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City Teens Show Spirit At Beat Street Fair

Sophomore Barb Christine, DH, really throws herself into T E's Sister Klean Campaign.

Enrollment, Faculty Undergo Changes

Sacred Heart Academy has an enrollment of 703 this year, 6 less than last year. The Freshman class remains the largest with 212, 14 over last year's 198. Second in size is the sophomore class with 167; the juniors bring up the rear with 161.

In addition to changes in enrollment, SHA has added six new faculty members to the staff. Three of them Sisters M. Emmanuel, M. Gael, and M. Albertus taught at Marian High in Chicago Heights.

Sister M. Emmanuel's schedule includes sophomore homeroom 3B, physical science, and biology. Sister M. Gael, religion teacher for junior homeroom 104, also teaches English and Latin. Besides teaching, Sister acts as prefect of Siena Hall.

Sister M. Albertus is the United States History teacher. The rest of her day is spent doing office work at the convent.

Mrs. Christine Baxter, an alumna of SHA, is substituting for Mrs. Thomas, teaching her English III and world history classes. Periodically, she teaches Illinois State policemen and in public schools.

Miss Ina Escot, a graduate of Illinois State University, is teaching Spanish I and II. Miss Escot, who is a native of the Philippine Islands, attended finishing schools in both New York and Paris.

The English I teacher, Mrs. Meyer, has joined the SHA staff for her first full-time teaching position. Mrs. Meyer majored in English and minored in history at Southern Illinois University. Last year she substituted in the Springfield school system.



Students *Cash-In* On *Trash-In*

Will your teacher be named Sister Klean of SHA? If your homeroom collects the most trash and puts forth the most effort in keeping the campus clean, she will undoubtedly gain this title.

September 25 is freshman clean-up day. Sophomore, junior, and senior campus clean-up days are October 2, 9, and 16 respectively. On these days, each homeroom will compete in collecting the most trash and garbage found on the campus and in the school.

T E will weigh the trash and record the weights. At the end of the four clean-up Mondays, the teacher who has collected the most trash in proportion to the number of students in her homeroom will be our official Sister Klean and will be thus awarded a prize.

This project will not only give our campus a better appearance, but it will also encourage healthy competition among homerooms and pep up our Mondays.

Are you hankerin' for excitement? If so, come to the Beat Street Fair, tonight, September 29, and tomorrow, September 30. The fair will be held from 6:00 to 11:00 each night at the Little Red Schoolhouse, 2630 South Whittier Avenue.

Each night there will be a street dance with "The Holidays" playing Friday and "The Briggs", Saturday. Admission will be 50 cents.

Various clubs of the six city high schools will sponsor booths at the fair. Those participating from SHA are Student Council, Sodality, Science Club, Tower Echoes, Future Secretaries and Math Club.

Aid to Retarded Children Inc. Fund Raising Committee is sponsoring the event. Its chairman is Mrs. K. W. Hutchison, assisted by her daughter, Margaret, a Senior at SHA. Organized teenage co-operation has been encouraged through school clubs, groups, and individuals, all responsible for some function of the project. The proceeds will be given to the Little Red Schoolhouse.

Monsignor, Sisters Observe Jubilees

Monsignor Jesse Gatton will celebrate his fiftieth year in the priesthood on October 11. The Golden Jubilee will be honored by the celebration of Mass at 11:00 a.m. The Mass will be sung by the Dominican Sisters and the Senior Glee Club members. A banquet will follow at which the Ensemble will entertain.

Sister Mary Mildred and Sister Mary Aurelia also celebrated their Golden Jubilees last summer. Approximately 200 Sisters came to assist at a Mass said in the Jubilarians' honor, and to attend the banquet which followed in the study hall.

from the editors

As we sit at wit's end trying to write something the girls would be sure to read, we draw a big blank. If we write about such topics as who's dating who, beer and pot parties, drug addiction and gossip, we feel quite certain the students would read our editorial.

However, it is not our purpose to inform you of the latest locker room dirt; rather it is our purpose to present all forms of school news, features, both informative and humorous, and editorials which will leave you thinking, chuckling or wondering.

We welcome all praise, suggestions and criticism. Your letters are our only way of knowing what you would like to see in Tower Echoes.

We would like to remind you that our subscription drive is in early October. Our goal is 100% student participation.

So give us a hand...and \$1.50!

to the editors

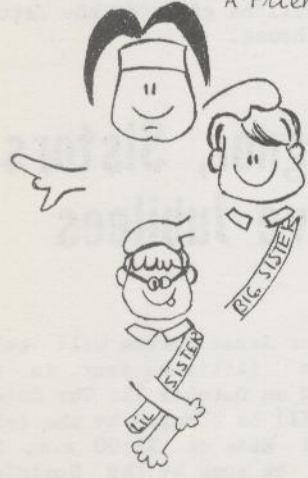
"Shaggy-haired, rebellious, juvenile delinquents!" This is a typical insult thrown at the youth of America. Well, the teenagers ARE rebelling--against poverty, mental illness, prejudice, to name a few.

Right here at S H A various clubs sponsor activities directed toward helping different organizations or individuals. S H A girls work at Little Red Schoolhouse, Mary Bryant Home, Hope School, and Jacksonville State Hospital either individually or through their Sodality apostolate.

Students actively support the Mission Club paper drive and other fund-raising projects. The Beat Street Fair sponsored by and for teens is sparked not only by S H Aers, but also all the teens in the city.

We would like to commend the students' enthusiastic response in joining school clubs and city-sponsored activities.

Remember!
A Friend in need
is a friend in deed.



Support the
Big-Lil Sister
Program.

A T T E N SHUN

Attention! October 2 is fast approaching. Does this ring a bell? It should--it's the first uniform day. We hope each student will start the school year out right by wearing her uniform.

If you've forgotten, the uniform consists of a white golf blouse, white socks, and black or white shoes.
Two Loyal S H A Students



Uniform Blues Are Echoing In Halls

Fashion-minded SHA'ers alias the girls in blue, voiced their preferences in school uniforms.

Seniors commented: "They'd be cuter and more appropriate as jumpers. No one would check for rolled-up skirts."

"A sweater would be nicer than that heavy jacket."

"Pleated skirts are out!"

"They're unstylish and heavy, but I like them."

Juniors retorted: "Skip the anklets and let us wear any dark-colored shoes."

"A-line skirts are more modern."

"The jackets should have collars with round collared blouses."

"Ours are real comfortable."

Sophomores cried: "Wish we could wear culottes!"

"The material in the new uniforms (wool-dracron) looks cheap. The old ones last longer."

"Change that navy blue to plaid."

Freshman moaned: "A light blue, round-collared blouse is prettier."

"The jackets are too long."

"Shoulder pads have got to go."

"I haven't even seen mine yet!"

How about that! Maybe we should wear plaid, A-line, culotte jumpers, with pastel blouses and sweaters.

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Members Shift Clubs into Motion

RALLY ROUND THE TEAM, GIRLS!

Through the combined efforts of the three Catholic high schools a Pep Club is being formed this year. This Club is open to anyone who is willing to back the team and the Cheerleaders at games and pep rallies.

Pep Club, under Student Council, being organized by a Pep Committee consisting of twelve students from each school, representing each class under a Pep Committee Chairman. SHA's Chairman is Pat Favaro, 101.

Members receive Pep Club Buttons and are required to participate in at least two projects, such as making posters or selling bus tickets for out-of-town games.

Anyone interested in joining Pep Club is urged to do so.

SPANISH STUDENTS BUILD CASTLES

SHA's Spanish Club represents something new in extracurricular activities. Under the direction of Miss Ana Escat, and officers Molly Magill Dianne Sapp, Corrine Broyles, and Barbara Groesch, the group will organize to help finance a trip to Spain for at least one group of fifteen girls.

Included in the club's projects will be a Spanish fiesta. Spanish students and girls who have taken the language are eligible to become members.

DEBATES PROMOTE RIVALRY

Under the direction of Father Charles Warlop, the Debate Club begins its first full year with a membership drive.

New members will start training by debating at Friday night meetings. All will have a chance to advance into inter-scholastic competition.

Anyone interested in joining the group may contact Linda Floch in 304.

MATH CAREERS TO BE PROBED

The first meeting of the Math Club was held this week to discuss the program for the coming year. Kathy Von Behren, elected president by the fourth year math class, presided over the meeting during which the remaining officers were elected.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint math students with the careers in the field of mathematics. Activities planned include guest speakers, discussions, and films which will give members a look into the opportunities open to them.

Members of this new club (previously a part of Science Club) may be senior, junior, sophomore, and second-semester freshmen math students. Moderator is Sister Mary Diana.

Club Members Show Stripes

Mission Club members are now busy making plans for their first two projects.

Saturday, October 14, the club will sponsor its first bake sale of the year. The sale, to be held at Goldblatt's in the Town and Country Shopping Center, will begin at 10:00 a.m.

A paper drive will be next on the agenda. Students are being asked to bring their donations Thursday, October 21, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

This year, Mission Club members will wear service bars on their uniforms. Blue, red, and gold bars will signify one, two, and three years service respectively.

Student Council Promises Progress

"Student Council can and will work if you do," says Kate McAnarney, S H A's 1967-68 S C president. Additional officers, who will help Kate to carry out her motto, are Nancy Kingery, vice-president; Margaret Fulgenzi, corresponding secretary; Ann O'Toole, recording secretary; and Linda Chapman, treasurer.

S C's first project of the year was finished before school opened. Through Student Council, new clocks were installed in junior and senior homerooms, at a cost of approximately \$250.

At the present time, S C is putting finishing touches on its booth for the Beat Street Fair. The chairman responsible for the booth is Sharon Quigley, while the general chairman for all the clubs participating from S H A is Linda Hinton.

One of the coming attractions sponsored by S C is Meet the Freshies, October 13. Another highlight of October will be the all-school wiener roast, tentatively set for the 18th.

TO	Student Council
FROM	Seniors and Juniors
MESSAGE	We thank you for the clocks installed in our homerooms.



Joan Killion, Kathy Wilson, and Kate McAnarney display the award won by SHAs Club Booth at the Illinois Teen Fair.

Did You Know ?

... Georgia Porter, 106, is Lawrence Welk's great niece.

... Sister Maria is now the Superior at St. Lawrence O'Toole in Matteson, Illinois.

... Dee McKinnon, 101, brought her dog to speech class to demonstrate her informative talk.

... Sally Flatt, Sophomore, mistakenly walked into Sr. John Thomas' speech class thinking it was gym.

... Last summer, Seniors, Pat Moore and Nancy Kingery, wrapped taffy at the Illinois State Fair.

... Sister Louis Bertrand has become a protest singer through the release of her latest hit "Ode of the Knee".
... T E would appreciate \$3000 for a needed machine.

... Kathy Hickey, 102, hails from LaOroya, Peru.

... Carmen Llarena will be at SHA a week in November.

... Denise Needham, 402, was awarded a gold medal in figure and free skating in Winterland.

EARLY ECHOES

OCTOBER

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- 13 Meet the Freshies Assembly
- 18 All-School Wiener Roast
- 20 Fall Dance
- 25-26 Exam Days



Kate McAnarney and Diane Denk note information about the FBI explained by Mr. William C. Ritt.

T E Get Well Wishes Go To:

- .. Mrs. Thomas, our newspaper advisor and English and history teacher.
- .. Miss Turney, our former Spanish teacher.
- .. Sister Michael Marie, who was in charge of the bookroom.

Faculty and students express sympathy and prayers to the family of Margaret Miller upon the death of her father.

Teachers Take Time Out, Too

Teachers work long and weary hours during the school year so it is refreshing to learn that last summer afforded them a few pleasant days away from the classroom.

Expo '67 was the highlight of Sister M. Stephen's vacation. Traveling through St. Paul and Duluth, Minnesota, and St. Ignace,

Michigan, Sister spent several days at Expo. Among the many exhibits which she visited were the Telephone, Switzerland, Polar Regions, and the Health Theme Pavilions.

Departing from Montreal, Sister toured the quaint city of Quebec where the beautiful shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre is located. Many miracles have occurred at the shrine as can be witnessed by the hundreds of crutches and braces left by the cured.

Expo '67 was also the highlight of Miss Patteson's trip but not in Montreal. This Expo, with the theme "North to the Future", was in Fairbanks, Alaska. Held in commemoration of the purchase of Alaska, the various exhibits featured a Gold Rush Town as well as Eskimo and Indian villages. Jetting from Seattle to Anchorage, Miss Patteson boarded a bus which toured the Alcan Highway, stopping at White House and Skagway.

Sister M. Albert and Sister Agnes Clare visited Wellington, Texas, a small community where one of the Dominican hospitals is located. They travelled from Texas to Rogers, Arkansas, where they visited the Sisters' hospital, Our Lady of the Ozarks shrine, and the Will Rogers Museum. An interesting feature of the Museum is a special room designated for listening to taped record-

ings of Will Rogers voice.

Sisters M. Blanche and M. Diana, and Mrs. Tschetter also went to Rogers, Arkansas; however, they visited the very beautiful Christ of the Ozarks shrine. A seven-story statue of Christ with an arm span of sixty feet has been erected at the shrine.

New York City was the location of the National Catholic Theater Convention which Sister John Thomas attended. In addition to seeing several Broadway shows, the convention included action and directing workshops, panel discussions with celebrities and playwrights, and tours through Greenwich Village and Lincoln Center.

Summer is ended, vacation is a pleasant memory, and we once again welcome back our faculty

Artists Show Originality

Be sure to watch for our October ads. Our many talented artists have designed the ads and have written original captions and slogans.

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR

During the first weeks of school Griffin has undergone a series of changes which affect both students and faculty.

The first and probably most controversial change is the establishment of a student court. The court will be comprised of two seniors, one junior, the Junior Class president, and the Student Council president.

Their main function will be to hand down rulings on disciplinary cases and other minor questions. All major problems, however, will still be handled by the faculty.

Starting shortly before basketball season, the Pep Club will once again appear in Griffin's lineup of extra-curricular activities. It has been reorganized mostly by the enthusiasm of girls from both academies. Committees have been formed in all three schools, and Griffin's committee chairman, Joe Webster, has already presented his ideas for this year's activities.

Homecoming plans as yet are still rather hazy, but the date, November 4, has been decided. Supervising the entire affair will be Student Council president, Dave Harris.

--Mike O'Neill

Trip Proves Valuable To TE Staff

The call of the Journalism bug brought 16 members of the TE staff and Sister Mary Stephen to the Illinois State High School Press Association Convention at the University of Illinois in Champaign. En route the travelers sang with guitar accompaniment and a few slept.

Upon reaching the University, the staff members and advisors attended separate sessions which featured speakers on editorials, advertising, news films and editing. The girls were also able to catch a glimpse of student life on their lunch hour.

Upon their return most of the staff members agreed that the Convention had been a profitable experience.



Maryellen Anderson, Linda Chapman, Sheila Tracy, Connie Staley, Karen McRoberts, Pat Kratochvil, amuse each other on a bus trip to the Journalism Convention at Champaign.

Movie Schedule

November 5	Nobody Waved Goodbye St. James
December 3	Nothing But A Man Sacred Heart
January 7	Lord of the Flies Griffin
March 3	He Who Must Die Sacred Heart
May 5	Bicycle Thief Ursuline

Fall Dance Turns Mod

"Op, Op and Away" is the theme for the fall dance which will be held on October 20 at S H A. The decorations, in accordance with the theme, will consist of op and pop art designs in various 'mod' colors. The band and time, however, are as yet undecided. Co-chairmen for this event are Anne O'Toole and Nancy Kingery with senior homeroom chairmen Ellen Conroy, Janet Mauro, and Kathy Nelle.

With the Injured

Among our "Disabled Veterans" are: Lisa Lindsay, 102, blistered foot; Dani Busch, 304, injured knee; Linda Longworth, 305, dislocated knee; Margaret Miller, 304, broken arm; Dianne Talbot, 305, cut head. Tower Echoes wishes all our girls a speedy, painless recovery.

Freshies Cater to Senior Wishes

During the week of September 19-23, the freshies of Siena Hall catered to the seniors' every whim in accordance with freshmen initiation week.

On Saturday, Lake Springfield was the scene of the initiation. After blindfolds were firmly in place, the freshies walked through an obstacle course of various odds and ends of goop. After the feet of the freshies were thoroughly discolored, they proceeded to roll onions across the grass with their noses.

Now that this ritual is completed, the freshies are regarded as full-fledged boarders.

WHO?	TOWER ECHOES
WHAT?	SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE
WHERE?	FRONT HALL AND D.H.
WHEN?	EARLY OCTOBER
HOW MUCH?	\$1.50



Guitarist Mary Ellen O'Toole accompanies singers Marilyn Petrone and Pat Comstock at the Little Sister Picnic.

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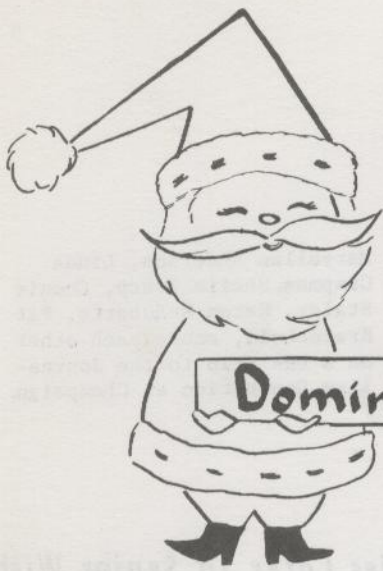
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The Little Sister picnic provides the backdrop for wheelbarrow races by Mary Kay McDermott, Trish Riordan, Maureen McVary, Jane Morrow.

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Dominican Hall
1200 West Washington
Springfield, Illinois



Dominican Benefit Christmas Bazaar



Does your club have a little spare time? If so, why don't you donate it to the Sisters' upcoming benefit bazaar.

Between October 29 and November 1, the Dominican Sisters will have thousands of handcrafted articles for sale in S H A's gym. On Sunday October 29, there will also be a benefit chicken dinner at Griffin.

The project still needs volunteers, though. T E will be there, and we hope to see you!



Seniors Theresa Kervin and Pam Welch amuse Sisters James Marie and Maristella with their choice of ponchos.



David Hoffman explains the art of floral design to Sisters Helena and Claire Louise.



Jean Williams, of Jean's Flower Shop, instructs Sisters Jeannine, M. Frederick, and Coletta on the basics of flower arrangements.

Oct. 29 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Chicken Dinner 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Oct. 30, 31 - 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Nov. 1 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.