



KEY CLUB GOES TO CONVENTION

Ten members of the Mendel Key Club journeyed to the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Chicago's North Shore for the 11th Annual Key Club District Convention on April 21, 22, and 23. The boys enjoyed a weekend of fellowship and Key Club business at the fabulous lake-side resort.

The Mendel Club took part in preparing the convention by assuming responsibility for the decoration of the hotel. Under the chairmanship of Pat Morrissey and Mike Cowan, banners from each Key Club in the state of Illinois were brought to decorate the halls.

During the week of April 10, the Key Club collected a total of \$170 for the American Cancer Society in the Roseland Community. Members covered a total of 32 blocks going from door to door with American Cancer Society kits.



FORMER MENDEL MAN TAKES VOWS

On March 12, Brother Martin received his simple vows at St. Monica Seminary, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Brother Martin is the former Leo Shaw, a graduate from Mendel in the Class of 1956. Brother will be assigned to the new foundation of the Order, Augustinian Academy, in St. Louis, Missouri.

YEAH, YOU—LISTEN HERE!! Let's get this thing set once and for all! We seminarians are getting sick and of hearing the same thing day after day from you guys. I am I talking about? You know darn well what I'm talking about—the ideas that you guys have about . . . "him?"—"he's an oddball, a seminarian" or, "me be a seminarian—you crazy?"

I don't know where you get these ideas but I must admit about 95% of us here started out with the same thoughts. Let's try and settle this thing right now by considering three or four of your chief grievances against us "oddballs" and the idea that you'd be crazy to be a seminarian.

FIRST "THE HOLY JOE" IDEA.

I suppose it is natural for you to think that we float around all day in the heights of prayer pausing every now and then to shine up our halos. I know that I had this idea or at least something like it before 'signing up' so I can't hold this against you. Sure we spend something like three hours a day in chapel—does that make us saints? I only wish that it did! Look at yourselves. If you go to Mass in the morning and drop into chapel once or twice during the day for a visit, that's an hour or more right there. Does it make you a saint? I hope that it will, but right now . . . well, what do you think?

About this 'holiness bit'—let's look at it from another angle. Whether you like it or not you're going to die someday just as sure as I am or every one of your teachers is. In the meantime you've got one of three ways to spend your life—Married, Single, or Religious. You've got only one choice and the one you choose is going to be the chief means of getting you to heaven. Yes, we've all got eternity ahead of us—that's a long time!! But because we all want to go to heaven does that mean that all of us have to be 'oddball seminarians' and eventually priests to get there? Of course not! Can you imagine what would happen if everyone who wanted to go to heaven were a religious—there wouldn't be too many people around very long! With regard to this heaven idea: if you're sure that the married state is your best bet to get you there—by all means get married. On the other hand if you're not sure—you might give us a try in the meantime . . .

So much for the HOLY JOE idea. Let's look at another one of your ideas about us:

SECOND "THE BOY GENIUS" IDEA

I guess that this idea arises mainly because you have heard that we have to study Philosophy and Theology, which probably sound like the world's two hardest subjects to you. I won't kid you—they are hard but they're NOT IMPOSSIBLE. You manage to survive Latin, trig, or English don't you? Well, we manage to survive philosophy and theology.

You aren't a boy genius in Latin or trig, are you? Well, neither are we when it comes to philosophy and theology. I guarantee you that if you are able to get past Latin or the other subjects with average marks—that is with a 'C'—then you'd be able to get past Philosophy and Theology. To prove this point—anytime you feel like it ask Father to show you the marks of any of the Mendel Meh who are here now. I think you'll see what I mean.

We've still got a couple of your gripes about us to go, so let's do this one next:

THIRD "THE SEMINARIAN IS NOT AN ATHLETE" IDEA

This idea probably comes about because you think, as I once did, that we spend more time in chapel than we do in the gym. The fact is that we probably spend more time in the gym or playing baseball, football, etc. each day than you guys do. Now you're probably saying, "Big deal, so they play a lot of ball each day. What kind of ball do they play?" Perhaps an example will show you. Last year against teams from Mundelein, St. Rita, the previously undefeated winners of the local Men's League and the like we compiled a seven win and one loss record. Does this mean that every seminarian has to be another Bob Cousy! Of course not! Is every Mendel Man another Bob Cousy? . . . just look around you. On the other hand is every seminarian the guy who poses for the 'before' shot in the Charles Atlas ads? Again, of course not!

Well, so far we've covered the Holy Joe Idea, the Boy Genius Idea, and the Athlete Idea. I hope you see by now that if you're average in the first two, like most of us, and at least know what a baseball looks like (or are able to throw it a mile) you're certainly able to fit in here. Let's tackle one final gripe:

FOURTH "THE SEMINARIAN IS DIFFERENT THAN ME" IDEA

Baloney!! Can't you guys see that we are the same type of guy you are—that we went out with the girls, went to the dances and proms, had our pin-striped cars. We were members of Fr. O'Rourke's Space Cadets or we manicured Fr. La Morte's grass in the afternoon. I'm not the only who did these things—we all did.

O.K., you say, maybe these guys did do the same things we're doing now—so what? They're certainly a heck of a lot different than we are now. To see how much 'different' we are from you—let's look back over our 'Four Ideas.'

Each one of us wants to get to heaven even though some of us may not show it outwardly. So let's forget the spiritual side of the question for the time being. When it comes to the

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The seminarian inevitably goes to his room for some studying.



Some studying is inevitably the minimum and he usually heads for the Recreation Room for pinochle, conversation, etc.



Some weekend nights we sit in silent awe before the overpowering spell of the one-eyed monster.

WHAT'S IT LIKE?

What's it like? This is what you are trying to know when you are trying to know. Whether you want to have any bricklayer you are naturally to will find out what your choice when you try it out and see.

Now if you want to find if to know about our way of life and see. That is, actually giving and most satisfactory way. It's a great later on in life.

Maybe you are not sure to entirely new. So what?—neither all had the Holy Joe Idea or still have these Ideas. Why not yourself?

If you are like many of us, particular questions which you would like some more information. A seminarian. Why not ask one of us? If you don't 'feel' like asking to ask one of us who just three, please feel free to get in touch. I can drop a line or two to me and as clearly as possible.



We all 'jumped' at the chance. They said it couldn't

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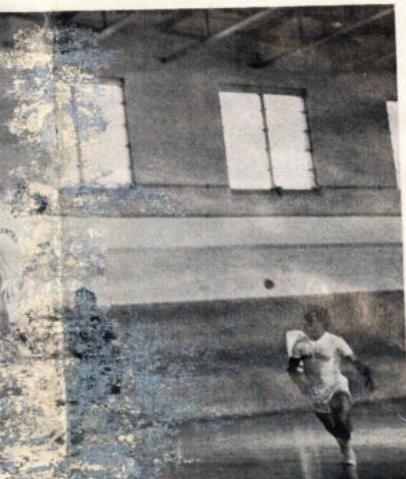
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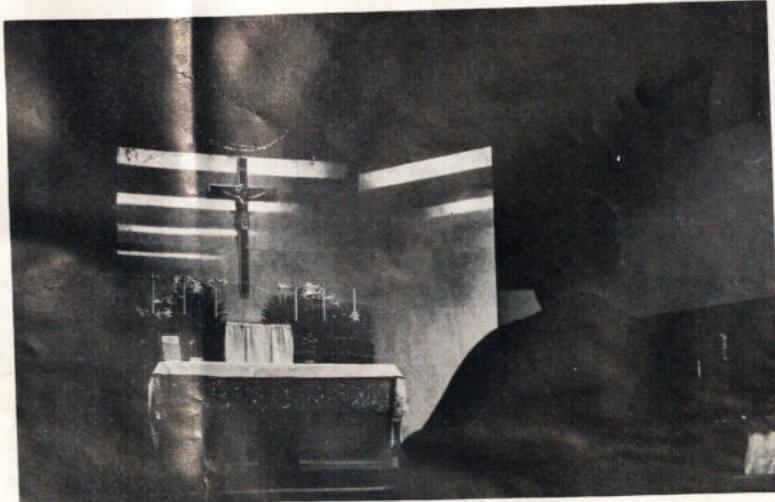
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A pyramid in Egypt? No, just laying the foundation for a sand
dune during our three month Michigan vacation.



There must be an easier way to make coffee.



Each day ends as it began—with a prayer that we might one
day be his priest.

My dear Students:

One of the outstanding features of the MENDELIAN is its annual issue dedicated to vocations. I would like to congratulate the moderator of the MENDELIAN, Father Nash, and his staff for this year's issue on vocations.

It is complimentary to a high school student body that there is fostered among you such vital interest in the lifeline of the church; namely, its vocations. This indeed is Catholic Action, where the talents of youth are weighed seriously in the balance of eternal values. Your being taught to evaluate yourselves in the light of eternal destiny, engenders just pride in the calibre of a Mendel Man.

It is not sufficient for a student to be trained in the arts and sciences as an end in themselves. The pursuit of these studies should be so intensified that the student realizes them to be a means to an end. The end of man is his eternal destiny. The salvation of his immortal soul is the "why" of his existence. Such material means as knowledge, learning, and experience are at the disposal of man and should be used toward the achievement of that end. Your catechism tells you that as creatures of God we were made "to know, love, and serve God." For this end you came into existence.

To serve God means that we live a life which is in accordance with his commandments. This is commanded of all Christians. Over and above the commandments we have His precepts. Christ urges us to follow these if we want our lives to be of "service" to Him. A life that is dedicated to the "service" of God reaches out to embrace His precepts; to practice His virtue for the greater love of God and for His Honor and Glory. A vocation to the religious life is one which calls for the imitation of Christ in all of His teachings—in a word, to be His disciple, His follower, His imitator.

I pray that the Holy Ghost will give grace and courage to those contemplating to undertake the self-sacrifice of walking in the footsteps of Christ. Let all of you pray for each other, that in the pursuit of your studies each may realize God's plans in his chosen vocation. May God bless you.

Yours in Christ,
Rev. Martin J. O'Neill, OSA

SENIOR SCHEDULE

In order that Mendel seniors will not become lost in that last minute rush of their graduation, the MENDELIAN is printing a brief resume of the activities for the month of May. Here is a list of the senior class events in chronological order:

May 5—Senior Prom will be held at the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Towers, 505 N. Michigan Ave.

May 19—Senior Class Day: Seniors will attend a class Mass at 8:45 a.m., followed by a senior breakfast in the cafeteria. The senior class portrait will be taken after breakfast at 10:00 in the gym. An assembly for the entire student body will take place at 11:00 at which the seniors will conduct the program. The alumni introduction will also take place on this day.

May 22—Deadline for \$25.00 graduation fee.

May 23-24—Senior semester examinations.

May 25—Graduation practice: All seniors who expect to graduate will report to the stands of the gym at 8:45 a.m. Seniors will be dismissed before noon.

June 2—Tuxedos for graduation are to be picked up at the Seno store in the Roseland Plaza.

June 4—Mass will be offered in the gym at 10:00 a.m. Seniors will report no later than 9:45 a.m. to the cafeteria. The Mass is a required part of the commencement exercises for every senior; no ticket is needed for the Mass. Parents and friends are welcome.

THE GRAVEN

By E. A. Schneer

Once upon a period boring, while I sat there sleeping, snoring, O'er a long forgotten volume of American Literature, While I slouched there dozing, dreaming suddenly there came a screaming, As of someone loudly scheming to pierce through my rauous snore. "Tis some teacher," then I muttered, "out to end my rauous snore: Only this and nothing more."

Came the teacher down before me; from my desk he roughly tore me, Snatched me from my dream enchanting, pushed me toward the class-room door.

Taking out the vile blue paper, wrote he down my little caper; Standing there I smelt the vapor — B.O. knocked me to the floor, Then it was I thought to ask him just how long the jug was for: Answered he, "Forever more."

HEY, YOU! LISTEN HERE

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'books' you saw that we're in the same boat that you're in. Just as everything is not a snap for you, so everything isn't a snap for us. Some things come more easily than others. But you don't have to be a genius! With regard to athletics—we have the same type of guys that you have at Mendel. Some live and eat sports, others don't seem to be that interested in them—just look around and you'll see if this isn't true. Finally, we saw that we're the same type of guy you are—we have the same likes and dislikes when it comes to getting up in the morning, going to school, etc. We're subject to temptations just the same as you are. We all have the same struggle here to try our best to get one foot into heaven.

You may still have your doubts about us. If you do the only thing I can tell you now is for you to come out here and see if all I've said isn't true. On the other hand, maybe you'd just like to see what a halo factory (that's a seminary) is like. In either case why not drop around someday—any day? In the meantime maybe we'd give you some idea of 'what it's like' in the past few pages.

Outlook

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When? We cannot overlook the fact that teenage drinking occurs primarily at night and that it is usually accompanied by a feeling of excitement and irresponsibility. This factor has tremendous influence upon a teenager's acceptance of drinking since he has just recently reached an age at which later hours are more permissible, a privilege enjoyed only by elders.

A want for excitement and irresponsibility is part of an adolescent's psychological make up, especially that of boys; it has been this way since before Cicero. The only way that this heroism can be subdued is by the teenager's maturing and accepting responsibility. Thus, teenage drinking is a positive sign of immaturity which, in many instances, is never completely overcome with age.

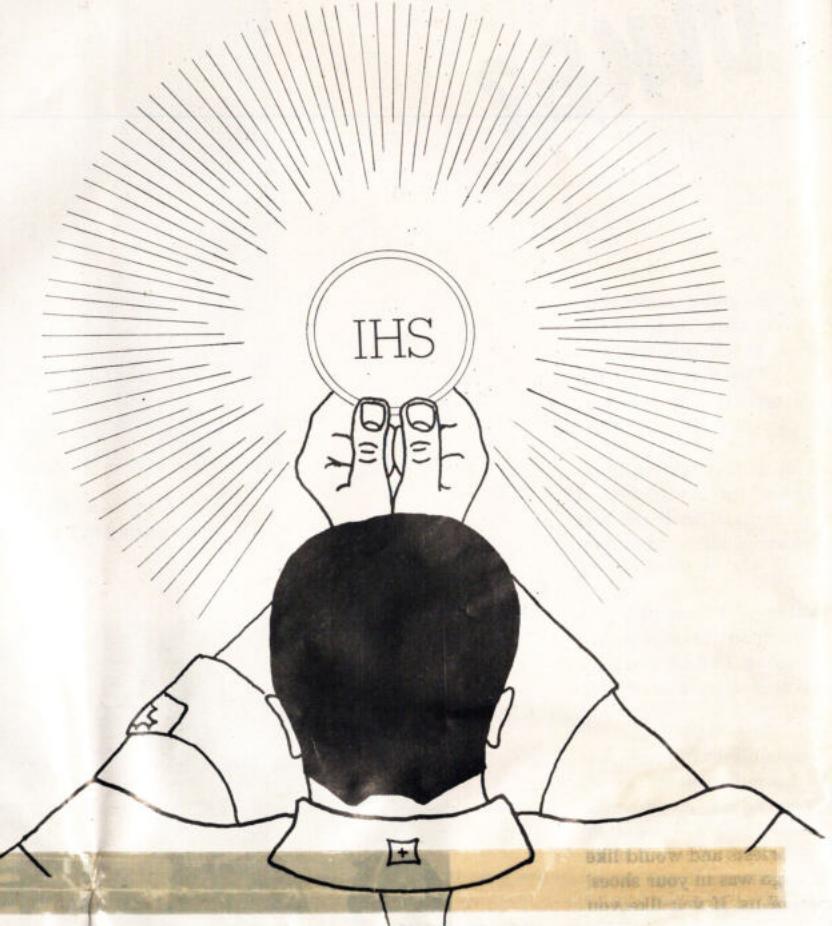
How? When a teenager drinks, thinks of, or talks of drinking, it is in excess. The evil connected with immature use of alcohol is based upon this fact, for such an excess lowers a person's intellect and will to that of an animal. Teenagers who drink together do not look upon alcohol as a mere refreshment which is not really essential for their enjoyment; rather they promote alcohol to the limelight of the occasion and make drinking the chief purpose of their gathering. Drinking becomes a definite crutch with which such teenagers are able to find acceptance in a high school society. This fact points out that a teenage drinker is in dire need of a personality and that he lacks the ability to converse intelligently with others. Such a young man must accept maturity and society rather than build a hollow pedestal upon which he can stand above his introverted personality.

The keys—where, when, and how—have now unlocked the final why for us. They point to three basic shortcomings which can be found in all teenage drinkers: an inferiority complex, a lack of maturity, and an undeveloped personality.

We can all take a hand at curbing the inferiority complex, for we must realize that three fourths of all teenage drinking is talk aimed at covering up some shortcoming. We must give by our example to these individuals real ideals with which they can bridge their inferiorities instead of using empty boasts.

The lack of maturity and undeveloped personality must be overcome by such teenagers themselves. They have to realize that these faults will not automatically disappear with physical maturity and that they are, all too often, retained to bear with throughout the remainder of life.

Remember . . . Those teenagers who drink should be pitied for their feeble attempt to gain recognition; however those, who do not necessarily drink, but who urge others toward it by example and acceptance, should be at the bottom of the sea with a millstone around their necks.



Offbeat

With the start of spring fever weather comes baseball season. Kids on little leagues, pony leagues and Babe Ruth leagues rush to the park after school to begin practice. Thousands of baseball fans flock to Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park to see Chicago's two major league teams in action. And that's where the trouble begins.

Hotdogs. Every year dozens of hotdog buyers are found beaten up in the lonely corridors of ballparks. And whose fault is it? The farmers, that's who. If twice as many pigs were raised in our country, the price of hotdogs would be cut in half. Then any schmo or hobo who ambled into the game could buy a 'furter for pennies. But no. As long as the farmers get their profits, they don't care about the poor, hungry tots who have to be satisfied with unsalted peanuts or warm beer at a ballgame; or the father of six who has to shell out two bucks buying wieners for his brats. All I've got to say is there ought to be a law.

Let me give you a tip about going to a game. If you're hungry, never sit in the center of an aisle. You call over to get a box of popcorn and while people are handing it down to you they sort of forget that it doesn't belong to them and everybody takes a handful. You may well end up with just an empty, greasy box.

Some trusting people pack a lunch and bring it with them. If you happen to be one of these fools, forget the game and never take your eyes off your lunch. In fact, unless you're exceptionally strong, your lunch had best stay hidden. Hunger can do strange things to people. It often makes them vicious enough to fight for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Suppose you're going to a baseball game with a group of your friends and you buy a carton of Cokes to drink during the game. Well, my advice is, open the bottles before the game starts or don't sit in the bleachers on a hot day — especially during a doubleheader. I made this mistake one day and the explosion embedded the bottle caps in my nostrils.

If you're the wealthy kind of a guy who always sits in box seats, make sure you're sitting next to a Chicago fan. Last year, I went to a game between the White Sox and the Indians. Just my luck, I got a seat next to an out-of-towner from Cleveland. I found out he was from Cleveland after I cheered a double by Nellie Fox. This guy I was next to picked me up by my collar and flung me into the grandstands. I wouldn't mind so much but it was crowded that day and I couldn't find another seat in the whole park. I had to sit on an abandoned beer cooler in aisle one hundred and fifty six.

One final precaution: Don't buy world series tickets from a guy on the street in July. You may never again see him or the world series.

That's the old ball game . . .

CAMPUS COMMENT



Winning Essay, "Teenagers and Traffic"

"Gee, I can hardly wait till I can drive."

This statement has been heard through the corridors of Mendel High School for as long as the school has been in existence. The underclassmen, anticipating the joys of the open highways, are the students responsible for this familiar plea.

They just can't wait for the day when they become sixteen years of age at which time the laws of the state of Illinois allow them to become operators of an automobile.



Jim DeSanto

That same scruffy little kid, who just the other day was waiting for the C. T. A. bus outside our gates, has now become the class hero. The highways and byways of our fair city now become runways for all the "little Johnnies" who are behind the power steering wheel of their father's three hundred and fifty horse-power motor. He has so many new friends that it all goes to his head. And another phase of Johnny's high school life comes into view.

Johnny begins to discover girls, lots of them! That shapely young lady who used to sit in the front of the bus while Johnny was smoking in the back has now become Johnny's favorite passenger. He gives her a ride to school, picks her up after school, at night he even takes her shopping and very rarely does he ask her for gas money.

But just how does Johnny react to traffic? Many tend to believe that he is fast, irresponsible, and reckless. This is not always true because he has just learned to drive and he is more mindful of the safe driving rules he has just learned. In fact, during bumper to bumper rush hour traffic on the outer drive, the teenager is usually the first to get out of his car and walk. And never let it be said that a teenager has received a ticket for not going the minimum speed on Chicago's fast expressways.

So it all boils down to this. With a car Johnny becomes a new person. With a car Johnny gains many new friends and enjoys a new phase of his social life. In fact, Johnny isn't as bad a driver as most people think. And if it weren't for Johnny and his car most drive-in movie establishments would soon go out of business.

OSCARS

Hollywood has nominated its deserving stars for the awards that they have earned, the oscars. We wonder why they alone should have an oscar program and so we are proud to inaugurate the Mendelian student oscars.

The Mendelian recognizes the following categories:

BEST SCREEN PLAY. This award is given to the student who comes up with the best excuse for not having an assignment or the best reason for not being jugged.

BEST ACTOR. This award is given to student who successfully talks his way out of the after school fun-fests that dear old Mendel sponsors daily after school.

BEST SUPPORTING ROLE. This award goes to the student who most effectively backs up his buddy's story. Also eligible for this award is the deep voiced student who calls up for typical student Herbie Plotz and tells how Herbie is convalescing, failing to mention that he is doing this at the local race track.

BEST DOCUMENTARY. We give this award to the teacher who writes the best description of a student offense. Some of them are real gems.

BEST DIRECTION. This award is given to the upperclassman who directs a freshman to a point most opposite from his destination.

BEST PRODUCTION. The best production award goes to the student with the most extravagant queen campaign.

BEST EDITING. This award goes indisputably to Father Nash without whose direction the Morgue would be considerably longer.

BEST ADAPTATION. This award is given to a staff member for the best plagiarism of a story or of old jokes.

Since the MENDELIAN operates on an extremely low budget—five jellybeans, three bottle caps, four apples, half a ham sandwich, one box of animal crackers, and a roll of Indian head pennies—they cannot give out real oscars.

Students and teachers who qualify for awards may submit their names to the Mendelian. Winners can pick up their jelly beans or bottle caps at same location.

LIBRARY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS, PLAN FUTURE EVENTS

The Library Club has elected a new group of officers. They are as follows:

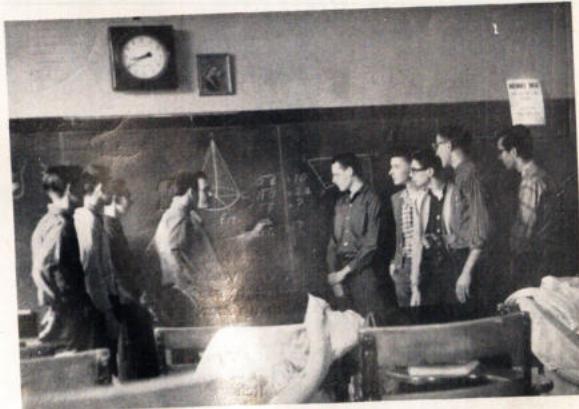
President—John Kilboy
Vice-President—Pete Callahan
Secretary—Len Wisniewski
Treasurer—Ralph Calabrese

The club will attend a luncheon given for their assistants, sponsored by the High School Librarians of Chicagoland, on May sixth at the Men's Grill at Carson's. Richard Sullivan of Notre Dame will be the principal guest speaker. The Mendel Band will furnish a Dixieland combo for entertainment.

Fr. LaMorte and the librarian, Miss Dean Oedzes, have conferred with the newly-elected officers in planning a schedule of parties and meetings for the remainder of the school year. A picnic on our grounds with the neighboring girls' schools is planned as soon as the weather permits.

The club is expanding its functions in caring for the library and its volumes and is undertaking a project of creating greater student interest by means of bulletin boards and displays.

In The Spot



Math Club members (left to right) Zielinski, Banas, Tyszka, Sola, Pakovits, Panozzo, Prokup, Fisher, Siska, and Sidell ponder a problem in solid geometry.

Among the oldest organizations in the school is the Mendel Math Club, which is moderated this year by Mr. Thaddeus Osowski, Dean of the Mathematics Department and Assistant Dean of Studies. Although old, the club is this year composed chiefly of new members, with few returnees from last year. The club membership list, however, shows a decided lack of underclassmen — there are fifteen active members, all of them seniors. This is not intended to be a senior club, and students in the lower classes interested in math are encouraged to join.

The Math Club usually holds meetings on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at eight o'clock in room 207. The meetings are informal, and any student member who has too tough a problem to solve is invited to bring it before the other members. Preparation for various standardized tests is also conducted; for example, the senior members went over sample problems for the College Board Exam from a practice booklet.

An election early in the school year produced the following results: Pete Siska, President; Larry Katusney, Vice-President; Jim Panas, Secretary. Mr. Panas, one of our prominent members, has had the good fortune to take a summer course in advanced math, and has lectured on what he has learned.

The purpose of the club is to develop one's reasoning faculties and to promote an interest in mathematics and its allied fields. The development of these faculties should begin early, and so again we urge interested underclassmen to join.



MENDEL BAND, CHORUS HOLD SPRING CONCERT

On April 9, 1961, Mendel's concert band performed creditably under the direction of Mr. Gino T. Pacetti. Starting with the Star Spangled Banner, the crowd was well pleased with the efforts of the band and mixed chorus. The well known Mendelettes were also featured in the musical assemblage. The compositions ranged from the spirited march to the unsurpassable music of the hit show, "The Sound of Music." The evening ended as all gatherings at Mendel do, with the school song.

We would like to mention the fact that Father Metzger, moderator of the band, was well pleased in the dollar and cents department. We wish to extend our congratulations to the band and look forward to next year's concerts and football game performances.

BASEBALL SEASON UNDER WAY



COACH'S CORNER

by Rev. John Gavin, O.S.A.

We can't use the age-old cry of Frank Leahy at Notre Dame and say that we have little chance of victory. The varsity baseball team had a veteran opening game line-up made of eight seniors and one sophomore. We are top heavy with seniors making up fourteen of the twenty man roster.

The pitching staff has only two underclassmen, namely the southpaws George Goes and Dan Zajeski. The burden of bringing the championship back to Mendel rests heavily on senior pitchers, Gerry Purcell, Bill Caul, Don Olsen, Don Kolosh, and Rich Bader. When not pitching, Bill Caul will patrol center field, while Don Olsen is the regular third baseman. We were very happy to have some five men as catchers, but it created a problem of reconverting several of them to enable us to keep them in the line-up. Thus Pat Conroy has become number one catcher, while Joe Ugo plays first, Jim Varda at right field, and Lou DiVirgilio and Steve Kashirski work in the outfield.

Other veterans include Tad Gniewek, Guy Weber, Bob Hynek, and Tom Magdziak in the infield. Frank Ganser is the most promising infielder since Buddy Galla sparked the champions. Seniors, Jeff Lemon, Bob Kogut, and Rich Bader, are new-comers to the scene and they should help.

Our hitting and pitching should rival or excel anyone in the league in its depth, and we should be much better in both departments than we were last year. The team is confident, cooperative, and talented; and Mr. Bill Conroy has given everyone a tremendous help by his talented coaching.

We should be in the thick of the fight right up to the championship play-off series. You can help us win the close ones because every team in our division is tough and talented. Follow the team, and I think you will be proud of the 1961 Monarchs in baseball as you are in other sports.

SUPPORT THE MONARCHS



Backhand made by Rick Peterson

Tennis Team Off To Good Start

Mendel's tennis team has been practicing ever since Easter Vacation on the courts at Palmer Park. They had their first match last April 13th against St. Rita.

The Monarchs took the match 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. The junior team played matches 4-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The team will also play against Carmel, Brother Rice, and St. Ignatius. First and second place winners of these schools will compete in the play-offs at Brother Rice on May 13 and 14.

The team is divided into two groups, the junior and senior teams. Anyone wishing to join the tennis team is asked to contact Fr. Turcich.

Mendel Bowlers End Season

The Mendel Keglers drew a climax to their bowling league on Thursday, April 13. The day's activities were highlighted by Joe Pakavits' 637 series which took honors for the seniors in the league.

As the last day of bowling came to an end it found the Executives at the head; they were closely followed by the King Pins and the Golden Boys who finished second and third respectively.

The league's festivities will draw to a close with a bowling banquet on May 17. All members of the league are invited to come.

Spring Practice

Registration for this year's no contact version of spring football practice was held in the gym March 19-27. All candidates filled out slips indicating their name, section, height, weight, and position.

Practice began at nine o'clock on the morning of April 3. Approximately 250 Mendel students were on hand.

The first cut was made after practice on Friday, April 7. Spring football continued until the end of April.

LEAGUE GAMES

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PRACTICE GAMES

Washington

Trailing the Minutemen of Washington High 5-3 into the last inning, the Monarchs staged a last-ditch stand that beat the Minutemen 9-5.

Washington hit veteran pitcher Jerry Purcell for 5 runs in the first inning.

Bringing on Bill Caul, Mendel was able to thwart further Washington scoring threats. Caul allowed one hit and struck out seven during his four inning stint.

In the third, Mendel hit Washington for three runs, but still trailed 5-3.

Going into the top of the fifth, Mendel again started to hit Washington. Taking advantage of errors and four Monarch hits, Fr. Gavin's team pushed across six runs to gain a 9-5 lead, enough to win the game.

Bob Kogut was Mendel's big gun with a pair of hits in three official trips. The remaining hits and runs were scattered among the following players: Bay, Ganser, Hynek, Ugo, Conroy, Kashirski, Lemon, and Caul.

Fenger

Our second practice game against Fenger found us again on the low end of the score. The strong Fenger team won this one 4-2.

There were less hits in this game than the previous one, but a larger number of strike-outs, with Mendel's Bill Caul getting eleven and Fenger's George Angel eight.

In the first inning Fenger got two singles but failed to score. The Monarchs started strongly, with Tad Gniewek blasting a triple on the first pitch and finally scoring on a wild pitch, but that's all we did that inning.

Both teams went down 1-2-3 in the second. Fenger broke loose in the third, scoring three runs off two hits, helped by a throwing error on Mendel. The Monarchs scored a run on Caul's base-on-balls, stolen base and Gniewek's second hit, a single. The score was three to two at the end of three.

Both pitchers faced only six batters in the next two innings, with Caul having four strikeouts and Angel two.

In the sixth Caul fanned the first batter, which gave him a string of four strikeouts. The next batter reached base on an error, but Caul retired the next two. Mendel failed to produce anything in their half of the inning and so the game entered the seventh.

In this, the final inning, Fenger led off with a triple and followed this up with two singles, which scored one run. Caul then bore down and struck out two of the next three batters and forced the other to pop out. In our bats the Monarchs could not get anything going and so the game ended with Fenger having four runs, two hits; and Mendel two runs, two hits.

Monarchs Take To The Fairways

A fifty-four hole tournament was held on Monday and Tuesday, April 3rd and 4th, for all students interested in trying out for the Junior and Senior Golf teams.

A total of forty-two students participated in the tourney. The first eighteen holes were medal play (low score), while the last 36 were conducted on a match play basis. Bob Hosack (46) won medal play honors by shooting an amazing 74. Rich Traverso took second with an 83. Among the junior players Rawley (28) shot an 83 in medal play and in his first match shot a flashy 79.

Juniors making the team were Bronson (28), Rebrovich (28), Giangrande (27), Redell (24), Hryciewicz (27), Gabbert (28), and Shaver (6).

On the Senior team were Hosack (46), Traverso (34), E. Conroy (41), M. Conroy (42), Giannetti (40), Schoening (45), Aurelio (43), Smuzynski (40), and King (32).



Ugh! . . . Szabo, Dioguardi

Cindermen Under Way

The Mendel track team, under the coaching of Mr. Ray Doran, has been working out since the later part of March at Palmer Park.

The first meet was held on April 7 at Eckersall Stadium against Mt. Carmel and St. Leo. Although the team showed many individual victories, they came out on the bottom. Among Mendel winners for this meet were Fran Dioguardi in the low hurdles and Bob Roberts who led the pole vaulters into taking the first five places.

Mendel's second meet was on April 18 at Jackson Park against Carmel. The Monarchs were squeezed out by 4 points in the Senior team; the junior team took their first victory here.

The South Section Championship found Mendel being represented by many runners.

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

A total of 71 teams participated in the intramural volleyball tournament. By the middle of April all the class champions had been determined.

Senior division favorites, Sections 40 and 41, were eliminated early, leaving another favorite, 48, to battle dark-horse but undefeated 44. 44 then beat 48, which had already lost once, to eliminate them and become champions.

The junior championship was severely fought for by Sections 33 and 34, with Section 33 coming out on top.

In the sophomore and freshmen classes two sections continued to dominate the rest of the teams. Sections 1 and 20, having already won intramural titles in football and basketball, added volleyball crowns to their collection. Section 20 coped the title by whipping Section 27 in the final game. Section 1 made it three in a row by knocking off Sections 4 and 11.

Playoffs for the school championship were held during the week of April 17th.

Section 44 came through as the victors over Section 20 with a score of 30-25.

Rosters for intramural softball were recently distributed, and play got under way near the end of April.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

On April 20, before an assembly of the juniors and sophomores, the Intramural Wrestling Championships were held.

In the 95 lb. class O'Connor (9) pinned Lindblom (2) for the championship. Graph (25) pinned Pochopin (1) for the 105 lb. title. Arvia (10) took Boyle (7) four to two for the 112 lb. class. Lothrop (31) won the 118 lb. class by pinning Easvinter (10) four to one.

The 125 lb. championship was won by Lutz (48), who pinned Jones (3). In the 135 lb. division Nakroshis beat Noland four to two. The 145 lb. class was won by Olson (30), who pinned Gata (43). Phelen (37) took the 155 lb. class by pinning Gainer (44). In the 165 lb. division, Joyce (46) pinned Bray (31). The 175 lb. title was won by Mullen (48) when he pinned Pelkey (21). Hudek (34) won the 185 lb. title by pinning Wagner (44). The Heavyweight division was won by Grigutis, who beat DiVirgilio (48), two to one.

EXTRA

Monarchs Drive in Baseball

Mendel	6
St. Phillip	4
Mendel	3
Brother Rice	0
Mendel	1
Rita	3

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368 SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Provincial's Message

Dear Graduates:

You are leaving Mendel at a very critical time in our history. Please take seriously the lessons the teachers tried to give you. Only you and thousands like you, who believe in God and His Church and realize the importance of our soul's salvation, can save or help to save the world in which we live.

Only three years ago when I was in Cuba and walked down the Prado and saw the happy people in Havana, I thought all was far from a radical change. To be sure there were poor, living in crowded tenements, there was poverty and need. Still the people themselves crowded the churches and gave every indication of their love for God and his Law.

Today with hearts torn and bleeding, these same gay and happy people, in unbelievably short time, have witnessed the radical change that has come over Cuba. Whatever may be the cause of this change in social conditions or the economic



good, no permanent peace can come to Cuba so long as God has been dethroned and priests and nuns have been expelled from the country.

Don't ever say it cannot happen to us. The same pattern that destroyed many European countries, Catholic countries, is being fashioned to destroy us. No one is supposed to raise his voice against any "ism," he is immediately accused of witch hunting. This is part of the pattern and the propaganda. And it is sad to observe that many are being duped and fall for all they read, see and hear.

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Rector's Message

Dear Seniors,

Congratulations upon your day of triumph, your Graduation! May I speak for the faculty, and offer you their best wishes. You are indeed deserving of our compliments for your achievement. It has taken you these past four years to win for yourself the recognition which a diploma confers upon you. You are now an approved Mendel Graduate.

Academically, your diploma signifies an intellectual achievement. It certifies that you have met the requirements of the North Central Association and also of the State of Illinois. Aside from your intellectual accomplishments, your diploma likewise bears a spiritual significance. Spiritually, it represents the training of a Christian Gentleman, according to the teachings of Christ.

You have found your teachers at Mendel to be exacting. Certain standards were demanded of you for your accreditation. But knowledge alone is no guarantee for your future success. Over and above the knowledge of the subject matter you have been schooled with a

thinking process. This is most necessary for the proper use of knowledge. You have been taught to apply your knowledge and to avail yourself of the best opportunities that will be yours. It is for you to make your experiences that they be most advantageous to you.

Spiritually, you have been molded with sound moral habits and virtues. You have been encouraged to develop those practices and observances which will safeguard the salvation of your immortal soul. Hold fast to your Faith! Beware lest you jeopardize your Faith by laxity or irregularities contrary to the commandments of God. In all things whatsoever you do, pray, pray always!

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Mendel Loses Vice-Rector, Science Dean

FR. McNABB GETS POST AT NEW ST. LOUIS SCHOOL

The Very Rev. John L. Seary, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers in the midwestern United States, has appointed the Rev. John C. McNabb as the rector of the new Augustinian Academy in St. Louis, Missouri.

Father McNabb has been a part of Mendel for the past eight years and in that time he has left an indelible mark upon the spirit of Mendel.

During the summer months Father McNabb will be available to the needs of the new school.



During his term of office as the Guidance Director at Mendel, Father McNabb, under the direction of his superiors, has developed that particular program of the school into one of the finest. One of Father McNabb's early assignments was to organize the Activity program of the school.

In June 1959, Father McNabb was elected to the office of Secretary to the Provincial and Associate Provincial. He currently fulfills these offices under the direction of Father John L. Seary, Provincial.

The high school in St. Louis for which Father McNabb will be largely responsible will be the fifth Catholic boys' high school in St. Louis. The new school will occupy the 18 acre campus of the present Maryville college located at 2900 Meramec street in southeast St. Louis. As soon as the transfer of the college to its new campus has been completed, the buildings at 2900 Meramec street will be converted during the summer months to the needs of the new school.

The first class of students will number about 150 boys from the 53 parishes of St. Louis. The school will accept additional students each year as the first class advances and will have an enrollment of 800 in four years. The program of studies will be college preparatory and will be comprehensive enough to include various levels of abilities and interests.

Father McNabb will have his mail received at the Archdiocesan School Office, 4140 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis 8, Missouri.

The MENDELIAN, speaking for the whole student body, sincerely thanks Father McNabb for the many contributions and services he has given to Mendel.

THREE JUDGED OUTSTANDING IN STATE SCIENCE FAIR

On May 12, Mendel's science students traveled down to the State Science Fair at Urbana with thirteen projects. They came back with 3 Outstanding awards, 3 First awards, 6 Seconds, and 1 Third. The breakdown of Mendel's great showing downstate is as follows:

OUTSTANDING

1. Dorich (42)—Magnetohydrodynamics
2. Brand (33)—Negative Ions and Human Health
3. Moss (2)—Chromatography
1ST AWARD
1. Hranka (42) Glassmeyer (43)—Isolation of Sodium Metal
2. Lindblom (2)—Cloud Chamber
3. Michaelson (3)—Preparation of Polyamide Plastics
2ND AWARD
1. Tiksits (5)—Thermostat
2. Zioncheck (4) and Grobowski (7)—Survival in Space
3. Wittosch (42)—Naphthal Yellow Dye
4. Ballweber—Stopped heart Operation
5. Hollick (23) and Schultz (29)—Development of human embryos
6. Jankowski (22)—Experimental Cross-healing of a dove and a Pigeon
3RD AWARD
1. Normile (35)—Experiments with a one Transistor Transmitter.

After two years at Tokyo he will go to the missions parish of Hatano, which is thirty-five miles southwest of Yokohama. Hatano used to be a mission of the Graymoor Fathers. The Augustinians still do not own this mission but they are running it. Father Burke's work will be strictly parish work with the 100 Catholics of the 10,000 total population.

Father's colleagues will be Father Edward H. Robinson and Father Jerome Ryan. Fr. Robinson, who is in charge there, has been at Hatano for nine years. Fr. Ryan, who used to be stationed here at Mendel, has been there for six years.

Hatano is not the only Augustinian mission in Japan. The Augustinians also have one at Nagasaki. This mission, which has about five or six priests, is run by the priests of the Thomas of Villanova province. (The Eastern Province in the United States).

SCOOP

Fr. Edward Grace, who supervises the tremendous job of keeping Mendel the "spic and span" school that it is, has promised even more sweeping improvements for the coming year.

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OUTLOOK

For Seniors Only

Well, it's that time again, Graduation time. For three years you watched as three classes left Mendel. Now it's your turn. Some of you are happy it's over. Others are sad.

Some of you probably regard your graduation as an event of joyful escape from four years of drudgery and hardship. But to those of you who take the time to think about it, I'm sure this graduation means something far different than that.

Look back on these past years. Have they really been so hard, so utterly bereft of joy? Think, and you will find it is quite the contrary. In fact, you will never be happier, more carefree in your life than you have been during school. Any adult will tell you that, and they should know.

Speaking of adults, you all are now approaching adulthood, both mentally and physically. Maybe you are adults already. Again, look back. See how Mendel has helped you mature. That is the purpose of the school—to take what is mentally and physically a boy and to help mold him into a mental and physical man. Notice I said **help**. Mendel could do only so much. The rest was up to you.

... then again, if you look at it in the right way, graduation should be a time of joy. Now you are free, on your own, ready to meet the challenge held by life on earth. But again, think. Who helped make you ready? The answer is obvious. How ill-prepared you would be to face the world if it were not for Mendel.

Finally, some advice. In future years, there won't be anyone to pester you to go to Mass, go to confession, go to Communion, and do all the things a good Catholic should do. You must not become lax in your faith because no one is there to push you into it. The most important single objective of your life is the saving of your immortal soul. Keep that in mind and you can't go wrong.

RECTOR'S MESSAGE

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In leaving our portals, you leave with our blessings. May God bless each of you. May He speed you on to greater achievements. As you move on to pursue your respective hopes and ambitions for future careers, please be assured of our continued interest and pride in you. Your success will be a reflection on your basic training at Mendel. Be true men to yourselves, and to your God. As Alumni, be loyal to your Alma Mater, true to its traditions and its ideals.

In all things whatsoever you do, remember Men of Mendel, you are a creature of God. He created you to His own Image and Likeness. Your life is to be unto His Honor and Glory. This is the purpose for which you were created. Never lose sight of it. For what will it profit you, no matter what you gain, if you lose your immortal soul for it!

Sincerely, yours in Christ,
 REV. M. J. O'NEILL, O.S.A.
 Rector

LIFE STORY OF
A MORTICIAN

I was born on the 13th of March, 1913, at the Vampire's General Hospital. Doctor Dracula, head physician, notified my father who dropped everything to come to my side, which was seven qts. of blood. The doctor then tried to regain some of this loss by tasting my blood, which he said tasted like embalming fluid; but what do expect from a mortician?



I was sent to morticians school where I graduated at the young age of 200, this was because I was a fast learner. My first assignment was to Peter and Paul's Home for the mentally deficient, but here there was no challenge. So I applied for a transfer, which I received to John Long's Home for the Physically Handicapped. Nothing was there for me to do except watch them hobble around. The next place I went to was the Old Mothers Home. Here was the same story, nothing to do. Was I washed up at the age of 275? Could this be the end of my career?

The boss decided to give me one more chance to prove myself, he sent me to a new school, Mendel. As soon as I walked in I knew that this was the place for me; a dark cellar, damp passages, easy officials, a private locker, and lots going on. I have been here since the school's first year and I'll always be here to write on the dubious doings of Mendel Men.

WANTED

Six aggressive young men wanted for summer work at monastery. Must be able to read outlines. Exc. Opp. Can earn up to 260 rubles a week. Inquire room 207.

Permanent positions available. Draft exempt, guaranteed future. Contact either Tolentine Hall or chaplain at monastery.

Travel opportunities. Tour the Old South via bus. Chance to meet people. Contact Freedom Riders.



This will be the last time this year that the cellar doors will be opened to let the cool, damp, musty smell of caskets into the halls of Mendel. Since this is the last issue, we, being a vengeful lot down here, have decided to take a last fling at the departing seniors. So here are your passports to the outer world.

At the Prom RICK PETERSON (41) was mistaken for a waiter seven times. It seems that CLYDE BOOTH (44) and GEORGE LEUBSCHER (44) both took baths and put on clean clothes for the Prom. We were glad to see RANDY HLDEMAN could make this one. We have a special request from RICK BUCHANIEC (43) that we put his name in this issue of the morgue. So, RICK BUCHANIEC, you can slip the money in locker 515. To prove that we are not stupid, we are going to spell LOU DIVIRGILIO'S (48) name right. DIVIRJELLO.

JACK VLAZNY (43) was a marvelous reader at the Prom. We heard a story about JOE UGO (40) after the Prom but we're not sure of it, so we'll just ask BILL CAUL (43) to drop us a note. We extend our apologies to DENNY DEE and MIKE BENEDETTO, both of 48, for misquoting their poems last issue. It must have been the blood that smeared them. Attention, SAM CUTRARO'S (46) real name is Tom.

FRED PAGOREK (43) and DON SMITH (44) were real hand in hand at the Prom. They had to be.

PAUL ANDERSON (47) asked PAT MCPOLIN (43) where all the dents in his cooler came from. To which Pat could only answer "You should know." Is BOB LOVE (40) trying to be Mendel's first beatnik. He hasn't shaved in two months and his beard measures $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch. Our congratulations go out to JOHN MAZZORANA (43), BILL SOBIESKI (40) and LARRY BLISS (43) on their wonderful stunts at the Prom. Also, we extend the same to JOE RAILA (41) on his performances at the Prom and the last assembly.

TOM McAULIFFE (42) says that his luck of late has not been too good. Speaking of luck, we see that TOM ROULO (44), BILL ROACH (45), and BOB NAKROSHIS (44) have had a bad run lately, twenty-two raids in thirty days. JOHN CREIGHTON (48) says he will miss setting next to TOM COSGROVE. We would like to say at this time that some men have never had their name in this column, it is due to the fact that they never slipped any money into locker 515.

We now bestow the middle name of the month of several seniors: TERRY 'REDMOND' DILLON (45), JOHN 'KIRBY' FOX (45), BRUCE 'IRVIN' BRISCOE, (42), LARRY 'ALUWISHAS' KATUZNY (41), TERRY 'FRANZ' SIMPSON (42), MIKE 'JULIAN' SKOWRONSKI (42), VIC 'STEWARD' GORNEY (47), CARL 'MELVIN' SOLA, DAN 'DOMINIC' BEDNAR (46), and GERRY 'OMAR' DAGENAIS (44).

ERNIE SCHIRMER (41) when told that the cab fare was \$1.45 instead of the \$0.45 that Ernie gave with the 5¢ tip, said "You made a U turn and came back. Shouldn't that make the fare less?"

Out at the dunes there is a steep hill which one can fall down quite easily as FRANK GUZENSKI (46) can testify. We down here in the cellar looked quite dimly upon the whole Prom weekend and consider it a failure and a blot on the record of Mendel, as no one was killed and we just spent our weekend spying with no funerals. We had any color in caskets you wanted, even leopard skin.

MIKE CLEGG (45) has told us that BILL DOHERTY (48) is taller than BILL DWYER, also of 48, but that Dumbo wears elevator shoes.

With these remarks we close the doors to the cellar and plan to open them when we hear the rumble of marching lines that means Mendel doesn't have students but numbers. So till the heat goes and the ice comes we will stay down here in the cool cellar.

P.S. Check the pictures of us; cool, huh?

The Morticians

NIGHT OF THE SENIOR PROM

On Friday, May 5, the Mendel Senior Prom was held at the Sheraton Towers in Chicago. The Morticians were on hand that evening with their black tuxedos to scare the girls out of their wits. Music was supplied by Bob Cores and Dick Carlton, who charmed all who attended. Towards the middle of the evening there was a band leading contest which was almost as a big a hit as Joe Raila with his time machine. Joe used the time machine to introduce the class prophies which were as follows: In ten years:

We will find Paul, "Cowboy," Bartolotta working as an instructor at Vito Tanny's.

We will find Denny Dee as a bartender in Chicago Heights, serving teenagers.

We will find Bill Roach, a derelict, being offered cigarettes by four Nazi youths.

We will find Bob 'Howdy Doody' Zielinski teaching arithmetic to third and fourth graders.

We will find Mike Benedetto teaching gym at Longwood in his Bermuda shorts and shades.

We will find Jack Boylan as mayor of Robbins.

We will find Dave Martinelli as the head Rabbi of the Jewish Legion of Merit.

We will find Vince Skowronski as the village idiot and not on radio or TV.

We will find Jim Byrnes still typing out the class prophecy.

We will find Jack Paskauskas has changed hair dressers.

We will find Tad Gniewek as manufacturer of tight pants for those who want to give their sport fans a thrill.

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GRADUATION SCHEDULE FOR JUNE 4

On Sunday, June 4, commencement exercises will be held for the graduating class of 1961. Presiding will be the Very Reverend John Seary, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel. The program as announced by the administration is as follows:

10:00 A.M.	
Baccalaureate Mass	Very Reverend Martin J. O'Neill, O.S.A., Rector
Baccalaureate Sermon	Reverend John C. McNabb, O.S.A., M.A., Director of Guidance and Activities at Mendel High School
Mendel Choir	Mr. Gino Pacetti, Mr. Edwin Harrington, Directors
8:00 P.M.	
Processional	Mendel Band
Invocation	Very Reverend Frederick J. Winn, O.S.A., Prior, Mendel Catholic High School
Salutatory	James Byrnes
Presentation of Graduates for Diplomas	Reverend John C. McNabb, O.S.A.
The Mendel Band	Robert Appel
Valedictory	Reverend Robert J. Verstynen, O.S.A., Vice-Rector, Director of Studies
Presentation of Undergraduate Students for Awards	Reverend Robert J. Verstynen, O.S.A.
Senior Pledge	Reverend Daniel J. Hartigan, O.S.A., Director of Discipline
Introduction	Very Reverend Martin J. O'Neill, O.S.A., Rector
Address to Graduates	Very Reverend John R. Aherne, O.S.A., LL.D., Vicar Provincial of California Province of St. Augustine
Benediction	Very Reverend John L. Seary, O.S.A., LL.D.
Recessional	Mendel Band

Senior Prom

We will find Kevin Mahoney as a dance instructor for a touring African tribe.

We will find Ernest Schrimmer recruiting men to regain the Holy Land.

We will find Roy Forst as a millionaire still driving around in his raunchy 55 Olds.

We will find Bob Youngman as master brewer at Canadian Ace.

We will find Gene Zych making a mint selling copies of his autobiography 'My Life as a Failure.'

We will find Don Lewandowski still enumerating his scars ... bodily that is.

We will find Jim Bald as captain of the cheerleaders of Sue Collin's all girl softball team.

We will find Isadore Ibarra as center fielder on that same team.

We will find Sam LaBarbera as chief barber at State Prison.

We will find Jim Morris still being called Charles.

We will find Rich Menier has his name changed to Smith to escape the awful stench connected with his previous name.

We will find Rich Peterson, Frank Peterson and Bob Peterson becoming blood brothers to avoid confusion.

We will find Gerry Luiz as wrestling manager to the Sicilians, Sam Rinchiuso and Tony Serratore.

We will find John Fox, Joe Hrstick and Tom Enrig discussing the sports situation in Joliet where they were sent for counterfeiting pennies.

We will find Larry Bliss as president of the now world famous 9100 Club.

We will find Jack Mullane still trying to win a C.Y.O. crown.

We will find Gerry Simon selling pies.

We will find Dave Whittney still paying off the Continental which he rented for the prom.

We will find Paul Steffens as a Spray-Net salesman.

We will find Denny Keehan as a jockey doing Marlboro commercials on TV.

We will find Joe Raila still trying to get laughs out of these jokes.

Ha ha.

We will find George Pawloski as an Easter bunny and Santa Claus as the season demands at Marshall Field Co.

After looking, we won't find Dan Lynch because he has died of an acute case of Openthecean too much-itis.

We will find John Mazzorana as the scarface of Palmer Park.

We will find John Dubowski still trying to fix the desks he broke in Room 307.

We will find Lou Di Virgilio upholstering furniture of the Liberator of Cuba, Bill Lock.

We will find Rick Buchanice leading the Easter Parade in his new spring bonnet.

We will find Jack Huges taking over Carl & Sonburgs old rocking chair and desk.

We will find Jack Kapting playing his guitar with a tin cup on the Ave.

After these bits of humor we've read there was a small break during which Larry Bliss and John Mazzarana met Josh Brady and Connie Mitchell, the honored guests of the night. Larry and John then proceeded with the awarding of the Oscars.

HONORS NIGHT

On May 25th, 1961, at 7:00 P.M. in the Mendel gymnasium, recognition was given to the scholastic elite at the third annual Honors Night. Included in the ceremonies were the induction of new members into the National Honor Society and the presentation of medals in the various subjects to high ranking seniors.

Below is listed the order of ceremonies:

Presiding.....	Rev. Martin J. O'Neill, O.S.A.
Dinner.....	7:00 P.M.
Induction of New Members into N. H. S.	
Conferring of Awards.....	Deans of Departments
Program Director.....	Rev. R. J. Verstynen, O.S.A.

MEDALS

Religion.....	John Morien
Honorable Mention.....	Thomas Tyszka
Science.....	William Hranka
Honorable Mention.....	James Banas
United States History.....	Robert Appel
Honorable Mention.....	John Bereza
English.....	Frank Peterson
Honorable Mention.....	Kenneth Sidell
Mathematics.....	James Banas
Honorable Mention.....	Richard Kernagis
Spanish.....	Leonard Zencka
Honorable Mention.....	Kenneth Sidell
German.....	Carl Fulgoni
Honorable Mention.....	James Byrnes
Activities.....	Thomas Aitken
Honorable Mention.....	Steven Szabo
Athletics.....	Joseph Ugo
Honorable Mention.....	Terrence Dillon
Business.....	Philip Boysen
American Legion Medal.....	Awarded by the American Legion, Roseland Post No. 49
Journalism.....	Dominic Adducci
Band.....	Paul Fischer
Glee Club.....	Robert Reynolds
Four Years Perfect Attendance.....	Terrence Baranowski
Honorable Mention.....	James Jostes, Fred Dreas

Senior Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIP LIST

Thomas Aitken.....	Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation
Robert Appel.....	Illinois State Scholarship
James Banas.....	Illinois State Honorary Knights of Columbus
James Bouhey.....	Pullman Foundation
Phil Boysen.....	Allyn MacDougall
John Cusack.....	Jewel Tea Co.
Herbert Eaton.....	Pullman Foundation
Paul Fischer.....	Lewis College
Thaddeus Gnierek.....	Pullman Foundation
Robert Grebb.....	Illinois State
Anthony Grigutis.....	Indiana University
Edward Kubiszak.....	Pullman Foundation
Arthur Landry.....	Sherwood Music Academy
James Larson.....	Illinois State
Robert Lowe.....	St. Mary's College
Thomas McAuliffe.....	Loyola University
William McDonald.....	Griffith Laboratories
Kevin Mahoney.....	Illinois State
Frank Meekins.....	Purdue — St. Mary's College
Thomas Milak.....	Four year Loyola Scholarship
Joseph Pakovits.....	Illinois State Honary
Martin Panek.....	Business Bureau of Education
Donald Panozzo.....	Pullman Foundation
John Paskauskas.....	General Motors Institute
George E. Pawlowski.....	Southern Illinois University
Frank Peterson.....	Illinois State-Honorary
Walter Piejko.....	Xavier University
Kenneth Primozic.....	Pullman Foundation
Norman Prokup.....	Pullman Foundation
Joseph Raila.....	Pullman Foundation
Peter Siska.....	Illinois State Newspaper Distributors Assn.
James Sobecke.....	Pullman Foundation
Robert Sparacio.....	Villanova University
Steve Szabo.....	Xavier University
Phil Trongeau.....	Lewis College
Thomas Tyszka.....	Lewis College

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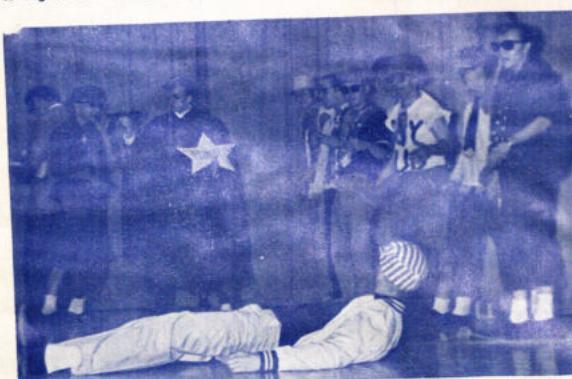
Talk to anyone in those countries where the very notion of God has almost been destroyed and ask how this could happen in a country apparently religious. The answer is usually the same; it is fear. Those who can get control of arms merely carry out in act what has been laid out by the propagandists.

As a future citizen with a Catholic education don't let them "bully" you; don't let them "bluff" you; don't let them "bunk" you. Take with a grain of all you read in the newspapers and magazines; all you see on TV or hear on the radio. The agents of irreligion are very busy doing their diabolical work and the sad, sad fact is that very few people even want to be bothered about what is going around about them. If you love God, if you are a real man, if you have really learned the principles of right thinking and right acting, you are really a MENDEL MAN. And a real MENDEL MAN won't be taken in by the current opinions of the day. Good luck to you wherever you may be and may God bless you.

JOHN L. SEARY O.S.A.
Provincial



Seniors demonstrate Leo's method of serving potatoes. From left to right: Raila, Lynch, Dhorson.



A swooping Mendel jog scene. From left to right: Siska, Katuzny, Sobieski, Caul, Szabo, Roach, Olson, Varda, Paskauskas, Uco, Niesgodski, and Meekins.

MONARCHS MAKE PLAY-OFFS,



Members of the Monarch Gold Team are from left to right: top row, G. Giovannetti, T. Smuzynski, E. Conroy, T. Aurelio, unidentified. Bottom row, unidentified, Shaver, Traverso, M. Conroy, and Raliegh.

NET MEN WRAP UP TENNIS SEASON

Due to the cold weather through early spring, the tennis team was unable to have any pre-season practice or matches. The weather also resulted in the cancellation of some early league matches.

Mendel posted a win over St. Rita, but was edged in a very close match by a Carmel rally. With this tie record, our team lost to Brother Rice on their own courts. A match with St. Ignatius will complete the league schedule. The team will also enter the CYO and Individual Tournaments, scheduled for June, as well as other Invitational. Official team and individual league standings

will be posted after the end of the season.

Rich Peterson, first senior singles registered wins over Rita and Mt. Carmel. The senior doubles team of Jim Walsh, Ed Murphy and Bob Thelien, Gene Zajac have been season-long mainstays. Phil Boysen or Pete Callahan have filled the second singles spot. The team will lose many varsity men through graduation, and the key men of next season's team will be juniors Pete Callahan, Bob Thelien, Mike Schwartz and Gene Zajac.

Fr. Turcich, the team coach, said there will be many openings for those who wish to try out next year.



Leo Koziol receives bowling trophy from Fr. McConville at Banquet.

The Mendel bowlers concluded their season on Wednesday, May 19, with their annual banquet. The festivities began in our gym at 6:30, at which time the members of the league were served dinner. After dinner Fr. Labadie took over as master of ceremonies and began

the presentation of awards to the outstanding keglers of the league. In all twenty-one trophies, twenty-five patches, and eight letters were awarded to the bowlers.

The evening drew to a close with the raffling of many outstanding door prizes donated by the school and by the Rose Bowl.

END SEASON

De La Salle (1)

The 1st of the 2 game series played with De La Salle over a three day weekend was won by the Meteors.

The Meteor pitcher held the Monarchs to one hit. Sophomore catcher Pat Conroy got the lone single in the 6th inning. Final score was De La Salle 2 Mendel 1.

De La Salle (2)

The second game with De La Salle was played at Mendel, and the Monarchs were out for revenge.

The big blow of the game was 3rd baseman Don Olson's homer with Pat Conroy on base.

The winning pitcher Bill Caul. The final score was 4 to 1 in the Monarchs favor.

Mendel chalked up 3 runs in the 3rd, 1 in the 4th and 2 in the 5th, to beat St. Philip 6-4 in a league game. The starting pitcher was George Goes with Jerry Purchell in relief. 14 strikeouts were thrown by the two Mendel hurlers.

Jim Varda was Men's big gun, going 3 for 3. Joe Ugo hit a home run and Cy Weber hit a 2 bagger.



George Goes winds up

Cindermen End Season

In the past weeks of Mendel's track season, the cindermen have done well against its opponents: Leo, St. Rita, Carmel, Brother Rice, St. Ignatius, and Harlan. The leading scorers of the team in the Senior Division are Morris, 48½ points, followed closely by John Wiltz, Dean Roberts, and John Novosel. In the junior team Phil Scuderi is the leading scorer with 33. Wally Sluzas and Ron Smith are not far behind.

Six Seniors and five Juniors qualified in the South Section Meet. Dioguardi in the low hurdles. Wiltz in the shot put, Morris in the broad jump and 100 yard dash, Roberts and Starr in the pole vault and Novosel in the broad jump represented our Senior Team while Millar, who set a new record for the broad jump with nineteen feet one inch, Scuderi in the pole vault, Sluzas and Smith in the 440, and Koko in the shot put took charge for the Juniors.

The City meet finals for the Juniors was Sunday, May 21, and for the Seniors was May 28.



Mendel player slides in for run in Rita game.

Mount Carmel

George "Grubb" Goes pitched Fr. Gavin's Monarchs to a stirring 8 to 12 victory over the Caravan from Carmel.

Jim Varda and George Goes were the big hitters with two hits apiece.

Brother Rice (1)

A one-hit no-run game was pitched against the Crusaders by veteran pitcher Bill Caul.

Bill struck out nine and walked none in his 7 inning stint. Bill also collected two hits, a single and a double.

Jim Varda also got a double and hit a two-run homer.

Final score Mendel 3 Brother Rice 0.

In the second meeting Brother Rice beat Mendel 5-0. The only hits collected were two singles one by Keith Glon and the other by Tad Gniekew.

Mendel's losing pitcher was Jerry Purchell.

Weber

Although, the weather was damp with slight precipitation the Monarch Baseball Team traveled to Weber to meet the Red Horde in an exhibition game. At the end of 2½ innings of play Mendel led 6-0. However, the game was called because of rain before Pitcher Jerry Purchell could accrue an official win.

In this game Joe Ugo, Tad Gniekew, Don Olsen, and Frank Ganser were Mendel's stick men.

EXTRA LEAGUE GAMES

Rita	1
Mendel	4
Playoffs	
De Paul	6
Mendel	2

St. Rita

Although the Monarchs lost 3 to 1. Fr. Gavin's team fought the Mustangs down to the last out.

Joe Ugo was top man in this game with two hits, a single and a double. Frank Ganser also got a two-base hit and scored on Ugo's single. Jerry Purchell was the losing pitcher for the Monarchs with George Goes in relief.

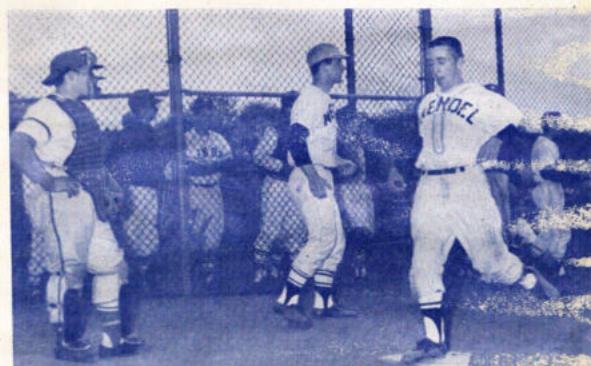
St. Philip

Trailing 2-0 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Monarchs got a hold of 2 runs to tie the game.

The game was still knotted up at 2 all, when Bill Caul pinch-batted for Dan Zajeski hit a spectacular home run with Frank Ganser on base. This two run homer clinched the victory for Mendel after ten innings of play. George Goes, a junior lefty, went the distance of the game, striking out 17 batters and walking 6.

INTRAMURALS BASEBALL

Champs	Section 46
Juniors	Section 30
Sophomores	Section 23
Freshmen	Section 2



Tad Gniekew stands by as Frank Ganser skips home plate for another Monarch home run.

Mendel Celebrates Anniversary

Once again Mendel has opened its doors to a record number of baffled "Bennies", this year some five hundred and fifty. Besides boasting of this record, Mendel is also celebrating its tenth anniversary, the beginning of a memorable era of Mendel's history.

With the start of Mendel's second decade, many changes have taken place. New department heads, new courses and new teachers have been introduced to Mendel.

A great number of changes have taken place in the various departments of studies. Father Crawford has replaced Father Verstyne as Dean of Studies. Father Hillebrand has taken over as head of student activities and Father Gavin is our new student counselor. Father Metzger is our new Dean of Science replacing Father Burke who now is a missionary in Japan. Mr. Zwieg is re-

placing Father Durant as head of the English department. Our new Dean of Religion is Father Sullivan, who replaced Father Brennan. Father Van Thienen is replacing Mr. Novak as Dean of Industrial Arts. The Dean of the Physical Education department is Mr. Diamond, who replaces Mr. Guida. Father Dodge has taken over as moderator of the Mendel Music Association. Father Mc Connville replaces Father Hartigan as disciplinarian.

The chief changes in the courses affect only the honor sections. Beginning this year the honor sections will be required to take four years of Latin. Also, the sophomore honor sections will take chemistry which in the past has been given only to seniors.

During the week before the opening of school, Father O'Neil addressed the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman

classes, impressing upon them the importance of keeping their grades up and doing their best work. Then Father Mc Connville spoke of the importance of keeping up the honor of Mendel by avoiding disciplinary problems. During this Articulation Week the freshmen began their life here at Mendel by making a three day retreat.

This year is really a monument because, since 1951, Mendel Catholic High School has been filling its students with the priceless knowledge of the Catholic faith. Credit must be given to our first rector, Father Seary, to the rectors who followed and to all the Augustinian Fathers who labored so much for the betterment of mankind by drilling certain basic facts into all the men who passed through Mendel's doors.

Here's hoping that this next decade will be even more successful than the last.

NATIONAL MERIT MEN BRING HONOR TO MENDEL

"Men Rank in Top One Percent"

Twelve seniors at Mendel have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) given last spring. Each of these men will receive a formal letter of Commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

These men are in the top one percent of America's high school seniors, attending 15,000 schools.

Special commendation must be given to Willard Morrey, Mendel's only finalist. Mr. Morrey, a fianlist, has achieved national acclaim and has a chance for a four year scholarship at the college

of his choice. He has been the top ranking student in his class.

The Letters of Commendation for the semi-finalists provide tangible recognition of the commended student's high ability. The Semi-finalists are as follows: David Buchthal, (99%), Peter Callahan, (99%), Thomas Dranger, (98%), Michael Keeley, (99%), Benjamin Nelson, (98%), William Newell, (98%), Victor Olson, (99%), John Van Oosterhout, (99%), Michael Schultz, (98%), Theodore Unton, (99%), and Michael Walsh, (98%).

The Mendalian would like to join Fr. O'Neill in saluting these men who have brought national prominence to our school.

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New Teachers Join Faculty

Many bright new faces have been seen at the heads of several classrooms this year. These are the faces of both priests and lay teachers new to Mendel. Many additions have been made to the Mendel faculty this year.

Father Donald Bates, O.S.A.

Father Bates comes to us from Flint, Michigan. He graduated from St. Augustine Seminary in Holland, Michigan. He obtained his Bachelor's Degree from Villanova University in 1957. He studied theology in Washington, D. C., and also did graduate work at Catholic University. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1960. He is teaching developmental reading and Latin I. Father Bates is also Moderator of the yearbook.

Father Vincent Burnell, O.S.A.

Father Burnell is no new-comer to Mendel. He formerly taught at Mendel from 1952 to 1957. For the last four years Father has taught at the Augustinian seminaries. His special charges are the sophomores in geometry classes.

Mr. Richard Baum

Mr. Baum, a graduate of St. Ignatius High School, is one of the new physics teachers here at Mendel. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from John Carroll University in Cleveland. His outside activities include photography and golf.

Father Erwin Dodge, O.S.A.

After graduation from Loyola University, Father Dodge entered the Augustinian novitiate. He studied at Villanova University, and took his theological studies in Washington. He was ordained in 1957. He obtained his Master's Degree in Science from Catholic University. He has taught at St. Rita High School. Presently he is in charge of the biology department. He is also Moderator of the Band.

Mr. Lucas

Mr. Lucas was graduated from St. Pius X in 1958 with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Studies. He teaches English to the sophomores. Mr. Lucas is also the junior varsity football coach.

Miss Erhart

Miss Erhart teaches Spanish and German at Mendel. She was born in Rochester, New York, but calls Chicago her home town. She received her education at the University of Chicago, where she received a B. A. and a Master's Degree in Language. Miss Erhart has completed all the work required for a Doctor's Degree. She said: "Mendel is the finest school at which she has ever taught." She formerly taught at Fenger and Calumet High Schools.

Father James Flynn, O.S.A.

Father Flynn comes to us from Detroit, Michigan, where he has taught for the past eight years. He is a graduate of St. Rita High School and Villanova University. He was ordained in 1941. His graduate studies were completed at Catholic University and Loyola University.

Mr. Forlenza

Mr. Joseph Forlenza is the newest member of the Social Science Department at Mendel. He teaches civics, sociology, and business law. He graduated from Mendel in 1957, and attended St. Joseph's College in Indiana, where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in history. Mr. Forlenza played football and was on the track team in college. His previous teaching assignment was at St. Augustine High School.

PSAT Test Given

This week the juniors were given the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test. This test was given to prepare them for the College Board Test to be administered to them next year. The seniors belonging to the National Honor Society also took the test in order to qualify them for certain scholarships. Fr. Crawford, O.S.A., the Dean of Studies directed the administration of this testing program.

New Dean of Studies

Father Crawford was born in Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania. He was a star football player in high school and declined offers of football scholarships. Father Crawford was ordained in 1944 and was sent to St. Rita the following year. He taught civics there and was freshman football coach, and was also the boxing coach. Father holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Villanova University, Master of Arts Degree from the Catholic University, and a Specialist Degree in Education from DePaul University. Father teaches Religion and is Vice-Rector in charge of Academic Affairs. Among his hobbies he lists golf, boxing, and basketball.

Homecoming

Mendel students, parents and alumni will celebrate Mendel's seventh annual homecoming—a gala weekend of stirring events commemorating the return of Mendel graduates to their Alma Mater.

Friday night, October 20. A giant bonfire forty feet high will be set ablaze by the Mendel cheerleaders, who will lead cheers around the fire. This year's bonfire promises to be bigger and better than ever before. The sock hop in the gym will be highlighted by the jitterbug contest finals. The semi-finalists have been selected at the Sunday night socials. Father Hillebrand will signify the winner of the poster contest, selected by a committee of local civic leaders.

Saturday night, October 21. The homecoming dance will be held in the Mendel gymnasium, decorated by the students. The Homecoming Queen will receive her crown. The queen will be selected by popular vote from among the girls nominated by our seniors.

Sunday, October 22. The highlight of the weekend—the game between the (Continued on page 3)



A group of dancers run through one of their routines for the show "WHAT A BLAST!"

The count-down for Mendel's fantastic musical, "What a Blast," has begun. The cast is readying itself for a gigantic whirl which will fill Mendel and the surrounding environs with its gyrations for seven musical and fun-packed nights. The show will begin on November 8th and run for seven consecutive nights, beginning each night at 8:00. With its cast of over four hundred, this show promises to be a tremendous success.

The moment the word was sent out the students from Mendel and the neighboring Catholic girl's schools turned out in droves. Over six hundred students signed up for the cast. However, the cast is being cut to about four hundred.

The girls in the show come from the nearby schools. The following schools are represented: Academy of Our Lady (Longwood), Aquinas, Mercy and St. Willibrord.

Mr. Joseph Hayes, the producer, comes to us from New York, via Broadway. He is a veteran of many Broadway shows and television. To Mendel



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Yearbook

The yearbook staff has held several meetings so far this year, setting up assignments and covering school events as they happen. Father Bates, moderator, has plans to celebrate the tenth year of Mendel with a larger and better yearbook than ever before.

One decision which has already been made is to have more color photos, one of each of the principals in our history, for instance. There also will be feature stories - the stories behind the Mendel ring, our school song, the school symbol. The idea that all four years will have individual pictures also is being considered. Father Bates is pioneering a new concept of page layout that is really eye-catching.

Our prediction? A bigger, better, more colorful, and certainly a different kind of yearbook than ever before.

My Summer Jobs

If you were looking for a job this summer, you probably thought that work wasn't easy to find. Well, let me give you a tip. You have to find the right kind of employer rather than the right kind of employment. Some employers are so square that they think when a kid with a crew-cut, shiny face, and a school-sweater comes in, he's going to make a good worker.

Don't get too attached to one job or you may not have the courage to quit after your boss refuses to give you a raise. I solved this problem very neatly by getting fired after working about a week on each job I had. I held a total of thirteen jobs this summer. I don't have much money, but I'm loaded with experience.

Last May I was so desperate for money that I took any job I could find. So I was hired by a poultry farm to butcher chickens. This was the most dangerous work I have ever had, excluding the job I held last August as assistant janitor in a munitions plant. For some reason chickens don't like to have their heads amputated, and they let you know in no uncertain terms. One old rooster almost chewed off my thumb.

I worked there three days before I discovered that to collect on the company insurance plan you had to be an employee at least eighteen months. I figured that by that time there wouldn't be enough left of me to insure.

During the month of June I held a total of four jobs, one of which lasted almost twelve days. This was my position as ice cream boy No. 16 for the Waterdown Ice Cream Company. I was permanently discharged when an eight year old kid caught his hand in the door of my freezer and got frost-bite while I was trying to release him.

The shortest job I held lasted two and one-half hours. I was a golf-ball retriever on a driving range but was knocked out by a three hundred and fifty yard drive. When I came to, the manager asked me to leave.

About the middle of July I was hired as an apprentice to a chimney sweep. The dirt and soot weren't too bad, but several times the rope by which I was held broke. I calculated that for my eight days on the job, I fell a total of one thousand sixty-eight feet. My only injury occurred when one little girl thought I was Santa Claus and kicked me in the shin for not bringing her a present.

The final position I held was my favorite. I was a parachute tester near a small airport in Indiana. After two weeks without a mishap, I drew a faulty chute and fell into Lake Michigan. Fortunately, I landed near a coast guard cruiser and was rescued.

Next summer I'm going to play it smart. No more shortlived jobs for me. Last week I signed a three year contract to feed the lions at Brookfield Zoo. Three years is a long time to hold one job, but I'm not worried. My boss said that none of those who had the position before me worked longer than two months. I wonder why they quit.

LIBRARY NEWS

Have you visited our library this year? Father Stobba is now head librarian serving his first year at this capacity. Fr. Murphy is assistant librarian, along with Miss Dean Oedzes, with a core of library club members helping her. Our library is equipped with many fine reference books, all neatly jacketed in plastic covers.

All students should use the career and guidance section where they will also find college catalogues. This should be especially interesting to seniors.

These facilities are for you and time spent here will be rewarding.



They said it couldn't be done. Yet in spite of all the threats (and there WERE plenty of them) here it is again—THE MENDEL MORGUE! The Mendelian's most talked about column back for another year of searing exposé of Mendel Men on and off the campus.

In our first issue we pay tribute and wish a word of greeting to all our new freshmen, bless them (someone has to). We also wish greeting to those with interesting and hard to pronounce names: DENNIS ZEBRAUSKAS (2), ENRICO DARIO HINES (7), GEORGE ONEYEAR (12), STANLEY GRISMANAUSKAS (5), JOSE RANDALL also of (5), GEORGE VAN HOUTEGEN (4), MARK STANKIEWICZ (12).

Rumor has it that Mr. Forlenza is forcing JACK CONROY (37), and BEN CASEY (37) to go downtown to the courthouse and look up something about a law concerning speeding on the sidewalk in 1905. GEORGE GOES (40) and JOE MITCHELL (40) are busy getting ready for the homecoming.

PETE ANDREOTTI (45) is carrying around a trophy in his wallet. SENOR CANONIGO and his T-Bird are the talk of the town, and of the senior class. FRANK SENERCHIA (38) is taking DON GABBERT (39) to the junior prom in his hot Chevy Six.

HANK NORRIS (46), HUGH FOY (46), and JEFF KOCH (45) have designed a new sweater for football players; it is called OUR HERO, and it has the title across the front.

GENE ZOTTI (47) and TOM OGIER (44) are the best bets for Homecoming Queen. TOM SCHWERTFEGER (41) is tired of having JOHN DOODY (41) in his classes. Better luck next year, Tom. RICH PICKETT (43) is going to manage the basketball team again this year. Rich says that he knows that if Mr. Phelan lets him coach the boys this year, he will bring home the championship. He did not say what championship, though.

KIM SEAL'S (32) nickname is shoulders. JOHN DINOV (30) is going steady with Francis Young (35). ED BOCHMANN (39) has promised Mr. Guida he will lose weight. MEL BECHINA (34) and MIKE BECHINA (35) are willing to swap cars with FRANK SENERCHIA (38).

The "hard guy of the month" award goes to STEVE BERNIER (26), second in the running for the title was ARTHUR WATSON (29). JOHN WEIGEL (21) was such a good tennis player this past year he is going to offer his services to the varsity tennis team and Fr. Turcich.

BOB MCADAMS (47) has his arm out of the cast and can get back to work again, if you know what I mean. Mr. Economics, DON HORN (31), is suing the school because he lost a dime in the Mendel cafeteria coke machine. WILL MORREY (40), always faithful to Sandy, is being double-crossed. Good luck, Will.

PAUL (PANCHO) SOBANSKI (42) dyed his black tennis shoes white so he could make our senior tennis team. Congratulations to VINCE CERRI (32) for almost getting a haircut. CLIFF CHASE (37) will give an organ concert this Saturday, P.S. No autographs. MARTY GREBB (39) after many years of backing down has finally got a haircut.

We are now out of room and must leave, but your comments and news will not leave because they will be locked up safe and sound in good old 609. Leave your little tidbits there. No vicious threats, smoke bombs, or biology left overs will be accepted.

CAMPUS COMMENT

QUESTION: What is your opinion of President Kennedy's PEACE CORPS?

Bob Hines, Section 29A Sophomore

I don't like it. It's a waste of money on traveling expenses and on materials.

Eugene Kramer, Section 9

I like it, because it gives young people of today a newer and greater outlook for future times. It gives people of other nations a good look at Americans from our representatives.

Tom Keane, Section 32

I think Kennedy's Peace Corps would be fine if it were supervised and not so much money was spent.

Willis Brumson, Section 1

I like it. In this day and age of world tension it helps to ease stress on the world situation. I think it is a wonderful plan.

John Sheridan, Section 2

I think it is very good. It spreads good will and it gives other nations a good view of us, and shows we really want to help.

Michael Donahue, Section 9

I think it's a good idea because it helps people understand that Americans are striving for peace and want to help other nations.

Dennis Zarr, Section 10

I like it because President Kennedy is more concerned with peace than with war. It helps to share our ideas with other nations.

James Vaugier, Section 39

I think it is good. This has already been demonstrated by a similar Bill-a organization. However, the name is wrong for this type of operation. The words "peace corps" minimize the people.

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MOTHERS CLUB SPONSORS BENEFIT

The Mother's Club has reserved the Drury Lane Theater on November 7 for their presentation of the play "Skylark." The proceeds from the performance will be added to the treasury of the Mother's Club.

To obtain tickets, which will sell for \$3.00, call either Mrs. J. Weyer, 10016 Calumet, CO 4-3121, or Mrs. Jablonowski, 7117 Paxton, NO 7-3941. From all indications, this comedy will provide all in attendance with a very enjoyable evening.

NEW FACULTY (Continued)

Mr. Kirby

Mr. Kirby graduated from Marquette University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. He is now working at DePaul University for his Master's Degree. He teaches freshmen English and has Section 14 for his homeroom. He is line coach on the varsity football team, and as far as he is concerned, Mendel is "the greatest school in the city."

Offbeat

Well, Dear Students, the time has come to dust the ivy on our "hollowed" walls (you'd be shocked, if you knew how hollow our walls are), and turnout the summer residents (raccoons, bats, werewolves, etc.) and the teachers out of their boxes (you know the six foot cedar chests?). In this corner of the paper we will present a series of wit and humor (maybe?) to lift the prevailing gloom. You can read this column without fear of having your name or your intermost shames printed in **big bold type**. With this column you can sit back and enjoy yourself (provided your straight blues don't go eight, in which case you will not turn anything but a bright blue and will not need us for amusement).

Now we don't want to disappoint you, but in this issue it will be necessary to print certain announcements, pertaining to the welfare of all. A well taken example is this memo from the book room:

The book to Teach Your Pet Alligator to Sing Grand Opera (ALSO applicable to a pet Giraffe).

Applied Homework General Lunch Advanced Gym

and last, but not least, An Anthology of Classic ZEN BUDIST Telephone Numbers. All these books are in stock. Order them soon.

The Office of Discipline wishes to announce that any land lying north, south, east, west or above the school building is off limits; anyone caught violating this rule will promptly lose his head (if he had one).

The writers of this article wish to inform the freshmen that the required elevator passes are available in our office for the usual nominal fee. Remember only the Offbeats have internationally recognized elevator passes, (also the ever popular sugar ration stamps). (Remember we are the only ones who are authorized to sell these passes).

Do It Yourself Dept.

This month we feature a new project for community bunglers. For those of you having a problem decorating their wasted basement space we offer the following. Find the volume of your basement ($L \times W \times H$ equal V) in sq. yards. Having procured this measurement, go to the nearest lumber yard and order lumber to board up your basement. Left over cinders may be loaded into the attic to solve the space problem, or they may be dropped into the neighborhood mailboxes, thus placing the load on rich Uncle Sam.

Poetry Dept.

Algy saw the bear
The bear saw Algy
The bear was bulgy
The bulge was Algy

Twas a cold winter night,
A man stood in the street,
His soulful eyes were full of tears,
His boots were full of feet.

Absent Minded Professor Dept.

Have you ever heard of the Absent-minded Professor who was lost in a revolving door because he couldn't remember whether he was coming or going?

And so with this little last bit of wit (?) we close this month's session of "clegloeneration" (new word).

Remember—"He who laughs last, has found another meaning." (The one the censor missed.)

Till Next Month,

The Off-Beats

Mr. Spiewak

A new teacher in the science and mathematics departments this year is Mr. Spiewak who teaches chemistry and algebra. Mr. Spiewak attended Holy Trinity High School and was graduated from Roosevelt University here in Chicago where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. Section 43 is his Homeroom.

Mr. Spiewak not only intends to start a Chemistry Club in school but also wishes to use his college tennis experience to help the tennis team to greater success.

Mr. Paul Loparco

Mr. Loparco teaches biology to freshmen and sophomores at Mendel. He was born and raised on the south side of Chicago, where he attended Fenner High School. He attended Navy Pier for two years and was on the football team there. Mr. Loparco received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education, with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry from Northern Illinois University. His hobbies include fishing, stamp collecting, boating, and water skiing. Last year he taught health and biology at Blue Island High School.

Mr. McNamara

Donald McNamara is another new member of our faculty. Mr. McNamara was born in Chicago and was graduated from St. Ignatius High School. In 1956, he received his Bachelor's Degree from Loyola University and his Master's in History from the same institute in 1959.

Bowling is Mr. McNamara's favorite hobby and he says he is very happy to be here with us at Mendel.

Father Thomas Koenig, O.S.A.

Father Koenig was born in Detroit, Michigan. He attended St. Augustine Minor Seminary at Holland, Michigan. Father Koenig then studied philosophy at Villanova University. He studied theology at the Augustinian International College in Rome. On July 10, 1960, he was ordained to the priesthood in Rome.

Mendel is his first assignment. He teaches Latin and religion. Father Koenig is also the assistant chaplain.

Mr. Wells

Mr. James Wells, who taught at Mendel in the second semester of 1960, has returned after a year's absence to teach senior English. He was born in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he attended the University of Florida before going to St. Joseph's in Indiana. Then he attended DePaul University and received his B.A. Degree in English. Mr. Wells is presently working on his Master's Degree at DePaul University. Last year he taught at Worth Township High School. He lists golf as one of his hobbies.

Father James Murphy, O.S.A.

Father James Murphy is a native of Chicago. He formerly taught in Rockford and at St. Rita High School. He teaches freshman English and religion. He is also moderator of the **Mendelian**. Father Murphy expects the musical spectacular to be a fabulous success because of the tremendous spirit of the Mendel Men.

Father Thomas Van Thienen, O.S.A.

Father Van Thienen was born in Amsterdam, Holland. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1940. He came to this country in 1953. Since that time he has taught at St. Rita High School, teaching physics, math, and electronics. Father teaches these same subjects at Mendel.

FRESHMAN RETREAT

The freshman retreat was held on September 5th-7th. Father Kersten, O. S. A., a very interesting and instructive speaker, acted as retreat master. The discussions were based mainly upon manliness as a good start toward the goal of "Mendel Gentlemen."

Between lectures, the freshmen heard Mass, received Holy Communion, and attended the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. At the end of the three-day retreat, Father Kersten imparted the Papal Blessing. All students who fulfilled the requirements gained a Plenary Indulgence.

Our Mission

This year Father O'Rourke is in charge of the mission drive aiming for a goal over the eight thousand dollars which the Mendel students gave in the '60 drive. Besides the weekly collections on Tuesday, Father O'Rourke has also installed a "Mission Well" in the cafeteria for pennies.

As an extra incentive for the students, Father O'Rourke will donate a record player to the section which contributes the most during a period of one month.

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Mendel Monarchs and the Wolves of St. Ignatius—will take place at Gately Stadium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. After the game a rally will be held in the gym. The final event of the homecoming weekend will be the victory dance in the Mendel gymnasium Sunday night.

In The Spot



Debate Club Moderator, Mr. Harrington, and the Club officers, Peter Callahan, Robert Theleen, and Ben Nelson.

THE DEBATE TEAM

The Mendel debate team swings into action this year debating the rather ponderous statement, "Resolved: That the federal government should equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education." The season also will see many a battle over states rights, re-echoing similar arguments of Civil War times.

Elections were held at a recent meeting, with the following results:

PRESIDENT—PETER CALLAHAN

VICE-PRESIDENT—BEN NELSON

TREASURER—BOB THELEEN

SECRETARY—LEN WISNIEWSKI

September 30 was the date of the CCFL Debate Workshop at St. Pat's High School, which the entire team attended. The first scheduled tournament is The University of Illinois Invitational Tournament on October 21. Winners in the event will receive trophies. Last year at the U of I, Mendel defeated both the invitational tourney winners and the team that ranked second in the nation. In the city-wide tournaments, Mendel will debate De La Salle, St. Rita, St. Pat, Gordon Tech, Loyola, St. Ignatius and Rice, as well as CVS and Fenner.

Mr. Harrington points out that although this is only Mendel's second year in the Catholic League, we have established a fine record of 17 wins and 5 losses. The experienced members of this year are: PETE CALLAHAN, LEN WISNIEWSKI, BEN NELSON, TOM ZIEMBA, BOB GEERY, and JAMES HENNEBERRY.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Now that school has started again, and we can make our way from classroom to classroom without being late, and the teachers have introduced themselves, we can settle back and gird ourselves for the coming year. It is just about this time that we begin to think seriously of applying ourselves as young men to the task that is before us. Perhaps we have already renewed, or made for the first time, a resolution that we are going to be different towards our teachers; different towards our studies; different towards our parents; different towards our school. If this is the case, then each young man with such thoughts and resolutions will certainly become an ideal student, not for two semesters, but for the long future that may be ahead.

Resolutions and good thoughts for the future are meaningless, unless we have a true sense of values. They become as empty dreams unless we anchor them in a solid foundation of a living faith. A young man of mature mentality seeks first the solid foundations of a strong faith, then the courage to follow out his convictions and resolutions for the tasks that come before him each day.

Faith and courage do not come easily. They must be desired; they must be sought after; they must be looked for in the right place. Just as the library is the heart of the school for the things that pertain to our studies, so likewise, the Chapel is the heart of our spiritual life here at Mendel. It is in the Chapel that we can find the Faith that becomes the foundation of our lives. It is here that we get the courage to follow out the resolutions to be different. The resolution to use the Chapel frequently this year will bring to many a young man at Mendel a happy feeling when the year is over; the happy feeling that we dared to be different.

GRID SEASON UNDER WAY



Rich Hroma off and running on a 17 yard gain against Gordon.

MENDEL GOLF TEAM TAKES CITY TITLE

On Monday June 13, 1961 the Mendel Senior golf team won its first Catholic High School city-wide championship at Bensenville, Illinois.

A 27 hole tournament for all Catholic High Schools from the North and South sides of the city had been previously set up by the city Catholic League for all high school golfers.

Mendel Catholic went into this city-wide meet as one of the main contenders, because of its winning the South Section Championship at Palos Country Club over such high powered teams from Brother Rice, St. Rita, Leo, and St. Ignatius.

At the conclusion of the tourney at Mohawk the four golfers representing Mendel had a total team score of 494. St. George High School, the pre-tournament favorites came in second, four strokes back with a 498 total.

Members of the championship team that brought Mendel Catholic its first crown were the following Monarchs who have since graduated: TOM SMUZYNSKI, BOB HOSACK, MARTY CONROY, and TONY AURELIO.

TOM SMUZYNSKI was Mendel's outstanding golfer for 1961, winning the South Sectional Individual Championship and being the Medalist (low scorer) in the city tournament.

Our junior team made up of last year's freshmen and sophomores also made a splendid showing in both the South Section and city tournaments. In the sectional they were runners-up to St. Rita, and in

the city they finished third in their division.

For next summer's city-wide and South Sectional Tournaments the Mendel team promises to be a top contender again for both titles.

A series of tryouts to be held this fall and in early spring are now in the planning stage.

Top golfer at Mendel at the present time is RICHARD TRAVERSO (47) captain of the 1962 squad. TRAVERSO has been working hard at his game this past summer. Evidence of his fine marksmanship has been indicated by his ability to shoot in the low 70's at Olympia Fields C. C. where the PGA Championship was played last July.

Other golfers expected to make the Senior squad are: MIKE CIANCRADE (37), PAUL REBROVICH (38), ZENON RAWLEY (39), RAY REDELL (36), and FRANK URIC (42).

New Track Coach

Mr. Meyer, a Math teacher at Mendel has taken over the coaching duties of Mr. Doran who is now head basketball coach at Wescott High School.

Coach Meyer is confident that this year's cross-country team will be good competitors in a rough league. Of the twenty-five who went out for the cross-country team only fourteen remain. Six of the fourteen are senior lettermen and two are junior lettermen.



Mark Moran snags a pass on the way to a 30 yard touchdown play. Dave Koko (41) comes up to block the DePaul defender.

Gorden

The Mendel Monarchs opened their football season on the right foot by defeating Gorden Tech 12 to 2 in the season's first practice game.

Gorden pulled ahead in the first quarter when on an attempted punt the ball was centered over Rich Pelkey's head and went into the end zone where it was downed.

In the beginning of the second quarter, Mendel gained control of the ball on a Gorden fumble and executed a 65 yard touchdown run by Rick Pelkey, but with typical Mendel luck it was called back on a clipping penalty. The Monarchs were in no mood to stand for this, and a touchdown drive was started which ended in success. Rich Hroma contributed 14 and 17 yard runs and Pete Andreotti a 22 yard gain. Finally Andreotti scored on a half-foot plunge, his first TD of the afternoon. The try for extra points was unsuccessful.

Mendel's second touchdown was scored in the third quarter through the effort of an 86 yard drive. A highlight of this was the 45 yard pass from Pat Durkin to John Manthey. Andreotti tallied the points with a 15 yard end run. Again the extra points try failed. The final score was 12 to 2.

De Paul

In the last practice game this season, the Monarchs blasted De Paul academy 22 to 0. All three touchdowns were scored on passes by Pat Durkin, who completed 8 of 10 for 213 yards.

The Monarchs scored 16 points in the first quarter. The first touchdown was on a 45 yard pass play from Durkin to Andreotti. The two extra points were scored on a run by Jim Heintz. The second touchdown was scored by the same combination, Durkin to Andreotti, this time on a 52 yard pass play. The two point conversion was scored by Mark Moran, who caught a pass from Durkin.

In the fourth quarter a 76 yard march was completed by a 30 yard pass play to Moran, who scored the last points of the afternoon. The final score was 22 to 0.

Mt. Carmel

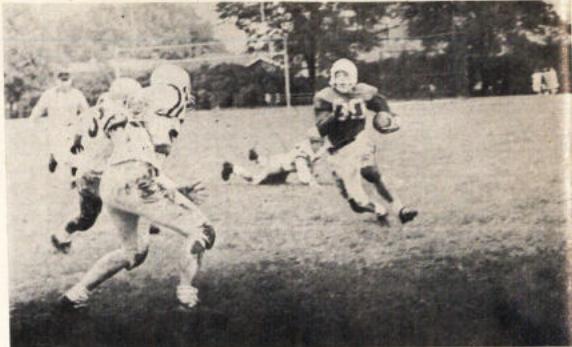
Mendel, defending their South Section Championship, lost a vital game to Mt. Carmel by the score of 14-0. The game was played on mud covered Eckersall Field, Sept. 22. The lone score in the first half of the game came after a punt to Mt. Carmel and a return to Mendel's 47 yard line. After a nine play drive and three first downs Carmel led 6-0. Late in the third quarter Carmel intercepted a pass on Mendel's 30 yard line. Five plays later, on a 12 yard pass in the end zone, Carmel had scored again. This time they made the P. A. T.'s on a run through the center of the line. Mendel then made their deepest and strongest drive as they marched 80 yards to Carmel's two yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble to the Caravan. Final score, Mt. Carmel 14, Mendel 0.

Leo

Mendel lost their second league game to Leo 28-18. Mendel fought hard all through the game but Leo's extra weight over Mendel took it's toll as the game progressed.

In the first half of the game Mendel took an early lead on a pass from Durkin to Manthey. Later on Arnsini ran 13 yards for Mendel's second touchdown, to gain a lead of 12-0. Leo then came back to lead in the game with two complete touchdown passes, plus two extra points. The first half ended with Leo leading 14-12.

In the second half Mendel got off to a quick start on a pass from Durkin to Heintz and a run of 45 yards for the touchdown. Leo then came back with two touchdowns and two extra points to win the game 28-18.



Pete Andriotti eluding Carmel boys.

INTRAMURALS

It's kickoff time and over eighty (that's right, over eighty) intramural football teams will take the field to play in the most popular of all intramural sports. The freshmen are expected to field the greatest number of entries with twenty-six, sophomores second with approximately twenty-two, and the juniors and seniors will, presumably, field eighteen teams each.

Mr. Diamond, who has charge of the intramural program again this year, announced a few changes in the choosing

of a champion. Each team will play a certain number of games (the official number will be announced later). For each victory a team records, they will receive two points. If two teams happen to play to a tie, each will be given one point. At the end of the season the top eight teams of each class (according to points) will play in an elimination series. The winner of the Senior series will play the winner of the Sophomore series.



Jim Heintz closes in on a Leo ball-carrier.

COACH'S CORNER

Men of Mendel: George Schumann, while writing for the Calumet Index, coined the phrase, "The Magnificent Mendel Monarchs". This verbal tribute was paid to a winning football team, the most successful in Mendel's history. Yet if a stranger were to have come to Mendel this fall he certainly would have noticed the phrase is just as appropriate as it ever was in the past.

Where else can you find such a Magnificent group of fans in existence than those who choose to loyally follow Mendel's banners, who rock the stands of Gately Stadium with their cry of "GO Mendel", who silently pray for their team's health and success, and who faithfully return to the school to praise their hero's efforts even though the scores have made this a disappointing season?

And what about the young men, who, Sunday after Sunday, contribute their blood, sweat and tears as generously as any team in Mendel football history. True, they have been defeated; Yes, their won-loss record is no prize, but if you ever see the intense desire and determination to win mirrored in the eyes of Moran, Koch, Andreotti, O'Shea, Heintz, Hroma, Duffy, Delisa and company, you would wonder, "How can they fail?" Surely your hearts must stir and pound when you see Jogmen, Panozzo, Norris, Durkin and Ormsby charge, fight, and throw themselves at the enemy play after play, until they are no longer physically capable of handling superior size and strength.

Well might a stranger ask, "What demon possesses these boys, what form of lunacy makes them so eager to destroy themselves week after week for a pile of bricks near 11th Street."

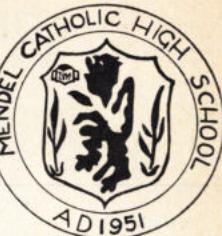
"Stranger," we coaches would reply, "they fight for Mendel, because they are Mendel." The buildings on the grounds, the teachers, no, not even the priests are Mendel. Only the boys are Mendel. They give what they have, all that they have, and then they become Monarchs. Those with the ability perform, the rest cheer. This holds true in all things. All of this makes 'The Magnificent Mendel Monarchs'."

Freshmen, you came as strangers a little more than a month ago. Your team has only one talent, desire. They have not quit, nor will they quit this season. We, the coaches are proud of them because they play like MENDEL MEN. Do your part, join with them on Sunday, be one of the magnificent Mendel Monarchs."

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“WHAT A BLAST” IS SMASH HIT!!



In the midst of the South American Fiesta scene from "What A Blast" are: Left to right: Ian Regan, Bob Coughlin, Ben Nelson, Bill Federbusch, Tom Schrier, and Bob Malone.

Mendelian Students Now Reading Book-A-Month

The Mendelian English Department has inaugurated this year an intensive outside reading program for the entire student body. It is designed to give every Mendelian student, during his four-year English course, the experience of reading a minimum of forty-five selected books in his leisure time.

Each section at Mendelian is assigned a different outside reading each month. The books are selected on the basis of student interest and literary value. Low-cost paperback editions of each book are made available through a new bookstand located in the main lobby of the school.

Students are allowed one month to complete their outside reading. When this time elapses, a check-up book review exam, provided by the English Department, is given.

The program repeats itself every

month for the entire school year and continues through the summer. A check-up quiz is given in the second week of the new school year for each of the three books of the required summer reading.

Many popular titles have appeared on the November reading list including: *Shane*, *Bridge on the River Kwai*, *The Sea Around Us*, *No Time for Sergeants*, *Kon Tiki*, *Two Years Before the Mast*, *Hiroshima*, *Microbe Hunters*, 1984, and others.

Calendar of Events

November

- 22 Men's Club Show
- 23 Thanksgiving Band Mass and Breakfast
- 24 Teachers Institute
- 27-29 Junior Retreat

December

- 6 Music Association Meeting
- 10 Winter Music Concert
- 11 Mothers' Club-Faculty Party
- 12 Fathers' Club Meeting

NEWS IN BRIEF

First Quarter exams were administered to Mendelian students on October 30, 31, and November 2. The exact date and length of the tests were left to the discretion of the individual teachers.

The Parent-Teachers meeting for the first quarter was held on Tuesday, November 21, in the gymnasium. Parents of students who failed any subject during the first quarter were required to report for an interview to discuss their work.

The Mendelian Mothers' Club Theatre Benefit held November 7 at the Drury Lane theatre was a huge success. Everyone who attended had a most enjoyable evening.

The annual sophomore retreat was held November 20-22. The retreat master was Father Edward J. Kersten, O.S.A.

Thousands See Mendelian's Musical Spectacular

Record crowds attended the Mendelian Musical, "What A Blast", several weeks ago and from the current talk it looks like Mendelian will be in show business at least once a year.

From the minute the curtain went up to the finale, the cast of 450 students killed themselves to give the audience a real "Blast". Mr. Hayes' enthusiasm instilled the cast with excitement and the real desire to get out there and give their all. Father James Murphy, O.S.A. was the major faculty advisor, who coordinated the many, many details necessarily involved in such a gigantic undertaking. Father found himself in virtually every aspect of the show from directing the chorus at rehearsals to conducting pep rallies to helping ticket sales. Father Thomas Koenig, O.S.A., was chiefly involved in the difficult assignment of keeping accurate records of attendance at all rehearsals and in engineering the stage crew in the construction of the scenery. Father Joseph Stobba, O.S.A. ended up with the odds and ends of the production. Publicity, program, make-up and the like were his lot.

So many of the teenage cast proved to be very talented. Some of the highlights were the Costanzo twins in the "Calypso Carnival"; Ellis DiCosola rolled them in the aisle with his interpretation of a movie pest; the dancers in the "Blues"; "The Picnic Scene"; "The Precision Plus" all conveyed the idea that this was not just a high school musical but almost a Broadway production. Some of the solo highlights were Ron O'Brien in "Come Rain or Shine"; Bill Walsh in "Just in Time"; The baseball sex-

tette plus the ensemble. The entire company brought 1903 to life with "Old Fashioned Walk" and who could imagine teenagers dancing the charleston with such zest.

The entire idea of "What a Blast" was to exhibit teenagers in a theatrical setting, and let them make fun of themselves and thin they did with exceptional success. Every night outside the gym people were raving to think that the entire show had only rehearsed for 5 weeks and utilized some 450 students. The stage crew should be complimented on their excellent assistance both on lights and scenery. "What a Blast" more than created a theatrical storm at Mendelian. It brought young Catholic students together in a creative surrounding and gave many students the opportunity to be a part of a major activity and to realize how much fun hard work can turn out to be. Here's hoping Mendelian goes at it again next year.

Saturday night after the show Mr. Hayes threw a party for the entire cast and stage crew. The highpoint of the affair was the announcement of the Academy Awards for the show. Trophy awards were presented to Bill Walsh as the best boy vocalist; Jackie and Andrea Costanzo and Bonnie O'Brien as the best girl vocalists; Dan Regan and Bonnie Means as the best dancers; Jim Coughlin for the best comic gag; Ellis DiCosola for the best comic part; and Bob Conneen and Mike Regan on the spotlights as the best technicians.

Homecoming: A Week-end To Remember

Mendelian's seventh annual homecoming, celebrated in typical Mendelian fashion, was held October 20-22. Students, alumni and friends of Mendelian participated in the festivities.

The celebration began with a huge pep rally and bonfire Friday night. Section 47 was announced the winner of the poster contest for their interpretation of the homecoming slogan, "Walk the Wolves."

After the bonfire and fire-works display, the gathering returned to the gym for a sock hop.

Saturday night the gym held quite a different atmosphere as it became the scene for the Coronation Dance. Elegantly adorned, the gym looked like a high-class ballroom as Mendelian students and alumni whirled their dates across the dance floor.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Kathy DeMiere as Mendelian's Homecoming Queen by Miss Illinois. Kathy was sponsored by Jim Riordan of section 45. Russ DeBruin (40), vice-president of the senior class, presented Miss Illinois with a bouquet in behalf of all the Men of Mendelian.

Sunday morning brought the Homecoming Parade as the prelude to the big game. Floats sponsored by each of the four classes and freshmen marching on foot made up the core of the parade which made its way from Mendelian to Gately Stadium.

The high point of the entire week-end was the game between the Mendelian Monarchs and the Wolves of St. Ignatius on Sunday afternoon. The Monarchs won. (Continued on page 2)

Seniors Wrestle With ATC Exams

Mendelian seniors applying for Illinois State Scholarships were administered tests sponsored by the American College Testing Program on November 4. These tests are used by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission as the basis for distributing scholarships which are good in colleges throughout the state of Illinois.

These tests are also used by many colleges and universities as entrance examinations. The tests covered the areas of English usage, mathematics, social science reading and natural science reading. The entire battery of tests took approximately three hours to be completed.

Watch For Lucretia
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Miss Illinois Crowns Kathy DeMiere (sponsored by Jim Riordan) as Mendelian's Homecoming Queen during the Coronation Ball held in the Mendelian gym.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Decisions Are Not Easy

On the eve of an important battle, Alexander the Great was planning the morning's battle when he spied one of his men pacing up and down outside his tent. The hour was late and the great general thought he had better see if anything was wrong. "Soldier, come here," he called out. "Why aren't you asleep?" "Sir," replied the soldier, "I could not sleep. I was worried about my family. I have not seen them for two years." "I can understand your worry soldier," Alexander answered, "But I have my worries too, worries about this big family of my army. Tomorrow we meet an enemy with more men and equipment. Shall I attack them from the rear, or stand here and defend this position? You tell me, soldier, what should I do?" After gazing at his general a moment, the soldier said: "That, sir, is a decision that you must make alone." "That's true," said Alexander with a smile. "There are times when the whole responsibility for a decision rests with one person alone. There are many worries for all of us as we go through life, many which we cannot share with others. But the greatest worry of all is that we always do the right thing. Always remember that, soldier. Goodnight."

I don't imagine many Mendel Men are pacing up and down at night, losing sleep worrying about their vocation in life. Yet everyone of you will one day have to choose between the single, married or religious state, and that final decision you will profoundly influence your whole life. Having chosen a particular state in life you will have committed yourself to the fulfillment of the obligations of that state. You will have chosen the way you will walk to Eternal Life. It wouldn't be exaggerating to say that it will most likely be the most important decision you will ever have to make. And the responsibility for that decision will rest, for the most part, with you alone.

As we look around us it is very evident that many people are not happy with the way of life they have chosen, or with the partner whom they selected as their inseparable companion in life. And what is more tragic than to hear someone who has committed himself to a definite state in life say: "Father, when I was young I acted rashly and without courage. I have missed my true vocation in life." Men, we all want to be as happy as possible in this life. But we have to realize that essential happiness comes from doing what God wants us to do with our life.

If you will do FOUR things I promise you that you will never have to regret the decision you finally make when you do enter upon a definite state in life. Here they are: PRAY confidently, CONSIDER honestly, SEEK GUIDANCE wisely, and DECIDE courageously.

PRAY confidently! If God so cares for us so that not one hair falls from our head without His knowing it, how much more when it comes to this all important decision of our life. But the man who refuses to pray, do you know what he is saying implicitly? He's saying he wants to lead his own life, without God butting in. And God just might leave him to himself.

CONSIDER honestly! Too many are making this all important decision of their life blindly. How many, for example, have pushed aside a secret desire or attraction for the priesthood, realizing deep down the sacrifices they would have to make. Let's be honest! If God wants this from me I won't find real happiness elsewhere.

SEEK GUIDANCE wisely! We don't go through life alone. We are social by nature. At least once during your high school career seek out someone you can trust and talk your vocation over with him. You will never regret it.

DECIDE courageously! And here we come to the heart of our message. So important is your vocation, such a personal responsibility is that the final decision lies with you ALONE. After praying, considering and accepting guidance, you alone have to make the all important choice. Even your parents cannot stand in the way. This decision requires COURAGE. If you have thought the matter out honestly, you now realize the obligations you are about to embrace in life, the sacrifices it will call upon you to make. It takes courage to enter on a new and different way of life.

Men of Mendel! The advice Alexander gave his soldier was very solid advice. "There are times when the whole responsibility for a decision rests with one person alone. But the greatest worry of all is that we always do the right thing." Always remember the soldier.

HOMECOMING

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the Homecoming a complete success by the Wolves 26-0.

Another rally was held after the game during which the players who had scored were introduced. A dinner for team members and their parents was held after the rally.

A Victory Dance, the climax to an exciting week-end, was held Sunday evening in the Mendel Gym.

A NOTE FOR GOURMETS

One of the essential life processes is the supplying of foods. Therefore it is only natural to want food. Dogs eat it; tapeworms eat it; why shouldn't you?

If you really like food and plan to go on eating it all your life, it would be a good idea if you knew how to cook, unless you like to eat raw food.

We will start by explaining how to prepare that basic dish, malus stew. This tasty food is known and served in places of renown the world over. Siberia, Antarctica, Dry Tortugas — all places like that.

It is so simple to make that even a child of five can make it (if you happen to be that age). First, you gather together the delicious ingredients: meat, cabbage, shoe laces, etc. Then you throw all these things together into a large vat (called a melting pot because it melts at 220 degrees). Add a little water or beer and turn on the heat. The stew should not get hotter than 215 degrees.

Let the stew cook and enjoy its pleasant aroma (gas mask optional). After three hours return to the kitchen and examine the brew. If the melting pot has melted and the floor looks like a pool of molten lava, you know you did something wrong. Incidentally, if you remove the lid and the stew blows up and destroys the whole neighborhood, you've goofed again, pal. But if you return to the kitchen and find everything intact, run for your life because something is bound to blow soon.

If you are one of the lucky ones who still has the stew, now is the time to season it. Add salt, pepper, and glue in generous amounts. This will kill the taste (if not you first).

Allow the stew to smoulder for about another half hour and then remove it from the heat.

Now comes the hard part—how to get rid of it. You certainly aren't going to eat it. The other alternatives are to either pour it down a sewer (this may cause water pollution) or to mail it to the Dead Sea.

So you see that after all the trouble that was gone over the making of a simple pot of stew, you still have not eaten. This just goes to show you that you can't have your stew and eat it too (and why would you want it)?

Service to the Community Is Key Club Theme

The Key Club is dedicated to service for the school and community. It is sponsored by the Roseland Kiwanis Club and works closely with Dr. Tukis, a Kiwanis advisor, and Fr. Metzger.

So far this year, the Key Club helped the Roseland Kiwanis Club on Peanut Day and distributed programs at the football games. Soon the club will sponsor a canned food drive. The members hope each student here at Mendel will contribute at least one can of food. The food will be distributed among the needy of Roseland. The club also plans to present a trophy to the most improved player since last year on our football team.

Key Club officers this year are: president, Ted Grabbie; vice-president, Ed Fahrner; treasurer, Jack Elenteny; and secretary, Don Steffens.



The time has come once again to gather together the material you, our beloved student body, have left in 609. With the cold weather coming upon us and Christmas coming, our Freshmen can start waiting for Santa to bring them their long sought toys and trinkets.

The Academy Award Nominees for What a Blast are DAN REGAN (32), PAUL (THE STAR) SOBANSKI (42), JOHN DINOV (30), GOOD OLD C. B. and MIKE GEARY (39).

Confidential to Father Stobba, why is PAUL GREENWELL (23) spending so much time in the library looking up information on the masons? BILL KELLY (24) and ROGER FREY (22) are neck and neck in the running of the Hard Guy of the Month Award. JIM HOSKE (36) will know better than to make noise in the library after 6th period again. DON HORN (31), who lost a dime in the cafeteria coke machine, is suing the school. His case comes to court next week. Good Luck Don! Does GENE ZOTTI (47) still plan to stuff a corvair engine in his hot motor scooter? MIKE MURPHY (34) still sleeps in every class. JOHN WILTZ (45) walks around school with 100 lb. barbells to show off his muscles.

Gossip has it "BULLDOG" DELGADO (31) got bit by a French poodle named Pam. RANDY ROOT (47) still runs his supercharged power mower at the drag strip. SECTION 26 is chipping in to buy STEVE BERNIER (26) a set of weights.

TOM KEANE (32) is scared stiff of girls. RON DUBIN (31) has finally dropped Runaround Sue. BILL FEDERBACH III (42) has received a movie contract. He doubles for Lassie. BILL BOSKEY (31) is busy with Pat over at Howard's.

TERRY TRZCINSKI (44) is still planning to be a professional Mr. Universe BOB (ROSEY) ROSENBAK (38), was just dying to get his name in this column so here it is, satisfied Bob. Leave the money in my locker. STEVE MARINICH (45) has been offered a job as professional taster at Budweiser.

JIM RAYMOND (2) finds BILL BOSKEY (31) tough competition with Pat. JIM WINNEK (5) is trying to stay awake in his classes but finds it useless. Watch them teachers.

Among the four roses club during the homecoming weekend were: JIM MOORE (44), TOM DUFFY (42), TIM KOSLOSKUS (44), LEN WISNIEWSKI (43), and FRANK KNOR (43). MARTY MORENO (44) promises to be a good little boy in History when Mr. Loparco substitutes again. Remember Marty, the same goes for BOB McADAMS (47). JACK GALLAGHER (37) and BOB CARROLL (32) are unemployed. Anyone wishing their services contact them. JOE LINKUS (39) has been deemed by science the missing link. JOHN WEIGEL (21) is a ladies man all the way. Don't let him fool you. JOE MALECKI (32) is working hard at the Bowling Allen on Thursdays.

Space has run out for us and we must close our squeaky doors until our next big CHRISTMAS ISSUE. So keep the dirt coming, come one, come all.

A DREARY GREETING

THE MORTICIANS

LINES FROM THE LIBRARY

Library No Sanctuary

The approach of somewhat inclement weather has forced an unusual number of intellectuals to seek out a cozy corner where the remaining moments of the lunch period can be wiled away. The library has become one such cozy corner. This sudden interest in the printed page has created a problem of some note.

Our present quarters accommodate approximately seventy-five and we are more than happy to see all the seats occupied by students eagerly going about their research and collateral reading. However, we find that some have been making the library a sanctuary for studying from textbooks, doing homework, writing private "assignments", and what not—all work which should be done at home.

To make our position quite lucid. The library is intended primarily for those who wish to use the materials there. During the lunch periods our facilities are occupied to capacity with those who are actually using the library books. They certainly have preference; those who work from their textbooks must be excluded not from choice but from necessity. Hence, the recent sign on the library door NO TEXTBOOKS DURING LUNCH PERIODS.

READ MISS LUCRETIA'S COLUMN
HERE IN THE NEXT MENDELIAN

DEBATE TEAM WINS 2; SCORES A TIE IN 3rd

Since the last issue of the **Mendelian**, the debate team has had two wins and one tie in Catholic league competition.

On October 19, Mendel debated the St. Ignatius team to a hard fought tie here at Mendel.

On October 27 the Mendel team was the guest of Brother Rice. Our team arrived in the middle of the Rice homecoming pep rally and spent about half an hour in fear of their lives. The Mendel team went right to work, however, and swept three out of four debates. The judge of the contest in which Senior Negatives Pete Callahan and Bob Theleen "rocked Rice" said it was the most decisive victory he had ever seen in his career as a high school debate judge. Other winners at Rice were Ben Nelson and Bill Siska, our senior affirmatives and Robert Sopolski and Ed Wied, our junior affirmatives.

On October 28, Mendel participated in a student congress held at Alvernia High School. The purpose of the Congress was to acquaint participants with Congressional and parliamentary procedure. Mendel represented the State of Mississippi and successfully blocked the passage of four out of five bills which our representatives felt interfered with state rights. Members of the Senate were Pete Callahan and Ben Nelson. Bob Theleen, Bill Siska, Raphael Gome, Mike Henneberry, and Ed McGoldrick were our delegates to the House of Representatives.

November 3 saw another Mendel victory, this time over St. Rita. Future debates are planned with Mt. Carmel, Loyola, Notre Dame, and some of the public schools. A combined Mendel-St. Rita team plans a tri-state invasion into Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana next spring.



OUTLOOK

Choose College Wisely

Throughout the year, college seems to be the main topic of conversation among the seniors. Many times during the day you hear the familiar question, "Where are you going to college?" You consider tuition, housing, location, and other important aspects in making your decision; but I wonder how many of you overlook the most important consideration. Is this a Catholic college you are thinking of attending?

You've probably heard talks by the priests on this subject again and again warning you of the dangers involved. Some of you, I'm quite sure, upon reading this article are saying to yourselves, "Here they go again". But are you so foolish as to throw aside the advice of your experienced elders without giving their words some serious thought? If you read the following I think you will be helped to understand.

At the college age you are just beginning to figure out what life is all about. There is an intellectual curiosity that will be filled during the next few years. Some atheistic teachers, which you will quite probably meet in a non-Catholic college, can easily go hand and hand to lead you to ruin.

The intellectual curiosity I mentioned before is filled in the right way by the religious training received in Catholic college. Many seniors will say that they've had twelve years of religion and think that this is enough. Sure you have, but how many of you can deny that you studied religion just as another subject, memorizing facts? In a Catholic college you will be given an opportunity to really understand your faith not just learn it. I think we all realize that it is easier to do something that we understand and believe in than to simply do it because we are told. A Catholic college gives you this chance.

Many times the question of tuition costs arises. Students complain that Catholic colleges are too expensive. I'm almost sure though that there are Catholic colleges which practically every student is able to afford. A sacrifice may be required in some cases but it should be worth it to you. Does your faith mean so little to you that you would take a chance on losing it in order to save a few dollars. Is it worth the chance you have to take? If it is. Then go ahead. It's your life and your eternal soul. Remember that to gamble on the horses is one thing but to gamble your soul is quite another. Remember also the words of Christ when he asked, "What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?"

Electronic Bugs! Radio Club Is Open

Father Van Thienen, the new moderator of Mendel's Radio Club, has opened the doors of the electronics laboratory to all who are interested. Many varieties of gadgets, test equipment, and technical literature are available to the members.

During the last week of October, five officers were elected to run the club. They are as follows: president, Neric Calgaro; vice-president, Paul Sobanski; secretary, Jerry Brand; treasurer, John Berlongieri; station trustee, Steve Kwiniski.

The Radio Club has five major departments. They are Amateur Radio, Radio Control, Hi-Fi, Shore Wave Listeners, and General Experimenters. These departments are groups of members who work on particular projects in a certain area of electronics.

The club's purpose is to extend its members' knowledge in basic electronics. Although the Radio Club has not yet been fully organized, it probably will repeat itself by again becoming Mendel's most active club.

Attention Seniors

This year the Math Club is celebrating its seventh anniversary under the able direction of its moderator, Mr. Osovski.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. All Seniors who are interested in advancing their knowledge of mathematics and are willing to come to school early one morning each week are welcome to join the club.

Lost at Sea? Here's How To Handle Problem

Read these instructions with care. Follow them. They may spare you much needless suffering, or even save your life. Keep cool and use your head. Never give up.

The main thing, of course, is to keep yourself well-fed until rescued. You should do this by fishing for:

Turtles

The whole meat, blood, and juice of a turtle are good to eat. There is good meat against the shell under the backbone. Cut through the ribs to get it. After a turtle's head is cut off, the head may bite and the claws may scratch. Watch out.

If a turtle comes near your boat, try to snare it by throwing your grapple or fishhook across it where the hook will catch in the leg or neck, or in the edge of the shell. Swimmers have caught turtles in the sea by turning them on their backs and towing them to a boat. Hot sun brings a clear oil out of turtle fat. Dip your food in it.

Seaweed

Certain kinds of seaweed are good to eat but not unless you have plenty of water. No seaweed is poisonous. Chew it up fine and swallow it.

A bunch of seaweed often holds small fish which you can eat. Lift it out of the water slowly and carefully, and shake it over the boat. Pick out all the little jellyfish and crabs that might be among them. **Jellyfish are often poisonous.** Crabs are too salty to eat unless you have plenty of water.

Birds

All birds are good to eat, cooked or raw. Their blood and livers are edible.

Birds will sometimes light on the boat or on your back or head. Catch every bird you can. Save the feathers. Stuff them inside your shirt to keep you warm. Or skin the whole bird, dry the skin with the feathers on it in the sun, and use it to wrap around your neck or cover your back. (continued next issue.)



Dear Students,

Well again this month we've thrown a dart over our shoulder in order to pick a subject, and oddly enough our dart landed in the theater (balcony to be exact). Thus in keeping with the current school trend toward dramatics, we have decided to exploit the local talent and produce our own home-made bomb...

IT'S NEW

IT'S GREAT

IT'S SICKENING

"WHAT AN OFFBEAT"

With a gigantic cast of seventeen. Count them, seventeen. (Ten of whom are stage hands.)

Spicy films taken through the window of the faculty lounge from the window of the MENDELIAN office.

Magic lantern slides of Coach Magee substituting for PETE ANDREOTTI in the Brother Rice Game.

A re-enactment of the famous "Book Room Massacre" in which 1,600 students were wiped out (financially).

And many others (we hope). Any of the above features will be omitted from the program upon receipt of payola from the proper persons.

This massive extravaganza will take place in the theater (balcony to be exact). Thus in keeping with the current school trend toward dramatics, we have decided to exploit the local talent and produce our own home-made bomb...

DO IT YOURSELF DEPT.

POETRY DEPT.
I envy little lightning bug
You worry not a bit
for when you see a traffic cop
You know your tail lights lit.

I wish I were a kangaroo
despite his funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
my girl brings to the dances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DEPT.

Juniors and Seniors are reminded of the Freshmen initiation which will take place in the old woodshop on Nov. 25. Tar and feathers will be provided. There will be an admission fee of 50c for all non-student spectators.

Don't forget about our big show. To put it in the words of Ethel Merman, "There's no business like plumbing."

Till next month,

THE OFFBEATS

SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZES INTO THREE SPECIALTIES

PHYSICS

The Physics Club is a new addition to the Science Club. Its constitution was drawn up by the officers at the last meeting. Mr. Baum, the moderator, invites new members as well as non-members to come to the meetings.

The club includes it's activities, field trips. A recent one was a visit to Dresden National Laboratories; a plant which specializes in atomic power for peaceful purposes. Mr. Baum says that the main purpose of the Physics Club is to foster in its members a greater knowledge of physics.

CHEMISTRY

A Chemistry Club has also been added to the Science Club. Mr. Spiekewack is the moderator and the officers are Russ DeBruin, president; Ted Union, vice-president; David Weber, secretary; and Philip Moss, treasurer.

During the meetings Mr. Spiekewack demonstrates various techniques and experiments in chemistry. After the meetings all members are free to experiment on any project in which they are interested. The Chemistry Club is sponsoring a project in the future which will demonstrate some of the applications of chemistry in industry. The meetings are held on Tuesdays, and an invitation is extended to all students who still may be interested in joining.

BIOLOGY

The Mendel Biology Club, moderated by Mr. Loparco, has many plans for a very active year. Lectures, movies, demonstrations, field trips, as well as participation in the '62 science fair are on the schedule.

Recently elected officers are: president, Michael Gozdecki; vice-president, Fred Tukus; secretary, John Doody, treasurer, Frank Groboski.

All students who have an interest are welcome to join. Lane theatre was a huge success. Everyone who attended had a most enjoyable

MONARCHS END ROUGH GRID SEASON

Freshmen Show Great Promise On Gridiron

"They have more potential than the team which won the South Section Championship in 1960." These are the words of Freshmen Football coach, Joe Phelan.

They opened the season against Carmel and played to a 6-6 tie after coming from behind. In the second game the Freshman team was defeated by Brother Rice 20-12 with Rice scoring on passes in the third period. In the third game against Leo the team proved they were a fighting team which never gave up by coming back from a 12-6 half time score to beat Leo 20-12 and win their first game of the season. In the final game of the season, St. Rita scored on the opening kickoff and made the two point conversion. The team came from behind with a touchdown but it was not enough for when the game ended, St. Rita was ahead 8-6.

The outstanding players on the team were DeLisa at quarterback, Munoz at halfback, and the fullback Carik. Lamb was outstanding at end. The line was strengthened by tackles Ryan and McKenna along with guards Sullivan and Rohan. The team's leading scorers were halfback Munoz and fullback Carik. These and others are expected to strengthen our varsity in the future.

COACH'S CORNER

Watch Mendel's Cage Team; Outstanding Season Predicted

The 1961 Mendel Monarchs by all indications will be one of the best cage teams in our school's history.

The first opportunity to see our team's backboard busters this season was November 22, when they met Weber's Red Horde in our gym.

The heavies, who are co-captained by J. Jaros and G. Smith, have four returning lettermen. The lights also have four coming back.

The Monarchs will take part in the Brother Rice tournament on December 7 and 8. On January 13, they will once again meet our Roseland rivals, Fenger.

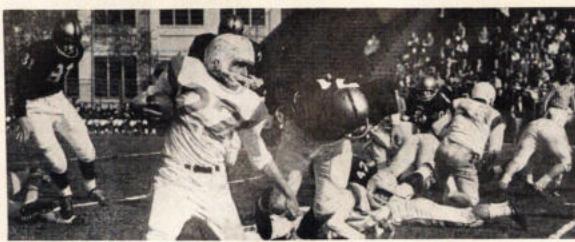
Austin of Detroit, from whom we won the Seary trophy last year, will once again play us on our home court on December 9.

Remember to follow the team this season. It should prove to be an exciting and interesting one.



Mendel Track Men

Top Row: J. Meyer (coach) T. Christie, J. Robinson, F. Brower, E. Buteau, P. Felvey, R. Smith. Bottom Row: P. Riermaier, D. LaRoche, J. Lahart, R. Johnson, T. Smith.



Frank De Lisi makes long gain against St. Ignatius during Homecoming game.

Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER—

22—Weber—Home
24—Alumni—Home
*27—Holy Trinity—Home

DECEMBER—

1—Gordon Tech—Away
2—Fenwick—Home
*4—Holy Trinity—Away
7-8—Tournament—Bro. Rice
**4—Austin (Detroit)—Home
11—De Paul—Away
*12—Gordon Tech—Home
16—Carver—Home
18-23—Tournament—De Paul
26-30—Tournament—Fenwick

All Games start at 7:00 P.M.—Except * at 4:00 P.M.—** at 8:00 P.M.

BOWLING NEWS

The intramural bowling league started off with a bang this year on September 30 as the leaguers from twenty-six teams rolled their bowling balls down the lanes. Under their moderator, Fr. Turcich, the president, Leo Kozioł, treasurer, Ron Opyd and secretary, John Pietrusinski, keep the league in tip-top shape.

This year the faculty is represented by two teams, one composed of priest faculty, the other of the lay faculty.

In our encounter with St. Rita the junior team snatched five of eight points from their opponents with the Senior team taking one.

Track Team Fights For Victories In League Meets

The cross-country season, which ended November 5 with the Catholic League Meet, was a long and dismal one for the harriers of Mendel. The Senior team tasted victory but once this season, trouncing an inept band of runners from Mt. Carmel 23-35. Losses were at the hands of St. Leo, St. Rita, and St. Ignatius.

The one constant gleam of hope was the running of senior, Pat Felvey. Pat took 3 firsts, a second, and a fourth in five dual meets and ran third in the South Section meet when he injured his ankle and had to coast home sixth. Other members of the squad are "Fuzzy" Urich, Pete Riermaier, Ron Smith, Emil Buteau, and Russ Johnson.

The Junior team's record was similar to their older counterparts. Two members deserve praise; namely John Robinson and Don La Roche. La Roche finished somewhere between eighth and tenth in the South Section meet, but due to a group of highly incompetent judges who made a complete farce of the finish, he was not awarded a placing. Coach Meyer immediately submitted a protest but it was disallowed. Robinson was the bellweather of the Junior squad in the early part of the year. Other runners are Tom Smith, Frank Brower, Don Christie, Bob Rockett, and Jim Lahart.

Here Are the Recaps

ST. RITA

The powerful St. Rita team beat Mendel Oct. 8, at Gately Stadium. Pete Andreotti became the first person to score against the Mustangs this season.

In the first half, St. Rita took an 8-0 lead over Mendel on an 84 yard drive. Two fumbles earlier in the game enabled Mendel to prevent further scoring in the first quarter.

The second half of the game got under way with a 70 yd. drive by St. Rita's for their second T.D. The Mustangs then kicked to Mendel to the 30 yd. line. Mendel gained seven yds. on a pass to Heintz. Then on the next play Pete Andreotti ran 63 yds. for a T.D. St. Rita came back with two T.D.'s to win by the score of 26-6.

LOYOLA

The Loyola Ramblers, Mendel's North section opponent, beat the Monarchs by the score of 22-6.

In the first half of the game the Ramblers drove 74 yds. for the first T.D. of the afternoon to lead 8-0. Good defense by both teams prevented further scoring in this half.

To start the second half Loyola received the kick from Mendel on their 45 yd. line and after six plays they were forced to punt to Mendel. Pete Andreotti, the Monarch's captain and star half back, received the ball three yds. behind Mendel's goal line and ran 103 yds. for Mendel's lone score. Loyola then scored 14 points to win the game 22-6.



Monarchs move into position to begin muddy battle with Brother Rice.

ST. IGNATIUS

A spirited Mendel team broke their four game losing streak by carrying out Mendel's Homecoming theme of "Wallop the Wolves." While holding their opponent scoreless, they made four T.D.'s.

After a scoreless first quarter, John Manthey blocked a punt to give Mendel possession of the ball on the Wolves 5 yd. line. After three plays, Pete Andreotti crossed the goal line to give Mendel a 6-0 lead. A pass from Dirkin to Manthey made the score 8-0. Six plays later Rich Hroma intercepted an Ignatius pass on the Wolves 26 yd. line. After Bob Plebanek gained three yards, Pat Dirkin passed to Andreotti for Mendel's second touchdown.

After a scoreless third quarter, Mendel scored in the fourth on a 14 yd. pass play to Jim Heintz. Late in the fourth quarter the Sophomores decided to take part in the victory by a run of about 10 yds. by Frank Delisa to give Mendel a lead of 22-0. The game concluded with the Sophomores pushing the Wolves back to their own five yd. line. Indeed it can be said that Mendel did "Wallop the Wolves."

BROTHER RICE

Mendel concluded their grid season on a mud covered Shewbridge Field October 29. The Field, with two inches of rain on it, was practically unplayable as Mendel and Brother Rice appeared. The Crusaders were out for revenge and a chance to get into the playoffs as they had never defeated the Mendel Monarchs.

In the first half of the game there was no scoring; however, Mendel did make the two deepest drives. One drive was to the Rice 15 yard line but there Mendel ran out of downs. The other to the 8 yard line as Dirkin, Manthey and Andreotti led the Monarchs 31 yards in two plays only to end the half.

Early in the second half, on a run around end, a Brother Rice Sophomore ran 80 yards for the lone score of the game. From then on Mendel could not penetrate deep into Rice territory. The game ended with the score: Brother Rice—6, Mendel—0.



Blessed
Christmas

Happy
New Year

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Rector's Message

As the Christmas Season and its vacation approaches, I extend to you and your families a holy and blessed Christmas. As you receive and give gifts at Christmas, recall the true meaning of the first Christmas—Christ giving Himself to you. As Christ gives Himself to you on Christmas morn, give yourself to Him completely. By this you will make your Christmas blessed and holy.

Fr. Martin O'Neill, O.S.A., Rector

Key Club Sponsors Canned Food Drive

This year the Mendel Key Club is sponsoring a canned food drive. The Key Clubbers are working closely with Father Metzger and Dr. Tikusis, a Kiwanis advisor.

They are contacting neighborhood parishes to find out if they know of any needy families. These families will be given a Christmas Basket loaded with a ham, cans of food, and candy.

The Key Club is divided into three committees—one to ask people for food, another to get the food, and the third to send out thank-you cards to all the people who donated anything.

Let's all get behind our Key Club and promote their canned food drive by bringing a can of food to school.

Alumni Christmas Dance Slated

The annual alumni Christmas dance for all seniors and alumni will be held Friday night, December 29, in the M & M Room of the Merchandise Mart. Tony Martini and his orchestra will be on hand to serenade the waltzing couples.

The purpose of the dance is to have the seniors become acquainted with the alumni association and its members. The price of the affair is \$5.00 per couple.

Registration Date For Incoming Freshmen Announce

In keeping with the established plan as outlined by Monsignor McManus, Mendel Catholic High School will offer the Placement Examination for all incoming students on January 13, 1962.

The examination will begin promptly at 8:45 A.M. in the School cafeteria and gym. Students are requested to report to the gymnasium not later than 8:30 A.M. on that date. The entire examination will be over by 12:00 noon. There will be a fee of \$3.00 for the examination and correcting services. This fee must be paid at the time the test is given. Students (those accepted and those rejected) will be notified of the results of the examination. The examination itself is used, along with grade school marks, to place students in classes that are geared to their ability. The date for registration will be made before March 3, 1962.

An Academic Honors Program will be offered again this year. Students will be selected for this course. In conformity with our policy to remain basically a comprehensive and college preparatory school we offer academic, scientific, and business courses. In addition we offer special subjects in mechanical and architectural drawing and in electronics.

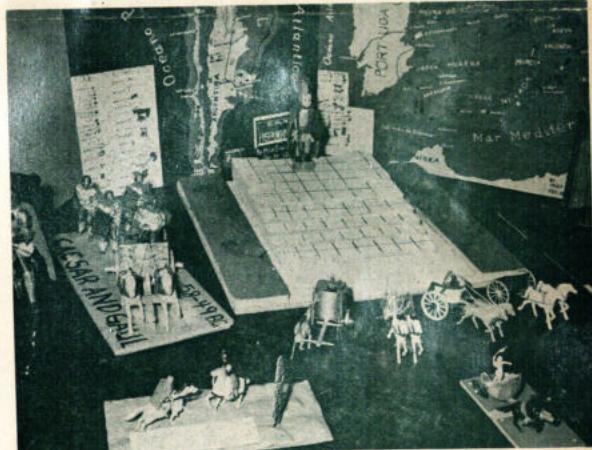
MENDEL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

WINTER FESTIVAL PRESENTED BY MUSIC DEPT.

The Mendel Catholic High School Music Department presented their fifth annual Winter Festival Sunday evening, December 10, 1961, at the Mendel Auditorium. The program featured the Mendel Dance Band and Chorus.

Music from Walt Disney's productions was the theme of the first half. "Wish Upon a Star," "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo" and "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Da" were some of the featured songs. Miss Bonnie O'Brien (St. Willibrord) sang "Some Day My Prince Will Come." Some close harmony was heard from Dale Anderson (43), Felix Giczewski (35) and Ray Shem (32) with the "Ballad of Davy Crockett." Another trio, consisting of Ronald Doszak (29), Paul Lenck (24) and Ignatius Spalla (39), harmonized with "How D'Ye Do And Shake Hands." Miss Benedetta Pandole (Academy of Our Lady) showed us how to "Whistle While You Work," and sound advice—"Never Smile At A Crocodile" — was given by Marty Altman (37). The Mendelettes, led by Pat Sullivan (Mother of Sorrows) and Marianne Morache (Mercy), were featured in the "Mickey Mouse March."

A real treat was presented the second half of the program. A trip with "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" took us to Canada, Poland, Russia and the United States. "Silver Bells" was sung by Miss Loretta Nesseth (Little Flower), and Ray Nelson (34) gave us his version of the "Christman Song". Miss Lennea Skarupa told us what happened when she "Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus". Also featured were a "guest" chorus of 600 voices.



An exhibit to be seen at open house.

Mendel has announced that it will hold its first annual open house Sunday afternoon, December 17. The doors of the school will be open for all from three until five o'clock. A large number of prospective freshmen and their parents are expected to visit the school and see for themselves its many advantages.

The various educational departments of the school are planning informative displays showing the work being done by Mendel students in each department.

The English department plans a sample debate, which will be held hourly, and a round table discussion. A demonstration of Mendel's outstanding reading program will also be given.

The U.S.A. vs. the U.S.S.R. will be the theme of the display given by the social science department. The basic differences between the governments of the two countries will be shown, and comparisons between various aspects of life in the two countries will be made.

Alumni Return For College Nite

This year, under the capable direction of Father Hildebrand, Mendel is holding its second annual College Night. Although the exact day hasn't been determined, Father Hildebrand is fairly certain that it will be held one night during the week after Christmas.

The purpose of this event, which was very successfully inaugurated last year, is to acquaint the seniors, who are interested in going to college, with various facts concerning the different colleges. This is accomplished through the conversations of the seniors with the alumni who are attending or have attended college.

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The Spirit of Christmas?

By MIKE SHANNON

First let me begin by saying that I like Christmas. I'm not overly fond of it, but I like it; that is, as long as it comes only once a year.

Now to tell the truth, I myself no longer believe in Santa Claus, but I don't think the fact that he doesn't exist should be tossed so openly and lightly. After all, you never know when some innocent freshman might be listening and get a complex. I remember the shock I received in my first year at Mendel when I overheard two seniors discussing plans to build a fire in their hearth to see if Santa could go up the chimney as fast as he could come down. Amazed by this irreverence, I went home that evening and told the incident to my mother. I'll never forget the tears that filled her eyes as she said that I was old enough to know the truth.

With this jolt to my belief in Santa Claus, Christmas took on a new color for me. I discovered that you don't get nothing for something and I was supposed to be dishing out gifts besides raking them in. So I began saving my pennies in July for the next Christmas and by the time yuletide season rolled around, I had saved all of one hundred and twenty two pennies and seven empty pop bottles. So I returned my bottles, gathered all my pennies in a bag (a shopping bag), and off I went, feeling like the spirit of St. Nick.

Selecting gifts was no problem. For my mother I bought a bottle of real French perfume (price, 59¢). For my dad I bought a beautiful solid gold tie clip (price, 39¢). I later added to his gift three big cigars which I found on Christmas Eve under Mrs. O'Reilly's front porch. And finally for my brother I wrote out an I.O.U. for one chocolate soda at Gannon's Drug Store on the day after Christmas.

Then as a reward for myself for a job well done I gave myself two chocolate sodas and a Superman Comic at above drug store. By the time I had finished this expedition, I figured that I had spent enough Christmas spirit to last the year. But the minute I got home, mom said that Aunt Agatha would like to get a nice Christmas card from me. But, she said, it wouldn't be a real gift unless I bought the card with my own money. Of course after splurging my savings on gifts for the family (and on myself), I was broke, with no idea on how to start refilling my plastic piggy bank. So I decided that there was only one thing to do. I broke open a new carton of pop mom had bought and when I had finished it, nearly an hour later, returned the empties to the store. This gave me twelve cents which I was sure was more than enough to buy a nice card and have some change left over besides. But arriving at the dime store, I found to my dismay that there were no Christmas cards under fifteen cents. Well, now a decision came to rest on my head. Should I buy and send my aunt a baby shower card, which only cost ten cents, or should I borrow a Christmas card from the store. But I was saved from making this harrowing choice, for the manager saw me slipping a card under my scarf and I was promptly thrown out of the store. So I went home, sealed ten of my twelve cents in an envelope addressed to my aunt and mailed it along with my letter to Santa Claus.

As you see Mendel offers almost everything that the student desires. But you will receive from Mendel what you put into it. We the students of Mendel make the school what it is. Thus, every prospective freshman, we assure you that Mendel will make you, in a true sense—a good Catholic, a good student, and a good citizen.

Campus Comment

What Did You Think of "What A Blast?"

Kevin Urich, Section 23

If it were playing for twice the price I would see it anyway.

Charles Martins, Section 42

I liked WAB because it showed the talents of many of my friends and classmates. It was a great show and well staged.

Fr. Metzger

I liked it because in WAB I saw the best brought out in boys I never knew could do it. Some of the guys really surprised me with their hidden talents. Over-all it was a good show which I enjoyed twice.

William Below, Section 14

It was real nice. I was surprised that high school kids could do such a professional looking production.

Bill Braasch, Section 1

I liked "What A Blast" because it featured many good acts. I enjoyed the movie pest best. Every body did a good job.

Howard Maloney, Section 24

I thought it was a wonderful musical. It really proved that high school students can do a lot when they try.



Once again it is time to talk about our favorite topic (Ha, Ha) the student body of Mendel. By the time you read this Christmas will be only a few days away and the freshmen will be asking their mothers if they can stay home and write letters to Santa; a few upper classmen will be doing that too.

NERIO CALGARO (41) has gone mad with power over his recent political success, since his election as President of the Radio Club, JOE MALECKI (32) is asking Santa to give him a new bowling ball and Karen, DON HORN (31) and JOE HORN (11) are not related. Don wants this understood in the Office of Discipline, for obvious reasons. P.S. Have you got your dime yet?

EMILE BUTEAU (37) and BILL MUHR (31) would like to announce the formation of their own B and M distilleries, their best customer is RUSS JOHNSON (30). Tiger JOHN DOODY (41) can't decide whether he is going to be an Altar Boy or a Juvenile Delinquent.

TOM NELSON (34) has been offered a job in Hollywood strutting. RAFAEL GOMEZ (42) has decided to give his classmates lessons in doing the Cha Cha. WILLIAM (TILLY) TAYLOR (29) says he weighs more than the whole Sophomore Class.

What was Don Anderson (40) doing walking through the halls on his knees, imitating a certain priest?

Twas the Friday before Halloween and no one was asleep at the house of PETE CALLAHAN (43). The party started at 7:30 and didn't break up till 4:30. In fact, it was well after 4:30 when the Cha-Cha lessons ended and a certain blue 1961 T-bird, well known by the Senior Class, sped from the scene. Our entire debate team was there, and we don't think the Knights of the Podium got much sleep since they left Mendel before 7:30 the next morning for a south-side tournament.

PHIL McGRATH (47) is spending all his leisure hours in 7-A these days and enjoying every minute of it. JERRY MULTON (42) is Mendel's champion model builder. JOHN WEIGEL (21) has won the Sheep Dog of the Month Award. The Hard Guy of the Month is CULLEN (25) with CRAIG CORKERY (28) second in the running.

JIM ELENTENY (26) is one of the basic reasons his class is staying after so much these days. RALPH (KILLER) CALABRESE, when asked why he took the job of cheer leader, said it was because of his great desire to display his courage through a megaphone.

JACK ELENTENY (43) and FRED MAUER (43) are buddies till the end. Ask anyone. BOB ROSENBACH (38) is on his way to getting himself the most unluckiest Mendel Student Award.

LEN WISNIEWSKI (43) is going into the wall washing business over the Christmas holidays. The entire student body is indebted to PAUL (PANCHO) SOBANSKI for his 3½ hr. comedy spectaculator at a recent Sunday Night Social. NICK AHRENS (33) is doing his best to start an International Hero Club. ED GALLAGHER (43) has confessed to Mr. Spiewak that he wants to become a nun.

JIM O'CONNELL (7) and JIM TOME (7) are trying to see if the freshmen can be invited to the socials on Sunday night. Congratulations to VINCE CERRI (32) for getting a haircut; this is a memorable event. A big thanks to JOHN DINOVIC (30) for nominating a certain person for Vice President of the Key Club. Even though he lost, John did a good job of trying to get votes for this guy. Why is JOE MALECKI (32) so interested in obtaining an Aquinas yearbook from JAY GOODWIN (34); the boys in 32 are really interested in year books.

The kool guy of the month is GERALD DILL (32). Mr. Wells would like me to announce to the seniors that the new number of the English Office on the 2nd floor of the west wing is 101. Remember, boys. Have a nice Florida vacation, Mr. Wells, and bring back some of that tan they have down there. GEORGE SMITH (which is a very common name, but you ought to see his face) has requested that we put his name in our column so that he can become a star. Anyone else who wants to become an overnight sensation just leave a tidbit of news in 609. Look what we have done for other students, and we can do the same for you.

Christmas presents for the Morticians will be accepted, so all those interested leave their glowing, sparkling, and eyecatching gifts in the second drawer on the right side of the desk in the Mendelian room 401. JIM LIS (27) is the most likely to succeed as voted by the Morticians.

We would like to go on record against the teacher's stand on "ponies" (small horses). The **MORGUE** considers them "visual aids" and study helps and as a vital role in our educational system. If two lads learn nothing else in high school, yet they learn to co-operate and work together (on tests), their years have not been spent in vain.

Is it true that MR. MAGEE (the Pawnee Kid), who has defeated eighty retarded freshmen, and Commander PIECH, who has written the book "I Was in Check for Forty Days," battled to a one to one tie in the chess tournament?

(MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR)

didn't mail to my aunt last year? You guessed it. That was the beginning of this year's Christmas savings. And so far, that is my total savings. Why? Because this year I've been spending the pop bottle deposits for more bottles of pop.

My only hope is that Mrs. O'Reilly uses French perfume and deep down in my heart I still feel that he really existed.

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Oh well, you have a happy Christmas, anyway.

Science Awards Given Students

Two weeks ago three Mendel students received copies of the 1961 Illinois Junior Academy of Science yearbook, as a result of their outstanding achievement in last year's State Science Fair, held last May at the University of Illinois. These students — Phillip Moss (23), Gerald Brand (41), and Gary Borich, an alumnus — won outstanding awards at the fair and are pictured in the yearbook.

Offbeat

AN IDIOT'S DELIGHT

"Deck the Halls with plastic holly and cast the styrofoam snow about"; it's Christmas time at Mendel C.H.S. Whilst we drag out the old Bing Crosby records and pull the Christmas card list to new record breaking lengths, the nationally famous magazines begin (in July) to publish helpful hints to make the Yuletide season more joyful especially for them, since you're paying \$1.25 per magazine. Thus, in this issue we shall endeavor to present our own selection of Merry Christmas ideas . . .

Toys Dept: The accent this year has been on toys with extravagant price tags and so here are a few of our own . . . The Chatty ZaZa doll—a life size replica of the world famous Hungarian actress, authentic in every detail including her long peroxide hair. Pull the string at the back of her neck and hear her say eleven different phrases; such as: . . . "What is Jack Paar really like?" "Diamonds are a girl's best friend." Every red blooded American boy will want one. Price—only the proceeds from your last six oil wells.

Univac, the pony with a brain, a pony that will answer any test question put to it, perfect for semester exams. Price—merely hands cramped from very, tiny scribbling. And last, but not least . . . Mr. Mashing—a fourteen foot mechanical man, made of clear plastic. Be the life of every party. Wind him up and turn him loose on your friends. Watch them run or be crushed beneath its gigantic feet.—Price, just your right arm and five gold teeth.

Decorations Dept:—How would you like to have a book explaining how you can very easily: Make a lifesize Santa Claus from gum wrappers . . . Make holly wreaths from last year's Christmas tree . . . Make a Christmas tree from last year's holly wreaths . . . Decorate your home in discarded Metrecal cans . . . Make an abominable snowman feeder for your back yard . . . Make sure Santa doesn't make it down that chimney . . . Set the tree ablaze with one match . . . Stuff your turkeys with old newspapers . . . Plant bombs in outgoing Christmas cards . . . Push your girl into a nest of mistletoe . . . and many many others? Just send the lid from your garbage can and 50¢ to

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Get your copy soon . . .

Have a Merry Christmas and leave the big fat man with the long white beard **alone**.

TILL NEXT MONTH
THE OFFBEATS

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The word "Christmas" is derived from the old English phrase "Christes Mæsse," which means "Mass of Christ." Without a doubt, then, the feast of the Birth of Christ takes its name from the Mass which was celebrated to honor the Son of God made Man. The very fact that the word Christmas was used to designate the Birthday of Christ demonstrates the Faith of Christians both as regards the true meaning of Christ's Birth and its connection with the Sacrifice of the Mass.

In his epistle to the Hebrews St. Paul, the inspired mouthpiece of God, indicates the deep meaning of the Birth of Christ in this world. Speaking of the insufficiency of the sacrifices that religious men had offered God up to the coming of Christ, he goes on to indicate the perfect sacrifice offered by the very Son of God: "Therefore in coming into the world, He (Christ) says, 'Sacrifice and oblation thou wouldst not, but a body thou hast fitted to me; in holocausts and sin-offerings thou hast no pleasure. Then I said, Behold, I come to do thy will, O God.' By His Birth, Death and Resurrection God's own Son offered once and for all a perfect and clean everlasting Sacrifice to God, the Father. And this was done in our name—for all of us. All that remains is the free participation in and assimilation to the perfect Sacrifice of God's beloved Son by every man of "good will."

Even before the birth of Christ the prophet Malachias foretold how this was to be made possible. He foretold the perpetuation of the perfect Sacrifice of Christ in time: "For from the rising of the sun even to the going down, my name is great among the Gentiles, and in every place there is sacrifice, and there is offered to my name a clean oblation." The Mass is the only possible fulfillment of this prophecy.

The Mass, then, is the perfect sacrifice of Christ offered day after day, at every minute of time, in every place on the face of the earth for mankind, for the Church and especially for those who assist with faith at the divine action and unite themselves to Christ. No wonder the Birthday of Christ has come to be called the Mass of Christ or "Christmas." Christ is born again on our altars. The faithful, members of His Body, unite themselves with Him. Together they are offered to God—one perfect offering. God accepts the gift we make, saying: "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." A bond of union and friendship is established between our God and ourselves. A source of confidence and peace for all who believe. "Peace on earth to men of good will."

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

COLLEGE DAY TO BE HELD

Preparations are presently being made by Father Gavin and Father Crawford for the annual College Day held for the benefit of Mendel's seniors. Unlike the College Days of the previous years this one will be reserved only for the representatives from Catholic Colleges. If a sufficient number of seniors request information concerning certain public institutions, a second College Day will be held at which repre-

sentatives from these colleges will be present.

The purpose of College Day is to acquaint the students and their parents with the facilities, requirements and other information concerning the college to which the student is applying for admission.

This year College Day will be held on Sunday, January 14, from 2:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. Seniors, along with their parents, are welcome to attend this program.

Debaters Win Streak Continues

Recently our debate team participated in the University of Illinois Debate Tournament held at Navy Pier. The senior team record was four wins and two losses. Senior Negatives Peter Callahan and Bob Theleen beat teams from Quigley Preparatory School and St. Rita but were shaded in a close match by Fenwick. Senior Affirmatives Ben Nelson and Mike Henneberry also won two decisions, beating teams from Mount Carmel and DeLaSalle while losing to St. George.

Bill Siska and Dennis Krett, our Junior Negatives, won two debates and lost one. Junior Affirmatives were Rick McGoldrich and Rick McGrath.

The topic for all these debates was **Resolved: that the federal government should equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education.**

The officers of the Mendel debate club, under the guidance of its moderator, Mr. Harrington, are planning a three round round-robin type of invitational tournament to be instituted as an annual event on the club's list of activities. However, the schedule and plans for the Mendel Invitational Tournament will not go into effect until spring.

Mendel debated St. Rita here at Mendel in a practice debate to repay a visit there last year. The judges were Fr. Murphy from Rita and Peter Callahan and Bob Theleen from Mendel. Our team split—one win and one loss. However, a Mendel debater, Rich McGrath, turned in the highest score of any individual and was acclaimed the best speaker of the afternoon.

FATHER KERSTEN CONDUCTS RETREAT

Father Edward Kersten, O.S.A., recently gave retreats to the sophomores and juniors. After the retreat, Father Kersten made a few remarks concerning Mendel students and their conduct during the retreat. He feels that on the whole the retreat was a very good one.

Father was born in Cleco and attended St. Rita High School. He lived at Mendel for a number of months and has a great devotion to the men of Mendel. The retreat in no way lessened this devotion. He says that the conduct of the students was very good. He was also greatly impressed by the appearance of the men of Mendel. The dress, neatness and general well-groomed appearance of both classes was apparent. Any constructive criticism of the retreat on any point would be appreciated by him. Father Kersten's theory on retreats is "finding the path to manhood through personal experiences, from my own life or persons whom I've met or students whom I've taught, finding a path to full and mature manhood, and thinking about personal dignity before God which gives directions in life."

Many of the students who have been interviewed felt that the retreat was a good one. They stated that the subject matter of Father Kersten's talks was to the point and dealt with problems in their own life which they previously had not heard expressed in this manner.

Mr. Laparco Heads Biology Club

The biology club was formed for students who have an interest in biology. Field trips, movies and lectures are planned for all members.

Meetings are held every Monday in the biology lab at 3:05 p.m.

Mr. Laparco, the club moderator, has already planned many activities for club members.

In The Spot



The planners of the Monarch — Denny Campbell, Pete Callahan, Father Bates, Bob Theleen, and Bob Heyl — in action.

The Monarch Is in the Making

Yearbooks are people, too. Who says they aren't? Ask any classy yearbook. They'll tell you before you can turn a page. Yearbooks are as much like people as the men who make them, because a yearbook would be worthless without the people who put it out. And then, they don't so much "put it out" as "put time into" it.

A yearbook has eyes, ears, and a mouth, and hands, too (like any person does, you know that). Through your **Monarch's** eyes you'll see pictures all the way from bennies walking the railing by the bike shed to the bruisers in the wrestling room. And maybe there'll be pictures of the latest, freshest, saddest suspender, or a picture of a class-break huddle along a row of lockers. (By the way, if you should think of more items, for pictures or for any other idea, jot them down on paper and slip them under the door of either Room 13 in the east wing or Room 20 in the west wing. It should be your **Monarch**.)

A yearbook has ears, too. It has to have them—big, ubiquitous and keen. If it is not eavesdropping and listening in on all the thumping life of the ever-thumping drum of school life, then it is not worth the sweat that goes into it. For the **Monarch** has two purposes: (1) to enter every corner of school life in the year that's going on and (2) to leave a record in pictures (courtesy of Milton, our photographer) and writing (compliments of a crew of ghost-writers doing undercover work) of yourselves and your goings-on. The main aim is to let every one of you find yourself in the crowd somewhere, at sometime—even if you only spot the back of your head so people.

The hands a yearbook make it a cousin to a milieped. Its many, many hands are its staff members. The sort of hands a yearbook has and develops as it becomes a book reflects all the vigor and weakness of the men who work on it. The **Monarch** staff, right now, is made up mostly of seniors. In order to get the **Monarch** out of its cage with a little ease in the future, perhaps a sort of apprenticeship system should be worked out to include more juniors and sophomores—if they were to show the willingness. To be held responsible for a deadline or a sizeable chunk of work is not easily learned or done by anyone unused to even the ordinary problem of getting a book or paper to the press.

And of problems there are not a few. The main problem swings around the planning that must first take place before the **Monarch** can begin to take any sort of shape (good or bad). Plans of all kinds need to be made. Such planning, too, could and should be widely shared. To be in on that part of any undertaking is what makes any project or effort your own. To make this year's **Monarch** equal to the occasion of Mendel's Tenth Anniversary will need the close, the tireless—and the tough word must be said—sacrificial effort of the whole **Monarch** staff.

Father's Club Plans Dinner In February

"The Father's Club," says Fr. Turcich, "is doing a terrific job." The Mendel Father's Club, or Men's Club, was organized to assist the school, particularly with the athletic program. The members meet monthly. Membership insures a Catholic education to all students whose fathers should die, providing they are members of the Club.

In February, the Father's Club will sponsor a dinner-dance at the Martiniere. This is always a very gala affair and members are urged to invite friends. Dick Biondi, the "Kool" nut from station W.L.S. will

A LOOK AT THE PHYSICS CLUBS

The physics club is a branch of the Mendel science club and is expressly for the boy with a natural interest in science. Mr. Baum is the moderator.

The Club officers are TED BARTKE—President, ALEXANDER JABBONOWSKI — Vice-President, DONALD HORN — Secretary, and FRANK ROBIN — Treasurer. The club meets every Monday after 7th period in the physics lab.

be the guest of the club in February.

MENDEL CAGERS BEGIN SEASON WITH SUCCESS



Pat Felvey sinking a long shot.

Section 43: Intramural Champs

In the class championship games, section 8 defeated section 13x, 8 to 0, to win the freshman football title. In the sophomore division, section 20x clipped section 27y, 6-0, to gain the title. The top junior section was 38x, by virtue of their victory over 32y by a score of 12-0.

The senior title was finally won by 43x, but only on statistics, as they continually were tied by 47y in the playoffs.

After playing a series of games, with no winner, each team was given the ball on the fifty-yard line with four plays to score. Since neither team scored, the team with the most yardage was declared the winner. Section 43 had gained 3 more inches than 47 so they won the senior title!

In the intra-mural playoffs, section 38x defeated section 8x, 6-0. Moving on 38x played 20x, running

over them 18-0. In the school championship game, section 38x was finally firmly stopped, losing to 43x, 12-6.

Members of the 43x championship team are as follows:

FRED MAUR, BOB O'SULLIVAN, BARON CHEFFER, TOM KING, JOHN BLANZ, JON BIAL, JOHN TENGBALD, RICH PICKETT, BILL WALSH, JACK ELENTENY.

Basketball

Seventy teams are now participating in the intramural basketball program, which will continue throughout the winter months. As there are so many teams, two losses will eliminate the teams.

The basketball program will be followed by intramural volleyball and wrestling which will get underway in March.



Gene Smith going up, as Jerry Jeros, "Fuzzy" Urich (20), and Bill Hennessy wait.

COACH'S CORNER

With the practice season almost half completed, we can look back and say that we are half way along the road to becoming a basketball team. We are in good physical condition to play basketball, but we are not a team as yet. We hope that by the beginning of the De Paul and Fenwick Tournaments we will be completely prepared to play real good basketball.

In our first five games our heavies compiled a 4-1 record, losing to Gordon Tech and defeating Weber, the Alumni, Holy Trinity, and Fenwick. Our Co-captains, Jerry Jeros and Gene Smith have carried most of the weight both offensively and defensively.

Our lightweights have a 3-2 record, losing to Gordon Tech and Weber while beating Holy Trinity, the Alumni, and Fenwick. The "gunners" so far have been Capt. Jim Derick, Pat Ormsby, and Mark Moran.

To you loyal fans, remember we need your support, especially at home and extra-specially when we play away from home.

Weber

Mendel opened their '61-'62 basketball season against the Red Horde of Weber Nov. 22. The Heavies won their game 62-45 after the Lights lost a tight game 62-50. The game was close all the way as the score was tied in the first and third periods. High scorer for Mendel was Derick with 14 points.

The heavies seemed to take over where the lights left off in the first period of the heavies game, for the score was tied (13-13). In the second and third periods Mendel pulled away with a fourteen point lead over the Red Horde. From that point on there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to the outcome of the game. Mendel's Jaros led in the scoring department with 19 points.

Alumni

Mendel won their first twin-bill by defeating the Alumni, on November 24, in the Mendel Gym. Right from the start the lights took command of the floor and led the way to a 53-39 victory. Ormsby and Derick were high scorers for the game. Ormsby had 23 points, and Derick had 14. A high spirited Alumni heavy team took hold of the court in the first 1/2 of the game. They started to threaten again in the third quarter but a powerful display of teamwork on the part of the heavies prevented any further hopes of the Alumni. The final score was the Mendel 58, Alumni 54.

Holy Trinity

The Monarchs again won a double-header on their home court from the Holy Trinity Tigers on November 27. For the lights, it was the second win in three outings, while the heavies chalked up another victory to their as yet unblemished record.

In the lights' game, Mendel maintained the lead throughout the entire game. The first quarter ended with the Monarchs ahead 13-8. In the second quarter the teams matched each other almost basket for basket and the half time score was Mendel 25, Holy Trinity 21.

During the third quarter the lead was increased to 40-33. Both teams went all-out in an exciting fourth quarter. Mendel's lead, however, was never endangered as we won easily 61-50. Ormsby was the high scorer with 15 points. Close behind him were Derick with 14 points and Moran and Lyons with 13.

The heavies were never dangerously threatened in their game as they, too, constantly upheld the lead. The first quarter ended with them in front 17-14. During the second quarter they began to pull away and at the half Mendel led 31-24.

The second half was all Mendel's as they scored 40 points against 32 for Holy Trinity. The final score was Mendel 71, Holy Trinity 56. This win gave the heavies a 3-0 record.

Urich was the highest scorer of the afternoon with 23 points. Jaros scored 15 while Smith and Hennessy each put in 10 points.

Gordon Tech

Mendel took to the road for the first time as they traveled north to play Gordon Tech. At that time Mendel lights had a record of 2 wins—1 loss and the heavies had won all three games.

In the first quarter of the lights game Mendel jumped to a 15-6 lead but Mendel folded and fell behind the Rams in the second quarter as



Jim Derick grabbing a rebound from Weber.

Gorden's cheering section got behind their team.

During the second half of the game Mendel came back to tie the game 53 to 53. A three minute overtime then took place. Mendel could only score one basket to the Rams two baskets during the overtime, thereby losing 57-55 to Gordon Tech's lights. Leading Monarch scorers were Ormsby and Derick with 18 and 15 points each.

The Rams heavies, who are rated as the number one north side team, led the Monarchs by one point after the first quarter of the game. In the second quarter the Monarchs seemed to quit as they were outscored 21-8.

The third quarter started with what appeared to be a new Monarch team. They came within five points of Gordon as they threatened to upset the Rams. In the fourth quarter Mendel played hard, but they could not overcome Gordon's second quarter surge. The final score was 73-63 in favor of the Gordon Rams. High scorers for Mendel were Hennessy and Smith with 16 points each.

Fenwick

On December 2, the Monarchs lost to one of the top cage teams in the north sections, the Fenwick Friars. Both teams having lost a game the day before were determined to get back on the winning track.

The lights played the first game and from the start there was no doubt that this game was Mendel's all the way. They got off to a good start and by half time had taken a 36 to 23 lead. Although the teams played an evenly matched second half, Fenwick never came close and the Monarchs won easily 64-50. The high scorers for this game were Pat Ormsby with 19 points and Jim Derick with 14 points.

In the heavies game, Mendel was again a victor but this time had to fight all the way. The Monarchs led till late in the second quarter when a Fenwick rally brought them a halftime lead of 33-32.

During the third and fourth quarters, the lead kept changing hands and at the end of the regular thirty two minutes allotted for the game, the score was at a 67-67 deadlock. A three minute overtime began and Fenwick scored three quick points with a basket and a free throw. With less than a minute of play time left, Mendel made two foul shots but still trailed 70-69.

Only seconds later the Monarchs were fouled again, but this time missed the free shot. However, as it bounced off the rim one of the players leaped up and pushed it in to put Mendel ahead. Final score was 71-70. The high scorers in this thriller were Jaros and Urich, who made 23 and 16 points respectively.

Holy Trinity

2nd TRINITY GAME

Mendel won another pair of games from Holy Trinity at Holy Trinity Dec. 4th.

In the first quarter of the Lights game the Monarchs jumped to a seven point lead and by the end of the half they led the Trinity lights by a score of 32-20.

The second half of the game was all Trinity as they came within 3 points of Mendel. Just then Mendel received an assist from the clock as time ran out in the fourth quarter. The final score was 55-52, in Mendel's favor.

The heavies game was close in the first quarter as it ended with Holy Trinity on top 15-13. In the second and third quarters Mendel literally destroyed Holy Trinity as they held a lead of 21 points. Most of the fourth quarter was played with Mendel's second string during which Trinity made a ten point retaliation. Final score was Mendel 63-Trinity 52.

Football Team Honored At Athletic Banquet

The Annual Athletic Banquet honoring the football team, was held Dec. 6, 1961, at the Rosewood Inn at 127th Kedzie. The toastmaster for the event was Mr. Bud Rebedau, a noted speaker on football and sports. The other speakers were Fr. O'Neill; Fr. Labadie, the athletic director, and Coach Magee.

The following awards were presented at the Banquet: Captain Pete Andreotti, the Most Valuable Back Award; John Manthey, the Most Valuable Lineman Award; the Football Scholastic Award went to Jim Heintz; the Lions Club Award for the Most Valuable Player was given to Captain Andreotti; the Key Club Award for the Most Improved Player went to Jeffery Koch. The Outstanding Lineman and Back Awards for the homecoming game were given to John Manthey and Pete Andreotti.

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Augustinian Missionary Speaks at Mendel

Fr. Edward Robinson, O.S.A., a missionary from the Augustinian mission in Hatano, Japan, arrived at Mendel to thank all the students and teachers for the exceedingly generous contributions to the missions.

During his stay at Mendel, Father Robinson met with the entire student body of the school and conducted an open forum on Japan. A movie which showed how the mission was set up and some of the work which the missionaries are doing, was also included in his program. The mission house itself is a converted business office with a chapel in the basement and sleeping quarters for the priests on the main floor.

Plans of a new mission are being considered by the missionaries. They hope to build this one in San Sakami Sen in Yokohama, a new housing development. Father Robinson said that this would be an ideal place since the people who are buying these new homes are mostly young married couples. These young people are just starting out and would need the guidance and assistance of the priests.

In regard to conversion, Father Robinson said that the work of converting the Japanese is a very slow and difficult task for many reasons; the most important is that the people are highly educated and that they are distracted by the ways, luxuries and forms of entertainment of the West. There is also a big boom going on in Japan which is making the people too busy to bother about religion. Although the Japanese Catholics are few in number, they are excellent Catholics and help the missionaries in their work.

Father brought with him the blessings of two missionaries who are stationed in Japan. They are Father James Ryan and Father Alfred Burke. Father Ryan has been at the mission for seven years, and Father Burke has only been there for about a year. Both priests are former faculty members of Mendel.



Mendel students enjoy Father Robinson's talk on life in Japan.

Oak Ridge Representative Gives Demonstration

On January 29, 30, and 31, nuclear scientists from the American Museum of Atomic Energy and Traveling Exhibits came to Mendel to give an exhibition on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. These scientists are from the atomic reactor site at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and are associated with the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

According to tentative arrangements made through Fr. Hillebrand, a discussion followed each of the exhibits. Under the direction of the science teacher, the Exhibits Manager met with groups of students for discussions in the classrooms of the exhibits and lectures.

Among the topics discussed were nuclear fuels. Lectures and projects illustrated the exploration in this field. The atomic scientists discussed the mining, milling, and processing of uranium bearing ores. Some of the fuels discussed were Uranium, Thorium, and Plutonium.

There were exhibits and lectures on Isotopic enrichment, and the difference between fission and fusion. The production of electricity from nuclear energy also was discussed. A lecture was given on radioactive fall-out, critical size of radioactive material required to sustain a chain reaction, and nuclear and thermal radiation.

Mothers' Club Plans Card and Bunco Party

February 16, 1962, is a day to remember. This is the day that the Mendel Mothers' Club, under the direction of Father O'Rourke O.S.A., will present their tenth annual Card and Bunco Party, at 7:30 P.M.

Those who desire additional tickets should contact one of the following: Mrs. Hugh Foy, CO 4-8248; Mrs. DeVries, VI 9-0292; or Father O'Rourke, CO 4-3112.

The money for these tickets may also be turned into same. There will be Door, Table, and Hall prizes, plus the Chance Card Drawing prizes which are:

1st Prize — \$100.00; 2nd Prize — \$50.00; and 3rd Prize \$25.00.

If anyone would like to donate a prize for this party they should give it to Father O'Rourke or bring it the night of the party.

St. Mary's Chorus To Perform At Mendel

On Friday, February 9, the men of Mendel will have the privilege of being entertained by one of the nation's best known concert chorus and dance band combinations. The concert chorus of St. Mary's college in Winona, Minnesota, accompanied by the "Marinotes" will bring to our stage an evening of superb musical entertainment, with a selection of music ranging from Gregorian chant to Broadway musicals. A popular group throughout the midwest and other areas of the United States, this well-trained organization of fifty male voices has presented more than 400 concerts in its brief nine year history. Brother H. Paul F.S.C. the group's director, is accredited with their outstanding success. Through his exquisite taste and vast experience with music, costumes and technical effects, Brother Paul has brought the St. Mary's Chorus to new heights in musical attainment.

By request of the alumni association, the chorus and band are making a special appearance at Mendel during their nationwide tour. Proceeds of the event will go to the alumni association which assures us of an evening well worth while.

Senior Retreat Given By Father Kersten

This January 29th, 30th, and 31st the class of '62 participates in its last retreat under the guidance of the Augustinian Fathers.

Rev. Edward J. Kersten, who conducted the sophomore and junior retreats earlier in the school year, returns to be retreat master for the senior class. In addition to the regular schedule of masses, confessions and stations of the cross in the chapel, Father Kersten is available for private interviews. The theme of the conferences is "Maturing to Christian Manliness," a topic which is interestingly discussed with examples from the personal experiences of Father Kersten.

Father's Club Holds Dinner Dance

On January 31st the Father's Club presented their annual Dinner Dance. This was the biggest event in the calendar of the association. This year it was held at the Martinique, just west of Western Avenue at 95th street. Fr. Turcich, the moderator of the Father's Club, said that this year theme was to honor the club's past presidents for all the work they have done and for all the work they are continuing to do. The event was a tremendous success.

Representative Derwinski Addresses Students

Talk Sparked By Questions



Congressman Derwinski makes a point during his recent visit to Mendel.

COLLEGE DAY BIG SUCCESS

On Sunday, January 14, Mendel's seniors and their parents participated in Mendel's annual College Day. Although driving conditions throughout the state were hazardous, all the representatives, from the Catholic universities invited, managed to make it to this affair; and as usual the affair was a huge success.

The event started with a short talk given by the Rector, Father O'Neil, and was followed by the opening session at which the seniors and their parents attended the lecture given by the representative from the college of the student's first choice. Two other sessions followed at which the student and parents attend lectures given by representatives of other colleges.

In the very near future Mendel plans to have another College Day which will be attended by representatives from public institutions in the Midwest.

Credit must be given to Father Gavin and Father Crawford who successfully organized this College Day and to the members of the National Honor Society who aided them.

NEWS FLASH

Mendel Key Club

Appears on TV In

"THE OTHER GUY"

with IRV HAYDEN

WGN-TV

11:30 A.M.

February 24

A graduate of Mt. Carmel High School and DePaul University, he was elected to Congress and is currently serving his third term. He explained his view on foreign affairs, and in particular on Berlin, Laos, and India. Though he feels that the U.N. is not effective, and is not worth the billions spent on it, it should not be abolished because it is the only plan for peaceful deliberation between nations at present. The Congressman also spoke on local issues which affect his constituents.

The students found particularly interesting the Congressman's explanation of political activities on the national level. Congressmen, he said, usually make speeches only when a bill is from their own state or concerns his constituents. Debate usually takes place in committees rather than on the floor. The only time that congressmen vote the party line is on the election of the speaker. On other issues, the congressmen consider first the interests of their districts, then their states, and finally their party.

Congressman Derwinski was invited to speak to the Mendel students by Fr. Lehane and Mr. Janulus of the Social Science Department. This was the fourth consecutive year that Congressman Derwinski has so generously given his time to the Mendel student body.

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OUTLOOK

DOES THIS FIT YOU?

You, no doubt, at some time or another have come across the type of student known as Moaning Mike. He is critical of the school, the teachers, and in general of everybody and everything. He has an opinion, usually negative, on almost everything with which he comes in contact.

Most students aren't constantly complaining, and in fact, they don't like the negative attitude of Mike and he is usually avoided. But almost everybody tends to criticize once in a while. Criticism is common among teen-agers, especially when their liberties are curtailed. From about the time you reach eighth grade you began to resent authority.

Don't be so quick to criticize even if you only do so occasionally. Especially don't be so quick to criticize your school. Rules are made for a purpose. It is true that we cannot always see the reasoning behind all of them, but nevertheless they must be obeyed. The administration must run the school. You can see the utter chaos that would result, if the school were run by the students' whims and fancies.

It does not do any good just to complain. Constructive criticism in the form of suggestion is quite another thing. Those in authority are seldom unreasonable; but they will not listen, and rightly so, to someone who is disrespectful about the matter. Quite possibly too, you were at fault for any curtailment of liberty. Reason out the situation before condemning those in authority. It is unlikely that they are wrong because of their knowledge and experience, but, if you think you are mistreated remember the administration is made up of human beings just like you and I and are as capable of making mistakes as we are. Which one of you has made so few mistakes that he is able to cast the first stone?

There is an old saying applicable to this situation: "The boss may not always be right, but he's still the boss." As a result we are not in a position to say anything about it. Throughout life most of us will be faced with these same situations. We will never satisfy the urge to have everything about our jobs the way we want it, but we still must obey or else we will lose our jobs. Train yourselves now to overlook small differences. You won't be sorry. Criticism hurts nobody except the person who criticizes.



Question: What do you think of the present Academic Scholarship Program?

Joe Nasarzewski, Section 31

The incentive for study should be present without further need of monetary reward; however, as an indication of achievement they fulfill a need which has long been felt.

Ron Laugeman, Section 6

I think it is a great idea. It will bring a greater number of better students to Mendel.

Tom O'Callaghan, Section 29

It is a wonderful idea. It will give prospective students something to work for.

John Bogren, Section 35

This program will enable more students, who ordinarily would not be able to come here, to attend Mendel.

Michael Cuyjet, Section 1

I think it will entice those graduates to come to Mendel who would be discouraged by financial problems.

Paul Sobanski, Section 42

I think scholarships are good, especially if they are the only way students can receive a good education.

Dick Biondi

Interviewed

On a cold January afternoon, this reporter interviewed Dick Biondi in his office at 360 N. Michigan, in the W L S broadcasting station. I found him passing out signed pictures to about thirty of his fans. Since he didn't start his program until 9:00, he had time to give the reporters a two hour interview, and answered the following questions.

Question: Mr. Biondi, in how many states can your show be received?

Actually, I have received letters from fans in all forty-eight of the continental United States. But despite all weather conditions, W L S can always be picked up anywhere in the Mid-West. This channel has one of the most powerful transmitters in the nation.

Question: How much fan mail do you receive?

Well, that varies from day to day, and season to season. We receive the most in the summer months. The record is four hundred letters a day

Question: Are most of the letters requests?

Most of them are. Some are for our Silver Dollar Survey, for pictures, for records to be played, or for names to be announced.

Question: Do you have any hobbies?

Well, I play at golf. I really don't have any hobbies. I don't have the time. I spend a lot of time listening to new records and answering my mail. Everyone who sends me a letter gets a reply. Of course, I don't write everything. Most of the replies are typed out by my secretary. But everything that leaves my desk, I sign. I don't use any rubber stamp.

Question: What do you really think of popular music?

I like it. It's got a good beat. Most of it is good for either dancing or listening.

Question: Don't a lot of recording stars use echo chambers?

No, not as many as most people think. Some do, of course, but on the whole they can't. Otherwise, the fans would notice that when the stars give personal appearances, their voices would sound different.

Question: Who picks the arrangement of songs on your program? Do you just have a listing you do down?

I have a list in front of me and I signal the sound engineer for the song I want next. There's about ten songs with a check behind them. Those are the top ten. I have to play one after each news break to catch

Question: Is your show live or am out on personal appearance the out a personal appearance the taped?

Almost always live. When I am the guy flipping channels, show is taped.

Question: Who are your favorite recording stars?

many, many others. And Elvis, of Bobby Darin, Jerry Lee Lewis, and course.

Question: What do you think of it has always been here, but now the twist?

the adults have discovered it; so I think the young people will write it off.

Question: Is the radio business subject to more governmental regulations now, because of the payola scandal?

You can say that again! The FCC watches us very closely, but I don't think payola hurt anyone. I don't think it hurt Dick Clark.



A New Year, new dirt. This is the first (and I hope not last) Morgue of the new year. The parties are over and everything is back to a normal routine. We first welcome back our faculty (especially those who have the Morticians in class).

Is it true that LEN WISNIEWSKI (43) has already asked four girls to the Senior Prom. JOHN BIAL (43) has beaten off the light by a nun in an economy car. ALAN GRAFF (34) got a set of weights for Christmas and is already working out so he can wrestle HOWARD GRALEWSKI (33).

BOB MAHLE (43) followed one of Mendel's favorite faculty members to the place that made Milwaukee famous after the Varsity-Faculty game. The Chicago Packers are bidding for the services of One-Shot Forlenza and Make-that-Shot-now Baum. DENNY SPILLER (39) and MARK MORAN (38) are fighting it out for kool guy of the month.

The hard guy of the month award goes to TONY CORONA (26). RANDY STELLA (23) and KEV URICH (23) are going to get a job in the office of discipline since they are Hall guards so often. DON HORN (31) and FRANK BOLIN (30) are trying awfully hard to get on the Mercy Bus these days. There are a lot of coins on that bus, Don.

CONFIDENTIAL to JOHN WEIGEL (21), VINCE (GETA HAIRCUT CERRI) (32) is going to church just to see Shirley now. Who stole one of the horses from the Carousel on top of the Morrison Hotel after the alumni Christmas dance? Word has it that JOE MALECKI (32) is going to the junior prom with BOB DUGAN (32), going with each other that is. DICK GOY (42) and PAUL HEGEDUS (41) are leading the drive for an International Mixed Key Club. Is it true that MR. LOPARCO is really DICK BIONDI in disguise? DICK BIONDI with the help of that great musician PAUL SOBANSKI (42) and DAN KOCH (31) will entertain the student body on February 11th.

Why is a certain Texaco captain in Section 32 of a certain bowling team busy with team 14 on Saturdays? JIM RIORDAN (45) and PETE ANDREOTTI (45) and JACK MANTHEY (46) have been selected as the outstanding players for their great work in the faculty game. MANTHEY, who should have fouled out but got a break from MR. PHELAN, made the winning basket. PAUL GREENWELL (23) is always creating havoc second period.

JACK CONROY (37) and TED CASEY (37) are neck and neck for being lumped the most times by FR. LEHANE. Anyone try to break their record?

DICK KELLY (11) took a 1st grader from Willy's to the Christmas dance at the same school. Who is the Fenger girl who was the first and last to notice the baby blue eyes of Big Bad JOHN STROJNY (29A). JOHN DOODY (41) is AWOL from the Bachelor's club, that is a new club designed (mythically of course) by the morticians for the members of the student body who have not quite been caught yet. The President, who else is JOHN DOODY.

PERRY KAULLEN (8) is a friend of Mr. Economics. Elliott Negs is after EMILE BUTEAU (37) and BILL MUHR (31).

New Years resolutions, of course. ELMER ARSINI (47) resolves not to cheat again; RALPH CALABRESE (33) says he will try to be more courageous than the first part of the year, that is with freshmen; GARY ALLEN (37) promises to come to school; ED KRESKE (36) promises to lose more weight; DON HORN (31) promises to be wiser with his money; DAVE BUEHTAL (40) promises to be kool; and MIKE GOZDECKI (46) promises to keep this mouth shut in English.

Till next issue THE MORTICIANS

LIBRARY NEWS

The great churches of sixteenth century Europe, characterized by Gothic architecture with its great finger-like spires straining heavenward, represent in stone and masonry man's inherent desire to be with God and like Him. Our own time is characterized by man's desire to leave the earth and to fly. Could this be an unconscious expression of his disgust with the corruption here and a desire to find something more suitable? At any rate, you may be interested in an exciting description of flight from the theories of Leonardo da Vinci to man-made rockets in the *Sage of Flight* edited by Neville Duke and Edward Lanchbery (629.13).

The vast expanse of salt water which covers nearly three quarters of the globe's surface has always captivated the minds, and imaginations of men. *Great True Stories of The Sea* edited by Edmund Corbett (910.45) is a collection of tragic tales of shipwrecks, rescues, horrible situations, suffering, torments that lead to madness, mutiny, piracy, encounters with sea monsters and all the rest.

Not only students of zoology, but also boys in general seem to have a fascination for things that creep about the earth. In his recent work *Boy's Book of Frogs, Toads and Salamanders*, Percy A. Morris (597) gives complete information about the habits, physical characteristics and life history of all the common amphibians of North America. The generous number of photographs and the text tell everything a nature student would wish to know about a group of animals that can be found in his immediate neighborhood.

For those who enjoy interesting people, *Apostle in a Top Hat* by James Derum (92 OZ) will suit them well. It is the life of a man who gave up his successful law practice to combat the evils of his day. The magnetic personality of Frederic Ozanam made him the champion of the poor and downtrodden. From his youth he tended the poor and the abandoned with selfless devotion, and as he grew older his charity broadened and led to the founding of the now renowned Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

In The Spot



Father Metzger, O.S.M., and some members of the Key Club.

MENDEL KEY CLUB

Since its formation the Mendel Key Club has dedicated its time and effort to assisting the church, school, and communities. Its members have attended innumerable banquets, meetings and conventions, bearing the name and tradition of Mendel wherever they go. The organization has received many awards and commendations for its social services. Among its well remembered past projects are found, The annual Christmas "an cliae" for Neech, the Kwanis Club peanut day, and the presidential elections. The latest project is the collection of Pepsi-Cola bottle caps which will be traded in for cash to be turned over to the "March of Dimes." Fr. Metzger, the clubs' able moderator, requests that students save the caps and put them in a box, which may be found in the schools main lobby.

For membership in the key club a student must have an average of 81% or better and a good disciplinary record. After attending three meetings the students membership is voted upon by the present members. After election the student assumes all the rights and privileges of a full fledged key cluber.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

How's Your Aim, Cool Generation?

A man without a purpose or goal is no man but only a shell of a man. A life that is aimless comes pretty close to being like hell. Even though most of us have a purpose of some kind directing our life here and now, it might be good to ask ourselves some important questions. What are the goals at which I am aiming? How vague are they? How permanent? What if I should wake up tomorrow and find them no longer possible? What will give meaning to my life then? How high is my aim?

The answers to these questions are important: If my goals are only negative ones, then I can doubt about the solid foundation on which my life is being built and perhaps fear its eventual ruin in the end. Negative goals move me because I am afraid and without courage. For example, I study to be a doctor primarily because it is a way of making a good living, not because it is a vocation, a dedicated mission of helping others. If my motives are only negative, my life is being built on shaky ground.

Sometimes motives are positive but very low and mediocre. The Saturday Evening Post made a recent Gallup survey of the "cool generation" trying to find out what some of their goals in life were. While some had very high ideals and aims in life they were the exception, not the rule. Most of the cool generation said that they preferred to shoot for low success and not risk high failure. Teenagers as a whole said they wanted things they could grasp, not beyond reach. I guess that's what you call "playing it cool."

Is it a sin to play it cool? If it is, you say, you are going to find it a tough job putting it under one of the ten commandments. Besides commandments there are also SINS of OMISSION. Our Lord had something to say about playing it cool: "I know your works; you are neither hot nor cold. I would say that you were cold not hot. But because you are luke-warm... I am about to vomit you out of my mouth. God hates mediocrity. You are either for me or against me." Christ told his followers, "You cannot serve two masters," "Buy of me gold refined by fire."

Man is capable of greatness. Greatness is born of high goals and aims. Aim low and you might miss entirely. Aim high and you will be assured of success. Is there then some idea which is strong as a rock? Is there some ideal which is possible for every man and which at the same time is high enough to make him really great? Is there some ideal also that is solidly firm and will not change even though the circumstances of my life or of the world radically change? There is. It is your Faith. Fidelity to the word of God, your Faith is your assurance of true and lasting greatness, an ideal which will never fall you. "Everyone therefore who hears these my words and acts upon them, shall be likened to a wise who built his house on rock. And the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat against that house, but it did not fall, because it was built on rock. Throughout your life make your main goal fidelity to your Faith."

Man's Best Friend

A funny thing happened to me on the way home from school the other day. While walking down South Park Avenue minding my own business, a huge St. Bernard suddenly appeared running down the street toward me dragging a poor little girl on a leash. Her screaming commands of "Whoa, Goliath, Whoa" did about much good as if she told him to sing "America" in B flat. As the huge mongrel kept running toward me I began to get worried, wondering if I was the object of his charge. The blasted mutt landed with all fours, on top of me. When I came to my senses, he was sitting on my chest and (ugh) licking my face.

The first dog I ever member having was an old, diseased mutt called Blackie (original name) which I found digging for scraps in my trash can. I was above seven years at the time and thought he was the cutest dog in the world. Had you been outside my house at that time you would have heard my mother screaming and seen a large black dog go barreling out the door and into the alley.

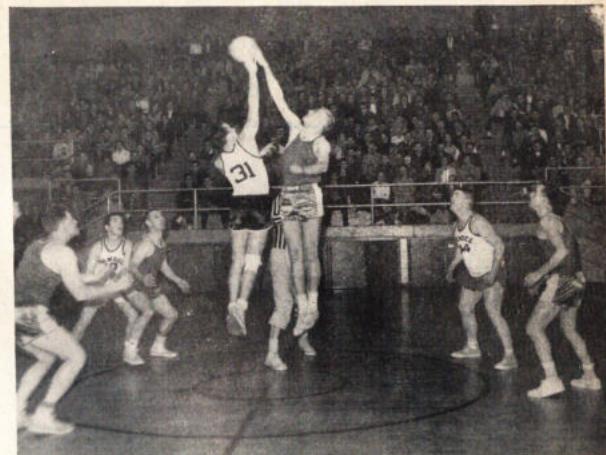
The second dog I had was my favorite. She was a beautiful toy collie named "Archie." The only thing wrong with this dog was that she didn't become house-broken until three years after I bought her.

Topsy was the strongest dog I ever had. He was a combination of a wired-haired terrier and a Chihuahua. Oddest mutt I ever saw, but loveable. I call him strange, not because of his looks, but his habits. Every morning at six-thirty on the dot (we used to set the clock by him) he would come from his bed in garage and start scratching on one came within five minutes, he the back door for breakfast. If no would start to howl, and howl, and howl, until someone came with his breakfast. Several of our neighbors on the block would always take their vacations at the same time as we would take ours because the dog would just sit there and howl all day if he wasn't fed. But immediately after he finished eating, he up for dinner, were sure he was gone would leave the house and not return until noon (against we could set our watches by him), and again he would take the same stand—either we gave him some food or he gave us vocal lessons. At dinner time the same procedure would be followed. This continued for almost two years. Then one day Topsy didn't show up for breakfast. By lunchtime we were beginning to be hopeful and when he didn't show up for dinner, were sure he was gone for good. No dog with an appetite straight meals unless he was dying the size of Topsy's would miss three or dead. We never did find out what happened to him, but rumors circulated that a neighbor was seen carrying a large box with holes on top which he deposited on the back of a cross-country moving van.

One of the most recent dogs I had was Shanksip who was by far the worst of the lot. The dog bit the mailman and milkman each three times within a two week period. I'm sure he would have gotten them more but our milk and mail soon stopped being delivered. So then he began biting the next door neighbors. Within three days I received nine law suits. I decided that the only thing to do was to he couldn't bite anyone. I was keep him inside the house where wrong. Oh yes, there was still one person left whom it could bite. After I lost several pounds in a strategic place I got rid of him.

After all these years I'm finally catching on. I'm finished with dogs for life. I'm going to buy two small, very gentle goldfish. The only thing that worries me is that with my luck I'm liable to get piranhas.

VARSITY "BEATS" FACULTY



Mr. Meyyer and Jim Heintz.

The so-called "Untouchable" Faculty team lost their title in the last two seconds of play in the annual Faculty-Varsity basketball game. This traditional game between the seniors of the varsity football team and faculty members, both priests and laymen, provided laughter and good sportsmanship for all who braved the winter's cold that night.

In the first half the unbeaten faculty edged out their "feared" opponent by one point, 14-13. Top scorers for the first half were "Big Bad John" Manthey, Mr. Phelan, and Mr. Meyer.

In the second half the two teams matched each other, point for point, until the final second of the game. John Manthey broke away at half-court, streaked down the court and put in his lay-up shot. This put the Varsity in the lead by two points.

Rumors have it that Mr. Phelan fouled Manthey on the last shot and is responsible for the two points. The final score 36-34 in favor of the varsity.

The high scorers for the faculty were Mr. Meyer with 15 points, and Mr. Phelan with 4 points. The high scorers for the varsity were John Manthey and Jim Heintz.



As the sun slowly rises over the catacombs and the little people eat away the last remains of January, we discover that it will soon be here! Yes, friends, it's Valentine's Day.

Before all of dear ole Mendel High hops out to the local neighborhood drug store to buy their sweethearts a small endearment, let's look at this from an economical standpoint. After all, if you happen to have a large and ever growing harem, those nickles and dimes can really add up! Therefore, as a public service to the lonely hearts of the campus, we present our do-it-yourself idea of the month . . . the OFFBEAT Valentine's Day card!

First step in the construction is to make up a list of the fanatical admirers you happen to have at the present. (Remember, send only to those that you expect to be remembered by; you don't want to lose on the investment.) If you don't have any fanatical admirers, contact the staff of the MORGUE. Next, take the list to your favorite math teacher and have him add it up as the number will probably be very large. Take the sum, assuming it's accurate, multiply by 37, add 93, divide by 14.09, and borrow thirteen sheets of looseleaf paper from the fellow sitting next to you.

On the top line of the sheet write the salutation, nothing like a liberal education in English usage. Depending upon the degree of affection which you hold for the recipient, you may begin with one of the following lines: "To the apple of my eye," "My darling Cynthia" (which is pretty good considering that her name is Marilyn), "To my one true love," (which is also great to use if you have a printing press to turn them out by the ream), or "Dear Mildred: . . ."

The body of the letter, should be written with the same degree of mush expressed by the salutation. After the usual formalities, being sure to include ". . . be my Valentine . . ." close with a colloquial expression common to the present day. If you are at a loss, try this: "I will be on da Brooklyn Brdg tumarow at tree, meat me dar an tell me that you, have changed your mind."

If your name happens to be Sheldon, Wendell, Ashley, Gerald, or Gilbert, use a nick-name of your best friend.

Before closing the column for this month we shall include a few important points in review. First, print it neatly, you don't want it to look home-made. Second, have your English teacher check it over for errors. Third, don't send it . . . get her a box of "O Henry's" the next time you are down in the cafeteria.

END FIRST ROUND OF LEAGUE PLAY

HEAVIES 3-2; LIGHTS 4-1

Carver

The Mendel Monarchs upset the highly rated Carver team by the score 62-52. Undoubtedly this game will stand out as the best practice game of the year.

In the first quarter Mendel scored 13 consecutive points while holding Carver scoreless. With about two minutes left in the quarter, Carver broke the ice with a basket and a free throw. The first quarter ended with Mendel on top by 14 points: 17-3.

In the second quarter Carver started to come to life as their

Russell scored seven points to give them 14 points for the quarter; however, the Monarchs scored 18 points to lead them by four points in the second quarter and led at the first half 35-17.

Carver came back very strong in the third quarter as they scored 20 points to Mendel's 10 to cut down the Monarchs lead, but Mendel still led 45-37.

The fourth quarter was even all the way as both teams matched each other basket for basket. Final score Mendel 62, Carver 52.



He made it. "Fuzzy" Urich shooting against Leo. Terry Jaros looks on.

Bowling Team On March For City Title

This year the traveling league teams of Mendel High School are starting to make their move for first place as they start to gain on their opponents. The traveling league teams consist of 2 senior teams and 2 junior teams. Currently, both teams are in second place and both teams are making their bid for first place.

The teams consist of Joe Malecki, Ron Opyd, Leo Koziol, Don Gabbert,

and Capt. Tim Kosloskus on the first senior team. On the second senior team there is Tod Schafer, John Pietrusinski, Joe Gallagher, Wally Afelek, and Capt. Frank Senerchia. The first junior team consists of Mike Kowelsick, Phil Moss, Larry Puch, Skip Reynolds, and Capt. Den Zarr. The second junior team has Jim Campion, Al Zack, Den D'Adam, Brian Menue, and Capt. Jerry Storako.

COACH'S CORNER

For a coach to say that his team can win the title is pure suicide for him, but let's put the pressure on and say it — both teams can win both light and heavyweight titles.

Our heavies blew a chance to knock off the leading contender, but came back strong against Mt. Carmel. By the time you see this article, we will have either a 3-1 record or a 2-2 record, depending on what happens against St. Ignatius.

Our lights, who are the roughest, most spirited bunch we have seen around here in a long time, are in the drivers seat with a 2-1 record going into tonight's game with St. Ignatius. Let's hope for the best.

As we go through the season, let us see more support by your attendance at the ball games, both home and away. Those that have attended games so far, have really been helpful. You have sounded like a thousand supporters by your splendid cheering. Keep up the good work and thank you.

GO GO MONARCHS!
ALL THE WAY!

**FOLLOW THE
MENDEL MONARCHS**

DePaul Turney

Mendel heavies made their first appearance in the DePaul Tournament against the north side St. Philip team.

In the first quarter Mendel edged out St. Philip on a free throw to lead 10-9. Then in the second quarter Mendel lengthened their lead to 23-17, on four baskets and five free throws.

Mendel continued at the same pace in the third and fourth quarters to win the first round of the tournament by a score of 52-38. High scorers were Jaros, Hennessey, and F. Urich with 18, 10, and 10 points respectively.

The second round of the DePaul heavies tournament found Mendel against the highest rated South Section team, the Leo Lions.

Mendel started strong in the first half of the game by jumping out in front 24-19. As the half closed Leo strengthened.

In the second half Leo's defense became practically impenetrable as Mendel could only score 13 pts. to Leo's 23. Final score was Leo 42, Mendel 37. Top scorer was Mendel's Bill Hennessey with 16 points.

Fenwick Turney

Mendel's Lights were matched against DePaul in the opening round of the Fenwick Tournament.

In the first half of this game Mendel took the lead of five points on five free-throws by a score of 21-16. In the second half Mendel maintained its lead and won the contest 49-33. Top scorers were Pat Ormsby and Jim Derick with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Mendel was pitted against St. Philip in the second round of the tournament. The first half found Mendel down by 4 points. But a spirited Mendel team came back in the second half and went on to win the fray by 4 points. Pat Ormsby and Jim Derick were again the top scorers, each scoring 13 points.

The semi-final round of the tournament found Mendel against the top-rated Loyola team. In the first half Loyola outscored Mendel by eight points and thus led at half-time 30-22. But the Monarchs came back in the second half and put on a fine show of shooting and defense. They took the lead, but inability to score from the free throw line proved to be their downfall. They outscored Loyola 19-17 in baskets, but could sink only 11 free-throws. The final score was Loyola 53, Mendel 49. Ormsby and Derrick again took the scoring honors.

In the consolation game Mendel succumbed to Gordon Tech 61-54. Thus Mendel took fourth place in the tournament.

Mendel was awarded the Fourth Place Trophy. Pat Ormsby was selected as one of the top five players in the tournament competition.

DePaul

On the night of Jan. 2, the Monarchs played DePaul at the Chicago Amphitheatre before the Chicago Packers-Syacuse pro game.

The lights played a good first half, scoring 12 pts. to DePaul's 11 in the first quarter, and 12 again in the next to the Demon's 17. Going into the second half we were only down 4 pts., but could not get any closer as DePaul really began to hit, scoring 29 pts. in the second half to our 14. Final score was Mendel 38, DePaul 58. High scorer was Pat Ormsby, with 12.

The heavies came out to the floor and revenged the light loss by beat-

ing DePaul 45 to 42. DePaul outplayed us in the first half, scoring 26 pts. to our 20. We began to score in the third quarter, hitting for 13 pts., while the Demons only got 9. Going into the fourth quarter two points down, we scored 12 pts. to DePaul's 7. The final score was 45-42 in favor of Mendel. Jerry Jaros was high scorer with 18 points. Bill Hennessey had 9 points, while Pat Felvey had 8 points.

Fenger

On December 30, 1961, our public school neighbor, Fenger, came to Mendel to play what promised to be a traditional hard fought contest. In the past three such contests Mendel came out on top.

The first half started slowly as Mendel took and 8 to 4 lead but lost it just before the half ended. The score then stood at: Fenger 18, Mendel 17.

In the second half Mendel gradually took hold of the lead, scoring 25 points to their 24. From that point on the Mendel Monarchs blasted Fenger's Titans 22 to 12. The final score was Mendel 47, Fenger 36. Men's high scorers were F. Urich and P. Felvey with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Leo

In the first league game of the season, the lights beat the Leo Lions by one point, the narrowest margin of the year.

In the first quarter the lights got off to a tremendous start, scoring 23 points to Leo's 8. We slowed down considerably in the second quarter, hitting for only 6, while Leo got 13. We were outscored again in the third quarter, 13 to 10.

Going into the fourth quarter we were down by 1 point. We finally got rolling again in the closing quarter by scoring 13 points to their 11. Final score was Mendel 52, Leo 51. High point man was Pat Ormsby with 15. Smith and Derick both had 11 while Moran had 9.

The heavies never did get rolling and they lost 43 to 36.

The first quarter was close, the Monarchs scoring 8 points against Leo's 9. We were outscored 11 to 5 in the second quarter. We came out stronger in the third quarter scoring 11 points to Leo's 9, but in the final period Leo again controlled the ball to down the Monarchs 43 to 36. High scorer was Urich with 13. Jaros made 10 and Smith had 9.

Carmel

In the second league game the Monarchs crushed the Carmel Caravan in both games.

The lights, led by Jim Derick's 21 points, beat the lights from Carmel, 57-46. In the first quarter we scored 14 points to Carmel's 10. The Caravan almost came to a halt in the second quarter, halted as they were by the Mendel defense, and scored only 5 points. At half-time the score was 24-15 in favor of the Monarchs.

The scoring in the second half was basket for basket by each team. Mendel proved the victor in the final tally, beating the Caravan 57-46. Pat Ormsby had 16 points, while Bob Smith had 9.

In the second game, the Monarchs were victorious again, 63-54. The first half was hard fought with the Monarchs scoring 19 points to Carmel's 15 in the first quarter, and 14 points to their 12 in the second quarter.

Carmel out-scored Mendel in the third quarter, leaving Mendel down by three points, at the end of the third quarter. However, the team rose to the occasion and completely out-scored the Caravan in the last quarter 21 to 9. The final score was Mendel 57, Carmel 54.

"Fuzzy" Urich was high point man with 20 points. Jerry Jaros had 15, and Henry Suerth had 13.

Brother Rice

Against Brother Rice, the lights were edged 52 to 50. In the first quarter we got 17 points to their 16. However, in the second quarter they outscored us 12 to 6. We came within two points of them. The third quarter was hard fought, and both teams matched each other in points with 14 a piece. The final score was Brother Rice 52, Mendel 50. Pat Ormsby was the high scorer with 14. Jim Derick got 13 while Hudek hit for 10.

The heavies revenged the loss of the lights, smashing the Crusaders 57 to 41. The first quarter was close with the Monarchs scoring 9 points to the Ricemen's 10. We came alive in the second quarter though, hitting for 19 points to Rice's 5. They kept pace with us in the third quarter scoring 15 to our 13. In the final period we came back out-scoring them 16 to 11. Frank Urich was the high scorer with 14. Felvey made 11, Suerth got 10 and Smith and Jaros got 8.



A good example of the lights' board domination as Norris (51) Moran (43), and Ormsby (45) protect Lyon's shot.

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Honor Students Praised

52 FIRST HONORS -- 343 SECOND HONORS

Academic recognition belongs to the Mendel Men who have received first and second honors for scholastic achievement. **Fifty-two** students were awarded first honors, while **three hundred and forty-three** received second honors. First honors are awarded to those who have a scholastic average of 94% or better; second honors are for those whose average is above 88%. The following names represent those who received first honors, and they are named in the order of their rank in the class.

Seniors

P. Callahan, D. Buchthal, W. Morrey, D. Anderson, W. Newell, M. Keeley, R. Aprati, G. Goes, J. Heintz, T. Unton.

Juniors

T. Bartke, F. Bolin, P. Spalla, M. Zurick, M. Shannon, G. DeVries, R. Gerry, P. Rakowski, S. Kochanowicz, T. Ziemb.

Sophomores

W. Siska, A. Sandra, J. Boyer, R. Jurjevic, M. Carroll, R. Hansen, A. Gasecki, A. Grekas, S. Ulaszek, R. Gajewski, M. Zygmunt, P. DiTella, D. Weber, J. Oehmen, D. Ballweber, M. O'Rourke, J. Horwath, D. Pochopien, R. McCabe.

Freshmen

T. Renner, T. Pietrusinski, Van Costerhout, M. Bonsignore, R. DuBois, R. Halagera, M. Lewis, J. VanEtten, W. Peterson, L. Gorski, D. Rodal, T. Jablonsky, W. Gorman.

ROSELAND KIWANIS CLUB SPONSORS CAREER DAY

The annual career day was held at Mendel this year on February 28. This event was sponsored by the Roseland Kiwanis Club in co-operation with Mendel Catholic High School.

The purpose of "Career Day" is to help the student in deciding what courses he will take at college; or, for the student who does not plan to attend college its purpose is to help the student in an area of major interest as far as pursuing an apprenticeship in trade or industry.

Information on job opportunities from Engineering to Funeral Direction were available to the students.

Proceedings were started by an assembly in the gymnasium at 9:00 a.m. Two sessions were held throughout the day, one at 9:45 and the other at 10:45. The main speaker was Elmore V. Knaack, President of the Roseland Kiwanis and Industrial Relations Officer from International Harvester.

Counsellors from many companies were presented at the event and were honored at a luncheon held at 12:00 noon, the same day.

Students went to appointed classrooms to learn about the prospective opportunities that are available for them in their field of interest. The Mendel Club acted as guides during the day.

Thanks and appreciation are due to the representatives of the different companies involved. From their interesting talks and answers to the student questions, they were able to help the student understand more clearly what lay ahead for him in his future career.



Mr. John Powers of Verson All Steel Press speaks to potential engineers.

JUDGES AWARD FORTY FIRST

PLACES IN SCIENCE FAIR

BUILDING FUND DRIVE ON

The raffle drive, which began on March 2nd, is expected to surpass all previous records. A goal of \$50,000 has been set. The purpose of the drive is support of the Mendel Building Program. The raffle drive will proceed through Lent and close on April 18th.

A twenty-five cent chance affords the purchaser an opportunity of winning a 1962 Oldsmobile, a Magnavox Stereo TV, a week trip to Miami Beach, Florida for two (or \$500).

Prizes are also offered to students; first prize, a 1962 Chevrolet; second prize, a full year's tuition; third prize, a half year's tuition.

Fr. O'Neill, O.S.A., the Rector, when interviewed said; "The needs of the school increase each year, with the increase in the student body. More classrooms must be provided, our laboratories need improved facilities. Lay members of the faculty need better accommodations. As your school grows and develops also does the need for personnel to staff it."

A victory dance and dinner is scheduled for April 26th at McCormick Place.

Shamrock Serenade To Be Held Saturday

"Shamrock Serenade" has been selected as the name for the Mardi Gras to be held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. Russ Ballard's eight piece orchestra will serenade the couples from 8:30 till 11:30 in the Mendel Gym. The price of the dance is \$3.00 per couple (couples only, please). The profits realized from this dance will be used to support the Augustinian missions in Japan.

Fr. O'Rourke has promised a personal appearance of **Alfred E. Neuman**. Father will also award the lucky winners with their prizes of "dinner for two at the Martiniique."

YCS STARTED ANEW

Fr. Koenig, O.S.A. has banded together juniors and seniors to reactivate the **Young Christian Students**. Former members of YCS from parish or school groups form the nucleus of this study and action group. Another group will be organized by Fr. Murphy, O.S.A. for the sophomores.

Young Christian Students is Catholic Action based upon **Observation** and Judgment of student life and its social customs accompanied by Action to better student life and its social customs.



Dr. James Kearney, M.D., shows interest in "World of Sensation", exhibited by Frank Groboski (24).

Freshmen Hold Class Elections

On Thursday, March 1st, the freshmen elected their class officers. After preliminary balloting for nominations, the candidates gave their campaign speech before the assembled freshmen class. After the speeches, the election was held. The elected officers of the freshmen class are; Robert Munoz—President, John Delaney—Vice President, Timothy Lamb—Secretary, Kevin Dufy—Treasurer.

INTERVIEWS HELD BY PULLMAN FOUNDATION

On February 26 and 27, 21 seniors were interviewed by Mr. John H. Munger of the George M. Pullman Educational Foundation for the purpose of being chosen for a Foundation Scholarship.

The Foundation, which was founded by George M. Pullman, was incorporated in 1949, and awards about 600 scholarships worth from \$100 to \$900 each year.

Applicants are accepted on the basis of academic achievement and financial need, and must have parents or other close relatives who are or were employed by the Pullman Standard Manufacturing Co.

Many Mendel students have received Pullman Scholarships in recent years, and will continue to do so in the future.

Among the present members are, Don Anderson, Vic Olson, George Goes, Ben Nelson, Ken Olson, Dave Koko, Rick Pelkey, and Pete Seiler.

SCIENCE DEPT. PLEASED

Last Sunday, February 25, the Mendel auditorium was the scene of much scientific skills and inventive genius as over one hundred science projects were unveiled to the public for the first time.

At the judging, which lasted from two o'clock to four o'clock on Sunday, February 25, an atmosphere of anxiety and tension prevailed during these afternoon hours as the many fine scientific projects were subjected to a rigorous and well organized questioning given by the judges.

Two of the judges were Mendel alumni, Mr. Ronald Davis from the Laboratories for Applied Science of the University of Chicago, and Mr. Frank Meneghini of Sinclair Research Laboratories, Harvey, Illinois. Other judges were medical doctors and science teachers from various schools.

During the evening hours from seven o'clock to nine o'clock on Sunday, February 25, the students who participated in the fair during the long afternoon hours, proudly displayed their awards, which were presented to them by Father Metzger and Mr. Baum, and explained their exhibits to the estimated 300 observers.

On Monday, February 26, all the students had a chance during their science periods to satisfy their curiosity by browsing around the auditorium.

The Mendel students and teachers are to be congratulated, as 30 projects involving 40 students were selected to represent Mendel C.H.S. at the International Amphitheatre on Saturday, April 14, when all Chicago high schools will display their best science projects. First awards winners in that exposition will then be eligible for the State Science Exposition to be held in Urbana on May 11.

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GYM FILLED
FOR BIONDI
DANCE

On the night of February 11th, Dick Biondi headlined a dance held in the Mendel Gymnasium. Also starred with the Skylighters, High Notes and Larry Finigan.

A crowd of 2,100 plus, jammed into the gym to see the "Wild Italian" and the all-star cast perform. Biondi made a hit with his numerous changes of sport jackets. Larry Finigan thrilled the crowd singing his hit song "Dear One." The High Notes and the Skylighters were also popular with the crowd.

The Fathers Club claimed that the dance was a financial success as well as a very enjoyable evening for everyone who attended the "diamond studded" affair.

FATHER BECKA
TO SPEAK AT
MOTHER'S CLUB

The Rev. Frederick J. Becka, M.M., will be the guest speaker at the Mendel Catholic High School Mothers Club meeting March 12th in the school cafeteria, 250 East 11th Street.

Father Becka, Pastor of St. Therese Chinese Catholic Mission, will speak on his life in China as a Missionary, his ultimate capture and imprisonment by the Communists.

Guests are welcome to come and hear this dynamic speaker.

DAT AND SCAT
ADMINISTERED IN
FEBRUARY

An important part of Mendel's Guidance Program are the tests given to students during the semester. The current program was started on February 14 when the Freshmen were given the DAT (Differential Aptitude Tests). On February 21, the SCAT (School and College Ability Tests) was administered to the Juniors. These tests are designed to find the ability of the student, his interests, and the quality of work which he can do. Both parents and students will be given information on the results of these tests.

The tests are only a small part of the excellent program of guidance which is available to the student here at Mendel.

Articulation Day
Held Feb. 22

On February 22, under the supervision of Father Crawford O.S.A., Mendel held its annual Articulation Day. Nuns from neighboring grammar schools were invited to attend.

Along with members of Mendel's Administrative Staff, some nuns participated in a panel discussion. The topic discussed was the new reading program set up by the Education Department of the Archdiocese of Chicago for grammar schools.

This system is already in use in some schools. Nuns who are already using this system explained the reading program and expressed their opinions concerning it.

A catered dinner was served to all the nuns who attended the Articulation Day.



I'M PROUD TO BE A TEENAGER

You hear very much these days about the rise of juvenile delinquency and the increased concern of adults about the situation.

Just as people tend to brand politicians as crooks, you observe that the public all too often labels all or most teen-agers as delinquents. Just because a few adolescent John Does are caught robbing a gas station or some such thing, then all teen-agers suffer because of this tendency of people to categorize. This situation is not only unjust but also untrue. Of course there are good and bad teen-agers, just as there are good and bad adults; but to say that a majority, a half, or even a quarter of adolescents are delinquent is far from the truth.

Teen-agers on the whole are good. They exhibit a day to day characteristic cheerfulness despite the many problems they encounter during the growing-up years. They are generally respectful and obedient to teachers and parents and possess a high degree of loyalty. This loyalty is shown by sticking by a friend when the chips are down and by giving all to various sports and activities with little or no return. Then too, many work night after night to attend a Catholic school, and yet still show generosity for various fund-raising projects throughout the year.

It's the minority that gives teen-agers a bad name. Yet there is no denying that juvenile delinquents are on the rise. Why are the kids today falling by the wayside in greater numbers?

Every individual has a free will and it's up to him to choose between right and wrong, but I don't think these wayward teen-agers are wholly responsible for their actions. Many times I believe parents, who represent the gradual lessening of morality in our country, are at fault. The teenager in either given a poor example or he is given everything and does not learn to sacrifice. As a consequence the adolescent gives in to all his whims and fancies. Then too, the immature teen-ager can easily be led astray by the poor reading material, advertisements, etc., which he runs into almost everyday. These are provided by adults who profit from the corruption of youth.

Obviously the majority of teens do not fall into the delinquent category. Most are good, normal, lively Americans who overcome their problems and stay on the right path. I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm proud to be a teen-ager.

"RO" In College?

Joseph Riala '61

In many colleges, during your registration, you will be asked whether you wish to join the R.O.T.C. The purpose of the "RO", as it is called, is to train students in college so that they can qualify as leaders and officers in the armed forces. This is accomplished through a four year program, outlining general military life and military tactics.

Upon the completion of the two year course, the student may drop out of "RO". However, if the student continues in his third and fourth year, he will receive a monthly pay, six weeks in summer with regular pay. Upon completion of the four year course, the student may qualify for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the regular army or the active reserves.

Two Seniors
Awarded
Scholarships

Scholarships have been given to two of the seniors. Willard Morrey has been awarded the \$6,000 Jewel Tea Co. scholarship. James O'Rourke has been granted the Loyola scholarship which is valued at \$4,000.

Other scholarships, awarded for academics or athletics, will be announced by the Mendelian in future issues.

Intramural Debating

Mr. Harrington is organizing several intramural debate teams. Any one interested is to apply in the office of the English Dept.



Here is the latest from the mortissons.

Is it true Fr. O'Rourke had a freshman model for the statuette of Alfred E. Newman? He certainly had a long list of candidates. The Morgue, too, has a candidate from section three. As a prize, the winner is to be thrown in the Mendel pond.

We are trying to find out what happened between Fred Moyer and Fr. McConville after the Dick Biondi Dance. Since that dance, the girls from Longwood and Mercy request Mendel students to wear an assortment of coats as "Dick" does. Most of them prefer purple.

Don Anderson (40) needs a hide-out. Terry Pawlowski (30) and Mike Gozdecki (46) are looking for him. Rich Pickett (43) claims he is the president of the Stubble Club. Jim Tolone (31) is his most ardent follower.

Jim Enright (formerly of St. Rita) has requested that his name be put in this column. Through a process of death (the Morgue) and re-birth he hopes to be alive with the girls again.

Jim Stewart (44) is studying geography so he can take a long voyage with Dorothy. Bill Hart (33) finally got his name over the P.A. after 3 years. By the way, is Father Hillebrand trying to imitate Alex Drier?

Dan Ward, the District Attorney, is to investigate the freshman elections. It seems there is some connection between Stickney Township and these "incorruptible" officers.

"Tiger" Doody (41) wants a rematch with Jim O'Rourke (40). Doody claims he couldn't win because the referees were against him. Finally, our thanks to Hank Norris (46) for his wonderful work as referee during the past intramural season.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

There is a story told about a band of soldiers who made their way through the ruins of a bombed out city during the last World War. They stumbled upon a broken statue of Christ and were religious enough to get the idea of putting it back together again. All the parts were there except the hands. On the remade statue they put a sign: "I HAVE NO HANDS BUT YOURS." It may sound far-fetched to you that God should need the help of his creatures to do His work. He so values you and your life that the salvation of souls depends upon you in no matter what walk of life you may choose. We might even say "HIS HANDS ARE TIED" without you. Through the priesthood and the religious life men and women are given an intimate share in giving salvation to men. Priests and religious are Christ's hands, and lips bringing grace and life to men.

The world needs priests badly, very badly! Once when Christ was going from town to town "teaching and curing every kind of disease and infirmity" He stopped to rest. He paused, and looked over the huge crowd. "He was moved with compassion for them, because they were bewildered and dejected, like sheep without a shepherd." And He turned to His Apostles and said: "THE HARVEST INDEED IS GREAT, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW." Try to imagine for a minute this starving community, unable to help themselves. Across the way a field of new wheat stretches for miles. But only a handful of laborers are available to harvest the necessary food. By themselves they are not able to save the starving community. In every part of the world men are longing, consciously or unconsciously, for what ONLY A PRIEST CAN GIVE. Many of them are still waiting. They may be waiting for you.

The harvest is great and the hands are few. Will you give Christ a hand?

THE COST OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Because of the added emphasis on education today and the scientific threats of our red neighbors, colleges are raising their standards from intellectual and financial standpoints. Many students, therefore, feel inadequate and do not enter college. As far as the intellectual requirements go, no one can help the student but himself. However, in the financial department, there are many ways of getting around the high cost of college, if the student really has the desire to do so.

Notre Dame University is one of the most popular with Chicago students. Tuition there runs about \$1200 and with room and board another \$850 is added. The University of Loyola tuition is \$860; room, board ad tuition together averages about \$1600. DePaul is a non-residential school and its tuition is \$765 per year. Tuition at the highly regarded Illinois Institute of Technol-

ogy runs about \$950 per year with room and board. The University of Illinois is \$150 for state residents and about \$500 for non-residents. Room and board is an extra \$820. Most of the other Big Ten schools charge between \$1500 and \$1700 for room, board, and tuition.

But suppose you want to go to a smaller school, a local college perhaps. The tuition at these schools is often as high or higher than the large universities because of specialization of subjects and individual attention. St. Joseph's College, in Rensselaer, Indiana runs about \$1600 for room, board, and tuition. St. Procopius in Lisle, Illinois charges \$570 for tuition and \$700 for room and board. St. Ambrose in Davenport, Iowa is about \$1450 for room, board, and tuition.

No matter what financial heights tuitions rise to, any student with average intelligence, who is really interested in getting an education, can find a way to go to college.

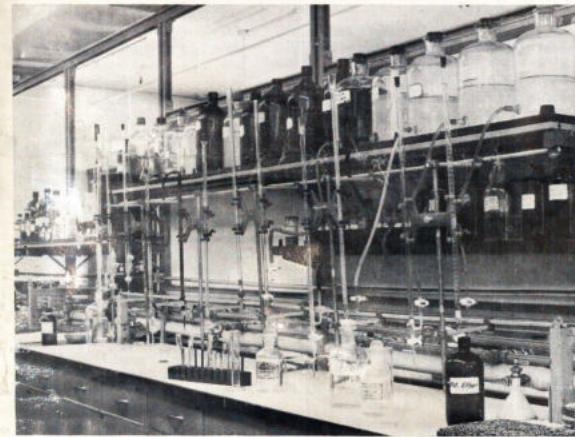
CHOOSE YOUR CAREER WISELY

How About A A Career In Science Research

Mr. Daniel O'Connell '55
Sherwin Williams Co.

Research! Just what is Research? Research is an eight letter word meaning studious inquiry; usually critical and exhaustive investigation or experimentation having for its aim the revision of tentative conclusions, in the light of newly discovered facts. Research is leaving the "between years" and entering a new stage of growth, where better planning, strong management and expanded facilities pay off in more knowledge per dollar. The economy seems to sense a bargain sale on ideas and for the sake of security or something new is going to spend \$16.5 billion dollars for research in the next year or so. With the advent of the space age, new problems, new ideas and techniques based on old fundamentals have to be dealt with. From the most intricate and highly specialized apparatus on a space vehicle to the simple design of a metal screw, new products are continuously being discovered and tested.

You might ask, "Well, what about me, the average guy looking for



A section of the Sherwin Williams Research Laboratory.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN ENGINEERING CAREER?

Mr. Edward Tomaszik, B.S. Eng. If you have an aptitude for engineering you probably are doing above average in your mathematics and science courses. You are interested in the construction and operation of mechanical things and like to figure not only how they work, but also why.

If you have the qualifications, engineering offers one of the most rewarding of careers, not only in financial return, but also in the satisfaction that only creative work can bring. Engineers create and build. By meeting the challenge of new problems, engineers keep our technical progress advancing.

Can I Afford It?

To be an engineer, you should have a college degree. Yearly costs of courses in engineering are in line with other college courses. Choosing a college is an important decision if you wish to be a professional engineer. Consider the location, accreditation, course of study, entrance requirements and tuition. Seek out the help of your family and guidance counselor; make your decision; the costs and the efforts are well worth it.

employment after high school and college?" With a solid background in any of the sciences whether it be in physics, chemistry, mathematics or biology most companies even in the Chicago area are always looking for qualified personnel. The opportunities are tremendous in all branches of science. Even without a college degree, technical product companies are forever seeking laboratory technicians, laboratory assistants and technical sales representatives. Usually these same companies will sponsor your college education in specialized schools, e.g., pay your tuition and college expenses while you are employed with the company. Of course, a college degree means prestige, more salary, less "cooky" labor and a better chance for advancement. Obviously technical education beyond high school is recommended for anyone who can possibly afford it, but it is not compulsory for those interested in technical work. Technical employment agencies and want ads listed in the newspapers are probably the best examples of the need for qualified engineers and scientists. Just look in the Sunday Tribune sometime and you'll see for yourself that the need is great and the opportunities are even greater. The jobs are there; the rest is up to you.

Should I Major In Science Or Liberal Arts?

Peter Siska '61
DePaul University

Liberal arts colleges throughout the country receive thousands of new students each year. Each of these students is soon faced with a dilemma: whether to pursue a major in the field of liberal arts or in the field of science. Even if the student considers his course fixed, this is still often the case. Every college demands of a science major a certain number of credit hours of liberal arts, and vice versa. Thus, many a science student finds himself becoming more interested in liberal arts by his sophomore year, and accordingly may change his major. Moreover the science and math courses at many colleges and universities seem designed to weed out all but the very best students, leaving those who lack the necessary talent or industry by the wayside. In the converse, however, comparatively few students are found to switch their majors from liberal arts to the sciences, perhaps because the concepts needed for the sciences are often too abstract to be grasped by a student with little or no scientific background.

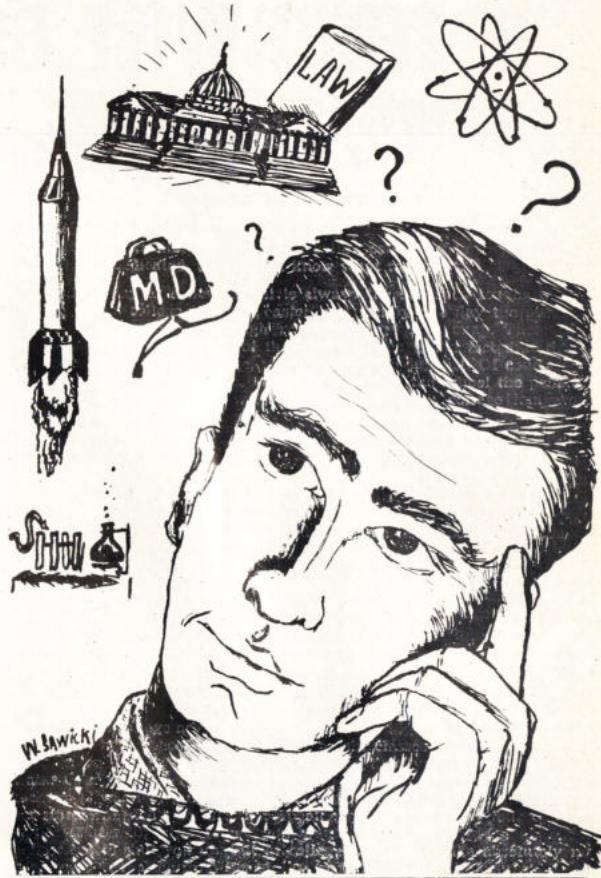
With this general introduction in mind, let us begin our analysis of the questions at hand: "What should I major in, science or liberal arts?"

First, we must learn just what constitutes a science and what constitutes a liberal art. Generally included under the heading of science are mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, and allied branches. Liberal arts consist of the languages, literature, philosophy, history, and similar studies. It is evident from the above listing that science is chiefly concerned with the observation, prediction, and control of natural phenomena, while liberal arts deal mainly with the relationship of man to his environment.

Next, we must consider you, the potential college student. You may place much faith in the various aptitude tests given you, since these tests on the whole have been shown to be an authoritative criterion by innumerable statistics. They are not infallible, however, and you must allow your own interests to influence your judgments. Both these factors should enter equally into your decision on science vs. liberal arts.

Colleges realize what a momentous decision this is. That is why the student is allowed to wait until his third year, or fifth semester, before declaring his major. Thus, the student is given ample time and opportunity to discover where his goal lies.

In conclusion, we will examine the practicality of owning a degree in science as opposed to holding one in a liberal art. The most obvious factor in favor of science is its tremendous application in today's technical world, and the numerous job openings which exist in scientific fields. The chief handicap for a liberal arts major over the science major is the lack of any extensive application of his knowledge. Whatever course you, the student may choose, however, you cannot but end in success with a little prayer, devotion, and hard work.



Rector's Message

Each year it is my pleasure to congratulate the Moderator and the staff of the Mendelian on their special issue dedicated to Vocations. This year the staff has an added attraction which presents a special feature on careers. A veritable credit to your talents!

Each student who reads this issue is bound to find a personal message of interest to him. Spiritually, vocations to the religious life are given serious consideration. Professionally, careers are outlined and presented according to your individual pursuits.

May God direct each of you to know your chosen calling for your own happiness and for a successful career in life.

My thanks to the Kiwanis who sponsored our Career Day program. And my sincere appreciation to those responsible for fostering religious vocations through their spiritual guidance.

Cordially yours in Christ,
Rev. M. J. O'Neill, O.S.A.
Rector

Marriage A A Vocation

It is altogether appropriate that marriage should be discussed as a vocation. For if a vocation means a calling and if a vocation implies a set of skills, marriage certainly falls within the definition.

No one should get married who does not feel that he is, as it were, divinely called to this special state. And no one should get married without realizing that marriage is a kind of profession, the successful practice of which requires many and difficult skills.

Some of these skills or aptitudes are rather homely—say, for example, how to peel potatoes or change diapers or shave down a sticky back door. But the profoundest "skill" is a basic state of mind. This basic state of mind is the ability and willingness to love; it is also a willingness to be loved.

This is why a Christian education is so important: because Christ is the greatest exponent of love the world has ever known. Can anyone think of an act more unselfish than the life of Christ? Can anyone think of a historical personage who asks more to be loved?

Being married offers, second only to the full religious life, the greatest opportunity for love and loving that mankind has. For in no other state are two people more dependent on one another for the mutual giving and receiving that is the basis of love.

The challenge or chances of evil are greatest, too. Too many people think of love in terms of taking rather than giving. This is the sense of the word usually encountered in relation to physical love. This does not mean that physical love is bad. It is bad only when it means the selfish physical gratification of one person.

Perhaps a little confusion was introduced in that last paragraph. What is the difference between "taking" as the word was used there and the idea of being willing to be loved? There is a very important difference, because by the latter idea you mean being aware that the other person wants and needs to love, too.

Love is both active and passive. Here again, Christ is our example.

The married state is natural and normal to man, and because it is so natural he can be happy in it. Unselfishness, however, is not natural and yet it is essential when two persons, two selves, share a lifetime together. True love is unselfish; it is necessary to marriage; and with it man can be truly happy.

"IF THOU WILT BE PERFECT . . .

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE - - -

A MODERN CHALLENGE

TRAINING THE WHOLE MAN

In training men, the Augustinian wants to develop the whole man. To do this he takes a liberal arts course, for he must fully develop himself, if he is to do the same for others. He cannot afford to specialize entirely in one field, for he is to deal with men, and men are not stereotypes. He will, however, be dealing with the modern man, the 20th century man, and so he himself must be abreast of the times. To accomplish this Tolentine has a spacious periodical section in its library. A cross-section of magazines from all fields—Sports Illustrated and Newsweek to Theology Digest—is at his disposal.

The seminarian's college studies center on Philosophy, education courses, and the subject he hopes to teach, and the rest of his schedule is rounded out by liberal arts courses. The Augustinian Professed at Tolentine has his goal constantly before him—to train youth, to lead men. He is preparing to carry out Christ's command, "Go, ye, therefore and teach all nations."

The space age is here! Everybody is talking about satellites, men in orbit, rocket ships exploring the vast reaches of outer space, traveling at unheard-of speeds. Man has unleashed the tremendous energy found in nature's tiny powerhouse, the atom; and what's more, man has learned to control this energy and put it to use. Yes, men today have begun to think big! As high school youths of today, you are coming face to face with a world that is far more challenging to your ingenuity than that which your parents and grandparents had to face in years gone by.

Science and technology have taken such great strides in recent years that you and I can't even dream of what remarkable discoveries lie within reach. Science offers tremendous opportunities and a man-sized challenge to any youth who is interested in pursuing a career in it. Industry is almost begging youth to join in the big push for progress and the material welfare of the world.

Government and politics, too, offer vast opportunities for the youth of today to use their ingenuity in promoting our democratic way of life. Professional men in every rank are called upon today to be experts in their field, to keep up with modern advancements. To become a success in our day and age a youth must have high aims. You, too, must think big!

THE HIGHEST PROFESSION

If all this is true about such professions as medicine, law, science, teaching, and politics, what about the highest profession? Know what I am talking about? The Religious life. Yes, the Religious life and the Priesthood is the highest profession a man can aspire to. "Why is that?" you ask. Well, in the long run, what counts most in life is whether or not you save your soul. And when you knock on those pearly gates, Saint Peter isn't going to ask you how shrewd a businessman you were or what great scientific discoveries you made. No, it's the spiritual that is going to count more than the material; you can bet on that! The man who enters the Religious life realizes this fact, so that is why he puts aside material, "worldly" things as much as possible and concentrates on those things which are of greatest importance.

But when you talk about the Religious life, you can't consider it as just another profession, or even the greatest of professions. It is a state of life, just like the married state or the single state, except that it is more Perfect than these two. Not everyone can be a Priest or a Religious Brother. It requires a vocation to the life, a calling, an attraction for this particular state of life. And there are certain qualifications, too.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE?

Just what does it take to become a Religious, for example in the Order of Saint Augustine—I am an Augustinian myself, so naturally I like to talk about the Augustinian Order! Well, there are three basic conditions: a good moral character (this doesn't mean you have to be a saint already!); average intelligence (the ability to maintain a C average); and good health (you can't say Mass in a wheel chair!).

But this is just the beginning. Besides these three qualifications a future Augustinian has to have courage, generosity and stamina. We're living in a modern world, a world that is on the go twenty-four hours a day. Progress, advancement, efficiency, precision—all these are key ideas in modern thought. Society demands that every professional man be an expert in his field. Even more so this means that an Augustinian Priest, who is following the highest of vocations, should live up to the modern standards. But he is not going to become an "expert in his field" overnight; many long years of training and preparation in the seminary are necessary.

WHAT KIND OF PREPARATION?

Take a look at what an Augustinian Priest has to be, and you will see what kind of preparation is necessary for him in the seminary. Augustinians are primarily high school and college teachers, but also parish Priest and Missionaries to foreign lands. The Augustinian has to meet the challenge of modern life on every level: as a parish Priest he has to deal with people of all walks of life, help them with their problems, help them to save their souls. He has to meet and converse with people of all levels of society, from millionaire industrialists to bus drivers from bankers to factory workers. As a teacher he has to teach youth to use their God-given talents and to prepare them to meet the challenge of modern life. As a missionary he has to have complete command of the Christian Faith and know the best ways to present it to peoples unaccustomed to our way of life.

So you can see that a lot of ground has to be covered in the seminary. In the following articles four of my fellow seminarians will try to show you how the various aspects of seminary life all go to prepare a young man for the Augustinian Priesthood; how such things as prayer, study,



After some persuasion by the photographer, one of the seminarians agrees to "dunk" the ball.

SPORTS AT TOLENTINE

It was only a couple of summers ago that I was getting ready to take the big step and try my hand at being an Augustinian. About a month before I left home, I visited the Friary at Austin and began talking to Fr. Brennan, O.S.A. about what I would need in the seminary. It wasn't long before the subject of sports was mentioned. I had been under the impression that a person leaves sports behind when he enters a seminary but, just in case, I wanted to know if there was anything that I would need along that line. Father's answer took me by surprise. He told me that I should take as much sporting equipment as I had, because I would probably be playing sports all through my days as a seminarian. This little meeting took place four years ago. Since then, I have been finding out just how true Father's statement was.

What kind of sports do seminarians play? Well, the weather and the time of year have a lot to do with determining the answer to that question. Let's start with the Fall. While you are out playing football either on the school team or in some neighborhood park, we are out playing on our field. We don't have goal posts, or a lined field, or a referee, but there is plenty of room here and plenty of competition. You could probably find some diehard tennis players out on the courts at this time, too, play a part. When it turns colder and the snow begins to fall, then basketball becomes quite popular in the seminary. When Tolentine was under construction, Cardinal Stritch insisted that it have a gymnasium. We are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of his advice. Ordinarily, we choose up among ourselves for our basketball games, but several times during the year we play outsiders too. For instance, we played two scrimmage games with Mendel earlier in the year. We have also played a group of teachers from Matteson and we intend to play the Maryknoll seminarians in the future. But basketball is not the only winter sport. Hockey and ice skating are quite popular here also. In the spring we put on our spikes and baseball takes over as the most popular sport at Tolentine. Softball is more popular than hard ball and gives more of us an opportunity to play. When the summer rolls around, you are likely to find us playing baseball or tennis, swimming, hiking, or simply taking it easy on the sandy beaches of Holland, Michigan. The most important day of the year for us as far as sports are concerned is our annual May Day when the "Tolyplympics" are held. On that day two teams, which include all the seminarians at Tolentine, compete in various track and field events. The events last from nine in the morning until about five in the afternoon. The three top point-getters of the day are rewarded by having their names engraved on trophies. It must be pretty obvious, then, that a person doesn't leave sports behind when he enters a seminary.

As you are reading this article, you might be wondering why seminarians play sports. Maybe you thought, as I once did, that a seminarian spends almost all of his time studying or praying. Well, what part do sports play in our life? I am sure you will all agree that if we spent all our time in our rooms studying, it wouldn't be long before we would have some sort of mental or physical breakdown. We all realize that we have a need for recreation. We also know that our physical health has a lot to do with our mental health. In other words, a healthy body and a healthy mind go hand in hand. Now one of the conditions necessary for a healthy body is physical exercise. As you can see then, athletics serve a twofold purpose. They provide recreation for our minds and exercise for our bodies. As far as our prayer life goes, our basketball or football games become prayers for us, as do our studies, when we offer them to God. They help us to pray more attentively in chapel too, by refreshing our minds. Sports do have a part in our life then, and an important part. Certainly, they are not an end in themselves, such as they might be for a professional athlete, but they are important as a means to our end.

sports, and other activities all have one goal in mind: to prepare an Augustinian to meet the great challenge of modern life on all fronts.

It is a challenge, all right, but a very rewarding one. It takes a lot of courage and generosity to leave home and join the seminary to become a Priest. Do you think that perhaps you have a vocation to the Religious life? Could you meet the challenge?

PRAYER SEMINARIAN

The high school graduate who is frank enough to recognize his vocation to the priesthood or brotherhood will also be confronted with several different kinds of priests in a manner of speaking. For example, if a man is attracted by the life of his Augustinian teacher, he ought to do some investigation—just as his classmate who wants to be an engineer did. A young man attracted to the Augustinians should know what makes us distinct from the Trappists, or from his parish priests; and the answer to such wondering, stated in general terms, is quite simple. What makes one religious group different from another is they way they pray. One order dedicates to God an entire life of solitude, silence, and contemplation. Others offer a little time of work to God. The Augustinians, as you probably know, combine these two means of prayer. We like to boast that the Augustinian life of prayer and teaching is a human attempt to imitate Christ's life, which was, and is, above all else, a life of prayer and teaching.

From the hours you have spent in class at Mendel, you should have a fair idea of the teaching style of Augustinian life. But when Father leaves the school building and enters the monastery, he enters into the prayer side of his life. This is called Augustinian community life. This is what is not evident to our students; and since the community life led by the priests is basically the same as that led by Augustinian seminarians, we can see perhaps why *Prayer in the Seminary* is not a very accurate title for this article; for all Augustinians pray life is really community life. Let us see what Augustinian community life is like.

First of all, our community life is really a kind of communism. We don't drop the *Mendelian* and immediately report us to the F.B.I. Before we apply this name to ourselves, we make some important qualifications. If you were to name the three things that go to make up a communist, you might come up with something like the following ideas. First, a communist does not own property; everyone is supposed



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own things in common. Secondly, a loyal communist is dedicated to something called "the cause" so he must detach himself from the world. Finally, a communist lives under strict authority and must do what he is told. On the surface, these three things seem fine. In fact, we replace "love of the cause" with "love of God," you can see why Augustinians community life is a spiritual communism. Every Augustinian lives under vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. These vows are the foundation of our prayer life.

Yearning to live forever under these vows is not something you could ordinarily do the day after graduation. A boot camp is needed first, to prepare you for the battle, and the Church has set one up before the future Augustinian becomes a part of community life, he must make one year novitiate. During this time, he lives as if he has actually taken the vows. At the end of the year, the young man renounces his simple, or temporary vows; then he goes to Tolentine College for his studies. At the beginning of his senior year in college, the Augustinian seminarian takes his solemn vows; that is, he makes his vows for life. Thus, we see that prayer in the seminary is not just a segmented part of the day of the seminarian. We have been discussing something called "Augustinian community life" that is founded on the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. But if we limited the discussion to those hours in the seminarian's day that are set aside for prayer, we would have merely touched a part of what is ideally a complete life of prayer. Every day, for example, Augustinian seminarians attend Mass, recite the Divine Office, meditate for one half an hour, and recite the Rosary. These prayers take throughout the day, and consume a little over two hours. For the seminarian, however, prayer does not end at the chapel door. The rosaries he says in chapel are part of his daily prayer; they are added to his ministry work, to form a life of prayer—Augustinian Community

life.



Former Mendel students continue their education under Augustinian auspices. Standing are Tom Linane, O.S.A. and Dan Turley, O.S.A. Sitting are John Turley, O.S.A., Ted Itmoll, O.S.A., Thomas Osbourne, O.S.A.

THE EDUCATION OF AN AUGUSTINIAN

Spiritual leader of men, educator of youth—these are the primary goals of the Augustinian seminarian's training. Either one is a vocation in itself; together they constitute a formidable objective, which requires a thorough preparation. Four years of studies at Tolentine College, Olympia Fields, Illinois, and another four of theology in Saint Louis, Missouri, comprise the long basic training that the seminarian must master in striving for his goal. The task of preparing and developing does not end here—it continues until death—but this is the foundation.

The Augustinian Priest is to be a spiritual leader, a guide for his fellow men. If he is to show people how to live, he himself must know how to live; he must have a philosophy of life. Each individual's manner of living is based on his philosophy of life. Karl Marx thought that there was no God, that man's soul was not immortal, that there was no eternal goal or reward—this is the Communist philosophy. The result is the avaricious, relentless, ruthless Communist way of life.

If the Priest is to exemplify and encourage the Christian way of life he must be thoroughly imbued with the Christian philosophy. Thus, the core of the seminarian's college education is philosophy and its allied subjects, like sociology and psychology. He studies nature, man, and finally God, for he, more than anyone else, must see how all things are directed toward God.

Having completed his philosophy, which studies only those truths we can know by reason, he will use it as a basis for theology, which is concerned with the truths revealed to us by God. Armed with the weapons of true philosophy and true religion, he will be prepared to fight for the true life, the Christ-life.

We have not yet said anything about the "educator of youth." Needless to say, a competent and conscientious teacher should also have an understanding of philosophy, for he too molds lives. However, in addition to this, he must have a mastery of his own teaching field. Because of this, the seminarian carries two "majors"—philosophy and the field of his choice. The four branches of learning open to him at Tolentine College are English, History, Languages, and Math and Science. Combinations of these are also available. He also takes a number of education courses—most of them held during the summer at Holland, Michigan. These are designed to give a knowledge of the principles behind teaching. One of the most popular courses is practice teaching. This consists of teaching two weeks at St. Rita's summer school. After the two weeks are over, the "apprentice" teacher has five more years to correct his mistakes, heal his wounds, and prepare himself to face "the mob" again.

On the weekends some of the fellows get another chance to sit on the other side of the desk by teaching catechism to grade school children in the area. The tales that are brought back about the little monsters' antics provide quite a few laughs and give an indication of what must take place in the faculty room!

AUGUSTINIAN PRIESTS LABOR AS

- Parish Priests
- Teachers
- Foreign Missionaries
- Home Missionaries

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A SEMINARIAN?

Perhaps you picture every seminarian as a perfect combination of saint, scholar, and athlete. This is certainly a false impression. It can also be a very discouraging one for any normal person who is thinking about accepting the challenge of becoming a priest. You might think, "Sure, I would like to be a priest, but I am no brain," or, "Sure, I would like to be a priest, but that's for holy Joes and I am just an ordinary guy." Well, the seminary is full of ordinary guys like you. Some love sports; others can take them or leave them. Some pray more than others. Some like school; others hate it—and by the way, the latter far outnumber the former! No one seminarian is a perfect saint, scholar, and athlete. Each one has his own talents and his own personal likes and dislikes, and this is just one of the many things that keeps life in the seminary from being dull.

ACTIVE PREPARATION

The seminary is a period of preparation for the active life of a priest. But the seminary is itself a period of highly varied activities. Many have already been mentioned, but there are many more. For example, some of the seminarians run the printing presses here at Tolentine. In our print shop they print the pamphlets, form-letters, and the hundred and one other things that are needed in the work of our Order. Another group contributes its time and talents to the publication of our province magazine, *The Cor Unum*. Others who are handy with cameras are in charge of the photography department. They develop their own films and supply the newspaper and magazines with pictures such as the ones on this page. Under the direction of one of our priests, another group has organized the Augustinian Seminary and Mission Association. They work to promote vocations and to help support our foreign missions. Still another group has organized a stamp department. They collect cancelled stamps and sell them to international stamp collectors. The money they earn is then sent to our missionaries in Japan.

These are just a few of the many constructive activities which form a part of seminary life. Each one helps directly or indirectly in the development of skills which are indispensable in the active life of an Augustinian priest. Perhaps more important, each one is a manifestation of the unity of purpose and the community spirit which is the hallmark of the Augustinian Order.

Below is a picture of one of the seminarians reading the Gospel aloud during one of the meals. This too is an example of the active preparation for priestly work.

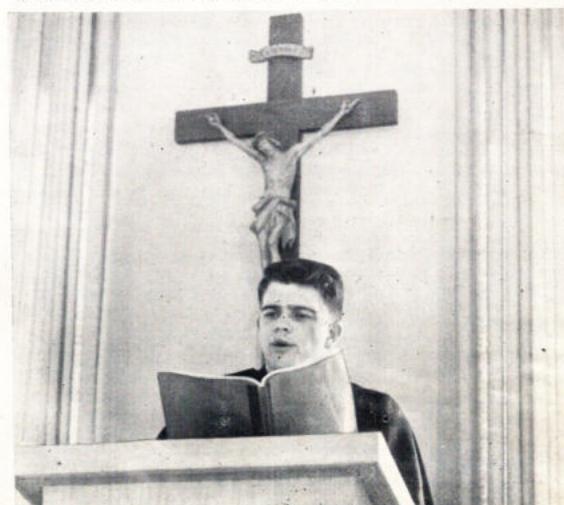
ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

A picture of seminary life would not be complete without at least a brief glimpse of some of the lighter, but equally important, activities that are found in the seminary. Perhaps these should have been mentioned first because they really give a truer picture of seminary life. Some people think of the seminary as a time of gloom and sorrow, when actually it is the exact opposite. It is true that in the seminary we do not go dancing very often (never in fact!), but we have our own forms of entertainment. For example, when things start to get dull we put on a *Gaudeamus*. You might ask:

WHAT THE HECK IS A GAUDEAMUS?

The word "gaudeamus" is a Latin word that means something like (so they tell me) "let's celebrate." We use the word to designate our parties. We usually have them on big feast days like Christmas and St. Patrick's Day, but more often than not we just have them when we feel like it. They range from riotous little get-togethers in the common room right up to a full-length comedies on the stage. They are usually informal and always hilarious. The ingredients are a few crazy ideas and a lot of screwballs. Since we are fortunate enough to have a good supply of both, the *Gaudeamus* has become an Augustinian tradition synonymous with "many laughs."

I still remember one we had in 1960. It was just before the Democratic National Convention and we decided to have our own little convention. We fixed up our gym like the Cow Palace and conducted a mock convention, complete with campaign speeches, delegates, songs, and banners. It lasted until the wee hours of the morning and I forgot who finally won the nomination. Like many other things, all I remember about it were the many laughs we had. We have an old saying that you do not have to be crazy in the seminary, but it sure helps! It is really a great life. But don't take my word for it. Give it a try and see for yourself!



A young seminarian reads to his confreres during dinner.

Mendel Teacher Gives Views On His Profession

Mr. Robert Zweig
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Today in the United States there are more than one million men and women actively engaged in the profession of teaching. Most of these people enjoy their work. They have found the vocation that suits them best, and believe that no other life's work can compare with it. The people that make up this million, of course, are individuals. They vary widely in interests, abilities, and backgrounds. They do, however, have certain personality traits in common which help them succeed in their chosen field.

Successful teachers commonly share traits which include leadership ability, physical vitality, even-temperance, a liking for people, a good sense of humor, a cheerful outlook on life, and resourcefulness.

A future teacher generally displays these personality traits during his high school years by creating the following picture of himself: He maintains a better than average grade record. He serves as a leader in student groups, holds an office, takes part in programs, and leads in discussions. He is in good physical health, can do hard physical tasks, and can stand nerve-wracking work. He is even-tempered even when tired or ill. He likes to read and finds most of



Mr. Zweig, our dean of English.

his studies enjoyable. He is a cheerful, happy sort of person. He can "take it" without getting angry or upset. He is naturally patient and tolerant with others. He can keep from worrying and feeling depressed. He sees the humorous sides of everyday happenings even when he himself is involved. He is interested in the problems of others and likes to help solve them.

Besides fitting this description, a high school student who eventually becomes a teacher also prepares himself academically. This requires a minimum of four years in college culminating with a bachelor's degree. During these years, he not only masters the subject matter but also studies teaching techniques. If he decides to teach in high school, he usually continues his studies beyond the bachelor's degree. This involves another year of college work and adds a masters degree to his credentials.

When his training is completed, the student changes his position from in-front-of to behind the teacher's desk. He then joins the more than one million Americans who know they are engaged in a career that requires a considerable amount of daily effort but one that pays also off in a more than equal amount of satisfaction.

What About the Small College

Jon Kapecski '60

Notre Dame is known for football, Georgetown for law, Loyola for medicine, and Marquette for engineering and journalism.

But what about the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.? Why should anyone in their right mind travel nearly 500 miles to an obscure little college in a state that boasts year-round winter and 10,000 puddles?

For unless you've been running your finger down the "C" column in *Lovejoy's College Guide* or recently bumped into the college's bubbling admission's director, Con McNamara, you've probably never heard of the place—or of the 200 other small Catholic colleges in the nation.

Yet these colleges have produced some of this country's most important Catholic lay leaders—doctors, statesmen, scientists, engineers, educators and clergy. Most people, however, are unaware of anything except their normal existence.

Is there any reason why you should sit up and take notice of them? The answer is personal, and for me the answer is an emphatic yes!

In large colleges, I found, you are herded into lecture auditoriums where as many as 3,000 students listen to a prof. who cannot stop to answer questions or re-explain a point.

In a small college, your classes are small. There are nine in my German class, five in my journalism class.

My chemistry prof is a Ph.D., not just a graduate student working part time for tuition. My counselor holds a doctorate in chemistry, too—he knows me and the subjects I'm studying. And no wonder, he has only 11 other counselees to worry about.

And my classmates know me too. I'm not just the guy sitting next to them in CH 315.

Students are not a sideline at small colleges either. The profs are interested in you—not in some research project or paper that relates your instruction to the position of a duty.

The factually elusive rumor that small colleges are inferior to larger one is academically unfounded. St. Thomas, for example, ranks third in science among all Catholic colleges—big and small—in the country.

In the Upper Midwest it is topped by none. Its graduates are accepted by every university in the nation.

Half the job is done when you find the small school specializing in your specialty. I asked my counselor at Mendel—he gave me the facts and I investigated.

Engineering students can take on the small college's highly praised 3-2 plan. Pre-meds will find that some of the most highly respected colleges in this field are the small ones.

Your junior year, by the way, is the best time to start window shopping. Then you'll know what entrance exams to take and when to take them.

For the budget-minded (and most college guys are), a small college is a bargain. With no money-gobbling grad school to support, ungrad tuition can be kept lower.

It's a lot of fun, too. I'm in a great city in a state noted for hunting and fishing and winter sports. I'm surrounded by a handful of other colleges and universities and there is always something to do.

Most small schools will be glad to have you and your buddies drop in for a weekend. Free room and board plus a tour of the place by an upper classman will let you know and see what college life is like.

FOR THOSE WHO DON'T WANT COLLEGE

Mr. John Cuyjet

Chicago Board of Education

After high school, what? There is a promising future in the building trades. It is not how young or how old one is that makes him a good mechanic, but the training and experience he has.

Training and experience are very necessary today, for with rockets, missiles, communications and super-construction with newly developed materials, the building trades have become highly technical. Each trade has specialization within its divisions; the more highly specialized one is, the greater his demand and earning power. For example, we must think of an electrician not just as one who wires a home, but as one who wires the present-day electrical brains, computers and outer space data collectors and the future controls of our space ships.

As the days pass by, this world of ours becomes more and more technical. So there is no time for the present to prepare for your place in this world machine.

One wishing to enter any one of following trades: Carpentry, Plumbing and Heating, Electricity, Plastering, Steam Fitting, Masonry (concrete or bricklaying), Sheet Metal Work, Iron Work, and Boiler Making; should first seek employment. As an apprentice with a contractor working in that trade of his choice. On every project or construction job there can be a certain number of apprentices for every journeyman of the trade. A journeyman is a licensed or union mechanic who has learned a trade and works for another by the day.

While employed, each apprentice must attend school one day a week. Some of the trades have their own apprentice training programs, but the most outstanding school used by the unions in Chicago is the Washburn Trade School.

Just as the educational directors of your school have set up a standard as to the number of years you spend in school to acquire certain knowledge, the trade unions require four years as an apprentice. Upon completion of your apprenticeship period and an examination, you become a journeyman and are issued a union card permitting you to work for another and to charge the prevailing full-scale wage.

Remember that training is education. If you plan only to finish high school, be sure you have had courses in mathematics, physics, mechanical drawing and the shop most closely allied with the trade you plan to pursue.

On the other hand, the ladder to success is usually climbed more easily by the men with higher ed-

Considering a Career In Dentistry?

Dr. Louis H. Sasso, D.D.S.

The best way to answer this question is to know what a dentist is. The modern dentist is a highly educated scientist. He is keen of mind, deft of hand, with judgment and perception, acquired through disciplined study. He is dedicated and conscientious, and he is fully aware of the complex responsibilities in providing better health care for those who need his services.

The dentist is an indispensable member of the health team. He works closely with physicians, surgeons, and pharmacologists in recognizing the relationships of systematic and oral diseases. He realizes that his patient's dental and oral symptoms may be manifestations of more wide-spread disorders of the body.

Consequently, if you want to study dentistry, you must first acquire a basic comprehension of both the physical and biological sciences. The human body is the world's most complex machine and when it fails, it requires an equally complex knowledge to repair it.

Acceptance in Dental School means that you are ready for advanced professional education, ready to delve deeply into the mysteries of human function and behavior. You will study the complicated chemical processes through which the human body acquires its many needs, and how cell and tissue structure are related to function.

You will learn the structure of a tooth, and its supporting tissues. You will be taught how drugs are used in dentistry, and how oral infections affect the entire body. In classrooms, laboratories, clinics, and hospitals you will learn to observe, diagnose, treat, and heal.

Interwoven with your professional studies will be experiences to acquaint you with the principles of sociology, psychology, ethics, public health, and how to conduct a successful dental practice.

Dentistry offers many opportunities for specialty study and practice. Dental schools offer courses of study in all special areas leading to graduate degrees or post-graduate certificates.

These, then, are the new dimensions awaiting you—if you can meet the requirements and standards of a highly respected profession. If you are a good student, interested in science and eager to perform an invaluable service for your fellow citizens, you can be a dentist.

Education. To make sure of your future in the highly skilled and technical world of today, set your sights on a mechanical or technical college degree.



Vast Opportunities Await In Business Field

Rev. Ronald Turcich, O.S.A.
Head of Commercial Dept.

To show all the opportunities in business in such a limited article as this would be impossible. Consequently, the writer hopes that this article will stimulate the interested business student with a further desire to grow in the vast knowledge of the many and inviting opportunities present in the business field.

Students must remember that any course and every subject has an ultimate goal; that is, the assisting and aiding in the development of one's God-given talents. If one is honest and sincere with himself, he will not only develop these talents but also give serious consideration to the type of work he will be interested in doing throughout his lifetime. If, perchance, he is interested in the business field, he will take subjects according to that consideration and interest. For example, a student who plans to be a lawyer should take a course in business law; and a student who plans to be an accountant should elect a course in bookkeeping. What are you doing about this now?

The paramount item to remember today is that education revolves around the developing of human talent—not just the talent of those few at the upper end of the I.Q. scale, but also the talents of those at the lower end throughout the I.Q. scale. For example, an above average student might take the stenographic sequence and prepare to become a stenographer. An average student might take the sequence to become a bookkeeper. A marginal student might take the clerical sequence and prepare to become a file clerk. There are many opportunities for advancement on all levels—for instance, the file clerk may eventually become a filing supervisor.

One last aspect to be considered is what happens after high school? Let's face it! A college education is expensive. An estimated average annual cost of attending a public college in 1957 was \$1,493.00 and a private college was \$2,047.00. Many parents cannot afford such a sum, especially for more than one child. Granted, Scholarships are given and available, but to very few in proportion to the vast number of students in schools. An answer could be to go to a private business school such as Fox Secretarial. It is amazing that in a relatively short period of time one can advance so rapidly. The opportunity is there. Are you taking advantage of it?

WHY I BECAME A DOCTOR

Dr. Charles S. Vill, M.D.

One often hears it said that doctors are motivated to study medicine by their desire to serve mankind. Certainly this is true. But it is just one of the reasons.

There was nothing closer to me than my body; to learn all about it was my desire. To learn how it had developed, what its inner workings looked like, and how it functioned was the challenge. It was not until I had become involved in the study of medicine, that I truly realized how fascinating and unique a piece of machinery it really is.

First, there was embryology, which is the study of how the human body develops from the one cell stage into the multi-celled, multi-function, self-regulating and self-repairing machine. Then, there was physiology, which is the study of the various systems of the body.

This tells us how the food we eat is transformed into energy and into a form which the various cells can use to grow and to repair themselves. Physiology also shows how these substances are conveyed to the various organs, and how man reproduces himself.

Finally, there was pathology, which is the study of disease processes. In order to understand how this piece of machinery, called the human body, can stand the stress and strain that beset it, it was necessary to know how it developed and functioned under abnormal conditions.

Going to medical school afforded the opportunity to learn all these things. All one has to do is finish medical school to realize that this is only the beginning. For now, in order to finish such a study of the human body, one has elected for

oneself a life of continuing study, observation and research. Your life's work has been cut out for you.

In The Spot



The editors, Jim O'Rourke, Ben Nelson, Bill Przybysz and Mike Shanahan glady pose for their picture.

The Mendelian is now in its eleventh year of service to the student body. This year the Mendelian is under the direction of Fr. Murphy, its moderator, and Mr. Zweig, the assistant moderator. These men serve as a whip which makes sure that the members of the staff do a good job in writing up the paper.

You're probably saying to yourself now, "Well it can't really be that hard to get a paper out." But the answer's yes. It takes a lot of time and a lot of work to come up with a finished paper, a lot more than probably realize. There's many a time when the staff has to stay late, because there might have to be a story re-written or proofread, or maybe the layout on the next issue has to be setup, or even possibly the staff might have to go down to the printer's office to make corrections. Sure we don't give up as much time as the basketball teams do, but we still do our part and why? in order to keep Mendel's students up-to-date on the school's current events.

It's impossible for the staff to fulfill everyone's desires, but if you have any suggestions possibly concerning the introduction of new articles to the paper or the dropping of old ones, take a couple of moments and come to the Mendelian office to tell us of your ideas.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Question: If you had your choice, what rule of discipline would you change? Why?

Frank Collin Section 26

"I think the rule about not entering the front door is unnecessary. I do not know why this regulation is enforced."

Martin Nowak Section 5

"Many of the students find that they have left one of their textbooks or homework in their lockers and therefore they should be allowed to get it from them between classes."

Pon Ciecierski Section 29

"I feel that students should be allowed to enter the stores on 111th St. Many times guys would like to stop in the stores and get something to eat or drink, but they are prohibited. I think we should be allowed this privilege."

Bob Major Section 11

"When a person comes late for school and he can't help it, I don't think he should be judged. After all, if buses are slow and a kid is on one, he should not be held responsible."

Jim Speval Section 23

"I think that we should be able to go off campus for our lunch periods because we would be free to do more."

George McJimsey Section 6

"I would like to change the rule stating that we may not enter the school by the front door. It's quite an inconvenience."

Frog McGrath Section 20

"I think it would be nice if we were allowed to wear our hard earned school sweaters in the classrooms. It reflects from the school spirit of the Mendel Monarchs."

Pat Henning Section 41

"I think we ought to be allowed in front of the school building during lunch. Visiting around the lagoon offers a change of scenery at least."

Jaros Wins Slogan Contest

On Feb. 17, James Jaros, 28, appeared on WGN-TV to receive his prize of \$200 in U. S. savings bonds for his prize winning slogan. In city-wide competition, Jaros took first place in the Catholic high school division in the traffic slogan contest sponsored by the Auto Show and the Chicago Street Traffic Commission. His prize winning slogan is; "Slow down! And the number of accidents will go down."

Choose Your Career Through Tests

Dr. John H. O'Neill, PhD.

Among the people who work for a living in our country, practically every boy and a large number of girls will seek a place. But have you ever tried to study 47,000 things at one time? Such a study would be impossible for most of us and yet, when we face the world of work this is exactly what we are attempting to do. There are about 22,000 different kinds of occupations in this country and with alternate titles, the total comes to about 47,000. Regardless of how diligently you might apply yourself, it would be impossible in the short space of a few years to study all these occupations in detail. Fortunately, in order to get practical understanding of career opportunities and how reliable manner in which this can they apply to you, we have a rather done, through reliable tests administered, scored and interpreted by an expert.

But first of all, we should look at the major occupational groups. These are: 1. Professional and managerial; 2. Clerical and Sales; 3. Service; 4. Agricultural, Fishery, and Forestry; 5. Skilled; 6. Semiskilled; and 7. Unskilled. While there are a great many divisions of each of these, let's think of the overall picture. Some typical examples of **Professional and Managerial Occupations** include accountants, actors, architects, chemists, dentists, physicians, priests, and teachers. **Clerical and Sales Occupations** include typists, secretaries, bookkeepers, and shipping clerks. **Service Occupations** are divided into four classes; domestic service, personal service, protective service, and building service. **Agricultural, Fishery, and Forestry Occupations** include farming, commercial fishing and forest jobs. **Skilled, Semiskilled and Unskilled Occupations** may be considered as one group which include trades and industrial jobs.

Now, how do you know which occupational group would be best for you to enter? Well, you can study certain job requirements in each of the major groups. On the basis of what you must have in order to get and hold a particular job, you begin to match your qualifications to those demanded by the job. For example, are your academic abilities, achievement, general interest, aptitudes and personality traits as shown by reliable tests similar to those needed for success in a particular occupational group? Have you discussed these test scores with your counselor and with your parents? Have you asked advice of guidance consultants and special counselors on Career Days and have you taken advantage of tests to help you determine an overall picture of "You."

If you have done these things, your chances of selecting an occupation, preparing yourself for it, actually getting into it and progressing in it are far better than average.

Offbeat

As springtime draws near and the swallows come back to Capistrano (and the pigeons to the subways), our senior class is getting ready to graduate. Many of these fine, upstanding young men are anticipating their entrance into that great playground called college. It is to these men this article is dedicated, to let them know what to expect.

The first day at a new school is always the student's roughest. But as time passes, college life gets easier, and finally one day the student discovers that compared to high school, college is a snap. There are several reasons for this. One of the prime reasons is the fact that there is no detention class in college, no blue slips, no jug list. Of course for certain minor offenses such as selling the lease on the school the penalty is immediate expulsion, or worse yet, a trial in the college kangaroo court.

If you are planning to go to college, be sure that you join one of its fraternities. There's no fun and excitement like that of a fraternity. Some of its main events are all-night parties (three times a week), and its taking part in the frequent student walk-offs. No fraternity is complete however without the famous all-American sport, initiation. This happy pastime dedicated to the newly arrived freshmen is the social occasion of the fraternity's year.

Pulling off crazy stunts to get their picture in the paper is a favorite amusement of college students. Don't you be left out when the gang decides to go bedrolling or to keep a telephone marathon. There are all sorts of publicity catchers waiting to be created. And think how the gang will look up to you if you think up a few of your own. Just for a hint, one morning the entire student body living on the campus set their alarm clocks at exactly the same time. Or build a cactus incubator and send it to the dean.

Classes in college are much different than in high school. For instance, whereas in high school you have five or six classes a day, five days a week, in college you cut so many classes that you never notice the strain. College professors are much more openminded than high school teachers. If you feel during class that the professor has made an incorrect statement, don't be afraid to speak right up and give your opinion on the matter. In high school you would probably be given an extra assignment to shut you up, but in college the teacher has absolutely no power over you, aside from his ability to flunk you in the course.

One of the best ways to be well-liked at college is to be the class clown. You'll keep everyone laughing (with you or at you?) if you're always goofing off. Just remember, everybody loves a practical joker. Always have plenty of tricks up your sleeve and you'll always be loved (by your mother).

Last but not least, don't be fooled by the college B.M.O.C. (big men on campus). When you get there, just let them know who's boss. Remember David slew Goliath. But don't get mad if you get nicknamed Goliath.

LINES FROM THE LIBRARY

HERE IS HELP IN FINDING A CAREER OR A JOB

To intelligently select an occupation some basic information about that work is a necessary prerequisite. Every student should be familiar with the **OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK**, published by the United States Department of Labor. In an effort to be comprehensive, occupations from accountants to zoologist are competently and unbiasedly discussed. Each occupation is given an individual treatment. The **nature** of the occupation is briefly defined and discussed; the **place** where the persons of that occupation are most likely to be employed; the **training**, other qualifications, and advancement in that field are pointed out; the employment **outlook**, which is a calculated guess on the need for men in the particular occupation in the next decade or so, is discussed; some specific information on **earnings** and on working conditions is given; finally, a section on "where to go for more information" is added. This rather thorough treatment is given for every occupation listed. You would find it worthwhile to stop in the library someday during your lunch period or after school to page through this helpful and informative volume.

If you should find an occupation which strikes your fancy or whets your curiosity, you will most likely find a book on that topic in our rather complete, special collection of career books. In addition to the books on careers, the library has a special collection of pamphlets on many careers and occupations in a separate file.

Some occupations require a specific college background. For information regarding the various colleges, you are directed to the collection of up-to-date college catalogues kept in the library. These catalogues can be taken from the library for a week's time.

All this material has been gathered for your benefit; we urge you to make use of it. In searching for your needs, you will find the card catalogue and the librarian helpful.

Besides information in books and catalogues, the library has an excellent pamphlet file of career information.

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The Librarian

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Principal's Ball Highlights Spring Social Season

JUNIOR WEEK SCHEDULED

Mendel's 10th annual Junior Week will open on the 7th of May. During this week the 340 juniors, composing the class of 1963, will gain the recognition of being upper classmen.

Junior Week will once again be held under the direction and guidance of Fr. William O'Rourke, O.S.A., who is the moderator of the junior class.

The week will start off with a Mother's Day Mass on Monday, May 7th. The juniors and their mothers will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion at the 9 o'clock Mass at Holy Rosary Church, 113th and South Park Avenue.

After the Mass they will return to campus and have breakfast in the gym. Each of the mothers will receive a lovely corsage and a gift.

A Father and Son night will be held in the Mendel gym on the night of Wednesday May 9th, at 8 p.m. At that time the rings of the class of 1963 will be blessed and distributed to the juniors. There will also be entertainment provided by a hilarious comedy act. Afterwards, the juniors and their fathers will retire to the cafeteria for refreshments.

The Prom will be held on Saturday, May 12th at 8:30 to 11:30 in the gym. The theme of this year's prom will be "In New Orleans." The music will be presented by Mr. Ridge and his orchestra. Each young lady will receive a pendant of Our Mother of Good Counsel and a favor.



Fr. Burke has a chat with a parishoner.

Music Association Plans Spring Concert

On Sunday evening, April 29, 1962, the Mendel Catholic High School music department will present their seventh annual Spring Music Festival. The program will be held in the school auditorium and it will start at 7:15 p.m.

The concert band will feature such numbers as "Shenandoah," "Hennessey's Theme," and highlights from musicals "King and I" and "Wildcat."

The concert chorus, which includes girls from the neighboring high schools, will sing "This Train" and "Clementine." Besides these and other songs, they will join the band for "Wildcat."

The Mendelettes will twirl to "Sweet Adeline Rock." They will also demonstrate the different styles of dancing through the years.

Tickets may be obtained from any band or chorus member.



O'Rourke, the happy moderator of the junior class.

Fr. Burke Writes To Students

I go unto the altar of God in slippers because this is Japan, a land in which shoes must be exchanged for slippers at the entrance. A squeaking board in the rear of the small church announces the arrival of each Christian as he slips to his pew, and bows low in a genuflection before the Most High. According to western reckoning, the genuflection is ill-performed, but we must consider the oriental mentality according to which the deep waist bow is a sign of reverence and respect and the genuflection is just a conformity to Christian rubrics. Even during the dead of winter when the floor boards, slightly curled by the toll of age, drain precious heat from the body, the Christians enter in slippers or just stocking shod feet. One would say that this is most fitting when recalling the admonition of Almighty God to Moses at the Burning Bush.

In the presence of God the ground indeed is most sacred, but the Japanese also have other motivations. To the Japanese the home is, in a sense, hallowed ground. It is the scene, of a closely knit family which the father of the household is the sole master. Something of this bond and filiation can be savored in their custom of saying "Itadakimasu" (we humbly receive it from you) before tasting of a meal. At the termination of the meal—as truly as we say grace—the phrase "Go-chissoo-sama deshita" (it was a treat) is addressed not to the mother who has prepared the meal but to the father whose labor has made it possible.

As the Christians arrive and are counted by ear (thanks to that squeaking board), there is cause for concern at the slow growth of the Christian community. More missionaries would help, and my thoughts revert to the treasure-house at Mendel where I have known many fine young men in and out of the classroom. We would most warmly welcome you. But to those who are destined never to voyage to foreign shores I ask that you remember the missions during your visits to chapel where you have not the squeaking board nor the cold floor, but you do have the One who with an unquenchable thirst for souls seeks the salvation of each and every child born in the land of the Rising Sun.

Eight Given First Awards

The Mendel students who received first awards at the recent Catholic District Science Exposition are: Gerald Brand (41), James Normile (41), Mike Zygmunt (20) and Don Pochopien (20), Bob Zale (20) and Lee Nolan (20), Phil Moss (23), Bob Michaelson (24), Frank Groboski (24), Phil McGlave (1) and Terry Renner (1). These students will compete in the State Science Exposition to be held in Urbana on May 11.



Hopeful Kings present the Queen candidates.

The Principal's Ball, the highlight of the social season at Mendel is to be held from 8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. on April 26 at McCormick Place in the fabulous "Chicago Room."

The evening will begin with dinner served in the Lake Front room. Next on the schedule will be the dance with music provided by Dick Carlton and his band. The long awaited crowning of the queen will be conducted. The winner of this exciting event will be one of the eight gorgeous girl students from neighboring schools selected by the popular vote of the Mendel student body. The runner-ups will not be left out, since they will have the honor of being the queen's court.

The contestants and sponsors are Cheryle Martinich, Oak Lawn H. S. by Henry Norris (46); Jacqueline Costanzo, Mercy H. S. by James

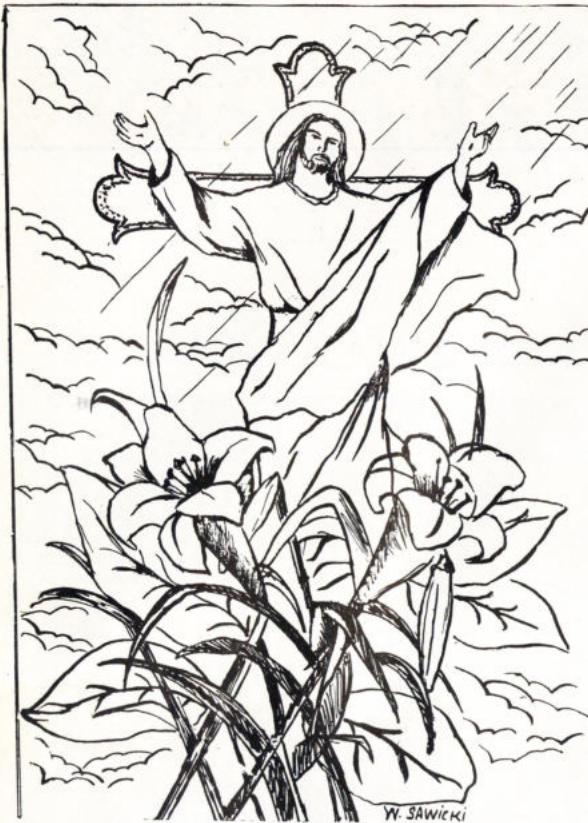
Heintz (40); Shiella Driscoll, Academy of Our Lady by John Manthey (46); Anne Mahoney, Academy of Our Lady by Jeff Koch (45); Kathy Fitzgerald, Mercy H. S. by Michael Shea (47); Janet McCarthy, Longwood H. S. by Pete Andreotti (45); Judith Wollis, Mother of Sorrows by Bob Lavry (45); and Bonnie Feenstra, Academy of Our Lady by Ron Hameetman (47).

Following the contest there will be the Grand Drawing. The main prizes: first prize—a 1962 Oldsmobile "88" four door sedan, fully equipped, second prize—a Magnavox Theatre "24" TV-AM-FM Victrola, and third prize—a one week trip for two in Miami. There are also the student prizes which are a 1962 Chevrolet with bucket seats and economy V-8 engine, a full one year's tuition, and a half year's tuition.

THIS CAR CAN BE YOURS



A group of Mendel students gathers around the 1962 Oldsmobile which is first prize in this year's raffle.



W. SAWICKI

GROW UP... AND LIVE

Now that the snow has cleared away and spring is upon us once again, the sound of hot rodders "laying rubber" all over is not uncommon. But does the fact that speeding and racing among teenagers is prevalent make it right?

In defense I would say that all teen-agers have the urge to speed or to see what their cars can do. There's no doubt that a thrill is involved in racing. I think it can be compared with riding a roller coaster or some such thing. Sure it's fun, but there's a place for everything. The city streets are obviously not this place.

A car is a powerful weapon. When I started driving my dad told me that a car was like a loaded gun that fires when you speed. I have always remembered that, and now I have a healthy fear of speed. This is the way I see it. Just because speeding gives me a thrill, that doesn't make it right. We, as human beings, have no right to endanger our lives or the lives of others without a sufficient reason. By speeding the lives of innocent people as well as our own may be taken. Because of this fact, whether you realize it or not, speeding, depending on the conditions during which it is done, can be seriously wrong!

Although the moral aspect is most important, maybe some of you reading this may not really care if it is right or wrong. If so, then think of your own family and friends. How would you feel if some speeding teen-ager ran over your brother, sister, or closest friend? The answer is obvious, but I wonder how many of you think of this when you're tempted to speed. I know I would have a hard time living with myself if I ran over some poor innocent kid because I was speeding.

You say: "Oh, it won't happen to me." Don't be too sure. Just pick up a newspaper some time and see how many people are killed by speeders and how many speeders are actually killed themselves. Recently one of the graduates from Mendel wrapped his car around a pole at 108th and Halsted and was killed. He probably said the same thing: "It won't happen to me."

Use your head. If you have to race them go to the strips. You have no right to endanger the lives of innocent people and the most precious life—your own—by speeding. Wise up. You know and I know that speed does kill. Think of the above words before you floor the accelerator. You're not God. You have no right to bring about the loss of life by your racing.

HOW NOT TO SPEND YOUR VACATION

I'm finally free. No more summer vacations for me. Are they supposed to be relaxing, to help you forget your troubles? Oh, yes. Last year's vacation helped me forget my troubles. It created so many new troubles that I didn't have the time to think about the old ones.

Last year I decided that I would travel by bus. Traveling by bus gives you the comfort and relaxation of a smooth trip (I'm talking about Greyhound, not C.T.A.) and the panoramic view of the countryside; besides, I couldn't afford to travel any other way.

I boarded my Greyhound at about five in the afternoon (Chicago time). The bus was already crowded when I got on. There were two seats left. One seat was



Spring is here, and the students of Mendel are busy thawing out their books, brains and old lunches. Out on the campus, unwary bennies are being tripped, shoved, or heaved into the recently melted lagoon, while out behind the building Coach Magee's charges are banging their heads together and sinking knee-deep in the mud. Members of the baseball team may be seen searching for the three baseballs which disappeared into said mud.

When the morticians arrived down in the cellar, we were very disappointed. Somehow the janitor had slipped past our triple padlock, and had cleaned the place. There were no cobwebs on the caskets, no clods of dirt on the floor, and the whole place had a disgustingly clean odor about it. So we had to drag down a new supply of smelly dirt from the corridors of Mendel. Here's a sample.

JERRY MARTIN (36) is leading a lonely life these days. Girls are scared stiff of him. Wonder why? Immigration authorities are after SAM CROCILLA (39) for entering the country illegally. Don't worry Sam, you can hide in the cellar. MR. JEROME "ONE SHOT" BAUM will be lost to the Chicago Packers due to a jammed thumb sustained at the hands of his students in a basketball game. Well, it looks as if Walt Bellamy will still be starting next year.

Is FRED WEBER (7) really Charles Atlas in disguise? Attention COACH MAGEE: TOM KRICK (1) is going out for football. Watch out!

"TOUGH TOM" CUSACK (21) wants to wrestle JOHN MANTHEY (46). "Middle Name of the Month"

next to a little old lady knitting and the other was next to a young mother holding a sweet-looking five year old girl on her lap. I chose the seat next to the young mother. That was my first mistake.

Fifteen minutes out of Chicago the little girl was thirsty. Her mother smiled at me sweetly and asked me to ask the bus driver to stop so her baby could get something to drink. I gallantly walked up to the driver and told him to stop so the child could quench her thirst. Four minutes and some choice words later which were heard by everyone on the bus and for a mile radius around the bus, I sat down, abashed. The young mother looked at me and snickered softly while the little girl kicked me for not stopping the bus. So what else could I do but fall asleep?

I dreamed that I was under the bus while the bus driver was kicking me on the head. I awoke suddenly to find the little girl pounding me on the head with her fist.

She then said she was trying to wake me up, but she was hitting me pretty hard. She showed me a new hair ribbon she had just made. Very constructive child. I thought to myself—until I found that her hair ribbon had been obtained at the expense of my new hand-painted tie. How did she ever open my suitcase? Upon asking her this she proudly showed me the file from her toy manicuring set which she had skillfully converted to pick locks. This shook me up so that I moved to the other vacant seat next to the little old lady who

award goes to ROBERT "DE WITT" CORBETT (22). TOM WALJESKI (21) wants to meet PHIL SCUDERI (30) in the alley after school (to get his autograph).

Just what is it that happened in FATHER HILLEBRAND'S second period religion class with sections 21 and 22? It has been confirmed that JOHN COLLEM (9) is as strong as RON BURNS (also of 9). What we would like to know is how ART ZACHARSKI (37) is up for the Nobel Prize in history. Is it on account of his recitation in FR. LEHANE'S 6th period class. What did he talk about?

"JUNGLE JIM" MULLANE (22) credits his numerous absences to the fact that he has been on location filming "I was a Teenage Tarzan." FRED RAKKA (35) will bowl anyone (for a nominal fee), ever since he got lucky at the alleys. BUTCH SUERTH (20) is going steady with SANDRA. If any of JIM HOSKE'S fans want to see him during the lunch hour, they'll find him in the Faculty Reading Room, lifting weights. It is rumored that BETTY CROCKER is searching for FROGGY MCGRATH (20) so he can reveal to her his secrets on how to kill the taste of a pizza.

Recently overheard in conversation: Bennie, "Gee, I read in the paper that nine teachers and a student were killed in an auto accident." Senior: "Poor chap!"

Well, we have to get back to work now—there aren't enough coffins to go around. A new disease, spring fever, has taken its toll. When it overcomes you let us know. We're dying to see you.

—The Morticians

was still knitting. This was my second mistake.

She seemed like a very polite old lady. She excused herself whenever she jabbed me with her foot long needles (this happened about every two and a half minutes and made sleeping virtually impossible). So I tried to make conversation with her. I asked what line of business she was in. She said she was in the banking business. Well, that's amazing. A little old lady owning a bank. But she said she didn't own a bank, she robbed them. To prove her point she showed me her machine gun, a relic of prohibition days, her black mask, and a tiny bottle of nitroglycerine. Then she told me to take a closer look at her knitting needles. I noticed that they were sharpened on one side and could be used as saws. She told me that she had just used them in escaping from the bank and that the police were after her.

No sooner had she said this than three squad cars stopped the bus and nabbed the little old lady. Naturally I was more than surprised when she pointed at me and started screaming, "He's my accomplice! He's my accomplice!" He's my accomplice! Naturally I was again surprised when one of the officers grabbed me and threw me in the back seat of a squad car.

And so I spent my vacation tall while I paid some lawyer to get me out of this. This year I'm going to spend my vacation in a very unique way—at home.

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In The Spot



Officers of physics club pose for picture: Alex Jablonowski, Don Horn, Frank Bolin, Mr. Baum (Moderator) and Ted Bartke.

The Physics Club

Under the direction of their moderator, Mr. Richard C. Baum, a score of Mendel Juniors has invaded the realms of scientific knowledge as members of the Physics Club.

The meetings, held every Tuesday after the seventh period in the physics lab, are the focal point of the club's activities. Recently, lectures were given by Father Metzger, O.S.A. and Mr. Baum dealing with the research being done at the Argonne National Laboratory and the Dresden Nuclear Power Station. These "introductions" were soon followed by field trips to the facilities. Club members have engaged in projects dealing with the determination of air currents by means of balloons, photomicrography, cloud chambers, and atom smashers.

The officers of the club—Theodore Bartke, president; Aleksander Jablonowski, vice-president; Donald Horn, secretary; and Frank Bolin, treasurer—entered projects in the school science fair, and were given first place awards. They are now preparing their projects for the city-wide competition to be held at the Amphitheater.

The purpose of the Physics Club is to foster interest in science. As the student progresses in his academic science class, the student's interest in personal achievement in science is furthered through the Physics Club.

LIBRARY NEWS

Student's Comments on Books

George Smith

Section 25

Modern Chemical Magic

Author: J. Lippy

Opinion: This book contains information on everything you could want to do in doing chemical magic. The author explains each experiment in simple everyday language. Most of the chemicals involved can be purchased at most hobby shops at a low cost. There are experiments in pyrotechnics, colored water, flash paper, fire eating, and luminous paint illusions. There is an introduction by Blackstone, and several tricks from famous magicians.

George Zubersky

Section 23

The Communist Persuasion

Author: Eleutherius Winance, O.S.B.

Opinion: This is without a doubt one of the best books that can be found in the library. It gives an actual experience of brain washing techniques and Communist propaganda methods.

Michael Kelja

Section 14

Houdini's Escapes and Magic

Author: Walter Gibson

Opinion: I thought the book was very good. After you read the book the traps and tricks of Houdini do not seem so complicated. Those men who have tried to copy his work have failed in demonstrating them as well as he did. It is amazing how he created illusions of walking through walls and such. Personally I do not think they should have permitted his works to be published.

Ward Hersted

Section 31

Training for Championship Athletics

Author: Crampton

Opinion: The book was a bit ancient, but it did furnish some new hints on training.

Jerry Bulger

Section 14

Aerobatics

Author: Douglas Storer

Opinion: The book was filled with amazing information that most of us have never heard about.

MENDELIAN PRESENTS ITS KING CANDIDATES



Top to bottom: Milt Motterey, Jim O'Shea, Pete Andrew, Milt Motterey, Jim O'Shea, Pete Andrew.

Offbeat

Good-bye Dear Friend; I'll Myth You

The Slurgg family had just finished saying grace and had begun delving into their Easter dinner of fried chicken ears. Seated at the front of the table was Big Tim Slurgg, who sat quietly at the table as he drew typical teenage doodles on his sweet, scintillating, sentimental sister's arm, Sally Slurgg. Sally also sat quietly without muttering a distinguishable word; in fact, she hadn't said a distinguishable word since Big Tim sliced out her tongue a week ago. Next to Sally sat shy little Billy Slurgg, who was bashfully jabbing the fork into his dog's ears. At the front of the table sat their father, Slip Slurgg; and their mother, Mother J. Slurgg.

Just then a knock at the door was heard and Sally, the speechless one, leaped from her chair and screamed, "Awagoos or!", which was generally interpreted as meaning that Sally wanted to answer the door. Sally floundered to it, lowered the bridge over the moat, and peered out and said with a pleasantly feminine voice, "Ayaga foo koo?" This usually brought various clever comments from visiting neighbors since no one answered. Sally peered around the gate and saw to her amazement a great, white, fuzzy, bunny rabbit. Sally looked at her parents and yelled, "Awanimi Sigatose Mui Clotz Vegro," which the family plainly understood as Sally having sighted a great, white, fuzzy, bunny rabbit. Then through the gate the fuzzy white rabbit bounced.

"I am the Easter Bunny," he declared simply, displaying his basket of Easter goodies to the children. Big Tim was so enthralled that he stopped carving his typical teenage initials on the table. Mr. Slurgg, however, seemed somewhat taken back at what he saw before him. "I don't believe you are the Easter Bunny" said Mr. Slurgg.

"I will prove it to you," declared the bunny. He reached into his pocket and produced a red and white stick. He then waved it in the air and pointed it at Mrs. Slurgg, who immediately turned

into a frog. This obviously delighted Mr. Slurgg, who was grinning from ear to ear as he crushed the slimy green monster beneath his feet. The children were so happy that they began to dance around the bunny. Shy little Billy Slurgg, not to be left out, got his kicks by jabbing the bunny in the calf with his fork. The bunny, however managed to smile between winces of pain as he passed out the Easter eggs to the children.

Unfortunately he found himself a couple of eggs short and, consequently, could not give Sally hers. Now Sally was not a girl to rook out of Easter eggs. She leaped upon the fuzzy, white rabbit, grabbed his cute white ears, and tied them in a rapid succession of knots. She then kicked and kicked him until he fell upon the ground with shy little Billy still hanging in there with his fork.

Big Tim took notice that the bunny was bleeding profusely and he started to laugh. Just then a big sound truck roared by playing, "HERE COMES PETER COTTON-TAIL." Big Tim, in his typical teenage fashion, was very carried away with the music and started doing the Bristol Stomp. Unfortunately, this took place on the fuzzy, white bunny's face, knocking out his two shiny, white front teeth.

After some time Mr. Slurgg managed to calm down the children. "After all, we wouldn't want to damage our dinner, would we?" he asked, displaying a carving set as he approached the rabbit. The rabbit, summoning all of his strength to stand up, pleaded, "Please do not eat me. I am not a rabbit. Who ever heard of a talking rabbit? I am a PHEASANT!" and he ripped off his fuzzy white costume to display his fine plumage. A smile slowly rippled across the usually placid face of Mr. Slurgg.

"That's all right," he replied, "for you see we are not people." He then ripped off his pale-faced people costume and declared, "We are foxes!" The bushy tailed group then leaped upon their fine feathered friend and devoured him.

CAMPUS COMMENT



Question: Do you think students should be exempted from final examinations on the basis of scholastic achievement?

Earl Brasius, Sec. 4:

No. If a kid is exempted he may tend to become lazy in that subject by not studying any further once he's excused.

William Brisick, Sec. 39:

Yes, because they have proven that they know the material, and it would be a burden to them to study it again.

Bob Conneen, Sec. 27:

Yes, if a student studies hard all year to get the high grade, he should be exempted.

Danny Dixon, Sec. 32:

Yes, because it shows merit and sets a goal to try to attain.

Ralph Calabrese, Sec. 33:

I don't think so. If that kid can pass his regular tests he should be able to pass the other without being exempted.

Robert Strug, Sec. 1:

Yes, if a student knows his subject well his high grades will prove it.

Jerry Nosich, Sec. 20:

Yes, if a student has worked hard all year and has maintained a high average, it is likely that he would score a high grade on the exam and therefore his hard work should be rewarded.

MENDEL KEGLERS TAKE CITY BOWLING CROWN

JUNIORS TAKE CITY; SENIORS SOUTH SECTION

On April ninth the Mendel senior and junior bowling squads bowed against the St. Philip and Weber teams for the city bowling crowns.

The match between our junior team and St. Philip was touch and go all the way. The junior A team won the first game by a good score, with Mike Kowalesik and Larry Puch contributing 224 and 205 games respectively. The B team, however, was edged by fourteen pins in their first contest.

In round two, the A's were outstripped by Philip's, but the B team came from behind to smash their opponents by 95 pins. The third game saw the Monarch A team again trouncing the Gaels, with Kowalesik again the high man with a 237 game, followed by Denny D'Adam with a 207. The B team was again edged by a small margin, but the Monarchs had rolled up a

high enough pin total to outscore St. Philip in this department and thus win the match, five points to three.

The Monarch senior team wasn't as successful as our Juniors.

The senior A team really hit in the first game, but even a 254 by Leo Kozol wasn't enough to stop the Red Horde. The B team also fell to Weber in this round.

The second games also went to the Weber keglers. In the last contest, the Monarchs fought hard to tie the Horde on total points, but the pins accumulated by Weber in the first two rounds proved too much to overcome; so the seniors fell by a score of six to two.

High series for the senior team was a 599 rolled by Kozol, while Mike Kowalesik turned in a 576 and Phil Moss a 564 for the champion junior squad.



Members of the senior team—sitting (l-r): J. Malecki, R. Opyd, I. Gallagher, L. Kozol, T. Zimba; Standing: D. Gubert, W. O'Leary, T. Shaffer, D. Pielrazinski, D. Carter.

GOLF TEAM TO DEFEND TITLE

Mendel Catholic High School, defending City Champions, is now making preparations to retain its Crown in the forthcoming Catholic League Golf Championship playoffs. Preparations are now being made to develop another strong team.

Last year the Senior and Junior Squads worked very hard to develop a combination that would bring home top honors to Mendel. As a result, the Golf Team won both the South Section and city titles.

On April 23, 24, and 25, a 54 hole qualifying tournament will be held at Glen Eagles Golf Club for all golfers to determine this year's squads.

From this tournament ten men will be picked for the Senior squad and another ten for the Junior squad.

Further competition will be held to reduce each squad to "five men teams." These five men, on each team, will then represent Mendel in the South Section and City Championship Play-offs.

Strong favorites to retain their positions in the Senior squad are Captain Rich Traverso (47), Paul Rebrovich (38), Mike Giangrande (37), and Zenen Rawley (39).

Racquet Men Prepare For Season

Under the coaching of Father Turcich, the tennis team hopes to better its 1-3 record of last year. The team will battle against Brother Rice, St. Leo, and St. Ignatius. Mendel's only victory last year was against Mount Carmel, who dropped out of the league this year.

Mendel hosts its first league game against St. Ignatius on May 1st at Palmer Park. Other league games are: on May 4th against Brother Rice; on May 7th against St. Leo; on May 12th the playoffs for the junior and senior teams will be played.

Players from last year include Bob Theleen, Tom Conway, Don Pochopian, Paul Sobanski, Rick Sopolski, Mike Schwary, and Eugene Zazac. Anyone who wishes to join the team should contact Father Turcich.

Contenders that will offer strong competition to the above are Frank Urich (42), and Kevin Urich (23).

The Junior Squad made up of Freshmen and Sophomores is a wide open race. All five places will be contested to develop another high powered squad.

Flies and Bantams Travel To St. Louis

A brigade of 18 Monarch intruders invaded St. Louis on the 10th of March. The brigade included: 13 fly and bantam players, Coach Meyer, Coach Phelen, Athletic Director, Father Labadie, Assistant Athletic Director Mr. Lucas, and Jerry Storako, the manager.

This was the first game of a series that is to be carried on with the Augustinian Academy. The Monarchs pulled out to a slim 1 point lead in the first quarter. In the second stanza Mendel was able to increase their lead to 5 points, 28-23.

Up until the 3rd quarter the game looked as if it would go down to the wire; however, after the half time, break the Monarchs came back to score 20 points to the Academy's 5. In the 4th period the Academy's offense began to score at a good clip, but the game was already on ice.

Final score: Mendel 61, Augustinian Academy 41. High scorers for the Monarchs were Dave Nolan, and Chip Barder. The most impressive thing about this contest was the good sportsmanship on the part of both teams.

After the game there was a party thrown for the Monarchs. Here the Rev. John L. Seary trophy was presented to the winning team. If either one of these clubs is able to win this trophy three years in a row it will be retired to their gym.

After the party the Monarchs retired to a wing of the school which was set aside for their sleeping quarters.

On Sunday morning after Mass, the team ate with the 15 seminarians that are at the Academy. Following breakfast the Monarchs were taken on a sightseeing trip of St. Louis. The team left for home at noon Sunday and arrived home late that night.

LIGHTS LOSE IN PLAYOFFS, TRIPPED BY WEBER

The Mendel Lights concluded the basketball season in playoff competition against the "Red Horde" of Weber.

In the first half of the game the score stayed close as Weber led by three after the first quarter and Mendel led by one point at the half.

During the second half Mendel gained a ten point lead as Pat Ormsby led the way. Then with six minutes left to go, Pat was injured. From that point on, Mendel could not regain their momentum; Weber went on to win by the score of 65-56. Those who scored for Mendel were regular players and they are as follows: Mark Moran, 15 points, Pat Ormsby, 13 points, Bob Smith, 12 points, Don "Whale" Hudek, 9 points, and Captain Jim Derick, who led in total team scoring with an average of 16 points a game, had 7 points.

Basketball Banquet

On Tuesday night, April 10, the Mendel cagers and their parents participated in the annual basketball banquet.

Awards given: Most Valuable Player—Heavies, Jerry Jaros; Lights, Pat Ormsby. Most Improved—Heavies, Frank Urich; Lights, Don Hudek.



Slight net holding in a game between Sections 31 and 32.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball has been a great success this year at Mendel. Eighty nine teams entered into the tournament, a record number for the sport. There are many teams that have vied in the competition.

Among the senior teams of prominence, were sections 47 and 41, who played right down to the final game. Both teams displayed great competitive ability for the sport. Section 41 won the final game of this series to win the senior championship and continued on to win the school championship.

The Junior teams entered in the playoff games were sections 30, 36, 37, and section 31.

The sophomores have some very outstanding teams. Vying for the championship are section 20x, 20y, 23, 26, and 22.

The final game to decide the freshman championship brought together the stalwart competitors of sections 12 and 8. Section 8 won and displayed great ability for the sport. Their teamwork was a deciding factor in their winning the freshman championship.



High jumper Denny Gay easily clears the bar.

TRACKMEN UNDER WAY

Under the direction of a new coach the cindermen should prove to be rather difficult to beat in the sprints and field events.

Coach Meyer expects senior team sprinters Jim Novosel and Paul Miller to bring home many victories for Mendel. Shot put star John Wiltz and Pole Vaulter Bill Federbusch will strengthen our team in the field events.

The junior team is also very strong in 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes with freshmen Al Kamuda and

sophomore Don Zywicki and Emile Buteau. In the field events, juniors are extremely strong with Bob Banen throwing the shot put, Don Zywicki in the broad jump along with freshmen Mike Lewis in the high jump. Pole Vaulter Rich Rumpf expects to have another good year and set a new personal record. Although both teams need middle and long distance runners they think their strength in the sprints and field events will compensate for this weakness.

STUDENT BODY WELCOMES NEW RECTOR AND PRIOR

Fr. McNabb returned to Mendel this year as the fourth Rector of the school. Father returns to familiar surroundings and friends because he has spent eight years at Mendel helping with the growth of the school. His experience in the classroom and the various administrative posts here at Mendel are a valuable asset to him as he undertakes the duties as Rector.

He was born in Beloit, Wisconsin and attended Saint Thomas High School in Rockford, Illinois. Father Seary and Father McConville were both high school principals during his time there as a student.

He entered the Augustinian Seminary at Staten Island, New York in September 1943. Father did his college work at Villanova University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949. He studied Theology at the Augustinian College in Washington, D.C. During summer school he did graduate work in Religious Education. He earned a Master's Degree in Library Science from Villanova in August, 1954.

Fr. McNabb was ordained a priest in Rockford, Illinois, by Bishop William, May 24, 1952. His first assignment was to Mendel in August,

1953 where he was appointed assistant prefect of studies and librarian.

Father was named Vice Rector in charge of Student Activities in 1956 and became responsible in the formation of the Student Senate and other student activities.

In 1957, he also was named Guidance Director at Mendel and given the assignment of initiating the Guidance Program of the school under the supervision of the Rector, Father Francis Cavanaugh.

Fr. McNabb did his graduate work at DePaul University, earning the Specialist Degree in Education in June, 1959.

In the Provincial Chapter of the Augustinian Fathers in June, 1959, Father Seary was elected to a second term as Prior Provincial. Father McNabb was elected to the post of Provincial Secretary and Socius to the Provincial.

Last year Father McNabb left Mendel to assume duties as founder and first Rector of the Augustinian Academy in Saint Louis, Missouri. He was re-elected Provincial Secretary in June, 1962, in the Provincial Chapter which elected Fr. Francis Cavanaugh Prior Provincial. Thus, it became necessary for Father McNabb to be re-assigned to Chicago.

FATHER McNABB AND FATHER SEARY RETURN TO MENDEL



Fr. McNabb

Father Seary has returned to Mendel as Prior of the Community during his thirty-fifth year of priesthood. He has recently been Prior Provincial of the mid-west area. Fr. Seary received his A.B. Degree from Villanova University and his M.A. Degree from Catholic University of America. After serving his Community, in various capacities thru the years, he came to Chicago in 1950 to establish Mendel High School.

Father Seary served here for six years as first rector of the school. In 1956 he was elected Prior Provincial of the Mid-Western province. In the summer of 1962 he was ordered to return to Mendel after a six-year absence. In addition to his duties as Prior, he serves as assistant-rector and teaches Senior Religion.



Fr. Seary

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FATHER LEHANE DEPARTS

Rev. Cornelius R. Lehane, O.S.A., will be the third Augustinian Father from Mendel Catholic High School to leave for the missionary territory of Japan when he departs on October 4th. Father Alfred M. Turke, O.S.A., went from Mendel to Japan in 1950 and Father James C. Ryan, O.S.A., in 1955.

Father Lehane, who was ordained

in 1938, goes to Japan as Prior of the second of three Augustinian Missions to be founded in Japan after the war. He will head the mission at Hatano which only numbers some seventy-five families, who are serviced by four priests of the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

Previous to this appointment Fa-

ther was first stationed at St. Rita High School, at 63rd and Western, from 1938 until 1947. After spending four years in Rockford, Ill., at St. Thomas High School, from 1949 until 1951, Father Lehane returned to St. Rita High School and served as Athletic Director for eight years from 1951 to 1959. For the last three years he has been at Mendel.

At his departure ceremony on Sept. 22, in the school chapel, he received the cross customarily given to a missionary, from the hands of his superior, the Very Rev. Francis Cavanaugh, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

The main address on the occasion was delivered by Msgr. James A. Lawler, the Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

In attendance at the ceremony and luncheon, along with the members of Father's community and friends, were the members of his immediate family: his father, Mr. Jeremiah Lehane, of Lawrence, Mass.; his brothers, Mr. Robert Lehane, of Attleboro, Mass., Mr. Walter Lehane and Mr. Jeremiah Lehane, Jr., also both of Lawrence; his sister, Mrs. Joseph Hamel, of Methuen, Mass., Mrs. Patrick Regan, of Medford, Mass., Mrs. Alfred Andersen, of Framingham, Mass., and his nephew, Mr. Joseph Andersen, a Marist seminarian.

New Teachers Join Faculty

Mr. Levinthal

Among the new members of the faculty at Mendel is Mr. Burton Levinthal. Mr. Levinthal teaches sophomore and senior Biology. He holds a B.S. degree in Biology and Physical Education from Ripon College in Wisconsin and is presently working on his Masters Degree at Chicago Teachers College.

While in college he played football and basketball. Mr. Levinthal was born and raised on the South Side of Chicago; and he attended Lindblom H. S., where he was an all-city basketball player in 1951-52. He taught 3 years at Lindblom where he also coached basketball. Mr. Levinthal says his main hobby is working with children and young people. On his part time, he works for the Chicago Park District.

Fr. Kret

Fr. Kret is a new addition to the English Department. He graduated from Villanova with a Bachelor's Degree of Art.

He is Assistant Moderator of the band and to his assignment he brings his ability to play the clarinet and write musical scores.

Miss Hockstad

Miss Hockstad is a new teacher in the English Dept. this year. She teaches English to Sophomores and Seniors. Miss Hockstad has obtained a Bachelor of Science from St. Xavier's College and a Master of Arts Degree from the University of Chicago. Previous to teaching at Mendel, Miss Hockstad taught at St. John Fisher.

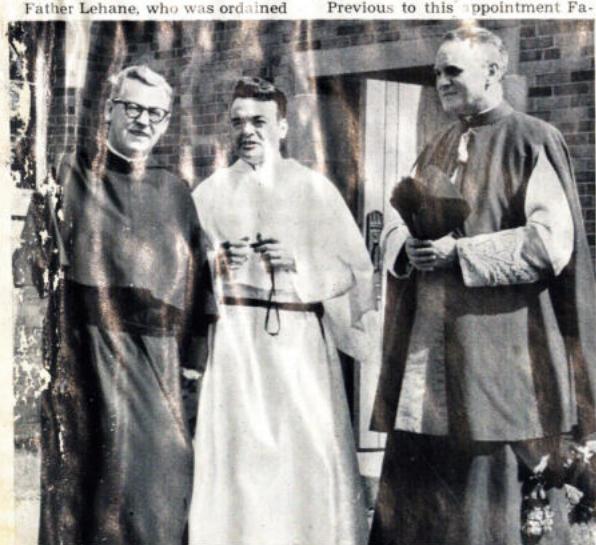
Mr. Prassa

Mr. Prassa, one of our new teachers here at Mendel, received his initial education at Visitation School. While attending Saint Leo's High School, he played on the football team. His college education was attained at the University of Tulsa and Michigan State University. Mr. Prassa was on the Michigan State football team.

When war broke out, Mr. Prassa was at an Air Force Navigation station in Italy for six months.

Mr. Prassa previously taught for three years at Cascia Hall an Augustinian school in Tulsa Oklahoma.

Mr. Prassa is married but has no children.



New Improvements Made At Mendel

During the summer many improvements have been made. The major changes have occurred in the general appearance of the school, the physical education department and in the science labs.

As the older students will recognize, many of the rooms have now been repainted to more suitable colors. A new book store has been added for convenience. Two new classrooms have been added while two have been reactivated. Safety has also been considered with the addition of new fire escapes.

In the physical education department, gym equipment has been acquired so as to keep the Mendel student physically fit. This equipment will also enable Mendel students to compete in more varied sports.

During the summer many improvements were also made in the Mendel Science Department. The chemistry and physics labs were the scenes of the major changes. The entire chemistry lab having been converted from macro to semimicro chemistry allows each student to complete his own individual experiment at his own pace. The physics lab has been converted to a new plan of study designated as The Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC) physics course.

BANDMEN PLAY INTO NEW SEASON

This year the Mendel Band has undergone quite a change. Since music has become a part of the academic schedule, the Bandmen meet five days a week at 8:00 a.m. and receive one full academic credit for the year's work. A change has also occurred in the directing staff. The new Moderator is Fr. McConville, O.S.A. and the Assistant Moderator is a new face at Mendel, Fr. Kret, O.S.A. Back for another year of hard work as Director is Mr. Gino Pacetti. The Assistant Director is Mr. James Heintz and the Reed Instructor is Mr. Martz. The Band is looking forward to another year of marching on the gridiron between halves and playing at other scheduled events during the course of the school year.

We were unable to include articles about Mr. Mellon, and Mr. Fredricks. They will appear in the next issue of The Mendelian.



(F. R.) Miss Hockstad, Mr. Wasik, Mr. Charles, Mr. Kret. (B. R.) Mr. Mellen, Mr. Fredricks, Mr. Ross, Mr. Dunne, Mr. Mizanin, Mr. McArdle, Mr. Frassa, Fr. Bermel.

New Teachers

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Mr. Novosel

Mr. Novosel, a Chicagoan received his diploma from Mendel and attended college at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Physics and is working towards his Masters Degree in Mathematics. Incidentally, while at I.I.T., Mr. Novosel played on the basketball team, and was the captain of the track team. He holds the school record for the hundred-yard dash. Here at Mendel he teaches sophomore geometry and freshman algebra.

Mr. McArdle

Mr. McArdle graduated from Mendel in 1958, and then attended St. Joseph College where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Marketing. Here at Mendel he teaches civics, and his homeroom is Sec. 28.

Father Malillos

A new addition to the teaching staff at Mendel this year is Father Malillos, a Spanish teacher.

Father Malillos was born and educated in Spain. He attended the seminary of Escorial and was ordained there in 1941. This famous seminary combines a monastery, a church, and a college and was built by Phillip II in 1557.

Father Malillos came to America in December, 1960 and his first teaching assignment was at Austin High, an Augustinian school in Detroit.

Mr. LaRose

We welcome Mr. La Rose to the teaching staff of Mendel. We are proud to say Mr. La Rose is a Mendel alumnus, having graduated in 1957. While at Mendel Mr. La Rose was on the baseball team four years. He attended Notre Dame University and earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology and a Masters Degree in Psychology. He also played four years of baseball at Notre Dame.

This is his first year of teaching after his graduation from Notre Dame. He teaches English to juniors and also is the assistant athletic director.

Mr. Dunne

Perhaps one of the most interesting of the new teachers at Mendel, and surely one of the more familiar to the sophomores is Mr. Dunne. Mr. Dunne comes to us from Leo High School where he has taught for the last two years.

Mr. Dunne is a native of Chicago. He received his high school training at Quigley. He has received a Bachelor of Science in Humanities. He has also worked for the city of Chicago as a caseworker.

Mr. Wasik

Mr. Edward A. Wasik is one of the new members of the Mendel Faculty. Mr. Wasik, who attended Thornton High school, is in the Mechanical Drawing department. He majored in Industrial Arts at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, and completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education.

Rifle and Pistol shooting, together with an intense interest in boating, are Mr. Wasik's favorite hobbies.

He is especially impressed with Mendel because of the fine school spirit, and with the faculty who have been very friendly.

Mr. Ross

Mr. Harold Ross attended Von Steuben High School here in Chicago, and North Eastern Missouri State Teachers College, where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree. His education includes English and speech.

He taught at Marian High School in Chicago Heights last year. He is now teaching Freshman and Sophomore English courses and moderating the debate team.

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Good Morrow little MENDEL student.

Welcome once more to the dusty OFFBEAT CORNER. As our three months have long passed into oblivion, we of this jolly column will endeavor to brighten the coming months of drudgery with our quick wit and snappy patter like unto the following . . .

WHAT'S NEW DEPT. . .

Flash! At the next assembly the chorus will sing "Grandma Spilled Beer on Her Hat" or "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet, With the Blue Ribbon On It", so let's all learn the words and sing along . . .

GIDEON'S CHRONICLE . . .

OFFBEAT wishes to introduce its new roving reporter, Cedric Gideon III. Ole Cedric (or C-dee for short) entered Mendel with the class of 1947, and this year became a sophomore (he's on the advanced course). C-dee is noted for his cultured manner and great ability to open pop bottles with his buck teeth.

When I was first called upon to contribute to the OFFBEAT column, I could but say "Well hit me in the face with a wet towel and call me . . . Clean for a day . . ." Speaking of soggy towels . . . hordes of gy a students are now sloshing their way through the steaming showers and it has been reported that when Section 13 took their shower, Mr. Diamond had to rent a derik to pull them from the mud they had caused. I'll never forget the first time I took a shower at Mendel, nor will I forget the last time, as a matter of fact they were both the same day . . . When I was a freshman (pick any year) my classmates and I played a charm game in the shower, it was called "Ring Around the Bathtub" (no?).

The underclassmen might be interested in the new products soon be on sale in the Book store—that's where you buy the latest issue of Mad, the boxes of all purpose crumbling chalk for your favorite teacher, the used Polish gym shoes, the seal fur coats, and the micro-film studio aids (ponies). N. B. All books will be purchased in the business office as there is no room for them in the book store. Anyway, back to product . . . Sweatwater Soap . . . it doesn't float, bubble, break into smell nice, or remove dirt, it just keeps you company in the tub . . .

DO IT YOURSELF DEPT. . .

And now we present a new do it yourself project from our old friend Community Bunglers . . .

"House Painting"

Repainting your home is an important function of the wacky urbanites and a major factor is the selection of the right colors. Color values tend to change when applied to a surface, so for this reason many home-owners choose the summer for the job, when a variety of colors may be tried out on the home of a vacationing neighbor. Then a simple matter to select the color you like best for you. Your neighbor too can then pick out the color he likes best and have painted each side of his house a different color he will paint only three sides to complete the job.

Little things like this make your neighbors remember you are doing the job yourself, you may not have enough time to save both time and equipment by merely splashing paint on the house you have selected, at about second story level, this will splatter over a large enough area to enable you to visualize a color and as only a portion of the wall will be used for each side a variety may be tested. Many striking effects can be created in this manner which will invariably prove keenly interesting to the house.

Most home handy-men justly feel that interior simpler than exterior painting, especially when you begin the room. If there is a fireplace, all you need to do is to paint into a roaring log fire, and the resulting explosion will the entire room and everything in it with paint. Ah, to complete the job is an old mop. Though this is not a truly method of painting, most do-it-yourselfers agree that it adds the thrill of decorating. There are no brushes to break glass in the windows.

WORDS IN PASSING DEPT. . .

"Russia's peaceful offensives may not be peaceful." "A writer is rarely so well inspired as to himself." For saving pennies around the house try the bath towels, just put in dinner light lbs.

Reservoir (that's French if you know the language)

Mr. Charles

Mr. Charles, a new mathematics teacher at Mendel this year, attended St. Joseph's prep school in Kentucky. He is also a 1959 graduate of St. Mary's College where he acquired a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Charles is not as yet married.

Mr. Mizanin

A new addition to the English department is Mr. Mizanin. He is a graduate of South High School and North Central

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HOOMEOMING, SENIOR ELECTIONS HELD

MISS CHICAGO CROWNS QUEEN



The queen and her court.

Friday, November 2, marked the beginning of Mendel's Eighth Annual Homecoming Weekend — a gala weekend of stirring events commemorating the return of Mendel graduates to their Alma Mater. This Homecoming was under the able leadership of Father R. Turilli, Activities Moderator.

The weekend was started with a spirited pep rally held Friday evening in the Mendel Gymnasium. Banners were displayed in the field house as the cheerleaders prepared to lead the forty-foot conga line in recognition of "Mendel Spirit." The evening was climaxed with the coronation which included the pep rally.

On Saturday, November 3rd, the pep rally in the Alumni-Faculty Gymnasium was followed by the coronation of the Queen in the Mendel Gymnasium. This is one of the biggest days in the Mendel school year. In this dance, the incoming Queen was crowned by Miss Chicago. The queen chosen by a committee from among the contestants were nominated by the students.

On Sunday, November 4th, the homecoming day of all the events, the pep rally was held in the gymnasium. The pep rally was followed by the Coronation of the Queen in the Mendel Gymnasium. This is one of the biggest days in the Mendel school year. In this dance, the incoming Queen was crowned by Miss Chicago. The queen chosen by a committee from among the contestants were nominated by the students.

Everyone participated in a parade which started at 10:00 a.m. In this parade, the students of Mendel marched in the front of the group from the school. Following the parade, which was a success, many colorful floats and a large amount of cars were the highlight of the day. In the afternoon, the ceremony was held in the gymnasium, which were awarded the first place in the competition.

gan at 2:00 P. M., and at halftime entertainment was provided by the Mendel Catholic High School band under the direction of Mr. Gino Pacetti. During the ceremony guests of honor, the queen, and her sponsor were introduced.

After the game a pep rally at school was held inside the Mendel Gymnasium. At 5:30 a dinner was held for the members of the team, their parents, and the coaching staff.

The final event of the homecoming weekend was the Victory dance which took place Sunday night in the Mendel Gymnasium.

SENIORS AWARDED

Six seniors who last year took the National Merit Test received special Letter of Commendation for their achievement of finishing in the ninety-eight or ninety-ninth percentiles. These men are Theodore Bartke (40), Frank Bolin (40), Russell Johnson (40), Tom Nelson (44), Mike Shannon (40), and Michael Zurik (40).



Don Larisey takes a swipe at homecoming car for a quarter.

Seniors Prepare For College

DICK BIONDI RETURNS TONIGHT



Yes, he is coming back. That "Wild Italian," Dick Biondi will be at Mendel on November 21 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Father's Club, which is sponsoring the dance, said that with the special entertainment he is going to bring with him, this will probably be one of the biggest shows he has ever put on. Mr. James Camma, chairman of the dance, said that there will only be a limited amount of tickets and that all tickets must be purchased by Nov. 15. So keep the night of Nov. 21 open and come to Mendel to see the "Village Idiot."

250 Make Honor Roll

Congratulations to those students making the honor roll this quarter. Honor Certificates were distributed to First Honor Students at an assembly held Friday, November 9, in the school gymnasium.

FIRST HONORS

Seniors
Theodore Bartke
Frank Bolin
Gerald DeVries
Alexander Jablonowski
Russell Johnson
Stephen Kochanowicz
Paul Kuhel
Joseph Nasarzewski
Fred Włodarski
Mike Zurik

Junior

David Weber

Sophomores

Mark Bonsignore
Kim Carlyle
Howard Hattemer
John Lewis

Freshmen

Philip Skoczelas

Ervin Lessnewski

George Quinn

SECOND HONORS

Seniors

Dennis Aklinski

Kenneth Banas

Kenneth Bow

Elections for the Senior Class officers were held on Oct. 18. Senior sections were called during the day to the lobby of the school where they exercised their right to vote by marking green ballots given to them. A judge from each of the three parties, ABLE, SENIOR, and S.A.P., counted the ballots. The results showed a victory for the Senior Party with three officers going to them, while the Able Party salvaged one post.

The total results showed some very close races, especially for the office of Vice-President and Secretary.

The new Senior Class Officers are: President, Dennis Aklinski (40); Vice-President, Gene Farrell (47); Secretary, Donald Santacatarina (41); and Treasurer, Richard Pelkey (43).

The President of the Senior Class is automatically appointed to the position of President of the Student Senate.

Gilbert Draus
Edmond Fee
Kenneth Francis
Kenneth Fus
Robert Gerry
Donald Hanrahan
Richard Herman
John Horvath
Thomas Killinger
James Kuban
John Margis
Terrence Milani
William Muhr
Joseph Nyderek
Roderick O'Brien
James O'Neill
Donald Pasko
Terrence Pawloski
Robert Plebanek
Paul Rakowski
Robert Saccomano
Wendell Schanz
Michael Shannon
Ward Williams
Daniel Zajeski
Thomas Ziemba
Donald Bronson
James Delgado
Daniel Dixon
Robert Dugan
Patrick Durkin
Louis Gasperic
Gerald Griffin
Thomas Kryszinski
Anthony Lavarda
Robert Marcinski
Paul McDonough
William Novak
Michael O'Keefe
Eugene Peters
Vincent Cerri
John DiNovo
George Hollich
Daniel Koch
Dennis Lakomy
Bruce Magnuson
Kenneth Netko
Alan Novak
Daniel Regan
Edward Skaled
Ralph Calabrese
Thomas Gratto
Dean Martelli
Michael Lawrence
John Moran

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MENDEL'S MORGUE

That time is here once again when we answer the call of the student body and tell them about their fellow student. We have had many suggestions (all bad), and we appreciate any comment or information (all good I hope).

EMILE BUTEAU (46) says all he wants for Christmas is his two front teeth. Students beware! If you want to stay safe, stay off the streets—rumor has it BILL HAGGERTY (39A) is going to teach his sister how to drive. Why did Section 35 have to stay after for Fr. Bermel a couple of weeks ago?? Mr. Baum wants it known he is not a road block at the west wing after lunch. STEVE BERNIER (33) says he sold his weights to FRED SQUELLATI (34) so Fred can get as much out of it as Steve did. JOSEPH NASARZEWSKI (40) is so proud of his election as Vice-President of the Library Club, he says he might consider running for national office in 1964. BERNIE SIERACKI (46) says he is a dixie-crat from the deep, deep south; if you're not convinced ask Mr. Janulis.

JIM OLSEN (34) and Dwight Calhoun (33) are blood brothers to the end. Is TOM DEVAY (48) really the mafia behind Sonny Liston? The hard guy of the month award is a tossup between Tiger JOE THIELMANN (13) and PETE DIGNAN (29A). It is true that DENNY LAKOMY'S powder blue Pontiac is minus two riders in the morning, due to economic conditions??

Father Stobba it is rumored got his whistle from an Oscar Meyer on a hotdog pack. Father has been picking seniors to hold the door in the morning, and it is very unjust because one of them is a mortician.

We were cleaning house in the Mortician's hole in the 4th floor with vampires today and you know what we found in the closet, BILL JELLEN (28) and TOM KASENSKI (28). Could it be they're going 'y' JACK CROTTY (34) really respects his poster on the Golden e. ART ZACHARSKI (46) says he has been contacted to become place- er of the New York Titans.

Loving LOUIE GASPEREC (41) says his girl wants his name in print, so here it is I hope that satisfies her Louie. PEDRO GOMEZ (44) is giving students in 44 lessons in doing the Cha Cha. The boys from the corn are wondering what faculty member drives a car with Iowa license plates—couldn't be they're homesick? JIM TALONE (41) wants it known he is not a disaster area. Note to Shirley: Gentleman VINCE CERRI (42) is reforming and even goes to Church now. He wants you to know he is better than 100% and plus.

CHESSE E (1) says he has worked so hard at making Section 1, he can make the honor roll. He is taking up where his big brother, TED CASEY (48) misses his junior year in order to get lumped every day by the Lumper. Note is said ALEX JABLONOWSKI (40) is a cousin of the FCI who fell in with M. DILULLO. DEAN MARTINELLI's (43) sister wanted other brothers to be in the paper.

EDMUND JIERE (36) is still asking PAUL (HOTLIPS) LENCKI (36) who Jean is. ANDREA TATTA (43) says he is looking forward to the homecoming this year. He looks at himself, RALPH (Killer) CALABRESE (45) has been around the public library quite a bit—some day he is there to stay, but I appen to know that he is taking out so many books because of the desk clerk. Anyone looking for Ralph at night better go to the library. V. M. little boy in Section 42 has been marking up lockers. I. in! especially those lockers on the 3rd floor?

Once again, I must go (but the memory of this great column will remain with you). Prop your letters (and that is all) in locker 658. Till next month, y'all.

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N.E.D.T. SCORES ANNOUNCED

On Tuesday night, October 16th parents of all Mendel Juniors were summoned to the gym to receive the results of the National Educational Development Tests (NEDT), taken last May by their sons. The NEDT tests are administered each spring to high school sophomores throughout the nation. Last year some 400,000 students took the test. Below are listed the names of the Mendel Juniors who ranked in the 98th for 99th percentile:

Ballweber, Dennis	99
Gayda, Eugene	99
Hansen, Duffy	99
Rumpf, Richard	99
Foster, Robert	99
Siska, William	99
Zale, Robert	99
McGrath, Richard	98
Bednarek, William	98
Boyer, John	98
Brand, Michael	98
Grekas, Andrew	98
McCollam, William	98
O'Rourke, Michael	98
Ray, Thomas	98
Tejowski, Emil	98
Seymour, Steve	98
Jenecek, Gregory	98
McKenna, Thomas	98
Walther, Peter	98

In The Spot

The Debate Society



YE OLDE SUGGESTION BOX

This month the following suggestions were found in locker 450. If these don't get the whole Mendelian staff expelled, nothing will.

- ... that Mt. Palomar Observatory lend Fr. Stobba its telescope.
- ... that senior intramurals be lengthened to five minutes.
- ... that the balloon that descended during Mass be suspended.
- ... that Fr. Hennessey is really Hans Schmidt, the wrestler.
- ... that Mr. Harmon return.
- ... that counterfeiter Tony Lavarda be employed at the Mint.
- ... that we apologize to Russ Johnson for not printing his suggestion. (It was censored, Russ.)
- ... that Mr. Wasik be let out of jug.
- ... that students be outlawed.—Signed, the U.S. Marshalls.
- ... that the new Mendel dress will be white tie and tails.
- ... that loose leaf purchases have dropped 75% since Fr. O'Rourke left.
- ... that Mr. Baum be disarmed.
- ... that Fr. Labadie is really Count Dracula.
- ... that Uncle Milton was fired by "Playboy."
- ... that freshmen replace lab animals.
- ... that Fr. Koenig looks like Dick Biondi.
- ... that Mr. Ross, "the Great White Father," slow down in his dictating.—by Sec. 28.
- ... that a raffle be held for the benefit of the Mendel parents.
- ... that Mr. Harrington is kidding.—By his history class.
- ... that the Japanese be warned that Fr. Lehane is coming.
- ... that Dr. Posin replace Fr. Metzger.
- ... that Mendel be investigated.
- ... that the announcements have commercials.
- ... that the Teacher's Lounge be raided.
- ... that the senior smoking area is the cultural center of the school.
- ... that the indigestion producer, the jute box, not return.
- ... that Pat Conroy is an Indian giver.—Signed, his girl friend.
- ... that Cuba be Baumed.
- ... that trick mirrors be installed in the john.
- ... that the 4th period gluttons save some food for the 5th period lunchers.—Signed, the 5th period lunchers.
- ... that section 40 is Miss Hockstad's favorite class.
- ... that Fr. Stobba has ordered a U-2.
- ... that Fr. Koenig is afraid he might be drafted.
- ... that the Mendel Color Guard invade Cuba.
- ... that whatever attacked the Victory Flag be shot down. (Rich Pickett maybe?)
- ... that R. Pisarski be sold at \$2.50 per pound.
- ... that Mr. Baum will be one of Santa Claus's helpers this year.
- ... that the definition of hot chocolate is: a stolen Hershey bar.
- ... that Fr. Turcich cheats on his bowling scores.
- ... that Fr. Hennessey is against the Twist.
- ... that Fr. Stobba stop throwing crab-apples at Fr. Turcich.
- ... that Fr. Metzger is opposed to woman suffrage.
- ... that the "Suggestion Box" declare war on the "Morgue."
- ... more C2H5OH

HONOR ROLL

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Mark Kapov
John Pallanti
Norman Szymonik
Peter Verbiscar
Jan Zajac
Richard Zeffiro
Daniel McAdaragh
Ronald Miazga

Jerome Webb
Lawrence Tardy

FRESHMAN Second Honors

Michael Ballard
Thomas Coughlin
Anthony Fabaz
Kenneth Frisch
Joseph Gawlik
Brian Henneterry
Richard Klobuchar
John Malindzak

This year debate at Mendel has become a regular part of the curriculum, with participating members earning a full credit. Mr. Harry Ross conducts the class every morning at 8:00. So far this year the emphasis has been on developing speaking skills, especially debate techniques. Later this year the class will concentrate on forensic skills and drama.

In the first debate of the year, a practice session at Gordon Tech, the senior affirmative team of Rich Sapsolski and Bill Siska won one and lost two, while their negative counterparts, Ben Martello and Mike Henneberry, took two out of three. The junior affirmative team of Marie Bonsignore and Eil Gorman finished by winning three out of three. Joe Litko and Ron Smaron, the negative team, won one and lost two.

At the height of the Homecoming, six Mendel teams trounced the Mt. Carmel debaters by taking all six decisions.

November tenth at Navy Pier, Mendel sent two senior affirmative and negative teams. The junior division was represented by an affirmative and negative team. The six teams finished with a five and eighteen record, but in the process beat the national champion debate team from Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Scheduled for next Saturday is a forensics tournament at Notre Dame High School. Competition will be tough, but the team hopes to bring home a winning record.

Michael McIlhany
Thomas O'Keefe
Dennis Ziembka
Richard Beske
Kevin Cogan
Joseph Oliaro
Nels Olsen
John Peth
Steven Schmitz
Wayne Wroblewski
Steven Berry
Charles Kaliski
Charles Lagges
Dennis Murphy
Thomas Tomaszewski
George Quinn
Raymond Hecke
Joseph Madde
Kenneth Pleske
Luis Suarez
Dwight Warrington
Michael Chiardo
Michael Adams
Robert Braglia

MONARCHS TIE FOR THIRD PLACE

St. Rita

The south section champion St. Rita Mustangs dropped the Monarchs 6-0 before a capacity crowd at St. Rita Stadium on September 30. The Mustangs took the opening kickoff and gave up the ball only after scoring a touchdown and adding the P.A.T. for an 8-0 lead.

The game became a defensive battle until late in the second quarter when St. Rita pushed across the goal for their second touchdown. Their try for the extra points failed and the half was reached with the score, St. Rita 14, Mendel 0.



Mendel against state-ranked Fenwick.

SPORT'S COMMENTARY

We opened our practice season against a poor Gordon Tech team at Lane Tech Stadium. The fans who came saw Mendel at their worst as they lost eight to seven. The Monarchs then closed the practice season at Gately Stadium under the lights as they took on a good De Paul team. This time the fans saw the Monarchs play the type of football they are capable of as they defeated the Demons twenty to six.

Shebbridge Field was the scene of the opening league game as the Monarchs played a spirited Leo Team. The Lions outplayed Mendel as they rolled to a fourteen to eight victory. Saint Rita gave Mendel their second defeat as their highly rated team over-powered the Monarchs in a hard fought contest.

In the third game the Monarchs played the state-ranked Fenwick Friars, their North Side opponent, at Gately Stadium. The Mendel Monarchs surprised the mighty Friars as they contained them to a six to zero lead in the first half.

The second half however, was all Fenwick as Mendel lost again to give them a three and zero record. Forty-six to nothing was the final

The Monarchs received the ball to open up the second half. They began a spirited drive that brought them to the St. Rita 20 yard line. However, the march was halted by a fumble which St. Rita recovered.

After the scoreless third quarter, St. Rita opened up the last quarter by scoring their third touchdown. Again the try for the extra points was unsuccessful.

Late in the fourth quarter the Monarchs suddenly came to life as Pat Durkin hit Denny Buchanan for a 60 yard touchdown pass. The conversion failed and the game ended with St. Rita on top 20-6.

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Fenwick

The Mendel Monarchs lost to the Fenwick Friars 25-0 on October 7th. This score doesn't indicate the fight and spirit that gave Mendel the distinction that it deserves for this hard fought contest. The Monarchs became the first team to dent the Fenwick 20 yd. line by bringing the ball to the Friars 11 on a pass from Jim De Lisa to junior back Denny Heitzman.

The game opened with Fenwick kicking to Mendel's Pat Ormsby who took the ball on the 17 and returned it to the Monarch 33. The Monarch's picked up two 1st downs before one of Pat Durkin's passes was intercepted by Fenwick and returned it to the Friars 39.

Fenwick moved the ball to Mendel's 26 where, on a 4th and 7 play, the Monarch line stopped halfback Tim Wengierski for only a two yard gain. The Monarch's couldn't get the ball moving either and Mel Bechina kicked on a 4th and 11 situation from Mendel's 46 to the Friars 31. The Quarter ended four plays later with Fenwick controlling the ball on their own 45 with the score 0-0.

The 2nd Quarter found Fenwick steadily pushing toward the Monarch goal. On 3rd down Wingierski scampered for 26 yards to Mendel's 1, and John Gorman, Fenwick's Quarterback, fell over the goal line for the game's first T.D. Wingierski was stopped for the attempted 2 point conversion. The ball changed hands several times in the remaining minutes of the 2nd quarter, but the half ended with the score Fenwick 6 Mendel 0.

The Monarch's had a good chance to score early in the 3rd quarter when captain Phil Scuderi recovered a fumble on the Friar's 22, but the Monarchs lost the ball on downs 17 yards shy of a T.D. Fenwick took over and moved the ball 83 yards in 10 plays with Dennis De Farco doing most of the running. The drive was capped off by a 23 yard pass from Gorman to end Joe Cliricione. Gorman's pass for the 2 point conversion fell short. The Quarter ended Fenwick 12 Mendel 0.

The first time Fenwick had the ball in the 4th quarter they went 50 yards in two plays to score their 3rd T.D. Again Fenwick missed the conversion. After the kickoff to Mendel the Monarchs couldn't move the ball past mid-field, and again Fenwick took over on the Mid-field stripe. They scored on a 25 yard pass. This time Mike Korideck kicked for the P.A.T.

In the closing seconds of the game Dan Ryan recovered a Fenwick fumble on the Monarchs 26 and brought it up to our 41. This set up the De Lisa to Heitzman pass. The game ended a few seconds later. Final score 25-0 Fenwick.

Ignatius

The Monarch's picked up their first league victory of the year by smashing Ignatius 46-0. The Monarchs, on receiving the opening kickoff, proceeded to march 60 yards in 13 plays for the first T.D., with halfback Rich Hroma going over from the one. Phil Scuderi's kick failed for the extra points. Ignatius took the kickoff and gave the ball back eight plays later. On second down and 9 yds. to go Pat Durkin threw a pass to Rich Hroma good for 18 yards and moved the Monarch inside Iggy's 20. Four plays later Rich Hroma was in the end zone with his second T.D. of the day. Phil Scuderi kicked the extra

point making the score 13-0 Mendel at the end of the 1st Quarter. Ignatius returned the kickoff to their own 34 and after 3 plays they found themselves in the same location. On 4th down Iggy attempted to punt. Mark Moran, however, had different ideas, as he charged in and blocked the kick; junior tackle Jim Olson out maneuvered a couple of Ignatius tacklers and sprinted 25 yards for the score. Jim wanted to go for the 2 points but it was decided that he stay on the line to give Pat Ormsby pass protection; the pass for the 2 pts. however, was knocked down. Mendel 19, Iggy 0. Again Ignatius could not move the ball so they gave it back, this time on a punt.

Once more the Monarchs started a drive which ended 11 plays and 61 yards later with Roger Thillman going in from the 1 yd. line. Bob Munoz's kick for the extra point was blocked. Mendel 26 Ignatius 0 at the half.

Monarchs vs. Friars



Pat Durkin gains 5 for Mendel.

Brother Rice

The Mendel Monarchs were truly "Magnificent" as they defeated the Crusaders of Brother Rice at Gately Stadium.

Our Monarchs opened the first half as they kicked to Rice. The Crusaders immediately fumbled the ball and Mendel recovered. Within a few plays, and a kick by Phil Scuderi, the Monarchs had the lead 7-0. Brother Rice then put on their own drive as they went 60 yards to make the score 7-6. The try for the extra points failed. Mendel then received the Rice kickoff on their 33 and went all the way for their second T.D. to increase their lead to 13-6 over the Crusaders. The try for the extra points failed this time.

An interception by our Monarchs on the 34 yard line of Mendel and a drive to the Rice 12 yard line ended the first half.

In the second half the Crusaders took the lead, after a 64 yard drive and a run for the two extra points, to hold a 14-13 edge. The ball then exchanged hands many times until about the beginning of the fourth quarter. Our Monarchs then marched from their 47 yard line to the Brother Rice goal to take the lead. A pass from Durkin to Ormsby for two extra points made the score 21-14. Mendel managed to hold on for the rest of the game to defeat the Crusaders and take a 2-3 season record.

Mt. Carmel

On Sunday, November 4, Mendel's homecoming spirit was somewhat dampened as the Monarchs were beaten by Carmel's Caravan 20-6.

Mendel opened the game in fine fashion as Rich Hroma received the ball and ran it back for an 88 yard touchdown. On the kick after the touchdown the Monarchs were penalized 15 yards for clipping and they failed to make the P.A.T.'s on the next play.

Later in the first quarter, Bob Kiersted climaxed a strong Caravan drive by scoring Carmel's first touchdown. Hurst ran for the P.A.T. and the Caravan took an 8 to 6 lead.

Toward the end of the first quarter Hurst intercepted Pat Ormsby's pass deep in Mendel territory and ran for another touchdown to give Carmel a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Kiersted's Carmel passed to Warner who ran for their third T.D. Joe Sconza's run for the extra points was no good and Carmel lead at halftime 20-6.

In the second half, the game became a defensive battle on the mud-soaked field. The Monarchs threatened only once but failed to score again. Few first downs were made as Mendel and Carmel alternately exchanged the ball on downs or punts. The game was a sad ending to an exciting homecoming weekend. The final score was Mount Carmel 20, Mendel 6.



Roger Thillman and Mendel win 46-0.

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OPEN HOUSE HUGE SUCCESS

MENDEL HOSTS LIBRARIANS

The fall meeting of the Catholic Association of Student Librarians of Illinois was held on Saturday, November 17, 1962, here on the MENDEL campus with our Library Club as host.

The meeting opened at one thirty in the gym. After the opening prayer, Father Turcich delivered the welcoming address. The business meeting proceeded under the direction of the president, Kathy Kovac of Saint Scholastica High School. An address by Rev. Marcel Dube, O. Carm., on the Lay Apostolate and a panel discussion by co-eds of a March Academy on the Ecumenical Councils followed.

The session continued with the nomination and election of officers of CASLI. Ignatius Spalla, president of the MENDEL Library Club, was elected treasurer of the group. Book Reviews by participating co-eds closed the formal portion of the day's activities.

During the intermission a light snack was served in the cafeteria and a tour of the library and main building was conducted. Next, the two hundred teen-age librarians gathered in the gym for the finale. A colorful magic show filling an entertaining half hour was presented by Mr. Joseph Conrad. William Novak of MENDEL assisted him as head of the stage crew. A short social followed closing the convocation.

Father Stobba reports that this was one of the most successful meetings CASLI has ever held and that all were impressed with the congeniality of the members of our Library Club.



Representative librarians from many high schools throughout the city inspect Mendel's library at CASLI

Faculty Teaches Honors Seminar



Mr. Dunne teaches a special English honors seminar class for juniors.

Key Club Collects Canned Food

The Key Club is holding its annual Christmas Canned Food Drive. This year, it will be held with the St. Willibrord Key Club. The clubs will make Christmas Baskets and will distribute them among the needy families of Roseland. Every student at Mendel should bring at least one can of food to school for the Key Club. Anyone who knows of an underprivileged family living in Roseland should contact Father Metzger. The Baskets will be distributed on the weekend before Christmas by both the Mendel and St. Willibrord Key Clubs.

An honors seminar is presently being held at Mendel. Those students who ranked in the 95th percentile or better on the National Educational Development Tests last year are taking part in these morning classes in Math and English. The purpose of the Honors Seminar is to enable the student to further his knowledge in an effort to have him excel in his future regular classroom work and scholarship examinations. The classes start at 8:00 a.m. and end at 8:40 a.m.

The Math classes are taught by Mr. Baum and Mr. Magee. Classes in English are under the guidance of Mr. Zweig and Mr. Dunne.

The classes are in session during the second and third quarters and consist of seniors and juniors.

Father McNabb addressed each individual class on the first day of the Honors Seminar.

In his remarks, Father expressed confidence that the time spent by students in this Honors work would be rewarding for them individually and would result in even greater achievement in their daily work.

Second Annual Affair Attracts Hundreds of Visitors

Parents, alumni, and prospective students once again came on campus as Mendel opened its doors to visitors. The Open House, held on December 9, was once again, due to the combined efforts of students and faculty, a fantastic success. Each department had numerous displays throughout the school.

The Math Department had their displays broken up by years. Freshmen showed the relationship between the laws of arithmetic, cumulative, associative, and distributive, and their application to algebra. They also displayed elementary equations and how to build to more complicated ones. Sophomores showed the applications of different geometric theorems. The juniors turned in papers on the solutions to different word problems. And the Seniors explained and applied the Pythagorean theorem, as well as having displays on the fundamental identity of trigonometry, and solutions to various problems of aerodynamics.

The English department gave demonstrations of the new speed reading machines, along with posters and displays of the various branches of English. Also, the new speech and debate class produced Edgar Allan Poe's, "The Cask of Amontillado."

The theme for this year's social science is "Americanism." The department had a room devoted to American politics and a room devoted to displays on American wars, as well as movies on current events.

Mendel's Language Department had, probably, the largest display. Three rooms were needed to hold the projects. One was devoted to German, one to Spanish, and one to Latin.

In the German room there were maps of all sizes, vocabulary notebooks, research notebooks, and German records and tape recordings. A Christmas tree decorated German

style, along with German Christmas cards and Advent cards were also on display.

Spain was in Room 212 for the day. A large map of Spain marked with the different products and dialects of the country was on display along with Spanish costumes and the paintings of Goya and Velazquez. Spanish records played the background music, while the visitors ate tamales.

Roman chariots and weapons, as well as maps of the Roman Empire, were shown in the Latin room. Tape recordings of Caesar's Gallic Wars and Cicero's Orations were also played.

The Science Department also had a large display. In the physics lab, both conventional and P.S.C. experiments were performed. Chemistry students did experiments in semi-micro techniques. And Biology students had dissections and microbiological experiments.

The Religion Department held panel discussions on topics such as creation, the fall of man, and Redemption. They also had numerous posters and displays.

The men's chorus, the Mendel marching band, and the gymnastics and wrestling teams combined to put on continuous shows in the gymnasiums during the open house. The chorus demonstrated one of its finished songs and then showed a typical practice session. The band played some of its finest marches and the gymnastics team gave a demonstration of physical fitness. Each performance lasted about twenty minutes and was repeated twice.

We, of the Mendelian compliment the students and faculty for their fine work in making this open house a big success.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY
NEW YEAR



Ray Nelson and chorus sing for open house in the gym.

Lights Win Rice Tournley

Monarchs Lead In Senior Division

Currently, Mendel's Senior Traveling Bowling team is in 1st place after throuncing Brother Rice last week. This team consists of Joe Maleck, 43, Bon Gabbert, 46, Skip Reynolds, 39A, Al Zack, 36, Joe Gallagher, 41, Dan Zajeski, 40, Pete Moss, 33, Zenon Rawley, 43, Tom Ziembra, 40, and Jim Cullen, 36. Only 3 men are back from last year's senior team that won the South Section title. The Junior team consisting of Denny Zarr, Ken Cmelo, Rick Labarbra, Rich Patap, Tom Kapocius, Butch Nelson, Jerry Wronski, Dave Hill, and Ron Paul are in 3rd place but with a win Monday will move into 1st.

The Catholic Intramural Bowling League is headed by Father Turcich who has now been president for the last 2 years. Every school in this league has 4 teams, 2 senior and 2 junior, and they play each other twice, once at home and once away. Last year Mendel stole the show by taking both South Section titles, and the Junior team went on to win the city title. Here are the Dec. 3 standings in the South Section.

Senior Division		Junior Division	
	Games Played	Games Played	Points Played
Mendel	15	6	St. Ignatius 16 12
Leo	14	6	Bro. Rice 13 9
St. Ignatius	9	9	Mendel 11 6
Bro. Rice	11	9	St. Lawrence 11 6
			Leo 5 9
High Game—R. Madison, Leo.			254
High Series—D. Gabbert, Mendel.			665
High Game—B. Pervieiler, St. Lawrence.			230
High Series—D. Stronk, St. Ignatius.			577



Intramurals

The intramural sports at Mendel have moved into high gear during the basketball season. For the first time this year the entire student body will be able to enjoy the new intramural program set up by the Athletic Department. Under the new program teams will have more time to compete. This new program allows more games to be played because games will be played during the 4th and 5th lunch periods and the freshmen will use the 7th period for the intramurals.

Early in the year the intramural program was put into operation with the Senior Class competing in touch football. Section 41 and 48 went into the final play game with Section 48 coming out on top after a rugged battle to claim the Intramural Football Championship of the school.

Now basketball moves into the spotlight with teams fighting for class championship and then for the school championship. This should prove to be the most exciting year in the history of Intramurals at Mendel.

Wrestlers Beat Leo

One of the world's oldest sports, wrestling, has returned to Mendel for a new season. At the dawn of civilization, wrestling was one of the arts of war. At Mendel it is used to wage war on opponents. The stone age men of Mendel use their skill and even brute strength to gain physical supremacy over the adversaries on the mat.

Under the brilliant leadership of the coach, Lou Guida, the wrestling team has put into effect the challenge system. This is a method by which the starter for a match who is the top man on the totem-pole takes on all challengers in his weight class for a week preceding the match. If the number one man loses, his top challenger, takes his position.

This year's wrestling team is one of the best that has ever represented Mendel. Over one hundred men tried out for the team.

On December 4th, the first match of the season was held against Leo. The Monarchs came out on top with a one-sided 48 to 8 victory. The team and the coach are looking forward to a fine season for the Mendel matmen.



Mendel mat men trounce Leo.

On Dec. 7 and 8, the Monarchs invaded the Brother Rice Gym for the Brother Rice Round Robin Tournament. Our Heavies came out on the short end of the scoring in both games, and our Lights walked away with a first place trophy after winning the championship game in the closing second.

In the first round our Lights were matched against St. Rita. In this game our Monarchs soundly defeated the Mustangs 55 to 47. The championship found Mendel pitted against the host team Brother Rice. The game was close all the way as the Crusaders led by 1 point with 10 seconds to go. Mark Moran then shot the final basket to win the trophy by the score 37 to 35.

Alumni

The Mendel lights and heavies opened their 1962-1963 basketball season on Friday, November 23, by playing a double header against the Alumni.

The lights lost no time in scoring against the Alumni, with Mark Moran drawing first blood. The Alumni then came back with a free-throw by Moore, and by the end of the quarter the lights had fought to a 13 to 8 lead. In the second quarter the Alumni outscored the lights 9 to 8 and at half time the lights led 21 to 17. In the third quarter the lights scored 22 points to the Alumni's 15, and as the horn sounded the scoreboard read, Mendel lights 56, the Alumni 41. High scorers were . . . Moran and Nolan for the lights, with 13 and 10 points respectively. Langden paced the Alumni with 11 points.

The heavies had a tougher time and the first score in the game came on a free throw by Henry Suerth after two minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. At the quarter, the heavies held a 10 to 6 lead. The second quarter was very closely fought with the Alumni scoring 20 points to the heavies 18. At the intermission, the score was: Heavies 28, Alumni 26.

In the second half the Alumni forged ahead and by the end of the third quarter, the Alumni led the heavies 40 to 34. The heavies were outscored once more in the fourth quarter, 22 to 9, and as the game ended the Alumni had piled up a 62 to 43 victory. High scorers for the heavies included: Lint Urich with 9 points and Pat Ormsby with 7. Gene Smith and Jerry Jaros hit 14 and 13 points respectively for the Alumni.

Holy Trinity

On Nov. 27, both the lights and the heavies stopped the north section Holy Trinity Tigers at Mendel's gym. The lights won 47-36 while the heavies romped to a 47-29 victory.



Ed Skalka takes a rebound.

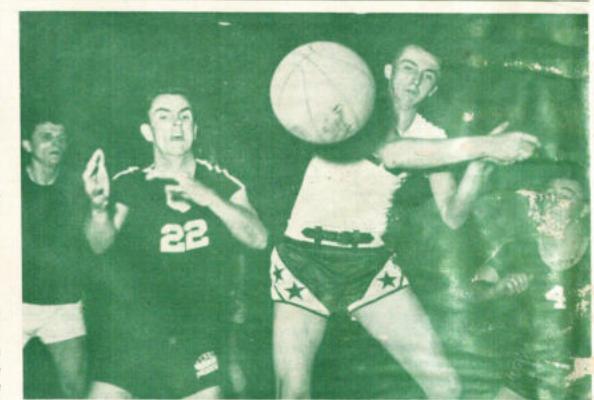
In the opening game, the lights went through the first quarter keeping an even pace with the Tigers, and led 10-9 as the second quarter got underway. They increased their lead to 6 points by outscoring Holy Trinity 12-7, and at the half the Monarchs held a 22-16 advantage.

The second half was played fairly evenly until late in the fourth quarter when Mendel again began a scoring rally and took a 47-36 win.

In the heavies game, the Monarchs were never in danger of losing. The score was neck-and-neck for only the first three minutes. Then Mendel began to pull away with an 11-6 first quarter lead. The Monarchs scored 19 points in the

fast points. The Monarch lead slipped to 11-9 by the end of the first 8 minute quarter. The second period found both teams scoring 13 points with the Monarchs never relinquishing the lead.

After the halftime break the Rams fought back to tie the score with 19 seconds left in the third quarter. Gordon went ahead for the first time in the game, seconds later and ended the third frame with a 40-36 lead. The Rams added 1 more point to their lead in the last quarter. Final score Gordon 59, Mendel 54.



"Lint" Urich and alumnus Gene Smith fight for the ball.

Fenger

Fenger has never beaten us in the short history of Fenger-Mendel basketball competition. Once again Mendel has defeated Coach Hennessey's Titans in both frosh-soph and junior-senior competition.

In the first half of the frosh-soph game our Monarchs literally pushed them all over the floor as Coach Ron Mellen's team took a 25-7 lead.

The second half, however, brought on a seemingly new team as Fenger effectively applied a full-court press. Despite this marked improvement our Monarchs still won easily by the score 38-24. Top scorer for Mendel was "Chip" Barde with 9 points.

In the heavyweight contest Fenger tried their old tactic of stalling the game. The object of this tactic is: First, to come as close as possible to insure that you get a basket, second to increase the possibility of the opponent of making an error, and last, to keep the score down, so that, the opponent is always in range of, at most, a couple of baskets. Unfortunately for Fenger this did not work as we took a 19-8 lead in the first half.

The second half proved to be about the same until about the last two minutes when Coach Phelan put in his second string. The final score was Mendel 35, Fenger 25, as "Butch" Suerth lead the way with 12 points.

THE CURTAIN OPENS

"TAKE IT AWAY" PREMIERS TONIGHT



The "Take It Away" dancers whip up a storm in Mendel's new hit musical.

Come "around the world in 150 minutes" as Mendel High School presents its second annual musical comedy, "Take It Away". This year's cast of 400, all students of Mendel and of surrounding girl's high schools, will take you on an imaginary trip around the world.

Besides visiting several American cities, you will stop in Paris for a fashion show and in London for a wedding. Then off to Venice for the Mardi Gras. Bagdad is your next port-of-call, where you'll see the exotic market place. Then back to the States, to New Orleans and St. Louis, before you take a short trip out to the Old West.

"Take It Away" opens for a 6 night (8:00 P.M.-10:30 P.M.) stand. And anyone who saw last year's show can attest to the professional workmanship of Joe Hayes.



Mr. Hayes gives final instructions to his cast as they prepare to go on stage tonight.

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'57 CITY CHAMPS HOLD REUNION

This year the Mendel Alumni Association held its annual banquet at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, January 31st, at Club Allegro. The Alumni acquired the services of a top flight comedian, Paul Benson, the "Laff Auctioneer." Bob Hope rates him as one of the best in the business.

The class of '58 was honored at this year's banquet, on the fifth anniversary of their graduation, and it will serve as a class reunion for them. Since Mendel this year graduates only its eighth senior class, the class to be honored yearly at the Alumni Banquet is consequently recognized on its fifth anniversary.

Present at the occasion at Club Allegro were many of the original starters in that memorable game in the history of Chicago High School football when a comparatively unknown school took the city title in the last two seconds of play. Represented will be Jim Gallagher, the end who caught the winning pass, Dale Elenteny, who shared the Quarterback duties and other team-mates who counted in the victory, including Bob Napoli, outstanding end, Larry Galvanauskas, lineman, Ed Bohan, starting left half, and his brother Bob Bohan, the fullback, as well as Terry O'Brien, the right half.

Other notables of the class of '58, which numbered three hundred and eleven students, include such men claiming fame as: Robert Staib, who was a fullback at the Air Force Academy, became a Wing Commander, then recently graduated at the top of his class and had even been mentioned as a candidate for an astronaut space team; Mike Woulfe, who plays professionally for the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League and Ed Burke, an outstanding lineman on the Notre Dame first string. Also from the original line-up, Bob Dunphy, the center, is stationed at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba; Charley Hansen is in the army after finishing at Northwestern University; and Jim Vlazyn is studying medicine at Loyola. Charlie Dreas graduated from Marquette and now coaches basketball at Augustinian Academy in St. Louis. Jim Brennan is doing graduate work at Villanova University and teaching there.

Mothers' Club To Hold Annual Card Party

The first meeting of the Mother's Club for the new year was held on January 14 in the gymnasium. In addition to the regular meeting, a program, under the direction of Mrs. Steve Dranger, entitled "Have You Had Your Operation?" was presented. The comedy was enjoyed by all.

On the agenda for the month of February is the main fund-raising effort conducted by the Mendel Mothers. This is the annual card and bunco party. The party will begin at 7:30 P.M. on Friday night, February 8, in our gym and cafeteria.

A varied array of door prizes, table prizes, and gifts have already been accumulated by the hard-working chairmen, Mrs. LeRoy Kloss and Mrs. Alexander Jablonowski. Valuable cash prizes will also be awarded to the winners of the chance card drawings. In addition to the accumulated prizes, the chairmen are asking for any types of gift stamps your mothers may have for the purpose of redeeming them for additional gifts.

HAYES RETURNS TO MENDEL

"All you need is a little talent and a lot of guts," contends Mr. Joseph Hayes, veteran performer in many Broadway shows and director of over 300 high school plays. For the second consecutive year he has come to Mendel to display his talents, or rather the talent of his protégés.

For almost four weeks, he has utilized his fantastic organizational abilities to produce a musical second to none, not even last year's "Blast."

He was born in Washington, D. C. but shortly after, his family moved to Albany, New York, where they are still living. He attended St. Norbert's College in Wisconsin. After his graduation, he moved to New York City and broke into show business as a dancer in musical comedies. She has appeared in such all-time hits as "Annie, Get Your Gun," "Damn Yankees," and "Oklahoma."

Tickets and chance cards may be obtained from the chairmen: Mrs. LeRoy Kloss, 10588 South Prairie Avenue, CO 4-0843, or also from Mrs. Alexander Jablonowski, 7117 South Paxton Avenue, NO 7-3941.

homa." He worked for two years on the Sid Caesar show and for another two years as a stage manager in the Ice Capades.

In his present career, he stages about twenty-five high school plays a year in an area encompassing sixteen states. In between shows, he occasionally does the dance choreography for the "The Garry Moore Show."

Mr. Hayes made his first appearance in Chicago three years ago when he put on a show at St. Rita High School. He returned there last year and added a new school, Mendel, to his agenda. This year Gordon Tech was added to his Chicago stopovers.

Mr. Hayes has brought his magnetic personality and enthusiasm and has established a tradition at Mendel.

TAKE
IT
AWAY

Another Opening . . . Another Show

Menel's Morgue

Welcome back to new year (with readers I hope) and pretty soon a new semester. The morgue has been very busy lately with semester exams coming up, we have been very busy selling (ponies, old tests, study helps, and teachers manuals) which as you know are very important.

RALPH CALABRESE (43) has been picked as the best dressed man at Menel, take a look and you will see what I mean. CHUCK THOMASON (42) made alcohol for his science project and liked it so much he got sick on it. TIM PENTEL (20) has been seen after school doing chemistry experiments, could it be a few extra points mixed in? BILL (J.F.K.) SAWICKI (46) does a great imitation of the president, so good that he is now trying to use his Kennedy voice to fool people into believing he is John. Watch out Jackie.

MIKE LIND (13) says he does not play football for Notre Dame but he will accept pro offers. Who was the Sect. 28 sophomore who let off the fire bell recently. HENRY GLOB (46) says he is proud to be Polish, as JOHN QUIRK (46) is to be IRISH. STEVE BERNIER (33) is so studious he even studies in chapel now. People are asking TED BARTKE (40) what ever happened to that great singing combination, the two kings. A certain student initials L. ORESKY says that Leo is better than Menel, if so look at the two day results of the wrestling and basketball teams, a clean sweep, and John S. better watch out because we are going to do the very same thing to Carmel even worse. We have been wondering why we have not been getting any comments for the morgue, the reason is we have given you the wrong locker number, the correct number is 654 right next to the Mechanical Drawing Stairway, please put your comments there.

BILL HAGGERTY (39A) is riding around in a new Chevy Impala so beware. Hard guy of the month award goes to both CRAIG CORKERY (37) and to DAVE LESCHINSKY (24). Mr. Baum is back driving his Volkswagen after an accident; rumor is that some of his students blew on it and it crumpled. Mr. Baum is still looking for that galvonometer. BILL LEUBRSCHER (24) is a bleach blonde. There is now order and respect given to the V.P. in library meetings, as the president said it is out of fear. MIKE (alias Car 54) MURPHY (44) is no longer offering chaferring service due to Taxi difficulty. Too bad Mike. RAY (VIC TANNY) NELSON (41) was seen twisting the night away at Mother of Sorrows on Dec. 27th at the Christmas dance, that is as good a way as any to reduce and have fun doing so. Rumor has it some one wants to trade Sorrows faculty for ours. A wallet was found floating around the bookroom lately, it had been found by an observant and (snoopy) soul, in the east wing. Could it be a wizard?

EMILE BUTEAU (46) says B and M distillers are still open for paying customers if you want to take a chance being caught by Chicago's finest, the other part of B and M is BILL MUIR (40). JOSEPH VAN OOSTERHAUT (20) claims he is Irish. JIM WINNICK (22) is not sleeping too much in class these days, he is just plain unconscious. JOHN MARGIS (40) says he uses Enco in his gas tank but charm with all the girls, what a combination, hard to beat Eh.

PAUL KUHEL (40) pronounces his name Kuhel not Kool. Remember how much trouble the morgue had a few years back spelling this name, we will try again LOU DIVIRGOILIGLIO, I hope that is the right spelling, in case Freshman don't know who I am talking about (and they don't know much) Lou used to play poker, I mean sports at Menel.

Hello to Carol H. Bernie SIERACKI (46) wants it known he is a colonel not a general as previously was reported, sorry Colonel, you all!

It's time to leave in body but our spirit (HA, HA, that's a laugh) will remain with you. Remember 654 is the locker. Have a good final exam, and remember if you don't learn anything more than to cheat off your neighbor in 4 years, you have accomplished something and your years have not been in vain, you have learned how to co-operate and work with one another. So long and ADIYO as they say it in Greek (it means good-bye).

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At The Faculty Game

The winning team awaits their chance to play.

(Story on page four).



Debaters Travel To Wisconsin

Two weeks before Christmas, after the Menel tourney, the Menel debate team and its moderator, journeyed to Racine, Wisconsin, for another senior debate tourney. For the first time this year Menel's debaters recognized their high potential, walking off with fourth place among the Chicago schools present. The tourney was won by the host school, Saint Catherine of Racine. The Menel squad, made up of affirmatives Richard Sapolski and Mark Bonsignore and negatives Ron Smaron and Joe Litko, won four and lost two of six closely contested debates.

On Saturday, January 19, the freshmen debate team participated in a freshman tourney at St. Ignatius. The previous week, on January 12, Menel debaters attended a Student Congress at Loyola University Law School. Completing the heavy January schedule was a forensic tourney held at Mother McAuley High School on the 26th in which Menel speakers made a particularly fine showing.

The forensic schedule for the debate team runs on into late May, and Menel will continue to be represented by this group in all the activities held by the Catholic Forensic League.

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YE AULD SUGGESTION BOX

Well, here we are again after being A.W.O.L. last issue. This month we have another batch of these much-appreciated and well-accepted suggestions, so let's skip the corny introductions and get on with it.

...that the cigarette tax be repealed—the boys in the area

...that the liquor tax be repealed—the cold boys in the area.

...that the Student Senate replace the State Legislature—signed O. Kerner.

...that Trix are for kids.

...that Los Angeles be traded for Cuba—(We'd certainly get the better of the deal).

...that Fr. Stobba is the best librarian in the school—(the only one, too).

...that the Rose Bowl referees give up.

...that Joe Nasarzewski is mad with power

...that the world will end in 1986.

...that Moise Tshombe is a cool cat.

...that a fire house be constructed on campus.

...that President Kennedy does a good job of imitating Vaughn Meader.

...that students be unionized.

...that Hugh Heffner put on Menel's musical next year.

...that taxes also be reduced at Menel.

...that Trig is not for kids.

...that section 26 return to Stateville.

...that Bob Plebanek be given a football scholarship from I.L.T.

...that Ben Adamowski must have studied finances at Menel.

...that the Jolly Green Giant enroll at Ole Miss.

...that Mr. Baum enjoyed Section 31's Christmas present very much. (hic)

...that Nixon must have studied political science at Menel.

...that Menel join N.A.T.O. and request Polaris missiles.

...that the Faculty play Loyola U.

...that ID VENIT.

...that whoever censors the library magazines lose his scissors.

...that Mort Crowley is a traitor.

...that somebody tell us where the fall-out shelter is.

...that Castro must have read the Student Handbook.

...that it's cold outside.

Band Places Third

Bands-in-Motion the first marching band competition of its kind, was held Sunday, December 16, at the Northwest Armory. The Marching Monarchs, led by Drum major Charles Sharp, marched to honorable mention in front of a near capacity crowd. A total of five bands viewed for the Chicago Catholic Marching Championship. The marching Red Horde from Weber was named city champs, with Menel and St. Rita close behind.

Those who followed the band to the Armory were treated to five excellent marching shows by Menel, Weber, Gordon, Trinity, and St. Rita, plus an opening exhibition by the Air Force.

Each school put on its show. The Marching Monarchs played six songs from famous Broadway shows accompanied by intricate marching patterns. A highlight of the show was the song "Carousel" to which the band members formed a carousel, with the Mendelettes riding cardboard horses. The shows were followed by a complete assembly of all the bands on the Armory floor, where the awards were presented. The program ended with the respective bands marching off the floor.

Fr. McConville, the moderator of the band, gave this vote of thanks to the band members for their outstanding work: "The school was proud of you and the way in which you conducted yourselves, and the magnificent show you put on."

Chemistry Club Convenes

This year the Chemistry Club meets every Friday afternoon in the Chemistry lab. The moderators are: Fr. Metzger, Mr. Spiewak and Fr. Bermer. There will be frequent field trips and guest speakers. The main objective of the club is to take up where the classroom left off.

Every month the club will choose a new topic on which to work. The first subject chosen was a study of crystals. Many of the club members proceeded to grow crystals and display them to the rest of the club. Besides this there were several interesting talks given on the subject.

The requirements for club membership are that you must have Chemistry and maintain at least a C average in it; also, members must carry at least a C average in their other subjects.

"THE OTHER GUY" HOSTS KEY CLUBBERS

On Saturday, January 5, three members of the Menel Key Club appeared on "The Other Guy," a television program broadcast on Channel 9. The Key Clubbers, Tom Conway, Tim Donovan and Tom Weyer, competed against students from Leyden High School. Each contestant answered questions concerning driving regulations and automobile maintenance in a contest that left Menel defeated. As consolation prizes the Menel Key Clubbers received a book entitled "When You Take The Wheel" and a rulerpaperweight.

Debate Tourney Held at Mendel

On last December seventh, Mendel hosted the first annual Mendel Invitational Senior Debate Tourney. Over forty schools from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana participated in the event. This was first debate tourney held at Mendel during its three years in the Catholic Forensic League (CFL).

A debate tourney consists of three rounds of debate, two in the morning and one in the afternoon. The whole affair usually last about five hours; from 9:30 A.M. until 2:30 P.M.

Debaters and their moderators reported to the lobby of the main building to register, and from there they proceeded to the stands of the gym for opening remarks by our rector, Father McNabb. After a short address, the debaters and judges went to the classrooms in the main building for the morning debates.

At about noon, they adjourned to the cafeteria for lunch. After this the final round of debates was held; then debaters again convened in the cafeteria. Here the results of the tournament were announced, and team and individual speaker's trophies were awarded. Mount Assisi High School, with a record six wins and no losses received the first place trophy, and Loyola, with a record of five and one took second place.

Mendel entered two teams of four men each in the tourney. The first team split, winning three and losing three, while the second team won two and lost four. Mr. Ross, the moderator of the debate team, said that the team had made a creditable showing in the tourney; for, despite the five and seven won-lost record, four Mendel speakers received excellent speech ratings. These were Rich Sapsolski, Ron Smaron, Joe Litko, and Bill Siska. Rounding out the teams were Bill

Offbeat

In answer to a diminishing number of requests, our opening catharsis will deal with our questionable college and literary background.

We wanted to go to a co-ed college but our parents wouldn't hear of it. They said that we could go to any college in the country that wasn't co-ed. So we went to Vassar. (Although, going to a college like Oxford has its advantages. You can write home for money in Latin.) We majored in pharmacy . . . always wanted to be farmers. One professor was so absent-minded, he forgot to write a \$10 book to sell to his class. We were all two letter men in college . . . until somebody told us about Lifebouy.

We came from a family of writers. Our sister writes songs that no one will sing. Our uncle writes books that no one will read. Our mother writes music that no one will play. And our father writes checks that no one will cash. We are what you might call ghost writers. We don't work unless the spirits move us. Not only do we write books, we've helped support one for years. We know that we are not as famous as Shakespeare, Dumas, or Dante . . . but then we haven't been dead as long as they have. Some writers use a nom de plume. We prefer a typewriter; although, when we wrote last month's column we used our heads. They were sharper than the pencils.

GIDEON'S CHRONICLE: The memory of my many trips will be a long one. Ah! How many times I found myself tramping through the jungle with nothing but a few old BURMA SHAVE signs to guide me! I hunted bear in the Arctic (and don't think it wasn't cold), deer in Canada, and lion in Africa. Then I got wise and started hunting chickens in Roseland.

It was here on the MENDEL campus that my most well-planned, well-stocked, and well-executed trip took place. Indeed, it was a most dangerous safari into the dark, damp, dusty halls of our school. My clever trading with the natives (I bribed the janitor) allowed me to bring back some of my discoveries. For your enjoyment I have included a list of what you too can still find hidden away in the rooms of the mysterious and uncharted regions of the fourth floor of the school.

A hurricane lamp and three barrels of whale oil.

Fr. Hillebrand's original recipe for making Monks' Bread carved into a clay tablet by the busy hands of Fr. Turcich.

A giant box of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Forty copies of Fr. Brennan's Mark Busters (Editor's Note: that should

Remember last year? Remember the tremendous interest and enthusiastic crowds "What A Blast" drew? . . .



Gorman, Frank Malec, Mark Bonsignore, and Bill Kelly. Three of these men are juniors and five are sophomores. Only four debated in tournaments last year. In spite of this inexperience and the fact that this was a senior debate tourney, Mendel concluded with a good record. This speaks highly for the future of the Mendel debate team.

Hard work by moderator Harold Ross and Mr. Harrington, and the enthusiastic participation on the part of Mendel students, both made this tourney an immense success.

Requiescant In Pace

We at Mendel mourn the loss of two of our fellow students who were killed in accidents during the Christmas recess. The deceased are Donald Marski, Sec. 10, and Charles Brescia, Sec. 32. We ask God to spare their souls and to comfort their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marski, 11000 S. Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brescia, 12355 S. Union.

. . . Well, this shot of a rehearsal will give you some indication of what "Take It Away" will be like.



read "Mark Boosters."), these have since been confiscated by Fr. Wilber Labadie.

A carton of Kosher, charcoal broiled sow's ears.

An eighty page testimonial by Alger Hiss that he is kind, honest, true-blue, etc. with an introduction by Richard Nixon.

An unopened crate of "McGuffy Readers" to be used in the Rapid Reading Program.

The Fountain of Youth.

Three jars of Rocky Mountain Grizzly Bear Grease with slight traces of lanolin added.

An autographed photo of the Jolly Green Giant with one sandle.

A plate of Fig Newtons from the last faculty party.

A beautiful, silver serving tray presented to Fr. O'Neill with the inscription: Conrad Hilton Hotels.

A barrel of the finest, Turkish latakia.

A pile of chance books from last year's raffle drive offering as first prize a new, 1960 Edsel.

The banners for the Mendelian chapter of Carrie Nation's Temperance League.

The door to room 512—that's where we keep the pigeons.

An old, unprinted eulogy to Fr. McConnville.

A lost freshman looking for his first period class.

The tunnel to freedom built by seniors trying to escape from jug class.

An over-due library book entitled "The Future of Pompeii."

And . . . thirty copies of the book entitled "My Method of Spanish" by Senior Diocoro Canonigo.

"IF I AM ELECTED I PROMISE TO . . ." DEPARTMENT: Just this last November we had the great elections. We had so much fun voting, this time we're going to register. You really had to vote though. Take our uncle for example: the one year he didn't vote they passed prohibition!

One fellow who ran for election a while back was a born politician. He dodged issues in a simple, straight-forward manner. He was sort of a conservative-liberal. He was conservative with his money and liberal with yours. A lot of these people are called honest when they are only inexperienced. The way they keep talking these days the politicians must think that we are contortionists. How else can you keep your chin up, your shoulder to the wheel, both feet on the ground, and your nose to the grindstone?

Last year Nixon said that he'd rather be right than governor . . . and he was right! Now they have a car called the "Nixon Special" . . . you don't know if it's going to run in '64' You know, in California the ballots are so old that they all read "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too."

Coming soon are the city elections . . . the mayor is running for king again. The Republicans are even going to run a comedian for office . . . they say that they have hope for mayor. (Groan!)

A WORD OF WISDOM FROM THE MENDELIAN TRASH BARREL

Remember, the sun isn't always shining just because there's sparrows. THE OFFBEATS

OUTLOOK

Go to a newsstand sometime, just to see what they are selling. Besides the newspapers and good magazines there will be a great amount of trash. This garbage is peddled in the hope that the gullible public will pick it up and start to allow their minds to decay by reading it. It is printed with only purpose in mind — to make money. It does. It is one of the biggest industries there is. Men are becoming millionaires on trash.

Walk into a drugstore, look at the paperback books for sale. Many are good, with well known titles and famous authors to back them up; many are garbage. They have seductive covers and misleading titles. Read the background to cases of rape and assault. A lot of the time some young kid got the idea from a book he read. This is not an isolated happening, it is an almost daily occurrence.

I very often think that there is a special place in Hell for these people, the ones who write it and print it, somewhere in the deepest and hottest part where they will suffer for the damage they have done.

We live in a free society. If you protest against this obscenity you are called everything from a conservative to a communist. This is indeed a sad state of affairs.

You can help in your own little way. You can avoid newsstands that feature trash; also, discourage your friends from buying those books by your example and by things like, "Aw, what do you want with that?"

Another thing to beware of is your friendly neighborhood foul-mouth and trouble-starter. He is the one always ready to tell you a "new joke."

It might be a little dirty, or just plain filthy, but who cares? You wouldn't want to be called a holy-holy would you? There are plenty of these guys around, they want to bring you down to their level of cheap, dirty talk. Do yourself a favor, the next time you are confronted with one of these situations. Just say that you are not interested in hearing the story. They will probably say that you are "chicken" or afraid, but you can truthfully say that it takes no guts to listen to a dirty story.

Have you ever cursed in front of your little brother or sister? Some time when you were genuinely angry about something you let one or two words slip out and turned around to see them watching you? If you have, and when you turned around you saw a look of surprised horror and disappointment, then you know you really made a goof. Whether you realize it or not, the younger children in the family look up to their big brothers. It is not stretching the truth at all to say that some little kids idolize their older brothers. When Christ was with some small children during His public life, He openly warned the people, "Woe to him who gives scandal to these little ones, it is better that he have a millstone hung around his neck and be dropped into the ocean." That is something to think about. Christ was very explicit; He left no room for doubt in the people's minds.

Remember to think before you speak. One little joke or one foul phrase is not worth what it will cost you; the prices are high.

Annual Dinner Dance

On a cold and windy January 16th, the Mendel Father's Club held its annual Dinner-Dance at the Martinique Restaurant.

Mr. Richard McGrath, the president, and Fr. Ronald Turcich, the moderator, were on hand to extend a cordial welcome to the parents of the Mendel students and to the many guests.

Fr. John L. Seary, Prior of Mendel, gave a short talk thanking the Mendel parents and friends for their support.

The door prize was a chest of fine liquor awarded to a lucky parent.

Soph Wins Contest

Joseph Litko, Sec. 20, was judged winner of the local Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Roseland Veterans of Foreign Wars. The contest was held on Friday, January 11, and was judged by three members of the Mendel faculty: Mr. Zwieg, Mr. Harrington, and Mr. Mazanin.

Litko was given a monetary award of \$25 and will compete at a city-wide contest to be held at McCormick Place early in March.

FACULTY DOES IT AGAIN

MONARCH - RICE PLAY TONIGHT

Beat Senior Foot-Ball Team; 32-26

When you hear the word "tradition," you are usually referring to the students of Mendel. This, however, is not always the case, for once a year the teachers of Mendel show their abilities and spirit on the basketball court. In the past the teachers have lost but one game. That, of course, was last year when John Manthey won the game for our senior football players with a lay-up in the last second of play.

This year the game was close only until mid-way through the second period when Mr. Ron Mellen, Mr. Hiersma and Mr. Novosel broke the game wide open for the faculty. At half-time the faculty had the lead of 22-12.



Fr. Gavin points the way as Lou Guida makes last shot.

Augustinian Academy Braves Lose To Coach Mellen's Bantams

On Saturday, January 18, the Mendel Bantams played host to the visiting Augustinian Academy Braves from St. Louis, Missouri. The game started with Len Modjeski hitting on a 20 ft jump shot to put the Monarchs ahead to stay. The Monarchs, with playmaker Jack Delaney leading the way, pulled off a 12 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Modjeski then took over scoring 8 points in the second quarter to bring the Monarchs' lead to 30-15 at the half-time intermission. The Academy Braves came out raring to go, but didn't, because of some great rebounding by "Jungle" Jim Cieslak. The quarter ended with

the Monarchs still ahead 45 to 34. In the fourth quarter the Bantams rose to a 15 point lead, at which point Coach Ron Mellen, substituted freely. The Braves started to go with four minutes left in the game. They brought the score down to 48-45. Coach Mellen then brought his starters back in the game to preserve the lead. The final score was Mendel 58; Academy 51. High scores for Mendel were Len Modjeski 18, "Chip" Barder 16, Jack Delaney and Woody Lewis 7, and Hogan 6. The Bantams record for the season is 7 wins and 0 losses. After the game the players were treated to a snack in the cafeteria.

Coach's Corner

by Mr. Joe Phelan

This article is being written January 22nd, 1963.

At this stage of the game, the heavyweights stand with a one win, two loss record and the lightweights with two wins and one loss.

We have just come from a disastrous visit to the wolves den of St. Ignatius where our lights lost their first league and the heavies their second.

Next week we face St. Rita and after that Br. Rice. Although no one can say what the outcome of a game will be, we can accurately predict the type of game Mendel will play because both lights and heavies consistently show hustle and determination typical of Mendel Athletics.

We ask you to stick with us through the bad nights and share with us our good nights and with a little luck and plenty of hard work maybe, we can change all those bad nights into good ones.

NEWS-FLASH!

Intramural Playoffs Begin Next Week.

Lights: 3-1

Heavies: 1-3

Mt. Carmel...

The Monarchs split with Mt. Carmel on Friday, January 4th, to begin the league season.

The lights got off to a fast start and turned the first quarter into a one-sided affair. The quarter ended with the score 24-2 and Carmel without their first basket. In the second quarter Carmel found the range, but they could not equal Mendel's scoring. The first half ended with the Monarchs holding a 40-15 advantage. The second half was pretty even, scoring wise, with Mendel sending in many subs. The final score was Mendel 68, Carmel 44. The high scorers in the game were Mark Moran and Dave Nolan with 26 and 15 points respectively.

The heavies game started out with a hard fought first quarter ending in a 10 to 8 Carmel lead. The second quarter found Carmel pulling away and outscoring the Monarchs 14 to 4 to make the half-time score 24-12, Carmel's favor. The Monarchs kept pace with Carmel the second half but this was not enough as Carmel won 44 to 34. The high scorers for Mendel in the game were Lint Urich with 12 points, and Bones Hersted with 10 points.

Leo...

In Mendel's first away game of the Catholic League season, the Monarchs traveled to the Leo Lion's new home the St. Sabina Community Center. While there, the Monarchs took a double victory from the Lions, increasing the lights record to 2 and 0 and to even the heavies up at 1 and 1 for the season.

The Lights started off fairly well, but later in the quarter Leo began using their fast breaks. As the quarter ended, the Monarchs were down by 2 points, 8 to 6. In the second quarter, both teams settled down to a steady pace, which was maintained until the intermission. As the teams left the court the scoreboard read, Leo 26, Mendel 16.

The Monarchs moved well in the third quarter, fighting their way to a 37 to 37 deadlock in the closing seconds of the period. The fourth period proved to be the most exciting, as first one team, then the other took the lead. With about two minutes remaining in the game, the Monarchs finally took permanent possession of the lead. The Lions fought to tie the game, but they couldn't quite get the few points they needed. As the game ended, our lights came out on the better side of a closely fought, 55 to 51 ball game. High scorers for Mendel were Pat Ormsby with 21 points and Dave Nolan and Mark Moran with 11 points.

The heavies, led by center Butch Suerth's 29 points, tamed the Leo Lions to the tune of 54 to 43. The Monarchs took the lead in the beginning of the first quarter, outscoring the Lions 14 to 6. They withstood Leo's strong second quarter drive, and remained on top, 23 to 19 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Lions caught up, but the Monarchs managed to gain a 3 point edge at the end of the period 35 to 32. The fourth quarter was Mendel all the

way, as the heavies chalked up 19 points. At the end of the game the scoreboard read Mendel 54, Leo 43, and the Monarchs came home with two well-deserved victories. Other contributors to the heavies' victory were Ed Skalka with 12 points, Dan Ryan with 5 points, and Ward Hersted with 4 points.

Ignatius...

On January 18, the Mendel Monarchs ventured to the dreary St. Ignatius gym where they dropped two big ball games. The lights lost a tough game 53-48 while the heavies didn't fare so well losing 57-46.

In the first quarter of the lights game Mendel and St. Ignatius played about even but as the quarter ended the Monarchs were trailing 15-11. In the second quarter each team traded baskets and the Monarchs came out of it still four points behind 27-23.

The second half found Mendel starting out slowly and they fell eight points behind at 31-23. They found this margin hard to overcome but as the quarter was ending they cut the deficit to four points 38-34. At this point it appeared that the Monarchs were about to pull out their second come from behind victory in a row.

In the fourth quarter the Monarchs finally regained the lead at 39-38. After this the score was tied twice and Mendel had the lead twice. Mendel led for the last time at 43-42 and at this point Mark Moran fouled out. St. Ignatius then chalked up five quick points and although they tried hard the Monarchs couldn't break this five point lead and went down to their first defeat in three league games 53-48.

The high scorers for the lights were Pat Ormsby with 18 points and Dave Nolan with 12. While the

Monarchs were not extremely cold from the floor neither were they very hot hitting on 38% of their shots from the floor.

The heavies started their game in the right way by gaining a five point lead, but at the end of the quarter this dwindled to a 8-8 tie. The heavies started the second quarter fairly cold and found themselves behind at the half 25-21.



In the second half St. Ignatius started out hot and as the third quarter ended they had just a put themselves out of reach 46-28. In the fourth quarter Ignatius turned the game around by 10 points at one time. The end of the quarter saw many Mendel sophomore seeing action and they managed to get the deficit with the game ending at 57-46.

High score for the lights was Dan Ryan with 18 points. Lint Urich had 10 and Butch Suerth had 8. The heavies had the same percentage of 38% for the lights - 37% for the heavies second league win.



"Butch" Suerth grabs the rebound.

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35 TAKE FIRST PLACE AT ANNUAL SCIENCE FAIR



Jablejowski (40) and Steve Kochanowicz (40) explain their experiments and volumes at various temperatures and levels.

3, the annual was held in of the pre- and the fair at 7 p.m. club science scientists, doc- all well qual- ley in ged.

SENIORS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

A number of academic scholarships have been awarded to students of Mendel High School: A four-year \$1,000 scholarship went to Dean Martinelli; Frank Bolin was a Loyola Scholarship winner; Kim Seal was accepted to the Naval Academy. William Faron and Thomas Pataczuch were accepted to the West Point Academy. Many other students participated in qualifying examinations: Forty-five are "full" Scholarship candidates; thirty-two are Illinois State semi-finalists; eight are candidates for Serra scholarships; six are South Illinois candidates (Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company Annual Awards); two are finalists in the National Honor Society Competition; two are CEC finalists; and there were two finalists from Mendel in the Continental Can Scholarship Examinations. Moreover, Notre Dame has tendered scholarships to Pat-

Debate Team Cops Trophy

On February 2, 1963, at Saint Rita High School, the Mendel junior debate team accomplished something no other debate team in the history of Mendel has done—they brought home a trophy.

With a won-lost record of four and two, the team of affirmatives Mark Bonsignore and Rich Sapolski and negatives Joe Litko and Ron Smaron were entered in a three-way tie for third place. However, the judges then tabulated the individual speakers' points. Mendel was found to be highest in this category and was thusly awarded the third place trophy.

The closest any Mendel debate team had previously come to taking a trophy was last year in a junior tourney held at Mount Carmel. The Mendel team won five of six debates. This placed them in a tie for third with two other schools, and again total speaker's points were used to determine the victor. On the basis of these figures Mendel was dropped to fifth place.

The Chicago Catholic Forensic League (CCFL) debate championships were held at Mount Carmel High School on February 23. Mendel sent one affirmative and one negative team consisting of two men each. The affirmative team of Rich Sapolski and Ron Smaron was defeated in the first two rounds and thus eliminated. The negatives,

rick Durkin, quarterback, and Patrick Conroy, baseball catcher. Many other awards are pending from the Elks, Good Fellowship Club of U.S. Steel, Retail Clerks, International Teamsters, etc. The Mendelian will make known these awards as they are announced.

APTITUDE TESTS GIVEN TO UNDERCLASSMEN

On March 5, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) was administered to all the members of the Junior Class. Those juniors who had shown exceptional ability through their high scores in the NEDT tests attended the Honors Seminar in the months preceding the NMSQT.

On the morning of February 12, the Freshman class took the Differential Aptitude Test. The DAT tests consisted of several tests on various subjects and were administered in the cafeteria.

RECORD HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Wlinski, Dennis	94.00	Santacaterina, Donald	95.00
Bartke, Theodore	98.17	Shannon, Michael	94.33
Bolin, Frank	97.50	Zacharski, Arthur	96.60
D' Benedetti, Clifford	94.40	Ziemba, Thomas	94.17
DeVries, Gerald	94.50	Zajeski, Daniel	94.16
Francis, Kenneth	95.33	Zurich, Michael	95.17
Fure, Kenneth	94.83	Ballweber, Dennis	94.17
Giffin, Gerald	94.50	Boyer, John	96.67
Golonowski, Alexander	95.33	Carroll, Michael	96.00
Johnson, Russell	95.33	Gajewski, Robert	94.50
Killinger, Thomas	94.83	Gasiczki, Alan	95.83
Kochanowicz, Stephen	96.00	Horwath, Jacob	94.50
Kuhne, Paul	96.17	Grekas, Andrew	94.00
Milani, Terrence	94.83	Hansen, Duffy	94.67
Nesarzewski, Joseph	94.80	Hansen, Robert	94.83
Novak, William	94.83		

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CORONATION DANCE ANNOUNCED

The highlight of the social season at Mendel will be the Spring Coronation Dance to be held at the beautiful Willowbrook Ballroom on Monday, April 15th. The occasion will serve to celebrate the conclusion of the present raffle efforts being made by Mendel students, their families and alumni. Winners of the grand cash awards will be selected that night.

The names of these winners will be drawn by the Queen of the dance who will be designated by the popular vote of the Mendel Men. Several seniors have sponsored queen candidates and are presently attempting to win the attention of students by posters being displayed for their candidates.

This dance will be everything that the Principal's Ball of former years was. It has been the traditional dance which parents and students with their dates have attended together. The special facilities of Willowbrook which include ample free parking and the dining and refreshment areas offer the perfect atmosphere for such a unique affair as this. The entire ballroom and adjacent rooms have been reserved for our exclusive use which is the reason for the date of Easter Monday.

The music for dancing will be provided either by the orchestra then being featured at the Willowbrook or one of equivalent caliber. While the restaurant area will be open earlier for diners, dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and end at midnight. Tickets will be on sale beginning April 1st. It is anticipated that a record crowd will be on hand for the colorful events of this evening.

Queen candidates were introduced to Mendel Men at the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance by their sponsors and portraits of the candidates have been placed in the display case in the gym lobby. The electoral committee of the Student Senate will be in charge of the election of the Queen on Wednesday, April 3rd.

This year the program book usually published at the time of this dance will not appear. In its place will be a similar, but more elaborate program book on Honors Night, May 10th. Parents of Mendel students are presently working on publishing this book.

Joe Litko and Mark Bonsignore, met with better success. They won their first two qualifying debates and entered into the finals. They then defeated opponents in the third and fourth rounds, but dropped the fifth debate. This gave them

a record of four wins and one loss, placing them in a multiple tie for fifth place. The following week, on March 2, the teams again met at Mount Carmel to break the tie, Mendel lost, but this still ranked them seventh in the city.

Key Club To Entertain Conference

This year the Mendel Key Club along with Fehiger's and St. Willibrord's is undertaking the task of seeking entertainment for the Eastern Iowa-Illinois Key Club Convention. It will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on the fifth, sixth, and seventh of April.

It is the job of this committee to procure professional and amateur talent for the convention. Fehiger's Key Club President, Larry Wojcik, heads the committee with George Mantoan (47) and John Caraher (President of St. Willibrord's Key Club) serving as Co-Chairman. Other students who are on the committee are Tom Conway (31), Tim Donovan (31), and Tom Weyer (31). Father Metzger is serving as the faculty advisor and

Dr. Tukus is the Kiwanis Advisor. The committee has been attending bi-monthly meetings held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel for the purpose of learning how to seek better entertainment for the convention. A forty girl chorus, and a pianist are some of the entertainment already secured for the convention.

Besides serving on the Entertainment Committee, the Key Club is entering the Single Service, Talent Scrapbook, Oratorical, and Essay contests. Trophies are given to the club with the best entries in the contests. Our Key Club won a trophy in 1957 for the best scrapbook.



Fr. McNabb and Fr. Hillebrand pose with semester first honor students.

FIRST HONORS

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Juniors	Ramirez, Jerome	94.40
Jurejevic, Richard	Renner, Terrence	97.50
Konrath, Mel	Rodal, Dennis	94.00
Kuc, Roman	Sawicki, John	94.33
Kurnik, William	Strug, Robert	95.00
O'Rourke, Michael	Sundin, William	94.25
Sandra, Alex	Szymonik, Norman	94.80
Siska, William	Tardy, Lawrence	96.00
Ulaszek, Stanley	Moses, Timothy	95.17
Weber, David		
Zygmunt, Michael		
Sophomores		
Bonsignore, Mark	Grum, Henry	95.17
Gorman, William	Bieszk, John	94.17
Gorski, Lawrence	Caruso, Marc	94.20
Hattemer, Howard	Garvey, Patrick	94.50
Lewis, John	Kwiatkowski, John	95.67
Litko, Josoeph	Leaniewski, Ervin	95.50
Pentel, Timothy	McIlhany, Michael	94.00
	Myers, David	94.50
	Ostrowski, William	95.83
	Oswald, Kevin	95.83
	Skoczelas, Philip	95.33
	Ziemba, Dennis	95.00
Freshmen		

YE OLDE SUGGESTION BOX

Well, here we go again ready to try for another comeback. So as that famous old saying goes, "Da — the law suits and full speed ahead." ...that the faculty take a 50-mile hike. —(Eastward?) ...that Mr. Mellen must receive a commission from the Bookroom. ...that Bob Novak (Sec. 14) stop throwing Tip-Top bread at his girl, Marcia. —(Mendel Men are Gentlemen?) ...that whoever is starting those restaurant fires be commissioned by the Student Body. ...that the Administration appropriate more money to the Mendelian to make it worth suing — by Mr. Baum. ...that Pierre Salinger chickened out. ...that plotting to assassinate De Gaulle is the second most popular game in France. (The first is making sexy movies.) ...that Mendel annex Longwood and Mercy High Schools. ...that the National Honor Society go Co-ed. —"YEA, YEA" ...that Tom Etten is a one-man intramural team. ...that the "Key Club" be raided. ...that "My name is Swivel Hippo and I like WLS because it really picks me up." ...that life insurance be sold at each end of the Dan Ryan Expressway. —"SMOCK! SMOCK!" ...that Lenny Bruce is our editor's favorite performer. ...that Fr. Turcich record an album. ...that Mantino Inst. also has as Offbeat column. ...that the name Andre does not have an accent mark over the last syllable. (?) ...that "Gypsy" was a gyp. ...that Joe Nasarzewski enters a room like Loretta Young. ...that Freddy Fendoc (Sec. 49b) is the Hard Guy of the Month. ...that we make a "100% effort" on the chance books. ...that Mendel also have a newspaper strike. —Signed, R. Baum. ...that "Hace frio!" ...that Mendel become a Prime Missile Target. ...that there be a teacher strike. ...that Mr. Mellen is not in season. ...that Steve Allen be made Principal. —"YEA, YEA, YEA" ...that a ferdoc is the personal physician of a Fern. ...that ————— CENSORED ————— ...Carrots, carrots, carrots, carrots, carrots. ...that this column is food for the eyes.

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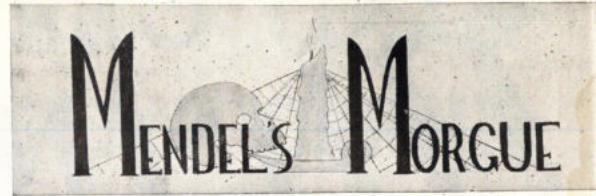
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Hello good friends! It's that time to cut up everybody again. We would like to congratulate the cast of "Take it Away" for a fine performance every night. Pretty soon the spring weather will be coming along which means the teachers can cut down on the assignment.

Dan Zajeski (40) says that his girl Andre wanted her name in the morgue, I'm sorry Andre but he couldn't remember your last name. By the way, Dan wanted a separate picture of himself in the yearbook. The yearbook not only obliged him but so did the government. Next time you go in the post office look on the wall for an 8 x 10 of Dan.

We would like to share a little of our knowledge with you. Our rivals (how can those amateurs compete) the Offbeats wanted us to print a definition of Offbeat for you. It is just as it says—offbeat. His friends think Tiger JOSEPH CONRAD NASARZEWSKI (40) is such a good magician, they all suggest he make himself disappear. Al (Legs) Kamuta (28) says with his ability Mendel is going to take first place in track this year.

Rumor has it that Colonel Sieracki (46), Jim Jankowski (43), Bill Sawicki (46) and Mr. Ross, all took a 50 mile hike last week. That probably why they are not in school this week. Section 29A suggests Joe Greco (29) (alias Whistlers Mother) stop borrowing money for missions off Joe Borst (29A). Hard Guy of the Month Honors go to Engebrigteen (20), runner up is John Hayes (5). The Senior classes have nicknamed Mr. Osborne as the Wizard of Oz, the same wizard who shows TV commercials on different sub

Barry Collins (1) is in love with the girl with the Will look. Hello to Donna Dempsey and Pam Goggin from Alex (40) and Frank Bolin (40). Phil Moss (33) is bowling s days that he now can have the honor of bowling on the as Don Gabbert (46).

Charlie Sharpe (37) has invented a new cheese, which he

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Lights Fall To De Paul, 55-38

Bro. Rice . . .

On March 8 in the Mendel Gymnasium our Monarchs took on the Crusaders of Brother Rice. At that time our lights were playing Rice for the right to enter the play-offs while both Rice and Monarch heavies had already been eliminated.

In the lights game our Monarchs played a rough, close game, as no team ever led by more than eight points. After the final buzzer had sounded and the final score posted, our Monarchs found themselves in the play-offs by virtue of a 56-50 victory over the Rice lights.

Our heavies, however, lost their last game of the season to the Rice Crusaders 76-58.

Play-Offs

DePaul, winner of the North Section Title, was our lights opponent for the semi-finals of the Catholic League Junior Title. Despite the tough game they played and the great support of the Mendel fans our Monarchs lost to the powerful Demons by the score 55-38.

Carmel . . .

After their double victories over Brother Rice, the Monarchs traveled to 63rd and Dante to take on the Carmel Caravan in their home gym. The lights were again victorious against Carmel, though the Heavies could not break the Caravan's winning streak.

For the second time this year the lights confined Carmel's first quarter scoring to two free-throws as they paced Carmel to a 10 to 2 lead at the end of the period. In the second quarter the Monarchs widened the gap by outscoring Carmel 22 to 8, and the halftime score read Mendel 32, Carmel 10.

The lights really poured it on in the third quarter, taking a 30-point lead at one point. Assured of a win, they took it easy in the fourth quarter, and at the end of the game the score read Mendel 58, Carmel 38.

High scorers for the lights were Ormsby, Nolan and Seideri.

The heavies took the floor, determined to upset the first place Caravan, but they were no match for Carmel's fine shooting. The first quarter started out slowly, our heavies having trouble with Carmel's defense, and the period ended with Carmel on top 20 to 10. Their defense became tighter in the second period, and at halftime Carmel led the Monarchs 32 to 14. The heavies started out well in the third quarter, but couldn't take the lead away from Carmel. In the final period the Monarchs fought desperately to catch up, hitting many from the outside. They fought right up to the final horn, but Carmel was victorious 62 to 38. High scorers for the Monarchs were Urich and Suerth.

Leo . . .

On February 15, Mendel played host to the Leo Lions, and proved themselves unfriendly hosts, sweeping their third double header of the season. The lights, playing in one of the wierdest games we have seen at Mendel, won easily 77-49. The heavies' victory was a thrilling, come-from-behind win. They won by a score of 74-71.

In the first quarter of the lights' game, the Monarchs jumped to a four-point lead, but were unable to hold on to it. Leo used a press to try and slow the Monarchs down, and quite a few fouls were drawn on account of it, but Mendel was unable to take advantage of its breaks, fell behind at the quarter, 13-11.

In the second quarter, the Monarchs regained the lead at 16-14, and kept it until Leo pushed ahead 23-21. The Monarchs were on top again at 25-23 and tied twice thereafter before gaining the lead for good at 28-27. They increased their lead to three points, and led at half, 34-31.

After trading baskets, at the start of the third quarter, with Leo Mendel dropped in ten straight points and led 46-33. They kept this lead through the quarter and increased it until they led by 15 points, 58-43, at the end.

The fourth quarter proved to be as strange as any seen at Mendel. To start it off, Mendel increased their lead to 23 points, leading Leo 66-43. Previous to this point, five of Leo's players had fouled out. Then at 5:15 of the quarter, the sixth Leo player fouled out. This left an unusual situation, but Leo could play the game with only four players, without forfeiting if they wished, and that they did. As if this wasn't enough, at 4:54, a seventh player for Leo fouled out. Here Coach Joe Phelan took out two of his players and played Leo on even terms, for Mendel was leading by 22 points. At 4:26 of the period, it happened again, the eighth Leo player had fouled out. This left Leo with only two players, and Coach Phelan withdrew another player from the game. The sight of a two-on-two game in place of what should have been a full game with ten players astonished everyone in Mendel's gym. At the end of this "wierd" game, Mendel had won handily, 77-49. Leo committed an astonishing 42 fouls compared to a fairly high 27 for Mendel. Every Mendel light who played, except one, managed to score, but only two hit in double figures: Pat Ormsby with 23 points, and Frank Ganzar with 16.

The heavies opened their contest by jumping off to a 6-0 lead and held a lead throughout the first quarter, leading at the end of it 17-14.

KEGLERS CAPTURE SOUTH TITLES

Bowling Final

Seniors	Points	Games	Juniors	Points	Games
Mendel	31	18	Mendel	44	24
Leo	29	18	St. Lawrence	36½	24
St. Ignatius	24	18	Brother Rice	35½	24
Brother Rice	12	18	St. Ignatius	31	24

The powerful Mendel Senior Bowling Team and the defending City Champion Junior Team, under the leadership of their very able moderator, Fr. Turcich, have again rolled over all opposition to capture the South Section Championship in their respective divisions. With the final match of the regular season being finished on March 14, the standings showed the Mendel Senior Team South Section Champs by 2 points over Leo and the Junior Team by 7½ points over St. Lawrence. (For those who are not familiar with the scoring system, a point is awarded for each team-game won and for total series. Since both the Senior and Junior Team each have an A and B team which bowl at the same time, a total of 8 points can be won in one series by each division team.) Top bowlers on the Senior Team include Joe Malecki, Zenon Rawley, and Don Gabbert—who also has the league's high series with a 665; on the Junior Team Dennis Zarr has top honors.

Early next month the Senior Team will play the North Section Champion of the Senior League and the Junior Team will play the North Section Champion in the Junior League for the Catholic League Champions.



Ed Skalka grabs the rebound.

St. Ignatius . . .

On February 22, the Mendel Monarchs were dealt defeats in both the lights and the heavies games by St. Ignatius.

The lights, playing for the South Section lead, lost a heartbreaker, 53-51. While the heavies lost a tough one, 62-53.

In the first quarter of the lights game, the Monarchs fell behind 14-8, due to Mendel's sluggish scoring. In the second quarter, St. Ignatius had increased their lead to 31-22. The Monarchs could not find the range and they couldn't keep up with the attack of the Wolves.

The second half found the Monarchs fired up and ready to play ball. In the last two minutes of the quarter, Mendel staged a rally, and came within 3 points of St. Ignatius, 39-36. The fourth quarter was wide open with both teams scoring freely, but the Monarchs could not get closer than 3 points till there was only a minute and fifteen seconds left on the clock. The final minute was a real thriller but to the dismay of Mendel fans, St. Ignatius came out on top, 53-51.

The high scorers for the lights were Dave Nolan with 21 points, Pat Ormsby with 11, and Mark Moran with 8.

The heavies game started out slowly with the St. Ignatius team taking a 12-1 first quarter lead. In the second quarter, the Wolves increased their lead 30-21.

The second half began with a reflection of the first, but at the end of the third quarter the pace quickened with St. Ignatius holding a 45-38.

The fourth quarter, Mendel had an entirely different game. The Monarchs seemed to have caught fire and started playing tough ball with a little resistance. In four minutes, they drew within 6 points. Soon after the deficit to 3, but St. Ignatius began to stall, forcing the Monarchs to press. St. Ignatius capitalized on Mendel's eagerness and won the game, 62-53.

High scorers for the heavies were "Butch" Suerth with 15 points, and Woody Lewis with 14.



Monarchs get the jump ball.

St. Rita . . .

After losing two close games to Ignatius, the Monarchs traveled to St. Rita to battle the Mustangs. There the lights lost another close game, and the heavies once again fell to the powerful Mustangs.

The first game started with lights in possession of the ball. They scored, and Rita grabbed a basket for basket. The teams were in a deadlock at 12-12 at the first half, with the lights leading 12 to 8 at the quarter and 23 to 20 at the half.

The Monarchs started early in the second half and started breaking away from the court press. They kept the ball in the back, but the Mustangs were back and teams fought hard. The lights were still leading but St. Rita only 25 to 20 of the Monarchs. There were only a few minutes left and Rita tried to stop the clock but got out on the Monarchs which were still 3 points behind. Rita were still 3 points behind, 25 to 20.

The second half took the Monarchs to the Mustangs, during the end of the first half, the Monarchs had a big advantage. Rita's height began to have its effect as the first quarter ended at 1. The Monarchs built up a good lead in the second quarter. At the time the score was St. Rita 25 to Mendel 20.

During the third quarter the Monarchs began to catch up but Rita really scored. It was 30-26 in the fourth quarter.

The Monarchs fought until the end of the game but Rita won the game 30-26.



"Butch" Suerth and . . .



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30 RECEIVE I.S.S.C. SCHOLARSHIPS

FIRST ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT HELD

The success story of Mendel Catholic High School — and the successes of individual students which make that story — was dramatically told the evening of Friday, May 10th at McCormick Place. Featured in a brilliant and colorful All-Star performance were some one thousand young men who have actively participated and merited awards in the academic, athletic or activities programs of this college preparatory high school.

The educational value of recognizing the success of students is not new at Mendel. The traditional presentation of scholastic certificates and athletic banquets have been held regularly in the past. Approximately five or six years ago an awards night, which included a banquet and conferral of scholastic awards, was initiated at the school to give similar recognition to scholastic and athletic awards given to athletes. Thus, among Mendel students, it has become the aspiration to win distinction in the scholastic Honor Roll and to participate in the Mendel athletic program. Over the past few years the number of Mendel students achieving scholastic honors so rapidly increased that the school's first annual awards night was held at capacity.

In addressing the problem of outgrowing the school's facilities to accommodate the ever-increasing number of students and guests on awards night, the school's administrative heads — the V. Rev. John C. MENDEL, O.S.A., Rector, and the Rev. Mr. Joseph J. KARL, athletic director — arranged a meeting with the Athletic Director, Mr. Joseph Karsse, and the Athletic Moderator, Mr. John F. O'Sullivan. It was agreed to begin the traditional athletic banquets and to feature athletic awards in the same program, recognizing outstanding achievement in all club and student organizations. A follow-up

meeting of officers and representatives of the parents' organizations — the Mendel Men's Club and the Mendel Mothers' Club — was held with the administrative officers of the school and plans began to be made for the one all-inclusive Awards Program at the spacious Arie Crown Theater.

Relying on their experience with the growing popularity of the Honors Night program of past years, Mendel's faculty and parents of students believe there was a very definite educational value in this year's gala Scholarship Foundation and Achievement Program at McCormick Place. The announcement of the program early in the present school year has been credited with the manifest increase in student efforts for a high level of performance. At the end of the first semester, 450 students had merited distinction for first or second scholastic honors and a place on the semester Honor Roll. This number represented a considerable increase over past years. Likewise, there has been an evident increase in numbers participating in the intramural and varsity sports program, in the enrollment in credit courses for band, chorus, debate and student organizations. The fact that sixty percent of the student enrollment participated in this year's awards program is ample evidence that the school's program to recognize and reward achievement on all levels is encouraging students to develop their native talents.

The program at Arie Crown Theater was presented in two parts. The first of these featured the presentation of scholastic, athletic and student activity awards to outstanding students. The second half of the program was a fast-moving, well-balanced show of local, professional entertainment.

Silver Anniversary Announced



Vincent DePaul Burnell

Father Vincent DePaul Burnell, one of the pioneers during those first years in the opening of Mendel, will celebrate his 25th anniversary in the priesthood on June 23rd.

A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving attended by friends and acquaintances will be offered by Father Burnell in the school chapel. Later that evening, beginning at 7:00 P.M., Father Burnell will receive the congratulations of his friends in the school cafeteria. Mendel Men are heartily invited to attend the Solemn Mass and extend personally to Father their congratulations at the evening reception.

Later in the summer Father Burnell will celebrate another anniversary Mass at Our Lady of Sacred Heart Church, San Diego, California. Although born in Philadelphia, his sister, the only remaining relative, lives in San Diego.

Father Burnell was ordained at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in 1938. His first assignment was at St. Rita High School where he taught Algebra, Trigonometry and Solid Geometry. In 1948 he went to assist the work of the Augustinian Fathers at St. Thomas High School, Rockford, Illinois. From 1952 to 1957 Father Burnell helped build up the tradition we have at Mendel today. Beside teaching in Math classes during those years, he also cared for the financial affairs as Procurator and moderated the Mothers Club.

After a brief absence from Mendel from 1957 to 1961 when he taught in the Augustinian seminaries at Holland, Michigan and Olympia Fields, Illinois, he was re-assigned here. In the name of everyone at Mendel we extend to you our warm congratulations, Father!

The sixth class of Illinois State Scholarship winners has been announced by Dr. Lloyd S. Michael, Chairman of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. A total of 5,533 awards has been granted in the 1963-64 Program, of which 1,859 are monetary and 3,674 are honorary. Award recipients were selected from semi-finalists who qualified on the results of the American College Testing Program examination given in November, 1962. More than 18,500 high school seniors participated in the examination for State Scholarship purposes. All announced winners will receive Certificates of Merit in recognition of their achievement in the qualifying examination.

Thirty Mendel students were recipients of awards from the Illinois State Scholarship commission. This is the highest number of Mendel students to receive these awards in a single year. The winner's names are listed below.

Bartke Theodore C.
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Bow Kenneth J.
De Vries Gerald W.
Dixon Daniel
Dugan Robert A.
Fee Edmond F.
Gasperini Louis S.
Griffin Gerald S.
Heery Joseph E.
Horvath John J.
Johnson Russell
Killingher Thomas A.
Kuhel Paul G.
Lewandowski George
Magnuson Bruce M.
Margis John G.
McCaffrey Charles J.
Nasarzewski Jr. Joe
Nelson Raymond J.
Nyderer Joseph M.
O'Neill James W.
Pasko James W.
Rakowski Paul W.
Regan Daniel J.
Shannon Michael J.
Tolone James J.
Wlodarski Frederick
Ziembra Thomas G.
Zurick Michael P.

COMMENCEMENT ON JUNE 2nd

On June 2nd at 7:30 in the evening, Mendel will again take over the Arie Crown Theater in McCormick Place. This will mark the final gathering of the graduating class of 1963. Three hundred and sixty-nine Seniors, the largest ever to be graduating, will receive their diplomas on this date.

The exercises will begin with the processional, the Mendel band playing the traditional march.

Father McConville, Disciplinarian, will deliver the invocation and from there Father Hildebrand, Vice-Rector of Studies, will take over as master of ceremonies.

The first speaker of the evening will be Alexander Jablonowski as this year's salutatorian. His speech will be followed by the presentation of the graduate's Diplomas by Father John Gavin, vice-Rector of Guidance. The Mendel Band will then take over again with a medley of favorite marches.

Theodore Bartke, graduating highest in his class, will deliver the valedictorian speech. Following this, there will be the announcements of awards for the honor students in specified fields of studies, athletics, and activities. (The names of these students are listed on page 3).

The Rector of Mendel, Very Rev. John C. McNabb, will lead the Senior pledge.

A final address to the Seniors will be given by the Very Reverend Comerford J. O'Malley, President of DePaul University. Following this Father Edward Sullivan, sub-Prior of the Mendel Monastery will deliver the Benediction.

The graduating class of 1963 will then form the recessional, again accompanied by the Mendel Band.



The Mendel seniors awarded Illinois State Scholarships. Line up for a picture.



Photo taken on June 10th at the Arie Crown Theater to present the final honors for Award Night.

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Last American Priest In Cuba Is Augustinian

Father's Club Holds March Meeting

Mendel High School Father's Club held a meeting on March 21. During this meeting, the President of the Fathers Club, Mr. Richard McGrath, announced the new officers for the next year at Mendel. He spoke of them with a very high recommendation.

At this Father's Club meeting, the Mendel Choral Group, under the direction of Mr. Miles Feltenberger, presented selections from the musical South Pacific. Among the selections were Bali Hai, Younger than Springtime, There is Nothing Nothing Like a Dame, and Bloody Mary.

Father McConnville introduced Mr. Feltenberger and the chorus. The Mendel band also put on a program under the direction of Gino Pacetti with the various selections that they had played at the concert of Catholic School bands. One of the selections was from the musical entitled "My Fair Lady."

At the conclusion of the bands performance, both groups received loud applause from the audience showing that they had been well entertained.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to the distribution of letters to our lettermen who had participated in the sports of Football, Basketball and Wrestling.

Key Club Elects Officers

At a recent Key Club meeting the 63-64 officers were chosen. Succeeding Conrad Van Hazelbrook (43) as president is Tom Conway (31). Tim Donovan (31) is taking over the position of Vice President which was held by George Mantoan (47).

Tom Weyer (31) is the new treasurer, and Dan Kearney (30) is succeeding Don Horn (44) as the secretary. Mr. James Breaky was chosen to assist the club along with Dr. Stanley Tukusis. Father Metzger is the faculty advisor.

During the past month, the club has provided the chapel with rosaries to be used during the visits and retreats. The Key Club also washed and waxed all the tables.

Seniors Attend Math Lectures

Frank Bolin, Russell Johnson, and Stephen Kochanowicz of section 40 were selected by the school to attend advance mathematics lectures held on the Illinois Institute of Technology campus. The National Science Foundation, which sponsors these lectures, has announced that awards will be presented to these three at the end of this year for their satisfactory work and attendance.

in the library, and also painted the safety signs on 111th at South Park and at Indiana. Along with the cans of food the Key Club collected, they added hams and toys to make Easter Baskets for underprivileged families.

15 members of the Club also collected funds for the American Cancer Society in the Chicago Heights area.

21 Key Clubbers attended the district Key Club convention at Edgewater Beach Hotel April 5-7. The highlight of the convention for Mendel was the election of Tom Conway (31) as Lieutenant Governor of the 4th division which includes ten far South-Side Schools.

Annual Spring Concert Conducted

On Sunday April 21, the Mendel Catholic High School Music Department presented its 8th Annual Spring Music Festival. The Band, under the direction of Mr. Gino T. Pacetti, teamed up with the Chorus, to present an entertaining program.

Both groups began the program with the National Anthem. The Band then presented several numbers, featuring Daniel Koch in *London Air*, and *My Heart Won't Let Me Forget* composed by our own Fr. John Kret, the Band's assistant moderator. The Chorus then took the floor with various tunes from *South Pacific* and solos by Michael Shannon and Albert Gregor. Then, assisted by the dance band, they sang a medley from *Kismet*.

Once more, the band commenced its performance, this time with a medley of college marches, highlighted by the twirling of the "Mendellettes." Daniel Dixon played a trumpet solo, followed by an assortment of Mozart arrangements. Brian Cwiklinski, spotlighted in the number *Hey Pedro*, preceded hit tunes from *My Fair Lady*, and *Dances From Other Lands* enacted by the "Mendellettes." The Chorus then sang several pieces, one of which featured a solo by Raymond Nelson. The audience was then asked to join in to sing three old favorites, preceding the finale. The Band and Chorus completed their performances together with, the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, *Alma Mater* and the *School Song*, bringing an end to a wonderful evening.

The President of the Mendel Music Association is Mr. Ray Landdeck, the Vice-President is Mr. Steward Sharp, treasurer is Mr. Richard Scruggs, and Fr. Bernard McConville is the moderator.

Nine Take Firsts In Science Exposition

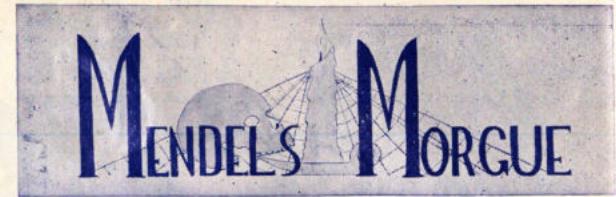
The Catholic District Science Exposition was held at the International Amphitheater on Saturday, April 27.

Nine Mendel projects won first awards including fourteen students: Michael Chiarodo, Walter Gorczowski, Mark Bonsignore, Philip McGlave, Michael Cuyjet, Terrence Renner, Phillip Moss, Dennis Rodal, Gregory Janeczko, Richard Jurjevic, Donald Pochopien, Michael Zygmunt, Alex Sandra, and William Siska.

These students exhibited in the State Science Fair, May 10, in the new Assembly Hall on the campus of the University of Illinois.

Walter Gorczowski in addition received a special certificate signed by astronaut John Glenn, Jr., as the second best space science project along with a fifty dollar bond. His project is entitled "Insect Carrying Payload Rocket."

Each student was required to have a research paper (100 to 1500 words) on his project topic; also, a one page summary of the research paper was necessary. The exhibits could not exceed the dimensions of two and one half feet deep by four feet wide. There was no limit on height. At least one poster giving a brief title of the project and a few essentials was necessary. Of course, neatness was a prerequisite. Present at the Fair were approximately thirty-five projects from Mendel competing against exhibits from other schools in this district. The major classifications of the exhibits were: General Science, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. The exhibits were judged once by a team of three judges for a fifteen minute period.



Pretty soon the school bells will be ringing for the last time to start class for those seniors who will soon be graduating. For those graduating seniors the best of luck and congratulations (thank goodness they are leaving says the faculty) and for those who do not think they will make it stop off at locker 654 and get our special diploma. No one will ever know the difference.

We have picked as the most likely junior to succeed as a senior as JOHN WEIGEL (35) who hopes to win over the teachers with his charm, personality, money and his goldlocks. Mr. Baum has stated that he is very happy to see the members of the Mendelian graduate; well we are very happy to be graduating Mr. Baum. We will miss you but your image will be fixed in our minds for years to come. ALEXANDER (that loveable Mendel Star) JABLONOWSKI has stated that he thinks the most the teachers at Mendel will miss will be his charm, and ability to solve mathematics problems with the initials P. O.

FRANK SENERCHIA (45) after he won his \$1,000 student raffle prize stated that he is going to buy a thousand dollars worth of pizzas and send them to Dick Biondi. Congratulations to JIM TALONE (41) for getting a shave. TOM KELLY (38) was seen sneaking around the cafeteria lately; could it be he is hungry for a snack or has had extra duty? ROY TOMS (43) says that the main reason he came to Mendel from the seminary was because he thought it would become coed.

Good looking RALP CALABRESE (43) may become a partner in Seno and Sons, it would be called SENO, SENO AND CALABRESE. The main reason is Ralph is going to so many proms this year and renting so many tuxes they have decided they might as well cut him in. He is a very good clothes designer himself—if you have seen him you know. PAT CONROY (41) the catcher of the baseball team says he hopes to play professional ball so that he can ride around in a Cadillac convertible and pick up girls; that is realing playing a game.

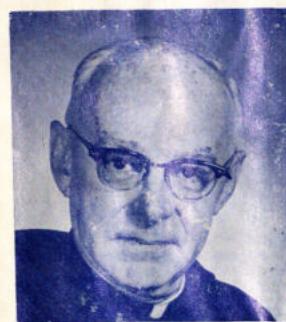
GEORGE SMITH has been begging and begging for his name in print so here it is George. The many fine books we have available this month (as last month) cost \$10.00 plus shipping: How to Stay Youthful by Jack Benny, Keys to Physical Fitness by R. Baum, How not to hike fifty miles so many tuxes they have decided they might as well cut him in. He is a very good clothes designer himself—if you have seen him you know. PAT CONROY (41) the catcher of the baseball team says he hopes to play professional ball so that he can ride around in a Cadillac convertible and pick up girls; that is realing playing a game.

We would like to congratulate our last Kool City of the month and announce the winner as PERRY KAULLEN (28). JOHN QUIRK (46) was almost arrested for shooting off a gun in a certain free for all English class. PAUL NICOLA (46) has announced that he really is the little old wine maker you see in the Television commercials (the disguise himself). MIKE MURPHY (44) claims to be the pride and joy of Ireland as do the Sicilians' DENNY BRUNETTI (44) and MIKE GIGRANDE (44).

The saddest moment in the three years we have been writing on the paper is about to come. The time has come to close our squeaky doors for a while, hoping that someone will reopen them about September of next year. We leave all are old smoke bombs and cigarette butts to the janitors, we leave our old career outlines to the man who makes a career out of it—Mr. Osborne the wizard; we leave our autographed pictures to Fr. Koenig, and we leave the cellar and all of the Moricians belongings to the School. One last hello to Marol Hopfer, Mary Ann Butler, and Donna Dempsey. When you are about to throw this away remember the good 4 years we all had together at Mendel. Squeak, Squeak, our doors are closing. To all our fans.

(Adio as in Kladis Country)
(In English Good Bye)
MORTICIANS

SECTION 32 LEADS SCHOOL IN RAFFLE



FATHER HAYES

If age has anything to do with drive then Father Ed Hayes must be very young. He not only inspired Section 32 to a four book average but he also added his own personal efforts to Mendel's annual raffle to bring his section to first honors as winning section with a 5.2 book average. Coming in second and leading the freshmen efforts was Section 4. When asked how they

did it, they only say: "Love." Is Father Koenig kidding? A big surprise the last day were the returns of Section 22 who led the sophomore class with a 4.2 book average. Mr. McClintock, their home room teacher, did a fine job. Congratulations are in store also for Mr. Vito Mitalo and section 13 who were fourth in the school with a 4.1 book average. Mr. McEllen's section 45 led the seniors. Wish we all had a Frank Senerchia in our section!

The winner of the grand award was Pat Sweeney of 501 E. 109th St. \$2500 is a nice thing to wake up to. Second prize, \$1000 went to E. V. Sierzega, 8519 Kingston. The \$500 prize was won by Mrs. S. Yager, 13423 S. Buffalo Ave. The awards of \$250 and \$100 dollars went to the following: J. T. McNells, 14240 Linder, Midlothian, Ill.; Serio Cavaliere, 244 W. 108th St.; Raymond J. Aaron, 2122 E. 96th Place; Bean, 11537 Maplewood Ave.; Joyce Walczak, 9014 Marshfield Ave.; Fred Kramer, 188 W. Randolph St.

The \$1000 student prize was won by Frank Senerchia of section 45 who had sold 40 books. Other Mendel Men were cash winners of prizes totaling \$1000.

The Outstanding Senior Awards

The following are the names of the seniors who have been awarded medals for their excellent work in specified fields during their four years at Mendel. The first name listed is the winner of the medal. The second name is the student who received an honorable mention.

THE MENDEL MEDAL

Patrick Durkin

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Theodore Bartke

RELIGION

Ward Williams
Charles Thomason

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT

Dennis Aklinski
Frank Bolin

ENGLISH

Michael Shannon
Frank Bolin

MATHEMATICS

Frank Bolin
Theodore Bartke

SCIENCE

Michael Zurich
Stephan Kochanowicz

U.S. HISTORY

Dennis Cullen
Thomas King

BUSINESS

Arthur Zdziarski
William Selsick

SPANISH

Russell Johnson

Michael O'Keefe

GERMAN

Paul Kuhel
Alexander Jablonowski

LATIN

Dennis Aklinski

Daniel Zajeski

JOURNALISM

Michael Shannon

George Zubersky

ACTIVITIES

Louis Gasperac

Dennis Aklinski

ATHLETICS

Michael Conroy

Gene Farrell

BAND

Daniel Dixon

Daniel Koch

CHORUS

Raymond Nelson

Felix Glazewski

AMERICAN LEGION MEDAL

Terrence Miliani

FOUR YEARS PERFECT

ATTENDENCE

Kenneth Fuss

Frank Senerchia

SENATOR DOUGLAS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Senator Paul H. Douglas, United States Senator from Illinois, addressed the Senior and Junior Classes on March 26. He discussed various topics from procedures and qualifications of a senator to his own opinions on pertinent subjects which attract the public's attention. The seventy-year-old senator has qualified as a competent speaker since 1949 when he was elected as a junior senator. His present term of office will extend to 1967.

Senator Douglas delivered an explanation concerning the checks and balances of the United States government as provided for by the Constitution. In this he described each of the three branches of government. The senator described the executive branch as the enforcer of justice, the judicial branch as the clarifiers of law, and the legislative branch as the law making body.

Senator Douglas then talked about his special project: the preservation of the Indiana State Dunes. At the close of his talk he answered questions from the students on other prominent subjects.

QUEEN CROWNED AT THE BALL



The highlight of the spring social season at Mendel is the Spring Coronation Ball. The affair this year was held on Easter Monday, April 15, at the Willowbrook Ballroom, in the western suburb of Willow Springs.

The entire ballroom was reserved for the Mendel party between 8:30 and 12:00 P.M. Dinner was served, if desired, and those who dined were entertained by a wandering minstrel quartet. And then they danced to the music of the Dick Carlton Orchestra.

The highlight of the evening came at about 10:30 P.M. with the coronation of the queen. This year Miss Sally Sabel was chosen by the student body to receive this honor. She was crowned by the 1962 Homecoming Queen, Miss Nancy Leonards.

After the coronation, Miss Sabel chose the winning raffle tickets. Dancing followed the drawing and late snacks were served.

It turned out to be a most enjoyable evening, and everyone who attended was well satisfied.

YE OLDE SUGGESTION BOX

... that Ben Adamowski intends to run for the Presidency next year.
... that next year the chance books be disguised as Playboy Magazines.

... that the students in Section 26 will be in Section 26 again next year.

... that three students in Section 40 plan to assassinate Mr. Mellen
... that next year's editor will be named as soon as Mike Shannon decides who his worst enemy is.

... that the south doors be included in our tuition next year.
... that Fr. McFabb intends to oppose Mayor Daley in 1969.

... that this column is for the birds — — — SMOCK, SMOCK.

... THAT THE JANITOR REMOVE HIS MOP AND BUCKET FROM THE MENDELIAN OFFICE AND FIND ANOTHER CLOSET TO STORE THEM IN NEXT YEAR.

... that Lar Daly plans to run for Principal as soon as elections are held.

... that "there will be no vote: on these suggestions."
... that the Academy Awards Show has won the Freddy Ferndoc Award for the worst show of the year.

... that an unusually large amount of smoke seems to be coming from the area of the chimney lately.

... that Martian will be taught next year if enough students request it.

... that this whole column is a typographical error.
... that Howard Gralewski is disappointed that the Easter Bunny didn't bring him anything.

... that Mr. Osborne is a *whiz* at Guidance.

... that Mr. Baum's car is not a crustacean—signed R. Baum

... that the Office of Discipline intends to enlist the aid of the Keystone Kops.

... that everyone wish Fr. Koenig Happy Birthday.

... that term papers are a pain.

... DOOM, DOOM.

... that Ed Weil will wrestle Buddy Rogers next month.

... that Mr. DiScoro Canonic's visa runs out in September.

... that the students be paid \$250 to attend school next year.

... that we should speak softly and carry a big stick.

... that if you see any mistakes in this column—forget it. They're supposed to be there.

... that Warren Brown and Red Smith consider horse-racing the only "sport" worthy of praise.

... that this year's Class Will will be great.

... that the Cubs couldn't beat Lar Daly.

Offbeat

by Messers. Horn, Nelson, and Nasarzewski

CAN A LEPRECHAUN BECOME PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?

Ah! 'Tis spring 'tis spring! In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . Well, never mind. You know, you can always tell when spring comes to MENDEL C.H.S. The jolly writers of the OFF-BEAT column can be seen "tripping the light fantastic" around the edge of the pond in their cerise, taffeta, golden nymph costumes with orange water-lillies draped over the ears and Fr. (Friar Tuck) McConnville following closely behind waving a pad of blue slips!

Before all of the snow melts we feel it our duty to warn prospective dandelion pickers and hobble hunters to be very careful of the "Easter Bunny traps" on the East Lawn. (We don't really believe in the Easter Bunny, but it does our hearts good to see the delight that appears in the eyes of the freshmen when we mention the name.)

TAKEN FROM WEBSTER . . . FAR, FAR FROM WEBSTER, DEPARTMENT:

Artificial: judge for a drawing contest.

Hatchet: what a chicken does to an egg.

Indolent: where you put the dirty dishes.

Bucaneer: current price of corn.

Dog pound: a used car lot.

Oxygen: an eight-sided figure.

Climate: what you do to a tree.

Intense: where Boy Scouts sleep.

Pole vault: safe where lumber is kept.

Romance: ants in Rome.

Octopus: a young cat with eight sides.

Wooden nickel: an oaken token.

Incongruous: where our laws are made.

. . . and . . .

Ferndock: a pier from whence a seagoing fern departs. (How do you like them apples, SUGGESTION BOX?)

MISS LUCREZIA BORGIA ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS:

Dear Lucrezia: I have been having a great deal of difficulty with my English teacher, Mr. Honey-dew. Can you advise a remedy?

—Bitterly Offended

Dear B.O.: Yes. Human relations can be difficult; but, perhaps, the remedy used by my seventeenth husband, Fistula Baudie, might work. You place a bucket of water over the door of the classroom and when the teacher comes in . . .

Dear Lucrezia: For some time now I have been dating a handsome, MENDEL senior from section 41. What I want to know is, why do all his friends call him "passion flower?" —Peggy

Dear Peg: Perhaps he likes flowers? Did you know that in my country the word for flower is "la Varda"???

Dear Lucrezia: Why does an Indian wear feathers?

—Curious Freshman

Dear Curious: Just to keep his wigwam.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM THE MENDELAAN TRASH BARREL: There are more important things in life than money . . . but they won't go out with you if you haven't any. Bars are something which if you go into too many of, you're apt to come out singing a few of, and maybe land behind some. One sure way parents can keep there teenage daughters out of hot water is to put some dishes in it. Some people are like blisters: they show up when the work is done. It has now been proven beyond a doubt that smoking is the major cause of statistics. Fellows say that their girls can't be trusted too far; the girls say the fellows can't be trusted too near. And . . . Show us a trunk murderer, and we'll show you a sloppy packer.

Seriously, as some of you might know, your writers are three seniors who will graduate this June. Before leaving the memory-filled halls of our Alma Mater, we OFFBEATS would like to thank Fr. Koenig, the editors and staff of the paper, our loyal (?) readers, and —most of all—the teachers who allowed us to kid them a bit. We've joked about them, but they are the bacilli of this school and they are a "great bunch of guys."

We discovered the following in a dusty book while plagerizing for the column:

A professor told his pupils they were not really educated unless they could say "yes" to these qualities. Can You?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Do you say anything to love in a little girl?

Will a lonely dog follow you down the street?

Are you good for anything, yourself?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle and see anything in the puddle but mud?

Next year a new generation of madness will spread throughout this institution. Until then, we leave you with this one thought: Remember . . . the sun isn't always shining just because there are sparrows!

bob,

"When the red, red robin comes bobbin along . . ."

THE OFFBEATS: Don (Fog) Horn, Ray (Call-me-anything-but-never-late-to-dinner) Nelson, and Joe (Big Naz) Nasarzewski.



Copy Wade sings at Coronation Ball.

Monarchs Battle For Play-offs

St. Rita

In their league opener the Monarchs ran into stiff opposition in the St. Rita Mustangs and dropped the game 9-0. The Monarchs fell behind early and never recovered as they could offer no offense to back shaky pitching.

Mt. Carmel

On April 15th Mendel defeated the defending Catholic League Champs, Mount Carmel 9-4. The game was originally scheduled for April 11 and was played to an 11-11 tie and called on account of darkness. Right fielder Bill Ganser connected with a grand slam home run in the first inning as Mendel jumped off to an 8-0 lead. The Monarchs then coasted to an easy 9-4 win. Catcher Pat Conroy also homered for Mendel in the second and Kevin Urich went the distance for Mendel allowing only four hits.

Brother Rice

On April 18, Mendel fell to league leading Brother Rice on the Crusaders diamond 8-5. Mendel scored one run in the first inning and built their lead to 5-1 after 4 1/2 innings but in the bottom half of the fifth the roof in. The Crusaders pushed across five runs in the disastrous fifth to take a 6-5 lead and they picked up two more insurance runs in the sixth to win 8-5.

De Paul

On April 19, the Mendel Monarchs beat DePaul in a thrilling game 3-2. George Reynolds, a junior who was making his first start, did the unusual to win his own game. George stole home with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. After yielding only two hits George was not about to let the victory evade him so with the score tied at two all and Reynolds on third Fr. Gavin gave the go ahead sign and that was the game. Mendel had to fight back after giving up two runs in the first but won in spectacular style 3-2.

St. Rita

Meeting St. Rita for the second time this year the Monarchs found their home field to no advantage and fell to the Mustangs again 7-6. The Monarchs fell behind after the first 3-1, but pushed ahead after the fifth 5-3. In the top of the sixth the Monarchs gave St. Rita four runs back and fell behind again 7-5. In the bottom of the sixth the Monarchs scored their last run and fell one run short, losing 7-6. Henry Suerth, a victim of his own wildness in the fifth absorbed the loss.

Mt. Carmel

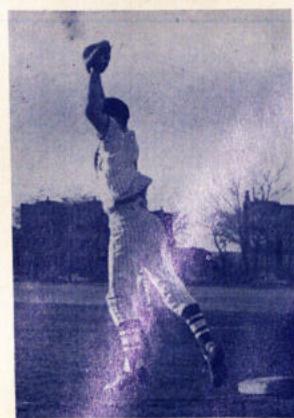
On April 24, Mendel met and beat Mt. Carmel for the second time this season. Lead by Terry Milani who drove in six runs including a grand-slam homer and Frank Ganser who collected three hits the Monarchs beat the Caravan 12-7. Mendel jumped off to a 4-1 lead after three innings but in the fourth it was tied at 5-5. The see-saw contest then saw the Monarchs come up with a 7 run fifth highlighted by Milani's grand slam. Henry Suerth who came on in relief in the fifth got credit for the win which gave the Monarchs a 3-3 record.

Fenwick

On April 28, Mendel fell victim to Fenwick to suffer their fourth setback against three wins. Bob Sabatino a 230-pound sophomore pitcher, pitched and batted Fenwick to its 3-2 victory. Sabatino yielded only four hits and hit a three run homer in the third inning for all the runs necessary to win. Mendel collected 2 runs in the fourth but failed to score the equalizer and lost 3-2. Kevin Urich was charged with the loss while giving up only three hits.

Brother Rice

On April 29, Mendel played and lost to Brother Rice for the second time this season. The Monarchs were beaten by the South Section leaders on their home diamond 8-2. Brother Rice scored two runs in the first inning but Mendel knotted the score with two in the third. In the sixth inning Brother Rice scored three runs and they pushed across 2 more in the seventh while the Monarchs failed to score after the third. This was Mendel's fifth loss against three wins.



Milani reaches for throw.

Mendel Starts Water Polo Team ...

This year Mendel initiated a competitive water polo team. Coached at West Pullman Park, the team took shape quickly and showed great promise for future seasons.

The team is lead by Capt. Dewey LaBanco with seasoned players from the park teams including: Bob Schuller, Richard Fryer and Jim Judy.

This season the Monarchs competed in the first Catholic League Water Polo Tour at Fenwick H.S. with losses to the Bro. Rice and Fenwick teams.

The team will have practice games with various schools and participate in Chicago Park District meets and tours.

... Also - Swimming and Diving Team

Also initiated for the first time at Mendel this year is the swim and diving team. Hal Grabow, with the assistance of faculty member John L. Mizanin, is coaching the Monarchs this year — pointing toward next season when Mendel will enter the Catholic H.S. Swim League. The team is lead by Co-Capt. Terry Shannon and Paul Garritz.

The team has had two practice meets against the frosh-soph team from St. Lawrence, winning both with the frosh-soph and Senior team members.

The members of the team will participate in various A.A.U. and Chicago Park District meets this season with expectations of wins from seasoned swimmers such as Dewey LaBanco, Bob Schuller, Richard Fryer, Paul Garritz, Ed Tobin. Newcomers who show great promise for future competition are: Hines, Walther, Maloney, and Peterson to mention only a few.

The diving team is a special part of the swim team which competes with the team at meets. Coached by John Mizanin, the team shows promise in future seasons with the excellence of Capt. Terry Shannon, who also competes as a Mendel gymnast. Terry has only one more year of High school competition, but Mendel can count on the up and coming frosh-soph talents of Co-Capt. Phil McGlave, Kevin Carrigg, and Terry Condron.

Mendel divers competed impressively against St. Lawrence divers and hopes are high for future victories in A.A.U. Park District and invitational diving meets yet to be held this year.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural volleyball title went to freshman section one. The freshman after a hard fought season became class champions and moved into the playoffs. In their playoff game the freshmen beat the highly powered junior team section 34. In their final game they were to face section 48. The freshmen defeated the seniors in a close, well played game. The freshmen showed an excellent team but were only to win the championship with a good deal of "luck."

Intramural wrestling has already started and many interesting matches can be seen during the lunch shifts. As in the past wrestling will be on an individual basis with no class or section basis. Individuals will become individual champions in their own weight class.

There will be no intramural softball this year.



Monarchs practice for next meet.

Mr. Prassa Coaches Track Team

This year Mr. Prassa became the head stop watch holder and encouragement shouter for the track team. His two assistants are Fr. Kret who watches over the antics of our field men, and Mr. Novosel, a very good sprinter in his own high school and college days, who takes a close look at the churning legs of our sprinters.

In the first meet of the year, however, the harder work of the Mendel Cinderlemen didn't seem to impress the boys from Brother Rice, as the Senior team beat ours 59-13.

In the 100 yard dash Bob Hansen picked up a point for Mendel coming in only .2 of a second behind the man who placed second and .4 behind the winner (Bob's time was 11.4). Faron and Brower came in 2-3

in the mile, but the points by this time were beginning to lean towards Rice, 22-5. The leaning became a landslide as Rice swept the 140 yard run, the low hurdles, the 880 and the 220.

The Monarch Junior team also lost, but by a more respectable margin of 60-36. Two very bright lights were Kamuda and Law. Kamuda took first in the 100 yard dash (11.5) and in the 220 (25.5) just beating a second in the latter. Law took first over Zebrankas of Mendel by 2 of the 440, before combining with Kamuda, Zebrankas and Grissan to cop first place in the 880 yard relay.

The high pointers for Mendel were: Kamuda (11 1/4), Law (14), Nicoli (5), and Zebrankas (4).

Juniors Support Tennis Team

The Mendel Tennis Team, under the capable leadership of Father Turcich, opened their 1963 season on March 29, with a practice meet against St. Rita. However, rain and wet courts broke up the match soon after it was started. Another practice meet was held soon after against Br. Rice on April 4th. In this meet Mendel netmen fell to the powerful Crusaders, losing all three senior matches.

The Tennis team opened their league season against St. Leo with two meets April 10 and 19, losing

both matches after a hard fought three set match.

The Tennis team consists of two squads: the senior squad and the Junior squad. This year's senior squad is made up entirely of juniors, many of whom show great talent for the future. The members of this team are: Dennis Hallweber, Thomas Conway, Gregory Jenezko, William Kelly, Roman Kvc, Leo Lucas, Dennis McKay, Robert Michelson, and Gerald Pleitas. Members of the Junior team are: Tony Avendorn, Willis Brunnen, Thomas Cottant, and George McInty.

Coach's Corner

By Jim Diamond

The Mendel Golf team, considered one of the powers in the Catholic League, got off to another fast start this spring. In a triangular meet held at Glen Eagles on April 19th both Mendel Squads soundly trounced Leo and St. Lawrence by 30 strokes. In the Ignatian meet, held at Glen Eagles on April 23rd, the Mendel Junior Squad overwhelmed their opponent by 40 strokes 161 to 201 while the Senior Squad out-classed their opposition by 16 strokes 172 to 188.

Remaining matches yet to be played are against Mendel's arch-rivals Brother Rice May 8th.

The South Sectional play-off are scheduled for Friday May 17th, and the City-Wide Tournament on Ascension Thursday May 23rd at a site yet to be determined.

Mendel's Junior team, composed of Freshmen and Sophomores, has



Suerth fires another strike to Conroy as our Monarchs beat the Caravan

The Mendelian



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HOMECOMING '63 BEGINS TONIGHT

The homecoming in a big college is always an event worthy of note. This is the time when the alumni and all those who have an interest in the school come back to see what has transpired since their last visit.

A homecoming usually entails a weekend of festivities climaxed by a big game on the last day of the three day weekend.

The homecoming serves as a stimulus to all the students who are exhausted by a long hot summer. It gives the "kids" the necessary "oomph" that will carry them through the fall term.

There are always visiting dignitaries at these events. Outstanding people in the neighborhood as well as those who have helped to further the cause of the school are honored. Also the work of the alumni who have achieved success in life is acknowledged.

As the 1963-1964 school term begins to swing into motion, it isn't hard to see that feverish preparations are being made for the homecoming. This year it will be held the 12th, 13th, and 14th of October.

The weekend's festivities are being engineered by Father Turcich with the cooperation and assistance of the faculty. We are sure that his hard work and the long hours he has devoted to planning this event will be manifested throughout the weekend.

A pep rally will start the homecoming rolling on Friday afternoon. Later that same evening the gym will be full of the sounds of the

Homecoming Hop as Mendel Men dance with their dates to the music of Bill Russell and his band. As a special attraction a hootenany by the "Inkeepers" will be held during the hop (better catch up on your folk songs). The same night, the true spirit of Mendel will be manifested in the light and heat of the Mendel bonfire. Finally, as a fitting climax to a great evening, a magnificent fireworks display will be let loose to tell all of Roseland that it's homecoming time at Mendel.

Saturday will also be a busy day. The evening will start with an Alumni Dinner. The Coronation Dance is the next affair on the schedule. The dance is the biggest of the three dances held over the weekend. The music will be provided by The Star Dusters.

The same night a new homecoming queen will be crowned by the current Miss Illinois, Miss Barbara Reeves. She comes to us from Stevens Career College and Finishing School.

On Sunday the freshmen will march to Gately Stadium, the sight of the clash between the Magnificent Mendel Monarchs and Holy Trinity. After the game the visiting dignitaries and the patrons of Mendel, as well as the football team will be honored at the Touchdown Dinner. Festivities will be brought to a close with the Victory Hop Dance. This homecoming promises to be one of Mendel's best, don't miss it.

The plumed front lawn of Mendel was the site of a unique assembly during the first week of school. On this occasion, the Rev. Francis J. Cavanaugh, Augustinian Provincial of the Midwest, praised the men of Mendel for their past sacrifices in supporting the Missions.

Provincial Urges Support Of Missions



V. Rev. F. J. Cavanaugh, O.S.A.

placed in the school corridor showing the top ten sections.

It is hoped with the cooperation of the student body, that last year's goal will be surpassed.

Father Hennessey said that the students of last year showed a heightened interest in the Missions, which resulted in their surpassing all previous returns. The final tally showed that per capita the Juniors led, with Seniors second, and with Freshman and Sophomores following third and fourth respectively. Highest place in school was cap-

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Father Hennessey is asking a minimum of ten cents per week from each student. For those individuals wishing to donate twenty five cents per week he has established a mission club. Membership cards will be distributed to members of this organization, and they will therefore be eligible for a monthly award of a United States Savings Bond. A chart will be

New Vice-Rectors In Administration

MENDEL HOSTS ALUMNI

Because of the transfer of Fr. Hillebrand, former Vice-Rector of Studies, a few changes were made in the administration.

Father Gavin, who has been with Mendel since 1954 was chosen by Father McNabb to fill the vacancy left by Fr. Hillebrand. Father Gavin has had numerous jobs of importance. He has been Dean of the Language Dept., Dean of the Social Studies Dept., athletic director, and the varsity baseball coach since 1957. Father's future plans for the Office of Studies are the continuation of advanced placement courses and the extension of the career courses. To add to his many accomplishments Father Gavin was awarded the degree of "Specialist in Education" at De Paul University on June 6, 1963.

The chief interest of Father Gavin is the future success of the students at Mendel. He also stated that education not only included academic achievement, but also a well rounded spiritual and social development.

Father Kuczynski is taking Father Gavin's place as Vice Rector of Guidance and Student Counseling. Since his arrival at Mendel in 1959, Father has been chairman of the Christmas card drive for two years, the assistant athletic director, assistant chaplain and chaplain the last two years.

Mendel's New Teachers

Father Wayne Klinger

Father Klinger, a native of Oak Lawn, attended Saint Rita High School before entering Saint Augustine Seminary in Holland, Michigan. He received his B.A. in Philosophy from Villanova University in 1957, and then continued his studies at Augustinian College, Washington, D.C. After his ordination in 1961, Father Klinger was stationed at Saint Thomas High School in Rockford, and was subsequently transferred to Austin Catholic Preparatory School in Detroit. During the past summer, he earned his M.S. in Physics at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Father Klinger is presently teaching mathematics, PSSC Physics, and is Dean of the Math Department.

Father Richard T. Allen

Father Richard Allen was born in St. Louis, Missouri. In 1954 he graduated from Cascia Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma. After high school he

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FR. McNABB DIRECTS ORIENTATION



Rev. John C. McNabb, O.S.A.

The orientation of parents as well as students insured a smooth start of another school year. In his address to the parents, Father McNabb emphasized the purpose of Mendel Catholic High School. "Our job is to produce saints, scholars, and gentlemen," Father said, and then continued to point up the close cooperation between parents and teachers in the attainment of this goal.

To further insure a successful launching of the school year, Father McNabb scheduled a departmental institute for the members of the faculty. The institute gave the departmental heads and the members of the faculty the opportunity to plan a syllabus for the coming year, and to discuss general means for furthering scholastic efficiency.

In a brief luncheon address at (Continued on page 2)

SENIOR QUALIFIES IN NATIONAL MERIT

99 Percentile

Dennis Ballweber
Duffy Hansen
William Siska
Thomas Weyer

98 Percentile

Andrew Grekas
William McCollam
Richard McGrath
Robert Zale

97 Percentile

John Boyer
Robert Hansen
Paul Higgins
Thomas McKenna
Pat Ormsby
Mike O'Rourke
Steve Seymour
Emil Tejkowski
Pete Walther

95 Percentile

William Bednarek
Eugene Gayda
Gregory Janeczko
Richard Jurjevic
Roman Kuc
Ken Marx
Gerald Nosich
Dan O'Grady
John Skalski
Stan Ulaszek
David Weber
Mike Zywicki

93 Percentile

Mike Brand
Mike Carroll
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William Siska

The following students are also to be commended for their fine showing in the National Merit Test and in the National Educational Development Test (N.E.D.T.):

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Mr. "M"

There is associated with Mendel a funny looking character. He has a rather bulbous nose, large ears, bulging eyes, and he wears a sweater with the large letter M on it. He is Mr. "M" and he has been with us for some years. You see his caricature hanging on the rear wall of the stage in the gym, but in late years he has been taken for granted, and he has not been given much attention.

Just who is Mr. "M"? You might answer that he is a gremlin, a character, a spirit, an idea. The best answer, perhaps, is that he is a spirit, the spirit of Mendel. Really, he is the conscience of Mendel, for he is the spirit which has guided every Mendel man since the doors of this school opened to receive the first student. He is the spirit which calls upon every student of Mendel to be a gentleman, a scholar, and a spiritual man.

He considers this last term most important. For, of what use, he argues, is the mere training of the intellect, and even of the will, if the soul is not developed in its relationship with its Creator? Of what use is the training in all the subjects which are presented at Mendel, if the soul does not walk with God? He reminds you that there is a place here on this campus where God resides in His Divine Presence, a place where the soul can spend some time with its Creator, a place where a soul can talk over with the Almighty its troubles, its problems, its triumphs, and its successes. He reminds you of the presence of the chapel. Mr. "M" recalls to mind that the whole man is not developed unless the soul is also developed.

With this thought in mind, he asks you to join the Mr. "M" club. The conditions for membership are set forth on the reverse side of the chapel seating card. He asks you to sign your name to the card if, and only if, you intend to live up to the five pledges enumerated there: 1st, to go to the sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist at least once a month; 2nd, to refrain from impure and vulgar language; 3rd, to avoid bad companions; 4th, to respect all authority; 5th, to make one visit each day to the blessed sacrament.

The thought may come to you: "You mean that funny little character is asking me to do all these things?" The answer is "YES." For all his funny nose, his bulging eyes, and large ears, he loves God, and he knows that God loves him. Can a man of Mendel do any less for God, or ask any less of Him? Men of Mendel, come! Show your love for God, and in return accept the love of God for you!

NETT SCORES

99 Percentile

Bonsignore, Mark
Canna, James
Cieslak, James
Cuyjet, Michael
Delaney, John
Gorman, William
Hattemer, Howard
Hogan, James
Jacobsen, Michael
Lewin, John
Litko, Joseph
McGlave, Philip
Olejniczak, Carl
Renner, Terrence
Rodal, Dennis
Sundin, William
Webb, Jerome
Zadylak, Robert

98 Percentile

Brunson, Willis
Cronquist, Richard
Kruk, Stanley
Larocca, Vincent
Marsiglio, Ronald
Oliaro, Paul
Pentel, Timothy
97 Percentile
Braasch, William

Celic, Kenneth
Chevalier, Stephen
Christensen, Donald
Gadbois, Jeffery
Justice, Clark
Kapov, Mark
Kavanagh, William
Krick, Thomas
Lynch, Kevin
Manning, Robert
Nicol, Richard
O'Shea, Patrick
Peterson, William
Ramirez, Jerome
Rudzinski, John
Shipp, James
Smaron, Ronald
Strug, Robert
Wronski, Jerome

96 Percentile

Barder, Charles
Briske, Jerome
Creevy, Thomas
Dietz, John
Engelbrecht, Erik
Fronzeak, Lawrence
Griffin, Patrick
Hines, Enrico
Hinshaw, Jay

Professional Supervision
Communication

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the close of the institute, Father McNabb crystallized the theme of his message to the faculty by suggesting three guide-posts: Professional, Communication, Supervision.

The final stage of the successful launch was conducted by Father John Seary, Assistant Rector. Father Seary offered the holy sacrifice of the Mass for the student body in the school gym, imploring the Holy Spirit to keep Mendel "on course" for the year ahead.

National Merit Scores

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Ronald Egan
Bob Forester
Mike Gainer
Alan Gasic
John Johnson
Dan Kearney
Mike Kryda
William Kurnick
Joe Lindblom
Eugene Manderino
Leland Nolan
Robert Novak
Thomas O'Callaghan
Thomas Ray
Alexandra Sandra
Rich Sapolski
Gerald Zajaczk
Timothy Zamb

90 Percentile

James Belohlav
Michael Bogie
Dominic Cogan
Terry Conidine
Henry Dannenberg
Gregory Doyle
Bob Gajewski
Jacob Horvath
Martin Knox
Dennis Krett
Stephen Kwienski
Richard McCabe
Thaddeus Osowski
Don Pochopien
Joel Pochron
George Smith
John Weigel
Tim Zajeski

Band Tunes Up For
New Year

The 1963 version of the Marching Monarchs was presented for the approval of the Mendel fans for the first time at the Weber game on Saturday, September 14.

The marching band, under the direction of Fr. McConnville and Fr. Kret will move on to even greater playing ability as the second year of including the band in the curriculum begins.

Mr. Gino Pacetti, the director, is back in his eighth year at Mendel.

The band has recruited thirty freshmen and now numbers near one-hundred. During the summer the band room in the annex building was redecorated and an acoustic ceiling was installed.

The officers of the band are: Dick McGrath, President; Ken Harris, First Vice-President; Chuck Sharp, Second Vice-President; and Terry Renner, Secretary.

The color guard, Mendelettes, and the marching band will be on hand for all football games, and will parade for the Homecoming of October 13th.

Hodur, Philip
Jablonsky, Thomas
Krandron, Joseph
Kirchner, Fred
Moses, Timothy
Panzo, Albert
Pietrusinski, Thomas
Raymond, James
Tardy, Lawrence
Van Oosterhout, Josh
Van Scheltema, Robert
Verbisar, Robert
Weber, Fred
Zajac, Jan



As the sounds of tramping feet once again echo through the hallowed halls of Mendel, we, the Morticians, move back into our musty realm to prepare for another year of dirt slinging. Before we begin the new school year, though, there are still some little items lying around from last year. Because we waste nothing at Mendel, we, the Morticians will now offer a post mortem on the class of 1963.

RAY NELSON (remember him?) got a job during the summer. He worked as a short-order cook, which might explain his trim figure. ROD O'BRIEN and AL GREGORI never did get their names in the paper last year, so here they are now. TED BARTKE is still worried about financing his college education. JOE NASZARZEWSKI was voted debutante of the month in July. There is also a rumor that "Twinkle Toes" GRALEWSKI signed up for a ballet course during the summer.

Now to get on with current gossip. KEITH MARX (3) is going to buy four school sweaters. He says it's for the many letters he's going to earn. PAUL (BIG S) STEINQUIST (29B) thinks they should make lunch two periods. GREG DRYBOWSKI (27) says they should eliminate bennies. JOE GRZECZKA (8) thinks section 8 is great. CHESTER (MR. DILLON) MALAKOWSKI thinks this year's seniors should be more careful; he has been stepped on a number of times. TOM O'KEEFE (20A) says he will beat up any other Irishman in the school. CARL BAYER (29B) would like people to stop calling him aspirin. DARIO FONDRIEST (29B) wishes that teachers be done away with. TERRY ALLISON wishes people wouldn't confuse him with ED ELLISON; both are in 29B but Terry said he is the more handsome of the two. TOM LIS (20A) can't understand why his girlfriend doesn't call him on the telephone any more. MIKE HOGAN (20A) said she didn't call Tom any more since he last helped her with her homework. HENRY LESZCZINSKI (21) likes biology, especially cutting up bugs. JOHN KWIATKOWSKI (20A) plans to blow up the chemistry lab with Mr. Spiewak in it. A big hello to BUGSY in Sec. 39B. MIKE MARTIN (2) says a full credit should be given for lunch period. JACK JUCEWICZ (45) plans to pick on someone else now that RON DOZACK (42) left. FRANK BOWER (41) plans to retain his brownie points with Mr. Canonigo. It is noticed that Sec. 45 intends to act like last year's Sec. 39A. The question of the day is whether TOM ETIEN (40B) will succeed TOM MCKENNA (40B) as the president of the Beetle Club. Confidential to JOEL POCHRON (40A): Are congratulations in order or should we ask Chriss? Confidential to TOM RAY (42): Close wasn't it? ED VAVALIERE spread his colorful plumage in surprise as he was awarded the Hard Guy of the Month award. Is it true that BOB CORBETT (40B) is trying to steal Andy Grekas' (40B) girl friend, Roberta? DALE KLESZCZINSKI (7) wanted his name in the paper. Is it true that JOHN KWIATKOWSKI (20A) likes girls? TONY MEHOK (29B) has been seen at recent football games with a redhead. She says she's only a friend? BRIAN CONNOLY (29B) is making another hit with his English teacher.

Well, that seems to be all the dirt we have dug up so far. We would like to remind you that any choice information you might like to give us can be deposited in locker 654 on the third floor of the main building. With that little bit of information we will retreat into our coffins, and look for more gossip about the Men of Mendel. Bye, for now, and remember, we're watching you!

P.S. Is BRIAN BURNS 30B beating the girls off with a baseball bat?



Mr. "M"

The Mendelian has added another feature for your enjoyment this year, "Mr. 'M' of the Month." Each month the editors and the moderator



Dennis Heitzmann

Fr. Dodge, will choose a Senior who they think is outstanding in demonstrating the qualities of a Mendel.

This month, we decided that our choice should be the same choice made by the Seniors last year, when they elected Dennis Heitzmann to be President of the Class of 1964.

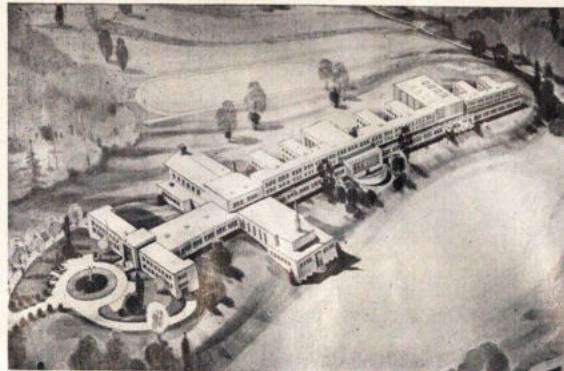
Dennis graduated from St. Jude the Apostle Grammar school in 1960. During his Mendel career, Dennis has been a member of the Student Senate for four years, played Varsity football for three years, and been a Varsity trackman for two years.

In his Junior year, he was elected vice president of his class, and, as we stated before, he is now President of the Senior Class, and of the Student Senate. Dennis is also a member of the Sanctuary Society and the National Honor Society.

We asked Dennis if he had any advice for the underclassmen, he said, "Persevere, you will get as much out of school as you put into it."

YOU too can be an AUGUSTINIAN

"Do Not Ask What God Can Do For You — But What You Can Do For God."

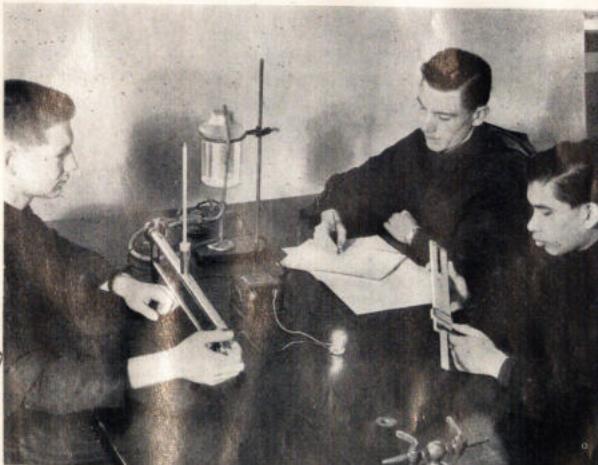


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STEP THREE

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to know
that this
was meant
to be your
life.

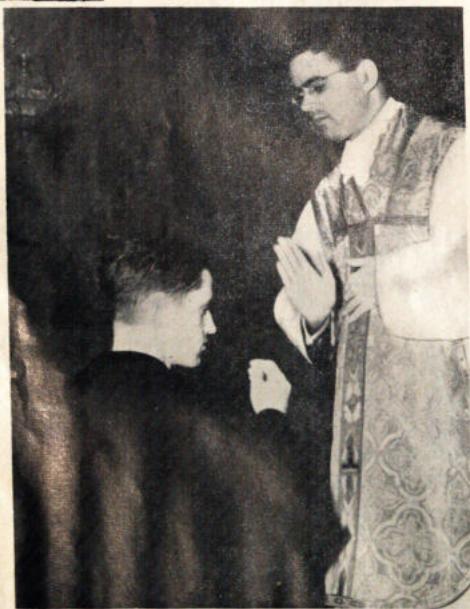


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"Looking back now it's not so hard really..."

—MENDEL
Dear Mr. M. of 1963!

"Who ME? ME be a priest?! That's ridiculous!" That was my first impression when the priest I had been talking with asked me if I had ever thought about the priesthood. I still don't know why my first impulse was to deny it even though I had often thought about the priesthood, but deny it I did. Maybe it was because I thought my friends would laugh at me if they knew. I had ideas about being a priest, maybe I thought I wasn't good enough—maybe it was because I didn't have the courage to admit to myself that God might want me.

That was during my sophomore year at Mendel. I guess I was a typical sophomore; I wasn't impressing anyone with my scholastic achievements, I was starting to date, and Dad was becoming more lenient with the family car. In short, life was treating me pretty well. And as a typical sophomore, I wasn't thinking seriously about anything least of all, my future life. I had thought about being a priest in grammar school and even during my years at Mendel, but never very seriously.

I think that almost every Catholic boy has felt an attraction to the priesthood at some time or other in his life, either through an admiration for some priest or an attraction to the priestly dignity. By this attraction, I don't mean that the Holy Spirit comes down and whispers in a fellow's ear; I mean an attraction like a boy would feel to follow in his father's line of work. If this is true, I was not an exception. Maybe it was my serving mass or singing in my parish choir that fostered this attraction in me, I really don't know, but the attraction was greatly nourished during my days at Mendel.

I can't exactly put my finger on the reason why I first thought I might have a vocation to the priesthood while I was a student at Mendel, but I'm sure it had a lot to do with the example of the very Augustinian priests with whom you rub elbows each day. There is no school that possesses a spirit quite like Mendel's and this oft-praised spirit originates and is exemplified in the lives of your Augustinian teachers. The spirit of comradship and brotherhood, the spirit of one hundred per cent effort, win or loose, this is the spirit of Mendel and this is the very way of life of the priests at Mendel and of all Augustinians. All these things were nourishing a vocation to the priesthood in me but I didn't realize it until my senior year when a little more maturity gave more capacity to think seriously.

Then the day finally came when I realized I had to make some decision about my future, and only then did I muster up enough courage to consult a priest whom I had gotten to know quite well about the possibility of my having a call to be a priest. He advised me that I might have a vocation but this in no way convinced me. I still had a thousand and one questions which needed to be answered, such as what was the seminary like? What exactly is the life of a seminarian? and most important, what are seminarians like? I found the answer to these and many other questions when at the suggestion of this priest, I looked over seminary life first hand during a three day retreat I made with fifteen other Mendel seniors here at Tolentine. In that very short time, I saw the inside of a seminary and almost lived its life and I met seminarians and talked with them and was very impressed by their friendliness and manliness. I then knew that I had nothing to lose by trying out this life and everything to gain.

And now, just three years later, I am an Augustinian seminarian on my way to the priesthood, enjoying a wonderful and meaningful life here at Tolentine, and I thank God every time I think of my days at Mendel and how His grace brought me here. If I had only known then what I know now!

Yes, how little did I realize when I walked the halls of Mendel, that one day I might be one of the Augustinian priests whose life and spirit add so much to Mendel. God has called me, at least this far—is He calling you?

This is one time I can close with the old cliche, "Wish you were here," and sincerely mean it.

Tim Cuny, OSA, '60

THE ASPIRANT—THE GOAL

NEW TEACHERS

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attended Villanova University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy, and a Masters degree in Religious Education from Augustinian College Washington, D.C. He also holds a Masters degree in Chemistry from Villanova. Father teaches mathematics and Religion.

Father Karl Gersbach

Father Karl Gersbach was born and raised in Chicago, and attended Saint Rita High School. He spent his college life at Villanova University and the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. After his ordination in 1961, he taught for two years at Tolentine Hall. He presently teaches junior English and freshman Latin.

Mr. Arthur Rosetti

Mendel, located in a sprawling city, like Chicago, draws heavily on local people for its faculty. Mr. Arthur Rosetti, a Chicagoan, is a graduate of St. Rita High School and De Paul University. He holds an B.A. in English from De Paul, and comes to Mendel for his first teaching assignment.

Mr. Robert Napoli

Mr. Robert Napoli is a former graduate of Mendel. While at Mendel he participated in football and basketball as a member of the varsity and was an end on the city championship team. Mr. Napoli graduated with the class of 1958. He furthered his education at the University of Michigan and Loyola University, from which he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science.

Mr. Michael Masi

Mr. Michael Masi, a 1962 graduate of Loyola University, has joined Mendel's faculty this year. Last year Mr. Masi taught at Austin High School in Detroit, Michigan. Besides teaching freshman English and sophomore Latin, he is attending Northwestern University. He is working towards his Master's Degree in English.

Mr. O'Neill

Mr. Gordon T. O'Neill is a native Chicagoan who graduated from Calumet High School. After attending the University of Detroit and later the University of Illinois where he received his Bachelor of Science in Engineering, he entered private industry. Thirteen years later Mr. O'Neill is here at Mendel for his first year as a teacher.



This year's new faculty includes the following (L to R): Mr. Arthur Rosetti, Mr. Robert Napoli, Fr. Karl Gersbach, Mr. Michael Masi, Mr. Gordon O'Neill and Fr. Wayne Klinger.

Louella Loophole

This year the Mendelian has acquired the services of that popular syndicated columnist Louella Loophole. Louella will keep the men of Mendel informed of news-briefs concerning the faculty and students as well as offer periodic advice to only the most worthy clients.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Napoli on the birth of their son, Michael Alexander, on September 10. Best wishes are in order for Mr. and Mrs. John Novosel who were married on August 17, and to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Mitalo who were married on August 31. It is our pleasure to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. John Grill on her return to Mendel after a long absence.

Our sincerest congratulations to the following who have received degrees during this last summer: Father Donald Bates, Master of Arts in Fine Arts at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Father Wayne Klinger, Master of Science in Physics at the Catholic University.

Father John Kret, Masters Degree in Library Science at Villanova University, Philadelphia, Pa. Father John Gavin, Specialist in Education from DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Joseph Magee, Masters Degree in Education from DePaul University.

FATHER KUCZYNSKI NAMED MODERATOR OF MOTHERS' CLUB

After a summer of planning, the Mendel Mothers' club has become activated once again with the opening of the school term of 1963-1964. It is an organization which has for its primary purpose the helping and furthering of school activities.

With the transfer of its former moderator, Father Albert Hillebrand, to Austin Prep. High School in Detroit, Fr. McNabb has appointed Father Edwin Kuczynski to be moderator for the coming year.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Barbieri, president, the club is planning to become the most active auxiliary group in the Mendel family. The Mothers' Club officers are aiming at a one hundred percent membership of all the mothers of the students at Mendel.

Besides a true interest in helping to keep Mendel the best school for their sons, the Mothers' Club is active in many silent, but important services to the school. They pride themselves of the privilege of providing linens for the altars in the school chapel and flowers on First Fridays during exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The Mothers' Club meets monthly, mostly for occasions of social gatherings, which serve as opportunities for an exchange of ideas pertaining to the home and school.

Fathers' Club Meets Again

On Tuesday, September 24, the Mendel Men's Club held its first meeting of the 1963-64 school year. Mr. Frank Stumpf, President, and Fr. Ronald Turcich, moderator, welcomed the fathers and their sons, explained the organization of the club, and mentioned some of the plans for the coming year.

The guest speaker was Mr. Brad Lynn, the first assistant to Hugh Devore, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame. I don't think I have to mention what his speech was about!

Afterwards, refreshments were served in the cafeteria, to bring to a close a very enjoyable evening.

Mendelian Rejoins Quill and Scroll Society

The Mendel Chapter of Quill and Scroll was reactivated with the enrollment of the following members of the Mendelian Staff: Editor in Chief, Mike Henneberry; Sports Editor, Tom McKenna; News Editor, Richard McGrath; Feature Editor, Bill Siska; Photographer, Mike Brand.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society whose purpose is to promote excellence in the field of journalism in our high schools. According to the Constitution, members of Quill and Scroll must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be seniors or juniors.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class.
3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism.
4. They must be recommended by the principal.
5. They must be approved by the Society.

With the reactivation of the Mendel Chapter of Quill and Scroll, we hope to maintain the Mendelian at a caliber worthy of this honor. However, a school newspaper reflects the caliber of the student body. Editors and staff can only do so much — an interesting school newspaper requires interested students. Therefore, every Mendel Man who has a flair for writing, or who would like to contribute his services otherwise, is invited to come to the Mendelian Office and MEET THE PRESS.

MISSIONS

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tured from Section 11 by Section 33 in the last two weeks. Section 39A was beaten in the home stretch by Section 5 for 10th place. Many sections were striving for a place in the "top ten" which included the following when the race was over:

1st Section	33
2nd Section	11
3rd Section	7
4th Section	32
5th Section	31
6th Section	34
7th Section	44
8th Section	43
9th Section	21
10th Section	5

A second Chaplain's office has been added this year on the first floor of the East wing.

Father Burnell, Father Stobba New Chaplains

This year the position of Chaplain is being filled by Fr. Vincent Burnell who has been at Mendel for seven years. Father Burnell teaches plane geometry, and has not been previously connected with any student organizations. Fr. Burnell's new assistant is Fr. Joseph Stobba. Fr. Stobba is beginning his fourth year at Mendel, teaching Religion III, Latin II, and Algebra I. Last year Fr. Stobba served as Librarian and moderator of the Young Christian Students.

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Offbeat

Well, hi there, Offbeat readers! I suppose I could start out by saying how wonderful it is to join you again this year. As if I were the culprit who wrote this bagful of jests last year. However, everyone knows that an Offbeat writer is given a warm sendoff at the end of the year by some of his more critical readers. As a matter of fact the previous author of this feature willed me his ball-point pen, wishing me the same good fortune which he enjoyed. It'll work fine if I can just remove the tan and feathers.

THE BENNY BAG DEPARTMENT: Clyde Schmock (15) is one of Mendel's more illustrious bennies. Clyde's day begins promptly at 8:25 a.m., when his mother rolls him out of bed and drives him to school. Clyde deposits his books in his locker and proceeds to his first period class. After three periods of uninterrupted slumber, Clyde wakes up to eat his lunch. Fully awake now, Clyde decides to concentrate all of his abilities on his Algebra class. Too bad he doesn't know how to count yet, but he expects to learn that in chemistry. Clyde's next two classes, Latin and English, are both the same to him, since he can't speak either one. After school he goes home, throws his books to the dog, and so ends a typical school day.

NOTE—The administration has forbidden the throwing of bennies into the pond with their suit-coats on; there have been complaints from mothers of previous victims about clothes shrinking. Also, bennies are getting smarter. This year they are willing to pay only fifty cents at most for elevator passes and library cards.

Hi there upperclassmen! Did you think I forgot you? Who could commit such an atrocity? Ah, yes, those suave men-about-campus who have had three years of Mendel life . . . they have learned math, science, social studies, and some of the really important things like the location of the washroom. Hang on for some very important information, men, but first a word to another group. In regard to teachers, we students must realize that these men are dedicated to our betterment through education. They leave their homes in the morning with only one thought in mind, "I'M GOING TO BETTER THEIR LOT IN LIFE IF I HAVE TO KILL THEM." At the beginning of the year, many other thoughts cross their minds when they view their new classes.

Thoughts such as:

I GOTTA GET OUTTA HERE!

HOW DID THESE SAME GUYS GET IN AGAIN!

HOW COULD THEY FORGET EVERYTHING FROM LAST YEAR!

So be kind to them, they need your help.

Back to business. Remember that girl you took to the prom? You thought she was really crazy about you, until the prom was over, and then she treated you like "THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH." Suddenly she speaks to you again; this should be a warning that THERE AREN'T MANY SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL HOMECOMING. And remember the year you got stuck for a date and wound up taking NIKKI ETTENSON the girl who played center on your eighth grade football team. Naturally your mother pointed out that she had the best forearm in the CYO.

You don't want this to happen again, do you? So steal someone's girl (make sure he's small).

PROFESSOR KNOW IT ALL:

Dear Prof.—Why do elephants wear green tennis shoes?

Answer—So they can hide in the grass.

Dear Prof.—Why are pygmies so short?

Answer—Because they were in the area where the elephants were jumping out of trees.

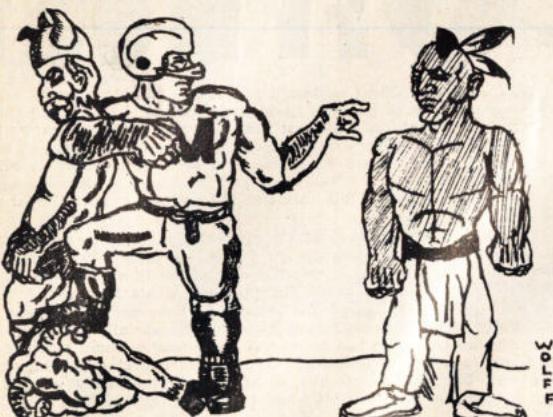
Well, it's time to say so long. As they say in Spanish—Buenos Dias, Buenas Tardes or Buenas Noches—depending on when you read this article.

YE OLDE SUGGESTION BOX

The suggestions are being printed again this year because Mendel is no longer in any danger of being burned. This month's suggestions are:

- that the bennies be given the East and the West wings, in hopes that they will fly away.
- that Mr. Mellen give his sections an hour more homework a night to make it an even dozen.
- that elevators be installed instead of up and down stairways.
- that Mr. Chouinard is not a relative of Christopher Columbus.
- that someone should sabotage the Yankee airplane; because that's the only way the White Sox can win a pennant.
- that picnic tables be installed in the senior smoking area.
- that cars parked on campus without the official Mendel sticker should be jugged.
- that the freshmen shouldn't wear suits this year—now we can't tell them from the sophomores.
- that Mr. Osborne should be given a scholarship to Mendel.
- that slot machines have been installed in the lunchroom.
- that Fr. Dodge should drive one.
- that Ed Weil be given a scholarship to the University of Alabama.
- that Trig. is the worst thing that could happen to seniors.
- that the book store carry more than one or two books.
- that Ted Osowski has a brown with his Trig. teacher.
- that school start in September and end in October.
- that someone tell John Skalski that a Clark serviceman never sleeps in school or on the job.
- that someone tell me how Mr. Baum can work at Argonne National Laboratory when he considers Pi 3.
- that the students who go up the stairs after fourth period be sold to the Chicago stock yards.
- that the school lockers be widened to six inches.
- that the students stop bringing fishing poles to Mr. Harrington's classes.

Monarchs Win League Opener



Consider yourself lucky!

Weber

The Mendel Monarchs wound up their practice game spree in a deadlock with the Red Horde of Weber. Having won the toss, the Red Horde elected to receive. Weber met with an immovable Mendel line and was forced to relinquish the ball to the Monarchs in the opening moments of the game. Mendel displayed a heavier line this year by stopping the Weber Horde throughout the contest. Pat Ormsby did a creditable job by making considerable gains for the Monarch eleven all through the first half. In the third quarter Mendel and Weber clashed in an all out defensive battle, without a gain for either side. Alert Jake Crotty cracked the ice when he faded back on an option and rifled a pass to the waiting arms of Ormsby who then proceeded 85 yards. Nevertheless, the Monarch advance was quelled by the Weber defense and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Mendel 0 0 0 0 0

Weber 0 0 0 0 0



Pat Ormsby snares another Delisa pass.

SENIOR INTRAMURALS

The Senior Intramural Football will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays during home-room period. One or two teams will represent each section. The tournament starts Monday, September 23. Only those on an intramural football team will be allowed on the field during the home-room period.

This tournament is expected to be highly competitive. Ten individual trophies will be awarded to the team that wins the championship. The tournament will be conducted and supervised by Mr. Diamond, Mr. Guida, and Mr. Hoffman.

Late Scores

Mendel 0 — Fenwick 15

Mendel 6 — Mt. Carmel 21

**TAME
THOSE
TIGERS**



Roger Thillman gains that extra yard.

New Athletic Director

After an absence of four years, Mr. Ben Reilly has returned to Mendel to take command of the Athletic Department.

Mr. Reilly graduated from St. Rita High School and received his B.A. at Chicago Teachers' College. During his first stay at Mendel (1954-1959) he taught Social Science and was the coach of the varsity basketball teams.

In his last year as basketball coach he brought Mendel the Catholic Lightweight Basketball Championship and second place in the De Paul Heavyweight Tournament. The combined record of both light and heavyweight basketball teams for 1959 was forty wins and only thirteen losses.

Besides the many duties of Athletic Director, Mr. Reilly also teaches two freshmen English classes and three sophomore civics classes.



Mr. Ben Reilly

Intramural Bowling

One of the lesser known activities at Mendel is the intramural bowling program. This year's officers include the new president, George Reynolds. Assisting George will be vice-president, Denny Zarr. Holding No. 3 position is Dave Heil and No. 4, the money man, Al Zack. Fr. Labadie has been chosen as moderator to supervise this year's competition. The 1963-64 season opened Thursday, September 19 at the Rose Bowl, with twenty-two teams battling each other for top standings.

GYMNAStic TEAM

Mr. Diamond, coach of the gymnastics team, is going to enter Mendel's team in the Central A.A.U. gymnastics meet. The meet is going to be held at Columbus Park, 500 So. Central Avenue, on Saturday, October 26. Two outstanding gymnasts from Mendel are expected to win some, if not all, of the many events in this meet. These two men are Terry Shannon (42) and Don LaRoche (42).

Remaining Games

Sunday, October 13
Holy Trinity at Gately 2 P.M.
Sunday, October 20
St. Rita at Gately 2 P.M.
Sunday, October 27
Bro. Rice at Gately 2 P.M.
Sunday, November 3
Leo at Gately 2 P.M.

FACE HOLY TRINITY IN HOMECOMING GAME

Gordon Tech

Led by Junior quarterback, Jim Delisa, the Mendel Monarchs defeated the Gordon Tech Rams. Delisa passed Mendel to a 21-6 victory. In the first quarter Gordon dominated play taking the opening kickoff and marching to inside the Mendel 20 yard line before being stopped.

The Monarchs held the ball for only four plays in the quarter and were forced to punt.

In the second quarter the Monarchs offensive started to click behind the fine passing of Delisa. The Monarchs marched 74 yards for their first touchdown which came on a 20 yard pass play from Delisa to Pat Ormsby. The Monarchs clicked again late in the quarter. This time Delisa led Mendel 65 yards with Roger Thillman going in from the three. Frank Gornik added both points after-touchdowns and Mendel led at the half 14-0.

The Monarchs received to open the second half but were quickly forced to punt. The punt was fumbled and Mendel recovered on the

31. Mendel marched to the four and, with a first and goal failed to push across a score and missed a golden opportunity. The third quarter ended with no scoring.

In the fourth quarter Gordon pushed across its only score on a 70 yard drive with Stoodley going in from the four. The try for two points was stopped. Late in the quarter under the leadership of Jake Crotty the Monarchs marched 40 yards to finish the scoring. Junior back Carlik went two yards for the score and Frank Gornik added his third extra point of the night.

This first victory of the year for the Monarchs was highlighted by the fine passing of Jim Delisa who connected on 11 of 17 passes.

MENDEL 0 14 0 7-11
GORDON 0 0 0 6-6

Mendel—Ormsby (20 yd. pass from Delisa). PAT—Gornik (kick). Thillman (3 yd. run). PAT—Gornik (kick). Carlik (2 yd. run). PAT—Gornik (kick).

Gordon—Stoodley (4 yd. run).



Dennis Heitzmann gains yardage.

St. Lawrence

In the opening game of Mendel's '63 season the Monarchs crushed the St. Lawrence Vikings in a decisive 18-8 triumph. Mendel winning the toss elected to receive. Bob Munoz grabbed the kick and returned it to the 40. After a back and forth battle the Monarchs drew first blood on a 25 yard pass from Jim DeLisa to Tom Olejnik. The Mendel defense sparkled throughout the game, holding the Vikings twice within the Monarchs 5 yard line. The Monarchs again hit pay-dirt as evasive quarterback Jim

Delisa plunged over for the score. Newly elected captain, Ray Macri, came into his own by recovering a fumble on the Monarch four yard line with just minutes left in the half.

The Monarchs jumped to a 18-0 third quarter lead when end Jim Cieslak took a screen pass from Delisa and sprinted 85 yards for Mendel's final touchdown. Bala-wander of Laurence cracked the Monarchs defense in the final quarter for the Vikings only tally.

Mendel 12 0 6 0-18
Lawrence 0 0 0 7-7



Jim Delisa plunging across the goal line.

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Menel WELCOMES VISITORS AT OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday, November 24th, the halls of Mendel were literally invaded by the relatives and friends of the Men of Mendel. Parents were delighted by the impressive array of demonstrations and exhibits as they spilled from the east wing into the west wing, up "downstairs" and down "upstairs." Every department seemed to vie for top honors in what may be summed up as a truly gala performance.

Among the many outstanding

presented a dramatization of excerpts from the text, "Adventures in Literature." A background of colorfully illustrated scenes was provided by Mr. Ross.

The Religion Department conducted a panel moderated by Father Sullivan. The panelists demonstrated their ability to apply abstract religious principles to everyday reality.

The Mathematics, Social Science and Business Departments dis-



Terry Shannon thrills visitors.

exhibits, that of the Language Department proved most colorful. In his own inimitable way, Father Mullilos conducted a tour of Spain via a huge map upon which he was careful to note the place of his birth. Mr. Canongo, departmental head, took pride in his beautifully colored prints of Goya, Velazquez, El Greco and Picasso. Other items in the Spanish exhibit included rare treasures collected by Mr. Canongo during his extensive travels.

Crossing the hall was like crossing the Continent as Miss Erhart's German display captured the mood of Deutschland. Tannenbaum, posters, recordings and slides all went into an exhibit which merited an overwhelming "sehr gut."

The Science Department headed by Father Bermel, presented experiments in PSSC Physics and chemistry. The Biology Club conducted demonstrations including BSCS experiments and conventional laboratory dissections.

Mr. Zwig's English Department

played numerous maps, charts and models which did much to enhance a simulated classroom presentation. Particularly noteworthy were the intricate picture charts made by the typing classes of Mrs. Grill.

Highlighting the afternoon were performances by the Gymnastic Team under the direction of Mr. Diamond. The Team demonstrated its skill in the use of the trampoline, parallel and horizontal bars, as well as other apparatus used in the physical fitness program of the Athletic Department.

No Mendel function would be complete without some contribution by the Music Department. The Band and Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Pacetti and Brother Mark, respectively, presented selections among which were the popular scores from "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot."

The afternoon passed all too rapidly as the lengthening shadows of the setting sun brought down the curtain on another Mendel spectacular.

Father Hayes, Fr. John Bermel, and Mr. Robert Strange, the Christmas card drive got off to a fine start. Every Mendel student is expected to purchase an assortment of cards and wrappings amounting to three dollars. The school quota is \$4,000. This money will be used for the education of future Augustinian priests and brothers.

To accomplish our goal it will be necessary to have the support of everyone, but in particular the support of students who will have to put a little extra effort and sacrifice into this worthy cause.

CHRISTMAS CARD DRIVE SUCCEEDS



Fathers Hayes and Bermel, and Mr. Strange take inventory.

Twelve Commended In NMSQT

Twelve members of the senior class have been honored for their fine performance on the NMSQT (National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test). Each one of these outstanding students received a formal letter of commendation signed by the principal and the president of the NMS corporation.

The commended students are: Dennis Ballweber, Andrew Grekas, Duffy Hansen, Paul Higgins, William McCollam, Richard McGrath, Thomas McKenna, Patrick Ormsby, Robert Hansen, Peter Walthier, Thomas Weyer, and Robert Zale.

John M. Stalhaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said: "About 32,000 students throughout the country are being awarded letters of commendation in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test."

Mendel Holds Debate Tourney

On Saturday, November 2, it was Mendel's distinct pleasure and privilege to host the first official debate tournament scheduled for the members of the Central Catholic Debate League. Not only was the turnout of twenty-three schools the largest the league has ever witnessed, but also the competition was extremely keen.

The days activities included three rounds of debates on the question of federal involvement in providing citizens with health care. This topic proved to be an excellent one and the debates raged back and forth with considerable spirit. The winners were the debaters from St. Phillips High School with Madonna and Mother McAuley close behind. Mendel's team finished with a 3-3 record.

The Team took second place in extemporaneous speaking in the November 9th tourney as Bill Cummings (29B) won the event.



Left to right: Fr. Burkhart, Br. Louis, Fr. Lehane, Br. Alexius, Fr. Chapman.

AUGUSTINIANS OPEN PERUVIAN MISSION

A former member of the faculty, the V. Rev. Cornelius Lehane, returned to Mendel on Tuesday, October 29th, to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass prior to his departure for Peru. Accompanying Father Lehane on the first American Augustinian venture in South America are Father Edward Chapman, Father John Burkhardt, Brother Louis and Brother Alexius.

In an address following the Mass, Father John Seary, Assistant Rector,

described the conditions of extreme poverty and illiteracy prevalent in the mission territory, and asked the students for their continued support of the Missions. Father concluded by emphasizing the great need there is not only for financial help, but also for more priests and brothers to bring the Word of God to the countless souls in South America where it is not uncommon to see a communist once a day, but a priest once a year.

MEN OF TOLENTINE AWARD ANNUAL TROPHY



Rev. Francis Crawford; Mr. William McNichols, President of Men of Tolentine; and V. Rev. John L. Seary.

The annual football game between the Mendel Monarchs and the St. Rita Mustangs was given additional notoriety with the inauguration of the Men of Tolentine Trophy Award. This trophy is awarded to the winner of the annual Monarch-Mustang classic. The Mustangs won possession of the trophy as a result of their victory this year.

The purpose of the Men of Tolentine is to promote vocations to the Augustinians of the Midwest. Members pay dues or sponsor a seminarian for one year. Among their social functions is a dinner held on alternate months at the Beverly Woods Restaurant. Rev. John Seary, Moderator, invites all interested in the Men of Tolentine to contact his secretary, Mrs. Blanz, at Mendel.



OUTLOOK

In the Book of Leviticus, we read in the 19th chapter, 30th verse these words: "Keep my sabbaths, and reverence my sanctuary. I am the Lord."

The dictionary defines reverence in these words: profound respect mingled with love and awe. Among God's chosen people, it has always been paid to the True Supreme Being. We find proof for the fact in the history of the Hebrews in the Old Testament and in the history of the Christians in the New Testament. God demanded reverence and man rendered it. One instance may suffice to bring out the point. When Moses was called by God to lead his people out of Egypt, the Lord appeared to him in the form of a burning bush. When Moses saw the bush burning, he began to approach it to see why it was not consumed by fire. A voice from the bush commanded him not to come any farther and to take off his shoes because the ground he was walking on was holy ground. Moses immediately obeyed the voice and removed his shoes and approached the bush with both awe and fear. It was then that the Lord revealed Himself to Moses and told him what role he was to play in leading the chosen people out of Egypt. The point here is that Moses showed reverence for the place and the ground which he was told was holy.

Every time we approach the doors of the church where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved; every time we come into a church to attend Mass; every time we drop into a chapel for a visit, we are approaching not only holy ground, but we are approaching the Presence of our Divine Lord here on earth. Our attitude at such times is expected to be one of love and awe; love for Jesus, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, and awe of God, our Lord and Master. During the Mass our attitude should be the same. We are not attending a mere spectacle, but we are, or should be, participants in a divine drama, the repetition of the sacrifice which Christ consummated on Calvary. The ground upon which we tread, the very place where we kneel is holy. Reverence for the sanctuary of the Lord is demanded of no one more than of a Catholic. For that reason, then, our attention should be focused upon the Lord and the things of the Lord when we come into a Church or a chapel. Outside interests, what happened in the last class, the outcome of a game, or what a companion last said to us, should be put out of our minds. Love of God and awe of His Divine Presence should replace all other thoughts. Such an attitude should be continued all the while one is in church. When you get outside is time enough to make that remark that is on the tip of your tongue, or to ask about the next assignment, or tonight's date, or whatever else is on your mind.

Some fellows seem to think it is manly to be irreverent in church. No one could be more wrong. The true man is the one who realizes what he must do at a certain time and does it, not only because he is told to do it, but also because good order requires that it be done at that time. There is a man! We have many such men here at Mendel, and I salute them. Let us hope that all will get the idea and pay reverence to God when it is demanded, remembering the words of the Lord in the Book of Leviticus; "Keep my sabbaths, and reverence my sanctuary. I am the Lord."

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Alumni News

MIKE KINNEY '55 has received his M.D. from the University of Chicago and is interning at Staten Island, New York. GERALD BYRNES '55 also has joined the medical profession and is getting his M.D. at St. Louis University. TAFT ROE '56 will receive his M.D. from Loyola in June next year. Also among the Mendel medics are RONALD GREEN '55 and EUGENE KUHL '55.

RICH PAUL '60 is a member of the Illinois Institute of Technology cross-country team. Paul is a senior in the Civil Engineering department at IIT, where he is attending on an Illinois State Scholarship.

A press release from Chicago Teachers College lists eight alumni in the freshman class. The entering freshman class has 113 men and 240 women and includes graduates of 30 of the city's 48 public high schools, 30 local parochial and private high schools, and 16 suburban schools. Admission is on a nationally administered test of college aptitude.

Remember to attend the basketball opener on Friday, November 29th at 7:00 p.m. when the Alumni will play the Heavyes.



Roy Forst

Died November 6, 1963

The faculty and students of Mendel wish to extend their deep felt sympathy to the family and friends of Roy Forst, an alumnus of the Class of '61. It was approximately two months after undergoing brain surgery that Roy passed away on the afternoon of November 6, at Christ Community Hospital.

Roy was a member of the varsity football team at Mendel for four years. He was also a member of the track and wrestling teams. His friends speak of him as a true gentleman. May he rest in peace.

FATHER BERMEL HEADS CHEM CLUB

The members of the Mendel Chemistry Club are kept busy by stimulating lectures and experiments during their weekly meetings in the Chemistry Lab. These lectures help to clear foggy ideas concerning technical data that could not be explored as fully as described in class. In connection with this, many fascinating experiments may be conducted to illustrate the behavior of substances under specific conditions.

Although it is helpful to know what must be found in an experiment, nothing can be accomplished unless proper experimental techniques are first mastered. This includes the handling of various chemical and acids, preparation of equipment, conduction of experiment, observation, and recording what has taken place.

As a result of this particular training, many members exhibit their projects at science fairs and our Open House, where they receive recognition from all.



Greetings to one and all from the Morticians. Much has happened since our last installment, and we'd like to start right off. First, however, we'd like to call your attention to the new depository for the Morgue. In case you haven't seen it, there is a brand new mailbox in the main lobby, and it's just perfect for your contributions to the "Biggest Gossip column on the South Side."

And now on with the dirt. Is it true that Bill Duffy (48) has been sleeping over at George Kreke's (49) house for the last eight weeks? Frank O'Hare (20A) has taken Mr. Dunne off his Christmas list. Speaking of Christmas, we've heard that Christmas came early for Ted Snyders (39A). That's why he's been walking on Cloud Nine for the last month. (We think she's great, Ted). Did Fred Novak (43) really disown Cheryl? And, while we're on the subject of "ponies" (Freshmen must wait a while to find out what they are). Jim Krett (33) wants to know the German word for "pony" so he can have a title for his "study aid." The members of section 41 have been asking Tom Flannery (41) if it's really true that blondes have more fun. (Only his hairdresser knows for sure!) Jerry "The Toe" Storako (49), who says he looks so much like Allan Sherman, is planning to record an album: "My Son the Blob."

Confidential to Craig Salmon (40B), are you really going to take Mommy to the Prom? If not, Jim Zambon (also of 40B) has a girl named Paula that he wants to get rid of.

E. Lesniewski (20A) diets on any kind of food he can get his hands on. Someone should ask Mr. Mellen (?) if it's true that Zeus will play on the heavies this year. Eugene Gayda (40A) says that playing a white tuba gives him a masculine feeling. Zzyzyxy Zzyzy (50) doesn't go to Mendel, but he's last one in the phone book. Someone requested that Terry Rassmusson of Section 29 quit staring at Miss Grill during typing class. Terrence Manning (43) says that he will baby sit for any "baby" between the ages of 5 and 9. We think that Musse (22) should stop riding around on his bike offering girls rides. Did Jim Elenteny really say that the Lightweight Basketball Team could not win without Him? Is it true that Greg Janecek (40A) is secretly married to Pat Spier? Brian Moskal (44) says that he would have never made senior year if he hadn't been sitting next to Phil Moss (44) all these years. Congratulations to Ral DuBois (30A) who received an "S" in lunch on his progressive report card from Mr. Novosel. Is it true that Mike Durkin (45) refused to take Frannie Messian to the Homecoming because of her halitosis???? Rumor has it that Phil Moss (44) has been playing games with the police around a certain parochial high school. Larry Allen (44) is hoping for work, otherwise his mother won't let him take the car to school. Section 30B has just nominated Fr. Stobba for the mission in Peru, and Fr. Stobba has just nominated section 30B for an indefinite jug. Man about campus, Tim Lewis (29B) was seen with his girl, Judy, just recently. Some people have noticed Judy's resemblance to the left guard for the Green Bay Packers. How about it, Tim? Lee Nolan (40A) joined the Key Club this year just to make keys for Mercy High School.

Section 20B wants to know who stole Mr. Charles' colored chalk. Is it true that Ed Cavalieri (47) listens to WLS just for the flight facts? Confidential to Jim Zambon (40B): Is it true that Paula is really Pogo?

Pachyga (39) should be sent back to his reservation because of his bad behavior. Did you know that there is close competition between Jeff Larson (29B) and James Boskey (20A), for the honor of being crowned "Fink of the Year?" Bill Husek (30A) says he can beat slow poke Mr. Novosel in a race anytime. Tom Burke (34) better quit stealing chemicals from the Lab. Did Father Mulcahy give Ken Wilhite, the Great White Buffalo of Sec. 49, a 95 last year in Religion because he took out his niece Dorothy? John Krol (44) will very soon become a graduate from Vic Tanney's Body and Personality Building Course. Lonely John Crotty (44) says that he wishes Diane (Stella) Stegmiller's leg was broken so he could laugh too. Rudak (36) wishes that the maintenance department would make the entrance gates a little wider so he won't hit them next time he gets his father's car. Mike "Love 'em and leave 'em" Carroll (40A) was not surprised at all that he was called to be an escort for Miss Illinois during the Homecoming Weekend. He says that he was chosen for his rare beauty (awfully rare!!). Is it true that James Baxter is really Gump Worsey in disguise?

Well, friends, (and enemies too!), it's time for our spectacular Christmas issue next month. And don't forget to drop all those precious bits of information into the mailbox. (No garbage, please).

THE MORTICIANS

Biology Club Meets

At the first meeting of the Biology Club presided over by Father Dodge, club moderator, the following officers were elected: President, Carl Bayer of Section 29B; Vice-president, Charles Cebuhar of Section 20A; Secretary, James Morgan of Section 2; Treasurer, Donald Bittner of Section 1.

The primary aim of the Club is to further student interest in biology. The members are presently acting as a pilot group in a new

approach to the teaching of biology, better known as the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study.

"Requiescant in Pace"

The faculty and students wish to express their deep felt sympathy to the family and friends of: JOHN CLARK, father of James, (25); MARION ORTH, mother of Robert, (26); LAWRENCE MEEHAN, grandfather of Mr. Gerald Osborne. Mr. Clark passed away on October 30, Mrs. Orth and Mr. Meehan passed away on November 20.



Mr. "M"

Jake Crotty

Our Mr. "M" for this month is Jake Crotty, Mendel's star quarterback. Jake, unlike most of us, has only been at Mendel for three years. After he was graduated from Queen of Apostle's grammar school in Riverdale, he attended St. Rita's high school for his freshman year.

Jake was elected to the Student Senate in his sophomore year, after he transferred from St. Rita. In his third year he played first string quarterback on the junior varsity football team, and this year he played that position on the varsity until his untimely ankle injury disabled him for the rest of the season. Jake is also a member of the Student Senate this year, and he has been a member of the Sanctuary Society for the past three years.

Besides his school activities, Jake is also active in his parish. For four years he has been a member of Queen of Apostle's Hi-Club basketball team, the team that last year won the city C.Y.O. Championship.



Jake Crotty

Jake's word to the underclassmen: "Remember the communion rail; hobbies, athletics, and activities are all important, but your spiritual life is more important than anything."



Hi there, Offbeat readers! With Thanksgiving coming up, how could we forget to mention a few hundred words about that first glorious turkey feast. Today's American family really does not appreciate its comfortable standard of living. Let's go back and take a look at that first Thanksgiving.

The colonists were alone in a new land. They had just barely survived their first winter. Their early American T.V. sets could get only one station, pizza wasn't invented yet, Puritans weren't allowed to twist and the Indians made fun of their English accents. Aside from these great difficulties there were the minor problems of starvation and disease. When all the snow finally cleared away, the Plymouth Colony Club decided to plant a few crops because they were sort of hungry. Some friendly Indians showed the colonists how to make the corn grow better by placing a dead fish at the root of the corn. It grew fabulously, those corn kernels wanted to get away from the dead fish as quickly as possible. The Indians were very surprised at that because they didn't think that the colonists would actually believe their crazy old wives tale. The Indians themselves used Apex Chemical Fertilizers for their crops.

Well, the crops grew and the colony flourished. So the Plymouth Boys decided to throw a big Thanksgiving feast. All the pioneer women prepared turkey, corn, potatoes, gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberries and other delicious foods. Eighty friendly Indians showed up with goodies for the feast such as broiled dog, pulped dandelion, pulped pulp, smoked water rat, dried toad and mush. Three helpful Indians armed with Alka-Seltzer, Bromo and Rolaids for seas and wound up owning half the colony. Some colonists were thankful that they survived the feast.

Well now, I think that we have had a good look at the new fall shows. I'm surprised at all the cultural shows this fall. How about that new Opera Serial, it's a great Italian opera. The head singer tells his tale of a band of evil men. A kindly man asks how these evil men perform their deeds. Our hero sings out about how he was once a member of the Cozy Naps, but now is a changed man. The hero tells how the evil men gamble, steal, and bomb, and how they keep themselves busy by killing each other in the off season. Yes, I'm sure that the great singer, Joseph Valachi will bring his new show, "That Old Gang of Mine" to great TV heights.

It also brings me great joy to see that my favorite news show, "The Bluntly-Hinkley Report", has been expanded to a half hour show. Now we have a half hour of:

BLUNTLY . . . "Well David, nothing much going on in New York, what's the word in Washington?"

HINKLEY . . . "How about that Bret. I have just tons of newsy items here in Washington, but I can't seem to find my reports, so back to New York."

BLUNTLY . . . "Son of a gun Dave, I'm really very short on news but here is a report that was just handed to me, it's not very

Father Flynn Heads

Key Club In 1963-64

As the new school year at Mendel has already moved into high gear so has the Mendel Key Club's year of service to the school and community. Father James Flynn, the Key Club's moderator, is now assisted by Tim Donovan, senior president; Dan Kearney, senior secretary; Tom Wever, senior treasurer; and Jack Van Etten, junior vice-president.

The Key Club's first activity was the Roseland Kiwanis Peanut Sale for the underprivileged children of Roseland. This beneficial project was a huge success and aided many children in our community.

The second Key Club project added a note of fun and cheer to Mendel's Homecoming. Its "dunkaroo" gave the Mendel Men and their guests a chance to sharpen their throwing arms while also contributing to the Key Club's funds.

The night of October twenty-sixth was highlighted by a Frankie Avalon House party, sponsored by the combined efforts of the Mendel, Fenger, and St. Willibrord's Key Clubs. It provided money for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund, and, at the same time, an enjoyable evening was had by all.

The Key Clubs all over our nation are constantly striving for a better educational system and a better community. Students in the sophomore, junior, and senior years who would like to join this most beneficial organization may apply for membership at any of the usual Tuesday morning meetings at eight.

YE OLDE SUGGESTION BOX

We received many suggestions this month, and all of them were good; however, the better ones had to be censored. We tried to get them in but we could not Dodge the censor bureau. The following made it through . . .

- ... that the third floor is 300 lbs. lighter since Mr. Baum left.
- ... that Fr. Bates be the first man to photograph the dark side of the moon.
- ... that next year the school should be used as the bonfire.
- ... that Dennis Heitzmann should "persevere" in his studies.
- ... that Chemistry classes be painted—because right now they're too dull.
- ... that Mr. Barber did not play football.
- ... that Lou Guida give classes in public speaking.
- ... that Joe, the cop, return to protect the lunchroom.
- ... that Mr. Mellen is the one and only teacher that comes in the shape of homework.
- ... that the Yankees learned the "cold facts" about the Dodgers in the world series.
- ... that Rich Bird (40B) is not a stool pigeon.
- ... that detention class starts at 8:45 and ends at 3:05.
- ... that Jim Olson sing at assemblies. (More torture?)
- ... that Gypsy Boots teach physical education at Mendel.
- ... that Mr. Osowski is like winter—he snows everybody down.
- ... that Father Klinge is a hum-dinger.
- ... that the Senior smoking area have an automat.
- ... that Mr. Zweig cannot fly.
- ... that Au-H2O will be president in 1964. (Let's see the Freshmen figure that one out.)
- ... that the cheerleaders be elevated to the rank of students.
- ... that the bennies use their heads—it's the little things that count.
- ... that the Kennedys will not be drowned by Goldwater.
- ... that Mr. Provencher start using the textbook.
- ... that Mr. Masi is a great guy.

recent, it reads, TRUMAN WINS, oops well back to Washington."

HINKLEY . . . "Thanks but, now if our viewers will look at our news screen, I have here some slides I took last summer. Here's my little Herman returning from his nightly swimming lesson. Notice how he slips right out of the sack."

BLUNTLY . . . "Those were lovely Dave and now if all of you will just look at this map we can see that General Grant is making an offensive along the border . . ."

Time to change channels, we would hate to miss "Cracking Point". We see the friendly psychiatrist analyze everyone within reach. Why most of the people on that show are no crazier than I am. I don't know how you should take that. Notice to Seniors: "Any similarities between "Cracking Point" and Trig are purely intentional."



Thanksgiving, 1620.

Mendelian Sponsors

Christmas Essay

Contest

Freund Wins Crisp \$5 Bill

The Mendelian Staff wishes to congratulate Robert Freund of section one and his English teacher, Mr. Gerald Barber, for presenting the winning essay in the Mendelian Thanksgiving Day essay contest. The essay was judged on the bases of: (1) originality, (2) clarity of expression relating to the Christian concept of the holiday, and (3) aptness for the Catholic high school student of today.

Because the contest was coincident with preparations for the quarter examinations, the Mendelian is sponsoring a Christmas Day essay contest to give more contestants the opportunity to participate.

Judging will be on the bases noted above. The essay must not

be less than 400 words in length, and the deadline will be Wednesday, December fourth. The prize . . . another crisp, five-dollar bill.

Thanksgiving—1963

By Robert Freund

In the early winter of 1620, a group of weary ocean travelers stepped for the first time on the soil of North America, their new home. They were Pilgrims who had come from faraway England in search of religious freedom. Awaiting them was an unexpected enemy, a long and bitterly cold winter. Half of the voyagers did not survive.

By the early spring the Pilgrims had very little food, but they found new friends who helped them, the Indians. The Indians taught the new settlers to make the ground yield their food by showing them how to grow corn and other crops which would thrive in the North American climate.

After a successful harvest, both Red and White men hunted game for the table to have a great feast. The celebration was to thank God for their blessings and for the fruits of the harvest. In this manner, America's first holiday, Thanksgiving Day, was inaugurated.

We can all take a lesson from that first feast over three centuries ago. In it we see the true brotherhood of man unblemished by the bitter resentment of the presence of racial, cultural, or religious differences. Man was made to live together with other men in harmony, regardless of differences in race, culture, or religion just as the Pilgrims lived with the Indians.

Today, the need for thanksgiving is even greater. We often tend to minimize the value of things which we take for granted, such as our hard won freedom. Many of the world's nations today are oppressed and tyrannized. Our living conditions here in the United States are often unappreciated while over much of the earth many people are homeless, hungry and naked.

Perhaps it is in this age more than in any other that Christianity must make a greater effort to know, love and serve God, and to try to lead others to Him. We get innumerable gifts from God. Certainly Thanksgiving is an ideal time to resolve to thank our Creator every day for the blessings which He has given us; our Faith, our Church, our supernatural life of grace. It is through these gifts that men are sanctified and achieve their final goal.

The Pilgrims and the Indians united on the first Thanksgiving Day to show gratitude for the gifts they received at the harvest. In these modern days we, too, should be thankful for the many benefits we have received, and work to promote a spirit of brotherhood and the eventual unity of all men.

MONARCHS END DISAPPOINTING SEASON

Mendel took their first defeat of the season from the defending City Champion, Fenwick High School, 15-0.

The game started with Fenwick kicking off to Pat Ormsby who returned the ball to the Friar 37. With Jim DeLisa's radar like accuracy the Monarchs secured two successive first downs which put them deep in Fenwick territory. On the back to his left and threw a pass into the end zone. Ormsby leaped up and caught the ball but the referee signaled that the catch was made out of bounds.

The remaining minutes of the first and the entire second and third periods were a show of rough and rugged line play.

A tough Monarch defense was



Ed Carik scores second Mendel T. D.

La Roche and Shannon Capture Gymnast Awards

The Mendel Gymnastic Team entered the Central A.A.U. Gymnastic Meet held at Columbus Park last month and came up with a winner. As a result of the superb coaching of Mr. James Diamond, two of Mendel's gymnasts garnered most of the championship awards. Don LaRoche of section 44 won the coveted "All-Around" championship, and Terry Shannon of section 42 won the runner-up medal.

These two Mendel Monarchs excelled over entries from organizations throughout the State. Some of the teams competing were the Northwest Gym Club, the Moline and Ottawa Teams, the Lincoln Turners, and the Chicago Sohols.

Out of a possible eighteen awards, LaRoche and Shannon won ten between them. Individual places were as follows:

	L.	S.
All-Around Championship	.1	2
Horizontal Bar1	2
Parallel Bar1	2
Side Horse1	3
Still Rings3	
Long Horse3	

Dennis Heitzmann

finally nicked for two touchdowns in the last period. The first came on a fourth down pass from Lambert to Hayes who twice juggled the ball before gaining control of it in the Mendel end zone. The 2 point PAT was successful. Later in the last stanza Dinelno scored the other Friar tally and this time Fenwick kicked the PAT.



Freshman Football Team.

The Mendel freshmen football team ended their season with an unblemished record of six wins and no losses. St. Laurence fell first by a score of 6-0, with Murray scoring the lone tally.

Mt. Carmel got off to an early lead but Mendel came soaring back to score twenty points and won 20-6. Scoring was done by Wurtlack, Gavin and Michalak.

Bowen was edged out next 8-0 on an end run by Damiani and a safety by the defensive line of Chorak, McKenna, Olson and Marx.

St. Rita was a strong opponent. The score was tied six to six until a pass to Arvia, with a minute to go, decided the victory by a score

of 14-6. Leslie, Gaugush, Janick and Ganz led the offensive.

Brother Rice was also a strong contender. Neither team got within the twenty yard line of the other until Murray and Rumpf scored with five minutes of game time remaining. The final score was Mendel 14, Rice 0. Slater and Klausner led the defensive attack.

The Leo contest was the closest of all. Leo scored first and led until Michalak came through on a pass. In the second half Leo scored again. The score remained twelve to eight until the final four minutes when Mendel scored on a Murray pass to Stelmasak in the end zone. The game ended with Mendel the victor, 16-12.

Brother Rice

The Monarchs were caged by the fired Rice team in an upset 42-12. This was the Monarchs third league loss and their fifth season loss against two wins and a tie with Weber. The first quarter saw the Crusaders draw first blood on a 17 yard Simmons drive. Again the Rice team tallied as Simmons pranced over for the score.

The second quarter saw a spirited Monarch team hold a dangerous Crusader team, but to no avail as Simmons again jogged over. But the Mendel spirit prevented the Monarchs from quitting as Ormsby, aided by Joe Enright, crossed over for a Monarch score. Rice soon recovered as Sebuck cracked the Monarch defense for a touchdown. Mendel soon gained and lost possession as the Crusaders marched down field and sent Cranley over.

Sebuck soon scored again for Rice in the third quarter. Ed Carik showed the Crusaders his heels as he went over for the other Mendel touchdown. Rice counterattacked as they sent Cranley over on a magnificent 60 yard option-pass play. The final whistle was blown and the Rice Crusaders were victorious 42-12.

Mt. Carmel

The Monarchs encountered their first league loss at the hands of an inspired Caravan team.

In the first quarter neither the Monarchs or the Caravan could get an offensive drive under way, with the ball changing hands several times. In the second quarter however, Carmel began to move. The Caravan upon recovering a Mendel fumble proceeded to march 34 yards to score. Tom Post passed to Ken Kmiec from the one for the T.D. The try for the P.A.T. failed. Minutes later Hurst fell on a Mendel fumble on the Monarch 44 and capped this drive with a 6 yard T.D. pass from Kieto to Kmiec again. Kmiec got into the act again by taking a pass from Post, this time for the P.A.T. The first half ended with the score Mt. Carmel 14, Mendel 0.

In the third quarter Carmel recovered a fumble on the Mendel 23 and Post climaxed the drive by skirting around left end for seven yards and the T.D. Post kicked the extra point making it 21-0. In the fourth quarter Mendel started to move and Roger Thillman plunged across from the one for Mendel's only score. Carmel controlled the ball for the rest of the game leaving Mendel on the short end 21-6. This was Mendel's first league loss and evened their league record at 1-1.

END LEAGUE SEASON WITH 1-4 RECORD--DROP TO FIFTH PLACE

St. Rita

The Mendel Monarchs lost to Saint Rita 44-6. Early in the game Mendel was forced into a punting position, but bad pass from center enabled Rita to take possession on the seven yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Byrne scored for Rita on a run. He then ran for the point after touchdown. After the kickoff, Mendel was again forced to punt and Rita took over in their own territory. Rita scored again on the first play from scrimmage on a 67 yard run by Mitchell. The try for the extra point was blocked. Mendel, receiving the kickoff for the third time, once again could not move the ball, so Rita took possession near midfield. Rita drove and scored on a 6 yard run by Byrne. Mitchell went over for the extra points, making the quarter score 22-0. The second quarter started in much the same way; Mendel could not control the ball. This set up Rita's fourth TD. Byrne took a 22 yard pass from Klutarch and Mitchell added the two extra points. The half ended with Rita on the Mendel one foot line with a 30-0 lead.

The second half found Mendel in the same position. After receiving the kickoff, Rita marched down field and Mitchell raced 45 yards for the score. Anyone added the 2 points after touchdown. Mendel finally scored on a twelve yard run by quarterback Jim DeLisa. The try for the P.A.T. failed. At the end of the third quarter, Byrne scored the final touchdown for Rita making the score 44-6.

In the fourth quarter Mendel repeatedly drove toward the Rita goal line, only to be harassed by penalties. The game ended with Mendel in possession of the ball deep in Rita territory. The final score: St. Rita 44, Mendel 6.

The 1963 version of the Mendel Monarchs ended their season schedule by falling to the Lions of Leo 24-16. After receiving the kickoff the Monarchs managed to penetrate into Leo territory but failed to come up with that key third down play and were forced to punt. Leo also made a fine offensive effort but Mendel's defense "went to school" and stopped the Lions short of the goal line. The action continued on a carbon-copy basis until late in the first quarter when Badke of Leo scored on a quick opener from the 8 yard line. The try for the P.A.T. was smothered by the Monarch interior line.

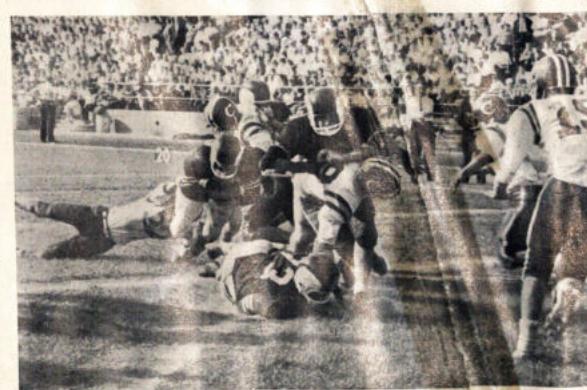
Second quarter scoring was limited to Brandys' 2 yard run with a P.A.T. pass play incomplete. Half time score, Leo 12, Mendel 0.

Late in the third quarter the men in the white suits profited on the talents of Jim Elenteny and Greg Doyle as they connected with a picture book jump pass for a Monarch TD, with Dave Price scoring the 2 pointer on a run off tackle. Score Leo 12, Mendel 8.

The 4th frame proved disastrous as Leo tallied twice with Badkes' second TD, a 6 yard run, and Don Gehrs' score on an 8 yard pass from Condron. With both tries for the bonus points failing the score was Leo 24, Mendel 8.

Mendel's second tally was carried over by Jim DeLisa, a 10 yard scamper, and Ed Carik added the 2 points for the final scoring story. With sights of a tie in their eyes the "trouper" were successful with an onside kick however time waits for no one. Final score Leo 24, Mendel 16.

Alumni vs. Heavies in Basketball opener, Friday, November 29, at 7 p.m.



Thillman crosses the goal for Mendel.

Holy Trinity

The Holy Trinity Tigers edged the Monarchs 12-8 in Mendel's ninth annual Homecoming.

The first half was a battle of stout defenses and weak offenses. Neither team was able to score until midway in the third quarter when Pat Ormsby turned in a fine 36 yard T.D. The P.A.T. was made by Jim DeLisa who threw a pass to Rich Manuszak.

The lead held up until the fourth quarter when Trinity scored two fast T.D.'s. The first came on a two yard quarterback sneak. The second followed an onside kick which Trinity recovered on the Mendel 40 yard line. This time the Tigers clicked on a pass play to a wide open right end. Both attempted P.A.T.'s failed, but this made no difference as the Monarchs were unable to score again dropping to their third straight loss.

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*Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year*

Rector's Christian Message



Rev. John C. McNabb, O.S.A.

Mendel Men:

Centuries ago the hills of Bethlehem resounded with the angels' message of joy, "Peace on earth to men of good will!" This Christmas the streets of Nazareth, Bethlehem, and Jerusalem will be filled with the news "The Pope is coming!"

For Christians everywhere, the

FIRST QUARTER HONORS CONVOCATION HELD IN GYM

Mendel's honor students were feted at an Honor's Convocation held Friday, November 22. In attendance were students presently enrolled in the Honor's Course and those students who earned a place on the Honor Roll. The convocation was conducted by the National Honor Society.

Among the awards presented were twelve letters of commendation won by seniors who scored high on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Mike Car-

announced plans of our Holy Father to visit the Holy Land next month focus renewed attention on the places associated with the life of Jesus of Nazareth whose birth we are soon to commemorate. This new attention to the holy places ought to awaken in all of us a new realization and education in depth for Christ and His teachings.

As Catholic young men, and as teachers of these men, let all of us this Christmas—following the example of His Vicar on earth—take time to rededicate ourselves to the ideals of daily living expected of followers of Christ. Each in our own way can "move the world" about us by making the many efforts to be more truly Christian in our daily life. Can you think of a better leader of men than Christ? Are you one of His followers? Such a leader deserves genuinely dedicated followers. At this Christmas make the effort to measure up to being one of His very best!

Merry Christmas to you and your families.

Father John C. McNabb, O.S.A.
Rector

roll, the treasurer of the N.H.S., assisted by William Siska, its president, presented forty-three Mendel men with "First Honors" awards. These students achieved a ninety-four percent average or better during the first quarter of the school year. "Second Honors" awards were also presented to 209 students who achieved an eighty-eight percent average or better.

Reverend Daniel Hartigan, former disciplinarian at Mendel, was the speaker.



Fr. Hartigan and National Merit Commendation winners.



Durkin Wins \$5

The Mendelian Staff wishes to congratulate Mike Durkin of section forty-nine and his English teacher, Mr. Harold Ross, for presenting the winning essay in the Mendelian Christmas Essay Contest. We hope that Mike will continue to contribute to the Mendelian, and that he achieves success in the field of journalism in the years to come.

The Mendelian wishes to extend best wishes to the faculty and students for a holy and happy holiday.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

On November 27, the Junior Class elected its new officers for the present school year. The candidates for each office presented their reasons for wanting to become the leaders of their class at an assembly held before the elections.

Ed Carlik, Section 31, was elected President. During his three years at Mendel Carlik has been a member of the Student Senate and has participated in freshman and varsity football. Kevin Duffy, Section 34, was elected Vice-President. Duffy has been a member of the Student Senate and was Treasurer of his class last year. He also has participated in freshman and varsity football. Jack Delaney, Section 37, was elected Secretary. Delaney has had the experience of holding a class office which makes him excellent as Secretary of the Junior Class. He has participated in freshman and varsity football and freshman and varsity basketball. James Cieslak, Section 30-A, was elected Treasurer. While at Mendel Cieslak has been a member of the Sanctuary Society. He has played football, baseball, and basketball on both freshman and varsity levels.

Spirit of Christmas

by Mike Durkin

There are no mourners, in fact there are few people who even realize that she has gone. Once she was and once again she might be, but now she is not. Her disease was not simple nor easy to understand because the minds of men are not simple nor easy to understand, and just as she was conceived in the minds of men, this also is where she died. For those who ask the reason for her death the most logical reply would be that she was choked to death; her voice stifled by an attack from an army of greedy hands, hands that wanted everything but offered nothing. It was those grasping selfish hands that went out, each year, along with the common herd of unthinking people and tried, in a foolish attempt, to purchase the happiness and the joys of Christmas.

Even now there are some people who say she is still with us because, after all, are not the churches still crowded on Christmas morn-

Mr. Moleski Joins Faculty

When Mrs. Grill left Mendel due to ill health at the end of November, a vacancy in the typing department resulted. To fill this void, the services of Mr. Theodore Moleski were employed.

Mr. Moleski, a young and congenial teacher, graduated from Brother Rice High School. He later attended the University of Illinois and Fox Business College.

In addition to his efforts as a teacher, Mr. Moleski will assist Mr. Diamond with the Mendel golf team during the coming year.



Mr. Moleski

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YE OLDE SUGGESTION BOX

We begin this month's suggestions with Aristotle's famous quotation on homework—"Ours is not to reason why; ours is but to do or flunk." The following suggestions are:

...that the Christmas vacation for seniors begin on December fifteenth and end on the third (of February, of course).

...that Mr. Baum's assembly seat is now being used by four juniors.

...that music be played over the intercom during school.

...that freshmen do term papers so they have something to do during their spare time;

...that the bennies ought to be able to drive to school—on their bikes, of course.

...that the audio-visual room show the new film—"The Bowery Boys Flunk History" (starring Marty Ryan?)

...that Bud Osowski (40B) is very holy (or is that wholly?).

...that the Mendel baseball team would like to play the Yankees—but they'd rather play a major league team.

...that Mr. McClintock turned down \$10,000 to play the lead in the movie "McClintock". (Now there's an odd name!)

...that John Skalski, the Rip Van Winkle of Mendel, thinks next year will be 1963.

...that Mr. Provencher is a cool head, or has a cool head?

...that Mr. Delaney is the best thing that happened to students since the invention of the pony.

...that the Biology Club plans to make a six-foot three hundred pound monster. (another Mr. Baum?)

...that the Physics Club plans to make a weapon that destroys six-foot three hundred pound monsters. (good work men)

...that Mr. Hartmann is hard, man.

...that Rich Bird did not discover the South Pole.

...that Mr. Strance is in a trance.

...that Ken Wilhite wishes he was in the human race.

...that all the faculty members take a Christmas vacation in Saudi Arabia.

...that the faculty lunch room be raided.

...that the lagoon be filled with goons. (that would be easy—just throw all the bennies in it.)

...that Fr. McConville jug everyone who beats him in bowling. (Could they fit them all in jug class?)

...that the seniors eat their history books because they're full of Bologna.

**Young Christian Students
Act Under Guidance of
Father Stobba**

Under the able guidance of Fr. Stobba, the Young Christian Students (Y.C.S.) of Mendel began its second year. Motivating its members to the highest ideals of leadership, and encouraging the practice of Christian principles are the chief aims of this group. To achieve these objectives the Y.C.S. participates in many activities. Presently they are engaged in the campaign against indecent literature. By so doing they learn what the moral

problems of our times are, and how to deal with them effectively. The current Y.C.S. officers are: Mark Bonsignore, President; Terrence Renner, Secretary; Michael Cuyet, Treasurer, and Carl Olejniczak, Federation Representative.

CONGRATULATIONS

The faculty and students wish to extend their heartfelt congratulations to Mr. Burt Levithal of the Biology Department on the occasion of his marriage on November 27th to Miss Isabelle Chelsea. May they be blessed with every happiness.

Alumni News

**Banquet Is
In Preparation**

Most of the preparations for the Annual Alumni Banquet have been made so that we are able to assure all alumni that it will be an occasion not to be forgotten. The Alumni Banquet will be held at the Club Allegro on January 29th, and the members of the Class of 1959 will be Guests of Honor, as it is the Fifth Anniversary of their graduation from Mendel.

Lieutenant Ennio J. Raimondi distinguished himself by meritorious service as a Mechanical Engineer in the Directorate of Strategic and Technical Systems Engineering from 1 January 1961 to 31 March 1963. During a critical world situation, he established and supervised all the technical requirements for a new design external fuel tank which permitted delivery of tanks in Europe in approximately one-half the normal procurement time. He also furnished technical assistance to the Netherlands Air Force and to NATO Starfighter Management Organization. The distinctive accomplishments of Lt. Raimondi reflect credit upon himself and the U.S. Air Force.

Lt. Ennio J. Raimondi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raimondi, 11401 Calumet Ave. He graduated from Mendel in 1956.

Quite a backfield was assembled in the sanctuary of St. Margaret's Church on November 30th. Joe Farrell '60, Gene Farrell '63, Bob Bonan '58, Rich Bohan '60 were the groomsmen for the marriage of Ed Bohan '58. His bride you guessed it, Florite Farrell. Cousins Bill Bush '60, Bob Bush '61 and John Bush '59 were joined by cousins Kevin Farrell '57, Jack King '64 and Tom King '63. This Bush-Farrell combination will have a boy at Mendel for 26 years with the exception of one year. Doctor Thomas King, team physician is the father of Tom, John and Kevin.

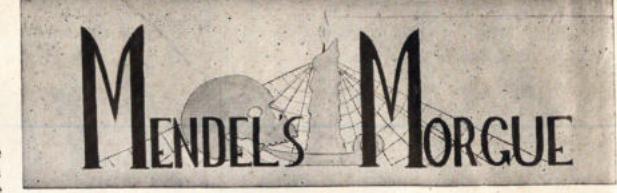
**Alumni Seek Lost
Members**

The whereabouts of some of Mendel's alumni have become obscured. These "lost alumni" are posing quite a problem to Mrs. Blanz, the Alumni Secretary. She would much appreciate information as to the location of these Mendel grads. The list is below; Mrs. Blanz can be contacted at CO 4-3112.

Paul S. Huber '58
Walter V. Pascale '55
Felix W. Matseciv '55
Thomas G. Rollins '58
Robert A. Lysaught '56
James C. Friedel '55
Richard J. Garetto '58
James Hughes '57
Tom F. Leo '55
Richard Hagedorn '59

REST IN PEACE

The faculty and students wish to express their deep felt sympathy to the family and friends of ROBERT HOUDUS. Robert was an alumnus of the Class of 1959. He died accidentally.



Once again, we, the Morticians, are proud to present the annual Christmas issue of the Morgue. We have noticed the Christmas spirit which has come over the whole student body and we would like to dedicate this installment of the Morgue to the student body, as a Christmas present from the Morticians.

To start off on a jolly tone, we received a really strange note just yesterday. It asked if Fr. Turkschich (does he mean Fr. Turcich, maybe?) really hates section 30A. How about it, Fr. Turkschich? Is it true that Dominic "421" Cogan (41) is torturing the female population by refusing to ask anyone to go out with him? Dolan of section 32 wants his lower front teeth returned. How about asking Santa for them? Kochaykiewicz (33) is having a contest to see who can guess his last name. (Some one has already guessed Zzzzyzyzyx.)

Is it true that Dwight Calhoun (49) said that he would average 20 points a game and win the Most Valuable award? Mike "Panda" Hughes (22) is still infatuated over Camille. A certain sophomore named Lee Krett (27) has been walking around with a Bennie. (Integration, maybe?) Dan "Snowflake" Knight (36) just barely beat out George "Killer" Kobar for the Hard Guy of the Month. "Killer" however, says that he will still take on anyone in the school.

Confidential to Jack Scherwin. Does Chris Moran really play basketball as well as her brother Mark? We've heard that she scored 32 points in one game. Speaking of basketball, congratulations to Butch "Big Sticks" Suerth (40A) on his upcoming anniversary. One whole year is really a long time for a girl to put up with a guy like you. (Have a happy anniversary anyway!)

Does Ken Wilhite, the Great White Buffalo of section 49, think he has any chance with Verlaine? Bob Granger (21) will be happy to know that his Social Security check will be in the mail this weekend. Is it true that Len Leclaire (29B) taught Roger all he knew about football in two minutes flat? Bill Cummins (29B) wants to become speaker of the house but his parents object. Ken Trojanowski (25) says that he holds no grudges against Tom Lis (20A).

Confidential to Pat "Mule" Ormsby (40A). Next time you double with Mike Shaver (43), check to see who's driving the car behind you. T. Rice (22) would like to take D. Griffin to Poland and show him how nice it is. Is M.G.M. really going to hire Art Flannagan (41) to make faces for their horror films? Eugene "Santa Claus" Kramer (36) wants to play Santa at the annual Teachers' Christmas Party just for Mr. Le Rose.

Skip Grobowski (44) became the proud father of a two pound Irish football as of Nov. 23. Skip has picked Tom Ray (42) and Vivian to be the Godparents. Congratulations to all of you! Andy (THE GREEK) Grekas (40B) has been heard singing "My Wild Irish Rita," lately. By the way how was the party? Robert Adametz (1) claims he can slide his Bennie Bag farther on the icy sidewalk than anybody else. (Any takers?) Why has John Conroy (40A) been driving down Michigan Avenue so much lately? Could it be that he's dissatisfied with Sue? Yesterday we received a very mysterious note which suggested that Mr. Zweig receive an Emmy Award for his imitation of famous poets. How about it, Mr. Zweig?

Is it true that Cassius McSherry (40B) and Sonny Murphy (40B) are going to have a return bout? Ken Tozi (42) has a coupe that has almost as much mouth as he. Jim Tome (30B) wants to know who dumped a bucket of water in the soap barrel that the Key Club has set up in the lobby? While we're on the subject of the Key Club, Chuck Cebuhar (20A) suggested that they should have a Can-Can Dance with all the cans that they collected. Robert Foster (40B) says that Mr. Chouinard is only good at teaching penmanship.

Four hundred Mendelites express Christmas gift preference in a special poll for Santa:

GIFT	STUDENTS
1. Student Coffee Break	321
2. Personalized "Out of Class Permission Card"	309
3. Piped in Stereo at Class Breaks	239
4. Electrically heated gym suits	238
5. Gift Certificate for the Book Room	227
6. Gold Plated hand dryers in the washrooms	221
7. An abridged Jug Class	162
8. Musical Coke Machines	159
9. Complimentary Aer-O-Wick supply for the P. E. Room	141
10. A jar of Greasy Kid's Stuff	117
11. Rose-colored contact lenses	116
12. A school parking attendant	111
13. A year's subscription to the Mendelian	93
14. Orange Acoustical Tile in the cafeteria	83
15. Stainless steel wrestling mats	73

Well, it's time for us to close our door once again. We hope that this will give the seniors time to run out and buy Christmas presents for their girls and the freshmen time to set their traps for Santa Claus. We hope that you all have a Merry Christmas, and any Christmas presents for the Morticians can be deposited in the Mendelian Office. See you all again next month.

The Morticians

P.S. Don't forget the Morgue Mailbox in the main lobby. Deposit all your information there.

From the A.D.'s Desk

I am sure that many people have recognized that I am very rarely at a loss for words. However, I found it necessary to search my mind before deciding what topic would be most fitting for my first article. Perhaps the broad subject of sports and student relationship to them will do as a starter.

I know, that at sometime in the life of every boy, he imagines himself twisting, pulling and fighting to a 67 yard winning touchdown run; that he scores the winning goal in a sudden-death overtime against his most bitter rival; that he slugs a tape measure home run in a "clutch situation" to snatch a victory for his team when defeat and disaster seemed imminent. These areas of sports have long been popular with all boys. All boys, however, have not been gifted equally to perform as they would like. This is no reason to abandon hope of succeeding in some sport.

We have at Mendel, if not the most comprehensive athletic program, certainly one that ranks near the top. You may not be that 220 lb. tackle, but you might be an excellent distance man for our track team. You may not be the 6'5" giant who "stuffs" that ball through the hoop, but you may be an expert free style swimmer. You may not be a fast balling right hander, but you may be an outstanding gymnast, wrestler, golfer or tennis player.

What I am saying is simply this. Athletic success for most anyone really interested can be achieved at Mendel. It may not be in the sport of your dreams. But it could be in some area of sport, if you try.

Seniors Attend College Day

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The third annual Mendel College Day was held on Sunday, December 8. A preliminary survey for College Day showed that of the 433 seniors, 385 or eighty-nine percent of the class were interested in attending college. This was a six percent increase over last year. Sixty-one percent of the seniors selected Catholic colleges, twenty-nine percent chose public colleges, and ten percent preferred private institutions. In all, sixty-five colleges were considered.

Twenty colleges sent representatives. Some of these were: Loyola University, Mr. Thomas Dyba; DePaul University, Mr. Scheilhammer; Chicago Teacher's College, Miss Dorothy Kozeluh; Christian Brothers College, Br. H. Edmund; Dayton University, Br. Joseph Merver; Detroit University, Rev. Magner; Dominican College, Mr. Richard Yasko; Marian College, Mr. W. L. Fields; Quincy College, Rev. Kalamaja; St. Ambrose College, Mr. Charles Gemskie; St. Benedict's College, Rev. Leonard Way; St. Joseph's College, Rev. Schields; St. Mary's College, Br. James Luke; St. Norbert's College, Br. John Schoultz; St. Procopius College, Rev. Gallardi; and St. Joseph's College of Calumet, Mr. Walton.

The seniors and their parents were permitted to consult with three of the representatives present. As in the past the event proved to be most helpful in assisting the students plan wisely for college. They shall always owe the college representatives a debt of gratitude.



Mr. "M"

Mike Henneberry



Mike Henneberry, Editor-in-chief of the Mendelian.

Mike came to Mendel from St. Jude the Apostle grammar school. He is in the Senior Honors Course, and participates in such varied activities as the Sanctuary Society, and the Key Club. He is a member of the Debate Team, and he was a member of the Mendel Band during his first two years. Last year, his first on the Mendelian, he was made Business Editor, and this year he assumed the big responsibility of Editor-in-chief.

Mike's word to the underclassmen is: "There is more stress put on a high school student today than there was in the last generation; your parents often don't understand this, so try and go along with them."

Mike intends to go to Loyola University when he graduates from Mendel.



OUTLOOK

A report comes from a Sister who was in charge of the altar boys in the parish school where she was stationed. It was Christmas Eve, and the hour of midnight Mass was at hand. The sacristy was buzzing with activity; the celebrant and the ministers were about ready to go to the altar in solemn procession. Since it was to be a solemn high Mass, there were acolytes, a master of ceremonies, a Thurifer and candle bearer. It was as the latter were lining up for the procession, and pushing, whispering, and wriggling, as only ten and eleven year old's can, that one lad said to his partner: "Gee, Jonesie, ain't it great to be a Catholic?" Without realizing it, he was expressing what almost every Catholic feels as he celebrates again the feast of the Nativity of our Divine Lord and meditates in his soul about its meaning.

There is an excitement to Christmas, a wonder, a delight, and an awe that never seems to pall, that never seems to grow old. Perhaps we ourselves cannot express just what it is that possesses us at this time, what it is that seems to convey excitement and anticipation, but it is there. Really, it is the fact that we are again getting ready to celebrate the greatest event that ever took place in the history of mankind—the coming upon earth here among us mortal men of the very God who created us. Although it was over 2000 years ago that the "Desired of Nations" fulfilled the promise made by God to Adam and Eve, still, the excitement of that event and its meaning fill our hearts and souls at this time of year. And the way that a grateful Christianity celebrates that event is still basically spiritual. Certainly, a Catholic worthy of the name commemorates it by attending Mass and receiving his Lord into his soul in Holy Communion. When the Mass is finished, when we have received our Divine Lord and welcomed him into our hearts, when we have tried to give him in our own souls the dwelling that was not available to him when he did come among men; then we really feel that that little lad boy expressed to his companion: "Ain't it great to be a Catholic?"

Freshman Debaters Take Trophy At St. Philip

On Saturday, Dec. 7, Mendel's Freshman Debate Team took second place in a tournament at St. Philip's High School. The team: Alan Spajer, Jim Gross, Dale Kleszynski, and Mike Michels, lost the first place trophy by one point. Also, Alan Spajer, Mendel's top freshman debater, won the third place speakers award.

The senior team participated in a tournament at Siena High School on December 14.

"REQUIESCANT IN PACE"

The faculty and students wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of: SHEILA RICE, sister of Michael (32), and Timothy (22); GERALD CAWLEY, father of Charles (10). Sheila passed away at the early age of thirteen on November 25. Mr. Cawley died suddenly on December 7.

In Memoriam



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY 35th President of the United States

"With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

—Inaugural Address

Almost a month has elapsed since that ignominious Friday of November. Soon the black bunting will be removed from our nation's Capitol and public buildings throughout the land. Soon Old Glory will resume its lofty position on the standard from which it waves. Soon the strains of "silent night, holy night," will mingle with "peace on earth to men of good will." But, lest we forget, a grave at Arlington will ever be marked with a lighted torch—an undying flame—symbolic of the energy, the faith and the devotion with which the heart entombed therein did spend itself for its country.

Much has been said about a fitting tribute to the memory of our late President. Expressways, buildings and a cape have been designated in his honor. More and greater accolades will surely follow. But all these cannot help seem impersonal and detached from what I, a high school student, should feel after having lived this awful moment in American history.

In a moment, a telescopic sight projected a kaleidoscopic nightmare over my life. In a moment, the movement of a forefinger branded this bitter reality forever upon my memory. No expressway, public building or cape will ever restore the loss I feel. No words, no deeds, nothing can ever retract the message: "The President is dead."

Reverberating with the rifle shots will ever be the questions of how and why. How was this deed possible in this land dedicated to the ideals of liberty, justice and equality? Why did our President have to die?

How was this deed possible? How

was the hate bred and nurtured over the years that eventually spread like a cancerous growth through every fiber of a human being? How does smoldering prejudice and bigotry ignite into a blazing inferno of racial injustice and intolerance? When I can answer these questions then perhaps I shall know how the assassination of a president of the United States was possible a month ago.

Why did our President have to die? Only God can give me that answer. But I wonder if my indifference, my smug complacency, my eagerness to let one man shoulder all the burdens of government—I wonder if these questions can shed some light upon that answer? Was God trying to awaken me... to shake me out of my stupor? Was this what President Johnson meant when he said: "I need your help... I need the help of all Americans in all America." Was this what President Kennedy meant when he said: "In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than in mine, will rest the final success or failure of our cause."

A fitting tribute to our President will never be found in stone or in steel but in our hearts. Each morning in class, after our prayers, we recite the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag. That flag is a symbol of all that America stands for... all that Americans have died for. May we always pledge allegiance to our flag in a manner worthy of a fitting tribute to these dead... to our beloved President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

MAY HE REST
IN PEACE

HEAVIES TAKE RICE TOURNAMENT

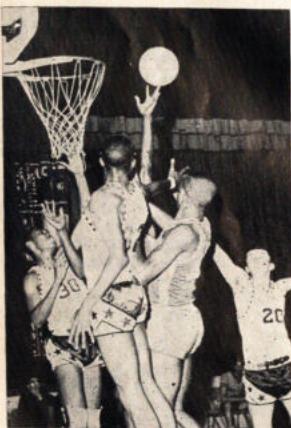
BRO. RICE

The Brother Rice gym once again proved to be the sight of one of Mendel's most exciting games. The Monarchs gave everybody their money's worth for two action packed nights. The heavyweights captured the tournament and the lightweights came in second place. Paced by Hank Suerth the heavies, heavy underdogs, beat highly regarded Mount Carmel and came from behind to beat host Brother Rice. The lights knocked off Mount Carmel easily but fell victim to St. Rita in the finals.

In the first round the heavies faced Mount Carmel. The Monarchs were given little chance against Johnson, Morris and company, but the scrappy Monarchs took the lead at 3-2 and never lost it.

Remaining Schedule

Dec. 16-21	Tournament	DePaul
Dec. 26-30	Tournament	Fenwick
Dec. 28	Fenger	Home
Jan. 3-6	Leo	Away
Jan. 11	Bro. Rice	Away
Pan. 24	St. Rita	Home
Jan. 25	St. Lawrence	Away
Jan. 31	Mt. Carmel	Home
Feb. 7	Leo	Home
Feb. 14	Bro. Rice	Home
Feb. 28	St. Rita	Away
Feb. 29	St. Lawrence	Home
Mar. 6	Mt. Carmel	Away



Lewis reaches for rebound.

ST. PHILIP

Mendel clashed with the St. Philip Gaels to get their '63-'64 season into full swing. The heavies found the Philip team unwilling to bow to Monarch might as they lost 76-66. Pat Ormsby led the Heavies to a first quarter lead. But the glory was short lived as the Gaels swept past and maintained the lead for the remaining quarters. Stalica and Rankins sank the greatest part of Philip's tallies to lead the Gaels to a 76-66 victory.

The Light's won their second game as they crushed the Philip Lights. Calhoun again paced the Monarchs in scoring and grabbing a lot of the rebounds. All four quarters were close but the Lights managed to etch out a slim victory in the fourth quarter.



Bob Corbett grapples for ball.

With Suerth pouring in the points and rebounding anything that was not nailed down against supposedly the best rebounder in the league, the Monarchs kept the lead. The night was not without its anxious moments though, as Suerth ran into foul trouble early in the second quarter and had to sit out the rest of the half. Suerth was back in the second half but not for long as he drew his fifth foul, midway in the third quarter. The Monarchs were not to be denied and led by Dave Nolan they just would not give their hard earned lead, which at times was as much as 12 points. The heavies captured this game 69-65.

The lights also took the lead early and kept it the entire game. This game was not in as much doubt as the heavies and although hard pressed at times the Monarchs won easily 58-46. Dwight Calhoun again distinguished himself as one of the best rebounders in the league in this game.

The next night the lights met the St. Rita five for the championship and were defeated 67-49. This game saw the lights fall behind early and fight hard to get the lead, but they were unable to do so. They were unable to hit from the floor and were down all night.

The heavy game was a different story. The Crusaders were very hot from the floor and jumped off on an early lead, this barrage was lead by John Tracy who seemed like he was refusing to miss. Though the Monarchs were playing steady ball they fell behind by 12 at half. The second half saw the Monarchs really come alive as they continually cut away at the lead. The heavies finally went ahead to stay when Kevin Urich made a basket to put Mendel up 48-46. The game continued to stay close but as the night before the Monarchs refused to give up the lead when they had gotten it. With Brother Rice fouling to get the ball the Monarchs added to the score and came out on top 58-51. In this game Butch Suerth continued to play outstandingly but this game was a complete team victory. Dave Nolan, Pat Ormsby, Kevin Urich, Mike Lewis, Jim Cieslak all played fine games.

The Monarchs and St. Rita exchanged places this year, for both won the opposite crown last year.

BOWEN

The Boilermakers from Bowen High visited Mendel Wednesday and met a rapidly improving Monarch five. However this just didn't happen to be one of Mendel's better nights as Bowen went ahead early and stayed there throughout.

Bowen combined height, ball control, speed, and deadly shooting to fell the Monarchs 65-49.

Butch Suerth, though still plagued with a wounded hand, played an outstanding game and came away with scoring honors by dunking 23 points. Dave Nolan put on a spectacular display in the second half to grab second in scoring with 13 points.

Half time read Bowen 29-Mendel 20 with the Boilermakers at one time having a 22 point bulge. The remaining quarters saw a vain attempt by the Heavies to close the deficit.

GORDON TECH

The Gordon Tech Rams invaded the Monarch's gym and swept both games in two practice tilts. The Light's suffered their first loss in the opening game in a heartbreaker of 49 to 40. The first half saw two well coached teams battle for possession of the ball. The half saw the Lights barely ahead with a 20 to 19 tally. The following quarters were a defensive contest as neither team scored heavily. But the final minutes determined the game as the Rams clamped a late Monarch rally to maintain their slim lead.

The Heavies' game was a carbon copy of the Lights game as they dropped a close one 67 to 60. The Rams towered over the Mendel squad which proved to be the winning factor.

It was a hard fought 4th quarter that again determined the victor. The Monarchs closed a 12 point gap to 6 but still it wasn't enough as Gordon exploded and successively scored 10 points. Ormsby paced the Heavies in scoring and grabbed a lot of rebounds.

ALUMNI

Monarch was pitted against Monarch in the annual Alumni-Varsity tilt. The first game saw the spirited Lights upset the Alumni squad 62-54. Calhoun, Arvia, and Hansen paced the Lights to victory by capturing the scoring honors. The entire four quarters were dominated by rugged play and heavy scoring. Scuderi and Napoli held their own for the Alumni. Final moments found the Alumni too far behind to catch up.

But the Alumni had revenge as they swept the nightcap from the Heavies: 61-54. The Alumni broke the ice as Mike Stallings sunk an arching hook shot. The lead sawed between both squads as Smith and Stallings dominated the backboards for the Alumni and Ormsby and Lewis scored high for the Heavies. The Alumni held their lead as the Heavies tried an astonishing attempt to close the gap in the closing moments.

TANKMEN OPEN SEASON



McGlove executes half-twist.

This fall the Mendel Swim Team made its debut as a full fledged member of the Catholic Swim League. Acceptance in this league means that Mendel will swim against top ranked schools such as Fenwick and Brother Rice. However, it is the common feeling of all those involved that Mendel is on a par with the best, and it's easy to see the team is "rarin' to go."

The spirit of the Mendel swimmers is indeed high. The moderator and coach of the team, Mr. Mizanin, says that Mendel's swimmers and divers have more enthusiasm and determination to win than almost any other school he has seen. The team is divided into swimmers, divers, and a water polo team. Mr. Grabow of the Chicago Park district is the swimming coach and also coach of the water polo team.

Mr. Mizanin, himself a skilled college diver, is diving coach as well as moderator.

Thanks to these two men anyone attending a meet can be entertained by the speed and stamina of the swimmers and the skill and agility of the divers.

The Mendel swimmers and divers receive their baptism under fire this season. There will be nine league meets and three invitational meets and the city championships. The water polo team, also, will have their hands full with three elimination tournaments, the first of which has already started.

Swimmers who work hard and merit awards will receive letters from the school. Come to a meet and see our newest and one of our most interesting teams in action—the Mendel Swimming Team.



Coaches Grabow and Mizanin with swim team.

Ice Hockey

Mr. Ben Riley has announced that a hockey team comprised of Mendel students has been formed. The team will participate in the Southwest Ice Hockey League, and will play its games at the Y.M.C.A. located at 94th and Knox, Oaklawn. The south section consists of St. Rita, St. Lawrence, Mount Carmel, Mendel, and Brother Rice.

Each team will play a total of 12 games, the top team in the South Section will have a playoff with the North Section leaders for the championship.

Wrestling

Under the capable hands of Lou Guida the Mendel Matmen are out to keep their championship status in the Catholic League. Last year Mendel took possession of first place in league standings and then went on to take the championship.

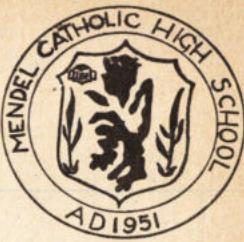
This year the teams will compete against Holy Trinity, Mount Carmel, Brother Rice, and Gordon Tech, and Weber. The varsity team will also compete against public schools including Kelly, Chicago Vocational, Bowen, and Hirsch.

The season started the latter part of October and ends late in March.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM THE MENDELIAN STAFF

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Early Raffle Returns Top All Previous Years

Two feet thump up a flight of stairs, the household chimes ring, and the rhetoric of an expert student salesman begins. He's telling a housewife about Mendel's annual raffle. This Mendel man is pointing out that her contribution will help eighteen hundred young men pursue their education. He is also careful to mention that ten cash awards totaling five thousand dollars make up the prizes, the first being twenty-five hundred dollars. Furthermore, our Mendel man tacitly states that a charitable donation is tax deductible, and that it will therefore repay itself.

Our bright little man is quick to explain that the prizes will be raffled at the Spring Coronation Dance at the Willowbrook Ballroom, on Friday, April 5, and that the winner need not be present. The mistress of the house hands this salesman a crisp five-dollar bill and is given her receipts. A few moments later, two feet thump up another flight of stairs and another household chime announces that a supersalesman from Mendel is calling.

SENIOR WINS THREE SCHOLARSHIPS



Richard Jurjevic

As a result of his outstanding performance on the qualifying examinations, Richard Jurjevic (40A) has received the Representative Appointment of Barrett O'Hara to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He has also received a third alternate appointment to Annapolis from Senator Dirksen in which he was fourth in the state. He also is a finalist for the N.R.O.T.C. scholarship to any college of his choice.

Rich is seventh in his class of 432, a member of the Honor Society, the Track Team, the Physics and Chemistry Clubs. Rich won a first award in the state science fair for his "Land Color Theory."

The faculty and student body, and the Senior Class especially, are justly proud of Rich's achievements.



Fr. Sullivan and "salesmen" inspect student prize.

317 STUDENTS RECEIVE SEMESTER HONORS

With the complete approval of the faculty and the unanimous dismay of the student body, first semester exams were held on January 22, 23, and 24. We have now

passed midpoint in the current academic year. One semester remains for academic pursuits; it's now or never.

On February 13, at the Second Honors Convocation, 48 students were awarded first honors and 269 students were awarded second honors in recognition of their academic achievement during the first semester.

The following students have merited first honors:

Seniors

W. Siska	A. Sandra
J. Boyer	M. Kryda
D. Weber	M. Zygmunt
M. Carroll	A. Grekas

Juniors

T. Renner	E. Altman
M. Bonsignore	V. Larocca
J. Hogan	A. Butkus
J. Lewis	J. Meriwether
W. Gorman	E. Hines
T. Pentel	D. Rodal
H. Hattemer	R. Smaron

Sophomores

P. Skoczelas	H. Grum
J. Kwiatkowski	W. Ostrowski
K. Oswald	P. Garvey
M. McIlhany	D. Myers
G. Derybowski	E. Lesniwski
J. Chessare	R. Braglia
M. Hogan	N. Olson

Freshmen

M. Carroll	M. Crunelle
T. Duda	R. Freud
C. Retis	M. Goetten
J. Ciclora	P. Moy
B. Gaugush	D. Bitters
J. Gross	

Bill Siska (40A) becomes finalist in National Merit Scholarship Program.

Five Augustinians Ordained

Member of First Graduation Class To be Ordained in Rome

Five young men were ordained to the priesthood in the Order of Saint Augustine on Saturday, February 1, at Saint Clare de Montefalco Church. The newly ordained fathers make up the last class of Augustinians of the Midwest Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel which has studied philosophy and theology in the Eastern Province of Saint Thomas of Villanova. Future classes of ordinands in the Midwest Province will have received their training at the mother house which is Tolentine College in Olympia Fields, Illinois.

The Midwest Province, however, maintains close ties to the Eastern Province and to the motherhouse of the Order in Rome by sending representatives of each class there for theological studies.

Thomas Leo of the Class of '55 is such a representative. Following graduation from Mendel, Tom studied at the seminary in Holland, Michigan, for six months. Subsequently, he was received into the novitiate in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, and a year later went to Villanova University to study philosophy. In 1960, Tom was sent to Rome to pursue studies in theology. He will be ordained a priest in the



Thomas Leo, O.S.A.

Order of Saint Augustine on March 14. Tom will return to the United States this summer.

We at Mendel wish to congratulate Tom and his parents on the occasion of this truly great milestone in the history of Mendel. May Our Heavenly Mother likewise inspire other young men here at Mendel to follow her counsel.



Left to right: Fathers Griffin, Chrupka, Michaelson, V. Rev. F. J. Cavanaugh, His Excellency Bishop Hillinger, V. Rev. J. L. Seary, and Fathers Novak and Freyermuth.

MR. ROSS TO DIRECT "RED MILL"

SCOOP! Mendel is pleased to announce that it's first student production, *The Red Mill*, will be staged in the Gym in April. It will be produced and directed by Mr. Harold Ross of the English Department. Musical arrangements will be under the direction of Mr. Mark and Mr. Gino Pacetti. Mendel students and girls from the

neighboring schools will be featured in the production. Auditions will begin in about two weeks.

The Red Mill is one of Victor Herbert's most colorful and entertaining musicals about two young Americans who "invade" Holland.

The Red Mill sets a precedent at Mendel. We wish Mr. Ross every success!

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1964 YEARBOOK IS ON THE WAY

Whoever heard of Buick, Pontiac or Chrysler unveling the design of their new macadam marvel? Who even peeked under the hood before time? Much of the same secrecy surrounds the production of this year's Monarch. The staff has been sworn to secrecy on a stack of past successes.

The questions most asked about the yearbook will always elicit the most evasive answers:

Freshmen:

"When's it coming out?"

"Child, when do yearbooks usually come out; before the seniors leave, of course?" Rumor has it that a deadline has been set for March 25 for the last material to be turned in.

Sophomore:

"How many pages are there going to be, and on how many pages will my picture appear?"

"The number of pages remains the same—144; if you're the kind of man who's where the action is, you should be in quite a few."

Junior:

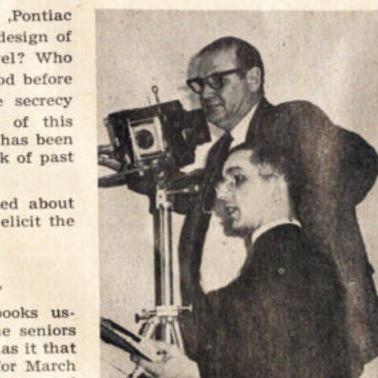
"What kind of cover is it going to have?"

"This is one of the most guarded features. The publisher when he saw it didn't call it 'gay' or 'attractive' but just plain 'wild'."

Senior:

"What's the theme going to be and how many pages on sports?"

"The theme is kept under only very few hats, (a beret, a Russian commissar's, and a sock cap or two). Seniors turned up part of the idea, part of it came from some place else. Juniors are handling some of the art work; so also is one of the freshmen, Gregory Wolff. As for sports pages, there could be as many as four more, what with sports like gymnastics, hockey,



Father Bates and Mr. Snyder
Hunt "Wild" Monarch

swimming, wrestling and baseball taking prominence at Mendel."

The moderator of the Monarch informed this reporter that one of the worst humps has been crossed with the very welcome assistance of a staff growing both in numbers and in experience. Juniors and Seniors seem to be taking the most interest, but the moderator feels that sophomores too should be seeking places on the staff. Some of the seniors still sticking closely to the work are Emil Tejchowski, 40-B; Daniel Kearney, 40-A; Dennis Ballweber, 40-A; Robert Fowler, 43; and Michael Bogle, 40-B. Among the Junior class, those lending a hand include Gerald Najowski, James Tome, and John Van Etten, all of 30-B; William Kaynaugh, Michael Rice, 32, and John Schwerin, 34. Two sophomores are always standing by for work to be handed them: Andrew Scanlon 24, and Michael Tully 26. There are other staff members, too, who give their time and assistance if they are not taken up with other activities.

"Requiescat in Pace"

The faculty and students wish to express their deep sympathy to the family and friends of John Barber, grandfather of Mr. Gerald Barber. Mr. Barber passed away on February 11.

Alumni News

Fathers Seary and Allen
Host Alumni at Banquet

January 29th ushered in one of the most successful Alumni Banquets had at Mendel. The Alumni and teachers passed many enjoyable hours reliving past experiences at Mendel and discussing their families and other goals they have achieved since they left Mendel. On and on into the wee hours of the morning they talked and laughed and, as they left, all made a resolution to attend next year's Alumni Banquet. We all owe Frank Zenere a tremendous debt for all the hours of work he gave to make the Alumni Banquet such a success for everyone.

A few minutes of the Alumni Banquet were devoted to installing the incoming Board of Directors, which consists of: Jerry Brennan, Chairman of the Board; Fred Henning, Dennis Grapenthin, Charles Quinn, and Vince Malanga. We can expect excellent leadership from these men throughout the coming year, and they can expect the complete cooperation of every member of the Alumni Association.

In the near future, every member of the Alumni Association will receive a copy of the Alumni News, a calendar of Alumni events, a membership card, and a new dues card which the Board of Directors are implementing this year.

The faculty and students of Mendel wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of Len LeRose, an alumnus of the Class of '55. Len was killed on December 23 in a crash of a B-52 jet bomber attached to the strategic air command. May he rest in peace.

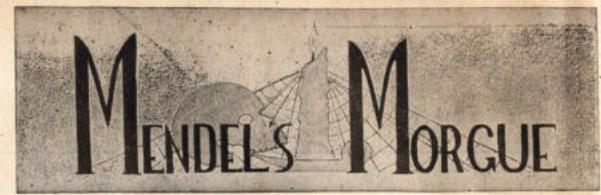
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Please do not read any further unless you are willing to take an oath never to divulge the contents of this article no matter how severe the tortures inflicted might be. Every effort has been made in the past, is being made now, and will be made in the future to keep this "thing" a secret.

For security reasons I am not able to print the name of this "thing" except in code: HVJEBODF PGGJDF CVMMFSJO CPBSE. (The code can be broken by substituting the letter in the alphabet immediately preceding the letter given in the code), this and you become an honorary member—we're not sure of what yet.) Once you have learned the identity, you must certainly be aware of the reasons why this must be kept in the strictest confidence.

Everybody connected with the Guidance Office has done everything they could possibly do to conceal this "thing's" identity. We have covered it with announcements of over sixty different scholarship opportunities valued at nearly a quarter of a million dollars. We have hidden it behind literally hundreds of announcements important to YOU. All sorts of useful facts, figures, descriptions, and notices have been placed there to hide it from view.

The reason we are permitted to disclose even these few facts about this "thing" is that just this week a student wandered into the office and ASKED A QUESTION ABOUT ONE OF THE ANNOUNCEMENTS. We cannot permit this kind of activity to continue so we must enlist your aid in helping us to keep this SECRET.



Greetings and salutations (or inebriations, whichever you prefer) to all our fans! (At least to the fans who are still with us after the semester exams!!) Once again we've stumbled back to gladden your hearts and "sully your reputations" (high class quote from William Shakespeare) with all the gossip we've collected since our last attempt at being funny. This time we've got a great selection of garbage (we mean gossip) so without further ado we present the Morgue's first edition of 1964.

This month's issue starts off on an interesting note with this question from section 30A. Does Mr. Novosel really save the labels on Polish pickle bottles? (We'd like to ask a question, too. Why Polish pickle labels?) Another interesting question we received was "Is Mr. Dunne really Superman in disguise?!" (think about that one!!!) To this we must add another. Is it true that Mr. Mellen has been eating Mr. Zweig's ham sandwiches?

John Chiarodo (44), Bob "Hot Tamale" Munoz (38) and the rest of the wrestling team are planning to invade Cuba, so Bob can find out if Castro is really Santa Claus. Jerry "My Son the Blob" Storako (49) has been taking large gulps of helium, lately. He won't say why, but he said he'll be back in eighty days. Speaking of trips, what did the basketball team do in St. Louis to kill time? (Besides studying!) Inside information has it that Mike "Woody" Lewis (35) recently let nine dollars slip right through his fingers. Someone should tell the Office of Discipline that Tom "Gungha" Dunne (37) has his elephants double parked in the senior parking lot.

Section 40B reported that Tom Weyer (40B) has just been voted the "Uncoordinated Wrestler of the Month". Brian Moskal (44) is writing a new book called "How to Spend Not More Than 25¢ on a Date". Phil Moss (44) is also writing a book entitled "The Odds of Brian Moskal Going on a Date." Is it true that Jim Salamanski and Ron Mallek (both of 39A) are going to shoot it out over Linda? Bill Cummins (29B) attributes his oratory success to Coach Guida, but the Coach says it's the other way around. We are happy to announce that the Illinois Highway Patrol has just made Fr. McConville an honorary sergeant.

Joanie wants Don LaRoche (44) to quit wrestling, because he never comes over anymore. Paul Greenwell (46) has a new nickname "The Kidney Kid!" Is it true that Steve Kujala (44) and Bob Kern (44) eat Nytol tablets for breakfast?

Confidential to Don "Farmer" Zywicki (49). Is Jean the light (bulb) of your life? Fr. Kret wants to know if section 30B is part of Mendel. PERSONAL—Will everyone please contribute to the John Norbot fund so we can afford to see Sue? (\$2.00 minimum!) Does section 30B have all the 20 percenters?

Jim Cieslak has recently been seen taking Karate lessons; look out Fr. Hennessey!!! We have been informed by the Box Car Readers that Mr. R. Zweig recently signed up for a memory course, but forgot where the school was! Can it be true that Tim "Bonehead" Vornay (29) is in love with his pet goldfish? Henry Jasek (49) has suggested that Terry Jaroskey and George Kreke (both of 49) give him a bonus for helping them pass the semester exams. Was Clem Kutzer (20B) really brainwashed into liking Darlene?

Is it true that Krol (44) took an over dose of sleeping pills to kill the pain? Tom Kearney (42) is said to be the "Aristocrat" of Beverly Hills. Does Frank Syre (30B) really get permanent's from his sister? Will Corkery (49) get a letter for being on garbage detail for Mr. Lindblom for the past four years? Is it true that Mike Healey (45) reads the inscriptions on grave stones?

We have wonderful news for the faculty! Section 30B is planning to secede!! We have just heard that Eugene Gayda (40A) has awakened long enough to write a book for all Mendel students. The title? "How to Sleep During Physics and Trig Without Flunking Out". John Conroy (40A) has just nominated Dom "421" Cogan (41) for the Hard Guy of the Month Award. This was because Cogan's borrowed Poncho beat out the "White Rosch" in the straight starts. Jim "Senor Nieve" Zampon (40B) has been very quiet in his classes lately. Maybe he's studying? We would like to thank the 15% for the "Bristol Bombers" courtesy card that we found in our mailbox. Jim Keenor (39A) is the coolest guy in the school. Al "Big M" Gasiecki (40A) still thinks Howie Young is a real sweet guy. (He also wanted his name in the Morgue!) Speaking of hockey, section 40A still hasn't convinced Fr. Koenig that the Red Wings stink. Tim Zageski (40B) has declared March 17 as Polish Independence Day! (who did they win their independence from?) and he wants all students to wear a red tie. How 'bout that, Mr. Magee!

Well it looks like we are running out of space, lucky for you. For those of you who are crazy enough to want to read the rest of this article, you can find it in the *National Informer*.

The Morticians

Illinois State Scholarship Semi-finalists



YE OLDE SUGGESTION BOX

Due to the fact that we received many odd suggestions from many odd students the suggestion box will also be a little odd this month. We will pretend that some of the teachers are wind-up dolls. would do if they were wound up.

Wind-up Mr. Mellen and he gives you a term paper or smokes a pack of cigarettes.

Wind-up Fr. McNabb and he asks for 100% effort.

Wind-up Fr. McConville and he acts like one of the keystone kops.

Wind-up Mr. Baum and he blows up.

Wind-up Fr. Koenig and he tells you to wise up.

Wind-up Fr. Dodge and he drives away.

Wind-up Mr. Osowski and it starts to snow.

Wind-up Mr. Canonigo and he tells you about the "real Spain".

Wind-up Mr. Zweig and he starts buzzing.

Wind-up Mr. Chouinard and he gives you article one.

Wind-up Fr. Klinger and he goes skiing.

Wind-up Fr. Kuczynski and he knocks you down.

Wind-up Mr. Dunne and he's finished.

Wind-up Fr. Bates and he brings out Mr. Camera.

Wind-up Fr. Lyons and he growls at you.

Wind-up Mr. Osborne and he acts like an I.B.M. computer.

The regular (?) suggestions are:

... that Fr. Allen's first name is not Steve.

... that the Mendel baseball field be named Gavin Ravine.

... that Henry Suerth is the one and only student that comes in the shape of a big schtict.

... that the town of Homewood is actually a U-turn with a mayor.

... that Mr. Chewinard learn how to spel.

... that Mr. Moleski is the one and only teacher that comes in the shape of students.

... that Mr. Canonigo is Mendel's answer to Rudolph Valentino.

... that Tom Etten sue the Beatles for stealing his name.

... that the Mendel hockey team play the Blackhawks, but they'd rather play one of the better teams in the N.H.L.

... that Dwight Calhoun is Mendel's answer to Wil the schtict Chamblain.

... that Mr. McArdle become a professional bouncer.

... that "the yellow line" be abolished.

... that the Mendel bus be customized.

... that Trig is about as interesting as the Flight Facts on WLS.

... that this column win the Pulitzer Prize.

... that we give to the March of Dimes to help out poor Bobby Corbett.

Mr. "M"



HENRY SUERTH



Butch Suerth

men this month: "Develop good study habits early, then you will have no trouble adjusting as a senior."

Aside from his athletic achievements, he has also been elected to many other offices. He has been a member of the Student Senate for four years, and this year he was appointed Secretary of that body. Butch has been in an honors section for four years. This year, he was elected Vice-President of the National Honor Society.

Mr. M's word to the underclass:

Interclass Typing Contest Begins March 2

used in determining points.

1 point—10 to 29 w.p.m.

2 points—20 to 29 w.p.m.

3 points—30 to 39 w.p.m.

4 points—40 to 49 w.p.m.

5 points—50 or more w.p.m.

In order to be accepted and added to the class score, these speeds must be reached with no more than two errors for five minutes.

Father McNabb has graciously agreed to supply two trophies—one to the top-scoring section and a smaller trophy to the individual typist scoring highest in all the sections. This competition is not designed to include only the top typists of each class—it is designed, however, to allow each student of each typewriting class to contribute to the total number of points for his particular class. The following scale will be

Debaters Close Semester

With Nine Trophies

The Mendel Senior Debate Team brought home two second place trophies in successive tournaments on December 14 and January 11. These were the first trophies ever won by a Mendel debate team in a senior tournament. In addition to the team awards, Joseph Litko, debating affirmative, received the second place speaker's trophy in each of the meets.

The December 14 tourney was an invitational tournament held by the Midwest Catholic Forensic League, and took place at Siena High School. Mendel entered two senior teams in the tournament. The team, consisting of affirmatives Joe Litko and Jim Hogan and negatives Ron Smaron and Bill Siska, finished the day with five wins, one defeat, and second place in the tournament. A Wisconsin team took first place making Mendel the highest ranking Chicago school present. Joe Litko received 69 points out of a possible 75, placing second out of 92 speakers participating. The team made up of sophomores Bill Mackle and Bill Cummings and freshmen Allen Spajer and Jim Gross finished in fifth place with a four and two record, defeating highly regarded senior teams from Mount Carmel and Alvernia.

The debate team, encouraged by this fine showing at Siena, was determined to make winning a habit as they journeyed to Saint Laurence High School on January 11 for another invitational tourney. Mendel entered one team. Affirmatives Joe Litko and Mark Bonsignore won all three debates, and negatives Jim Hogan and Ron Smaron captured two out of three giving Mendel a five and one record and second place in the tournament. Joe Litko again ranked second with a total of 67 points.

The Junior Debate team also recorded a triumph on December 21, at Loyola High School, when sophomore Bill Cummings and freshman Allen Spajer tied for fourth place speakers award.

The Mendel Debate Team closed the first semester with an imposing string of victories. This first semester the debaters have brought home three team trophies and six speakers trophies, and is well on its way to becoming an established power in the Chicago Catholic Forensic League.

THE QUESTION ONLY YOU CAN ANSWER



short all your life, because there is no definite evidence to the effect that smoking stunts your growth.

Acquiring the habit is easy, but to stop smoking will probably be

difficult, mainly because of the modern advertising techniques used to sell cigarettes. Let's face it, they work; if they didn't work, the cigarette manufacturers wouldn't be spending over six million dollars a year on advertising.

Besides, smoking is expensive. Thirty cents may not seem like much, but it adds up. If you smoke a pack a day, at the end of the year you will have spent \$109.50 on cigarettes. If you live to be seventy (and mind you, if you smoke that is an awfully big "if") you will have spent \$6,026.40 on cigarette; that's enough for a new Cadillac or a down payment on a house.

So there are the facts. It's your decision and only you will suffer. Today, over seventy million people in the United States smoke. Don't join them; and if you already have, remember it's never too late to give it up.

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OUTLOOK

The holy season of Lent provides us with a good opportunity to examine some ideas in our lives and to answer some questions. Who am I? Why am I here? How may I best serve God? Too often we do not advert to these questions. Frequently they come up in our lives, perhaps not as so many specific questions, but in other ways, and because we do not or dare not answer them, or perhaps we are too lazy to give any thought to these questions, we find ourselves unhappy, questing, and at times making serious mistakes in our spiritual lives. Some serious application to spiritual thoughts and prayer may help us realize what these questions mean and we may find the answers to them both stimulating and interesting. There is no better time to apply ourselves to these thoughts than the season of prayer and penance in which we find ourselves.

I may best serve God by striving to carry out his will here on earth. To achieve the purpose for which He created me I must carry out the duties of my vocation; I must use the means of salvation which God has provided at the times and in the manner in which their use is prescribed. True, I have free will and may refuse to use these means, but in doing so the purpose for which this soul of mine has been created will be defeated. My service to God will consist in prostrating myself at the feet of God and offering myself as His humble servant and promising Him whatever service He demands of me. That service will be given in love, in humility, in the realization that in giving it I am striving to attain the purpose for which God created me—eternal happiness in heaven. I shall implore God to aid this unique soul, weakened by concupiscence, wayward at times, but still desirous of serving Him to direct it in the way and in the path He desires it to travel in carrying out His eternal designs.

This is not going to be the same old "You're a bad boy if you smoke" type of article. We're not going to yell at you, we're not going to bawl you out, we're not even going to tell you not to smoke. All we're going to do is state a few facts against smoking, and then let you decide for yourself whether it's worth the price you will probably pay.

First of all, the fact that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt. Over thirty different studies by various organizations have shown that the death rate from lung cancer among cigarette smokers is about ten times that of non-smokers. Cigarettes are also blamed for eighty percent of all cases of lung cancer. Besides this, cigarettes are known to contribute to many other diseases. About the only thing you don't have to worry about is being

MENDEL WRESTLERS SEEK CITY TITLE



Mendel's John Roberts makes it look easy.

LIGHTS FIGHTING FOR SECOND PLACE

In their 1964 debut the Mendel lights were successful while the heavies fell in defeat. The lights won 52-46 and the heavies lost 62-53.

The lights found the Lion's den tough and had a close game on their hands. At the end of the first half they found themselves behind. The lights were not to be held back though, and they continually fought back until they gained the lead in the fourth quarter. They fought off a last ditch effort by Leo and came out on top of a hard earned victory.

The heavies found an equally determined Leo five and fought to stay close in the first half. The third quarter found Leo using their famous home court advantage to open up their lead. In the final

quarter Leo had leads of 18 points and won easily.

RICE

The Monarchs dropped both the heavyweight and lightweight tilts to an impressive Crusader squad. The heavies bowed 64-46 and the lights dropped 60-46.

The lights soon fell behind as Brother Rice pulled a 9-5 first quarter lead. But the second quarter saw a spirited Monarch five, sparked by Art Flanagan, cut down the Crusader gap to within two points, 21-19. But the Rice squad poured it on to completely crush all hopes of Monarch victory in the remaining quarters. Dwight Calhoun took scoring honors by sinking 10 points.

The heavies never came close to the Crusaders. Lead by Tracy, the Crusaders trampled the Monarchs in a 64-46 victory. The length of

The '63-'64 Mendel wrestling team is by far the best team that Mendel has ever had. After victories over Bowen and a loss to C.V.S., Mendel proceeded to defeat last year's city champion, Hirsch, by a score of 26-24. The following Saturday Mendel entered the first annual Leo tournament and won the first place trophy, placing eight men in the finals, three of which won individual first place trophies.

League play opened on January 18 with a decisive victory over Rice, by a score of 39-15. Following this important win, the Matmen then proceeded to down Leo by a score of 34-19. The third meet on the schedule was the most important one of the early season. The Carmel Caravan wrestled a terrific match. The loss was the first of the league season, however, Mendel bounced back to defeat Holy Trinity, 44-10.

Coach Guida has great faith in his Mendel wrestlers and expects them to defeat Carmel, March 6, and then proceed to capture the city title.

Starting Line-up

95 J. McKenna
103 R. Morache
112 B. McLintock
120 J. Chiarodo*
127 B. Nicola
133 B. Munoz*
138 D. LaRoche
145 J. Roberts
154 L. Vallow
165 T. Wier
180 J. Rudnick
Hvt. B. Novack
*Capt.

Frosh-Soph Wrestling Team Wins Second Title In 2 Years

On February 15, Mendel's Frosh-Soph Wrestling Team took first place in the Mount Carmel Invitational Tournament. Schools competing in the meet were: Mt. Carmel, CVS, Leo, Holy Trinity, Brother Rice, Loyola and Weber. Mt. Carmel and CVS finished second and third, respectively.

McClintock, Nicola and Roberts won first place; Morache and Hinckley took second; and Taylor, Eskra, Ballard, Vallow, Novak and Farrell won third.

the lead once shot to 21 points as Rice lead 52-31. Chip Barde was high scorer for the Monarchs with 10 points. John Tracy paced Rice with 25 points.

RITA

The arch-rivals once again clashed, as the Rita Mustangs and the Mendel Monarchs met on the latter's court. The lights gained position in the league standings by taking a well-played 53-46 victory. It took two overtimes and the deadly shooting of Arvia to secure the triumph. Calhoun maintained Monarch supremacy on the backboards. All the quarters were hard-fought as the lead see-sawed between both squads until the Mustangs clicked for a field goal to tie the score.

The heavies were not so lucky as the Rita squad swept the nightcap, 65-60. Ormsby and Nolan paced the Monarchs on the scoreboard and Lewis on the backboards. The Monarchs came within one basket several times but could never close the gap. Height was the dominating factor as Rita towered over a smaller Monarch squad to keep pace with Rice in the league standings. This was the third Mendel loss to tie their record to 0-3.

STUDENTS UPSET FACULTY



Pas de deux la Napoli.

CARMEL

With half of their 1964 league schedule tucked away the surprising Mendel lights made it three in a row with a 63-54 decision over vastly improved Mt. Carmel. It was their fourth win in five games.

In keeping with this year's custom the lights kept it close for the first thirty minutes. The Monarchs increased a 29-25 halftime lead with the aid of Guy Arvia's 17 points for the game placed him second to Dwight Calhoun's 21.

The Mendel heavies almost pulled off their best upset of the year in the second game but fell short 69-63. The Monarchs started off by grabbing the lead and holding it throughout the first quarter which ended at 17-15 Mendel.

The second quarter saw both teams trade baskets until the half ended at a 35-35 deadlock. While Mendel's scoring was evenly balanced during the half Carmel's wasn't. If it were not for Mike Johnson's 22 first half points Carmel would not have had to even show up for the second half.

During the third quarter Carmel took the lead and led at the end of it 47-44.



Lewis tips it in for two.

CHESS TEAM

Thus far this year the Mendel Chess Team has yet to get under way against league competition. Most of the other schools don't begin their chess program until the second semester. The team has had a practice match with Fenger and some of our better players got slapped with a 6-0 loss. This was somewhat embarrassing consider-

Once upon a time, in a far away kingdom called Mendel, they had a basketball game. On one side the big, bad faculty and on the other the sweet, innocent varsity football team. The faculty had such infamous brutes as: Mr. (Legs) Harrington, Lou (I Hate Olson) Guida, Vito (Sweatsuit) Mitalo, and Jack (Blood-Thirsty) Novosel. With this ghastly group the sweet, innocent seniors, arrayed in gaily colored costumes, had to fight for their lives. Ray (Angel) Macri lead his band of virgins to an innocent victory, 39-34. Jim (green giant) Olson paced his squad with 8 points, two personal fouls on Lou Guida, and a pair of union underwear. Jack Novosel scored 11 points and Judge Napoli and Vito Mitalo dunned 6 points and 15 yard pushing penalty to lead the faculty. The good guys won again, and fair, honest and clean play proved to be the turning point as the varsity swept the key faculty game of its season.



The Hunchback of Mendel is on the ball.

LEO: 2nd Game

Facing Leo for the second game this season the Monarchs won their second double header. The lights easily and the heavies hung on to win 57-49.

The lights were hot from the start hitting their first seven shots without a miss. They coasted to a 35-14 halftime lead.

The Monarchs just rolled on in the second half. The fourth quarter found another bench clearing by Mendel as they won easily 59-31.

The heavies for the second week in a row played fine ball. They jumped off to a quick lead at the outset. The first quarter ended 21-8 Mendel. The second quarter found Mendel increasing their lead to 36-19.

During the third quarter Mendel tailed off a little but still lead 48-36. During the fourth Leo gave Mendel fans some anxious moments before falling 57-49. This victory was the second in a row for the heavies as far as well played games go.

Dave Nolan led Mendel with 18 points and Hank Suerth had 17.

ing the team's fine 3-0 match record last year.

Returning members of last year's undefeated team include: Mucha (40B), Belohlav (41), Siska (40A), Brunson (30B), Krick (30A), and Schmitz (21). Great expectations are had for varsity players, Grekas, Brunson and Krick.

MENDEL ORGANIZES HOCKEY TEAM



This year there has been an addition to the sports program at Mendel. Ice hockey is here and looks as though it will stay. Seven teams have been entered into the Catholic Hockey League. The teams entered are: Saint Rita, Brother Rice, Mount Carmel, Saint Lawrence, and the northsiders — Fenwick and Saint Phillip.

The best game of the season for the Monarchs was against Fenwick. So far the Mendel team is the only one to successfully stop the first place Friars. During the first period Fenwick took a dominating 3-0 lead. But Mendel came back strongly in the second period to tie the score 3-3.

The last period went in a see-saw fashion. Until the last minutes the game was tied, then, Chuck Szopa (31) put in the game winning goal. The final score was 6-5. During the game Jim Baxter, (31) Monarch goalie, required four stitches to close a cut above his eye. He earned his memento by stopping a goal. Bill Duffy (48) replaced Jim in the nets and held the Friars during the last period to two goals. The scoring was done by Larry Fronczak (34), John King (45), Jim Miski (44), and Chuck Szopa (31). The Monarchs next undertaking will be against Wilmette in the Illinois State Hockey Tournament.

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Msgr. McNabb Appointed Prelate of Chulucanas

The Augustinian Fathers of the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel were informed March 9 that His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, has assigned to their care the new Prelature Nullius of Chulucanas, Peru, consisting of the eastern half of the present diocese of Piura in northwestern Peru adjoining Ecuador.

The first Prelate Nullius named to take charge of the Prelature is the Very Reverend Monsignor John C. McNabb, O.S.A., presently the Socius-Secretary of the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel and the Rector of Mendel Catholic High School, Chicago, Illinois.

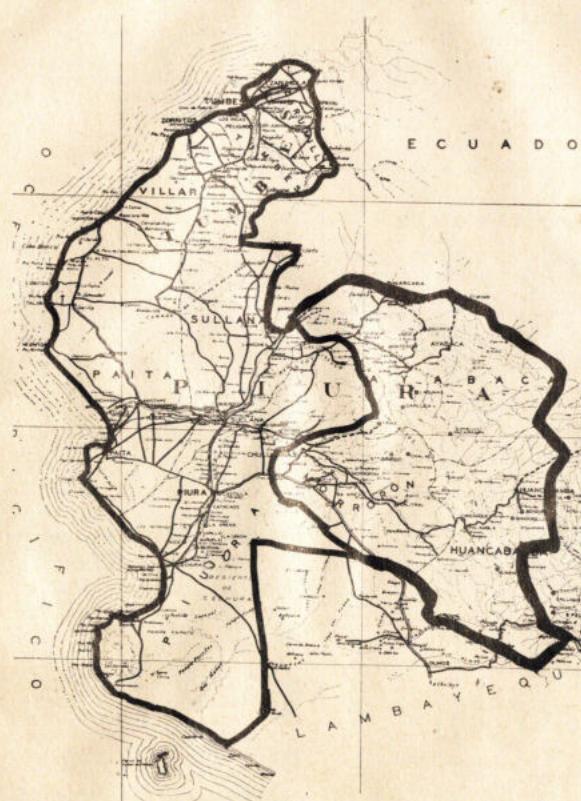
In the terminology of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, a Prelature Nullius is an area geographically determined which is separated from every other diocese for the purposes of furthering the ecclesiastical development of a missionary area, and the ecclesiastical superior is called a Prelate Nullius. Such a Superior has the ordinary ecclesiastical jurisdiction equivalent of a bishop in the Prelature. He is charged with the responsibility of supervising the development of the area with a view to its becoming eventually a diocese. Ordinarily, a Prelature Nullius must formally assume his responsibilities in the area of the prelature within ninety days from the date of its announcement.

The Prelature of Chulucanas has been detached from the diocese of Piura and will be a suffragan of the Metropolitan See of Trujillo, Peru. The new Prelature is an area which comprises the three civil Provinces of Morropón, Huancabamba and Ayabaca, with an approximate area of 13,000 square kilometers, and a population of approximately 300,000 inhabitants.

The announcement of the newly created Prelature as it appeared in the Vatican daily newspaper, *L'Observatore Romano*, is the culmination of months of collaboration by the zealous Apostolic Nuncio of Peru, Archbishop Romolo Carboni, with the Augustinian Fathers. The Very Reverend Francis J. Cavanaugh, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Midwest Augustinian Fathers, has indicated that the acceptance of responsibility for the new Prelature is evidence of the Order's willingness to accept the challenge and become engaged in the vital work of the Catholic Church in South America to combat communism, poverty and illiteracy among the Christian people of that continent.

Associated with Monsignor McNabb in the pioneer work of developing the prelature will be four Augustinian Fathers already in Peru. These priests are the Very Reverend James D. Clark, O.S.A., the Very Reverend Cornelius Lehane, O.S.A., the Reverend Edward Chapman, O.S.A., and the Rev. John Burkhardt, O.S.A. The latter three priests have just completed at the school of the St. James Fathers in Lima a rigorous training program for their new work. Father Clark is directing the foundation of a new parish assigned to the Augustinian Fathers in Monterrico, near Lima. Three Augustinian Fathers of Mexico are also presently in Peru to work with the priests of the Midwest Province of the Augustinian Fathers. Augustinian Lay Brothers will eventually be assigned to assist in the area as practical nurses and maintenance supervisors.

The new Prelate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McNabb of Beloit, Wisconsin, and received his high school education at Saint Thomas High School, Rockford, Illinois, which was conducted by the Augustinian Fathers. He entered the Order of Saint Augustine at the preparatory seminary at



New prelature nestles in foothills of the Andes.

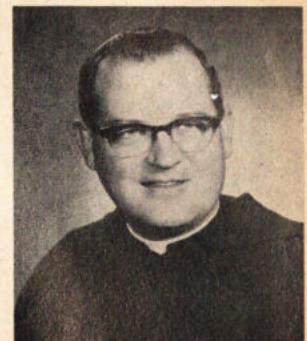
Staten Island, New York, and the Good Counsel Novitiate at New Haven, New York, in September, 1944.

His college work was pursued at Villanova University where the Bachelor of Arts degree was awarded him in June, 1949. After college work, he continued preparation for the priesthood in theological studies at Augustinian College, Washington, D.C. and Catholic University there. Father McNabb was ordained a priest in Rockford, Illinois, by the late Bishop Boylan on May 24, 1952. Graduate work earned for him the degree of Master of Science in Library Science from Villanova University in 1954. He also studied graduate work in the field of Religious Education at Catholic University before ordination.

The first priestly assignment for Father McNabb was at Mendel Catholic High School, Chicago, Illinois. During his years there, he has filled the position of Vice Rector in charge of Student Activities, then Guidance Director, working with Doctor John O'Neill of De Paul University. Graduate study at De Paul conferred on him the Specialist Degree in Education in June of 1959.

Elected Provincial Secretary and Socius Provincial during the term of the Very Reverend John L. Seary, O.S.A., Provincial in 1959, Father McNabb remained at Mendel High School until assigned in June of 1961 as founder and first Principal of Augustinian Academy in St. Louis, Missouri. One year later, he was re-elected Secretary-Socius with the new Provincial, the Very Reverend Francis J. Cavanaugh, O.S.A., and returned to Mendel Catholic High School as fourth Rector of the Catholic High School.

The immediate family relatives of the new Prelate include Miss Mary Noreen McNabb of Beloit, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marrelli of Rockford, Illinois; Doctor and Mrs. C. D. McNabb, Jr., of Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota; and Mr. and Mrs. James Jerome McNabb of Beloit, Wisconsin.



V. Rev. Msgr. McNabb, O.S.A.

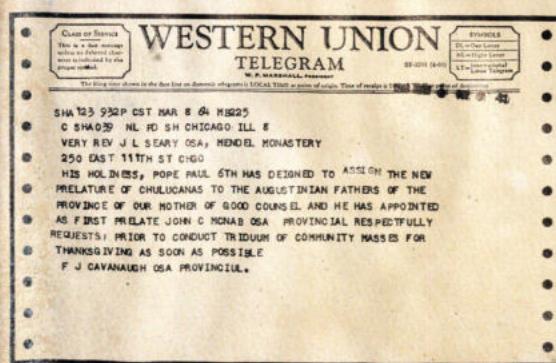
The news of Msgr. McNabb's appointment to head the Prelature of Chulucanas in Peru was received with mixed emotion by the students and faculty of Mendel. Mendel was happy and proud to know that her Rector was so singly honored by the Holy See. However, Mendel was also sad in her realization that soon she would say farewell to someone who has done so much to further her progress and to protect her good name.

Now that we are gradually assimilating the momentous events of the past weeks, we may look ahead with a little better perspective in their evaluation. We have learned a little more geography, it is true. Such places as Morropón, Huancabamba, and Ayabaca have become more than awkward sounding Spanish names. What is more, these Peruvian provinces nestling in the foothills of the majestic Andes and spilling into the vast dry plains will take on more significance in the months ahead.

To be sure, our knowledge of the terse exactness of the Latin language has also been confirmed by the unfamiliar designation: "Prelate Nullius of Chulucanus." The Latin word "nullius" literally means "nothing." However, we have learned that a Prelate Nullius (accent the second syllable) is an area geographically determined which is separated from every other diocese for the purpose of furthering the ecclesiastical development of a missionary area.

So you see, our knowledge has been enhanced. However, there is something most important which the press releases have not told us, and that is of the ominous rise of communism in all of Latin America. Although violence has given way to peaceful demonstration in many countries, the Reds are capitalizing on the unrest of Indian peasants in Peru who make up two thirds of that country's population. Early in February, about twenty persons were killed in a land-seizure battle. At least two dozen Cuban-trained guerrillas reportedly lead armed peasants as they invaded the highland estates. The Red aim appears to be to spread unrest across the backlands before the Government can enact land reform.

The Prelature of Chulucanas may well become a battlefield upon which God-fearing Christians will lock arms with atheistic communism. We pray that this may never happen.



Provincial relays news to Fr. Seary.

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YE OLDE SUGGESTION BOX

With the Easter season here and the spirit of the Easter bunny hiding his little eggs everywhere, we also received many "eggs" in our own suggestion box. They are . . .

- that Mr. Barber's first name is not "Elmer".
- that Mr. Canonago teach at Longwood for one week.
- that the Seniors boycott the last two months of school.
- that Mr. Mellen is the best teacher we've ever had at Mendel. (this one is to be read on April first).
- that Mr. Spiewak is the twin brother of Don Knotts.
- that Fr. Malillo is Spain's answer to Jose Jimenez.
- that Mr. Diamond's first name is Rock.
- that Dennis Heitzmann play the lead role in Cyrano de Bergerac.
- that the Mendel Key Club be raided.
- that we run a raffle to by Bobby Corbett a pair of crutches.
- that Fox College be annexed to Mendel.
- that Jim Olson be sold for \$2.50 a pound.
- that the Beatles entertain at the Senior Prom.
- that the Chicago Cubs be put into the American League—another lousy team won't make any difference.
- that Mr. Baum return—we need a good laugh.
- that Fr. Bermel be made principal. —Signed Fr. Bermel.
- that Fr. Stobba is Mendel's answer to Billy Graham.
- that Mr. Kirby's first name is "Derwood".
- that next year we give up Lent for Lent.
- that we "Ban the Bennies".
- that Mr. Osowski is Mendel's answer to Jack Frost.
- that we "spare" this year's bowling team.
- that George Kreke is up one.
- that we read the new book "How to learn history and like it" written by the students (?) of Sec. 40B.
- that the students of Sec. 40A came from the island of Laputa.
- that intramural hockey be started.
- that Mr. Harrington has been acting fishy lately.

RED MILL OPENS
APRIL 10

What's new at Mendel? The Red Mill, of course! In case you haven't heard that's the latest undertaking of the English department. The play is being directed by Mr. Ross. Brother Mark is the musical director, and will lead the chorus. Mr. Gino Pacetti will lead the band. There are girls participating in the play from Longwood, Mercy, Aquinas, St. Willibrords, Mother McAuley and Mother of Sorrows. The play is about two American sailors who invade Holland and create chaos. The two sailors are played by Larry Allen (44) and Allen Pepping (5). The Burgomaster is played by Dennis Murphy (22). Gretchen is played by Linda Pepping and the Governor is played by Ted Snyder (39A). Hendrick Van Damn, the lover, is played by Dale D'Ercle (21). The play will be held in the gym on the nights of April 10-11-12. Tickets for the Red Mill are a dollar.

MENDEL HOLDS SPRING
DANCE

The annual Spring Coronation Dance will be held Friday, April 3rd, at the beautiful Willowbrook Ballroom located in Willow Springs, Ill. It will be held from 8:30 until 12 P.M. The price of tickets is \$1.25 per person. This, however, does not include the dinner. After dinner the raffle drawing will take place. Here the winners of the annual school raffle will be announced. Afterwards, the music for the evening will be provided by Teddy Lee and his orchestra.

Another attraction of the evening will be the announcing of the winner in the Queen Contest and her court. She will be crowned by last year's queen. The entrants are: Miss Sue Griffin being sponsored by George Kreke, Miss Barbara Huelat sponsored by Joe Pachron, Paulette DeYoung sponsored by Warren Chicoine, Verlaine Geotton sponsored by Terry Jarosky, Sharon Stokes sponsored by Bob Shefts and Dawn Jenay sponsored by Walter Miller.

Section 29 Wins
Typing Contest

To quote Mr. Moleski "competition in scholastics is, as competition in athletics, the motivational force behind interest, hard work, and pride in accomplishment." The First Annual Typing Competition Contest has certainly succeeded in supplying that motivational force.

The spirit of competition and excitement buzzed wildly between the competing sections and the individual typists.

Going into the fifth day of the contest, Section 29 led by only 6 points over Section 29B. The sixth and final day of the contest was filled with nervous enthusiasm. Section 29 was determined to maintain the lead, and Section 29B was determined to eliminate that possibility. When the final testing period ended and the tests were tabulated, Section 29 was shown the winner by 12 points.

The final section scores were: Section 29—526 points. Section 29B—514 points. Mixed Section—481 points. Section 29A—403 points.

Robert Marcus (29B) succeeded in winning the trophy for top typist, but not without a struggle. Robert Waschala of (21), in the mixed typing class, held the lead in the final days of the contest with a net score of 47 w.p.m. with 1 error. On the sixth and final day of the contest, Bob Marcus passed one of the most difficult tests of the contest with a net score of 50 w.p.m. with 2 errors. Bob Waschala failed to pass a higher test.

Our congratulations to Robert Marcus and Section 29. The top typist trophy and the winning section trophy will be awarded on Honors Night, May 25, at the Arie Crown Theatre.

Requiescant in Pace

The faculty and students wish to express their deep felt sympathy to the family and friends of JOAN RIORDAN, mother of John (44); MARY WEIGEL, mother of John (42); ANE GAVIN, grandmother of Edward Carlik (31). Mrs. Riordan passed away on February 25. Mrs. Gavin died on February 26, and Mrs. Weigel went to her reward on February 27.

SMARON AND HOGAN
MAKE DEBATE FINALS

Mendel's debate team, which throughout the current season has enjoyed considerable success, extended its fine record by placing a team in the Chicago Catholic Forensic League city finals. The team, composed of Ron Smaron and Jim Hogan debating both sides of the Medicare issue, battled its way into the final rounds of the tournament. The competition, taking place at St. Rita's, involved the top debaters from all the schools entered in the league. Our speakers met and defeated the three most important contenders in the league—St. Phillips, Madonna, and Loyola.

Taking into consideration these important victories, the team has an excellent chance to qualify for the national tournament, to be held in Denver in May.

The team has worked hard all year and has been richly rewarded in terms of honors garnered for the team and for Mendel. On February 29th, a four man team from Mendel took first place in the Loyola Invitational, one of the most important debates of the season.



They said it couldn't be done, but we proved everyone wrong! Here we are once again, ready to unearth all the gassy deeds of the Men of Mendel. Because the pen is mightier than the sword, we expect many of you to drop dead after seeing how your "good buddies" have ruined your reputation in this issue. If you're still able to seek revenge, however, the Morgue Mailbox is still in the main lobby, just waiting for your gossip.

Well, on with the dirt. MIKE "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" CARROLL and JOHN "Cassanova" BOYER of section 40A are having dates for the Senior Prom, because they have so many girls to choose from. (Mike also says that he doesn't want to disappoint anyone too much.) We received one anonymous note (aren't they all?) which we will pass on, without further comment to our loyal fans. The intelligent author shrewdly observed, "... that the Suggestion Box is made of ticky-tacky." (So how about that!!) What was BUTCH "Ringo" SUERTH doing with eight Mendel class rings in history class? Is he planning to go steady with eight girls at once?

Why is DICK "Frog" MCGRATH (40A) such a devoted Mayor Daley supporter? Could it be that his father works for the city? Everyone should know that Mr. Moleski (Fox '63) has been shaving for two years and has cut himself both times. Personal to Andrew GREKAS (40B): How was the Drive-In???

Is it true that DON CAVATO (34) has to take thirty girls to the Junior Prom? BOB MARCH (32) has just been elected the Bow-Legged Russian of the Year. We received a complaint that we'd like to pass on. Will all the sophomores please stay out of the junior smoking area!!!! Someone has just found out that ANDY GREKAS (40B) is the Debbie Drake of Greece. JERRY "My Son, the Blob" STORAKO (49) said that he knew Clay would win all the time.

KAMPEN (36) wants to know if he can be Fr. Van's manager in the next heavyweight title match. WAYNE MUCHA (40B), TOM "The Feet" JENSEN (40B), and SKIP "Passionate" GROBOSKI (44) seemed to have been sidetracked on their way to Lewis College. (Signed Officer Shtrick, Lockport, Police).

Well, men, we have reached that point in the year when all the votes have been cast, and we are able to announce the Morgue's Academy Awards for 1964. (Since we can't give out Oscars, each of the 1964 winners will receive a 24K gold plated SKULL). Each category was considered carefully, and the winners (or losers, if you prefer) were chosen by two of the most intelligent members of the student body—The Morticians. Well, on with the show!!!!

Best Sound Effects—To CHIP BARDER (30B) for waking up Coach Phelan with "Surfin' Bird" at 7:00 a.m. during the team's trip to St. Louis.

Best Lighting Effects—To Fr. Turcich for turning on the lights five minutes early at all the socials.

Best Short Subjects—To MIKE SHAVER (44) for reasons that are obvious to anyone who knows him.

Best Actor in a Comedy Scene—To Mr. Magee for his performance in the Faculty-Varsity Basketball Game.

Best Production—To both DON LA ROCHE (42) and BUTCH SUERTH (40A) for the most extravagant queen campaigns.

Best Direction—To Fr. McConville for his expert (?) traffic direction.

Best Costuming—To CRAIG SALMON and JIM ZAMBON (both of 40B) for the "BWEAUX" jerseys they wore during intramural football.

Best Editing—To Fr. Dodge, without whose help the Morgue would be much longer.

Best Picture of the Year—To the cheerleader who drew the posters that were always displayed on the English Department door.

Finally, we come to the award that everyone's been waiting for.

Best Dramatic Performance by a Single Actor—To ART FLANAGAN for his tremendous performances in the past season's basketball games.

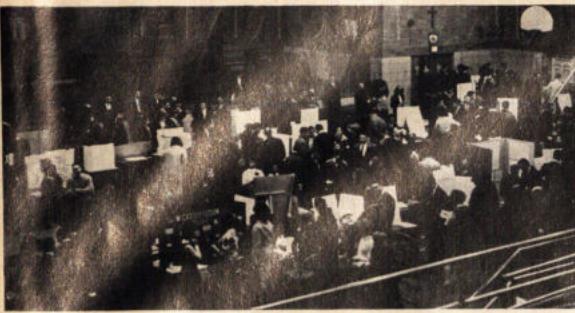
With that we find that we have run out of writing material and room. Don't worry, though, we'll be back again next month with our last bits of gossip for the school year. Oh yes, we'd like to remind the seniors to send in their contributions to the class will. Deposit your little suggestions in the Morgue Mailbox now, so that the Will will be ready for Senior Class Day. We must leave now and get on with our dirt hunting.

By for now!!
The Morticians



Debaters with Loyola trophy. Left to right: M. Bonsignore; R. Smaron; J. Litko; J. Hogan; and Mr. Ross, Moderator.

Visitors View Science Fair Exhibits



30 Mendel Exhibits Advance To City Fair

Thirty first place projects were selected at the recent Mendel Catholic Science Fair to advance to citywide Catholic school competition at the International Amphitheatre on April 11.

The winners were chosen from over 80 entries in categories including chemistry, zoology, botany, meteorology, electronics, aeronautics, mathematics and physics.

Following is a complete list of the Mendel first place winners, their exhibits and the categories.

CHEMISTRY

Zone Electrophoresis

Allotropic Oxygen

Spectrographic Analysis

Melting Point of Solids

The Effect of Temperature on the Toxicity of Insecticides

Determination of the Heat Capacity of Organic Liquids

The Purple Pulse

Color Centers in Crystals

The Effects of Acids on a Cellulose Material

ZOOLOGY

Animal Behavior

The Psychology of Detail Awareness

Hyperthyroidism in White Mice

The Pituitary Gland and Its Removal in Mice

Genetics of the Fruit Fly

Effects of Tranquilizers on the Frog Heart

Effects of Antihistaminic Substances on Limb Regeneration

BOTANY

Effect of Plant Hormones on the Respiration of Seeds

Green Plants, Parts and Purposes

METEOROLOGY

Calculation of Extra-Tropical Cyclone Movements

ELECTRONICS

Electronic Eye

AERONAUTICS

Rocket

MATHEMATICS

Limited Probability Considerations and Randomness

The Production of Sodium

Unstable Compounds

The Analysis of Milk

PHYSICS

The Coefficient of Friction

Resistance and Resistivity

Determination of the Charge on an Electron

Vande Graff Generator

The Micro Diffusion of Liquids

First Place Winners in Science Fair



Charles Kaliski (20-A)

Wins Easter Essay Contest

The great Christian Feast of Easter is fast approaching. This year's celebration will entail no great change from the celebrations of previous years. To commence the festivities, our entire nation will engage in a mad scramble for the honor for wearing the most gaudy and outlandish costume for the so-called "Easter Parade." Tremendous amounts of food and liquor will be consumed throughout the nation, and to conclude the celebration, several thousand lives will be sacrificed on the already bloody altar of our American highways.

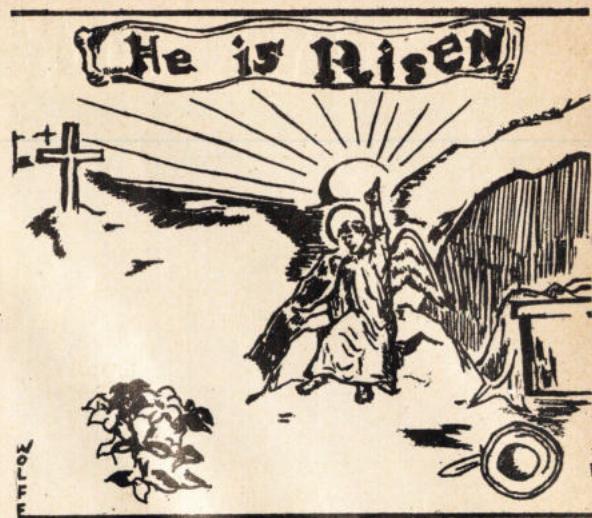
Although it sounds like a description of a pagan feast, this is Easter 1964. Mankind seems to have forgotten conveniently that gluttony and drunkenness are evils the Church commands us to avoid. As our crowning achievement, we kill our fellow Americans by the score in our national craze for speed. This is our twentieth century version of this great Christian feast.

In our preoccupation with materialism, many people, particularly teen-agers, tend to take many things for granted, especially in Religion. Easter is the feast of the Redemption, something which all of us take for granted. Today, when things go wrong, few of us remember that Jesus Christ, Our Lord, was put through terrible suffering so that the gates of heaven might be opened for us.

On Easter Sunday morning Our Lord won a great victory over Satan. His victory was our victory also. By His death on the cross Our Lord proved to all men that He was the Redeemer, and that we were destined for everlasting life in paradise.

The glories of Easter Sunday are shared by men throughout the world, yet we easily forget the passion and death of Our Lord on Good Friday. In this age of material progress, mankind no longer desires anything that in any way slightly resembles work. The virtue of mortification seems to have been forgotten. Material happiness has replaced the true happiness that only love of God can bring.

Only when we make a beginning at restoring the virtues that the first Christians prized can we call ourselves true Catholics. Only when self-denial is a part of our daily lives can we proclaim to the world that we are sharing the fruits of Christ's passion. We are nearing the end of Lent, a good time to take a good look at ourselves to see if we are truly prepared for the great feast of Easter.



OUTLOOK

Suppose we put aside the idea of chocolate bunnies, Easter eggs and potted lilies for a while and take a look at Easter for what it is? The text book describes Easter as the most important event of Christianity. But what does that mean? St. Paul wrote that if Christ did not arise from the dead, all our faith is in vain; it's useless. The resurrection is the fulfillment of the life and teaching of Christ. All that took place two thousand years ago. What does Easter have to do with us in 1964?

Whoever calls himself a Christian must imitate the life of Christ in his own life. Upon coming into this world, Christ assumed the responsibility of our sins, and surrendered himself as a victim in reparation for the sins of the human race. But his plan didn't end there. He arose from the dead to prove his complete victory over sin and the power of evil. In his everyday life, the Christian is faced with the decision in favor of the forces of good or the forces of evil. If he wishes to live as a follower of Christ, he must die daily to his inclinations toward the forces of evil. This means striking the fatal blow to the inclinations of his own will that he may be free to follow God's will for him. As Christ was crucified to the point of death, so too must the Christian follow in the footsteps of Christ and crucify himself interiorly, so that the grace of Christ may operate within him. It is by this death to our own will that we begin to live in Christ, or rather that Christ begins to live and operate in us. As there was no Easter resurrection for Christ without a Good Friday death, so too there will be no glorious resurrection for us unless there is first a Good Friday death.

Easter is a feast day of joy and happiness. It represents a glorious victory over sin. As followers of Christ, we share in this joy and happiness and potted lilies for a while and take a look at Easter for what it is. himself in this life and allows the grace of God to be operative within him has overcome the forces of evil. He participates in the joy and happiness of a peaceful conscience. Ironically enough, the Christian finds joy and peace of mind by following his own will less, and the will of God more. That peace and joy are complete and everlasting when his own death is swallowed up in the victory over sin and he participated in the eternal Easter of his own glorious resurrection.



Mr. "M"

PAT ORMSBY

I'm sure that our Mr. "M" for this issue needs no introduction. He's Pat Ormsby. Pat has been well known around Mendel since his freshman year. He had the distinction of playing varsity basketball that year, and he has played on the varsity squad in his last three years also. Besides basketball, Pat has played varsity football for three years and varsity baseball for two years.

In other areas, Pat has been a

section representative for all of his four years at Mendel, and last year he was elected vice-president of the senior class. He has also been chosen as a member of the National Honor Society.

Pat had some real good advice for the underclassmen. He said, "Strive diligently in your studies as underclassmen, because acceptance and recognition by colleges is based on your performance in your first three years."



Pat Ormsby

MATMEN PLACE SECOND IN TOURNEY



Munoz pins Howell for two.

A near capacity crowd watched the Mendel Matmen take second in the City Tournament. Twice the Mendel wrestlers were within one point of taking the lead.

In the 95 lb. division, the Mendel man was defeated in the first round. Gear of Mt. Carmel captured the 95 lb. championship. Morache of Mendel drew first blood in the 103 lb. championship as he received one point for escape. Kuckertz of Leo came right back with two points for a reversal. In the third period Morache received a quick one point for an escape. This tied the score 2-2, then with less than fifteen seconds left Morache got a quick fall to win the match and the 103 lb. championship final. Score: Mendel 4, Carmel 2.

McClintock of Mendel and Dumas of Carmel vied for top honors in the 112 lb. division. For the first two periods both boys were scoreless, then Carmel came up with a quick point for escape. But in the last seconds McClintock came up with a pin to take the 112 lb. championship.

In the 120 lb. championship Chirado of Mendel went as high as fourth place before a knee injury disabled him. Watson of Carmel took first.

Mendel and Carmel again clashed in the 127 lb. division. Nicola of Mendel received four quick points on a pinning combination. However, a smart Carmel move pinned Nicola to give Holman of Carmel the 127 lb. championship.

In a fiery contest Munoz of Mendel and Howell of Mt. Carmel clashed.

Tankmen Qualify For Championships

During the last two weeks Mendel's swimmers and divers have been competing in the city championships and doing extremely well.

Four junior swimmers qualified for the championships. Heenan, Moses, O'Toole, and Nelson were the qualifiers. The relay team they competed on is now ranked sixth in the city.

The senior swimmers aren't doing bad either. The stars of the varsity are Bob Schuler and Terry Shannon. Both are expected to take first at city.

The championships are being held at Fenwick High School. The city meet is a wind up for the Mendel Swimmers. It culminates a season of work and victory. Mendel swimmers have placed in every meet they have entered.

Mr. Mizanin, coach of the team, looks forward to an even better season next year.

Lights Finish Third;

Heavies-Fifth

RITA

In their second round showdown with the Mustangs of St. Rita, the "little" Monarchs found themselves in a "must" game situation. With three tilts remaining on the league schedule, a loss to St. Rita meant the loss of sole possession of a playoff berth. The Monarchs kept pace with their opponents and were down by one and a half baskets, 33-30, at the end of the first sixteen minutes.

It seems that the Mustangs were holding back in the first half as they started to create a little daylight between themselves and the Monarchs. After the encounter closed, Rita center, Wardell Williams, found himself with 25 points in the box score, and Mendel found themselves in a tie for second place with a 74-56 loss.

The Mustangs took a slim one point lead in the first quarter. Fine heads-up play and ball stealing upped this to a 39-28 half time edge. A strong Rita defense held the Monarchs to only two baskets and five free throws in the third quarter. At the conclusion of the fourth frame the Mustangs were well ahead 72-48.



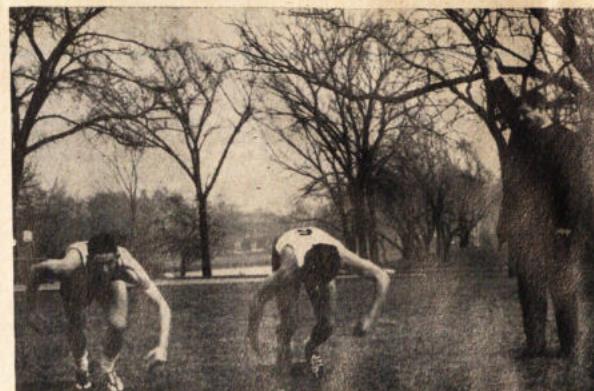
RICE

The Monarchs lost their chance to the Brother Rice for 1st place by falling 54-47. The Monarchs took the lead at the end of the first quarter by a score of 9-6, but fell behind to stay in the second quarter 25-22.

Rice opened up an 11 point lead in the third quarter 40-29. Although Mendel closed the gap several times in the fourth quarter, they were not able to get ahead. The final score: Br. Rice 54, Mendel 47.

The heavyweight game saw a determined Mendel five almost pull off an upset against the Crusaders. The first half was a see-saw battle between the two teams with Mendel leading at the half with a slim 26-23 lead.

Mendel increased its lead to five points in the third quarter and looked like they were destined to upset the Crusaders. But in the fourth quarter Rice put on a big rally and went ahead, for the first time, 48-47, with 2:14 left in the game. With two seconds left, and trailing 53-52, the Monarchs had the ball out of bounds but were not able to score. The final score: Br. Rice 53, Mendel 52.



Coach Novosel Gets Cinder Men Off to Early Start

As of April 1st Mendel will open its league track season against St. Rita High School. The Monarchs have been out practicing since January 20, and the early start seems to have given the team a confidence which they have lacked in previous years.

Mr. Novosel, the coach, says that there is a good chance Mendel can come up with the best record any Monarch team has ever produced in this sport.

Jim Faron and Frank Brower, the team's Co-Captains, give Mendel a good one-two punch in the mile. The second division should be made up of St. Rita, Mt. Carmel, and St. Laurence—in that order.

Arch cindermen is Rich Manusak who plans an assault on the Catholic High School 10 second 100 yard dash record. Also a good prospect to watch in the 100 is Joe Morrie.

In the field events Mendel looks very strong in the shot put and the broad jump. Ed Well and Andy Grekas will throw the shot and Rick Nicola looks very good in the jump.

In a look at the South Section race it looks like Brother Rice to win the sectional crown with Leo second and our Monarchs third. The second division should be made up of St. Rita, Mt. Carmel, and St. Laurence—in that order.

Mendel Bowling Team Captures Second City Title

On Tuesday, March 10, the Senior Traveling League bowed for the city Championship at the Congress Arcade bowling lanes. The Senior Traveling team is represented by ten bowlers, five on each of two teams.

In the first game the "A" keglers from Mendel whipped Weber's "A" team 836-782. In the second game Mendel again won 898 to 863 to win their second point of the day. Weber came back to topple Mendel 929 to 831. This game victory gave Weber the equalizing two points, one for the game and one for winning the total number of pins.

Jim Cullen helped the "A" team with a 212 game and a 566 series.

Dennis Zarr rolled second high series for Mendel with a 560.

For the "B" team the games were even closer. In the first game Mendel's "B" team won by two pins, 815-813. Weber took the second game 767-750 to tie the number of points 1 up. In the third game Mendel squeezed by 823 to 799 to take the game point and the total pin point thereby winning the City Championship.

The bowlers on the "A" team are: Ted Biedron, Tom Crevy, Ray Jenkins, Jim Cullen, and Dennis Zarr.

The "B" team bowlers are: Rich Patap, Al Zack, Phillip Moss, Randy Rudak, Mike Bogie and substitute Laurence Puch.



Mendel Championship Bowlers

The Mendelian



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Father Hartigan Returns As Principal Of Mendel

On Friday morning, April 24, at a meeting attended by the entire faculty, Father Daniel J. Hartigan assumed the Office of Rector. The



Rev. Daniel J. Hartigan, O.S.A.

Most Rev. Msgr. McNabb, former Rector, also introduced Father Hartigan to the student body at an assembly later that morning. After words of felicitation by V. Rev. John Seary, Prior, and members of the administration, the baton of leadership was passed and a new chapter in the history of Mendel was begun.

Father Hartigan is no stranger to Mendel. He was very much on the scene in 1951 when he, along with some of the Fathers presently on the faculty, wielded paint brushes, acetylene torches, wrenches, etc., to make ready for Mendel's first class.

Father Hartigan taught at St. Rita from 1946 to 1951. A decade of service followed at Mendel. His duties ranged from teacher and moderator to Vice-Rector of Discipline. Subsequently, Father was assigned to the faculty at Toland College, the Augustinian Major Seminary in Olympia Fields.

Father comes to Mendel well qualified to assume the Office of Rector. He holds degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts from Villanova University; Master of Science in Mathematics from Catholic University; and Doctor of Education from Loyola University.

Father is also Moderator of the Commission on Secular Schools for the Province. This office enables Father to keep his finger on the pulse of six Augustinian high schools in the Midwest. Father Hartigan thereby helps coordinate, stimulate and direct the operation of this vast project.

As Mendel closes the school year and pauses to take a backward glance, it is with a deep sense of gratitude that she remembers her former Rector. However, Mendel is also grateful for having Father Hartigan because she can look ahead to the same goal pursued so tirelessly by Msgr. McNabb . . . the achievement of academic excellence by the Men of Mendel. Welcome back, Father Hartigan!

FR. SEARY SAYS FAREWELL FOR MENDEL

In bidding a fond farewell to the Most Rev. John C. McNabb, O.S.A., recently appointed by His Holiness Pope Paul VI, both students and faculty are losing a most treasured priest in their Rector.

Monsignor McNabb, Prelate Nullius of Chulucanas in Peru, leaves a vacancy here at Mendel extremely difficult to fill. But he is eminently qualified for the new assignment he must face. Taking for his motto "Opus Fidelis", a work of faith, he goes forth to meet a terrible challenge as the leader of 300,000 souls in three Provinces in northern Peru.

Besides practicing the Evangelical Counsels required of all religious priests, Monsignor McNabb embodies a very strong Faith, a very strong Hope and a very strong Charity. The Theological Virtues of Faith, Hope, and Charity demanded of every Christian, must, of necessity, be a very real part of any priest or religious trying to lead people to Almighty God in the ordeal of working out the salvation of their souls.

While a holy priest is the most important thing for one dedicated to the work of the priesthood, it must be implemented by those qualities that will assure success in the great work that faces the

Augustinian Fathers in their newly chosen field of Mission endeavor. Monsignor McNabb in eleven years of priesthood has proved to his superiors his worth and ability as an administrator, a teacher, a man of high intelligence, and one with an unbelievable capacity for work. With such endowments we know that he will not only succeed in this labor of Faith and of Love for God, he will go far in the years to come in spreading the good odor of Christ.

Mendel will miss this devoted and dedicated man, but Holy Mother Church in South America needs him even more than we do. Our prayers and good wishes go out to him and if we are sincere in our best wishes we shall not forget him and the other Augustinians working with him in this poverty-stricken area. Let us pray first of all, but also remember that despite all the good qualities Monsignor has, there is one thing he lacks and that is money to reach out to the poor; financial help to build and meet the needs of chapels and schools for an area 13,000 square kilometers in mountain terrain.

Men of Mendel, so long as you are Men of Mendel, never forget this mission and never forget your great Rector of the last two years.

430 To Receive Diplomas

On Saturday, June 6, at four in the afternoon the graduation exercises for the Mendel Catholic High School Class of 1964 will be held at The Arie Crown Theater in McCormick Place.

The brief announcement above seems to tell all that is necessary to know of this event, but as a member of the graduating class I realize that it would take volumes to tell the complete story behind that announcement.

The real story would tell of over four hundred scared freshmen entering Mendel in 1960. It would tell how these frightened boys studied hard, got some good marks,

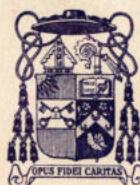
and flunked some tests. The inside story would tell of these boys and their coaches forming teams, working hard, getting beat, working harder, and gaining many cherished victories. It would tell of many socials, many good laughs, and many friendships formed here that will never be broken. Many volumes would tell how these boys, now on the threshold of manhood, have come to know and love God and serve His needs. And finally, the real story would tell that these boys now thank God that they have earned the right to receive a piece of paper which testifies to the world that they are Mendel Men.



Saturday, June 6, 4 P.M. at Arie Crown Theater



Most Rev. John C. McNabb, O.S.A.



Men of Mendel:

Congratulations to you and to your parents on the notable achievement which your graduation from high school marks. It is an occasion which merits the experience of unusual happiness by all of you:

It is our hope that this spirit of success which you enjoy will be justly shared by your teachers. Their joy today is small recompense for countless hours of work and hope for you. For the most part, the full realization of their dedicated efforts belong to the future, but I am sure that you understand their pride in your accomplishments and will individually thank them.

If we were to single out one thing which we rightfully expect of you, it would be to look for you to be "men of faith." To be such means to measure everything in your lives by the eternal values you learned and lived at Mendel. This can become an increasingly demanding thing of you—to have the fortitude to stand out from the crowd, to do your own thinking with a vision

Msgr. McNabb Leaves

Parting Message For Mendel Graduates

of faith, and to act according to a Christian conscience. Prayer will help you in challenging moments of decision, and praying them will be easy as you continue a habit of praying daily.

As we part—you to your future preparation in your career and vocation in life, and myself to fulfillment of a new assignment of missionary in Peru—our future is hidden from us. This is through the kindness of God's providence. But whatever the future, we can face it courageously as "men of faith." Such makes us "giants"—to tackle every problem, to face every challenge.

As it has been my privilege to be associated with you during your high school days, may our union through sanctifying grace endure to our eternal association in Heaven. Our paths through life will vary, but our goal is a common one. Walk fearlessly and courageously as real Mendel Men—Men of Faith. God bless you in your journey!

Devotedly yours in Christ,
Most Rev. John C. McNabb, O.S.A.
Prelate Nullius of Chulucanas, Peru

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CLASS PROPHECY

In four years Larry Burke will own his own farm where he can raise his own ponies.

Jim Olson will replace the Beatles as soon as anyone can stand his singing.

Mel Konrath and Joe Lindbloom will become tobogganing instructors at Palos Hills.

Tom Deasy will undoubtedly become a florist.

Tim Zajeski will be a professional comedian.

Tim Zajeski will be unemployed.

Ed "Big Stevie Wonder" will be dean of Mississippi U.

Bill Wojciechowski will replace goalie Glenn Hall, whenever the Hawks want to win the Stanley Cup.

In 1968 Kevin Urich will join the unique New York Mets pitching staff.

Also in '68 we all can visit The Vatican in Chulucanas.

Norm Holland's first job will be in the zoo teaching the monkeys how to act.

Jim Zambon and Craig Salmon will be the new owners of U. S. 30 drag strip.

Ken Wilhite will become chairman of a committee preserving buffaloes.

In about ten years Bob Zale will finally become a musician.

Bob Kern will own a barrel factory.

Artie Flanagan will get an Oscar after all these years of acting.

Joe Enright will finally be paid for his Jolly Green Giant commercials.

No matter how long it takes Tom Etten will kill all the Japanese beetles in America.

In two years Tom Weyer will break his neck while doing the "Gorilla".

When he grows up Bob Novak will change his name to CASSANOVA.

In four years Bill Siska's brain will blow up.

As soon as he saves enough money Bobby Corbett will buy a pair of legs.

In 1966 Warren Chicoine will beat John Oeman in the Indianapolis 500.

After a few more years of practice Tim Zajeski will be the world's best smelt fisherman.

Jerry Storako will go in a diet when he reaches 300.

After he finishes college Ted Osowski will replace his father as the chief snowman at Mendel.

Jack Hennessy will end up owning the Hamm's brewery.

In five years Chick Clam will turn into an oyster.

After Mel Konrath gets through with him, Andy Grekas will spend a few years in the hospital.

When he starts eating Mike Styx will grow into a full branch.

After a few more years of kidding Den Heitzman will get a nose job.

After graduation George Kreke will become a full-fledged river.

On his 21st birthday, John Skalski will receive his first 3-wheeler.

"Requiescant in Pace"

17 after a long illness, and Mr. Bernier died suddenly on April 26.

Alumni Memorial Mass

Sunday, June 14

SCHOOL CHAPEL

10 A.M.

AWARDS NIGHT
MAY 23rd
AT ARIE CROWN

On Saturday, May 23, the Second Annual Awards Night will be held in the Arie Crown Theatre at McCormick Place. This is essentially the success story of Mendel and its students. This setting will also provide an opportunity to honor Most Rev. John C. McNabb on his appointment to the Prelature of Chulucanas.

It is hoped that every Mendel student and his parents will be present at this outstanding event. Students and guests may dance after the regular program on Arie's extensive stage. A special lounge area will be provided for those who do not wish to dance.

Mendel inaugurated the Awards Night Program last year, the first program of such magnitude to be undertaken by any high school in the city. With the cooperation of faculty and students we can be assured of a repeat performance this year.

Senior Prom

The Senior Prom was held at the Sheraton Hotel on North Michigan Avenue on Wednesday, May 6. Seniors and their dates began dancing at nine o'clock to the music of Bill Russell and George Fanelli.

A midnight prime rib dinner preceded a Senior Class program which provided a bit of humor for the occasion. Dancing continued until one-thirty to round out a truly memorable evening.

Senior Class Day

On Friday, May 15, Mendel will hold its annual Senior Class Day. The Day will start with a Mass for the Senior Class which will be followed by a breakfast in the cafeteria.

The Highlight of the day will be the Senior Class play. This year Mendel's Seniors, under the direction of Mr. Magee, will present "A Day at Mendel." The Main object of the play will be to present a view of the many accomplishments of Msgr. McNabb since he has been Rector.

This play ends the school day of the Seniors at Mendel, and we believe this year's play will probably excell in comparison to former productions.

Chess Conference

For the first time a Chicago Catholic Chess Conference was organized and Mendel was one of the proud participants. The Conference was divided into a North and a South section. St. Patrick, St. Phillip, Holy Cross and De Paul made up the North Section. While Mendel, Fenwick, St. Ignatius, St. Francis, Quigley South, and Brother Rice comprised the South Section.

At this writing the North teams have finished. The South teams are in their final week. But the outcome is already pretty certain.

The standings thus far are:

	North	W	L	T
St. Pat's	7	0	2	
De Paul	5	3	1	
Holy Cross	4	1		
St. Phillips	0	9	0	
South-Seniors		W	L	T
Fenwick	8	0	0	
Mendel	6	3	1	
Brother Rice	4	3	1	
St. Francis	3	4	0	
Quigley South	2	5	0	
St. Ignatius	1	9	0	
South-Juniors		W	L	T
Fenwick	6	2	0	
Quigley South	5	1	1	
St. Ignatius	5	2	0	
Mendel	4	4	1	
Brother Rice	1	5	0	
St. Francis	0	7	0	



Well men, as the spectacular climax to a very exciting year we are proud to present the last will and testament of the Senior Class of 1964. This is our last official act as morticians and we would like to thank all of you who have helped to make the Morgue such a great pile of gossip this year.

We, the Senior Class of 1964, being of sound mind (maybe) and body (definitely!) do hereby bequeath and bequeath to Mendel's Junior Class all properties, positions, status, symbols and garbage herein contained for the benefit of said Juniors when they inherit the sacred title of "Seniors". This done on the fifteenth day of May, nineteen hundred sixty four. (Whew, what a mouthful!!!)

Richard Parkes (42) leaves his collection of misfit females to Pete Baldacchino (38). Dick McGrath (40A) leaves the Mendel band and his brown with the Office of Studies to Terry Renner (30A). Larry Puch leaves his bowling ball and tennis racket to any junior who wants to make a fool of himself. Bob Scruggs leaves his car, in hopes that someone will steal it. Bob Corbett (40B) leaves his money from The March of Dimes Collection to John Stavros so that he can buy enough shoe laces to last him for the next basketball season. Larry Allen (44) leaves his girl to whomever needs a friend for the family dog.

Ralph Merola (48) can't leave anything because the school doesn't want to remember him. Too bad, Ralph!! Chick Clam (46) leaves his pony-making techniques to Jim De Liso, who really needs them. Greg Gahan (42) leaves his nickname, "Grub" to Ted Snyders. Be Proud Ted!! Frank Bonaporte (40A) leaves his unanswered questions to an I. B. M. 707 high speed computer. Norman "Black Bart" Bartczak (41) leaves his hypodermic needle to his cousin Wally "Blue beard" Bartczak (36) in hopes that Wally will use it as much as he did. Bob Conneen (45) leaves his singing ability (and his songs) to Jack Schwerin. Jim Felvey (48) leaves his "kiss me, I'm Irish!" button to Mr. Magee. John Robinson leaves his Rock Island railroad tracks to anyone who wants to play "Chicken" with a locomotive. The cheerleaders leave the loft to anyone who wants to fight Fr. McConville for it. Gregory Williams leaves his nickname, "Gentle Charmin" to any junior who wants it.

Jim Creighton (48) leaves all his books to himself; he will need them next year as a senior again. George Kettell (44) leaves his army to any miler on the track team who needs good luck. Joe Lindbloom (40B) leaves his father to the cafeteria. Robert Brasch leaves his 1954 Chevy to next year's Homecoming Committee so it can be taken to the junkyard afterward. Section 45 leaves their religion books to anyone who wants new books next year. Larry Burke (41) and Don Cegan (41) leave their Home and Jethro act to Chuck Szopa (31) and Jim Baxter (31).

The Senior Class leaves the Junior Class maps to find the sand dunes for the prom. Jack Hennessy (40A) and Jack Fortino (49) leave the deposit on their soda bottles to anyone who wants to search for them in the back of the school.

George Kreke (49) leaves his head to the science lab and hopes that they have better luck with it. Richard Bird (40B) leaves his popularity to anyone who wants to be a hermit. Mike Shaver (44) leaves Dorothy to the Roseland Dog Pound. Pat Ormsby (40A) leaves his 39 day weekends to Dan Ryan. The seniors leave Mr. Mellen—finally!!! Greg Williams (44) leaves his muscular build to Joe Greco (38) hoping he will not be so violent with it.

Phil Moss (44) leaves his nickname "Philth" to anyone who can live up to it. Al "Big M" Gasicke leaves his 17 hockey sticks and all his spare pucks to the Mendel hockey team. Bill Duffy (48) leaves his first semester Spanish pony to any junior who can carry it. Terry Jerosky leaves his queen Verlaine to anybody that can afford to sponsor her next year.

Denny Ballweber (40A) the interior decorator of Mendel, leaves Bob Barbieri as part of the scenery. The seniors leave their snow shovels and ear muffs to any juniors who get Mr. Osowski. Dennis Heitzman (40B) leaves his nose to Mr. Barber. Stan Ulaszyk (40A) leaves his "Pant Pocket" to any junior with a big enough pant. Mike Lumbrago leaves his Brown with Mr. Phelan to Jerry Vanderploeg. Ron (legs) Leggero (48) leaves his nose to the biology lab.

Dwight Calhoun (49) leaves his Muscles to Keith Kenner. Section 40B leaves Mendel forever (as the faculty yell, "Hooray for our side!!") because no junior section could ever carry on the tradition. The section asks that their name be retired and put in the place that Fr. McNabb had reserved for the Rita game ball. Ray Price (48) gives his Out of Class Permission Card back to Mr. Ross. The senior class leaves a helpful hint to the junior class. Don't take Senior Math!!

Section 40A leaves their appreciation of athletic beauty, their discipline, their love of hockey, and their snowshoes to the freshmen class in the hope that they will enjoy three more years of the true happiness of a scholar's life. Jim Cullen (49) leaves his bowling ability to Denny Zarr. Roger Frey (49) leaves his love problems to anyone who can find them. Butch Suerth (40A) leaves his "Big Schtuck" and his unused scholarships to Mick Hogan (20A). Art Flanagan leaves his acting ability and his "Skull" award to next year's basketball team there's enough ham for everyone!!! Mike O'Rourke (40A) leaves his Spanish reading ability to Tom Conway (40B) who will need it in school this summer.

Kevin Urich and Pat Ormsby officially leave Jack Delaney the power to initiate two new V.A.R. members. Mike Henneberry (40B) leaves his unused, red, editing pencil to anyone who wants an easy job next year.

Finally, the Senior Class leaves Mendel to the Junior Class, hoping that they will find something useful to do with it. And lastly we, the Morticians, leave our name to posterity because that's the only place we can put it.

FINAL EXAM — Identify the following:

These "little guys" have walked the halls of Mendel for the past four years. They have sat next to you in class, you have seen them on the hard-wood and on the gridiron, yes, and even in "jug". See them as they looked 10-16 years ago. A milestone has passed . . . others lie ahead.

It is with no little regret that the Staff must bid farewell to a nucleus of fine young men who have worked zealously and tirelessly to publish the Mendelian. Our gratitude and best wishes go out to them as the Mendelian salutes the Class of 1964!



1—Give me an "M"!



2—"Aw Ref, that was no foul!"

AMB
Y
KeR?



3—Always a "Big Gun"



4—A barrel of fun in 44



5—"Jolly Green Baby"



8—A Girl in Every Port



6—Everything is "Jake"

enRiGHA
SoW
O'sKI
DeaSe

Ur i C h
O R M Y
S B



7—"Give me the Rolaids, Ma!"

heTTan
M N
Barbie
OLSON
R



9—"Come on coach, put me in!"



10—On the Wagon Again

11—"But Dad, if their volume =
W-scales-2X. y-2-Q. I can keep
'em!"

12—A Win by a Nose



13—Consetta says "Smile Joe, the prom isn't that expensive."

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If you need help see key below.

7. Olson

6. Gentry

13. Lindblom

5. Evertight

12. Heitzman

4. Kern

11. Osweisski

3. Sether

10. Barbiert

2. Utch

1. Zambon

9. Ormsby

8. Deesey

Mass of Thanksgiving said at New Minor Seminary

COMPLEX NAMED HICKEY HALL

A decade and a half have passed since the Augustinian Fathers of the Midwest Province purchased the Felt Estate, formerly known as "Shore Acres". The estate comprises 550 acres of land ideally situated on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan just north of Saugatuck. On the west, a mile and a quarter of sandy beach borders the area which is spotted with acres of virgin forest. Rolling dunes provide natural barriers to the north, south and east. This picturesque setting is the site of the Augustinian Minor Seminary.

Like a diamond in its setting, a new million and a half dollar complex has been erected here to accommodate the growing needs of the Province. The former building will be used as a House of Formation for the Augustinian Brothers who have had a phenomenal increase in numbers over the past six years.

The new building is known as Hickey Hall in honor of the first American Father General of the Order, the Most Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A. The complex will eventually house 200 seminarians, providing ample living, class-room and recreational facilities. An additional dormitory and a faculty residence will be added next year. The temporary chapel arrangement which utilizes the reading room of the library will be obviated with the erection of an adjoining edifice at some future date.

As a fitting expression of gratitude, a Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated at the seminary on Wednesday, April 22. The celebrant was the Most Rev. Luciano Rubio, O.S.A., Prior General.

Dedication of Hickey Hall will take place on August 28, the feast of St. Augustine. An Open House is planned during the month of May to which the public will be invited. Friends and alumni of Mendel are most welcome.



Architect's drawing of minor seminary. Chapel in foreground must await completion of faculty residence and additional dormitory.



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Natural redwood enhances architectural beauty of dining and recreational area.

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Father Hennessey Directs Junior Week

Father Hennessey, the Junior Class Moderator, really outdid himself in providing for Mendel's traditional "Junior Week". Many weeks of planning went into those seven days especially designed for the Graduating Class of 1965.

The first event on the agenda was the Mass for mothers and sons on Monday morning. Because there

are some 480 Juniors, the altar was set up in the gym (no church in the area would be able to provide adequately for so many people). Nevertheless, due to the planning of Father Hennessey, our altar easily equalled any in Roseland in appearance.

By eleven o'clock, the gym was filled completely. Mothers, resplendent in their Sunday best, and sons, tall and straight in coat and tie, occupied the seats provided.

Each of the mothers wore a floral piece provided by the Junior Class; each son sported a boutonniere to signify that he was one of the privileged upperclassmen. The Mass was celebrated by Father Daniel Hartigan, Mendel's new Principal.

The next scheduled event was "Father and Son Night". The gym was filled again but the air was one of informality. The Johnstons and the Mendel Dance Band supplied the entertainment. Father Hartigan spoke briefly about father and son relationship. Finally the big moment arrived, the Juniors received their rings.

The crowning event of the week was the Junior Prom. Again the gym was the main scene of events. However, it was difficult to recognize the gym; thanks to Mr. Ross and the prom committee. The walls were covered with colorful murals, and the ceiling glowed with decorations. The Juniors and their awestruck dates floated on a cloud of music provided by Jimmy Ray and his orchestra. Finally, like all good things, the prom came to an end.



Junior week begins with Mass.

DEBATERS COMPETE IN DENVER

This is only their second year of organized competition and already Mendel's senior debate team has achieved significant stature among the team of the Chicago Catholic Forensic League. They have taken many trophies this year and culminated the season by a victory at the Andrean High Invitational, but the most important part of their schedule is yet to come. Still remaining is the competition in the national finals for members of the teams.

Five Mendel men have qualified for this important honor. Jim Hogan (30A) and Ron Smaron (30A) will be entered in the national tournament for debate—an honor they won by taking second place in the grand tournament for all of Chicago. Three other members of the society will also be competitors in national contests. Joe Litko (30A) and Mark Bonsignore (30A) will be representing Mendel in extemporaneous speech, and Phil McGlave (30A) is a finalist in humorous declamation. These men were all qualified as a result of competition at the Holy Trinity Tournament.

These entrants will all be doing their best for Mendel and the best of luck to them. As added moral support, the Alumni Association is providing blazers for the Denver trip.

9th Annual Music Festival Held

On Sunday evening, May 10th, the Mendel Catholic High School Music Department presented their Ninth Annual Spring Music Festival. The program featured a variety of music from Classics and Marches to Latin-American and Swing.

The Concert Band went from Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" to Vincent Youman's "Fantasy" which featured "Great Day", "Time on My Hands" and "Without a Song". They also played Harold Walter's "Hootenanny".

The Concert Chorus sang "Okahoma", "Night and Day" and selections from "The Flower Drum Song". Their voices were also heard for "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "They Call the Wind Mariah".

The lovely "MENDELETTES" displayed their twirling talents to the music of "Phantom Regiment". They were accompanied by the Mendel Dance Band when they danced to the music of Spain, Mexico, France and the Good Old U.S.A.

Rev. Bernard McConville, O.S.A. is the Moderator of the Music Department. The Co-Moderator is Rev. John Kret, O.S.A. Brother Mark directs the Concert Chorus. Mr. Gino Pacetti is the Band Director.

Mr. "M"

William Siska



We felt that it would be fitting in our Senior edition of the Mendelian if we spotlighted Bill Siska.



Bill Siska

11 SCIENCE PROJECTS AWARDED FIRST PLACE RATING

The 1964 Chicago Science Fair was held at the International Amphitheatre on April 11. Approximately 1,000 entrants, representing various Chicago Catholic High Schools were present.

Eleven first place projects were chosen from Mendel, along with 300 other first place winners from the Archdiocese of Chicago.

George Smith, a student at Mendel, received the recommendation of the judges for a special scholarship on his category, "Unstable Compounds."

The following first place winners will compete with their exhibits at the State Fair held at the University of Illinois on May 8 and 9. Mathematics

George Smith Unstable Compounds
George McJimpsey The Analysis of Milk
Chemistry
Erwin Lesniewski Zone Electrophoresis
Charles Kalliski Zone Electrophoresis
James Stoyanoff Spectrographic Analysis
Chuck Cebuhar Melting Point of Solids
Joseph Chessaar Melting Point of Solids
Wayne Brozynski The Effect of Temperature on the Toxicity

Richard Renner The Effect of Temperature on the Toxicity of Insecticides

Physics
Thomas Krick Color Centers in Crystals

Zoology
John Bona The Pituitary Gland and Its Removal in Mice

Botany
John Woryn Effect of Plant Hormones on the Respiration of Seeds

Meteorology
William Cummins Calculation of Extra Tropical Cyclone Movements

Aeronautics
Walter Gorczowski Rocket



Mendel "scientists" travel downstate for finals.

Mendel on "It's Academic"

May 30, 6:00
Channel 5

On Saturday May 30, at six o'clock two seniors and one junior will represent Mendel on the television show "It's Academic." John Boyer, William Siska, and Timothy Moses will compete against Tolleston High School of Gary, Indiana, and Brother Rice by answering questions in the fields of English, Science, History, Mathematics, and Current Events.

The three representatives were chosen from a group of seventeen whose names were submitted by the senior and junior teachers. Of this number, nine survived the pre-show screening at the television studios. Mr. Mellen, Mr. Novosel, Mr. Harrington, and Mr. Osowski then met in several practice sessions to narrow the group of contestants from nine to the final three. The program was taped on March 15.

At the close of the program, having placed second to the contender from Gary, the team was awarded a set of reference books for the school library.

A similar group of students will be selected at the end of this year in preparation for an appearance on the program next year. Any junior interested may contact Fr. Gavin in the Guidance Office.

50 EARN FIRST HONORS FOR 3RD QUARTER

Hardy congratulations are extended to the following men who have earned First Honors for the Third Quarter, and also to the 229 men who have earned Second Honors. The following First Honor winners are listed according to rank. The presentation of certificates will take place on Honors Night at McCormick Place on May 23.

First Honors Seniors

1. Boyer, J. 4. Foster, R.
2. Carroll, M. 5. Weber, D.
3. Siska, W. 6. Zygmunt, M.

Juniors

1. Renner, T. 6. Smaron, R.
2. Lewis, J. 7. Altman, E.
3. Bonsignore, 8. Rodal, D.
M. 9. Butkus, A.
4. Krick, T. 10. Pentel, T.
5. Litko, J.

Sophomores

1. Ostrowski, 13. Wroblewski,
W. W.
2. Skoczelas, P. 14. Meyers, D.
3. Cebuhar, C. 15. Romba, G.
4. Oswald, K. 16. Maslanka, B.
5. Garvey, P. 17. Olson, N.
6. Grum, H. 18. Bieszk, J.
7. Kriathowski, 19. Stoyanoff, J.
J. 20. Frjelich, J.
8. Lesniewski, 21. Pawlicki, A.
E. 22. Collins, B.
9. Frjelich, K. 23. Lulewicz, P.
10. Lagges, C. 24. Warrington,
11. Chessaar, J. R.
12. McIlhenny, 25. Szymanski,
M. D.

Freshmen

1. Renner, R. 6. Cicora, J.
2. Carroll, M. 7. Duffy, T.
3. Duda, T. 8. Gross, J.
4. Ritis, C. 9. Goetten, M.
5. Moy, P.

51 RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIP:

BALLWEBER, D.	Illinois State Scholarship
BOGIE, M.	Illinois State Scholarship
BOYER, J.	Illinois State Scholarship
CARROL, M.	Mayor Daley Youth Scholarship
CONWAY, T.	Illinois State Scholarship
	Junior Chamber of Commerce
	Villanova University
DITELLA, P.	Illinois State Scholarship
DONOVAN, T.	Pullman Scholarship Foundation
EGAN, R.	Illinois State Scholarship
ENRIGHT, J.	Memphis State College
ETTEN, T.	Saint Thomas College
	South Dakota State College
FOSTER, R.	Illinois State Scholarship
GAJEWSKI, R.	Illinois State Scholarship
GASIECKI, A.	Illinois Institute of Technology
GREKAS, A.	Illinois State Scholarship
	Hellenic Foundation Scholarship
	Pullman Scholarship Foundation
HANSEN, D.	Catholic University
	Illinois State Scholarship
	Pullman Scholarship Foundation
HANSEN, R.	Saint Thomas College
HENNESSEY, J.	Illinois State Scholarship
HIGGINS, P.	Illinois State Scholarship
JANECZKO, G.	Illinois State Scholarship
JURJEVIC, R.	Lewis College Alternate
	Appointment to Naval Academy
	N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship to Notre Dame
	Pullman Scholarship Foundation
KONRATH, M.	Illinois State Scholarship
LINDBLOOM, J.	Pullman Scholarship Foundation
MACRI, R.	South Dakota State College
MARX, K.	Illinois State Scholarship
MCCABE, R.	Illinois State Scholarship
McCOLLAM, W.	Illinois State Scholarship
McGRATH, R.	Illinois State Scholarship
McKENNA, T.	Illinois State Scholarship
McMASTER, R.	Pullman Scholarship Foundation
NOLAN, L.	University of Illinois
NOSICH, G.	Illinois State Scholarship
	Pullman Scholarship Foundation
NOVAK, R.	University of Illinois
OEHMAN, J.	Illinois State Scholarship
OLSON, J.	South Dakota State College
ORMSBY, P.	Appointment to Naval Academy
	Pullman Foundation Scholarship
	Regis College
	Saint Thomas College
O'Rourke, M.	Serra Club Award
OSOWSKI, T.	Kiwanis Scholarship
POCHOPPIEN, D.	Pullman Scholarship Foundation
POCHRON, J.	Illinois State Scholarship
SANDRA, A.	Illinois State Scholarship
SAPOLSKI, R.	Loyola University
SEYMORE, S.	Pullman Foundation Scholarship
	Illinois State Scholarship
	Pullman Foundation Scholarship
SISKA, W.	Saint John The Baptist D'Amérique
	De Paul University
	Illinois State Scholarship
	Loyola Scholarship
	National Honor Society Scholarship
	Newscarriers Scholarship
SQUELLATI, F.	Pullman Foundation Scholarship
SUERTH, H.	Illinois State Scholarship
TEJKOWSKI, E.	Detroit University
ULASZEK, S.	Serra Award
URICH, K.	Illinois State Scholarship
	Central College
	University of Indiana
	University of Nevada
WALTHER, P.	Illinois State Scholarship
WEBER, D.	Illinois State Scholarship
WEYER, T.	Pullman Foundation Scholarship
ZALE, R.	Illinois State Scholarship
ZYGMUNT, M.	Illinois State Scholarship

A TIMELY THOUGHT

I often wonder why people say there are three hundred sixty-five days in a year, or sixty minutes to an hour. I know differently: a year can be a fleeting moment, an hour an infinity of torture. A moment is infinite when you forget to study, and then get called on. A year is a moment after it is gone. An hour is infinite before it is here. You are ageless while you live. There is for many no time, just now. For the aged the present is often lived in the past. For the young the present is replaced by the future. The present is compared both to the past and future, while in the everyday hubbub we have no time for the present. No one acknowledges now but once it is gone it never returns. A child is always a child in his mother's eye. You are always the same in your own heart. Time is an infinity which is over the next moment, hour, or day. It is like life—unpredictable.

Weak Hitting Hampers Mendel Drive To Title



Roger Thillman swings at the plate.

Mendel vs. Trinity

Hot after a victory over Carmel the Monarchs clashed with a North Side favorite, Holy Trinity. The Tigers soon scratched out a one run lead as they lead the Monarchs in the opening innings. But their triumph was short lived as Wojciechowski slammed out a three sacker and Ganser followed in like manner. This proved enough as the Monarchs went on to wallop Trinity 6-3.

Mendel vs. Rita

A fine Monarch team continued on their winning way as they blanked their closest rivals Rita. The first three innings saw no scoring for either team. But the Monarchs soon broke the ice as Zajeski walked and then followed up with a stolen base and finally scored as Suerth knocked out a single. This was truly a pitchers' duel as neither squad scored again and Ganser held the Mustangs to attain a two hit shutout and another Mendel victory.

Mendel 1 — Rita 0

Mendel vs. Rice

Mendel, with three wins under their belt, took on an extremely powerful Crusader team. But the Monarchs proved equally strong as they banged out seven hits including a home run and jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. The Crusaders never were a dangerous threat to the margin the Monarchs had established.

Mendel 9 — Rice 5

Gordon Tech vs. Mendel

The Rams met their match when they came up against the almost unbeatable Mendel squad. Trying for their unpreceded twenty-fifth win, the Monarchs rolled over the Tech team without any trouble. Zajeski hurled a beautiful game as he held the Rams to one hit, while fashioning a shutout for himself. Dave Nolan proved to be the

Storako Leads Racket Men

When the call went out this year for racket men, an equally loud response was made to a sport which is gradually coming into its own at Mendel.

The new '64 coach, Fr. William Labadie, found himself working with such seasoned veterans as Ballweber 40A and Brunson 30B, stalwarts of Mendel's fine '63 teams. Thus far the Monarchs have engaged in combat 7 times. The current Junior team mark is 2-5 and the Seniors are 3-4.

Following is a brief summary: March 18 found Mendel pitted against Leo in weather which was below freezing. The Juniors managed to sufficiently disregard the conditions for a 2-1 victory. The Seniors went down in a 1-2 defeat. Brunson scored the only Senior victory.

It was very windy April 6 when the Monarchs hosted St. Rita. The Juniors fell 1-2 while the Seniors came through 2-1.

The next day with weather conditions pretty much the same, a powerful Fenwick team came to Mendel. The Friars completely blanked the Juniors 0-3 but the Seniors had a lone dissenter in Jerry Storako for the only Monarch win.

The following Friday, April 10 brought a highly regarded Crusader team to Mendel. Utter defeat was had by Mendel racket men as Brother Rice scored 3-0 in both divisions.

The Monarchs had Leo on home ground and a complete reversal of the first contest was seen: Seniors 2-1, Juniors lost 1-2.

On April 17 Mendel journeyed to Jackson Park to meet the '64 Caravan racket edition. At least for the Juniors the trip was successful, they won 2-1. The Seniors lost 1-2.

April 23 took Mendel to the courts of Quigley South to play against the Mustangs. Although the weather was just above freezing, the teams managed to produce scores identical to the last meeting: Seniors 2-1, Juniors 1-2.

Mendel vs. Rice

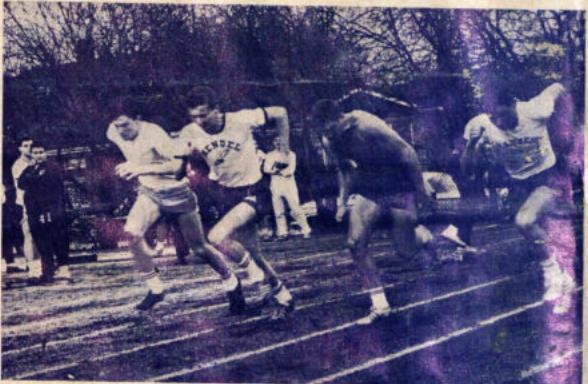
The defending city titlists have a fight on their hands to gain an unassailable second reign as they trail Rita and are hotly pursued by Rice. The Crusaders really expressed their desire to knock the Monarch off his throne as they edged out a 3-0 victory. Rice was out for revenge. Zajeski hurled a magnificent game; the big guns for the Monarchs failed to come through as the Rice hurlers found their mark and scored with an impressive shut out.



Grassmen dust off the irons.

As of April 29 positions of both Senior teams were as follows:

Senior Team	Junior Team
1. Meriwether	1. Padour
2. Bader	2. Welson
3. Greevy	3. Wesley
4. Shaver	4. Pavola
5. Culley	5. Kwiatkowski
6. Celic	6. Schoening
7. Ken Celic	7. McGrath
8. Toloka	8. Oliaro
9. Higgins	9. McCabe
10. Johnson	10. Gorwick



Sean Connelly strains those muscles.

Mendel's Cinder Men have ended a hard-fought season in which they met some of the toughest teams in the city. Headed by such stalwart stars as Rich Manuzak and Andy Grekas, the squad has never really reached its full potential.

Finishing second to last in the South Section meet, preceding only St. Laurence, they made

an impressive showing in the opening heats but failed in the end. However, Mendel ran behind such renowned schools as Rice and Leo.

Mr. Novosel should be commended for the fine job he has done with the team this season and we hope that luck will be with him next year.

MENDEL OPENS BOYS CAMP

This summer a recreation program for boys six to twelve will be started at Mendel. This program was created as a well needed program for the interested families in this area and to offer summer employment for our well-qualified teachers.

This boy's camp will be conducted in three sessions. The first session is from June 29 to July 17, and it will cost \$60. The second session is from July 20 to August 7, and it will cost \$60. The third session is from August 10 to August 24, and it will cost \$45.

The activities of the boys will be divided into five major programs. First, they will take part in outdoor games such as baseball, bask-

etball, volleyball, and golf. Second, they will have indoor activities which include wrestling, roller skating, gymnastics, bowling, running, jumping, and throwing. Third, they will also view instructional films on baseball and other topics. Fourth, they will take part in tours of Brookfield Zoo, Museum of Science and Industry, Sand Ridge Nature Center, and other Chicago sights. Finally, they will be instructed in the Red Cross swimming program in the new Mendel outdoor pool.

The faculty that will administer this program include: Fr. Gavin, Mr. Leo Hennessey, Mr. Reilly, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Mellen, and Mr. Phelan.



Netmen keep heads up!

20AY Favored In Volley Ball Tournament

Again this year, intramural volleyball was met with much enthusiasm by the student body. On the whole, 118 teams, approximately 1180 students entered the competition. The outstanding teams were: in the Freshman class, teams 2X, 4Y, and 8Y; in the Sophomore class, 20AY, 20AZ, 20BX, and 29AX; in the Junior class, 30BY, 35X and 30AX; in the Senior class 40AX, 45Y and 40BX.

Last year, section one was the school champion and was favored to repeat as 20AY, featuring outstanding players Mike Hogan and Tom Lis.