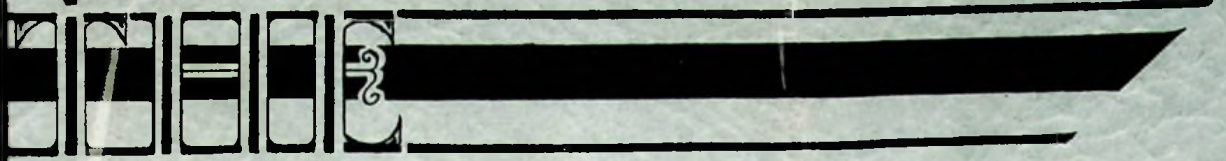


Leroy Schaefer.

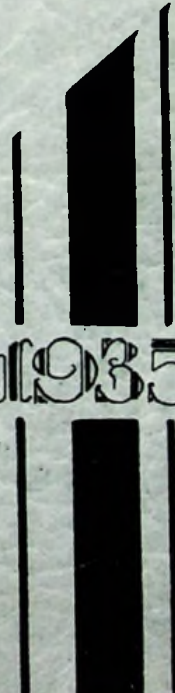


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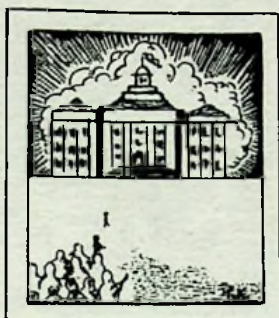
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Dedication

We dedicate this Annual to the students of the American High School, who in the quest for knowledge have eagerly taken advantage of the opportunities offered by our American High Schools. May they attain the goal for which they strive.



Foreword

In compiling this edition of "The Marian" we wish to pay tribute to a three-century-long struggle to give to all Americans the opportunity of obtaining a secondary education. Scattered throughout these pages are pictures which recall scenes of the advancement of the high school. It takes us through the period when the Boston Latin School established free public education for the first time in the modern world; we see the evolution of the high school building which in itself shows the progress of education; and finally, we see our present day high schools,--extending a hand to the youth of our country, teaching him how to work, to think, to play. And so, through "The Marian" we have endeavored to rank St. Mary as one of the reputed secondary educational centers in America.

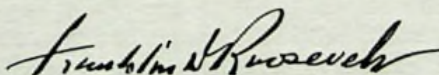
President Roosevelt bids us Celebrate

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

The Year 1935 ushers in an important anniversary in the life of the American people. Three hundred years ago the first American high school -- the Boston Latin School -- was founded. It was established in 1635 only fifteen short years after the landing of the Pilgrims. From a small beginning with one instructor and a handful of students has grown the splendid service now provided for more than 6,000,000 young Americans by 26,000 public and private high schools. These schools are developing the most precious resource of our nation, the latent intelligence of our young people. It is worth noting that social progress in the United States is following swiftly on the heels of the remarkable expansion of educational opportunity at the high school level.

I hope that the young people of every high school in the United States will celebrate this three hundredth anniversary. I hope they will celebrate it in a manner which will bring vividly before parents and fellow townsmen the significance, the contribution and the goals of their schools.

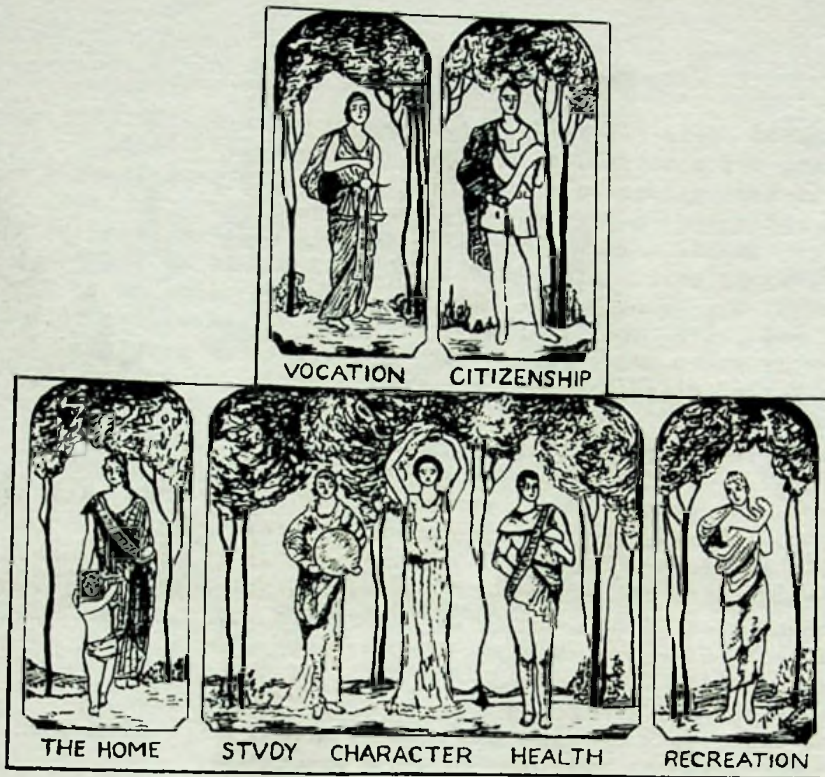


November 20, 1934.

-Centenary-

By Rita Burkhart '36

Three hundred years--'twould seem to me an ageless time to stand
Protective, yet maternal, to the youth of freedom's land!
Each smile that glimmered from a face, each sigh that wrung a heart,
Would be reflected in my soul--its very counterpart!
And yet you stand, a staunch support through understanding years,
A mem'ry, dimly sweet, of moment's laughter turned to tears.
You've aged, but young you'll always be, though saddened by the test
Of time, yet you're the elder sister; 'pon your shoulders rest
The glory of those proven true, the cares of those untried.
Our Alma Mater, with them all, how fav'rably you've vied!
Oh, you who've left our zealous ranks, the modern youth implores,
Aid us today to keep intact the standard that was yours!
And oh, dear God, preserve in us a rev'rence deep, profound,
That humble though our prayer may be, its note may e'er resound.
Old-fashioned books, and old time ways today we venerate,
For what's the modern backboard but the grandchild of the slate?
Our fountain pen's no novelty, yet we hear stories still
Of its antiquated cousin--proverbial barnyard quill.
We wonder not that studying, our eyes so seldom tire,
Though we haven't quite forgotten others reading by the fire.
How changed today's academies from schools of humble wood,
Still the same ideal is planted--e'er return the ill with good.
It trained the future citizen, on honor ever bent,
Today with similar thought it trains our future president.
And thoughtful, too, for trade it forms a character that's strong,
With loving hand it leads toward right and deviates from wrong.
Progressing steadily, it guides with varied custom, rule,
Throughout the centuries that it stands, a free and equal school.
Inductive to the rich to learn, kind, helpful to the poor,
A sacred, hallowed institute, revered forevermore.
A requisite 'twill always be for students to lead on,
Or how in later life will they dare "cross their Rubicon"?
A leader base, ne'er has it known, nor selfish proved by time;
Its students, teachers, all have been in harmony, in rhyme.
Oh, scholar, you who now attend, be wise and ne'er a fool,
Preserve the grace, sustain the name of this, our national school.
In your behalf I say a prayer, that all the long years through
A bit of wisdom, ere I go, I would impart to you.
And, at the end, I humbly beg, in all sincerity,
Bless the teachers who've led aright both bygone child and me!
Forgive them aught but right they've done, for I'll explain it thus:
Oh, they all would need be angels, to bear with trials from us!
Deeply we appreciate each sacrifice, endeavor,
That makes us what we are today--what we'll be forever!



These figures symbolize the seven objectives of our school:

Health
 Command of the Fundamental Processes of Learning
 Worthy Home Membership
 Intelligent Vocational Selection
 Worthy Use of Leisure Time
 Responsibilities of Citizenship
 Ethical Character



Father Junipero Serra O.F.M.
founder
first school for Indians
San Diego, California
1715

ADMINISTRATION



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

The Pastor's Message

The advantage of high school education can be measured in several practical ways. We all live in the same world, see the same persons, places, and things, hear the same speeches, witness the same civic and social events, know the same people, yet no two persons are impressed in the same manner. It all depends upon each person's ability to enjoy the things of life. This ability rests on each person's capacity for enjoyment, is regulated by his mental development, and this in turn may be called the extent of his education.

There is much difference in what is observed and understood by a child of pre-school age, of one in the grades and of one in the high school.

The Century of Progress exposition at Chicago was the best test of the value of an education. Who saw the fewest things, and enjoyed the Fair the least? They who had the poorest education. Children in the grades saw more things of interest and understood more than the illiterate adult. Graduates of high



schools viewed a larger number of the exhibits with their greater knowledge and understanding. Their knowledge of history, of languages, of general science, of geography and of all the other high school branches, enabled them to study the exhibits gathered from all parts of the world.

There is no limit to learning. The more one has acquired in college and university, in reading, travel, observation and general experience of every day life, the more he found at the Century of Progress that was familiar to him.

Education, in any degree, is valuable as a means of gaining more learning. All the grades are steps to higher knowledge. The training obtained in high school is the means to assist one to expand his mental faculties, to gain a higher degree of culture.

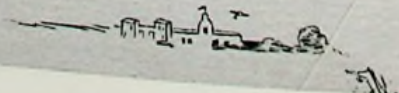
Education has the material advantage of fitting one to fill a position in life. An elementary education in our day is not sufficient for one who aspires to something more than a life of manual labor.

Multitudes are now going through high school due to the exclusion of child labor. High schools are graduating so many, that appointment to many positions is being reserved to those holding college degrees.

Self-interest should urge persons to stay in school till they have finished the high school course. It pays in many ways, and very richly in dollars and cents.

In reference to religion, the better education one has, the better he is able to know his religion. The knowledge of the supernatural order follows after the mastering of the things in the natural order. To know the material world, to know man and his activities, is a help to know God and the spiritual things of life in eternity.

The more highly educated a man is, the better Catholic he can be, if he possesses faith and piety. The Church needs not only good Catholics, but also intelligent, learned Catholics to cooperate with the clergy in the defense of the faith. The Church has always fostered education and the very existence of parish high schools, is a proof of what she thinks of secondary education.



High School Staff

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Coach

Miss Margaret Mary Betts
College of St. Teresa
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History
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Latin Club Advisor

Our High School: Its Progress

Saint Mary High School students may well be proud of their Alma Mater, for the progress of this institution is astounding, considering the fact that it was established little over a quarter of a century ago. In 1908, a regular high school was founded with a class of only eight girls. Since it was impossible at that time to combine the high school and commercial department, commercial quarters were outfitted on the second floor of the former school building on Market Street. In 1911, the teachers produced the first graduating class.

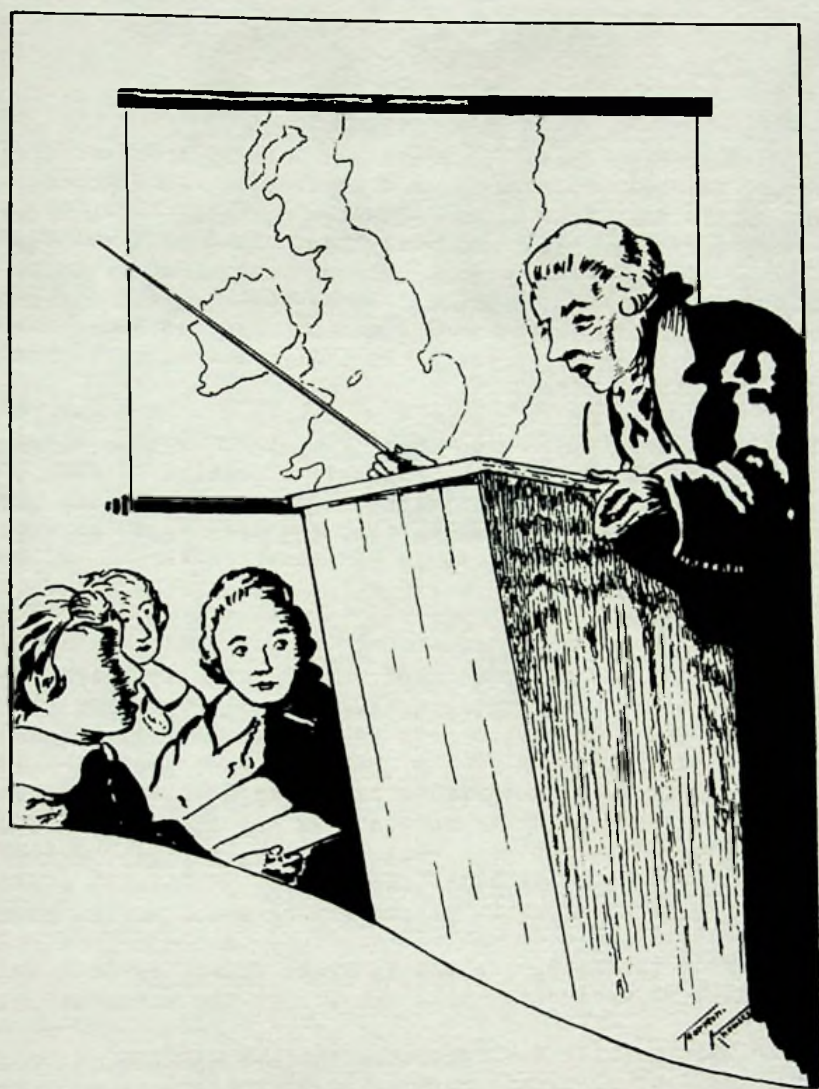
The high school progressed rapidly until a serious difficulty was encountered; it was deemed necessary to provide a library and install scientific apparatus. Father Nonnen felt that the school fund could not cope with the situation, and after some deliberation, agreed to permit the students to finish their course at the public school. This concluded, for a time, the brief high school course at St. Mary's.

The discontinuation of the high school did not interfere with the commercial work. Six pupils graduated in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 respectively. Within the next two years interest seemed to increase; one class boasted of ten graduates, and the following year, eight. Then again the number decreased to the original six. At this time high school work was resumed, and the commercial class continued uninterrupted. Many pupils encouraged by their teachers, took two years of high school work, and later, a year of commercial. In 1920, there was a graduating class having both a Junior High School and a Commercial diploma. A class numbering five returned in the fall. Before the year ended, Saint Mary's was on the list of accredited high schools of the state of Ohio.

Following the World War, due to increased enrollment, the old school was again pressed into service. In 1925, the new grade school was erected and the old building was given over entirely to high school purposes. The number of students rapidly increased until at the present time it exceeds by 94% the original enrollment.

Rita Burkhart '36
Margaret Kirby '35





CLASSES



James Crowe
President



Wm. Montavon
Vice-President



M. M. Sommer
Secretary



Alice Sagowitz
Treasurer

Senior Class Officers

Class Poem

By Magdalen Sommer, '35

It was several years ago as little tots
We came to St. Mary's to learn from Sisters kind,
Of life the seemingly endless do's and nots.
But finally this simple truth we all did find,
That we had but to give the Creator our love
To be one day received into His Home above.

Together we humbly approached the altar rail,
Together were we united to Christ our God,
Who each day offers Himself under the veil,
To give sufficient strength the weary way to tread.
Then in unison we renewed the baptismal vow
Never to yield to temptation, wicked and foul.

The time has now come when leave school we must
And, going into the world, begin to earn our daily bread;
While doing our very best, in God we'll place our trust,
For we believe He will take care of us, as He said;
To rest at last in Jesus' Heart is all we ask,
And in the light of His infinite love to bask.



Class History

We, the Class Historians, write the history of the latest class of St. Marys. It is with mingled emotions that we write the history of our class--yet, there is pleasure in recalling the four happy years spent at St. Marys, pride when we think of the record that we have made, and sadness even in our moment of triumph when we pause to reflect that our student days here are over.

Four years ago on a bright sunny day early in September in 1931, twenty-three happy boys and girls besieged the doors of St. Mary High School. With a welcome to our class the school gladly received its Freshmen Class, with Sister Julitta as Class Advisor. To lead the class during that year William Montavon was chosen president; Ruth Flannigan vice-president; Margaret Kirby secretary; and Mary M. Sommer treasurer. Our first social affair was initiation day, to which we reacted with great credit, and with our modest spirit. The first year was spent in inter-class rivalry and in frequent and furious fighting with the traditional enemy, the Sophomore Class. Our class aided much in the success of the Mission Crusade by carrying off the banner. Then regretfully we saw our freshmen year brought to a close.

Our second year really marked the beginning of our Student career. Not many social events were held during the year, but we were conscious of the good times the Juniors and Seniors were having. Much to our pride we were made members of the Senior Unit of the Mission Crusade. One of our sophomore members made the athletic team. Eagerly we awaited the day when we could be in our third year.

Our Junior year was ushered in by attending the Crusade Convention held at Cincinnati just before school resumed. This afforded us many happy pleasures but the pleasure did not terminate there for as members of this class we were given the privilege of being in charge of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade of our school.

The next feature of importance was the Junior-Senior wiener roast held in October. This has left us many memories. Though in the future wiener roasts will play a minor part in our lives, yet the time we enjoyed together with members of our own classes can never be duplicated.



THE JOURNALIAN

In the spring we aided our mothers by assuming the roles of hostesses to the seniors at the Junior-Senior banquet which was held in our school hall. The party was a great success and the seniors were well pleased.

The final chapter of our high school days showed every indication of a successful and delightful one. By this time we had acquired a dignity well befitting our positions. Our Senior days had arrived. This was to be the last and the finest of our high school years. Our next move was to Columbus where we attended the Journalism Convention for Ohio Schools, this we enjoyed to the utmost.

SENIORS: We have now reached the height of our ambitions. But instead of the twenty-three boys and girls that started out together four years ago we have only fifteen left, but their loss is our gain. On January 18, we presented our class play "Here Comes Charlie", under the direction of Sister Hilda.

We have had little time for social events this year for we have put forth every effort to one thing—the goal that is not far distant now.

Ruth Flannigan '35
Alice Sagowitz '35

God's Love

The grandeur of the forest green,
The radiance of the sunset's glow,
The silvery morn o'er streamlet sheen,
The quiet peace of glistening snow,
The trilling songs of birds and bees,
The beauty of each woodland flower,
The white capped waves of stormy seas
Are due to the love of a Higher Power.

These gifts of beauty we admire
Attest the love of a Being higher
For the greatest of His beings,
The love of God for man.

Janice Spangler '38



Carl Bodner "Bode"

"Here's a boy who won great fame,
On all our line-ups you'll find his name."

Football 1,2,3,4; Acolyte 1,2,3,4; Legion of Honor 4; Oratorical Contest 4; Bus Driver 4; "Here Comes Charlie" 4; "The Lily of the Mohawks" 2; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Annual Staff 4; Stamp Committee 3; Remainers Club 3; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Choir 4.



Bode

Bernadine Burling "Bernie"

"Life is a great bundle of little things."--
Holmes.

Circulus Latinus 1,2,3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Marian Typist 4; Blessed Virgin Sociality 1,2,3,4; Correspondence Club 4; Choir 3,4; Librarian 3,4;



Burling

James Crowe "Jim"

"Talkest thou nothing but of ladies?"--
Shakespeare.

Class President 4; Student Council 1,2,4; "Here Comes Charlie" 4; "The Castle of Noble Towers" 2; Choir 4; Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Annual Staff 4; "The Prince's Secret" 4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4;



H. Jim Crowe





"Mary"

Mary Margaret Doll

"Oh Sleep! it is a gentle thing
Beloved from pole to pole".--Coleridge.

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4;
Marian Printer 4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4.



Joseph Ferrante "Joe"

"Men in earnest have no time to waste".

Acolyte 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Holy Name
Society 1,2,3,4; "Here Comes Charlie" 4;
Remainers Club 4; "The Prince's Secret" 4;
Athens Scholarship Test 4; Bus Driver 4;
Student Council 4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4;
Annual Staff 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Joe Ferrante



Ruth Flannigan

"An Irishman if there ever was one".

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,
4; "Here Comes Charlie" 4; "Aladdin and His
Wonderful Lamp" 3; Remainers Club; Choir 3,4;
Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4.

Ruth



Margaret Kirby "Mergie"

"Small in stature, big in mind,
No better description could we find."

Class Officer 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,
4; "Here Comes Charlie" 4; Editor "Marian"
4; Editor Annual 4; Cheer Leader 1,2; Choir
3,4; Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Mis-
sion Crusade 1,2,3,4; Salutatorian 4.



William Montavon "Bill"

"He's not lazy,
He just doesn't like to work."

Class Officer 1,3,4; Student Council 1,2;
Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Mgr.
Football and Basketball 3; Acolyte 1,2,3,4;
Marian Staff 4; "Here Comes Charlie" 4; "The
Prince's Secret" 4; Circulus Latinus 2,3,4;
Athen's Scholarship Test 4; Mission Crusade
1,2,3,4.



Alice Sagowitz "Al"

"I have a heart, with room for every joy."

Class Officer 2,4; "Here Comes Charlie" 4;
Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student
Council 3; Choir 3,4; Librarian 4; Marian
Staff 4; Remailers Club; Spiritual Treasurer
4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4.





Schaefer

Leroy Schaefer "Schaefer"

"Brevity is the soul of wit."--Shakespeare.

Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Annual Business Manager 4; "Here Comes Charlie" 4; Choir 4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4.



Snyder

Elmer Snyder "Gus"

"Life is a jest, and all things show it, I thought so once, and now I know it."--John Gay.

Holy Name Society 1,2,3,4; Marian Printer 4; Business Manager of Class Play 4; Choir 4; Remainers Club 3; Round Table Scribe 4; Stamp Committee 3; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4.



Magdalen

Magdalen Sommer "Mag"

"Studios of ease, and fond of humble things."

Circulus Latinus 1,2,3,4; Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Marian Staff 4; Athens Scholarship Test 4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4.



Mae Suter "Sutie"

"With painstaking care she performs each task."

Student Council 1,3; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2; "Here Comes Charlie" 4; Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Remailers Club 4; Marian Staff 4.



Mae

Donald Winkler "Don"

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."--Shakespeare.

"Here Comes Charlie" 4; Holy Name Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Marian Printer 4; Remailers Club 4; Glee Club 4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4.



"Don"

Thelma Wolfe "Wolfe"

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why can't they all be content like me?"

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4;
"Here Comes Charlie" 4; Remailers Club 4;
Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4.



"Thelma"



"Here Comes Charlie"

Presented by the Senior Class on January 18, under the direction
of Sister M. Hilda

CAST

Larry Elliott, a young business man--Joseph Ferrante
Mrs. Fanny Farnham, Larry's aunt-by-marriage--Alice Sagowitz
Vivian Smythe-Kersey, Larry's fiancée--Mae Suter
Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey, Vivian's mother--Thelma Wolfe
Mortimer Smythe-Kersey, bored young man--William Montavon
Charlie Hopps, Larry's ward--Margaret Kirby
Uncle Aleck Twiggs, old man from Ozark Mountains--James Crowe
Nora Malone, Irish maid at the Elliott home--Ruth Flannigan
Tim McGrill, policeman--Carl Bodner
Ted, Larry's former classmate--Leroy Schaefer
Ned, Larry's collegiate friend--Donald Winkler

Property Managers--Bernadine Burling, Mary M. Doll
Stage Manager--Elmer Snyder
Publicity Manager--Magdalen Sommer

The story centers around Larry Elliott, a young broker who is engaged to the imperious Vivian Smythe-Kersey, and is further hen-ridden by a snobbish aunt. Larry is unexpectedly made the guardian of "little Charlie" and "old Uncle Aleck", who are true products of the Ozarks. Humorous situations develop from the social blunders of the new arrivals much to the amusement of Larry's friends and to his own embarrassment.

Vivian and Aunt Fanny plot secretly against the "hillbillies" in an attempt to get rid of them. Charlie and Uncle Aleck become wise to their plan, and leave on their own accord only to return months later after having undergone a complete change. On her eighteenth birthday Charlie tells Larry that she loves him; and the entire company, especially the other engaged couple, Tim McGrill and Nora Malone rejoiced, for "all's well that end's well".

Mary Magdalen Sommer '35



Class Prophecy

How lucky it is that there's a fire in this huge fireplace. If you would like me to show you how much I learned from the fire-reader's lesson of this afternoon, just listen closely and I'll tell you what every one of our class will be doing in 1947.

Look! Right now there are three streaks in the blazes, and there's something moving on each one. Why, that's an airplane flying from peak to peak, for that yellow flame and those bright red letters read "Bodner's Airways, Incorporated". Ah, there's a bus running on that red-yellow streak in the middle of the blaze. Who's that man at the end with a yard stick in his hand? Well, for the love of Mike, it's James Crowe seeing that all the Crowe Buses have their gasoline tanks full. It certainly does seem as if the class were monopolizing transportation. A ship of the Twinkle-Winkle Steamship Line is riding that wavy line at the bottom of the flames. Maybe Don thought that he might as well be on the water as he always was afraid that the Ohio River would take his home on Front St. a-floating.

These logs are certainly burning now. The pictures are changing. Now there are three big blazes and, strange to say, there is a magnificent structure in each one. That big building in the huge flame has "Hospital for Overworked Students, founded by Leroy J. Schaefer, M.D." engraved on the entrance. On the front lawn the superintendent of nurses, Bernadine Burling, is teaching the children to relax their minds by playing "Cat and Mouse" with them. The edifice in the center looks like the Union Central Station. It is, and who should be there but Alice Sagowitz and Mae Suter. Hurray! A member of our class has a position of importance at the National Capitol. That's the Honorable William Montavon arguing on the Senate floor.

Wait a minute, until I get another log to put on the fire; this one is almost burned away. The flames are entirely different again. Down at the end of the fireplace I see a girl dressed in white. Why, it's Mary Margaret Doll giving a fingerwave at her "Francaise Salon" in New York City.

Can you see that desk with the placard on which are the words "Secretary of Governor" and the Seal of Ohio? And lo! The girl at the desk is Ruth Flannigan.



I can easily prophesy that we will hear from one member of the class of '35 quite often. Elmer Snyder is the "funny man" back of the microphone. What's that he is saying? Oh, I know now. He's giving the now famous horticulturist, Joseph Ferrante, some advice on producing fruit for salad.

Who are those two little girls playing around the vinecovered cottage nestling on the hillside? Here comes their mother, perhaps I'll know her. I do; it's Thelma Wolfe. And she doesn't seem at all displeased that her daughters are about to pull her down to the ground by hanging on her skirt.

I wonder why the flame is darting out in so many directions. Ah! They are coming from that place where "Margaret Kirby, Associated Press Writer" is carved out.

But who's that handing out books. It looks like someone I've seen before. Well, if it isn't myself. How glad I am that I learned how to read the flames, because now I'm saved the trouble of deciding what to do when I leave school.

Magdalen Sommer

A Senior

To be a Senior-how wonderful!
We certainly ought to know
For we've carried the name throughout the year
And now we loathe to go.

But now to all I say-Adieu
And firmly wish that, when
We're out of school and in the world
We shall all meet again.

Mary Margaret Doll





Top Row: John Ruffing, David Lehn, Robert Montavon, Charles De Lotell, Charles Lauter, John Augustin, Paul Walter, Anthony Doll.
 Second Row: Joseph Bauer, Mary Grummel, Isabel Harter, Margaret Burk, Margaret Ferrell, Catherine Virgin, Dorothy Huffman, Carl Diener.
 Bottom Row: Lola Pasquinelli, Mary Bennett, Rita Hill, Margaret Lease, Rosemary Fleming, Rita Burkhart, Janet Mantel.
 Absent: Thornton Knowles, Paul Duplain, Catherine Goings.

Junior Class

President--Isabel Harter
 Vice-President--Catherine Virgin
 Secretary--Paul Walter
 Treasurer--Rosemary Fleming

A marvelous class, the Juniors, indeed;
 Honor, diligence is always our creed.
 We'll replace with time what we lack in skill
 Where we fail in aim, we shine in good will.





Top Row: Austin Diener, Charles Detwiller, John Hanna, Stanley Lewis, David Vetter, Robert Switalski, Franklin Keyser.
 Second Row: Catherine Lauder, Rosemary Rudity, Norma Daily, Alma Petry, Dorothy Grummel, Norma Emmett.
 Bottom Row: Mabel Robinson, Lorraine French, Genevieve Burling, Betty Kinskey, Jean Flannigan, Clara Malone, Ruth Seyfried.
 Absent: Raymond Emmett, Mary Jane Ferguson, Mary M. Albrecht.

Sophomore Class.

President--Mabel Robinson
 Vice-President--Norma Emmett
 Secretary--David Vetter
 Treasurer--Jean Flannigan

The Sophomores are both loyal and true,
 And try their share of work to do.
 They stand for labor, effort and skill,
 And thus their work they do fulfill.





Top Row: Ralph Thielen, Raymond Vernier, Richard Fleming, Frank Ferrante, Francis Duplain, Norbert Steahly, Lawrence Davis, Joseph Bogan, Robert Adams, Gerald Gibbins.
 Second Row: Pauline Ruffing, Bernice Fisher, Virginia Evans, Anna Louise Brown, Ann L. Russell, Dorothy Born, Janice Spangler, Emma Sagowitz, Rosella Doll, Norma Hoerr, Dorothy Morrison.
 Bottom Row: Helen Eynon, Martha Burling, Joan Utz, Ruth Walters, Alberta Crowe, Dorothy Sommer, Martha Vetter, Leona Walters, Agnes Doll, Joan Harper.
 Absent: Harold Knittel.

Freshmen Class

- President--Ann L. Russell
- Vice-President--Frank Ferrante
- Secretary--Dorothy Born
- Treasurer--Norma Hoerr

We Freshies may be targets for remarks both keen and smart,
 But remember, haughty Seniors, you, too, had an humble start!





ORGANIZATIONS



Top Row: Joseph Ferrante, Advertising; James Crowe, Make-up; Carl Bodner, Athletics; Thornton Knowles, Art Editor; Alice Sagowitz, Typist; Margaret Ferrell, Humor.
 Bottom Row: William Montavon, Athletics; Bernadine Burling, Typist; Margaret Kirby, Editor; Magdalen Sommer, Classes; Rita Burkhart, Associate Editor; Mae Suter, Alumni; Ruth Flannigan, Classes; Leroy Schaefer, Business Manager.

Marian Staff

Farewell

The Marian Staff wishes the faculty and student body God-speed! The time has come when we must leave our dear old Alma Mater. We must leave the old haunts that will always remain in our memory. It is up to us now, to guide our own lives; our success or failure depends entirely upon our own efforts.

And so it is that we leave St. Mary's with a foundation for greater things, a true appreciation of our religion, and a profound acknowledgement to our instructors. Farewell!





C.S.M.C.

Top Row: (Left) Correspondence Club--William Montavon, Charles Lauter, Rosemary Fleming, Catherine Virgin, Bernadine Burling.

Second Row: (Left) Officers--Margaret Burk, Margaret Lease, Margaret Ferrell, Rita Burkhart.

Top Row: (Right) Remailers Club--M. M. Sommer, Mae Suter, Leroy Schaefer, Thelma Wolfe, Joseph Ferrante, Donald Winkler.

Second Row: (Right) Spiritual Treasurers--Janice Spangler, Janet Mantel, Alma Petry, Alice Sagowitz.

Center Group: Paladin Chiefs and Scribes--Elmer Snyder, Catherine Lauter, James Crowe, Robert Switalski, Austin Diener, Ruth Flannigan, Isabel Harter.

Mission Exhibit



Catholic Students Mission Crusade



Our Crusade Unit at St. Mary's has been as active this year as in the past. At the beginning of the school year the students were enrolled one hundred percent in the Catholic Student Mission Crusade. We had as our honored guest Father Raymond Switalski who had recently returned from India.

Once every month a forty-five minute assembly period is given over to a mission meeting conducted by the Crusade officers. Each high school class had the privilege of giving a program following each meeting. Topics such as Vocations, Catholic Press Month, and Mexico were discussed stressing mission activity.

Some activities of the unit are the collection of cancelled stamps and tinfoil. Some of the students have made arrangements with various business houses in the city and they have agreed to save stamps for the pupils. Several clubs such as Stamp Club, Correspondence Club, and Remailers Club were formed.

During the year our unit had the honor of hearing of the experiences of Father Anthony Corey of British Honduras.

At the suggestion of Father Raymond Switalski, our former missionary priest, the unit has adopted Father Lawrence Granner who is continuing the work of Father Switalski in India.

Five Round Tables, each consisting of twelve members, have been formed; one from the Senior Class, and two from both Junior and Sophomore Classes. The purpose of the Round Table is intensive study of the mission world. All students attending ten Round Table Meetings and taking part in some outside activity receive a Paladin Award.

Alice Sagowitz '35
Ruth Flannigan '35





Girl Scouts

We, Troop IV of St. Mary's, started the year with 15 scouts and now we end the year with 40--and are we pleased?--

Our weekly meetings are conducted by Mrs. Edwin Von Lührte, Captain, and Miss Mary Catherine Streuber, Lieutenant. The "March" onward and upward will be remembered by some of the following highlights of the year:

Oct. 1934: The Girl Scout Cookie Sale. Over 280 dozen were sold by the troop and Ann L. Russell was awarded a campship for selling the most.

Nov. 27: A Thanksgiving Treat was given by Miss Helen Glockner, troop sponser, for their success.

Dec. 5: A candy sale was sponsored and with the proceeds several grocery baskets were given to needy families at Xmas. It is one of the Girl Scout laws to be useful and helpful to others.

Feb. 22: A George Washington Party was enjoyed by all.

Mar. 28: The Festival--"Great Gifts". We as Indians and Pilgrims pantomined the first Thanksgiving depicting Courage and Friendliness.

April 18: Initiation--Mum's the word.

April 22: Hike in Kentucky hills.

May 10 & 11: Week-end at Camp Molly Lauman.





Student Council

Top Row: Paul Walter, James Crowe, Joseph Ferrante.
 Third Row: Alice Sagowitz, Margaret Burk, Mabel Robinson, Margaret Lease, Alma Petry.
 Second Row: Isabel Harter, Lorraine French, Margaret Ferrell, Dorothy Born.
 Bottom Row: Magdalen Sommer, Margaret Kirby, Ruth Flannigan, Ann L. Russell, Rita Burkhart.
 Members working to compare favorably with other good schools.

Calculus Latinus

Top Row: Frank Ferrante, Richard Fleming, William Montavon, Bernadine Burling, Magdalen Sommer, Rita Burkhart, Robert Montavon, Frank Duplain, Raymond Vernier.
 Second Row: Helen Eynon, Norma Hoerr, Rosemary Redoutey, Catherine Virgin, Rosemary Fleming, Margaret Burk, Mabel Robinson, Lorraine French, Clara Malone.
 Bottom Row: Dorothy Born, Janice Spangler, Ann L. Russell, Anna L. Brown, Martha Vetter, Dorothy Sommer, Martha Burling, Ruth Walter, Alberta Crowe, Agnes Doll.
 Play--Commemorating the Bimillennium Horatianum.

Athens Scholarship Team

Top Row: Joseph Ferrante, Robert Montavon, William Montavon, Richard Fleming.
 Second Row: Isabel Harter, Lorraine French, Betty Kinskey, Ruth Seyfried.
 Bottom Row: Janice Spangler, Magdalen Sommer, Ann L. Russell, Dorothy Born, Rita Burkhart.
 Awards--St. Mary's First Place in District Contest.

Dramatic Club

Top Row: Joseph Ferrante, James Crowe, David Lehn.
 Second Row: Margaret Burk, Margaret Lease, Rosemary Fleming, Catherine Virgin, Stanley Lewis.
 Bottom Row: William Montavon, Rita Burkhart, Janet Mantel, Dorothy Sommer, Martha Vetter, Charles Lauter.
 Spanish Play--"The Prince's Secret".





The Acolyte Society

Top Row: Paul Duplain, Carl Bodner, Robert Montavon.
 Fourth Row: Charles Harter, Ralph Thieken, Fred Goings, Norbert Steahly, Edward Glockner, Wm. Petry, Frank Ferrante.
 Third Row: Robert Glockner, August Fussnecker, Francis Balmert, John Jones, Jos. Sommer, Mark Vetter, Raymond Vernier, Richard Fleming.
 Second Row: Chas. Bowman, George Bodner, George Vetter, Wm. Dardosky, Raymond Haley, Leo Glockner, Raymond Switalski,
 Bottom Row: Joseph Ferrante, David Vetter, Wm. Montavon, Robert Switalski.

De Solenne Choristers

Top Row: Mark Vetter, Jos. Sommer, Walter Spangler, August Fussnecker, Robt. Glockner, Jos. Bogan, Louis Vetter, Leo Glockner, Robert Hules.
 Third Row: Wm. Petry, Harold Sherer, David Diener, Paul Lauter, Chas. Harter, Harold Duplain, Raymond Switalski, Edward Glockner, Paul Servey.
 Second Row: Mark Fleming, Wm. Augustin, Geo. Vetter, Geo. Bodner, Lynn Gemperline, Vasco Luchi, Geo. Bendenelli, Richard Goings, Michael Spangler, Jos. Luchi, Anthony Ferrante.
 Bottom Row: Martin Glynn, Ralph Keyser, Eugene Vernier, John Jones, Richard Knittel, Francis Balmert, Richard Harwood, Richard Kirby, Robert Burk.

Saint Mary Orchestra

Top Row: David Vetter, Leo Kocial, John Thieken.
 Third Row: Roberta Torchiano, Margaret Lease, Anna Grace Torchiano, Charles Delotelle.
 Second Row: Anna L. Brown, Mary Brown, Ann L. Russell, Charlotte Schaefer.
 Bottom Row: Mary Martha Gerlach, Louis Vetter, Francis Balmert, Vascho Luchi, Joseph Luchi, Charles Harter.



In Retrospect

- Sept. 10--Opening of school.
 Sept. 19--Student Council election of officers.
 Sept. 24--Class elections.
 Sept. 26--C. S. M. C. election.
 Sept. 28--The Rt. Rev. Francis, Abbot of St. Leo's in Florida, sketched for the student body the work done among the Indians of Florida by Catholic missionaries.
 Oct. 3 --The annual Junior-Senior wiener roast was held at Schaefer's Camp on the Ohio River.
 Oct. 11--At this P.T.A. meeting Mrs. E. H. Pugh was elected President, Mrs. Jacob Orlett having resigned.
 Oct. 15--Run, Jump, Stumble! Up and on!--Fire drill!
 Oct. 17--Rev. Charles Conrad, a chaplain of the Civilian Conservation Corps, delivered to the student body a lecture on the Constitution.
 Nov. 15--Carl Bodner and William Montavon were selected as the best speakers of St. Mary's in the Oratorical Elimination Contest.
 Nov. 20--At this meeting of the C.S.M.C. Stamp Committee, Remailers and Correspondence Clubs were formed.
 Nov. 22--Parents go to school! Children served as examples at this P.T.A. meeting.
 Nov. 23--We saw Vergil Jones pull rabbits out of hats and a girl out of an empty trunk. The mystery entertainment was held under the auspices of the P.T.A.
 Nov. 28--Junior Class sponsored a Bingo Party and Dance, and the Eighth Grade gave a Book Week program.
 Dec. 2-9--Mission at St. Mary's Church.
 Dec. 3 --Classes were dismissed at 2:30 in order to see Santa Claus parade.
 Dec. 10--Oratorical Contest sponsored by Women's Civic League.
 Dec. 16--Weekly dancing class began. A great deal of pleasure was derived from this so-called "class".
 Dec. 21--Father Anthony Corey described the Jesuit missions in British Honduras following his interesting talk.
 Dec. 21-Jan. 7--Christmas vacation.
 Jan. 9 --Assembly Program.
 Jan. 10--Election of officers of Circulus Latinus.



- Jan. 17--Seniors presented sketches of "Here Comes Charlie".
- Jan. 18--"Here Comes Charlie" was presented by the Seniors. A humorous and memorable page in the history of St. Mary's!
- Jan. 25--Sophomores presented two playlets, "And the Lamp Went Out", and a sketch of "Chinese Missions".
- Jan. 28-29--Semi-final examinations took place.
- Jan. 29--Intermission--Classes dismissed until following morning.
- Feb. 8 --Freshmen candy sale.--Benefit of Missions.
- Feb. 20--Catholic Press Day observed. Mission meeting held and mission slides shown by Seniors.
- Mar. 4 --Seniors gave a pre-lenten dance at Scudder Gym with music by Jack Grimm's Orchestra playing.
- Mar. 24-26--Forty Hours Devotion.
- Apr. 29--C. S. M. C. debates.
- Apr. 24--Brother Michael from Dayton University addressed high school. Spanish play, "The Prince's Secret", presented at P.H.S.
- May 7 --Football banquet.
- May 9 --Juniors sponsored a dance with music by Journey's Rhythm Kings.
- May 30 --Junior-Senior Banquet.
- May 31 --Graduation!

The Seniors' Gift

St. Mary's student body wishes to express its appreciation to the Seniors for the kindness and generosity exhibited by their parting gift to the school. They replaced the original green curtains in the gymnasium of the new school with vivid curtains of scarlet and gold. The new stage properties should undoubtedly induce the students to display their dramatic talent.

Athens Scholarship Awards

Saint Mary Scholarship Team, composed of thirteen members, entered the examination given for southeastern Ohio schools, at Athens on May 4. The participants represented their school well; nine received certificates for first place and four received second place honors in the parochial school division. In competition with Saint Mary High School of Marietta, and Holy Redeemer High School of Portsmouth, Saint Mary, as a unit, received first place. State Honors were received by Mary M. Sommer and William Montavon.





ATHLETICS



Back Row: Richard McKenzie, manager; Joseph Price, Richard Russell, Gerald Gibbins, Joseph Bauer, Paul Duplain, Robert Delabar.

Third Row: Jimmy Distel, John Hanna, Charles Lauter, Donald Kale, William Stern, Harold Graf, Joseph Russell, James Crowe, Coach Jimmy Stout.

Second Row: Paul Von Lührte, Eugene Russell, Charles De Lotell, Carl Bodner, David Wolfe, Francis McMahon, Carl Diener, Robert Collins.

Bottom Row: Charles Lanier, Richard Fleming, Carl Born, Theodore Pierron, Alfred Donatelli, Frank Duplain.

Football

Coach Stout

Coach Stout has proved himself an excellent coach, as was shown by the wonderful seasons Central has had under him.

Graduating from St. Xavier with football, basketball, and baseball honors, he came to Portsmouth to coach his first team. His ability as a coach has never been surpassed by any others who have preceded him.

Coach Stout's methods of training and his sincerity in handling squads, have been factors in creating a big and true athletic spirit at Central.



Football

Central played eight games, three with class "A" teams, dropping the first game to P.H.S. by the score of 24-0. On Sept. 28, Ashland gave us the worst defeat in Central history 60-0. Fate, however, had two more defeats in store for Central, both heartbreakers. For the first time in two years Central dropped a game to a class "B" team, Sciotoville, a strong contender of the Big Six. Sciotoville scored by an intercepted pass, and crossed the goal just as the gun barked. Score 6-0. It was hard to take, but losers can't be choosers.

Central's season seemed quite a flop, (to everyone but the Coach and the players), but on Oct. 19, Oak Hill fell by the hand of Central 25-0. At last the jinx seemed broken, but the very next game, Jackson took Central into camp by the score of 12-6.

For the third time the Titans struggled into the hands of victory by returning a beating to the Wheelersburg Pirates 33-0. Central at last had hit its stride.

Nov. 16th proved a good day for Central, Central being on the long end of the Waverly game. Waverly was shut out by the score of 9-0, spoiling all Waverly's chances for the Big Six and putting Central in second place with New Boston, the strongest contender, on top.

Then the day of settlement,--two teams clash--Central, for the third straight year, holds the Big Six trophy won by the score of 6-0!

CENTRAL CAN'T BE BEAT!

Legion of Honor Award

The Legion of Honor, the highest honor that may be conferred upon an athlete, was awarded to Carl Bodner, a Senior, for his outstanding performance on the gridiron. His loyalty, courage, and exceptional playing has found him a permanent place in the annals of Central history.





Top Row: Walter Tose, Joseph Russell, Robert Collins, Gerald Gibbins, Joseph Price, Carl Diener, Richard Russell, Francis McMahon, manager.

Bottom Row: William Stern, David Wolfe, Paul Von Lahrte, John Hanna, Eugene Russell, Vincent Price.

Basketball

SCORES

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| South Webster | 18-14 Won | Lancaster | 16-6 Won |
| Sciotoville | 22-29 Lost | McDermott | 24-14 Won |
| New Boston | 16-25 Lost | New Boston | 33-19 Won |
| South Webster | 17-24 Lost | Portsmouth | 16-44 Lost |
| Huntington | 29-37 Lost | Chillicothe | 49-21 Won |
| Sciotoville | 22-20 Won | Huntington | 21-33 Lost |
| Oak Hill | 41-19 Won | Chillicothe | 20-21 Lost |
| Wheelersburg | 22-16 Won | | |

Coach Taylor

Coach Taylor has taken up the duties as coach while Stout has resumed his studies at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

We are confident that Taylor will also prove his ability in handling future teams and he can be assured of the good will and spirit that has followed both coach and team during the life span of Central Catholic!



Alumni

The graduating class of 1935 wishes the Alumni of St. Mary's happiness and success in all their undertakings.

It was impossible to get in touch with many of the alumni. The following is a partial list of the last three classes.

1932--Rita and Ruth Emmett, Joseph List and Jack Wellman aid in making the wheels revolve at William's Manufacturing Co. Gerald Ross is employed in the office at Meisel's Garage.

1933--James Yates is pursuing higher education at Xavier University. He belongs to the Glee Club which broadcasts often. Paul Mooter attends the College of Music in Cincinnati. He plays in the college orchestra and has given several violin and organ solos. He presided at the organ Easter, playing selections of his own composition.

Paul Montavon has developed the ability to scrutinize in the dark; he plays the important roll of an usher at the Columbia Theatre.

Nathalie Herman and Bernadine Burk are still inseparable, both being employed at Schaefer's Grocery.

Eileen Strauss, who won many honors while in school, is making herself invaluable in the office of Home Owners Loan Corporation.

1934--Ann Vogt is secretary to Attorney Julian Snyder.

The prophecy made a year ago that Edward Sommer would work at Sommer Bros., has come true.

Roberta Torchiano is broadcasting over station WPAY.

Raymond Duplain is the beaming light of the class of '34--well, at least he escorts you to your seat in the Laroy Theatre with a flash-light.

Ruth Simon is doing office work in the Selby Shoe plant.

John Thieken is a clerk at the Piggly Wiggly store.

John Brown is employed in the office of the Ideal Milk Co.

Leo Kocial works for the Portsmouth News Agency.

Paul Haaf devotes all his time at the Williams Manufacturing Co.

Tulsa Bassler, a graduate of St. Mary's School of Music, will receive her degree from Marshall College this year. She plays first violin in Huntington Symphony orchestra, and is one of the few selected to play in the orchestra that broadcasts every Sunday.

Mae Suter '35



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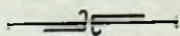
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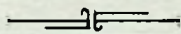
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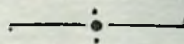
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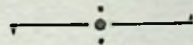
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