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Mrs. Grady and Mrs. McCarrville create "good vibrations" in room 105.

School without Music is Spiritless

Strains from "The Rising Sun" echo in the first floor of St. Mary's as Mrs. John McCarrville directs the girls' glee three times each week. Mrs. Ben Grady accompanies her.

"Since the glee has been inactive for several weeks," Mrs. McCarrville explained, "we are making no contest promises, but we are hope-fully working on 'Lauds' (Sunrise), a Houston Bright Number from the Sacred Songs for the Night; a traditional Irish reel, 'The Galway Piper' and a modern arrangement of 'The Boy from Ipanema' by Antonio Jobim."

The senior sextet and the junior triple trio are in the process of choosing numbers. Soloists have not yet made their final decisions. The glee is also working on the Easter Music.

Mrs. Ben Grady, a graduate of the University of Iowa, holds a major in Mathematics and English and a teaching certificate in secondary education. This spring Mrs. Grady begins her twelfth year accompanying St. Mary's vocal groups and soloists for music contest numbers.

Mrs. John McCarrville graduated from St. Teresa's College in Winona, Minnesota with majors in French and English and minors in music and education. She played the violin in the school orchestra and the trombone in the band.

Mrs. McCarrville and Mrs. Grady both conclude that Sister Flores' "shoes" are difficult to fill. They see much musical talent at St. Mary's. They receive much gratification from the fact that they are reaching the students and that the students are responding. A school without music is spiritless. In the past St. Mary's has upheld only the highest standards in music. And so—the glee is trying.

Bishop's Relief Fund Underway

Students Compete In Generosity

St. Mary's high school students are now engaged in collecting money for the Bishop's Relief Fund. This project has become customary at St. Mary's during the Lenten season. Since a more positive approach

It was suggested that I might like to make a reply to a question listed in the last issue of Info, and I am happy to do so.

I would, however, like to preface my reply by once more stating that no one will be executed if he wishes to come into the office and ask any question dealing with any part of the operation of the school. Your idea may not be accepted, but it will be listened to by the administration.

But now to the point. I make a distinction between hazing and initiation. I have no quarrel with an initiation which involves welcoming new students into the school or a school organization: an initiation that respects the rights of that person being initiated; that does not degrade him, nor cause physical harm, nor go beyond the bounds of common decency in the initiation practices.

When I arrived here last summer, a number of parents expressed to me their concern as to what the so-called "freshmen initiation" had evolved (or degenerated) into in regard to what was done and when it was done. Some alleged incidents took place long after the school day was over and which exceeded the rights of the person involved; some practices were such that I wondered how the upperclassmen involved could even minimally consider themselves Christians. In effect, the freshman initiation as reported to me was nothing more than a sub-human hazing of new students. Such, I am led to believe, was not the case in relation to the M-Club initiation; if it was, it too will be discontinued. If it would not object to a "freshman initiation" if it had a legitimate purpose and stayed within the bounds of Christian decency. To merely haze someone for the sake of showing a physical or chronological superiority proves nothing, except that it is possible

and observance has been urged by our Church during this penitential season, and since students no longer feel obligated to fast or abstain, they believe they can respond to their Christian responsibility to the poor in the world by contributing to the Bishop's Relief Fund. SMH fund had a slow beginning, but each day the students see the mercury in the money thermometer climb higher.

At press time the students have a total of almost one hundred fifty dollars. The juniors lead in generosity closely followed by the sophomores and then the freshmen. Although the seniors trail, this class has the reputation of lunging into the lead in the last few minutes of play.

Father Cagni Answers "Why Not" and "Why" of Initiation

In a "Christian" community for man to continue his inhumanity towards his fellow man.

Whatever is done in a private Christian school should have one purpose in mind: To develop better Christians. If a "freshmen initiation" could achieve this goal, fine; if not, then why bother? Father Cagni



Mr. Mumm prepares Spanish tapes. "I will pass! I will pass! I will pass! I will pass!" (New type of indoctrination!)

Spanish Students Acquire Teacher Number Three

Have the Spanish students really worn out two teachers this year? No, not exactly. And they are the first to admit that the changing of teachers is not conducive to learning a subject, especially a language, and in January they rejoiced to learn they would be having a new full time teacher. Richard Mumm arrived late in January to assume full responsibility for all the Spanish classes. Mr. Mumm graduated from the University of Nebraska at the semester and contracted this teaching assignment almost immediately.

"I like teaching," commented Mr. Mumm, "because I want to develop students for the future. I think all students should think about going to school after high school to prepare themselves for a better profession."

Mr. Mumm was born in Norfolk, Nebraska in 1946, but considers Bloomfield his hometown where he attended high school. Other than Spanish, his special interests are geography, journalism and sports, particularly basketball, golf and baseball.

It's a Girl!

At 10:00 a.m., March 19, Coach and Mrs. John Torczon became the happy parents of a six pound, eleven ounce girl.

What were the Coach's thoughts when he was told he was a father? "I knew it was going to happen, and I knew it was going to be a girl. Everyone told me it would be a boy, but I knew we would have a girl and we did."

Mr. and Mrs. Torczon have named their daughter Stephanie.

Congratulations from all of us, Coach and Mrs. Torczon!

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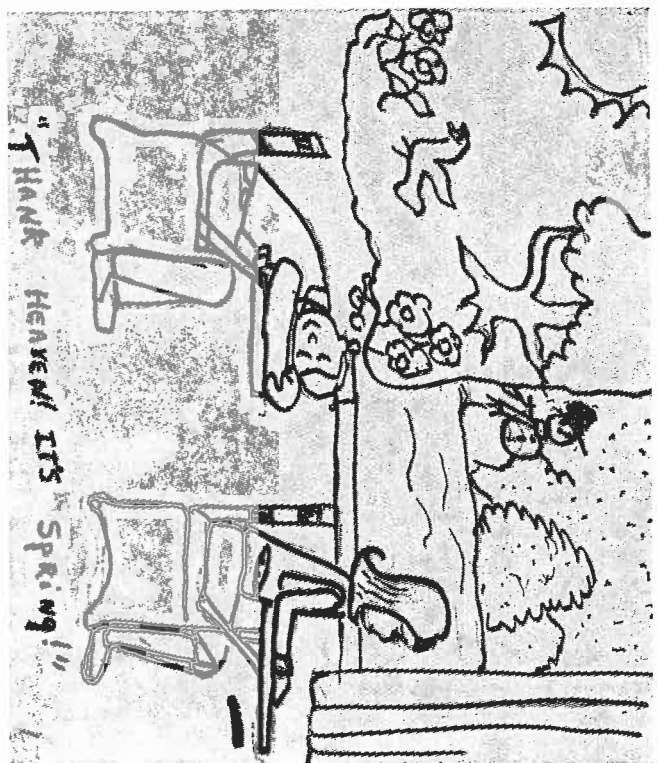
Student Demonstrators! What Do They Accomplish?

Today's high school senior, in the process of choosing a college or university, is confronted with a problem not confronted by his predecessors. Should he choose and accept the institution that best suits him, as most have done in the past, or would it be more interesting to choose one at which he might force the changes that would suit his preferences. Today many have chosen the latter course. One wonders whether or not an education is the ultimate goal of this group designated "student demonstrators." Or is there a place in society, on campuses, for those who insist that their demonstrations are only an expression of the constitutionally guaranteed right, freedom of speech.

The good, if any, accomplished by previous demonstrations, has been overshadowed by the resulting destruction and even shutdown of some colleges. Is this an infringement on the non-demonstrator's education privilege and right?

Hopefully, someone will soon see fit to handle those individuals who have successfully hindered the educational rights of others. Or perhaps, the demonstrators will soon realize that no problem is solved when everyone yells and no one listens.

— Peggy McCabe



On-the-job Training Offered

A major controversy in the halls of St. Mary's the last six weeks has been the sanding of desks. Very few seem to see any reason for doing it. Like everything else in high school, this sanding of desks prepares us for life. The most obvious advantage is to those many who will become carpenters; they'll be able to say they received on-the-job training at St. Mary's. Then there are those who will be married and have children. What's the connection? Why people, you won't have any problem at all repairing the furniture your children write on. Who knows! This shortage of paper and similar reasonable materials to write on may only get worse.

Some students were given (or took) the chance to practice for-

mal protesting in the form of petition. And, of course, no one doubts the innocence of the people who signed the petition because no one ever signs a petition who is not entirely innocent. Do they?

But the biggest lesson for life has been learned by those who do or did mar desks. For they have discovered that they can do something wrong, and have someone completely innocent correct that wrong with "no sweat" to them in any way. Something, I am sure, will affect their actions in the future.

— Mike Verzal

Susan Holz: I got my honor pass last year on April Fool's Day.

Be not too hard for life is short and nothing is given to man.

The conscience is our inner voice. We're not sure just where it's located, but it gives us a pain in the neck.

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News in Miniform by Kristie Abart

Would you believe that some chemistry experiments are good enough to eat? Well, that's exactly what the students did during their lab periods February 26 and 27. And believe me, the ice-cream was delicious!

The sodality girls have been quite busy lately trying to raise money. They put on a very successful Pizza Feed during the school lunch mods. Thanks, fellow students, for your support of this project. Keep it up. O.K.?

The school has really seemed vacant lately with so many students out with the flu—American style this time—and accidents. (The accidents are American make also.) It would be impossible to name all the absentees, but the two most notable were Debbie Clements and Gary Reynolds, a French student from O'Neill Public High School.

Sister Jane was back for a brief visit February 18. Everyone was happy to see here, and we hope her next stay will be longer. How about 10 months?

Things are underway with the senior class play, *Our Town*, under the direction of Miss Barbara Birmingham. It is tentatively scheduled for April 18 and 19. More about *Our Town* is forthcoming in our next issue of *Info*.

The local jewelry stores, McIntosh Jewelry and Johnson's Jewelry, will be starting their senior promotion contests soon. As in past years, each dollar one spends at the stores will be worth a certain number of points for the senior of your choice. So, don't forget your favorite senior. After all, a few brownie points never hurt anybody yet!

On the evening of March 25, twenty-five junior girls were received into SMH's organization for the Christian Apostolate (more commonly known as Sodality). Father Conneally conducted the 7:30 Bible service and Benediction. Carolyn Waltofer gave the Bible reading. The girls each placed a carnation before the Blessed Mother statue. During the ceremony the juniors made a temporary act of consecration. The seniors renewed their promise.

Just for Fun Test your Extraschool Knowledge

Here are several well-known nicknames heard daily at SMH. Can you match them with real names? Sparrow, Chew, Lurch, Rabbit, Huey, Fearless Fly, Fuzzy, Roo, Rufus, Poindexter, Dancing Bear, Squirrel, Sue, Strut, Omer, Gertie, Windy, Tummy.

WHO watches "jeopardy" on Monday mornings?

Who was locked in the Junior room closet?

Who sometimes watches "Captain Kangaroo" before school?

Who is going to pass Spanish? or French? or English?

HOW many lockers are there in St. Mary's?

How many faculty members wear glasses?

How many sets of encyclopedias are there in the library?

How many students are in Basket Weaving IV?

WHERE is the St. Mary's Honor Society Charter located?

Where is the heat in the library? Where is the fire extinguisher on second floor located? Where is Sister Joan when she doesn't come to class? Kristie Abart and Marilyn Lowery have all the answers. The first student to give them all the correct answers (Would you believe it?) will receive a PRIZE!

Who Can Top the Irish when They are at the Bottom of Everything?

When someone says, "If you haven't tried it, you haven't lived," he may be talking about O'Neill on March 17. For on that day the quiet atmosphere of study and business is somewhat interrupted for the sake of keeping St. Patrick's Day.

The student body of St. Mary's began the great day with a Mass for Christian Unity. This unity appeared to be present in body, mind and spirit with the wearing of the green and with the community prayer and song.

The day then moved along as everyone returned to morning classes. Many shared tales of their Irish heritage and many folks consisted of discussing Irish folklore. No one seemed in the mood for school.

Nearly everyone at St. Mary's wore green except for a few who were determined the Irish weren't the only ones with influence. For instance, Father Cagni, wore not green, but an orange sweater & a little button which confirmed his evident belief in "Italian Power". However, it is said that the majority, it is

Pep Club Looks To 1969-70

Active support for the athletes has ceased for the SMH pep club, but the girls are busily engaged in activities that concern their own organization.

Time for 1969-70 cheerleaders is here and many pep club members are quietly enduring stiff and sore muscles in the hope that when the day for the cheerleading try-outs arrives each will be judged worthy and talented enough to be voted in as cheerleader. This year's juniors and sophomores are eligible for varsity cheerleader and the freshmen are eligible for reserve cheerleaders.

A committee of girls from the pep club are working on a possible new uniform for the girls for next year. Of course, Cardinal red will be the predominant color. Style selection will be finalized the first week in April.

Very tentatively plans exist for a cheerleader workshop at St. Mary's some time before school closes. If and when this materializes all concerned will be informed.

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Restraint is the golden rule of enjoyment.

L. E. Landon

Word is A-Okay and Counting

Countdown is the word! In case anyone is interested and if everything goes right, we (excluding seniors) will be leaving St. Mary's for summer vacation in 40 days. That is school days, not weekends! But who cares? If one really wants to be specific it is only about 960 hours until May 24.

To those energetic students whose favorite pastime is clock watching, there are only 57,600 minutes to go. If that doesn't grab someone, then you will have to wait the full 3,456,000 remaining seconds.

Don't forget. There's lots to look for besides how fast those slow-moving hands creep along. The senior class play, **Our Town** is already in intensive practice period; the freshmen have a dance slated for April 12; music contest is just around the corner—April 24 and 25. That might mean a day or two free for the non-musical students. Junior-Senior Prom will be coming early in May. Oh yes, the track meets, interspersed here and there for extra variety. Don't forget there's much school work remaining to keep your mind occupied too. It is easy to let things go their way, but gradewise this quarter is crucial for many. Finally, congratulations will be in order for the seniors on May 18, Graduation Day!



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Eugenia Gallagher

The American Legion has announced that its 1969 Girls' Stater, representing O'Neill, is Miss Eugenia (Gene) Gallagher. Gene, a junior, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Gallagher. Her alternate for Girls' State is Kristie Abart.

The BROTHERHOOD, Reviewed

The 'kiss of death' is the main theme of **The Brotherhood** which deals with the old-time Mafia and the present day Cosa Nostra.

This movie revolves around the lives of the two Genetta brothers, Frank and Vince. Frank is one of the leaders of today's syndicate, but he still has ties with the old Mafia. Vince is fresh out of college and the army and is looking for something to do. Vince decides to join Frank, and then the trouble begins. Frank is opposed to many of the new ideas of the gang, while Vince is pushing them. Through the old Mafia, Frank learns that one of the leaders of the new syndicate, Dominic (Vince's father-in-law), had a big part in his father's death. Frank kills Dominic and moves to Sicily for temporary safety. Vince's new bosses send him to Sicily to take care of Frank who in turn welcomes his brother as though nothing is wrong. After a family picnic, Frank takes a sawed-off shotgun, loads it, cocks it, hands it to Vince, gives his brother the kiss of death, and then sits down on the roof of a tree while Vince calmly blows his head off. **The Brotherhood** represents well organized crime, the tightest organization in the world, no doubt. Brotherhood in the Mafia is a very strange, dangerous relationship. I don't recommend **The Brotherhood** to anyone who goes to a movie for enjoyment. — Jim Grady

KIETH ABART

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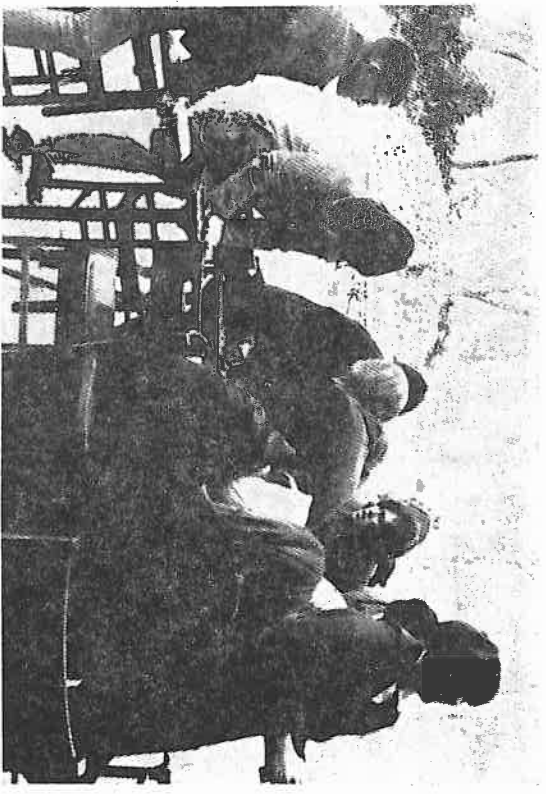
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Candy Strippers receive corsages at capping ceremony. Shown with Sister Rosemarie are l to r, top row, Mary Howard, Margaret Mc-Mannus, Trudy Richter, Kristie Abart, Peggy Hammond, Bernelda Pangratz, Mary Burks; bottom row, Pam Schmeichel, Margaret Schmidt, Regina Schmit and Beverly Ziska.



Practicing protest songs, girls? (Marilyn Zazrzewski, Nola Gray, Janie Bosn).



Submitive sophomores sand desks

Ten Suggestions for April Fool's Day (Or How to Unnerve the Nervous)

1. Put an elephant in your best friend's locker.
2. Attach a "Kiss Me" sign to someone.
3. Wear two different bright colored socks and act like nothing's wrong.
4. Answer everything you're asked with a question.
5. Keep your hand half-raised during class.
6. Talk to yourself a lot.
7. Click your BIC constantly.
8. Tip-toe through the halls.
9. Pick a person to follow all day — closely.
10. Be polite. Insist on entering the room *last*.

And Remember: **Smile Mysteriously!** It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to!

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Jon Beck Reflects on the Psychology of the Trackmen

The season for grinding away the yards to the goal line has long passed. Dribbling to the home end of the basketball court ended, it seems, only yesterday. Enthusiasm and excitement of football and basketball is shared by the players and the entire student body. The individual player often receives the support he needs from the spectators and teammates to bring his team through for a victory in the last minutes of play. But what about track?

The trackman usually finds himself very much alone and must rely on his own physical and mental stamina to put him on top. For the boys who are in track, track is a sport—a tough, grinding, grueling sport; one which takes all the courage and determination belonging only to a man.

You've all been to track meets; you've seen a runner cross the finish line just "a little exhausted" you probably thought. You saw him supported by his teammates until he regained his breath. But you saw only the physical part. There is another, deeper struggle taking place in the runner's mind, a struggle you can't comprehend, but one which I will try to explain.

The runner knelt down in his blocks at the start of the 440 yard dash. "Four hundred and forty yards. Why that's only about three blocks. Heck, I could run that." But you didn't feel the churning in his stomach; you didn't hear the pounding of his heart saying, "I've got to win! Got to!!" You didn't feel the muscles of his thighs and calves cramp at the thought of the exertion that would soon come.

"Ready—set—BANG!!" The runner was on his way. In the lead! Overtaken! Again out in front! The runner says, "I can do it! I know I can! I know!" He feels the skin of his head and the upper part of his body become tight and

numb as he directs all his energy to his churning limbs below. He breathes the hot air which dries his mouth and burns his throat until it seems he would almost sell his soul for a drop of moisture. Suddenly, it is over. No more pain, no more exertion. His ears cease their ringing; the air is sweet and he finds himself draped on the shoulders of two of his teammates.

The spectators have watched and they think they understand it all. They can talk about it, but there is one aspect they will never know: the tension the runner felt when he placed his hands on the cinders and positioned his feet on the blocks. Neither will the spectator ever know nor quite understand the five little words the runner often mumbles to himself: Help me, God, help me!

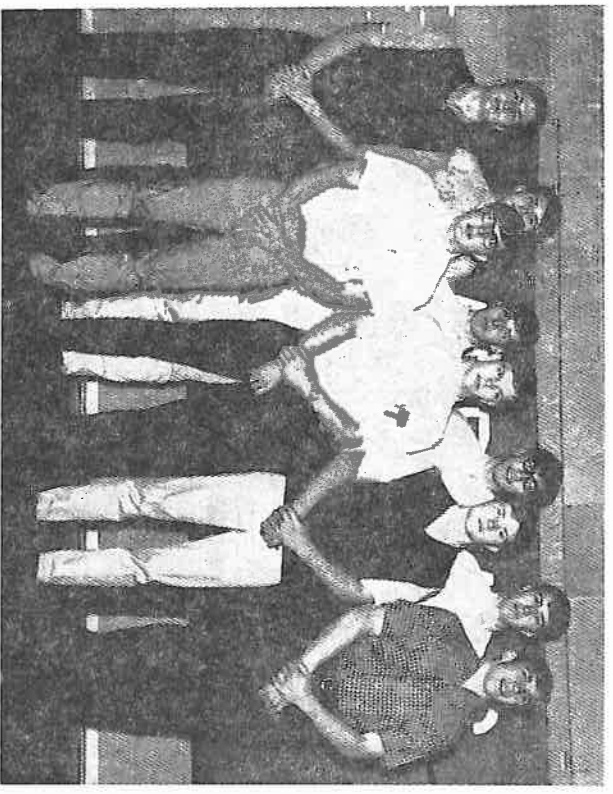
Barb Earley: When I was in Miss Tomjack's class, I put a snake in a can and gave it to her on April Fool's Day. It was fake, but she thought it was real. WOW! Pate Cole: What is April Fool's? Pat Burks: I can't pass one of Coach Torczon's dumb tests. John Dusatko: I get 100% every time. Bernard Fritton: Ya, 100% wrong. Money can't buy happiness, but it surely makes misery a lot easier.

To stumble twice against the same stone is proverbial disgrace.

Cicero

The luxury of doing good surpasses every other personal enjoyment.

Gay



1968-69 Senior Varsity Basketball players: l to r: Bill White, Jim Grady, Dan Straka, Bill McKay, Mike Verzal, Steve Colleen, Tom Earley, Tom Schmit, Greg Hoffman.

Cardinals End Season 12-4

The Cards finished the season with a good record 12-4. It was a tough and exciting season for the basketball team.

In the ninth game of the season SMH came back with a big win 67-62 over their number one rival, St. Joe's Atkinson. The tenth game found St. Mary's playing two overtimes and winning 80-78 over Greeley Sacred Heart. Lynch then upset the Cards 64-53 as Bassett in the following game, a hair-raising thriller, 57-36. With their spirit up again, the Cardinals came back with two wins: Chambers, 78-63; Atkinson West Holt, 81-52. SMH again suffered a loss to North Loup 74-61, but succeeded in ending the regular season on the up beat by drawing a victory of 81-68 from Elgin Pope John.

The District Tournaments rolled around with St. Mary's battling Creighton in a close game but clinching a victory in the last minute of play—62-57. The second game greatly disappointed the Cards when they were downed by Bassett 61-49.

During the regular season the Cards racked up 1076 points with the following teammates contributing:

Tom Schmit	227
Steve Colleen	200
Ted Fritton	165
Bill White	130
Jim Grady	124
Pat Cleason	96
Greg Hoffman	81
Mike Verzal	19
Bob Musil	12
Tom Earley	11
Bill McKay	9
Dan Straka	2

SMH Track Men

Seniors: *Kelly Fuhrer, *Mike Fuhrer, *Steve Colleen, *Tom Earley, *Greg Hoffman, *Mark Tharnish, *Bill White, *Bob McCarrville. Juniors: *Jerry Wolfe, Terry McMannus, Charles Bosen, Clinton Zastrow, Tim Gray, Roger Haselhorst, *Paul Corkle, John Peters, *Ted Fritton. Sophomores: *Bob Kensenbrock, Doug Druke, Richard Butts, *Arthur Genereux, John Hynes, *Greg Schindler, John Matthews. Freshmen: Bob Stuitbergen, Bob Abart, James Boyle, Larry Murphy, Tim Gallagher, Bob Miles.

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