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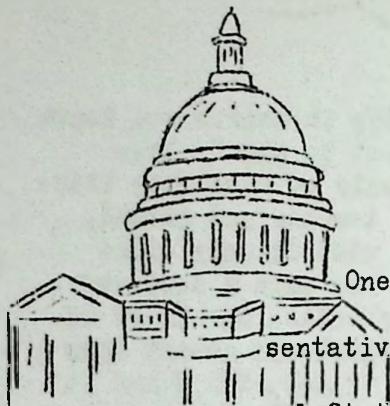


"To live in hearts you leave behind is not to die." Thus may it be said of Miss Mary Alice Clark, our teacher and friend, who though with us only since September, has made a deep and lasting impression on all of us. When Miss Clark was absent from classes on Friday, May 7 and it was whispered that she was ill at Mercy Hospital with typhoid fever, little did we think that only a few days later, on the feast of Pentecost, May 16, God would call her to her eternal reward.

Miss Clark, who was born in Janesville, Wisconsin on October 12, 1913, received her early education in the parochial schools of her home town. Later she attended the College of Saint Teresa at Winona, Minnesota where she received her degree in 1935. The high esteem in which she was held at Saint Mary's is pointed out in this excerpt of a theme written by one of her students after her death.

"Although Miss Clark had been with us but a short time she won the friendship and esteem of us all. She was very active and sincere in her work of instructing the girls in athletics and gymnastics, supervising the Girl Scouts, teaching Biology and English and editing the "Junior Jots". Many have pleasant memories of morning hikes with her or of enjoying her company at Activity Club or elsewhere. I distinctly remember one afternoon when a group of girls were having Physical Education--we were playing basketball while a bee buzzed about threatening to sting us. It lighted on the ground and someone started to step on it but Miss Clark would not permit this. She told us all to stand still for a moment until the bee flew away. Then we resumed our game. Hard indeed it was for her dear parents to lose their only child but they may rejoice in the fact that she once said--"I am always ready to die."

Eileen Kinskey '39



THE CONSTITUTION

One hundred and fifty years ago representatives of twelve of the thirteen original States met in the State House in Philadelphia and began the task of writing a Constitution for the United States of America, which has ever since that time been adapted by an ingenious political people to meet the changing requirements of a century and a half.

D E D I C A T I O N

To the Fathers of the Constitution and to all true Americans who so live and legislate as to bring blessings to all of us and to our posterity, the Graduates of '37 of Saint Mary School, dedicate this June issue of the Marian.

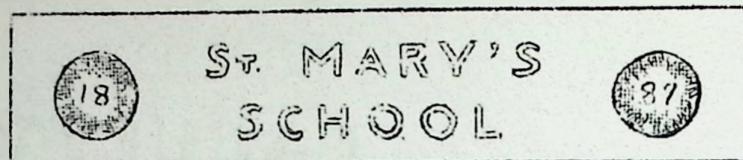


FACULTY

Rev. Tibertius A. Goebel
Superintendent of St. Mary High School

"Our beloved Pastor, who has so
carefully guided us through our
school years."

Reverend Carl Heilman,	Instructor in Religion
Sister M. Perpetua,	Principal - Latin - Senior Adviser
Sister M. Winifred,	History - English - Marian Advisor
Sister M. Mathia,	Commercial - Library - C.S.M.C. Moderator
Sister M. Justinian,	Science - Mathematics
Sister M. Grace,	Vocational - History - Freshman Adviser
Sister M. Lucilla,	De Solenne Choristers - Glee Clubs
Miss Mary Alice Clark,	English - Biology - Physical Education
Mr. Thomas Petrus,	Physical Education



As we approach the well worn steps of St. Mary's High School, how many of us have ever taken time to glance up and read the inscription on the huge stone slab just between the third and second floor windows? The inscription reads as follows: "St. Mary School 1887".

Perhaps most of us have never stopped to think that this slab of stone stands for something. It is not just an ordinary stone piece with numerals on it--it means something. It has a remarkable history; it has back of it the loyalty and courage of those who strove to erect our present building. This inscription is a monument to all the hardships, endurance and labor that aided in establishing for us Catholics a firm parochial school.

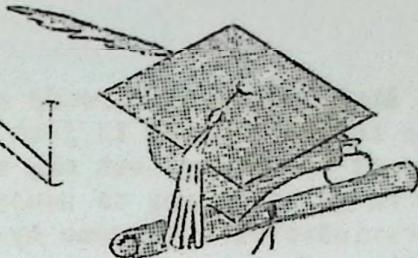
Could this marker talk, it could tell many interesting tales. It could tell of the crowds of gay boys and girls who have filed in and out its doors for fifty years. It has seen classes come in as awkward Freshmen and go out as smiling confident Seniors. Many a story could it tell us of the hopes and lives of these former students.

This ancient marker has been through many exciting adventures besides that of calmly watching the young life of St. Mary's surge in and out of the wide front doors. In 1913 it waited anxiously while flood waters crept slowly up into the first floor of the school. Twenty-four years later in 1937 it again remained untouched in its exalted position and was an excited spectator of a second greater catastrophe--flood waters almost into the second floor. Indeed, this silent stone observer has surely had experience in the matter of floods.

Now, with such an interesting past life behind it, how can we students continue to go in and out of our dear old high school without even glancing at the worn, weather beaten face of this faithful monument of time? Fifty years of joy; fifty years of prosperity, and hardships, fifty years of valiant service, endurance and duty! So, let us glance occasionally at this faithful marker and give a thought now and then to what this inscription really means to all of us. "1887-1937".

Ann Russell '38
Joan Utz '38

THE MARIAN



In May we gladly give our preparation for June the splendor month completed, does not who last month told her that we ed more than herself. As June us the heart of her Son, begging us to give Him

THE SACRED
HEART

love to Mary. But that is just a did month of the Sacred Heart. Mary, step aside. Rather she leads us loved her, to the Son whom she loves comes around, she holds us before our faith, our loyalty, our devotion.

Alma Petry '37

"Senior Means Good-bye." the night of the Junior-Senior thoughts were all of leaving now, "Seniors" shouldn't mean joyous "hello" to a new life. True, our seniors never again the old stairs and file to and from classrooms. They won't be here in body but we know they will be with us in spirit and think of us now and then in their busy new world. But though they won't be student members of our school they will each in their own right become one of St. Mary's representatives in the outside world and take their place among the alumni. They will become the models, the splendid pattern, that others will point to and say, "They are products of St. Mary's School." And Seniors, we know you won't leave us for good because we're quite confident that you will return now and then to visit your old Alma Mater and chat awhile with your teachers and old classmates. So, as you take your leave let's say to each other-- not goodby; but "good luck"--not "farewell", but "Auf Wiedersohn."

THE
SENIORS

This was the song the Seniors sang Banquet and as they sang it their dear old St. Mary High. But really "goodbye"--rather it should mean a new friends, and new surroundings. will be one of us who daily tread

Take the words, bride camping, street fairs, va- and you get Junc. June! feeling of joy, lightness,

June--the time of year exhibit their fragile beauty; the time of year more captivating tunes; the time of year when young girls' dreams come true and they become June brides; the time of year when the trees change from their dark winter coats to bright green ones; the time of year when we go off camping, hiking, fishing, swimming, or traveling to a haven of rest away from our daily routine.

'Tis true, Junc is in the air.

JUNE
IS IN THE
AIR

birds, flowers, swimming, tennis, cation, -- fasten them together the mere word itself gives one a and--spring.

year when the flowers once more when the birds sing sweeter and young girls' dreams come true and they become June brides; the time of year when the trees change from their dark winter coats to bright green ones; the time of year when we go off camping, hiking, fishing, swimming, or traveling to a haven of rest away from our daily routine.

"Farwell to all our classmates, We wish you luck untold



And may our Lord in heav'n Send blessings manifold!"

The Seniors

Alberta Crowe '38

Alas! June is already here. years looked forward to just this. is near? Possibly, but oh, we re-forward to returning to school sad reminder of days gone by. No Wisely we must choose a definite career. Thus we take our leave of Alma Mater, ever mindful of the lessons she taught us. We shall not disappoint her--we shall succeed.

REGRETFUL
FAREWELL

We Seniors have, for twelve long Graduation! Are we glad the time gret it too. No more will we look School activities will only be a more joyous outings or hurried preparations for school parties. Lessons will be non-existent. Life is ahead of us. Life is ahead of us.

Rosemary Redoutey '37

Everyone knows the little "Mother, mother, pin a rose on me" teacher give my credits to me." teachers begin to receive a large methods of warfare as the sling- very seldom make their appearance. The teacher becomes the center of attention instead of anything from a window sill to a neighbor's necktie. Caesar receives a surprise attack and the Geometry teacher discovers an unanswerable problem namely the present zeal of her geometric offsprings. The pupils cease drawing comical cartoons and draw up a plan to increase the teacher's animation toward them. The girls stop adding up dates but start adding up their marks. The days go faster; the teacher's new admirers grow more fervent and the teacher in turn grows more puzzled and tries to discover what new ailment has affected her scholars but she doesn't find out until on the last day the pupils saunter up to her and sweetly say, "Teacher dear, please my credits."

TEACHER
MY CREDITS
PLEASE!

rhyme that goes something like this: but this is a case of, "Teacher, As the term draws to a close the supply of apples each morning. Such shot accompanied by a wad of paper instead of anything from a window sill to a neighbor's necktie. Caesar receives a surprise attack and the Geometry teacher discovers an unanswerable problem namely the present zeal of her geometric offsprings. The pupils cease drawing comical cartoons and draw up a plan to increase the teacher's animation toward them. The girls stop adding up dates but start adding up their marks. The days go faster; the teacher's new admirers grow more fervent and the teacher in turn grows more puzzled and tries to discover what new ailment has affected her scholars but she doesn't find out until on the last day the pupils saunter up to her and sweetly say, "Teacher dear, please my credits."

Marilyn Eynon '39

The flood of January, 1937 and school property but thanks to the task of repairing the damage gradually being accomplished. Our Reverend Pastor set about Beautiful asphalt, tile floors were laid in the gymnasium and the grade rooms of the first floor to replace the wooden ones which had buckled beyond repair. In our parish Church, pews, confessionals and the pulpit after receiving the careful attention of a carpenter were revarnished so that now the flood earmarks have practically disappeared. The walls and altars, however, will be cared for when they are thoroughly dry. In the parish home and the convent needed repairs are being made. We are deeply grateful to Father Goebel who so quickly restored our school and church to its former order.

WE ARE
GRATEFUL

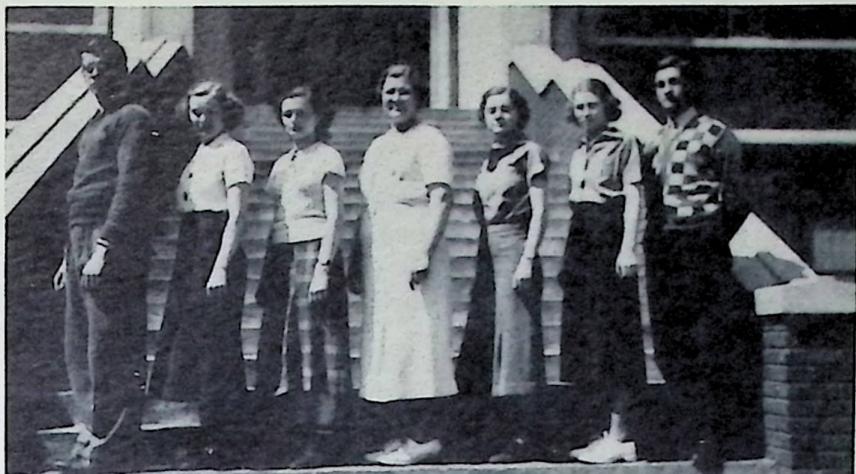
wrought havoc to Saint Mary's Church Father Goebel's untiring efforts, and restoring things to normal is Against great financial difficulties to repair where it was most needed. In our parish Church, pews, confessionals and the pulpit after receiving the careful attention of a carpenter were revarnished so that now the flood earmarks have practically disappeared. The walls and altars, however, will be cared for when they are thoroughly dry. In the parish home and the convent needed repairs are being made. We are deeply grateful to Father Goebel who so quickly restored our school and church to its former order.

David Vetter '37

"There is a greater need day than ever before. The demand for experts in every leadership. Particularly are good leaders necessary to stem the tide of immoral and pagan doctrine and practice which threatens our society."

LEADERSHIP

for good leaders in the world to- multiplicity of opportunities, the field of activity call for leader-



D. Vetter H. Binder L. French G. Dettwillor
C. Malone A. Petry G. Burling

HONORS

David Vetter

Senior Class President.

Represented Saint Mary's in Central Football interview over WPAY.

Awarded Xavier University Scholarship, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clara Malone

Winner of third prize in Oratorical Contest sponsored by Women's City Club of Portsmouth.

Present every school day during her four years of high school.

Awarded College of Saint Teresa Scholarship, Winona, Minnesota.

Hedwig Binder

Ranked tenth place in Latin II in the Ohio Scholarship Contest.

Lorraine French

Winner of second prize in Oratorical Contest sponsored by Women's City Club of Portsmouth.

Awarded College of Saint Mary of the Springs Scholarship, Columbus, Ohio.

Alma Petry

Assistant Librarian during past three years.

Awarded College of Mt. Saint Joseph-on-the-Ohio Scholarship, Mt. Saint Joseph, Ohio.

Genevieve Burling

Was present each school day during her four years of high school.

Charles Dettwiller

Awarded Saint Louis University Scholarship, St. Louis, Missouri.

SENIORS



Class President
Class Vice President
Class Secretary
Class Treasurer
Class Colors
Class Flower
Class Patron

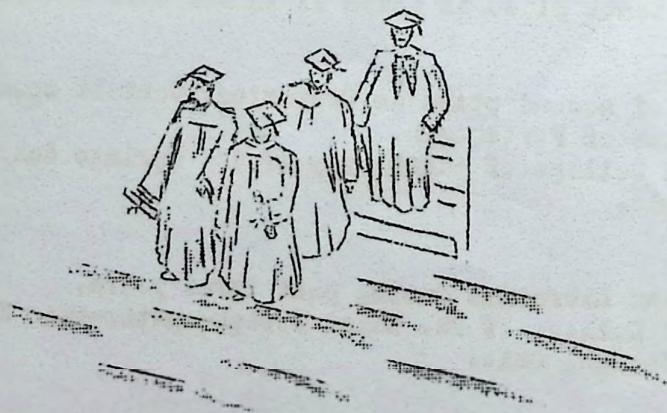
David Vettor
Charles Dottwiller
Clara Malone
Betty Kinskey
Blue and White
Tea Rose
Blessed Virgin

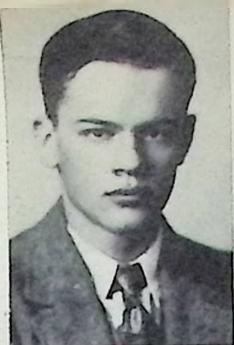
Congratulations! Seniors!

In your high and honored place--
For later life you've made with work
A firm and solid base,

You're going now to fight the world,
A mighty game to play
We wish the best success to you
That you may win some day!

Ann Russell '38

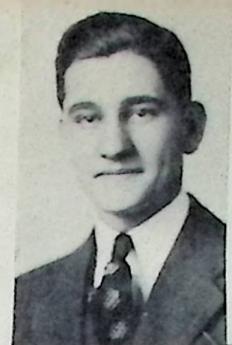




David Vetter
President



Clara Malone
Secretary



Charles Dettwiller
V. President



Betty Kinskey
Treasurer

David Vetter
"Great deeds are expected."

Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4, Football 2,3,4; Basketball 3; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Dragon of Wu Foo 3; Annie Laurie 4; Acolyte 1,2,3,4; Mission Plays 1,2,3,4; Debate 4; Caedmon Club 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,4; Glee Club 3,4.

Clara Malone
"Her road is leading toward success."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4, Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4, Caedmon Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Dragon of Wu Foo 3; Oratorical Contest 3,4; Mission Secretary 3; Marian Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Cheer Leader 4; Debates 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Annie Laurie 4; Paladin Jewel 4.

Charles Dettwiller
"True worth is in being, not seeming."

Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Mission Plays 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Round Table 2,3,4; Caedmon Club 3; Class Officer 1,4; Debates 4.

Betty Kinskey
"A friend when you're needy."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Caedmon Club 4; Scholarship Team 2; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Debate 4; Oratorical Contest 4; Remailers 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.



Mary Margaret Albrecht
"She's a spendthrift with her words."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Mission Plays 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Annie Laurie 4; Caedmon Club 1,2,3,4.



Genevieve Burling
"She was made for happy thoughts."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Remailers 4; Round Table 2,3,4; Class Officer 3; Annie Laurie 4; Debates 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Mission Plays 2; Dragon of Wu Foo 3; Annual Staff 4; Paladin Jewel 4.



Norma Dailey

"She can ask more questions than a lawyer."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Marian Staff 4; Round Table 4; Clee Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Romeo and Juliet 3; Mission Plays 2,3.



Charles DeLotelle

"O, how full of briers is this work-a-day world."

Holy Name Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Football 1, 2,3; Basketball 1; Orchestra 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4.



Norma Emmett

"I believe in getting all I can out of life."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Choir 1, 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2; Caedmon Club 3,4; Cheer Leader 4; Marian Staff 4; Annual Staff 4. Trysting Place 4.



Raymond Emmett

"Small but still looked up to."

Holy Name Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2, 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Plays 2,3; Dragon of Wu Foo 3, Debate 4; Trysting Place 4.



Mary Jane Ferguson

I'll do wonders when I get started."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Mission Plays 2,3; Romailers Club 3; Dragon of Wu Foo 3; Trysting Place 4.

Jean Flannigan

"Never mind, I'll speak for myself."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4, Debates 2,4, Choir 1,2,3,4; Remailers 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4, Annie Laurie 4; Marian Staff 4; Class officer 3; Oratorical Contest 4; Round Table 2,4; Mission plays 2,3.



Lorraine French

"A winning way, a pleasant smile."

Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Oratorical Contest 2, 4; Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Scholarship Team 2,3; Kiwanis Essay Prize 3; Marian Staff 3,4; Class officer 1,3; Latin Club 1,2; Caedmon Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Spiritual Treasurer 1,3.



Dorothy Grummell

"Well-liked by those who know her."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Debates 3,4; Round Table 3,4; Correspondence Club 3,4; Caedmon Club 3; Annie Laurie 4; Annual Staff 4.



Franklin Koyser

"When I get out of school--"

Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Round Table 3; Debates 2,4; Mission Plays 3,4; Remailers 3; Dragon of Wu Foo 3; Romeo and Juliet 3; Trysting Place 4.



Catherine Lauder

"Her friends know her worth."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Plays 2,3,4; President of Caedmon Club 4; Debates 2,3,4; Marian Staff 4; Round Table 2,3,4; Treasurer of C.S.H.C; Annie Laurie 4; Paladin Jewel.



Alma Petry

"She is willing to the 'nth degree."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Choir 1, 2,3,4; President C.S.M.C. 3; Caedmon Club 1,2,3,4; Debates 2,3,4; Librarian 2,3,4; Shield Correspondent 4; Mission Plays 2,3; Marian Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Annie Laurie 4; Paladin Jewel 4.



Joan Ridenour

"Always fair and on the square."

Joan attended Portsmouth High School in her Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years.

Blessed Virgin Sodality 4; Mission Crusade 4; Glee Club 4; Round Table 4; Choir 4; Caedmon Club 4; Trysting Place 4.

Rosemary Redoutey

"Genius and talent, like murder, will out,"

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Caedmon Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Debates 2,4; Class Officer 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Plays 3,4; Vice-President C.S.M.C. 3; Annie Laurie 4; Remailers 4; Marian Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.



Mabel Robinson

"She appears quiet, but looks are deceiving."

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Correspondence Club 3,4; Class President 2; Mission Plays 2,3; Annie Laurie 4.



Robert Switalski

"It is personalities that move the age."

Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Acolyte 1,2, 3,4; Football 2; Dragon of Wu Foo 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Caedmon Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Marian Staff 4; Annie Laurie 4; Annual Staff 4.





ANNIE LAURIE

Hoot mon! Didna you see "annie Laurie" Friday night? She was at Portsmouth High school auditorium, surrounded by the romantic glamour of Maxwelton castle from old Scotland, including the Scotchmen in their plaid kilts and the strains of Sir William Douglas' love song, "annie Laurie."

"Annie Laurie" was presented by the senior class of St. Mary High school with Clara Malone enacting the role of Annie of Maxwelton, whose love for Sir Douglas has been woven into a romantic story. Miss Malone capably handled the role, which called for dramatic emotion.

David Vetter, in the role of Sir Robert Laurie, Annie's father, made a stern Scotchman in opposition to the man of his daughters choice, favoring instead Lord Ferguson (Francis Duplain), who became affianced to Annie.

Robert Switalski was cast as Sir Douglas and he made a handsome hero, singing well the favorite song "Annie Laurie". Helen Eynon displayed talent as the wistful Lady Jane Scott, whose thwarted love affair with Annie's father made her sympathetic toward the young lovers.

In lesser roles, but one which gave them opportunity to display a bit of humor, Rosemary Redoutey, Mabel Robinson and Mary Margaret Albrecht, as maids at Maxwelton, added to the color and background of the story.

Secondary romance was contributed by Jean Flannigan as Jeanie McLaren and by Austin Dierer as Sir Donald Gregory. Supporting members of the cast who furnished well-rounded character contributions to the success of the play, included Alma Petry, Richard Fleming, Dorothy Grummell, Catherino Lauder and Genovieve Burling.

Nancy Grimes
Church Editor-Portsmouth Times.

Senior Class History

It is with fond recollections that I review the story of our class since that first day when we were ushered into school by our parents. Four years ago on a bright sunny day early in September in 1933, twenty-seven happy, inquisitive boys and girls entered the doors of that famous school, Saint Mary. Several hung back stricken with fear and awe lest they say or do the wrong thing--and on their first day in high school too. Afraid to speak for ourselves we stood around in groups in the hall--bewildered, wondering where to go. Finally a kind-hearted upper classman, who remembered that she too, was once a Freshman, directed us to our destination. "First door to the right." Soon we overcame our shyness and became rather bold; for instance when told to carry an upperclassman's books home at night, the mighty Freshmen would decline with a "Sorry, I don't think I want to." But as they say, "Experience is a great teacher," and we soon learned. The entire first year was spent in frequent and furious fighting with the proverbial enemy, the Sophomore Class, our initiators. Then regretfully we saw our first year as high school students drawing to a close.

Our second year really showed the true spirit of the Sophomore class. Ever active in Mission work we won the banner more than once during the course of the year. October was welcomed with a "whoop and a holler" because it meant that we could give the little Freshies a dose of what we had to take the previous year. How proud we were to be made member of the Senior Unit of the Mission Crusade and we eagerly awaited the day when we would be Juniors. The great day arrived, and our first activity consisted in raising money for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The Indoor Fair given by our class was a great success. The Juniors were proud indeed, when four of their members were made C.S.M.C. officers. The Crusade enrollment was a picturesque ceremony and after the Junior-Senior Banquet, the class felt that the time when they would be dignified Seniors was ~~near~~ at hand.

In our last year came all those activities traditional to Senior Classes--ordering our class rings; the weiner roast at Shawee Park; The Junior-Senior Prom, which was a gala affair; "Annie Laurie," our class play, in which the Scottish kilts were so prominent; the May Crowning at which we gladly consecrated ourselves to our Mother Mary; the sending of invitations to our friends; then final exams and lastly the receiving of that most prized document, our diplomas. We will always remember the splendid times spent with teachers and classmates and we realize that they can never be duplicated.

Rosemary Redoutey '37

Senior Class Prophecy

SENIOR	PLACE	TIME	IN ACTION
Mary M. Albrecht	Kaiki, India	2:00 P.M. 1952	In the jungles of India. teaching her pet monkey, "Ali Babi", tricks.
Genevieve Burling	Laboratory in the famous Burling shed.	2:00 P.M. 1957	Perfecting the famous Madame Burling's cure for corns, bunions and gout.
Norma Dailey	Station QXBZW Seedyville, Ky.	8:00 P.M. Daytime 1956	Rending the air with a terrifying scream for she has given her "Ye Old Dectoctive Stories".
Charles DeLotolle	New York, New York	5:30 A.M. 1956	Posing for mercury ads to be used as advertisement for flower shops.
Charles Dettwiller	A wind swept dune in the Sahara Desert.	3:06 P.M. 1954	Jumping around jubilantly over his perfecting of the desert onion.
Norma Emmett	Savu Island-with ten adults, nine children and three dogs.	12:05 P.M. 1958	Coming to Savu Island as an old maid seeking rest. She is rudely awakened from her siesta by the hordes of children and yelping dogs.
Raymond Emmett	Gobi Pleateau	12:04 P.M. 1954	Digging with a tencent sand shovel for the eighth city of Troy.
Mary J. Ferguson	Davy Jones' Locker	Daylight Saving Time--1955	Searching eight miles down for a delicious Jello fish.
Jean Flannigan	An igloo near the North Pole in the city Frizidzy Friz.	Six months Winter 1954	Manufacturing her famous donut holes for the population of three.
Lorraine French	Malplaquet, France	11:59 P.M. 1953	Studiously working on her latest editorial for the "Dizzy Daisy" with a subscription list of two.

Dorothy Grummell	A small farm on the outskirts of Cannes France. A perfume center.	5:00 A.M. 1955	On her knees weeding her prize crop of internationally famed garlic.
Franklin Keyser	A circus tent in Ft. Walla-Walla	3:03 P.M. The Matinee.	Hanging by his toes from a flying trapeze.
Betty Kinskey	Timbuktu, in her palatial clay hut.	1:01 A.M. 1953	As society mistress of that city entertaining brilliantly distinguished Arab visitors.
Catherine Lauder	Hobart, Tasmania	3:29 P.M. 1953	Barnstorming as Lilly Gazzelle the parachute jumper.
Clara Malone	In the nursery of her home in San Francisco	7:35 P.M. 1959	Bathing her pet poodle in salt sea water mixed with the essence of peppermint.
Alma Petry	New York	3:30 A.M. 1950	Alias, Madame Lavonne, the "Celestial Blonde", tapping her latest steps.
Joan Ridenour	Buckingham Palace in London England	10:00-1957 Coronation of "Good Queen Bess"	Endeavoring to put a permanent wave in the golden lock of the Queen's hair
Mabel Robinson	Uperniwick Greenland	2:00 A.M. 1955 December	Noted commentator broadcasting the thrilling news of that metropolitan city over Station ICE.
Rosemary Redoutey	Yalgoo, Australia	12:00 Noon July 1957	Teaching the pygmies how to trip the light fantastic.
Robert Switalski	Sandwich Islands	6:00 P.M. 1953	Crawling on all fours trying to take a bite of the Sandwich Islands and looking dismayed when he discovered that there is no mayonaise on it.
David Vetter	Victoria Falls Africa	10:08 A.M. 1951	Moving a trial sail over Victoria Falls in his latest boat, the Flopover.



SAINT MARY CRUSADE ENROLLMENT 1937



"Queen of the Apostles pray for the Missions that all may know the Savior of the World," the official prayer of the C.S.M.C. opens monthly meetings of our C.S.M.C. Unit. At these meetings of forty-five minutes each, reports and discussions are given by the Crusaders. A portion of the meeting is set aside for a program dealing with Mission problems.

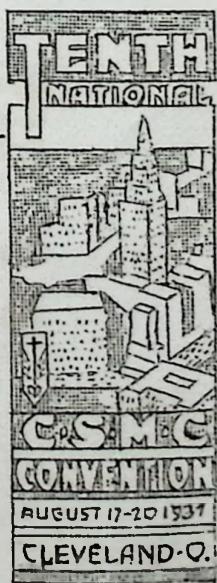
In connection with the C.S.M.C. Unit there are various clubs that take care of special work. The Remailers distribute Catholic literature to homes that do not take Catholic papers. Magazines are taken to shops, offices and hospitals. The Correspondence Club writes to missionaries, especially to our adopted missionary, Father Switalski. Letters received by this club are read at the meetings. The Stamp Club collects and cuts stamps and sends them to Mission Stamp Bureaus. The stamps are collected from business houses throughout the city.

To obtain a more detailed and complete study of the Missions, Round Table Study Clubs are formed. The meetings are held every two weeks until ten meetings have been had. After the completion of a particular Mission, a debate is given by way of special achievement. Four Crusaders have participated in three such debates and are entitled to Third Degree Paladin Honors. They are Genevieve Burling, Clara Malone, Catherine Lauder and Alma Petry.

Besides having a Mission page in the regular school paper we print a C.S.M.C. News sheet each month and sell it on Mission Day at a cent a copy. We dispose of about two hundred and fifty copies a month. Other means of collecting pennies are -- mite box, candy sales, chances on various articles, sale of tin foil and old paper and one act plays. As a rule we have one big event yearly to collect funds for the Missions but this year the flood intervened just as we were about to stage the affair and so we postponed it.

In August 17-20 of this year the Tenth C.S.M.C. Convention will be held in Cleveland. There will be Bishops, Missionary priests and Religious, and other outstanding Catholic leaders speaking on the vital religious questions of the times. All Senior Units are permitted to send one delegate although any one may attend all the meetings. We are planning to have a delegate present and hope that several of our Crusaders may be able to attend.

Alma Petry '37



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EAR OLD SCHOOL DAYS

Attend, all ye who stand near by to hear St. Mary's praise,
I tell of all the famous doeds she wrought in many ways.
Her colors proud, of blue and gold, beloved through all the days,
Flew high and wide from morn to night, flew proudly from the stays.

When first we entered High School about four years ago,
We strove to learn the many things successful ones should know.
We settled down in bondage where the streams of knowledge flow,
Foring over pond'rous times that steeped our sculs in woe.

But, we soon tired in search of lore that occupied our time,
We wandered to the country seeking cliffs and hills to climb.
In close communion there with Nature, midst cedar, fir and thyme,
The flowers and trees were poems, the very winds expressed in rhyme.

The day was in October and the year was thirty-three,
When we were first acquainted with the solemn mystery
That made us full-fledged members of the famous company
That roved through state and county on a march to victory.

Then early in the season in a battle fiercely fought,
We trounccd the "Flying Dutchman"--score was forty-six to naught.
With thirst for battle in our souls and on our lips a smile
We ventured forth with girded loins to add victories to our file.

We tried full hard for many years to beat the Trojan team.....
But never on our efforts did the Star of Victory gleam.
Yet we brought cups and medals to Alma Mater's "Hall of Fame",
That added praise and homage to the glory of her name.

The Junior-Senior Weiner Roast at Shawnee Forest Park
Was held in Nineteen thirty-six and surely was a lark;
A banquet, too, and promenade were held that very year
An indoar fair on May the first was seasoned well with cheer.

Several plays and musicals where talent great was shown,
Serious ones of drama type proved art and skill well-known....
Brought honors new and shining to the school we dearly love
And placed our Alma Mater in the top rank up above.

Oh, how we hate to leave here as the parting day draws nigh....
We look into the fleeting past, tears glisten in our eye;
A loneliness steals o'er us.... not a soul need wonder why....
For we'll miss her more than ever as the years go slipping by.

Seniors - Do You Remember!!

Remember gang, the first day we came to school along about 1925 and we had to stay there all day without our Mamas _____ and how we learned our A, B, C's, recited our numbers and read our Primers _____ those were the days when Vetter, DeLotelle, Switalski, Keyser and Diener were names always found on the honor roll!! _____ and how we used to sing "eight little, nine little, ten little injuns, etc. _____ 'n back in second grade when French, Malone, and Emnet played "Three Little Pigs", how awful! _____ in those days DeLotelle, Petry, Grummell and Vetter fit in those small first grade benches but Keyser and Diener had to sit on books or boxes to be seen _____ remember when Bob Switalski was such a champion speller that seven girls couldn't down him-what a disgrace Senior Girls _____ lest we forget - one time little Frankie K. misbehaved during Mass and his dear teacher transferred him to her side and was the little boy grieved _____ and shall we ever forget the day "Lotie" arrived in his first long trousers - we missed those plaid knickers he had worn until he was fourteen _____ remember when we were just Sophomores, how we trod on every one's toes at the weekly dancing lessons _____ can we ever forget the time at Class meeting when the boys tried their jaws on a cud of tobacco and found to their dismay there was no open window-they got awfully sick then _____ 'n how Dave Vetter condescended to crawl around as a big green dragon in the operetta-he did make a capital dragon though _____ and remember when we Juniors gave a play to get funds for the banquet and Keyser and Dailey played the parts of Romeo and Juliet _____ remember how spring affected Bob in his Sophomore year and for months he went around calling his one and only "Cup-cake" and "Lamb-chop", _____ and how those sweet little lads-Emnett and Keyser used to take turns throwing torpedoes at the black board in that Freshman Algebra class????? Remember back in '34 when we were determined to have that Weiner Roast cause every other class in school had one-we had our way too _____ and remember the day when Sister said,"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread" -when lo, our angel Switalski "treaded" into the gym and did he ever tread out again-oh boy _____ and remember when Lorraine and Clara brought home the bacon in the shape of a \$5 and \$3 bill and also Keyser taking that picture in the Science room, _____ too bad to lose a perfectly good camera - wonder where it is now????? And how many perfectly good times were spoiled for all of us because of the wads and wads of gum consigned to the waste basket - think of all the money lost. Oh yes, here's another- the day Pete Diener and the gang had to push the old Model T to Columbus and they were so tired after it that they spent the rest of the day resting in the lobby at the Neil House _____ and remember how pigeon toed Dave walked in "Pagannini" _____ Dave couldn't help it his toes like his head were bashful - afraid to point straight ahead _____ Also in the Freshman Class Sister said in English I, "Every one come prepared with a three minute oral composition and Keyser up and says,"Do you want that written in ink, Sister? _____ and do you remember countless other things that happened that brought joy then sorrow each in its turn during these past twelve years - no, it wasn't always sunshine but always there was the "silver lining" and so Seniors, pals of my youth, let us remember the good old days - they will serve as a tonic during the harder years ahead.



We are the Juniors
Just full of pep and fun
And when we start to do a job
It's never left undone.

Front Row: Raymond Vernier, Martha Burling, Agnes Doll, Dorothy Sommer, Leona Walter, Ann Louise Brown, Richard Fleming.
2nd: Norbert Stcahley, Ruth Walter, Martha Vetter, Dorothy Born, Bernice Fisher, Mary Louise Thieken, Frank Ferrante.
3rd: Janice Spangler, Ann Russell, Alberta Crowe, Joan Utz, Pauline Ruffing, Francis Duplain.
4th: Austin Dierer, Norma Morrison, Norma Hoerr, Helen Eynon.

The Sophomores will make things snappy
Their glory is yet unsung.

Top Row: Katherine Dice, Raymond Gwitalski, Ralph Thieken, Harold Duplain, Paul Prose.
2nd: Charlotte Schaeffer, Botty May Hansgen, Eileen Kinskey, Emma Sagowitz, Rosemary Haaf, Agnes Bowman.
3rd: Marjorie Van Nostrand, Marie Lauter, Georgene July, Joyce Pugh.
4th: Mary M. Gerlach, David Diner, August Fussnecker, Eugene Vernier, Miriam Forrell, Mary B. Sommer.
5th: William Seyfried, Harold Scherer, Frederick Goings.
6th: Robert Glockner, Charles Harter, William Fettry, John Jones, Paul Lauter.
7th: Betty Hasenauer, Hedwig Binder, Rosemary Walter, Mary Jane Lynn, Beatrice Bocock.
8th: August Redoutey, Mary Brown, Marilyn Eynon, Josephino Yerardi.

Mere High School Babes
But "watch us grow."

Top Row: Robert Keyser, Charles Bowman, Richard Harwood, Francis Balmert, Otho Robinson, Joseph Sommer.
2nd: Walter Spangler, Robert Augustin, Louis Vetter, Gilbert Bauer, Edward Glockner, Ralph Keyser.
3rd: Leo Glockner, Lynn Gemperline, Vasco Luchi, Carl Scherer, Bennett Almond, Gloria Bendinelli.
4th: Jerry Garner, Richard Kirby, Mary Louise Francia, Ruth Holmes, Alberta Emmott, Mary Hoben, Ann Marie Moore.
5th: Anna Jane Thieken, Rita Prose, Betty Forrell, Benita Walter, Joan Lindner, Margaret Ann Lynn, Irene Varkola, Dorothy Morrison, Carlita Walter.

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SAINT MARY'S '36-'37

Sept. 8--Registration. School opens with a High Mass, celebrated by Rev. Goebel.

Sept. 17--Attorney Alden Staker addressos Assmby on the one hundred forty-ninth anniversary of the Constitution.

Sept. 18--Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman class presidents chosen respectively--David Votter, Frank Forrante, Robert Glockner, and Edward Glockner.

Sept. 18--Crusade officers elected are as follows: Dorothy Sommer, President; Raymond Vernier, Vice President; Ann Louise Brown, Secretary; and Martha Burling, Treasurer.

Sept. 23--The General Science Class organizes a Science Club.

Sept. 29--Farewell reception is given Father Switalski who is returning to India.

Oct. 13--Bishop Hartley confirms a large class of children and adults.

Father Heilman arrives to assist our pastor in his duties.

Oct. 16--Six Seniors give a debate on Communism in the Assmby.

Oct. 19--Juniors and Seniors have a wine and roast at Shawnee State Park.

Oct. 21--Entire student body takes part in an impressive ceremony of the C.S.M.C. enrollment.

Oct. 25--Clara Malone and Alma Petry represent St. Mary's at Crusade Convention.

Oct. 30--Students are dismissed to hear Governor Davey's address.

Freshmen are initiated by the "Sophs" into the mysteries of High School.

Nov. 3--Sophomore orators give speeches boosting their candidate for president.

Nov. 5--English classes listen to the first "School of the Air" broadcast.

Nov. 6--Five Senior boys attend the annual Ohio State Press Convention.

Lorraine French is chosen to represent the school as Homecoming Queen.

The Chemistry Class visits the Filtration Plant at New Boston.

Nov. 11--We celebrate Armistice day with a program.

Nov. 18--The Cadmen Club elects new officers for the year.

Nov. 30--We listen in to Dave Votter broadcast the highlights of his football life.

Dec. 7--Lorraine French wins second and Clara Malone third place in an oratorical contest at P.H.S., sponsored by the Women's City Club.

Dec. 11--The Mirror, Dayly Blah, and Kopy Kat, lower-class papers appear.

Dec. 13--About forty girls are received into the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

Dec. 18--An impressive Christmas program is presented in the Scudder Hall by the pupils of St. Mary's grade school.

Dec. 19--Christmas Vacation begins.

Jan. 19--Exams begin and extend over three days--flood interrupts them.

Jan. 21--The long expected visitor--the flood--comes.

Mar. 13--Central basketball team wins the Consolation Cup at the Tournamont.

Apr. 23--Senior Class presents "Annie Laurie", a three act play.

May 1--Sixteen students journey to Athens to participate in the scholarship tests.

May 6--Annual Junior-Senior prom comes at last.

May 12--We listen to the coronation ceremonies.

May 16--Second graders make First Communion. Death of our beloved teacher Miss Mary Alice Clark.

May 23--The May Crowning ceremony takes place.

June 8--Scholarships are announced.

June 9--Commencement brings us a sheepskin?

June 11--School picnic.

Farewell

- On September 29, the members of the C.S. M.C. and friends of Father Switalski gathered to bid him adieu on his second departure for India. A musical program was given and short speeches were made by Fathers Goebel and Dunn, lauding Father Switalski for his work in the mission field. The highlight of the evening came when Father Switalski spoke about the changes which are taking place in India. The program came to an end with each person bidding Father farewell and bon-voyage.

Mary Martha Gerlach '39

Weiner Roast

October 19, was the date of the annual Junior-Senior weiner Roast. Leaving the school at two o'clock, the upper classmen waved good-bye to the unfortunate Sophomores and Freshmen and were off for Shawnee State Park. Arriving there, they formed several expeditions to explore the surrounding hills, pitch horse shoes or play a game or two of ball. Having thoroughly worn themselves out, the Juniors impatiently called for nourishment. Wonder of wonders!

The able Seniors broke a long standing record at St. Mary's and remembered to bring along those luscious weiners. Then followed the long awaited weiner roast. After this the Seniors and Juniors, filled with hot dogs, marshmallows, coffee, and ice cream decided to call it a day and left on the long ride home. Thus ended the Junior-Senior weiner roast.

Ann Russell '38

Initiation

On the night of October 30 with knees knocking (very noticeable because of the short dresses and knickers) and with teeth chattering the "Freshies" entered the uniquely decorated initiation hall. They were led by Sophomores dressed as ghosts while other members of the class were scattered throughout the hall. Being the last of October the decorations were all in keeping with the festive occasion of Halloween. The lights were dimmed giving the hall a "spirity" appearance. The phantom judge who had a large bone for a gavel and the jury sat on the stage and called each Freshman in turn accompanied by one of the spectres to hear the sentence prepared for them. After taking their punishment they were each equipped with large stiff green collars to be worn all evening; a penalty awaited them if they were removed. After the verdict was reached by the jury and each Freshie had been acquitted the lights were brightened and after dancing the rest of the evening refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served.



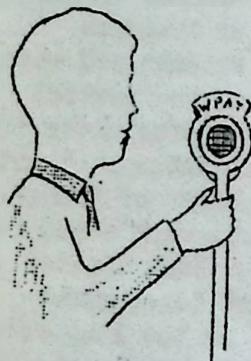
Ann Louise Brown '38

Press Convention

The Ohio Journalistic Association held its annual convention November 6, and 7, at the Neil House in Columbus. A party of six Senior boys drove to Columbus in Austin Deiner's car "Bon-Bon" to attend the meeting. Friday afternoon marked the opening session and speakers gave pointers on how to put out a more interesting and successful paper. In the evening a banquet and dance were held. The principle speaker was Mr. Jack Raper of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mr. Raper told of his experiences as a cub reporter which were very amusing, and humorous. Earl Hood and his orchestra provided the "swing" tunes after the banquet. On Saturday the closing sessions were held in the auditorium of Ohio State University.

Robert Switalski '37

Vetter Broadcasts



David Vetter, strong and husky though he is, certainly proved quite the contrary when confronted by Mr. Microphone. Dave was the only football player to represent St. Mary's when the members of the Central Titan team were interviewed over WPAY, November 30. David had quite a time keeping knees from knocking; but aside from that "Big Dave" answered the questions put to him quite well and proved a credit to all Saint Mary's fans listening in to the big broadcast.

Ann Russell '38

Oratorical Contest

In an Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Women's City Club, December 7, Saint Mary's gained high rank. The schools represented were, Saint Mary's, New Boston, Sciotoville, and Portsmouth High School. Lorraine French, whose topic was "The Delinquent Boy", won the second prize of \$5, while Clara Malone, who spoke on "Industrial Peace" won third place and \$3. We are proud of these two who brought such honors to good old Saint Mary's High.

Ann Russell '38

Junior Senior Prom



Our Junior Prom was a great affair,
We're very glad you all were there.
Ask the Juniors, the Seniors too,
If it wasn't the best they ever knew.

The Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Juniors was one of the highlights of the year. The night was just ideal for a good time, the scene was set for a perfect performance in every way; so things just

couldn't go wrong. As the guests arrived they were shown into the Reception hall where merry chatter, pleasant flattery and happy faces prevailed. From there the Seniors were led to the dance hall which was charmingly and lavishly decorated in blue and white, the graduation colors. During intermission a delicious luncheon was served, cabaret style and the customary toasts and addresses were given by members of each class. Then came the big event, the Grand March, amid much laughter, streamers and confetti. Ball room dancing resumed for a short time and then the guests departed in high spirits, till they should meet again.

Janice Spangler '38

May Crowning

"On this day, O Beautiful Mother

On this day, we give thee our love,"

sang the choir as the children marched down a rose-petal covered aisle. Their voices echoed 'round the church as those of angels and the organ seemed to reflect the beauty of heaven. Mary's image standing in an embankment of fragrant and delicate flowers seemed to smile down on the devout people below. After the procession a beautiful wreath of flowers was placed on our Blessed Mother's head by David Vetter while those assembled consecrated themselves to their Heavenly Mother. And now as we gaze at her beautiful image our thoughts wander up to Heaven where a May Crowning indescribable is held for Mary--Queen of the May.

Charles Harter '39

Commencement

Wednesday, June 9, will be Commencement Day for the Seniors of Saint Mary and Holy Redeemer High Schools. Joint commencement exercises for the two schools will be held in the Portsmouth High School Auditorium. Reverend Father Farrell, of Zaleski, Ohio will deliver the address. Reverend Father Connolly of Holy Redeemer Church, will confer the honors and diplomas, and music will be furnished by the Saint Mary High School Orchestra.

Franklin Keyser '37

Field Trip

May 10, the Geometry class, using a simplified transit, made by Hedwig Binder's father, measured the width of the Ohio river. At the foot of Market Street they found that the river is 1430 ft. wide. May 28, they measured the height of the church steeple. It is approximately 218 feet above the level of the street.





Societas Honorifica Latina

Top Row: B. Hansgen, B. Sommer, M. Gerlach, M. Weber, 2nd: J. Spangler, J. Pugh, A.L. Brown, D. Morrison, M. Eynon, H. Binder, F. Balmert, R. Harwood, R. Switalski, 3rd: D. Sommer, B. Ferrell, R. Holmes, M. Brown, M. J. Glynn, W. Spangler, J. Sommer, A. Fussnecker, 4th: M. Burling, J. Lindner, I. Varhola, R. Glockner, C. Harter.

Our Latin Club, composed of honor students of the Latin department continues this year with increased membership and greater zeal. By discussions, reports, readings, and dramatizations we attain our purpose of enlivening interest in the Latin language, making it practical in daily life and broadening our cultural background.

Caedmon Club

Top Row: L. French, R. Fleming, A. Petry, F. Ferrante, C. Lauder, E. Kinskey, H. Binder, A. Russell, M. Eynon, C. Schaeffer, J. Pugh, R. Switalski. 2nd: A. Brown, M. B. Sommer, M. Burling, J. Spangler, D. Sommer, M. Brown, B. Hansgen, G. July, 3rd: B. Kinskey, C. Harter, A. Fussnecker, C. Malone, R. Switalski, M. J. Glynn, M. Gerlach, N. Emmett.

Members of the Caedmon Club are chosen from those students of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes who have done excellent work in English. The purpose of the club is to develop a greater taste for good literature.

Junior Scientists

Top Row: R. Prose, G. Bendinelli, A. Emmett, V. Luchi, J. Sommer, R. Harwood. 2nd. F. Balmert, L. Vetter, W. Spangler, O. Robinson, A. M. Mohr, M. Francia. 3rd: C. Walter, M. Glynn, A. J. Thieken.

The aim in organizing the Junior Scientists was to increase our knowledge of science and to learn to experiment and construct. All Freshmen especially interested in science were asked to join. The club is affiliated with the Student Science Club of America. The officers chosen were: President, J. Bogan; Vice President, Carlita Walter; Secretary, F. Balmert; Treasurer, J. Sommer; Scout, G. Bendinelli. At the meetings demonstrations, experiments, and reports were given by the members. A series of sixteen portraits of distinguished chemists were presented by the members to the school at the close of the year.

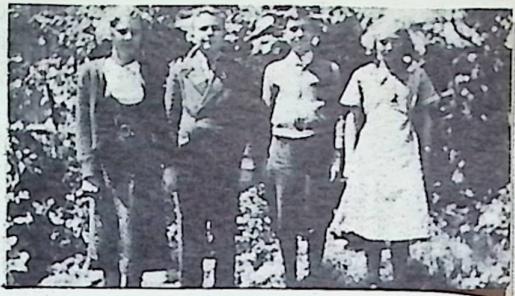
Scholarship Club

Top Row: B. Sommer, W. Spangler, R. Fleming, M. Eynon, 2nd: J. Sommer, F. Balmert, H. Binder, J. Lindner, B. Ferrell, H. Eynon. 3rd: R. Prose, M. Gerlach, M. Weber, M. Brown, R. Holmes, J. Pugh.

At nine o'clock on May 1, sixteen students of St. Mary School entered the portals of Ohio University to take the District State Scholarship tests. After the tests were over, they assembled on the steps of Memorial Hall to have their pictures snapped. At three-fifteen, sixteen participants once more filed into the auditorium to hear the long-awaited results. Here they are: District Rank--H. Binder-2nd-Latin II; R. Holmes-3rd-English I; W. Spangler-4th-Algebra I; B. Sommer-5th-World History; J. Sommer-4th-General Science; B. Ferrell-6th-Latin I. State Rank--H. Bindor-10th-Latin II; R. Holmes-Honorable Mention in English I; W. Spangler-Honorable Mention in Algebra I, B. Sommer-Honorable Mention in World History.

Eighth Grade Scholarship Students

On Saturday May 15, about 7:10 A.M. several of us eighth graders began our trip to Columbus to receive our certificates in the State Scholarship Tests. We arrived in Columbus about 9:45 and went to Central High School. After a program of music, Martin L. Davey, and B. M. Davis gave lectures. The certificates were then awarded to the winners.



About 1:30 we started for the State Penitentiary. We visited the death chamber first where we heard an address given by a prisoner on the electric chair. Next we visited the chapel and were introduced to Father Sullivan.

We went through two dining rooms, each capable of seating 1000 men and through a kitchen where a meal was being prepared. In the theater we saw two murals by a convict, one of the Good Shepherd and another of Christ blessing the little children.

Robert Huels '41

The McGuffey Club



On May 21, the McGuffey

Club, composed of the members of the eighth grade entertained with a program of choice reading from McGuffey readers. One hundred years ago McGuffey wrote the first and sec-

ond readers while teaching at Miami University.

The Sacred Heart Club

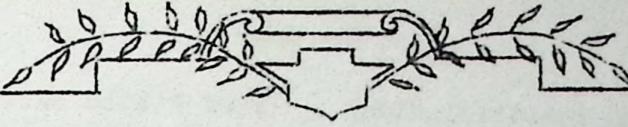


First Row: Joseph Luchi, president; W. Augustin, Robert Burk, secretary and treasurer; M. Glynn, M. Fleming.

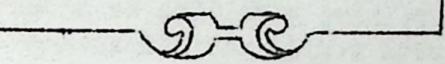
Second Row: R. Gemporline, G. Vetter, T. McMahon, G. Bodner, James Gemporline, not on picture.

The club members are seventh grade boys. Their work and aim is to contribute money for home and foreign missions. This year they donated fifteen dollars for mission support.

The organization of the club was suggested by the boys themselves. This is the second year of its existence. Meetings are held monthly. The members practice special devotions proper for the various months. Besides contributing to the ransom of four pagan babies bought by the seventh grade, the club adopted "Mark Thomas", an Indian baby of Marty, South Dakota, and also sent a gift of money to Father Switalski.



- POETRY -



Good-bye Seniors

1. We want to tell you
How much we'll really miss you
 You've been so grand,
 Here's our hand,
We hope that you'll remember us;
2. You've played some tricks on us
But we deserved a few,
 We didn't mind,
 You're really kind,
'Twas all in fun we knew.
3. We know you'll have success,
And that you'll have some fun,
And if you ever need us,
Just write or telephone--so--
4. Good-bye Seniors
We hope that we can fill,
The empty space, that honored place
The way you'd want us to.

The Juniors

The Constitution

"We, the people" is how it begins,
Our laws and orders as stated herein,
By men who loved and honored this land,
Enough to get justice for every man.

Its platform is to make more perfect union,
To establish justice as a qualification,
To insure a very domestic tranquility
And secure the blessing of liberty to our posterity.

It is established to provide for common defense,
To promote general welfare in every sense,
"We the people" is how it begins,
And "we the people" is how it should end.

Joan Ridenour '37

Mother

Why do you gaze so long at your child?
And why do you watch so meek and mild?
Has something wrong changed love to fear?
 And broken your heart, mother dear,
And caused you pain and worrying
 And racked your bed of suffering?
I'm sorry if I've caused you pain
 And promise I shall never again
For it's the love of a mother, alone
 That guides her child where e'er she roams.

The Moon

You shine so brightly, beautiful moon,
You send down your moonbeams bright
But why do you have to leave so soon
On such a beautiful night?

Your little sisters, the stars, so gay
Are twinkling through the night
And dancing through the Milky Way
Till the first gray streaks of light.

Oh, will you come back another night.
When we have more time to spend
And with you on another flight
On your beams I will ascend.

Robert Switalski '37

Piccolo

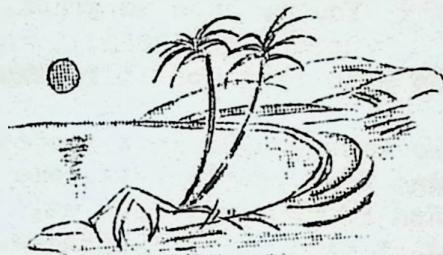
The stars are twinkling in the sky
The man in the moon is riding high,
The earth is swaying to an fro,
To the rollicky tune of the piccolo

The fairies all begin to dance.
To flit to flutter, frolic and prance
The moon beams stream down here below,
While continues the tune of the piccolo.

The dancing and playing increase in speed,
The elfin forms prance a'er the mead.
The toadstools spring up from the ground,
To wonder about the noise and sound.

The fairies ring the blue bells' bells,
Which echo, through valley, hill, and dell,
The elvos, the lily trumpets blow,
Then harken to the piccolo.

Joan Ridenour '37



To My Mother

You are the one who's dear to me
And always in my heart you'll be
God gave you to me, Mother dear
To teach me truth, I do not fear.
What e'er I am, what e'er I'll be
I owe to you and not to me.

You've been my light, my guide, my love,
Just like God's angels from above
I love you mother, and now I pray
That you'll be happy with Him some day.

Lorraine French '37

Bug Bear

I think that I shall never look
With joy upon an English book.



A book whose pages seem to say
"Think real hard again today"

Between whose red covers are pressed
Facts that for me are best.



Take days and days without rest
So I can pass the final tests.

Now my friend I ask you too-
Does an English book mean this to you?

Joan Utz '38

To Our Beloved Teacher

Can this be some strange malady
This news we hear today
It can't be true and yet--it must
And since it is "God's Will is Just".

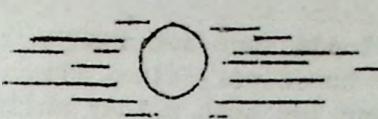
The creaking stairs she'll climb no more
Nor give unto her pupils lore.
Her merry laugh no more will ring
We need no more be listening.

These last few days, how long they've seemed
Without her merry face that beamed.
How empty the halls through which we pass
As we go from class to class.

Ah, yes! we do; we miss her much,
Tis true our hearts are sorely touched.
And yet so be it done we pray
For it must be--it is God's way.

Mary Louise Thielen '38

Night



Lo! the sun is sinking
Far off into the West,
And the full round moon appears
From its mournful rest.

The grandeur of the silvery stars,
Brings a radiance sublime,
While the moon soars boldly thro'
the sky,
Bringing with it nite-time.

Clara Malone '37



Spring Fever

'Twas a sunny day in May
What did I hear you say?
The bell for class just rang:
Or was it a bird that sang.
I do not care,
Spring is now in the air
It's getting in my hair.



Francis Duplain '38

Rain

Lo! the clouds are weeping
Little silver tears
Mr. Wind walks gracefully
Among the stormy spheres.

The hoot owl sends his wierd call
Through a wind-whipped tree
And tiny silver rain drops
France about with glee.

The night is dark and still,
The children cease their play
To watch the black ships travel
On their weary way.

Mabel Robinson '37

Death

Death you are so very kind
To suffering souls of all mankind.
You come and take them to the throne
Where God rules o'er a peaceful home.
Your coming causes men to weep
They forget death is but sleep,
For someday the soul and body will unite
To stand together, God in sight
And then it will be with joy and peace
That our love of God will never cease.

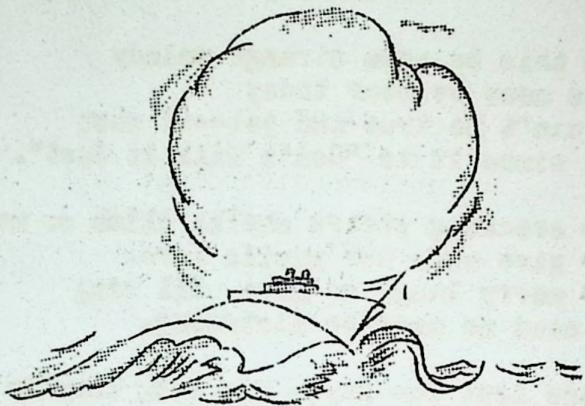
Catherine Lauder '37

Mirage

Bright and warm and sunny,
Shone the clear, blue, sky,
As down the path a tiny child,
Swung gaily up so high.

Her hair was made of golden strands
That fluttered in the air
Her dress was green and her shoes were brown
And her face was fine and fair.

But as I walked a little nearer,
I noticed this strange scene
The child was--well--a daffodil
And the dress was a leaf of green.



Norma Hoerr '38



A Young Girl

Like the rose
Awakened from slumber
To a world of rain and sun and wind
Opening its petals to the breeze
Lifting its leaves to the light.
Expectant, living
Bedecking the garden walks like lilies
Radiant, glorious, enchanting
Like the bright rising sun
Laughing, singing, talking
Whispering to the trees.
Like a flower of God
So innocent and lovely
Just so a young girl of sixteen
Who looks at life--through
Eyes beholding dreams
Charming, youthful, alive.

Janice Spangler '38

Spring

Spring--
With her lovely tokens
And carriers of peace
With her calm breezes blowing
With her buds and flowers green--

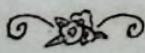
Spring--
With all her children
The birds and bees and trees
With her glad expectant happiness
Comes to visit us again.

Ann Russell '38



But This I Know

Why take our friend, Oh cruel death?
Did she deserve so short a breath,
Did she wrong you, dark robed friend,
If not, why such an untimely end
To a life that was destined
To rule or invent, not yet decided.
But I should know that death
Is a tool of the Almighty, Whose light
Is far beyond our human sight
We all know--He is always right.



Charles DeLotel '37

Girl Scouts

How pleased every girl scout at St. Mary's was, when in March, Mrs. George McMahon announced that she would take over the leadership of Troop IV, which had been inactive since last May. Thus on March 3, 1937, twenty-one scouts attended a meeting at Mrs. McMahon's home and immediately started plans for a busy season. With our beloved teacher and companion, Miss Mary Alice Clark, as lieutenant, on March 6, we started off on an outing to Nauvoo, where we held a weiner roast. Next we held a cookie sale which resulted in the distribution of five hundred and fifty packages of cookies; the proceeds of this sale will enable two girls to spend a week at Camp Molly Laudman. Due to the illness of our Captain and the sudden illness and death of our assistant, all regular scout activities have been delayed until next fall.

Miriam Ferrell '39

School Patrol

One of the most beautiful organizations of Saint Mary's school is her boys' patrol. Each and every member of this group is indeed a hero. When we think of the countless deaths and accidents that they have prevented we are all ready to commend them for their honorable work. Surely they are trying to impress a sense of obedience and duty upon every one of us. Members of the patrol are David Spangler, Captain; David Eynon, Lieutenant; Charles Hansgen, William Dadosky, John Sommer, James Vetter, Carl Lindner, and Louis Schuman, assistants. The boys leave school at 11:15 a.m. and proceed to the corners of Fifth and Market Streets for the first patrol and again at 3:30 P.M. for the second patrol.



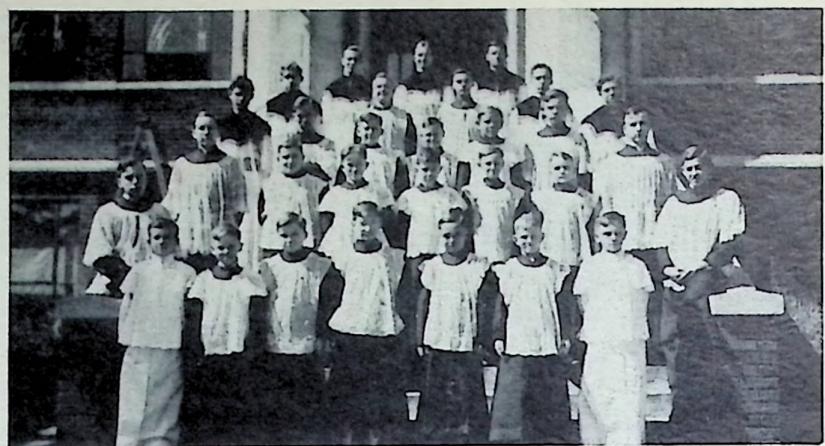
Lorraine French '37

Boy Scouts

To be a boy scout is to be an honored boy. We honor him because of his ideals and the things he stands for. The boy scout has an excellent chance to study nature, first hand, which is not only most valuable to him now, but also in later life.

Mr. Albert Potry is our able scout master assisted by Mr. Charles Bickel. They have done much for our troop No. 17. Our meetings are held every Monday evening, after which we play games and hold various interesting contests. We have competed with other troops in contests and have won many prizes.

Mark Vetter - Eighth Grade



Altar Boys' Society

First Row: W. Hansgen, M. Spangler, M. Glynn, R. Burk, J. Emmett, D. Fleming, C. Spangler,--Second Row: F. Balmert, R. Switalski, G. Vetter, M. Fleming, J. Luchi, D. Eynon, J. Sommer, R. Glockner, A. Fussnecker,--Third Row: C. Harter, W. Petry, G. Bodner, W. Dadosky, R. Goings, W. Spangler, H. Duplain,--Fourth Row: N. Steahly, M. Vetter, J. Sommer, F. Ferrante,--Fifth Row: R. Switalski, R. Fleming, D. Vetter.

A server at the altar should be prepared in body, mind and soul, to perform his duties most worthily. The quotation, "Their lives ought to be as pure as snowfields, where footprints leave a mark but not a stain," ought surely to be true of boys who are permitted to act as pages and knightly princes before their Master, the "King of Kings". Every movement of a boy on duty before the altar ought to bespeak seriousness and reverence.

Richard Fleming, Charles Harter, Robert Glockner, Harold Duplain, Raymond Switalski, August Fussnecker, Joseph Sommer and Edward Glockner deserve special credit for promptness and reliability.

De Solenne Choristers

Top Row: M. Vetter, W. Van Nostrand, P. Born, D. Spangler, R. Goings, J. Luchi, M. Fleming, G. Vetter, G. Bodner, A. Haag.

2nd: J. Sommer, J. Davis, B. Hansgen, W. Widdig, C. Spangler, R. July, W. Augustin, R. Burk, M. Glynn, J. Adams.

3rd: R. Gemperline, L. Duplain, R. Diener, J. Sommer, C. Lindner, J. Malone.

Et os meum annunciat laudem tuam--"And my mouth shall show forth thy praise."

Yes--we salute you, choristers, for your staunch support in this year's work.

Among other accomplishments, the choristers have combined with the men's choir this past year. As a result we are a few steps nearer to the fulfillment of the desire of a male chancel choir in the near future.

We feel sure this same spirit will always shine forth in all you do for Him--"From Whom all blessings flow."

Saint Mary High School Orchestra

Violins--Mary Brown, Charlotte Schaefer, Vasco Luchi, Irene Virhola, Dorothy Morrison, Marjorie Pugh; Clarinets--Joseph Sommer, Louis Vetter, Trumpets-- Mary M. Gerlach, Norma Hoerr; Cello--Marilyn Eynon; Trombone--David Diener; Drums and Bells--Ann Louise Brown; Piano--Ann Russell.

The Saint Mary High School Orchestra is one of the extra-curricular activities of our school, created for those students who are interested in music. Through its medium, this interest in, and love for music is not only fostered but allowed to develop and broaden.

This year noteworthy progress was made through diligent study and faithful bi-weekly practices. The orchestra provided selections for the various school events throughout the year and will make its final appearance on the eve of Graduation, June ninth.

SPORTS

ON THE GRIDIRON



In the field of sports Central Catholic has met with a fair amount of success in football, basketball and baseball. At the opening of the football season fifty boys answered the call of the coach when he requested candidates for the team. Working under the scorching sun the boys labored hard to get themselves in shape for the coming season. The chief reason for their success was the grand spirit and determination they all had. To these members we offer our congratulations. They played as only real Titans can.

Central beat Chesapeake, 39-0, in the first game of the season.

New Boston tied Central 6-6, by the virtue of a fumble on the Titan's part over the goal line, in a well played game which had the spectators on the edges of their seats.

Ironton's big class A team "steam-rolled" the Centralitos 34-6. Considering the two classes though, our team made a grand showing by at least scoring on them.

Central overcame the Oak Hill Welsh, 27-6, to win the first Big Six contest.

Playing a most stubborn defensive game Central finally was overcome 6-0, by the Jackson High School.

Middleport's exceptional backfield was too much for the Titans and they surrendered to the tune of 21-0.

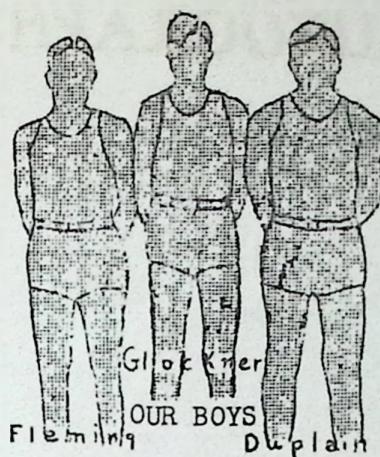
Lady Luck seemed to have deserted the team when they played Waverly because in spite of 12 first downs they lost 6-0.

Eager to avenge a defeat of the previous year, Central beat Wheelersburg by 18 points, the opposite team scoring nothing.

In the most exciting game of the season our boys played the Trojans of P.H.S. They truly showed their fighting spirit, even though they lost 26-0.

To set off the season the Titans overpowered Sciotosville, 21-0.





Bennie was our left end, and truly good was he,
 He added much to Central's team as surely you did see.
 Vetter tackled long and hard, and made himself a name,
 Upon the gridiron he did fight, with all his might and main.
 Our old left guard, Ferrante, has shown us all his skill,
 All for one, and one for all, he gave us each a thrill.
 The "snapper-back" was Harold Graf, a center hard to beat,
 He strove and did his share of work to overcome defeat.
 Paul Lauter was our right guard, and that we'll ne'er regret,
 That he was on the Titan's team, we can not just forget.
 Miller played right tackle's post, and did so very well,
 That we all want to thank him, and of his work we'll tell.
 A capable and husky lad, named Pierron played right end,
 He had his share of tips and spills, and was a grand old friend.
 Walter Tose, quarter back, was small yet full of fight,
 In fact he was so very good, he seemed like dynamite.
 Bob Collins, Central's rangy blond, could surely punt a ball,
 Sixty-five or seventy yards to him seemed naught at all.
 Joe Russell was our right half-back, ran rings 'round other teams
 Ever willing, ready to go, to us it always seems.
 Eud Russell was our full-back, and had the grit and fight,
 That makes us cheer our Central boy's with all our earthly might.

Lorraine French '37



Coach Tom Petrus

More success was obtained in basketball than in any other sport as is shown by the winning of the Consolation Cup in the Diocesan tournament held in March, at Columbus. The players surely are to be commended for their splendid work in spite of the damage that the flood wrought to all city gymnasiums. Every evening these spirited lads traveled to Sciotoville to practice. For two months they were unable to play ball, yet it takes more than that to stop a Titan, because they still brought home a trophy in spite of the odds.

Since the team of this season was the regulars from last year they were very fast and as their scores show, they played fine ball. Sure footed and ever confident they provided thrills and spills for every single minute of the game.

Robert Switalski '37
 David Vetter '37

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