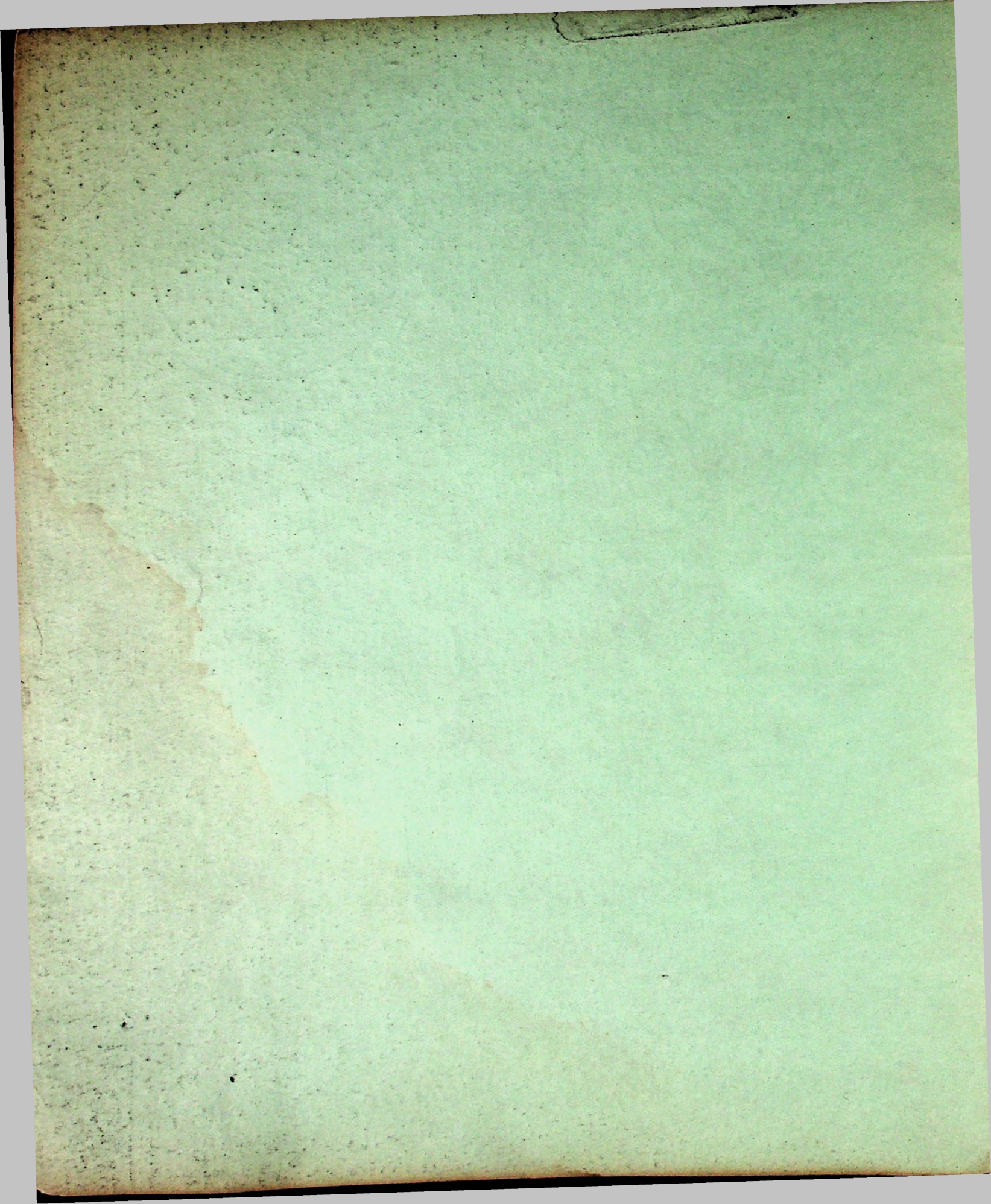
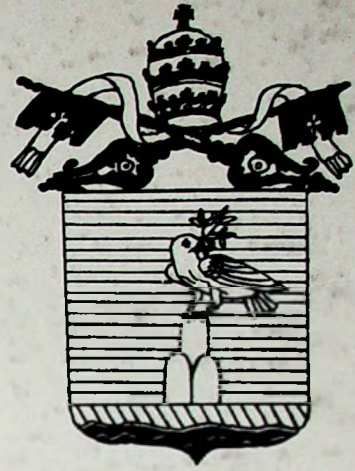




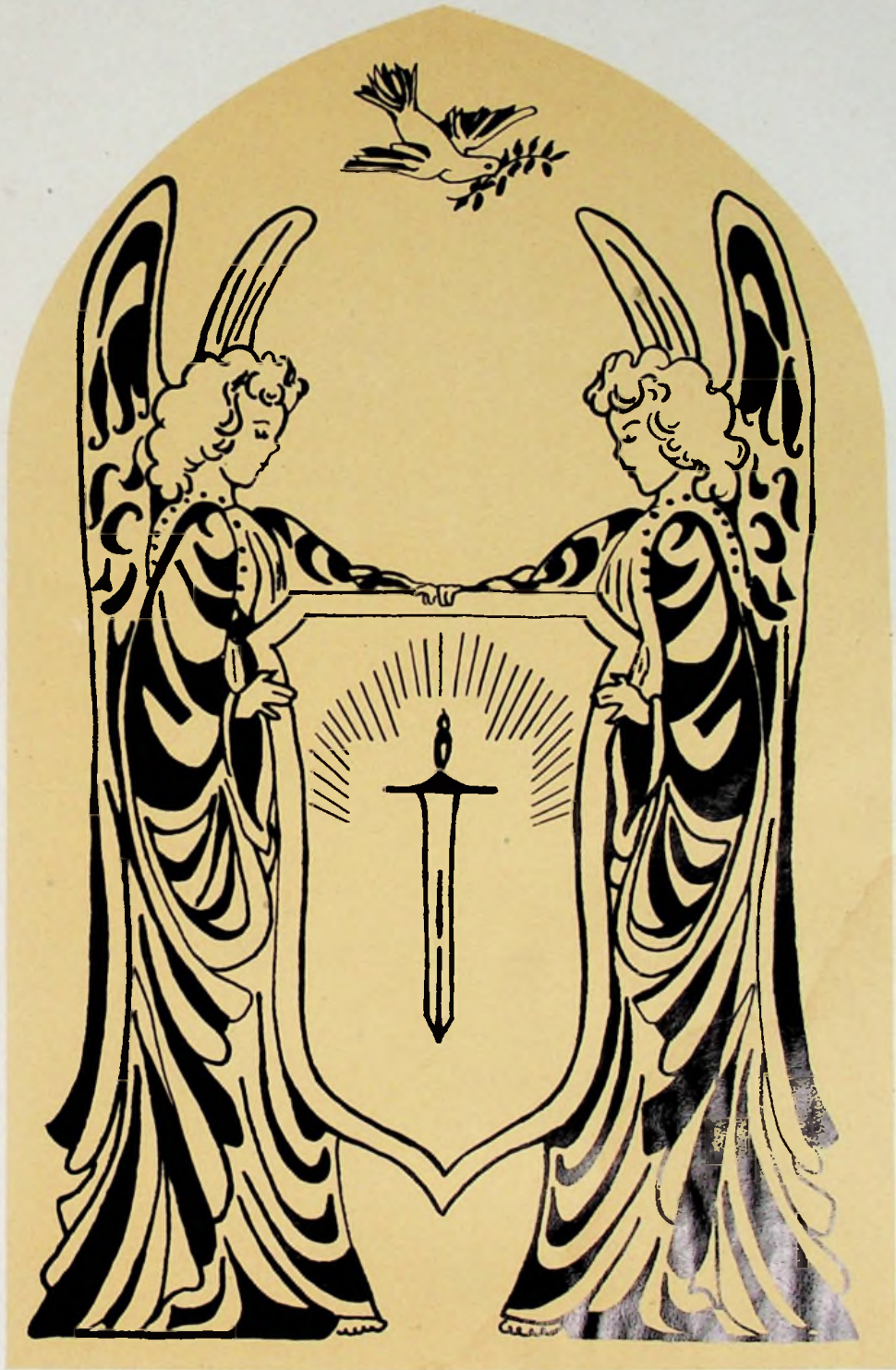
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"Queen of Peace, pray for us and give
to the world now at war the peace for
which all peoples are longing, peace in
the truth, justice and charity of Christ."
(His Holiness Pope Pius XII, Nov. 1, 1942.)

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Foreword

"There is no Past, so long as books shall live." With these words we present to you this book as a record of the joys, accomplishments, and friendships of our days at St. Mary's. In a few years these events shall fade, but memories of them will always renew the vigorous and joyful zeal of youth. Even more enduring will be our theme of Christian peace interwoven in these pages, for peace finds an eternal home in the hearts of good men.



Dedication

From the Vatican, now surrounded by the prison walls of war, a gentle and persistent voice pleads for Peace - a just and righteous peace that will endure. Neither the roar of guns, nor the blast of bombs, that spreads destruction even at his very door can silence his relentless crusade for a cause so pleasing to God that His Son died for it, and so cherished by men that they willingly give their lives for it. To His Holiness Pope Pius XII, Vicar of Christ, admired leader of the Christian world, we dedicate this annual.





His Holiness Pope Pius XII

The Theme

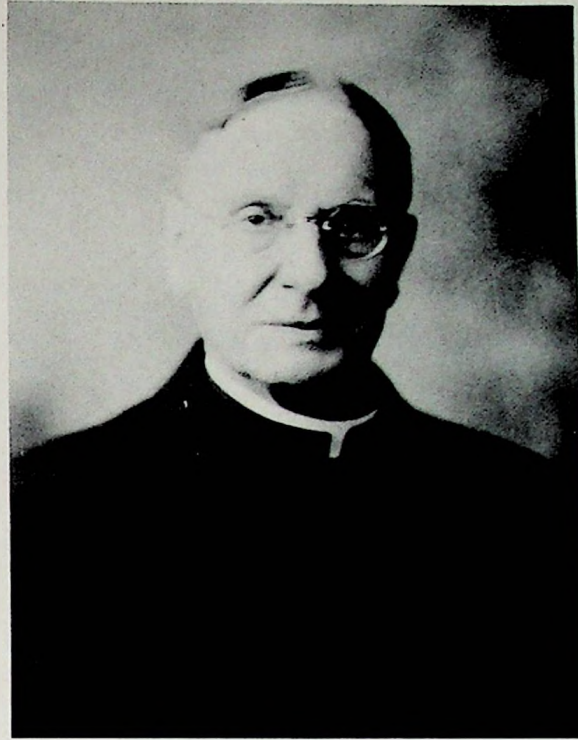
To us our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, offers the challenge of establishing Christian peace in the world. "He who...really wants the good of the people and wants to contribute to the future cooperation of Nations ... will consider it as his sacred duty to uphold the natural ideals of truth, justice, and charity.

In response to this call for action, youth is preparing itself by years of education and Catholic training to meet this challenge spiritually and mentally. That the memory of this training may live with us, we have woven through this book the theme of peace, - - - peace based on charity, justice, and truth.

The dove of peace hovering over the rose of love set into a shield borne by angels represents the Holy Father's ideal of peace based on charity; the balance in the same setting expresses a Christian peace with justice; and the flaming sword proclaims truth as the foundation of an enduring peace.

This three fold symbolism as embodied in our theme excites the zeal of youth to accept the challenge of the Holy Father with devoted determination.





Reverend T. A. Goebel

Mass For Peace

The life of man on earth is a continual warfare. His better nature is in conflict with his evil inclinations, and his spiritual aspirations are opposed to the spirit of the world. Every one desires a quiet, tranquil life. He wishes for peace in his family, for peace between communities, for peace between nations, and peace between races.

As long as human nature remains as it is, as long as there is injustice, greed, anger, hatred, and revenge, so long will the history of man contain an endless series of wars. But teach every man the existence of God and his duty to love his neighbor as himself; teach rulers that there is above them a super-government of God to whom they will be accountable, and the number of wars will be very few. The fear of God and common sense will show nations how to settle their disputes by arbitration.

The Catholic religion helps one to obtain the peace that is possible here and the perfect peace in eternity. It is peace with God through Penance, and union with God through the Eucharist.

The Mass of Peace opens with the request, "Give peace, O Lord, to those who patiently pray to thee." In the Collect prayer, the priest prays, "O God, from whom are holy desires, right counsels, and just works, grant unto thy servants that peace which the world cannot give." In the Epistle, the Jews of Jerusalem send Health and Peace to the Jews in Egypt. The Gospel relates how Jesus greeted the Apostles Easter Sunday night twice with "Peace be to you." Before the Consecration, the priest asks God to dispose our days in peace. Of three prayers before communion, the first is a plea for peace, "Peace I leave you; my peace I give you." In the closing prayer, the Post Communion, we pray "O God, the author and lover of peace, to know Thee is to live; to serve Thee is to rule, protect us, we beseech Thee, from every attack of the enemy and through our confidence in thy defense, dispel the fear of any hostile enemy."

Reverend T. A. Goebel



The Reverend A. L. Freund

The Crusader For Peace

All human history is a chronicle of the struggle between good and evil. On the one hand is charity, unity, the impulse to save and elevate; on the other hate, envy, malice, the lust to pull down and destroy. This struggle has continued through the centuries of Christendom with varying degrees of intensity, and, as the times demanded, God in His infinite wisdom has raised up men who were especially fitted to combat the evil of their age. Our Divine Master knew that it would take a man of unwavering faith to guide His Church during the critical days of its infancy. He wisely chose St. Peter, the Rock, as the cornerstone of the Church. "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build My Church." From that day to this there have risen men such as Augustine, Benedict, Dominic, Francis, Thomas Aquinas, Charles Borromeo, and a list of others who were mentally, morally, and spiritually equipped to combat the evil of their times.

When the industrial age was changing the manner of man's way of living, the Church gave us that great man, Pope Leo XIII, whose pronouncements on the important question of the relations between capital and labor are still considered to be the only basis of harmonious relations between the worker and his employer. When men's hearts seemed to be growing cold and faith weak, Pope Pius X ascended the throne of St. Peter and led his sheep closer to the Sacred Heart, the Prisoner of Love in the Blessed Sacrament. Then came Pope Benedict XV and Pope Pius XI both men of faith and holiness who guided the Church during perilous times; and now, with the world engulfed in the greatest and most suicidal war in all history, when the very foundation of civilization itself is threatened, when the Church is the only steadying influence in matters political, moral, and spiritual, God in His Divine Providence elevates a man to the chair of St. Peter who is not only a holy man but a capable statesman.

In the Eternal City itself on the second day of March, Eugenio Pacelli was born. Reared in a simple Catholic fashion like any other youth, he early in life expressed his desire to become a priest. He pursued the necessary studies and at the early age of twenty-three was ordained a priest. His extraordinary ability and learning was the admiration of Pope Pius X, Benedict XV, and Pius XI, and he was entrusted with difficult tasks that required diplomacy and tact. So well did he accomplish every task, that Pope Pius XI created him cardinal, and in February 1930 he was made Papal Secretary of State. In 1936 he visited the United States in this capacity, where his gracious manner and his profound wisdom won for him a place in the hearts of American Catholics and the admiration of men in high places Catholic or non-Catholic. Upon the death of Pope Pius XI he was elected Pope on the third ballot, March 2, 1939, took the name of Pius XII, and was solemnly crowned March 12, 1939.

During the first year of his pontificate war broke out in Europe and has since extended itself like a cancerous growth to almost every nation of the world. He has met the difficulties that confront the spiritual Father of warring nations with paternal love and has pleaded and prayed for a return of Christian charity. His first peace message in 1939 gave the five fundamental points for a just and honorable peace; namely, the assurance of the right to life and independence for all nations large and small; the liberation by mutual agreement from the burden of maintaining large armies; the establishment of courts to guarantee the carrying out of just peace terms; the satisfaction of the just demands of minorities; the honest and sincere interpretation of international relations in the light of Divine Law with strict adherence to justice and charity. In 1940 and 1941, he referred repeatedly to these fundamental proposals.

During the last two years of the war he has insisted over and over again on the necessity for the world's return to the practice of Christian virtue as the only way out of the uncertainty and strife that is turning men into beasts and the beauties of God's universe into horrible ruins. He has been quick to defend the rights of the oppressed and to condemn the injustice and the wrongs of the oppressor. In the midst of darkness, the light of Christ has never ceased to shine in the person of His vicar, Pope Pius XII, truly an apostle of peace.

The Reverend A. L. Freund

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 Caritas
Social Studies - Spanish

Sister Mary Mathia
Commercial - Library

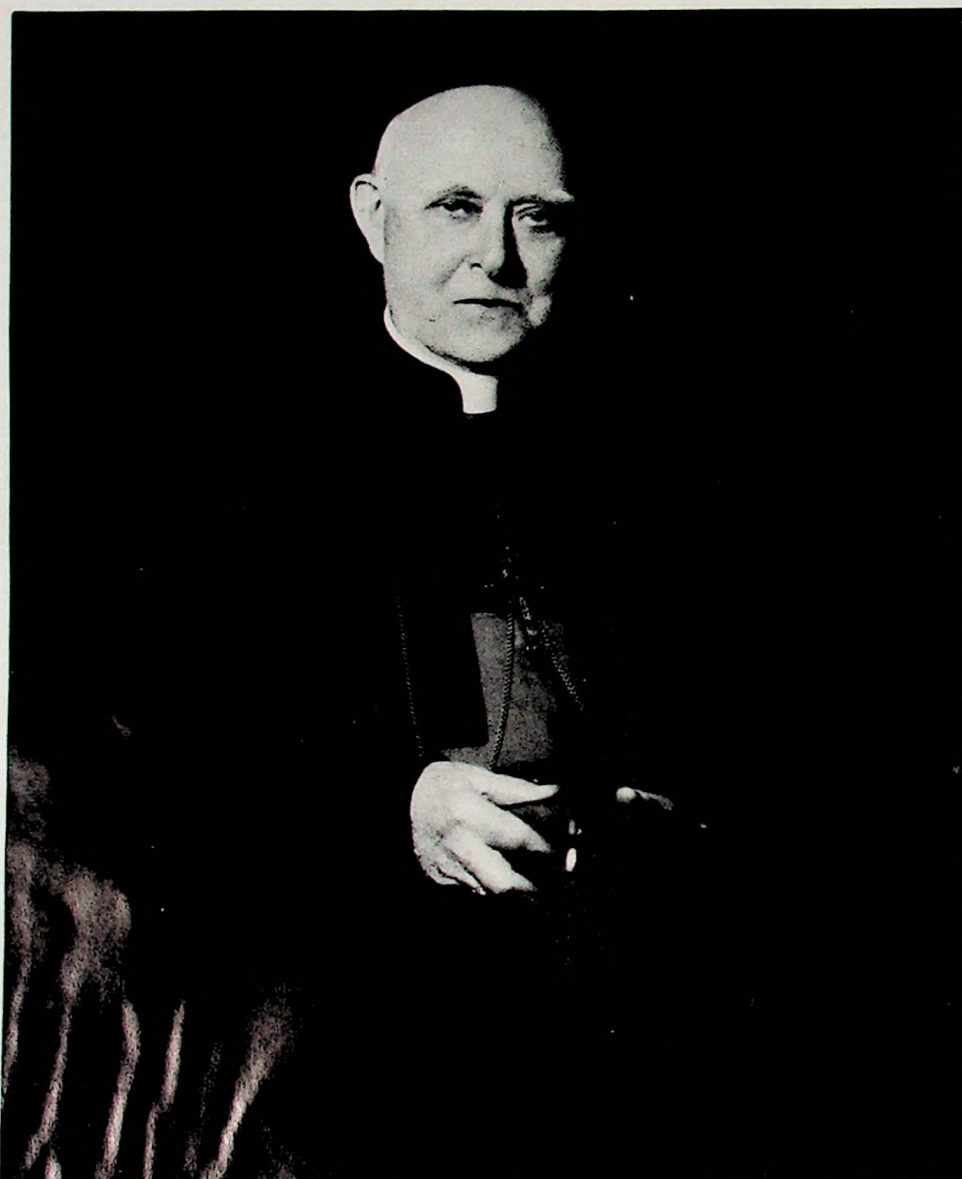
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English - History

Sister Mary Madeline
Mathematics - English

Sister Mary Consuelo
High School Choir

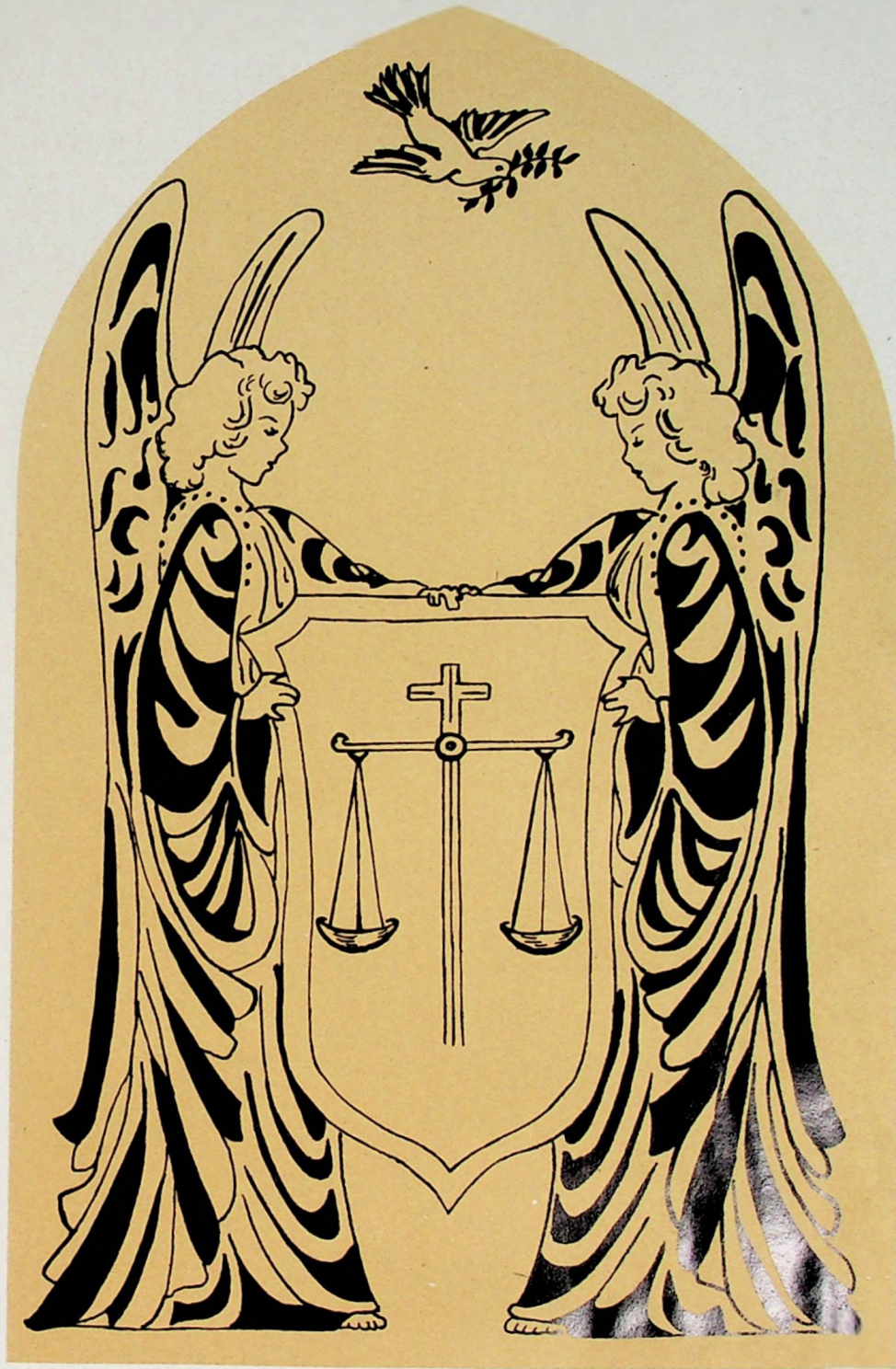
Mr. Raymond Kornhoff
Physical Education





In Memoriam

His Excellency, The Most Reverend James Joseph Hartley



The Classes

"Peace is the work of Justice."
(His Holiness Pope Pius XII,
March 2, 1943)

Class of '44

RODNEY KINSKEY, President

"Blessing light on him who first
invented sleep."

C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2
3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff,
business manager, 4; Athens Scholarship
Test, 1; Science Club, 1-3-4; Class Pres-
ident, 4; C.S.M.C. President, 3; Football
Manager, 1; Basketball, 3-4; Football, 3
4; Latin Club, 1-2.



JAMES SOMMER, Vice-President

"Either I will find a way or
I will make one."

Acolyte, 1-2; C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Holy Name
Society, 1-2-3-4; MARIAN Staff, editor, 3
4; Annual Staff, editor, 4; St. Mary's
Male Choir, 1-2-3-4; Vigilantes Mariae, 1-2
3-4; Science Club, 1-4; Latin Club, 1-2
3-4; American Legion State Essay Award, 3;
American Legion's Boys' State, 3; Basket-
ball, 3-4; School Essay Contest Award, 1;
"Going On Seventeen", 2; "Almost Eigh-
teen", 3; "America First", 4; Round Table
2-4; Member of Board of Student Governors
for Portsmouth Youth Center, 4.



Seniors



HELEN ALLMAN

"Loyalty is her shining light."

C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, 1-2-3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4; Science Club, 1-3; Latin Club, 1-2; Round Table, 2-3-4; "Almost Eighteen" 3; "America First", 4; Spiritual Treasurer of C.S.M.C., 2-3-4.



ROBERT DIENER

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Acolyte, 1; C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4; St. Mary's Male Choir, 3; Orchestra, 1-2; Gregg Writer Award, 3; Science Club, 1-3; Junior Scientists of America, President, 1; "America First", 4; Round Table, 3; Latin Club, 1.



LORETTA DRENNEN

"Not in great deeds, but in kindly actions lies her charm."

C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, 1-2-3-4; Round Table, 4; MARIAN Staff, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Junior Scientists of America, 1; "America First", 4; Homecoming Queen, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

LOUIS DUPLAIN

"I am not only witty in myself but the cause that wit is in other men."

Acolyte, 1-2; C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4; Athens Scholarship Test, 1; Science Club, 1-3; Round Table, 3-4; Latin Club, 1-2; St. Mary's Male Choir, 1 2-3-4; "America First", 4; Football Trophy 4; Football, 2-3-4; Basketball, 2-3-4.



ROSEMARY EBMEIER

"Inherent good sense and constancy."

C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, 1-2-3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4; Gregg Writer Award, 3; Athens Scholarship Test, 1-2; Attendant to Homecoming Queen, 4; Vigilantes Mariae, 1-2-3 4; Class President, 1; Science Club, 1; "Almost Eighteen", 3; "America First", 4 Class Short Story Contest, 4; Round Table 2-3-4; Perfect Attendance, 1-3.



WILMA JEANGUENAT

"The mildest manners and a generous heart."

C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, 1-2-3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4; Gregg Writer Award, 3; Vigilantes Mariae, 3; "Almost Eighteen", 3; "America First", 4; Science Club, 1; Librarian, 3-4; Round Table, 3-4.



Seniors



ALBERT HAAG

"A hard worker who talks little."

Acolytes, 1-2; C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4; Vigilantes Mariae, 3; Athens Scholarship Test, 1; St. Mary's Male Choir, 1-2-3-4; Science Club, 1-3-4; "Almost Eighteen", 3; "America First", 4; Latin Club, 1-2; Round Table, 3; Basketball, 2-3-4; Football Manager, 4; Perfect Attendance, 1-2-3-4.



ROSE EILEEN JULY

"True simplicity, the mark of a lady."

C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, 1-2-3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4; Vigilantes Mariae, 3; Gregg Writer Award, 3; Science Club, 1; Round Table 3-4; Attendant to Homecoming Queen, 4; "Almost Eighteen", 3; "America First", 4; K.E.C. Club, 1; Librarian, 3-4.



JAMES MALONE

"Steady and true."

C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2 3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, art editor, 4; St. Mary's Male Choir, 1-2-3-4; Latin Club, 1-2-3; Vigilantes Mariae, 4; Athens Scholarship Test, 1; Science Club, 1-4; "Almost Eighteen", 3; "America First" 4; C.A.P.C., 3-4.

Seniors

JOHN SCHULER

"O why should life all labor be?"

Acolyte, 1-2-3-4; C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Class President, 2 3; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4; Vigilantes Mariae, 2-3; Athens Scholarship Test, 1; Latin Club, 1-2; Spanish Club, 4; Round Table, 2; Science Club, 1-3-4; Basketball Manager, 3; "America First", 4; St. Mary's Representative at weekly Rotary Club meetings, 4.



MILES TURNER

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

Acolytes, 1-2-3-4; C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, co-editor, 4; Vigilantes Mariae, 2; Latin Club, 1-2; Science Club, 1-3-4; American Legion District Essay Award, 2; "Almost Eighteen", 3; "America First", 4; Round Table, 3; Football, 4; Basketball Manager, 4; Football Manager, 2; Spanish Club, 4; Perfect Attendance, 1.



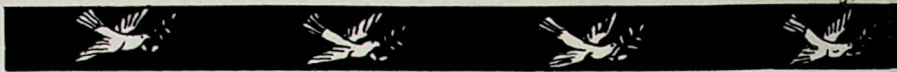
JOHN WELTY

"The glorious privilege of being independent."

C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2 3-4; MARIAN Staff, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4; Science Club, 1-4; Spanish Club, 4; Delegate to the American Legion's Boys' State, 3; Round Table, 3; C.A.P.C., 3-4.



Chronicle



CLASS OF '44
Once it was quantity; now it is _____.



Day by day for four years!
A record of perfect attendance
for Albert Haag!



Our clear soprano voices
made the male choir in '38.

Senior Chronicle

On September 8, 1940, St. Mary's portals of learning were thrown open to a class once boasting of forty-two members, but now reduced to thirty-three. It was during this year that we accustomed ourselves to our new surroundings, attended our first high school dance, and, in general, discarded some of our "greenness."

In our sophomore year as thoroughly seasoned students we began to take high school affairs in stride and new freshmen in hand as our upper classmen ventured, "You can always tell a sophomore, but you can't tell him much."

In the fall of '42 our class, ever diminishing, returned to begin their most active year so far. From our ranks came very able leaders for the C.S. M.C. unit. Out of the unknown stepped "talented" junior actors to present "Almost Eighteen"; into the flower-decked hall stepped "junior swingers" to enliven the Junior-Senior Prom.

Finally, the long awaited year arrived and we awoke to the realization that we were Seniors. Our class had shrunk to 17 and 3 of them left us during the year. Nevertheless, we found ourselves very busily occupied with the many extra-curricular activities of a senior. We were charged with the duty of publishing the school newspaper and annual which we feel we discharged successfully. We presented the play "America First", shortly after the Lenten season. Not to be forgotten were the applications and examinations that confronted those boys making early plans to enter the military service.

As a climax not to only the senior year but to all our years at Saint Mary's, baccalaureate services and graduation exercises ended one milestone in our lives.



Have we changed?
Miles, John, and Rodney.



Seniors complete Round Table
course for Paladin Awards.



Senior boys are sociable.



Juniors

The Class of '45



Richard Frederick



Thomas G. Schmidt



Victoria Starnes



Edward Vetter



Madeline Virgin



David G. Schirmer



Richard D. Schirmer



Mary Meiskel



William Jackson



Charles James



Betty R. Dora Misa



Douglas Fleming Vickers



Joseph Emmert



Richard Vetter



James D. Dosty



Mary F. Switalski



Regina Malone, Sec.



Jacqueline Barless



Thomas W. Wolf



Richard Olett



David Barklow



Eleanor Butler, Pres.



Jane W. Young



William Jackson

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Sophomores

The Class of '46



Margaret A. Kuhlmann



Robert Glynn



James Aguel



David Morris



Earl Bauer



Martha Ann Welch



Walter VanMeter



Marjorie Gannon



John Vetter



William Reinhart



Elizabeth Giszewski



Barbara Kucki



Jean Adams



Joseph Berklin



Norma Frederick



Julian Mohr



Margaret Sommer



Marie Jeangouan



Thomas Wolf



Thelma Ann Hagg



David Lefebvre



Henry Goppeid



Mary Lane



Hilda Haasman



Art Kimmitt



Stephen McInnis



Rita Lindner



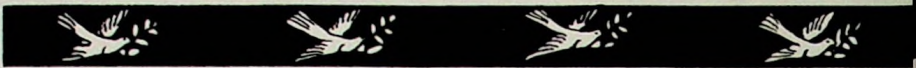
Eleanor Linn

Freshmen

The Class of '47



Religion



Sophomores discuss mission problems at Round Table. Members: D. Nagel, R. A. Wetta, L. Garrard, T. Sommer, M. L. VonLuhrt, W. Reinhardt, H. Hansmann, T. Roth, O. Lefebure, W. Vernier, J. Mohr.

The senior religion class studies problems in ethics.

Robert Diener, John Welty, and Rose E. July use "Question Box" in religion class.

Juniors debate the union of Church and State. Affirmative: R. Diehl, J. Dadosky, J. Emnett, J. Bartuss. Negative: E. Vetter, C. Jones, D. Barklow, M. Meisel. Judges: R. Malone, P. Streuber, D. Fleming.

The altar at which we attend Mass.

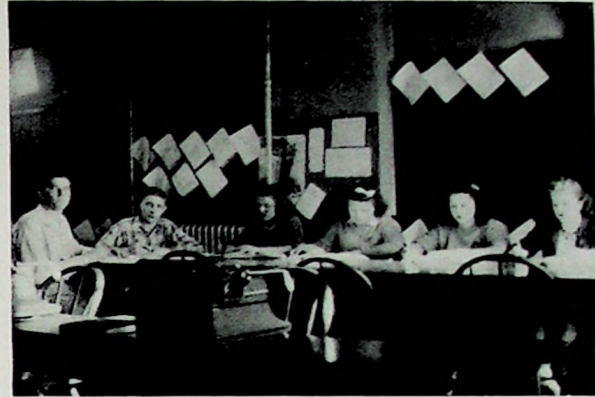
In The Religion Classes

The students of St. Mary High School do not look at religion merely as a subject which is required of them, but as one which is vitally necessary to their life. As tomorrow's leaders in the world, they know religion to be their greatest asset. A knowledge of the Faith invigorates their individual lives, helps make their social living more pleasant and useful, and lends power and prestige to their country. Faith is the highway to peace, and St. Mary's wants to do its share in paving that highway.

To this end, the freshmen have made a complete study of the Ten Commandments; the sophomores have dutifully considered the Means of Grace, particularly the Sacraments and indulgences; the juniors have given new vigor to their faith in a thorough study of the Apostles' Creed; and the seniors have delved into Ethics and the problems of life.

With this background, St. Mary's arms its students to take their places among the members of the Church Militant. Their pride in this training is their greatest assurance of success in life.





Junior shorthand students memorize brief forms.

Regina Malone, a junior typist acquires speed.

The senior typing class is as busy as typists always are. L. Duplain, R. Diener, and A. Haag rank high as willing and dependable typists.

Bookkeepers in the making: Louis Duplain, Robert Diener, Helen Allman, Wilma Jeanguenat, Rose Eileen July, and Loretta Drennen.

More junior typists: Betty Rose Donatello and Patricia Sreuber.

Preparing For The Business World

The commercial department at St. Mary's has long held a reputation for doing a splendid task in preparing young men and women to fill positions in the business world. This is the reason for the large numbers that are attracted by the courses offered each year.

Freshman and sophomores prepare for their commercial careers in the elementary basic courses of Business Practice, Mathematics, Commercial Geography, English, and Spanish. Juniors and seniors aim toward accuracy and speed in both typing and shorthand; their awards and accurate budgets prove their ability. Bookkeepers-in-the-making become experts in their field. Practical application of theory is obtained through volunteer stenographic service offered to the Red Cross, rationing boards, and to St. Mary's parish. The MARIAN published quarterly is prepared and stenciled by commercial students.

Present conditions offer many opportunities for success and advancement in stenography, accounting, bookkeeping, and secretarial work, and the future is even more promising. St. Mary's commercial graduates will meet the needs of the business world.

Languages



Busy library period for Betty Rose Donatello, Teresa Sommer, and Eleanor Wilson.



Bernard Weber, Charles Jones, William Jackson, Regina Malone, Richard Orlett, and Donna Barklow present 20th Century poets to the American Literature Class.



Robert Glynn, Stephen Kielmar, and Owen Lefebure prepare dictionary exercises for English II.



Latin students write competitive examination.

Our Language Students Work Hard

Every student at St. Mary's pursues language in some form - freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors - all study English; others, who are preparing for a commercial career or who want a modern language in preparation for college, take Spanish. The classical-minded students who know the art of deep concentration take four years of Latin.

A glimpse in on the English classes reveals the "freshies" mastering grammatical construction, the sophomores climaxing their study of English II in dramatizing scenes from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar", the juniors evaluating the literature of American writers, and the seniors industriously studying English prose and poetry. Prize-winning essays and a growing sensitiveness to correct everyday speech assures all that St. Mary's excels in strong and practical English courses. In the romance and classical language departments, we find the Spanish students building up a conversational vocabulary and learning the fundamentals of grammar. A pleasant letter from a Latin-American pen pal or an occasional Spanish song breaks the everyday routine. The Latin classes feature industrious students struggling manfully with Caesar, Virgil, and the complex constructions of Latin syntax. Translations from the Gospels and from "Auxilium Latinum", bring classical Latin out of antiquity and make it life for the students.



Physics students, Richard Frederick, Douglas Fleming, Miles Turner, John Schuler, Patricia Streuber, and John Welty experiment with sound.

John Schuler demonstrates a problem to his trigonometry classmates, Albert Haag, James Sommer and Rodney Kinskey.

The freshmen are deeply concerned with the solution of equations, as John Bowman, Dorothy Adams, and Dolores Dadosky explain.

Pulleys are interesting. At least that is the opinion of Joseph Hock, John Walsh, and Terrence Fitzer.

Amateur Scientists Keep Abreast With The Times

The modern world is a world of science and needs scientific thinkers who can keep abreast with its rapid progress. Mathematical and scientific brains at St. Mary's are few, but judging from the progress of the students in the various courses, there is budding talent in the group. Solid geometry and trigonometry students find much satisfaction in pondering over their intricate equations. A visit to the algebra classes reveals keen rivalry and accuracy.

The general science classes introduces us to eager freshmen building a foundation for future science courses. Field trips, microscopic experiments, and specimen collections help to increase the interest of the sophomores in biology. Students of supposedly the most difficult course in the curriculum, physics, are conducting experiments on specific gravity, sound waves, and electromagnetism to increase their knowledge of and to keep astride with modern progress in that field. A discussion club as part of class activities acquaints the students with the most recent activities of physicists and with the construction of new machines that are patented everyday. The chemistry course, offered on alternate years with physics, gives every St. Mary's graduate an opportunity to understand the field of chemical analysis. Today's students appreciate these difficult but practical courses as assets in their future careers.



The Inspiration Of Our Endeavors

For four years we Saint Mary seniors have gone from class to class of our high school course and from floor to floor of our dear old building happy and carefree. How could we be otherwise for the radiance of our Blessed Mother's smile was upon us. We were realizing more and more the truths of our holy religion and were eager to express our appreciation and gratitude. Weekly the sacraments united us with Divinity. Daily and hourly prayer and kindly suggestions spiritualized our work. While learning our science, language, mathematics we were developing personalities energized to goodness and strengthened by friendship with Christ. The lessons we have learned in our peaceful and contented school life indicate the highway to the goals of success temporal and eternal. The challenge was evident and we thrilled at the prospect of proving to an unhappy warring world, which had abandoned God and His commandments, the practical value of our holy religion. We would endeavor to make it love truth, justice and charity.

The ideal of world peace is the conception of a family of nations living together in relations friendly, just, and charitable. We cannot foresee what the future will bring, but modern life seems to be drawing men more closely together. What is now needed are leaders who can convince all men that they belong to a human brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God.

It is our privilege and obligation to take to heart this admonition of our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, the mediator of world peace, "Make plain to the world by your example that men do not live to rend one another in jealous, fratricidal strife, but rather to unite as beings destined for eternal bliss in a sacred pact with God and one another. The goal set by God for human society is love, peace, concord, and union."



The Year

"Let us rekindle in ourselves the spirit of love to reconstruct from the pile of material and moral ruins a world that the bond of brotherly love will weld in peace."
(His Holiness Pope Pius XII. Silver Jubilee Message, May 13, 1942.)

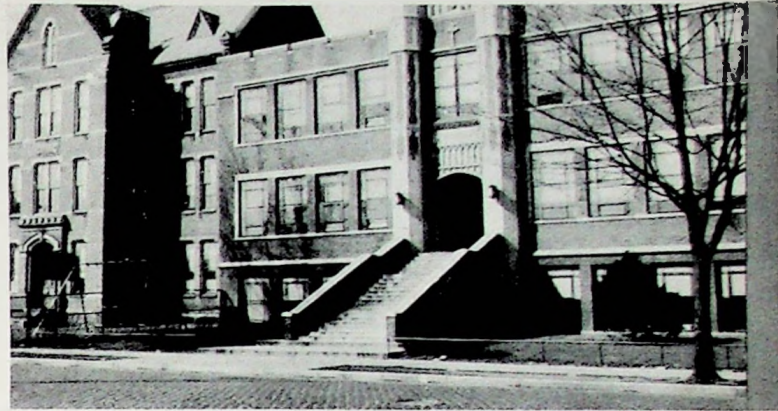
DAY BY DAY

September 3 - St. Mary's invites registration-stunned vacationists into its halls of learning. Spirits are willing but the flesh is weak.

September 14 - Elections for Class officers take place today with Rodney Kinskey, James Sommer, Raymond Orlett, and James Malone elected as senior president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. The juniors select Richard Diehl for president with Douglas Fleming, Regina Malone, and Eleanor Butler as vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Mary Lou Von Lührte is chosen as sophomore leader with Robert Glynn, Dolores Nagel and David Wetta as co-officers. The freshmen elect Terry Fitzner as president with Roudlph Varhola, June Lefebure, and Ralph Bauer as his assistants.

September 17 - Football fans and team, primed with enthusiasm for the first game of the season, are disappointed to find the game with McKell cancelled.

September 23 - Freshmen report for classes minus their cherubic countenances. An initiation



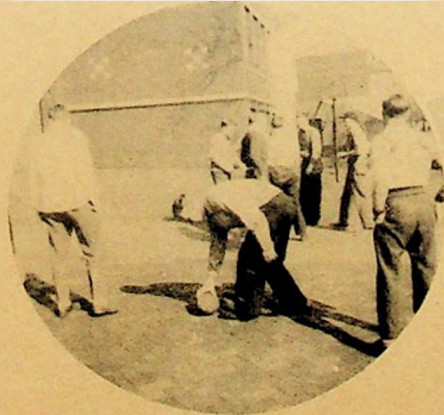
Good Old Alma Mater!

into the social life of St. Mary High School as planned by the sophomores has "put them wise". Congratulations, freshmen!

September 24 - The officers of the C.S.M.C. change hands as Rodney Kinskey bows to Charles Jones who takes his place as president. Rodney is congratulated for his fine work, and the student body gives him a supporting hand.

September 28 - Twenty representative students take the pledge of the Vigilantes Mariae Honor Society today.

September 29 - St. Mary's buys War Bonds and Stamps to the tune of \$1,556.00.



Father Freund calls time out.



Old Glory.

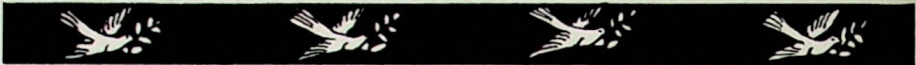


Picnicers wading at Camp OYO.



Eleanor, Marie and Jackie. Good Morning!

The Year



At Crusade Enrollment.

September 30 - Central plays its first football game of the season and defeats P.H.S. Reserves 33-6. Yells and vigorous cheering awaken school spirit and give encouragement to the players. This year promises a good team, fine cheerleading, and enthusiastic fans.

October 4 - A school holiday, thanks to Saint Francis!

October 18 - The first St. Mary Alumnus gives his life in the service of his country. Lee Glockner is reported killed in a plane crash.

October 19 - New members are enrolled in the St. Mary C.S.M.C. Unit this afternoon.

Father Weust of Otway is the guest speaker.

November 1 - All Saints Day. Another free day.

November 8 - Catholic Book Week. The librarians prepare an interesting display on second floor.

November 11 - Armistice Day and no school. Central travels across the river to "Ole Kaintuck" and returns with a 19-0 victory over McKell.

November 17 - "Make way for the Homecoming Queen and her attendants." A special assembly is held at which Loretta Drennen is elected queen by the student body. Rose Eileen July and Rosemary Ebmeier are to be her attendants.

November 21 - Ironton St. Joseph throws a scare into the Titans at the municipal stadium before a large Homecoming crowd. The Titans playing a listless game eke out a 7-0 win.

November 23 - The junior class play, "Mr. Cook Takes Over", gives a large audience an evening of laughter and fun.

November 25 - Charleston High removes Central from the unbeaten class in the last football game of the season. They defeated the fighting Titans 48-13 before a large Thanksgiving Day crowd.

November 29 - Miles Turner becomes a member of the Army Air Corps Reserve after complet-



Junior Crusaders are accepted.

On the way to church.

A good idea is put over by T. Haag, R. July, M. Switalski, and R. Wetta.

C. S. M. C. Officers
M. Meisel, S. Eynon,
C. Jones, R. Orlett.



The Year

ing a successful mental and physical test at Patterson Field, Dayton.

December 6 - Robert Scherer is inducted into the United States Navy. He will leave for the Great Lakes Training Base on Dec. 13.

December 8 - St. Mary's celebrates the feast of the Immaculate Conception. "Pass the turkey" is the password at the annual football banquet given in honor of the football squad. Louis Duplain is presented a trophy in recognition of his being St. Mary's most valuable player. Richard Diehl is elected co-captain for the '44 season.

December 11 - "Pass 'em high and low" echoes from McDermott High gym as Central opens its basketball season. Central comes out on the short end of a 25-19 score.

December 13 - Raymond Orlett leaves to enter the Society of the Home Missioners of America at Glendale, Ohio. He will complete his senior year at the seminary of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

December 18 - Rodney Kinskey passing successfully physical and mental tests takes the oath of allegiance as an aviation cadet.

December 22 - A Christmas remembrance from the faculty, a clever Latin skit, a calm and happy adjustment to the fact that there is to be no preparation for classwork for two whole weeks starts St. Mary students on their regular Christmas vacation.



Vigilantes Mariae for the second semester. Standing: E. Wilson, J. Sommer, D. Adams, R. Bauer, M. Meisel, N. Frederick, R. Malone, R. Ebmeier, D. Nagel, W. Jackson. Seated: R. Orlett, T. Sommer, J. Krick, H. Hansmann, M. F. Switalski, L. Garrard, J. Malone.

December 23 - The boy's choir with other local groups greet the men in service overseas in a nation wide hookup shortwaved to foreign lands.

December 25 - Christmas Greetings: The Prince of Peace is born into a world of strife.

January 1 - Happy New Year! Any new resolutions?

January 12 - St. Mary students mourn the death of their beloved Bishop Hartley. Most of the members of the high school were confirmed by him.

January 18 - 27 - The Church Unity Octave begins. The juniors take the first fifteen



The Girls' Choir



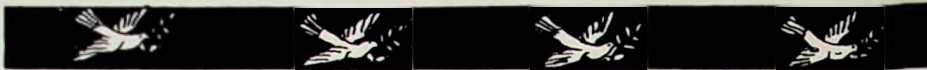
Senior Acolytes
John Schuier and Miles Turner



The Male Choir

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The Year



Helen Allman and Rosemary Ebmeier make a final record of War Bond sales!

minutes every morning to explain the intention to be prayed for that day.

January 19 - Cram! Worry! Cram! Students come face to face with semester tests!

January 21 - The first mission meeting of 1944 commemorates the silver jubilee of the founding of the C.S.M.C. Saint Mary's has been an active participant in the organization for twenty-three years. During this time the unit has had fourteen religious vocations to the home and foreign mission fields.

January 27 - Another gold star is added to St. Mary's Honor Roll. Lieutenant Austin Diener is killed at his air base in Texas.

February 4 - The "First Friday" of February. After Mass and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the school is renewed. The students are enrolled as members of the League of the Sacred Heart.

February 10 - "Keep 'em Flying." Lieutenant Dwight of the Army Air Corps informs seventeen-year-olds of post war opportunities in aviation. He urges all to enlist in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

February 11 - Latin and Spanish clubs enjoy a joint Valentine Party.

February 14 - A Valentine sale is sponsored by the C.S.M.C. The soldier pamphlet fund receives the proceeds.

February 15 - The Fourth War Loan Drive comes to a close with the purchase of \$14,690 worth of war bonds and stamps.

February 16 - Adriana Caselotti, "Snow White" on the screen, entertained the students with selections from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". With her was Pinto Colvig, the voice of "Goofy" and "Grumpy", who demonstrated the sound effects in the Disney productions.

February 18 - Signs of Spring . . . and graduation! The seniors are measured for caps and gowns.

February 21 - The sophomores sponsor a Pre-Lenten dance.



Sophomores — just talking.



Lt. Dwight and Mr. Compton.



"Snow White" and "Goofy" visit St. Mary's.



Prize dancers: Mary L. Von Luhre and David Glockner.



Pre-Lenten Dance.



The Year

March 3 - St. Mary's is honored with another visit from Homer Chaillaux, the national chairman of Americanism activities of the American Legion.

March 4 - Victory Day! Central brings home the trophy from the diocesan tournament!

March 17 - Honor students and seniors witness the naturalization ceremonies at the court house.

March 20 - At a surprise assembly, Mr. W.L. DeWeese, American Legion state representative, awarded Regina Malone a free trip to Washington for writing one of the best essays in the state on "The Necessity for Closer Latin American Relations". Other local winners were announced. Regina Malone, Joseph Hock and John Schuler won county and district awards, Norma Frederick, Walter Vernier received county recognition.

April 12 - The seniors score a success in the evening performance of their class play, "America First".

April 24 - James Malone and James Sommer are accepted as members of the United States Naval Reserve. Both received superior ranking in previous navy tests.

April 27 - Returns from the W.F.A. sponsoring the Clean Plate Club Essay and Poster Contest; State essay winner, Joseph Hock; County essay winner; Mabel Jackson; County poster winner, Regina Malone.



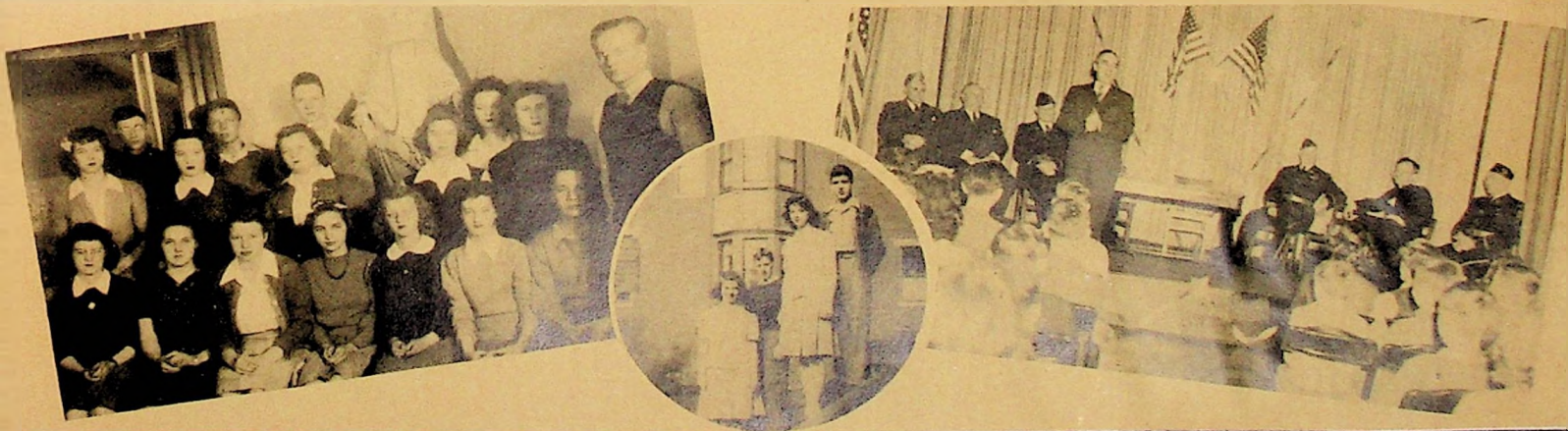
Cast for "America First": W. Jeanguenat, Mrs. Holmes; R. Malone, Dorothy Holmes; J. Schuler, Owen Blake; J. Malone, Lee Holmes; J. Sommers, Franz Kring; R. Ebmeier, Gladys Caley; H. Allman, Ola Kring. Other members: L. Drennen, Elizabeth Boggs; L. Duplain, Grandpa Holmes; M. Turner, Frank Griffith, Albert Haag, announcer.

April 29 - "Who wants a federal job?" The seniors are interviewed by a U. S. Civil Service commissioner.

May 18 - Ascension Thursday, Juniors entertain the seniors at the Junior-Senior Prom.

May 28 - Baccalaureate Sunday. The seniors attend Holy Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. At the evening ceremony, Rosemary Ebmeier crowns the Blessed Virgin Mary as Queen of May.

May 31 - Joint graduation exercises with Holy Redeemer are held at Portsmouth High School Auditorium. The Reverend Matthew Howard of Saint Charles Seminary is the guest speaker.



First Semester Vigilantes Mariae: Standing: N. Frederick, R. Walter, E. Wilson, R. Bauer, W. Jeanguenat, A. Haag, R. Malone, R. Ebmeier, D. Nagel, W. Jackson. Seated: M. Jackson, T. Sommer, T. Haag, H. Hansmann, M. F. Switalski, M. Meisel, J. Malone.

American Legion Essay Winners.

Homer Chaillaux addresses St. Mary students.

FOR 1944

The Year

OUR HEROES

Two of Saint Mary's alumni, Leo Glockner and Austin Diener, have given their lives for the cause of peace. Joseph Bauer in giving his best to the crusade is at present a prisoner of the Germans.



LEO GLOCKNER, '40



AUSTIN DIENER, '38



JOSEPH BAUER, '36

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The Year



High School Acolytes.



Dorothy Adams,
Our Prize Student.



Two Chums,
Ruth Ann and Mary Lou.



Members of the Junior Round Table.



"Dupe",
the trophy winner.



Cheerleaders: Dory,
Jackie, and Ellie.



Juniors present "The
Calling of Teresa Chang."



Joe Hock,
The Timekeeper.



The "Chink" Bowmans.
Which is which?



Homecoming Queen and
Attendants: E. E. July,
Loretta Orsina, and
Rosemary Hunter.



"We really do homework!"
June, Josephine, Rita, Patty.

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'44 Diocesan Champs:

Kneeling: Kinsky, Widdig, Fleming, Dadosky.
 Standing: Reinhardt, Duplain, Haag, Goodman,
 Mitchell, Sommer, Utley, and Coach Ray Kornhoff.



TOURNAMENT
 AWARD



Father Freund and Coach Ray Kornhoff

On the Hardwood

The Portsmouth Central Catholic Basketball Team suffered only six setbacks in a total of twenty-four games played during the '43-'44 season. The victories gave Central an average of 33.6 points while they held their opponents to 27 points per game.

The Titans still reign as victors over the Columbus diocesan teams by winning the tournament trophy for the second consecutive time.

RECORD OF THE SEASON

Central 19	McDermott	25
Central 46	South Portsmouth	17
Central 35	Sciotoville	24



Managers: C. Jones and M. Turner

Central 40	South Portsmouth	23
Central 27	Vanceburg	29
Central 33	Fayetteville	29
Central 33	Clay Township	23
Central 33	McKell	21
Central 25	Greenup	19
Central 38	Chillicothe	16
Central 38	Wakefield	31
Central 24	Vanceburg	14
Central 23	New Boston	37
Central 27	Huntington St. Joe	43
Central 18	Clay Township	16
Central 32	McDermott	26
Central 40	Huntington St. Joe	37
Central 30	Sciotoville	33
Central 39	New Boston	19
Central 32	McKell	24
Central 42	Greenup	45



Rod Kinsky, Guard



Louis Duplain, Forward



Albert Haag, Center



James Sommer, Forward



SENIOR PLAYERS:
Kinskey, Widdig, Utley, Duplain, Graf, Turner.



VARSITY LETTER WINNERS: First row—Fleming, Kohn, Reinhardt, Turner, Utley, Widdig, Kinskey, Mitchell, Graf; second row—Glockner, Emmett, Duplain, Diehl, E. Vetter, R. Vetter, Perry.

On the Gridiron

Central enjoyed the most successful football season since 1939 - Playing nine games against strong opponents, Central won eight games, losing only to a strong Charleston Sacred Heart eleven in the Turkey Day Clash.

P.H.S. Reserves	6
Sciotoville	6
McKell	0
New Boston	6
Sciotoville	7
New Boston	14
McKell	6
Ironton St. Joe	0
Charleston	48
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FIRST TEAM LINEUP: Line—Duplain, Emmett, R. Vetter, Glockner, Kinskey, Graf, Diehl; backs—Turner, Utley, Mitchell, Widdig.

Central	33
Central	13
Central	19
Central	13
Central	13
Central	20
Central	19
Central	7
Central	13
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ROD KINSKEY, Guard



LOUIS DUPLAIN, End



MILES TURNER, Center



ALBERT HAAG, Manager

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Our twins, Jean and Joe Walsh.



Eighth Grade Honor Students in Ohio Scholarship Tests.



William Kremer, Shirley Williams and Martha J. Wamsley purchased 3 pagan babies.



Gold Star members of the fourth grade courtesy club: Shirley Johnson, Ruth Scherer, Thomas Moran, Paul Orlett.



M. Garrard, L. Billian, L. Jackson, P. Frantz, N. J. Brown display the cinctures which they made for poor mission priests.

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