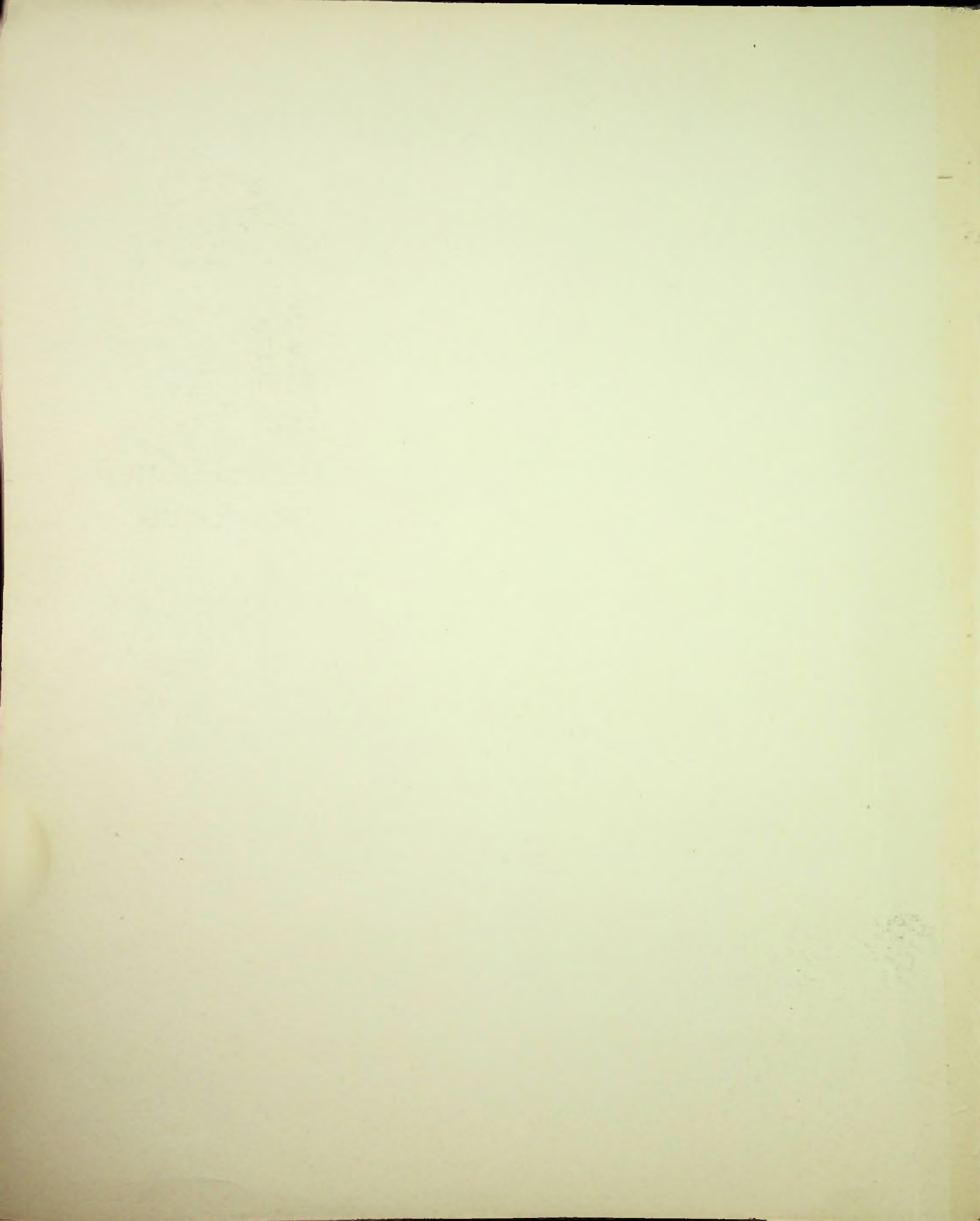


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Dedication

Throughout our school life the spirit of St. Francis has reigned in all our activities. It is the wish of the Class of 1948 to dedicate our last endeavor, **MEMORIES**, to the Little Poor Man of Assisi, in the hope that his spirit will remedy the evils of this age as it did those of his day. It is through the guidance of Franciscan Sisters that the doctrine and teachings of Christ have been instilled in our hearts and in those of hundreds of other students. May the Poverello bless our work and crown it with success.

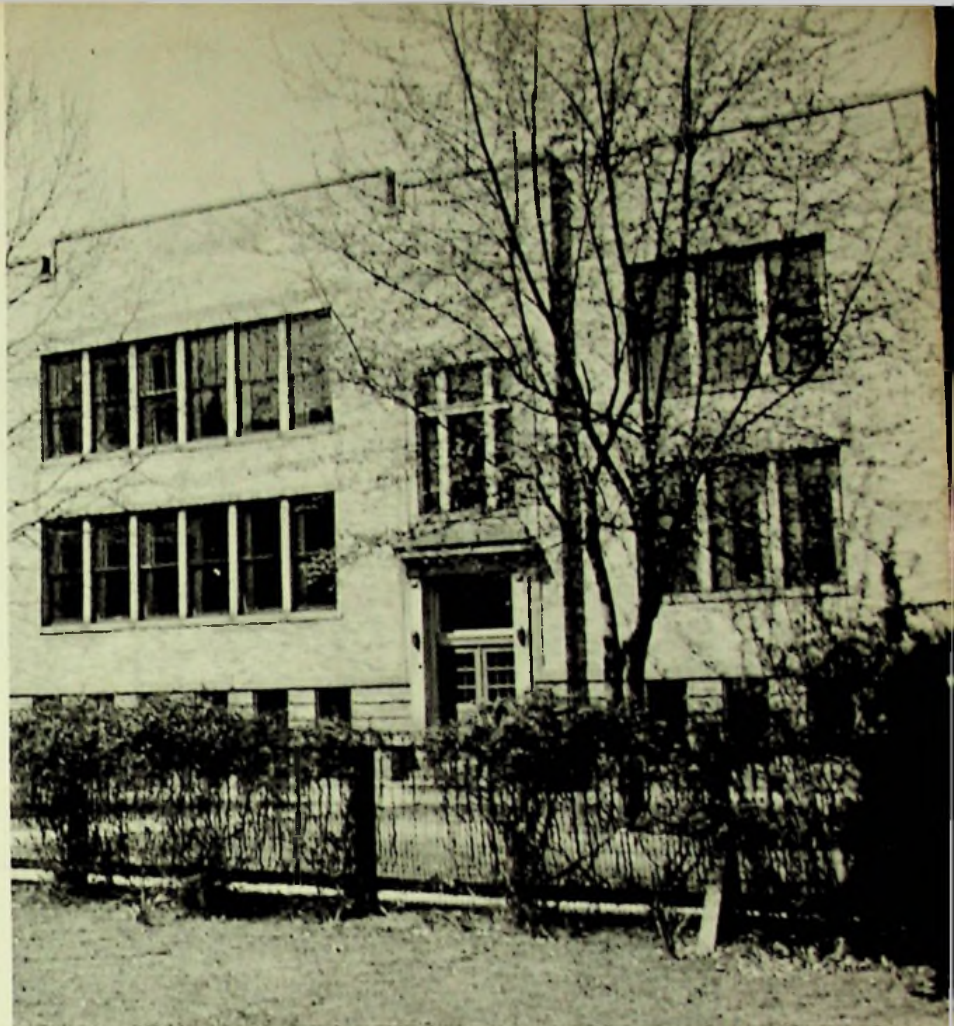


Saint Mary School

Foreword

In this second edition of MEMORIES, the editors have tried to portray clearly the highlights of the 1947-1948 year in Holy Redeemer and Saint Mary High Schools. Since the year that has just passed was dedicated to Saint Francis of Assisi, our purpose will be realized if in the following pages, hints of

Holy Redeemer School



his life are visibly reflected, interwoven with the lives of the students of the two Catholic high schools of Portsmouth. That these pages may stir your memories with happy thoughts of pleasant school days is the wish of the editors.



I am happy to have this opportunity of giving my blessing to the Reverend Fathers, the devoted Sisters and lay teachers, and the loyal student body of the Catholic Central High School, Portsmouth.

These are days when our youth should treasure more and more the advantages provided by the Church for holy and happy living. It is my prayerful hope that the students of Catholic Central will prove by their loyalty to Christ the worth of Christian education.

†MICHAEL J. READY
Bishop of Columbus

The Reverend T. A. Goebel
Pastor, Saint Mary Church

In the thirty-six years Father Goebel has been at St. Mary's, he has wielded a powerful influence for good in this community. Quiet, patient, understanding, Father maintains a kindly interest in every student who enters or leaves the doors of St. Mary's School; his reverence and solicitude in matters concerning the Church have given us constant inspiration.



The Reverend Leonard A. Falvey
Pastor, Holy Redeemer Church

To Father Falvey we are eternally grateful for having organized the Central Catholic Titans and Athletic Association. His loyalty and staunch support of our school undertakings have been an example to us all. Knowing that he is always interested in his parishioners, we will strive to live up to what we have been taught during our years in school.



The Reverend George F. Brown

Assistant Pastor, Holy Redeemer

Father Brown came to us from Lancaster the first of October. Since then he has been a combination of teacher and adviser to the students of Holy Redeemer High School. We appreciate the help he has given us, especially when our theorems and equations have proved too much for us.



The Reverend Richard Hoch

Assistant Pastor, St. Mary

Through many of the trials and predicaments which we as high school students have met, Father Hoch has been there with a steady hand to keep us on the straight path. The class of 1948 will remember particularly the sense of humor of one who has proved himself a real friend and counselor to teenagers.

The Reverend Patrick Griffin

Assistant Pastor, St. Mary

Our tall spiritual guide and teacher, Father Griffin, has always been active in student affairs. Whether at a pep rally, school dance, mission meeting, or class outing, we find him ready to give a word of advice or a helping hand. Sodalists are especially grateful for his leadership.



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In San Francisco the city of Saint Francis, the first UN Conference took place. Because it met in his patron city, Saint Francis would naturally come to its aid.

Stately and important men entered the great room to work out a plan to bring peace to the world. Another member of the Conference, not quite so impressive looking in his simple, medieval habit, took a place near the side.

Oh, how they needed his influence! The UN's great purpose is to make this world a better place to live in, but today it is corrupt and overflowing with sin. In the time of Saint Francis, the world needed men who dared to be good Christians. Then, the influence of God-fearing men rescued a decaying civilization. Today again, when national affairs continue to be in a turmoil, really good Christians are needed.

You can see now why Saint Francis, from his place at the side, pleaded with them to be just and charitable, and to work out their problems according to the teachings of Christ. He told them of His ways, ways which would surely better the world, would they but listen!

Oh, let us pray that they will soon be moved to rescue our decaying civilization! Success for the UN will make for a future world free from fear.



Seniors

Lord, make me an instrument of
Thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me
sow LOVE

where there is injury
PARDON

where there is doubt
FAITH

where there is despair
HOPE

where there is darkness
LIGHT

where there is sadness
JOY

Divine Master, grant that I may not
so much seek to be consoled as to console;
to be understood as to understand; to be
loved as to love; for it is in giving that
we receive, it is in pardoning that we are
pardoned, and it is in dying that we are
born to eternal life.

— *St. Francis*





Suzanne Bartuss

St. Mary

Had ever Central Catholic a more outstanding exponent of loyalty and zest for school spirit?



Paul Banchy

Holy Redeemer

Paul, the mimic of anyone, keeps us in gales of laughter, with his bass voice and banter.

Dolores Born

Holy Redeemer

Our Dolores has hair and a heart of gold, and shines in most school activities



Doris Born

Holy Redeemer

We hope that "Time's taming hand" stays away from Doris for we like her just as she is.



Howard Cassidy

Holy Redeemer

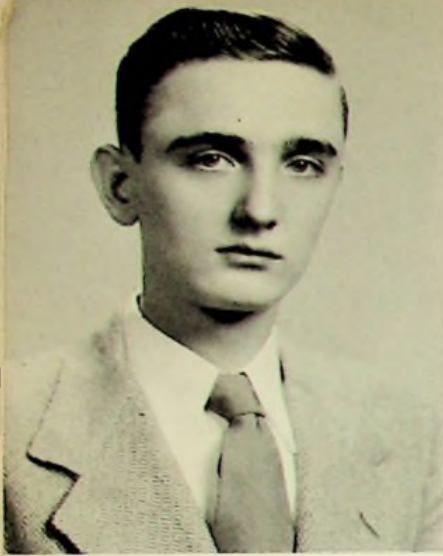
A naturally ambitious nature is bound to win for him success.



James Brown

Holy Redeemer

Always the handy man, this dependable fellow is never without his portable and a broom.



Edward Damron

Holy Redeemer

Tall, light and friendly describes this dynamo of the dance floor.



Margaret Crowe

Holy Redeemer

A manner that's gentle, a soft voice too, are virtues that belong to few.



Evanelle Fannin

St. Mary

To the lady representative from Kentucky—orchids for constant cooperation in group work!



Joan Delabar

Holy Redeemer

Fun-loving Joan is everyone's friend, in need or otherwise.



Charles Ferrell

St. Mary

The official spokesman of a class must at no time allow a dull interlude.



Cecilia Eckstein

Holy Redeemer

This lass has led us through the years with her pep and energy; her only goal can be success.



Virginia Fisher

Holy Redeemer

Anything that "works" from the lowly beetle to atomic energy is the mania of our intellectual.



Thomas Gemperline

Holy Redeemer

Likable Tom is always in the thick of things and usually gets what he's after.

William Glockner

St. Mary

Originality and initiative may serve either to carry on traditions or to start something new.



Edna Jean Goldcamp

Holy Redeemer

A good sport, you'll find her wherever there's a crowd.



Thomas Goings

St. Mary

A steady and reliable business man sheds that responsible air quickly when off duty.

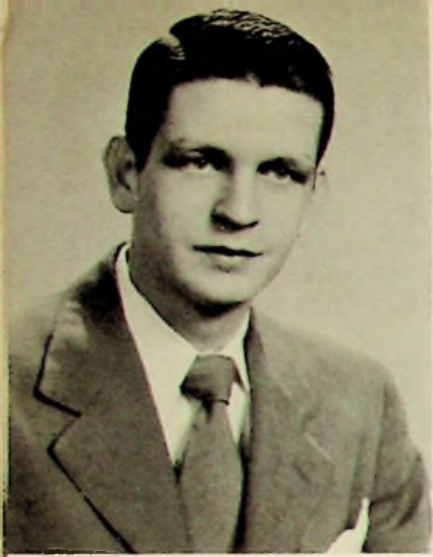


Betty Hall

St. Mary

An ever-ready smile and a kindly interest in others prove valuable keys to friendship.





Daniel Jones
St. Mary

Possessed of an enviably amiable disposition, straight-shooting Dan is welcome in every crowd.



Alice Hyland
Holy Redeemer

Quiet personality plus sophistication equals Alice.



Lucille Lyons
St. Mary

Quiet determination and helpfulness lie behind a winning smile and mischievous eyes.

Kathryn Lantz
St. Mary

A flair for design insures that "new look" plus self-confidence in a potential fashion stylist.



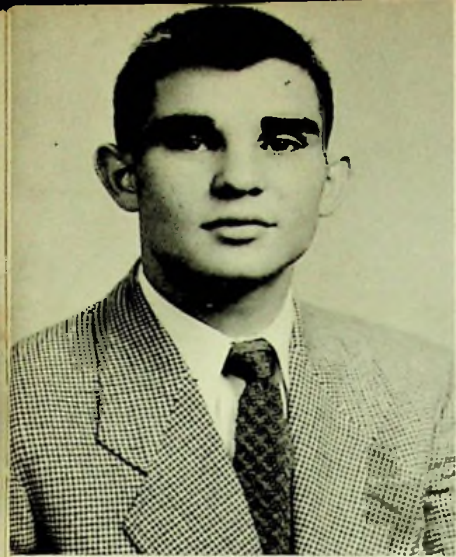
John Malone
St. Mary

Versatile is the word for one who handles drawing-pen or gavel as ably as a pigskin.

Marie Nichols
Holy Redeemer

Lovable ways may be often found beneath a shy exterior.





Carl Perri
Holy Redeemer

Keep your eye on him, he's our future "All-American".



Richard Paterson
Holy Redeemer

This energetic charger is usually everywhere at the same time.

Mary Lee Petry
Holy Redeemer

"Peaches", they call her, because she's sweet and unspoiled.



Joanne Pearson
St. Mary

Wherever there is a group, the fun-loving, light-hearted class pianist plays her way in.

Handwritten scribble



Robert Sommer
Holy Redeemer

Bob is continually in search of a good time and usually finds it.



Mary Ann Ruth
Holy Redeemer

Deep-voiced Mary Ann has a smile and a friendly greeting for everyone.



Leo Schoonover

Holy Redeemer

Leo is a shy fellow who says little but thinks much.



Mary Ann Snyder

St. Mary

Dauntless of purpose, but quiet and unassuming, Mary Ann conscientiously tackles and overcomes every obstacle.



Kathleen Robinson

St. Mary

Unselfishness and refinement reach a new high in Kathleen's ladylike manner.



Vincent Tovine

Holy Redeemer

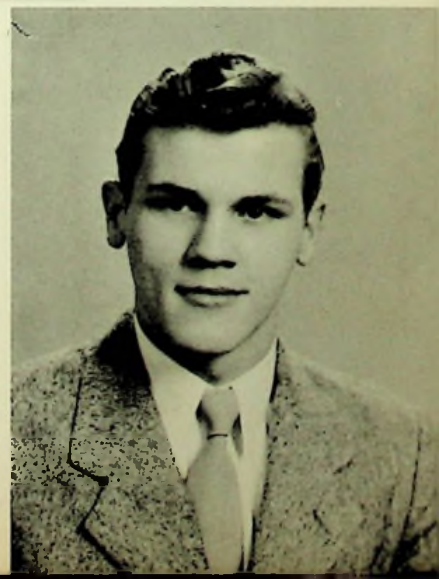
This mischievous fellow's momentum increases as the day wears on.



James Tose

Holy Redeemer

Little but mighty, Jim has a million-dollar personality.



Robert Vetter

St. Mary

Everybody is the football star's friend — especially when the star is also a true gentleman.



Joseph Virgin

St. Mary

*Adaptability, good sportsman-
ship, and drollery combine in a
sound character.*



Patricia Walsh

St. Mary

*Capable but carefree, our blue-
eyed colleen gets things done
—jokes and teasing notwith-
standing.*

Mary Martha Welty

St. Mary

*When the lighter touch is need-
ed in literary or dramatic in-
terpretations, Mary Martha is
there.*



Betty Jean Wamsley

Holy Redeemer

*Here we find that unbeatable
combination of winsomeness
and wit.*



Beata Witter

Holy Redeemer

*Our lustrous-haired editor,
whose capability has kept her
at the top, ends the alphabet.*



SENIOR WHOSE
PICTURE DOES NOT APPEAR

Patrick Tannian

Holy Redeemer

*Many think of Pat as the ency-
clopedia's keenest competitor.*

"In no man we think was the likeness of Christ Our Lord or the Gospel's ideals more perfectly reproduced than in Saint Francis. To go to Christ, then, let us be taught by the little poor man of Assisi, who reflected Him so perfectly."—Pope Pius XI.



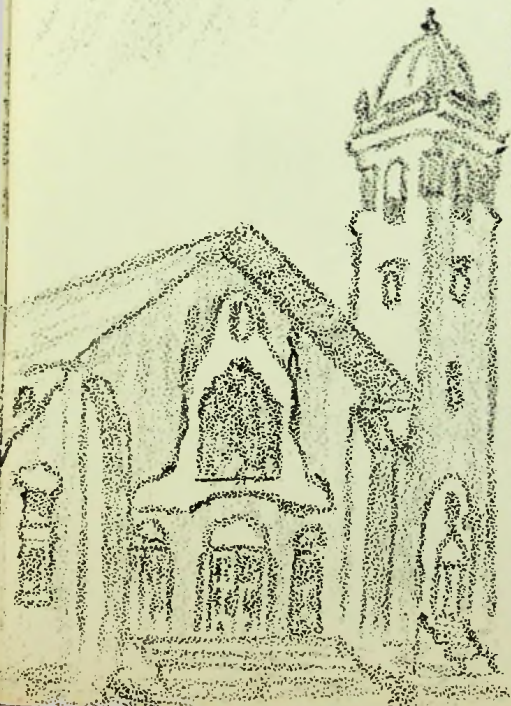
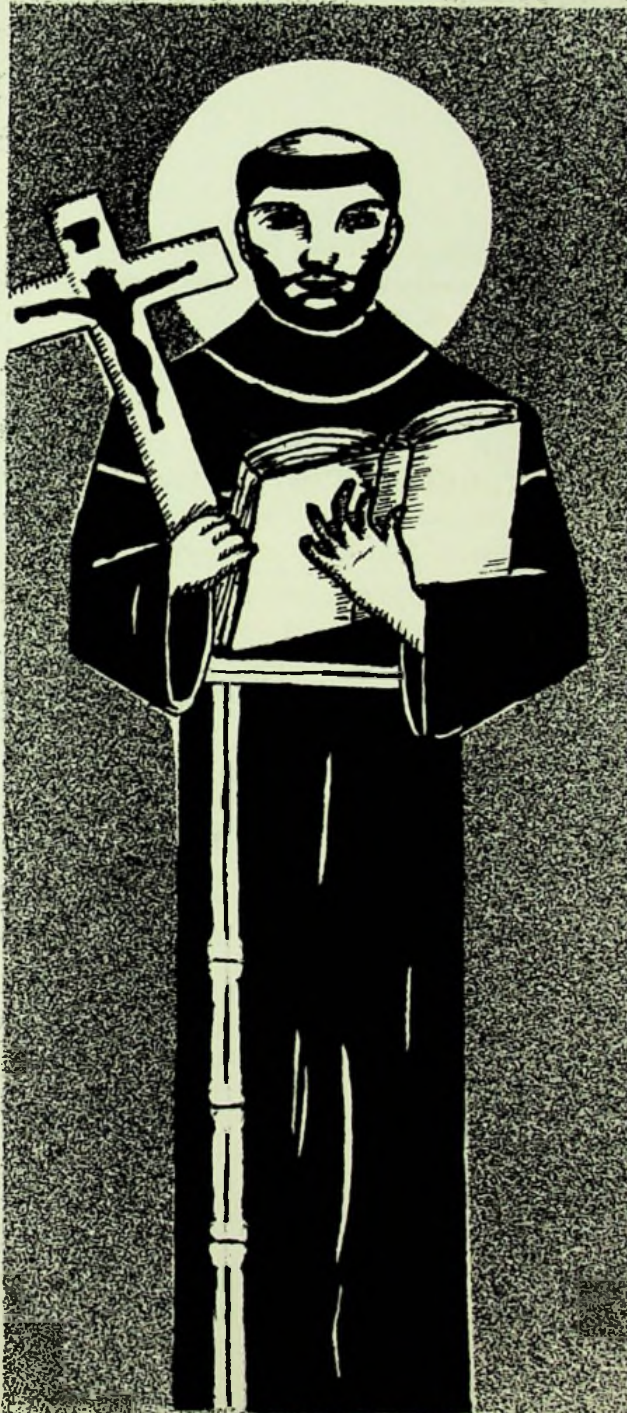
Because of his great charity, Saint Francis made no distinction in his preaching. Young and old, rich and poor, infirm and well, were found in his audiences.

Catholic schools today are modeled on the Christ-like pattern of life which Saint Francis at one time presented to a world sorely in need of true education. Students of our schools aim to bring God into all their activities—Latin, mathematics, chemistry, football—just as Saint Francis kept the presence of God before him in all his humble tasks. In our day as in his, personal sanctity can be acquired not by doing great and conspicuous deeds, but by doing well all that Jesus desires of His friends.

"We must go through the world



preaching more by example than by words"
St. Francis



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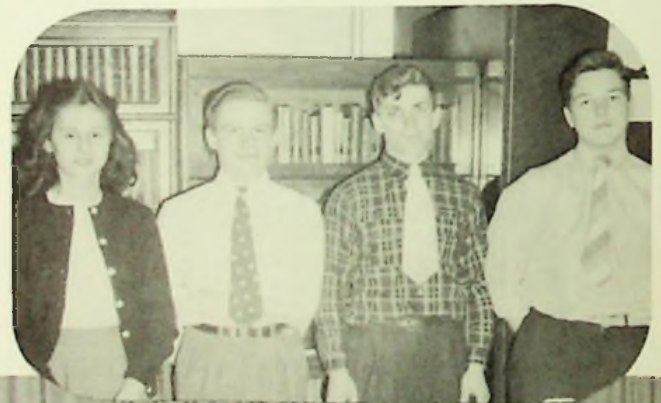
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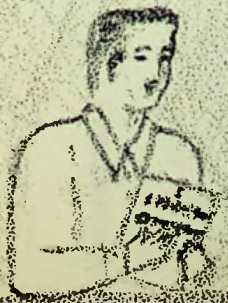
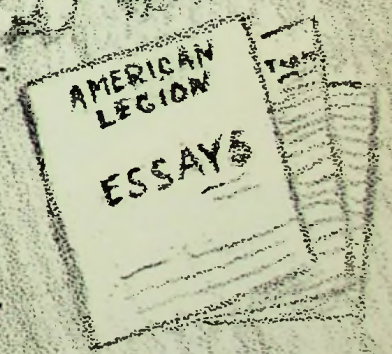
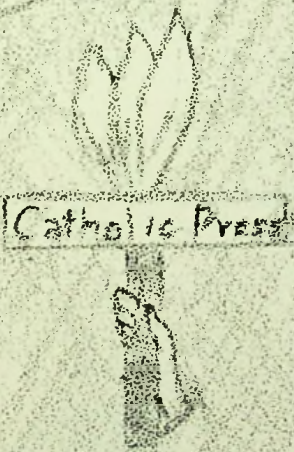
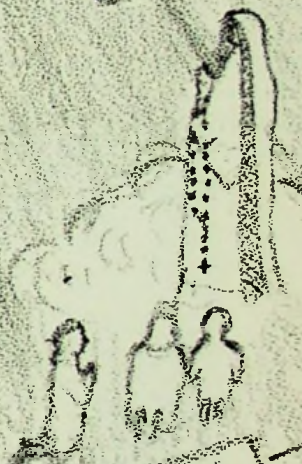
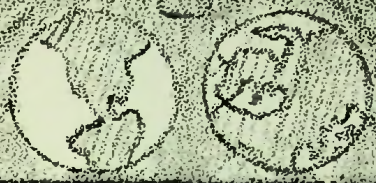


Just as Saint Francis tried always to combine the active with the contemplative life, so we students of St. Mary and Holy Redeemer High Schools have tried to enrich our school life and increase our personal sanctity by participating in many school activities throughout the year. Contests, rallies, games and programs all have but one aim: to help us to become more zealous disciples of Christ. If we enter them from any other motive, we may hope for no benefit.

Foremost among school activities is the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, by means of which spiritual and material aid is sent by students to missionaries in all parts of the world. Its workings might be likened to a wonderful incident in the life of St. Francis: At one time a flock of birds, after he had preached to them, rose into the air in the form of a cross and flew north, south, east, and west.

It is the hope of C.S.M.C. members that through our efforts the message of the cross of Christ may be carried far and wide throughout the nations of the earth. We ask the Poverello to make increasingly clear to us the joy of sacrifice.

*"Dear saint of God, I cannot reach
Thy hand—do thou in charity
Stoop to take mine; then I can run
The road to Paradise with thee!"
Sister M. Eleanor, C.S.C.*



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No member of a yearbook staff knows how much work there is to an annual until he rolls up his (and his friends') sleeves. Pictures have to be taken, a dummy copy devised, write-ups edited, section pages planned and executed, patrons convinced and cards filed.

Hidden talents come to light, often unexpectedly. Those who are even mildly witty are charged to write, those who can hold a pencil have to draw, those whose chief asset is a winning smile glean patrons; all must direct their time and energies to the achievement of the goal—a successful annual.

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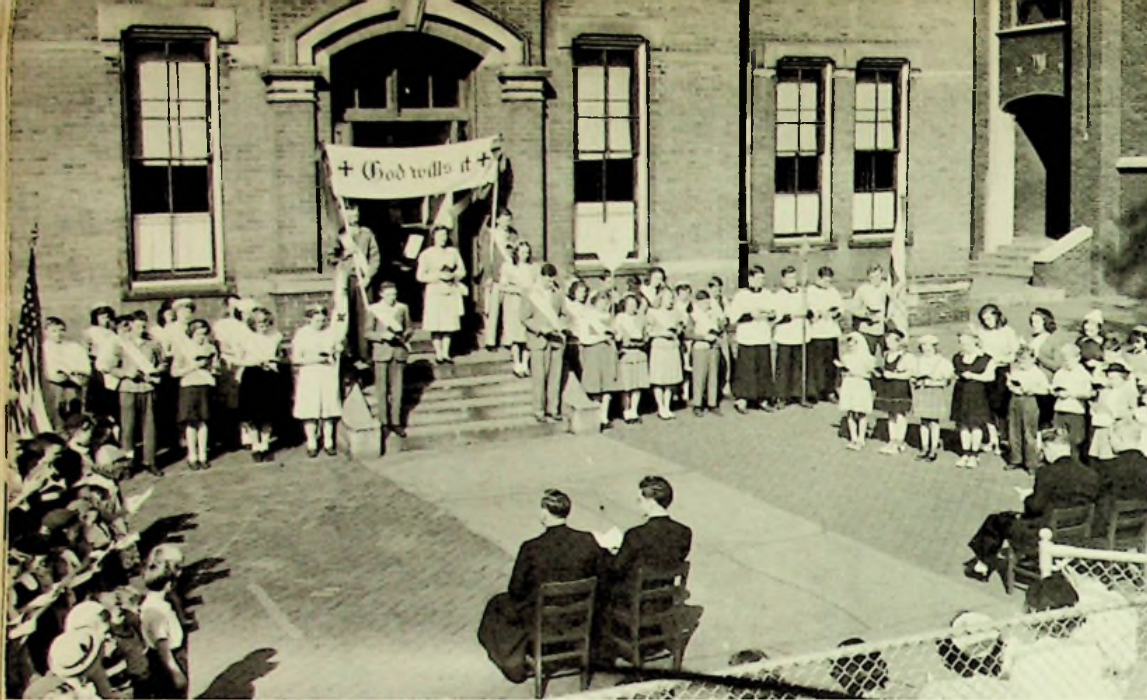


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CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade had its beginning at Techny, Illinois, in 1918. The idea originated with Clifford King, a Techny seminarian, who saw in such an organization an opportunity for young people to help in the conversion of souls to the true faith.

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Enrollment



By study, prayer and sacrifice, Crusade members make it possible for missionaries to aid the poor and to build churches and hospitals, thus giving others a chance to learn the teachings of the Catholic Church.

The beauty and solemnity of the annual enrollment ceremony fix deep in the hearts of all a desire to continue helping missionaries in every way possible. Results of the prayer, work and sacrifice of the Crusaders of Portsmouth have been realized in the remotest mission lands of the world. God has willed it.

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The Round Tables are an important part of the activities held by each class. These meetings, held once a week, cover interesting topics that are world-wide in their range. For instance, we have discussed: Communism in China, the Negro question, the India-Pakistan Division, and vocations. The Church Unity Octave was outlined during January and the intention of each day was explained. Dorothy Day, Peter Maurin and the Friendship Houses were studied.



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C.S.M.C. ROUND TABLES

Each year at St. Mary's is dotted with Round Table meetings. These discussions of topics from the "Shield" have included: "America Looks Upward to Mary," "Catholic Priests of China," "Message to the World from Fatima," and many other articles. We hope that what we have learned will result in greater aid to missionaries in the future. From the booklet, "These Are the Stars," by Bing Crosby and others, we have learned much about various vocations.



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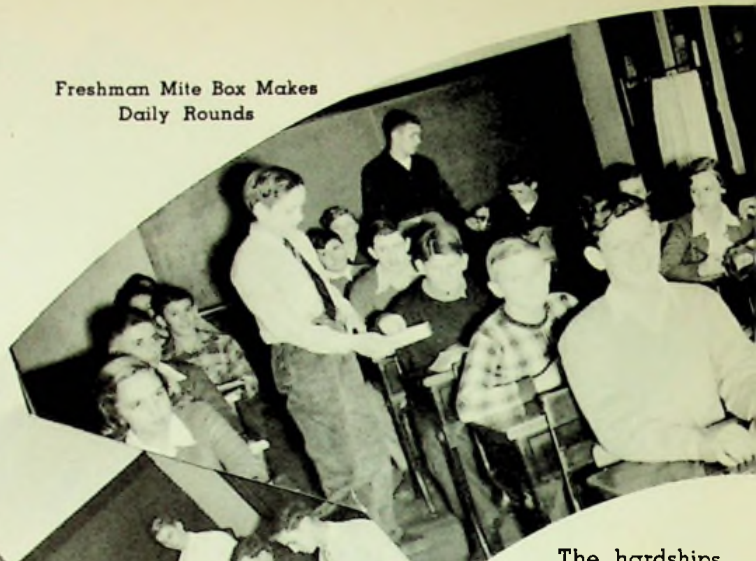
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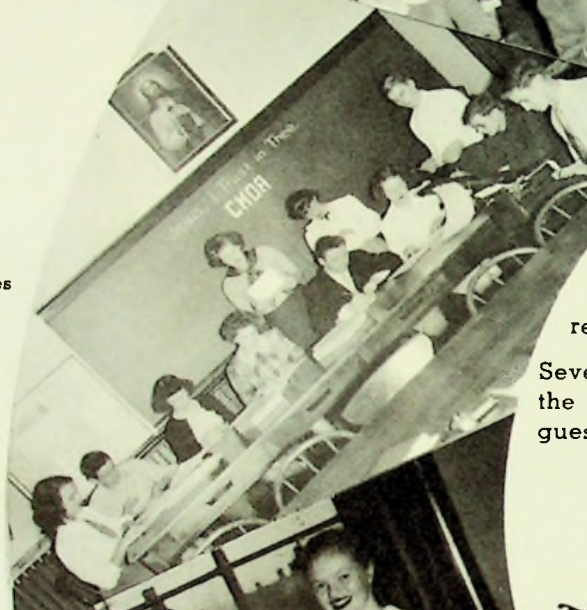


C.S.M.C. Officers

Freshman Mite Box Makes Daily Rounds



Convert-Makers Join Forces on CMOA Bulletin



The hardships of our missionaries are brought closer to home through special reports given by members of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at regular monthly meetings.

Several times during the course of the year we have had as our guests, speakers who have told

Junior Officers Engineer Candy Sale



Activities

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"Bid on This" says Clarence, as Fred keeps Sophomore Auction Record



"Have a Heart for the Missions:" Senior Boys

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C. S. M. C.

of their personal experiences in the mission field.

Through social activities and spiritual bouquets the students are able to give aid to the missions, both financially and spiritually.

Sophomore Camera won by Janet Bauer

Senior Girls Go Irish in Shamrock Raffle

C.S.M.C. Officers

Junior Press Rally Climaxes February Activities



Galloping Ghosts!



"Concentrate—"

Miss Barton is too proud to accept assistance from her wealthy nephews, so Dick decides to fool her into taking the money she needs. He plans to hide a sum of money in the house, have it accidentally discovered, and then claim that it must be the hidden money Grandfather was supposed to have left her, which had never been located. He hires a waitress to dress up as an exotic clairvoyant, and puts on a seance act as a means of discovering the planted money. But the fake clairvoyant is in cahoots with a crook, and plans to out-wit Dick by stealing the money herself. For pure devilment, Patricia and Phil, Dick's frivolous teen-age sister and brother, concoct a weird apparition, and then proceed to crop up with it at the most unexpected moments to scare the daylights out of people. The kids also stumble on to the clairvoyant's plot, and she soon finds herself being chased by a ghost instead of raising one. Dick plants the money, but the kids substitute rocks for it, and the clairvoyant and her partner get rocks instead of the money. Then another ghost enters upon the scene, and the real money also disappears. Soon, various people are disguising themselves as ghosts, in an effort to find the money. The third act springs a few new twists that bring home the money and then some.

CAST

Miss Barton, who likes young people.....	Joan Delabar
Richard Barton, her wealthy nephew.....	Dick Paterson
Tom Barton, her shy nephew.....	Leo Schoonover
Patricia Barton, her pretty niece.....	Peggy Crowe
Philip Barton, her frivolous nephew.....	James Tose
Marie Farrell, engaged to Tom.....	Doris Born
Berkeley Barton, Dick's wife.....	Dolores Born
Mrs. Melinda Todd, a distant cousin.....	Betty Jean Wamsley
Stephen Dykes, in love with Pat.....	Vince Tovine
Madam Dupre, a clairvoyant.....	Beata Witter
Albert, her accomplice.....	Carl Perri

H R



"—Gold!—"

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Albert never knew what hit him!



Cornering the criminals
in rehearsal

Sing A Song of Sixteen

Ken Robinson and his sister Jane decided to put on Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" as their school's entry in the Tri-State Tournament of Music. Everybody had to help, because there was much opposition to overcome, especially the domineering manner of Georgine Doray of New York City. But perseverance won, and so did "H. M. S. Pinafore"—first place, in fact.



"Either she goes or I go!"

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"And I'm three cornered, ain't I?"





"Charming! So you and the ice man sing?"

SING A SONG OF SIXTEEN

A Comedy in Three Acts
by

Tom Taggart

CAST OF CHARACTERS

David Robinson, Professor of Music.....	Robert Vetter
Uncle Ben, his colored servant.....	Joseph Virgin
Miss Stewart, Principal of Hanover Hall Academy.....	Evanelle Fannin
Marcella, her niece.....	Betty Hall
Jane Robinson, the Professor's young daughter.....	Mary Martha Welty
Ken, his son—a Freshman at Harvard.....	William Glockner
Georgine Doray, of New York City.....	Suzanne Bartuss
Ellen Summers, a student at the Academy.....	Mary Ann Snyder
Miss Williams, an elderly spinster.....	Kathleen Robinson
Lola, Ellen's kid sister.....	Lucille Lyons
Tony Spaghelli, an ice man.....	Charles Ferrell
Mr. Dick, a stranger.....	John Malone
Henry Goddard, a Sophomore.....	Norman Goings
Addie Teague, another academy student.....	Patricia Walsh
John, a high school boy.....	Daniel Jones
Mary, a high school girl.....	Joanne Pearson
Helen, her pal.....	Kathryn Lantz



"Oh, lady, I am hungry."

Cecilia

The lovely Roman maiden Cecilia had no desire to don the shimmering wedding robe her mother had provided. When Valerian, the young pagan, met her on the day of her betrothal, he was deeply struck—even more by her beauty of soul than by the richness of the robe. Valerian and his brother became Christians and faced martyrdom under the cruel prefect Almachius, as bravely as did Cecilia herself.



"See how the sun sinks in the West . . ."



"Hide, I beg of Thee—
Where she may not find Thee."



"Praise be Thee, O Lord, King of Glory Everlasting!"

CECILIA

A Religious Drama in Three Acts

by

Marie Deran

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Cecilia.....	Mariam Debo
Agatha, mother of Cecilia.....	Norma Brown
Ruth.....	Louise Jackson
Irene.....	Ann Pasturzak
Ana companions of Cecilia.....	Helen Lyons
Beth.....	Marie Garrard
Claudia.....	Rosemary Lantz
Judith, mother of Valerian.....	Alberta Francia
Miriam, her protege.....	Mary Ann Hayes
Martha, an old servant.....	Dorothy Orlett
Lotus, servant to Almachius.....	William Jones
Beggar.....	Robert Wetta
Child.....	Rebecca Wetta
Valerian.....	John Snyder
Tiburtius, his young brother.....	George Roth
Almachius, Prefect.....	Edward Miller
Paulus, a messenger.....	Anthony Ross
Maximus, an executioner.....	James O'Conner
Roman citizen.....	Fred Hock
Guards.....	Ralph Bowman
	Frederick Flanagan



"The Eternal Way" is a historically correct reproduction of the appearances of the Blessed Virgin to three children in Fatima, Portugal in 1917.

Interwoven with the Fatima story is a portrayal of the nations who are prominent in the history of today's world. It depicts, in the beginning, the indifference and hatred of all nations to religion and, at the end, the "hoped for and prayed for" turning of all people to God and His Blessed Mother.

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The Eternal Way

CAST OF CHARACTERS

America.....	Donald Widdig
Portugal.....	Pauline Doyle
England.....	Lawrence Phillips
Russia.....	Wilbur Witter
Japan.....	Gerald Tovine
Germany.....	Robert Schaefer
Wisdom.....	Beata Witter
Lucy.....	Rita Bendinelli
Francis.....	Gerald Cassidy
Hyacinthe.....	Mary Ann Banchy
Angel.....	Walter Cassidy
The Lady.....	Janet Peery
Maria Rosa.....	Janet Kilcoyne
Peasant Woman.....	Betty Jo Coll
Peasant Man.....	Patrick Ruth

VERSE CHOIR

Alice Hyland
 Joan Delabar
 Dolores Born
 Marie Nichols
 Edna Jean Goldcamp
 Mary Lee Petry
 David Cassidy
 Kenneth Hartlage
 George Kricker
 Martin Pierron
 Dudley Nichols
 Gregory McCormack

NARRATORS

Betty Jean Wamsley
 Mildred Collins



"I have come that I may gather all nations—"

"Pray, pray much, God has merciful designs upon you."



"I am the Lady of the Rosary."

"In the end, Russia will be converted."





Acolytes

High School servers:

SECOND ROW—D. Widdig, R. Sommer, W. Witter, R. Schaefer, C. Jeffords, T. Lynch, R. Paterson, M. Pierron.

FIRST ROW—D. Cassidy, P. Ruth, T. Gemperline, W. Boots, G. Cassidy, D. Eck, K. Hartlage, L. Phillips, G. McCormack, H. Cassidy.



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Junior servers:

SECOND ROW—J. Brown, W. Banchy, J. Russell, P. France, L. Gerken, G. Gerken, J. Lawler, G. Fisher, R. Gill, F. Perri, J. Fleming.

FIRST ROW—M. Doyle, J. Ream, T. Fleming, J. Gemperline, E. Hager, D. Coll, C. Wamsley, T. Haley, R. Price, L. Hartlage, G. Pierron, T. Gavin.

High school servers:

THIRD ROW—Left to Right: D. Jones, J. Malone, R. Bowman, J. Virgin, R. Wetta, T. Goings.

SECOND ROW—Left to Right: D. Bickel, G. Roth, A. Ross, J. Snyder.

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Junior High servers:

THIRD ROW—Left to Right: J. Dold, C. Allemang, J. Piccolo, N. Goings, L. Simon.

SECOND ROW—Left to Right: F. Dadosky, H. Hall, P. Orlett.

FIRST ROW—Left to Right: J. Walsh, D. Brown, H. Lindner, C. Malone, V. Cattie, J. Von Luhrte.





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Bringing the spirit of St. Francis into this year's MARIANS has been a job for the entire staff, who have learned the importance of cooperation and promptness in "meeting the deadline." Members of the staff, now more closely united through school newspaper work, carry away with them valuable experience and many happy memories.



EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marian Staff



REPORTERS AND TYPISTS



ARTIST AND FEATURE EDITORS



Library Aides prepare Sales Talks for Book Fair



BOOK WEEK



Freshmen mock NBC in Book Week Broadcast

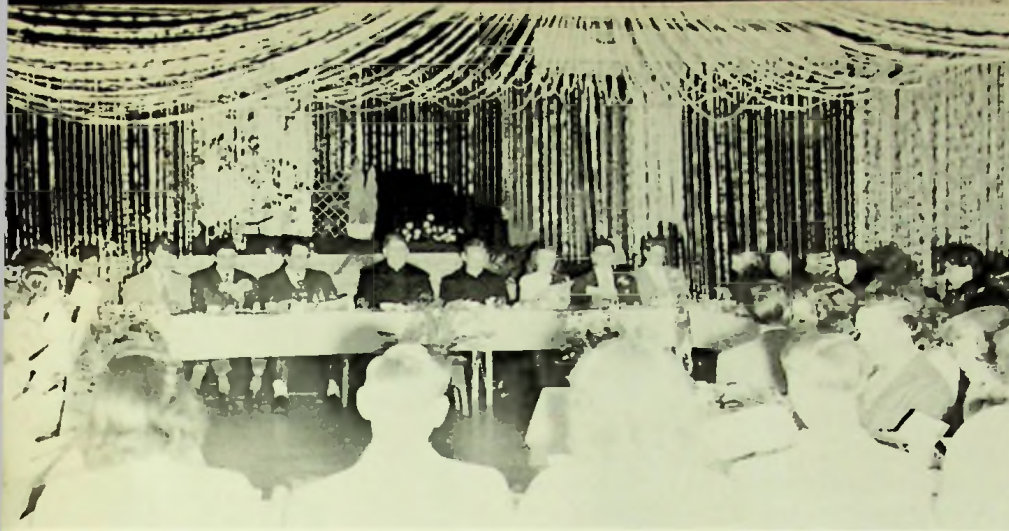


Sodality Girls promote Catholic reading during Press Month

Juniors urge reading of the Truth

PRESS MONTH





Junior—Senior Banquet—A Final Get-Together



"We Speak for Democracy"



"In Thy Loving Heart we wish to Live and Die"



ACTIVITIES

A Prom to be Remembered



Franciscan-Minded Freshmen Spread Christmas Joy



*"Most high, omnipotent, good Lord,
Praise, glory and honor and benediction all, are Thine.
To Thee alone do they belong, Most High,
And there is no man fit to mention Thee."*

Hymn to the Sun



Although Saint Francis lived in the strictest poverty, he was one of the happiest persons on earth because he lived for God. To his happiness is attributed his great love for music and song.

One day he composed a song to the sun—a most beautiful canticle expressing the relation of the sun to the powers of the earth. When he sang it to his friars he picked up two sticks, and pretending that they were a fiddle, as was the custom of the French troubadours, supposedly accompanied himself. Friendly and humorous toward all creation, he often sang to the birds and flowers and animals. Always nature sang back its praise of God.

Down through the ages, followers of Saint Francis have honored God through song, and so it is today. Like the youthful Francis Bernadone, choristers of our school make known the omnipotence and goodness of their Maker when by their singing they assist at the Most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and at other devotions.

As the members of our choirs "acquire" more of the Franciscan spirit of good cheer, humor, and gaiety, their end—the praise of God—will be even more happily attained.

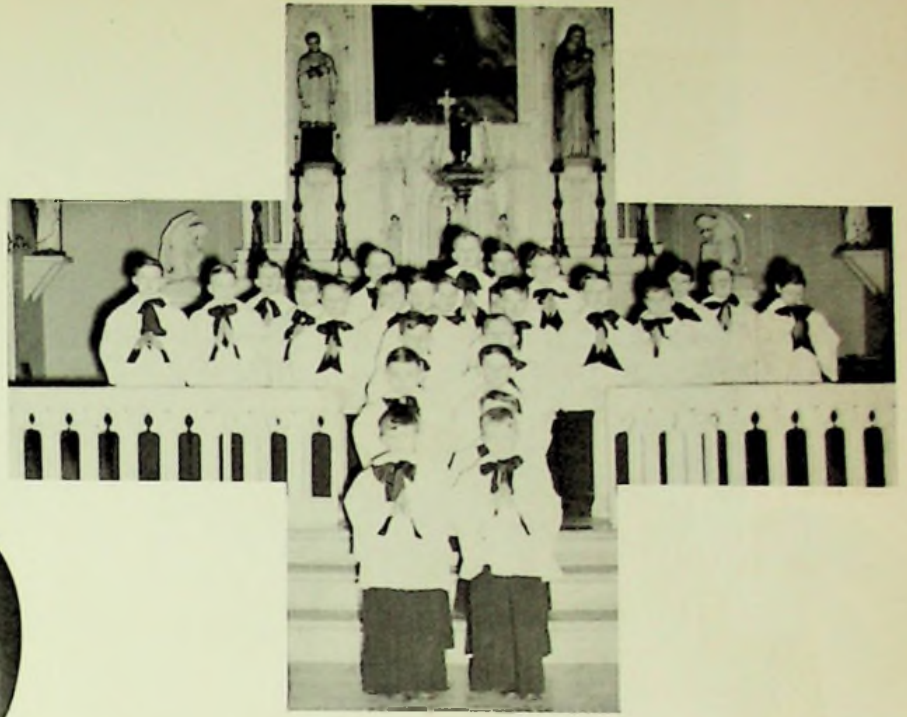




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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' CHOIR

Choir girls assume a responsibility which is also a privilege. Frequent rehearsals and willing expenditure of time and talents on the part of both grade school and high school choir members insure fitting music for Mass and Benediction frequently throughout the year.

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JUNIOR GIRLS' CHOIR



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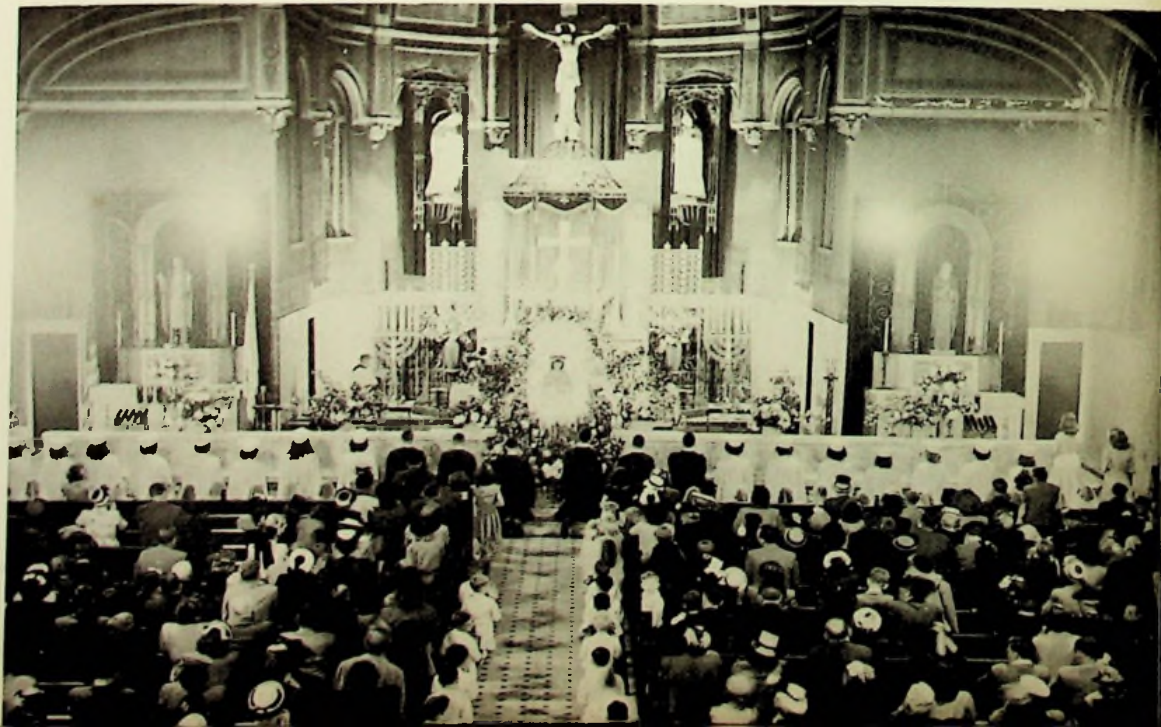


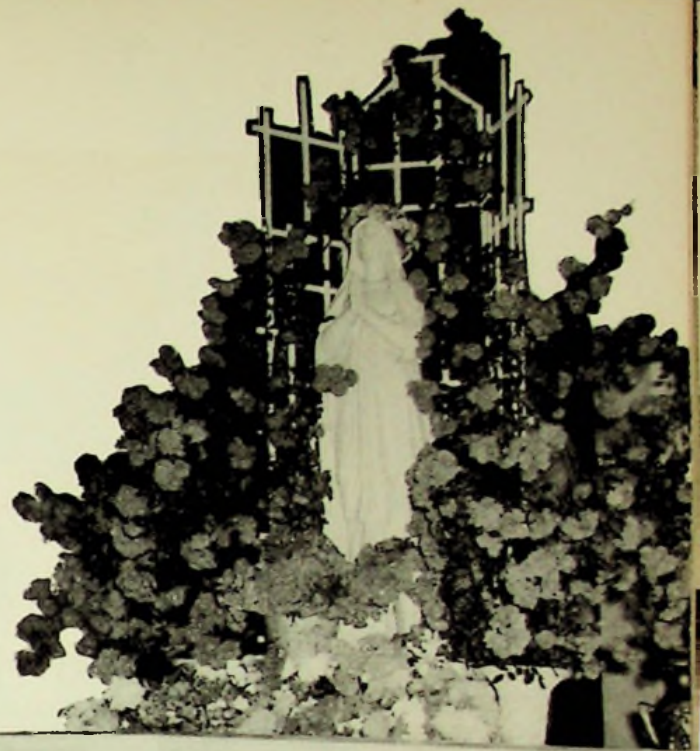


O Mary,

We Crown Thee

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With Blossoms

Today!



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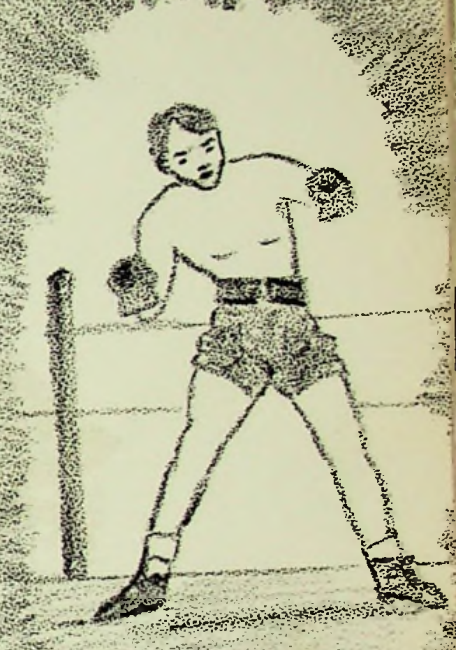
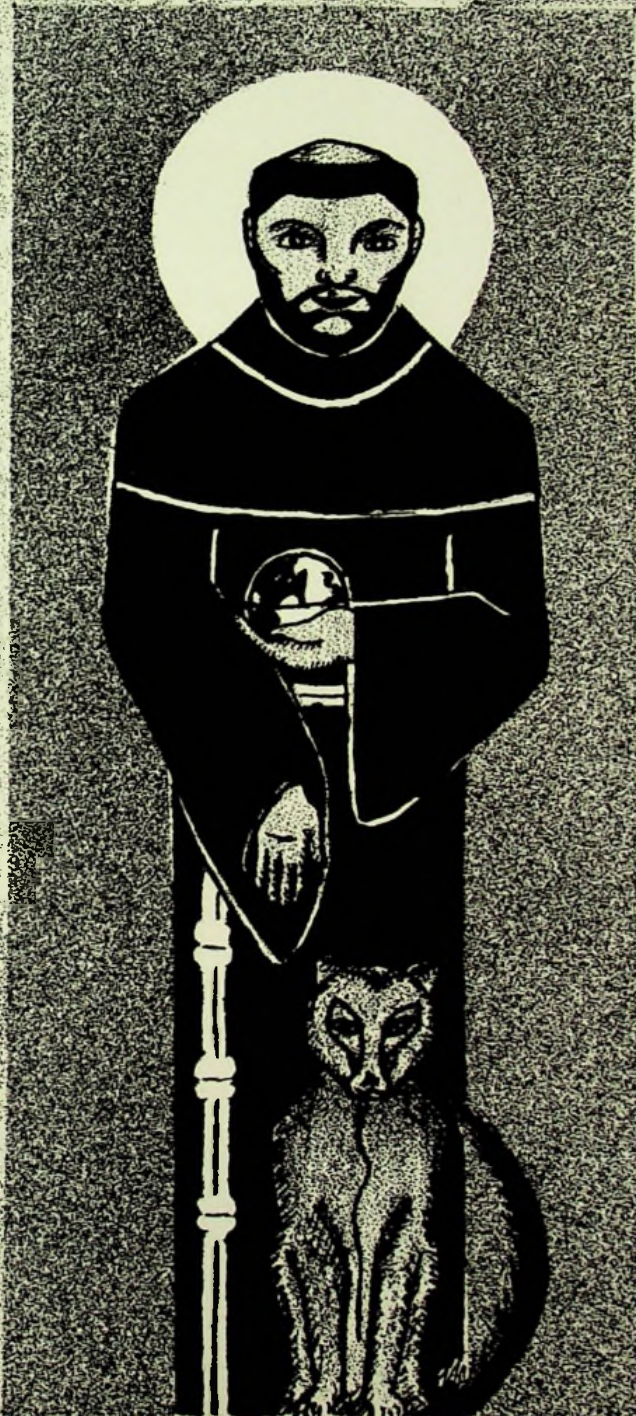
Saint Francis of Assisi has come face to face with one of his greatest foes—the bear of Communism. We are depending on the people of our generation to imitate his virtues in order to tame this bear as he tamed the wolf that was eating the food and the people of Gubbio.

Saint Francis at all times showed charity, love, and patience. In any contest his virtues would triumph and his love for all would lead the way. In any sport or activity the fairness and clean play of Saint Francis should always be understood and put into practice. Although our activities do not require us to face wolves or bears as opponents, we must always call into play the self-control and patience that Saint Francis practiced throughout his virtuous life.

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Athletics

CENTRAL CATHOLIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Mr. Pasquale Darone, Coach



Paul Doyle, President, J. E. Butler, Treasurer, O. F. Sand, Vice President, Clifton Hartlage, Secretary.

CO-CAPTAINS NEW AND OLD



Bob Vetter

1947

Carl Perri



Walt Cassidy

1948

Fred Hock





C. C. A. A.

The Central Catholic Athletic Association, which was organized in 1926, has been responsible for providing the complete up-to-date uniforms and equipment which the football, basketball and baseball teams now proudly use and enjoy.

Through the efforts of the association, the students of Holy Redeemer and Saint Mary High Schools have offered for sale handsome, gaily-colored programs at each football game. Thanks to the C.C.A.A., Central fans had the honor of the presence of Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, all-American quarterback, and Bernie Crimmins, backfield coach at Notre Dame, at the annual football banquet in January.

With the improved equipment and the excellent instruction of Head coach Pat Darone and his assistant Tony Ferrante, Central Catholic looks forward to even greater victories next season.



Graduating Eleven



JOHNNY MALONE
Back



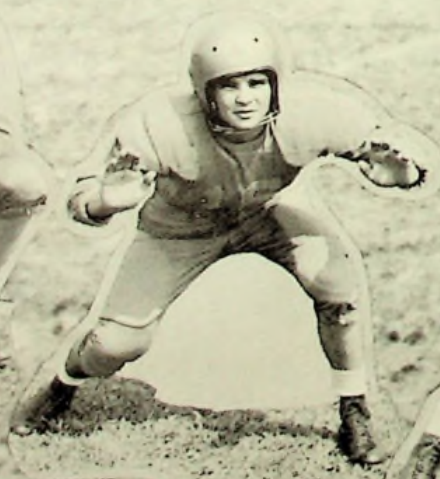
PAT TANNIAN
Back



JOE VIRGIN
End



BOB VETTER
Tackle



CARL PERRI
Guard



LEO SCHOONOVER
Center



TOM GEMPERLINE
Back



JIM TOSE
Back



VINCE TOVINE
Guard



BOB SOMMER
Tackle



DAN JONES
Center



VARSITY

BACK ROW—left to right: Coach Darone, Don Widdig, John Snyder, Marty Pierron, Bob Wetta, Fred Hock. FRONT: Bill Haag, Bob Schaefer, Jim Tose, Fred Strengari, Charlie Jeffords.

Titan Shooting Stars

BACK ROW—left to right: Coach Darone, Tony Ross, Ralph Bowman, Fred Strengari, Dan Glockner, Charlie Jeffords. FRONT: Dick Jones, Norman Goings, Kenny Hartlage, Charles Debo.

RESERVES



Support from the Sidelines



Sue



Sis



Rosie



Rita



Louise



Janie



CHEERLEADERS

HOLY REDEEMER

Cecilia Eckstein
Rita Bendinelli
Rosemary Huber

SAINT MARY

Suzanne Bartuss
Louise Jackson
Helen Jane Snyder

Queens and Attendants

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Dolores Born, *Attendant*



Betty Jean Wamsley
QUEEN



Alice Hyland, *Attendant*

Who shall be Queen? As Homecoming Time approaches each year, students of Saint Mary and Holy Redeemer High Schools begin to wonder which senior girl will do the honors for her class. The Queens of the 1948 season were Betty Jean Wamsley and Betty Hall. Attending the Homecoming Queens were Dolores Born, Alice Hyland, Suzanne Bartuss and Mary Ann Snyder.

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Betty Hall
QUEEN



Suzanne Bartuss, *Attendant*



Mary Ann Snyder, *Attendant*

Football

Banquet



The Titans' Football Banquet on January 14 brought as guest speakers the Reverend Vincent Mooney as representative of Bishop Ready; Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame quarterback and Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame backfield coach. Varsity letters and athletic awards were given and the 1948 Co-captains were announced.



*Best Wishes,
Johnny Lujack*

Bernie Crimmins

Sept. 19, 1947
CENTRAL TITANS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR WASHINGTON IN 25-7 WIN
 Schaefer stars but gets good blocking from team

Sept. 26, 1947
CENTRAL BEATS CEREDA-KENOVA IN FUMBLING MATCH 19-12
 Schaefer again scores all Titan touchdowns; two game total is 7.

Oct. 4, 1947
TITANS IN FINAL WORK FOR TILT AT SPRINGFIELD
 Injuries and colds plague Daronemen

Oct. 10, 1947
TITANS OVERPOWER MCKELL 25-6 AFTER CLOSE 3 QUARTERS
 Central scoring is well divided after Schaefer monopoly

Oct. 16, 1947
CENTRAL-GLENWOOD CONTEST SHAPES UP AS EVEN MATCH
 Tilt may turn into Schaefer-Salyers affair

Oct. 22, 1947
EAST, CENTRAL IN LEAGUE GAME
 Second place is at stake in Sunday tilt.

Nov. 1, 1947
TITANS TO MEET INVADING RAMS SUNDAY
 Dad's Day game is set for 2:30 at City Stadium.

Nov. 16, 1947
TITANS TO MEET ST MARY, COLUMBUS IN HOMECOMING GAME
 Queens to be crowned at halftime.

Nov. 22, 1947
CENTRAL TITANS USE TEAMWORK TO SMASH OAKHILL 26-6
 All backs excel in battle of speed, blue and gold line holds heavy "Oaks"

Nov. 26, 1947
TITANS TO MEET ALUMNI ELEVEN IN TURKEY TILT
 Game scheduled after Holy Family called off its contest.

FOOTBALL HEADLINES

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Chillicothe Central Catholic.....	Dec. 10, Wed.—Home.....	*42-21
Maysville, Ky. St. Patrick.....	Dec. 17, Wed.—Home.....	43-28
Minford High.....	Dec. 20, Sat.—Away.....	40-32
Huntington St. Joseph.....	Jan. 4, Sun.—Away.....	30-31
Ashland Holy Family Ky.....	Jan. 7, Wed.—Home.....	49-33
Portsmouth East.....	Jan. 14, Wed.—Home.....	19-41
South Portsmouth Ky. High.....	Jan. 16, Fri.—Away.....	*40-35
New Boston Glenwood High.....	Jan. 23, Fri.—Away.....	43-31
Waverly High.....	Jan. 27, Tue.—Away.....	50-38
Washington Twp. High.....	Jan. 28, Wed.—Home.....	*32-28
Huntington St. Joseph.....	Feb. 4, Wed.—Home.....	*32-20
Waverly High.....	Feb. 7, Sat.—Away.....	51-49
Ashland Holy Family Ky.....	Feb. 8, Sun.—Away.....	44-29
Minford High.....	Feb. 11, Wed.—Home.....	47-30
Washington Twp. High.....	Feb. 13, Fri.—Away.....	48-28
New Boston Glenwood High.....	Feb. 18, Wed.—Home.....	53-34
Portsmouth East.....	Feb. 20, Fri.—Away.....	64-45
South Portsmouth Ky. High.....	Feb. 25, Wed.—Home.....	*52-30
Chillicothe Central Catholic.....	Feb. 27, Fri.—Away.....	*79-29



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GRADES SEVEN

AND EIGHT

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GRADES FOUR, FIVE AND SIX





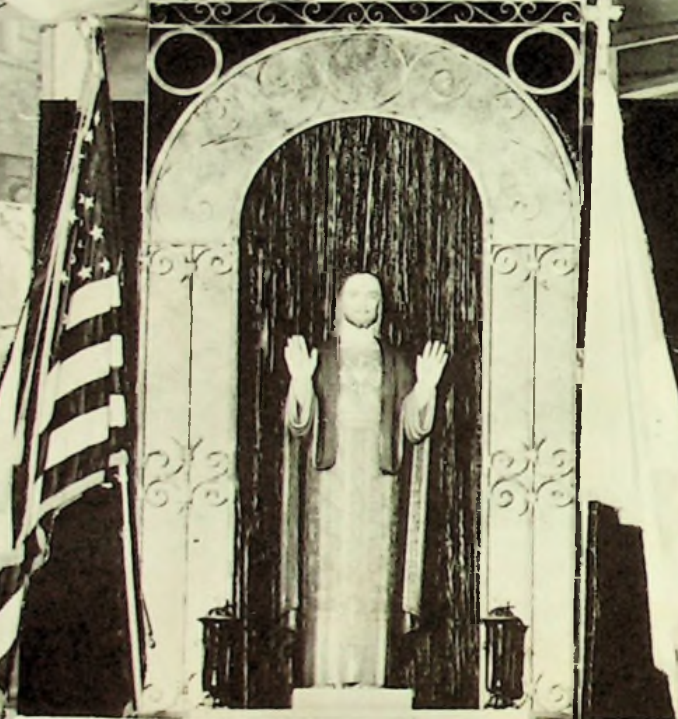
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GRADES ONE,
TWO AND THREE



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A DAY AT HOLY REDEEMER

This is our school . . . well padded with chatter . . . the long bulletin board . . . the study hall . . . pretzels during intermission . . . the library in the midst . . . The Sacred Heart and His Mother keep watch in the hall . . . the miniature thunder of departing feet at 3:15 . . . and then a dim silence





A DAY AT SAINT MARY'S
 Busses stop . . . "Let us offer this Mass——"
 . . . Timeworn hollows on the lower stairs . . .
 Exercises, discussions . . . Non-stop dart to cafeteria
 . . . Crucifix in the assembly . . . Click, click of type-
 writers . . . Choir . . . Gym . . . See you to-morrow.





Looking at the world through the editor's eyes.



T-E-A-M! Yea, team!



St. Francis lives again.



Follow the leader.



Onward, students' crusade!



To the tune of the hickory stick.



Boosters of the blue and gold.



Scouts in a knotty situation.



Two pilgrims at Plymouth.



White horizons.



Congratulations, Carl!



Take up the sword of the spirit.



Tense moment.



My stars! A leap year party.



We came, we saw,
we conquered.



Duck!



The stars will remember—



Hollywood! Here they come!



Men's choir in action.



A place in the sun.



High water.



Will you dine in our garden?



The year (1944) is at the spring.



The (sixth) Green Year.



Waiting for a scoop.



Keep us who love you
in all things one.

Hats off to harmony!



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Modern Grill	Sheets
Moore's Restaurant—Fine Foods	Soward's Funeral Home
Mothers' Club, Holy Redeemer	Stahler's Pharmacy
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*May the Lord bless thee and keep thee,
May He show thee His Face and have pity on thee,
May He turn His Face toward thee
And grant thee peace.*

Saint Francis



