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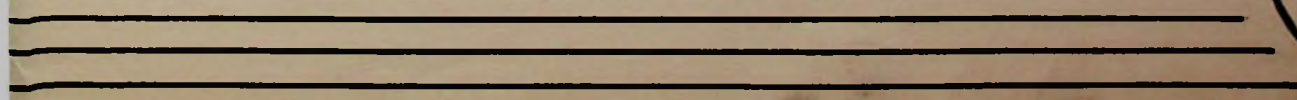


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"O fair Athens, - if still so lovely in
thy ruin, what must thou have been in
the day of thy greatest glory!"

————— Sofradie, Heaven —————

Dedication

To Saint Paul,
who first preached Christianity
to the Greeks;

To our beloved Pastor,
who has continued the work
of Saint Paul in our behalf;

To our respected teachers,
who have daily instilled in our hearts
the principles of correct living and
thanksgiving, we the class of
nineteen hundred thirty-six,
lovingly dedicate
this Annual.



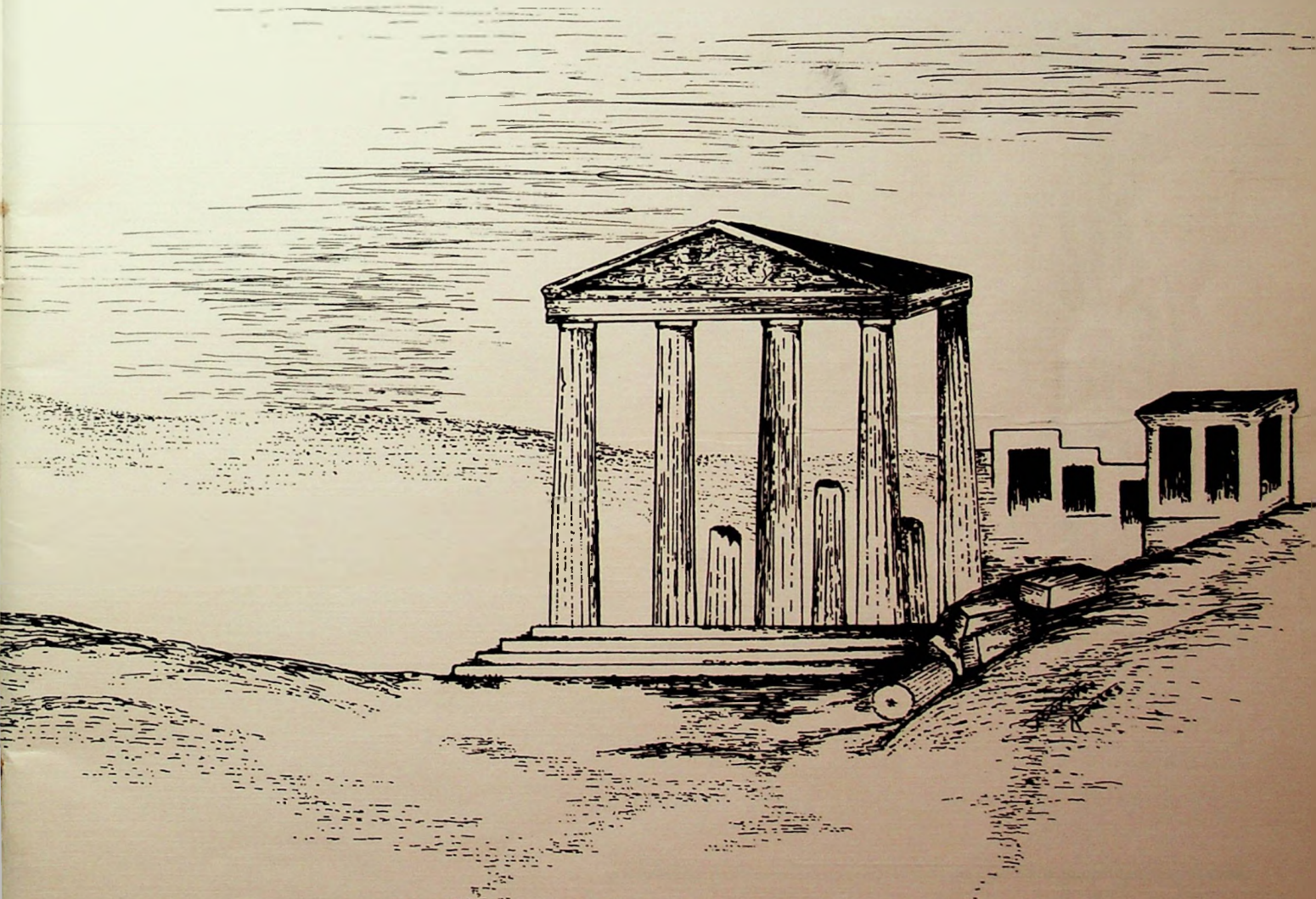
Thomas
A. Brown

FOREWORD

We can neither enjoy nor fully appreciate literature and art without an adequate acquaintance with the Greeks, who ex-



pressed through words, or stone, or color those things which they thought were good and beautiful and true. With this theme in mind, we have chosen pictures, symbols, and quotations which convey the idea that the student of today has inherited from Ancient Greece the inspiration for the major parts of his cultural life.





"Ye men of Athens, on one of your
altars I read the inscription - To the
Unknown God - Now this God whom you
worship without knowing Him, I preach to you."
— Saint Paul —



"And what of teaching?
Ah, there you have no pro-
mise of wealth or fame, but
they to whom teaching is
dear for its own sake, are g-
among the nobility of mankind."
Henry Van Dyke



The Reverend E. A. Sobel

The Pastor's Message

Many changes are going on at present in government, politics, business and social relations. Every change has its start in a new idea. New ideas are expressed in language and language is made concrete in external action.

Because this is the usual rule in the origin of every change, I know of no better advice to offer to graduates than that given by the Reverend Francis LeBuffe, S.J. to a rally of students. "Think straight, Talk straight, Act straight."

First, think straight. Be sure that you have a reasoned conviction for the important principles of life. If you have none, your defense will be weak and you will go down in the battle of life.

Think out exactly why you are a Catholic, why you are intolerant of wrong principles and wrong religious beliefs, yet very tolerant of one who honestly and sincerely lives up to such principles and beliefs.

Think out exactly why a Catholic cannot be a Mason, yet can be an Elk, cannot be a Communist and yet can join a religious order where private property is forbidden.

Think out exactly why as a Catholic you hold marriage to be a most sacred thing, yet condemn extra-marital licenses and intra-marital birth control. If you do not think exactly on these and many other principles, your life will be a failure.

When you have the habit to think straight, then the next thing to do is to talk straight. Talk with confidence because you have the courage of your convictions. Do not go about with a chip on your shoulder. Be not aggressively religious, fanatically proselytizing. Be ready to give a straightforward expression of the reasoned convictions which you have, temperately, prudently and above all tactfully. The last is important. It means that you always assume that the other person is sincere, and always speak with him so as to give no offence. A person must take care not to give offence, and not to trim or pare down one's position.

Think straight - talk straight - and then act straight. Remember, the biggest task you will ever do in life is to be the Catholic man or woman that you ought to be. Actions speak louder than words; and the toughest argument against the Church, is the argument from the lives of bad Catholics. Act straight, live the honest, truthful, consistent lives that you ought to live; that is the finest piece of Catholic Action you can do.





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A true culture is not merely acquaintance with the best that has been said and known, as Matthew Arnold thought, nor, even the disinterested endeavor after man's perfection, as he also surmised. It includes, also, that special character which comes from possessing the spirit of Him who drew all things to Himself.

—Cardinal Newman



— "That sculpture is to a block of
marble, education is to the human
soul." — Robinson —

- CLASSES -



"For the heart of man must seek
and wonder, ask and question,
and discover knowledge and love,
greater than all understanding."

- Sappho -



MARGARET FERRELL - "Margie"

President - Senior Class

"Enthusiasm is the heart of sincerity."

Blessed Virgin Sodality, Mission Crusade, Remailers Club, "Lily of the Mohawks", Student Council, President C. S. M. C., Glee Club, Marian and Annual Staff, Assistant Librarian, Cheer Leader, Literary Club, Circulus Latinus, Spanish Club, Choir, Correspondence Club, "The Closed Door".

Staunch and true; a lover of sports; that's Margaret. Her spirit of leadership and willingness to help has endeared her to all.

PAUL DUPLAIN

"Dupe"

Vice President
Senior Class

*"Soon he will
awake and aston-
ish the world."*

Mission Crusade, Acolyte, "Lily of the Mohawks", Football, Correspondence Club, Choir, Marian Staff, Holy Name Society, Glee Club, Student Council, Remailers Club.

"Dupe's" motto is "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." He has a friendly way about him and is well liked by all of his classmates.

JOHN AUGUSTINE "Augie"

*"No matter what you ask him he always
knows."*

Pet Saying: "Can't cha hear?"

"Lily of the Mohawks", Circulus Latinus, Stamp Club, Mission Crusade, Holy Name Society, Business Manager of Marian.

"Augie" is liked by everyone for his amiable disposition. Once a friend, always a friend. That's "Augie". He is a practical joker and never happy unless in mischief.

JOSEPH BAUER - "Joe"

"Trouble never troubles me."

Pet Saying: "Well, I do know."

Class Secretary, Football, Glee Club, Mission Crusade, Correspondence Club, Annual Staff, Holy Name Society, Choir, Bus Driver, Student Council.

Joe has a natural wit and a charming manner. His pet hobby is collecting and passing out chewing gum. Even if Joe makes a witty remark at your expense, he's just the type that can make you laugh despite your wounded pride.



CLASS



ROSEMARY FLEMING - "Rosie"

Treasurer - Senior Class

"The most lovable pal a girl ever had."
Blessed Virgin Sodality, Dramatic Club,
"The Prince's Secret", Mission Crusade,
Remailers Club, Correspondence Club,
Choir, Marian and Annual Staff, "Lily of
the Mohawks", Circulus Latinus, Class Treasurer, Spanish
Club, "Dragon of Wu Foo", Student Council, Secretary
Literary Club, Drake University Scholarship.

With a heart full of song and laughter, Rosemary goes
about doing her daily tasks.



KATHERINE VIRGIN

"Kate"

Secretary - Senior
Class

"She can ask more
questions than a lawyer."

Blessed Virgin Sodality, Dramatic Club,
"The Prince's Secret", Mission Crusade, "Lily
of the Mohawks", Remailers Club, Marian
and Annual Staff, Correspondence Club,
Choir, Class Vice President, Class Secretary,
Student Council, Spanish Club, "The Closed
Door", Circulus Latinus, Scribe of the Round
Table.

This friendly lass is the only golden - haired
member of our Senior Class. Perhaps the
color of her hair has something to do with
her sunny disposition.

MARGARET BURK

"Beauty is a silent recommendation."

Pet Saying: "I like that!"

Mission Crusade, Class officer, Marian and Annual Staff,
Choir, Circulus Latinus, Spanish Club, Correspondence
Club, "The Prince's Secret", "Lily of the Mohawks", Student
Council, Blessed Virgin Sodality, Dramatic Club, Literary Club, Scribe of the
Round Table.

Tall, lovable with a bit of sophistication
best describes Margaret Amelia. Her
dimples and disposition are the envy
of all who know her.

MARY BENNETT

"She does what she will when she will."

Pet Saying: "How should I know?"

Portsmouth High School 1, 2, Choir, Student
Council, Marian Staff, Blessed Virgin Sod-
ality, Debate, Stamp Club, Remailers Club,
Dramatic Club, Glee Club, "The Closed
Door".

By saying that she has determination we do
not mean that Mary is stubborn or selfish.
We merely want to say that she knows what
she wants and carries
out her plans without
delay.





RITA BURKHART

"No matter what the conversation is she has a vocabulary fit to kill."

Pet Saying: "Huh?"

"Lily of the Mohawks", Spanish Club, Spiritual Treasurer, Mission Crusade, Glee Club, Circulus Latinus, Dramatic Club, Choir, Secretary Mission Crusade, "The Prince's Secret", "The Closed Door", Marian and Annual Staff, Oratorical Contest, Athens Scholarship Team, Student Council, Literary Club, Seventh National Prize Poster Contest, Drake University Scholarship.

Rita is full of wise-cracks combined with common sense and intelligence. She is in her element when jotting down lyric verses that catch some passing mood.

ANTHONY DOLL - "Tony"

"I love to be contented with the world."

Pet Saying: "I don't think so."

Mission Crusade, Holy Name Society, "Lily of the Mohawks", "Aladdin", Acolyte, "The Closed Door", Literary Club, Marian Staff, Scholastic Photoplay Club Winner, Stage Manager, Dramatic Club.

Anthony has taken a leading part in all school activities. Science is his favorite study. His ambition is to combine the related careers of director, actor and playwright.

Mission Crusade, Student Council, Football, Basketball, Dramatic Club, Annual Staff, Choir, Holy Name Society, Glee Club, "Lily of the Mohawks", Stamp Club, "The Closed Door", Choir President.

Carl's unfailing good nature and cheerfulness have brought him many friends. Perhaps it is these qualities that induce innocent insects to be lured into his power, only to be the victims of a Biology group.

CARL DIENER

"A man with an air of self-contentment."

Pet Saying: "Just ask me."



MARY GRUMMELL

"A friend in need."

Pet Saying: "I don't care."

Mission Crusade, Choir, Circulus Latinus, "Lily of the Mohawks", Student Council, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, Glee Club.

Mary's good will and geniality inspire admiration in all that know her. We appreciate the cooperative spirit that is hers.



CLASS



ISABEL HARTER

"Izzie"

"She either looks on the bright side or polishes the dark."

Pet Saying: "Aw shoot."

Mission Crusade, Circulus Latinus, Spanish Club, Blessed Virgin Sodality, Class Officer, "Lily of the Mohawks", "Aladdin", Student Council, President Literary Club, Vice President Choir, "The Closed Door", Dramatic Club, Oratorical Contest, Marian and Annual Staff, Stamp Club, Athens Scholarship Team, American Legion Contest Winner.

"Izzie" always "brings home the bacon". Everything she attempts to do is done to perfection. Izzie's always cheerful and her dark eyes sparkle with vivacity and fun.



RITA HILL

"A winning way, a pleasant smile."

Pet Saying: "What for?"

Mission Crusade, Choir, Glee Club, "Lily of the Mohawks", Blessed Virgin Sodality, Dramatic Club, "The Prince's Secret", Round Table Scribe, Marian Staff, Student Council.

Rita has a pleasant smile for every one and naturally her rating with her classmates is that of a friend. She gives one the impression of thinking much and speaking little.



THORNTON KNOWLES - "Knowles"

"I believe there is no syn in syncopation."

Pet Saying: "I'll have it tomorrow."

Mission Crusade, Holy Name Society, Choir, Marian and Annual Artist, "The Prince's Secret", "Castle of Noble Towers", Glee Club, "Aladdin", Stamp Club, Dramatic Club, Circulus Latinus.

Thornton's special talent lies in the field of art. Some day in the near future, we hope to see our classmate rated as a world-famed artist.

DOROTHY HUFFMAN - "Dot"

"The shortest answer is doing"

Pet Saying: "What's the rush?"

Mission Crusade, Student Council, Glee Club, "Lily of the Mohawks", Blessed Virgin Sodality, Circulus Latinus, Marian Staff, Choir.

Dot's frank, sunny disposition has endeared her to all. She is always willing to aid in any class or school activity.





CHARLES LAUTER - "Charlie"

"He has a good opinion of everyone . . . himself, no exception."

Pet Saying: "I did have it."

Mission Crusade, Student Council, Football, Dramatic Club, Choir, Holy Name Society, Marian Staff, Glee Club, "Lily of the Mohawks", Stamp Club, "The Closed Door", "The Dragon of Wu Foo", "The Prince's Secret", "The Castle of Noble Towers" Correspondence Club, Cheer Leader.

Did you ever know a sea-captain who could carry a tune? Well, Charlie's the one. He was the sea-captain in the operetta, and he has real singing ability.

DAVID LEHN - "Dave"

"I don't care about my cares!"

Pet Saying: "Ask my Mom."

Mission Crusade, "Lily of the Mohawks", Correspondence Club, Student Council, "The Prince's Secret", Choir, Holy Name Society, Acolyte, Marian Staff, Dramatic Club, "The Closed Door", Cheer Leader, Glee Club, Round Table Scribe.

Dave likes music so well that he has established a one-man band at his own desk for his own and his neighbors' amusement. What Will oncoming classmen do without his rhythm to study by?



JANET MANTEL - "Jan"

"It's nice to be nice when you're naturally nice."

Pet Saying: "Oh, I knew that!"

Blessed Virgin Sodality, Mission Crusade, Student Council, "Lily of the Mohawks", Marian Staff, Choir, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Stamp Committee, Spiritual Treasurer.

Your first impression of Janet is that she is a quiet type of girl but don't let her expression deceive you, for she is really quite talkative.

MARGARET LEASE

"Peg"

"She's a spendthrift with her words."

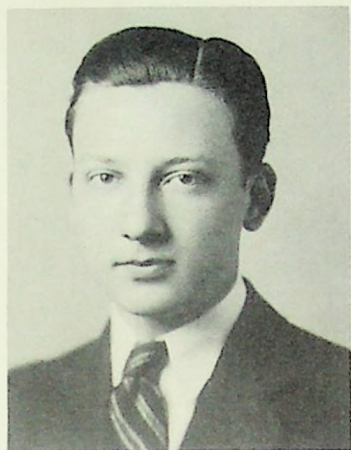
Pet Saying: "You're a thour-puth."

Mission Crusade, "Lily of the Mohawks", Spanish Club, Circulus Latinus, Dramatic Club, Student Council, Marian Staff, Music Club, Choir, "The Prince's Secret", Orchestra, "Paganini", "The Closed Door", Literary Club, Blessed Virgin Sodality.

Her spirit of jollity and fun is in evidence wherever she goes. When you feel low in spirits, Peg is always there to chase the blues away. She has been faithful as school pianist throughout the last three years.



CLASS



ROBERT
MONTAVON

"Monty"

"A man without wit
cannot live."

Pet Saying: "That's me."

Mission Crusade, Holy Name Society, "Lily of the Mohawks", Acolyte, Marian Staff, Choir, Round Table Chief, Student Council, Class Officer, Circulus Latinus, Literary Club, Stamp Club, Athens Scholarship Team.

Though Bob only attends school during the morning session he furnishes enough wit to last the rest of the day. Bob is really a brilliant chap when it comes right down to plain facts. He is graduating with us due to the fact that he was smart enough to skip a grade.



LOLA PASQUINELLI

"She gets along wherever she is
because it's just her nature."

Pet Saying: "I'd rather not."

Mission Crusade, Choir, Student Council, Marian Staff, Glee Club, "Lily of the Mohawks", Blessed Virgin Sodality.

Lola is the kind of girl that any class is the better for having. Her unfailing good nature makes her everybody's friend.

PAUL WALTER - "Pete"

"He lives to learn well and learns to live well."

Pet Saying: "What did you say?"

Mission Crusade, Holy Name Society, Stamp Club, Circulus Latinus, Student Council, Glee Club, Choir, Class Secretary, Remainers Club, Marian Staff, "The Closed Door", Literary Club.

Quiet, studious and reserved only partly describe Paul, for he is also a lover of fun. Paul is one of the geniuses of the Senior Class. He carried off fourth prize in the American Legion Contest. This shows Paul's ability to do things.

JOHN RUFFING

"An undiscovered genius."

Pet Saying: "I don't know."

Mission Crusade, Marian Staff, Holy Name Society, Student Council.

John's favorite hobby seems to be snapping his fellow-classmates in "unposed" poses, with his miniature camera. He believes in giving everyone a chance to express his opinion before expressing his own, which is usually weighted down either with too much sense or just sheer nonsense.



- Class History -

Thirty-five Freshmen, parked at the door
Waiting to start on St. Mary's first floor;
Thirty-five Freshmen - weak in the knees,
Trying by smiles the "Sophs" to please.
Thirty-five "Freshies", working all night
To get "Tekakwitha"; - o'er footlights gaze,
Surrounded by honors, victory and praise.

Thirty-some "Sophs" - out for fun
Keep frantic teachers all on the run.
Thirty-some "Sophs" - give a weiner roast,
"The one who eats fastest, gets the most."
Thirty-some "Sophs", Latin all spurn
"Why should we a dead language learn?"
Thirty-some "Sophs", still going strong
Shouting their triumphs, loud and long.

Twenty-eight Juniors as Seniors' guests
Going to camp - you can guess the rest!
Twenty-eight Juniors, cheering our team
The heroes are from their class, it seems.
Twenty-eight Juniors - spirits so low,
A banquet and prom - no money to go
Twenty-eight Juniors - all call on "Dad"
The best "Junior - Senior" that we ever had!

Two dozen Seniors all out to win;
Take all honors and triumph again.
Two dozen Seniors - diplomas in hand,
The best class of Seniors in our native land!
Twenty-four Seniors, parting to-day
Are very reluctant, their goodbyes to say.
Twenty-four Seniors, so "awfully" sad,
"After all, "gang", school wasn't so bad."

Isabel Harter '36





—Class Prophecy—

By Rita Burkhart '36
Time - 1960

Occasion — Press reports state that the Honorable David Lehn, Class '36 has been appointed Ambassador to the "Court of Saint James" by Mr. Paul Duplain '36 now the President of the United States.

Excerpts from telegrams received from Class '36

On your way to England, stop at my hotel "Astor Waldorfia."
- *Sola Pasquinedis.* I'm proud of you. Have just completed my third historical novel. - *Rita Burkhart.* Photography is booming. I charge double price for two-faced people. - *Robert Montanoni.* Have just completed wardrobe for screen celebrity. - *Rita Hill.* I knew you would get there "old top." Am sending free Bauer chewing gum dispenser to Alma Mater. - *Joseph Bauer.* Hearty congratulations. It's fun being editor of "Snoops and Scoops." - *Isabel Harter.* Am now singing opposite Lawrence Tibbett at Metropolitan. - *Rosemary Fleming.*
Was our experience helpful? You should see our fine new grocery. - *Burk and Dixon.* Am forwarding replica of "Mousey Mick." My toy factory braved depression. - *John Augustina.*
Always have "specs" before my eyes, now that I am a private secretary. - *Mary Cummings.* Wish you could see my pet shop. It's the "Cats." - *Janet Mantel.* I posed for picture on cover of April "Snoops and Scoops." - *Mary Bennett.* Have been appointed professor of Chemistry at Ohio State. - *Paul Wallis.*
My latest song hit is "It's only for Lease and not for sale."
Margaret Leason. My painting, "Blue Madonna" is at the Paris Art exhibit. - *Thorton Knowles.* The only reward we nurses get for patience is more patients. - *Dorothy Huffman.* At present am directing "King Lear" for stage production. - *Anthony Dols.* Just had a crash. Aviation isn't all it's cracked up to be. - *Charles Lauter.* As beauty operator, my being "hair-brained" is an asset. - *Katharine Virgin.* All that I am I owe to my personality and my platform. - *John Huffman.* Governor of New York. Since I have won a high place in the Olympics, skiing keeps me "on the jump." Dave, here is wishing you all success. - *Margaret Jennell.*





Top Row: A. Diener, C. Detwiller,
D. Vetter, R. Switalski
Third Row: F. Keyser, C. Lauder,
N. Dailey, R. Redoutey, D. Grum-
mell, A. Petry
Second Row: L. French, N. Emmett,
B. Kinskey, G. Burling, C. Malone
First Row: M. Robinson, J. Flani-
gan, M. Ferguson, M. Albrecht



Junior Class

President - Lorraine French
V. President - Norma Emmett
Secretary - Genevieve Burling
Treasurer - Rosemary Redoutey

The Juniors carry the C.S.M.C. banner as their emblem and main high school interest. Their work in behalf of the Mission Unit is their outstanding achievement though they are runners-up in all the sport, scholastic and dramatic triumphs of the high school. They proved themselves a real class of orators when they debated on the question, "Resolved that the history of the Catholic Church in Korea in triumphing over obstacles, is without an equal in the annals of Christian missions." The judges decided in favor of the negative team. Besides their interest in the regular high school classes, the Juniors are enthusiastic in behalf of the football and basketball teams, especially when some of their own classmates do the scoring. The Seniors are very proud to hand over the dignity, responsibility and superiority of being Seniors to such a capable and highly esteemed class, and above all to a class which possesses real leadership.



Junior Debating Team

Front Row: C. Malone, M. Ferrell,
N. Emmett, F. Keyser
Second Row: G. Burling, A. Petry,
D. Grummell, C. Lauder





First Row: D.Sommer, J.Utz, M. Burling, D.Born, A.Doll, L.Walter
 Second Row: A.Russell, M.Vetter, B. Fisher, R.Walter, J.Spangler, M. Thieken
 Third Row: N.Hoerr, A.Brown, P. Ruffing, R.Doll, A.Crowe, H.Eynon
 Top Row: R.Thieken, R.Vernier, R. Fleming, F.Ferrante, F.Duplain, G.Gibbons

Sophomore Class

While the Sophomore boys help out "Central" on the front page, the Sophomore girls win their Girl Scout badges--proving that, in this class of apparent nonsense, there lies an unbounded amount of common sense, vitality, and real character. The "Sophs" also have a great deal of talent along literary and artistic lines which will undoubtedly soon begin to blossom in the pages of the "Marian".

President - Dorothy Born Vice President - Richard Fleming
 Secretary - Dorothy Sommer Treasurer - Frank Ferrante

Freshman Class

This, the "tenderfoot" class of the high school, adds rhythm to the orchestra, harmony to the glee club and dramatics to their Latin. Though their chief interest in life seems to be "mischief", they always find plenty of time to do their "good deed daily", study diligently and win the friendship and good will of the entire school.

President - Harold Duplain Vice President - Georgene July
 Secretary - Joyce Pugh Treasurer - William Petry

First Row: B.Hasenauer, B.Hansgens, B.Sommer, M.Gerlach, M.Glynn, M.Eynon
 Second Row: M. Lauter, M.Ferrell, E.Kinsky, H.Binder, C.Schaefer, R.Delhotel, M.Dice
 Third Row: J.Pugh, A.Bowman, R. Walters, M.Van Nostrand, M. Brown, B.Bocook
 Fourth Row: B.July, E.Vernier, W.Seyfried, R.Glockner, R. Switalski, B.Almond
 Fifth Row: J.Jones, R.Redoutey, D.Diener, A.Fussnecker, P. Prose, H.Scherer
 Top Row: C.Scherer, P.Lauter, H. Duplain, W.Petry, F.Goings, C.Harter





"Happiness is found in those clear and
decided activities for which, by nature and
circumstances, the individual is fitted,
and appointed." — Carlyle. —

ORGANIZATIONS



"Behold! on the Aegean shore
A city stands, built nobly,
pure the air, and light the soil,
Athens, the eye of Greece,
mother of arts and eloquence."

-Milton-



Top Row: J. Spangler, D. Born,
M. Burling, A. Russell, D.
Sommer, A. Brown, M. Eynon
Third Row: C. Harter, M. Van
Nostrand, M. Brown, J. Pugh,
M. Sommers
Second Row: R. Delhotal, M. J.
Glynn, M. Gerlach, H. Bind-
er, B. Hasenauer
First Row: R. Switalski, A.
Redoutey

Societas Honorifica Latina

To provide outstanding members of the Latin classes with opportunity for studies more varied and more comprehensive than the daily class period allows, an honor society was formed of those students who have shown exceptional interest and ability in Latin. Through special reports given in the bi-monthly meetings, members have learned to appreciate the large part played by the Latin language in our daily lives and our debt to Ancient Rome. A Latin play "Nunc Intellego" presented in Assembly by Freshmen members of the club convinced even non-Latin students that Latin is a living and vigorous language.

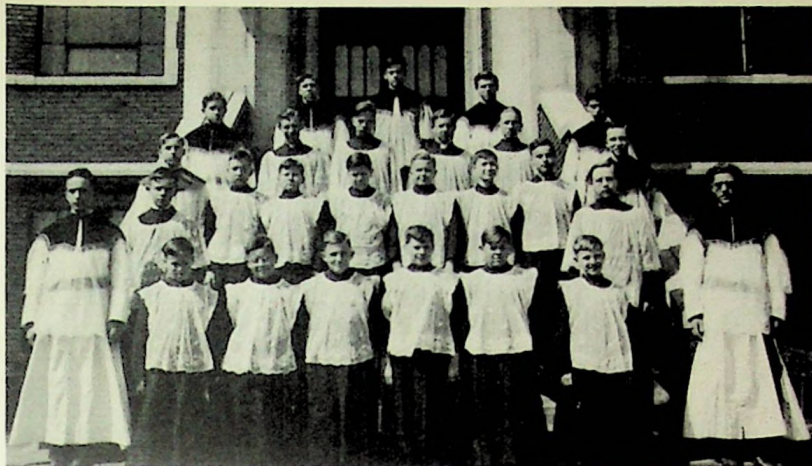
Caedmon Club

Early in the year, the Caedmon Club was organized for the purpose of creating greater interest in Literary activities. Membership is restricted to students of the second, third and fourth years. Excellence in English is a prerequisite for membership. In its regular meetings both current and literary topics were discussed. From time to time the members appeared in one-act plays, debates, and literary programs. An interesting program presented this year was that in which the life and works of Robert Burns were depicted.

Top Row: A. Doll, C. Detwiller, D. Vetter, P. Walter

Third Row: M. Ferrell, R. Redoutey, C. Lauder, D. Grummel, A. Petry, I. Harter
Second Row: R. Fleming, J. Spangler, R. Burkhardt, R. Fleming, M. Burk, M. Lease, F. Ferrante
First Row: A. Russell, A. Brown, L. French, C. Malone, D. Sommer





Top Row: H. Duplain, D. Vetter,
P. Duplain
Second Row: N. Steahly, W. Spangler,
W. Petry, E. Glockner,
A. Fussnecker, R. Fleming,
R. Switalski, C. Harter
Third Row: R. Glockner, G. Bodner,
C. Bowman, V. Luchi, M. Vetter,
R. Huels, J. Sommer, R. Switalski
Front Row: W. Dadosky, R. Haley,
G. Vetter, L. Glockner, R.
Goings, D. Eynon, F. Goings

The Acolyte Society

The purpose of the Acolyte Society is to train the boys who serve in the sanctuary to perform their duties in a dignified and devout manner. An altar boy enjoys a distinct privilege in being allowed to serve at sacred functions. Every server is a page in God's house. This being the case, his conduct must be above reproach and his reverence for sacred things will be shown by his thoughtfulness and attention.

Saint Mary High School Choir

The High School Choir, made up of sixty selected voices from the High School student body, continues to strive more and more to approximate the ideals of fittingly portraying the sacred spirit of the Church in her liturgy, through its work in chant, hymnody, and sacred song. Choir practice is held twice each week. The choir sings hymns at the first Mass on three Sundays of the month and the Vesper service each Sunday evening. It takes pleasure in preparing particularly fitting programs of hymns for special feasts of the year.

It is with deep regret that, in the graduating class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six, the group will lose members who have given outstanding and faithful service through the past years, among whom are: Charles Lauter, David Lehn, Rita Burkhart, Margaret Burk, Katherine Virgin, Rosemary Fleming, Mary Grummell, Dorothy Huffman, Rita Hill, and:

Carl Diener - President
Isabel Harter - V. President
Margaret Lease - Secretary
Margaret Ferrell - Librarian

Will we ever again have
a Librarian as faithful and dependable as Margaret?





"Dragon of Wu Foo"

Cast of Characters

Kai Sung	Austin Diener
Ho Tong	David Diener
Chan	Robert Switalski
Ling	Charles Harter
Kling	David Vetter
Wee Sing	Beata Schaefer
Tom	Charles Lauter
Jerry	William Petry
Kooie Yan	Rosemary Fleming
Kum Fa	Janice Spangler
Lila Yan	Martha Vetter
Poo Chow	Mary Louise Thieken

On Friday evening, November 29th, 1935, the curtains of P.H.S. Auditorium opened on a stage of oriental color and setting, depicting a street scene in the city of Wu Foo, in which the Choral and Glee Club groups of our High School enacted the story which unfolded the plot of "The Dragon of Wu Foo" a Chinese operetta in two acts. The two scheming keepers of the imaginary dragon - Ling and Kling - are aided in their efforts to keep the people of Wu Foo in a state of alarm concerning their supposed dragon, by two American sailors, Tom and Jerry, who agree to impersonate the dragon and thereby convince Kai Sung, Lord High Mandarin of Wu Foo, of its existence. Poo Chow, the Mandarin's aunt, helps to complicate matters for him, and in addition, brings about his consent to the marriage of his beautiful daughter, Kooie Yan, to Chan, Captain of the Guard. Wee Sing, dragon house page, constantly evinces the variable mood of the terrible dragon!

The cast was ably assisted by chorus groups composed of Chinese girls, soldiers, and U.S. Jackies.



"The Closed Door"

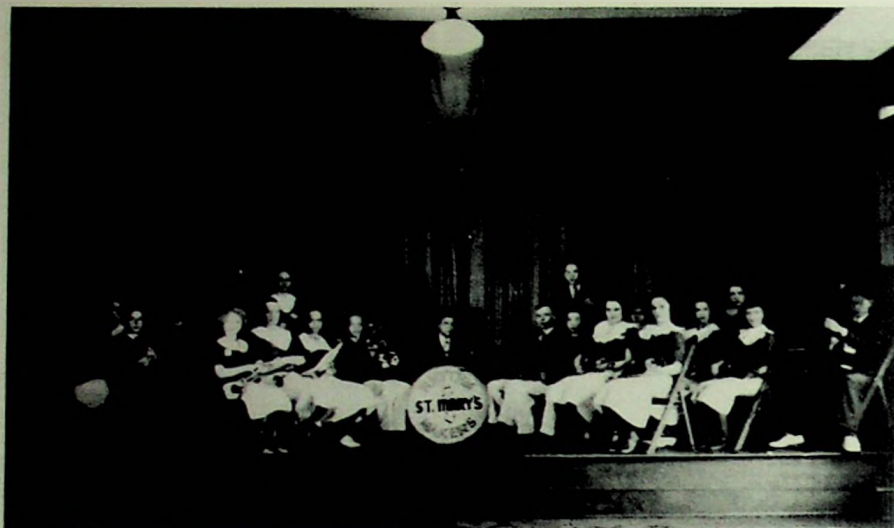
Senior Class Play

The Cast

Portia Grey	Isabel Harter
Louise Grey	Rita Burkhart
Ida Arnold	Margaret Ferrell
Mrs. Langwell	Mary Bennett
Marian Mudge	Margaret Lease
Celia May	Kathryn Virgin
Doctor Winslow	Paul Walter
Roger Winslow	Charles Lauter
Izzy Cohen	Anthony Doll
Guy Graves	David Lehn
A Passing Stranger	Carl Diener

The story of the play centers around the lives of the Grey sisters, Portia, a lawyer and Louise, who is blind. Ida Arnold, faithful and true, is their housekeeper. The plot concerns the enmity between the Grey family and Doctor Winslow who refuses to restore Louise's sight. The play reveals a beautiful, touching story that is placed against a background of wholesome amusement. Comedy relief is especially seen in the characterization of Izzy Cohen, Marian Mudge and Celia May. The story reaches its climax with an aeroplane accident, in which Roger is seriously injured and it is through this accident that Doctor Winslow is persuaded to operate on Louise. Guy Graves plays a very clever part as the chauffeur of Mrs. Langwell, a wealthy widow.

The delightful romance, the clean but highly amusing comedy together with a sprinkling of tragedy, makes "The Closed Door" a really worth while play.



Violins -		
Mary Brown	Charlotte Schaefer	Vasco Luchi
Francis Balmert	Irene Varhola	Dorothy Morrison
Cello -	Bass Viol -	Guitar -
Charles Harter	Raymond Switalski	Mary Born
Trumpets -	Flute -	Clarinets -Louis Vetter
Mary M. Gerlach	Francis Balmert	Joseph Luchi
Norma Hoerr		Joseph Sommer
Saxophone -	Xylophone -	Trombone -
Joan Utz	Anna L. Brown	David Diener
Piano -		Drums -
Anne Russell	Martha Vetter	August Fussnecker
Soloist (Vocal) -	David Diener	

Saint Mary Orchestra

Could you be present at the weekly practices of our School Orchestra you would know that it is truly one of our chief means of creating and keeping alive, interest in instrumental study and ensemble. There are many St. Mary boys and girls who come, sit back quietly, and "look on" each time, and we believe that means they are interested. At least we hope so, and if so, we are grateful for the little part we have been able to play in helping to awaken in the hearts of our schoolmates, greater love of, and interest in, music.

The growth and development of the Orchestra this past year is due chiefly to the encouragement and financial backing it has received from the St. Mary Activity Club. The club has generously furnished us new instruments, and has helped to keep us "right on our toes" as far as our trend toward progress is concerned. They have been a source of genuine help and inspiration to us and we are deeply grateful.

The Orchestra has had the privilege of playing at the Activity Club meetings; it has enjoyed providing music for the social events of the school year. Its year of work will be rounded out with a special Orchestral program which is to be given the latter part of May—and with the striking of their final notes on the occasion of graduation, May 28th, they wish once more to express to all their benefactors, a sincere "thank you".



Left to right: First row- C. Spangler, W. Hansgen, M. Glynn, C. Lindner. Second row- A. Haag, J. Gemperline, L. Glockner, M. Spangler, W. VanNostrand, J. Luchi, M. Vetter, J. Sommer, W. Augustin. Third row- D. Spangler, G. Bodner, G. Vetter, T. McMahon, J. Adams, J. Sommer. Fourth row- J. Jones, D. Diener (president and soloist), A. Fussnecker (first councillor), H. Scherer (vice president), E. Glockner (treasurer), E. Gibbins, R. Switalski, J. Sommer, V. Luchi, R. Goings. Back row- M. Fleming, R. Augustin, L. Vetter, R. Keyser, O. Robinson, E. Vernier (secretary), R. Huels, J. Bogan. Absent when picture was taken: R. Burk, R. Harwood, R. Knittel.

De Solenne Choristers

DEDICATION: to Mary, the Mother of God, to Whose praise, honor, and glory we sing.

The Chorister group is made up of forty selected voices of boys from the ages of ten to fifteen years. Through the special training they receive in their weekly practices, they aim at achieving the ideal of the Church as expressed in the "Motu Proprio" of Pius X, by fittingly and correctly interpreting the sublime spirit of her liturgy, embodied as it is in her sacred music, and in eventually combining them with the male chancel choir which St. Mary hopes to have in the future.

The boys have advanced from the initial stage of correct tone production in unison singing, to that of three and four voice-part work, sung both accompanied and unaccompanied. At present their repertoire includes masses, motets, and sacred music from such composers as de Lassus, Arceldt, Dubois, Palestrina, Toni-Lotti, Vittoria, Montani, Rossini and Father Finn. The choir sings the High Mass each fourth Sunday of the month, and on all Holydays and special occasions throughout the year; it sings hymns at low Mass each second Sunday.

The Choristers are deeply indebted to the St. Mary Activity Club which finances their work, and to the mothers of the Club who so generously gave their time in making the cassocks and cottas in which they made their first appearance on Easter Sunday. The Club will sponsor the Sacred Concert which is to be given by the Choristers on May 29th, in St. Mary Church.



Reading left to right- Correspondence Club: M. Burk, D. Grummel, M. Robinson, J. Bauer, M. Ferrell, D. Lehn; Seated- Spiritual Treasurers: A. Crowe, I. Harter, L. French, M. Ferrell; Remailers Club: P. Duplain, B. Kinsky, P. Walter, M. Ferguson, C. Detwiller; Top group: Stamp Club: R. Switalski, M. Bennett, M. Glynn, V. Evans, J. Mantel, D. Vetter; Center Group: R. Redoutey, V. President; A. Petry, President; R. Fleming, "Shield" Correspondent; C. Malone, Secretary; C. Lauder, Treasurer.

Catholic Students' Mission Crusade

The Crusade was organized originally to acquaint the Catholic students of America with the Church's missionary program in general. It now carries on a program of activity emphasizing prayer and study. It also encourages material support in behalf of Catholic missions in both home and foreign fields.

The C.S.M.C. is a national federation of student mission societies of which the individual branches are called "Units". Our Saint Mary Unit is made up of the entire student body. Although enrollment is not compulsory, we proudly boast of a one hundred per cent membership for the last five years.

We meet once a month at the regular assembly period. At the business session- Remailers, Correspondence, and Stamp Club reports- are read and topics of mission interest are discussed. This is followed by a program in the form of a play, a movie, a debate, an illustrated lecture, or speeches and songs.

The outstanding activity of the year however, was the out-door enrollment which was held in the early fall. The entire student body to the spirited strains of "Christ the King", marched to the front school yard, where they received their C.S.M.C. pins and enrollment cards. They then made their pledge and saluted to the cross and the American flag in a solemn pledge of allegiance to God and country. Sister M. Mathia, our Unit Moderator, was solemnly presented with the Paladin Grand Cross, the highest recognition that any Crusader can receive. After this ceremony the students followed the C.S.M.C. Paladin leaders to church where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was offered for the success of the missions throughout the world.



Top Row: K. Virgin, M. Lease, C. Lauter, C. Diener, D. Huffman,
I. Harter, J. Augustine
Second Row: R. Fleming, T. Knowles, R. Burkhart, M. Burk, M.
Ferrell, L. French, J. Ruffing

The Marian Staff -

An unbounded amount of vitality, a clever sprinkling of genius, a riot of humor, a fund of good common sense, - that's the Marian Staff. We can never express in words the work this group of students has done for the school by their monthly publication, "The Marian." They have worked untiringly to bring to the high school an all-student paper, filled with the best a Class A scholastic high school can offer. We all know how well they have succeeded. Every publication issued through the year brought with it a new outburst of literary talent that has led to the final success of the year, the Annual.

Editor - in - Chief
Assistant Editor
Art Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Business Manager
Assistant Manager
Photography
Activities
Activities
Organization
Organization
Typists

Rita Burkhart
Lorraine French
Thornton Knowles
Margaret Ferrell
Charles Lauter
John Augustine
Carl Diener
John Ruffing
Isabel Harter
Margaret Lease
Katherine Virgin
Dorothy Huffman
Rosemary Fleming
Margaret Burk



"Should we take out of our civilization
the ideas about literature, science, and
philosophy which sprang from the Greek
mind, we should have little left."
— Chesterton —

LITERARY



"The literature of the
Greeks has become immortal.
They not only created, but
perfected all literary forms."

— P. G. Low —

The Convent Garden

Scene 1. A beautiful convent garden surrounded by a vine covered wall. An ancient stone seat occupies the center of the stage. The garden suggests spring and breathes an atmosphere of holiness and is punctuated by the Chapel door at right, above which is a vine covered cross. It is late in the afternoon when the curtain rises and discloses Sister Regina, aged Mother Superior, seated on the seat mending a garment. Enter Angela, a young girl of twenty years of age, beautifully gowned in a garden party gown of white chiffon. Her only jewelry is a beautiful gold chain which bears a gold cross.

Angela: Oh, Mother Regina, Sister Eva told me I'd find you here.

Sister: Yes dear, I've been waiting to see you. Did you enjoy the party? Tell me all about it, my dear.

Angela: (dropping on the ground at the nun's feet) Oh, I had such a grand time. The party was lovely. But do you know, Sister, that sometimes I think the world outside these walls is wicked, but when I was riding along in Will's car today, I saw that Our Lord loves us as no one else can, to give us the wonderful things we have--the birds, the trees and the hills.

Sister: God's love for us extends seven times seven the size of the earth, my dear, but the world is wicked for all of that. Yes, your poor sweet mother knew. You are like her, Angela.

Angela: (softly) I never tire of hearing of her. She must have loved you very much to come to you at the very last.

Sister: She was very ill when she brought you, my dear, and placed you in my arms and gave up her brave spirit. Oh, how she suffered at the hands of the world.

Angela: Sister, I've something to tell you, and I want you to advise me. You are the only mother I've ever known.

Sister: Tell me, Angela, and I shall try to guide you.

Angela: It's Will, Sister. He has been very attentive and sweet to me all the time but today, he-he-asked me to marry him.

Sister: Yes?

Angela: I don't know what to do. When I'm with him nothing seems right, until we come to this garden. But somehow I--I----

Sister: He is a wonderful boy, my dear. But have you thought about marriage? What it means? I've tried to tell you the things you should know. But now you must pray to God for help. Only He can help you now.

Angela: He is coming tonight. I'll go now to the Chapel and ask God to tell me. He will help me. (Convent bell announces the Angelus hour.)





Sister: Let us kneel and say the Angelus. Then go the way of God when you commune with Him.
(Angela assists the aged nun to kneel. They bow their heads.)
Curtain falls.

Scene 2. Same as before. The moon and a light from the convent lights the garden. Enter Angela and Will from the right.

Angela: Let's stay out here in the garden. It is so beautiful in the Spring.

Will: (Leading her to the stone bench. She seats herself while he stands near.) Yes, it is beautiful Angela. You look lovely too.

Angela: Thank you, Will.

Will: Angela, you promised me your answer tonight. What is it? May I ask you now?

Angela: Will, this afternoon, I went to the Chapel. I prayed to God to help me. While I was there I received another proposal. He asked me for my hand and heart. I found that my love for Him was greater than any worldly love. I'm fond of you, Will, and you have made me very happy just knowing you. But I have promised myself to One whom I love more dearly than life. I hope you understand, Will.

Will: You are wonderful Angela. I love you but your love is for God alone. (He takes her hand, kisses it then quietly leaves the garden.)

Angela: (kneels and raises her face to heaven) I thank Thee, my beloved Spouse, for giving me the strength to do what is right. He'll look wonderful in a monk's habit.

Curtain

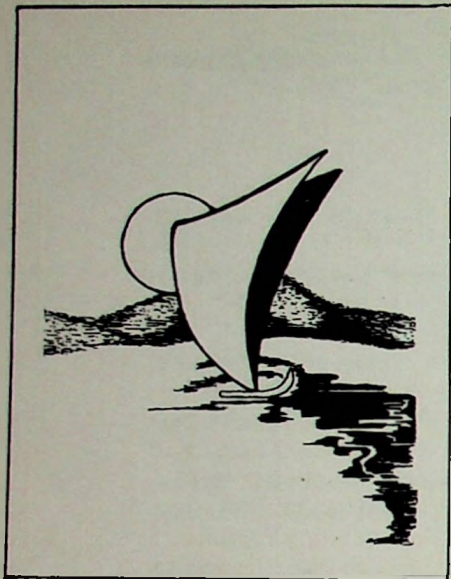
Margaret Lease '56

Evening Twilight

The dark red sun sets in the west,
And soft grey shadows flood the land
The twittering bird has hushed his song,
For evening twilight is at hand.

The night bird's call will soon be heard
As it greets the rising moon,
Mankind's thoughts are turned to God
For death may be calling soon.

Paul Walter '36



Souvenir

A thought runs riot in my mind,
A thought I cannot capture;
It subtly hints of childhood scenes
Enshrined in love and rapture.
The veil half lifts - and now I greet
A group with books surrounded,
A host of voices dim I hear,
My hopes soar high, unbounded.
The vision clears; as in a trance
To school my wanderings veer;
I know at last this fragile thought-
From life I've gleaned a souvenir.

Rita Burkhart '36

Wanderlust

Oh, let me be free to wander,
Away from this daily strife;
Oh, give me the sea and the plains,
The beautiful things in life.
Oh, give me a home beneath the stars,
One vast deserted plain;
Or let me feel the roll of the sea
As I cross the boundary main.
Oh, show me the mystic Orient,
The beauty of foreign lands,
The noble grace of cathedral towers,
The tide of snow-white sands.
Or put in my hand the throttle
Of a powerful throbbing frame,
And let me soar above this earth
On a star-studded traffic lane.
Only let me be free to wander,
Across the earth, the sky, the sea
Free from worry, care and toil,
For "Wanderlust" is gripping me.

Isabel Harter '36

Spring

A quiet rustling in majestic trees
Heralds the approach of a fresh
spring breeze.
Over all nature a verdure it casts
And temporarily stills the wintry
blasts.
A heavenly stillness o'er hangs the
earth,
Fledglings rejoice at its rebirth.
Flowers in new blossoms abound,
And songs of birds with joy resound.

Rosemary Fleming '36

Reveries

Oft as night is meeting day
I sit to watch the firelight play;
It shivers and dances in the gloom
And firelight faces fill the room.
Sometimes I see the elves at play,
And I'm reminded of the day
When, as a tiny child I sat
Upon my Grandma's roomy lap
And heard her stories weirdly told
Of elves and gnomes who lived of old.

Mary Bennett '36



Our American Heritage

(This essay won local first prize in a contest sponsored by the American Legion.)

As we leaf through the pages of history, there unfolds before us a panorama of events that have given us our independence, our religious and political freedom, equality, representation and all the ideals of Americanism that we claim as our American heritage.

Follow the story of the brave hearts who blazed the trail of colonization in their determination to establish a strong nation. Consider the hardships they endured from inconveniences, the insults they suffered from British tyranny, the fears they carried in their hearts, that their nation, once founded, might be destroyed by foreign imperialists.

We thrill with pride at their rebellion and fight for independence—the independence that we have inherited today—with their dogged determination and undying courage!

Then follow the trail of the covered wagons over a scorching desert to a golden west—a territory conquered and settled through a desire to add to the glory of the Stars and Stripes. Adventure reigned in the hearts of these pioneers, and it is this same spirit of daring that urges Americans onward in the field of modern discovery.

Looking through the annals of our political history we find that our national government went from the hands of the "aristocratic" Washington to the hands of the "common" Lincoln.

What other nation would at one time honor a man of dignity and prestige — almost royalty — and then less than a century later place this same confidence in an uneducated rail splitter? What other nation has fought so constantly to abolish class distinction and to make all citizens equal before law regardless of color, race, wealth or creed?

Let's, in our imagination, go back to the critical days of the Civil war—the days when North fought against South, section against section, in a life-and-death struggle. Those days were strewn with sorrows, heartaches and hatreds.

Was the national government to stand or fall in ruin? It stood, and with its standing came the abolition of slavery, the final triumph of the central government and the reconciliation of the North and South. Out of a chaos of discontent, rebellion and wrong, came peace, unity and reason to be added to the inheritance of all Americans.

Going to a later date, we find ourselves before the tomb of

the Unknown Soldier--an unknown man who gave his life on a bloody, stinking, barb-wired battlefield that his nation might live. He died that we would never have to face the ghastly, inhuman terrors of war.

He symbolizes the thousands of men who went to death on the scarred, bullet-ridden ground of a strange, friendless country. Yes, they died with the famed "American grin" on their faces.

Unknown Soldier, you have not died in vain! We've inherited your "grin" and your "grit", and as you gave your last breath in the "war to end war", so shall we give ours to carry on your work for the peace of our country.

Thus, through sorrows and joys, prosperity and depression, loyal Americans have joined the parade in the history of America. Pioneers, Minute Men and Regulars, Yankees, Confederates and Commoners have all done their bit to give us a "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Today there is a similar parade marching under the banners of the first. It is a parade of the army, navy, air squadrons, police and firemen, the American Legion, the Red Cross, veterans and laborers - all the Americans, men and women, who are keeping America a real nation.

It is a parade of those who are proud of their "American Heritage" and who are determined to add even more glory to it before handing it down to "future America".

Isabel Harter '36

My Mother-

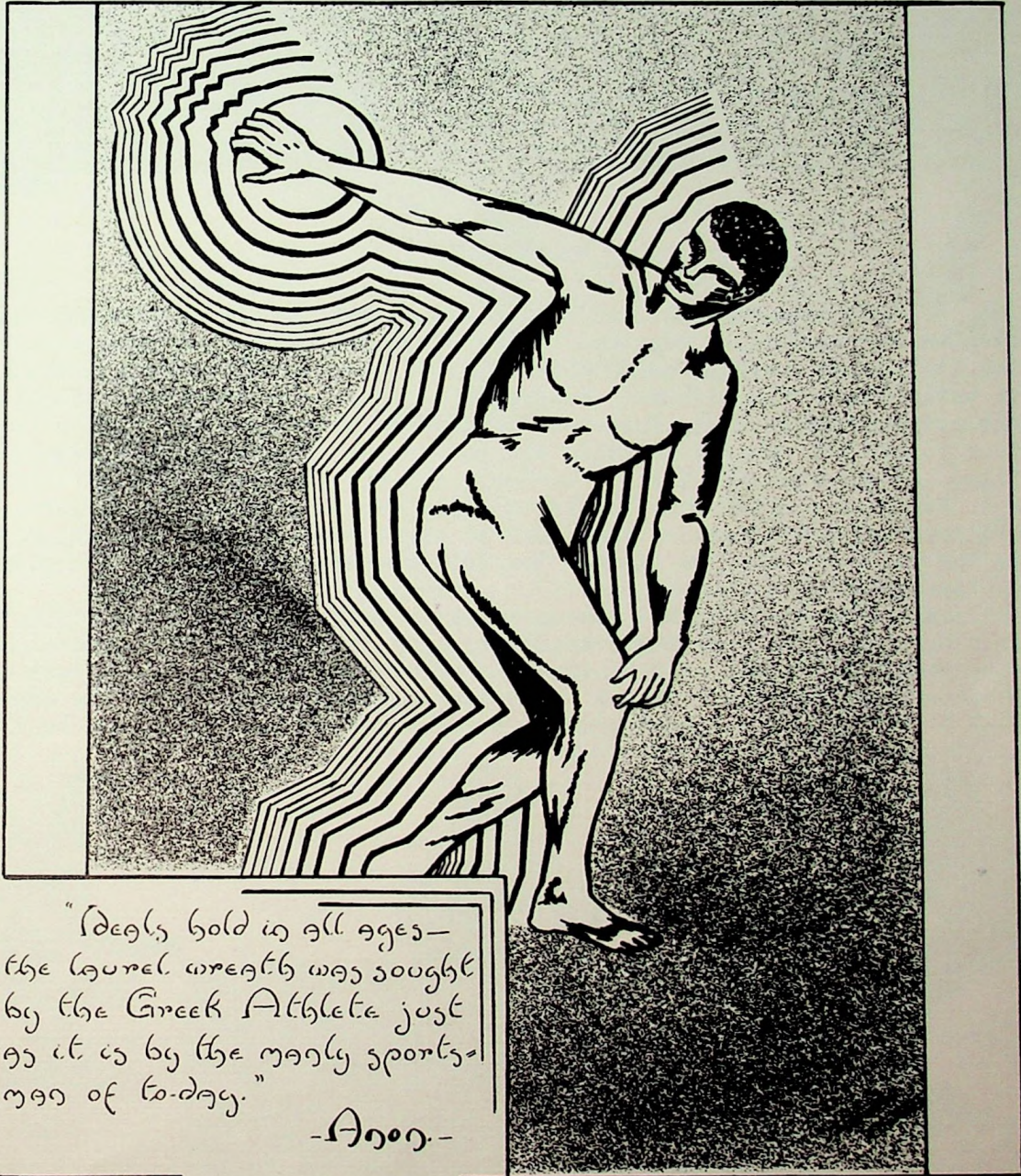
When I go out into the world,
Into a midst of trouble hurled,
Guard me and hold me close to thee,
For with thee I desire to be-
My Mother.

Oh, help me in the hour of trial;
And close to me stay all the while;
Since I am weak as thou art strong,
Protect me lest I do a wrong-
My Mother.

And then when death is drawing near,
When I am filled with every fear,
Console me till the battle's done,
And then conduct me to thy Son-
My Mother.

Margaret Burk '36

ATHLETICS



"Ideals hold in all ages—
the laurel wreath was sought
by the Greek Athlete just
as it is by the manly sports-
man of to-day."

-A. J. O. -



- Football -

Although our football season was not as successful as it might have been we may truthfully say that Central Catholic had a good team considering its lack of weight and experience. Our new Coach, "Jim" McCarthy had to build a new team with new members. The Titans scored four victories to their opponents three. This past season was the first time in the last four years that Central Catholic did not capture the "Big Six" Conference title.

Both the players and the directors deserve much praise for their excellent work and effort to give Central a "winner". We expect much of them in the fall. We wish to commend the following Saint Mary boys who played on the squad:

Paul Duplain was named co-captain with Dick Russell for the '35 gridiron season. This award was conferred upon "Dupe" due to his excellent sportsmanship, on and off the field, his outstanding athletic ability and that good old Central courage! We congratulate him and it is our hope that he will be as successful in life as he was on the gridiron.



- Gibbins -



- Vetter -



P.
- Duplain -



Ferrante-



Fleming-



H. Duplain-

A fighting heart, a deep love for athletics characteristics. He still of training to his advantage. line it's bound to hold.

Dave Vetter, an up and rugged. Watch his dust

Harold Duplain and Frank Ferrante - the former a Freshman, the latter a Sophomore, are both exceptional players with a bright future. Each earned a varsity letter this year. We need more of the good work and the fine spirit shown by these two lads.

Charles "Lotie" DeLotelle is a real lineman, goof for any man's football team. A Varsity member for two years is ample proof of his ability.

To the following members of the Titan squad we wish to express our appreciation and good wishes. They have made it possible for the Blue and Gold to continue on:- "Dick" Fleming, Paul Lauter, John Jones, Carl Scherer, and last but not least "Bob" Glockner, our manager.

Coach "Jim" McCarthy deserves the highest praise for his patient and skillful guidance of our athletic teams. He came to Central Catholic last September after graduating from Dayton University where he starred in all athletics. The individual players derived much from his teaching and example of good sportsmanship, his courage and spirit of leadership.

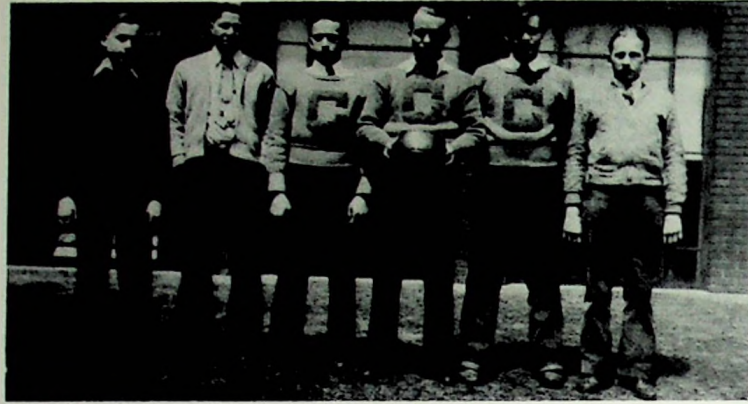
strong will and a are Gib's leading has two more years With "Ick" on the

and coming Junior is tall, lanky, next year.

Central
Catholic
Team-



Saint
Mary
Group-



-Basketball-

The Blue and Gold Basketeers have finished another successful season and have been awarded the runners-up trophy at the K. of C. Diocesan Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

After completing their regular schedule the boys went to work for the tournament. Going to the Capitol City as an "underdog" they defeated Iron-ton St. Joe, after drawing a bye, then overpowered Columbus Holy Family to enter the finals with Zanesville St. Nicholas as their worthy opponents. The Maroons of St. Nicholas, a much stronger team, won the championship only after a struggle of brain and brawn.

The Titans displayed their regular basketball skill and team work throughout the year, and the reserves also added to the glory of Central by winning over half of their games and an outstanding victory over the McKell Varsity boys. These same reserve players will aid Coach McCarthy in building a substantial Central Catholic quintet for next year. We wish them all the success in the world for next season and every season there-after.

J. J. J. J.



G. Glockner



F. Duplign





Vetter



Fleming



Gibbins

Since Central has completed a successful season and has added the Diocesan runner-up trophy to our collection of honors, let's introduce the boys who "shot" the team to glory.

"Ickie" Gibbins, our lone varsity member of '35-36, has worked himself up to a top-ranking position. He was a high point man in many games and the second high-scorer at the Catholic tournament in Columbus this year.

"Dave" Vetter, who has two records—one for making baskets and the other for breaking glasses, has proved himself a real fighter and will undoubtedly be one of the stars of next season.

Francis Duplain, one of the three musketeers of the Sophomore Class, has a great future in store for him.

"Dick" Fleming is a small basketeer, but headwork and speed make up for his diminutive size.

Frank Ferrante, is another of the musketeers, who will gain recognition through his experience and aggressiveness.

Manager Robert Glockner, who, though only a Freshman, has worked untiringly for the success of the team.



Basket-
Ball-

Fifth
Grade
Players-

Girls' Athletics

During the past year, the Physical Education Class composed of the girls in the high school was interested in many different games and activities. Great enthusiasm was developed for volley ball. Some of the teams became

very proficient. Intramural teams were selected and a tournament was held.

Pin Ball, Captain Ball, Target games, and folk dancing also made up part of the program. Tennis teams were organized for the first time.

Our Field Day, held at Mound Park, gave everyone an opportunity to display her individual ability in various sports such as volley ball, baseball, tennis and track events.

Miss Elizabeth Crawford has charge of all the girls' athletics. This is her first year at Saint Marys, and because of her excellent coaching the girls' physical education has been brought up to a high standard. Miss Crawford was very prominent in athletics during her college career at Ohio State University in Columbus.



Press Convention

Members of the Marian Staff, as guests of the Journalistic Association of Ohio Schools, journeyed to Columbus to attend the High School Press Convention. Accompanied by Miss Crawford, who acted as chaperon, they toured the Columbus Dispatch offices and attended the special sessions at the Neil House. They were also guests at a banquet and dance and received complimentary tickets to the Ohio State-Northwestern football game.

Besides the social interest of the trip, the staff learned the fundamental rules of journalism and the importance of every high school publication in the life of the successful American High School.



Front Row: R. Burkhart, M.
Ferrell, J. Mantel, R. Hill,
M. Lease, C. Lauter, J.
Augustine, D. Lehn

Second Row: I. Harter, T.
Knowles, K. Virgin, R.
Fleming



- Our Girl Scouts -

The purpose of the Girl Scouts, is to employ our girls in their leisure time and to better equip them for a happy and useful life.

Under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Von Luhrte, our able captain, and Miss Elizabeth Crawford, our Lieutenant, Saint Mary's Girl Scouts have accomplished much. Let's throw the spotlight on this year's activities:

October 29: Hallowe'en Party

November 15: Week end at Camp Molly Lauman

February 14: A Valentine Party was given in honor of the Mothers of the Girl Scouts

February and March: We attended a First Aid and Home Nursing Class

March 5: Girl Scout Pageant. Saint Mary's troop portrayed a band of French Explorers.

May 15: Mother and Daughter Banquet. We received many Merit badges at the banquet.

- In Memoriam -

Just as we are about to send our annual to the printer comes the sad news of the death of William Montavon, one of our outstanding graduates of 1935.

He distinguished himself in his scholastic work and was intensely interested in extra-curricular activities. He displayed his intelligence by winning sixth place in the American History branch of the state-wide test held at Athens last year.

His dramatic ability was displayed by his portrayal of a chancellor in "The Prince's Secret" and the laugh-provoking Mortimer in "Here Comes Charlie". During his Senior year he was a participant in the civic oratorical contest.

However proud we may be of the honors he attained, it was not his accomplishments that endeared him to us; rather it was his personality and his character. He was quiet and reserved, but beneath his composure was a spirit of fun and a spark of wit. Dependability and loyalty made him popular among his friends. He was a typical American boy and certainly representative of the teachings and ideals of Saint Mary's.



William Montavon

. 1917 - 1936 -

- High Lights -

- 1935-1936 -

September 5--To the rhythm of the St. Mary school bell, students marched through the portals of the school, eager to study for another year.



September 5th

September 20--The football season opened with the Centralites playing a scrappy, though losing, battle against the Trojan eleven.



Freshman Initiation

October 18-19--Miss Crawford acted as chaperon for members of the Marian staff, who attended the High School Journalists' Convention in Columbus.

October 22--We received word that our 1935 Marian annual was awarded first class honors.

October 29--The Freshmen went humbly to the slaughter of initiation a-la the weird strains of "Double, double, toil and t-r-o-u-b-l-e."

November 13--The entire school was solemnly enrolled in the C.S.M.C. in an impressive out-of-door ceremony.

November 29--The vocalists of the school, brought the East to the West in their beautiful Oriental operetta "The Dragon of Wu Foo."

December 9--Two members of the Senior Class, Isabel Harter and Rita Burkhart entered the finals in the Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Women's Civic League at Portsmouth High School.

December 20--CHRISTMAS VACATION!

December 25--Christmas carols were sung by the De Solenne Choristers before first Mass. The High School Choir sang during the Low Mass, while the Choristers sang the High Mass.

January 17-19--The black clouds of doubt and doom fell over the assembly as one hundred and twenty students valiantly tried to conquer midyear examinations.

January 31--In an Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion, Isabel Harter and Paul Walter won first and fourth places respectively. They also won first honors in the District elimination.

February 13--Instead of the traditional Junior-Senior wiener roast, the Seniors entertained the Juniors with a valentine party and dance in the school hall.

March 13-14--Cheers echoed and reechoed as Central mowed down op-

I. Harter

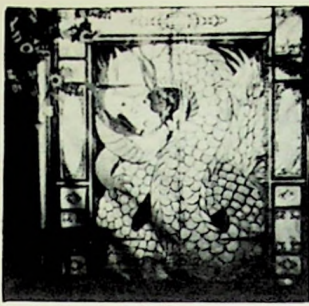


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posing teams and climbed to a position of runner-up for the Diocesan Interscholastic Basketball championship.

March 25--The De Solenne Choristers sang the High Mass each morning during Forty Hours and the High School Choir sang the hymns at evening devotions.

April 17--The Senior Class Play, "The Closed Door" was presented to a large appreciative audience who found behind the delightful humor a beautiful story of real life.

April 22--Lorraine French and Isabel Harter, having won first and second prizes respectively in the Kiwanis Club essay contest, went to Portsmouth High School to receive honors.

April 23--The Juniors presented a lively debate on the subject "The History of the Catholic Church in Korea in triumphing over Obstacles is

Without an Equal in the Annals of Christian Missions."

April 28--The Seniors played "Santa Claus" to themselves and all went on a hike and picnic to Kentucky.

April 29--Thornton Knowles completed his art work on the annual thus adding another triumph to his art career.

May 1--The gymnasium was transformed into a picturesque indoor fairground by the Juniors, in order to raise funds for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 2--The Scholastic Teams of the High School wended their way to Athens to participate in the State Scholarship examinations and returned with more laurels for their Alma Mater.

May 21--Cares and troubles were tossed to the four winds as the Juniors and Seniors danced their way through their annual banquet and prom, to the rhythm of the school orchestra.

May 24--Margaret Ferrell is selected to crown our Lady at the May Crowning ceremony.

May 25-27--Over the silver lining of happiness came the dark cloud of examinations, but we weathered the storm with flying colors and added the word "Promoted" to our cards.

May 28--Twenty four Seniors from Saint Mary's and twelve from Holy Redeemer received diplomas at Portsmouth High school auditorium. Scholarships to the College of Saint Teresa and to Saint Mary of the Springs are awarded to Isabel Harter and Margaret Burk who hold the highest and the second highest scholastic averages of class '36.

M. Burk



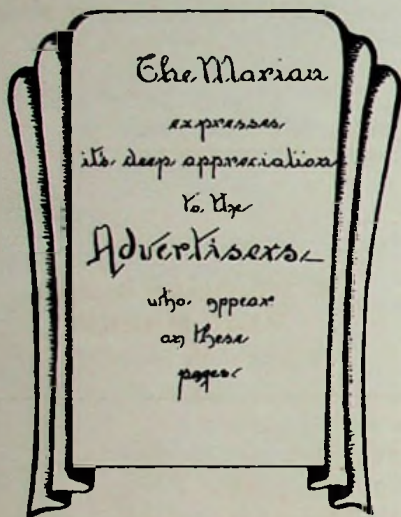
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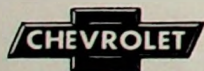
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