

## Fall Enrollment Figures Show 131 Girls To Date

Register Shows Increase Over Last Year One Change in Faculty

Early on Thursday morning, Sept. 8, 131 girls happily trudged into the rejuvenated high school building to enroll. The girls cheerfully tripped to their individual classrooms, enthused and excited over the coming school year. This year's register shows an increase of seven girls over last year's figure. This increase is due to the fact that the enrollment in the eighth grade of last year from which class most of the freshmen are recruited was large.

There were no changes in the faculty with the exception of Sr. M. Patricia from Decatur, Indiana, who has replaced Sr. Milburga in the Music Department. Welcome, Sr. Patricia!

To the yearly schedule of curriculum has been added the interesting study of World History edited by the Rev. Arthur O'Brien.

By the way, have you noticed the loss of excess poundage by the greatest majority of the girls? This has been due to the newest and most welcome of all courses—Physical Education or more commonly referred to as—gym!

Twenty-three valiant seniors happily entered the portals of their Alma Mater for their final year. New enrollments in the senior year were Lucy Leitz from Menlo, Kansas, and Rosemary Hickert from New Almelo.

Thirty-six juniors are now regarded as upper classmen. Two new students have been added to their privileged ranks; Lillian Wiesner from Ellis, and Luella Bechard from Oakley.

The sophomores have dwindled down to a total of twenty-three. What's the trouble girls, tired or retired?

Hold on to your beanies, girls, here come the freshmen! We need a mathematician to count that high! One, two, three—forty-eight, FORTY-NINE! Those record breaking freshmen! The freshmen are hailed as the largest class ever enrolled in G.C.H.S. Let's keep that record, girls!

Father Alfred O.F.M. Cap., is superintendent of G.C.H.S. and pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Sr. M. Remigia C.S.A. is the principal. The faculty roster includes Father Alfred, Sister Remigia, Sister Do-

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## Attends UNESCO Luncheon, Sept. 16

On September 16, 1949, a UNESCO Luncheon was held at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Kenneth Davis, assistant to the Chairman, U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, spoke on UNESCO's purpose and program. Mr. Davis said, "The primary target of the UNESCO is the individual. It aims to remove the ignorance, hatred, and fear which breed war by attacking the chief source—the individual mind. This method is advocated because the individual actions springing from individual understanding of world problems is the most direct and most effective way of creating a permanent desire for peace."

Anita Wiesner, a senior, was sent as the delegate from Girls Catholic High. Other Catholic Organizations and distinguished citizens of Hays were represented at the luncheon.



ANITA WIESNER  
CYS President

## 4-H Girls Receive Prizes At Fairs

Two Awarded Grand Champion Prizes for Entries

Members of the Girls Catholic High School were given recognition at the County Achievement Fair held in August. Entries were submitted by Betty Lou Rohr, Louise Pfannenstiel, LaVerna Braun, Lorene Engle, Helen Braun, Alberta Luecke, Agnese Leiker, Marie Pfannenstiel, and Bernette McIntosh.

Etty Lou Rohr received red ribbon awards on her tailored night pajamas and Junior Leadership notebook. A grand Champion award on a school dress was coveted by Louise Pfannenstiel. She also placed in the red ribbon group with her cup cakes and white in biscuits. LaVerna Braun placed among the blue ribbon awards with her wool skirt and cup cakes. She also received a white one on her angel food cake. A delicious chocolate cake and tasty muffins entered by Lorene Engle placed in the blue ribbon group. Helen Braun coveted a blue ribbon on her cotton dress and style revue, a red on a chocolate loaf cake and cup cakes. Blue ribbon awards were presented to Alberta Luecke for a two-piece cotton dress and tailored night pajamas. Red ribbons on a slip and style revue, white on muffins, cup cakes and in Food judging. To Agnese Leiker were awarded red ribbons on style revue, tea towels and pot holders. She placed in the white ribbon group display with her print apron. Marie Pfannenstiel received red ribbons on her display of yeast rolls and a layer cake. She also was awarded white ribbons on cup cakes and Early Ohio potatoes.

Bernette McIntosh, who seems to be quite interested in the dairy line, received a blue ribbon on her Brown Swiss calf and red on her Shorthorn Breed, and sheep. She also coveted the reserve champion ribbon on the blue ribbon award winners.

One of the above mentioned students, Louise Pfannenstiel also submitted a sample of her sewing at the State Fair in which she ranked among the red ribbon group with her county champion school dress.

Congratulations future homemakers of America for your splendid work, effort and ability.

### SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body of Girls Catholic High school extend their prayerful sympathy to Sr. M. Dolores upon the death of her sister, Mrs. Fred Falk, of Jonesboro, Arkansas.



Congratulations! Very Rev. Monsignor William H. Merchant, Father Merchant has been elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlains.

September 24 was the opening date for the CYS activities for the year. The election which occurred during the meeting netted these results: Anita Wiesner, as President; Phyllis Beilman, as Vice-President; and Patricia Schenk, as Secretary-Treasurer.

Sr. Ildefonso is the moderator of the CYS unit of Girls Catholic High. It was formerly under the direction of Sr. Remigia.

Anna Louise Dinges was elected as chairman of the Publicity Committee. Her assistants are: Rose Ann Pfeifer, Patricia Basgall, and Patricia Staab.

The Chairman of the Cultural Committee is under the head of Patricia Schenk, with Armella Belfort, Bernette McIntosh, and Anita Wasinger assisting her.

The Spiritual Committee is headed by Wilma Klaus, who is given aid by Rosa Mae Giebler, Alma Ruder, and Catherine Rupp.

The Literature Committee is under the supervision of Mary Ann Wiesner, assisted by Jean Wiesner, Twila Roh, and Imelda Wasinger.

Bernice Giebler is the chairman of the Social Committee. Her assistants are: Jo Ann Wasinger, Kay Malone, and Patricia Denning.

## Class Officers Assume Duties

On September 24, 1949, the students elected their class officers for the coming year.

Anita Wiesner presides over the senior class as president. Her assistants are Betty Rohleder as vice-president; and Delilah Herl as secretary-treasurer.

At the head of the junior class are Annette Doerfler as president; Rose Ann Freifer as vice-president; and Vivian Werth as secretary-treasurer.

Those chosen by the sophomore class as their leaders are Alberta Luecke as president; Betty Jean Schenk as vice-president; and Marilyn Ruth Karlin as secretary-treasurer.

The freshmen are under the leadership of Susan Pfeifer as the president; Arlene Wiesner as vice-president; and Mary Ann Beilman as secretary-treasurer.

### MERIT SYSTEM

At our first General Assembly, a new idea was introduced by our Principal, Sr. M. Remigia. It is based on the neatness and standards pertaining to our dress. If a girl is not dressed accordingly, that is, if she does not have her uniform a certain length, does not wear regulation anklets, and wears any type of costume jewelry, she shall get demerits. This system took effect September 26, when the girls donned their uniforms.

According to reasonable thinking this merit system should be an improvement, as there is only one way to clear oneself of demerits, work them off on a holiday. Since all of the girls love their holidays, we don't think they will want them spoiled by some dress standard they failed to follow. Those girls receiving merits will be honored on Recognition day. Let's take this merit system to heart and make the most of it.

## Observe Fire Prevention Week

GCH Secures Best Record In Evacuating Building

The Hays Fire Department conducted a fire drill at Girls Catholic High on Friday, October 14. Fire Chief Gene Engel complimented the school for its drill conduct.

Mr. Engel said the best record in the city schools for evacuating a building was made by Girls Catholic High school in 46 seconds. Most of the girls were on the third floor when the fire alarm was sounded. Although some of the schools in the city were evacuated in less time than the Girls Catholic High school, the students did not have as far to go, the chief explained.

In the address delivered by Mr. Engel, the fire chief, to the students of Girls Catholic High he said that about 90 per cent of the fires are caused by carelessness, and conglomeration, of trash near the house. He requested that home owners check to see that trash is cleared from alleys and basements. He also asked that drivers refrain from following the fire engine when a call is being made.

During the course of his speech, he explained the various types of fire extinguishers and demonstrated their use on the different classes of fire.

Fire Chief Engel said that the Fire Department will visit the schools at least once a month to conduct fire drills.

## Annual Girls' State Sponsored By Legion Auxiliary

Anita Wiesner and Delilah Herl Attend Sessions At Lawrence, Ks., June 7-14

The Seventh Annual Sunflower Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary was held during the week of June 7-14 on the Kansas University campus, Lawrence, Kansas. Delilah Herl and Anita Wiesner were selected by a class vote last spring to attend the institution with Wilma Klaus as alternate.

On their arrival the girls were registered as Girl States citizens and assigned to one of eight cities and one of four counties. The cities were named after Indian tribes that roamed our country during the early colonial periods. Tuesday, the girls assembled for their first city meetings and elections. Later, the day was turned over to eager petition signers, who, in order to have their names printed on the ballot, had to obtain a specific number of signatures from members of their own political parties. On Wednesday, the primary election was held at Frazer auditorium. That evening in a general assembly fellow Girl Staters entertained with stunts and special music. On Thursday was a big day in the lives of Girl Staters; on that day the General Election was conducted. That same day many girls took bar examinations in order to participate in the mock trial. Walter I. Stumbo, Probate Judge of Topeka delivered an interesting talk on juvenile delinquents. Mr. Stumbo had vast knowledge on this subject as he is in charge of a training and vocational school for teenagers. On Friday, the memorable inauguration ceremony was held. The girls were privileged to hear Frank Carlson, Governor of the State of Kansas give a very fine address. Edward F. Arn, Justice of the supreme court of Kansas then swore in Chief Justice, Norma Jean Woods, who in turn administered the oath of office to all other state officers. Nancy Teed, a Girl Stater from Hutchinson was sworn in as Governor of 1949 Kansas Girls State. This inspiring event will live on in the minds of Girl Staters for many years to come. Saturday afternoon arrived, the girls assembled at the city court-

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## Girls Entertain P.T.A. Members

The Ninth district Kansas conference of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at Hays High School on Thursday, October 13.

Dr. M. C. Cunningham, president of Fort Hays State College addressed the members.

The members were entertained in the morning session by the Hays High School Girl's Glee Club, and the Girls Catholic High Octette entertained in the afternoon session. They rendered a selection, "This Is My Country" by Al Jacobs, "Dusk on the Prairie" by Z. Fibich. The accompanist for these selections was Mary Ann Beilman. "Pizzicati" from Sylvia by Delibes was played on the violin by Cecilia Pfannenstiel. Bernice Giebler was the accompanist.

Those participating in the Octette were the following: Lucille Hartman, Jeanette Dreiling, Bernice Giebler, Marie McAleer, Bernita Glassman, Patricia Deen, Betty Poliska, Gladys Schmidt, Zita Rupp, and Mary Ann Beilman.



BERNICE GIEBLER  
Editor, The Marian

## SOPHOMORES LEAD IN SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Three cheers for the sophomores! Why? Because they were the first to have a 100 per cent subscription enrollment for The Marian.

Who came in second? Our congenial seniors who resigned their usual first place to the sophs.

Third place was held by the juniors and last, but not least the fourth place goes to the freshmen.

## SEEK BLESSING ON SCHOOL YEAR

On September 12, the students of Girls Catholic High School participated in the first High Mass which officially opened the new scholastic year. The Mass, celebrated by Father Alfred Carney, O. F. M. Cap., was an appeal to the Holy Ghost for light and blessing upon the new term and divine guidance in all their undertakings.



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**THE MARIAN PROGRAM**

- To uphold, promote, and carry out the honored traditions of Girls Catholic High School
1. To foster a real school spirit;
  2. To promote good scholarship;
  3. To advance the ideals of true womanhood;
  4. To build a greater and stronger Alumnae Association;
  5. To pledge loyalty to God and Country.

**WELCOME**

The portals of our GCHS were opened wide to the old and new prospectors of education. The seniors, portraying dignity and hard-earned wisdom, the juniors with a look of earnest endeavor to be upper-classmen, the sophomores striving to advance, most assuredly leave an impression of sincere integrity to all the new students. Thus far the forty-nine freshmen, who are the largest class ever enrolled in GCHS, have secured a mutual feeling from all because of their genuine friendliness. To each and everyone, both new and old enrollees, we extend a heartfelt welcome. Let us, who have gone before you, assure you of an important era in your book of life, namely the felicitous years with your Alma Mater.

**PLEA FOR PRAYER**

Like a guiding light on the road of life, Mary's love for her children on earth has presented freedom from fear through the ages, since her birth. She asks but one favor in return for her protectiveness—prayer. But her requests have constantly been rejected by us who are desirous of worldly and fickle ideals. She has made prayer a simple but perfectly beautiful conversation with God. She even acts as a messenger for us to convey our thoughts to her Son. We have so much to pray for and Mary has given us the means of love for prayer, namely her prayer, the Rosary. Love it and use it; it is our salvation.

**A CHALLENGE**

The world with its irreligious and anti-Catholic principles, is in sore distress because of a constant turmoil for peace. As Catholics we are the most criticized, yes, and most despised defenders against communistic and secularistic ideals, the sole causes of our disturbed world. The future of our Catholic action depends upon the firm upholding of Catholic youth, and without the proper foundation of Catholic education, the future of our faith and of our country will result in total failure. Therefore, Catholic American youth, yours is the privilege to have a Catholic education. Admonish your religious and democratic leaders; live and act the principles of your Catholic democracy; adhere to the truce of Catholic action, and your heeding the challenges of present political leaders can be the basic and final success in the future. Thank God that your Christian education enriches your life and the lives of your neighbors with kindness, sympathy, understanding, and happiness.

**FAREWELL**

The girls of GCH wish to extend their gratitude to Sister Milburga, who has exchanged places with Sister Patricia as music teacher at Decatur, Indiana. Sister Milburga's four years with GCH as a competent teacher will always be remembered by her private students as well as the members of her Glee Club. Her knowledge and love for music have made docile, amateur musicians of all in her musical realm. Farewell, Sister Milburga; may your years elsewhere be as successful as those spent here.



**ROSA MYSTICA**

A new devotion called "Rosa Mystica" has been explained by the Mother of God Herself to a devout Sister of Charity at Montichiari in Northern Italy by symbolic visions and exact instructions.

The Mother of God appeared eleven times to Sister Pierina Gilli, a nursing nun at the hospital of the Sisters of Charity, between November 24, 1946 and December 8, 1947. In the course of those Apparitions, the Mother of God is said to have imparted a special message and devotion called Rosa Mystica, "the Marian devotion which Our Lord had sent her to bring to all religious Orders and Congregations of men and women and also to secular priests.

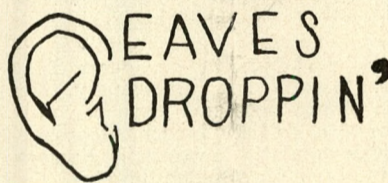
In the presence of priests representing the Ordinary of the Diocese the Blessed Mother gave the Sister an exterior sign which has been kept in the chapel in which it was granted. An ecclesiastical investigation is at present studying this first series of Apparitions with its special but undisclosed message for priests and religions.

While Sister Pierina was making her thanksgiving after Holy Communion in the morning of November 16 in the large 18th-century parish church of Montichiari, she suddenly perceived an unusually bright light which made her raise her eyes. Then she saw the Blessed Virgin as the Rosa Mystica, as in the previous Apparitions. The Sister rose to her feet and stepped forward, until an irresistible face made her kneel on the floor under the high dome of the church.

Our Lady then said to her: "Our Lord, My Divine Son, is tired of being greatly offended by means through sins against holy purity. He ers and penance by accepting every day all the little crosses as well as our work as sign of penance.

The Mother of God also requested then the House of Grace be instituted at noon on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception in every Catholic church throughout the world. And as if to link the message of Fatima with that of Montichiari, in the Apparition of December 7, 1947, Our Lady was accompanied by Francisco and Jacinta, the saintly children of Fatima who died in 1919 and 1920 respectively.

Let us, during this month of October take heed of Our Lady's plea and recite her prayer—The Rosary, daily if possible.



One day in English II class Juliana Dechant was asked to give the predicate of the sentence, "Even the rot crows did not escape." She quickly responded "Did Excape." To this remark Sister asked, "Did you say excape?" Juliana replied determinedly, "No Sister, I said did excape."

During a gym class one day Sister Agnes Ann told the girls to spread out. To this remark one of the brighter girls replied, I'm spread enough."

In Literature Sister Mary Rose

asked Betty Schenk how the author indirectly stated that the doctor was in love. Betty quoted the following passage, "Dr. Tibbit was driving toward Pelion with Miss Bunker by his side. He was driving with one hand." Sister quickly responded, "It takes Betty to find a solution."

Sister Dolores called Alberta Luecke to go to the board and see if the triangles were congruent and to give the statements and reasons. It seems Alberta got confused because she said, "This equals this and this plus this equals this. So you get this?"

The girls are all wearing BLACK this week because the Biology class' pet catfish died.

In Civics Class Vivian Werth, Junior, vividly stated that to be a Representative in Congress you must be either male or female.

What else is there, Vivian? Sister Agnes Ann: Where was Douglas when he was injured by a horse while on vacation? Rose Ann Pfeifer: Under the horse.

Typing I Class is taking shape, but Sister Lucida has little hope for those who still strike h's instead of g's—Namely Mary Agnes Pfannenstiel.

**Science Class**

- Did you know:
1. When you turn on a faucet water comes out.
  2. Ground-water is water in the ground.
  3. A barometer is something as big as a watch.

Sister Lucida taught her Freshmen Science Class a simple way to pronounce tetrachloride:

Take a ride on the chol and say tetra, tetra, tetra, (choo-choo) Every time the science class begins to discuss water, water faucets, or water softeners, and at the point where they begin to feel thirsty an announcement comes from the office stating, the water is going to be shut off for the next forty or fifty minutes. What a calamity!

A forest ranger in Arizona often saw an Indian Chief riding his horse up the canyon trail, his wife trudging along behind him.

"Why is it," the ranger asked one day, "That you always ride and your wife walks?"

"Because," was the solemn reply, "she no gottum horse."—Tiger Teles, Dows High School, Dows, Iowa.

"Rastus, your dog seems to be in pain."

"No, suh, he ain't in pain. He is just lazy."

"But he must be suffering. He's howling."

"Jes lazy. He's sittin' on a thistle."

—The F. H. S. Echo, Farmersville High School, Ohio.

Allen—(Hands over her eyes) If you can't guess who it is in three guesses I'm going to kiss you.

Emma Lou—Jack Frost, Davey Jones, Santa Claus.—Salina High News, Salina High School, Salina, Kansas.

**Scientists?**

Students—Oxygen define—A very attractive gas.

Sr. Lucida—Since it is so attractive you girls should inhale more. It might help.

While Catherine Rupp was rummaging through her Latin Book she found this poem to read to Sister Agnes Ann and the Freshmen Latin Class:

Latin is a dead, dead language  
As dead as it can be.  
It killed off all the Romans  
And now it's killing me.

Anonymous  
Sister Agnes Ann has definitely decided that all of the Seniors are diplomats after hearing a girl define the word as a person who can talk fluently.

**Biologists Take First Field Outing**

What's this? Are some of the girls skipping school already? Oh! You say it's an expedition to the far Saline River in search of wild animals? (bugs, of course Well, lots of luck to you.

On September 28th, a group of adventurers, with their leader and instructor, Sr. Lucida, set out into the wilds and thickets of Hays, Kansas, in search of pre-historic monsters. It seems that after eighty long minutes, the group returned tired and exhausted from chasing the ferocious creatures. They brought back many fine specimens, which are on display in Sister's "Nature Nook."

Ahoy! Another car just arrived and it is a big red convertible. It seems one of the larger animals got away. "Is that right, girls?" Sr. Mary Rose is grateful, due to the fact, that the girls did not bring back any woman-eating alligators. I wonder why?!!

| Major Activity                        | Most Historic Moment     | Ambition              | Pet Peeve                             |
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| <p>Struggling through initiation!</p> | <p>An "A" in Algebra</p> | <p>To be a Senior</p> | <p>"Seniors They're so Superior!"</p> |

**Journalists Have Good Sales Talk**

"Midwest Tobacco Co?" "I'll!" "Cocoa Cola Bottling Co?" "Sister, I'll go!" "Walburn's?" "Include me!"

Was it really "business" that prompted these enthusiastic remarks from the various girls? But no—not business alone—there were the pleasant chats with business man and employees, also the cokes were good, weren't they, girls?

During the week of September 19, the journalism class, with the principal's permission, was dismissed from class for two consecutive periods to solicit ads for the Marian.

With the responding cordiality of the businessmen, the girls soon had acquired their desired quota and were very happy in arranging the ads for the paper.

Now you can view the results of their "business" ventures!

**New Books**

From our librarian comes good news of the many new selections.

**John England—American Christopher** — by Dorothy Freemont Grant, is the biography of the first bishop of Charleston, South Carolina—"Father of the Catholic Press in the United States." The author has painted a powerful character in one of this country's most dramatic settings, the South just prior to the Civil War. The young Bishop arrived in Charleston in 1820, immediately he began to work and overcome hardships that faced all of the immigrants. Religious intolerance made it much harder for him, but with his extraordinary talent of oratory, his humility, and his pen, he quieted hostility accorded Catholics, racial animosity among the Catholics themselves, and the many injustices suffered by all the so-called low class groups.

**The Deer Cry** by William G. Schofield, a fictional treatment of the life of Ireland's great Saint Patrick, weaving the legends and accounts of him into an exciting novel. The book pictures the rich beauty of the fifth-century Irish civilization, the rising cloud of the Dark Ages, the swift spread of Christian influence, the human and frequently impetuous side of Patrick.

**God's Underground** by Father George as told to Gretta Palmer, is the first full report on the secret war that has long raged in dictator-dominated Europe — the fight for Christ against totalitarian atheism. The courageous priest who signs himself Father George has been in the fight since, as a pastor in Yugoslavia, he helped Jewish refugees escape from Hitler's persecution. He acts today as unpaid advisor to officials in America, Europe, and Asia. His adventurous story is full of amazing revelations.

**The Rebel and Turncoat** by Malcolm Decker, is an exciting historical novel of Old New York during the British occupation in Revolutionary days. In 1775, seventeen year old Henry Prince was living quietly in New York with his book-seller uncle, not deeply concerned with politics which were racking the colonies. Family ties and old loyalties held him to the British side: private convictions and friends like Captain Nathan Hale drew him to the American cause.

And soon events forced him to choose. Two girls helped to influence his decision—the pretty Tory belle, Sally Cruger, and the spirited Jane Varian, whose beauty and horsemanship Henry admired equally, but whose political affiliations seemed as vague as his own. Before his choice is finally made, he has inadvertently fought in both armies. Plenty of action, including several battles and a period as a spy speeds the story to a swift climax with the attempted betrayal of West Point and the treachery of Benedict Arnold.

**Wisdom of Catholicism** by Anton C. Pegis, relates the spirit and substance of Catholic life, faith, and history, by the saints, martyrs, mystics, and philosophers of the Church. Twenty centuries of Catholic wisdom, from the writings of the early Fathers to the interpreters of the Faith in our time.

Other New Books are:  
Difficult Star, biography of Pauline Jaricot, by Katherine Burton.

**The Man on Joss Stick Alley**, biography of Father McShane—the first Maryknoller—by James E. Walsh, M. M., D.D.

**Francesca Cabrini**, biography of our newly canonized Saint Sister Frances Cabrini, by Lucille Papin Borden.

**Wreath of Song**, biography of Broderick.

**Francis Thompson**, by Robert C.

**The Road to Damascus**, autobiography of their spiritual pilgrimage to Catholicism by fifteen converts, Frances Parkinson Keyes, Senator Wagner, Clare Boothe Luce, Evelyn Waugh, Shelia Kaye Smith, Fulton Oursler, Theodore Maynard, etc.

**Three Generations**, biography of Maria Boyle Ewing, Ellen Ewing Sherman, Minnie Sherman Fitch, by Katherine Burton.

**One Inch of Splendor**, autobiography of a Maryknoll Sister in China, by Sr. Mary Rosalia.

**All Stars of Christ**, biography of fifteen heroes, by Robert G. North, S. J.

**White Cliffs**, narrative poem, by Alice Duer Miller.

**The First Freedom**, considerations on Church and State in the United States, by Wilfrid Parsons, S. J.

**Primer on the Taft-Hartley Law**, a moral analysis, by Reverend George A. Kelly.

**How to Improve Your Personality by Reading**, by Francis Beuchesne Thornton.

**Faith and a Fishhook**, novel to make virtue of Faith attractive by Sr. Mary Charitas, S. S. N. D.

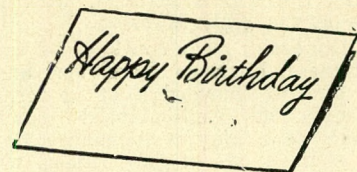
**Late Have I Loved Thee**, novel by Ethel Mannin.

**Gay Melody**, novel, by Martha Gwinn Kiser.

**Juniors Sponsor Mixer**

The Juniors sponsored the first mixer on Wednesday, October 5, at the auditorium of St. Joseph's College and Military Academy.

Receipts from this mixer became a part of the junior class treasury, to be used for the Junior-Senior Prom, the annual spring festival.



**September**

- 1—Anna Marie Stecklein
- 1—Vanita Herklotz
- 2—Marie Pfannenstiel
- 8—Clara Glassman
- 13—Mary Eileen Diehl
- 15—Virginia Lee Ross
- 30—Wilma Schmidt

**October**

- 5—Stella Mae Dome
- 6—Josita Rohleder
- 7—Mary Ann Gabel
- 11—Betty Schenk
- 13—Patricia Denning
- 14—Norine Wasinger
- 16—Joann Dreiling
- 16—Bernice Basgall
- 18—Rose Ann Pfeifer
- 19—Louise Pfannenstiel
- 28—Mary Ann Haas
- 23—Annette Doerfler

**Writer for 'The Register'**

Betty Ann Rohleder, senior, was appointed by Sister M. Remigia to serve as St. Joseph's Parish correspondent for The Register, the diocesan weekly.

Every Friday morning Betty Ann takes dictation from Rev. Father Alfred, the pastor, and submits it to the editor in Salina.

**Freshmen Initiation Provides Merriment**

October 13 dawned a day of eager apprehension for the senior and freshmen of G.C.H.S., but the sun settled on a day of confusion and surprise. Why? Here are the catastrophes which lead to the uneventful afternoon. At 2:30 the girls left the building for the City Park with strict instructions to refrain from vulgarity and roughness in initiating the freshies. (as it was referred to) During the proceedings of the initiation the seniors fed the freshmen a witches concoction of strained liver and spinach. Delicious, girls, Delicious! Don't take it to heart, freshies, it was only "Hines Baby Food!" If there are any further comments, complain to the Hines Baby Food Company!!

The remainder of the picnic was spent in hilarious fun with startling feats of daring performed by the freshies. To ease their agonies the seniors climaxed the picnic with a delicious box lunch. Hope the freshies didn't take our antics too seriously!

**Did You Know—**

1. That we have 49 Freshies this year?
2. That there are now 432 million Catholics throughout the world?
3. That we have 24 girls attending this school from different towns?
4. That there are 5 seniors who are only 16 years of age?
5. That 16 girls have pen friends in foreign countries?
6. That 42 students comprised the first class at the Catholic University of America, 1889?
7. That Mozart, Liszt, Hayden, Beethoven, Schubert and Stradivari, all were Catholics?

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**GIRLS STATE**

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house for the mock trial. All participants were those who had passed the bar examination. Three young law students supervised the official proceedings of the trial. It was their assistance which made the trial a success. Tired and weary warm courtroom, the girls trudged after the long procedure in the back to their dormitories to prepare for the most important event of the week—the Annual Girls State Banquet. In the preceding years a Governors Ball usually took place at Girls State; however, the officials of the American Legion Auxiliary decided because of the lack of facilities a banquet would be more appropriate. A theme depicting Indian Life was carried through out the decorations and entertainment. On Sunday the girls were taken to the church of their own respective faith where they attended services. For the remainder of the day a picnic was held at the Haskell Institute, a school for Indians. Monday, all branches of government were in operation. Awards were made and the candidates to girls nation were announced. That day also found seven chartered busses awaiting to convey the girls to the State Capitol at Topeka. We made a tour through the building, including a trek up some 300 stairs to the dome of the building. We visited the various officers and each Girl Stater was granted an opportunity to shake hands with the honorable Frank Carlson. Later in the day,

Mrs. Carlson, entertained with a tea at the State Mansion.

The entire week consisted of excitement, hilarious merriment and a general knowledge of government. The well-balanced meals were not lacking in abundance. Besides the study of government, we participated in sports and athletic contests such as swimming, ping pong and baseball. The greatest asset of Girls State was the gaining of friendship with some of the most talented and outstanding girls of Kansas. That week of memorable activities will never be forgotten by Girl Staters.

**Vocation  
Theme of Address**

The students had the rare privilege of hearing an address by Father Jude O. F. M. Cap., on October 4, in the Girls Catholic High Auditorium. Father Jude spoke on vocations to the religious life.

In his address he stated that the people of St. Joseph's Parish interest him. They are devout and holy Catholics, yet there are so few vocations to the religious life. "I have concluded," said Father Jude "that there are three reasons for this fact." Youth has not reached the ultimate realization of love. They do not know its true meaning. Infatuation for materialistic ideals is often mistaken for love. Secondly people refuse to open their hearts to God. And thirdly, "We just haven't the intestinal fortitude."

However, there are enough vocations to the religious life that can be fulfilled by refraining from the telling of white lies and the spreading of malicious gossip. Speak to Christ and His Holy Mother as mutual friends. Father Jude stressed these points as requisites for acquiring a religious vocation.

**UNITED NATIONS WEEK**

The fourth birthday anniversary of United Nations, October 24, was fittingly observed with an audio-visual program given at a special assembly. Two films "We The Peoples" and "The People's Charter" were shown.

The films are provocative discussion films presenting the aims of the United Nations Charter and Organization.

The Junior and Senior classes in social science also studied two filmstrips dealing with the needs and purposes and the structure and function of the United Nations Organization.

**OCTOBER—Month of the Rosary**

What good can we do in October, The month of the holy rosary? We can all strive for world peace By praying the rosary with our family.

If we pray the rosary, do penance, And have devotion to Mary's Immaculate Heart,

We will have peace as Mary promised; So before its too late, let's do our part.

Barbara Jean Werner—'50

**Halloween**

October 31st is Halloween, The night we go trick and treating, We wear our funniest costumes, And sometimes we take a beating. We go to a house and knock real loud,

Then people give us a treat. We then give them our thank you's And tell them they are really sweet.

Betty Schenk—'52

**God's Minute**

I have just a minute Only sixty seconds in it— Forced upon me, can't refuse it. Didn't seek it. Didn't choose it— But it's up to me to use it Give account if I abuse it Only just a minute But eternity is in it.

Mabel Dechant—'53

**The Summer, Gone**

Soft sunshine, sweet flowers— Silence, peace, contented hours— Then dancing leaves, the sunshine cool— Light feet are trudging back to school.

Kay Malone—'52

**Fourteen Hundred Ninety-Two**

The sea, three ships, soft breezes fair, Excitement and fear are in the air. The sails are set to greet the sun; There is no rest, tho work is done. Then lo! land is seen ahead— All tenseness and fear are quickly shed.

So in fourteen hundred and ninety-two, With Columbus and his chosen few Our land of liberty was found, And Columbus proved the world was round.

Pat Basgall—'52

**Seniors, Juniors Solicit For Polio Drive**

"I suppose you have heard of the emergency Polio Drive? We are here to solicit contributions towards this worthy cause. Any amount that is given will be greatly appreciated."

This opening question was asked by not one, but thirty girls, juniors, and seniors, as they solicited aid for polio-stricken victims. Our girls were, however, not the only ones to help these children. St. Joseph's Military Academy and Hays High generously contributed their time. Of the total amount handed over to the city Chamber of Commerce, GCH collected \$129.34.

Two seniors, Bernice Giebler and Mary Ann Schumacher placed first in the school by turning in \$41.81. Benita Glassman and Lucille, juniors, came in second with \$20.

Besides those already mentioned who gave generously of their time to solicit aid for the welfare of crippled children are the following: Seniors, Charlene Klee, Jeanne Koerner, Anita Wiesner, Cecilia Pfannenstiel, Mary Ann Wiesner, and Anna Louise Dinges. Juniors, Armella Befort, Phyllis Beilman, Patricia Deen, Norma Jean Dinges, Annette Doerfler, Dorothy Dreiling, Jo Ann Wasinger, Rosemary Gerstner, Rose Ann Pfeifer, Alfreda Wiesner, Mary Agnes Pfannenstiel, Twila Wasinger, Vivian Werth, Imelda Wasinger, Constance Rupp, Zita Rupp, Joan Dreiling, Barbara Jean Werner, Juanita Hoffman, Luella Beckard.

Washington was, "First in War, First in Peace, and First in the Hearts of his Countrymen."

**Improvement vs. Confusion in GCHS**

Isn't it wonderful! Just think our classes won't be crowded in merely six rooms this year! Why, haven't you heard?—With the completion of the new Jefferson grade school, the junior high willed the entire first floor to the senior high. Now, with so much room at their disposal the seniors couldn't quite remember whether they had to go down to the first floor for typing or just cross the hall to the room on the north side, as they usually did. Has the shorthand class been changed too?—inquired some of the inquisitive students. The book-keeping class no longer will do its accounting in the freshmen room; they have their own department now, the original typing room.

What has become of our Junior class? We just can't seem to find them. Oh! yes, their home room has been transferred to the northwest room on the first floor.

My, My, why is Sr. Lucida so excited? Oh! I see her nature nook has also been transferred, from the tiny room adjoining the auditorium, to a spacious science and biology laboratory, located on the northeast part of the building on the first floor.

Happiest of all, were the girls on the Marian staff; they have a very cozy work shop on the first floor, with the convenience of the typing department right across the hall from their room.

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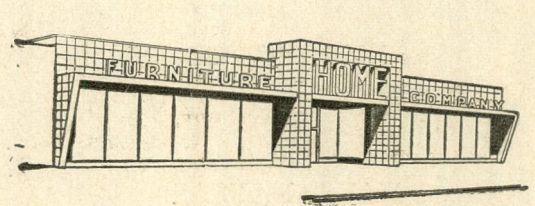
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