

LISTENING IN

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Co-editors Coleen Bennett and Delores Headley look up and down in their search for news for Listenin' In.

ENROLLMENT MOUNTS AS STUDENTS REGISTER FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

S. M. LOUIS JOSEPH BRINGS NEW READING INTEREST

The students of Sacred Heart are happy to welcome the new faculty member, Sister Mary Louis Joseph BVM. Sister formerly taught at Our Lady of Victory School in Waterloo.

Sister Mary Louis Joseph attended Stritch College in Milwaukee this summer where she received special training in Improvement of Reading Instruction and Reading Problems in Classroom Teaching. Presently she is organizing her reading levels of the fifth and sixth pupils.

Besides having a great deal of interest in teaching reading, Sister also enjoys the study of international language, Esperanto.

Co-Editors Get Profit From June Workshop

As co-editors of Listenin' In, Coleen Bennett and Delores Headley have their eyes and ears open for news. Coleen and Delores were awarded scholarships to the Iowa High School Journalism Workshop and with other student journalists, spent the week of June 3-8 at Iowa City where they became acquainted with the problems of editing a paper.

Besides trying to continue to keep the standard of the Listenin' In high, they will try to increase the number of issues from four to six.

Enrollment at SHS continues to rise. On Sept. 5, approximately 275 students registered for classes. The high school boasts a 20% increase with 12 more students than last year.

Twenty-four new desks with formica tops have been added to accommodate the increased number of pupils.

Mrs. Rinker's pupils are enjoying new supplementary readers, Faith and Freedom, first edition, This Is Our Parish. All students of Literature are using Prose and Poetry, St. Thomas Moore Series.

With the introduction of new biology text books, Modern Biology, with accompanying laboratory manuals, as well as New Algebra Two, the aim to give SHS students the latest and best text books on the market has been accomplished.

SPARTANS DISPLAY SCHOOL JACKETS

The Spartans put on new blue jackets trimmed in blue and white stripes (with white leather) and having white leather sleeves as cooler weather came. The jackets may be purchased at the J. C. Petersen Co. All Spartans are being encouraged to join the jacket brigade to the tune of 20 dollars.

Prayer is fundamental, not supplemental!

FATHER RYAN ANNOUNCES COMPLETION OF CONVENT BY DECEMBER FIRST

Father Ryan, pastor of Sacred Heart Church announced on Sunday, Sept. 8, that the Sacred Heart Convent would be completed and ready for occupancy on Dec. 1.

The building of the convent has aroused the interest not only of parishioners of Sacred Heart but also of many citizens of Boone. As the construction of the Convent has progressed to the present stage of almost complete exterior, people of all creeds have stopped to admire the \$100,000 edifice. The building is a tribute to the sacrifice of Catholics in the cause of Catholic education, and adds beauty not only to the parish plant but to the city of Boone as well.

Members of the Altar Society and the Parent Teachers Association are actively engaged, at the present time, in raising funds to pay for the furnishing of the convent. It is hoped that many people, in gratitude for spiritual and temporal favors or in memory of departed relatives or friends, will provide furnishings, stations and sacred articles necessary to make the convent chapel a fitting place of worship for God who is the inspiration and the core of the lives of the Sisters.

For over 70 years, members of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary have staffed Sacred Heart School. Without complaint they have lived in quarters inadequate and inconvenient. Finally, in this modern permanent convent, properly so called, they will be fittingly housed in a manner worthy of their sacred profession, in privacy and simple comfort.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Beautiful Christmas Cards Now On Sale! Also personal imprinted, all-occasion cards, and Christmas wrapping. Contact any member of the junior class at Sacred Heart and order your supply today. Proceeds pay for the junior-senior banquet and prom.

GIRLS ELECT B. FANGMAN AS SODALITY PREFECT

Girl Sodalists of SHHS elected Beth Fangman to the office of Sodality Prefect on Sept. 15.

Beth has attended SHS since kindergarten with the exception of two years when the family moved to Nebraska. She has been active in the Glee Club, CSMC, and has been on the staff of Listenin' In.



Pictured above are the Sacred Heart high school class presidents. Sitting are junior Larry Conway and senior Delores Headley; standing, freshman Kirby Flanagan and sophomore Ed Dittmer.

TIMELY TOPICS

MISSED by the Junior Class—Peter Mlover is living with his aunt and uncle in Waynesville, Mo., a few miles from Fort Leonard Wood. Peter has found plenty to do. He has taken part in baseball and swimming activities this summer and belongs to the Teen Club.

COLLECTION of Butter-Nut strips and used stamps has once again started. Last year's results were good; let's make this year's collection outstanding.

READING proved to be a rewarding hobby for Martha Carroll this summer. She joined the Summer Book Club at the Public Library and succeeded in reading 20 books, the largest number read by anyone in the age group of 11 to 14. Her reward was a book, "Glory Be" by Janet Lambert, to be given to her classroom library.

GLASSES made their appearance with the arrival of Father Macke at Religion classes on Sept. 6.

BETTER late than never—the Seniors are proudly displaying class rings which arrived Sept. 7.

CHAMELEON ATTRACTS SPECIAL ATTENTION

"Ooo! a baby alligator!" thought Shirley Wiley as she gazed into the little glass house in the third and fourth grade room. She learned that the little animal was a chameleon, donated to the class by Charles Bowman, now in fifth grade. Interested children can be found watching the little creature many times during the day. Among the most enthusiastic "Chameleones" are Dale Donelson, Patrick McCoy and Teresa Thede. Ricky Klute can be relied upon to inform Sister when "Lord Baltimore" escapes, as he sometimes does.

A pair of turtles, Elegant Sliders, has also been added to the Science Corner. Michael O'Connor, a newcomer to Sacred Heart School, can be found at the turtle dish most often accompanied by Gregory Brown and Donald Warden who brought his baby painted turtle for one day.

The children are earnestly studying color during the Friday afternoon art class. Primary, secondary and complementary colors are becoming a part of their vocabulary. They have constructed 10-color wheels.

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COMMON ORIGIN PROVES NATURAL UNITY OF MEN

All men are naturally united because they have a common origin in God and possess a common human nature. But so often men forget that they are united spiritually to one another as actual or potential members of the Mystical Body of Christ.

We students of SHS have an obligation to remind people of this all-important unity. The Church herself has sought to unify the world as she is united, for she knows that unity is the essence of God's kingdom.

Throughout the centuries the Church has sought to keep the world at peace; to establish a sense of unity in the hearts of men and to bring a world order of justice and charity. As Catholic students of world affairs, we must do our share in promoting this world unity and carry on the work of the Catholic Church. We must pray and make sacrifices that one day the world will truly be united according to God's infinite plan.

THE DRIVER'S PRAYER

Grant me O Sacred Heart a steady hand and watchful eye. That no one shall be hurt as I pass by
Thou gavest life, I pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that Gift of Thine
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company,
From the evils of fire and all calamity.
Teach me to use my car for others need
Nor miss through love of undue speed
The beauty of the world; that thus I may
With joy and courtesy, go on my way
Oh Sacred Heart, My Auto Companion, Have Mercy on Me.

MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Echoes of the girls' glee club and choir can be heard at 11 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. At the present time, they have been preparing for Forty Hours Devotion.

HEALTHIER, HOLIER, AND HAPPIER

Recently there was a youth conference held in Moscow which many youths from different countries, including the United States, attended. It was noted that all during this conference, the name of God was never mentioned.

Shortly after the Moscow conference, another youth conference was held by the Young Christian Workers in Rome. Thirty thousand eager young people called to other young people to join in working for all mankind for world disarmament, and an end to further atomic weapon tests. But the most important point—at a Holy Hour of prayer in 14 churches they prayed that young workers throughout the world would obey God's laws and realize their dignity as His children.

The above mentioned important point is emphasized in the theme of National Catholic Youth Week this year, Oct. 27-Nov. 3, for people to be "Healthier, Holier, and Happier."

If people work together for international understanding among countries and strive to better their own status, socially, culturally, physically, and most important, spiritually, the purpose of the theme will be accomplished. We must remember if we work in unity according to God's plan our bodies will be healthier, our souls holier, and we will someday be united in eternal happiness with God in heaven.

October Is The Month Of Mary, Our Mother

Where are your rosaries? Let's get them ready, for October is the one month of the year dedicated to saying Our Blessed Mother's rosary. Let's try our very best to say a rosary and go to Mass and Holy Communion daily. Think of all the things Our Blessed Mother has done for us; it won't hurt us to do some little thing in return.

STUDENTS LEARN IMPORTANT LESSON OF LIVING TOGETHER

One of the most important lessons which any student must learn is to live and work agreeably with his peers. To develop a helpful, cooperative spirit is as important as to advance in scholastic work. One who puts a minimum of effort and interest in his work and tries to live as easy a life as possible may be able to get by fairly well. However, he will never gain the satisfaction obtained from pride of workmanship. But if a student is determined to do the finest job of which he is capable, and to develop God-given talents to the maximum he will receive rich and lasting rewards and develop a permanent feeling of satisfaction and achievement. He will feel that his life is useful and meaningful, not empty and shallow.

This doesn't mean that a boy or girl must work hard continuously. Everyone needs periods of recreation and relaxation. But it's the wisest person who adopts the right attitude toward work and recreation.

There would be more happiness, less boredom and the world would be better if a large number of students didn't work so hard to avoid work and if they spent more time in developing and using their talents.

"LET'S HAVE A PICNIC"

Have you ever stopped to think, just what is a picnic? The group is all together and Sue pops with "Let's have a picnic!" The word spreads like hot fire and everyone departs soon to return decked in sharp picnicking clothes with a small bag under arm filled with particles from the pantry.

Now that everyone has arrived, the problem at hand is how to get to your destination? As it happened, Pat Lacey is the only one who remembered to bring a car. And at the thought of being left, everyone makes a dash for a seat, resulting in flattened sandwiches, well crumbled potato chips, squashy apples and you tell the rest—to say nothing of Jane's black eye and Marcia's sprained ankle. But, alas, you're off, what seems a surprise to everyone.

After riding for what seems like an hour and hearing "No, not here, I know a better place"

at least a dozen times, you finally arrive only to pry yourself out. At this stage, everyone is "gosh, just starved" so you start eating only to find Mary Sue and Janet forgot the pop.

Unacquainted with the etiquette of picnics, everyone is ready to go home and die of ptomaine poisoning after the groceries have disappeared. But a picnic isn't a picnic without a hike in the woods. So until dark you jump over bushes, hurdle creeks and walk logs across ponds, only to find Linda with a torn blouse and everyone suffering from scratches and headaches.

When all the remains are once again in the car, the best thing to do is run out of gas, and that you do.

You wait for what seems like hours before Pat and Kathy return with gas and you're off once more to that place called home that you love so dearly.



STUDENTS VOICE FIRST OPINIONS OF SCHOOL

School bells sounded for the first time for SHS first graders on Sept. 5. In the new and strange world to which they were called, these six year-olds found likes and dislikes which they revealed in answer to the question, What do you like about school?

Pat Sawyer: When you play London Bridge.

Mary Hare: Well, when you make pictures and do writin'.

Anita Yegge: I don't.

Mary O'Brien: Sister gives us easier work than kindergarten. Martha Schroeder: I like the most about writing on the black-board.

Francine Gibbs: I don't like writing my name.

Cheryl Wilke: I think I like to ride with the swings.

Dennis Lonergan: I like recess. I don't like any of the girls.

Thomas Brice: I can't say I like anything about school.

Camilla Shaw: I don't like the boys in it.

Billy Wiley: Playing on the monkey bars.

Robert Alexander: All sorts of things.

Mike Farley: I like recess.

Sarah Barger: Adding and taking away.

Mike Mahoney: Best part is recess. Work sometimes.

David O'Brien: School . . . Ya, recess.

Jimmy Bolstad, Breck Clark, Joyce Cotton, Jene Eddy, Joanne Elliott, Judy Fritz, Susan Hadaway, Denise Jacobson, Ann Jordan, Tim Lonergan, Donald Riordan, Jane Rosenhaver and John Tillman are other first graders who are experiencing their first days at school.

SONG HITS AND MISSES

"That'll Be The Day"—
Graduation (seniors)
"A Whole Lot Of Shakin' Going On"—

Freshmen before Initiation
"Whispering Belles"—

Junior and Senior girls
"Sign Your Name With Love"—

Test papers
"Shangrila"—

Freshman and Sophomore room
"Honeycomb"—

SHHS
"Rock Boppin' Baby"—

Any SH girl at Thursday night dance
"Searchin' "

Reporters on 'Listenin' In' staff

AARON VEST ACCEPTS PROJECTIONIST DUTIES

Aaron Vest has been appointed projectionist and Ron Hopkins his assistant.

Among the duties assumed by these boys, the chief task is the operation of the projection machine, when films are shown at Sacred Heart.

The News Magazine of the Screen is shown once a month.

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SHS BOYS PARTICIPATE IN GRID IRON SPORTS

During Activity Periods and on Sunday afternoon, the Sacred Heart boys have been participating in one of America's favorite pastimes, football. Vigorous games of both tackle and touch are played, with Father Macke officiating.

Tackle is the most popular with the boys but in order to avert injuries, the boys play touch football. Boys from Sacred Heart high school, grade school, and an alumnus Ed Brice, gather for these football sessions on the playground.

The interest in football has been steadily increasing at Sacred Heart in the last few years. Even though it is only a sandlot game, the boys would appreciate support from members of school and participation at these games.

Class Officers Accept Their Responsibilities

Officers for the coming school year were elected on Sept. 6. With the acceptance of each office come the responsibilities and obligations in the fulfillment of which each officer better prepares himself for leadership in his future life.

Freshmen: Kirby Flanagan, president; Judy Masterson, vice-president; Kay Elsberry, secretary; Linda Hopkins, treasurer.

INITIATION BRINGS LARGE CLASS INTO HIGH SCHOOL

On Thursday, Sept. 12, at 2:45 p.m., 20 tired freshmen were welcomed into Sacred Heart High School by senior class president, Delores Headley.

Initiation officially opened at 12 o'clock noon but preceeding that time the freshmen willingly paid their deepest respect to the seniors by reciting A SIMPLE LITTLE SPEECH composed by the seniors.

Dick Hare, vice-president gave the signal to begin the afternoon's activities which included many stunts and relay races. Some of the highlights were Dead Man in which Tom Conway endeavored to revive Gerald Swan. Last Couple Stoop Dance won by Ro Carol Tornabane and Gerald Swan. The "Proposal" to the senior boys was won by Marcia Duffy and Ro Carol.

Sophomores: Ed Dittmer, president; Janet Steuerwald, vice-president; Mary Sue Rolfes, secretary; Pat Duffy, treasurer.

Juniors: Larry Conway, president; Ron Hopkins, vice-president; Mary Kay Keller, secretary-treasurer.

Seniors: Delores Headley, president; Dick Hare, vice-president; Aaron Vest, secretary-treasurer.

"Segregation Is Sinful" Says Missouri Priest

During the past few weeks, the newspapers have been filled with one topic, segregation. In some southern states there have been riots and other acts of prejudice against Negroes. Why? Because the Negro people want the opportunity to learn and to build up their race, all of which is being prohibited by white segregationists.

We as Americans profess to give freedom for all no matter what their race, creed, or color. What influence is this vast display of racial segregation having on countries that admire us for our equality of all men? Are they not thinking we should practice what we preach?

According to a well-known priest, it is a mortal sin to campaign for racial segregation on the grounds that Negroes are essentially inferior, as human beings, to white people. God made all men equal and we should "Love our neighbor as ourselves". He did distinguish one man from another by the color of his skin but He made all their souls to His own image and likeness. If this fact were kept in mind, there would be less racial discrimination.

MOTHERS ARE THINKING OF CHILDREN'S SAFETY

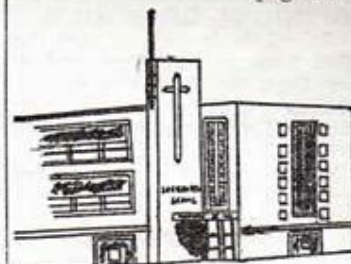
As every mother gives her youngest child a warm hug and sends him off to school each morning with the other children, she hopes once more for their safe return. While she does her morning work and prepares for the noon home-coming she can hear the children at play on the school ground; but she can also hear the hum of the traffic on the busy streets. Will her Johnny or Mary be safe?

To make certain Johnny or Mary and all the other children are safe, our patrol boys give up some of their morning, noon, and evening play time. In all kinds of weather they watch the traffic and see that no one darts into the path of a car. But they need every student's cooperation in order to fulfill their duties. Let's give them that cooperation.

This year's Patrol Force includes: Philip Gibbs, Captain; Herman Schmidt, Lieutenant; Michael Brown; Steve Duffy; John Huss; Tom Healy; Dennis Murphy; Marvin Cady; William Selzer; Robert Turner; Donald Brice; James Donelson; Ronald Keller and Richard Wiebe.

DANCING RATES HIGH AMONG SHHS GIRLS

Activity periods are popular with the Sacred Heart girls as well as the boys. The girls enjoy good old rock and roll the most, each couple having a different variation of this dance.



THEY WERE HERE

PICO, CALIF.—Rosalie Day has accepted a position with the Pacific Telephone Co.

JUNIOR COLLEGE Boone JC's attendance is increased by the enrollment of four '57 graduates—Eileen Ryan, Tom Fitzgerald, Bob Garvey and Ed Brice.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Duke Conway is at St. John's University, where he is taking the engineering course.

OMAHA, NEBR.—Liberal Arts is the course chosen by Peter Fleming, who is attending Creighton University.

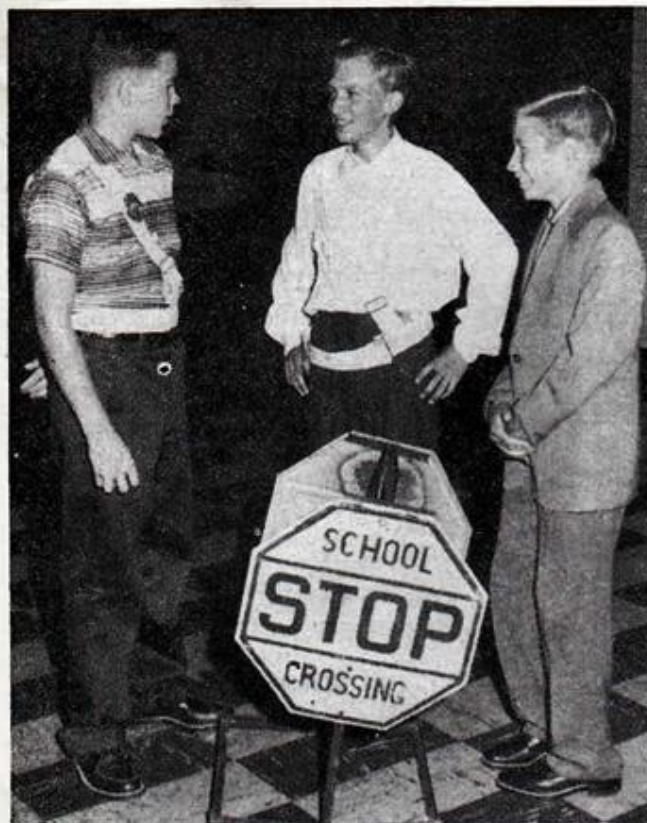
BOONE, IA.—Marilyn Fitzgerald has decided to stay close to home and help get brother Mike to high school and brother Tom to college each day.

Jerry Manriquez has passed his test in electronics and will be leaving for the Navy the last of September.

Many Students Display New Fads and Fashions

Red is making a very important point in back-to-school fashions. We see Sue Wilson wearing a bright red blouse and Linda Hale in a red sweater and skirt outfit to prove the point . . . brilliant autumn colors woven into rich plaids, such as Mary Sue's brown plaid full skirt, solids like Coleen Bennett's navy blue dress. In tweed skirts, we see Sue Casserly and Pat Douroumis, all latest styles . . . jumpers step out in . . . slim one-pacers or full high-steppers . . . either very pretty . . . separates are better than ever . . . we see sweaters . . . Beth Fangman's lavender one and Pat Brice's white one. Skirts take to all shapes with special emphasis on high-rising waists and suspenders.

Throughout the nation the new slim look has taken the male fashion picture. A direct take off from the ever-popular Ivy apparel, striped and plain button-down shirts worn with pleatless slacks will rule most of America's schools. We take note of Larry Ackerman with a bright red plain button-down shirt, Mike Stammeyer with black pleatless slacks, Larry Conway with gray striped Ivy League shirt, Mike Lacey's blue and white checked shirt and Bill Ryan's tan Ivy League slacks.



Election returns from the seventh and eighth grades are as follows: Patrol Captain, Philip Gibbs; Patrol Lieutenant, Herman Schmidt and Civics Club President, Mike Brown. The officers are shown discussing a safety problem.