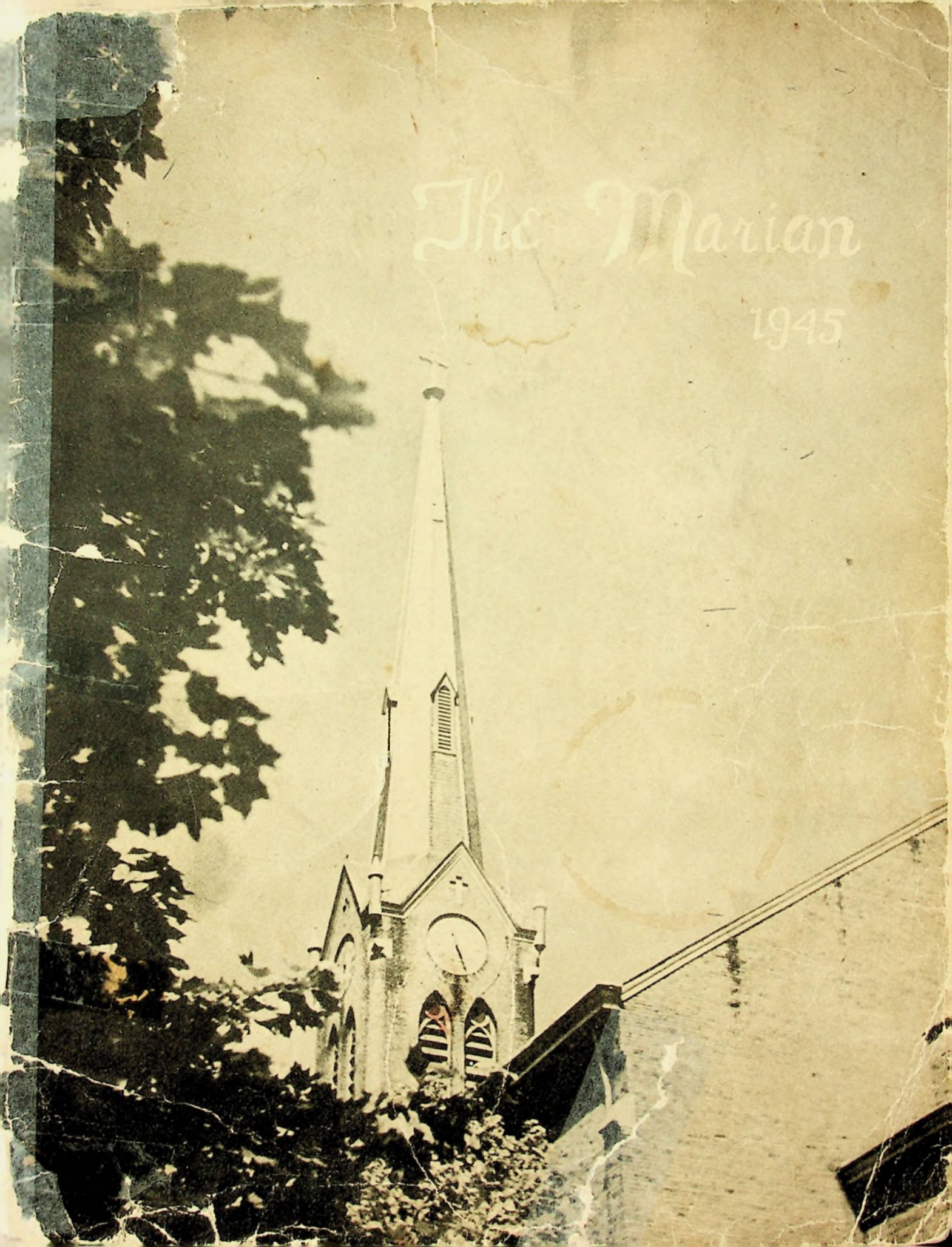


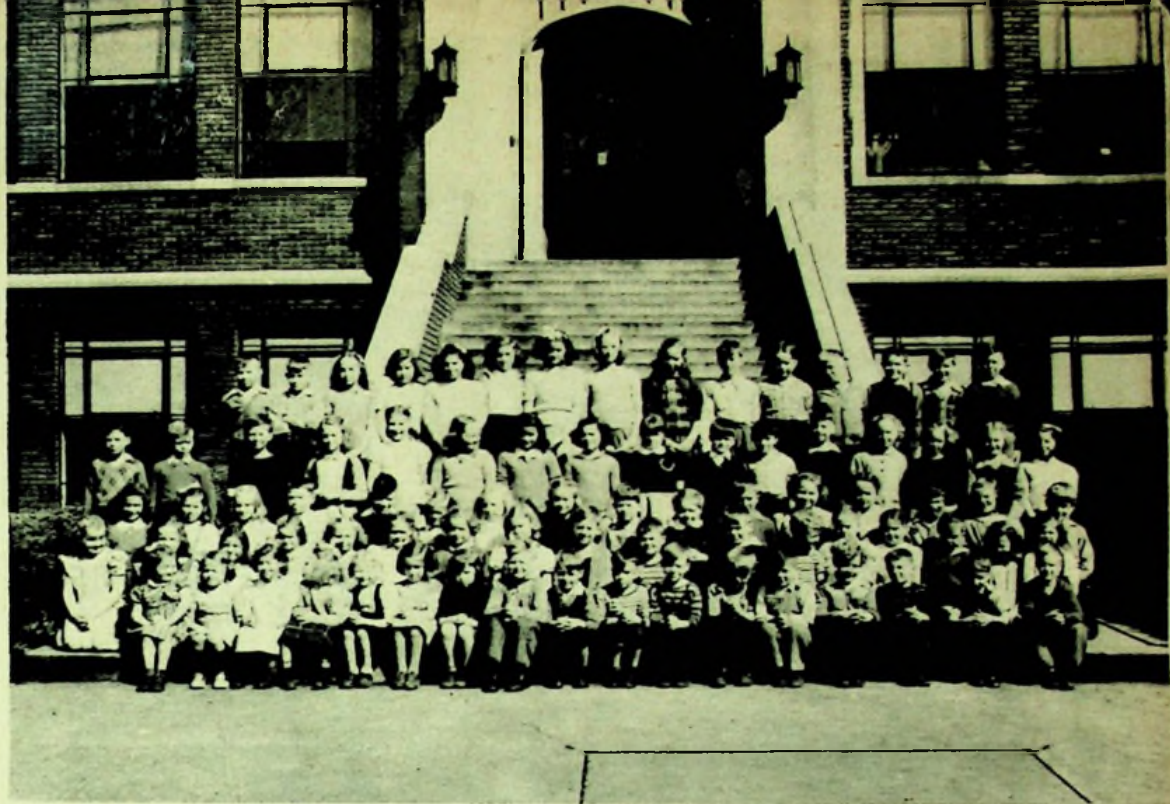
The Marian

1945



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GRADE

SCHOOL



1. C.S.M.C. Enrollment.
2. A two year record of perfect Mass attendance.
3. Ready to go!
4. Noontime exercise.
5. 3:10 by the clock.
6. To dinner we go!
7. Tin can "champ".
8. Snowtime is playtime.
9. Our defense from ole man River.
10. Lovers of the out of doors.
11. Where are we from?
12. Salute with a smile!

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1. Freshies take a bow.

2. Woodland wonders.

3. On vacation.

4. Well, do tell!

5. Easter with Pat.

6. C.S.M.C. leaders.

7. Minute Maids.

8. New Boston Belles.

9. Our essay winner.

10. Junior Crusaders in action.

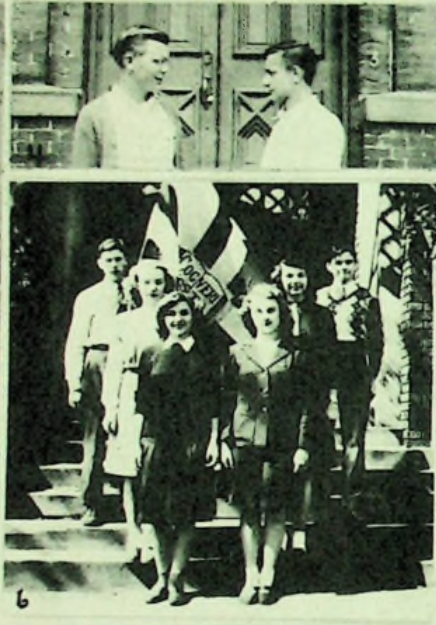
11. "Greenies".

12. Ohio, we love you!

13. Guests at war bond luncheon.



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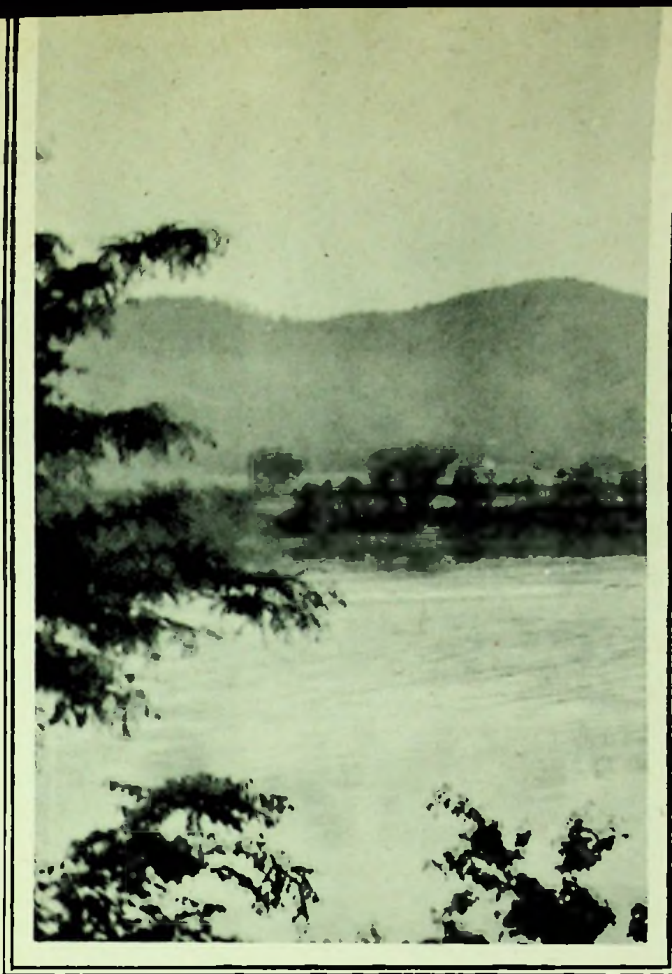


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REGINA MALONE

MARY MEISEL

BUSINESS MANAGER

EDWARD VETTER



Dedication

The spirit that is St. Mary's today has risen to its present heights from seeds planted by struggling pioneer priests, and we, her children, are reaping the ripened fruits.

With reverent hearts, but unable to express the gratitude we feel, we humbly dedicate this book to all the priests of the past and to those of the present, particularly Father Goebel and Father Freund. They have enriched our lives with the precious heritage of an ever deepening faith. May our modest efforts be accepted.



Although the first recorded Mass was read in 1812, it is very probable that a missionary explorer read Mass a half century earlier in this vicinity.

Betty Rose

Foreword

This is a book of memories; memories of the pioneers through whose noble efforts Catholicism was brought to Portsmouth; memories



of the pastors who developed these confirmed ideals; memories of the teachers who showed us how to apply these ideals to our lives; and last of all, memories of the school days in which we have learned to cherish these ideals. In this wealth of heritage the Class of 1945 find not only the basis of future material success but also the spiritual strength that will make them confident Apostles of the Faith.

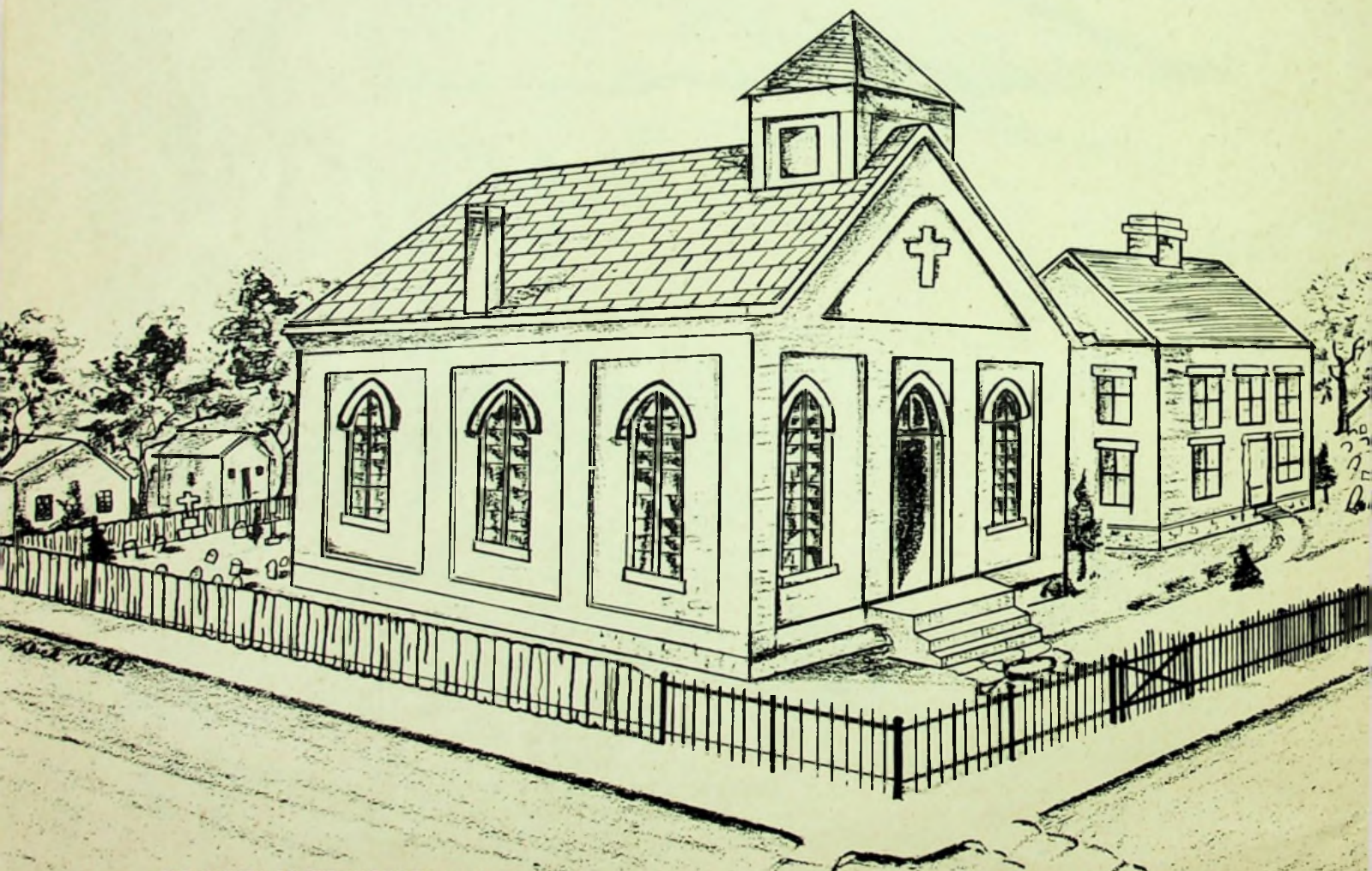


In the year 1749, Celeron together with Father Bonnecamps and other companions rowed up the Ohio to claim the beautiful territory of this and neighboring vicinities for Catholic France.

The Theme

Christmas, 1944, marked the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first Catholic Church in Portsmouth. Until the arrival of the first resident pastor in 1842, this territory was considered missionary country.

From the very beginnings to our present day, the great task of spreading Catholicity has been a history of privation, undying zeal, and fervent faith. However, our religion has proudly stood and we, the Class of 1945, shall try to unfold in the pages of this book its striking background in our locality.



THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY at the corner of Third and Madison Streets was the first Catholic Church in Portsmouth. The building at the right served as rectory and school.



CHASE-STATLER PHOTO



HIS EXCELLENCY
THE MOST REVEREND
MICHAEL J. READY

In St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D. C. on December 14, 1944, Right Reverend Monsignor Michael J. Ready, the former general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council, was raised to the episcopal dignity. With solemn ceremony on January 4, 1945, he was installed as fifth Bishop at St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus.

St. Mary's looks to her new shepherd of souls with confidence in his leadership during these trying days of war. Assured that God's special blessings, such as have been present for a hundred years in our parish, will continue to be felt under the spiritual guidance of our new Bishop, we, the students of St. Mary High School, extend to His Excellency a grateful, prayerful welcome.

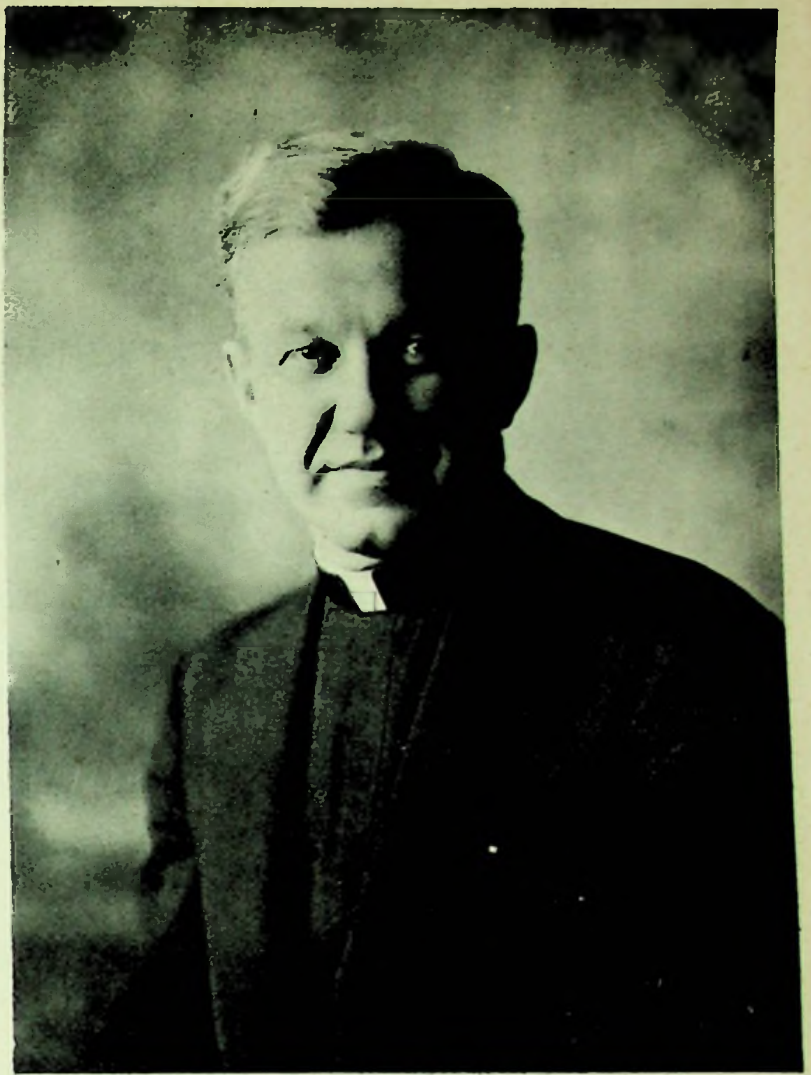


THE REVEREND
T. A. GOEBEL

Our present pastor, Father Goebel, bridging St. Mary's pioneer past with the present, has brightened the flame of faith in the hearts of his Catholic children. To them, he has for thirty-three years set an example of Christ-likeness in holy living, simple faith, and generous devotedness to duty. Through his zeal and persevering efforts, St. Mary's has crossed new horizons in religion and education. As a tribute to him, our greatest aim in life will be to show that his labors have not been in vain. However, our tribute will fade before that which will be Heaven's award.



THE REVEREND
A. L. FREUND



To our spiritual guide, teacher, and friend, Father Freund, we, the Senior Class of 1945, wish to express our appreciation. For four years he has been working constantly chiseling away at our religious foundation to build in us Christ-like characters. His vigorous yet friendly personality as a teacher has endeared him to his students. Through his intense interest in Saint Mary's choir, the tradition of beautiful church music has been preserved. As Seniors we realize how much he has done for us, making our school days more fruitful, and preparing us to battle with Life. We shall remember the principles he has taught when we need them in the coming years.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

The Reverend Tibertius A. Goebel
Superintendent - Religion

The Reverend Ambrose L. Freund
Assistant - Religion - Latin

Sister Mary Lorenzo
Principal - Science

Sister Mary Mathia
Commercial - C.S.M.C. Moderator

Sister Mary Madeline
Mathematics - Social Studies

Sister Mary Caritas
Social Studies - Spanish

Sister Mary Elise
English - Librarian

Sister Mary Consuelo
High School Choir

Mr. Raymond Kornhoff
Athletic Coach





The School

Wm. Jackson

In 1887, Saint Mary High School was completed to house the increasing number of students, and in 1926 the new grade school was ready for occupancy.

*Deceased
9/16/2008*

SENIORS



DONNA BARKLOW

JOVIAL...generous of heart
forthright... energetic...sym-
pathetic.

JACQUELINE BARTUSS

VIVACIOUS...eyes intensely
expressive...fashionable...am-
bitious...determined.

*Deceased
1/2/83*

*Deceased
Sept. 13, 1997*

ELFANOR BUTLER

RADIANT...sensitive...so-
cially poised...youthfully in-
consistent...a winning smile.

JAMES DADOSKY, Treasurer

NONCHALANT...subtle humor
surpasses in sports...intelli-
gent.

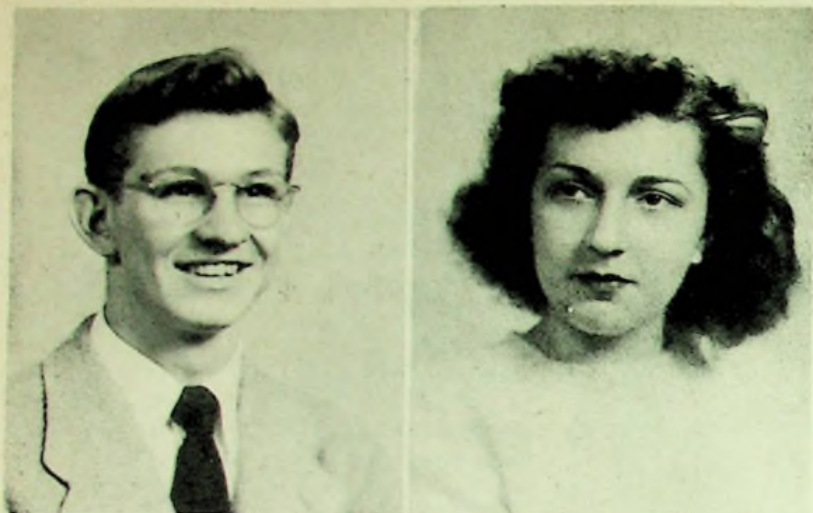


RICHARD DIEHL, President

POPULAR LEADER...self-con-
fident...dauntless... athletic
definite.

BETTY ROSE DONATELLO

SPONTANEOUS...debonair...
optimistic...carefree...grace-
ful movements.



DOUGLAS FLEMING

BUOYANT...sincere...an enthusiastic athlete...an air of confidence...takes everything in stride...alert.

SARAH ANN EYNON

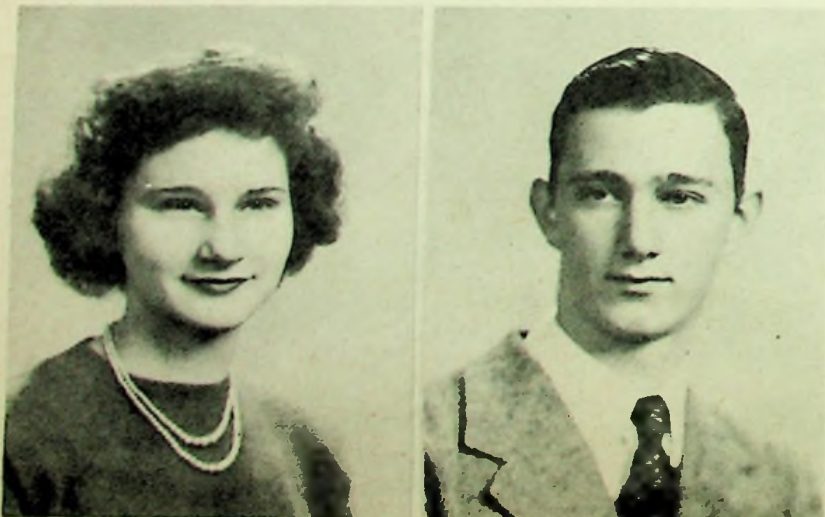
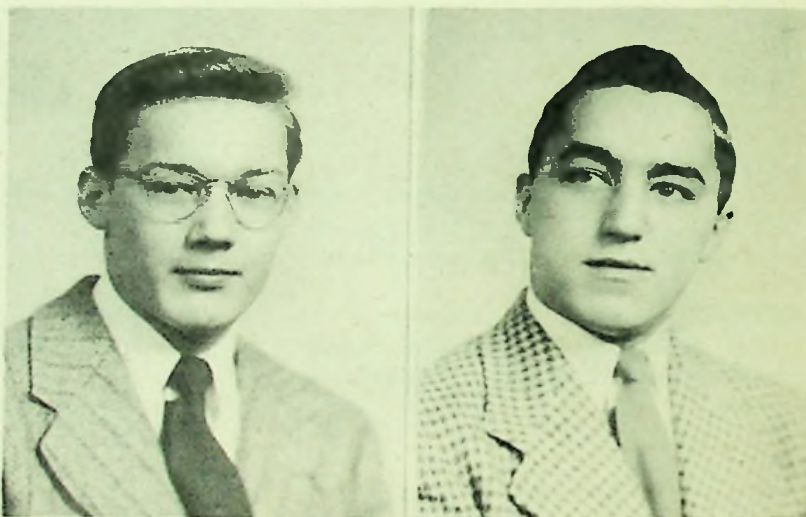
LIGHT-HEARTED CHATTER... temperamental..pretty smile... simple melody.

Dec 24/2005

*Mar. 15, 1948
Dec 24/05*

DAVID GLOCKNER, Secretary
CONGENIAL...an infectious grin...modest...open...a good fellow.

JOSEPH EMMETT
SHARP...a sly grin...fun-loving...sensible...a vigorous sport...genuine.



FRANCES GRUMMELL

EFFICIENT...neat...docile makes a way for herself...natural.

RICHARD FREDERICK

SLEPPY...deep thinker... agreeable...teasing...slow but sure.

July 20, 2000

Dec. 7/20/2000

WILLIAM JACKSON

SCIENTIFIC...smug...ambitious...steady...conscientious and resolute.

CHARLES JONES

GOOD NATURED...a willing manager...lanky..unpretentious plodder.



*Deceased
4/10/28*

REGINA MALONE

LOYAL... eyes twinkling with humor...artistic...generous of heart and time...creative.

MARTIN MEISEL

MIMIC...cautious...clever adventurous...a booming voice a keen mind.

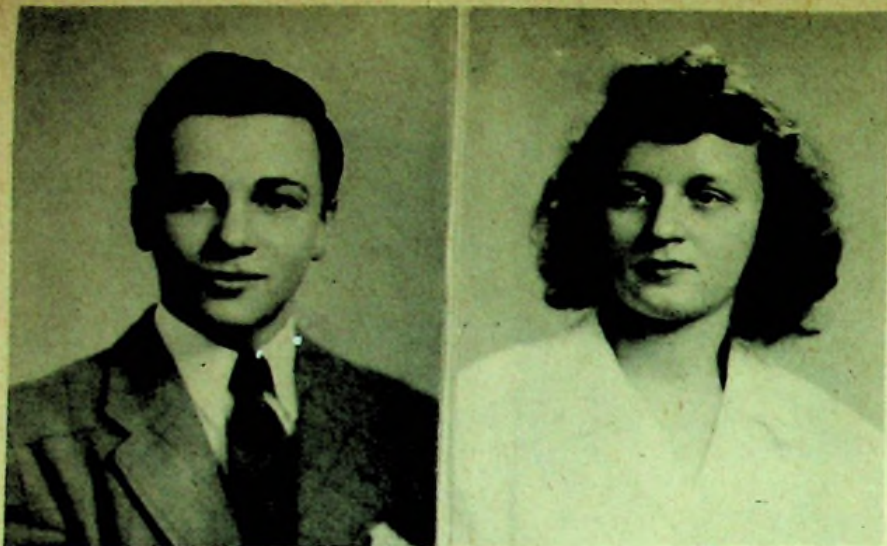
MARY WEISEL, Vice-President

BRILLIANT... mischievous and captivating...a previous little package...pert.

RICHARD ORLETT

PRACTICAL...set...a dynamo of tricks and talents...wary.





RICHARD VETTER

AFFABLE...happily balanced
a dimpled grin...mighty on the
gridiron...polite.

MARY FRANCES SWITALSKI

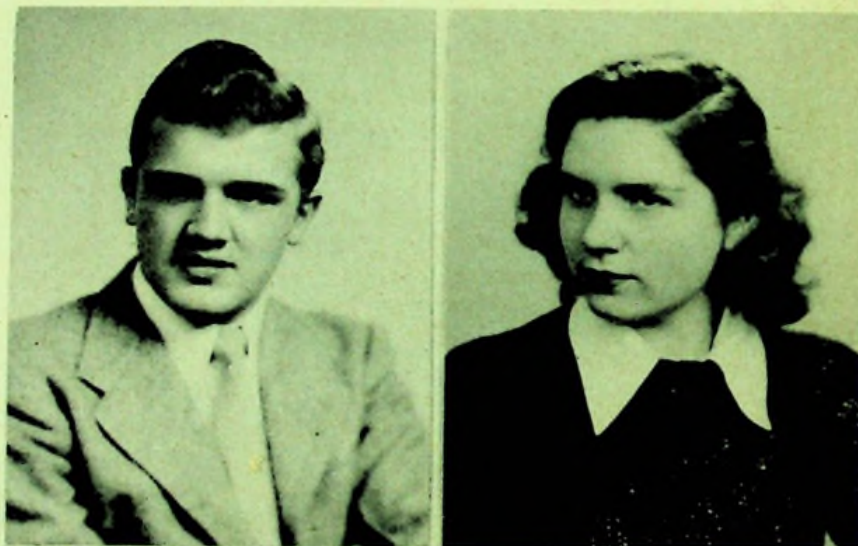
A GOLDEN BLONDE...a rose-
petal blush... positive... apt
reserved.

EDWARD VETTER

COURTEOUS...argumentative
a vibrant bass voice...exact-
ing...good-looking.

PATRICIA STREUBER

PEALING LAUGHTER....tends
toward the unconventional....
whole-hearted....impulsive....
strikingly tall.



MARGERY VIRGIN

GIGGLES...cheerful...tries
to please....impressionable...
dutiful.

RICHARD WALTER

A DROLL WIT...observant...
practical joker...loafs at his
ease...accurate.





Doug

Buddies, Dave and Wig.

Donna

Margie

A prize Fifth Grade

SENIOR REMINISCENCES

With four eventful years tucked into the annals of high school history, we, the Seniors of 1945, are ready to go forth from the halls of St. Mary's. With all the symptoms of an unusual group, we bounded into high school with eyes popping and mouths wide open. Quite determined to learn everything the first day, we found ourselves playing straight into the outstretched arms of mischief. We discovered in this novel high school world that wieners and toasted marshmallows were the much-needed and delightful antidotes for Latin declensions, Algebra "XYZ Affairs" and the rising temperatures of Science. Girls' strident voices were mellowed into pleasing choir harmony, while the boys' "Henry Aldrich" tones were moulded to perfection. Having no sophomore initiation to challenge our wits we tangled with the English monster "essay" instead, and emerged victorious with a Legion District Winner in our midst.

We stepped jauntily into our sophomore year intent on developing into the potential leaders we knew we could be. Confidently we "marched" the freshmen through the initiation gauntlet, then proudly took the front seats in the Assembly. Diving into school spirit we brightened the "blue and gold" by adding new reserves and by lending a portion of our pep to the cheering squad. Just a little bit more grown up, we sponsored a pre-lenten party and served our upper classmen at the Junior-Senior Prom. More picnics, more fun, more lessons,---the year ended quickly.

Our junior year filled every minute with a variety of thrilling activities. We sensed our dignity immediately when the seniors played host at the Senior-Junior picnic and when four junior Crusaders and a recently formed Round Table unfurled the C.S.M.C. banner to a year of newer glory. A shiny class ring and daily rounds of class play practice bound us together for the bigger things to come. And they came! Not only varsity players, but a Captain-elect, a new cheerleader, a winner in the American Legion Essay Contest, our first edition of the MARIAN, and a superb Prom. All of these



A foot ahead of Dick.
Come on, Jim, smile.



Who dat up dere, Pat?



Mert with open arms.



Joe, king of the lake.



Frannie

Ela



The winners



Class spirit



Belles of St. Mary



Easter Parade



Swede and Regina
perfect attendance



School's out

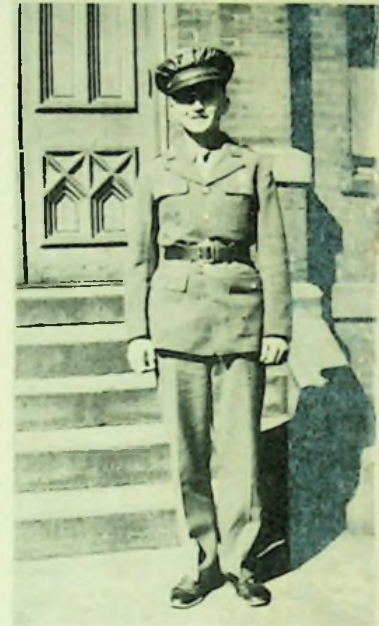


SENIOR REMINISCENCES (Continued from Page 19)

things whirled us into an almost overwhelming realm of glory.

Could the Senior year possibly hold more for our large and ambitious spirits? This time we turned patriotic with two of our "minute maids" firing the school with a record stamp and bond sale, while the rest of the class helped push the county "over the top" through their efforts at the war bond office---and there was a reason. Uncle Sam had already pointed his finger at one of our boys. The rest of the Vita-men dominated the football lineup that completed a victorious season and in the "battle of seniors" performed a spectacular feat in sinking the domineering "Army". With the same glow of enthusiasm we treated the juniors at our annual picnic in the fall and were, in turn, guests at their breath-taking Prom in the spring. Our fun-loving individuality stole the appreciation of the audience in "Don't Take My Penny". Then came the caps and gowns and our final May Crowning during which we ardently dedicate ourselves to Mary, our patroness. Hand in hand with our Mother, we stepped through the portals of graduation on the threshold of a new world.

Although these "never-to-be forgotten days" have slipped out of reality, their memories will always be cherished in our hearts. We skipped into our high school career with mischief dancing in our eyes--we now walk out with a dignified, knowing air, yet with that ever-present merriment. As one, we sincerely say, "Thank you, dear Alma Mater".



Bernard serves



Faithful servers



Take a letter, Darling

JUN-I-ORS



First row: N. Frederick, L. Jeanguenat, J. Vetter, E. Porginski, D. Wetta, M. L. Von Lührte, E. Wilson. Second row: L. Garrard, T. Sommer, R. Lindner, R. Luchi, H. Hansman. Third row: J. Larkin, J. Mohr, D. Nagel, M. Ferrell, T. Haag, E. Luchi, R. Wetta, J. Adams, M. Bogan, L. Kempf, E. Bauer. Fourth row: O. Lefebure, R. Schlitz, W. Reinhardt, S. Kielmar, W. Vernier, T. Roth.



CLASS OFFICERS

- Dolores Nagel.....President
- Romana Luchi.....Vice President
- Norma Frederick.....Treasurer
- Julian Mohr.....Secretary

*A shiny new
class ring
The romantic thrill
of a first prom*

*A memorable experience
as amateur
dramatists*

*The Juniors
have grown
up!*

SOPHOMORES

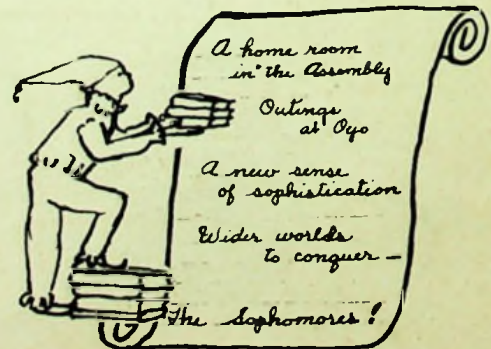


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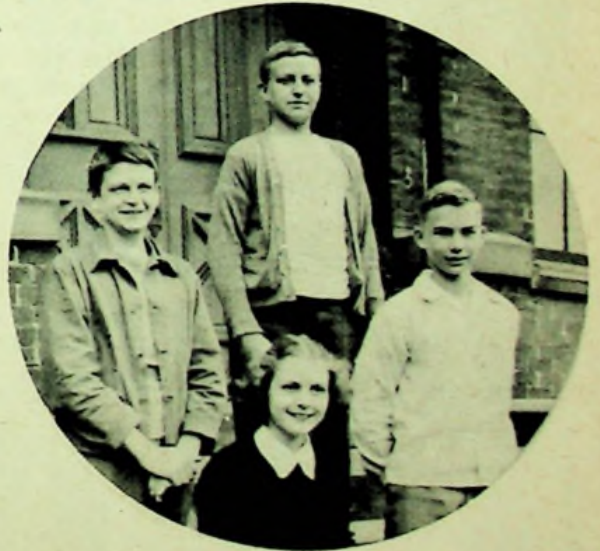
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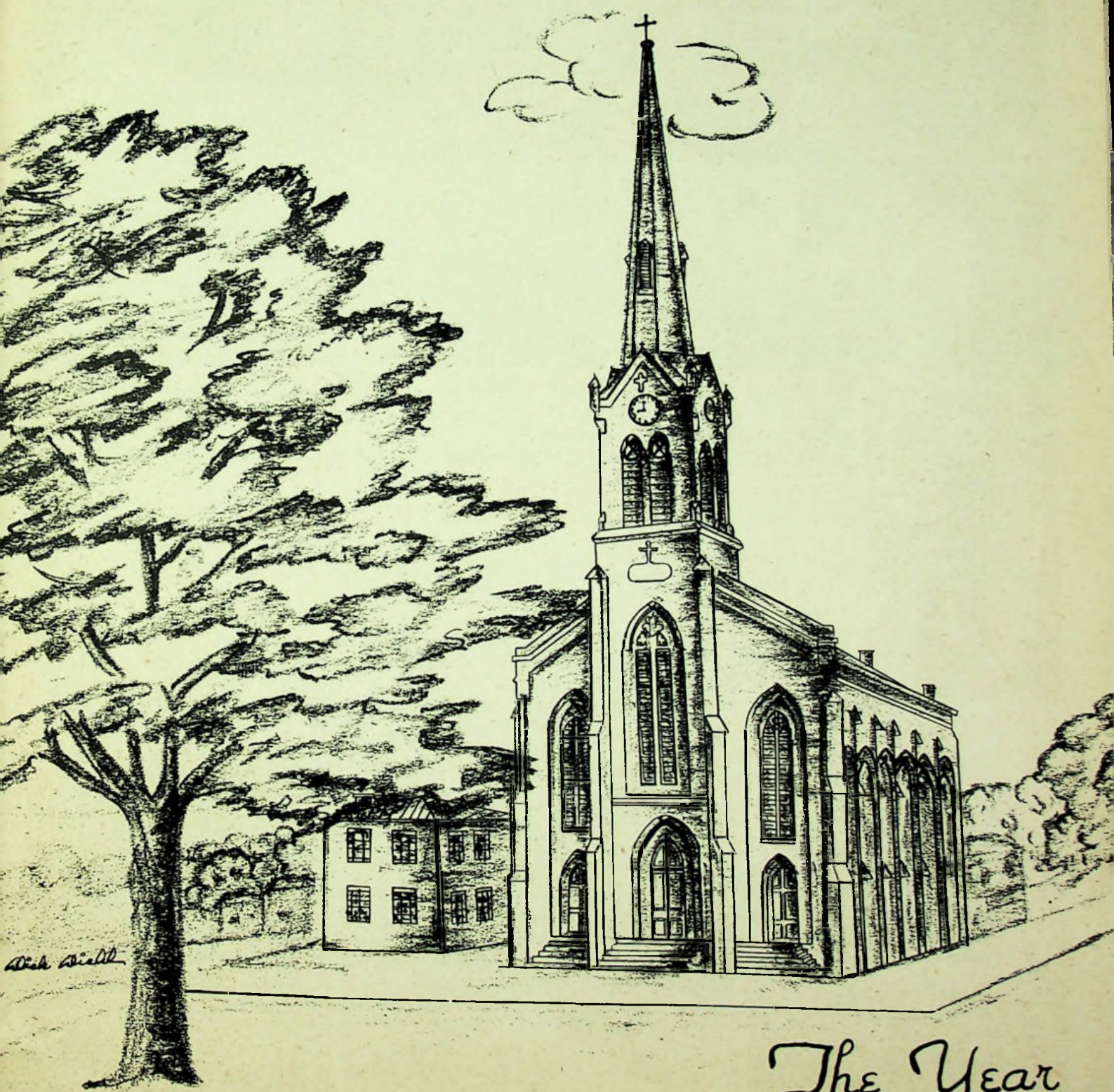


WITH OUR ALUMNI



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| 1. S/Sgt. Bob Born, '42 | 7. T/Cpl. Bob Switalski, '37 |
| 2. Cpl. Mark Fleming, '42 | 8. Lt. (j.g.) Ebby Glockner, '40 |
| Lt. Dick Fleming, '38 | 9. Sgt. Jack Jones, '39 |
| 3. S/Sgt. Marty Glynn, '42 | 10. Pfc. Bill Dadosky, '43 |
| 4. S 1/c Hots Lindner, '43 | 11. Cpl. Joe Luchi, '42 |
| 5. S 2/c Utz Haag, '44 | 12. Sgt. Ray Emmett, '37 |
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The Year

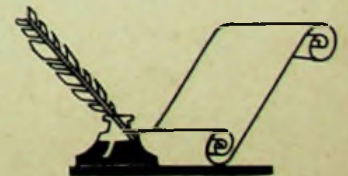
ST. MARY'S OF THE ANNUNCIATION, Fifth and Market Street, was completed in 1870. The janitor's home nearby served as the second school.



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THE MARIAN STAFF

Nothing can knit a group of friends more closely together than the day-by-day elbow-rubbing that is necessary in the making of a school publication. The spark that was to become the literary flame of our class was first ignited in the Easter edition of the MARIAN, 1944. Since then, thanks to favoring breezes of kindly cooperation, the flame has been rekindled, to shine, each time a bit more brightly, in two editions during the present school year. Now at last, the flame leaps up, to blaze forth in our final achievement, the 1945 Annual. Through this, the climax of all our literary efforts, we hope to merit once more for St. Mary's the rating of All-Catholic from the Catholic School Press Association. Looking back over these days together, these days during which we have toiled and hoped, encouraged one another, fretted, and laughed--these days which are now, alas, almost at and end, we can sincerely say that we have given our best.





ST. MARY
BOYS'
CHOIR

The full chorus of the boys' alleluias fills the church and moves the hearts of the congregation.



First row: W. Bacock, J. Krick, M. Snyder, A. Simon, M. Welty, J. Lefebure, R. Malone.
 Second row: M. Switalski, M. Scherer, M. Jackson, E. Hall, P. Walsh, M. Montavon, L. Jeanguenat, M. L. Von Lurhte, T. Sommer, H. Hansmann, R. Doyle. Third row: M. Meisel, D. Barklow, L. Garrard, E. Wilson, E. Luchi, T. Haag. Fourth row: F. Bauer, N. Frederick, P. Streuber, D. Dadosky, E. Fannin.

ST. MARY
GIRLS'
CHOIR





Left: Senior Round Table. Center: Junior Round Table. Right: Sophomore Round Table.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE.

Since the noble work of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was first initiated, the name of our school has been found on the list of pioneers. Twenty-five years at Saint Mary's hold a history of record accomplishment. Undaunted by four years of war our unit has shouldered the resulting responsibilities. Our magazines and pamphlets have offered healthy recreation for men in the armed forces; donations for religious instruction and for scapulars have placed them under the special protection of God and the war bonds we have purchased for missionaries have, in turn, given them material support.

At the same time the former activities of our Crusade have gained new vigor. This proves itself in the increased saving of cancelled stamps and magazines, in the salvaging of clothing, in Advent and Lenten sacrifices, in renewed memberships in the Propagation of Faith and Holy Childhood Society, and in preparation of Christmas boxes for the needy.

With St. Therese as our patroness, our desire for converts has found an open field in the adoption of pagan babies and in our support of negro, home, and Indian Missions. Our adopted missionary, Father Ralph, and our own missionaries, Father Switalski and Father Lawyer, also share in our prayers.

Prayer! Study! Sacrifice! These aims which we proudly support in the school's most active organization are written in our hearts, not to be erased by time.

DON'T
TAKE MY
PENNY



Shakespeare finds his way into twentieth century play. Lady Macbeth walks again in "Don't Take My Penny".

Orchids to the Juniors! The Tin Hero

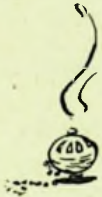
THE TIN
HERO



A KING HOLDS COURT



Although the statues are veiled in Lenten mourning, the joy in the hearts of the congregation is unveiled during Forty Hours Devotion in gratitude for the beautiful Faith one hundred years has implanted at St. Mary's.



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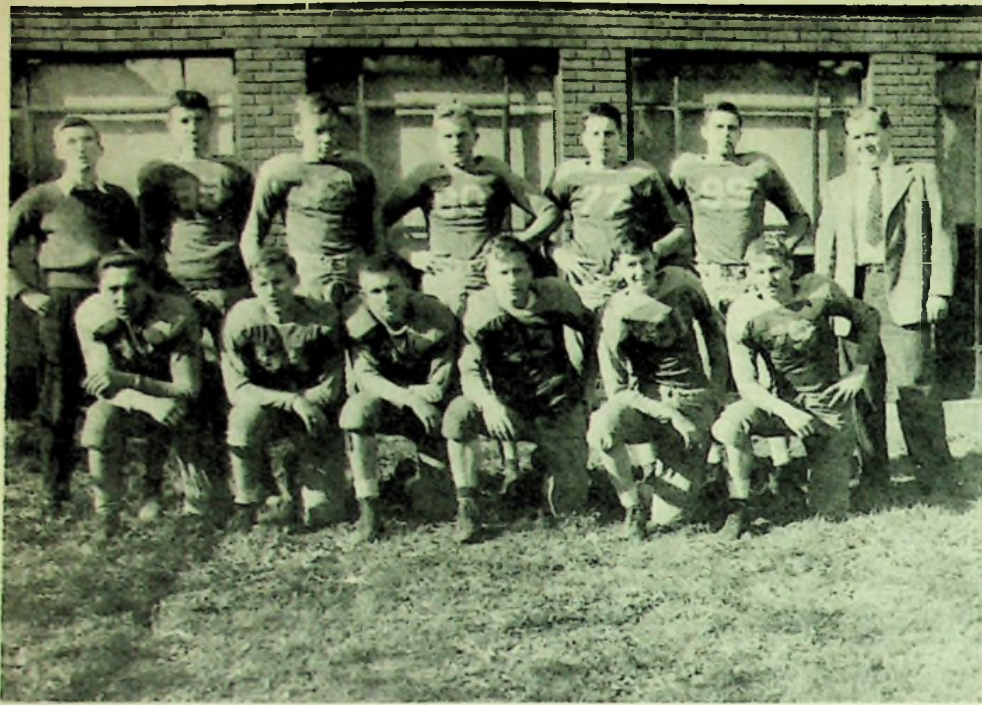
HIGH LIGHTS OF THE YEAR

- September 5 - History thumbs up a new page at St. Mary's. Registration cards hint at what the year holds in store.
- September 21 - Ingenious Sophomores provide; bewildered Freshmen survive--- Initiation outing at Oyo.
- September 22 - Rusty yells, polished with school spirits and pep, spur Titans off to a good start. McKell bends 34-7.
- October 11 - Mary Weisel slides in yards ahead to win the title "Homecoming Queen".
- October 18 - C.S.M.C. enrollment glows with characteristic enthusiasm. A former Crusader, Raymond Orlett, '44, lends zeal of a Home Missionary to the ceremony.
- November 9 - No lights, no game, no moon,---all rain. No chance to even score with New Boston.
- November 17 - The C.S.M.C. goes modern and sponsors a dancing party. Invitations are extended to Holy Redeemer Crusaders.
- November 23 - A day of "Thanksgiving". An enemy met, a record set! Navy (Titans and Tartans) sink Army (Trojans and Tigers) 6-0.
- December 1 - Hilda Hansman, as winner of intramural "Town Meeting of the Air" contest, enters national competition.
- December 11 - Seniors ride Yuletide spirit into the hills on a Christmas tree shopping tour.
- December 23 - Seniors complete volunteer office work in County Sixth War Loan Drive with an "over the top" record in accuracy and reliability.
- January 18 - Speech! Speech! Bill Reinhardt is chosen new Captain and Dick Diehl receives trophy at the annual football banquet. How we love turkey!
- February 4 - First Friday features students' renewal of consecration of the High School to the Sacred Heart.
- February 12 - Footlights and farce. We salute "The Tin Hero". Juniors you were great!
- March 6 - "Beautiful" Ohio takes peek at our fair city. Students scurry home at sight.
- March 14 - Refused admittance by fighting Portsmouth, Old Man River goes back to bed.
- March 19 - St. Mary's kneels before her King at Forty Hours Devotion.
- March 31 - Girls' Choir ushers in a glorious Easter note in an evening program over WPAY.
- April 26 - Father Lawyer, recently released from a Japanese internment camp, tells the students of his experiences.
- May 10 - Ribbons and blossoms, pastels and perfumes, white shirts and ties-um-m-m. Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.
- May 17 - "Don't Take My Penny" is worth its weight in gold. Seniors nugget a free day!
- May 27 - Moments of serious reflection as Seniors contemplate the future at Baccalaureate and pick their star of guidance in their Mother Mary at May Crowning.
- May 29 - Tests crown semester with a laurel of accomplishment. Vacation is here!





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| 1. From the Roof | 7. Half-time chatter at McKell |
| 2. None like them! | 8. What the "Ref" says goes |
| 3. Action at Phy. Ed. | 9. Ready gang, let's yell! |
| 4. Johnny Aims High | 10. Goal line in sight; can't be stopped |
| 5. Homecoming Queens Mary, Regina, Marge | 11. McKell 12. Ironton |
| 6. Come on, Coach, send 'em in | 13. Seniors last game at Ironton |



TITANS ON THE GRIDIRON

ST. MARY'S ON THE VARSITY - First row: Emmett, Glockner, Dadosky, W. Vetter, Jones, Fleming. Second row: Manager Glynn, Wetta, J. Vetter, E. Vetter, Meisel, Diehl, Coach Ray Kornhoff.

THE HAS-BEENS



RIGHT TACKLE
Joe Emmett
'43 '44



CENTER
Dave Glockner
'43 '44



QUARTERBACK
Mert Meisel
'44



RIGHT GUARD
Wig Vetter
'42 '43 '44



SEASON SCHEDULE

1944-1945

Date	Opponent	We	They
Sept. 22	McKell	34	7
Sept. 28	Raceland	18	0
Oct. 6	Sciotoville	12	7
Oct. 15	Ironton	24	0
Oct. 20	New Boston	7	20
Oct. 26	Sciotoville	13	0
Nov. 2	McKell	31	6
Nov. 19	Ironton	34	7



LEFT END
 Dick Diehl
 CAPTAIN
 '42 '43 '44



RIGHT HALF
 Jim Dadosky
 '43 '44



RIGHT END
 Charles Jones
 '44



LEFT HALF
 Doug Fleming
 '42 '43 '44



LEFT GUARD
 Eddie Vetter
 '42 '43 '44

TITANS ON THE HARDWOOD



ST. MARY'S TITANS: Left to right - Dave Wetta, Bill Reinhardt, Jim Dadosky, Bob Glynn, Doug Fleming.



MANAGER
Charles Jones



FORWARD
Dick Diehl
'43 '44



GUARD
Jim Dadosky
CAPTAIN
'42 '43 '44



GUARD
Doug Fleming
'42 '43 '44

