

THE MARIAN

All American

Medalist

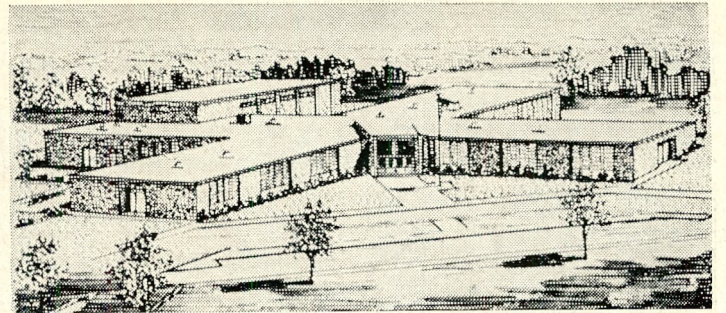
Americana

All Catholic

Vol. 34

MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL, HAYS, KANSAS, NOVEMBER, 1966

No. 2



Magazine Sale Depicts Marian School Spirit

On Thursday, October 13, the magazine drive at Marian high drew to a close, with a goal of \$6,300 almost attained. Congratulations must be extended to Sr. Annabel and her homeroom who proved themselves the best salesmen, and came in first on the list. Mrs. Schmidt's homeroom 114 came in second.

High salesman was Terri Seitz, junior, with \$192.10, and she chose a stereo as her prize. She was followed by Linda Gottschalk, sophomore, \$169.98 and Marie Gross, junior, \$169.01.

High salesmen for each day were also awarded prizes. They are listed below, with their chosen prize: Belinda Roth, watch; Barbara Schreiner, tableware; Loretta Wiesner, watch; Marie Gross, camera; Mary Kay Rohleder, tennis racket; Doris Dreiling and Linda Gottschalk, a stuffed lion; Sharon Kippes and Mary Kay Rohleder, travel alarms; Terri Seitz, a lamp.

Those selling fifteen magazines giving the school 50% of the profit were the following girls and the prize received: Linda Gottschalk, watch; Terri Seitz, travel alarm; Loretta Wiesner, transistor radio; Paulette Reichert, watch. Those with 12, 50% subscriptions, also receiving prizes are Kathy Herman, stuffed animal; Mary Kay Rohleder, stuffed tiger; Colleen Taylor, camera; and Marie Gross, field glasses.

STUCO Reports

Now that October is over, the result of the Rosary Crusade which was sponsored by the Student Council, can be chalked as a gratifying success. Posters made by members of the Publicity Committee and School Spirit Committee, plus the display on the main bulletin board arranged by the Bulletin Board Committee, reminded the students of the project. A large number of girls availed themselves of the opportunity during their study periods and their free time to say the Rosary for the promotion of peace in the world.

The week of November 14 to 18, the Student Council promoted a Thanksgiving Drive. During this time, the girls at Marian were given the opportunity to share their blessings with those who are less fortunate. Stuco members canvassed all homerooms during this week collecting canned goods or donations which the students wished to give.

The Student Council is sponsoring a YOUTH APPRECIATION DAY, the highlight of which will be the annual TALENT SHOW. December 9, has been chosen as the day on which the students at Marian can show their talents and abilities not only to the student body but also to the public. The time will be posted when all plans are completed.

Important Days

Tuesday, November 1, was an important day—the feast of All Saints and a holyday of obligation. On this day honor was paid to all saints in heaven whether their names appear on the calendar or not.

November 2, All Souls day, every priest had the privilege of saying three masses for the poor souls in purgatory.

On Sunday, November 6, the annual visit to the cemetery took place. Particularly remembered were those who passed away in the last year. The rosary was said and the graves were visited and sprinkled with holy water.

Speech Classes Present Program

The junior-senior speech classes, whose instructor is Mrs. Marion Schmidt, presented a program to the school on Monday, October 31, coinciding with Halloween. The program consisted of two skits, "Pickles," a humorous skit about three girls who believed they were poisoned by a pickle, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," a humorous skit about a man and his wife who spent a quiet, restful night at home, until they were invaded by gangsters.

"Noah Built the Ark," a chorale reading, was also presented by six of the girls. This reading depicted man's fall into sin and his struggle in everyday life.

Three speeches concluded the program. The first, "She has a . . ." by Marie Gross, junior; the second, "UFO's" by Barbara Herrman, senior; and the third, "Stop" by Susan Schmidt, senior. The program lasted approximately an hour and a half and school was dismissed at the close of the program.



"Do you hear anything?" Betty Dome (left) asks Judy Haas in the skit "The Man With the Bowler Hat."

Salina Convention Aids Faculty

The annual Diocesan Institute was held for all parochial school teachers of the Salina Diocese on the second of November. Sacred Heart high school in Salina, Kansas, served as the setting for this year's convention.

The Bishop of the Salina Diocese, Cyril J. Vogel, welcomed the teachers and opened the session with an address. The morning was filled with various lectures on subjects of interest to all teachers.

In the afternoon, the teachers were divided into three groups: principals, secondary instructors and elementary teachers. Marian high faculty attended the panel which was conducted for their benefit. Five panel members spoke on "Philosophy of Catholic Education."

Two local instructors, Sister Mary Catherine, C.S.A., of Marian high school, and Reverend Canice Froelich, O.F.M. Cap of St. Joseph's Military Academy, participated in this discussion group. Other panel members were Miss Sally Kavalus, Marymount College, Salina; Mr. George Meyer, Notre Dame High School, Concordia; and Dr. Harold Jones of Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Besides providing a day free from classes for the student body, the convention furnished our faculty with new ideas and teaching methods with which to make our school even better than before.

Safety Conference Proves Informative

A Governor's Safety Conference on October 11, involving a full day's schedule of informative news on the safety of Kansas was attended by interested seniors Betty Dome and Roseann Staab. The event took place at the Memorial Union, Fort Hays State College, where the registration at 8:00 A.M. made ready the varied agenda of many interesting speeches.

The main speaker for the occasion was Governor Avery whose opening speech on Safety Measures offered suggestions to cut down on the tragic death toll on Kansas highways.

Stimulating the Teen Section was Miss Kansas Safety Queen whose speech on "Why the Mystery of Safety" gained approval of all. Various other speeches throughout the morning offered suggestions and examples of safety measures.

The afternoon session was resumed after a short lunch break and arrangements were made for the entire assembly to be divided into various groups according to interesting categories. These groups involved the Teen, Education, Women's Local, Commercial, Vehicle, and Enforcement Sections.

Chairman of the Teen Section, B. J. Reed of Hays, introduced four speakers to the assembly who indeed aroused interest. They were Miss Sheryl Walston, Culver, Kansas Traffic Safety Queen; Judge Don Rowland, Judge for the Juvenile Court, Hays; Sgt. Howard E. Brown, Director of Safety Education, Wichita Police Department, Wichita; and Louis Robinson, President of the Jaycees of Hays.

The afternoon session was brought to a close by a question-answer-discussion period with additional information released about Safety Clubs and Organizations.



Photo by Fr. Melvin

Among the many participants at CYO Rally are Mary Beth Windholz, Barbara Schmidt, Janice Linenberger (at the extreme right).

Rally Rated Success

On November 3, the Diocesan CYO Rally was held at Victoria, Kansas, with approximately 700 young people attending.

The purpose of the Rally was to exchange new ideas on CYO activities and to stimulate more active participation on the part of various units. The point stressed was that teen-agers often put heart and soul into social functions which are always well attended. On the other hand cultural and spiritual activities, such as Oratorical contests and Holy Hours are often pushed aside and attendance is scanty.

The Rally began with a participated low Mass which was celebrated by Bishop Cyril J. Vogel, Bishop of the Salina Diocese. He also spoke a few words after the Mass on the important role of the teen-ager today. The speaker at the Mass was Rev. Norman A. Leiker who stressed the idea that the modern teen-agers possess much ambition but that they should avoid becoming mechanical by doing what the crowd does.

After lunch, the young people were divided into two different groups. One group viewed the movie *The Parable* while the other group—divided into smaller segments—attended one of the many conferences. The conferences consisted of speeches and question-answer sessions dealing with the duties of the ap-

pointed and elected CYO officers. The officers of the Hays unit, Kenneth Windholz, president; Gladys Ridler, vice-president; Mary Harkness, treasurer; and Don Degenhardt, secretary, spoke on the respective duties of his or her office. The talks were well received and were followed by enthusiastic discussions.

The groups exchanged activities to make sure that everyone received the full advantage of both—the movie and the work shops.

A significant experience in the afternoon was the Bible service conducted by Rev. Edward Hayes, of St. Dominic's parish, Holton, Kansas. The service was composed of three Scripture readings, a candle ceremony by the presidents of all units represented, the prayers of the faithful, and singing of hymns accompanied by guitars.

The culminating activity of the day was the dance in the St. Fidelis grade school gym with music by Johnny and the Rebels. Thus ended a perfectly exciting day. The CYO was a tremendous success and all participants agreed that they had gained not only valuable knowledge but also many new friends.

Students Voice Regret Over Faculty Transfers

Faculty transfers always create a sensation of loss and a twinge of deprivation. Despite our belatedness in expressing these feelings, the students at Marian high take this occasion to bid a cordial farewell and express our filial appreciation to three members of last year's faculty.

Father Paulinus Karlin O.F.M. Cap. brought hope and joyous anticipation every day to our school as he paced the halls either leading him to the furtherance of the spiritual life of the students, never sparing words of counsel, of encouragement, or of uplifting joviality. His new appointment as pastor of St. Mary's, Herndon, Kansas, will enable Father Paulinus to incorporate his priestly zeal with his pastoral duties toward the young and the old in the community.

After only one year of teaching both freshman and sophomore English and religion, Sister Rachel was transferred to Purchase, New York, where she is attending school. Her time is evenly divided among her three classes: theology, educational

seminar, and catechetics. Even though her stay at Marian was short, Sister Rachel left a lasting impression on all who knew her and the halls still ring with the phrase that was so typical of her: "Not too bright, but precious!"

Sister Agnes Cecile, last year's chorus director at Marian high, has literally flitted half-way across the continent when she left to take up her year's work at St. Mary's Altoona, Pennsylvania. Such an assignment as was presented to Sister is not altogether a new area to her. Besides being an artist at the organ, she is so versatile that she can inspire and direct almost any instrumental group as well as choral amateurs. May our good wishes assure Sister of our appreciation of the efforts she expended on us.

Guest Editorial

A November Thought



Fr. Aquinas, O.F.M.Cap.

By Rev. Aquinas Patch O.F.M.Cap.

The call to serve as pioneer in a new project is (I suppose) a kind of trust. But, when you have already waded well into your eighth year with an institution, there is something a bit incongruous, even startling, in the invitation to be a "guest." Of course, only a wee bit of effort gets the picture into focus, but, just the same, a shock is a shock. Still, a shock is often needed to make us see into basic truths more clearly. Sometimes, to make us see them at all.

We have grown used to insisting on our Christian dignity, on the fact that we are the children of God by our Baptism. So, how do we set about explaining why we recognize ourselves immediately as the **guests** invited to the King's banquet? Do sons require an invitation to sit at their father's table? Here is paradox added to parable!

But there is a solution, practical and comforting, even if it does not exactly meet the demands and conclusions of biblical scholarship. The Exegetes want us to understand that as Gentiles we are guests, brought in from the high roads and the low roads to fill the places left empty by others. The more attractive answer reminds us that we are not yet "at home." Since we are not at home, obviously we cannot take our places at our Father's table. But while we are on the way home, every inch of the road and every stopping place is fitted to serve us. In a pilgrimland, on a tiring and trying trip, we are made aware of our Father's thoughtfulness and provision. We are watched and well cared for even on our way homeward. Guests along the way only, the Father's very own family at home.

Are You Important?



Sr. M. Marlene, CSA

Sister M. Marlene, C.S.A.

One day about sixteen years ago, the time that God had decided upon from all eternity arrived—and YOU were born. Since then, this special YOU has been growing and maturing into the unique PERSON you are now. Your parents who were your co-creators with God, the brothers and sisters who have shared your home, the food you have eaten, the schools you have attended, the friends you have made,

the love you have given and received, the prayers you have whispered, the Sacraments that have brought you God's life and love—all these have helped to form YOU. There is no one else on this earth, no one who lived in the past, no one who will be living in the future, who is a duplicate of you. If it were not for YOU, your mother and father would be deprived of the tremendous joy they have had in seeing their love become fruitful in YOU. Your friends would never have known the warmth and companionship you have given them. God would not have received the honor and glory He now receives because YOU are here to give it to Him.

YOU are not just one of a crowd—dare to be different—dare to be YOURSELF!

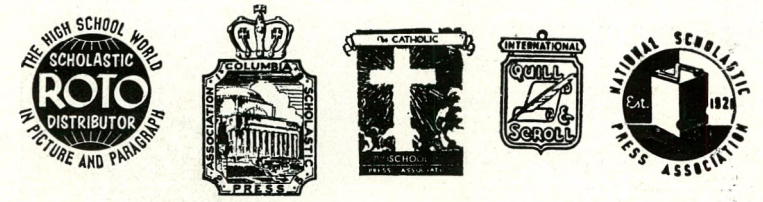
Thanks To All

Autumn brings Thanksgiving,
And since it is that time,
The staff would like to dedicate
This little "thank-you" rhyme—
With three cheers
for all our Boosters,
And the Hays Daily
printing crew,
Who make it possible for us
To put the **Marian** out for you

Hooray for all our readers
Whose support to us have lent:
Parents and priests, the faculty
The cooks; Doc, Gene;
each student—
And when the 24th is here,
We're sure you'll all agree,
We just can't end our list
of thanks
Without thanks to the **TURKEY!**

Semper Fidelis—Always Faithful

Published six times during the school year—Oct., Nov., Dec., Feb., Mar., and May by the students of Marian High School, Hall Street, Hays, Kansas. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class postage, paid at Hays, Kansas.



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"I keep wondering, what's in it for him?"

A Time For Gratitude

A wise man once said, "You don't really appreciate something until it is taken away." The truth of these words depends on the attitude of each individual, but they can become so twisted in our everyday happenings that it's hard for the light to shine through.

Our lives are filled with gifts that the Lord showered upon us, but many people don't realize this; they're so busy with their own personal existence that they tend to take all of God's precious gifts for granted. They become immensely involved with the world about them and lack the time to open their eyes and see how fortunate they are.

ing "thank you" for all things He has so generously bestowed upon us all. Let's tell Him just how much we appreciate His interest in us.

God has been so generous to us. He has given us everything we have and could possibly want. So, on Thanksgiving day, let's take account of our blessings and really think about them; I think we'll all be happier and more secure in the knowledge that the Lord provides so well for us.

By Gladys Ridler



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
Why don't we have a movie? We have bought a new movie projector with the money we received from the magazine drive. Why not have a movie at the beginning of each day?
Susie Bieker '69

Editor: A movie has been scheduled for the day before Thanksgiving vacation. I suppose we could have one at the beginning of each day but we'd just have to make the day longer to get in all of our classes. But then I'm sure you wouldn't mind being dismissed at 7:00 p.m. every day.

Dear Editor:
I am writing to tell you how much I enjoy the paper. I really like the "I Heard" and "Classroom Capers" and also "Side-view." To me, it's all very good and I hope it keeps that way and holds the standards it's always had.
Wanda Staab '69

Editor: Your letter is very encouraging. We appreciate hearing from you.

Dear Editor:
I think Marian is a great school but there are two things I dislike: The lunch hours and the three o'clock to three-thirty study period. The lunch hour only has enough time to eat, but I feel that during lunch hour you should be able to forget studies and play. The second dislike is the last study period. It is too short to get anything done, so why not cancel it?
Annette Schmidt '69

Editor: One solution would be instead of having the extra twenty-five minutes at the end of the day, perhaps each lunch shift could be made eight and one-third minutes longer. But if this were made possible a lot of girls who have activities during the last period or like to have even just a few minutes of study hall would object.

Dear Still Interested Alumnae:
Thank you for showing your interest. We are grateful for any comments.
Editor



Stating opinions concerning the movie THE RESTLESS ONES are (left to right) Shirley Gnad, Lois Geist, Kathy Hauser.

The Restless Ones Instigates Controversy

Throughout the week of October 21, forty students at Marian high were asked to give their conception on the cinema, **The Restless Ones**, which was recently shown at the Fox Theater. The questions asked of each of the students were: "Did you like the movie?" The final tallying showed thirty-one pros and nineteen cons. Although the majority endorsed **The Restless Ones**, seventy-five per cent agreed that it was not a typical teen-age situation.

"Most of the show was all right, however, the ending did not appeal to me. I have seen better shows. If this show was meant to portray a typical teen-age situation, then the movie is not for me. I do not believe this is a typical teen-age situation."
Kathy Riedel.

Some of the various comments stated by the students are as follows:
"This movie was very good. I really enjoyed it. I cannot even say that some parts of it were way out because they were not. I have never seen a situation like this one, but it surely did open my eyes to the world in which I live."
Anonymous.

"I think it could have been more about teen-agers. It didn't have anything good about us."
Charlene Dreher.

"The role these teen-agers played was one in which things like this do not happen to the majority of teens. I did not like the part about public commitment that Billy Graham spoke of. I went to learn something new about teen-age life but I did not find anything."
Barb Wassinger.

"It seemed a lot like a revival meeting and we as Catholics already know, or should know something about God. It might have been good for teen-agers of no faith and I do not see why the priests and sisters recommended it. It did not affect me that much. We get religion everyday so we know what's right and what's wrong."
Dissatisfied.

"I think the show was a help to some teen-agers who have dated too early or who run around so much they hardly have a home life. They might see themselves reflected in some of the boys or girls on the beach or in the insensible way April acted."
Becky Schmidt.

"I did not like the ending and I did not think that it was very true to life, especially here in the Mid-Western states."
Anonymous.

"I think this movie has possibilities and can be a help to parents and children. We can learn to understand each other better."
Kathleen Schmidt.

Note: Due to the limited space not all comments could be published.
By Cheryl Parker

Kitchen Crew Attains Marian Honors

Activity in the kitchen is unknown to most of the students in school, but the work that is undertaken by Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Walters, and Mrs. Gottschalk is widely appreciated by all.



Speed and efficiency are evident as (left) Mrs. William Walters, Mrs. Henry Haas, Mrs. Jerry Gottschalk satisfy the whetted appetites of students.

The ladies arrive at work at 7:15 and then begin the turmoil of their working day. Their work includes the tasks of buying food according to their income of 35 cents per student, planning the meals for a week in advance, cooking the meals, cleaning up after each lunch shift, and balancing the books. Their most difficult and time consuming job is certainly that of planning the meals. In this task they take into consideration the types of foods they are allowed to serve and the nourishment or vitamins that the foods contain. They must endeavor to satisfy the grizzly bear appetites of the students which is quite a chore in itself. And, as every cook knows, they have a deadline to meet which may seem to be at times, an impossibility.

After this phase of their job is completed they then undergo the process of cleaning up the cafeteria, straightening up the kitchen, and in between, finding a moment for their lunch.

At this time we would like to take the opportunity to thank our cooks for the time and effort they put forth to satisfy our undying need for food. We would also like to stress the well-known fact that if we didn't have such a wonderful kitchen crew we could not survive. We thank you again for the good meals and cheery words that you provide for us.

— By Dorothy Haas

Students Observe Catholic Youth Week

Diocesan observance of National Catholic Youth Week began on the Feast of Christ the King and ended November 6. The aims and purposes of the Youth Week are to foster frequent reception of the Sacraments, a more intense prayer life among Catholic Youth, to reveal modern Catholic Youth's depth of spirituality, and to encourage youths by making them aware of their opportunity for doing good.

In a Youth Week message His Excellency, Bishop Cyril J. Vogel wrote, "As I write these words of greeting to the Catholic Youth of the Diocese we are receiving news reports of the racial riots and turmoil from various of our major cities of the nation. It is surprising to note how many youths of our nation are having a hand in these outbreaks of violence. This would seem symbolic, though in an undesirable sense, of the undeniable fact that today's youth are making their presence known, heard and seen, sometimes even quite graphically.

This power and influence which is so much a part of the present generation of youth, can

Junior Journal

The juniors have been seen with that certain sparkle and that certain upperclassman twinkle for the day finally arrived when they were measured for their class rings. Soon, all too soon, they will be THE class at Marian high.

Elections are a thing of the past and all the officers have settled to some real work. They are already looking ahead to the junior-senior prom which is usually held in the spring of the year. Other activities will come up within the next two years so the juniors have been racking their brains to raise money for their future projects.

The juniors are also planning a dance for the upperclassmen. As yet no definite date has been set due to an overcrowded schedule. A committee has been formed to take care of all refreshments. Karen Pfeifer, Alvera Reichert, Jen Wannamacher, and Carolyn Werth have volunteered to manage the undertaking.

The juniors intend to participate in the sale of the **Ellis County Star**. For every subscription brought in they will receive \$1.00 for the class treasury.

be a source of great good. Above all, it should be indicative of the fact that youth, today as ever are in need of guidance and direction in their lives.

Tomorrow, perhaps the riots will be a forgotten thing of the past. But our youth cannot be forgotten."

President Lyndon B. Johnson wrote, "In recognizing the generous Fatherhood of God, you (America's youth) bring the peace of religious devotion to the heart of man. And in seeking to attain a brotherhood of man you advance the peace of understanding among all mankind. The work of the Catholic Youth Organization is in the highest tradition of the cherished ideals of all who love this land.

With the good help of your membership, America will continue to lead the peoples of the world in their search toward a brother of human freedom, equal opportunity and lasting peace.

Classroom Capers

As the first quarter of school draws to end occurrences are encountered which seem to bring about many instances of humor.

Rumors have it that Marian girls have discovered a rapid way of escaping study hall at exactly 3:30. However, to their consternation, Sr. Marlene also discovered the unique plan. There are no longer early self-dismissals.

Since dancing lessons are on the agenda of after school activities, Lois Stecklein has now decided to begin her own career as a dancing instructor. Lois, is now conducting her lessons during noon hour.

Lunch shifts present a problem to Miss Nusse's math class who have to wait third in line to eat lunch. To ward off immediate starvation, a snack before class is their solution. The strategy has its good points because now Miss Nusse's voice can be heard above the growling of the stomachs.

In a recent study of the Renaissance Period the senior English class discovered that Henry VII wished an annulment of his marriage to Queen Catherine, who had borne him no son. Upon hearing that Ann Boleyn presented the exacting monarch with a baby girl Janet Jacobs impulsively voiced, "Boy did she goof."

It seems that two new celebrities have taken permanent seats in Father Richard's third period religion class. They are Phyllis Diller and Carol Burnett. Bonnie Pfannenstiel and Frances Schryer seem to be the subjects of mistaken identity.

Our very sincere senior, Shirley Gnad, made a mistake in figuring out the points on her report card for the honor roll. It seems that she multiplied instead of added. The results were indeed tragic. Better luck next time, Shirley!

The Value Of A Smile

No one has added up as yet The value of a smile, The worth of every coin is set The length of every mile.

We know the size and weight full well Of sun and moon and earth But no one can exactly tell How much a smile is worth. Lawrence McAtee

Library Club Reports Progress

The new activity period has provided a greater club participation for the students. One example of this is the increased number of girls who joined the Library Club Sr. Dorissa, librarian and moderator of the club, is delighted with the 42 members including freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

During a recent meeting, Sister showed transparencies on the use of the library, instructed the upperclassmen on shelving books, charging, and other various services of a librarian. The club members also made plans to mail their applications for membership in the National Catholic Student Library Assistants Association.

The prediction that the library will be busy this year has already come true in regard to the fact that the books in circulation during September, 1965 has increased from 841 to 1,196 in September, 1966 and is continually increasing every day.

Of special assistance to Sister in keeping this busy schedule flowing smoothly are Sheila Unrein, senior, and Mary Crews, junior. These two girls were chosen by the Neighborhood Youth Corps and put in 12 hours of service weekly in the library.

There's one thing to be said for today's music — you can't tell the difference when the record wears out.



Looking chic in fall attire are (left) Marie Gross and Sandy Rohr, juniors.

Skirts And Sweaters Appear As Fashionable Attire

Make Thanksgiving season a fashionable one with skirts and sweaters that are lovely to look at and delightful to wear.

Marie Gross and Sandra Rohr, both juniors, show up and show off at the important affairs with their gay and snappy outfits.

Both girls wear sweaters of orlon acrylic and simple woolen A-line skirts.

Marie says it with plaid in her skirt of gold and green design. Her matching green sweater has long sleeves and a turtle neck collar with diamond design at the yoke which adds that extra touch for her slick, chic outfit. To accent the sweater, Marie chooses to wear a long, gold necklace.

Pink is for girls, they say, so Sandra sets the pace with her cool, match-mated skirt and sweater. The plain pink skirt is matched with a dreamy pink sweater. The outfit comes alive with a darker pink and white designing at the cuff, across the front, and along the bottom of the sweater. It has a simple round neck and will add sparkle to any girl's wardrobe.

Get into the fashion spin this year no matter where you go; to the movies, dances, or parties. Show off the newest look in sweaters and skirts, and be a part of the world of bright and exciting fashion.

—Courtesy of Four Seasons

Cuban Teen Views Ideas

Luis Jimenez is a junior at Saint Joseph's Military Academy, Hays. He is the son of Dr. Juan Jimenez, former superintendent of schools in Cuba and the present professor of Spanish at Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Luis was born in Camaguey, Cuba, a city with a population of 180,000 people. Luis recalls that the school system is much the same in Cuba as it is in the United States. Because the influence of the United States in Cuba is great, English is required as a subject in most schools. Teens wear the same type of clothes as the American teens wear, dance the same dances, listen to the same music, and even much of the food is the same. One big difference is that in Cuba most of the dates had to be chaperoned, but this was true up to only a few years ago.

Luis stated that when his family left Cuba in 1961, the Communists were steadily gaining control and a visa was well nigh impossible to obtain. When they finally left they were permitted to take only what they could bring with them on the plane! One BIG thing that became a major problem to Luis was his Saint Bernard dog, Toby. Saint Bernards are not easily packed into a suitcase. Consequently, Toby had to be left behind, and Luis considers this a great personal loss, along with leaving his friends.

After leaving Cuba, Luis and his family moved to Miami, Florida. From Miami they moved to Emporia, Kansas, and then to Hays in the summer of '66. He has made many friends and finds the people very friendly.

Luis has a full schedule besides going to school. Because he speaks Spanish fluently he is also learning French in his spare time. He recently visited Sister Constantia's last hour Spanish II class and gave a talk about life in Cuba. Luis has also given speeches at various banquets concerning Cuban life and his various experiences.



Relaxing in his American home is Luis Jimenez, a junior at St. Joseph's Military Academy.

During his short stay in Miami, Luis took up skin-diving. When asked about it he replied, "It's really an experience. When you're down there you're in a different world. You're completely weightless. It's great. You feel like you own the world."

Tinkering with cars is his favorite pastime and "pop" music along with jazz rate high on his list. Luis also plays in the Cadet combo, "The Grave Ryders." Luis' favorite sport is track, for which he has been awarded three medals and has lettered in it in his past high school years.

In response to the question of how he likes school at St. Joseph's Military Academy, he answered with his usual twinkle, "Except for the scarcity of girls at the Academy, it's GREAT!"

By Jacinta Schmidt

Alumnae Attract Attention

Lois Ruder, '66 graduate of Marian is very busy at Fort Hays State College. She is a member of the Honors Board, Vice-President of the freshman class, secretary of the Student Council, Vice-Chairman of the Union Dance Committee, she is on the Executive Council of Newman Club, and a member of the Young Democrats and the Democratic Justice.

She is in the honors program and her subjects include modern civilization, drawing and composition, physical education, and psychology.

Lois is having a great time at Fort Hays State and believes that everyone should attend college at least one semester. College helps a person in any field they choose and they also meet different types of people.

Mrs. James Corrigan, the former Hilaria Schmidt of Hays and '27 graduate of Girls Catholic High is now vice-president of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita. She was recently installed as National Corresponding Secretary of the "National Association of Bank Women." The annual convention was held in New York City from October 8 to 13.

Mrs. Corrigan's honor has special significance in Hays, for she was employed at the Farmers' State Bank here for a number of years and was held as hostage and virtually kidnaped when the bank was robbed on September 21, 1933.

Ruth Wasinger, class of 1965, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wasinger of Hays, is presently a sophomore at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

She was recently crowned queen of the Sophomore Cotillion Ball, one of the largest functions of the year. It was held at the Presidential Arms Hotel in downtown Washington, D.C.

Ruth also pledged to the Columbian Club. It is the oldest sorority on campus. The Columbian Club has for its motto, "Peace wears an expression of tenderness."

Ruth is a biology major, pursuing the field of medicine.

Who's Who

As the year progresses, new students become more familiar with the school. One such student is Roberta Beall, a senior, commonly known as "Bert." Roberta came to Marian during the second semester of her junior year. When asked if she likes Marian, Roberta admitted she loves it. Most of all she likes wearing the uniform because she doesn't like making decisions early in the morning as to what to wear.

Esther Wolf, a new junior, finds that the friendly attitude of the Marian girls impresses her most. Esther's interests revolve around knitting, sewing, baking, and working at the A & W Drive-In.

An always smiling addition to the sophomore class is Belinda Seib. When Belinda isn't sewing or reading, she is likely to be found participating in any CYO event that is taking place.

Another addition to the freshman class is Judy Dreiling. Judy has heard many comments from her upperclassmen sisters, Linda and Lois, who now attend Marian. She agrees with most of the things they've told her, but in her own opinion she thinks Marian is quite a change from Jefferson West. She thinks the girl are all friendly especially the seniors. Judy attributes this special friendliness of the seniors as a result of the freshman initiation.

Agatha Christie, the detective story writer, lives most of the time in Baghdad, where her archaeologist husband is working on important excavations. "An archaeologist," she says with conviction, "is the best husband any woman can have. The older she gets, the more interested he is in her."

Children Inspire Students

Little Cathy Schmeidler and her sister Carol were a source of inspiration recently to the student at Marian high. Every morning for several days the students in Algebra II class observed these two girls kneeling in prayer at the base of the statue of our Blessed Mother which beautifies the front lawn of the high school. No longer able to resist this inspiration for a photograph, one of the students, a member of the Marian staff, quickly begged permission to leave the room, dashed to the journalism room, seized a camera, and rushed to the scene. The little girls, however, paid no heed to all this strange behavior on the part of their elder. Unmindful of the attention they had caused, they reverently finished their prayers and departed.

The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmeidler, Jr., Wichita. They were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmeidler Sr.



Carol (left) and Cathy Schmeidler say their prayers.

Is Teaching A Career For You?

Teaching is one of the most important professions of our day. This is true because it helps instruct and prepare an individual for his future life in this world.

A teacher starts each term with a group of students he has just met. After many months of working together under his direction, each one shows some growth. Some progress by leaps and bounds; others move along slowly but surely. But no matter what rate of individual growth, the teacher feels a satisfaction that he has helped his students progress. Each pupil is a challenge to his teacher. To arouse the curiosity of a slow learner or to channel the energy of a lively youngster in the right direction takes real ingenuity.

Kindergarten and elementary school teachers usually work with one group of pupils during the entire day, teaching a wide range of subjects and supervising various activities such as

lunch and play periods. However, in some school systems, teachers in the upper elementary grade may specialize in one or two subjects. Many school systems also employ special teachers of art, music, physical education, industrial arts, and home-making. Teachers in schools with only a few students especially in rural areas, may have to teach all subjects in more than one grade.

All states require every teacher in public schools to hold a degree. The amount of education required for certification differs considerably from state to state.

CYO Forum

Only an apprentice lunatic would be caught without his problems in the present day and age. You have problems; I have problems; we all have problems. All normal types have their share. So it is quite normal that the CYO should have a Forum dealing with modern problems. It is known as, of all things, the Modern Problem Forum. Please note that it is not the ancient problems that are being dealt with, but rather the modern, right up-to-the-minute problems.

Recently the Hays CYO moderator notified the regional director that Hays would be represented in the contest on Modern Problems. Two teams from Marian jumped to the challenge, or as in the case of the parachutist—Did they jump or were they pushed...? No matter, that's the way the ball bounced. Their immediate problem as the days of the contest drew close was where on earth was the contest to be held, and secondly, how on earth were they going to get there? Now, let it be remembered that these two problems were not even listed on the Forum agenda. Nevertheless, the solution presented itself at the last desperate minute and off the contestants went gallantly to Wilson, Kansas. That is about thirty nervous miles east of Hays.

For the edification of posterity it should be noted that the fearless contestants were Gladys Ridler, Mark Harkness, Cinthy Schmidt, and Barb Huser on the one team while the other fearsome foursome were composed of Mary Frances Schmidt, Barbara Wassing, Kathy Walters, and Rosie Grabbe. The Modern Problems that they so authoritatively dealt with on the afternoon of November 13 were: The Morality of Demonstrations, Narcotics and LSD, and Freedom Versus Authority. Not exactly the easiest problems to solve in fifteen minutes.

But did the Marian girls solve them? You bet your old go-go boots they did. Out of the 6 teams represented, the team of Gladys, Mary, Cinthy, and Barb tied with Beloit and won the laurels and the honor of representing the Hays and Beloit deaneries in the Diocesan finals on Sunday, November 20 at Plainville. For the benefit of the winners; that's about twenty nervous miles north of here. We will have to let you know at a later date how they fared in the finals since we go to press before then, but win, lose, or draw, our school can be proud of the contestants who gave so freely of their time and talent...Oops! That reminds me. CYO Talent Show is coming up. If it isn't one thing, it's another. Everybody is welcome to try on an act or two for size.

Record Review

What's Tops?

What's the latest in pops? A survey of the four classes reveals some of the favorites:

Freshmen: "96 Tears" (Question Mark and the Mysterians), and "Poor Side of Town" (Johnny Rivers).

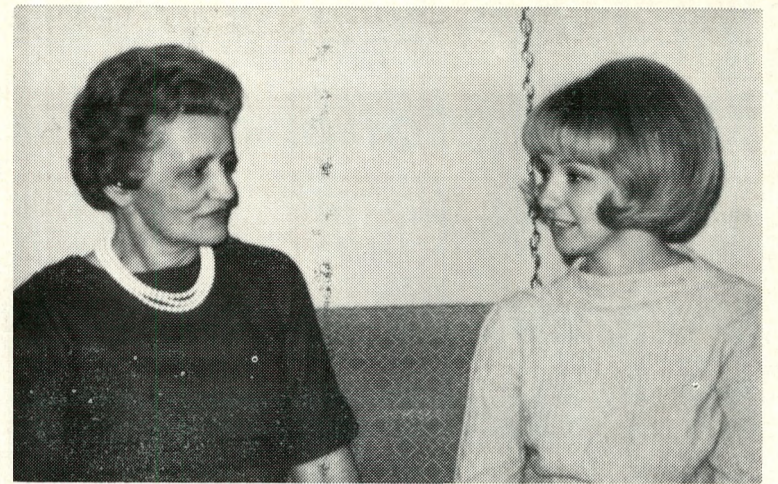
Sophomores: "Walk Away, Rene" (Left Banke), and "What Becomes of the Broken-Hearted" (Johnny Ruffin).

Juniors: "Born a Woman" (Sandy Posey), and "Born Free"

Seniors: "Hooray for Hazel" (Tommy Roe), and again "What Becomes of the Broken-Hearted"

Some other hits mentioned included "Rain on the Roof" (Lovin' Spoonful), "Cherish" (association), and "Dandy" (Herman's Hermits).

Jerry Michel, disc jockey on KAYS radio's "Night Train," predicted that some of the songs that will move up on the charts are "Poor Side of Town," "Psychotic Reaction" (Count Five), "Walk Away, Rene," "Rain on the Roof," and "Good Vibrations" (Beach Boys).



Comparing the past and present are (left) Mrs. Alexis Walters and her daughter, Mary Lee.

Alumnae Note Changes

Mrs. Alexis Herman Walters and her daughter Mary Lee compared Girls' Catholic high and Marian high and found the two schools have changed extensively, but definitely remained the same in important points.

Both Mrs. Walters, class of '38 of Girls' Catholic high, and Mary Lee, class of '64 of Marian high, agree that the religion class was the most worthwhile class. Mrs. Walters stated that religion was emphasized in her curriculum, and rightly so, because the training prepared her for her future life and the raising of her children. Mary Lee concluded that religion was also singled out as a special course in her day. Both are determined in the fact that college bound students especially need religion if they are going to state colleges.

Mrs. Walters also took such subjects as home economics and sewing, which prepared her for her work as a wife and mother. At that time Girls' Catholic high was more of a "finishing school" because only two or three of the graduation class went on to college.

Mary Lee took such courses as English, biology and chemistry, because Marian by this time had become a stepping stone to higher education or a college preparatory school.

Mrs. Walters also noted that many of the things she learned were not "out of books" but from the teacher's own experiences. Since her time the students have become less fearful of expressing their ideas which helps to create a closer bond between the faculty and the students.

dents.

Both Mrs. Walters and Mary Lee agree that this relationship is beneficial and highly to be commended.

The 17 girls of the graduation class of '38 were enclosed in black and white silk dresses. As a result they were commonly referred to as the "Black Legion." Mary Lee's uniform consisted of the blue skirts and weskits that are being worn by today's Marian girls. The uniforms were always popular, even way back in 1938 as well as 1964, because decisions of what to wear never had to be made in the wee hours of the morning.

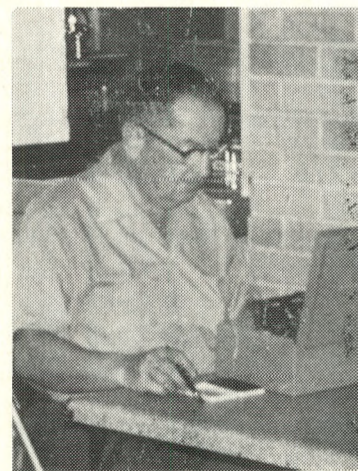
The school day has been shortened since 1938. Mrs. Walters went to school from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., while Mary Lee went to school from 7:30 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. The tuition for Mrs. Walters was thirty two dollars for the entire year while Mary Lee's was seventy five dollars a year.

Summing up her high school years Mrs. Walters said, "They were the best years of my life which left a lasting impression on me. I wouldn't give them up for anything." Mary Lee commented, "I didn't always understand why certain regulations had to be observed but now that I'm older I understand some of the reasons."

By Mary Frances Schmidt

Doc, Gene Commended

"Would you please help to fix. . ." is a phrase that is commonly being asked of either one of Marian's custodians; and Doc Basgall and Gene "Dusty" Glassman do every time.



Busy at one of their many duties are (left) Mr. Linus "Doc" Basgall and Mr. Eugene "Dusty" Glassman.



Patiently Doc sits at his post, day in and day out, lunch period, after lunch period.

For Doc, marking lunch tickets through three different lunch shifts is a daily ritual. As each famished girl marches by Doc's table with her tray of food, Doc expertly and proficiently marks the spot for that day on the lunch ticket. Not a sound is to be heard from him as he quietly marks away, but he is just as much a part of the cafeteria as the tables, chairs, and milk dispenser.

Aside from this daily routine, the numerous tasks of his job as custodian keep Doc well occupied throughout the busy day.

Gene is a busy man when you consider that, besides being the

father of four children, he manages many other time-consuming activities. He is Vice-President of the parish Credit Union; and during the summer he manages the summer city baseball teams for the younger boys.

His duties around the school are numerous. They include not only work inside the building, but outside the school as well. The lawns are kept looking as they should befitting the school.

When the lunches in the cafeteria are finished, Gene dons an apron to aid with the dish washing. Along with a giant dish washer, he works away until the dishes are done.

All in all, without Gene or Doc, who knows, the scenes behind our impressive school might just fall apart!

Sing Along— With Sister Gabriel

This year the new freshmen have a new teacher to introduce them to the intricacies of the fine art of music. Their instructor is Sister Gabriel and she is also in charge of the senior and sophomore chorus.

The freshmen are divided into two classes and their classes take place during the third period every day of the week. The girls alternate music with study hall and art; some have music theory and the class day and one of the other classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. During this time spent with the freshmen, Sister teaches them music theory and the class has started singing German songs, chorals, rounds, and folk songs. Jo Ann Pfannenstiel, freshman, has this to say about the class, "I find music most interesting and I like singing in class. I feel that the notes Sister gives us help in studying and understanding music."

When it comes to her chorus time Sister meets with the senior chorus during the 11:00-11:40 a.m. period on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday during which time they work on "Sweet Was a Song" by Robert Wetzler and "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe and, of course, Christmas songs, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:03-3:30, Sister works with the sophomore chorus on "While By My Sheep," a seventeenth century carol, "Christmas Morning," a Polish carol, "Away In a Manger" by Martin Luther and "Silver Bells" by Livingston and Evans.

When members of the two choruses were interviewed, both commented that they like Sister and agree that she knows music through and through. Kathy Zink, senior, said, "Sister has a well-trained voice and in chorus she is a perfectionist. If something is not right she takes it through until she feels you are confident of it. Because of this, we are going to be great this year!"

Paula Huser, of the sophomore chorus, added that Sister demands perfect order which is a necessity for good choral work and it is to their advantage. She described chorus with one word, "NEAT."

The first public performance of the chorus will be on December 12, for the benefit of the Rotary club. There is a possibility that a Christmas program will be given to the school and also to the parents.

By Janet Jacobs

Read the Booster list when you are ready to make the decision and to act when you are ready to buy.

A priest can teach laymen the principles of Christ, but only the layman can bring these principles to the family, the community, and the world.

Rev. Erwin Juraschek

John Fitzgerald Kennedy



All generous hearts
lament the leader killed,
The young chief with the smile,
the radiant face,
The winning way that turned
a wondrous race
Into sublime pathways,
leading on.

Students Exhibit Endowment In Art



Making stage props for "Ten Little Indians" are Randy Yonker (seated) and Louis Hymel.

Creative imagination, feeling, and the senses constitute the human activities that produce art. This fact is clearly portrayed by the Marian art classes, under the direction of Sr. Mary Donald. As a result of their enthusiasm and ingenuity, they are mastering their projects with consummate skill.

The freshman art classes are concentrating on the basic fundamentals of art. Their soap carvings, pencil compositions, and paper sculpture show how excellently they have put their knowledge to work. The sophomore classes are excelling in fashion drawing, where they are encountering the problems of proportion. They have also turned out some commendable counter change designs and

water color paintings. The masterwork of the advanced art class can be seen in their abstract pieces made of clay. They are now working on mobiles using such materials as: wood, metal, plastics, wire, and chain. The study of the History of Art is their aim this year.

The three art levels are combined to make one art class for the Cadets. They, too, are conversant with figure drawings, counter changes, and clay. One dexterous Cadet is showing his sleight of hand at making stage properties.

From the talent already shown, it can be seen that the art students will accomplish great things this year.

By Catherine Staab

Handle Inferiority Feelings

Nobody can have everything—but most girls want more than they have.

That's why so many teenagers are plagued by feelings of inferiority, says Daniel A. Sugarman, Ph.D., in a special feature in the September Seventeen. When a girl compares herself to her friends she is bound to have some feeling of not measuring up with tops in everything from looks and popularity to brains and athletic ability. The psychologist suggests 10 points to "provide a pick-me-up when you're feeling put down":

- 1. Pinpoint your problem.** Ask yourself what situations cause you to feel inferior. . . what about . . . to whom. . . why.
- 2. Chalk up your assets.** If you concentrate on developing good points, you'll be less likely to brood over weak spots. Rather than compete against other people's skills and gifts, discover yours and learn to use them.
- 3. Do; don't stew.** Improve your weak points. Are you clumsy on the dance floor? Take a course in modern dance or rhythmic exercise. If you feel inferior because of the way you look, start with a really good haircut and styling, adopt a sensible diet plus generous helpings of exercise and fresh air. Almost everyone can raise her scholastic average by working harder on schoolwork; can increase her date schedule by getting around and meeting new people; and can get money for

new clothes by baby-sitting.

4. Sight your targets. Work toward a goal, but make it a realistic goal. If you're going to make a dress, don't start with an intricate pattern. The first time you're on skis, aim to be able to ski down a molehill; in a few years, with plenty of practice, you'll be able to take on a mountain. If you consider every spill a failure, you'll be too discouraged to go on.

5. Talk out your feelings with a good listener. If your feelings of inferiority are chronic and painful, get someone to help. A talk with an understanding adult, a guidance counselor, a clergyman or a psychologist can help you clarify your thinking.

6. Reward your achievements. Promise yourself a night at the movies after you've finished your book report. When you've taken on a job and done it well, reward yourself with a new lipstick; enjoy being good to yourself. Drive yourself to produce the best term paper or oral essay you've ever done or to lose five pounds or to learn to play tennis or to give a party and — mission accomplished — present yourself with a personal gift.

7. Measure up the most successful girl you know. Choose the girl you admire most and hold her up to the same yardstick that you use for yourself. You'll probably find that she doesn't measure up in every category and, besides, that your yardstick is a tyrant. You'll stop using pink-tinted glasses to look at everybody else and black-tinted ones on yourself.

8. Take a change of scene. Old labels do damage, because we tend to see ourselves as others see us, and others tend to see us as they first saw us. Every-one benefits from a change. If you can't wrangle an invitation to travel, join a regional club or take a summer job away from home. Also, if you feel different and inferior to your friends, consider a change of crowd.

9. Remember the hare and the tortoise. Girls who take their time gathering experience and polish can gain the confidence others only pretend to have.

10. Map your own voyage. Develop special talents. The girl who learns to excel at one thing has a fine booster shot against the inferiority epidemic.

John Masefield
Poet Laureate of
England

Experts Supplement Home Economics Classes

A touch of rouge, a dash of powder, a sprinkle of cologne and presto one becomes a modern teen. The fascinating secrets of professional make-up techniques were recently revealed in a demonstration given to the Home Economics classes by Mrs. Florence Bayack of Kingman, Kansas. The Fashion Two Twenty Make-up Show was an hour of exciting information and education in the art of enhancing the natural beauty. Mrs. Bayack emphasized that each girl must dramatically accent her best features with correct shading and blending of colors. Furthermore, simplicity was proved to be the key factor in the application of cosmetics. With the magic formula, Fashion Two Twenty, one attains the much desired look.

"The average woman uses a knife more than any other instrument she owns," stated Mr. Kenneth Boaz of Salina, Kansas, while demonstrating the different types of cutlery to the Home Economics classes. He went on to say that the average housewife prepares three meals a day and approximately 1,100 meals a year. Consequently, she should use time and care in the selection of these valuable cutlery instruments. Paring, butchering, carving, slicing, steak, no matter what the name or type of knife, it must be made of the right materials and able to withstand frequent use. Mr. Boaz added, "These things are used as regularly as a goose goes barefooted." Therefore, look for

quality—not appearance and cost.

Visiting the Home Economic classes to discuss the functions of "YOUR" credit union was Mrs. Al Riedel, assistant manager of St. Joseph Credit Union. She enumerated the qualifications necessary for one to become a member and share in the profits. Mrs. Riedel defined the words credit union as "a group of people who agree to have their money together and make loans to each other at a low rate of interest." Likewise, an important fact to remember is that the credit union is "not for profit, not for charity, but for service."

If one is searching for beauty, comfort, coziness, and practicality—then one need search no more. Just go out to Countryside Mobile Homes operated by Mr. Max Hoffman and located on Highway 40. Guiding the girls through the six mobile homes was Mrs. Don Rider who explained the type of home it was. Five of the homes were Contemporary and one was of French Provincial styling. The proper combination of the right kinds of woods, fabrics, carpets, tiles, fixtures, furnishings, and appliances make these homes luxurious as well as practical. This tour was conducted to provide the Home Economics students with ideas and information for a Mobile Home contest. The hope of all the girls in the Home Economics classes is to win one of the following prizes: savings bond on the local and regional level and a college scholarship in national competition.

By Paulette Reichert

Spirit Of '69

To develop, as well as foster, genuine school spirit, we, the Class of '69, decided to make a study of ourselves first. As a result of our investigation we found the following:

The sophomores total 93, the largest class in Marian high this year, and also the largest sophomore class ever enrolled to date. This is the first time in the history of the school that there is a special Sophomore Chorus, to the tune of 47 members.

The only twins enrolled at Marian this term are sophomores, Mary and Myrna Ruder.

There are four Schmidt, four Staab, three Karlin, three Pfannenstiel, and three Walter families represented in the class.

Eleven of the girls have Mary for their first name, but three of them write Mary Beth every time they use their signature—and there are no other girls by that name in school. The name Barbara has a frequency of seven, while Linda turns up four times when the sophomore roll call is taken.

Keeping the spirit and enthusiasm under control are the three homeroom teachers: Sister Bianca, Sister Mary Catherine, and Miss Nusse.

Trig Newtonian News

On October 21 the Math Club, under the supervision of Miss Nusse, held its first meeting during which election of officers took place.

The seniors of the club gained the two highest offices: Barbara Huser, president and Janet Jacobs, vice president. The other two offices were taken over by the sophomore class: Donna Kisner, secretary, and Marla Schmidt, treasurer.

Not only were the officers chosen but the name of the club was selected. The name decided on is "Trig Newtons," which was picked because it fits and describes the club perfectly.

After elections of officers and selection of the name, Miss Nusse expounded on and explained Pythagorean Triples.

Future plans are indefinite but part of the entertainment planned for the next meeting will be a demonstration on the use of the slide rule.

Alcuin's Corner

Money, money, and more money is the seniors' major plea.

The first and foremost problem that the seniors have been contending with is how to raise money for their senior trip.

Several of the fund-raising projects that are being planned are bingos, bake-sales, movies, raffles, and selling ice-cream during the lunch periods.

The annual Snowball is another big item on the seniors' up-coming schedule. A change may be made this year to break the tradition of the Snowball being a formal affair. Being taken under consideration is a semi-formal dance with a combo as the main attraction. The regular crowning of a queen will still be held, in spite of the changes. As yet, nothing is certain.

The date for the Snowball has also been changed from Christmas vacation to a later date in January due to the shortened Christmas vacation this year.

The seniors are also sponsoring a Friendliest Girl contest which is to be held on November 16. The student who has the most pleasing personality and friendly disposition will be elected out of each homeroom.

The girls selected will then be put up for an all-school election, and the winner will be announced on November 23.

The seniors, along with their moderators Sr. Mary Rita and Miss Sandra Gerber, anticipate a year with many activities, and eventually hope to accomplish many outstanding feats so that they will always be remembered as the dynamic senior class of 1967!

Science Challenges Marian Students

Science is once again a newsmaker. All classes related to the field of science are observing and experimenting.

Sister Constantia's second and third hour biology classes are studying evolution.



Chemistry student Agneta Kuhn explains Centigrade Scale to Mary Beth Karlin as Wanda Wittman (center) and Genevieve Robben (right) receive directions from their instructor, Sr. Mary Catherine.

In addition to that, they are experimenting with removing the pigments from leaves and making chromatographies of these colors.

Metric measurements, writing molecular formulas, and learning chemical symbols, are keeping Sister Mary Catherine's freshman science class from thinking that they know it all.

"CHEMISTRY simply fascinates me. . . it keeps me spellbound. . . The concepts are so overwhelming. . . I just feel like contradicting everything every-time a new explanation is offered. . . all of those assumptions seem so far-fetched, yet they make so much sense. . ." the chemistry students comment as the class ends each day.

While every girl lunges into the biochemical and physical terminology with wariness, there is nevertheless, eagerness and a willingness to master the breathtaking concepts and the fictitious-sounding theories.

From the very beginning of the course exponential notation operations with significant figures and manipulations with metric units were stressed in order to facilitate the reading of instruments and other equipment as well as to furnish the students with suitable tools to solve the mathematical problems with accuracy and ease.

Now that the Avogadro's number and the mole concept seem as familiar as ordinary household terms, Sister Mary Catherine has been endeavoring to unravel the mysterious-seeming significance of such phrases as the quantum numbers, the s, p, d, f, orbitals and electromagnetic radiation as she delineated the electronic configuration of the atoms.

The girls know that "opposites attract" but so does chemistry. It is in this course that the accent is on the student, the

observer, the experimenter, the thinker, the worker.

Chemistry is work, hard work, the instructor insists, but every effort to master it can be rewarding.

As biology students, the fifth period group, under the direction of Sister Mary Catherine have been spending much of their time in the laboratory. The long-range aim is the probability of discovering from actual materials the details of the structures and functions of living things. To accomplish this the girls have been manipulating various types of microscopes and have literally experienced "ocular revelations."

So far their most exciting experiences occurred as they explored the growth characteristics of living microorganisms. Nutrient broth was under scrutiny as it was subjected to a prolonged incubation period to verify experimental evidence of biogenesis as opposed to the theory of spontaneous generation.

The problem that was investigated next involved the raising of sunflower seedlings to determine whether a plant grows by changing soil to plant substances.

Because of these types of biology investigations, the students become adept in using pieces of apparatus necessary for specific problems and at the same time are able to put to practical use the techniques learned in math as well as in art. Recording biological data makes any experiment a veritable "personal diary" and every graph a "reporter's snapshot."



Book Nook

Doctor Zhivago

A stupendously rich and moving novel.

The story of *Doctor Zhivago* is the only truly great novel to come out of post-Revolutionary Russia. The novel is written in an unusual style reflecting a storm-like-fashion; the storm of war and revolution as well as a storm of human passions.

The story interweaves the lives of railwaymen, farmers, intellectuals, merchants, lawyers, as well as students, soldiers and the well-to-do.

Doctor Zhivago was a physician and poet. Through his experiences the reader witnesses the outbreak of the Revolution, the army revolts, irrational killings, starvation, and numerous epidemics. The book is filled with unforgettable scenes of partisan camps in the ice and snow of Siberia, apartment house over-run by rats, and cities starved and burned to the ground. But amidst all this chaos is Zhivago's love for the tender and beautiful Lara, who is constantly pursued, lost, and once more pursued.

The author, Boris Pasternak, was born in Moscow in the year 1890. His father was a painter and his mother a musician. Early in his lifetime he became interested in music and composition, but later abandoned music to devote his time to philosophy. During World War I, he joined several poetic groups in order to study different techniques of rhythm and composition, but during the latter part of his life Pasternak devoted his time to the translation of foreign poets. Among the many are Shakespeare's plays and these versions are considered the most outstanding and popular in the Russian language. He died in his sleep on May 30, 1960, at his home in Peredelkino, a writers' colony about twenty miles outside of Moscow.

Reporter Gives Point Of View

Points of view on girls and styles were expressed willingly by ten to fifteen boys, as a survey was conducted by members of the journalism staff.

The boys interviewed, agreed unanimously that they like a girl who has a pleasing personality, can keep a conversation going and who does not try to monopolize conversation.

As far as the hip-hugger pants, skirts, and poor boys are concerned, the majority of them agreed that the girl's figure would decide if these styles would flatter her or not.

When the boys were asked about what they think of mini-skirts, the answer was over three-fourths against it, which was surprising.

One-fourth of the boys banned all makeup and lipstick, and three-fourths thought it was all right if it was not used to the extremes.

Relating to the hair styles of today, the boys liked neither the boy cut nor the long straight style, but were agreeable to the hair flipping on the shoulders.

Girls should be most concerned how they dress and act because boys DO notice the girls' appearance and actions.

Spanish Clubs Foresee Activities

The three Spanish Clubs in Marian have released the results of the election of officers at their first meeting of the school year. The Spanish I Club president is Louis Hymel; vice president, Joe Miller; secretary, Joyce Dinges; and treasurer, Sandy Pfannenstiel.

Spanish II, period IV, has as its president Charlene Pfannenstiel; vice-president, Marcia McNeil; secretary, Colleen Taylor; and treasurer, Susan Glassman.

Spanish II, period VI, the president is Jan Dreiling; vice president, Michael Nichol; secretary, Anne Hull; and treasurer, Dolores Gross. All three clubs are under the direction of Sister Constantia.

At the second meeting plans were made concerning future events such as a trip to Lawrence, Kansas to attend the Spanish Convention. The highlight of this second meeting was a guest speaker, Luis Jimenez.



Miss Sandra Gerber instructs future secretaries in the art of filing. From left, Sharon Giebler, Miss Gerber, Mary Ann Drees, Marilyn Rome.

Experiences Gained By Future Secretaries

October 18, the students of Miss Gerber's Secretarial class had the experience of learning the art of secretarial dress. They accomplished this by coming to school in outfits that each secretary felt appropriate for office apparel.

Each girl's taste was reflected in her selection of suitable and becoming attire.

The students were graded on several important factors, such as hair style, dress, style of shoes, accessories, posture, poise and neatness.

During the class, Miss Gerber commented not only on those points which made her secretaries for a day especially becoming, but also on the de-

Important Facts About Marian

By Barbara Huser

I am a wastebasket! It's true, I'm a wastebasket and I live at Marian high school. To most of you these first two lines probably sound stupid but have you ever thought of what it would be like to be a wastebasket? Well, I'm going to tell you what it's like, at least out at Marian.

I'd best start out by telling you about me and about my purpose. I'm about three feet high, tan in color, and made of metal. My purpose is the same as that of any other wastebasket—to collect what others don't want, whether it be paper, food, old shoes, hair spray cans, or dirty old rags. My secondary purpose is to encourage people to use me by being where they can find me without too much trouble.

Well, so much for me. Now the purpose for this story. I was curious one day so I decided to make an extensive study of the school's wastebasket department. Remember, this was out of curiosity. I decided to go around and see just what gets thrown away and where. Here are the results of a day-by-day study.

In Room 101, I learned that frustrated writers like to wad up their mistakes and take pot-shots at the wastebasket—me. Maybe they get rid of their frustrations that way, or for a secondary reason, they're practicing for basketball.

Rooms 102, 103, and 104 were about the same. After one typing class in 102 I'm a fourth of the way filled. After two or three more classes I manage to reach the top. Nothing too interesting comes in except typing paper and maybe one or two dried up ink pens. The other two rooms are very moderate in their disposal of unwanted refuse.

I was all prepared for the same kind of time in Room 106 but I had the surprise of my life. Do you know that they average about five dried-up pens per day. Golly! A class that writes that much is unusual.

Gee, I forgot 105. That's a good room too. During the course of a day I received so many odd things they're too numerous to mention.

Down the hall by the library I received just the ordinary paper scraps plus a few broken pencils from the math rooms along with cupcake wrappers, baggies, and empty cookie boxes. I wonder what they do in this room — have parties??? I also discovered that frustrated mathematicians, language scholars and speech majors also crumble up mistakes and have target practice with me. It gives me a different feeling, kind of like being in the circus in the booth where the baseballs are thrown at the clown.

It was down the next hall that I proceeded with much hesitation. I knew science had to be around somewhere and all that was left was this hall. The first room I stepped into was just a study hall—whooo!!! My next try wasn't as lucky. I received more of a variety of THINGS in that day than I ever had in my entire life. Slimy objects, smelly chemicals, insides of things and outsides of things. Ugh! After that room the rest weren't bad. Even the principal didn't throw too much away. Art and home ec weren't bad—I don't mind cans and clay and things like that TOO much. The room in the worst condition was the journalism room though. Boy, how messy. Those journalists!

Well, my tour of the school revealed that altogether it is a pretty neat school—paper-wise anyway. I think I'll visit the cafeteria and the premises another time. I've had enough investigating for right now.

Unrequited Love

On his lap
She sits through the days.
He has no complaint
Of how much she weighs.
With his arm around her
She gives a sigh.
But when she talks to him

There comes no reply.
He is always there
To hold her books willingly
Does she take him for granted
. . . unknowingly?
Many a time she stumbles
over his feet.
(She's quite a distress).
But then, since when is it
a crime
To trip over a desk?
Jacinta Schmidt

Girls Participate In Election Campaign

With the promise of two free-days on the first and second of November, Barbara Herman and I decided that this vacation we would do something unique, not just the usual dragging Main Street, goofing off, or helping with the housework. So, when my dad invited us to come to Topeka during our vacation, we eagerly accepted.

Norbert Dreiling, my father, is State Chairman of the Democratic Party; so this proved to be an educational experience as well. Besides meeting all the candidates for state offices, Barb and I donated some of our time working at state headquarters in the mailing department. Besides experiencing firsthand how much work goes into a campaign, we had the opportunity of meeting many interesting people.

One of the highlights of our excursion was a visit to the Kansas State Supreme Court where my father presented a case involving a murder. Although the seven justices were dressed in the customary black robes, Barb and I were surprised at the general informality of the proceedings.

We concluded our holiday by attending a football game held at Maur Hill school in Atchison, Kansas. Following the game, a political rally was held for the state candidates of both parties and for all interested voters.

Barb and I thoroughly enjoyed this trip and found it to be politically stimulating and inspiring.

By Jan Dreiling

Gemutlichkeit**(German Noodle Bake)**

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 package (8-ounce) wide noodles | 1 teaspoon caraway seed |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 cups (1 pint) commercial sour cream |
| ½ cup chopped onion | 2 cups whipped cream cottage cheese |
| ½ cup finely chopped celery | 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 3 eggs, beaten |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper | |

Cook noodles according to package directions, until tender but not soft. Drain. Sauté onion and celery in butter until soft. Stir in salt, caraway seed and pepper. Spread a third of the noodles in a greased 2-quart casserole. Cover with half the vegetables. Add half the cottage cheese then half the sour cream, spreading them evenly. Repeat alternating layers, ending with noodles. Sprinkle with cheese. Pour beaten eggs overall. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Let stand in pans 10 minutes before cutting into serving pieces. Serves 6-8.

Students Honored At Dinner

On October 10, Kathy Wasinger and Barb Huser had the privilege of being invited to attend one of the meetings of the Business and Professional Women of Hays. Mrs. Marian Coulson, in charge of the high school guests for this meeting introduced them to several of the more important women there, including the president of the club, Mrs. Rosa Lee Powell, a retired nurse.

The girls were dinner guests during which time they had a chance to talk with some of the ladies about different topics including how the school has changed since some of them have been there. Another topic that was discussed was just whose fault it is for the way teens are acting now. Most women involved in the discussion agreed that it was mostly the parents' fault and not the teens in many cases.

Following dinner there was a formal meeting. It was conducted in the strictest parliamentary procedure. Included in this was a recap of a meeting that two of the members had attended. They showed the favors that were given and told of the activities of the day. Old and new business was taken care of and then they had a guest speaker, Bill Ohlemier from KAYS who spoke about the new cable TV that is being installed in Hays. This was a topic most of the women felt was very informative and interesting.

The meeting was closed after a question and answer period on the new form of TV. During this time Kathy and Barb visited with the women. The most popular question asked was, "What's your father's name?" or "Which Wasinger or Huser are you?"

Both girls agreed that it was a profitable experience and look forward to a repeat performance someday — if at all possible. Barb commented, "It was the first such meeting I have ever attended and I enjoyed it very much. It gave me some idea of what one can expect in the future world of business."

Freshman Chitchat

This year Marian high started off on the right track with the freshman class. Seventy-five girls entered Marian and really like it.

Class elections haven't as yet taken place other than appointing representatives for Student Council. Elections were postponed until a later date in order that we can become more acquainted with each other.

Freshman initiation gave the freshies something to remember. The "big sisters" introduced us to the life at Marian when they forced us to undergo a formal and public program of acceptance. We were deeply grateful!! Seriously, they were a big help to the new "freshies."

School spirit is something we possess. We show it partly when we participate in the various activities at Marian, in the CYO, and especially at the Cadet games.

Veterans Honored On Holiday

At 10:59 A.M. on November 11, 1918, the battle line in France vibrated and resounded with the boom of cannon and the blare of guns. At 11:00 A.M., just one minute later, the firing had ceased — an armistice had been signed.

Hoping this truce would end all wars, President Woodrow Wilson, in 1919, proclaimed November 11 as Armistice Day. The purpose behind this declaration was to remind all Americans of the calamities of war.

But then strife and struggle came again, and Americans once more found themselves involved in the bitterness of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

To commemorate the bravery, fortitude, and patriotism of the men and women who served in the armed forces throughout the history of the United States, Congress rededicated this day. Today we recognize November 11 as Veterans Day. It is celebrated in all parts of the country with parades and other festivities and, in particular, with the special services held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Virginia.

This day should be very meaningful to us, as teenagers, for without the sacrifices of those men who gave their lives so willingly to the service of their country, our great American heritage could not have been preserved.

Simple Things

Thank you, God, for all
the simple things
That each day brings—
From sunrise in the morning
That pushes back the dark
when day is dawning.
Till twilight falls.
All through the hours
we trace Thy hand
Yet sometimes too dull
to understand
We think the gift too small.
Help us, God, to see
Thy love that crowds
Each busy day
And thank Thee more
for simple things
We found along the way—
For little children
romping round—
For birdsome, gay
and happy sound
Through sun and rain,
Friends to greet you—
loved ones near,
For songs to share—
sometimes a tear,
In strength to work,
for gift to play—
For fireside close of day
And candlelight again.
Thank you, God,
for all simple things
That each day brings.
—Eleanor Frey

I Heard

I heard that Lois Dinges, junior, has acquired a unique talent. Instead of snapping her finger to music, she likes to use her toes! No doubt there is a great demand for "toe-snapping" and we are certain that Lois will be a great success in "show-biz."

I heard a couple of "good-natured remarks" against the seniors from the freshmen concerning Freshman Initiation: I regret to say none of them are repeatable!!

I heard that some seniors made a few "comments" on the "good-natured remarks" which came from the "freshies." It's too bad that our censor has rules about publishing these "good-natured remarks" and "comments."

I heard that since the Spanish classes have cadets this year, Sister Constantia has found that two students are carrying on a little "Hanky-Panky." It seems that everyday at the beginning of the class a note is passed from one end of the room to the other. We'll have to look into this more closely.

I heard that in Sr. Mary Catherine's recently formed Science Club it was discovered that the eight members had a very difficult time tabulating the correct number of votes for the newly elected officers. However, four officers and four members seems an even media.

I heard that Linda Karlin, Marian's famous personality, future Chemist, and the future winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, foretells that her future also involves the discovery of the 105th element, which will be named Karlinium.

Problem-Helps

Any problem can be turned into pluses when it comes to room redecorating. A teen-age girl with an attic room, for example, can play up its private, fascinating aspects (while she blurs its chopped-up look, funny little doors and extra angles) by splashing a flower-filled print all over the walls, points out the October Seventeen. The same print for the bedspread and chair cushions will create a total look.

Or make a high point out of a collection of paraphernalia by pinning it all to a piece of fishnet hanging from the ceiling molding. If the room is filled with clutter that should be in a desk — for which there is no room — add casters to a table, or legs and casters to a door, slide it up over the bed, and there's a desk! It holds homework and takes no extra space. A wasted dormer-window area can be utilized by making a window seat out of a trunk topped by a cushion and pillows.

A square, rosy room calls for lots of imagination to keep from being too safe — and boring. Be on the lookout for wild prints, unusual furniture and sizzling colors. Be sure to pick one main point of interest in the room — a fabric-covered wall, possibly. Note: long curtains make the most of plain windows, which often accompany a plain room.

A little-girl room can grow — and grow up — if one whole wall is turned into shelves and cabinets. This shortens the room by just a foot, but adds miles of storage space to organize books and hobbies. Run a large headboard behind the bed and suddenly it's a sofa!

The firms listed in our Booster list deserve to be remembered when you are distributing your patronage in the different lines of business.

A priest can help sanctify and teach the father of the family, but only the father can sanctify the family. A priest can teach a union member of the principles of justice, but only the union member can bring justice to his union member.



"Little Sisters" pushing peanuts across the gym floor.

Freshmen Scale Walls As Seniors Attack

At the beginning of every school year each senior girl at Marian draws the name of a freshman girl who becomes her "little sister" for the year. Before initiation week the "little sisters" were hearing the long familiar admonition, "BEWARE FRESHIES." When initiation week arrived a variety of cute dolls, baby bonnets, and stuffed animals were seen around the school, to signify the freshman's lowly state.

Also during the week each girl was given a job ranging from writing poems and essays or memorizing fairy tales to cleaning out lockers or carrying books. Some "little sisters" titled their articles: "How to Take a Bath," "The Process of Breathing," "How to Comb Your Hair," "Why I'm Not Supposed to Lie to My Big Sister."

When Initiation Day finally dawned the freshmen were distinguished from the other students by a yellow strip which they wore on their backs, plus the usual assortment of dolls and such. At 2:00 p.m. that day the freshies were formally initiated and became full-fledged students.

The initiation took place in the gymnasium where the freshies were divided into eight groups. Each group was assigned a different project. These projects varied from feeding bananas to each other while blindfolded, pushing a peanut across the gym floor to applying lipstick to one another after being blindfolded and spun around. Several of the more fortunate girls were also permitted to read their compositions and sing songs for the benefit of all the seniors.

After all these rigorous activities the freshies were finally allowed to sit back and relax with a cupcake and a bottle of pop provided by the seniors to show that they weren't bad, all bad.

By Cheryl Homm

That money talks
I won't deny
To me, it always
Says, "Good-bye!"

— S. H. Dewhurst

Voice From The Aspirancy

School is an active place for the students and for the aspirants attending Marian the story is no different. Besides the courses taken during the day, there is club participation both during the activity period and after school hours. Each girl is a member of at least one extracurricular club and some have joined even more.

Together, the aspirants total membership in 16 clubs and these vary according to the age and interest of each. Some of the clubs to which the girls belong include: Honor Society, Future Teachers, Math, Sophomore Chorus, Spanish, Latin, Library Assistance, and Stuco's School Spirit Committee. Each girl takes a great interest in the activities of her club and intends to devote her entire self to its welfare.

Besides clubs, two of the aspirants have become members of the two main activities of the school, chorus and journal-



"Walk straight and stay clean!" big sisters warned.

Here And There

During a religion class recently a Sister was teaching her third graders the Seven Capital Sins. Wishing to stress the lesson in a positive way she asked, "What is the virtue for pride?" A little boy eagerly answered, "Humility." What is the virtue for anger? Again an unhesitating answer came "Meekness." But when the virtue for gluttony was asked the class seemed dubious. Finally, after the wrinkling of his brows and eyes raised to the ceiling a little boy raised his hand and stated emphatically "Diet."

Both have heartily agreed that by having the opportunity to take active part in these classes, they are giving more of themselves to their school. There is work, good hard work, in putting on a worthwhile concert but there is immense satisfaction once it has been done. Likewise, the same holds true for the young journalist. More than all this, the aspirants can be safe in saying that for this to have been fulfilled a little of herself has had to go towards the class' accomplishments.

Through these activities, an aspirant is brought to realize her true value, both now to herself and her fellow classmates, and to the years that are ahead of her.



Checking new equipment purchased with magazine sales profit is Mrs. Roger Earley, Marian instructor.

Profits Provide Equipment

During a recent assembly at which report cards were given out, Sister Marlene also informed the student body that the school received a total of \$2,250.00 profit from the magazine sale. She felt that since the girls had worked for this money, they should be shown what was purchased with it.

The equipment includes a movie projector, a slide projector, a slide reviewer, a tape recorder, and a new record player.

The record player, slide projector, and tape recorder have already been put into use and Sister promised the girls that the movie projector would also be used possibly with a movie

just before Thanksgiving vacation.

At Columbia College they still remember the time the late president Raymond Weaver gave his first class in English literature their first quiz. A whistle of joy went up from the group, which had been trying to make things hard for the new instructor, when Weaver wrote on the blackboard, "Which of the books read so far has interested you least?"

But then Weaver wrote the second and last question: "To what defect in yourself do you attribute this lack of interest?"

Joseph Wood Krutsch

Teniquoit Spurs Marian Students

The teniquoit games are being held every Tuesday and Thursday in the school gym from 3 to 3:30.

There are ten teams, each team consisting of thirteen girls. The object of the game is to toss a 6-inch rubber ring back and forth across the net without letting it touch the ground. This game enables the players to gain intramural points. One hundred of these points entitles the girls to obtain a Marian high letter and have fun at the same time.

Before the girls can fully enjoy this game they must strive to gain some understanding of the goals set aside for this year. The most important word is teamwork, which requires the full cooperation of all the players on the team. Competition is also important for it enables them to set a goal and strive to achieve it. The players learn to conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner. This involves fair, honest rivalry, courteous relations, and graceful acceptance of results. Through these games they develop concentration by focusing their attention on the game.

The student body is cordially invited to come and cheer their favorite team to victory.

Sponsors

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and to all our other sponsors who do not wish to have their names published due to various circumstances.

Cadets Skin Red Skins



St. Joseph's Military Academy was active with alumnae and vibrant teens cheering their team on to a victorious homecoming during the weekend of October 27. October 27, the Cadets had a pep rally to make sure the entire student body would be alive with the winning spirit for the game. After the pep rally students from St. Joseph's Military Academy and Marian joined in a snake dance and a bonfire lit by the senior football players. Everyone clasped hands and released the energy that had collected over nine weeks of hard work.

Friday night, October 28, Cadets played Liberal. Before the game there was a parade down Main Street, which included the floats from the different classes and the CYO, the Cadet band, and marching Cadets. At 7:30 the game started with ear shattering enthusiasm, but mellowed at half-time with a 7-7 tie. Yet again SJMA conquered all with a 15-7 win!

Saturday was filled with activities for the alumnae, but at 8 o'clock that evening the air filled with the music of the "Toranadoes." The group performing looked as if they were having as much fun as all those dancing. During intermission, Coach Brungardt presented the senior football players with awards. The float awards were also given to the junior day students who won first prize. The Marian CYO girls float was given a "better-luck-next-time pat on the back."

On the whole, the '66 SJMA Homecoming was a booming success with a hot bonfire, a victorious game, and a swinging dance.

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Honor Boosters

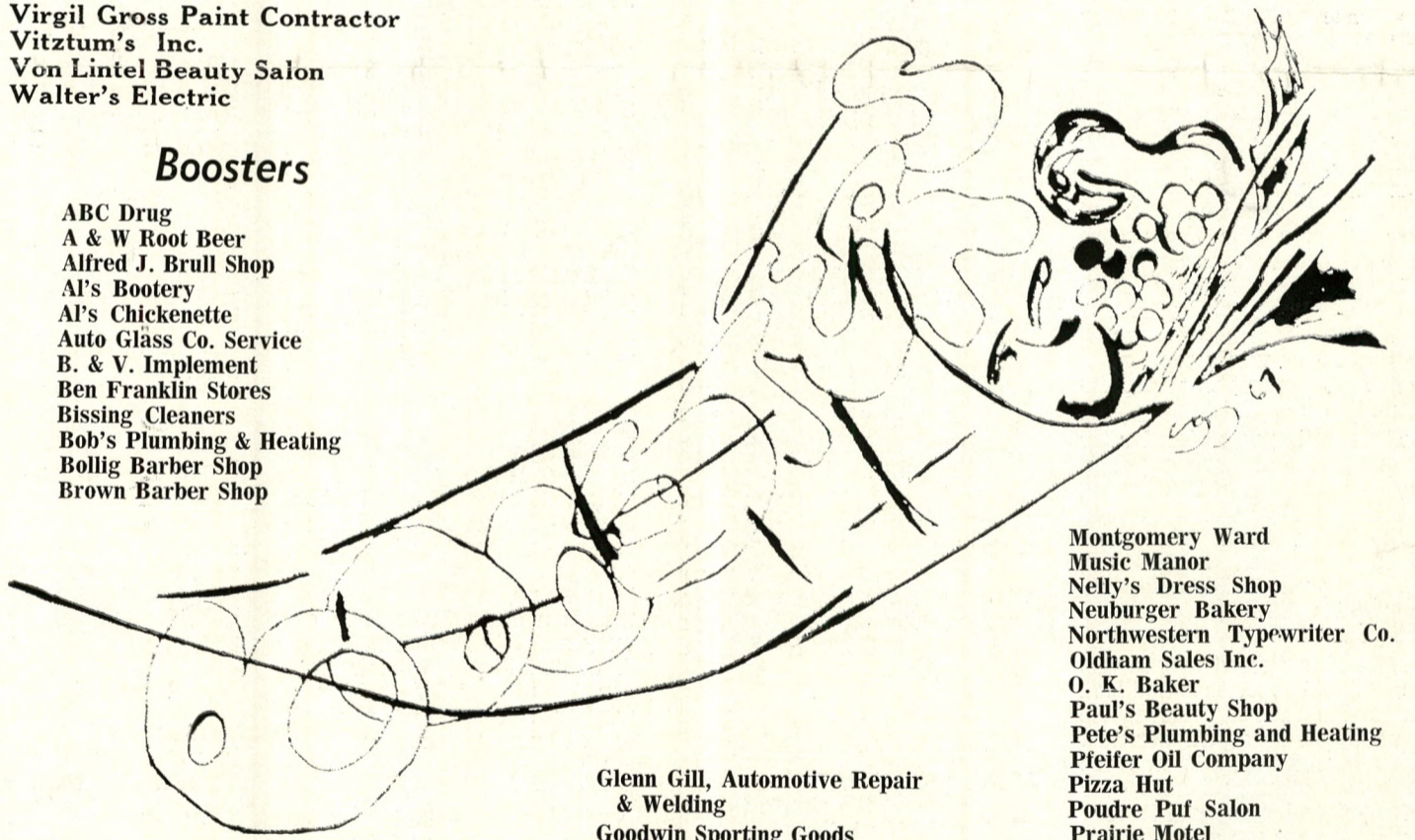
- Ben F. Dreiling, Inc.
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- Oldham Sales Inc.
- O. K. Baker
- Paul's Beauty Shop
- Pete's Plumbing and Heating
- Pfeifer Oil Company
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- Rupp Insurance Agency
- S & W Supply Co.
- Sammy's
- Schlegel's Sporting Goods
- Schmidt Skelly Service
- Schmidt-Trimble
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- Shelly's Grill
- Sherwin-Williams Paints
- Skelly Oil Co., Jerry Schmidt
- State Glass
- Sunset Motel
- Sweetbriar Shop
- Tastee-Freeze
- Vagabond Motel
- Varsity Barber Shop
- Vern Herrman Motor Company
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