

### "Let There Be Music"

Radio, TV, and records may give us fine "canned" music, but there's really no substitute for the good old-fashioned art of making your own music together. This is what the members of the band and the singing groups have discovered. From the lowest bass to the highest soprano, all have worked to make their group a success. The Girls' Ensemble blended beautifully in the "Mist" of "All in the April Evening," and since variety is the spice of music as well as of life, "Boogie Blues" rattled down the halls, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" thundered after, and both were soothed and calmed down by such pieces as "Green Cathedral," each accompanied by the music of the extremely well-used grand piano. And what sophisticated upperclassman would ever have believed that a conscientious group of freshmen could sing with such spirit and so surpris-

ingly well? They proved their budding talents at the Christmas Concert on December 18. Also included in the program was the band, which has been particularly active this year, even playing for a few basketball games late in the season.

Sister Marie Therese, a newcomer to Miego this year, deserves special mention for her work in the Glee Department. She urged her groups on through music festivals, programs and appearances throughout the year. The singing Stags will greet the first of May with a Spring Concert, and will round out the year's work with a final appearance on graduation night.

The sounds emerging from the busy band and choral rooms before, during and after school may not always have sounded exactly melodious to the ear of the passer-by, but the results of their efforts were rewarding.

Janet Schmitz

## MIEGE GLEE CLUB



5th row: M. Amoneno, M. Kahler, M. Lane, T. Ferkenhoff, M. Sherman, K. Reed, S. Rittenhouse, K. Gondeson, T. Heinger, B. Doherty, M. Rinkes, B. Henshaw, A. Kemp, T. Farrell, C. Lanter.  
 4th row: P. Hellman, J. Allen, J. Granquist, J. Laughlin, J. Johnson, D. Brown, C. Pitnik, B. Minna, R. Gutierrez, J. Weaver, K. Gustafson.  
 3rd row: P. Hove, J. Magerl, L. Trabon, W. Murphy, M. Redlinger, E. Eetevez, D. White, P. Kirby, M. Nash, M. Steele, J. Foster, K. Dueber.  
 2nd row: M. Hess, P. Driscoll, K. Hudson, M. McConaughy, B. Wambolt, M. Murphy, D. Smith, M. Gurren, C. Westerman, C. Brandmeyer.  
 1st row: P. Adams, P. Frye, C. Bock, C. Hickey, C. Cody, B. Billings, L. Hoy, J. Fromholtz, K. Smith, P. Parker, J. Owens, J. Wilbur, M. Ludwig.

## Greatness Requires Sacrifice

There is no biography of greatness existing in our world today that does not coincide with the infallible statement, "Greatness requires sacrifice." Take any man, in any profession, claiming any degree of notoriety, and you shall find behind his fame a pathway crude with the thorns of hardship, the stones of leisure's temptations.

A man upon the highway to greatness can be likened to the simple swallow caught within the tempest. He must pass through the blackened clouds many times before he has reached the finale of his journey.

The life of Stephen Foster reflects to great lengths the barrier of sacrifice confronting each man in his desire to do great things. During his thirty-five years, Foster lost his home, his family, his friends, his entire knowledge of life itself. And yet, today, as we venture into the seemingly worthless steps of Foster's crude life, we realize that his whole existence was not a mere error of fantasy but rather a ladder extending into the future, a future which has at long last recognized his immortal greatness.

In our own age we may see only too clearly the still biting chains of hardship. Perhaps the most outstanding example of such at this time may be derived from the Catholic Premier of France, Charles De Gaulle. His is not necessarily what may be called a plight toward greatness for he has time and again put his country's good before his own personal benefit.

The stimulating lives of these two men, chosen from a world of countless others, help us realize that "greatness DOES require sacrifice." That too, although the reward of success at times seems small compensation for the price of a lifetime of toil and hardship, our responsibility toward God and country still remains—our responsibility to weather the storm of suffering, to accept each and every heart-breaking experience and sacrifice, to search the world over for the pain-tarnished crown of greatness.

Donna Swope



Mrs. Gerling, Mrs. Hess, and Mrs. Ackman prepare the table for intermission.



Peggy Hove looks quite refreshed after a tricky dive.

## Teenager Advocates Swimming For Healthful Exercise

Natation (the synonym for the word swim derived from the Latin word, *nature*) is one of the most useful of the physical accomplishments of man. An ever-increasing appreciation of the value of swimming in protecting life, as well as physical education, has led to its becoming recognized as the most beneficial of all forms of exercise.

Peggy Hove was one of many to appreciate the value of swimming early in life. After completing the Red Cross swim program instruction for beginners, she continued to improve on her crawl and breast strokes and also began diving. In 1956 she began swimming and diving competitively and has won more than 50 awards in A.A.U.-sponsored diving and swimming meets in the Philadelphia, Pa., area and in Kansas and Missouri. Peggy does not plan to swim competitively in the future, but she is confident that there is no physical activity that can contribute as much as swimming to an individual's well-being from the physical, the psychological, the recreational, and the safety standpoints.

Jack Hove

## Pep Club President Evaluates Year

They say that each and every inch of ground won by the American soldiers in the European Theater of World War II was accomplished with "blood, sweat, and tears." Confidentially this is just about what we had to do to build up our Pep Club to its present high status. We used a lot of red-blooded enthusiasm, worked ourselves into a sweat, and shed a few tears here and there. However, to give a true picture of the Pep Club, change the tears to CHEERS and you have it. When the Pep Club really started to yell, you could hear our yells far and near.

We should be proud of our Pep Club. It consists of 175 vivacious girls clad in white uniforms. There isn't a team our boys played that didn't realize that Bishop Miege had a real solid Pep Club backing them. We made the rafters ring with our cheers. Some parents claimed we had their ears ringing as well. That is the whole purpose of this club and why it was organized. The teams play their best and we are there to cheer them on . . . win or lose.

Our school is growing by leaps and bounds and the Pep Club is certainly going to grow right along with it. Keep up the high standards we have set. It is up to you undergraduates to turn it from the good Pep Club that it is into a truly great one.

You have selected the following girls as your cheerleaders and officers for the Pep Club next year: Varsity cheerleaders are Lynda Ackman, captain, Nancy Newbanks, Carolyn Cody, Pat Ackman, Claudia Wells, and Jean Chambers (sub). B-Team cheerleaders are Janet Thesing and Leslie Spurck.

The officers for the Pep Club include: Peggy Hove (Pres.), Mary Ann Kahler (Vice-Pres.), Connie Bock (Sec.), and Jeannine Allen (Treasurer).

You voted them into office; now it is up to you to give them all the

support they will need. Back each and every team that represents Bishop Miege. Make the Pep Club SOLID for our teams in '61.

Mary Ann Thesing

## DeLaSalle Downs Stags

De La Salle downed Miege in a dual track meet at De La Salle with a decisive 72-46-point victory. Watkins and Dehmay led the Cadets with two first places apiece.

The Stags scored six first places. They were: Doll-Shot Put (46'), Doll-Discus (133'5"), Granquist-880 (2:16.4), Hope-High Jump (5'6"), J. McGill-440 dash (56.2), Smith-Pole Vault (8'6").

Bob Ferkenhoff

## Stags Take Second In Pius Triangular

St. Pius X, with 67 points, walked away with first place in their triangular event. Miege placed second with 55 points and Lillis third with 26. This was the Stags' first meet of the track season.

Highlights of the meet were five first places, shared by Dixie Doll, Jack Barnard, and Mike Hope.

Dixie won firsts in the shot put (46'3") and in the discus, heaving it 126'11". Jack captured firsts in the 100- and 440-yard dashes. His times were 10.2 and 54.3 seconds respectively. Mike added a first in the high jump to round out the Miege firsts. He jumped 5'3" with a bad knee to win the event.

Bob Ferkenhoff



Faithful lassies who performed well for Miege are, left to right: Pat Ackman, Mary Donahoe, Andy Kemp, Leslie Spurck, Joyce Granquist.

## GOLF TEAM



R. Taylor, N. Corrado, M. Grebowiec, M. Venneman, T. Walsh, Coach Hill, J. Roos, D. Gerling, B. Agnew, T. Dickey, R. McGill, J. Bremser.



Illustration by Donna Palermo

Shortly after the close of the basketball season, a large group of Miego students reported for track. Although hampered by the weather these athletes could be found every afternoon in the gym doing as much as is possible indoors to get ready for the second track season at Miego. Track this year was attempted in such a way as to establish it as a major sport. New equipment and track suits were obtained for this season with much of the equipment coming as a result of Coach Zimola's efforts in shop as he has constructed much of it. We would not venture to predict what the results of the season will be in regard to records shattered because this is a sport that requires much time to develop top-flight competitors. It is not something that comes after a year or two. However it would appear that tremendous strides have been taken in track this year. In saying this we must say that if this is to become a truly major sport, it will be largely the result of these athletes now participating and especially because of the efforts of Coach Zimola.

We are now nearing the close of another school year and also in turn, the close of an athletic year at Miego. It is perhaps a time to do just a little reflecting.

I have tried in this column to explain a few basic ideas about sports. I have attempted to give you some things that we feel are important in athletics. This is in regard to athletes themselves and also the fans who follow sports. In one column I tried to explain why I thought athletics were important. Now I would like to briefly state why I think our athletes compete on the high school level.

During the latter part of March and the first of April, the two top professional basketball teams in the nation

have been competing in a best-of-seven-game series each year to determine the champion of professional basketball. What is the goal of the players on these teams? Certainly there is a certain amount of competing for the sake of competing alone, but I am sure that there is more to it for them. This we know is—money. Because the winning team is going to leave the season with more money than the loser. Certainly this is an incentive. At the same time we have a similar situation with all the baseball players in Florida during the spring, competing for a position on a major league club.

Along a different line we saw ninety-six athletes competing in Colorado for a berth on the United States Olympic basketball team. What are they competing for? Not money, certainly, but for the satisfaction and glory of representing the U. S. in Rome this year.

Now on our own level; why do we compete? Certainly no money is involved, and the glory is for the most part limited as it is a minority of the athletes who are known over a very wide area for their accomplishments (and then only a short time) in athletics. We compete for the sake of competing alone and for respect. Truly this is athletics at its finest hour. When we have athletes who are not concerned with individual fame or fortune, but competing for personal satisfaction and for the sake of gaining respect from themselves, teammates, coaches, families and friends, then we have something to be proud of in athletics.

## Track Stars In Spotlight

Stag Spotlight this month salutes John Pat McGill, John Granquist, and Dixie Doll. These three top point-getters could easily be called the heart of the Miego track team this season. All have placed in State meets.

John Pat specializes in the 440-yard dash while John Granquist's specialty is the 880-yard run. Dixie takes care of the weight department, throwing both the shot put and the discus.

All three should be complimented for their hard work and outstanding accomplishments.

Bob Ferkenhoff

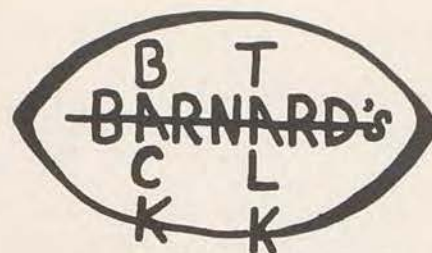


Illustration by Mary Kay Jacobs

by Jack Barnard

Well, Stags, we reach the end of another eventful year at Miego and so comes the time to reminisce, looking back upon past successes and mistakes. In many ways, from an athletic viewpoint, the seasons of '59 and '60 were very successful and fruitful and personal accomplishment was high. In other ways expectations fell short and many people—players, coaches, and fans alike—were mildly disheartened. Nonetheless the players, members of the Pep Club and fans can feel inwardly proud of themselves, for in the majority of the cases, the Stags and their followers conducted themselves well and it was not too often that we were actually humbled in defeat.

Our football season, although not entirely as successful as the previous one, was, in itself, very satisfying and was instrumental in making a name for Miego that all people would know and respect. It was difficult to measure the success of a year such as we had, especially when it followed an undefeated previous year for the blue and red. All in all, however, after all time-worn excuses have been thrown by the wayside—or sidelines, as the case may be—the pigskin period in our memories will be one we can look back upon with content and gratification.

The roundball year had its ups and downs and downs and downs, but if we look at the season and truthfully evaluate, aside from the fact that I was kept on the bench throughout—which is not unlike running the U. S. Government without the President—we would have to say that much good resulted and Stagland was prosperous in some ways because of it.

We hear much about the individual accomplishments of our school's athletes but there are many important things which go by seemingly unnoticed. Since this is the last issue of the year, I think it would be nice if a few of these deeds could be mentioned, a little bit of recognition being offered to these people.

"Wild" Woody Clifford has been offered a defensive football scholarship to Slippery Rock in Virginia. I would like to wish Woody all the luck in the world, so if anyone goes over to his house today, please wake him up and extend my congratulations.

Unknown to most participants in Stagland, "Bombin'" Bill DeCoursey has accepted a scholarship to the school of his choice from the U.S. Ked Tennis Shoe Co.

Mike Kahler wore the same pair of sox during basketball season for 16 straight games. That was the reason Mikey didn't show up at too many of the post-game mixers.

Back-talkin' Bones Rollert received the Durante Plaque during the B-ball season.

"Beautiful" Bobby Walsh, in his position as center of the football team, has been voted by the starting backfield as best "pose of the year."

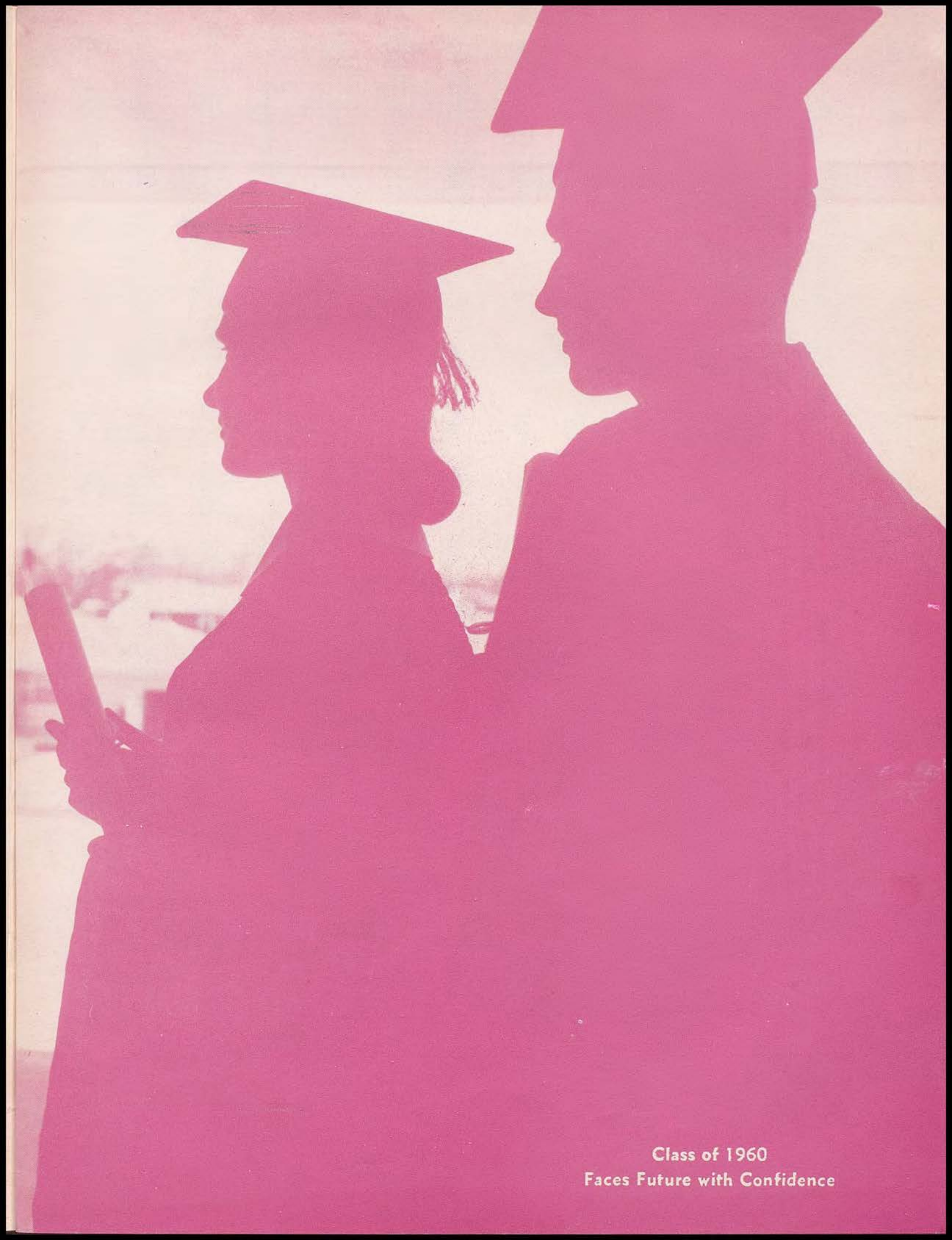
Four times during the past year Darling Dixie Doll, senior mountain, was erroneously picked up by the Roeland Park Dog Catchers and mistakenly impounded.

Mike Hope has received and accepted an expense-paid, all-sports athletic scholarship to Missouri University . . . from K.U.!

Dumbkoff Dickey Hennier has recently written a book, "How to Win Friends and Influence Ref's!"

I would like to inject a prediction for the coming years, i.e., Richard Howard Sims will somehow, someday become Friar Rich and will be noted throughout the country for his speeches on the "Evils of Alcoholism."

Well, Gang, I hope no one has taken me too seriously or has been hurt in any way. However, unless Bones is back next year to take over this argument, I pity the Sad Sack who has to write this column.



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Faces Future with Confidence



**JEROME ABEEL**

*Born to be liked.*

Student Council 4; Letterman's Club Member 3, 4; President 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Glee Club 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2.

**GARY ATWELL**

*He who tries will be rewarded.*

St. Joseph's Shawnee 1, 2; Band 3.

**JOHN BARNARD**

*If personality, a sense of humor, and brains make a man, here is a fine specimen.*

Miegian Staff 1, 3, 4; Mathematics Club Member 3, 4; President 3; Treasurer 4; Debate 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3; Class President 1; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Speech Contest Winner 3; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Boys' State; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

**DELBERT BAKER**

*Why talk? You just waste breath.*

St. John's Seminary 1; Industrial Arts 4; Band 4.

**JAMES BARRY**

*A little humor comes in handy.*

St. John's Seminary 1; Student Council 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 2; Chorus 2, 3.

**JEANNE BEYER**

*Her personality, courtesy and scholarship have endeared her to Miegie.*

Denver, Colorado 1; Miegian Staff 3, 4, Co-editor 4; Class Secretary 3; Mathematics Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Poetry Contest 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

**JANET BOLLIG**

*She is a flower tinted with sunshine.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

**VINCENT BOWER**

*Always interested in something.*

Rockhurst 1, 2; Mathematics Club 3; Letterman's Club 4; Band 3, 4; Football 4; Track 4.

**BARBARA BREMSER**

*Efficiency is her watchword; perseverance her motto; intelligence her qualification.*

Miegian Staff 3, 4, Co-editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Council 4; Class Secretary 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Debate 1; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Contest 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

**JOHN BREITENSTEIN**

*A person everyone enjoys knowing.*

Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1.

**NORMAN CHAFFEE**

*His versatility lies in his tongue.*

Indianapolis, Ind. 1; Miegian Staff 3, 4, Co-editor 4; Student Council 4; Mathematics Club Member 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Debate 3, 4; Trophy 4. Intramural Trophy 4; Speech Contest 2, 3, 4; Winner 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

**KATHLEEN BRENNAN**

*Genteel manner and inflexible will.*

Pep Club 1, 2; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

**SENIORS**

### WILLIAM CLIFFORD

*A little bit of everything mixed in good proportions*

Debate 2, 3, 4, Trophy 2; Speech Contest 2, 4, Winner 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

### REGINA DAVIS

*A great deal of industry put to good use.*

Miegian Staff 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Intermural Trophy 3; Speech Contest Winner 3; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Short Story Contest 4.

### KATHLEEN DELISON

*Another of those joyous girls.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Perfect Attendance Award 1; Honor Roll 1.

### MARY ELIZABETH DOWD

*She has every quality which makes a true friend.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

### MARY ELLEN DUEBER

*As completely capable as possible.*

Mathematics Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1.

### MICHAEL FITZGERALD

*A package of mischief wrapped up in good humor and brains.*

Miegian Staff 2, 4; Babes in Toyland 2; Band 3; Chorus 1, 2; Student Manager 1; Track 1, 2; Honor Roll 1.

### THOMAS CUTCLIFFE

*His character commands respect.*

Science Club 4; Letterman's Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Track 2, 4.

### WILLIAM DeCOURSEY

*Diplomatic and dutiful.*

Rockhurst 1, 2; Miegian Staff 3; Student Council 3; Mathematics Club 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Football 4; Student Manager 3; Perfect Attendance Award 3.

### DIXON DOLL

*The acquisition of knowledge and learning is his hobby.*

Miegian Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Debate 3, 4; Student Council 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Speech Contest Winner 3; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 2, 4; Chorus 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Boys' State; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

### DORIS DOWNING

*Hearts unfold before her.*

St. Joseph's, Shawnee 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 4; Glee Club 3; Office Practice 3, 4.

### ROBERT FERKENHOFF

*Unspoiled by his popularity and accomplishments.*

Miegian Staff 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, President 4; Class President 3, Vice-President 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Y.C.S. 3; Letterman's Club 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Golf 4; Honor Roll 1; National Honor Society 4; Aquinas Award.

### REBECCA FREDELAKE

*She's as nice as she looks.*

Shawnee Mission 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Miegian Staff 3; Honor Roll 4.



## CLASS OF 1960



**PATRICIA GLENN**

*She is cloaked in a mantle of graciousness.*

Miegian Staff 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Glee Club 1; Honor Roll 3, 4.

**JOHN GRANQUIST**

*Fame will be glad to welcome him.*

Miegian Staff 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance Award 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 3.

**JOAN GRIFFITH**

*Borne along on a wave of friendliness.*

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

**SHARON GUNICAL**

*She's an ideal girl in every way.*

Des Moines, Iowa 1; Miegian Staff 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Art Contest Winner 4; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 4; National Honor Society 4.

**RACHAEL GUTIERREZ**

*She's in style when she's wearing a smile.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Glee Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4.

**GERALDINE HELLMAN**

*An ideal secretary, as business-like as a clock.*

Miegian Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Student Council 4; Secretary 4; Y.C.S. 3; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Homemaking Award 4; Office Practice 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; National Honor Society.

**RICHARD HENNIER**

*A winner on the field of sports and in the hearts of friends.*

Letterman's Club 3, 4; Debate 2, Trophy 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

**BARBARA HENSHAW**

*Good humor only teaches charms to last.*

Miegian Staff 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Office Practice 4.

**RITA HIDALGO**

*A Southern neighbor with a winning smile.*

Guatemala 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4.

**JAMES HOGAN**

*If there's a way to be found, he'll find it.*

Hogan 1; Shawnee-Mission 2.

**MICHAEL HOPE**

*A football and basketball do anything he tells them.*

Student Council 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Class President 2; Class Treasurer 1; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4.

**ERNEST JOHNSON**

*Fills life with sparkling zest.*

Miegian Staff 2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Art Contest 2; Babes in Toyland 2; Band 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Track 1, Winner 1.

**SENIORS**



**MICHAEL KAHLER**

*His flashes of humor and energy of youth delight his companions.*

Miegian Staff 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Letterman's Club 4; Speech Contest 3; Pirates of Penzance 1; Glee Club 1; Chorus 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

**JAMES KRAFT**

*Nothing is more useful than silence.*

Lebanon, Missouri 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Chorus 1.

**MARY KAY LeGRAND**

*Joyful as a June morning.*

Superior, Wisconsin 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 4, Secretary 4; Speech Contest 4; Glee Club 4.

**BARBARA MALL**

*Her smile is sweetened by her gravity.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Chorus 1.

**WILLIAM MARX**

*A combination of all that leads to success.*

Science Club 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1; Football 3; Short Story Contest 4; Honor Roll 1, 4.

**KENNETH McDONALD**

*One of Mieg's most versatile, friendly boys.*

Miegian Staff 3; Industrial Arts Club 4; Student Council 4; Future Teachers Club 4; President 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 3; Chorus 3; Student Manager 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Secretary 2, 4; Aquinas Award.

**MARCIA KOPEK**

*Poise of mind and nobility of purpose.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Office Practice 4; Honor Roll 2.

**MARY ANN LAMBOUR**

*Chatter, and more chatter, but, oh, such intelligence.*

Miegian Staff 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Art Contest 1; Speech Contest 3; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Contest 1, 4; Short Story Contest 2, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Aquinas Award.

**CAMILLE LEWIS**

*A poised, demure little miss.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Cheer Leader 4; Poetry Contest 2.

**WILLIAM MALONE**

*Constant and efficient.*

De LaSalle 1, 2; Miegian Staff 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Library Club 3; Football 3; Track 3, 4.

**DONALD McCORMICK**

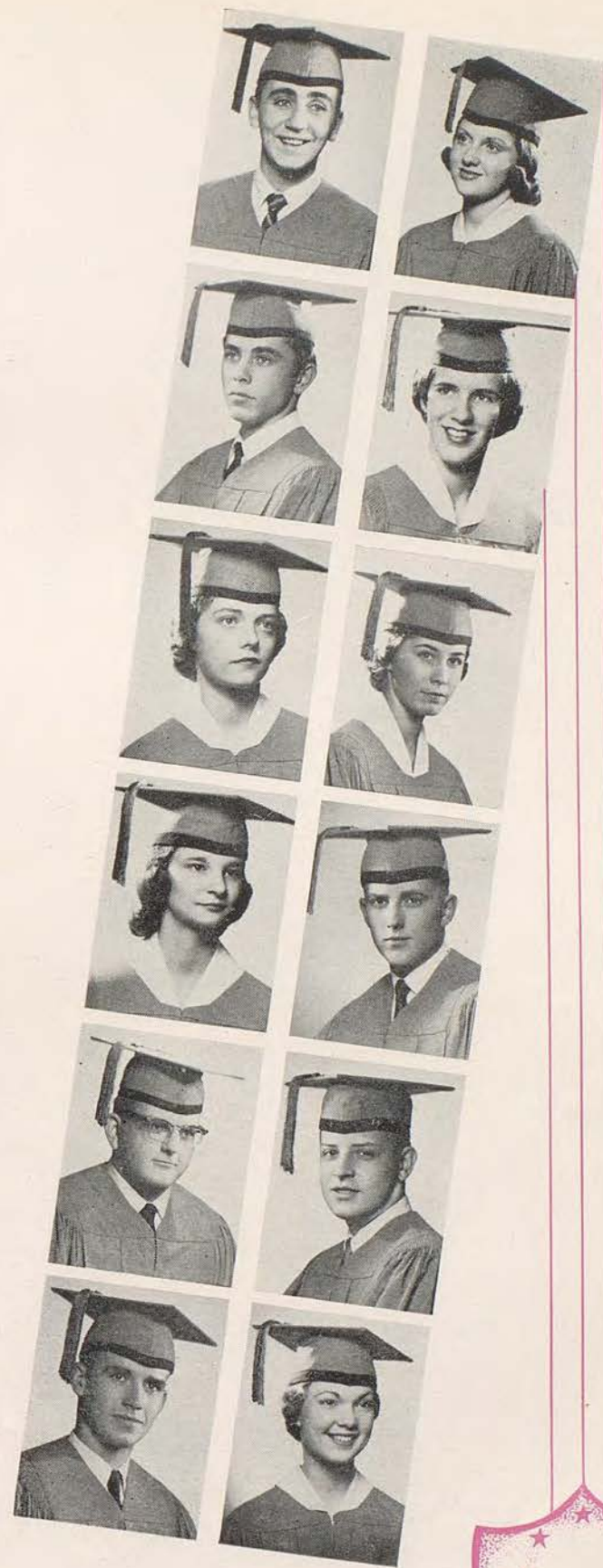
*He adds much dignity to the class.*

Industrial Arts 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Babes in Toyland 2; Bookkeeping Award 3.

**JUDITH MILLER**

*A personality and charm that will take her far.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4.



**CLASS OF 1960**



**LINDA MOORE**

*Always, ready, always reliable.*

Miegian Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 4.

**PATRICIA MURPHY**

*Willing to try, able to succeed, and indifferent to praise.*

Wichita, Kansas 1; Student Council 4; Mathematics Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; National Honor Society 4.

**WANDA MURPHY**

*Steadfast in purpose as a candle flame.*

Lillis 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

**NANCY MYERS**

*A quietness that attracts you.*

St. Teresa's 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 2.

**JAMES NORTH**

*The sky is his only limit.*

Miegian Staff 2; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 4, Vice-President 4; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Track 1.

**MARY ELLEN O'BRIEN**

*She who tries will be rewarded.*

Pep Club 1, 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1.

**DONNA PALERMO**

*Her eyes dance with interest.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 2, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Speech Contest 3, Winner 3; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Honor Roll 3, 4.

**MARY AGNES PETERSON**

*A sensible girl who knows the value of humor.*

Mathematics Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Office Practice

**PATRICIA PETREE**

*Her charm lies in her unsophistication.*

Pep Club 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Perfect Attendance Award 1.

**BARBARA PURINTON**

*Her eyes speak softly and mischievously.*

Glee 1.

**JAMES REGAN**

*Very nice and very apt to stay that way.*

Rockhurst 1; De LaSalle 2; Letterman's Club 4; Football 4; Perfect Attendance Award 3.

**MARCIA RINKES**

*She is sunshine that comes through a cloud.*

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Pep Club 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 4.

**SENIORS**

**MICHAEL ROACH**

*Success awaits intelligence and character.*

Miegian Staff 3, 4; Mathematics Club 2; Debate 3, 4; Trophy 4; Intermural Trophy 4; Poetry Contest 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

**PATRICIA RUEBELMANN**

*Dancing feet and an air of charm.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Babes in Toyland 1; Pirates of Penzance 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.

**MARY RUYSSER**

*Trustworthiness is one of her chief assets.*

Miegian Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Future Teachers Club 4; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Teacher's Secretary 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

**JANET SCHMITZ**

*Her personality and brilliance have made her one of Miegie's most outstanding students.*

Miegian Staff 2, 4; Student Council 1, 3; Class President 1; Mathematics Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Speech Contest 2, 3, 4, Winner 3; Pirates of Penzance 1; Babes in Toyland 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Short Story Contest 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Valedictorian.

**DOLORES SIEGMUND**

*Fair as a maid could be.*

Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

**GARY SMAGIEL**

*He stands in six feet of friendliness.*

Industrial Arts 4.

**GARRICK ROLLERT**

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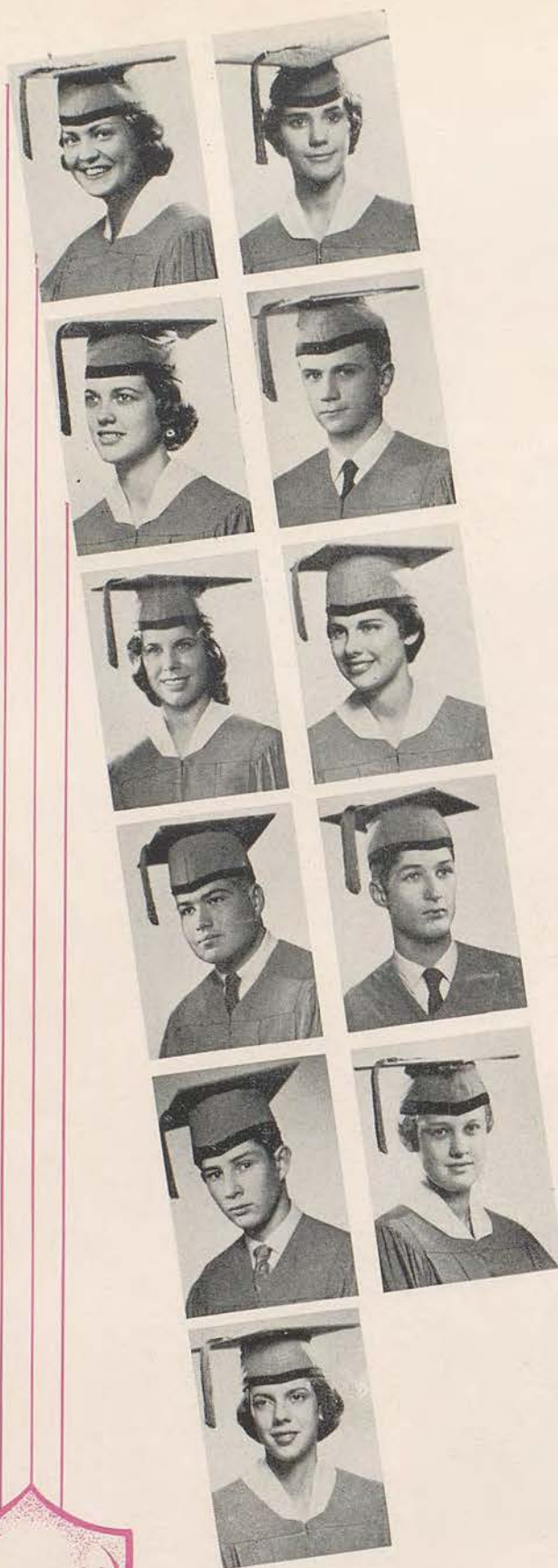
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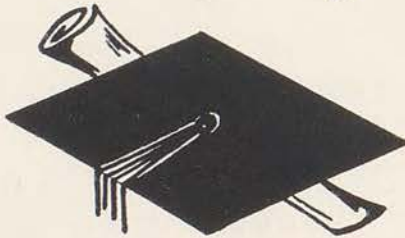
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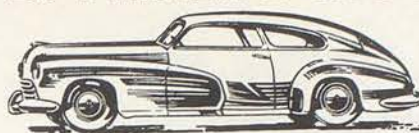
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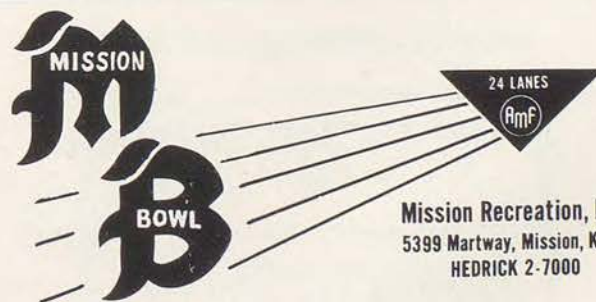
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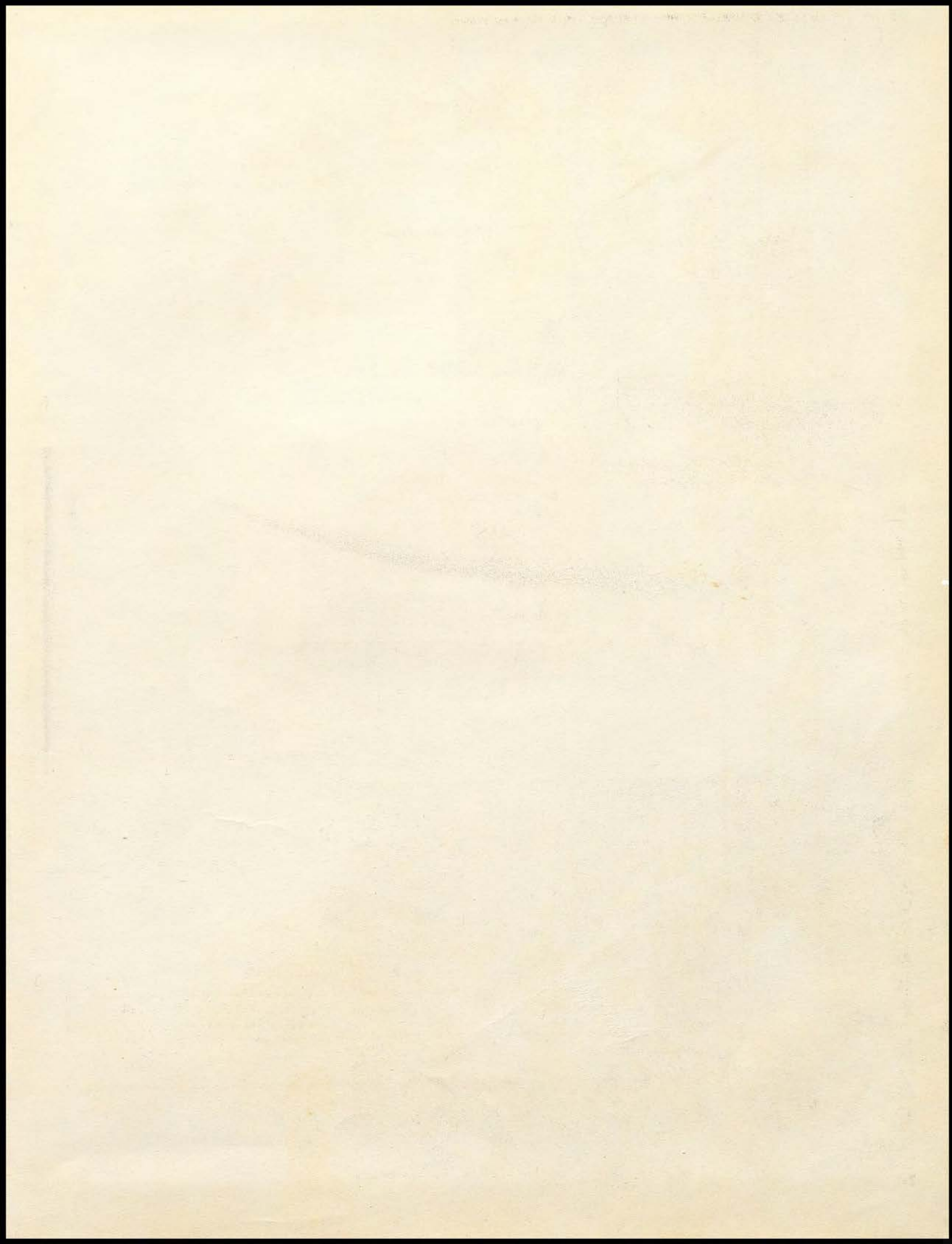
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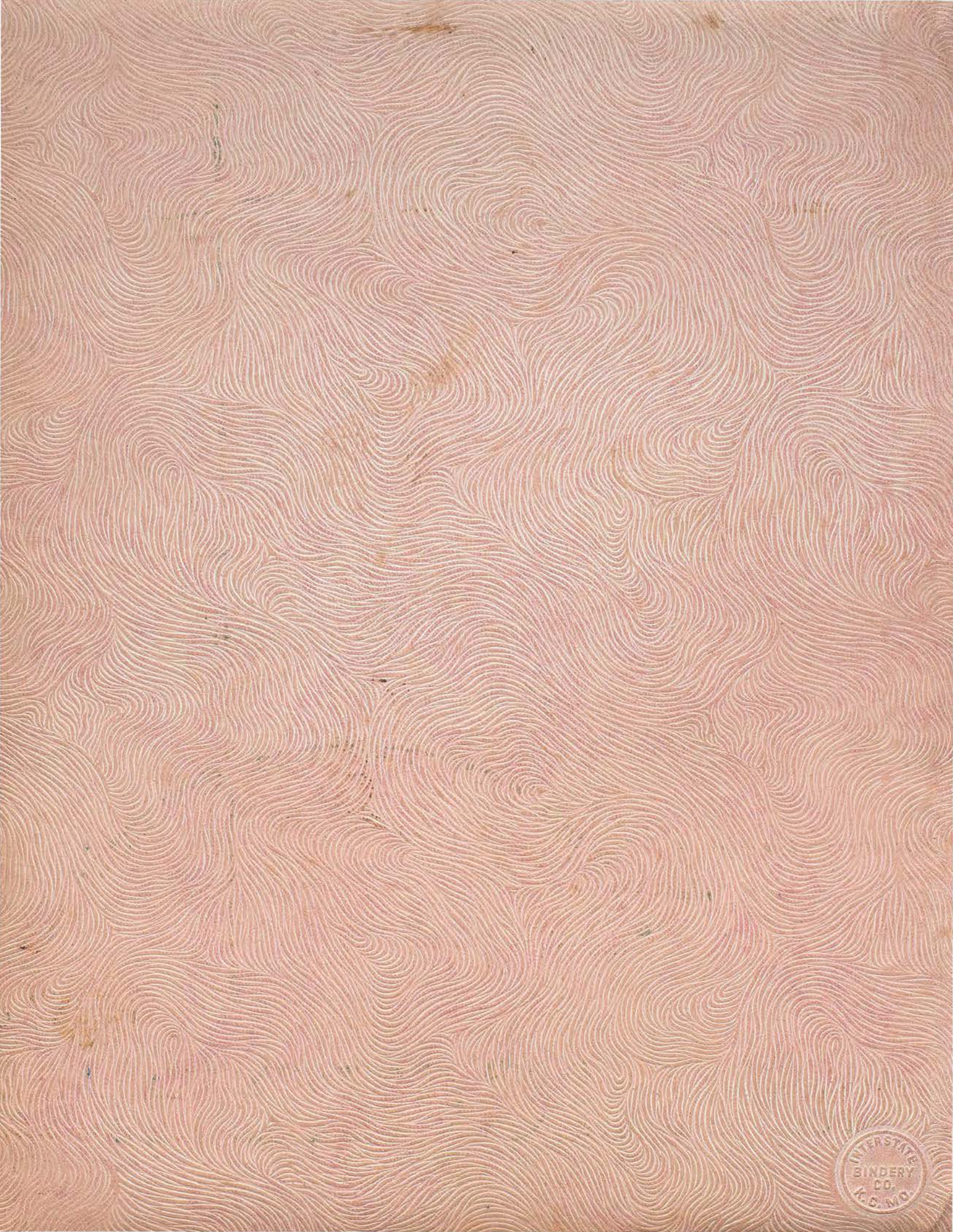
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