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Coch, Teacher, Carl Wells Says 'I Do'

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the school, there was a certain special hum of excitement. Rumor had it that Mr. Wells was ready to take a big step in the near future. As the days went by, he seemed to grow less and less attentive to his classes. Everyone was sure that the star-struck look in his eyes and his sudden tranquility were definitely not due to his expectation of Santa Claus.

Students and faculty alike went home that Friday for holiday vacation anticipating the arrival of a significant event before the 25th. And it happened! On Monday, December 23, 1968, Carl Daniel Wells and Linda Jean Selko exchanged vows in the presence of God and man at St. Patrick's Church.

For some, attending the wedding was an impossible matter. Both the bride's and groom's families were snowbound at their homes due to the blizzard of the previous weekend. Even Mr. Wells' brother, Dave, in O'Neill for the wedding, missed it, as he sat home waiting for word from another brother braving his way to the wedding despite the weather. The two finally did arrive at the reception in time to congratulate their brother and his bride.

Although adverse weather conditions prevented relatives from attending the wedding, faculty and friends were present to make it a happy future together.

attending the wedding, faculty, local friends and many of Mr. Wells' "family" of juniors did make it. The ceremony took place promptly at one-thirty with the most important individuals present. Father Cagni held his little black book steadily as the bride and groom knelt before him at the altar. Then Coach John Torczon, best man, and Vicky Suiter, maid-of-honor, took their respective places. The amateur photographers darted in and out of the pews in their attempts to capture every precious moment. The beautiful overtones of Sister Flores' music, floating through the church, added the final touch to the atmosphere.

After the Nuptial Mass Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Wells left the church to be greeted traditionally with rice and confetti. The reception followed immediately in the parish hall. And to you, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, the entire faculty and student body extend their sincere congratulations and best wishes for a happy future together.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells await best wishes and congratulations from guests. John Torczon looks on.

French II, Religion Go Mod New Class Offered

During the past year and one half, SMH students and faculty have found that the opportunity for independent study is one of the greatest advantages of mod scheduling. This program, which enables the students to work individually, is the new approach taken to second semester French II and one class of senior religion. The seven SMH students and the two OHS students enrolled have found the Independent Study Program both challenging and rewarding. While it allows them to learn at their own pace, it also teaches them greater responsibility. The student will get just as much from the course as he puts into it.

Their assignments have been outlined for the semester. The oral work is provided through tapes and filmstrips. The class will meet our school spirit, but thought his high school had more difficult courses than ours.

After visiting here for a month, Martin flew back to Guatemala January 21. He plans to return to renew friendships with all his Nebraska buddies.

Upon leaving Martin wanted to say to all at SMH, "Adios amigos, Muchos Gracias."

When someone is new at SMH, it doesn't take long for him to become a part of the scene. For Martin Enriquez, a Spanish speaking student from Guatemala, C.A., it didn't take more than a day to become right at home in our school.

Martin Enriquez at Home with Students

Martin, eighteen, is a graduate of a Catholic Boys' high school in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Martin visited Greg Hoffman, a SMH senior, during his break after his graduation. (In C.A., the school year is in session from February to November.) Following his Father's footsteps as an M.D. of International Law, Martin plans to attend the Catholic University of Guatemala as a pre-law student.

At St. Mary's Martin felt at ease with our students. He liked the co-educational system and praised



Martin Enriquez

for a few sessions to study the formation and use of the numerous tenses of the language. Sister Joan is available for individual help whenever the students encounter difficulty. Oh yes, examinations will be given periodically upon completion of the assigned work. Sister Joan feels the greatest asset is the individual's opportunity to know exactly what he can accomplish on his own.

Man in the Modern World, one of the second semester religion courses offered juniors and seniors is also under the Independent Study Program. Presently there are twenty-eight students taking this course. These students meet in groups of two with Father Cagni for one mod each week. At this time they discuss the books they are reading that concern the problems we face in the world today.

Another alteration in the semester curriculum is the addition of Business Law to replace General Business, a one semester course. The forty members of the class are the same as General Business with the addition of three new members: Doug Chaney, Greg Hoffman and Bob McCarville.

Mr. John Lakey, the instructor, said this course attempts to prepare its members for business contact in their daily lives.

Editorially Speaking

Are There Alternatives?

It seems that in these times many are horribly shocked by youth's seemingly indifferent attitude toward religion. This is brought about by the teenage observation that although many say certain beliefs are necessary to live properly, very few people who supposedly have these beliefs live by them.

This leads to a popular question: Do we have a choice as to which religion we belong? A person is born either a Jew, a Catholic or Protestant, and he usually remains that way the rest of his life whether he wholeheartedly endorses it or not.

Should the child be reared without any religious influence except for the following two principles which almost every religion contains: 1) God exists; 2) all men have equal rights and responsibilities. I believe the best time for a person to make a choice of religion would be in the later high school and pre-college years. If this condition existed,

would there be street corner ministers to sell their beliefs? At any rate, the person "religions" exposed to several "religions." Just as he chooses a vocation, he would choose the religion which he believes has the truths which he can truly live. In this way religion would not simply be a family tradition, something you are a member of because your parents are members; nor would it be something you belong to because you want to get married. Religion would be personally chosen and because of this personal choice, we would find people more apt to live their religion than simply to "belong."

Still, one question lingers in my mind. With a man living with the two principles established earlier in his life and observing that many religions differ on seemingly minute and complex points of theology, how many would not choose any religion at all? — Mike Verzal

Lack of Interest Causes Concern

As we publish this fourth edition of St. Mary's Info, many of us have cause to wonder if its survival is possible. Although a lack of funds has created certain problems, the lack of interest, apart from the Info staff, in something that is very much our own is of far greater concern.

Is it possible that we, too, may have fallen a victim to the latest accusation against the American public — a failure to react, especially in those things in which we don't feel directly involved?

And yet, why shouldn't we feel involved with our own school newspaper. Are we really that afraid to express an opinion and be proud it is ours? Are we dedicated to destruction rather than to improvement?

Do you want to be heard? Why don't you take the initiative and make a contribution to one or both of our next two issues of Info? — Peggy McCabe

This is pneumonia week and I have to go outside twice for fire drills. — Ted Fritton.

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What is your Favorite TV Program?

Mary Burks: **Mod Squad** I like the people who are in it and the stories.
Roger Haselhorst: **Outcasts** It has a black man in it.

Mary Peters: **Journey to the Unknown** It's full of mystery and suspense and I like that kind of stuff.
Mike Fuhrer: **Here Come the Brides** It's cool!

Mr. Knepper: **Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In** Because of the satire.
Colleen Clark: **Avengers** I like to see Tara beat up men.
Peg Hammond: **Doris Day Show** Because it is like an ordinary family.

Connie Donohoe: **Here Come the Brides** It's different from the rest.
Russ Derickson: **Dark Shadows** Because I watch it every morning before school.

Jeanne Donohoe: **The F.R.I.** It has the scenes of real life.
Karen Bosni: **Land of the Giants** I like the way the characters get out of the situations.

The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter, Reviewed

The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter, based on the non-fiction novel by Carson McCullers, John Singer, and also shows how he influenced the people in and around his everyday life.

The man who could neither hear nor speak was acutely aware of the inner conflicts and needs that plague the following individuals: The Greek deaf-mute whose stonemach led him to the mental institution; the Negro doctor who hated white people and who could never accept the fact his daughter, who had everything, married a man who had nothing; the drunk who drifted from town to town getting himself into trouble wherever he went; and the father of the family with whom Singer stayed, who had broken his hip and could no longer

Bob Abart: **Ironside** It's a good detective story.

Cokie White: **Journey to the Unknown** I like it because it's weird and scary.

Margaret McManus: **Mod Squad** Because it's mod.
Joe Fuhrer: **Here Come the Brides** There's a lot of women in it.

Bob Stutforgen: **Mod Squad** I like the interracial stuff.
Barb Earley: **Mod Squad** I like police cars and I like Pete.

Dan McCabe: **High Chapparel** It's always funny. They do the dumbest things.
Jed Wolfe: **Laugh-In** It's just plain funny.

Jim Belzer: **Outcasts** I like the Negro in it.
Tim Gray: **Outcasts** It's my kind of show.

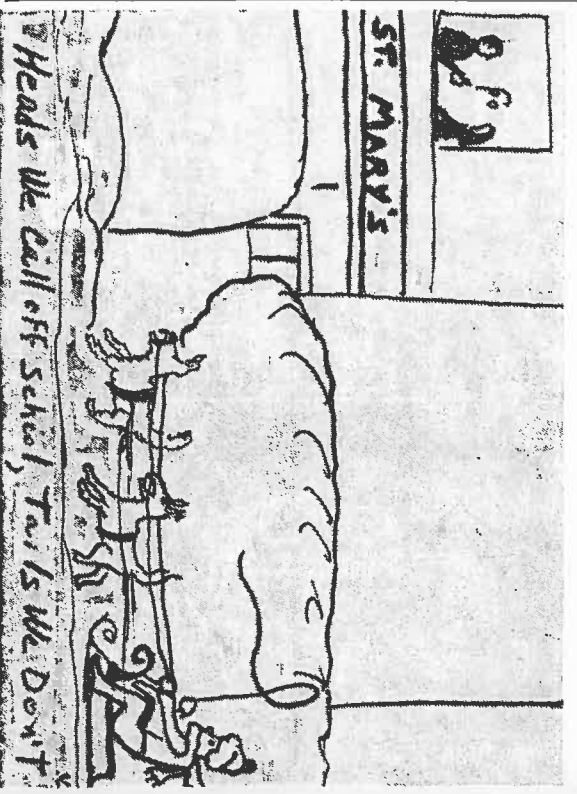
Pat Gleason: **A.F.L. Football** I like football.
Coach Wells: **George of the Jungle** It's my escape from reality. But I don't like T.V. that much.

work. These people, who knew Singer and received so much from him, were so wrapped up in their own troubles that they could not realize that Singer himself had emotional and social needs. Singer was lonely. When he needed someone the most, that someone was never there.

This movie is the greatest! One cannot get the true value from **The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter** by reading a review of it. This movie has a profound message for all, and one must see it to get the message. I recommend **The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter** to everyone. — Jim Grady

'Write down all your Spanish moods; you should have 8 moods, and write R for Thursday. Ooooh! I've seen more seniors than this in Spanish class!' Guess who.

'Love is a special way of feeling that stays inside your heart for the rest of your life.'





Pat Burks, Kathleen Dusatko, Mary Ann Indra

Congratulations are in order for three students at St. Mary's. Recently it was announced that two seniors, Mary Ann Indra and Pat Burks, and a junior, Kathleen Dusatko, were named Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1969. The organization, a branch of the Outstanding American Foundation, has selected these students on the basis of service, academic achievement, ability and recommendation from the principal.

Mary Ann has shown leadership in 4-H, American Legion Junior Auxiliary; she is a member of SMH pep club and is treasurer of senior society. Both Mary Ann and Kathleen are active in school activities, CYO, and both are CCD teachers. Pat has played football for four years, is treasurer of "M" Club, former secretary of the Squires, and has been a delegate to the State CYO convention.

These students will now compete for state and national awards in the Outstanding Teenagers of America program.

Mary Ann Indra has also just received the Betty Crocker Home-maker Award and has been awarded the University of Nebraska's Regents Scholarship.

News in Miniform

by Kristie Abart

Our latest hospital report: Sister Flores has been released from St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, but until she is back to par, she is remaining at St. Elizabeth's Convent, Denver. Barbara Earley spent several days in St. Anthony's with a combination of pneumonia and Hong-Kong flu. Ron Schmitt underwent surgery. Would you believe he swallowed a toothpick? (It takes a freshman!) Susan Donohoe missed three weeks of school; home with a badly broken leg. Tell us about the icy, snow packed walks, Susan.

St. Mary's received a thank you note from the Tekawitha Orphanage in South Dakota for the gifts SMH sent them at Christmas time. The project was organized by our student council.

"Beautiful Nebraska, peaceful prairie land," or so the song goes anyway. We haven't seen much evidence of it lately though. In fact, we have to look mighty hard to find even the land beneath all that snow. Several Sisters and country students can witness to the hardships of being "snowed-in" or "snowed-out", whatever the case may be. But we townsters rather enjoy a day off every now and then. (Except when we think of how we'll pay for it in the spring.) Oh, well, only one month of winter to go! (We hope!)

Faculty Speaks

Mr. John Lakey did his practice teaching in North Platte Public High School which is a much larger high school than St. Mary's. Mr. Lakey was asked if he could describe any difference between his practice teaching and the real thing.

He had this to say: "I like it better now because I am my own boss; I don't have the other teacher looking over my shoulder all the time. I can do what I want the way I want to do it, but I don't have someone to tell me if it's right or wrong." "Actual teaching gives me more of a challenge, but along with that comes more responsibility, both of which I welcome."

"All students, whether here or in North Platte, act differently toward each teacher, but I would say they act about the same. However, if I really had to answer how they treat the teacher, I would have to say that the North Platte students have an edge on the better."

SMH has had two of its former faculty back visiting since our last issue, Father Rucker, who was here before Christmas, and Father Duffy, who visited after Christmas vacation.

Several St. Mary's girls attended a tea at Miss Barbara Birmingham's home on the evening of January 7. It was an informational meeting for Barat College, located in a Chicago suburb. Those speaking for Barat were Sister Foy and Sister Boyter. Also attending were several girls from schools in the surrounding area. As a result, two St. Mary's girls, Nancy Benze and Mary Ann Indra, are seriously interested in attending Barat.

Four juniors, Mary Kay McCarville, Mervin Oberding, Tim Gray, Russell Dertickson, and one sophomore, Pat Donohoe, have joined the Info staff.

The junior activity Sunday developed into Junior Sundays due to the too wintry weather. Mass and breakfast were held Sunday, January 19, and the skating party at Cole's in Emmet was held the following Sunday from two o'clock until five. (Actually it lasted until six if one is permitted to count the time it took to get the juniors out of that field of snow and back into town; Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Torozon and Mr. John Lakey. It was a cold, but enjoyable, afternoon.



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After a sonic boom during English I semester test: "Who had the brain storm,"
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 2. I Started a Joke — Bee Gees
 3. This Magic Moment — Jay & Americans
 4. Son of a Preacher Man — Dusty Springfield
 5. Both Sides Now—Judy Collins
 6. I Love How You Love Me—Bobby Vinton
 7. Chewy Chewy—Ohio Express
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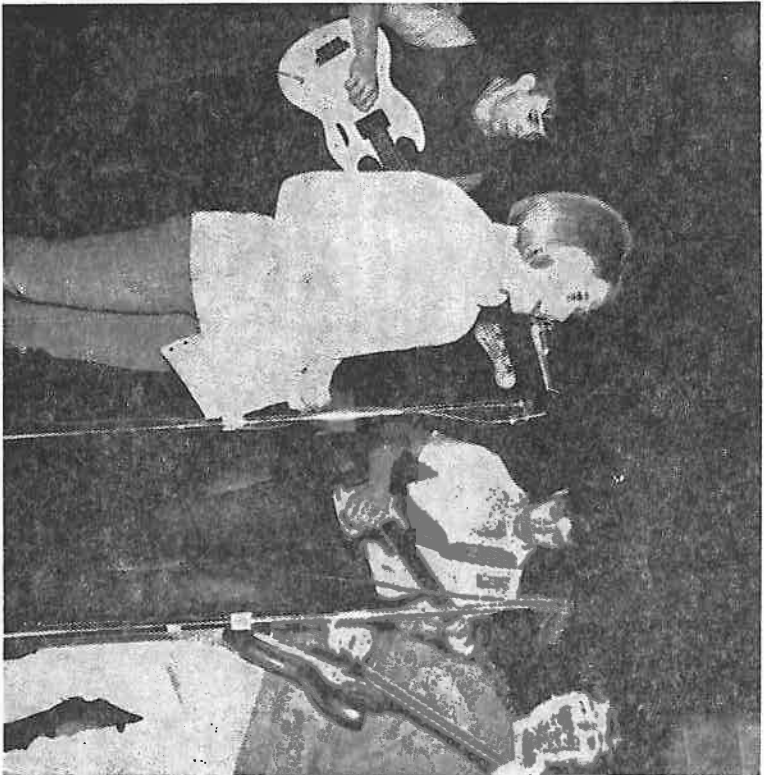
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Practice session for "Graduates". — Greg Hoffman, Brenda Schindler, Pat Robertson, Janet Bohn.

Seniors Organize "The Graduates"

Music is an all time favorite among St. Mary's students; for some it's an innate talent, for others an acquired skill. But nonetheless, music it is that brings sunshine into the lives of many students. (This homemade sunshine isn't a bad substitute for the days and days and days and days of outdoor sun-less-ness.

The latest organized musical effort comes from four seniors, Pat Robertson, Greg Hoffman, Brenda Schindler, Janet Bohn. These musicians have "put together" a growing-in-popularity dance band.

Pat Robertson plays lead guitar; Greg Hoffman, bass guitar; Janet Bohn, rhythm guitar. Janet Bohn and Brenda Schindler share the lime light as star vocalists. Dewey Newton, a 1965 O'Neill Public High School graduate, completes the band with his drums.

The entertainers call their band "The Graduates" since most of the musicians are within the circumference of graduation.

Snoopy Stops by SM Enroute to Skating Pond

Snoopy, with his cartoon friends, took time from his busy skating schedule to visit his Winter Wonderland Dance sponsored by the sophomore class on January 18, a frosty evening.

The dance was held in the parish hall from eight to eleven-thirty. Tom Davis and Pat Donohoe, posing as disc jockeys, furnished the record music.

At ten-thirty the Wonderland candidates were named with freshmen, Patti Clark and Mark Mattern; sophomores, Jan Gokie and Greg Schindler. In keeping with the theme of the dance, the juniors and seniors were given nicknames: Juniors, Janice and Pat "Linnus" Mattern; Seniors, Rita "Tincy" Donohoe and Tom "Charlie Brown" Schmit. After the candidates were named the drawing of the mystery prize took place with Pat Burks winning the stuffed Snoopy.

"There are more Donohoes in O'Neill than ants on a Sweet Indian head in the ground," Coach Torczon



"Peanuts" Royalty: Janice Donohoe, Patti Clark, Rita Donohoe, Janice Gokie, Tom Schmit, Greg Schindler, Pat Mattern, Mark Mattern.

Dear Gladys,

What does the athletic club do that's so great that they should be allowed special privileges?

The seniors were not allowed to initiate the freshmen or even welcome them by the traditional welcome dance for fear of what might happen to them after the dance. Throughout the first part of the school year they were protected by the teachers and administration against any harmless thing the senior boys might have tried to do. But then, there was the exception. The "M" Club! They were allowed to initiate their new members. What made the "M" Club's initiation permissible and not the senior class's welcome dance?

Also, isn't volleyball considered an athletic? Why then don't the girls receive money from the athletic fund the same as the boys do. Why must the volleyball team pay their own transportation to their games scheduled through and by the school? Do the boys pay for their own?

If we're all supposed to be equal, why aren't we given the same opportunities and privileges? Why should the boys be granted all the privileges? When do we get equality?

Wrong Sex

Dear Wrong Sex,

Because I too am a member of your ranks, I offer space in **Info** to any administration, faculty or "M" Club member who can answer your questions or clarify the situation, or maybe defend the issue.

Gladys

Dear Gladly,

I have a serious problem. This town is dead! Nothing to do! And there is especially one boy in this town who keeps trying to take me out and he bugs me. The worst yet was at the Butte basketball game. He knows that I love a boy who is attending college, but he won't leave me alone. I get so depressed that I go out and drink. Even my mother can't wait until he comes home so I will get out of this terrible mood.

Bugged and Depressed

Dear B and D,

I know this town is terribly boring, but there's nothing I can do about it. I don't think drinking is the answer. Have you really tried ignoring this boy who bugs you? Why don't you try doing something constructive and/or creative to pass your time?

Gladly

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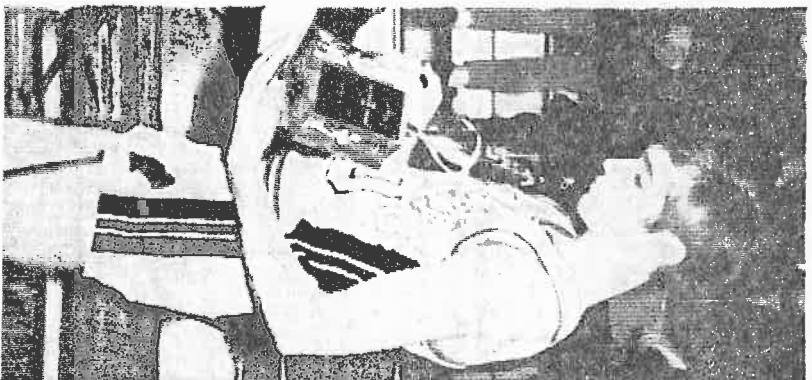
St. Mary's met Ewing in the first game of the Holt County Tourney and defeated them 80-58.

The Cards ended the first half with a 35-24 lead with Colleen hitting 10 and Grady 7. The fourth quarter the Cards racked up 30 points with Schmit hitting 12 and Colleen 9.

SM: 16 - 19 - 15 - 30 — 80
Ewing: 12 - 12 - 18 - 16 — 58
Ewing's high pointers were Shain with 32 points and Spangler 14.



Pie in the face for Coach Wells as he is about to let his BB players have it for confusing football and BB gear.



Steve Colleen accepts 2nd place trophy at Holt County Tourney.



Steve Colleen tenses as Tom Schmit goes in for the lay up.

Cardinals' Season Scoring Reviewed

In the first eight basketball games St. Mary's High held a 7-1-0 record.

In the first game the cards feathered O'Neill High Eagles 48-34. St. Mary's won against Niobrara 75-58, and over Spencer 71-59. In the Holiday Tournament, St. Mary's again downed Spencer 80-40 and St. Joe's Atkinson 49-47. Against Creighton, St. Mary's triumphed with a 66-34 win. Then St. John's from Elkhorn clipped the Cardinals' wings 75-59; SMH first loss of the season. St. Mary's

was soon on the winning way again when they tallied a 79-70 victory over Butte.

This year in the first eight games SMH has a total of 527 points. The following players contributed: Tom Schmit, 108 points; Bill White, 86; Steve Colleen, 82; Ted Fritton, 66; Jim Grady, 55; Pat Gleeson, 47; Greg Hoffman, 44; Mike Verzal, 13; Bob Musil, 8; Tom Earley, 6; Bill McKay, 3; Dan Straka, 0.

"It's a dog; no it's a cat; no, it's Super Cardinal!"

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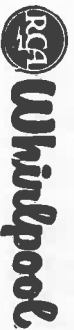
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