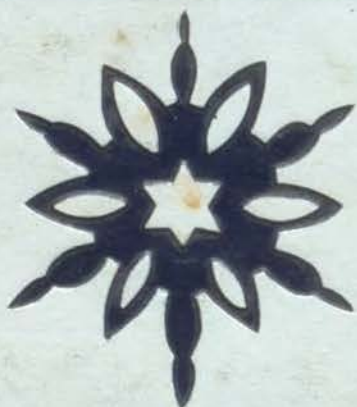
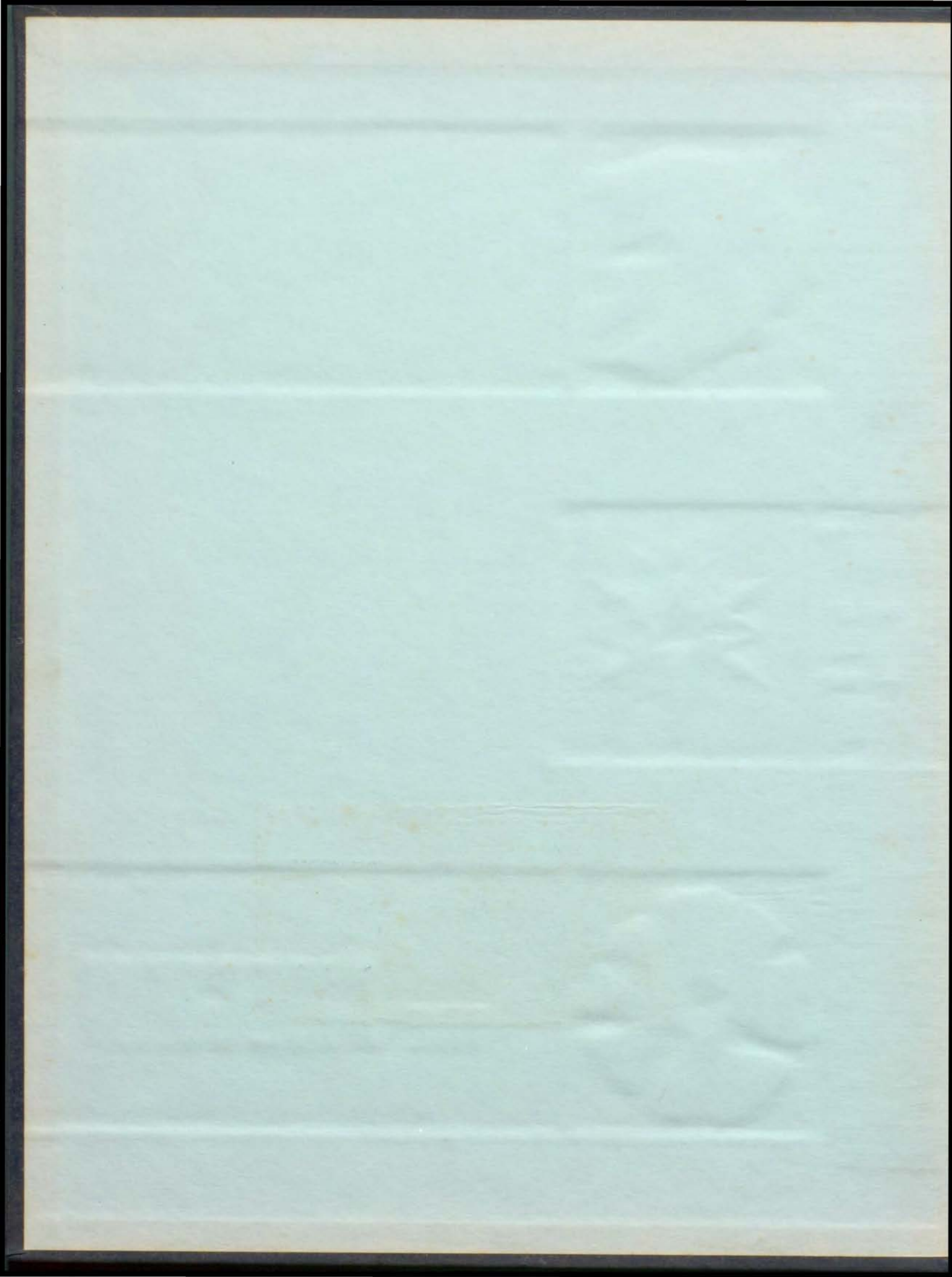


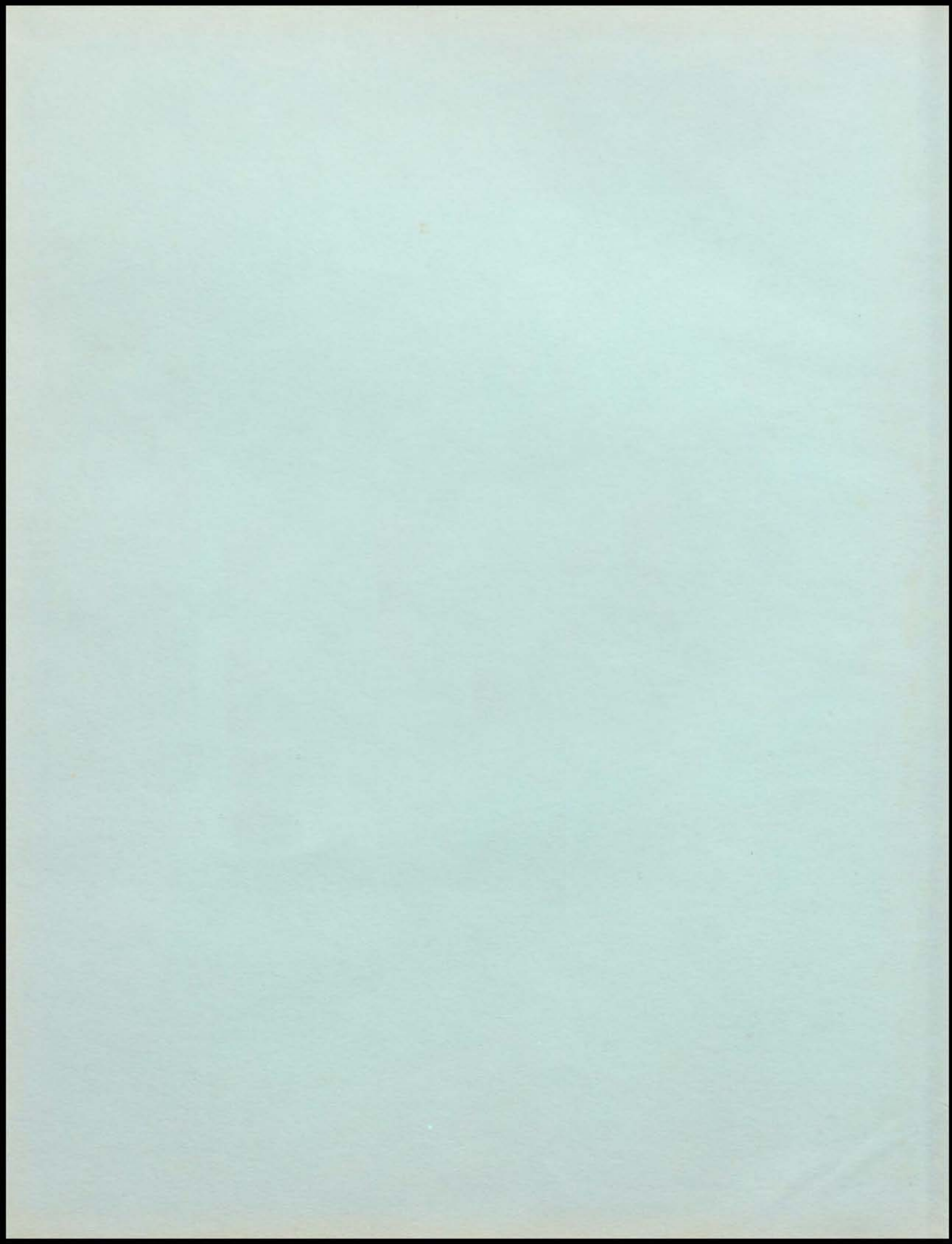


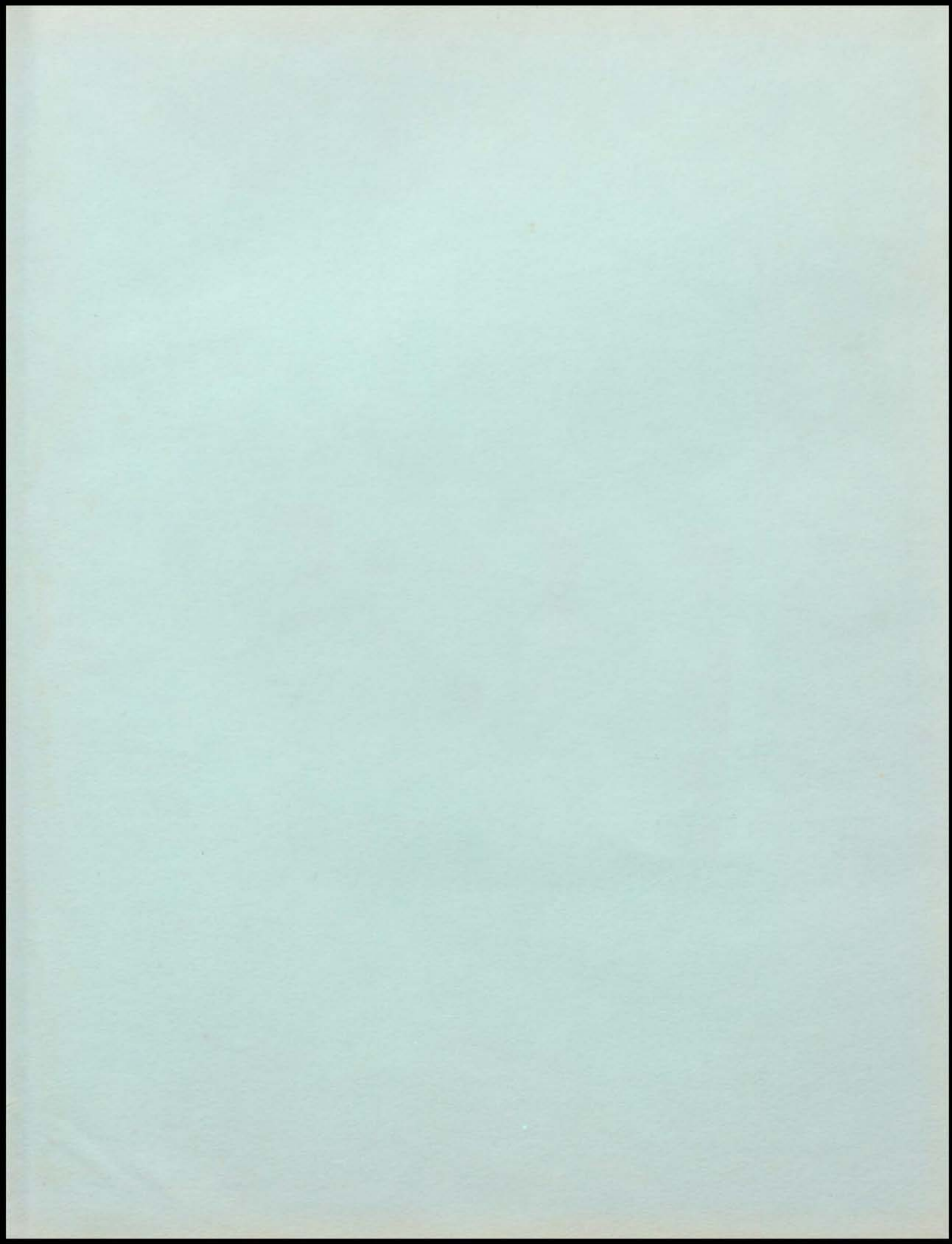
64



THE MIEGIAN







# The Miegian

## 1964

To every thing there is a season, and a time  
to every purpose under the heavens:  
A time to be born, and a time to die;  
a time to plant, and a time to uproot the plant.  
A time to kill, and a time to heal;  
a time to tear down, and a time to build.  
A time to weep, and a time to laugh;  
a time to mourn, and a time to dance.  
A time to scatter stones, and a time to gather them;  
a time to embrace, and a time to be far from embraces.  
A time to seek, and a time to lose  
a time to keep, and a time to cast away.  
A time to rend, and a time to sew;  
a time to be silent, and a time to speak.  
A time to love, and a time to hate;  
a time of war, and a time of peace.

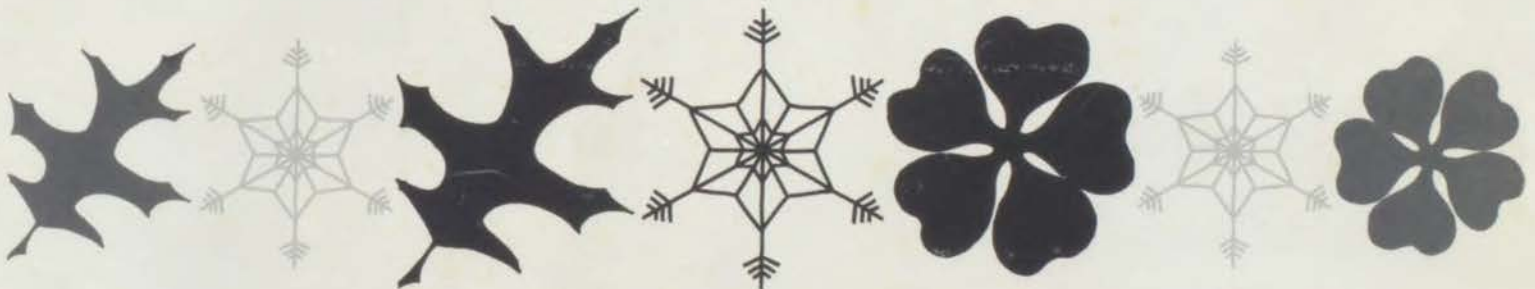
Ecclesiastes 3

a year is a long memory

of red leaves lying raked fire burning  
and one yellow leaf for not forgetting  
of gray ground stretching seed filled snow fed  
and one white snowflake star bright for hoping  
of pink pale sky tinting flowers springing  
and one blue blossom for growing

a year is a long memory and a great growing  
season signs are Christ symbols

a yellow leaf a white snowflake a blue flower



a year becomes a part of us in His care

His life in us grows gold to the harvest

Bishop Miede High School  
5041 Reinhardt Drive  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

# fall

a wind has blown the rain away and blown  
the sky away and all the leaves away,  
and the trees stand.

e. e. cummings



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## *“The Torch*

### *IN DEDICATION TO PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY*

*“I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.*

*. . . ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.”*



MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL began the 1963-64 school year with a renewed spirit. President Dave Martin with the help of his capable vice-president John Wisner, and the assistance of treasurer Terry Alley and secretary Martha Ziegelmeyer, took up the many endeavors begun by their ambitious predecessors. Sister Martina stepped in as new moderator to this year's council, assuming her responsibilities with an optimistic outlook.

The twenty-nine representatives from the various homerooms and the Advisory Board, club and group officers, constitute the members of the school's governing body.



STUDENT COUNCIL officers shown here with their moderator, Sister Martina are: Martha Ziegelmeyer, secretary; Terry Alley, treasurer; Dave Martin, president; and John Wisner, vice-president.

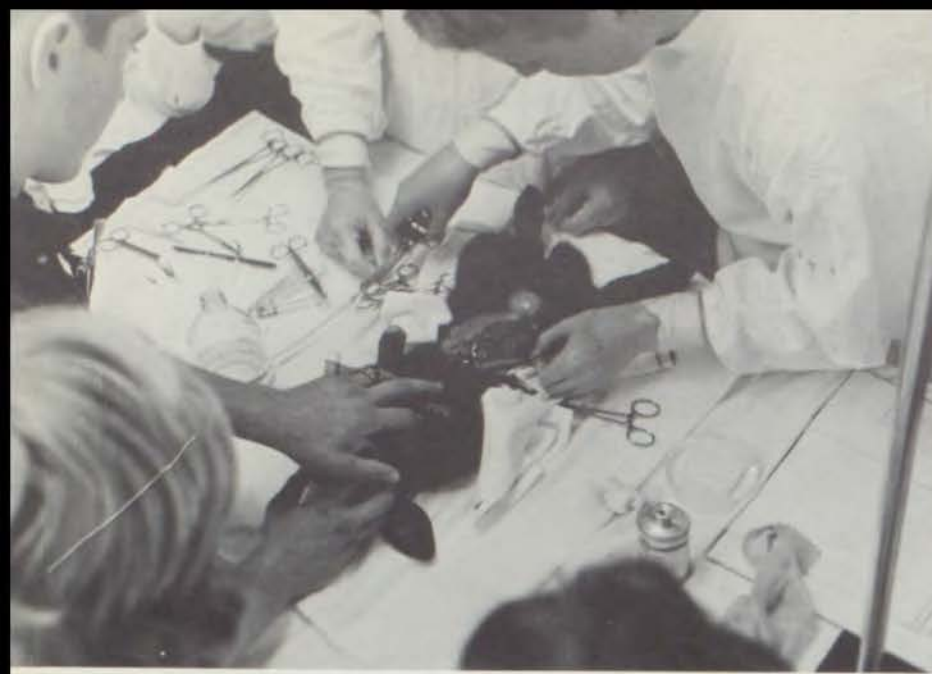
*has been passed to a new generation...'*

John F. Kennedy

STUDENT COUNCIL officers Terry Alley, Martha Ziegelmeyer, John Wisner, and Dave Martin are pictured here with the other Stuco members who are: left front to back: John Gillie, Bob Kellerman, Bill Hayden, Tom Geraghty, Fred Silady, Katie Brown, Eddie Larkin, Bob Vickery, Terry Pile, and Tom Hamill; second row: Greg Kierst, Mike Helvey, Bob Clifford, Sergio Cer-

esa, Nancy Kopek, Peggy Noonan, Melvin Lavery, and Tom Dwyer; third row: Helen Hennier, Joan Bradley, Mike Gaughan, Pat Stiles, Pat Lally, Jim Dyer, Larry Viene, Nancy Tremble, Pete Sues, and Vince Howard; fourth row: Teresa LaGue, Mary Sue Fisherkeller, Mary Ellen Gerrity, Pat Lanning, Pat O'Neil, Joyce Tebbe, Jo Ann Meaney, Maria Lagodzinski, Melinda Lohr.





"Doctors" Jim Milazzo and John Wisner perform surgery on a black rabbit while anesthesiologist Rich Eisler administers the ether.

New strides in science have been taken and the old Science Club has given way to two newly formed groups, the Biological Science Club and the Physical Science Club. The Biological Science Club is concerned with the fields of medicine and instructs its members through demonstrations and discussions, and is directed by President Jim Milazzo, Vice-president Barbara Fischer, and Secretary Mary Kay Conry. The Physical Science Club moderated by Miss Grotz and led by President John Goldrick, Vice-president Allan Pinne, and Secretary Pat Gaughan delves into the discoveries in the fields of chemistry and physics.

The Math Club is an organization of accelerated juniors and seniors interested in the field of mathematics. Its purpose is the promotion of understanding of math through tours, reports, and special speakers on various phases of the subject. Fred Pinne, president, Pat Normile, vice-president, Nancy Kopek, secretary, and Doug Irmen, treasurer direct the meetings with the assistance of Sister Dolores, moderator.

President John Goldrick explains intricate mechanics of a geiger counter to querulous onlookers who ask "What the Q\$ +  $\frac{1}{2}$  is this thing?"



## Science-Math Clubs seek answers



Pat Normile, vice-president, explains one of those ever famous "math puzzles."

Members of the Jr. Math Club look on as Carol Kloster cuts out geometric figure.

# Future secure in their hands



President Kathy Gunigal and member Kathy Reynolds, two future teachers, get some practice in their possible professions at Holy Name School.



A grim look of determination is shown on the face of a young student at Holy Name.



Educational films seem to be less boring when these students look at them through the eyes of future teachers (juniors) and in a new light.



Future Nurses Mary Jo McAuley, Mary Andrews, Colleen McCormick, and Phyllis DiMaio administer first aid to Cheryl Metz under the direction of school nurse, Miss Bollig.

The People to People Club, a newly organized club under the sponsorship of Sister Georgetta, is a member of the organization by that name to further better relations and understanding between foreign countries. Here we see foreign exchange student, Sergio Ceresa, taping with other students an informative talk on how students live in the U. S. This is one of the many projects which is being endorsed and sent to the sister school in Columbia. President Jo Ann Salamone is seen at the right with the other officers nearby.





Not only appreciation of art is found in the Art Club, but also the expression of ideas. Hard work and natural talent come together to create many excellent works noticed by both members of the club and the entire school body. Under the direction of Sister Clarice, the club lives up to its motto "Effort and talent combined in God."

## Clubs captivate Stags' enthusiasm



An increased knowledge of the manual arts is provided for by the Industrial Arts Club. A keen interest is displayed in a project by the members who use both skill and tools in their various club activities.



Through the efforts of the able members of the Library Club, Miege's library has grown and improved. The members perform various duties toward the development of the library. Here students are assisted in the checking out of books.

President of the Home Ec Club, Judy Meyers, makes a critical study of table arrangements on Career Night.





Young Christian Students or YCS members study existing conditions in the school, the home, and the community, then work quietly towards bettering them. Sister Pauline presides over a weekly meeting with a small group—Marlee Fisher, Ann Redlinger, Donna Viene, Margo Habiger.

Miege is a member of the National Forensic League. This year's members prepare for a debate in the offing to cap another trophy like the one held by Dave Chaffee who won it with his colleague Pat Stiles.

Seated—Mary Kay Hippman, Mary Kirby, Judy Soenen, Sue Audley, Leslie Rohr, John Wisner, Nancy Kopek, Jackie Ring. Standing—Mary Ann Manuel, Doug Irmen, Steve Scheier, Pat Stiles, Dave Chaffee, Terry Pyle, Tom Rosner, Don Fortin, Ken Shannon, Ken North.

The large choir can give forth with lusty song. Sister Marie Therese, as choir director, plans for Christmas, PTO, Bible Vigils, Archdiocesan Music Day programs and events for the group.

Front left—Terry Alley, Sergio Ceresa, Pat Normile, Doug Irmen, Bob Nemeth, Carol Kraff, Mary Espinosa, Susie Cushing,

Potential Vocations shortened is Po Vo. The members of Po Vo plan activities that help them get more information on religious life. Since there are so many members and it is hard to get together, Sister Philp, moderator, suggested putting out a monthly bulletin. Mary Carney, Katie Shine, Jane Hecht, Debbie Linton, and Kathy Farrell plan the next one.



Janean Harnden, Judy Meyers, pianist. 2—Ken Shannon, Doug Couch, David Burns, Ken North, Dan Carter, Mary Hess, Cheryl Bartkoski, Pam Atchity, Gloria Lynch, Jeanette Indelicato, Anne Sexton. 3—Mike Katlin, Jack Hamley, Larry Maher, Rich Eisler, Clarence Owens, Christine Owens, Kathy Reynolds, Susan Wood, Pat Gaughan, Mary Kay Conry, Jeanneane Jones. 4—Frank Bower, Melvin Lavery, Marty Nickels, Dave Martin, Kathy Gunigal, Mary Kay Hippman, Shirley Dreiling, Mary Kay Hall, Nancy Tremble, Mary Jo Keith, Sandra De Maria. 5—John Wisner, Ron Thies, Jack Weiss, Bob Schumm, Coleen McCormick, Phyllis DiMaio, Kathy Daly, Peggy Noonan, Pat McCabe, Kathy McCabe, Paula Bibb, Pat Lanter.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS: president Helen Hennier, vice-president Connie Mealey, secretary Pat Gaughan, treasurer Mary Kay Conry.



## Pep, loyalty, spirit

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS  
left top: Janean Harnden, Helen Barnard, Virginia Barbour; right top: Janice Armenta, Betty Wartman.

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS:  
bottom: Nancy Miller, Debbie Spurck, Mary Rose Venneman. Top: Patty Dugan, Mary Pat Corcoran.



Betty Wartman

Janice Armenta

Virginia Barbour

Kathy Redman (sub)

Helen Barnard

Janean Harnden



## Lettermen's Club

Dave Depping, Tom Hammond, Jim Grabenhorst, Mike Bader, Pat Normile—Tom Geraghty, Pete Suess, Ron Thies, Mike Hickey, Jim Bornheimer, Bill Nees, Paul Zuchowski, Jack Weiss, Jim Garner, Dave Martin attend a meeting conducted by president Tom Dwyer.



*highlight a winning season*



# Miegian staffs present



Co-editors Dave Burns and Anne Sexton.

JOURNALISM students soon find their lives revolving around headlines and deadlines. They work to make worthwhile contributions to their school by reporting facts accurately, by reading extensively, by expressing views persuasively and intelligently, and by maintaining good rapport with those they must contact for news. In reading, they increase their knowledge and broaden their views so that through their writing, they can share these broadened views with others. To be good reporters they must be untiring in their efforts, unselfish with their time, and generous with themselves. This year for the first time, journalism is a two-semester course.



Getting the facts from Sr. Martina for a good feature story: feature editor Janean Harnden, Mary Virginia McLoughlin.



Exchange editors Bob Vickery and Kathy Reynolds. Typists Nancy Tremble and Pam Atchity.

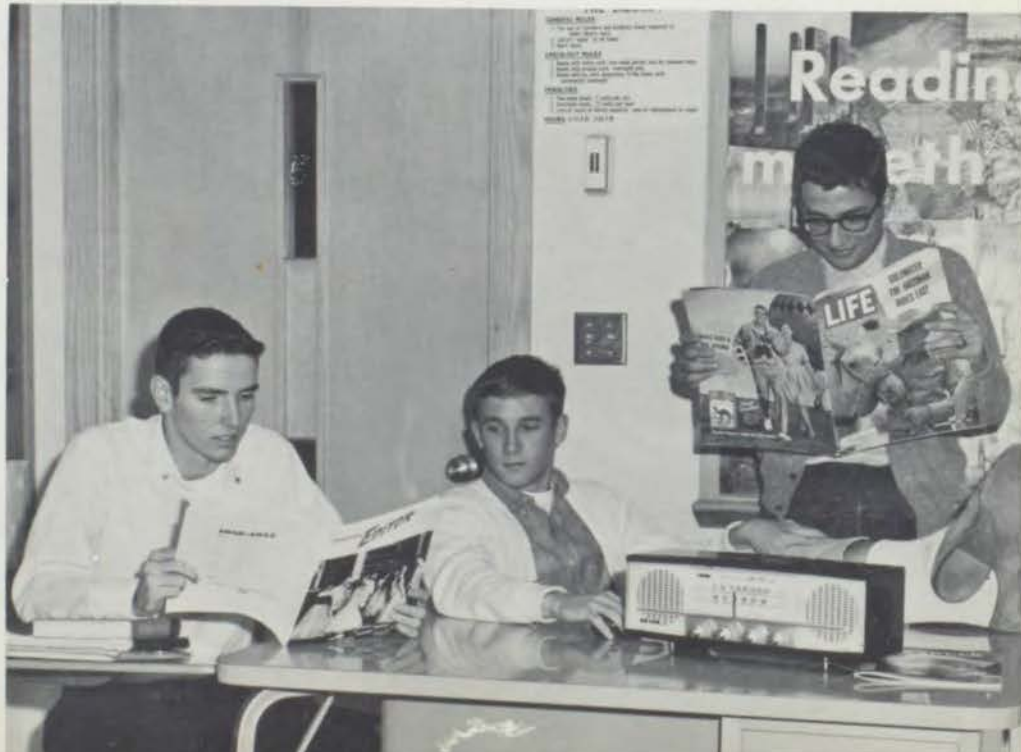


Measure, reduce, enlarge, crop. Left: Peggy Noonan, Pat Stiles, Mary Dean Robinson, Pam Sposato, Patti Ward, Kathee Powell, Mike Reitingier.

Keeping abreast on current events-John Wall, Tom Geraghty, sports collaborators: John Goldrick.



More of the same. Noni Ludwig, Betty Wartman, Pat Shoultes, Linda Taylor, Debbie Linton, Sharon Thompson, Lynn Clark.





# a full view of school life

THE YEARBOOK is a memory book which includes school events of the year. The staff this year decided to depart from the traditional yearbook division and to break the format into three sections—activities of the fall, winter, and spring seasons.

To get the yearbook finished and off the press, the staff had to pull together, work hard, and squeeze in minutes whenever they could grab them for this extra-curricular activity.

Photographers Jim Jones, Bill Sine, Bill Pesek, Mike Kirk, John Rutherford, Jim Brock, and Don Burkett spent countless hours in the darkroom mixing hypo and other chemicals, developing negatives, printing and drying pictures. They worked feverishly as deadlines drew nearer. They developed a feeling for types of photographic paper to use for types of negatives, for timing, lighting, etc. There were mistakes and ruined film but this was minimal and a part of the learning process. A working together with the rest of the staff assured a good yearbook out on time.

Front: Kathy Gunigal, Pat Gaughan, Cathy Colleran, Diane Orr, Nancy Kopek, Mary Dyer. Back: Shirley Dreiling, Melinda Lohr, Mary Ann Newman, Marsha Devine.



Peggy Noonan, Rich Eisler, Helen Hennier, Martha Ziegelmeyer, Larry Maher, Nancy Lysaught, Nancy McAvoy. (Background-Pam Reiter, Nancy Tremble, Pat Normile, Tom Geraghty.)



Marilyn Kostusik, Don Fortin, Paula Bibbs, Doug Irmen, Kathy Reynolds, Terry Alley, Caroline Phillips, and Mary Hess.



Co-editors Nancy Tremble and Pat Normile.



Many talents can be utilized in working on the yearbook. Pam Reiter types, Pam Atchity and Beth Alexander proof-read, and Kathy and Pat McCabe provide the art work.



Pat Gaughan and Peggy Noonan talk to Dr. Gripkey about his career in medicine.

## Career Night and . . .



Mr. Bob Krisko of the Peace Corp and Mr. E. J. Campbell of the Papal Volunteers, relate facts about their careers.

## College Day stimulate thought

Over 30 representatives of various careers talked to Miegians Wednesday night, November 13, to help them evaluate the different careers in life.

College bound juniors and seniors joined with students of Ward High School to inquire about various Catholic colleges represented at Miego on College

Day, November 27. Representatives from approximately 30 colleges participated in the program. The planned sessions allowed students to learn not only about their first choice college, but also to get general information on other colleges.



Three students from Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio interest students from Ward and Miego in their school.



Reverend Father Kalamaja speaks at the general assembly as to merits of Rockhurst College for college-minded students.



Top row: Mary Kay Hippman, Rosemary McDonnell, Tom Hamill, Fred Pinne, Bill Beyer, Paula Bibb, Kathy Gunigal.

Middle row: Pat Stiles, Shirley Dreiling, Pat Normile, Loretta Jones, Anne Sexton.

Bottom row: Janean Harnden, Helen Hennier, Pam Atchity, Mary Kay Conry, Liliane Pintar.



"cauliflower, dipsomaniac, rhinoceros..."  
Officers Paula Bibb, secretary; Tom Hamill, president; Mary Kay Hippman, vice-president; and Fred Pinne, treasurer, plan for the annual N.H.S. Spelling Bee.

## National Honor Society

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are qualifications that members of N.H.S. must excel in. A minimum of nine points and a B average, to be maintained throughout membership, are required plus a two-thirds faculty vote. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.



HOMECOMING 1963

Queen Liliane Pintar



First Attendant Melinda Lahti



Second Attendant Nancy Tremble



Third Attendant Helen Hennier



Fourth Attendant Patricia Gaughan



The Royalty poses on the float during the half of the Homecoming game.



Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors alike join in to help decorate for the dance.

# Spirit shines

# throughout the Homecoming



Royalty and escorts from left to right: Tom Hammond and Pat Gaughan, Tom Dwyer and Melinda Lohr, Mike Bader and Queen Liliane Pintar, Nancy Tremble and Dave Depping, Helen Hennier and Jim Garner.

Queen Liliane Pintar holds a football autographed by the team as co-captain Mike Bader looks on.

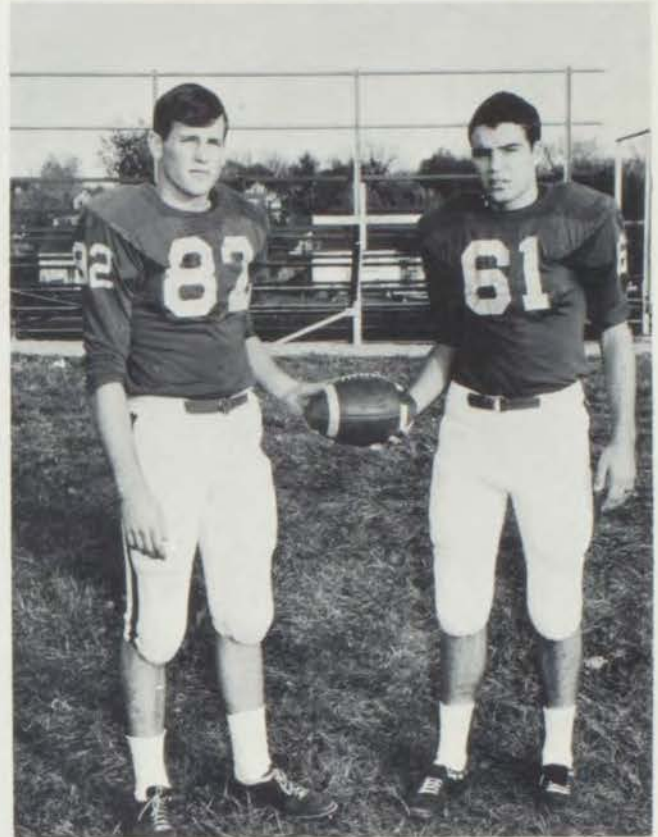


Spirited Stags and Alums dance to the sounds of Little Willie and the Hyde-Aways.



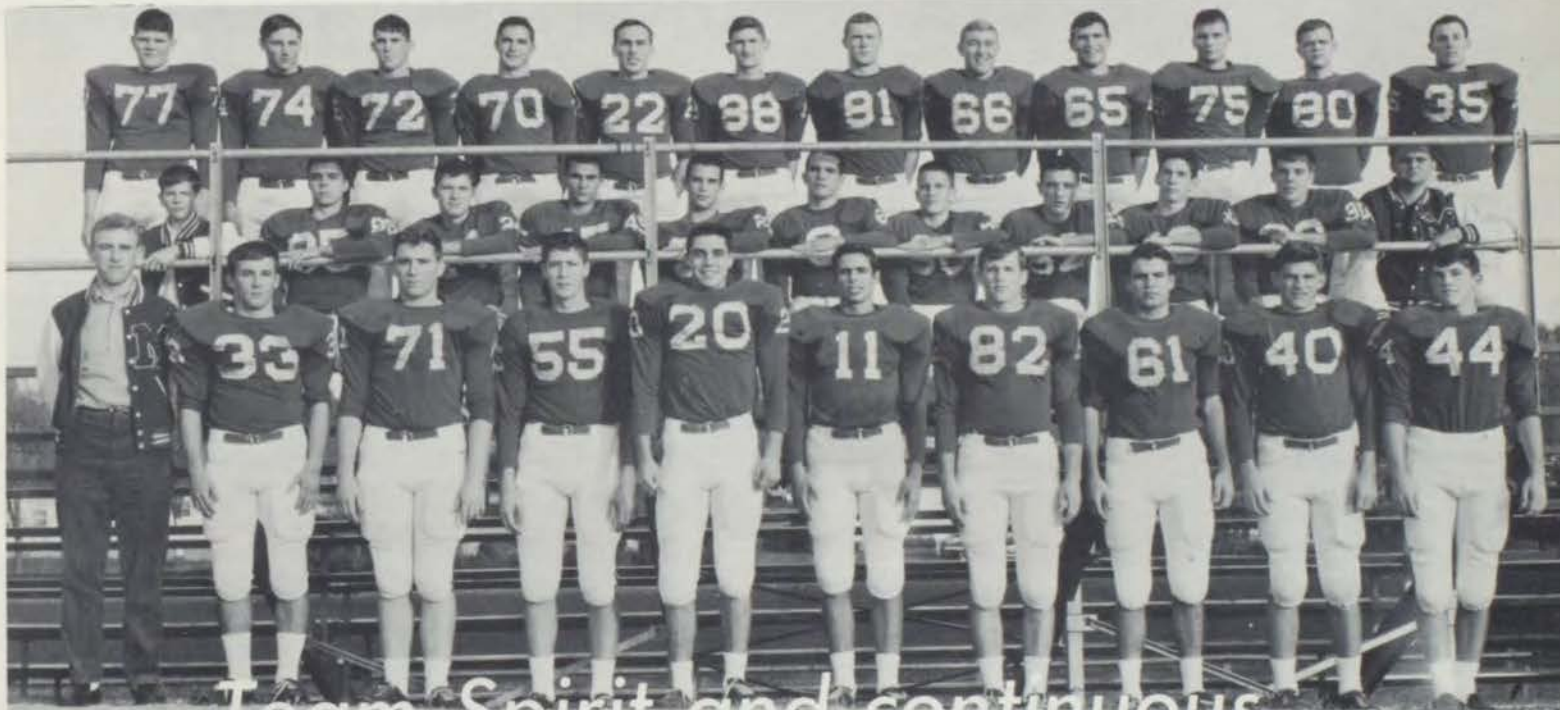
Coaches Byard and Frazier look on with anticipation as the Stags line up for a crucial play.

Co-Captains Dave Depping and Mike Bader provided able leadership and led the Stags to a victorious season.



Bottom Row: B. Nees, 33-T. Geraghty, 71-M. Mance, 55-T. Eisler, 20-T. Hammond, 11-J. Grabenhorst, 82-D. Depping, 61-M. Bader, 40-D. West, 44-J. Kraai.  
Middle Row: D. Stone, 85-M. Hartzell, 24-V. Howard, 45-H. McCall, 23-T. Alley, 8-R. Ciston, 60-B. Numrich, 62-L. Maher, 10-D. Harris, 30-B. Hayden, P. Zuchowski.  
Top Row: 77-D. Wall, 74-J. Weiss, 72-M. Hickey, 70-

J. Ring, 22-P. Suess, 88-J. Garner, 81-T. Dwyer, 66-F. Bower, 65-R. Thies, 75-J. Chryanowski, 80-P. Flavin, 35-D. Martin.



*Team Spirit and continuous practice lead Miego to a victorious season.*



Dave Martin, the team's leading rusher and scorer, drove our team forward with 780 yards to his credit.



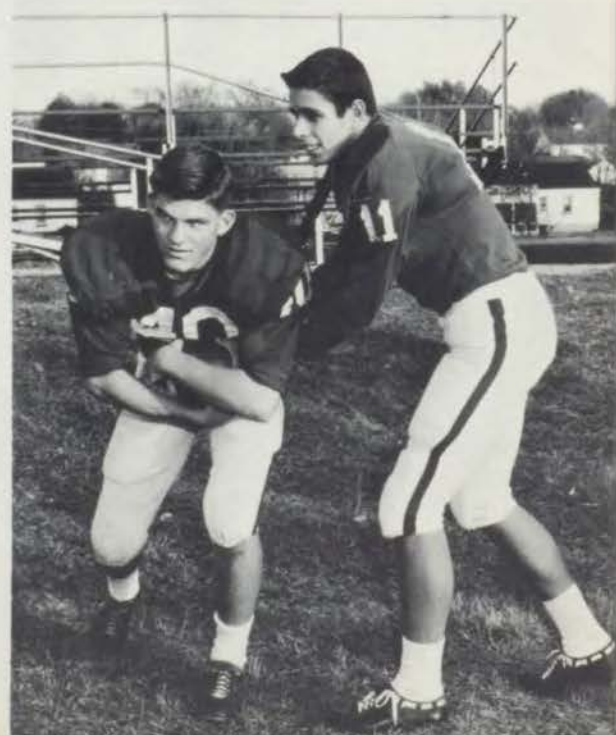
Sophomore Jim Chryanowski, Juniors Mike Mance and Dick Wall, gave us strength at the tackle position.



Guards Ron Thies, junior, and Mike Bader and Fran Bower, seniors, were the tough inner wall of Mieg's feared line.

## Varsity starters show strength

Senior quarterback Jim Grabenhorst and Junior fullback Dan West, demonstrated much agility in the Stag backfield.



The quickness of Senior ends Jim Garner, Dave Depping, and Tom Dwyer, was responsible for many first downs of our offense.





Jim Garner, Miego's Punter, who averaged better than 40 yards per punt for a new school record, demonstrates his form.



A gang of Stag Tacklers close in on a Rockhurst Ball-carrier.

## *and determination in teamwork*

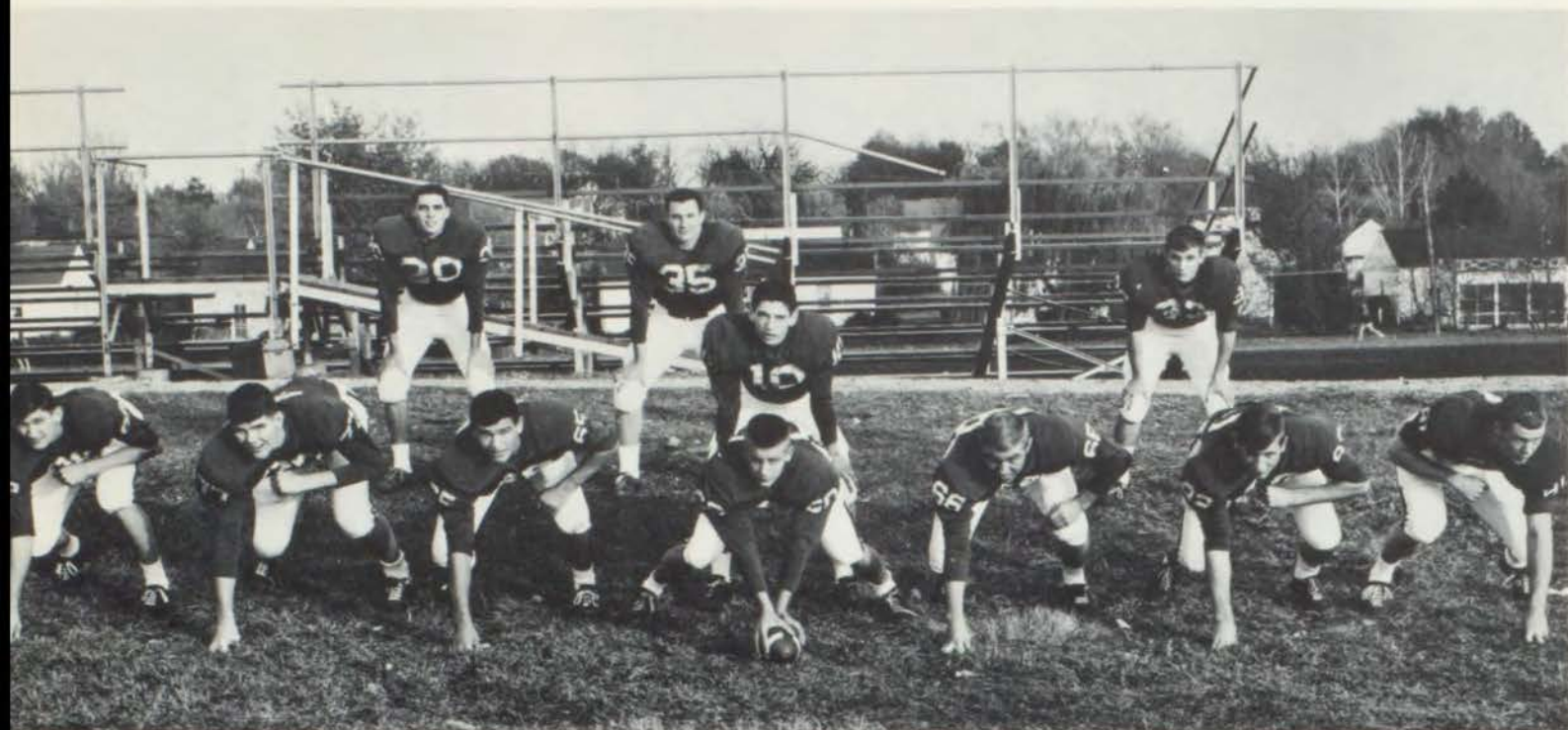
We had the coach,  
 We had the team,  
 We had the pep,  
 We lost the game.



Geraghty Gains Ground



Dennis Harris and Mike Bader bring down a Ward opponent after a short gain.



STAG DEFENSIVE UNIT: Tom Dwyer, end; Jim Chryanowski, tackle; Mike Mance, guard; Ron Thies, guard; Dick Wall, tackle; Dave Depping, end; Bob Numrich, linebacker; Mike Bader, linebacker; Thomas Hammond, halfback; Dennis Harris, halfback; Dave Martin, halfback.

Dave Martin breaks into the open and scores in the Rosedale contest.

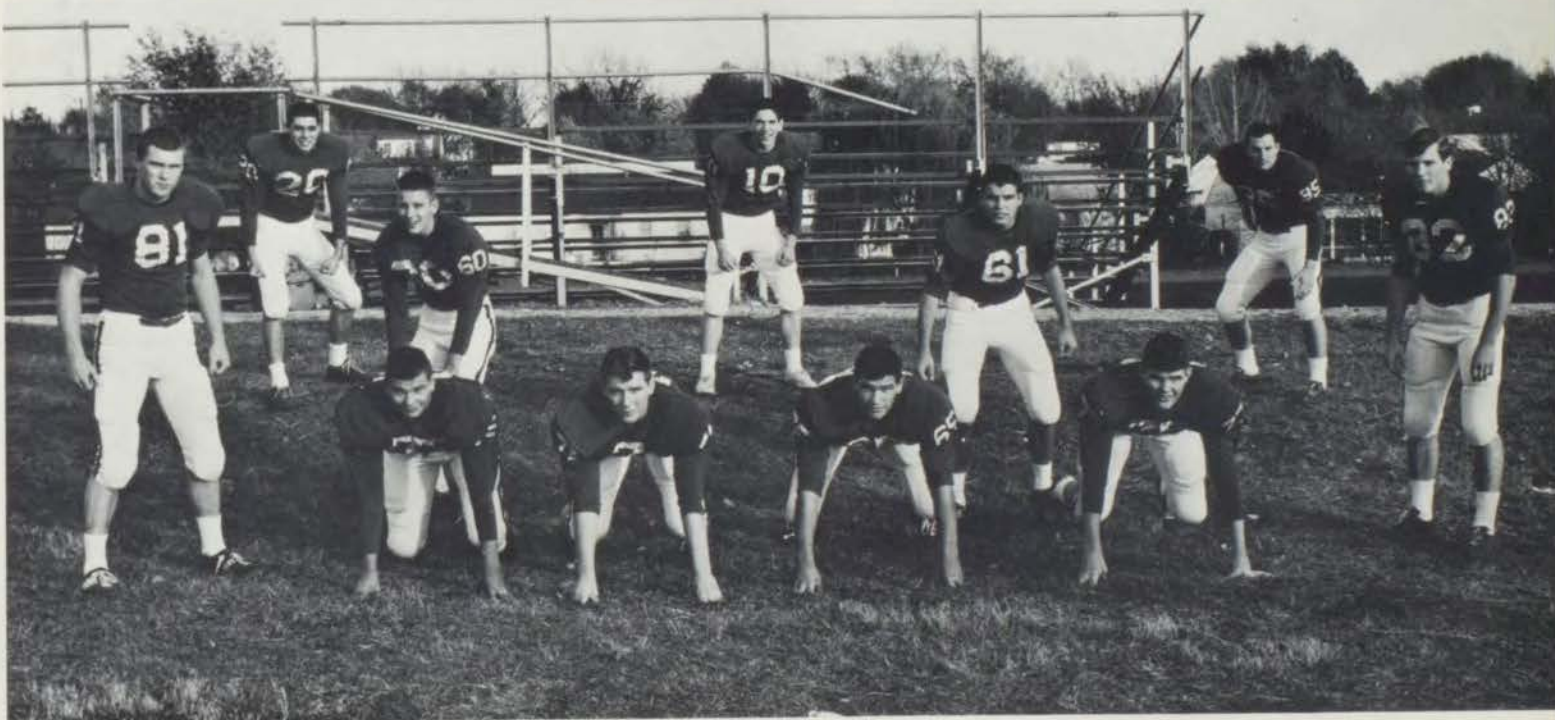
STAG OFFENSIVE UNIT—left to right: Jim Garner, end; Dick Wall, tackle; Ron Thies, guard; Bob Numrich, center; Fran Bower, guard; Dave Depping, tackle; Tom Dwyer, end; Dennis Harris, quarterback; Thomas Hammond, right halfback; Dave Martin, fullback; Tom Geraghty, left halfback.



Jim Grabenhorst, Senior quarterback, struggles for extra yardage after a long gain.

## Football Scores

	Miege	Opponent
DeLaSalle.....	14	13
Argentine.....	13	6
St. Pius.....	21	14
Rockhurst.....	0	27
Lillis.....	21	7
Wm. Chrisman.....	7	14
Rosedale.....	25	0
Hayden.....	14	0
Ward.....	7	13



# Cross country team sparks undefeated season

The cross-country team was favored with an undefeated season. This year's team ranks among the best in the state as shown by its

performance at the Shawnee Mission East Invitationals and the regionals. Even with the loss of its number one man, Pat Normile, next year's team looks more promising than ever.



Pat Normile and Greg Wilson practice for state.



Cross Country team rests before a meet with Wyandotte and Shawnee Mission East.



The team breaks through one of the easier parts of the cross country course.



(Front Row) Greg Wilson, John Pyle, Don Fortin, John Fleskes. (Back Row) Mike Judge, Kenny North, Fred Silady, Pat Normile, Mike Finnerty.

Normile, Wilson, and Fleskes lead the way to an undefeated season.





Yearbook Queen  
SANDRA LENIHAN

# Freshmen: new



Class officers are busily planning an exciting year for the frosh. As the President, Bob Clifford; Vice-president, Tom Koob; and Treasurer, Bill Weiss look on, Cathy Chase, Secretary, writes future plans.



Diane Adams  
Anne Aita  
Pamela Amoneno



Frank Armenta  
Gary Armstrong  
Patricia Asher



Cynthia Atchity  
Linda Atchity  
Gregory Aust  
Steve Austin  
Patricia Bader  
John Baker  
Katherine Barr  
Rose Barton  
Mark Batenic



Emily Ballard  
Laura Booker  
Dennis Bova  
David Boydston  
Patrick Boyle  
Mike Boyden  
Joan Bradley  
Debbie Brandmeyer  
John Bremser



William Brennan  
Gary Brenner  
Carol Brink  
Jane Bristow  
Elizabeth Brooks  
Barbara Brown  
Terry Busenbark  
Patti Butler  
Patricia Callahan



Gary Campbell  
Janice Cann  
Nancy Carr  
Daniel Carter  
Michael Carter  
Marcia Caton  
Robert Celliti  
Mary Centner  
Mary Chase

A number of frosh learn camera angles in a club newly organized this year-the photojournalists. Don Burkett (soph) demonstrates the press camera to Bobby Jones, Jim Houser, Larry McAulay, Dennis Frey, Bill Sine (soph), Mike Callahan (junior), Gary Campbell, Manuel Ruiz (soph), Ted Freese, and Daniel Carter.



Robert Chatterton  
John Cipolla  
James Clark



Connie Clifford  
Robert Clifford  
Diane Conaughton



Mary Pat Corcoran  
Thomas Corcoran  
Maxine Cramer



# school, new rules.

Cathy Crimmins  
Susan Crockett  
Michael Curran  
Kathleen Dagg  
Kathy D'Agostino



Diane Dalton  
Cathi Daly  
Anita Daniels  
Sal Dasta  
Roy Day



Thomas DeCelles  
Madison Dennis  
Pat Depping  
Marilyn Diebold  
Janet Dierks



Stephen DiMaio  
Catherine Dinneen  
Michael Doeren  
Joseph Dold  
Tony Dolman



Thomas Doyle  
Eugene Dreiling  
Patricia Duggins  
Nancy Dunn  
Terrence Dunn



Joe Dwyer  
Nancy Dyer  
David Egan  
Linda Espinosa  
Mary Ann Ewing



Janet Faillace  
Linda Falk  
Charles Falter  
Sarah Farrington  
Carol Feldman



Janice Fitzgerald  
Kathy Flanigan  
Colette Fleming  
Diane Fox  
Mary Fisher Keller



Theodore Freese  
Wade Freese  
Dennis Frey  
Nancy Gaines  
Michael Gaughan

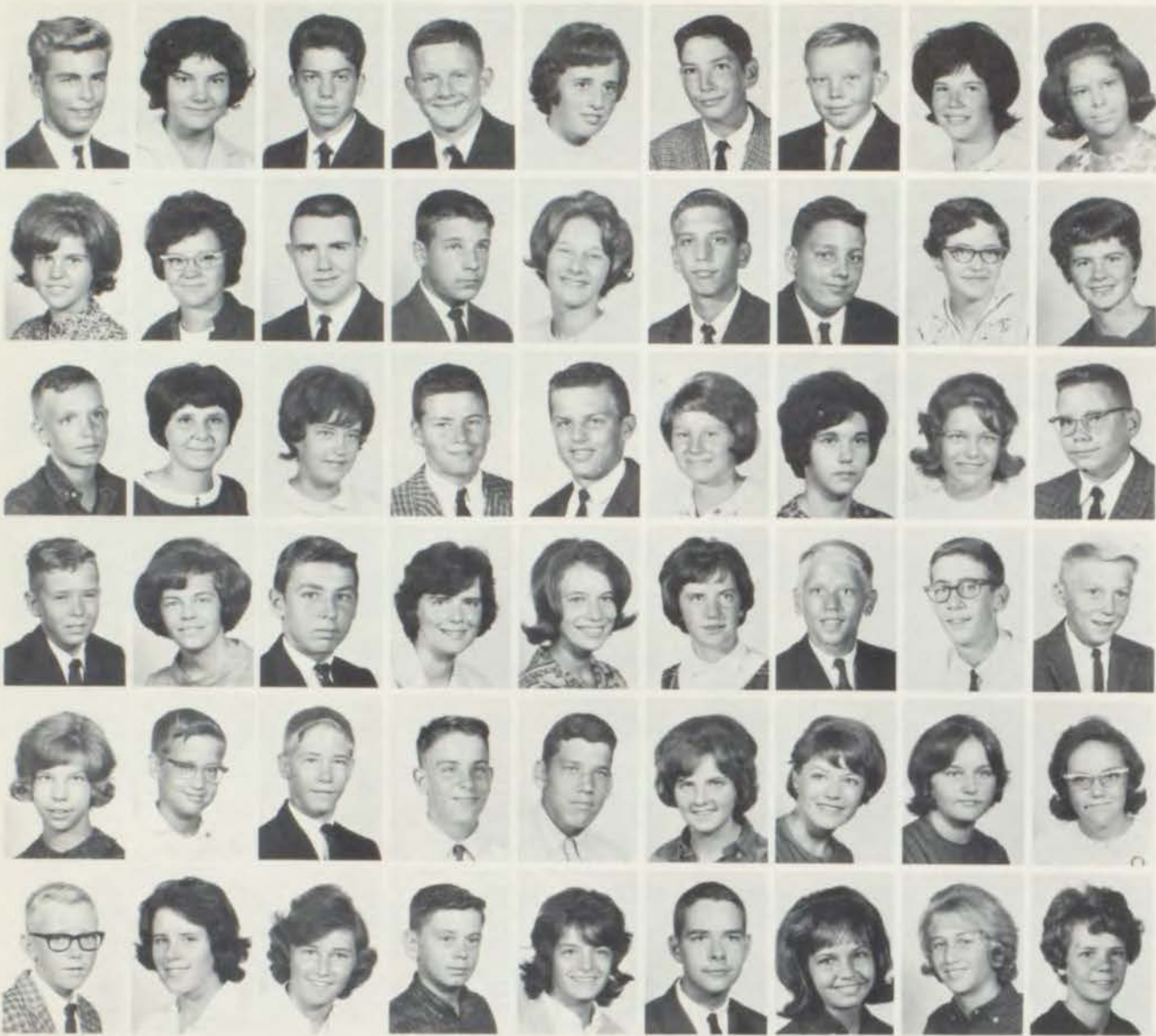


Dennis Glynn is in. He has been found guilty of misdemeanors at the trial conducted by seniors on freshmen initiation day. His panic is evident by the look on his face as he is carted off for punishment by who knows who?

## Fresh Score High in Intramural Basketball

Bottom row: Chatterton, Bob; Lynn, Danny; Lechner, Joe. Top row: Turner, Steve; Freese, Wade; Dold, Joe; Batanic, Mark.





James Gendron  
 Laura Gessner  
 Robert Glenner  
 Dennis Glynn  
 Jeannette Gorman  
 Pat Guilfoyle  
 Dennis Halloran  
 Linda Halloran  
 Nancy Haman  
 Teresa Hamley  
 Julie Harrington  
 John Hedrick  
 Michael Helvey  
 Janice Hensler  
 Peter Herzberg  
 Richard Higginbotham  
 Mary Elizabeth Hirt  
 Linda Hofman  
 Stephen Hokanson  
 Anne Horan  
 Judy Houghton  
 James Houser  
 Robert Hrzenak  
 Patty Huddleston  
 Deanna Hunter  
 Carol Jones  
 Michael Jones  
 Robert Jones  
 Julie Kain  
 Thomas Kasper  
 Mary Ann Kathrens  
 Mary Patricia Kelly  
 Mary Beth Kenny  
 Dave Ketter  
 Gregory Kierst  
 Pat Kirby  
 Stephanie Kloster  
 Thomas Koetting  
 Tom Koob  
 Gene Korb  
 Terrence Kraft  
 Kathy Krajicek  
 Karen Ann Kramer  
 Janet Krampff  
 Susan Krause  
 Norman Lally  
 Julie Ann Lamasney  
 Frances Landes  
 Kenny Lane  
 Patty Lanning  
 Dave Lanter  
 JoAnn Lascuola  
 Barbara Latz  
 Theresa Lavery

**Football Lettermen of the Future**

Bottom row: Corcoran, Tom; Weiss, Bill; Gendron, Jim; Decelles, Tom; Murray, Philip; Glynn, Dennis; Mullens, Johnny; Murphy, Dave; Boydston, Dave; Bova, Dennis. Middle row: Dwyer, Joe; Mercer, Mike; Weis, John; Brennan, Billy; Lally, Norman;

Lane, Kenny; Mulloy, Dick; Celetti, Bob; Shannon, Tom; McCall, Dave. Top row: St. Mgr. Hershberg, Peter; Clifford, Bobby; Scanlon, Steve; Hrzenak, Bob; Brenner, Gary; Reed, Pat; Wood, Mike; Depping, Pat; Koob, Tom; Thies, Daryl; St. Mgr. Kierst, Greg.





Kathleen Leary  
Joseph Lechner  
Daniel Lehane  
Stephanie Lehr  
Michael Lenihan  
Christopher Likens



Donald Link  
James Lisky  
Marilyn Lohr  
Vickie Lucas  
Roberta Lueke  
Danny Lynn



Gregory Marino  
Sharon Marshall  
Margaret Massa  
Terry Matheny  
Cheryl Mehan  
Mike Mercer



John Mika  
Joyce Miles  
Karen Muehlbach  
John Mullens  
Dennis Mulloy  
David Murphy



Patricia Murphy  
Kathleen Murray  
Phillip Murray  
Larry McAulay  
Jean McAvoy  
David McCall



Margaret McCarthy  
Bob McConnell  
Christine McCormick  
James McCormick  
John McDonald  
Diane McHenry



John McMillen  
Mary Alice Nees  
Linda Sue Nemeth  
Robert Nicholson  
Arthur Nieto  
Alana Noeller  
James Obermeier  
Kathleen O'Connell  
Mary Sue O'Conner



Edward O'Dowd  
Linda Ogan  
Jeanne O'Neill  
Margaret O'Rourke  
Patricia Orr  
Nancy Owsley  
Mary Pantoja  
Catherine Patch  
Teri Patterson



Toni Patti  
Judy Peavler  
Joseph Petree  
Kathy Phillips  
Paul Poelker  
Patty Ann Porter  
Ron Proctor  
Joyce Pühr  
Steve Purdon



Daniel Purinton  
Kathy Quirk  
Barbara Recker  
Joseph Redlinger  
Michael Reed  
Patrick Reed  
Anna Christine Reid  
Gary Rittenhouse  
Barbara Ritter



Now that we're here, what do we do?



John Wall's sister introduces Judy Brooks's sister to Jack Hamley's sister.





Paul Roach  
George Roarty  
Mary Lynn Rohr  
Suzanne Rohr  
Cheryl Rosner  
Richard Rottinghaus  
Rosemary Russell  
Rick Sander  
Linda Sanders

Pam Santee  
Kathy Saragusa  
Dennis Saylor  
Stephen Scanlon  
Paula Scardello  
John Schaff  
Carolyn Schmidt  
Michael Schneider  
Kathleen Schowengerdt

Thomas Shannon  
Jean Marie Shaw  
Kathy Sheehan  
Pam Shepherd  
John Silady  
Linda Sine  
Kathleen Slatinsky  
Cheryl Smiley  
Rich Smiley

Kathleen Smith  
Richard Soenen  
Susan Solem  
William Sosna  
Sue Spencer  
Susan Standard  
Kathleen Shles  
Barbara Stoebeck  
Dennis Stroth

Jerry Sullivan  
Patricia Swartz  
Barbara Swartz  
Teri Sweeney  
Richard Swisher  
Mary Taylor  
Joyce Tebbe  
Daryl Thies  
David Thomas

Karen Timmons  
Elizabeth Todd  
Thomas Tompson  
Carol Tramposh  
Joana Troupe  
Joan Tschechtelin  
Mayrose Tucci  
Stephen Turner  
Linda Twiehaus

Mary Venneman  
Joanna Verhamme  
Joyce Virgason  
Catherine Waechter  
Julie Wall  
Candi Ward  
John Weis  
Bill Weiss  
Jean Weitkamp

Carol White  
Jeanette Wilbert  
Ann Marie Williams  
Frances Wisneski  
Christina Witkowski  
Barbara Wolski  
Michael Wood  
Patrick Wood  
Dorothy Woster

Susan Wurtenberger  
Gary Wyrebek  
Beverly Yeado  
Jo Ellen Yount

# winter

a wind has blown  
a sky of crystal kiss  
and all the stars

to earth  
and hung  
silver freezings white bright  
on the gold burn branches  
of the fall trees

for a  
carol of a song  
to a child.



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# Administration Directs Toward




Sister Raymond completes her second year as Registrar at Miego. Sister's position involves her in many activities including the recording of transcripts, filling out and filing reports, answering questionnaires, writing recommendations, helping untangle problems of scheduling, and maintaining good relations with the public and the teaching staff.

During this his first year at Miego, Father Anthony Blaufuss was Spiritual Director for the students. His contribution to the development of the whole student is invaluable. It is Father's voice heard over the intercom reading pertinent biblical passages at the beginning of each school day. Father arranged for a Mass each Wednesday in the school chapel for alternating groups of students to take advantage of. Father was ordained in Rome in 1958.



# High Achievement



Father Robert Sullivan looks back with relief and satisfaction at the successful completion of the '63-'64 school year. This is also the end of his fourth year as principal at Miego.

Father's responsibilities were many and sometimes overwhelming as he worked with the 44 faculty members for the good of the 1,050 students. The standards which Father sets for the faculty and the students are high. He stresses a deep involvement in developing the whole person. His goal is to have students grow intellectually by finding truth in the knowledge and instruction imparted to them by their teachers. And he knows that with this increase in knowledge and truth, the wills of the students will more firmly choose good.



Mr. Robert Frazier, Dean of Boys, has a lot of bookwork to do as he keeps an account of student merits and demerits. Students know that he is a grim disciplinarian, but also a friend in need.

Sister Martina, Dean of Girls, juggles the ominous "green slips" and records the outcome. Sister is always cheerful in spite of her strict role. This is the second year for both Deans for serving in this capacity.

Mr. Dick Byard was appointed Guidance Counselor for the seniors this year. He helps the student evaluate his test results, grade averages, individual capabilities, and the different college requirements, qualifications, and scholarship offerings.

Among other counseling activities, Sister Georgetta keeps the students notified well in advance of dates for college entrance tests, etc. Sister has been Guidance Counselor at Miego for four years.



# SCHOLASTICS



**Freshmen**  
English  
Algebra  
Phys. Ed.  
Science  
Latin

**Sophomores**  
English  
Geometry  
World History  
Biology  
Latin

**Juniors**  
English  
Algebra II  
Am. History  
Chemistry  
Spanish

**Seniors**  
English  
Adv. Math  
Am. Gov.  
Physics  
French

The library is vital in the life of a good student. Sister Juliana, librarian, helps Jim Hellman, sophomore, find what he needs for a report.

## Electives

French  
Spanish  
Geography  
Clothing  
Drafting  
Bench Wdwk.  
Homemaking  
Music App.

French  
Spanish  
Speech  
Clothing II  
Drafting II  
Woodwork  
Art  
Music App.

French  
Latin  
Physiology  
Phy. Science  
Logic  
Debate  
Pers. Typing  
Psychology  
Notehand  
Journalism  
Chorus

Spanish  
Latin  
Physiology  
Phy. Science  
Logic  
Debate  
Pers. Typing  
Psychology  
Notehand  
Journalism  
Chorus



## English — an Experience



Mr. William Rost is determined that his test will be comprehensive. His junior and sophomore classes will soon know.

Sister Gerard likes to stimulate the minds of her sophomore and junior classes with provocative passages. Sister also teaches Latin I.





In the process of getting educated, the student acquires knowledge. All knowledge should broaden the minds of those who are learning so that they can realize their real purpose in life and be able to answer the question, "Why am I here?" truthfully in their own minds.



Is it Mark Twain or e.e. cummings? Whoever it is that Miss Rosemary Koetting is reading about, her sophomore class seems to enjoy it.

John Wisner presents his observations on the foibles of "Antigone" to Great Books discussion leader, Mr. Michael Kellerman. Fred Pinne weighs the idea.

## in Truth and its Expression

Miss Jeanne Falke and Miss Barbara Wewers are both new at Miego this year. Miss Mary Ann Lucas, head of the English department, acquaints

them with the new faculty library as they look for interesting approaches to teaching LES MISERABLES to their freshmen classes.



The English curriculum at Miego is based on a progressive and continuing study in the fields of literature and composition. The four year writing program is a progressive study of sentence structure, paragraph writing, theme writing, and a stylistic approach to composition and the research paper. The literature program encompasses the study of individual literary types, American literature, English literature, and World literature. The aim of the English curriculum can best be summarized as one which has as its purpose the evolution of a student who can express himself in writing with correctness and clarity and one who can read coherently and who can evaluate literature in relation to his own life.



Sister Marie Therese, head of the language department, uses the Saint Cloud LA VOIX ET LES IMAGES method of teaching French. Sister uses a filmstrip for a picture, and a tape recording with statements in French concerning the picture. The students repeat the words and associate them with the picture.

## We "parlez vous-habla usted-decisne"

The teaching staff at Miego recognizes the importance of the study of foreign languages in the development of its students. Language students become more articulate and learn to express themselves with more precision. Their cultural and intellectual background is deepened through the study of foreign languages, ancient as well as modern. In causing the student to compare cultures and civilizations of other peoples with that of his own, the study of a language develops a critical sense in the student. In a more practical light, the study of a language furthers commercial, social and scientific communication with foreign countries. It is necessary for a position of leadership. Also, at least a reading knowledge of foreign languages is necessary for specialized purposes of research because a number of important documents are not available in translation. Finally, the world is made smaller to the language student and he grows closer to his fellow man.



Latin has its own peculiar richness and rhythm. Sister de Lourdes, Latin II, reads from Caesar's Gallic wars.



Sister Gregory finds that teaching Latin is stimulating and rewarding.



Mrs. Maria Iturralde believes that a language should be studied primarily to be spoken.



Sister Raymond, Latin III, lights up at the prospect of delving into Cicero's Orations.



# We Seek Beauty and Truth

The speech, art, debate, journalism, and music appreciation courses might be called media of culture and communication.

The speech classes spend much time and effort in becoming more articulate in oral expression.

Art students use oils, charcoal, water colors, linoleum blocks, silk screening, etc., to create a work which expresses an aesthetic experience which they feel and wish to share with others.

The Music Appreciation course includes units on music from jazz to contemporary music and from the study of Broadway shows to a study of orchestral instruments.

Debaters get invaluable training in clear, logical thinking. They acquire a critical sense of evaluating the ideas of others and become acute in expressing their own.



Bill Lutz, senior, and Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan, speech instructor, play back some of the trial attempts of the speech class.

It's music from the Broadway production FIORELLO that holds the attention of the Music Appreciation class. Entranced are Pam Reiter, Cathy Colleran, Pam Atchity, and Cheryl Metz.



Sister Clarice, art instructor, uses oils to capture the pensive manner of a young girl.



Developing a last-minute picture is often one of the jobs that Sister Immaculata, journalism, has to get done before a paper or year-book deadline hits.



A successful debate class displays some of the trophies acquired during the '63-'64 debate season. Front: Jackie Ring, Mary Kirby, Nancy Kopek, Judy Soenen, Sue Audley, Pat Stiles, Leslie Rohr. Back: Doug Irmen, Ken North, Ken Shanon, Don Fortin, Steve Scheier, John Wisner, Tom Rosner, Terry Pyle, Dave Chaffee.

# 1963-Centaur was launched to orbit for

Sister Anna makes a trial run on a chemistry experiment for tomorrow's class.



Mr. Dick Byard, biology, shows how complex a machine man's body is.



"Fire burn and beaker bubble... Miss Carole Grotz, general science, mixes up a potion over the Bunsen Burner.



Tom Mall and Bob Willer, seniors, reflect their concentration on accuracy in a lab experiment in physics.

Physiologists Diane Orr, and Ken Harris study the intricacies of the human eye with Sister Martina, head of the science department.

200 years — 2163



Ozzie steps out of his apartment for a bone demonstration and visit with Tim Riordan, sophomore, and biology instructor, Mr. Leo Schwerdfeger.



Barbara Berroyer, senior, applies the law of contraction by pouring cold water on a closed can of water heated on the Bunsen Burner. Mike McCormick, and Tom Swortwood, seniors, watch the can crumple in Physical Science class.

The science department is growing and improving through its broadening facilities. Biology and physiology offer interesting knowledge of the complexities of man. In the chemistry lab, the "why's" and "how's" of chemical reactions are explored. The physical, earth, and general sciences probe the basic formation of the earth and its atmosphere. Physics deals with the laws and principles of the physical universe. The teachers of the various subjects are under the direction of Sister Martina, the head of the science department.

World science made great strides in 1963. A few advances:

Solar cells were devised that could gather energy from the sun and provide electricity for rockets.

A new atom smasher or accelerator was perfected and is in full operation in Illinois.

A heart valve transplant in a dog was still continuing to function after two years.

Algae farms successfully increased the world's protein supply for animals.



This year, in order to meet the challenge of the future, the mathematics department at Miege made changes in its methods of teaching.

Teaching machines became a regular part of the freshman Algebra I classes. These programmed booklets enabled the students to progress as rapidly as they, themselves, judged they were able. Some class periods were spent working together while other periods were used for self-teaching activities. Tests were taken individually as students finished a booklet.

This year's geometry students used the second in a series of modern math text books. Plane and solid geometry was taught as a unified course. Next year these students will be the first to use a Modern Algebra II and trigonometry textbook.

Several upper-classmen used programmed texts in order to advance more rapidly and to absorb a greater amount of material.



Sister Dolores, head of the math department, prepares to show a slide on *Solutions of Linear Equations* in her Algebra I class. Jim Gendron and Mary Sue Fisherkeller, freshmen.

## Modern Math Offers New Challenge

Mr. John Schmiedeler, geometry, explains the conic sections to John Setter and John Cain, sophomores.

Sister Pauline tries out her constructions for General Math class.

Mr. Bob Frazier is involved in algebraic equations in Advanced Math.



**Service Industrial Rental Supply**  
 1720 Wabash Avenue  
 Kansas City, Missouri

Reverend Albert Rockers  
 Reverend Edward Simons  
 Reverend James Doebele  
 Reverend Richard Etzel  
 Reverend Anthony Blaufuss



Sister Immaculata  
 Sister de Lourdes  
 Sister Philip  
 Sister Raymond  
 Reverend Norbert Lickteig



## Religion

One group of Father Simons' religion classes is reminded to place their hosts in the ciborium on entering the school chapel for Mass tomorrow morning. Each Wednesday during the year, a Mass is offered for religion classes of different periods. The students participate in the Mass in singing the Entrance Processional, the Offertory Procession, the Communion and Recessional hymns.



*"The true aim of education is not merely the cultivation of the intellect, but also the formation of moral character."*

Father Barrett

## logic and psychology

Mr. P. J. O'Connell smiles at some illogical reasoning in his logic class.

Keeping up with the latest ideas for teaching his psychology class. Mr. Bill Reardon.

Senior Homeroom 107 - 5A  
 David Chaffee, chairman  
 Sister Marie Therese, moderator



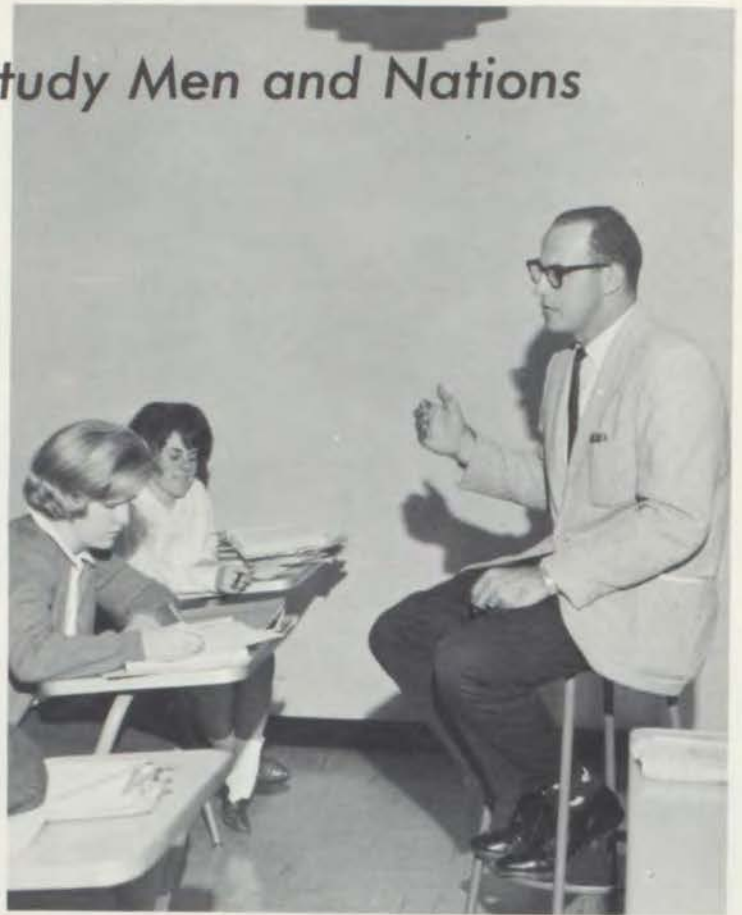
Communism  
challenges  
freedom



Miss Carmen Chirveno, World History, talks over the merits of a new text with Miss Catherine Sullivan.

In studying courses in Social Studies, the student sees events of the past in relationship with events in his own day and makes intelligent evaluations. He sees man guided by varying philosophies over the ages and judges the strength or weakness of the underlying principles. He studies the detailed workings of his own American government and sees a philosophy emerge which shows democracy to be built on rational principles. His knowledge of man, past and present, will help him evolve right principles which will contribute towards his own greatness.

## We Study Men and Nations



Mr. Ray Moritz becomes engrossed in his subject on the branches of American Government. Helen Hennier and Cathy Colleran, seniors.

It looks like rough days ahead for Mr. Gene Salmons' American History classes as he lines up his semester exam.



Sister Philip checks the balance sheets of her bookkeeping students.

Theresa LaGue, Cheryl Metz, and Anita Tobin keep time with Miss Dorothy Murphy's metronomic count as they type.



## Business Field is Represented

"The fundamental call to greatness is coming . . . from history and the hard logic of events." J.F.K.

Students who have an interest in the business world get practical training in special courses offered at Miego. Notehand is helpful, now only for success in business, but also for college-bound students to use

for lecture courses, etc. Shorthand I and II, Secretarial Practice, Personal Typing, Typing I and II, and Bookkeeping are among the offerings in the business department. Miss Dorothy Murphy is head of the department.

Developing the whole man as education is supposed to do involves a lot of course offerings. All students are required to take one year of Phys. Ed., usually in the freshman year. Elective courses which develop the student over and above scholastic achievement are Clothing, Homemaking, Drafting, Bench Woodwork, and Architectural Drawing. These courses give the student an outlet for his creative abilities coupled with his manual dexterity. Each course adds to the reservoir of knowledge and experience that is important to student fulfillment.



Boys in Mr. Art Zimola's Bench Woodwork class come up with a good showing of quality wood furnishings by the end of the school year. Joe Petree and Joe Lechner polish one of their first projects done at the beginning of the year. Dave Boydston begins to create with a piece of wood, a tool, and the strength and guidance of his own hands.

## Hands are instruments of the mind

1-2-3-4 push ups under the vigilant eye of Mr. James Hill, Boys' Phys. Ed. instructor.



At Left: There will be a fashion show in the spring when these girls and other Clothing students will be given the opportunity to model their creations before the public. Alumnae of Miego and of its clothing classes have frequently written to Sister Marianne, sewing instructor, of the valued knowledge and experience which they received from this course and which they use in their lives as homemakers today. Joan Bradley, Mary Sue O'Connor, Peggy O'Rourke, Janice Cann.



Frosh Cherry Smiley and Sharon Marshall, score-keepers, add up the points for the opposing basketball teams. Cheryl Rosner shows special interest in the outcome. Miss Lynne Rose Hager, Girls' Phys Ed instructor, puts things away before the bell rings.

Alana Noeller prepares to renew her Baptismal promises on the anniversary of her Baptism day. Jane Barry represents the class in praying with Alana. Sister Marianne, homemaking, has the Baptismal dates of all her students and each celebrates in turn.

# Efficiency characterizes personnel.



Mrs. Martin is a vital part of the office mechanism in which ability and patience play a big part.

Two of the busiest places in the whole Miegie's approximate 100-room structure are the school office and the nurse's office. There is much to do, over and above the secretarial work, to assure the smooth functioning of a school of almost 1100 students.

Maintenance engineer, Mr. Harold Clark maintains a steady balance in his ever-mounting duties around school.



Cafeteria personnel back to front: Mrs. Alice Zuchowski, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Mrs. Irene Brock, Mrs. Coletta Owens, Mrs. Mae Chamblin, Mrs. Louise Conaughton, Mrs. Angela Ruebelman, Mrs. Lorene Westerman, Mrs. Charlene Lynch. Not in picture: Mrs. Etta Mae Heath, Mrs. Sally Lenihan.

Frank Carpenter  
Advertiser Printing  
Mission, Kansas

Ever busy, Mrs. Scofield and Mrs. Koob keep the office hopping with their boundless energy.



Brave, stoic, John Mulloy looks on as Mrs. Bollig removes a painful splinter.





# Christian maturity Senior Retreat Theme

Reverend Joseph B. LaGue, retreat master.



With solemn dignity, the Seniors were introduced to a new way of actually participating in the Mass. Through the offertory procession, each student was given the opportunity to offer himself and his intentions.

"Send forth your light and your truth; let these be my guide." These words were sung by the seniors at the beginning of each conference during the retreat given by Father Joseph LaGue on January 28, 29, 30.

During the conferences Father LaGue stressed the importance of each senior becoming an adult by finding out who he is and what his role is in Christ's church, and how to accept himself as such.

The conferences held by Father LaGue proved to be a challenge for eager Senior minds. Father's approach, though new and different, gave way to deep thought on the problems of growing up.

Seniors were given the opportunity to ease puzzled minds through group discussions. Ideas from the previous conference were presented and through the help of several thought-provoking questions, a clearer meaning was obtained.

## Christmas Theme at Bible Vigil

The Christmas Program, attempting to present a more spiritual outlook on the coming feast, brought the entire student body together for a more unified preparation.

Senior Homeroom 4B  
Chairman: Barbara Fischer  
Moderator: Mr. Moritz



# Carnival And Hootenanny For



"Come on, hand it over," argues Robert Willer as he tries to collect from a loser at the wheel of fortune.

Dressed in their Sunday best, Pam and Rich set out for the ever popular Winter Carnival.

This year, the winter cold and snow didn't hold back the Stags from having fun. On December 29, club members busily rushed to school to set up their booths. Later in the evening, while wheels started rolling, pennies started pitching, and auctioneers started auctioning, the jukebox blared in the Student Lounge. About a month later, January 24, everyone clapped their hands to the beat of Hootenanny favorites, such as "Abilene," "Michael," and "The Ballad of Jed Clampett." This was also the festivity of crowning the Yearbook Queen.



"Surely someone will give twenty-three cents for this fine specimen of humanity," persuades Fred Pinne as he attempts to sell exchange student Sergio Ceresa.

**Joe Flynn Sr., Coin Company, Inc.**  
3133 S. 7th Terrace  
Kansas City 3, Kansas

# Winter Fun. . .



The Carltons urge all to participate in the singing activities.



Co-editor, Pat Normile, crowns Sandra Lenihan Queen of the 1964 Yearbook.



Folksongs and jokes blend together to form delightful entertainment presented by the Bluemonts.



Leading the groups, the Pledges start the hands clapping and feet stomping of Stags and visitors.



The Carltons and the Bluemonts gather in song for the final highlight of the evening.

Jim Harvey, chairman of the winning homeroom in the yearbook ad drive, displays another of his "leadership" qualities during the coronation of the queen.

## Sophomore Class of '66



## Xmas Activities

Stags file down to recreation room to deposit their Christmas joy for the needy.

This year the Student Council's Christmas project centered on bringing Yuletide cheer to the less fortunate. This project was enthusiastically carried out through the homerooms. This procedure enabled everyone to participate. Students found that the fun was in giving not in receiving.

Pam Kaul, Pam Newbanks, Chris Lutz, and Charlene Slatier gather toys and food for sophomore homeroom.

Diane Orr and Caroline Phillips tediously wrap a few of their homeroom's gifts.

"Their eyes how they twinkle, their dimples how merry, their cheeks were like roses. . . ."  
Miege choir performs at Plaza.

**Dobbels Hardware**  
10919 West 63rd  
Shawnee, Kansas



# 1963 Basketball 1964



**Varsity Players:** Top-B. Doeren, J. Shaunty, M. Hickey, D. Wall, J. Wall, J. Bornheimer, J. Welch. Bottom: M.

DeCoursey, M. Glaeser, J. Kraai, D. Watkins, J. Grabenhorst, D. Harris.



**B-Team:** Top- N. Gibson, J. Setter, J. Chrzanowski, P. Wise, B. Roth, P. Doherty. Bottom: T. Pyle, D. DeCoursey, R. Goodrich, B. Nemeth, J. Glennon.



**Freshmen:** Top- D. Link, M. Doeren, J. McMillen, D. Bova, J. Dold, D. Murphy. Middle: A. Nieto, J. Gendron, D. Purinton, M. Batenic, C. Falter. Bottom: B. Chatterton, B. Nicholson, B. Clifford, S. Scanlon.

# VARSITY



Jim Grabenhorst  
Senior Guard



Our man Jim continues Miego's rapid pace in the Hogan contest.



Dan Watkins  
Junior Guard



Watkins stretches for two.



Jim Shaunty, Captain  
Senior Center



Mike Hickey  
Senior Forward



Jim drives to tie the Eagles.

# STARTERS



*Jim Bornheimer, Captain*  
Senior Forward



Bornheimer scores again!



*Bill Doeren*  
Senior Forward



*Mike DeCoursey*  
Senior Forward



Mike boosts score with a charity.



Doeren is cheered by the enthusiastic Pep Club.



*Dennis Harris*  
Junior Guard

Freshman Girls' Homeroom 4-B  
Patty Porter, chairman  
Miss Falke, moderator



Glaeser tips the ball to awaiting team members.



Stags offense clicks.



Shaunty and Bornheimer fight Eagle player for the rebound.



Aggressiveness by Doeren for Stag victory.



Bornheimer goes up for two against Hawklets.



**Sophomore Team:**

Left-M. Berry, F. Martin, D. Conaghan,

B. Hartnett, J. Overton, P. Schneider,  
M. Rhodes, J. Gleisner, S. McCray.



# Sophomores: new year, new role



Richard Arand  
Kathleen Ardrey  
Michele Arnold  
Susan Bader  
Patrick Baldwin



James Banks  
Teresa Barr  
Ruth Ann Barton  
Maureen Bell  
Kathleen Berning



Michael Berry  
Melvin Beverlin  
Richard Bialek  
Bernard Bianchino  
Robert Bibb



Larry Blackman  
James Bock  
Richard Bohon  
Paula Bolander  
Kathleen Boyce



Kathleen Brenk  
Jane Brennan  
Trudy Brewer  
Bert Brigman  
Pamela Brosky



Bill Van Hecke, vice-president; Suzy Linton, secretary; John Gillie, president; and Bill Noonan, treasurer, have a good time but lots of work planning and guiding the many activities of their class.

## Sophomore Class of '66

Susan Buddemeyer  
Sue Bugler  
Don Burkett  
Janice Bycraft  
John Cain  
James Carney  
Judy Carter  
Mariella Celitti  
James Chrzanowski  
Mary Cipolla  
Christine Claves  
Kathleen Clune  
Dennis Conaghan  
Tom Conry  
Smith Ann Coolbaugh  
Mary Corrado  
Laurie Couch  
Charles Crawford  
Mary Ellen Cross  
Patricia Cutcliff  
Joan D Agostino  
Robert Dalton  
David Davenport  
Dan DeCoursey  
Loretta Devine  
Martha Dewees  
Mary Margaret Disser



# and new opportunities in leader



Homeroom chairmen and class officers meet to discuss future plans for their class. Left to right: Jerry Gliessner, Mike Ulses, Pam Newbanks, John Gillie, Suzy

Linton, Bill Noonan, Bill Van Hecke, Linda Gorman, Martha Dewees, Debbie Spurck, and Martha Scherman.



- Doherty, Cathleen
- Doherty, Patrick
- Dail, Jane
- Dorlac, Dianne
- Dow, Craig
- Dugan, Patty
- Dunn, William
- Dwyer, David
- Dwyer, Janet
- Dye, Michael
- Dyer, James
- Edwards, Gregory
- Engardio, Sam
- Erny, Linda
- Espinosa, Olivia
- Finholm, Kathy
- Finnerty, William
- Fisch, Michael
- Fish, Thomas
- Fleskes, John
- Floerke, William
- Fogarty, Catherine
- Foster, Pamela
- Fuhrman, Michael
- Furst, Marianne
- Gabel, Bonnie
- Garcia, Patricia
- Garner, Daniel
- Geraghty, Patricia
- Gerrity, Mary Eilen
- Gillie, John
- Gleissner, Gerard
- Gleissner, Robert
- Glenn, Estrella Maria
- Glenn, James
- Goff, Donald
- Gorman, Linda
- Grabenhorst, Dorothy
- Grasinger, Christine
- Grebowicz, Gary
- Griffith, John
- Grothaus, Patricia
- Guilfoyle, Matthew
- Guilfoyle, Thomas
- Gutierrez, Arthur
- Habiger, Anita
- Hamam, David
- Harris, Judith
- Hartnett, Robert
- Harvey, Jean
- Haver, Maicia Jo
- Henen, John
- Helbing, Elizabeth
- Hellman, James

Sophomore Football Team

Front row: Frank Martin, Tom Schumm, Jim Glenn, Craig Dow, Mike McLoughlin, Danny Garner. Second row: John Bremser, Joe Lynch, Bob Bibb, Bill Nunnick, Tim Riordan, Larry Svoboda. Third row: Bill Van Hecke, Pat Baldwin, Bob Kellerman, Rich Bohon, Bill Sine, Bill Dunn. Fourth row: John Setter, Danny DeCoursey, Pat Doherty, Steve Warren, Bob Hilderhof, Mike Kirk, John Sandefur, Bernie Bianchino.



Sophomore Class of '66

Hennessy, Janet Marie  
Hilderhof, Robert  
Hildreth, Patric Eileen  
Hilt, Mary  
Hogue, Joseph



Holmes, Jack  
Holtzclaw, Monica  
Howard, Mary  
Huber, Richard  
Hughes, Janet  
Hunter, Marcia Jeanne



Hurlbert, Judith  
Jacobs, Helen  
Jakobe, Margaret  
Jensen, Nancy  
Jones, Patricia  
Joyce, Janice  
Justus, John  
Kaul, Pamela  
Keith, Carol  
Kellerman, Robert  
Kelly, Lawrence  
Ketter, Carolyn  
Kilgore, Patricia  
Kirk, John  
Klieforth, Charles  
Kloster, Carol Lynn  
Korb, Paul  
Kouri, George  
Kuhnlein, Linda Ann  
LaGue, Pamela  
Lake, Laura Dawn  
Lally, Patricia  
Landes, Joseph  
Lanning, Kathy Ann  
Larkin, Ed  
Lenihan, Judith  
Likens, Susan  
Linton, Suzy  
Lohmeyer, Marcia  
Lohofener, Susan  
Love, Shirley  
Ludwig, Barbara  
Lusk, Diane  
Lutz, Christine  
Lynch, Joe  
Lyon, Virginia



"Is being president worth all this?" wonders John Gillie as he tries to supervise practice for a group of Christmas carolers getting ready to sing in old folks' homes.



Jacqueline Lyons  
Catherine Mabry  
Carol Maciel  
Patricia Magerl  
Mary Pat Maher  
Mallory Marks



Frank Martin  
Mary Martin  
Mary Kay Marx  
Mary Ann McCarthy  
Steve McCray  
Janet McDaniel



Patricia McDonald  
Michael McLaughlin  
Sandra Merritt  
Dick Messbarger  
Barbara Meyers  
Jane Mika



Barbara Miller  
Nancy Miller  
Vicki Morris  
Mary Mulcahy  
Megan Mullin  
John Mulloy



Virginia Mulvihill  
Georgetta Murphy  
Evelyn Mycofski  
Karen Neely  
James Nehl  
Pamela Newbanks



Bill Noonan  
Barbara Novick  
Katherine Nugent  
Bill Nunnink  
Teresa Obermeier  
Cathy O'Connell



Katherine O'Connor  
Helen O'Dowd  
Susan O'Dowd  
Louis Oelklaus  
Kathleen O'Rourke  
Michael O'Shea



Signe Osier  
John Overton  
Paul Owens  
Theodore Pantoja  
David Peterson  
Nancy Phillips

Larry Viene, John Gillie and Debbie Spurck pause to pose as they view the spacious campus of the State School for the Blind from the steps of the school's new recreation center.





Sophomore homeroom chairman Martha Scherman asks for ideas on class projects.

Kent Partell  
Brick Porter  
Carol Porter  
John Pyle



Alan Raydo  
Robert Reitingen  
Kent Reynolds  
Michael Rhoades



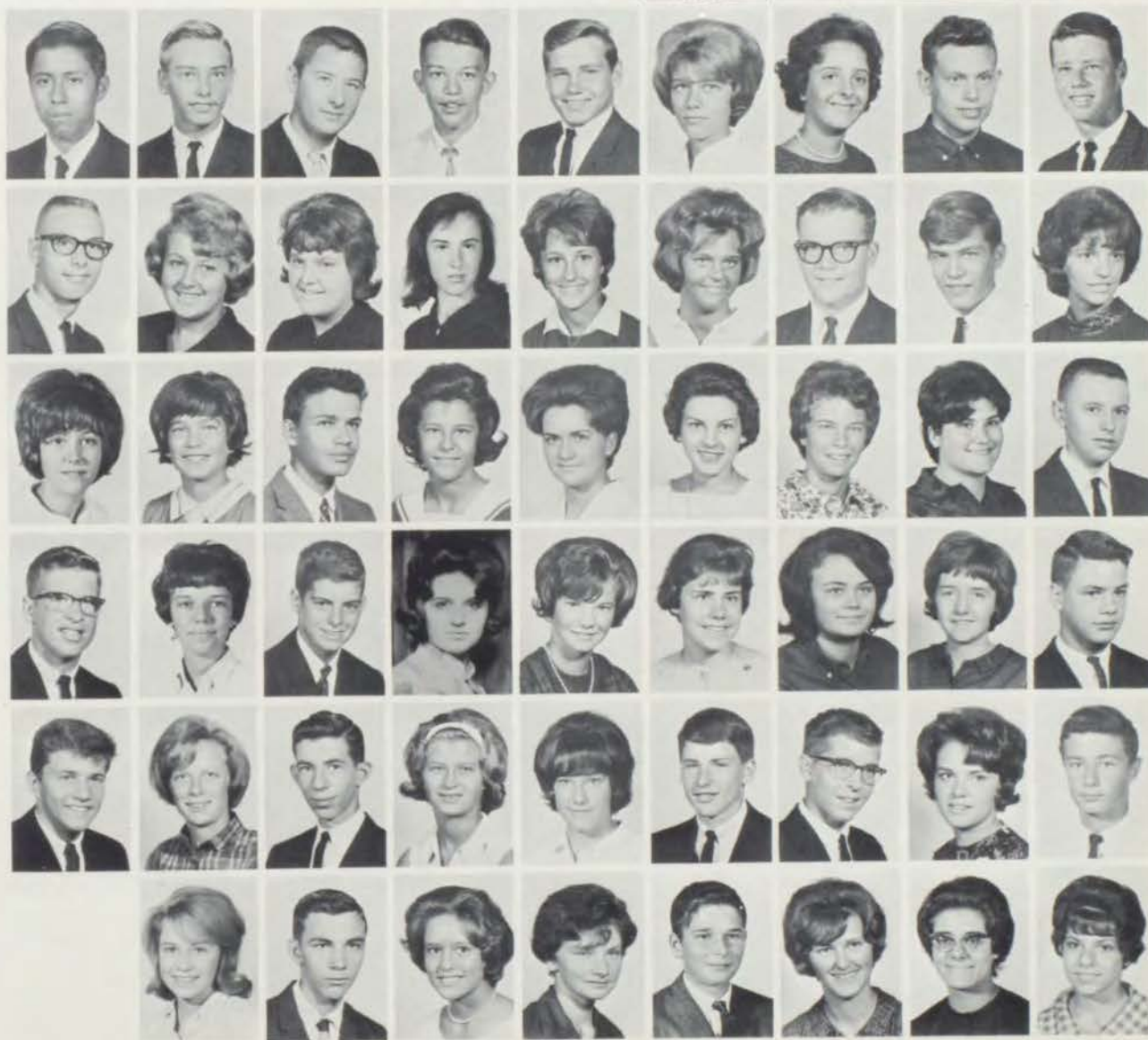
Vinceen Ring  
Tim Riordan  
Mary Roche  
Ronald Rome



Michael Roth  
Janice Rottinghaus  
Debra Rubaloff  
Nora Ruckh



Manuel Ruiz  
Joan Rutherford  
Dan Ryan  
Todd Salash  
John Sandefur  
Martha Scherman  
Kathy Schiavo  
Peter Schneider  
Tom Schumm  
John Setter  
Marciana Seymour  
Janice Shaffer  
Judy Shaffer  
Gloria Shorten  
Linda Sims  
Bill Sine  
John Skuban  
Charlene Slatier  
Barbara Smith  
Joyce Sokol  
Steve Sorenson  
Maria Spaeth  
Mary Spence  
Karin Spinner  
Debbie Spurck  
Mary Sullivan  
Michael Sullivan  
Larry Svaboda  
Carol Tabberer  
John Thies  
Sherry Thomas  
Linda Thompson  
Teresa Tipton  
Susan Todd  
Susan Turner  
Michael Ultes  
Bill Van Hecke  
Margaret Vanneman  
Larry Viene  
Patricia Walker  
Nancy Walsh  
Steve Warren  
Robert Watkins  
Theresa Weitkamp  
Gregory White



Cheryl Whitsitt  
Patrick Wise  
Kay Wood  
Barbara Yeado  
Tom Yount  
Freda Zacher  
Mary Zeleznak  
Judy Zomparelli

# Juniors: New Growth



Junior class officers: left to right, Don Fortin, vice-president; Fred Silady, president; Doug Irmen, treasurer; Mary Espinosa, secretary. The juniors have distinguished themselves in debate, scholastic achievement, sports, and leadership. Their outstanding enthusiasm and cooperation won the honor of yearbook queen for the class and helped them sponsor a prom to be remembered.



Fredrick Adams  
Mary Frances Aita  
Phillip Alieksaites  
Phyllis Alieksaites  
Susan Allen  
Terry Alley  
Mary Jo Alvord  
Mary Ann Andreopoulos  
Lonnie Anwander

Mike Apple  
Mary Asher  
Kathleen Atwell  
Virginia Barbour  
Helen Barnard  
Cheryl Bartkaski  
Becky Becker  
Jack Berringer  
Nancy Beverlin

Margaret Birch  
Suzanne Boland  
Felicia Bowen  
Angela Boyd  
Susan Brandmeyer  
Corrine Brazeal  
Joe Bremser  
Cindy Bristow  
James Brock

Katie Brown  
Betty Bruegging  
Ted Busenbark  
Jim Cahill  
Michael Callahan  
Gloria Campbell  
Roxanne Cannon  
Mary Carney  
Janet Carr

Gloria Carson  
Daniel Carter  
Susan Carter  
Edward Chalk  
Larry Chamblin  
Charlene Chase  
Michael Chase  
Ronald Ciston  
Barry Clark

Lynn Clark  
Suzi Clark  
John Conaughton  
Susan Conrow  
Cynthia Cooper  
Barbara Corwin  
Barbara Cramer  
Martha Crawley

# In Spirit, Influence, Activity



Mary Crimmins  
Trina Crutcher  
Jan Curtis



Cathy Cushing  
Diana Dagg  
Patricia Danaher



Bob Daniels  
Anna Marie Dosta  
Julie Devall



Patricia Dimarco  
John Donahue  
Michael Donovan



Rose Dorlac  
Cecelia Downs  
Susan Duggins



Judith Duval  
Jane Dwyer  
Mary Dyer



Rosalind Eckstrom  
Robert Edwards  
James Egan



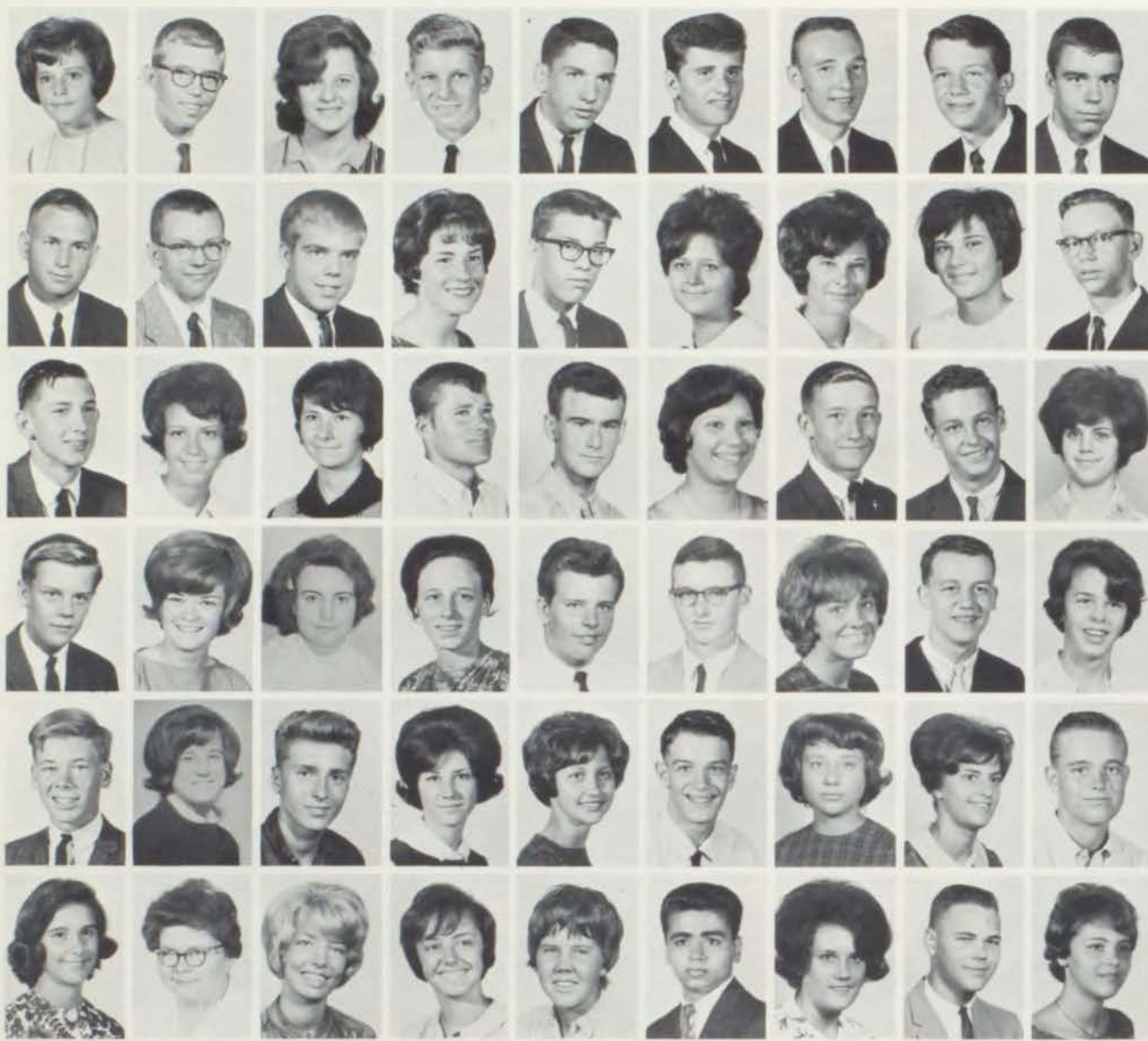
A small group of the approximate 100 PoVo's who held a buffet dinner in the Miege cafeteria December 15 invite Sister Georgetta to be guest at their table: Sharon Jones, Barbara Corwin, Linda Todd, Mary Carney, and Leslie Rohr.

Mike Reitingier settles back to write a news report for the *Miegian*.



Rosemary Elmore  
Mary Espinosa  
Ruthann Faillace  
Gail Farmer  
Kathleen Farrell  
Mary Pat Farrell  
Mary Anne Farrell  
Diana Feren  
Mike Finnerty

Paul Flavin  
Kathleen Flynn  
Don Fortin  
Diane Frahm  
Elizabeth Gast  
Christine Gelpi  
Narron Gibson  
James Glennon  
Marvin Gotner



Theresa Greenwell  
 Robert Grothaus  
 Karen Gumpert  
 Jack Hamley  
 Dennis Harris  
 John Harris  
 Ken Harris  
 Dave Hartis  
 Mickey Hartzell  
 James Harvey  
 Joe Hauber  
 Bill Hayden  
 Jane Hecht  
 James Heinen  
 Beverly Henshaw  
 Mimi Hensler  
 Anne Hoey  
 John Holtzclaw  
 John Holtz  
 Kathryn Holtzman  
 Kathleen Horan  
 Vincent Howard  
 Tim Huckaby  
 Jeanette Indelicato  
 Doug Irmen  
 George Jacobs  
 Kathleen Jakobe  
 Terry Jenkins  
 Rita Johnson  
 Jeanine Jones  
 Sharon Jones  
 Robert Joyce  
 Mike Judge  
 Karen Kadel  
 Mike Katlin  
 Annette Kearney  
 Mike Kelly  
 Mary Beth Keyes  
 Michael Kissell  
 Sally Klein  
 Nancy Kopek  
 Galen Korb  
 Carol Kraft  
 Carol Krajicek  
 George Kramer  
 Linda Krause  
 Judy Landis  
 Joyce Lehane  
 Sandra Lenihan  
 Deborah Linton  
 Louis Lipari  
 Dianne Little  
 James Ludwikoski  
 Toni Lutz



Susan Brandmeyer dreams of spring?  
 the prom? exams?

Members of a junior homeroom pre-  
 pare boxes for a needy family that  
 they have offered to help as a  
 Christmas offering. Clarence Owens  
 helps Michele Nicholas and Coach  
 Byard looks full of Yuletide cheer.

Alan Pinne gets his mice in shape  
 for the mouse race sponsored by the  
 Science Club at the Christmas Carni-  
 val.



John Lynam  
Hamilton Lyon  
Mike Mance  
Barbara Matz



Howard McCall  
Jim McCauley  
Carolyn McHenry  
Carol McIntyre



Candy McLoughlin  
JoAnn Meaney  
Raymond Meitner  
Barbara Metzger



Patty Minnena  
Diane Monroe  
John Morris  
Patrick Muckenthaler  
Carol Mura  
Pat F. Murphy  
Pat J. Murphy  
Janie Myers  
Donna Nehl



Bob Nemeth  
Michele Nicholas  
Ken North  
Bob Numrich  
Karyn Odrowski  
Rita Odrowski  
Margaret Ogan  
Patricia O'Neil  
Matthew Orr



Patrick Orrick  
Clarence Owens  
Richard Pfeiffer  
Alan Pinne  
Kathleen Powell  
John Puhr  
Gloria Purdon  
Terry Pyle  
Wendy Quirk



Connie Rapp  
James Reinhart  
Mike Reitinger  
Jacqueline Ring  
Christine Rini  
John Roarty  
George Roehrig  
Dale Rohr  
Leslie Rohr



William Roth  
Kathryn Rues  
Paula Ruskey  
Victoria Salazar  
Mary Sample  
Peggy Sandefur  
Stephen Scheier  
Marilea Schleicher  
Patricia Schultz



Sylvia Schutte  
Mary Ellen Sigura  
Jim Shannon  
William Shaw  
Patricia Sheehan  
Katie Shine  
Fred Silady  
Carol Smith  
Kenneth Sokol



Juniors are active in decorating for the Homecoming Dance.



Joseph Spence  
Kenneth Spencer  
Pamela Sposato  
Barbara Standard  
Frank Stasi



Michael Stewart  
Martha Stiles  
Dave Stone  
Nancy Stork  
Linda Sturdivan



Janet Swartz  
Carol Taylor  
Linda Taylor  
Marcy Thies  
Ron Thies



Jan Tabin  
Linda Todd  
Jim Thompson  
Sharon Tompson  
Peggy Ann Walker



Richard Wall  
Sharon Walsh  
Daniel Watkins  
Charles Weingart



John Welch  
Frank Wendt  
Daniel West  
Anthony Wilker  
Michael Williamson  
Diane Wills  
Gregory Wilson  
Sarah Wisneski



John Wood  
Susan Wood  
Larry Woolard  
Frank Wurtenburger  
Sandra Yancey  
Thomas Zillner  
Christine Zipf  
Paul Zuchowski



Doug Irmen gets a little help from senior Frank Hartnett.



# School Photographers Make Big Contribution



Bill Sine at the enlarger



Bill Pesek



Jim Brock



Jim Jones finishes negatives.

The boys behind the MIEGIAN paper and yearbook scene. It took a lot of time, of darkness, of chemicals, of

focusing, of organizing, of patience, of hard work- but they got the job done.

QUESTION: Which of the Stags do you think would be able to survive on the moon?

FACULTY ANSWERS:



I'll have to do some figuring before I'm sure.



Shall we send 'em all there and find out?



Here's a D-paper; let's send him.



Let me check my green slips before I decide.



Our records show we're a little crowded. Maybe this would be a way. . .



I whipped up this 5 page list of possibles.



I don't know. I like them all right here, not out there.



Ahhh, come on!



Geel! It's their chance to make history.



Are you thinking what I'm thinking?



Any chance in my going?

spring



# spring

I reached out  
and took part of  
His creation  
in  
my hand-  
It was strong  
and vibrant  
surging  
with life  
and  
exploding  
at the  
tips-

There would be flowers

It  
was  
Spring—



# Show Time at Miege — Talent,



Talent Show - May 1  
Barbara Metzger  
pantomimes "Soldier  
Boy."

Pam Foster dances  
and pantomimes "I  
Gotta Crow" as  
Peter Pan while Susan  
Buddemeyer enjoys  
it as Wendy.

Jan Bristow and Mari-  
lyn Diebold tap  
dance to "Jericho."

Doing their tryout as  
"The Fleas," Karen  
Timmons, Joyce Miles,  
Linda Sanders, Kath-  
leen Stiles.



# Art, Fashions, Industrial Arts



Pat Stiles and Kathy Ardrey won certificates of merit for these entries in the Scholastic Art Awards competition.



Annette Kearney, Maria Spaeth, Linda Thompson, and Carolyn Ketter model dresses displayed at the Fashion Show May 15.



With their own woodwork projects - John Holtz and Bob Daniels.



New pajamas made and modeled by Carol Brink, Mary Pantoja, and Anita Daniels.



Jim McCauley, junior, shows accuracy, skill, exactness in his drafting project.

*The Glory that was Greece...*

*The Grandeur that was Prom*



Committee chairmen survey Homestead for Prom.



Juniors balloting for Prom royalty.

Sister de Lourdes assists the junior class in preparations for the Prom.



*O shining white and famed in song and  
violet-wreathed,  
Fortress of Hellas. . .*

*Pindar*



# PROM ROYALTY



*KING*

*Pete Suess*



*QUEEN*

*Janean Harnden*



*Mike Bader*



*Connie Mealey*



*Dave Depping*



*Martha Ziegelmeyer*



*Nancy Lysaught*



*Tom Dwyer*

# Spirited Track Members Show Individual



TOP LEFT: L. Anwander, C. Owens, J. Garner, J. Kasberger, J. King, T. Dwyer, L. Svoboda, M. Hartzel, M. Finnerty, B. Dunn. MIDDLE: J. Shannon, V. Van Hecke, J. Pyle, D. Fortin, M. Judge, D.

Harris, T. Geraghty, B. Numrich. BOTTOM: D. Rohr, T. Alley, G. Wilson, P. Normile, J. Fleskes, J. Glennon, D. Burns.

Varsity

Track

Team



TOP LEFT: B. Sine, B. Bianchino, J. Cain, D. Wall, R. Thies, M. Mance, P. Flavin, T. Huckaby, K. North. MIDDLE: J. Nehl, J. Skuban, B. Noonan, C. Dow,

B. Porter, L. Kelly, R. Huber, R. Bohon, M. Kelly. BOTTOM: J. Bock, B. Nunnik, D. Garner, T. Rior-dan, M. Orr, M. Beverlin, J. Sandefur.

Capitol Truck Lines, Inc.  
29th and Woodswether Road  
Kansas City, Kansas

# And Team Skills



Bob Numrich, junior, pole vault.



John Cain, discus thrower.



Mick Hartzel, junior, high hurdles.



Junior Varsity, top left: P. Zuchowski, K. Harris, J. Hauber, M. Wood, J. Fish, T. Zillner, B. Kellerman, C. Crawford, J. Overton, P. Schneider, S. Sorenson.

R. Arand, A. Raydo, M. Stewart, M. Donovan, R. Goodrich, B. Dalton, J. Justus, M. Kirk, D. Messbarger, J. Lynch, J. Glenn, M. Ruiz, R. Rome, M. Furhman, M. Sullivan, S. Warren.



Jim Shannon reaches for the sky in the pole vault.



Senior co-captain Pat Normile breaks the tape for a first for Miegge.



Mike Mance shows grace in putting the shot.

This year's track squad was under the supervision and guidance of Mr. Zimola, head track coach, and assistant coaches Frazier and Hill. The varsity squad was represented at several meets including Ottawa, Argentine, Washington, Shawnee North, Pittsburg Relays, and quadrangular meets.



Senior Tom Geraghty and junior Terry Alley spurt to a close finish in the low hurdles.



Tom Dwyer, senior co-captain, leads the 880 relay team to the finish.

**Freshman Homeroom 34 - 5A**  
**Jean McAvoy, chairman**  
**Miss Hager, moderator**



Mile relay team practice their specialty. Medley relay team work out for their event.



Ron Thies, junior, in action with the shot put.



Jim Garner, senior co-captain, makes ready with the javelin for a long throw.



Tom Geraghty, senior, "leaps" for distance in the broad jump.



FRESHMEN SQUAD, top left: T. Dunn, D. Bova, R. Smiley, J. Dold, D. Saylor, D. Murphy, D. Thomas, D. Link, J. Mullens, R. Day, D. Glenn, B. Weiss, G. Kierst, M. Boysen, J. Liskey, J. Gendron, J. Baker, T. Koob. B. Hrzanek, D. Carter, T. Busenbark, G. Brenner, G. Ritzenhouse, B. McConnell, D. Thies, P. Depping, P. Guilfoyle, A.

Nieto. D. Ketter, S. Scanlan, B. Clifford, M. Mercer, J. Weis, R. Stone, S. Hokanson, G. Wyrebek, D. Lynn, P. Wood. J. Lechner, D. Mulloy, B. Sosna, B. Chatterton, M. Gaughan, T. Shannon, M. Lenihan, B. Jones, K. Lane, B. Celliti. J. Obermeier.



Miege's Half-milers sprint to the finish of a grueling work out.

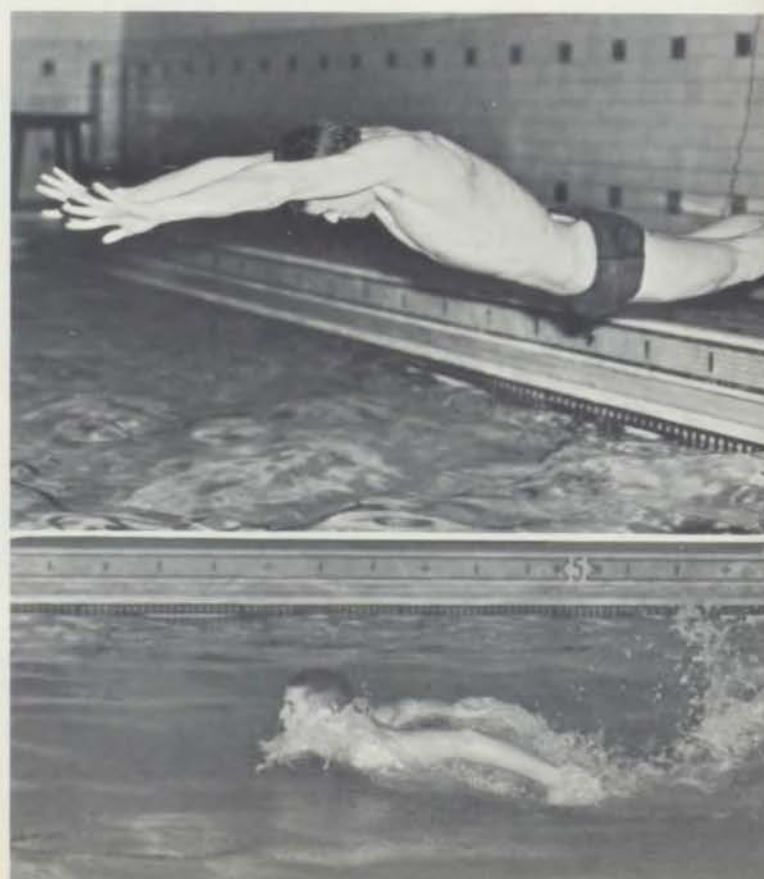


Led by Co-captain, Normile, the Milers come to the finish of another practice.

## One-man swimming team for Miege

Mickey Fleskes, senior and Miege's swimming team, placed 2nd in the 100 yd. Butterfly (he received the same place the year before as a junior) in the state Meet Feb. 14-15. In spite of lacking facilities, Mickey's coach, Jerry Sprague, says Mickey has done exceptionally well for the work he was able to do in such a short period of time. When he hits the water for practice,

he can do anywhere from 30 hundreds to 70 forties in a one hour period. Working on his own at the Kansas City Athletic, and under his coach at Wyandotte Junior College, Mickey is able to get in about 6 hrs. of work per week. Although he gets little work in the water, Mickey is still planning a trip to the Men's Indoor Nationals in 3 events in April.



# Seniors '64

*"We want from you students not the sneers of the cynics nor the despair of the faint-hearted. We ask of you enlightenment, vision, illumination."*

*John F. Kennedy*

Four years ago we launched upon a phase of life which has left a lasting mark upon our characters. We became members of a fast-growing family. We were very inexperienced in the part that we were to play as members of this family, but we accepted our role as freshmen.

Three years ago we became a more intricate part of the family. Again we accepted the responsibility for helping, teaching, and guiding our new brothers and sisters. During this year we contributed a victory flag to be flown in honor of some of the talented members of our school.

Two years ago we undertook a greater share of the responsibility. We had the job of sending our older members off to a new phase of life with a happy farewell. Our farewell, the Junior-Senior Prom was the result of much planning, discussing, and hard work. But all the enjoyment of the preparation and of the big night paid off with memories that we'll never forget.

Nine months ago we were given the role of leadership of our family. We were given the privilege of initiating our new members plus many privileges that we enjoyed in our last days with our family. As we look forward to the enjoyment of this year's prom, Baccalaureate, Graduation and other activities, a feeling of sadness overshadows us for we know these will be our last activities with our family. But as we leave for another phase of life, we are proud, for we want to be fine examples to the world of the kind of family we were members of—the family of students of Bishop Miege High School.

MELVIN LAVERY

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

*"Youth shows but half; trust*

*God: see all, nor be afraid!"*

*from Rabbi Ben Ezra*

# Honors To Top Seniors



VALEDICTORIAN: Paula Bibb

Each year 4% of the senior class are nominated by the faculty to receive the highest honor the school can bestow upon a member of its graduating class - the Aquinas Award. The recipients are nominated on the basis of four qualifications: (1) scholarship according to ability; (2) service to the school; (3) courtesy; (4) character. Each

faculty member submits a written nomination containing the names of the number of students who may receive the Award; the Awards Committee then chooses from the names submitted, those who will be awarded the honor. Award winners will be announced on the annual Awards' Night.



SALUTATORIANS:

Pat Normile Pam Atchity

For generations, one of the highest honors which could be bestowed upon a student was to be class valedictorian; so it is at Miego. The major qualification for valedictorian at Bishop Miego is to have the highest grade average in the graduating class.

The first "runner-up" for valedictorian, the individual with the second highest average in the graduating class is afforded the honor of salutatorian. This year, because of a tie, there are two honored as salutatorians.

Freshman Homeroom 135 - 4A  
Marilyn Loehr, chairman  
Miss Grotz, moderator

## Aquinas Award Winners

Pam Atchity  
Shirley Dreiling

Janean Harnden  
Helen Hennier  
James Jones

Melvin Lavery  
Dave Martin  
Pat Normile

Fred Pinne  
Liliane Pintar  
Anne Sexton

Pat Stiles  
John Wisner  
Martha Ziegelmeier





The winter holidays were no sooner coming to a close when busy activity began on senior preparations for approaching graduation. There were multiple arrangements to be made. For weeks and weeks, Sr. Marianne was kept busy taking measurements for caps and gowns of the two-hundred-twenty boys and girls. Graduation announcements were ordered, Sister Immaculata guiding and directing all on their choice. Class rings were ordered last year by special consent of the administration so that most seniors were flashing their trademarks by early October. The graduating class decided to honor their valedictorian, Paula Bibb, and their two salutatorians, Pat Normile and Pam Atchity, and to choose two others from their class as spokesmen. The Baccalaureate Mass and breakfast was followed by a free day for the seniors.



Jim Milazzo and Linda Barlow form the "line-up" squad for cap and gown measurements. Sr. Marianne begins measuring in early February.



Jane Barry and Dave Burns see the class ring as a symbol of their senior year.

## Towards Graduation: A New Beginning

It's genuine spinel stone. "And mine's bigger." Pete Suess and Martha Ziegelmeyer match rings.

Five dollars down and what do you get? One class ring and deeper in debt.





"Swanee, how I love ya!" Pat Gaughan



"Who called? You must be kidding!" Nancy Tremble.



"Don't broadcast bad breath." Pat McCabe.



"But I'm camera shy." Kathy Mahoney



"Even your best friends won't tell you." Ambrose Petree.



Senior Homeroom 5B, 107, boost yearbook ads by an original skit on how *not* to approach a prospective advertiser. Sylvia Hughes, Sandi DeCelles, Barbara Berroyer, Mary Andrew, Sue Audley, Kathy Weitkamp, and Kathy Farrell.

"The Thinker." Frank Bower displays a big "understanding."

Senior Lettermen hold sway in the student lounge. Rich Eisler captivates? his audience.





Don't move! I got you covered. Judy Meyers

This logarithm of 4828  $627.3$  equals???. Fred Pinne

"What's in a deck of cards?" John Wisner

I don't agree with that. . . Frank Hartnett

Gee. If only I could read. Anne Sexton

This leaves me cold. Larry Maher

Can I help you? Mary Kay Conry

Dear Santa, I've been good and I want. . . Barbara Lyons

Ah, life can be so complicated. Tom Mall

Can ya see, Cathy? Can ya see? Melinda Lohr, Cathy Colleran

A great invention coming up. Bob Willer

Oh, yeah! Well, I'll smack your ear lobes. Dianne Orr

Here, let me show you how. John Ludwikowski

How do you get your thumbs out of this thing? Caroline Phillips

You say you've got pin-ups girls? Bob Schumm and Janean Harnden

I just love that giant in the washer! Betty Wartman





Ah, who wanted that basket anyway? Connie Mealey, Mary Kay Hall.

Just a little to your right, boys. Helen Hennier, Pat Gaughan.



Bill Doeren, Mike DeCoursey, Frank Bower concentrate on a Physics experiment.



Advanced Math with Bob Schumm, noted lecturer?



Study hall - the best time to unravel problems. Pat Normile, Jerry Belka, Mike Glaeser, Marty Nickels.

N.H.S. installation - Fred Pinne, Janean Harnden, Paula Bibb, Mary Kay Hippman.



Po Vo dinner - Jackie Glenn, Kathy Redman, Sr. Philip.

Parents' Night - Sr. Immaculata.



# seniors '64

## class officers

MELVIN LAVERY.....PRESIDENT  
RICHARD EISLER.....TREASURER  
TOM GERAGHTY....VICE-PRESIDENT  
MARY KAY CONRY.....SECRETARY



Dennis Abeel  
Gary Aberer

Beth Alexander  
Lawrence Allen



Kathie Adams  
Mary Andrew  
Kathryn Apple





Janice Armenta  
Pamela Ann Atchity  
Sue Ellen Audley



Michael Bader  
Ronnie Balthazor  
Linda Barlow



Jane Marie Barry  
Jerry Belka  
Kathleen Bell



Michele Berghaus  
Barbara Berroyer  
Bill Beyer



Paula Marie Bibb  
Don Blackman  
Nancy Blodgett

Richard Bock  
Jim Bornheimer  
Frank Bower



Tresa Bowers  
Patricia C. Boysen  
Donald Brennan



Mary Therese Brenner  
George H. Brink  
Judith Brooks



Judi Bryant  
Barbara Bunyon  
David Burns



Sergio Ceresa  
David Chaffee  
Carolyn Chrzanowski





Cathy Colleran  
Mary Kay Conry  
Doug Couch



Helen Cowan  
Nancy Curtis  
Susie Cushing



Susan Dakis  
Edward Eugene Daly  
Kathleen Daly



Sandy DeCelles  
Mike DeCoursey  
Sandy DeMaria



Dave Depping  
Phyllis DiMaio  
Bill Doeren

Newton-Davis Auxiliary  
#869 Veterans of Foreign Wars  
3600 Rainbow Blvd.  
Kansas City, Kansas



Shirley Dreiling  
Thomas J. Dwyer  
Richard Allan Eisler



John Engardio  
Kathy Farrell  
Jeanmarie Fath



Barbara Fischer  
Marlee Fisher  
Mary Lynn Flavin



Mickey Fleskes  
Virginia Foley  
Patricia Fuchs



Steve Fuhrman  
Laura Furst  
John Gaines





**Jim Garner  
Patricia Gaughan  
Tom Geraghty**



**Mike Glaeser  
Jackie Glenn  
Susan Glennon**



**John Goldrick  
Barbara Jo Gorman  
Jim Grabenhorst**



**Carol Ann Grauberger  
Kathleen Gunigal  
Carole Gurley**



**Margo Habiger  
Rob Haling  
Mary Kay Hall**

Topeka Motor Freight  
Ohio and Market Street  
Kansas City, Kansas

Charlie Hamam  
Thomas F. Hamill  
Thomas W. Hammond



Janean Donnell Harnden  
Mike Harrington  
Frank Hartnett



Katherine Healy  
Helen Rae Hennier  
Karen Henricks



Mary Hess  
Mike Hickey  
Mary Catherine Hippman



Patricia Hofman  
Sylvia Hughes  
Jim Jones





Loretta Jones  
John Kasberger  
Mary Jo Keith



Sue Kellerman  
Michael Kempster  
Larry Kennaley



Mike Kierst  
Mary Alice Kirby  
Michael Kirby



Karen Ann Klieforth  
Marilyn Kostusik  
Joe Kraai



Maria Bozena Lagodzinski  
Theresa LaGue  
Margaret Landes

Patricia Lanter  
Melvin Lavery  
Suzanne LeBreck



Jerry S. Lerner  
Melinda Lohr  
Margaret Ludwig



John H. Ludwikoski  
Bill Lutz  
Gloria Anne Lynch



Barbara Lyons  
Nancy Lysaught  
Lawrence Maher



Kathleen Mahoney  
Jim Mall  
Tom Mall





Eileen Manger  
Mary Anne Manuel  
David Martin



Sharon Mayerle  
Mary Jo McAulay  
Nancy McAvoy



Kathleen McCabe  
Patricia McCabe  
Colleen McCormick



Michael McCormick  
Michael McCray  
Rosemary McDonnell



Victor Joseph McHenry  
Connie Mealey  
Clare Meier

Farewell Miede  
From Senior Homeroom 4-B  
Barbara Fischer, chairman

Suzann Melton  
Cheryl Metz  
Mary Judith Meyers



James Milazzo  
Karen Miller  
Bill Nees



Mary Susan Newbanks  
Mary Ann Newman  
Martin Nickels



Margaret Noonan  
J. Patrick Normile  
Mary Patricia O'Rourke



Diane Orr  
Nancy Owen  
Mary Christine Owens





William J. Pesek  
Ambrose Petree  
Caroline Phillips



Frederick J. Pinne, III  
Liliane Pintar  
Margaret Jean Purinton



Mary Joan Purinton  
Mary Raynor  
Ann Redlinger



Kathy Redman  
Pam Reiter  
Katherine Reynolds



Jerome Ring  
Marty Roach  
Mary Dean Robinson



**Thomas Rosner  
Pat Ruckh  
Louis B. Ruebelmann**



**Jo Anne Salamone  
Elizabeth Anne Sauer  
Bob Schumm**



**Tom Setter  
Anne Sexton  
Ken Shannon**



**Pam Shannon  
Jim Shaunty  
Carolyn Shonka**



**Wolfgang Simon  
Linda Smithmier  
Don Snyder**





**Judy Soenen  
John Stack  
Patricia Stiles**



**Mike Stroth  
Pete Suess  
Marsha Sweeney**



**Carroll Swift  
Tom Swortwood  
Judy Tank**



**Anita Tobin  
Nancy Lee Tremble  
Terry Ulse**



**Melanie Veenboer  
Rosemary Verstraete  
Robert Vickery**

Donna Viene  
John Wall  
Maureen Walsh



Patricia Ward  
Betty Gail Wartman  
Jack Weiss



Kathy Weitkamp  
Robert Willer  
Gary Williams



John Wisner  
Judy Wolski  
Craig Woodward



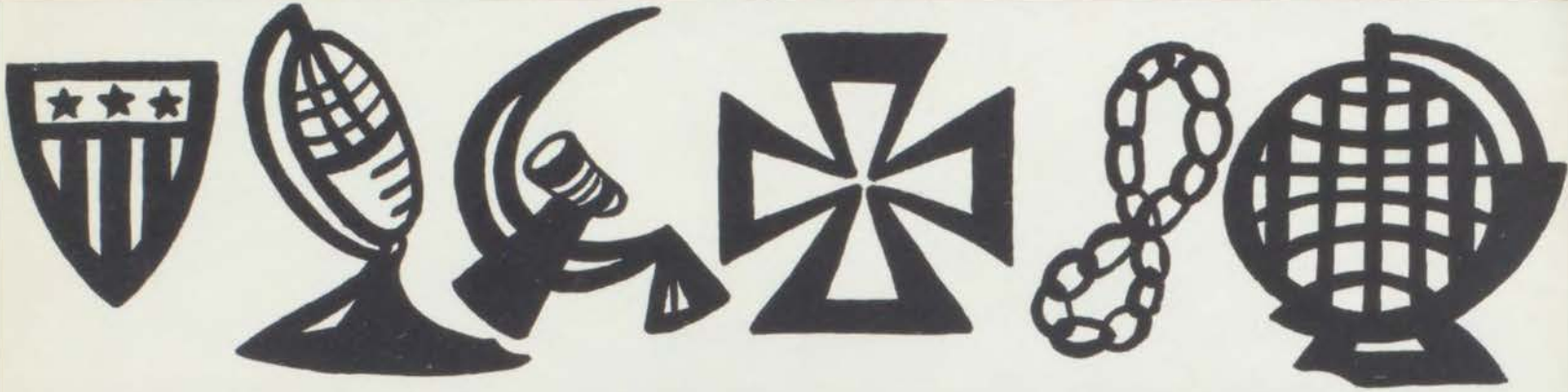
Tom Younger  
Martha Zeigelmeyer  
Mary Zillner



Casual Aire  
215 W. 47th Street  
Kansas City, Missouri

*"There is need for scholarly Catholic writers who are in touch with the faith and the actuality of American culture, and who can view these things in terms of one another."*

*Reverend Walter Ong, S.J.*



## The Miegian

During the past year, journalism students have tried not only to make the student body aware of school happenings, but have also endeavored to promote among Miegians a consciousness of the ideas and events that influence the entire world. We hope that the newspaper has instigated serious thought among our readers concerning such important matters as human rights and Communism so as to awaken in them a spirit of understanding and the desire to become involved in making this world a better place in which to live through the love of Christ.

Co-editors Anne Sexton and Dave Burns

## Exchange Students From Chile-Berlin

Maria Logodzinski, West Berlin, and Sergio Ceresa, Santiago, Chile, Miega's exchange students, are getting a full look at the American way of life. This is not only from the other students but also from their "foster" parents and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Alvord, whom Maria is staying with, have two children—Doug, 11, and Mary Jo, a junior at Miega. The Alvords are very much interested in the foreign exchange student program. "We read about the program in the Saint Ann's bulletin, and decided this was something we should do," Mrs. Alvord said. She went on to say, "Then we wrote to the National Catholic Welfare Council and later received an application which concerned available accommodations, family interests, and general background; this we sent to Washington." Mr. and Mrs. Alvord believe that in having a foreign student living with them, their children will "gain a broader point of view" in learning how to give of themselves and to live successfully with others.

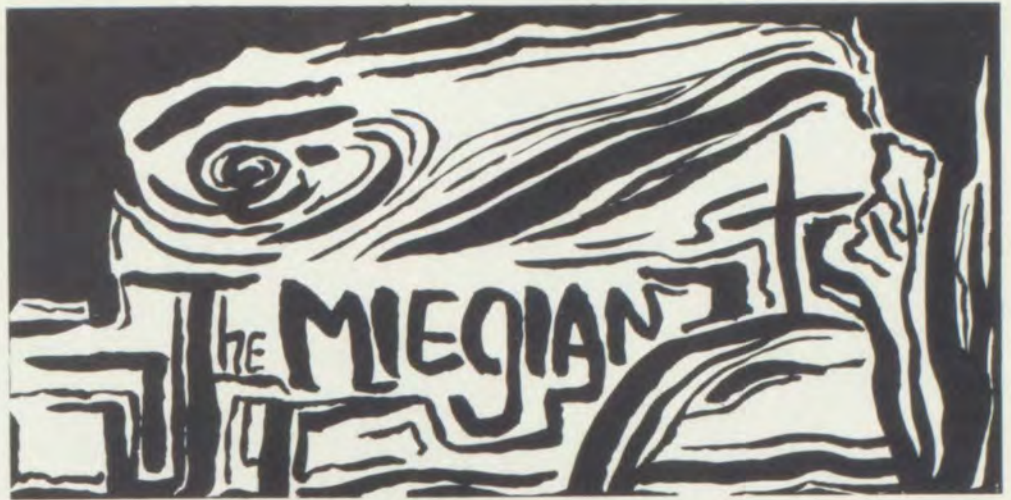
Sergio is living with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Donovan and their family. The Donovans have four children of which the oldest is 11. When asked about the procedure they had to go through before getting a student, Mrs. Donovan replied, "Actually all we did was write a letter to the National Catholic Council in February giving information about our family interests, and why we wanted a student. Our family has always been interested in foreign people. We think they are fascinating." To the question as to what it's like to have a student living with you, she said, "Sergio is very adaptable. At first he was quiet, not bashful, just quiet; now he is like one of the family. He fits in very well."

Both the Donovans and the Alvords expressed their wishes to have another student in the future. As Mrs. Donovan said, "Our neighbors enjoy Sergio as much as we do!"

Linda Taylor



Maria and Sergio meet another of the 1,050 students to meet at Miega.



Vol. 6 No. 1 Bishop Miega High-Shawnee Mission, Kansas-Oct 4, 1963



Melvin Lavery



Tom Geraghty



Mary Kay Conry



Richard Eisler

## seniors, juniors elect class officers



Junior class officers: Doug Irmen, Mary Espinosa, Don Fortin, Fred Silady.

### Enrollment at 1,052

Bishop Miega High School began the 63-64 school year with a half-day session on Tuesday September 3, with an increase of 109 students over last year's enrollment. The total enrollment at present is 1,052.

On August 30, Freshman Orientation Day, all freshman gathered for a talk by Father Sullivan and the student council members regarding school policies and activities. This year's freshman class enrollment is 303 students.

Wednesday September 4, was a full day session for all students. With the first roll call the sophomore's had 268 students, juniors 261 and the seniors 220. Girls outnumber boys 621 to 431.

Since her dedication on September 7, 1958, Miega has had able leaders each year. Her sixth year is no exception as the election of this year's class officers shows.

September 18 was the day of senior decision. Melvin Lavery was chosen president; VEEP will be Tom Geraghty; secretary for her second term will be Mary Kay Conry, and Richard Eisler will serve as "Keeper of the Funds."

Melvin, a conscientious student, represented Miega at the Safety workshop in Stillwater, Oklahoma, this summer.

Tom, one of Miega's most promising football players, was last year's Student Council Treasurer; he is not new in the field of leadership.

Mary Kay was a very able secretary as a junior and will be serving her class again as a senior.

Richard "Ricco" Eisler, a potential football hero, will gain experience as a responsible treasurer.

### Junior Officers Head Large Class

Fred Silady is the new junior class president.

Then there's Don Fortin who will assist Fred in governing a large class with a lot of responsibility.

Mary Espinosa will keep track of class records which are invaluable in efficient procedure.

Doug Irmen will be treasurer and will gain much experience in keeping the budget balanced.

Janean Harnden

## Something Old-And New

The motto on the Miege seal may seem a bit strange: *Nova et Vetera*, New and Old. Originally, the motto referred to the "new" Miege which stemmed from the "old" St. Agnes High. Few of us today are aware of the connection. But the phrase has perhaps a better application to us here and now in the beginning of this school year.

The possible meanings are many: new- the freshman class, not yet fully sure of what Miege is all about, and old- those who have seen the school grow in the last year, and who have begun to realize how much Miege can mean to them. New and old, we all have a duty, a duty to so conduct ourselves that we will form, in time, traditions and feelings, now, in the new Miege, that will be old to those who will be here in years to come. We have the opportunity to build a future for the students of Miege, to help others feel the same bond with the school and fellow students as we do.

Five years is a short lifetime for a school, Miege is young, almost without tradition, and now that she is completed, almost here to be taken for granted, there is a real danger that future students will not feel the same pride, the same sense of belonging as we have. It is through continuing traditions, linking one class to another across the years, that a school develops this sense of unity and continuity. It is up to all of us.

And we do not lack the tools to build this unity. Student Council is such a tool, and a strong one. A tradition of student government, strongly supported, will provide the frame for all future building. And the frame must be sturdy.

This then is what must be done: support the Council, take an active interest in it. There is room for every student in its actions! No student who desires to be active in the life of Miege can be refused the chance to take part. If no one asks you, volunteer. It is only by active students that the future will be supplied with a thread to connect with us.

Your officers are ready. Your representatives are ready. The administration has pledged support. The rest is up to you. Help make the new one with the old.

John Wisner

# THE GRUMBLE BOX

The name of this column may be misleading. We don't want anyone to feel that he has to conjure up a list of gripes before he can drop a letter into the Grumble Box. We would like to see opinions and ideas, suggestions for the solving of some problem or for making good things about Miege better, compliments to a person or persons connected with school life, and then **constructive** criticism. The idea behind this column is the one word **improvement** - by tapping the creative resources of all those who aren't members of this newspaper staff. In the future it will be required that contributors sign their names; however, names will be withheld from publication on request.

Dear Editor,

In the past two years, there has been quite a controversy in Washington about the Kennedy's taking over; but now, we here at Miege are confronted with an even greater problem--- what to do about the Sullivan monopoly?

CAROLINE

Dear Editor,

In the course of human events, it has never been proved that Miege is not superior in either one field or another. In all my three years here I have truly seen both victory and defeat; but the many victories completely outnumber the losses. I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the members of the football, basketball, track, and debate teams in their fine work. And I would also like to wish all members of any Miege team the best of luck in all activities in which they participate.

A Satisfied Sports Fan

Dear Grumble Box,

I would like to complain about the lunch hour. I think the student body should be given the privilege to talk to whomever they please if done in the proper manner.

Thank you.

A Discouraged Luncher

## THE MIEGIAN

Monthly Newsmagazine

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### Feature Editor

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### Publisher

Artmaster Yearbooks, Inc.

### Moderator

Sister M. Immaculata

The Miegian--October 4, 1963

Published every month by the students of Bishop Miege High School, Shawnee Mission, Kansas

## Homerooms Elect

Homerooms elections this year were conducted as they were last year. Out of each homeroom, a class representative, chairman, and secretary was elected. Representatives elected from the twenty-nine homerooms are:

Mary Ellen Gerrity, Patricia O'Neil, Patricia Lally, Theresa LaGue, Larry Viene, Dennis Saylor, Diane Lusk, Joan Bradley, Joanne Meany, Mary Sue Fisherkeller, Melinda Lohr, Elizabeth Helbing, Greg Kierst, Patricia Lanning, Bill Hayden, Katy Brown, Pete Suess, Mike Helvey, Vincent Howard, Jim Dyer, Joyce Tebbe, Bob Vickery, Mike Gaughan, Nancy Kopek, Terry Pyle, Patricia Stiles, Nancy Miller, Peggy Noonan, and Eddie Larkin.

## Stags Study Safety

Since the first smoke-belching, wire wheeled auto rolled off Ford's assembly line, traffic safety has been a problem. Then, the only hazard was the scare it threw into both man and animal. Now, the car is a clock-catcher and no one can catch the clock.

This summer various schools participated in a traffic safety workshop at the Oklahoma State University, in Stillwell, Oklahoma. This workshop lasted from August 25 to 28 and was sponsored by the National Student Traffic Program, a subsidiary of the National Education Association.

Miege was well represented with Melvin Lavery and John Wisner. Their first day on campus was used for registration. The second consisted of general meetings and discussions concerning high school safety, the main objectives being to awaken community, state, and nation to safety. The third day included the election of officers and the final day brought adjournment and a new appreciation of student traffic safety, of which Miegiens shall soon be a part.

## Mutter Muddled over Miege And Old Mission

Even though most of us are a little mixed up during the first few days of school, it was unusual when a young boy bounded into the office and exclaimed, "I registered here yesterday."

"What is your name?" asked Sister Raymond.

"Mutter, Steve Mutter, M-U-T-T-E-R."

"Have you attended classes yet? Do you have your schedule?" Sister inquired.

She was answered in the negative.

The boy took a seat and proceeded to wait.

Sister queried, "What grade are you in? freshman, sophomore. . ."

"Oh, I'm in the eighth grade." Sister explained that this was a Senior high school. "Perhaps you want St. Agnes?"

"Well that's not the name my mother told me but it was on this street."

Sister Raymond politely showed him how to reach Old Mission Junior High and the boy was on his way.

Oddly, he was not at all startled by our nun's habits. Maybe he thought it was the latest vogue in teacher's apparel.



Father Sullivan, principal, appears pensive as the Stags go marching in for a "first of the year" assembly.

## Assemblies First on School Agenda

Freshmen had their first assembly on August 30, after the sixth hour classes. Fr. Sullivan welcomed them and they were then introduced to Sister Martina and Mr. Frazier. Since the assembly centered around Senior-Freshmen day, the freshmen were given printed sheets with lines and definitions to be memorized before their hazing day.

At an all school assembly, Friday September 6, Father Sullivan told the student body that he hoped the increase in the number of students would not make any student feel lost; each would do his part to make everyone feel a part of Miege. Father pointed out that friendliness among the student body is as important to school spirit as enthusiasm at a football game.

Dave Martin, president of Student Council, explained the purpose of Student Council; Martha Ziegelmeyer, secretary, introduced the new faculty members and the foreign exchange students; Terry Alley, treasurer, told the student body about the Soc-hops and lockering privileges; and John Wisner, vice-president of Student Council, ex-

plained the activities that the Student Council had proposed.

During the sixth hour of the same day, the deans talked to the boys and girls separately. Sr. Martina commented on the girls' attire and reminded them that their uniforms must be worn starting September 16. Sister also explained about the registration of cars and that a specific parking place will be assigned to each car.

On September 11, after school, at the senior assembly, Mr. Byard, senior guidance director, talked briefly to the seniors about college. There was an air of excitement as Dave Martin explained what the seniors would be allowed to do on Senior-Freshman day. Dave explained that the seniors were not supposed to embarrass the freshmen, but were to "promote a feeling of unity in the school."

Candy McLoughlin

## Christianity is Challenged

"Christianity is on the defensive," laments Fr. Placid Jordan, O.S.B. in a recent article published in the *Sunday Visitor*. He went on to cite statistics stating that growth in enrollment of the non-Christian faiths now exceeds that of the Christian element by about 14,000,000.

While these facts alone were startling enough, there was more to come. Populationwise, Christianity is not only on the bottom of the heap but is also losing ground. Fr. Jordan cited the incident in France where most of the people have been baptized, and only about five percent are still practicing their faith. He went on further to say that in Spain which is also largely a Christian country, Sunday church attendance averages about three or four percent.

Later the author posed the thought provoking question: "Will these people come back to the Church?" His answer: No, not unless we (the clergy and laity) listen to their pleas and bring the Faith back to them.

Pat Stiles

Kathy Reynolds

# Run! Halt! Sing! Quiet! Kneel! Stand! Welcome Frosh!

Eight-thirty a. m. and all was well. First hour class could go by none to fast to please the blood-thirsty seniors prepared to make their initial ambush. Nine-twenty-five --- the bell sounded and they were off. Off in all directions and on all floors.



These are frosh. Color them Limbo.

Freshmen were caught sneaking around corners and forced to carry books while chanting the beloved school song. Seniors had them shining shoes, cleaning glasses, and reciting quaint definitions about themselves and their overpowering adversaries, as was the case.

Sophomores and juniors couldn't help stopping to watch some of the unique performances the newcomers were so generously demanded to put on. Grotesque wasn't the word to describe the freakish expressions on the faces of those less fortunate frosh who were made to eat

## New on Faculty Express Ideas

Among the many new additions to Miego this year are twelve new faculty members.

The English department heads the number with four new teachers; Sister Gerard, Miss Jeanne Falke, Miss Barbara Wewers, and Mr. William Rost.

Miss Falke and Miss Wewers teach the freshmen English I and Communication Arts I, and Mr. Rost teaches English II and III. Sister Gerard also teaches Latin I and Business English.

Girls physical education is taught by Miss Lynn Rose Hager who previously taught at Leavenworth High School. Miss Hager stated, "The school spirit is great and the girls in my classes co-operate well."

Miss Carole Grotz teaches General Science, and Algebra I and II. Mr. Leon Schwerdtfeger teaches the biology students.

Freshmen and seniors are getting to know their new religion teacher, the Reverend Anthony Blaufuss, who along with Father Forge attended the Catholic University in Washington and he had previously taught at Hayden High School. Father Blaufuss's comment about the school was, "The students' charity is shown by the awareness they have for each other."

Other new teachers include Mrs. Mary Iturralde, who teaches Spanish I and II, Miss Kathleen Sullivan, Social Studies and World History, Mr. William Reardon, American History and psychology, and Mr. P. J. O'Connell, logic.

Patti Ward

## After Years and Miles Students Remeet

It's not odd for two girls to start first grade together and enter high school together except when first grade is at St. Mary's in Orange, Texas, and high school is Bishop Miego in Kansas City, Kansas, over a thousand miles apart. Two freshmen, Frances Dean Wisneski and Jean Elizabeth McAvoy have done just that. Another surprise is that Mr. P. and Jean have five classes together.

hot peppers. On the other hand, those forced into wearing necklaces of onions had no sympathy for any of their class chums.

Giggles from girls emerged from all corners as they peered at the male chorus line kicking up a storm to the tune of "When the Stags Go Marching In."

Dave Martin could not have assumed a title like "President" without being treated as one. He made sure freshmen were there to carry him on a chair from class to class.

You might have thought you saw a dog coming up the stairs at one time, but they're not allowed in the school. It was a leash all right; but none other than a freshman entangled in it.

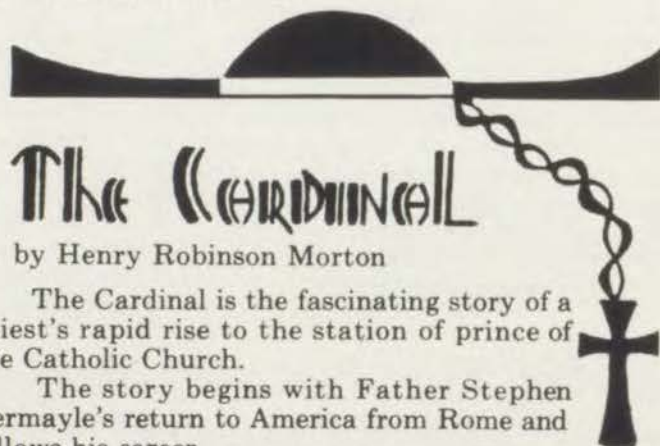
"This is too much," exclaimed one Frosh who had to carry a senior's books with his shoe laces tied together.

It might have seemed impossible to swim down a hall, but none the less, it was accomplished by some champs themselves.

One, rather tall, thin girl pranced down the halls, a balloon clipped to her hair with little fear of being laughed at. Who knows--maybe she started a new fashion craze.



Senior Mike McCormick keeps a tight grip on his leash and gives orders to his freshman "slave" Cheryl.



by Henry Robinson Morton

The Cardinal is the fascinating story of a priest's rapid rise to the station of prince of the Catholic Church.

The story begins with Father Stephen Fermayle's return to America from Rome and follows his career.

It gives a vivid picture of the life of a parish priest. Sometimes it is happy, sometimes it is sad, but it is never boring.

As secretary to Cardinal Gibbons, Stephen learns how a great diocese operates. This experience helps him a great deal when he is named Bishop of Hartford.

His problems are typical of all bishops but many of them are new to Stephen and his way of coping with them is ingenious and sometimes amusing.

When he is appointed Cardinal and is present at the election of the Pope, it is a turning point toward friendlier relations between Rome and the American Church.

This is a story that shows that priests are very human, with normal human reactions and temptations. The reader feels that Stephen is a genuine man of God. It is a book for all people, Catholic and non-Catholic, to enjoy.

Noni Ludwig



## Faculty Members Relate Experiences

During the summer vacation Sister Mari-  
anne attended the National Catholic Council of Home Economics at Mount St. Scholastica in Atchison, and the National Council of Home Economics here in Kansas City, Mo. When questioned about the councils, Sister replied, "The growing need of home economics was greatly stressed."

This year a change has taken place in the home economics department. Homemaking, previously only a semester course, is offered now for a full year. To celebrate the change and the beginning of a new school year, a party in the homemaking classes was held on the first day. Punch and cookies were served.

Mr. Moritz, who is already well versed on the subject of history, spent part of his summer learning some more. He studied at the New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico, on a Coe Foundation fellowship in their American studies programs. It consisted of American History and American Government.

Well-known to the sophomores, biology students and a few football players, but little known to the rest of the student body, is Mieg's new Biology teacher, Mr. Leon Schwedtfeger. When queried about his feelings toward Mieg, he said that he was very happy to be here. He said that he had been shown nothing but the highest courtesy by all the students. School spirit was another thing which impressed Mr. Schwedtfeger—"it carries from the students in the hall to football players on the field." A sidetrack from Mr. Schwedtfeger's interests in school is his interest and ability in ballroom dancing. He is an accomplished dancer.

Mother Nature has been sketched lately by the seventy-nine art students in Art I and II. In the future the students will work in different media—pastels, water colors, and oils will be some of the different media used. Sister Clarice is the art instructor.

Sister Dolores announced that for the first time at Mieg some of the freshmen math students are using a new program of learning math.

"Modern Mathematics" a programmed textbook, is being used along with the old book, allowing the student to progress at his own speed.

Some of the advantages that this program presents are that the student can cover the work in his own time, and the student may start in geometry immediately after completing algebra in the same year. This program has proven very successful in other schools.



Frosh enjoy the mixer in their honor.

### Justice Reigns and Fun Prevails

The night of Friday the thirteenth brought much unrest to the crowds of green-hatted, sign-tagged freshmen as they warily awaited their rendezvous with the heavy-hand of justice. The bewitching hour came somewhere between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 when the Welcome Mixer presented by the Student Council saw the mock court trial of those belligerent freshmen who caused trouble during the two days of hazing. As the trial ended, so too did the initiation of the freshmen, and the student body resumed dancing.

Bob Griffin and his lady dance partner provided the evening's entertainment. A professional dance instructor, Mr. Griffin advertises his work by appearing at the local high school mixers and offering a night of fun with his direction and supervision.

The mixer closed on a happy note with the student body feeling more united, and several remarks were heard to the effect that the mixers were getting better all the time. This is a hopeful prospect that could mean a great start to an even greater year.

Pam Atchity

### Stag Crowned Queen

Cheers and applause burst forth when Janean Harnden, senior, was picked from a field of sixteen students to reign as queen at the Prairie Village "Back To School" festival. The candidates were chosen by their student councils and represented the three Shawnee Missions and Mieg. Voting was held through the Prairie Scout.

At the crowning ceremony on August 16, Janean was presented with a bouquet of roses and a one hundred dollar gift certificate.

Other candidates from Mieg were Mary Kay Conry, Mike Bader, and Dennis Harris.  
Betty Gail Wartman

## "We Show Christ. . ."

Religiousness consists in holiness, not in smugness. This statement describes the spirit of the talk given by Miss Chirveno to Sister Immaculata's 5B religion class. Her talk concerned an "institute" held in Salina three years ago. This institute was, as Miss Chirveno explained "simply a group of people living together in the holiest way possible."

This institute consisted of twenty-five people of high school and college age giving three weeks of their summer to try to tie in God with their life. One of the projects of this institute was the taking of a census of the vicinity and trying to project to the parishioners this idea of holiness. The census brought in three converts to the church and united the parishioners of the Salina area in a feeling of oneness with each other.

In summation, Miss Chirveno told what the individual can do to promote this feeling. "If we live our lives the holiest and best way we know how, we are doing what God wants us to do because we are showing Christ through ourselves by our example."

This talk was one of the projects the class planned for the purpose of learning more of the specialized work done by the Church in promoting unity.

### Wisner Qualifies In National Merit

Placing in the top 1% of students throughout the nation, John Wisner qualified as a Semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The test was given to more than 15,000 high schools last spring.



John will take a second test in December and if his score on this test confirms the score on the qualifying test, he will become a National Merit Finalist.

As a Semifinalist, John's college scholarship opportunities are increased.

Some 13,000 Semifinalists are selected on the basis of their scores on the NMSQT. This number constitutes less than two-thirds of one percent of the nation's graduating secondary school population.

ads . YEARBOOK . ads

Who will be queen of the Miegian annual this year? The homeroom which wins the ad campaign to be conducted from September 27 until October 11 will have the honor of making the choice. Let's show loyalty to our royalty and get out and solicit.

## Books Span Shelves-New Titles Added



Busy library assistants help in the many areas of work to be done.

Fresh material has poured into our library with the addition of 1,089 exciting new books which were acquired during the course of the last school year. And that's not all. Sr. Juliana has plans to add 3,000 more before this year is over! But where is she going to put them? Well, all this has already been solved, as in the near future seven double-faced stacks are to be installed in the rear of the library to accommodate these new volumes. The books consist of a well-balanced collection of new and basic types

in every area. Other new additions consist of a complete set of *Colliers Encyclopedia*, a six-volume set of the *Album of American History*, and a seven-volume set of the *Dictionary of American History*--all of which were donated by the Student Council. The Student Council, itself holding a deep interest in the welfare of the library, also donated twenty-six popular magazines never before subscribed to at Miege.

In order that the student himself may benefit more by use of the library, now more adequate than ever in the past, the faculty has designed a way for him spend more class time in the library.

Though Sr. Juliana still feels the library is far from being complete, it is a great step forward toward the final goal.

Nancy Tremble

## Book Bounce As Bus Flips

It was a hot, muggy first day of school, and like all first days, it carried an air of expectancy, an element of surprise.

The students on bus 2 of the Lewis Bus Line were thinking of many things. Mike Schneider and Jerry Sullivan were looking forward to their first "real" day at Miege. Peter Schneider, Mike's brother, and Tresa Bowers were anxious to see their friends whom they hadn't seen since the end of school. Tim Huckaby was rather disgusted by the fact that the bus was twenty minutes late, but he, too was eager to get to school.

## Stags Cap Offices

Seven students from Miege, together with librarian Sister Juliana, attended a library student assistants meeting at Topeka West High School on September 21. At the meeting Michele Arnold, sophomore, was appointed as vice-president of the District I, Northeast Kansas Branch of the Association. Linda Thompson, sophomore, was appointed secretary. President is Bob Hope from Topeka High. Approximately 200 students attended the meeting.

At 7:54 A.M. the intersection light at U. S. Highway 50 and Antioch Road was green, and the bus started across. Suddenly all thoughts were directed on one thing -- the white 1959 Sedan about to crash into the side of the bus. The car collided with the bus with the impact causing the bus to topple over on its side and block the intersection.

Comments from the startled passengers ran from fear to relief:

"Books were flying all over the place."

"I said a prayer because that is all I could think of to do."

"We were all shook up."

"I was relieved to find out nobody was hurt very badly."

There were injuries, though not serious. Peter lacerated his scalp and Mike scraped his arm during the fall. Another bus picked up the students and they arrived at school for their first day. It was an alarming beginning but thankfully not a tragic one.

## "But in a Larger Sense..."

Four weeks and five days ago our seniors brought forth in this school a new class, conceived in homework, and dedicated to the fact that all studies are rough.

Now they are engaged in a great scholastic battle, testing whether that homework, or any work so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. They have met in a great scholastic strife in the Miege gym. They have come to dedicate a portion of our gym as a cheering place for those who did their homework that others might have their chance. It is altogether fitting and proper that they should do this.

But, in a larger sense, they cannot dedicate - they cannot consecrate - they cannot hallow this gym. The brave students, graduated and ungraduated, who have studied here, have consecrated it far above their power.

Miege will little note nor long remember what they said here, but it can never forget what they DID here. It is for they, the seniors, rather, to be here dedicated to the unfinished homework which they who studied here previously have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for the seniors to be here learning - as those before them - that from these honored halls they shall take increased knowledge for which others gave their last full measure of studying; that they should resolve that these halls shall not die; that this school, under God, shall have a new birth of knowledge; and that this school of Miege, by the students and for the students, shall not perish from the earth.

Lynn Clark

## IT'S A DATE . . . kathy reynolds

The Kansas City Lyric Theater will present five operas now through Oct. 19, at the Rockhill Theatre. Done in English, they include: *Tosca*, Oct. 3; *Merry Wives of Windsor*, Oct. 8 and 9; *The Elixir of Love*, Oct. 10 and 18; *The Yeoman of the Guard*, Oct. 4, 12, and 17 and *Othello* Oct. 5, 11, and 15.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City is presenting "*The Three Sisters*," a drama by Anton Chekhov on Oct. 22 through the 26th.

On Oct. 7, the Music Hall will present Richard Rodger's musical hit "*No Strings*." This play starring Howard Keel and Barbara McNair will run for one week.

The fabulous *New Christy Minstrels*, one of the nation's most popular folksinging groups, will appear for one night at the Mason - Halphin fieldhouse at *Rockhurst College* on Oct. 10.

*Doraine and Ellis* will appear at the *Town Hall*, 1016 Baltimore, on Saturday Oct. 26. They will present a costumed cavalcade of *Broadways*, greatest musical hits.

*Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians* and *Jack Teagarden and his all-star jazz sextet* will provide the entertainment at the *American Royal Coronation Ball* on Saturday Oct. 5 at the *Municipal Auditorium*. Prices start at \$1.25 PER PERSON.

## Tryouts Held; B-Team Squad Completed

"I can't believe I got it," were the words expressed by Pat Corcoran and Mary Rose Venneman after being chosen by the Pep Club. (Helen Hennier, Pres.) as the freshmen cheerleaders. They will complete the B-Team squad under Nancy Miller as captain. Tryouts were held September 20 in the gym where 46 freshmen girls tried out. Each girl tried out with a different cheer. The girls were judged on appearance, smile, actions, personality and pep.

Debbie Spurk and Patti Dugan, the other sophomore cheerleaders together with Nancy had practices three times a week this past summer. They went over the old cheers and made up some new ones for the coming season. The cheerleading uniforms have been changed, for the new ones will have white inserts in the skirts. New pom-poms and megaphone necklaces were also purchased.

The B-Team cheerleaders ask this of the students:

"We are hoping that the enthusiasm shown by the Stags during Miego's past history will be shown again not only for our varsity but for our future victorious B-Team."

Pam Sposato

### Stags Down Titans

Sparked by a 78 yard punt return by fleet Tommy Geraghty, Miego squeezed by De La Salle 14-13, whipping the Titans for the first time in 4 years. The contest was played before a large but late arriving crowd at Ward field September 20.

The scintillating scoring sprint by Geraghty was kicked in the quarter by a touchdown set up by a De La Salle fumble. After a good kick off return by Tom Hammond, fullback Dave Martin galloped 48 yards to the Titan four. The elevens then exchanged fumbles with the Stags keeping possession. Martin bulled in from the four. Both extra point runs were good as the Stags scored all their points in the second period. De La Salle had scored early in the quarter, the red lights of the score board showing 14 for Miego, 7 for the Titans.

De La Salle came out for blood after intermission and picked up big chunks of yardage on a one-man screen play and a scrambling run by quarterback Mike McGuire. Floyd May cracked in for the score but the extra point run was stopped and the score stood at 14-13.

Later in the quarter Martin picked up a first down to the 35 but the stubborn Titan line held, forcing the Stags to punt. The tense situation called for brilliance and Jim Garner responded to the call in admirable fashion. The lanky end booted the ball out of bounds on the nine, forcing the Titans to operate with their backs to the wall.

Mike Bader promptly picked off an errant McGuire toss, but penalties forced the Stags to punt again. Another long Garner boot bounced out of the arms of the Titan deep man and Bill Hayden pounced on the ball to ice up the game for the Stags.

Doug Couch



Newly chosen B-Team cheerleaders, Pat Corcoran and Mary Rose Venneman line up in front of sophomore cheerleaders, Debbie Spurck, Nancy Miller, and Patti Dugan.

### Dominic Bouchez Visits Miego

Miego was visited by another member of the Bouchez family on September 18. Domynque, Chris's older brother. Many of the upper classmen will remember Chris, the exchange student of two years ago.

Domynque is just finishing a three-month tour of the U.S. He landed in New York the beginning of July and from there went to Louisville, Kentucky, where he stayed for six weeks learning from the people in the City Hall.

During the 18-day interval between his leaving Louisville and his arrival in Kansas City, Domynque and some friends drove to the West Coast. They visited the Black Hills, Wyoming, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone Park. Los Angeles and San Francisco (where he stayed for several nights with a beach hermit) were among his last stops before leaving the coast. Since he is going into his last year of college, Disneyland was not too exciting for him, but it was "quite interesting." A great compliment was given by Domynque about the scenery in the U.S. It's "natural; tourists have not spoiled it." He said Americans would probably appreciate the rivers and mountains more if they lived in a country where these were not quite as abundant.

Domynque has one more year of business college before going into the banking or insurance business. His brother, Chris, has at least seven more years of schooling before he becomes a resident doctor. Chris is attending the University of Lilla in northern France. Chris had formerly told Domynque many stories of his being in the U.S. and going to the "wonderful school Miego" and for Domynque "seeing is believing."

Diane Orr

## Kollege Korner

"It is important that the Seniors see me in the beginning of the year and not hesitate in coming," said Mr. Byard, College Guidance Counselor. He went further to say that it was important that the Seniors think seriously about their futures. Mr. Byard's doors are open to all Seniors at his office in the Sacristy every morning and afternoon. The Senior Bulletin Board, where the dates of all tests will be posted, is by the main office, where appointments can be made for talks with Mr. Byard.

Until the second semester, when he will discuss post-high school plans with the Juniors, Mr. Byard will talk just to Seniors, whether college-bound, seeking employment, or going into the service. The Senior Guidance Director's job is mainly to keep information on all national tests, securing college applications, and advising students about different colleges. Besides the pamphlets and information Mr. Byard has in his office, there is also a new section in the library where students can find books on colleges and careers. College Day, which Mr. Byard is organizing, will take place November 27.

## Stuco Pres. Reports

Dave Martin, Student Council president, set out by jet for Ann Arbor, Michigan late in June of this past summer. His purpose was to attend the 27th Annual Convention of Student Councils of America.

Dave was one of 850 delegates representing every state (except Hawaii and Alaska) at the convention which was held from June 23-27. Besides Miego three other area high schools were present. They were Shawnee Mission North, Washington and Winfield.

The opening address was given by the president of the convention, Tom Morrow. Tom is a senior at Ann Arbor High School, headquarters for the convention. He stressed the importance of Student Councils and their purpose.

The first three days conferences were held and such topics as Student Council life, money making and social habits of students were discussed. General sessions, which everyone attended presented influential speakers. One of these was Senator Edward Muskie of Maine, who gave a talk on Civil Rights.

Dave was in charge of a group discussing, "Why student councils should prepare an annual report."

Entertainment was provided for the delegates and included a dance, the Ann Arbor High School band, a choral group, and a trip by bus to the Ford Foundation where they visited the museum.

# Run It Again!



The above was a recorded announcement played often so many times by a certain football coach with horned-rimmed glasses, a new daughter, and scores of frustrated Biology students--no names mentioned. "Run it again!" are those immortal blasts which screech in the air, ring in the ear, and obliterate the eardrums that many a weary, trodden-upon, body-bruised Miego football player has constantly heard and has fixed in his mind as a sound deep laidened and prone to exhaustion.

Yes!! It's football season once again. And, as you know, our boys-in-pads have been diligently practicing for weeks (and it seems like years) for our many illustrious rivals whom we all hate and despise (not really--it just helps) and with whom we will share many a furious fist-lashing forearm, numerous slugs, hits, scratches, pinches, bites, poked eyes, ear twisting, smashed noses--plus a little brisk body contact. This and much more fun is on the planned agenda for this football season.

Now to the typical day of one of our mangled martyrs of the football field:

**Morning:** He rises slowly out of bed. Those injuries received from the previous evening on the gridiron seems to linger on-- such as that stiff back, twisted ankle, casted neck, and that cut upper lip which makes breakfast hurt a little which you try to avoid by munching the food on your back lower palet. Dress. Think of tonight's football practice (yuck). Then, to school.

**School:** There's a big congregation before school begins. You talk about football, school, girls, weekends, mostly football. Then someone mentions that practice is in 7 hours, 32 minutes, and 27 seconds. Stone him! School is a big drag, but passes quickly because the thoughts of practice bring you near. Little attention to studies. Limp up stairs. Limp down. See Coach in hall. Smile. Say something unforeseen under breath. Trod on. Sleep a little during classes. Thoughts of football practice (ick). Eat a spare lunch. Dread practice. Attempt to study--forgotten quickly. More sleep--less study. Teacher tells joke. Must laugh. Teacher is Coach. Mumble something bad under breath. School is out at last. Locker. Thoughts of practice. Walk girl down the hall. Look around corners for coaches. Walk and talk. Try to smile. Can't--practice is near. Longingly say farewell to everyone. Trod on to locker room.

**Locker Room:** Now that we have our grand and glorious new locker room, we don't have to put up with the rat den over at St. Agnes. No longer do your stiff, smelly, sweaty, filthy practice clothes run off the hanger and cling to you as you enter. No--now you have to open your specially assigned combination locker before

they attack. You wearily take your school clothes off and put on those unmentionably rotten, algae-embedded practice clothes, which stick, are sweaty, wet, stink far beyond the high heavens, and make you feel very unclean and need of a bath. Then, into the tape room you go to get mummied up. As two noted Coaches once have said: "Tape cures all injuries" and "Does it hurt much? Oh! Well put some tape on it to stop the bleeding, get back to practice, and the doctor will see you tomorrow."

**Practice:** All are congregated in so-called specialty groups to improve the skills of the individual player before practice. Man in baby blue cap comes up. Blows whistle. A moan of dread. Two laps. Run slow. Conserve energy. Now to calisthenics! Run some more. Agility drills (ick). Sweat. Breathe. Perspire. Mud. Groan. Yell. Run plays against dummies. In background constantly playing "Run it again! Run it again!" Faster. Gasp. Quicker. Breathe. Work. Whistle. Trod on. Very tired. Split up again and hit and block and tackle and hit. Groan. Whistle. Perspire. Dirt-ick. Scrape and scratch. Whistle. Scrimmage. Hit. Pound. Lick lips. Constantly playing "Run it again." Gasp. Breathe. Sweat. Groan. Extremely tired. Block, tackle, fall. Hurt. Pain. Run. Get hit. "Run it again." Get tackled. Agony. Perspire, Breathe, perspire, Can't make it. Almost dead... and then-- windsprints. Run, breathe, run, perspire, run, gasp, run, and then--those long awaited words from the heavens. "Take it in." After due deliberation and fully thinking the entire matter over-- you faint.

Now seriously, this year your Miego football team has and will work hard for the name of the team, students, and most important-- the school. They help support you, so why not get behind them, give them a few rahs, a cheer, a yell, and a push on to a victorious season and a good strong foundation for this successful spirited school year.

Tom Geraghty

## Intrasquad-Gold Defeats Blue

Led by a hard-charging line and the determined running of Tom Geraghty, the Gold team defeated the Blue 26-0 in the annual intra-squad game. Geraghty and quarterback Jim Grabenhorst combined for four touchdowns--each getting two. Dave Martin ran over for the two extra points.

On defense a spirited Gold line completely stymied the Blue offensive attack. Led by Junior guard Ron Theis and Senior tackle Mike Hickey, the Blue was repeatedly forced to punt on fourth downs. Co-captain Mike Bader, Senior ends Tom Dwyer and Jim Garner, and Junior tackle Dick Wall stood out on defense for the Gold.

As for the Blue, there were a few outstanding individual performances, but a definite lack of team effort was evident. Tom Hammond and Dennis Harris looked good on offense, while Dave Depping and sophomore Jim Chanowski played well on defense. One sad note to the game was that Junior halfback Terry Alley suffered a dislocated elbow and will be out for three weeks.

John Wall

# THE MIEGIAN

Vol. 6 No. 2-Bishop Miega H.S. Shawnee Mission, Kansas-Oct. 31, 1963

## Juniors Take PSAT

On October 15, juniors were faced with a common problem that is faced by juniors each year: the annual PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests). These tests are given to juniors to determine whether or not the students are able to attend the college of their choice. They are divided into two groups: math, which is based on two and a half years of math, and vocabulary. Students were told to "brush-up or flunk-out!"; but due to the highly scholastic tenor of the junior class, not too many "brushed-up."

After the tests, one slightly paled junior was heard to say: "Gee, I wonder if we get a refund!"



Bob Clifford



John Gillie

## Frosh-Soph Accept Posts As Class Officers

The freshman class is destined to be one of Miega's finest. They came to the school with fresh new ideas and a spirit that reminds the upperclassmen of their frivolous "frosh" days.

Bob Clifford, now playing on the freshman football squad, has the duty of proving what a freshman class can do. Vice-president Tom Koob, Secretary Kathy Chase, and Treasurer Bill Weiss have to help Bobby harness their class's spirit for the betterment of the school.

The sophomores have been here one year. They are beginning to feel like a cornerstone, which each of the four classes actually is, in Miega's construction.

John Gillie, a newcomer to authority, is the sophomores' fearless leader. It will be his duty to guide the spirited product of split sessions. Bill Van Hecke, vice-president, is now enjoying his second term. Suzy Linton, put up for office on her birthday, remembers September 23 as the day she became secretary. Bill Noonan, a participant in football, basketball and track, keeps tab on the soph purse strings.

## students take part in liturgy

"Christ, our God and Brother, hear our humble plea!" On Friday, October 4, 220 seniors and a sprinkling of underclassmen raised their voices in praise as they participated in Miega's first Eucharistic Celebration of the year. Fr. Blaufuss acted as commentator and advisor to the student committee who dealt with details. Fr. Sullivan was celebrant of the Mass.

The theme (Christ, our God and Brother) was aptly expressed by the Offertory hymn which was sung by all participants.

At the Offertory of the Mass, two of the senior rings were solemnly offered to represent the students, their goals, and the human covenant with God. Characterizing the entire celebration was the spirit of renewal and unity.

## Principal Spotlights Role of Stuco

The highlight of the first official Student Council meeting of the year held on September 26, was Fr. Sullivan's talk concerning his attitude and that of the faculty, on Student Council and its functions.

Father gave this brief, but concise, definition of Student Council: Student Council is the student body governing itself. By this is meant that the students elect capable and responsible people as representatives who in turn govern the student body.

Student Council exists because of the powers delegated to it by the faculty and administration. Its existence is a privilege and so the school must accept it as one. Father also mentioned that the representatives vote not only for the wishes of their constituents but for their own as well. This was compared to Congress, which acts for the citizens' and their own needs.

Father asked for an assurance that the students understand this type of government. Just because a proposal is voted in by the Student Council that some students don't like, it does not mean that those students should push it aside and not comply, but should show good citizenship, accept it, and let it be for their benefit.

In the past, Student Council could not function to its maximum potential because the students didn't accept this concept.

To make Student Council a success, the students must accept their representatives' decisions. If they do this, they will be given more privileges and surely all will benefit and be happier.

## HAPPY - ALL - SAINT'S - DAY



Seniors Seek Unity in the Eucharistic Celebration



Members of the class of '64 receiving symbols of their seniorhood in the form of a ring.

## IT'S A DATE . . . kathy reynolds

A hootenanny starring the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Maken, Jean Ritchie, Oscar Beard, Judy Collins and Josh White will be presented Nov. 9 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Chinese Painting and Calligraphy from the collection formed by Mr. John M. Crawford, Jr., of New York is being shown at the Nelson Art Gallery until Nov. 10.

Eddie Adams, one of the theatre's most versatile entertainers, will appear at the Municipal Auditorium on Nov. 3. The concert presented by the Katz Drug Co. is free.

"Nine Girls," a 2-act mystery drama, will be presented by the Don Bosco Teen-age Players on Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 at the Don Bosco Center.

"Macbeth" starring Maurice Evans is here for an indefinite stay at the Rockhill Theatre. All students, especially seniors, should see this picture.

## Qualified Officers Head Clubs-Academic, Non-academic

Leading the clubs in this year's activities are:

**ART CLUB:** president, Pat Stiles; secretary, Kathy McCabe; treasurer, Beth Alexander; reporter, Kathy Mahoney.

**FUTURE NURSES CLUB:** president, Mary Jo McAulay; vice-president, Mary Andrew; secretary, Liz Sauer.

**FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB:** (senior division): president, Kathy Gunigal; vice-president, Barbara Lyons; secretary-treasurer, Laura Furst.

**FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB:** (junior division): president Ju Ju Barnard; vice-president, Martha Crawley; secretary, Carol Mura.

**HOMEMAKING CLUB:** president, Judy Meyers; vice-president, Jane Barry; secretary, Sue Audley; treasurer, Judy Wolski.

### The Micgian Monthly Newsmagazine

**EDITOR:** Anne Sexton  
**NEWS EDITOR:** Pam Atchity  
**FEATURE EDITOR:** Janean Harnden  
**SPORTS COLLABORATORS:** Doug Couch, John Wall, Tom Geraghty  
**EXCHANGE EDITORS:** Kathy Reynolds, Bob Vickery  
**ART ASSOCIATES:** Pat Stiles, Anne Sexton  
**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Jim Brock, Bill Pesek, Don Burkett, Mike Kirk, John Rutherford, Jim Jones  
**REPORTERS:** Lynn Clark, Diane Gerling, John Goldrick, Debbie Linton, Nonie Ludwig, Candy McLoughlin, Peggy Noonan, Diane Orr, Kathy Powell, Mary Dean Robinson, Pat Schultz, Pam Sposato, Linda Taylor, Sharon Thompson, Nancy Tremble, Patti Ward, Betty Wartman, Rita Zipf, Mike Reitingner  
**MODERATOR:** Sister M. Immaculata  
**PUBLISHERS:** Artmaster Yearbooks, Inc.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS:** president, John Engardio; vice-president, Bill Lutz; secretary, Mike Glaser; treasurer, Barry Clark.

**LETTERMEN'S CLUB:** president, Tom Dwyer; vice-president, Dave Depping; secretary-treasurer, Jim Garner.

**MATH CLUB (senior-junior):** president, Fred Pinne; vice-president, Pat Normile; secretary, Nancy Kopek; treasurer, Doug Irmen.

**MATH CLUB (sophomore):** president, Lary Svoboda; vice-president, John Fleskes; secretary, Carol Kloster.

**NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE:** president, David Chaffee; vice-president, Don Fortin; secretary, Pat Stiles; treasurer, Ken North.

**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** president, Tom Hamill; vice-president, Mary Kay Hippman; secretary, Paula Bibb; treasurer, Fred Pinne.

**PEP CLUB:** president, Helen Hennier; vice-president, Connie Mealy; secretary, Pat Gaughn; treasurer, Mary Kay Hall.

**POVO:** president, Mary Hess; vice-president, Kathy Redman; secretary, Judy Brooks; treasurer, Jackie Glenn.

**SCIENCE CLUB:** president, Jim Milazzo; vice-president, Barbara Fischer; secretary-treasurer, Mary Kay Conry.

Pat Schultz

## Let the Band Play

The phrase, "I wish we had a band," is a well known and frequently quoted saying with which all are quite familiar.

But the time has come at last when these words will no longer ring a hollow wish. At the beginning of the school year, Father Sullivan was asked by an enthusiastic Stag, Judy Zamparelli for permission to start a band. Permission was granted.

At the present time, the band is holding practice sessions after school. Judy says, "With a little more support and experience, the band has possibilities of becoming a real success."

Any Stag interested in joining the band, contact Judy Zamparelli or Carolyn Chrzanowski.

Mike Reitingner



Mrs. Thelma Scott, of Norwood Florists, shows Sr. Marianne's homemaking class how to arrange flowers.

# blueprint of love

"Where charity and love preside, there is God. So now that we are gathered together, let us take care not to be isolated in ourselves."

Better World Youth Day held at Loretto Academy began with this thought. Sister Venard, principal of Loretto, gave the welcoming speech to students representing the area schools, including Miego. She hoped that the day would give a "blueprint of love."

Sister Gabriel, psychology teacher at Loretto, gave the address "You and the Better World," in which she said: "The first step towards making a better world is an increase of love of oneself. We can work on this self-concept by believing this truth: we are children of God. How can a God so perfect create something that isn't good?"

At the close of this session, the students were divided into groups for collective meditation. A passage from Scripture was read, then a short silence allowed for the actual meditation, after which followed a discussion period where a practical application was formed.

Following this was a panel discussion on interracial justice with representatives from three minority groups. Mr. Sidney Lawrence of the Jewish Community Center spoke for the Jew, Mr. Frank Smith of Central Missouri State College represented the Negro, and Mr. Lionel Aguilar from TWA was concerned with the Latin American.

Each was asked what sort of discrimination he was confronted with and what the average student could do about it.

Mr. Smith spoke first: "The Negro is barred from social activities. They can't belong to pools or country clubs. What you can do is get

your parents to vote for the Public Housing Bill."

Mr. Aguilar spoke next. "Latin Americans are discriminated against most in the field of educational opportunities. A solution is the education of Latin American Youth."

Mr. Lawrence spoke last: "Prejudice exists in the mind of the individual for no apparent reason. The Jews are neither a race nor a religion. The only solution is getting out and knowing more Jews."

A question and answer period followed, in which the question arose regarding what is meant by personal merit. The question was directed to Mr. Smith, who answered with a story about a little Negro boy who went up to a balloon salesman and asked how high each of the various colored balloons could go. The man answered that since they were all filled with helium, one could go as high as another. "Son, it doesn't matter what the color is on the outside, it's what is inside that counts." Mr. Lawrence retorted: "Who's to determine what goes into a person? Society causes the individual to grow the way he does and then blames him for it."

After the discussion, another collective meditation followed. Finally, the students gathered for a Mass with full participation by the congregation.

The day ended on the note with which it began. "Where charity and love preside, there is God."

Debbie Linton

## In Defense of Humanity

In early October, the Jewish Community Center held a panel discussion concerning racial issues. Miss Jean Glenn led the discussion with the statement that not enough attention has been given to the Problem.

The keynote speaker was **Mr. John Howard Griffin**, author of **Black Like Me**. Mr. Griffin recounted a number of incidents he experienced as a "white Negro" in his travels through the Deep South. "I'm not pro-white or pro-Negro, I'm pro-human." (This statement should show us, as Christians, how to look at the problem. There are no qualifications on the quote from the Bible, "Love thy neighbor as thyself.")

Mr. Griffin told of the poverty and misery which exists in Negro families today. For example: **Mr. Griffin was staying with a Negro family while on his stay in the south. At night he and the father of the family slept in the kitchen. Mr. Griffin asked him why his children were so lively and bright-eyed, while his and wife's eyes were so burnt-out. The father just replied, "They don't know yet." "Know what?" "They don't know they're Negroes."**

**Mr. Rodarte** represented another minority group, the Mexicans. He said that the Mexicans in Kansas City do not have the problem of discrimination that the Negroes experience. Many are men of status.

Another guest was Kansas City's **Mayor Davis**. The mayor pointed out that Kansas City was considered the heart-beat of the nation and then asked, "Does this heart beat just for the white people or does it beat for all of us?" He also said that the wealth of this country is tied up in the people. "No man can use his talents solely for himself." Our country will become poor if anyone is denied the right to use his talents, he added.

**Mr. Swinton** was the Negro representative and president of the NAACP here in Kansas City. Opposition to Negroes holding certain jobs or accepting them in social life were called "defects in American democracy." Mr. Swinton made his speech short, but to the point. Negroes are growing impatient-- "If the colonists had waited for something to happen, we would still be under British rule today."

Diane Orr



## BLACK LIKE ME

john howard griffin

**Black Like Me** by John Howard Griffin is a revealing, almost startling, expose of the plight of the black man in the South. Griffin is able to give a first-hand report of this situation because he darkened his skin and actually lived as a Negro.

The most startling fact revealed is the white Southerner's contradictory attitude toward the Negro. The white man tolerates, even solicits the business of the Negro consumer; the Negro can easily buy any article in any store in Alabama, but he might have to walk a mile or more to use the facilities of a restroom.

Another point brought dramatically to the surface is the regard which the Negro holds for his fellows. Realizing that he is often considered as less than the dirt upon which he walks, he tries to show extraordinary courtesy and love for other Negroes. Griffin feels that he does this in a desperate attempt to regain his self-respect as member of the human race.

If you want a subjective insight into the Negro crisis, I suggest you read **Black Like Me**.

John Wall

"HATH NOT A JEW EYES?..."

## FORUM: on Communism by pat stiles

In recent years the citizens of the U.S. have become increasingly aware of the threat presented them by communism. We've heard facts and opinions from men all the way from Joe McCarthy to Herbert Hoover. We are also familiar with the most common tactics employed by the communist in the cold war--lulling the populace into a complacency, subversion, and appeal to the restless youth of a country.

Since the attack is concentrated on us, a series of interviews was conducted, exacting the opinions of the typical Miegian "man on the street" on the question: How should the government deal with communists in this country?

When first posed with the question, Jim Brock (junior) was vehement: "Kick 'em out; they're a detriment to the government!" later his tone was modified: "If a person is discovered to be a party member, he should be deported. Top men should be deported with no hope of returning." When queried concerning the problem of this being contrary to our democratic principles, his answer was: "Sure it is--but so is communism!"

George Brink (senior) was in full agreement: "Deport 'em; it's the quickest way to get it done--either that or declare open season on 'em."

Debbie Linton (junior) even had a plan for it all: "The percentage of the population should be found. If they try to extend their influences. . .they shouldn't be allowed to hold public meetings."

In every crowd there seems to be a dissenter, John Goldrick (senior) fits this spot admirably well. He felt that "they (the government) can't even begin to regulate it; it has come too far."

The question seems to boil down to two sides: Should we forsake the democratic principles (of speech, press, assembly) in favor of safety (from communism) or endanger our position (as a democracy) to preserve our ideals? It's YOUR choice.



Jim Brock



George Brink



Debbie Linton



John Goldrick

## EDITORIALS

in pursuit. . .

"I saw a man pursuing the horizon;  
Round and round they sped.  
I was disturbed at this;  
I accosted the man.  
'It is futile,' I said,  
'You can never ---'  
'You lie,' he cried  
And ran on."

--Stephen Crane

In truth, the horizon can never be reached because it is only the visible division between earth and sky. The horizon was a goal to the man in the poem and he thought, that like any other goal, it was a limit in itself. But any goal, like the horizon, is infinite and leads on to more things, things too immense even to comprehend.

Any goal, like the horizon, is only the apparent division between what we are and what we would like to be. The more we think we attain our goals, the higher and farther away our realization of these goals become.

Our ideas change with each new striving. The horizon is infinite; so must our capacity for reaching this horizon be unlimited by disappointments and failures.

The attainment of a goal is limited only by our inability to see and then reach beyond it.

Debbie Linton

### for freshmen: a challenge

The purpose of a school is the education of the whole person by the provision of an atmosphere in which the student can advance in scholarship, character, leadership, and service. There is an organization for students who have taken advantage of this opportunity for self-advancement. It is called the National Honor Society.

New members are installed during their junior year in a special ceremony which is attended by the entire student body. The qualifications for membership are that the student maintain a B-average at the semester throughout his high school career and that he acquire at least seven activity points. The candidate must then be approved by a vote of two-thirds of the faculty members.

I have described the purpose of a school and have introduced the National Honor Society to you. Now I offer you the challenge to fulfill these requirements and become a part of this very special organization.

Anne Sexton

"NO MAN  
IS AN  
ISLAND,  
ENTIRE  
OF  
ITSELF;  
EVERY  
MAN IS A  
PIECE OF  
THE CON-  
TINENT,  
A PART  
OF THE  
MAIN."  
-JOHN  
DUNNE

How do we look in the eyes of the world? We, as Americans, should be very conscious of the picture we present to the people of the world.

I was reminded of this when Sergio Cereza, one of our foreign exchange students, gave his thank-you speech to the student body at the first assembly. He thanked us for our friendliness and said that he liked our school. Why can't we give more people the true impression of American friendliness? Why must the phrase "Go home, Yank!" be to some the only English words they know?

In my three-year stay in England, I realized that the bustling, curious, camera-laden, demanding tourists left a very bad taste in the mouths of other peoples. The good impression left by some considerate Americans is wiped out by most of the tourist trade. There is no reason for the wall of hostility that has been built between America and the other nations!

The responsibility of showing the true American falls heavily on the American

in other countries. We must at all times remember we are only guests. But this burden shouldn't fall only into the arms of the American traveler. It falls on you and me! What right have we to soil the name of America? We believe that America is a good nation--so why can't we act like the kind of person these people can like and admire as a fellow human? For example, how can these nations think we are decent and have high standards if we send over the kind of movies that we do. These movies are some of the few ways by which the foreigner can see what American life is like. It is our duty to improve the standards of our books and movies, welcome the stranger to our country, and display good manners in foreign countries.

Kathie Powell



## Love Makes the Difference

If you're prejudiced, Christianity isn't for you.

All the qualities found in our religion can be found to some extent in other faiths. Jews are moral, Buddhists have great peace of mind, Mohammedans have strong beliefs. We share almost all qualities that men look for in religion, all, that is, but one.

We'd call it love, except that the word has come to mean something that we paste on a billboard to sell soap and gasoline. We'd call it charity, except that that means a middle-aged matron dispensing goodies to aged derelicts. What can this quality be called? For one thing, it's a virtue. When the Latins wanted to describe a good person, they said that he had "virtue" and the word meant "virile strength." So love and charity, rather than being qualities taught by a gentle, soft-handed Christ in a baby-blue robe, are manly qualities put forth by a prophet, by the God-Man who was a carpenter. So if we can't love, we're barking up the wrong tree if we try to adhere to Catholicism, because we violate its essential factor.

Once we have this charity, what can we do with it? All too often we sit in our comfortable classrooms and in order to get a passing grade in religion affirm with much vigor the statement that we should all love one another. We may even indulge in a very gratifying self-flagellation by admitting openly that we are prejudiced. Of course we always leave with a "clean" feeling. But we haven't loved.

We can't love by talking, we can't solve the hatred that is tearing our nation apart by publicly accusing ourselves of prejudice in order that others may see how open-minded we are. We can do no good if we dispense this "cotton candy christianity" that adorns nursery walls and never acts.

John Wisner

## Reach up and Grab the Sun

We were taught early in our lives to read, but it seems that many persons have never really learned how to assimilate those words that pass beneath their eyes; that is, if those words have even been given a chance to be read.

We have been given minds, minds that can climb to the sun like a plant if given the proper food. The written word is one type of mental food. It brings the mind knowledge through the beauty of language. And it brings truth. It represents the freedom of men's minds to seek truth. That is why Hitler burned books; that is why communism fears the freedom of the press. Truth. Dictators fear truth because truth would eventually destroy them. But even "free" individuals can fear truth because truth brings many responsibilities: truth says that there are many things in the world (including ourselves) that need changing; truth says that we have to change them. "Men have loved the darkness rather than the light." (John 3:19)

But for those who hate illusion, for those who don't prefer the

# THE GRUMBLE BOX

The Grumble Box is a "letters-to-the editor" column. It is an opportunity given to students to express their views concerning school, national, or international affairs. It is not a column to be used for petty minds to air their personal grievances. (Perhaps the title has been misleading). It is not a column for students to hide behind in making cowardly attacks. It is not a column for students to use to pose non-existent "problems," or problems that exist only in the minds of the maladjusted. **Just** complaints are acted upon in Student Council; the homeroom representatives will present them there. The Miegian will not print 1,000 copies of the paper to let one or two people know that they are displeasing others. It is much more economical and loyal for the "others" to tell the one or two personally.

Students are members of a society. They must be alert to society's needs, to school needs, to community needs, to national and international needs. They must have ideas and opinions- this is the backbone of democracy.

Do you have any opinions on Madame Nhu's visitation here in America? Are you aware of the issues being discussed and changes coming out of the Ecumenical Council? Are you aware of the educational opportunities afforded you as a student at Miego, the high scholastic standards? Do you have an opinion on a book that has been published, on a film that has been shown, on an article that has been written? The letters-to-the-editor column gives you an opportunity to **THINK**, to form **OPINIONS**, and to **EXPRESS** your opinions as citizens.

darkness, for those who want to accept responsibility, let them first seek truth in the written word, sorting out the true from that which isn't true.

Let them listen to those who have been given the talent for expressing themselves better than others, to those who have been given a keener insight into the nature of God and His creatures, to those who have a message.

Let them listen to other men - and to God, for God has chosen the written word as a means to reveal Himself to mankind.

Let no one think that the written word isn't powerful. It has the power to change people - for better or for worse. Rather, it has the power only if the reader co-operates and puts forth some effort.

So it is up to man to climb like that plant to the sun. This is the challenge of the written word. For the sake of humanity, accept it.

Anne Sexton



The various expressions on these parents' faces manifest the intense enthusiasm they felt for their return to school.

## PTO-Parents-class schedules-confusion Missing classrooms-Elevator shafts

"Where's room 29?" "Which way is it to the elevator?" A sample of the typical remarks heard at the P T O meeting held on the night of September 30, as parents scurried about Miege's hallowed halls to their offsprings' various classes.

"Room 29!" repeated Mr. Eugene Salmons, American history teacher from Zook, Kansas. "Some poor son of a gun's going to spend 5th hour in the janitor's closet."

One parent confronted with a schedule in which three of the six classes were marked cafeteria, ambled down the hall raving about "choppin' someone's head off when she got home." And it was not at all unusual for a parent, right in the middle of one class, to decide he was in the wrong room and to spring up and dash away to another.

But it wasn't only the parents who were

confused. Father Sullivan's little "pep" talk to the parents simplified nothing. He explained that if they had any doubts about something, a call to him would clear things up. And he went on to promise to be civil as long as the parents were. However, a well-intended "helpful" hint at the close of his talk might well have shaken everyone up a bit. "Just remember, room 238 is above 138, which is above 38. Room 25 is above 125, which is over 25 --- except, there isn't any. Oh, go out and find 'em for yourself."

That's the way it went all evening. Somehow I can't help thinking that every night just as the clock strikes twelve, the spirit of that poor son of a gun that spent 5th hour in the janitor's closet roams the halls in an endless search for room 29, the room that doesn't exist.

Jim Brock



Janean Harnden, Janice Armenta, Liliane Pintar, Connie Mealey, Helen Hennier, Nancy Lysaught, Mary Kay Conry, Pat Gaughan, Nancy Tremble, Melinda Lohr.

## Candidates for Homecoming Royalty Pose

During the sixth hour on Monday, October 21, ten Senior girls were especially nervous and apprehensive. Then it came! Aided by screams and cries of "Oh, I made it!!" Dave Martin, Student Council President, announced the Homecoming Royalty. The deserving girls are Pat Gaughan, Helen Hen-

nier, Melinda Lohr, Liliane Pintar, and Nancy Tremble.

The Senior class first selected the ten finalists from all the senior girls. Then, joined by the juniors, the seniors narrowed the list to five.

## Kollege Korner

College Day, for juniors and seniors, will fall on Wednesday, November 27th this year. Students from Ward and St. Joe High School will be invited.

Representatives from many colleges will participate and will give a brief description of their college at the general assembly. Students will be given time to ask any questions they have concerning the college, its program, etc. at this time.

Also, individual college sessions for the convenience of the students, will be given in separate classrooms for those interested in a particular college. These talks will be given at least twice so all will be assured of a chance to hear about his chosen school. Time between sessions will also be provided so students may meet and talk with the representatives.

Parents are invited to come and meet the representatives during the evening session, which will be held between seven and eight o'clock. Please plan to attend what will prove to be an interesting and informative program.

A seminar will be held at U.M.K.C. for parents of college-bound students on November 3 and 10 from 2-4 p.m. in the University Center.

Students preparing for college may take the Scholastic Aptitude Test December 7. The deadline for registration is November 9.

Kathy Powell

## Fashion Head Speaks Here

Mrs. Rosemary Doeren, mother of senior Bill Doeren and freshman Mike Doeren, has been chosen to be the new "Wendy Ward" in the greater Kansas City area. She is one of twenty-one women throughout the United States who, under this same name, are to lead the Montgomery Ward stores in establishing this new trademark and in introducing high fashion and quality for low prices.

This new program also includes a charm and modeling course, taught by Mrs. Doeren herself, intended to perfect and beautify every girl. To the girls who participate in this course, Ward offers a scholarship program of \$1000. Mrs. Doeren in her capacity as "Wendy Ward" will be available for lectures on charm and poise for pep clubs, youth organizations, ladies clubs and social clubs. She has been invited here to give a talk on the subject of charm and poise Oct. 24 for the benefit of all Miege girls.

Nancy Tremble

**ONLY 46 MORE DAYS  
TILL BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY**

# JOURNALISM

## Staff Members To Conferences

### Workshop at K. U. Unfolds New Ideas

Miege was represented by a group of 16 journalism students at the annual journalism workshop held at K.U. October 3.

Discussions on the school newspaper dealt with such subjects as its function, imaginative editing and makeup, the editorial page, and the features and sports sections. The yearbook section had two basic divisions consisting of the purposes of the yearbook and its planning.

There were many ideas expressed in planning the yearbook, one of which was to alter the traditional, functional type by changing its division according to seasons in the school year.

Among the speakers was Mr. Ayers Blocher, jr., picture editor for the **Kansas City Star**, who explained and demonstrated various ways to improve the skills of the photographer and thus improve the quality of the material produced.

### Photographers Study Better Techniques

The next time one of the **Miegian** photographers yells "cheese," Stags can be sure that the picture will be a good one, thanks to a ten-week workshop (begun on Sept. 24) on the subject of photo-journalism now being held at the Board of Education building in Kansas City, Missouri.

The purpose of the workshop is to improve the quality of photographs taken by student photographers and to instruct them in the new methods of photo-journalism.

Those attending from Miege are Don Burkett, Mike Kirk, and John Rutherford (sophomores); Jim Brock (junior); and Bill Pesek and Jim Jones (seniors).

### Co-editors Chosen

At the beginning of this school year, Nancy Tremble and Pat Normile were picked by Sister Immaculata (moderator), as co-editors for the '63-'64 Miege Yearbook. Both Nancy and J. Pat were recommended by last year's moderator Miss Patricia Hellinger because of their capable and responsible work on the '62-'63 yearbook.

Co-editors of the **Miegian** Newsmagazine for the first semester are Anne Sexton and Dave Burns, also chosen by Sister Immaculata, who saw them as qualified for the job. They, like the yearbook co-editors, have been busy planning for the **Miegian** and are looking forward to its achievements.

### Cancer, Press Meet Topic

On Thursday, October 19, Betty Wartman, Dianne Gerling, and Rita Zipf attended an American Cancer Society Press Conference at U.M.K.C. Dr. James P. Cooney was the featured speaker. He discussed the relation between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. He stated that the rate of deaths from lung cancer has risen from 3000 in 1930 to 40,000 in 1962. The mortality rate is expected to climb to 85,000 in 1980. Dr. Cooney said "that at this time chances of survival from lung cancer are 6-11 out of 100."

### Panelists Rate Science

"The need for science is insatiable." This remark was made by one of three Midwest authorities on science who conducted a panel discussion led by Jules Bergman, ABC News Science Editor, Sept. 20, at Shawnee Mission North H.S. **Miegian** reporters Pat Stiles and Anne Sexton attended, with reporters from other area high schools. Some of the panelists' observations were: "Science now occupies a position of respect"; students interested in science as a career must first learn "to live and think" by acquiring a "liberal education in depth."



No one is more anxious to look at the **Miegian** when it first comes out than those who have contributed to it.

### Conferences Slated

The Midwest Regional Catholic Press Conference will be held at Rockhurst College on Nov. 1 and 2. Journalism students representing Catholic colleges and high schools within a 250 mile radius will attend. The theme of this conference is "Christian Social Action in the Student Press."

Also held on the same days is the Eighth Annual Greater St. Louis Press Workshop. Journalism students and school photographers within 500 miles of this area will attend. The theme of this conference is "The World and the Spectrum of Truth."

John Wall, Dave Burns, and Jim Brock represented the staff at a press conference honoring Maurice Evans at U.M.K.C., Oct. 21.

## is the newspaper worth its ink?

Do newspapers exist solely for the purpose of swatting bugs and wrapping garbage, or are there other justifications for their existence? I hope that most individuals would answer that the many newspaper reporters, photographers, ad solicitors, editors, critics, proofreaders, layout directors, and publishers throughout the world are working too hard and spending too much money to contribute in this small way to the riding of certain undesirable creatures or to sanitation. Of course, that is not to say that these areas are not important; however, a newspaper serves other purposes.

The most obvious of these purposes is to **inform** the reader. The newspaper makes the reader aware of the bringing him knowledge of people, places, and things. A newspaper, in this capacity for information, helps him to grow intellectually and to broaden his range of interest, thereby increasing his appreciation and enjoyment of life.

The second contribution of a newspaper to our lives is that it provides an opportunity for **opinion expression**. Editorials, columns, and "letters to the editor" departments are not printed merely to fill

up space. They make us aware of the feelings and ideas of other people who want to be heard. Even if we don't agree with what another person has to say, at least we have learned something about that person and have probably found cause to re-examine our own stand. An individual who has no interest in another's opinions will soon find himself quite unhappy - and quite alone.

The third principal feature of a newspaper is **entertainment**. One important criterion for judgment of a newspaper's worth is its quality of entertainment. A publication that continually prints unfunny jokes (such as can be found on bubble gum wrappers), private jokes that exclude all but a few readers, or gossip columns, cannot be of much benefit to society. However, if a newspaper contains real humor and provides a source of true enjoyment, then it fulfills one of its main responsibilities and is certainly worthy of praise.

Basically, then, a newspaper's purpose is the benefiting of man by means of the communication of information and ideas. Since this is its purpose, a good newspaper is a thing to be tremendously honored.

Anne Sexton

# SPORTS



## Argentine Five Out of Five

For the fifth time in the last five years, Miego defeated the Argentine Mustangs. The game was played on the Argentine field, Sept. 27, before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The score this year was 13-6. As indicated by the score, victory did not come easily. The running of the Argentine backs featured the first half, which was completely dominated by the Mustangs. Argentine seemingly ran at will through the Stags' line. If it weren't for the defensive efforts of linemen Tom Dwyer and Dick Wall and halfback Dennis Harris, the score at half might well have been worse than 6-0.

However, the second half was a different story. An inspired Miego eleven completely outplayed Argentine, both on offense and defense. The fact that the Mustangs were held scoreless, speaks well for the defense. The sweeps of Tom Geraghty and Tom Hammond provided the spark on offense. Dave Martin and Hammond scored TD's for the Stags. The Stags might have scored again if a sixty-yard punt return by Geraghty had not been nullified by a penalty.

John Wall

## Hawks Rout Stags 27-0

By scoring one touchdown in each quarter, Rockhurst kept some life in a ball game that was otherwise gloomy for the Miego eleven. Both on offense and defense Rockhurst completely outplayed the Stags.

The defensive play of Tom Dwyer, senior end, was the lone bright spot in an otherwise dark game. The letdown in the second half seemed to spell out the ultimate outcome.

## Gridiron Girlies

Is football only for boys? The feminine students of Bishop Miego High School would answer this question with a demure but emphatic NO! A wave of enthusiasm concerning this rugged sport has swept the girls with a new and enticing interest that is fast becoming the rage in the Kansas City area. The girls of the four classes have formed separate teams which have thus far lived up to their expectations. The uniforms consist of old jeans and sweat shirts, which are much more fashionable than the boys' attire. The girls' teams play according to the same rules that the boys abide by, each group having a first-string, second-string, reserve players, water girl, and nurses' aides. Co-captains are also chosen to direct the squad at practices, held after school during the week.

The games take place on Sunday afternoons, when the Miego girls play the other area high school girls' teams. So far, the games have proven exciting and involve quite a bit of confusion, tackling, passing, a few touchdowns, broken fingernails, a few bruises, and a great deal of fun. Several boys have taken upon themselves the task of coaching the teams.

The girls are beginning to crowd out the boys in the world of sports. Who knows what the future holds? Maybe National Girls' Football teams.

A First-String Tackle

## Stags Excel in Cross Country Meets

### Miego Harriers Take First

Miego's Cross Country team won its first meet against Bonner Springs and Turner on the tough Turner course (2.2 miles.) Leading the Stags was senior Pat Normile, first place finisher with a time of 11:05. Greg Wilson, junior, finished second with 11:51, while John Fleskes, sophomore, had a 12:17 and finished fourth.

Score: M-26 BS-32 T-59

### XC Team Wins Again

Miego overpowered Argentine in a dual Cross Country Meet during the half-time of the football game. Senior Captain Pat Normile carded first with 7:38 over the 1.5 mile race on the cinders. Greg Wilson, again finished second. Fourth place went to John Fleskes and fifth to Mike Judge.

Team score: 20-36 (lowest score wins in Cross Country.)

### Stags Fare Well at S-M East

"The Harriers of Miego fared well against the toughest teams in the state on October 11 at the SME Invitational XC Meet," re-

## Stags Whip Warriors

Plagued by overconfidence and an uninspired defense, Miego went into the second quarter of play behind 7-0. The holders of this lead were the mighty Warriors of St. Pius. Miego however, came to life and went on to a 21-14 victory.

The main reason for this was two-fold: a stern defense and a mobile offense. The defense was led by Tom Dwyer, Bob Numrich, and Dennis Harris. The defense completely stymied the Warrior offense. The two Pius touchdowns came on a kick-off return and a recovered fumble.

On offense the running of Tom Geraghty and Dave Martin sparked for three touchdowns. Harris also scored a touchdown for the Stags. Martin acquired eight points in the game and vaulted into fourth place in the area scoring race.

## I Never Touched Him

Some afternoon, if you should happen to walk by the gym, you would probably hear the plaintive cry of, "Gee, coach, I never touched him." As you might guess, a game called basketball is in progress there.

The game is hidden under the name of intramural. Starting at 3:15 every day, those boys who wish to display their talents take to the court. Several interesting, if not hilarious, records have come from this. Jim (Butcher) Milazzo fouled out of the game with some five minutes remaining in the first half. This breaks his long-standing record which he set in C.Y.O. last year. Another record was provided by Mike (Ace) Doeren. Ace scored thirty of his team's forty points. Some observers say Mike has a tendency to shoot more than his share.

Seriously, intramural sports provide all people a chance to participate. Also, many hidden talents are uncovered, which may in the long run benefit one of our regular school teams.

ported Head Track Coach Art Zimola. "We finished in ninth place of the seventeenth teams including the three Shawnee Missions, Wichita, Salina, Emporia, and Wyandotte. Of the 115 individual runners, Pat Normile finished fifth and junior Greg Wilson grabbed 30th. The times respectively were 10:28 and 11:7. Jim Ryan (State record holder in the mile) finished first with a 9:55.7 over the toughest two mile course in state. Sophomore John Fleskes and juniors Mike Finnerty, Mike Judge, Don Fortin, and Fred Silady also finished in good positions."

## Miego Takes Third Meet

The XC Team of Miego won its third meet in winning over Rosedale and Turner 30-36-63 respectively. Again, the Stag threesome of Normile, Wilson, and Fleskes finished very well. Normile was the individual winner with 10:40 at Turner while Wilson was second with an 11:09 and Fleskes was eighth. Mike Finnerty finished ninth and Mike Judge was tenth as the team showed very strongly its capabilities for the school.

## Get Those Pens Moving

The **Miegian** literary contests is on! Students may enter as many short stories, essays, poems, or cartoons as they want. However, a few rules must be followed

Written entries must be typed and double spaced. Cartoons are to be drawn in India ink on stiff, white paper. Name, class, entry division, and title (or caption, for cartoons) must be listed on an index card attached to the entry. Contestants' names must not appear on the entry itself.

The number of words in the short story division may not exceed 3000 words; the maximum for essays is 1500 words. There is no maximum for the poetry division; however, students are not encouraged to write epics. There is no minimum for any classification.

Entries are to be turned in to the English teachers on or before December 19. Winning entries will be published in the January issue of the **Miegian**. First place winners will be given special recognition on Award's Night.

## STAGS SNAG TROHPY

Saturday, November 9, Highland Park High School in Topeka terminated its annual debate tournament by awarding a 3rd place trophy to Pat Stiles and David Chaffee.

Other members of the debate squad, Don Fortin, Doug Irmen, Jackie Ring, Ken North, Ken Shannon, and Steve Schier, attended the tournament.

Four Miego novice debaters, Tom Rosner, Leslie Rohr, Nancy Kopek, and Terry Pyle, represented the school at another tournament held at Washburn Rural High School, also in Topeka.



Pat Stiles and David Chaffee Gloat over Debate Trophy.

# THE MIEGIAN

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## Career Night Helps Students Look Ahead

Career Night for all juniors and seniors was held November 13. Representatives from thirteen different professions participated in a panel discussion held in the gym. Fields for boys included medicine, law engineering, business, communications, teaching, vocational arts, Papal Volunteers, and the Peace Corps. Personal service, interior decorating, fashion designing, and social work were offered to girls along with medi-

cine, teaching business, Papal Volunteers, and the Peace Corps.

After the brief talks, which gave an informative background of each career, students went to separate classrooms designated to the various professions. There larger groups of people from each explained more thoroughly the aspects of that career.

Peggy Noonan

## AD CAMPAIGN CLOSES

The **Miegian** Yearbook staff set the ad campaign goal at \$3500 this year. The Stags brought in \$3174.45, and the sale of ads was responsible for this amount. Plans have been made by Student Council to bring in an additional \$500 during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The junior class led by bringing in 88% of their goal. The seniors followed with 83%; the freshmen brought in 78% of their goal; and the sophomores were on the bottom of the ladder, bringing in only 55% of their goal. As a result of bringing in the highest percentage, the juniors selected Sandra Lenihan as yearbook queen. Sandra was also high salesman bringing in over \$300.

Jim Harvey's homeroom placed first with 243%; Jean McAvoy's homeroom came in second with 189%; and Linda Sturdivan's brought in 159% to place third.

Candy McLaughlin



Dr. Clarence Gripkey, who spoke on the field of medicine, talked informally to Pat Gaughan and Peggy Noonan during the tea after Career Night.

## Stags Sample County Government

Thirteen Miego government students, along with students from other county high schools, observed the functions of county government October 31 in Olathe on Student Participation Day, sponsored by the American Legion.

After welcoming speeches at the Legion Post, the students were administered the oath of office en masse to the various offices they were to observe. (The thirteen Miegians were "elected" to office by Mr. Moritz, Mr. Salmans and Miss Chirveno.) Then they were blown by the forceful wind

over to the courthouse to visit their respective offices.

After spending about an hour filling their heads with governmental information, the students were blown back to the Legion post, where they filled their stomachs with hot dogs and pop.

Following lunch, Magistrate Judge William Allen spoke on several aspects of the judicial system in Johnson County. Then one lucky representative from each group of the six or seven students for the various

continued

# ONE FOR ALL

A person unfamiliar with American life, who draws his knowledge of us from our periodicals, might come up with a rather strange picture of American youth.

Splashed across the front pages of our newspapers are tales of "teenage criminals" and "teenage vandalism." Recently, a magazine with national circulation printed a damning account of "teen party hounds," using a number of blood-curdling examples in order to prove the decay in our generation. The MIEGIAN might as well print a front page account of Kansas City's crime rate, and imply that all adults have dangerous criminal tendencies and must be closely watched lest they lead to the downfall of our society. No such intention was harbored by the magazine above, surely; no newspaper actually plans to defame us when it prints only accounts of teen crime and banishes news about constructive activities by the majority of us: crime just sells more papers; there are no thrills in debate tournaments or Teenage Monitors for retarded children.

But what is the effect on the population of the country? We all have felt the results: how many times have we received cold stares for making a little noise on a street, or been halted by a law officer for no other reason than that we were teenagers? The people who stare are not to blame. Nor is the officer who is only doing what he feels is his job. But few teachers and people who work with youth are not tolerant of a little noise or natural jubilation; the disapproval is due to a wrong public image that has been presented by the press. One cannot be allowed to represent all.

The most effective cure lies in us. We must make the public so aware of the erroneous picture foisted on them that they will demand a "new deal". Only if and when J.D.'s are not classed with the vast majority of teenagers can you really believe what you read in the papers.

John Wisner

## FIRST THINGS FIRST

All too often in high school, too much emphasis is put on popularity, dates, and athletic achievement. While these are all a part of adolescence, they are only secondary - "the fringe benefits." All must be taken in stride.

One must realize that the four years we spend in high school should prepare us for the long life ahead by maturing us intellectually, spiritually, and socially. The responsibilities we will face in the adult world are going to be more demanding than in any other generation; and unless we are able to cope with them, we will be "lost by the wayside."

Of course every youth wants to enjoy the fun and freedom of adolescence; but if we indulge in too much fun and too much freedom, grades will surely drop and



"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. . . let them rest from their labors, for their works follow them."

Apoc. 14:13

"With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own." . . . President John F. Kennedy-Inaugural Address.

(Photograph taken by Bill Humphrey '62 in K.C., Mo., in October, 1960.)

morals may become lax.

Although these ideas may not seem important now, they will be the factors in determining whether that pretty, happy-go-lucky girl with all the dates becomes that pretty, but scatterbrained woman who has few friends because she can offer no more stimulating topics for conversation than cosmetics and fashion, or the muscle-bound football player, admired by all now, but pitied in the future because he is an egotist and can't hold down a job.

Kathy Reynolds

# PAYLA ROUSES "SLEEPING GIANT"

"All are one in Christ" has become a byword for the Christian ideal of brotherhood. One of the means of bringing about this brotherhood is the Papal Volunteers program, an organization directed by the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, staffed by Catholic men and women between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five who have an active awareness of their responsibility toward their fellow man. Because of her slowness in helping impoverished Latin America, the Church has asked the help of the laity. The volunteers are commissioned, from a bishop in the States to a bishop in Latin America, for three years with four months preparatory training.

The Papal Volunteers concern themselves entirely with Latin America, as they believe that it, sometimes called the "Sleeping Giant," has the potential of saving the world for Christianity. A way of tapping this source of power is through its people. However, due to the lack of priests and religious, Papal Volunteers are needed to reach these people.

One such volunteer is Marilyn Granquist, a graduate of Bishop Miege, who is stationed as a nurse in Belem, Brazil. Much information has been gained from Marilyn's letters sent to the States concerning the papal program and the conditions in Latin America.

One day in June of this year, Marilyn along with eight other P.V.s and two directors, left for Brazil. After a delay in Caracas, they arrived in Belem. "What a strange feeling it was to be here - a dream realized, a fear actualized, an excitement felt - everything at once."

Marilyn's daily training schedule consisted of -

- 6:00 A.M. - Mass
- 6:45 A.M. - Breakfast
- 7:15 A.M. - Duties
- 8:30 - 10:00 - Geography and Culture Class
- 10:00 - 11:45 - Language Class
- 12:00 - 2:30 P.M. - Lunch and Siesta
- 2:30 - 4:00 P.M. - Language Class
- 4:30 - 5:30 P.M. - Supper and Dishes
- 7:30 P.M. - Study Period.

## The Challenge. . .

The Papal Volunteers, as an organization, was started six years ago when Pope John realized the crisis in Latin America.

"Look the other way and do good," has become the foundation for the P.V.s battle against the ever-present threat of communism.

Too many times, Catholics have been content with just giving money to the missions. This won't win Latin America for Christianity. We must give of ourselves and teach an ignorant people the right way to live.

Now, through the Papal Program, this desperate need is being realized. Offered to the volunteers are four promises:

1. The Volunteers will be given the opportunity to enrich the hearts and minds of people who need help urgently.
2. The volunteers will be given the satisfaction of knowing that he was able to "act instead of talk."
3. The volunteer will be given the opportunity to play a key role in history by helping the people who make history.
4. Lastly, he will be given the opportunity to develop his own mind and gain experience with another culture, language, and people.

The major problems facing the Church and the people in Latin America are the expanding needs of a population which doubles with each generation, the widespread upheavals as economic problems worsen, the mounting challenge of communism, and the grave shortages of priests and religious.

Pope Paul has said, "The laity must help solve the problem now." As Catholics, we have an obligation to fulfill our responsibilities as laity. The challenge has been given.

Linda Taylor, Debbie Linton

In one of her earlier letters, Marilyn mentioned one of a few problems facing the new P.V.s: "The biggest difficulty we all face is the language. We here, at least, have others to help us. Never can you imagine the lost and lonely feeling you get sometimes when you want to speak to someone and you can't say the words they understand. There are times, though, when you proudly say to yourself, 'I said it, and they understood me - hurrah!'"

There are nine volunteers living in Casa Central (Central House), which Marilyn described as "located on a very narrow side street in a poor area. There is plenty of room because all the P.V.s are living in houses near their projects. Of course, there are lots of laughs - with our cold showers which wash almost all the soap off, and the musty-smelling rooms and food which looks so different from ours (very good most of the time, however)."

But religion is the central purpose: "Last Thursday, the nine of us went to San Jorge, a house in the country for the use of our monthly retreat. I especially liked the peace and solitude for a day."

Many of the Latin American customs are as amusing as they are strange. The people there love to fight, so they stand in the middle of the street discussing such things as "Your straw cart is blocking my way. I'm in a hurry," and so on. After an hour, they part as good friends. Marilyn continues: "Food, people, bare feet, flies - you name it, it's here. It is all something to see. The food is laid out in individual booths. Sometimes you see a person bite into a fruit or food to taste it. If they don't like it, back it goes into the pile."

But poverty and oppression cannot go unfelt; they now play an intricate part in Marilyn's awareness of life. She told of visiting a baby boy one day who had measles, and chills (fluid in his stomach), and was suffering from malnutrition, and dehydration. The mother was told that he should go to the doctor at the ambulatory; the priest was asked to baptize him. That night he died.

The Papal Volunteer feels not only this oppression of poverty and ignorance, but something else too. "Seeing these people and knowing that you are doing something to help them gives you a feeling of satisfaction you just can't believe."

Debbie Linton, Linda Taylor

"FEED MY LAMBS"



Marilyn Granquist Receives Blessing From Archbishop Hunkeler Prior to Leaving for Belem.

## Stags Run Wild

## Against Rosedale

Miege offense that seemingly bottled up an inspired Rosedale defense burst forth with a flurry of second-half touchdowns Wednesday night, Oct. 30, at the Ward field. Ahead only 7-0 at the half by virtue of a Dennis Harris touchdown, the Miege eleven came out at the half to raise the score.

The line play in this half was particularly good, both on offense and defense. Paced by the steady blocking of Center John Collins, the Miege line ripped gaping holes in the Rosedale defense. The sweeps of Tom Ham-



At the Risk of Life and Limb, Miege's Daring Maintenance Engineer, Mr. Clark, Anxiously Awaits Decorations for the Ceiling.

mond and the up-the-middle punch of Dave Martin overwhelmed the Rosedale eleven.

Martin scored two touchdowns in the second half, while Geraghty scored on a double-reverse behind a devastating block by Jim Garner. A final highlight to a successful homecoming game was the use of our newly-developed shotgun offense. In this series of plays, Martin, five yards behind the line of scrimmage, takes a direct snap from center and either runs or passes on the option.

John Wall

*Effort, Talent, and Joy Equal Success***Effort:**

In the realm of effort can be included many aspects of the Miege Homecoming. First, the victorious rampage of the Mighty Miege Stags over the slightly bewildered and beaten Rosedale Wildcats in the homecoming football game held on Oct. 30. The hard effort on the part of the Stag squad on the gridiron held the Wildcats in a scoreless game with the Miege eleven bringing home four touchdowns. The score in this fulfilling game, to add to the homecoming spectacle was 25-0.

The next area of the homecoming festivities involving much effort was the erecting of the throne and the decorating of the gym. A combined total of about ten hours was used by the helpful Stags on the decorating of the large Miege gym. Preparations for this mammoth job began approximately at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1. The number of loyal Stags that showed up that morning was quite flattering considering most of them had a big Halloween the preceding night. Seemingly limitless yards of crepe paper, hundreds of naitils and balloons were just a few of the items these Stags were to use. At twelve noon the workers were nailing the throne together, streaming the streamers, and blowing up the balloons for the dance, yet to come, that would glorify all this effort. Sister Martina, not only guided but did her share and more of the work to make the dance a success. Miss Murphy worked hard with the rest to decorate the gym. Superman of Broom and Dustpan, Maintenance Engineer, Mr. Clark, was indispensable. It was Mr. Clark's daring that put up the balloons; it was Mr. Clark's skill that fixed the lighting on the stage, and lastly it was Mr. Clark's butter-fingers that dropped an "expensive" light bulb. The combined efforts and skill of the Stags and the generosity of these adult helpers succeeded in completing a beautifully decorated

gym. (Incidentally, last year's Student Council vice-president Buzz Buchanan, helped out in the decorating and attended the dance in the evening.)

All this effort was followed by the jovial excitement and riotous laughter during the dance. There was tense drama when Queen Lillian Pintar, and attendants Pat Gaughan, Melinda Lohr, Helen Hennier, and Nancy Tremble were chosen and escorted to their positions on the throne. Dave Depping, escort to Nancy Tremble, presented Queen Lillian with a football autographed by members of the team. Mike Bader, Lillian's escort, presented her with the traditional kiss of congratulation.

**Talent:**

Talent was evident in making the homecoming a success. The group of entertainers who christened themselves, "Little Willie and the Hide-A-Ways," was little known to a large percent of the Miege body. But after their performance at the dance, Stags will remember them for several reasons: 1) They were courteous and obliging to all who attended the 1963 homecoming. 2) They provided a type of entertainment which affected every bystander. Quiet students not generally interested in dancing, danced blisters on their feet to Willie's accompaniment. Little Willie performed one act, "Stranded in the Jungle," to which enthusiastic Stags clapped in four-four time.

**Joy**

Joy prevailed in every homecoming event. At the football game, joy reached a peak at the victory. During the decorating of the gym, there was joy in teamwork. And Sister Martina heard many joyful remarks: "This is great!" "Oh! Sister, this is really wonderful!" "Thanks a lot; when will it happen again?" The 1963 Miege Homecoming was a great success.

Herbie



Harris scores first against Rosedale on quarterback keeper.





Queen Liliane Pintar (center) and Attendants (left to right) Pat Gaughan, Melinda Lohr, Nancy Tremble, and Helen Hennier Reign Over Festivities.



Hasn't he heard of Wildroot? Actually, it's Little Willie performing one of his acts to the outstanding music of the Hide-A-Ways.

# IT'S A DATE . . . kathy reynolds

The hit Broadway musical, "Stop the World I Want To Get Off!" will be presented Dec. 25 thru Dec. 28 at the Music Hall.

"The Boyfriend" will play Dec. 4 thru 21 at the Circle Theater in the Union Station.

The University Playhouse at the University of Missouri at Kansas City will present "Puntilla" by Brecht Dec. 3 thru 7.

Igor Oistrakh, the celebrated Soviet violinist, will appear for the first time in Kansas

City at the Music Hall on Dec. 6.

The Rockhill theater is presenting a literary cavalcade of films now thru January. Many of these plays are written by William Shakespeare and should be of interest to students. During December these films will be shown: "Pride and Prejudice", Dec. 1; "Hamlet", Dec. 8; "Captains Courageous", Dec. 15; "Don Quixote", Dec. 22; and "Twelfth Night", Dec. 29.

# LEFTOVERS

Thanks to diligence in studying, Four Miego seniors are now in the top two per cent of all seniors in the nation. Sue Audley, Fred Pinne, Jim Jones, and Robert Wilner were among the seniors who took the National Merit Qualifying test, but they are the only ones who walked away with letter of commendation, which will be sent with their scores to any two colleges of their choice.

How good a scientist are you? Here's your chance to find out and win \$100 for your work. Just write an essay for the Junior Academy of Competition of a description of your project entered in the Greater Kansas City Science Fair. The essay will be judged for it's organization and ability to say clearly what you want to say. The competition is open to students of junior and senior high schools in Jackson, Wyandotte, Johnson, Clay and Platte counties.

These rules should guide you:

1. Try to make the results of your work clear.
2. Be interesting to as large an audience as as possible.
3. Edit your final draft with care before you submit it.
4. Submit to:

Science Pioneer Inc.  
Linda Hall Library  
5109 Cherry Street  
Kansas City, Missouri 64110  
by October 5, 1964.

Seven students from the University of Missouri at Kansas City observed 1st and 2nd hour classes at Miego, Tuesday, October 15. The visiting students noted teaching techniques and student attitudes. Those attending were: Ann Altringer, Kingdon Anderson, Maria Flores, Sherry Gerson, Wanda Johnson, Mary Pohl, and David Weiss.

National Book Week, Nov. 10-17, was a busy one in the library. This year's theme, "Three Cheers for Books," was demonstrated original posters made by Sr. Clarice's Art II class. The posters were not only intended to stimulate interest in books, but also were entries in a contest with books as prizes.

Mrs. Sullivan's four speech classes held "An Hour of Poetry" Nov. 6 after school in Room 37. Among the eighteen poems recited were "Death of the Hired Man," "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," "Annabelle Lee," and "Forgiven."



Ozzie enjoys having visitors such as Ibbey Helbing and Martha Dewees.

## BONES BONES BONES

There's a new student at Miego. Have you seen him? He's about six feet tall and he's bald. His name Osso L'os Hueso, Ozzie for short. He came to Miego in the latter part of September with Sr. Martina, Mr. Byard, and Mr. Schwerdtfeger.

Ozzie is a very unusual student. He majors in the sciences of biology and physiology. He's really very helpful and shines when connective tissue is studied. But home life is lonely and he says he'd like a few visitors. He won't talk much, because his mouth is wired shut. He's the new skeleton and his name is Bones Bones in Latin, French, and Spanish.

Ozzie's a welcome addition to Miego and he'll probably be here longer than any student on record.

Janean Harnden

Congratulations to John Wisner and Ken North for making the finals in the 100 team Topeka 29th Invitational Debate Tournament.

## Sample County Government

(continued)

offices got to stand up and give a very brief speech summarizing all that he had learned in his office. Three Miego students, (Susie Cushing, Kathy Mahoney, and Anne Sexton) found themselves trembling before the microphone.

The highlight of the day was a mock trial held in the courthouse. After a short discourse on jurisprudence, students were chosen to be the defendant, witnesses, and jury for a fictitious case involving a grocery store robbery. Those who took the stand had a difficult time maintaining a solemn face, and the amused judge rapped his gavel to silence the roar of the laughter-infected spectators.

The students were blown back to the Legion post again and each was presented his or her own "certificate of election" and "oath of office." Imbibed with democratic zeal, with certificates flapping in the wind, all the sheriffs, clerks, coroners, judges, superintendents, assessors, etc., left the post with valuable experience in county government.

## The Miegian

### Monthly Newsmagazine

EDITOR: Anne Sexton  
NEWS EDITOR: Pam Atchity  
FEATURE EDITOR: Janean Harnden  
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR: John Wisner  
SPORTS COLLABORATORS: Doug Couch, John Wall, Tom Geraghty  
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REPORTERS: Lynn Clark, Diane Gerling, John Goldrick, Debbie Linton, Nonie Ludwig, Candy McLoughlin, Peggy Noonan, Diane Orr, Kathy Powell, Mary Deen Robinson, Pat Schultz, Pam Sposato, Linda Taylor, Sharon Thompson, Nancy Tremble, Patti Ward, Betty Wartman, Rita Zipf, Mike Reitingner  
MODERATOR: Sister M. Immaculata  
PUBLISHERS: Artmaster Yearbooks, Inc.

## Are You Chewing More Now, But Enjoying It Less?

"Are you chewing more now, but enjoying it less? Then stop chewing!" This is the motto of the S. of G.C.A. (Society of Gum Chewed by Americans) after findings reported in a recent convention.

Mr. Small Chew of the Double Bubble delegation, presiding as chairman, addressed the convention: "Fellow gum chums, we are gathered here to discover the reason why the amount of gum consumed by high school students has increased so greatly. At random, we selected a typical high school to observe in order to find a few clues. This school was Bishop Miege High School.

Mr. Chew told how the delegation proceeded into a classroom, where they found a young man on the verge of tears. They soon realized his problem when they heard him exclaim, "My chewing gum lost its flavor under the desk over night!"

As class started, the teacher asked a student if he had any gum in his mouth. The student quickly swallowed his gum and answered, "no". "He is doomed to 'gummed-up' intestines for the rest of his life," sadly reported Mr. Chew.

After conducting a survey under the desks, the delegation found that Wrigley's Doublemint and Double Bubble bubblegum reigned as the most popular choices. However, further study revealed that Wrigley's Spearmint and Juicy Fruit gum wrappers were found most often on students' gum chains.

The researchers saw a sophomore girl with her jaw in a sling walk down the hall. It was learned that she was trying to reach her goal of terminating her 50-mile long gum chain in one week. It has been her physical fitness plan.

While passing the water fountain, the delegates encountered a girl puzzling over a dry fountain. Just as she was anxiously peering into the spout, water came gushing out. Someone had stuffed the spout with gum. How repulsive!"

Also sympathetic with the views of the delegation is the school nurse, said Mr. Chew. He told how she is forced to spend most of her day rescuing people who have been attacked by gum. For instance, the most common cases needing treatment are those arising from getting gum caught in the hair and braces and nearly being suffocated when one's bubblegum bubble pops, covering the nostrils with gum.

As the delegates left Bishop Miege, some senior girls walked by with lollipops. Mr. Small Chew said, "The day has come. They're changing to lollipops!"

John Goldrick

## COMMENTS. . . Pam Atchity

### Tragedy of Old Triumphs

Once again **MacBeth** came to the motion picture screen, bringing life to Shakespeare's immortal story of a man and the ambition that brings him to a kingdom - and tragedy. The film, played at the Rock-hill Theater, starred Maurice Evans in the role of the protagonist while Dame Judith Anderson portrayed his ever-prodding, yet ever-loving wife. Both of these parts were executed with such finesse and ease that one wondered how anyone else could have attempted to fill the roles.

The technicolor added to the brilliance of the picture and the on-location scening of the hills of old Scotland made this movie enjoyable and an excellent filming feat.

Two of the most outstanding moments were Lady MacBeth's sleep-walking scene and MacBeth's "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. . ." soliloquy at the deathbed of his wife. Throughout the story, Evans made the tragic hero less the monster that he has so often been known to be, and more the tragic figure that he was. The movie was of high excellence and both of the stars deserve real praise and acclaim.

Mantovani

Deafening applause from the audience cracked the silence of the Music Hall on Sunday afternoon of October 27. The outbreak of enthusiasm was in response to the uniquely beautiful arrangements of Mantovani and his orchestra as they produced a "Tonight" and "Lawrence of Arabia" with an effect that no other group has been able to achieve.

Mantovani's performance was a singular appearance of this well-known concert master with his orchestra of twenty-six strings and thirteen brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments. It is because of his talented violinists that his group of musicians has gained so much recognition, producing a sweet, airy effect that has been impossible to capture by other performers of equal ability.

"Green Leaves of Summer," "Beautiful Dreamer," and "Long Ago and Far Away" were among the several dreamy pieces that delighted the spellbound audience. A new and appealing "Alice Blue Gown" was presented much to the approval of the listeners, but it was his famous theme "Charmaine" that brought down the house after his encore. Although the piece ended too soon to the satisfaction of the audience, Mantovani's personal thanks for the warm welcome and interest made the atmosphere of the afternoon hang on long after the last notes had echoed through the hall.

*We give You thanks, O Lord and Lover of mankind. . . Who. . . did bring all things from nothingness into being.*  
- Byzantine Liturgy

## THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

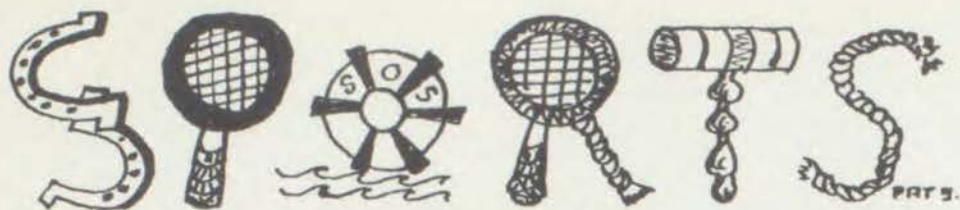


Anne Frank lived in hiding with seven other people in a secret nest of rooms in Amsterdam. Her diary reveals the life of this group of Jews waiting in fear of being discovered by the Nazis. It also relates the facts of their difficult lives with the lack of many earthly pleasures that their non-Jewish friends had. Lack of sunshine and fresh air were some of the major hardships that they faced, along with the food shortage and want of proper clothing. But with the help of their close outside friends, they managed to endure for over two years.

Daily arguments were not infrequent. Anne always found herself fighting with members of her family and household; but she had one person to rely on, and that was Peter, who showed his love and understanding for her. This life of the Frank family lasted until August 4, 1944, when Grune Polizei raided the "Secret Annex". All the occupants were Anne's father returned. In March of 1945, two months before the liberation of Holland, Anne died in the concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen.

The "Secret Annex" was plundered by the Gestapo. Among a pile of old books, magazines, and newspapers left lying on the floor, two of the Franks' outside contacts found Anne's diary.

Patti Ward



## Stags Stomp Irish

Given a shot in the arm by Junior Quarterback Dennis Harris, the Miego Stags scored once in each of the first three quarters while trouncing the Irish of Lillis 21-7 at Ward field.

The contest, easily the most convincing of the year for the Stags, was packed with excitement, including Dave Martin's long scoring jaunt and Jim Garner's record-breaking 79-yard punt.

Harris led the Stags on three touchdown marches scoring the first TD himself on a

one-yard sneak. In the second quarter, Martin broke loose on his touchdown junket, rambling 59 yards to pay dirt. Danny West scored the final six-pointer on a five-yard spurt in the last stanza. The extra points were added on runs by Tom Hammond, Martin, and West.

Martin, Garner, and tackle, stalwart Dick Wall, turned in fine performances and continued to form the backbone of the Stag eleven.

Doug Couch

## William Chrisman

Despite some rugged defensive play and inspired running by Dave Martin, Miego succumbed to the powerful running of Lionel Robinson and the rest of his William Chrisman teammates as the Bears edged the Stags 14-7 at Chrisman.

The Stags' offense proved to be their success and failure. A fumble set up the first Bear touchdown and a failure to pick up a crucial first down set the Stags for the other. On the bright side of the ledger, a 48 yard scoring excursion by Martin brought the

Stags into contention in the third quarter. Earlier in the period, the big fullback romped for a touchdown from even farther out but the six points were wiped off the scoreboard because of a penalty.

Miego, rated fourth before the contest, dropped out of the top ten for the first time this year and has four victories against two reversals. Previously unranked Chrisman is now 5-2.

Doug Couch

## Miego Mops Hayden 14-0

Sparked by a first-quarter touchdown and a stout goal line defense, Miego scored a 14-0 victory over Hayden in Topeka. Tom Hammond's 47-yard run set up Dave Martin for his 6-yard touchdown and ensuing extra point.

From the looks of things, it appeared that Miego was in for an easy time. However, the Hayden eleven toughened up and almost scored a second-quarter touchdown. An unrelenting front line repulsed his drive just one yard short of the goal.

In the second half, the Miego offense

again took over and scored on a 17-yard pass from Dennis Harris to Tom Geraghty. Dave Martin again scored the extra point. From this point on, it was left up to the defense to protect the lead. The defense showed up admirably and held the Wildcats to negative yards rushing. Bader, Depping, Numrich, Theis, and Wall stood out on defense. Jim Garner again averaged better than 40 yards a kick, with one traveling a distance of 57 yards.

John Wall

## Basketball Season Draws Near

As most of you know, tomorrow is the day of our first basketball game of the season. The Stags of Miego take on the Eagles of Olathe at our home gym. Since November 11, the coaches and members of the gym have been diligently working on the fundamentals that are so basic to a good team. This year, the team's record should be as good or better than that of last year. But, win or lose, this year's team should play good enough basketball to more than satisfy all of the fans.

John Wall



## Never, Nevermore

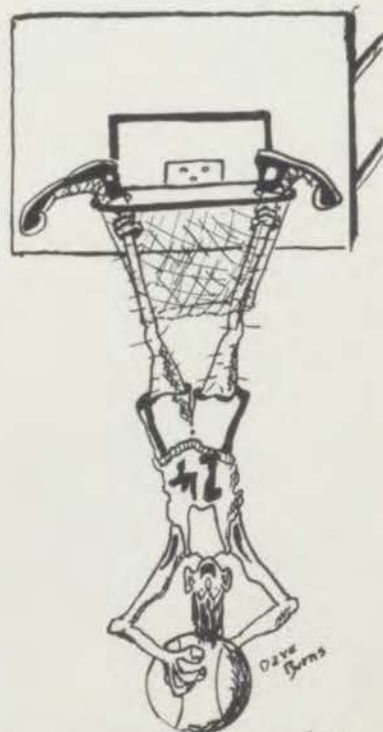
"Go, fight, win, tonight - hey, hey, hey - go, fight, win, tonight," was the opening cheer at the Miego assembly, Wed., Oct. 30. The cheer was excellently vocalized and performed by the stand-in cheerleaders who go by the names of Jimmy (Crazylegs) Hellman, Dave (Bloomers) Burns, Kenny (Curves) Shannon, Jim (Shorty) Bornheimer, Mike (Yogi) Gaughan, Pat (Twinkletoes) Depping.

Understanding, of course, that these boys were a little heftier than the girls, they were required to get their own uniforms. Uniforms they hardly achieved - the conglomerations of articles that they acquired were almost unbelievable. All types of dress from alotttes to bleomers, all tipes of dress worn by these cuties of the cheerleading squad.

In an intimate interview, these shy students were asked if they would try out for cheerleading next year.

"Spontaneously," quoth the boys, "Girls, nevermore!"

Dave Burns



Two points, heh, Coach?!?!!



Numerich (60) Makes for Yardage with Wall (77) Blocking Lillis.

# the MEDIUM

Vol. 6, No. 4 - Bishop Miege High School, Shawnee Mission, Kansas - December 20, 1963

## Student Council Views Christmas Project

With the coming of Christmas in mind, the Student Council meeting of November 21 was called to order.

Since several homerooms successfully supplied a Thanksgiving dinner for some families in the Kansas City area, it was proposed that the Student Council adopt a similar program for its Christmas project.

It was decided that each homeroom be presented with a family and a list of the things that family needs most. Each homeroom is to be responsible for its "Christmas basket" (which may include food, clothing, toys, etc.), and is to carry out the project in any way it wishes.

## Upperclassmen Glimpse Higher Education

The eager students broke into laughter as Mr. Salmans, American History teacher at Miege proudly announced "I have one other loyalty besides Miege and Zook - St. Mary of the Plains!"

Dave Fortin, Doug Dragert, Mary Sue Scardello, Ron Regan, and Steve Murray, graduates from Miege, very aptly represented their respective colleges, adding a more personal touch to the '63 College Day, Wednesday, Nov. 27.

A general assembly was held first for the attending juniors and seniors from Ward and Miege during which each representative was introduced and gave a brief description of his college, explaining what it offered for the future. The first individual session took place immediately following the general assembly. The students went to the classroom assigned to the college they were most interested in to hear more details about it. The next session was set aside for students to go from classroom to classroom to become more acquainted with several colleges. In the last

session, the students went to investigate another particular college.

According to many participants, College Day proved to be interesting and informative - the best Miege has ever had. It served its two-fold purpose of helping the students get to know two colleges well and get acquainted with several.

An evening session was held at 7:00 where parents were invited to talk with the various college representatives.

The colleges represented were: (Women) Duchesne (Omaha), Our Lady of the Lake (San Antonio), Sacred Heart College (Wichita), Mount St. Scholastica (Atchison), Loretto Heights (Denver), Marymount (Salina), Maryville (St. Louis), Clarke College (Dubuque, Iowa); (Men) Regis (Denver), Notre Dame (South Bend, Ind.), Rockhurst, St. Benedict's (Atchison), St. Edward's (Austin); (Co-educational) St. Mary's of the Plains (Dodge City), Quincy (Quincy, Ill.), St. Louis University, Creighton (Omaha), and Donnelly.



St. Louis University's representative, Mr. Richard M. Keefe, propagandizes interested students.

KATHY MAHONEY

## Sophomores Promote Awareness

The sophomore class has a project. Under the leadership of President John Gillie and Moderator Sister Clarice, the sophomores have extensive plans to become acquainted with various social institutions in this area. "The purpose of this," says Mr. Gillie, "is to give the students an insight into the problems of people outside their own realm of contact and to give needed help to these agencies."

The plans are these: the students write to a particular organization, asking permission for a group of sophomores to visit there. If permission is given and a tour made, a thank-you letter is sent to the institution, inquiring if the students can help in some way, especially through personal service. Al-

## Choir "Unsilences" the Night

The Miego choir had its first chance to entertain other students in a Christmas Bible Vigil, Wednesday, December 18, in the gym.

An assembly was held sixth hour and songs such as "Fanfare for a Christmas Day," "Joy to the World," and the well-known "O Holy Night" put Stags and faculty in the Yuletide spirit.

The performance was repeated that night for the public.

Other area high school choirs, in turn with the area high school choirs, had the opportunity to sing carols at the Plaza Monday, Nov. 16. The traditional Christmas hymns were heard all over the cheer-filled shopping area by means of loud speakers. "Silent Night" resounded in the cold night air. The ever-loved "Drummer Boy" was a special feature sung in perfect harmony by a small group of the choir selected by Sister Marie Therese.

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MODERATOR: Sister M. Immaculata

PUBLISHER: Artmaster Yearbooks, Inc.

ready a pilot group composed of the class officers and homeroom chairmen has visited the Kansas State School for the Blind in Kansas City, Kansas. Here they were given an informative guided tour and were allowed to visit classes where the students and their teachers explained the use of Braille in learning to read and write. Other immediate plans include a visit to Goodwill Industries, and Christmas caroling in old folks' homes, hospitals, and other places.

President Gillie expressed his hope, that seeing the sophomores carry out their program, will inspire other classes to become involved with similar undertakings that will benefit both the students and the entire community.

## Miego Represented At National CYO Meet

Two Miego students, Linda Krause and Lynn Clark, were among seventy-seven Kansas City area high school students who attended the National CYO Convention in New York City, November 14-17. Combining business with pleasure, the girls heard President Kennedy address the Convention with a surprise impromptu speech in which he asked the youth of America to give the best they have for the United States. They also attended a banquet at which J. Edgar Hoover was presented the gold "Pro Deo et Juventute" (for God and Youth) award for his outstanding service to the youth of America.

## Future Nurses to Medical Center

On December 16, the members of the Future Nurse Club, accompanied by Mrs. Bollig and Fr. Lickteig carried the Christmas spirit to the Rehabilitation Center at the K.U. Medical Center.

For the past few weeks, the girls, under the supervision of Mary Jo McAuley, had been preparing "favors" for the children at the Center. The club members were divided

First Honors  
Sophomores

Mariella Celite, Diane Lusk  
Second Honors  
Seniors

Pam Atchity, Linda Barlow, Paula Bibb, Barbara Bunyon, Shirley Dreiling, Barbara Fischer, Helen Hennery, Kathleen Mahoney, Linda Melton, Pat Normile, Kathy Redman, Anne Sexton, Patricia Stiles, Melanie Veenbore, Martha Ziegelmeier.

Juniors

Cheryl Bartkoski, Corinne Brazeal, Margaret Birch, Katherine Brown, Christine Gelphi, Michael Kelly, Nancy Kopek, Judy Landis, James McCauley, Michele Nicholas,



Sophomore officers John Gillie, president; Bill Van Hacke, vice-president; Suzy Linton, secretary; and Bill Noonan, treasurer plan ways in which their class can best help others through personal service.

After all of the national officers were elected and all panel sessions were over, the girls, like all other visitors to the Convention, saw the sights of the city including the Empire State Building, Washington Square, and the Statue of Liberty. The Convention, which occurs every two years, was concluded by a semi-formal dance and many private parties.

## Honor Roll

Charles Weingart, Susan Wood, Jan Curtis.  
Sophomores

James Banks, Thomas Conry, Mary Ellen Cross, Martha Dewees, Mary Disser, Daniel Garner, John Gillie, Judy Hurlbert, Carol Kloster, Linda Kuhnlein, Edmund Larkin, Susan Lohoefer, Dick Messbarger, Teresa Obermorr, Tim Riordan, Debra Rubaloff, John Todd Salash, Karn Spinner, Mary Jane Sullivan, Linda Thompson, Larry Viene.

Freshmen

Kathy D'Agastino, Colette Fleming, James Gendron, Michael Helvey, Mary Pat Kelly, Thomas Koob, Jean McAvoy, Arthur Nieto, Barbara Recker, Pam Santee, Susan Solem, Mayrose Tucci, Dorothy Woster.

# "Texans Will Never Brag Again"

As I rode through a quiet, peaceful residential area of a fine city, I almost forgot where we were going. My memory came back as we entered the intersection of Houston and Elm and I looked up at very familiar building. I kept thinking only of the films and pictures of this historic scene that I had watched on TV.

But it was no longer just a tape, a photograph - it was the live, sorrowful scene of President Kennedy's assassination.

We parked the car and walked with the crowd to a beautiful piece of ground. The once bare earth was now almost entirely covered with wreaths and bouquets of flowers. The one that caught my attention was a cross made of red and white carnations with a sign saying, "In memory of our beloved President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

Thousands of Dallas residents had come to this tragic spot to pay their respects and say: "We are sorry, President Kennedy. We are so ashamed." Little chil-

dren knelt at the flowered cross and said a prayer. Men and women wept out of deep regret and sadness.

But it wasn't just people from Dallas who came to pay homage. One man from Alaska was traveling on his Thanksgiving holidays and had gone more than fifty miles out of his way for one last look at this historic monument.

How do typical Dallas people feel? Most of them are ashamed that it happened in their city. But they strongly feel that it could have taken place anywhere. They feel that they should not be condemned for what was done by just one individual who didn't even reside in Dallas. Nevertheless, some Dallas residents will never be able to forget it and will never be proud to say, "Dallas is my hometown."

I asked one of my Dallas friends, "Hey, Tex, what's there to brag about now?" Her simple, but forceful, reply was: "Are you kidding? Texans will never brag again!"

Pat Schultz

## TB Little Lou TB

Said the germ to the blood,  
"I'm flowing with you  
Till I find a place  
In the lungs of little Lou."

And so this deadly germ,  
(You may know it as TB)  
Found the place that it sought  
Where it spread happily.

At first Lou felt tired  
And caught cold at night,  
But then he coughed blood  
And was filled with great fright.

And at last and too late  
To the doctor he fled,  
The doctor gave his verdict -  
"It's TB," he said.

"If you'd have come earlier  
Or had your TB test,  
We would have known sooner,  
But now, just hope for the best."

But little Lou continued  
His downward flight,  
Till the angels came to take him  
To the heavens one night.

Now if you don't want to end up  
As little Lou - dead,  
Be sure to get your TB tests;  
Little Lou wished he had.

Candy McLoughlin

## TB In the Closet Where it Belongs

Consumption - no other disease in the history of mankind has been so feared and yet so misunderstood.

We're lucky enough to be living in a time in which medical science has reached a peak in the conquest of disease and has all but subjugated "consumption," more accurately labeled "tuberculosis".

No longer does one have to fear almost inevitable infection by the disease which at one time accounted for up to 50% of the deaths in large cities. In our day, due to more sanitary measures, better means of earlier detection and a more complete understanding of the nature of the disease, there is no longer an element of hopelessness attached to contraction of TB.

## Great Books Groups Organized At Miege

Junior and Adult Great Books discussion groups have been organized by Mr. Paul O'Connell at Miege. The groups meet every two weeks, the adults on Tuesday nights 7-9, and the junior group on Thursday nights 7-9.

Some of the great writers to be discussed during the weeks are Plato, Aristotle, Karl Marx, Sophocles.

Each discussion group has two adult leaders.

The leaders are volunteers who are very interested in seeing a Great Books group started. They are not leaders for the purpose of teaching, but to stimulate discussion through their questioning. The success of this venture is the responsibility of each individual group member and the interest and energies he contributes to the discussion.

Rather than saddling an "imbalance of the humors" or "bad blood" with the blame for the disease, scientists and laymen are now on the lookout for the real culprit, a tiny (only about 1.5 - 2.5 micromillimeter in length) rod-shaped bacillus called, appropriately, *Bacillus tuberculosis*. Rather than advocating "bleeding" or exorcism as the most effective means of treatment, those who treat the disease utilize x-rays, a clean environment, and new drug discoveries. Yes, times have changed. And thanks to strides made by men of the medical profession, we can put "consumption" in the closet with the "plague", where it belongs.

Pat Stiles

## Frankenstein Project Grabs Awards

"Life Outside the Body" is the title of a research project by seniors Jim Milazzo and John Wisner. First presented at last spring's Science Fair, the study centers on the ability of individual body cells to live when removed from the rest of the body.

Initial research was aimed at finding the tissue best suited for later study, and the results were presented at the Fair. This portion of the project received an award of superiority from the Science Pioneers, who sponsor the Fair, an honorable mention from St. Mary's Hospital, and was chosen as one of the twelve best exhibits by the Kansas City Museum.

Based on the results of the first project, further work is in progress, and will be presented to several contests this year.

## O My People. . .

What man deserves to be made into a child? What message of strength finds belief when spoken through the lips of an infant? What damnation of evil will strike fear into evil hearts when evoked by a babe? But we have made a Man into a Child.

It is perhaps the distinguishing mark of the human race that we tend always to reduce all things to our own level: we ridicule great art, deface great beauty with squalid obscenities, scrawl four-lettered words on the walls of public monuments. And we have made the God-Man into the Infant.

There is a great temptation to see the birth of the Christ as an end in itself; we forget that the crib was but a step to the scaffold for Him. The great, solemn mystery of the incarnation is shrouded in a smothering and very human emphasis on the infancy.

Perhaps we feel that a child cannot mean it when He says, "The lukewarm I will vomit out of my mouth," or, "depart from me into everlasting fire." It is all too easy to bury the hard, cold facts of the spirit along with the physical strength that was Christ's in a pile of layette. He is much more like ourselves in the manger than on the cross.

This tendency brings about the annual growth of a tender hot-house plant, called the poinsettia Catholic. This exotic thrives in an atmosphere of creches and fir trees, but when reminded of the dirt of calvary and the agony of death quickly withers and fades, to bloom again with the reviving breeze of infantile religion.

The tremendous significance of God's acceptance of humanity in its most helpless state cannot be denied, nor the value of meditation on this fact. But it must be remembered that over His birth was yet the shadow of the Cross, and the gift of embalming myrrh: from crib to cross. The danger lies in too far hiding the more inconvenient truths He taught in the easily emotional circumstances of His birth.

. . . Or in what have I grieved you?

John Wisner  
Editorial Director

"There is an appointed time for everything,  
and a time for every affair under the heavens.

"A time to be born, and a time to die;  
a time to plant, and a time to uproot the plant.

"A time to kill, and a time to heal;  
a time to tear down, and a time to build."  
Book of Ecclesiastes

## And Then There Was Light

It is fitting somehow that the shortest day of the year should fall toward the end of mourning for the late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who was killed one month ago this day. At the setting of the sun on this very dark day, the earth will have reached its lowest ebb. To many this is depressing; but in a way, it is most fitting because the days afterward are longer. In a sense, darkness and despair give way to light and hope.

The earth has been going through a period of grief and sorrow; how timely that this gloominess and mourning should be lifted finally on Christmas Day, the birthday of Jesus Christ, the Light of the World.  
Debbie Linton

## Know Your Enemy

After hearing a tape made by an Army psychologist on one particular method of Communist brainwashing, many listeners probably wondered if they really knew what Communism was about. Possibly they had never taken the time to understand Communism, the evil that could bring about the destruction of the world.

The tape dealt with the Chinese Communists' method of education, an education very different from an education one would receive in America. It showed that Communism does not necessarily live on physical destruction, but the destruction of the mind. The tape proved that the Communists were very successful in destroying the minds of some American soldiers who were captured by the Chinese.

In the year 1950, the Korean War was in full gear. Over 1,000 American soldiers were captured by the Chinese. They were not shot down before a firing squad, they were not tortured; to their amazement, they were sent to a prisoner-of-war camp to be educated. Their Chinese instructors spoke 1950 English, using our idioms and slang, and discussed such authors as Hemingway, Steinbeck, and Dickens — authors who had much to say about the social evils that existed under democratic systems.

The Communists used three gimmicks to destroy the human mind. The first gimmick was **informing**. (The Communists believe that informing is a way of life.) They encouraged the soldiers to inform on each other and the informer would receive a reward. The one informed on would be talked to by one of the instructors, but would not suffer any physical punishment. He wasn't harmed, so he in turn would inform on his buddy. After all, nobody got hurt by it. But after a while, the soldiers began to trust no one. This was what the Communists wanted.

The second gimmick was **self-criticism**. The Communists wanted the soldiers to form groups and tell each other their weaknesses openly and frankly. At first, the soldiers thought this was all a big joke. But soon, each soldier began to fear that everyone knew everything about him, that they could read his mind.

The third gimmick was that of **controlling the mail**. The soldiers received only those letters that concerned death, illness, and divorce. Letters like these depressed the soldiers.

Thus the soldiers didn't trust those around them, nor did they even trust their own privacy of thought any more, and they felt abandoned by their country, families, and friends. They began to believe the Communists when they said that Communism was concerned about their welfare. And, after all, hadn't the Chinese treated them well? They weren't harmed physically, they got their mail, they had recreation, and the food was better than nothing.

The Chinese didn't want to make the American Soldiers active Communists, nor did they want information about military strategy. All they wanted was to condition the soldiers to the point where they would accept the Communistic way of life. And they succeeded. But why? Hadn't these soldiers been fighting for the country they loved, to protect the freedom of the people they loved, with the help of their Creator?

In a report to one of his superiors, a Chinese instructor stated that the typical American soldier in this camp had weak loyalties to his country, to his religion, to his family, and to himself.

The success of Communism, then, depends on us. What are we, as American citizens, going to do? The author of the tape explained that if we are to win this war of men's minds, then we must arm ourselves with strong national and religious principles; and we must know what Communism really is — we must know our enemy.

Pam Sposato, Anne Sexton

. . . Behold this child is destined to bring about  
the fall of many and the rise of many in Israel. . .



## "You must become involved. . . You cannot be passive. . ."

"Catholic Social Action in the Student Press" was the theme of the Regional Catholic Press Conference held at Rockhurst on November 1 and 2.

Monsignor J. B. Sullivan, Chancellor of the Kansas City and St. Joseph diocese, spoke on "Responsibility as Americans and Catholics." He said, "Become involved in issues; you may not be right always but you will be acting in a responsible way. . .you've got to stick your neck out."

Father L.J. Twomey, editor of *Social Order*, in his talk on "Catholic Social Action: Theory and Practice" explained the principles of the school newspaper by saying, "The school newspaper should be an extension of the educational process and it should do more than just report. It should make Catholic truth relevant."

Further pursuing his topic, Father Twomey said, "*In America the Church of the poor Christ has become an image of the middle class white man.*"

### It Had To Happen

Today, more than ever before, there is a revitalization of our American heritage. The young people of this nation will no longer accept the paths the liberals are taking. They yearn for leadership that has been absent from the Washington scene for the past thirty years. This yearning alternative to liberalism I speak of is a conservatism.

Perhaps the most outspoken person on conservatism is Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona. He explains his views on all matters of national concern in his two books, *The Conscience of a Conservative* and *Why Not Victory?* He vigorously attacks big government and our antiquated foreign policy.

On big government he says: "We don't want the Federal Government wet-nursing Americans from the time they are born to the time they die. If we take from a man the personal responsibility for caring for his material needs, we take from him also the will and opportunity to be free."

On foreign policy he says, "We should make it clear in the most explicit terms that Communist governments are not tolerated in this Hemisphere-and that the Castro regime, being such a government will be eliminated. . ."

Goldwater's brand of conservatism has reinvigorated the American political climate. Conservatism is deeply rooted in our American tradition through the Jeffersonian mistrust of big government, the conviction that Americans should run their own private lives with minimum of federal controls, handouts, and taxes. It has had a strong appeal to millions of Americans in recent years.

Something new that is also old is on the move in this land of ours. The rich traditions of the American past are reasserting themselves. It had to happen sooner or later.

Bob Vickery

Students are invited to comment on any article appearing in *The Miegian* via "The Grumble Box."

The editor of the *Catholic Reporter*, Robert Hoyt, in his talk "Race Relations in the Student Press" stated: "If the crucifixion were happening now, we should prefer Jack Parr. The enemy of justice is boredom and indifference. We have heard freedom is necessary for artistic truth. The tension between authority and freedom becomes dynamic."

Father Henry L. Forge, former teacher here at Miego, spoke on "The Liturgy and Christian Action." He said, "There was no segregation in the early church. Though many, we are one. The body makes us one."

Father quoted the writer, Dieckmann, who said, "We do not proclaim the death of the Lord, but rather triumph the blasphemy if we receive Christ's Body but do not allow Negroes for our tablemates."

Debbie Linton



If you were on a deserted island with twenty or some others, about your own age, no adults or anyone to restrict you, wouldn't that be heaven? Or would it? In *Lord of the Flies*, this is exactly the situation.

At first, of course, it was heaven. But then things began to happen. The boys whose plane crashed on the island formed a government, elected a leader (whose symbol of authority was a conch shell), and made plans to be rescued. As the story progressed, ideas changed, and the boys gradually lapsed into savagery.

The story is somewhat complicated, but holds the reader's interest throughout. I suggest reading the book or, at least, seeing the movie. Diane Orr

The following letter was written to Ed Daly and his family by Chris Bouchez, exchange student to Miego in 1961-62.

Dear Family,  
What should I say after the horrible news that we heard Friday night here in France about an hour after the death of President Kennedy. I could hardly believe it and I know how much must be the despair and sorrow of every American family. And here, in France, we have felt the loss of a great man and of a friend. I think that the unanimous surprise which followed his death show how much Kennedy was appreciated in every country of the world and how much he worked for all the men of the world.

He was young, he had a very nice family and was the incarnation of a man who gave all his strength and his life so that every man in the world could be free. He was a great man, and the loss is great not only for the States but also for all the world.

My parents join me to express their sorrow for the loss that you must feel greatly.

I'll close here, nothing more needs to be said. In those circumstances, words cannot express all the thoughts and feelings.

Love to all,  
Chris



Nancy Curtis "talks" to deaf students about the earth.

## Language of The Hands

"To understand the world is better than to hear it."

Bringing God to the world of the deaf by means of a language of the hands has been the project started approximately five years ago at the Olathe School for Deaf by Fr. Kelly Lawrence, St. Patrick's Parish, Bethel, and Srs. Patrick, Baptista, Thomas, and Kevin. Since then, with the help of Barbara Fischer, Margo Habiger, and Nancy Curtis, seniors, children are being helped to understand, though they cannot hear.

The school for the deaf aids deaf and partially deaf children through their language — the language of the hands.

The signs the girls use are universal for the deaf and vary little in their making. For example, as shown in the picture, the word **earth** is "said" by forming a circle with the thumb and index finger and placing them on the back of the opposite hand with a rocking motion. The circle is the earth; it rocks on its axis. This is clear to the teacher as well as the child, whereas a more wordy explanation might tend to confuse.

As the words are formed with the hands they are sounded by the teacher. The children watch and copy the lip formations. Through constant mouthing and mimicking, the words are actually spoken though the child cannot hear them.

These children have marvelous personalities. They are like any grade school children. They have secrets, too, but have a unique way of telling them. They cover the hand telling the tale with the free hand so only the person for whom the secret was meant "sees" the story.

They laugh at each other and only they understand their jokes. They are quick to respond and understand, too, because the response must be watched and understood at the same time or the silent world in which they live becomes present again.

These children have a tremendous handicap to overcome; but with good teachers, time, and lots of patience, these children can and will meet the world with understanding and a smile, though they cannot hear.

## IT'S A DATE . . . kathy reynolds

As part of a travel and adventure series, "Russia and Her People" will be presented at the Music Hall January 6.

MacBeth will be staged January 8 thru 26 at the Mark Playhouse.

The Harlem Globetrotters, international basketball team, will play January 9 at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Broadway smash hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will be presented January 13-17 at the Mus-

ic Hall.

From the off-Broadway stage comes the play "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad. Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." This play will run from Jan. 15-31 at the Circle Theater.

The American Ballet Theater will perform at the Music Hall January 19.

The Kansas City Sports, Travel, and Boat Show will begin on January 31 at the Municipal Auditorium.

## An Important Message

"Drunk? Try **Dr. Marvel's Discovery**. To be used secretly with wine, beer, liquor. Said Mrs. C. of Denver, Colorado: "Please send me another bottle of **Dr. Marvel's Discovery**. I had a bottle a few years ago, and my family lived in peace. Now my husband has started to drink again. Please rush me this wonderful medicine!" Then comes the punch line ---pay your postman only \$10, plus postage, plus C.O.D.

If you believe everything you read, nowadays there is a cure for anything—the ads say so.

Selling-pitches range from a headline reading: "Quick Money Maker" (a night light that is supposed to run for 100 years) to a sour puss in a Ben Casey shirt who has "an important message for every man and woman in America who is losing his or her hair." Readers are admonished not to "cut corns, calluses, warts"; but to use "new magic rub-out." Economy-minded homemakers are attracted to this one: "Dresses-24 cents; shoes-39 cents; men's suits-\$4.75; trousers-\$1.20; better used clothes. (Heaven only knows who used them first).

Even the Church enters in. "Father Jones" endorses an elixir to cure coughs due to colds. Mothers are urged to buy religious costumes "to inspire" their little girl or boy. The idea is to "see how quietly they assume the air of those who have dedicated their lives to God" and to help them "through this fine and imaginative play, to plan their lives . . . the Catholic way." Little nun and priest costumes only cost \$8.95 apiece.

All the above are noteworthy either because of the product or advertising method, but one deserves the first prize for sheer cleverness. It features an overly-muscular male and exhorts the consumer-reader to "check the kind of body you want" (I wonder how they would send something like that through the mail).

Pat Stiles

## Undefinable

Time - an undefinable! Time is an intangible that has been pondered over in the minds of all great and even petty men! It has been said of it - "Time waits for no man." But just what is time?

Many abstract characteristics have been given to this intangible substance. Time, for instance, has been defined in the dictionary, as, "infinite duration" - and so it is. Time outlasts splendid forests, glistening lakes, majestic mountains, glorious monuments, and grand men. The clock will keep its steady ticking until the end of the world: it won't stop when man loses faith or when mountains give out - it's infinite.

Time is ever fleeting, it ticks on and on, waiting for no mortal man. It offers gifts but doesn't stay to beg for their reception - it goes on to the next man. Man can not let a moment go by and not take advantage of it for time won't linger.

But time doesn't tick on idly, it moves its finger across the crust of the earth leaving its mark to remind humanity of the existence of a friend-enemy! With a flick of its wrist it can move mountains, make soil, and transform seas as if they were but paper light knolls and sugar crystal ponds. Time reaches into the sky to tidy the heavens, plucking out stars and rechartering the paths of planets and trails of comets.

Even as a lonely man ponders on the endurance and languor of time and a young man meditates on its velocity and grandeur, still no definite terms have been said to defend "time". So man, in his ever search for knowledge and grasping out for answers, lives forever with time - an undefinable!

Kathe Powell

## Wondering . . . ?

What to do after high school?

There's a place for YOU with us.

GUARANTEED:

- Private to semi-private room
- Meals guaranteed
- Chance for advancement
- Organized extra-curricular group activities
- Guaranteed old age benefits
- Efficient guidance department

REQUIREMENTS:

- No special education
  - EXPERIENCE in a particular field
- APPLY: Federal Prison Leavenworth,  
Kansas

“Waiting”

-BY

’Twas the night before the night before  
And at our house meant nothing more  
... Than waiting...

JANEAN

We busied ourselves at shifting gifts  
And watched the snowflakes making drifts  
... While waiting...

HARDEN

Hanging from doors in green wrinkled reams  
Was holly, mistletoe, and child-fostered dreams  
... Of waiting...

The tree had been trimmed; the cookies made;  
The cards were addressed; the stockings laid  
... In waiting...

The crib has been set, the mules softly braying,  
The star paints the way, the shepherds kneel praying,  
... They’re waiting...

He knows that I’m waiting, He’s waited too,  
From always He’s planned to help see us through--  
... He’s come...

Janean Harnden

## The Christmas Tree

Every year about one or two weeks before Christmas, everybody frantically looks for a big, bushy green tree for Christmas. But have you ever taken your thoughts to the origin of the Christmas tree?

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was revealed on a Christmas Eve twelve hundred years ago. Winfred, an Englishman who had gone to Germany to spread the teachings of Jesus, found a group of worshipers gathered at the oak of Geisman about to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to the god Thor. Winfred stopped the sacrifice and cut down the oak. As it fell, a young fir tree appeared. The missionary declared that the fir was the tree of life, or Christ. He then told the people of Christ’s birth.

Scholars believed that the Christmas tree began in early Rome. But it is known that tree worship was common in Scandinavian countries. Even today, Swedes and Norwegians place a small fir tree on the ridge pole of a newly-built house for good luck.

Though the Christmas tree itself is symbolic and has many beginnings and meanings in several parts of the world, have you ever stopped to think why you drain your pocket for various ornaments and decorations after you buy the tree? In northern Europe after the pagans became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees part of their Christian festival and decorated the trees with gilded nuts, candles, and apples to stand for the stars, moon, and sun.

After being a part of Christmas celebrations for many hundreds of years, the custom of the Christmas tree was introduced into America during the time of the Revolutionary War when Hessian soldiers trimmed a tree for Christmas.



Mike Reitingger

## COMMENTS... Pam Atchity

“... With Boughs of Holly”

Seldom do we think about the cheery Christmas greenery and “reddery” that deck the halls, but there is really quite a background behind this well-known and much-loved decoration.

Holly has been emphasized for centuries as a popular winter decoration, originating with the old Romans who used it during their feasts, carried it in their processions, and even considered it a worthy crown for their many gods. The Druid idea of holly was that the plant’s eternally green leaves gave proof to the belief that the sun never completely deserts the earth; so the holly was considered sacred.

For all you witch believers, the holly is said to have mysterious powers which can ward off witches if planted near the home. All of you chronic hypochondriacs who are also self-cure-alls, try the syrup from the holly which is said to cure that winter cough. For all the dreamers in our midwinter nights, place a bit of holly on your bedpost, and you’ll have pleasant dreams.

Besides these folk tales there are several stories and legends with a more Christian and Christmas touch to them. One story tells of the immortality. Because it concealed Christ when his enemies were searching for Him, it was allowed to keep its leaves all year, thus becoming the emblem of immortality, with the promise of life everlasting.

In connection with Christmas also, holly has come to represent the crown of thorns worn by Christ, the berries originally being white, but turning to red as Christ’s blood painted them crimson. Another beautiful legend relates how on the first Christmas night, the shepherds went to the manger with a little lamb following them. The lamb was caught by holly thorns and the red berries are the blood drops that froze on the branches.

A last and most warming thought is the custom for those who had quarreled to end their conflict beneath branches of the holly tree.

All of this is the why and what about holly at Christmas.

## Don’t Miss the Mistletoe!

Christmas time draws near and mistletoe by the sprigs appears by doorways, hallways, stairways, allways. Few stop to wonder at its age old custom—they’re far too busy enjoying it. All the better to spread Christmas cheer. However the mistletoe hasn’t always been a “Merry Christmas must.” It was considered one of the sacred plants of the Druids in ancient Britain and because of its pagan associations in this respect (and secular meaning in our respect), the mistletoe has seldom been sanctioned for use in church decorations. Often referred to as the “Golden Bough” (for less obvious reasons), in Greek mythology it was believed to be a charm against evil. The Romans considered the little plants symbols of hope and peace. Other early people also observed the custom of ending quarrels under the mistletoe with a kiss, thus sealing their pledges of peace and friendship. It is thought that this way may have been the origin of the kissing under its bough.

“Give me a kiss” is its meaning in the language of flowers. Hanging in the doorways or under a chandelier, or almost anywhere, as said before, the bough is said to have mystic powers which are bestowed on any girl by a young man underneath its branches. With each kiss the lad is to pick a white berry from the sprig and give it to the girl. When all the berries are taken, no more kisses are available (possibly this is why the picking of the berries is not too popular a custom in the U. S.).

So all you merry mistletoers, keep in mind the words of that famed English poet, Oliver Herford:

It has been written that any man  
May blamelessly kiss what maybe he can  
Nor anyone shall say him “no”  
Beneath the holy mistletoe.

Amen.

# Sports

## Red Over Blue

In the annual B-Ball Intra-squad game, the Red team slipped past the Blue in the final period to win 68-60.

The Red, led by Jim Bornheimer with 27 points, gave a final desperate splurge in the last quadrant. Jim Shaunty and Jim Grabenhorst also broke the 10 point column for the Red with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Standouts on the Blue were John Wall, who gunned in 18 for Blue high points honors, and his little brother, Richard who led the team in rebounds, making 8 fouls and a couple points. Dan Watkins and Joe Kraai aided the big Blue considerably with 12 points a piece.

## Intramural Basketball

The champs of the '63 intramural basketball was Team 6 with a 9-2 record. They were Tom Swortwood, (captain), Mike Glaeser, Jim (Butcher) Milazzo, Ambrose Petree, Denis Abeel, John Holtz, and John Overton.

The high scorers of the leagues were Bill Rhodes of the major league, and Mike Doeren of the minor league who was around the 400 marker for the season.

## Farewell Football '63

After my last sadistic article, it takes great courage to once again formulate my thoughts and put them in print. Recently, a threatening letter was neatly taped to my locker (contents censored); my only clues were a red hair which had carelessly fallen into the envelope and a giant thumb print. But I will stand my ground as a courageous coward--setting the standards for truth, justice, and the easy way.

The football season is closed and it seems only fitting that recognition should be given to some of our more deserving athletes: Sympathy--pretty Tommie Dwyer suffered a sprained eyelash; gunner Denny dislocated an ear lobe; nothing happened to dynamic Dave Crisco--he's tough; whiz West slowed down a bit after receiving a blackened toenail.

Congratulations to the "Filthy Four" on lasting the entire season without keeping one training rule and to Tommie Ham who spiced the season with is constant idiocy. Pin a medal on Johnnie C. who frightened more people with his laugh than his football tactics and lover Chief for his tactics. Also, tag a star on all those giants of the gridiron who were all part of the season's success. Farewell Football '63.

## Cyclones Pull Game Out of Fire

With 27 seconds to go, Ward Quarterback Bill Lindquist hit Gene Knox with a pass to the end zone to give Ward a 13-7 victory. This put an end to one of the hardest-fought games of the year.

The first half was a scoreless duel in which defense prevailed. The Miego line, led primarily by Tom Dwyer, completely halted almost every offensive threat presented by the Cyclone attack. Dick Wall, a junior tackle, and Mike Bader, a senior line-backer also stood out for the Stags.

At the start of the second half, it looked like the tide had turned in favor of Miego. Taking the ball on their own 28, Miego marched unstopped into their own zone. Dave Martin, who scored the extra point, carried eight times in this drive.

Ward, however, refused to fold. Led by the passing of Bill Lindquist, Ward took the ensuing kick-off and promptly scored an equalizing T.D. But the Miego line held on the extra point attempt and retained the 7-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Jim Garner was back to punt. The snap from center was high, and Ward took over with 2 minutes left in the game. From here, Ward went on to score and carried off the spoils of victory.

Even with Ward holding the advantage with 27 seconds left, Miego refused to give up. Jim Grabenhorst connected with Dennis Harris on a 45-yard pass play as the gun went off.

The rushing yardage went mostly to Martin, who had 111 yards in 31 carries. Tom Geraghty carried 7 times for 31 yards and Dan West had 5 for 17.



Stags move in on Ward ball carrier.



Shaunty goes for two against Argentine.

## Big Win for Stags

With a last quarter surge, the Stags overcame Argentine in a grueling B-Ball challenge 76-75 on December 6, at Miego. The duration of the game was closely fought, with Argentine ahead by one point at half-time. The mustangs were heavily favored but this made little difference to the Stags, who needed this one and took it. Standouts in this gruelling game were Jim Bornheimer with a high score of 26 points, and Mike DeCoursey, with 18.

The Stags had it tough staying in the game the first half, with Argentine piling up a shooting average close to 60%, but the Miego five finally overcame the half-time deficit to truly show the consistent team play that can be expected this year.

## Stags Take Opener

In the first contest of this 63-64 basketball season, Miego defeated Olathe 60-57 in a tough battle.

After falling behind as much as nine points in the first half, the Stags came back with only a one-point deficit half-time score.

Led by the responsive shooting of Jim Shaunty and Mike DeCoursey, the adept Miego team quickly rose to the occasion and took the lead immediately starting the second half. This well-deserved lead was then maintained by the Stags for the remaining part of the game. Although, at times the lead dwindled somewhat, the boys remained true to form in their first step toward a victorious season.

Both Shaunty and DeCoursey scored 16 points while Jim Bornheimer, last year's K.C.K. high point man, was held to 10 points. The other scoring was as follows: Grabenhorst-7, Doeren-7, and Harris-4.

The  
**MIEGIAN**



Bishop Miede High School  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas  
Vol. 6, No. 5  
January 27, 1964



Leslie Rohr  
Short story  
2nd poetry

Diane Lusk  
1st essay

Nancy Gaines  
1st poetry



Mary Virginia  
McLoughlin  
Short story

Anne Sexton  
2nd essay

Mary Carney  
3rd poetry



Jim Brock  
Short story

Ken North  
3rd essay

Mary Ellen  
Cross  
Honorable  
mention poetry

## Miegian Literary Winners

The junior class placed high with 7 out of 10 winning entries in the 6th annual Miegian Literary Contest.

Students and the names of their entries are:

(Poetry) Nancy Gaines, freshman, 1st place, "Days." Leslie Rohr, junior, 2nd place, "Cycle." Mary Carney, junior, 3rd place, "Musings of a Commuter." Mary Ellen Cross, sophomore, honorable mention, "Where is Who I Was Yesterday?"

(Essay) Diane Lusk, junior, 1st place, "Four Corners." Anne Sexton, senior, 2nd place, "Night is Falling." Ken North, junior, 3rd place, "Born Not of Blood."

(Short Story) Leslie Rohr, junior, "Crucifixion." Mary Virginia McLoughlin, junior, "Stuckie." Jim Brock, junior, "And Now a Word From Our Sponsor."

There were not enough entries in the cartoon division of the contest for competition and judgment.

The winning entries are published in this issue.

## On the Cover. . . . .Pat Stiles)

It may seem strange that a cover should depict a Christ coming in majesty so soon after the not-so-glorious birth of the King. Actually, though, the parallel is closer than we think between the first and the second coming of the Lord. It would be well for each of us to plan his life around an "Advent" principle. The Advent we celebrate before Christmas is a time of preparation for His coming. Old animosities are temporarily at least, buried; friendships are renewed; love abounds. The life of each one of us should be an "Advent." For, knowing "neither the day nor the hour," we cannot afford to live "in sin" to die in hatred, or to leave any man other than a friend when the King returns.

# cycle

2nd Place - Leslie Rohr - junior

The healthy  
Cry of birth bursts  
From the newborn earth and  
The slender blades of grass show  
That the earth is born in Spring.

Lush flowers  
Of all colors and green leaves  
Bursting forth from branches of towering trees,  
Testify that the summer brings maturity to  
The earth.

Red, orange  
And yellow leaves drift  
Slowly from the trees to the aging  
Meadows of the earth beneath. Fall is nearing  
The last of the life of the year.

The gray clouds  
Weep frosty tears  
For the dead earth, and  
In its death, Snow is its shroud and  
Winter is its casket.  
"Requiem in pace."

The lusty cry  
Of birth bursts  
From the newborn earth and  
The slender blades of grass show  
That Spring has come  
Once more.

1st Place - Nancy Gaines - freshman  
Some days are yes and  
yellow and red  
and sure and fine  
and pink and Fourth  
of July and Easter bunny  
and everything is Christmas.  
Some days are blue and no.

**D**  
**a**  
**y**  
**S**

## The Miegian Monthly Newsmagazine

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PUBLISHER: Artmaster Yearbooks, Inc.



by Leslie Rohr - junior

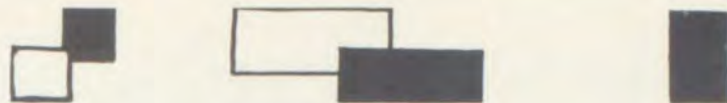
The angry sun glowed fiery red in the dusty sky over the little Southern town. The heat of the summer day mirrored itself in defeat on the face of the young man who shuffled slowly down the narrow main street of the little town. The two and three-story buildings seemed to close in on him and oppress him, just as the people had done that he met this day.

He saw a small cafe halfway down the street and decided to go in and buy a cold drink and some lunch, and perhaps get a kind word from a fellow-customer. The cafe was very dark and dingy, but the cool air from within came as a welcome relief to the dusty stranger. He eased his tired body onto the peeling red plastic cover of the lunch counter stool. When the waitress, a frowzy young woman in a dirty green and white uniform, came over to him, he smiled shyly and began to order. He had just finished placing his order, when his words were cut off sharply by the shrill voice of the waitress: "Sorry, Mister, we don't serve your kahnd in heah."

Regretfully he slipped from the stool and went out into the summer heat. Although he had received many such insults from every side since he had been there, he still hadn't gotten used to it, and each remark still caused a bitter sting.

As he proceeded down the street, he accidentally jostled an elderly woman. Because of the surprise of the impact, the woman was pushed off balance and fell, scattering her packages around her. Almost instantly a shouting crowd gathered and surrounded the stranger and he was accused of everything from assault and battery to attempted murder. Soon, a policeman joined the angry crowd and after many minutes of heated argument, he convinced the officer that he had meant no harm, and that a small accident had merely occurred. But throughout the long day the angry voice of the policeman followed him saying: "Trash, always causin' trouble fo' us decent folk! Why can't they stay out of trouble for a minute?"

And so the stranger's day went. Insult after insult, rebuff after rebuff. As the angry red sun retreated behind the dusty buildings of the town, a weary stranger slowly walked toward the little oneroom flat that he called "home." And in the dusk all that could be heard was the prayer of the stranger: "Father, if it is possible, remove this chalice from me, but not my will, but thine be done."



## FOUR CORNERS

by Diane Lusk - sophomore - 1st Place essay

There are four corners to the field of a man's heart. In one corner, dark and dirty and cold, a small child crouches, and cries. The waif is frail and ill-clothed, starving very likely. His mouth is small and twisted, the eyes are set deep in blue-black caverns—the only color in the ghostly white face. They glisten rather than shine; gnawing hunger, desperate fear, and unbearable sorrow peer out from the blackness at you. The nose is red and chapped from many sleeve wipings. His hair is girlishly long and hangs twisted in unkempt strands. The face is a haunting face, one that remains ever before your eyes, though you shut them and turn away. His neck and shoulders pull into each other tightly as though sheltering the head from the wind or expecting a blow. A pitiful, yearning creature whose uncried pleas would wrench any heart were they heard. But the dark corner muffles his whimperings and hides the streaming tears.

In another corner there is a hill with March breezes blowing the long October yellow grasses. On top of the hill sits a young girl about fifteen in rolled-up blue jeans, dirty sneakers, and her father's old white shirt—untucked, of course, the shirttail flaps in the wind. A strip of a light scarf tied around her head manages to keep the blonde hair out of her eyes but just barely. Her lips are slightly parted, in rapture at the glorious twilight that stretches from the diffusing scarlet along the horizon in soft gold fingers and gentle purple shadows to the foot of her hill. The girl breathes deeply with her whole being as if to taste the purity of beauty and wildness of freedom that surrounds her. She hugs her knees and stares at the sky and dreams great and wonderful things.

The third corner holds a well. For some hearts it goes very deep; others have only a shallow pool. The well is not always full; sometimes it is dryer than east-wind dust; other times it floods the entire field. Sometimes it gurgles like a mountain spring after April thaw; sometimes it is quiet and cool like night. But always its depth is there for filling.

In the fourth corner stands a high jagged boulder, and all around the boulder sweeps a roaring gale. The swooping wind is warm and wild. It is a storm of power and furious sound. It would batter the strength of the weak but fulfill and exhilarate the strong. The flashing dark sky breaks way for brilliant shafts of light that do not come down from the heavens but pull up from the earth. Never does the roaring wind stop while the heart lives.

And in the middle of a man's heart are his hands. Powerful or caressing, strong or gentle, busy or inert, outstretched or grasping—a man's hands are in the center of the field of his heart, the center of the four corners.

It all began 26 years ago. On May 5, 1931 Lloyd Alexander Cambridge III was born, an impressive name for an unimpressive sight, for Lloyd Alexander Cambridge III was deformed. He was a freak, a mishap of nature, born with one hand missing and the other hand deformed. Being a dwarf seemed, somehow naturally, to complete the indescribable freakishness of his appearance that nature had burdened this unspeakable poor soul with. His legs were shorter than his torso, and he walked with a snakelike motion. His eyes were brown, the large round type; his nose was enormous and turned up at the end, and his mouth was small and revealed black teeth of which many were missing. The thumb and second finger on his right hand were missing. Thus Lloyd, better known as Stuckie, was almost completely helpless. Disowned by parents and relatives, he was raised in orphanage after orphanage. Now, 26 years later, Stuckie found himself working at a carnival.

It was a small carnival which had a dozen booths and even fewer rides. Most of the booths were honestly run although, as in most carnivals, a few crooked ones slipped in. The rides were good but not good enough to pay 35¢ for, yet people came, foolish enough to pay this ridiculous fee for a few seconds of fun.

Life at this carnival held just enough excitement just enough money, to keep the pitiful band of carnival people together. How the owners of the rides and booths

## *night is falling*

by Anne Sexton - senior - 2nd place essay

As soon as the city woke up one morning, a crowd gathered in front of a vacant church. Those who were able to push and shove effectively could see the ignominious word that had been chalked on its wall the night before.

Later that morning, a previously-respected statesman mentioned this word before the Senate in a speech concerning the nation's history and destiny. His party immediately began looking for a candidate to run for office in his place next election.

About noon, a coin-collector found some old coins which were to have been turned in to the government many years ago. He compared these coins with their replacements and wondered why Uncle Sam went to all that trouble to delete one short phrase from his money.

In mid-afternoon, school children were carefully indoctrinated against bad language and the defacing of public places such as that church. On the way home, some of these young students found a block of wet cement. The temptation presented by such a sight found the children in a vulnerable mood. When they left, the smoothness of the cement was interrupted by the letters of a certain word.

In a few hours, the cement impression of the word "God" was barely readable. Night was falling on the nation.

# Stuckie

hated the crowds, hated the people who had so much more than they, who were allowed to enjoy life, who wore expensive clothes and drove new cars. Oh how they hated them for being better off than they. How they dreaded each new crowd of giggling girls, boys too young to be smoking, and parents carrying children too young for fun. How they envied and hated them all! Yet this band of meandering souls was satisfied that life had given them all there was to living "for their kind." None of them had ever known the joys of love and caring for others and being loved. As long as they themselves were not put out or injured in any way, they lived and worked on.

The carnival, "Fun For All," as it was always billed, moved from town to town, city to city, never staying more than a week in any one place. Stuckie worked for the carnival and moved with it. His job was to be

## MUSINGS OF A COMMUTER

by Mary Carney - junior - 3rd place poetry

A brief wait, then the compartment arrived.  
I stepped up and in, paid and was seated.  
Next to me sat a lady with a whining pup.  
Across from me a man with an odd looking hat,  
Whom I greeted without avail, for he was napping  
And in some far away place, for he kept saying,  
"Who's tapping, tapping while I'm napping?"  
I espied with curiosity  
All the people and each their own obstentocity.  
Then I pondered as I wondered,  
"Who are these people and what do they do?"  
Then I answered myself, "They're bankers, brokers,  
Even clothes might they launder."  
"They're my relations, and yours,  
Be they Atheist, Catholic or Jew."  
But do they speak?  
No, indeed not a word do we leak.  
We think about one another and silently say,  
"Hello, how are you—nice weather today."  
Then, we've thought, and formulated  
Just the right words so not to be scoffed  
And they ring the buzzer to let the driver know  
They're ready to get off!



put on display. Each night Stuckie dressed in plain slacks and a striped shirt to make him more hideous, for this brought the crowds. He climbed down into a sunken platform inside a trailer. The outside was white and covered with posters of the "horrors, chills, and thrills" that awaited the crowds inside. Sam, the ticket-seller, stood in a booth with one small sign, "See the World's Worst Freak. Only 25¢." The inside was small. Against one wall stood Stuckie's sunken platform. The inside of the trailer was painted black, and the only light was trained on Stuckie's platform. This was a clever idea because all attention was immediately drawn toward Stuckie. For 25¢ people were ushered in to "The World's Worst Freak," and then quickly ushered out again.

Stuckie hated this job. After 26 years of a worthless empty life, he learned to hate only one thing more than his decrepit crippled body; and this was pity. Stuckie hated pity with all the strength of his soul, and pity was on the face of every onlooker. Stuckie hated these people who paid to see him - at every town a new batch of smiling faces embarrassed, now by their own morbid curiosity. At each town a new set of faces pitying him, sorry that they had now seen how cruel life had been, afraid that the future might hold for them something as terrifying and dreadful, as revolting, as was the fate of Stuckie. At every town more faces looking, staring with burning eyes, screeching at his very soul, until he wished for the hot pains of hell to destroy his anguished pitiful body. How often Stuckie had thought of how wonderful death would be, and he wondered if he should wait for the cruel fate which had wrought him to end his life, or whether he should take matters into his own hands.

Stuckie was terribly bitter. He had once believed that there was a God. But the one spark of faith placed in his soul had failed to enkindle the rest of his soul, and slowly it was ebbled out by the onrushing waters of resentment and hate. Even when a lady once told him that God gives those He loves the most, the heaviest crosses to bear, he cursed her. Her attempt was also hindered by the resentment that his soul brewed. Stuckie only knew that he was a freak to whom this God had shown no mercy. That was as far as his drowned soul could reason. And as he continued to give rise to the resentment and hate which engulfed him it became only a matter of months before the word of God failed to exist in his mind.

Finally one night, as he stood on his sunken platform, Stuckie could no longer stand the inquiring faces, the hotness of the burning floodlight, or the smell of hot and sticky people. He signaled to the ticket seller. Sam did as Stuckie bid him and turned away the rest of the crowd. Stuckie left by the back door, and slowly, so as not to attract attention, walked from one shadow to another, until he reached Duke's trailer. Duke, the owner and manager of the carnival, answered his knock.

"Oh, it's you, Stuckie. Come on in."

Stuckie made his way into the trailer. It was a junky trailer, filled with cigar smoke, dirty dishes, and

clothing scattered about. The bed was unmade, and the floor unswept.

Duke, a tall, lean, and harsh looking man, sat behind a desk piled high with papers and bills. His black mustache and greasy slicked down hair and sideburns atop dark, piercing, menacing eyes, gave Duke the appearance of a crafty business man, yet only crafty enough to own and run a small carnival.

"Sit down, Stuckie. What's on your mind?"

Stuckie took the chair offered him.

"Duke, I can't take it any longer; all those faces, their pity. Give me a job with the machinery, setting it up, keeping it in condition, any work that can be done before the people show up. Please, Duke, I'll take a cut in salary. Just give me a job away from the crowds."

"No dice, Stuckie."

"But Duke—"

"Stuckie, what would you possible do? You can't even hold an oil-can, much less help set things up. Besides, Stuckie, you're valuable. You bring in more money than any other booth or ride; people enjoy seeing you, makes 'em feel superior, sort of; well, you know, glad that it's you down there and not one of them. At the core human nature is a morbid and rotten thing. People jump at a chance to see you. Nope, I'm sorry Stuckie, but you'll have to stick to what you're doing."

Slowly Stuckie wiggled until his feet could touch the ground and rose from the chair. His twisted gnarled fingers grasped the door-knob and slowly turned it. He let the door slam. Once again he was defeated.

Stuckie made his way back to his trailer. Slowly he reached for the special door-knob which turned easily and entered the trailer. It was a neatly kept trailer. The dishes were washed and stacked, the beds made, and the floor swept. Too depressed to undress, he crawled into bed. It was a hot sticky night. Water seemed to hang in the air. Stuckie was crying now. The vivid picture of the evening flashed across his mind. He could no longer stand life. It was now definitely unbearable. His eyes wandered around the dark trailer until they stopped to gaze upon a long shiny object. It was a butcher knife. He had used it almost every night, and he had often cut himself accidentally, but now----- His feet carried him toward the gleaming object. In the darkness he tripped on a pair of shoes, but he quickly regained his balance. Slowly, thoughtfully, he paused and looked at the knife. The long, sharp, gleaming blade stood out before his eyes. Slowly, very slowly, his hand moved toward the knife. He touched the counter and quickly grasped the wooden handle. He held the knife to his wrist. Was life this bad? Should and could he take his own life? Yes, it had brought him nothing but misery. Slowly, with an intense air of calmness, he pushed the knife into his wrist. Just as his life sustaining blood began to flow, a loud explosion startled him. He dropped the knife. A thin trickle of blood ran down his fingers. He could feel its warm stickiness. Shouts and yells for help reached his ears. There were cries of "Fire" and "Explosion."

Stuckie grabbed a rag, tied it tightly around his wrist, and ran out the door of his trailer.

The commotion was coming from the vicinity of the Ferris Wheel. In his excitement Stuckie forgot about the crowds and ran toward the area. When he got there, he found things in shambles. The man who ran the Ferris Wheel lay on the ground grasping his arm which had been half torn off by the explosion. Several people who had been knocked to the ground were starting to get up, still dazed by the explosion. The one side of a refreshment stand had been blackened by the intense heat of the explosion. Smoke and flames poured out of the Ferris Wheel's motor. At this moment Stuckie's trance was broken by the voice of Duke yelling at the crowds to get back, there would be another explosion. Panic seized the crowd and everyone ran. As Stuckie started to hobble away as best his tortured body would let him, he heard a scream.

"My baby, my little girl," a woman screamed. "She's on the Ferris Wheel!"

The crowd gawked in amazement, for there in the top seat of the Ferris Wheel sat a little girl, all alone. The woman ran to Duke.

"Do something! She'll be killed!" She grasped Duke by the shoulders. "Climb up and get her! Just do something!"

Duke pulled away from her.

"Not me, lady, That thing is going to explode any minute. I don't want to be killed, and I'm not risking my neck for some kid."

Before Stuckie realized what he was doing, he was heading for the Ferris Wheel. His hand clutched the hot steel of the Ferris Wheel. As quickly as his deformed hand would allow, he climbed from beam to beam. Someone in the crowd cried out and pointed to Stuckie. Shrieks of horror were on the lips of the crowd.

"Stuckie," Duke yelled, "Come down or you'll be killed. The whole thing's going to blow sky-high any minute."

Stuckie looked to the top of the Ferris Wheel where the little girl sat frozen in terror. The top seemed like an eternity away. Could he make it without being killed? He doubted it. He started back down. Suddenly the thought of his previous actions came back to him. He glanced at the now red cloth binding his wrist. He had been willing to give up his life earlier. Why, now that death was almost certain, was he afraid to face it? Once again he looked to the top of the Ferris Wheel and then continued his upward flight. Step by step, inch by inch, he crawled toward the top until finally he reached it. Hanging on with his one hand, he grasped the little girl by the arm. Holding her firmly, he started downward, but in his haste his foot missed the steel beam. There he hung like a loose leaf on a tree. The extra weight of the little girl was slowly pulling his hand from the beam. Deliberately fate was pushing, edging his hand off the beam. He had wanted death, and now it would come. Death would bring the desired end of life, the desired peace, the desired release from a useless body. But now these thoughts of

death made him shudder! Suddenly the realization hit him. He didn't want to die.

"Oh God, if there is a God, give me back my life!"

And at that instant he became aware that his foot was touching steel again. He looked to heaven and felt a new surge of energy filter through his body. He looked to the earth and the upturned faces of the crowd met his. Horror, absolute terror, was on each and every face. The little girl's mother was sobbing and hysterical with fear.

Slowly and surely now, Stuckie climbed down. He was no longer afraid. He had found someone or something, he didn't know which, but he had found it. A very wonderful and powerful force was at his side and helping him. He would make it; he knew this. Finally after what seemed a lifetime, his foot touched ground. Still holding the child tightly, he ran as fast as he could until he reached a safe distance from the Ferris Wheel. As he handed the child to her mother, another explosion rocked the air.

After the smoke had cleared away, nothing remained of the Ferris Wheel except the motor out of which thick, black, billowy smoke poured. Stuckie stood and stared at the Ferris Wheel. The crowd was slowly diminishing. The excitement was over. Stuckie pushed past the remaining crowd and walked slowly away from the carnival. He passed by the trailer in which he worked, past Duke's trailer, past the pin-ball machines, and finally past his own trailer. His feet carried him down a long dirt road leading away from the carnival. He would come back later and pick up his few belongings, but now there was a more important job waiting for Stuckie. What this job would be he didn't know. But he could spend his time and life doing something for the good of man, something much more worthwhile than wasting away in a carnival; and that was all that mattered to Stuckie now. As he walked down the dirt path, he noticed how much greener the grass was, how much brighter the flowers, but most important he realized that life was worth living.

Stuckie knew that heavenly help would have been his in earlier life if only he had asked. Instead, he blocked all this help by refusing to believe in Him from whom it came. He had pleaded for assistance on the Ferris Wheel, and it was given to him. Stuckie knew that Divine Assistance would be his for the asking throughout the rest of his life until the day when his Creator chose for him to shed his deformed and decrepit body and don the garb of an angel.

*Education in other words, has as one of its primary objects to teach us how to stop and be still and look, how to concentrate our gaze till things begin to reveal their mystery to us. It must teach us to preserve and heighten our sense of wonder, which is the womb of poetry and of philosophy alike; for otherwise, no matter what our book-learning, beauty and life will pass us by.*

Gerald Vann

# AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR

by Jim Brock - junior

March twenty-third. On this date the Philips family moved into their new house. About a week later, just as they had settled down, strange things began happening. Weird noises were heard from the attic. Each night they got worse. On April fourteenth, they abandoned their home. After two weeks, they moved back. Just as before, a week later noises again were heard coming from the attic. This time they reached an all-time high, then they stopped: this time, for all an human knows, they stopped for good.

Just as the Philipses thought they were rid of their spirit friend, something else happened. On the night of May first, the doorbell rang—exactly at midnight. Ken was closest to the door, so he went to answer it. A terrified scream was heard, then the sound of a reaper or cycle swishing through the air. When they found Ken, he looked like something in a nightmare.

The very next night, the phone rang exactly at midnight. This time Pat answered it. When they found her, they discovered she had died of fright.

What should they do? They had no place to go. Just when they decided to sell some furniture and their car and leave, the police asked them not to go. That night a heavy guard was placed on the house. And, just in case someone got in, there were cameras with trip strings and alarms everywhere. That night as the last stroke of the clock marking twelve died away, Mrs. Philips decided she was terribly hungry. "There is no danger," she thought, so she went to the kitchen. A scream was heard followed by several flashes of cameras and ringing of alarms. In less than a twinkling of an eye, the place was full of police. But it was just one-

half twinkling too late for Mrs. Philips. The cameras that had been set off were immediately collected, and their film developed.

It was found that all the pictures were blurs except for one. On one picture, there was enough to make the head detective shiver in his boots. On this picture was a very clear picture of the Grim Reaper. Even though it wasn't a color picture, blood was identified on his scythe. Behind him and to his right was the ghostly form of a man with a deep gash in his head and almost half of his face and hands mangled so badly, bones were showing through.

The next night there was no moon. Somewhere in the night an owl hooted and a hound was baying. Mr. Philips lay shaking and awake in his bed. He heard sounds. It was the clock striking midnight. He listened. His heart beat loudly. His breathing was audible. All of a sudden, he heard another sound. It was the thump of footsteps and the swishing sound of a scythe. He froze. The footsteps grew closer and closer. Then the impulse came—run! Flee! He quickly ran through the patio and into the field behind his house. Turning, he saw it. It was so terrifying, he just stood and gaped. It was a coffin—not by any means an ordinary coffin—this one had his name on it! He wheeled around and ran. But it was no good. The coffin followed, propelled by some mysterious force. He changed his direction. So did the coffin. He fell from exhaustion and waited for something to happen. Again, he rose and ran. He cast a look behind him. The coffin was still there. Suddenly he stopped, abruptly reached in his pocket, pulled out his box of Luden cough drops. He took one, and the coffin stopped.

## IT'S A DATE . . . kathy reynolds

Continuing at the Municipal Auditorium from February 1 through 9 is the Kansas City Sports, Travel, and Boat Show. This presentation is always a big attraction in Kansas City.

As part of its Travel and Adventure Series, The Town Hall will present "The New and Progressive Japan," on February 10 at the Music Hall.

For those interested in boxing, the Golden Gloves Championship will be fought in the arena of Municipal Auditorium on February 11, 12, 15.

"American Dream" and "Death of Bessie Smith," will be presented at the Circle Theater in Union Station from February 12 through 29.

On February 18 through 22, Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented at the University of Missouri at Kansas City Playhouse.

## WHERE IS WHO I WAS YESTERDAY?

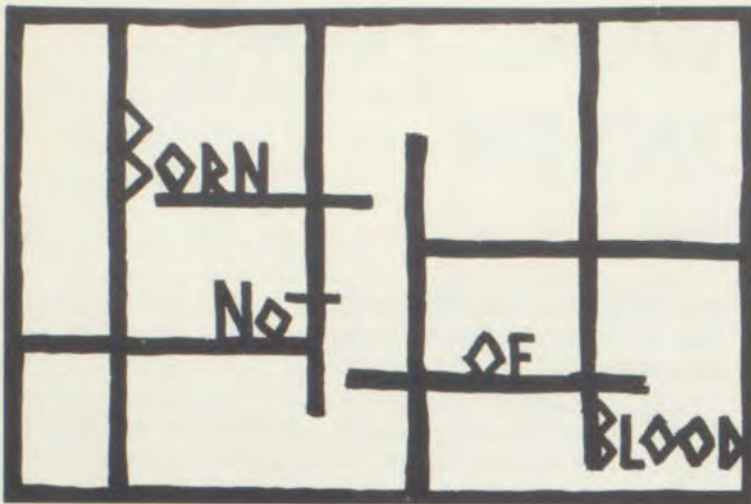
by Mary Ellen Cross - sophomore - Honorable Mention

Where is who I was yesterday?  
Where will today's tomorrow be?  
If I today could only stay;  
Not change and be tomorrow's me.

Me, the myth of yesterday,  
In others minds is me today.  
What yesterday I seemed to be  
Today I am another me.

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The Kansas City Philharmonic Chorus will appear on February 17 and the internationally known Vienna Boys Choir will appear on February 26 at the Music Hall.



by Ken North - junior - 3rd Place essay

Some trembled. Some prayed. Some softly wept. A few merely laughed, defeating their naive attempt at proving their maturity, by openly revealing their ignorance. Others walked about aimlessly, possessing a nearly zombian appearance, completely desensitized to the babylon of confusion around them by the heavy anesthetic of their own incisive thoughts. But most simply marveled at the transition born in blood, whelped by the hands of malice and apathy, and tempered into the fullness of adulthood by the opposing poles of hope and despair.

The transition they underwent was a meaningful one. In its universal quality, it instilled in the minds and hearts of men what legions of kings and prophets, saints and false saviors had labored in vain to do. In this universal quality, it instilled in the minds and hearts of men the long-lost meaning of brotherhood; which for once transcended the walls of blindness, prejudice, ignorance, and hate, that mock the pretentiousness of small walls such as Berlin.

Truly, for one lingering moment, these walls collapsed as brothers of every faith and creed, color and

nationality, fell to their knees in silent homage, in silent mourning for their fallen leader, ironically slain by a ballistically insignificant warehouse rifle.

The transition was revealing. No longer was Shakespeare's world a stage, though these events rendered our parts small by comparison. For the masks that each and every one of us don, to satisfy our own egotistical desires, crumble as so much plaster of paris in the onslaught of such a horrible hammer.

Man pretended in vain, for the forces of sorrow, respect, and love were not to be easily cast by the way-side. Ask those who trembled and prayed, and those who softly wept. Ask those who wandered aimlessly and those who simply marveled. Ask them if they could turn the tide of felling they underwent, ask them if the transition was indeed not revealing. And then, quietly ask them if, at base, all men are not brothers.

And after finding out that, in times such as these, all men are cast from the same dye, we may finally see that there is more to this great transition than just significance and revelation. We may well see in it a promise, a pledge that those who are born not of blood, but of the will of God, will not soon forget the things that men have presently endured.

Perhaps, in some future time and generation, someone, somewhere, will bend down and listen to the despondent plea of a wayward child. Perhaps someone, somewhere, will stand beside that child when the whole world declares him a Judas; and perhaps that same someone will not be afraid to carry him to his grave and offer a final prayer for society's greatest miscarriage.

In the final analysis, long after the torch has been passed, long after men have forgotten that lingering moment of brotherhood, and the walls of blindness, prejudice, ignorance, and hate have once more closed about them, two souls may look down upon the earth and then offer solemn benediction for those of us born of blood.

## Noted American Poet Reads His Own Poetry At Jewish Center

"Poetry is language in the absence of a dictionary," was the definition Karl Shapiro gave of poetry when he appeared at the Jewish Community Center on December 5, 1963. Mr. Shapiro, reading many of his poems from his various books, was very well accepted by a capacity crowd of 500 people. The reading was followed by a question and answer period. Mr. Shapiro answered the question, "What, in your opinion, is the highest aim a poet can have?" by saying that if a poet writes with a high aim in mind he forgets what he is writing. When asked where he gets his ideas, he answered, "Mostly from other people."

Mr. Shapiro said in an interview after the program that he first began writing in junior high school. He considers **Bourgeois Poet** the best of his works. He said that sometimes he sits down and writes poems and is satisfied, while other works, like **End Papers**, may take weeks. His advice to new poets was, "Keep at it."

Karl Shapiro was born in Baltimore, Maryland on November 10, 1913. In 1947 he was appointed Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress. From 1950 to 1956 he was editor of **Poetry, A Magazine of Verse**. In 1945 Mr. Shapiro won the Pulitzer Prize for His **V Letters and Other Poems**.

## Books! Books! And More Books!

Paperback books of every kind will span the shelves set up especially for them in the library during the week of February 17th. Once again the annual paperback book fair will bring a great variety of titles in fiction and nonfiction books to suit the needs and tastes of all students. The two-fold purpose of this "circus of books" will be to supply students with the books they desire, and to boost the annual library budget.



A few of the many children made happy by a visit from FNA Club members, open their surprise bags of candy and toys. Phyllis Di Maio, Sylvia Schutte, MaryEspinosa, Linda Todd, Mary Jo McAulay, Janet Swartz, Mary Andrews, and Diana Dagg share the children's joy.

Father Norbert Lickteig, chaplain at KU Medical Center and religion teacher at Miego, accompanied Mrs. Bollig, (not shown) school nurse and moderator of the FNA Club, and its members to the center. Member shown with Father is Jane Dwyer.

## FNA Members Spread Cheer at Med Center

"Oh boy!" "Look what I got!" "Wow!"

As forty-five members of the Future Nurses Club, accompanied by sophomore religion teacher Father Lickteig, and School Nurse and moderator of the club, Mrs. Bollig, distributed the many varieties of "favors" made especially for the children at KU Medical Center, there was a sincere feeling of pride, satisfaction, and gratefulness as all kinds of joyous screams came forth. The children seemed to be very pleased, for some approached the girls and hugged them. "I've waited all day for you to come, and I'm so glad you're here now!"

The nurses, including Mrs. Shirley Howard and Mrs. Russell, were just as pleased to see the girls. "The children have been looking forward to this afternoon all day. They'll be so pleased to see you," one nurse stated pleasantly.

Among the handicaps of the children who attend the school at the Center are mental illness, emotional disturbance, brain damage, and mental retardation. The illnesses of the patients range from cancer to simple broken bones. Others have cerebral palsy and burns.

After these handicapped children were presented with "gifts from Santa," Dr. Ethel M. Leach, co-ordinator of orthopedic handicapped children, spoke to the girls at a general assembly, after which the girls were taken to separate wards to share their charity with the patients. "I could just go on talking forever!" said Dr. Leach as she answered questions.

As the girls proceeded down the corridors toward their wards, they recognized a familiar face among the many they saw. The face was that of a '61 graduate,

Deanna White, who works as an X-ray technician, and who was just as surprised to see former schoolmates. "What are you guys doing here?" she exclaimed as she, too, recognized familiar faces.

When the girls were led into their separate rooms, some were given "their own" patient to talk with and to cheer up. The girls were given a quick rundown on the patient and were told just exactly what the patient was interested in. "Little five-year-old Billy can't talk too plainly, but he just loves trucks!"

The members of the club seemed to love every minute of the visit, for one was heard to say: "Aren't they just darling! I can't wait until we can come back!"

Mrs. Rita Bristow, R.N., whose daughters Cindy and Jan attend Miego, was there to help. The girls are grateful to her and to all who helped to make their visit successful.

The Future Nurses Club received the following letter from the associate director, Russell H. Miller, concerning their visit:

Dear Friends:

We are most grateful to all of you for visiting the children in our pediatric section and for the gifts which you so kindly provided to them. The children enjoyed your visit so much and they will derive many hours of pleasure from the gifts. Thank you for this thoughtful gesture.

Our sincere thanks to each of you and best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely Yours,  
Russell M. Miller



*"O Come,  
O Come,  
Emmanuel..."*

## God's Promise and its fulfillment recalled in Bible Vigil



A different kind of Christmas program at Miego this year, the Bible Vigil, was celebrated with the students on December 19, and with their parents the evening of December 18. Mike Bader began the program with an explanatory introduction to the Vigil. (John Wisner served in this capacity the previous evening.) This was followed by the entrance procession led by members of the speech classes who later recited the O Antiphons, and followed by Acolytes Don Fortin, Ed Larkin, Larry Viene, and Fred Pinne, Bible Bearer. The choir sang the following selections during the service: **O Come, O Come Emmanuel** at the processional; **Do You Hear What I Hear? Gloria in Excelsis Deo** (Shaw), **O Holy Night, Silent Night**, and finally **Joy to the World** at the recessional. Judy Meyers, senior, was accompanist.



After the Bible was enthroned, there were readings from the Old and the New Testaments which foreshadowed the coming of Christ. Readers were Larry Viene, sophomore, and Fred Pinne, senior. Eddie Larkin, sophomore, and Don Fortin, junior, gave a homily in turn on the passages read from the Bible. The audience participated in the service in the silent medita-

tion, and in the recessional song, **Joy to the World**.

Bible devotions or vigils are more common in Europe than in the U.S. For two decades now Europeans have held solemn Bible Vigils before important feasts. The devotion, without being a liturgical service, provides the laity with a Bible consciousness. A Bible devotion is considered paraliturgical, or aside from the liturgy. The basis of a Bible devotion is the same as that of the Mass of the Catechumens—expression and sitting, the proclamation of the Word of God.

In Europe the Bible devotion includes a sermon and instruction of the faithful, interspersed with hymns, and closing with Benediction. The U.S. is not bound with the requirement of Benediction.

Similar to the Mass of the Catechumens, the Bible Vigil begins with a procession and a reading of scripture concluded with an action. During the hymns, the ministers come to the lectern and incense the Holy Bible. The celebrant concludes the devotion by "collecting" the people together in their prayers—similar to the collect of the Mass.

Diane Orr



## Stags Experience Joy in Love

Christmas is a time of giving, and recently, many neglected families who are so often forgotten throughout the year, enjoyed a happier holiday than ever before. The needy family project, sponsored by Student Council, was carried out successfully in each homeroom. Students were permitted to choose any manner of collecting specified items such as money, used clothing, canned foods, toys, etc. They did so with such cooperation, that it not only gave the people receiving this charity a feeling of tremendous appreciation, but also gave each student himself a satisfaction that he contributed to such a worthwhile cause in the true spirit of charity.

Because the students were able to deliver their "box of Christmas cheer" to the assigned families, they had the opportunity in many cases to view the decrepit appearances and miserable situations accompanying such poverty-stricken families.

One woman whom a group of freshmen boys visited was bed-ridden with the fever of pneumonia, but still managed to thank every one of them for their heartfelt kindness and urged them to return again, murmuring, "My house is your house, God bless you all." Similar situations and meaningful "thank you's" highlighted every delivery made. A note was received from one family in appreciation which read:

"I'm sure that your love of God's Son and His creatures that prompted your kindness, is the most important element; and I'm sure you will, or have already received His blessing and we will ask Him to continue to bless you all."

read from New Testament; Don Fortin to give a homily.

7. Fred Pinne reading from the New Testament of God's fulfillment of His promise to man of a Redeemer.
8. The choir sings "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."
9. The recessional begins as the Bible is carried out.
10. Judy Meyers accompanies the choir and the audience in vigorous singing of "Joy to the World."
11. The recessional group re-forms: Acolytes, Bible Bearers, Voice Choir.



The wrapping may not win a prize, but the spirit is the best and the heart is in the right place. John Bremser, Bill Brennan, Mark Batonic, freshmen from Sr. Raymond's homeroom.

### Pictures pages 10 and 11

1. Processional—choir sings "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."
2. Candlebearers Don Fortin and Ed Larkin followed by Fred Pinne, Bible Bearer.
3. Bible is carried to the stage to be enthroned.
4. The choir continues "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."
5. The Bible is enthroned amidst candles, palms, poinsettias, flood lights.
6. Left: Mike Bader introduced the Bible Vigil; Larry Viene to read from Old Testament; Ed Larkin to give a homily; Fred Pinne to



## Po Vo's Visit Home for the Aged

After a buffet dinner given by PoVo members in the school cafeteria December 15, the group of approximately 100 girls went to Our Lady of Mercy Home to carol and to present gifts to the ladies in the home. Each girl brought two gifts so that all those at the home would be remembered. At the caroling, the ladies delightedly joined in.

All the Sisters and Priests who teach at Miego were invited to the dinner and to the caroling afterwards if they wished to go. The Priests who attended were Monsignor Herman J. Koch, Father Blaufuss, Father Rockers, Father Simon, Father Lickteig, and Father Doebele.

After dinner, Mary Hess, president of the PoVo's, presented Sister Philip, moderator, with a gift-a St. Andrew's Bible Missal from the PoVo members.



Cathy Doherty, Barbara Yeado and Beverly Yeado wish residents of Our Lady of Mercy Home best wishes.

## KOLLEGE KORNER

by Kathee Powell

"A great and increasing number of young people want to get into college. The colleges are not going to be able to take care of them." This is not news to our ears - we

have heard this fact over and over. The college problem has been argued, discussed, debated and still no answer has been submitted. In view of this rather startling fact, **The Ladies Home Journal** conducted a forum on "College Education - a right or a Privilege?" Participating in the Forum were people from varied walks of life.

In commencing their discussion, they tried to set definitions to such ambiguous terms as "college education" and "learning." "I really don't know what education is. . ." was the basic opinion of learned members of the panel. Training was thought to be "the preparing of a person for some practical use of knowledge acquired" while the goal of learning was said to be "wisdom, a greater understanding of self, of other people and of the world and its parts."

According to statistics, many, if not most of the students go to college for prestige and economics - not for intellectual experience. Far too often they are told a college education will add \$100,000 to their life earnings. Naturally, they tend to put emphasis on things their parents think are important. They go to college, feeling it is a must in order to succeed - not out of curiosity - and only the curious can learn. In answer to the query of why he wanted to go to college, "because you have to, to get anywhere" was the most frequent answer. And it just isn't so!

"The best place for many may not be college at all. For some with special kinds of motivation, college may actually be damaging." Should public education be extended to college level? Should the doors be thrown open to everyone? All these questions provoked

the panel into a heated discussion. It is well known that many can ruin their lives by entering college when it isn't suited for them - but yet hasn't everyone the right to pursue an education to the fullest possible extent? Or do they? "It is not the ideal goal of a democracy that every individual be a top brain surgeon. . . it is that every individual realize his potential and live a meaningful and satisfying life."

On a national average, about 50% of those who enter college do not graduate. At Amherst 80% do not graduate - at West Point, it is 25%. Why? Poor preparation in high school - the small, unequipped school with a limited choice in courses and poor guidance facilities. But this high drop-out rate isn't all bad. Many of these students leave for a year and find themselves, learning if a college education is right for them. When they do come back, they bring a basic essential - motivation; theirs not their parents'!

"The student who does not have the desire to learn, who is not motivated, is a practical problem of grave proportions. For the past three decades, educational opportunity has been too easy in this country and taken for granted. We have relegated the teacher to a subordinate place among professional people. We have not made learning simply for the sake of learning seem important." Isn't this thought reflected in the parental attitude of looking at grades, not what has been gained; standing on the ridiculous belief that "if you failed in high school, you would fail in life?"

Who should be allowed to enter college? Who has the authority and right to decide? Education is "a privilege earned by ability" but how are we to judge the ability of one against another? What is to be our media? It is well known that tests are not good or even used strictly. College entrance requirements are set by the number of applicants, varying and lowering the standards. What means should we employ in judging who should enroll and who shouldn't? These questions were asked and yet no answers were found - "only" ideas, theories and indecision.





Practicing for caroling: Jean Harvey, Karin Spinner, Bill Sine, Dave Davenport, Kathy O'Connor, Bob Bibb, Steve Sorenson, Danny Garner, Larry Svoboda, and Rich Bohon.

## Sophs Carol at Rest Home

On the evening of December 23, spirited sophomore carolers undertook the final phase of a Christmas project, to sing at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged. The expressions on the elderly people's faces told all that the project was a big success, and proved that a little cheer could go a long way. Summarizing the feeling of satisfaction which the carolers experienced, one soph said, "I wish we could go Easter caroling."

This was one of many class projects by which the sophomores hope to become acquainted with various social institutions in this area.

Through determination and daily rehearsals in the art room after school for two weeks before the performance, the carolers voices began to blend in harmony. As gradual improvement could be heard, everyone, especially President John Gillie, discovered that vocal chords could be used for more than just talk.

## ALUM NEWS

Miss Jeanne Beyer, '60, is the recipient of a very high honor. She has been awarded membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Jeanne, who left Miego before we got to know her, was a member of the National Honor Society and editor of the school paper. Now she is senior class president and a math major. She is also a competent Spanish student, a member of Student Council, and a member of the Fall Festival and Centennial Committees, while finishing her college term at the Mount.

Remember Joe Hartnett? He joined the Marines, as did Mike Thoennes and Steve Kidwell, both of whom graduated two years ago. Joe has just spent three months in "boot camp" and one month at Camp Pendleton, California for advanced combat training. Watch out though; he's on the prowl, "Sign up some-

## Carnival Time A Success Again

This year's annual carnival at Miego brought some new undertakings as well as the yearly traditions.

The Jr. Future Teachers' Club sponsored the Fun House. The Spanish Club's People to People booth was Hit Poncho. The N.F.L. had another new idea. Pictures were taken with polaroid of kids whose heads completed headless, life-sized characters. The Library Club sponsored a new booth, the Pick-a-Key where the right key in the lock doubled your money.

But Miego has her traditions and the carnival would be incomplete without them. Such is the turtle race and the penny-pitch taken care of by the Art Club and the Jr. Math Club. The Sr. Math Club was again held responsible for the auction of Miegians as slaves. The Letterman's Club put spice in the evening by jailing anyone for one thin dime. The Science Club sold chances on a rabbit between mice races and Y.C.S. held a drawing for a transistor radio. Two fortune wheels provided a little "come on," for the Industrial Arts and Sr. Future Teacher Clubs.

The Nurses Club and the Home Ec Club furnished refreshments: pop corn, cup cakes, and brownies.

The student lounge was filled the entire evening by those wishing to dance or just sit down and talk.

The profit made this year by the various clubs has been put in the Student Council fund and may be made available to the clubs when the need arises.



Barbara Yeado, sophomore, enjoys Melvin Lavery's vain attempt to fit the key in the lock at the Pick-A-Key booth sponsored by the Library Club. Pat Ruckh and Jim Bornheimer watch. Ted Busenbark in the background.

one else—it means five extra days leave."

Rich McGill, '62, fondly known as "Smally Hog," has been seen around town recently. Rich was home on leave from the Air Force Academy. Quite a change from being Student Council president.

Dan Furst, '62, now attending Rockhurst, appeared in that school's presentation of Medea, January 9-12. His role required the growth of a beard and Dan hated to get rid of it, but Jesuits are anti-beard.

Other Alum were seen at the Christmas Carnival. They remarked how different things seem after you leave high school. These former Miegians were: Jeanne Allen and Dave Fortin, Mary Ann Kahler and Steve Murray, Rich McGill, Tom McCabe, all '62 grads. Also Don "Foot" Gerling, Rich Butler, Steve Hudson, Mike Pyle, and Bill Weis, '63 grads.

Janean Harnden



## Miega Mixed Chorus Sings on Plaza

Members of the Miega mixed choir sang favorite Christmas carols on the Plaza from 7:30 to 8:00 the evening of December 19. Other area schools sang at half-hour intervals throughout the evening. The voices were carried over a wide area of the Plaza by

loud speakers. In spite of the high snow and low degree temperature, most of the choir members were present and their singing brought forth many exclamations of delight from passersby. Sr. Marie Therese is choir director.

## Students Serve Others as TAMS

"You feel like you're really helping them," said Rosalind Eckstrom in explaining her interest in working with physically handicapped children. Realizing her desire for a career in physical therapy, Rosalind joined the TAMS (Teen-Age Monitors), a group organized in the fall of 1960 with the purpose of exposing young people to the problems and needs of the physically handicapped and training these people to fulfill the needs of the disabled.

Some of the children the TAMS work with are mentally retarded; most, however, have cerebral palsy which presents a unique problem.

"You have to avoid doing too much for them. Most of them are as smart as other children. Some of them are even smarter. The children are so happy you don't really notice their disability," Rosalind continued.

Rosalind was recently elected president of the Kansas City branch of TAMS. Twenty-five high schools and junior high schools participate in this program. Of the club's two hundred members, twenty-two are from Miega. The number includes: Jackie Ring, Sarah Wisneski, Beth Alexander, Margo Habiger, Diane Monroe, Ann Horan, Kathy Horan, Carol Jones, Laura Booker, Jeanean Jones, Rosemary McDonald, Candy McLoughlin, Pat Sheehan, Sue Spencer, Barbara Fischer, Nancy Curtis, Susie Cushing, Diane Fraham, Charlene Chase, and Jane Hecht.

## Sweepstakes to Debaters

The forces of the Bishop Miega speech and debate squads combined to carry away four of the top trophies at the annual William Chrisman debate and forensic tournament, December 6 and 7. The event was made especially noteworthy by the fact that Miega is a Kansas high school while William Chrisman is a Missouri school.

Two of the trophies awarded were in extemporaneous speaking to Pat Stiles (first in girls' extemp) and John Wisner (first in boys' extemp). A second place trophy in cross-question (Championship) debate was presented to the team of Ken North and Pat Stiles. Everyone in the Miega delegation was partly responsible for the sweepstakes trophy which was awarded to Bishop Miega for being high-point school.

Other speakers who attended were: David Chaffee (president of the school's chapter of the National Forensic League), Judy Soenen, Doug Irmen, Don Fortin, Jackie Ring, Mary Kirby, Nancy Kopek, Ed Larkin, Larry Viene, Pat Dugan, Leslie Rohr, and Judy Zamparelli.

## Hootenanny Professionals Lead Area Schools in Singing

### Bluemonts, Pledges, and Carltons Featured

With the January 24th presentation of three-folk singing groups in a spirited program of song and laughs, Miega officially jumped on the hootenanny band wagon. Aboard were the Bluemonts, the Pledges, and the Carltons, three top-notch singing groups who once again aptly demonstrated their vocal talent. The Bluemonts, who regard themselves as "ethnic folk singers," record on the Decca label and were featured at the Castaways Lounge in Kansas City all last summer. Probably the most famous of the three groups, the Pledges have an abundance of talent and have more than once lost members to the New Christy Minstrels. Obviously not professional, but none the less entertaining, the Carltons rounded out the hootenanny program.

Mr. Mike Clark, who was responsible for the organization of the program, was inspired by the Hootenanny television program, having seen the wholesome entertainment provided by this show.

The various schools along with the Stags who attended the show—Rockhurst, St. Joseph, and Ward—enjoyed themselves and joined in with the talent on stage.

# YOU and Brotherhood in Housing

"My people want out of the ghetto. . . You - a Christian - or you - a good American - are the person in whom we place our hope." This statement was emphatically made by Mr. Hughes H. Shanks, an officer of the Kansas City chapter of the C.O.R.E. (Congress on Racial Equality) in his talk to those attending a meeting of the Catholic Interracial Council of this archdiocese, held January 8 at St. Agnes. The title of his speech was "Brotherhood in Housing." Commenting on civil rights legislation, Mr. Shanks continued that the Negro should not need more than the Constitution of the United States to enable him to move anywhere he wants.

Mrs. Shanks, speaking on the same theme, said that the average white Christian layman has no personal, intimate knowledge of any Negro and considers all Negroes as belonging to one class—the lowest. Charles Rowan, U.S. ambassador to Finland, probably couldn't get a cup of coffee in some places in metropolitan Kansas City. Even a Negro with that much importance to this nation might get the same treatment as a street derelict. Since they have no real knowledge of any Negro, most white Christians base their beliefs concerning Negroes on myths.

One common myth is that the Negro is criminally inclined. Mrs. Shanks remarked that newspapers contribute the most to this myth. According to the papers, Negroes are never born, never get married, never go on trips, never die - they just commit crimes. And the Negro is always identified as such." But one never reads, "So-and So, a **white man**, did such-and-such." The white man has the dignity of being called by his name, but the Negro is only recognized by his color.

Another myth is that Negroes don't keep up their property. Mrs. Shanks cited several concrete examples of how the white man **won't let** the Negro home-owner improve his living conditions: a Negro can only borrow from 1 - 40% of the value of his home for improvements, while a white man can borrow up to 90%; a Negro must pay \$14,050 for the same house that would cost a white man \$7500; and when a neighborhood becomes integrated, the rate of interest on house pay-

ments somehow grows very high, taxes go up, and municipal services decline.

She then told the story of the "blockbuster." This creature is a real estate man who starts a panic among white home-owners when there appears the possibility of a Negro family moving to that neighborhood. If he is successful in this panic-spreading, the white people will sell their homes for a very low price to the blockbuster's company; then the company sells the same houses to Negro buyers for a much higher price. This way, the blockbuster makes his living off prejudice.

Mrs. Shanks said that the principles brought forth from the Ecumenical Council and all the federal housing laws are useless until **we** co-operate. "Only the white home-owner — only **you** — can put the laws into motion." She commented that the apathy and reluctance to act on the part of the white Christian layman is keeping the Negro bound in the ghetto.

However, this apathy and reluctance to act was noticeably absent from the students of St. Joseph's High School in Shawnee who have recently formed a student interracial council in their school. In the question and answer period following the Shankses' speeches, these students asked some very provocative questions. One student, for instance, inquired if we are supposed to sit around and wait until the house next door is vacant until we help the situation. Another was what can we, as students, do about it, since we do not own our homes. The major ideas expressed in the answers to both questions were that we should get to really know some Negroes; and whenever any conversation leads to the discussion of prejudice on any level, we must not be timid; we've got to say what we feel.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanks paid special attention to the large number of students in the audience, obviously because we students of the present are going to be running the show in a very few years' time.

Throughout their talks, the speakers reiterated the fact that it is up to us white Christian laymen to make prejudice in the area of housing a thing of the past. "My people want out of the ghetto. . . **you**. . . are the person in whom we place our hope."

Anne Sexton

## Retreat for Seniors Scheduled-Fr. LaGue Retreatmaster

Led by Father Joseph LaGue, the seniors will hold their retreat on January 28, 29, 30.

They will occupy the lower floor of the building during these three days and the student lounge will be converted into a conference room and chapel, where an altar will be set up.

"This retreat," says Father Blaufuss, "is aimed at developing an apostolic spirit in the seniors and at making them realize their important role in bringing Christ to others."

Father LaGue, a diocesan priest, is pastor of Saint

Michael's Church in Axtell, Kansas. He has given retreats at Bishop Ward and Bishop Hayden High Schools and both have been successful.

During each of these three days, conferences will be given by Father LaGue and following each conference the students break up into groups of twenty to discuss how the topics of the conferences may be applied to their lives.

A senior retreat is a new endeavor at Miego and should prove worthwhile.

# Stags Fail Test in Tourney

Miege's high hopes for another tournament championship were shattered on the first night of the Hayden invitational tournament. Playing at the Topeka High gym, Topeka West, led by the all-around playing of their center Mike Miller, took an early lead, which it never surrendered, and went on to a victory.

On the second night, Washington of Bethel took the role of spoiler. The Wildcats overcame an

early lead, built up mainly by Jim Bornheimer, and went on to a 70-60 victory.

Resolved to salvage at least one game out of the tournament, the Stags came to play in their final game against Highland Park. Completely outplaying the Scotties, Miege used a torrid third quarter to post a 78-58 win. Jim Bornheimer scored 29 points to pace the victors.

John Wall

## Miege Comeback Falls Short

The Stags down by 12 points at the half, came roaring back only to fall short 65-60 in the contest against Hayden at the Topeka Municipal Auditorium. Plagued by cold shooting both from the field and at the line, Miege fell behind to the fast-breaking Wildcats. Even Jim Bornheimer, normally our most consistent player, had a sub-par first half.

However, the second half was a totally different story. Led by

Bornheimer, the Stags closed the lead to only 9 points at the end of the third stanza. In the fourth quarter, senior guard Mike DeCoursey caught fire and gunned in 14 points—his total for the night. Having closed the lead to 3 points, Miege received a break when Hayden was called for a technical foul. However, the free throw was missed and time ran out as Jim Bornheimer fired a desperation shot.

John Wall

## Victory Over St. Joe 6th Win of Season

Miege outscored the St. Joseph Blue Streaks 70-54 on January 10 to make it the sixth victory of the season with four losses for the Stags. In the tiny St. Joseph gym with a total capacity crowd, the Stags entirely outclassed the Streaks who were lucky to keep the score down as much as they did.

The Stags took a ten point half-time lead but the Streaks came back surprisingly in the second half to get within 4 points of Miege. After this, the Stags rallied and came back to win by 16 points.

Miege once again depended upon the consistent shooting of Jim Bornheimer who hit 25 points and still retains second place in area high-score honors. Bornheimer, true to form, hit most of his 11 goals from the outside.

The rest of the scoring was as follows: Watkins-10, Shaunty-9, Doeren-7, Grabenhorst-6, DeCoursey-4, Hickey-4, R. Wall-4, and Glaeser-1.

Tom Geraghty



Jim Shaunty going for a layup against Hogan.

## STAGS BOOT RAMS

Coming from a 9-point half-time deficit, Miege tripped the Hogan Rams 78-68 for the fifth victory of the season, January 4, on the Rockhurst High court.

The second half proved the turning point in which the Stags outscored the Rams by 19 points. Again taking game high-scoring honors was Jim Bornheimer, who led the Stags with 31 points. Bornheimer, together with Jim Shaunty and Dan Watkins, was the backbone of the third quarter surge which was the deciding factor of the game. The other scoring went as follows: Shaunty-18, Watkins-14, Grabenhorst-6, De Coursey-6, and Hickey-3 points.

Tom Geraghty

## Stags Clip Falcons

The high-flying Van Horn Falcons were shot down by the Miege gunners led by Mike DeCoursey and Jim Bornheimer as the Stags clipped the visitors, 59-39.

Miege, enjoying a rare height advantage, didn't exactly blister the nets, but hit enough to turn the game into a romp by the second quarter.

Mike DeCoursey led the Stags' floor play and found time to pump in 17 points. Highscoring forward Jim Bornheimer gave the Stags an eleven point third period. But he didn't make his presence felt early enough in the contest to cause the Falcons to have any immediate defeatist complex. Bornheimer finished with 16 markers.

Of surprise starters Bill Doeren, Mike Hickey, and John Wall, Hickey was the most effective, using his weight underneath to good advantage.

Ralph Watley was Van Horn's only scoring threat, connecting for fifteen markers.

Doug Couch

## Wedding for Former Member of Faculty

Adorned in a lace mantilla and a gown of ivory peau de soie, a one-time faculty favorite here at Miego gracefully walked down the aisle January 16 to become Mrs. Patricia Hellinger Schudy.

Our former "Miss Hellinger" and her husband, Robin Schudy, had a small wedding at Christ the King Church and were feted afterward at a reception at the Rockhill Club. The bride's sisters, dressed in green velvet, were the principal members of the wedding retinue: Carole Hellinger, maid of honor; Sharon Hellinger, bridesmaid; and Deborah Hellinger (four years), flower girl. Before her wedding day, Pat was guest of honor at many luncheons and showers given for her. After the reception, the young Schudys flew to Mexico for their honeymoon.

Since Miss Hellinger was moderator of the class of '64 for three consecutive years, the seniors went together to buy her a wedding gift as a token of their appreciation and fondness.



Former English teacher at Miego, Miss Patricia Hellinger is now Mrs. Robin Schudy. (Photo - Louis Garcia Studio).

## The Debate Year in Retrospect

The Kansas debate year ended Jan. 11 with the last round of the S.M. North district tournament. Now is a good time to examine the debate year for Miego. The season was unusually active with five trophies for the school. Two senior debaters, Pat Stiles and Dave Chaffee, won the first award at the Highland Park HS tourney in Topeka. Both students have been debating for two years.

The second trophy was brought in by a junior-senior team, Ken North and John Wisner, from the 100-team Topeka Central HS tourney. Both students have been active in debate for two years. The Wisner-Chaffee team capped a third place at the Salina HS

# the Miegian

No. 6 - Bishop Miego High School, Shawnee Mission, Kansas - February 17, 1964

## Maryknollers Offer Student Conferences

"The Missioner's appointed task is to promote ever more rapidly the kingdom of the Divine Redeemer, in district after district, until the last man in the most remote corner of the earth has been reached."

Pius XII

On February 17th and 18th there will be representatives from the Maryknoll Fathers and Sisters available for anyone who wishes to speak to them concerning the requisites necessary for foreign missionary service.

Maryknoll, the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, was established 53 years ago for the purpose of sending young American men and women overseas to help establish the Church among the needy of the world. Today Maryknollers work in over 12 foreign countries - among ten million people.

The presence of the Maryknollers at Bishop Miego High School is designed to offer an opportunity to the entire school to learn further about the requisites necessary for these young people contemplating a vocation for overseas work either as a religious or lay person. In 1941 Pope Pius XII said, "While our heart embraces the whole world's flock of Christ, it turns with special feeling towards you, beloved children of the United States. Every nation has its mission society. Yours is Maryknoll. Your society for foreign missions, Maryknoll . . . counts among its missioners so many of your heroes and heroines."

Since Maryknoll is our mission Society, it behooves us to be concerned with her activities.

cross question match.

Their regular partners, North and Stiles, carried off a second place at the four-state Wm. Chrisman tournament. The teams reshuffled and came up with a four-man third place at Wichita East HS and another at the rugged district.

Good win-loss records were made by other debaters: Don Fortin, Tom Rosner, Leslie Rohr, Doug Irmen, Sue Audley, Judy Soenen, Nancy Kopek, Terry Pyle, Jackie Ring, Mary Kirby, and Steve Schier. Both the team and their coach, Miss Lucas, are proud of the record and enthusiastic over next year.

## Miegians Invade Business World

Students from Miego who have been elected to Junior Achievement offices are: John Overton, vice-president, manufacturer of Bendico, whose work concerns the manufacturing of First Aid Kits; Cris Zipf, secretary of Jun-A-Co., whose group produces Colonial Pictures; Gloria Carson, treasurer of Scrape Co., which does what the name suggests - it makes shoe scrapers; Barbara Lyons, secretary of J. F. Pritchard & Company, the producers of the Trouble Light. Leslie Rohr is the secretary of the Achiever - the Junior Achievement newspaper. Karen Odrowski and Kathee Powell are also on the Achiever staff.

Junior Achievement is an international organization that enrolls high school students during the school months in business centers provided by the management. The students come together to organize and operate junior corporations. Each J.A. sector is divided into groups which number from 15 to 20 persons, who elect officers for their corporations.

These students select, produce, and sell a product or service; and this activity, supplemented by purchasing, supervising, designing, and accounting, provides remarkably realistic experience in business.



Kathee Powell, Leslie Rohr, and Karen Odrowski are staff members for the Achiever, the J.A. newspaper.

## St. Joe Students Model

### School Program After C.O.R.E.

"They play the same games and play by the same rules." This was one comment made by St. Joseph's High School Student Council president, Tim Carmody, who has helped to organize a student interracial committee composed of students interested in the problems facing the Negro. The committee is in close friendship with the youth branch of the Congress on Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.). In an interview with some of the St. Joseph students, Tim elaborated on his previous statement: "After you've talked to them for a half hour, you begin to see beyond the cliché that all Negroes don't want to improve themselves."

John Howard Griffin, author of *Black Like Me*, will probably never realize that he was the indirect cause instigating the organization of the students' interracial committee. After the panel discussion held at the Jewish Community Center in early October in which Mr. Griffin participated, St. Joseph students realized more than ever the problems of the Negro. With the help of Father Forge and Sister Mary William, meetings began in November.

The purpose of the committee is to fight prejudice before it starts; the means by which they employ this idea is first education, then action. The education includes such projects as discussions on *Black Like Me* and the viewing of the movie *Raisins in the Sun*. An example of the action part of the program is the students' plan to have a panel discussion with Negroes in February. As it is now, the committee is only in its intermediate stages, since there are no Negro students at St. Joseph at the present. The program being conducted now is organized to form the correct attitudes in the student body toward the Negro.

Tim believes that the program is accomplishing its purpose, namely, to fight prejudice. In view of its value, both Tim and Sister Mary William suggested a similar program in which St. Joseph, Ward, and Miego could participate.

Linda Taylor, Debbie Linton

## Membership in N.H.S.

### Open to Qualified Students

Miego is part of a very exclusive national organization, the National Honor Society, to which only ten percent of a graduating class may belong.

The four requirements aren't impossible; yet, rarely is it necessary for a group to be held over from junior induction to senior year because of too many eligible students.

Why aren't more students in the society? With each year the classes increase by fifty to one hundred people. The percent of the class likewise increases. But the number of students inducted each year decreases.

If a student has met the four requirements of character, service, leadership, and scholarship, as attested to by a faculty vote, the gold pin he wears is a symbol that he is a member of a key college preparatory organization in the United States. He has worked hard to obtain that honor and should be fully aware that ownership of his pin is something of which he can be very proud.

On February 28, the Miego chapter of the N.H.S. will induct her new members. These students shall have demonstrated their character in their everyday school life and their attitude toward it. The service they render the school and their fellow students should speak for itself. The often hidden quality of leadership, found in everyone in some field, must be evident in many fields for the candidates. And finally a straight "B" average must be retained throughout high school at the semesters.

Those freshmen and sophomores now still eligible, grade wise, are encouraged by the society to continue to work toward membership, for though it is exclusive, it can more than accommodate the students who are capable of belonging.

Janean Harnden



Father Joseph Lague dynamically drives home to seniors their need for maturity.

## Maturity Retreat Theme

How often has a retreat been wasted? How many times has it prompted temporary piety? How long does a person who has just finished a retreat remember it and live by the suggestions made during it?

During January 28-30 the seniors took part in one of the most provocative retreats ever given at Miego.

Father La Gue, the retreat master, seemed to have one thought in mind during this time: maturity. In three daily conferences he strove to present the fuller, more mature side to prayer, Holy Eucharist, confession, vocations, and love.

Father said that prayer should not be petty or selfish or a means to "make God change His mind." It should not always ask for something but rather it should be a giving of self to God, the highest present man can give. It is telling God that the body and soul He gave to each man is ready to do His will.

Father pointed out that the consumption of the Eucharist is not to be taken so negatively as it was when we first received it. He denounced it as a mere intake of grace. Communion is a reciprocal action: God, through Jesus, giving Himself; the communicants, by their reception, giving themselves to God in the highest prayer, the Mass.

Penance, an often confusing sacrament, was presented in a more comprehensive way. It was said that sin is a refusal to accept God's love and to accept ourselves as we are. Penance is the external sign of acceptance of God and ourselves.

In regard to vocations, Father stated that the world is not asking for another Mary, Joseph, or Maria Goretti; the world needs you as you are, as you were meant to be.

But the major part of this retreat was concerned with the problems of growing up and how to do it. Much time was devoted to the description of the true adult. Father pointed out the fallacies of the adult world today and said that many grown-ups are no more mature now than when they left high school or college. He discussed the teenage myth, a world that doesn't exist except in the minds of teenagers and promoters. "A teenager is the bridge from childhood to adulthood." The teen frequently acts like both and fails to decipher the difference between them. Only when he decides to be adult, is he adult and only by giving himself completely to adulthood and "killing the child" in him can he do this.

It was realized that the success of this retreat would not be evident for quite a while after this type of non-silence retreat was given. Because of the abstract and intellectual presentations of Fr. La Gue, it took more than average concentration. But there is a long range benefit. Months from now minds will continue to turn to some of the thought-provoking talks given by the priest from Axtell, Kansas.

## Problems? Let's Be Scientific

It doesn't take a sage old philosopher to observe that the world has become a pretty twisted place with imbalance and injustice pervading the very air it breathes. Those of us living in that world are in danger of becoming as warped as it has. Existing, as we do, in the shadow of violence and death with fear for a constant companion, the violence, death, and fear suffered by others becomes of little consequence. We've seen too many Birminghams, too many Panamas, too many Ugandas, to allow another one to upset us.

It's much easier to say, "That's a dead issue" or "Don't get involved." Those who do bother to notice what is going on employ their own solutions which, as often as not, are not what the world or the people in it are seeking. For example, can an individual (or eight or nine individuals) hope to destroy racial difference by hurling mud or stones? Or eliminate a growing nationalism by tearing down a flag? Or educate a people by subjugating them? No, these aren't what the world or the people in it are seeking. Until another approach is employed, though which hasn't been explored. Why not attack scientifically? Not with bombs, or chemicals, or weapons, but by the use of principle (something else that is scarce). There is a principle in existence which states that for every force there is an equal opposing force. So, to eliminate violence, why not employ its "opposing force" - for death, renewed life; for fear, confidence. To put the solution into the words of one far wiser and more articulate than I:

"Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace.  
Where there is hatred-let me sow love  
Where there is injury- pardon  
Where there is doubt-faith  
Where there is despair-hope  
Where there is darkness-light."  
(St. Francis of Assisi.)

Pat Stiles



Sister Georgetta explains methods that can be used in teaching in a C.C.D. course.

## Stags Participate in C.C.D. Learn What Christianity Demands

"To give these people the spirit of unity and love in which Christ founded His Church is one of the most rewarding experiences a Catholic is privileged to have," stated Pat Stiles, senior, in reference to one phase of Catholic teaching - the C.C.D., the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

A program for making Catholics more aware of Church matters was the central idea behind the founding in 1918 of the C.C.D. Pope Pius X initiated this program with the hope of providing for the world's need of more informed Catholics who can go out and live the word of God.

His plan included a two-fold method of achieving this end: first, a program through which Catholics are made aware of their role in the Church; secondly, a program for qualifying these laymen to teach the Catholic faith.

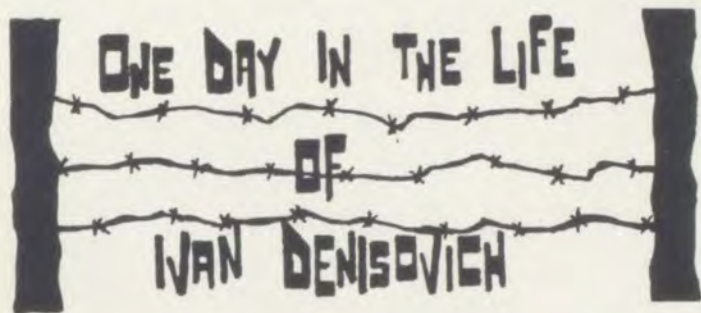
Sister Georgetta and Father Doebele are teaching C.C.D. every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 for 24 weeks. At the end of the 24 weeks, the members will receive a diploma certifying that they are qualified religion teachers. During the first hour of instruction, Sister Georgetta teaches methods of instruction; and Father Doebele teaches doctrine during the second hour.

Many self-sacrificing students are devoting their time to the rewarding work of informing more people of the spirit of Christ. Many of them attend Miede, as do Kathy Healy, Jean Harvey, Carol Keith, Mary Jo Keith, Linda Kuhnlein, Cathy Mabry, Mary Kay Marx, Ann Redlinger, JoAnne Salamone, Anne Sexton, Maria Spaeth, Pat Stiles, Mary Sullivan, and John Wisner.

Classes for those Catholic students attending public schools are held at the different parishes on Saturday or Sunday mornings.

This movement is basically concerned in giving the true meaning of Christianity: unity and love. These students have been involved in many different activities; for instance, in some classes, there have been programs, liturgical celebrations, and Bible vigils. Also, some have acted out plays concerning such men as Moses and Abraham.

Anne Sexton, senior, adding a concluding thought said that, "Too many 'good' Catholics are content to maintain their own private little God-and-me relationship without bothering to share Him with other people. Trying to make these children aware of what their faith means is not always the most fun-filled hour of anyone's week, but it is one way of breaking down these little my-pal-God cliques and doing what Christianity demands of us."



Small wonder *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* by Alexander Solzhenitsyn has been banned in Russia. The truth concerning Stalin's "special" camps is revealed in personal terms; that is, its effects on one individual: Ivan Denisovich Shukhov.

Shukhov's struggle to maintain his dignity and self-respect against the brutality and harshness of his environment becomes our own. Shukhov as a man does not seem far removed from our idea of average and ordinary. It is this idea of presenting one ordinary man's existence and survival in the most sordid and horrible setting imaginable that gives *Day* this impact. We are convinced more than ever of the final outcome of the clash between civilized society and the evil elements within it.

Although Shukhov's bitterness and pain towards a fate over which he had no control depress us, never once is there a feeling of despair. In a world of isolation and almost certain death, a man lives, dreams, and hopes for something better.

Debbie Linton

Dear Grumble Box,

Please do not regard this letter as a mere criticism or grumble. I hope you accept it as the honest views and opinions of students of Miege and even of some of the parents.

It was always the general belief that the purpose of a school newspaper was to report the news and happenings at school. Yet, while reading the *Miegian*, one begins to wonder. I don't want to degrade our paper, but what is happening at school?

Take, for instance, the December 20 issue. It contained eight pages. Yet, counting the number of pages containing school news, the sum total was three and one-half pages.

I was under the opinion that someone was supposed to interview teachers to obtain news for the paper on class projects, club projects, etc. Yet one of our prominent English teachers was asked if someone ever interviewed him. Sad to say, his answer was **no**. I know for a fact that he is always having something different happen in his classes. And I am sure that other classes have just as many events that would be of interest to the whole school.

I am not saying that the other articles are not interesting. Some of them are. Yet I think we should have one page with the heading **Editorials** under which these articles should be placed.

We have a great school and we are doing great things. Let's start letting people know about and read about our Miege. Let's start printing MIEGE.

Signed,

Let's put Miege in the *Miegian*

Dear Let's put Miege in the *Miegian*,

I want to thank you for writing a letter that shows that someone is interested in what's going on and is not content to merely gripe about it, but has the wisdom to express his or her opinion in a clear and polite manner.

ON REPORTING NEWS. . .

Concerning the news aspect of the *Miegian*, there are several things that need to be said. First of all, the general belief is **not** that "the purpose of a school newspaper was to report the news and happenings at school" - at least not the only purpose. And this concept was not just dreamed up by the *Miegian* staff or its moderator for the sake of doing something new and different. The October 31 issue of this paper carried an editorial entitled "Is the Newspaper Worth its Ink?" **The main idea was that a newspaper - any newspaper - has three basic purposes: information, opinion - news, and entertainment.** These purposes were expressed by the Dean of the School of Journalism at K.U. In the December 20 issue was the article, "You must become involved. . . You cannot be passive. . ." One important quote in it from an experienced man was this: "The school newspaper should be an extension of the educational process and it should do more than just report. It should make Catholic truth relevant."

In your letter, you mentioned that you didn't think there is enough school news in the *Miegian*. For one thing, students attend this school only four years (and not all this time is spent in the school building), while the rest of their lives are spent elsewhere; and so they must be aware of the Big World. The *Kansas City Star* is published mainly for the residents of Kansas City; but the *Star* does not hesitate to print articles concerning people or events in other parts of the county, state,

You are encouraged to write Sen. Carlson and Sen. Pearson expressing your opinions about the civil rights legislation to be debated by the Senate. Their address is: Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C.

## Planning Committee Meets at Miege To Discuss '64 Spring Safety Conference

The planning committee of the Kansas Safety Council met at Miege on January 24-25 to discuss the coming Spring Conference which is to be held at Miege on April 24-25. The decision to hold this annual conference in Kansas City was made at the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference, held last October 8 in Topeka. Out of 100,000 junior and senior high members of the Kansas Teenage Traffic Safety Association, 650 were present at the October meeting. The Reverend Anthony Blaufuss, director of religious education at Miege, offered these wise thoughts at the 1963 Governor's Conference, "We must change our attitude toward laws. See the law as an act of courtesy for others. We must transcribe the laws from the books onto our hearts - then we will have traffic safety."

Representatives to the Conference from Miege were John Wisner, Melvin Lavery, and Larry Viene. John, chosen president of the Kansas Teenage Traffic Association at last year's Spring Conference presided over the teen-age session, during which he stated that those present showed a definite interest in traffic safety.

The aims for the meeting were: 1.) to inform different representatives from schools about the importance of safety and the communicating of this information to the other students in those schools. 2.) to review the newest methods of presenting safety to the public.

Student delegates agreed that success of this Safety Conference depended on the representatives who attended the meeting and whether or not they took their information back to the other students of their schools.

The "Action Program" is a comprehensive plan for accident prevention. Its membership includes many energetic, interested teenagers who have their own definite ideas on how to prevent unfortunate, foolish accidents. Students are given an opportunity to express their thoughts and perhaps help them become laws.

Phases covered in the program are: Laws and Ordinances, Traffic Accident Records, Education, Engineering, Motor Vehicle Administration, Police Traffic Supervision, Traffic Courts, Public Information, Organized Citizen Support and Research.



### The Miegian Monthly Newsmagazine

CO-EDITORS: Dave Burns, Anne Sexton

NEWS EDITOR: Pam Atchity

FEATURE EDITOR: Janean Harnden

EDITORIAL DIRECTOR: John Wisner

SPORTS COLLABORATORS: Doug Couch,

John Wall, Tom Geraghty

ART ASSOCIATES: Pat Stiles, Anne Sexton

EXCHANGE EDITORS: Kathy Reynolds,

Bob Vickery

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jim Brock, Don Bur-

kett, Jim Jones, Bill Sine

REPORTERS: Lynn Clark, John Goldrick,

Debbie Linton, Candy Mc Loughlin, Peg-

gy Noonan, Diane Orr, Kathee Powell,

Mike Reiting, Mary D. Robinson, Pat

Schultz, Pam Sposato, Sharon Thompson,

Nancy Tremble, Patti Ward, Betty Wart-

man, Linda Taylor

MODERATOR: Sister M. Immaculata

PUBLISHER: Artmaster Yearbooks, Inc.



nation, world, or even the entire universe. Why should a school newspaper, intended to be read by students learning about the world and how to live in it successfully, be so narrow-minded? However, be that as it may, the journalism class has examined its conscience and has realized that there are some areas in its news reporting that could be improved and has resolved to seek that goal.

Another matter, of which we do not always have control, greatly affecting the amount of news to be published in the *Miegian* is the way it is printed. The publisher must have ten weekdays before the paper can come out to the readers. It takes about a week before these ten days for last-minute typing, proofreading, photograph processing, and lay-out. This leaves about three school weeks (one week left in that month and two weeks left in the previous month while that month's issue is being printed) to write for that issue.

Events during these three weeks are covered without much difficulty, but articles on occurrences taking place during the lay-out week must be written amid chaos. Happenings during the printing weeks are either written up in advance, sent to the publisher late, or not carried until the next issue. If the article is written in advance and plans for the event are changed and the staff is for some reason (either by its own fault or otherwise) unable to change the story in time, the result is often humorously disastrous. If the story is sent to the printer late, it is necessary to save space for it, presupposing our knowledge of the forthcoming event. If an article is printed in the next issue, it often sounds like ancient history. Hence journalism students not only learn how to put out a paper, but gain valuable experience in patience, awareness, hardwork, gripe-enduring, and apologetics.

#### ON INTERVIEWING FACULTY MEMBERS...

It is true that all the teachers are to be contacted from time to time by a reporter, and those who have neglected this in the past have been instructed to "unneglect" it. But it must be mentioned that not all the information given by faculty members is printed for various reasons, the principal one being the possibility that only those involved in the activity itself may be interested.

#### ON THOSE EDITORIALS...

I am glad to know that "some" of the "other articles" are interesting. However, the editorials don't really need to be labeled as such. An editorial can be recognized by the fact that it expresses the opinions of the writer (who, of course, can base his opinions on those of other writers.) Also, I'm afraid that labeling the editorials would make it easy for some to avoid reading them. The editorials are there to be read and thought about; if the result is enraged readers, that's all right. In fact, it has been said that if an editorial does not start some conflict, the writer isn't performing his duty.

Another type of article that could possibly be confused with the editorial is the feature story. A feature is usually longer than a news article and contains many different aspects about the subject or event; and although the feature may be written in the first person, it should not contain the author's own opinions, as does the editorial. Just because an article takes up a half page and is set in big type, doesn't mean it's an editorial.

I appreciate this letter very much, not only because it gives the *Miegian* an opportunity to explain its conduct, but because it also shows an interest in our endeavors and gives us ideas on how we can improve in our efforts to serve this school.

Grumble Box

## What do You Know About Bamba and the Dark Continent?



Father O'Conner believes sensibility, complete honesty, and zeal in world leaders is necessary for solving problems in Africa. He talks to Mr. Moritz's government class.

England, spoke to Mr. Moritz's government classes of his life in the bush of Tanganyika, Africa. Father had recently crusaded in various parish churches for donations for his foreign missions. In his talks to the various classes, Father elaborated on the culture of the African people and the complexities of their life, one being the hundreds of dialects spoken by the tribes. The white father was particularly concerned with Bamba, a language containing seventy-five different tenses with forty-five of them in constant use now. Not only is the number a difficulty for a newcomer to the language, but the fact that nouns are classified into one of eight groups that correspond to the tenses and changes the pronunciation and further complicate matters. The language is primarily verbal and is a constant source of wonder to missionaries attempting to break the language barrier.

Another point of interest was the discussion on the problems existing in the newly formed countries due to the unstable government that took control with the withdrawal of colonial powers. Father O'Conner explained that the culture, customs, and many of the African people will present many problems in their development and progress toward forming strong, independent, and stable nations. His particular solution to the present turmoil consists of sensibility on the part of the leaders and the people, and complete honesty and zeal in the leaders. Of course, these two goals will

remain unattainable as long as the African people remain in the dark in regard to education and progress.

Father O'Conner thanked the class for the interest and asked for prayers.

Pam Atchity

## Stuco Reps to Meet

Values of leadership and purposes of student councils were discussed by Mr. Earl L. Reum (co-ordinator of student activities in the public schools of Denver, Colorado), in his speech to a conference on student councils attended by representatives of high schools in this area, including Miego, held February 1 at Shawnee Mission East H.S.

Mr. Reum stated that the major purpose of a student council was that of an exercise in democracy. He continued that a student council could be either an isolated, closed group or could spread itself throughout the whole school, inciting the entire student body to work along with it.

After this speech, the students participated in small group discussions. These groups concerned themselves with various aspects of student council activities.

Dave Martin, Miego's S.C. president, and John Wisner, vice-president, chaired discussions on fund raising and pep assemblies respectively. Approximately 25 Stags attended the Meet together with Sr. Martina, S.C. moderator.

## English Department Planned to Meet Needs of All Students



Sr. Gerard



Mr. Bill Rost



Miss Jeanne Falke



Miss Rosemary Koetting



Miss Mary Ann Lucas

In the field of English today, many other qualifications besides knowledge in grammar, writing, and literature are required. Now, as compared to fifty years ago, an average high school teacher finds himself carrying a heavy course. Miss Lucas, who is head of the English Department, has said: "In the teaching of literature, the English teacher must be gifted in the fields of biography, history, philosophy, theology, and sociology because all of these enter into the really comprehensive teaching of literature." The English teachers' knowledge is not just limited to reading and writing. English at Miego is presented in an interesting and informal way, and the student is allowed to express himself freely if he so desires.

The accelerated English class is completely voluntary, but the student must work to meet the requirements. The accelerated student is also expected to keep informed through reading material outside of class. Sister Gerard's junior accelerated class will be given this semester a list containing twenty-four books of which they will be required to read three. She also expects that the students be capable of leading a

class discussion by the end of the year.

Mr. Rost, sophomore accelerated class teacher, wants his students to probe deeper into subjects and encourages them to conduct beneficial class discussions. This enables his students to see and appreciate the values of literature. And it seems that Mr. Rost enjoys it as much as his class; he has been quoted as saying: "I like to explore all the possibilities of literature." Besides the accelerated classes, English is also presented in the same interesting and informal way to the average student. Sister Gregory stated that the division of students according to their ability seemed to be working out fine, as it enables the student to keep himself up with the rest of the class.

High schools today not only stress grammar and literature but dwell on the importance of class discussions.

Other members of the English department are: Sister Clarice, Eng. I; Sister Immaculata, Eng. IV; Miss Barbara Wewers, Eng. I; Miss Rosemary Koetting, Eng. II; Miss Jeanne Falke, Eng. I; and Mr. Ed Lemon (1st Sem.).



Mr. Ed Lemon



Miss Barbara Wewers



Sr. Clarice



Sr. Gregory



Sr. Immaculata

## Industrial Art Students Work to Finish Projects

Mr. Zimola, industrial arts teacher, has many projects going on in his classroom. In benchwork, for instance, he teaches his students to read and make working drawings (detailed pictures of projects about to be made). Once in the shop, his students learn the names of, use, and care of various hand tools. The first project the students made was a cutting-board completed in time to be used as a Christmas gift.

In Woodwork I Mr. Zimola teaches the use and safety of the different machines used in woodworking. His students are required to make a lamp, a coffee table, or an end table during the course of the

year. After this, they make such things as nightstands and bookcases.

In the drafting room, things take place in a quieter fashion. Instead of working with wood and machinery, students work with pencils. Architectural students learn to draw plans for houses and various parts of houses and to make model homes.

Drafting I is an introductory course about the use and care of the different drawing instruments, such as the T-square. This leaves the industrious drafting student to consider advanced drafting.

Mike Reitingner



BULLETIN

All seniors who have not taken their college entrance tests or have not consulted Mr. Byard but are planning on entering college, the last test dates are coming up. On A.C.T. tests, the deadlines are April 4 for the April 25th test and June 6 for the test on June 20. The deadlines for S.A.T. tests are February 22 for the March 7 test; April 4, test May 2; June 3, test July 8. You are reminded to consult the Senior Bulletin Board in the hall outside Sr. Georgetta's office frequently.

*Faculty Features* Nancy Tremble

Mr. Byard's first hour biology class participated in a research project by Dr. Edward G. Kane D.D.S. on January 28. The thirty sophomore students made the trip to U.M.K.C. where they all were x-rayed for more knowledge in the development of teeth.

The trip proved two-fold as the students were conducted on a tour of the Dental College, including classrooms and labs, and were shown film strips and demonstrations on the necessity and more important, the proper way of brushing after every meal. Upon being questioned by the students, Dr. Kane said that some tooth pastes are more effective but stressed the importance of proper brushing.

Miss Murphy's secretarial class has been assisting the People-to-People School and Classroom program by typing form correspondence and material used in the program's affiliation process. This work gives the students a good insight to their future years as secretaries working in this world.

Sister Dolores' first year Algebra classes have been working on a new project. The purpose is to learn whatever they can concerning math on their own.

They were instructed to go to the library and pick out a book on math and to make a report- the topic being of their own choice.

Sister Dolores feels that it's not so important that the subjects are original but feels that as long as the students learn a little more than they knew before it is worth while.

Here are a few examples of what the students have turned in:

Notice the Arrangement

- 1 x 8 + 1 = 9
- 12 x 8 + 2 = 98
- 123 x 8 + 3 = 987
- 1234 x 8 + 4 = 9876
- 12345 x 8 + 5 = 98765
- 123456 x 8 + 6 = 987654
- 1234567 x 8 + 7 = 9876543
- 12345678 x 8 + 8 = 98765432
- 123456789 x 8 + 9 = 987654321

Mike Reed

Short Cuts in Computing

Divisibility by 8: A number is divisible by 8 if the number formed by the last 3 digits is divisible by 8. For example to find out if 1,702,584 is divisible by 8 you need only to divide 584 by 8. Since you can divide 584 by 8 you know that the entire number can be.

Diane Conaughton

Amid all the present speculation about the merits of the Catholic educational system, there is one aspect rather conspicuously missing from the lists of arguments presented for and against the continuing sponsorship of total education by the Church: the students, those for whom the school is ultimately founded, seem to have been relegated to a side position in the debate.

Education is, of its very nature, a double process. The word means a leading forth, and to lead requires the presence of someone to be led. The most beautiful plants, the best texts, the most highly trained and motivated teachers can never fulfill the purposes of education unless they are presented with a group of minds willing to accept guidance, literally to be led.

Outwardly, our position as students is no different from that of students of public institutions, our subjects are much the same, with the exception of a half hour period each day called religion. But there is a difference. It lies principally in the crosses which hang on our walls, the prayers which begin each period that can be said without fear of legal action against the teacher who dares to mention the Creator's name aloud when telling about His creation. The difference lies in the fact that our instructors sometimes wear a very unstylish black, or that those who do not could be receiving a far better wage elsewhere. But education is not determined by those alone who lead.

What has been our reaction to the leading we have been presented with? Following does not only involve the passive acceptance of truth, but action upon it. Truth is involved in every subject of education, but the whole purpose of the education which generations of Catholics have sacrificed to provide us with is the uncovering of the one essential Truth in all His works about which men learn. The foundation of Christianity is that God can be seen in all good things, and the purpose of Christian education to see Him there. But the path is two-way. The final acceptance of truth lies in those who are willing to follow.

John Wisner

IT'S A DATE . . . kathy reynolds

On March 1, the Mark Playhouse will present the play "Volpone." An Event in Kansas City which always is a big attraction is the Police Circus. This will be staged in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium March 3-8.

March 6 is the day Jose Greco pays a return visit to Kansas City and this time will be accompanied by his Spanish dancers. They will present their program at the Music Hall.

"Gideon," a play which enjoyed a long run on Broadway, will be presented March 7-22 at the Resident Theater.

The N.A.I.A. Basketball Tournament will be played March 9-14 at the Arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

The San Francisco Ballet will be staged at the Music Hall on March 15.



Jim Grabenhorst thwarts graceful attempt by foe.

## Ward Downs Stags

Never quite surviving a frustrating opening period, the Miege Stags dropped a spirited basketball contest to the Ward Cyclones, 79-66. The Cyclones, who outscored the Stags by twelve in the first quarter, were led by Bill Wewers, Jim Keaton, Bill Lindquist. Wewers scored repeatedly on medium range jumpers and finished with 25 points. Only an inspired performance by Miege center Jim Shaunty kept the home forces in contention. The ace rebounder hit a career high of 21 markers. Backliners Jim Grabenhorst (29 points) and Danny Watkins (10) also aided the Stags' cause.

The leading point-maker for Miege, Jim Bornheimer was bottled up inside and never could get the feel of things. Jim along with the improved, bespectacled, Bill Doeren hit for eight tallies. A near capacity throng witnessed the annual roundball encounter and were royally entertained by aggressive run-and-shoot basketball on the part of the Stags and the Cyclones.

## New? Sport Evolves in Gym

After school Thursday, January 30, there were some strange sounds coming from the gym. It could have been a football game because of all the people seen lying on the floor. It could have been a basketball game, but, if it was, someone changed the rules. The contestants were freshmen girls and women faculty members.

At the end of the first half of the new game, the freshmen girls led 13 to 1, with Sister Pauline making the only point for the faculty. But after the shaky start in the first half, the faculty came roaring back with 15 points in the second half. During the second half, after the opposing sides switched baskets, Miss Wewers forgot and shot at the girls' basket, but luckily for her side, she missed. Sister Georgetta was given a push and went sailing across the floor. She got up, straightened herself out, and jumped back into the free-for-all, tripping some other girl. Sister Gerard fell; then the ball got tangled in her skirts, and no one could find it. Coaches Byard and Readron refereed. Coach Byard's eyes must be going bad as judged by the fouls he missed and the ones he called. At times he would give the faculty three free throws and the ball in. "Shoot until you hit it," he told one faculty member.

Sister Gerard led the faculty scoring with 5 points, Sister Pauline was second with 3 points, Miss Koetting, Miss Lucas and Miss Murphy hit for 2, and Sister Georgetta and Miss Falke scored 1 each. Miss Grotz tried. The game ended with the freshmen edging the faculty 17 to 16.

Bill Sine

## De La Salle-Miege

The Miege Stags upped their record 7-5 by scrambling to an upset victory over the De La Salle Titans 68-61. The Titans led by three at the half but a second half surge led by Mike De Coursey and Mike Hickey quickly turned the tide of the contest in the home forces' favor. De La Salle's one-two punch of Maurice Harper and Dwight Murphy scored a combined total of 42 points, but Miege's depth proved to be the deciding factor. Jim Bornheimer was again the Stag's leading point-maker with 20. Also hitting in double figures were De Coursey with 11 and Watkins with 10 points. Rounding out the Stag's scoring were Bill Doeren with 8 and Hickey and Grabenhorst with 7 apiece. Jim Shaunty added six before leaving the game with a knee injury.

## Stags Over Raytown

The Miege Stags romped over Raytown South Cardinals 81 to 63 in the winners court Feb. 7, to make the season 8-6 up to the present time.

With an early lead, which they never lost, the Stags continued their press throughout most of the game to completely stymie the Cardinals and also set a new season high in an 81 point production. The score would have been much more one-sided as the Stags had no doubts of winning and continued to play reserves, who played very well, to give the regulars a rest.

Behind the shooting of Jim Bornheimer with 21, Bill Doeren 14, Jim Grabenhorst 12, and Jim Shaunty 17, the Stags put four men into the double figures of the scoring column. Other scoring went as follows: Watkins 9, Hickey 8, Welch 4, and Glaeser 2.

Tom Geraghty



Rockhurst vs. Miege for an overtime victory.

## Hawks Over Stags In Overtime Play

The downfall of a seemingly good night came during overtime when the Rockhurst Hawklets downed the Miege Stags 61-55 on the Stags' home court, February 1. The Stags' inability to attain possession of the ball and cold shooting enabled the Hawks to outscore Miege 8-2 in the overtime, thus taking the basketball victory.

The Hawks led most of the way, leading only by 3 points at half time and by 1 point going into the quarter.

In the final two minutes of the last stanza, Jim Bornheimer hit two field goals and Jim Grabenhorst deposited a pair of free throws to leave the score tied at the end of regulation time. The Stags got the ball just seconds before the buzzer sounded but failed to connect, leaving the game at an even score.

The team is now 7 wins and 6 losses with six games left to the regular playing season.

Tom Geraghty



"It's a bird, it's a plane. . ." or "Look, no hands!" Sister Gerard has shot for a basket and Miss Koetting, Sue Spencer, Miss Hager, and Kathy Flanigan hold their breath.

# THE MIEGIAN

No. 7

Bishop Miege High School, Shawnee Mission, Kansas

April 1964

## New Members Inducted At NHS Ceremony

Mary K. Hippmann, president of the National Honor Society, began the induction ceremony Feb. 28 with a history of the Society. The newly elected junior members were chosen on the basis of four qualities: Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship—the requirements for membership. Four senior members—Lilliane Pintar, Jeanne Harnden, Fred Pinne, and Pam Atchity—lit a candle for each of these qualities in their prospective order. Following this, Paula Bibb, secretary of NHS, read the names of the new members and Father Sullivan presented pins to Terry Alley, Cheryl Bartoski, Susan Wood, Susan Dugmurs, Kathy Flynn, Christine Gelpi, Pat F. Murphy, Bob Numerick, Karyn Odrowski, Kathy Holtzman, Susan Allen, Nancy Kopek, Sally Klein, Judy Landes, Michele

Nicholas, Dianne Carr, Fred Silady, and Sarah Wisneski. The second year members received their insignias.

Then Fred Silady responded for the new members. Lastly, they took the pledge of the Albertis Magnis Chapter of the NHS.

Following the induction, Robert Knickerbocker, moderator of the Rockhurst College paper, gave an interesting talk on what Silence is and how to deal with it.

The Bishop Miege Choir then sang the Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi with Sr. Marie Therese conducting.

Sr. Gerard, moderator of National Honor Society, ended the assembly with the words of President Kennedy. "The torch is passed to a new generation."

Pam Sposato



Senior members of the NHS welcome 18 new members into the society.

## Miege Tops Hogan in TV "Categories"

Question: "What is a well-known children's story which originally was meant to be a political satire?" Answer: "Gulliver's Travels."

This question, answered by Pat Stiles, was the first of a series projected at the Miege "intellectuals" on the televised program "Categories," a program likened to the "College Bowl," except that it is on a high school basis. In this program, two schools comprise separate teams of five persons to see which team can achieve the more points by answering questions. The Hogan Rams battled the Miege team of — John Wisner (his third appearance on the program), Fred Pinne (his second), Pam Atchity, Martha Ziegelmeier, and Pat Stiles. Pat Normile, alternate, added needed help by sitting on the sideline and praying throughout the program.

The various questions dealt mainly with literature, current events, math, and science. The answers were widely scattered from orbiting the earth on the moon to the liquid measurement of a tun of wine.

The program was divided into thirds. The industrious Hogan Rams held the score down to a 6 - 6 tie at the end of the first third. During the remaining two thirds, the Miege team surged on to beat the Rams 25 - 16.

The program was televised on WDAF, channel 4, Saturday, February 8, at 1:00 P. M.  
David Burns

## Stags Place in Divisions at NFL Meet

February 27-28, Miege was represented at the National Forensic League (NFL) District Speech Tournament by John Wisner, Pat Stiles, and Ken North.

John, who was entered in both the oratory and boys' extemp division, received ratings of 1 (the highest rating) on his five preliminary rounds of extemp and a 3rd place in that division. He went to the semi-finals with his oration.

Pat entered the girls' extemp division and

received ratings of 1 in all her rounds and placed first in that division. She was awarded a medal and the school is to receive a trophy. Pat is secretary of the Miege NFL chapter.

Ken, who is treasurer of the school's NFL chapter, reached the semi-finals in oratory with his speech.

All three students are varsity debaters and have attained the degree of distinction (250 speaking points) in the NFL.

## Wisner to National In CYO Oratoricals

For the second time, John Wisner won first place in the Archdiocesan to participate in the National C.Y.O. Oratorical Contest to be held in Washington D.C. March 30. In the National, John will give an eight minute speech on the Bishops' message and an extemporaneous talk. The first and second place winners will be awarded scholarships of \$500 and \$250, respectively to the Catholic college of their choice. Approximately thirty schools from all over the country will be represented.



John Wisner will again represent Miege at the National CYO Oratorical contest. He holds the first place trophy for the Archdiocesan speech contest.

## IT'S A DATE . . . kathy reynolds

The Ice Capades will be staged April 6-12 at the Municipal Auditorium. This is a yearly attraction in Kansas City and each time proves to be more spectacular.

John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India, will speak April 6 at Pierson Hall, UMKC.

"The Andersonville Trial," a play about the trial of Confederates after the Civil War, will be presented at the Resident Theater on April 11, 12, 18, and 19.

The Circle Theater at Union Station will present "Julius Caesar," April 15 thru 30.

The Kingston Trio, nationally known singing group, will perform on April 18 at the Municipal Auditorium.

"Never Too Late," a Broadway play starring Miss Maureen O'Sullivan, will be staged at the Music Hall on April 27-30.



Frank Bower, Jack Weiss, and Cathy Colleran make their selections at the book fair held in the library.

## Author Advocates Pro-Humanity

Many Miego students were present to hear Mr. John Howard Griffin, the famed author of **Black Like Me**, speak at the monthly meeting of the Catholic Interracial Council of the Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas held Feb. 10 at Memorial Hall.

Mr. Griffin, who is an extraordinary lecturer, talked for two and a half hours without notes on his experiences as a Negro in the South. His speech was well arranged, beginning with how he helped some Jewish people escape Germany in World War II and ending with what we can do to rid this country of hateful prejudice.

During the war, Mr. Griffin was totally blinded by an exploding shell. He returned to the United States and to his home in the South. Upon finding race prejudice here, as it had been in Germany, he commented: "It seemed strange for a person without sight that a nation of human beings could be involved in racism that is based on the mere pigmentation of one's skin."

After eleven years of total blindness, Mr. Griffin's sight was partially restored by brain surgery. Two years later, he went to work for the government. His assignment was to study the high suicidal rate among the Southern Negroes. He found no answers. And so, to solve his problem and to find his answers, Mr. Griffin became a Negro, by means of medical treatments which darkened the pigmentation of his skin.

For twenty years, John Howard Griffin had worked among Southerners; then he had been white, now he was a Negro who didn't know how to act, where to go, or who to know.

Mr. Griffin found the answers to his questions. The answers to the problems of high suicidal rates among the Southern Negroes lies within the Southern whites. "The Southern whites," he stated, "force the Negro to climb their mountains of yes's and grin, grin, grin. Southerners still measure a Negro's freedom by the lengths of the chains that bind him."

In conclusion Mr. Griffin posed a solution for all of us to take into mind: "Stop being pro-North and pro-South, pro-East and

pro-West, and become merely a little more pro-human." Lynu Clark

## "Let's Spend it On Something"

Student Congress, both in and out of meeting, has been hotly debating the question, "What shall we do with the Beautification money?" The Beautification money, as most students know, is the \$1000 which has lain around for several years waiting to be spent and is now under the care of the Beautification Committee headed by Larry Viene. Suggestions, ranging all the way from footprints of illustrious students in concrete to reflectors for the parking lot, have been presented from all sides with varying degrees of sincerity. As ideas are sorted, and some discarded, the argument has dwindled down to, "What should we do with the facade (i.e. the stone slab in the front of the school)?"

To assist in eliminating this problem, the Congress has engaged the help of an artist, Mr. Fred Roth, who has submitted several designs for a metal relief on the facade. One design was tentatively accepted by the representatives until they could "sound out" opinion in the homerooms. This design was the Dove, which was defeated by popular majority. Mr. Roth is now engaged in elaborating on a chiro, a symbol for Christ, which will be voted on at the next Congress meeting. Pat Stiles

## Stags Buy Books

"Read and Unite Our Changing World" was the timely slogan for Catholic Book Week, observed February 23 to the 29. The posters this year pictured the bond of brotherhood-clasped hands over an open book with the theme printed in bold red and white letters expressed the idea of strength and comradeship.

Since its beginning 24 years ago, Catholic Book Week has been designed to focus attention on good books-not only good Catholic books-but all good books. Through the efforts of several national literary organizations, the reading habits of untold numbers of young people and adults can be changed for the better.

In accordance with Catholic Book Week, Sister Juliana planned Miego's 4th annual book fair. Each English class spent half of its class period in selecting and purchasing paper backs. And average of \$180 was spent each day, during which **Black Like Me** was the best seller. "The purpose of the school book fair is to give the students a chance to build up their own personal library," Sister Juliana commented.

The Kansas City Distributors Company supplied and restocked the paperbacks throughout the fair.



Sister Lidwina from Tanganyika, talks to YCS members of the African culture. Sister with her partners Sisters Bernarda and Mary Agnes have been studying at the Ursuline Academy in Paola.



A shovelful of the good earth is "presented" to John Sandefur by John Gaines and Ron

Thies. Other tree planters: Bill Noonan, Sr. Martina, and Larry Kelly.

## Stags Come Equipped for Friday the 13th

Friday, March 13, was designated as clean-up day at Miego. Father Sullivan gave the school a free day in return for the scholastic efforts put forth by everyone since the beginning of the new year. This gave students an early start on the do-it-yourself beautification project. Stags from each class arrived after 10 a.m. equipped with rakes, buckets, rags, etc., and began the much-needed task of cleaning up the school grounds.

The seniors had charge of the entire front lawn up to and including the windows of the building. The juniors took care of ridding the parking lot of trash by sweeping and picking up, and also helped rake the sur-

rounding grass plots. The sophomores spruced up the section between the library and the cafeteria while freshmen confined themselves to the North side of the building between the new wing and the gym.

The following day, Dave Martin drove Sister Martina and a group of strong boys including two or three from each class to Garnett to dig up trees for transplanting on the school grounds.

After much cooperation on the part of students the clean up project proved to be a success and a fulfillment of another aspect in the school beautification.

## Boy and Girls Staters Chosen and Accepted

Terry Alley and Fred Silady have been chosen to represent Miego at Boys State with Doug Irmen and Ken North alternates. Nancy Kopek was chosen for Girls State with Cheryl Bartoski as her alternate.

Boys State originated in 1935, and this was followed by the organization of Girls State in 1939. Girls and Boys State is an application of Americanism and good citizenship. It helps the student learn how to gain the most benefits from his school and community. Its purpose is to provide training in

citizenship, and to inform these future voters of duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Terry, Fred, and Nancy had to meet these requirements: efficient leadership, impeccable character, outstanding courage, unquestionable honesty, above average scholarship, whole-hearted cooperation, and physical fitness. The recommendation of the principal or faculty advisor is also necessary. The sessions are held sometime this summer.

## FNA Club Tours Hospital

On February 18, the members of the Future Nurses Club, accompanied by School Nurse Mrs. Bollig, made a tour of Children's Mercy Hospital. Mrs. N. Diddle, student-nurse instructor, explained that "the only person this hospital will not admit is the one who can afford to pay. If he has even a small TV set, we usually do not admit him. This is strictly a charitable organization."

## Math Classes Move Ahead

Sister Dolores' sophomore accelerated math students, finishing their geometry texts, have purchased new Algebra II's. They plan to continue with these books till the end of the year and to continue from where they leave off now next year.

The junior accelerated class is progressing in Advanced Math which they will continue next year. After finishing Advanced Math they will begin studying Calculus.

## Freshman Homeroom Initiates Projects

In January Miss Grotz's homeroom put on a skit "Christmas in January" for the children at St. John's Orphanage in Kansas City, Kansas. Refreshments were served by the girls and then they were taken on a tour of the orphanage.

In the beginning of March, this homeroom held a bake sale in the Student Lounge. There were dozens of cookies, brownies, and cupcakes. About \$11.25 was made from this sale and all of it went to the Bishop's Relief Fund.

Next month, if possible, the girls are hoping to have a dinner in the cafeteria and with the money help some poor family in Guatemala.

Marilyn Lohr is chairman of the homeroom.

## Frosh Shows Talent

Although the earth has existed for millions and millions of years, new things are being discovered each day, especially in Mrs. Sullivan's fifth hour Speech class. In one speech, a girl demonstrated how to make Christmas ornaments out of egg shells. After observing this, Dick Bialek decided to try something different. Instead of using eggshells, he took a Banana, peeled it, cut the peelings into strips, painted them black, and put silver glitter on it. It was different all right! Dick commented: "If she can do it with an egg, I can do it with a Panama."

Pam Brosky



Dick Bialek shows his Christmas ornament—a black Panama that glitters.

## missions are PEOPLE

"I think the students of Bishop Miege can no longer be content with knowing what goes on just at Miege or Kansas City or the archdiocese. Each student has the responsibility of developing a sense of world-wide vision by becoming interested in the peoples of the world." This statement was contributed by Father William P. O'Connor during his recent visit to Miege (Feb. 17-18) made by Father, with Sister Mary Owen, and Sister William Damien of Maryknoll, the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America.

The purpose of the visit, as Father put it, was not only for the general purpose and necessity of vocations, but to help the students here realize that, as the future parents of the Church, they will bring future missionaries into the world and that they, as members of the Mystical Body of Christ, have an obligation to the rest of the members.

"The missions mean more than statistics or banks for saving money or collecting stamps: missions are PEOPLE - people like us. The child starving in the crowded city of Hong Kong, the old man struggling for water in the drought area of Chile, the lines of humanity outside a clinic in Korea, human beings who but for an accident could have been any one of us."

How can students become personally involved in the missions? Father offered three suggestions:

- (1) through definite prayers for the missions ("Our Father. . . give us this day our daily bread. . ."),
- (2) by becoming informed about the missions through literature, and
- (3) by doing something: namely, a sacrifice each day of our lives. A sacrifice must be something that we feel personally. It doesn't affect some people at all to write out a check for the missions, but that isn't a sacrifice.

Many students took advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with Maryknoll, but Miegiens weren't the only ones who appreciated the visit. Sister William Damien readily agreed when



Father William O'Connor represented the Maryknoll Fathers on a visit to Miege. Joseph Redlinger, freshman, learns some facts about the Society.

Sister Mary Owen commented, "I have enjoyed my opportunity to come in contact with so many of the young women here at Miege. I've been very impressed with their desire to learn more about the Maryknoll Sisters. For many of them, this was the first time they had ever had a chance to meet a Maryknoll Sister. And for many of them, this was the first time they realized that they had an obligation to do something constructive to spread the kingdom of God."

Sister continued that she hoped to see a mission club here at Miege in the future. She said that Miegiens should take a special interest in the apostolic movement since so many of our fellow Kansans are working in the missions of Latin America. These Kansans, thinking about the unbelieving peoples of the world, have probably asked along with St. Paul, "How then are they to believe Him in whom they have not believed? But how are they to believe Him whom they have not heard? And how are they to hear if no one preaches?" (Romans 10:14)

Anne Sexton

## Senior on Interracial, Interfaith Panel

Russel R. Rine, executive director of the Panel of Young Americans, acting upon his belief that a lack of understanding results in prejudice, instigated the Panel of Young Americans. In order to clear up these misunderstandings, he organized an inter-religious, inter-racial group of high school students who would have an unprepared discussion before various youth groups. Each member of the panel relates from his experience a personal encounter with prejudice toward himself, thus avoiding broad generalities. However, the discussion concentrates on such activities as inter-racial, inter-religious dating and parents' attitudes toward such activities.

Pat Normile, senior, is on this panel with four other boys. Pat believes he has learned a great deal because of his experiences as a member of the Panel of Young Americans. "I have a better understanding of people. There is something uniting all of us," says Pat.

Besides Pat, there are four other boys, Jeff Cohen and Larry Rosegg who speak from their standpoint as Jewish boys. Frank Elliss speaks from the standpoint of a Negro boy. Jon Brant, a student of Shawnee Mis-

sion East, is the moderator.

Since the Panel's beginning in September, it has appeared before such groups as the Y.C.S. at Ward, the regional conference of the Topeka Highland Presbyterian Presbytery, and the Harry Truman A.Z.A. (A youth branch of B'nai B'rith). The panel will speak at Barstow sometime in May.

Debbie Linton

## Speech Rating High

Six members of the Miege speech team received ratings of I at the Kansas State High School Activities Association Annual Speech and Drama Festival held at KU in Lawrence, Kansas March 28. All who receive I ratings at district are eligible to participate in the state contest to be held at K-State University at Manhattan. The students are Pat Stiles and David Chaffee who spoke in the extemporaneous division, Mary Ann Manuel and Kathy O'Connor who presented a dramatic and a humorous reading, Ken North who gave an oration, and Larry Viene who gave a poetry interpretation.

## The Miegian Monthly Newsmagazine

CO-EDITORS: Dave Burns, Anne Sexton  
NEWS EDITOR: Pam Atchity  
FEATURE EDITOR: Janean Harnden  
SPORTS COLLABORATORS: Doug Couch, John Wall, Tom Geraghty  
ART ASSOCIATES: Pat Stiles, Anne Sexton  
EXCHANGE EDITORS: Kathy Reynolds, Bob Vickery  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jim Brock, Don Burkett, Jim Jones, Bill Sine  
REPORTERS: Lynn Clark, Marianne Ferrell, John Goldrick, Debbie Linton, Candy McLoughlin, Peggy Noonan, Diane Orr, Kathee Powell, Mike Reiting, Mary D. Robinson, Pat Schultz, Pam Sposato, Sharon Thompson, Nancy Tremble, Patti Ward, Betty Wartman, Linda Taylor  
MODERATOR: Sister M. Immaculata  
PUBLISHER: Artmaster Yearbooks, Inc.

Other students who participated were: Sue Audley, Ed Larkin, Judy Soenen, Judy Landis, Doug Irmen, and Nancy Kopek. Thirty Kansas schools were represented at the Festival.



# Honor Roll

## First Honors Juniors

Kathy Flynn  
Sophomores  
Diane Lusk and Mariella Celliti

## Second Honors Seniors

Pamela Atchity, Linda Barlow, Paula Bibb, Barbara Bunyon, Susan Cushing, Shirley Dreiling, Barbara Fischer, Janean Harneden, Helen Hennier, Mary Hess, Mary K. Hippman, Kathleen Mahoney, Colleen McCormick, Linda Melton, Patrick Normile, Fred Pine, Kathleen Redman, Katherine Reynolds, Patrick Ruckh, Anne Sexton, Linda Smithier, Patricia Stiles, Melanie Veenboer, John Wisner, Martha Ziegelmeyer

## Juniors

Phyllis Aliksaites, Terrance Alley, Cheryl Bartkoski, Margaret Birch, Corinne Brazeal, Katherine Brown, Mary Crimmins, Janice Curtis, John Donahue, Rose Dorlac, Susan Duggins, Michael Finnerty, Don Fortin, Christine Gelpi, Michael Kelly, Nancy Koppek, Judith Landis, Michael Mance, James McCauley, Dianne Monroe, Patricia F. Murphy, Matthew Orr, Terrence Pyle, Leslie Rohr, Nancy Stork, Linda Sturdivan, Janet Swartz, Charles Weingart, Sarah Wisneski, Susan Wood, and Jacqueline Ring

## Sophomores

Jim Banks, Kathleen Berning, James Bock, Kathleen Clune, Thomas Conry, Mary Ellen Cross, Joan D'Agostino, Martha DeWees, Mary Margaret Disser, Jane Doll, Janet Dwyer, Daniel Garner, Mary Ellen Gerrity, John Gillie, Gary Grenbowiec, Thomas Guilfoyle, Jean Harvey, Marcia Haver, Judith Hurlbert, Carol Keith, Carolyn Ketter, Carol Kloster, Linda Ann Kuhnlein, Patricia Lally, Ed Larkin, Suzy Linton, Susan Lohofner, Janet Daniel, Dick Messbarger, Nancy Miller, Vicki Ann Morris, Barbara Novick, Teresa Obermeier, Cathy O'Connell, Helen O'Dowd, Susan O'Dowd, Carol Porter, Timothy Riordan, Debra Rubaloff, John Salash, John Skuban, Joyce Sokol, Karen Spinner, Mary Jane Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Larry Svoboda, Linda Thompson, Lawrence Viene, and Mary Zeleznak

## Freshmen

Mary C. Chase, Diane Conaughton, Kathy D'Agostino, Mary Dalton, Colette Fleming, Mary Gaines, Michael Gaughan, James Gendron, Nancy Haman, Linda Hofman, Mary Patricia Kelly, Tom Koetting, Tom Koob, Janet Krampff, Kathleen Leary, Jean McAvoy, Margaret McCarthy, Joyce Miles, David Murphy, Arthur Nieto, Joyce Puhr, Barbara Recker, Pam Santee, Stephen Scanlon, Susan Solem, Bill Sosna, Kathleen Stiles, Pat Swartz, Mayrose Tucci, Barbara Wolski, and Dorothy Wooster

# Miege Means Active, Interested Students

## Senior Nominated for Award

The Greater Kansas City Council of B'nai B'rith has announced that two Miege students, Kathy Mahoney and John Wisner, have been nominated for its tenth annual Youth Award.

B'nai B'rith is a world-wide Jewish service organization, one of whose programs being the Youth Award. Kathy and John are among 54 high school students in this area who were recommended by various youth groups for their efforts in the fields of human relations, community service, and brotherhood projects.

## Judy Meyers "Homemaker"

Judy Meyers, senior, has placed highest at Miege in the Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow test. This test was given on Dec. 3, 1963. The tests were then sent in to be scored and when the results were made known, Judy had the highest score at Miege. Judy will receive a specially designed Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" Award pin.

Judy is known to be well-deserving of this award, since she has taken Clothing I and II. Judy is also president of the Home Economics Club.

## Sophs Finish First Aid

A group of thirteen sophomore girls have completed the Red Cross advanced course in First Aid. Miss Chervino instructed them on First Aid every Thursday for ten weeks after school in her classroom.

Participants were Michele Arnold, Martha Dewees, Jean Harvey, Carol Keith, Marcia Lohmeyer, Mary Martin, Karen Neely, Kathy O'Connor, Charlene Slatier, Maria Spaeth, Karen Spinner, Mary Sullivan, and Terri Tipton.

## Stags Submit to Local News

In addition to contributing news to their own school paper, interested students of the journalism class have been writing articles for various papers in the Kansas City area. Candy McLoughlin, junior, keeps the Johnson County Herald informed weekly with goings-on at Miege. The Carriage Trade, a considerably new weekly paper, contains information gathered and written by Diane Orr and Debbie Linton.

Larry Viene, although he is not a member of the class, uses his writing ability by contributing current news to the local Catholic paper, the Eastern Kansas Register.

## Stags Named Eagle Scouts

Ambrose Petree of troop 109, a senior, recently received his Eagle Scout award in Holy Name School. He is the twenty-sixth student from Miege to receive this high Scouting honor. Ambrose has a five year scouting background, has received the one-mile swim patch, is a Red Cross swimming instructor, and has been appointed assistant scout master.

Father James Moriarity, pastor of Holy Name and archdiocesan director of scouting, presided over the ceremonies, after which a reception was held.

Below is the list of the other twenty five Eagle Scouts from Miege and their respective parishes: Saint Agnes-Larry Svoboda, Terry Alley, Michael Kelly, Don Fortin, Dennis Abeel, John Pyle, Ronald Rome, John Silady, John Ludwikowski, Tom Rosner, and Don Burkett; St. Anns-Tom Conry and Steve Warren; Holy Name-John Collins, John Conaughton; St. Pius-Jerry Sullivan, Matthew Orr, David Peterson, and Craig Woodward; Holy Rosary-John Rutherford, Larry Allen, Bob Schumn, and Mike Kirk.

## Senior Girl to Scout Senate

Kathy Mahoney has been elected president of the Senior Scout Senate, a body representing all Senior Girl Scout troops in the Kansas City Area. For those unfamiliar with Senior Scouting, it is a branch of the Girl Scouts suited for girls of high school age who are interested in participating in various activities. "The purpose of the Senior Senate is to unite the senior troops and to become a working part of the community," Kathy commented.

Kathy, along with hundreds of other girls, will be taking part in many projects this year, one such project was the annual pancake sale held in February. Proceeds from the sale went to the Nifty Fund, an international event fund which sends Senior Scouts to the Senior Round-Up, held every two years, and to international events. The Round-Up is to be held in Utah in 1965.

*"We want from you (students) not the sneers of the cynics nor the despair of the faint-hearted. We ask of you enlightenment, vision, illumination."*

*-John F. Kennedy*



This table in the lounge is typical of the aftermath left by the shnooks, imps, gremlins, midgets, and fakers of Miego.

## We Should Be Proud

Been down to the student lounge lately? Well, don't (not for a while, at least) for there have been swarms of little shnooks who linger about throwing papers, wrestling, and smashing ping-pong balls. More than likely you'd be attacked. It's high time some of these more childish imps grow up a bit, relinquish their skittish ways, and make restoration for some of their works of vandalism. It takes a far greater person to own up to their wrongs instead of kicking that broken ping-pong paddle under the table.

Those responsible have probably never heard of manners, school spirit, and respect for the property of school and others. If it's institutional furniture they want, then institutional furniture they'll get—institutional play pens and cribs. The way they act, they deserve no better.

All this nonsense enters into the realm of a definite lack of school spirit. Surely these gremlins have little of it or maybe they left it in the classroom or on the playground. If these midgets of character would only realize that the use of our lounge is a school privilege and equal respect is due it along with the other activities, we would have more order, more interested students, and less antics.

I guess the more mature students will have to kick maturity into these kindergarten high school runts or boot them out the door. It will truly be a relief when warm weather comes so they can go out to their slides and sand boxes and not clutter the lounge. But until then, let's hope they grow up and let's help them to do so, so we can be proud of the lounge instead of ashamed of those immature fakers who think they're Miegians, that infiltrate it. Let's make the lounge a place for all students and obliterate the little worms who crawl about it.

Tom Harnden

## The Last and the Present Judgment

Christianity is not a philosophy of Platonic idealism where a man can sit back and enjoy it intellectually while remaining aloof from the needs of his fellowmen. It is not a system of Aristotelian ethics, in which a man tries to guide himself to the good life by a code of abstract rationality. Nor is it a system of ruggedly individualistic spirituality, where a man is totally taken up with affairs of his own spiritual perfection and salvation, only wanting to be alone with the Alone. It is a social religion, a dynamic religion, and above all, a missionary religion.

In terms of contemporary living, we might as well paraphrase Our Lord's final judgment as: I was a victim of hatred and misunderstanding and you refused to speak in My defense. I was a victim of social injustice, and you condoned My plight. I was a victim of racial bigotry while you stood by and shamefully kept silent about My crucifixion. I sat in darkness, and you refused to give Me light. I was in black despair, and you refused to give Me hope. I was neurotic, and you refused to give Me patient understanding. I was besieged by terrible temptations, and you pretended that all was well with Me. I tried to raise a family in a slum area, and you indifferently let Me rot.

- Gerard Rooney, C. P.  
(reprinted from **World Campus**)

## Pep Club—A Job Well Done

As the school year of 1963-64 comes to a conclusion, we believe it is an appropriate time to give an evaluation of this year's Pep Club.

Under the effective and capable leadership of President Helen Hennier, Vice-president Connie Mealy, Secretary Pat Gaughan, and Treasurer Mary K. Hall, the Pep Club has been quite active on and off campus. This can be readily seen by their assistance in delivering clothes to the needy over the Christmas holidays, decorating the cafeteria for the Student Council's Christmas dance sponsoring the Homecoming, donating clothes to an old-age home, contributing of the Stag's flag to the school, selling of bus and game tickets, and one member of this year's Pep Club is responsible for that unusual band. These are only a few of the many events in which the Pep Club has played an integral part.

The main purpose of any Pep Club, however, is that of promoting school spirit; and this challenge has been met with great success. Attendance records, another job handled by the Club, show an increase of 8% overall in all athletic events.

There is one point on which we believe the Pep Club has become quite lax, and that concerns communicating with the student body the time and place of an event to be held. For instance, at one basketball game played at Topeka, there was an attendance of thirteen people. We believe a lack of communication on the part of the Club's leaders was responsible for this. We also believe, however, that the Club welcomes constructive criticism and will attempt to remedy this situation.

But on the whole, the school can be proud of the Pep Club's action in attempting to bring about a unified student body.

Bob Vickery

## That Old Black Magic

In our world of skepticism and rationalism, few of us would ever admit the possibility of ghosts, evil spirits, or supernatural mediums. But that possibility is not so slight and the idea is not so far-fetched as one might believe. Father Gifford, Irish missionary to Africa, related tales of unbelievable stature to the wide-eyed religion classes of senior instructor Father Simons and junior teacher Father Rockers. Father's experience with supernatural possession and exorcism of evil spirits on the Dark Continent has been more than enough to convince him of the existence of the so-called improbable.

His first contact with black magic came in Africa when a certain white family requested Father Gifford's aid at 2:30 early one morning. Upon arriving at the home with his holy water and prayer book, Father was met by the man of the house who brought him into a den where an old man was sitting in a chair, head bowed in hands. Sounds of grunting pigs came from the living room and from another part of the house. The gentleman who greeted Father directed him to a bedroom where his young and usually pretty wife was stretched out on a bed. In her prostrate position, the young woman was a horror to view—her face was grotesque in contortion and her mouth was wide open, pouring forth hideous grunting noises. Father was astounded, shocked, and not a little spellbound, yet he lamely gathered his wits and opened his prayer book to recite the house blessing, sprinkling holy water over the woman as he prayed. Almost immediately, her stiff body relaxed and her face regained its normal features. Father Gifford felt more than greatly relieved, but still wonder-struck at the situation.

When questioned as to the possibility of ghosts and spirits, Father said that it was very plausible because St. Thomas Aquinas once avowed that many souls in purgatory perform their punishment by returning to those places where their sins were committed. This statement certainly adds fire to the dimly glowing embers.

Father Gifford stated that many noted and respected authorities on psychology, psychiatry, and other fields of experimental medicine have written in defense of these abnormal occurrences. (Many psychiatrists today believe, just as anyone who was mentally deranged was once considered to be possessed or a witch, that the other extreme prevails. Now, anyone who is strange and mentally abnormal is supposed to be a mental patient.) These doctors feel that many patients in our psychiatric wards, the so-called incurable, are possibly cases of diabolical possession; but due to wide-spread skepticism, no steps have been taken to confirm such beliefs. Of course, there were still many non-believers in the crowd who failed to be persuaded by Father's thick Irish brogue and quick Irish wit, but then there are doubters in every group.

## Stag on Rome Adventure

February 11 proved to be an exciting day for one of our own who traversed the wide Atlantic via TWA jet to the enchanting city of Rome. Peggy Noonan, senior reporter for the *Miegian*, set out on a trip which was a memorable occasion. Her father, Mr. William Noonan, Director of Terminal Services for TWA, decided to make his business trip a pleasure, too, and give his daughter an early graduation present. Peggy left Tuesday to travel by herself to New York and from there to Rome, where she would meet her father. The jet made two brief stops in Paris and Milan before it reached its final destination in the Eternal City.

The Noonans stayed at the Majestic Hotel on the lovely Via Veneto. Her father having business conferences during the day, Peggy found herself alone to explore the many facets of the ancient city. She joined with various tours and thus saw the fascinating views—St. Peter's Basilica, the Sistine Chapel, Coliseum, Pantheon, Forum, and the Circus Maximus—of old pagan Rome and its Christianity. Rome, of course has spell-bound visitors for ages with its romance and charm; and Peggy was no exception. The Trevi Fountain, famous for its three coins, gained another three as Peggy made her three wishes.

When queried about the food and customs, Peggy answered that **all** the food was delicious (and fattening?), especially the spaghetti which was served as an appetizer at every meal. However she remarked, "You can get better pizza in the U.S."

Souvenir shops along the ways entranced Peggy, in particular the fine leather gloves which could be purchased at a considerably lower price than in the U.S.



Peggy Noonan at the Coliseum.

"Relic of nobler days, and noblest arts! Despoiled yet perfect!"

Byron

Saturday, Mr. Noonan joined his daughter for a pleasure trip to Naples, Pompeii, and Sorrento. The bus route took them along the Mediterranean coast, a summer tourist attraction because of its clean, sandy beaches.

The city of Pompeii, covered with 30 ft. of lava in 79 B. C. with the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, revealed a life once rich in splendor and glory.

Sunday morning, father and daughter attended Mass at St. Peter's and afterwards visited the tombs of Popes Pius XII and John XXIII. That same day, Peggy headed home after experiencing the grandeur that is still Rome's.

# S P O R T S

## Most Impressive Victory of Season Over Pem Day



### Second Quarter Spurt — Races Miege Past Pius

Sparked on by a 33-point second quarter, Miege went on to an easy 86-60 victory over the Warriors of St. Pius X on February 15th. Trailing 16-13 at the end of the first stanza, Miege, led by Jim Bornheimer and Danny Watkins, blew past the hapless Warriors. Four Stags hit in double figures—Bornheimer, 21; Shaunty, 16; Grabenhorst, 13; and Shaunty, 12.

The Stags enjoyed a 48% shooting accuracy on 36 out of 75. The Warriors were also outrebounded 50-23 with "Bones" Bornheimer pulling down 15. Coach John Schmiedler cleared the bench at the end of the game, and John Welch and Dennis Harris came through with 7 counters apiece.

Jim Rau provided Pius's only bright spot as he worked the boards for 17 points. The score by quarters followed:

B.M.	-13	-33	-17	-23	86
Pius	-16	-16	-18	-10	60

### Regional Hopes Lost

All Miege's hope for placement in the Regional were destroyed in the first game as Miege fell to Turner 61-58. Turner's hot shooting and the Stags' lack of rebounding power and inability to control the ball in the final two minutes decided the outcome of the game.

The Stags were able to keep close and after times pull slightly ahead of Turner throughout the game. But the lack of Jim Shaunty who was needed in the rebounding was just too much. Jim Bornheimer was the Stags' chief threat with 24 points but he was not enough. Other good but futile attempts were added by reserve guards Mike De Coursey and John Welch. The rest of the scoring went as follows: De Coursey - 10; Welch - 9; Watkins - 6; Hickey - 5; Doeren - 2; and Glaeser - 2.

The Miege Stags played that top brand of all-round basketball and earned themselves a smashing victory over the Pembroke Country Day Red Raiders 81-63 on the victors court.

The Red Raiders were previously ranked as one of the top five teams in the city; but the Stags shot them down with rebounding, sharp shooting, and an excellent team effort. Pem-Day was never in the game as Jim Bornheimer had a pair of quick goals to build the lead in which the Stags never lost.

The first period ended with the Stags leading 21-15, and then came back in the second quarter to lengthen the lead to 42-29. This second quarter scoring lead was built mainly by Bornheimer with 11 and Shaunty with 6, who were aided by the fine efforts of Bill Doeren, Jim Grabenhorst, and Dan Watkins.

The third quarter put the game on ice for the Stags, who outscored the tiring Red

Raiders 20-9.

The Stags lengthened their lead to as much as 24; but the never-say-die Raiders came back and only lost by 18 points, which was one of the most considerable point wins for Miege this season.

Miege saw its most outstanding defensive night by out-rebounding the big Pem-Day five 44-32, with Bornheimer bringing in 17 of them. With an outstanding team effort, the Miege boys stole the ball continually and went on in for scoring plays followed by the stunned Daisies. The Stags also hit 48% of their shots from the field.

Bornheimer led the Stags with 24 points; followed by Doeren with 12; Grabenhorst, 11; Shaunty, 10; and DeCoursey, 8. No one was left behind as all the Miege players scored. The other scoring went as follows: Glaeser, 5; Watkins, 4; Hickey, 3; Welch, 2; and Harris, 2.

Tom Geraghty

### Miege Runs To Fifth Straight

Using its delay game to full advantage, the Miege Stags defeated the Turner Bears on their home court Feb. 25. Miege, utilizing its speed, ran to a 15-10 first quarter advantage. Jim Bornheimer, the second leading scorer in the area, had contributed only two points up to that time.

Turner was forced to play catch-up basketball from then on. The Bears narrowed the lead to only 3 points with two minutes remaining. It was then that Miege put its stall into effect. A rash of free throws and lay-ups closed out Turner's hope of a victory.

Adding spice to the game was the scoring duel between Bornheimer and Jim Tinsley, the leading scorers in the area. For the night, at least, Bornheimer came out on top, as he scored 29 points to Tinsley's 20. He got ample scoring assistance from "Wild" Bill Doeren, who popped in 14 points, mostly on outside jumpers. Jim Shaunty, Dan Watkins, and Jim Grabenhorst each contributed 5 points to the cause. With this victory, the Stags pushed their record to 12-6 for the season.

John Wall

### Maur Hill Mauled

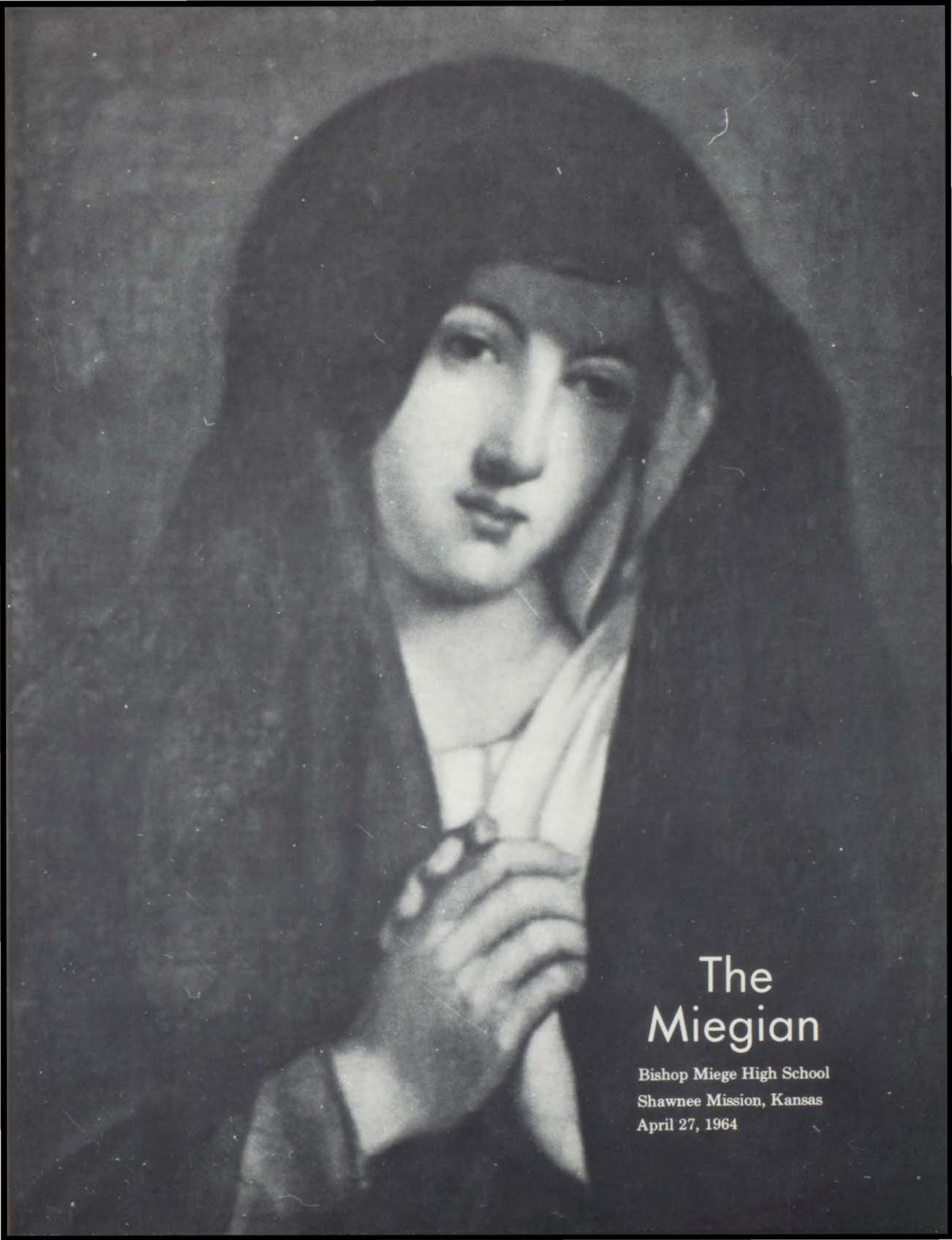
The Junior Ravens of Maur Hill were completely smothered by the Miege Stags, who compiled an 84-46 victory on their home court. The Ravens were plagued by cold shooting and their inability to do anything right while the Stags pooled their talents to stymie the Ravens with an impressive showing.

The Stags outshot, out-rebounded, and completely outplayed Maur Hill, as the Ravens proved to be a little contest for an improving Miege team. Jim Bornheimer and Dan Watkins led the Stags with 15 and 14 points respectively and were part of the rambling team which punctured Maur Hill's zone defense and overcame their weak press.



The boys drove the baseline and hit from outside to compile a 42-15 half-time lead, and they had little sweat the second half as the reserves got into the act.

Other scoring in the game went as follows: Grabenhorst, 12; De Coursey, 11; Welch, 9; Shaunty, 8; Setter, 6; Doeren, 4; Hickey, 4; and Glaeser, 1.



# The Miegian

Bishop Miede High School  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas  
April 27, 1964

## The Tradition of Miege (cover)

Three years ago, a Kansas City, Missouri woman donated an old painting to Bishop Miege High School. The painting, that of a Madonna, was in turn set in the library in the northwest corner where few people even noticed it. Last year the painting was seen to be in poor condition. It had been placed under glass and the paint itself was soiled and blistered. So a member of Student Council took it to a local artist for appraisal. In May of last year, the painting was taken to the Nelson Art Gallery for complete restoration.

During the period of restoration, it was found that the portrait, painted by an unknown European artist in the late 18th or early 19th century, had survived a fire. A total area of one square inch of paint was missing in the form of tiny flakes, which were replaced by the Gallery. The canvas was cleaned of several layers of varnish and an accumulation of soot. The old canvas fibers were removed and only the remaining painted fibers were fixed to a Masonite board. This backing will now serve to make the painting rigid and longer lasting. The original frame is still around the painting, though the wood has deteriorated and has a porosity and texture similar to some cheeses. A shadow-box now encases the original and has been gilded and antiqued to match the original. Now back after ten months of rejuvenation, the picture again hangs in the library until a suitable place can be found.

This painting, donated only a few years ago, belonged to our namesake, Bishop Jean Baptiste Miege, a French Jesuit. This man was the first bishop of the territory of Kansas, which included Oklahoma, Colorado, as well as Kansas. He was from a wealthy French family, and he brought the painting with him when he came to America. John Wisner found out that a nun from St. Mary's in Xavier, Kansas, who is now dead, actually was in correspondence with Bishop Miege's family in France. She wrote a book about him, still to be published. The senior class is initiating a search for any information in the form of documents, pictures, or articles which may give a little more knowledge about this pioneer bishop. Anyone finding any information should contact one of the officers. A group of seniors have been invited to peruse the manuscripts of this nun concerning Bishop Miege.

Janean Harnden

## Change in Stuco Nominating

NOMINATION, CAMPAIGNS, and then the ELECTION is the standard procedure which will be used again this year for Student Council; however, there will be a change in the nomination of candidates. The old method proved insufficient. Now there will be an Advisory Committee made up of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior class presidents, the four class moderators, the faculty moderator of STUCO, an elected representative from each class, and a final Nominating Committee consisting of all the senior members of Student Council. Campaigning WILL TAKE place from April 27 to May 1, and at this time the Student Body will vote on the newly ratified constitution.

## \$1063 To Bishops Relief Fund

A final hard push on the last day of the drive put Miege over its \$1,000 goal for the Bishops Relief Fund. The final amount exceeded the goal by \$63 with an approximate \$300 coming in on Holy Thursday, March 26, the last day for the collection.

Among the projects which the Student Council initiated to raise money for the Fund were Break-the-Cafeteria Day, when students were asked to bring their lunches and to contribute the money usually used for buying lunches to the Fund; D-Day when Stags were asked to contribute a dime or a dollar; and No-Uniforms-Day when the girls could pay a quarter and be excused from wearing their uniforms; this latter was on St. Patrick's Day.

Student Council officers Dave Martin, John Wisner, Terry Alley, and Martha Ziegelmeyer presented the check to Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler on Holy Saturday morning at his residence.



## The Miegian Monthly Newsmagazine

CO-EDITORS: Dave Burns, Anne Sexton  
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FEATURE EDITOR: Janean Harnden  
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR: John Wisner  
SPORTS COLLABORATORS: Doug Couch,  
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Mike Reitinger, Mary D. Robinson, Pat  
Schultz, Pam Sposato, Sharon Thompson,  
Nancy Tremble, Patti Ward, Betty Wart-  
man, Linda Taylor  
MODERATOR: Sister M. Immaculata  
PUBLISHER: Artmaster Yearbooks, Inc.



Student Council officers Terry Alley, treasurer; Martha Ziegelmeyer, secretary; John Wisner, vice president; and Dave Martin, president, present Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler with a check for \$1063 for the Bishops Relief Fund.

# Foreign Languages Aid to Better Understanding

The mention of Latin study today too often evokes but one thought, "With the Church's liturgy celebrated in the vernacular, Latin is on its way out." The Latin teachers at Bishop Miege do not agree with this approach. For centuries Latin has conveyed the glory of the liturgy and its liturgical use has been part of the glory of Latin. But only part. As Professor John Heller describes it, "The great glory of the Latin language is that it was the vehicle for some of the world's greatest literature. Its written forms preserve precious records of the civilization and wisdom from which our own culture is derived."

Students in Sister Raymond's Latin III class are discovering that Latin, as a parent language, holds the key to complete understanding of all literature and develops historical vision, as they read Cicero's impassioned attempts at saving the Republic and scan the flowing hexameters of Ovid and Virgil.

Sister de Lourdes' Latin II classes have become acquainted with Hercules, Ulysses, Jason and the figures of early Roman history. At present they are marching through Gaul with Caesar, watching him emerge as a towering figure in a unique period of history.

With newly adopted textbooks, Sister Gerard, Sister Gregory and Mrs. Sullivan are laying foundations in grammar, mythology and history — giving their students the keys to the language which Pop John XXIII described as "most suitable for explaining with special facility the intricate and profound nature of things." Latin — not for living — but for life.

Because of the tremendous need for more communication between the two countries of France and the United States, the study of France and its language has become increasingly necessary.

Ten years ago, the National Ministry of France conducted a study of the results of the current language program. The result of this research is the French course taught this year: "La Voix et Images de France."

This course consists of a series of life situations, depicted on film, with a natural question and response in French on the tape recorder. This enables the student to put himself into these situations and to respond accordingly.

Sister Marie Therese believes that such a program of language study gives the student an active knowledge of the language. Sister also commented that the results so far have been most encouraging.

Today, in learning Spanish, more emphasis is placed on understanding through speaking then understanding through the traditional grammar translation method taught in past years. Mrs. Maria Iturralde teaches Spanish at Miege.



Semester test time in Latin. Sister De Lourdes, Latin II.

## Grad Bag ..... Diane Orr IT'S A DATE ..... kathy reynolds

Margaret Lane, '61, made her first profession of vows at Ursuline Convent, Paola, and is now attending Marillac College in St. Louis, Missouri.

Jim Aust and Gary Little, both '63 graduates, are freshmen officers at K.U., president and treasurer respectively.

Frank Egan, '63, has been in the Air Force for the past 3½ months taking a prop mechanics course.

Mike Loftus, '62, was married to Mary Vee Ranallo of Independence. The wedding was held at the Nativity of Blessed Virgin Mary Church.

Doris Finholm, '62, is engaged to Jack English.

Nancy Newbanks, '61, and Bill Malone, '60, are making wedding plans for May.

Janet Schmitz, '60, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship which will allow her to continue her studies at the university of her choice. Janet will graduate from Avila College in June.

**Julius Caesar**, Shakespeare's immortal classic, will be presented May 1-2 at the Circle Theater in Union Station.

**Allegro** will be staged May 8-9 and May 12-13 at the University Playhouse UMKC.

**A Jazz Workshop** will be conducted May 10 at Pierson Hall UMKC.

The Mark Playhouse will present **Song is a Woman** May 25 through 31.

The **Mendelssohn Choir** will give a performance on May 24 at Pierson Hall UMKC.

## Talent Show

### Set For May 1

Miege's first talent show will be May 1 with Sr. Marie Therese directing. Among those participating will be: **The Boll Weevils**, Jim Homers, Jim Carney, Dave Wewport, Jim Banks, and Bill Finnerty; Mary Kay Hippman - vocal, **Wouldn't It Be Lovely**, and **Rhapsody Fantasy** on the marimba; Judy Myers will accompany Mary Kay on the piano and will play Chopin's **Polo-naise**; Pat and Kathy McCabe will sing the folk song **Rocky Road** accompanied by Liz Sauer on the guitar; Nancy Kopek, Gail Farmer, Mary Crimmins, Susan Allen, Mary Dyer, Ruth Ann Faillace, Coreen Brazeal, Sally Klein, and Diane Carr will dance and sing **Mississippi Mud**; Charlene Chase will play **Paganni Variations** on the accordion; Barbara Metzger will pantomime **Soldier Boy**; Patty Garcia and Susie Buddemeyer will chain-tap-dance to **Who's Sorry Now**; Linda Sims, baton, **Sailor's Hornpipe**; Mary Pat Maher, Vichi Morris, Janet McDaniel, Pat Hieldreth, a soft shoe dance to **Up a Lazy River**; Pam Foster as Peter Pan in **I Gotta Crow** - pantomime; Dan DeCoursey, Mike Roth, Ed Larkin, Jim Dyer, folk-singing **Everglades**, **Where Have all the Flowers Gone**, Tom Dooley; Maggi Vanneman, jazz routine, **Baubles, Bangles, and Beads**;



Miss Koetting reads avidly in order to be a successful Populist running-mate.

## Campaign for Moritz for '64itz

Earlier this month, Mr. Raymond Moritz, American government teacher at Miege, accepted the Populist Party nomination for the Presidency of the United States. Now begin the grueling weeks of speech-making, planning, handshaking, and tense waiting as the primary elections, and finally the national election, approach. Anne Sexton and Pat Stiles, two influential Populists, have organized the campaign down to even the seating arrangement for the victory celebration to be held at the White House in January '65.

In the '64 presidential elections, one of the crucial issues is the spoils system; Mr. Moritz is coming out strongly in favor of it as one of his platform programs. Miss Koetting, another faculty member has consented to act as his running-mate in '64 to get the men's votes. These campaign ideas coupled with the candidate's proposed amendment of minimum voting age lowering makes '64 look like a good year for the Populists.



Liliane Pintar and John McFall (Raytown High) will do a pas de deux at the Talent Show May 1.

Judy Hurlbert, toe dance **Autumn Leaves**; Betsy Centar, piano, **German Dance #3-Beethoven**; Jane Bristow and Marilyn Diebold, tap dance-**Jericho**; Dorothy Wooster, piano-**Kabelevsky Sonatinas**; Diane Lusk, Mary Ellen Cross, Terry Tipton, Evelyn Myscowski, folk singers; Chris Claeys, Pam Foster, Maggi Vanneman, Elizabeth Helbing, Debbie Spurck, Cheryl Whitsitt, Christine Grasinger, Martha Scherman, Mary Mulcahy, Kathy Lanning, Patty Dugan, Patty Geraghty, Nancy Lally, Nancy Miller, Bonnie Gabel, Nancy Walsh, Janet Dwyer, **Showtime at Miege**. Rich Eisler and Patty Dugan will do the commentary during the program.

## What's In A Name

Is your first name Mary? If so, you have lost your individuality at Miege. In a recent survey of first names, according to how each student is registered, Mary was the most popular name, with 68 out of 612 girls having this name. This is a little over 11% of all the girls at Miege.

For the boys, the names of John and Michael tied with each having 45 out of a total of 430 boys. Therefore, almost 21% of the male student body at Miege was named either Michael or John.

The second most popular girl's name was Patricia with 33, followed by Kathleen with 28. Barbara came in fourth with 25.

On the boys' side, James was the second most popular name with 33. Robert was next with 25.

According to the available cards there were no first names beginning with "I", "Q", "U", "X", "Y", or "Z". "O" was the only letter of the alphabet having just one name, which was Olivia.

Among the 1042 cards checked, there were 254 different names. One hundred and twenty-six students shared their first names with no one. This left only 128 names to be shared by the remaining 916 students.

"J" and "M" were the most popular letters of the alphabet. The names of 178 students (98 boys and 80 girls) began with the letter "J". "M" accounted for 175 names (51 boys and 117 girls). This is because three of the most popular names - John, Michael and Mary - started with these letters of the alphabet.

Some of the 126 names of which there were only one are: Alana, Brick, Candi, Cheryl, Daryl, Clarence, Colleen, Felicia, Freda, Galen, Hamilton, Lucinda, Lonnie, Mayrose, Marilea, Megan, Roxanne, Sergio, Signe, Vinceen, Wolfgang, and Storm.

I end this article with this thought. To those of you who dislike your name, be thankful that you weren't christened Ichabod, Uriah, Zenobia, Zachariah, Wilhemina, or maybe Enos.

Candy McLoughlin



Anne Sexton and Pat Stiles, campaign managers, congratulate Mr. Ray Moritz, American Government, on his success as a presidential nominee.





Kansas District Tournament. Front: Kathy O'Connor, Sue Audley, Nancy Kopek, Judi Landis, Judy Soenen, Pat Stiles. Back: Ken North, Ed Larkin, Doug Irmen, David Chaffee, Larry Viene.



St. Joseph, Shawnee Mission Forensic Tournament. Doug Irmen, John Gillie, Larry Viene, Mike Key Kelly, Debbie Linton, Sue Audley.



University of Missouri, Kansas City Speech Tournament. Doug Irmen, Mary Kay Hippman, Don Fortin.



William Chrisman Speech and Debate Tournament. David Chaffee, Don Fortin, Pat Stiles, Pat Dugan, Ed Larkin, Larry Viene, John Wisner, Nancy Kopek, Doug Irmen, Judy Zomparelli, Leslie Rohr.



NFL District Tournament. Ken North, Pat Stiles, John Wisner.

## Stags Prove Forensic Skills

The tension, work, and nerves of several months have paid off--Miege has amassed a sizable number of trophies, medals, ribbons, and plaques attesting to the forensic skill of her students. There is a lot more to a speech tournament, though, than meets the eye. It's not just hopping into a car one afternoon, speaking for five minutes, and bringing home an award. Preceding all this, there are several anxious weeks of arduous labor spent in composing, polishing, and committing a speech to memory. If the individual does not plan to give a prepared talk, there's still time to be spent in organizing a series of unrelated facts into a co-ordinated body. During this period also there's the problem of registration ("Are we in or not?!"), chaperones, finances ("It's how much to get registered?"), and rides. If one survives this ordeal, there's still

the awful "night before." This time is spent wondering about the caliber of competition, caliber of judges, how well prepared the student-speaker is, and whether or not the team is registered. If everything goes all right up to that point, there's always the problem of a traffic accident, the motor exploding, a dead battery, or a sick chaperone. Still there is no rest. Now is the moment of trial; all the preparation and anxiety are laid on the line against the competence and preparation of the opposition.

This year, Miege has been well represented at all the tournaments she has attended. A special vote of thanks goes to Miss Lucas, the head speech coach, Miss Koetting, the "proxy coach", and Mrs. Sullivan, novice coach, for their excellent work with the speakers at Miege.

## Mandate For Change:

### The White House Years

by Dwight D. Eisenhower

Personal history is combined with highly partisan political history in this hefty volume by our ex-President. The personal details are probably the most readable portions of the book, leaving the often weighty exposition of politics and policies in Ike's first term in the White House.

Eisenhower is orderly, logical, and consistent in describing the creation of his political career, presenting his middle-of-the road convictions, and defending his White House actions and programs. He dwells, not unnaturally, more heavily on his successes than on his failures. And he speaks with apparent candor of the reasons behind some of his most important actions, such as his decision to run again after being stricken with a heart attack in 1955.

All in all, it must be said, the self-portrait of the first-term Eisenhower bears strong resemblance to the image of the man created by others, friend and critic alike, during and since his Presidency. Here is the affable, friendly, patient Ike, man of good will, adhering to the simple, old-fashioned American virtues, hoping the rest of the nation and the world will follow his lead.

Yet, on the domestic level, much of the Eisenhower record seems to have been written in sand. It now seems dated and irrelevant, reflecting how little enduring impact the Eisenhower years had on our times.

The former President strikes far more resonant notes in his discussion of international affairs, notably the conflict of East and West, the problems of European defense, and the awesome responsibility of controlling nuclear power. He speaks with passion and conviction, reminding us that these are indeed the central issues of the mid-twentieth century.

John Goldrick

## Alumnus Now Program Director

If you listen to K.U.D.L. radio station, you've probably heard of Jack Jackson, the disc jockey who recently won the "Singing K.U.D.L. Good Guy" contest. Well, no doubt you've heard of him, but do you recognize him? Possibly a few seniors do, because Jack was a graduate of Miege in 1961 when they were freshmen. Of course "Jackson" isn't his real name-- actually it's his middle name. His real name is Jack Schwab.

After graduating here, Jack attended his freshman year at Rockhurst college. His first job in his present field came that year when he worked for K.C.J.C. radio station in Merriam, Kansas. After some time, he became Program Director there. The following summer he acquired a first class engineer's license in Dallas, which was a great help to him in his work. The license gave him the opportunity to obtain a better job at K.C.K.N. radio station as an all-night D.J. He attended his sophomore year at U.M.K.C., and in January of that year became affiliated with K.C.M.O. Broadcasting Station, where he announced a.m.-f.m. radio and television station breaks. Nine months later he accepted the offer of Production Director at Demand radio and was shortly promoted to Program Director. Then, early this year, Jack heard of an opening at K.U.D.L., and has been with this station ever since.

Jack is very happy with his career, although he admits that he didn't even think of entering this type of business until he was actually faced with the opportunity. He intends to finish school at U.M.-K.C., however, where he now a junior and majoring in radio and television production.



Judy Myers models the dress which her "helpers" made for her as she guided them in the use of the pattern, cutting, stitching, etc. Joanna Verhamme, Kathy Schowengerdt, Janet Faillace, Carol Tramposh.



Diane Feren, junior, gets pointers on cutting out a pattern from Sister Marianne, Home Ec teacher.

## Ideas Materialize in Home Ec

Class projects always seem to make a subject more interesting and worthwhile. Sister Marianne's homemaking class decided they'd try this method, and the results were good.

In studying special family days, the group felt that Baptismal Day is as important as birthdays and the celebrations of Father's Day and Mother's Day.

Each member of this class celebrates the day they were christened by renewing their baptismal promises in a special ceremony.

In order to challenge fine students who had already had two years of sewing, these more experienced sewers were appointed as instructors to the instructors and six girls who had never used a fabric before. The instructors purchased a simple dress pattern and a fabric for themselves. It was the duty of the leaders to teach their individual groups all about the pattern. The leader's "helpers" were to join in making her dress, stitching and basting as she advised.



Janis Hensler and Barbara Latz hold a baptismal dress that has been used in the Latz family for seventy-five years.



Proud of their new outfits which they made from beginning to finish are Rose Marie Barton, Patty Asher, Beverly Yeado, and Susan Glennon.

## Miege to Present Special Awards at Assembly May 6

Each year Bishop Miege High School has an Awards Assembly at which time certain awards are presented to the students. The Awards Assembly this year will be May 6. Below is a list of awards which can be merited:

### Aquinas Award:

A. limited to 4% of senior class on the basis of their performance while at Bishop Miege High School.

B. selection is made by: 1. written nominations by the faculty. These nominations are limited to the same number as will receive the award. 2. Awards Committee will then select the winners from the faculty nominations.

C. selection is based on: scholastic effort according to ability, service to the school, courtesy, character.

### Scholastic Awards

Given to the girl and boy with the highest grade average from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

**Service Award:** Given to students who demonstrate outstanding, and unselfish service to others.

### Department Awards

1. **Business Department:** Award is to go to the outstanding senior girl who has taken 2 years of shorthand, at least 1 year of typing and secretarial science. The highest average of all business courses in addition to the above will determine the recipient.

2. **English Department:** The student having the highest average for 4 years of English at Bishop Miege High School will receive the English Award.

3. **Fine Arts Department:** The Art Award will be given to a second-year art student, who through effort and talent achieves the highest degree of originality, creativity and art quality and who uses most

generously his God-given talent for the benefit of the school.

4. **Home Economic Department:** The recipient must have all required projects completed and the work must be of superior quality.

5. **Industrial Arts Department:** Award is given for a 2 year sequence of work. The student must have maintained a B average and exhibited exceptional cooperation.

**Latin Department:** The recipient must have taken three years of the language and have achieved the highest grade average-during the three years.

### Mathematics Department:

Any freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior may receive the Award. B-average in Math must have been maintained. Student must be outstanding in class participation and must do more than assigned work. Must do original or creative thinking. Must present an original paper or proof. Must be chosen by the Math faculty. If decision is difficult to make, students may be required to appear before the Math faculty to demonstrate their fulfillment of the requirements.

8. **Modern Language Department:** Student must have taken Spanish or French for 2 years. Must have maintained a B average. Final decision is reached by the use of standardized test.

9. **Physical Education Department:** Given to the student who has proved himself outstanding in the following: attitude, behavior, improvement, class interest, ability, leadership, cooperation, knowledge, and sportsmanship.

10. **Social Science Department:** Three years of social science required. Student must have maintained a B average during the three year sequence. Exceptional interest and cooperation must have been demonstrated.

# Communism: Christianity Without God

It seems strange that the theory of Communism with its sometimes inhuman applications could appeal to anyone. The first ideas brought to most persons' minds when Communism is mentioned are those of terrorism, the Berlin Wall, secret police, brain washing, elimination of opposition, and communes. How could anyone accept all this? The answer is that when people are introduced to Communism, they are exposed to a philosophy of life rather than to Party practices, good or bad.

Communism's philosophy of life is that if people will become organized and will co-operate with Party leadership, the world can be changed for the better and that eventually a perfect society will be established. Its philosophy continues to say that the contributors must follow a code of morals which are aimed at building this reformed society. Communism's philosophy appeals to intelligent people who are aware that something should be done to amend the existing order. Joining the Party gives the members a feeling of belonging, of being instrumental in furthering the cause of justice. Soon, most Party followers become completely dedicated to the Party and to the spread of the Communist philosophy.

One could substitute the word **Christianity** for **Communism** and **Church** for **Party** in the previous paragraph and have truthfully described another philosophy of life. Christianity also offers the promise of a reformed society (For instance, Christianity says that if all people would follow Christ's commandment of love, there would be no racial prejudice, no injustice, no such thing as some individuals being excessively wealthy while others starve), it demands that its followers adhere to a certain code of morals in order to bring about this better so-

ciety and enjoy a perfect world after death, it says that each individual is important to this goal, and some of its members become completely dedicated to the Christian philosophy (and to the spreading of its principles. I said **some** of its members do (as compared to **most** Communists). If all of them did, Communism's conversions today might not outnumber those of Christianity. Why is it that only **some** followers fully commit themselves to this Christian way of life which promises the same things as Communism but with one added feature: God? Is it because it is much easier to forget that God has placed certain responsibilities on his creatures? Yet dedicated Party members are willing to accept many responsibilities without being aware of the infinite love of God. Communism is a terrible indictment on the indifference of so-called Christians.

One person who discovered this spiritual lack in Communist philosophy is Mr. Douglas Hyde, who was a Communist for twenty years. During this time, he was news editor of the *London Daily Worker*, a member of the Party's London secretariat, and a world traveler to spread the principles of Communism. He is now a Catholic and is traveling widely to tell people about Communism and its followers. While in the Kansas City area in late February, he gave a talk at Rockhurst College. After describing his experiences as a Communist, he proposed a solution to that philosophy. He stated that we must recognize the need to Christianize our society and its institutions and that young, educated Christians should feel a responsibility to do something to change the world like the Communists want to do: "If the Communists need leaders, so do we - we need **Christian** leaders."

Anne Sexton

## Stags to Music Festival

The sounds of music will ring once again as many high schools from the Archdiocese gather for the annual Music Festival at St. Benedict's College in Atchison on April 23. The Miego Choir will be among the representatives with Sister Marie Therese, director, accompanying her group.

The day will begin with Mass in the chapel at which all schools will assist in the singing. After Mass the schools will assemble for group practices which will occur at different intervals during the day. The Festival itself will be held for the public that evening. The girls and boys will each sing two pieces; together they will present three others, and one with the combined bands and choruses.

Among the selections to be presented are: Lerner and Lowe's *Camelot*, Robert Shaw's *Aura Lee*, Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Prelude* from the *SOUND OF MUSIC*, and Ralph William's arrangement of *Born To Be Free* which will be done by the combined choruses and bands.

## Math Students in Contest

As members of Mu Alpha Theta (the national high school and junior college mathematical association), Miego has been invited by Kappa Mu Epsilon (the national honorary mathematics society at Mount Saint Scholastica) to participate in a math contest on the Mount's campus May 2. Participants from Miego will be: Shirley Dreiling, Paula Bibb, and Martha Ziegelmeyer, seniors; Suzanne Boland, Susan Wood, and Chris Gelpi, juniors; Karen Spinner, Susan Lohoefer, and Janet McDaniel, sophomores.

There will be competitive divisions open to primary groups with a maximum of 2 years of math, intermediate groups with a maximum of 3 years, and advanced groups with a maximum of 4 years. Students entered in each division will be tested on definitions, computation and thought problems corresponding to their respective divisions. Only girls may participate this year.

## Frosh Complete Projects

The Freshmen girls in Miss Falke's homeroom have completed a number of projects. On Saturday, March 14, Miss Falke accompanied her class to St. Rita's Inn, a home away from home for elderly people, to present two plays. The first play was *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and the other was *The Tragic Tragedy*. The cast for the plays included: Candi Ward, Linda Nemeth, Barbara Swartz, Mary Sue O'Connor, Sherry Smiley, Pat Murphy, Barbara Wolski, Patty Porter, Linda Hogan, Jeanette Wilpert, Mary Tucci, Paula Scardello, Linda Sine, Jo Ellen Yount, Nancy Owesley, and Kathy Smith.

To brighten up the scene a committee was formed to decorate the tables and to make centerpieces. The girls on the committee were Joyce Tebbe, Joyce Puhar, Mary Pantoja, Stepanie Kloster, Margaret O'Rourke, and Barbara Stoebick.

At the end of the production cookies were served by Carol Tramposh, Jean O'Neil, Kathy Philips, and Nancy Owesley.



Members of Miego's band which has received little recognition has practiced on its own time after school regularly. Sue Spencer, Pam Santee, Fred Silady, Kathy Schowengerdt, Smith Ann Coolbaugh, Judy Zomparelli, Mike Reiting, Cathy Patch, John Silady, Carolyn Chranowski, Dorothy Wooster, Sue Audley, Laurie Couch, Dennis Glynn, and Don Burkett.

# An Inside Look at Our Graduating B-Ball Players

## BASKETBALL STATISTICS AND SEASON SUMMATION

63-64

Player	Rebounds	Recovery	Assists	FT-FTA	Total Points
Bornheimer	245	64	40	113-157	435
De Coursey	61	25	31	42-57	164
Doeren	47	21	25	10-20	117
Glaeser	8	5	3	3-5	10
Grabenhorst	52	23	28	23-48	139
Hickey	90	11	15	14-35	62
Shaunty	133	43	20	38-68	199
Watkins	52	38	28	24-39	140
Welch	17	15	3	5-9	42

1. Jim "Bones" Bornheimer - The second leading scorer in the area, had some added incentive to excel in the Pem-Day game. What was her name, Jim? Little needs to be said about Jim's performance as illustrated by his being voted Most Valuable Player of the year.



J. Bornheimer

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2. "Wild" Bill Doeren - Bill received an added boost before the St. Joe game. He bought a pair of glasses and has sworn ever since that it's much easier to hit baskets when you can see them.



B. Doeren

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3. Jim "Chief" Grabenhorst - The Hogan game was Jim's big splash this year. He had the whole crowd on its feet when he made his wiggling, driving, falling (?) layup.



J. Grabenhorst

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

4. Mike De Coursey - Hayden of Topeka felt Mike's big sting. It was against the Wildcats that he hit 14 points in the last quarter spurt.



M. De Coursey

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

5. Jim Shaunty - Ward's Cyclones will long remember Jim. Ward, figuring that if they bottled up Bornheimer they could easily break the game open, was surprised when Jim came through with his 29 point performance.



J. Shaunty

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

6. Mike Hickey - One of our most productive reserves, Mike's performance against De La Salle was one of the highlights of the season. He came in and took charge of the backbone helping Miego to one of her many upset victories.



M. Hickey

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

7. Mike Glaeser - "Goose" as he is lovingly called by his coach, shook up Miego's rooters on several occasions in the Raytown South game with his behind-the-back passes and twisting layups.



M. Glaeser

This year's basketball team provided us with many excitement-filled games, I'm sure next year's team will. The season was filled with its ups and downs. The disappointing performance of the team in the Hayden Tournament was one of the low points. But Miego rose to new heights with its upset victories over Pem-Day and De La Salle. This group of well-trained athletes never gave up, whether ahead or behind, throughout the entire season. I see no reason to feel anything but proud of '64 edition basketball team.

John Wall

Now that basketball season has closed, it is fitting that recognition be given to the team and to those individuals deserving it. There were many close games which might have gone Miego's way, but didn't. Here the win-loss record does not show the entire truth, but does give the Stags a winning season of 12 victories against 8 losses. The boys also had a 67.9 game point average which was the highest in the region.

Miego was not at a loss in placing several of her players in the area high scoring. Leading the group for the Stags was Jim Bornheimer who placed second in the area with a 21.1 game point average, missing first place by only .1 of a point. Jim was also the leader in the Northeast Johnson County Scorers. Other Stags who placed in the top 20 Northeast Johnson County Scorers were Jim Shaunty placing fifth with a 11.2 average, Mike De Coursey 9.2, Dan Watkins 7.9, Jim Grabenhorst 6.9, and Bill Doeren with 6.2 game point average.

At the end of the season, the players gather and vote for some individual player honors such as Most Valuable Player, the Alley Cat of defensive hustler, and the Most Improved Player. Receiving the honor for most improved is John Welch and for Alley Cat of the year is Dan Watkins. Jim Bornheimer takes the award for most valuable player and is highly deserving of it. Jim could be called the backbone of the team, leading the Stags in rebounds, recoveries, assists, total points, and high game point average. Jim, together with the rest of the team, deserves a pat on the back and congratulations for a fine, impressive, and successful basketball season.

Tom Geraghty

## Track Team Exerts Great Effort

This year the track team has the largest turn out of boys ever to participate in this sport at Miego. There are many returning seasoned varsity and junior varsity members with a lot of promising freshmen. Of the returning seniors are Tom Dwyer, Tom Geraghty, Jim Garner, Dave Burns, Pat Normile, and Jerry Ring.

Of the many assisting sophomores, John Cain received 12 varsity points in 3 events and John Fleskes, following in the footsteps of Pat Normile, ran a 4.53.0 mile.

To date the track team has participated in 6 meets: the Shawnee Mission East Quadrangular, the State Indoors, Ottawa Relays, the Washington Relays, the Argentine Relays, and the Emporia State Relays.

In the first meet with Shawnee Mission East, Pat Normile ran the mile in 4.37.3 to give Miego a 1st place and 5 points. Tom Dwyer ran the 440 yd. dash in 54 to give Miego a 4th place and 1 point. At the Emporia State Relays, Jim Garner threw the javelin 178 ft. to place 1st in the javelin.

The team has practiced vigorously every day from 3:15 until approximately 5:45. Practice in field events include discus, javelin, shot put; and running events include 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, mile, high hurdles, low hurdles.

Bill Sine

## A

**Abeel, Dennis:** Industrial Arts Club 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

**Aberer, Gary**

**Adams, Kathie:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Future Teachers Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3; My Ego and I 3.

**Alexander, Beth:** Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda 2; YCS 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 4; People to People 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Miegian 3; Chorus 1; My Ego and I 3; Yearbook Award 3.

**Allen, Lawrence:** Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Physical Science Club 4; Football 2; Honor Roll 3; Fellowship Honor Roll 3.

**Andrew, Mary Eileen:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nurses Club 3, 4; Vice-President 3; YCS 3; My Ego and I 3.

**Apple, Kathryn:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Future Nurses Club 4; My Ego and I 3.

**Armenta, Janice:** Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; My Ego and I 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Library Club 2; Vice-President 2; Future Nurses Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Miegian 3; Chorus 1; Junior Achievement 2; Po Vo 3; YCS 3, 4; Library Award 2.

**Atchity, Pamela Ann:** Homeroom Representative 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Math Club 2; Po Vo 1, 2, 3; People to People 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Art Club 3; Junior Achievement 3; Miegian News Editor 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; Girls Ensemble 2; Choir 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Categories Program 4; S C Social Committee Chairman 4; Fellowship Honor Roll 3, 4; Class Salutatorian 4.

**Audley, Sue Ellen:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Leaders Club 1; Math Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 4; Secretary 4; YCS 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 3, 4; Band 4; Debate 3, 4; District Debate Alternate 4; Chorus 1; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; My Ego and I 3; Honor Roll 3; Fellowship Honor Roll 3.

## B

**Bader, Lawrence Michael:** Math Club 2, 3; President 2; National Forensic League 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Miegian 3; Debate 3; My Ego and I 3; Prom Committee 3.

**Balthazor, Roland:** Maur Hill, Atchison 1; Belleville High, Belleville, Kansas 2; Marysville High, Marysville, Kansas 2; St. John's High, Beloit, Kansas, first semester 4.

**Barlow, Linda:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Latin Club 2, 3; YCS 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Po Vo 4; Categories 2; Latin Award 1, 2; Shorthand Award 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; My Ego and I 3; Clothing Award 1, 2; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3.

**Barry, Jane Marie:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Literary Club 1; Homemaking Club 2, 4; Vice-President 4; Chorus 1; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary 2.

**Belka, Jerry:** Catholic High of Kearney, Kearney, Nebraska 1, 2; Biological Science Club 4.

**Bell, Kathleen:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homemaking Club 2; Future Nurses Club 4; Chorus 1.

**Berghaus, Michele:** Bishop Le Blond High School 1, 2; Future Nurses Club 3, 4; Po Vo 3.

**Berroyer, Barbara:** Pep Club 1, 2; Future Teachers Club 4; Future Leaders Club 1; Fellowship Honor Roll 3, 4.

**Beyer, Bill:** Homeroom Representative 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Boys' State 3; Latin Award 2.

**Bibb, Paula Marie:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary 4; Alpha Lambda 1; Math Club 2; Science Club 3; Future Nurses Club 4; YCS 3; Yearbook 4; Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4; Latin Award 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Valedictorian.

**Blackman, Don:** Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Intramural Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2; Chorus 1, 4.

**Blodgett, Nancy:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Alpha Lambda 1, 2; Art Club 3; Po Vo 1; My Ego and I 3; Junior Achievement 3; Great Books Club 4; Yearbook Typist 4; Chorus 1; Ensemble, Glee 2; Choir 3; Miegian Literary Contest, Poetry 2; Honor Roll 2.

**Bock, Rich:** Science Club 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1.

**Bornheimer, Jim:** Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player 3; Most Improved Player 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

**Bower, Frank:** Math Club 2; Secretary-Treasurer 2; "72" Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3,

4; Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Treasurer 4; Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Courtesy Award 1.

**Bowers, Tresa:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Po Vo 4; Literary Club 1; Future Nurses Club 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3.

**Boysen, Patricia:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Library Club 2, 3, 4; District Secretary 2; Secretary 3; President 4; My Ego and I 3.

**Brennan, Donald:** Intramural Basketball 4.

**Brenner, Mary Therese:** Pep Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Art Club 4; Chorus 1.

**Brink, George.**

**Brooks, Judith:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda 1; Homemaking Club 2; Po Vo 3, 4; Secretary 4; Science Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Chorus 1; Glee 2; Clothing Award 1, 2; Shorthand Award 3; Typing Award 3; Categories 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Fellowship Honor Roll 3.

**Bryant, Judi:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; French Club 2; Future Teachers Club 3; Science Club 4; Honor Roll 3.

**Bunyon, Barbara:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Po Vo 1; Art Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Junior Achievement 3; Chorus 1; Glee, Ensemble 2; Choir 3; Typing Award 3; My Ego and I 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; Fellowship Honor Roll 3, 4; Great Books Club 4.

**Burns, Dave:** Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4; Intramural Baseball 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Chorus 1; Choir 4; Miegian Co-Editor 4; My Ego and I 3.

## C

**Ceresa, Sergio:** Exchange Student from Chile 4; Student Council 4; People to People, Vice-President 4; Science Club 4; Choir 4; CYO 4.

**Chaffee, David:** Homeroom Chairman 4; Math Club 2; National Forensic League, President 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Speech Contest 2, 3, 4; Debate Trophies 4; Honor Roll 4.

**Chrzanowski, Carolyn:** Bishop Ward High School 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Math Club 4; Band Director 4.

**Colleran, Cathy:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Treasurer 2; Po Vo 2; YCS 2; Future Teachers Club 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; My Ego and I 3; Prom Committee 3.

**Conry, Mary Kay:** Class Secretary 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; National Honor Society 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3;

Literary Club 1; Po Vo 1; YCS 3; Home Economics 2; Club President 2; Science Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Legion of Mary Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Glee 2; Choir 4; Economic Award 1, 2; Ad Gloriam Dei Award; Latin Award 1; My Ego and I 3; Categories 2; Prom Committee 3.

**Couch, Doug:** Industrial Arts Club 1; Art Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 1; Intramural Basketball 4; CYO Basketball 4; Miegian 3, 4; Assistant Sports Editor 3; Sports Editor 4; Choir 4; Band 1, 2; Miegian Award 3; Honor Roll 1; My Ego and I 3; Art Contest Certificate of Merit 3.

**Cowan, Helen Louise:** Loretto Academy 1, 2; Silver Springs, Md. 3.

**Curtis, Nancy:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Library Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; Clothing Award 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3.

**Cushing, Susie:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Spanish Club President 4; Po Vo 1; People to People 3; Chorus 1; Choir 4; Scholastic Art Key 2; Ad Gloriam Dei Award 1; My Ego and I 3; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Fellowship Honor Roll 3, 4.

## D

**Dakis, Susie:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; People to People 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Chorus 1.

**Daly, Edward Eugene:** Industrial Arts Club 1; Football 1, 2; Miegian 3; Chorus 1; Junior Achievement 3.

**Daly, Kathleen:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda 2; YCS 2; Po Vo 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 2; President 3; Future Nurses Club Treasurer 4; Science Club 3; Future Leaders Club 1; Great Books Club 4; Chorus 1; Ensemble 2; Choir 3, 4; Ad Gloriam Dei Award 1; My Ego and I 3.

**DeCelles, Sandy:** Pep Club 4; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Miegian 3.

**DeCoursey, Mike:** Honor Roll 1, 3; Math Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

**DeMaria, Sandy:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Chorus 1; Choir 3, 4; Scholastic Art Award 2.

**Depping, David:** Homeroom Representative 2; Homeroom Chairman 3; Class Vice-President 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Lettermen's Club Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; My Ego and I 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 2, 3; Art Contest 3.

**DiMaio, Phyllis:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda 2; YCS 3; Future Nurses Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; My Ego and I 3; Spanish Club 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; People to People 3; Prom Committee 3.

**Doeren, Bill:** Math Club 2; '72' Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3.

**Dreiling, Shirley:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Math Club 2, 3, 4; YCS 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; Glee 2; Ensemble 2; Choir 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Certificate 2, 3; My Ego and I 3.

**Dwyer, Thomas:** SC Advisory Board 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; CYO Basketball 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4.

## E

**Eisler, Richard Allan:** Class Treasurer 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Science Club 4; People to People President 3; Football 1, 4; Yearbook 4; Choir 3, 4.

**Engardio, John:** Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1; Track Manager 1, 2.

## F

**Farrell, Kathy:** Homecoming Committee 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Chairman 3; Po Vo 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Leaders Club 1; Future Teachers Club 4; Chorus 1.

**Fath, Jeanmarie:** Mercy High School, Baltimore, Maryland 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club Vice-President 2; Math Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; YCS 2, 3; Junior Achievement 3.

**Fischer, Barbara:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Chairman 4; Literary Club 1; Math Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Po Vo 1, 3, 4; YCS 3; Chorus 1; Ad Gloriam Dei Award 2; My Ego and I 3.

**Fisher, Margaret:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Alpha Lambda 1; Future Teachers Club 4; YCS 4; Chorus 1.

**Flavin, Mary Lynn:** St. Thomas the Apostle, Ann Arbor, Michigan 1; St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Louis, Missouri 2, 3; Future Nurses 4.

**Fleskes, Mickey:** Jesuit High School, Veaverton, Oregon 1, 2; Honor Roll 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Track 2; Swimming 3, 4; Cross Country Track 3.

**Foley, Virginia**

**Fuchs, Patricia:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Literary Club 1; French Club 2; Future Teachers Club 4; Miegian 3; Chorus 1.

**Fuhrman, Steve:** Industrial Arts Club 1; Math Club 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Intramural Basketball; Intramural Baseball.

**Furst, Laurie:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Literary Club 1; YCS 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Po Vo 4; Future Teachers Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; Yearbook Typist 3; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1, 3; Prom Committee 3.

## G

**Gaines, John:** Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1.

**Garner, Jim:** Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1.

**Gaughan, Patricia:** Homecoming Attendant 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Literary Club, President 1; Science Club 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; YCS 2; Po Vo 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 2; Prom Committee 3; My Ego and I 3; Honor Roll 3; Fellowship 3; Junior Achievement Secretary 3.

**Geraghty, Tom:** Student Council 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Senior Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Math Club 2; Science Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Miegian Sports Editor 4; Yearbook 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; My Ego and I 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3, 4.

**Glaeser, Mike:** Christian Brothers College Military High School of St. Louis 1; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Basketball 2, 4.

**Glenn, Jackie:** Indian Hills 1; Shawnee Mission East 2; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Pep Club 3, 4; People to People 4; Po Vo 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

**Glennon, Susan:** St. Joseph High School 1, 2, 3.

**Goldrick, John:** Science Fair Entry 1; Safety Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; People to People 3; Homeroom Chairman 2; Industrial Arts Club; Science Club 2, 4; President 4; Spanish Club 4; Football 2, 3; Track 3; Softball 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Miegian 4; My Ego and I 3.

**Gorman, Barbara Jo:** Homeroom Chairman 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 4; Po Vo 3, 4; YCS 2, 3; My Ego and I 3.

**Grabenhurst, Jim:** Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Fellowship 2, 4; My Ego and I 3; Math Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's



**Lutz, Bill:**

**Lynch, Gloria Anne:** Band 1; Chorus 4.

**Lyons, Barbara:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 1; French Club 2; Future Teachers Club 4; Vice-President 4; People to People 3; YCS 2; Miegian 3; Debate 2; Speech Award Winner 2.

**Lysaught, Nancy:** St. Teresa's Academy 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Latin Club 2; Po Vo 2, 4; Future Nurses Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Spanish Club 4; People to People 3, 4; Yearbook Typist 4; My Ego and I 3; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

## M

**Maher, Lawrence:** Math Club 2; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; President 3; Indoor Track 1; Track 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Choir 4; Prom Committee 3; President of Catholic Library Assistants Association 4; Honor Roll 2.

**Mahoney, Kathleen:** Homeroom Chairman 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Reporter 4; Scholastic Art Contest 2, 3; CYO Art Contest 3; My Ego and I 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; Fellowship Honor Roll 3, 4.

**Mall, Jim:** Track 1, 2, 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

**Mall, Tom**

**Manger, Eileen:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Home Economics Club 2; Future Nurses 3, 4; Secretary 3; Po Vo 4.

**Manuel, Mary Anne:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po Vo 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; Literary Club 1; National Forensic League 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 4; YCS 2; Miegian 3; Speech Winner 2, 4; My Ego and I 3; Homeroom Chairman 4; Honor Roll 2, 3.

**Martin, David:** SC Advisory Board 3; Student Council President 4; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior Class President; Industrial Club 1; Math Club 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; National Forensic League 3; Nat'l Association of Student Councils, Ann Arbor, Michigan 4.

**Mayerle, Sharon:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Literary Club 1; YCS 3; Po Vo 1, 2; Chorus 1; My Ego and I 3; Drill Team 3.

**McAulay, Mary Jo:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 3, 4; President 4; Latin Award 2; Band 1.

**McAvoy, Nancy:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Literary 1; YCS 2; Latin Club 2; Treasurer 2; Science Club 3; Po Vo 1, 2;

Future Nurses Club 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; Latin Award 1, 2; Honor Roll 1; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4.

**McCabe, Kathleen:** Homeroom Representative 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; Ensemble 2; Choir 3, 4; Glee 2; Governor's Safety Award 3; Scholastic Art Contest 2; CYO Art Contest 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; My Ego and I.

**McCabe, Patricia:** Homeroom Representative 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Vice-President 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Glee 2; Ensemble 3; Choir 4; Governor's Safety Award 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Fellowship 3; My Ego and I 3.

**McCormick, Colleen:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Science Club 3; Future Nurses Club 4; Po Vo 4; Chorus 1; Ensemble 2; Choir 3, 4; Fellowship Honor Roll 3; My Ego and I 3.

**McCormick, Michael:** Rockhurst High 1.

**McCray, Michael:** Honor Roll 2, 3; Fellowship Honor Roll 3.

**McDonnell, Rosemary:** Pep Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Math Club 3, 4; YCS 3; TAMS 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Award 2; Categories 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship 4; Chorus 1.

**McHenry, Victor Joseph:**

**Mealey, Connie:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Literary Club 1; Library Club 2; Latin 2; Science Club 3, 4; YCS 1, 2, 3; Po Vo 1, 2, 3; Miegian 3; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; Library Service Award 1; Drill Team 3; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; My Ego and I 3.

**Meier, Clare:** Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 2; Future Nurses Club 4; My Ego and I 3.

**Melton, Suzann:** French Club 2; Library Club 3, 4; Library Service Award 3; Bookkeeping Award 3; Shorthand Award 3; Typing Award 3; Honor Roll 1, 3.

**Metz, Cheryl:** Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Future Nurses Club 2, 4; Home Economics Club 1; Po Vo 4; My Ego and I.

**Meyers, Mary Judith:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Future Leaders Club 1; Homemaking Club 2, 4; President 4; French Club 3; Clothing Award 2; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 4; Fellowship Honor Roll 3, 4.

**Milazzo, James:** Latin Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; President 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Honor Roll 2.

**Miller, Karen:** Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; YCS 3; Future Teachers Club 4; My Ego and I 3; Drill Team 3.

## N

**Nees, Bill:** John Carroll High, Birmingham, Alabama 1; Dowling High, Des Moines, Iowa 3; Latin Club 2; Football 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

**Newbanks, Susan:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; YCS 3; Po Vo 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Art Club 2; Miegian 3; Chorus 1; Ensemble 2; My Ego and I 3.

**Newman, Mary Ann:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Science Club 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; Homecoming Committee 4; Kansas City Philharmonic Representative 4; My Ego and I 3.

**Nickels, Martin:** Homeroom Chairman 2; Science Club 2; YCS 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Yearbook 4; Choir 4.

**Noonan, Margaret:** Arlington, Va. Bishop O'Connell High 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 4; Homeroom Chairman 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; YCS 3; Po Vo 3; Miegian 4; Yearbook 4; Choir 3, 4; My Ego and I 3; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

**Normile, Patrick:** Homeroom Representative 1; Homeroom Chairman 3; Student Council Education Committee 4; Class Parliamentarian 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2, 4; Treasurer 3; State Indoor Track Meet 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 2; Indoor Track 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Captain 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Co-editor 4; Boys' State 3; Chorus 1; Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Categories 4; Scholarship Certificate 3; Courtesy Award 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Latin Award 2; Salutatorian.

## O

**O'Rourke, Mary Patricia:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Homemaking Club 2; Future Nurses Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Chorus 1; Choir 3; My Ego and I 3.

**Orr, Diane:** Immaculate Conception, Elmhurst, Illinois 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 4; YCS 3; Junior Achievement 3; Miegian 4; Yearbook 4; Carriage Trade Correspondent 4; Latin Award 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; My Ego and I 3.

**Owen, Nancy Jean:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1.

**Owens, Mary Christine:** St. Joseph High, Shawnee, 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Choir 4; People to People 4.



## P

**Pesek, William:** Miegian Photographer 3, 4; Yearbook Photographer.

**Petree, Ambrose:** Football 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

**Phillips, Caroline:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2; Art Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Po Vo 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 1; Shorthand Award 3; Typing Award 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; My Ego and I 3.

**Pinne, Frederick:** Homeroom Chairman 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Great Books Club 4; "72" Club 2; National Honor Society Treasurer 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Categories 3, 4; Latin Awards 1, 2; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

**Pintar, Liliane:** Homecoming Queen 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 1; President 2, 3; Math Club 4; Chorus 1; Courtesy Contest.

**Purinton, Margaret Jean:**

**Purinton, Mary Joan:**

## R

**Raynor, Mary:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4.

**Redlinger, Ann:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Secretary 2, 3; Legion of Mary 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 3, 4; YCS 3, 4; Po Vo 1, 2; CCD 4; Chorus 1; My Ego and I 3.

**Redman, Kathleen:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Captain 2; Substitute 4; Literary Club 1; Treasurer 1; Library Club 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; Po Vo 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Debate 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Drill Team 3; Miegian 3; Latin Award 1, 2; Library Service Award 2; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; My Ego and I 3; Connoisseur Concert Representative 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 3.

**Reiter, Pam:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Art Club 3; Future Nurses Club 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Miegian 4; Chorus 1.

**Reynolds, Katherine:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; YCS 2; Po Vo 2; Yearbook 4; Miegian Exchange Editor 4; Choir 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Fellowship Honor Roll 3, 4.

**Ring, Jerome:** Bishop England High, Charleston, S.C. 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Math Club 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4;

Basketball Statistician 3, 4.

**Roach, Marty:** St. Mary's Academy, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 1; Pep Club 2.

**Robinson, Mary Dean:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Art Club 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Miegian 3, 4; CYO Art Contest 2, 3; Scholastic Art Contest 2; Kansas Safety Poster Contest 3; Student Council Advertising Committee 3.

**Rosner, Thomas:** Hayden High, Topeka 1, 2, 3; Debate 4; National Forensic League 4.

**Ruckh, Pat:** Hocker Grove Junior High, Shawnee 1; Honor Roll 2, 4; Math Club 3; Miegian 3.

**Ruebelman, Louis:** Band 1; Art Club 4.

## S

**Salamone, Jo Anne:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; People to People 3, 4; President 4; Legion of Mary 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 1.

**Sauer, Elizabeth Anne:** Pep Club 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3; Po Vo 1; Future Nurses Club 4; Secretary 4; Alpha Lambda 1; Math Club 2; Clothing I Award 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Fellowship Honor Roll 3.

**Schumm, Bob:** Industrial Art Club 1; Art Club 2; People to People 3; Football 2; Yearbook 4; Choir 4; My Ego and I 3.

**Setter, Tom:**

**Sexton, Anne:** National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4; YCS 3; Co-editor Miegian 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Ensemble 2; Choir 3, 4; Miegian Literary Contest 1st place essay 3; 2nd place essay 4; Scholarship Award 1; Scholastic Art Contest 3; CYO Art Contest 3.

**Shannon, Ken:** Class President 2; Latin Club 2; President 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Debate 2, 3, 4; Choir 4.

**Shannon, Pamela:** SC Representative 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Literary Club 1; Library Club 2; Future Nurses Club 3; Po Vo 1, 2; YCS 1, 2, 3; My Ego and I 3; Library Award 2.

**Shaunty, Jim:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Basketball, Most Improved Player 3.

**Shonka, Carolyn:**

**Simon, Wolfgang:** Math Club 1, 2, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; Fellowship Honor Roll 4.

**Smithmier, Linda:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Latin Club 2; Science Club 3; Future Nurses Club 4; Po Vo 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship Honor Roll 4.

**Snyder, Don:** Math Club 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Track 1.

**Soenen, Judy:** Homecoming Committee 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 4; National Forensic League 3, 4; YCS 2, 3, 4; Miegian 3; Debate 3, 4; My Ego and I 3; Art Appreciation Club 1.

**Stack, John:** Industrial Arts 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 4.

**Stiles, Patricia:** Homeroom Chairman 3; Homeroom Representative 4; Homeroom Chairman Publicity Committee 4; Pep Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Categories 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; National Forensic League 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Miegian 3, 4; Editoralist, Artist; Yearbook 3; Debate 3, 4; District Debate 3, 4; Debate Trophies 4; Debate Awards 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Scholastic Art Contest 3, 4; CYO Art Contest Winner 3; Latin Award 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Speaker.

**Stroth, Mike:** Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Math Club 1; Homeroom Chairman 2; Intramural Basketball 4; Track 1, 4; Optimist Oratorical Contest 3rd place 1; Band 1.

**Suess, Pete:** Homeroom Representative 4; Spanish Club 4; People to People 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; My Ego and I 3; Prom Committee 3; NASC Convention 1, 4.

**Sweeney, Marsha:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 1; Future Nurses Club 4; Literary Club 1; Po Vo 1; Latin Club 2; Chorus 1.

**Swift, Carroll:** Pep Club 1, 2; Future Teachers Club 3.

**Swortwood, Tom:** Biological Science 4; Football 1.

## T

**Tank, Judy:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Library Club 3; Treasurer 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Po Vo 1, 3, 4; Library Award 3.

**Tobin, Anita Marie:** Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Chorus 1.

**Tremble, Nancy Lee:** SC Advisory Board 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; YCS 2; Math Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Po Vo 1, 2, 3; Miegian 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Copy Editor 3; Co-editor 4; Chorus 1, 2; Ensemble 3; Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; My Ego and I 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4.

## U

**Ulses, Terry:** Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 4; Track 1, 2, 4; My Ego and I 3.

## V

**Veenboer, Melanie:** St. Teresa Academy 1, 2; Honor Roll 3, 4.

**Verstraete, Rosemary:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Future Nurses Club 4; Po Vo 4; My Ego and I 3.

**Vickery, Robert:** SC Representative 2, 4; Homeroom Chairman 3; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2; Miegian Exchange Editor 4; YCS 4; Homecoming Committee 2.

**Viene, Donna:** Florissant, Mo. 1, 2; YCS 4; Math Club 3; Home Economics Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Legion of Mary 3.

## W

**Wall, John:** Science Club 4; Math Club 2, 3; Vice-President 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Softball 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Miegian Sports Editor 4; My Ego and I 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Chairman 2; Science Fair 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4.

**Walsh, Maureen:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2; YCS 2; Future Nurses Club

2, 3; Spanish Club 4; People to People 3; Chorus 1.

**Ward, Patricia:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 1; Math Club 2; Miegian 4; Chorus 1.

**Wartman, Betty Gail:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Drill Team 3; Literary Club 1; Art 2, 3; YCS 2; Future Nurses Club 4; Po Vo 1, 2, 4; Miegian 4; Chorus 1; My Ego and I 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Fellowship Honor Roll 3.

**Weiss, Jack:** SC Representative 3; Spanish Club 4; People to People 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Choir 4.

**Weitkamp, Kathy:** St. Louis, Mo. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Homemaking Club 4.

**Willer, Robert:** National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Math Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track Manager 2, 3; Football Statistician 3, 4; Industrial Arts Award 3; Honor Roll 3.

**Williams, Gary:**

**Wisner, John:** SC Vice-President 4; Representative 3; National Merit Finalist 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Science Club 4; Miegian 1, 2, 3, 4; News Editor 3; Editorial Director 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Trophies 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Scholarship 2; 1st place CYO Archdiocesan Speech Contest 3; Debate Trophies 1, 3, 4; Outstanding Speaker 3; Science Project Prize 3, 4;

Categories Program 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Starlight Advisory Board 2; President Kansas Teenage Traffic Safety Association 3, 4; Parish Service Award 2; Journalism Award 3; 2nd Place CYO National Oratorical Contest 4; Graduation Speaker.

**Wolski, Judy:** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homemaking Club 4; Treasurer 4; Clothing Award 2.

**Woodward, Craig:** Science Club 1; Football 3; Debate 2.

## Y

**Younger, Tom:** Basketball 1, 2.

## Z

**Ziegelmeier, Martha:** Student Council 3, 4; Secretary 4; Representative 3; Chairman of Assemblies Committee; Class Secretary 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Substitute 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Math 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; YCS 2; Drill Team 3; Miegian 3; Exchange Editor 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Chorus 1; Latin Award 2; NASC Convention 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Award 2, 3; My Ego and I 3.

**Zillner, Mary:** SC Representative 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Future Nurses Club 4; Future Teachers Club 1; French Club 1; Chorus 1; My Ego and I 3.

The senior class speakers were elected by the senior class and will be the main speakers at the graduation ceremony, May 24.

## Congratulations to the '64-'65 Student Council

OFFICERS: Terry Alley, president; Doug Irmén, vice-president; Nancy Kopek, secretary; Ed Larkin, treasurer.



John Wisner

Patricia Stiles



*Autographs*

*Autographs*

# LOUIS GARCIA

MASTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY •

## CONGRATULATIONS

TO

BISHOP MIEGE CLASS OF 1964

It has been our privilege to take your senior portraits----and we have enjoyed doing them so very much.

May you all enjoy continued happiness and success in the years ahead.

Photographically yours,

Louis Garcia, M. Photog.  
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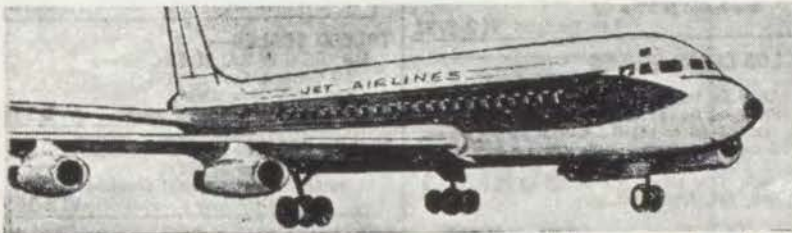
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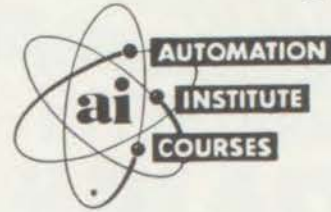
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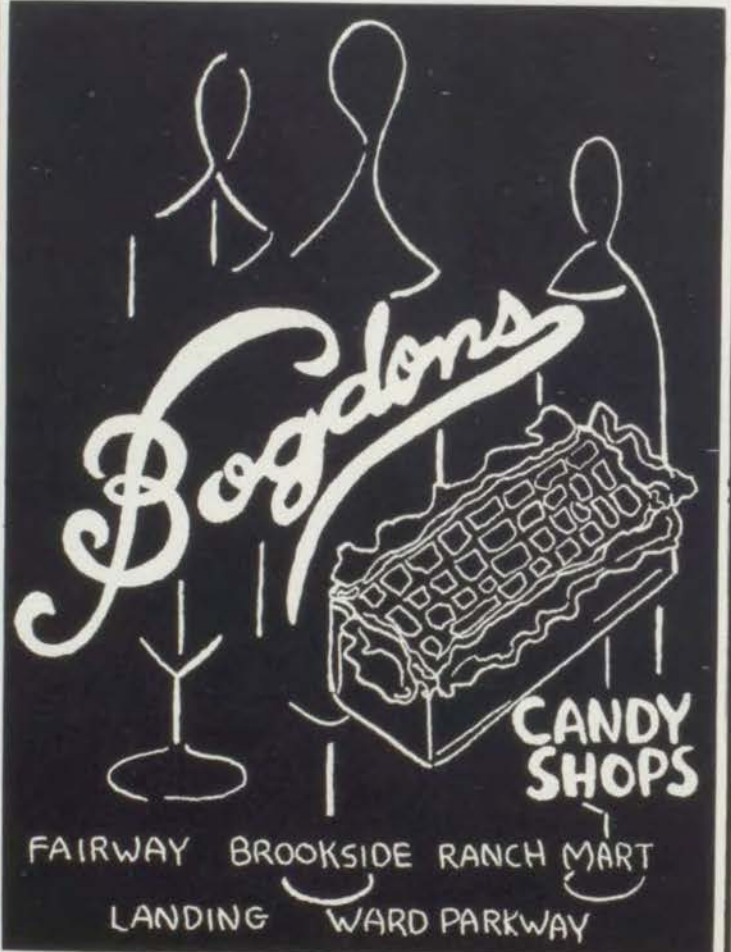
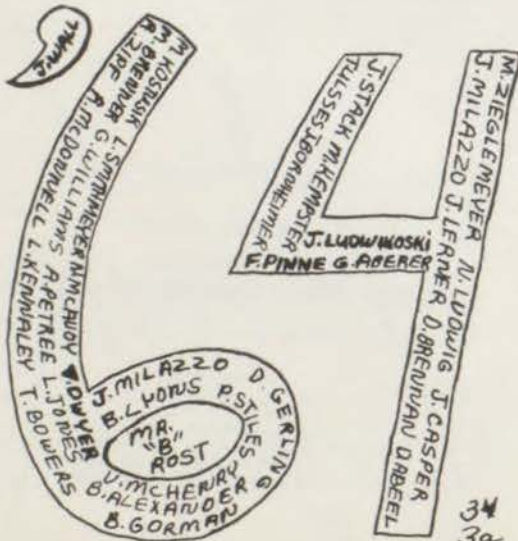
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 Mr. James Gillie  
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Barbara Stoebeck  
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 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen  
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 Mr. James C. Owens  
 Mary Jo McAulay  
 Rev. James Doebele  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAulay  
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 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maher  
 Barbara J. Merritt  
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 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Disser  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eighmy  
 Mr. Mike O'Brien  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goldrick  
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 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siebers  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Lamasney  
 Mr. Mike Burnos  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Dierks  
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 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley  
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 Hoffman Garment Co.  
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 Mrs. LeVere Noeller  
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