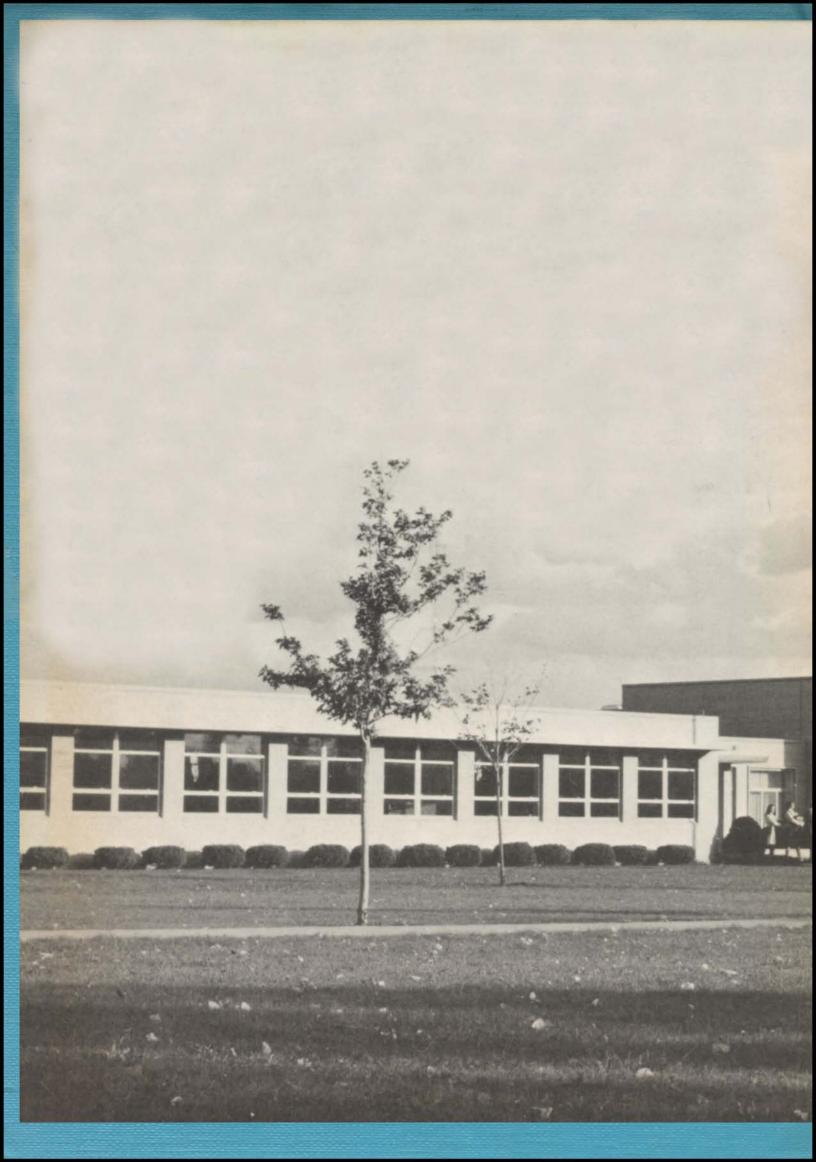
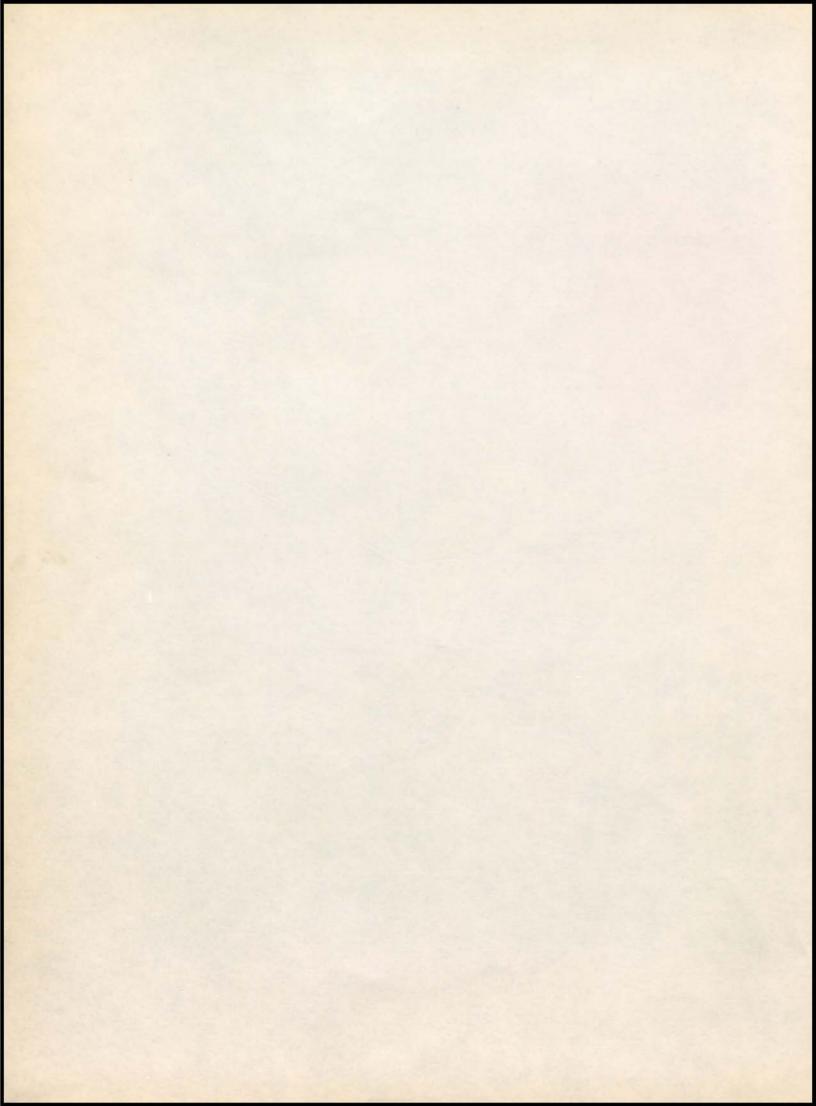
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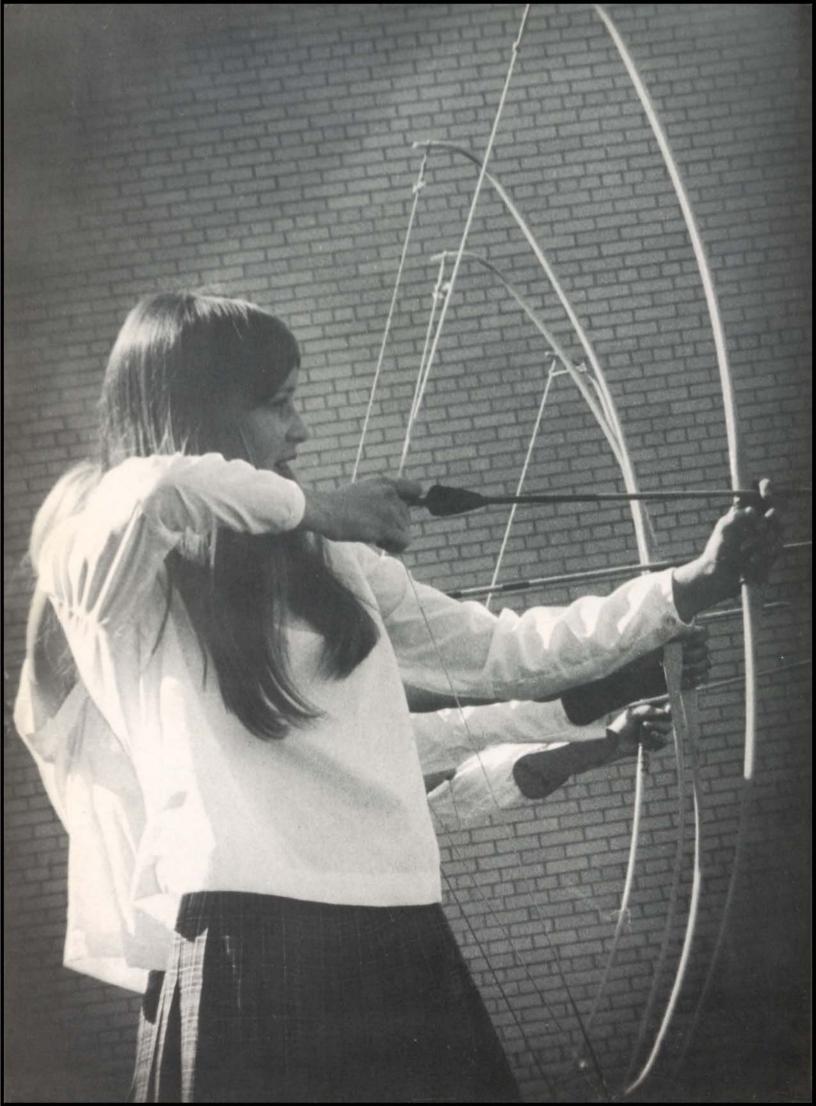
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Immaculate Heart of Mary





A school is a community. It is a group of persons who, in some unique way, come together to give, to take, to learn, to grow. A school community today is compelled by a passion to express its opinion, a passion to seek its freedom, a passion to demand its recognition, a passion to achieve academic excellence. The school community exerts an influence far beyond the classroom. . in the sports program, in the social world, in the cultural milieu, in the speak-up session, in the Church. Marian is such a community.



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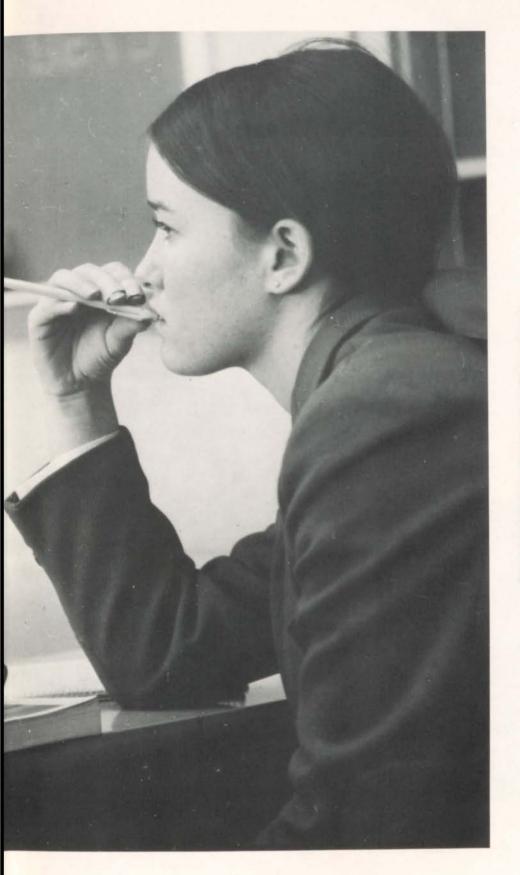
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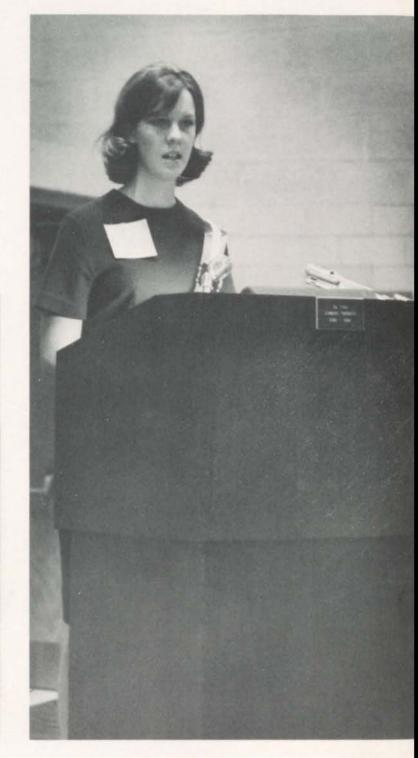
for individual fulfillment,

for the ultimate meaning of life.













Marian is a school,
a community,
expressing its opinion
on problems that confront it,
the questions that concern it,
the troubles that disturb it.



Marian is a school,
a community,
committing itself
to the needs of the poor,
the sufferings of the ill,
the ignorance of the illiterate,
the loneliness of the rejected.







Marian is a school,

a community,

enjoying the good things of life:

the excitement of activity,

the thrill of success,

the joy of friendship.











Marian is a school,
a community,
striving for a deeper understanding
of its religious convictions,
a fuller expression of Christian worship,
a closer friendship with Christ.









Staff and Academics

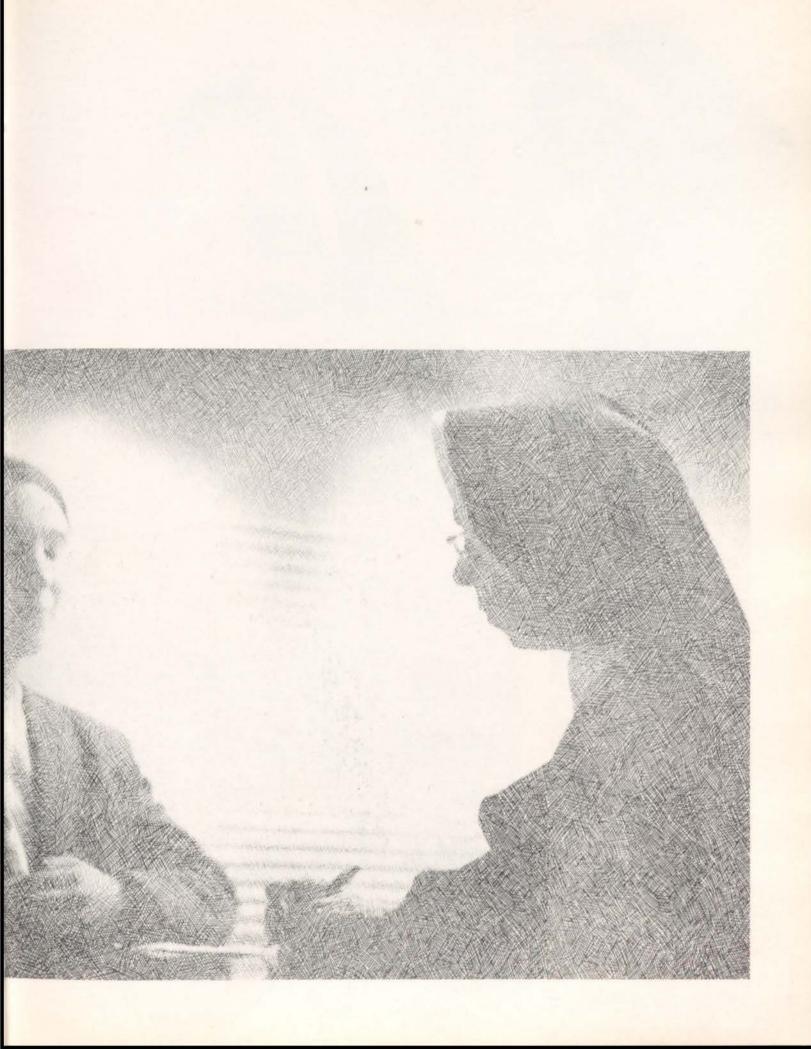


Knowledge is a key word in our civilization. Modern advances in education testify to twentieth-century man's passion for learning. Enrollment in institutions of higher learning has increased sharply in the last decade. Knowledge is vital to the responsible citizen, to the American way of life. This passion for learning stimulates the Marian staff to create a climate for a quality Christian education. This same passion arouses students to respond to the stimulus of administrators and teachers.

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(Above) Registrar and director of admissions, Sister Mary Ambrose welcomed all entrants to Marian. Although freshmen were Sister's main responsibility, all new students received her personal attention. (Right) Encouraged in her first year at Marian by the disciplined freedom and academic superiority she found in the school, Sister Anna Marie, principal, worked to uncover the capabilities of the students. By visiting classes, meeting with students at odd moments in the corridors, presiding at Marian Commission meetings, and observing other extra-curricular activities, Sister became convinced of students' unique potential.



Administrators Establish Atmosphere for Learning

Administrators set the tone for any organization. School administrators establish the climate for the school. In its past tradition, Marian High School has been fortunate in the dedicated leadership of its administration. Now completing her second year as principal at Marian, Sister Anna Marie sees in the growth and expansion of enrollment and curriculum during the past two years an indication of continued growth in future years.

Open to the demands of an experimental age in education, the principal, with her staff, studied last year the feasibility of initiating a flexible schedule next year at Marian. This new system is still in the planning stages.

Aware of the need for student-faculty communication, Sister Anna Marie encouraged students to use the letter box, a direct line from students to administration.

With quality education the aim of Marian, the administration establishes a climate for learning, an atmosphere for growth to full potential.





(Left) Sister Chrysta, vice-principal, was active in many important tasks. In addition to her administrative duties, Sister also instructed two chemistry classes, which she describes as her "refuge of delight." (Above) Absorbed with the coming and going of students, Sister Vigilia is school attendance coordinator. Sister checked with the homes of all the absentees and kept all attendance records in order.



(Top) Sister Mary Wilbert operated the bookstore, cashiered in the cafeteria, and took care of the chapel. (Above) Sister Marie Eulalia, an office clerk, also answered the phone in the busy early morning hours. (Right) Sister Mariella, head dietician, managed her duties in the kitchen efficiently.

Dedicated Office Staff Answers Every Request

Clerical work in the school office occupied the entire day of several full-time workers. Keeping files and school records up to date and accurate is a demanding task. The non-teaching staff in the office, committed to their role, faced the daily routine each day with a fresh approach. Whether it was typing ledgers or mimeographing faculty bulletins, the office staff was ready to meet every demand, fill every request.







(Above) A familiar person in the office, Sister Francis Xavier is bursar and manager of maintenance. (Top, left) Mrs. Loretta Savickas handles all transcripts for college entrance and scholarships. Sister Ludwina (center, left) works on financial records and does general office typing. Sister Armella (below, left) is the pleasant voice on the telephone and the typist of many office records.





(Above) Mrs. Hernandez is a double asset to Marian. Besides teaching advanced Spanish, she is sophomore counselor. (Right) Rev. Paul Bigley is counselor and friend of all Marian students. Father's door is always open, and he is ready to listen, to advise. (Below) Mrs. Patricia Murphy directs juniors in academic and personal problems.



School Counselors Aim To Help Students Grow

Counseling is a necessary function in the modern school. Services in this department last year included at least one full-time counselor for each grade level. Guidance counselors endeavored to assist students to make better choices independently.

Individual counseling opportunities included interviews from time to time to discuss schedules, interests, and future plans.

Group counseling periods last year directed students in program selection, college-entrance requirements, and test interpretations.

Full and challenging was the day of the counselor whose sole concern was the growth of each student.







(Left) Sister Benedine, sophomore counselor, assisted students with academic and personal problems throughout the year. (Above) Sister Marie Chantal, guidance director, coordinated all counseling services and directed seniors on college admissions and post-graduate plans.



Always willing to devote her time, Sister Marie Chantal advises Junior Mary Tata on the practicality of visiting colleges of her choice during her junior year, and early application to the schools she decides she would like to attend early in the fall of her senior year.



(Right) Making appointments to aid students with social problems, Mrs. Bonnie Krug, school social worker, takes an interest in Marian students. (Below) Our school nurse, Mrs. Florence Warnock, R.N., among her duties, offers assistance to seniors in their marriage course. (Below, right) Assisting students, Mr. James Ingram, speech correctionist, helps them overcome speech problems. In class, Mr. Ingram puts girls at ease. (Far right).





Service Workers Guide,

Consult with Students

Besides the regular full-time guidance staff at Marian, seven trained workers from the Oakland Public School system visited Marian two or three days weekly for specialized work. Experts in their fields, these counselors analyzed problems and prescribed treatment for students referred to them by teachers or regular counselors. Although their contacts were mainly with individual students, they also offered group guidance on special occasions in lecture form. Students with health, emotional, or rehabilitation problems felt free to consult the pupil personnel service staff for professional assistance.





Relaxing for a moment are Mr. Bernard Gillenkirk, Mr. Walter Astrosky, and Mr. Earl Winauer, custodians.



Familiar in Marian's halls are Mrs. Anna Lee Webster and Mrs. Vera Miller, who maintain the "new look".



Responsible for cafeteria service is the kitchen staff: Della Bell, Essie Anderson, Thelma Messing, Sally Church, and Essie Pridemore.

Service Staff Demonstrates Willingness, Efficiency



Maintenance is a major factor in every large institution. Efficient management of a school requires a capable, dedicated staff of workers. Last year's service force at Marian was such a staff. Pride in a task well done characterized the maintenance crew. Besides the regular call of duty, service workers were ready and willing to work overtime in case of emergency or extra activities. Keeping the inside and outside of the building in smooth running order was the primary aim of the service staff.





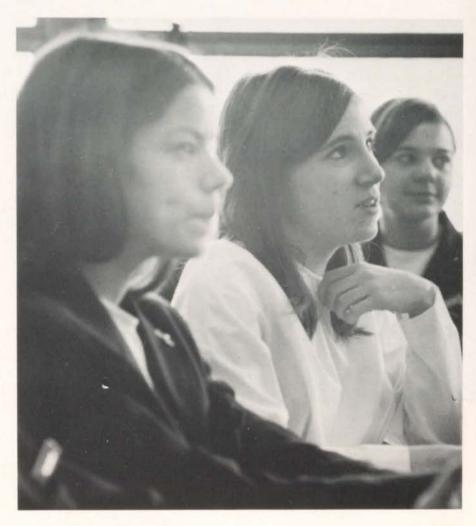
(Above) A light moment brightens the morning's work. Mrs. Della Bell and Mrs. Essie Anderson take time to relax while preparing lunch. (Top, right) Quality workmanship stamps each duty of Mr. Thomas Spearing and Mr. Rudolph Route of the maintenance staff. (Above, right) Faithful to the preparation of meals for the faculty, Mrs. Bertha Carter goes about her duties in the kitchen quietly and pleasantly.





(Above) Seeking truth together characterizes Mr. Dominic Garino's attitude toward his profession. Teaching junior and senior religion classes, Mr. Garino reaches his students with an individual, sincere approach. (Right) Sister Mary Gael, junior-senior religion teacher, catches a question from one of her pupils. As head of the department, Sister undertook the task of reconstructing the entire system of teaching religion to the girls at Marian. The results were rewarding.

(Above) Periodical checkups furnish an open line for more personal communication between the teacher and student in this year's religion classes. Junior Chris Carron, taking advantage of this opportunity, strives to make her ideas clear on paper. (Right) Accepting the challenge of a religion class, Juniors Barb Gagnier, Sue Allston, and Barb Batchco, try to grasp the words of their instructor. (Far right) Singing sections of guitar Masses, a method used to begin religion classes, pleases Juniors Barb Birchler, Pat Barrett, and Nancy Jordan. Variety is an important quality of the revised classes.





Religion Classes Renewed; Youth 'Experience' Christ

Religion for the Marian student is not simply an academic subject like mathematics or science, comprising a body of facts and ideas to be assimilated. Religion is an experience; the young Christian woman's relationship to God.

This year, religion classes were reconstructed to adapt teaching methods to a new approach. Since the quality of the religious experience in the classroom does not necessarily correspond to the number of times the student meets for this experience, religion classes were scheduled three times one week and two times the next, a total of five classes in two weeks, for all except freshmen. Alternate days were used for preparation through reading and research for religion classes to follow.

Testing was administered not in the nature of threat or competition, but to help the student evaluate her own grasp of content. Parents were sent an evaluation of the student's attitude in a personal form. Religion, was, indeed, an experience, an individual response to God.





Underclasses Grow





Chapel never closes its doors to students. (Above) Kathy Scott takes advantage of the silence for private meditation. (Left) one student's question often speaks for many others. Debbie VanWassenhove and Pat Kennedy listen as Diane Rausch poses their problem.





Sister Jean Patrice, (far left) besides her full-time teaching position of sophomore moral guidance, is Sophomore Class coordinator. While steering students in the correct moral direction, she also leads them in class competition. Enthusiastic in her youthful vitality, Sister also directs the Young Christian Students' organization. Sister Baptista, (center) a new teacher at Marian, deserves the name of the class she teaches and coordinates: Freshman. Sister learned the routine with her students. Her enthusiastic salvation history classes were testimony she came through well. Striving to teach the history of God's people to her classes, Sister Joyce Marie (left) enjoyed her first year at Marian. Together with her religion colleagues, Sister instructed her students in the new approach and found it a delightful success.

in Friendship; Faith Developed, Extended Through Religion Classes



Friendship with Christ and the story of salvation are the main topics freshmen and sophomores experienced in religion classes.

Old and New Testament was not an historical document, but an endless story which exemplified God's love for man.

Sophomores studied the influence that God has upon them. Early in the year, they tried to deepen their relationship with God and with other people. Later in the year, they pondered the different religions of other lands and their concept of God. Field trips to various synagogues, and guest speakers of other religions helped strengthen their understanding.

Topics such as these helped the spirit of friendship grow and spread within Marian. The students also grew in this concept and became aware of their faith.





(Above) Intensive study is mandatory for Barbara Stock as she interprets the meaning behind a passage from Shakespeare's Hamlet. (Right) Attention in class has its own reward for Juniors Barbara Blake, Barbara Birchler, Pat Barrett.



(Above, Left) Sister Alice Theresa devotes all of her time to imparting her love of English into her students. (Above, Center) Sister Raphael, besides her responsibility as English and journalism teacher, is coordinator of the Junior Class and adviser of the yearbook and school paper. (Right) Sister Ann Dolores endeavors to develop in her students an appreciation of literature. Sister also directed the Debate Club this year. (Far Right) Sister Judine brought life to her English classes by assisting her students to prepare sections of literaty works for class dramatization. A lover of drama, Sister also took an active part in the Genisian Drama Festival for Catholic schools of the area.









Students Study Literary Arts

Discovering great authors and their works is a rewarding experience. This year's juniors testified to this as they made a comprehensive study of the masterpieces including Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. The *Practical Stylist* became the "bible" for junior students as they learned the techniques of expository writing.

Senior English is the epitome of poetic, dramatic, and classical studies. Socrates' Antigone, Goethe's Faust, and Tolstoy's Anna Karenina came alive for seniors. In-depth discussions of plots, symbols, and satire quickened their appreciation of literary art and provided stimulating subject matter for writing.

Underclassmen Meet American, European



An explanation of the classics suddenly seems to have meaning for Freshman Kathy Scott (Above) as Carol Moore concentrates on what she has just heard. Discussing the novel, The Sea of Grass, reveals many new concepts on human relationships for Sophomores Molly Weisenburg and Mary Burns.



Favorites in English Classes

Marian underclasses meet the great literary classics early in high school. Old favorites including Dickens' Great Expectations and Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice were again an important part of freshman English. Sophomores explored the works of famous American authors including Frost's "Death of a Hired Man" and Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter.

Using the literature as a springboard for writing, students learned the basic techniques of paragraph development in expository writing, advancing to the writing of a short theme from a logical outline.

Improving writing and reading skills while appreciating literature was the aim of English classes.



(Above) Returning to Marian this year after one year of student teaching, Mrs. Gail Mochaitis hoped to increase her student's enthusiasm for reading and their ability to think clearly in her English classes. (Right) Miss Lorry Ashe, also returning to Marian after her first year of directed teaching, tried to help her students better understand their American heritage by appreciating its corresponding literature in her tenth grade English classes. Miss Ashe also taught journalism and was one of the advisers of the school paper, Marianeus.



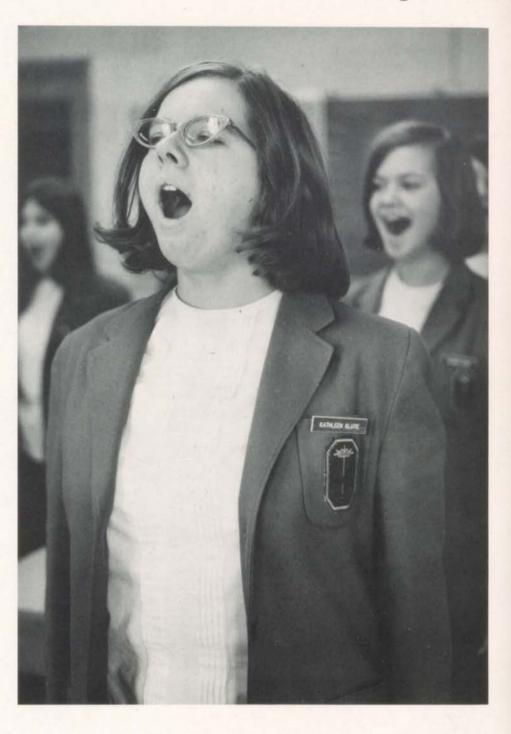
(Above) In her second year of teaching English at Marian, Sister Nila encouraged love of poetry with the desire to create in interested sophomores and freshmen. Sister also moderated the Future Teachers' Club.



Drama Class Demands Self-Expression,



(Above) Reflecting on her class's progress is Miss Nancy Essler, speech and drama teacher. Miss Essler still finds time to moderate the Drama club. (Right) Kathleen Klute practices the Akin figure 8 in speech class to develop and promote an eloquent speaking voice, and effective breath control.



Encourages Originality, Talent

This year's drama class combined both advanced and beginning students into one group. Both groups participated in all class functions, but advanced students performed on a higher level. The aim of Miss Nancy Essler, instructor, was to teach students to act through "doing," rather than through lecturing or discussing.

A new factor was added when students used the stage of not only for their work, but also for classroom. This enabled the dramatist to become familiar with the stage area itself.

The drama student, after much hard work and strict self discipline, conquered basic principles and developed her personal talents through acting.





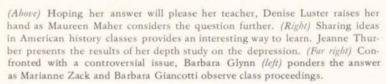
(Above) Rosemary Fisher and Mary Jane Weber are intent upon learning the art of communication through body expressions. (Left) Camille Frage demonstrates to the class arm positions that reveal the dancer's emotions and communicate to the audience the true mood of choreologia.

(Right) In addition to teaching three classes in world history and two in American history, Miss Patricia Mahoney was also faculty adviser of the Marian Model United Nations this year. (Center) New to Marian this year, Mrs. Helen O'Brien's objective in her world history classes was to make her students aware of the world as it is today. (Par right) Teaching her American history classes to think critically, Miss Barbara Scully demands her students to put forth their best efforts.













Students Relate Important Events of Past to Present

History is man's guide through the past, his record of the present, his compass to the future. Freshmen explored older civilizations and learned how nations developed. Through films and class projects, they grasped the culture of earlier peoples.

American history absorbed junior classes. They discovered the roots of their American heritage, became involved with the struggle of man for freedom. Once they had collected facts on their topics and interpreted them, juniors expressed their findings in depth studies. Re-enacting the Constitutional Convention and other historical events helped students understand the development of our nation into the world power it is today.

Guided through the centuries in these history courses, students became more aware of the world today.

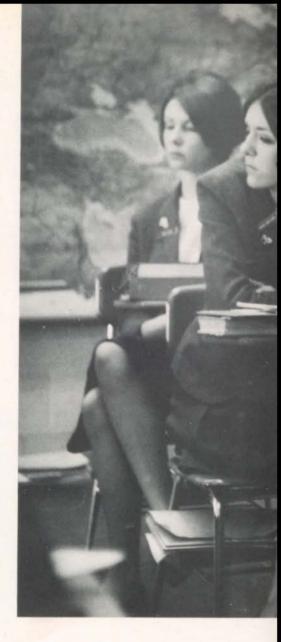


(Below) Sister Margarita feels that each student learns basic principles necessary for her own life and that of society in her economics and world history classes. Because of her interest in people, Sister moderates a Young Christian Student group. (Right) Sister Veronita strives to create active and informed citizens for tomorrow in her government classes. Although her classwork takes up much of her time, Sister's extracurricular activities include moderating the Model United Nations, a Young Christian Student group, and All-School Board membership.









Social Studies Helps



(Upper, left) Foreign relations and government classes arouse the interests of Peggy Cianciolo, Mary Jane Weber, and Pat Sahli. (Top) Leslie Lane, Chris Gagnier, Pat Comisky, Martha Miller, and Carolyn Carino seriously consider the Constitution. (Above) Jane Kassin is attentive to fundamentals in government class.



Tomorrow's Able Citizens Realize, Understand Roles

Economic and government classes this year enabled students to become more aware of the concepts behind current events. This course also helped students see the causes for inflation and strikes, the expenditure of taxes and the consumption of money in this country.

Besides learning the economic conditions of the United States, students also studied the governmental structure of this nation. By conducting model senates and various polls, young citizens grasped broad aspects of our government and how it works.

Foreign relations enlightens juniors and seniors on the problems existing in our world today. Students learned why the United States plays a vital role in our present society and what effect it will have on the future of our nation.

As active citizens of tomorrow, students began to realize their role as responsible citizens.

Experiments Clarify Principles for Physicists, Chemists

Chemistry again attracted large numbers of juniors and seniors. By observing burning candles and preparing chrome alum, the young chemist found herself in a world of test tubes, beakers, thermometers, and balances. Labs provided the student with an opportunity to explore various substances and the discovery of the differences between Volumetric, Erlynmeyer, and Florence flasks.

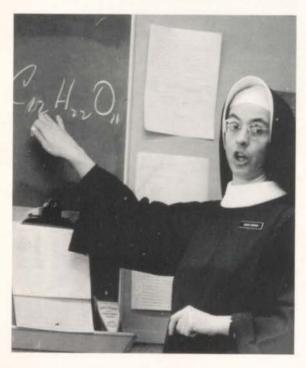
But chemistry was not all laboratory work. With the use of the text, *Chem Study*, chemistry students learned to analyze the meaning of their observations.

Physics, an age old science, took a new twist for the

Marian physicist this year. The student learned through the laboratory method of experimentation. She still studied the laws of nature and the why and how to apply these laws. But this year the surroundings in which she learned were different, for the Marian student took physics at Brother Rice High School.

Entering a masculine atmosphere for one hour daily was a novel experience for the Marian student. The challenge and competition added a new dimension to analyzing the laws of nature and scientific thought.



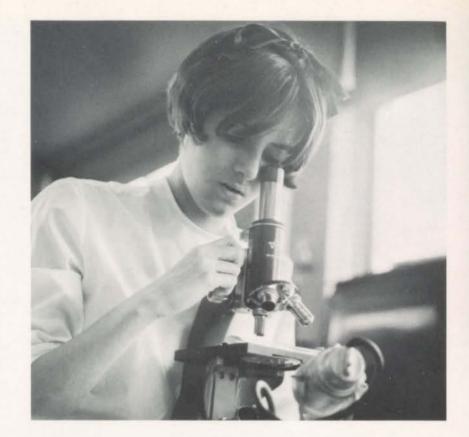


(Above) In addition to her duties as vice-principal, Sister Chrysta taught two chemistry classes. Sister's aim was to prepare her students to leave the class with a thorough understanding of the fundamentals in the science.





(Above Left) Recording chemical and phase changes correctly is an important part of performing an experiment well. Jackie Jones and Paula Mueller closely examine the precipitate resulting from combining two substances. (Left) Physics experiments require preparation. Marie McLaren sets up an apparatus for the day's lab. (Above) Chris Carron uses extra care in mixing a solution.





Heading the biology department kept Sister Ann Margaret busy this year along with her sophomore and advanced biology classes. Devoted to her subject, Sister's aim was to train students to scientific precision in class and laboratory experiments.



(Top) Adjusting her microscope to get the clearest view, Nancy Simescue studies her specimen. (Above) Making careful observations, Lynne Lepisto analyzes her plant for advanced biology class. (Right) Recording observations as they occur is an important part of a biology lab for Sophomores Deborah Nowak and Jean McGuire.



In addition to instructing sophomore biologists in the fundamentals of the field, Sister Mary del Val teaches a class of junior and senior chemistry students. In both areas, Sister relates the text to the present by correlating new discoveries and new ideas from her own extensive background.

Biology Students Ponder, Probe Secrets of Science

Queasiness felt at the first dissection, the clammy sensation one gets handling a frog, the jittery nerves at the announcement of a test, or that sinking feeling when the only jar of algae specimens crashes to the floor: these and other such experiences confronted sophomore biology classes as they first encountered the science dealing with plants and animals.

By collecting pond water and frogs, by growing bacteria, and by learning the all-important laboratory techniques, Marian sophomores became aware of two keynotes to a successful year in biology: inquiring and investigation.

The intriguing world of science opened up an even broader horizon for seniors who plan to enter the biological field. Advanced biology gave interested young scientists the opportunity to enrich their background. New this year was the programmed learning method to acquaint students with various types of study. Through information gathered from research projects as well as from reprints from the magazine, Scientific American, the mysteries of

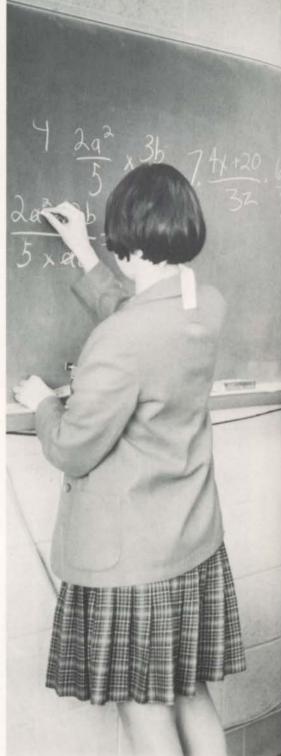
biology unfolded.





(Above) Mrs. Joan Hebert is determined that osmosis is necessary for her students to absorb as much as possible. New this year, Mrs. Hebert feels that the general attitude at Marian is eagerness to learn. (Right) Solving algebra problems on the board helps Sally Cortez, Sue Steck, Laurie Convery, and Barb Beale to clarify a question. (Below) Preparing an assignment, Paula Genung, Julie Findlater, Linda Harper, and Denise Vocht put theorems and axioms into practice and make algebraic symbols their own.







Math Courses Designed To Produce Deep Thinkers

Advanced mathematics courses are not required. With elective mathematics courses begins advanced training, students using fundamentals learned in algebra and geometry.

This year a new method was employed, especially in Mathematics IV. Students worked together in small groups with the guidance of a teacher. This method helped students develop the power of independent thinking, and their contribution to the class became more valuable as they learned to think the problems through for themselves and to share their thinking with the class and teacher.



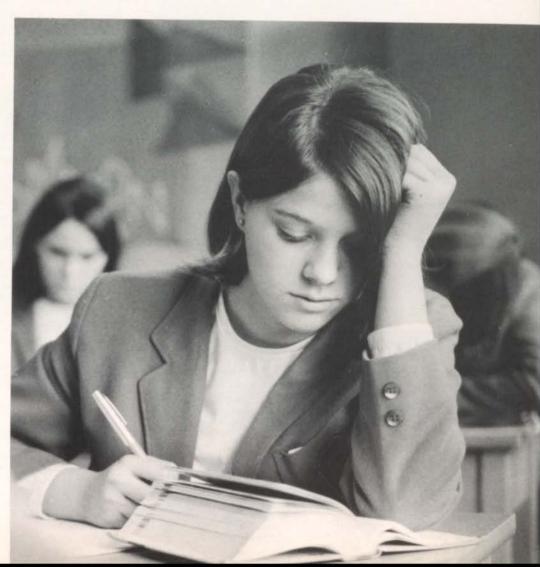
(Left) Sister Hilaire encourages in each student the power of thinking through logic and concentration. Sister finds Marian girls challenging, highly motivated, and hardworking. Outside of class Sister is in charge of IBM scheduling. (Above) Sister Frances Ellen, experienced in teaching the fundamentals of math, inspires in her students the genuine desire to learn.





(Left) After solving a complicated math problem, Terry Lennox is prepared to offer an answer to the class. (Below) Attempting to find the correct solution, Maureen Currier studies

a challenging algebra problem. (Above) Listening attentively to her teacher's explanation, Nancy Comiskey is ready to respond.



Students Receive Thorough, Well-Balanced Math Program

Classes Induce Logical Thinking

Mathematics courses at Marian are arranged to give each student a well-balanced and thorough background in mathematics and to develop her mind in the processes of logical thinking which will serve her all of her life, regardless of the field she will enter.

Algebra I is designed to give students the foundations in mathematics. Freshmen became acquainted with vectors and graphs, factors, and binomials. In their struggle to overcome and conquer, they often became frustrated and discouraged, but the final outcome was usually rewarding for the young mathematician.

In sophomore year, students' first formal training is in deductive reasoning. Here they began basic problems and constructing geometrical figures. Early training in math prepares many students for advanced courses and possibly a career including mathematics.





(Top) This year Sister Agatha taught not only Algebra I to freshmen, but she also taught geometry to sophomores and trigonometry to juniors. Sister spent much of her spare time moderating a sophomore-junior YCS group. (Above) Joining the Marian faculty this year, Mr. Jesse Sabo taught Algebra I.

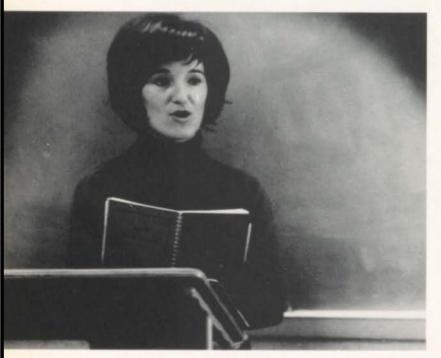


(About) At the board Sally Cortez prepares to explain the means of finding the solution to her algebra problem to the perplexed math class.





Experiences in France Supplement Class Work



(Top) Senior Class coordinator and her classes in French consume a major part of Sister Trinita's life. But besides being a multi-linguist, Sister is working toward her second master's degree, one in theology, at Pius XII center, Detroit. (Above) Fresh from the whirl and glitter of gay Paris came Mrs. Dupuis. Anxious to relate the customs and ideas of her country, Mrs. Dupuis gave an extra flair to her French classes. (Top Right) Back this year with new insights on the French way of life, Miss Helen Cline gave her French classes vivid accounts of her European tour of last summer. Teaching her favorite subject in the natural method, Miss Cline instructed students in correct grammar and the comprehension of the French language.

French classes were highlighted this year by students' accounts of their trip to France last summer. Sponsored by the French Club, a number of students were able to tour France and to visit other European cities.

Frequently during the year, allusions to places in France prompted students to describe their excursions. Dialogue in French in the country itself not only aided pronunciation and comprehension of the language, but also interested students in the people of France.





(Above) Listening to tapes is a vital part of French class. Carol Vintz and Mary Lou Tracy master grammatical skills and deepen an appreciation of literature. (Left) In class, Marilyn Schmitt waits to comment on the architecture of the Palace of Versailles.



(Right) Knowing that they are going to be tested on Spanish vocabulary, Julie Thorson, Virginia Brooks, and Kathleen Brems focus their full attention on the teacher. (Below) "No comprendo," thinks Maureen Maher as she raises a question in class.







(Top) Intent on conveying the importance of the Spanish language is Mrs. Hernandez. (Middle) Interest combined with pleasantness are two major qualities in a good teacher, Sister Teresa Avila illustrates. (Bottom) Hearing and understanding a language demonstrated is as important as reading or writing. Mary Fosdick and Nancy Hengesbaugh use the school language laboratory wisely. (Right) In a distracted moment, Karen Mielock turns her attention from class, as Leanne Lewis is absorbed in study.

Students Expand Knowledge Through Spanish Dialogue

To know a foreign language today is a necessity. Marian fulfills this need by offering a full Spanish course. In addition to the A-LM method used, a new method was introduced this year. Students performed skits for each other, used their new vocabulary, learned basic dialogues, took frequent trips to the language laboratory, and learned from the mistakes and accomplishments of their fellow students in class.

The Spanish Club, including eighty members, added a little spice to the everyday Spanish class. Included in the bi-monthly meetings were films, guest speakers, and refreshments. The highlight of the year was a trip to a Spanish restaurant where students ordered meals in Spanish. Through these activities, the student was brought closer to the language.







Ancient Language Intrigues Modern Latin Scholars

Although Latin is an ancient language, Marian teachers are constantly initiating new programs for deepening an understanding and appreciation of the classics. Last summer sixty students with their teachers made the "Marianenses Latinae Discipulae" Grand Tour of Europe. They visited

those places which were once a part of the classical splendor of Italy and six other countries. These enlightening experiences inspired the lessons of both students and teachers, giving Latin a dynamic air and a fresh look for the 1967-1968 school year.



(Above) Applying new and original techniques, Sister Aquinata throws a new light on an ancient language. Included in her teaching schedule is a world history class. Sister was Mardi Gras chairman last year. (Below) Sister Marie Virginia, another experienced Latin teacher, also teaches two first year French classes. Students find Sister Marie Virginia's language classes interesting and challenging in the study of the classics.





(Above, far left) On the first school-sponsored trip to Europe, Marian students take full advantage of the opportunity for increasing their knowledge of foreign countries. Standing in front of the Colosseum in Rome, the Latin Tour Group poses for a picture. (Below, far left) Finding an amusing incident in Latin Class, Kathy Groff and Jeannie Ruhlman openly display their sense of humor. (Above) Intent on translating Virgil, students periodically glance at their notes for aid.

Talented Art Students Show

Curriculum Change Benefits All

One curriculum change this year affected the art department. Art appreciation, formerly required of all sophomores, became an elective for sophomores. Second year students were also free to elect Art I, an introduction to and practice in basic art technique.

Juniors and seniors were again offered Art II and Art III, studio classes. Both advanced courses began with one-dimension work in drawing and progressed to three-dimension work in pottery. The junior student learned control of her techniques, while the senior perfected her skills and experimented with variations on basic methods.

Climaxing the study of two or more years is the annual art show, in which seniors displayed their creative talents developed during the year.

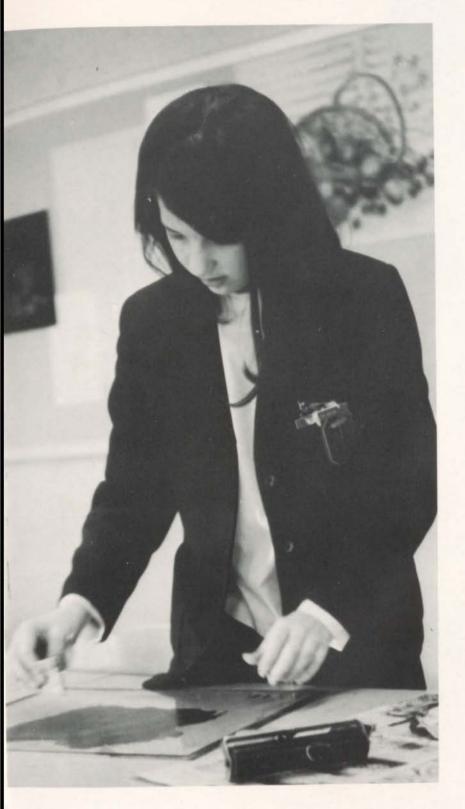


(Above) Against a background of their classes' fruits of labor, Seniors Carole Leonard and Pat Sahli sketch their subjects with intent and purpose. This particular art class includes juniors and seniors who would like to improve their artistic technique.

(Right) Silkscreening is one of the diverse forms of expression Sr. Mary Andre, head of the art department, encourages. Seeking progress with her students, Sister is optimistic about the development of their talents, their growth in the art.



Enthusiasm, Creativity





Reaching the final stage of the exercise in linoleum prints, Marilyn Beck (left) squeezes the ink on her glass plate in expectation of her final result. (Above) Maintaining a similarity of the model in figure drawing while keeping in mind shading techniques taxes the patience and artistic ability of Senior Chris Schoonover.

Future Homemakers Prepare to



Home economics has definite advantages for Mary Armstrong, Pat Montgomery, and Carolyn Reilly (above). The cookies that are receiving so much attention now, will receive even more attention as the time comes to sample the product.

Meet Domestic Demands

Home economics is a required course for freshmen and an elective for upperclassmen. In elementary classes, students cover the fundamental principles in major areas of family living. Setting tables, etiquette, and child care are a few examples.

In textile and clothing classes elected by upperclassmen, students learn the selection of fabrics and tailoring. Foods and nutrition classes teach money managing, meal planning, and food preparation.



A veteran, Sister Dorothy instructs her home economics class for the eighth year. Sister throws a new light on an old subject, and her fresh ideas inspire her students. She also has begun a new club, "Designers Unlimited," which is open to all girls interested in interior decoration and fashion.



(Far above) Under careful guidance, Joanne Elliot and Mary Fosdick, freshmen, roll yeast biscuit dough in Sister Dorothy's home economics class. (Above) Modern conveniences ease cooking chores as Peggy Valente makes use of the blender in mixing each ingredient.



(Above) Making the characters in the book her own, Martha Cole practices the lines and curves of her newly found, strangely complicated language. Long hours of practice are rewarding in the end. Mary Springer (Right) and Judy Pilawski (Far Right) work towards that end in typing classes: accuracy and speed.

Students Aquire for Future Goals

Marian enlarged its business course last year to include a non-credit, one-semester elective course in personal typing for students not in a business program.

Regular typing, shorthand, transcription, and bookkeeping classes offered office training for business-minded students. Future accountants sought experience in balancing books. Future secretaries learned the language of shorthand and developed skills in transcribing notes.

Business classes, in general, aimed to prepare the future business woman to meet the demands of a world that requires both speed and accuracy.

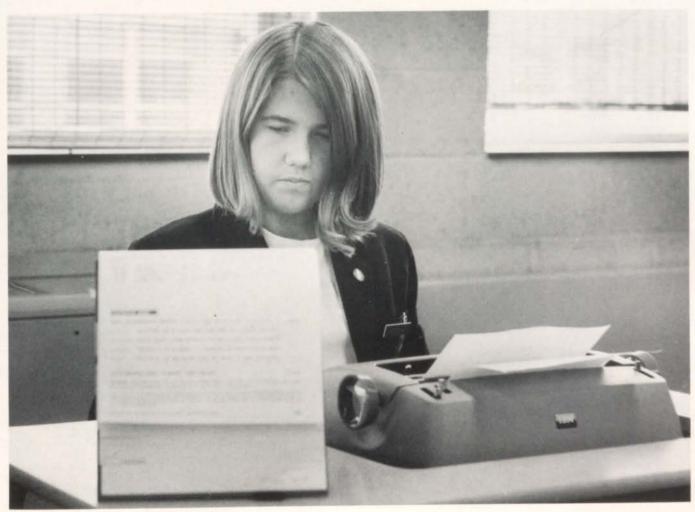


Experience, Skill in Business Classes Required





(Left) Through her courses in shorthand and typing, Sister Imelda prepares tomorrow's secretaries in efficiency. (Above) Sister Marie James illustrates different techniques for more effectual employees. She instructs students in typing and accounting.





Mrs. Velda Grant, Marian teacher four years, is well acquainted with the means of keeping girls physically fit. In addition to teaching all gym classes, Mrs. Grant gave much of her spare time to the extra-curricular activities of the Girls' Athletic Association: bowling, bicycling, skiing, and horseback riding trips. Mrs. Grant also organized intra-mural games.



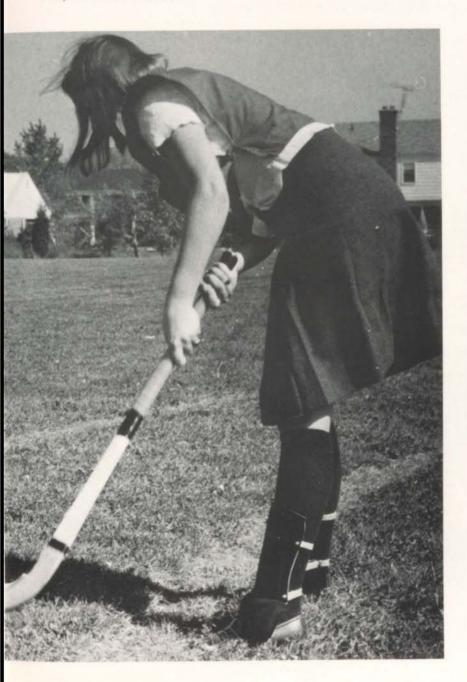


Gymnastic Activities Keep Students Physically Fit

Freshman and sophomore gymnists enjoyed a number of sports and athletic activities in weekly gym classes. They were more than observers, taking active parts in field hockey, basketball, volleyball, golf, and other sports. Occasional quizzes provided a basis for examining their knowledge of the games.

Classes were a springboard for some who found some of the sports enough of a challenge for them to join either intramural or school teams, or sometimes both.

Even those who did not find basketball or field hockey appealing, admitted that gym periods provided the excitement of sportmanship and a welcome break in their daily classroom routine.





(Far right) Displaying good form, Debbie O'Hara concentrates on the ball as she prepares to follow through with her swing, (Left) Preparing to start their field hockey game, the two opposing center forwards vie for the ball. (Above) Enthusiastic over her team's intramural volleyball victory, Sophomore Barb Aderente expresses delight.

Clubs and Organizations



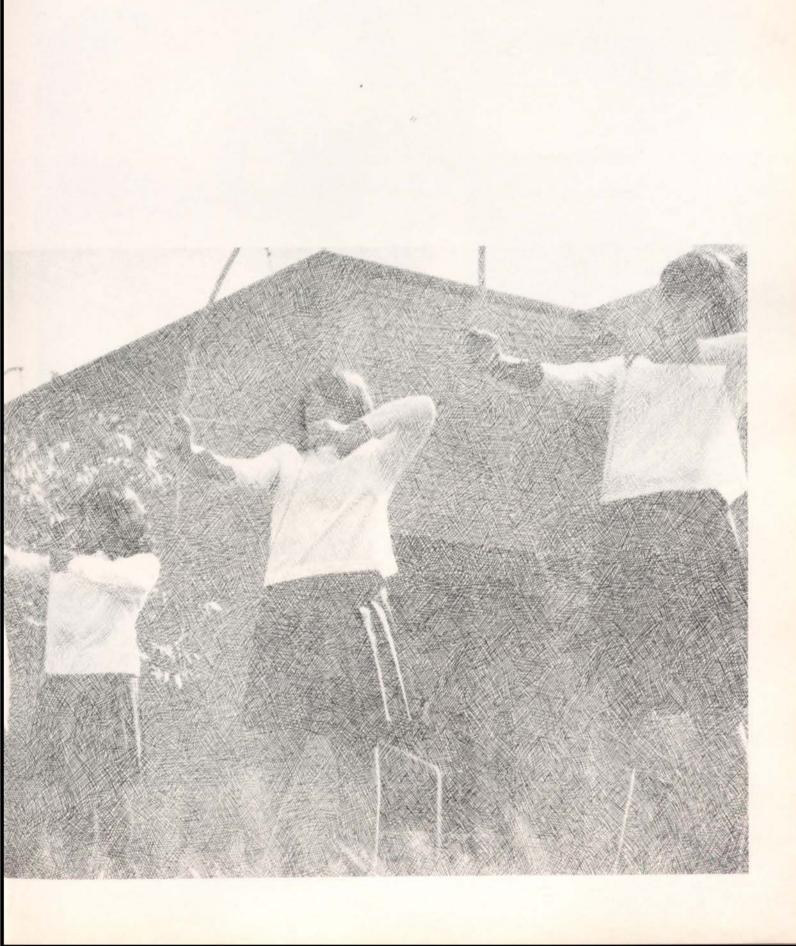
Desire to belong is strong in man. Man seeks the security of the group, the companionship of his peers. Twentieth-century man holds membership in the country club, the PTA, the church choir, the local bridge club, and many other organizations.

A passion to share with and to belong to a group prompts Marian students to seek admission to one or more of the twenty clubs and organizatations.

WE SHARE THE PASSIONS OF OUR TIME







(Far right) In the interest of the Marian student body, Anne Marie Tracey proposes a suggestion for Marian-Brother Rice Week, as Sister Marie Chantel, Sister Anna Marie, and Kathy Reddy pay close attention. (Right) Anne Marie Wise, student chairman of the Marian Mardi Gras, takes pleasure in presenting the newly crowned queen, Sophomore Sandy Zatkoff, with a bouquet of carnations. (Below) Dancing to the music provided by the Poor Souls, students and their dates enjoy the colorful decorations of the All-School Dance.





All-School Board Encourages Student



All-School Board: Bottom Row: Kathleen Reddy, Sister Chrysta, Anne Marie Tracey, Sister Anna Marie, Patricia Polmear. Row 2: Sister Jean Patrice, Sandra Zatkoff, Sister Raphael, Katherine Powers, Sister Trinita, Cathleen Dolan, Sister Baptista, Sister Agatha. Row 3: Miss Helen Cline, Sister Mary Gael, Kathleen Anzicek, Sister Veronita, Barbara Glynn, Sister Mary Andre, Kathryn LaJoie, Anne Marie Wise.



Activity, Unity, Responsibility

To involve every student in Marian activities was the primary objective of the 1968 All-School Board. To this end, each commissioner was responsible to a small group of girls. She served as a channel for ideas, suggestions, and grievances. To transfer ideas from student to student-leader was the most immediate task for the commissioners. The Board, acting on the suggestions of the commissioners, introduced many new activities.

One of the major achievements was the Marian-Brother Rice Week. The entire week of February 11 was devoted to joint-sponsored projects. One of the high points of the week was a production combining the talents of both schools.

Another activity of the Board, the All-School Dance, was especially memorable because of the imaginative interpretation of the Camelot theme. The 1968 All-School Board performed a great service to Marian by unifying, and, therefore, strengthening the Marian student body.



(Above) In the exciting Marian-Brother Rice Week, four junior girls representing Marian answered quickly and intelligently as they captured first place in the Quiz 'em. Rosemary Carroll, Gayle Crick, Barb Birchler, and Kathy O'Rourke are alert, waiting for the correct answer. (Right) NHS's primary concern is service, as Peggy Heinen demonstrates by sitting at the desk in the office for the purpose of greeting visitors and running errands.





NHS Demands Leadership, Service, Character, Honor

Members of the National Honor Society (NHS) adopted a volunteer program last year to implement one of the major qualities of their membership pledge: service. Students used study periods to assist in the school office and to tutor other students.

Sophomores were eligible for probationary membership if their academic average was at least B+ and they were approved by faculty vote on the other required qualities: leadership and character. Active membership was open to juniors and seniors who qualified.

Each year members of the NHS sponsor one fundraising project to defray expenses of the society. This year members conducted a successful bagel sale.

Always ready for service, members of the society were first to volunteer for clean-up committees, ushering duties, faculty luncheon parties. Membership in the NHS is an honor that demands much of the student.



Bottom Row: Linda Bezak, Chris Carron, Mary Ellen Satullo, Carolyn Carino, Sue Convery, Marilyn Abele. Row 2: Nancy Arbour, Jane McDonald, Peggy Heinen, Annina Mitchell, Peggy Fox, Celeste Rabaut, Cheryl Berk, Mary Armstrong, Kathy Hartman, Virginia Brooks, Kathy Brems, Kathy Saul, Peggy Aste, Amy Ruessmann, Beth Burns, Cathy Slowik, Ann Marie Tracey,

Marilyn Beck, Carol Ammon. Row 3: Kathy Kehoe, Sharon Machala, Rose Ann Wolf, Gayle Crick, Rosy Carroll, Barb Birchler, Maryann Nelson, Denyse Fox, Ann Therese Darin, Judy Pekala. Row 4: Terry Kaptur, Polly Herley, Patti Cline, Carol Condon, Mary Kelly, Janis Tracy, Madelene Ruessmann, Betty Arin, Kathy Powers, Chris Yank, Kathy O'Rourke.

Delegates Reorganize UN, Heighten Excitement

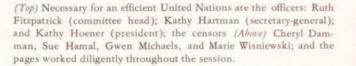
Added excitement in this year's Model United Nations could have been a result of a new policy in delegate organization. Traditionally, Marian students have held delegate places for all major countries. But for the first time, three boys from Brother Rice High School comprised the delegation of the USSR. Speeches became more heated, proposals more derogatory, actions more drastic as delegates battled, not only for their countries, but also with the underlying thought of winning the major delegation award for their school.

In the end, the boys won this award. The girls representing Syria won the award for the best minor delegation, and the vast majority of individual awards went to students from Marian.

Our Lady of the Lakes High joined Marian and Brother Rice, representing the Dominican Republic.

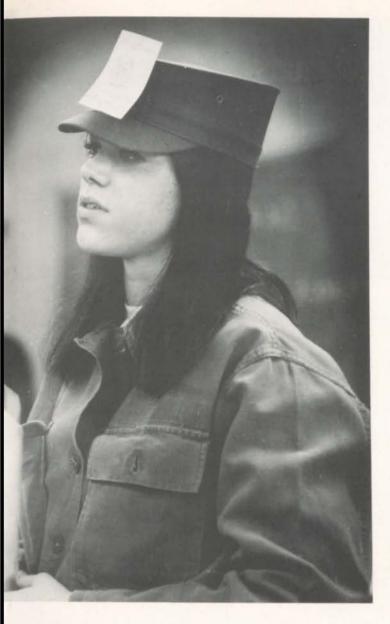












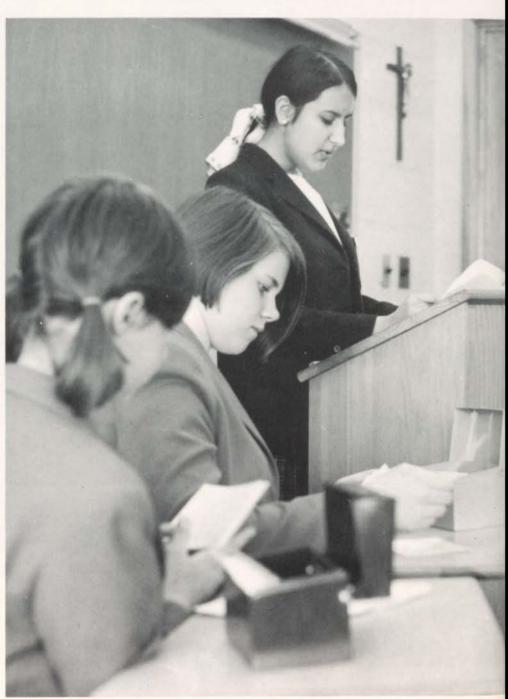
(Left) Cuban Delegate Peggy Aste prepares the answer to a question about her proposal. (Below) Sally Young and Martha Miller, both of Latin America, listen carefully in the caucus pertaining to the denuclearization of their countries. The General Assembly (Bottom) was the scene of much activity. Jane Leonard listens to a speech given for a proposal on the Arab-Israeli dispute. Other Chilean delegates Julie Diehl and Nancy Angort write notes to other delegates.







Debate Club: Seated: Kathy Hartman, Dorothy Rowan, Katie O'Rourke, Mary Wisniewski. Standing: Jane Rottach, Carol Hoban, Sally Jarema, Mary Naughton, Kathy Groff, Sue Baldwin.



Debate Offers Outlet for Self-Expression



"RESOLVED: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control investigation procedures," was the question debated this year by Marian Debate Club.

Each member must possess broad understanding of the topic and information on both sides of the issue. She must organize her research and sort the material pertinent to the subject.

A debater's achievement depends mainly on his intensive research, confidence in voicing his opinion, sound reasoning, and willingness to test time and energy.

Representatives from Marian attended debates at schools in the vicinity of Detroit: University of Detroit, Catholic Central, and Brother Rice High Schools. The 1968 Debaters once again competed in the St. Thomas More League for debating. Primary points for a debater are poise and clarity of expression. The Debate Club offers many experiences: analyzing topics, using correct speech, increasing self confidence, and information.





(Opposite) Sue Baldwin demonstrates the debating technique while Mary Wisniewski, Sally Jarema, and Jane Rottach prepare their arguments. (Above) Carol Hoban and Cindy Nagle listen for conflicting points to be used in their rebuttal. (Above, right) Knowing she will make or break her team, Kathy Groff is apprehensive.



Yearbook Staff: Stated: Jane Leonard, Julie Diehl (Co-Editor), Marilyn Abele (Editor), Claire Vocht (Co-Editor), Helen Parks. Standing: Kathy Brems,

Lesley Clark, Gail Vincunas, Laura Guay, Joan Shaughnessy, Chris Cornell, Karen Sarzynski, Barb Blake, Marilyn Schmitt, Joyce Murphy.



Yearbook Staff Presents History of School Year

Cutlines, copy, layouts, and laughter were all a part of the 1968 Marian Way. Meetings to attend, copy to be written, and deadlines to be met kept the yearbook staff busy. As the final deadline drew near, the staff drew close together, giving every spare moment to producing a history of the school year. As the typewriter was furiously pounded, as pictures were seriously scrutinized, and as the editor made final revisions, the spirit that makes Marian more than a school made the Marian Way a testimonial to the efforts of the 1968 yearbook staff.







(Seated) Sharon Schensky, Sue Sniesak, Beth Hann. (Standing) Nance Simescu, Janis Tracy, Margaret Varley, and Pat Schwellinger.



(Far left) Conferring with Marilyn Abele, editor; Chris Cornell fits cutlines to a layout. (Above, left) After selecting pictures, Julie Diehl and Kathy Brems ponder the writing of cutlines. (Left) In preparing underclass layouts, Karen Sarzynski and Lesley Clark discuss pictures for the division page. (Above) Completing senior pages, Helen Parks arranges student portraits and fits headlines.

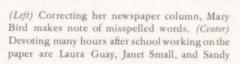


Seated: Mary Bird, Janet Small, Patricia Polmear, Anne Marie Tracey, Sandy Ciosek. Standing: Barbara Lenartowitz, Laura Guay, Mary Walters,

Anne Therese Darin, Nancy O'Brien, Linda Mahr, Colleen Millikin, Deborah Stevens, Terry Kaptur, Mary Tata.









Ciosek. (Right) While putting a newspaper together, Anne Marie Tracy takes time to plan her page of the MARIANE WS.

Staff Exerts Effort To Perform Effectively

Reporting school news accurately and effectively was the concern of this year's *Marianeus* staff. Members met daily in an advanced journalism class to plan and prepare the monthly publication.

Attending workshops and conventions supplemented regular classroom instruction and broadened students' interest in journalism. Membership in local and national press associations acquainted students with the work of other schools.

Staff members encouraged the student body to improve the popular letter-box column by submitting letters referring directly to editorials and news material in the publication.

Under the tension of exerting an effort to perform effectively and to meet deadlines, reporters learned the true meaning of responsibility and leadership.





(Above) Barb Lenartowitz consults Sister Raphael and Miss Ashe on the fundamentals of journalism. (Right) Editor Pat Polmear concentrates on the intricacies of arranging her page. Planning and correcting constitutes much of the editor's job.



Not all Candy-Striper work is actual patient care. Aiding the administration in keeping nursing office records accurate and current, as Denise Fox demonstrates above, is a great help to the new Providence Hospital.

Volunteer Work Greatest

Field Trips Supplement Services

Medical Phase, a club organized this year for students interested in all aspects of medicine, replaced the Future Nurses' Club. Besides widening the medical area to include fields other than nursing, the organization, formerly open to seniors and juniors only, admitted sophomores and freshmen.

Field trips and lectures were also broadened to include all medical phases. One highlight on the program was a lecture by a neuro-surgeon. Visits to regular hospitals were supplemented by trips to mental institutions and veterinary hospitals.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas time, young "medics" sponsored programs and took gifts to their patients. But the regular volunteer work in the medical institutions was the greatest contribution the club made.



Medical Phase Club Officers: Seated: Diane Depuydt (v. pres.), Lynne Lepisto (pres.). Standing: Sue Conlan (pub.), Kathy Cline (corres. sec.), Jackie Jones (sec.), Pat Disken (treas.).

Contribution of Medical Phase





In an effort to comfort her patients, Judy Lack (Left) makes use of the hospital's floor-kitchens. Enabling herself to direct visitors to the correct rooms, Marilyn Russell (Above) refers to the room roster.

Activities Provide Experience; Future



Future Teachers' Club: Seated: Pat Schwellenger, Sue Marek (treas.), Betty Arim (sec.), Mary Wilsher (v.-pres.), Chris Rottach (pres.). Row 2: Kathy Higgins, Kathy Murawka, Kay Kaufmann, Claire Vocht, Gail Vincunas, Pat Ray, Mary Ellen Satullo. Row 3: Paula Bachleda, Cam Fraga, Diana Denn, Sharon Schensky, Carolyn Carino, Ellen Sackerson, Carol Ammon. Row 4: Diane Ciosek, Sue Serazin, Betty Gallahger, Sue Kurmas, Kathy LaMotte, Mary Kay Hoste, Ann Hoban, Cathy Markey. Row 5: Sharon Machala, Karen Talmage, Barb Schlotman, Gail Johnson, Diane Dwyer, Elaine Janssen, Katie Fiebig, Maureen Bordox, Kathy Kehoe.



Teachers Learn Techniques

Adopting a constitution only last year, the Future Teachers Club was newly formed for students who desire a career in education. This year the club admitted potential teachers on the junior and senior level and provided them with the experience they will meet in the area of education they choose.

Promotion of learning through unique club activities was the aim of members this year. Besides sponsoring a tutorial program at neighboring St. Regis Grade School, Marian future teachers visited the education department of Marygrove College, Detroit to witness new developments in specialized teaching of exceptional children. Professional speakers and the study of opportunities in the field stimulated teachers to a new interest in their career.





(Far left) Making biblical history more real, Kathy Kehoe locates the Holy Land on the globe for her student. (Left) Tutoring means much more than religion classes, Sue Marek discovers as she tries to help a young boy with an arithmetic problem. (Above) Self-expression through creativity is Elaine Janssen's method of helping her students.

Marian Theatre Requires Diligence, Offers



Directing actors in the *Late Christopher Bean*, Marian's annual spring play, is serious business for Miss Essler and Student Director, Linda Connolly.



Drama Club Officers: (seated) Ann Jackson (treas.), Kathy Digniet (pres.), Sally Young (vice-pres.), Ann Dunn (make-up mistress), Ruth Fitzpatrick (stage manager), Paula Gills (ass't. director), Amie Ruessmann (technical director) and Chris Salwin (properties mistress).

Hard work and unlimited opportunity describe the Marian Theatre. This year the club adopted a new constitution.

Setting its sights on helping students learn more about drama and the theatre, the club, under the direction of Miss Nancy Essler, conducted a series of workshops. These



Unlimited Opportunities

sessions, held after school, instructed students in proper stage techniques, make-up, and acting. Besides producing plays for the education and entertainment of the student body, faculty, and friends, the Marian Theatre also provided the school with a willing and competent stage crew.





(Above) In a dramatic scene from "The Late Christopher Bean," Maureen Murphy conveys her point to the audience. (Left) Hoping to make the spring play a success, Alice Schurrer, Dan Phelan, and Celeste Rabaut rehearse their lines in earnest.

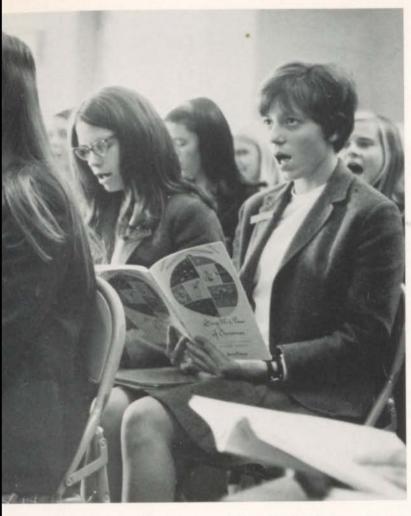


(Left) Mrs. Beatrice Ludeke devotes her time and patience to Marian students who take private music lessons. (Right) Sister Claretta also brings her talents and experience to the teaching of individual students. In addition, Sister assists with the preparations and arrangements of choral productions.





Bottom Row: Cynthia Mierz, Gaye Mulcahy, Patricia Diskin, Rosemary Biedul, Cindy Hodde, Jennifer Henderson, Rose Anne Wolf, Paula Bachleda, Barbara Schlotman. Row 2: Elizabeth Asmann, Kathleen Hennigan, Patricia Trudgeon, Judith Matthews, Carol Vintze, Karen Nanry, Pamela Messina, Marsha Stepczynski, Margaret Annas. Row 3: Patricia Hamal, Patricia Kamego, Nancy Simescu, Elizabeth Arim, Celeste Rabaut, Mary Wilsher, Jeanne Cleary, Ellen Sackerson, Joan Justen, Denise Luster, Elise Boudreau. Row 4: Jacquelyn Jones, Alice Schurrer, Jeanette Breznau, Janise Tracy, Catherine Slowik, Margaret Prindiville, Elizabeth Hann, Jacolyn Morin, Claire Vocht, Carol Gillespie, Linda McInerney, Beverly Granke.



(Above) Since choral has been re-established into the schedule, many students enjoy it. Barb Schlotman, Jacqueline Morrin, Carol Vince, and Joan Justin concentrate on the elective course. (Below) Private music lessons develop talents in many of the students. Debbie Atkinson, at the piano, accompanies Jeanne Cleary during a school concert.



Renewed Choral Program Offers Cultural Enrichment

Choral classes took on a new importance last year. Because Sister Joseph Marie, director, was on leave for advanced study the previous year and no replacement was available, choral classes were dropped from the schedule. Students and faculty welcomed the return of a full music program last year.

All choral classes, which include about four hundred students, are elected. Freshmen and sophomores meet twice weekly. An advanced group of seniors and juniors come together daily for a more intensive study.

On special occasions choral groups combined with Brother Rice High School Glee Club for a concert. A Christmas concert, spring production, and participation in a choral festival with other Michigan schools were some of the activities of choral groups last year.



Returning from her studies at the University of Michigan, Sister Joseph Marie (above) once again took over as director of music. Sister also introduced the freshmen to the great symphonic classics in the general music course. Besides teaching general music and choral, Sister also gives private music lessons to students and keeps the school, in general, aware of cultural opportunities.





(Above) Bottom Row: S. Puhl, S. Jastrzembski, J. Casalou, T. McLaughlin, M. Noonan, P. Maxon. Row 2: P. Valenti, S. McMurray, M. Stark, D. O'Hara, S. Kaltz, C. Hassinger, M. Najor. Row 3: P. Mohan, A. Martin, K. Moloney, M. McDaniel, M. Benson, M. Ragan, P. Stoye. Row 4: J. Ruhlman, M. Lyons, C. Coombs, S. Monley, T. Sheehan, D. Barone, C. Savage, C. Kovack, M. MacAloon. (Right) Bottom Row: K. Murawka, D. Atkinson, M. Hoste, C. Salwin, P. Hamal, A. Schurrer. Row 2: M. O'Neil, S. Serazin, K. Anzicek, C. Fraga, M. Walters, L. Talpos, M. Nelson, C. Rottach, M. Satullo. Row 3: S. Stevens, M. Murphy, C. Markey, K. Brems, C. Markey, M. Annas, R. Wolf, N. Nash, K. Nanry, G. Santelle. Row 4: H. Duwe, C. Puhl, B. Miller, C. Ammon, M. Beck, S. Landry, K. Sarzynski, R. Carroll, C. Carron, B. Danz, J. Pekala, K. Talmage, B. Wronski. Row 5: J. Pamerlau, K. Reddy, M. Shaughnessy, K. Powers, J. Thurber, D. Dwyer, M. Reussman, S. Marek, B. Batchko, S. Mallory, J. Morin, S. McKinley. Row 6: N. Emig, J. Schwager, V. Brooks, A. Hoban, B. Glynn, M. Schmitt, T. Obringer, G. Johnson, L. Woloshyn, M. Richardson.



Student Interaction,



(Below) Sue Monley watches Greg Harp, a young boy from St. Rose, open his first Christmas gift, while his friend anxiously awaits his. (Left) Tutoring is not all work, as Marilyn Ragan shows during a game in the gym.

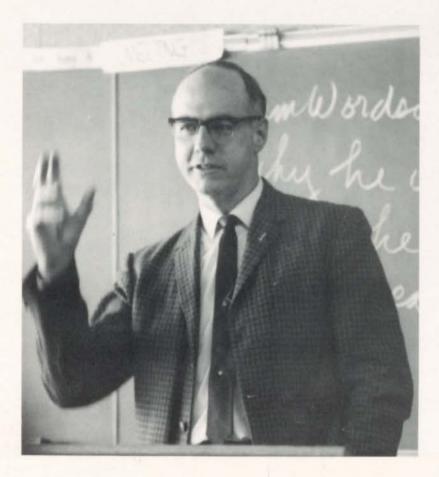


Openmindedness: Ultimate Goals of YCS Club

Young Christian Students (YCS) incorporates the apostolic and social aspects of a spiritual organization. The basic technique on which the formation of the individual centers is threefold: observe, judge, and act.

Interaction of group members was emphasized, along with open mindedness on social issues. Members met weekly and performed weekly or monthly apostolate works, which acquainted them with unfamilar persons and places.

Weekly meetings brought YCS members together. Speakers were frequently engaged to arouse interest and instruct members during general meetings. Masses, movies, lectures, and a spring retreat were sponsored by the group to perpetuate interest and awareness in fellowmen, in and around the community.





School Activities

(Above) Members of the Lay Board not only served as an advisory staff to the administration, but also gave lectures to senior economics classes. Mr. Raymond Maloney stresses an important point. (Right) The Mothers' Club provided volunteers to work in the office and library. One of the able assistants utilizes the student rol-i-dex to locate a junior.





(Left) Initiating their season of projects with their annual luncheon, mothers help themselves to a variety of salads. (Below) Regular meetings with school administrators proved fruitful for the Lay Board. Mr. William Markley, Mr. William Mullen, and Mr. Thomas Sheeran carefully note key words as they listen to Mr. John Olszewski's proposal.

Absorb Marian Parents

Parents of Marian students shared equally important roles in school activities. Both the Lay Board of fathers and the Mothers' Club officers met regularly with the school administrators to foresee and provide for the needs of the school.

Concerned with financing and long-range planning, the Lay Board, a group of highly qualified men in many professional areas, was a great assistance to the administration.

The Mothers' Club took an active part in the daily routine of the school. Mothers assisted with office and library duties and were always willing to help with any projects designed to promote the welfare of the students.



Involvement is the key to successful living in the twentieth century. Marian seniors of 1968 were totally conscious of a commitment to love fully. Besides concentrating seriously on their academic life, seniors shared activities as diverse as they themselves. Marian seniors assumed the government of Birmingham for one day in February. They made retreats together in three different centers. They regularly instructed children from surrounding parishes in the fundamentals

of their faith, and tutored inner-city

children in all areas of learning. As

seniors spent themselves, they grew

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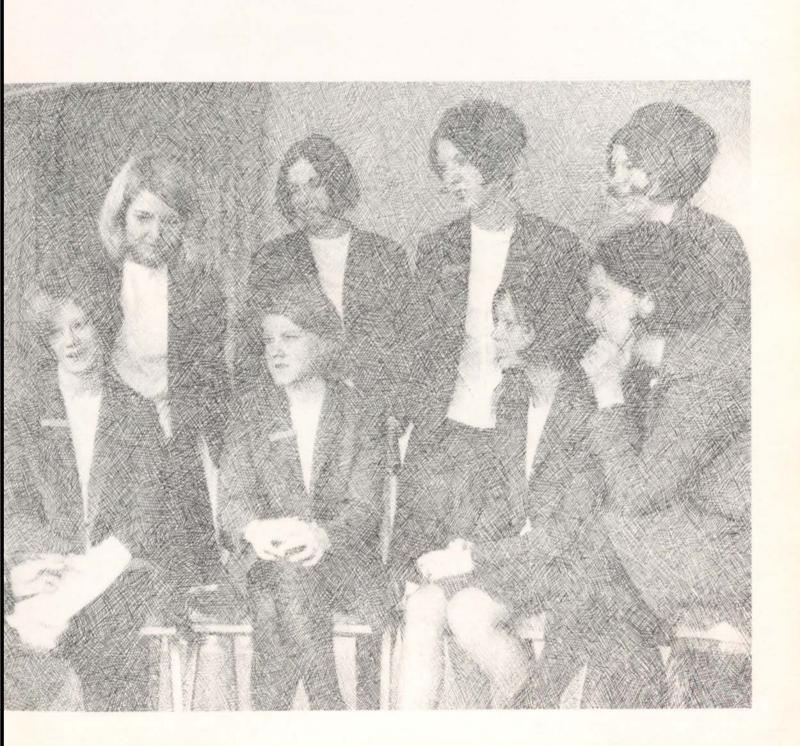
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Senior Commission: Bottom Row: Sister Teresa Avila, Sister Imelda, Sister Trinita, Sister Maragarita, Sister Veronita, Sister Ann Delores. Row 2: Kathleen Hartman, Maria Bruni, Cathleen Cortez (sec.) Cathleen Dolan (pres.), Janet Small (v.-pres.), Patricia Pacholski,

Anne Nolan. Row 3: Celeste Rabaut, Mary Bird, Jane Kassin, Mary Kaverly, Carolyn Carino, Ruth Fitzpatrick, Margaret Heinan. Row 4: Margaret Aste, Mary Beth Pollard, Cheryl Damman, Paula Gills, Joan Shaughnessy.

In the midst of discussion, Commissioners Paula Gills, Cathy Cortez, Cathy Dolan, and Julie Whiting consider important points of interest to seniors.



Senior Leaders Strive for Unity, Spirit, Responsibility

Motivated by the theme suggested by the All-School Board for this year, "Let Us Begin," the Senior Class resolved, through its commissioners, to achieve maturity, responsibility, and sincerity in all its decisions. A direct commissioner-student communication was effectively organized to supplant homerooms. Monthly commission meetings were opened to all classmates. A senior mailbox increased class spirit, and a senior calendar informed students of events of special interest. Leaders became aware of their potential as effective officers through class and school events. Generating an exuberant yet refined spirit in all activities, officers and commissioners were the core of the class spirit for 1967-68.









Mary P. Buening Elizabeth A. Burns



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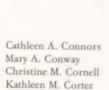


(Right) Pam Messina and Peggy Koehn perform a version of the highland fling for underclassmen. (Far right) Marching to the beat of the drum, the senior procession on the field begins activities. (Below) Senior enthusiasm promoted spirit in field day events.

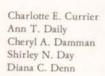




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Ann E. Currier







Scottish Lassies' Dignity Overwhelms Underclasses

Field Day for seniors was one of the most exciting experiences of their four years at Marian. Work and spirit unified the Senior Class until each senior became involved.

In preparation for the event, seniors constructed orange and green paper tams and matching banners. The theme, "Senior Fling," was carried off by drums and bagpipes playing to the tune of "Coming thru the Rye," as the Senior Class clad in plaid kilts and knee socks, kept the marching beat. The finishing touch was added when the senior mascot, a scottish terrior, led the class onto the field. Underclasses stood in silence as seniors marched into position. The highland fling, performed by a group of seniors, was accompanied by the singing of the Senior Class song, an original composition.



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Gail C. Guadagni Kathy A. Gugler Lynne L. Habberfield Susan M. Hamal



Kathleen M. Hennigan Margaret J. Herman Margaret A. Hetzel Kathleen M. Higgins

Shirley A. Hirt Cynthia M. Hodde Kathleen M. Hodge Bonnie S. Hoelle

Kathryn T. Hoener Coleen M. Holdreith Mary K. Hoste Jamie D. Howley









Marian Shares Triumph of Brother Rice Homecoming

Marian students again shared the excitement of Brother Rice High School annual homecoming. Festivities began with the lighting of the bonfire and the hanging of the opponents in effigy. Brother Rice Warriors were victorious over Catholic Central in the annual Boys' Bowl game. During half-time, floats were paraded around the track as the homecoming court appeared. Climaxing the weekend was the crowning of the queen at a semi-formal dance in the setting of "Southern Comfort." The entire action-packed weekend is one that will live in the memory of all Marian students who joined Brother Rice to make Homecoming, 1968, a success.



(Left) Brother Rice's gracious Homecoming Court stands with the Queen: From left, Peggy Muldoon, Ann Dunn, Queen Elaine Costello (from Sacred Heart Convent), Nancy Angott, Pam Paul, and Joyce Murphy. (Above) "There's no match for the Seniors," cry Anne Nolan and Katie LaJoie as they uphold the honor of the Class of '68 during the game's half time after the catastrophic burning of the Brother Rice seniors' float.

Joanne U. Hulgrave Ann M. Jackson Mary T. James Linda J. Johnson Jacquelyn M. Jones Christine V. Jordan Joan M. Justen Patricia Kalder

Darlene F. Kaminski Jane E. Kassin Kathryn T. Kaufmann Mary T. Kaverley

Kathleen M. Kelleher Karen D. Kelly Ann P. Kelso Catherine C. Kelton

Michelle E. Killebrew Margaret M. Koehn Evelyn N. Kraus Suzanne Kurmas

Kathryn B. LaJoie Kathleen A. Lamb Kathleen LaMotte Christine D. Lane

Leslie J. Lane Kathleen M. Larin Mary M. Laudicina Sally J. Laux









Class of '68 Shows Spunk for Third Year in Drive

After the defeat of Field Day and the seniors' slow start on the first few days of the yearbook ad drive, the outcome was doubtful. But senior spirit and enthusiasm came through to win the drive. A slow climb finally brought the class to second place in the race, which they held for the last two days. A final spurt of spirit on the last day pushed seniors above all underclasses. Exceeding their quota by 167 percent, seniors won not only the class prize which entitled them to a party, but seniors took three of the six individual cash prizes awarded to those who accumulated the greatest amount selling advertisements.





(Above, left) Seeking advertisers for the yearbook are Seniors Mary Kaverly, Chris Cornell, and Marilyn Abele. (Left) Ad Chairman, Julie Diehl plans the ad section. (Far, left) Senior Commissioners Anne Nolan, Jane Kassin, and Paula Gills determine the senior strategy to be used in the drive competition.

Elizabeth A. LaVigne Carole J. Leonard Jane C. Leonard Lynne A. Lepisto Kathleen R. Lewton Kathleen J. Link Susan D. Ludwig Irene C. Lukas Christine L. Luke Jane M. Mangini Linda M. Mahr Jill L. Markey Patricia J. Marszalek Janet R. Mathews Judith R. Mathews Maureen P. Mathews Charlene M. McDonald Jane V. McDonald



Patricia A. McDonald Mary M. McElfresh Mary E. McGee



"Ye Old Yule Tide Ball" Highlights Holiday Season

Snow arrived just in time to complete the setting for "Ye Old Yuletide Ball," the senior-alumnae Christmas dance. In late November, blueprints for the holiday fling were approved, and from there the operation ran smothly. On December 28, the culmination of the work and worry was the basis for a successful evening. Seniors engaged an orchestra managed by Jerry Ross to provide the music element. The theme was effectively carried out, giving the gym the look of a Currier & Ives, and the dance was well attended by alumnae as well as seniors. A blustery night was the backdrop for an evening of fun and elegance.



An old-fashioned Christmas setting provided the perfect atmosphere for "Ye Old Yuletide Ball." (Above) Pausing while her date secures her corsage, Colleen Spellicy anticipates an evening of fun as Char McDonald looks on. (Left) The Jerry Ross Orchestra sets the mood for Ann Jackson, Rose Cevallos, and escorts.

Joy Sparks Enthusiasm For Seniors on Retreat

Every Marian student makes an annual retreat. This year, the traditional closed retreat for seniors took on a new dimension as every girl took part in the renewal exercises within the weekend of January 27. Retreat houses, located in Oxley, Ontario; St. Clair, and Oxford, Michigan, provided the needed atmosphere in which each senior contemplated self knowledge and a sense of oneness with others through love. A total unity was achieved with the faculty showing individual interest in each student. Students returned home invigorated with a new hope for the sunset of their high school years and the dawn of a college career.







(Above) After attending a conference, Lois Yeagley returns to her room to ponder the day's events. (Left) Kathy Swan and Peggy Fox stop to talk to Nora, a lay missionary, on their way to a sing-a-long.



Judith A. McGuire Marie L. McLaren Maureen A. McTigue

Pamela L. Messina Gwendolyn J. Michaels Martha M. Miller

Colleen A. Milliken Annina M. Mitchell Patricia A. Montgomery

Virginia B. Morris Paula J. Mueller Kathalyn J. Mulcahy

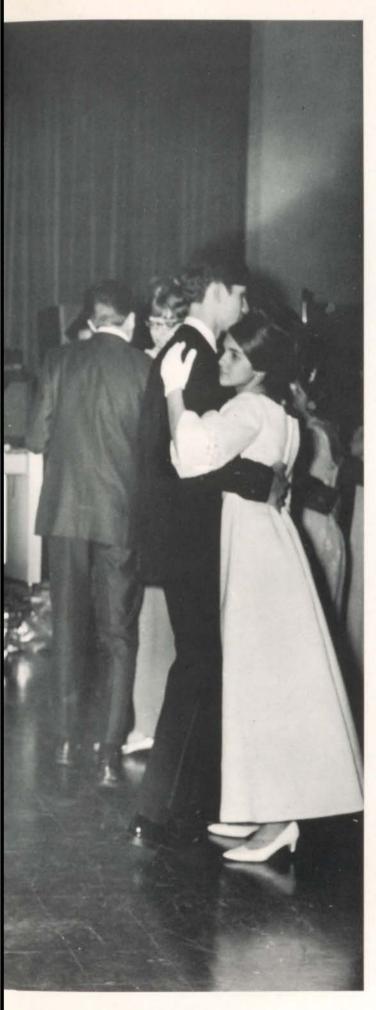
Margaret A. Muldoon Kathleen L. Murawka Joyce M. Murphy

Elizabeth A. Murzynski Sally Joan T. Neumaier Anne Nolan

Patricia M. O'Clair Janice M. O'Connell Jean T. O'Connor







Prom Fulfills Dreams As Seniors Complete Year

Senior year brings many dreams to reality. Among these dreams is the Senior Prom, which was held June 7. The gala evening began at Marian where the seniors, their dates, and their parents met the faculty for the traditional pre-prom reception. After the reception, girls and their dates met at the New Raleigh House in Detroit for the prom and a midnight supper. Post-prom parties brought the memorable evening to an end.



Aime L. Ruessmann Michelina P. Russo



Nancy E. Sabo Ellen R. Sackerson



Patricia L. Sahli Christine M. Sallee



Christine V. Salwin Alana K. Sams

Senior Prom draws the curtain on a wealth of happy memories for Pat Barton, Maria Bruni, and their escorts.

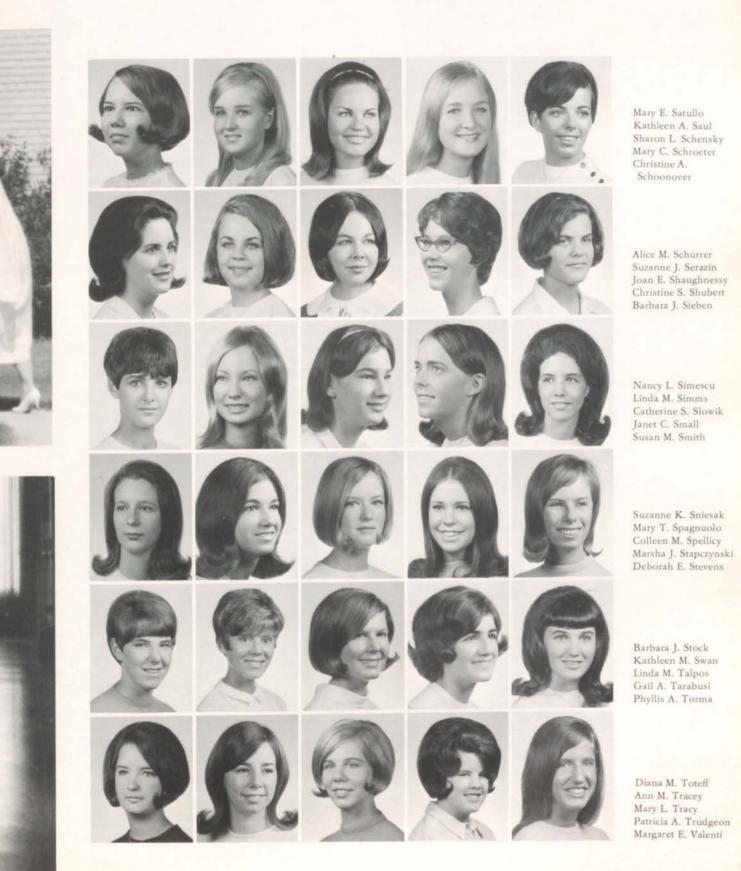
(Below) In formal gown, seniors as a class, view their school for the last time. (Bottom) Senior friendships result from growing and learning with each other. Two girls take advantage of the silent corridors to discuss future plans.



Senior Diploma Symbolizes Growth, Joy, Realization

Graduation from Marian June 9 meant more than receiving a diploma. It is easy to define diploma, but for the senior it is more than a document bearing a record of graduation from an educational institution. It is four years of acquiring knowledge through hard work and concentration. It is each senior's realization of God and His way in her life. It is growing in friendship and understanding of self among people who care. It is the blossoming of womanhood. It is a love of life, gained in a short time, to be acknowledged by all as the Marian tradition, the Marian way.





Mary K. Vaughey Gail A. Vincunas

Carol A. Vintze Claire L. Vocht

Mary J. Walters Mary J. Weber

Julie A. Whiting Barbara A. Willard

Mary K. Wilsher Anne M. Wise

Marie M. Wisniewski Lois A. Yeagley

















Class of '68: An Example In Growth for Underclasses

Senior year has its own magic distinction. Spirit is at its peak. Communication between faculty and seniors is based on mutual respect. The Class of 1968 was an example for underclasses. All school-sponsored activities were undertaken with spirit and enthusiasm. Seniors felt a personal responsibility to help the Marian community to achieve its greatest potential. Field Day, Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, Christmas Drive, Mardi Gras, senior closed retreat, and finally, graduation reflected the grace and depth of seniors. Officers worked with faculty advisers and led the class through a successful year.





(Left) Ellen Sackerson and Barb Stock are privileged with daily care of the flag. (Below) Praying for her special intention, Jane Mangini kneels in the solitude of the school chapel.



Underclassmen



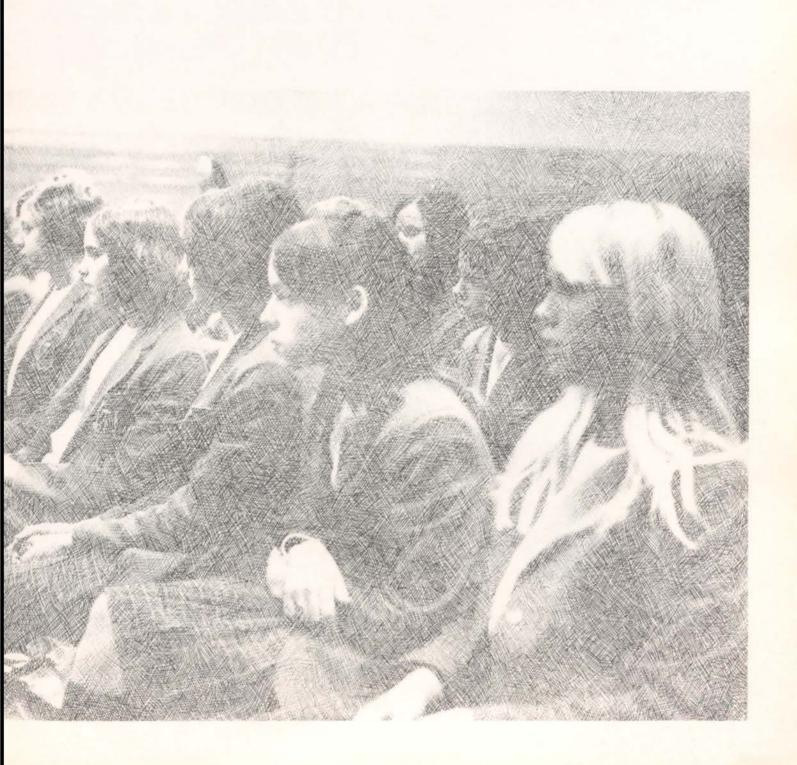
Youth has alway been synonymous with turbulence, provacative ideas, unrest.

Today's youth has a passion for education, for involvement, for achievement. These passions are satisfied in extra summer courses that students take, in service programs that are youth oriented, in personal triumphs that are the result of long hours of work. Today's youth is passionately aware: aware of the space programs, aware of the laws in the state legislature, aware of social problems in our society.

WE SHARE THE PASSIONS OF OUR TIME











M. Bordo E. Boudre V. Cassar D. Ciosek S. Convery S. Cooke N. Dowbenko H. Duwe

S. Cooke

R. Breest L. Clark K. Couzens

D. Dwyer

K. Brems

J. Cleary G. Crick

S. Ehlen

Junior Commission: Bottom Row: Miss Scully, Sister Mary Gael, Sister Raphael, Sister Hilaire, Mr. Garino. Row 2: Maureen Murphy, Susan Convery, Carol Condon (treas.), Patricia Cline (v.-pres.), Katherine Powers (pres.), Marilyn Russell, Cathleen Markey. Row 3: Nancy O'Brien, Barbara Birchler, Christine Yank, Madeleine Ruessmann, Patricia Barrett, Therese O'Bringer. Row 4: Marilyn Schmitt, Denise Luster, Barbara Blake, Katheryn Fiebig, Christine Carron, Jeanne Thurber, Judith Pekala.

B. Batchko

B. Clemens

G. Crisman

P. Cline

B. Danz

L. Briggs

C. Berels

B. Brophy

M. Clohecy

A. Darin

R. Biedul

C. Davis

C. Callaghan

C. Condon

B. Birchler

C. Connelly

M. Doran

R. Carroll

C. Dickow

Commissioners Respond to Junior Class Needs

Commissions play an important part in every class. This year especially careful planning and wise leadership was necessary because of the elimination of homerooms. And juniors met this challenge. Kathy Powers, president, led the class to greater unity through weekly class meetings. During these periods plans were presented by student leaders and discussed by the entire class. Such discussion brought together the minds and enthusiastic spirit of the Junior Class of 1968.



N. Emig C. Gillespie

Farrell J. Farrell B. Gagnier

M. Gagnier S. Hakim

M. George M. Gleeson B. Glynn B. Glynn J. Gorman G. Harrington S. Hassett

B. Giancotti



Sharing the anticipation of an enjoyable evening, Bill Miller assists Junior Class President Kathy Powers with her coat at the annual All-School Board Commission Dance for upper classes early in February.

Juniors

Street Lights, Skyscrapers Greet Juniors:



S. Hayden G. Johnson M. Kelly Lenartowicz

Henderson N. Jordan S. Kenedy M. Longan S. Marek C. Manseau

P. Herley G. Joseph A. King L. Lovell C. Markey

A. M. Hoban E. Joyce C. King M. Ludwig C. Markey

M. Hodge J. Justen J. King D. Luster M. Mathews

N. Hornacek S. Kaltz L. Kramb MacEachern

A. Houran P. Kamego S. Landry S. Machala McInerney

B. Howell T. Kaptur C. LaRose M. Maher M. Janecek K. Kehoe M. A. Latendresse S. Mallory D. Mellish S. McKinley

E. Janssen L. Kelly S. Leonard T. Manganello C. Mierz

Juniors



Prom Leaves Memories

Broadway came to Marian May 25. Street lights and skyscrapers greeted juniors and their escorts as they went "out on the town" for their Prom.

Student ingenuity and creativity came through in every aspect of the preparations from decorations to refreshments. Stealing the famed New York way for a night, juniors transformed the lounge-cafeteria area into a veritable Times Square. "Four Seasons" restaurant provided a place for all to relax and discuss post-prom plans.

Music of the Plain Brown Wrapper rang throughout the school as the band supplied the evening's entertainment. Couples were reluctant to leave as they tripped the "lights fantastic" for the last time.



(Left) Dancing to the music of The Plain Brown Wrapper, Lesley Clark and her date enjoy the 'Broadway' setting of the Junior Prom. (Above) During the intermission, Martha Gagnier, Greta Crusoe, and their dates take time out from the whirlwind of dances to enjoy the refreshments.



B. Miller J. Murray C. Obloy M. O'Neil A. Penet

K. Mock K. Nanry N. O'Brien K. O'Rourke M. Pierce

P. Montgomery N. Nash T. O'Bringer S. Oswald J. Pilawski

J. Morin M. A. Nelson C. O'Connor J. Pamerleau K. Powers

M. Murphy M. Niebylski P. O'Loughlin J. Pekala M. Prindiville





Puhl Rengert J. Renge P. Ryan

D. Salim D. Schafer

Shordon P. Schwelinger D. Shaffo

B. Quinn C. Range K. Reddy K. Ricamore M. Richardson M. Ruessmann

K. Sarzynski G. Santelle B. Schlotman M. Schmitt K. Shank

M. Russell S. Savant J. A.

Schwager Shaughnessy

Junior Unity, Energy, Spirit, Help Class 'Break Tradition'

Enthusiasm and anticipation characterized the class of '69 as they assembled in their formation. Marching in strict regimentation to the steady beat of "Juniors will win," the class began their day of triumph.

True to their theme, "Break Tradition," juniors overcame senior self-confidence, sophomore know-how, and freshman determination to achieve the highest honors on Field Day. Attired in paper convict dresses and hats, they marched to victory, capturing the banner and song award along with the majority of points in the competition.



(Upper Left) Prison-clad, Gaye Mulchay awaited the signal from Mrs. Hebert, a judge, to proceed. (Above) The Junior Class marches to victory behind their float. (Right) The Junior Class united to "break tradition" and win field day. "Guards" Barb Blake, Mary George, Maureen Murphy, and Laura Woloshyn kept "convicts" in line as they sang their victory song.

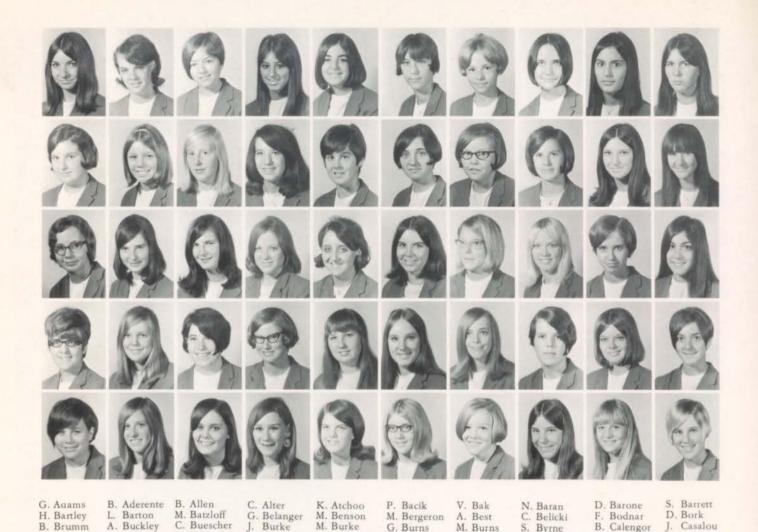


D. Shook D. Sukes J. Tullar M. Whiting P. Wright

Y. Shuttie S. Smith E. Snyder M. Spehar M. Springer S. Stevens K. Talmage M. Tata J. Thorson V. Trabucchi J. Tracy N. Trygar J. Ujda J. Van Dusen M. Varley D. Vasko M. J. Walker P. Wehmueller E. Williams T. Wink D. Withington R. A. Wolf L. Woloshyn D. Wottowa B. Wronski C. Yank V. Yarema M. Zack

Juniors





M. Benson M. Burke

K. Conway

Custance

J.

G. Belanger

J. Burke S. Connors

K. Cruice

D. Coleman

B.



M. Bergeron

G. Burns

P. Cook

C. Daly

A. Best

M. Burns

B. Cooley

D. Dawson

C. Belicki

S. Byrne

C. Coombs

T. Desimpel

Sophomore Commission: Bottom Row: Miss Ashe, Sister Benedine, Sister Jean Patrice, Miss Cline, Sister Agatha. Row 2: Jane Nolan, Susan Voelsang (treas.), Sandy Zatkoff (pres.), Jane Schulteis (v.-pres.), Peggy Maxon (sec.). Row 3: Beth Noonan, Anne Larin, Barbara Allen, Mary Peters, Laura Regep, Mary Najor. Row 4: Dolora Neumaier, Evelyn Jarvis, Carol Hafeli, Martha MacAloon, Claudia Savage, Janet Custance. Row 5: Karen Fisher, Lynn Roper, Maria Benson, Sally Detloff, Theresa McLaughlin, Paula Valenti.

F. Bodnar B. Calengor

K. Cooney S. Detloff

J. Casalou R.

Costantini

D.

L. Barton A. Buckley

A. Christie

B. Courtney J. Couzens

H. Bartley

B. Brumm

M. Cerini

Commission Realizes Goals, Functions to Full Capacity

Because homerooms were eliminated last year, class commissions on each grade level functioned to a fuller capacity than they have in the past. Responsible for small groups of their classmates, commissioners performed tasks that were formerly the responsibility of the homeroom teacher. By working closely with the class coordinator and faculty commissioners, student leaders achieved their goal: greater class unity.

Sophomores undertook school activities including the Mardi-Gras and Christmas Drive, building on their experience of freshman year. New this year for sophomores was a fuller participation in social events and membership in many school clubs and organizations. The Class Commission was the planning group behind many of these activities, the incentive to fulfillment.



N. Dickow D. Edwards

Fiebig D. Fisher M. Freehan Galbreath

A. Digneit K. Ehlen P. Dudek

Elias B. Gallagher

Farrell Fox M. Garrett

Dupas Fiacshetti Fralick N. Giblin



Taking part in the sophomore talent show, Commissioner Beth Noonan performs in a short skit designed to delight her class.

Sophomores



G. Gieryn
C. Hassinger
M. E. Jackson
J. Keil
C. Kovach
C. Kovach
C. Kovach
C. Kovach
C. G.
Grieshaber
M. Hayes
M. Jasinski
D. Kelleher
M. Kraus
D. Kroll

K. Groff H. Heipel M. Jasinski D. Keller D. Kroll M. Kelzer D. Lahodny

S. Guthard M. Hines S. J. Kaan Jastrzembski M. Kennedy M. Kelzer P. Lamb

G. Habberfield C. Hoban C. Kaptu S. Kaltz P. Kneisl M. Killebrew A. Larin B. Landry

C. Hafili N. Hans P. Hanson J. Hockmuth D. Hoffman N. Hoffman C. Kaptur N. Kaverley J. Keeffe P. Kneisler M. Kocsis C. Konkal A. Larin J. Lack N. Laux

J. Hanzel M. K. Jackson B. Keenan A. Koss M. Leavy

Sophomores



Winning Float Earns Admiration of Classes; Sophomores 'Rise Up'

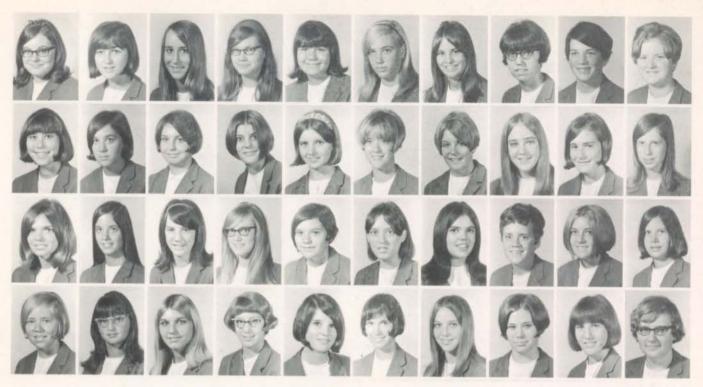
Inspired by their theme, "Rise Up," sophomores produced the winning float at the annual fall Field Day. Blue and green balloons decorating their platform, the class, wearing gym uniforms vividly ornamented with "S" and colored tape, marched onto the field after the freshmen.

Talented guitar players accompanied the class as they sang their spirit song. After the judging, sophomores released a huge bundle of balloons to "rise up" into the air and float through the sky.





(Far Left) Towering over Mary Beth Noonan, sophomore, is the winning float, a majestic creation of balloons. (Center) Demonstrating their high spirits and enthusiasm by leading the class cheers are Sophomores Karen Fisher and Peggy Maxon. (Left) Supplying the background for the class song, Barbara Allen, sings "Rise Up, Sophs." (Above) In pyramid form, Sophomores Karen Fisher, Mary Kay Stark, Jan Thorpe, Laura Regep, Marilyn Ragan, and Claudia Savage, "rise up" to demonstrate their theme.



M. Leisner K. Marecki J. McGuire K. Mielock McGuire

L. Lewis A. Martin K. McGuire K. Miller

C. Libby

C. Libby J. Link M. Lukacs M. Lyons M. MacAloon C. Machala P. Mahoney P. Malburg K. Marzolino P. Masterson V. Matichuk P. Maxon M. McAllister M. McDaniel N. McDonnell P. McGarity K. McHale T. McLaren T. McLaughlin D. McLinden N. McMahon S. McMurray C. Mentag M. Menzies C. Mlot P. Monahan K. Maloney S. Monley S. Muldoon C. Murphy M. J. Murphy J. Murzynski

Daughters Use Hawaiian Theme To Give Dads 'The



(Above) At the traditional Dad-Daughter Dance, Sophomore Mary Lou Tullar leads her unsuspecting father to the stage where they perform the old popular dance, the Charleston. (Right) Resting a moment from the evening's festivities are Mary Burns and Molly Wisenburger and their fathers. (Far Right) Linda Willick and her brother, Jim, substituting for her father, take an active part in the evening's activities.



C. Nagle Nolan O'Neill P. Percival M. Najor B. Noonan K. Ormson

M. Nemeth D. Nowak A. Patton K. Plasters

Nemetz J. Nemetz K. O'Connor C. Pawlowski M. Payne Pruntz

Best' at Annual Dance

An event which both dads and daughters anticipate with delight is the annual Dad-Daughter Dance, given by the Freshman Class, climaxing their first year at Marian. The theme for last years dance was "Mai Kai," which is Hawaiian for "The Best." The gym was gayly decorated with flowers, and the couples entered through a cleverly constructed hay shack. The dance is always a great success and was especially this year, due to the ingenuity and enthusiasm of the freshmen.

In addition to the band and the refreshments, freshmen displayed a few of their many talents to their fathers, who also entertained.



Sophomores





C. Reason

Roper Saffell

M. Schooley

J. Sexton C. Smith

M. Ragan

H. Reuter

N. Sabol

D. Sliney

N. Schevers

Settle

C. Purcell

M. Ryder

Reinhart

Savage

Serazin

E. Skinner

Sophomores

M. Redding

Rose

G. Smith

Saracino

Schulteis

Sheehan

Regep Ruhlman

B. Satur

Schwelinger

Shouneyia B. Spreitzer

D.

Clubs Initiate Sophomores, Discover Talent, Abilities

Sophomore year initiated students into active membership in the Marian community. Sophomores expressed their creativity through various organizations: Drama Club, Debate Club, Medical Phase, Young Christian Students, Library Club, and others.

Clubs opened their doors to second-year students to provoke thoughtful consideration of future careers. Discovering hidden talents in individuals, organizations helped students engage in extra-curricular activities. Interested teachers introduced ideas which appealed to all individuals.





P. Stack J. Thorpe S. Vogelsang S. Williams

L. Staiger M. Tigue H. VonKoss L. Willick

M. Stark C. Trainor T. Walters K. Wojtas

k P. Stoye nor M. Tullar ers P. Weber tas D. Worrell

N. Strachan P. Valenti M. Weinman I. Zawrotny

S. Stusick M. Vandevelde y M. Weisenberger S. Zatkoff

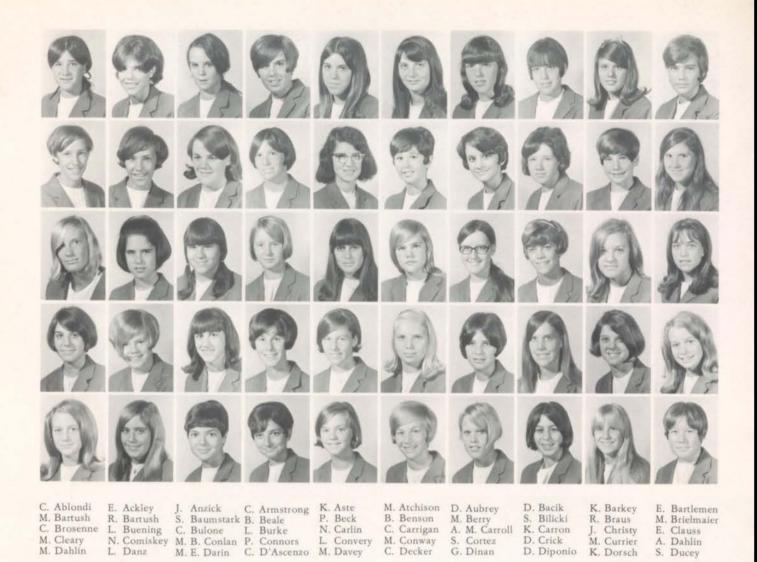
A. Swartwout M. Veno T. Wilhelmi J. Young

S. Swoyer J. Verbiest A. Williams L. York





(Above) Working as a candy striper at Providence Hospital, Judy Lark serves lunch to patients in the ward. (Right) Preparing for the fall play, "Our Town," by Thornten Wilder, are Kitty Dorsh, Jon Matusek, and Barb Allen. One of the characteristics of Mr. Wilder's play is the absence of scenery, providing a challenge for the actors.



L. Convery

R. Bartush
L. Buening
C. Bulone
L. Burke
N. Carlin
N. Comiskey
M. B. Conlan
P. Connors
L. Conver
M. E. Darin
C. D'Ascenzo
M. Davey

C. Brosenne

M. Cleary

M. Dahlin



Freshman Commission: Bottom Row: Mrs. Hebert, Mrs. Mockaitis, Sister Joyce Marie, Sister Baptista, Miss Mahoney, Sister Dorothy. Row 2: Janet Hafeli, Kathy Solner (v.-pres.), Mary La Porte (sec.), Adele Dahlin (treas.), Amy Juett. Row 3: Nancy Gottschalk, Michelle Fox, Joanne Kronk, Christine Ablondi, Marianne Bartusch, Jennifer Shillman. Row 4: Maureen Cleary, Nancy Gorman, Kathleen Carron, Lynne Thompson, Barbara Beale, Elizabeth O'Boyle, Heide Halla, Elizabeth Zawacki. Row 5: Patricia Kennedy, Nancy Menzies, Nancy Jordan, Mary Scott, Sue Fisher.

D. Crick

D. Diponio

K. Dorsch

M. Brielmaier

E. Clauss

A. Dahlin

S. Ducey

Freshmen Commissioners Unite Class to Attain Goals

Newly elected Freshman Class commissioners had a great task ahead; to unite the class to attain its goals for its first year at Marian. Without homerooms, the problem became an even greater one, and a new system of communication between class leaders and members became vital.

Students were divided into eight commission groups, under the leadership of a faculty coordinator, faculty moderators, and student officers and commissioners. Through these groups the Christmas Drive, Mardi-Gras, and other school and class activities were coordinated. Because of the ability and enthusiasm of freshman commissioners and the cooperation and spirit of the students, the Freshman Class Commission worked effectively.



M. Dudley

J. Elliott K. Farrell Dunikowski Emig M. Fisher Fisher

Durak K. Entwistle Ficorelli

E. Eustice Findlater Fontanesi M. Fosdick

S. Farley Fisher



During the freshman Christmas Drive Mass, Kathy Solner contributes her gift to those of her classmates, while Nancy Menzies and Diane Torzewski concentrate on the Offertory prayer. Packages were distributed to families later.

Freshmen



M. Gallusser J. Gieryn P. Gossett C. Griffith H. Halla E. Harrison

D. Gardner D. Goddard Gottschalk Groesbeck D. Hamill C. Hart

P. Genung L. Gorman M. Greene M. Gugler S. Hanson

K. Zimmerlin S. Gerlach N. Gorman R. Greening J. Hafeli T. Hanson C. Haviland B. Hayes



(Above) With the beginning of a new school year, Marian freshmen await the opportunity to meet the Brother Rice boys. (Top) The Mass is seen in a new light as Denise Hamill receives the Eucharist under both species during retreat.



Freshmen Adjust Socially, Academically In New School Environment

Faced with a new environment, freshmen were challenged socially, as well as academically. Learning to relate to her classmates, each student became aware of the individual ideas of classmates.

Sock hops sponsored by both Marian and Brother Rice provided the opportunity for freshmen to become socially orientated. Discussion groups promoted the interchange of ideas. Folk Masses created a new atmosphere in which the freshmen united as a class with a common goal.

Communicating meaningfully with her fellow students, each girl began to form the important friendships of high school which last a lifetime.



L. Hebel M. Hulgrave

D. Judge P. Keller A. Juett L. Kelton Kronk Krott

S. Heinen B. Heinle C. Jackson Jarema Justen Kennedy

R. LaDuke

Hengesbaugh Jastrzembski J. Kaan D. Klapp C. LaMonto

J. Herma. M. Johnson K. Kane

K. Klute K. Lane

P. Higgin Joliat

Langstrom

Kassens Karbowski K. Kohlman M. LaPorte Kobylarek

M. Hodge

D. Jones

S. Hoffman N. Jordan P. Keating M. Kresnak M. LeBar

Freshmen Enter Marian Community, Accept Challenge



M. Leh C. Limauro L. Lynch McIlhargy S. Marshall B. Mikus J. Minnich D. Morris

T. Lennox K. Ling K. McArthur M. McKenna M. Meagher D. Miller

S. Mitchell G. Morris

K. LeRoy P. Lonero

McCullough N. Mancuso C. Mekis M. Miller Montgomery K. Morrissey

V. Lewandowski A. Ludwig P. McGraw

C. Mareca. N. Menzies L. Milligan

L. Millig C. Moor K. Muir



(Above) Freshmen Kathy McArthur and Betsy O'Boyle assist in the library, while Therese Nowak (below) concentrates on a teacher's explanation.



of New Environment

On entering the Marian community, freshmen accepted the challenges of their first year in high school. Faced with new problems and decisions, each student became keenly aware of the opportunities for fulfilling her ideals and ambitions.

A fresh vitality, characteristic of every class, enabled freshmen to carry out the many functions that demanded their attention throughout their busy schedule. As new-comers to an unfamiliar environment, the youngest students were aware of their advantages for growth. Each student realized the importance of opening her mind to new ideas and contributing her own.



New students find new classes interesting. Thinking and answering intelligently characterizes Kathy Aste.



C. Murphy T. Nowak S. O'Connor K. Petix C. Quinn S. Rienenschneider

phy M. A. M. Nagle
Murphy B. O'Boyle
C. Obear P.
L. Ottara O'Loughlin
R. P. Pickner P. Piellusch
C. Rajewski D. Rausch
M. Robinson K. Roney

M.
Naughton
B. O'Connor
B. Opie
L. Prepolec
M. Reagan
J. Rottach

D.
Newcomb
S.
O'Connor
M. Palms
A.
Prindville
K. Regep
S. Ruen







D. Ryan K. Ryan L. Scarpa M. A. L. Schevers
M. Sherlock C. Singelyn V. Skalsky
N. Staples P. Stockman D. C. Toutant C. Tozewski Trabucchi L. Tuyn

L. Scarpa M. A. L. Schevers
Schearer J. Smith
J. Skillman C. Surdacki
P. Sullivan D. Urbanek D. Torzewski

A. Schreiner S.
S. Sold Schumaker
J. Sweet K. Solner
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Freshmen Display Originality, Enthusiasm on Field Day

Surprising the upperclassmen with an amazing display of originality and talent, freshmen "Put 'Em on Ice" in the float competition.

Frosh also distinguished themselves not only in song and banner, but also in their unity and class spirit. Despite the experience of upperclasses, freshmen exhibited their athletic abilities in sports events. Under the guidance and inspiration of Sister Baptista, class coordinator, freshmen began to function as a unit, a class.



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(Far Right) Waiting in anticipation for a class victory in a sports event are Martha Hulgrave and her fellow classmates. (Right) Although Freshmen Lynne Thompson, Amy Juett, and Debbie Urbanek struggled mightily, they could not hold out against the junior-senior team. (Above) Representing freshman enthusiasm, Celeste Rajewski carries the class spirit with her as she jumps the hurdle.

Freshmen

Student Life



Love of life characterizes youth.

Love of activity, unique experiences are expressions of a passionate search for a meaningful existence. Drives for underpriviliged people, hospital work, catechetical teaching, tutoring, tennis games, cultural events, school dances, all are embraced with equal warmth and enthusiasm.

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Library Provides Educational Atmosphere,



(Far right) Besides maintaining order in the library, Sister Maureen is always ready to give aid to any student requiring an explanation. (Right) A capable assistant to Sister Maureen, Sister Marie Aloysius is a skilled librarian.





Opportunity for Advancement

Center of academic life at Marian, the library serves those seeking answers and provides a haven for quiet reading.

Under the authority of Sisters Maureen and Marie Aloyisius, it is run smoothly and efficiently.

The Library Club is instrumental in contributing to the well-being of the library. Checking out books, cataloging the constant influx of new and donated books, cleaning shelves and maintaining order are the task of the club.

The ambition of the club was to fulfill a need at Marian. By the close of the year, this goal was reality.



(Left) Making use of the periodical index, Kathryn Miller prepares an important assignment for English. (Above) Availing themselves of the many valuable books, Clare Callaghan and Helene Duwe find material for class. (Right) During a study period, Cam Davis is gathering research on an interesting topic. (Below) Seniors Jan O'Connell and Pam Beuning enjoy a moment's relaxation.







Assemblies took on a festive tone as the Christmas season approached. As a final yuletide wish before vacation, Marian and Brother Rice joined forces to present a choral concert to the joint student body. (Above) Combined chorals wish all a Merry Christmas, under Mr. John Callahan's direction. School programs weren't limited to school talent, however. (Left) The "Up With People" singing tour stopped long enough at Marian to instill their spirit of Americanism and freedom into the heart of all.





Weekly Assemblies Entertain, Instruct, Inspire Students

Interesting, informative, and entertaining assemblies are an important part of the week. Every Tuesday at third hour, a program interrupted the daily routine of school life.

"Diversity" is the word to describe these assemblies. Ranging from well-known speakers from our community to skits performed by students themselves; embracing controversial issues such as poverty and civil rights, and educational subjects including the place of electricity in modern living; assemblies helped to give students a richer background.

Assemblies were also a key to initiating the yearbook drive, the Christmas drive, Mardi Gras, Brotherhood week, and all activities which include the entire student body.

Assemblies not only enlightened and entertained students, but were a meaningful part of school life.



Drive Brings Families Together,



(Above) Energetically sorting canned and package foods, junior Diane Salim contributes her time for the needy during the Christmas Drive. (Right) Freshmen Diane Torzewski and Betty Zawacki arrange clothing items to satisfy the individual family needs.



Christmas Spirit to Students

The absence of homerooms posed no organizational problem for the annual Marian Christmas Drive. The magnitude of spirit, generosity, and efficiency throughout the drive served as a source of amazement for new faculty members, and a source of pride for the veterans.

After donations poured in, the great day dawned when the gifts were ready, and many Marian students could be seen with a secret half-smile, a smile that stemmed from a job well done.





(Below) Packing diligently as the delivery day approaches, Seniors Kathy Swan and Marie Wisniewski exhibit spirit for helping the needy. (Left) Contributing their efforts for a successful Christmas Drive, Freshmen Kathy Carron and Heidi Halla tote gayly wrapped packages to the awaiting car. (Above) Preparing clothing to be wrapped and packed into boxes, Sophomore Jackie Dupas converses with fellow student concerning family sizes.





All-School Retreat Provides







Opportunity for Seeking, Searching, Discovering



School retreat this year again marked the beginning of the second semester. The spirit and enthusiasm of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors established the mood of the days of renewal.

A more private atmosphere was achieved this year by assigning an individual day of retreat for each class. The many speakers and subjects offered to students contributed to the success of the day.

During free periods, activities and opportunities for personal expression were available. Films, confessions, and conferences were other methods of self-expression during retreat. The art room and library were open for creative and meditative work.

In general, the spiritual need of every student was considered in preparation for retreat.

(Left) Conferences and discussions were a stimulating part of the school retreat. Judy Casalou, Martha MacAloon, and Kathy Moloney listen attentively as the priest answers a question. (Upper left) Seeking a moment of quiet thought, Sally Smith finds solitude in the room set aside for meditation. (Center) Retreat offered the opportunity for students to listen, evaluate, and learn. Susan Savant and Kathleen Reddy ponder what they have heard. (Upper right) The high point of the day, students join Rev. Thomas Hamel in celebrating the Mass.



(Above) Participating in one of the many GAA-sponsored activities, Sue Hassett and Mary Ellen Longan concentrate on getting the ball over the net to score a point in their favor. (Right) Competing in the badminton play-offs, Ellen Shouneyia and Loretta Barton prepare to return the birdie to their opponents. (Far right) Before heading to the slopes, these two Marian girls carefully secure their bindings.



Bottom Row: Joyce Murray (sec.), Madeline Ruessman (treas.), Meg McElfresh (pres.), Kitty Gillooly (v.-Pres.). Row 2: Linda Denomme, Jane Justin, Marsha Matthews, Sue Convery, Julie Thorson. Row 3: Martha Whiting, Linda Johnson, Evelyn Jarvis, Gwen Michaels, Charlotte Currier, Carol Condon, Mary Springer.





GAA Provides Competition For Sports-Minded Students

Fitness and fun were the key words in Marian's Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) this year. From September to June, the GAA planned a sport for the student who enjoys participating in different events.

Sportsmanship and competition were stimulated within the Marian student body by intramural volleyball tournaments that were held between classes.

Archery and tennis tournaments were scheduled after school. Sports outside of school included skiing, horsebackriding, and bowling. Fall and spring bike and canoe trips were other activities offered by the GAA.

Competition was at its height at the traditional Marian Field Day. Classes were judged on the originality of their song, banner, and float.

Something entirely new this year was the Mother-Daughter Fun Night. Students and mothers from different classes competed in organized games.

The aim of the GAA was "better participation from the Marian student body."



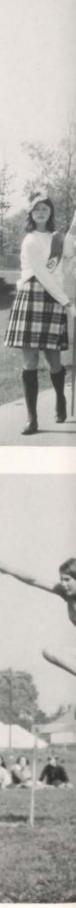


Floats, Songs, Dances, Spirit Characterize Fall Field Day

Fall Field Day, 1967, will be remembered as the day tradition was broken. Despite the fact that all classes had surpassed any previous efforts, juniors, in keeping with their theme, "Break Tradition," were declared the overall victors at the end of the day.

Although the juniors were the victors, their accomplishment wasn't an easy one. Seniors, with the Scottish theme, "Senior Fling," commanded silence from all as they took the field and performed a highland fling. Sophomores, with their theme, "Rise Up," rose up over all to win first prize on their float. Freshmen, original in their "Put 'Em on Ice," helped to contribute to a spirited day.











(Above Left) Concern for her classmates is expressed in Freshman Meg Wise's face as she evaluates the junior float (Far Left) with Gay Mulcahy and Pat Barrett. (Top) Behind their banner, seniors marched to the beat of a drum, commanding silence from all. (Left) Jumping hurdles was well worth the practice for Sophomores Mary Weinman and Mary Peters, as Mrs. Grant and Meg McElferesh (Above) decide the final outcome of the event: victory for the Junior Class.



Skills Demand Endurance In Lively Basketball Games

Co-ordination and fast reflexes are vital to the success of a basketball team. Excitement was high as intramural, junior varsity, and varsity teams competed for points and titles. Players learned basic skills in freshman physical education classes. These skills were tested sophomore year when girls concentrated on team play and on perfecting passes and shots. The student body followed with interest the results of non-league games with other girls' schools. Basketball proved to be a test of sportsmanship, reflexes, and a great opportunity for fun.

(Right) Hoping for the intended basket or rebound, Joanne Elliott, Vicki Lewandowski, and Mary Johnson team up to score points, while Maureen Cleary (above) awaits the outcome of a jumpball that may determine the game.





Bowlers Perfect Technique

Among the other competitive sports offered at Marian is bowling, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. The unique spirit and enthusiasm of Marian athletes came through even in the event of an occasional gutter ball. Bowling is open to any Marian student who wishes to test her ability and measure her skill. Besides creating an opportunity to participate in a healthy and worthwhile game, it gives the bowler the experience of teamwork and opens the door to new friendships.





Hoping for a spare, Mary Weinman (left) takes special care in sending her ball down the alley. (Above) Cyndy Surdacki, concentrating on the correct form essential to bowling, aims for a strike in order to improve her score.

Bowling Club: Bottom Row: Vicki Yarema, Rosemary Biedul, Linda Simms, Meg McElfresh, Annemarie King, Kris King (sec.). Row 2: Beth Williams, Fran Anderson, Heidi Rueter, Mary Beth Menzies, Denise Withington, Mary Peters, Mary Springer, Denise Lukas. Row 3: Linda Reinhart, Cheryl Alter, Nancy Serazin, Karen Mie-

lock, Julie Nemtez, Coleen Murphy, Mary Ellen VandeVelde. Row 4: Barb Landry, Julie Verbiest, Mary Weinman, Helen Bartley, Mary Beth Freehan, Cathy Saracino. Row 5: Kathy Kassens, Carol Hafeli, Cindy Jackson, Denise Vocht, Mary Jo Zidwick, Meg Miller, Pat Masterson, Adele Williams.

Spring Sports Demand Agility; Players Develop Skills

Freshman year orientates the student in the basics of badminton and tennis. She develops correct methods of serving, vollying, and scoring. She shares the opportunity to play games on inside and outside courts throughout the year. The most important aspect of badminton and tennis, as in all sports, is sportsmanship, in which the girls were well-schooled. Practicing these skills helps the girls discover how much fun badminton and tennis are.



Ability to move quickly and to send a return to the opponent is a necessity to gain points in badminton. Chris Coombs, sophomore, demonstrates the determined effort to play back a serve.







(Above) Hoping to score a point, Judy Pilawski, junior, returns her opponent's serve. (Left) Determination and enthusiasm characterizes Anne Therese Darin as she executes a masterful overhead stroke. Joan Gorman lends encouragement.



Ski Club Enthusiasts Take To Snow-Covered Slopes

Winter ski enthusiasts took to the slopes this year at Alpine Valley Ski Lodge, where the snow was piled high and the runs were smooth.

Beginner or pro made no difference, as skiers fought to tame the unbeaten paths. Screams of delight sounded from all directions as skiers mastered the art of successfully reaching the bottom of the hills with no spills.

The Ski Club was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, and it was scheduled for Fridays when good skiing conditions prevailed. Trips were available to all students interested in the sport.



(Above left) Preparing for a day on the slopes, Elaine Janssen, Carol Gillespie and Pattie Ryan check their equipment. (Above) Pausing a moment before attempting the tow rope, Sue Convery, Sandy McKinley, and Barb Schlotman talk over the day's experiences and events.



Horseback Riding Attracts Adventurous Sportswomen

Once again the Girls' Athletic Association sponsored horseback riding for the adventurous Marian student.

Whether she was an expert or a tenderfoot, the riding lessons challenged her. The art of calming a spirited beast was met weekly at Outland's Stables. Here the student learned from a skilled horseman basic skills in riding, and she gradually advanced to the more difficult techniques of horsemanship.

Trail rides, also sponsored by the GAA, were offered in the fall and spring. There was never a dull moment, and laughter of anxious riders added to the excitement.



(Left) Expertly maneuvering her horse into a canter, Margaret Varley heads for the stable. (Above) Before setting out on the day's ride, Jeanne Cleary calms her mount.





New Orleans Theme Dominates 1968 Mardi Gras

Marian Mardi Gras, 1968, paralleled the annual Mardi Gras in New Orleans. This theme was carried through in decorations, in costumes, and in the content of the booths. Traditional activities including the Casino Royale, Cake Walk, Puppy Raffle, and the Whim and Fancy Shop were as popular as ever. The Flea Market, the paper dress sale, and the Art Mart premiered with great success. Children found the day magical, and students who worked the booths found the day rich with happiness.



(Above left) Selling everything from antiques to paper flowers, the Flea Market attracted both young and old. (Above right) Enjoying a tasty treat from the seniors La Patissiere, these two youngsters content themselves at a nearby table to devulge their delicacy: a cupcake. (Above) A fathers' club project, Reno Dice proved once again to be a great attention getter. Mr. William Guay supervises the running of the booth, as customers line up for a try with the dice to win one of many prizes.





(Above) Scattering in all directions toward the booth of their choice, men, women, and children take a day to enjoy the excitement, suspense, and buzzing conversation of the annual Mardi Gras. (Above right) Flying high with her

helium balloon, Patti Cline clutches her prized possession. (Below) Fishing for a wish will appear in many children's account of their day, as they take a pole to try their luck.



(Above) Taking an interest in the CCD program, Donna Schwelinger explains this week's lesson to her class. (Right) Cheerfulness is important to Pat Schwelinger as she tries to make her weekly CCD class interesting and meaningful for her students. (Far right) Going about her job with a friendly smile, Judi Pilawski adds a personal touch to the subject she is teaching her Saturday CCD class.

Tutorial Activities Promote Friendship and Study

Tutoring gave students of Marian and Brother Rice an opportunity to assist the needy. Helping the children of St. Rose and St. Catherine Schools, Detroit, each Saturday was a challenge, but a rewarding one indeed. Each student was responsible for teaching reading and phonics to one child, making the lesson interesting, and helping the child with his problems.

The program, however, was not all work and no play; for there was an occasional side trip to some place of interest and a Christmas party with presents and Santa Claus. In the end, the students not only helped the children, but also became their friends.





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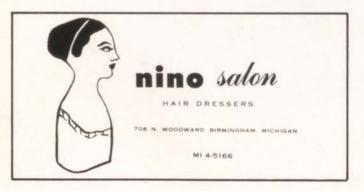
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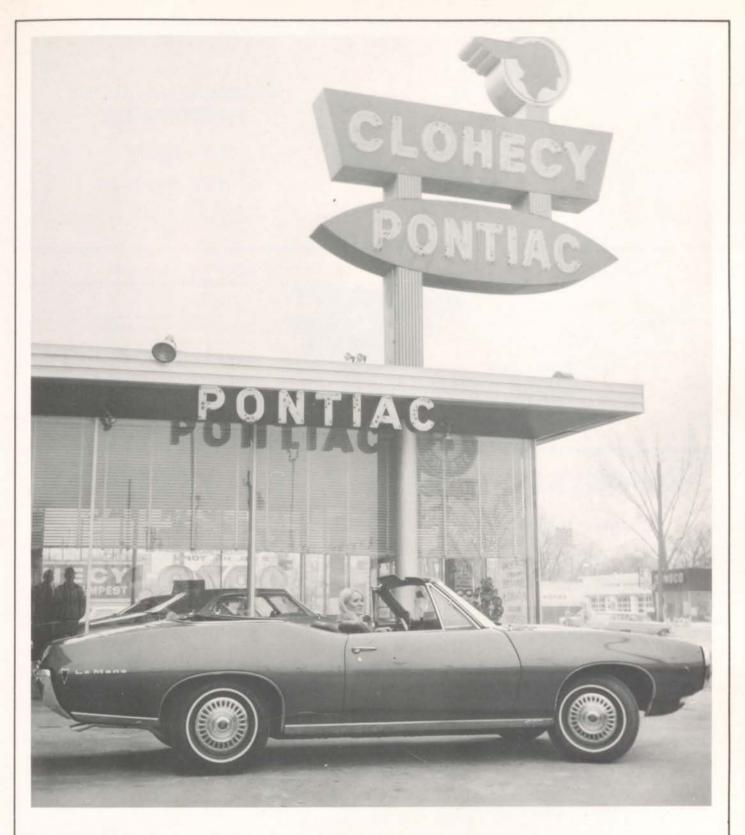
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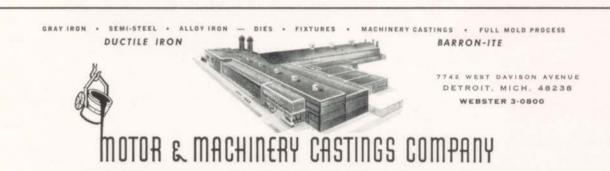
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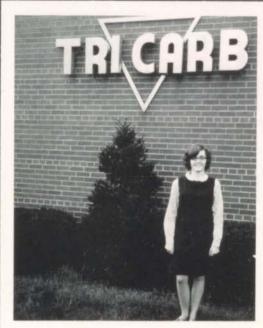
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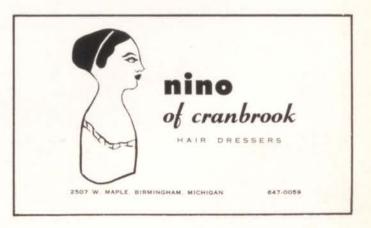
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(Above) Mrs. Therese Darin, president, and Mrs. Nina Vandevelde discuss Mardi Gras plans. (Below) Club members enjoy the annual salad luncheon.



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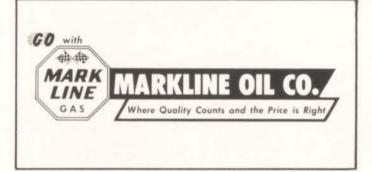
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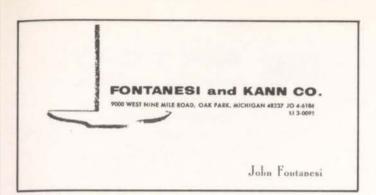


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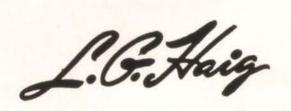
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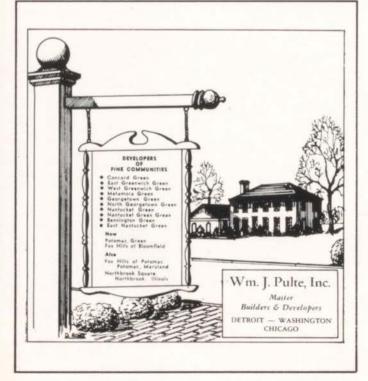
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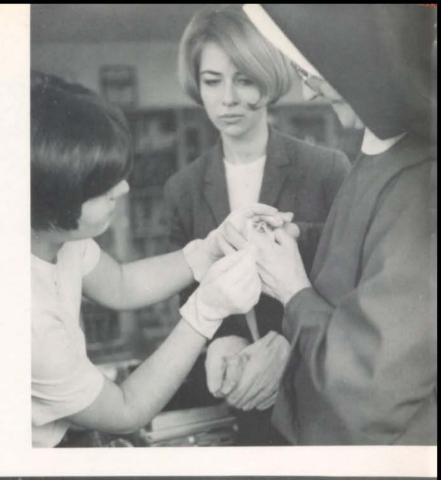
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