

Girls Here Hear About 'Callings'

By CAROL JURICA

Last week, Marian high had the honor of a visit by Fr. George Zelenik of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Detroit. Father gave inspiring talks to each of Marian's five sections of girls on vocations. Father Zelenik was ordained about a year ago, and has a sister who is a nun in the St. Joseph's order.

AS A RESULT of Marian's recent stamp drive, many beautiful and useful items have been acquired for the school and the convent. From lamps to basketballs, these items will be used at Marian for

years and will show, openly, the generosity of the people who contributed trading stamp books to the girls.

Through most of last week, hearing and testing were held at Marian. Every girl now has had her ears and eyes checked and will not have to worry about them for the rest of the year. Mrs. Adams performed the tests.

THE HOME economics students are dying to get into the five beautiful kitchens in the home economics room and do some work. To satisfy the eager girls, Sr. Dorothy, home ec teacher, is organizing the girls into groups to do table settings. There will be five different settings—breakfast, luncheon, dinner, tea, and buffet, and each group of girls will prepare a table setting for one of these five.

The girls are all putting their heads together, and are bound to come up with some beautiful displays, with the help of Sr. Dorothy.

There are 1,750,000 Americans who have had TB. They risk relapse unless their general health is maintained at a high level.



Another business year underway for Junior achievement companies finds the local Electron Products company readying its non-electronic "Jiffy-Mop" for the kitchen trade. Gail Hobbs holds the kitchen aid while president Tom O'Connor and Sue Orsargos make a few comments. Chrysler Corporation, Missile division sponsors the company which plans to produce a practical pocket-sized transistor radio—a first for JA.

Seaholm Students Tour U of M Medical Center

By ELIZABETH MEESE

SHS Student

Birmingham Future Nurses club visited the University of Michigan Medical Center Nov. 11 and were taken on a tour by student nurses in blue and white uniforms.

The University prefers that this unit, consisting of medical sciences and nursing, be housed in the Kresge medical research building and the University hospital. The center contains the antitoxin for most of the toxic household compounds. This is kept on file for emergency purposes.

Some of the most interesting divisions of the medical center were the biological chemistry laboratories where students, as well as graduate research workers, study. Here vigorous research is conducted in hope of discovering cures for some of the dreaded diseases of our time.

AFTER LISTENING to a lecture for medical school students, the group visited the department of pathology. This department is connected with the operating room of the University hospital by a pneumatic tube system. Tissues are removed from the patient, and then sent to pathology. Here they are stained, slides are made and the nature of the disease is diagnosed. It enables the surgeon to remove any detrimental tissues in one operation.

NEXT THE Birmingham visitors proceeded to the University hospital where they were shown various departments and facilities available at the hospital. They visited the physical therapy unit. Here disabled patients are helped to adapt to normal life.

THE STUDENTS also saw the pharmacology laboratory, or arthritis center, the group of 29 students and six adults met in one of the classrooms for a talk with the assistant professor of nursing.

Kingswood Column

Decks Clear For Fun on Thanksgiving

By JOAN McDONALD

An extremely event-filled week ended the social activities preceding Thanksgiving vacation. Friday night the Lake Erie Religious conference commenced with a lecture by Major William Mayer who spoke on the subject "American Youth Under Stress."

THE CONFERENCE continued through Saturday and Sunday morning, ending with a chapel service. Saturday evening the Cranbrook Fall Formal was held in the dining hall. The dance was sponsored by the Cranbrook Social committee. Dave Martin's hand provided the music for a talk with Thanksgiving vacation began

Tuesday, Nov. 24, at noon, a day earlier than is customary.

THIS ADDED day is due to a Kingswood tradition that the entire school receives a one half holiday if any graduate becomes a member of the honorary society Phi Beta Kappa.

Last June two former Kingswood students, Sara Jane Trythall Knutson and Marianne Davidson Currie received this honor. As the result of the Hockey Play Day of the Independent Schools in the Midwest, three All-Detroit teams were chosen. Several Kingswood girls were on these teams.

GINNY CROSS (right fullback) and Nancy Lign (right halfback) received highest honors by being selected for places on the All-Detroit varsity. Joan McDonald (center forward) was the only Kingswood member of the All-Detroit Reserve varsity, although Carol Thomas (center halfback) received an honorable mention.

Recovered with places on the All-Detroit second team were five Kingswood players, Pat Shile (right fullback), Jo Joy (center halfback), Suzanne Crook (left halfback), Susan Gass (right wing), and Joan Panto (goalie). Carolyn Vogt (right inner) received an honorable mention.

Thanksgiving

We plow the fields, and scatter

The good seed on the land,

But it is fed and watered

By God's almighty hand;

He sends the snow in winter,

The warmth to swell the grain,

The breezes and the sunshine,

And soft refreshing rain.

We thank Thee, then, O Father,

For all things bright and good,

The seedtime and the harvest,

Our life, our health, our food;

No gifts have we to offer

For all Thy love imparts,

But that which Thou desirest,

Our humble, thankful hearts.

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Expansion of the Junior Achievement program has resulted in the formation of small corporations from Hawaii to Birmingham.

TEENAGERS perform all the duties in these small, often successful miniature manufacturing and service companies. Teenagers comprise the board of directors. Department heads, officers, salesmen and employees are young people still in their teens.

They plan sales campaigns, straighten out production and management problems and pay and receive wages and bonuses, which come at the end of the school year in May. Most companies by now have fully capitalized. Average capitalization is about \$100. Company members sold the public preferred stock at 50 cents a share. This stock is paid back first when the firms liquidate and dividends are declared if business has been good.

CURRENTLY eight organizations are counseling JA companies, at the local JA business center at 177 S. Woodward. The companies counseling JA corporations here this year are Birmingham Kiwanis club, Chrysler Missile division, Chrysler Service development and training office, Michigan Bell telephone company, Chrysler Engineering division, United Motors service, General Motors corporation and MacManis, John and Adams, Incorporated.

St. Hugo Teens Plan To Dance that Night

St. Hugo of the Hills Teen club is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Nov. 28, at the St. Hugo school gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Teenagers in the Birmingham area have been invited to dance to the music of Jerry Penly and his band. Refreshments will be available and tickets can be obtained at the door, but tables are reserved.

Table reservations can be made by contacting Miss Patricia Sykes at 3965 Shallow Brook drive, Bloomfield township.

Warm in Here, eh?

Deeply involved in a chemistry demonstration, explaining combustion, instructor Beurnan Brewbaker of Southfield high school failed to notice the experiment had reversed itself and a spark was slowly burning its way up his coat sleeve. Wide-eyed students warned him in time to prevent a severe burn, but left him with a short sleeve jacket.

Holy Name Dad's Club Fetes Boys On Varsity

By JUDY GOODE

Tonight is the night for the football team. Tonight at Holy Name is the night of the annual football banquet. This banquet is put on each year at the year's end. This season by the Dad's club. It is a "thank" to the team even if their season wasn't too good as it was this year.

IT IS OPEN to all varsity and junior varsity football players and their dads. Special guests this year will be the eighth grade girls and their fathers; the banquet will be at the Elk's club in Pontiac at 7 tonight. Leon Hart and Chuck Davey as well as a well-known sports writer from a Detroit daily newspaper will be other special guests.

Everyone thanks the Dad's club for this enjoyable affair each year and hopes that it will continue for many more years and many more teams at Holy Name.

THE GIRLS' basketball season started out with a bang when Mrs. Hughes, the coach, announced after three intensive days of practice those who were varsity material. Last Friday the list was posted and girls turned away from the boards either sitting on "cloud 9" or with a look of disappointment. Practice started immediately for varsity and reserve squads.

The 14 girls who are on the varsity are: eighth graders Nancy Picmann, Maureen Anderman, Carl of Cranke, Joan Herrigts, Katie Sullivan, Patty Cutting, Gretchen Keefe, Vicki Matousek, Fayette Sercha and Mary Stuebe.

The seventh graders are: Betty Bode, Abby Forester, Beth Aldericio and Patty Schmidt.

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