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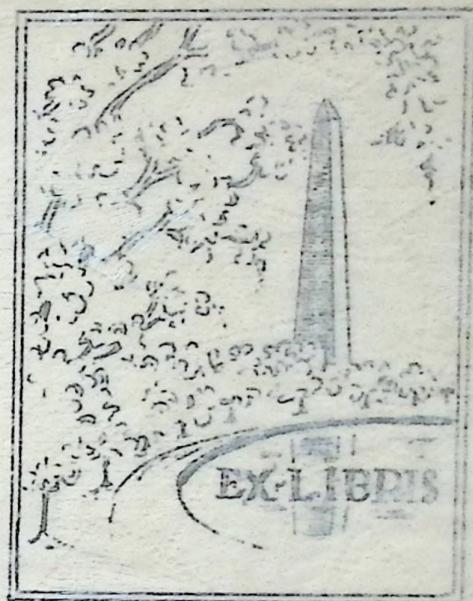
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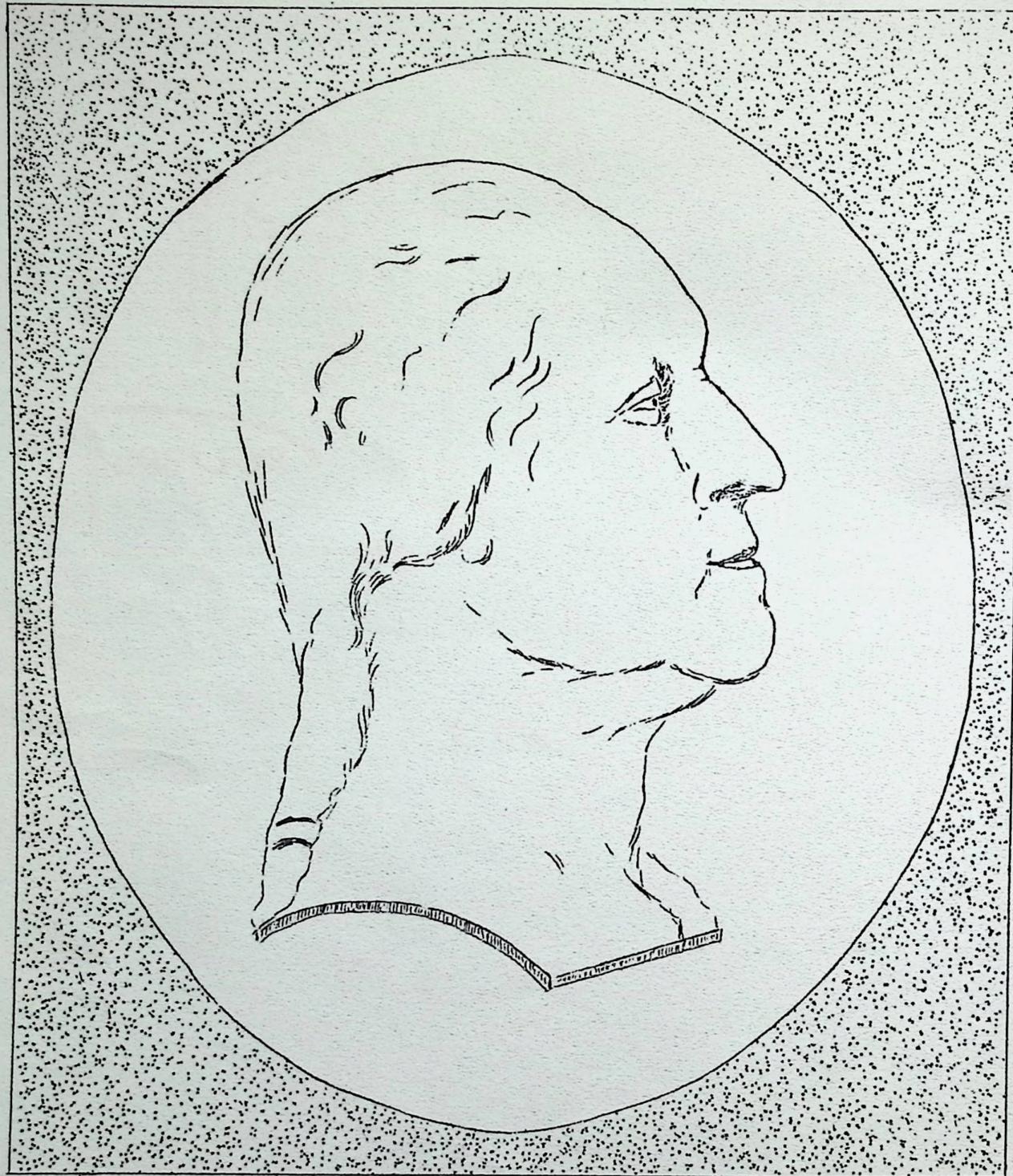


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DEDICATION

We, the Senior class of "32" respectfully dedicate this Graduation number of the Marian to our beloved Pastor, who has so gently guided us through our school years, to our respected teachers who have so patiently instructed us, and to our fond parents, whose self-forgetting love and sacrifices have made it possible for us to obtain a Christian education and a youth of happiness.

We wish to assure of our gratitude and prayers all those who have in any way helped us during these twelve years of our youthful lives.

Mercedes Vogt '32

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FOREWORD

The class of '32 feels greatly honored in the privilege of putting out this year's annual in honor of the man who was "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In keeping with the Bicentennial of George Washington, we have tried to make it a reflection of our loyalty and devotion to the great Father of Our Country.

In the mechanical make-up of the book we have kept close to the spirit of the Bicentennial. We have chosen the continental blue and buff, the colors so often worn by the great General himself. Throughout these pages we have scattered here and there sketches which recall to our minds scenes which were most sacred to Washington while he lived or most dear to the hearts of one hundred and thirty million people as an emblem of their love and loyalty to the man they honor as they honor none other.

Although there may be a lack of balance in its make-up, or it may be a trifle immature, we hope, dear readers, that you will overlook these little faults. We trust you will consider only the love and the meaning behind every bit of labor we have undergone not only in order to make its publication possible, but to make it at least somewhat worthy of the Man to whom an entire nation, yea, the whole world is doing homage this year.

Mercedos Voigt '32

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OUR PASTOR

On the twelfth of August, nearly twenty years ago, Father Goebel became pastor of Saint Mary's Church. Since that time we have come to love Father Goebel because his loving care and fatherly advice were always ready for us when needed. He has left nothing undone that he could do for the good of his parish. His every thought has been, is, and will always be centered upon the parish and the school, upon the spiritual and material welfare of all under his care.

Father Goebel's chief concern next to the service of God at the altar is the welfare of the school. He has toiled unceasingly, since he came twenty years ago, to give us a school, modern and up-to-date in every respect, keeping ever uppermost in his mind the reason for its existence, namely the development of high ideals and noble character. If some have not come up to this ideal it has been because of their own fault and not because of any neglect on his part.

If there is any one virtue that stands out among the rest in Father Goebel's life, it is his kindness to those in grief or trouble and his solicitude for those in spiritual or temporal need. He is the true shepherd of his flock.

Joseph List '32

THE PRIEST

The Priest at Consecration
Calls down to earth God's Son,
And then with his anointed hands
Gives us the Holy One,
Who enters in our sinful hearts
Where a temple He has won.

Anthony Schmidt '32

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TO OUR TEACHERS

In the name of the Senior Class I wish to express our sincere and tenderest gratitude, to you, our teachers. We wish to thank you for all your untiring efforts in trying to keep us on the straight and narrow path of life. We wish to thank you for the toilsome work you so cheerfully dedicated to us, and for the corrections and guidance which you gave us during our twelve years of school life.

In addition to all this, we wish to express our gratitude for all your teaching, both spiritual and secular, to prepare us for our after life. I am certain that as the years pass on the Class of '32 will always have a warm spot in their hearts for you, and that every member of the class will pray that God may bless your work abundantly.

James Switalski '32

ALMA MATER

Too soon we, the Class of '32 will be leaving the portals of Saint Mary's. It will be a sad parting for all. There is not one among us who does not wish he were starting again as a freshman in Saint Mary High.

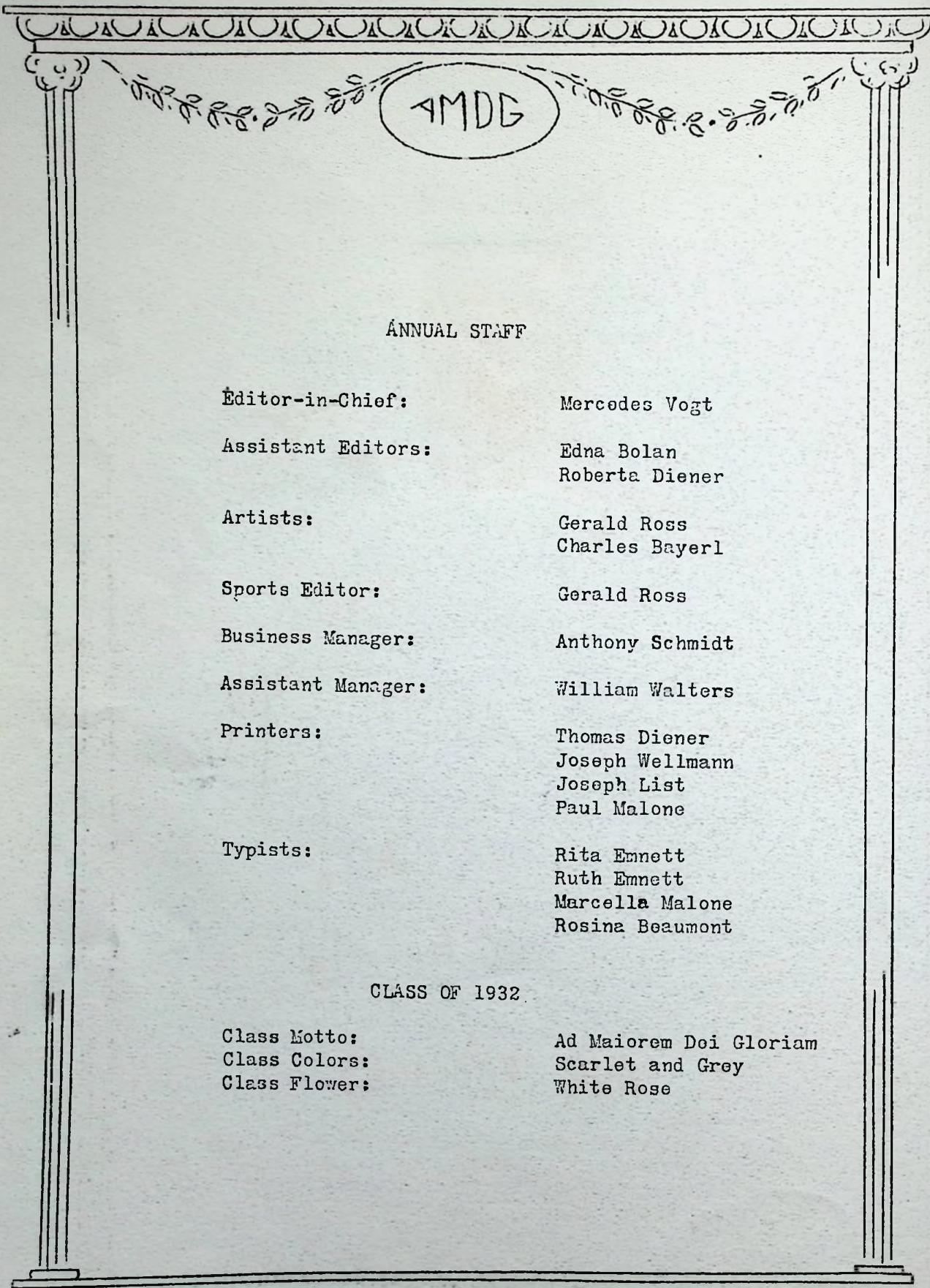
Our Alma Mater will always be dear to us, dear as a fond mother who has guided us along the right path. In years to come when we are discouraged and tempted to turn aside from the path of duty we will remember her guiding hand and continue on the path which she pointed out to us. Throughout life we will protect the honour of our Alma Mater. May we never do aught that will in the least reflect on her good name, for who deserves much from us; she deserves to know that she has sent out boys and girls who are true to the high ideals she has ever placed before us, boys and girls who are a credit to the community and the Church.

Farewell, dear Alma Mater. It is with reluctance we say this word. May we never forget your kind and loving guidance nor the debt of gratitude we owe thee.

Betty McGuire '32



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CLASS OF 1932

Class Motto:	Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam
Class Colors:	Scarlet and Grey
Class Flower:	White Rose

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Mercedes Vogt

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4;
Vice President C. S. M. C. 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Marian
Staff 4; "Washington Returns" 4; Oratorical Contest 4;
Dramatic Club 3,4; Athens Scholarship Test 3; Student
Council 4; College of Saint Teresa Scholarship 4; Editor-
in-chief of Annual 4.

Pet Saying: "Honest?"

Mercedes possesses a fine spirit of fun and good humor. Her classmates look up to her not only because she is the tallest girl, five feet six, but because she always stands for what is right. She is a girl of very fine ideals. Mercedes rarely misses a day of school. I don't recall of her ever coming late to Mass or being absent at Sunday evening services.

Mercedes is fond of all sports. She spends her summer vacations swimming. She attends every ball game possible, in a spirit of gayety, to cheer our boys on to victory. She possesses a characteristic cheerful laugh which has won for her many friendships. She is one of the most popular girls in the entire school.

Clara Crowe

1MDG



Roberta Diener---"Pete"

"I put all my worries in the bottom of my heart and sit on the lid and smile."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Athens Scholarship Test 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Student Council 3,4; Class Secretary 3; Class President 4; "Washington Returns" 4; Annual Staff 4.

Pet Saying: "I've got something to tell you."

Roberta, with her bright smile and gay laugh dances herself right into our heart; which, by the way, is her favorite pastime. Her calm manner enables her to cope with any obstacle. She is excellent in her work, is seldom seen with a frown, and is rarely absent when there's a question of a good time.

While going through the halls, if we happen to hear that gay infectious giggle, we no longer stop to inquire into the disturbance, for we have become used to that strange sound. We just continue our course, and with a mere shake of the head say, "Pete's here."

Roberta says that it takes sixty-four muscles to frown and only thirteen to smile, so why make your face work five times as hard as it needs to?

Mercedes Vogt

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George Adams

"A wise man sometimes has to change his mind."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4;
Student Council 3; C. S. M. C. Secretary 3; Section and
State Honors Education Contest 3; Class Vice President 4.

Pet Saying: "Wwatcha say, boy?"

George, better known as "Schofield" Adams, has a strong character and although he has his own views on some things, and very decided ones at that, he is, as a rule ready to listen to someone else. He believes with Cicero, that any man may make a mistake, but only a fool will stick to it. If George is right he is not afraid to tell you what he thinks is wrong with you.

When George went to Athens for the State tests he came out first and in Columbus at the finals received fifth place in Ohio to add to the glory of Saint Mary's.

Whenever there is any noise around you can safely bet your last dollar that George is in the vicinity, especially any sort of snoring noise. He would rather sleep than eat. His two ambitions are: first, to find the same sort of potion that made Rip Van Winkle sleep and then to find a nice soft spot to enjoy this sleep.

Joseph List

YMDG



Marcella Malone

"Small and sweet---but quite talkative."

President 3; Class Secretary 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; "Washington Returns" 4; Athens Contest 3; Marian Staff 4; Dramatic Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Student Council 3,4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Castles of Noble Towers" 4.

Pet Saying: "Lookie"

Honesty, loyalty, and sincerity. These are the qualities which tend to make up the character of our fellow-classmate, Marcella. Ready and willing to help wherever she may be needed, Marcella has created for herself a name which will be remembered for some time at St. Mary's. Full of fun and mischief, Marcella wiggles her way into everyone's affection. She is seldom, if ever, absent from school, and every Sunday night Marcella may be counted on to do her share of singing at Vespers.

Her chief sport is tennis; she may be seen any sunny morning playing a vigorous game of tennis before beginning her day's work. We aren't certain what the attraction is, however, I suppose it is the cool morning air.

Edna Bolan

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Anthony Schmidt---"Tony"

"The right man can make a success out of anything."

Mission Crusade 1,3,4; Acolyte 1; "Washington Returns" 4; Cheer Leader 4; Class Vice President 2; Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 4; Annual Staff 4.

Pet Saying: "You don't believe me."

Tony is a well liked young lad, but O my, what a temper! However you must give him credit for he hangs on to what is his, even his temper.

That wonderful voice Smitty has, contributes much to the oppressive silence which would otherwise remain unbroken. His old stand-by "I have to work," seems to get him out of many difficulties. I'm certain that's the best alibi he's ever had or ever will have.

He drives a Ford, and drives it hard. Few Fords have been as popular as Smitty's.

If there aren't too many drug stores by the time that he graduates from pharmacy, there is a great future for Tony. The thing that remains foremost in his mind is, "What this city needs is a modern up-to-date soda fountain."

Joseph Wellmann

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Rosina Beaumont---"Rosie"

"Just being happy is a fine thing to do."

Dramatic Club 3,4; "Washington Returns" 4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Treasurer C. S. M. C. 3.

Pet Saying: "I don't know."

Whenever you wish to seek information concerning a subject, don't ask Rosena, because the familiar little refrain, "I don't know" will always be heard, whether or not she knows and knows that she knows.

"Happy-go-lucky," that is the term we can well use for Rosena. There is no sport that Rosena doesn't have interest in, be this football, basket ball or baseball.

Her soft well modulated voice may not add much volume to the rooting but her fine school spirit and her loyalty to our boys has meant much.

Rosena is a very quiet girl but accomplishes things just the same. She was one of the first to earn a reward in the typing contest.

Marcella Malone

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Charles Bayerl---"Skinny"

"Well mannered, wholesome, unaffected;
The makings of a Galahad."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; "Washington Returns" 4; Class Treasurer 1; Marian Staff 3,4.

Pet Saying: "Oh, for goodness sakes!"

Charles Bayerl is well liked by all his classmates. The familiar name "Skinny" is known throughout Saint Mary's. Charles has fine possibilities for the making of an interior decorator or landscape gardner, for he has not only artistic talent but he has also the patience and determination that makes for success.

Charles is a boy of fine character. He has always been a studious lad and through the hardest trials he has come out the conqueror. He stands with the school and faculty at all times. His idea is "Be sure you are right and then go ahead." Although Charles is a plodder and wastes very little time, yet he is never too preoccupied to enjoy life to its full when it is time to do so. Just watch the sparkle in his eye when a clever trick is played on some classmate to be convinced of this.

Paul Malone

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Edna Bolan---"Eddie"

"Not simply good, but good for something."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Washington Returns" 4; Class Secretary 1; Oratorical Contest 4.

Pet Saying: "I don't know."

Love for study, a desire to do right, and care in the choice of friends are a few outstanding traits of Edna's character. Although Edna is quiet most of the time, she is nevertheless happy and enjoys real good fun. As our classmate we will remember Edna as one who never fails to keep her appointments. Edna is a good student; she has been in many school activities which have shown her ability.

Edna passes her spare time in writing and deciding on some unfinished poem or choosing a climax for her next short story. It may well be said that she has treasured as her motto:

"Lack of occupation is not rest,
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

Rosena Beaumont

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Clara Crowe---"Pat"

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are!"

A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusado 1,2,3,4; Assistant Librarian 4; Dramatic Club 3,4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Washington Returns" 4.

Pat Saying: "I'll scream."

To have Clara for a friend is worth much. Besides having an agreeable and pleasing disposition, she is kind and amiable. Pat is a charming blue-eyed blonde, five foot three. She possesses a singularly sweet character. She is quiet and a very good listener, seldom expressing her own opinion. The saying, "Those who talk the most, think the least," may read, "Those who think the most, talk the least."

Clara finds enjoyment in all sports, especially in swimming. She likes a fine game of basket ball or football.

Clara is a young poetess, her ability budding forth during her Senior year. Almost every Marian published this year contained one or more of her poems, which reflect her humor, charming personality and love of nature. She has gladdened many hearts and will be missed by everyone when she leaves school. To know Clara is to love her.

Roberta Dieror

TMDB



Thomas Diener---"Tom"

"Not to know me is to consider thyself unknown."

Acolyte 1,2,3,4; A Capella Choir 3,4; Holy Name 1,2,3,4;
Crusade 1,2,3,4; Inter-Mural Basket Ball 2,3; Manager Foot-
ball and Basket Ball 4; Student Council 4; "The Castle of
Noble Towers" 4; "Washington Returns" 4.

Pet Saying: "Now, what did I do?"

Among the different personalities in the Class of 1932 we find Thomas Diener. Tom is well liked among the students, especially the girls. He is always on the spot when wanted, and sometimes there when not. He is good-natured; he doesn't know the meaning of the word "grouch." Tom is unexcelled in doing things right. His six feet one usually rule and he is in great demand both in and out of school. For Tom can not only dance and sing and be attentive to any girl in school, but he can do all three at the same time, do them well and be perfectly at home.

In the dramatic line Tom seems at his best. In "The Castle of Noble Towers" his work was outstanding. Tom is pleasant and a good mixer, he is honest and frank, splendid qualities for a business career.

William Walter

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Mildred Doll---"Mid"

"Winsome ways and sunny smile
Mid is happy all the while."

Dramatic Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; "Washington Returns"4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4.

Pet Saying: "Oh, cheer up."

"Winsome ways and sunny smile" probably no other phrase could describe Mildred quite so well. She has a charming personality that attracts people to her. Mid believes that old friends are best. And she is ever ready to do favors for those friends she has. She always has a cheerful word, and it is simply impossible to be angry with her.

Mid is very fond of swimming and is considered a good diver. During the summer months she is usually in the pool or on the tennis court.

Mildred has one failing. She's always late for Mass and blames it on her little brother. Poor little chap, only six and to carry such a burden. Even though she does not come regularly to class she is interested in her work.

Betty McGuire

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Rita Emmett

"Gold and silver make the feet stand sure
But wisdom has its own allure."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Orchestra 1;
"Washington Returns" 4; Dramatic Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir
3,4; Marian Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

Pet Saying: "I don't want to."

One of Rita's many assets is a very pleasant disposition, which endears her to the hearts of her classmates. She works when it is time to work and plays when it is time to play. She is a diligent student, one who always finds her work interesting.

Besides her very serious nature she has a humor that is well known, and a giggle that is always at her command.

She is endowed with the great art of talking at all times and in all places. She is a full fledged member of the "I sez-he sez" Club.

Rita is a lover of nature, as is shown by the fact that in the summer most of her spare time is given to long walks or picnics in the country.

Ruth Emmett

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Ruth Emmett---"Ruthie"

"He's a fool who strives by force or skill
To turn the current of a woman's will."

Crusade 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4, "Gypsy Rover" 3;
"Washington Returns" 4; Annual Staff 4; Marian Staff 4.

Pet Saying: "Lo, Pal."

Ruth is our champion typist and shall some day be a great problem to the English Literature students, for she writes verse and humorous prose. Ruth ran the S.M.H.S column of broadcasting under the pen name "Nozee." During her Senior year Ruth has never been late for Mass, or absent from school.

Outside of school she is a very enjoyable companion, except for a "wee bit of stubbornness" that creeps in every now and then. Unlike her twin sister, Rita, she is not very talkative, though she has mischievous tricks which are very tantalizing at times.

Ruth will be missed very much when she leaves her Alma Mater. I am certain that everyone is with me in wishing her success in her future life and her full share of happiness.

Elsie Lawrence.

9MDG



Albert Gill---"Al"

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Mission Crusade 1,3,4; Basket Ball 3,4; Inter-Lural
Basket Ball 2.

Pet Saying: "Forget it."

Al's main and only excuse is "I went on a call with dad." Being late is what has made Al so popular among his classmates. When everything is quiet and class has been going on for fifteen minutes in comes Al. Sister once said, "A dillar, a dollar, a 10 o'clock scholar." Aside from that one fault he is a good fellow. No, he isn't perfect. Who is? Besides learning his dad's profession he is indispensable at his brother's funeral home. He has been on the Varsity Basket Ball team for two years.

He is also a shiek and is often seen with girls; blondes, brunettes, and redheads, just so they are girls. Up at the Irish school is where he finds them.

So many great men have died of late that "Al" is beginning to worry about the delicate condition of his health. If I keep on writing I might ruin his reputation, so I had better stop while we are still friends.

"Red" Lawyer

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Joseph Allen Lawyer---"Red"

"I glory in my independence."

Mission Crusade 1,3,4; Secretary 3; Basket Ball 4;
Football 4; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir
3,4; Baseball 4.

Pet Saying: "People won't like you if you
do that."

Joseph Allen Lawyer, known to all as just "Red" can best be described by that term, "Little but mighty." Red is a fair student but typing seems to be his weakness. He is rarely absent from school and never late.

Red just can't seem to keep out of mischief. Any time there is a commotion in the room and a glimpse of red hair is seen, you can be sure Red is there and not a minor figure, either. Full of energy and ready for fun at all times, that's Red.

Red takes a great interest in sports as is shown by his brilliant playing on Central Catholic's Basket Ball and Football teams. Oh, yes, Red says that some day he is going to be a big banker. At that he may, who knows?

George Adams

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Elsie Lawrence---"Larry"

"To thine ownself be true
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Washington Returns" 4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Marian Staff 4.

Pet Saying: "Ah shust."

Elsie is a dark haired lassie of the Senior Class. She is a sweet and charming girl, whose companionship is very desirable. Elsie, like most American girls, is fond of sports. She is always on time for Mass and always ready to give her services in behalf of a good cause. She does all this in a quiet and unassuming manner making you feel that it is a pleasure for her.

Hers is a personality which draws everyone to her. Like all young girls, Elsie has her secret ambitions but try as you may she will not tell you what they are. She will be missed by all when she leaves Saint Mary's and I am sure she will never forget her happy days spent there. We wish you joy, dear friend and classmate, and an abundance of happiness in your future work.

Rita Emmett

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Joseph List---"Joe"

"I love me, I love me, I love myself to death."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Holy Name 1,2,3,4; A Capella Choir 3,4; President Mission Crusade 3; Student Council 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Castles of Noble Towers" 4; "Washington Returns" 4; Marian Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

Pet Saying: "Yes s-e-r-r"

Joe makes a hit with his curly black hair and his taking ways. He used to be the "runt" in the class but now he is sprouting up like a corn stalk. With his five feet six he can look down on a good number of his fellow classmates and this too, without standing on his toes. Joe claims it is a fine feeling to have people look up to you when for sixteen years you have been accustomed to look up to them. He says he knew that things would change for, "Every dog has his day."

Joe simply must have his jokes and play his pranks. They may consist of nothing more than a slap on the back with a "How do you feel?", after he has given you a good fright.

As to his serious side we have this to say for him; he has not only never omitted a Holy Name Communion since in high school, but he receives every Sunday of the year. Because of this the class can be rightly proud of him.

Loo Sorvey

TMDB



Elizabeth McGuire---"Betty"

"If she said your hair was green or blue
She'd make you think the statement true."

Pet Saying: "I don't believe it."

St. Mary's School, Columbus 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Mission Crusade 2,3,4; "The Castles of Noble Towers" 4; Washington Pageant 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Oratorical Contest 3,4; Dramatic Club 3,4.

Betty has an amazing way about her of convincing people of the truth or falsity of a statement. She has a pleasing personality, that makes people admire her. She is kind and gentle and a perfect lady at all times. Although rather serious at times she can enjoy a good time to the full.

When Betty moved to Columbus her absence was felt by all. But her lonesomeness for her Alma Mater made her return after two years, I understand.

Betty is a pretty Irish "colleen," with wavy brown hair, dark eyes and a pleasant smile that quickly comes and goes.

Ruth Montavon

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Paul Malone---"Boney"

"I have immortal longings."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Acolyte 1,2,3,4; Marian Staff 3,4; "Washington Returns" 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4.

Pet Saying: "Oh, it looks like rain."

Paul is a likeable young man and is held in the highest esteem among his fellow classmen. He has never missed a Holy Name Communion Sunday, a thing which would be a credit to anyone.

Paul is known for his good sportsmanship. He has an unusual ability in forecasting the weather. On account of this he is known as the Senior Weather Prophet. He expects some day to rival the state famous Deareraux who forecasts the weather for the State of Ohio with such perfection.

Although Paul did not take a part in the athletics of Central High he was an ardent rooter for the team and he was always present for the games played on the home field. There is one game that this boy is a whizz at and that is tennis. Every morning he is seen on the courts sweeping a worthy opponent off with his hard drives.

James Switalski

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Ruth Montavon---"Rudy"

"Better late than never."

Dramatic Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; "Washington Returns" 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Mission Crusade 1,2,3.

Pet Saying: "Gee! Gee!"

Never a care, never a worry, time to spare and never in a hurry, this is merely a brief description of a smiling care free girl. Late to school, late to classes; she has a peculiar habit of being tardy for she is a member of the famous "Tardy Trio."

Speaking of school, Ruth is here today, gone tomorrow. One would think by her actions that lessons don't bother her, but in her offhand manner Ruth is just as conscientious about her work as her fellow classmates.

When her temper is aroused we see her serious outlook on life, but I believe we prefer to see her in her usual lighthearted and gay manner.

Monette Tioll

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Gerald Ross---"Jerry"

"He's clever and quick
He knows every trick."

Marian Staff 3,4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Mission Crusade 1,2, 3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Oratorical Contest 4; Football Manager 4; Annual Staff 4; "The Castles of Noble Towers" 4; "Washington Returns" 4.

Pet Saying:

"I can't say it--I stopped talking two years ago."

Gerald is five foot seven. His black curly hair, the envy of every girl, has been the grief of Jerry's young life. He is very active in all sports. During his twelve years at Saint Mary's Gerald has made numerous friends far and wide for he makes them wherever he goes. He possesses a pleasant and agreeable disposition except when he unfastens the reins on his temper and rides his High Horse.

Gerald is punctual and reliable. When given anything to relate he does it very dramatically. He is at home on the stage for he is good in any line of dramatic work. The gallant young caballero who serenaded the padre's niece, would feel at home beneath the grilled window, should he ever go to Spain.

Thomas Dierer

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Leo Survey---"Yi"

"Those that eat the most are not always the fattest.

And those that talk the most are not always the wisest."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4;
A Cappella Choir 3,4; "Gypsy Rover" 3.

Pet Saying: "That's a long story."

Leo is quiet and peaceful as a day in May. He has never caused any one much trouble because he is a boy of very few words. He has a pleasing personality and has a word and a friendly smile for every one.

He never argues with anyone unless he is positive that he is right and that the other fellow is wrong.

Leo has passed papers for the last eight years and is still at the same old job, a fine recommendation. He hopes to be editor some day. He likes to read and fish. Almost any free day one may find Leo down at the old river bank with his pole and line. Take my word for it, he doesn't come home with an empty bucket.

Albert Gill

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James Switalski---"Swede"

"In arguing all will own his skill,
Though vanquished, he continues still."

Football 3; Baseball 3; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4;
A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; "The Castles of Noble Towers" 4;
Mission Crusade 1,3; Sophomore Champion Basket Ball Team 2.

Pet Saying: "It wasn't me."

"A fine athlete and fine sportsman", characterized James, otherwise known as "Swede." He has a temper and sometimes is not able to keep a good hold on it. Whenever there is a good time to be had, you can bet that "Swede" will be there in the midst of it; it wouldn't be complete without him. "Swede", says, "Nothing ventured, nothing won."

There is a rumor abroad, and from a good source too, that he made the walls reverberate on St. Patrick's Day with the "Wearing of the Green." Although his name does not suggest the Emerald Isle his golden hair may have something to do with it. Anyone who has heard James sing at Vespers will agree that the great McCormick has at last met his match in our red-headed toreador.

Albert Walter

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Jenette Tiell---"Peanut"

"It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice."

Mission Crusade 4; "Washington Returns" 4; St. James High School 1,2,3; Girls Reserve 1,2,3; Dramatic Club 4; A Cappella Choir 4.

Pet Saying: "O, for sakes."

Gay and carefree is the best description I can think of for Jenette. She's a small, blonde, blue-eyed girl, and full of mischief. It seems that she delights in getting into trouble, for she is always doing something and then feeling sorry for it afterwards. Jenette is often late for class and has taken a chance at hookey from school.

Jenette would make a good double for Edna Wallace Hopper for she can talk faster and longer than anyone I know of, once she gets started. It seems as if she would never run down.

Almost everyone who knows Jenette has a different name for her, but the most common one is "Peanut." She has many friends and they will be sorry to see her leave this old town for the sunny prairies of her native "Gopher" state.

Mildred Doll

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Albert Walters---"Al"

"The wisest man is generally he who
thinks himself the least so."

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4;
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Vice President 3; Athens Scholar-
ship Contest 3; Winner of Washington Bicentennial Pil-
grimage 4; "Washington Returns" 4.

Pet Saying: "It could be worse."

Albert has been a worthy member of our class from its beginning. When heaped with congratulations and good wishes after winning in the "George Washington Every Pupil Test" he just smiled, thanked, and took it as a matter of fact. It might have turned a lighter head but it didn't effect his.

Some people say he never talks but he claims that you can't make headway without head work, and I believe he is right.

When the rest of us were head over heals in review for the finals, Albert was banqueting at the Lee House in Washington or shaking hands with the President. Truly some people are born under a lucky star.

Charles Bayerl

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William Charles Walter. ---"Willie"

"A man of action."

Acclyte 1,2,3,4; Holy Name 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,3,4; Class President 2; Inter-Mural Basket Ball 2; Annual Staff 4; Cheer Leader 4; "Washington Returns." 4.

Pet Saying; "Terrible, terrible."

William, better known as "Willie" to his classmates, is well liked because of his wit, good nature and sportsmanship. Though Willie is often a victim of pranks and jokes he always comes out the winner for he believes in, "Smile and the world smiles with you." Willie will go down in history of S.M.H.S. as the envy of all the girls. His "schoogirl" complexion has never met an equal not even in Palmolive Soap ads.

Willie ran the humorous column "Did you know that" in the Marian. As to wit and humor, he is a close rival to Irvin Cobb.

Willie has at this late day discovered his poetic ability. If you don't believe it just read some of his works in this Annual. In years to come when we pick up a beautiful Morocco gilt edge volume of "Complete Works" of William C. Walters, we will know that he was an exalted member of the Class of '32.

Anthony Schmidt

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Joseph Wellmann---"Jack"

"Jack is certainly liked by all
If you ever need him, put in a call."

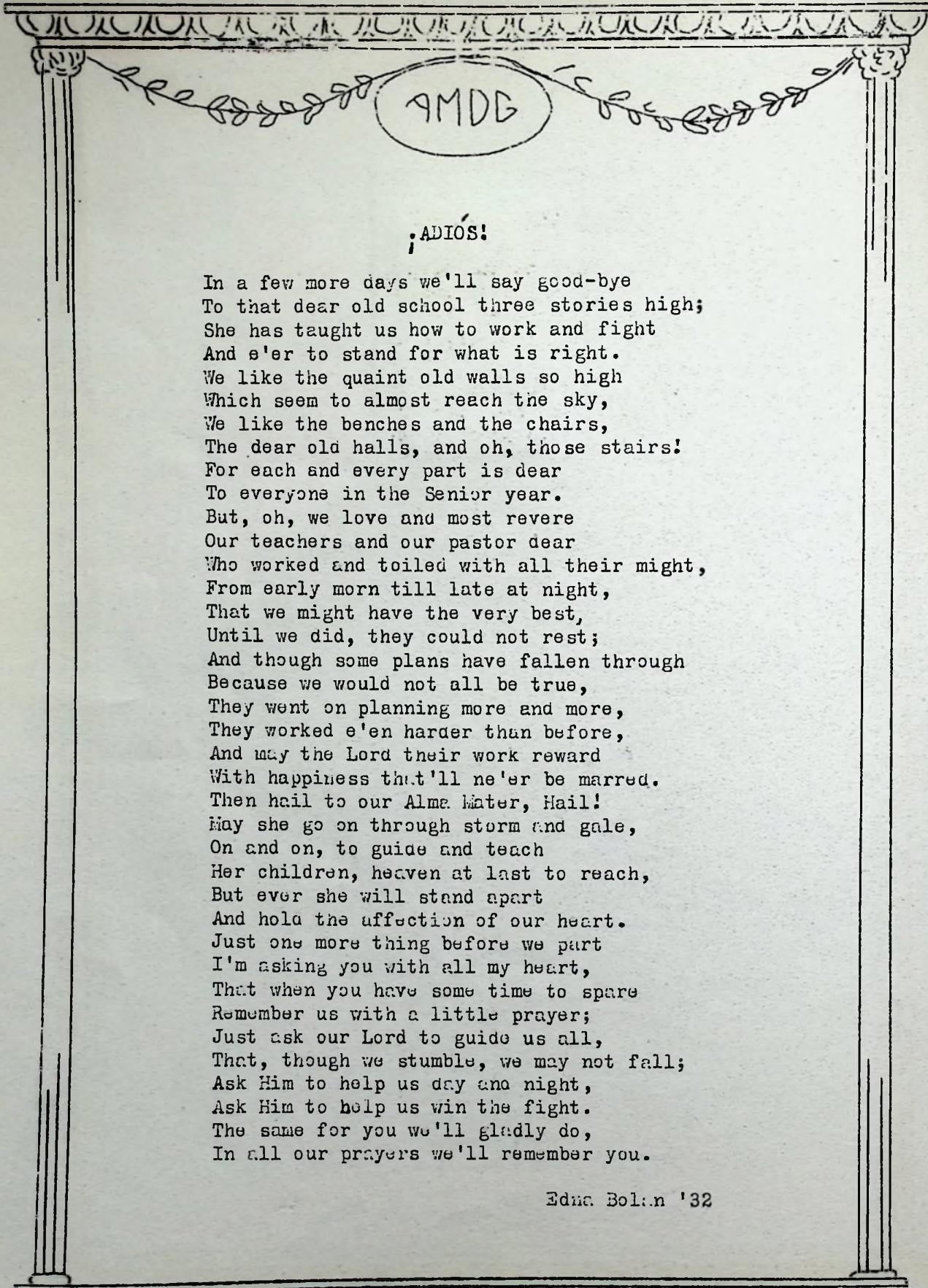
Acolyte 1,2,3,4; Marian Printer 4; A Cappella Choir
3,4; Spanish Play 4; "Washington Returns" 4; Mission
Crusade 1,3,4; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4.

Pet Saying: Oh sho, sho!

Jack is one of the outstanding members of the Senior Class. He is big in mind, big in heart, and occupies a big place in everybody's affections. He is a real friend to all. Jack is upright and truthful and whether in the right or wrong, he acknowledges the truth, be this in his favor or not. Jack is one of the few boys of the class who has never missed Communion on Holy Name Sunday since his entrance into high school.

Jack has the craving to become an aviator and scan the skies, setting altitude records and making new discoveries. Since Jack is air-minded and this being one of the chief essentials of his make-up, he should be a big success, because he has turned out to be a winner in everything he has undertaken. We are all with Jack and we wish him the best of luck in his life work.

Gerald Ross.



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ADIOS!

In a few more days we'll say good-bye
To that dear old school three stories high;
She has taught us how to work and fight
And e'er to stand for what is right.
We like the quaint old walls so high
Which seem to almost reach the sky,
We like the benches and the chairs,
The dear old halls, and oh, those stairs!
For each and every part is dear
To everyone in the Senior year.
But, oh, we love and most revere
Our teachers and our pastor dear
Who worked and toiled with all their might,
From early morn till late at night,
That we might have the very best,
Until we did, they could not rest;
And though some plans have fallen through
Because we would not all be true,
They went on planning more and more,
They worked e'en harder than before,
And may the Lord their work reward
With happiness that'll ne'er be marred.
Then hail to our Alma Mater, Hail!
May she go on through storm and gale,
On and on, to guide and teach
Her children, heaven at last to reach,
But ever she will stand apart
And hold the affection of our heart.
Just one more thing before we part
I'm asking you with all my heart,
That when you have some time to spare
Remember us with a little prayer;
Just ask our Lord to guide us all,
That, though we stumble, we may not fall;
Ask Him to help us day and night,
Ask Him to help us win the fight.
The same for you we'll gladly do,
In all our prayers we'll remember you.

Edna Bolan '32

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CLASS HISTORY

My little story begins with our class,
The Class of thirty-two,
Which twelve years ago did timidly pass
To school as all people do.

We learned how to read, to write and to spell;
We learned to obey each rule.
We learned not to scatter our books pell-mell
When we were but babes at school.

We learned to honor, love and revere
The things that are sacred in life.
We learned to be faithful to our teachers dear
And thus be brave in the strife.

Before we knew it, eight years had passed
And although we had lost a few
In twenty-eight as Freshmen were classed
No less than thirty two.

We all were timid indeed, and demure
When it was initiation day
We poor little Freshmen were scared to be sure,
At some of the things they'd say.

"Raw oysters you'll swallow. Oh! yes you will,
Tied to the end of a string
And eat fat worms with pickles and dill
And dance the highland fling.

But alas, our Freshmen year was soon o'er
And we were Sophomores then;
The boys exclaimed as they entered the door
They'd never be Freshmen again.

In twenty and nine we studied very hard
At Latin and English too,
Which all too often our happiness marred
With words and rules that were new.

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The following year we Juniors gave
A pigtail sauerkraut feast
And O how well we all did behave
Until the pigtails ceased.

You should have seen those pigtails go
And not in single file
The sauerkraut too, but it wasn't so
Until sauerkraut came into style.

Three cheers for the annual Wiener Roast
That we enjoyed that fall;
Both Juniors and Seniors did wildly boast
That it was the best of all.

Ill too soon came the time to bid goodby
For the Seniors were leaving us now,
Then big salty tears filled every young eye
Each heart was sad I'll avow.

We soon got to thinking, yes more and more,
That we must ever remember
That vacation days would soon be o'er
And soon 'twould be September.

Ah! September the third came all too soon,
To school we trudged once more,
To tire our teachers both morning and noon
As we did the year before.

The work came down as in avalanches
Geometry, Physics too
They added and added some other branches
Until we were all in a stew.

But when no pity at all we received
We soon got down to work
By this time each one of us really believed
That it didn't pay to shirk.

These nine months were to be our last
To attend the school grown so dear,
And as I sit here and write of the past
The end of our school draws near.

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So seven and twenty we now are here
Each with the self same tune
That Graduation is coming, coming near
Hurrah! for the third of June.

Clara Crowe '32

CLASS CREED

1. We believe in living up to the laws of the school and the State.
2. We believe in obedience to our Pastor, Teachers, and Parents.
3. We believe that although we are not the best class that has gone from Saint Mary's we are not the worst either.
4. We believe that in our Class are found some of the best bluffers and some of the best workers in the high school.
5. We believe in smiling in the face of hardships and trials because we know that every cloud has a silver lining.
6. We believe that with determination we can do anything we have started out to do.
7. We believe that it doesn't pay to brag, but that we must blow our own horn if the world is to know that we exist.
8. We believe in having a good time in the proper place, time, and manner.
9. We believe in boosting our own school and our home town.
10. We believe that the Class of '32 in the years to come will be a real asset to the community and will strive to add fame and glory to our Alma Mater.

Tom Diener '32

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"Labor to keep alive in your heart that little spark of celestial fire called conscience."

- George Washington.

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THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Annual Junior-Senior banquet given at Hotel Hurth, Monday evening, May thirtieth, was a school event greatly enjoyed by the Juniors and Seniors of Saint Mary's. The color scheme of red, white and blue--the national colors, was beautifully carried out in the table decorations.

Following the dinner the two classes rendered a number of amusing songs and speeches in which the young folks displayed much wit and banter. Although the Juniors and Seniors enjoyed themselves very much, the fact that they would never again meet in the same capacity, sauvener their hearts; but only for a short time, for immediately after their program the young people enjoyed several hours of dancing.

Paul Mooter '33

SENIOR CLASS SONG (The Old Oaken Bucket)

How dear to our hearts are the scenes of our childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view.
The classroom, the stairway, the fine old assembly,
And every loved spot that we Seniors e'er know.

Refrain

O dear old Saint Mary's, O fine old Saint Mary's
The school that has been the loved home of our youth.

Our pastor, our teachers and also our classmates
Small ever remain a fond memory to all.
Our tests and exams, our trials and our hardships
We'd gladly live over again, one and all.

Refrain

We've found these the source of an exquisite pleasure,
The purest and sweetest of joys that abound;
But soon, all too soon shall we leave the protection,
The love and the friendships which here we have found.

Refrain

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The Class Will
1932

Friends, Faculty and Classmates:

You have been called together on this most solemn occasion to hear the last will and testament of the class of 1932, and to receive from our hands the few but valuable gifts we wish to bestow upon you. After deliberate consideration and great forethought, we have distributed our possessions in the following generous manner, and hope the receivers will use them wisely and well. Being in full possession of minds almost bursting with super-human knowledge, which comes naturally with four years of high school training, we do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises made by us any time heretofore.

We personally ask that our funeral be conducted reverently, and with much pomp and glory; and that our final resting place be a choice spot on our campus, facing Fifth Street, and that on our tombstone be inscribed the following fitting phrase:

"They've done their best
Judge them elsewhere
For we are sinners all."

We dispose of our possessions as follows:

Article I

We give and bequeath to the faculty the right to publish to the world all our bright remarks and clever sayings over which they have laughed and wondered; we further bequeath to them the memory of one of the greatest classes in the history of the school.

Article II

We grant to the Junior Class our sense of humor, our debating and arguing abilities, a place to hang their humble pennant, and what ever ill will we have incurred from the faculty.

Article III

We also grant to the Honorable Juniors the block of Extra-De-Lux seats (collapsible and otherwise) situated in Study Hall Addition, lot 13x13. These furnish a fine

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view of the stream of Oratory and surrounding Plaza; they have all modern conveniences, gas, electricity, steam heat, and waste paper baskets; plenty of room to rest, sleep and eat; all street and aisle assessments and mortgages are paid.

Article IV

To the Sophomores we leave the following: the fire-escapes on the north side of the building; excess scratch paper and typewriting budgets; the class bell; the clock in the study hall (We advise here that more clocks be installed in the convenient nooks in said study hall for they excite mind development); the ten-tube-super-hetrodyne, that has always served us in need of entertainmont.

Article V

To all of the Classes we leave: the echoes of our bright remarks that have made the rafters beam at good old S. M. H. S. Last of all the fire bell that has always served us well in breaking up dreaded classes. We further state that if the school burns to guard and protect, the said bell with all possible care.

Article VI

To the Freshmen we bequeath the accuracy, obedience, and truthfulness that has ever been ours.

Article VII

All the rest of our property whatsover and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality it may be, and not hereinbefore thus disposed of, we give to the first people who may apply for it.

We do hereby appoint the said Aloysius Oscar Charles James Bayerl, the executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness thereof, we the class of 1932, the testators, have set our hands and seal, this third day of the month of June, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.

Signed:

Class of 1932...

William Walter

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LIMERICKS

I know of a boy named List,
When not in school he is missed;
And because of his cracks
There is nothing he lacks.
Thanks lots to young Mr. List.

Jack Wellmann

There once was a lad named Gill
Who had a fond love for a pill;
And now to this day
I **really** can't say
Why he lies on the top of the hill.

Allen Lawyer

Rita was a girl who was pining
A very high hill to be climbing;
One day as she whirled,
Into the air she was hurled,
And a new star in heaven is shining.

Ruth Emmett

There once was a lass named Ruth,
Who had a very sweet tooth,
And being her twin
I think it's a sin,
That this should happen to Ruth.

Rita Emmett

There was a young lad named Tom
Who went to a Junior prom
A dame he did meet
And danced on her feet
And oh, 'twas sad for poor Tom.

George Adams

There was a young lad named Gerald
Who had a fine chum called Harold
'Twas Susie they liked
And oh! what a sight
Was that duel twixt Harold and Gerald.

Clara Crowe

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TO THE SENIORS OF '32.

When the end of school grows near,
When the summer days are clear.
And your graduation's here,
Then you'll miss your school days most of all.

When each lesson's been recited,
'Though at first you seemed delighted,
Then you'll see you were benighted,
For you'll miss your school days most of all.

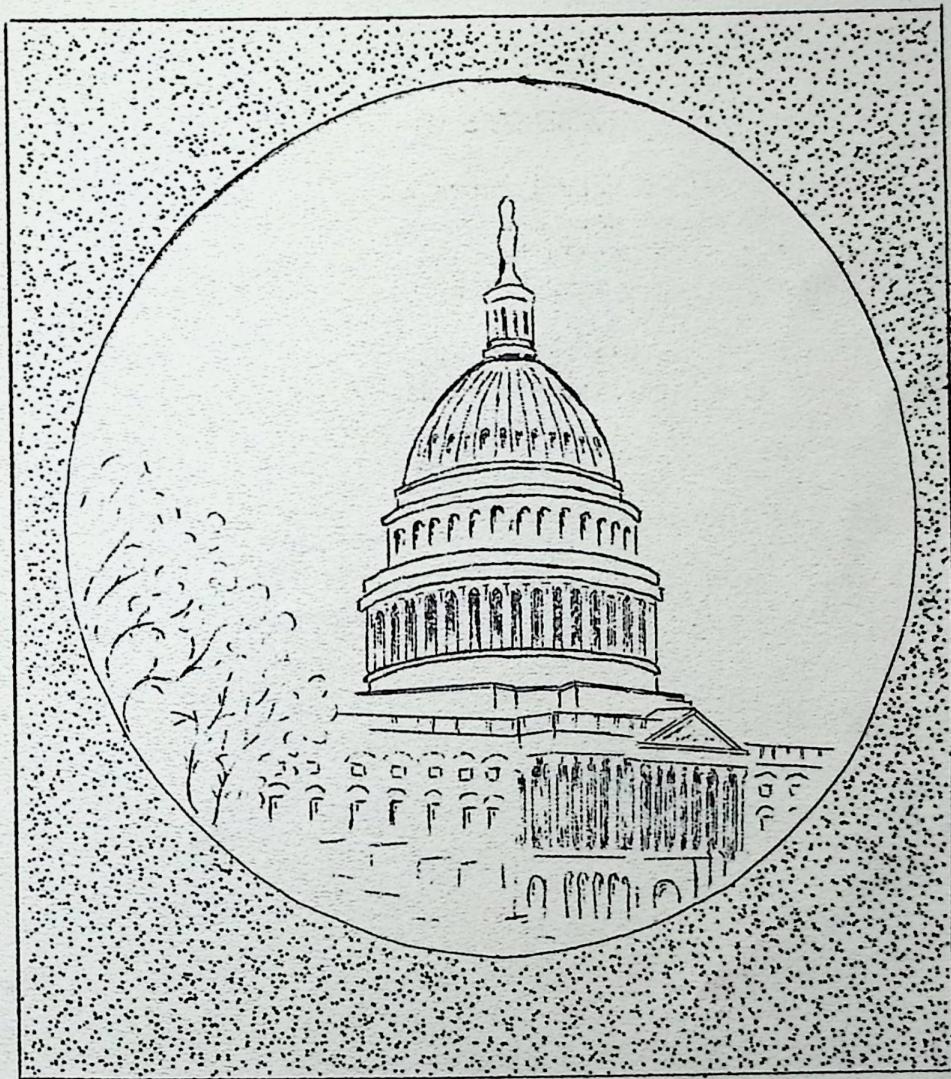
When September bells will ring
That all the students back will bring
Then your heart won't care to sing
'Cause you'll miss your school days most of all.

Frances Yeager '33

LONGING

When our friends all leave us
And we're feeling way down low,
And many dreams come to us
Of the days not long ago,
When all of us were classmates
In dear Saint Mary's school,
And made each other happy
By obeying the golden rule.
We say, "We'll meet tomorrow,"
But tomorrow comes and goes
And ere we know, we're far apart,
The distance grows and grows.
Then comes a sort of longing
To see an old time friend,
With hope that we'll each meet
In the life that has no end.

Ruth Ennett '32



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Cool Water

The sun filters through the trees,
Straight, lofty, shady trees;
Oak, beech, and stately walnut.
Birds flutter here and there
And everywhere, singing loudly;
Some sad and mournful in their song,
Others happy and gay.

The stream silent at times,
Ripples between the rocks,
Bubbling and foaming on.
Cool water, clear and deep,
Swishing endlessly down the creek.
A faint breeze rustles
The limbs as they sway in shame.

Jagged branches rise and tress,
Cramming towards the end;
Tiny bass, perch, and trout too,
Whirl down this heaven abyss.
Leaves and violets shudder
At the storm.
Cool water? Truly it is beautiful.

William Walter '32

Old Spain

The deep blue water flows swiftly on
Beside a castle nestled at the foot of a cliff;
Its ivy covered towers pierce the sky,
Tall poplars sway in the pure night air,
Filled with the sweet odor of the jasmine;
The moon through silvery clouds
Watches the gay caballero neath a grilled window
As he pours forth pleading mellow notes
From a Spanish guitar.
Spain, old Spain,
Land of beauty and romance;

Charles Bayerl '32

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WORRIES

Turn your worries into joys,
Don't forget,
Thus you'll find that future trials,
Can be met,

If you've been a naughty child,
Don't feel blue,
Just decide to start again;
See it through.

If winter skies are often grey,
Don't repine;
Gloomy days will soon pass on,
Give them time.

Rosena Beaumont '32

SUNSET

Rays of gold
Lie o'er the lake
The purple hills
Their hues forsake
Everything
Is tinted with gold,
E'en the ripples of water
Their hues unfold!

The sun sinks lower
And lower still
Till blood pours o'er
Each wave and hill;
As slowly then
Dark curtains fall
The rays retreat,
Good night-Old Sol!

Catherine Bocook '33

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A Nosegay for Her King

She was just a tiny fairy,
Gathering a nosegay for her King,
A child of simple sweetness
With wistful eyes that sing.

The sun's stray beams shone brightly
As among the flowers she danced,
Her thoughts were with the angels
And with their queen per chance.

She gathered little violets,
So delicate and frail,
And to the wayside shrine she skipped
O'er valley, hill, and dale.

She placed her tiny token
At the rustic nearby shrine,
And soon the little darling
Fell into a dream sublime.

Through the court of heaven
She tiptoed all unseen,
Past myriads of angels
Up to their holy queen.

That very night an envoy
From heaven's court was sent,
And to a home of endless joy
The little baby went.

God took her as His nosegay
Unto His home above
To everlasting happiness,
Said everlasting love.

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My Cloud Boat

A bright silken boat is sailing on high
Over an expanse of an azure sky.
It sails along gaily, as free as the air,
Untainted by sorrow, unburdened with care.

Come sail with me
An hour or so
Safe in my boat!
O'er hill and dale
And tower we'll go
As on we float.

All sorts of flowers so colorful and sweet
Fields of clover, barley, and wheat;
Love and friendship soon we shall find
And pleasure rare of every kind.

Come sail with me
Oh won't you please,
Safe in my boat!
And live with me
A life of ease
As on we float.

Clara Crowe '32

Butterflies

Gauzy things of rainbow hue
Fluttering in the summer breeze
With a touch of gold dust, too
In and out among the trees.

Floating on from flower to flower
Violet blue and baby tear
Over fields and stately tower
Into swamp by hillside near.

Fairy like they scan the skies
Bringing joy to you and me
'Tis the life of butterflies
Care free life, as you can see.

Elsie Lawrence '32

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VIOLETS

Violets of orchid and white and blue,
Violets of many a shade and hue,
They stretch for miles along the roads,
Where they spring up from no one knows.
Some Unseen Hand has placed them there
To flourish and bloom under God's sweet care.
'Tis thus that many an unseen soul
Works and strives for a hidden goal,
For the sweetest flowers that God has made
Are those that bloom in the darkest shade.

Edna Bolan '32

THEN AND NOW

When Grandpa and Grandma were young as we,
The carriages they rode in, you ought to see,
A horse and buggy; oh the one hoss shay,
Are quite a change from the car of today.

When other carriages they started to pass,
Grandma would say, "We're going too fast."
But the present day girl with a "made up" face,
Says to John at the wheel, "Let's have a good race."

Janette Tiell '32

A CLOUD

I saw a cloud up in the sky
Floating so peacefully up on high.
It didn't look lonely, it didn't look blue,
It was fluffy and white, spotless and new;
I wondered as I watched it float away
How many, many miles it would float that day.

Edna Bolan '32

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WAR!

Dark clouds never still,
Dark, bloody clouds of war;
Heavy rains fall incessantly
On the earth, sloppy and wet
As the flares flutter a moment,
In sorrowful mounds,
Bodies of men, helpless masses of humanity
Torn and mangled,
Lie cold and silent, yes, silent in death.

Scattered among the debris,
Dying sobs mid
Moans and yells and shrieks
Pierced the gloomy silence of the night;
Melting into the rear,
The whizz of shells, the boom of canons
Thunder as though the end had come,
A veritable Hell,
A hell of devastation.

Dirty, battered men lie
Awaiting the inevitable hour
With thought of nothing but horror and death,
Roaring, throbbing planes
Fall and ascend,
Spraying death far and wide;
Flaming coffins in night's shroud
Fall through the blackness below,
WAR! WAR!-----God help us!

William Walter '32

FIRE

Fire that devastating menace
Creeping like a thief at night
Leaving in its path destruction
Devours everything in sight.

Gerald Ross '32

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BROOKS

Soft light filters through
The trees along the stream;
Maple, willow, and birch,
Whisper their secrets
To the murmuring water
Which splashes and roars,
Dashing against the rocky banks
As it flows on its path.

A gentle curve
And then blue and deep
A quiet pool of clear cool water;
Now the stream turns and twists
Through meadow and valley
Between mossy banks and rocky ledges
Moaning and foaming
As it flows on its path.

Charles Bayerl '32

A GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN

The moon is rising o'er the hill
The night has fallen soft and still,
The lake is rippling, catching glints
Of the moon's cool, silver tints.

The cloudless sky with stars a'peeping,
Tiny lights thru' blue a'creeping,
Twinkling down on the world below
Softly lit by moonbeam's glow.

What a scene for a mortal like me
To look upon--and thus to see
A part of Heaven's sweet eternal bliss
Mercifully granted in this drear abyss.

If the floor of Heaven is the roof of earth
How great and extensive Heaven's worth!
How beautiful, peaceful, Heaven must be
If stars are but glimpses for you and me!

Catherine Bocook '33

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CHEER UP

When thunder-heads rise in the West,
Cheer up.
When through the night you couldn't rest,
Cheer up.
If trials and troubles come your way
Just smile these trials and troubles away,
Cheer up.
If sometime you are almost "broke"
Cheer up.
I'll avow it's not a joke,
But cheer up.
Do not fret and start repining,
Every cloud has a silver lining,
So cheer up.
If some day you may feel blue,
Cheer up.
If your joys may seem too few,
Cheer up.
If harsh words to you are spoken
Let them be a good-will token,
And cheer up.
Life is what we make it,
It doesn't pay to shake it,
As it comes, so take it,
And cheer up.

Clara Crowe '32

UNSEEN-UNHEARD

Up in the mountain high and green
Many a flower has bloomed unseen;
Away in the forest, many a bird
Has warbled thrilling notes unheard.

And oft a smile to someone blue
Has made the sun come peeping through,
And in the chapel a silent prayer
Has often ascended the golden stair.

Clara Crowe '32

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THEN MORN IS GREETING YOU

When Aurora tiptoes over the hill,
And the lark his matin sings,
When all creation lies hushed and still
Awaiting the break of day,
List!
Then morn is greeting you.

When Phoebus Appollo in Aurora's wake
Glides gently across the sky,
And mirrors each beam o'er the shimmering lake
And gladdens each flow'rlet fair,
List!
Then morn is greeting you.

When the god of day his glory reveals
And the slumbering village awakes,
When the distant Angelus slowly peals
Announcing a new born day,
List!
Then morn has greeted you.

Mercedes Vogt '32

LAUGH CLOWN LAUGH

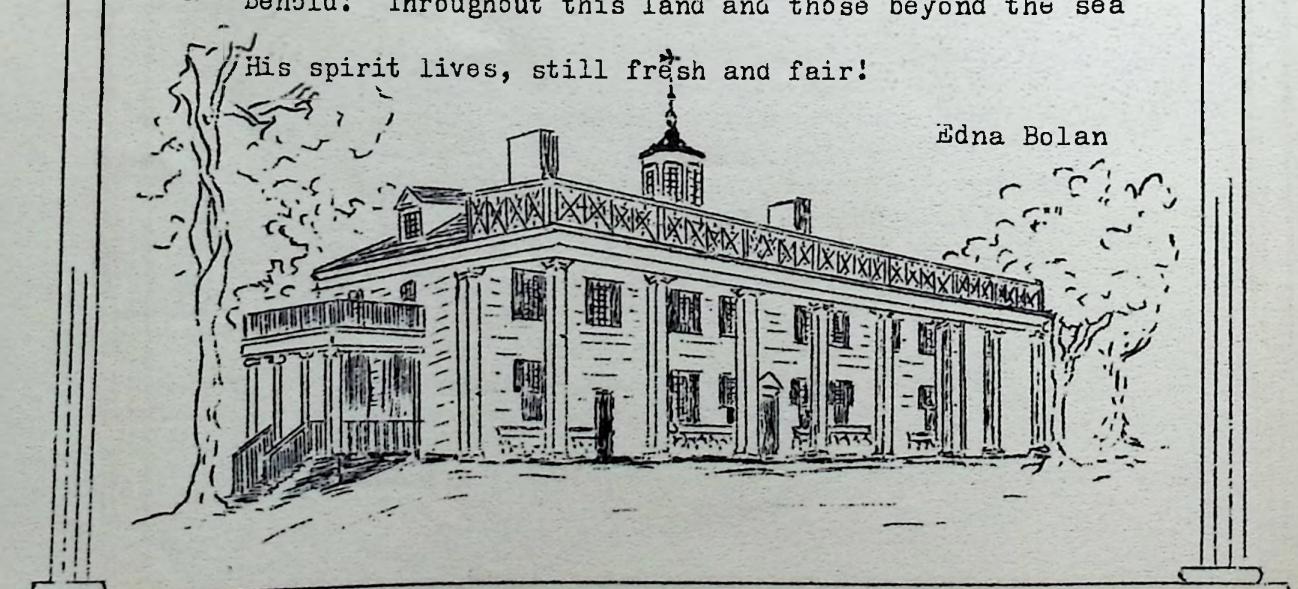
When trouble stares you in the face,
 Laugh, clown, laugh,
When worries spring from every place
 Laugh, clown, laugh,
For the world is a stage and you play a part,
Many a smile covers a broken heart,
But no matter what happens or what goes wrong
You cannot stop, the show must go on.
So just face about, and off to your work,
 Laugh, clown, laugh,
Not even a clown may begin to shirk.
 So, laugh, clown, laugh.

Edna Bolan '32

WASHINGTON

Immortal Founder! We, the grateful people
Of this mighty land, sing his praises
Whose masterful hand laid the very foundation
Of our Democracy! Whose keen intellect saw
Into the years ahead, and fashioned all
His hopes and plans toward that one goal
Of attaining Freedom, and putting all classes
On an equal footing with God and man!
Great Washington! Commander, Statesman,
Crumbled to dust so many years ago,
Yet memories cluster 'round his name
And scintillate across the years
Like one bright star, to teach and guide others
Onward to fame and glory. And though his body rests,
Behold! Throughout this land and those beyond the sea
His spirit lives, still fresh and fair!

Edna Bolan





ACTIVITIES

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HONORS

Officers of the Student Council

President-----Mercedes Vogt
Vice-President-----Frances Yeager
Secretary-Treasurer--Paul Mooter

The Teresan Scholarship, awarded for the attainment of the highest scholarship, including service, citizenship, and character is awarded this year to Mercedes Vogt.

GEORGE WASHINGTON EVERY PUPIL TEST

Winner of Washington Pilgrimage---Albert Walters
Honorable mention as tieing third--Eileen Straus

Mary Madgalen Sommer of the Class of '35 has maintained an average of 96.8 throughout the year, the highest scholastic standing in the high school.

WINNERS IN THE SCHOOL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Original Essay----Eileen Straus
Declamation-----Gerald Ross
Dramatic Reading--Paul Mooter

TYPING CONTEST AWARDS

Typewriting I Silver Pin

Anna G. Torchiano	48.1-5
J. P. Bourgholtzer	43.1-3
Kathleen Eckfeld	46.7-4

Typewriting II Gold Pin

Marcella Malone	54.0-3
Ruth Emmett	55.8-4
Rita Emmett	52.4-4

Gold Medal presented by American Legion
Isabel Harter

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Many activities, other than a set program, are gaining significance in our high schools. These activities may be clubs, assemblies, athletics, publications, or student council, and further the aims of secondary education.

Although we may not realize it at present, these extra-curricular activities are of the greatest value to all of us. They create intelligent leadership and point out better ways of spending leisure time; they develop school morale and moral activity; qualities that are very important in our present day life and often sadly lacking in the youth of today.

With this in mind, Saint Mary's has done her part in introducing a number of these activities into her program. We feel certain that the pupils have not only enjoyed these various activities, but that both they and the community at large have profited by them. In addition to this they have brought about a better understanding and a closer relationship between the pupils and the teachers.

Mercedes Vogt '32

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council just closed a successful year. The formation of the Student Council last year has grown into one of the most important school activities of Saint Mary High.

The Council is composed of the president and secretary of the respective classes, freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior, together with the athletic managers.

The purpose of the Student Council is to assume leadership and with the help of the faculty, solve some of the problems of everyday school life that are bound to arise. The idea is to have suggestions for the betterment of the school as a whole, coming from the student body, and to be enforced and carried out by members of the Council.

Many of the better and more progressive schools throughout the country have adopted the plan of the Student Council,

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and better managed schools, and more happy pupils, capable of assuming the leadership has been the result. This training in leadership will be very helpful to the young men and women in meeting difficult problems in later life.

Paul Malone '32

C.S.M.C.

"The Sacred Heart for the world, the world for the Sacred Heart." That is the spirit that has always prevailed since Saint Mary's became a Crusade Unit in 1921. We have sent money, tinfoil, and stamps to missionaries in different parts of the world such as: Peking, China; Bengal, India; Belise, Central America; Alberta, Canada; Germany, Europe; and other places.

To arouse a greater enthusiasm in prayers for pagan lands the C.S.M.C. is following a new plan this year. The organization awards one pennant to the class in high school leading in the various prayers offered for the Missions, and another to the grade that comes out on top. Any class awarded this pennant for three consecutive months retains it permanently. The Freshmen and the Fourth Grade each won a pennant. Great rivalry was shown between some of the classes; especially keen was the competition between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. This new plan seemed productive of very fine results.

Each month various members of the Crusade Unit participated in programs, plays, debates etc. to keep up the spirit of the Unit. These programs greatly stimulate the interest in mission activities.

Our Mission Crusade was given special mention in the quarterly report of the Shield, the National Publication of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, for being leaders in all three Crusade activities; namely: spiritual, educational, and material. Saint Mary's is the only high school in Ohio, and is one of the two or three high schools in the country awarded this honor.

Saint Mary's is proud of the fact that it had as signers of its Charter such eminent and zealous men as the late Bishop Shahan, former rector of the Catholic University of America,

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who was called from this life suddenly March 9; Archbishop Beckman of Des Moines, Iowa and Monsignor Thill, secretary-treasurer of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Mildred Doll '32

THE MISSION CALL
(I Hear the Bells of Avalon.)

I hear the Missions' call for aid
Reminding me, that we must toil
By praying constantly for them
Or sending stamps or foil.
Priests and nuns are working hard,
In heaven they'll be paid;
I wonder if you hear the call, I hear
The call for Mission aid.

The Missions' call is heard again
They're asking us, to lend a hand,
And help them win more souls for Him
In many distant lands.
Pagan girls and boys they teach,
Many souls they've saved.
I wonder if you'll heed the call, you hear
And lend the Missions aid.

Rita and Ruth Emmett '32.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PAGEANT

"Washington Returns" was the beautiful historical pageant given April 1st, by the pupils of the high school and grades. The cast consisted of about one hundred and fifty characters. The principals were played by members of the Senior Class, the minor parts and choruses by the high school and grade pupils.

Powdered hair, wigs, historical costume and silver buckles added much beauty and color to the pageant, given as the school's part in the observance of the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of the first president of the United States.

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The pageant depicted such incidents in Washington's life as his early adventures among the Indians, his courtship, his home life at Mount Vernon, his days at Valley Forge and his triumphal journey to the presidency. All the scenes reflected the spirit of George Washington and his time.

Saint Mary's School is proud that it had the privilege of presenting before the people of Portsmouth this pageant to honor the man whom Gladstone has called "the purest figure in history."

Roberta Diener '32

THE ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Realizing the great need for youth to be able to carry on an interesting discussion and to express himself in an accurate and forceful manner, instead of training just a few for the oratorical contest, the school gave every pupil in the Junior and Senior classes the benefit of this drill.

A series of contests was held, each time eliminating a few. In the first contest in which about fifty took part nearly one-half were eliminated; in the second about ten, and in the third the same number. For these three eliminations the high school student body acted as judges.

The ten who won out contested in the semi-final elimination held in the school auditorium with the parents and friends present. The work of the contestants was of such close merit that it was almost impossible for the judges to decide the winners. After much deliberation Eileen Straus was announced winner for the original essay, Gerald Ross for declamation and Paul Mooter for dramatic reading.

Roberta Diener

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Since this is an age of organizations and inventions and since the student's personality and training in expression plays a most important part, successful speech is very necessary. Practice in public speaking unfolds to the pupil his

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hidden powers, in that it helps him to "discover himself," which results in rapid development and more attractive positions of trust and responsibility.

With the above ends in view, St. Mary's Dramatic Club was organized in the fall of 1930 and reorganized in the beginning of the school year of 1931 with the following club officers: Marcella Malone, Mercedes Vogt, and Betty McGuire.

The Club meets on Friday afternoon. The students show fine results as a consequence of this work.

THE SPANISH CLUB

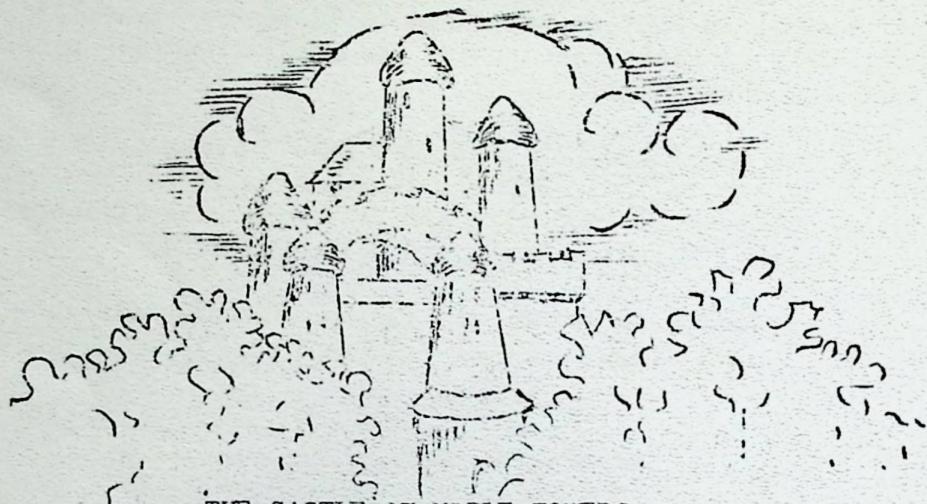
One of the most interesting new extra-curricular undertakings of this year is the Spanish Club. It was organized early in the year with the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the customs, the history and the literature of these fascinating people. We feel that this extra-curricular work has put more life and interest into the study of Spanish than could have been realized from any other source.

During the year, members of the class, although only beginners in Spanish, have done a great deal of outside reading in Spanish pertaining to the literature, history and art of Spain. We have found that a good way to become acquainted with Spain is by reading plays based on Spanish life. With this point in view, we have translated a number of plays, one of which, "The Castles of Noble Towers", by Carolina Marcial Dorando, was given at the P.H.S. Auditorium on February 5. In acknowledgement of our letter and photographs of the play Miss Dorado wrote as follows: "It is evident from the pictures and unusual translation of my play, that you gave a very outstanding performance of "Los Castillos Torresnobles?" She recommended her new book of plays "Chispitas" which we have just completed translating. We are not only contemplating giving one of these plays next year, but are anticipating this field of the work with unusual interest.

The officers for the Spanish Club are: Bernardino Burk, Roberta Torchiano and Natalie Hermann.

Frances Yeager '33

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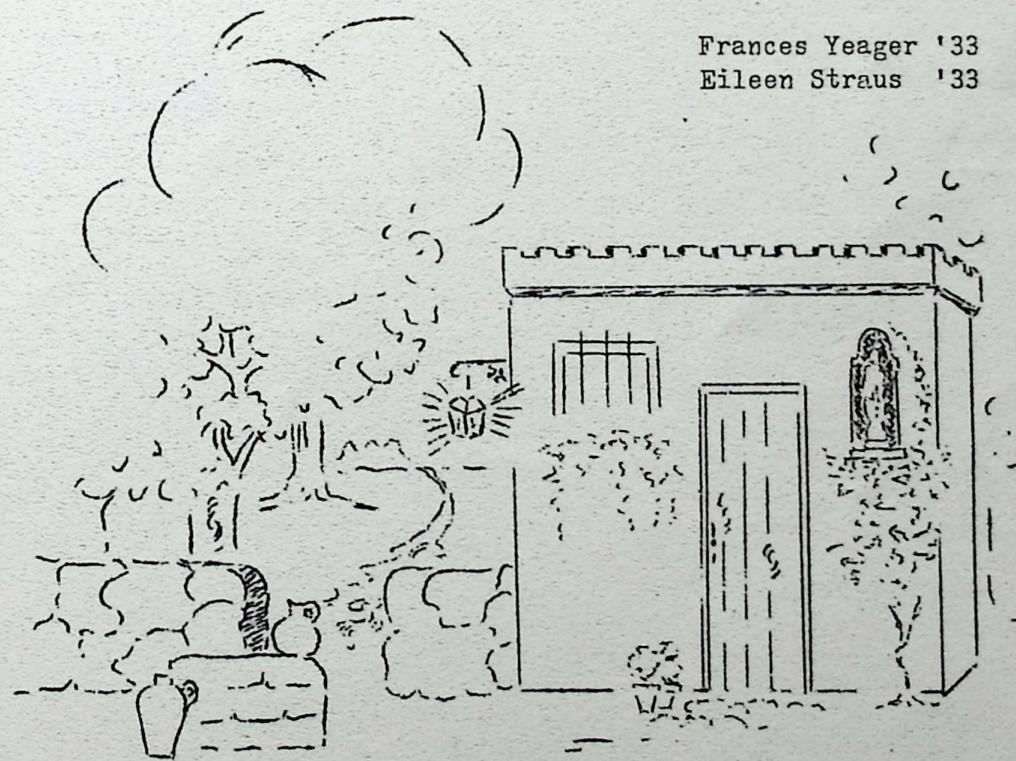
THE CASTLE OF NOBLE TOWERS

My friends, will you listen while I relate
The story of two, their grief and their fate.
The Families said, "You two shall wed,"
To a duke and a lady who had never met;
But "Poetry, love!" was the Marchioness' aim,
She'd marry for love and not for fame.
"Ah! Love," said the duke, "and freedom are mine,
I'll choose my own bride, or see me decline."
Then Susita advised her sad friend to flee
And there in Cercedilla be happy and free.
A clever gypsy maid who chanced to be near
Had an excellent plan, that the duke must hear.
"To Cercedilla go, far, far to the East
There you'll find love and freedom, at least."
Said the dear gypsy, "It is mine to see
That at the same place, the two will be."
So off to the village the two of them fled
Never dreaming that soon they'd want to wed.
She loved the quaint village to which she had come
To her window come serenaders one by one.
But—"sh"—the last was the Duke in disguise
Who had watched the others and soon did surmise,
A certain desire grow strong in his heart
Never, never again from the maiden to part.
The Duke sang his song, the Maid threw a rose,
Then love blossomed fair, and so the story goes.

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Next morning at the well the duke did meet
A shy peasant maid, simple and sweat,
Then came the fiesta, a night of romance,
But, alas, a duel the result of a dance;
Here Susi~~a~~ reappeared and began to cry,
"You've stolen my Agapito, O fie! O fie!"
She asked the sweet maid to make things clear
Before the gay crowd from far and from near.
The marchioness told them why she had fled
Then the duke, surprised, stepped forward and said:
"Sweet maid, me thinks heaven hath decreed it so
That back to Noble Towers you and I should go."
As he gallantly bowed he kissed her hand,
These two seemed the happiest pair in the land.
All too soon came the end and the curtain did fall,
On bright sunny Spain, amidst the applause of all.

Frances Yeager '33
Eileen Straus '33



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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"Give me, oh give me, the man who sings at his work,
He will do more in the same time, he will do it better,
he will persevere longer."

No life is complete, however worthy, useful, and successful it may be, which does not include a responsiveness to the call of beauty and art,--which has not known the thrill that comes from these things. Music blends sorrow and melancholy, joy and galdness, into a message that every human heart understands.

Saint Mary's is not lacking in appreciation of the charm and beauty of music, for, the history of her music department is indeed, a colorful one. The Junior and Senior Orchestras, the Junior and Senior choirs with a number of private pupils serve to complete the department.

A good number of students are engaged in the private study of music at Saint Mary's. Each student receives the best individual attention and most careful training leading up to graduation. This year a series of fine musicals has been presented by the private pupils.

The Senior Orchestra, composed of high school students, probably merits first mention. In their search for knowledge and progress, the members, through prolonged effort, patience and diligent practice have achieved unusual success. The orchestra accepted several invitations during the school year to furnish music for outside organizations, among which were: Nurses Commencement of Mercy Hospital, Sons of War Veterans, S. W. S. Parent-Teachers Association, and Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans. They have proven themselves capable of accompanying students in various school plays, also in church music for Christmas and Easter.

The rising young musicians of Saint Mary's form what is known as the "Junior Orchestra." They, likewise, are to be congratulated for their progress.

Another feature of this department is the "Rhythm Band," made up of boys and girls of the elementary school. Dressed in their blue and white uniforms, they have been an added

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attraction to many of Saint Mary's programs.

High School Students contribute their services in the A Cappella Choir, which sings Vespers, the second Mass every fourth Sunday and all funeral and requiem masses.

The music department also includes a Junior Choir, composed entirely of boys under the seventh grade, who sing hymns during the first Mass on Sunday morning.

Thus, we find that our Alma Mater measures up to the highest standard, in its music, as well as in other departments.

Kathleen Eckfeld '33

OUR SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

In order to increase school spirit, to promote literary talent, and to give experience in business management and editing of papers, Saint Mary's publishes the Handbook, the Marian, and the Annual. All these publications are turned out from the Marian Print Shop not only to economize in expenditure but also to make the work a more personal matter, to give a larger number the experience this work affords, to arouse greater interest in perfecting the work.

The Handbook was published last September for the first time. Its purpose is to acquaint both the pupils and the parents with the regulations and the activities of the school. Handbooks are among the latest publications that have found their way into the high schools; we are proud to be among the pioneers in this field.

The Marian is the regular school paper, issued monthly, the staff being largely composed of members of the Senior Class. It is entirely the work of the student body. Not only is the material their own production but the paper is also designed, typewritten, and mimeographed by the pupils. We feel that the Marian is growing each year as well in interest and content as in circulation. Several new columns have been added this year and a goodly number of new exchanges obtained.

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The Annual, the graduation number of the Marian, published at the end of the school year, is an outstanding and unique publication. It is the culmination of literary and journalistic achievement of the Senior Class. Last year's Annual was the first one that was turned out from our own printing shop. Congratulations came from all directions.

Roberta Diener

Below are a few short extracts from letters that we received during the year commenting on our various publications:

"I was delighted to get the copies of your mimeographed paper and annual--The Marian. Obviously, a good deal of initiative and originality has been shown in the work of this publication and particularly in the effective use of the mimeograph in producing the school annual. Please accept my congratulations on this work."

- Edgar G. Johnston, Prin., University of Mich. H. S.

"I congratulate you and your Students on your beautiful Graduation Number of the Marian. It is indeed a little gem, a work of art. I am sure you will have many followers next year, for the financing of a school annual has become a real problem."

- Franciscan School Visitor

"Your handbook is super-neat and inviting and timely or rather just ahead of time."

- Principal, Sacred Heart H. S., Norfolk, Nebraska

"Please accept my congratulations upon the annual. It was indeed a noteworthy accomplishment for high school students. First, the selection of material is unusually good; secondly, the low cost of the book in time of general depression shows excellent judgment on the part of the managers; thirdly, whereas in a printed annual, the printing, illustrating, and general arrangement of material are left to the printers, in this book, this work has been done by the students themselves."

- Columbus Normal School, Sioux Falls, S. D.

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"Jubilant congratulations from the depths of my heart to you and all the other members of Saint Mary's Faculty on the splendid, complete and up-to-the-minute handbook which you have issued. I am simply delighted with it. What a keen understanding it gives the pupils of the policy of the school, of the part expected of them, of the wisely sympathetic attitude of the Faculty toward them and their interests. What solidarity in Saint Mary's! What loyalty, patriotism, Faith! It was indeed delightful reading."

- Franciscan Sister, Rochester, Minn.

WASHINGTON PILGRIMAGE

Saint Mary's School is proud of the fact that the honor of winner in the final George Washington Every Pupil Test came to one of its Seniors. Albert Walters had the highest rating of any boy in the Senior High Schools of the county. In consequence he was the boy to represent Scioto County in the Ohio Pilgrimage to Washington.

This pilgrimage to Washington began on May 21, and continued until May 29. It was sponsored by the Ohio George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission with the co-operation of the State Department of Education, and was the culmination of Ohio's tribute to George Washington.

The group was honored by having the picture of the President of the United States taken with the members of the party.

Each student member of the pilgrimage will write an interpretation of his experiences on the tour together with his own ideas in regard to Washington's life. The best selections will be published in a volume as Ohio's Bi-Centennial memorial to George Washington. A copy will also be sent to the Congressional Library at Washington.

Ruth Emmett '32

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HIS SPIRIT STILL LIVES

The greatest thrill of my whole trip to Washington was experienced while standing on the porch of Mount Vernon and looking out across the Potomac. The thrill came with the thought that only a century and a half ago Washington himself undoubtedly stood thereas I was now standing. Closing my eyes I could almost see his stately figure standing there, his hands clasped behind his back, watching some sailing vessel going up the river, watching his slaves at work in the distant field, or perhaps sitting on the same porch with Mrs. Washington, talking to her about what Congress ought to do to establish a strong government. There is a sacredness about that place so closely connected with the life of Washington, a sacredness that I felt as soon as I stepped upon the ground and that will remain with me throughout life, I believe. Even though the great Virginian is dead, his spirit still lives at Mount Vernon.

Albert Walters '32

MARY, QUEEN OF MAY

Hundreds paying tribute to Mary----little children and high school graduates----sweet strains of hymns rising through the air----the strains growing richer and fuller into one grand harmonious whole until it fills the sacred edifice----downcast eyes and loving hearts as the procession moves through the sanctuary----floral tributes, earth's loveliest, placed at Mary's shrine here below----other tributes, heaven's fairest, prayer and love and homage, rising to Mary's throne above, the solemn chanting of the Litany, as more and still more offer their gifts to our Heavenly Queen.

An entire congregation falling reverently on its knees in homage to her whom the Dying Christ willed to a sinful world---Then, Mary our Queen, and our Mother is crowned with earth's choicest gifts by the hands of an innocent little child.

Solemn? Yes. Beautiful? Beautiful and impressive to a child of Mary, as few other ceremonies are.



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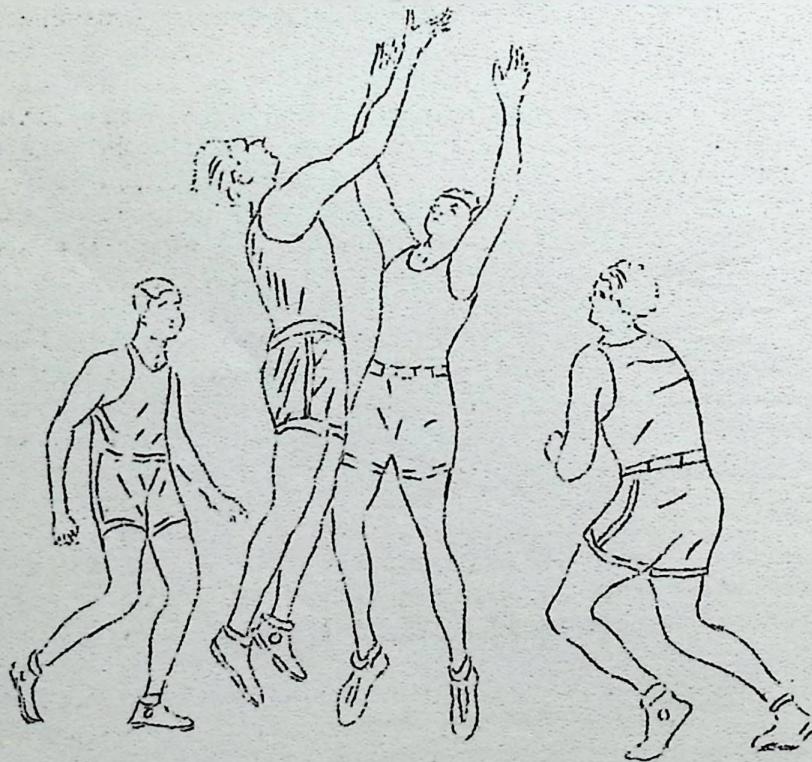
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C entral High, the school for all
E nables one to do what's right,
N e'er to shirk at duty's call,
T rying tasks with main and might.
R emember we must work that way
A t practice hard till late at night
L est we lose out some future day.

T o do or die is the motto here
I n football or in basket ball,
T o be a man with conscience clear
A nd fair and square to each and all.
N ow let each one get in the game
S ince Central Catholic is the name.

Gerald Ross '32



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Another year is almost over. Some of us are leaving our Alma Mater for good, others for the three month's vacation that we have been wishing for since the first day of school. Now that this day is rapidly coming near, are we as happy as we had hoped? The answer for most of us is probably "No." When we think of leaving the school that has harbored us during our high school days, when we think of leaving the friends we made there, when we realize that our day is done, we can have but a feeling of sorrow and a wish that we had it all to do over again.

St. Mary's school, the school we love so well, is closing its portals but its name we will never forget. Whether we turn out to be a Red Grange, a Patrick Henry, a Babe Ruth or just a good American citizen we have something to be proud of, we have been under that good Catholic influence that is bound to leave its mark.

In the field of sports Central Catholic has met with a fair amount of success in football, basket ball and baseball. Football drew the best record, our team winning four games, losing two, and tying two. This was a very auspicious start but due to the lack of seasoned material the other two sports suffered mediocre seasons.

In the fall of 1931, thirty boys answered the call of the coach when he requested candidates for the football team. Working under a scorching sun the boys perspired and strove to get themselves in shape for the season. When the season opened we found thirty well tanned youths tugging at the leach, waiting for the referee's whistle to send them into action. This same spirit and determination was evident throughout the season and this was the main reason for the success that they had. To the members we offer our congratulations. They played as only real Titans can.

In basket ball only mediocre success was obtained, playing 15 games, they lost 13, and won 2. This was partly due to the fact that the team was composed chiefly of raw material which had to be molded into positions which were left vacant by the graduates of last year. Although new

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recruits, they held their own and this was proven to us by their losing several of their overtime periods, which always helps to make a game more exciting and enjoyable.

When basket ball season had ended a pow-wow was held and it was decided that Central would organize a baseball team and try its skill and ability on the diamond. They opened their season with the Stone Wall boys of McDermott and were defeated 23-9. The second and third games on their schedule were with P. H. S. and again they lost by a score of 8-0 and 16-8. The fourth game was again played with McDermott and Central was defeated 16-8. The remainder of the baseball schedule has not been played and consequently we will not be able to give you the results.

After we have graduated we will often look back to the days at Saint Mary's when we romped the gridiron and in the last minute of play dashed over the line for a touchdown winning the game or when we tossed knocking one over the fence, or by catching one of the opponents flys making the third out and the end of the game.

But these things have almost passed for many of us and for the others the time will come before very long. It is then that we should all be willing to contribute for the good of the athletics of the school, not for our self but for the simple reason that it was this school that gave us the recreation we desired; we should do our part to help this school give others this same recreation which helped to make our school career so enjoyable.



Central Hi, rah, rah!
Central Hi, rah, rah!
Hoo-rah, hoo-rah,
Central Hi, rah, rah, rah!

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FOOTBALL

Lawyer our halfback who was very true
Deserved to play for our gold and blue.
Sagowitz our center was right on hand
At every play he took command.
Bodner our end sure knew the game,
He played it hard with might and main.
Jerry and Mark, each made a good end
They did their best their school to defend.
Paul Haaf who played the Central position
Played it well under every condition.
Jim Conroy, our Captain and also our guard
Filled his position and played very hard.
Red Paynter our fullback big and strong
Put the opponents just where they belong.
Shorty Gallenstein a fine halfback though small
Was always found in the midst of the brawl.
Shorty Devlin our regular back
Would hit that line with an awful crack.
Brennen our quarterback was careful to heed
And brought the team from behind to the lead.
Robert Maher our tackle has walked off with the cup
The reason is simple, he worked his way up.
Charles Snyder our tackle did all that he could
And to see him play would do anyone good.
Vincent Tose our guard so gallant and brave
Taught many an opponent just how to behave.
Bob Wagner our guard sure held his mirth
Till he tackled and threw his opponents to earth.
Spitzer played halfback on this fine team
He was rated very high in everyone's esteem.
Arthurs our guard in truth a husky man
Could hit that line like a battering ram.
Francia played guard on our eleven
With practice at four he'd be there about seven.
Gibbons our fullback, and a Freshman too
Will be a star before he's through.



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MANAGERS

Tom Diener was one of our managers four
Who did his share and even did more.
George Flynn our boss and a talkative lad
Kept up our spirits when things looked bad.
Joyce Swentzel indeed was a trustworthy lad
A more dependent boy is not to be had.

BASKET BALL

Mark and Sogie our forwards so quick
Were very alert and knew every trick.
Chuck and Silo our Centers so tall
Gave no one a chance when they jumped for the ball.
Lawyer and Petry were the guards on our team
Who furnished the pep on this human machine.
Brennen and Haaf were our forwards complete
With them on the job, we'd know no defeat.
Devlin and Gill never known to fail
At their guard positions knew every detail.
Survey a forward on Central's five
Was quick, alert and always alive.

MANAGERS

Smitty and Diener were the boys from our school
Who lessened the work and obeyed every rule
Swentzel and Maher from Holy Redeemer
For ideas and tricks each was a good schemer.

This ends my whole story
Of nonsense and rhyme
And I'm sorry indeed
That I haven't more time.



Gerald Ross '32



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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Saint Mary's offers to the pupils of the grades and high school excellent training in physical education. In the upper grades and high school two full class periods are given over to this work every week.

Under the supervision of Coach Stout, who has had excellent experience along these various lines, the grade boys have regular supervised play, exercises and health talks. The high school boys have not only splendid physical training under Mr. Stout's direction but excellent coaching in basket ball, football and baseball.

Under the capable supervision of Miss Betts the high school girls have the regular two forty-five minute periods requested by the Department of Education. Besides the standard work in physical education for girls, they are given special drill for poise, correct walking and standing. Folk dancing has been not only one of the most enjoyable features of this year's work but also one of the most educational. The Spanish Play and Washington Pageant showed the fine results of this phase of work.

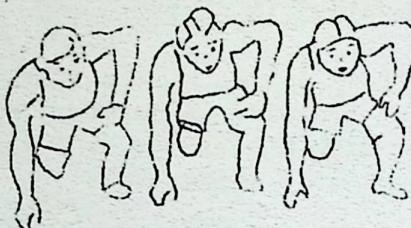
The girls in the grades have their regular supervised play and physical exercises under the direction of their respective teachers.

GIRL SCOUTING

To encourage out-of-door activities, a troop of Girl Scouts was organized at Saint Mary's, during the past year. At the present time Troop Four consists of thirty-two Scouts, a Junior and Senior division. The activities are pivoted around the motives: training for leadership, character and personality development. The outside activities although limited, included the Skating Party, the Mother and Daughter Banquet, many hikes and parties.

As our first year closes we have learned that Scouting is a game played for one's side and never for one's self. Sharing, not winning, is the idea at the heart of true Scouting.

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FIELD DAY

An outstanding event of the year was Central's Field Day, May 5, at Mound Park. Both Saint Mary's and Holy Redeemer grade schools sent pupils to participate.

This track and field meet was filled with many thrills and exciting occurrences and it was not till the last event was won that the outcome of the meet could be determined. It was Saint Mary's School that came out ahead with a total of 122 points to Holy Redeemer's 113. The events were: baseball games, fifty yard dash, relay races, obstacle relay, baseball throw, three standing jumps, basketball throw, and hopstep jumps.

The Saint Mary's boys are to be congratulated on their fine showing, especially in the baseball games, while Holy Redeemer boys deserve like merit for the way they fought to the very end before acknowledging themselves the losers in the meet.

The total participants ran close to 100 pupils. An extraordinary feature of the meet was that every boy from the two schools was a contestant in at least one event.

This was truly an outstanding event since never before has a Field Day been held by either school, and since this has turned out to be such a success we should encourage and look forward to a similar Field Day each year.

Gerald Ross



