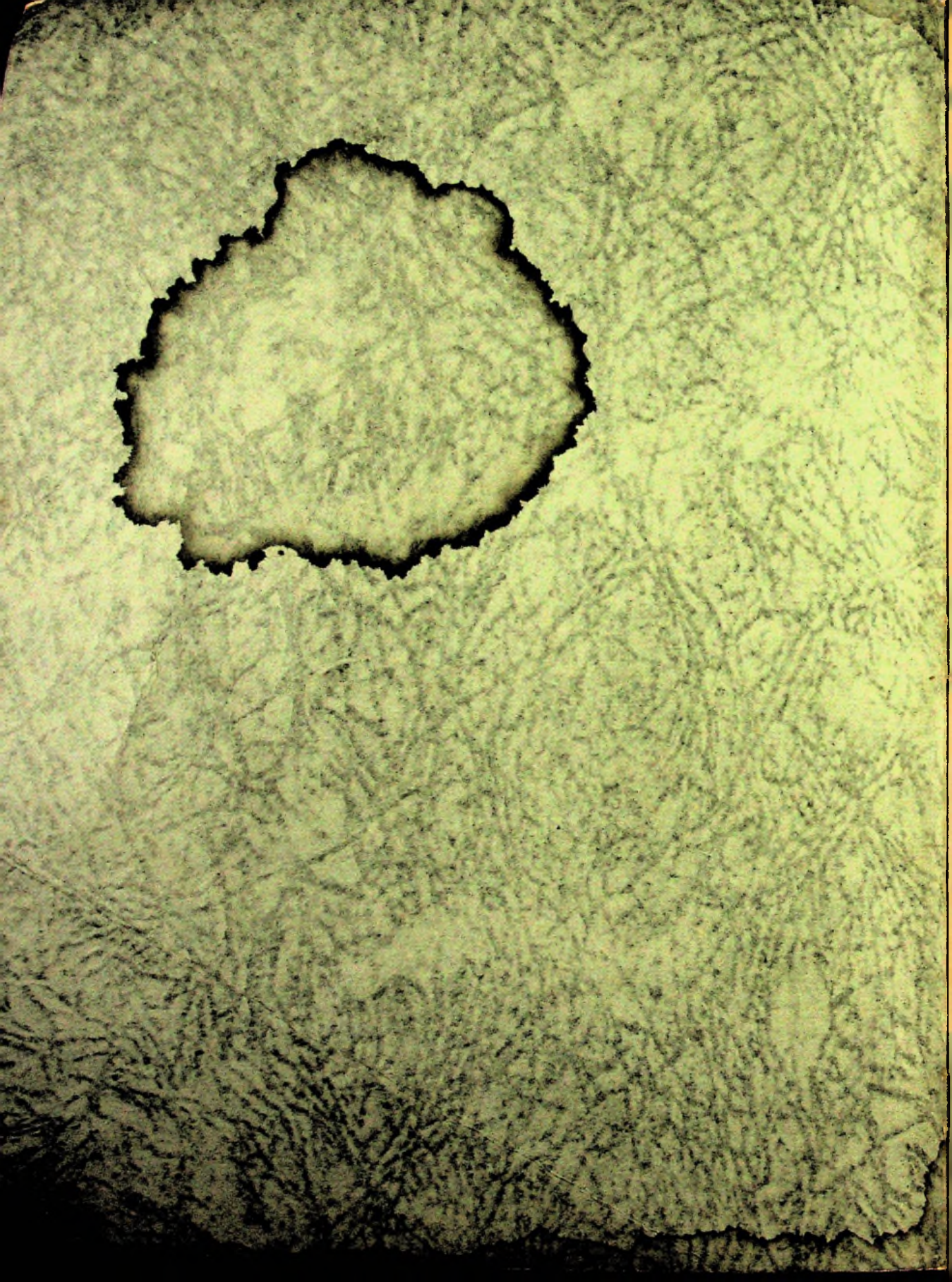


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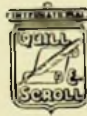
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DEDICATION

To the Sisters of Saint Francis we the class of '34 take great pleasure in dedicating this, our yearbook.

The purpose of this dedication is to show at least in a small way our appreciation of the daily sacrifices and hardships, the willing aid and the constant care with which the Sisters of Saint Francis have so unselfishly worked for our school for the last sixty years, from 1871 to the present time.

May each day of our future bear fruit of the rich inheritance that has been ours in having spent twelve years of the formative part of life under their guidance.

Ann Marie Vogt '34

FOREWARD

The Class of 1934 has chosen Saint Francis of Assisi as its theme for this year's annual. Throughout the entire yearbook the Franciscan spirit has been kept in mind; the cover, the silhouettes and even the literary productions to some extent certain t his great Saint and outstanding social reformer of the Middle Ages.

The fact that this year commemorates the sixtieth anniversary of the Sisters of Saint Francis having charge of Saint Mary School and the further fact that the Franciscan order serves the community of the city of Portsmouth with Saint Mary School, Holy Redeemer School, Mercy Hospital and the Portsmouth Conservatory makes it both proper and timely that for this yearbook Saint Francis of Assisi be the unifying theme.

Concerning the mechanical make-up of the book the Marian Staff wishes to inform its friends and readers of a slight change. For the past three years the annual was a mimeographed book, this year it is a planographed one in which all the work except the photographings, was prepared in the school just as it appears here and then photographed. This is the first planographed annual in this part of Ohio.

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THE FRIEND OF ALL


The birds all leave their nests of ease
To flutter in the sun-kissed breeze
And fishes glide close to the shore
To greet this loving friend once more.
The tiny flowers' faces bright
Are lifted now in mute delight
To see Saint Francis come each day
To visit all his friends and pray.
The reindeer 'twas so very shy,
And the hungry wolf had a saddened cry
But now they venture near at hand
To greet this king from wonderland.
St. Francis loved the birds and flowers,
With them he passed his fleeting hours,
He knelt on mother earth's green sod
And taught all these to love our God.


Alma Bustetter




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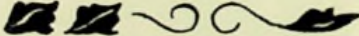
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TO SHINE UPON THEE AND PITY THEE

MAY THE LORD TURN HIS FACE 

TOWARDS THEE 

AND GRANT THEE PEACE. 




ALBUM SECTION

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Marguerite Bauer--"Marg"

"If ladies be but young and fair
They have the gift to know it."
--As You Like It

Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; Remailers' Club 3; Treasurer of C.S.M.C. 3; Choir 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Round Table 3,4; "Gypsy Rover" 1; Latin Club 1,2; Athens Scholarship Contest 1, Secretary of Student Council 3,4; Glee Club 4.

Pet Saying: "Guess so"

Blonde curly hair, blue eyes, a bit of sophistication, best describe the poet laureate of our class.

Marguerite, better known to her classmates as "Marg" is quite sweet and cheerful with a sunny disposition. However, a storm cloud appears on the horizon now and then.

Marg's hobbies are hiking and picnicing. Whenever someone mentions a hike or a picnic Marg is ready to go immediately. If a hike is planned but no lunch, Marg is nowhere to be seen, for her motto is, "No lunch, no hike for me." Much of her leisure time is spent in reading and writing bits of verse--a rather worthwhile occupation.

Marg's hard work during her high school career has not been in vain for she ranks among the highest of the senior class.

Charlotte Dailey

THE MARIAN



John Brown--"Brewnie"

"Cowards die many times before their death
The valiant never taste of death but once."
--Julius Caesar.

Mission Crusade 2,3,4; Class Secretary 1; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 3; Student Council President 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Chief of Round Table 3,4; "The Phantom Dirigible" 4; Choir 3,4; Server 1,2,3,4; "Washington Returns" 2; Spanish Play 3; Associate Editor 4; Oratorical Contest, Local 3; Latin Club 1,2.

Pet Saying: "Phooie"

Ladies and Gentlemen, here is a student, lover of sports, and the lad with his incessant talk--"Brownie". John didn't show his athletic ability for C. H. S., because "Old Man Trick" kept "Brownie" from the field with a broken shoulder. But he attended every game possible. John is one of those fellows you can't keep down.

His hobby is conversing with friends on street corners. "Brownie" has real skill in oratory, as was evident from the Oratorical Contest. Quite a crooner, quite a serenader too, Brownie can always break the monotony with one of the latest tunes. Blame "Teresita Mia" where he played the role of a romantic tenor.

Since in high school he has never been late for Mass (on days he was at school). True, witty, talented is the line-up for the president of the Student Council.

Dan Switalski

THE MARIAN



Alma Bustetter

"The fair, the chaste and unexpressive she."
--As You Like It

Class Treasurer 4; Mission Crusade 3,4; Sodality of Blessed Virgin 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Typewriter Award 3; Squire of Scholastic Round Table 4; Correspondence Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; "Aladdin" 4; "Phantom Dirigible" 4.

Pet Saying: "Hey, you all."

Sparkling brown eyes, a winning smile, and a slow but graceful movement are the envied possessions of Alma. She possesses a very quaint habit of kicking off the heels of her shoes. But this habit, I assure you, is not envied--not in the least. Unselfishness, easy going, and a very undecided mind are Alma's distinct characteristics.

Alma attended Greenup school until her Junior year when she came to Portsmouth and to St. Mary's. She soon made friends with everyone and became active in both school work and social activities.

In "The Phantom Dirigible", Alma portrayed the part of Aunt Eva so well that the K. of C. Dramatic Club asked her to join. Alma is also somewhat of a poet. You have all the material, Alma, for a successful life; and here's wishing you all the success in the world.

Leah Spangler

THE MARIAN



Charlotte Dailey--"Chad"

"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be"
--As You Like It.

Student Council 3; "Gypsy Rover" 1; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Marion Staff 4;
"Teresita Mia" 3; "Castle of Noble Towers" 2; Choir 3,4; Mission Crusade
1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Vice President of Junior Class 3; Paladin
Round Table 3,4.

Pet Saying: "Tell me what to write"

Charlotte better known as "Chad" is the second tallest girl in the class. She has a peculiar little habit of always twisting her hair into curls. Her hobbies are hiking, skating and shopping.

If you seek information on some subject when Charlotte is busy the answer will be "I don't know".

There is no sport that Charlotte doesn't have interest in, especially football, basketball or baseball. Whenever she goes to a game you don't have to worry about her not rooting for her team because you can hear her above all the rest even though she may shout of a "home run" on the grid-iron. A baseball DIAMOND and grid IRON are the same to Chad WHEN SHE GETS EXCITED.

Rosella Shephard

THE MARIAN



Lois Diener--"Pretzel"

"I must be cruel, only to be kind."
--Hamlet

Choir 3,4; "Aladdin" 4; "Washington Returns" 2; Class Play 4; Remailers' Club 3; "Gypsy Rover" 1; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Marian Staff 4; Sodality of the Blessed Virgin 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Paladin Round Table 1,2; Dramatic Club 4.

Pet Saying: "How quaint"

Lois is just a blue-eyed, dark-haired, vivacious Senior with an unusual trait of frankness toward one and all. She is bubbling over with life and laughter----and temper sometimes. She has had her good share of school spirit, with more than her share during the tournament. Lois can usually be depended upon to say quite softly and timidly "I haven't got it," or "I'm not quite finished."

She favors swimming more than anything else, but she is not averse to dancing, hiking and talking. She can say more in five minutes than any other Senior except John Brown can in twice that time.

Ruth Simon

THE MARIAN



Raymond Duplain--"Dupe"

"For the apparel oft proclaims the man--"
--Hamlet

Class president 1,2,4; Choir 3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Crusade president 3; Paladin Round Table 3,4; Athens Scholarship 1; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; "Washington Returns" 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Play 4; Glee Club 4; Marian Staff 4; "Aladdin" 4.

Pet Saying: "Good glory"

We all hail Dupe as "The good fellow" of the class. Always friendly and ready to help, he is one of the hardest workers in school. Dupe's typing in many of his spare hours made a very successful Marian possible. He rates among the highest in the class in studies as well as in friendship. He is popular in school because he is just Dupe and nothing else.

We find one failing in Ray and that is the habit of placing his finger slightly in his mouth and rolling his eyes in a way that is really quite amusing. He may make the screen for this some day.

Dupe's greatest fear is the dentist; whenever possible Dupe likes to skip a date made with the tooth-puller. He delights in swimming, skating and supplying gum for the entire class. All in all, Ray is a cheerful, helpful friend and classmate.

John Brown

THE MARIAN



Ursula Frederick--"Urs"

"And wheresoe'er we went, like Juno's swans
Still we went coupled and inseparable."
--As You Like It.

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Sodality of Blessed Virgin 1,2,3,4; Remailers Club 3; Choir 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; "Gynsy Rover" 1; Paladin Round Table 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class Vice President 4.

Pet Saying: "Goodness me, Susannie!"

"Always on the go, never in a hurry," is characteristic of the shortest member of the class. Ursula is one of the few of her sex who is calm and self-possessed. If a great explosion occurred Urs would say, "Well, it's happened; now let's begin again."

You never see her on the dance floor. "What does she do with her leisure hours?" She takes to "tennis, riding, hiking, wiener roasts, and sessions after 3:15, but, get me right, not with the faculty." Her lease on the corner will expire June 1. Poor Urs will have to hold her "tete-a-tete," somewhere else after that.

From babyhood up she has always had an intense repugnance for frills, ruffles, and pretty bows---wait a minute, not Beaus. Urs prefers the severe, tailored suit to the long, flowing evening gown.

Anna Marie Vogt

THE MARIAN



Gladys Gildea

"O ceremony, show me but thy worth!"
--Henry V

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Sodality of the Blessed Virgin 1,2,3,4;
Choir Member 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; "Gypsy Rover" 1; Paladin Round Table
3,4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Remainers Club 3; Marian Staff 4; Glass play
4; Aladdin 4.

Pet Saying: "You silly simp"

Gladys always has her say, no matter when or where. She will stop whatever she is doing if she has the opportunity of making some one else laugh or listen to her talk. She lives up to a woman's reputation on that score.

Gladys, having belonged to the dramatic club for two years, has had parts in several plays.

She is just another of the nine Senior babies, so that accounts for her playfulness.

Gladys is very fond of all sports. When she attends the games of football or basketball, she doesn't need a megaphone to increase the volume of her voice. Nature has endowed her with one of her own.

Marguerite Bauer

THE MARIAN



Paul Haaf--"Haafie"

"My business asketh haste"
--Taming of the Shrew

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Class Play 4; Football 2,3,4;
Basketball 2,3,4; Captain of Basketball 4; Marian Staff 4; Remailers'
Club 2; Correspondence Club 3,4; Glee Club 4; Paladin Round Table Squire 4.

Pet Saying: "Cute, aint you kid"

Paul is a real pal at all times. He is a good sport and a willing worker. These qualities have brought him many friends. Although he often broke the quiet of the school hall with his musical voice, without him the Marian or Anthology would have limped, for every paper that was printed found Paul cranking his arm almost off at the mimeograph.

St. Marys has seen few better sportsmen or players than Haafie. He showed this by his three years of keen playing both on the gridiron and on the basketball court. At the Columbus Tournament of this year he was chosen Guard of the All Tournament team.

What spare time Haafie had after practicing ball, getting lessons and working on the school paper he spent playing tennis and polishing up "Auld Lang Syne" his car, so that it might look respectable as he dashed up High Street.

Edward Sommer

THE MARIAN



Leo Koptical

"Suit the action to the word, the word to the action."

--Hamlet

Portsmouth High School Band 1; St. Mary's Orchestra 2,3,4; Tere-
sita Mia" 3; C.S.M.C. 2,3,4; Orchestra Manager 3,4; Student Council 3,
4; "The Magic Fiddle" 4.

Pet Saying: "I read in the paper"

Leo, better known as the 9 o'clock scholar, gives you many reasons to like him. He is a fine sport and chuck full of fun. His "wise cracks" would make anybody sore-----I mean sore from laughing.

Kop has done a lot of blowing in his life. You see he played a clarinet in the orchestra, and has been one of the leading characters in making it a success.

Although he came at the beginning of the second semester of our first year and has only been in high school three and one half years, he will graduate with his class.

Leo will be remembered by his classmates for his frankness and his winning ways, by the orchestra for his blowing and by the study hall clock for giving it a smile at nine.

Harold Sagowitz

THE MARIAN



Harold Sagowitz--"Sog"

"They say best men are moulded out of faults."

--Measure for Measure

Choir 3,4; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basket Ball 2, 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Class Play 4; All Tournament Forward 4; Paladin Round Table 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Glee Club 4.

Pet Saying; "Match me a nickle"

Sogie's strong point is athletics. He is probably the best athlete ever to graduate from St. Mary's, having played for three years on Central football, basketball and baseball teams. You can take it from one who played with him, that he was always a real sport and a hard fighter no matter what the odds.

He was known for his bannister jumping until he jumped once too often and landed a few feet in front of a faculty member. Strange--there's been a stop to that since.

Most persons do well if they can accomplish one thing at a time, but not so with Sog. Six is his limit. Eat a sucker, laugh, talk, rock, entertain, and feed paper to the mimeograph! What a man!

If you are looking for Sog locate a fine looking chap, 6 feet tall, with dark, wavy hair, strikingly white teeth, and a large grin that seldom comes off and you have your man.

Paul Haaf

THE MARIAN



Rosella Shephard--"Rosie"

"Old fashions please me best."
--Taming of the Shrew

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; "Teresita Mia" 3; "Castles of Noble Towers" 2; Paladin Round Table 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4.

Pet Saying "I can't get that"

Rosie is always quiet, pleasant and reserved, but "still water runs deep" they say. Her unselfish readiness to go out of her way to do a favor has won her many friends. Never the cause of trouble or disturbance, always thoughtful of the feelings of others, her presence is felt rather than heard. She is sincere, dependable and a person to value as a friend.

If in years to come Rosie, one of the New Boston Trio (Chad, Marg, and Rosie) turns out to be a famous quilt-maker or Alpine climber, I for one will not be surprised. The ease with which she climbs the neighboring hills makes her the envy of us all, and her skill with the needle and around the house is quite out of the ordinary.

Roberta Torchiano

THE MARIAN



Earl Simon--"Si"

"How angel-like he sings"
--Cymbeline

Spanish Club 2,3; "Castle of Noble Towers" 2; "Teresita Mia" 3;
Secretary-Treasurer of Spanish Club 3; Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Mar-
ian Sports Reporter 4; Paladin Round Table 3,4; Cheer Leader 4.

Pet Saying: "So what?"

Six foot, blond hair, grey eyes and glasses are some of the em-
bellishments of "Si" our bus driver from New Boston. Not getting
the "New Bostonians" to school on time was a bit exciting at times
but it never got Earl "ruffled." Still I hear he, too, has a temper.

"Si", one of the "babies" of the class, didn't go in for athlet-
ics but showed the real Central Spirit by cheer-leading at the games.
We don't know "Si's" ambition in life but it is the general belief
that he is doomed to be a "crooner". No one thought so until he left
the audience spellbound by his singing in "Teresita Mia". When from
out of nowhere you hear a loud "Bo-bo-a-bo" you are sure that "Si" is
near. Raising rabbits is his hobby, untying bows his amusement.

Ursula Frederick

THE MARIAN



Ruth Simon

"I am nothing if not critical."
--Othello

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Vice-president of C.S.M.C. 3; Athens Scholarship Contest 1; Class Play 4; Nozee 4; Blessed Virgin Sodality 1,2,3,4; "Gypsy Rover" 1; Dramatic Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Secretary of Correspondence Club 4.

Tall, blonde, though not a typical Swedish woman is Ruth. Ruth certainly loves to talk, especially about herself. She has many other pastimes, telling jokes and cracking bright remarks, and swimming.

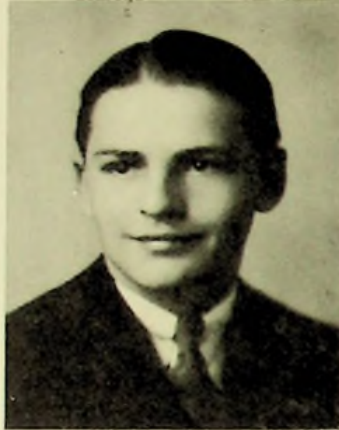
Although Ruth walks slow, and has an abundance of time to amuse herself and others, her fingers are very fast in typing. Ruth is very partial to bright colors and ruffles, being extremely feminine along that line.

She has many good habits but she still clings to a few bad ones, such as, continually powdering her nose, talking incessantly and making everyone around her laugh.

Ruth is the possessor of dimples. This may be one reason she's always smiling. Friendly and talkative, Ruth fits into any crowd, at any time.

Gladys Gildea

THE MARIAN



Edward Sommer--"Eddie"

"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit;
by and by it will strike!

--The Tempest

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Marian Staff 4; Football 4; "The Phantom Dirigible" 4; Basketball 3; Washington Pageant 2; Spanish Club 3; "Castle of Noble Towers" 2; Paladin Round Table 3,4; Football Manager 3.

Pet Sayings: "Oh those bills"

Edward generally known by his friends as "Eddie" is a dependable chap, true to his friends and decidedly entertaining. Edward, our expert paper thrower at the mimeograph, has now decided to become a member of Sommer Brothers' Hardware Company.

Eddie's strong point is printing the Marian, but he finds time for a period of study once in a while and a stray book report or theme now and then. He specializes in getting candy and untying apron strings. Babyhood traits still cling to him as a sophisticated Senior.

Although Edward did not see much action in football games his showing was very good on the basketball floor, as all know who saw him in such battles as this year's P.H.S. game.

John Thielen

THE MARIAN



Leah Spangler

"The glass of fashion and mould of form
The observed of all observers."

--Hamlet

Class Secretary 3,4; Choir 3,4; Athens Scholarship Contest 1;
Class Play 4; "Gypsy Rover" 1; Round Table 3,4; C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4;
Marian Staff 4; Dramatic Club 4; Class Treasurer 2; Librarian 3;
Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 3,4.

Pet Saying: "I beg to differ"

Leah is as changeable as the weather; sometimes she is stormy, sometimes calm, sometimes blue and sometimes bright. There's no monotony in her make-up. But as we take the weather when it comes and like it so we take her.

Keen interest in sports has made Leah many friends. Every basketball and football game found her in the front row rooting with a volume entirely out of proportion to her size. At a dance she's not a wallflower; swimming is her favorite pastime during the hot summer months. In spite of these attractions she has always maintained an average of 90% or above. Her motto is "Work first, then have your fun."

Raymond Duplain

THE MARIAN



Dan Switalski--"Swede"

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."
--Twelfth Night

St. Charles Prep 1,2; C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Tekakwitha 3; Acolyte 1,2,3,4; "The Phantom Dirigible" 4; Marian Staff Artist 4; Cheer Leader 4; Football 3; Paladin Round Table 4.

Pet Saying: "Balony, am I dumb"

More or less of a prodigal returned. That is the way we can describe Swede who has come back to his old class after three years. We missed him when he left for St. Charles but we welcomed him back with open arms. Coming back with stories of the prep school he attended, Swede soon found the old school interesting again.

Swit as artist for the Marian has done a good job all year. Of hobbies he has a few such as: swimming, tennis and driving peculiar automobiles. His knowledge of mechanical and scientific devices is really extensive. A Smile seems to have a perpetual lease on his face. With some funny little song we meet Swit quite often strolling along at his own leisurely gait. Whenever you see a six-foot, blond haired piece of humanity coming be prepared for a quaint slam, or peculiar bit of nonsense from the "Touchstone" of the class, Mr. Edward Daniel Mark Switalski, the "hero type" plain, jovial, likable Swede.

Earl Simon.

THE MARIAN



John Thieken--"Thiek"

"O, how full of briars is this working-day world."
--As You Like It

Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; "Teresita Mia" 3;
"Gypsy Rover" 1; Round Table 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Marian Staff 4; "Washington Returns" 2.

Pet Saying: "I don't know"

"Thiek" has the distinction of being one of the two red-haired students in high school. Noted for his easy-going ways it is very hard for "Thiek" to take life seriously. Because he is always laughing at something, one would think him to be ignorant of the word "temper". But like all red heads, just let him get started.

Johnnie's best hobbies--as far as I know--are sockball, swimming, and tennis. He has defeated many a player in his class on a tennis court.

As time goes on John will lose his habit of poking around. Carrying papers is a tiresome job; who knows but John will some day become the "big boss" of some great newspaper concern. Just because he doesn't feel like working hard now is no sign that he will always feel this way. No sir, because I saw the light of ambition flicker in Johnnie more than once. Anyway I'm for Johnnie.

Leo Kocial

THE MARIAN



Roberta Torchiano--"Birdie"

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry
Than experience to make me sad."

--As You Like It

Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Secretary of Orchestra 2,3,4; B# Music Club 1;
"Castle of Noble Towers" 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Vice President of Span-
ish Club 2; "Teresita Mia" 3; Washington Returns 2; Choir 2,3,4; Mis-
sion Crusade 1,2,3,4; Tekawitha 3; "The Magic Fiddle" 4; Marion Staff
4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Correspondence Club 4.

Pet Saying: "Heavenly days"

The distinction of "prima donna" of our class, brown hair, green eyes, a sunny disposition all belong to "Birdie". Her soprano voice which has won for her important parts in a number of school plays has often reverberated through the corridors after 3:15.

A passion for sports and bets, scrap books for a hobby and "top-ics of the day" for a pastime are some more of her personal belongings.

Roberta is one of the three babies who became "sweet sixteen" in their Senior year. However she has discarded the typewriter bib of last year. She will be remembered for her good-natured disposition, as well as for the gift of making every day a sunny one.

Alma Bustetter

THE MARIAN



Ann Marie Vogt--"Rudy"

"I am not of that feather to shake off
My friend when he must need me."

--Timon of Athens

Mission Crusade 1,2,3,4; Secretary of C.S.M.C. 3; Chief of Paladin Round Table 3,4; Class Secretary 2; Class Play 4; Student Council 2,3; Librarian 2,3,4; Glee Club 4; "Gypsy Rover" 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Choir 3,4; Sodality of the Blessed Virgin 1,2,3,4; Marian Staff, Editor 4; Athens Scholarship Contest 1; Teresan Scholarship.

Pet Saying: "Do you know what"

Although Rudy will not see her seventeenth birthday till next March she certainly doesn't act the part of a baby. She is prominent in all extra-curricular activities. As editor-in-chief of the Marian she proved herself a tireless worker.

For pastime she swims, dances, works overtime at school, or hikes in the Kentucky hills.

Every time we see Rudy we see a perfect set of white teeth. To Jack Manners she was once a beautiful dream whose telephone number he was anxious to have. Did Jack agree with Shakespeare who wrote, "Angels are bright still, though the brightest fell"?

Ann stands out from everyone else. She has backbone to stand alone if she sees fit. Her pleasing individuality, her actions, her dress, and even her "wicked little wink" are distinctively her own.

Lois Diener

THE MARIAN



Rosina Beaumont

IN MEMORIAM

God plucked a flower from His garden on earth,
A flower both precious and sweet,
To have her ascend to His Heavenly realm
And rest at His Sacred feet.
She just had started her twentieth year,
When cares and troubles were new,
When He took her away from this world of strife
To a home where all are true.
She's gone to Heaven among His own
Those rich in merit and grace,
She reaps great joy from the resplendent Light
Of His sweet and holy face.

Ann Marie Vogt '34

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WHO'S WHO



The following are general scholarships for time in high school: Mary Magdalen Sommer 96 1/3; Isabel Harter 96; Margaret Burke 95; Robert Montavon 93; Mabel Robinson 93; Rosemary Fleming 92; Rita Burkhardt, Lorraine French, Betty Kinskey, William Montavon each 91; Margaret Kirby 90.

Mary M. Sommer won a fountain pen in the National Current Events contest sponsored by the Scholastic.

To Ruth Simon goes the honor of having the best poem published in the Catholic Daily Tribune in January.

Alma Bustetter and Dan Switalski received honorable mention by the same publication.

Gladys Gildea and Ursula Frederick have not missed a day of school for four years; Raymond Duplain and John Brown have come on time for Mass every day present since in high school.

Marguerite Bauer's poem published in the Scholastic brought her the title of "Lady of the Round Table."

Alma Bustetter and Isabel Harter were made "Squires of the Round Table" by the Scholastic.

In a recent typing contest sponsored by the Commercial Department the following Seniors received awards: Ann Marie Vogt, gold pin; Raymond Duplain, Leah Spangler, Rosella Shephard, Marguerite Bauer, and Paul Haaf, silver pins; Margaret Kirby, a Junior, a bronze pin.

At the Junior-Senior banquet, Paul Haaf, Captain of the 1934 basketball team received the Legion of Honor award for outstanding ability on the basketball court coupled with sportmanship, scholarship, and manliness.

Leo Kopcial

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Teresan Scholarship is awarded this year to Ann Marie Vogt for maintaining the highest scholarship during the four years of high school. To Marguerite Bauer, who ranks second in scholastic standing, is awarded the Mount Saint Joseph on the Ohio scholarship. Both of these young graduates have the additional requisite of a character praiseworthy in every respect.

The presentation of the Teresan Scholarship to Ann Marie Vogt marks the first time in the history of the school that two of the same family have received this honor. Mercedes Vogt won this award in 1932.

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Ah, Brownie used to elocute
So much that all of us were mute
So now he takes Bill Rogers' place,
But Brownie hasn't Rogers' face.

Miss Lois was a real coquette
The spot light she's had, you bet,
Her worth was in a business course
For now she leads an office force.



Dupe ne'er liked the dentist's chair
Of toothache he has had his share.
A dentist now he's been for years,
Teeth to pull need give no fears.



Rudy liked her little frills
She doted much on many thrills,
But now she is Sir X's pride,
She recently became his bride



Urs ne'er liked to primp or pose,
"Chic" she always wore her clothes,
And now she likes a motor loud,
To guide her through a fleecy cloud.



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STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Isabel Harter, Margaret Kirby, John Brown, Marguerite Bauer, Catherine Virgin; Second Row: Ruth Flannigan, Roberta Torchiano, Leah Spangler, Alice Sagowitz; Third Row: Lorraine French, Margaret Burk, Margaret Ferrell, Mae Suter, Rosemary Fleming; Fourth Row: Raymond Duplain, Leo Koppial, David Vetter, William Montavon.



JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: William Montavon, Mary M. Sommer, Bernadine Burling, Margaret Kirby, Mae Suter, Leroy Schaefer; Second Row: Joseph Ferrante, Ruth Flannigan, Alice Sagowitz, Mary Margaret Doll, Thelma Wolfe; Third Row: James Crowe, Donald Winkler, Carl Bodner, Elmer Snyder, Bernard Crowe.

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A worker we all knew Rosie to be
Yet a quieter lass you seldom did see
Her domestic ability helps her to work
And duties of home she never does shirk.



We've heard from Kopcial many blows
As up and down the scale he goes
But he's made a mark in his old land
As he toots a horn in the U. S. Band.

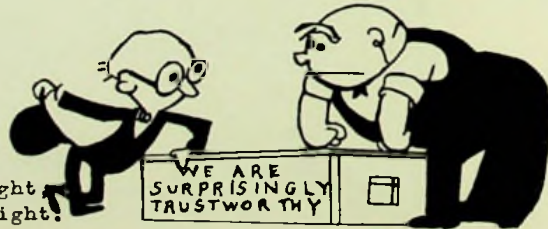


In make-up Alma was quite exact
Forever fixing was a real knack.
A beauty specialist is now her line,
Her early primping comes in just fine.



Whene'er you heard Paul's hearty laugh
You found him at the mimeograph,
To crank his "Chevie" was then his fate,
But now he sports a HUDSON EIGHT.

We all saw Eddie worked till night,
School and sports felt of his might.
We knew that he would be much more
For now he runs a hardware store.



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Earl Simon was St. Mary's shiek.
 O was he ever shy or meek?
 His teeth he cut at seventeen
 And now he's on the movie screen.

O Leah liked to powder her nose,
 She also liked to primp and pose,
 No more she cares to fly or roam
 Since now she has a little home.



Miss Gladys always had her gun,
 You heard her say "yum, yum, yum,"
 A womans's club she leads just now
 And talks e'en more I do avow.

Chad Dailey hated cap and gown
 'Twas clear, the way she used to frown
 But she has lost for them her "hates"
 She makes them now for graduates.



There's Swede who e'er liked to cheer
 And did his "stuff" for us each year
 His cries are spread through the script
 Since now he draws a comic strip.

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Whene'er a ghost of past did roam,
Our Ruth was always "bane goin' home".
But traveling now is her delight
Of phantom ships she has no fright.

Sogie played all sports mighty fine,
Both knocks and glory were in his line
The world now speaks of Sogie's fame
Since he's the coach of Notre Dame.



Ah, Thieken hasn't changed a bit
He still prefers to sleep and sit
Whene'er he walks it is with ease
His motto is "DISTURB NOT, PLEASE".

Roberta was good as we all knew
In singing, tennis and acting too
But blazing headlines tell her fame
And they announce her opera fame.



With head held high and nose in air
Maggie used to curl her hair.
But curling hair takes too much time
Since Maggie now must write her rime.



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SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: D.Bogan, M.Grummel, M.Lease, I.Harter, R.Burkhart, C.Virgin, C.Goings; Second Row: M.Ferrell, P.Walter, C.Lauter, J.Bigler, R.Fleming, M.Burk, R.Hill; Third Row: C.DeLotelle, C.Diener, D.Lehn, R.Montavon, A. Donatello, L.Pasquinelli, J.Augustin; Fourth Row: J.Scherer, T.Knowles, J.Ruffing, L.Bauer, E.Huffman, A.Doll; Missing: J.Bauer, P.Duplain, D. Huffman, J.Mantle.



FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row: M.Albrecht, M.J.Ferguson, J.Flannigan, G.Burling, C.Malone, F. Keyser, R.Emmett, A.Diener; Second Row: R.Seyfried, M.Robinson, L.French, N.Dailey, S.Francia, R.Davis; Third Row: B.Kinskey, A.Petry, C.Lauder, D. Grummel, D.Vetter, R.Switalski; Fourth Row: S.Lewis, C.Dettwiller, J.Hanna, R.Redoutey.

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GOD'S CALL

"Come, my dear young brethern
Beneath God's arms recline
While I teach to you a lesson
That is holy and sublime.
When tired, worn, and weary
And dark clouds hide the sun,
Sad days will soon be over
And happy ones begun.
'Tis when we work the hardest
For Him, in Heaven above,
'Tis then we reap His riches
And gain His holy love.
Be true to friend and sinner,
Raise him whene'er he fall,
Show him God's kingdom
And the beauty of His call.
You're on this earth but pilgrims,
Work not for fame or gold,
For these too many mortals
The right to Heaven have sold.
Love all that God has fashioned,
His beasts, and birds, and flowers.
So taught the Blessed Francis,
This loving saint of ours.

Ann Marie Vogt



ORGANIZATIONS

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CIRCULUS LATINUS



hortly before the Christmas holidays, members of the Latin Department met for reorganization. The purpose of the club is to create a deeper and more personal interest in the Latin Classics and an appreciation of early Roman life and culture.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the group were: Praeses, William Montavon; Sub-Praeses, Robert Montavon; Scriba, Isabel Harter; Praefectus Aerarii, Betty Kinskey. Miss Betts, instructor of Latin, is director of the club.

Through the reviewed pages of P. J. Chandlery's instructive guide-book, "Pilgrim Walks in Rome", the January meeting saw "Circulus Latinus" transported to the Eternal City. There, with the author, the best in Roman art and architecture was studied.

At later meetings, papers were given on various stages of Italy's development. Especially interesting was the sketch, "A Day in Old Rome", which presented a very real picture of all phases of Roman life as it existed in 134 A.D. Thus, by linking together the old and the new, we are better able to understand the full meaning of the quotation, "ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME!"

William Montavon '35

VIVA ESPAÑA

The Spanish Club, organized in 1931, held its first meeting of this year November 15, at which the following officers were elected: Catherine Virgin, Joseph Ferrante, Rosemary Fleming, Isabel Harter.

This club has had thirteen members for three years but no hard luck has come to it as yet.

Through the foreign correspondence club started this year, the members have received letters and snapshots from Porto Rico, Argentina and Peru.

At various meetings Spanish cathedrals, music, painters and architecture were discussed. Although we had no play this year other occurrences such as the Spanish party held in February and the Music Festival of the Nations held under the auspices of the N & W Railroad Y.M.C.A. kept Spain before us. At the latter the little skit, a "Spanish Fiesta" brought to us honorable mention for setting, costume and staging. Besides the winners our club was the only one of the fourteen national groups represented that received honorable mention and this, both at the announcement of the decision of the judges and in the Portsmouth Times.

Catherine Virgin '36

GIRL SCOUTS



or the last three years Mrs. Clifford F. Bickel has been the scout mistress of St. Mary Girl Scouts who go by the name of "Troop 4". Miss Margaret Scherer has assisted her for two years. "Troop 4" has been one of the leading troops of the city, taking active part in all scout events, such as shows, hikes, parties, cookie sales and other features held each year by the scouts.

This year the troop is made up of twenty-one members with three patrols. Six of our scouts have passed their first aid, home and child nursing tests and have received Second Class badges and are now working for their First Class merit. Others have completed the requirements for laundress, scholarship and golden attendance merit badges.

In the last two cookie sales held by the local scouts for the purpose of raising funds for a swimming pool at Camp Molly Lauman "Troop 4" has won an unusual number of awards. Honors that have come to the Troop are: In May, 1931 at a Mother and Daughter banquet it won a badge for having the third best decorated table; it received a large American flag for having the most representatives at a Court of Awards held in March, 1933; one of its girls, Miriam Ferrell won a free week at scout camp in 1933; two girls, Virginia July and Anna Louise Russel won a free week for this summer; fourteen of our girls who sold twenty or more dozen of cookies were given the opportunity to spend a week-end at Camp Molly Lauman; the troop took part in the annual May Day Festival, May 12, 1934.

Margaret Ferrell '36

PHILATELIC CLUB

The Philatelic Club was organized last fall by boys of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. With Sister Florentine present at most of the meetings we learned much about stamp collecting in general and about the stamps of almost every country in the world. The members brought their duplicate stamps and bought or traded the "extras". This method made it possible to increase our collections without any outlay of money.

We did not elect officers this year but will next year when we expect to have more members and do some real work in philately.

John Augustin '36

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C. S. M. C.



ission activity began at Saint Mary's with a dash even before school opened, when a group of pupils accompanied by several Sisters attended the National C.S.M.C. Convention at Cincinnati.

Despite the general feeling of depression that has come over the country the C.S.M.C. at St. Mary's has been very active this year for the students realized that the saving of souls can and must go on irrespective of economic conditions. The greater the obstacles in the way, the greater zeal must be shown. Classes vied with one another in offering prayers for the conversion of pagans in distant lands and likewise in dropping their pennies into the mite box to make the work of the missionary priests and nuns possible. No doubt more than one sweet tooth ached but the pennies found their way to a better cause. If no sacrifice is required little merit is gained.

Stamps and tinfoil were saved for the missions as in past years. Catholic magazines were collected in large numbers; some were distributed among Catholic homes, others were left at bus stations and downtown offices while two large boxes were sent to the C.C.C. boys at a nearby camp.

The regular C.S.M.C. meeting consisting of business session, and educational program by different classes was held monthly.

Ruth Flannigan '35

TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTIONS

During the past year the faculty members have represented St. Mary's at numerous conventions. In June, Sister Florentine attended the National Catholic Education Convention which was held at St. Paul, Minnesota. In August Sister Florentine and Sister Ruth attended the Diocesan Convention in Columbus. At the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Convention which was held last August, at Cincinnati, Sister Florentine, Sister M. Mathia, Sister Aloyse, Sister Julitta, Sister Gregory and Sister Eustochia were present. In April, the Ohio State Educational Convention was held at Ohio State University. Again the faculty had a good delegation there for Sister Florentine, Sister Innocent, Sister Frederica, and Sister M. Julitta attended. We are proud to know that the faculty has had the opportunity to represent our school at such events.

Dan Switalski '34

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SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Seated: Margaret Lease, Anna Grace Torchiano, John Thicken, Charles DeLotelle, David Vetter, David Bogan; Standing: Roberta Torchiano, Leo Kopsial, Clara Malone.



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Seated: Martha Vetter, Joseph Luchi, Mary Martha Gerlach, Vasco Luchi, Louis Vetter; Standing: Anna Louise Brown, Mary Brown, Francis Balmert, Charlotte Schaefer, August Fussnecker, Charles Harter.

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MARIAN HONORS



uring the last school term Saint Mary's has received two new honors for its school paper "The Marian" of which it has just reason to be proud.

For the last three years the school has been a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. In 1932 we received First Class Honors. There was just one national rating that was higher and last year's staff was determined to hit that mark. The "All American Honor" certificate of 1933 which graces the second floor hall is proof that it pays to aim high. The 1933 yearbook received the highest rating. We hope to uphold that rating this year.

In the spring we received a charter from the international honorary society for high school journalists, Quill and Scroll, a society which numbers 800 chapters some in every state in the Union, in Hawaii, England, China, British Honduras and Alaska.

The Marian staff has every reason to be proud of its work. This honor brought congratulations to the school by telephone, letter and word of mouth.

Paul Haaf '34

LITERARY HONORS

The present school year has been a successful one in literary recognition. Marguerite Bauer earned the title of "Lady of the Round Table" by the Scholastic, the National High School Weekly. Her poem, "A Window," the first poem in our anthology, was published in the April 21 issue of the Scholastic. Since this magazine receives weekly hundreds of contributions of high school pupils from all over the country and can publish but few of the very best this is real honor for the school.

Alma Bustetter and Isabel Harter were both awarded certificates of Squire of the Scholastic Round Table.

The following pupils had poems published in the Catholic Daily Tribune: Alma Bustetter, John Brown, Marguerite Bauer, had three each; Roberta Torchiano, Ruth Simon, Dan Switalski, two each; while Rita Burkhardt, Norma Emmett, Leah Spangler, Lois Diener, Raymond Duplain, Ruth F.,

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Leo Kopcial, Ann Marie Vogt, Dorothy O'Connor, Earl Simon and Gladys Gildae had one each.

Ruth Simon's poem entitled "The Fairy Haunt" was listed as the best poem for January by the Catholic Daily Tribune, while honorable mention went to Dan Switalski and Alma Bustetter for their poems entitled "The Rainbow" and "By the Fireside".

John Thielen '34

THE SENIORS' GIFT

In the early part of the year the Senior Class decided to leave to the school a unique memorial of autographs of outstanding writers, both English and American, suitably mounted and framed.

Even a hurried perusal of these autographs will make one realize that legible handwriting is not a necessary requisite for fame.

So far we have obtained the autographs of Padraic Colum, Hamlin Garland, Christopher Morley, Eugene O'Neill, Percy MacKaye, Irving S. Cobb, Steven Vincent Benet, Irving Bacheller, Theodore Maynard, Harold Bell Wright, Michael Williams, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Hilaire Belloc, G. K. Chesterton, Rudyard Kipling, Zane Grey, John Drinkwater, Peter B. Kyne, Robert Frost, Frank H. Spearman, T. A. Daly, Carl Sandburg, Willa Cather, Edgar A. Guest, Agnes Repplier, Elizabeth Jordan, Edgar Lee Masters, Alfred E. Smith and Edwin Markheim.

Many of these writers enclosed a letter, wrote interesting quotations, congratulations, or good wishes to the class on the autographed cards.

Gladys Gildae '34

A SONG

It broke the evening stillness
And softened the twilight glow
That song from out of nowhere
Which thrilled this earth below.

Roberta Torchiano '34

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ACOLYTE SOCIETY

First Row: John Jones, Harold Duplain, Raymond Switalski, August Fuss-
necker, Robert Glockner, David Diener, Walter Spangler; Second Row: Paul
Duplain, William Petry, Charles Harter, Edward Glockner, Robert Montavon;
Third Row: Carl Bodner, John Brown, Dan Switalski, Raymond Duplain.



SPANISH CLUB

First Row: Isabel Harter, Catherine Virgin, Rita Burkhart, Margaret Lease;
Second Row: Rosella Shephard, Joe Ferrante, Roberta Torchiano, Earl Simon,
Rosemary Fleming, John Thieken; Missing: Margaret Ferrell, Charlotte Dailey.



ACTIVITIES

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MUSIC NOTES



Believing that the appreciation of music is an important part of a well-rounded education, St. Mary's is striving to foster among its students a keener interest in music.

During the past year the high school orchestra has been in demand not only for school entertainments and church services but also for such outside affairs as: K of C plays, public recitals, P.T.A., G.A.R., and the Century Club programs. With graduation the orchestra will lose three members--John Thieken, violin; Leo Kopcial, clarinet; Roberta Torchiano, cornet.

The Junior Orchestra consists of two clarinets, one cornet, four violins, one cello, the bells, a drum and piano. This orchestra made its first public appearance at the Mother's Day program and at the P.T.A.

The Glee Club directed by Sister Seraphine entertained at high school assemblies, P.T.A. groups and the Century Club.

The High School choir, consisting of the two upper classes in high school, sing at low Mass and at Vespers every Sunday. Every fourth Sunday of the month and Holy Day the choir sings the "Mass of the Angels" at high Mass while the choir of grade boys sings hymns at the low Mass.

Roberta Torchiano '34

MUSIC

It seems to penetrate within
And tries to kill all vice and sin
It conquers its eternal foes
With fragrance, sweet as blooming rose,
Music.

It lends itself to any mood
And quickly doth our sorrow soothe
For when the heart is in distress
'Tis welcome as a soft caress,
Music.

It falls so softly on the ear
With touch, as gentle as a tear,
We think God sends it from above
To be His messenger of love,
Music.

Margaret Lease '36

SWEET MOTHER OF MINE

Marguerite Bauer

Paul Hooter

Though years back

have brought lines to your motherly face, They do not detract eyes,
may be bent, And your hair snow-y white, But your love-ly blur eyes,

Truly and sweet grace, Your shining bright, Sweet Mother of

mine, Sweet Mother of mine - Dear God - Thou hast given, This like unto Mary, Sweet

mother of mine, Mother of Thine - I'll thank Thee, dear Lord, as long

as I live For this Mother of mine, Thou didn't deign to give me

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PAGANINI



he Magic Fiddle" to be presented by St. Mary's Music Class at P.H.S. Auditorium, June 11, is an operetta abounding in beauty, mirth, and pathos.

As the curtain rises, Niccolo Paganini, the boy-genius is found fast asleep on the door step of his little home, with his violin in his hands. The Hurdy-Grudy Man with his monkey enters and serenades the people. Antonio, after coming up to his home scolds little Niccolo for being so idle. Teresa intervenes and tells Niccolo not to feel badly about his father's scolding.

While he is practicing he hears the magic haunting tones of the wandering Violin in the foot-hills near his home. When he longs to possess it, the Harlequin assures him that he is worthy of it and that some day he will have it for his own.

While Niccolo is telling Francesca about the Nymphs' call to the dance, the Old Man of the Hills comes in and begs for money. Niccolo offers him his last cent. Then the old man throws off his cloak and proves to be harlequin who presents to the youthful genius the famous Wandering Violin. Niccolo's mother sees that her child keeps practising faithfully on this magic violin. Harlequin tells Niccolo that he will be known from then on as Paganini the Great.

Several years pass and Paganini prepares for the concert at the Opera House in Rome. In his audience are Napoleon and Josephine. During the intermission, harlequin amuses the audience by telling a small lad what to do about his toothache. He then announces the singing of Signorina Albertinotte, the playing of Paganini, and the other amusements of the evening. In the finale the highest tribute is paid to Paganini's genius.

Leo Kopcial

OUR ANTHOLOGY

This year the Marian Staff published an Anthology, containing poems composed by the students of the high school during the last three years. Nearly fifty of these have been printed in the Catholic Daily Tribune.

As the title "Little Wings" suggests, it contains our first attempts of flights into the field of creative writing under the genial influence of the muses. We not only derived much benefit but real pleasure in producing this little volume. In all probability as the years progress there will be a second and even a third to follow this first endeavor.

Lois Diener '34

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SKATING PARTIES



wirling and twisting, stumbling and tumbling, banging and crashing marked the setting for three hilarious events held at Reiley's skating rink by the high school during the past school year.

November 22 the Juniors opened the series with a party for the benefit of the Junior-Senior banquet. The Seniors were there nearly one hundred percent. They must have had a foresight into the future. No money, no banquet. At the time the calliope was playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" Urs Frederick, in a calm manner remarked, "O, they're playing our school song."

On Shrove Tuesday, the Freshmen were the hosts to the skating party. The Seniors again seem to have carried off honors for the best acrobatic feats. Alma Bustetter and Paul Haaf made a perfect crash, they went straight up and then came straight down, and landed flat on the floor. That wasn't the only performance for every second a boy was seen picking up a girl that he had by mere accident caused to "flop".

After a long rest over the Lenten season the Juniors again held a party. They still needed more funds for the banquet. The crowd was smaller but the time was just as merry. Marguerite Bauer went around the floor once and decided that skates were not made for her. At ten-thirty o'clock the calliope blew its last breath and all went home more than satisfied with their "rolling" good time.

Raymond Duplain '34

CLASS PLAY

The Phantom Dirigible, given by the Senior Class of 1934, was the first mystery play ever enacted by a class at St. Mary's, and this was done with much success.

A burning dirigible was the center of the mystery, along with a secret formula for poisonous gas, which was sought by representatives of three countries. The formula was hidden in Jack Manners "haunted house" by the pilot of the "Phantom Dirigible," after he had wrecked on a neighboring cliff. All three representatives were in his house when the mystery was revealed after Jack had threatened to notify the police because of attempts at the lives of his guests. The formula

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was destroyed by Jack and the mystery was ended.

The touch of comedy and also of romance throughout the play made it all the more interesting.

Few plays offer as many distinct character types as does the Phantom Dirigible. Some excellent characterizations were given by the Seniors, according to all reports.

James Crowe '35

INITIATION

An "ancient trial" of the Freshmen took place on the night of October 27. Such gods and goddesses as Ceres, Circe, Vesta, Venus, Orpheus, Aolus and Neptune haunted the halls and stairways determined on revenge.

Fearful glances of the violaters greeted the gods and goddesses as they came forth from Pluto's cave, but all was of no avail. Circe's weird songs filled the air while Cerberus the three-headed dog, with flashing eyes guarded the entrance to the bat and dragon invested above. Poor little Freshmen were made to irrigate the soil; to remove from their faces rouge, lipstick and powder; to cut off the snaky head of the horrible Medusa. Some were obliged to sit in high chairs during the evening, others to amuse themselves with teeter-totters or rock in a little boat and sing nursery songs. A group of graceful dancers pleased the judge, court and jury extremely with their Dance of the Nymphs. Freshmen who so boldly and bravely approached the cave early in the evening to learn their fate emerged saner and wiser, and may I say, tamer boys and girls.

Rosemary Fleming '36

DAWN

When dawn steals softly from the deep of night
And casts on earth pale shafts of light,
I like to watch the dew-drenched flowers,
Give praise to God in the early hours.

Rita Burkhart '36

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SPANISH PARTY



Old Spain with its beauty and romance became a reality on February 9, when the Spanish club entertained in the gymnasium. The hall was transformed into a small Spanish village with a cottage, village church, wishing well and vine covered trellis fence, where dashing senors and beautiful senoritas assembled. The quaint old well remained the center of attraction the early part of the evening for hither the Spanish caballeros escorted their chosen dark-eyed senoritas for their fans, which flickered constantly till "Hogar, Dulce Hogar": our "Home Sweet Home" rang through the air.

At the far end of the hall was a Spanish street cafe, where refreshments were served during the course of the evening. On the Stage, was a fortune-telling booth where the ever present gypsy gazed into a crystal ball to learn the secrets of the future.

During the evening Spanish songs were sung at the picturesque wishing well where tableaus in green, blue and amber made a picture filled with all the color of Spain. Truly, it was a night in old Spain where the romantic atmosphere of this sunny land reigned supreme.

Isabel Harter '36

KEEPING UP

That the Modern History Class is awake to present day happenings can be proved by a glance at our scrap books of current event clippings. We call them scrap books though some of them might be called picture albums, but very artistic and "newsy" ones, nevertheless. Pupils who opened their text books under protest, have some of the very best scrap books in the class. Many a pupil not only learnt to look for the important happenings out formed a reading habit.

Besides our scrap books and almost daily discussions of current topics in class, we took part in a nation-wide news contest given by the "Scholastic" in order to give further proof of our interest in the times. The winners will be announced May 26.

Mary Magdalen Sommer '35

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WIENER ROASTS



Did you ever hear of a marriage without a bride, a funeral without a corpse or a wiener roast without wieners? Well neither did we, until Tuesday evening, October 10, on the annual Junior-Senior wiener roast, after walking all the way to the reservoir and then climbing all the hills there, it was announced to us that there were no wieners and no buns.

Such disappointed looks, such mournful sighs I shall never forget. It wouldn't have been so bad either if the boys and girls had climbed the hills because they liked to, but to think that they did it for the sole purpose of working up an appetite and then meet such an anti-climax was just too bad.

I feel sure that if Sister Florentine and Sister Julitta had not climbed the hills too, there would never have been any wieners at all. They not only felt sorry for us but also for themselves and so as the saying goes, they "brought home the bacon," but in this case it was two hundred wieners! The crowd became as unwieldy as any Tammany Hall gathering.

After having been revived with food, the Juniors and Seniors gathered around the fire at dusk and sang songs. These songs, old and new, echoed and reechoed through the hills, to the enjoyment of the people living near by.

The Sophomores held their outing on October 5. I wasn't there but I heard that Jonnie Augustine was doing some very graceful and high swinging; that a bright Soph tried to ride a bicycle up a steep hill just a wee bit too steep and--well--particulars are at times a little embarrassing; that Peggy Lease just did miss being hit by a rolling log; and that two Sophomore gallants who offered to supply the crowd with water, needed more ingenuity than they possessed to keep water in their buckets while climbing the hills. On top of all this, rumor had it, and that pretty loud, that a good time was enjoyed by all. Whew! I'd say a narrow escape. But "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread".

"Aha", said the Freshmen, "no class is going to have anything on us." We may be young, we may be timid (Who ever saw Freshmen timid?) and we may be green but we'll just follow suit. And off the whole class scampered and tripped and toddled on October 14, to enjoy their own little wiener roast in their own fresh, little way. And the rest is all a closed secret.

Leah Spangler

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HIGH LIGHTS

- Sept. 5--Registration. We signed the contract for the year.
Sept. 6--The year's routine started.
Sept. 11--The building was cleared in 42 seconds at a fire drill.
Sept. 21--The student council officers were elected.
Sept. 22--First pep meeting for Central was held.
Sept. 23--Central walked over Greenup's goal five times.
Sept. 29--Central was beaten by P.H.S.
Oct. 4--The first free day made a bright spot in school life.
Oct. 5--Sophomores had an outing at the reservoir.
Oct. 7--Central was beaten by Purcell of Cincinnati.
Oct. 10--The Juniors and Seniors had their annual wiener roast at the reservoir. It seems a good place to roast Wieners.
Oct. 13--Central took Sciotoville by 6 to 0 score.
Oct. 14--Freshmen tried roasting Wieners. They're starting early.
Oct. 18--Central beat Waverly, the second "win" in the Big Six.
Oct. 27--Sophomores tamed Freshmen at the initiation.
Nov. 4--Central clipped the wings of the Flying Dutch, 46 to 0.
Nov. 8--C.S.M.C. Initiation of the whole school took place.
Nov. 9--News came that the Marian received "All American Rating."
Nov. 15--Catholic Education Program was given.
Nov. 21--The State Inspector walked in unannounced, but walked out well pleased. He gave a fine compliment on the Marian.
Nov. 22--A good time was enjoyed at the Junior skating party.
Nov. 30--Thanksgiving vacation brought four days of rest for the entire student body. What about the faculty?
Dec. 19--Christmas vacation began.
Jan. 3--School re-opened after Christmas vacation with the grindstones humming louder than ever.
Jan. 24--The Seniors demonstrated table etiquette.
Feb. 9--The Spanish Club gave us a taste of "Old Spain".
Feb. 12--The Senior card party was a big success.
Feb. 13--The Freshmen skating party was followed by rheumatics and the stiffness of old age.
Feb. 15--The P.T.A. was entertained by the Seniors.
Feb. 22--Washington's birthday gave us a sleep till 11:00 struck.
Mar. 9--The Titans played in the Columbus Tournament. They brought back the bacon but not as big a "hunk" as last year.
Mar. 15--The Seniors took in about fifteen "bucks" on slides.
Apr. 27--A group entertained the Century Club.
Apr. 30--Senior Class Play thrilled a large audience.
May 24--Junior-Senior banquet came at last.
May 27--The annual May crowning took place.
June 1--Commencement brought us the "sheepskin".

FOOTBALL



he Titans again lived up to their name and fulfilled the school's greatest ambition by emerging victorious and winning the Big Six Football Championship for the second consecutive year.

Only after a terrific fight did the Central Titans hold the throne. The boys played splendid football the entire season and their clean, hard playing was the sensation of Portsmouth.

Both the regulars and substitutes did their best as the following schedule will show. We wish to congratulate all the members of the squad. Playing 9 games, they won seven, and lost 2, both losses being sustained at the hands of larger Class A schools, Portsmouth High School Trojans and Cincinnati, Purcell squad. This is, incidently the first time in the history of Central, that the Titans met either school on the turf.

	Con.	Opp.		Con.	Opp.
Greenup	33	0	Wheelersburg Pirates	39	0
P.H.S. Trojans	0	24	Ironton, St. Joseph	46	0
Cincinnati Purcell	12	27	Oak Hill Welsh	13	2
Sciotoville Tartans	6	0	New Boston Tigers	33	21
Waverly	19	7			

Varsity Football Members

Harold Sagowitz started his football career when a Sophomore and quickly built up a reputation to be feared and respected by his opponents. When his six feet of bone and muscle hit the line it stayed hit. "Sog" played his first game as a regular and remained such throughout his three years of football. He played at center in his first year; fullback in his second; and during his third year "Sog" played practically every position on the squad.

Paul Haaf displayed a bit of brilliant playing both on the turf and on the polished floor. He played substitute at center during the first year; started his second year at center and finished at end; and played regular at end during his third year. Both Haaf and Sagowitz were almost without equal on any local eleven.

Edward Sommer possesses five feet seven inches of tricks and greased lightning. Though "Eddie" didn't go in much for football, when he played he really played. Sommers could and did get through many a hole for a good gain.

Carl Bodner our budding star, has a brilliant future. Starting in his Freshman year, "Bode" played regular end and has held that position during his three years of playing. Slow and easy by nature, Bodner is a veritable whirl-wind when in action. We are sure he will accomplish

Charles DeLotelle entered the football field this year as tackle. Clumsy but heavy, "Lotie" usually gets his man.

John Hanna made a wonderful showing on the gridiron for a mere Freshman; he will make a name for himself during the next three years.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Leo Kopcial, Alfred Donatelle, David Bogan, John Hanna, William Devlin, Francis McMahon, Carl Diener, Eddie Sommer, James Distel.
Second Row: William Ford, Eugene Russell, James Conroy, Joyce Swentzel, William Stearns, Robert Delabar, Charles DeLotell, Robert Doyle, Robert Malone.
Third Row: Coach James Stout, Manager William Montavon, Carl Bodner, Robert Wagner, Edmund Wamsley, Paul VonLuhrtte, Harold Sagowitz, Paul Haaf, David Wolfe, Manager Alphonse Switalski, Assistant Coach Harry Cooper.

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BASKETBALL

Though not especially successful in regard to victories, the Titans 1934 basketball season has been one to be regarded highly. The clean sportsmanship and the unconquerable spirit displayed, means more than victories gained through under-handedness.

Met with strong opposition, the Central Titans gave good account of themselves by resourceful playing and in wresting victories from seeming defeat, even from stronger teams.

Off and on through the season the Titans lost a few games by scores that tore at the hearts of their backers. Many of these games were such that the Titans were losers by but one point. As the second part of the schedule started we saw a team go out and win game after game from teams that had previously beaten the Titans by good scores.

	Gen.	Opp.		Gen.	Opp.
P.H.S. Trojans	7	14	St. Mary (Chilli.)	21	6
Oak Hill Welsh	12	8	Wheelersburg	22	23
Waverly	10	7	Oak Hill Welsh	23	25
Chillicothe	10	22	McDermott	29	18
Wheelersburg	17	18	Glenwood	29	20
Sciotoville	9	29	Huntington St. Joe.	21	33
Huntington St. Joe.	19	44	Mt. Vernon	31	30
Alumni	12	5	Columbus (St. Mary)	21	20
Lancaster St. Mary	17	28	Zanesville St. Nick.	20	32
Glenwood	18	40	Columbus Holy Family	32	20
Sciotoville	23	22			

Varsity Basketball

Captain Paul Haaf, an able leader and a competent backer won the position of Captain of the Basketball Squad in his last year with the blue and gold. Haaf could be depended upon at any time and for any thing on the turf and on the polished floor as well as at his Alma Mater. Haaf held the position of guard and was a regular his last three years.

Harold Sagowitz, another veteran of the polished floor, started his basketball career while yet in the grades and quickly worked up. "Sog", capable of playing any position, was a regular for the last three years.

Carl Diener, our kinky haired basket maker has a promising future and we are with him to the limit. Diener has been a player of all positions but as a rule he could be found at forward.

John Hanna our Freshman whirlwind all around athlete worked himself up to the position of regular guard at the halfway mark of the season and kept it till the close. Another promising basketeer.

Earl Simon

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SPRING SPORTS

In the fall it's football, in the winter it's basketball. But what about spring? Coach Stout decided this question with two sockball leagues, one in the high school with four teams and one in the grade school with six teams.

The Holy Redeemer Freshmen and Sophomores won the high school league and the Holy Redeemer Seventh Grade won the grade school league for the first half, but St. Mary's Eighth Grade made up for this in the playoff for the second half championship where they came out as winners.

St. Mary's Seventh Grade, however, fared the best in the Grade League by winning four games and losing one for second place. St. Mary Juniors and Seniors came in second in the high school league.

Paul Haaf '34

GRADE ATHLETICS

Saint Mary's organized a grade school basketball league any school could be proud of.

The St. Mary Eighth Grade Ramblers opened their 1933-34 basketball season December 22 with a game played against the Eighth Grade of Holy Redeemer. This was their first and only defeat as the following figures show.

Saint Mary Eight	10	Saint Mary Seventh	8
" " "	8	Saint Mary Freshmen	2
" " "	9	Holy Redeemer Eight	7
" " "	18	Saint Mary Freshmen	10

The Ramblers are: Frank Ferrante, Richard Fleming, Francis Duplain, Harold Knittel, Lawrence Davis, Gerald Gibbons, Raymond Vernier.

The Seventh Grade Knights of Saint Mary started their season with a defeat, losing to their neighbors, Saint Mary Eight Grade. This was their first and last defeat.

Saint Mary Seventh	8	Saint Mary Eighth	10
" " "	20	Holy Redeemer Seventh	7
" " "	18	Holy Redeemer Eighth	17
" " "	17	" " Sixth	15
" " "	18	" " Seventh	17

Charles Lauter, coach for the Knights has worked up Robert Glockner, John Jones, Paul Lauter, David Diener, Harold Duplain, William Petry, Carl Scherer and Bernard July into an excellent little team.

John Thaecken '34

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OUR ALUMNI

In a delayed presentation, Charles Snyder, a member of the Titans 1932-1933 football and basketball teams was given a Legion of Honor award for basketball at the Junior-Senior banquet.

Thomas Haley, Ruth Spangler, Jane Snyder and Margaret Burling were married during the year with beautiful Catholic ceremonies.

Mary Crowe receives her B. A. degree at the College of Saint Mary of the Springs, East Columbus.

Paul Mooter won a scholarship in piano at the College of Music in Cincinnati, in September. The "Alleluia" sung for Easter and at Commencement together with a violin obligato are his compositions.

James Yates who is a Freshman at Xavier is a member of the Xavier Glee Club and is a Freshman reporter for "The Xaverian News."

Eileen Straus was a delegate to the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Professional and Business Women held at Columbus.

Gerald Ross secretary of the K. of C. Dramatic Club, coached "Copy" a one act play for a program sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of War Veterans at the G. A. R. Hall May 1.

Sister M. Beata Schaefer, '23 is an instructor of music at Adrian, Minnesota.

Sister Thomas Aquin Glockner, '24 is an instructor of music at Ashland, Kentucky.

Sister M. Alena Bickel, '27, teaches at Jackson, Minnesota.

Sister M. Agnesine Duplain, '29, teaches at Ironton, Ohio.

Sister M. Giovanni Malone, '29, is an instructor of music at Lake City, Minnesota.

Sister M. Cecilia Switalski, '30, is an instructor of music at Austin, Minnesota.

Sister Elizabeth Louise Kopp, '30, attends the Normal College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sister Mary Jean Doerr, '30, attends the University of Cincinnati School of Pharmacy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Urs" Frederick '34



