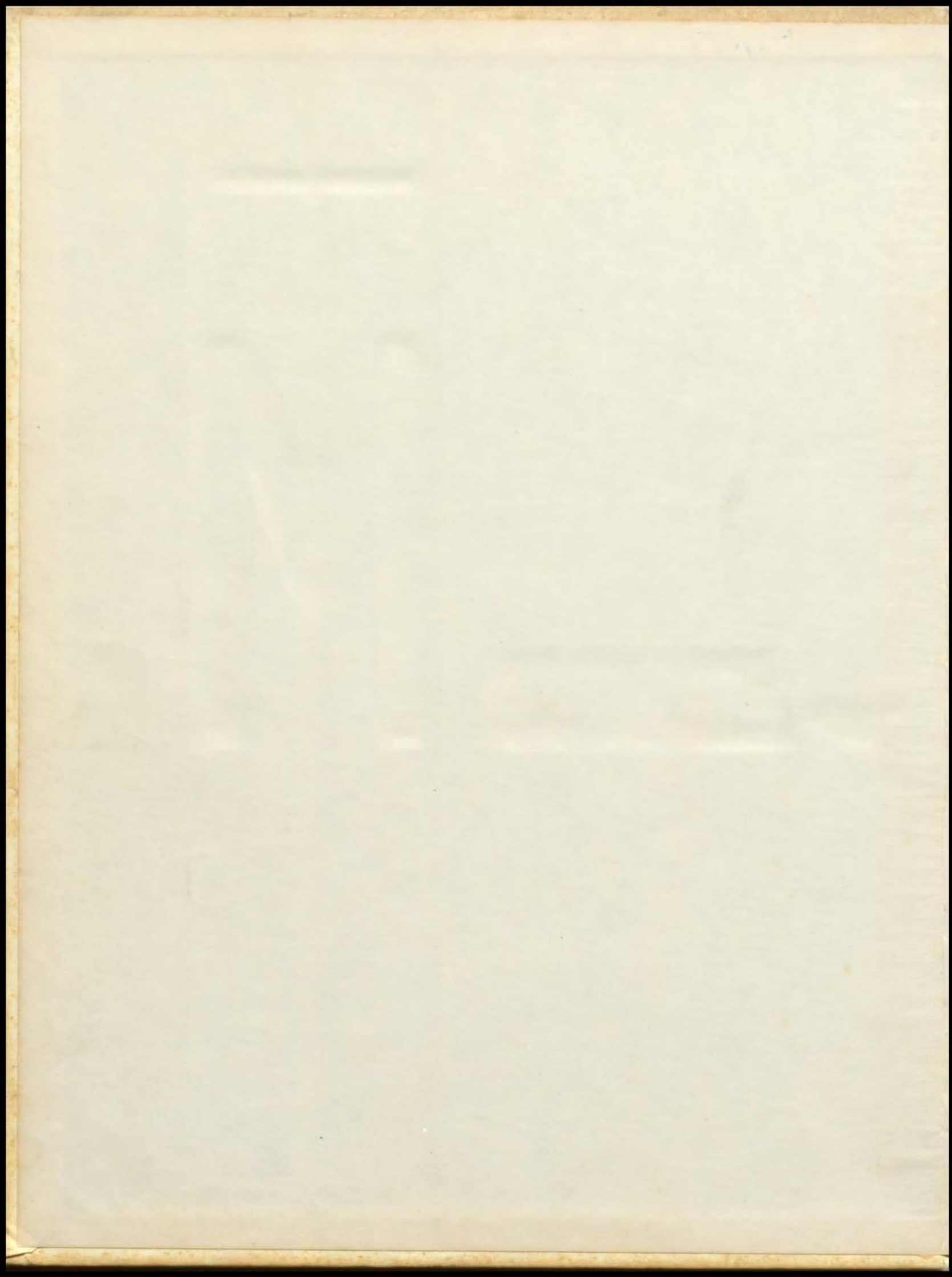
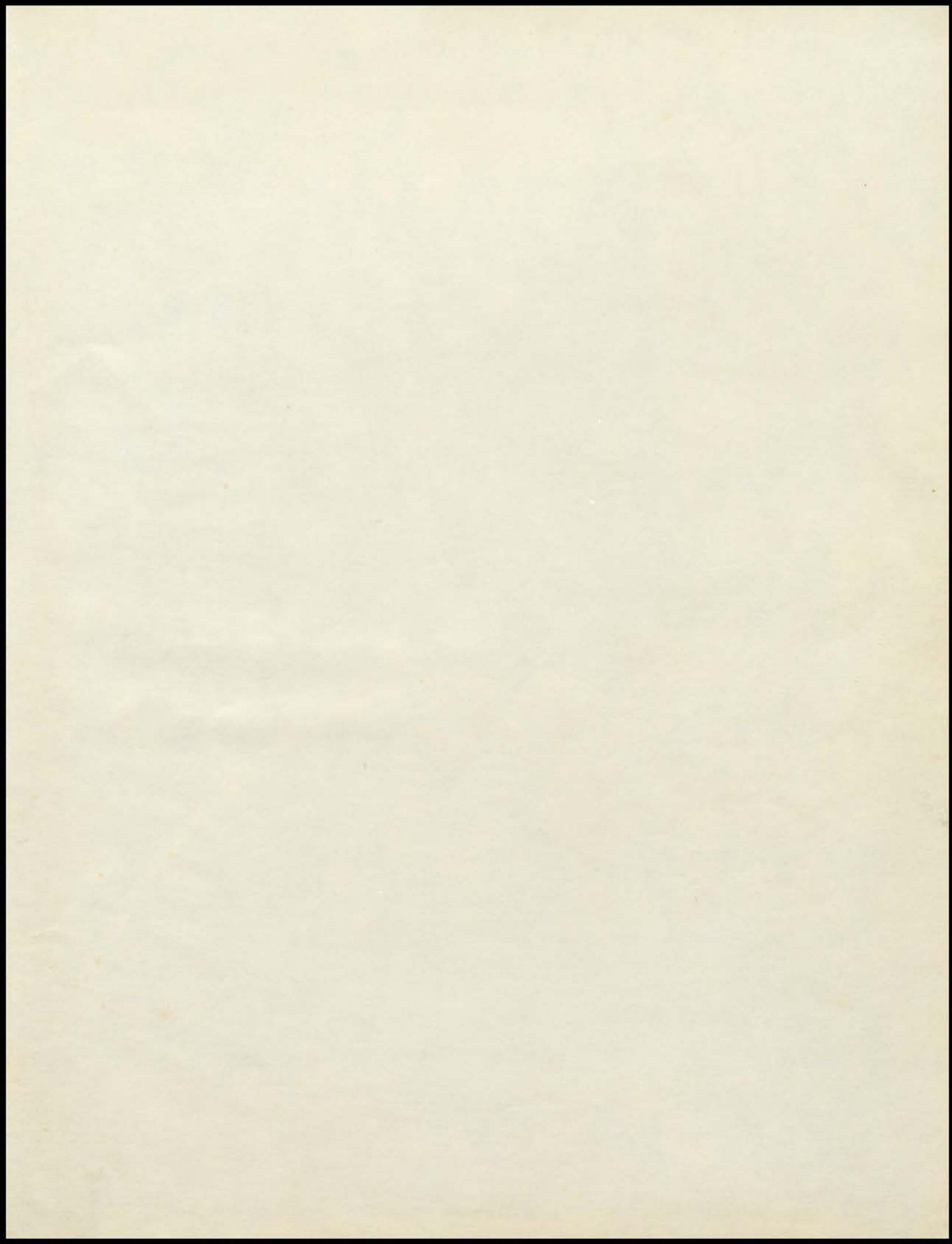


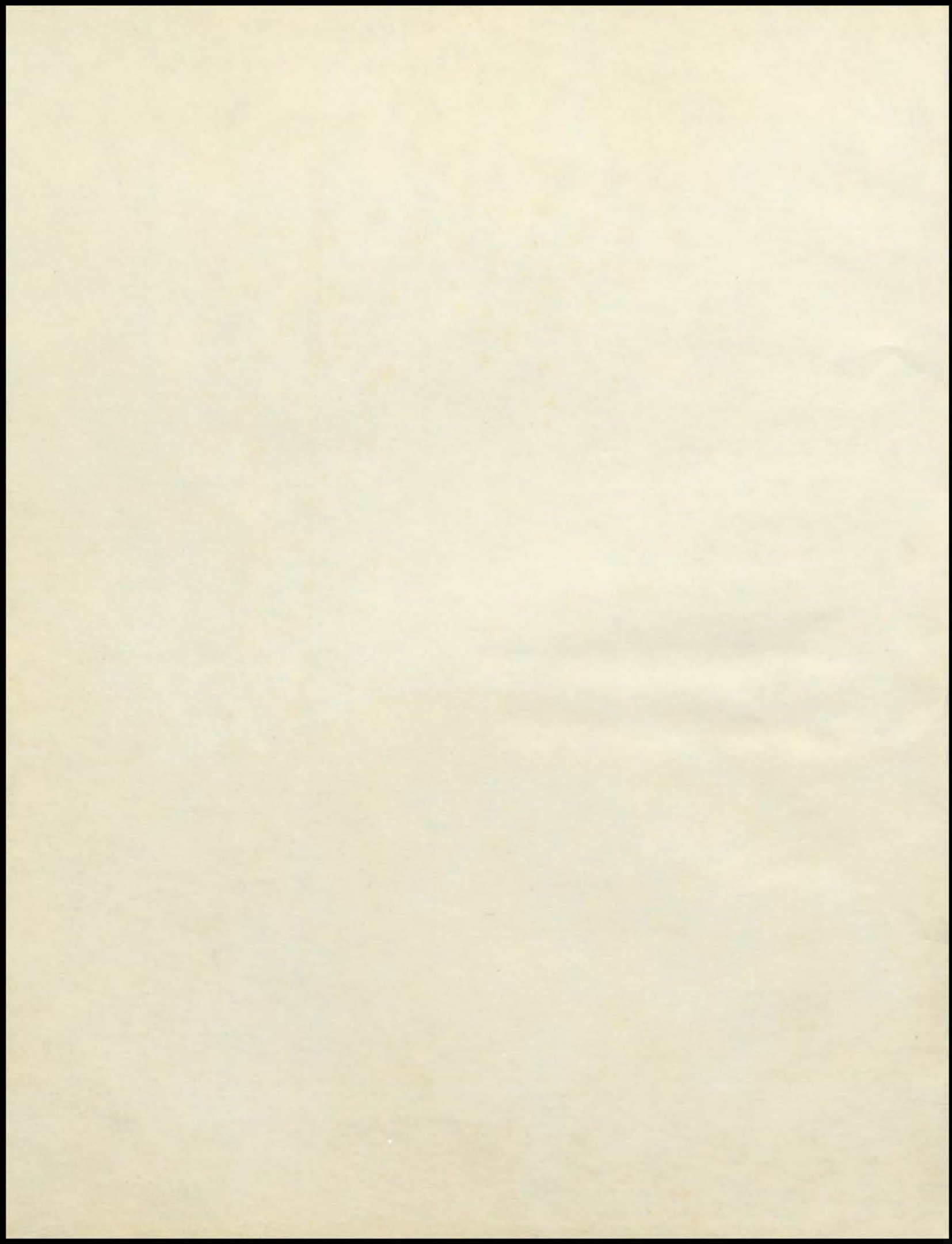
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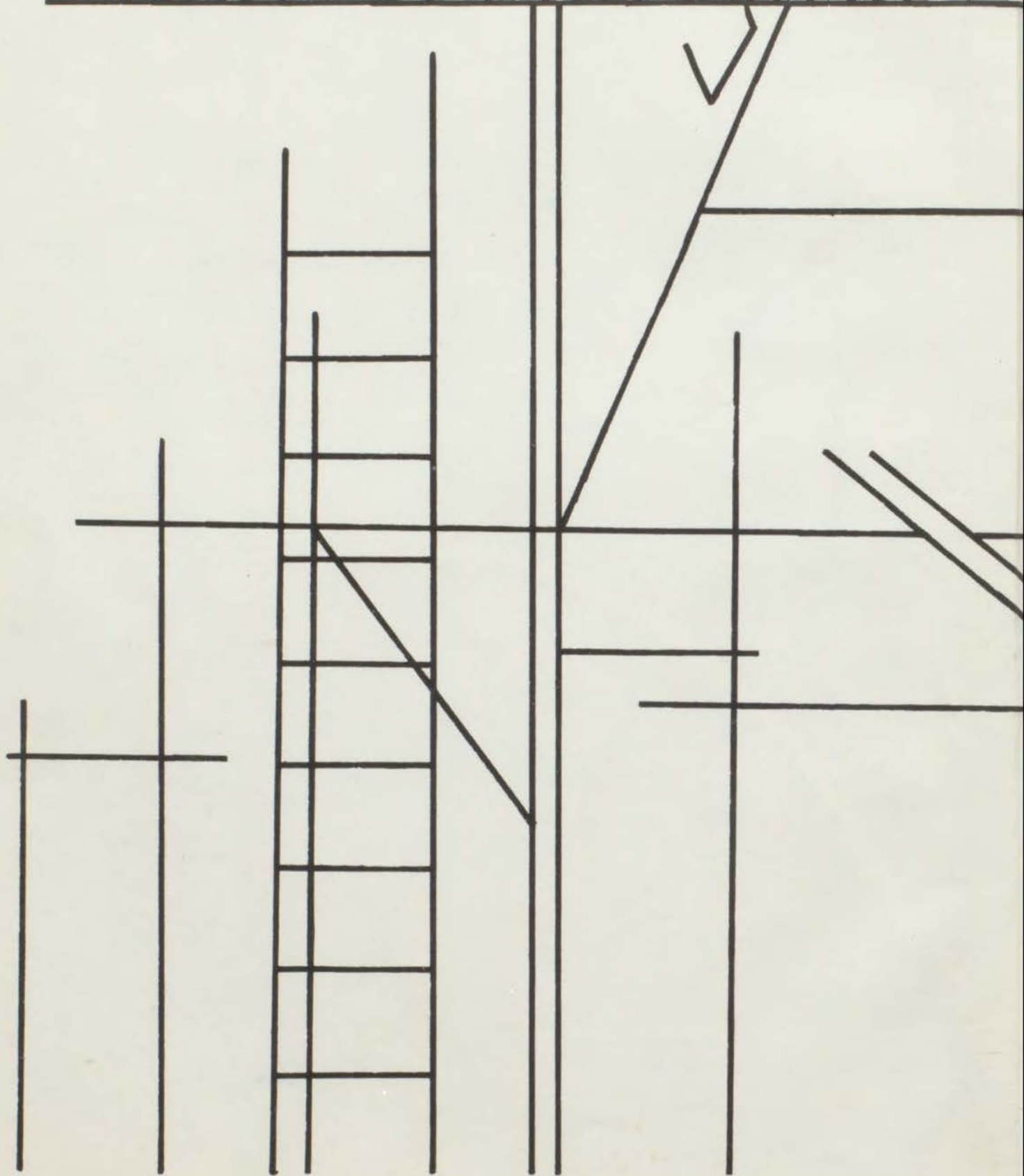


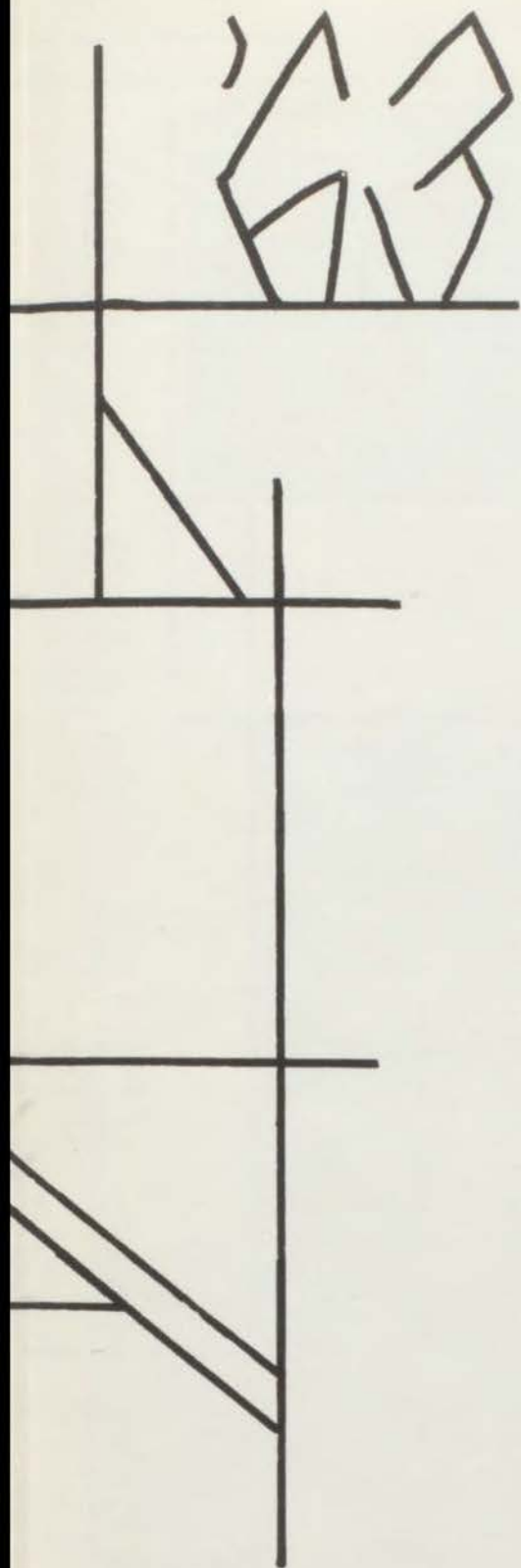




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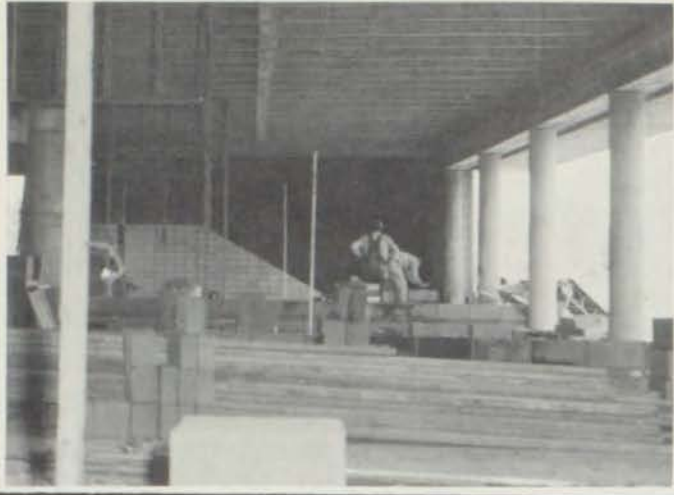
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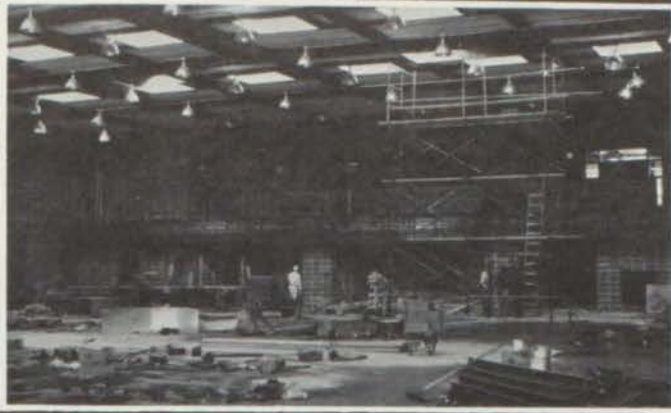
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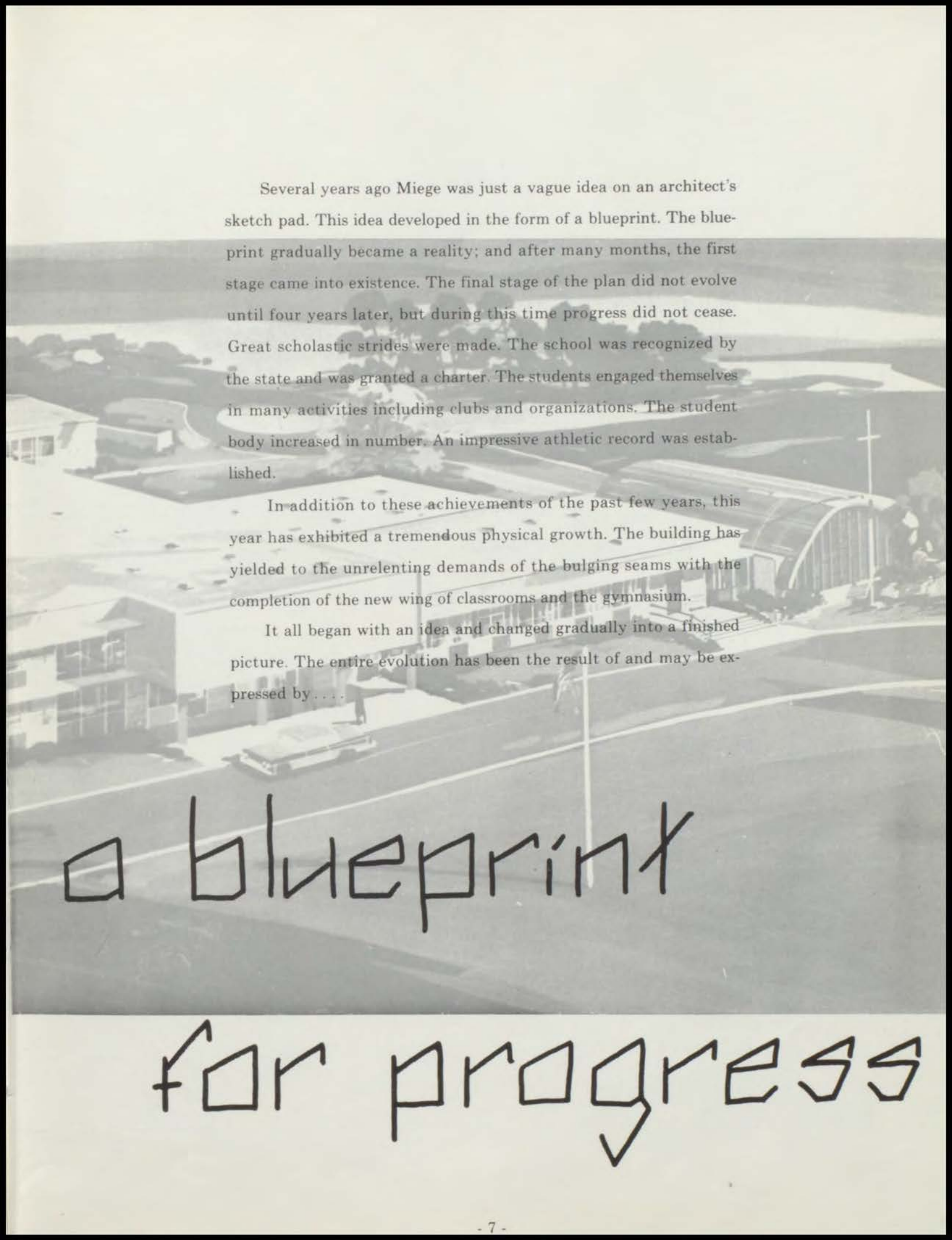
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Among the many people responsible for the production of the '63 Miegian is Mr. Roland Rogers, professional artist. Mr. Rogers is the husband of Mrs. Barbara Rogers, our Spanish teacher. We extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Rogers who designed the yearbook cover as his graduation gift to the senior class.



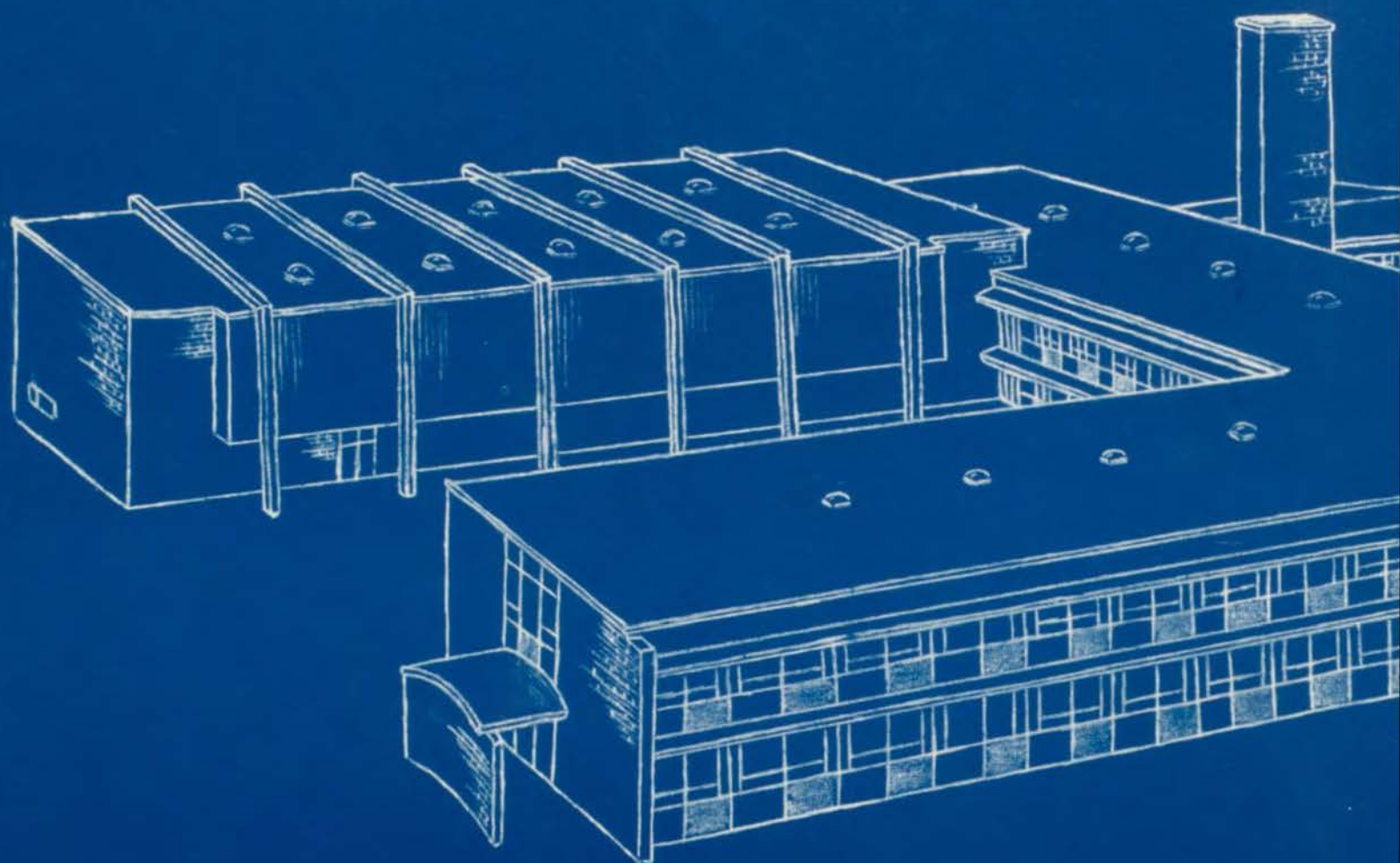
Several years ago Miego was just a vague idea on an architect's sketch pad. This idea developed in the form of a blueprint. The blueprint gradually became a reality; and after many months, the first stage came into existence. The final stage of the plan did not evolve until four years later, but during this time progress did not cease. Great scholastic strides were made. The school was recognized by the state and was granted a charter. The students engaged themselves in many activities including clubs and organizations. The student body increased in number. An impressive athletic record was established.

In addition to these achievements of the past few years, this year has exhibited a tremendous physical growth. The building has yielded to the unrelenting demands of the bulging seams with the completion of the new wing of classrooms and the gymnasium.

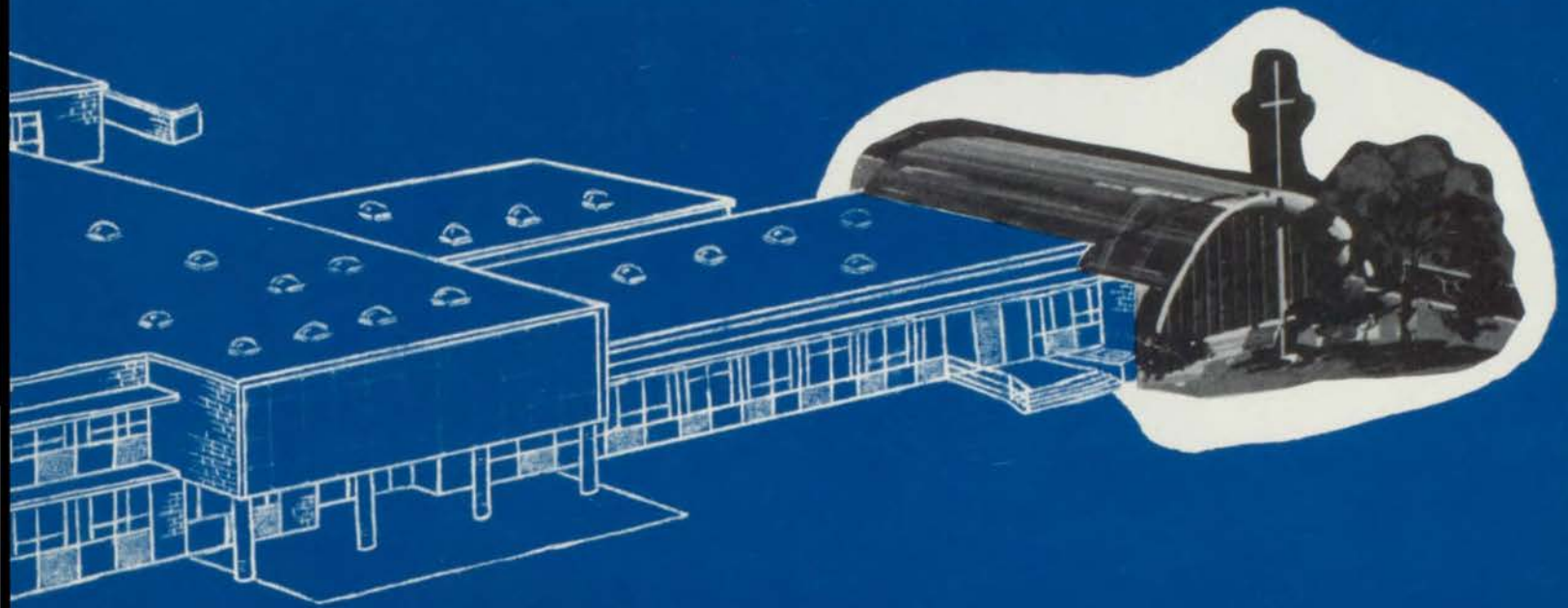
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This was a year to remember--as they say.

Mostly, it was a year of anticipation as we awaited the completion of construction on the new classroom wing and gymnasium. Faced with crowded conditions, limited facilities, a split-session, and construction obstacles from September to February, it was indeed a joyful day when His Excellency, Archbishop Hunkeler, formally dedicated the new facilities February 8, 1963. At long last, our school was completed. Statistics reveal the tremendous growth of Bishop Miege since the original building was dedicated in August 1958.

	1958	1963
Enrollment	425	920
Faculty	14	32
Classrooms	22	40

Beyond that, and more significantly, we have witnessed a growth in reputation. Individually and collectively, the students established the name of Miege in the Kansas City community by the quality of their performance on television, in debate tournaments, on the athletic field. Graduates extended the reputation to college campuses and into various fields of employment.

While we are proud and happy about the growth of our facilities, we are more interested and dedicated to the growth and development of the students that are housed within its walls.

True growth is only from within: the enlightenment of the intellect as it absorbs knowledge, and increases its capacity for truth; the strengthening of the will as it increases its appetite for what is good. Thus the whole person grows interiorly and reflects this growth in his service of Him who is the Eternal Truth and the Perfect Good.

This is the aim, goal, and sole purpose of Bishop Miege High School. And, although our material growth is completed, we pray God that we will never cease in our efforts to promote our own growth until we come face to face with Him, who is our beginning and our end.

*Justin S. Sullivan*



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American Government

"Not only is there an art in  
knowing things, but also an  
art in teaching them"

Cicero

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Notehand

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Heads of administration: Fr. Sullivan, principal and Sr. Raymond, assistant principal.

## ADMINISTRATION

At the head of every well run organization is a body of people known as its administration. This year, as in the past, Miego has leaders whose responsibility it is to keep the school running smoothly. The Deans,

Mr. Frazier and Sr. Martina, were selected this year to iron out any problems which might arise in student life at Miego.

Sr. Martina, Dean of Women, offers help to senior, Mary Lu Doll.



"Let's get out an A.P.B. on this guy right away." Mr. Frazier talks to Rusty Scholtes.



Mrs. Dold, Mrs. Scofield, and Mrs. Martin keep the school running at an efficient and steady pace.



"But I only have a headache!" Tim Page pays a visit to Mrs. Bollig, school nurse.

Our cafeteria staff; Mrs. Hugo, Mrs. Ruebelmann, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Chamblin, and Mrs. Lenihan.



Mr. Clark, custodian, takes time out of his busy schedule to replace a burned out light bulb.



Monsignor Koch gives wise words of instruction to his senior Religion class.

## Religion

Father Krische appears to be delighted with his freshman Religion class.



Father Lickteig engrossed in a discussion with one of his sophomore Religion students.



# LIBRARY



The library staff is headed by Sister Juliana.

"I believe this is what you're looking for." Mr. Dalton, assistant librarian, helps a student secure extra reading material.



"Well, it's not in here. Let's look in the yellow pages."



## LANGUAGES



Bill Roth outlines a short story during sophomore English.



Above: This projector enables the student to find mistakes on his paper by projecting them on a picture screen for analysis. It looks like Miss Lucas isn't too pleased with this paper.



Right: Jack Hove, Bill Snyder, and John Hale begin the rough draft on their term paper.



"How much does one of those Caesar-burgers cost?"

Latin not only affords one a study of an ancient language, but it gives the student a background in Roman history.



French III class utilizes the concept of self-correction by putting homework on the board to be checked.

J'ai la reponse.



Belinda Ross and Mimi Ronnau compare sentence construction in the Spanish III class.

# MATHEMATICS



Geometry students soon learn that solid geometry presents complicated problems.



Members of the Algebra II class show preciseness in grafting a second degree equation.



Advanced Math, a college prep course, gives a student background in various math processes.

The math classes this year have undergone many changes in course material. The new first year Algebra book was selected as providing more interest and challenge to this branch of mathematics. The new geometry book, considerably different from the old one, is in a new, interesting format which links it to the present advanced math book. Advanced math itself is being presented in an accelerated form by Mr. Frazier. The second year Algebra classes, last to use the old books, are eagerly studying the course, storing up fond memories of their unique position.



## SCIENCES



"This tube has the oxygen gas in it." Chemistry students separate hydrogen and oxygen from water.



Above: Members of the Earth Science class study exhibits. Below: Biology students explore the fascinating world of microorganisms.



Joan Langan and Janice Armenta look on as Nancy Tremble dissects an unborn pig.



## SOCIAL STUDIES



"That's a good question. Just a minute and I'll look up the answer." Mr. Grosdidier's world history class.



Through class participation Mr. Salmans makes his American history class more appealing to the students.



Mr. Moritz seems to enjoy his American government class.



The music appreciation class listens with appreciation.

## CLASSES FOR THE FUTURE



Future seamstresses in Sister Marianne's Clothing 1 class busy themselves with needle and thread.



Architectural Drawing proves interesting for Senior Mike Kimmons.



Sister Georgetta interests her class in some Psychology notes. This is the first year that the Psychology course has been offered at Miego. It is taught in alternate semesters with a Logic I class.



Rick Walsh builds a model home in Architectural Drawing class.

## ART



Elaine Hunter poses for art students Dave Depping and Karen Odrowski.

## SPEECH



"Oh Leslie! It does so much for you," reassures Barbara Tremble as she attempts to sell Leslie Spurr a wig in speech class.

Under the excellent guidance of Sister Roberta and Mrs. Sullivan, the students of the speech, art, and debate classes are becoming more and more skillful in their respective subjects. This is proven by their top-ranking performances in intramural contests concerning these three subjects. With the new addition and extra facilities of the school, Miego will be able to develop the students' capabilities to the fullest and therefore surge forward as one of the top schools in the state.

Kenneth Shannon, Kenny North, Pat Stiles, and Dave Martin leave for a debate tournament.



## DEBATE

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

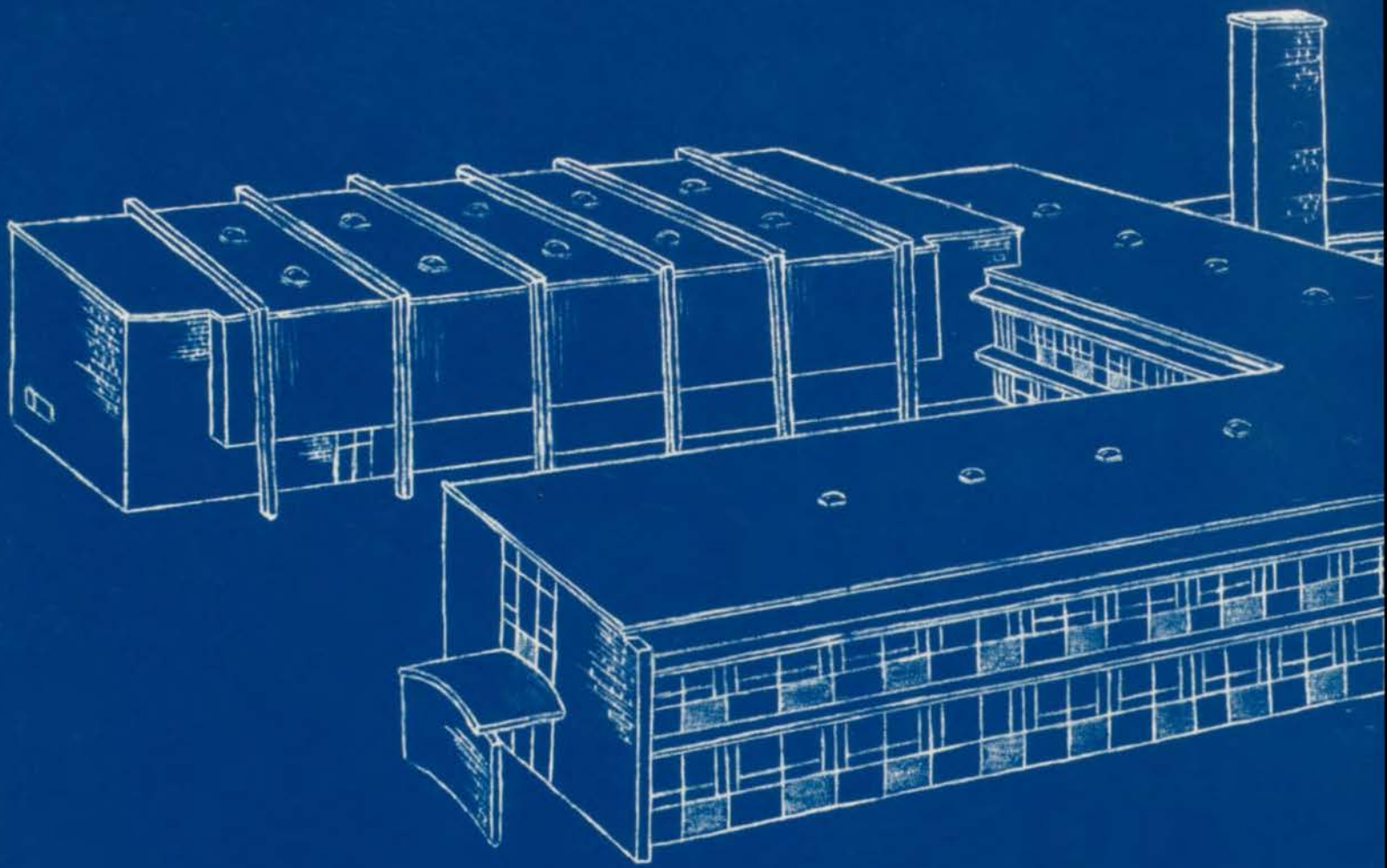


Arms wobble and backs sag during a push up session. "Just two more, girls."



Chin-ups, one of the suggested exercises in the President's physical fitness program are demonstrated by John Fleskes and Steve Warren, freshmen.

A school has the obligation to develop its students physically as well as mentally. American youth must meet the challenge of Communism with healthy minds and bodies.



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Student Council Officers: Mike Grady, (center) President; Mary Koob, (seated) Secretary; Tom Geraghty, (far right) Treasurer; Buzz Buchanan, (far left) Vice President



Senior reps: Jay Walsh, Carroll McAvoy, Julie Dold, Eddie Younger.



Jr. reps: Standing, Pam Atchity, John Wisner, Jack Weise, Martha Zieglemeyer. Seated, Pat McCabe, Helen Hennier, Pat Lanter.



Soph. reps: Dan West, Tony Lutz, Frank Wendel, Mary Dwyer, Fred Silady, Sharon Walsh. Missing: Cheryl Bartowski and Barbara Walsh.



Frosh reps: Patty Lally, Mary Mulcahey, Susie Linton, Larry Vienne, Diane Lusk, Bob Watkins, Mike Ulses, and Joan D'Agostino.



# STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the able leadership of officers Mike Grady-president, Buzz Buchanan-vice-president, Mary Koob-secretary, and Tom Geraghty-treasurer, the Bishop Miege Student Council for the year 1962-63 has become ever so more renowned in the eyes of the people of Kansas City and its suburbs. The projects which have been initiated by our Student Council have been praised and practiced by many other schools in the area.

The Student Council is composed of the officers, the moderator, Sr. Roberta, Susan Roche, social corresponding secretary, and John Koetting, parliamentarian. One section of the Council, the Advisory Board, is composed of members who act as advisors of the students they represent. No member on the Board may vote, but they may try to persuade the representatives in their voting. The members include: Pep Club President, Letterman's Club President, Class Presidents, N.H.S. President, and Editor of the Miegian (top picture).

The twenty-seven representatives play a very important part, as it is through them that all bills and acts are passed. They were elected in their homerooms with the understanding that they would use good and fair judgment in their voting.

Much of the work of the Student Council is accomplished by the work of the permanent committees of S.C. The committees and their chairmen are: Safety Committee, Eddie Younger (second from top); Educational Interest, Julie Dold (third from top); Advertising, Pat McCabe (bottom); Social, Sharon Walsh; Constitution, John Wisner; Assembly, Martha Zieglemeyer; Spiritual Growth, Pat Lanter, and Student Information, Mary Noonan.

We hope that with such competent forerunners, our officers for 1963-64 may carry on as well in the future as has been done in the past.





Library club officers (right to left) Larry Maher, president; Kathy Redman, vice president; Pat Boysen, secretary; and Judy Tank, treasurer.

## LIBRARY CLUB

The Miego Library Club gives service through the library to the school. Its members do this by performing those duties which the librarian judges the students capable of performing, and which are necessary to the maintenance of the library.

## La Clé du Français

The French Club has been established for students who have completed at least one year of French and have maintained a grade average directed in the by-laws. Its purpose is to familiarize students with the language, customs, and history of the French people.



Mrs. Pintar checks the progress of the French Club members by conversing with them in French during one of their meetings.

Members of the Latin Club show by facial expressions that Sr. de Lourdes does an excellent job of reviewing a "dead" language.



## SPQR

The Latin Club, in its second year of existence, is continuing its purpose of providing advanced practice in Latin to students who either can not take advanced Latin, or who desire additional education in Latin literary forms.

## MATH CLUBS



Senior Math Club officers: Pat Normile, treasurer; Bill Kernion, president; Sister Dolores, moderator; Julie Dold, secretary; and Fred Pinne, vice-president.

### SENIOR MATH CLUB

The purpose of the math club is the promotion of scholarship and the enjoyment and understanding of mathematics among the students.

The Senior Math Club, sponsored by Sister Dolores, is composed of Junior and Seniors who are more accelerated in the field of mathematics. The senior math club is one of the most active in the school. Quite often the members take trips to various corporations which are well-adapted to their concern, the first being the trip to Midwest Research Institute.



Preparing for a panel on mathematics.



Mathematics can be interesting.

### JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math Club, sponsored by Sister Pauline, functions primarily along the same basis as does the senior club, the main difference being that it is not quite as advanced.

This spring, they toured the Nike Missile Center, marking the major project of the year. The officers (at Right) are: Terry Alley, vice-president; Barbara Walsh, secretary-treasurer and Fred Silady, president.





### FUTURE NURSES CLUB

Charity, patience, self-sacrifice, intelligence are the attributes of a good nurse. The Future Nurses Club was formed with the objective of acquainting girls of high school age with the purposes of nursing. Although this is the first year of its existence at Miego, the club is fast becoming one of the major organizations of the school. (left) Mrs. Bollig, with the help of Shiela Downs, shows skill in innoculation. (above) Bill Snyder falls victim to the healing efforts of club members.

### FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

The Future Teachers Club at Miego was formed to give members experience in the profession of teaching. The officers, Melinda Lohr, Mimi Ronnau, Kathy Adams, and Rita Zipf, are shown discussing their field trip to St. Agnes grade school during one of their bi-weekly meetings monitored by Sister Immaculata.

The introduction of ungraded teaching in the schools was one of the major topics of the year, and was greatly enjoyed by all.



### SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club was designed to give the members some insight into the current problems of the modern scientist, and to become more aware of the importance of science in our everyday lives. Here Susan Roche ponders the possible practical applications of pickled sheep's eyes.



"What is it?" incredulously asks Gary Little, as Patrice Krampff, Nancy Richardson, and Kathy McCabe show an impressionistic painting to art club members.

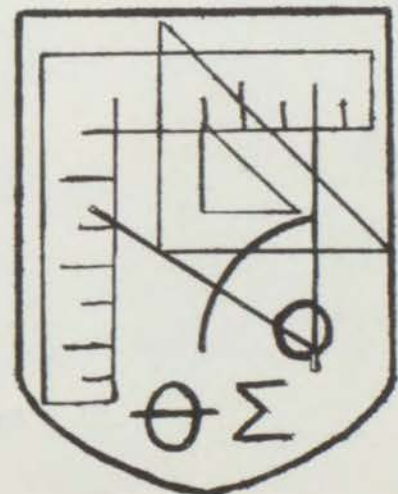
## ART CLUB

The Art Club of Miege was established three years ago with the purpose of increasing the appreciation of all art and encouraging members to utilize their natural talents. The club motto is "Effort and talent combined in God." The club insignia was designed by Pat Stiles.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The Industrial Arts Club was established with the goal of offering students an expanded knowledge of manual arts.

Industrial Arts Club members Rob Grothaus, Dennis Abeel, Bill Snyder, Bob Daniels, Wolfgang Simon, and Bill Santa Maria watch a blueprint take shape under Tom Keehn's practiced hand.



## Y.C.S. and PO-VO



Father Simons, Y.C.S. chaplain addresses a general meeting.



Y.C.S. group meetings are held each week.



Susan Roche, president, and Linda Barlow, secretary-treasurer of Y.C.S.



Sister Alberta, Head Mistress of Novices, spoke to Po Vo's on vocations.



Above:  
Po-Vos work on publicity for the Vocation Day held for the first time this year.

Right:  
Po-Vo officers J. Dold, K. Daly, A. Chalk, M. Manual, plan, with Sister Phillip, a meeting.



## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The highest honor given to juniors and seniors in the scholastic field is election to the National Honor Society. Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the criteria for the election.

Each candidate must have a minimum of nine credit points based on activities in high school, and must have obtained a B average in grades. Finally, two-thirds of the faculty must vote for his admission to the society.

New senior members were informally installed in the Society on October 18th, and formally installed in the spring with the junior members.

Left: NHS officers, Shirley Johnson, Secretary, Julie Ladesic, Vice-President, Mary Noonan, Treasurer, and John Koetting, President, scan the agenda of a future meeting.



Anne Chalk  
Julie Dold  
Mary Lu Doll  
Mike Grady  
Shirley Johnson

John Koetting  
Mary Koob  
Patrice Krampff  
Julie Ladesic  
Mary Noonan

Michael O'Brien  
Susan Roche  
Larry Rouse  
Sandra Bauman  
George C. Kernion

Vicki Koch  
Jacqueline Roehrig  
Teresa Santee  
Katherine Walker

# CHOIR



First Row: J. Koetting, T. Connelly, B. Weis, J. Bremser, M. Fuchs, K. Ford, P. Kenny, B. Bunyon, S. Johnson, S. Bauman, K. Walker, J. Meyers, Accompanist.

Second Row: R. Scholtes, B. Bialek, M. O'Brien, E. Younger, M. Donahoe, K. McCabe, M. O'Roark, K. Gunigal, M. Devine, P. Atchity, M. Hess.

Third Row: D. Gerling, M. Lavery, B. Buchanan, R. Eisler, P. Karson, M. Scardello, J. Rubin, M. Koob, S. Dreiling, C. Huber, J. Stewart, A. Sexton.

Fourth Row: E. Schumm, R. Regan, J. Meyers, J. Wisner, N. Blodgett, P. McCabe, S. Roach, M. Hippman, M. Hall, P. Lanter, P. Gaughan, S. DeMaria.

Fifth Row: D. Dragert, G. Little, L. Rouse, R. Coan, P. Bibb, P. Grot-haus, N. Richardson, J. Dold, E. Hunter, K. Daly, C. McCormick, P. Noonan, P. DeMaria.

Missing: N. Tremble, J. Aust.



Despite the other extracurricular activities and the constant pounding of the construction, the Miede Choir never ceased to convene on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. During the year, the group sang at various school functions, the Plaza area at Christmas time, and attended the musical festival at St. Benedict's in the spring. Much credit is due to Sr. Marie Therese, who devoted countless hours to the success of the choir, organizing the group itself into different voices, and determining when and where it was able to perform.



## CHEERLEADERS 62-63



Janice

Leslie

Mary

Barbara

Mary

Janean

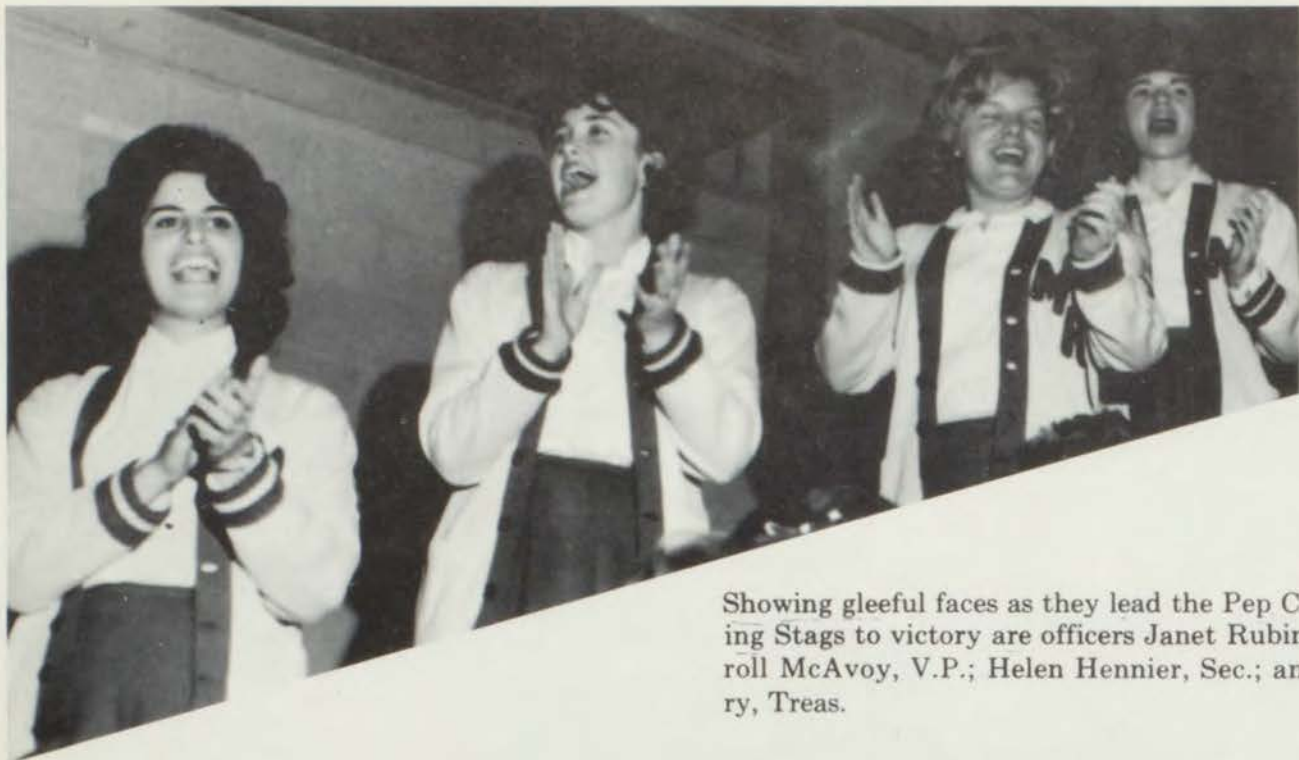
"Smile, you're on Candid Camera"



Varsity Cheerleaders in a happier moment in the new gym: Janice Armenta, Captain Leslie Spurck, Mary Donahoe, Barbara Tremble (substitute); Mary Fuchs, and Janean Harnden.

B-Team cheerleaders: Juju Barnard, Virginia Barbour, Mimi Hinsler, Debbie Spurck, and Patty Dugan.





Showing gleeful faces as they lead the Pep Club in cheering Stags to victory are officers Janet Rubin, Pres.; Carroll McAvoy, V.P.; Helen Hennier, Sec.; and Jane Barry, Treas.

## PEP CLUB

Wild enthusiasm is shown by Pep Club members as the final minutes of the victorious Ward game tic tic away.



## DRILL TEAM



Drill team performs at Homecoming ceremonies.

## LETTERMEN'S CLUB



A formal meeting of the Lettermen's Club

Lettermen's Club conducts annual initiation.



Lettermen's Club officers:

Pres., Larry Rouse  
Vice Pres., Ed Younger  
Treasurer, Bernie Bialek  
Sec., Pat Kelly  
Sec. of Indian affairs, Dave Bussjaeger



# THE MIEGIAN STAFF



Elaine Hunter, editor-in-chief of the Miegian



This year's sports editors were, from left, Don Gerling, Larry Rouse, and Doug Couch.

The Miegian staffs, having worked under the disadvantage of switching staffs at the middle of the year, continued to produce interesting and entertaining articles in each issue of the paper. Members of the staff for the first semester were: Beth Alexander, Richard Annon, Doug Couch, Mike Ferrari, Pat Fuchs, Joe Hartnett, Patrice Krampff, Margaret Lavery, Ann Linton, Gayle Maloney, Diane Martin, Ron Meinert, Susie Newbanks, Kim Sexton, Jay Walsh, Carol Irons, Martha Zieglemeyer, Suzanne LeBreck.

The second semester staff included: Jim Adamson, Janice Armenta, Mike Bader, Sheila Bresnahan, Pat

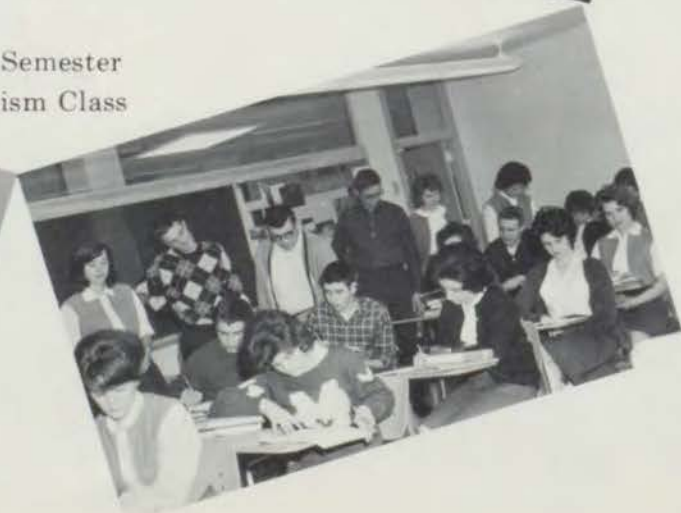
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First Semester Journalism Class



Second Semester Journalism Class



Montavy's Flowers  
Broadway-Valentine Center  
Kansas City, Missouri

## YEARBOOK STAFF

The yearbook staff worked long and diligently through the year to bring each Miego student a pictorial remembrance of the school year. Too bad they all lost their minds doing it.

Miss Hellinger, flanked by Patrice Krampff and Dave Crawley, co-editors.



P. McCabe, M.S. Scardello, J. Dold, D. Crawley, B. Kernion, G. Little, K. McCabe.



J. Hove, P. Normile, A. Linton, M. Zieglemeyer, B. Snyder, J. Rubin, M. Koob.



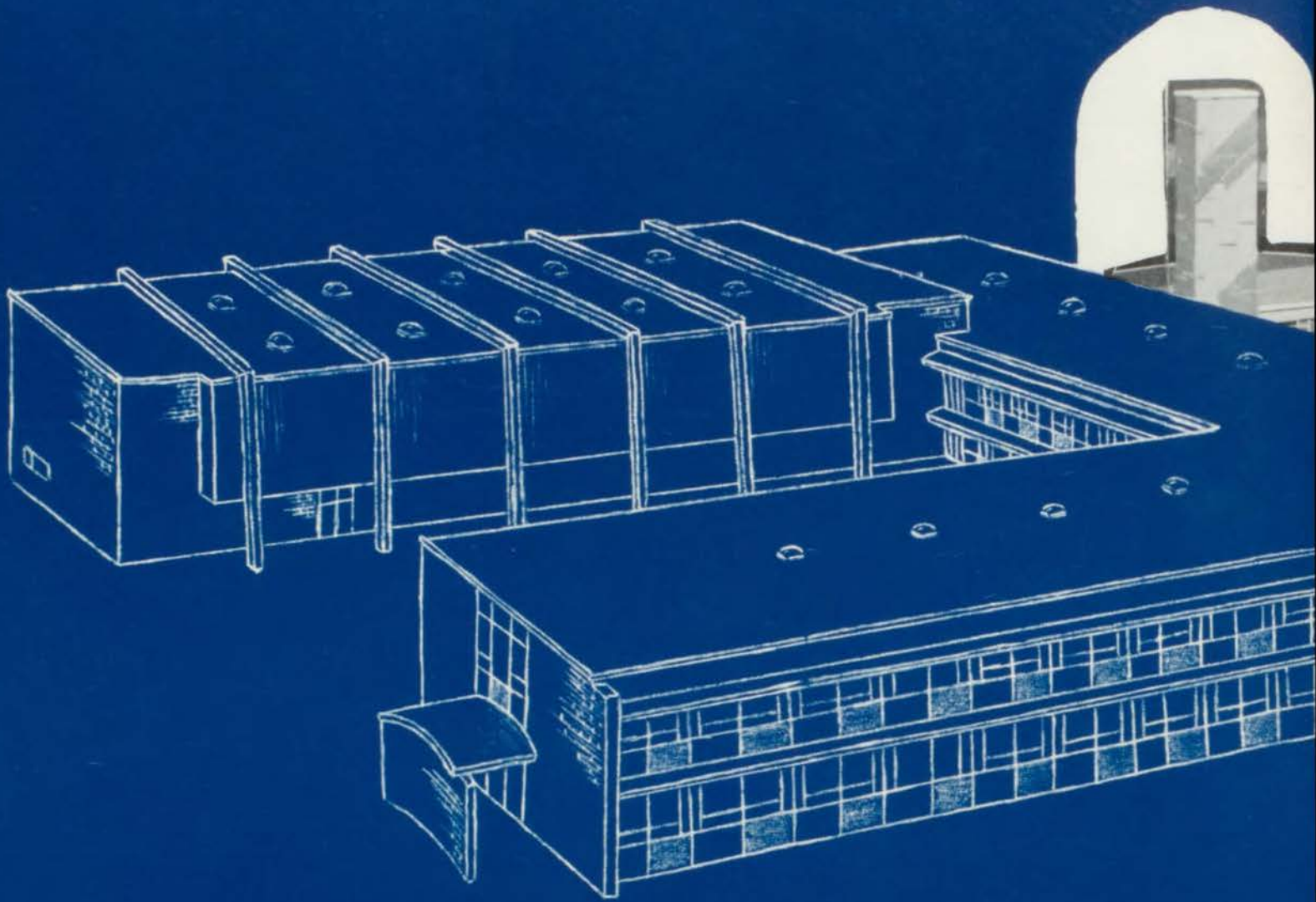
T. Hamill, B. Alexander, M. O'Brien, P. Krampff, P. Kenny, P. Stiles, N. Tremble.

Dave Crawley gives a little information while Bill Kernion prepares to go out of his mind.

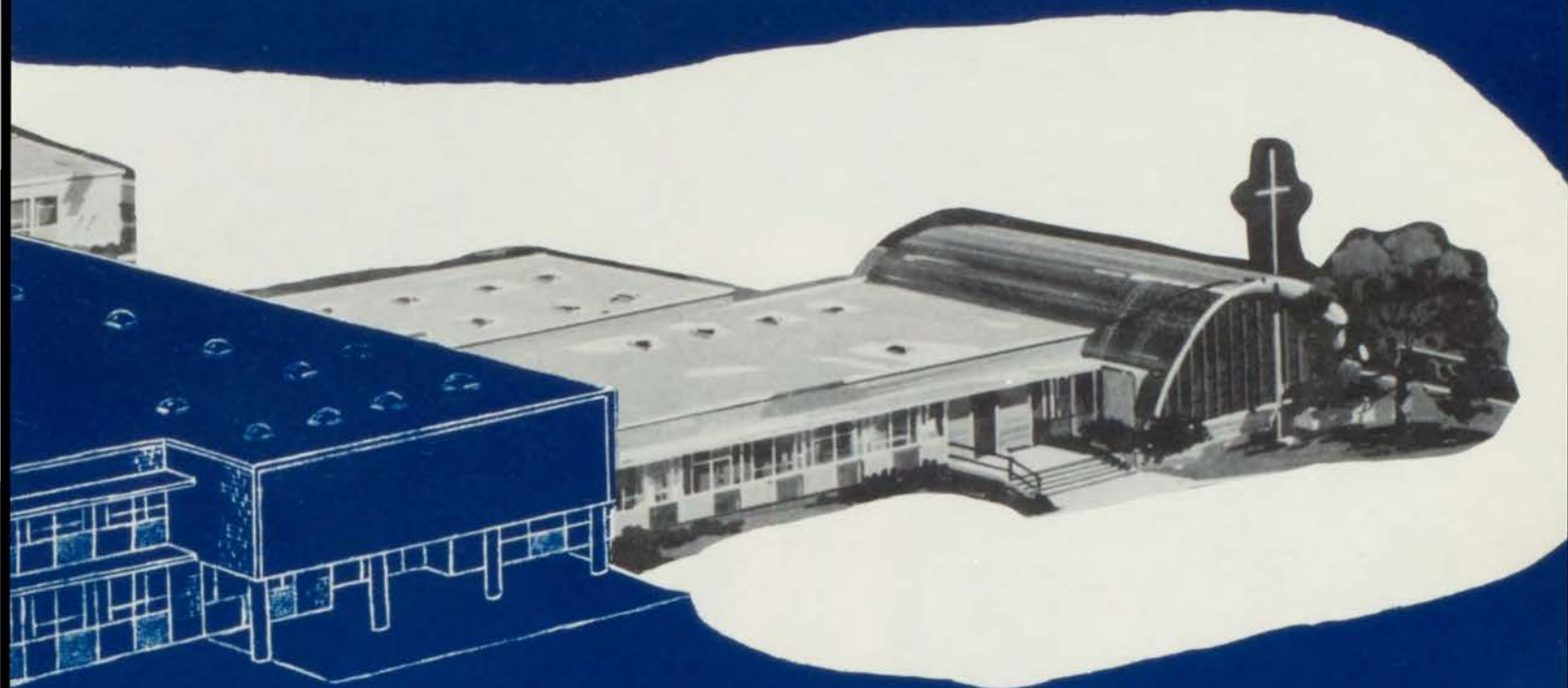


The Whole Staff





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Thankful are we who will never forget  
This past year at Miego  
Bursting forth with memories  
Of every type and stage.

Long may these halls re-echo  
The Spirit of American youth  
Who continue to seek real learning  
And endeavor to find the truth.

Those engaged in the past year's progress  
Have constructed a base unbent  
And now in the pages that follow  
We present the activities in print.



## SCHOOL BEGINS



Confused?

Miege initiated it's own daylight savings program this year by starting school each morning at the unpopular hour of 7:30 A.M. At 7:29 many wide-awake students, like senior Mimi Ronnau, leisurely strolled into school. Upperclassmen used flashlights in groping their way through dark halls toward their first hour class. Later at 10:30 pampered freshmen Steve Warren, Patty Lally, and Marrella Collitte attempted to ride the elevator to class.



Tired?

# SENIORS, WE LOVE YOU



Dave Lerner and Pat Clifford perform their duty as seniors on helpless freshmen victims.



John Cain, a typical freshman, on Freshman-Senior Day beams with seniorly love as someone asks, "Hey John, is that a smear on your glasses?"



Defendant Debbie Spurck receives the maximum penalty--four years at Miego.

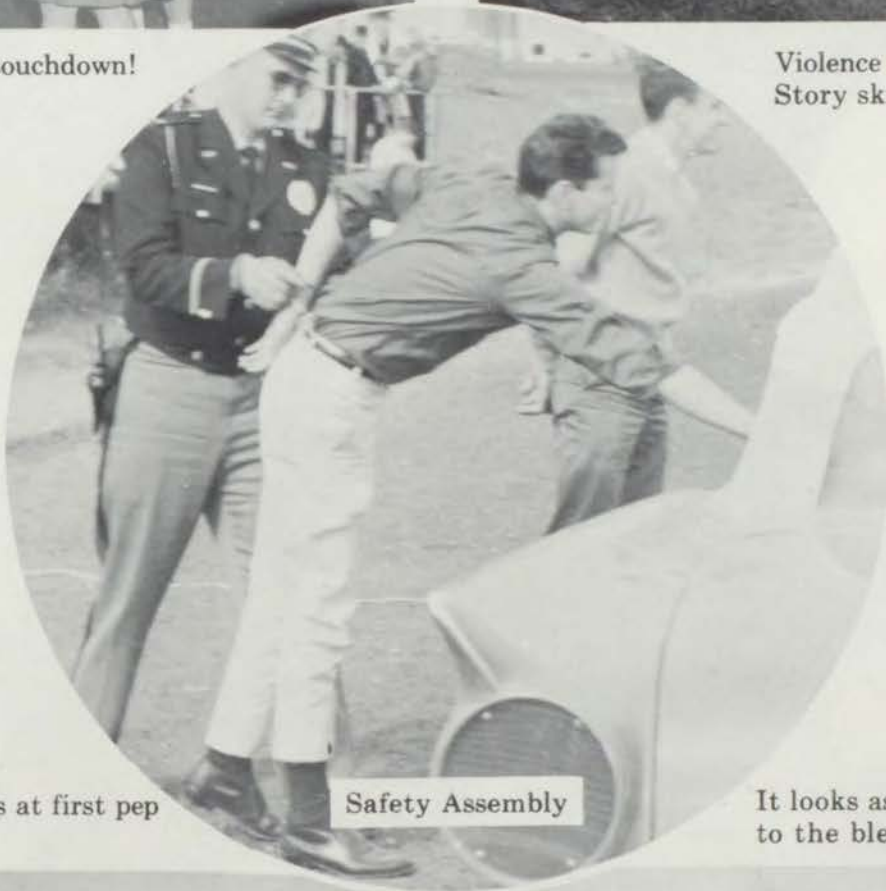
## STAGS ASSEMBLE



Miege scores another touchdown!



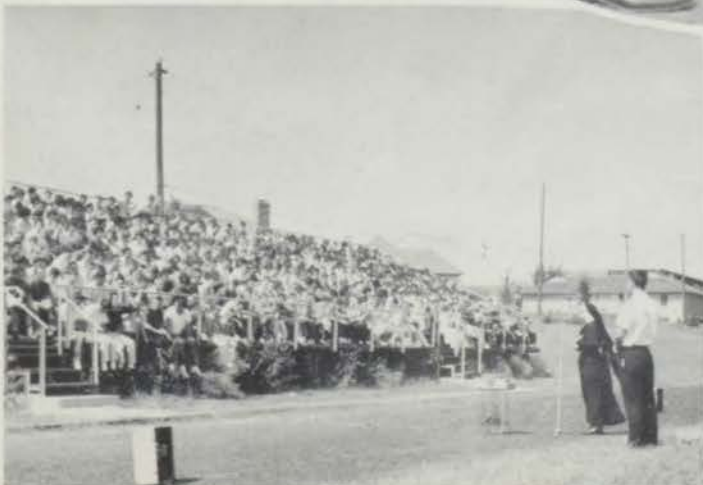
Violence rages during West Stag Story skit.



Safety Assembly

Sister Roberta speaks at first pep assembly.

It looks as if we need an addition to the bleachers too.

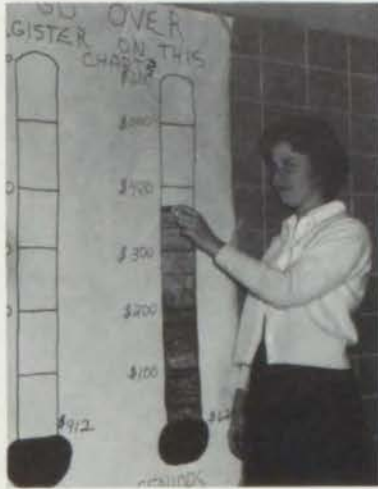


YEARBOOK QUEEN



Rosie Dolan

STAGS GO OVER THE TOP IN AD CAMPAIGN



Mary Lu Doll marks up the final victory for the seniors. This victory entitled them to elect the yearbook queen from their class. Mary Lu's homeroom of senior girls also won the homeroom contest.



Leslie Rohr caused Sister DeLourdes, chairman of the ad campaign, a great deal of trouble with all the money her homeroom brought in. Her sophomore homeroom won second place, losing to the seniors by \$4.50.



Wannabuyanad?

Shalinsky Rexall Drugs  
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Overland Park, Kansas

## DEBATE TOURNAMENT

John Koetting, chairman of the second annual Miego Debate tournament, welcomes visiting debaters. Many schools in the surrounding area participated in the tournament on October 26 and 27



As debaters register with Pat Stiles and Gary Little, Jim Adamson and John Koetting sign in the judges. The four debaters from Russell High School captured the tournament.





# HOMECOMING '62





Queen Mary Fuchs



# HOMECOMING ROYALTY



First Attendant Mary Koob



Second Attendant Leslie Spurck



Third Attendant Belinda Ross



Fourth Attendant Janet Rubin



Queen and two of her attendants pose for picture immediately after crowning.



My flowers are wilting!



Homecoming Dance, Nov. 2, 1962



The five attendants await the announcement of 1962 homecoming queen.



Queen Mary Fuchs discusses hopes for a victorious game with Mike Ferrari.



Right, left, left . . . er, I mean . . .



Janet and Mary congratulate each other during a quiet moment at football game.

# HOMEROOMS

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ACTION



In discussion



In concentration



In play

**Junior Girls' Homeroom 4-A**  
**Kathy Farrell, Chairman**  
**Miss Lucas, moderator**



## CAREER NIGHT



November 20 . . . career minded Stags . . . medicine . . . law . . . science . . . engineering . . . business . . . architecture . . . teaching . . . advertising . . . technology . . . nursing . . . opportunity . . . future . . .





## COLLEGE DAY

December 7. . .college-bound seniors. . .St. Benedict's. . .Rockhurst. . .the Mount. . .St. Teresa's. . .Creighton. . .St. Louis University. . .Webster. . .Fontbonne. . .Sacred Heart. . .Maryville. . .Donnelly. . .study. . .study. . .study. . .



# CANDY



Mary Koob shouts, "Oh, Hale!" as John playfully tosses a carton of W.F.C.C.A. on her head.



The candyman reminds Stags that their beautification project will succeed only if each student sells his \$24 quota of delicious W.F.C.C.A.



Well Buzz, that's what you get for eating Brand X Chocolate!

**Ranch Mart Fabrics**  
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Leawood, Kansas

# ANYONE??

W-onderful  
F-attening  
C-hocolatey  
C-hewy  
A-lmondy



Janice Armenta from Miss Murphy's homeroom laughs as she shows a sign made by members of Miss Lucas's homeroom which was second in the final results with Miss Murphy's holding first place who were given a party by Lucasites, to Diane Gerling, Maggie LeGrand, Virginia Barbour and an unidentified Senior picture hog. --Who threw in the towel?

Hungry Stags steal 'em right off the truck.



Pam Shannon admires the television she chose as top candy sales-woman. Mary Carney and Pat Gaughan congratulate Miss Murphy.

Frank T. Carpenter  
Advertising Printing  
Mission, Kansas

# CHRISTMAS



Pat Lanter, head of the Student Council Spiritual Committee hangs a symbolic ornament on the Jesse Tree.

for  
Stags



On their way to distribute Christmas gifts collected by the Pep Club are Linda Barlow and Mary Kay Conry.



"Feliz Navidad," is Senorita Conrow's season message for Santa Bussjaeger.



The Advent Wreath is blessed by Father Sullivan, Principal.



Junior lettermen straddle Santa's knee.



# THINGS 'N' STUFF



"Having any luck," inquires young actor Ron Theis to Jim Lisson, another up-and-coming actor performing in the One Act Play Festival held on Feb. 24.



Junior Math Club members prepare their booth for the Mardi Gras held on Feb. 17. . .



Elaine Hunter pours liquid Friskies down the little gullet of a tiny Gro-Pup raffled by the Y.C.S.-ers.



Bookworms Mary Raynor, Kathy Healy, and Suzanne Melton select paperbacks at the annual Book Fair.



"Donohue's got the answer" in the Battle of Wits, sponsored by the National Honor Society.

## ADDITION FINISHED----



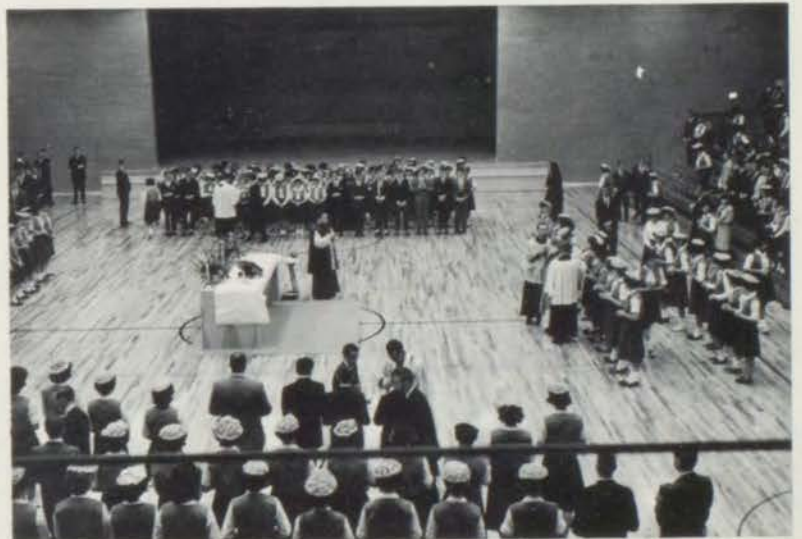
Father Sullivan pauses in a proud mood as he surveys the nearly completed gym.

A five-year-long dream finally came true on July 1, 1963, when the construction of the new wing and gym went fully underway. Although both additions were completed and ready for use early in January, it was not until the dedication on February 8 that their completion was official. Officiating at the formal dedication was His Excellency Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler who after blessing the addition and addressing the entire faculty and student body, said Mass on the new altar placed in the center of the gym floor. We are confident that the new additions will bring us much pleasure and enjoyment.



"Hey, who's got the salt pork and the hard tack?" asks Senior Julie Dold as students prepare for the long trek into Mieger's "New Frontier."

# FINALLY - - ALLELUIA



## RETREAT . . .



Father O'Connor gives the Papal Blessing.



This year Miego students took time out of their busy lives for spiritual renewal and meditation. On April 1st to 5th the annual retreat was conducted by three Maryknoll priests, Father Tracy, Father O'Connor, and Father Sammon. The boys and girls had separate retreats: the girls at the first part of the week and the boys at the last part. Father Tracy conducted the retreat for the junior and senior girls and the freshman and sophomore boys; Father O'Connor was retreat master for the freshman and sophomore girls and the junior and senior boys. The retreat day consisted of several conferences, Mass, and Benediction.



Father Tracy conducts a retreat conference.



# SPIRITUAL RENEWAL



Jimmy Hellman privately consults with Father Tracy.



Pat Boysen typifies the spirit of a retreat: prayer and quiet meditation.

Spiritual reading plays a large part in in a retreat.

Bernita Oelklaus chooses a pamphlet from among the many available to students.



Father Sammon, who was the retreat confessor, distributes communion.

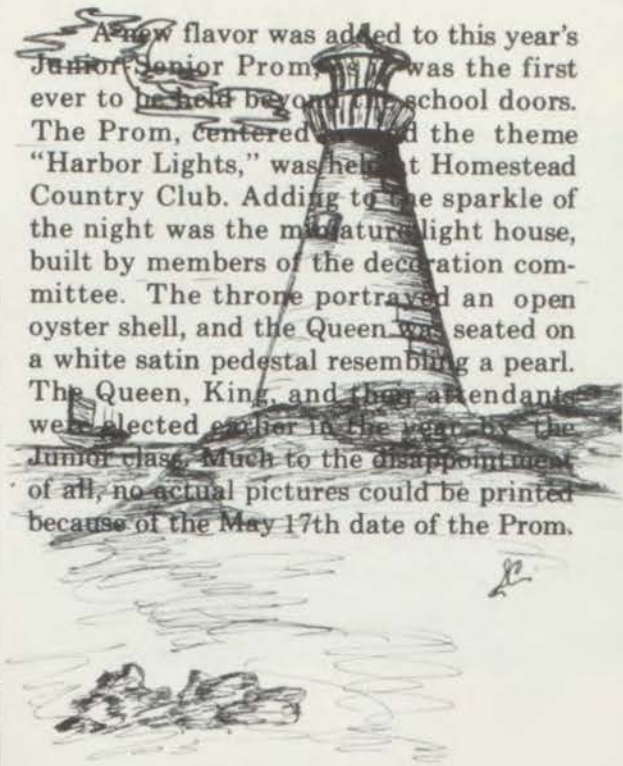


# PROM '63

... This time, it has passed; and  
tomorrow won't bide;  
A new world awaits you, for out  
goes the tide.

Janean Harnden

A new flavor was added to this year's Junior-Senior Prom, as it was the first ever to be held beyond the school doors. The Prom, centered around the theme "Harbor Lights," was held at Homestead Country Club. Adding to the sparkle of the night was the miniature light house, built by members of the decoration committee. The throne portrayed an open oyster shell, and the Queen was seated on a white satin pedestal resembling a pearl. The Queen, King, and their attendants were elected earlier in the year by the Junior class. Much to the disappointment of all, no actual pictures could be printed because of the May 17th date of the Prom.



The chairmen of the various prom committees (from left to right) Pat Foley, Melvin Lavery, Marsha Sweeney, Larry Maher, Theresa LaGue, and Pete Suess gather around President Dave Martin to make this "candid" picture--Donna Vienne, also a chairman, was camera shy.



Members of the decorations committee assemble to discuss, plan, and argue a little about the decoration of the Prom.



Class of '64 officers, Melvin Lavery, Treasurer; Mary Kay Conry, Secretary; Dave Martin, President; and Dave Depping, Vice-President are shown outside Homestead C.C. as they survey the site of the Prom of '63.

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Mimi Ronnau



Carroll McAvoy



Mike Murray



Larry Rouse



QUEEN  
MARY DONAHOE



KING  
MIKE GRADY



Barbara Tremble



Julie Dold

Rusty Scholtes



Jay Walsh



# LEFT OVERS







# MY EGO AND I

MY EGO AND I was the all-school production to be staged at Miege. It was presented April 18 and 20. Because of the yearbook deadline pictures of the actual show were not attainable.



Rusty Scholtes and Diane Lusk take the leads in the spring production----Rusty as Timothy Mitty and Diane as his psychiatrist.



Players in the ice-skating scene caught in one of their typical practices.



The "African Dancers" seem restless tonight.



Diane Orr and Tom Schumm follow instructions carefully for their dance.



Susan Roche,  
Valedictorian



Mary Koob,  
Salutatorian

Since its opening in September, 1958, Miego has endeavored to instill in its students a desire for academic excellence. This has often tended to produce high competitiveness for the various honors awarded. Never has the competition been so close, however, as it has in this year's graduating class. Two seniors, Susan Roche and Mary Koob, held exact academic averages of 4.0 during their sophomore, junior and senior years. The differentiating point in the decision of valedictorian and salutatorian was found only in the freshman records. A .13 higher average in Susan's first semester freshman year was the deciding factor. To both of these students goes the commendation of the student body and faculty alike for diligent excellence.

## SENIOR AWARDS

Each year the faculty nominates four per cent of the graduating class for the Aquinas Award. This award, unique in the fact that it was PTO initiated, is the highest awarded honor that Miego bestows on seniors. It is given for service rendered to the school, academic achievement commensurate with ability, and general character. This year eleven finalists were named by the faculty. From these, six Aquinas Awards winners will be announced on Awards night in late May.



Julie Dold



Mike Grady



Jack Hove



Elaine Hunter



Mary Koob



Fred Mance



Mike Murray



Susan Roche



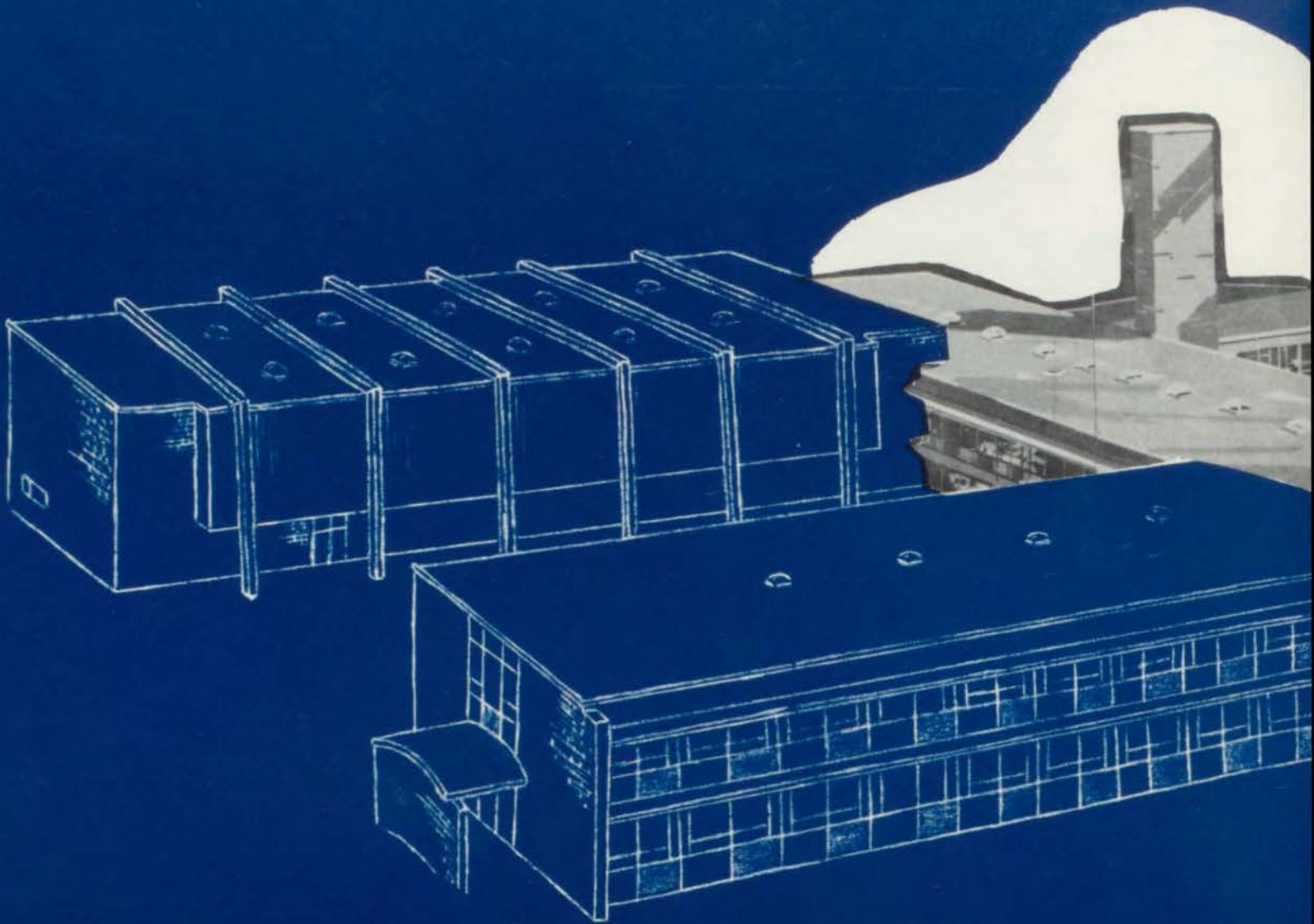
Janet Rubin



Gary Scholtes



Ed Younger



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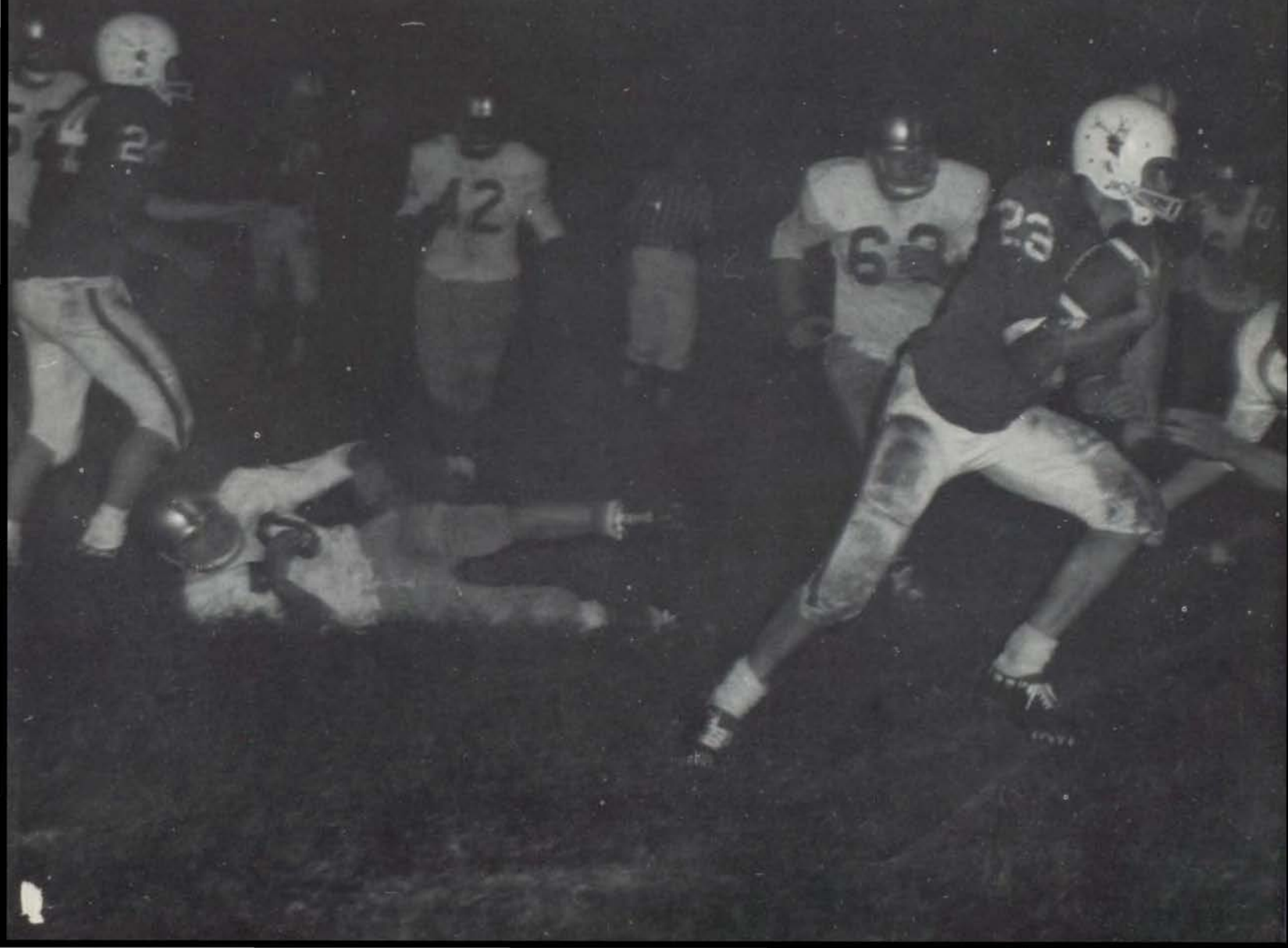
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# BALL

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## VARSITY STARTERS



Bussjaeger cracks Chrisman's left side for six of Miede's 32 points.



Dave Bussjaeger  
Senior  
Fullback



Michael J. Murray displays the form that won him recognition as one of the best quarterbacks in the area.



A Red Raider attempts in vain to stop Younger as the Stag skirts his left side.



Ed Younger  
Senior  
Halfback



Mike J. Murray  
Co-captain, Senior  
Quarterback



With Pem Day defenders in hot pursuit, Lerner heads for the open field.



Larry Kellerman  
Co-captain, Senior  
Guard



Co-captain Kellerman rushes to aid teammate Dave Martin in the Ward contest.



Dave Lerner  
Senior  
Halfback





Tom Keehn  
Senior  
Tackle



Ron Meinert  
Senior  
Center



Meinert and Keehn move in to smother a Hawklet ball carrier.



Metz helps stack up Rosedale offense.



Harold Metz  
Senior  
Tackle



Larry Rouse  
Senior  
End



Ward Cyclone is stopped effectively by gang-tackling Stags led by Rouse.



Jay Walsh  
Senior  
Guard



Dwyer and Walsh help stop a Hawklet during Miego-Rockhurst game.



Tom Dwyer  
Junior  
End

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Jim Grabenhorst  
Junior  
Quarterback



Dave Martin  
Junior  
Fullback



Pat Kelly  
Senior  
Halfback



Tom Hammond  
Junior  
Halfback



Bill Weis  
Senior  
Defensive  
Specialist



Mike Bader  
Junior  
Guard



Ron Theis  
Sophomore  
Guard



Mike Hickey  
Junior  
Tackle



Dave Depping  
Junior  
End

Not Pictured:  
Tom Geraghty  
Don Blackman  
George Crooks  
Jack Weiss

On November 11, Bishop Miege completed the 1962 football season with a 27-12 victory over Ward. This win plus the six that preceded it enabled the Stags to compile one of the best records in the Kansas City area. Perhaps it was one of the best in the school's short history considering the caliber of its opposition. This was the most challenging schedule that we have been able to play in the past five years and considering even the two losses, it was to be one of the best teams we have been able to find at Miege.

There was much disappointment by coaches, players and fans following our opening loss to De La Salle by a 7-12 score. However, De La Salle was then to go on to a 9-1 season record, which certainly took any

disgrace away from our loss to them.

It is always a mark of great courage for a player or team to come back after a loss and then to win. This the Stags did, ending the season with a 7-2 record. It was a fine year; one of which the players and the school can be extremely proud. Speaking for the coaches, we are very proud of the efforts of the 1962 football team. This team that did not have much depth (we had the smallest squad in the school's history) certainly gave all of us many reasons to be proud that they were representing us. It is a wonderful feeling to be associated with a winning team, but more so with a team which can take defeat and have the courage to come back. This is a valuable lesson for all to learn.

*Coach Dick Byard*

## VARSITY AND B-TEAM SQUAD



Bottom row: D. Lerner, P. Kelley, E. Younger, T. Keehn, M. Murray, L. Kellerman, R. Meinert, J. Walsh, L. Rouse, D. Bussjaeger; Second row: T. Dwyer, M. Bader, T. Hammond, P. Suess, J. Grabenhorst, D. Martin, H. Metz, M. Hickey, D. Depping; Third row: T. Geraghty, D. Wall, M.

Mance, R. Thies, D. Blackman, J. Garner, B. Weis, G. Crooks, B. Numerick; Fourth row: L. Willard, L. Maher, T. Zillner, D. West, D. Harris, B. Hayden, T. Alley, J. Collins; Fifth row: L. Quirk, M. Donavan, E. Chalk, L. Chamblin, C. Owens, J. Ring, J. Holtzclaw, K. Shannon.

## ALL STARS



Catholic All-Stars: Larry Rouse, Tom Keehn, Ron Meinert, Mike Murray, and Dave Bussjaeger. All-Area: First Team, Keehn and Murray; Second Team, Bussjaeger; and Honorable Mention, Meinert.



Coach Byard



Coach Frazier



AlleyOOP!



Paydirt is found at the end of the rainbow, Tom!



You hit him high and I'll hit him low.



No, Mike, I told you the game was that way.



Hey 'leggo my arm, Dave.

Mr. Vincent DeCoursey  
3316 West 68th  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

FROM START . . .

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... TO FINISH



FAREWELL '62

SCOREBOARD

Miege		Opp.
7	De la Salle	12
7	Argentine	6
32	Wm. Chrisman	14
32	St. Pius X	0
0	Rockhurst	14
40	Sumner	0
13	Rosedale	0
34	Pem-Day	12
27	Ward	12

David and Alma Ferrari  
 6516 Nall  
 Mission, Kansas

## CROSS COUNTRY



(first row:) Freshmen, Bill Dunn and Larry Svaboda  
(top row:) Greg Wilson, Tim Huckaby, Mike Judge,

Mickey Fleskes, and Pat Normile.

This year Miego athletes engaged in a new sport which is becoming very popular among the schools in the area. Cross Country is run over a rugged course consisting of running up hills, down hills, and making sharp turns over a distance of two miles. The first year of competition could be regarded as quite successful, as the runners won three dual meets, placed well in the Shawnee Mission Invitational, and registered 7th place in the regional meet. This year's team was led by Pat Normile, a junior who was among the top ten runners in the Kansas regional held at Shawnee Mission

East. Pat represented Miego at the state meet held at Emporia and tied for 14th place among a field of 90 runners. Other members of the team showing a promising future are Mickey Fleskes, junior; Greg Wilson, Mike Judge and Tim Huckaby, sophomores; and freshmen Bill Dunn and Larry Svaboda. Since this is a relatively new sport at Miego, more boys are still becoming acquainted with Cross Country Track, but it will soon prove worthwhile and enjoyable for those who like to run.



Pat Normile leads the field in the Shawnee Mission East Invitational Cross Country Meet.



Greg Wilson (center) passes a Wyandotte contender in the B-Team Meet at Shawnee Mission East.

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# BASKETBALL



## 1st PLACE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Miege 68	Lillis	53
Miege 52	De LaSalle	46
Miege 65	Hogan	44

## 3rd PLACE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Miege 41	Washington	38
Miege 32	Wyandotte	46
Miege 56	Ward	55





LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Schmiedeler, R. Annan, J. Grabenhorst, M. DeCoursey, B. Doeren, M. Murray, J. Shaunty, M. Ferrari, D. Rollert, J. Bornheimer, R. Coan, D. Gerling,

(Coach Hill--accidently? pictured) B. Bialek, captain, J. Hartnett.

"I wish to extend my personal congratulations to the loyal fans of our basketball squad. Beginning the season in one gym and ending in another leads to many scheduling changes during the year. I appreciate your acceptance of them and your continued support throughout the season."

"Our squad can be proud of the fact they have opened the "new" gym and will be the first to have their efforts recorded for the teams that follow. It is to their credit that we have completed the first win-

ning season in several years. I feel that competing against such established basketball powers as Ward, Rockhurst, Hayden, Sumner and Pem Day has raised the caliber of our play. Next season we are competing in the Hayden Invitational Tournament in the state. For returning squad members this should provide a real challenge."

"Thanks for your support and keep cheering for the Stags!"

*Coach J. Schmiedeler*



BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Hickey, N. Gibson, D. Wall, R. Theis, Coach Lazzo,  
FRONT ROW: D. Harris, D. Watkins, B. Welsh, M. Hartzel, J. Kraai



Bernie Bialek, Captain  
Senior Guard

Bernie leads  
the way to  
another bucket.



Jump-MIKE-Jump



Mike Murray  
Senior Forward



Our captain displays  
quick thinking and  
fancy dribbling.





Grabenhorst struggles against Hayden for the "round-ball."



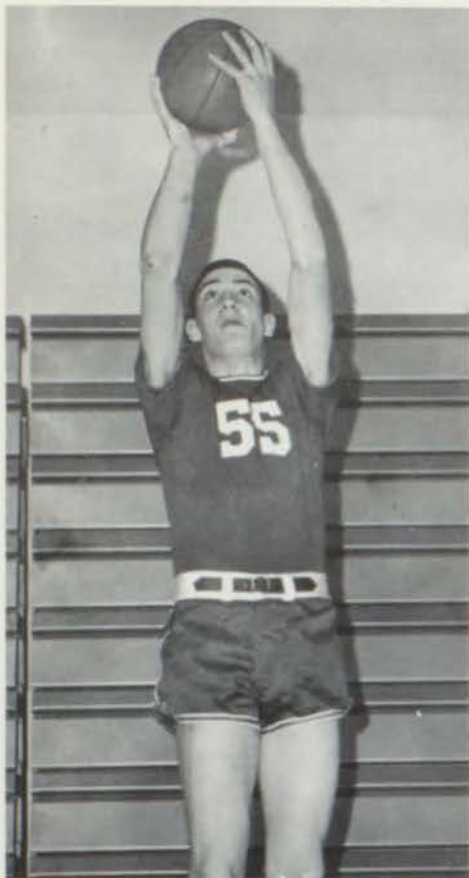
Jim Grabenhorst  
Junior Guard



Don Gerling sinks  
an easy basket for  
"two" in the Hog-  
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Don Gerling  
Senior Guard

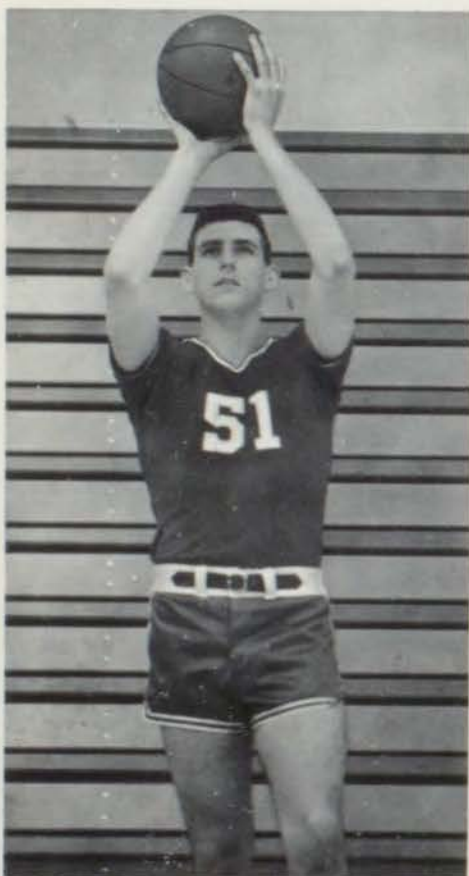


Doug Rollert  
Senior Center

Rollert goes up  
for two  
against Hogan.



Mike Ferrari  
demonstrates  
his confident  
style against  
Olathe.



Mike Ferrari  
Senior Center



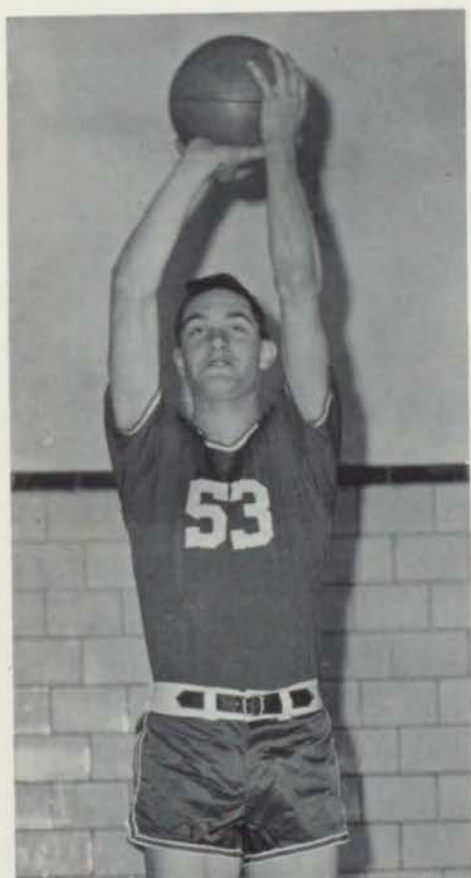
Mike  
struggles  
to get the  
ball for  
MIEGE.



Rick Coan  
Senior Forward



Our man Rick  
nabs the ball  
for Miego .



Jim Shaunty  
Junior Forward



Jim Shaunty does his part to halt the foe.



Jim Bornheimer  
 Junior Forward  
 Kansas City, Kansas  
 High Scoring CHAMP



Bornheimer blocks the menacing leather sphere.

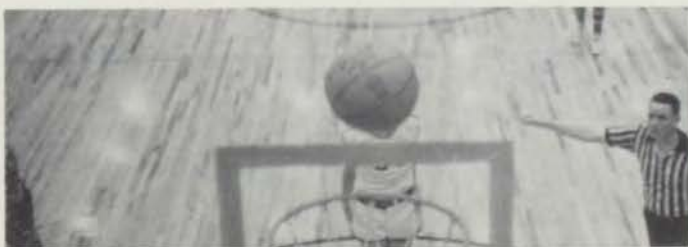
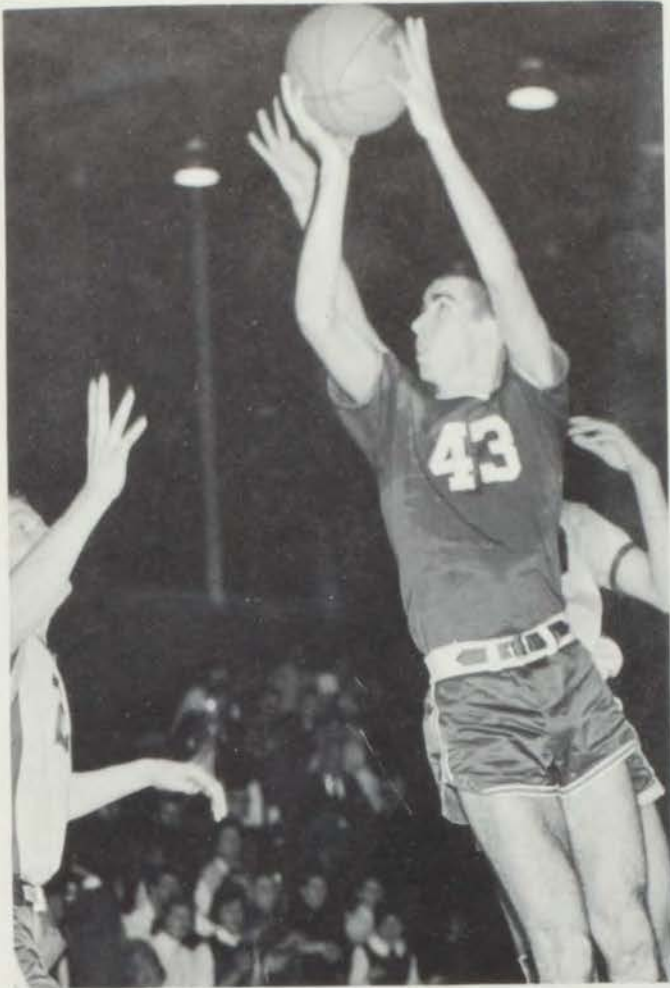


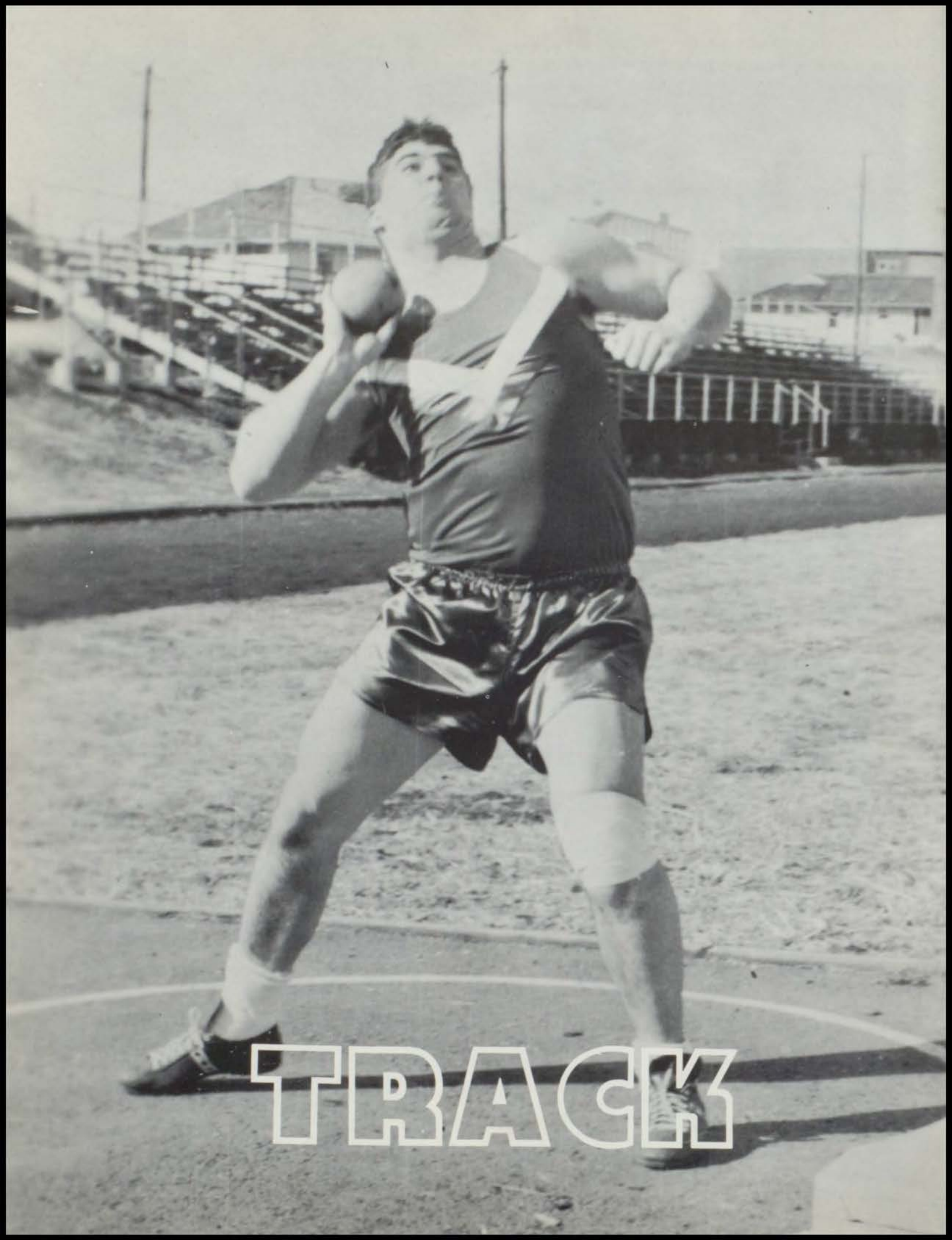
Jim, true to his title, scores again.

### FRESHMAN TEAM



Back Row, Left to Right: C. Dow, P. Wise, J. Overtone, J. Setter, J. Kataska, D. DeCoursey, COACH Hill  
 Front Row: M. Rhoades, J. Gleissner, B. Noonan, N. Roth, P. Doherty, F. Martin





TRACK



## VARSITY SQUAD



In columns of three, from LEFT to RIGHT: D. Martin, B. Hayden, D. Harris, T. Dwyer, D. Depping, G. Wilson, M. Pyle, M. Bader, P. Normile, T. Keehn, T. Hammond, M. Scherzer, D. Draggert, R. Regan,

T. Geraghty, J. Garner, L. Kellerman, J. Grabenhorst, L. Rouse, M. Judge, B. Weis, R. Theis, M. Grady, M. Mance

This year the Bishop Miege track team concluded what was to be the best season ever. This year's squad was composed of thirteen returning lettermen led by State Indoor champion, Tom Keehn. There were nine seniors, thirteen juniors, and eighteen sophomores participating in this year's program. The season began with the intersquad meet before the school on March 26th. On March 31st The State Indoor Meet was held

in which Keehn defended his championship in the shot. This was the first year we sent a complete varsity squad to the Indoor Meet. This year's program included a pentagonal meet with Lillis, St. Joe, DeLaSalle, and St. Pius; the Argentine Relays; the Washington Relays; Bishop Miege Relays; S.M. North Relays; Lawrence Invitational, Regional and State Meets in May.

(LEFT) TOP MIEGE PERFORMER: TOM KEEHN who holds relay records at many schools and the defending indoor champion displays his strength as he puts the shot for Miege. Tom, this year's captain, holds the Argentine Relays, the Bishop Miege Relays, The

Washington Relays, the St. Joe Relays, records in the shot, and before the season began he was one point behind the most points scored during participation in track at Miege with 128 total points. CONGRATULATIONS, Tom, we're all behind you!

## JR. VARSITY SQUAD



In columns of three, from LEFT to RIGHT: T. Huckaby, J. Jones, B. Numerick, J. Collins, K. North, T. Alley, J. Ring, L. Anwander, D. Ermin,

D. Wall, M. Hartzel, D. Fortin, M. Glazer, J. Ludwickoski, J. Picnic, M. Kelly, M. Orr, C. Owens.

880 Relay



Miege Discus Men



Doug Dragert, Senior  
High Jump

Shot Putters

Nora Renne  
3519 West 61st Terrace  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas



Tom Dwyer, Junior  
440 Yard Dash



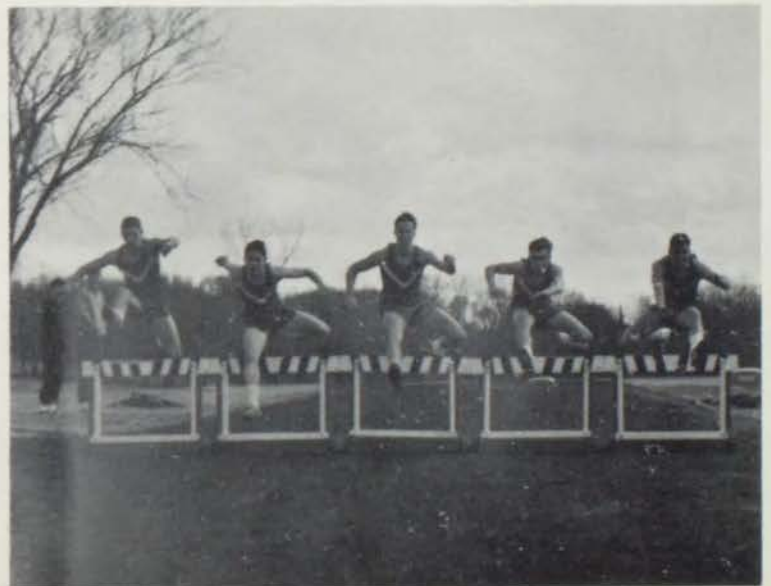
COACH Frazier,  
Field Coach



Tom Geraghty, Junior  
180 Low Hurdles



(LEFT)  
COACH Zimola,  
Head Track Coach



(RIGHT)  
STAG Hurdle  
Men



Ron Regan, Senior  
Low Hurdles



Medley Relay Team



Mike Grady, Senior  
440 Yard Dash  
100 Yard Dash



Pat Normile, Junior  
Mile



Bill Weis, Senior  
880 Yard Run



Larry Rouse, Senior  
High Hurdles



Larry Kellerman, Senior  
Javelin, High Jump



Mile Relay Team



Jim Grabenhorst, Junior  
880-yard run.



Mike Scherzer, Senior  
100-yard dash

# STUDENT MANAGERS



Ken Sokel, Larry Hennaley, and Joseph Hauber



Track Managers: Joe Hauber, Paul Zuchowski, and Bob Willer



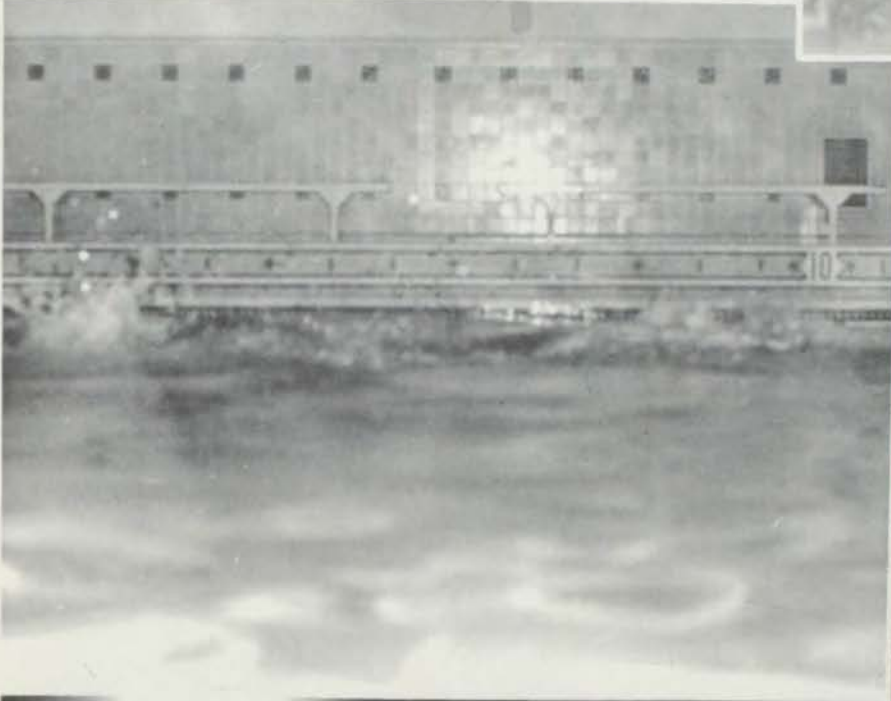
Basketball Managers: Joe Hartnett and Richard Annan



Mike Kelly



John Goldrich



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notice it!!*



# SWIMMING TEAM----

*Jack Hove and Mickey Fleskes*



## Hove Sets KCK Pace

Wichita, Kan. (Special)—Jack Hove, Bishop Miege 1-man swimming team had help this year but still managed to outshine Kansas City Kansas entrants in the state swimming meet here Saturday.

Hove, Stag senior, repeated his record breaking victories in the 50 and 100-yard free-style races as Miege finished fourth in a 17-team field. Defending team champion Wichita East was an easy winner with 73 points. Hove won the 100 and 200 races last year.

Shawnee Mission East was a surprise third place finisher while Sunflower champion Wyandotte placed seventh.

Hove was spectacular splashing to a victory over Wichita East's Charles Hor-



**JACK HOVE**  
... KCK's best

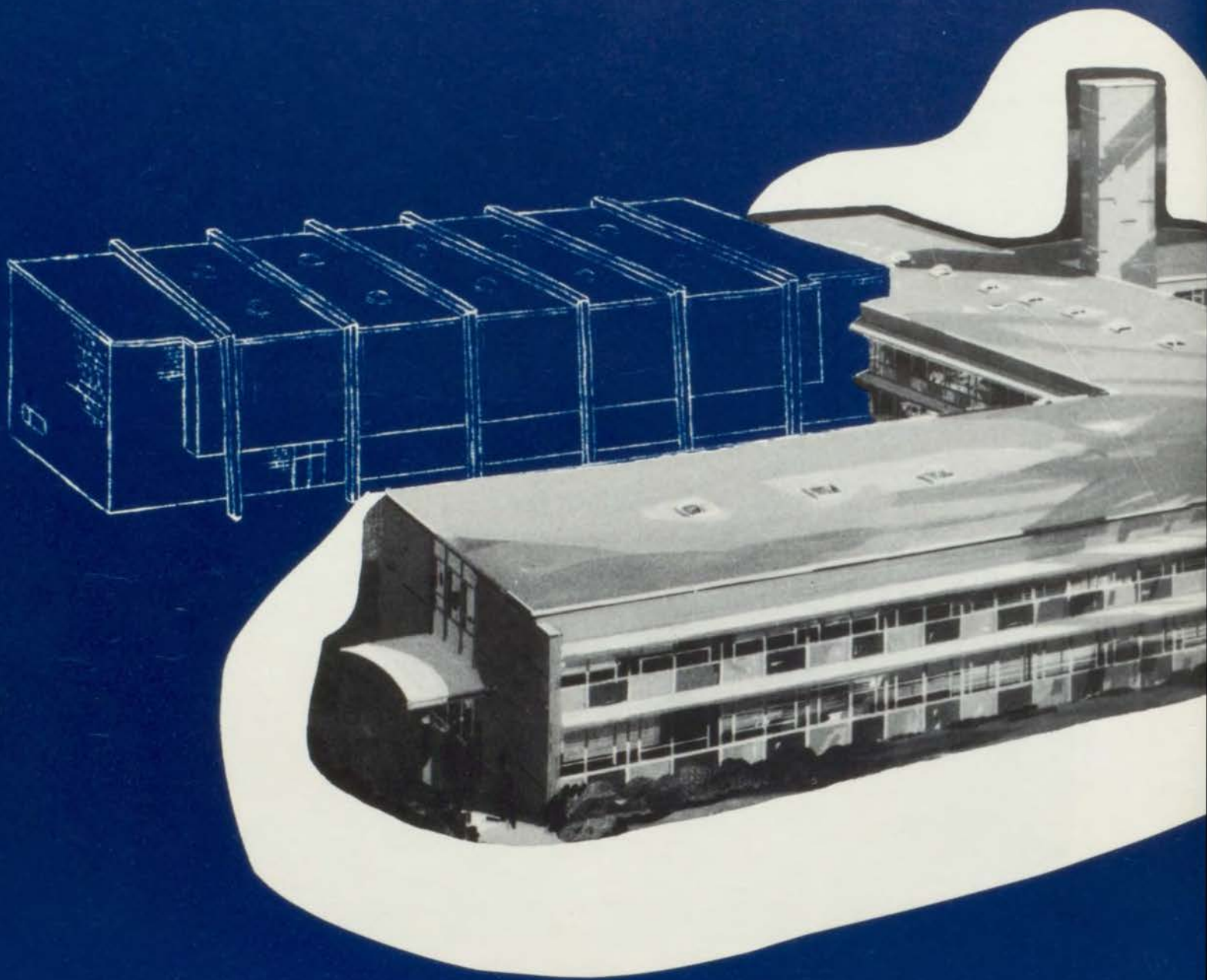
ner in the 100-yard finals. His clocking of 49.8 tied the old record set by him in the preliminaries. Horner also broke the 1962 mark (51.2) with a 50.1 clocking. Hove also won the 50-yard race in 22.5. This bettered his own 23.3 timing of 1962.

Hove won six gold medals in three years of competition losing only during his freshman year. Mickey Fleskes, junior, aided the Stags cause with a third place in the 100 butterfly. It was the first year Hove has had a teammate in the meet.









the year



PROPOSED ELEVATION  
of  
BISHOP MIEGE HIGH SCHOOL  
SCALE -  $\frac{1}{8}'' = 1'$

in print

The purpose of a school newspaper is to inform the student about the activities that make up such a large part of his daily life, both during school hours and afterwards. It keeps him up to date on current events in Student Council, the latest projects undertaken or sponsored by clubs and classes, and the achievements made by his individual fellow-students. It gives him the chance to have his work recognized by everyone who opens the paper. And it gives him the opportunity to enjoy the creative talents of others, or to try his hand at cartooning, writing articles for publication, or airing his views in editorials.

Lately, a question has arisen many times from many people, who want to know why the "Miegian" should be bound into the yearbook. The purpose of a yearbook is to present a pictorial review of the year, while the newspaper is a chronicle of events. By adding the newspapers to the yearbook we have a convenient combination of both—therefore a more complete review of student life. This combination also provides the student with a reference book of past events.

We, the members of the staff of '63, hope that you have enjoyed our efforts to fulfill this purpose.

THANK-YOU,  
Elaine, Hunter, Editor

# Construction Begun On Miege

While the Stags were enjoying the summer sun and their well-earned three month's vacation, the J. E. Dunn Construction Company was busy basting Miege's bursting seams. The new building will house twelve new classrooms, several faculty lounges, and a gymnasium. The "Miegian" will run a series of pictures marking the progress on the addition. The picture to the right depicts the work completed by August 5.



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# THE MIEGIAN

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## STUDENT COUNCIL MORE THAN OFFICERS

There is a reason for selecting Student Council officers in the spring. The reason is the same as why our football team has been working out all summer. There is a great job to perform that can be done well only if there is a vast amount of preparation. Your football team has been at work; so has your Student Council. Just as every player has learned how to do his best for the team, every Student Council officer has learned how to do best for the school. The Student Council, though, has all quarterbacks \* \* we think up the plays

and run them off, but our team cannot win. The whole team wants to score and feel the thrill of victory, but only the quarterback can make this possible. Every player backs his team \* \* will you back yours?

Your Student Council has planned some important games. Will you play for Miege in the following?

- \*An effort to enhance spiritual growth of the students.
- \*An effort to kick off more enjoyable social activities.
- \*An effort to fight to traffic

safety in the community.

- \*An effort to line up a better informed, better regarded student body.
- \*An effort to present a gala and successful homecoming.
- \*An effort to build up better clubs and serve student interests.
- \*An effort to roll up the score on educational interest.
- \*An effort to give good odds on having a mighty good year.

Mike Grady  
President,  
Student Council

The Common Market, CARE, and the Cotton Bowl — parts of a curriculum that we won't find on any of Miege's schedule cards. The school where these subjects are taught is one that enrolls each waking moment of our time. It is the school of thought.

Education entails so much more than the details we memorize to pass a final exam. In fact, these details avail us nothing if we are unable to incorporate them into the panoramic view of a semester's, or even a year's, work.

It is only by thinking out WHY Jefferson opposed the Federalists or WHY plants grow toward the light, that we can claim we are being educated. By the same token, only if we let our minds explore the whole world of politics and foreign affairs and sports can we call our education complete.

Edith Hamilton, the famed classics scholar, writes that "to be able to be caught up in the world of thought, that is to be educated." Clifton Fadiman advocates the same point when he says that youth must read books on literally hundreds of subjects. The information we gain here is rambling and diverse, but it is a requisite for the thinking that feeds the mind. And it is this thinking which prompts the discussions — in bull sessions and all-night parties en route to football games and during lunch — that form our convictions.

If we are not informed on the organizations we can join to carry out our convictions, or if we are not aware of the part — no matter how small — we can play in the decisions of our government, it is not solely the fault of our teachers. How, then, do we involve ourselves in these realms of action? Miss Hamilton can tell us this between the lines she writes. She knows, and we must come to know, that thought breeds action.

Susan Roche

You say you don't like to study? Then don't do it.

You say that you'd get suspended from your classes and eventually get expelled from the school if you don't study? There are two solutions: 1) DON'T do any homework or study, and GET removed from the school, thereby relieving yourself of all responsibility for schoolwork; or 2) do a minimal amount of homework, or just enough to get through the classes with the credits.

Naturally, there are drawbacks to both of these plans.

If you follow the first course, you will have no schoolwork, it is true. But your parents may get some idea that since you are out of school, you should get out and earn your keep. In that case, you can plead some disability, either mental or physical (whichever seems most appropriate). If you are a boy, this may keep you out of the service for a while.

If you follow the second ruse, you will eventually graduate. If, when you do, your parents still have any ideas about college, just tell them that the only college you can get into is a state college that has to accept all in-state students, and it is doubtful that your parents will bother.

So if you are one of the many who have no desire to learn, and if you are also one of the many who like to take the easy way out, use one of these two plans, and you will undoubtedly get through (or out) of high school with a minimum of effort.

Elaine Hunter

#### School Spirit (Continued)

— a love for Bishop Miege and all that it represents. This love, if it is really present, makes each and every student want to do everything possible to make Miege recognized as the best, at all times and in everything.

Mary Koob

After three glorious months of sunny summer vacation, the time has now arrived when we reluctantly drag out our battered school books and once more trudge through the halls of Miege. At this time much emphasis is placed upon the importance of reawakening temporarily dormant study habits and renewing interest in the intellectual side of school. But something hardly anyone ever bothers to reawaken or renew is the powerful quality of school spirit.

But before we can renew school spirit we must seriously consider exactly what school spirit is. School spirit is not just a slogan. It is more than cheering oneself hoarse at a game or pep rally; more even than backing our team in defeat. It's more than getting ads for the yearbook; more than getting under the annual literary contest. It's more than selling tickets for the card party or collecting clothes for the clothes drive. These are mere externals; of themselves, they are not school spirit.

School spirit is the force behind the externals. Yet it goes still deeper.

It is joining the athletic teams and trying one's best to win. It is the athletic star who does not laugh at the reminders of the debate team; the honor roll student who does not degrade the athletes. It's participating actively in all school-sponsored activities. It's cooperating with the student government and with the administration in all their undertakings whether they be popular or not. It's respecting and obeying the teachers and the regulations of the school. It's conducting oneself as a Catholic youth both in school and out. But perhaps most important, school spirit means developing a charitable attitude toward each student — going out of one's WAY to be friendly to everyone, thus making a close-knit school. School spirit means that every student must make every other student at Miege feel as though he is an essential and integral part of the school.

And WHY? School is its own answer; for school spirit, when one comes as close as is possible to defining it is love

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## POVO TRIP

Fifty PoVo's from Bishop Miege, Ursuline Academy, and schools in Oklahoma and Texas gathered at Camp Ursuline for a PoVo Workshop from June 8 to 12. Each day was made full by a schedule of prayer, work, and play. Conferences by visiting priests and one by Sister Alberta, Novice Mistress were among the highlights of these days. Mother Charles and Monsignor Koch also visited with the girls and made the Workshop beneficial and enjoyable to all who participated.

The Miege PoVo's were sorry to have Sister Stephen leave for her new teaching position at Bishop McGuinness High School. She was PoVo moderator for the last two years, and her invaluable aid and sparkling personality will be missed by each member.

## Sleepy Stags

All over the United States thousands of 4H'ers are eagerly awakening at the crack of dawn to milk their bovine buddies with their hands, hearts, heads, etc. But in a Kansas City suburb, as this same sun rises, a sleepy variety of animals called Stags are being pulled out of bed, stuffed with a polyunsaturated breakfast, and pushed out of the door toward school. Why so early? For those of you who haven't opened or focused your tired eyes yet today marks the beginning of a new academic and social system for Miege—the split session.

This split session may present a few minor problems for the studious, book-loving type student who might suffer hallucinations from lack of sleep. However, for the majority of us plain ol' fun-loving Stags it offers a wide range of benefits. For instance, the gala afternoon mixers will erase any worry a student could have about procuring headlights for his car, we'll be off those dangerous streets before dark and at home before our six o'clock bedtime. The mixers will bar their doors to the Freshmen this year (sob); but that's just one of the special privileges of being a lower classman.

Another added feature of the new schedule will be a four minute No-Doze break every hour for students and teachers. This could be a definite boom for the drug industry.

Too nobody ever thought of the progressive idea of split sessions before; it sounds like gay, mad fun.

Ann Linton

## The NASC Convention

### Your Investment in Leadership

The NASC (National Association of Student Councils) is a nation-wide organization of high school youths. From NASC headquarters in Washington, D.C. the functions of the several thousand Student Councils are directed. Last year Bishop Miege was accepted into the organization and has already profited greatly from its membership. NASC is an extremely active organization whose yearly program culminates in a national convention. Each state high school association selects a limited quota of delegates to attend this convention. As a new member of NASC our chances of being selected as a delegate school were less than slim. However the fine record Miege has established gave us top priority and Miege was selected as a member of the six school delegation from Kansas. (There are over six hundred schools in the state organization.)

San Gabriel High School in San Gabriel, California was the scene of the 26th National Convention. The convention was held from June 24-28 and was attended by about seven hundred youth leaders and faculty advisers.

The Convention format included five General Sessions which were held in the spacious San Gabriel High School auditorium. They were presided over by Robert Parsons, NASC President. Numbers of guest speakers were presented, including Gerald M. VanPool, the national director of NASC; Robert M. Marsh, an authority on schools and education in England; Dr. Charles K. Ferguson and Dr. Jessie Rhulman, professors from the University of California. A panel on international understanding was presented by three exchange students from foreign countries and three from the United States. These speakers presented knowledge and information that has already proved invaluable to your Student Council leaders. Intermingled with the General Sessions were delegate to delegate discussions on the problems of Student Councils. The convention poled the thoughts, ideas, and pet activities of several million high school students. These thoughts and ideas were filtered down into about sixty-one topics which became known as Discussion Groups. Each delegate could attend three of these discussion groups and a fourth on Leadership Training techniques. The three electives I attended were: What should be the aims, purposes, and objectives of the Student Council? What is a good year-long Student Council program? and, How and why should the Student Council coordinate the extra-curricular program in a school? These discussion groups consisted of about

## Art Club Finishes Mosaic

One of the main objectives of the Art Club is the promotion of interest in art within the student body. One of the projects of the club has been realized, namely, the making of a Madonna mosaic which is now situated in one of the central halls of Miege. The money needed for the project had been accumulating for nearly two years before the project was actually under way.

Pat Stiles, with the help of Sister Stephen, Art Club moderator, Kathy Mahoney, Ann Sexton, and the Art Club in general, started the actual work a week and a half after the end of the school year and completed the mosaic in record time on June 4, 1962. This mosaic was dedicated on June 14 by Father Sullivan.

For this particular type of mosaic, the Byzantine style was used because of the classical, serene effect it produced.

The Art Club has in mind another project—the making of another mosaic, possibly one of Christ, to be planned some time in the near future.

Debbie Linton

### The NASC Convention Continued

thirty delegates and a student moderator. From these groups detailed notes on every suggestion and idea presented were taken. Similar information on twelve other topics is available from the delegates from each of the three Shawnee Mission high schools and Washington High School. Complete records of all discussion groups will appear in the NASC now being published.

In closing, I want to prevent any of you from being disillusioned into thinking that the Convention was "all work and no play". In just four short days the program committee managed to include an afternoon and evening at Disneyland, entertainment by a troupe of Mexican dancers, and a dinner-dance at the famous Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in San Gabriel. All in all the convention was a wonderful source of information and inspiration from which you the students will benefit throughout the entire year. For you it was a sound investment in good leadership, and for me a chance to do a better job.

Mike Grady

## SC OFFICERS

### TO CLINIC

In mid-September the SC officers will attend the 1962 Kansas State High School Association Conferences on Student Councils. The purpose of these conferences, which will be held in Lawrence, Kansas, is to provide an opportunity for SC officers in this general area to meet and discuss their ideas for the coming school year.

Kansas is one of the two states in the Union that does not sponsor a state-wide SC convention or workshop. The reason for this is primarily geographical. It would be close to impossible for all of the six hundred member schools of the KSHSA to send delegates to a convention because the distance that some would have to travel would be too great. Consequently, Kansas has been divided into eight districts. Each of these districts sponsors a SC workshop each year for the schools in its district. Bishop Miege has been selected as one of the schools in our district to help present the program. This selection was made primarily on the basis of Mike Grady's attending the National Association of Student Councils convention last summer in California. Therefore, Mike Grady, SC president, and Mary Koob, Student Council secretary, will conduct a discussion group. The topic will be: What is a good year long SC program? Included in the discussion will be the aims a SC should have and the projects it could sponsor.

It is hoped that the SC officers will return with many new, beneficial, ideas to better your Student Council.

Mary Koob

### '62 Grad Hurt

Ronnie Ross, class of '62, received a fractured skull, which resulted in the temporary paralysis of one side of his face and total blindness in one eye, when the jack supporting his car slipped early this summer. Ronnie, who was working under the car at the time, was operated upon successfully on August 9. The operation, doctors say, will eventually relieve the paralysis of his face. The Stags all offer their deepest sympathy and their best wishes to Ronnie on his entry into Rockhurst College this fall.

### Sr. Patrice To New Post

Sister M. Patrice, Miege's first principal, will be holding that same position at St. Agnes' Grade School beginning this fall. Sister was principal of Miege from the opening of the school until two years ago, when she was transferred by her Superior. The Stags wish her luck in her new position.

### Spotlight

Following in the footsteps of the staff of the "Miegian" of '62, this year's staff wishes to put the spotlight on some student who is particularly deserving of recognition. For the first issue, they decided that it would be most appropriate to spotlight one of the outstanding alumni from the class of '62.

Dave Fortin, class president and valedictorian of the class of '62, says that he "will miss the school and the kids" although he didn't think he would feel that way after the end of last year, being, like most seniors, glad to leave high school behind him.

This summer, however, he has been too busy to miss much. He has been working as a lifeguard at the Canyon Swim Club. At the first part of the summer, he traveled to various colleges and towns where he demonstrated the skills he acquired in the Speed Reading course that he took earlier this year. Some of his demonstration-stops were Iowa State University, St. Benedict's College, Mount Saint Scholastica, and Donnelly College. His city stops were St. Louis, Mo., Des Moines, Iowa, and Wichita, Kansas. In Des Moines and in Wichita, Dave made several television shows as demonstrations.

This fall, Dave will begin his college life as a freshman at the University of Notre Dame. He will be attending the College of Medicine on a full-tuition scholarship, and, while he has not decided upon a specialized field, he will be carrying a course of approximately eighteen hours, including as many courses in humanities as possible. In regards to extra-curricular activities, Dave is looking forward to the football games of the Fighting Irish, and to participating in the University debate team activities.

Elaine Hunter

### Stags Enjoy

### Starlight Season

Many of the students of Miege found entertainment at the Starlight Theatre during the late lamented summer vacation. Among the excellent musicals and "package" shows presented were MUSIC MAN, CAROL BURNETTE, FIORELLO and AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS. A troupe of Mexican dancers with Jose Jimenez was also on the bill of fare.

A number of the Stags had purchased First Nighter cards at the close of the school year. These cards entitle the purchaser to any price of seat in the arena at half price. At a cost of only fifty seats, these cards (good on the first night of each show) ease the pain in the region of the wallet considerably.

The sale of the cards to students only is part of a program by the theatre management to attract high school students to the shows. A number of area high schools participated, each sending two representatives to the Starlight Student Advisory Board. The Miegian delegates were Kathy Johnson and John Wisner. John was elected to the office of president of the Advisory Board.

In addition to the sale of the First Nighter cards in the spring, the delegates were given the duties of attending the meetings of the Board, and presenting a criticism of each Starlight show.

The teen-agers of the Kansas City area have shown great interest in the Starlight, and by all indication, the theatre will be worthy of even more attention in the year to come.

John Wisner

### Alum

### To Join Franciscans

Bill Humphrey, long-time "Man with a Camera," has entered the Franciscan college, Duns Scotius, in preparation for his entry into the order, famous for its strict rule of poverty.

Bill plans to become a priest, and may go into retreat work.

The prayers and sincere best wishes for happiness in your vocation go with Bill from the Stags.

John Wisner



## ODDS 'N' ENDS

### GIRLS' STATE

by

### BOYS' STATE

Rusty Scholtes

From June 10th to 17th Mary Koob and I were fortunate enough to be delegates to Sunflower Girls' State, a government-in-action-project sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Held on the K. U. campus, Girls' State affords its citizens the opportunity to learn about, set up, and run a mythical government on city, county and state levels.

Armed with the sole idea that we were to take part in a week-long Americanism program, Mary and I arrived on campus a bit leary of what was to come. But after the first city meetings, our doubts were dispelled as we stepped into the dizzying pace that brought us first to primary campaigns in the Nationalist and Federalist parties, with supplementary lectures on the purpose of parties, their organization and ballot marking, and then to the general election where we learned the meaning of crossing party lines to support our own city and county candidates.

By the time election results were in, we had also selected city officials to organize this level of government and precinct committeewomen to set up county and party networks. Mary's job as committeewoman and county representative to the House and mine as city council woman helped us to grasp the important facts of U. S. government by putting them into practice.

With the week just half over, actual government-in-action began with various sessions of the legislature and its committees where bills were introduced and their processing later witnessed in open sessions by the whole Girls' State population.

These activities were spurred on by talks and discussions on parliamentary procedure, civil rights and civil defense. To these main points were added many other topics too diverse to mention here.

Socially, Girls' State was equally fast-moving. An inaugural ceremony and reception with Kansas Governor John Anderson, Jr., a formal banquet and an official initiation were the highlights. Less formal were the snacks, buzz sessions and meals with all the accompanying cheering and fast-forming friendships.

In the business line we published a daily newspaper, cut a 33-1/3 speed long-playing record, and photographed all our activities for a Girls' State yearbook.

Averaging 4½ hours of sleep a night and climbing over 2,000 steps a day, Mary and I were justly exhausted by the 17th.

But we soon recovered to the new

Well, kiddies, contrary to popular opinion, Uncle Rusty is back with his column, affectionately known as the "Corn Corner."

You may be asking yourselves what kind of person would write columns like this. For your information, it's a fellow who for eight years thought Bill Graham was the inventor of the graham cracker.

For this first edition, I thought it would be appropriate to tell you about the "accomplishments" of some of our fellow students during the summer.

Gene Goober, Sophomore, has been grounded for sixteen weeks because he threw his father's shoes down the basement stairs. You see, it wouldn't have been so bad if it had not been for the fact that his father was still in them.

Billy Crechlow, Senior, built a computer in his basement all by himself. He says there are a few bugs to be ironed out. It seems that every time he feeds it a formula—it belches.

Stan Basey, Junior, son of the famous brain surgeon, took a Canadian fishing trip with his father. He said not to believe all that talk about doctors being squares. According to Stan, Dr. Basey's a real cut up.

Arthur Grundie, Freshman, was working on a giant pressure cooker, when he found out that he had inherited one million dollars. In his joy, Art fell into the pressure cooker—becoming the first compressed heir.

For sharing their experiences with us, each student will receive a sterling silver hatchet for splitting headaches.

In closing, I would like to leave you with the words of my favorite poet, Barley Hopps (Barley was so cross-eyed that every time he cried, tears ran down his back). For this masterpiece of poetic art, he won twenty-five years in a mental institution.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Don't eat the dum dums,  
And never trust a rogue elephant.  
Rusty Scholtes

#### Girls' State Continued

awareness that we have a role in the destiny of tomorrow through participation in government today. It is this responsibility that Girls' State imparts to its citizens.

Susan Roche

From June 3 to June 9, Jack Hove and Rusty Scholtes participated in Boys' State, an annual demonstration of the inner workings of the state legislature for selected seniors held in Wichita, Kansas.

Rusty and Jack arrived at Wichita South High School, where the affair was held, on Sunday, and were immediately given their identification badges, which were attached to their Boys' State hats. The badges identified them as to party, county, and city. Both boys were representatives of Pershing County, which meant that they bunked in the same hall of the school buildings, but Jack was a Federalist Senator from Pierson, while Rusty was a Nationalist member of the House of Representatives from the city of Hauke.

The entire proceedings were run according to military procedure and discipline. They slept on cots in the halls of the school, rising at six fifteen every morning, had a period of calisthenics, breakfast, and went immediately to work. Every bill passed by the Boys' State Congress was sent to the Kansas State Legislature for consideration, including a bill regarding the re-apportionment of Kansas by districts. At six every evening the boys had inspection, when they stood by their perfectly made cots until they were reviewed by an Army Reservist and a colonel from McConell Air Base. Then they were free to go to dinner. After dinner, they went to review, when all five hundred and twenty of the boys attending paraded before the reviewing stand and were graded on marching by the same two gentlemen from the Army Reserves and from the Air Force. They were separated by county — and Pershing County was the most disliked of the five counties because Pershing received the marching award five days out of six. The one day that they didn't receive the award, they were awakened at five thirty instead of six fifteen, and practiced until time for their calisthenics. They won every day after that.

Every evening after review there was some form of entertainment, usually in the form of some of the local talent.

The climax of the entire program of activities came on Friday night, when the members of Boys' State and a group of Wichita girls attended the Governors Ball, which was held in the main hall of the school.

Saturday morning, the boys were dismissed, and they arrived in Kansas City early that evening.

## Paces Faculty Growth

Miege will enter the new school sessions this year, with eight new faculty members. At the printing of this article, six are known—four Sisters and two lay teachers. Sisters Clarice and Gregory, both capable English II teachers, will also be in charge of Communicative Arts and English III, respectively. Sister Phillip has been handed the Typing and General Business courses, and Sister Anna will be instructing Miegians in Chemistry and Physical Science. Mrs. Sullivan, who for the past five years has been teaching at St. Teresa's, will be teaching Latin I and Speech. Mr. Lazzo, formerly of Maur Hill, will teach American Government and General Math. We all welcome the new teachers and hope they will be happy at their new school.

Not to be overshadowed by the growth in the ranks of the Faculty, the Miege student body has increased over last year's enrollment by 110 students, bringing the Miege population to a new high of 943. Divided among the classes, the figures read like this: 161 Seniors, 238 Juniors, 284 Sophomores, and 260 new Freshmen.

Beth Alexander

## High Hopes for Victory

With the opening of the new school year, hopes are running high for both a spirited football team and pep club. Registration for pep club was taken on August 23 and 24, Miege's enrollment day. The annual dues of \$2.00 are to be turned in by October 5, the first Friday of the month. These dues will cover transportation to all out-of-town games, homecoming decorations, and also the Christmas decorations. All will benefit from these dues so they are asked to be turned in as soon as possible.

The pep club rules this year requires all girls to wear the white pep club sweater, skirt, and a white tailored blouse. Members attend all required games which are home games and designated in-town games. They are allowed to miss three football games and three basketball games, a total of six throughout the year. In the spring pins will be given to those who have shown an interest in both the team and the pep club and have attended a specified number of games.

Leslie Spurck

## TO YELLOWSTONE

The following is from the journal of Rich Butler and Dave Crawley, compiled during their heroic attempts to conquer the West in the footsteps of Robert Horton and Ward Bond.

Tues., July 17, 1962

Left K.C. at 6:45; arrived Stockton, Kansas, at approx. 12:45. Had radiator trouble, got car stuck in muddy ditch, and lost 2 hrs. time—otherwise uneventful. Camped, beautiful weather. However, storm (and I mean storm) came up and rest of night was spent in car. Tent collapsed and car rocked violently under hurricane winds. Every possession soaked.

Wed., July 18, 1962

Had cooling system cleaned in Stockton (took 6 hrs.) Fixed tent poles broken by storm. Hit road at 2:00. Windshield broken by Karate blow. Spent night in Limon, Colorado.

Thurs., July 19, 1962

Drove to Colorado Springs. Minor repairs: brakes, radiator, spark plugs, breakfast. Headed for mountains. Half day of thought-to-be-rough mountain driving; came to real mountains. Highway 82—44 mile dirt road leading to Aspen—12,000 ft. altitude. Located perfect camping area. Everything including chipmunks and mountain lions. Cooked dinner and froze all night.

Fri., July 20, 1962

Rode ski-lift in Aspen, Colorado—longest in the world. Ate lunch on sun deck—11,300 ft. Left for Meeker, Colorado. HAD NO CAR TROUBLE ALL DAY! Followed Colorado dirt road (highway 132) to campsite. Rich froze that night. Dave lucked out—found secret of warmth—bure yourself in sleeping bag till near suffocation.

Sat., July 21, 1962

Left for Yellowstone. Had radiator trouble. Dave realized Travelers' Cheques were lost. Went on to Rock Springs, Wyoming. Dave tried for refund on checks—no luck. Gassed up, filled radiator. Took off for Pinedale, Wyoming. Flagged down on road by cowboy stranded on Red Desert all day; had walked thirty-five miles. He was given a Pepsi, the pause that refreshes. Drove on. Radiator boiled over. Ran on sheer willpower. Found stream and filled radiator. Car nearly demolished previously by herd of cattle on highway. Arrived Little Half Moon Lake Camp Grounds (mosquito-infested swamp). Flushed out radiator. Dave locked keys in car. Keys were miraculously extricated with coathanger by Rich. Not too cold that night.

Sun., July 22, 1962

Went into Pinedale, Wyoming. Dave tried for money again—no luck. Went to Mass. Left for Grand Teton National Park. Saw Grand Teton and went on to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the last of the Old West. Messed around for an hour. Went on to Yellowstone. Camped just inside South Gate. Slept well.

Mon., July 23, 1962

Ate breakfast. Toured Yellowstone. Saw Junior Betty Gail Wartman on her way to Seattle. Returned to camp, ate, went to bed. Dave had a terrifying nightmare about Coach Frazier.

Tues., July 24, 1962

Toured park again. Nothing unusual occurred. Returned to camp, ate, and went to bed. Dave had another Frazier nightmare.

Wed., July 25, 1962

Left Yellowstone. Drove back through Grand Teton. Ran into heavy rain. Windshield wipers didn't work. Radiator boiled over (only once). Stopped in Rawlins, Wyoming. Flushed radiator out. Spent night there.

Thurs., July 26, 1962

Left for Rocky Mountain National Park. Went through heavy rain and clouds at 14,000 ft. without wipers. Cold and windy. Drove to Akron, Colorado.

Fri., July 27, 1962

Left at 7:00 a.m. Drove 10 hours straight. Nothing unusual. Arrived K.C. at 6:00 p.m.

YEA!

## POINTS TO REMEMBER:

1. There are 7 Vienna sausages to a can.
2. Chipmunks can be dangerous.
3. Nineteen thirty-eight Chevy radiators have proven to be unreliable in some cases.
4. Watch that Highway 82.
5. Mosquitos love "6-12".
6. Coathangers can be useful.
7. Do not stop at Chevron gas stations in Colorado.
8. Who said there's no desert in Wyoming?

## Cheerleading Clinic

The cheerleaders will attend a clinic at Southwest High School on September 1. Here new cheers and cheerleading skills will be taught along with yells and other routines. The clinic should prove to be very helpful to the girls in the coming year.

Both the cheerleaders and the pep club officers are anxious to make it the best season it has ever been and to spur the Stags on to victory.

Leslie Spurck

## Grads To Convent

The Ursuline Convent in Paola claimed five more alumnae of Miego this summer. Jeannine Allen, Kathy Dueber, Pat Nanneman, Mary Redliger, and Nancy Pfeiffer (all 1962 graduates) entered the religious life on July 16. Preparation for this step started many years back for some of the girls and all are former Po-vo Club members.

For the first six months of their new life the former Miegians will continue their studies as postulants. Their work will include taking such courses as logic and theology.

Following their postulancy will come a 2-year period as novices, and finally their vows as Ursulines.

Patrice Krampff

## HOVE SETS NEW RECORD

Records, it is said, are made to be broken. This seems to be the outlook of Jack Hove. Miego's swimming star, upon entering various swimming meets across the country this summer. Jack, who swims the freestyle stroke, set a new record for the national age group of 15-17 on the two-hundred-yard event with a timing of 1:58:4.

He broke the 1961 record of 2:01:1 by 2:7 seconds in his record swim. He also has come close to the national age group record in the one-hundred-yard freestyle event of his division with a time of 51.9 seconds. This is .2 second off the record for 1961. In the more difficult 400 meter race, he recorded a time of 4:46:6 which places him second in comparative times thus far in the 1962 swimming season. Jack also competed in the Senior-Men's Swimming Meet in Ohio on August 10 and 11.

## Broader Curriculum

### Brings

### Stiffer Courses

Seven new courses have been added to last year's curriculum. Each of these new subjects run for one semester, so it is possible for an energetic student to complete two in one year. Open to the Sophomores are Homemaking and Music and Art Appreciation. Juniors may take these two and also Logic, Psychology, Physiology, and Journalism. Seniors may take any of these courses and also Economics. We hope that these new courses will add to the strength as well as the size of the Miego curriculum.

## Grants for Ursulines

Recently three of Miego's Ursuline Sisters received grants for graduate study in social science, journalism, and mathematics. Two of the grants are for summer study and one is a fellowship for study during the academic year.

Sister M. Grace, Miego's American History and World History teacher, is the recipient of two grants. She has been granted a fellowship to Notre Dame University under the auspices of the National Defense Education Act. A direct grant of \$4,600 has been set up for two years study in the field of political science.

Sister Grace also received a grant for summer study offered by the Slavic and Soviet area studies program of the University of Kansas.

Sister M. Immaculata, English teacher, is the recipient of a grant from the Newspaper Institute for study in the school of journalism at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sister M. Pauline, math instructor, received a grant from the National Science Foundation to participate in the summer institute for teachers of mathematics at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Leslie Spurck

## Volunteers

### From Miego

Five Miego girls — Carroll McAvoy, Mary Hess, Leslie Rohr, Diana Dagg, and Elaine Hunter — spent Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings working at the corner of 27th and Paseo. They were doing volunteer work at St. Anthony's Home For Infants. The girls developed a number of valuable skills — they learned how to change diapers at a rate of one every two minutes, how to burp a baby who would rather not, how to keep the food going in (instead of out) of a four-month-old's mouth, and how two girls can keep seven baby boys from crying all at once. The Home houses approximately thirty-five children — all orphans, foundlings, unwanted children, and babies born out of wedlock. The children range from just-born to four years, in most cases, although there is one girl who is eight years old — she is blind, dumb, paralyzed from the waist down, and mentally retarded. There are several other mentally retarded children in the Home, but on the whole, they are normal, healthy, homeless children. The Home needs volunteers to help with the children desperately, and the girls hope to work there again soon.

## FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Once again it is time to start another school year. It seems like only a short time ago when everyone was looking forward to the summer. "Where did the time go?" would probably be the universal comment among the majority of students.

This is true probably not only of students but also of teachers and especially of your football coaches. It seems like only a short time ago we closed the 1961 football season at Ward field. Now it is already time to begin another year on the gridiron.

This is usually a time when most students have visions of obtaining all A's in their subjects. The same is usually true among football players and coaches. At this time I always have high hopes for a very successful season as do all players have ambitions of being a starter and receiving their varsity football letter.

We are very optimistic in regards to the coming season. Our prospects are very encouraging for the coming season because we have many returning on the squad who have played two or more seasons of varsity football. There is not a great deal of doubt in my mind that the ability of these players is, perhaps, equal to the teams we have had in the past few years. If these boys will work hard enough not only as individuals but as a team I feel we will again have a successful year.

The schedule this year will include some new schools. These are William Chrisman, one of the strongest teams in Kansas, Mo.; St. Pius X, a growing Catholic school which is now about the same size as Miego; and Sumner, a large Kansas City school. We will also play such schools as De La Salle, Argentine, Rockhurst, and Ward, which promise to be, perhaps, four of the best teams in the area.

These games will not either be won or lost only by the players and the coaches. It is very important to players and coaches alike to know that you will give us your complete support regardless of whether we win or lose.

Football is a big part of the school as it is very important towards developing a good school spirit.

I am not only asking you for your loyal support throughout the season but also would like to remind you that you as well as the team will be representative of our school. This is entirely up to you. I do have confidence that you will not disappoint me, your team, or your school.

Mr. Richard Byard  
Head Football Coach

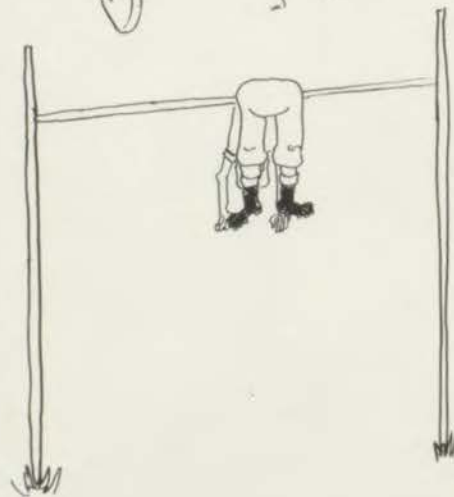
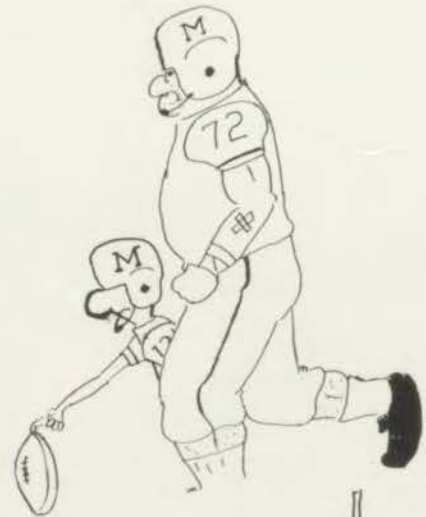
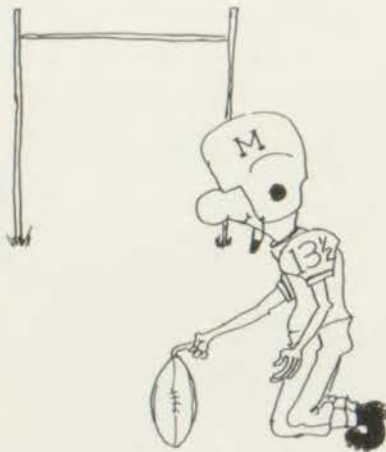
## Four Miegians Play Ball For Belger

Four of the members of the Belger Cartage Junior Baseball Team for the '62 season were top Miego athletes and students. They are Mike Murray, Jim Aust, Rusty Scholtes, and Jim Bornheimer. All four boys are seasoned veterans of the summer baseball league circuit.



### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Field
Saturday, Sept. 15	De La Salle	CYC
Friday, Sept. 23	Argentine	Ward
Saturday, Sept. 30	William Chrisman	Ward
Friday, Oct. 5	Pius X	NKC
Saturday, Oct. 13	Rockhurst	Rockhurst
Friday, Oct. 19	Sumner	Ward
Friday, Oct. 26	Rosedale	Rosedale
Saturday, Nov. 3	Pem-Day	Pem-Day
Sunday, Nov. 11	Ward	Ward



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## New Faculty Members Comment on Miege

"I'm all for it!" was Miss Carmaline Chirveno's unhesitating reply when asked her opinion of the freshman-senior day. Miss Chirveno also remarked on the great spirit and friendliness of the students.

When asked the difference between teaching in an all-girl's school and a co-educational school Mrs. Margueritte Sullivan answered, "Students are students all over the world." Mrs. Sullivan added that she was welcomed by both the students and the faculty.

"I've really enjoyed my first weeks," was Sister Clarice's response. Sister went on to comment on the maturity of the students and their ability to accept responsibility.

Miss Rosemary Koetting when asked her opinion of Miege put her answer simply but enthusiastically: "I think it's a great school."

Mr. Gene Lazzo in commenting on Miege's scholastic ability said that it "measures up" to all he had heard about it. Mr. Lazzo also mentioned that the interests of the students are broad and their attitude wholesome. In closing he remarked, "The overall student is better than average caliber."

"When I get used to the large crowds milling around in the halls, I will like it very much," was the reply given by Sister Gregory when questioned about Miege. Sister Gregory is the author of *Golden Tapestries*, the life of St. Frances of Rome.

Sisters Anna and Philip like the students, the school, and even the sessions.

Beth Alexander



THE REVEREND HENRY FORGE LEFT FOR CATHOLIC U. in Washington September 24, where he will study for a year. Father taught at Miege from 1959 - 62 and showed great interest in the student body while here, especially in his religion classes, by serving as chaplain for the Y.C.S., and by his influence in starting a Y.C.S. boys' group. Parishioners at St. Ann's Parish where Father was an assistant, gave a party in his honor the evening of September 23. (Picture above)



Ron Meinert

Dave Martin

## Meinert, Martin Class Presidents

At their first meeting of the year, seniors elected **Ron Meinert** president of their class. Other nominees for presidency were: **Larry Rouse, Jack Hove, and Rusty Scholtes.**

Other officers to be elected were: **Larry Kellerman**, vice-president; **Mimi Ronnau**, secretary; and **Jim Boydston**, treasurer. Also nominated for vice-presidency were: **Dave Crawley, Doug Draggert, and Pat Clifford;** for secretary: **Mary Sue Scardello and Mary Donahoe;** and for treasurer: **Jim Aust and John Koetting.**

Juniors at their class meeting elected **Dave Martin**, president; **Dave Depping**, vice-president; **Mary Kay Conry**, secretary; and **Melvin Lavery**, treasurer.

Ron Meinert

## Stags Prove Spirit At School Assembly

Mike Grady, S.C. president, asked for a "vote of confidence" of sorts when he asked the students to vote, through a demonstration of school spirit, for the kind of year they wanted. He said, "We can have a great year or a lousy one; what'll it be?" And when the cheerleaders came out to count the ballots, the results were unanimously behind Mike in his efforts to make this year the best the Stags have had.

Mike informed the students that S.C. officers have surveyed the past to see what the mistakes and problems were, then divided them into three main categories.

The first category is homerooms. Formerly only fifteen minutes, the homerooms will now be held during the time when Friday religion class would normally be held - a half hour a week.

The second area is representation. Instead of each class electing five representatives as in the past, this year the representatives were selected from the homerooms themselves. Representatives will listen to ideas that the students have, fill out legislative forms with the students, take the idea to Student Council, and work to get it passed. The bill if it passes Student Council approval will be sent to Father Sullivan who will approve or reject, and will send an explanation as to his decision.

The last problem is participation. That has been the biggest, Mike informed the student body by the decision that every major project shall be subject to approval of the student body. Approval or disapproval shall be shown by vote.

Other speakers at the assembly were Father Sullivan, principal, Dean Frazier, and Sister Martina. Father extended a cordial welcome to the students, and expressed his desire that they maintain a "family spirit" and a "spirit" of charity in the school.

Dean Frazier stated that he desired to help the students in every way possible. The Dean of Women, Sister Martina, asked the girls to help her keep the school running smoothly, as that is a woman's job.

Elaine Hunter

## Well Begun is Half Done-Old, but True

by Buzz Buchanan, vice-president S.C.

So far this school year has made great headway. The year of '62 - '63 has every indication of becoming the greatest year in Miege's history. This year's student body can conquer any situation thrown at them, no matter how great. Thus far the spirit of the classes has been gratifying. This was illustrated at the upper class orientation assembly, and further proved during the senior-freshmen day. The spirit of the school as a whole has been tremendous. This was demonstrated at

the first football game, when despite the darkening outlook the student body gave full support to a magnificent team that played their hearts out for the school. School spirit has also been displayed by the full cooperation of the students in school projects.

We have the opportunity to take Miege from the ranks of "one of the best schools" in the area and elevate it to the best school in the area, the opportunity to make '62 - '63 the greatest year yet!

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## We're on the Move - Stav With Us!

With a chorus of banging hammers, buzzing saws, and clanking boards, the 1962-63 school season at Miege enters well heralded. As the students tromp into the hallowed halls of their Alma Mater, all are immediately aware that things are changing and there's building going on.

But one is tempted to wonder just how many students and others associated with the school are aware of another kind of building which has been going on from as far back as last year. True, you couldn't hear the rattle of equipment, and if you walked past the school, its effect wasn't manifest in that way. But for months the Student Council officers, working steadily and keeping in close contact with members of the faculty, have been slowly and carefully formulating new policies meant to give students greater benefits and more freedom in the strategic areas of self government and social life. Granted, the building or build-up itself cannot be seen, but its effects are many and far reaching. They extend to such areas as the student retreat, college and career days, clubs, and a full social calendar in the form of dances, football and basketball games.

These achievements were not haphazard, spur-of-the-moment decisions, but were considered and reconsidered, studied and restudied, and finally, built and rebuilt until they became the organized, well-made group of points which were presented to the school at its first all-school assembly.

Yes, things are "going up" and "growing up." The present administration, including the Student Council, the faculty relations, and general student relations, could be called (to use a classic term in a modern sense) the "Renaissance" of Miege. For it is indeed a "rebirth," an "awakening." New traditions are being added and the old stand-bys are being improved upon. That elusive little sprite, dubbed "School Spirit" for want of a better name, was reclaimed or rather reawakened, by the Miegians, manifested beautifully at the aforementioned school assembly, and since has been seen bouncing around corridors and in classrooms.

The building of our school, of her spirit, of her reputation of her traditions, has already been well begun by our able leaders. The task which lies ahead, the task of continuing the building process is the job of each and every student. It is the obligation of each Miegian to donate a share of his time, his prayers and his service for the growth of his school to make this the greatest year. Everyone must do his part. Each obligation must be fulfilled. With unity and cooperation great things will be accomplished.

Pat Stiles



"This is a rotten time for my whistle to break!" Jay Walsh



## Join-A-Club-Day-Sponsored By The Student Council

Waiting for the Stags to arrive and sign up at respective tables for the club of their choice. Back row: Mike Grady, S.C. president; Tom Geraghty, treasurer; Mary Noonan, Julie Dold.

Front row: Buzz Buchanan, vice-president; Jackie Roehrig, Carol McAvoy, Mary Koob, secretary; Pam Kenny.

### Students Join Clubs

Join-a-club-day, sponsored by the Student Council, was held September 17. During the first few minutes of first, second and third hours, one of the academic or selective membership clubs had a spokesman who told of the aims, interests, and future projects of their clubs. The students were encouraged to listen attentively to each speaker, decide to which club they would like to belong, and sign up for their chosen clubs during seventh hour in the cafeteria.

Clubs and organizations represented were: Science Club, Math Club, Latin Club, Art Club, Library Club, Industrial Arts Club, National Honor Society, YCS, Po-Vo, N.F.L. and the Miegian.

Martha Ziegelmeyer

### School Landscaping Discussed by S.C.

A beautification and landscaping project for the school campus was among the topics discussed at an informal meeting of the Student Council officers.

The idea of this project was explained by Mike Grady, president of S.C. "This year gives us the chance to do something really tremendous for the school. We have the opportunity to make our campus as beautiful as a college campus."

Among the plans discussed was a complete landscaping of the grounds including the area around the new addition. Also a sidewalk along the south drive for the students' benefit is planned.

The new courtyard between the new gym

and the classrooms would need to be landscaped. The area would be planted with shrubbery and plants and would be finished with a fountain, possibly designed by the art classes of Sister Roberta.

Upon the completion of this area, it would be called the "senior court" and would be reserved expressly for the seniors' use. Here they could meet after lunch or at any other time available.

The officers finally discussed methods of raising money to pay the expenses that these projects would incur.

Richard Annan

### S.C. REPS ELECTED

Student Council representatives and homeroom chairmen and secretaries were elected from each of the homerooms September 14.

Representatives will discuss bills drawn up in the homeroom and then take them to the Student Council meetings. All bills will be numbered and introduced according to their importance.

Chairmen will preside over the Friday homeroom meetings, stimulating student interest and encouraging discussion on problems pertinent to student life. The secretary will record the minutes of each of the meetings.

Representatives elected are: seniors-Julie Dold, Carol McAvoy, Jay Walsh, and Ed Younger. Juniors: Pam Atchity, Helen Hennier, Pat Lanter, Pat McCabe, Jack Weiss, John Wisner, and Martha Ziegelmeyer. Sophomores: Cheryl Bartkowski, Mary Dyer, Tony Lutz, Barbara Walsh, Sharon Walsh, Frank Wendel, and Dan West. Freshmen: Joan D'Agostino, Patty Lally, Susie Linton, Diane Lusk, Mary Mulcahy, and Mike Ulises.

Connie Mealey

### Debate Encouraging

"I think it's going to be a very fine season," answered Sister Roberta when questioned about this year's debating prospects. Sister expects about a 24 man team with many participants being novices. She is especially pleased with the fact that the basement of St. Agnes Church has been made available to the debaters for practice.

Coming events for debate include the 2nd Annual Mieg Invitational Tournament to be held here October 28 and 29. The tournament will be organized by the debate and National Forensic League members.

Patrice Krampff

### Members of Mieg S.C. Participate at Clinic

Members of the Mieg Student Council attended a workshop in Lawrence, Kansas, September 24.

Mike Grady, president of Student Council; Mary Koob, secretary; Buzz Buchanan, vice-president; and Tom Geraghty, treasurer; Susan Roche, social corresponding secretary; John Koetting, parliamentarian; Elaine Hunter, editor of the Miegian, and Patrice Krampff, yearbook editor participated.

Mike and Mary conducted a one hour session of the day.

Connie Mealey



**RAT HER HAIR AND STREAK HER FACE!** Mighty senior, Bernita Oelklaus has little pity on frosh Susie Buddemeyer who passively allows herself to be "decorated."

Susie has obediently worn her billboard nameplate of a specified size, but even that didn't help. The seniors had an eye out for her!

## COME HERE FRESHMEN!

It was ten minutes until H hour. The assault troops waited nervously. To pass the slowly waning time, they checked and rechecked their gear: lipstick, eye shadow, nail polish, perfume, hair nets, shower caps, shoe shine kits, and a variety of insults. Then the attack was sounded! The commandoes poured out on Red Beach, Green Beach, and Blue Beach (Floors one, two, and three). Loud voices echoed through the corridors, "Come here, freshmen!"

One senior stood with a mirthful smile on his face as his captured freshman put a glowing shine on his shoes. Other seniors trapped freshmen in the corners and not so skillfully applied assorted makeup to members of both sexes. When the would-be-beauticians were through, one couldn't tell boys from girls and most looked like fugitives from a three ring circus.

After the freshmen had been decorated to suit the seniors' fancy, a new set of fun and games began.

Some non-participants (sophomores and juniors) were shocked to see a freshman swimming down the hall with a powerful, but confused back stroke. Other frosh were made to walk along on their knees, looking up at the all powerful seniors. The luckier ones just had to carry three or four seniors' books.

On the bottom floor, in the corners, freshmen were doing the twist while strung out down the corridor was a chorus line doing the Can-Can to the tune of *We Love You, Seniors*.

The day ended prematurely for the seniors, but for the freshmen, it could have ended two hours and a ton of lipstick earlier.

Mike Ferrari

The seniors enjoyed Senior-Freshmen Day. However, some comments from freshmen were:

Pretty weird.

Some seniors overdid it.

I thought it was fun. It was pretty good-for the seniors.

I didn't get caught at all!

It was a blast.

Do it every day.

Would like a Freshmen-Senior Day.

Better have one when I'm a senior.

Hope it doesn't happen again.

Think it was fun, but glad it's over.

Mike Ferrari





**LIPSTICK, PERFUME, MASCARA, ETC.** Who would ever guess that these were the true marks of a freshman in high school? But, believe it or not, more was to come.

Singing auditions were performed before seniors. Some arm muscles were strengthened by the carrying of books and the opening of lockers. My motto now is: As a senior, I'll do unto others as they did unto us.

Susan Likens, freshman

"Give the tip a brighter shine," instructs senior Dave Lerner to freshman Cindy Johnston.



Time to pause and refresh in the St. Agnes Bowling Alley after strenuous "doings" in the gym upstairs.



There's no mistaking it when Don Gerling bawls out, "Guilty," and the Stags take up the cry that the misdemeanoring frosh will have to take their punishment. Here, Georget Sestrich bows to the will of the masses.

## *Verdict-Guilty!*

### *Thumbs Down For Frosh*

A mock trial against two freshman girls, Georget Sestrich and Debbie Spurck on senior-freshman night gave the mixer a big boost. Georget Sestrich was tried and convicted on the charges of tearing the shirt of Mike Scherzer for hitting him and putting lipstick on his shirt. Debbie Spurck was tried for saying "spesgetti" instead of spaghetti. The Kangaroo court was made up of seniors Mike Grady, Don Gerling, and Tom Keehn. John Wisner and Buzz Buchanan, juniors, also participated.

The Intruders, Tim Page, Larry Bowden, Rusty Scholtes, and Bill Kernion played at the mixer, the first of the school year.

Susie Newbanks



There's real rhythm being strummed out for Stags to dance to. The **Intruders** are Larry Bowden, Bill Kernion, Tim Page, and Rusty Scholtes.

## Speech Classes Prepare to Speak

Sister Roberta's speech classes are making a study of current world affairs for the purpose of panel speaking outside the class.

Their research will lead into subjects concerning the Ecumenical Councils and Vatican Councils, President De Gaulle in France, the European market and the farm bill. Students will be prepared to volunteer to speak at mothers' clubs and other clubs wishing them to. Later the paper will publish a **Student Speaker's Bureau**.

Connie Mealey



"I ask the student for full cooperation."  
Dean Robert Frazier.

## Deans Express Desire to Help

"We are not here as a watchdog," Mr. Frazier, Dean of Boys, replied when asked, "What is the purpose of a dean?" Dean Frazier urged any students who might have a problem to come to him; he also asked that the student give him full cooperation.

Mr. Frazier is happy with his new position. Being both a teacher and a coach, he would like to see Miego the best, both in academics and in sports.

Sister Martina, Dean of Girls, stated that her job is to help the students know the limitations and the privileges of school life. Sister realizes that being Dean of Girls is a big responsibility but she is very interested in the school and the student, and so is glad to serve in the capacity of Dean.

Mike Ferrari



"I'm here to help anyone who needs help."  
Sister M. Martina

## Choir Plans Events

The Choir this year will sing at the Teachers' Institute in November and during the Christmas season on the Plaza and in Prairie Village. They will again attend the Music Festival and entertain the P.T.O. in the spring.

Juniors started practice September 7 for the schedule ahead. Regular practices will be three times a week at 1:30.

Sixty-five juniors and seniors were selected through the week of September 10 for **Miege's Choir**. Interested students sang the scale accompanied by Judy Meyers at the piano and were judged by Sister Marie Therese on the quality of their voices.

Connie Mealey

## Newcomers

### Welcomed

A total of twenty-nine new upperclassmen and eight out-of-state freshmen became Stags this year. Although the sophomore and junior classes had twelve and thirteen transfers respectively, the senior class had only four.

"I enjoy every minute, and every day it gets better," was **Mary Jo Alvard's** reply to a question regarding her opinion of Miego. Mary Jo, a sophomore from Joplin, Missouri, went on to say that the students were so friendly that she already felt she belonged. McAuley High School in Joplin, the school Mary Jo attended last year had only about 200 students.

**Mary Noonan**, a senior from Bishop Dennis J. O'Connell High in Arlington, Virginia, pointed out how surprised she was to find the students so friendly. Mary said she really felt accepted when she was asked to participate, as a Titan, in the pep assembly held September 13.

Several other students mentioned their gratitude for the first issue of the **Miegian**. They said it gave them a sneak preview of Miego.

"Grady is wonderful" was the reply of one student as to his opinion of the Student Council.

The students are looking forward to the Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and the prom.

Gayle Maloney

## Debaters to Clinic

Representing Miego, **John Wisner** and **Mike Grady** attended a debate clinic held at Shawnee Mission North September 15. They met Washington High School on this year's resolution, resolved: the United States should adopt reciprocal free-trade with non-communist countries. Miego was honored to be able to attend as participating schools were chosen from a selected number.

Connie Mealey

## Stag Chosen as Royalette

**Mary Ann Weibling**, sophomore, was chosen to dance with the American Royal Royalettes this fall. Mary Ann was one of 42 girls chosen from a field of 125 who auditioned September 7. Other dancers are from surrounding schools in the Kansas City area.

The Royalettes are high school girls chosen every year to appear in the American Royal parade and to perform at the American Royal Ball. The Ball will be held on October 6 at the American Royal Auditorium, and will be the highlight of Royal week. Now a tradition of the Ball, the girls will perform three dances in ballet and modern jazz following the theme "Town and Country."

Sell Ads For Your Yearbook

## What — A New Book!

"Why should I buy a new religion book?" was the question asked by many students at enrollment this past August.

Father Sullivan principal, made the following statements about the revised text:

. This new book will give a complete explanation of the faith, under one cover.

. The other text was used in most classes sparingly.

. There was quite a bit of criticism of the other text.

. This is also a book which a person could, when he is finished with it, keep as a good reference book.

. The book has long lasting value.

. Many classes did not revolve around the textbook.

. With this book all the students will be talking about the same subject matter.

Joe Hartnett



## ODD 'N' ENDS

by Rusty Scholtes

The reaction to this column has been astounding. I would like to thank you for the interest shown in your threatening phone calls and bomb scares. It makes a fellow feel good to know that so many people are willing to take the time to do away with him.

I would like to offer my most humble apology for embarrassing Miss Hellinger in front of some students by telling her how nice her hair looked.

There are some historic dates coming up in the future which I wouldn't want you to miss. They are:

Oct. 6 - In 1934 the First Parachute Division was formed at Fort Splatter, Georgia. One of the cadets asked how high a trooper should be before he jumps. The instructor told him - stewed to the gills.

Oct. 13 - Skid Row, bank teller, was caught "borrowing" \$100,000 from the bank. The examiners who discovered the loss gave him a loaded gun and told him that he knew what to do with it. He did. He shot the bank examiners. That was in 1940.

Oct. 18 - Rumor has it that this will be the day for Dean Frazier's raid on a floating "spin the bottle" game.

Oct. 23 - On this day in the year 1928, Elliot Ness poured one million gallons of one hundred proof whiskey into the Atlantic Ocean. This was the beginning of a new food sensation-pickled herring.

Oct. 25 - In 1960 Dr. Coronary Thrombosis crossed a parrot with a tiger. What did they call it? I don't know, but when he talked you listened.

Well, I have to go out and check under the hood of our car for explosives hooked to the ignition wires. Remember those inspiring words from that immortal poet, Barley Hopps "Better things for better living through corruption."

**CONGRATULATIONS to Mike O'Brien on placing as a National Merit Semi-Finalist.**

## Frosh Play Faculty

The top freshman girls' volleyball team played members of the faculty in the St. Agnes gym, Monday afternoon, September 24, and won. Captain of the winning team was Maggie Venneman.

To determine participants for the contest, the girls held tournaments on the school parking lot. Each class was divided into three squads. Captains were: Cathleen Doherty, Jane Mika, Patricia Grothaus, (4th period); Maggie Venneman, Susie Likens, Joan Studwell, (5th period); Marianne Furst, Joan D'Agostino, Janet McDaniel, (7th period); Kathleen O'Connell, Carol Porter, Evelyn Myscofski, (8th period); Kay Wood, Isabella Corrado, Nora Ruckh, (9th period).

Father Sullivan, principal, refereed the game. Miss Chirveno, phys. ed. instructor, was in charge of the tournament.

Susie Newbanks

## Pep Club Sparks Enthusiasm

At the first meeting of the year held September 11, members of the pep club were instructed in the new type of cheering procedure to be used this year. Janet Rubin, pep club president, explained the rules to the new members governing their attire and conduct at the football, basketball games, and at all other school functions.

Freshmen were dismissed from half of the seventh hour class in order to attend the meeting. It had to be held in two shifts to accommodate all the members.

Debbie Linton

## B-Team Cheerleaders And Squad Chosen

Debbie Spurck and Patty Dugan, freshmen, were selected from a field of fifteen girls to be B-Team cheerleaders. The tryouts were held in the recreation room Saturday, September 8 by the Pep Club.

Debbie and Patty, along with Virginia Barbour, Juju Barnard and Mimi Hensler will comprise the B-Team squad for this year.

Martha Ziegelmeyer



**ABOUT 5,000 WELL SELECTED TITLES MAKE UP MIEGE'S LIBRARY THIS YEAR.** Sister Juliana has planned a program of orientation in order that the library may be used properly and efficiently. Freshmen orientation was September 11 - 14. Frosh used two English periods on the study of lectures and film strips and two half-periods on exercises based on lectures.

Upper classmen were given a brief refresher orientation September 17-21.

Suzanne Le Breck



Discussion is important in Sister Georgetta's Group Guidance Class. The freshmen bring their baby pictures and try to identify each other in a Who's Who contest. Sister Georgetta, Ann McNeill, Ibby Helbing, Patty Dugan, and Pat Lally enjoy the work.

Margaret Mary Lavery



## "Filthy Fourteen" Finish Flat

The senior locker room, more commonly referred to as the Filthy Fourteen's Flat, has recently undergone a transformation to give it a "homey" appearance. Lovely cast-off throw rugs generously donated by several of the seniors adorn the floor and a large wall mirror occupies a section of the wall. At present Larry Rouse and Pat Kelly are busy bargaining with the Salvation Army in order to obtain a set of curtains for the windows. These two seniors previously acquired reasonable bargains from the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Salvation Army, a pair of adorable bathrobes or "smoking jackets" as they are preferably referred to. Tom Keehn's jacket is probably more suitable for a person with a slighter build but it is necessary to agree with Tom, that it does cover what is necessary. Dave Lerner's is just the opposite so people may be shocked in seeing a large smoking jacket apparently worn by nobody parading enroute from the showers to the locker room. Atmosphere is provided by the "two piece" radio borrowed from parties unmentionable. A "cool-cat" sign greets visitors informing them as to the flat they enter.

Jay Walsh

## B Team Halts Titans

A touchdown and a safety were the only scores, but Bishop Miege's Junior Varsity made both, enabling the Stags to triumph over De La Salle by a score of 8-0. Tom Hammond hauled in a pass from Jim Grabenhorst for the touchdown while two alert Miege linemen accounted for the safety.

Doug Couch

Stags display offensive power against De La Salle in season opener.

## Stags Stage Upset

Miege evened its season record 1 and 1 while at the same time ruining Argentine's Homecoming with a hard-fought 7 to 6 victory over the Mustangs. The Stags, 21 point underdogs, battled Argentine to a stalemate in the first quarter before they surged ahead with a score in the second stanza. This fourth victory for the Stags in as many meetings of the teams, featured strong line play and fine passing by Argentine's quarterback, Jim Doyle, and Miege's signal caller, Mike Murray.

The Stags dominated the second quarter as they marched 60 yards before Murray went over on a two yard run for the score. Seconds later, he also scored the all-important extra point.

Murray's passing was the highlight of the scoring drive as he hit M.D. Murray for 13 yards; Ed Younger on a screen pass for 15 yards; and Larry Rouse on 3 short passes for 30 yards.

Miege played an excellent first half defensively as they held the Mustangs to 12 yards rushing.

Argentine came back in the fourth quarter as they marched 45 yards on 7 plays through the tired Miege line. Quarterback Doyle scored from  $\frac{1}{2}$  yard out after the Stags had held the Mustangs for 3 plays within the 5 yard line. The pass for the extra point was broken up to end the scoring for the game.

Argentine had a last chance to pull it out when Miege fumbled with 3 minutes to go. But a Mustang fumble two plays later was pounced upon by Ed Younger to end the threat.

Larry Rouse

## GOLD TRIUMPHS OVER WHITE

The Stags previewed their 1962 football team Sunday, September 9 on the St. Agnes field. Traditionally the Gold, or first unit, defeated the White, or alternate squad, by a

score of 42-0 Dave Lerner was the big gun for the Gold scoring 15 points.

Don "Foot" Gerling



## Stags Drop Opener

Miege fell to its first defeat of the season Saturday, September 15, at the hands of De La Salle, the top ranking team in the city, by a score of 12-7.

Ed Younger got Miege off to a good start by scoring the Stags only score in the first quarter. He then added the extra point and the Stags were through scoring for the night. The Titans scored six points in each of the second and third quarters to seal the victory. The game was a very frustrating one for all loyal Miegeians and the players alike as numerous times the Stags penetrated deep in De La Salle territory only to be stopped short of the goal.

Don Gerling



## Ping Pong Balls and Pepsi at S.C. Clinic

Have you ever watched fifty intelligent Student Council Presidents walk across a stage trying to hit a ping pong ball off a pepsi cola bottle? If so, have you ever sat there utterly amazed as everyone failed to do it correctly? This was mine and twelve other Miego delegate's experience on Monday, September 24, at the Student Council Conference at Lawrence High School.

You might say, "So that's what you did up there--goofed." Well, we did have fun, but we also learned something.

This demonstration was one of the ways in which Mr. Earl Rume of the Denver Public School System brought across a point through a joke or a funny action. The point expressed in the pepsi episode was that "often things appear simple; but actually under the surface, are next to impossible."

In working in the Student Council we must analyze our problems and find the solutions; no matter how hidden they are

This demonstration concluded a day of attending various discussion groups dealing with Student Council topics. Over 100 representatives from area schools attended discussions dealing with Student Council projects, aims, objectives to stimulate school pride, and an effective year-long program led by Miego's Student Council officers. In these discussion groups, every delegate had a chance to contribute his school's views and ask questions of other delegates.

The program was designed to inform and aid the Student Councils of the participating schools, and to encourage them to have the best Student Council, not just a better one.

Members of the Miego delegation were: Mike Grady, Buzz Buchanan, Mary Koob, Tom Geraghty, Susan Roche, John Koetting, Ron Meinert, Don Gerling, John Wisner, Patrice Krampff, Carroll McAvoy, Elaine Hunter, and Martha Ziegelmeier.

Martha Ziegelmeier



Mike O'Brien, NMSQT Semifinalist, plans to attend Marquette University or K.U. next year.

### Senior Semifinalist

Mike O'Brien, a senior received notice on September 27 that his test scores on the National Merit Qualifying Test taken last spring ranked him a National Merit Semifinalist. This means that Mike and some 10,999 other high school semifinalists scored in the upper 2/3 of the 99th percentile. In order to qualify as a finalist he must take another test before December 1 of this year. Along with this test Mike is required to submit certain personal information in regard to his grades, extra-curricular activities, character, and leadership ability. The results of the final test scores and the personal data will be used by the National Merit selection board to determine the scholarship winners.

The National Merit Corporation is the largest privately sponsored scholarship program in the history of education. This year two million dollars has been allocated to the N.M.C. by professional organizations, unions, and individuals. Approximately 10% of the finalists will receive scholarships ranging from a minimum of \$100 to a maximum of \$1500 depending upon the individual students need.

The winners of the National Merit scholarships will be notified by March 20, 1963.

### Ad Drive A Success

The 1962-'63 yearbook Queen will be chosen from the senior class who brought in the most money above their quota of \$4.00 per student. The winning homeroom was also from the senior class of which Mary Lu Doll is chairman. This homeroom will be given special recognition in the yearbook.

Close runners up were the sophomores who also went well over their quota. Leslie Rohr's sophomore homeroom lagged only \$20 behind the winning homeroom.

The three week drive evidenced the whole-hearted cooperation and effort of the entire student body. Funds from ads and boosters shot well over the \$3,000 goal set at the beginning of the campaign.

# THE MIEGIAN

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## November Highlights

Thursday	1	Free Day - All Saints
Friday	2	Homecoming Dance
Saturday	3	Homecoming Game
Monday	5	Student Council Meeting
Tuesday	6	Pep Club, Lettermen
Wednesday	7	Freshmen Class Meeting
Thursday	8	Teachers' Institute at Miego - Free Day
Friday	9	Institute - Free Day
Sunday	11	Last Game - Ward
Monday	12	NFL
Tuesday	13	Clubs
Wednesday	14	Sophomore Class Meeting
Thursday	15	YCS, National Honor Society Meeting
Friday	16	PoVo Meeting
Monday	19	Student Council Meeting
Tuesday	20	Career Night Juniors and seniors
Wednesday	21	Junior Class Meeting
Thursday	22	Thanksgiving Holidays
Tuesday	27	Clubs
Wednesday	28	Senior Class Meeting
Thursday	29	YCS



Dennis Harris

Bob Watkins

## Freshmen and Sophs Elect Class Officers

Officers elected at the sophomore class meeting, September 26 were: Dennis Harris, president; Bill Hayden, vice-president; Linda Sturdivan, secretary; and Ron Thies, treasurer. Linda and Ron both now hold the position that they held last year in their freshman class.

At their class meeting, freshmen elected Bob Watkins as their president; Bill Van Hecke, vice-president; Pat Dugan, secretary; and Larry Kelly, treasurer.

## 2-Man Debate Team Capture 2nd Place

Mike Grady and John Wisner brought home a second place trophy from the debate tourney held at Topeka West High School October 16 and 17. 60 teams participated in the tourney.

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## WHAT SHALL IT BE SALTED WITH?

Bigotry exists among all groups of people, including Catholics. This is "the trouble" which plagues the Church today.

Many Catholics are content to interpret Christ's commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," as "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, unless he is a Negro, a Jew, or a member of any other minority group." Strong evidence of this misinterpretation is given by the Catholic segregation leaders in the South who were excommunicated for their contribution to "the trouble."

Throughout the New Testament is proof that Christ's message of love meant more than mere tolerance for those considered inferior. First to worship Him were shepherds, considered to be among the lowest in rank of

the Jewish religion. He touched lepers when He cured them, while other people wouldn't go near them. He stayed two days in Samaria, a place other Jews went out of their way to avoid entering. And finally it was a North African, Simon of Cyrene, whose skin was black, who helped Christ bear His cross.

"The trouble" with Catholics today would diminish if we could be willing to give up our favorite prejudices and be true Christians. "By this will all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." (John 13:35)

We are the salt of the earth; it is our responsibility to see that the salt doesn't lose its flavor.

Anne Sexton

## CANDY SALES IN— S.C. PROJECTS GO

The last issue of the *miegian* covered the beautification project proposal. Since then the student body decided in favor of such a project, which would include improvement of school landscaping, a sidewalk along the South drive, and possible lighting of the parking lot.

Because of the expense involved a significant source of finance was sought by the S.C. After studying various ways and means of making money, a proposal from Mr. Ted Natt of the World's Finest Chocolate Company was found to offer exactly what we were looking for—about nine thousand dollars. The idea

met enthusiastic approval in the homerooms; then in S.C.

The candy sale concerns a decorative container inscribed Merry Christmas, Bishop Miegie High School, Beautification Project. December 6th will probably be the day when each student receives his twelve containers of chocolate covered almonds. Advance orders will be taken during the previous week. Possible prizes might include record players, transistor radios, and a weekend in Chicago or St. Louis, via jet, for the top winners. Twelve two-dollar Christmas gift sales should be a welcome offer for each student to make.

MIKE GRADY STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

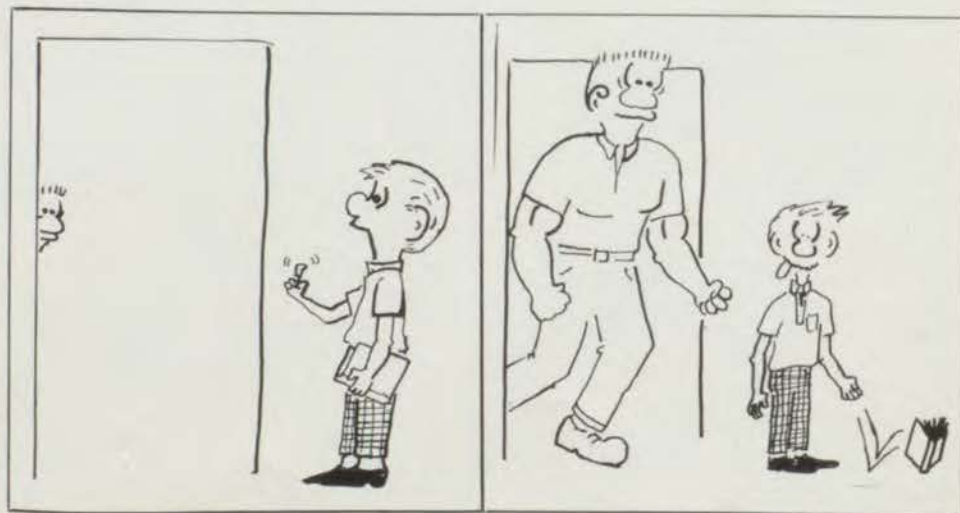
## ALUMNEWS

**Cliff Seitter** - '62' - One of 260 freshmen, was elected captain of the intermural football team at St. Benedict's College at Atchison.

**Jack Schwab** - '61' - A sophomore at the University of Kansas City. He is now an announcer at KCUR F.M. He received his radio-television engineer's license at Elkins Institute of Radio and Television Broadcasting in Dallas, this summer. Jack is now Majoring in Television and Radio at the University

of Kansas City. He writes for the *University News*, a newspaper at the University of Kansas City.

**Molly Ziegelmeyer** - '60' - This summer from June 4 to August 9, was a student ambassador for "People to People." She toured most of Europe and spent five days with a German family in West Berlin. She also had the opportunity to visit East Berlin.



Come here, freshman!

Never mind -

Doug Dragert

# Representatives Ok New Homeroom System

"The installing of this new system has provoked more interest in the homerooms and a noticeable stimulation of the conversation and participation of the students has occurred," answered **Jay Walsh, senior representative**, when asked about the new method of conducting homerooms.

In this new system each class is divided into homerooms, and each homeroom has elected representatives to Student Council. Homeroom chairmen and secretaries have also been elected to conduct the meetings which are held every Friday during the religion period. Certain homeroom periods (usually after the Student Council meetings) are set aside to discuss Council activities specifically

Any student can make a proposal or suggestion during these special meetings. If a majority of his homeroom votes to approve the proposal it is sent on to Student Council in the following manner.

The person who proposed the idea will write it out on a regulation bill form and sign it. The bill is also marked with the homeroom number and moderator so that an accurate record can be kept. The bill is then taken to the Council by the representative and is given a number. When the bill appears on the agenda the representative from the homeroom in which it originated presents the bill to the Council in an objective manner. Following debate, the proposal is voted on and, if passed, is put into action.

When questioned, other representatives expressed enthusiasm for the new method. **Martha Ziegelmeyer, junior representative**, said, "I think the homeroom system will be much more effective this year than last. The students have responded more because they have elected their own representatives." **Mary Ellen Gerrity, freshman representative**, expressed this opinion: "It is effective because it gives the freshmen an equal chance to be part of the school—even with split sessions."

## Miege Mash

One thing which both the freshmen and senior boys have in common is their giant shoe size. I am thoroughly convinced that no boy who wears less than a size 13 shoe is admitted to Miege. I know from experience, because about all of them have stepped and trampled my dainty, girlish size 10 shoe.

But all in all, you can give me a confused, half-starved, bespectacled freshman boy any time because, you see, I am a confused, bespectacled, half-starved freshman girl.

Suzy Linton

## New Honor Roll Initiated

This year, besides the Scholastic Honor Roll, Miege will have a Fellowship Honor Roll. The latter will be based on grades ranging from A to F, given by the teacher for



## Sr. "Ben" Performs Operation Cut-up

"Oh's" and "ah's" broke the penetrating silence of the physiology classes as students attentively watched the operation. The patient, a small white rat, was in the hands of a more able surgeon than Ben Casey. Sister Martina carefully dissected the furry animal, removing various organs to be used for slides under the microscope. Students stained their

own specimens and observed magnified cell structure. After the operation, the patient was wrapped in a brown paper shroud and cremated in the incinerator.

Watching Sister Martina are Harold Metz, Ted Ryan, Larry Quirk, John Reidelback, Ed Schumm and Bill Snyder.

## Epidemic Hits Miege

Among adolescents (that's us), conformity is supposed to give a sense of "belonging" that lends security to our troubled and confused young lives. Well, the students at Miege, especially the girls, who are attractively clad in matching outfits, are really feeling secure this year. Too secure!

This over-conformity in dress is causing a disease peculiar to our school, **Sickus Grayus**, or the "Grey Sickness." This near fatal malady had a 102% mortality rate and victims have these unmistakable symptoms; tired toenails from standing on tiptoes trying to be noticed, pooped personality, and grey rash. Nine out of ten New York doctors could not cure this dread disease even with Ironized Yeast.

The only known cure is inoculation with anti-conformity shots or "different" shots as they are commonly called. Recovery is immediate and happy patient quickly starts doing things to distinguish himself or herself from the rest of the masses. Some girls in distinguishing themselves try to develop a voice that carries for several miles, others see if they can have the biggest and most frightening head by rattling their waist-length hair, and a few even write crazy articles for the school paper.

Miege boys who, incidentally, suffer the most from **Sickus Grayus** are optimistic about chances of completely conquering the illness. Medical science can do anything these days.

Ann Linton

student effort. Both rolls will be posted at the end of every quarter.

### CALENDAR

Nov. 1-	Holy Hour-7:30 Queen of Holy Rosary
Nov. 2-	Pep Rally-6th Period Homecoming Dance-8:30 - 11:30
Nov. 3-	Homecoming Game-Pem Day
Nov. 8-9-	Teachers' Institute
Nov. 11-	Ward-Last Game-2:00
Nov. 20-	Career Night
Nov. 22-25-	Thanksgiving Holidays

## Ein Modernischer Facultien

Vonce in tiemen der vas ein youngisher childer, Ein childer vas through schnowen und ten footen drifter gevalkin. Und ven later in ein scholen vas comen, ein teachischer gehollerin und upslappin ein childer would be doin.

Ein youngisher childer vas gerthinken vat vhen upgrowner vouldish be vould always nicish to ein childers bein. Und geslappin und uphollerin not vould be doin.

Und scrippen und scrapin vas to calledgien goin' und mit cappen und gowner ein teachischer vas becomin.

Den ein teachischer vas in ein scholen und teachin' ein oder youngisher childers Und ven der childers vas laten ein teachischer upshlappin und gehollerin not vas doin, but puttin in ein greenischer listen der childers.

Moral: It's a wonderful age we live in.

John Wisner

# Girls on March Toward Victory



Miss Murphy, director, lends a hand to organizing the sitting position of the team.



Carol Mura, sophomore, takes on title as "Drum Majorette."

Jean Marie Fath, Laura Furst, and Theresa La Gue supply the beat and rhythm for the drill team.

Something new, Something special has been started by the Pep Club—a drill team consisting of the members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. After the try outs on September 27, the judges Sister Martina and Miss Murphy, chose the following 49 out of 70 girls to make up the drill team: Nancy Lysaught, Bev Henshaw, Patty Warren, Belinda Ross, Kathy Gaughan, Susie Miller, Linda Barlow, Pat Foley, Wendy Quirk, Jan Wathen, Slvia Schutte, Kathy Atweel, Mary Kay Conry, Sharon Mayerle, Jan Curtis, Sharon Thompson, Carol Mura, Gayle Maloney Susie Conroe, Leslie Rohr, Mary Espinosa, Mary Lu Doll, Betty Wartman, Mary Jo Keith, Kathy Adams, Susie Cushing, Mary Dean Robinson, Patti Fuchs, Lou Ann Stenger, Teresa Bower, Loretta Jones, Kathy Redman, Connie Mealy, Diane Gerling, Denise Studwell, Kathy Holtzman, Phyllis Alieksaites, Maggie Le Grand, Linda Sturdivan, Jane Dwyer, Pam Shannon, Martha Zieglemeyer, Nancy McAvoy, Karen Miller, Melinda Lohr, Mary Marks.

These girls will wear drill team uniforms consisting of a white shirt and blouse with red shoes and vest. The Varsity and B-team cheerleaders will also take part.

An the drill team marches on the field, they will be accompanied by drums played by Laura Furst, Theresa La Gue, and Jean Marie Fath. The drill team will march for the first time at the Homecoming Game November 3.

Susie Newbanks

## What Do You Think of The Drill Team?

If they had a band it would be better."

"It's a very good idea."

"Boost the boys' morale."

"Makes other schools notice us."

"I don't think of the drill team."

"Builds up school spirit."

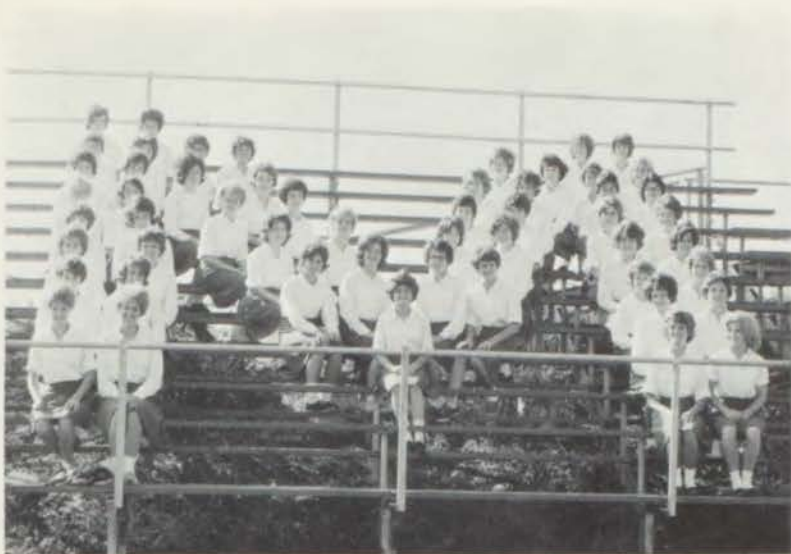
"Adds a lot to the school but we could use a band to go with it."

"It's something different."

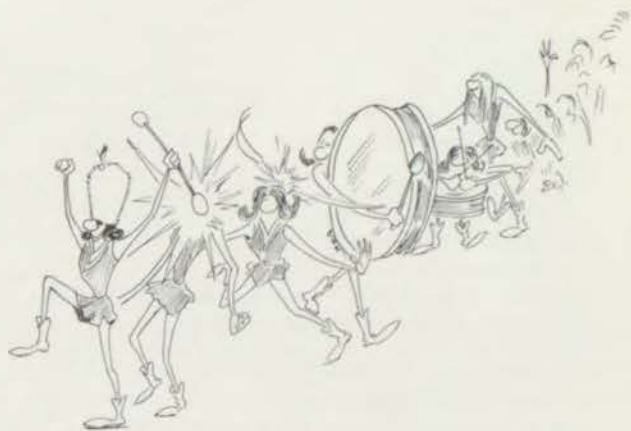
"We should have short skirts."

"I'm not familiar with it."





The Miego drill team will sit in "M" formation among the other members of the Pep Club during the games. Here the girls take their positions during practice.



Jay Walsh

Leading the Miego drill team this year will be (left to right) Nancy McAvoy, Susan Conrow, Maggie Le Grand, Betty Gail Wartman, and Nancy Lysaught. On October 5 these five girls were given drill team instruction by Mrs. Howe, the Shawnee Mission East drill team.



Making the "M" on the field in preparation for the Homecoming Game



## Stags

### Attend Convention

Eleven members of the Miega Library Club and Sister Juliana, club moderator, were among those to attend a regional convention of library clubs at Olathe, Kansas on September 29. The Stags spent the day touring a school for the deaf and the Naval Air Station in Olathe. They also attended a business meeting to determine officers for the coming year and to decide on changes in the constitution. Olathe High School provided entertainment and refreshments with Miega sponsoring a get acquainted mixer.

Students who attended were: Pat Boysen, Pat Landis, Mary Pat Maehr, Vicki Morris, Suzy Linton, Maria Spaeth, Judy Frank, Linda Thompson, Carolyn Ketter, Larry Maehr, and Kathy Healy.

On September 30, Pat Landis and Kathy Healy represented Miega at the Catholic Library Assistant's Meeting held at Lillis High School. Discussion ranged from the modern Catholic library to a patron saint for libraries.

### Library Club to CLA

The Library Club was invited to attend the Librarians Twenty-Seventh Annual Conference of the Midwest Unit of the Catholic Library Association on October 20, 1962, at Feeney Memorial Library, Mount St. Scholastica College, Athlison, Kansas.

Sister Juliana was a discussion leader in the high school section at this meeting.

This year's officers of Library Club are: Larry Maehr, president; Kathy Redman, Vice-President; Pat Boysen, Secretary; Peggy Grothaus, Treasurer.



## ODD 'N' ENDS

by Rusty Scholtes

For this edition I decided to play the role of a poor man's Ann Landers and answer some of your questions. In doing this I hope to ease the burden of these troubled minds. Having a degree in insanity, I feel qualified for the job

Q. I have terrible pains in my teeth which come and go, but are unusually painful at

### Miega Moderator and Staff View Cinerama

Miss Patricia Hellinger, yearbook moderator, Patrice Krampff, and Elaine Hunter, representatives from the Miega Journalism department, attended a press conference held at the Empire Theater on October 8. They were guests of the management at a picnic style dinner, a tour of the theater, and a free

night. What am I suffering from?

A. For this question I consulted a dentist, who after studying your symptoms, gave me his diagnosis. Your teeth are probably in great shape, but your gums will have to be removed.

Q. I just inherited twenty thousand dollars from my uncle, who recently passed away. What shall I do with it?

A. My advice to you is to take some of it and spend it on women, clothes, good times; and squander the rest foolishly.

Q. How old are you?

A. I am seventeen years old by your standards, earthling. Really I am two hundred-fifty years old according to my planet's standards. I was sent here to observe your way of life, and was supposed to return a week ago. However, last month I left my flying saucer double parked, and it was towed away. So you see, I will be with you some time.

Q. Do the "Intruders" have a record out now?

A. As far as I know, the only record the "Intruders" have is three weeks in jail for impersonating musicians.

Q. Are you going to write a book?

A. Yes. It is called "Crime Doesn't Pay" and it is going to be about all the heroes who shot bad guys in the back.

My poem for the month is by an up and coming poet by the name Eggs Benedict.

I never wash my sneakers,

Some people say that's wrong,

For when the wind doth change direction,  
Man do they get strong!!!



### Selected to represent Miega as panelists on Categories

October 6 were: Patrice Krampff, senior; Susan Roche, senior; John Koetting, senior; Larry Rouse, senior; and John Wisner, junior. Categories is a television show sponsored by KCMO television. Even though Miega was in the lead a great part of the time, Southwest took the game by a score of 21 to 16. However, Miega still holds the title for having accumulated the highest score ever reached by any participating school—a total of over 30 points.

### Prepare Homecoming

Homecoming committees began their preparations in late September and will continue until the big night of November 2. Committees are:

**Decorating**, led by Pam Kenny.

**Flowers**, Mr. Dalton and Kathy Gaughan.

**Throne**, headed by Rosie Dolan.

**Crown**, chairman Mary Sue Scardello

**Field**, under the direction of Mary Koob.

### Seniors Swing Sweaters

If you were among the underclassmen who happened to be trudging uneasily through the M.H.A. corridors last September 27th, you probably heard the enraged shouts of the senior girls. They were carrying on a discussion that made the Kennedy-Nixon debates look like child's play. The topic of discussion was a major one—what to wear for the senior graduation pictures. Suggestions ranging from pajamas to sarongs were offered by unidentified seniors; but either black sweaters or drapes were the final choices.

A vote was taken in each of the English classes. The results were announced after sixth hour. The drapes won 44-39.

By first hour the next day an error on the part of one of Miega's outstanding mathematical geniuses was discovered. A second and final vote had to be cast on September 28th. Sweaters rated high, as the '62-'63 year-book will indicate.

Gayle Maloney



Middle of Miego line stops a Hawklet.

Miego students were asked what they thought of the Miego, Chrisman football game. This question was put to one of the more modest football players and his answer came quite easily.

"I think I did a great job!"

Other not so prejudiced students were asked the question and the answers were as follows:

"Tremendous with a capital TREM."

"It was surprising"

"I thought it was great."

"Pretty neat."

"It didn't go."

"We got a good write up in the paper."

"It was skiziwow!"

"It was Peachy Keehn!"

"It was just spongy!"

One girl just didn't know what to think of the game. To quote exactly, "AHH! UH!?"

Mike Ferrari



## Mixer Alive and Moving

"String up Rockhurst" was the morbid theme of the second Miego mixer held in the cafeteria, October 19. This was evident not only in words but also by the hanging of a Rockhurst football dummy from the rear wall.

Among the high points of the dance was Mike Ferrari's interpretation of the Monster Mash, and the Senior Square Dance, or, rather, the Stamina Dance, which seemed to drag on for an hour.

The **Intruders**, wearing new outfits, kept the music lively and sounded as if they should get a chance to appear on the Amateur Hour for which they auditioned the first part of October.

As the dance started to break up, a few comments by some of the more lively seniors were, "Crazy Man," Peggy Feren; "I wish it could have lasted longer," Patty Warren; "Hope the Homecoming is as good," Jim Aust.

Members of the Social Committee responsible for decorating the cafeteria were: Sue Brandmeyer, Cheryl Sestrich, Peggy Feren, Ron Regan, Jim Myers, Jim Aust, Tim Connelly, Don Gerling, Doug Dragert, and Pat Clifford.

Jim Myers

## Rockhurst Stops Miego 14-0

Bishop Miego Stags fell to their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Rockhurst Hawks on October 13 at the Hawks' field. Miego started quick with Mike J. Murray leading the team down to the Rockhurst 20 yd. line before Rockhurst took over on downs. Miego again got moving late in the first quarter with Dave Bussjaeger leading the way from the fullback position. But again the Hawks took possession of the ball deep in Rockhurst territory on a recovered fumble. This inspired Rockhurst and they drove to a score. This score stood up and at half-time Rockhurst led 7-0.

Rockhurst finished the scoring in the second half and the score at the end was 14-0. The Miego line led by Mike D. Murray and Ron Meinert contained the powerful Rockhurst backfield except for the two touchdowns.

Miego suffered three key injuries in the game. Larry Kellerman had three ribs broken. Mike J. Murray suffered a severely bruised collarbone and Larry Rouse obtained a bruised back. Murray and Kellerman will be out of action for about two to three weeks.

Don Gerling

## Murray Leads Stags to Victory

The passing of quarterback Mike Murray coupled with a strong defense, proved to be the difference as a fired-up Bishop Miego team scored in every quarter to knock off favored and rated William Chrisman 32 to 14.

Miego recovered a Chrisman fumble in the first quarter on their own 35 yd. line and went the distance as Dave Bussjaeger went over for the first score. Bussjaeger then scored the point after touchdown on the same play.

Early in the second period, a lateral from Bussjaeger to Murray for 80 yds. accounted for the second T D. The P.A.T. was again added by Bussjaeger.

Later in the same period, Murray hit Ed Younger on an 8 yd. pass for a score which capped an 85 yd. drive.

The Stags scored in the third and fourth quarters on passes of 25 and 35 yds. from Murray to Younger to put the game safely out of reach.

Chrisman scored twice in the fourth quarter against the Stags' reserves to avoid a shutout. Their first score was on a 20 yd. pass from Dick Agee to end Chris Black. The kick for the P.A.T. was good. The final touchdown was on a 7 yd. run by Chappelow. The kick again was good to wind up the scoring.

Miego	7	13	6	6	32
Chrisman	0	0	0	14	14

Larry Rouse



Dave Bussjaeger tallies against William Chrisman.



Stags bottle up Pius X Warriors.

## Miege Routs Pius X

Bishop Miege scored the first three times they had the ball and then settled back while the reserves played most of the game in beating St. Pius 32 to 0 to ruin another Homecoming. The Stags ran up an impressive 19 first downs and 341 yds. rushing to Pius 5 first downs and 45 yds. rushing. All this was without the two touchdowns, a 90 yd. interception by Larry Kellerman and a 70 yd. run by Mike Murray, which were called back because of penalties.

On the first play from scrimmage, Mike Murray ran a quarterback sneak for 49 yds to open the barrage of touchdowns.



Pat Normile struggles for 20th place in Shawnee Mission East cross country invitational track meet.

The second play by Miege was also a success as Dave Lerner galloped 71 yds. for the second T.D.

Lerner scored again the next time the Stags had the ball on a 10 yd. run to make the score 19 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Ed Younger made a bid to retain his area scoring lead by scoring on a 7 yd. pass from Murray.

Dave Martin scored for the reserves on a 2 yd. plunge after he set it up by a fine 25 yd. run.

The two extra points were added by Mike Murray on kicks.

Individually, the Stags also had a field day as Dave Lerner rushed for 126 yds. in 6 carries, Murray for 70 yds. in 8 carries and Martin for 81 yds in 7 attempts.

Ron Meinert, Mike D. Murray, Dave Deping and Tom Keehn led the staunch Stag defense which stopped Pius cold.

Larry Rouse

## Track Successful

This year's cross country team finished a fine season. The win-lost record was 3-0 after defeating Pem Day twice and Argentine once. Part of this year's first squad also participated at the Shawnee Mission East Invitational Meet. Pat Normile finished 20th out of 130 runners in the Varsity Dei Division, while Greg Wilson finished 8th and Mike Judge carded an 87th place in the Junior Varsity Meet.

This year's team included Pat Normile, Greg Wilson, Mickey Fleskes, Mike Judge, Tim Huckaby, freshmen Bill Dunn, and Larry Svobda. Coach Art Zimola is the track coach.

## B Team Game With Rockhurst

A 90 yd. punt return by Pete Suess, and Dave Martin's all around excellence sparked the Miege Junior Varsity to a 20-0 romp over Rockhurst's counterparts, October 16 at Miege.

Rockhurst, subbing by complete units, could mount only a token offense, as they could not get their ground or air attacks moving.

Dave Martin was outstanding on offense and defense, his two pass interceptions proving the latter. Scoring a touchdown in the second half, Martin seemed to run almost casually around the flank and scored easily. On this and many other plays, he had good blocking, but on other occasions when blasting was necessary, Dave supplied the dynamite.

Miege's backfield of Jim Grabenhorst, Martin, Suess, and Tommy Geraghty, operated smoothly and through explosive running managed to cross the final stripe three times.

The high point of the afternoon for many spectators was a pass interception by a rather extensively built tackle, Larry Woolard.

Doug Couch

## Sophs-Argentine

Sparked by a 99 yd. runback of an intercepted pass by Dennis Harris, Miege's sophomore squad whipped the Argentine September 26. The victory completed the sweep over the Mustangs, the Stags having squeezed by them in the Varsity game.

Doug Couch

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## Miegeian Staff To Milwaukee Catholic Press Conference

Eight members of the Miege journalism Department: Sister M. Immaculata, moderator, Sister M. de Lourdes, Elaine Hunter, Ann Linton, Gayle Maloney, Nancy Tremble, Dave Crawley, and Bill Kernion attended the National Catholic Educational Press Congress held in Milwaukee, November 9-11. The main theme of the Congress, which was sponsored by the Catholic School Press Association and the Marquette University College of Journalism, was "The Press: Its Personal and Social Dimension."

The first session was held for all the members of the Congress, and was an "Illustration Workshop." It was directed by Mr. Robert G. Strobridge of the Layton School of Art, a well-known figure in the field of lithography. Mr. Strobridge demonstrated to the attendant students that Art, while being over-worked as a word, is another kind of language, the language of seeing, a language in which people participate with their minds and eyes. He proved his point by showing a series of slides from Steinberg's humorous Contemporary Cartoons to distasteful pictures of distorted human faces. He also showed by the use of slides, the effects of various color or line combinations for use in journalism layout.

At the next conference Miss Jane Mary Farley spoke on "Personalism and Writing." Miss Farley, a feature writer for the **Milwaukee Journal** and graduate from the Marquette School of Journalism, told the delegates that there is not set formula for successful journalism; that the journalist as a craftsman, like any other skilled worker, must practice his art to become perfect at it.



Those who attended the National Catholic Press Conference in Milwaukee. Front: Gayle Maloney, Elaine Hunter, Ann Linton. Back: Nancy Tremble, Sister Immaculata, Bill Kernion. Sister de Lourdes and Dave Crawley also attended.



Rusty Scholtes, Mrs. L. H. Engelken, Mr. Gil Karcuaski, Sister Marie Therese, Mary Koob, Gary Little, Sandi Bauman and Mike O'Brien

admire the new equipment for the Music Department.

## Miege Music Department Chosen In RCA "Adopt A School" Program

The RCA Company through their Kansas City distributing office at Fairfax and Funston, Kansas City, Kansas presented Miege with a stereo, a library of sixty-five stereo records of all periods of classical music, and twenty-five sweatshirts with a picture of the composer Beethoven on the front.

## Debate Tourney Held

John Koetting, chairman of the second annual debate tourney, directed planning an organization of the sixty team tourney on October 19 and October 20. Twenty-five schools from all over the state participated in the tourney. Russell High School, from Russell, Kansas won the first place trophy. Three teams from Russell were in the quarter finals.

Sister Roberta's entire sixth hour debate class lent a helping hand in preparation for the tournament. Jim Adamson, chairman of judges, with the help of the squad enlisted 150 adults to judge for both days. Mary Anne Manuel, Mike Grady, and John Wisner worked on tabulations. Sue Audley, Pat Stiles, Kathy Redman, and Judy Soenen were hostesses.

To all 150 parents and friends of students, of Bishop Miege who assisted in judging--a tremendous thanks.

Milwaukee (cont)

The final conference to the first day was given over to an address by Mr. James O'Gara, the managing editor of the **Commonweal**, who spoke on the topic "The Catholic Journalist and the Temporal Order." Mr. O'Gara said that the role of the Catholic writer is to be the reflection of Christianity in the world. He accused Catholics of "negativism," of reaction only when Catholic interests are jeopardized. He closed by pointing out that Catholics must be informed, willing, anxious, and prepared to apply Catholic principles.

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This year RCA has an "Adopt a School Program." In this program forty-three schools were chosen throughout the U.S. It is an experimental **Music Appreciation Program** to foster the desire for better music among students.

To increase interest in music the RCA Company has offered to give prizes if the school will conduct a contest on music. The contest will be held sometime after Christmas. Prizes are: first, 50 records; second 25 records; and third, 10 records. Beethoven sweatshirts may also be used as prizes for competing students.

Mr. Gil Karcuaski, Kansas City Missouri sales manager of the R. C. A. Record Division made the presentation of the stereo and the records. Also present was Mrs. L. H. Engelken of the Mission Record Shop, Mission, Kansas. It was through the efforts of Mrs. L. H. Engelken that Miege was the recipient of the stereo and musical library. In order to receive the RCA "Adopt a School Plan," the school must present a good course in Music Appreciation.

Joe Hartnett

## K. of C. Offer Miege Speakers Bureau

A regular series of talks has been scheduled by the John Roe Council of the Knights of Columbus. The program, called "What's My Line," will make available speakers from all walks of life. The idea is to help the students decide on a vocation in life, and the speakers are willing to come to address classes or clubs that may require their services.

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#### First Honors

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#### Miegian Staff (cont)

A member of the Stag delegation attended a sectional conference entitled "Quality: the High Price of Magazine Publication." It was given by Sr. Mary Victorian, O.P., of Trinity High School in River Forest, Wisconsin. The gist of Sister's speech was that students should use space only when it is necessary; that a varied format is necessary to maintain the reader's interest.

The next general session entitled, "What the Catholic Brings to Journalism," was under the direction of the Reverend James W. Whalen, Father said that a man's convictions should show forth in everything he does. He stated that a thing is not ethical simply because it breaks no law and that a newspaperman is ethical only when he tries to get at the news from the viewpoint of the common good of his readers.

Mr. John Kuenster of the *Chicago Daily News* spoke at the last general conference which the Stags attended. He stressed the necessity for objectivity in writing. The reporter must be able to report in depth and get off of the trivialities, he said.

## Is Our Education Worth the Expense?

An education is an extremely expensive thing, economically expensive because of the many costs it involves. The tuition is forever increasing because of the rising salaries of teachers and maintenance costs; textbooks are certainly not cheap, but we undoubtedly can't do without them; and what about the cost of microscopes, laboratory specimens, special equipment, school supplies in general; all of these can sure add up. But on the other hand an education can't be measured by the price.

The greater expense of education does not deal with money but rather with time and effort. How long do you suppose a teacher spends each day planning, teaching and correcting? What about the people who wrote the textbooks; it took them years of research and work to accumulate all the knowledge incorporated into one of those books. There are those who serve on school boards who spend uncountable hours trying to improve the school system; and the Church officials who try to make the school a place to strengthen our faith as well as our minds. There are thousands of people whom we will never know who have contributed in some way or another to our education.

Let us not forget our parents; they have given more than anyone. They have endured sacrifices of money, time, work, and great mental strain for our schooling. If we are worried about grades so are they; if we are unhappy in anyway so are our parents. They want us to have the best opportunities in the world and often they have to sacrifice in order for us to have these opportunities.

Realizing how great the number of people is who have dedicated their lives to good education should make us see how important our schooling is. It should give us incentive to work as hard as we can at repaying all those hours of time and worry by doing our best in school and by being a good American and a staunch Catholic.

Martha Ziegelmeier

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The Youth Appreciation Awards sponsored by the Optimist Club were presented to Kathy Gaughan and Larry Rouse, seniors. They were chosen by the class officers on the basis of being typical students of Miege. Kathy and Larry were also honored at the Little Banquet in Mission on November 12 and at the Muehlebach on November 16.

By Diane Martin, Senior

## Area Safety Council To Be Led By Grady

On November 10th at the Board of Education Office of the Kansas City, Mo. Public Library, Mike Grady, Student Council President, was elected President of the High School Division of the Area Safety Council.

The Division is made up of high school delegates from six area counties. The Safety Council is an organization of all safety groups. Thomas Yates from Sumner was elected Vice-President and Linda Price from Paseo was elected secretary. The A.S.C. is a member of the National Safety Association which is a branch of the National Education Association.

Also at the meeting plans were made for a Safety Conference to be held Dec. 8th at Paseo High School.

Mike got started in the Safety Council last year when he was appointed by Rich McGill, last year's Student Council president, to attend a steering committee meeting. Sister Roberta and Helen Hennier also attended the meeting last year.

Kim Sexton

## Seniors Soon to Take College Board Exams

The seniors will really begin looking into the near future when they take their college board exams. The tests, which include the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Achievement Tests, and the Writing Sample, will be given five times this year--on December 1, January 12, March 2, May 18, and August 14. The SAT is administered for three hours in the morning, while the other two test sets are given in the afternoon hours.

The Achievement Tests to be available at the testing centers are: American History and Social Studies, Biology, Chemistry, English Composition, French, German, Latin, Intermediate Math, Advanced Math, Physics, and Spanish. Other tests in European History and World Cultures will be offered in January and May only.

The Writing Sample is a one-hour essay writing exercise, which may be taken alone, or in combination with one or two Achievement Tests. It should be noted that the Achievement Tests to be taken may be selected by the student, following the pattern of his high school education. All other information may be secured from Sister Georgetta.

## Art Club Tours Gallery

The Art Club completed its third in a series of five trips to the Nelson Art Gallery on November 13. These trips constitute the Club's first semester project with the purpose of acquainting the members with many different types of art from all parts of the world.

The Club has already studied the Chinese and Japanese collections at the Gallery through guided tours conducted by Mrs. Rymner. The most recent trip included a general tour of the more important rooms of the Gallery.

On December 4, the members will view Alexander Girard's collection of Nativity scenes from around the world. This display is sponsored by Mr. Joyce Hall of Hallmark and the proceeds will go to the People-to-People Organization. On the eighteenth of December the Club will be shown famous Madonnas of art.

Patrice Krampff



To open National Book Week at Miege, Mrs. Velma West Sykes, poet, gave a lecture on Robert Frost. Although Frost's life was touched upon, the main emphasis was on his writings and the importance that the theme carries in his poems.

Among the poems which Mrs. Sykes read were: Birches, The Runaway, Mending Wall, Departmental, and The Census Taker.

The lecture ended on a note of challenge for each one to meet:

"I shall be telling this with a sigh somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood and I-I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

-The Road Not Taken-

"Surely this has something in it for all of us," were Mrs Sykes words on this quotation.

After the lecture a question and answer session followed.

Debbie Linton

## Miegian Yearbook Queen

Rosie Dolan has been chosen by the Senior class to be the 1963 Yearbook Queen. Rosie, Julie Dold, Mary Lu Doll, Susan Roché and Mimi Ronnau were the five finalists chosen by the senior girls on November 6, and on November 7. The seniors warranted choosing the queen by being the class to go farthest over its goal in the Ad Campaign.

## Pat- On- The- Back



Theresa Martin



Ed Schumm



Caroline Lohmeyer

The  
Spirited  
Football  
Team

This month goes to Ed Schumm, Theresa Martin, Caroline Lohmeyer, and the football team.

Ed Schumm--a gratitude of thanks for helping make the Home-Coming a success with the enthusiasm and time he put in on the throne.

Theresa Martin--and Caroline Lohmeyer for being "pepsters" of the week. Theresa at the Home-Coming game and Caroline at the Miege-Ward game.

Most congratulations of all goes to the football team for the great games they played, the spirit they showed and the good sportsmanship throughout the year.



Fourth attendant to the Queen: Janet Rubin

## Royalty



Homecoming Royalty

# H O M E C O M I N G



Second attendant to the Queen: Leslie Spurck



Queen Mary reigns over Homecoming festivities.



First attendant to the Queen: Mary Koob



Third attendant to the Queen: Belinda Ross

## Dance

Girls pinned with that special corsage and boys dressed in their best started arriving about 8:30 the night of November 2nd.

The gym resembled a football field with goal posts at either end. Red and white streamers lined the sides of the wall and a three dimensional daisy represented the team of Pem-day.

Everyone danced to the music of the Crescents.

The evening was highlighted with the presentation of the queen and her four attendants. The five girls walked on a white carpet up the stage. The throne was shaped like a football with the queen's chair in the middle.

Mike Murray and Larry Kellerman, captain and co-captain of the football team, al-

ternated with the distribution of the honors.

The fourth attendant, announced by Mike, was Janet Rubin escorted by Larry Rouse. Larry resounded Belinda Ross's name as third attendant escorted by Jay Walsh. Mike gave due honor to Leslie Spurck as second attendant escorted by Dave Bussjaeger.

Suspense mounted as each boy took an approximate three minutes to open each envelope. Now standing side by side were left Mary Koob and Mary Fuchs.

"The first attendant to the queen is Mary . . . Koob, escorted by Larry Kellerman." Mike's pause before the last name seemed to last longer than all the envelope opening put together.

Through all the applause could only be



heard the name of Mary Fuchs, as the 1962 Homecoming Queen of Bishop Miede, escorted by Mike Murray. She received a dozen red roses and a kiss from the captain.

The attendants all received a bouquet of white mums.

Once again, the lights resumed their dimness and the five couples danced, as the Crescents paid their respects.



# Rally



Coach Dick Byard



Drill team in action.

Preceding the homecoming game with Pem-Day, the junior and senior girls performed a skit for the Stags enlivening the enthusiasm of the weekend activities. The senior girls, portraying members of the popular "Filthy Fourteen" group, made humorous attempts at imitating the characteristics of some of the members. Ron Meinert and Rusty Sholtes shared the M. C. job introducing the girls, coaches, and royalty. Rosie Dolan and Tom Keehn adequately filled their parts but not their costumes in the prehistoric resemblance of the first homecoming while Pam Sposato and Ron Thies stood around like wooden Indians.

Coach Byard then commended the Pep Club on their fine display throughout the season, and Coach Frazier informed the audience of how cold it was. The assembly ended with a skirmish between the "Filthy Fourteen" and the Pem-Day Pansies followed by an introduction of the Homecoming Royalty.

Jay Walsh

# Preparations



Mary Donahoe informs, "This is a football."

"Once around the track James," was the command of the homecoming royalty as the caravan of super fine cars started around the Pem Day field. Janet Rubin, 4th attendant to the queen, was seated in the lead car, a "63" Tempest from Andy Klein Pontiac. Belinda Ross, 3rd attendant, was riding high in a blue Bonneville also from Andy Klein Pontiac. Leslie Spurck, 2nd attendant, drew the third car in line, a Thunderbird from Mission Ford. Riding in another Bonneville from Andy Klein Pontiac was the 1st attendant, Mary Koob. Then came the "62" Miego Homecoming Queen, Mary Fuchs, dressed in a tan coat and riding in a matching tan "63" Corvette Sting Ray, Compliments of McClure-Norrington Chevrolet at 46 and Troost.

Mike Ferrari

# Game



Ed Younger struggles for yardage against Pem-Day.

Refreshments were served a little after ten in the corridor adjoining the gym. Cookies and punch were served.

The parents of the royalty acted as chaperons.

Students plus many attending faculty members commented that all was a success.

Connie Mealey

# SPORTS

## Basketball Hopes High

With the close of a highly successful football season all athletic attention is turning to the forthcoming basketball season. This year's roundball team should be the best yet. The Stags have almost the entire '61-'62 team returning. Heading this list are five returning lettermen: Bernie Bialek, last season's most valuable player; Jim Bornheimer, leading rebounder; Mike Ferrari, starting and Mike J. Murray and Ed Younger, veteran starters from last year. Following these five are: Rick Coan, Don Gerling and Doug Rollert, along

with junior Bill Doeren.

Rollert, brother of B-team "Bones" Rollert of a few years back, may add strength to the Miege line-up with his 6'3" frame. The Stags feature a running team that should improve on last year's record. Coach Schmiedeler will field a very well-rounded team with plenty of versatility, experience and depth.

The opening game is Dec. 4, at Olathe and the team is looking for the whole hearted support of the student body and faculty.

Don "Foot" Gerling



Bernie Bialek dunk it in.

## Lettermen's Club

### Elect New Officers

Elected to the four main offices of the Lettermen's Club on November 6 were: Larry Rouse, president; Ed Younger, vice-president; Bernie Bialek, treasurer; and Pat Kelly secretary. The fourteen Cabinet Departments are as follows: Jack Hove, Sec. of State; Dave Bussjaeger, Sec. of Indian Affairs; Mike J. Murray, Sec. of Refreshments; Tom Keehn, Sec. of Defense; Larry Kellerman, Sec. of Health, Education, and Welfare; Rick Coan, Sec. of Culture; Pat Normile, Sec. of Labor; Ron Meinert, Press Secretary; Harold Metz, Attorney General; John Engardio, Ambassador of Good Will; Ron Regan, Postmaster General; Tom Dwyer, Sec. of Agriculture; Mike D. Murray, Sec. of Commerce; and Dave Lerner, Sargeant at Arms.

Ron Meinert

## Miege Places Seven On All Catholic Team

Seven members from this year's highly rated Miege football team have been selected by area coaches to the 1962 All-Area Catholic team.

Backs Dave Bussjaeger, Ed Younger, and Mike J. Murray; linemen Larry Rouse, Tom Keehn, Larry Kellerman, and Ron Meinert, all of whom can operate both on offense and defense, were selected. Bussjaeger, Keehn, Meinert, Murray, and Rouse were selected to the first team, while Kellerman and Younger received honorable mention.

The seven were chosen over gridiron stars from such Catholic school powers as De La Salle, Rockhurst, Lillis, and Ward.

Doug Couch



Front Row: Larry Rouse, Tom Keehn, Ron Meinert, Larry Kellerman.

Back: Mike Murray, Dave Bussjaeger, Ed Younger.



Mike J. Murray goes around to score against Ward.

## Miege Dumps Ward, 27-12

A 20-point second half highlighted by the two touchdowns of Mike Murray proved to be the margin of victory for the Stags as they posted a 27-12 win over Ward on the Miege field.

After the first half had ended with the Stags leading, 7-6, Murray went to work to ice the game. He scored on runs of 18 and 5 yards and guided the Miege offense.

Besides the works of Murray, the biggest single blow to Ward was a blocked-punt-touchdown by Larry Rouse early in the third period.

Rouse raced in and picked the ball off the toe of the Cyclone punter and sprinted in for a TD. The play was good for 35 yards and snapped the back of the Cyclones who were trailing 7-6.

Murray followed with a march to paydirt in the latter part of the third period and he scored again in the fourth quarter to ice the game.

Ward scored in the second and fourth periods but failed to connect on the extra point efforts.

Miege's first touchdown came as Tom Dwyer caught a Murray pass and went in for a 23-yard tally.

Larry Dercher and Les Riley scored for Ward, Dercher on a one-yard run and Riley on a 43-yard pass interception.

Miege finished the season with a 7-2 record which was best among the independents.

Don Gerling

# Stags Win

## Homecoming

Miege completed a successful Homecoming by routing traditional rival, Pem Day, 34 to 13. The first half was an even ball game as Pem Day, using a trick play, scored the first time it had the ball. The Stags tied it up on Dave Bussjaeger's touchdown which climaxed an 80 yd. drive. They then went ahead to take a slim halftime lead of 13-7 on Ed Younger's T.D. with Bussjaeger adding the point after. But the Stags came out fighting mad in the second half and played well during the third quarter against a surprisingly tough Pem Day defender to score twice on runs of 39 and 48 yds. by Mike Murray. The P.A.T.'s were scored by Bussjaeger and Younger. The Stags scored again in the fourth quarter on a pass from Murray to Younger with Murray scoring the P.A.T. to provide the finishing touches to the Homecoming weekend.



Mike J. Murray and Ron Mienert bring down unidentified Pem-Day player on Jack Weiss

## B-Team Composite

**Miege 8 De La Salle 0**

Miege invaded the Titan's Parade Park and put the clamps on them defensively while scoring a touchdown themselves. A Jim Grabenhorst scoring toss accounted for the touchdown.

**Miege 13 Argentine 7**

Denny Harris returned an intercepted pass 99 yards for a touchdown to provide for most of the excitement in this contest played at Argentine.

**Miege 6 Rockhurst 0**

Fullback Marvin Gotner scored the only points in this defensive battle. The sophomores were featured as they were in the Argentine game.

**Miege 20 Rockhurst 0**

In probably their best all-around performance of the season, the Stags marched on the Hawklets almost at will with Dave Martin leading the way.

**Miege 31 Pem Day 14**

Stag stars of the future had become obvious by their last B game of the year as Miege scored four touchdowns in the last half and held the Red Raiders in check defensively.

Doug Couch

## Stags Stomp

## Spartans

Miege unloaded its biggest scoring barrage of the year to swamp the Sumner Spartans 40 to 0. The Stags struck hard and fast as they scored 20 points in the first quarter and then sat back and coasted in as every man on the squad saw action.

Dave Bussjaeger scored four touchdowns which broke the school single game scoring record to lead the flashy Stag offense. Also adding to the host of touchdowns were Jim Grabenhorst and Dave Lerner while P.A.T.'s were scored by Ed Younger, Tom Geraghty, Denny Harris, and Lerner. Although the offense sparkled, the defense was the real high point for the Stags as it held the Spartans with area scoring leader, Rudolph Thompson, to a minus two yds. gained going into the final quarter. Dave Depping, junior end, was a standout for Miege as he blocked 2 points which helped set up touchdowns.

Larry Rouse



Jim Grabenhorst invents new touchdown signal as Miege scores against Rosedale.

## Miege Over Rosedale

Miege got a king-size scare as they came from behind to score and then held Rosedale for the last minute of the game on the Miege 14 yd. line in taking a hard-fought 13-7 victory. It looked like the Stags would make an easy game of it as they recovered a Rosedale fumble early in the first quarter and marched 40 yds. with Tom Geraghty going in for the score. But the Wildcats came back fighting and took advantage of a fumble on an attempted punt and took over the ball on the Stag's 25 yd. line. Three plays later, a twenty yd. pass from Bridges to Jackson for the T.D. with Chase scoring the P.A.T. put Rosedale ahead at half-time. Midway in the third period, Miege recovered a Rosedale fumble on the mid-field stripe and moved the ball in for the score. Dave Bussjaeger with some hard running, picked up the final 7 yds. and the T.D. on a fourth and goal situation. Bussjaeger also ran over the P.A.T. to end the scoring for the night. But Rosedale still could not be counted out as they took to the air in vain as the Stags held on while the clock ran out. Harold Metz was a standout for Miege as he made 14 tackles to lead the defense.

Larry Rouse



Tom Dwyer and Ron Theis move up to block for Stag Halfback against Sumner.

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*This day Christ is born, this day the Savior has appeared; this day Angels are singing on earth, Archangels are rejoicing; this day the just are glad and say: Glory to God in the highest, alleluia.*

The picture of the above creche was taken by school photographer, Fred Mance, at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Missouri, where Hallmark Cards sponsored a "Nativity" Exhibition.

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## KEEPING CHRISTMAS

On Christmas day men and women all over the world put aside their daily trials and woes to celebrate the birth of our Savior. This observance of Christmas is, indeed, a wise and wholesome custom. Certainly, it turns the eyes of men away from earthly things to the more important spiritual aspects of living, but more than observing Christmas day, we learn to "keep Christmas."

For one day, can we ignore what the world owes us and consider what we owe the world; can we forget what we have done for others and think of what others have done for us; can we see our fellow men as real human beings, look beyond their faces to their hearts and souls; can we put our rights in the background, our duties to others in the foreground; can we stop complaining about the trivial wrongs of the world long enough to shed a few rays of happiness in someone else's life? Then we can keep Christmas.

Can we recall the needs of little children above our own; can we take an active interest in the comfort of the old; can we stop asking ourselves how much our friends love us, and decide if we love them enough; can we understand the desire of our family and friends without having them tell us; can we dig a grave for all of the ugly, mean thoughts long enough to plant a flourishing garden of kindness? If we can do these things for even a day, then we can keep Christmas.

Can we believe that love is the strongest thing in the world--stronger than hate, jealousy, revenge? Can we believe in the blessed life which began at Bethlehem so many years ago as the image of brightness and love? Then we can keep Christmas.

And if we can keep Christmas for a day, then why not always.

Mary Koob

## Yearbook Message

The yearbook sponsor, Miss Hellinger, yearbook editors, Patrice Krampff and Dave Crawley, and the entire Miegian staff would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the students who worked so hard at making the Ad Campaign a success. This will enable the staff to produce a much better yearbook than was possible in former years. With

this success the students have shown us that they want a better annual and that they have confidence in our ability to give them this much improved yearbook. We will try to repay this confidence by giving the student body the best yearbook we can.

Miegian Yearbook Staff

## Essence of Christmas

These symbols are realities only for those who love:

A star sprinkling its bits of light over a little Bethlehem stable,  
The stable itself cold, damp and drear,  
But the babe inside is the cause of the star's joy--  
All of our joy  
Angels proclaiming "peace on earth to men of good will--"  
The message of love for all times

These ideals compound the essence of Christmas

Evident  
in the smiles of all  
in the hearts of all  
Evident by  
the laughing  
the smiling  
the giving  
the loving  
Season that it really is--and always will be.

by Debbie Linton



Jim Hudzik, sophomore, volunteers an answer as Father Sullivan, principal, questions the finalists in the 2nd annual Battle of Wits sponsored by the National Honor Society.



## ODD 'N' ENDS

by Rusty Scholtes

Rumor has it that Santa Claus won't visit his comrades in Russia this year. Why? Well, last year Santa was cruising over Nikita's nation, but the Reds were still jumpy over the U-2 affair. Yeah, you guessed it. He was picking schrapnel out of his posterior up until the Fourth of July.

Oh, this is a wonderful time of the year. When the English teacher puts a sentence on the board and asks what kind of clause it contains, you can say: "Why that's a Santa Claus."

It's always fun to go out caroling on Christmas Eve. I remember last year, some real silly people invited us to their party. One man, so intoxicated that he couldn't hit the ground with his hat, walked up to me and said, "Hey kid, are you Santa Claus?" "No sir," I said, "but with that red nose I'll venture a guess on your identity."

The K.U. Medical Center announced that all people having surgery done on Christmas day will be gift wrapped before being opened.

I have written a very touching tribute to this great time of the year.

Christmas! Christmas!  
Christmas! Christmas!

Oh, Christmas! Yes?

### "The Last Christmas"

Down the chimney Santa came  
Landing on our fireplace flame.  
His scream of pain stirred all in the house,  
Everyone came running, even the mouse.  
His language was atrocious as he struggled in the flame,  
And as we looked on he called each of us a name.  
We rushed to the scene and grabbed at his clothes,  
But my grip slipped so I yanked on his nose.  
We pulled and we tugged at his chubby little form,  
While Santa continued to cuss up a storm.  
We struggled and pulled but all was in vain,  
Santa was consumed by our fireplace flame.  
My plan accomplished I went happily to bed,  
"Christmas is a humbug," I have always said.

"Scrooge" Walsh

Peace  
on  
Earth  
To Men  
of Good  
Will

Yes, kiddies, there is a Santa Claus, but he's not who you think he is. He's Tom McNeil, a jolly '62 grad who's working at Macy's in Mission this Christmas as Santa Claus. The children of Senora Rogers enjoy discussing their Christmas lists with Santa. Left to right, they are Benny, Nannette, and Kelly.



## Santa and The Psychiatrist

A New York psychiatrist recently had a very distinguished patient--an old, bearded man, grossly overweight, his corpulent little body making a definite dent in the leather couch. In order to spare the feelings of relatives, his entire name was withheld; he was merely called Santa X.

Santa X had problems. He was losing his image as the commercial symbol of Christmas. His insurance company classified him as a poor risk because of his weight problem and cancelled his policy. Who would provide for Mrs. X if Santa popped his seat belt in the sleigh and fell out. The '62 model Santa was stylishly attired in subtle shades of pastel instead of traditional, unchic red. Children were

beginning to lose their respect for Santa--after all, you can't orbit the earth in a sleigh.

Santa X was also having troubles with the elves at the toy factory. Their union led by the big man with the little people, Jimmy Huffa were demanding higher wages and a 30 hour week. To avoid bankruptcy Santa was froced to moonlight during the summer. After trimming his beard he found that he could get a job as a second-rate Burl Ives.

The psychiatrist diagnosed Santa's problem as--acute mental exhaustion. The only known cure was hypnosis. Santa was hypnotized and given a new, happy, carefree identity--the Easter Bunny.

Ann Linton



# WFCCA Sales High

To raise money for a landscaping and beautification project after the new wing of the school is completed, Stags conducted an all-school campaign selling The World's Finest Chocolate Covered Almonds. The goal was set at \$9,000 which the students could reach if each sold his quota of 12 boxes.

Advance sales orders were taken from November 28 to December 6 and returns were brought in from December 6 to 14, the last day of the campaign.

Students who took advance orders for 12 containers or more were eligible for a prize drawing December 5. Winners in this drawing were: Sammy Yancey and Cindy Bristow.

High sales students were permitted to pick the prize or prizes totaling the amount of points which they earned, the points being determined by the number of boxes of almonds sold.

The homeroom selling the top amount was offered tickets to the Fox theaters, good for a show during that month. Homeroom moderators from the three top selling homerooms were offered special awards.

Prizes included hair dryers, wrist watches, TV sets, transistor radios, Samonite luggage, typewriters, record players, and hi-fi's.



Susie Newbanks looks ahead to winning the Vanity Case offered to leading WFCCA salesmen.



Prizes were divided into categories with varying point values; points were determined by the number of containers of almonds sold. Gayle Maloney, Patti Fuchs, Elaine Hunter, and Susie Newbanks linger longingly.



Mr. Ted Natt proves to a sales committee that WFCCA's are the finest.





Dr. Zorro: efficient, professional, ready to prove his skill as an M.D. (Rusty Scholtes)



Dr. Zorro, Nurse Mary Donahoe, and Dr. Kilcasey all discuss the serious business at hand. Buzz Buchanan awaits their decision "patiently."

# Operation W F C C A



"Hey, you Finks! What about me?" shouts Buzz as his medical staff runs out into the audience to take orders for WFCCA.

## Dr. Kilcasey Cures Patient With WFCCA

"Scapel, nurse!"  
"Scapel!"  
"Scissors!"  
"Scissors!"

These were the urgent words heard from five "medical" students at Miego. Upperclassmen, distinguished in their profession, presented a skit at the opening of the chocolate sale, November 29. The skit was entitled Dr. Kilcasey.

John Wisner introduced Dr. Kilcasey portrayed by Richard Eisler, and his assisting nurse, Pat Gaughan. The patient was Buzz Buchanan who was carried to the operating table by Dave Martin and Tom Geraghty. Dr. Zorro (Rusty Scholtes), greatly perturbed at having lost his sail boat, noisily joined the group. Mary Donahoe was his assisting nurse during the "operation."

The nurses were dressed in red candy-striped outfits.

After the skit, Mr. Natt gave the students pointers on how to sell WFCCA most efficiently.



Sr. Roberta instructs homeroom representatives on how to keep the records straight on the sales. Buzz Buchanan, Jay Walsh, Pat Lanter, Helen Hennier, Julie Dold.

## Nancy Curtis Named Co-ed Correspondent

Nancy Curtis has been named Co-ed Correspondent for the 1962-1963 school year, according to an announcement by Margaret Hauser, editor of Co-ed Magazine. Nancy's appointment was made by Sister Marianne, home economics teacher at Miege.

Selected for her qualities of leadership and her enthusiasm for home economics, Nancy will serve as junior advisor to the editors of Co-ed, national magazine for teen-age girls, and will keep them informed of activities at Miege. There are more than 2500 Co-ed Correspondents throughout the United States and Canada.

## Check A Real Threat

During this last century the deadly, communicable disease tuberculosis has been hit and hit hard. If progress had not been made at the start of the century, it is estimated that about 9,000,000 lives would have been lost.

At the start of the century, 200 out of every 100,000 people who had T.B. died. Now only seven out of every 100,000 die each year.

The first man to make any real noticeable progress was Robert Koch, who saw the tubercle bacillus, the small germ that eats the live tissues in our bodies. When a tubercle bacillus is in our bodies, white blood cells form around it to fight it. That is where we get the name tuberculosis.

The average age of T.B. victims is 33 that is half of the people over 33 have the disease and half under 33 have it.

More men have the disease than women. Negroes, Indian people of Spanish descent and other races besides the whites seem to be attracted more severely.

T.B. if found early can be cured early. It is also possible to cure it after it has spread. Anyone who has been cured of the disease is not immune to it. It is possible to catch the disease again if the germs get into your body. They enter the body by eating, breathing, kissing and by other means.

T.B. can be made a sickness of the past with necessary funds. Donations to the cause through the years have brought the disease mostly under control, but much more is needed.

Kim Sexton



Elaine Hunter questions Mr. John Doohan from the Kansas City Star on the features of journalism.

## Career Night Focuses On Many Professions

Juniors and seniors participated in Career Night held November 20.

Mr. Clifford McCormack gave the introductory talk. He pointed out that one who is optimistic has a better chance of finding the right career than a pessimist.

Fields represented were: Engineering, Mr. Cecil Blythe, Mr. Robert Colbert, Mr. Thomas Cumming, and Mr. Peter Wisnoski. Medicine, Dr. John Chapman, Dr. Barbara Sukert, Miss Jessie Ball; Science, Dr. William Francis; Business, Mr. John Phillips; Law, Mr. Carl Gangel; Architecture, Mr. John Daw; High School Teaching, Mr. Jerome Stark and Miss Ann Stewart; Advertising, Mr. William Standart; Journalism, Mr. John Doohan; Elementary Teaching, Miss Marilyn Miller and Miss Lenora Stomp; Technology, Miss Phyllis Boyle; Beautician, Mr. James Karson; Nursing, Janet Leins and three nurses from Providence; Social Work, Miss Alice McDermott.

Miegians who introduced guest speakers were: Mike Grady, Buzz Buchanan, John Wisner, Rusty Scholtes, Ed Younger, Melinda Lohr, Larry Rouse, Elaine Hunter, Susan Roche, Mary Noonan, Kathy McCabe, Sue Kellerman, Pat Lanter, and Janet Rubin.

After each session students had the opportunity to ask questions.

## College Day Held

Representatives from 17 colleges participated in College Day sponsored by the senior class December 7. The program was open to juniors and seniors from 2 to 5 and for parents from 7 to 9.

Colleges represented were: St. Benedict's, Rockhurst, St. Mary, College of St. Teresa, Mount St. Scholastica, Donnelly, Creighton, St. Louis U., St. Mary of the Plains, Webster, Fontbonne, Loretto, Sacred Heart, Marymount, Maryville, St. Edward's, and Quincy.

Preparing Rockhurst's booth for College Day: Jim Myers, Pat Clifford, Ron Regan, Doug Dragert, Bill Snyder, and Jim Aust.

## Abby-Gayle's Line

Q. Dear Abby-Gayle:

I have pale, skimpy eyelashes. Mascara will not cling to them, and when I try to curl them I always end up with red curly eyelids. I don't know what I should do. My eyelashes are my best feature.

Maybeline

A. Dear Skimpy Eyelashes:

First of all, Skimpy, if I were you, I would think less about my eyelashes and more about Max Factor. However, if you are dead set on conquering the problem of your red eyelids, I suggest that you check your drinking habits.

Q. Dear Abby-Gayle:

Me have-um problem. Me got teepee on turnpike. Me no mind cars zooming by, but me do mind paying toll to get to hunting ground. What me do about this?

Chief

A. Dear Chief:

Me have-um same-um problem--me starve.

Q. Dear Abby-Gayle:

My mother treats me like a baby. She makes me wear curly long hair and short dresses. What can I do?

Frank Fink

A. Dear Frank:

I can see that you have a definite problem. I would explain to your mother the rule regarding the minimum and maximum length of your pretty gray skirt. As for your long curls, tuck them inside your football helmet!

Q. Dear Abby-Gayle:

My boyfriend has a fine mind and all that, but every time I look at him I get sick. What shall I do?

Dizzy Doll

A. Dear Dizzy:

Take a little Milk of Magnesia!  
Gayle Maloney

## "I Left My Shoe. . ."

These were the words spoken by Kenny Shannon as the debaters entered the 18th street toll gate on a return debate trip. As the luck of the Irish would have it, Ken took off his shoes and put them by the spare tire in the back of the station wagon. What he didn't know, was that the spare had no bottom. But luckily Ken found his shoe--Where was it? Hanging by the heel from the bottom. So water filled, and already starting to grow "algae", his shoe was put in a paper sack and Ken hopped on one foot to the door.

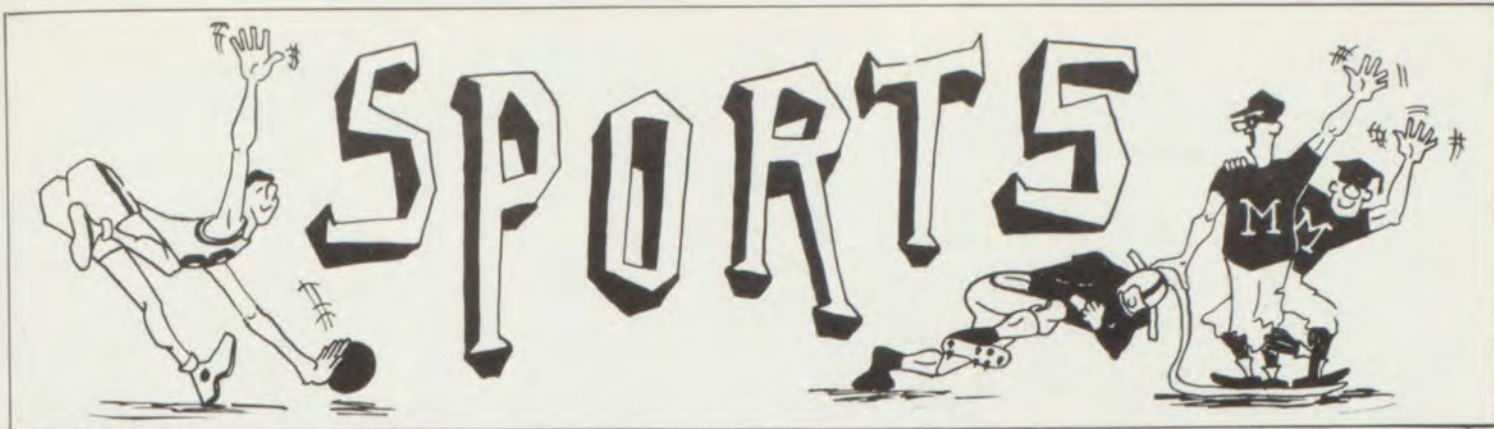
What was he doing in the back? It seems that the debaters decided to let the ones with the lowest speaker points have the privilege of sitting on the deck in back.

Judy Soenen

Merry Christmas

From the

Miegian Staff



## Byard's Byline

We have just recently concluded our fifth football season at Miege. This season, as in the past four, we have been fortunate enough to finish with a fine record. The 7 wins and 2 losses, considering the calibre of opposition, represented one of the finest in our short history.

Speaking of our short history, what have we accomplished in football in five years? In regards to the visible accomplishments we have compiled a record of 35 wins and 9 losses. Certainly not many schools can boast of such a fine record. We have also in five years, completely changed our schedule so that we are playing all AA schools.

Aside from the fine won-lost record, we have gained a great deal of respect from many who looked on us as only a "little" school in the past. Our victories over William Chrisman and Ward this season certainly were greatly responsible for this. We, the coaches and players and, I'm certain, the students and faculty, have come to expect a winning season. This is wonderful. Winning has become a way of life for all Americans. No one likes to lose in anything and no one should enjoy losing. But there is more to it than just wanting to win. Many people are getting close to the point of becoming complacent about winning. They are taking it for granted. This is true of many in our country and on a smaller scale, this is happening at Bishop Miege.

This has become evident to your coaches by the small number of boys who turned out for football and stayed out during this past season. This is evidenced by the small crowd of students who showed up for our homecoming football rally. Where are these people who could be helping out? Surely they enjoy winning and are eager to say, "We're from Miege and couldn't be prouder."

Winning does not come by saying or feeling, "We'll let someone else do it." Winning and success only come to those who are willing to "pay the price." This includes coaches, players, students, and all connected with the

school. We have had this kind of attitude among these people in the past. It has been enjoyable for all of us for the past few years. Let us not lose this feeling. It is important not only to us now, but it is important to all people in our country. Complacency has no

place in success in religion, school work, athletics or any phase of life. If this attitude is developing at Miege, let us destroy it before it is too late. It can be done but only if all of us recognize it in ourselves and make an effort to eliminate it.

## Stags Win Opener

The Miege Stags started off the basketball season on the winning road with an exciting 57 to 40 victory over the Olathe Eagles. The Stags looked like they were going to walk away with it by jumping to an early 19 to 5 first quarter lead behind the good shooting and rebounding of Jim Bornheimer. But the Eagles came back slowly but surely until three quick baskets off a press narrowed the margin to 7 points midway in the fourth quarter. Miege was able to stand off this late rally with the help of Bernie Bialek's clutch free throws and won going away. Bornheimer was high scorer with 21 points. He also led in the rebounding department with 19. Bialek had 16 points and Mike Murray 6 points and 10 rebounds to aid the cause.

The B-team also won its game by a 52 to 27 margin. Mike DeCoursey and Jim Shaunty were high men with 10 points each.



The tipoff for the opening game with Olathe.

## 1962 Football Statistics

Rushing				Tackles			
Name	Yards gained	Ave.	Points scored	Name	Number	Name	Number
Bussjaeger	570	6.06	49	Meinert	83	Walsh	54
Murray	344	7.53	46	Keehn	71	Murray	45
Lerner	307	6.53	21	Depping	71	Rouse	42
Younger	282	4.70	45	Kellerman	56	Metz	36
Martin	113	6.00	6	Bader	55	Dwyer	26
Geraghty	66	4.00	7				
Grabenhorst			6				
Passing							
Name	Attempt	Comp.	Yds.	T.D.			
Murray	56	28	494	6			
Grabenhorst	12	3	61				
Harris	3	0	0				
Receiving							
Name	Caught	Yds.	T.D.				
Younger	11	188	5				
Rouse	8	138					
Dwyer	4	105	1				
Martin	2	35					

1. Most TD scored-Bussjaeger (4) Sumner
2. Most total points-Bussjaeger (24) Sumner
3. Longest run after receiving pass-Younger (40 yds.) William Chrisman
4. Most TD passes completed-Murray (3)
5. Most TD passes caught-Younger (3)
6. Most total yds. passing-Murray (17)
7. Most total yds. receiving-Younger (65)

# SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

**Mike Murray**, quarterback. Even though he missed two games with an injury, Mike, a 3 year letterman and co-captain was second on the team in rushing and had a hand in 45% of the scoring for the season. Besides running and passing, he also punted and played defensive safety. While accomplishing these feats, Murray broke two school records and tied another and earned first team berths on the All-Catholic and All-Area teams.



**Tom Keehn**, tackle. Tom a 3 year letterman, was one of the team's most consistent blockers and his very presence on the field was a big asset. He broke one school record and ended up second in tackles while making first team, All-Catholic and All-Area, and honorable mention on All-State.



**Dave Bussjaeger**, fullback. While missing one game with an injury, Dave, a 3 year letterman, led the team in rushing and set two records as the workhorse of the team this year. Because of this, he was picked as a starter on the All-Catholic team and second unit on the All-Area team.



**Ron Meinert**, center. Although he didn't play as a sophomore, Ron lettered the next two years and made the first unit of the All-Catholic team and honorable mention on the All-Area team. While not a conspicuous player, Meinert was the most consistently good player and led the team in tackles for the season.



**Larry Rouse**, end. From his strong side end position, Larry, a 3 year letterman, was required to do many things, especially in the way of blocking. Always a thinking ballplayer, he made up for his lack of size by smart, consistent play. After making "All-Schoolyard" 2 years, running, Larry was selected to the first unit All-Catholic team.

**Larry Kellerman**, guard. A 2 year letterman and co-captain, and pegged as "one of the best all-around ball players," Larry led the quad with aggressive, "heads up" play, both on offense and defense. He played an outstanding game against Ward on defense and would be on anyone's "All-Hustle" team.

**Ed Younger**, halfback. Ed, a 3 year letterman, was valuable to the team because of his versatility which allowed him to play both halfback and fullback during each of his three years of varsity football. Ed was a fine blocker, defensive linebacker and pass receiver, as well as runner. These assets helped him to set three school records.

**Harold Metz**, tackle. Harold, a 3 year letterman, was one of the tougher ballplayers on the squad. He played an outstanding defensive game against Rosedale and had the ninth highest number of tackles for the season.

**Dave Lerner**, halfback. Dave, a regular for most of the past 3 years, was a valuable help on offense primarily because of his ability to run the hand-off, the basic offensive play. Dave was especially valuable as a sophomore when there was a definite lack of offensive backs.

**Jay Walsh**, guard. Hurt when a junior, Jay didn't compete in varsity competition till a senior. With his outstanding blocking, he was one of the main cogs in the offense which completely dominated the William Chrisman game. Walsh, also a strong defensive player, ended up sixth in tackles for the season.

**Pat Kelly**, halfback. Pat, who lettered as a sophomore as an offensive back, aided the team during his senior year through his kicking ability. He kicked off and averaged 40 yds. a kick throughout the season.

**George Crooks**, end. "Lonesome George" should be a model to the non-playing fellows of the student body. Having never played football before this year, George came out, and through his hard work, aggressive play, and "never-say-die" attitude not only made the squad and won a letter, but also earned much respect from his fellow players. George's only comment to all this is, "I wish I would've come out sooner."

## Normile Places

**Pat Normile**, junior, placed 14th out of 90 runners at the State Cross Country Meet held in Emporia. His timing was 10 minutes, 13 seconds for 2 miles over hilly country. Pat qualified at the regional qualifying meet at Shawnee Mission East. Mr. Zimola, track coach, went with Pat to Emporia.



## Blue Defeats Red

### In Intra-Squad Game

The annual intra-squad game of the Miego basketball team was held Saturday, December 1, in the St. Agnes gym. The Blue team led by Mike J. Murray defeated the Red team, 62-40. The Blue team, led throughout the game with Murray, Jim "Bones" Bornheimer, and Bernie "Pumpkin" Bialek doing most of the scoring. Murray scored 15 points for high



Now that the football season is over, what can "they" do to me except flunk me out of school. So here are some of my invaluable observations on the sports scene.

Dave Bussjaeger finally accomplished the impossible. He wore the same pair of sox through all four years of football. Congratulations on a job well done.

For the third consecutive year the record for the most tape used in one season has been broken. This was done without the services of last year's individual record holder-yours truly- who used tape only on the days that pictures were taken; sympathy, you know.

A contributing factor in the Ward victory was Tom Keehn's beard. It was reported that the Ward tackle who played opposite Tom was taken to the hospital after the game for lacerations of the face.

Dave Lerner played the Ward game even after Mr. Byard told him his "friend" could not suit up.

It has been suggest that Ron Meinert be brought back next year to narrate the films; he did such a good job of it this year.

"Freckles" Walsh and Harold "Horrible Hairy" Metz have decided to start an all team of their own.

It's a good thing the football season ended when it did. A certain young gentleman noted for his eating ability was growing laterly out of his infantile. Couple of chefs, please!

A couple of chicken coaches would not submit to the customary shower after the Ward game and almost ran down some players who tried to stop them. I won't mention any names, but their initials are R.B. and R.F. Remember coaches, we have not begun to fight!

The seniors of the basketball team are carrying on the tradition of the "Filthy Fourteen." These "Septic Seven" have done a very fine job of redecorating the "pit".

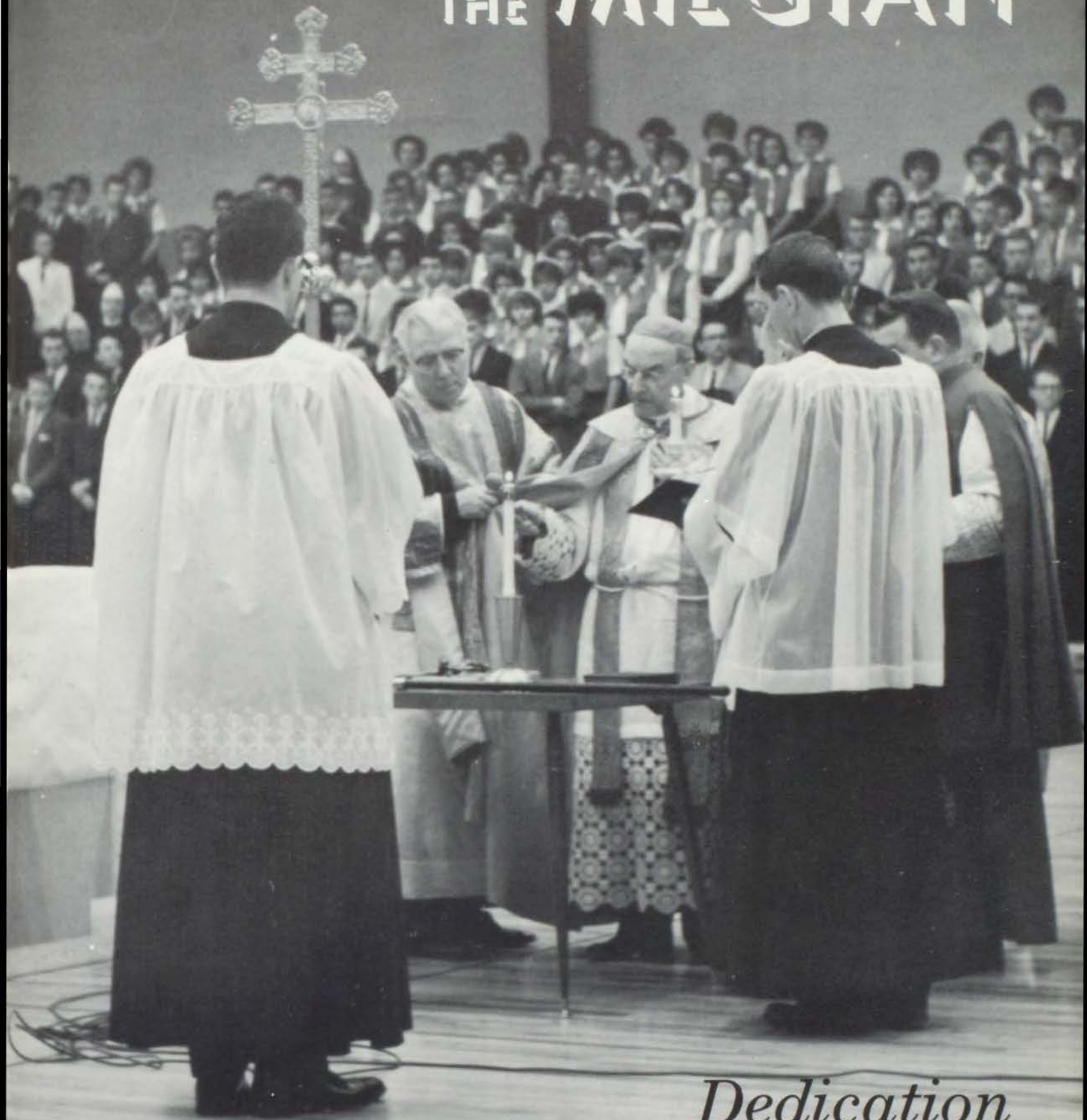
Thanks to the freshmen class for the mixer which they sponsored for the football team. A vote was taken by Tom Dwyer and Dave Depping, a couple of the more modest juniors, and it was decided that this should be an annual affair.

Now aren't you mad at yourself for reading this stupid column when you should have been doing your lessons?

Larry Rouse

point honors. Finishing out the scoring for the Blue were: Bialek-12, Bornheimer-14, Gerling-8, Rollert-7, Shaunty-5, Watkins-5. For the Red, the leading scorers were Rick Coan and Bill Doeren with 12 points each.

# THE MIEGIAN



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*Dedication  
of the new wing*

*February 8, 1963*



The Archbishop and attending clergy carry the blessed crucifix to the hallway to be hung.



His Excellency Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler enters to bless and dedicate the new wing.



A close up as the Archbishop blesses the crucifix.



All participate in the dialogue Mass. The student body sang *Come Holy Ghost* at the offertory of the Mass.



Assisting the Archbishop in distributing Holy Communion were Fathers Francis Krische, Thomas Culhane, and Edward Simons. The Miede choir sang the *Magnificat*.

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"Aggiornamento: we must update our Catholic Faith," was the germ thought for the Archbishop's talk at the Mass.



Dinner in the cafeteria- the Archbishop, clergy, faculty, and benefactors.

# The Miegian

# Literary Contest

## W I N N E R S



Patrice Krampff

Jay Walsh

Ann Sexton

### *Soliloquy*

Poetry-Second place-Janean Harnden, junior

He laughs, it seems, more than the others  
Who live at the home of St. Francis;  
No matter now, what this boy does, without a mother  
To give when needed a tender, healing kiss.

I am the gardener, mechanic, the cook,  
And having been here just a year,  
I only notice one face with a look  
Telling stories only angels can hear.

So badly do I want him to know  
As he plays with cares he's not had  
That instead of calling me **Mr. Joe**,  
He should be calling me Dad.



Janean Harnden



Mary McLoughlin



Terry Pyle

## *The Sky*

Poetry-First place-Patrice Krampff-Senior

No roof,  
No dome is it-  
But some vast stretch  
Of endless space  
Where thoughts and dreams  
Beam out  
To bounce off some  
Far, distant star  
Light years away  
And hang suspended  
For a time,  
Until gathered by  
A future age and  
Put to use,  
Or maybe for eternity  
Maybe never known,  
But not lost,  
For it is always there,  
Grasping the edges  
Of the conscious world.



Kathy McCabe



Larry Viene



Diane Lusk

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## Query

Essay - 1st Place - Ann Sexton, junior

Long after the firetrucks had left, the mob remained on the watersoaked lawn, walking around and through the smoking house like ants crawling all over a discarded, half-eaten jelly sandwich.

One little girl, vigorously ruminating her chewing gum, was trying to get her mother's attention. "Why are those people throwing mud at the family whose house burned down?"

"I'll tell you why. What kind of gum do you have in your big mouth?"

"Doublemint."

"Why doublemint?"

"I don't know- I always have."

"That's just it. We respectable people chew doublemint. They chew spearmint."

"But they're still people, aren't they?"

Her mother was too busy throwing mud to hear her daughter's last remark.

Meanwhile, in a shopping center, a doublemint lady was talking to her neighbor. "Why can't those spearmint folks stay in their own part of town? We give them nice schools and swimming pools of their own, why can't they be satisfied?" Her neighbor shook her head and let a doublemint wrapper drift silently to the sidewalk. As they continued talking, they passed a restaurant where a sign in the window said, "Spearminters served here."

Later that night, teenage gangs painted spears (or were they arrows?) on the walls of churches and synagogues. A group of citizens with sacks on their heads carried burning spears while marching around the mayor's house.

At the polls, anyone whose breath reeked of spearmint was forced to take an intelligence test before they could register to vote. Then there was the question of whether or not those who passed would try to return on election day.

Gum became the major political issue. Some spearmint politicians proposed that legislation be passed that prohibited the sale of doublemint, thereby forcing everyone to chew spearmint. Theoretically, this would erase the gum line that separated the people. Staunch doublemint leaders coined the slogan, "Doublemint or nothing!"

Preachers quoted the Bible and pounded their pulpits, and congressmen quoted the Declaration of Independence and pounded their podiums. Provocative pamphlets were passed out on street corners and fiery editorials were printed on the other side of the funnies' page.

Across the nation, children kept asking, "But they're still people, aren't they?" Their parents were either busy putting sacks on their heads and marinating spears (some called them arrows) with lighter fluid, or solemnly answering, "Because they're different."

Poetry - 3rd place - Larry Viene, freshman

A thousand waves have kissed the lonesome shore;  
The golden sands will see a thousand more.  
The white tipped breakers have beat the sunning rocks,  
Surging in with the precision of clocks.

Many ships have floundered off this coast.

One more vessel for the sea to boast.

No ravening vultures here do fly,

For the sea retains those who die.

The glimmering waves hold a magic on me,

Beckoning me forth to perish at sea.

Greedy for victims the sea has been,

Sustaining itself with the blood of men.

Never to rest, always to need--

The sea will kill. Take heed!

FATAL  
Beauty  
Sands





Short Story-First Place-Patrice Krampff, senior

Mark rubbed his eyes with his gloved fingers and looked again. Yes, he thought, the light had come on in the room across the alley. He rested his hand lightly on the dirty half-broken pane before him as he watched the shade being raised and the window pulled up. The man who raised that window stood framed in it for five seconds, peering out, and then turned, almost blotting out the light with his broad body. From this short distance Mark had caught the gleam from his glasses as the man turned.

Mark stepped back from the window and lit a cigarette with shaking fingers. With his right hand he drew out the revolver from his coat pocket and fitted the silencer to it. He held his wrist up to the small stream of moonlight and strained his eyes to read the figures on the watch. Ten minutes. That was what they had agreed upon. His brain jerked forward with short choppy thoughts and he shuffled his feet slightly to bring some feeling of reality back into this room.

He looked at his watch again. The ten minutes were up--time enough for the heavy man to have left that room. Mark raised the gun and stepped cautiously back in front of the window. He glanced down the three floors to the deserted alley and threw out his half-smoked cigarette. It fell silently into that black cavern, leaving a small glowing trail. The only other light came from the room across from him.

The girl moved in front of the window now. Mark drew in his breath sharply. She started to lower the window--just as he knew she would, for the night was cold. Her face was obscured by the half-drawn shade but he still had a clear target. He sighted, and fired. It

seemed strange to him to watch her slowly crumple, dragging the shade she had clutched down with her. No noise had penetrated the icy stillness of the night. Mark turned slowly from the window and pocketed the gun and left the warehouse--deserted again, as before his deadly intrusion.

He woke slowly and reluctantly the next morning. He knew what was waiting for him--a shabby room and shabby memories. As he rose from the bed he glanced at himself in the cracked mirror and tried to remember what had really happened. His mind was fuzzy and his mouth was dry with an unpleasant taste. He tried to rinse it away with whiskey but it wouldn't go.

He searched his face in the mirror--it was a young face but aging rapidly. He remembered so many things now-- the once-brilliant future, the gambling, the drinking. He remembered most of all, the hurt look in Ann's eyes when he had postponed the wedding for the second time a week ago. How could he explain to her that it was because of gambling debts. He had been desperate then--desperate enough to do anything.

As he poured himself another drink he remembered the dim bar and the fat little man with small eyes distorted by thick glasses--the quiet little man he had seen twice last night. The first time had been in that bar when he had given Mark his last instructions on how to kill the girl. Mark remembered well the soft high voice and the hardness behind it--the soft little man who plotted his own niece's murder to collect her insurance. He had seen the man the second time in that girl's window.

Mark shook his head to try and rid it of these pictures--the pictures that came crowding back. He tried to think of the ten thousand dollars that would pay his debts and start Ann and him on a new life in another city. He would erase that hurt look from Ann's eyes. It would never come back again.

He dressed hurriedly. In two hours he would be ten thousand dollars richer and on his way to a new life--the phrase kept repeating itself over and over. He tried to concentrate on it as he locked his door and went down to the street. The rain that had started was slapped against his face by the wind. He began to feel more and more like an actor in some sordid drama as he walked quickly down the street. His steps slowed as he drew even with the corner newsstand. Something drew him over to the papers. A murderer's morbid curiosity, he thought, as he bought a paper. He had a strange desire to know if she had been found--to know what she looked like. His eyes roved quickly over the front page. As he turned the page he saw the story and the picture.

Mark stood stolidly for one long minute, unheeding the crowds pushing by him. The paper slipped from his hands and his fingers gouged his eyes--trying to rid them of the picture that only pressed more deeply into his brain. Ann's face burned before him-- just as it had appeared in the photograph.

Meet Mike Murdock. He is in his cell. He is thinking:

"Tomorrow I die for a crime I didn't commit. If only I could have convinced the jury the gun went off accidentally, when I sneezed. My last hope is the sole eyewitness, but he has disappeared. If only he could be found."

Much the same thought was running through the mind of Bruce Carson, Mike's lawyer. His thoughts went back to the events of the evening of January 24, 1960. The place of the crime - Mike's New York penthouse. It had been around eleven that evening when Mike had heard a knock on the door. He turned the Hi-fi down and opened the door to a complete stranger.

"I'm Roger Knight," the stranger said. "I occupy the apartment right below you. I just moved in a day or two ago and I heard the Hi-fi. So I thought if you weren't busy I might introduce myself."

Mike invited him in. He offered him a Martini and they sat down to talk. By the time twelve-thirty rolled around, the conversation had turned to revolvers. Mike went to his room and brought back a German Lueger of which he was very proud. He handed it to Roger to see. Roger looked it over and stated what a fine gun he thought it was. Then another knock was heard at the door. It was Al Foley from the next door apartment. Mike invited Al to join the party. Al said he could only stay a moment, but he sat down anyway. Mike introduced Roger to Al. Then Roger handed the revolver back to Mike, and at that precise moment Mike started to sneeze. As he sneezed, his finger hit the trigger, and the gun went off accidentally. As fate would have it, the bullet pierced the heart of Roger Knight, bringing his life to an end. Mike, realizing what had happened, recovered from his startled daze and ran to the bedroom to phone for an ambulance. When he returned a few seconds later, Al was gone. Mike ran next door to see if Al was in his apartment, but Al wasn't anywhere to be found.

Soon the ambulance arrived and along with it, inevitably, the police. The police gathered enough facts to think in other terms than those of an accident. Mike was put on trial for the murder of Roger Knight, found guilty, and sentenced to death in the electric chair.

As Bruce Carson sat in his office thinking of these events in the life of his client, he realized that Mike Murdock had only a short time to live. How utterly ridiculous it was that a man should be electrocuted because of a simple human function - sneezing. He believed Mike's story. It sounded so impossible! That is the reason he believed it so ardently. Only fate could explain why Mike had sneezed at the exact time that he did.

Bruce had been hunting for Al Foley ever since that night two years ago. Only Al could clear Mike, and time was running out. Bruce decided to go through the police files once more to see if he could find a lead on Al. He had searched the files thoroughly before, but his efforts had been fruitless. He had questioned neighbors and relatives and had even sent out a missing persons bulletin, but all led up a blind alley.

Bruce reached the police station in about ten minutes, four cups of black coffee later. He finally found something in a newspaper clipping that was on file. It was the name of Al's old war-time buddy. It was only a chance, but after two years Al might have sought help from his best friend. Bruce copied down the address, and the next morning he set out to find it. The house was vacant. Another fruitless search! Bruce was so disappointed that he felt like crying.

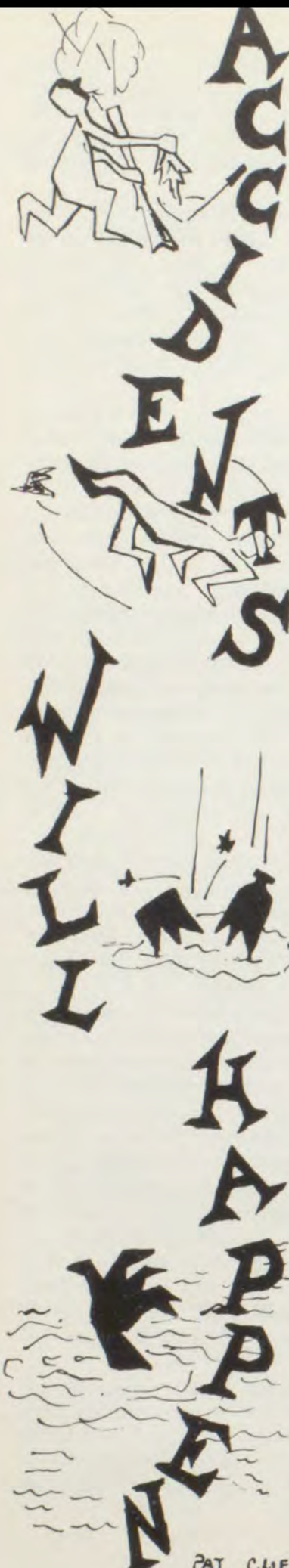
Bruce was lying on his bed. It was exactly 4 AM, one hour before Mike would be executed. He felt that he had failed as a lawyer. An innocent man would die because of his inability to find Al Foley. He heard someone at the door and dragged himself out of bed, not really caring who was there. He opened the door.

"I'm Al," a voice said from the dark hall.

"You're Al?" Bruce exclaimed. "Come in. Tell me quickly exactly what happened on the night of January 24."

Al's story was an exact duplicate of Mike's story. Apparently the word had spread that Bruce was still searching for Al. Al could bear his conscience no longer.

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It is a quiet night, as all nights are quiet here. The silence is deep, deep and pervading. When you come into the Eastern sector you feel it clutch at something inside you. Even in the busy daytime, the noises of the buses and people in the streets are as clanks in a great, hollow room. If you brought all the clamor of a Marxist rally in Red Square here, there would still be the silence. For the silence is not an absence of sound, but an absence of thought, of will, of freedom; the silence is the silence of hearts and minds and souls.

The silence is a deep, heavy fog rolling on and in, hushing, squelching, trapping everyone it reaches. You have reached it now. This is the world of silence. This is East Berlin.



Short Story - Third Place

## *The Silent Night*

- Diane Lusk, freshman

A figure walks in the darkness and the silence. He is a young, blonde, blue-eyed German, wrapped snugly, in a light, thin, black overcoat. His footsteps on the pavement have neither a military ring nor the soft shuffling of a stroller, only a mechanical, regulated step. Emerging from the shadows of a side street into the starlight, he pauses, stops, and leans back against the brick wall of a building--a building that faces west. This is the far end, the western end, the dangerous end of East Berlin. The wall is there. He does not look at it, but he knows it is there, he can feel it. The wall for East Germany is not just a fence, it is a feeling, a knowledge, a shadow. It does not only go through Berlin but through the inside of a people.

The young German, Dierk, faces the sky. He does not look at the stars or gaze at them or even stare through them. He only sees them, knows that they are there, mechanically. He does not have to think, he does not want to think.

The light of the stars travels through millions and millions and millions of miles, pervades the cosmic dust, and soaks into the atmosphere. Each barrier receives the imprinting of its light. The light saturates it and the barrier becomes the transmitter of the message. The light of the stars that had come so many miles to him finally beamed through and kept pushing until it soaked through the blank gloom of his empty mind into his consciousness.

A thought trickled in. Not--The stars are there--but--Why am I looking at the stars? Why . . . why . . . that professor at the University he'd attended before the clamp on communications, was always telling them that **why** was the definition of philosophy and the initiation of thought . . . Thought! I haven't thought since . . .since about a month after Jeanie and Miki left--to stay in West Berlin. I guess no one thinks here. It isn't safe . . . for your own sanity. What have I been doing these eight interminable months?--Working at the factory, eating, sleeping, working at the factory. A strange factory, this one . . . full of machines . . . and I'm one . . . **I'm one!** The realization spread like a slow dawn that begins with a tinge of light and ends in a

blaze of color and a fury of brightness. It came as a ball rolling down a hill . . . gently at first and then with increasing speed . . . tumbling over and over and crashing against the side of the house when it reaches the bottom . . . **I'm one! I'm a machine just like those I make and those I work with.**

. . . No, I am not a machine. I am a man.

With those words Dierk joined the ranks of the free. He would never again be enslaved. For when the spirit is free the man is never held. Wherever he lived he would live as a man should. Gooood Gott! as his father used to say. Good Gott! Now I know how to live. I know how to live because I have died, I have known worse than death. "It is nothing to die, it is frightful not to live." An existence without meaning, without reason, without hope--could this be better than death? At the beginning he used to think so. That is why he had not tried to escape the wall--so many were getting killed. How he had wanted to join Jeanie, that angel he had married only a year when he had made her leave for safety before the gates closed. And Miki--he must be almost nine months old now. How the thought of them filled him, warmed him. He would see them again, he must. Oh to hold the babe and the mother in his arms! The hope of a joy like that after months of dull, drab, mechanical living in the world of atomatons. Could I really feel anything again? It had been so long, there had been only the numbness.

Hope--what right had he to hope? What had changed since he began that night? Dierk tried to smother the hope and stop it, but he couldn't, and was glad. Only a free man can hope. He was free and he knew it now. The hope would keep him alive. Without freedom there is no hope. Can a man live without hope? His hope would be his freedom, his life, his torch in the world of silence.

Dierk had not taken his eyes off the stars, a certain dizzily bright one especially. The star was not where it was before, it used to be closer to that blue one. Dierk didn't really notice, only gazed and followed the star with his eyes as his thoughts wandered.

A strange night. Very silent, except for the footsteps of the Vopo walking, gun in hand, back and forth beside the wall. Their scrapings echoed in the night. But the silence was a different silence now--not empty any more but full, filled with the thoughts of a young man and the light of the star.

This night, this night that had saved him, redeemed him, given him back his soul--what night was it? He hadn't paid much attention to keeping track of the days lately--it hadn't mattered--but now it did. . . . It is December . . . December 24th . . . Christmas Eve, isn't it?

I am a man. I am a man--simple words without particular sense to the free or the comfortable. But to the despairing, the hopeless, the enslaved--what a coronation! Why is it so great to be a man? Why did the thought made such a difference to him? What is the difference between a man and a robot? Is it . . . is it

maybe these thoughts . . . this night . . . is it Christmas? God-Made-Man in a little Babe . . . this joining of wisdom and peace and love . . . and tremendous love . . . in a tiny body just like Miki's . . . Did this make the difference? Oh, Yes!--he smiled at the star joyfully and for some reason gratefully.

But the star was no longer in the sky. He was smiling out into the distance across not a million million miles but across the street. The light was there glowing and magnetically drawing Dierk to it. Across the street was West Berlin, across the street beyond the wall, across the street was so near and yet so far.

But Dierk was not aware of this. He was not aware that the footsteps of the Vopo had stopped and there was only the silence--the pure, sweet, heavenly silence, full of unheard song. He only thought--The star has come halfway to me . . . I must go the other half. He was irresistibly drawn to it. Stepping forward to the light in a trance, he walked faster and faster. No one stopped him. He did not even think of that . . . only of the light. The light had penetrated the hardest wall, the inner wall. Now he had walked through the outer wall--simply, easily, unconsciously, in reaching for the light. Two walls passed, two freedoms his. But Dierk did not think of this . . . only of the light. He was running now. His feet beat the pavement, his heart pounded in his throat. He could see the center of the brightness! A mother and a babe were standing there in the glow. He ran to them and took them in his arms and held them close to his heart.

## Accidents Will Happen

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Why had he hidden in the first place? The usual - fear of being connected with the crime. Suddenly it dawned on Bruce that he had only a few minutes, five to be exact, to get a reprieve from the governor. It was 4:55. In five minutes it would be too late. Bruce immediately called the governor and explained that he had found the missing eye-witness, and that Al would testify that Mike had sneezed and that the whole incident had been an accident. The governor said that he would call the warden right away.

Meanwhile, in his cell, Mike heard two guards walking down the corridor. The keys rattled as they opened the cell door. They escorted Mike down the long, dark, forbidding halls. He entered a small room. One guard strapped him to the chair. There were twenty seconds left when the phone rang. The warden grabbed for the receiver.

Fifteen seconds!

"This is the governor."

Ten seconds!

"The eye-witness, Al Foley, has been found."

Five seconds!

"Guard! Don't pull that switch," the warden screamed.

The guard's hand touched the switch. The smallest bit of pressure would turn it on. Suddenly the guard's nose began to itch. He felt like he was going to sneeze.

"KACHOO!"

Mike Murdock was dead.

## Creation

Poetry-Honorable Mention

-Ed Schumm, Senior

Hands, the instrument of initial contact with resources  
are guided by the desire for self-satisfaction and the thought of completion in newborn beauty to construct from amorphous obscurity into the magnificent panorama  
of utility  
the finished product  
the result of the uniform blueprint with which all things are formed  
in this, our world.

## Debaters Sparkle At District

Six Miega debaters; John Koetting, John Wisner, Pat Stiles, David Chaffee, Jim Adamson, and Mary Ann Manuel carried Miega to third place in the Northeast Kansas District Debate Tournament held at Wyandotte High School. The six novices faced the most experienced and finest debaters in the area at the tourney held on January 12 and 13.

The number one four man team consisted of John Koetting and John Wisner on the affirmative, and Pat Stiles and David Chaffee debating the negative viewpoint. The affirmative compiled five victories and three losses while the negative won six and lost two. Jim Adamson and Mary Ann Manuel acted as alternates and time keepers.

The tournament was so arranged that 11 schools met one another on both sides of the question, Resolved: That The United States of America Should Adopt A Policy Of Reciprocal Free Trade With Non-Communist Nations.

Bishop Miega was the smallest school represented at the tournament which also included Washington, Wyandotte, Shawnee Mission East, Shawnee Mission North, Turner, Rosedale, and Argentine. A total of sixteen teams and thirty-two debaters participated in the forensic endeavor.

John Koetting

## Junior Scores High In Literary Contest

"I wish I could do that all the time in forty minutes," Janean Harnden, junior, replied as she was handed her twenty dollar check. "It all happened so suddenly. We were sitting in English class when Sr. Gregory started reading the letter that announced my winning. I never thought something like this would ever happen to me."

Twenty dollars is what Janean received when her poem "Sand" won first place in the literary contest sponsored by the Eastern Kansas Register on December 21. It also appeared in the Christmas edition of the Kansas City Star.

When asked where she got the idea to write her poem, Janean said that last year she read G. K. Chesterton's poem the "Donkey" and decided she wanted to try to make a comparison, putting it to the theme of Christmas.

Janean had plans for spending the money, but since her parents had different ideas she now has twenty more dollars in her savings account!

Janice Armenta

Miega debaters Mary Ann Manuel, Pat Stiles, David Chaffee, Jim Adamson, John Koetting, and John Wisner take third place.



Mr. Carl Skoff



Mr. Gene Bender

Mr. R. C. Clyne



Mr. Leo Stueve

## Speakers' Bureau Sponsored by K of C

Teachers at Miega have taken advantage of a Speakers' Bureau which was organized for the school with the help of Mr. Richard O'Dowd and sponsored by the John Roe Council of the Knights of Columbus.

New students in Sister Immaculata's 6th hour journalism class were given the basic facts and ideas on how to write a news story for the "Miegian". Rich Michalski, the editor of the Rockhurst College "Hawk," and Steve Dunphy, Associate editor emphasized the power of journalism and the approach a reporter takes in getting a story. Mr. John Doohan, of the "Kansas City Star," pointed out the main working centers on a large newspaper.

Sister Georgetta's sophomore homeroom 4B, in accordance with the Student Council's wish for the formation of homeroom committees, had Mr. Carl Shoff, the public relations manager for the Kansas City A's speak to them. To make the speech more enjoyable, the boys were offered 2 tickets to the first A's game for the best summarization. Sister Anna's homeroom also attended.

Sister Philip's General Business classes invited Mr. Robert Clyne and Mr. Eugene Bender of Farmers Mutual, to explain the different functions of insurance companies.

Mr. Leo Stueve of the New York Life Insurance company emphasized the needs and duties of a good Catholic marriage to the girls of Sister Immaculata's Junior Religion class.

Sheryl Johnson

The first semester journalism class would like to thank Sister M Immaculata for all of her time and effort in teaching them the basics of newspaper work. Through Sister's infinite patience they learned something that will stay with them all of their lives, and new vistas of opportunity were opened to them. As a token of their thanks, Sister's first journalism class had a Mass offered for her intentions in the chapel. Thank you again, Sister.

Elaine Hunter, Editor

# Miege Tops Goal In Chocolate Sale

The net profit of the candy sale was over \$5,000. This money is to be used for landscaping and sidewalks of the new building. The school also received a bonus of \$480 worth of Worlds Finest Chocolate Covered Almonds.

Listed below are the winners, the amount of money which they turned in, and the prizes they chose:

1. Pam Shannon, \$272; T. V.
2. Carol O'Connell, \$122; gift certificate for \$75
3. Pat Normile, \$100; gift certificate for \$60
4. Sam Yancey, \$98; Clock Radio
5. Sandy DeCelles, \$96; gift certificate for \$50
6. Charlene Slatier, \$96; gift certificate \$50
7. Tony Lutz, \$96; Clock Radio
8. Jim Barney, \$90; gift certificate \$40
9. Don Blackman, \$88; Radio
10. Mary Carney, \$86; Radio
11. Shirley Johnson, \$82; gift bond \$25
12. Julie Ladesic, \$72; gift bond \$20
13. Louis Lipari, \$70; gift bond \$15
14. Phil Aleksaites, \$72; gift bond \$15
15. Theresa Bower, \$66; gift bond \$15
16. Mike Faerrari \$20; gift certificate
17. Mary Margaret Lavery, \$66; gift bond \$10
18. Joan D'Agostino, gift bond \$1-
19. Mary Andrew, \$66; Gift Bond \$10
20. Pat Gaughan, \$64; gift bond \$10

Miss Murphy's Homeroom turned in the most money. Each person received tickets for any production at a Fox Theatre. Miss Lucas's Homeroom met their quota, so they also received tickets.

Karol Kempster

## Semester Sickness

In this age of convertibles, basketball games, parties, coke breaks, no-doze, and what have you, semester exam week can prove to be detrimental to the health of even the best of the teen age set.

The basis for this extreme fatigue stems back to some time before the actual test date. It could begin a week or even two weeks before the exam. It usually begins



The "Thinker" in action.



Pam Shannon, junior, top salesman for World's Finest Chocolate, displays her prize.

## Calendar of Events

### February-

- 17-Mardi Gras
- 22-Maur Hill B-Ball-away
- 24-NCTC One-act Play Festival at Miege
- 27-ACT Wednesday

### March-

- 9-S-M East Speech Tourney
- 15 & 16-K.C.U. One-act Play and Speech Tournament
- 26-Intra-Squad Track Meet
- 27-29-Student Retreat
- Michael Bader

with an overdose of lethal medicine--homework. The purpose of this extra burden is usually stated by teachers as being a means of completing the required amount of study for the initial semester. But to the student its purpose is one of greater consequence. He begins to show signs of the strain on the day following the unearthy assignment. This is due to prolonged study after the witching hour.

As "zero" day approaches, numerous teachers begin to distribute their favorite devices for the promotion of headaches--the review sheet. It stimulates the anxiety of the coming tests, not to mention what it does to the little A's and B's who are groping rapidly toward the stomach.

Then it happens. The words, "May I have your attention, please" echo loudly over the inter-com. The test schedule has reached the ears of hundreds of panic-stricken students. It is the signal for the "No-Doz" set to take action, and they do.

Gayle Maloney

## Miege Students

### Represent Teenagers

Two Miege students, Mike Grady and John Wisner, spoke at the St. John the Baptist P.T.O. meeting, January 14, on the subject of "High School Youth."

Monsignor Charles Stimac extended an invitation to Mike and Rusty Scholtes to speak at the P.T.O. meeting after hearing them speak earlier on the teen-agers philosophy at the Catholic Lay Conference. (Rusty was ill at the time of the P.T.O. meeting).

Members of the conference asked Father Sullivan to give a talk on teen-agers but Father thought the teens could speak for themselves.

During the meeting Mike was asked what he thought particularly irritated the youths of today. Mike answered that the statement, "We just can't understand you," was the most irritating thing parents could say. He went on to say that parents went through the same thing, yet they "treat us like freaks or something."

When John was asked about teen-agers' morals, he replied that while adults tell us to do one thing they do just the other! He said, "In magazines, streets, and on marquees we see immorality in the adult world."

John said that in his opinion, "What we need is one adult generation to say, 'This is right and this is wrong--and this is the way we do it.'"

Pat Ruckh



Bill Snyder, Tom Keehn, and Rick Walsh study, glue, and examine their sure winners for Home Show Contest.

## Five Miegians Enter Home Show Contest

Five Miego students are entering their model homes in the Tenth Annual Model Home Contest sponsored by the Home Builders Association.

Tom Keehn, John Koetting, John Reidelbach, Bill Snyder, and Rick Walsh have been working on their models since the early part of the school year and are now working feverishly to complete their homes for the March 28 deadline.

The local winners will share in \$400 in cash awards plus trophies for the school. The first place winner will then send his entry to the Nationals to be held in Chicago.

To build a model home the student must first draw a detailed set of working plans from which he constructs the walls and roof of the house. The roof is removable so that the contest judges can note the intricate interior work.

The houses, built to  $\frac{1}{4}$ " specifications, are completely landscaped and furnished.

Mr. Zimola, the sponsor, has helped the students over the many rough spots in the building of their projects and has this to say about this year's entries, "They are undoubtedly the finest ever presented by Miego."

Bill Snyder

## Macbeth Goeth Modern!?!

All is quiet on the top floor of the new addition. This somber silence is permeated with the hit record of "Let's Go" by the Routers. The sound emanated from Sister Immaculata's English Room 238 where a parody on Macbeth was presented.

It was a tape recorded version by the Immaculata Players consisting of John Koetting, John Reidelbach, and two alumni, Bob Koetting and Bernard Hugo.

This parody was played in all of Sister's classes. It was an updated version of the witches' prophecies to Macbeth.

The production lasted twelve minutes, but required five hours to produce and approximately a week to write. It included thirty-five rock 'n roll records and various lead-ins taken from the radio.

The records ranged from Golden Goodies like "Short Shorts" and "Alley Oop," to recent hits such as "Telstar" and "Half Heaven-Half Heartache."

A typical line taken from the recording is, "Macbeth leaves to do battle with Banquo Goldwater armed with his 45 caliber sword," from "St. George and the Dragonet" by Stan Freberg.

As the recording faded out a new era in educational theories began.

John Reidelbach



The showers must be full.



Le' me out, Dean!

## Spring Festival Unfolds at Miego

Miego is rapidly nearing its first play or musical production in five years. This play, to be entitled *My Ego and I*, is being planned by Sister Roberta for an April 19 and 20 showing. The play is an original musical with the parts written by the actors themselves. Pat Stiles has been named student director of the extravaganza. Rusty Scholtes has been given the lead role of Walter Mitty.

The play centers about a meek little man

relating his life to a psychiatrist. As the play progresses the audience is transported from Indian raids in the Old West to a snake charmer in the Near East. The play features songs, dancing, and hilarious dialogue.

This play will be the first presented on the stage of the new gymnasium. Much work has gone into *My Ego and I* to make it one of the finest productions presented by a high school group.



Won't Mr. Clark be surprised?!



Trudy Brewer, Teresa Obermeier and Carolyn Ketter won the intramural table-tennis and shuffleboard championship trophy. The large trophy on the bottom of the page was won by Miss Chervino as 2nd place winner in the Missouri Valley Open table tennis tournament, women's singles.

## Alumni Received, Make Vows

Alumni who were received into the Ursuline Order on January 20 are: Jeannine Allen (Sr. M. Jacinta), Kathy Dueber (Sr. M. Sebastian), Mary Redlinger (Sr. M. Rose), grads of '62, and Mary Catherine Davidson (Sr. M. Annunciate) '61. Patty Venneman, '60, now Sr. M. Bernard, made temporary vows.

## Homemaker Chosen

Peggy M. Grothaus is Homemaker of Tomorrow for Miede in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls December 4, she is now eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Basis for selection of local and state winners is a test prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago. Personal observation interviews are added factors in determining national winners.

The 1963 Betty Crocker Search reached another all-time high in enrollment, with 410,466 girls in 12,964 schools participating. In the program's nine years, nearly three million girls have been enrolled.

Joyce Hoffmann

## Wizard in Math

One of the freshmen who is adding to the luster of Miede is Mariella Celletti, A student in Sister Dolores's Algebra I class, she has made an original contribution to math.

The freshmen have learned a new and handy way to multiply by 9 on their fingers. Suppose you wish to multiply 8 by 9. By placing your hands palms down on a table and bending the eighth finger, you have the product -- seven fingers to the left of the bent finger, two fingers to its right, or 72.

When multiplying a two-digit number by 9 such as 46, you start by bending the sixth finger for the 6. Then count off the first four fingers for the 4. Your fingers are then in three groups, the first four, the thumb that is left alone, and the last four. Therefore the product is 414.

In the book it states that 22, 33, 44, and so on, cannot be multiplied in this method. But Mariella has found a way that it can be done. When multiplying 33 by 9 you bend the third finger from the left. The fingers to the right are in the units place, then supply a 9 for the bent finger which goes in the tens place. The fingers to the left are in the hundreds place. The product is then 297. Upperclassmen! Look to your laurels.

The faculty and students of Miede extend their sympathy to Melinda Lohr, Gloria Lynch, and Elizabeth Sauer on the death of their fathers.

## Frosh Take Trophies

Several girls from Miss Chervino's Phys. Ed. classes won ribbons during the individual class table tennis and shuffleboard tournaments. Winners were: Fourth hour singles-table tennis: Megan Mullin, Kathy Schiavo, Gloria Shorten. Doubles shuffleboard: Karen Necly and Bonnie Gabel, Pam Kaul and Mary Roche, Pam LaGue and Shirley Love.

Fifth hour singles-table tennis were Teresa Obermeier, Joan Studwell, Michele Arnold. Doubles-shuffleboard: Elizabeth Helbing and Linda Erny, Pat Kilgore and Joan Studwell, Janet Dwyer and Susan Likens.

Seventh hour singles-table tennis winners: Nancy Phillips, Patty Geraghty, Eileen Fisher. Doubles-shuffleboard: Martha Dewees and Linda Kuhnlein, Linda Thompson and Karen Spinner, Debbie Potts and Carol Tabberer.

Eighth hour singles-table tennis winners: Evelyn Myscofski, Kathy O'Connell, Carolyn Ketter. Doubles-shuffleboard: Kathy Lonning and Susan Le Grand, Mary Martin and Trudy Brewer, Evelyn Myscofski and Nancy Miller.

Ninth hour singles-table tennis winners: Cynthia Johnston, Susan Stock, Signe Osier; Doubles-shuffleboard: Laurie Couch and Pat Garcia, Signe Osier and Patty Dugan, Jackie Lyons and Margaret Dickey.

Joyce Hoffman

## First Aid Course Finished by Frosh

Miss Chervino's freshman physical education classes accomplished a very noteworthy feat during the latter part of the first semester. The girls, of which there are one hundred thirty-two, successfully completed the American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course. They completed the course on December 17, after a series of thirty-five sessions of instruction from Miss Chervino.

In order to be eligible for certification the girls were required to do satisfactory work in both subject matter and practical skills.

## Music vs. "Music"

Freshmen! Father Lickteig doesn't appreciate transistor radios while he's eating his lunch. He claims that the "boogey-woogey" music disturbs his eating habits. Father prefers cultural music to the teenagers' "music" which he considers "African culture!" "Consequently" in the future, try to keep Father happy by turning down your transistors to a low roar at lunch, or tune in some high class music.

Sandy DeCelles



EVERYBODY HAS TO MAKE A LIVING!

# SENIOR SAYINGS



## ODD 'N' ENDS

by Rusty Scholtes

Every red blooded American boy has an idol- someone whom he looks up to. In my case, Robert Frazier (Dean of Boys-our man in the administration) is such an idol. I wanted to follow in his footsteps. But just waiting for him to ask me if I wanted to be "Dean for a Day" didn't work. So with no other course left open to me, I decided to run for the office of the dean in the second semester.

Mr. Frazier noticed me campaigning around the school; and not wanting this grand institution of learning to have a "green dean," he offered to take me under his wing (his hair may be red, folks; but his heart is solid gold). This wonderful man made me assistant dean, and is now showing me the ropes.

The Dean said that he is going to see that I get a scholarship to the Big Daddy School of Deanolgy in Numblimegsoga, Florida (just ninety minutes from downtown Havana). You see, Mr. Frazier did not have the opportunity to study Deanolgy when he attended St. Benedict's.

In my opinion, Mr. Robert Frazier's name will go down in history with those of George Washington, Griffon Gumbody, Harvey Keck, and all other great men of their time.

A work of thanks to Mr. Patrick Dalton, who as an Army reservist, trained our senior boys to be tough fighting machines, when the Cuban situation arose. "General" Dalton (rank bestowed on him by his troops) showed us the fundamentals of dirty combat. Among them: 1) How to silently kill the enemy by using a hand grenade wrapped in a pillow case; 2) How to blow up strategic military installations, such as hospitals and ambulance garages; 3) How to sneak up on an armed enemy sentry, and steal his cigarettes, chocolate, and chewing gum.

An inside tip to parents: students really did receive their report cards contrary to the rumors going out that they didn't come out this semester due to lack of ink.

I don't care if your name is Mike Ferrari, get your crutch off my foot.

Rumor has it that the Junior class is devoting all of their time and effort in making this year's Prom the best Miege has ever had --- how nice.

Senior boys seem to have an unusual knack for losing their class rings. Funny Deal!

Question: Who's going to see the spring play if everyone is going to be in it?

It seems that encyclopedia and publishing companies are copying from the Senior term papers.

After all the planning and consideration Coach Schmideler has contributed to the new auditorium there is still one problem he has not solved---the collection of shoes at the gym door.

Mr. Lazzo has been wondering what the "public" opinion will be of Miege's new addition.

Some of the Miege Seniors have adopted a new slogan "West-ward Ho!"

Flash--Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea - it has been decreed that.... (to be continued)

## Frosh Auctioneer To New York and TV

Martha Dewees, a freshman, recently won an all expense paid round trip to New York and an appearance on the television show "To Tell The Truth".

Martha appeared on the performance on December 6, 1962 as an auctioneer. She learned her trade from her dad who owns the Missouri Auction School.

She was guessed as the real auctioneer by three of the four panelists but she still received \$100 that was split between the three contestants equally.

Recently Martha has been the auctioneer for many school and church charities.

Larry Quirk



# Honor Roll

## Scholarship

(First Honors)

SENIORS: Dold, Julie; Johnson, Shirley; Kernion, Bill; Koetting, John; Koob, Mary; Krampff, Patrice; Ladesic, Julie; Noonan, Mary; O'Brien, Mike; Roche, Susan; Roehrig, Jacqueline; Rouse, Larry; Walker, Kathy.

JUNIORS: Atchity, Pam; Bibb, Paula; Dreiling, Shirley; Fath, Jean Marie; Hennier, Helen; Hess, Mary; Jones, Loretta; Kostusik, Marilyn; Mahoney, Kathy; McCabe, Pat; Normile, Pat; Pinne, Fred; Pintar, Lillian; Sexton, Ann; Smithmier, Linda; Stiles, Pat; Veenboer, Melanie; Ziegelmeyer, Martha.

SOPHOMORES: Alley, Terry; Bartkoski, Cheryl; Crimmins, Mary; Donahue, John; Duggins, Susan; Flynn, Kathleen; Hayden, Bill; Hodgins, Daralyn; Holtzman, Kathy; Hudzik, James; Kelly, Mike; Klein, Sally; Landis, Judi; McCauley, James; Medearis, Terry; Odrowski, Karen; Pyle, Terry; Ring, Jacqueline; Shine, Catherine; Silady, Fred; Sturdivan, Linda; Weingart, Charles; Wisneski, Sarah; Wood, Susan.

FRESHMEN: Brewer, Trudy; Cellitti, Mariella; Cross, Mary Ellen; Dewees, Martha; Disser, Mary M.; Doll, June; Dwyer, Janet; Gerrity, Mary E.; Gillie, John; Guilfoyle, Tom; Helbing, Eliz.; Linton, Suzy; Lohoefoener, S.; Lusk, Diane; Miller, Nancy; Ruboloff, Deb; Sokol, Joyce; Spurck, Debbie; Svoboda, Larry.

## Fellowship

SENIORS: Bauman, Sandra; Dold, Julie; Kernion, Bill; Koetting, John; Koob, Mary; Ladesic, Julie; Noonan, Mary; O'Brien, Mike; Roehrig, Jacqueline; Rouse, Larry; Rubin, Janet; Walker, Kathy.

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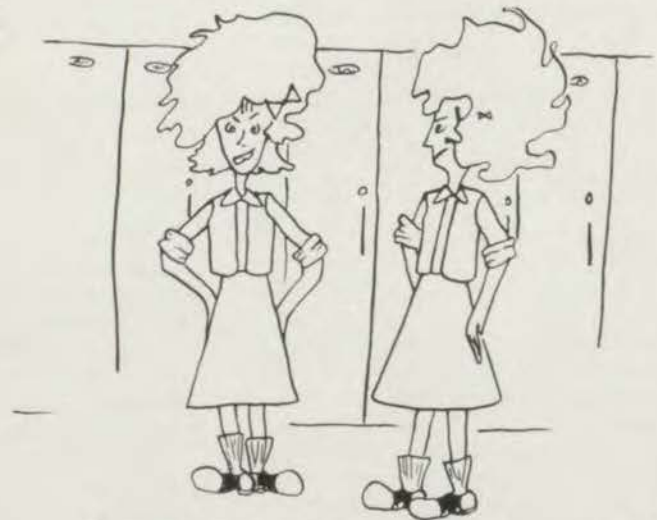
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Cartoons-First Place- Jay Walsh, senior

"I say, the advancements these natives are making are amazing."

Cartoon-Second Place-Kathy McCabe, junior



I KNOW WHY THOSE BOYS NEVER ASK US OUT!  
IT'S THESE CRAZY UNIFORMS!!

## Four Moods I Have Felt While Waiting For Sleep

Poetry-Honorable Mention-Mary Ellen Cross-Freshman

I am tired.

I have done my work well--  
Satisfaction.

I am tired.

My world is pressing in around me--  
Fear.

I am tired.

Life is a void and I am its center--  
Darkness.

I am tired.

Friends have made me so with their exhausting love--  
Peace.

# SPORTS



L to R: Bill Kraai, Jim Bornheimer, Rick Coan, Mike Ferrari, Bernie Bialek, Doug Rollert, Mike Murray, Don Gerling.

## *Miego Takes Catholic League Tourney*

Miego rolled up three victories in the Catholic League Christmas tournament to lengthen its current winning streak to four straight triumphs. Miego dumped Lillis 68-53 in the opening round, fought off a comeback bid by De La Salle for a 52-46 victory in the semi-finals, and trounced top-seated Hogan by 21-points 65-44 for the championship.

Miego played brilliantly in the opening round and easily defeated Lillis with Jim Bornheimer leading all scorers with 15 points. For the Stags Mike Murray and Mike Ferrari each scored 14 points, while Don Gerling hit 10. Mike Murray played an excellent defensive game holding Dave Childs, Lillis offensive star who scored 44 points in his last outing to eight points. Led by Bernie Bialek and Don Gerling the Miego fast break easily subdued the outmanned Irish squad.

In the semi-finals against a strong, second seated De La Salle, Miego jumped off to a 15 point lead early in the second quarter after having fallen behind 8-3 in the opening minutes. But then as halftime neared De La Salle outscored Miego 19-1 and cut the Stag lead to only 2 points at intermission. The third quarter was about even as neither team could gain the upper hand. Then with 5:40 remaining in the contest and Miego trailing by 1, 44-43, Don Gerling zeroed in two jumpers to give Miego the lead that it lengthened to six as the final buzzer sounded. Bernie Bialek led the Stags with 15 points. Also scoring in double figures were Jim Bornheimer with 12 points, and Don Gerling tallied with 10. Bernie Bialek came

through with three of the final points in the closing seconds as the Miego stall again became active to preserve the win. Mike Murray played a strong game rebounding with 8, as he helped Jim Bornheimer and Mike Ferrari control the boards for Miego.

Miego moved into the finals and took an easy 65-44 victory over top-seated Hogan. Miego led throughout the game and compiled its biggest lead as the game ended. Mike Murray and Mike Ferrari led the Stags with 17 points apiece. Most of Ferrari's points coming on free throws as he tossed in 11-14 from the charity line. Murray and Bialek led Miego blitting fast break that repeated scored on the overpowered Rams. Jim Bornheimer turned in a fine game rebounding to go with his 15 points. Bernie also played very well scoring 8 points as the team leader on the floor. Don Gerling rounded out the scoring with 6 points. With this win Miego adds a new trophy to the case and the Catholic League tournament.

Don "Foot" Gerling

Dave Lerner ducks off Albert Buford's left jab in an exhibition match put on during the preliminaries to the Tournament of Champions or better known as the Golden Gloves. Dave has fought in the Golden Gloves before and will be fighting again this year. The Tournament will begin Feb. 12, at Municipal Auditorium and will continue through Feb. 13 and Feb 14.

## Track Shows Promise

With the opening of practice February 18, this year's illustrious track team, coached by Mr. Zimola, shows promise of turning out an outstanding record. With ten returning lettermen and many hard-working under and upperclassmen, records are sure to be broken.

This year's freshman team looks toward six meets; the B-Team has four; while the Varsity will participate in eight meets followed by the Regional and State track meets.

Mike Bader

## Stags Stall Van Horn

The Bishop Miego Stags, on a pair of free throws by Bernie Bialek and a soft hook by Mike Ferrari, clinched a hard fought win over a spirited Van Horn team to start the holidays for Miego. The Stags, trailing by three at intermission, came on strong in the second half to capture the victory. Jim Bornheimer and Mike Murray led the Stags in scoring with 26 and 15 points respectively.

With Mike Ferrari as the middle man, Miego employed an icy stall with three minutes remaining in the game to preserve a slim three point lead. The Stag "freeze" was as startlingly new as it was effective with Don Gerling, Bernie Bialek, Mike Murray, and Jim Bornheimer just tossing the ball back and forth with each other via Ferrari who was positioned near the free throw line. This win evened the Stags record at 2 wins and 2 losses as Miego polished up for the Catholic League Christmas Tournament.

The B-team set the winning way with a 53 to 36 win. Top scorers were Welch with 13 and Krau with 12.

## Lerner, Future Champ





Monsignor Koch tosses the ball at the first game in Miege's new gym.

## Stags Seize Victory From Pius Warriors

There wasn't a musical instrument in sight, but the muted sound of Doug Rollert's free throw swishing through the cords was music to the ears of more than 1500 fans at Miege's first game in their new gym. Rollert's bucket was the first point scored by Miege in the gym and the first of 72 markers flashed on the scoreboard for the Stags. Visiting St. Pius X was on the short of the 72-47 count.

Monsignor Koch threw the first ball on a mock center jump and was presented the new game ball by Coach Schmiedeler.

Pius kept the game close for eight minutes as they trailed after the first quarter by only two points, but a 25 point splurge by Miege in the second quarter sealed the Warriors' doom.

Surprise starter Jim Shaunty and guard Bernie Bialek were the only other Stags in double figures with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Doug Couch

## Ward Rolls To Win

With complete board domination and accurate shooting, Ward put on an awesome display of power that left Miege a 73-44 loser in its wake. The Cyclones had control of the game from the early minutes and placed four men in double figures. Mike Murray and Jim Bornheimer paced the Stags with 16 and 11 respectively while Bernie Bialek and Doug Rollert had 9 each.

The B-team also was defeated by a score of 58-35. Mike Decoursey had 10 and John Welsh 8 to top the scores.

Larry Rouse

## Stags Fall to Hayden Hawklets Stop Stags

The Miege Stags dropped their second game of the year to a fast-breaking Hayden team. Miege led at halftime 34-32 but could not keep pace and finally lost 69-55.

Mike Murray led the Stags with 23 points and played very well. Jim Bornheimer and Bernie Bialek scored 14 and 9 points respectively, while Mike Ferrari tossed in 7 points, hitting 5 for 5 from the free throw line. This loss drops Miege's record to one win and two losses.

The B-team game set the stage for the varsity as Miege bowed 59-53. Dennis Harris hit 10 points to aid the losing cause.

## Miege Downs Hogan

In a rematch of the championship game in the Catholic League Tournament, Miege outseated Hogan again 73-62. This upped Miege's record to 6 wins and 2 losses. Miege led all the way and had four men scoring in double figures. Jim Bornheimer was high with 19 points, and Bernie Bialek and Mike Murray with 15 points. Mike Ferrari scored 13 points, seven coming on a perfect night on the free-throw. Don Gerling rounded out the scoring with nine points.

The Stags displayed a fine fast break to offset the Hogan sharpshooters. The 73 points is a team high for this season.

The junior edition of the Stags also had a hot night as they rolled up a 65 to 42 victory. Jim Shaunty scored 18 points and the rest of the team turned in balanced scoring to account for the victory.

## Mustangs Top Stags

Bishop Miege got its first taste of defeat in the young basketball season as it bowed 57-47 to the Argentine Mustangs. The Stags played erratic ball as they knotted the score twice late in the game only to have the Mustangs pull away. Miege could not put anyone on the boards to match Argentine's Mabion and Doyle, and these two accounted for many crucial rebounds. Again the Stags were sparked by Jim Bornheimer who bagged 21 points. Bernie Bialek also chipped in 11 to keep the Stag's hopes alive.

The B-team met the same fate and also lost by 10, 51-41. Dan Watkins and Dennis Harris each with 16, accounted with all but 9 of the team points.

## Stags Place At Meet

Jack Hove and Mickey Fleskes represented Miege at the State Swimming Meet in Wichita on February 15 and 16. Jack came in first in both of the events he entered. He had a :49.8 in 100 yard freestyle and a :22.5 in 50 yard freestyle.

Mickey came in second in 100 butterfly.

In the final standings Miege finished fourth out of 17 teams.

Sheila Bresnahan

The Rockhurst Hawklets outshot and outran the Miege Stags and whipped the visitors February 1 at Rockhurst.

Frequent mechanical errors and numerous missed high-percentage shots by Miege proved to be their downfall. Jim Bornheimer with 16 points and Mike Murray with 13 were the high scorers for Miege.

One of the best fives in the area, Rockhurst was running scared in the first half as the Stags pulled to within one point, but two quick baskets in the waning moments of the half put the game out of reach. Soon after the second half began, Rockhurst's strength became apparent and playing the final minutes of the contest became a mere formality.

Bob Bauers led Rockhurst with 22 points.

Doug Couch

## Cardinals Downed

Paced by Jim Bornheimer's phenomenal shooting, Miege clipped Raytown South 63-45 at Raytown February 8. Bornheimer, the 6'1 junior forward, hit on 11 of 13 attempts from the field plus bucketing six charity shots. Mike Murray with 20 points and Bornheimer with 28, outscored the entire Raytown South team. Aggressive defensive play by the Stags forced the Cardinals to take many difficult shots, most of these from the outside.

Larry Gilliland was high man for Raytown South with 16 points.

Doug Couch

## BULLETIN

Wed., Feb. 13: Dave Lerner placed second in the 147 lb novice division of the Kansas City Golden Glove Tournament.



Bernie Bialek snatches the ball at the Raytown game.

O My People  
What Have  
I done  
to you;  
Wherein  
Have  
I afflicted  
you?  
Answer Me.



Because  
I Led  
you out  
of the  
land of  
Egypt,  
You Have  
Prepared  
A Cross  
for  
Your  
Saviour.

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We take great pleasure in announcing that THE MIEGIAN, has been awarded a State Certificate of Honor in the 1962 School Press Project.

The judges based their decision on factual accuracy, understanding of subject matter, research, and journalistic achievement at school level.

Your paper together with the eight other state winners will be sent to New York for judging in the National Project, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. We will notify you of the results of this judging as soon as we hear.

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Please express to your students our congratulations and appreciation for their interest in this Project.

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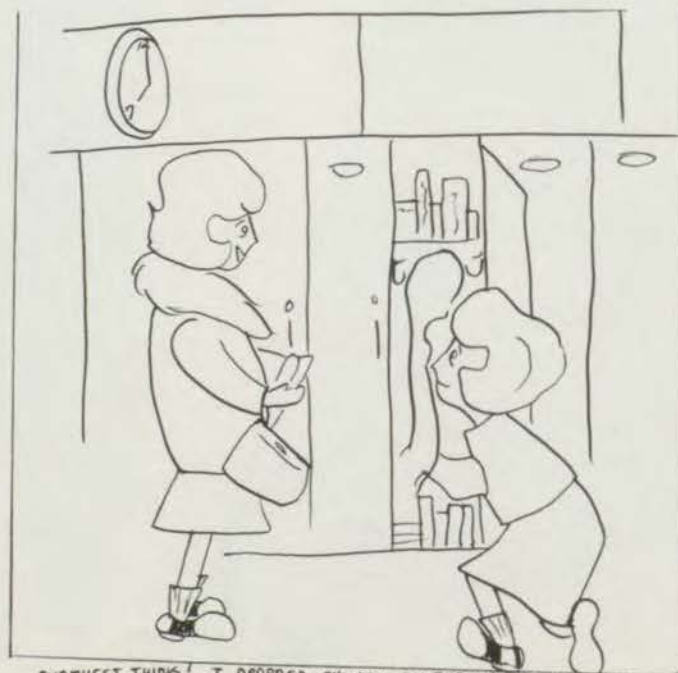
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The Miegians entered in the 1962 School Press Project mentioned above contained a cartoon on T.B. by Jay Walsh, and a feature article on T.B. by Kim Sexton, first semester journalism students.



FURVIEST THING! I DROPPED MY PEN ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL  
AND NEVER WOULD HAVE FOUND IT IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR  
THAT STREETLIGHT!! Kathy McCabe



Hikers get off the train at Atchison to attend the game at Maur Hill. Jim Milazzo, Mike Bader, Bob Vickery, and Ken Shannon.



The starting place for the hike - a monument outside the Atchison train station.



It began to snow as the boys trudged homeward on their 50 mile hike. This is what the weather was like when they reached Wyandotte Park.-beautiful but cold.

## Junior Boys Hike From Atchison to K.C.

Six junior boys, faithful to the President's suggestion to be physically fit, started walking back home from Atchison after the Stag's victory over Maur Hill on February 22. Beginning at 9:40 Friday night, Pete Suess, Buzz Buchanan, Mike Bader, Ken Shannon, Jim Milazzo, and Bob Vickery started out on what they hoped would be a fifty-mile hike. John Wisner, armed with blister pads, medications, and so-called "Anti-Fatigue Pills," paced the six by driving a few miles ahead in Buzz Buchanan's "car" and then waiting for the hikers to catch up. At 4:30 the next morning, they arrived in "Leaven's Place" and stopped for a bite to eat at "Paul's Place" in the heart of the bustling town. After finishing a fine and hearty breakfast which later caused Buzz and Pete to get sick, the boys attempted to all sleep in their "pace car" just off the road.

After an hour of attempted slumber, five of the original six again started out (Jim

Milazzo having stopped because of severe blisters). After a few miles it began to snow, so John Wisner was called upon to administer more of his "Anti-Fatigue Pills." This of course made everyone feel much stronger and less tired. As Buzz put it, "Those fantastic pills made me feel like a new person." He didn't know that they were nothing more than corn starch which gives no energy whatsoever to the body. Their feeling was purely psychological. But feeling strong and fresh once again, the hikers continued on. Six hours later and twenty-seven miles further, they arrived at the city limits of Kansas City, Kansas, after trudging through three inches of snow.

It was a gruelling experience, but the cross-country walkers say they enjoyed it. And adding to Pete Suess's enjoyment was the fact that he received from his dad \$1.00 per mile hiked, - a total of \$50.00.

Mike Bader

A vote of thanks to Mrs. William Dalton, Queen of the Holy Rosary Parish, for a demonstration on flower arrangements to the Home Ec Class, and to Mrs. Robert Thedinger, St. Ann's Parish, for her tips on good grooming at group assemblies for the Miegie girls.



"It's so cold. A little rest won't hurt." Buzz Buchanan and Pete Suess.



"I'm numb. How many more miles to go?" Mike Bader and Ken Shannon.

Cover design, signifying the Lenten theme of prayer and penance, by Bill Snyder.



Zook High School in Zook, Kansas. The school serves from kindergarten through high school.

## Stags Trace History of Zook, Kansas Show Much Interest in Scenic Spot

Probably the most talked about town at Miegie is Zook, Kansas. Zook is the hometown of Miegie's history teacher, Mr. Leonard Eugene Salmans.

The junior class has been doing some very extensive research on Zook, and have come up with some startling facts.

- 1) Zook, Kansas, never in its bloody history had any Indian trouble. (There wasn't anything to interest the Indians.)
- 2) There is not any need for police enforcement in Zook. (There aren't any laws)
- 3) Zook is never bothered by the problem of alcoholism. (There are no bars in Zook.)
- 4) Zook need not fear nuclear disaster.

(One cherry bomb is all that is needed.)

5) The most popular sport at Zook High School is tractor racing, and

6) Zook recently won the small town of the month award.

The juniors, headed by Barbara Gorman, have put up bulletin boards in Mr. Salman's classroom with all the information needed in considering a calm, restful vacation on the plains.



Dave Chaffee received a citation from the Rockhurst College Speech and Drama department as one of five students who, in the opinion of the college, had contributed extensively to debate in the 2-state area.

## Shorthand II Class

### Publishes Newspaper

Miss Murphy's third hour Shorthand II class has been the scene of many business projects. Two of the most notable activities are the publishing of a business newspaper and the presentation of a play.

"Business Notes", the Shorthand II newspaper edited by Mary Fuchs and Teresa Santee, was distributed to all business classes on March 6. The entire Shorthand class contributed articles and typed them on stencils.

The play presented on March 4 was "Meet Suzy Brainless, I Mean Brainsy", a series of three sketches illustrating what a prospective employee should never do. It was produced, directed, and narrated by Judy Clark.

The first sketch showed Suzy being 30 minutes late for a job interview; the second pictured a department store clerk being rude to a customer. Lastly, Suzy is seen objecting to her mother's college plans for her daughter.

Mary Rita Hope played Suzy, with Sheila Brashear as Miss Hughes, Suzy's employer. Other stars were Mary Fuchs, Teresa Santee, and La Vern Dimarco, all seniors.

Joyce Hoffman

## LOOKING OUT

### THE WINDOW

In my heart I cleaned  
house today  
Hate and malice are  
swept away  
The trash of hurt and resentment  
from the past,  
at last  
I am so weary now the  
task is done  
Strange--- I just noticed,  
how bright the sun.

Trudy Ann Brewer, freshman

## Government Classes Play Stock Market

Mr. Moritz, was generous to give his students \$10,000 to invest in the stock market but Mr. Lazzo could only afford \$5,000. The reason for this was because Mr. Moritz is a bachelor and has no dependents to think about- or so Mr. Lazzo says. Prices went up and down during the allotted time as did the spirits of the stock holders. Student brokers helped the buyers with their purchases.

Bill Weis, Pat Clifford, Jack Hove, Larry Quirk and Dave Lerner claimed to have made the most money. Many of the students lost more money than they made- of these the leader was Bernie Bialek with a loss of \$3,134.00.

A company bankruptcy hit John Koetting, a student in Mr. Lazzo's government class, while the students were studying economics.

Mr. Moritz said of the investors, "If I ever have the money, I may even hire one of them as my broker."

## Life

Life is like unto a bouncing ball

Rolling in the wind.

It skirts around the rim of death

And then, it bounces in.

Trudy Ann Brewer, freshman

## F.T.A. Hold Student-Teacher Day

February twelfth the members of the Future Teachers Club walked into school not as classmates but as teachers, for today they were to be Student-Teachers. All dressed up in suits and heels they went to their perspective classrooms, to the front of the class, and to the teacher's desk. Although each of them was slightly nervous as they peered at the thirty pairs of eyes staring at them, they led prayer and took roll call with seeming ease and efficiency. They found as soon as the first few sentences were uttered everything seemed to become easier and to run



Kathy Ford



Mary Noonan



Mimi Ronnau



Rita Zipf



Melinda Lohr

## Stags Elected

### To J.A. Offices

The Junior Achievement Association of greater Kansas City kicked off the 1962-1963 season at Miego early last fall. Mr. Irvin S Wilson, head of Junior Achievement, spoke to a group of prospective members about the importance of this organization and what it really means to the student.

In late October, the first meetings of Junior Achievement convened with approximately 1500 students from five counties participating. These students, who represent forty schools, formed sixty-five companies. The "miniature" businesses are organized on a scale parallel to that of any actual corporation or private enterprise.

Seventeen Miego students are members of J.A. and a large percentage of them are officers in their companies. The following students have been active in the organization this season: Pam Atchity, Susan Brandemeyer, Cathy Collieran, Susan Conrow, Jane Dwyer, Nancy Franco, Pat Gaughan, (secretary); Carol Grauberger, (secretary); Barbara Lyons, (secretary); Janine Nucci, Joan Langan, (secretary); Susan Norman, Gayle Maloney, (secretary); Judy Stewart, (treasurer); Carol Mura, Jan Wathen, (vice-president); Wendy Quirk, Sharon Walsh, (vice-president); Leslie Rohr, (secretary); Ed Daly, (vice-president); Ann Redlinger, (secretary); Gloria Carson, (vice-president).



Judy Bryant



Mary Hess



Patty O'Neill

more smoothly, as student-teacher Rita Zipf said, "It was extremely easy, a lot easier than I thought it would be." Rita who intends to make teaching languages her career, felt "that the little experience I gained has helped confirm me of my ambition." All of them were a little skeptical about how they were going to maintain order and demand respect when they themselves were about the same age as the students themselves. It seemed though that the students felt their uneasiness and gave them their undivided attention, and as one student teacher remarked "I had no disciplinary problems at all." The day proved to be successful for all, gave experience to future teachers, provided fun for the students, and gave a much needed break for the teachers.

Student teachers were: Kathy Ford, Patti O'Neill, Judy Bryant, Mary Noonan, Melinda Lohr, Rita Zipf, Mimi Ronnau, and Mary Hess who taught subjects ranging from Biology to General Business.



# Jolly Green Giant

Many years ago when the earth was completely covered with rich green vegetation, there roamed the hills and fields a Giant green master known to the little black grubs that worked his land as the Jolly Green Giant. The Jolly Green Giant however was not always jolly. Whenever the little black grubs were not producing fast enough to keep his vegetable business going, he would take great delight in crushing their little black bodies into the ground with his big green jolly foot saying, "Ho, Ho, Ho," as he stomped along. This was one main reason why the ground stayed so green and rich because the little black grubs did make good fertilizer.

After many years of this constant harassment the little black grubs decided if they weren't left alone to work in their own grubby little way they would have to retaliate in some way against their jolly master and his fertilizing techniques.

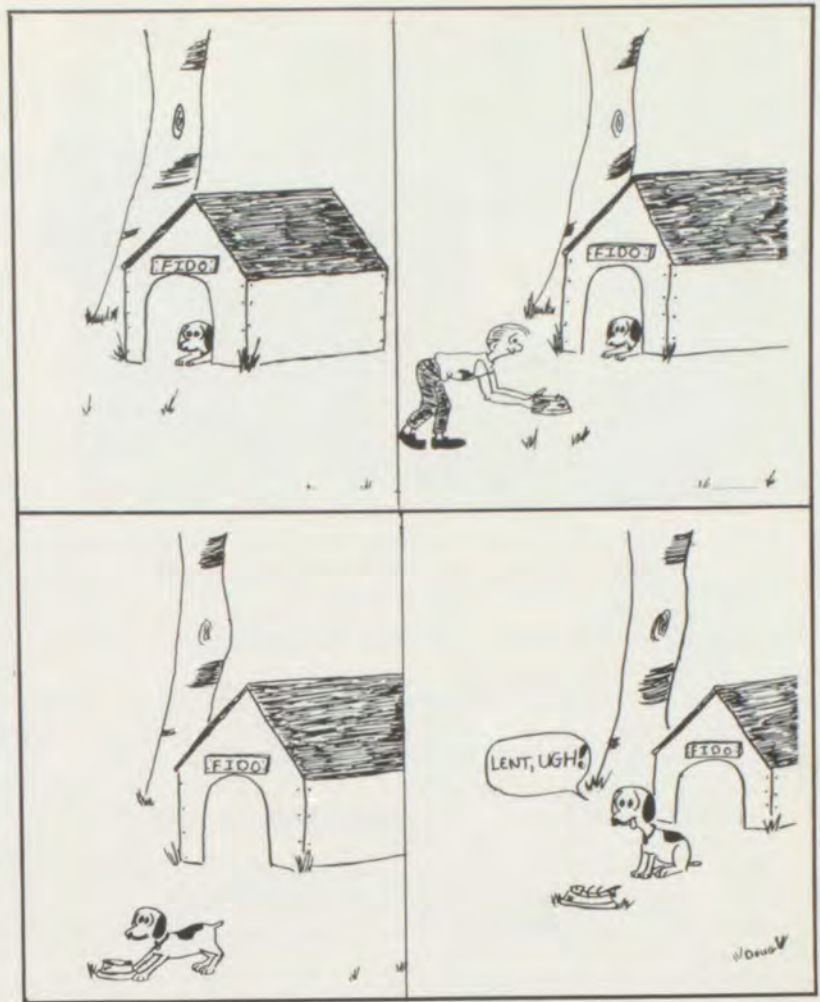
That night all the little black workers met at Grubby Joe's Bar to see if they could come to some solution about the green menace that threatened their grubby little lives. After a few of Joe's special drinks called Grub-a-lugs (which consisted of one drop vinegar with a squirt of pea juice) had been consumed, the grubs decided they would offer their jolly master an ultimatum of either to start another vegetable farm elsewhere or to prepare himself for an all-out grub revolution.

When morning broke, some of the more courageous grubs stalked up the mountain side to the cave of the Jolly Green Giant to issue their ultimatum. Just then they were greeted by a tremendous "Ho, Ho, Ho, and what brings you little grubs up to my cave this jolly morning!" The grub leader called "Little Big Grub" stepped forward and proceeded to read the ultimatum. "We, the undersigned, think the Jolly Green Giant is a fink and that he should take his jolly green Ho, Ho, and his jolly green body and go straight to Hades. If these wishes are not complied with there will be an all-out war on said Jolly Green Giant." "What so you think of that oh great green one," said the leader. "Ho, Ho, You little grubs couldn't hurt my little toenail." "All right, jolly one but just remember forewarned is forearmed."

"Don't give me any of that Aesop stuff," said the Giant. "I'll be ready anytime for you little punks." At this final word the grubs turned and started back down the mountain singing their theme song, "Who's afraid of the Jolly Green Giant" all the time thinking of the upcoming battle.

That evening the little grub militia met and made up their plan of attack. As the vegetable

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## ODD 'N' ENDS

by Rusty Scholtes

If you are walking down the street and happen to see a little green man (two feet, six inches, and fifty-four millimeters tall) trying to make conversation with a fire plug; go up and introduce yourself. He is a Martian.

The glass head, which contains what appears to be a tape recorder, is his communication apparatus. If he doesn't speak to you, place a nickel in the slot on his stomach and punch one of the numbered buttons.

You will notice that he carries a hand weapon strapped to his side. This is his "super scroocher". It will freeze you solid in .00000001 of a second (that's pretty fast). Fortunately he will use this only when you aggravate him by stepping on his orange sneakers or turning off his air supply.

When you walk him back to his space ship, tell him how nice it looks. Ask him how many light years per second it'll do. Thank him for visiting. Tell him that you'll come see him as soon as we learn how to put a space capsule on Mars without hitting the sun.

This was an announcement paid for by:

The Martians for Earth  
2920 West Hern Canal  
Creole, Mars

Remember what Saint Patrick said when he dropped his voice—"Oh it brogue."



"And do you know why? Cause it's my ball, that's why!" Bill Snyder as J.F.K., Martha Stiles-Caroline, Paul Spaeth-Baby John, and Bill Shaw-Bobby Kennedy, pantomime "The First Family"

## Speech Classes Offer Variety In Forms of Entertainment

Miege speech students will attend a special Student Congress on April 6 from 9 to 3:30 at St. Pius X High School in K.C. North. David Chaffee will act as president of the senate.

A caucus meeting was held on March 9 at Bishop Hogan with four representatives attending from Miege.

The purpose of the congress is to acquaint student with the government in action. The students will present bills before each house and debate on proposals. Fourteen schools in the greater Kansas City area will participate.

A group of Stags pantomimed "The First Family" as part of the P.T.O. program February 18 in the Miege cafeteria. Performers in this entertainment were: Bill Snyder, Martha Stiles, Paul Spaeth, and Bill Shaw. Pantomiming the Limelighters were: Fred Mance, Bill Snyder, and Joe Hartnett.

Another activity in which the speech classes engaged was on Speech Nights, January 9 and 10, when Sr. Roberta's two classes gave informative talks. The audience was comprised of students, parents and relatives, and faculty members. The talks climaxed a nine-week period of preparation.

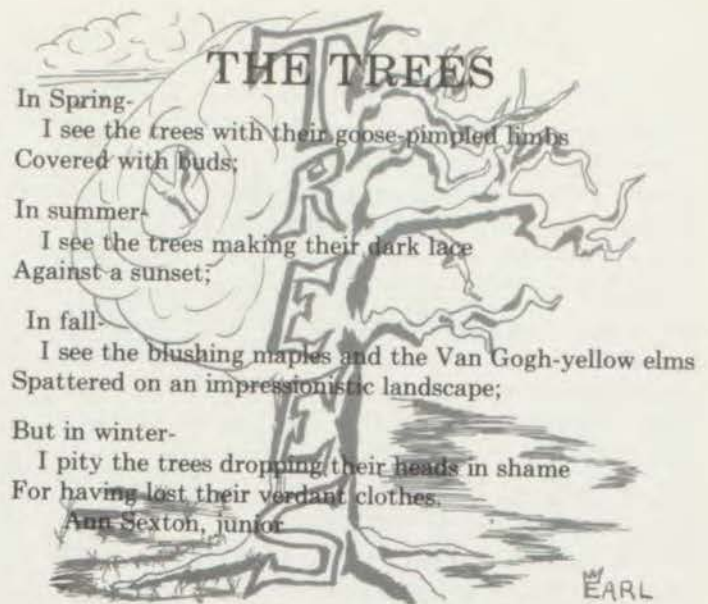
## Psychology Class Attends Hearing

"We're fining you \$30 and suspending your license for 30 days."

This was a court decision at the Olathe Juvenile Court pronounced against a boy for speeding. Part of Sister Georgetta's psychology class witnessed this and other causes of Juvenile Delinquency at the court and made this trip one of their projects in order to learn more about Juvenile Delinquency.

The girls who went to the Court were: Lilian Pintar, Jo Ann Salamone, Carol Spinner, Judy Rose, and Mary Jo Keith. Teresa Cheatham, Judi Seider, Carol Huber, and Paula Bibb also went although they are not part of the psychology class. Afterwards the girls visited the Olathe Juvenile Detention Home which was still under construction.

Mary Jo Keith



In Spring-  
I see the trees with their goose-pimpled limbs  
Covered with buds;

In summer-  
I see the trees making their dark lace  
Against a sunset;

In fall-  
I see the blushing maples and the Van Gogh-yellow elms  
Spattered on an impressionistic landscape;

But in winter-  
I pity the trees dropping their heads in shame  
For having lost their verdant clothes.

Ann Sexton, junior

## N.F.L. Works For Charter

The initials N.F.L. stand for an organization that intends to take a more active part in Miegian life. The National Forensic League, which it is formally called, is a national organization created to promote the study of speech on the high school level. It was introduced to Miege last year, and included a number of Miegiens. Although still just an affiliate member, Miege hopes to obtain a full charter within a short time.

For the time being, the present members are concentrating their efforts on interesting as many people as possible in the organization.

The officers are: David Chaffee, President; Pat Stiles, Secretary; and Ken North, Treasurer. These officers are under the supervision of the moderator, Sister Roberta.



## Quill and Scroll Charter Established

Five Miege journalists will be accepted into Quill and Scroll, a national society for high school newspaper writers who have contributed to greater journalistic advancement.

The requirements of the society for membership are that the student have a "B" average, and that he be outstanding in the field of newspaper work.

The Stag five are: Elaine Hunter, editor-the *Miegian*; correspondent-Johnson County *Herald*; delegate-National Catholic Educational Press Congress; 1962 journalism award.

Patrice Krampff, co-editor-the *Miegian* yearbook, 1st semester News Editor-the *Miegian*, winner-the *Miegian* literary contest.

Ann Linton, 1st semester Feature Editor-the *Miegian*, delegate-National Catholic Educational Press Congress.

Gayle Maloney, 1st semester reporter-the *Miegian*, delegate-the National Catholic Educational Press Congress, 2nd semester Feature Editor.

Larry Rouse, sports editor-the *Miegian*. The five will be honored in an installation ceremony later this year.

## Jolly Green Giant- concluded

clock struck celery (which is one o'clock our time) the grub militia moved on the giant's cave from the North, South, East, and West. It was altogether a fairly grubby attack. Slowly but surely they worked most of the night piling up vegetables at both entrances to the Giant's cave. As dawn approached there was one last jolly groan from the cave. The green giant had suffocated under his own vegetables. A pretty grubby trick to do to such a jolly old giant.

Moral: A great man shows his greatness by the way he treats little men or don't mess around with little black things.

Jim Myers



# SPORTS

## Swimming Meet

The Miego swimming team, consisting of Jack Hove and Mickey Fleskes, placed fourth out of 17 teams in the State Meet at Wichita on February 15 and 16.

Jack again proved that he is worthy of being called one of the best senior swimmers in the country. His times (48.7 sec. in the 100 yd. freestyle and 22.4 sec. in the 50 yd. freestyle) were not only good enough to win first place, but also broke both of his own state records.

Mickey showed great promise while taking second place in the 100 yd. butterfly and fifth in the 200 yd. individual medley. In the 100 yd. butterfly Mickey was awarded second place on a judge's decision. The first five swimmers all finished within one second of the first place winner. According to the judge's decision Mickey finished second with a time of 58.9, one second more than the state record.

In another meet that Jack and Mickey entered earlier this year at Coffeyville, Kansas both of them took first place in every event they entered.

Pat Ruckh

First track meet -

April 2 at Miego:

Lillis, Pius X, St. Joe, De La Salle, Miego.

Intra-Squad Meet-

March 26.

## Raiders

Behind a blistering fast break and hot shooting first half, the Red Raiders from Pem Day raced past Miego 65-51. The Stags fell behind 21 to 10 at the end of the first quarter and could never recover. Jim Shaunty with 13 points, Jim Bornheimer with 11 and Mike Murray with 10 paced the Stags' offense.

Miego (51) - Murray, 3-4-5; Bornheimer, 2-7-3; Bialek, 2-1-5; Rollert, 1-4-1; Shaunty, 5-3-4; Gerling, 3-0-2.

The junior Stags could do no better than the varsity and lost 52 to 44. Jim Grabenhorst paced Miego with 14 while Dick Wall pitched in with 7.

## Ward

After three quarters clutch shooting and rugged defensive play by the Stags, Miego finally fell to the tall Ward Cyclones 70-54 on the losers' court.

Led by Ron Franz and John Cahill, Ward splurged to a 25 point fourth quarter and left the Stags, who were in foul trouble, in their wake. Mike Murray and Jim Shaunty fouled out leaving Franz free to score on his above-the-rim shots.

Jim Bornheimer again led Miego in scoring with 19 points, followed by Bernie Bialek and Mike Murray with 14 each.

A crowd estimated at near 2,000 filled the gym, the largest turnout of the season.

Miego (54)-Murray, 6-2-5; Bornheimer, 9-1-0; Bialek, 5-4-3; Rollert, 0-1-4; Shaunty, 1-2-5; Coan, 1-0-0.

The Junior Varsity also could not match Ward and lost by a 59 to 47 margin. Jim Grabenhorst and Bill Doeren with 11 each combined to lead the scoring.



Don Gerling receives some unwanted help from Mike Murray as he shoots against Ward.

## Blue Streaks

Miego substituted quantity for quality in beating St. Joe 52-39. Hitting at a cold 27 percent, the stags' persistence paid off as they got two and three shots every time they brought the ball down court. Miego gathered in a total of 54 rebounds, a pair of juniors, Jim Bornheimer and Jim Shaunty, grabbing 18 and 14 respectively. Bornheimer also led in the scoring department with 20 points.

Miego (52) - Bornheimer, 6-8-2; Grabenhorst, 1-3-2; Shaunty, 3-2-4; DeCoursey, 0-0-1; Rollert, 1-4-0; Bialek, 0-2-0; Coan, 0-0-2; Gerling, 1-1-1; Murray, 3-2-1

The B-Team made the evening a complete failure for St. Joe by winning the reserve contest 63 to 33. Jim Grabenhorst hit 10, Bill Doeren 9, and Ron Theis 8, to take point honors.

## Sumner

Hot shooting Sumner pierced Miego's zone defense repeatedly in the second half and whipped the home forces 73 to 49 at Miego.

The Stags doggedly chased the Spartans until midway in the second quarter, but then Sumner frontliners Ken Cloud, McArthur Hall, and Dwight Henderson started connecting and didn't stop until the final buzzer. The Spartans made 78% of their shots from the field good in the second half.

Jim Bornheimer scored 11 points before intermission and it looked like he would enjoy a hot night, but a defensive switch prevented him from handling the ball much during the second half and he finished with 16. Mike Murray with 14 markers and Jim Shaunty with 11 rounded out the scoring for the Stags. This was the last game for the Stags and put their record at a creditable 11 wins and 8 losses in regular season play.

Miego - (49) - Murray, 4-6-3; Bornheimer, 5-6-0; Bialek, 0-0-1; Shaunty, 4-3-3; Gerling, 1-0-0; Coan, 1-0-0; Grabenhorst, 1-2-4.

Miego's B-Team played the junior Spartans even for 32 minutes before bowing in overtime, 55-51.

## Maur Hill

Miege upped their record to 11-6 by defeating Maur Hill, 63-59 at Atchison.

The Stags were down by as many as 12 points in the early goings but they raced past the Junior Ravens with two minutes left and never again were headed.

A scoring duel between Jim Bornheimer of Miege and Hank Young of Maur Hill added interest to the Stags' spirited comeback.

Miege was victorious in both categories as Bornheimer led all scorers with 26 points. Cornerman Mike Murray was the only other Stag in double figures finishing with 13 points.

Miege (63) - Murraray, 7-1-0; Bornheimer, 10-4-2; Bialek, 2-0-2; Rollert, 2-1-1; Shaunty, 4-1-4; Gerling, 3-0-0.

The B-Team lost a close 54 to 50 decision in the preliminary game. Jim Grabenhorst pumped in 17 and Mike DeCoursey hit 10 to lead the Stags.

## Rosedale

Miege used a hot third quarter to vault into the lead and hung on to hand a 55 to 45 loss on the Rosedale Wildcats. Miege could muster only 16 points in the first half, but exceeded that total by 2 points in the third quarter to swing from a 6 point deficit to a 6 point lead. Jim Bornheimer, who led the scorers with 16, received help from Mike Murray and Jim Shaunty with 12 apiece.

Miege (55) - Murray, 5-2-2; Bornheimer, 5-6-1; Bialek, 3-0-1; Rollert, 1-0-0; Shaunty, 5-2-3; Gerling, 2-2-3.

The B-Team could not recover from a cold first quarter and suffered a 43-40 setback at the hand of Rosedale. Dan Watkins hit 9 and Johnny Welsh, Mike Hickey and Dennis Harris 8 apiece to account for the scoring.



Mike Murray lays one up against Rosedale.



Where's Jim? Oh, he's just hangin' around somewhere.



Who's idea was it to go on a fifty mile hike?



Anybody wanna drag?

## Miege on Categories

Saturday, February 16, Miege met Rusk-High in a Battle of Wits on the WDAF-TV program "Categories." Miege was represented by Mary Koob, Patrice Krampff, Mary Noonan, Mike O'Brien, and Fred Pinne.

Ruskin was leading Miege in the first third, but in the second third, Miege retaliated with a 6 point lead; then Ruskin pulled ahead to win by a slim margin of 25 to 21.

Last year's panel set a record of 32 points which is the highest mark yet achieved by

## 72-Club Active

The 72-Club, a vocation club for men, has been presenting for the spiritual and intellectual benefit of the school a series of interesting speakers, whose topics have covered various facets of the priesthood. Father John Stitz, Mr. Steve Ziller of Serra, and Father Rockers, chaplain, are among those who have spoken for the club.

any winning team. This year's erudite representatives, not to be outdone, set the record for the most points scored by a losing team.

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# Editorials

## Feet of Clay

On Wednesday, March 8, a "press conference" was held by actors Barbara Eden and Peter Fonda, at the Muehlebach Hotel. The conference was attended by representatives from about thirty area high schools. The **Miegian** was represented by staff members Doug Dragert and Bill Snyder.

The purpose of the conference can easily be seen; suffice it only to say that the reporters were each presented with a mimeographed sheet filled with a glowing account of Mr. Fonda's personality and acting ability, photographs of Fonda and Miss Eden together with Miss Sandra Dee, and photomats (for the printing process). These things, the youths were told, could all be used in their school publications.



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During the course of the interview, one thing became apparent: Mr. Fonda, if indeed an idol, has the proverbial feet of clay.

Among the school reporters were a number of girls, yet despite this and the youth of his audience Mr. Peter Fonda, through the use of frequent profanity, off-color humor, and downright obscenities, put on what was either a very coarse performance or a very shocking revelation of character.

The interview itself stands out, in the opinion of the editors, as an attempt on the part of these actors or their managers, together with the Fox theatre chain which sponsored the event, to dazzle the teen reporters with the opportunity to "meet a real star" and to attend a "real press conference." Then, of course, the publications involved would be expected to print ecstatic accounts of the wonderful experience, well larded with "Plugs" about the movie in which the two actors are appearing.

What purpose the vulgar display on the part of the younger Mr. Fonda was intended to serve is somewhat more difficult to uncover.

Perhaps, granting that he is an actor, (the term is here used in reference to profession rather than to ability), Fonda was performing. If so, the obvious personality flaws of anyone who would perform in such a way need not be discussed here. On the other hand, if this vulgarity were not hypocrisy but a simple exposure of his normal behavior, these flaws become even more apparent and more severe.

Who is it that would believe that all teen-agers to be so impressionable or so stupid that they would swallow without murmur the line of the publicity men, and then allow this bubbling trash to be published in their school newspapers? Evidently, there are such people, for the **Miegian** and the other school publications of this area have been asked to do just that.

But with the addition of Fonda's obscenity, insult has been heaped upon injury. When the teenagers of this city are exposed to such amorality of conduct on the part of movie idols, with the apparent knowledge and consent of the local theatre chains that sponsored the event, then all of us must rebel. It is for this reason alone that this paper allows the actions of this screen idol and his publicity men to be brought to light. Truly, when the idols are found to have feet of the basest clay, the time has come to forsake idolatry, or at least to get a new idol.

John Wisner, News Editor

丹, 吊鐘, 芍藥, 水仙, 劍蘭, 菊花, 金桔等, 各種  
**Dear Foster Parents,** 可以行通胃, 今年我也不

My name is Kwok Leung and I am 14 years old. I was born on March 15, 1949 and am studying the Government High School Grade VII in the old building and in September we shall move to study in the new building. My teachers are kind to me. I am now studying Chinese, English, History, Geography, Civics, Science, Arithmetic, Algebra, Poetry, Music, Drawing, and Physical Training etc. Our school hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. I finished the final exam on January 15 and our report card will be distributed on February 1. Our Chinese New Year holidays started on January 28 and will end on February 1 and then we shall have to go back to school. 還有一

My family consists of four members. My mother is called CHAN Ah Ngi who is an odd job worker and earns HK\$104 (US\$18.20) per month. My older sister is called NG Yee Shiu who sews flowers in a factory and her daily income is HK\$4.50 (US\$0.80). She is 18 years old. My second older brother is called NG Siu Lin, 16 years old. He is studying in the Wan Man English School Grade VII and his monthly school fee is HK\$30 (US\$5.30). My father died on April 30 last year. I have to close now and I will write again.

Wishing you are in the best of health.

們認識, 我名叫 英國良, 現年 14 歲, 現年  
Kwok Leung  
九日七年三月十五日 (以農曆計算) 出生, 現在青洲



## Miege Host at Vocation Program

Hosting at Vocation Day, the Miege Povoos welcomed representatives of fourteen religious communities and girls from high schools throughout the area on Sunday, March 24.

Father T. Culhane, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, opened the afternoon session and introduced the Sisters who explained their particular orders in a panel discussion. Included were the Sisters of Social Service, Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, Maryknoll Sisters, Daughters of Charity, Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Fran-

ciscan Sisters of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Sister Servants of Mary, Sisters of St. Joseph of Wichita, Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia, Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, the Carmelite sisters, and the Ursuline Sisters of Paola.

Following the panel discussion, the group moved to the library where individual orders presented information, showed slides, and answered questions concerning the various duties of each community.

Mary Anne Manuel



## Wisner, junior, Winner in C. Y. O. Oratorical Contest

John Wisner brought home the trophy as winner in the C.Y.O. Oratorical Contest March 31. John's oration was entitled, "Out of the Darkness."

The contest was held at Hayden High School in Topeka and included participants from the high schools in the archdiocese.

Each speaker presented an eight to ten minute oration based on some phase of the Bishops' statement of 1962. Orations were judged on stage presence, composition, and power to move the audience.

As first place winner, John will represent the Archdiocese in the National Oratorical Contest to be held in Washington D. C., April 15.

## Stags Enter Science Fair

The Twelfth Annual Greater Kansas City Science Fair being held this year on April 17 through the 20 in the Municipal auditorium Exhibition Hall, is a means to interest, develop, and encourage youths in the many fields of science. The exhibits will give the general public a better understanding of science and show biological, chemical, physical, or physiological principles.

The entry from Miege students is The Gravity Projectile Relation Apparatus entered by Larry Rouse and Dave Staab, under the direction of Sister Martina.

This entry demonstrates the law of Physics the force of gravity on an object is independent of the velocity of the object. It does this by showing that if two ball bearings have equal mass, when one is thrown out horizontally at the same time the other one is dropped vertically, they will both hit at the same time no matter how fast the one is thrown out.



John Wisner received a personal trophy and one for the school in the Oratorical Contest



## Miege Spring Festival Soon

My Ego and I, the original musical being presented by the students of Miege, is making rapid progress as the date of the performance draws near. The date set for the evening performances are April 18 and 20. Matinee performances will be given for the grade schools of the five parishes that make up Miege. These special matinees will be held on the 16 and 17 of April. Admission will be 25¢ per student.

The Roe Council of the Knights of Columbus has printed the tickets for the play. The Knights will also provide ushers for the evening performances. Students will take this job for the matinee performances.

A costume committee of mothers are sewing costumes from 7:30 to 9:30 every morning under the direction of Sister Marianne. Those who have volunteered their time to sew costumes are: Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Anwander, Mrs. Numrich, Mrs. Mc Donnel, Mrs. Boysen, Mrs. Soenen, Mrs. Rhodew, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Setter, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Hartnett. The cost of the costumes will be covered by the income of the play. They then will become the property of Miege's costume room and will be made available for use in future productions.

Scenery for the play is being painted by the art classes. Mr. Frank Stewart of Rockhurst, along with the help of the fathers has constructed a set of parallels for use in the play. The lumber for the parallels was donated by J. E. Dunn Company.

Dances for the play are being taught by the choreographers: Lillian Pintar, Pam Foster, Belinda Ross, Mary Koob, Peggy Noonan, Pam Kenny, Nancy Lysaught, Janet Ruban, Mimi Ronnau, Carol Mura, Jackie Roehrig, Cynthia Johnston, Sandra Sommer, Dianne Little, and Mary Malcohy. Students have practice twice a week and the steps are being learned rapidly.

The play is under the direction of Sister Roberta. Bill Snyder is stage manager and Paul Spaeth is in charge of the lighting.

Judy Soenen

## Miegians In Speech Tourney

On Saturday, March 9, Shawnee-Mission East was host to an invitational speech tournament, in which 24 schools, including Miege, participated.

The various events included informative speeches, original orations, prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, dramatic reading, humorous reading, duet acting and both boy's and girl's extemporaneous speeches.

Representing Miege were: John Wisner, Kathy Walker, Suzanne Boland, Kathy Powell, Leslie Rohr, Pat Stiles, Joe Bremser, Nancy Kopek, Jan Curtis, David Chaffee and Joe Hartnett. Four of these--Pat Stiles, Leslie Rohr, John Wisner and Kathy Walker reached the finals and Pat Stiles, with a first, and John Wisner with a second, won medals in extemporaneous speaking. Shawnee-Mission North won the Sweepstakes Trophy.

Leslie Rohr

## DATE LINE

### APRIL

11-15-Easter Vacation  
16&17-"My Ego and I" Matinee  
18&20-"My Ego and I" Evening  
19-Argentine Relays  
22-26-Student Council Election Week  
26-Shawnee-Mission North Relays

### MAY

3-Lawrence Track Meet  
11-Regionals  
17-Prom  
17&18-State Track Meet  
19-Baccalaureate  
23-Ascension Thursday  
26-Senior Graduation



## Stags Review Safety Rules

Officer Henoch of Topeka, presented a Safety program at an assembly in the gym, March 15. Officer Henoch has talked to 6,400 students including Miege students. He brought a safety film which illustrated various accidents, which might have been avoided had the victims followed the rules of good driving. Some of these rules were observing signs, passing only when allowed, and keeping to the extreme right of the road.

Officer Henoch said that teenagers make up only ten per cent of all drivers, but are involved in one third of all automobile accidents.

He said that a good attitude when driving is an important asset. Some people that get behind the wheel let their problems interfere with their driving, which sometimes ends in tragedy.

Officer Henoch appealed to the Miege students to drive safely.

Officers Albert Yonally, Frank Goddard, and Charlie Hall were also present.

Martha Ziegelmeyer acted as assembly chairman.

## Armed Forces Speak To Senior Boys

On Wednesday March 12, six representatives from various branches of the Armed Forces including the National Guard, the Navy, the Army, Coast Guard, and the Air Force spoke to the senior boys in the new gym.

The boys were told about the selective service regulations concerning registering in a certain amount of time. If the draftees neglect getting their draft cards later than a month or so, they will get an A-1 rating and will be immediately sent into active service.

The representatives also stated that in Kansas boys will not be drafted until they are 22 years of age. This rule is set aside and considered void if the boys is not doing well in school.

Brian White





Listening to the rules being explained by Larry Rouse, chairman, are the contestants in the NHS Spelling Bee: Phyllis Di Maio, Nancy Blodgett, Loretta Jones, Carol Spinner, Kathy Reynolds, Kathy Redman, Doug Couch, Jeaneane Jones, Rouse, Diane Martin, Rita Johnson, John Donahue, Pam Atchity, Anne Sexton, and Diane Lusk.

## Sophomore Captures First in Spelling Bee

The National Honor Society sponsored its Third Annual Spelling Contest on Sunday, March 17. Eighteen students, representing all four classes, participated in the scholastic endeavor which was held in the new gymnasium. Judi Landis, sophomore, spelled her way into the victory circle.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of a test given to the entire school the preceding Tuesday. The finalists who participated in the event were Pat Stiles, Diane Lusk, Anne Sexton, Rita Johnson, Diane Martin, Vicki Morris, Jeanne Jones, Kathy Redman, Kathy Reynolds, Nancy Blodgett, Pam Atchity, John Donahue, Loretta Jones, Doug Couch, Phyllis Di Maio, Pat McCabe, Carol Spinner, and Judi Landis.

Vicki Morris was the last freshman to go down, Pat McCabe was the final junior, and Carol Spinner was the last senior to fall prey to a word.

The field gradually narrowed until Carol Spinner and Judi Landis were the only two remaining spellers. Carol was given the word "sustenance" and misspelled it. The word was then given to Judi who proceeded to spell it correctly thus becoming the champion of the National Honor Society Third Annual Spelling Contest. Judi's name will be engraved on a plaque and be prominently displayed in the front foyer of the school.

Sister Raymond acted as moderator of the event. Larry Rouse, chairman of the contest, was aided by Mike O'Brien who repeated the words; Mary Noonan, timekeeper; Julie Ladesic, authoritarian; Shirley Johnson and John Koetting, judges; and Susan Roche who collected admittance fees.

John Koetting

Many examples of how not to spell a word have come to light during the preliminary National Honor Society spelling contest elimination. Let us see how these words were twisted, garbled and annihilated by Mieve students.

Fricassee was mangled into frickye. Kohlrabi was distorted into coalrobbie, cold robbery, and Cold Robbie. Sphagnum was warped into psagnam, sifagnem, psphagnem, and sfagnom. Eczema was contorted into eggama. Pistachio was perverted into paschino. Fraudulent was turned into frogulant. Etiquette was mutilated into edicate. And last, but not least, annihilate into enalate.

Finally there was the case of a young man who when asked how to spell etiquette wrote E-M-I-L-Y P-O-S-T.

John Reidelbach



Judi Landis is presented her plaque.

## Neo-Brooks' Farm

### Begins in Room 215

Mr. Frazier has begun an entirely new phase in education for the induction of algebra into the craniums of the younger set; this new method involves the use of education medial ranging from the sliderule to chess. The reason for this radical new step in education is that a group of mathematical wizards; namely Dave Chaffee, Wolfgang Simon, and Jim Jones, came to the conclusion that their mathematical genius could most aptly be displayed through an accelerated progression of data emanating from their book, or, in other words, Mr. Frazier decided that they could progress at a much faster pace.

When the transition from room 214 to 215 took place, the experiment became officially known to the room 214 helots as Frazier's Brooks' Farm Experiment.

This experiment has succeeded quite well since the students who compose this august body residing in room 215 have progressed two chapters ahead of their lowly counterparts in 214 and have improved their chess game immensely, due to their almost daily tournaments.

J. S. Adamson III

## Wheeler Speaks

### on Stock Market

Complementing their study of the Stock Market, Sister Philip's General Business class heard Mr. John Wheeler of the H. O. Peet and Company speak, on the Stock Market and the functions of the New York Stock Exchange on February.

Rita Zipf



# SEARCH



Time alone heeds the progress of achievement, gained by the lonesome hours spent in inner hermitage. Endeavors held insignificant by the majority cry out for the recognition and attention of a sign, that another individual also contains the need of this transferable happiness.

Life continues at the same moderate pace with which it originated eons ago. Without a goal, this pace becomes an endless trailway of boredom and relentless fatigue. The populace by nature wishes to show talent to an appreciative audience.

Mutual acceptance of this newborn contract allows the conquerors of this suppressed desire to form a bulwark of fidelity. The share of happiness conferred by each, gives way to a future of stability in society, with the completion of peaceful satisfaction.

Ed Schumm  
Senior

## Senior Sayings

A poll was taken throughout the school and by unanimous vote it has been declared that the following are the things most students give up for Lent: gooseberry pop, whale steak, chocolate covered ants, boiled snail shells, and water skiing.

For Sale: One used school building. Will accommodate approximately 1,000 students. Good condition; real cheap.

Wanted: Book carrier-must have had previous experience-young and healthy, to aid senior-prefer sophomore.

Do you have a taste for luxury? Eat a mink coat.

Work fascinates many people; they can sit

and look for hours.

Wanted: Someone to do general studying for incapable, lazy student.

Wanted: One leash with unbreakable chain. Weary of running after boys.

Roses are red  
Violets are blue.

Spring is here,  
So what'll you do?

Dream out the window and forget your work,  
Your assignment and lessons continually shirk.

Flunk this nine weeks and lose a year,  
Then come next spring and you'll still be sittin' here.

## Movie Review--"David and Lisa"

"David and Lisa" is the first product of a new director, who with his wife, is responsible for one of the best movies offered to the movie-goer this year. This movie has already won the 1962 Venice Film Festival award for the best film by a new director as well as the San Francisco International Film Festival award for the best actor and actress, Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin.

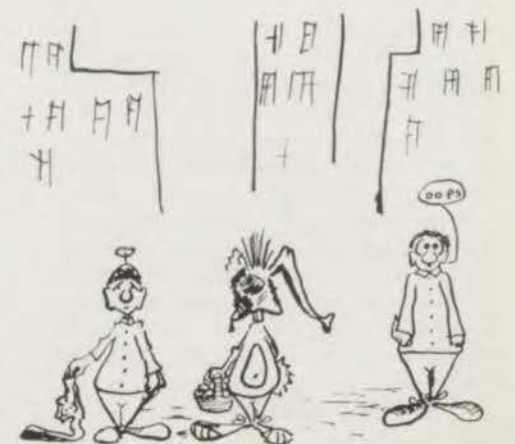
The movie is derived from a novel, "Lisa and David" written by Dr. Theodore Rubin. It is the dramatization of the case histories of two real patients. The audience meets Lisa, a schizophrenic who talks in childish rhymes, and Dav-

id who imagines that a touch can kill him; he will not shake hands or allow any physical contact with another human being.

They discover each other in a suburban school for "disturbed" adolescents, and begin to trust, accept, understand, and love one another; eventually proving to be more beneficial in bringing each other to reality than all the teachers of all the previous schools.

This film offers "warmth and a profound sense of human beings reaching out toward each other, finding strength and serenity". It is a movie worth seeing.

Joyce Hoffmann



PAT CLIFFORD



# SPORTS

## Intra-Squad Meet

The blue squad captured every first place in amassing 84 points and rolling over the Red team 84 to 29. The Blue Team was led by Tom Geraghty who captured a first, a second, and participated on two winning relay and Larry Kellerman who took a first and two seconds.

### Summary:

High Hurdles:	Rouse, Hartzell, Wall 8.2
60 yd. Dash:	Hammond, Geraghty, Anwander 6.3
Mile Run:	Normile, Wilson, Dunn 4:54
880 yd. Relay:	Hammond, Geraghty, Depping, Dwyer 1:38.9
440 Dash:	Weis, Pitnick, McCall 56.9
Low Hurdles:	Geraghty, Hartzell, Alley 9.5
880 Run:	Grabenhorst, Hayden, Pyle 2:10.2
220 Dash:	Hammond, Rouse, An- wander 25.1
Mile Relay:	Depping, Geraghty, Weis, Dwyer 3:47.2
Shot:	Keehn, Kellerman, Mance 53' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Discus:	Garner, Kellerman, Bader 123' 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Pole Vault:	Kelly, Shannon, Num- rich 9' 3"
High Jump:	Kellerman, Dragert, Glaser 5' 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "



## TRACK SCHEDULE

	Varsity	
March 30	State Indoor	Manhattan
April 2	De La Salle - St. Pius	Miege
	Lillis - St. Joseph	
April 6	Washington Relays	Bethel
April 9	Miege Invitational	Miege
April 19	Argentine Relays	Argentine
April 26	SMN Relays	SMN
April 30	Pem Day Dual	Pem Day
May 3	Lawrence Invitational	Lawrence
May 11	Regionals	SMN
May 17 - 18	State Outdoor	Wichita
	Junior Varsity	
April 5	SME	There
April 22	Argentine	There
April 23	Ward	Here
April 30	Pem Day	There
	Rockhurst	Here



# SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



**Bernie Bialek:** A regular on the varsity for the last two seasons Bernie was the squad's third leading scorer and led the regulars in defensive saves with his constant hustling.



**Rick Coan:** Did not play basketball his first two years at Miego. Rick was one of the hardest workers on the squad and possessed a very accurate left handed shot.



**Don Gerling:** Played his best during the Christmas Tournament. Don was a regular during most of the season and had an eighteen point night as a spot starter during his junior year.

**Mike Ferrari:** A much improved player for the Stags this season until sidelined by an ankle injury. Mike shot an amazing 85% from the free throw line and his solid play was a big factor in winning the Catholic League tournament.



**Mike Murray:** Scored his biggest basket of his career in the last shot of the season dumping Ward in the regional tournament. Mike was our second leading scorer while compiling an excellent 44% mark from the field. Mike had a 23 point night against Hayden for season's high. He is receiving a letter for his third varsity campaign.



**Doug Rollert:** Was a spot starter during the last half of the season. Doug had the potential but was handicapped by lack of experience. He was the best jumper on the squad.



**Jim Shaunty:** This junior moved into the starting line-up during February and gave the team a lift with his scoring and rebounding. Jim, with continued improvement, should be one of our dependables next season.



**Jim Bornheimer:** At 6'1" Jim has to be the most productive basketball player in the area scorers. He averaged 18 points per game during the regular season to lead the K. C. K. area scorers. He also picked off rebounds at the rate of 12 per game, to lead the squad in that department. With improvement in other phases of the game, he should continue to be one of the area's "best" next season.



## Stags Take Third in Regionals

The Miego Stags captured the third place trophy at the Shawnee Mission East Regionals by knocking off Washington and Ward and losing to Wyandotte. By doing so, the Stags completed a 12 and 9 season, the best in the short history of Miego.

Washington was the first victim as they fell by a 41 to 38 margin. A pair of juniors, Jim Bornheimer and Jim Shaunty, led the Stags into the second round with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Stags went into the second contest with a full upset in mind, but fell to Wyandotte 46 to 32. Jim Shaunty's scoring of 11 points and Doug Rollert's rebounding put the Stags within 6 points midway through the fourth quarter. But then top-seeded Wyandotte showed that the rankings were correct as they pulled away and coasted to victory.

Miego took third place and got revenge for two earlier season losses by beating Ward 56 to 55 on a last second basket by Mike Murray. The two teams were within three points of each other the whole game. Murray finished with 17 points followed by Jim Bornheimer with 16 and Jim Shaunty with 14.

The last second shot was a fitting climax to a creditable season, but caused much difficulty as the scorebook could not be read after Joe Hartnett had hurled it to the rafters at the buzzer and wrinkled the pages beyond recognition.

## Juniors Grab Roundball Awards

Jim Bornheimer, who led the K.C.K. area in scoring this season, was voted the Most Valuable Player award by the basketball squad. Jim Shaunty was selected as the Most Improved Player. His play during the last month of the season gave the team the necessary lift to finish strong in the regional tournament. Both Jims and Jim Grabenhorst are the varsity award winners from the junior class.

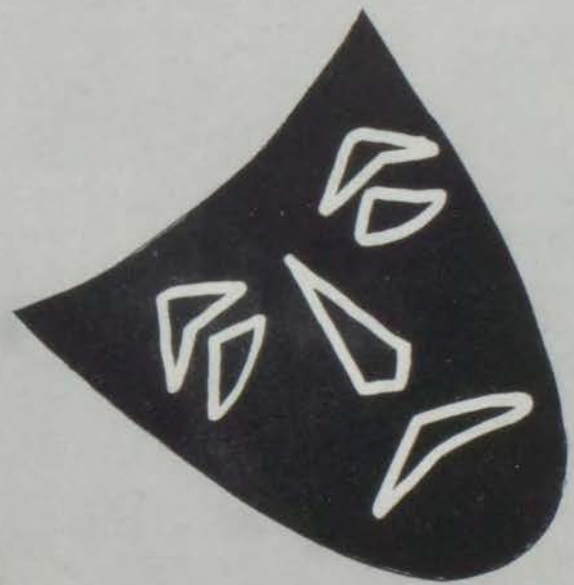
Six persons have earned awards for their play during the recent season. Mike Murray, receiving his third varsity M in basketball, heads the group. Bernie Bialek and

Mike Ferrari receive their second letter. Don Gerling, Rick Coan, and Doug Rollert win their first award.

Big men dominated the squad's choice of an all-opponent team. Ed Tucker, Hayden; Ron Franzon, Ward; Lucious Allen, Wyandotte; Ken Cloud, Sumner; and Phil LaHue, Rosedale; composed the squad the Stags would least like to meet on the court. This five edged such area notables as Bill Wewers, Ron Henderson, Bob Bowers, Bill Toler, Mike Canfield, and Erwin Blond for top honors.

## Basketball Statistics (19 Games)

	FG - FGA			FT - FTA		Rebounds	Points	Total		
Bornheimer	121	-	258	(47%)	102	-	141	(72%)	217	344
Murray	93	-	210	(44%)	43	-	63	(68%)	87	229
Bialek	57	-	163	(34%)	36	-	61	(58%)	40	150
Gerling	37	-	105	(35%)	8	-	23	(35%)	51	82
Shaunty	29	-	71	(41%)	21	-	28	(75%)	58	79
Ferrari	19	-	45	(42%)	38	-	45	(85%)	56	76
Rollert	17	-	58	(29%)	27	-	39	(69%)	74	61
Coan	11	-	31	(36%)	9	-	17	(53%)	13	31
Grabenhorst	6	-	20	(30%)	7	-	11	(64%)	11	19



# THE MIEGIAN



# editorial

Look over the morning edition of any daily newspaper, and there will be displayed an account, lengthy and detailed of the crimes against society committed during the night. Many of these crimes will be covered on the first page of the journal.

Nothing too unusual, the important news covered on the most prominent page of the paper. But a closer examination of the simple fact shows one thing: crime, or at least stories about crime are given alarmingly great coverage in today's mass media.

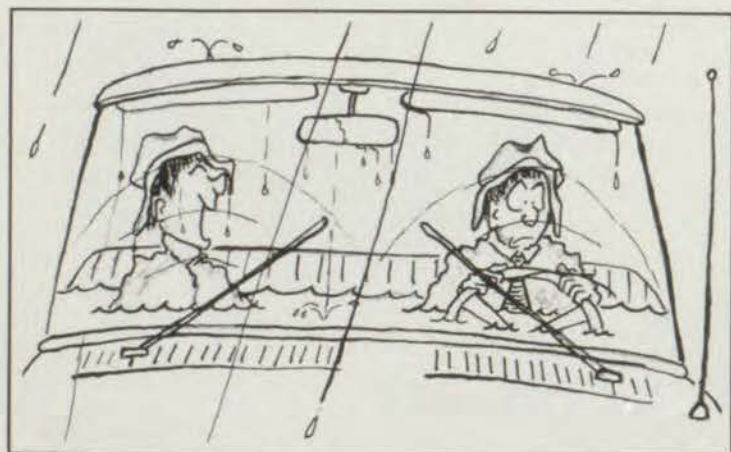
Sad but true, a great number of these stories concerning crime are about teenagers.

With the seemingly great increase in crime reported, and the lack of reporting on the noteworthy constructive things done, it is little wonder that we are regarded as the worst of generations in our nation's history.

No one can deny the increase in crime, but there has been a correspondingly great increase in the constructive activities of youth. No one can deny also that the newspapers of the country are in the business to make money, and that crime, being more interesting than virtue, makes for more selling of papers, ergo, more money.

Which is the more important, the theft of fifty dollars or an event that shows the community-helping side of the teenager? But unfortunately, the former is often printed in a prominent place, while the latter languishes in an obscure back page, or is not aired at all.

It is argued that the publishing of accounts of crimes is a source of public awareness and action against crime, but all too often it becomes a source of oppro-



The car dealer said it drives like you're riding on a cloud.

brium for the teenager and nothing more.

This then is the question: should the journals of this country continue to give crime an importance that it does not deserve, or should they begin to make an attempt to give clear, unpatronizing accounts of the constructive side of youth's activities?

Isn't it about time that we started to see the stories about the teens who work long hours at hospitals for nothing, about the teens who spend time that many believe is used for crime visiting old folks' homes, or perhaps about those who help their churches, or take months of training to become qualified to babysit gratis for retarded children, so that the children's parents can have a night out?

Yes, it is about time, time that the public finds out that we do not all wear leather jackets or use buckets of hair oil or steal hubcaps.

What can we do? As a starter, we can deluge our city's papers with demands for more decent coverage, and more constructive reporting. We can disavow those few "hoods" that are among us, and let the public know that we stand upon firm moral ground. Above all, we can begin to take upon ourselves the duty of performing constructive acts, which will reflect well on our generation.

Only after these things are done will we, as teens, be able to say with pride, "It's all in the papers."

John Wisner



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## News Digest



"I was a gunslinger; I slung it, never shot it." Doctor Readusrecht (Diane Lusk) tries to get at the root of Walter Mitty's (Rusty Scholtes) problems.

### "My Ego And I" First Production In New Building

"My Ego and I", the first play to be given at Bishop Miege, included a cast of approximately 400 students.

As the star Mr. Timothy Mitty (Rusty Scholtes) was psychoanalyzed by Doctor Readusrecht (Diane Lusk), the audience was shown on stage, events of Mr. Mitty's past life. Places or events seen included a Japanese Garden and dance (choreographer, Belinda Ross), a Gay '90 Sunday and dance (choreographer, Peg Noonan), an Ole Central Football Game (choreographer, Carol Mura), a Skater's Waltz (choreographer, Zandra Sommer), A Night Club Scene at "The Hole," (choreographers, Jacque Roehrig and Mary Noonan), Can-Can Dancers (choreographer, Mary Mulcahy), Calico Corners in a "School Daze," (choreographer,

The library paperback book fair will be held May 7, 8, 9 in the school library. A great variety of titles can be selected by the students. A sale at this time of year will provide the student with good books for summer reading.

April 18, a representative of Comptometer School spoke to the girls in General Business and Shorthand Classes about a future in the business world after completing a Comptometer course. She demonstrated the comptometer and members of the class were allowed to try it out.

Carol King), a Western Scene and square dance (choreographer, Janet Rubin), a pantomime of "Trouble" by Dave Bussjaeger, a temple and a scene of rhythmic worship in India (choreographer, Liliane Pintar), a girl's complaint "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" (choreographer, Pam Foster), a visit to Sunny Spain (choreographer, Cynthia Johnston), ballet dancers (choreographer, Liliane Pintar), a look at African jungle life (choreographers, Diane Little and Nancy Lysaught), and a closing Mardi Gras scene with clowns, twirlers, devils, gypsies, Indians, rabbits, sailors, playing cards, King and Queen of the Mardi Gras with train bearers, and Mitty's wife.

Those in charge of lighting were Paul Spaeth and Bob Dalton; stage grips-Bill Snyder, Ed Younger, and George Studinski; sound-Mike Glaesser; caller-David Chaffee.

Directors for the musical were Sister Roberta and Miss Carmeline Chirveno.

Pat Gaughan, a member of Junior Achievement, has merited a membership in the One Hundred Dollar Club for J.A. Each person in this club must sell \$100 worth of products.

Reverend Father James Doeble has been teaching three Freshman religion classes since Father Krische left in the latter part of February. Father Doeble has been at the Most Pure Heart of Mary parish in Topeka for the last two and a half years. He is now assistant pastor at St. Agnes church.

The Freshman Phys. Ed. class performed as a drill team at the April 4 PTO meeting. The girl's Phys. Ed. classes also exhibited certain phases of the president's physical fitness program.

On Thursday, April 11, the seniors took the A.Q.E. (Aerospace careers, Quality personnel, and Educational guidance) test. The test which helps the Air Force pick their personnel, also helps students pick a vocation.

The retreat held during the first week of April was conducted by the Maryknoll fathers, Reverends Tracy, Sammons, and O'Connell. Monday through Wednesday at 10:30 was girls' retreat and Wednesday 10:30 through Friday was the boys'.

The Future Nurses Club has acquired a charter from the National League for nursing. They are now affiliated with the national chapter.



Front left: Terry Alley, David Chaffee, Mary Kay Conry, Mary Espinosa, Martha Ziegelmeyer. Back left: Jack Weiss, Mike Bader, Tom Geraghty, John Wisner, Pat Normile, Ron Thies. (Missing, Dave Martin)

### Student Council Nominees Nominated and Campaigning

Nominees selected for Student Council for next year are: for Treasurer, David Chaffee, Ron Thies, and Terry Alley; for Secretary, Martha Ziegelmeyer, Mary Conry, Mary Espinosa; for Vice President, John Wisner, Pat Normile, and Tom Geraghty;

for President, Dave Martin, Mike Bader, and Jack Weiss; these were chosen because of their qualities of leadership and school spirit.

The Senior Nominating Committee met on April 11 to decide on those students who

would run.

The campaigning will begin April 22 and balloting will begin April 26. The campaign will assume its usual show of posters, name cards, speech making and final balloting.

J. S. Adamson III









Frank Egan putting the finishing touches on his 1st Place Safety Poster.

## Student Honored by State

Frank Egan recently won first place in the 1963 Kansas Teen-Age Safety Association Poster Contest with his poster depicting a cape and sickle of death overlooking a highway and asking the dreaded question, "Who will be the next to die on our crowded highways."

The State Highway Commission of Kansas notified him that he will be presented a framed-certificate, the Governor's Award of Merit, and the school will be presented a first place placque.

Presentation of the award and placque will be at the Kansas Teen-Age Traffic Safety Association Conference in Hutchinson, Kansas, at the high school there on April 26 and 27, 1963.

John Reidelbach

## Students Equip Lab

Mr. Frazier's Physics class has been engrossed in an entirely new endeavor for the past several weeks. Mr. Frazier decided that the boys should put their vast store of scientific knowledge to a practical use. After rejecting ideas such as constructing a rocket, a ray gun, etc., the Dean decided the young men should build a Wave Machine and a Ripple Tank.

The Wave Machine, constructed of wood and wire, simulates the various waves as they react in air. A small motor vibrates a metal backbone simulating various wave patterns. The group fashioning this device, headed by John Koetting, consists of Dave Staab, Larry Kellerman, Bill Kernion, Bernie Bialek, and Bill Weis.

The Ripple Tank illustrates waves as does the Wave Machine but the former produces the waves on the surface of a shallow tank of water. Larry Rouse heads the group devising the Ripple Tank which includes Don Gerling, Bob Foley, Rich Butler, Dave Crawley, and Rick Walsh.

The boys, after some persistent urging by Mr. Frazier, decided to bolster their devices to the Physics lab to prevent the lab equipment and to aid future classes in delving into the wave theory more deeply and comprehensively.

John Koetting

## NHS To Induct New Members in Society

The National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll will hold joint induction ceremonies on April 30 this year. During this ceremony, six seniors and twenty juniors will be taken into NHS and 5 will be initiated into QS.

The new members have been selected on the basis of four qualities: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. The student entering the Society must maintain a "B" average for all four years of high school. Also he must be elected by a two-thirds majority vote of the entire faculty.

Only fifteen percent of each graduating class may be inducted into the National Society. Of this quota, ten per cent may be elected during the junior year.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists. To be eligible, the student must be a junior or a senior, be in the upper third of his class, and be outstanding in the field of high school journalism. He must also have the written consent of his QS chapter.

John Koetting

This is the first year for Miegie as a charter member of the Quill and Scroll Society and for individual student members.



## Guest Speaker Discusses Cuba

Mr. Larry Daniels, former member of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce and resident of Cuba for 30 years, related to Monsignor Koch's religion classes, his experiences of living with and knowing the people of that country.

To show the power of the Communist Party in Cuba Mr. Daniels stated that when Castro came into power there were 10,000 Communists; now there are 45,000 Communists in Cuba.

He went on to say that to maintain Castro in power it is costing the Communists one million dollars a day. This sum can be divided into armaments such as machine guns, tanks, jets, and above all food. Mr. Daniels placed emphasis on this last item when he said, "When everything is plentiful, Communism will fall on its face."

Communist forces are in part, composed of men with some type of complex and women who are prostitutes and homosexuals.

"These people make marvelous informers because they have hatred and resentment in their hearts. They (the Communists) make hay with these informers," he related.

In Cuba, practically all criminals are let out of jail and are elevated to a position in the government.

Asked if Cuba could possibly become independent of the Communists again he answered, "Only one country has thrown off chains of the Communists-Spain. This was accomplished only by the tremendous faith of the people."

John Reidelbach

## Miegians Capture

### Three Trophies

On April 17, 1963, Don Fortin, Doug Irmen and Ken North, took first, second, and third place trophies respectively in the 1963 Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Mission Optimist Club. Other Miegians participating were Frank Wendl, Mike Kelly and Bert Brigman.

The title of this five minute oration was "Youth's Approach Toward World Forces." This subject, a nationwide topic, was decided upon by the International Optimist Clubs. This is the fourth consecutive year that Miegie has placed in this event. In addition to his first place trophy, Don received a \$250 dollar scholarship, and will represent the Mission Club at the Zone Contest at Hickory Grove on April 25th.



Ken North, Don Fortin, and Doug Irmen proudly display their trophies for the 1963 Mission Optimist Club Oratorical Contest.

# CENIAD SAYINGS JUNIOR

Have you been wondering what to do in study hall when you have 30 minutes left? Here is the way some students pass the time.

1. Stare at the boy or girl across the table, then the aisle, then across the room.
2. Go get a drink that you don't want, sharpen a pencil that doesn't need sharpening or go back and forth to the dictionary.
3. Write notes.
4. Repair make-up.
5. Write your boy or girl friend's name on your notebook, arms, books, etc.
6. Count the chewing gum stuck underneath the table.
7. Take your shoes off and count your toes. If after all of this you still have time left over, try studying; it may be a new experience. The only persons excused are the students with a straight A average and who won a four year scholarship to college.

Dear Diary,

I am so happy! It finally happened to me. I can't believe it. It is the most beautiful thing I have ever seen in my whole life. He just handed it to me in the strangest way. He said happily, "Congratulations." I really don't care how I got it though so long as I got it.

I am going to wear it I think, so I can look at it always, my beautiful school diploma.

The Miegian submitted entries in the K.U. Contest for Kansas High School papers. Categories include the news story, editorial, feature story, sports story, pictures, columns, cartoons, art work, and layout.

## Art Sweepstakes To Miege In Contest

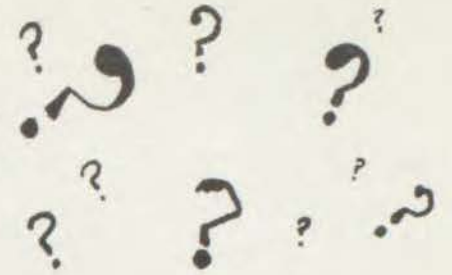
Miege placed first with 20 points at the annual Archdiocesan Art Contest held on April 21 at Miege. Hayden High placed second with 15 points, and Ward third with 9 points. Miege received a trophy and winning entries received certificates of merit.

Categories and Stag winners are: pastels - Pat Stiles, 1st and Kathy Mahoney, 2nd; linoleum block - Ann Sexton, 1st and Rick Coan, 3rd; posters - Gail Farmer, 1st and Frank Egan, 2nd; oils - Gary Little, 2nd and Pat Stiles, 3rd; opaque watercolor - Ann Sexton, 3rd; inks - Kathy McCabe, 3rd; and general design - Pat Stiles, 3rd.

Other categories included pencil, lettering, and crayon.

The contest was sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese to give recognition and encouragement to students in art.

Participating schools were: Hayden, Immaculata, Maur Hill, St. Joe, and Miege. The schools held their own eliminations and submitted twenty pieces of work which were judged by educators and artists with an understanding of art in the secondary schools. Sister Roberta teaches art at Miege.



## Have You Ever Wondered Why

Pat Brady drives a jeep and Roy Rogers still rides a horse in the same show.

Cowboys always stop to say "Was that a gun shot I heard?"  
Blanche ("What Ever Happened To Baby Jane") didn't scream out the window.

Mighty Mouse never gets eaten by a big fat cat.  
Sky King Doesn't wreck the Song Bird.  
No one but Wilbur can hear Mr. Ed.

Jack Benny Doesn't grow old.  
Little Orphan Annie can see without any eyeballs.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Dick Hennier (60), playing basketball for Rockhurst College, averaged 19.7 points per game and scored 35 points in one game.

Penny Parker (62) is engaged to Jerry Hutchings.

Barbara Minnena (62) was married to Jerry Mann last winter.

Mike Hope (60) is engaged to Judy Peters (60).

Penny Ronnau (61) is getting married June 1 to Bill Gamm.

Mike Kahler (60) is engaged to Peggy Brock.  
Jack Schwab (61), now a student at K.C.U., is employed as a disk jockey for K.C.M.O. F.M. radio.

Doris Downing (59) was married last October to Monte Miller.

Gigi Hellman (60) is now living in Holland with her husband, Val Fernandez.

Tom Barry (62) enlisted in the navy and is now serving in the Pacific on the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Norma Jean Michalik (62) and James Elliot (62) are planning marriage.

JoAnn Johnson (62) is engaged to John Walden.

Andy Kemp (62) who moved to Cincinnati after graduation is now attending Our Lady of Cincinnati College for women.

Steve Dragert (61) is attending K.C. Junior College, and has been elected president of Sigma Psi Fraternity which includes four other colleges.



DRAGERT



# SPORTS



## Washington Relays

The Miego trackmen captured 7th place at the Washington relays April 6th, setting seven school records and breaking one Relays standard. Steel-legged Tom Keehn flipped the shot 55'8½" to break the relays record. Larry Rouse skinned over the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds-good for a first place medal.

Stags who placed:

- (4th) Medley Relay-- Dwyer, Keehn, Geraghty, Weis
- (5th) Mile -- Normile 4:36.1
- (5th) Low Hurdles -- Geraghty 22.0
- (5th) 880 yd. Relay -- Hammond, Weis Geraghty, Dwyer
- (5th) Javelin -- Garner 161'11"

## Argentine Relays

By capturing two firsts, a second, and three fourths, Miego amassed 20 points at the Argentine relays.

The two firsts were by Tom Keehn who won the shot for the second year with a throw of 53'9½", and the Stags' Medley Relay Team of Tom Dwyer, Dave Depping, Tom Geraghty, and Bill Weis. Pat Normile, leading all the way, was nipped at the wire to provide a second place in the Mile Run. The fourth places were provided by Larry Rouse in the High Hurdles, Larry Kellerman in the High Jump and the Miego 880 Relay team of Tom Hammond, Dwyer, Geraghty, and Weis.

## Miego Invitational

Miego won their own invitational track meet April 9, by defeating Immaculata, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Shawnee, and Osawatomie. The Stags captured eight first place medals as they amassed 97 points--35 more than their nearest rival.

Miego first place winners were:

- High Hurdles -- Larry Rouse 16.9
- 100 yd. Dash -- Tom Hammond 10.8
- Mile -- Pat Normile 4:45.7
- 880 Relay - Dwyer, Depping, Geraghty, Weis 1:40
- Medley Relay -- Dwyer, Keehn Geraghty, Weis 3:54.1
- Shot-Put -- Keehn 51'8"
- Discus -- Garner 129'8"
- Javelin -- Garner 156'

Miego's medley relay team has been improving steadily and now ranks fourth best in the area. Performances by Tom Keehn in the shot, Jim Garner in the javelin, Pat Normile in the mile, and Larry Rouse in the high hurdles also rate among the best in the city.

## Miego Meet

Miego won with 76½ points at the track meet held at Miego in March. Participating schools were St. Joe, De La Salle, Lillis, Pius X, and Miego.

Events that Miego placed in were:

- 100 yd. Dash - Rouse - 1st 17.9
- High Hurdles - Hammond - 5th
- Mile - Normile - 1st - 4:49.4
- 880 yd. relay - Miego - 1st  
(Team: Hammond, Geraghty, Grady, Dwyer.)
- Low Hurdles - Rouse - 3rd
- 880 Run - Grabenhorst - 2nd
- Medley Relay - Miego - 1st - 4:01.7  
(Team: D. Harris, Depping, Normile, Weis)
- 220 yd. Dash - Rouse - 4th
- Mile Relay - Won by Miego - 3:47.4  
(Team: Depping, Geraghty, Grady, Dwyer)
- Shot-Put - Keen - 50'4"
- Discus - Garner - 2nd
- Pole Vault - Kelly - 4th
- Javelin - Garner - 161'6½"
- High jump - Kellerman - tied for 2nd
- Broad jump - Hammond - 4th

## Letterman's Club News

The Letterman's Club met informally last week to elect the officers. The officers-elect are: Thomas Dwyer, President; Jim Garner, Vice-Pres.; and David Depping, Secretary!

It was decided to have the Senior-Faculty basketball game the evening of May 3.

Ron Regan

## Miego Scores at State Indoor

With two men placing in the finals, Miego scored 7 points in the State Indoor track meet at Manhattan. Tom Keehn, defending champion, remained indoor king of the shot put with a toss of 54'6". Pat Normile placed fourth in the mile and set a school record with a clocking of 4:36. Several other members of the Stags' squad, notably Jim Grabenhorst who ran a 2:05 half mile, did well but failed to place.



Bill Weis finishes strong to win heat in 880 relay.

## Miego B-Team

vs. Hogan Varsity

74 - 57

An outstanding performance was given by Lonnie Anwander who scored 11½ points by placing first in the 100 yd. dash, broadjump and running on the winning mile relay. Others placing first were Mike Hartzell in the high hurdles, Clarence Owens in the mile, Mike Mance in the shot, Ron Regan Javelin, the medley relay composed of Mike Hartzell, Terry Alley, Jim Shannon and Mike Pyle, and the mile relay made up of Mike Judge, Ken North, Lonnie Anwander and Den Harris.

## Miego B-Team

Loses to S.M. East B-Team

48½ - 83½

Top performer in this meet was Mike Grady, taking first in both the 440 and 220. Also taking first honors were Tom Hammond in the 100 yd. dash, Greg Wilson in the mile, Mike Pyle in the 880 and Ron Regan in the javelin. The winning medley relay was made up of Den Harris, Mike Judge, Tom Hammond and Bill Hayden.

Bill Weis



Dave Depping passes the baton to Tom Geraghty in the winning medley relay.

# Editorials

## Feet of Clay

On Wednesday, March 8, a "press conference" was held at the Mission High school. Barbara Eden and Peter Fonda, at the invitation of representatives from about a dozen schools. The **Miegian** was represented by staff members Doug and Bill Snyder.

The purpose of the conference was to hear each presented with a glowing account of Mr. Fonda's personality and ability, photographs of Fonda and Miss Eden together with Miss Sandra Dee, and photomats (for the printing press) of the youths were told, could all be used in their school publications.



## The Miegian

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### Moderator

Sr. M. Immaculata

Among this and the youth of the world, of frequent profanity, off-color remarks on what was either a very coarse performance of character.

The interview itself stands out, in the opinion of the editors, as an attempt on the part of these actors or their managers, together with the Fox theatre chain which sponsored the event, to dazzle the teen reporters with the opportunity to "meet a real star" and to attend a "real press conference." Then, of course, the publications involved would be expected to print ecstatic accounts of the wonderful experience, well larded with "Plugs" about the movie in which the two actors are appearing.

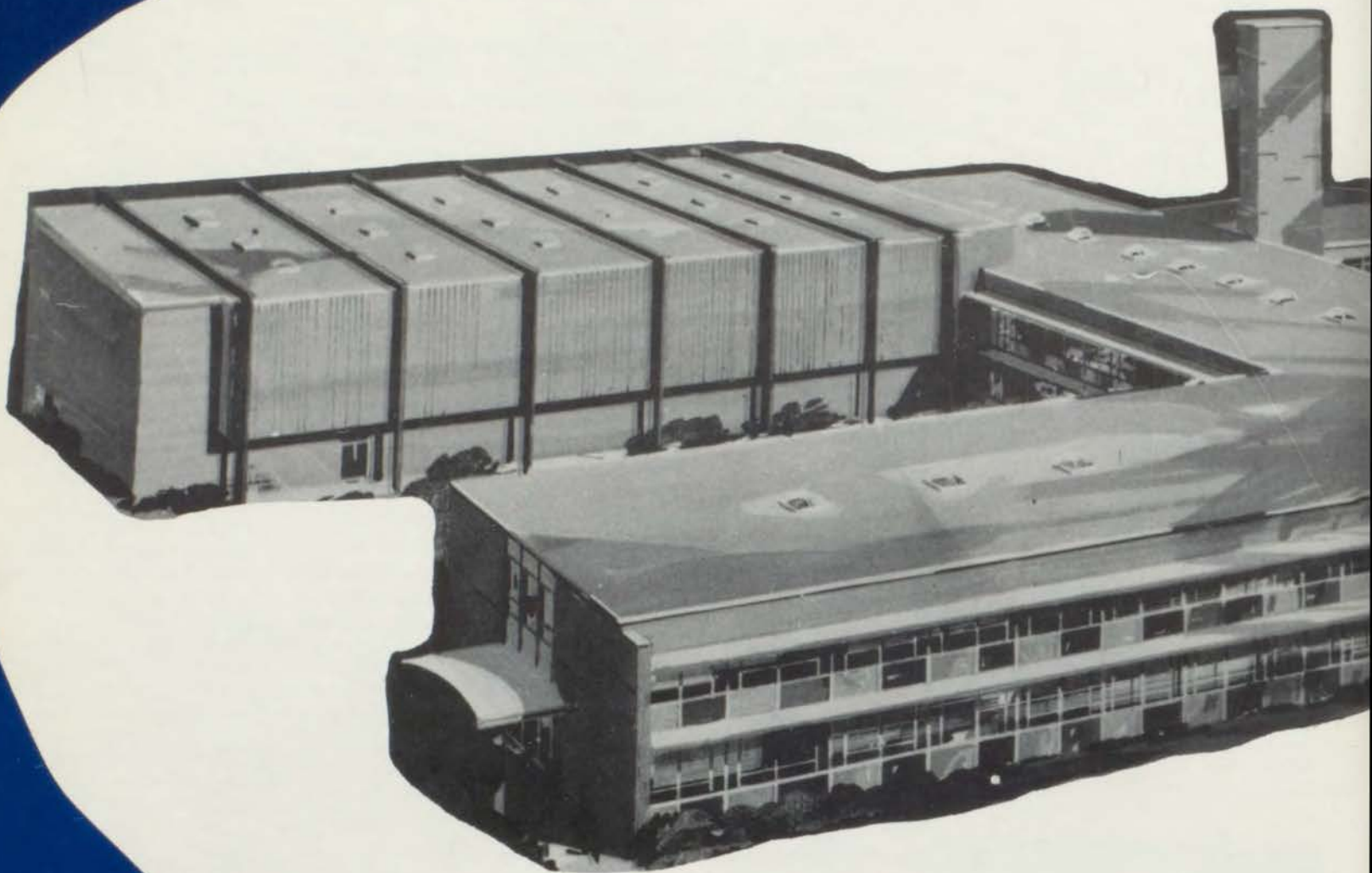
What purpose the vulgar display on the part of the younger Mr. Fonda was intended to serve is somewhat more difficult to uncover. Perhaps, granting that he is an actor, (the term is here used in its professional rather than to ability), Fonda was performing a little bit of showmanship, hoping to gain a little more exposure than he would otherwise have. On the other hand, if this vulgar display was intended to allow the teenagers to be so impressed that all teenagers would swallow without murmur the trash to be published in their school newspapers? Evidently, there are such people, and the other school publications of this area have been heaped with the apparent part of movie idols, with the local theatre chains that sponsored the part of this screen idol and his publicity men to rebel. It is for this reason alone that this screen idol has come to forsake idolatry, or at least to have feet of clay.

John Wisner, News Editor

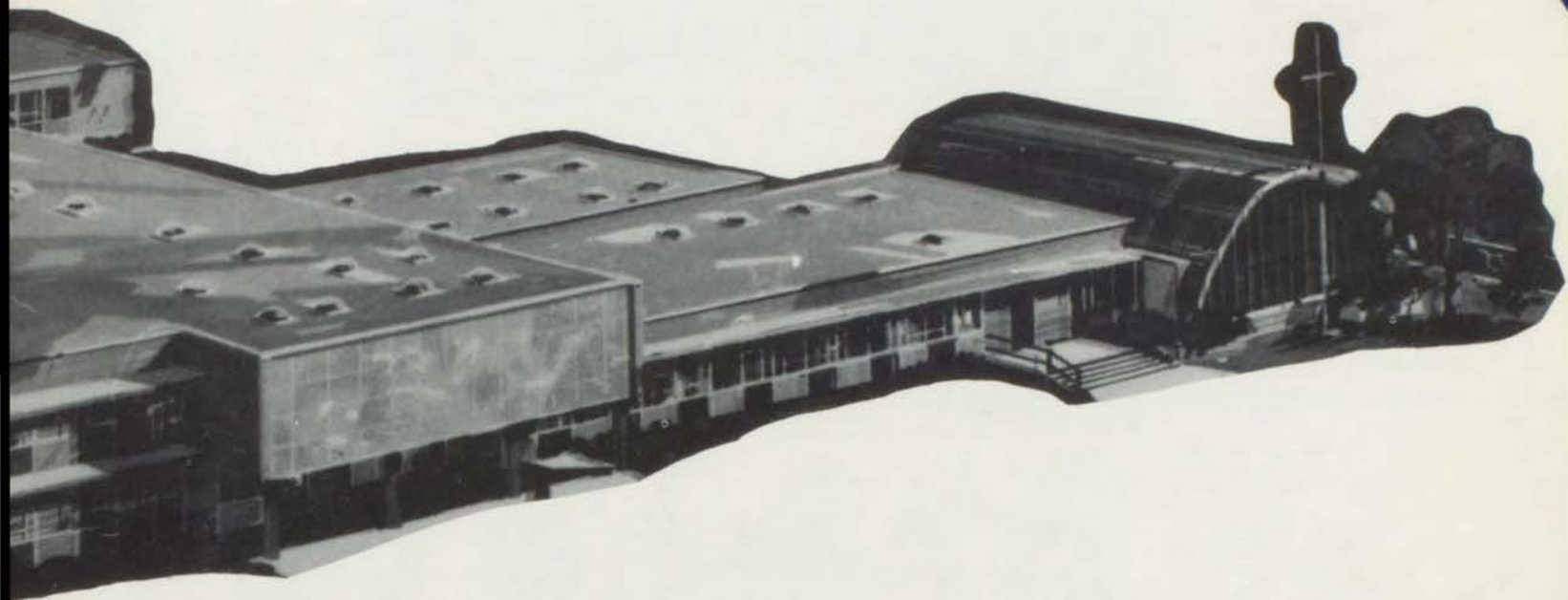
## Dear Foster Parents

Kwok Leung and I am 14 years old. I was born in 1949 and am studying in the Government High School. My teachers are kind to me. I am now in the 10th grade. My subjects are Chinese, English, History, Geography, Civics, Science, Music, Drawing, and Physical Training. I finished the New Year holidays started on January 21st and our report card will be distributed on January 25th. My family consists of four members. My mother is a good housewife and her daily income is HK \$4.50 (US\$0.80). My older sister is called NG Yee Shiu who is a typewriter operator and her daily income is HK \$3.00 (US\$0.60). My second older brother is called NG Yee Sang who is a student in the Wan Ma English School, Grade 10. His school fee is HK \$20 (US\$4.00). My father died in 1955. I will write again. I wish you are in the best of health.

我們認識，我名叫吳國良，現年九歲，三月十五日(以農曆計算)出生。



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+ body



Bob Watkins, Patty Dugan, Larry Kelly, Bill Van Hecke.

The Freshman class in this, its first year at Miego, has distinguished itself in both scholastic and athletic fields.

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

even though the split sessions sometimes made this very difficult.

And now we feel ready and worthy to move up to the position of the '63-'64 Sophomore class, and to carry on the tradition of excellence of the class.

*Bob Watkins*

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Class Officers: Dennis Harris, Bill Hayden, Ron Thies, and Linda Sturdivan

In two short years at Miego, the class of '65 has distinguished itself and earned the respect of both the faculty and fellow students.

It takes pride in the fact that its spirit has always been at a high level. If this class continues at the rapid pace in the next two years that it has exhibited in the past two, many accomplishments can be expected from it.

*Dennis Harris*

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- Barry Clark
- Lynn Clark
- John Collins
- John Conaughton

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 Bob Daniels  
 Anna Marie Dasta  
 Patty Di Marco  
 John Donahue  
 Mike Donovan  
 Rose Dorlac  
 Cecilia Downs  
 Susan Duggins  
 Judy Duval  
 Julie Duval  
 Jane Dwyer  
 Mary Dyer  
 Rosalind Estrom  
 Bob Edwards  
 Jim Egan  
 Lynn Ellinger  
 Maureen Ellinger  
 Mary Espinosa  
 Rosie Elmore  
 Ruth Ann Failace  
 Gail Farmer  
 Kathy Farrel  
 Mary Pat Farrel  
 Cathy Farrow  
 Diane Feren  
 Mike Finnerty  
 Kathy Flynn  
 Don Fortin  
 Diane Frahm  
 Betty Gast  
 Christine Gelpi  
 Jim Gibson  
 Michele Gorzick  
 Marvin Gotner  
 Theresa Greenwell  
 Rob Grothaus



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 Jack Hamley  
 Dennis Harris  
 John Harris  
 Ken Harris  
 Mick Hartzel  
 Jim Harvey  
 Joe Hauber  
 Bill Hayden  
 Jane Hecht  
 Jim Heinen  
 Beverly Henshaw  
 Mary Ellen Hensler  
 Kathy Hickey  
 Daralyn Hodgins  
 Anne Hoey  
 John Holtsclaw  
 John Holtz  
 Kathy Holtzman  
 Kathy Horan  
 Vince Howard  
 Tim Huckaby  
 Jim Hutzik  
 Jeanette Indelcato  
 Doug Irmen  
 George Jackson  
 Kathy Jacobs  
 Terry Jenkins



Rita Johnson  
 Jean Jones  
 Sharon Jones  
 Robert Joyce  
 Mike Judge  
 Karen Kadel  
 Mike Kelly  
 Stan Kephart  
 Pat Kimmons  
 Mike Kissel  
 Sally Klein  
 Nancy Kopek  
 Galen Korb  
 Donna Kowalewski  
 Carol Krajcek  
 George Kramer  
 Linda Krause  
 Judy Landis  
 Joyce Lehnen  
 Sandy Lenihan  
 Debbie Linton  
 Louis Lipari  
 Diane Little  
 Janis Lueke  
 James Ludwikoski  
 Toni Utz  
 J. Hamilton Lyon  
 Mike Mance  
 Barbara Metz  
 Howard McCall  
 Cheryl McCarthy  
 James McCauley  
 Larry McConn  
 James McGinley  
 Carol McHenry  
 Carol McIntyre  
 Candy McLoughlin  
 Jo Ann Meaney  
 Terry Medearis  
 R. J. Meitner  
 Barbara Metzger  
 Patty Minenna  
 Cheryl Mirostrau  
 Diane Monroe  
 John Morris  
 Pat Muckenthaler  
 Carol Mura  
 Pat F. Murphy

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 Janice Myers  
 Ed Myers  
 Donna Nehl  
 Robert Nemeth  
 Michele Nicholas  
 Kenny North  
 Bob Numrich  
 Karyn Odrowski  
 Rita Odrowski  
 Margaret Ogan  
 Pat O'Neil  
 Pat Orrick  
 Clarence Owens  
 Richard Pfeiffer  
 Allan Pinne  
 John Pitnick  
 Kathy Powell  
 John Ruhr  
 Terry Pyle  
 Jendy Quirk  
 Jim Reinhardt  
 Mike Reitinger  
 Bill Reitinger  
 Jackie Ring  
 Christine Rini  
 Tom Roberts  
 George Roehrig



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 Leslie Rohr  
 Bill Roth  
 Kathy Rues  
 Vicki Salazer  
 Mary Sample  
 Peggy Sanderfur  
 Steve Schuar  
 Marilea Schleicher  
 Pat Schultz  
 Sylvia Schutte  
 Mary Ellen Segura  
 Jim Shannon  
 Jim Shauburger  
 Bill Shaw  
 Pat Sheehan  
 Bob Shindler  
 Catherine Shine  
 Fred Silady  
 John Simen  
 Carol Smith  
 Ken Sokol  
 Ken Spencer  
 Pam Sposato  
 Barbara Standard  
 Frank Stasi  
 Martha Stiles  
 David Stone  
 Nancy Stork  
 Linda Sturdivan  
 Janet Swartz  
 Carol Taylor  
 Linda Taylor  
 Ron Thies  
 Marty Thoennes  
 Tim Thompson  
 Tim Tighe  
 Janice Tobin  
 Linda Todd  
 Sharon Thompson  
 Bob Tramposh  
 Patsy Traver  
 Peggy Walker  
 Dick Wall  
 Barbara Walsh  
 Dan Watkins  
 Robert Weber  
 Mary Ann Weibling



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 Frank Wendl  
 Kathy White  
 Tony Wilkes  
 Mike Williamson  
 Diane Wills  
 Greg Wilson  
 Sarah Wisneski  
 Susan Wood  
 Perry Wood  
 Frank Wurtenberger  
 Larry Wollard  
 Sandra Yancy  
 Sam Yancy  
 Tom Zillner  
 Cris Zipf  
 Paul Zuckowski  
 Mary Jo Alvord



Class Officers: Dave Martin, Dave Depping, Melvin Lavery, Mary Kay Conry

Falling to the shoulders of the class of '64 will be the burden of maintaining the heritage of leadership and capability which have characterized past senior classes.

The prom was the class project of the year. The challenge was great, but with the perseverance and experience necessary, the challenge was met.

A great deal will be expected of this class as seniors, but I am certain that their burden of responsibility will be accepted and that the class of '64 will be one of the greatest to ever graduate from Miego.

*Dave Martin*

Class President







Dennis Abeel  
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 Elizabeth Alexander  
 Larry Allen  
 Mary Andrew  
 Kathy Apple  
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 Dennis Barger  
 Linda Barlow  
 Jane Barry  
 Kathleen Bell  
 Barbara Berroyer  
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 Mike Decoursey  
 Sandra DeMaria

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 John Engardio  
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 Elaine Farrow  
 Jeanmarie Fath  
 Barbara Fisher  
 Margaret Fisher  
 Michael Fleskes  
 Patricia Foley  
 Virginia Foley  
 Patty Fuchs  
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 Laura Furst  
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 Jim Garner  
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 Pat Gaughan  
 Tom Geraghty  
 Diane Gerling  
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 Nick Guillaume  
 Kathy Gunigal  
 Margo Habiger  
 Robert Haling

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 Charles Haman  
 Tom Hamill  
 Tom Hammond  
 Janean Harnden  
 Mike Harrington  
 Frank Hartnett  
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 Mary Hess  
 Mike Hickey  
 Mary Hippmann  
 Pat Hofman  
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 Larry Kennaley  
 Mike Kierst  
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 Barbara Leins  
 Melinda Lohr  
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 Kathy Mahoney  
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 Tom Mall  
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 Mary Manuel  
 David Martin  
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 Mary McAulay  
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 Pat McCabe  
 Coleen McCormick  
 Mike McCormick  
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 Suzanne Melton  
 Cheryl Metz  
 Judy Meyers  
 Jim Milazzo  
 Karen Miller  
 Susan Newbanks  
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 Diane Orr  
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 Bill Pesek  
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 Lilliane Pintar  
 Jean Purinton  
 Joan Purinton  
 Mary Raynor  
 Ann Redlinger  
 Kathy Redman  
 Pam Reiter  
 Kathy Reynolds  
 Jerry Ring  
 Mary Roach  
 Mary Robinson  
 Pat Ruckh  
 Carol Rudloff  
 Louis Ruebelmann  
 Joanne Salamone  
 Elizabeth Sauer  
 Bob Schumm  
 John Ludwikosh  
 Cheryl Sestrich  
 Tom Setter  
 Ann Sexton  
 Ken Shannon  
 Pam Shannon  
 Jim Shaunty  
 Carol Shonka  
 Wolfgang Simon  
 Linda Smithmier  
 Judy Soenen  
 Don Snyder  
 John Stack  
 Luanne Stanzer  
 Pat Stiles  
 Mike Stroth  
 Denise Studwell  
 Pete Suess  
 Marsha Sweeney  
 Carol Swift  
 Tom Swortwood  
 Judy Tank  
 Anita Tobin

Pat Sadewhite  
 Nancy Tremble  
 Terrence Ulses  
 Melaney Veenbore  
 Donna Viene  
 Rosemary Verstraete  
 Bob Vickery  
 John Wall



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 Patricia Ward  
 Betty Wartman  
 Jack Weiss  
 Robert Willer  
 Gary Williams  
 John Wisner  
 Judy Wolski  
 Craig Woodward  
 Kathy Wurtenberger  
 Tom Younger  
 Martha Ziegelmeyer  
 Mary Zillner  
 Rita Zipt  
 Jerry Belka  
 Jim Adamson  
 Michele Berghaus  
 Connie Dodds  
 Carol Gurley  
 Vic McHenry  
 Peggy Noonan



Another year has passed. The doors of school are now closing for the summer. But for us, the class of '63, the doors of high school are now closing not just for the summer but forever--for a lifetime. For graduation is at hand. It is amid the excitement of graduation that we, the seniors, find time to reminisce--the time to remember things significant and things trivial.

As underclassmen we entered an entirely "new" world--new studies, new friends, new surroundings. While adjusting to all of this newness however, we began to prepare ourselves for service to our school, to form basic study habits, to acquire fundamental knowledge, to cultivate varied interests, and to develop ideals for the future.

As juniors we put everything we had learned in the past two years into practice and began to feel for the first time our duty as upperclassmen. We did our best to accept the challenge of leadership with loyalty and perseverance. Perhaps the finest example of our success was the "Tropical Paradise" prom. No one but us can ever know the countless hours at night and on weekends that went into building islands, growing palm trees, and making our Prom a wonderful night to remember always.

Then at last we were seniors--at the top of the ladder. One of the first ways in which we delighted in boasting of our new position of superiority was "Senior-freshman Day." As the year progressed, however, we settled down to less wild activities like decorating for Homecoming, cheering on our Athletes at all the games, taking countless exams for college, reading musty books for term papers, decorating booths for College Day, and receiving our class rings.

As seniors, the responsibilities of leadership were entirely ours. We hope that what we have accomplished during the past four years has made a good impression on those to follow. We have made mistakes, we admit. But we only hope that through our mistakes and difficulties others may benefit.

All the joys and trials, laughter and tears of these years are behind the door of high school. Memory is the only key to this door, the only way in which our high school days can live again.

But now as graduation approaches, we look not back but ahead to the future. Because of our education at Miego, we stand prepared to accept the rights and duties of responsible Catholic adults.

*Seniors '63*

Class Officers: President, Ron Meinert;  
Vice-president, Larry Kellerman;  
Secretary, Mimi Ronnau;  
Treasurer, Jim Boydston



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**ANNAN, RICHARD**

Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Library Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Chorus 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

**ARNOLD, MARY PAT**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 3; Miegian Typist 3; Courtesy Contest 2.



**AUST, JAMES**

Student Council 3; Science Club 3; Library Club 1; Literary Club 2; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; National Merit Commendation; Homeroom Chairman 2; Football 1; Track 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**BARBOUR, LARRY**

**BAUMAN, SANDRA**

**BEVERLIN, ROBERT**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Y.C.S. 3; Math Club 3, 4; MU ALPHA THETA 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Secretary 2; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Award 1; N.H.S. Spelling Contest 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1; St. Thomas More Reading Award 2.

Choir 1, 2



**BIALEK, BERNARD**

**BIASELLA, PATRICIA**

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Basketball Student Manager 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Student Council 1; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



### BOYDSTON, JIM

Class treasurer 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Choir 1, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

### BRASHEAR, SHEILA

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo 2; Future Teachers 2, 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



### BRESNAHAN, SHEILA BRIUER, PEGGY

Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Future Teachers 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Chorus 1; Catholic Youth Convention; Library Convention 1.

Chorus 1, 2; Scholastic Art Contest Award 2, 3.



### BUSSJAEGER, DAVID

Student Council 3; Literary Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Chairman 1; Back of the Year Award 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

### BUTLER, RICHARD

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Industrial Arts Award 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



### CAMPBELL, JOHN

Industrial Arts Club 4.

### CHALK, ANNE

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Po-Vo 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda 2, 3; Science Club 4; Po-Vo Treasurer 4; Chorus 1; Co-Ed Correspondent 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**CHATTERTON, PAT**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Nurses' Club 4; Po-Vo 4; Literary Award 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**CHEATHAM, TERESA**

Library Club 1; Home Economics 2; Po-Vo 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Leadership Day 2.

**CLARK, JUDY**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 3; Typing Award 3; Shorthand Award 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**CLIFFORD, PAT**

Football 1, 3; Basketball 1; Miegian Staff 4; Debate 3; Choir 3, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**COAN, RICK**

Track 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**CONNELLY, TIM**

San Diego, Calif. 1, 2; Science Club 3; Track 3; Choir 3, 4.

**CORCORAN, LAURIE**

Notre Dame de Sion 1, 2; Honor Roll 4; Pep Club 3; Alpha Lambda 3; Nurses' Club 4; Speech Contest Award 3; Youth Appreciation Award 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**CRAWLEY, DAVE**

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts 2, 3, Secretary 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Yearbook Co-editor 4; Scholarship Award 2; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Leadership Day 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1; National Catholic Press Convention 4.





## CROOKS, GEORGE

Library Club 3; Football 1, 4; Track 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Catholic Youth Convention; Art Entry 3.

## CUSACK, ANN

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo 2,



## DIMARCO, LE VERN

Honor Roll 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

## DOLAN, ROSEMARIE

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Po-Vo Club 4; Nurses Club 4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 4; Chorus 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Yearbook Queen 4; Typing Award 3; Pepster 4.



## DOLD, JULIE

Student Council 4; Educational Interest Chairman 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; MU ALPHA THETA 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Po-Vo Secretary 4; Po-Vo Club 3, 4; Math Club Secretary 4; Miegian Staff 3; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; St. Thomas More Reading Award 2; Clothing Award 2; Leadership Day 2; Speech Contest Entry 3; Y.C.S. 3; Yearbook Queen Finalist 4.

## DOLL, MARY LU

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Library Club 1; Future Teachers Club 2; Math Club 3; Science Club 4; Junior Achievement 3; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Miegian Staff 3; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1, 2; Sportswriting Award 3; Y.C.S. National Convention 3; Homeroom Chairman 4; Leadership Day 2, 3; Yearbook Queen Finalist 4; National Youth Convention 1.



## DONAHOE, MARY

Cheerleader 1, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 2; Fine Arts Club 3; Nurses Club 4; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 4; Student Council 3.

## DOWNS, SHEILA

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2; Po-Vo 4; Future Nurses' Club 4; Chorus 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**DRAGERT, DOUG**

Library Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; Library Club President 2; Science Club Vice-President 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1; Track 3, 4; Miegian Newspaper Staff 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Student Council 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; K.A.S.L. District Representative 1, 2.

**EGAN, FRANK**

Maur Hill High School 1; State Safety Poster Contest Winner 4.



**FEREN, PEGGY**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Future Teachers Club 3; Chorus 1, 2.

**FERRARI, MIKE**

Topeka, Kansas 1; Dunedin, Florida 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Miegian Newspaper Staff 4; Football 3; Basketball 3, 4.

**FLYNN, PAM**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 2; Alpha Lambda 3; Y.C.S. 3; Nurses' Club 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Chorus 1.

**FOLEY, BOB**

Latin Club 3; Y.C.S. 2, 3; Junior Achievement 4; Latin Club Secretary 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**FORD, KATHLEEN**

Honor Roll 1; Math Club 2; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Po-Vo 4; Junior Achievement 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Clothing Award 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 4.

**FREESE, JOHN**

Camera Club 2; Band 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3.



## FUCHS, MARY

Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; Future Nurses' Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; May Queen Attendant 3; Typing Award 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

## GAINES, MIKE

Rockhurst 1, 2, 3.



## GAUGHAN, KATHY

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Library Club 1, 2; Secretary 2; Future Teacher's Club 3; Science Club 4; Vice President 4; Y.C.S. 4; Po-Vo 4; Chorus 1, 2; Youth Appreciation Award 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Miegian Staff 4.

## GERLING, DON

Student Council 3; Honor Roll 3; Library Club 2; Math Club 3; Golf 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Miegian Staff 3, 4; Sports Editor 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Social Committee Chairman 4; Leadership Day 2; Po-Vo 4; S.C. District Convention 4.



## GRADY, MICHAEL

Student Council 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; Math Club 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Trophy 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; N.A.S.C. National Convention Delegate 4; A.S.C. Safety Workshop, President 4; Governor's Safety Workshop, Delegate-Speaker 4; District S.C. Convention, Delegate-Speaker 4; District Demonstration Debate 4; Optimist Oratorical Contest, 1st place, Club; 3rd place State, 2; Optimist Club Oratorical Scholarship 2; CATEGORIES 3.

## GROTHAUS, PEGGY

Jackson, Miss. 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Library Club 3; Y.C.S. 4; Choir 4; Library Convention 3.



## HALE, JOHN

Library Club 1, 2; Football 1; Library Club Convention 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

## HAMAN, SHERI

Lincoln, Neb. 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Library Club 2; Chorus 2; Typing Award 3.



**HANN, DOUG**

Math Club 1; Industrial Arts 2; Library Club 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**HARN, DONNA**

Hogan 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**HARTNETT, JOSEPH**

Library Club 2; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball Student Manager 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**HINZE,**

**MARY ELLEN**

Pep 1, 2; Nurses' Club 4; Library Club 1; Chorus 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**HOEY, KATHLEEN**

Honor Roll 3; Future Teachers' Club 2; Latin 3; Art Club 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Choir 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**HOFFMANN, JOYCE**

Honor Roll 4; Newspaper Staff 4



**HOPE, MARY RITA**

St. Theresa 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Literary Club 2, Vice-President 2; Future Teachers' Club 3; Chorus 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**HORAN, TOM**

Latin Club 3; Boys' Po-Vo 3; National Catholic Convention 1.



**HOUSER, MEREDITH HOVE, JACK**

Honor Roll 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers' Club 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

Homeroom Chairman 2; Vice-president of Class 3; Honor Roll 4; Science Club 2, 3; President 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Miegian Yearbook Staff 4; Boys' State 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Awards 1, 2, 3, 4; State Record 50-100 yd, Free-style 2; State Record 100-200 yd. Free-style; Swimming Team, 4th in State 2; 5th in State 3.



**HUBER, CAROL**

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2.

**HUDSON, STEVE**

Industrial Arts Club 2; Band 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**HUNTER, ELAINE**

Student Council 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Future Teachers' Club 1; Alpha Lambda 3; Y.C.S. 3; Art Club 4; Miegian Newspaper Staff 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-chief 4; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Journalism Award 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Catholic Press Convention 4; Student Council Convention 4; Journalism Convention 3, 4; Correspondent for Johnson County Herald 3, 4; Overland Park News 3; District S. C. 4.

**IRONS, CAROL**

Mequon, Wisconsin 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Miegian Newspaper Staff 4.



**JOHNSON; SHERYL**

Wichita, Kansas 1, 2; Omaha, Nebraska 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Homemaking Club 3; Miegian Newspaper Staff 4.

**JOHNSON, SHIRLEY**

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Library Club 1; Science Club 4; Po-Vo 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Math Club 3; Secretary of N.H.S. 4; Miegian Newspaper Staff 3; Debate 3; N.F.L. 3, 4; Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; May Attendant 3; MU ALPHA THETA 3; Latin National Honor Society 2; Speech Contest 3; May Crowning Attendant 3.



**KARSON,  
PENNY LINN**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 3, 4; Library Club 2; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 3; Typing Award 3; C.Y.O. Art Contest 2; Art Fair Entry 2.

**KEEHN, TOM**

Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All State 4; All Area 4; All Catholic Team 4; State Indoor Track 3; Lineman of the Year 3, 4.



**KEENAN, PAUL**

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Po-Vo 3; 72 Club 4; Y.C.S. 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Latin Award 3.

**KELLERMAN, LARRY**

Class Vice-President 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; MU ALPHA THETA 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Sportsmanship Award 4; Track 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Leadership Day 2.

**KELLY, PATRICK**

Phoenix, Ariz. 1; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Chairman 4.

**KEMPSTER, KAROL**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Library Award 2; Fine Arts Club 3; Nurses' Club 4; Secretary of Library Club 2; Miegian Newspaper Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2; Homeroom Chairman 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**KENNY, PAM**

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Alpha Lambda 3; Science Club 4; Y.C.S. 3; Miegian Yearbook Staff 4; Chorus 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Leadership Day 2; Homecoming Committee Chairman 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; St. Thomas More Reading Award 2.

**KERNION,  
GEORGE JR.**

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Math Club 3, 4; President 4; MU ALPHA THETA 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Honor Roll 3, 4.



## KIMMONS, MIKE

Industrial Arts 4.

## KOCK, VICKI

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Science Club 4; Math Club 2, 3; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Po-Vo 3, 4; Miegian Staff 3; Chorus 1, 2; MU ALPHA THETA 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Junior Achievement 3.

## KOOB, MARY

Student Council Sec. 4; Class Sec. 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Alpha Lambda 3; Science Club 4; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo 4; Chorus 1, 2; Miegian Staff 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Choir 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Debate 2, 3; N.F.L. 3, 4; Girl's State 3; May Crowning Attendant 3; CATEGORIES Program 4; Latin Honor Society 2; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Christmas Literary Contest Winner 4; Spelling Contest 2; Leadership Day 2; St. Thomas More Reading Award 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; District S. C. Convention, Delegate-Speaker 4.

## KOETTING, JOHN

Student Council 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Pres. 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2, 3; Math Club 4; Y.C.S. 3; 72 Club 4; MU ALPHA THETA 4; Track Manager 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Debate 4; Boy's State Alternate 3; Oratorical Contest 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Future Engineers of America Test Winner 1; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 4.



## KRAMPPF, PATRICE

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Quill & Scroll Society 4; Yearbook Co-editor 4; Chorus 1, 2; Speech Contest 3; Debate 3; C.Y.O. Art Contest 2, 3; Scholastic Art Contest Award 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; News Editor 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; N.H.S. Secretary 3; Pep Club Advertising Committee Chairman 4; Leadership Day 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1; CATEGORIES Program 3, 4; Miegian Literary Contest Winner 4; District S.C. Convention 4; Art Club Reporter 4; Scholastic Award 1, 2.

## LADESIC, JULIA JO

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Library Club 1; Math Club 2, 3, 4; MU ALPHA THETA 3, 4; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; N.C.C.J. 3, 4; N.H.S. Vice-President 4; Secretary of J.A. Company 2; Newspaper Staff 3; Girl's State Alternate 3; Chorus 1, 2; Y.C.S. National Convention 3; Shorthand Award 3; Leadership Day 2; National Catholic Youth Convention 1.



## LANDIS, PATRICIA

Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1; Ad Gloriam Dei Award 3; Po-Vo 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Library Merit Awards 1, 2.

## LANGAN, JOAN

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Future Teachers 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4; Library Club 1; Chorus 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Newspaper Staff 4; Leadership Day 2.



**LAVERY,  
MARGARET MARY**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Miegian Newspaper 4; Art Contest Entry 2; Chorus 1.

**LERNER, DIVID**

Library Club 1; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**LINTON,  
ANN HERRICK**

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Miegian Newspaper 3, 4; Feature Editor 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Chorus 2; K.C.U. Writing Award 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Y.C.S. Convention 3; Miegian Newspaper Award 3; N.C.P.A. Convention 4.

**LISSON, JIM**

Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; Band 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

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Student Council 2; Photography Club 2; Latin Club 3; Art Club 4; Junior Achievement 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Courtesy Contest Winner 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Home Room Chairman 2; Speech Contest Entry 4; Rockhurst Leadership Day 2, 3.

**LOHMEYER,  
CAROLYN**

Pep Club 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Pepster Award 4.



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Student Council 2, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Y.C.S. 3; Po-Vo 4; Science Club 4; Library Club 1; Newspaper Staff 1, 3; Scholastic Award 1; Pep Club Spirit Award 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Math Club 2.

**McHENRY, PAT**

Future Teachers 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1.





## MALONEY, GAYLE

Honor Roll 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Junior Achievement Secretary 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; Miegian Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention; National Catholic Press Congress 4; Homeroom Chairman 3; Freshman Pep Club Treasurer 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Leadership Day 3.

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Honor Roll 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Future Teachers Club 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Chorus 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



## MANCE, FRED,

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Basketball 1; Miegian Staff 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

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Student Council 1; Honor Roll 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Library Club 1; Math Club 2; Po-Vo 4; Future Teachers Club 2, 3; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1, 3.



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Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 2, 3; Miegian Staff, Exchange Editor 4; Chorus 1, 2; Leadership Day 2.

## MARTIN, THERESA

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pepster Award 4; Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo 4; Catholic Youth Convention.



## MEINERT, RONALD

Student Council 4; Class President 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Miegian Staff 4; Football, Most Improved Player 4; First Team, All Catholic Team 4; Honorable Mention, All District 4; Student Council Convention 4.

## METZ, HAROLD

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



**MILLER, SUE**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 3; Future Nurses' Club 4; Miegian Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**MURRAY, MIKE J.**

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



**MYERS, JIM**

Shawnee-Mission North 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Chorus 4; Choir 4.

**MYERS, MARY ANNE**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers' Club 3; Chorus 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Typing Award 3.

**NOONAN, MARY**

Arlington, Virginia 1, 2, 3; Student Information Chairman 4; Honor Roll 4; Pep Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Secretary 4; Future Teachers' Club 4; Po-Vo 4; Y.C.S. 4; CATEGORIES 4.

**O'BRIEN, MIKE**

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Merit Finalist 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Finalist 4; French Club 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Math Club 2, 4; Y.C.S. 3; 72 Club 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Award 3; Music Award 2; Band 1, 2; MU ALPHA THETA 4; Catholic Youth Convention; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.



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Honor Roll 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo 2; Future Teachers' Club 3; Library Club 1, 2; Y.C.S. 3; Debate 2; Chorus 1, 2; Saint Thomas More Reading Award 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1, 3; Candy Sales Award 4.

**OELKLAUS, BERNIE**

Pep Club 1, 2; Future Teachers' Club 1; Library Club, Librarian Award 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Art Award 2.



**PAGE, TIM**

Literary Club 2; Band 1, 2; Track 1, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Intruders 3; Impalas 4; Junior Achievement 4.

**PURINTON, MIKE**



**PYLE, MIKE**

Honor Roll 1; Math Club 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**QUIRK, LARRY**

Rockhurst 1; Homeroom Chairman 3; Literary Club 2; Science Club 4; Football 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Miegian Staff 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**RAAB, LOUIE**

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Golf 1; Football 3; Band 1, 2.

**REGAN, RON**

Honor Roll 2; Library Club 1; Math Club 2; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**REIDELBACH, JOHN**

Y.C.S. 3; 72 Club 4; Library Club 1; Photography Club 2; Miegian Staff 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**RICHARDSON, CHARLES**

Industrial Arts 4.



**RICHARDSON,  
NANCY**

Loretto Academy 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Y.C.S. 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Choir 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**RICHEY, ANITA**

St. Joseph, Missouri 1, 2, 3.



**RIEDEL, RICHARD**

Wichita, Kansas 1.

**ROCHE, SUSAN**

Student Council 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Library Club 1; Fine Arts Club 2, 3; Vice-President 2; President 3; Science Club 4; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec'y-Treas. 3; President 4; Po-Vo 2, 3, 4; Miegian Staff 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; N.F.L. 3, 4; Girl's State 3; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Latin National Honor Society 2; Miegian Literary Contest Winner 3; Scholarship Pin 1, 2, 3; National Conference of Christians and Jews 3; CATEGORIES 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; Journalism Award 3; Leadership Day 2; Ad Gloriam Dei Award 3; Y.C.S. Convention 3; Eastern Kansas Register Correspondent

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JACQUELINE**

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Literary Club 2; Alpha Lambda 3; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Miegian Staff 3; Chorus 1; Latin National Honor Society 2; Scholarship Award 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1; St. Thomas More Reading Award 2.

**ROLLERT, DOUG**

Math Club 2; Library Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Basketball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Choir 1; Science Fair 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



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Senior Class Secretary; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Alpha Lambda 3; Future Teachers', President 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Po-Vo 4; Chorus 1, 2; Scholarship Award 1; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**ROSE, JUDY**

Honor Roll 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3; Nurses' Club 4; Chorus 2; Leadership Day 2.



## ROSS, BELINDA

Honor Roll 3; Homecoming Royalty 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Alpha Lambda 3; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Future Nurses' 4; Library Club 1; Chorus 1; Homeroom Chairman 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

## ROUSE, LARRY

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Homeroom Chairman 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Latin Club 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 4; Miegian Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Literary Contest 2; Optimist Award 4; Quill and Scroll Award 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1; CATEGORIES 4.



## RUBIN, JANET

Student Council 1, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Royalty 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Math Club 2; Art Club 3; Po-Vo 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1, 3; Voting Delegate 3; Clothing Award 2; Homeroom Chairman 1.

## RYAN, TED

Homeroom Chairman 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; Boys Po-Vo 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



## SANTA MARIA, BILL

Catholic Youth Convention 1.

## SANTEE, TERESA

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Natl. Honor Society 4; Math Club 2, 4; Future Teachers' 3; Typing Pin 3; Shorthand Pin 3; Chorus 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



## SCARDELLO, MARY SUZANNE

Student Council 2; Honor Roll 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Art Club 2, 3; Y.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo 4; Science Club 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Miegian Staff 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Debate 3; N.F.L. 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; K.C.J.A.A. Sec. 2; Leadership Day 2; Homecoming Committee Chairman 4; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

## SCHERZER, MICHAEL

Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**SCHOLTES, GARY**

Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class President 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; Science Club, President 4; Miegian Staff 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Basketball 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's State 3; N.C.C.Y. 1; Leadership Day 2; K.U. Journalism Workshop 3.

**SCHUMM, ED**

Kankakee, Ill. 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Miegian Newspaper Staff 4; Choir 4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 4.



**SEIDER, JUDI**

Art Club 2, 3; Po-Vo 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Art Award 2, 3; Scholastic Art Contest Entries 2, 3; CYO Art Contest 2, 3; Student Council 1.

**SEXTON, KIM**

Miegian Newspaper 4; Old Mission Jr. High School 1; National Press Project Entry-Miegian 4.

**SMITH, SANDRA**

Po-Vo 2, 3; National Catholic Youth Convention 1; Chorus 1; Art Award Finalist 2.

**SNEAD, BARBARA**

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



**SNYDER, BILL**

Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Miegian Staff 4; Home Show Entry 4; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**SPAETH, PAUL**

Math Club 1; Boys Po-Vo 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**SPICER, CAROL**

Pep Club 4; Typing Award 3; National Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**SPINNER, CAROL**

Pep Club 3, 4; Homemaking Club 1; Future Nurses' 4; Chorus 1, 2; Latin Award 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**SPURCK, LESLIE**

Homecoming Royalty 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Future Teachers' Club 3; Future Nurses' 4; Y.C.S. 4; Miegian Newspaper 4; Chorus 1, 2; Leadership Day 2; National Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**STAAB, DAVID**

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; MU ALPHA THETA 3, 4; Intramural Softball 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Music Award 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**STEARNS, DARLYNE**

Pep Club 4.

**STEWART, JUDY**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. of Co. 2, Treas. of Co. 3, 4, Jr. Achievement; Library Club 1, 2; Po-Vo 4; Typist 4; Miegian Newspaper; Chorus 1, 2; Girl's Ensemble 2, 3; Choir 4.



**STUDINSKI, GEORGE**

Honor Roll 2, 3; Science Club 2, Portland Oregon 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Y.C.S. 2, 3; Boys' Po-Vo 3; 3; Track 3, 4; Football 4. Catholic Youth Convention 1.

**SZYMANSKI, FRANK**



**TRAMPOSH,  
KENNETH**

Industrial Arts Club 2; Track 4;  
Miegian Staff 4.



**TREMBLE,  
BARBARA**

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Substitute  
Cheerleader 4; Library Club 1, 2;  
Future Teachers' Club 3; Nurses'  
Club 4; Miegian Staff 4; Chorus  
1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention  
1.



**WALKER,  
KATHERINE**

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club  
2, 3, 4; National Honor Society  
4; Math Club 2; Alpha Lambda  
3; Po-Vo 3, 4; Y.C.S. 4; Miegian  
Staff 3; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 4;  
Scholastic Art Contest Award 2,  
3 Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**WALSH, JAY**

Student Council 4; Art Club 2,  
3, Pres. 3; Football 1, 3, 4; Let-  
termen's Club 4; Yearbook Staff  
3; Miegian Staff 4; Debate 2; Lit-  
erary Contest Winner 2, 3, 4;  
Scholastic Art Contest 2, 3;  
C.Y.O. Art Contest 2, 3; Opti-  
mist Award 3; National Press  
Project Entry-Miegian 4.

**WALSH, RICHARD**

Homeroom Chairman 3; Indus-  
trial Arts Club 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3,  
Pres. 4; Golf 1, 2, 3.

**WARREN, PATRICIA**

Student Council 1; Honor Roll  
1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nurses'  
Club 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Library  
Club 2; Shorthand Award 3;  
Catholic Youth Convention 1.



**WEIS, WILLIAM**

Library Club 1; Science Club 2,  
3; Football 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Indoor Track 2; Lettermen's  
Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Catholic  
Youth Convention 1.

**WHITE, BRIAN**

Miegian Staff 4.





## WILSON, MARY

Homemaking Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Typing Award 3; Catholic Youth Convention 1.

## YOUNGER, EDWARD

Safety Committee Chairman 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; All Catholic Football Team 4; Student Council 4.



## YOUNT, JEROME

Omaha, Neb. 1; Shawnee Mission North 2; Science Club 4; Honor Roll 4.

## ZAGER, DANIEL

Photography Club 2; Library Club 3; Band 1, 2; Catholic Youth Convention 1.



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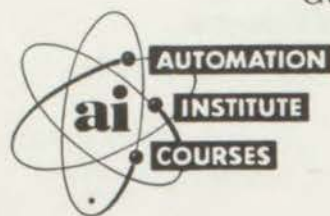
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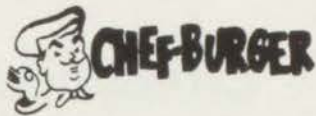
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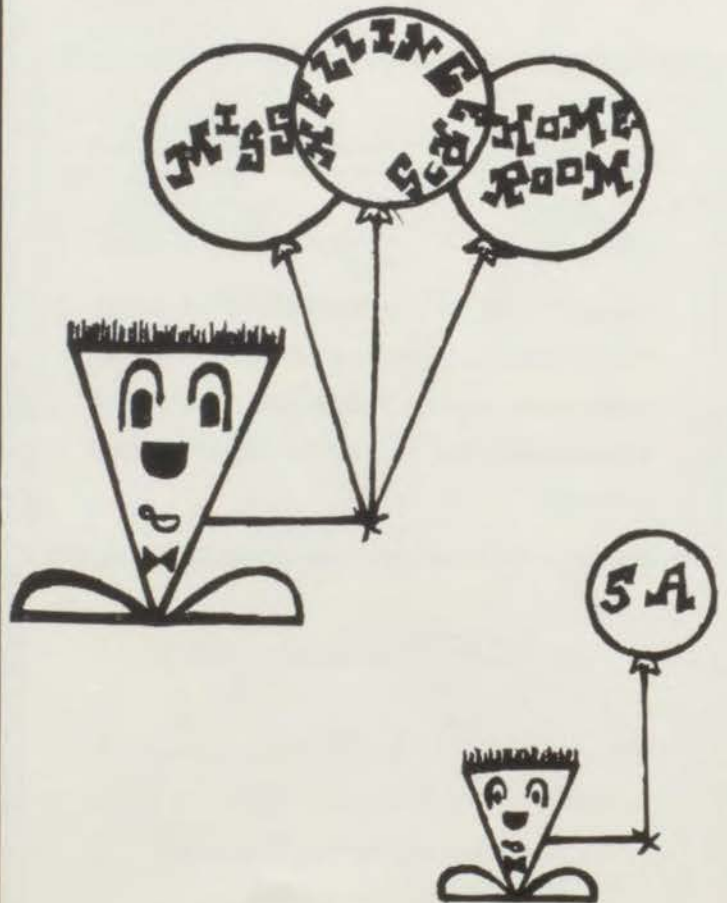
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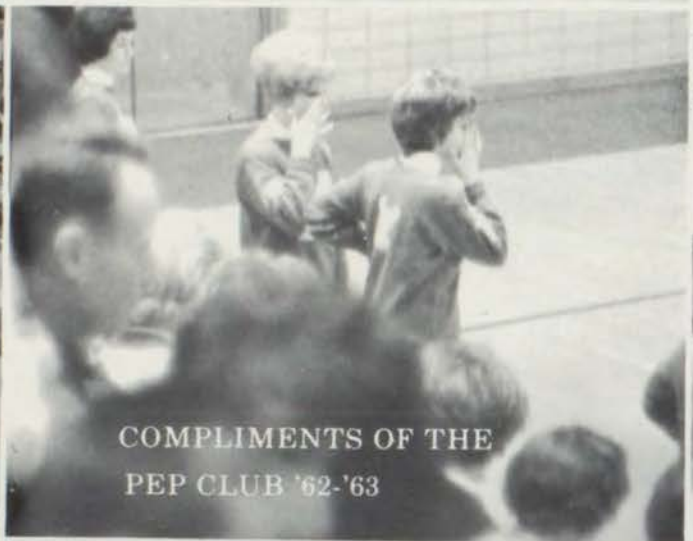


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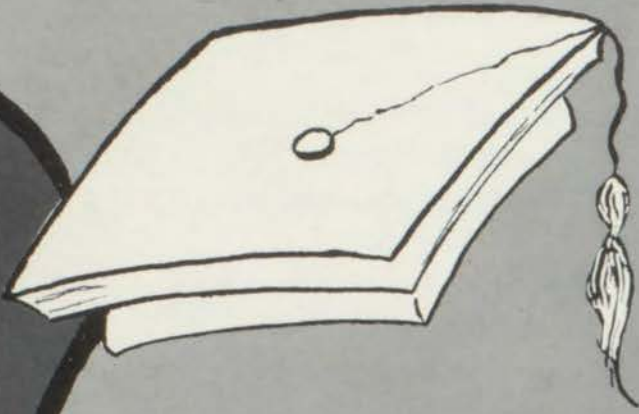
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What's a tri-collate? . . . All right, who messed up the pictures? . . . Where's Fred. . . Who's copy editor around here? . . . Who has the wheel? . . . Did you ever get the feeling that your mouth was working but your mind wasn't? . . . Confusion. . . Who broke the ruler? . . . Two days till the deadline with seventeen pages left to finish. . . WHERE'S FRED? . . . Wait, let's use my paperclip system. . . But it was right here yesterday. . . Get out of there; that's the sports drawer. . . Who's got a car? . . . I need a ride home. . . Come on, I'll race you. . . You're leaving already, but all we did was talk. . . SHE'S tired???

The fragments of a yearbook staff's conversation are meaningless to anyone but the staff itself (this is probably a blessing). Although it is meaningless to the students, we hope that the work on the *Miegian* is not. Just what was involved in producing this year's yearbook? What did working on it entail?

Producing the *Miegian* meant sometimes working on Sundays from 9:00 A.M. till 5:00 P.M.; staying long after school and almost being locked in the building; it meant dashing over to the publisher's office at two minutes until five with our completed pages (deadlines were at five o'clock); and finally it meant planning, pain, and mostly fun (otherwise we couldn't have lived through it).

But with all our diligence, the yearbook couldn't have been completed without the help of many people. Sister Immaculata and the photographers (especially Fred Mance) toiled for hours taking and developing pictures. Sister de Lourdes and the advertising staff, through the campaign in October and hours of collecting through the year, were responsible for keeping the yearbook a solvent operation. Also appreciated is the cooperation of the teachers who allowed us to come into their classes to take pictures (and out of their classes as deadlines neared). Not to be forgotten (she would probably like to forget us) is Miss Hellinger, our long-suffering moderator, who gave up her time to put up with us and to bear the responsibility involved.

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