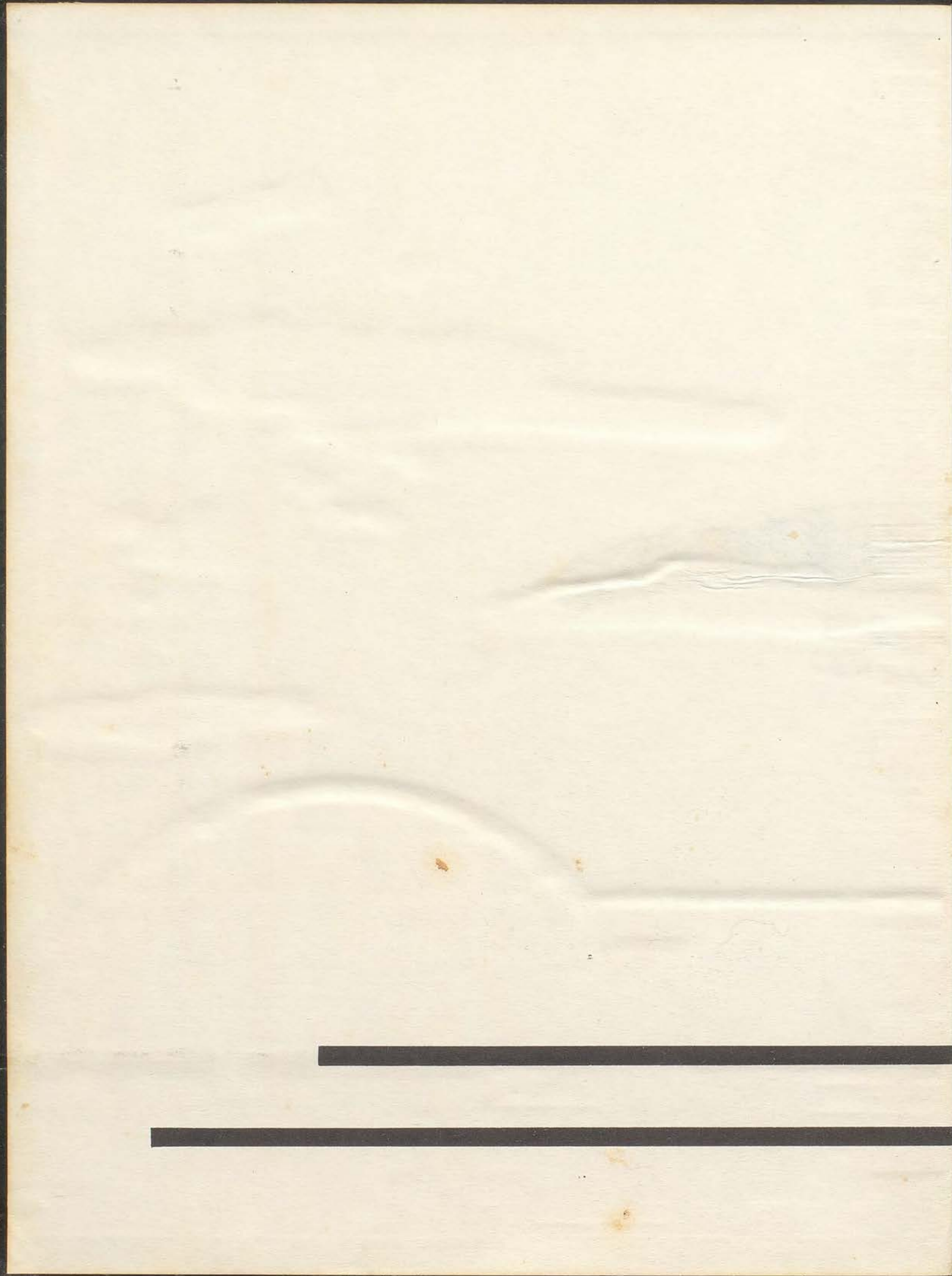
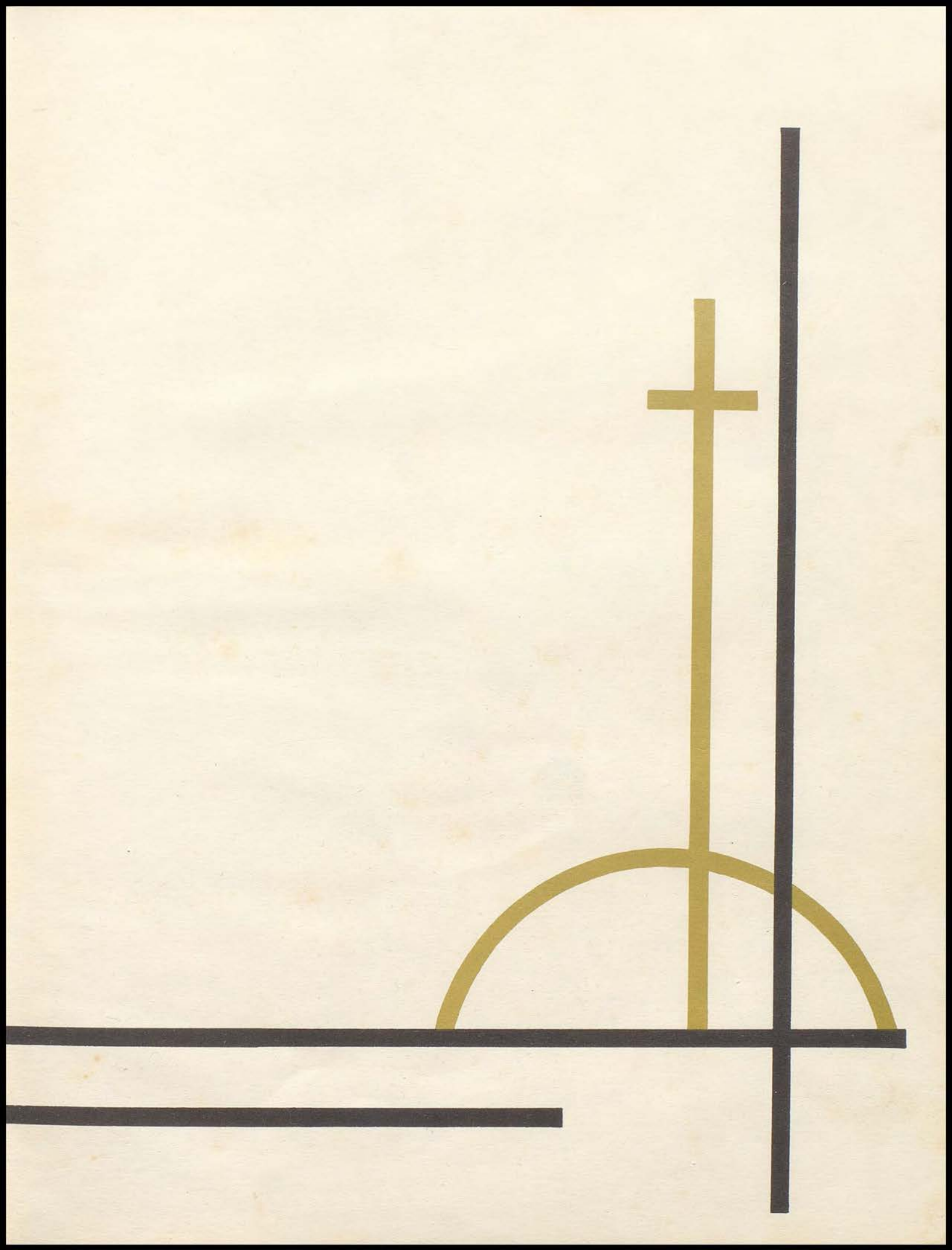




THE MIEGIAN







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The traditions and reputation that are now an integral part of Miego were four years ago just the dreams and hopes of a freshman class. As freshmen they accepted the numerous and concomitant responsibilities of the beginnings of a new school. Slowly, through months of challenge and endless effort, strong versatile leadership developed that has since guided the Miegian in his struggle for achievement and intellectual progression. Through four years of trail, error, and final success came the adamant character, the restless searching intellect, the strength and faith that symbolize the Miego student.

They met the challenge that was placed before them. They gradually paved a way for the succeeding years. Leadership, scholarship, service, character--- all proved a vital ingredient to the final recipe. From these four qualities was wrought the personality of the Miego student.

That class of four years ago is the Senior Class of this year. It is the first class to complete four years at Bishop Miego. Therefore we find it most fitting and appropriate to dedicate this yearbook to the Senior Class of 1962.



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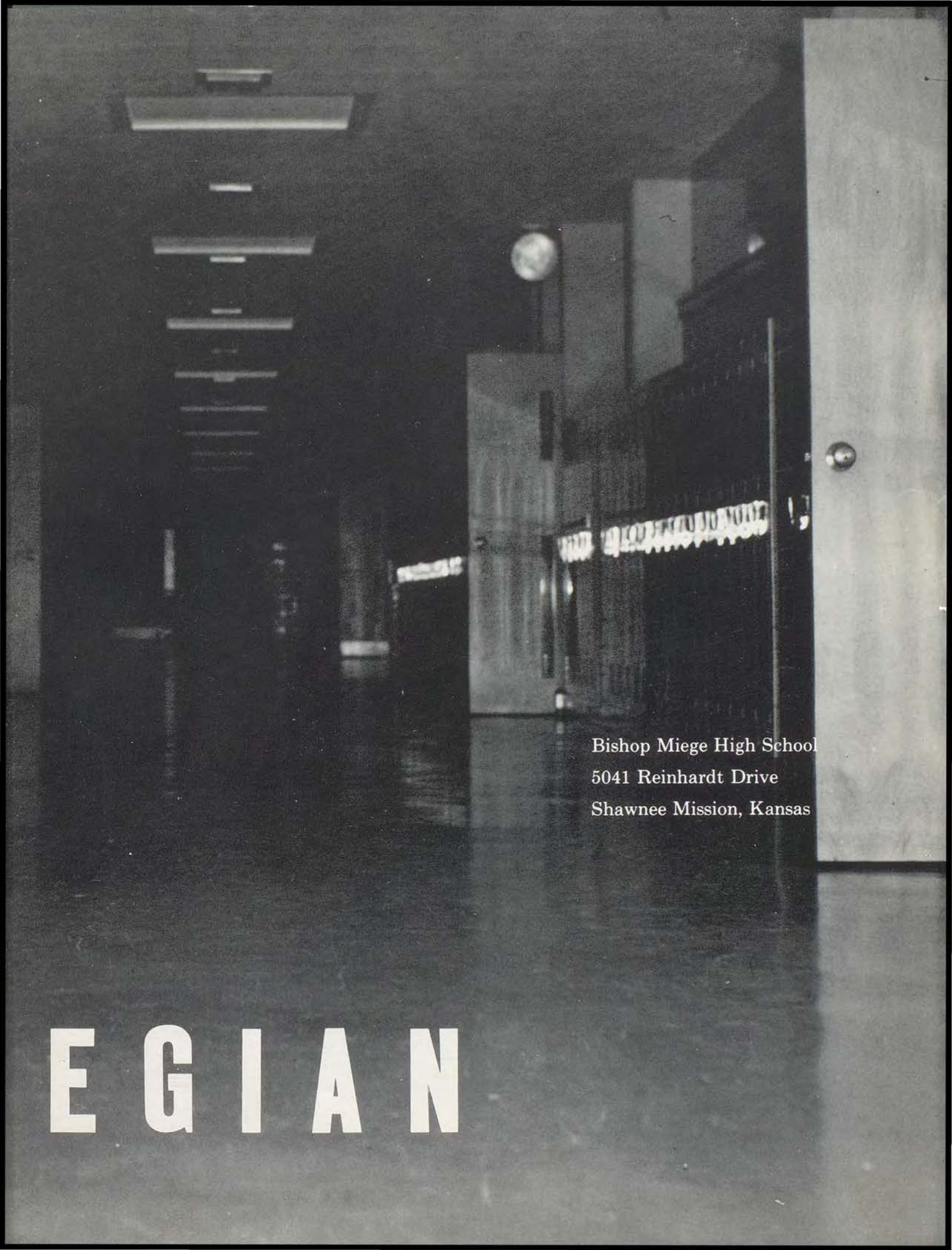
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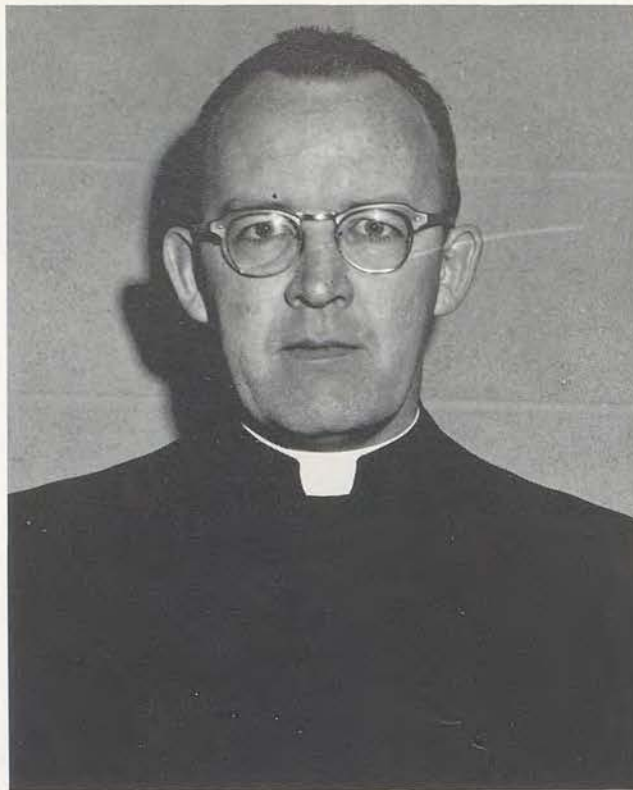
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MIEGE



Reverend R. J. Sullivan, Principal

We, the faculty and staff of Bishop Miege High School, do hold and maintain that the pupil is a creature of God of inestimable worth since he has been redeemed by the Blood of the Saviour and elevated to a supernatural gift of divine life; that he was created for the purpose of giving honor and glory to his Creator by the proper development of the gifts which he has received and by his self-dedication to a life of service in conformity with the Divine Will.

We, therefore, dedicate ourselves to the task of directing the pupil in the development of these talents so that he might achieve the purpose of his existence. To this end, we believe that it is necessary to place equal emphasis upon the development of his will, through discipline and upon the development of his intellectual powers so that the pupil will acquire the moral as well as the intellectual virtues.

We recognize the primary right and duty which the parents have in the education of the child and realize that the parents have chosen us to assist them in this most vital function.

Fully realizing the challenge which faces the American youth, whose mission it will be to preserve a christian and democratic way of life in a world that is threatened by paganism and slavery, we accept the responsibility of preparing him for this mission. This, we believe, necessitates the fullest possible development of his personality: spiritual, as well as physical; moral, as well as intellectual; according to the teaching and example of the Divine Master.

Only in this way, we believe, can an institution of learning be successful in developing citizens of two worlds who are spiritually vigorous, intelligent, cultured, patriotic, vocationally prepared, and physically fit.

May God assist us in this noble task, that we might accomplish the goals which we have herewith set forth.

BISHOP MIEGE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Student Council



The Student Council is the central organization of the entire school, that is, faculty and students. The Student Council, acting as the official representative of the student body, makes its views articulate by working in cooperation with the faculty and administration to promote the best interests of the entire school. Student Council encourages students to assume responsibility in all areas of student life.

The Student Council under the able leadership of officers: Mary Dwyer, secretary; Rich McGill, president; Mike Grady, Vice-president; and Gary Rollheiser, treasurer. Sister Roberta is moderator.



Sitting, from left to right: Tom O'Connell, Pam Shannon, Chris Bouchez, Terri Farrell, Don Bollard, Rusty Scholtes, Mary Donahue, Bob Vickery, Mary Dwyer, Jeannine Allen, Dave Fortin, Janeane Harnden, Ken Shannon and Jed Kee. Standing, from left to right: Dan Furst, Tom Barry, Dave Depping, Susie Wickersham, Ted Dickey, Dave Bussjaeger, Larry Rouse, Don Gerling, John Wheeler, Jim Aust, Mike Grady, Rich McGill, and Sister Roberta.

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Science



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English
Latin



Sr. de Lourdes
Latin



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Business



Sr. Pauline
Math



Sr. Raymond
Latin



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Speech, English
Debate



Mrs. B. Rogers
Spanish
English



E. Salmans
Social Studies

The faculty of Miege High School, armed with grade books, detention pads, permit slips, stacks of exams and lecture notes, walked into the classroom in September. For nine months they used the above implements in school to instill learning in the mind of the student.



J. Schmiedeler
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Math



Sr. Stephan
Art
English



Rev. J. Wright
Religion



A. Zimola
Industrial Arts



Mrs. C. Scofield
Office Secretary



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School Nurse



H. Clark
Engineer

L a n g u a g e

"To acquire a few tongues is the task of a few years; to be eloquent in one is the labor of a life."

-Spurgeon



Steve Murray corrects the grammatical structure of a sentence in Spanish II class.



Lauding the feats of Hercules, Pat Gaughan gives a report to members of the Latin II class.



Mike Garner, Carol Pitnick, Mary Anne Manuel, and Marcia Crawford participate in a demonstration conversation in French class.

Business



Paul Spaeth demonstrates how to divide by eleven without actually using division in General Business class.



Shorthand II students take dictation from Miss Murphy.

Religion



Senior girls work furiously to finish a Religion test administered by Monsignor Koch.

True religion is the foundation of society, the basis on which all true civil government rests, and from which power derives its authority, laws their efficacy, and both their sanction. If it is once shaken by contempt, the whole fabric cannot be stable or lasting.

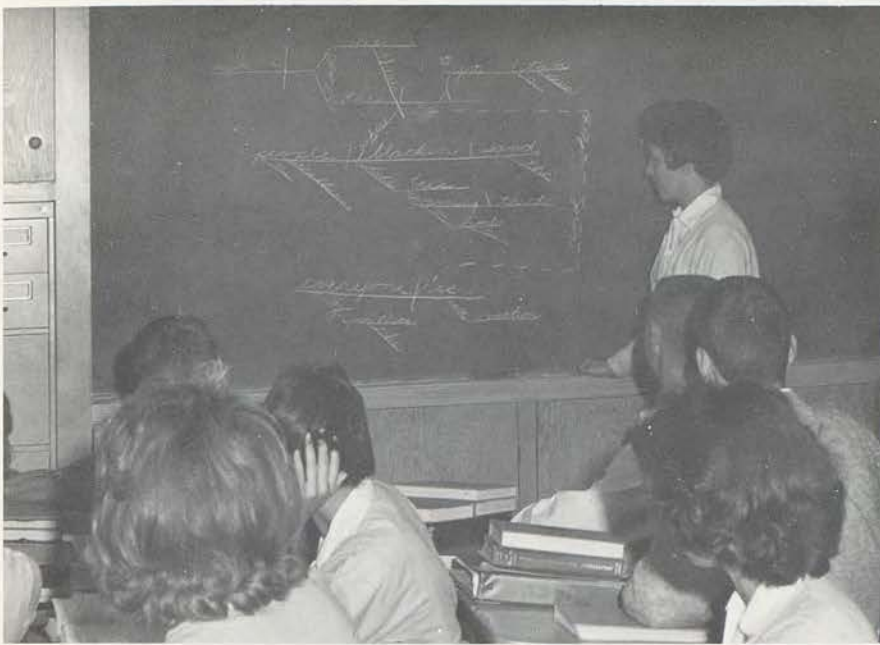
--Bruke



"Oh, good evening Mr. Murrow...." The Miegian photographer pays an informal visit to Father Wright's Junior Religion class.



"Well, no, there aren't two persons in God, but that's close...." Problems facing Father Krische as Freshmen Religion instructor.



"I don't know about you, but it seems to me this is an awfully round about way of expressing oneself," thinks Martha Ziegelmeyer as she ponders an English diagram.

English



"Gosh, if I could only read." Dave Kierst has a problem as he starts research for his term paper in Senior English.



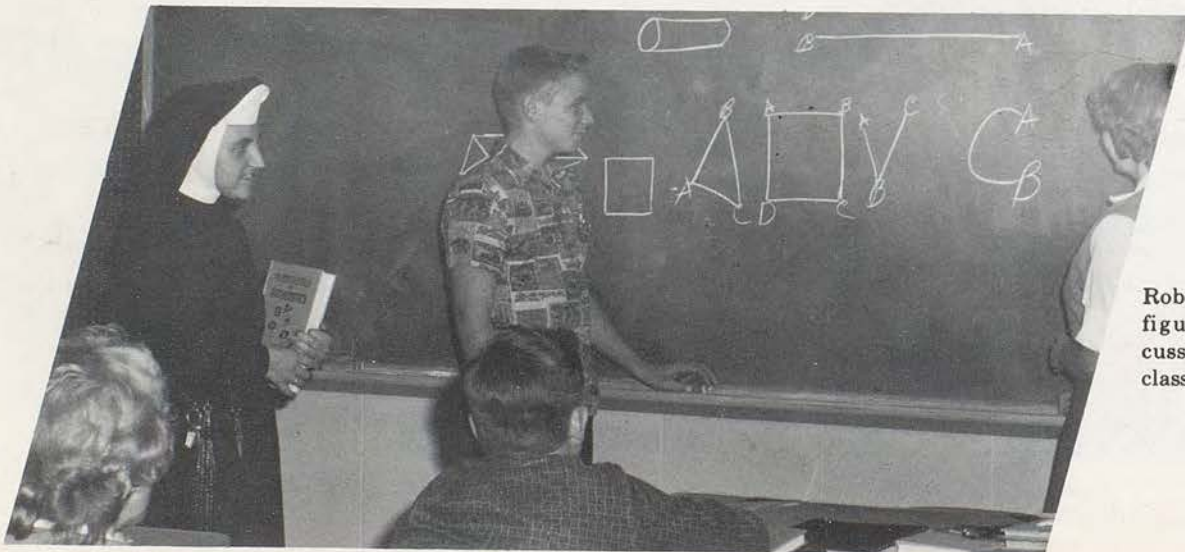
"Screen Actor's Guild!"



Carroll Swift, a geometry student, constructs geometric figures with a compass and protractor.

Mathematics

"Pretty good circle, huh?" Coach Frazier explains latest geometrical figures to his advanced math class.

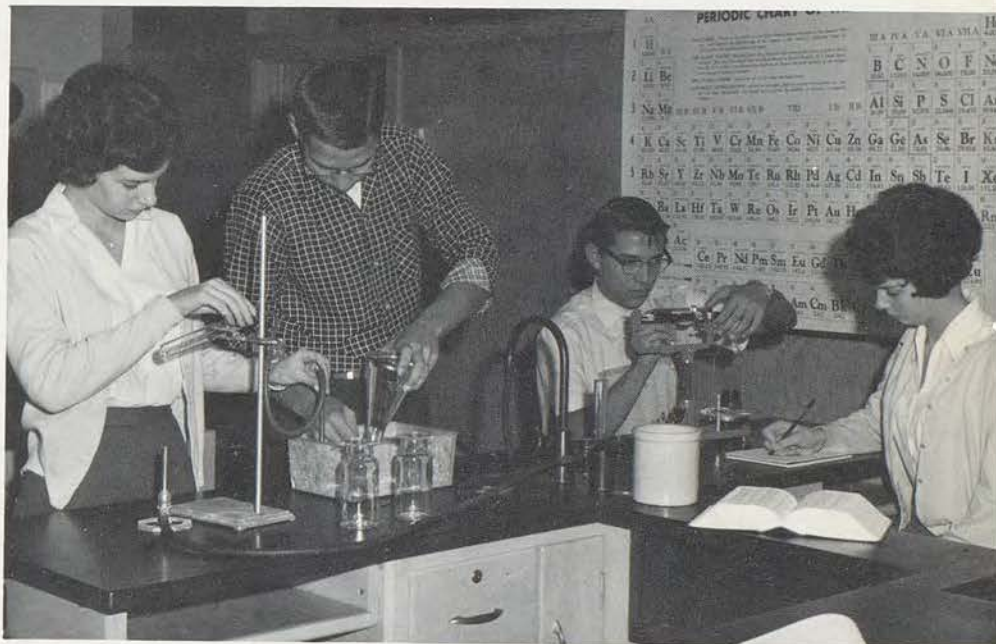


Robert Weber illustrates figures which are discussed in general math class.



An engrossed student performs an experiment in Physics class.

Science



Future chemists Peggy Gaines, John Koetting, George Studinski and Pam Blanchard prepare oxygen.

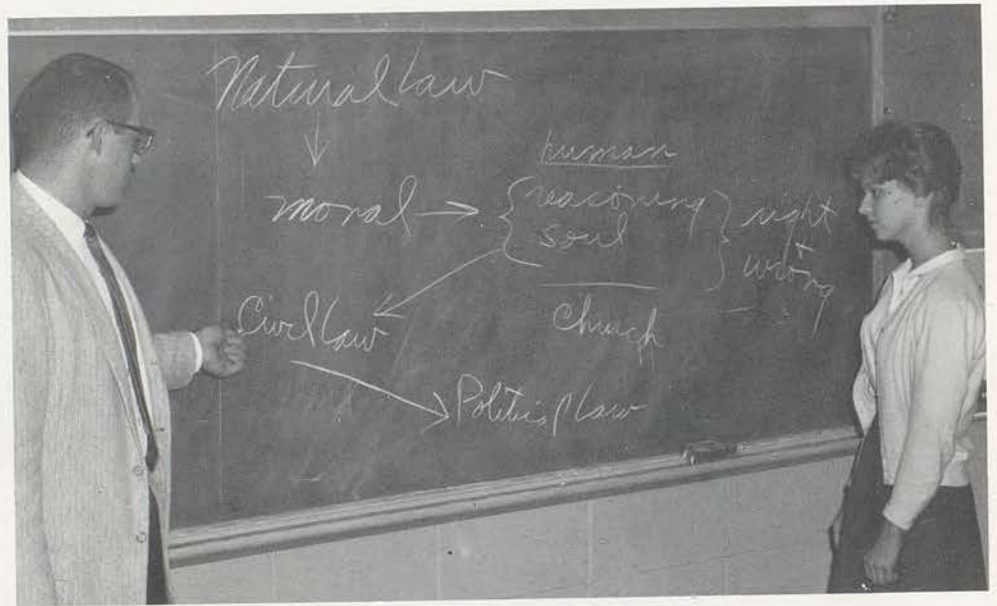


"I think it needs a dash of peat moss," declares Mike Hickey as John Fleming, Mary Brenner and Kathy Healy respond.



History

Linda Sturdivan, Susan Conrow and Jane Dwyer discuss the development of Egypt in World History class.



Mr. Moritz explains the facets of natural law to Jo-Ann Johnson in American Government class.



"No, 1956 was the date of the Hungarian Revolution but you only missed the American Revolution by 181 years." Mr. Salmans explains an examination point to Penny Karson.

Industrial Arts



Drafting students learn the fundamentals of mechanical drawing under the experienced eye of Mr. Zimola, instructor.

Clothing



Under the guidance of Sr. Marianne, Clothing I students learn basic sewing skills.

Speech, Art and Debate



“How big was that fish, Carole?”
Carole Pitnick-Sister Roberta’s
Speech Class.



Future artist, Carolyn Shonka, puts
the finishing touches on a pastel draw-
ing in Sister Stephen’s art class.

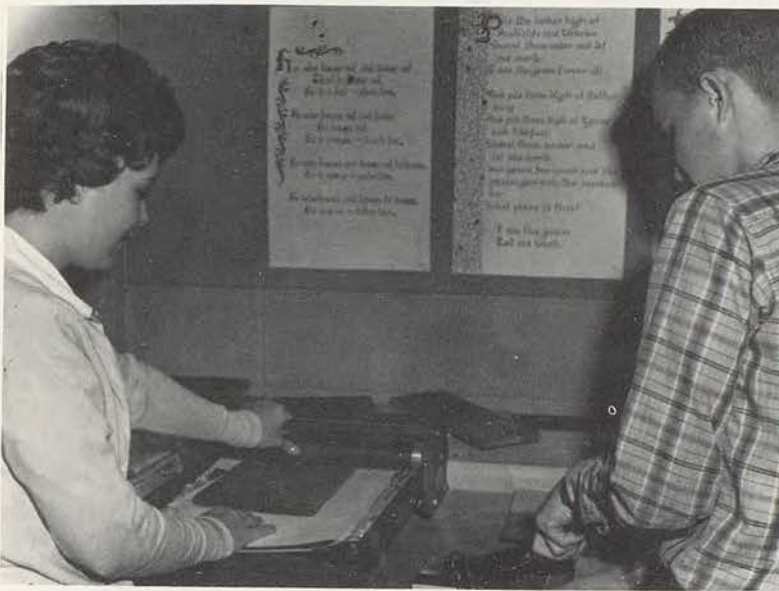


“And in conclusion . . .” Dot Snyder addresses Miss Lucas’ speech class.

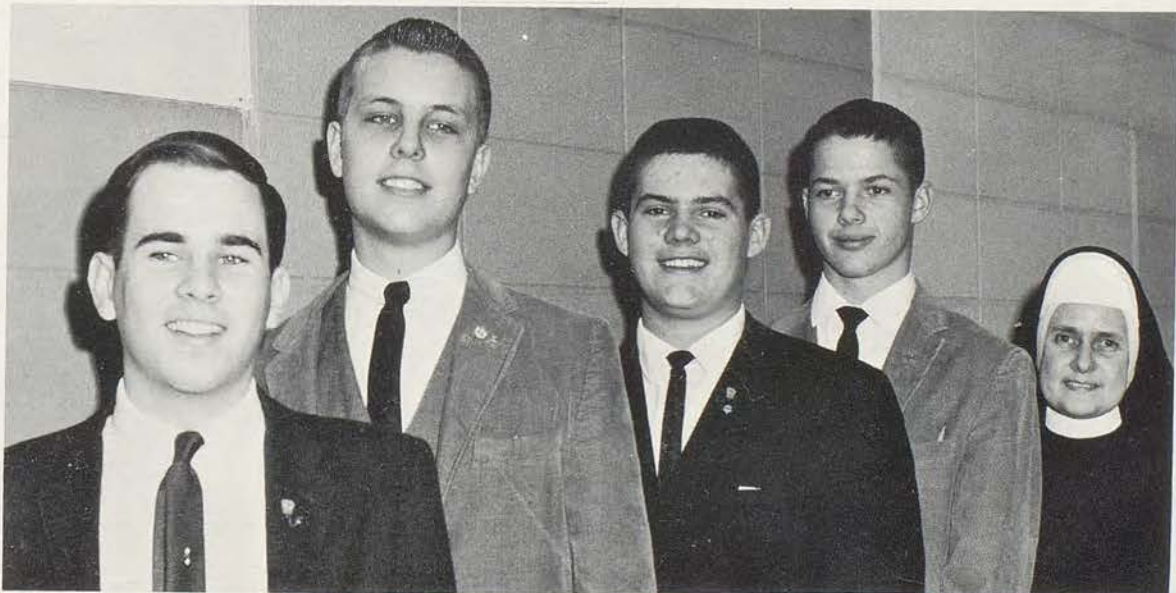
Speech, Art and Debate



The members of the debate team are this year debating; Resolved: That the Federal Government should equalize opportunities by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education.



"If J. Edgar Hoover found out about this we could get twenty years." Art students print wood-block designs.



Don Bollard, Jed Kee, Ted Dickey, John Wheeler and their debate coach, Sister Roberta, are preparing to leave for the state tournament after winning the district tournament.

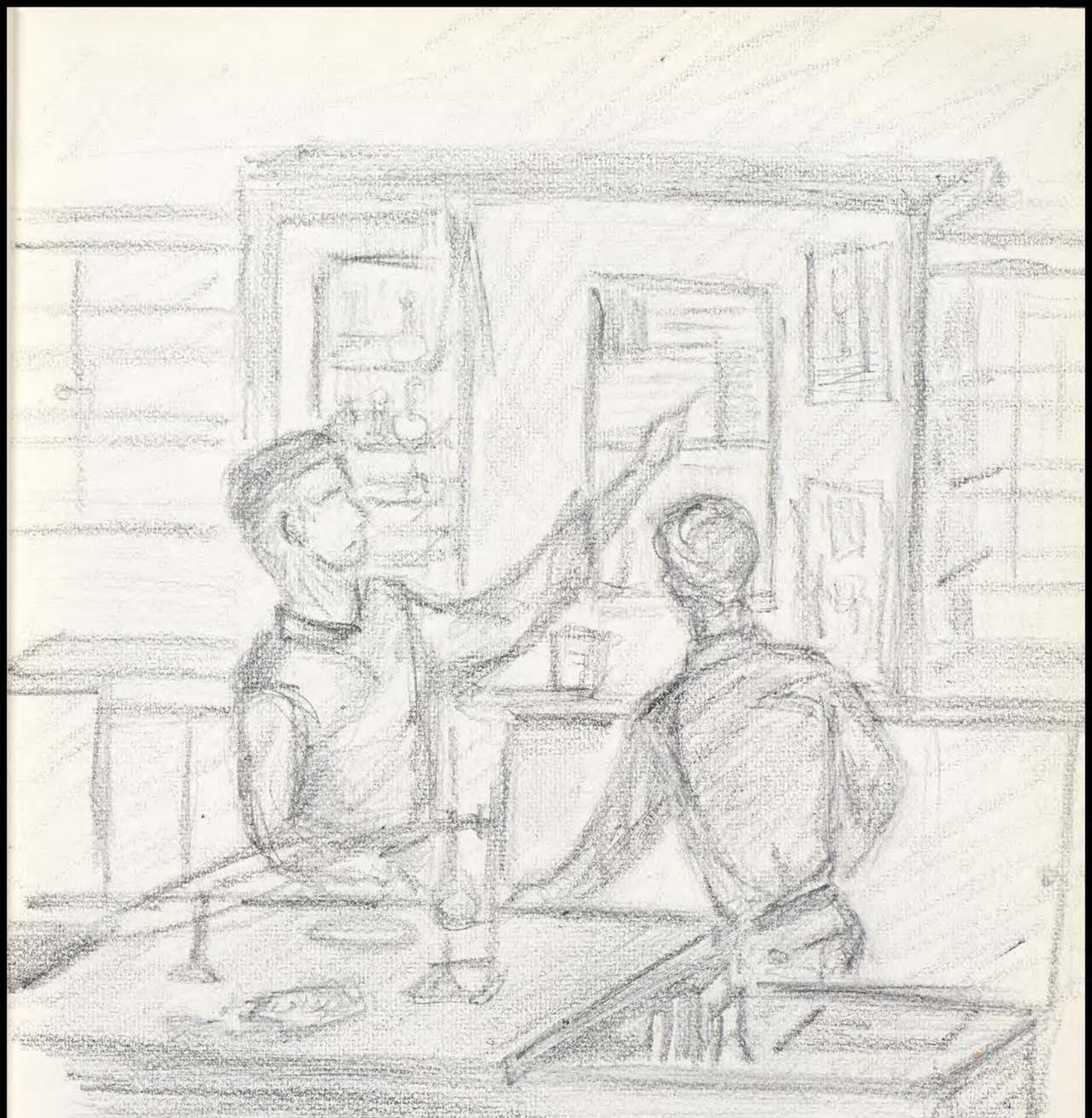


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Mouth to mouth respiration is demonstrated by Freshmen boys in Phys. Ed. class.



The Freshman girls learn square dancing in Phys. Ed. They are pictured here doing the "Texas Star".



ORGANIZATIONS

Jeffrey

Miege High School has several clubs and organizations in order to promote good relations with other students and to broaden interest in activities outside of the classroom. Clubs offer an opportunity for students to develop responsibility and leadership in fields that interest them. They also provide a chance for group work and co-operation. The following pages contain a pictorial record of activities, members, and accomplishments of the various organizations.



“J’y demeure”--Chris Bouchez shows members of the French Club where his home is in France.

French Club

Latin Club

“O Times, O Customs,” says Frank Syzmanski, who plays Cicero in the Latin Club play.



Math Club

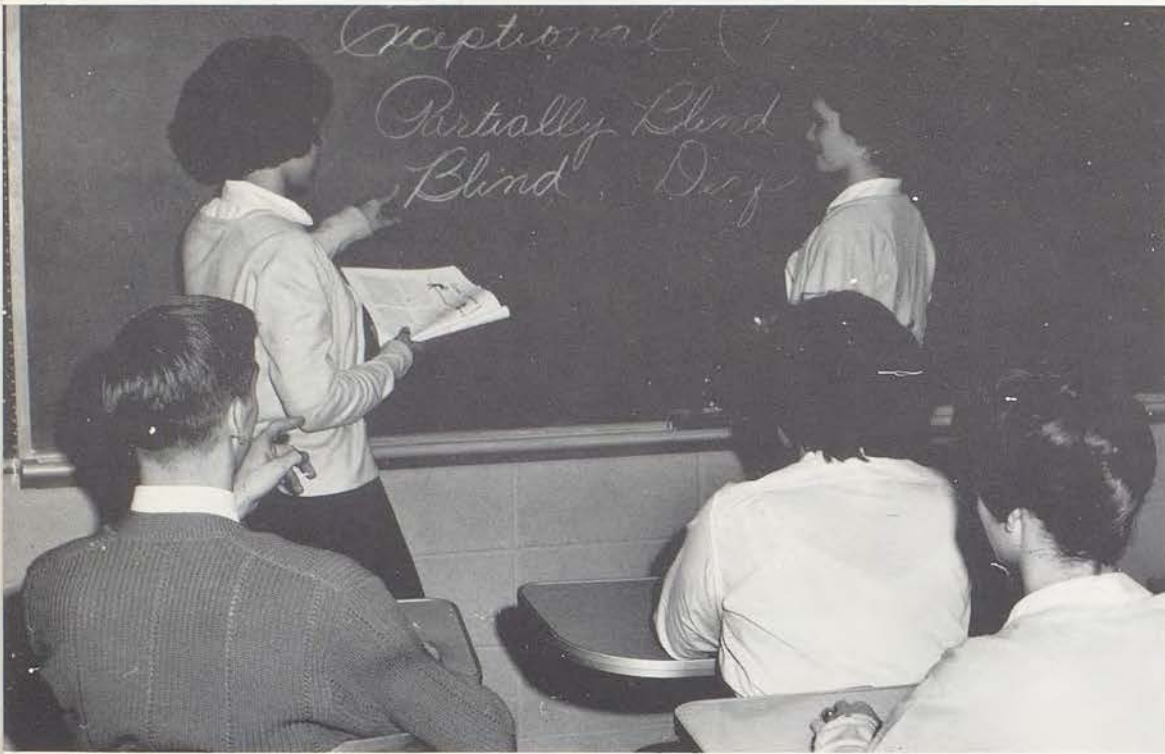
Father Sullivan presents certificates to math club members.



Science Club

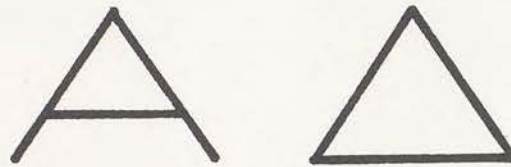


Doug Dragert, Jim Aust, and Jack Hove on their way to the K. U. Medical Center for the Science Club.



F. T. A. Club

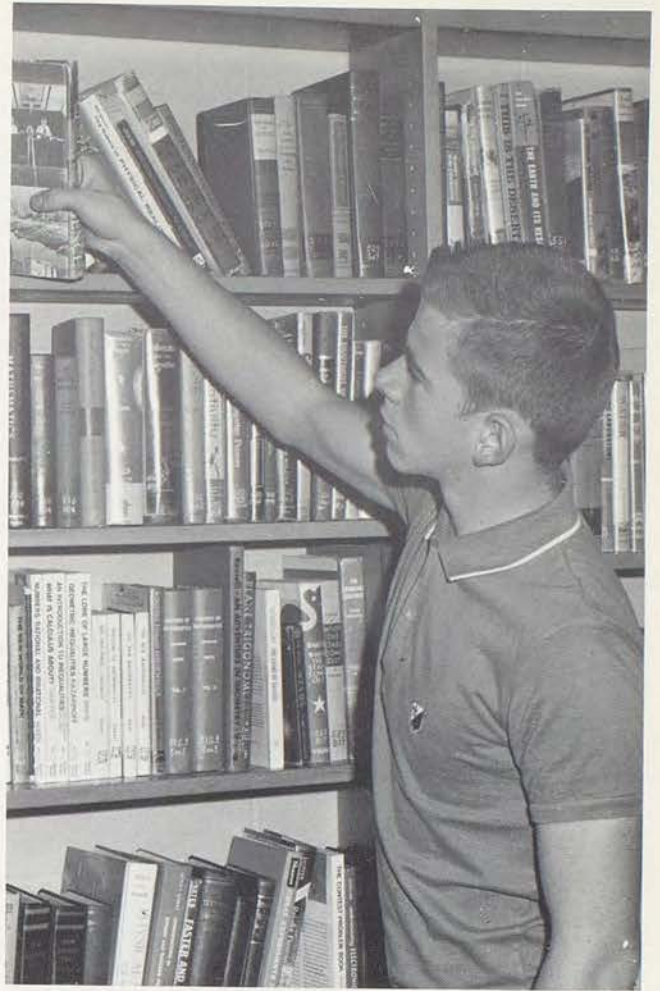
The Future Teachers Club discusses one of the aspects of rehabilitating the handicapped.



Judy Weis gives a report to some of the members of Alpha Lambda.



Shirley Johnson finds the Library's quiet atmosphere ideal for research on William Faulkner's bibliography.



Library Club



Cheryl Sestrich, assistant librarian aids Jack Bertels in checking out a book.

Industrial Arts Club



Charlie Doherty and Rick Walsh help Tom Barden get his model house ready for the Home Show.

Home Economics



Girls in Home Economics Club are instructed in the art of flower arranging.

Choir



FIRST ROW: T. Dickey, C. Seitter, J. Reidelbach, R. Holland, J. Bremser, B. Minnena, M. Bishop, J. Granquist, J. Allen, M. Scardello, M. Bartolac, M. Nash, S. Bauman.
 SECOND ROW: S. Murray, T. Barry, T. O'Connell, M. Holland, M. Garner, S. Johnson, P. Kenney, P. Parker, C. Magee, A. Kemp, D. Smith, K. Dueber, M. Walker.
 THIRD ROW: R. Koch, D. Bollard, D. Fortin, M. O'Brien, G. Little, M. Roche, M. Amoseno, M. Calabrese, J. Dold, M. Gurren, P. Karson, M. Kahler.
 FOURTH ROW: J. Kee, J. Wisner, J. Koetting, R. Scholtes, D. Dragert, J. Aust, M. D. Murray, M. Crawford, D. Wesselman, K. Reed, M. Scherman, E. Hunter, T. Ferkenhoff, M. Fuchs.

Ensemble



FIRST ROW: A. Kemp, M. Nash, M. Hippman, A. Sexton, P. Atchity, B. Bunyon, M. Bartolac, B. Minnena.
 SECOND ROW: K. Dueber, M. Fuchs, P. McCabe, M. Hess, T. La Gue, J. Meyers, J. Stewart.
 THIRD ROW: J. Rubin, P. Karson, A. Winsky, K. Gunigal, C. McCabe, E. Hunter, M. Marks, M. Scherman, M. Blodget. NOT SHOWN: Kathy Daly.

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Y.C.S. members analyze problems of today in order to cope with the problems of tomorrow.

Members of Po Vo, Potential Vocations, spend a few quiet moments in prayer.

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L e t t e r m a n s



New letterman Mike D. Murray, Larry Kellerman and Harold Metz are congratulated by Coach Byard.

As victory after victory piled up, Miego students and faculty alike were once again assured of another winning football season. With the opening of the basketball season more victories were realized, and Jack Hove distinguished himself as "Miego's" swimming team. Then Spring rounded the corner and track and golf gained the attention of sports enthusiasts. On this page are a few of the lettermen who helped to achieve Miego's many victories.

Victory!



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Varsity Cheerleaders



Pat Ackman, Captain



Andy Kemp



Leslie Spurck



Mary Fuchs



Paula Hellman



Margaret Steele, Substitute



Pep Club

B- Team Cheerleaders: Janean Harnden, JuJu Barnard, Kathy Redman, Nancy Cody, Martha Ziegelmeier



Pep Club Officers- Jeannine Allen, President; Mary Koob, Secretary; Carol McAvoy, Treasurer; Mary Jeanne Bartolac, Vice-President is not pictured.



THE MIEGIAN Paper Staff



Co-editors Dan Furst and Jed Kee, discuss the planning of a page.



Editors, assistant editors, and editorial staff give a last minute review to a future publication.



Kathy Connor



Kathy Walker



Shirley Johnson



Mary Koob



Peggy Halloran



Kathy Johnson



Dave Crawley



Julie Dold



Jackie Roehrig



Vicki Koch



Julie Ladesic



Larry Rouse



Patrice Krampf



Vicki Erickson



Mary Lu Doll



Paul Keenan



Carroll McAvoy



Ann Linton



Mary Kay Amoneno



Rusty Scholtes



Kathy Dueber



Bill Agnew



Steve Murray



Elaine Hunter



Connie Armenta, Pam Blanchard, and Teresa Ferkenhoff, Miegian typists, attack another week's assignment.



Mary Kay Amoneno and Rod Vickery, Co-Editors of the yearbook, seriously contemplate a choice of pictures.

THE MIEGIAN Yearbook Staff

Peggy Gaines measures for pictures as she draws up a plan for one of her assigned pages.

Mary Kay Amoneno, Mike Garner, and Don Ballard laugh hysterically to a Vickery behest.

Standing: Pat Arnold, Mary Kay Maloney, Rusty Scholtes, Bill Humphrey, Peggy Halloran, Rod Vickery, Mary Kay Amoneno, Don Bollard. Sitting: Paula Hellman, Dave Kierst, Dave Proffitt, Terry Farrell, Mike Garner, Carole Pitnick. Absent when picture was taken were Peggy Gaines and Jay Walsh.



National Honor Society



These students were elected for their outstanding scholarship, character, leadership and service to be members of the National Honor Society. Each member must maintain a B average and have a minimum of nine credit points based on activities participated in throughout high school. Two-thirds of the faculty vote is necessary for admission. Membership in the Society is the highest scholastic honor given to high school juniors and seniors.



Theodore
Dickey



Richard
Koch



Jeanne
Bartolac



James
Kee



David
Fortin



Donald
Bollard



Marcia
Crawford



John
Wheeler



Karol
Kraai



Kenneth
Martin



Diane
Smith



Richard
McGill



Kathleen
Dueber



Daniel
Furst



Mary Jo
Walker



Kathy
Johnson



Bill
Agnew



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Roche



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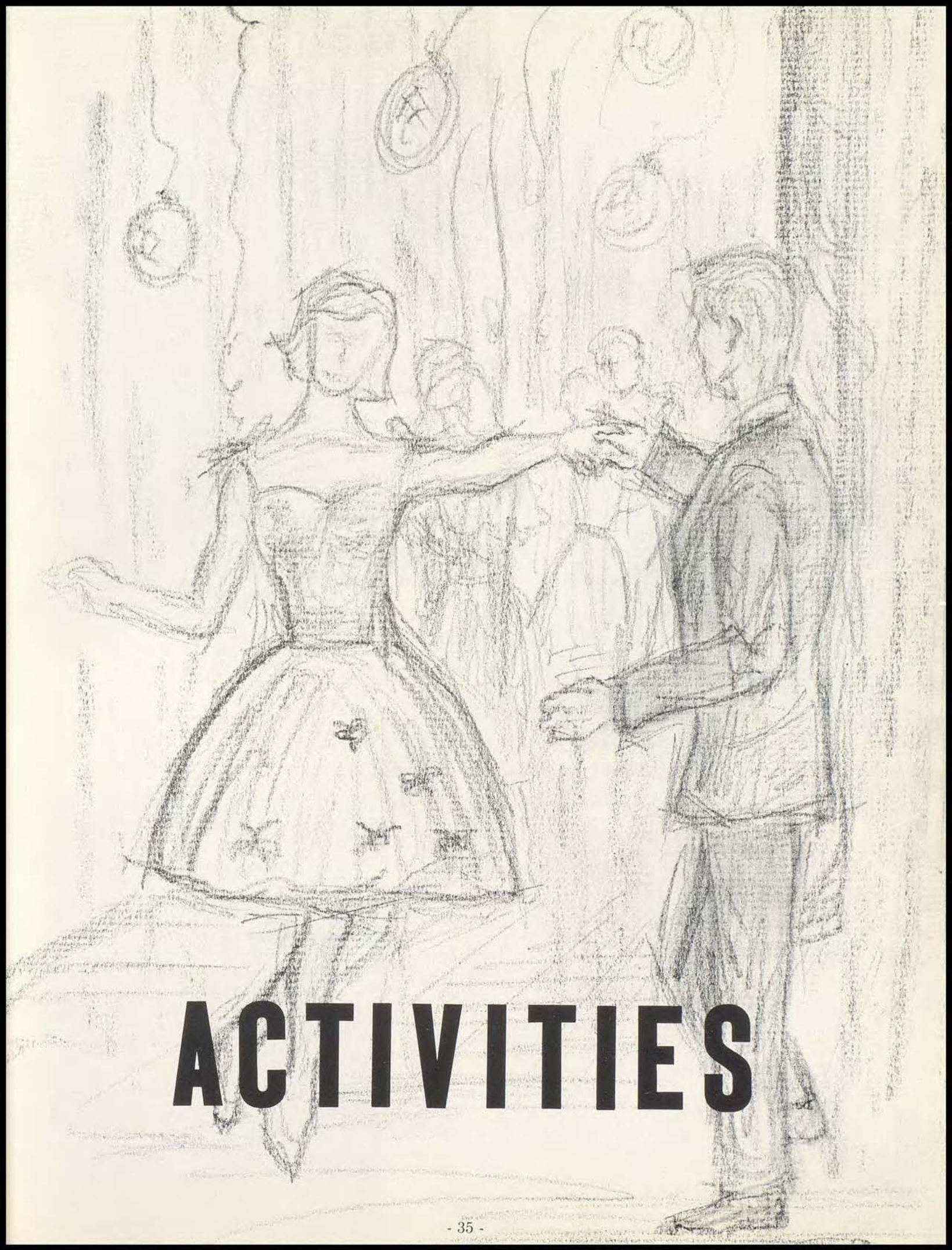


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ACTIVITIES



ACTIVITIES

The channeling of one's self---of enthusiasm sometimes light, but always sincere; of energy, impulsive, restless yet progressive; of force, variable yet magnetic---projected into a co-operative unit of organized extracurricular activities becomes the basic structure of a firm and convincing growth of a school. . .mentally alert, physically strong, and spiritually aware.

A self-written saga of interest beyond the classroom, of interest beyond selfish motives, of an interest in the activities of the world beyond the school years, above all else instills in the individual a true meaning of school life.

The history of Miego thus far---a record full of worthwhile activities and ideals---a prophecy of the future to be carried on further upon the sound basis of the past is contained within these pages.

Future years may bring even greater glory and reap higher honors, yet there could be hardly a student body more enthusiastic than that which, in the course of four short years, has helped Miego to grow into a fine noble institution of learning. Long may its halls echo and re-echo the splendid spirit of young Americans who in time hope to take their places as worthy citizens of this great democracy.

Retreat

The annual Miegian retreat was held October 8th, 9th, and 10th. It began Sunday evening with a brief discussion of the elements which are essential for a well-formed retreat. The retreat itself for the junior and senior class was conducted by Father Curt Lanzrath O.F.M. and for the freshmen and sophomores by Father John Stitz. In the two days which followed conferences were held four times a day with Mass shortly before lunch and benediction ending the daily schedule.



Entering the confessional, Father Stitz begins one of the most important tasks of the retreat master.



During the day, a new experiment was introduced at Miego as the upperclassmen were given more freedom than in past years. This enabled them to read privately, pray, or just do some thinking on their own.



"And now, let us pray for the next one among us who is to die." With such thoughts as these Father Curt always seemed to be able to put the seriousness of the moment across to his listeners.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY



Queen Jeannine Allen

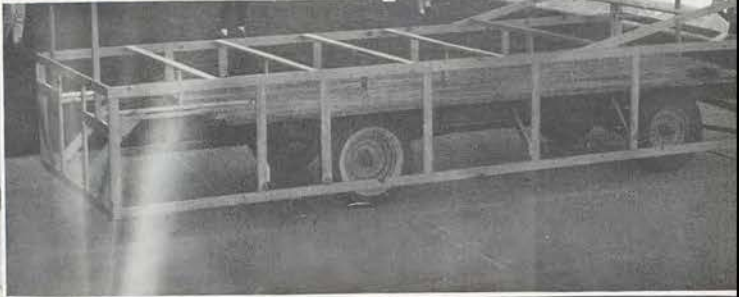


First Attendant Joyce Granquist
Third Attendant Jeanne Bartolac



Second Attendant Carole Pitnick
Fourth Attendant Pat Ackman







Cliff Seiter



Steve Murray



Mike Murray



Rich Mc Gill



"What's that coach?" Ed Younger picks up some last minute information along with two Rosedale defenders.

Dave Lerner struggles for pay dirt.



Dave Lerner



Gary Rollheiser



A Maur Hill defensive man encounters difficulty in bringing down Miego's fiery half back, Gary Rollheiser.



Ted Dickey



Mike D. Murray



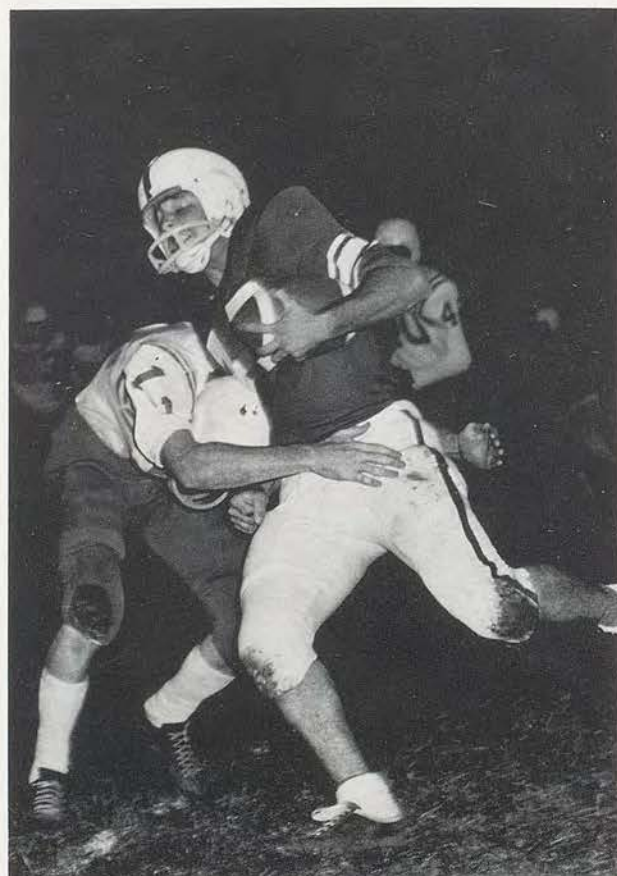
Ron Meinert



Phil Meitner



Larry Kellerman



Argentine game- Dave Lerner carries the ball for Miego's underated, "diminutive" team.

Hark! I spy an opening through yonder line.



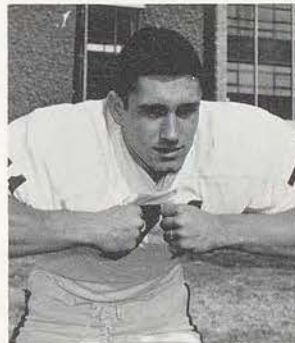
Pete Chisam



Dave Bussjaeger



Tom Keehn



Phil Gothner



Ed Younger

Dave Bussjaeger boasts Miego's morale with a first down in the Rockhurst game.





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First Row: C. Owens, R. Thies, Second Row: Coach Grosdier, D. Wall, E. Chalk, M. Judge, V. Howard, B. Shaw, T. Busenbart, G. Cramer, Third Row: R. Meitner, D. Harfis, B. Hayden, M. Mance, D. Fortin, M. Thannes, B. Numrich, J. Collins, Fourth Row: B. Roth, J. Harvy, L. Chamlin, B. Danids, J. Shawburgs, V. Meyers, J. Pitnick, D. West, T. Alley, F. Stacy, J. Bremser.



Equipped with towels, First Aid Kits, and a little elbow grease, the student trainers, headed by Bill Numrich, assuaged the aches and pains of our football heroes during the 1961 season. To these men behind the scene goes the credit of keeping our team in playing condition.



Roundball Starters



"Now take it easy, you guys," advises Bill Leins as Mike Ferrari and a Paseo opponent try to decide which way to take the ball.



Tom O'Connell



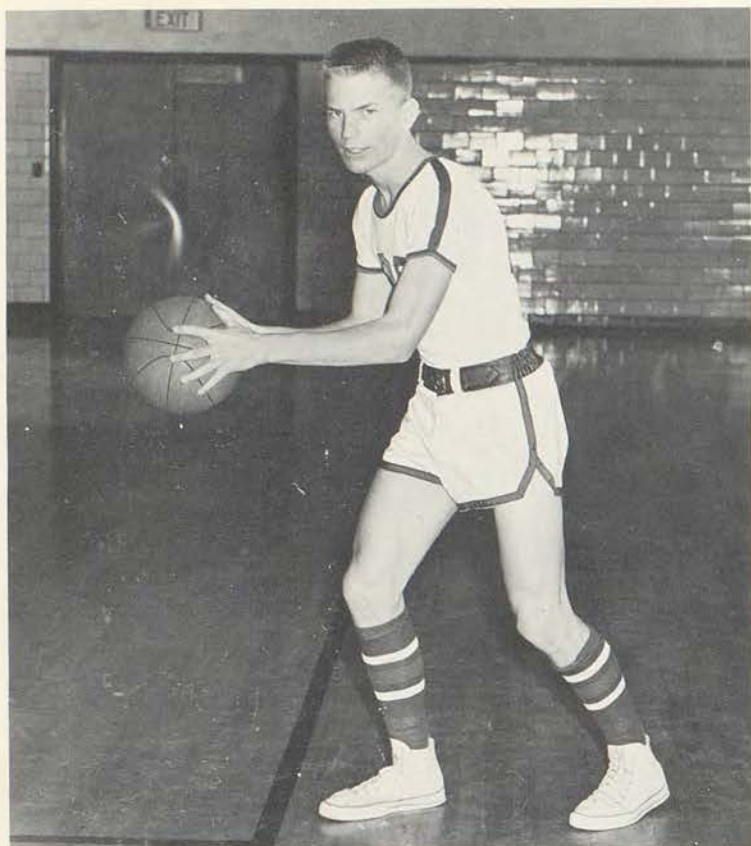
Jim Bornheimer



Bill Leins

"This one's mine," yells Miego's Ed Younger as he stretches for two points during the St. Joe game. St. Joe's Blue Streaks were severely overpowered and fell prey to Miego.

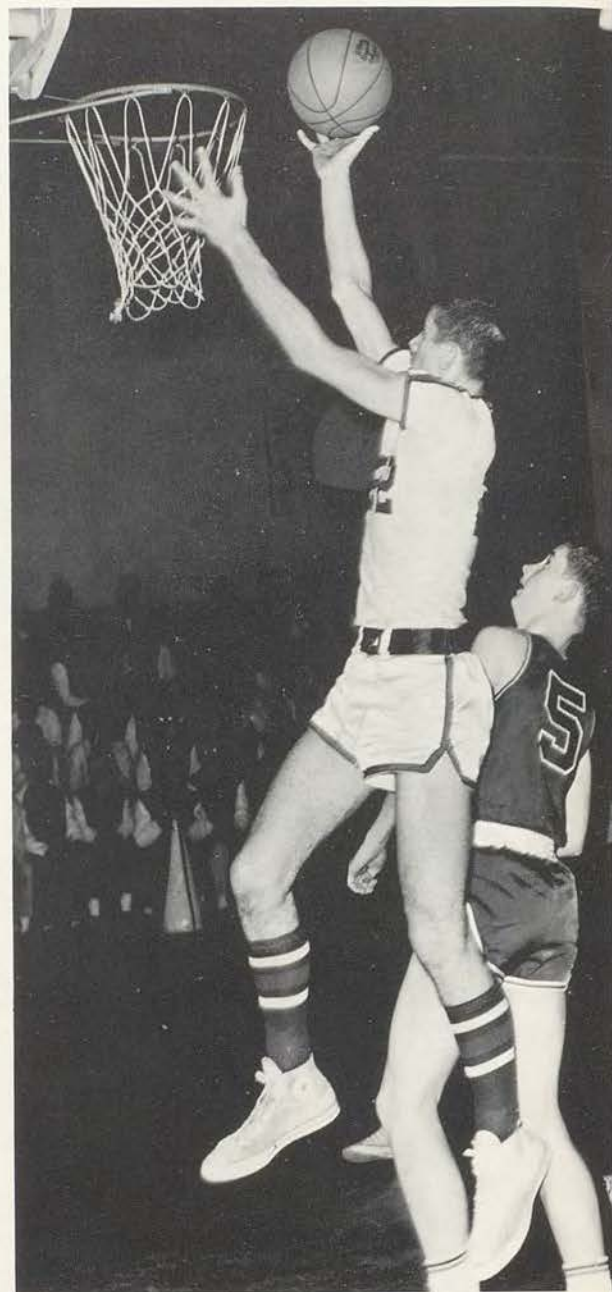




Bernie Bialek



Watching in awed amazement, a stunned Hawklet looks on as Miego continues its rapid pace.



Sophomore Jim Bornheimer comes in close for two more points during the fast-moving Pem Day game.

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Bill Leins struggles for the ball



Gary Rollheiser



The score a tie, Rollheiser leaps for two points.



Mike Ferrari

Varsity



Coach Hill, J. Hartnett, R. Annan, Managers; G. Smith, B. Leins, M. Ferrari, T. Dwyer, J. Bornheimer, Coach Schmeideler
T. O'Connell, E. Younger, B. Bialek, D. Gerling, G. Rollheiser

B-Team



Coach Hill, T. Dwyer, T. Ryan, B. Agnew, M. Hickey; Bottom Row, B. Doeren, D. Martin, R. Coan, M. DeCoursey

Sophomore Squad



Back Row: Coach Hill, J. Shaunty, J. Wall, B. Beyer, P. Suess. First Row: P. Normile, B. Brennan, J. Grabenhorst, M. Glaser.

Freshman Team



Back Row: J. Welch, D. Watkins, B. Roth, R. Theis, M. Gibson, D. Wall, P. Muckenthaler, B. Hayden, D. Harris. Second Row: B. Kee, B. Nemeth, E. Chalk, V. Howard, H. Lyons. First Row: B. Shaw, R. Daniels, J. Pitnick.

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Our Swimming Team



Jack Hove modestly displays his many trophies.

Hove Sets Two Records

Wichita, Kan. (special) — Kansas City Kansas athletes, led by another outstanding performance by Bishop Miege's 1-man team, Jack Hove, gave their finest performances in recent years in the state swimming meet here yesterday.

Hove, the Stags' junior finace, scored two victories and set two new state marks in the 2-day meet. Friday he swam, 1:51.1 in the preliminaries of the 200-yard freestyle to set a new mark in that event. He won the finals yesterday in 1:56.6.

Hove also captured the 100-yard freestyle in an exciting race when saw him break his own record of 51.5 by three-tenths of a second.



JACK HOVE
... tougher this time

Shawnee - Mission East gave a strong account of itself in finishing fourth in the

team scoring. The Lancers had 17 points while Miege had 12, North 3 and Wyandotte 2. Wichita East won its fifth straight team title with 68½ points.

Sophomore diver John Estes scored 266 points to finish a surprise second for East's strongest show. Don Pennington finished third and Bob Mumaw fourth in the 50 and 400-yard freestyle races and the Lancer's took a third in the 200-yard freestyle relay to round out their scoring.

Don Wiener took a fifth for S-M North in the 200 individual medley and the Indians took fifth in the 200 freestyle relay.

Wyandotte's lone points

came on a fifth place finish in the medley relay. Hove need an extra effort to win both his races. He was trailing in the 200 for seven laps before putting on a finishing kick. In the 100-yard-race, a great takeoff on the third turn pulled him away from Joe Henderson of Wichita East who finished a close second also in record breaking time.



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"Can't I ever do anything right," asks Bill Agnew



Rich McGill tees off down Miego's fairway



Senior Ted Dickey caught in one of his more serious moments.



Bill Welch shown using his perfect form.



Ed Hammond chips out of the rough.

Track



Larry Rouse shows he believes in taking everything in stride.

Senior Felix Gotner strains with calm indifference for that extra inch.



Practice makes perfect if there's enough of it.



Promising sophomore Pat Normile takes the lead.



This year junior Tom Keehn added another first to Miede's list by taking a first place at the State Meet. His throw of 54'2" was a new school record.



Jim Grabehorst, Pat Normile and Mike Grady working out the kinks.

Social Activities



"The Intruders"



"Winter Wonderland"

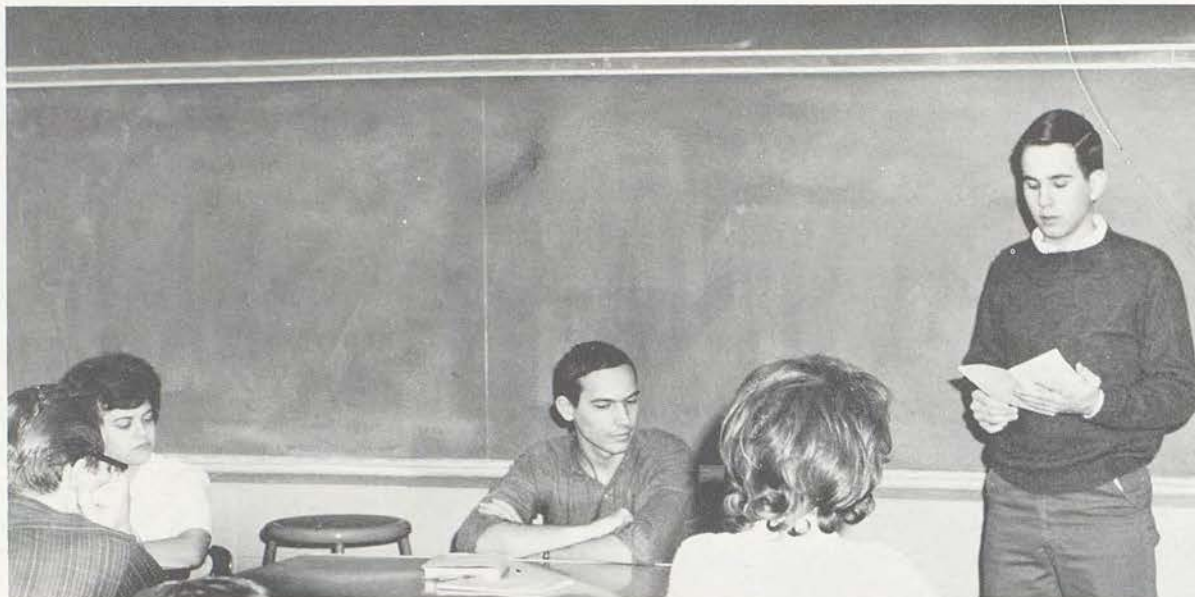


Everyone dances: our secret ; no chairs.



"The spirit that beat Rosedale!"

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Don Bollard, Dave Profitt and Barbara Minenna conduct a homeroom meeting.



Wild acclaim at an S.C. assembly.

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Joyce Granquist studies for the Spelling Bee.



Winter Wonderland, an annual school feature sponsored by the Student Council, once again proved a tremendous success. Here we see Jeanine Allen being auctioned off.

"\$1,194,983 . . . going once, going twice, sold!"



Refreshments

tivities



Larry Alley and Joyce Granquist, shown here demonstrating the art of chivalry, were voted by the student body and faculty as the two most courteous students. Their names were engraved on a plaque and placed in the trophy case.

"Oh, Thank you Prince Charming!"

Tropical Paradise

Early in January the junior class began planning for the prom. Committee heads were appointed, committees set up, a theme selected, a bid designed, and (as the year progressed) building and decorating plans were begun. Then in April, as part of the final preparations, the prom royalty was chosen by secret ballot of the junior class. Seniors Margaret Steele and Gary Rollheiser were elected queen and king; and they and their attendants reigned over a "Tropical Paradise" on May 4.

The prom, as usual, coming after the last yearbook deadline, it was not possible for the staff to get pictures of the dance itself. The pictures below were taken while the prom was still only in the planning stage, though much of the work of the junior class had already begun.

Jack Hove, junior class vice-president, and Committee chairmen Doug Dragert, Mimi Ronnau, Dave Crawley, and Barbara Tremble discuss plans at an early meeting.



Jim Kraai, Mary Lu Doll, Kathy Gaughan and David Staab visualize the transformation of the cafeteria foyer into a setting of palm trees and moonlight.



Prom Royalty



Margaret Steele



Gary Rollheiser



Jeannine Allen



Dave Fortin



Mary Jean Bartolac



Don Bollard



Carole Pitnick



Rod Vickery

Senior Awards



VALEDICTORIAN

David Fortin



SALUTATORIAN

Richard Koch

Graduation May 20 will be an occasion of honor for all the seniors graduating. For them, it will mark the culmination of four years of scholastic endeavor; and due to this, each is deserving of honor. But two of them, David Fortin and Richard Koch will be deserving of individual honor as the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1962.

Aquinas Award Finalists



Jeannine Allen



Larry Alley



Katherine Dueber



Mary Dwyer



David Fortin



William Humphrey



James Kee



Richard McGill



Steven Murray



Mary Jo Walker

Each year four percent of the graduation class is given the highest award the school can bestow, the Aquinas Award. This award is given to the seniors who, in the opinion of the faculty, have shown outstanding character and service and have achieved scholastic success in accordance with ability. This year on May 21, Awards Night, five of the above ten seniors will be named Aquinas winners.



STUDENT BODY

Our time is at hand. So few are the moments remaining---so many the memories.

Shortly we will conclude a portion of our lives forever prominent in our minds and hearts. The friendships, activities, and experiences of these four years at Miego will be with us always, uniting us in spirit, rejoining us in memory.

We entered the realm of secondary education as the first freshman class of Miego, the class of '62. This arrival, however, was not without notice. Immediately we were greeted with such time and energy consuming projects as "unknowns", vocabulary lists, conjugations, and the inevitable calisthenics. Despite these, we managed to enjoy making new acquaintances, many of which became lasting friendships, and the thrill of cheering "our" team to an undefeated football season.

Our sophomore year found us more a part of the school. That year our interests ranged from the famous C. Y. O. convention, to the elusive Roscoe McDowell. But, above all, we asserted our school and class spirit with our well-meant, but slightly mis-spelled, full page yearbook ad.

Next we assumed further dignity as upperclassmen---"tacky" though we were. As juniors, more of our class members won distinctions at both club and school levels. Our influence was being felt. How could it be helped when hordes of grotesquely attired juniors stormed the gym and demanded victory, as did we, for that "certain" game? This year was climaxed by Student Council elections and the Stardust Prom. The election campaign was unequalled in extent and enthusiasm; the innumerable hours of worry and work put into "Stardust" were well worth it. The prom was tremendously successful and beautiful--a night to be remembered.

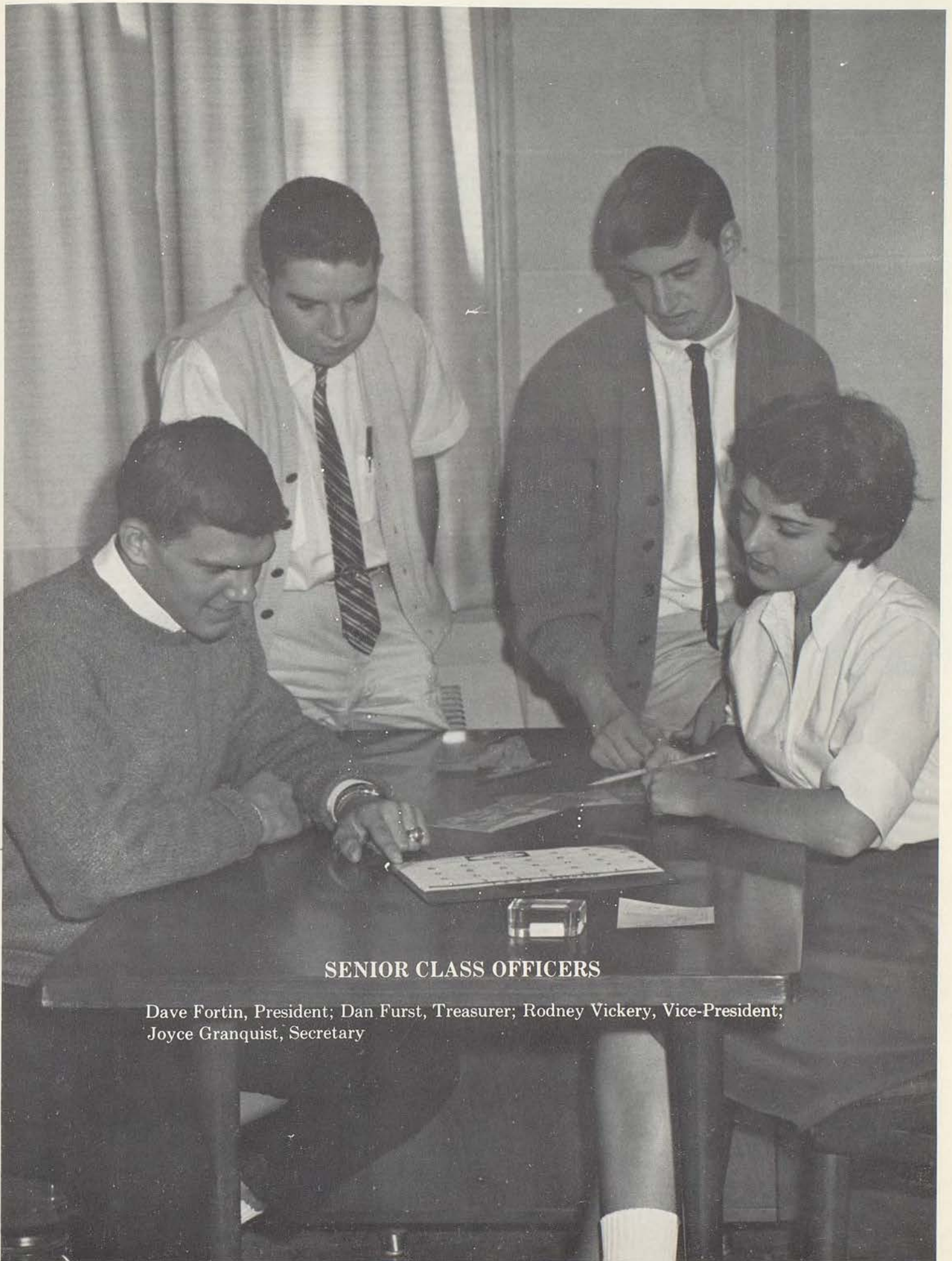
Then, we were seniors. So much depended on us. No longer could we look to those ahead for help. We realized how great a part of the school's responsibility was ours. We have tried to accept it. This year we have led most of the clubs, the Student Council, the publications, the athletics. We have had our "lemon drop fund", our "fraternal" Physics class, our Homecoming, our Senior Prom. We have had all our honors. And now, we realize they have come, and gone, far too fast.

We look back with pride as the first all-Miego graduating class. We look back with pride on our accomplishments, our distinctions, our memories. Let these form a bond uniting us to one another, and to our school.

Now, however, we must focus our attention not back, but ahead. Ahead to graduation---and beyond. Beyond to the adult lives which will be ours. We must accept them, live them, make them successful. Our roads are many and varied. Let us follow them as best we can. If we hesitate---no matter. Security, accomplishment, and memories are hard to leave. But, if we hesitate, let us hesitate not for doubt, or fear, but for the memories we share.

Dave Fortin

Senior Class President



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Dave Fortin, President; Dan Furst, Treasurer; Rodney Vickery, Vice-President;
Joyce Granquist, Secretary



ABERER, ROGER
Industrial Arts Club 3.



ACKMAN, PATRICIA
Science Club 3; Future Teachers 4; Y.C.S. 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Captain 2, 4; Starlight Advisory Board 3; 4th Homecoming Attendant 4.



ALLEN, JEANNINE
Student Council 1, 4; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Legion of Mary 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Member 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; PO-VO'S 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Starlight Advisory Board 3; Clothing II Award 2; Homecoming Queen 4.



ALLEN, ROSALEE
Pep Club 1, 2, 3; PO-VO'S 2.



ALLEY, LARRY
Miegian Staff 4; Science Club 1; Student Council 2; Library Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Y.C.S. 1, 2; Courtesy Contest 2; Honor Roll 4; Student Assistant Libraries Pres. 4; J.A. 3, 4; Homeroom Chairman 4.



AMONENO, MARY KAY
Miegian Staff 4; Yearbook Co-editor 4; Fine Arts Club Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Library Club 1; Y.C.S. 1, 2; French Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 2, 3; Choir 4; Junior Achievement 2.



ARMENTA, CONNIE
Miegian Staff 4; Y.C.S. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S Sec. 4; Girl's Glee 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4, Sec. 4; Typing Pin 3.



BAEHR, JOHN
Denver, Colorado 1, 2, 3.

BARDON, THOMAS

Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 4; Home Show 3, 4.

BARRY, THOMAS

Divine word seminary, East
Troy, Wisconsin 1, 2; Math.
Club 4; Student Council 4;
Lettermans Club 4; Choir 4;
Football 4; Basketball 3.



BARTOLAC, JEANNE

Math. Club 2; Future Teach-
ers Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 2, 3, 4;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres-
ident 4; PO-VO'S 4; Choir
3, 4; Girl's Glee Club 1, 3;
Girl's Ensemble 4; Honor Roll
1, 2, 3; 3rd Homecoming at-
tendant 4; National Honor
Society 4.

BERTELS, JACK

Lettermans Club 3, 4; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4;
Track 1; Basketball 1.



**BISHOP,
MARGARET**

Hayden High, Topeka, Kan-
sas 1, 2, 3; Fine Arts Club 4;
Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 4; Choir
4.

**BLANCHARD,
PAMELA**

Miegian Staff 4; Future
Teachers Club 4; Pep Club
1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 4; Typing
Award 3.



BLUMEL, LARRY

BOLLARD, DONALD

Miegian Staff 2, 3, 4; Assis-
tant Editor 4; Yearbook Staff
4; Math. Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-
President 3, 4; Science Club;
Vice-President 2; Student
Council 4; Speech Contest
Winner 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; De-
bate 2, 3, 4; National Honor
Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2,
3, 4; MU ALPHA THETA
3, 4; District Debate Winner
4; Undefeated Debate Sea-
son 2; 4 Debate Trophies 4.



**BOUCHEZ,
CHRISTOPHER**

Exchange student from Armentieres, France; Student Council 4; Y. C. S. 4; French Club 4.



**BRANDMEYER,
CAROLE**

Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO 3; Girls Glee 2, 3; Miegian Dance Attendant 1.



BROWN, DEANNA

Miegian Staff 4; Debate 3; Y. C. S. 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee 1, 2.



BRUCE, CHARLES

Football 1, 4.



CHASE, JOHN

Speech Contest 4; Debate 4; Photography Club 3.



**CALABRESE,
MICHELE**

Meadowbrook Junior High 1; Fine Arts Club 3; French Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee 3; Choir 4.



**CONNER,
KATHLEEN**

Hutchinson, Kansas 1, 2; Miegian Staff 4; Pep Club 4; Home Economics Club 4; National Honor Society 3; Honor Roll 3.



CHISAM, PETER

Lillis High School 2; Letterman's Club 4; Football 1, 4; Football Award 4; Golf 3; Basketball 1.

CONRY, MICHAEL

Math Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 2; Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; MU ALPHA THETA 3.

CRAWFORD, MARCIA

Math Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Glee 1, 3; National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Shorthand Award 4.



DANAHER, ROGER

Industrial Arts Club 3, 4.

DAVIDSON, THERESE

Library Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



DE COURSEY, KATHLEEN

Y.C.S. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Music 3.

DEPPING, THOMAS

Football 1; Track 1; Art Club 3; Art Contest 2, 4; Band 1.



DICKEY, THEODORE

Miegian 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Student Council 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Speech Contest 2; Music 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 4; Basketball 1; National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

DOHERTY, CHARLES

Industrial Arts 2, 3, President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.



**DOHERTY,
ELIZABETH**

Glee 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2;
Photography Club 3.

DOLEZAL, THOMAS

Industrial Arts Club 3, 4;
Home Show Entry 3, 4; Band
2, 3; Music Award.



**DUEBER,
KATHLEEN**

Miegian Staff 4; Library Club
1; Future Teachers Club 3, 4;
Y.C.S. 2, 3, 4; President 4;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S
2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 1, 2, 3;
Choir 2, 3, 4; Girl's Ensemble
3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

DWYER, MARY

Park Forest, Ill. 1; Math Club
3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4;
Secretary 4; Y.C.S. 2, 3, 4;
President 2; Future Teachers
Club 2; Girls State 3; Leader-
ship Day 3.



ELLIOT, JAMES

Band 1, 2.

ELMORE, KAYLA

Fine Arts Club 3, 4; Pep Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3,
4.

**ERICKSON,
VIVIAN**

Miegian Staff 4; Math Club
2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Stu-
dent Council 1; Pep Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Glee 1; Choir 1.

**FARRELL,
THERESA**

Miegian Staff 1; Yearbook
Staff 4; Student Council 4;
Y.C.S. 1; French Club 4; Pep
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Eco-
nomics Club 3; PO-VO'S 2,
3; Glee 2, 3; Clothing Award
2; Legion of Mary 1.



FERKENHOFF,

THERESA

Miegian Staff 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Library Club 3; Y.C.S. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 1, 2, 3; Choir 4.

FOGARTY, DIANE

Library Club 1; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Speech Contest 2, 3; Winner 2; Ad Gloriam Dei Award 3; Typing Award 3; Clothing Award 2; Leadership Day 3.

FISH, DANIEL

French Club 4; Track 1; Photography Club 3.

FORTIN, DAVID

Miegian Staff 2, 4; Assistant Editor 4; Vice-President of Class 1; President of Class 4; Math Club 2, 4; Science Club 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; Y.C.S. 1; Letterman's Club 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2; Football 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Boy's State 3; Miegian Contest Winner 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 1; MU ALPHA THETA Finalist, National Merit Scholarship Exam. 4; Intramural Debate Champion 2.



FOSTER, JOAN

Future Teachers Club 4; Secretary 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3; Girl's Glee 1, 2, 3.

FURCULOW, CAROL

Fine Arts Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Girl's Glee 1.



FURST, DANIEL

Miegian Staff 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Treasurer of Class 4; Math Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Speech Contest Entry 3, Winner 3; Band 1; Choir 2, 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; Trophy 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; Miegian Contest Winner 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Scholarship Honors 2.

GAINES, MARGARET

Yearbook Staff 4; Math Club 4; Library Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 2; Courtesy Contest 1; Honor Roll 1; Legion of Mary 1, 2.



GARNER, MICHAEL

Yearbook Staff 4; Math Club 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; MU ALPHA THETA 3, 4

GLENNER, RICHARD

St. Thomas More 1, 2; Wheaton High School 3.



GOTNER, FELIX

Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

GRANQUIST, JOYCE

Class Secretary 4; Math Club 2; Future Teachers 3; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 2; Cheerleader 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Homecoming, First Attendant 4; National Y.C.S. Convention 2.

GURREN, MARGARET

French Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 3, 4; Girls Glee 2, 3; Choir 4; Art Club 3.

GUSTAFSON, KAREN

Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics 3, 4; Girls Glee 1, 2.



HALLORAN, MARGARET

Denver, Colorado 1; Salt Lake City, Utah 1; Arlington, Virginia 2; Miegian Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Courtesty Award 3; Spelling Contest 3.

HAMMOND, EDWARD

Library Club 1, 2; Lettermans Club 3, 4; Speech Contest 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Student Manager 3.



HANN, DAVID

Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

HELLMAN, PAULA

Yearbook Staff 4; Student Council 2, 3; Future Teachers Club President 4; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Cheerleader 1, 4; Glee 1, 2, 3; P.O.V.O'S 3; Home Economics Club Vice-President 3.



HENSHAW, JANET

Pep Club 1; Girls Glee 2, 3.

HICKEY, CAROL

Class Treasurer 1; Library Club 2; Y.C.S. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee 1, 2, 3.



HOLTZ, ETHEL

Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Home Economics Club 4.

HUGHES, STEVEN

Science Club 3; Miegian Literary Contest Winner 4.



HUGO, BERNARD

Football 2; Track 4; Honor Roll 1.

HUMPHREY, WILLIAM

Miegian Staff 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Student Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 3; Miegian Contest Winner 3; K.U. Journalism Workshop 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



**INDERWIESEN,
FRANK**

JOHNSON, JO ANN

Library Club 1, 2; Future Teachers Club 3; Y.C.S. 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girls Glee 1, 2, 3.



**KAHLER,
MARY ANN**

KEE, JAMES

Class Secretary 1; Science Club 3; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; P.O.V.O'S 2; Girls Glee 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; National Y.C.S. Convention 2.

Miegian Staff 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-chief 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Science Club 2; Student Council 4; Y.C.S. 1, 2; Speech Entry 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Golf 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; Three Trophies 4; Student Manager 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; K.U. Journalism Workbook; Homeroom Chairman; Inter-National Debate Champion 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Boy's State 3.



KELLERMAN, THOMAS

Football 1, 2; Track 1.

KEMP, ANDREA

French Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Contest 2; Girls Glee 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Leadership Day 3.

KIDWELL, STEVEN

Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1; Typing Award 3.

KIERST, DAVID

Grand Rapids, Michigan 1; Shawnee Mission East 2; Yearbook 4; Y.C.S. 4; Math Club 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Leadership Day 3; K.C.U. Journalism Workshop 4.



KOCH, RICHARD

Miegian Staff 4; Math Club 2, 4; Science Club 2; Library Club 2; Choir 4; Photography Club, Secretary-Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

KRAAI, KAROL

Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Glee 1; Art Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Leadership Day 3; Scholarship Award 2.



LANDES, SHARON

Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

LANTER, CAROL

Notre Dame de Sion 1; Fine Arts Club 3; Future Teachers Club 2; Y.C.S. 2; French Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; Typing Award 3.



LAUGHLIN, JUDITH

Library Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girl's Glee 1, 2, 3.

LE GRAND, ALEX JOHN

Superior, Wisconsin 1; Industrial Arts Club 2; Speech Entry 4; Football 4.



LEINS, WILLIAM

Industrial Arts Club 3; Football 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Courtesy Contest Winner 3; Basketball M. U. P. Award 3.

LENIHAN, DIANA

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 1; Art Contest Winner 2.



LEONARD, BARRY

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Manager 1.

LINK, GARY

Y.C.S. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1; Youth Appreciation Award 4; Rockhurst Leadership Day 3.



LOFTUS, MICHAEL

Yokohama High School and Northwest Junior High 1; Art Club 3; Art Contest 3.

LYONS, MARY ANN

Future Teachers Club 4; Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3; PO-VO'S 2, 4; Junior Achievement 4.

MAGEE, CONNIE

Loretta Academy 1, 2; Library Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Girls Glee 3; Choir 4.

MARTIN, KENNETH

Laneri High School, Fort Worth, Texas 1, 2; Mathematics Club 4; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 3, 4.



Mc AULAY, PATRICIA

Library Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; National Art Scholastic Award 3; C.Y.O. Art Award 3.

Mc CABE, THOMAS

Industrial Arts Club 3; Future Teachers 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Manager 2.



McGILL, RICHARD

Math Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Y.C.S. 1; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Speech Contest 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; MU ALPHA THE-TA 4.

McNEILL, THOMAS

Student Council 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Student Manager Football 2, 3; Student Manager Basketball 2.



MEITNER, PHILLIP

Science Club 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

MICHALIK, NORMA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4.



MINENNA, BARBARA

Fine Arts Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Girl's Ensemble 3, 4.

MULLOY, CATHERINE

Fine Arts Club 4; Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 3; PO-VO'S 1, 2, 3, 4.



MURPHY, PERCILENE

MURRAY, STEPHEN

Oak Park, Illinois 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Captain 4; Leadership Day 3; Home-room Chairman 4.



**NANNEMAN,
PATRICIA**

Library Club 1; Future Teachers Club 2; Pep Club 1; PO-VO'S 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 3.

NASH, MARY

Student Council 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Contest Entry 1, 4, Winner 4; Girls Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 2, 3, 4.



**NUMERICH,
WILLIAM**

Industrial Arts Club 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Student Manager Football, Basketball 4, Track 3; Trainer Award 4.

**O'CONNELL,
THOMAS**

Science Club 3; Student Council 4; Y.C.S. 1; Boy's Glee 1; Choir 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; National Y.C.S. Convention 2.

OWENS, JANICE

Library Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 1, 2, 3.

**PARKER,
PENELOPE**

Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girl's Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 4.



PFEIFFER NANCY

PO-VO'S 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Art Contest 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2.

PITNICK, CAROLE

Alpha Lambda 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Girl's Glee 2, 3; Art Contest Entry 3, 4; Winner 3; Typing Pin Award 3; Homecoming, Second Attendant 4; Legion of Mary 1, 3.



PROFFITT, DAVID

Miegian Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Class Pres. 1; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Home Show 2; Homeroom Chairman 4.

REDLINGER, MARY

Library Club 1; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; PO-VO'S 1, 2, 4; Girl's Glee 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 3; Junior Achievement 3, 4.



REED, KATHLEEN

Saint Louis, Missouri 1; Fine Arts Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 2, 3; Choir 4; Leadership Day 3.

RICHARDSON, FAITH

Library Club 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Library Award 3.



RITTENHOUSE, SANDRA

Fine Arts Club 3; Library Club 1; French Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee 1, 2, 3.

ROLLHEISER, GARY

Nashville, Tennessee 1, 2; Mathematics Club 4; Science Club 3; Student Council Treas. 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3; Basketball 3, 4; Honor Roll 4.



ROSS, CHERYL

Meadowbrook Junior High 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girl's Glee 2, 3.

ROSS, RONALD

Choir 1; Football 1, 3; Track 1; Basketball 1; Honor Roll 1.



RUSKEY, TERI

Shawnee Mission North 1, 2;
Library Club 3; Pep Club 3;
Girl's Glee 3.

SCHERMAN, MARY

Future Teachers Club 2, 3;
Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Girl's Glee 1, 2, 3; Choir 1,
2, 3, 4; Girl's Ensemble 3, 4;
Art Contest Winner 3; Typ-
ing Pin Award 3.



SCOFIELD, JOHN

Science Club 3; Industrial
Arts Club 2.

**SEITTER,
CLIFFORD**

Letterman's Club 3, 4; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4;
Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Honor Roll 3; Sportsmanship
Award 4.

SHONKA, JOANNE

Pep Club 2, 3; Home Eco-
nomics Club 3.

SIEBEN, THOMAS



**SIGOURNEY,
MARY SUE**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

SMITH, DIANE

Oakland, Calif. 1; Future
Teachers Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 4;
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S
2, 4; Vice-President 4; Na-
tional Honor Society 4; Hon-
or Roll 2, 3, 4; Leadership
Day 3.



**SNYDER,
DOROTHY**

Miegian Staff 4; Fine Arts Club 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Y.C.S. 4; PO-VO'S 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee 3; Ad Dei Glorian 3.

**STEELE,
MARGARET**

Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Cheerleader 4.

**STEWART,
EDWARD**

St. Joseph Military Academy 2, 3; Football 2; Basketball 1.

STORK, JUNE

Math Club 2; Fine Arts Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 2; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Typing Award 3.



STRICKER, STEVE

Industrial Arts 4; Choir 1.

STUDWELL, JUDI

Bethesda, Maryland 1, 2; Pep Club 4.



**SULLIVAN,
EDWARD**

Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Track 1; Home Show Entry 3, 4.

**THOENNES,
MICHAEL**

Hogan High School 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Track 4; Golf 3, 4; Debate 4.



THOMS, ROBERT

Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Student Manager 2, 3; Basketball 2.



TOBIN, CATHERINE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4.



VANNEMAN, JOHN

Versailles, Mo. 2; Student Council 1; Future Teachers Club 4; Football 1; Track 3; Basketball 1.



VERSTRAETE, HELEN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

VICKERY, RODNEY

Meigian Staff 4; Yearbook Co-Editor 4; Class Vice-President 4; Science Club 2; Student Council 1, 3; Future Teachers Club; Vice-President 4; Y.C.S. 1; Track 1, 2; Art Contest Entry 4; Meigian Literary Contest Winner 2, 3, 4; Typing Award 3; Homeroom Chairman 4; K.C. U. Journalism Workshop 4; K.U. Journalism Workshop 4.

WALKER, MARY JO

Fine Arts Club 4; Library Club 2, 3; Secretary 2; Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 2, 3, 4; President 4; Glee 2, 3; Choir 4; National Honor Society 4; Leadership Day 3; Hayden High School 1.



WEIS, JUDY

Fine Arts Club 3; Library Club 1; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Leadership Day 3; Ad Dei Glorian 3.

WELCH, WILLIAM

Golf 1; Basketball 1; Pius X, Lincoln, Nebraska 2, 3.



WELTER, RALPH

Future Teachers Club 3; French Club 4; Glee 1; Football 1, 2, 3.

WESSELMANN, DIANA

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Secretary 3; Glee 2, 3; Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; Bookkeeping Award 3.



WHEELER, JOHN

Miegian Staff 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 2; Student Council 4; Speech Entry 2, 3; Winner 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Debate 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; State Speech Contest 3; Debate Trophies 3, 4; Math Contest 3; U.N. Contest Winner 3; Finalist, National Merit Scholarship Exam 4.

WILLS, CLAUDIA

Future Teachers Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 4; Cheerleader 3.



WINSKY, ANN

Math Club 2, 3; Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PO-VO'S 4; Speech Entry 2; Glee 1, 3; Girl's Ensemble 4; Debate 4.

WOOLMAN, DENNIS

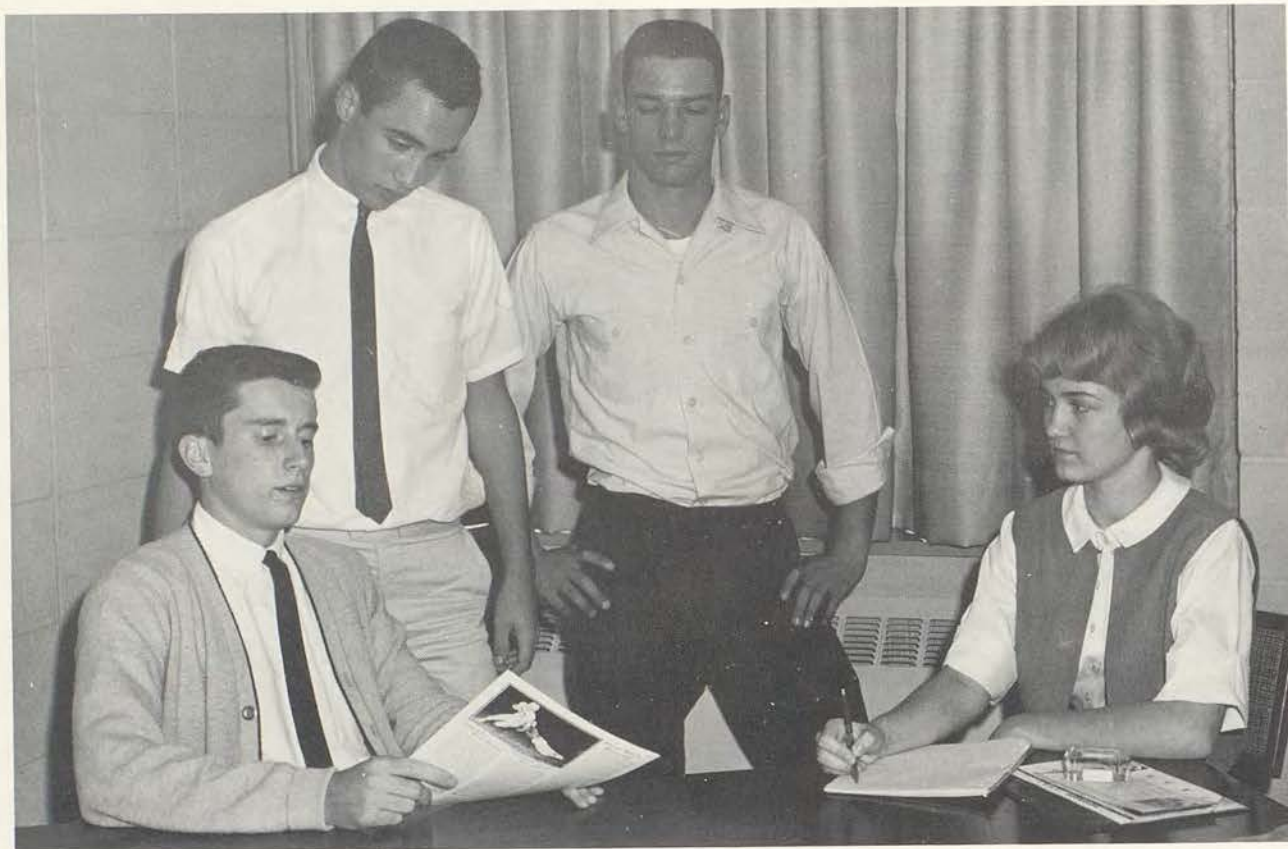
Portland, Oregon 1, 2; San Francisco California 2; Art Contest Winner 3.



ZACHER, WILLIAM

ZIPF, FRANCES

Des Moines, Iowa 1, 2; Library Club 3; Y.C.S. 4; French Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; PO-VO'S 3; Glee Club 3.



Rusty Scholtes, President; Jim Boydston, Treasurer; Jack Hove, Vice-President; Mary Koob, Secretary.

The Junior class in its three years at Miego has distinguished itself in both scholastic and athletic fields.

However, the main purpose of this class is to work in accordance with the other students to promote the general welfare of Bishop Miego High School.

We, the juniors of 1961, proudly look back upon the Prom, which perfectly exemplifies the spirit of our class. Such an event could not have taken place without a maximum effort. This effort was displayed from the time committees were organized in November until the Prom in May.

And now, our third year completed, we feel ready and worthy to assume the task of school leaders as the senior class of 1962-1963.

Rusty Scholtes

President

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Bill Agnew
Richard Annan
Pat Arnold
Jim Aust
Sandra Bauman



Robert Beverlin
Bernie Bialek
Pat Biasella
Jim Boydston
Sheila Brashear



Sheila Bresnahan
Joyce Brinson
Peggy Briuer
Dave Bussjaeger
Richard Butler



John Campbell
Anne Chalk
Pat Chatterton
Teresa Cheatham
Stan Christian

Judy Clark
Pat Clifford
Rick Coan
Jeanne Cody
Tish Connor
Laurie Corcoran



David Crawley
George Crooks
Mary Ann Cusack
Anne Dansdill
Le Vern Dimarco
Rosemarie Dolan



Julianne Dold
Mary Lu Doll
Mary Donahoe
Sheila Downs
Doug Dragret
Frank Egan



Peggy Feren
Mike Ferrari
Pam Flynn
Bob Foley
Kathy Ford
John Freese



Mary Fuchs
Kathy Gaughan
Don Gerling
Mike Grady
Sheri Haman
Doug Hann



Joe Hartnett
Mary Ellen Hinze
Kathy Hoey
Joyce Hoffman
Mary Rita Hope
Tom Horan



Meredith Houser
 Jack Hove
 Carol Huber
 Stephen Hudson
 Kathy Johnson
 Shirley Johnson



Penny Karson
 Tom Keehan
 Paul Keenan
 Larry Kellerman
 Pat Kelly
 Karol Kempster



Pam Kenny
 Bill Kernion
 Mike Kimmons
 John Koetting
 Vicki Koch
 Mary Koob



Jim Kraai
 Patrice Krampff
 Julie Ladesic
 Joan Langan
 Margaret Mary Lavery
 David Lerner



Ann Linton
 Jim Lisson
 Gary Little
 Carolyn Lohmeyer
 Carroll Mc Avoy
 Marilyn Mc Gee



Pat Mc Henry
 Gayle Maloney
 Mary Kay Maloney
 Fred Mance
 Mary Marks
 Diane Martin



Theresa Martin
 Ron Meinert
 Harold Metz
 Sue Miller
 Mike Murray



Mike D. Murray
 Mary Anne Myers
 Mike O'Brien
 Carol O'Connell
 Bernie Oelklaus



Mike Orrick
 Tim Page
 Pat Phillips
 Mike Purington
 Mike Pyle



Larry Quirk
 Louie Raab
 Ron Regan
 Richard Reidel
 John Reidelbach



Charles Richardson
Nancy Richardson
Susan Roche
Jacque Roehrig



Doug Rollert
Mimi Ronnau
Judy Rose
Belinda Ross



Larry Rouse
Janet Rubin
Ted Ryan
Bill Santa Maria



Teresa Santee
Mary Scardello
Mike Scherzer
Rusty Scholtes



Elaine Hunter

Ed Schumm
Judi Seider
Kim Sexton
Butch Smith
Sandra Smith
Barbara Snead



Bill Snyder
Paul Spaeth
Carol Spicer
Carol Spinner
Leslie Spurck
David Stabb



Darlyne Stearns
Judy Stewart
Susan Stricker
George Studinski
Frank Szymanski
Judy Thurman



Ken Tramposh
Barbara Tremble
Doug Van Note
Kathy Walker
Jay Walsh
Richard Walsh



Patti Warren
Bill Weis
Brian White
Herbert Wiesman
Mary Wilson
Mary Wright



Eileen Wycherly
Ron Yeamans
Ed Younger
Jerry Yount
Dan Zager
Paul Zuttermeister



Sophomore Class



Dave Martin, Vice-President; Ken Shannon, President; Tom Geraghty, Treasurer; Martha Ziegelmeier, Secretary.

Traditionally the sophomore class has shown its true spirit through an enthusiastic participation in school activities. An example of this is shown by the large number of volunteers for homecoming preparations, and the industrious attitude with which we have undertaken these tasks.

Since our class has no specifically assigned project, we have taken the initiative to sponsor a victory flag contest open to sophomore art talent exclusively. We know that the flag will be flown frequently because of the upcoming sophomore athletes.

I feel confident, therefore, that our class will succeed in accomplishing future goals as has been done so effectively our previous two years.

Ken Shannon
President



Dennis Abeel
Gary Aberer
Kathy Adams
Beth Alexander
Larry Allen

Mary Andrew
Kathy Apple
Janice Armenta
Pam Atchity
Sue Audley

Mike Bader
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Jane Barry
Kathy Bell

Barbara Berroyer
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 Paula Bibb
 Nancy Blodgett
 Richard Bock



Sharon Borgmeyer
 Jim Bornheimer
 Maureen Boshier
 Frank Bower
 Tresa Bowers



Patricia Boysen
 Bob Brennan
 Donald Brennan
 Mary Brenner
 George Brink



Judy Brooks
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 Buzz Buchanan
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 David Chaffee
 Mike Clark
 Cathy Colleran
 Mary Kay Conry



Tony Coon
 Doug Couch
 Nancy Curtis
 Susie Cushing
 Susan Dakis
 Ed Daly



Kathy Daly
 Dianne Darnell
 Cynthia Day
 Sandi De Celles
 Mike De Coursey
 Dave Depping



Sandra De Maria
 Marsha Devine
 Phyllis De Maio
 Bill Doeren
 Shirley Dreiling
 Tom Dwyer



Kathy Farrell
 Elaine Farrow
 Richard Eisler
 John Engardio
 Barbara Fischer
 Marlee Fisher



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 Pat Foley
 Virginia Foley
 Albert Freese
 Patti Fuchs
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Marie Garrison
Pat Gaughan
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Dianne Gerling
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Margo Habiger
Rob Haling
Mary Kay Hall
Tom Hamill



Tom Hammond
Janean Harnden
Mike Harrington
Frank Hartnett
Kathy Healy
Barbara Henderson



Helen Hennier
Karen Henricks
Mary Hess
Joe Hickey
Mike Hickey
Mary Kay Hippman



Pat Hofman
Mike Holland
Sylvia Hughes
James Jones
Loretta Jones
Mary Jo Keith

Sue Kellerman
Mike Kempster
Larry Kennaley
Mike Kierst
Mary Kirby



Mike Kirby
Karen Klieforth
Marilyn Kostusik
Sandra Knoche
Joe Kraii



Theresa La Gue
Margaret Landes
Pat Lanter
Melvin Lavery
Suzanne Le Breck



Margaret Le Grand
Barbara Leins
Jerry Lerner
Melinda Lohr
Peggy Looker



Nancy Lysaught
Margaret Ludwig
Bill Lutz
Gloria Lynch
Barbara Lyons
Mary Jo Mc Aulay



Nancy Mc Avoy
Pat Mc Cabe
Kathy Mc Cabe
Colleen Mc Cormick
Mike Mc Cormick
Michael Mc Cary



Rosemary Mc Donnell
John Mc Mahon
Tim Mc Neeley
Larry Maher
Jim Mall
Tom Mall



Dick Maloney
Eileen Manger
Mary Anne Manuel
Dave Martin
Leslie May
Sharon Mayerle



Connie Mealey
Clare Meier
Suzanne Melton
Cheryl Metz
Mary Meyers
Jim Milazzo



Karen Miller
Kathy Mohoney
Dennis Mura
Suzanne Murphy
Bill Nees
Susie Newbanks



Mary Ann Newman
Marty Nickels
Patrick Normile
Mary Pat O'Rourke
Maurine O'Shea



Nancy Owen
Bill Pesek
Ambrose Petree
Caroline Phillips
Fred Pinne



Liliane Pintar
Jean Purington
Joan Purington
Mary Raynor
Ann Redlinger



Kathy Redman
Pam Peiter
Kathy Reynolds
Mary Roach
Mary Dean Robinson



Connie Roos
Pat Ruckh
Carol Rudloff
Louis Ruebelman
JoAnne Salzmane
Elizabeth Sauer



Bob Schumm
Dennis Seitz
Cheryl Sestrich
Tom Setter
Anne Sexton
Ken Shannon



Pam Shannon
Jim Shaunty
Carolyn Shonka
Wolfgang Simon
Linda Smithermier
Judy Soenen



John Stack
Patti Stiles
Denise Studwell
Mike Stroth
Pete Sues
Marsha Sweeney



Carroll Swift
Tom Swortwood
Judy Tank
Anita Tobin
Nancy Tremble
Terry Ulses



Rosemary Verstrate
Bob Vickery
John Wall
Maureen Walsh
Patti Ward
Betty Wartman



Jack Weiss
Mike West
Susie Wickersham
Bob Willer
Gary Williams
John Wisner



Judy Wolski
Craig Woodward
Frances Wright
Kathy Wurtenberger
Tom Younger
Martha Ziegelmeier



Mary Zillner
Pam Zimmerman
Rita Zipf
Donald Snyder



The freshmen representatives, back row: Jeff Mork, Dennis Harris, Frank Wendl, Tom Zilner, Don Fortin, Jim Egan. Front row: Barbara Walsh, Linda Sturdivan, Pat Shultz, Pat J. Murphy, Nancy Kopek, Mary Espinosa. Not shown: Marvin Gotner, John Harris, Cathy Holtzman, Terry Pyle, Bill Shaw, Fred Silady, Ron Theis, Dan West.

Freshmen

Twenty freshmen were elected in September to represent their class in the Student Council. These non-voting delegates participated in the discussions in order to learn the procedures of the Student Council. After the first semester five voting delegates were chosen from the twenty non-voting delegates. These representatives served throughout the remainder of the year.



In Memoriam

In memory of Vicki Sue Smagiel who died September 10, as the result of an accident. Though a student at Miego for only a week, Vicki demonstrated her loyalty and enthusiasm for Miego and its activities.



Phil Alieksaites
Phyllis Alieksaites
Susan Allen
Terry Allen
Jonnie Anevander



Mike Apple
Mary Asher
Kathleen Atwell
Virginia Barbour
Claudia Barden



Helen Barnard
Cheryl Bortkosk
Becky Becker
Rick Best
Nancy Beverlin



Suzanne Boland
Viola Boursheski
Felecia Bowen
Susan Brandmeyer
Corinne Brazeal

Joe Bremser
Veronica Brinkman
Cindy Briston
Jim Brock
Katherine Brown
Janis Buckles



Ted Busenbark
Mike Callahan
Jean Campbell
Mary Carney
Gloria Carsow
Susan Carter



Eddie Chalk
Larry Chamblin
Charlene Chase
Mike Chase
Ronnie Ciston
Barry Clark



Suzi Clark
Lynn Clark
Nancy Cody
Mike Colleran
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John Conaughton



Susan Conron
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Barbara Corwin
Carolyn Coughlin
Barbara Cramer
Linda Craven



Martha Crawley
Mary Crimmins
Trina Crutcher
Janice Curtis
Cathy Cushing
Paula Da Cunna



Diana Dagg
Patti Danaher
Bob Daniels
Anna Marie Dasta
Jed Davis



Patricia Dimarco
John Donahue
Mike Donougan
Rose Dorlac
Cece Downs



Susan Duggins
Judy Duval
Jane Dwyer
Rosalind Eckstrom
Robert Edwards



Jim Egan
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Maureen Ellingar
Rosemary Elmore
Mary Espinosa



Ruth Ann Faillae
Gail Farmer
Kathy Farrell
Mary Pat Farrell
Cathy Farrow
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Mike Finnerty
Kathy Flynn
Don Fortin
Diane Fraham
Christine Gelpi
Betty Gast



Narron Gibson
Michele Gorzik
Marvin Gotner
Roy Graham
Theresa Greenwell
Karen Gumpert



Mike Halloran
Jack Hamley
Dennis Harris
John Harris
David Hartis
James Harvey



Joseph Hauber
Bill Hayden
Jane Hecht
Jim Heinen
Sue Helms
Beverly Henshaw



Mary Ellen Hensler
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Robert Hollann
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Tim Huckaby



James Hudzik
Jeanette Indelica
Doug Irmen
Mary Ivett
George Jacobs



Kathy Jakobe
Terry Jenkins
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Joyce Robert
Mike Judge
Karen Kadel
Gregory Katason
Mike Katlin



William Kee
Mike Kelly
Susie Kelly
Patty Kimmons
Michael Kissell
Sally Klein



Nancy Kopek
Galen Korb
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Carol Kraft
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George Kramer



Linda Krause
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Debbie Linton
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Tony Lutz
Hammy Lyon
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Bob Martin
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Howard Mc Call
James Mc Cauley
Larry Mc Conn
Mary K. Mc Dermoth



James Mc Ginley
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Tom Mc Nuley
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Donna Nehl



Robert Nemeth
Michele Nicholas
Kenny North
Robert Numrich
Karyn Odrowski

Rita Odrowski
Margaret Ogan
Pat O'Neil
Pat Orrick
Clarence Owens
Richard Pfeiffer



Jack Piesckl
Allan Pinne
John Pitnick
Mary Potter
Kathee Powell
John Puhr



Terry Pyle
Wendy Quirk
James Reinhart
Bill Reitinger
Mike Reitinger
Christine Rini



George Roehrig
Dale Rohr
Leslie Rohr
Larry Roos
Bill Roth
Kathy Rues



Vicky Salazar
Mary Sample
Peggy Sanderfur
Lisa Ann Schaad
Steve Scheieher
Marilea Scheieher



Sylvia Schutte
Pat Schultz
Mary Ellen Segwra
James Shannon
Jim Shauberger
Bill Shaw



Pat Sheehan
Robert Shindler
Catherine Shine
Fred Silady
Vickie Smagiel



Carol Smith
Shirley Smith
Ken Sokol
Ken Spencer
Pam Sposato



Dave Stallbaumer
Frank Stasi
Martha Stiles
Dave Stone
Nancy Stork



Marcia Peace
Linda Taylor

Linda Sturdivan
Janet Swartz
Carol Taylor



Ronnie Teneyck
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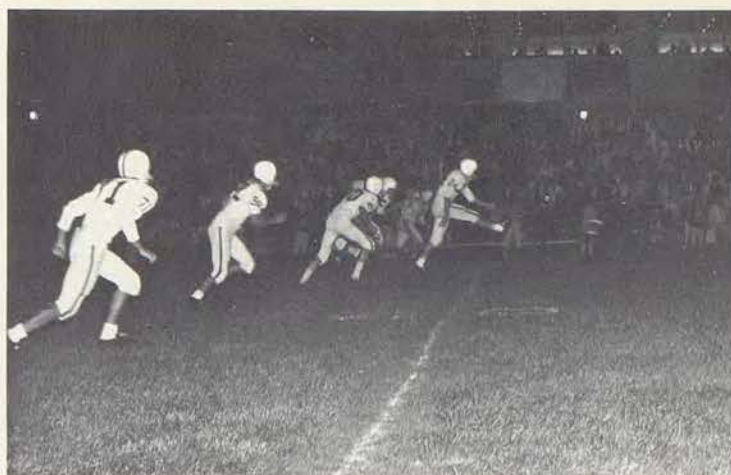
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Sam Yancey
Sandra Yancey
Tom Zillner
Cris Zipf
Paul Zuchowski

The Year

In Review



September came with a childlike ecstasy that wound about our hearts and once again whetted our appetites for school and knowledge. It was a month marked with the initiation of another victorious football season, a season filled with the joys and heartbreaks of victory and defeat. Of course we were never actually defeated; not in the direct sense of the word—our spirit was always there. And it became more and more evident as the year slowly progressed that Miego was showing itself just as well in the grandstand as on the playing field.

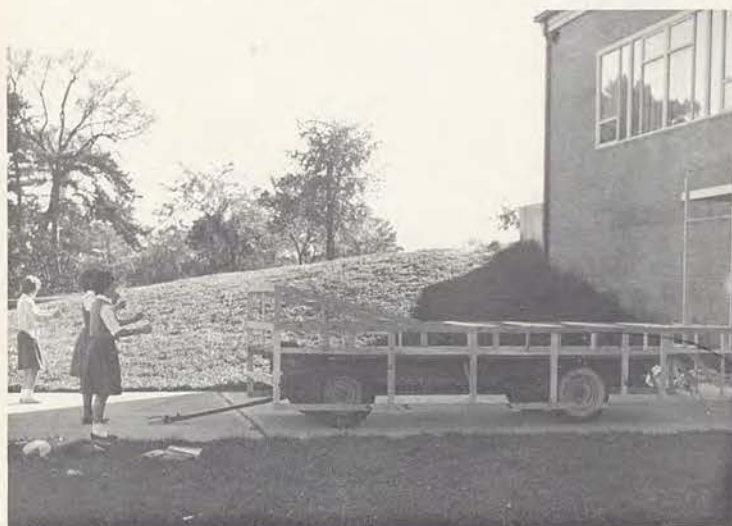
Our Homecoming was the big event of October. Everyone participated in the building of the float and took an active interest in all the activities of this exciting weekend. The dance was a huge success and anxiety sharply mounted as the election of the Queen and her Attendants drew near. All eyes peered toward the stage as the five candidates and their escorts gracefully climbed the stairs. Then silence suddenly overcame the audience as the final

announcements were read: Fourth attendant, Pat Ackman; Third attendant, Mary Jeane Bartolac; Second attendant, Carole Pitnick; First attendant, Joyce Granquist; and Queen Jeanine Allen.

Homecoming would not of course been complete without victory on the football field. Rosedale bowed to Miego 19-0, to complete a wonderful, memory filled weekend.

With the football all too quickly terminating, all thoughts turned toward the basketball court. Not quite as successful as the football season but still permeated with the same enthusiasm and spirit, our basketball squad indeed came out victorious.

Under the excellent leadership of Rich McGill, Student Council this year proved a tremendous success. The entire Student Body cheerfully supported and participated in school events sponsored by the Council. Dances, games, and student competition were just a few of the varied activities effectively carried out this





year by our Student Council.

As the warm, fresh breeze of Spring buffeted the trees and bowed the grass student activity and anticipation was once again on the upswing. Nightly the sound of feet treading the cinder track

could be heard as the track team began conditioning for the rapidly approaching season. The rattle of golf clubs also met the ear and harmonized with the glee and assorted noises stimulated by the spring days. Preparation for the Prom, course scheduling, and the high hopes of the coming vacation capped the activity of a year as the students entered the final quarter.

The last weeks of school all too quickly disappeared and once again graduation was before us. However this time it was unique; unique in the sense that the Senior Class of '62 was the first to complete the four year curriculum at Bishop Miege. The hopes were now reality; the dreams, four years closer.



Among the many activities this year, one of the most interesting was College Day. This was an event especially limited to seniors; and its purpose was to make available to the seniors different teachers and counselors and information about college life. It proved interesting and informative, and through this program college bound seniors were more prepared for their future schooling.



Students Nominate Class Officers

Holds First Meetings

Nominated for class offices at the first senior class meeting Sept. 7 were: president- Dave Fortin, Steve Murray, Dave Proffitt; vice-president- Rodney Vickery, Kathy DeCoursey, Pat Ackman; secretary- Joyce Granquist, Jeannine Allen, Kathy Dueber; treasurer- John Wheeler, Kathy Connor, Dan Furst; representatives- Terry Farrell, Tom Dickey, Don Bollard, Tom O'Connell, Ted Barry, Larry Alled, Teri Ruski, Gary Link, John Vanneman, Barbara Minnena. Elections will be Sept. 29.

Rich McGill, Student Council president, acted as chairman pro-tem at the meeting held in the cafeteria. Sr. Immaculata, senior sponsor, spoke of the agenda for some of the future class meetings, and Sr. Roberta, Student Council moderator, pointed out desirable qualities to look for in selecting officers and representatives. Voting was by ballot.

Freshmen Nominees To SC Meetings

The freshman class will nominate 20 class members at their first meeting Sept. 28. These students will sit in on Student Council meetings during the first semester, but will have no vote. At the beginning of the second semester officers and representatives will be chosen from these 20 nominees, and when elected, will become members of Student Council.

Junior and sophomore class meetings were Sept. 14 and 21 respectively.

All class meetings will be held monthly.

Sponsors of the classes are: seniors, Sr. Immaculata; juniors, Sr. Georgetta; sophomores, Miss Hellinger; and freshmen, Sr. de Lourdes.

Peggy Halloran

Staff Statement

The Miegian Staff of 1961-62 has as its primary objective the encouragement of student interest in all important events, whether they pertain to school life, national or world affairs.

* All news will have a futuristic slant, and will consist of coming events as well as past happenings.

* The Miegian will be distributed every three weeks. This will enable us to print 11 issues, rather than the 8 issues as in past years.

Enrollment Climbs

This year's count shows 833 Stags. Individual classes: seniors claim 150, juniors 161, sophomores 238, and freshmen 284. Corridors are bulging.



Exchange Student Hails From France

Chris Bouchez, exchange student at Miegie, is a tall, blonde young man from Armentieres, France, a small town on the Franco-Belgian border.

He began his trip to the United States from the international students' city, Frankfurt, Germany. From Frankfurt, he came to Washington, D. C., where he stayed for a week with other foreign exchange students. Then, some five weeks ago, he came to Kansas City, where he has been staying with sophomore Ed Daly.

Chris has had in the past twelve years quite a heavy study course by American standards. He has studied geography, history, religion, French, has taken physics, for 3 years, philosophy, Latin for 6 years, and Greek for 5 years. *His school hours were from eight until twelve noon, and from two until seven in the evening.* One hour a week was devoted to each of his languages. The students had a half-freeday on Thursday, and then worked through Saturday.

In France, the students begin school at the age of four years. They begin in the twelfth grade and work up to the first, graduating with the equivalent of the twelve year American Plan.

The boys and girls are separated until their last year of school, and boy-girl relationships are frowned upon until after graduation. Chris feels that this helps them to work better.

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Staff Contin.

* The paper will contain more material, as we shall use a new and smaller type.

* A "Club News" column will be included, so that all group activities student interest at Miegie receive fair and equal news coverage.

* New Columns will seek the opinions of students and faculty members on pertinent topics.

The ultimate success of a paper such as the Miegian depends upon its value in the minds of the readers. Any suggestions as to how the quality of the school publication may be improved, any comments or criticisms are welcome. They will be published in a letters to the Editor column.

Retreat for Miegie students is scheduled for October 9 and 10. Father Kurt and Father Stitz, both well-known speakers from this area, will be retreatmasters.

Father Stitz, pastor at Sabetha, Kansas, will conduct the retreat for the Frosh and Sophs, and Father Kurt OFM will give the upperclassmen their retreat. Both have had wide experience with teenagers and are well known throughout the Midwest.

Juniors and Seniors retreat will open Sunday night, October 8, at St. Agnes Church, where all retreat conferences and Masses will be held.

Boys will wear coats and ties. Girls are required to wear uniforms.

In Memoriam



Faculty and students extend their sympathy to the Smagiel family on the death of Vickie Sue. Vickie, freshman at Miegie, died Sept. 10 at KU Medical Center of injuries suffered when she ran into the side of a truck while crossing Metcalf Avenue in Overland Park.

Vickie began school at Miegie August 31, freshman orientation day; her last day to attend was Friday, Sept. 8. She was also at the Mixer which the Student Council sponsored the evening of the same date to welcome freshmen to school.

The Smagiel family moved to Overland last year, but Vickie's eight years of grade school were at St. Agnes.



Bill Humphrey Says:

Since East German armored vehicles have started using water hoses as weapons, our boys have been equipped with bars of soap to lessen the shower lines on Saturday nights.

Editorial

Ignorance-National Suicide

"We can't defend what we don't understand." This thought provoking challenge was spoken by Dr. Albert E. Burke, a lecturer on the TV show "A Way of Thinking." Dr. Burke spoke these words after an extensive study in which he was appalled at the lack of knowledge of the majority of American students concerning democracy and communism. Dr. Burke believes that "the future of our kind of freedom depends on how well we explain ourselves to others and to ourselves."

Today, in an atmosphere of ever spreading communistic ideas, ignorance of what our country stands for could lead to national suicide. We must be able to understand and express the philosophies of democracy, described by Burke as "the most dynamic, exciting, and stimulating of all ideas." We must also be able to express the purpose and policies of our country.

Concerning our adversary-communism, we must be equally informed. We should know the theories behind communism to prevent it from destroying democracy. In Russia, a small group holds supreme power, but in a democracy, the citizens hold the political power--and we, as citizens have a responsibility to use it.

The citizens of our country know the evils of communism, but often through lack of knowledge, the uninformed will extend the label of "communist" indiscriminately to those whose views differ from the majority of their own. We cannot attribute every adversity to communism. It is illogical, and could easily lead to needless fear.

Today's high school students are not too young to study the menace of communism. Nor are they too young to shoulder the responsibilities of democracy.

Students can find answers concerning democracy and communism through such educational TV shows as "A Way of Thinking."

In a recent article it was J. Edgar Hoover who said this of communism: "The way to fight it is to study it, understand it, and discover what can be done about it. This cannot be achieved by dawdling at the spring of knowledge; it can only be accomplished by dipping deeply into thoughtful, reliable, and authoritative sources of information."

Jed Kee

Where do we fit in?

Who can act as either the instigator of social riots or as the leaven of humanization? Who can lay claim to both the responsibility of eradicating racial prejudice and to the buoyancy of blitheful football victories? Who else- but the student? Yes, we are the students who can count on one hand those individuals classifying all teenagers as juvenile delinquents and who can never be fully aware of people like Enid Haugh editor and publisher of "Seventeen" magazine, who has said, "We're . . . prouder than we could possibly say, of you."

As youth we have an enthusiasm, a wholesome zest, a thing too precious to be defined and yet too deviat-

ing, too unpredictable to ever be lost entirely. It is something which can dip us far into the depths of melancholy or spark an indifferent adult to talk, action, and results. This more often than not causes him to reminisce over years past and say, "They're the best years of your life." And we probably retort with a bored "Yah, I know." But do we know?

Unlike Mr. Blue, we have no \$1500 dollar bills to let sail on balloons; but we do love this life of ours, even though we say we're not anxious to get back to school and begin again another grind. Any institution of learning can be described as a multitude of things. School as we know it is a way of channeling our ambition, while we keep in mind that the student life is a way of life. It is co-redemption with Christ of this bedraggled, belligerent world brought through hard work and the acceptance of seemingly unneeded disciplines and curricula. Here, let's hope we eventually learn not to want truth for the sake of truth, nor good fun for the sake of fun but to package all of these in a search for God.

Now is the time to preserve and better what we have and to reach out for that which we don't, in both the scholastic and spiritual realms, perhaps through somber goals - "I'll make myself say a daily rosary" - and maybe by bantam ones-"This year I will not lock Sally in her locker overnight."

Susan Roche

The Dangerous Fallacy

In 1861 began what is undoubtedly the greatest single blot on the history of our nation. Thousands of men died in attacking and defending the principle of racial equality. Theoretically, the war liberated former slaves and gave them a status equal to that of other citizens.

An expanse of 100 years has not erased from American minds the deep and irrational prejudices which brought the great tragedy. In a nation which guarantees equal opportunity under law, members of minority groups do not enjoy all the basic freedoms possessed by others.

A number of today's citizens are hard put to find a reason for America's decline in world prestige. Russian space achievements and America diplomatic mistakes, though important, are not basically responsible. The obvious fallacy in our democracy witnessed many times in the South must accept a large part of the blame. An African Communist may point with contempt at the incidents which have occurred in our Southern cities.

"These are the civil rights you will possess in a democracy. These are the freedoms you will enjoy."

In a battle of any kind, each contestant seeks the defeat or destruction of his opponent. As democracy fights the battle of ideas with communism, is it wise to supply the enemy with ammunition?

The persons now attending our schools will soon shoulder the responsibilities of government. Let us work earnestly for the dignity of the individual and the continuation of our free system.

Dan Furst

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Sr. Georgetta To Guidance Post

The guidance department this year is headed by **Sister Georgetta**, English I instructor. Sister follows **Mr. Ray Moritz** who resigned from this position last spring so that he might devote his entire time to teaching.

Sister Georgetta stated that she wishes the students to know that if they have any questions regarding careers, college, or scholarship tests, that they can find her in the guidance office after school, or before school they may make an appointment to see her. She said that if she is not available at the time, the student may leave a note with his homeroom teacher to be delivered to her.

Tests To Be Administered

When asked about class tests, Sister replied that the freshmen will take scholastic aptitude tests in October and a reading test sometime during the year. The sophomore test schedule is still somewhat tentative. The juniors may take the National Merit Qualifying Test during the second semester at a date to be announced later. If any junior wishes to take an interest examination to help him learn his vocation, he may make an appointment with Sister Georgetta. Seniors will be notified of college entrance examinations, or they may watch the bulletin board by the guidance office for this information, Sister added.

Sister continued to say that it is the desire of the guidance department to administer achievement and scholastic aptitude tests to all students during their four years of high school. These tests will be kept on file for the Miego records.

Kathy Connor

Wheeler Ranks High In UN Competition

Out of 2000 entries from Kansas alone, **John Wheeler** tied with his sister, **Clare**, and four other students for a third place ranking in the United Nations Contest sponsored by the American Association for the *United Nations*. His paper was sent to the national contest in New York where 3000 entries from around the U.S. had qualified. It went on to place in the top 100.

As an entrant in the contest which was open to all senior high students, John was required to take a 3-hour exam comprised of 2½ hours of essay questions and one-half hour of objective questions.

John was offered \$1,000 to help finance a \$5,000 month tour around the world, but declined.

In addition to the honor which this gave to John, the UN sponsors awarded a year's subscription of the "UNESCO Courier" to the school library in his name.



New Subjects Added To Miego Curriculum

This year Miego has added two new courses to its curriculum—**communication arts**, taught by **Sister Georgetta**, and **note-hand**, taught by **Miss Murphy**.

The twofold purpose for the study of communication arts is to learn how to communicate more effectively with one another, and to acquire a better retention of classwork covered. **Reading, listening, speaking, and writing are the four topics stressed.** After mastering the course, students should possess skills that will help them attain a fuller school life.

Notehand, which is not being taught until the second semester, **enables students to prepare for college.** It is a combination of longhand and shorthand and deals with preparation for taking notes and doing research. With the knowledge gained, students will be able to work more efficiently.



Who is who? The one on the left is Julie Dold who won the Jackie-Look-Alike Contest sponsored by KMBC this summer. Her close resemblance to the First Lady won her a one-hundred dollar savings bond.

YCS Representatives Attend Study Week

During the war some soldiers came upon a fallen statue of the Sacred Heart lying in the ruins of a demolished church. They replaced this certain statue on its pedestal but then they noticed that the hands had been knocked off. Vainly they tried to replace the hands in some way. They found that impossible. . .but then, one soldier had an idea. They made a plaque on which was written these words, "I have no hands but yours."

This thought was put as a challenge before the YCSer'S present at the National Study Week held at St. Benedict's College, August 21 to 25.

Julie Ladesic and Mary LuDoll were Miego representatives.

To Restore all things to Christ

The Young Christian Students is a movement among the students working on a nation-wide basis to restore all things to Christ. The Study Week dealt with the topics of Parish, Neighborhood, and School, which are the areas to be acted upon this year. Evaluation of the movement by the members themselves, took place. The importance of YCS as part of the lay apostolate was emphasized. The students discovered the aim of the lay apostolate must be to see the image of Christ in all, for only this will maintain their enthusiasm and dedication throughout the years.

Students Active in Projects

The days were divided into speeches, general conferences, small-group work, recreation, and active participation in the liturgy of the Mass. All of these activities brought the goal of national unity into reality for these delegates, at least.

Elections on the 24th climaxed the lively campaigning for chairman and the secretary-treasurer of National representatives. Greg Cusack and Leavenworth's Marcia Lohman bowed out to the new officers Bob King of Davenport and Michele Truffillo of Louisiana.

Julie Ladesic
Mary Lu Doll





Left to right: Bill Kee, Terry Alley, Mike Kelly, and Dennis Abeel. (Not pictured, Don Fortin.)

Scouts Merit Awards

Terry Alley of troop 195, freshman, received the Eagle Scout Award Thursday evening, August 10 at St. Agnes Church. He is a senior patrol leader and has been a scout for six years. Monsignor Herman J. Koch made the presentation and Father Henry Forge gave the Sermon. A reception was held in the school cafeteria after the ceremony.

Four other boys from troop 195, Don Fortin, Bill Kee, Mike Kelly, and Dennis Abeel, went before the board of review on Sept. 13. They will receive their Eagle later this fall if they meet requirements.

Student Council Explained

Progress will be the main objective of this year's Student Council. We have planned much and we feel we will best accomplish our goals by acquainting you, the student of Miego, with our plans and purposes.

This year we shall revive the system of class officers. The duty of a class officer will be the organization of his own respective class and the channelling of his class's views and opinions into the Student Council. Each class president will have a seat in the Student Council, while other class officers will not.

Each class will also be allotted five class representatives in the Student Council. These representatives will relay information about Student Council discussions to their classes.

Another New Student Council program will be an installation of this year's officers. The program is to be held in the latter part of October.

We sincerely hope that you will co-operate with all our new programs and give them your full support.

Rich McGill,
Student Council president

Nine New Teachers at Miego

New faculty members for this school year include: Reverend Richard Etzel, Reverend Norbert Lickteig, and Reverend Frank Krische; Sister Roberta, and Sister Raymond; Mr. B. J. Arensberg, Mr. Patrick Dalton, Mr. Robert Frazier, and Mr. Eugene Salmans.

Father Etzel, assistant at Queen of the Holy Rosary parish, teaches religion III; Father Krische, assistant at St. Agnes Parish, religion I; and Father Lickteig, assistant at Holy Name Parish, religion II.

Sister Roberta, who in the past has taught at St. Agnes High, teaches English IV, speech, and debate. Sister Raymond, who for the past two years was principal at St. Agnes Grade School, teaches Latin II, III, and IV.

A graduate from St. Benedict's, Mr. Frazier is the new algebra II and trig teacher; he is also varsity football coach. Mr. Salmans is teaching American History. Before graduating from St. Mary of the Plains in Dodge City, he visited almost every major city in Europe while in the service, Mr. Dalton, when asked what he thought of Miego, replied, "I'm prejudiced because I attended St. Agnes." Mr. Dalton teaches English I and Latin I. Mr. Arensberg teaches general math and algebra.

STAGLINES

During the summer:

Two seniors, Diane Smith and Judy Weis, plus four former graduates, Jim Knez, Mike Bell, Larry Bohon, and Bill DeCoursey, were counselors at the camp for deaf children from Olathe which was held at Ursuline.

Terry Farrell was a counselor at Swope Park's Lake of the Woods Camp for cerebral palsy victims. Each counselor was in charge of one person ranging from the age of eight to thirty-seven years.

Peggy Gaines, a nurse's aide at St. Mary's Hospital, assisted with surgical patients. As a result of her experience, she and nine other

CLUBS

The Math Club was last year for the first time admitted to the Mu Alpha Theta national math association. Because of this change in stature the organization has planned some new arrangements for this year.

There will be in the club two divisions: the math involved can be dealt with more easily when students taking the same math subjects are organized together. One division will be made up of sophomores and one of juniors and seniors. The full membership in the Math Club is limited to the second division because of the requirements of the Mu Alpha Theta association.

To be eligible for full membership a student must maintain a B average in his studies collectively and a B average in Math. The student must also have taken two courses in math and be taking a third course.

The requirements for associate membership in the sophomore division state that a student must maintain a B average in math, have completed one year of math, and be taking a second year of math. Everyone can belong to the math club but only full members can vote on national policies.

The officers elected last year for this year's duties are: **Jed Kee** - president, **Don Bollard** - vice-president; **Rich McGill** - treasurer; and **Marcia Crawford** - secretary. The club is planning field trips and inviting top speakers as a part of this year's activities.

CLUB NEWS

The Friends of the Library is a new organization formed with the aid of Sister Juliana to enlist the help of mothers of students in assisting with work in the library and in bringing more reading to more students. The co-ordinators of this club are; Mrs. Harold E. Davidson, Mrs. W. L. Alley, Mrs. John W. Zuttermeister, Mrs. Paul F. Scardello, Mrs. Wm. F. Roche, and Mrs. Marguerite M. Feren. Through a series of Book Rallies and coffees beginning on May 9, many mothers have given time and effort to improve the library. Through their donations 13 reference works were purchased including a 1961 World Book and an eleven volume Dictionary of American Biography.

girls accompanied by three nuns, visited St. Louis and toured several of the big hospitals including Glennon Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Hugo, and the cafeteria personnel have expressed a desire to let the students know that they are happy to be back among them this year. Mrs. Sally Lenihan has joined the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Hugo also reports that the group had their first injury in cafeteria this month. One of the ladies bruised a toe when a steel divider fell on it. However, she is back at work now.

Swimmers Succeed

By Mike Grady

Two boys here at Miego, Jack Hove and Bill Doeren, have shown great devotion to an athletic, competitive pasttime. For the past few years Jack and Bill, now 16 and 14 years old respectively, have worked in earnest toward success in a sport they both enjoy. Swimming, they find, affords many advantages such as a realistic sense of self-assurance and an intimate knowledge of ones capabilities and limitations. Bill commented that he especially enjoys the individuality of the sport, and the feeling of independence and personal satisfaction experienced with each win.

"Success, Jack added, is determined entirely by the amount and quality of a swimmer's work. Success or failure is exactly equalled by the swimmer's effort."

When conversation turned from the general to the personal there was a moment of silence, a nervous shuffling of books and the rattled thump, thump of an eraser against a desk top. When asked, "How about this summer Jack? Any future plans, Bill?" Jack shrugged his shoulders, coughed, and then ventured that he had acquired a few new medals and ribbons. Bill smiled sheepishly and said, "me too."

"How about the Junior Olympics this summer, Jack?"

"Short course or long course?" he asked.

Bill smiled and explained that every summer two Junior Olympic meets are held: one, (the short course) in a twenty-five yard pool; the other, (long course) in a fifty yard pool. Jack ventured that he got away with first in the 50, 100 and 200 yard free-style events in short course and first in the 100, 200, and 400 yard freestyle events in long course. Bill questioned as to his luck said, "Oh, nothing special; just third in the 200 yard free (freestyle)." In the City Championship at Brookridge, Jack was the 1961 city champ in the 50, 100, and 200 meter freestyle events. While swimming in the 13 and 14 year old division Bill won the 100 meter free and took second in the 50 and the 200 meter freestyle events.

During summer competition both boys swim at Homestead Country Club. To be



considered successful at Homestead is to be considered successful any place in the city, and at Homestead these boys are tops. Jack Hove, year after year has walked off with the "High Point" trophy. Similarly Bill Doeren finished a great 1960 season at Fairway pool and was awarded their "High Point" trophy. Jack's efficiency in the Homestead waters is further shown by his possession of the pool records in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyles. Bill, who hopes to attend the state meet next spring if possible, has placed himself in this competition class with times of 25.8 and 59.2 in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle (long course) respectively. Bill's personal hope as regards swimming is to follow to whatever extent he can Jack's footsteps toward greater success.

Jack, now 16, has well established himself as a great swimmer throughout the state and the country. He is known in Kansas as the quiet, good-natured little guy who, as a sophomore, walked all over the greatest Junior-Senior competition in the state. Not only was he unbeatable in overall High School competition but he rewrote the books setting two state records in the 50 and 100 yard frees. His tremendous stroke, his lashing kick, and his split second turns pushed him to record times of 23.3 and 51.6 in the twenty-five yard pool. Thus was the picture last spring. Not only had Jack humbled all high school competition but now began to pick on the college boys. The men's National A. A. U. Championships at Los Angeles this August saw Jack Hove wading right

through some of the toughest competition in the country. Reaching the rank of 27th out of ninety entries in the 100 meter free and 32nd out of eighty-two in the 200 meter free surprised no one present-except Jack.

'61 Exchange Student Writes From Panama

Daniel Atencio, last year's foreign exchange student at Bishop Miego, experienced an interesting journey back to his native Panama. Leaving Kansas City's Union Station at 6:30 on the morning of June 30, Daniel endured a lengthy train ride to Washington, D.C. Highlighting a ten-day stay in the nation's capital was a trip with one hundred forty-three other exchange students to the White House.

Following their stay in Washington, Daniel and the other students stopped for a few days in New York City, taking in such tourist attractions as Rockefeller Center, the Empire State Building, and the Statue of Liberty.

Daniel returned to Panama on July 17. Since his arrival home he has spent much of his time visiting friends and relatives whom he has not seen in over a year.

To his friends here in the United States, Daniel says, "I miss you all," but the voice of the weary traveller is heard in our Panama friend as he sighs, "How sweet it is to return home!"

Paul Keenan (junior)

Seniors Hold First Meeting - Nominate Officers



Quizlines

by Steve Murray

To the question, "What is your general impression of high school?" which was asked of some of the freshmen at random, some of the answers were:

I think all the teachers and the school are really sharp. All the rest of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores have treated me wonderfully. I really enjoy the changing of classes, because that makes the day more interesting.

Jim Shauberger



I enjoy the school and its surroundings fairly well. All the teachers are good, especially Mr. Dalton. I think that if the rest of the year is like the beginning, it will be great!

Rick Best



I like the school and teachers I have, especially Mr. Hill. Everyone I've met so far is very friendly.

John Puhr

I like high school better than grade school, first of all, because Miego seems to have a lighter atmosphere than grade school, because of the changing of classes, and because we have a chance to take different and interesting subjects, such as algebra. So far, Miego doesn't seem too much like school.

David Hartis



I like Miego a whole lot. I think all the kids are really nice. I think all my teachers are swell, especially Sister Georgetta.

Susan Duggins

Boys' State Events Recalled By Stags

by Dave Fortin

Government and its functionings can be and are vastly more interesting and extensive than the average citizen knows. This was well learned this summer, when, as Miego's representatives to Sunflower Boys' State, Jed Kee and I found ourselves engaged in its activities. Government is more than something to be studied and forgotten; it is more than just occasionally casting a vote. Government is something that should be important to every citizen.

Each state sets up a summer "Boys State," which functions just as its sponsoring state with all its offices and activities. Citizens of Boys' State are from the entire state, and are chosen after their junior year by the faculty on a basis of leadership. These "stagers" assemble in their respective states for a week of operating their own state government.

Upon arriving at Sunflower Boys' State, Jed and I found ourselves caught up in a week busier than any we have ever experienced. Our first afternoon at Wichita West High School was spent setting up our cots in our cities. The halls of the school were divided up and designated into various cities, each of which naturally developed an intense rivalry for all other cities.

Most important the first few days, of course, were the state elections. Campaign material flooded every stager's bunk day and night. With 520 fellows all running for of-



fices, one can imagine the amount of propaganda. Jed and I, both staunch members of the Federalist Party, were fortunate enough to be elected to the offices of County Attorney, and State Senator, respectively.

The remainder of our week was spent in constant activity. Team sports against other cities, marching drills, classes in government, and above all political activities including Senate meetings, sessions of court, and innumerable legal disputes kept us constantly busy. An elaborate Governor's Ball highlighted the week.

Boys' State was truly the experience of a lifetime. The interest in one's country and government generated by such a venture will be a powerful force in the future, and the friendships made will be something to remember always.

Alumni News

by Kathy Dueber

Wedding bells were ringing loud, long, and frequently this summer for some of the esteemed alumni.

The parade started off when:

Miss Rachael Gutierrez ('60) said "I do" to Mr. Robert Kelley on June 7 at Queen of the Holy Rosary Church, Overland Park.

Miss Mary Inez Harrison ('57) was married to Mr. Stephen A. Ziller at St. Agnes Church on August 12.

Miss Geraldine Hellman ('60) and Valentine Fernandez exchanged vows on August 26 at St. Agnes Church. Mr. Fernandez is originally from Hawaii and is now stationed at Richards Gebaur Air force Base.

Miss Patricia Glenn ('60) and Mr. Richard Passman were married on September 2 at Queen of the Holy Rosary Church.

Miss Nancy Laudick ('57) and Mr. Michael Ferkenhoff ('59) were also married on September 2 at St. Agnes.

Eight graduates from the Class of '61 entered religious life this summer:

Misses Ruby Arnold, Pat Driscoll, Kathy

Holland, Joanne Holtzman, Margaret Lane, Kathy McCarthy, and Karen Smith entered the Ursuline Convent in Paola on July 16. Annette Penhallegon returned to Baltimore, Maryland where she entered the Sisters of Mercy on September 8.

Mary Ann Lambour, a graduate of '60, student nurse at Providence Hospital, is entering a nationwide "Sew-it-yourself" wool contest, sponsored by American Wool Corporation.

Miss Judith Ann Crawley ('59) has recently received the wings of a Trans-World Airlines hostess and is flying scenic routes throughout the nation. Her base is Kansas City.

Miss Pat Barry ('59) is hostess for the Braniff International Airways.

Nick Corrado ('61) received the Evans Scholarship, awarded him by Western Golf Association. It is a four year, renewable scholarship, including full tuition, room and board. Nick will use the scholarship at K.U., where he will major in either a pre-law course or in political science.

DEBATERS FACE NEW RESOLVE

"Resolved: that the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education." This is the question which challenges the debate squad for this year. However, the team has increased its numbers over those of its previous year.

Back for their year of debate and forming the nucleus of the squad are: **Don Bollard, Ted Dickey, Dan Furst, Jed Kee, Rich Mc Gill, and John Wheeler.**

Experienced debators returning are: **Mary Koob, Mike Grady and Kathy Johnson.**

Novice debators and new to this activity and eager for their first tournament are: **John Chase, Pat Clifford, Ed Hammond, Shirley Johnson, Susan Roche, Janet Rubin, Mary Sue Scardello, Mike Thoennes, Ann Winsky, John Wisner and Eileen Wycherly.**

The squad is to be honored with Sr. Roberta, the new coach for this season. Sr. Roberta hails from Bishop Mc Guinness High School in Oklahoma City. She has had ten years of experience in teaching debate and her dynamic personality will do much for the team.

There is a brilliant year in the planning for our debate squad as we plan to enter as many tournaments as we are eligible. Miege is also scheduling its own tournament for experienced debators December 1st and 2nd. The season will then be closed with the intramural debates.

Exchange Student Contin.

When Chris was studying English, he had to stand with his hands clasped behind his back, so that he would speak like an English or American man--without gestures.

Chris was selected from a graduating class of thirty in a school of 600. One other student wanted to go, but when the time came for their principal to announce who would go, Chris had been chosen. He then took an "easy" exam to be sure of his English.

When it comes to social arrangements, the young people must go in groups most of the time. This period of group dating lasts from the time the students are fourteen until they are eighteen. Their parents, however, are much more lenient in regard to curfews.

When asked what he thought of American girls, Chris replied that he thought they were much freer and more sophisticated than French girls. He said that French girls are not allowed to date until they are sixteen.

Chris has five older brothers and one younger sister. He plans to stay in the United States until next July when he will return to France and prepare for college.

Elaine Hunter

Class News

In the classrooms:

Sister Raymond, former principal of St. Agnes Grade School, is Miege's new Latin teacher. After being out of the classroom for two years, Sister says that it's wonderful to be back teaching again. Her classes are held in the former Foods Lab, from which tempting aromas used to issue forth into the halls. One boy, just a little curious as to the activities going on in the lab, went past the first day with the comment, "Wonder what's cooking in there?" Perhaps eager minds boiling with enthusiasm!

Algebra students under Mr. Arensburg and religion students under Father Drische, find both these courses to be mentally stimulating; both involve much thought, reasoning, and concentration.

Sister deLourdes in her third year at Bishop Miege is again teaching material from an entirely new book. The text, a new edition of "Using Latin" provides an interesting and informative presentation of the language. Colored photographs with Latin stories provide the student with translation practice as well as a view into the customs of the ancient Romans. The book follows closely a pattern used in a Latin workshop course which Sister attended at St. Louis University this summer.

The third and sixth hour general math classes instructed by Sister Pauline are discovering the science of modern mathematics. Immediate attention is focused on the binary system and future instruction will entail the study of "sets" and Venn Diagrams.

Mr. Frazier's senior class will in the near future be given homework that will include exercises in Boolean algebra and various other phases of advanced math.

Sr. Dolores is this year teaching General Business and typing. Typing students now look down from the heights of the third floor band room where classes are taught because of the increased enrollment in the class. 15 new typewriters and specially designed desks provide for these additional students. Advertisements are being critically examined and the system of free enterprise is being looked into by the General Business students this year. As the year progresses, they plan to study banking, investments, insurance and a number of other interesting topics.

Sister Stephen, English II and III, and Art I and II, stated that all English teachers have introduced a dictation exercise which gives students a practical application of grammar principles. Her accelerated sophomore and junior classes are having a research program which deals with authors and their lives. In the art department, Sister is proud of the new kiln which will enable students to make bigger and better ceramics. The second year art students will concentrate on making oil paintings; they will be required to do three. Sister is exhibiting some of her own art work at the Plaza Art Fair on Sept. 28, 29, and 30.

Stags Assured Victory by Vigorous Cheerleaders

Exhibiting vim, vigor, and initiative, Nancy Cody and Ju Ju Barnard were the two freshmen girls chosen on Sept. 8, to join the squad of able cheerleaders.

New cheers and cheerleading skills which are executed this year were acquired from the Cheerleader Clinic held at Southwest High School on August 21. Cheerleaders who attended from Miege were; **Pat Ackman, Andy Kemp, Paula Hellman, Leslie Spurck, Mary Fuchs, and Margaret Steele.** The Clinic lasted only one day, but this one day proved to be very beneficial.

In addition to supporting the team from the sidelines, the Miege Pep Club will sponsor a "kick-off" dance mixer after the game with Rockhurst on September 15. The proceeds of this mixer will go to the Student Council.

With the leadership and motivation of the Pep Club officers: **Jeanine Allen**, president; **Mary Jean Bartolac**, Vice-president; **Carol MacAvoy**, treasurer; and **Mary Koob**, secretary; and with the continued interest and support of the Miege student body we will spur the Miege stags on to victory.

J A Assembly Held

The sixth Junior Achievement program to be offered high school students of Greater Kansas City will open around October 16.

The purpose of Junior Achievement is to provide a pre-business experience for students and all activity is conducted in spare time. With the aid of volunteer business men and women the students are permitted to organize a junior corporation and select a product or service to be manufactured and sold on the local market. Students are concerned with financing the enterprise through a sale of stock, election of corporate officers, payment of rent, wages and salaries, and during the eight-month life of the corporation are confronted with most problems of business.

A Junior Achievement program was held on Sept. 19.

Class News Contin.

Mr. Byard's science class is collecting, mounting, and identifying rocks from certain areas. His biology class is also collecting, but for them it's leaves. Maybe the bugs will be invaded next!

Students in Father Wright's religion classes are seeing the many facets of the Catholic Church and how great and powerful it is. Father is presenting religion in a way that brings out interesting and controversial points.

Seniors in Sisters Roberta and Immaculata's English classes have been observing things from the mouse's point of view. They have been concentrating on description as presented in the grammar book newly adopted this year, **Planned Writing**. Research papers are looming in the near future.

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THEOREM

With this first edition of **The Miegian** and consequently this being my first effort at writing for this current school year, I would like to take this opportunity to say a few things. First of all, I would like to thank you for this honor of being a columnist for your paper. It is my intention to do my best; sometimes you will wonder, but I'm trying. Secondly, nothing that is to be said in this column from henceforth is to be taken seriously. (Except a few choice words about things like coaches.) Actually, the reason that I mention this is that I'm tired of getting nasty letters with blackhands and other designs on them, and dodging beakers of acid.

I would like to begin with some comments on that maiming sport called football. It's a universally loved sport, loved by sadists and half-wits alike. Actually the only thing universal about the deal is that it gives every one an equal opportunity to get hurt.

I think that if we were to elect captains again, a fellow named "Loomis" would be a sure winner. Let me explain to you who Loomis is.

Good ole Loomis lives in one of those houses that has its back to the football field. Each evening, with almost deft timing, Loomis and his many brothers, sisters, accomplices, and friends just happen to be at the end of the practice field when practice is over. In their possession are a dozen or so containers filled with ice water. At that moment, Loomis is Kennedy, Khrushchev, Nehru, Queen Elizabeth, and the House of Representatives all rolled into one. Nobody, and I repeat NOBODY, is more important. This is all going to be fine until good ole Mr. Loomis gets his water bill. Then watch out!

Coach Byard, always trying to provide ample "entertainment" for his boys during practices, has outdone himself this time. "Simon Legree," as he is amicably called by the boys, has purchased a new toy. It's called a sled. He has invented many new games for use of this thing. One real simple game is played in this fashion. Two volunteers are "chosen." They then must push this "thing" across the field. A comparable feat would be to place the Queen Mary in the middle of the Sahara Desert and tell someone to push it into the Mediterranean.

This year we have on the team a fine group of junior backs who double as a singing group. They have a wonderful selection of songs and entertain the team in the locker room after every practice. The boys would like very much for a chance to sing their songs to Sister Marie Therese. Maybe they could even cut a record.

Gold Slips Past Blue

The intra-squad game of Sat. Sept. 9 was a battle superior ability pitted against superior spirit. In the end the ability won out in the form of recovered fumbles, intercepted passes, and penalties; and gave the Gold a wide margin of victory over the Blue. Despite the fact that it spent a majority of the game on defense, the Blue squad never lost its spirit. The Blue offense gave the Gold team the ball within the 10 yard line 3 times for 3 scores. Never in the game did the Gold team make more than 2 first downs in a row, while, on spirit alone, the Blue team twice moved the ball more than fifty yards without relinquishing control. The only hope we have for a successful season is that the first team absorb some of the Blue team's spirit along with their ability. This would make a truly unbeatable combination.

John Wheeler
Sports Editor

Tonight we face De La Salle, considered by many to be better than Rockhurst. Perhaps the extra week of practice will pull us through. I think so.

Freshman Mixer Held

Crowds overflowed the cafeteria the night of September 8 as the "Meet the Freshmen" mixer got under way. Climaxing a week of being reacquainted with schoolwork, the dance was a welcome aid to getting to know the new students. Sponsored by the Student Council in honor of the freshmen, the arrangements for the mixer were under the direction of Sister Roberta.

Rockhurst 6 Miege 2

Despite the presence of that much-needed team spirit, Miege went down to defeat at the hands of Rockhurst 6 to 2. The game can be divided into two parts—the part in which Rockhurst dominated and the part in which Miege dominated. Rockhurst, with the benefit of two weeks extra practice, completely dominated during the first quarter, being stopped twice by penalties and finally scoring. The third time they got possession of the ball. The touchdown play, a lateral from **Jim Whittacre** to **Pat Rapp** after Whittacre had run over thirty yards covered thirty-seven yards. After this Rockhurst was through. The try for the extra point was the only play during which the Rockhurst offense was within the Miege thirty-five yard line. After this Rockhurst never again scored, penetrated the Miege defense, or had two successive first downs.

Just as Rockhurst dominated the first quarter, so did Miege dominate the second, third, and fourth. Although Rockhurst's defense was described as "stern" by the Kansas City Star, the Miege offense, after stumbling through the first quarter, turned into a well-oiled machine, and punched holes in this defense. Four times the ball was moved steadily down the field; four times the twenty yard line was penetrated; four times Miege received a fifteen yard penalty and failed to score. Once **Dave Bussjaeger** actually was in the end zone so futilely guarded by this stern defense, only to have his run nullified by a fifteen yard penalty. One of these trips was not fruitless as, after giving up the ball on downs, Miege was given a safety by a bad center on a punt, but this was not enough.

Loose arm tackling was the only chink in the Miege armor as the defense put on a stellar display of skill after the first quarter. Timing was the only draw back in the offense and improved as the game progressed.

John Wheeler
Sports Editor



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Two Semifinalists In National Merit

As a result of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered during early spring of last year, two seniors, Dave Fortin and John Wheeler were scored in the



John Wheeler



Dave Fortin

top one percent of all high school juniors who took the test. Later results were disclosed last week placing these two boys in the top 1/3 of one percent. This means that they are numbered among the approximately top 10,000 students in the United States and are semi-finalists in the contest for scholarships given by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. For both Dave and John there is a possibility of a \$1500 scholarship. The results of the tests were sent to the two colleges of their choice. For Dave, it is Notre Dame and Stanford, and for John, Harvard and Stanford.

The winners of National Merit Scholarships are chosen by a selection committee composed of college admissions and secondary school officials. In making their judgments, selection committee members evaluate test scores, high school grades, evidences of creativity, demonstrated qualities of leadership, extracurricular activities, school and community citizenship, and other data made available by the student and his school.

Last year the ratio nationally for this test was one scholarship for every 286 students. However, Miege has produced one scholarship for every 75 students. The entire student body expresses their congratulations to these two seniors who have represented and been a credit to their school.

Don Bollard



Bill Humphrey Says:

There's a little building down the street from where I live. People say that it is used for making "top secret" productions for the government. But as yet I don't think anybody has bothered to find out which govern-

NHS Holds Installation of New Members- Student Council Officers presented

On Tuesday, October 3, Miege's National Honor Society and Student Council welcomed this year's new members and officers.

The National Honor Society installation began with a short introduc-

tion by Sister Stephen, moderator. Next, a speech by chapter president Dan Furst outlined the nature and purpose of the organization. The four basic qualities of Character, Leadership, Service and Scholarship, which every member must possess, were explained by Jed Kee, Rich McGill, John Wheeler and Dave Fortin, respectively.

Candidates Receive Membership Pins

Father Sullivan then administered the pledge of induction and presented the following candidates with their National Honor Society membership pins.

Seniors: Mary Jean Bartolac, Kathy Connor, Marcia Crawford, Karol Kraai, Diane Smith, Mary Jo Walker, Ted Dickey, Richard Koch, Ken Martin

Juniors: Ann Chalk, Ann Dansdill, Julie Dold, Mary Lu Doll, Kathy Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Pat Krampff, Mary Koob, Julie Ladesic, Carol McAvoy, Susan Roche, Bill Agnew, Mike Grady, John Koetting, Mike O'Brien, Larry Rouse, Rusty Scholtes.

Officers Elected

Election of class officers held Friday, Sept. 29 by sophomores, juniors, and seniors resulted in the following choices:

Seniors-Dave Fortin, president; Rodney Vickery, vice-president; secretary, Joyce Granquist; and treasurer, Dan Furst. Five class representatives are Terry Farrell, Ted Dickey, Don Bollard, Tom O'Connell, and Tom Barry.

Juniors: Rusty Scholtes, president; Jack Hove, vice-president; Mary Koob, secretary; and Jim Boydston, treasurer. Representatives are: Jim Aust, Larry Rouse, Dave Bussjaeger, Mary Donohoe, and Donald Gerling.

Sophomores: Kenneth Shannon, president; David Martin, vice-president; Molly Zieglemeyer, secretary; and Tom Gerhart, treasurer. Representatives are: Janean Harnden, Dave Depping, Robert Vickery, Pam Shannon, and Susan Wickersham.

20 freshmen representatives elected Sept. 28 to attend Student Council meetings as observers are: Jim Egan, Dennis Harris, Marvin Gotner, Nancy Kopek, Don Fortin, Ron Theis, Linda Sturdivan, Bill Shaw, Jeff Mork, Mary Espinosa, Terry Pyle, Tom Zillner, Frank Wendt, Dan West, Fred Silady, Kathy Holtzman, Patty J. Murphy, John Harris, Pat Schultz, Barbara Walsh.

Rich Mc Gill conducted this first meeting. Sr. de Lourdes, freshman sponsor, welcomed the freshman.



Highlight of the installation was an address by Mr. Jerome Clifford, prominent business leader and a member of the first graduating class at St. Agnes High School. Some of the main points mentioned by the speaker were the roles of the Catholic layman and student in society, and the goals of today's Catholic youth.

Sister Stephen closed the program on a note of challenge, as she urged all underclassmen to work arduously toward membership in the Society.

Student Council Officers Installed

Sister Roberta, Student Council Moderator, began part two of the ceremony with the installation of the Council's four principal officers. Badges of rank were given to President Rich McGill, Vice-president Mike Grady, Secretary Mary Dwyer, and Treasurer Gary Rollheiser. In addition, Rich received his gavel of authority, Mary was given her minutes book, and Gary was presented with his ledger.

New President McGill then awarded Student Council membership pins to the following students: Pep Club president Jeannine Allen, Miegian Editors Dan Furst and Jed Kee, Exchange student Chris Bouchez, class presidents: Dave Fortin, senior; Rusty Scholtes, junior; and Kenneth Shannon, sophomore. Also inducted were the class representatives, whose names appear on page one of this issue.

Father Sullivan, principal, concluded the ceremony with an invocation of God's blessings upon the work to be undertaken by this year's Student Council.

* Editor's note: Also installed were a Parliamentarian and the President of the Lettermen's club. Their names are not listed because they were elected after this issue went to press.

Editorials

The Question of Berlin

Rod Vickery

The Berlin issue is undoubtedly the most important crisis in the cold war since Korea. Russia is testing the backbone and will of the American people, for she realizes that without the support of the United States the free world will not commit itself to the preservation of freedom in West Berlin. But, as Mr. Khrushchev has discovered, the will and determination of the American people is not so easily broken. Even the threat of nuclear holocaust has not shaken the American position. Nevertheless, one must not anticipate the immediate ease of tension over Berlin because of the opposition Mr. Khrushchev has met. He will employ every means available to demoralize the West German people. But there is much doubt as to whether this new tactic will succeed, for the West Germans are firm in their convictions that the free world will not desert them.

One might now question the reason for Russia's sudden clampdown on Berlin. The answer is realistically simple. "Berlin is a bone in Khrushchev's throat." It is an island of freedom in an ocean of Communism. Khrushchev is even questioning his own stand. He is now being pressured by the Russian "Parliament" for a quick Berlin settlement.

Another important factor to consider is that West Berlin has been an escape route for years. Since the Second World War, three and half million East Germans have escaped from the Communist satellite. Because most of the refugees have been German youth, the industrial power of East Germany has been severely hindered and the Communist empire cannot afford the loss of industrial power.

War over Berlin is, of course, no less absurd at this time than it will be in the future, but this does not imply that the absurdity is universally recognized and therefore it does not become effective.

"War has to become technologically impossible in order to be stopped."

At this point there would be little satisfaction in saying that there will not be physical conflict over Berlin. And it is even more futile to stand back and say that the fortitude of the American people, or the underlying strength of the country, or its advanced technology will stop the efforts of the Russians in their determination to subjugate Berlin. There is little justification for making such hopeful statements now. For all the courage of all the free people on earth is of little use if they do not know what they are fighting.

Now is the Time

Dave Fortin

Repeatedly through the high school course of studies, students are commended by their teachers to begin preparation for college. Almost without exception,



—Gee if I had known all they do is dance at these things I wouldn't have come.

these suggestions are forgotten in the rush of present activity — or inactivity, as the case may be. This is probably the worst possible omission of which the student can be guilty.

The necessity of a college education is agreed upon universally; the spiraling competition for admission to colleges and universities is equally as well known. Yet, so often overlooked in college plans is the great importance of early preparation for this higher education. When put off until late, college planning can reveal the many steps which should have been taken previously, but which by that time are out of reach. To avoid this dilemma, anyone interested in attending college should begin an early investigation into the requirements and procedures of admissions.

First of all, the importance of consistently good high school grades must be realized. A student need not get all A's or even all B's, but must merely show that he is trying with the ability he has. A student who rates high on placement tests, but whose grades are relatively low, shows his poor attitude toward study.

Secondly, a person should become an active participant in the activities of his school. Colleges are interested not in the individual whose whole life is study, but in that person who has a well rounded personality, and can contribute something to the school.

Finally, one should avail himself of the many achievement tests and other facilities offered him to demonstrate his particular ability and help him prepare for the final, important tests of admission.

In short, the time for college planning is now. Regardless of one's plans for the future, or his interest in colleges, he should keep in mind the necessity of preparation.



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Club Positions To New Officers

Amid choruses of "I nominate," and "If elected, I promise. . ." the clubs of Bishop Miege elected officers for the coming year. It will be the duty of these officers to make the club as enjoyable as possible for the members while directing them to a fulfillment of the purpose of the club. The Lettermen's club has not yet held its elections.

Latin Club: First Consul, K. Shannon; second consul, F. Wright; quaestor, B. Foley; aediles, N. McAvoy, M. D. Murray.

Science Club: president, J. Hove; vice-president, D. Dragert; Secretary-treasurer, J. Aust.

Math Club (senior division): president, J. Kee; vice-president, D. Bollard; treasurer, R. McGill; secretary, M. Crawford.

Math Club (junior division): president, M. Bader; vice-president, P. Normile; secretary, F. Bower.

French Club: president, L. Pintar; secretary, M. Calabrese; treasurer, M. O'Brien.

Home Economics Club: president, K. Mork; vice-president, M. K. Conry; secretary-treasurer, D. Fogarty.

Library Club: president, L. Alley; vice-president, J. Armenta; secretary, A. Dansdill; treasurer, K. Redman.

Industrial Arts Club: president, C. Doherty; vice-president, R. Walsh; secretary, D. Crawley; treasurer, J. Koetting.

Future Teachers Club: president, P. Hellman; vice-president, R. Vickery; secretary, J. Foster; treasurer, M. J. Bartolac.

Art Club: president, J. Walsh; secretary, C. Armenta; treasurer, K. Colleran; reporter, M. Le Grande.

Pep Club: president, J. Allen; vice-president, M. J. Bartolac; secretary, M. Koob; treasurer, C. McAvoy.

NHS: president, D. Furst; treasurer, D. Bollard.

Alpha Lambda: president, S. Roche; vice-president, C. Pitnick; secretary, J. Weis.

Library Procedure is Demonstrated

Kathy Connor

Library orientation, conducted by Sister Juliana, has been and will continue to be a feature in the schedule of all English classes here at Miege.

During the first week of school, freshman English classes were introduced to the Dewey Decimal System, the arrangement of books, the use of encyclopedias, reference books, and periodicals, as well as the basic rules for the use of library materials. Along with Sister Juliana's explanations, the freshman classes saw a film entitled "Use Your Library for Better Grades and Fun Too".

Orientation for the sophomore, junior, and senior English classes included reviews of basic rules and the Dewey Decimal system. Also Sister explained how to do research in the library.

Some of the Latin, debate, and math classes have gone through the library learning how to do research work.

Stags place Third in Journalism Workshop

Julie Ladesic, Dave Kierst, Rod Vickery, Mary Lu Doll, Anne Linton, and Elaine Hunter brought Miege in third in total number of points awarded for journalism at the Tenth Annual publications Workshop of Jackson County, which was held at the University of Kansas City on September 23.

The three girls, all members of the Miegian staff, took places to put Miege ahead of approximately seventeen other schools, including Pem Day, St. Theresa's Academy, and Manuel High School.

The contestants were classified in two categories: Classes I and II. Class I denotes a "cub" reporter, while Class II consists of the more experienced journalists. Mary Lu and Anne took two third place awards in Class I with sports and feature articles, respectively. Elaine took a Class II, second place prize as an editorial writer. The contestants were given topics with some details, and one hour to write up articles that could be used for publication in a school newspaper. This was at the beginning of the day. The rest of the day was spent in various conferences. The opening address was given by Berton W. Marvin, Dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism at K.U. He spoke about his experiences as an exchange teacher in Tehran, the capital of Iran, and also about the chances and progress of the free press in the world. *He said that in Tehran alone, there are fourteen daily newspapers. All but two of these are government owned. Thus, in all but these two, all news having anything disagreeable to the government is suppressed.* "But", he said, "I think that now that the illiteracy rate in Iran is going down, that the newspapers will be given more and more freedom, as more and more incidents show that new channels for news are being opened." The channels he was speaking of are the imported American newspapers, and the two free Tehranian papers and the others like them. The Dean also said that if there is no economic reform in Iran within the near future, the growing middle class will revolt. This could be bad for the United States politically in the Near East, because Russia is one of the countries bordering this oil-rich nation. In case of revolution, she might, and probably would, swoop into the country and take it over, striking a severe blow at democracy.

Parliamentary Law To Miege Students

In conjunction with the Student Council, groups of four students picked from the first two hours of beginning speech classes have been explaining Parliamentary Law and giving demonstrations in homerooms.

Demonstrations included giving an introduction to Parliamentary Law and an explanation followed by an actual meeting using Parliamentary Law in which students in the homeroom participated. Demonstrations last the 20 minutes of the homeroom.

As some teachers remarked: "This was one of the most helpful demonstrations for

The second address was given by Mrs. Virginia Woodring, Director of Publications for the Springfield, Mo., Public Schools. Her conference was on a critical analysis of the make-ups of various school newspapers. When criticizing the papers brought to her attention, she commented that the William Chrisman "Chrisman Envoy" was one of the few papers that stuck to the traditional style of publication. This means that there is no break in the vertical columns of type on the pages. Thus, there is no "eye-catcher" to draw the eye to one particular article. William Chrisman took first place in total number of points and received the traveling trophy. When confronted with the "Miegian", Mrs. Woodring said, "It's a good, bright, eye-teasing paper, but isn't it rather hard to operate on three columns a page?"

The final address before the awards was given by Dean Marvin. It was entitled "What Makes a Good Newspaper?" The Dean says that there are seven necessary items for a good paper. They are human interest stories, specific objectives for the paper to work for, good, detailed reporting, intensive research on the parts of all writing for the paper, imagination, ingenuity, and enterprise in finding news. He strongly warned against the use of controversy for its own sake, and he advised all the writers present to "accentuate the positive, but not in a Polyanna sort of way." He also said that planning the objectives for the paper will eliminate the need for censorship.

After the Dean's last speech, the awards were distributed. The three schools with the highest number of points were announced. They were William Chrisman, Paseo, and Miege in that order.

Elaine Hunter

my homeroom." Another commented, "The sincerity of the demonstration was outstanding." Still another had this to say, "It would be ideal if all homerooms were conducted as well as the demonstrations."

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CLUB NEWS

by Richard Koch

French Club--The purpose of the French club is to improve the knowledge of the French student in the language, customs, and history of French. To achieve this purpose the club has planned many projects for the coming year. At the meeting of September 27, a committee was appointed to buy a French flag for the French department. The club will try to purchase books written in French which will belong to the club but may be used by any French Student; also a map of France will be obtained for the French department by the club. At meetings, movies, slides, and other types of aids will be used to instruct the club members. One of the unusual things about this club, is that French is spoken at all meetings.

The club has operated for two years but last year the meetings were held outside of school time and therefore this is its first year as an academic club.

The moderator for this club is Sr. Marie Therese, the French instructor. The officers are: **Liliane Pintar** - president; **Michele Calabrese** - secretary; and **Michael O'Brien** - treasurer. Foreign exchange student, **Chris Bouchez**, is an honorary member of the French club.

Library Club--This year, the Library Club is limited to 15 members selected from sophomores, juniors, and seniors. At the second semester, freshmen will be eligible for application. This club is a service club and each member is required to give two hours of work in the library each week. These student assistants are graded according to the point system used by the National Catholic Library Assistant Association.

In addition to helping to serve other students and in preparing material for circulation, the members will also be given extended instruction on library techniques.



During one of the parliamentary procedure demonstrations John Le G to questions asked by interested Stags. Others pictured left to right O'Shea, Mary Nash, and Peg Gaines.



Teen Age Monitors left to right are: Linda Barlow, Phyllis DiMaio, Rosendonald, Pat Lanter, Margo Habiger, Judy Weis, Pat Foley, Kathy Adam Soenen, Beth Alexander, Barbara Gorman, Nancy Curtis, and Kayla Elm TAMS help the handicapped in various hospitals, especially during the time. They receive their training each fall at the KU Rehabilitation Center.

Latin No Longer Dead Language?

Recently asked about the benefits of studying Latin, **Sister de Lourdes**, Latin instructor of freshmen and sophomores here at Bishop Miede, scoffed at the idea of Latin being a dead language. To bring across her point Sister remarked that students who have studied Latin have opened the door to a greater knowledge of English vocabulary. Juniors and Seniors of past years who have taken Latin have noted greater success on college entrance vocabulary examinations due to familiarity with the Latin roots from which many of our English words are derived.

However, Sister did not stop extolling the praises of her favorite language at that point. She also pointed out that Latin can be help-

ful in the study of other foreign languages, too. Being proficient in French, Sister knows that in that language as well as in many others a knowledge of Latin provides a key to the meaning of many of the words one encounters in translation and conversation in a foreign language.

In studies such as World History, English and Art, a Latin student will find correlation with the culture and influence of the Roman Empire. He will find Cicero teaching him oratory; Virgil teaching him rhyme, meter and poetic images, while Shakespeare reaches back to immortal Caesar. "Et tu, Brute?"

Paul Kennan



Ted Dickey (alias Rockhurst's Coach Davis) gives a last minute pep talk to "Rockhurst" cheerleaders at the pep assembly before the Rockhurst game.

Stags practice cheers during the pre-Rockhurst pep assembly.



our government and international problems of today.

Mr. Salman's American History classes enjoyed scenic pictures of Paris, Athens, and a few other areas of Europe taken by Mr. Salmans during his years abroad in the service.

The girls' Phys. Ed. classes, under the direction of Mrs. Garrison have been competing in the type of races one might see in a track meet. These races include the 50 yard dash, 600 yard, and the shuttle race. It's all a part of keeping physically fit.

Sister Stephen's art classes have been engaged in outdoor sketchings. During the hot weather, they were the envy of almost every Miego student. Her English classes are concentrating on their dictation exercises.

The Junior Religion class taught by Fr. Wright is delving deeper into the theory and truths concerning the Holy Ghost. The study of church history is the next major undertaking. Theories and mysteries of the church are presented in a manner that will enable the class to comprehend them.

Mr. Byard's biology classes are studying the minute life around them. They first go into the lowest forms of plant life and after seeing how it progresses into higher forms of life will proceed to enter into the animal kingdom.

Mr. Zimola's drafting and woodwork classes have enthusiastically begun work on new projects. After being familiarized with instruments, Drafting I started drawing letters and figures and are now beginning on objects while second year drafting students are picking up where they left off last year, striving for better quality drawings and learning new techniques. In the field of woodwork, beginners were given demonstrations and safety tests before selecting their projects. Advanced woodwork pupils are being introduced to more machines and building larger products.

The varsity cheerleaders attended a cheerleaders' clinic at Lawrence High School in Lawrence, on September 23.

STAGLINES

Edited by Elaine Hunter

Sr. Grace's American History students are busy preparing for a panel on the American Revolution. The panel, which will be held on October 23, has been broken down into the following topics: Causes of the Revolution, **Mary Koob**; Burgoyne's campaign, **Laurie Corcoran**; French Aid; **Chris Bouchez**; Washington's Role, **Susan Roche**; John Adams and the Administration of War; **Belinda Ross**; the Navy, **Janet Rubin**; and the Swamp Fox and Southern Campaigns, **Rusty Scholtes**. **Mike Grady** will preside as chairman.

John Goldrick, who visited Rome last Christmas, brought back several slides which were shown to Sr. Grace's sixth hour World History class as an aid in their studies of Roman civilization.

Miss Murphy's Typing II class is in the process of constructing an Office Manual.

This booklet will consist of various business forms that the students will use in their future business careers.

Guinea pigs headed by **Sister Martina**? Yes, Miego's biology department has a new addition in the form of nine little guinea pigs. Eight weeks old now, they represent the typical mammal to be used for biological purposes.

Miss Lucas' junior English classes are attempting a new type of research to better prepare themselves for college. Each student will plunge into a certain author's life and writings. After a year's research work on this the student should become very familiar with his particular author.

Mr. Moritz's American Problems classes are studying the development of our government and the forming of the constitution. **Mr. Moritz** encourages his students to view **Dr. Albert Burke's** lectures on the television show "A Way of Thinking." This show gives the viewer a good insight in understanding

Quizlines

by Steve Murray

Should Red China be admitted to the U. N.?



No. In the first place Communism already holds too much power in the United Nations. With the addition of Red China this power would be greatly increased. But most important, I think, is the fact that Red China defeats the purpose for which the U. N. was created -- the purpose of uniting peace-loving nations. In Red China peace does not exist where the people are deprived of democracy and freedom.

Peggy Halloran

Red China is, and always has been, a threat to international peace. The U. N. was set up to protect the peace and liberty of every independent country. We cannot afford to put Red China in a position from where she can use her influence and power to destroy the freedom of other countries.

Mike Garner



I definitely think the United States should not relent on her stand against Red China's admittance to the United Nations. Her membership could do nothing but damage to the operation of this peace organization.

Kathy Connor

If Red China is admitted to the United Nations the free world will suffer a double defeat. The U.S. will be forced to recognize the Communist government of China and the U. N. would turn into nothing more than another puppet of Communism. I think it would be wiser for the U. S. to completely drop out of the organization should the Communists get their way.

Rod Vickery



Stags To Appear On WDAF

Miege has been invited by WDAF to appear on T.V. TEEN HOP, to be televised October 21 at 3:30.

On Oct. 7, the steering committee, consisting of the student council officers, pep club president, editors of the paper and Christopher Bouchez, met with the program director at WDAF to make preparations for the show. Arrangements were made concerning the number of juniors and seniors to attend and the students to be interviewed on the show.

Debaters Attend Clinic

A debate clinic held Saturday, September 23 at Topeka High School was attended by 53 Miegians, the largest group present from any school. The group consisted of students from the debate and speech classes.

The all-day clinic opened with a demonstration debate on the federal aid to schools' question. Following it were a criticism and analysis of the debate.

The afternoon program consisted of several discussion groups. The talks on debate techniques and rules were especially helpful to the novices.

Stags Invited To Philharmonic

This year Kansas City's Philharmonic featuring **Hans Schwieger** as musical director, is again presenting a special series of "Connoisseur Concerts." Membership cards for the "Student Connoisseur Corps" will be distributed at school. Upon presentation of the card at the box office, students will be admitted at the special price of \$1.50.

Mary Dwyer, senior, has been appointed head of a four man committee composed of

Debate Schedule

October 14 - Fredonia, one day stand tournament.

2 men experienced teams.

2 men novice teams

Miege in NFL

Mr. Gerald F. Ashen, debate coach at Shawnee Mission North, is sponsoring Bishop Miege in the National Forensic League NFL. NFL is an organization for debate and speech in the United States. Since at present the total membership of Kansas is filled, Miege is being accepted as an associate group, with all privileges except voting in national elections.

Faculty, Students Take Reading Course

Sister Roberta, Sister Grace, John Chase, and Dave Fortin embarked on a 12 week course to increase their reading speed. The Evelyn Wood Dynamic Reading course began September 30 and is designed to increase one's rate of comprehensive reading by 3 to 10 times the original.

one student from each class to handle tickets, distribute membership cards, display posters, and arrange general promotion to the students at Miege.

The attendance record of the school will be credited throughout the season, and at the conclusion, appropriate awards will be made to the representatives and to the schools showing the greatest percentage of student body in attendance.

Alumni News

by Kathy Dueber

Diana Walker ('60) has joined Janice Fromholtz ('61) and Mary Ellen Dueber ('60) at the Kansas City Business College.

Bob Hansel, John Nash, Jake Redlinger and Jim Hippman are attending St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas.

Toby Heininger, Connie Bock, Jean Chambers and Lynda Ackman are together at Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kansas.

St. Teresa's College has claimed a goodly number of the class of '61. Mary Kay Pyle and Martha Ludwig are attending on four-year scholarships. Also attending are Pat Adams, Kathy Drozda, Joy Weaver, Margaret Grady, Pat Frantz, Penny Ron-

nau, Carol Robinson, Carolyn Cody, Peggy Frye, Marilyn Hess, Deanna Osiier and Judy Shine.

Kay Hudson is attending St. Mary's College, Xavier, Kansas, on a four-year scholarship. Nancy Newbanks and Janet Leins are taking nurses' training there.

John Pat McGill and Mike Ewing are furthering their studies at Kansas State University.

Attending Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, are Tom Walsh and Jeff Bremser.

Peggy Hove attends St. Louis University. Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri, has drawn Ronnie Taylor to continue his studies there.

Girls Versus Pigskin

by Ann Linton

Recently, on one particularly rainy and beastly cold day, attempting to be a loyal Stag, I attended one of our football games. Unfortunately, the weather appeared to be a big factor in determining the winner of this game, because it seemed that the winner would be the one who could manage to slide from one end of the field to the other. Some of the girls found this situation perturbing and I overheard one of them mutter, "I think it's just terrible that those boys have to play in this weather and get their nice white uniforms all soiled!" This remark should make boys eternally grateful that very few women participate in athletics.

What if they did and Bishop Miege had a girl's football team, the *Stagettes*? Poor Mrs. Garrison (she'd be the coach, of course) would hardly ever have players, for all of the girls would have various reasons to excuse their absence at the games. These might be two typical reasons: "I can't play tonight; I've got a big date tomorrow and I just set my hair; the football helmet would simply ruin it." or, "I won't be able to play tonight; the dew on the grass would make my mascara run." And what about the girls who did play? If a foul were called on their team, they'd probably cry and call the referee a "mean old man."

The Soviet girls may use their bulging biceps for athletics but I would rather be a puny spectator cheering the Stags on to victory.

Late Score Stops Stags

Miege suffered its second defeat of the season in as many games, as they bowed to a strong De La Salle team 13-7 at Ward Stadium. A muddy field and cold weather made ball handling treacherous and passing practically impossible. However, De La Salle quarterback, Joe Exposito used screen passes and tosses over the middle very effectively, completing six out of seven attempts. The Stag offense never did get started even though fullback Dave Bussjaeger picked up seventy yards rushing by himself. Unfortunately that was just about all Miege gained all afternoon and Bussjaeger could't carry the entire burden of the attack alone.

The Stags struck quickly as tackle Tom Keehn snared a deflected De La Salle pass and rambled seventy-five yards for the touchdown. Bussjaeger ran for the extra point and gave the Stags a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

De La Salle evened things up in a hurry when they marched sixty yards in six plays to the end zone. The drive was sparked by halfback Bill Toler who carried four times for thirty-seven yards during the march and scored the touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Toler also scored the extra point and tied the score at 7-7.

Neither team was able to move the ball during the second and third periods. Mike Murray kept De La Salle in their own territory most of the time with his fine punting, averaging 30 yards on seven kicks.

The big break came for De La Salle in the fourth quarter when they recovered a Miege fumble on the Stags twenty-five yard line with three minutes remaining in the game. De La Salle moved to the one-yard line on the strength of Exposito's passing as he completed two passes to End Chuck Dobson and one to Toler. After the Stags tightened their defense to stop Toler short of the goal, Exposito plunged over with eleven seconds left in the game to provide De La Salle with the winning margin.

Team defense was improved over that of the Rockhurst game as the Stags stopped the De La Salle offense almost completely during the second and third periods. Although the defense was largely a team effort, Mike D. Murray, Glenn Smith, and Felix Gotner were particularly outstanding.

Bill Agnew

Roughing It Through New Mexico Mts.

Philmont Scout Ranch is 127,000 acres of rugged mountain country near Cimarron, New Mexico. This ranch is owned and operated by the Boy Scouts of America and was a gift to the Boy Scouts by Waite Phillips, now owner of most of the Sunset Strip. Philmont is in some of the most beautiful country in the West. It includes some prairie, though most of the acreage covers the lower part of the Rocky Mountain Range.

This summer, Fred Silady, Terry Alley, (freshmen) and I, along with 17 other boys from this area, (many of whom were also counselors at Camp Naish this past summer) started on a trip to New Mexico and Philmont Ranch.

After passing through Elkhart, Kansas, enroute to Philmont, we reached our destination and found that a fifty-six mile hike was on the agenda for the first days.

Most of us realize how rough it is to cross a mountain by car, but we haven't lived until we have actually hiked up one side of a mountain and back down the other with a twenty-five pound pack.

One of the highlights of the hike was that we cooked our own meals. After a little practice, the food was as good as Mom's??

During the course of our trek, we crossed the Rayado River numerous times, but one problem always caused alarm- there were no bridges so we had to cross on fallen trees. In crossing, we more than once had a taste of the mountain river as we went over the "bridge" and into the drink.

Many of our hikes led us to various points of interest. On one hike we climbed **Waite Phillips Mountain** (elevation 11,700 ft.) which was the highest point on the ranch. On another hike we visited an old gold mine and we each had a chance to pan for gold. Yet on another hike, after we failed to get rich at the mine, we crossed the most prominent land mark in that area, the Tooth of Time.

Each of the hikes ranged from four to eleven miles of beautiful terrain. While hiking we saw signs of deer, bear, eagle, bat, chipmunk and porcupine.

When we had returned to headquarters we had hiked fifty-six miles. As we sat in the dining hall looking up in the mountains where we had spent the last ten days, we began to recall pleasant experiences and our feet began to recover from soreness from the rugged trek over terrain.

Larry Alley



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THEORIES

The scene is the Roosevelt Stadium in downtown Moscow. It is a cool, crisp day, perfect for football. Today is the championship game in the Comrades of the Salt Mines League. It pits the Costaluski Cossacks against the Tasminiski Tartars. The Tartars are favored by 3 points. The Russian peasants, in their flowing garments of traditional gunny sacks are beginning to arrive by foot and push carts. I have here a extra party card. Come on and join me.

Here we are inside. Our seats are right over here. Boxes of course. Mine says, "Real California Oranges - Made in Japan." Here is today's lineup.

COSSACKS				TARTARS		
Ht.	Wt.	Name	Pos	Name	Ht.	Wt.
5' 3	93	F.D. Roosevelt	C	A. Party Is Good	3' 7	416
5' 4	93	G. Mancoff	G	I. Yehparty	5' 3	312
5' 5	93	A. Patuski	G	G. Loveda Party	5' 2	400
5' 6	93	N. Onetuff	T	A. Collective Farm	6' 0	412
5' 7	93	H. Minski	T	G. Goodparty	5' 11	343
5' 8	93	G. Glob	E	Yuri HateUS	8' 3	64
5' 9	93	M. Smith	E	V. Talinski	7' 4	83
5' 10	93	F. Rotsoff	QB	N. Ballonski	2' 3	16
5' 11	93	I. Winsinski	RH	R. Falluski	5' 5	300
5' 12	93	G. Jones	LH	J. Kolenkof	5' 5	300
5' 13	93	A. Hevenski	FB	R. Zip	5' 5	300

The referees of today's game are Boris Willnotcheat and Cythiafairplay. (In Russian football, the referee is known as the Czar and is done away with in a public execution immediately after the game.)

The snow plow, pulled by 3 old horses and 16 equally old comrades, have just scraped off the top layer of snow, (about 12 feet) so we are about ready to start.

There's the kick. Hevenski takes it on his own seven, starts up the field but slips on the thin ice at the twenty. The Cossacks batter the line three times but loose 16 yards and 23 teeth. They then drop back to punt. But the Czar can't find the ball. It seems that Gretchin lost control of herself and consumed it. She later, before her execution, said it was the only pork she had had since the Allies left.

The ball changes hands several times in the next two quarters. However, most of the action has taken place in the stands. A polar bear has escaped from the snow on

the field and "played with" a group of peasants. The cheerleader has whipped the crowd into a frenzy. His name is Rasputin. He constantly reminds the teams that the looser gets a paid vacation to Siberia and a daily trip through the Salt Mines.

His cheers go:

Win this game	Hold that line
Kill that kid	Hit 'em Mac
Cause if you don't	If you don't
You'll wish you did.	You won't be back.

The score is tied with 1 minute left. As desperate, last minute strategy, the coaches offer their players a full-color picture of a porkchop if they win. It is to no avail, however. The game ends in a tie and both teams are hauled off the field by the Red-caps and are never seen from again.

Sports Shorts

After the De La Salle game the football team started a new yell: "What's the magic number? Seven!" Miego is going to finish off the season with seven straight victories.

A pleasant surprise has been the development of Dave Bussjaeger into the top runner in the backfield. He seems to be following in the footsteps of "The Blond Bombshell," Jack Barnard.

The passing attack this year has been notably weak; perhaps this is due to the absence of J. Harlan Wheeler, that sticky-fingered end of wide acclaim.

Stags Halt Pem Day

After two disheartening defeats in two well-played games, Miego finally racked up its first victory of the season against Pem Day 39-0 on the Pem Day field. Explosive running characterized the Miego attack as our young backfield finally jelled. Once again Dave Bussjaeger was the standout in yards gained, but Gary Rollheiser challenged him for the title while showing the form which earned him a starting job last year. Reeling touchdowns of 65, 58, and 5 yards, Rollheiser took a lead in the overall scoring column. Buss scored his two TD's on runs of 42 and 5 yds. but by breaking loose for runs of 28, 30, 22, and 24 yards before being stopped, he kept the lead in total offense. The Miego defense was stern holding Pem Day 51 yards rushing, and most of this during the second half in which the reserves for the Stags played a key role. Meanwhile the explosive offense was setting a new school record of 512 yards rushing, breaking the record set two years ago.

Miego struck quickly two plays after the opening kick off. Buss broke loose for his first TD. After getting the ball, Pem Day gained 1 yard in three attempts and went into punt formation. A bad center gave Miego the ball on the 5 yard line and Rollheiser took it over on the first attempt. After that Pem Day was through. A surprise weapon unveiled after the third and fourth touchdown was Pat Kelly who kicked two for two and stopped the Miego score from being divisible by six.

John Wheeler

Sports Shorts (Contin.)

Coach Frazier when questioned on the subject of winning and losing said, "I can never get used to defeat." It would be good if we all accepted a philosophy of this type.

Perhaps you didn't notice but during the Pem Day game one of the referees kept his flag in his chest pocket rather than his hip pocket. All the easier to throw I suppose.

Ed Younger struggles for a touchdown.





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Homecoming Queen Jeannine Allen, (center) and her attendants: Marye J. Bartolac, Joyce Granquist, Carole Pitnick, and Pat Ackman.

Gala and Colorful Homecoming

Enthusiasm for the highlight of the football season mounted as the festivities for the homecoming weekend began.

A Holy Hour offered for the success of the entire weekend was held at St. Ann's, Thursday evening, October 26. The Holy Hour featured a Bible Vigil with homilies presented by Father Henry Forge, St. Ann's.

Friday afternoon, during the rally at the scene of the new bleachers, excitement reached a peak. Each class presented a skit portraying the obvious defeat of Rosedale, the opponent. Later Friday evening the focal point of the homecoming dance was the grand march and the crowning of Queen Jeannine Allen and her attendants: Joyce Granquist, Carole Pitnick, Mary Jeanne Bartolac, and Pat Ackman. The royalty was escorted by Cliff Seitter, Steve Murray, Gary Rollheiser, Phil Meitner, and Dave Fortin. Larry Philips provided the music as the couples glided across the dance floor. The queen followed by her attendants led the first dance after her crowning and the rest of the Stags joined in.

At the half in the homecoming game, the queen was presented along with her royal court. They were led out on the field on the float decorated in the school colors: red, white, and blue, and shaped in the form of a football field. Escorts were: Bill Leins, Tom McNeill, Rodney Vickery, Dave Kierst, and Mike Garner.

In preparation for the homecoming events, committees were formed to be responsible for key planning. Seniors and freshmen decorated the St. Agnes gym where the dance was held, juniors decorated and prepared the throne and crown, and sophomores took care of refreshments.

Vicky Erickson

DEBATE RECORD PROMISING

Miege debaters attended two debate tournaments the weekend of October 13 and 14.

At the one day tournament held in Fredonia, of the two Miege teams attending, John Wheeler and Ted Dickey showed the better record. Although they were victorious in all their debates, their number of speaker points eliminated them from the finals. Rich McGill and Dan Furst achieved a record of three wins and one loss.

The novice debaters, Mary Sue Scardello, Ann Winsky, Janet Rubin, Eileen Wycherly practice debated at Atchison Public High in Atchison, Kansas. Of the eighteen debates participated in, the beginners scored eleven wins.

Retreat Is Student Planned and Steered

For this year's retreat, Student Council members scheduled the agenda, drew up regulations for students to follow, and reminded them of their responsibilities. The regulations allowed the students much more freedom than they have ever had at any previous retreats.

After reporting to their homeroom, the upperclassmen were permitted the rest of the day to stroll the campus between conferences and to use this freedom for meditation on points stressed in conferences and on ideas stimulated by the spiritual reading. Besides private spiritual reading, Dave Fortin and Janean Harnden read aloud to the upper and lower classmen respectively during their dinnertime in the cafeteria. Lower classmen were also allowed to leave their homeroom with permission of the homeroom sponsor.

Father Curt Lanzrath OFM, closed his first retreat for juniors and seniors with the awesome thought, "Now, let us say an Our Father and a Hail Mary for the next one from this group to die." Father drove his point home in this conference on death as he showed its close proximity to all. This was typical of Father's talks- the use of a phrase or a sentence that summarized his point either subtly or obviously, but always completely.

Old topics were treated in a persuasive and new light by the Reverend John Stitz, as he spoke to the freshmen and sophomores on death, sin, heaven, etc.

It's just 43 more days until Beethoven's birthday.

School Publications Campaign Launched

Goal Set at \$8,000

Miege will sponsor its annual ad campaign for the yearbook and newspaper from November 6 to 22.

The goal has been set at 8,000, approximately 10.00 per student. The members of the Miegian Ad Board stated that if the entire student body shows the spark and enthusiasm which it has displayed in so many other activities, this goal can easily be reached.

This program will be operated completely through the homerooms by members of the Board, representatives from each homeroom. In this way all students can participate in the campaign.

On October 24, under the direction of the ad representatives, students in their homerooms listed business firms, boosters, and ad possibilities. Board members collected the lists and from them tabulated a master copy to be posted in each homeroom so that there would be no overlapping as the many students brought in ads.

The student who brings in the largest amount in ads at the close of the campaign will have his name engraved on his yearbook and will be given a 1/4 page space for his picture in the yearbook. The class which turns in the largest amount in ads will be featured on a page in the yearbook.

At a pep talk opening the campaign, board representatives informed the students that the student activity fee apportioned to the Miegian far from pays the expenses incurred in its publication.



Jay Walsh

John Birch Society - A Menace To Our Country

Jed Kee

As American citizens and as Catholics we are aware of the menace of Communism. I would like however to call your attention to another frightening menace - the John Birch Society.

The purpose of this society is in itself noble, the preventing of Communism. Many of its members are sincere and patriotic, but their means cannot be justified. The direction of their purpose is to viciously attack and slander those whose views differ from their own, and to hurl upon them the label of pro-communist. John Birchers believe that the evils of Communism are covering our shores. As scapegoats for this evil they choose domestic "Communists," over forty million of them - your neighbors, friends, business associates, legislators, presidents, leaders, and clergymen. They directly accuse these people of either being Communists or stooges of Communism. Among the most prominent victims - Dwight and Milton Eisenhower, the nine Supreme Court Justices, Dag Hammarskjold, President Kennedy, and other legislators.

The John Birchers make these following irrational statements: the Supreme Court is a nest of socialists; our foreign aid and defense programs are part of a Communist plot to weaken America; segregation of the races is good; the present welfare programs are Communistic. John Birchers would correct all these "errors" by impeaching all of the Supreme Court Justices, doing away with all aid to foreign and impoverished peoples, keeping the negro in his "place" as a second class citizen, abolishing the United Nations, and leaving the poor of our country to wallow in their misery.

Anyone who disagrees with their political or social views is subject to their slander. Although Pope John XXIII has expressed in his recent encyclical that it is our duty to alleviate misery and disease, the philosophy of the John Birchers is to let the rich get richer and let the poor help themselves.

The seeds of Communism spread best in an atmosphere of fear and hate. This detrimental atmosphere is created by the John Birch Society.

Too many conservatives slit their parties' throats by subscribing to the ideas of the John Birch Society. Even the very conservative Los Angeles Times has said that the John Birch Society is "a peril to conservatives," and "subversion whether right or left, is still subversion. We do not believe that any argument can be won by smearing as traitors and enemies those with whom we sometimes disagree."

To those conservatives, that are duped into believing that the John Birch Society is doing good, I say - join the followers of the Society such as Dan Smoot, cry out for the impeachment of the Supreme Court Justices, slander President Kennedy and other past presidents, and in doing so ignore the words of Father Rolf Gorman who spoke in Sign, August 1961, "We don't think that the ingredients of the JB Society help towards making a true Christian or a real American."



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The Reds vs. Renovation

"... a fisherman in a tiny river village can define his relationships with the Turtle totem, the Salmon clan, the Fishhawk sept, and the secret societies that criss-cross within these laboriously complex systems."

In *Man's Unconquerable Mind*, Gilbert Highet cites this fact concerning a Tibetan tribal member as an example of people arranging their lives in order not to think about the essentials. We cannot say that our thinking and worrying over class officers, English exams, or homecoming is wrong or even unnecessary; but if such items are all we ponder on, something is out of kilter somewhere.

The Reverend Father Stitz, U.S. Papal Volunteer Director, forcibly hits this point home as he expounds his beliefs on the state of the world as regards the strangling serpent of Communism. In his war against lethargy Father tells us that the United States is certain to be overcome by the Soviet Union. What evidence is there, he asks, that the average man would resist? We find it hard to keep a retreat silence or to continue studying when a teacher leaves the room. We can ask ourselves, "What evidence is there

that we will fight for that in which we believe?"

It is advisable and mandatory that we become stronger in what we are and this can only be accomplished through acquiring mental dexterity in vital areas rather than in chain-reacted areas of gossip and chatter. An example of this gossip: This bus driver is nearly as snippy as that sixth-grade substitute teacher, the one who had to go to a psychiatrist; my aunt went to one, too, but she got well and then married that darling doctor with all the money, and that reminds me, I didn't get my allowance this week.

"It sickens the soul to think how many good minds have been stultified or discouraged or misguided." Likewise, it sickens the soul to think that in the opinions of prominent authorities our children will live and die under the hammer and the sickle. This disaster is seemingly unavoidable as far as human means are concerned, but concerning the divine side the Irish have a saying: "God is good and He has a good Mother, so everything is going to work out all right."

But are society's threats going to be remedied? Yes, if we refuse to panic and if we employ the little steps that can win the world.

Susan Roche

The Decline of the "American Character"

Ancient Rome began as a small community of poor shepherds on the banks of the Tiber. In time the hard and frugal life of these people molded what is now known and revered as the Roman Character. The pride of Roman citizenship carried the eternal city to an unparalleled position of prominence and power. Gradually, however, the Roman came to be characterized by his complacency, extravagance and apathy—the mighty civilization of Rome crumbled into ruin.

A quite reasonable comparison may be drawn between the conditions of fifth century Rome and twentieth century America. No longer does the tough and resourceful pioneer spirit serve as the necessary factor in the making of important decisions. The love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life, so vehemently denounced by Theodore Roosevelt have developed from the national wealth and power of the United States. Huge industrial achievements, marvelous scientific and technological advances have made available to the average citizen fantastic products beyond the wildest dreams of men. The result? A false assumption that life under the status quo will continue as such ad infinitum; a notion that no power on earth is capable of destroying the American way of life.

Of late the United States has been characterized by a conspicuous failure to strongly assert its position in major crises. No longer does the America nation use as its credo the "Don't tread on me" of the colonial period or the "Our fiat is law" doctrine of the late nineteenth century. Now the American eagle musters the courage to say, "Please, sir, I believe you're standing on my tail feathers."

The only remedy for this situation is a strong dose

of personal responsibility, to be taken by every person in the United States. With the cure will come a well-informed public, a diplomatically strong government and the continuation of our American way of life.

Dan Furst

Editors' note: Comments on the Miegian and all views expressed therein are welcome. These will be printed in a "Letters to the Editor" column. Please bring all suggestions and comments to the Miegian staff room.



The Reverend John Stitz conducted the retreat for freshmen and sophomores.



The Reverend Curt Lanzrath was retreat master for juniors and seniors.



Rusty Scholtes, Rodney Vickery, Jed Kee, and Dan Furst check yearbooks for new ideas at the workshop held at K.U. Below: strolling the K.U. campus. Bili Humphrey took the pictures.



Thoughts from Sandburg

If someone asked you if teaching and learning were synonymous, your answer would be an immediate and emphatic, "No!"

But stop and consider. Isn't this sometimes the attitude we allow ourselves to hold in regard to our schooling? As long as an instructor is before us talking, explaining, expounding, we are learning. But are we? How about the passive Patti's and Paul's staring unknowingly at the teacher with blank, uninterested faces?

Is this how to get the fullest measure of knowledge and experience from the time and effort it takes to go to school. Of course not! And however reluctantly we admit it, we know that learning cannot be a one-way process: a teacher doing all the work.

Carl Sandburg, America's great poet-historian, as a young man said, "I will listen and read and ask, and maybe I will learn." Indeed, he has learned very well. He is a famous poet, novelist, historian, biographer, and has two Pulitzer prizes to his credit.

Yes, learning is a two-way process: we must do our part, also.

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect. But curiosity and awareness are attitudes; they have to come from inside.

You'll discover, if you keep your mind alert and inquiring, that the world grows more interesting as you grow with it.

From *The Plainsette*, St. Mary of the Plains High School, Dodge City, Kansas.

Staff to Workshop

Five members of the Miegian and yearbook staffs attended a journalism workshop at K.U. on Thursday, October 5. Over 200 students from a number of schools in Kansas attended the program presented by the William Allen White School of Journalism.

Representatives of Miegie were co-editors of the paper, Dan Furst and Jed Kee; yearbook editor, Rodney Vickery; yearbook staff member, Rusty Scholtes; and photographer, Bill Humphrey.

The opening address was given by Burton W. Marvin, dean of the School of Journalism at K.U. Following this speech, students spent the rest of the day listening to talks given by various professors of the School of Journalism. These were held in the Kansas student union building and were divided into two sections: one for editors of papers and the other for yearbook editors.

Dan and Jed discovered many different ways to write articles and to develop the editorial and sport pages. They plan to use many of these ideas in future issues of the Miegian. Rod and Rusty reported that many of the ideas received at K.U. would be used in this year's yearbook to make it more lively and interesting. Bill commented that he would utilize the helpful aids that he learned to shoot unique pictures for both paper and yearbook.

CSPA Convention Set for November

The Catholic Press Association Midwestern Regional Convention will be held at the College of St. Teresa on Saturday, November 18. Dan Furst, Miegian co-editor, will chair one of the sessions of the convention.

Members of the staff plan to attend and to get pointers on Catholic school papers. Miegie will also submit one of the copies of *The Miegian* for display before the delegates to the convention. The delegates will be from Catholic schools all over the Midwest.

P.S.A.T. TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was administered to 110 juniors and seniors on Tuesday, October 17. The students, equipped with a supply of soft lead pencils, rushed into the recreation room and cafeteria. Two hours and three pencils later, they emerged exhausted from the strict concentration.

Reaction of some students:

"Math was easy, but the first part was hard."

"The first part was easy, but I had trouble with the math."

"What does 'diatribe' mean?"

"Well, now I know what to look forward to!"

P.S.A.T. provides an indication of one's verbal and mathematical abilities. Also, a number of sponsored scholarship programs make use of these test scores.

Results will be announced sometime in December.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test for juniors, and the Iowa Silent Reading Test for freshmen will be administered in the near future.

Rusty Scholtes

Staglines

Edited by Elaine Hunter

Under the direction of **Sister Marie Therese** a French choir is being organized for French students. The purpose of this extra-curricular activity is to acquaint students with the popular melodies and tunes of France. In addition to the pleasure derived from such an activity, the students will benefit from the knowledge of the customs of our French neighbors.

The first meeting of the 1961 PoVo's was held on the 20th of September. The purposes and advantages of PoVo were explained by **Sister Stephen**, moderator. The proposed outline for the coming year was discussed and it was announced that the next meeting would be on the 18th of October when the election of officers would be held.

The second meeting was opened with nominations from the floor for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter. Nominations were made and speeches of the candidates were heard. The newly elected officers were as follows: president, **Mary Jo Walker**; vice-president, **Diane Smith**; secretary, **Connie Armenta**; treasurer, **Mary Anne Manuel**; and reporter, **Kathy Daly**.

The bake sale to be held in the cafeteria on Friday, October 20, was discussed and the plans were made. The next meeting will be on the 22nd of November.

TB tests were administered here by nurses from the Johnson County Health Department in Olathe to members of the student body, faculty, and other school personnel on Tuesday, October 24. The Schick test which requires an injection of tuberculin under the skin was the method employed. Bishop Miege's TB tests are part of the Public Health Department's nationwide program to warn and safeguard the public against the dangers of tuberculosis.

Forging along in their theological studies, **Father Krische's Religion 1** classes continue their studies of Faith with the topic: **Sins against Faith**.

Mr. Arensberg's algebra and General Math classes also continue to progress rapidly in their challenging studies.

Does the library seem rather crowded and full of activity lately? **Sister Raymond** hints that it could be the Latin V students doing some research on **Virgil's Aeneid**.

The Latin IV class held in the **former Foods Lab** had an avid discussion recently. They delved deeply into their work and even found a good reason for their class's present location. It seems that the great orators like Cicero spoke a refined and perfected Latin. The common people used what was called **kitchen Latin**.

Students of **Sister Martina's** biology classes are working faithfully on their leaf booklets. Collecting all types of leaves, they are learning both the scientific and common names of the trees around them. In class they are closely watching the development of their young **orange trees** and **black radish trees** from Mexico, to see the different characteristics of the leaves.

Style of the Year

Fashion Expert Lauds New Uniforms

A new uniform consisting of a gray flared skirt with a weskit of contrasting gray and a three-quarter length sleeve blouse has been introduced to the girls of Miege this year. Although the freshmen girls are required to wear the new uniform the upper classmen have their choice between the old and new style.

When Mrs. Barnes, Educational Representative of the Simplicity Pattern Co., visited the sewing class on October 5, she had a chance to see the new uniforms. She was left with this impression:

"During my visit I saw your new school uniforms, and I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how attractive they are. The flared skirt has returned to the fashion scene this year and is being featured in all leading fashion magazines. Better still is the way it looks on you! It is very becoming to all the girls and looks well on all the figure types. You have chosen the style of the year and I am sure you will be happy with your new uniforms."

Shirley Johnson



Linda Taylor and Carolyn McHenry show their approval of the new two-tone gray uniforms introduced at Miege this year.

Has "Galloping Consumption" or TB Galloped Out of the 20th Century?

In former years, every piece of literature written invariably had at least a mention of some lovely young maiden who, after touching her lily white hanky to her lips, discovered a red spot on it. Alas, the red spot was, oh horrors; blood and the poor lass was doomed to die a sad but brave death of galloping consumption.

Fortunately, modern writers are forced to look elsewhere for tragedy because there are comparatively fewer deaths now of "galloping consumption" or tuberculosis. But contrary to popular belief, the threat of TB has not yet been entirely erased. It is estimated that today 250,000 Americans have active cases of TB; 100,000 of these people don't even realize they have it and are daily

infecting scores of people. In the health district of which Johnson County is a part, 20 deaths resulted last year from this disease.

These alarming figures are not intended to frighten the public, but to stir them to the realization that although T.B. is the greatest killer among chronic infectious disease, most cases can be cured if detected in the earlier stages. The best possible method of detecting TB germs in the body before noticeable symptoms appear is the tuberculin test. Even if physically a person has never felt better, medical authorities urge them to receive this test, for they may be sicker than they think. Why be sorry when they can be safe?

Ann Linton

Alumni News

by Kathy Dueber

Grads of '61 who have answered the call of their country and have joined the Armed Forces are:

Steve Dragert who is with the National Guard at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

Bob Allen has chosen the Air Force while **Joe Riehle** is in the Air Force Reserve.

Don Landis has joined the Navy and **Lou Knoche** the Marines.

Congratulations to **Tom Cutcliff** ('60) who has made the first string on the varsity squad at St. Mary's of the Plain, Dodge City, Kansas. Tom was also chosen president of his sophomore class.

Don McCormick ('60) was also chosen

president of his sophomore class at Donnelly College.

Here are some flashes from the class of '59:

Tom Chisam is attending Rockhurst College; **Jim Green** has gone to Finley Engineering School.

Jim Whitaker is furthering his studies at Donnelly College.

'61 employees are:

Johnny Grauberger and **Rosemary Guni-gal** are employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Barbara Downs is working at the Mission State Bank.

Quizlines

by Steve Murray

What were your reactions to the retreat



I thought Father Curt's talks were very interesting, especially the one about death and its certainty. Even though I think that last year I made my best retreat, I know that I profited greatly from the various talks I heard, and the prayers that I said.

Terri Farrell

I thought the retreat was very beneficial to me this year more than any other year because of the extensive freedom that we received. I realized fully that a person will get out of a retreat exactly what he or she puts into it. My only complaint about the retreat was that I wish it could have been longer.

Mary Ann Kahler

I thought Father Curt was a very good speaker, and that the various subjects that he covered were very interesting. Many of his talks answered some of the questions I had in my own mind regarding vocational life. I think that since I tried to put more into this last retreat of my high school days, I got more out of it.

Larry Alley

I really think that this year was my best year for the retreat because of the freedom we received. I say this because I think that this "freedom" really left it up to the person himself to decide whether he wanted to make a good retreat or not.

Phil Meitner



Newspaper Featured For J.A. Members

The publication of a newspaper is being planned by members of Junior Achievement this year. This newspaper will carry news of the many companies and the activities of the members. Tentative plans are that the paper will be published every two weeks and will be sent to schools participating in the program. Mary Redlinger, senior, is one of the 18 members who were interviewed and selected to work on the paper.

This year's program started the week of October 16. As the activities progress, student members may hold important positions in business corporations. Students already work with a banking firm and about 50 companies.

Students from Miege in J.A. this year are: Judy Stewart, Mary Ann Peterson, Dave Kierst, Mary Sue Scardello, Barbara Snead, Mary Redlinger, Ann Redlinger, Nancy Pfeiffer, Mary Lu Doll, Julie Ladesic, Mike Holland, Larry Alley, Vicki Koch, Mary Ann Lyons, and John Chase.

Seniors Plan Events

The senior class met October 5, in the cafeteria to discuss the homecoming October 27, the student retreat October 9 and 10, and College Day, December 7.

Volunteers for decorating for homecoming were asked to see any officer or representative.

A few general announcements were made concerning the student retreat.

Most of the meeting was spent in discussing College Day. The top twenty-one colleges chosen by the seniors will be represented on this day. There will be talks, panels, and a general assembly.

Papers were distributed naming the eleven necessary committees for College Day and seniors volunteered for work on the committee which interested them.

Kathy Connor

Stags Star on TV

Representatives from Bishop Miege became television personalities when the Stags were featured on TV Teenhop October 21. All who participated saw first hand how a television show is broadcast.

In order to gain an insight into the school, Tony Chapp, MC, interviewed the following Miegians: Mike Grady and Rich McGill, president and vice-president of the Student Council respectively, who told about the history of the school and of the current functions of the Student Council; Jeannine Allen who talked about the Pep Club; Dave Bussjaeger who "modestly" gave a brief account of the Hayden football game; and Jack Hove who told about his latest swimming accomplishments and who just "happened" to have a few trophies with him.

The winners of the dance contest were Mike Grady and Mary Donohoe who were rewarded for their talent with record albums and boxes of candy, and of course, a big bag of "Kitty Clover Potato Chips."

Mr. Chapp showed TV closeups of an aerial and a ground view of the Bishop Miege building, and of the Mieg chapel. He also focused the TV camera on copies of this year's school paper and last year's Miegian yearbook.

Larry Rouse

Boys' YCS Organized

A boys' YCS group under the chaplainship of Father Henry Forge has been organized at Bishop Miege. The purpose of the group is to produce apostolic leaders by having its members observe, judge, and act on the problems of school, home, and parish life.

Several members of the junior class were most impressed with the need for true leaders after hearing a series of lectures given at Mieg last year by Miss Audrey Pankrat, a representative of YCS and a persuasive and dynamic speaker. These juniors worked to form as soon as possible, and with Father's assistance, a group of eight students who possessed the qualities of potential leaders.

At present the group meets every Monday evening after school for regular meetings. General meetings with the other YCS units in the school are held monthly throughout the school year.

Faculty and students extend their sympathy to Belinda Ross on the death of her mother this month. May she enter into eternal rest.

CLUB NEWS

by Richard Koch

Math Club--On October 11 the Math Club was conducted on a first class tour of the Spencer Chemical Company at 9009 W 67th St. The members were greeted at the door and given a sample of fertilizer which the company produces. Then the guides led the members of the club along the halls of the main building and showed them the rooms in which chemists were experimenting with polymers and fertilizers amid a disorderly assortment of equipment. Among the more complex apparatus of the center were the infra-red and ultra-violet machines for determining qualities about newly discovered materials.

After the tour of the main building, the members were led to the small scale production building where new products are produced on a larger scale than would be possible in the lab and on a smaller scale than is possible at an industrial plant.

The third building to be visited was the high-pressure building where new materials are subjected to pressure tests. The club then went through the greenhouse where the agricultural products are tested.

At the end of the visit the members were served refreshments, and any questions concerning the company were answered.

S.P.Q.R.--This is the first year for the new Latin Club started by Sister deLourdes which will be known as the S.P.Q.R. As their motto, the members have chosen: Latine Colloquamur et Laboremus. The titles given to the club officers are the names of political offices held in ancient Rome. All of these Latin items provide a basis for the club to pursue its purpose: to furnish an opportunity for the pleasurable learning of Romans and their civilization for which there is not enough time in class; to arouse an interest in the classics in general; to set up in school a friendly attitude towards the classics; to become acquainted with the works of Roman authors not studied in high school.

The club intends to join the American Junior Classical League, a national organization. The S.P.Q.R. will also subscribe to the biweekly "Res Gestae" and the magazine "Auxilium Latinum."

The future activities of the Latin Club include a demonstration of the Catilinarian Orations by the third year members to the second year group and a presentation of slides or a movie on ancient Rome.

Science Club--The medical problem of cancer is now being discussed by the senior division of the science club sponsored by Sister Gabriel. The club uses intelligent discussion to investigate the nature of cancer, its cause, and the treatment of the disease. The meeting of October 25 was devoted to a movie concerning cancer.

Sister Martina's junior division of the club which is composed of the freshmen who are studying the fundamentals of science has learned to use the microscope and will prepare a rock collection for the school's earth science and biology courses.

Both divisions of the Miega Science Club will visit the K.U. Medical Center on November 15th. Among other things, the members will be interested in the electron microscope, artificial kidney, and radioisotope section.

N.H.S.--National Honor Society President Dan Furst will appoint a committee to prepare amendments to the Society's constitution that will expedite business. These amendments must be approved by the national office in Washington D.C.

Po-Vo--The members of Po-Vo have voted to say St. Francis of Assisi's prayer for peace every day. They will therefore be praying not only for their own vocations and the vocations of others but also for peace in this troubled world. The members have planned a trip to Paola for the Thanksgiving Vacation.

Art Club--Each month the art club appoints a committee to decorate the bulletin board by the office. The members of this month's committee are: Pat Styles, Cathy Mahoney, and Maurine O'Shea.

Alpha Lambda--Strange sounds could be heard radiating from room 17 last week. The Alpha Lambda art appreciation club members, in continuing their study of African art, listened to the folk songs of Ethiopia and the songs of the Watusi tribe. Barbara Minnena and Carole Pitnick checked out these African recordings from the library and prepared the programme for the club. Other aspects of African art have appeared on the bulletin board in room 17.

Future Teachers Club--Members of the FTA Club were given a dem-

onstration of the use of the **Shadowscope** in building speed reading, at their meeting October 25. Mr. Pat Dalton, freshmen English and Latin teacher, was well qualified to give the demonstration, having participated in a reading workshop last summer at KCU, and currently taking a course which makes a study of the various methods and techniques in building reading speed and skills.

Book Review

Edited by Peggy Halloran

The setting of **To Kill a Mockingbird** is a small Southern town. Having lived all her life in just such a place, Harper Lee is familiar with the problems brought forth in her book.

The main theme throughout the novel is the racial strife between the Negroes and white people of the south. The book is centered around the family of a small town lawyer, who is a defender of racial equality.

Much of the book is devoted to the daily lives of the lawyer's two children, their ideas and fears.

The highlight of the story is revealed when a young Negro man is arrested for assaulting a white girl. The tension and emotion of the town; the way the different people react are both written in such a way that the reader attains a state of high emotional feeling.

The plot is challenging and the author's style appealing in **To Kill A Mockingbird**.

Dave Kierst

Starring at KCU Playhouse

Saturday, November 4 *Dinny and the Witches*, by William Gibson. First play of the season, 8:15 p.m., University Playhouse. Tickets are available at the KCU Playhouse boxoffice or by telephoning De3-7400.

Sunday, November 12 *Netherlands String Quartet*, 4 p.m., University Playhouse.

Sunday, November 19 *Resident Artists Concert*, 4 p.m., University Playhouse. Eugene Stoia, Wiktor Labunski, and a faculty mixed vocal quartet---Josephine Mader, Virginia Ehwa, Joseph Victor Laderoute, Hardin Van Deursen; Pearl R. Kelly, accompanist.

Sunday, November 19 *Band Concert*, University of Kansas Band, 8:15 p.m., University Playhouse.



Tony Chapp, center, MC for WDAF TV Teenhop, interviews Rich McGill, right, and Mike Grady, left, about Student Council plans and projects for the year. (Photographed over TV by Bill Humphrey).



Miege Mauls Mustangs

Shaking off injuries and a large disadvantage in weight, Miege upset favored Argentine 14-6 at Argentine field for their third victory of the season against two losses. Although the Stags' victory spoiled Argentine's homecoming, few Miege fans seemed to have any regrets.

Argentine started off the game with a bang as they marched fifty-five yards in ten plays for a touchdown the first time they got the ball. After fullback Elmer Sharp had almost single-handedly run the ball to the Miege nine-yard line, quarterback Jim Doyle hit halfback Kenny Larson with a short pass and Larson carried the ball into the end zone. The Mustangs tried to run for the extra point but failed and Argentine led by a score of 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The rest of the game was all Miege as the Stag defense held Argentine to only 39 yards total offense in the final three quarters. For the second straight game it was the passing combination of Mike Murray to Gary Rollheiser that gave the Stags a shot in the arm. In the second quarter, Murray hit Rollheiser with a fifty-nine yard scoring pass, and after Murray ran for the extra point, Miege led 7-6.

The Stags added to their lead in the third quarter when Murray ran six yards for a touchdown capping a sixty-one yard drive setup when Felix Gotner pounced on an Argentine fumble on the Miege thirty-nine yard line. The key play of the series came when, on a third down and ten situation, Mike Murray hit end Steve Murray with a twenty yard pass, putting the ball on the Argentine twenty-five. Dave Bussjaeger ran for the extra point giving the Stags a 14-6 lead. Miege controlled the ball the rest of the game and Argentine never again threatened.

It was a big win for the Stags since the "diminutive" Miege team was considered an underdog to the big Argentine squad. Much of the credit for the victory should be give to Rollheiser who played despite a kidney injury and to Ted Dickey, a senior center who played a fine game. However, the game was definitely a team victory.

Bill Agnew

Late Score Stops Hayden

Dave Bussjaeger sparked a remarkable comeback which, culminating in a late scoring drive of three yards, gave the Stags a victory over Hayden in Topeka. Reaching towards the magic number of seven straight victories, the Stags added number four to their string. The game started out bad as Miege fumbled to give up the ball on their own thirty-five. Three sweeps and Hayden had a first and goal inside the Miege ten. Then our stern defense stopped them cold and took over the ball on downs. Later Buss scored the first of three touchdowns and Rollheiser ran for the extra point. Hayden marched for a tally but the extra point try failed, and Miege led at the half 7-6. Late in the third quarter Hayden ran back a punt and made the extra point to take the lead. Then the vaunted Miege offense got into gear. Led by the running of Dave Bussjaeger, and the passing of Gary Rollheiser, Miege racked up a touchdown about midway into the final stanza. Then the stage was set for the last act as Buss finally scored his third of the evening to break the 13-13 tie and give the Stags the victory.

Once again the offense was spearheaded by Buss although Gary Rollheiser did a fine job filling for the injured Mike Murray at quarterback. The line play was the worst of the season as the backs were consistently having to make holes for themselves. There was a natural letdown after last week's upset over Argentine and it almost cost us the game.

Frosh Split First Six

After the first six games on their seven game schedule, the frosh had an even 3-3 record. They showed good balance as the three losses were by close margins as were the three victories. No stars have as yet been detected on the squad although there is good reason to expect them to uphold the Miege tradition well in the years to come.

Desperate Attempt Succeeds

The Miege Stags evened their season's record at two wins and two losses, defeating Maur Hill 7-0 at Ward Field. Until the last minute of the game it looked as if the Stags would have to settle for a scoreless tie and be lucky at that. Chiefly responsible for holding the Junior Ravens scoreless was an inspired Miege defense that was tough when it had to be. Four times Maur Hill penetrated the Miege twenty-yard line and twice they got inside the ten yard stripe but each time the Stags dug in and stopped them, three times on downs and once on a pass interception.

That pass interception came with one minute left and gave the Stags the break that enabled them to pull out the victory. Mike Murray picked off a Maur Hill pass on the Miege fifteen-yard line and ran it into Maur Hill territory, on their forty-eight yard line. On the next play Murray hit halfback Gary Rollheiser with a perfect pass and Rollheiser took the ball to the nine-yard line before he was dragged down. Fullback Dave Bussjaeger took over then and smashed off-tackle, shaking off three tacklers as he crossed the goal line with only eleven seconds remaining in the game. Murray ran for the extra point giving the Stags their 7-0 lead.

Reserves Sparkle When Needed

During the last few games the team has been riddled with injuries but a strong bench has come through and therefore deserves some praise. Gary Rollheiser played his first game at quarterback, and called a fine game against Hayden. Rich McGill filled in on defense in Murrays spot and drew praise for his fine effort on the outside plays, often coming up fast enough to throw the play for a loss. F. David Fortin filled in at end for Glenn Smith during the Argen-

tine game and almost earned himself a start in berth with his heads up blocking. Pete Suess played a majority of the same game for Rollheiser who saw limited action due to an injured kidney. Suess is a sophomore who will see quite a bit of duty in the future. All in all the bench has come through in the pinch and these boys, who don't get the glory the starters do deserve a large amount of credit for their devotion and skill in filling in when needed.



New Math Members In Mu Alpha Theta

Eleven members of the Math Club received notice from Mu Alpha Theta, the National High School and Junior College Mathematics Club, that they have been accepted as charter members. They are: Sandra Bauman, Julie Dold, Dave Fortin, Mike Grady, Shirley Johnson, Bill Kernion, Larry Kellerman, Richard Koch, Vicki Koch, Julie Ladesic, and David Staab.

On November 29 during the club period, these students will formally receive their certificates of membership. Father Sullivan will make the presentation before the parents and friends who have been invited to the ceremony.

Students being installed have completed the specified requirements necessary for membership: they must have maintained an overall B average, a B average in mathematics, they must be enrolled in a mathematics course this year, and be a member of the Miege Math Club.

Miegian Contest Set

The Miegian staff has drawn plans for its annual literary contest, which will last from the time present until December 20. All Miege students may submit entries to the contest, in any or all of its four aspects. An unlimited number of short stories, essays, poems and cartoons may be submitted. First and second prizes will be awarded for winning short stories and essays, while an additional third place will be given for the best poems and cartoons.

General rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Written entries must be typewritten and double-spaced. Cartoon entries should be submitted on 8½ x 11 stiff white paper, and be drawn in India ink.

2. Author's name and title (caption, if a cartoon is entered) should be typed on an index card and fastened to the entry. The author's name must not appear on the actual pages of his entry.

3. Poetry may be lyrical, blank or free verse. No epics, please.

4. Short stories may not exceed 4000 words in length; essays may not exceed 1500.

5. All entries must be submitted on or before December 20, 1961.

First prizes ranging from five to ten dollars will be awarded. The total value of the ten prizes will be \$56.00. The winning entries in all categories will be printed in a special semester literature and humor issue.

Dan Furst



Accepted as charter members of the Mu Alpha Theta are left to right: Larry Kellerman, David Staab, Richard Koch, Dave Fortin, Mike Grady, Shirley Johnson, Vicki Koch, Julie Dold, Julie Ladesic, and Sandra Bauman.

Colorful senior Steve Hughes, has recently earned his place in Miege's hall of musical immortals.

Steve, janitor par excellence and Miege's foremost expert on jungle warfare, recently thrilled hundreds of students with his brilliant harmonica improvisations.



While record companies and the nation's leading conservatories of music competed for his talents, Steve calmly chose to pursue his course of studies

under the status quo.

All those in lunch period 5A look with anxious eyes toward November 24, when Steve, on the cigar-box banjo, will lead the Miege "Tacky Senior" chorus in their controversial rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in D Major.

Career Day Planned

Career Day for the juniors and seniors will be held at 8 p.m. on November 30.

Although March is the vocational month, Career Day will be early to give the juniors and seniors some ideas about various careers so that they will be better prepared for College Day, December 7. Sr. Marie Therese who is in charge of Career Day, is planning to get speakers who are experts in their fields.

Each student will have a chance to attend two panels one in each of the two sessions.

The first session for the boys will include the fields of medicine, business, law, and engineering.

The field of medicine is divided into two panels; Dr. C. Gripkey, M.D., will speak on the medical profession, and Dr. Bishop, will speak on psychiatry. Business will include three divisions: accounting, salesmanship, and public relations. Mr. J. Zieglemeyer will cover the field of law from criminal to corporation law. A representative from the Engineer Society will speak on the many fields of engineering.

The girls' first session will include medicine and nursing business, and stenography.

Registered nurses, practical nurses, and technologists from St. Mary's and St. Margaret's Hospitals will speak on the nursing profession. Dr. Mary Sirridge will discuss the woman's view of medicine. The business field for the girls will be divided to include the use of office machinery, work of buyers, and jobs of personnell workers.

Journalism, vocational arts, and research are the subjects for the second session.

Mr. Fitzsimmons, who has worked 18 years with the Kansas City Star, and Mr. Lasletic, who travelled with vice-president Lyndon B. Johnson, on his campaign tours, will speak on the profession of journalism. Construction business, drafting, and labor relations will come under the vocational arts topic. Experts from the medical and chemical research field will speak on their work.

Mrs. Cameron, noted homemaker, will speak to the girls on ways to be successful in this vocation.

Representatives will come from the Kansas and Missouri social and welfare offices to speak on their profession. Teachers, elementary and secondary, and librarians will represent these respective careers.

Larry Alley



Jay Walsh

Why the Newspaper?

The question arises about the limits and boundaries of a newspaper. Should there be both humor and intellectual stimulation in a newspaper? Should a newspaper be fundamentally based on the latter or the former. To the mental tyro these dichotomous questions would indeed be difficult to answer, but to the intelligent individual there can be but one clear-cut answer. Any newspaper, regardless of size or number of publications, cannot survive on humor and especially simple humor. **Intellectual stimulation is the soul, the blood stream of a newspaper.** It would be nothing less than an insult to the reader if every article and feature story had to have a twist of humor in order to arouse reading interest. It would dictate literary ignorance.

However, on the other hand it would be a mistake to assume that humor is completely taboo for newspapers. On the contrary, humor and especially satire, can play a big part in the creating of a good newspaper. But humor must be scrupulously written. It must be comprehensible for a majority of readers and it must never be an interpretation of private jokes between the author and his group of "humorists."

A recent argument that has arisen about the *Miegian* is that big events such as the homecoming are not given enough attention. One must take into consideration though that events such as the homecoming will be allotted a good deal of space in the yearbook; therefore to play it up twice would be entirely unnecessary.

A final argument is that most newspapers including school publications are published for the benefit of the intellegensia. However, this argument hardly hold water for newspapers are printed at the reading level of an eleven year old and for one to consider them "too intellectual" . . . well . . . how do you square up?

Rodney Vickery

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the previous issue of the *Miegian*, an editorial labeled the John Birch Society, as a "frightening menace to our country." In my opinion this statement is somewhat exaggerated because I believe that this ultraconservative society will soon die out. It appears to be a fanatical society, one wanting to be heard. Its leader, Robert Welch, is getting the publicity that he seeks when he labels former President Eisenhower, President Kennedy, and the Supreme Court Justices as Communist stooges. The Society presently does not advocate the violent overthrow of the government as does communism, and it does have some merit by awakening in us the dangers of Communism.

Michael Conry

Dear Editor:

I believe that the editorial in the November 3 issue of the *Miegian* on the John Birch Society gave a good description of this "menace to our country." Here is one point on which I disagree. To say that this society has a noble purpose, because it is supposedly against Communism and that many of its members are sincere and patriotic is a misconception. In my opinion this group is a collection of childish people, who slander and ridicule those who go against them. They are self-

centered people who clearly resemble Hitler and his idea of a super-race and the survival of the fittest. Any people who favor keeping the negro in his "place" as a second class citizen, abolishing the United Nations and letting the poor and underprivileged peoples and countries "wallow in their misery" are not patriotic and sincere in their efforts to make this a country of democracy and equality.

If in truth, they are attempting to root out the Communist element in this country, they would go about it in a much different way. The slandering and ridiculing of our nation's leaders in politics, business and religion is the best way to weaken this country and make it susceptible to the most dread disease, Communism.

Informing and instructing the people in the evils of Communism is a much better method of stopping and retarding the spread and growth of Communism in this country.

The John Birch Society is as great a force working for the destruction of the democratic foundation of this country as Communism.

David Kierst

Dear Editor:

After reading the last issue of our school paper, one question comes to mind:

Question: Why is the *Miegian* like one of my sister's cakes?

Answer: They both have lots of ingredients, very little seasoning, and they come out flat.

Take, for instance, the November 3 issue of the *Miegian*. The big news was the Homecoming and the Queen (wow). There was one picture of the Queen and a short column about Homecoming. A picture of the float would look a lot better than the picture of the backs of four guys on the KU campus (page 4--if they were numbered). "Thoughts from Sandburg" could be cut down to the two bold type lines that were Sandburg's thoughts, and the rest of the space used to tell the statistics about the float (or the Queen!).

Another thing, too: Why not put pictures and stories together? It makes it easier that way.

If you are short of space, you could reduce the type size on pages 2 and 3 to the same size as the rest of the paper and have room for T. Dickey's column--complete.

The block at the bottom of page 1 announcing that it is 43 days to Beethoven's birthday is a real gem of humor. A gem is something that's rare--and so is humor in the *Miegian*. The little gem about Beethoven is the only chunk of humor in the paper.

These observations are not meant to suggest that I want to be an editor--only to present a reader's views. After all, if you had to be a horse to judge a horse show, who would holler, "The Winnah!"

John Gaines

Editor's Comment:

I should like to refer reader Gaines to this issue's editorial page, on which he will find the goals and purposes of a newspaper. For those who are in search of humor, we have a special literature and humor issue coming up in January. Mr. Dickey has not been expunged from the staff, but due to his crowded schedule could not grace our last issue with his abundant wit. . .



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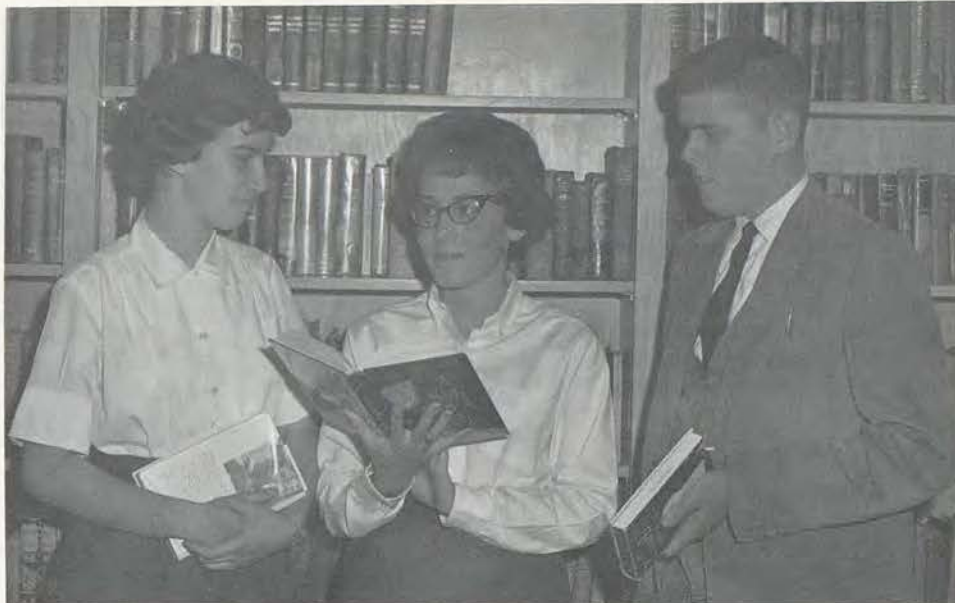
SC Evaluates Past -Plans for Future

A meeting of the Student Council was held on November 6 for the purpose of looking back over its policies for the first quarter and deciding how these could be improved during the remainder of the year. Comments and criticisms of the retreat and the homecoming were made along with suggestions as to how these could be improved next year. It was decided that the homeroom period should be put to better use, and a committee was set up to decide the procedures to be followed during that time. **A step for better representation of all the students was taken when it was suggested that each homeroom representative meet with those he is representing before each Student Council meeting.** By doing this, he could get the views on the topics to be discussed at the next meeting. These meetings coupled with the reports given by the representatives after each meeting should help to keep each student well informed and well represented.

Alumna of '60 Places in Contest

Mary Ann Lambour '60 won first place in Kansas in a fashion contest sponsored by the American Wool Growers Association. The contest was held in Abilene.

The regional contest for which Mary Ann is now eligible, will be held in Goodland, Kansas, November 17 - 18. As a winner in the state contest Mary Ann was presented with a Westinghouse steam and dry iron, a Dritz skirt marker, a Vogue pattern of



Phyllis DiMaio, Margo Habiger, and Craig Woodward prepare to give interesting book reviews on interesting books during Book Week.

If there are any girls interested in senior scouting, please call Mrs. Swartz, RA 2-1238 or Mrs. Curtis, EM 2-2432.

her choice, and expenses paid for the trip to Goodland. If she wins in the regional she will be given a portable sewing machine, a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, and fabric for a dress or coat of 100% wool.

Following the regional contest, if Mary Ann is lucky, she will enter the national where the winning prize will consist of a trip to a fashion center in California and a jet trip to Hawaii.

Mary Ann is in nurse's training at Providence Hospital.

Book Week Library Features Varied Activities

"Hurray for Books" is the theme that was displayed throughout the week of November 12 to 18 in observance of **National Book Week.**

The Student Library assistants arranged a book display and decorated the bulletin board which drew the attention of many students and teachers.

Book reviews were given in all the English classes by thirty members of the speech class and by members of Sister Juliana's freshmen English class. This was done on November 15 and 16.

Also, in observance of Book Week, the Miego library published a list of all the new books added since June. 310 titles have been added and included among these are 16 reference titles. Notable additions are in the fields of math, literature, and historical fiction. Bulletins of news about the library were sent to each family represented at Miego.

Thanksgiving Means:

- A time of appreciation rich with the flavor of prayer and tradition;
- The anxiously awaited school vacation which has been anticipated since All Souls day;
- The annual football games full to the hilt with tense excitement;
- Visiting Aunt Mary and Uncle Don whom you haven't seen since last week;
- The big meal with its golden turkey hot from the oven, and the rich cranberry sauce;
- Carrying out the real purpose of the holiday - giving thanks.
- Stop and think; it may stimulate new ideas.

Barbara Henderson



In the foreground Father Condon, Nancy Tremble, and Father Krische face the brisk weather to support the Stags at the game with Southwest. (Father Krische's scarf keeps his ears warm.)

Staglines

Edited by Elaine Hunter

A familiar scene in the homes of all Sr. Marie Therese's French students is a befuddled father as he picks up the paper to see a neatly cut hole right in the middle of an interesting news article. This is the result of an assignment in which all students are required to keep a scrapbook on France and her people. No, dad, it wasn't the work of the Purple Paper Puncher, but only your industrious son or daughter.

As a culminating activity for the reading of *Kidnapped*, the students of Sister Juliana's freshmen English classes are studying the life and works of Robert Louis Stevenson. There have been reports on *Treasure Island*, *A Child's Garden of Verses*, and the famous *Letter to Doctor Hyde*. Students have also made a comparison between editions of *Kidnapped*, especially the illustrations.

In one of Sr. Roberta's English classes, the seniors have completed narration, while another class has finished description and exposition.

Term papers for Sister Immaculata's senior English classes are due December 1. There are many and varied topics: **Bomb Tests in the U.S.**; **The Rise and Fall of Transcendentalism**; **Imagism**; **New Thoughts on Evolution, Journalism and its Influence in America since 1900** are among them. Sister's sophomore English class is working on their autobiographies. Originality is being stressed in their writing. They are to be creative, imaginative, interesting and true. For instance, have you ever thought of comparing your life to a five-act play, a tennis match, life of an historical personage, or the life of an astronaut?

Sister Gabriel's chemistry classes are now delving into the curious world of water.

Typing twenty to twenty-five words a minute in five minute timings seems easy. Several members of Sr. Dolores's Typing I class have accomplished this. Wonder how many of them receive negative answers when they subtract ten for each error.

The General Business classes are examining advertisements, preparing budgets, discovering many agencies that serve and protect the consumer, and examining the advantages and disadvantages of buying on credit.

Because of enthusiastic response to the study of Communism last year, Mr. Moritz has decided to elaborate on it this year. He intends to spend the second quarter on a different textbook called *Democracy Vs. Communism* which describes the rights and wrongs of the two.

Clothing II students in Sr. Marianne's classes are completing their corduroy jumpers, and the Clothing I girls are starting to work with patterns. The latter have finished their pleated skirts and their tea towels.



Working to meet the first deadline for the pictorial section of the yearbook are Peggy Halloran, Dave Kierst, Peggy Gaines, and Don Bollard. Their aim is to make it different, interesting, lively.

Debaters Capture Trophy

Don Bollard and Jed Kee brought home Miego's first trophy of the debate year by taking third place in the Rockhurst Invitational Debate Tournament, October 27 and 28. This was a noteworthy accomplishment considering that there were twenty-four schools from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma participating in the two-day tournament. Out of these 24 schools Miego was the highest rated school. Bollard and Kee remained undefeated for the first six rounds and were the highest rated team out of 44 on speaker points. As a result, they then entered the semi-finals to win the handsome third place trophy, which occupies a prominent place in the display case. Southwest and Raytown took first and second places, respectively.

Ed Hammond and Kathy Johnson also established a fine record by winning five out of six preliminary rounds.

On the same weekend, novice debaters Mary Kay Hippman, Mike Holland, Janet Rubin, Mike West, Craig Woodward, and Eileen Wycherly participated in the Washington High Tournament.

The schedule for the remainder of the debate season is as follows: December 1-2, Miego; December 8-9, Hutchinson, William Chrisman; December 9, Parsons; December 15-16, Topeka Highland Park; January 5-6, Rosedale, Emporia; January 12-13, Shawnee Mission North.

Staglines (Cont.)

Coach Hill's Physical Ed classes are currently engaged in a multiplicity of sports-basketball, touch football, track, etc. His health classes have completed the section on the parts of the body and soon will learn various first-aid techniques. His General Science classes are learning about the mysteries of the scientific world.

Seniors Prepare For College Day

On December 7, Bishop Miego will sponsor a "College Day" for all seniors. Representatives from approximately 18 colleges throughout the midwest have been asked to send representatives for the purpose of interesting the seniors in their respective schools. The following colleges received the greatest number of senior requests for representation:

Mount St. Scholastica - Atchison, Kansas; Rockhurst - Kansas City, Missouri; St. Mary's - Xavier, Kansas; St. Teresa's - Kansas City, Missouri; Marquette - Milwaukee, Wisconsin; St. Louis - St. Louis, Missouri; St. Benedict's - Atchison, Kansas; Donnelly - Kansas City, Kansas; St. Mary of the Plains - Dodge City, Kansas; Creighton - Omaha, Nebraska; Loretto Heights - Loretto, Colorado; Webster Grove - St. Louis, Missouri; Marymount - Salina, Kansas; St. Mary of the Woods - Indiana; Notre Dame - Notre Dame, Indiana; Regis - Denver, Colorado; Our Lady of the Lake - San Antonio, Texas; St. Mary's School of Nursing - Kansas City, Kansas.

Senior committees to plan invitations, housing, transportation, welcoming at air terminals, and at school, booths for displays about colleges, cafeteria planning, setting up the schedule, etc., have been set up.

The tentative schedule for the day is as follows: a general session at 10 o'clock at which Father Sullivan will give a welcome speech and Dave Fortin will preside. This assembly will feature a panel with a discussion of the contribution of college education to America's future. Following this will be talks by representatives from the guest colleges. The closing assembly will at 2:45 and Rich McGill will preside.

Mary Koob

CLUB NEWS

by Richard Koch

Po-Vo--As their project for November, the Po-Vo's have invited Mother Cecilia from the Ursuline Convent at Paola, Kansas to speak at one of their meetings. **Mother Cecilia** is a former Mother General of the Ursulines.

The Po-Vo's will spend the Thanksgiving weekend at the Ursuline Convent at Paola. They plan to arrive on Friday and to stay overnight. During this weekend, the Po-Vo's will attend programs and listen to speeches given by a priest. They will also visit with the postulants and novices, many of whom were former Po-Vo's at Miege. The events of this weekend will make it similar to a day of recollection.

Home Economics Club--On October 25, **Mrs. Stephens**, who was invited to speak at the club meeting, gave a lecture on good grooming, good posture, and the proper use of makeup.

In regard to good grooming she stated that it is important to be "immaculately clean from head to heel." As for good posture, she said that it "can be maintained by keeping the rib cage out of the stomach." Concerning makeup, she gave this advice; "Wear very little to school, never eye shadow or eye liner; that is only for stage and for photography." Mrs. Stephens had this to say about fashion, "Be fashionable but not extreme; for instance, short skirts are fashionable but they are not intended to be above the knees. I have never seen a pair of pretty knees." In conclusion Mrs. Stephens commented that extremes in anything, displays poor taste and is not desirable. Her advice was certainly an aid to all Stags interested in proper grooming.

On November 15, a demonstration of Christmas and Thanksgiving centerpieces was presented at a Home Economics Club meeting by the **Dalton Florists**.

Library Club--Sr. Juliana took nine of the Miege library student assistants to the Missouri-Kansas Library Association Convention on October 26 at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, Mo. These members were given a chance to examine books exhibited by various publishing companies in order to help them select titles for the school library. This activity was to aid the members in pursuing one objective of the club-to donate one book each month to the library.

At the club meeting, November 15, the junior boys of the SPQR presented a skit giving a sketch of the treachery of Cataline and the highlights of Cicero's oration against him. The Senators, Mike D. Murray, Tom Horan, and Gary Little were swathed in white togas as Cataline, Bob Foley, sat alone brooding darkly as Cicero, portrayed by Frank Szymanski, poured forth his fury. The script was composed and narrated by Paul Keenan.

Give Thanks

Let the heavens be glad and the earth rejoice;
let the sea and what fills it resound;
let the plains be joyful and all that is in them!
The earth has yielded its fruits;
God, our God, has blessed us.

Senior Rings Blessed

In the afternoon of November 6, the seniors had their class rings blessed in the school chapel.

Before the blessing, Father Sullivan explained that this particular blessing was not a sacred blessing as placed on objects used in relation to God, such as a crucifix, but was a blessing showing that all things come from God. Father further explained that he did not have to hold the rings nor did the holy water have to touch the rings; it was the intention that the rings should be blessed that was necessary.

LETTERMEN MEET

At the Lettermen's meeting of November 7, the members were reminded of their obligations as lettermen in fulfilling the purposes of their organization: to promote school spirit and to emphasize the importance of the letter. The athletes were reminded that the letter is an award and that in order to demonstrate its importance no letters other than those awarded at Miege may be worn by members of the club. It was also mentioned that the lettermen's movement to increase school spirit should be well underway at the start of basketball season.

Election of club officers was held at the meeting, and the results will be published in the "Miegian" at a later date.

Having explained the blessing, Father Sullivan asked the seniors to hold out their rings to indicate what was to be blessed, and he solemnly blessed them.

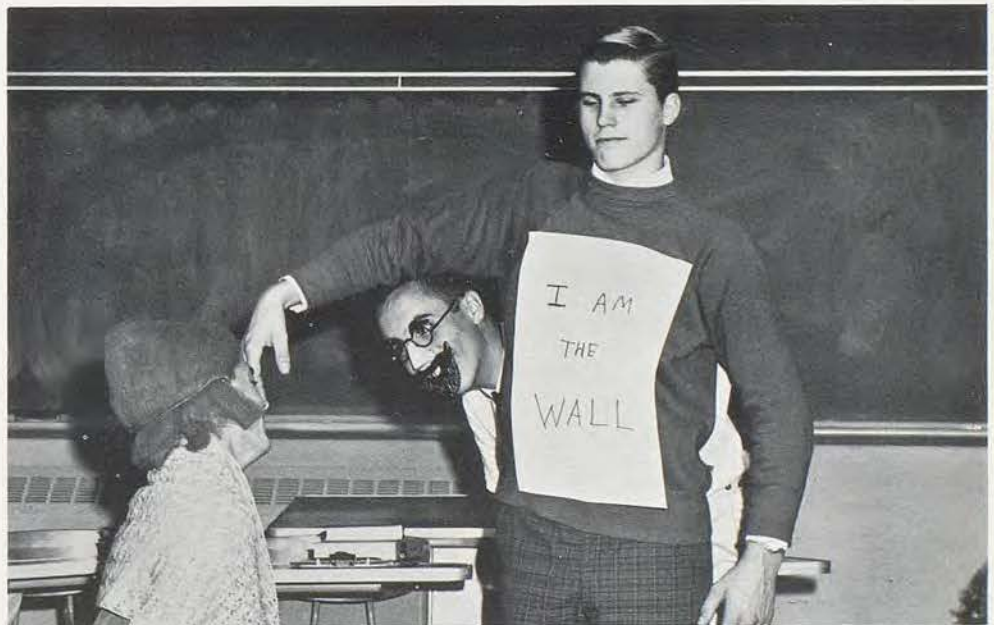
Following this, the seniors, led by class president Dave Fortin, offered a prayer for the poor souls.

Juniors Portray "Pyramus and Thisbe"

Amid tears and laughter from all sides, Miss Lucas' three junior English classes portrayed the burlesque tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe" from Shakespeare's **Midsummer Night's Dream**. The story tells of two lovers, each thinking the other dead,

who kill themselves at their secret meeting place. The characters were: Pyramus- Jim Boydston, Thisbe- Ed Younger, the Wall- Doug Van Note, the Lion- Ron Meinert, and the Moon- Richard Annan.

Kay Mork



"O kiss me through the hole in this vile wall." Ed Younger plays the lover Thisbe; Jim Boydston, Pyramus; and Doug Van Note, the wall in **Midsummer Night's Dream**.

Quizlines

by Steve Murray

"What do you think of Russia's testing the 50-megaton bomb?"

I think it is a big mistake for the Russians to keep setting this bomb off, because the fallout will affect the Russians as well as the other people in the world. I feel that this testing isn't helping the world situation, because the Russians are working in secrecy and others don't know what to expect next.

Kathy Gunigal



I feel that the atmospheric tests by Russia were foolish moves because of the danger of harming others by fallout. I think, also, as a result of this testing, ill-feeling towards the Russians will develop, and because of this, they are endangering the world by war.

Mike Bader



I don't think this bomb is good and the testing is not in favor of the peoples of the world. I say this because I think that it will be harmful to their lives now as well as to future generations. I think also that the fallout which is the result of blasting, after it comes down from the stratosphere, will be harmful to the eating factor.

Helen Hennier



I think that the Russians are very foolish in exploding this bomb. If this bomb produces all the fallout that has been stated that it does, a lot of people will suffer the affects now, and in later years by mutation, cancer, or leukemia. I think the Russians are only boasting their power so that other nations will fear them.

Joe Hickey



Art His Hobby Jay Walsh, Junior Prefers Cartoons

One particularly optimistic American was once overheard to say, "Well, the Russians may be beating us in the 'race for space' but we're years ahead of them in our cartoons." Miega is privileged to have a student whose cartoons would truly put Russia's "stick men" to shame.

Some of Jay Walsh's cartoons have been appearing in the *Miegian* for two years now and are thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Jay's hobby, oddly enough, is art. At home he draws or scribbles, as he so modestly puts it, every spare minute possible. A good portion of the drawing Jay does at home is cartoons although he has done some oil painting. He is adept at both cartooning and serious painting, but he prefers to draw cartoons because he says, "They're more fun to draw."

Jay's hobby has brought him many prizes in the last several years. Last year, through Sister Stephen's guidance, he received awards in both the Archdiocesan CYO Art Contest -- a first prize for his oil painting, a second for his scratchboard,

Alumni News

by Kathy Dueber

In the last issue, through the careless neglect of this columnist, several names were omitted from the list of illustrious grads of '61 who are now attending St. Teresa's. Omitted were Pat Kirby, Kathy Rizzo, and Eileen Estevez.

Rockhurst is claiming a goodly number of the grads of '61: John Raydo, Bob Snyder, Mike Bell, Larry Brooks, Don Cain, Dick Clark, Paul Gerling, Jack Schwab, and Dan Doherty. Jack Schwab is a reporter for the *Hawk*, Rockhurst College's school paper.

Lending their talents to KU are Bob Lambour, Patti Koos, Mike Doyle, Terry Sullivan, and Bob Koetting. Jim Feren is attending K State.

Jim Knez and Jo Magerl, graduates of

Miega Delegates to NCYC, Buffalo

On November 8, three Miega representatives left for the National Catholic Youth Convention held in Buffalo, New York November 9 to 12. They were Carol O'Connell who participated in a panel on early marriages; Janet Rubin, the Miega delegate; and Mary Marks, Miega observer.

U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy was presented with the For God and Youth Medal because of his interest in youth, his exemplary Catholic life, and his outstanding record of public service. Also making their appearance at the convention were Ed Sullivan, who spoke at the convention breakfast, and Dwayne Hickman. The convention also included a Cotillion dance Friday night, various panels throughout Buffalo, a sightseeing tour of Niagara Falls, and a trip across the Canadian border.

The convention schedule was similar to the one held in Kansas City two years ago.

The convention closed with a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

and a third for his pencil drawings; and in the Scholastic Art Contest -- an honorable mention for his rubber stamp design. The oil for which he won a first place was the second oil he had ever painted and it was done in merely two weeks.

Jay has also experienced defeat with his art work. Four years ago he submitted one of his cartoons to the *Saturday Evening Post* and they returned it with a polite letter which in effect, told him not to give up, but to try again in a few years.

Jay has decided to make art his life's work. His parents, especially his father who is artistic and draws for a hobby, are completely in favor of his plans. After high school, Jay plans to attend college and to major in art and ultimately to pursue a career as a cartoonist or a commercial artist.

Ann Linton

'61, are furthering their studies at Donnelly College.

Kansas City Junior College now claims Deas Barbour and Larry Bohon.

Dick Barbour has chosen Coffeerville Business College as his school of learning.

Marymount College, Salina, Kansas, numbers Judy Murphy and Madeline Stewart among the freshmen. Judy is attending on a 4-year scholarship.

Miega's hair-stylist "Possie" Martin, has been attending Aladdin Beauty School for the past several months.

Linda Trabon has gone to Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Here's a bit of news from the class of '60. Bill Clifford is now attending Rockhurst College.

Cyclones Stop Stags Short

The final game of the season proved to be the stumbling block as the season ended as it began-with defeat. Going into the game with Ward, the Stags were three touchdown underdogs, but ended up on the short end of a 13-7 score. The winning streak stopped at six, and Miege finished off the season with a 6 - 3 record.

Even without their all-state center John Novosel, Ward completely dominated the first half play in running up a 13 - 0 edge. Both Ward touchdowns were scored by Pat Scherzer on short plunges while Franco kicked one extra point, and Mike Murray blocked the other. At the end of the first half there was little doubt that Ward had played the better game. However, the second half was a different story; the Stags came out of the locker room and completely dominated it statistically. Miege first got the ball on their own thirty-five yard line, and marched the sixty-five yards for a score completely on the ground. The tally finally came with 1:59 left in the third quarter on a six yard plunge by fullback Ed Younger. Mike Murray skirted right end for the extra point, and Miege seemed in command with the score only 13 - 7, Ward.

During the final quarter, the Stags fought desperately to gain possession of the football, but the first time they got it they had a pass intercepted, and Ward continued to eat up the clock. With two minutes and twenty seconds left, Ted Dickey alertly recovered a fumble on his own thirty yard line, and the offense had a chance to get into gear. A pass from Murray to Smith netted 18 yards to the Ward 48. Another pass, this time to Rollheiser was good for seven yards to the Ward 41. But the drive was stopped by a fifteen yard clipping penalty, and four passes netting only ten yards so that Ward took over, and ran out the clock for the victory.

The game was one of the hardest fought in years against two evenly matched teams. No individual stars could be named, since all did their utmost for a victory. It was a fitting end to one of the best seasons for Miege against the toughest schedule that the school has ever faced on the gridiron.

Stags Stomp Indians

The Miege Stags ground out their sixth consecutive victory of the season as they downed Southwest 12 - 0 at Rockhurst stadium in a game which was primarily a defensive battle. The Stags, who have been forced to use a different backfield every week due to injuries, went with Gary Rollheiser, a converted halfback, at quarterback; Mike Murray, formerly a quarterback, at halfback; regular halfback Dave Lerner; and reserve halfback Ed Younger at fullback. This make-shift backfield proved to be opportunists as they took advantage of two breaks to provide the margin of victory.

The first score came after center Ron Meinert recovered a Southwest fumble on



the Indians 15 yard line. Four plays later, Dave Lerner smashed over from the four to give the Stags a lead of 6 - 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Midway through the third quarter, Murray heaved a long pass to Rollheiser who seemed to take the ball out of two Southwest defenders' arms and walk the sideline into the end zone untouched. The play covered fifty yards all together - thirty by air and twenty on the ground.

Before, between and after these offensive splashes, the Miege defense bottled up the Indians when it counted, twice holding them short of paydirt after first and goal situations.

This game showed the caliber of school spirit at Miege; with temperatures below freezing, the Miege side was full while Southwest had but a handful. This game set the stage for the battle between Miege and Ward since both had identical six wins, and two loss records before the game.

Homecoming Produces #5

Breaking the annual tradition of losses for homecoming, Miege celebrated the occasion in a more satisfactory manner by downing the Rosedale Wildcats 19 - 0 at Ward field. The game actually was more one-sided than the score would indicate as the Stags ran up a huge statistical bulge over their opponents. Miege ran up twenty first down's to Rosedale's three gained 305 yards rushing and held Rosedale to only 77 over all. Responsible for most of the yardage were two junior halfbacks, Dave Lerner and Ed Younger. Lerner was the big man in the Stags' offense as he picked up 142 on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns. He got a big assist from Younger, however, who added this 81 yards on 18 carries.

The first Miege tally was produced almost single-handedly by Lerner in the first quarter. In fact he moved the ball 52 yards including a thirteen yard scamper for the tally. A run for the extra point failed and the halftime score was 6 - 0.

After the halftime festivities, Miege came back to score again, this time on a fourteen yard gallop by quarterback Mike Murray, which climaxed an eighty-one yard march.

In the final stanza, the Stags marched to the Rosedale

six yard-line where Lerner, seemingly bored by the whole thing, nonchalantly scored again, only to have it called back by a penalty. Carrying the ball from the eleven, Dave tried a new method as he slyly slipped across by running backwards for the last five yards and his second touchdown. Frantically attempting to keep the score from being divisible by six, Miege tried a new attack to the extra point problem, sending in Pat Kelly to kick. This method proved successful, as Kelly split the uprights to give the Stags their final margin of 19 - 0.

Several fine individual performances were the key to victory. On offense, in addition to Lerner and Younger, stood out a fine new quarterback, Rich (Smalley Hogg) McGill in his first starting role. On defense center, T. L. Dickey; Phil Meitner, guard; Tom Keehn, tackle; and Mike D. Murray put on an excellent show of skill. The victory topped off an already successful homecoming weekend.

Total Season Statistics

School Records Broken or Tied in 1961.

Team records: (old records in parenthesis)				<i>Rushing</i>						
full season				yards			ave.			
				name	carries	gained	lost	total	carry	longest
most first downs	109	(107)		Bussjaeger	113	651	4	647	5.72	56
punting average	34.1	(32.1)		Rollheiser	62	335	60	275	4.43	64
rushing defense				Lerner	58	290	15	275	4.74	20
a. ave. carry	2.7	(2.9)		Younger	52	244	9	235	4.53	23
b. ave. game	93.2	(98.5)		Murray	54	276	62	214	3.56	24
				School Totals						
				Rushing	First downs	yds. gnd.	lost	ave. game	ave. carry	
				Miege	109	1929	162	196.3	4.8	
				opponents	72	1074	239	93.2	2.7	
				Passing	attempts	compt.	pct.	yards	ave. game	ave. pass
				Miege	83	29	.349	449	49.8	15.4
				opponents	75	27	.360	355	39.4	13.8
				Total Offense	rushing	passing	total yards	ave. game		
				Miege	1767	449	2216	246.2		
				opponents	835	355	1190	132.2		
				Totalscoring	T.D.	P.A.T.	Safety	total	ave.	
				Miege	19	10	1	126	14.0	
				opponents	8	3	0	51	5.6	
				Passing:	attempts	compt.	pct.	yards	T.D.	
				Murray	68	24	.352	388	2	
				McGill	7	3	.428	38	0	
				Rollheiser	6	2	.333	23	0	
				Pass receiving:	caught	yards	T.D.	ave.		
				Rollheiser	8	201	2	25.1		
				Smith	9	119	0	13.2		
				Murray S.	5	55	0	11.0		
				Bussjaeger	4	29	0	7.2		

Individual records:				
full season				
most unassisted tackles	60		Meitner	
most total tackles	129		Meitner	
most fumbles recovered	4		Dickey	
in one game				
most assisted tackles	15		Meitner	
most total tackles	25		Meitner	
most first downs	9		Lerner	

Tackles				
name	tackles	assists	total	high game
Meitner	60	69	129	25 Ward
Keehn	45	50	95	16 Rosedale
Dickey	45	41	86	16 Argentine
Seitter	30	43	73	12 Ward
Murray M.D.	36	35	71	14 Rosedale
Smith	37	27	64	12 Pem Day

Byard Summarizes Successful Season

It certainly doesn't seem possible that it is already time to be recapping the football season. It seems like only a very short time has elapsed since I was making preparations for this season. Perhaps the reason it seems like such a short time is the fact that we have concluded another successful football season at Miege. I am sure that had we continued in the manner in which we started the season we would have been anxiously awaiting the season's end.

After the two disheartening losses to Rockhurst and De La Salle we were able to rise to the occasion and win six consecutive games before bowing to a very good Ward team 13-7.

The scores, stories, and heroes of these six wins and three losses, the majority of you are familiar with and it's not my purpose here to retell those games.

At the end of any venture it is the responsibility of people to stop and look back and see what has been accomplished. This is my task at the end of every football season.

What have we accomplished by the football season of 1961? Certainly we have had a successful year in the win-loss column, have played very good, respectable football, and in a sportsmanlike manner that has made us all proud. But what of the lessons we have learned? In regard to the team, I am hopeful that we learned several valuable ones that have and will make us better men.

As a squad, we have had individuals learn that what we sometimes deserve most is deprived us. The Ward and Rockhurst games are examples. Why are we so deprived? Is there a reason? Is the reason because one or more than one did not do his job in preparing, practicing or performing? That every person must answer for himself. Sometimes we have to accept losses, not only in football, for the reason that things do happen for the best for all of us.

But again what have we gained? As a school we have proved that we could be down (after two losses) and rise again. It's easy for fans to follow a winning team, but

it is a different story when your favorite team loses. How many of you would have been so enthusiastic at Ward field against Ward in the finale had we only won two and lost six? I hope all of you could answer positively.

Yes we as players, coaches, fans, had a tremendous opportunity to learn a valuable lesson this season after two straight opening losses, and you were all a part of this. I only wish more of you boys could have been a part of a wonderful team and season. Many of you, I am sure would have been proud to run off the field at Ward with your heads high and proud of yourself and your team as I was. Perhaps many of you will wish to be a part of it next season. Do so if possible because fortunate is the person who has the opportunity of challenges to face but courageous indeed is the one who can accept and meet them.

Coach Byard



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...this day the
just are
glad
and say:

Glory to God
in the highest,
Alleluia.

Dear Faculty and Students:

Peace does not consist merely in the absence of war or tension among men. True peace is not found in the absence of something, but in the abiding presence of Someone in the minds and hearts of men.

As we celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace, I pray that each of you may be blessed with that Peace which the world cannot give, namely, the Peace of Christ which is possessed in the souls of those who serve Him; and that His Peace will abide with you during the New Year.

FATHER SULLIVAN



Rich Koch
Seen As
Outstanding
Senior

The purpose of this article is to give recognition to a senior, Rich Koch, who often does not receive the honor which he justly deserves for his many achievements.

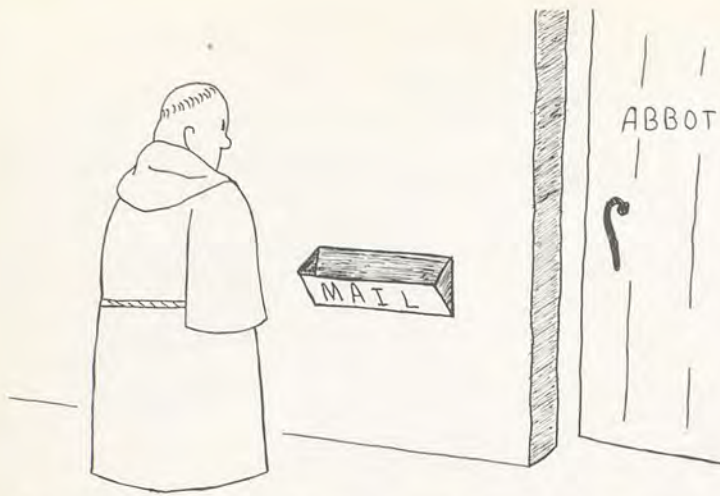
Rich's academic record has been outstanding for his complete four years at Miede. Last quarter he received the first 4.0 average to be attained by anyone in the class of '62. Rich presently has the highest grade average in the entire class for all four years. If he is able to keep up his present pace, he will inevitably be named as valedictorian at graduation ceremonies. Rich is also active extracurricularly. He is a member of the choir, a charter member of the Math Club, has his own column in the school paper, and was admitted to the National Honor Society. He was also recently appointed as the representative from Miede to write for the *Eastern Kansas Register*. And currently Rich is helping half the senior class stay in physics and trig.



Bill Humphrey Says:

I think the country could be divided up into two opposing groups, those who are staunch supporters of nothing in particular and those who firmly oppose everything in general.





Father Abbot, don't you believe someone should inform Brother Isidore that it is Advent?

Bill Humphrey

Unpopular Music Should Be Popular

By Richard Koch

There is one thing generally missing on radio today, and that is the highest type of music, classical music. I cannot say that jazz and the blues are not good forms of music, but I will say that they are not the best types of music.

Classical music is the highest form of the art which can be attained. Not that music has to be old to be good but it must have certain qualities which are missing in modern music. **The first quality is beauty, not beauty of rhythm, but beauty of expression. The second quality is a lasting value;** it must be capable of being appreciated for all ages. **The third and last quality is a theme of deep meaning.**

Modern music is definitely lacking in the first quality. The beauty of modern music depends upon rhythm and this is not the highest form of beauty. Classical music is greater than modern music in at least this one respect. Modern music appeals to the rhythmic and co-ordinative powers of man which are qualities of the body. Classical music however does not depend upon rhythm but on the expression of ideas; this expression is a quality of the soul of man is therefore the higher type of music. It depends upon the composer's ability to convey deep emotional feelings to the listener.

As for the second quality, modern music must fail to achieve this lasting appreciation. Modern music is an expression of a progressive era is doomed by its foundation of progression, for music will advance away from our modern music, perhaps back to the classical form of music.

As for the third quality, the deep theme, modern music often has such a theme in expressing the inner feelings of people but this expression lacks the force and clarity which is given in the powerful works of the classical field.

If classical music is so great, why do not more people enjoy it, why don't we students like it? Perhaps the

reason is that we are unacquainted with classical compositions. This is a misfortune for everyone should have a chance to choose the type of music he likes best, and if a person hasn't been acquainted with classical music, How can he appreciate it?

The best way of acquiring an appreciation for classical music is to listen to a great deal of it for one week or more without listening to rock-and-roll or any other form of modern music. After this period modern music will sound extremely shallow; the power of the classical music will overshadow any power which modern music may have had. After learning to enjoy classical music, a study of the compositions and their composers, of the ideas expressed by the music, will increase this enjoyment even more.

President Makes S.C. Report


This year we have tried more than ever before to make the Student Council the liason between the students and the faculty. We have tried to accomplish this through homeroom periods and through Student Council representatives. Many new ideas have been channeled through the homeroom periods to the Student Council and then to the faculty. **Some of the ideas under consideration are: a student directory, the creation of new clubs, and a leisure time before and after lunch.**

However, let us remember that these ideas cannot be carried out unless complete cooperation of the entire student body is attained.

It is very encouraging to know that at last all the schools of this area have made some progress in establishing a city wide Student Council. Our student council is very proud to have played an all important role in this founding. It was through our efforts on December 12, 1961, that these schools were joined together. We are confident something important will come of this meeting.

We are also proud to announce our membership in the National Association of Student Councils. Our Student Council and student body will reap many benefits from this membership.

Rich McGill,
Student Council President



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Quizlines

by Steve Murray

"What is your idea of a REAL Christmas?"

Christmas is a season of family joy; the family does more together during this time. It is wonderful to see so many families receive Our Lord into their homes on Christmas.

Bob Foley



To me Christmas is a time of warm hearts, beautiful carols, and a wonderful spirit of happiness. It is a time in which to recall and honor the small Infant Who made real joy possible.

Kathy Gaughan



My idea of a real Christmas is one in which everyone gives gifts with the intention of giving, not giving to receive. Giving leaves us with a wholesome feeling, while receiving often leaves us feeling empty. I feel that the spiritual side of Christmas should be given more emphasis for in this day and age, Christmas seems to have turned to a materialistic holiday.

Michael D. Murray



To me Christmas is one of the most joyful times of the year. I have Christ with me 365 days of the year, but on this His special day, I realize even more how great He really is, and am thankful for the many blessings He has bestowed on me. Christmas is a time when families gather to rejoice in His greatness.

Mary Donohoe



CLUB NEWS

by Richard Koch

Art Club--At the Art Club meeting of November 15, **Claudia Barden** explained how an ordinary phonograph record can be made into a wall plaque by melting it in an oven.

During the weekend of December 2, the Art Club members worked on woodblock prints and crayon resist projects.

The members of the Art Club bulletin board committee for this month who will prepare the Advent bulletin board are: **Betty Wartman, Nancy Kopek, and Peggy Looker.**

French Club--The French Club sponsored a mixer and decorated the recreation room on November 17.

Math Club--On November 28, the Math Club held the installation of the new members of the **Mu Alpha Theta** national mathematics society. The meeting began with an introduction by **Sister Dolores** the club sponsor after which some club members spoke on different topics of mathematics. **Don Bollard** spoke on the history of mathematics. **Marcia Crawford** spoke on mathematics in the twentieth century. Future mathematics was discussed by **Rich McGill**. **Dan Furst** told the candidates of their responsibilities as members of **Mu Alpha Theta**.

Father Sullivan then presented the certificates of membership to the new members and said that he hoped they would keep measuring up to the requirements of the society during the next semester.

President of the Math Club **Jed Kee** ended the meeting by reviewing the requirements for membership.

The newly installed members were: **Sandra Bauman, Julie Dold, Dave Fortin, Mike Grady, Shirley Johnson, Larry Kellerman, Vicki Koch, Richard Koch, Julie Ladesic, and David Staab.**

Po-Vo--On Friday evening, November 24 thirty-eight members of Po-Vo departed on a bus trip to Paola, Kansas. They spent the weekend similar to a day of recollection at Ursuline Convent at Paola. On Saturday,

talks were given to the girls by several members of the religious life. **Sister Marcella**, the former Novice Mistress, spoke on the joy of living. **Sister Eugene** of the Ursuline Academy explained the Psalms found in the Divine Office. **Father Job Harrington**, the pastor of St. Patrick's Church at Emerald, Kansas, spoke on the religious life. On Saturday night, the Novitiate entertained the Po-Vo's with a dramatic production of **Green Pastures**. The weekend closed with the Po-Vo's joining with the Novitiate to sing the High Mass on Sunday morning in St. Ursula's chapel at the Mother House.

Also as one of the November activities of the Po-Vo's, Mother Cecilia of the Ursuline Convent at Paola, Kansas was invited to speak at one of their special meetings. **Mother Cecilia** spoke on "You and Your Personality." She showed how, even though a person cannot change, the physical aspect of our lives as well as the mental aspect affects our personality. This personality can change so that we can be more pleasing to work of Christ. Forty members of Po-Vo, as well as **Monsignor Koch** and **Father Sullivan**, attended the talk.

Science Club--On November 29 about 25 members of the Science Club visited the K. U. Medical Center. Some of the most interesting things which they saw were the occupational therapy division where they listened to a talk on this phase of medical work, the hydro therapy division where water apparatus is used to start circulation after a member of the body has been out of use, and the physical therapy division.

The members of the Science Club went to the auditorium of the center where a doctor explained the mechanical heart and lungs and showed a movie of an operation on a dog where a mechanical heart was used. Mr. Smith, who operates the mechanical heart, answered the questions of the members. The visit ended with a talk on medical careers.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

by Rusty Scholtes

The number one song in the nation this week is "We Feed Our Baby Garlic so we can Find Him in the Dark" by the Clorettes.

Did you hear about the couple who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary? He gave her a thirty-two piece dinner set; --16 uppers and 16 lowers.

Then there was a kleptomaniac who after stealing twelve loads of lumber, decided to repent. The priest asked him if he knew how to make a Novena. "No, Father," he replied, "but if you've got the plans, I've got the lumber."

President Kennedy has recently revealed his plan to take over Cuba.

First, he is going to send his father down to see if he can buy it.

If that doesn't work, he is going to send Vice-President Johnson down to try to steal it.

If all else fails, he is going to send Harry down to tell Fidel what he can do with it.

Did you hear the story about the priests who formed a bowling team? They called themselves the "HOLY ROLLERS."

Even though they had a victorious season, President Kennedy's touch football team didn't get a bid to the Rose Bowl.

Tournaments and Trophies Highlight Debate Season



Don Bollard and Jed Kee display trophies won at Rockhurst and Topeka.

Kee-Bollard Capture Second Debate Trophy

Don Bollard and Jed Kee, third place trophy winners at Rockhurst, again brought home a trophy from their second tournament at Topeka Central high School, Topeka, Kansas, on November 17 and 18. The Topeka Central Tournament is one of the roughest of the debate season. Over thirty Kansas schools sent 120 experienced debate teams to this tournament. Besides Kee and Bollard, Miego was represented by John Wheeler, Ted Dickey, Dan Furst, and Rich McGill, all senior experienced debaters.

Don and Jed established an excellent record in the six preliminary rounds by going undefeated with 19 speaker points-one more than perfect. This enabled them to enter the semi-finals which resulted in the winning of a third place trophy.

The other two Miego teams also obtained fine records. John and Ted won five while losing only one. Dan and Rich won three and lost three.

By winning five debate trophies in the last three years Miego has become a debate power recognized throughout Kansas and Missouri. The top four Miego debaters will go to tournaments at Emporia and Shawnee Mission North in January. This will lead up to the district and state tournaments which are held in the end of January. With prospects excellent, Miego debaters are aiming at the state tournament and another successful debate year.

Shirley Johnson

Miego Holds First Debate Tournament

Miego held its first Invitational Debate Tournament December 1 and 2, with thirteen schools and forty-eight teams participating. The tournament opened Friday at 12:45 with an assembly and a welcome to the debaters by Father Sullivan. Three rounds of debate were held that day with the first round given before the sixth hour classes.

The last three rounds of debate were held on Saturday morning beginning at 8:30. The results were announced at 1:30 and the semi-finals and final rounds were held Saturday afternoon.

Four trophies were awarded the winning teams as follows: Rosedale, first place; William Chrisman, second; Washington and Shawnee Mission North, third.

Other schools participating were: Freddonia, Lawrence, Rockhurst, St. Pius X, Shawnee Mission East, Topeka Central, Topeka West, and Wyandotte.

The debate class handled the regulation and the arrangements for the tournament and the speech classes provided helpers and time keepers. John Wheeler, senior, was tournament chairman.

Patrice Krampff



John Wheeler, debate chairman, discusses debate results with Dave Fortin and Rich McGill.



Visiting debaters relax between rounds.

Career Night and College Day

November 30

and

December 7



Dr. Thomas Hamilton, head of the Microbiological Department at KU Medical center, Career Night speaker.



Mrs. Paul Gerling, active member of the PTO, Mr. Edmund Bower and Mr. Kenneth Martin, architects who spoke on Career Night.

College Booths



Tom McNeill, Marye Jeanne Bartolac, Sr. Immaculata



Decorating their booth - Ralph Welter, Michele Calabrese



Planning the table setting for the college representatives. . . June Stork

Penny Parker, Mary Kay Amoneno, Ethel Holtz, Tom Barry, Dave Proffitt.





Reverend Harold Wickey autographs his newly published book, "The Living Mass," for Dorothy Snyder, Kathy Dueber and Susan Roche.

"The Living Mass" Reviewed by Author

The Reverend Harold Wickey, author of *The Living Mass*, gave a "digest review" of his book to all interested Stags on November 17 in the school cafeteria.

"*The Mass is man's way to God and, therefore, should be his all,*" Father Wickey said. "*It is to the Mass man should turn when frightened, when anxious, when sick, when in need of any kind, for the Mass is the supreme consolation of man on earth. It is, also, to the Mass man should turn when happy, when grateful, when content and at peace, for man can see glory in the Mass no matter what his mood,*" Father further explained.

Father Wickey, a native of Kansas City, is from St. Rose of Lima Parish. He graduated from Ward High School and did his graduate work at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Father said his first Mass at St. Agnes Church and is now assistant pastor at Blessed Sacrament.

Larry Alley

Honor Roll

Freshmen:	Susan Wood
Sophomores:	Liliane Pintar Patricia Stiles Paula Bibb
Juniors:	Michael Grady Mary Koob Julie Ladesic Michael O'Brien Susan Roche William Agnew
Seniors:	Donald Bollard David Fortin D. C. Furst James E. Kee Richard Koch John Wheeler

Students Shuffled

In the past few weeks, Miege has lost and gained some new Stags. What are some of the opinions of these Stags?

Mickey Fleskes, sophomore from Oregon, thinks Miege is OK, but he observes that it doesn't seem to be as hard as his former school as yet. Someone may want to argue and say that school couldn't get much more difficult.

Sheryl Johnson, a junior who recently came from Omaha, Nebraska, says Miege is a bigger school than she is used to and on the whole, everyone is quite friendly.

The first impression of Tim Connelly, a junior from California was that of the school's appearance—clean, well-kept, and a convenient floor plan. "The students make me feel at ease and thankful that I could attend such a wonderful school."

Kay and Jeff Mork moved to Minnesota. "Each time I move, it becomes harder to do so," commented Kay before she left.

Nuns Honored At Annual Silver Tea

The Bishop Miege PTO had its annual silver tea in honor of the Ursuline Sisters on Monday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. The students under the direction of Sister Marie Therese presented the musical program. The mixed chorus vocalized on a number of selections including *Cranberry Corners*, and the twenty-four girl ensemble sang *Around the World*, and others. A group of French students presented a medley of French popular and folk songs, with a short translation before each selection by sophomore **Mary Ann Manuel**.

Following the musical program the Miege representatives to Boys' State last summer, **Jed Kee** and **Dave Fortin**, gave a report on their activities while there.

Rome Re-created

On November 13, the Roman Senate in all its splendor was re-created in the Latin Club meeting in Room 13. For a few minutes Marcus Tullius Cicero journeyed from the pages of history into 1961 in the person of **Frank Syzmanski** and hammered phrase after phrase of scorn and derision at the enemy of the state, Catiline, who was portrayed by **Bob Foley**. Representing the senators of Rome were **Gary Little**, **Michael D. Murray**, and **Tom Horan**. The narrator and translator was **Paul Keenan**.

As the play opened, Cicero approached the rostrum, scornfully beheld the visage of Cataline, and spoke the bitter words, "How much longer will you continue to try our patience, Catiline?"

Among the more dramatic scenes were 1) the firmness with which Cicero told Catiline that he would not be permitted to stay within the Roman province, and banging his fist sharply on the rostrum, expressed the sentiments, "Non feram, non patior, non sinam," meaning, "I will not endure it, suffer it, tolerate it." 2) At the close of the presentation when, Cicero having finished, Catiline attempted to defend himself, to be met only with cries of "Traitor!" "Traitor!" from the senators. Annoyed and defeated, the enemy senator stomped from the room, muttering a curse.

The play was directed by **Sisters Raymond and de Lourdes**. The Sisters arranged the chairs and rostrum in the style of the Roman senate and had the cast garb themselves in togas.

Paul Keenan

Junior Corn

Hit the Road, Jack It's too cold for swimming.
Please, Mr. Postman . . . Lose my report card
Tower of Strength . . Cafeteria supervisor
Till Christmas vacation begins
Bless You You gave me detention
Julie Dold, Julie Ladesic, Mary Lu Doll

Noel Program Held

The choral groups of Miege under the direction of **Sr. Marie Therese** and the speech class under the direction of **Sr. Roberta**, presented a Christmas cantata, *Noel! Noel!* December 21 in the St. Agnes auditorium.

The main scenes in the story of the Nativity were narrated, sung, and depicted. Cantata selections were: *Noel, No Room at the Inn*, by the chorus; *Annunciation*, by the speech class; *Magnificat*, a solo by **Mary Nash**; *Mother's Lullaby, Sing We All*, by the ensemble; and *Shepherds*, sung by the boys of the choir.

Students Honored In Youth Week

Six students, outstanding in their class and school, received engraved trophies in recognition of their work in the classroom and school, as a part of the Youth Appreciation Week program of the Mission Optimist Club. The presentation of the trophies took place at the regular Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Club in the conference room of the Little Banquet restaurant in Mission, on November 13.

The youths receiving the honors were:

Jay Walsh and Gary Link of Bishop Miege High; Betty Violet and Tarby Kahn of Old Mission High; and Nick Sharp and Kent Pearson of Shawnee Mission North High.

Also present as reporters for their school paper were Kay Harris reporting for "PAU-PRINTS" of Old Mission Junior High, and Jed Kee, reporting for the MIEGIAN of Bishop Miege High.

These students were also guests of the Mission Club at the regional Presidents' Dinner at the Muehlebach Friday, November 17 when Youth Appreciation Week was observed by Optimists of the greater Kansas City area.

Youth Appreciation Week is only one of the many youth programs of the Optimist Club. It is held once a year by Optimist International to appreciate the youth of the country for what they have done, and what they will do in the future.

Student Journalists Mold Public Opinion

Miegian staff members Larry Alley and Elaine Hunter attended the Catholic School Press Association at the College of St. Teresa, November 18.

Among the main speakers, the Reverend Father John J. Reedy, CSC, editor of Notre Dame's Ave Maria spoke on "Where the Blind Must Lead." Father stated that since the student journalist molds public opinion, and since opinion involves an amount of uncertainty, the Catholic student journalist must strive to make his effect on public opinion that of an informed, intelligent, maturing citizen. The Catholic student journalist must help to make his school newspaper one of the "small group of informed, influential people and organizations that have more effect on public opinion than a group of indifferent people."

At the second session, Larry Alley, senior, introduced the speaker, Sister Faith, OSB, well-known in literary circles for her poetry and short stories. Sister is chairman of the English department at Donnelly College. In her talk Sister explained that reading will give the writer not only recreation but also inspiration. She told delegates not to read just books, but nature, the face of the Crucified Christ, a rainy day, the pastoral scene - everything in creation.



Jay Walsh, junior, and Gary Link, senior, place their trophies presented by the Optimist Club, in the trophy case at the front entrance of the school.

Safety Talk Given

Miege participated in a program given by the National Safety Council to bring home to the drivers of the nation the idea that safety is a personal matter. In the Miege cafeteria members of the Kansas Highway Patrol showed slides illustrating the combinations of events which caused the accidents pictured and the actual disastrous effects. The slides were narrated by Trooper Ralph K. Collier of Topeka, Kansas. Also present were Trooper Goddard of the High-Patrol and Mr. Yonnely of the Kansas City Police Department.

During the year this program is to be presented to the driving high school students of the state as part of a nation-wide attempt to alleviate the slaughter on our highways. The use of actual cases, causes and effects, is meant to impress upon people that accidents don't always happen to the other fellow, and that accidents don't just happen - they are caused by driver's attitudes. As Trooper Collier put, "Not until every driver gets behind the wheel with a healthy fear of the tremendously responsible task he is about to undertake, will our public roads and highways be truly safe."

Jackie Roehrig

N.H.S. Launches Cultural Program

The National Honor Society has decided, after a suggestion by the program committee, to devote most of its meetings to cultural knowledge. The study will be undertaken through reports and panel discussions on many cultural topics using records, slides, and pictures. One topic for discussion is the study of art involving specific paintings, painters, and techniques. Another is music, a study of specific operas, ballets, composers, and instruments. Drama, Russian culture, and literature were also suggested topics. The field of cultural studies is so broad that the members cannot hope to cover it thoroughly, but wish to acquire a general knowledge of cultural works.

Sr. Stephen, the sponsor the National Honor Society, began this club program on November 28 with a talk on the works of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky. She played recorded selections from the composer's more famous works, including the Nutcracker Suite, the 1812 Overture, and Capriccio Italien. The meeting closed with Van Cliburn's recording of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor.

Richard Koch

Alumni News

by Kathy Dueber

LARRY BROOKS, whose hobby is modern art, endeavors to become an architectural engineer and to finish last years of college work at K.U. An active member of the French Club, Larry also keeps himself busy as the manager of two buildings for the E. A. Long development company.

Paul "Nose" Gerling, who is studying pre-med, plans on attending K.U. "Nose" is a member of the French Club, works for the Kansas City Star, and is a sports writer on The Rockhurst Hawk.

Mike "Pig" Grebowiec, works at the County Fair part time. He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Holding a 25 hour a week job during school is quite an accomplishment on the part of Ray Grindel, education major, who is a checker at a Kroger store. Ray bowls for relaxation, and also enjoys an occasional game of pool.

Jack Schwab, a disc-jockey, announcer and engineer with KCJC-FM, (98.1 MC) is a speech major stressing T.V., radio and plans to attend U.K.C. Jack is also an electronics parts counterman and salesman at Burstein-Applebee High Fidelity, and is active in radio SPIN, the broadcasting medium of Rockhurst College.



THEORIES

We are told that there now exists an immense educational gap between the Soviet Union and the United States. This gap exists primarily in the fields of mathematics and science. To answer this challenge, there has arisen from the masses a leader of men, a "giant" among giants - Coach Frazier. This gentleman, who teaches in the off-season, is definitely the answer to the nation's paramount question - pass blocking, forearm throwing, and marine tumbling. Mr. Frazier is presently teaching seniors how to tell the difference between a compass and a protractor.

After many sleepless nights, the author has finally come up with the annual gridiron awards. Here they are:

Most Valuable: In over-all service, Bernard Loomis walked away with top honors.

Helen Curtis Award: This one goes to the player with the most original hair style for the season. I know that there is only one choice - Glen Smith. Part of the credit should be given to Mike J. Murray who trims it up for ol' Smitty.

Best Dressed: This award was a run away for Coach Frazier. The Pitching Proctor was way out ahead. His brand, an odd one called "Faye's Finest."

Jack Dempsey Award: A run away; Mike D. Murray.

There were also a few individual records set this year. These were:

Most tape use - Larry Rouse - 3.7 miles in six games.

Phil Meitner - Used the same towel for eight straight weeks. It finally just walked out of the locker room one night.

President McGill: Old R. M. took a thirteen-second shower to wipe out any previous records.

Mitch Miller Award: This award goes to the top locker-room singer for the year. This season's race was extremely close with Eddie Younger nosing out "Earl" Clifford.

Hypochondriac of The Year: Kidney Trouble? With that kind of story, Beuregard Rollheiser walked away with the award. It was a Steele for him.

I have just recently been informed of a very interesting sidelight to the season. Four years ago, Bill Numrich was walking

Football Awards Presented

First Game, First Loss

St. John's Seminary handed Miego its first loss in as many games for the new roundball season. After piling up a 5-0 lead early in the game, the Stags were completely outclassed as St. John's won going away. A hot hand in the first half enabled them to pile up a lead they were never to relinquish when at last a bystander was kind enough to take the lid off the Miego goal. However, Miego never seemed to get into gear, although there were at times signs of a spark which should pull them through into a winning season.

Ted's (cont.)

by the practice field during a football practice. Now Battling Bill is a member *par excellence* of the volunteer fire department. He is always real alert for a possible fire. As he was walking by, he overheard the coaches talking to the players and the gist of the conversation was getting "fired" up. Well, Bill immediately joined up, expecting to see some fire fighting action real soon.

For four years now he has been waiting for this action; never any fire did he see. Four years is a mighty long time to wait for a little smoke, so after the Ward game he decided to give up his vigilance. He just plain quit. On behalf of all the players, I would like to express our sincere and public apology to Willie for so cruelly deceiving him.

Miego's basketball hopes took a turn for the worse last week when a list of those boys who were not planning to engage in the roundball sport was posted. It contained such fellows as: Ed Schumm, Clifford Seitter, Philip Meitner, Coach Frazier, Carol McAvoy, and others. We are told that this list of boys was posted for a two-fold purpose: The first was to inform the student body of the boys who weren't participating and the second was for Coach Schmeideler to let Susie Wickersham know which boys were free after school.

Question and answer period

Q. Why is Joyce Granquist called the Goon?

A. We let Joyce answer that one herself. "Why, certainly!!!"

Q. Why is Jenny Allen called the None?

A. Contrary to popular belief, this name applies to Miss Allen's ability to free her car when it is stuck in the mud at 1:00 a.m. - absolutely NONE.

Q. Can Dave Fortin actually read as fast as it appears he can?

A. No. Dave is actually a witch and has the power to just glance at a page and know what's on it.

Q. Is Coach Byard really over forty?

A. Mr. Frazier told the girls he was.

Q. What sport does Coach Frazier prefer?

A. If you mean only the ones that the NC-AA supports, leap frog.

At the football banquet on December 3, the season was closed with the presentation of awards. The principle speaker was John Fletcher who spoke after the players had all polished off good steaks (the banquet was held at the Golden Ox.) The award of Lineman of the Year went to Tom Keehn, junior tackle. Gary Rollheiser, senior halfback and quarterback was named Back of the Year. Awarded the Sportsmanship award for the best all around good behavior was Cliff Seitter, senior tackle. Pete Chisam was named Most Improved. In addition, the next year's captains were elected by the players and informed of their responsibility. They are Larry Kellerman and Mike J. Murray.

Basketball Prognostications

Although the last two seasons have not been extraordinarily successful for Miego basketball teams, this year the outlook is considerably brighter. Only two lettermen return, but this year's squad should have a good chance to better last year's 7-10 record, and maybe even to turn in a winning season. Coach Schmeidler plans to employ a pressing defense this year, and an offense consisting of three guards and two forwards, junking the post man.

Candidates for the two forwards are led by 6' 3" senior Bill Leins who was a regular last year. Playing opposite him will be Mike Ferrari, Tom Dwyer, or Jim Bornheimer.

In the backcourt, four men are in the running for the starting positions. Two seniors, Tom O'Connell and Gary Rollheiser lead the way but are being pressed by Ed Younger and Bronheimer, who play both positions well for sophomores.

In pre-season scrimmages the overall shooting an defense work of the squad has been good. Rebounding has improved, but still could be better. The two big guns in the intra-squad game were Bill Leins with 21 points, and O'Connell with 20. Watch them as the season progresses.

The schedule this year includes two new opponents, Argentine and Rosedale, along with such traditionally strong roundball schools as Hayden, Sumner, Ward and Rockhurst. As has been the trend with Miego sports, the schedule has gotten progressively harder giving each squad more and more of a task to equal the teams past performances. Miego also will participate in the Catholic League tournament over the Christmas vacation.



Short Story

- First - Dave Fortin (senior)
- Second - Steve Hughes (senior)
- Third - Don Bollard (senior)
- Honorable Mention - Rodney Vickery (senior)

Poetry

- First - Connie Magee (senior)
- Second - Connie Magee (senior)
- Third - Nancy Blodgett (sophomore)
- Honorable Mention - Bill Humphrey (senior)



Essay

- First - Susan Roche (junior)
- Second - Kathy Flynn (freshman)



Cartoon

- First - Jay Walsh (junior)
- Second - Jim Boydston (junior)
- Third - Terry Pyle (freshman)



Literature stands related to Man as Science stands to Nature; it is his history. Man is a being of genius, passion, intellect, conscience, power. He exercises these various gifts in various ways . . .

He pours out his fervid soul in poetry; he soars, he dives in his restless speculations; he touches the canvas and it glows with beauty; he sweeps the strings, and they thrill with ecstatic meaning.

He looks back into himself, and he reads his own thoughts, and notes them down. All this constitutes his life; of all this Literature is the expression . . .

John Henry Newman
- *Literature and Life* -

MIEGIAN LITERARY CONTEST WINNERS

Letters to the Editor

Mistakes seen in John Birch Editorial

To the Editor:

Due to my strong agreement with Jed Kee's statement, "We do not believe that any argument can be won by smearing as traitors and enemies those with whom we sometimes disagree," I have chosen to correct some of his unfortunate mistakes about the John Birch Society. In writing his editorial Mr. Kee did precisely what he believes is so detrimental. He quotes the *Los Angeles Times* in such a way as to imply that the John Birch Society is subversive.

John Birchers do not compile lists of suspected Communists as Mr. Kee seems to believe they do. In reality the Society discusses current problems, informs members of pending legislation, and encourages them to write letters to newspapers and government officials. When did it become subversive "peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances?" When did it become subversive to suggest the impeachment of a government official? If impeachment is subversive why is it provided for in the Constitution? And why have government officials been impeached in the past?

After all, the Supreme Court did initiate a very dangerous precedent in the case of *Brown v. Board of Education* when it based its decision on Sociology instead of Law. If we allow our Supreme Court Justices to assume legislative powers it will take only five men to decide that the Catholic school system is sociologically wrong, and therefore legislate it out of existence. Come now, let's not tag the society subversive and anti-Negro just because it recognizes the danger of taking legislative powers out of the hands of elected representatives of the people and giving it to a few men who are appointed for life.

If the John Birch Society were really in favor of "keeping the Negro in his place," as Mr. Kee says it is, then why would so many Negroes be joining? It is completely without logic to say that because the John Birch Society opposes Communism it is anti-Negro. Fewer Negroes become Communists than the people of any other group.

I can also assure Mr. Kee that the John Birch Society does not disagree with the Pope. Never in any of its publications, nor in any Bircher's speech, nor at any chapter meeting have I heard the statement, "We, the John Birch Society, believe that the poor should become poorer and the rich, richer." Have you, Mr. Kee?

It is certainly true that, The seeds of Communism spread best in an atmosphere of fear and hate." By his extreme and inaccurate remarks about the John Birch Society, Mr. Kee certainly is not spreading trust and love. Let us love our neighbor even if he is a Bircher and dispute his ideas without contempt for his person, name calling, nor labelling him subversive.

I hope the *Miegian* will print this letter and thereby correct some errors printed in its issue of November third.

Sincerely yours
(Miss) Norma Stamps

Editor's Comment on John Birch Society

Miss Stamps, I believe you must truly be ignorant of the aims of the John Birch Society, although it seems from your letter that you do attend their meetings. You state that you are in agreement with me that no argument can be won by smearing as traitors those whom we disagree. But in the view of the Society's founder, President Kennedy, Truman, and Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles, Allen Dulles, Chester Bowles, and many others are all at the least pro-communist dupes. I ask Miss Stamps, is this spreading love and trust--or is this a smear? If it is not true that the Birch Society deals in "mud slurring" the Attorney General, Robert Kennedy lied when he said, "I have no sympathy with those who in the name of fighting Communism sow seeds of suspicion and distrust by making false and irresponsible charges against their neighbors, their teacher, public officials and against the foundations of our government--Congress, the Supreme Court, and even the presidency itself."

Miss Stamps says that the J.B. Society does not compile lists of suspected communists. Miss Stamps is not a very good Bircher, for in the J.B. Publication, "Web of Subversion" all Birchers are asked to send in files on Comsymps (communist sympathizers). "We wish to build

up the most complete and accurate files in America on the leading Comsymps, Socialists, and Liberals." I'm a liberal--would Miss Stamps like to start one on me?

I did not say the Society was anti-negro, although I doubt if many belong, but I said that the Society wished to keep them as second class citizens. Why?--because one of the aims of the Society is "the elimination of all civil rights programs." (*America*, April 15, 1961) The only precedents that the Supreme Court sets are ones based on law and the betterment of humanity. The Supreme Court has done more for negro equality than ever possible under the states or any fanatical organization.

Miss Stamps assures me that the J.B. Society does not disagree with the Pope. Another aim of the Society is "to end foreign aid of all types." (*America*, April 15, 1961) yet Pope John says that "We are our brothers keepers. . .and aid must be given without regard to political interest." Among the Popes specific goals are to bring a better life to all the peoples of the continent, to be internationalists not isolationists, and to have world cooperation for world peace. This is obviously impossible under the Birch philosophy.

No, the J.B. Society has not stated that the poor should become poorer and the rich, richer; this concept is depicted in all Birch philosophy concerning welfare programs.

I welcome Miss Stamps views, however uninformed they might be, but I hope she will investigate thoroughly the aspects of the J.B. Society. For instance point 4 of section 6 of the Blue Book states that "government is always and inevitably an enemy of individual freedom." This is flatly opposed to Catholic teachings.

In concluding my arguments against the John Birch Society, I would like to quote from an address given by Rev. Louis J. Twomey, S.J. spoken before a recent Notre Dame convention.

"Let me be specific, even if this procedure forces me to be blunt. Within the last several years it has become fashionable in some quarters, even in some Catholic quarters, to seek a number of very dubious objectives as part of a nation-wide anti-communist campaign. In striving for these objectives, certain well-financed and articulate individuals and groups of individuals have spearheaded a concerted drive to break down the confidence of the American people in the loyalty of even our most highplaced elected officials and of the Justices of the Supreme Court, especially of the Chief Justice. In addition, they demand our withdrawal from the United Nations and from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They call for a severe cutback, if not for a total suspension of foreign aid.

On the home front, they insist that the segregation issue be handled as a state rather than as a Federal problem, despite the fact that only by increased and consistent Federal pressure will there be any solid hope of countering Southern resistance to the obvious demands of justice and fair play for the Negro. Finally, and quite revealingly, they work spiritedly for the repeal of the Income Tax Amendment.

If by some unforeseen tragedy, any or all of these goals could be attained, it is difficult to conceive how more devastatingly the cause of communism could be served."

J. E. Kee, Miegian co-editor



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Debaters Win Again At S.M. North

Miege debaters again emerged victorious with a trophy from the Shawnee-Mission North Debate Tournament January 12 and 13. The four-man team of "Baines" Bollard, Jed Kee, Ted Dickey, and John Wheeler went into the semi-final round with a composite record of 10 wins and 2 losses. Specifically, John and Ted boasted a negative record of six wins and no losses, while Jed and Baines scored four wins and two losses on the affirmative.

This team entered the semi-finals with a better record than their opponents from William Chrisman but were defeated and received third place.

Also representing Miege at North were Janet Rubin, Eileen Wycherly, Rich McGill and Dan Furst on the affirmative, Janet and Eileen won one round and lost five on the affirmative, while Dan and Rich compiled four wins and two losses on the negative.

Wheeler, Dickey, Bollard and Kee will debate in the eight-round district debate tournament, with Furst and McGill as alternates. The tournament to be held at Wyandotte January 19 and 20, will determine the participants for the state tournament.

Jed and Baines, with three trophies to their credit, are expected to fare well as the team's affirmative half. John and Ted with one trophy, will provide good negative support. If the team should win either a first or second place trophy, its members will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship to Kansas University.



DEBATERS WIN THIRD TROPHY

Miege continued its winning streak in debate with a trophy from Highland Park School's biennial debate tournament. The tourney, held the weekend of December 17, was attended by sixty-six teams from more than twenty schools.

Dan Furst and Rich McGill, experienced debaters, brought Miege its third trophy of the current season by winning third place. Dan and Rich had the best record of all the teams, as they were the only ones undefeated in preliminary rounds. In turn they were defeated by Shawnee-Mission North and received third place.

Miege's four teams could also boast the best combined record of all schools present. Individual records of the three other teams are as follows: Baines Bollard and Jed Kee, five wins and one loss; John Wheeler and Ted Dickey, five wins and one loss; Mike Grady and Mary Koob, four wins and one loss.

Judging from the fine record shown so far this year, the district team of Bollard, Kee, Wheeler and Dickey is expected to fare well at the regional tournament, January 19 and 20.

Stags Score At Emporia

Miege debaters participated in one of the major events of the Kansas debate season January 5 and 6. The Emporia High School annual debate tournament of Silver and Roses each year draws the best debaters from all over the state and proves an excellent test of skill for all those present.

Though Miege did not enter the semi-finals, it nevertheless emerged with a fine team and school record. The four man team of Jed Kee, Don Bollard, John Wheeler and Ted Dickey boasted a record of eight wins and four losses, thus barely missing the chance for a trophy. At the final analysis, they were ranked eighth of the more than fifty teams present. Mike Grady, Mary Koob, Rich McGill and Dan Furst split evenly with a record of six wins and six losses.

These two teams will represent Miege at the Shawnee-Mission North tournament, January 12 and 13.

Dan Furst

Sister Roberta Presents Speech Night

January 10 and 11 witnessed the presentation of various authoritative talks by Miege's speech students. In each of the two speech nights, students presented their quarter projects, and gave short explanatory speeches. Topics ranged in depth and broadness from Alaska to Hawaii, from Chopin to communism.

The talks were presented in the evening so that the general public could observe the progress of Miege's speech department. The projects and displays, the work of the second quarter, provided material to supplement the talks.

Presentation of the talks may also serve as a kind of training ground, in that future contest entries in informative speech may be drawn from the best speakers.

Noel, Noel

A Christmas cantata was presented by the Miede choral groups and the speech classes under the direction of Sister Marie Therese and Sister Roberta respectively. The program held December 21 featured scenes and selections depicting events from the Annunciation to the Nativity.

The Annunciation scene - Nancy Tremble as the Archangel Gabriel, Barbara Gorman, the Blessed Virgin. Angels: Kathy Reynolds, Margo Habiger, Peggy Looker, Karen Klieforth, Pat Gaughan.

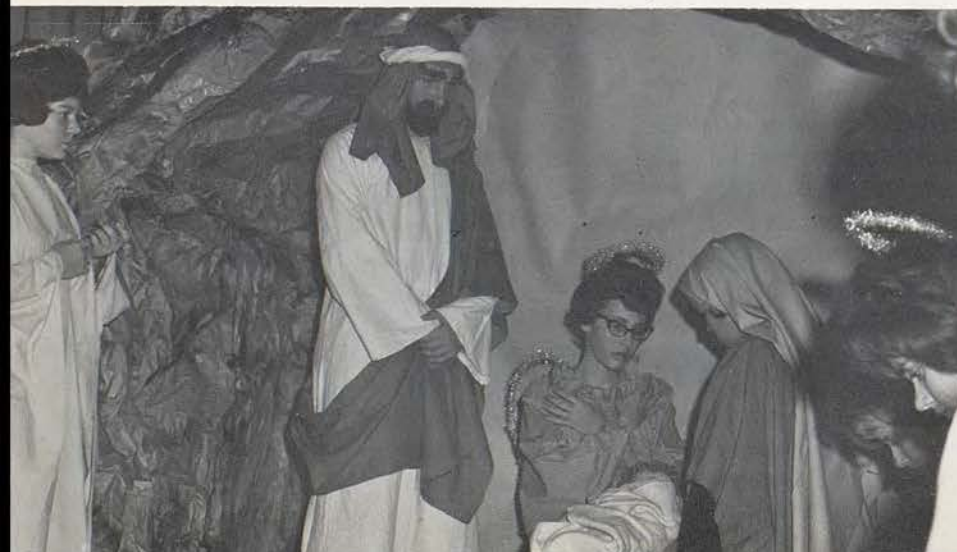


Nancy Tremble, angel, proclaims to a shepherd, the tidings of Christ's birth.



At the crib are Connie Mealy, Jack Weiss (St. Joseph), Margo Habiger, Marsha Sweeney (Blessed Virgin), Kathy Reynolds, Peggy Looker, and Pat Gaughan.

Judy Meyers, sophomore, was the piano accompanist for the selections from *Noel, Noel*.



Christmas Carnival

Cotton candy, cokes, pizza, a sidewalk cafe, a mixer, caricature drawing were some of the signs of the Christmas Carnival held December 27 and sponsored by the Student Council. After the Student Council assesses a nominal fee, the school clubs who participated will receive the remainder of the proceeds they raised.

Club featuring booths at the Carnival were:

The Home Ec Club: Pizza pie; **Industrial Arts Club:** Chuck-a-luck Wheel; **French Club:** sidewalk cafe and refreshments; **Library Club:** Kitten raffle; **Future Teachers:** turtle race; **Junior Math Club:** Aquarium coin toss; **Math Club:** auction; **Junior Science Club:** Bean bag toss; **Art Club:** caricature drawing; **Latin Club:** penny toss; **Lettermen's Club:** jail.

The **Pep Club** decorated for the mixer held in the recreation room. Seniors received the funds at the door.



Ted Dickey auctions Nancy McAvoy at the Math Club booth. Danny Zager registers glee.



Highly seasoned pizza, sold and sponsored by the Home Ec Club, draws a hungry crowd. Buyers and sellers are Judy Brooks, Mr. Richard Beemer from the Pizza Hut on Mission Road, Cheryl Metz, Sylvia Hughes, and Mike Hickey.

Richard Butler turns away and Charles Doherty appears unconcerned as members of the Industrial Arts Club spin the Chuck-a-luck wheel.



Carol Brandmeyer, member of Future Teachers, chews cotton candy and watches the turtle race sponsored by the Club.

Members of the junior Math Club wait for Stags to try their luck at the aquarium coin toss. Facing out are Mike Bader, Nancy Lysaught, and Jeanean Harnden.



Sophomores Recount Holiday Skiing Thrills

Miege has recently added two heroes to its **Sports Hall of Fame**: Dave Crawley and Steve Hudson. These two members of the junior class earned this honor as a result of their ski trip to Aspen, Colorado during Christmas week, from December 25 to January 2. Actually, Dave and Steve are inexperienced beginners, but did not feel too out of place among their companions, most of whom were inexperienced members of the **Kansas City Ski Club**.

The first highlight of the trip was the 250 mile bus ride from Denver to Aspen during a terrible blizzard that made driving very hazardous. Finally, however the skiers arrive at Alpine Lodge, their home for the next several days.

At Aspen Highlands Dave and Steve learned the basic fundamentals of skiing. Dave found one of the biggest problems to be turning on the skis. Steve, on the other hand, had a little more difficulty than Dave. When asked to demonstrate what he had learned, Steve started down the slope, but ended in a snow drift up to his neck where he remained for a half hour until the rest of the class rescued him.

On the second day in Aspen, there was no formal lesson so the boys practiced what they had learned the day before. They became so discouraged, however, that the next day they requested private lessons. When their teacher arrived on the scene, he promptly introduced himself with a foreign accent as *Maurice of Switzerland*. After a lesson from him, Dave and Steve decided to attempt a run on huge Ajax Mountain.



Dave Crawley and Steve Hudson prepare to leave Alpine Lodge for a day on the slopes in Aspen, Colorado.



Dave barrels down Silver Dip Trail in the down-hill-running position.

The lift required to get the skiers atop the mountain is the largest in the world and takes forty minutes to travel to the top.

After much persuasion from their companions they were convinced to ski to the bottom, a distance of about five miles. After one hour and forty-five minutes, they reached the bottom - safely. (It might be pointed out that an expert can accomplish this same

feat in a matter of eight minutes. We can see from this, the great speed at which the experts travel: from 60 to 70 miles per hour.)

It is interesting to note that two or three people at Aspen break their legs every day. But Dave and Steve escaped unscathed and returned home "unbroken."

Mary Koob



"I think I know what 'tis," Monsignor Koch casually said as he removed the ribbon from his "gift."

Monsignor shows his surprise and humor of the situation after seeing the lemon drops. A group of senior boys carried the bag to Monsignor's car after class.

Seniors Present "Lemon Drops"

Monsignor Koch was surprised to receive 38 pounds of lemon drops from the appreciative seniors of his religion classes. Self-appointed committees enjoyed secretly soliciting for the "lemon drop fund." "Monsignor likes them, so we decided to get him some for Christmas," a jubilant senior chortled.





ODDS 'N' ENDS

by Rusty Scholtes

French lesson for today;

"Nes Pas"--Eliot Ness' father.

Next week NASA plans to launch the first potato on a polar orbit around the earth--the America's first "spudnik."

I went to the circus the other day. A man had an act where he jumped from a 250 foot tower into a glass of Pepsi Cola. He wasn't hurt though. You see, it was a soft drink.

At the Peppermint Lounge in New York, the home of the "twist", a man had convulsions while walking across the dance floor and won first place in the contest.

I went to my doctor the other day for a physical examination. He told me that I was as sound as a dollar. Friends, I never knew I was in such bad shape.

Excerpts from a millionaire's will--"I, Elwood Gene Gumbody, being of sound mind, spent every penny I owned."

"Hari Kari"-- Japanese for . . . may I cut in?

Women are careless about watching their calories, and there are "figures" to prove it.

They used to call America "the Melting pot." Today it's known as the "pressure cooker."

You can say what you want about the phenomenal gas mileage the compact cars get, but the Spanish used to go around the world on a Galleon.

Stags Show Charity

The Stags again proved their charity and altruistic spirit in helping the poor families at Christmas time. They brought and accumulated many baskets of food, clothing, and toys, and contributed \$200 to help alleviate the wants of the poor.

Extension Magazine Writing Contest Outlined

Do you like to write? Are you an undiscovered Rockwell? Or do you dabble in designing? Then you could win recognition and prizes ranging from a five hundred dollar scholarship to fifty dollars in cash. Here are all of the details.

In the Annual Teen Headliner Contest, sponsored by **Extension Magazine**, Dave Fortin won a Teen Guest Editorship for Miege. To do this, he had to submit an application, criticize a magazine, and finally, write an essay on any topic. Dave's prize-winning essay was written on dynamic reading. Now, he must gather information and articles from the students of Miege -- and compile and edit a magazine for publication, made up of the articles, cartoons, essays, and drawings he receives.

If the magazine from Miege, edited by Dave, is selected as one of the four best entered into the competition, he will be given a leather-bound copy of it. If it is selected as the best of these four, Dave will also receive a five hundred dollar scholarship, a week's trip to Chicago, and several other valuable prizes.

The school may receive prizes for its magazine, as well as the editor. They are:

\$100 -- if the Stags submit the most material for publication.

\$100 -- if the Stags submit more material per person than any other student body.

\$75 -- if the Stags have more of their material published than any other student body.

When asked what he thought the chances are for the Stags to carry off the prizes awarded to schools, Dave answered, "As a school, we have an opportunity to win-- both in quantity and in quality."

The prizes that will be awarded to individuals in the contest are:

A five hundred dollar scholarship for the best cover sketch.

\$100 for the best cover idea.

\$100 for the best picture story on the contest.

\$100 for the best coverage of the contest.

\$100 for the best publicity coverage of the contest.

\$50 for the best Teen Headliner Essay.

Here is a chance to get recognition for work done and to help the school too. One school can win all three of those prizes -- and it could be the school in first place -- and it could be the school that wins the most places in the individual competition.

Elaine Hunter

Items were collected through the home-rooms and were then taken to the cafeteria where deputations of Student Council members, headed by Ted Dickey, divided and boxed the gifts for delivery.

Quizlines

by Steve Murray

Question: What did you think of the Winter Carnival?



On the whole, I thought the carnival was a lot of fun and a benefit to the school. I especially enjoyed the letter mens jail, the auction, and Sister Stephen's drawings. However, I do think there could have been more decorations in the cafeteria.

Jack Hove (junior)



I think the Winter Carnival was more successful than the Frosty Frolics of last year. I believe that one of the main reasons for this was that the booths were more interesting and less juvenile. The sidewalk cafe and the pizza shop added a great amount of enjoyment to all.

Sue Wickersham
(sophomore)



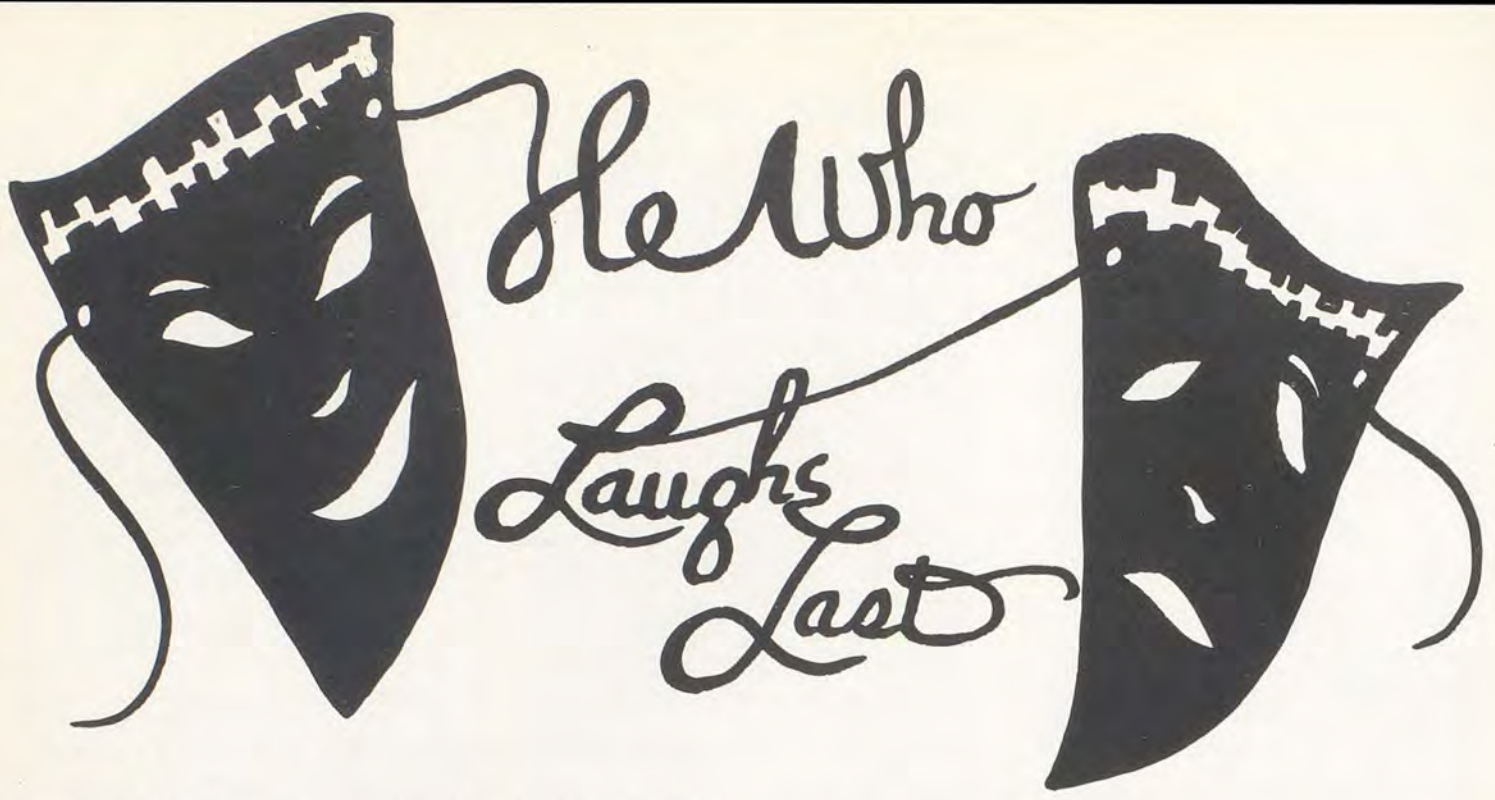
I think the carnival was very enjoyable. I liked the different booths and the auction. I also liked the drawing of Sister Stephen and the Lettermen's jail. The carnival was lots of fun.

John Pitnick
(freshman)

I enjoyed the Winter Carnival very much. I believe it was a big success and I think everyone had a good time.

Pat Arnold (junior)





(1st Place Short story) by Dave Fortin (senior)

Jack Somers burst into the living room shouting, "Liz, Liz, my prank has been accepted on the television show "It's a Dare." It'll be on tonight. Doggone, too bad I'll miss it."

"Yes, it is too bad," replied his wife Elizabeth, smiling to herself at the thought of that night's impending adventure. Jack, always distasteful in his ceaseless sarcasm and array of practical jokes, had become even more obnoxious in recent weeks. But this was a minor reason for the evening's plans. Elizabeth had married Jack Somers for the security provided by his extensive fortune, and for that reason alone. Now that she had become involved with his younger and by far more pleasing partner, Brent Mathers, there was no more need of him; no more reason to bear his disgusting humor. Indeed, thought Liz, tonight she would laugh.

At 7:15 Brent Mathers arrived to accompany Jack and Elizabeth to the train station where Jack was to depart on a brief business trip to New York. Brent greeted Jack cordially, observing that they'd "better get started."

"Brent, my idea is going to be used on that new TV show tonight," chuckled Jack as they drove along the deserted road leading from the house. "It's a riot, let me tell you about it."

"Please Jack, I have a headache and would rather not talk about it now," cut in Liz who could bear no more of Jack's verbosity.

"All right dear," replied a hurt Jack, "but you really should hear about it. I wish I could be there."

Silence again beset the car as each thought his own thoughts. Jack pondered gleefully the reaction of the contestants to his prank, and the future possibilities for more such ideas. Liz and Brent nervously but confidently rechecked all the steps of their plan.

Brent had already checked Somers' luggage in the New York train station. Thus when Jack Somers turned up missing, no suspicion would be cast on the sub-

urb of Darcy, Somers' living—and dying—place. No suspicion would be cast on his wife or partner. Jack Somers would have been swallowed up by the city. Lost somewhere among its millions. The plan was perfect; there could be no error.

It was time.

"There's something the matter," Brent mumbled, breaking the silence. "I think we have a flat." He pulled the car to the roadside and stepped out.

"Oh, for Petes sake, let me take a look." Somers emerged from the car to appraise the scene.

As Liz watched, pleased, from inside, Mathers brought a wrench crashing to Somers' skull, dropping the latter to the pavement. Blood oozed from the wound, as the lifeless form was thrown into the trunk. It was over. Liz laughed, thinking of the times she had planned this. She laughed thinking of the humiliation Jack had dealt her and the grand way she had evened herself with him. She laughed thinking that never again would he laugh at her.

The two, Liz and Brent, proceeded next to the final resting place of Jack Somers. It was Jack's hunting retreat, an old decrepit house of large size, declared by Jack to be haunted. Into the cellar they went, where Brent deposited Somers in the hole meant for him. Mathers covered it up and they were finished. They had only to wait awhile, get married and live forever in happiness, neither of them plagued by Jack Somers' wit.

As they were about to ascend the stairs, both noticed the sound of motors, then numerous voices. Next a group of men hurriedly rushed down the stairs.

"What's going on," shouted Brent? "What is this?" Panic seized him.

"Why this is "Its a Dare", and at any minute our contestants will be here to dig up the cellar for treasure. It's a great gag; Jack Somers' idea. He'll get a great laugh out this, don't you think so?"



(2nd Place short story) by Steve Hughes (senior)

I am writing this story for no other reason except that I am pressed by an intense desire to tell it to some one, anyone. I neither expect nor solicit the reader's belief, for truly it is so ghastly a tale that even I find myself saying that surely it is but a grotesque nightmare.

My fateful odyssey began when I received a telegram from Dr. Boris Robroskii requesting that I come immediately to his country estate to help him with an experiment of greatest importance. I had worked with Robroskii before and knew he was a skillful biochemist, and I admired him for this, but as for the man Robroskii I had a deep contempt. But this was business and not a place for personal feelings, so I immediately set out for the doctor's home which was about fifty miles south of London.

It was late afternoon when I arrived at Robroskii's estate and then I knew that my hatred for the doctor arose from a sort of fear of him, for I cringed just looking at his home. The house was in reality a crumbling old castle of medieval stock. It stood alone on a barren hilltop casting a dark and foreboding silhouette against the darkening sky. It was always present with Boris.

It was a sight that made me cringe with horrible disgust, but I had come this far; so I determined to find out the reason I had been summoned. I stepped briskly to the door and rapped soundly with the heavy brass knocker. It was Boris himself who answered my knocking. He greeted me warmly and invited me into the huge living room where he tried to make me as comfortable as possible. From his friendly attitude toward me, I surmised that he must need my assistance badly. We talked for a while, telling each other about various things we had done since we had last worked together.

Suddenly our conversation was cut short by a terrible scream that issued from some cavern deep within the castle. I was horrified, and Boris, seeing the anguish on my countenance assured me that there was nothing to fear. He told me that it was a patient who was forced to reside with him and he asked me to come along and help him attend to the person.

We proceeded to make our way into the cellar and I was becoming very frightened. We reached a small cell at the extremity of a dark, damp corridor, removed a heavy lock from the latch and entered. There on the dirt floor was a sight that made my stomach turn. It had the general form of a man, but it had extremely long arms and its entire body was covered with thick ugly scales. The most sickening feature of the creature was a long row of suction-cup like structures that lined the inside of each of his long arms.

On the opposite side of the cell there was a larger

water trough like those used for watering livestock and, with my help, Boris proceeded to place the monster into it.

As soon as the creature was submerged in the liquid he ceased moaning and became very contented. When this was done we returned upstairs. As we ascended, I frantically questioned Boris about the creature and vowed that if it were connected in any way to the reason for my being here I would have nothing to do with it. Boris assured me there was no connection and began to explain how the beast came to be.

He told me that for years he had been amazed by the peculiar power of some of the lower animals to regenerate lost parts of their bodies. He cited the example of the starfish which, when cut in two, each half will grow a new side, thus making two whole fish. After much experimentation he believed that he had isolated the hormone responsible for this action. His hypothesis seemed to work when he tried it on lower animals, and he felt that he was ready to experiment on a human.

That was where the beast in the cell came in. His name was Igor Karlov. He had been an experimenter himself, working with flying machines. He was involved in a tragic accident that had mutilated his body beyond recognition. It was then that Boris had stolen Igor's almost lifeless body and infected it with his new serum. Igor's recovery was fantastic and Boris was about to make known his discovery when it happened, the hormone was giving Igor all the characteristics of a starfish. This explained the monster's great pain when he stayed out of the water tank too long because a starfish's skin dries out and cracks very quickly when it is removed from the water.

Needless to say the incident had upset me; and, as it was getting late, I asked Boris to excuse me and retired for the night.

Sleep did not come easily, and when it did it was an unrestful sleep. Horrible nightmares besieged my brain and I kept seeing the ugly countenance of Igor.

Suddenly I awoke and an intense terror seized me. I was not in the same room I had retired in. I was now in a type of laboratory and I lay strapped to a table. I heard someone enter and my blood seemed to freeze. A figure loomed over me. It was Boris.

"My God, man what sort of joke is this?" I shrieked.

"Joke, why there's no joke at all," he replied, smiling demonically down at me. "Quite the contrary. You see I'm about to embark on one of the most serious endeavors of my life."

"Boris, you can't do the same thing to me you did to Igor," I cried.

"Oh no, my friend, I have greater plans for you. Tell me, have you ever thought about the capacity of your

brain, without your body I mean? Without interference from your emotions and the limiting factors of your body, the depths of concentration you could reach are limitless. Your mind would work as fast as electric impulses. That is what I plan to do with you my friend; I'm going to borrow your brain. I have developed a machine through which you will be able to communicate with me when your brain is in it's free state. Also, I have built a mechanical heart that can keep you alive indefinitely. Just think of the limitless number of ways you might be of service to your fellow men, and besides, I am giving you immortality."

"I would have fainted dead away if I had not been jolted back to my senses by a loud crash in the room. Boris turned and looked in amazement. There stood the monster, Igor. He was apparently in a great deal of pain for his skin was already drying out, but his eyes showed no pain, only a desire for revenge. Boris had apparently forgotten to replace the lock last night and now he sensed the fatality of his mistake. I could tell Boris was trying to coax the beast to a water trough similiar to the one in his cell but Igor had only one thing on his mind. He grabbed the doctor and began beating him merciless with a piece of pipe he had found on a table. When Boris slumped over as if all life were gone the monster released him and began to make his way slowly to the trough; his strength was beginning to fail him. When he reached it, he threw himself into it. There was a violent hissing and bubbling in the tank and Igor let out a blood curdling scream of agony; for the tank held a strong solution of acid, not water. Very soon the room was silent. Every trace of Igor had faded out.

After a great amount of struggle I managed to free myself from the table. I examined Boris and found him to be quite dead, his skull fracture. I looked in the tank and could not see even a trace of Igor. Quickly I made my way through the house to find a telephone. I notified the authorities.

You may think this was the end of my misfortune but that is the irony of my story. When the police arrived they found Boris dead, I was taken into custody and, on the morrow I am to be hanged for beating Boris Robroskii to death. . . .

Gray Is

a happy medium between white and black
a sky before the glory of dawn
man's tall fingers of steel, pointing to heaven
the pallor of death--when the color of life is gone.

a day almost in tears
a blanket of mist on a slumbering pond
a man's eyes--gentle, yet with granite strength
a face shadowed by pain.

an emptiness waiting, longing to be filled
the stark, barren loneliness of loveless life
a woman's sorrow-touched smile
the journey to eternity.

(2nd Place Poem) by Connie Magee (senior)

Thoughts on the Butterfly

(1st Place Poem) by Connie Magee (senior)



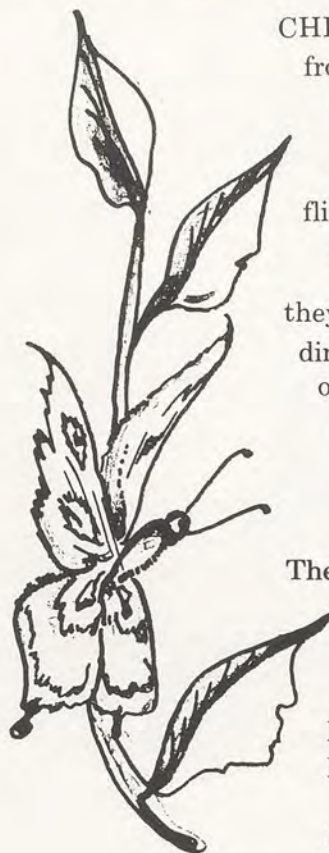
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if
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meal.



(1st Place Cartoon)

by Jay Walsh

Yes, I'm pretty sure you have the wrong number.



To Catch a Falling Star



(3rd Place)

by Don Bollard (senior)

The concussion split the ship like a gigantic wedge. The men were pitched into space and scattered like confetti floating out in all directions. The ship, in a tight cluster of a million twisted pieces, went on like a meteor swarm heading for unknown galaxies.

"Ivers, Ivers, where are you?"

"Tyson, Tyson!"

"Captain!"

"Hollis, Hollis, this is Stone."

"Stone, this is Hollis. Where are you?"

"I don't know. How can I? Which way is where? I'm falling. Good God, I'm falling."

They fell. They fell as leaves fall from a tree in autumn. And now they were no longer men, but only voices. Voices echoing across the voids of nothing in varying degrees of consternation and terror.

This was true. Hollis, spinning head over heels, knew this was true. They were parting to go their separate ways and nothing could bring them back. They were wearing their air tight space suits but had not had the time to lock on their force units. They were helpless. The only thing holding them together while they were being carried to their separate fates were the small radio units contained in their helmets.

"Stone to Hollis. How long can we keep in contact?"

"It depends how fast you're going your way and I'm going mine."

"About an hour, I make it."

"What happened?" asked Hollis.

"The rocket blew up. Rockets do blow up, you know."

"Which way are you going?"

"It looks like I'll hit the sun."

"Its back to earth for me. Back to old Mother Earth at ten thousand miles an hour. I'll burn like a match. Its sort of hard to picture, even now."

Silence pervaded as the men were quiet, each thinking of his own destiny and at the same time trying to shake off the sensation of falling. They were falling, slowly-drifting as if they had all the time in eternity. In reality they did, that is until the elements overtook them in some way.

"I don't want to die! I don't want to die! Oh God, it's a long way down!"

"Who's that?"

"I don't know. Morgan, I think," replied Stone.

"Morgan, this is Hollis. Can you hear me?"

"I don't want to die, captain! I want to be somewhere else!"

"We could still be found," answered Hollis.

"It's all a bad dream," said someone.

"Shut up," said Hollis.

"Come and make me," said the voice.

It was Applegate. And a great anger filled Hollis, for he realized the impossibility of his situation. For years he had wanted to do something to Applegate. Now it was too late. All that was left of Applegate now was his voice.

Just then two of the men realized the horror of their situation and they began to scream. With the roar in his ears, Hollis saw one of them drift by, very near, still screaming insanely.

"Stop it!" The sun or meteors or the earth will kill him, so why not now? He would go on screaming for thousands of miles as long as he was in range of their radios.

Hollis stretched out and caught the man, smashing his helmet with his iron fist. The screaming stopped.

"Hollis, you still there?"

Hollis felt the heat rush to his face but he did not reply.

"Hollis, let's talk. We've got nothing better to do."

"Shut up," said Hollis. "We've got to think of a way out of here."

"Dont pull rank on me, captain. We're thousands of miles apart. You were a damn bad captain and ran an even worse ship."

Hollis clenched his fists and gritted his teeth.

"I've got something to say to you. Make you happy to know it was me that blackballed you with the Rocket Company five years ago. You always wanted to get to the top. You had a chance and I ruined it for you.

A meteor flashed by. Hollis looked down and his right hand was gone. Blood spurted. Suddenly his air was gone. He quickly tightened the joint at his elbow. Air rushed in and filled his suit again. He tightened the clamp even more to use it as a tourniquet. Lord, it's cold, he thought. All feeling was now gone from his arm.

"Hollis, this is Applegate again. Listen, I lied to you a minute ago. This is a bad way to die. It brings out things you never want anyone to see. I never blackballed you. I guess I just wanted to hurt someone. You seemed the one to hurt. We've always fought. Anyway, whatever the reason, I'm sorry."

"Thanks, Applegate."

Then an inhuman gasping and hacking came over the radio.

"Captain, this Tyson. Im out of"

The gasping seemed to fill the universe and then there was only silence.

"God help him," said Turner from ten thousand miles away.

Suddenly Ivers' voice broke the silence. "I'm right in the middle of a meteor swarm. God, it's beautiful. Hey it's taking me with them. I'm going right along with them. I'll be damned."

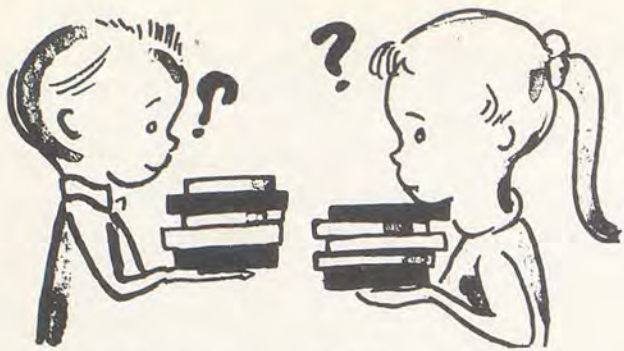
"So long," said Ivers, his voice very faint now, "So long."

"Take it easy," answered Applegate, his voice also fading.

"Good luck Ivers," called Hollis across the breaches of space.

"So long, Hollis." That was Applegate.

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Why Work?

(1st Place-Essay)

by Susan Roche (junior)

When Herbert Spencer pronounced that the object of education is the "formation of character," or when Webster defined the term as "cultivating mentally and morally," it is doubtful as to whether either had in mind education measured by marks. For if learning is thus graded, morality and character are likewise. Now, we have no space on grade reports for "spiritual life" or "character development." However, the fact remains that we are subject to compulsory schooling and in turn, are graded on its varied phases. Admittance of these facts poses the question, "Why are we in school?"

In principle, student life is a way of life, a vocation in itself, in which our search for truth, is furthered by personal industry and self-discipline, especially in areas which seem needless. If we, for example, learn the foundations of the American colonies as paths to appreciation of our American heritage, rather than as paths to an "A" on the chapter test, we will come to recognize the true reason for scrutinization of man's activities. Such a principle of learning is widely advocated by teachers who warn us against binding ourselves to grades and who, in the next breath, warn that we cannot enter college without the grades. College is not an incentive for studying now. Development of student interest in "knowing and learning and reading" is the only incentive. To us in America, whose whole educational system, starting even with nursery school, is based and spurred on by grades, such propounding appear nigh impossible. Here though, it is well to keep in mind the philosophy that if men were never pushed to learn, they would become perfect by their own work. Also, we cannot overlook the relevant fact of the work being done to renovate education in this country so that each student can move at his own pace, doing as much or as little as he chooses.

So, with student life classified as achieving at true sense of values, we next turn to utilizing this achievement by putting it into practice. All the directions of an expensive education would have been undertaken in vain for a person who decided on medicine as a career primarily because of the salary involved. Granted, he must earn a living, but any man's first task, as noble or as unreal as it can sound, is the betterment of the lot of his fellow man. *The world today abounds in concrete examples of men and women like Tom Dooley, whose grades in school perhaps were not the*

best but whose education fulfilled its purpose in that it taught them why they are in the world and what they are supposed to do.

Our education will work for us only insofar as we develop ourselves, through sincere efforts to learn as much as we can, not because we have to get into college, and not because the Russians are doing it, but because we want to do our best. It is going to be hard and often it will mean a strange outlook on many concepts, but after football confetti and guidance counseling after long library hours and long campaign parades, we will succeed!

Cat Hater

"Number One"

(2nd Place - Essay)

by Kathy Flynn (freshman)

Of all the animals in the animal kingdom I hate the cat the most.

What good is a cat? It can catch mice! Well, so can a mouse trap. Nowadays very few people even have mice in their homes; and I guarantee you, if they did, they would just as soon go to the grocery store and buy some rat poison before they would buy a cat.

A cat is playful? Huh! I bet you a box full of puppies that they are not. All they do is crawl all over you, ruin your clothes, and scratch you up so bad that you look like a Christian that has just been fed to the lions. (Which as a matter of fact, you have.)

And the person who says that he just likes to have a cat around the house, has his adages mixed up. No one really likes having his front room looking like a barber shop or having to buy an all black wardrobe simply because they have a black cat.

To sum it all up, a cat is mischievous, lazy, complacent, and chuck full of pride.

(To Catch a Falling Star, con't.)

"See you," echoed Hollis.

And with that, radio contact slowly faded out. And the universe began to slip between all of them. Ivers carried away to farther dimensions by the meteor swarm. Stone plummeting toward the sun. Tyson heading toward Pluto and beyond. Applegate, Morgan, Turner, and all the rest heading inevitably to their own deaths.

At last Hollis was alone with his own thoughts. He could make his peace with God. His thought turned to his own empty life. The life he had done nothing with. But it was too late now. It was too late for anything. If he could have only done one worth while thing. Only one. But his last minutes were running out. Tomorrow night I'll hit the earth's atmosphere, he thought. I'll burn up like a meteor.

"I wonder if anyone will see me", he thought.

The small boy on the country road looked up and screamed, "Look, Mom, look! A falling star!"

The blazing white star flared for but a moment in the dusk of Iowa.

"Make a wish," said his Mother. "Make a wish."

Through the trees, between the green spaces of the tall curling grass, I could see them running. They advanced quickly and quietly and they did not see me. I told Juan to go over to the other side by the quarry. As soon as he was gone, I knelt down low in the grass and saw them running. There were seven of them and the faster they ran the more flowers they crushed. The thought that they were out to kill me wasn't so bad, but the flowers, well hell, flowers were just a form of beauty, innocent things.

Now I knew these men were evil. They crushed flowers. Besides flowers didn't declare wars. I couldn't imagine any reason why flowers had to die because selfish men started wars.

When the advance was stopped we moved back to the town with the regiment. Juan was worrying about the flowers too.

"Forget it Juan. They'll do anything to get what they want. Even crush flowers." He was crying.

It was quiet now. Juan was asleep on the ground and his breath made little eddies of dust rise and fall rhythmically in front of him. The moon was high and full and shone down on the hills. Bodies were scattered along the roads all the way into the town.

In the morning the Communists attacked. I was near the first ditch and I could hear them screaming. Juan was already in the trench and he was firing his gun. I fell to my stomach and there was a loud whistling noise above me. It stopped suddenly and there was a bright yellow flash and three curled and fell and were burning. The ground shook as if in convulsion and then there was another explosion and then there was death.

Juan started screaming. "Come on, you damn fools. Come and get it in the gut."

When I reached the trench there were already several of them crawling out and yelling stupid things. I started firing with the rest of them and I couldn't see anymore. My eyes were bleeding and I could feel Juan next to me. He was still alive.

Then everything turned bright and fast. There was an explosion to my right. I turned and Juan's body was entangled in the maze of earth and tree roots.

"Come on you," someone screamed. "They're turning!"

I glanced up and saw that they were running the other way toward the fields. Soldiers were falling all over the place and they were dying. I stiffened and climbed out of the trench.

The Communists were firing back at us still. The guy on my left rolled over and then stood up and started laughing and then he fell over once again but did not get back up.

And then it came. A muffled uncertain yell of "charge" and God knows we charged. They were falling on all sides and my eyes were bleeding and I felt sick and started to vomit and all the time running. I moved faster toward the enemy.

We pushed them back to the border that time and they did not attack for quite a while. Our encampment that fall was near the river. I lived in a cottage that looked across from the river and the fields to the moun-



(Honorable Mention)

Rodney Vickery (senior)

tains.

The river was always there, bare and white in the dying sun. I went to it a great deal before the snows and thought a lot about the summer. I thought about Juan, and the Communists and Brett.

I wish Brett was here I would say to myself. She is always near me when I need her. Damn I wish Brett was here. Brett come. Please Brett come.

That was futile too. Brett was dead like the rest of them. I don't know why I wanted her so much that year but I did and when I couldn't have her I cried.

The following summer was hell. We were outflanked twice and we lost half the regiment. They told us reinforcements were coming and that lifted our spirits some but when they didn't arrive there was rumor of mutiny. I didn't want to be a part of that. I told them so but they did not listen. It was hell that summer.

It was late in July when the first big attack came. We were near the river. It was an unexpected attack, they caught us that way and we were retreating.

They came at us so fast that most of the regiment was wiped out the first ten minutes. I managed to reach the fields and hide in the flowers. They didn't look for us there, they just shot a few times and moved on. I was there all night, my head was bleeding badly and I could hear them screaming in the hills.

The next morning it was quiet and still and the sun was moving up the hill flanks chasing the darkness. The grasslands were green and the flowers scented and beautiful, magnificent in the sun. I looked toward the mountains and they were beautiful too.

When I found the road it was noon and the sun was very hot. The dried blood on the side of my face began to crack and my head hurt from the wound and I thought I was going to faint. I didn't though. The hurt made me think. I tried not to but it was no use. I thought about the war and the summers in America and I thought about Brett. She was very beautiful I remembered, and she was in America and I knew Juan should have been there too. But Juan was different because he fought in the war and Brett didn't. In a sense it was all equal because Juan had died near the flowers and Brett in America.

I did not find the rest of the army until late evening. I asked them many questions about the battle and everything and their answers were discouraging. They said there were only three hundred left and maybe an-

other hundred wandering about in the hills. I went to the Captains tent and it was hot inside the tent and it smelled like hot men.

"You will have to take over, Gino," he said. "I can't do it. I can't accept the responsibility anymore." He offered me a drink. He was awfully scared.

"So you are giving up, Rocca?" I said.

"If you want to call it that, yes." He paused. I looked at him carefully. I did not like him.

"You can't do that Rocca! You are the people's hero."

"Hero? I doubt very much if you even know the meaning of that word. Well let me tell you something Gino, I do. And I'm not. For three years now I've been running around in these hills and I've won exactly two battles. Two lousy stink'in battles. Yeh, I'm their hero alright. I'm their hero until the mothers in all these God forsaken little towns discover the bloody bodies of their sons and husbands. And then you know what I am, Gino? Well I'll tell you. I'm a murderer! A cheap stupid murderer who sacrifices Spanish boys for a cheap stupid cause." He was crying.

It was the third day in camp that we were informed of a Communist build up. Most of the men were pretty scared, so was I, but we were willing to stick it out anyway. From the top of the hill we had a good view of the terrain but at night it was too dark and I knew they would come at night. We grouped our forces on the North and they came from the North. There were only three hundred of us but we were tough men, men who didn't have anything else to live for. I did not think we would have to worry about that either.

On the fourth night it came. There were suddenly hundreds of them at the foot of the hill and they were screaming and yelling and I could see them between the trees with their machine guns in their arms. They were coming very fast stepping on frogs and black crickets and coming up the hills and we opened fire and they started falling and rolling back down the hill and all the time screaming.

We held them for several hours but after that they were all over the place and we were falling fast. I was near the wall when someone rushed at me and I felt a sharp pain and it went very quick. My head started to spin and then another pain and I fell to the ground and then another pain and I felt the bayonet go all the way through my stomach and into the dirt and I felt warm and sticky from the bleeding. Then everything turned black and fast and everything was spinning like a top and

I knew I was going to die. I did not care much though. I had nothing to live for. I thought a lot in the hospital. I tried to analyse and segregate everything but I couldn't. It had all happened too fast. My mind still wondered about the flowers and I was scared when I realized that I had crushed them too like the Communists, but I guess I had a reason. I thought a lot about Brett too. I shall never forget you Brett I would say to myself. You were very, very wonderful.

The pains came at intervals but they did not bother me too much. Nothing bothered me like the thought

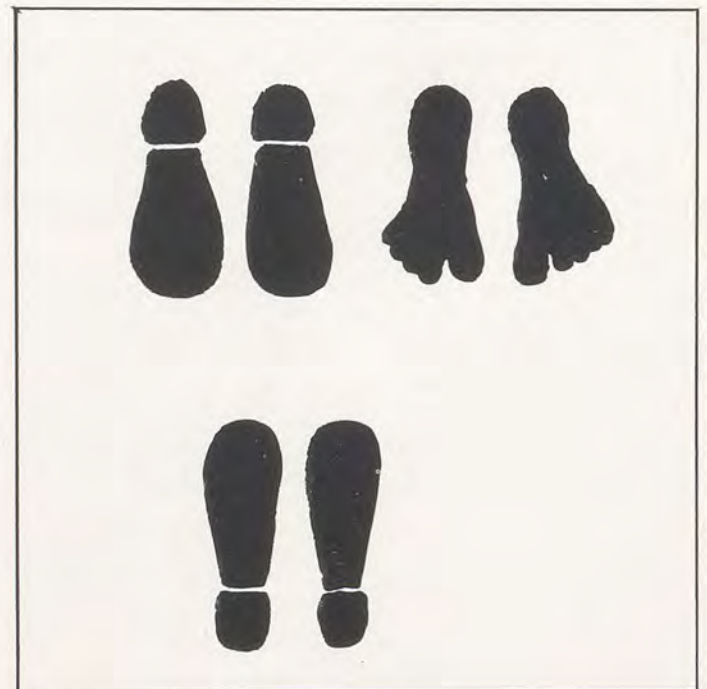
of all of them dead. I blamed myself partly and that made me hurt more.

They told me that I would go to America in the fall and they asked me many questions about the war and everything and if I was happy and I would answer yes, of course. But something deep inside still hurt. It was a very intangible thing and I did not know exactly what it was, but it was there . . . and that was enough.

THE GOLDEN GATE

The heavy fog floats
About the city,
And pays no mind
To what happens around it.
It swirls and covers
And reveals, only for a second,
The stately queen of San Francisco.
She lifts her proud cables into
The thick blanket.
A momentary ray of sun
Glances off her steel bars,
And shines for all to see.
Then, suddenly, the fog lifts
And only a few wisps are left.
Her majesty shows forth and
Tells all that she always
Conquers the fog,
And she always will,
For she is mighty.

(3rd Place) Nancy Blodgett (sophomore)



Honest Charlie, I found him up here in the mountains. He says his name is Moses.

(2nd Place - Jim Boydston)

The *Quiet Place*

In a quiet valley by a gliding stream
Tall grass whispers as waters gleam
I took a trip so I could see
The quiet place

The flowers there are kissed with dew
A beautiful place of nature's hue
I love its beauty, cool and still
The quiet place

The trees, their branches all upheld
A reverent chapel all do weld
The spirit of God does wander here
The quiet place

All my senses say to me
A part of heaven this must be
Many people vainly seek
The quiet place

(Honorable Mention) Bill Humphrey (senior)

Nativitas in Nova Roma

(A story composed in Latin by Richard Koch, senior)

Arctos est omnis divisa in partes tres; unam partem incolunt populi parvi, aliam cervi, tertiam incolit Sanctus Nicholus. Sanctus Nicholus longe est festivissimus homo in orbe terrarum et homo a dis delectus ad dona tempore Nativitatis danda.

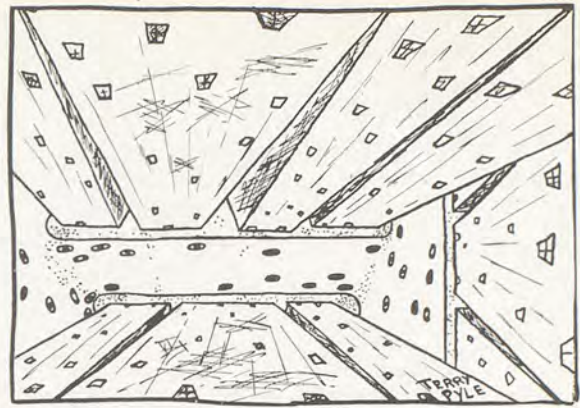
Una Nativitate, Juppiter Mercurium cum nuntio ad Sanctum Nicholum misit. Cum Arcti perveniret, Mercurius dixit, "Salve Sancte! Pater Juppiter me cum nuntio ad te misit. Est in Nova Roma puer, Albertus nomine, qui est pauperrimus et solitarissimus. Aetas ejus est quinque anni et is hac Nativitate beatus faciendus est, sic volvere Parcas. Necesse est te deos qui dona tempore Nativitatis habeant ferre ab Olympo Novam Romam in tuo curru." Mercurius, talibus dictis, reliquit.

Sanctus Nicholus populos parvos convocavit et ad suum carrum cervos junxit et omnes discesserunt ad Olympum. Ibi di carrum conscenderunt. Novam Romam omnes iverunt.

Albertum in casa parva invenerunt. Iniverunt et Albertus magnopere admiratus est. Di eo dona dederunt. Mercurius artem dedit; Minerva notas in ludo bonas dedit; Juno opes dedit; et alii di cibum arboremque festam dederunt. Albertus erat beatissimus et gratias dis egit. Tum is et omnes di convicium mirabile habuerunt. Denique di reliquerunt et Sanctus Nicholus dixit, "Festiva Nativitas omnibus et omnibus bona nox!" Atque in carru ejus volaverunt.

Quod Albertus nunc erat dives, aliqui populi pauperes qui eum magnopere dilexerunt adoptare potuit; et umquam postea feliciter vixerunt.

FINIS



Why, that looks like Gus Hardhead! Hey Gus!! Gus!?!?

Music Events To Note In The New Year At The University Of Kansas City

Chamber music enthusiasts will want to mark their calendars for the following musical events at the University of Kansas City this winter: Chamber Arts Ensemble, February 11; Antique Music Players and Singers, February 25; I Musici, March 4; Grishman-Ryce Duo, March 18. The programs will take place at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

Christmas in New Rome

(Translation of the Latin - Richard Koch)

All of the North Pole is divided into three parts, one of which the elves inhabit, another of which the reindeer inhabit, the third of which Santa Claus inhabits. Santa Claus is by far the most merry man in the whole world and he is the man chosen by the gods to deliver presents at the time of Christmas.

On one Christmas, Jupiter sent Mercury with a message to Santa Claus. When he arrived at the North Pole, Mercury said, "Hi Santa! Father Jupiter sent me to you with a message. There is in New Rome a boy Albert who is very poor and lonely. He is five years old and on this Christmas he is to be made happy, so the Fates decreed. It is necessary that you carry in your chariot from Olympus to New Rome the gods who have presents at time of Christmas." Mercury, having spoken such things, departed.

Santa Claus called together the elves and harnessed the reindeer to his chariot and all departed for Olympus. There the gods boarded the chariot. They all went to New Rome.

They found Albert in a small hut. They entered and Albert was greatly surprised. The gods gave him presents. Mercury gave skill; Minerva gave good grades in school; Juno gave riches; and the other gods gave food and a festive tree. Albert was very happy and thanked the gods. Then, he and all the gods had a wonderful party. Finally the gods left and Santa Claus said, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!" And they all flew away in his chariot.

Because Albert was now rich, some poor people who loved him very much were able to adopt him. and they all lived happily ever after.

THE END

Miege Struggles For A .500 Season

Second game; first victory

Bonner Springs

After losing the first game, Miege chalked up their victory by defeating Bonner Springs 59-53 on the losers home court. It was a close game all the way with the lead changing hands several times. Neither team could gain a substantial margin which is reflected in the final spread of only 9 points. Bill Leins took high point honors for the game with a total of 23.

Stags No Cat test

Hayden

The Hayden Wildcats did not prove very cordial hosts as they coasted to a 70-52 margin over Miege. The Stags could not contain the Hayden fast break and had a bad night shooting. They were never really in the game as they dipped below an even record for the second time this season.

Free throws spell difference

Paseo

Miege opened up early and then staved off a last-quarter rally to defeat the Paseo Pirates in their first home game of the season. Bill Leins took scoring honors with 24 points including 12 out of 13 free throws which spelled the difference. The entire team for the Pirate could only produce 11 charity tosses and lost 54-49. Thus the basketball team rose once again to an even season.

Disappointment follows success

Rosedale

The Stags broke their longest winning streak in nearly two years of two straight games and dropped to an even .500 record while losing to Rosedale 48-40. The recent success in the Catholic league tournament went down the drain as the Stags played their poorest game of the season. They managed to stay close throughout the game, and even took the lead with four minutes remaining 40-39. During the remainder of the game, the Stags scored only one point, missing numerous opportunities at the charity line with the bonus in effect. Meanwhile Rosedale reeled off eight straight points to put the game out of reach.

St. Agnes Leads C.Y.O.

The C.Y.O. basketball league which is made up of boys of high school age in each of the five parishes, plays each Sunday evening. Currently burning up the league with a 1 - 0 record are the St. Agnes "Tacky Seniors." Their first and most spectacular victory was downing the St. Agnes I team by a score of 28-21. Jed Kee and John Wheeler tied for the high man honors at 8 apiece; Jed had 8 points, John had 8 fouls. Captain Dave Fortin had the highest shooting percentage with 3 for 3. Tom Barry was next with 1 for 58.

Catholic League Tournament A Success

Over the Christmas holidays, the Miege roundball team participated in the Catholic League tournament as a guest team. Unseeded, they surprised a good many people by playing St. John's Seminary down to the wire in an extremely close game first round.

Never down by more than five points, the Stags provided the fans with some thrills as they pulled ahead early in the third quarter after trailing throughout the first half. However four free-throws in the last minute by St. John's star Bill Waris provided the margin of victory as Miege finally succumbed 34-30. The close game was a surprise to the pseudo-experts since the boys from the seminary had earlier trounced the Stags by a much more convincing margin.

Playing in the afternoon bracket, the consolation round, Miege racked up its first victory of the tournament against St. Pius X by a score of 59-50. The Stags used a half-court press which bothered the Warriors considerably forcing them to make a great many mechanical errors. Bill Leins was the high man with 25 points even though he sat out most of the second half.

For the first time in the now old season Miege went above the .500 mark as they downed an old rival, St. Joseph of Shawnee with ease to win the consolation round of the tourney. The score of 65-47 was produced mainly by a tenacious defense as once again the half-court press was extremely effective.

As a reward for their fine play, the team received a large trophy as champions of the consolation division. It is currently being displayed in the trophy case after being accepted by Stag leaders Tom O'Connell and Bill Leins.



The Miegian

MIEGE DEBATERS TIE FOR 5th IN THE STATE



Bob Vickery admires John Wisner's third place plaque won for his dramatic interpretation of "The Pink Horse" at the SM North Speech and Debate Tournament January 12.

Stags Prepare For Oratorical Contest

Under the direction of Sister Roberta and Miss Lucas a number of Miede's students are working on their ten-minute orations for the Archdiocesan Oratorical Contest. All of the speeches are to be based on the statement issued by the Catholic Bishops of America in November of 1961 entitled "Unchanging Duties in a Changing World." Most of the students who are planning on entering the contest are speech students and have received assignments covering the Bishops' proclamation.

Kee-Bollard-Dickey-Wheeler Capture First at District

Debaters of Bishop Miede, who have claimed many trophies this year, again showed strength in Debate by arguing themselves into a tie for first in their district, and an overall tie for fifth in the state of Kansas.

The Miede number 1 four-man team this year was composed of Don Bollard and Jed Kee on the affirmative, and John Wheeler and Ted Dickey on the negative. Dan Furst and Rich McGill acted as timekeepers and alternates.

On January 27, the Bishop Miede Debate Team was deadlocked with Washington High School for first place at the Northeast Kansas District, Debate Tournament. This district is one of five in the state of Kansas which sends their top two teams to the state tournament.

After nine rounds of debate at the district tournament, Miede, Washington, and Wyandotte high schools all had identical won-lost records of eight victories and one loss. However, both Miede and Washington were tied with best speaker point ratings of 32 and so a tie for first resulted. John Wheeler called the toss of a coin wisely and Miede received the first place trophy with the stipulation that Washington would receive one later. Wyandotte was awarded the second place trophy.

Jed and Don compiled the best record for Miede on the affirmative by winning four and losing none. John and Ted won four and lost one. One of the victories by John and Ted was a very important one over Washington. The loss was to Wyandotte. Wyandotte's only loss was at the hands of Washington.

Other schools represented at district were Lawrence, Iola, Argentine, Rosedale, Turner, Shawnee Mission East, and Atchison. A total of thirty-eight debaters took part in the two day tournament.



Confident after their victory at District, the Miede debaters under the helm of Sister Roberta invaded Lawrence-the site of the State Tournament-on February 2. They were faced with the top teams from Pittsburg, Washington, Derby, Fort Scott, Salina, Manhattan, Topeka West, Wichita East, and Garden City. Each school represented the top teams from the five Kansas Districts.

The competition was the keenest of the year as team after team would try to outwit their opponent. The tournament was eventually won by Garden City, for the second straight year, with a record of eight wins and one loss. The one loss was incurred by the school which finished last. Derby finished second.

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Miede's Top Six Compile an Impressive Debate Record

	Senior Rounds	Senior W-L Record	Senior Trophies	Total Rounds	Total Record	Total Trophies
DON BOLLARD	41	31-10	4	76	60-16	4
JED KEE	41	31-10	4	85	55-30	4*
JOHN WHEELER	39	30-9	2	83	55-28	4
TED DICKEY	39	30-9	2	56	47-9	2
RICH MCGILL	30	20-10	1	53	34-19	2
DAN FURST	30	20-10	1	70	45-25	2

*Also won intramural trophy sophomore year.

Challenges Facing our Student Government

by Rodney Vickery

After fair and careful analysis of this year's Student Council, I have come to a conclusion quite different from what I had expected. Unfortunately, it has taken extensive investigation to discover our Student Council's achievements.

Student Council this year has had a greater influence and has, in most areas, achieved greater success than any other in the history of Miego. Never before has the Student Council taken into its hands, through, of course, the suggestion of the school administration, the immense responsibility of appropriating funds for school activities and projects. Never before has the Student Council made such challenging changes in the system of student representation. Never before has it assumed so many technical duties and obligations as it has this year. Gradually, but with unaltered progression, student government at our school is becoming a privilege rather than a necessary burden.

Unfortunately, however, with every good student government there always seems to be certain undesirable elements that tend to smother the efficacy of such an organization. These elements, nevertheless, with thoughtful study and decision from both Student Council members and students can be eventually eradicated. And, as one might assume, such disadvantageous characteristics are threatening the efficiency of our own Student Council. Presently, they are not of a serious nature, but they do have the potential of becoming so. Therefore, it is apparent that the responsibility of obliterating these certain factors lies not only on the shoulders of all Student Council members, but on every Miego student as well.

There are only three main points in our student government that demand study and clarification. The largest voiced and most sincere controversy seems to be over failure of proper representation, which is, in essence, the main responsibility of our student government. Earlier this year a report was issued from the Student Council concerning this evident failure. It read in part as follows: "A step for better representation of all the students was taken when it was suggested that each homeroom representative meet with those he is representing before each Student Council meeting." But this suggestion, unfortunately, has not been taken or has somehow been side-tracked in the maze of more important Student Council activities. On this major issue of poor representation, however, a proposal has already been brought to the attention of the Student Council which will, I am sure, be enacted.

The proposal states that a committee be set up by the Student Council to study the present representative system. The basis for the final report should be derived from careful analysis of the shortcomings and advantages of all previous systems and the present one, together with the opinions of faculty members, homeroom chairmen, and students in general. The committee will then make its recommendations to the Student Council and the school administration.

The second area of confusion stems from the Council's failure to inform the students of its monetary transactions. As has already been mentioned the Council's procedure of appropriating school funds was approved by the school administration; therefore, it is valid. But no adequate explanation of these proceedings was ever given to the students. Revision of our Student Council's Constitution would also seem to be in order enabling the Council to assume this power, for nowhere in the constitutional purposes of this organization is this monetary procedure sanctioned. The proposal for the clarification of the Student Council's position as comptroller of all club treasuries is as follows:

1. All proceeds, through club sponsored dances and projects, will be handed over to the Student Council or to a Student Council appointee.
2. Clubs will co-sponsor activities and mixers with the Student Council. (Clubs will be expected to provide records, any necessary posters, decorate, and whatever the Student Council wishes them to do. This help will be a sign of Good Faith to the Student Council.
3. All clubs will requisition for money through the Student Council for needed funds. The Student Council will give no consideration to funds brought in by individual clubs but only to the worth of their

needs and nature of their reasons for requisitioning.

A final setback to the efficiency of our student government has been undefined homeroom procedure. This last problem can easily be erased, however, by a little clear thinking and consideration of what it entails. A homeroom bulletin should be published at the beginning of each year, clarifying the position of the faculty, students and homeroom chairman. Authority in the homeroom will, of course, rest with the moderator or faculty member. Students will be allowed general discussion under the leadership and organization of the homeroom chairman. This general discussion can range anywhere from student council activities to current world events. Homeroom representatives should be obligated to appear in their individual homerooms at least twice a week and it should be demanded of them a compulsory vote on all important issues at Council meetings, in accordance with the majority wish of their homerooms.

Since student government was created and designed for the amelioration of faculty and student relations, it might seem almost ironical that the Student Council has not yet succeeded in even achieving good student representation. Discontent has been expressed by both students and faculty members over the present class system of representation. This disgruntled situation could turn serious. Our Student Council's main objective should be to better faculty and student relations as is specifically sited in its constitution: "... to form a more perfect union between the faculty and student body, to promote the general welfare and the prestige of the school. ..." It would seem almost as if the Student Council is insouciant to this situation.

But before one emphatically condemns our student government, one must take into consideration some very important points.

This year's Student Council is going through a very determinative transition. It has been handed new authority and responsibilities never before actualized by previous student governments. It is now simply a question of whether or not student government can accept added duties and obligations and at the same time effectively carry out its main objective, i.e., the betterment of faculty and student relations.

The first part of this question has already been answered. Our Student Council has proven that it can accept untaxed responsibilities and carry out its duties with discretion and tact; but has it failed in the last part? Has our Student Council been apathetic toward faculty and student relations and fair student representation in order to fulfill its other duties? If the answer to this question is yes, then our Student Council has failed its constituents entirely and has inadvertently destroyed its primary function. But if the answer is "... just to a degree, in order to initially take on our new responsibilities," then it has possibly succeeded farther than can be presently be fully realized. Only time will tell us this.

Good student government is not just the concern of the Student Council. It can result only with the cooperation of students and faculty members alike. Criticism and suggestion all help to create a sound representative Student Council.



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Congratulations to the winners in the Scholastic Art Contest held at Emery Bird Thayer this month. Key winners were: Patricia Nanneman, Barbara Henderson, and Susan Cushing. Barbara and Susan's art pieces were finalists and so will go to New York to the National Scholastic Contest. Those who received merit awards and whose work was on display were: Penny Parker, Peggy Halloran, Dennis Woolman, Jim Boydston, Peggy Bruier, Patrice Krampff, Nancy Pfeiffer, Katharine Walker, Mary Dean Robinson, Kathy McCabe, Kathy Mahoney, Barbara Henderson, and Sandra De Maria.

Miege N.H.S. Helps Start "Categories"

On Saturday February 17, the first program in the new television series called "Categories" was seen on WDAF-TV. The program is a local contest between two high schools each week from this area. The first schools represented on "Categories" were Lillis and Rosedale High Schools.

The plan for the television program actually had its beginning with the "Battle of Wits" contest at Miege between Bishop Miege and Ward High Schools in the spring of 1961. The contest was sponsored by the Bishop Miege Albertus Magnus Chapter of the National Honor Society.

In the following year, the moderator of the National Honor Society, Sr. Stephen, contacted WDAF-TV with a suggestion that the station sponsor a program between schools in the Kansas City area similar to the network "College Bowl Program." It was thought that since sports occupied so much television time on Saturday afternoon, a contest involving intellectual stimulation should also be developed and presented.

A meeting was then planned with the superintendents of the schools of Kansas City, Missouri and Kansas City, Kansas attending. It was decided that there would be five contestants chosen from each school on the basis of scholarship and most of whom would be members of the National Honor Society. There would be two different schools represented each week.

It has been planned that 36 schools will eventually be represented in the contests and the questions have been obtained from the faculty members of the participating schools. The students on the program will not be aware of who composed the questions and no schools will be given their own questions. The questions will be taken from the following categories: art, current events, personalities in the news, vocabulary, drama, literature, music, science, mathematics, and sports.

Teams May View Themselves

The program "Categories" will be narrated by an employee of WDAF-TV, Bob Higby. It has been taped several days ahead of time so that on Saturday the teams on the program will be able to see themselves on television, striving to answer the questions on the varied topics from sports to math.

In order to test the camera arrangement, the technical features, and the organization of the program, WDAF-TV invited ten National Honor Society members from Miege to come to the studio and help the station make a trial run of "Categories" on February 7. The ten members arrived at the studio, formed two opposing panels, and the trial was taped. The panelists were then

Senior Spotlights

Four Miege seniors were recently nominated for appointments to three of the nation's Military Service Academies. All nominations were made by the Honorable Robert F. Ellsworth, representative for the second district in Kansas. Both candidates were required to pass exacting mental and physical examinations prior to their nominations. The candidates are as follows:

Rich McGill was selected as one of eleven boys competing for an appointment to the **United States Air Force Academy** at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The winner of an **ROTC Naval Scholarship** just weeks before his nomination, Rich will go to Omaha, Nebraska to take further tests in the near future.

"Baines" Bollard was also selected as a nominee for the **Air Force Academy** on the basis of his civil service examination and preliminary physical scores. Baines will accompany Rich to the testing site at Omaha.

Dan Furst was selected as one of four who will compete for an appointment to the **U.S. Military Academy at West Point**. After mental and physical tests which the candidates will take in early March at Fort Leavenworth, Congressman Ellsworth will choose the final appointee in June.

Tom Barry was chosen as a nominee to the **Naval Academy at Annapolis**. The final decision on his nomination will also be made in June after further examinations.



Bill Humphrey Says:

Another semester is well on its way. Let's forget the first one ever happened!

With the construction of so many bomb shelters, many people are beginning to say that we here in the U.S. are living behind the "concrete" curtain.

able to watch themselves as they might appear on television.

Bishop Miege will send a group of five panelists for a real program later in the season.

Richard Koch

Principal Addresses Student Body

Father Sullivan called an assembly of the student body on Thursday, February 1, to review the merits and to evaluate the shortcomings at Miege.

After Father spoke of a number of activities, which participated in had been for the betterment of Miege, he asked that those who had been active in each respective one, stand and receive the applause of the student body.

The students who contributed to the honor of Miege included: the **semifinalists in the NMSQT, Dave Fortin and John Wheeler**; the members of the **National Honor Society**; the students who attained **first honors** at the end of the first nine weeks and those who had **second honors**; the **students who used the library** properly (these were commended by Sister Juliana); the **debaters** and particularly those who represented Miege at the state tournament; those who participated in student government through the **Student Council**; the students who represented Miege at the **TV Teen Town**; the **cheerleaders**; those who contributed to the **school newspaper**; the **football players**; the **yearbook staff**; and the members of the **basketball team**.

Father Sullivan reminded the students that the Student Council existed through his permission and that the faculty as a body was not governing the school, but that it was his responsibility. He read part of a letter from a lawyer who commended Student Council President Rich McGill on his handling of a "situation" at one of the Miege mixers.

After thus reviewing the activities which helped the growth of Miege, Father discussed offenses, a cancerous growth which hurts Miege from within, which when eradicated, would make Miege a better school."

Due to lack of space, the assembly was held in three sessions with the juniors and seniors at the first session, the sophomores at the second, and freshmen at the third period.

Vicki Koch

Future frosh tussle with the high school entrance exam given at Miege Saturday, February 3.



Bonaparte's Grave

On a lone barren isle where the tired spray flying
Assails the stern rock and no painful inch gains,
Back from the wild willowed shore there lies dying.
A hero whose genius flares once as it wanes.
Can adamant chains on his spirit death fetter?
No! Like his own lily it turns to the sun!
His thoughts spring from bondage and leave all behind them
The day and the place, and the wind's death-dirge hum.
The lightnings may flash and the loud thunders rattle
He heeds not, he's free from cruel memory's mace,
The stone which the builders rejected is bearing
The burden of honor-the cornerstone place!
The fires are snuffed on a dark day in Moscow,
The English and Prussians at Waterloo dead,
And the small man whose measure Time took and found wanting
Is empires taller, a crown on his head.
Now stately and strong as he moves through a throng
And the hosts hail him-chief of a thousand for grace,
His heavy-wrought crown he finds lighter than feathers,
A conqueror's smile lights the pride on his face.
On this lone sterile isle where the waves vainly breaking
Assail the stern rock and the wild tempests rave,
The hero lies still and the rain dripping willows
Like broken heart mourners weep over his grave.

Paul R. Sager

Editor's note.

Paul Sager was a student at Miego for 2½ years until January of 1961 when he took up residence in New York. Now a student at Clarkstown High School in New York City, New York, Paul occupies prominent positions in student government and other important activities. This poem was sent to one of the editors as an article correspondence. It will serve as a reminder to both Paul's friends and to those who did not know him of his poetic talents.

Quizlines

by Steve Murray

In your opinion how effective do you think the Student Council has been this year?



In my opinion the Student Council has been very effective so far this year. It has come up with good ideas which are executed in an organized manner. Student government is really an advantage to the school. It has my full support.

Carol Mura (freshman)



I think on the whole the Student Council has done a wonderful job this year. It seems that they have tried to get the entire student body's opinion on many projects before putting them into effect. Therefore, I feel that the Student Council has a better relationship with the rest of the students than in previous years.

Mary Koob (junior)



The Student Council has been a government of great success in most of its activities.

One part of student government has fallen lax, however. This is the homeroom meeting. Homeroom has turned into a social hour instead of a voice in the government; nor is enough discipline displayed at such meetings.

Gary Littel (junior)



I think that the Student Council has been very effective in representing its own ideas, but it has been negligent in representing the majority opinion of the student body whom they are supposed to represent.

The Student Council is the Voice of the Student Body and the officers and representative members in it must not assume dictatorial powers! !

Dave Kierst (senior)



My answer depends on what you mean by "efficiency." If by it you mean the handling of mixers efficiently or the planning of floats and dances in an efficient manner, the answer is "yes." But, on the other hand, if you mean fulfillment of purpose, namely the bringing about of a closer union between student body and faculty, as a checkpoint for efficiency, then the answer I would give is "no." There has been no union even of student to Council (as we seldom if ever hear about the workings of the council), much less a union of student to faculty.

John Wisner
(sophomore)

Civilized Methods Vs. Barbarian

by Ann Linton

For years students have been devising all sorts of clever ways to get out of school for a much needed vacation. In Africa for instance, if the students find themselves restless or overburdened with homework and in want of a holiday, they merely stage a small riot. Due to this annoying habit of their almost constant rioting, the African students have often been described as "revolting" by some of their sceptical, peace-loving elders.

Fortunately, we here in the United States need never resort to such crude methods in order to receive a free day. Dear old Mother Nature, realizing the sad plight of the student, artistically dumps one or two feet of snow on us.

The snow vacation provides us a welcome opportunity to relax and take stock of ourselves and our surroundings. Since we are marooned at home, the first thing we may discover is that daytime television is really as bad, if not worse, as critics claim it to be. After popping corn and playing Monopoly (it's traditional, you know) with the members of the family, we may even agree that "togetherness" is something more than a slogan for a magazine. Togetherness is popcorn strewn all over the living room floor and numberless pairs of dripping galoshes and mittens scattered in front of a lovely, antique brick fireplace which has billows of black smoke pouring forth from it.

Snow may only allow us a short vacation from studies, but it's certainly better than spending a permanent vacation in jail as many of the African students are doing.

CLUB NEWS

by Richard Koch

Math Club--On January 3 the Mathematics Club received an instructive talk from Father William Doyle of Rockhurst College. Father Doyle, the head of the math department at Rockhurst, spoke on the types of mathematics offered in college. He explained the acceleration of the mathematics educational program, the fields included in mathematics and those related to the "language of science," and how mathematics is involved in economics.

At the Math Club meeting of January 24, Julie Dold reported on the mathematics involved in *Gulliver's Travels*.

Art Club--On Sunday afternoon January 28, the Art Club visited an art exhibition at the Nelson Art Gallery entitled *The Imagination of Primitive Man*. This display, containing more than 300 primitive art objects of Africa and the Americas, is the first important exhibit of its type in the Kansas City area. It will continue at the Nelson Art Gallery through February 25.

At the February 7 meeting of the Art Club, Mrs. John Wisner, guest speaker, gave a demonstration on floral arrangement and the art of wrapping packages.

Home Economics Club--At previous meetings of the Home Economics Club, the members have experimented with making useful and decorative items from useless materials. Some items which they produced were a vase made from a liquid soap bottle, a shrine made from a ham can, and a jewel box made from popcycle sticks.

The members are presently working on smocked pillows, Swedish embroidery, stuffed toys, and dresser dolls.

In the future the club will see film strips on baking bread and pies, on making frosting, and on planning meals.

French Club--At the January 24 meeting of the French Club, Chris Bouchez was invited to speak about his homeland, France. He gave a talk on the educational system of France and answered the questions of the interested members. The entire meeting was conducted in the French language as usual.

At previous meetings, the members of the French Club have discussed palaces of France and Liliane Pintar, club president, has shown the pictures which she took of France when she was in that country.

Bishop Miege fought for a tie for fifth with a record of four wins and five losses. Jed and Don won two and lost two, while John and Ted won two and lost three.

The experiences of a successful debate season will be long lived for this year's debaters.

Recognition should be given to Sister Roberta, this year's debate coach, and Sister Stephen who taught debate the last two years, for producing a winning debate program.

Miegiean Literary Contest

This article is written as a retraction of my story *Catch a Falling Star* published in the last issue of the *Miegiean*. This was not my work in that it was patterned almost exclusively on a published story by another author. I turned the story in as an English assignment and not as an entry in the contest. This alone was dishonest and I hope that you will believe that this is the first time I have ever done such a thing. I have learned a lesson in what it means to deceive and I hope that this article will prevent someone else from making the same mistake. I express my apologies to the faculty and to the readers of the *Miegiean*.

Don Bollard

Homemaker Scores High



Mary Catherine Redlinger, senior, is winner at Miege in the 1962 *Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow*. She achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls on December 5. She becomes eligible now along with winners in other state high schools for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The girl named State Homemaker of Tomorrow is provided a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In addition the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and her school advisor will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg Va. At the latter, the 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named.

Honor Roll

First Honors

Freshmen

Susan Wood
Terry Alley
Cheryl Bartkoski
Susan Duggins
Kathleen Flynn
Robert Martin
Teri Medaris
Barbara Walsh
Susan Allen

Sophomores

Liliane Pintar
Patricia Stiles
Mary Conry
Shirley Dreiling
Mary Hippman
James Normile
Fred Pinne
Martha Ziegelmeier

Juniors

Mary Koob
Juli Ladesic
Michael O'Brien
Susan Roche
Bill Agnew
Shirley Johnson
John Koetting
Patrice Krampff
Larry Rouse
Therese Santee

Seniors

John Wheeler
Dave Fortin
Dan Furst
Jed Kee
Richard Koch
Don Bollard
Chris Bouchez

Professor Speaks to Math Students

Prof. Charles E. Kelley from the Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Missouri gave lectures to all of the math students on January 9. Professor Kelley was sponsored in the lectures by the Mathematics Association of America and the National Science Foundation.

During the day, the Professor tried to adjust his talks to the students he was addressing, using the knowledge which they had to explore new areas with which they were not yet acquainted. His day at Miege began at 8:30 when he addressed the senior math students, explaining vectors, vector addition, and the scalar product. During the second, third, and fourth periods, Professor Kelley spoke to the sophomores, juniors, and again to the sophomores respectively on vectors. When the sixth hour arrived, the Professor began his talk to the freshmen on the development of multiplication tables with letters and the process of changing the position of a triangle. After school Professor Kelley gave a talk to the math faculty of Miege.

Miege Combo

Recently **Tim Page** and **Bill Kernion** from Miege and **Larry Bowder** from Shawnee Mission North, have formed the second Miege combo, **The Intruders**. Tim Page plays the drums and Bill Kernion and Larry Bowder play the electric guitar. Included in their selection of songs are the *Rebel Rouser* and *Ghost Riders in the Sky*.

Accompanying The Intruders on occasion will be **Rusty Scholtes** who will sing some songs as *The Lion Sleeps Tonight* and some of Elvis Presley's hits.

The Intruders' first public appearance at Miege was at the mixer sponsored by the debate class on February 16.

YEARBOOK STAFF Promises Best Yet

The Bishop Miege yearbook for 1961-62 promises to be one of the best yet. The entire staff has put much work and many hours of their own time into the publication of the book. They have met three of their deadlines on time and still have one to go.

About May 25 when the yearbook comes out, the students at Miege will see that several new features have been added and that many of the old ones are better than ever.

A few of the changes this year include more art work, more student life and special recognition to outstanding students. There will be a new arrangement of student photos and, of course, the cover will be a different color.

Co-editors, Rod Vickery and Mary Kay Amoneno, have summed up what the staff has tried to present in the yearbook in these words:

"We have tried to achieve fair representation of all the classes, have endeavored to include every aspect of student life, and we have given special credit to those students who have made outstanding contributions to the school. All in all, we have worked to make this year's book as interesting as possible."

Leslie Rohr

Miege Girls Show Altruistic Spirit

Almost all of Kansas City's hospitals use Teen-Age Volunteers. Sometimes they are called Tams, sometimes Candy Strippers, but they are always willing to give up their time to help out the people who work at the hospitals. These girls accept no pay, and, in summer, usually work from four to twenty hours a week, doing what they are told to do by the personnel of the hospital.

This summer a number of Miege girls devoted a part of their time and efforts to a few of Kansas City's hospitals. Shari Haman and Nancy Richardson, who received a pin for working 100 hours this summer alone, worked at Baptist Memorial delivering flowers, mail, and sometimes the patients themselves to their respective rooms. They worked at the Information Desk, in the general supply and business offices, helped in the mail room, the gift shop, the Pathology Department, and the laboratory. They also showed and sold pictures of the new-born babies to their mothers in the maternity ward.

Another Stag who volunteered her services this summer was Carol O'Connell who worked as an unpaid Nurse's Aide in the maternity ward at St. Mary's Hospital. Therese Bowers devoted her time to Bethany Hospital where she did the odd jobs her superiors gave her; and Elaine Hunter worked at Providence Hospital's Guild Shop, waiting on tables and filling orders from behind the counter.

Age No Barrier

Young Girl of Mature Mind is Perplexed

Dear T.L.,

I am twelve years old. I am different from other girls my age. I don't like boys my own age. I go for the refined, well-cultured, gentle man-like man. My mother says I am growing old before my time. But recently, I found my dream man. He is a slow, suave fellow with great tastes and scads of culture. He is only 65 years old. Do you think this could be love?

Molly Mature

Dear Molly,

Last night a girl came to me with just such a problem. She was 17 or 32. I give you the same advice that I gave to her. Yes, this is probably love. But above all, don't quit school to get married. Finish that grade school. You will need it because you will not be able to live on his pension and will have to go to work.

T.L.

Dear T.L.,

As a mother of a teenager, I would like to know the difference between **going** and **going steady**. Could you please clarify this point for me.

Mrs. J. Bancharld

Dear Mrs. Bancharld,

In the capacity of counselor, I receive this question quite often. The term "going" originated from an old Indian expression. It referred to the custom whereby each warrior chose a maiden to take to the evening campfire. Any warrior could choose any maiden. Another similar expression resulted from the same custom. This expression is "going steady." You see, the chief of the tribe was known as the steady and this expression denoted that a certain maiden was going to the campfire with the chief and nobody else had better ask her.

T.L.

Dear T.L.,

My husband and I have been married for 26 years now. We have three children. I thought we had no problems at all until two weeks ago. It was then that my husband John started calling me a Communist. What'll I do?

Mrs. John Birch

Dear Mrs. Birch,

This idea of your husband's is only a passing fancy. I know that nothing will ever come of it.

T.L.

S. C. Launches Courtesy Week

Courtesy- polite behavior or habitual politeness

Miege's Student Council will again seek to promote courtesy both inside and outside of school with the annual Courtesy Campaign. The week of Feb. 26 to March 2, designated as Courtesy week, will end with the presentation of courtesy awards.

Nominees, for the award will be selected from each English class, after each class will choose its most courteous boys and girl. Finally, the faculty will elect the boy and girl who have best exhibited courtesy as a

habit.

True courtesy, despite its formal definition, does not consist of the ability to do the right thing at the right time. It is rather the realization that God manifests His glory in every individual, and that every individual consequently deserves consideration and respect. Hilaire Belloc expresses this fact well in his poem **Courtesy**:

Of Courtesy- it is much less
Than courage of heart or holiness;
Yet in my walks it seems to me
That the Grace of God is in Courtesy.



Elaine Hunter works as a Candy Stripper at Providence Hospital.

Freshmen Hold Class Election

Freshmen elected their class officers and their Student Council representatives on January 26. These were chosen from among the twenty students they had selected to study the SC first hand during the first semester.

The new officers are: president, **Frank Wendel**; vice-president, **Mary Espinosa**; secretary, **Linda Sturdivan**; treasurer, **Ron Theis**; and representatives, **Cathy Holtzman**, **Don Fortin**, **Bill Shaw**, **Terry Pyle** and **Dan West**. Other nominees were: **Marvin Gotner**, **Jim Egan**, **Dennis Harris**, **Fred Silady**, **Nancy Kopek**, **Pat J. Murphy**, **Barbara Walsh**, **Pat Schultz**, **Tom Zillner**, **John Harris**, and **Jeff Mork**. Jeff moved at the semester.

Alumni News

by Kathy Dueber

A group of Miego grads took part in the reception and profession ceremony at Paola on January 20. Sister Agnes Raymond (Judy Marsee '58) and Sister M. Maureen (Joan Horan '59) made their temporary vows. Pat Driscoll (Sr. M. Daniel), Margaret Lane (Sr. M. Joachim), Jo Ann Holtzman (Sr. M. Ruth), Kathy Holland (Sr. M. Francis Cabrini), Judy Arnold (Sr. M. Michele), Kathy McCarthy (Sr. M. Matthias), Karen Smith (Sr. M. Ellen), and Carol Vanneman (Sr. M. Timothy), all grads of '61, became novices Mary Catherine Davidson ('61) entered the Ursuline Order on January 28.

'61 grad, Paul "Nose" Gerling, has been named sports editor of the Rockhurst College Hawk.

B Team Shows Excellent Record

With an ever changing squad due to injuries and sickness on the varsity, the Bishop Miego B team has notched an excellent 8 and 2 record so far this season. Their latest effort was successful with a hard-fought 45 to 41 victory over Rockhurst. An early Rockhurst lead was erased by a second quarter scoring splurge by Miego which put them into the lead until late in the fourth quarter when Rockhurst tied it up. But two quick baskets by Jim Grabenhorst put the game out of reach and provided the margin of victory. Grabenhorst finished the game with 8 points, but high point honors went to a fellow guard, Joe Kraai, who had 10. A quick summary of the earlier B team games is as follows:

Miego - 37, St. John - 30. Bill Doeren was high point man with 10 in the first game of the season.

Miego - 63, Bonner Springs - 32. Jim Bornheimer led the Stags in his only B team performance with 16 points. Don Gerling added 12.

Hayden - 49, Miego - 40. The B team suffered its first loss at the hands of the fast-

This month Miego lost a girl who has done more than her share to keep the torch of Stag spirit brightly burning. Pat Ackman, head cheerleader of Miego's praised cheering squad, will be headed for Atlanta, Georgia.

Pat came to Miego in the middle of her freshman year. Ever since, she has taken an active part in Stag activities. As a sophomore, she was elected head B team cheerleader. In her junior year she was a varsity cheerleader, while her senior year saw her chosen as Varsity head cheerleader. Besides her outstanding abilities in the field of cheerleading, Pat was selected to be an attendant for our 1961 Homecoming.

Although Pat has had three years of ex-

perience as a cheerleader, she refuses to accept credit for the exceptional cheering squad Miego boasts of. "We cheer as a group, not individually," is Pat's reply when asked the reason for the girls's success. Also, they have attended two cheering clinics, one held at Southeast High School and the other at Lawrence.

Upon her arrival in Atlanta, Pat will start attending Pius X High School where she will finish her senior year. Pius X is much like Miego in many ways. It also is four years old, and it has about the same number of students as Miego does. Pat hopes that Pius X will also have as much spirit and enthusiasm as Miego does.

Mary Sue Scardello

Juniors Report on YCS Convention

Ann Linton and Susan Roche attended the YCS winter business meeting held at the Notre Dame University December 25 - 30. The meeting was opened with a day of reflection for the entire assembly and then divided into discussion groups. This year's central objective involved man as a social being and his relationship to other members of society.

In the discussion groups Father Putnam of Louisiana related that in his diocese there was a definite uncharitableness between the white race and the Negroid race. He stated that children received most of their prejudice from their parents. His particular YCS group was segregated because the parents would not allow their children to associate with Negroes.

One of the main advantages of small group discussions was that each participant could discuss the particular problems of his YCS group with other members of YCS from different sections of the country and find a common solution. The main conclusion reached from these discussions was that the action which was needed must occur, not in the world first, but rather in the individual.

Kathy Johnson

a five point De La Salle lead. Bill Agnew was high scorer with 17 points and Larry Rouse had 10

Larry Rouse

Daniel Atencio Wins Scholarship

Daniel Atencio, last year's foreign exchange student, will be going to school next fall in New York. Recently Daniel won a scholarship to St. John University in New York City.

Danny now plans to take some summer courses at the University of Panama in Panama City before going to New York in August.

Five Fine Stag Efforts

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THEORIES

FICTION OR FACT:

A group of lawyers on behalf of the John Birch Society are preparing a two million dollar lawsuit against the Miegian, Jed Kee, and Bishop Miegie High.

Larry Rouse and Bill Agnew were close runner ups for Boys' State choices.

Susie Wickersham has run out of football and basketball players and has asked Coach Zimola for a list of the track squad.

That Coach Frazier took up teaching math as a dare.

That the "Four Gaboons" a new teenage singing group, has cut a new record. Title: **The Lemon Drop Twist.**

Mary Jeanne Bartolac asked 76 questions in a 55 minute gov't class.

That Rich McGill has yet to say the Morning Offering in the same words two days in a row.

That "pudding" is spelled with three D's.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Is Joyce Granquist really as good at "Fish" as everyone says?

A. Better! J. Goon holds innumerable professional "Fish" records including 363 consecutive rounds without ever asking for the right card. She afterwards told us that she couldn't tell the difference between the King and a Queen.

Q. What does Sister Georgetta do during the summer?

A. Sister has a fine job with the Matel Toy Company. She tests doll houses to check living conditions in them.

About this time of the year, the different companies, schools, clubs, and institutions begin awarding their scholarships. This year's Miegie group has been awarded its fair share and then some. At this time I would like to mention some of these:

University of Cuba - The Fidel Castro Scholarship for future dictators goes to R. M. McGillio.

U.S. Census Bureau - Annual award to prospective census takers on the basis of their questioning ability goes to Mary Jeanne Bartolac.

Catholic University - Catholic U. has invited Baines Bollard and F.D. Fortin to their seminar for the coming summer. The

Miegie Romps Rams

On the strength of one of their best offensive displays of the year, Miegie defeated the Hogan Rams 82 - 75 on the Hogan court. The Stags opened up their biggest lead of the game in the second quarter when they led by as much as 17 points and even held an 11 point advantage at half-time. Hogan drew to within 5 points in the fourth quarter before Miegie opened up another 11 point lead putting the game out of reach.

Bernie Bialek led Miegie scorers with 21 points. Two substitutes, Ed Younger and Mike Murray played important roles in the victory. Murray scored 10 points, and Younger contributed 9 points and numerous assists. Both enabled the Stags to hold off the Hogan surge in the second half. With this victory, the roundball team once again came above the .500 mark with a 5-4 record.



Stags Stomp Streaks

A fine team effort led Miegie to a 83-61 victory over the St. Joseph Blue Streaks on the losers home court. Although the score at the end of the first quarter was tied at 11 all, a full court press left no doubt as to the hustle of Don Gerling and Bernie Bialek as the team held St. Joseph to one field goal by seemingly taking the ball at will from the inept offense. By halftime the scoreboard said Miegie 48, St. Joe 16, and there was little doubt as to the outcome.

Even after playing only a small part of the second half, Don "foot" Gerling took team scoring honors with 19 points. This game put Miegie on another two game winning streak and two games above an even record.

Ward Ends Streak

Ward High won a 56 - 48 victory over Miegie at Shawnee-Mission North. Bill Leins paced Miegie with 19 points, most of them coming in the second and third quarters.

topic for this year's session is **Guiding Youth to their Proper Vocations.** John Birch Society - The Brichers annual grant for observing Communist techniques in the Supreme Court goes to James E. Kee.

Best Effort Fails

A defensive lapse in the final two minutes of the first half prevented Miegie from pulling off an upset against De La Salle as the Stags were defeated 48-46 in a tense battle on the Miegie court. With Miegie leading by 7 points with two minutes remaining, De La Salle scored three baskets off their fast break while the Stags could only manage 1 point and cut the Miegie lead to 2 points. De La Salle took the lead in the third quarter and held the Stags off the rest of the way, going into a stall in the last minute and a half. Jim Bornheimer was high point man for Miegie with a score of 14.

Bill Agnew

Hawklets Fly High

In a fast, exciting game, the Rockhurst Hawklets defeated the Miegie Stags by a score of 57 - 48. Miegie's 1-3-1 zone defense didn't succeed in stopping the Hawklets, who took a fast break from the beginning of the game. The highest number of points scored by any one Stag was 14 points, scored by Jim Bornheimer. The next was 10 points, by Bernie Bialek, with Rollheiser hitting 7 points. . . all on free throws. Ed Younger scored 6 points; Mike Murray and Bill Leins, 4 a piece; Mike Ferrarri scored 1 point.

Elaine Hunter

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Two Senior Students Voted Most Courteous The Miege Courtesy Program Is Now in its Fourth Year

Winners of the 1962 annual Courtesy Award were seniors Larry Alley and Joyce Granquist, as announced at the SPQR mixer, March 2.

As an award the two seniors received a record album and will have their names inscribed on a plaque in the trophy case.

Nominees were selected through the English classes. Each student voted for the one boy and one girl in his English class whom he considered most courteous. The students receiving most votes in each class were voted on again by the student body. Those selected by this vote were submitted to the faculty for final voting.

The Courtesy Campaign was begun four years ago by the Student Council, and was initiated to encourage and promote courtesy both in and out of school. Courtesy Week serves merely as a time to study and choose those who best exemplify Christian Charity throughout the year.

Joyce Granquist was also a Homecoming attendant, is secretary of the senior class, Miegian ad representative, an active member of the Y C S, a member of the French Club and of the Choir.

Larry Alley is president of the Library Club, News Co-editor of the Miegian, and has been an active member of Junior Achievement.



Bill Humphrey Says:

The weather that we've been having almost as long as we can remember makes us question Shelley's wisdom in saying, "O Wind, if Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

Miege High to Adopt Half Day Sessions For Year 1962-'63

At the start of the new school year next September, Miege will have an addition of nearly 300 freshmen. In order to accommodate these new students, double sessions will come into effect. This will assure room for everyone who wishes to attend Miege next year, and will leave halls and corridors less crowded for the changing of classes.

Since construction on the new wing will start this spring, these double sessions are expected to last only one school year. Therefore, Miege will not lose its North Central accreditation. Homework will most probably be increased in most courses in order to keep up Miege's high standards of teaching. Also, the amount of time students spend in school will be the same. However, the exact schedule is still being adjusted and will be released in a later issue of the paper.

Clubs may have to be discontinued, but the assets of these double sessions may far outweigh the inconveniences. Ward High School has been on double sessions this year, and it has worked out exceptionally well. Their student-classroom problem has been eradicated without a loss of spirit and enthusiasm. There is every reason to believe that Miege will do equally as well. Both students and faculty are anticipating a successful '62-'63 school year.

Mary Sue Scardello

Boy and Girl Staters Make Far Range Plans

Early June will be the time for participating in experimental state and local government for outstanding juniors from practically every county in Kansas. Miege Girls' and Boys' Staters are: Mary Koob, Susan Roche, Rusty Scholtes, Jack Hove and alternates Julie Jo Ladesic and John Koetting. These representatives have been chosen by the faculty on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, service and interest in government.

Boys' State will be held June 3-9 in Wichita. The delegates will establish their own government according to a detailed plan. The first few days will be spent drawing up their own platforms, electing party chairmen, voting on candidates in the primary and general elections, and filling appointive jobs. The rest of the week the boys carry out the duties of their positions, working as an active government.

Girls' Staters will follow a similar program when they meet in Lawrence June 10-17. Before leaving the girls will attend a tea given by the Council of Kansas City. Last year's candidates will be there to give them information concerning Girls' State's opportunities.

Rusty and Jack are being sponsored by Rosedale American Legion Post # 346. Sponsors for Susan and Mary are the Quindaro Auxiliary # 199, and the Armstrong Fause Auxiliary # 287 in Bethel, Kansas. Miege Boosters Club, Overland Park Kiwanis Club and the Old Mission Kiwanis Club are providing finances for them.

Mary Lu Doll



Boy and girl staters check notes and instructions given them by their sponsors: Bob Koetting, Rusty Scholtes, Jack Hove, Julie Ladesic, and Mary Koob. (Missing-Susan Roche.)



Can Dollars Win The World?

Splashed across the world's headlines was first the news of Yuri Gagarin and now of John Glenn. Before, there have been the more trifling items of Sputniks and Echoes. And still more trifling are back-page notices on the earth's poor and hungry. In 1963 the U. S. will spend nearly four billion dollars on space alone - enough dollar bills to encircle the globe sixteen times. What, though, is being done to better the plight of Negro laborers in St. Edgard Parish, Louisiana, who support families of ten and twelve on fifteen hundred dollars per year? What is being done to alleviate basic transportation problems in Verapoly, India, where Catholics walk ten miles - barefoot - to attend Sunday Mass? It is a fact that in the history of poverty-stricken India no diocesan special collection has ever exceeded seventy-five or eighty cents!

I wonder if it is morally legal to strive so diligently to land a man on the moon for so few noble reasons. Writing in THE CATHOLIC WORLD Jesuit Herbert Musurillo tells us that "the latest technological achievements do not always develop a balanced personality." Will America's shot to the moon reinstate her equilibrium? I think not; but my opinion is only one of many, for jokester Bill Vaughn has asked if it wouldn't be amusing for the U. S. to land a package on the moon only to have Russians sign for it. Indeed, it would be amusing, and equally tragic for American prestige fans who harbor the conception that bombs can defeat the Bolsheviks. Fifty-seven billion dollars' worth of defense and foreign aid spending will not deter the onslaught of peoples firmly convinced that this all material world is destined to clash in crisis after crisis until the advent of the perfect society. Nothing short of an act of God can do this; but we can participate in that act by cooperation in spreading the action love of Christ. Herein lies the world's biggest problem: it has not grown up enough to recognize or exploit the weapon of love as one more potent than that of gold and silver specie.

Susan Roche

LET US CONSIDER FAIRLY!

by Richard McGill
Student Council
President




I first would like to express my sincere thanks to the members of the Miegian staff who have shown such a keen interest in the activities of the Student Council. I am sure that this article has aroused much interest in the minds of the student body as to the value of student government at Miego.

I refer you first to the second sentence of the article. The contents suggest that the accomplishments of the Council have been minor, and insignificant. In answer, I submit to you this list: reinstating of class officers, installment of new Council members, membership in National Association of Student Council, direction of and construction of the homecoming float, a student forum day, direction of student retreat, a winter carnival, a program to aid the needy, school wide, courtesy contest, active participation in book week, creation of new posts in Student Council and many other minor activities. I feel that "extensive investigation" is not necessary even if one is only remotely connected with student affairs.

The second point of contention is one that concerns itself with a supposed monetary problem. I point out again this is not a problem, but a policy of the administration. It is not in the realm of the Student Council to change, discuss, or even mention this policy.

Let us briefly touch upon another point. Quoting directly from the article, "A homeroom bulletin should be published at the beginning of the year clarifying the position of the faculty, students, and homeroom chairman." If you recall, the council did that very thing on November 7!

I hope you will pay particular attention to the bulletins circulated which will more fully explain the Council's position on this article.



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Miege Admitted to NFL

Recently Miege has been accepted as an affiliate group of the National Forensic League (NFL) -- an organization which gives distinction to the outstanding speakers in its chapters.

Individual membership in NFL is obtained through the local chapter. In order to enter a student must earn 25 credit points. These points may be earned through debate, extemp, original oratory, impromptu, and many other activities of this nature.

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SCIENCE PIONEERS



Mr. Thorp Menn, literary editor for the Kansas City Star, speaks at P.T.O. on "Books I have enjoyed."



Faith Richardson and Theresa Davidson serve refreshments after the P.T.O. meeting.



Gold Key winners in the Scholastic art contest: Barbara Henderson, Pat Nanneman, and Susan Cushing.

Students Merit In Scholastic Art Contest

At the 20th annual regional Scholastic Art show at Emery Bird Thayer, 16 art students from Bishop Miege received high recognition. Pat Nanneman, Susan Cushing, and Barbara Henderson received gold keys for their art work. Barbara Henderson, Mary Robinson, Nancy Pfeiffer, Penny Parker, Kathleen McCabe, Margaret Halloran, Sandy DeMaria, Peggy Bruier, Kathleen Walker, and Dennis Woolman received Merit Certificates. Kathy Mahoney, Patrice Krampff, and Jim Boydston received two Merit Certificates each.

Susan Cushing and Barbara Henderson were finalists in the local exhibit and their

art work will be sent to the national contest in New York where it will be entered in competition for scholarships.

The art work of these students was exhibited at the display at Emery Bird Thayer. In all, 78 schools from 54 counties entered their art which totaled 6,000 pieces. This display was exhibited for two weeks beginning February 17. The media included such varieties as oils, drawings, three dimensional art, and textile designs.

The winners of the gold keys were presented their awards at the Crown Room of Hallmark, Inc. on February 21.

Richard Koch

BOOK WEEK ENCOURAGES CHRISTIAN READING

Books for the library, posters, a mixer, an open house-- these are but a few of the activities which were carried on at Miege during Catholic Book Week, February 18-24.

The theme for Catholic Book Week this year was "Roots of Freedom-- Faith and Knowledge." This reminds the young Catholic that the basis of the great freedom we enjoy today is faith in our country and in God. If we are to have principles to have faith in, however, we must attain knowledge of what is going on around us. The best way we can do this is by reading, particularly reading those books which serve to keep us better informed on the events taking place in the world today, and which give us a basis for our belief and a good knowledge of our faith.

Each student was asked during Book Week to donate at least one book from his personal library to the school library. 175 out of 785 donated by the students were selected for our library by Sister Juliana.

On Friday, February 23, the Library Club sponsored a mixer to raise funds for the purchase of more books for the library. The Student Council has been considering several plans for supplying the library with more books.

On Monday, February, parents of Miege students had an opportunity to browse through the library following the PTO meeting. While parents browsed and talked with librarian, Sister Juliana, members of the Library Club served refreshments.

Paul Keenan

Staglites



Little Teri Sue Swortwood (Granddaughter of Mrs. Scofield) tries the TV turtle, a project of the Clothing Class, and shows her hearty approval. Sr. Marianne, Anna Marie Dasta, and Lisa Ann Schaad.



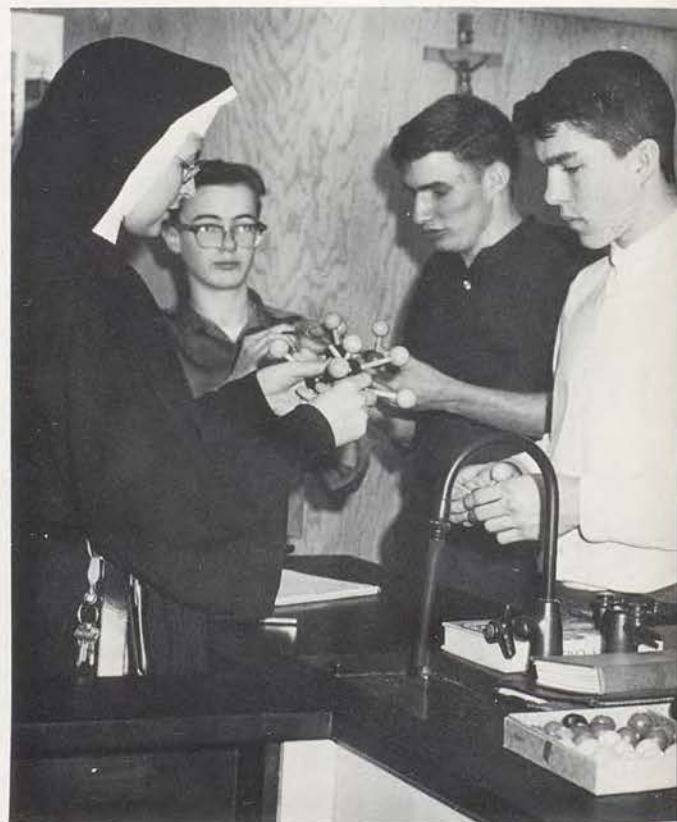
Biology Experiment John Wisner holds an egg from his homemade incubator; Sister Martina turns the eggs over to warm on the other side; Bob Willer is just plain interested.



Catholic Book Week Mary Ann Kahler and Mike Garner check the list for student contributions from their home-room. Vicki Erickson, Steve Murray, Jed Kee.



Biology Demonstration Bob Dalton, 8th grader at Holy Rosary and brother of Mr. Pat Dalton, Miego faculty member, tells of the habits of snakes- especially his.



Chemistry working with molecular models: Dan Fish, Bob Foley, Mike Grady, Sr. Gabriel, instructor.



Pep Club Real spirit at the Pem Day game.



Speech Mary Kay Hall pantomimes "Honey Bun"; instructor, Miss Lucas.



Rusty Scholtes sings with the Intruders at the Library Club mixer.



Mike Pyle swings out at the mixer. Wow!



Dave Martin: "I enjoy Being a Girl."

The Intruders! Larry Bowden, Tim Page, and Bill Kernion.



Quizlines

by Steve Murray

What is your reaction to Colonel John Glenn's orbital flight?



The orbital space flight of Colonel John Glenn illustrated the numerous positive advances made by the United States in recent years. Our scientific progression may be measured, not only by our successes in the field of space, but also by the fact that vast televisual communications carried practically every stage of this history making event to us.

Mimi Ronnau

Colonel John Glenn and his fellow astronauts have brought honor to the United States. Although he was not the first man to orbit the earth, he was the first to do so in public view. I feel that this way shows the world what democracy can do. All the free world should congratulate Colonel Glenn on his magnificent achievement.

Larry Blumel



Colonel Glenn's flight is a great step forward in space development and shows great scientific achievement on the part of the United States. Although I believe that some of the money put out for the space program could have been well applied to existing elements that need correction here on earth, I think the flight was necessary for the United States in order to maintain prestige in world affairs.

Jeanne Bartolac

My reaction to Colonel Glenn's flight was one of pride. The pride of living in a country which has the courage to surge ahead in spite of the many difficulties and failures it has had to face. The courage and stamina of Colonel Glenn after continuous setbacks is something that we should all take note of. I am very proud indeed of the way America has succeeded in this achievement.

Jim Garner

Varied Activities For Leadership Day

A number of Stags and faculty members attended Leadership Day held at Rockhurst February 18.

The workshop consisted of a general assembly, talks on many subjects, and Benediction. The opening address by Reverend John J. Sheehan of Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas, was given to a gathering of all the schools at 9 a.m. in the school gym. The conferences were chosen by each of the students prior to attending the workshop and they varied from "College Challenge," "Communism," "Cheating," and "Christ the Revolutionist."

Among the thirteen different schools attending the Second Annual Leadership Day were: Rockhurst, Hogan, Pius X, Lillis, St. Teresa's, Notre Dame de Sion, Loretto, Redemptorist, Ward, and St. Joseph in Shawnee.

Julie Dold, junior, summed up the student reaction in saying, "On the whole I felt the day proved quite profitable, fairly interesting, and fun for all."

Carol McAvoy



Days of penance are come to us, that we may redeem our sins and save our souls.

S.P.Q.R.--At the Latin Club meeting of February 21, a study of ancient mythology was undertaken. Kathy Hoey talked on the importance of ancient mythology. John Wisner gave the history and the beginnings of mythology. Buss Buchanan rounded off the trio by reporting on mythology in modern advertising such as the names Atlas and Mercury. Also at this meeting the first issue of the S.P.Q.R., the Latin Club magazine compiled by Paul Keenan, Mary Kirby, Linda Barlow, John Wisner, and Pat Foley, was distributed to the members.

On March 2, the Latin Club sponsored the last dance before Lent.

Art Club--The members of the Art Club have initiated a new plan of work for the rest of this year. Each club member will work in the medium which most interests him. This method was suggested by the students in order that they might become more adept in the field which interest them most.

PO-VO--On Wednesday February 28, Father Culhane, the diocesan vocational director, gave a talk to the Po-Vo's. During vocation month the Po-Vo's will prepare posters on vocations.



Outstanding Student

Larry Alley



Larry Alley is one of the many Miego seniors who although not often shown in the limelight has greatly contributed to Miego and its student body. Larry is an honor student with a quick smile and a kind word for all. Recently he was named Award winner in the Courtesy contest.

Extracurricularly Larry is also quite busy. He is president of the Miego Library Club and has contributed to improving the school library. He was elected president of the Library Student Assistants of Northeast Kansas. As president he will preside over their annual meeting held at Leavenworth High School March 31. Larry is kept busy by his duties as Miegian news editor and he is one of four Miegian reporters to KMBC radio.

During the summer Larry helps youth at Camp Naish in Bonner Springs. He is an Eagle Scout and will be the youngest scout on the Camp's senior staff. He heads the Nature Department.

As for his future plans, he will probably go to Rockhurst College and eventually into the teaching field. From his teachers come the reply that he is always capable and willing to help. The Miegian is proud to salute Larry Alley as an outstanding student of Miego and the community.

CLUB NEWS

by Richard Koch

Library Club--On Wednesday, February 14, Sr. Juliana and Larry Alley, the Library Club President and presi-

dent of the Student Assistant Librarians Association, met at Shawnee Mission North High School with representatives from several other library clubs in this area. At this meeting they made plans for the annual Student Assistant Librarian's Convention to be held on Saturday March 24 at Leavenworth Junior High School. The planning committee decided that at this annual convention, the delegates would visit Fort Leavenworth, a guest speaker would review a book, a business meeting would be held, and the officers of the Student Assistant Librarians Association would be elected. An article on this convention will appear in the Miegian after March 24.

Math Club--On February 21, the senior members of the Mathematics Club visited the Service Bureau, a division of I.B.M. These club members were conducted on a guided tour of the plant and saw how the Bishop Miego report cards are processed.

JACK HOVE-MIEGE SWIMMING STAR

SETS THREE STATE RECORDS

Jack Hove, Miege's Junior swimming ace, now holds three state records for free-style swimming. Jack set the record for the 50-yard event last year, his timing being 23.3 seconds -- a record which still stands. February 16, Jack broke his own record for the 100-yard event and set another new record for the 200-yard event. The new state records are 100-yard -- 51.1 seconds, 200-yard -- 1:56.6. Jack also tied the national record for the 40-yard event last summer.

Jack Hove adds another medal to his already unusual collection of swimming trophies.



ODDS'N'ENDS

by Rusty Scholtes

I went to the doctor the other day and he told me that I need a shot. I told him to make mine whiskey. He informed me that he meant a vitamin shot. But he was just needing me.

You have to admit that John F. Kennedy made a great sacrifice too when he became president. He stands as the first chief executive who had to move into a smaller house.

Rumor has it that John F. Kennedy and Richard "you've never had it so good" Nixon have prepared a pamphlet which tells the American people how to remove election stickers from car bumpers.

On our vacation last year I learned something very interesting. Indians still communicate by smoke signals. I watched a Navajo carrying on a conversation with a forest fire for three hours.

The Russians have developed a new super bomb. This bomb does not destroy property or harm one living thing, but just spreads over the whole country fixing elections.

Historical note: Rock and Roll had its beginning many years ago with David and Goliath. After David rendered the giant unconscious, he pounced on him and stole his purse. So you see, he **rocked** him and he **rolled** him.

Would the person who lost the 2½ pounds of uncut marijuana please check with the lost and found?

Staglines

Edited by Elaine Hunter

Congratulations to the Miege team on Categories, the TV High School Bowl program. The team, made up of Dan Furst, Dave Fortin, Jed Kee, John Wheeler, and Patrice Krampf gave a first class performance as they shot the Miege score to 30 over Shawnee Mission East's meager score of 13. The program was filmed on Wednesday, March 7 and shown on television on Saturday, March 10.

Miege received notice that it qualified for Class "B" certification in the Johnson County Tuberculin Skin Testing program. "The qualifications of our smallest high school (Edgerton) and our largest Catholic high school (Miege) represent the cooperation needed in both small and large schools to make a program of this type a success." (Johnson County Health Department Newsletter). These were the only two schools in Johnson County that qualified.

The members of the Art classes are planning for their puppet shows. They are making their own puppets and scenery and are writing their own scripts. They are also planning to give their shows for the benefit of any of the Stags who might like to attend. These programs will be after school, beginning around April 1. The students from St. Agnes School will be invited over to view shows during class periods, after they have been perfected.

As their project for March which is Vocation Month, the PoVo's are producing a play entitled, *Oh, my Veil*. The play will eventually be given for the Miege girls.

Mike Loftus, senior, played one of the

major roles in a recent Little Theater production called "Alexander the Great." He played Cletus the leader of Alexander's armies in the play, which will be given on television at a still uncertain date in May. Tom Depping, another Stag, played a minor role.

The junior group of the Science Club went to the Coca Cola Bottling Company on a tour. They saw a movie of the history of carbonated beverages.

HARVEST MORN

We see the fields bright, cleansed and gay,
The sparkling dew, the fresh mown hay;
We hear the chant the harv'ster sings
The smell is rich like the house of kings.

The crow screams out a summons to all
Wise ones take cover; there comes a squall.
You stand in the rain despite the warning
Drinking in the beauty of the harvest morning.

Ed Schumm (junior)

Frosh Record Average

The Miege freshmen coached by Coach Grosdidier posted an average record of seven wins and nine losses for the season. This year's frosh Stags were divided into two teams: the "A" team and the "B" team. The "A" team played 13 games and posted a 4-9 record. The four victories were against Nallwood Hills, Ward, St. Joseph, and Lee Summit. The "B" team was undefeated in its

three outings against Lillis and twice against Lee Summit. During the victories the frosh displayed a spark-led team effort and there were few individual stars. This year's freshmen team was composed of John Welch, Dick Wall, Dan Watkins, Dennis Harris, Narrone Gibson, John Pitnick, Ron Theis, Bill Shaw, Robert Nemeth, Pat Muckenthaler, and Bill Roth.

Dennis Harris

Stags Finish Fine 9-11 Season

Ward Runs Away Early

Except for a few minutes early in the first quarter, Ward led Miego all the way as they ran away with a 54-37 victory at the Kansas City, Kansas Armory. Ward led by ten points, 25-15, at the half and led by twenty points or more during most of the second half. Miego's only threat was Bill Leins, who scored 11 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, but the Stags couldn't compete with the Cyclones balanced scoring and rebounding. Miego was hurt by poor ball-handling, as the alert Ward defense picked off numerous Stag passes.

Miego Sets Scoring Record

Miego bounced back from a loss to Ward the night before as they rolled over St. Pius X, 93-73, in the St. Agnes gym. The total of ninety-three points set a new school scoring record, erasing the old record of eighty-three, scored against Sumner in 1960. Stag scorers were led by Bernie Bialek, with 27 points and Jim Bornheimer, who scored 24 as both had their best scoring night of the year. Bialek's 27 points is an individual high for this season. The Stags received good performances from their front line as Bill Leins and Mike Ferrari each scored 12 points before they fouled out, in addition to Bornheimer's 24 points Bialek scored many of his points at the end of the fast break but also provided some outside scoring punch along with Gary Rollheiser. Leins, Ferrari, and Bornheimer took care of the inside scoring and rebounding. This impressive victory left the Stags with a record of seven wins and eight losses.

Miego Holds Back Late Attempt

Miego evened their season record at eight wins and eight losses by defeating Pem Day 61-59 on the St. Agnes court. The Stags led by margins of six to ten points during most of the second half before Pem Day stormed back to within two points in the last minute.

East Stops Stags In Regional Tourney

Bishop Miego, coasting on a 9-10 season record went into the class AA Regional Tournament on March 6. The Stags were not up to the occasion, losing to SM East 63-39.

East provided a well balanced offensive and defensive game, and gave the Stags considerable trouble with their big advantage in height. Miego led during the entire first quarter playing an aggressive determined game led by Bill Leins and Gary Rollheiser. Bill finished the game high point man for the Stags with 11 points. During the second and third quarters, however, it was all East as the Stags committed a multitude of court errors as the few shots that got off just wouldn't drop. The biggest difficulty for the Stags was East's determined press which

Stomps St. Joe Again

Miego won its third game from St. Joseph as they defeated the Blue Streaks 79-57 in the St. Agnes gym. Unable to open up a big lead in the first half, the Stags broke loose in the fourth quarter and in the later stages of the game led by more than twenty points. Bill Leins with 18 points, Jim Bornheimer with 15, and Bernie Bialek and Gary Rollheiser, both of whom scored 11 points led the Miego attack. This victory raised Miego above the .500 mark for the first since early in January as the Stags' season mark now stands at nine wins and eight defeats.

Late Effort Falls Short

Argentine snapped Miego's three game winning streak as the Stags fell to the Mustangs 65-54 on the Miego court. The Stags stayed close until the end of the game when an Argentine press accounted for three baskets in the last minute increased their lead from five points to their final eleven point margin. Bill Leins was high scorer for Miego with 18 points.

Sumner Stomps Cold Stags

The weather was cold outside and the Stags were cold inside as they fell at the hands of the Sumner Spartans 60-42. Ranked as the top team in the area nearly all season, Sumner outclassed, outmanned, and outplayed the Stags in the first quarter, building up a twelve point lead. After that it was a good game. The Stags outhustled Sumner throughout the entire game which more than made up for their lack of height. However, the ball just wouldn't fit through the hoop at the start. Gary Rollheiser did a good job with 5 baskets and 2 free throws for 12 points.

After Miego missed a free throw, the Red Raiders grabbed the rebound but missed a shot right before the buzzer. Bill Leins led Miego scorers with 15 points, followed by Gary Rollheiser who scored 14.

resulted in several interceptions for the Lancers. Miego, relieved by some of their reserves, came back some in the last quarter scoring 15 points. Baskets by Murray and Bialek in the closing minutes assured the Stags scoring over thirty points.

This was classed as a rebuilding year and the 9-11 record was outstanding considering the quality of the opposition.

Standouts for the Stags were Bill Leins who was the most consistent all-round good player and Gary Rollheiser, who led the team at guard throughout the second half of the season. Back next year will be starters Bernie Bialek, Jim Bornheimer, and Mike Ferrari who will form the nucleus for a winning team.



B Team Promising

Overconfidence and a cold-shooting second half were the main causes of the fourth loss of the season for the B Team as they fell to Pem Day by a score of 49-54. Trailing by 11 points at the half, Pem Day came back to score 16 points in the third quarter and 16 in the fourth. Meanwhile, the cold Stags could manage only 13 in the fourth-eight of which were scored by Larry Rouse. Bill Agnew was high point man for Miego with 11 while Rick Coan had 9.

The B Team bounced back from a loss the week earlier at the hands of Pem Day to beat St. Joseph 63-29. This was a good night for almost all the Stags, as they had four men who hit in the double figures. Rick Coan, high man with 14, was followed by Mike Hickey with 13, Bill Doeren with 12, and Bill Agnew with 10. Hickey also captured 16 rebounds to lead the Stags in that department.

The Miego B-team split even in a weekend double header, losing to Ward 45 to 38 on Friday night and then bouncing back to beat Pius X, 57-44 on Saturday.

Out of the three losses suffered by the B-team this season, two of them have been at the hands of the Cyclones. This game was a carbon copy of the first meeting between these two teams, with a second half rally failing to overcome an extremely poor first half performance in which the Stags scored only nine points while their opponents bagged 27. The second half was a different story as Miego outscored Ward by 11 points. Joe Kraai led the Stags with 12 points, all of which were scored in the second half.

On Saturday night a 23 point third quarter overcame another slow first half by Miego and put the game out of reach. Tom Dwyer and Rick Coan each had 10 points to pace the Stags.

Larry Rouse

Stags Place First In CYO Art Contest

Miege received a plaque for winning the C.Y.O. Art Contest held April 8, at St. Joseph's High School. Out of twenty pieces Miede entered, ten placed:

- 1) Watercolor--Maureen O'Shea, first
Barbara Henderson, second.
- 2) Pen and Ink--Barbara Henderson, first
Kathy McCabe, second.
- 3) Design--Penny Parker, first
Kathy Walker, second
- 4) Posters--Judy Seider, first.
- 5) Pastel-- Barbara Henderson, second.
- 6) Block Prints--Jim Boydston, first.
- 7) Lettering--Mary Robinson, first.

Maureen O'Shea's watercolor won the prize for the best overall entry in the contest.



Shirley Johnson gathered materials for interested YCS'ers. (Left, Vicki Koch)

Battle of Wits Frosh and Sophs Vie

The National Honor Society sponsored an intramural "Battle of Wits" for the freshman and sophomore classes on April 17.

Panelists were chosen from among the students eligible scholastically for the National Honor Society with the elimination rounds for the contest held on April 15. The twelve high-scoring individuals in the elimination rounds went on to the final contest. This was held on April 17 during the sixth hour period before a student assembly. The six man panels were made up of three freshmen and three sophomores each.

Questions for the "Battle of Wits" were prepared by the teachers. There were ten categories ranging from current events to math and science.

Patrice Krampff



Right Reverend Monsignor Victor Moser gives the keynote speech at the YCS Study Day.

Racial Prejudice Subject of YCS Study Day

On Sunday afternoon, April 1, Miege was host to approximately 100 area YCSers from Pius X, Immaculata, Ward, and Miege, for a Study Day on racial prejudice. The slogan CARITAS, meaning Christian charity and love, was the revolving point of Monsignor Victor Moser's keynote address. From this first assembly students and their moderators proceeded to conferences featuring other prominent Kansas City men and women who have worked with the race problem in their respective organizations. Mrs. Dwight Davis of Fellowship House used "Empathy" as a title for her conference in which she showed the group the efforts now being taken to win racial equality, while Mr. Lee Swinton, President of the K.C. Branch of the NAACP, brought his group to a greater awareness of the problem by reviewing his experiences in the seeking of true equality. By comparing what principles we profess as Christians and those we practice, Mr. Russell Rine, executive director of the local NCCJ Chapter, evinced the challenge of Christian perspective. When he showed how racial prejudice harms both sides involved, Mr. Robert Farnsworth, co-chairman of the local CORE group, brought home the realization that it is up to the students to help solve the problem. Emphasizing the role of the Young Christian Students in this task were Marsha Lohman, former national YCS Secretary, and Mike Clark, former Oklahoma Federation President.

Literature was available, refreshments were served, and Father Forge, Miege YCS chaplain, closed the day with Benediction.

YCSers believed that the day had laid the groundwork for students to step out of their teenage "ghetto" and attack racial prejudice through YCS.

Susan Roche

Student Council Sponsors Card Party

This Friday, April 27, the Stags will have a benefit Adult Card Party. The event is sponsored by the Student Council and will be an all-school effort.

Advertising headed by Terri Farrell. This committee made arrangements for the card party to be announced on the radio and television mediums on the "Community Bill-Boards" in various newspapers, and through fliers and leaflets that were posted in a wide variety of local stores.

Complimentaries headed by Dave Fortin. This committee was responsible for getting fliers and tickets printed. They were printed by the "Prairie Press" through the courtesy of Bill Snyder, a Junior.

Hostess Committee headed by Jeannine Allen. These girls will direct the guests to tables and will give out the door-prizes as they are called out.

Door Committee headed by Rich McGill. Senior boys, under Rich's direction, will collect the tickets as the guests arrive.

Door Prize Committee headed by Mary Dwyer. Mothers of Stags, who either volunteered their own services or were volunteered by their progeny, collected donations of prizes from various businessmen to be given out as door prizes. Winners will be determined by the stubs of the tickets the guests hold during the evening.

Set-Up Committee headed by Don Bollard. These students will set up tables and chairs on the day of the Party, and also the cards and candy dishes.

Refreshment Committee headed by Diane Fogarty and Joyce Granquist. The girls will find out how to get the best refreshments by donation or expenditure.

Traffic Committee headed by Gary Rollheiser. The boys--preferably Juniors and Seniors-- will make sure that the guests get their cars parked quickly and easily.

Babysitting Committee headed by Ted Dickey. Students will go to the homes of guests who have children who are too young to be left alone at home, so that the guests who might otherwise be unable to come, will be able to do so. This will be a free service.

Everyone who participated in the party or its preparations volunteered, but every Stag is expected to sell at least four tickets. The party will last from 8 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Elaine Hunter

Learning is a process of swallowing; some students only know how to gargle.

Miegian Editors Evaluate 1961-1962 School Year

Since the current school year is almost at an end, it is time to evaluate its accomplishments, successes and failures.

Miege, with the acquisition of nine new teachers, kept its high standards of educational excellence. This year's faculty was well-liked by the students and created a wholesome relationship with them. Father Sullivan's second year as principal ran smoothly with few disturbances. Discipline and standards were tightened, and the school benefited by this action.

The Student Council, under the leadership of President Rich McGill and Moderator, Sister Roberta was more controversial this year than ever before. This year it was given increased power by the Administration. Some of its more notable accomplishments were Student Forum Day, the student retreat, and the adult card party. Many people believed that the Student Council sometimes used its power unwisely and without the consent of the governed. Views were expressed on both sides by faculty and students alike. In the final analysis, the Student Council is to be commended for its capable and efficient direction of student activities.

Stag debaters have made Miege a name to be known and respected in forensics throughout the state. The senior "Big Six" compiled a season total of five trophies, including first place in the district. Later a team from Miege tied for fifth in the state. Miegians have also distinguished themselves in many speech events. Speech students have captured numerous awards in such diverse fields as extempore speech, oratory and dramatic interpretation.

Five members of Miege's National Honor Society proved the effectiveness of Catholic education by emerging victorious in a battle of brains over local television. These five truly deserve credit for greatly increasing the prestige of their school.

The Miegian extends special recognition to the following students:

Dave Fortin and John Wheeler, finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Mary Koob and Susan Roche, elected to Girls' State; Rusty Scholtes and Jack Hove, for Boys' State.

Senior Class valedictorian Dave Fortin and Salutatorian Richard Koch.

Joyce Granquist and Larry Alley, seniors winners of the Courtesy Award.

During the school year two separate days gave Miege students a chance to plan for the future. The school sponsored a Career Night, which was designed to help students choose their occupations in life. The senior class sponsored a College Day, during which college representatives spoke to students about their respective colleges.

Miege also proved faithful to established athletic tradition this year. A powerful football team and a spirited basketball team represented Miege. Both final records and overall sportsmanship enhanced Miege's athletic prominence.

Since this will be the last Miegian of the year, we would like to thank our staff for its work and effort. There is not room here to list all who have contributed some measure of effort to the Miegian, but a few have expended great amounts of time and energy toward their school publication. Richard Koch, Larry Alley and Elaine Hunter deserve recognition for their numerous ideas and articles. Bill Humphrey efficiently provided each issue with many pictures. Our staff of reporters has done a monumental job, even without the skills acquired in a journalism class.

We have tried to make this year's Miegian stimulating and enjoyable. All may not agree with the opinions expressed in our editorials and articles. We believe that this year's paper has been interesting and challenging- one which we hope has been a credit to the school.

D. C. Furst III
James E. Kee



MIEGIAN DEDICATION

We, the staff of the Miegian, would like to dedicate this final issue of our paper to our moderator, Sr. Immaculata. During the past year she has spent many hours working with the staff to make the paper what it is.

Sr. Immaculata has a great interest in journalism which she has shown in her work on the Miegian. She has studied journalism at Marquette University and will probably continue her studies this summer.

We are very grateful to Sister for the wonderful work that she has contributed in compiling the Miegian.

Also sincere congratulations and thanks should go to Miss Hellinger for the help and guidance in the making of the yearbook, which will come out in May.



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Miege Participates In Library Meet

by
Anne Dansdill

Student librarians from twenty-one Kansas schools, as well as seven Kansas Missouri schools of the Northeast District of Student Library Assistants met at Leavenworth Junior High School on March 31. Seven Miege Library Club members attended.

Larry Alley, Miege, presided over the business meeting. Other officers were: vice-president, Donna Owens, Shawnee Mission North; secretary, Nancy Miller, Topeka High; junior high representatives, Iris Carwein, Boswell junior high, and Barbara Wells, Broadmore junior high. Election of the new officers was the first item on the agenda. The '63 officers are; president, Dave Briery, Topeka high; vice-president, Linda Lovett, Topeka high; secretary, Pat Boyesen, Miege; junior high representatives, Elvira Henderson, Leavenworth Junior high, and John Heritage, Olathe Junior High. The business meeting also included reports on projects undertaken by various schools for National Library Week.

Miss Marilyn Miller, who is active in library work, reviewed the book *Many a Voyage*, the story of Kansas' struggle for statehood during the civil war.

Following a social hour, the student assistants visited Fort Leavenworth, where they were shown slides of the base. They also toured the museum there.

Stag Reps at Youth Assembly

Terry Farrell, Shirley Dreiling, Mary Kay Hippman, Kathy Johnson, Vicki Koch, Susan Roche, Ann Chalk, and Julie Jo Ladesic represented Miege at a Human Relations Youth Assembly held at Kansas City University on Saturday, March 24. It was sponsored by the N.C.C.J. (National Conference of Christians and Jews) for high school students from parochial, private, and public schools in the Kansas City area.

The guest speaker, Mr. Gregory E. Shiner, is very interested in the development of intergroup youth programs. He stated that there is a need to alert young people to the problems of civil rights. His speech revolved around the words "now" and "all." All over the world people are not satisfied. They want their basic human rights. Minorities who are discriminated against want to be recognized as men now; they are demanding, not asking.

The students broke up into discussion groups, and then a period of questions directed at the speaker followed.

Julie Jo Ladesic



At the faculty - varsity game: Pete Chisam as Benny, Penny Parker, as Nannette, and Carol Pitnick as Kelly, Mrs. Rogers' children.

Varsity Staggers- Faculty Triumphs

According to convention, an elderly person (anyone over twenty-five) is considered to be in fairly sad shape physically when it comes to participating in athletics. But our honored faculty, despite the handicap of their age, defied convention by demonstrating their remarkable athletic prowess at the Senior-Faculty game. Unlike many people their age, our faculty were definitely not to be counted among those who inactively participate in the Physical Fitness Program which is enthusiastically directed by Pierre Sallinger.

The noble faculty, although they realized that point shaving is said to be naughty, courageously shaved just a few points in order to spare the sensitive seniors from complete embarrassment at their humiliating loss. The teachers, obviously, would have racked up an incredible score if they would have allowed themselves to play basketball as they did in the good ole days before the sissy era of tennis shoes and rubber basketballs.

On the other hand, the seniors must be heartily commended for their fine sportsmanlike attitude in accepting their crushing defeat. Many senior basketball players reported receiving strange anonymous phone calls in the dead of night threatening them with F's on their report cards if they won the game. These calls were from some joker, no doubt, because these same intelligent basketball players all received A's on their report cards.

Let's hope that this athletic victory will not turn the muscular heads of our faculty and have them seek their chosen career in sports instead of teaching. The students here rather enjoy being taught by athletic teachers.

Ann Linton



Senior Spotlight

Bill Humphrey is one of Miede's seniors deserving of recognition.

For the past two years, Bill has been the photographer for both the Miegian newspaper and yearbook. He has spent many long hours after school and on Saturdays developing pictures in order to meet paper and yearbook deadlines.

Bill played a large part in forming the Photography Club and was president of it last year. He is also an honor student and a member of the Science Club. In addition, Bill has shown great interest towards the organization of a boys' vocational club. Bill plans to begin his vocation as a Franciscan by entering Duns Scotus College, Detroit, Michigan in the fall.



Dear Sister:
Thank you
for helping
Judy make my
pretty new
shirt. I will
send you my
picture in it.
Love,
Lee

CLUB NEWS

by Richard Koch

Math Club--On Wednesday, March 28, the Junior division of the Math Club entertained the senior division with a panel discussion on some aspects of mathematics. **Michael Bader** was the M.C. of the panel, introducing each speaker. The first of the speakers was **Bill Beyer** who spoke on Johannes Kepler. The second panelist, **Pat Normile**, discussed the qualities of the mathematician. **Helen Hennier** presented a problem of dividing 8 gallons into two equal parts using an 8 gallon, 5 gallon, and 3 gallon can. The fourth speaker, **Jim Jones**, pointed out the relationship of the parabola to the quadratic formula. **Nancy Tremble** ended the panel with a puzzle.

Library Club--The Library Club went on a field trip to the **Federal Reserve Bank library** on March 28. The library, situated on the ninth floor of the Federal Reserve bank in downtown Kansas City, is a special library containing volumes on economics and finance. Mr. Phillips conducted the members on their tour, explaining that research may be done at the library but the books may not be circulated. The library contains catalogues of every college in the Federal Reserve System and the publications which are printed by the different banks. It also contains the publications issued by the government concerning economy and finance.

The Library Club will take another field trip, this time to the **Linda Hall Library** of the Kansas City University, later this year.

S.P.Q.R.--On March 21, the Latin Club listened to a record about the Latin language called **The Latin Language**. It contained some works selected from such famous writers as **Horace and Ovid**, and a Latin drinking song.

On April 11, **Sister Roberta** showed her slides of Rome to the Latin Club. These pictures were taken on her trip to Europe.

A meeting of the S.P.Q.R. newspaper staff was held at which the members prepared the final edition of the S.P.Q.R. Latin publication.

French Club--In the recent meetings of the French Club, the members have been engaged in such activities as giving impromptu speeches in French corrected by **Chris Bouchez**, playing French word games, learning a French song called **April Showers**, and viewing the slides shown by **Sister Roberta** of her travels in France and Africa.

The French Club has helped prepare the Annual French Club Banquet at Shawnee Mission North High School. The entire French department has been invited to this event which will take place on May 8.

Art Club--The Art Club will purchase a number of prints and valuable art books for the art department this year.

The Art Club has welcomed the new sophomore student **Fran Logue** into its membership.

Clothing Project Includes Family

One of the projects completed by the Clothing II students every year is making an article out of plaid material. But this year instead of making something for themselves, the girls decided to make a shirt for the man of the house-- either their fathers or brothers.

This project proved to be a big success and everyone was pleased with the results, especially the dads and brothers.

Judy Meyers became so enthusiastic that she made matching shirts for both her brother and dad. Her little brother, **Lee**, wrote a letter of thanks to **Sister Marianne** and sent a picture along.

Peggy Halloran

Po Vo's Present Play

The Po Vo Club produced a play on April 18 as their vocation project. All the girls from Miede and those attending St. Agnes seventh and eighth grades were invited.

Oh My Veil, a three act play, is the story of a young girl who joined the convent. At the same time her sister got married and her mother underwent an operation.

The cast of characters included: Sister Mary Rosalia, **Nancy Tremble**; Mrs. Mark, **Julie Dold**; the older sister, **Jeannine Allen**; her fiance, **Dave Fortin**; the pesky sophomore brother, **Eddie Chalk**; Father Dennis, **John Wisner**. Nuns, novices, and postulants were played by **Mary Ann Manuel**, **Eileen Wycherly**, **Kathy Daly**, **Kathy Johnson**, and **Helen Hennier**. **Kathy and Pat McCabe**, **Mary Nash**, and **Judy Meyers** were featured as solosits. **Mary Jo Walker** and **Kathy Walker** were stage managers, and all the other Po Vo girls helped in producing the program.

Vicki Koch

Inderwiesen Honored

Senior **Frank Inderwiesen**, a member of the Civil Air Patrol, won a one week tour of the Parrin Air Force Base in Texas. He will spend a week in actual jet training.

After having received his Certificate of Proficiency, Frank was chosen as the most distinguished cadet in his squadron. As a result of his interviews with the commanding officers at the McDonald Air Force Base in Wichita, he was selected as the winner.



Principal Makes Statements On Split Session Classes

The Reverend Father Sullivan, principal, has answered a number of questions that students have been asking about next year's split session classes.

1. Question: **What is the definite time schedule for next year?**

Answer: All upperclassmen will report to school at 7:30 a.m. and be dismissed at approximately 1:30 p.m. The freshmen will report at 10:30 a.m. and be dismissed at approximately 4:30 p.m.

2. Question: **What effect will this separate schedule have on school unity and school spirit?**

Answer: No difficulty is anticipated. The entire student body will be together from 10:30 to 1:30. Announcements of school activities will be made during these hours so that the whole student body will be informed about all school projects, etc. In other words, there will be 3 hours of "togetherness" each school day.

3. Question: **If all the students can be housed together in the school from 10:30 to 1:30, why do we need two sessions?**

Answer: The only reason why there is room for the freshmen at 10:30 is because the lunch periods begin at 10:30 which makes it possible for the freshmen to occupy the rooms vacated by those who are at lunch during 4th and 5th hours. The freshmen will eat their lunch during 6th hour.

4. Question: **Will we still be able to have clubs next year?**

Answer: Yes, one floor of the school will be kept empty after 6th hour to allow for club meetings and other scheduled activities.

5. Question: **Will upperclassmen be permitted to take seven subjects if they are willing to stay after 1:30?**

Answer: No. Six subjects is the limit.

6. Question: **Will the sports program be affected?**
The varsity program will not be affected by the change, but the freshman program may have some restrictions.

Choir Attends Music Fest

The Miega Choir, under the direction of Sister Marie Therese, took part in the annual Archdiocesan Music Festival in Atchison April 12.

The day's activities began with a Solemn High Mass in St. Benedict's Abbey Church and closed with a program presented by the combined choirs and bands of the archdiocese.

Numbers presented by the Miega choir included, "Were You There?", "This Is My Country", and a medley from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers-Hammerstein.

Book Review Animal Farm by George Orwell

Orwell's book, *Animal Farm*, is a social satire directed against the threat of communism. Although it uses entirely fictitious settings and characters, it is exact in every detail in its description of communism. The clarity with which Orwell treats the subject is truly amazing. He has made it easy to understand the tyranny which communism brings.

The different party practices are brought out into the open. Such is the case when Napoleon purged Snowball (both pigs, the ruling class) and took over control. It also depicts other purges guilty of deviation. They were forced to confess and were subsequently torn to pieces by the huge trained dogs Napoleon kept for bodyguards.

Thought-control is one of the major points brought out by the book. Throughout the book the head pigs twist the minds of the less intelligent animals to make them accept the ideas and the various programs put forth. All failures are blamed on the deposed and exiled Snowball. The maxim, "Napoleon says so, therefore, it is right," becomes a motivating force. The pigs (the party leaders) can do no wrong.

The animals are always fed the illusion that they are living better than ever, and production figures supposedly prove this. They are told by the pigs that animals on other farms are starving under their cruel human masters.

Increasingly hard work prevailed on *Animal Farm*. To work hard for the "farm" was considered an honor and privilege. The solution to every problem for the horse, Boxer, was, "I will work harder."

It is a communist principle that all must work or they will not receive food. They must be useful to the state. Boxer, when he over worked himself and ruined his lungs, was shipped to the horse slaughterers.

Another principle, that of thorough indoctrination, was exemplified in the book. The pigs held classes for those under them to teach them the doctrines put down by their founder, Major, the pig who preached the revolution. These doctrines, however, twisted to fit their own way of thought or "interpretation."

Animal farm not only dealt with communism and its organization, but, also, the reaction of those opposed to it. The farmers all predicted that the animals would starve and die out or that all would fail. In their blindness they failed to see that it was actually working and would have to be dealt with.

The whole irony of the story comes when in the end the pigs take the same features and characteristics of the humans. They were in every way the masters of the rest of the animals.

John LeGrand

Quizlines

by Steve Murray

How would you evaluate your senior year at Miego?

My senior year has been filled with numerous experiences. Although homework was frequent, there always seemed time to enjoy the thrills of the basketball and football games along with participating in other social activities. I am sure my senior year will be remembered as holding many wonderful and beneficial memories.

Mary Nash

My senior year at Miego has been both profitable and fun-filled. With thanks to my teachers, classes, and friends, I feel it has well prepared me for college.

Carol Lanter



I enjoyed this last year more than any of the previous years. It seems that there was little time to spend at school, let alone to enjoy extra-curricular activities. We all like being the senior class.

John Scofield



I think the last year of school was by far the most interesting in its courses and activities. Even the kids you go to school with seem more interesting. This last year has given me a deep appreciation of the reason why I have been coming here 6 hours a day for the last 4 years. Most of all I like to look back on the years gone by and realize what I have accomplished.

John Vanneman

Soph, Miego Rep at CYO Oratoricals

Barbara Lyons represented Miego at the CYO oratorical contest on April 1 with an oration entitled **Communism Vs. Christianity**.

The contest was held at Ward high and included participants from ten high schools in the Archdiocese.

Each speaker presented an eight to ten minute original oration based on some phase of the Bishops' statement of 1961, entitled **Unchanging Duty in a Changing World**. They were judged on stage presence, composition, and power to move the audience.

The first place winner, Mary Heinz from Hayden, will represent the Archdiocese in the National Oratorical Contest to be held in Washington D.C. on April 23.

Patrice Krampff



JA Members Study Business Methods

by John Chase

For two hours a week, students from Miego and other schools in the area between the ages of 15 and 20 receive fundamental business training in Junior Achievement. The program is set up as a spare-time business training organization by business, educational, and civic leaders of the community. **Its purpose is to teach young people, through practical experience, the principles of modern business.** This training is accomplished by allowing a group of students to form a company. Each company is run entirely by the young people themselves with the advice and counsel of three adult advisors provided by the local business organization which sponsors the company.

Members of Junior Achievement begin the year by selling shares of stock in their company in order to obtain the capital needed to begin business. They choose a product or service and elect a president, vice-president for sales, vice-president for production, secretary, and treasurer. When they have enough capital they purchase the raw materials they need and begin production and sales. **Because Junior Achievement emphasizes learning-by-doing, the members have complete control over the paying of bills and wages, the bookkeeping, producing and selling.** The members are paid an hourly wage which they themselves determine. All overhead and expenses such as rent, fixtures, tools, and payroll are paid out of what money is made from the sales of the company product. At the middle of the J. A. year, toward the end of February, the companies may elect new officers and change their product if they wish. The year ends, for J. A., in May when the companies liquidate. At this time they pay taxes, any bills they owe, and the stockholders. If any



money is left, they are allowed to distribute among themselves.

In addition to learning the basic principles upon which business operates, members have an opportunity to meet many of the business, educational, and civic leaders of the area. They have opportunities for scholarships, and a chance to make contacts which might help in securing employment after they leave school.

Junior Achievement is world wide, operating in some 250 cities in North America, Europe, and Australia. It is an organization growing in size and reputation every year. Those who belong are secure in the knowledge that their time in J. A. has been productive and well spent.

Stags Strike High on TV Categories

Saturday, March 10, Miego met Shawnee Mission East in a "battle of wits" on the new high school quiz show, "Categories", seen on WDAF-TV. Representing Miego were Jed Kee, Dave Fortin, Dan Furst, Patrice Krampff, and John Wheeler. All who appeared were chosen on the basis of scholarship.

The show is divided into three parts. In part one the two teams are asked questions alternately, and the first person to ring the bell must answer the question entirely on his own. The second part is a team effort and the members of the panel may consult with one another before one, acting as spokesman, gives the answer. During part three the accent is on time. Anyone from either team may answer, but must work entirely alone.

The questions asked are prepared by school boards in the Kansas City area and cover a wide range of subjects -- music, art, current events, drama, literature, mathematics and science. Among the questions that the teams were called upon to answer were: "What American poet uses Chicago to express his philosophy? What are the five elements of design? What was the first American musical comedy?"

Part one ended with Miego leading East 10-6. Miego continued this pace through the entire program, rolling up the impressive final score of Miego 32 -- Shawnee Mission East 13.

MAY EVENTS

Junior-Senior Prom	May 4
Student Council Elections	May 3 & 4
Baccalaureate	May 14
Field Day	May 15
Fashion Show and Display Night	May 18
Awards Night	May 20
Senior Exams	May 17 & 18
Graduation	May 21
Test Week	May 23 - 25
Schools Out!	May 25

HAPPY VACATION

Members of I.A. Build Model Homes

Tom Dolezal, Tom Barden, Ed Sullivan, and Tom Sieben entered their model homes in the Home Show at the Municipal Auditorium the week of April 1-8. The boys charted scale drawings of their models before building them.

Mr. Zimola's Drafting and Woodwork Classes will display their work the evening of the fashion show and art exhibition, May 8.



Tom Barden

Judy Weis and a young pupil who cannot hear go over the Hail Mary in sign language.

This Miss of the Month plans to make her career one of service to others as a nurse. Even now, service is her keynote, for



Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners and at the hour of our death. Amen.

Judy Brings Christ to the Deaf

by SISTER M. GRACE SWIFT, O.S.U.

IMAGINE WHAT it would be like to step out of a jet on another continent and to meet people there who couldn't understand a word you said. You'd certainly have problems in getting your ideas across to them, wouldn't you? And wouldn't you have just as much trouble trying to figure out what they wanted to tell you too?

To teach religion to these deaf youngsters, Judy and the other girls must use both sign language and a method whereby the children referred their services. In a typical Saturday morning session Judy might drill her young students on prayers and

Judy Weis Featured In Catholic Miss

Judy Wies has been featured as the Catholic Miss of the month in the *Catholic Miss Magazine*. For the last two years Judy has worked with deaf children from ages 6 to 12 at the Kansas State School for the Deaf at Olathe. Teaching religion through pictures, signs, writing, and talking is her job at the school.

Besides her work with deaf children, Judy is also a Miega representative to TAMS, YCS member, and an ardent promoter of the Student Foreign Exchange Program.

Shirley Johnson

Miega Track Results

B TEAM

Miega 83 - DeLaSalle 49

High Hurdles 1-DLS, 2-Rouse, 3-Beyer
 100 Yd. Dash 1-DLS, 2-Geraghty, 3-DLS
 Mile Run 1-DLS, 2-Normile 3-Fleskes
 880 Yd. Relay 1-Miege, 2-DLS
 440 Yd. Dash 1-Depping, 2-Burns, 3-DLS
 Low Hurdles 1-Geraghty, 2-DLS, 3-Rouse
 880 Yd. Run 1-DLS, 2-Pyle, 3-Crooks
 Medley Relay 1-Miege, 2-DLS
 220 Yd. Dash 1-Hammond, 2-Chase, 3-Geraghty
 Mile Relay 1-Miege, 2-DLS
 Shot 1-DLS, 2-Kellerman, 3-DLS
 Discus 1-Garner, 2-DLS, 3-Bower
 Pole Vault 1-Kelly, 2-DLS, 3-DLS
 Javelin 1-Kellerman, 2-DLS, 3-Garner
 Broad Jump 1-Gotner, 2-Geraghty, 3-Rouse
 High Jump 1-DLS, 2-Drager, 3-Depping

Shawnee Mission East 67 2/3 - Miega 64 1/3

High Hurdles 1-Tie (East, Rouse), 2-East
 100 Yd. Dash 1-Gotner, 2-East, 3-East
 Mile Run 1-Normile, 2-Fleskes, 3-East
 880 Yd. Relay 1-Miege, 2-East
 440 Yd. Dash 1-East, 2-Burns, 3-Depping
 Low Hurdles 1-East, 2-East, 3-Rouse
 880 Yd. Run 1-Grabenhorst, 2-East, 3-Pyle
 Medley Relay 1-Miege, 2-East
 220 Yd. Dash 1-East, 2-Gotner, 3-East
 Mile Relay 1-East, 2-Miege
 Shot 1-Kellerman, 2-East, 3-East
 Discus 1-Garner, 2-East, 3-East
 Pole Vault 1-East, 2-Kelly, 3-East
 Javelin 1-East, 2-Kellerman, 3-Garner
 Broad Jump 1-Gotner, 2-East, 3-East
 High Jump 1-East, 2-Tie East, 3-Depping

Miega 77 - Argentine 53

High Hurdles 1-Rouse, 2-A., 3-A.
 100 Yd. Dash 1-A., 2-A., 3-A.
 Mile Run 1-Normile, 2-Fleskes, 3-A.
 880 Yd. Relay 1-Miege, 2-A. (Hammond, Geraghty, Suess, Gotner)
 440 Yd. Dash 1-A., 2-Depping, 3-Burns
 Low Hurdles 1-Rouse, 2-Geraghty, 3-A.
 880 Yd. Run 1-Grabenhorst, 2-A., 3-Pyle
 Medley Relay 1-Miege, 2-A. (Thoennes, Judge, Gotner, Hayden)
 220 Yd. Dash 1-A., 2-Burns, 3-A.
 Mile Relay 1-Miege, 2-A. (Beyer, Anwander, Coan, Suess)
 Shot 1-Kellerman, 2-A., 3-A.
 Discus 1-A., 2-Garner, 3-A.
 Pole Vault 1-Kelly, 2-A.
 Javelin 1-Kellerman, 2-Garner, 3-A.
 Broad Jump 1-A., 2-Geraghty, 3-Rouse
 High Jump 1-A., 2-Drager

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Miege Track Records

EVENT	NAME	TIME or DISTANCE	YEAR
High Hurdle	Hope, Mike	17.0	1960
100 Yard Dash	Barnard, Jack	10.2	1960
Mile	Normile, Pat	5:00.0	1961
880 Yard Relay	McGill--Grady Rollheiser-- Scherzer	1:35.7	1961
440 Yard Dash	McGill, John	52.6	1961
Low Hurdles	Rouse, Larry	23.0	1961
880 Yard Run	Granquist, John	2:19.5	1960
Medley Relay	Keehn--Rollheiser Scherzer--Weis	4:12.3	1961
220 Yard Dash	Doyle, Mike	23.8	1961
	Scherzer, Mike	23.8	1961
Mile Relay	Dwyer--Bell Brady--McGill	3:37.2	1961
Shot	Keehan, Tom	54	1962
Discus	Doll, Dixie	139' 11"	1960
Javelin	Bohon, Larry	137' 103/4"	1961
Pole Vault	Smith, Glenn	11' 11 1/2"	1961
Broad Jump	Barnard, Jack	19' 7 1/2"	1959
High Jump	Hope, Mike	5' 7 1/4"	1960



Pat Kelly tries to clear the bar.

1962 Track Schedule

March 31	State Indoor
April 3	St. Pius and Lillis
April 7	Washington Relays
April 11	De La Salle
April 17	St. Joseph Invitational (at Miege)
April 24	Argentine Relays
April 27	Shawnee Mission North
May 1	Pem Day (there)
May 12	Regionals (at Shawnee Mission North)
May 18 and 19	State (at Manhattan)

Track, A Real Sport

Have you ever seen a track Meet? The answer in most cases will be "no" because while football and basketball are enthusiastically followed at Bishop Miege, track receives very little attention. In many other schools in the area, track is accepted as a sport on the same level with the two earlier ones and is followed in the same way. But one reason for the lack of interest in this sport (which dates back to the Greeks and Romans) may be a lack of understanding of just what it involves.

First of all, track is a contest between two or more teams in which points are given for first, second, third, and sometimes fourth place in each event. At the end of the meet, the team with the largest total number of points is the winner.

The following is a rundown of the events along with who should do well in them this year:

High Hurdles	L. Rouse, R. Regan
100 Yard Dash	P. Gotner, M. Grady
Mile	P. Normile, C. Fleskes, J. Fleming

Relays	M. Grady, T. Dwyer, P. Suess, D. Burns, M. Gotner, L. Rouse, R. Coan, B. Weis, T. Hammond
440 Yard Dash	B. Bialek, F. Mance, J. Jones
Low Hurdles	T. Geraghty, L. Rouse
880 Yard Run	J. Grabenhorst, B. Weis, M. Pyle, J. Crooks
220 Yard Dash	P. Gotner, T. Hammond
Shot Put	T. Keehn, L. Kellerman
Discus	J. Garner, T. Keehn
Javelin	J. Garner, R. Regan
Pole Vault	P. Kelly
Broad Jump	P. Gotner, B. Bialek
High Jump	L. Kellerman, D. Dragert



Miege Track Results

VARSITY	
St. Pius 61 - Miege 54 1/2 - Lillis 51 1/2	
High Hurdles	1-L., 2-S.P., 3-S.P., 4-S.P.
100 Yd. Dash	1-L., 2-S.P., 3-S.P., 4-Grady
Mile Run	1-S.P., 2-Normile, 3-L. 4-Fleskes
880 Mile Relay	1-S.P., 2-Miege
440 Yd. Dash	1-L., 2-Grady, 3-S.P., 4-L.
Low Hurdles	1-S.P., 2-L., 3-Regan, 4-Geraghty
880 Yd. Run	1-Pyle, 2-S.P., 3-Grabenhorst, 4-L.
Medley Relay	1-Miege, 2-L. (Coan, Geraghty, Hammond, Weis)
220 Yd. Dash	1-Gotner, 2-Grady, 3-S.P., 4-S.P.
Mile Relay	1-L., 2-S.P.
Shot	1-Keehn, 2-S.P., 3-L., 4-S.P.
Discus	1-L., 2-S.P., 3-S.P. 4-Garner
Pole Vault	1-L., 2-Kelly, 3-L., 4-S.P.
Javelin	1-Regan, 2-S.P., 3-S.P., 4-Garner
Broad Jump	1-S.P., 2-L., 3-S.P., 4-Gotner
High Jump	1-Tie L., Dragert, 2-Dep- ping, 3-L., 4-S.P.

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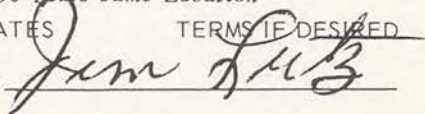
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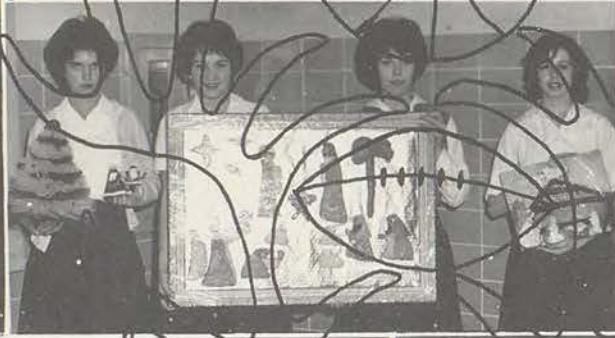
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