

THE MARIAN

All American

"A" for Achievement—Gallup Award

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MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL, HAYS, KANSAS, MARCH, 1964

All Catholic

No. 5



—Photo by Dorothy Gross

Mr. E. C. Gerstner stands proudly beside his two daughters, Kathy and Mary Ann, at the reception after the National Honor Society induction.

Ceremony Recognises Students and Parents

Thirty-one juniors and seniors became members of the Marian Chapter of the National Honor Society, March 9, in the school auditorium. The induction ceremonies were scheduled in connection with the school's Home and School association meeting.

Fifteen seniors were notified of their candidacy in the fall. The seventeen juniors and two seniors, who accepted their candidacy several weeks ago and were inducted the same evening as the seniors, are: juniors—Sharon Befort, Jacquelyn Beyer, Patricia Burns, Judy Chlumsky, Elizabeth Gerstner, Sheila Gerstner, Cheryl Haselhorst, Patricia Karlin, Linda Neuberger, Bernice Polifka, Sharon Ruder, Judith Sanders, Lois Schmidt, Janice Walters, Mary Lee Walters, Cheryl Wasinger, Ruth Wasinger, and seniors—Eileen Urban and Rita Leikam.

Each member was judged and voted upon by the school faculty on the qualifications of her leadership, service, scholarship and character.

Membership is limited to juniors and seniors only and each girl must maintain a B average in her school work and a high conduct grade.

Punch was served for the girls, their parents, and the faculty, in the school library immediately following the meeting.

NOMA Bout Lists Forty-Seven Winners

NOMA spelling certificates will be given this year to 16 seniors, seven juniors, 10 sophomores, and 14 freshmen, all of whom made a perfect score on the test. The champion spellers are:

Seniors: Mary Ann Gerstner, Imogene Pfannenstiel, Karen Schueler, Jeanette Staab, Judy Wasinger, Sharon Augustine, Marjorie Des-Martea, Doris Dinges, Patricia Gottschalk, Rosalie Haselhorst, Janice Martin, Carol McCarthy, Anita Schmidt, Joanne Schmidt, Eileen Urban, and Mary Lou Weigel.

Juniors: Ruth Wasinger, Linda Neuberger, Patricia Werth, Sharon Ruder, Phyllis Engel, Cheryl Haselhorst, and Cathy Gerstner.

Sophomores: Eileen Heier, Marilyn Arnhold, Mary Glassman, Linda Kenney, Rita Wessel, Susan Soderblom, Patricia Brown, Barbara Reichert, and Alice Knoll.

Freshmen: Paulette Arnold, Judith Dinges, Lois Stecklein, Susan Schmidt, Linda Leiker, Catherine Staab, Janice Pfannenstiel, Sheila Unrein, Linda Dreiling, Diane Walters, Jo Ellen Beilman, Carol Prewo, Paulette Reichert, Sheila Miller, Carol Gross.

A large number of students received 99%, but almost perfect doesn't count.

Columbia's Medalist Goes To The Marian

The Marian has received an award reserved for "publications of distinction."

The paper is one of three to be granted a medalist award from a field of 1,800 entries in the 40th annual newspaper-magazine contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

Judging is done on a 1,800-point scoring system, with medalist rating the highest honor.

Kathleen Ann Walters and Margaret Knoeber are co-editors of *The Marian*.

Twenty-three other student publications in Kansas and Missouri received first, second, third and fourth place awards.

The two other schools to receive medalist awards were: The Eagle, Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo.; Capaha Arrow, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Stuco Officers Forge Ahead As Year Wanes

Planning and organization has been the theme for the Student Council. From safety to the friendliest girl contest and school elections has been the range.

The safety queen, poster, and essay contests were all received, especially by the teachers. Writing an essay on safety became a requirement for many of the English classes.

After Easter the friendliest girl at Marian will be elected by the student body. Nine girls, who will be nominated one by each home-room, will compete for the title, "Friendliest Girl of 1963-1964." Any student can cast a vote for her choice as often as she wishes—provided she pays two cents a vote.

Election Coming

Although the elections for the new Student Council officers are in the distant blue, plans have already been made. Formed after the national presidential elections to be held this year, there will be a primary and a general election for the presidential candidates.

These candidates must be seniors next year and have at least a "B" average. The students who do not vote in the primary cannot vote in the general election.

Any future sophomore, junior, or senior with at least a "C" average can run for secretary or treasurer. No primary election will be held for these offices.

Petition Necessary

Any girl wishing to run for an office must get a petition signed by the principal and 25 students. No student may sign a petition twice for the same office.

If YOU have leadership, sincerity, knowledge, high moral standards, enthusiasm, interest, and a sense of duty, why not run for an office?

April Movie Focuses On Racial Discrimination

The Marian girls are to be treated with a monthly movie which was originally scheduled April 15, but due to the seniors having Career Day on that date, it has been advanced to April 13.

The movie-of-the-month is "Raisin in the Sun," an incredible story of a Negro family and its pursuit to come up in the world and fight the racial problem. This movie is one of entertainment, love, understanding, and warmth. It shows the Negro's view of the daily discrimination he must face.

Retreat Gives Time For Self Evaluation

"What think you of the Christ?", will be the theme of this year's retreat conducted by Fr. John Francis, O.F.M. Cap., during Holy Week, March 23-25.

Now stationed at Victoria, Kansas, as a parish priest, Fr. John Francis studied at Saint Fidelis Seminary in Herman, Pennsylvania, and was ordained to the priesthood in Washington, D.C. He spent eleven years in Puerto Rico teaching and lecturing in the Spanish language on the doctrines of the Faith. During this time he gained experience by giving retreats and mission talks, and by officiating at other devotions and days of recollection. He returned to the United States and taught Spanish, history and religion in Pennsylvania.

To Follow Schedule

The retreat will consist of three lectures daily. Between lectures there will be opportunities for spiritual reading, confession, making of the Stations of the Cross, and private prayers in the school chapel. Father John Francis will be in the clergy room for anyone seeking personal advice and counsel.

The girls will be asked to keep silence throughout the day, including the lunch hour. This is the first time the student's have been asked to observe strict silence through the lunch hour. While being served, the girl's will listen to soft, appropriate music.

Add Extra Features

After everyone is served the girls will listen to recorded tapes from the public address system, on topics of interest to teen-agers.

Short religious movies will be conducted during the remaining noon hour on these retreat days.

As in other years, a question box will be located in the main corridor. Father John Francis will answer all questions from the box on the last day of the retreat.

Seek Individual Goals

Retreat is a time for each girl to draw a closer union with her Divine Creator, God. As the retreat proceeds each girl can evaluate her own life and strive to find ways and means to perfect it. A retreat is what each girl makes it, nothing more, nothing less.

To conclude the Holy Week theme the speech and drama class will present the Easter play, "Were You There?". The action of this play takes place in the conscience of mankind.

School Selects Judy As Delegate To GS

Judy Ann Sanders, junior, has been selected to represent her class at the American Legion Auxiliary's Girls' State which will be held in Lawrence in June.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sanders, 209 West 17th.

To be eligible for Girls' State, a student must possess leadership and dependability and maintain at least a B average. Judy has consistently been rated as above average in cooperation, courtesy, initiative, leadership, service.

She is a member of the Medical Technology club and the journalism staff. She has done outstanding work both in creative art and writing.

Choruses To Participate In Area Music Festival

The sophomore, junior, and senior choruses, under the direction of Sister M. Paul, will enter the district music festival on April 3, at Fort Hays Kansas State college.

The Tuesday and Thursday, 7th period chorus recently joined the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday chorus, thus bringing the membership to 109, all of whom will participate in the contest. The accompanists will be Susie Soderblom and Ruth Wasinger.

Three judges will be adjudicating the bands, orchestras, choruses, and glee clubs as they perform. The chorus will be limited to eight minutes for its three selections.

The chorus' repertoire consists of songs and arrangements from Romantic and Classical periods, folk music of the different nations, and themes from oratorios and operas. From these different types of music they have chosen to sing, "Astri, My Astri" a Norse folk tune, arranged by Mary Glassman; "Evening Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck; and "Sound of Music" arranged by Clary Warnick — Richard Rodgers.

In recent rehearsals, the chorus has been taped for the benefit of hearing their own tone quality and clarity in preparation for this contest. They have put much time and effort into furthering their musical abilities.



There's a queen in the crowd... Have your choice of Mary Ann Gerstner, Ruth Leiker, Mary Rose Phelps, Judy Wasinger, or Mary Jean Rohleder.

Prom Plans Include Queen Candidates

Springtime introduces a world of lilacs in bloom, young children's voices, and the warmth of the sun.

For Marian juniors it means the preparation of the Junior-Senior prom and all that it entails. Careful judgment, planning and arranging go into effect, as the class forms committees, makes arrangements for an orchestra, and chooses an appropriate theme.

After a secret ballot election, five senior candidates were nominated for "Queen of the Prom."

They are Mary Ann Gerstner, Mary Rose Phelps, Mary Jean Rohleder, Judy Wasinger, and Ruth Leiker. The queen will be elected after another final voting just preceding the big date. She will be crowned and hold court from a royal throne during the dance.

These five candidates were selected on the basis of various qualifications including: friendliness, character, Mary-likeness, integrity, cheerfulness, service, and responsibility.

'Full Many A Flower Is Born To Blush Unseen'—Thomas Gray

With the end of the year come awards and honors and praises for the outstanding. This is especially true of the seniors who are given the opportunities to win special awards and scholarships.

Many times, however, not all the worthy students receive their just deserts. The shy, retiring girl is often in the background and her abilities are not fully recognized by her fellow students much less, her teachers. Her parents sometimes become extremely disappointed in her, comparing her with an older brother or sister or even her own friends.

It seems a pity that not all heroes can be given their full fanfare. If we think it over, however, we find that it would be virtually impossible. A girl may work and work and finally attain the heights she wishes to reach. This same girl, however, may go unrewarded for the efforts she displayed while her friend, who doesn't have to work so hard, is honored and praised. Someday all of us will get where we want to be, on the very top rung of our ladder. But, next to us there will be someone with a taller ladder and she will also have reached her top rung.

Many students who never receive honors are more worthy than some of those who get them constantly. Many, however, are worthy of no reward, which is what they receive. We cannot judge the two; this judgment is left to God alone.

If your name is not called to the ranks on Awards Day and you know you have worked to your ultimate, don't harbor any ill-feelings toward the faculty or those award winners, just promise to turn over a new leaf. Strive to do better next year, to have your name on the honor roll at least once if not all the time.

This advice is fine for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, but what about the seniors? First of all, there are still nine weeks left to improve. Secondly, seniors can strive to better themselves when they embark on their next endeavor, which is perhaps the biggest in their life, the choice of a state in-life.

As Thomas Gray said in his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard,"

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air..."
"The boast of heraldry, the pomp and pow'r
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Awaits alike the inevitable hour:
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

—Kathleen A. Walters

Use 'Teens' As Stepping Stones Toward A Triumphant Maturity

It is said that it is tough to be a teen.

Tough to be a person between the ages of 13 and 19? Tough to be a member in the glorious teen-age years of laughter, fun, clothes, proms, first love, dancing, cars, telephones, parties, and Pure Bliss? Is this what makes the teenage life a difficult one? Do these ideas reflect a tough life—or one of constant happiness and joys?

Before trying to decide whether or not it is hard to be a teen, I think it is necessary to know exactly what a teen-ager is. A teen-ager is a person between the ages of 13 and 19 inclusively. He is a person who is either on "Cloud 9" or behind the "8 Ball." A teen-ager is one who loves and hates at the same time. He wants more freedom; he is annoyed by pesky brothers and sisters; he wails over impossible math problems; and hungers to be popular. A teen-ager is a person who wants to be exactly like everyone else—right down to the sneakers and clothes he wears, the language he speaks, his hair style, and whatever happens to be "in" at the moment.

Are the above descriptions signs that it is hard and trying to be a teen? Are these childish problems and ideas just what makes the teen-age life difficult and tough? If so, our future as leaders and adults will be very dark. If this is true, we will have a hard time trying to live up to the standards set by the adult leaders in the past and those in the present day. If this is true, how will we, the next generation be able to stand the trials and difficulties which we will come in contact with during our lives?

I think the answer to all these questions lies in the idea that the teen-ager is in a phase of life which is an important step toward maturity, the goal of which is finding their rightful places in society.

—Margaret Knoebel

THE MARIAN

Semper Fidelis—Always Faithful

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—Photo by Dorothy Gross

Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Walters, and Mrs. Haas smile happily as they perform their daily task.

Ladies Prepare And Serve Hot Lunches for Students

Hot lunches in the cafeteria at Marian are prepared and served every day by Mrs. Henry Haas, Mrs. William Walters, and Mrs. Jerry Gottschalk.

The preparation of the food is planned from one to two weeks in advance, and a menu must be made for each day.

The cooks must prepare a Type A meal, consisting of Vitamin C every day, and Vitamin A, three times a week. Three-fourths of the meal must be fruit and vegetables, and there must be something raw served every day.

The food, including everything which is bought wholesale, must be listed.

Every day, the lunch count, ranging from approximately 200 to 225, must be taken from the office to the kitchen, showing the number of students eating with milk, and the number without milk.

This too, along with the number

of teachers eating and the cooks themselves, must be recorded.

While serving, the cooks are assisted by eight students with four in each shift. These girls are Gail Preston, Dorothy Sanders, Bette Martin, Shirley Schmidt, Chloe Schmidt, Pat Woolridge, Mary Jane Sack and Karen Bollig.

The ladies begin their day at 7:30 in the morning, and end about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Gene Glassman takes care of the dishwasher, while the ladies rotate on the jobs, such as serving, helping wash dishes, cleaning dishes, and cleaning tables.



"My people what have I done to you? Answer Me."

In My Opinion

Beatles Bite—But Are Soon Forgotten

They've been here and gone—the Beatles that is. Although they stayed in New York while visiting the United States, they've had some effect on Marian high—but WHAT?

"Anyone who can write and play music without being able to read

like them," harked Rosie Brungardt. "They're not only good singers, but a group of happy-go-lucky guys. Most adults think we're crazy but that's not so. The Beatles give teens a chance to let off steam and adults a chance to let off disapproval."

Judy Haas, with a dreamy look on her face, whispers, "I think the Beatles' music is great. Their hair style goes well with the type of music they sing."

It seems as if the Beatles were received as well at Marian as at



it is simply great," sighed Doris Herman. "I like their music, but I don't particularly care for their haircuts."

Margaret Werth exclaims with disappointment, "Even though I do like their singing, I can only take a song or two. I don't care exactly for their hair style. If the Beatles were as good as some thought, they wouldn't have to look as odd as they do since their singing would carry them through."

"I can say this much for the Beatles, they're different—and I

New York—by the students anyway. Sister Marlene issued no statement on their music, but one on their hair style—and it need not be repeated.

Don't get too excited girls, for remember—it may be the Beatles today, but tomorrow the cockroaches may take over.

As Mary watched her only Son Climb way up Calvary She shed the first of loving tears That were to number three.

Time To Read

Jackie Rates High

THE MAGNIFICENT KENNEDY WOMEN by Stanley P. Friedman is a view of the lives and personalities of the women of the Kennedy family.

The first chapter concerns Mrs. Rose Kennedy, "the woman who started it all". None of the Kennedy sisters are less the Kennedy for taking new names in marriage, as can be seen with Eunice, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, the smart politician; Pat, Mrs. Peter Lawford, who's "all the Kennedy's in one small package"; and Joan, Mrs. Stephen Smith, the family "matchmaker".

Ethel, the wife of Robert Kennedy, and mother of eight, leads a life centered around her home, while Joan, Mrs. Ted Kennedy is "conceded by all to be the prettiest of them all", but as Jean puts it, "she is so unaware of her good looks and so unspoiled by them". The last chapter, but commonly the first read, is about Jacqueline Kennedy who has demonstrated qualities of character that have won the admiration and respect of the world.

A SALUTE TO JACKIE KENNEDY, THE BRAVEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD reveals the highlights and shadows of Jackie's life from Inauguration to Arlington in pages of full color and black and white pictures.

I WAS JACKIE KENNEDY'S DRESSMAKER by Mini Rhea, who sewed Jackie's wardrobe since she was a girl, was written particularly for girls and women who are curious about such things as Jacqueline's friends, her social and career life, and the creation of the "Jacqueline Kennedy Look."

Simply entitled **JACQUELINE KENNEDY**, this book by Deane and David Heller is the former first lady's complete life story, including the late tragic events in her life.

Yes, "in an hour when a shocked and ashamed nation so desperately needed something to be proud of, Jacqueline Kennedy somewhere found the strength to provide it".

Eileen Urban

Letters To The Editor

Rules Remain Rules

Dear Editor,

This year has brought many changes to Marian, especially many new rules. Since these rules have been made for our good, no matter what they are, we should take them in stride and try to carry them out, not just some of us, but ALL of us.

The majority of us conform to these rules, but a few have broken and always will attempt to break them.

Take, for example, the rule of no drinks at the water fountain in the main hall between classes. We, as no doubt other girls, have noticed that the friends of the patrol girls on duty are allowed to get a drink, while the rest of the girls are refused. Another example is that of no ratted hair, and still some of the girls manage to "get away with it."

We feel that if rules are made they should be enforced, because unenforced rules are worse than no rules at all. What can be done about this?

Names omitted by request
Dear Girls,

True, a rule applies to everyone, even though we may not particularly agree with a particular one. Violation of the rules reflect only on those who break them or those who permit them to be broken.

Margy, Knoebel, Editor

A Mother's Tears

As Mary watched her only Son Climb way up Calvary She shed the first of loving tears That were to number three.

That tear was salty; bitter-sharp Quite of human kind It pricked and ached just like her heart And left her feeling blind.

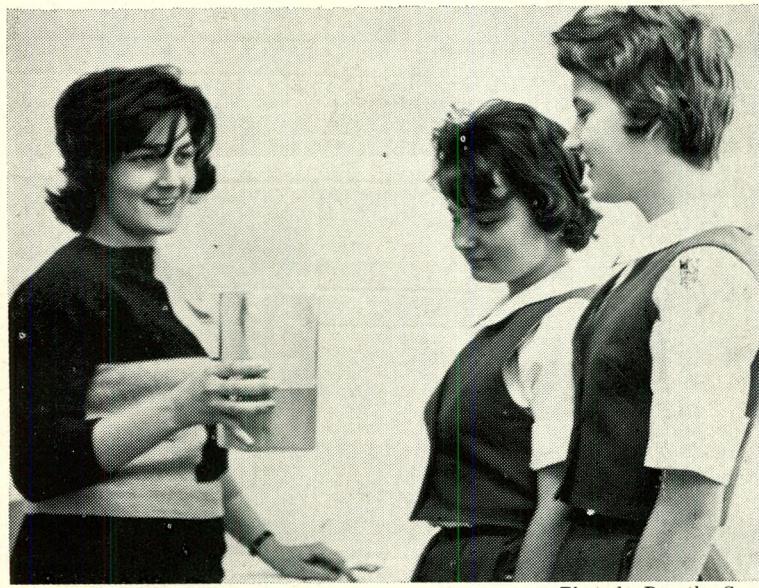
As Mary saw her only Son Nailed tight for all the world She knew that what He did was right, The next tear was a pearl.

When she beheld her precious Son In victory, Easter Day The tear of joy she shed shone like, A diamond, they say.

Judy Sanders '65

Book Fair Fares Well

Recently the Library club of Marian high sponsored a book fair. Many excellent books were on sale, of which the most popular were "The Kennedy" books. Also ranking high in sales were: "The Magnificent Obsession," "Karen," and "The Cardinal."



Mrs. Becker holds a jar containing a bone of a calf soaked in vinegar as Theresa Hoffman and Mary Jo Wasinger look on.

Health Classes Study Bone Fractures And Infections

The Freshmen health class proves to be interesting as they study the moveable framework of the body, including the bones and muscles, and subjects such as fatigue, posture, and special diseases.

In union with their study of bones, the class is making observations of a calf bone which has been placed in a jar of vinegar water. The conclusions are that the weak acid will dissolve the mineral matter and leave the cartilage, bone cells, and gelatinous substance. Thus, the bone will look the same, but it can be bent like rubber.

Learning Bone Structure

They are learning the structure of a bone, how it develops, the minerals and vitamins it contains, and various bone fractures and infections.

Fatigue and posture have also reigned over class discussions. They considered the basic parts of posture, how to achieve good posture and the common causes of poor posture. This study should help the girls to carry with them a favorable impression at all times.

Give Oral Reports

As an extra credit project, some of the girls have been assigned to present special oral reports to the class on the diseases they have studied since the beginning of the year. Each talk must last from three to five minutes. The girls must also submit their sources of information.

FUTURAMA

March 23	Retreat Begins
March 26	Holy Thursday
	Easter Vacation Begins
March 27	Good Friday
March 28	Holy Saturday
March 29	Easter Sunday
April 3	District Music Festival at Fort Hays
April 13	Student Council Elections Movie—Raisin in the Sun
April 14	Career Day for Seniors at Fort Hays College
April 17	Junior-Senior Prom Deadline for Marian Contest

Federal Investigator Explains FBI Jobs

Mr. Schwartz of the Federal Bureau of Investigation spoke to the seniors in the Shorthand and Office Practice classes on the job opportunities for women in the FBI.

He explained that students who could type at least 40 words per minute and/or take shorthand at 80 words per minute may apply to the FBI for the position of clerical typist or stenographer. The salaries begin at about \$3600 a year and may be raised to nearly \$10,000 a year. Mr. Schwartz told the girls the many benefits of such jobs and invited them to apply through him.

One little note of advice from Mr. Schwartz was that if there is anything in one's background which would embarrass her by preventing her from entering the FBI, she should not bother applying as it would save the Bureau, and the taxpayers, the \$2000 it spends to investigate each of its possible employees.

Measles Hit Girls With Daily Invasions

Catherine Waldschmidt

If your eyes are watery, if your skin looks "splotchy," if you suddenly feel a headache coming on, and if you have lumps behind your ears—then beware. These are the symptoms of MEASLES!

The last few weeks, three or four girls a day have been leaving school looking a little different than when they came—redder.

I think it all started the night of the Cadet - Hays high game, when naturally some Marian girls attended, in spite of the fact that the academy was "measled up." Following that night the girls started the epidemic at school with a "plunge" in our attendance records. Instead of handing in the list of absences at the end of the day as usual, every teacher was asked to hand it in after each class!

Mass Exodus

One day eight girls left school, one right after the other, tramping down the halls to exit. The editor of **The Marian** had the symptoms one morning before class, and the spots finally came after lunch.

Quite a few of the girls were quoted as saying, "I want to get the measles," while girls returning from the experience were advising "Don't get the measles," with this explanation. "No television, dark rooms, dark glasses, breakfast, lunch and dinner in bed, no reading, writing or homework in general (wow!) and no worries whatsoever. And to top this all, during this crisis you itch, and just feel miserable!"

So Unpredictable

Measles are really quite amazing. For instance, I was in the same class, sat right next to, and even touched some of the girls who got the measles and I haven't contacted them yet. I also know of two sisters here, the younger one had the measles and the older one hasn't shown a sign of them, yet. I also know of a case where a girl hadn't been exposed to the measles at all and sure enough, she got them.

However, I think every single class has had its share of the measles. There's just one thing I haven't quite figured out as of yet—why haven't ANY of the teachers contacted the measles??

Seniors To View Future Life As College Student

Attention Seniors: get ready for a big day ahead! Career day is coming; The date is set for April 14.

A full day will be spent at Fort Hays State college. At that time lectures will be given and questions answered. Pictures and posters will explain topics concerning college life. Various spots on the campus will be toured. There will also be a chance to visit with other seniors from surrounding areas. It may be the opportunity of a life-time to see what college is like.

It is important that every senior know enough about that certain field she is planning to enter, whether it be teaching or home-making. Decide, if you haven't already, to get set and go to Fort Hays on Career Day.

I Heard

Leap Year Bug Bites

I heard that Sr. Bianca collects tin can lids with three digit numbers. Maybe she has a very fussy goat or something?

I heard that Pat Wooldridge remarked, "What herds?", when asked if she knew any **I heard's**!

I heard that Firma Dreiling was the first senior to earn an athletic letter.

I heard that the geometry class is sponsoring a measles epidemic of their own. Miss Vopat's medical advice to the afflicted is "Will you please leave?" So if any of you geometry people get the measles you know exactly what to do.

I heard that there are certain girls in this school who have have "contacts" (teehee) with whom??

I heard that one of the students in Government class has the tendencies of a bat! "Turn off the lights, I can't see" was the remark of Mary Lou Weigel, as she seriously entered the room.

I heard that Sr. Constantia pushed Lois Ruder, soph., in the snow on the day that she got the measles. What snow?

I heard the freshies were doing the polka around the science lab while watching a movie. How was the movie?

I heard that Gene won the door prize at the last Home and School meeting. Too bad it wasn't what you thought it was, Gene!!! Are you enjoying your new LAMP?

I heard that Agnes Werth, senior, likes "different tastes." Seems that she likes to lick "salt blocks" that cows usually lick on, because of the different size and different tastes.

I heard that Miss Vopat won't be getting married this summer—if she is mean and gives too much homework to her classes. One of our HONORABLE classmates talked to Miss Vopat's hometown pastor and he confirmed this fact, by refusing to perform the ceremony if she does.

I heard that Mary Lou Weigel does so many things that keep her friends and classmates practically "splitting at the seams," that one of the girls said she could write a whole book about her. For instance, she came to school wearing a diamond ring one day, which put everyone in an uproar. She is engaged—thank goodness, to Judy Wasinger.

I heard that Jeanie Schmidt, senior, answered "Drinking," when asked if she knew what the term "Jim Crowism" meant.



Kathleen Dreiling looks on as Joanne Schmidt demonstrates the neatest fashion in cuffs.

Fashion Editors Scan Shops Seeking The Current Ensembles

Exactly how much work do the fashion editors get involved in? **THE MARIAN**'s fashion editors, Joanne Schmidt and Kathy Dreiling, find this can become quite a task.

Their first step is to find fashion models. They then must acquire clothing from the local boosting stores. These store clerks are a great help in deciding that perfect outfit for the models to wear. The editors must keep in mind, of course, the season and styles. They must use matching-coordinates for the perfect combination.

Before the actual picture is taken they must find a picturesque setting, depending upon the type of clothing. They may take it at school, home, or in some activity setting.

Then it is time to snap the picture. Here is where a chance is taken. After taking the picture, the garments are immediately returned to the owner. If it is discovered that the picture did not take, the whole process starts over again. When this happens those concerned work between life and death to redo the process in time for the picture to be redeveloped and ready



Lois Schmidt

Lois Schmidt Earns Medal In Oratoricals

Lois Schmidt, a junior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt, placed second in the Diocesan CYO Oratorical finals at Beloit, Kansas. This entitles Lois to a gold medal and makes her an alternate to the Washington, D.C., National Oratorical contest.

Lois' speech was based on the family as a bond of union. She presented it to the student body, where she placed first among other Marian students. From this contest she entered the Hays Deanery elimination and again captured first place.

Lois represented the Hays Deanery at Beloit, Kansas, and although she didn't come out on top she says, "I really didn't lose the contest because I gained much experience and made new friends."

Besides being a CYO member, Lois is also president of the Spanish club, a recently inducted Honor Society member, secretary of Winners 4-H club, and a soprano in the Marian high chorus. She also takes piano and voice lessons.

Recite Daily Lenten Rosary

During Lent, several girls made a practice of reciting the rosary aloud in the chapel after school. The prayers were led by the aspirants.

Cars Add Symmetric Pattern To Campus

Linda Wasinger

Have you ever noticed the various sizes and shapes of automobiles that are daily customers on the Marian parking lot?

The cars include the petite Renault, compact and still large enough to seat four comfortably, to the wide-finned Cadillac with all the modern conveniences. We cannot forget to mention the everyday, modern Fords and Pontiacs that flow into the lot every morning. From dawn to mid-afternoon, the autos restfully wait for their owners to chauffeur them home.

Approximately forty cars occupy the lot, leaving enough space to enter and exit the premises. Many juniors and seniors with a small number of underclassmen show their driving ability, by demonstrating their methods of parking. Did you ever notice the light tan Lark that sits in the corner of the two curbs ready to leave on a minutes notice? This shows the ingenuity of a senior.

The wide variety of colors, models, and ages of cars add a symmetric pattern to the school's campus.

Who's Who

Senior Earns Letter

Senior Bonnie Kuhn was once again chosen to the Marian Varsity Basketball team. She is the only girl in school who has been selected for the Varsity for three successive years. Bonnie has been on this team since it came into existence in 1961.

Bonnie has participated in all the sports the school has to offer since she was a freshman. She will be getting her "letter" in sports this year for acquiring more than 100 points in games played.

Bonnie also assisted Mrs. Neely in her physical education classes last year.

Kathleen A. Walters, senior, has been taking the place of an altar boy at Mass by ringing the "bells" at the consecration and other appropriate times. Kathy has been ringing the "bells" for two and one-half years and her services will be missed next year after she is graduated.

By looking at Carol Goetz, junior, and Coleen Taylor, freshman, at a distance one might think they are twins. Their features are very similar. They sometimes wear their hair alike and both wear the same kind of glasses. Carol once tried to solve this problem by letting her hair grow but apparently both girls had the same idea because both of them let it grow.

Walking through the halls at Marian one would probably hear many girls say, "Hi Carol, but quickly follow with, "Oh, excuse me, you're Coleen!" This can sometimes be quite confusing and is often very embarrassing.

Sidelines . . .

"**LORD OF THE FLIES**" is the record of the adventures of a group of English schoolboys on an uninhabited island.

The boys, airborne evacuees from a future nuclear war, crash on a lush tropical island. The boys emerge unharmed before the plane is washed out to sea, but no adults survive and the island has no human population.

The boys attempt, under their elected leader, Ralph (James Aubrey), to preserve some kind of social organization. Piggy (Hugh Edwards), an asthmatic fat boy is Ralph's confidant and advisor. Jack (Tom Chapin), head boy of a choir group, is Ralph's chief rival for leadership.

The fear begins as a nameless terror of dark and loneliness appears among the youngest boys. It crystallizes to focus on an awesome, faceless shape discovered on the mountaintop.

It is the struggle between civilized forces and savage ones that makes this film not only an exciting suspense story but a profound parable of man's basic character.

and "Secret Love."

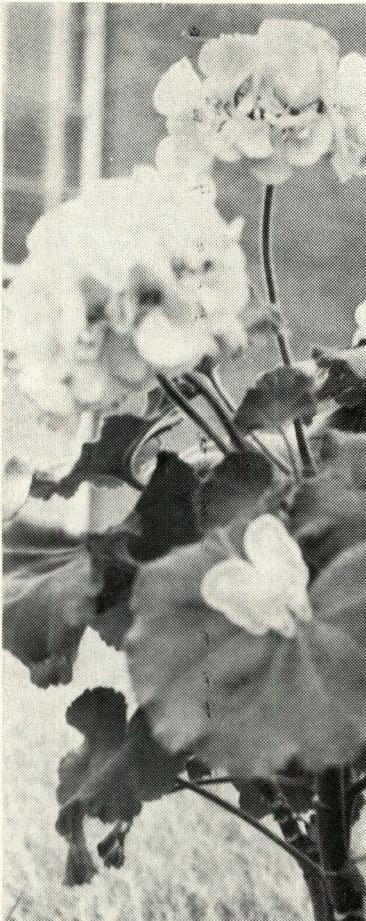
Another fitting Irish note, "The Heather on the Hill" sets side two spinning, followed by "Can I Forget You," "I Want To Be Wanted," "Sumertime," and the breath-taking "Misty."

Says Andy Williams about his album, "These are songs I like to sing . . . old songs, like 'Danny Boy,' which I've known since I was a small boy in Iowa . . . new songs, like 'Tammy' or 'The Twelfth of Never' . . . songs with gentleness about them . . . a warm feeling to the words . . . tunes I find myself singing all the time . . . I hope you like them, too."



—Photo by Dorothy Gross

The ice has melted and the cooling water flows again.



"My, how green you are," whispers the butterfly as he rests on a leaf.



—Photo by Dorothy Gross

Beverly Schmeidler daydreams out the classroom window. Could the pierced heart lying on her desk be the subject of her daydreams?



—Photo by Dorothy Gross

Carol Ross and Betty Dome adjust their kite before they let it fly in the breezy spring air.



—Photo by Dorothy Gross

Imogene Pfaffenstiel tests to see how deep the water is while Shirley Pfaffenstiel looks on. Wonder if they plan to go swimming?



—Photo by Dorothy Gross

The life-giving branches play with the still water by forming shadows.



—Photo by Dorothy Gross

Ann Klaus seems to be in a trance. Could government class be that interesting?

Spring

Spring is the re-birth of hope.
The world drowsily shakes
off her cold pallor
And sighs contentedly.
A tiny green shoot peeks up
From beneath the dark ground
And takes a critical look
At the sunshine.
A pale, pink flower tosses her head
In a gay, haughty manner.
Fluffy white clouds float
Across the blue sky
Telling a thousand "picture-stories"
And man realizes that if earth
Is so wonderful
Heaven must be a place worth
Working for.

Judy Sanders

Temperatures Prove Spring Has Sprung

Kathleen Dreiling

Have you been bitten by that old bug, spring fever? Its bite is very contagious between the middle of February to the end of May.

The bug knows no respect for age and often takes the person totally unaware.

As a victim of spring fever, permit me to give you a few sure signs of it. The fever is characterized more and more by movement at a much slower pace, dizziness (especially in a leap year), a strong desire for the close of school and no homework. Other sure signs are, as the song goes, if you're as "restless as a spider spinning day-dreams, giddy as a puppet on a string, wishing you were somewhere else, hearing words that you have never heard from that special someone you've yet to meet — then it might as well be spring."

All the symptoms indicate an acute case of spring fever, whereas only one or two indicate a simple case that can be cured if dealt with immediately.

One old fashion cure for the spring fever in my mother's day was to add one cup sulfur to one cup molasses. But eight out of ten cases the cure (or if there was a cure) was worse than the fever.

After looking over the student body I've come to this conclusion, "spring is sprung."

Spring Swings In; Daydreams Pop Up

Judy Sanders '65

In spring, a young girl's fancy turns to . . . ? Well—one thing is almost certain; spring doesn't bring on a new and earnest desire for studying.

With a bright blue sky, warm breezes and fresh greenery everywhere, some Marian-girls are finding "hitting the books" quite a difficult task. In this atmosphere one can easily take an interesting, fact-filled history or math book and quickly leave it to enter a wonderful world of leisurely daydreaming.

Thoughts during a period such as this may include that new Easter outfit, vacations, summer outings, and, oh yes, of course—Boys. Although at this time, this "disease" seems to have infested many a girl's entire day—it too will pass away. We hope!



—Photo by Dorothy Gross

Joan Levendovsky and Mary Riedel rest before continuing on their bicycle journey. What better way for viewing Mother Nature!



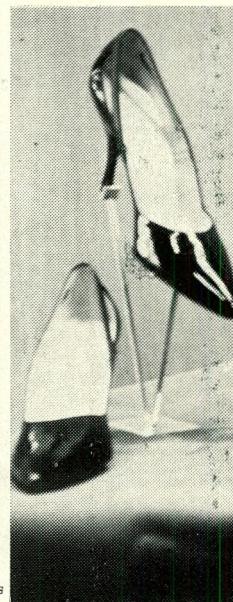
—Photo by Dorothy Gross

Is Theresa Stahl getting a helping or pushing hand from Mary Glassman as she leans over the side of the swinging bridge?



Karen and Mary Harkness, in pert Easter outfits, are fresh as the daisies they hold in their hands.

Black patent shoes with dull-finished leather around the top and, the newest fashion, open sides, are a classic necessity.



Harkness Sisters Spotlight 'Daisy-Fresh' Spring Styles

This year's spring and Easter fashion story can be summed up in one word—ladylike, and Karen and Mary Harkness, indeed, do look ladylike.

Mary looks younger than springtime in her elegant ensemble. She is wearing a turquoise lean skirt which is flaxen textured. The material consists of 79% rayon, 12% cotton, and 9% flax. The weskit is made to match the skirt, and is touched with five small covered buttons. To complete her Easter costume, she has chosen a white acetate blouse which has a small roll-over collar and button front. The acetate tie is beautifully detailed and adds that "extra touch." The outfit is completely lined for a longer lasting wear.

She has chosen white gloves, and a fashionable tall black hat, which contributes to that "grown-up" look.

Pinks Are For Spring

Karen admires the softness of her long-stemmed daisy in her pink feminine silhouette.

The slim suit skirt is made of nubby wool and is completely lined. The jacket is of the same material,

and looks perfectly dashing with its three-quarter length sleeves and collarless neckline. The elimination of buttons is an extra attraction. There are three front snaps, two of which are covered with pink princess bows.

Karen is wearing a lively pink pastel hat decorated with floppy organza petals. It is accented with a pink ribbon encircling the brim and ending in a bow on the side.

Shoes Are Basic

A romantic look and a feathery feeling characterize new spring shoes. The soft look afoot means pliant leather textures, light and bright colors, and more feminine styling.

These leather patent heels, cut low at the sides, are right in style. The black illusion patents have small openings on the side, and smart 2" French heels.

(Clothes courtesy of Nelly's Dress Shop—Shoes courtesy of O. K. Baker Shoe Store.)

Entertain Springtime Company With An Exotic Hawaiian Luau

This Easter why not be different and have an indoor Hawaiian Luau? Make your home or patio a part of the islands.

DECORATIONS: Use fishnet strung around the room. For the added tropical appearance use large floral decorations; grass or straw mats for seats, cut outs of palm trees; and paper leis for each guest.

GAMES: Ladies sit at a starting line and remove their shoes, which are piled all together at the finish line. At the signal, men race to the pile, find shoes, return, and put the pair on his partner's feet. The first gentleman, who has the correct shoes on his partner's feet wins that dance.

MUSIC: Hawaiian music can set the entire mood for your luau. There are plenty of recordings commercially available such as "Song of the Islands" and "South Sea Island Magic."

FOOD: The tropical touch can add so much to the luau dinner.

Pineapple Bread Pudding

1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple
2 cups soft, stale bread crumbs
2 cups milk, scalded
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Lemon Hard Sauce

Drain pineapple and add enough water or other fruit juice to syrup to make ½ cup. Add with pineapple to remaining ingredients, except sauce, and mix well. Pour into 1½-quart baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Serve with Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Lemon Hard Sauce: Cream ½ cup soft butter or margarine and 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar until light. Add 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Kineposiums Assist In Classic Learning

The English I and II classes under the supervision of Sister Eileen have been conducting kineposiums on the plays of Shakespeare.

After the students read the plays, appointed secretaries reported on outstanding values which the students derived from the study of the play.

The English I class conducted a kineposium on the *Merchant of Venice*. The English II class has been attempting the study of Shakespeare's "Four Comedies." They have already completed *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

A few of the outstanding comments reported by the secretaries are that the kineposium was different; another stated it was interesting and humorous; another declared it helped her discover the origin of words; the class as a whole agreed their discussions helped them to know their characters and settings better. Besides being both helpful and educational, the students agreed that their kineposium was most enjoyable and that their time was well spent.

Classroom Capers Elect Funny-Bone

The season of Lent has not left any visible sobering effect on Marian high students — OR TEACHERS!

Sister Corinne surprised her chemistry class by addressing Margaret Knoeber as "Knobby". This is a new one to add to Miss Knoeber's list of "names". Not only do her comrades call her "Crowbar" (which is supposed to rhyme with Knoeber, just in case you're wondering), but teachers and various other associates call her anything from "Marj", "Maggie", and "Marjorie" to "Margaret" and "Marjie". The last, being most frequent, happens to be her pet peeve. Just to set the records straight, this "jack-of-all names" does have an official name on her Baptismal certificate. It is Margaret Ellen Knoeber. She prefers, though, to be called MARGY, pronounced with a hard G, not a J sound.

Kate and I elect Mary Lou Weigel as the senior class' most beloved "funny-bone tickler". It seems that "Louie" was recording story ideas for **The Marian** at a recent journalism meeting, when she was faced with the problem of concealing the contents of this paper from the rest of the student body. She wisely solved this problem by writing plainly next to the information "DO NOT READ". Good logic, Louie, but that's not all. Of course all of us have heard mention of the South Pole (Antarctica) and the North Pole (you know, where Santa Claus lives), but Louie, where, oh, where, is the Voting Pole? Of course, she meant to spell it "poll".

"The boy fell off the roof", read Sister Eileen from the sophomore English text. "Ethel Staab, is that a complete sentence and why?"

"No", answered Ethel blythely, "because it doesn't tell what happened when he reached the ground." The class roared. Incidentally, Sister Eileen, what was it you said happened? The boy turned to "goosh", was it?

Happy Easter!

Kate and Eileen

Offset Season Offset Weather

Spring is a time of year when feelings of relaxation and calmness spread over a great number of people. Few of these feelings however, are expressed on the calendars of Marian high's clubs. The hint of warm weather and the beginning of spring seem to have added spark to them for they are as activity-filled and busy as ever.

Pre-medical Technologists

The Medical Technology club is made up of juniors and seniors under the direction of Sr. Lucia, technologist at St. Anthony hospital. It is the purpose of this club to help prepare high school students to learn about the career in hospital lab work. The specific work of the technologist is to conduct tests that are used to diagnose disease.

Each member is given the chance to learn of the duties and responsibilities of a medical technologist by working once a week in the hospital laboratory.

With the help of Sr. Lucia and president, Bonni Parker, the members are now selling raffle tickets for a transistor radio. They plan to use the proceeds for a future trip to the Colby hospital.

F.T.A.

Recently the twenty-two members of the F.T.A. with Miss Phyllis Vopat, director, attended a banquet at the Italian Village. After a pre-ordered meal, the guest speaker, Dr. Clement Wood, from Fort Hays State college addressed the group.

Dr. Wood's speech included information on how to choose a profession and, more specifically, the teaching profession. He also included stories of his own experiences with pupils as a young teacher.

Girls' Votes Reveal Leading Top Tunes

The students at Marian high have made their selections and picked their favorite songs. In a school-wide poll, each girl was asked to vote for her favorite. The result was astounding. Many picked the popular songs of the day. There was an average large number that picked some of the oldies that date back to the 17th century.

Marian High "Top Ten":

1. Navy Blue
2. It's All in the Game
3. See the Funny Little Clown
4. Needles and Pins
5. All My Loving
6. Summer of His Years
7. With Love From Me to You
8. I Saw Her Standing There
9. Who Do You Love?
10. She Loves You

Useful Sisters!

We Think So

Anita Schmidt

As we looked the senior list of names over, we discovered there are seven seniors with a little sister who is a freshman. Thinking it would be interesting to see just how each of them felt about this (freshies included) we asked them their ideas.

In general, we are happy to say, they, as a whole are glad to have each other. From the seniors' stand point their freshman sisters serve as good helpers for carrying their books, etc. One senior stated, "Knowing how much the freshies resent being ordered around, makes it all the more enjoyable for the seniors." The seniors feel they can display their superiority better this way, too.

Knowing that the older girls are to keep their little sisters out of mischief, one senior stated that this way she could keep an eye on her little sister, but after a minute of thought said, "I guess she can keep an eye on me, too!"

The little sisters seemed to like the idea all the way around. They feel it is easier to get acquainted with the student body if they know someone on the top. One freshman feels her intelligence is insulted when her sister laughingly says, "Wise up, freshie!"

The freshmen are happy to have someone to advise them, since their sisters know a little more about high school life than they do, and of course, the hope still glimmers a bit, saying, "She can help me with my homework."

In spite of these little antics, they are glad for each other and think it a great asset to have each other here at Marian.

The seniors and their little sisters are: Doris and Judy Dinges, Shirley and Linda Pfaffenstiel, Lorraine and Judy Haas, Judy and Kathy Wasinger, Cynthia and Janet Jacobs, Jan and Connie Martin, and Mona and Kathy Coupal.

Students Actively Engage In National Merit Tests

Nationwide tests will keep the students busy for the next couple of weeks.

Saturday, March 14th, the National Merit Scholarship test was given to the juniors. Sixty-three juniors signed up to take the test.

March 19th marks the day set for the APSL nationwide Latin examination for 1964. All Latin students at Marian high will take the test.

Approximately 61,000 students will be participating from all 50 United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Guam, Philippines, France, Italy, and several neighboring South American friendly countries.

Three medal winners, Linda Leiker '63, Mary Glassman '66, and Sharon Ruder '65, are responsible for the trophy presented to the school last year.

Second-year Spanish students will take a national Spanish test, Saturday, April 4th.

Good luck to all our scholars!

WHOOPS! Staff Sponsors Contest



Steve Says:

Soldiers Call For Support

Everyone here is looking forward to Easter and its vacation with a twinge of anxiety. With no school for the better part of a week there will be plenty of time for fishing or dressmaking or whatever else will interest you gals.

Perhaps a few of you girls have just happened to have looked out a window pointed north towards the academy on Tuesday or Thursday morning at about 11 a.m. You saw a brigade of green-clad young gentlemen marching about SJMA's campus tearing up the turf.

In a few weeks the climax of the military year will arrive, Federal Inspections. That means for the next couple weeks everyone shouting orders will be dead serious as the competition for the best squad, platoon and company grows fierce. You gals keep watching, and we will keep on marching, and with your unseen support we will win the ROTC award for the fifteenth year in a row.

Last week the Cadet Concert Band performed for both Marian and the academy. I just want to compliment all the gals in blue, who work so well alongside the Cadets, on the excellence of their skill and their teamwork. Keep up the good work.

Have a Happy Easter and do not go fishing too much (bad for the complexion).

Seniors Become Orphans; Faculty Adopts Them

For one full week, senior room 103 was without its regular teacher, Sr. M. Augustine. Sister was in the hospital due to a lame right arm.

While she was gone, different teachers took over her classes. Sr. Constantia took over the office practice class; Sr. Marlene took over the morning English IV, and religion classes; Sr. Urban took care of the Shorthand I and II classes; and Sr. Mary Donald was in charge of the afternoon English IV class.

Sister was missed particularly by the journalism class. During the week of her absence, the students in journalism were starting their next paper. But in spite of her illness, Sister helped them, and by the time she returned to school, they had made considerable progress.

A few weeks ago another senior teacher, Sr. Paul, was in the hospital for a few days.

Seniors, what are you doing to your teachers? One never knows which teacher will be next, especially if they have the seniors in class.

Nevertheless, everything is back to normal again. Welcome back—Sisters!

tasks.

If anyone has a brilliant caption (or captions) submit it to Sister Augustine. Every contest has a gift for the winner, and this one is not different. The writer of the winning caption will receive a gift—a SURPRISE gift.

So get your thinking caps on and your pens flying because the deadline is April 17, 1964.

