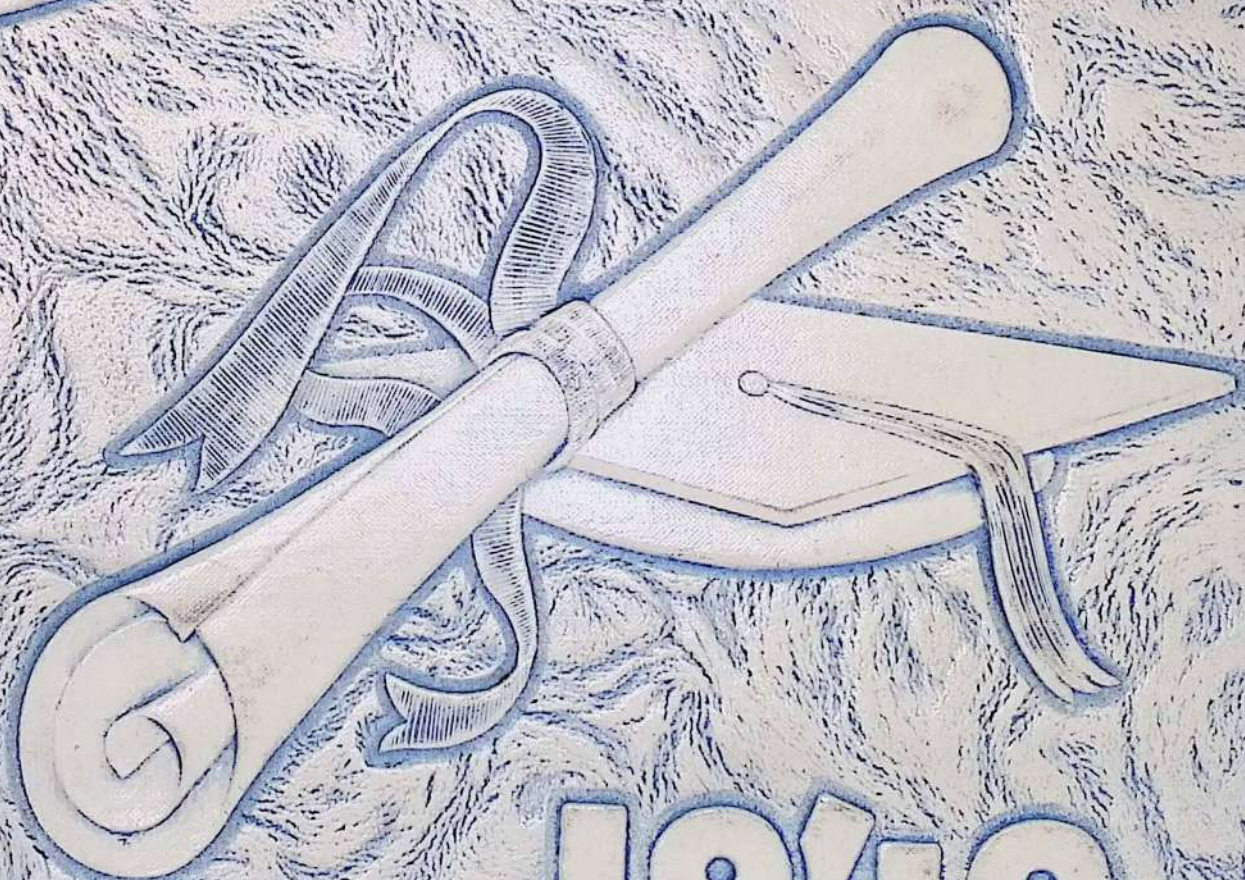


Josephus



1949

God bless you.

Sister Joseph Marie



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Natrona, Pennsylvania

Mary, Cause of Our Joy

With hearts that are truly grateful and filled with loving joy, we, the Class of 1949, humbly dedicate this volume of the Josephus to Mary, Cause of Our Joy.

During our four years here at St. Joseph's, the realization of the importance of true joy and happiness has been predicated on the love of Mary. Only a genuine good will to do one's duty is necessary for happiness. Earthly happiness as we know it consists in peace, in the joy of a good conscience. Our conscience will be joyous and peaceful if it does not know remorse; consequently, it will not know remorse if we are careful not to offend God. If our conscience is pure we will be happy. This, therefore, is the chief source of happiness on earth.

We show our gratitude to Mary for this great grace by living in fervent love of Jesus. May we ever remain close to Mary, Cause of Our Joy, so that some day we may rejoice with her and her Son in the realms of everlasting happiness.





REVEREND MARK P. FLANAGAN,
Pastor

To the Class of 1949:

May the Father of Light, the Giver of every good and perfect gift, shed the brightness of His countenance on you, stretch out a guiding hand, impart the gifts of His Holy Spirit, especially the light to see the path of righteousness and the strength to do His Holy Will.

Father Flanagan

SPIRITUAL DIRECTORS

Farewell, dear graduates! Farewell. Be forever grateful to your pastor, to your parents and your self-sacrificing teachers. Remember always that you are graduates from St. Joseph High School. This parish is staking its honor upon you. Guard and protect that honor. Then we shall forever be proud of you. "To thine own self be true," and "Act thy part well," says Shakespeare. Then look bravely into the future and may God be with you.

Father Beneventano



REVEREND FRANCIS BENEVENTANO,
Assistant Pastor

THE FACULTY

SISTER M. JULIANA, *Principal*

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SISTER MAUREEN

SISTER THERESE MARIE

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Sister St. Bede
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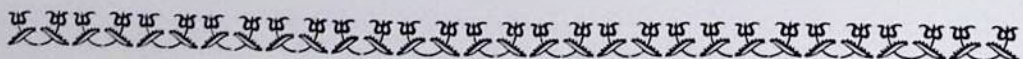
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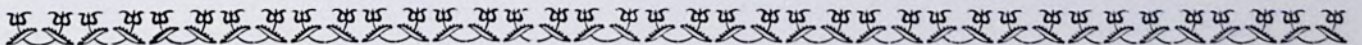
COMMERCIAL

Typewriting
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A man of genius once said, "There is but one way of being happy, and that is to do well all one's duties." And who can think of a more agreeable duty than to give pleasure to those around us? To give pleasure, the thing necessary above all is to have habitually a smile on our lips. For ourselves a smile is the guardian of kindness, patience, and tolerance; for others it is a source of joy, contentment, encouragement, and satisfaction.

The four smiling students on the opposite page reflect these qualities as they prepare to start their scholastic duties in a joyful manner. Joy is a characteristic of the spirit, not of the senses; it is a product, not of the action done, but of the spirit in which it is done. It is our sincere hope that this spirit of joy will pervade all those who join us as we enter the last year of our high school life. Come with us and be our guest as we increase our spiritual life, plan our classes, and anticipate our activities through Joy in Prayer, Joy in Work, and Joy in Play.







Joy in Prayer

How often when kneeling in silence before the altar, we have felt the truth of the following lines written by a devout adorer of our Eucharistic Lord:

Draw us, O Lord! with the cords of love;
Draw us until we rest
In the twilight dim, before Thy throne,
Sharing the watch of the blest.

Heavy and dull, we are clothed in clay,
Oh! scatter Thy holy fire;
Light up our hearts from Thy Heart of flame,
Our souls with love inspire,

Then shall we come with ardor and joy,
Then shall we kneel and pray,
With angels who keep their vigils blest
At Thine altar, night and day.



To school now, after having
assisted at Holy Mass.



Richard McClosky, Antoinette Callahan and Rudolph Augustine examine pamphlets as they
arrange for a discussion in Religion Class.

THE MARYETTES



Officers, l. to r.—Carol Ann Krumenacker, vice-president; Florence Hebeler, president; Rosa-leen Scott, secretary-treasurer.

"The harvest indeed is great, but the labourers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth labourers into his harvest."

Matthew IX: 37-38.

Hearkening therefore, to these words of our Lord, and in conformity with the wishes of those in charge of vocational matters in our diocese, we here at Saint Joseph High, have banded together to pray for an increase in the number of labourers.

It was on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, 1948, that the Vocation Club held its initial meeting. Having organized on our Blessed Lady's feast day, and placed ourselves under her patronage, we

chose to be known as the "Maryettes."

Realizing that our Divine Lord cannot refuse a request made by His Dear Mother, we Maryettes are placing our prayers for an increase in religious vocations in the hands of our exemplar and asking her to present them to her Son.

O Lord, grant unto Your Church saintly priests and fervent religious.

(Ind. 300 days)



Classroom display.

CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH



Barbara Barch and Raymond Stefun select a magazine for a few minutes of profitable reading.



George Wilt keeps abreast of the Catholic view point on current affairs.



His noon hour visitors.



Seeking His help and guidance.



Cause of Our Joy, pray for us.



Joy in Work

WORK: A SONG OF TRIUMPH

Angela Morgan

Work!

Thank God for the might of it,

The ardor, the urge, the delight of it—

Work that springs from the heart's desire,

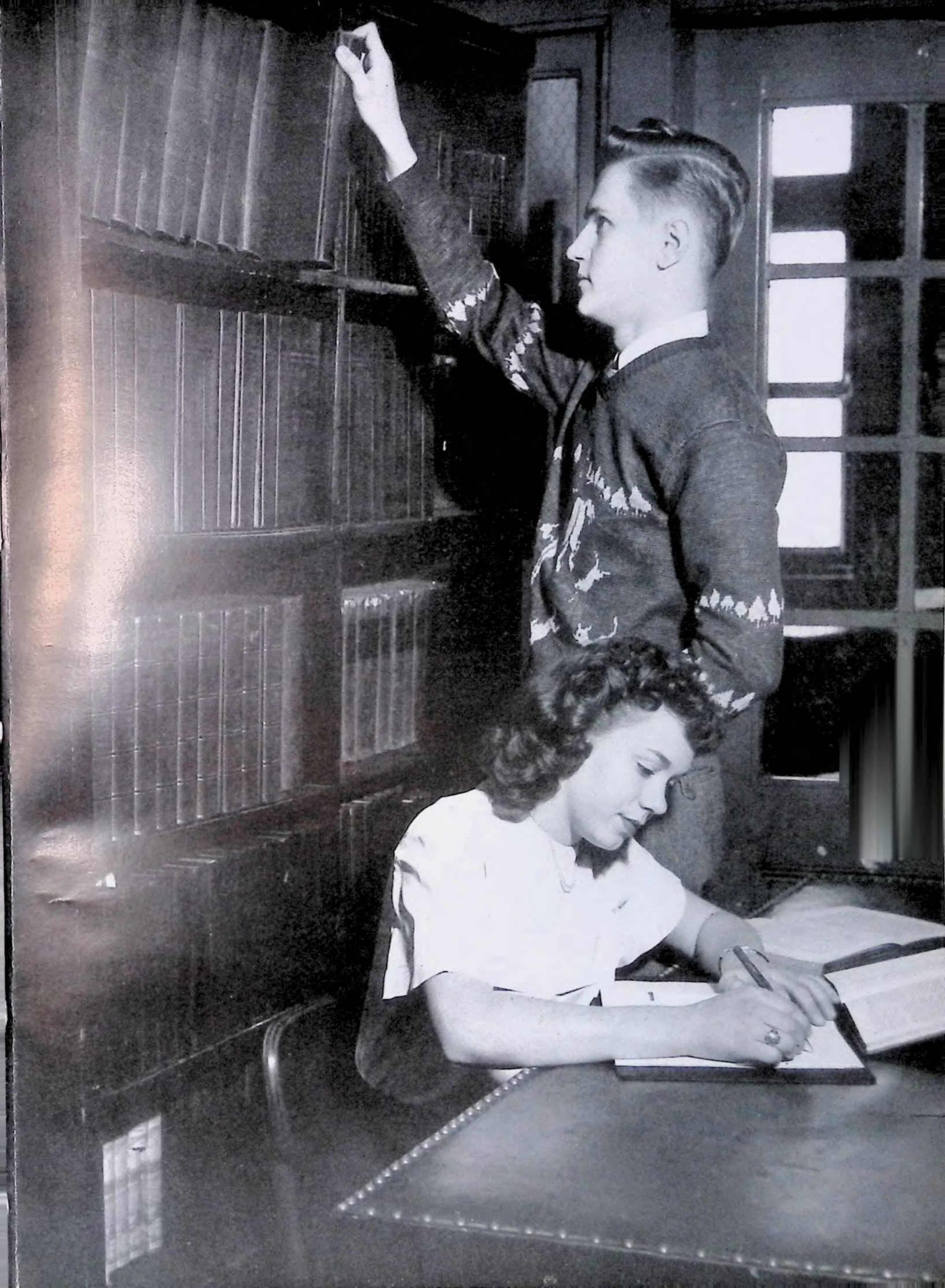
Setting the brain and the soul on fire—

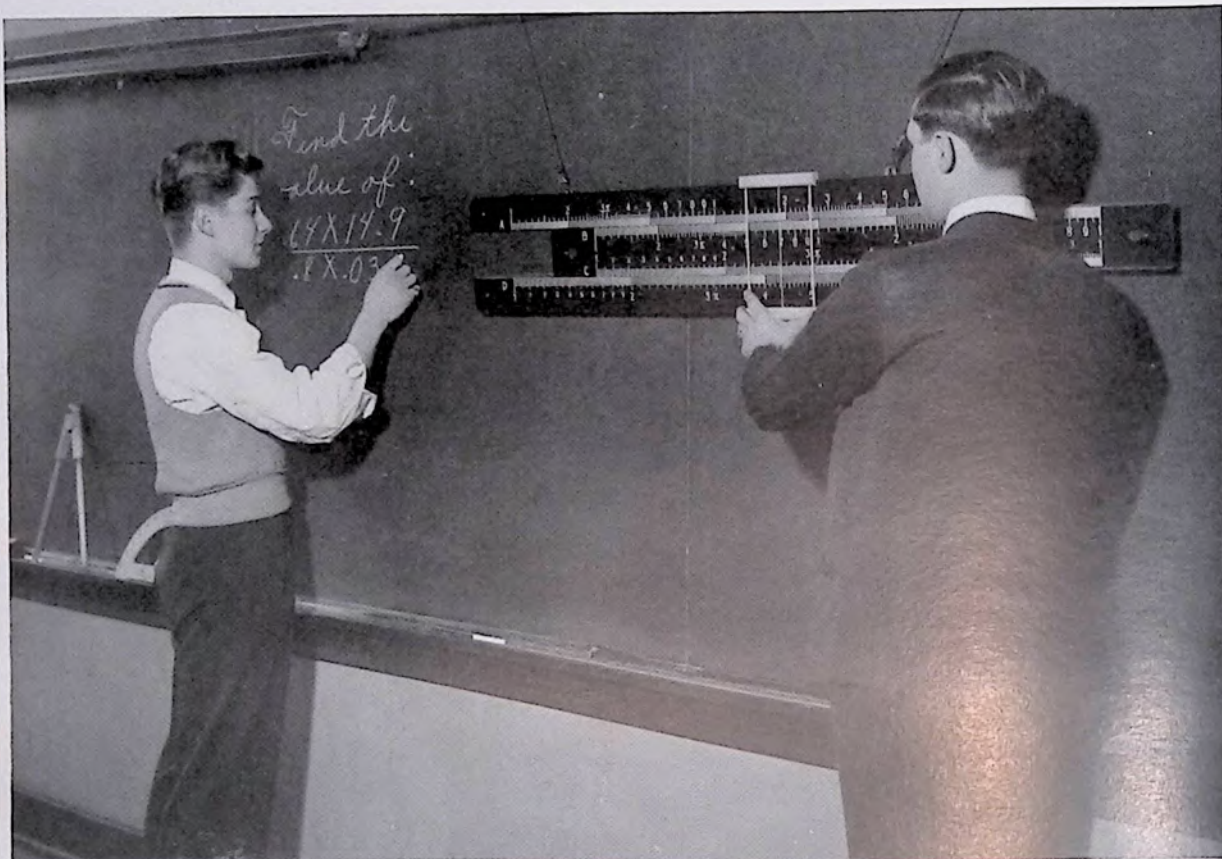
Oh, what is so good as the heat of it,

And what is so glad as the beat of it,

And what is so kind as the stern command

Challenging brain and heart and hand?

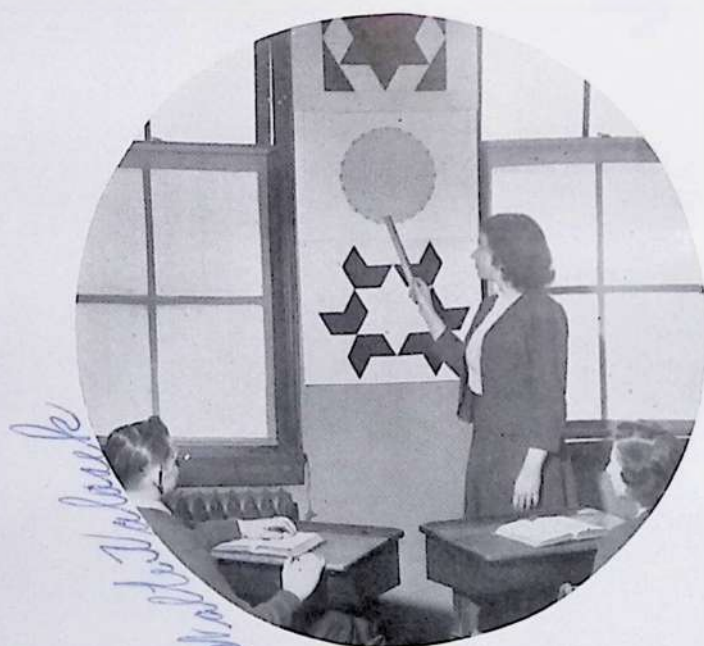




"Practice makes perfect," is the motto of Robert Thimons and Donald Rusiewicz as they practice using the slide rule.



Martin Kapustik and Kathleen Ryan listen attentively as Rene Barch explains a problem in division.



Hildegard Brown explains the application of geometric figures to Walter Valasek and Joanne Surmik.



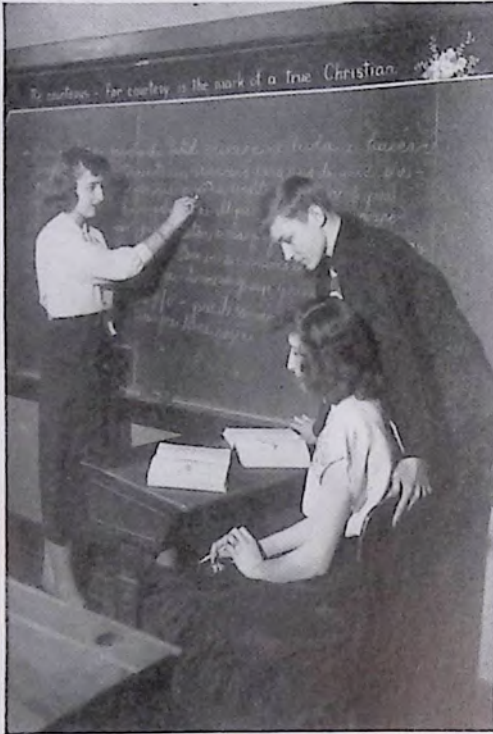
Barbara Barch, the efficient secretary, takes dictation from her employer, Russell Companion, as they enact a modern office scene.



Noreen Ford improves her rhythm and speed as Irene Jankowski and Helen Napierkoski provide her with suitable music.



Robert Mialki, Martin Mistrik and William Rusiewicz will be quite capable of balancing the books for a business corporation.



Estos tres alumnos estudian bien porque desean viajar en Espana.



Francis Mittereder, Eva West and Frances Kiselick enact a scene from MACBETH.



Raymond Stefun, with the help of Georgia Gianakis, scans a line from Virgil's Aeneid.



Professor Quiz (Neil Jankosky) kept Carl Barch, Frances Kaniecki, Joan Bednarz, Joseph Sarknas and George Wilt thinking fast in this Economic Geography Quiz.



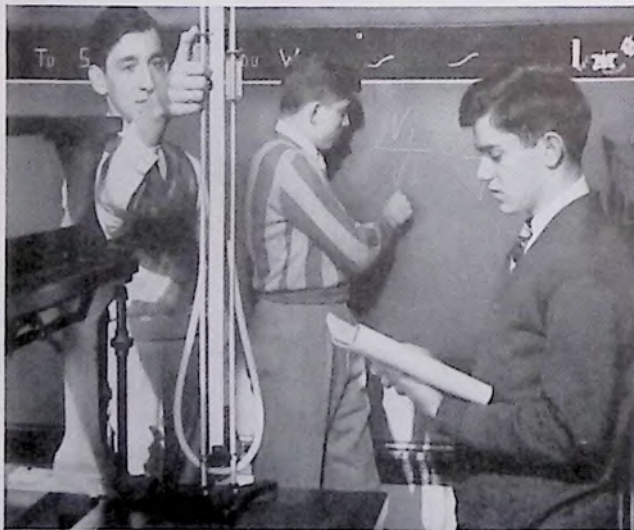
Edward Welsh and Constance Bednarz trace the trade routes of the Middle Ages for their classmates in World History.



Irene Hebel, Regis Lehmann and Robert Heinle discuss the causes of the Civil War.



Famous scientists in the making—Justine Corbett, William Geiger, and James Sober.



Henry Lentz, Arnold Gleinn, and Michael Strelec test the truth of Boyle's Law in physics class.

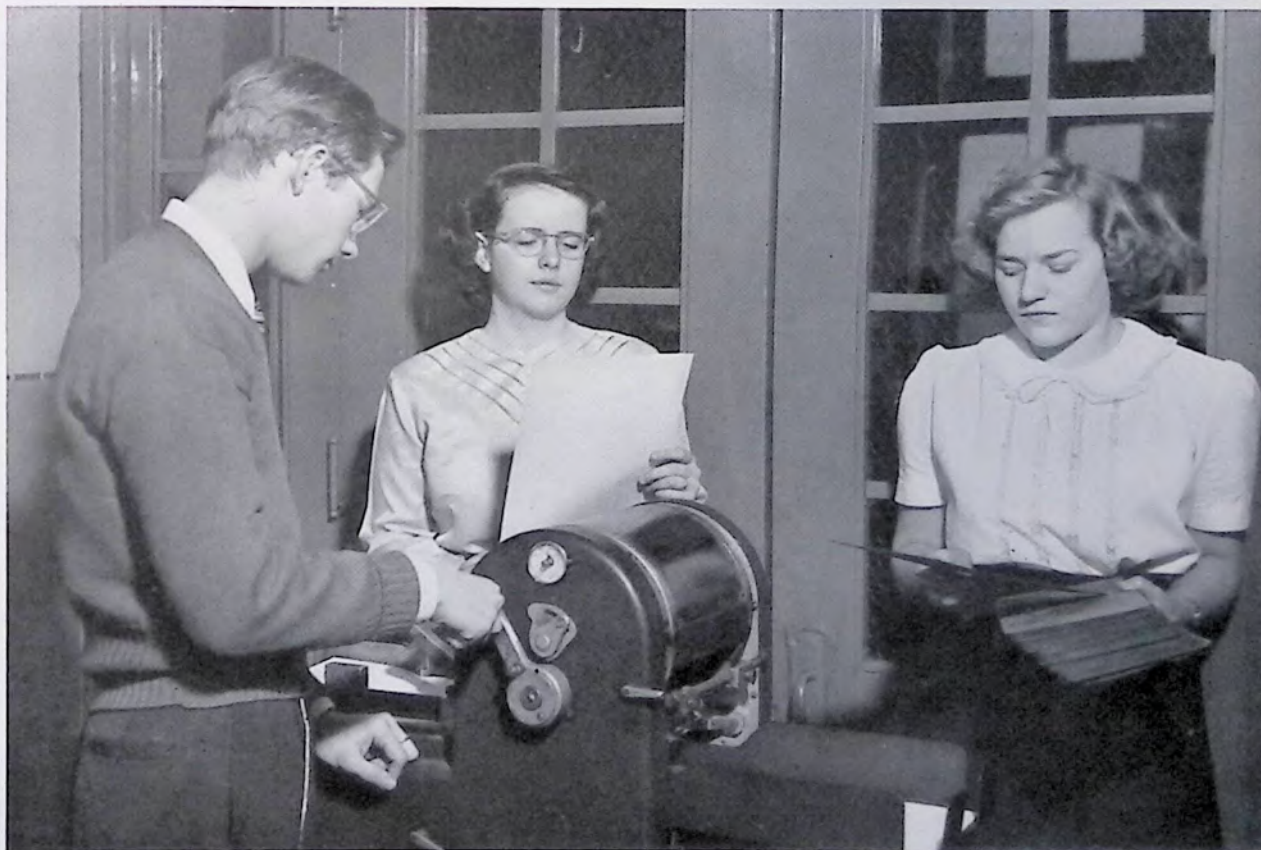


William Ford and Charles Hadfield prepare to dissect Mr. Frog, while Eleanor Purvis looks on and takes notes.

A P K P N L O I W E L D E D G E



Theresa Danik, Betty Lou Wojciechowski, Mary Kapusnik and Mary Elizabeth Clever prove pleasant and efficient assistants in the library.



Mary Ellen Wheeler checks a copy of the parish Sunday Bulletin as Charles Shiring and Genevieve Dudiak prepare to mimeograph it.

JOSEPHUS STAFF



Left to right:—Regis Fleck, assistant editor; Charles Sanders, business manager; Florence Hebel, editor; Jeanne Scott and Donald Redys, associate editors.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



Left to right:—Gertrude Cieslinski, secretary; Maryrita Barch, (standing) treasurer; Jeanne Scott, president; John Donaher, vice-president.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Top row, l. to r.—Hilda Augustine, Elizabeth Ann Balash, Renata Barch, Sally Barch, Constance Bednarz, Dolores Britton.
 Second row—Francis Cimprich, Elizabeth Companion, Joseph Dodek, Evelyn Geiger, Phyllis Geraci, Dolores Haberman.
 Third row—Aileen Heighes, Martin Kapustik, Roy Kitzer, Mary Margaret Lapczynski, Charles Link, John Liput.
 Fourth row—Loretta Lukac, Franklin Miller, Joan Mittereder, Thomas Murray, Sylvia Napierkowski, Dorothy Pasik.
 Fifth row—Marlene Runco, Kathleen Ryan, Beverly Sinegal,

Daniel Slobodnik, Adele Sober, Stephen Stasny.
 Sixth row—Theresa Sukala, Olga Surmik, Mary Dolores Symkowiak, Arnold Thimons, Maxine Valenti, Mary Ann Walkiewicz.
 Seventh row—Rose Marie Waronicz, Margaret West, Elizabeth Wetter, Ramon Young, Joseph Zahorchak.
 Eighth row—Class officers: Joseph Schiffgens, president; Edward Welsh, vice-president; Patricia Condric, secretary; Francine Denis, treasurer.
 Missing from picture—Frances Kucinski.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Top row, l. to r.—Maryrita Barch, Thomas Bayne, Edwin Bender, Patricia Britton, Hildegard Brown, Constance Dabkowski.

Second row—Francis Fajbik, William Ford, Charles Hadfield, Irene Hebel, John Horan, Regis Lehmann.

Third row—Anthony Marra, Anthony Martonik, Louis Miller, Norma Jean Nolan, Eleanor Purvis, Joanne Surmik.

Fourth row—Clement Valchar, Mary Ann Virag, Margaret Zahorchak.

Fifth row—Class Officers: Robert Heinle, president; Rosaleen Scott, vice-president; Stanley Haduch, secretary; James Malloy, treasurer.

Missing from picture—Walter Valasek.

*Lots of luck
Ronie Barch*

JUNIOR CLASS



Top row, l. to r.—Ronald Barch, Louis Cajko, John Calligan, Theresa Cimprich, Mary Elizabeth Clever, Justine Corbett.
 Second row—Theresa Danik, Elizabeth Dlubak, John Donaher, William Hanlon, Mary Ann Horning, Mary Kapusnik.
 Third row—Dorothy Kovac, Walter Leda, William Llewellyn, John Lynam, Mary Jane McCune, Antoinette Pastor.
 Fourth row—Frances Rusiewicz, Lois Jean Sandin, Victor Scrivo, John Sebak, John Slobodnik, James Sober.
 Fifth row—Andrew Stasny, Edwin Walker, Roy Weidner, Dorothy Welsh, Robert Werner, Elizabeth Wojciechowski.
 Sixth row—Class Officers: Mary Zahorchak, president; Michael Moore, vice-president; William Geiger, secretary; Raymond Heinle, treasurer.



Joy in Play

One of the results of achievement is the possibility it brings of enjoying the good things of life: leisure in which to view the beauty of nature and art, the comforts of home and companionship.

The best thinkers have explained that the delights of earth are only a glimpse of the eternal. Some have liked to call these joys "samples" to indicate that the great good is yet to come. The place of the samples is to cheer by giving an idea of the original. Relaxation and amusement are invigorating because they have a power to uplift body and mind. The best amusements are those that give the greatest lift, that send you back to work refreshed.

You are living in an age so mechanical that even play may become a matter of watching things being done rather than doing them. In recreations in which you are merely a passive onlooker there is little of the refreshing power that comes from amusements in which you take part.



CLASS HISTORY

I am the voice of a ghost—a ghost roaming the halls of St. Joseph High School. I am at the top of the stairs on the first day of school each year to greet the new in-coming class. Now I shall tell you about the class I met in September 1945.

I took a liking to that particular class and followed with interest their high school life. They were mighty green looking Freshies that day. Some of the more timid ones looked almost as if they might run home to their mothers as little tots in school for the first time are inclined to do. Many of them had never met one another before, but it wasn't long until they became great friends. Like so many classes before them, they struggled hard with the subjects given to them for the first time—algebra and Latin.

However, I think they had their biggest struggle with the big, awkward desks with detachable seats. I got no sleep whatever those first days. All went well that year and I anxiously awaited the next year.

Finally September came again. I hardly recognized the faces of my green freshies of the year before. With an air of diligence they buckled down to work. This year they took part in the operetta and other activities. High school life just started for them now. This class really had what it takes. They were the proud hosts at the annual "S. & S." and the tears fell from my eyes when the Seniors walked into the miniature garden while soft strains of music played for them. It was a beautiful sight but it only gave me that annual sad feeling. Another year was closing and I had a long wait till next September to resume my watch.

It was September of 1947 and I was back again at my old station. Oh my, who were those intelligent looking young ladies and gentlemen coming up the stairs? It couldn't be—but it was—the same class I had met two years before. I wondered what this year held in store for them.

To begin with, the class had the opportunity of selecting their subjects. That was a thrill in itself. Then too, they took part in many of the activities.

The biggest problem was the "Prom." Oh that was the best thing ever. The girls in their

beautiful flowing gowns—the boys all dressed up with faces shining—the orchestra playing such beautiful selections—the whole evening was just like a night out of a fairy tale.

Their exams came next and then another year was over. One more year and then my days with this happy class would be ended.

My, how the time does fly. Already the seniors were getting down to work. This year promised to be the most exciting of all.

I had a good time at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, watching all the little Daisy Maes running after the Li'l Abners. A month later things were reversed—gentlemen were formally escorting ladies, dressed in all their finery, to the Christmas Hop. I roamed around too much and got caught in the branches of the trees decorating the hall. I survived though.

I heartily wished I had had some geometry and English answer books with which to help them at mid-term exam time. I sweated more blood those few days than ever before. What a sad way to bid goodbye to the first semester of their last year at school.

Second semester came in with warm weather and hard work for the year book. After that was all over I thought my class and I could use a little bit of relaxation. What's this, "The S. & S."? Oh my, how perfectly gorgeous, but aren't you Sophomores ashamed? Making my Seniors cry like that?

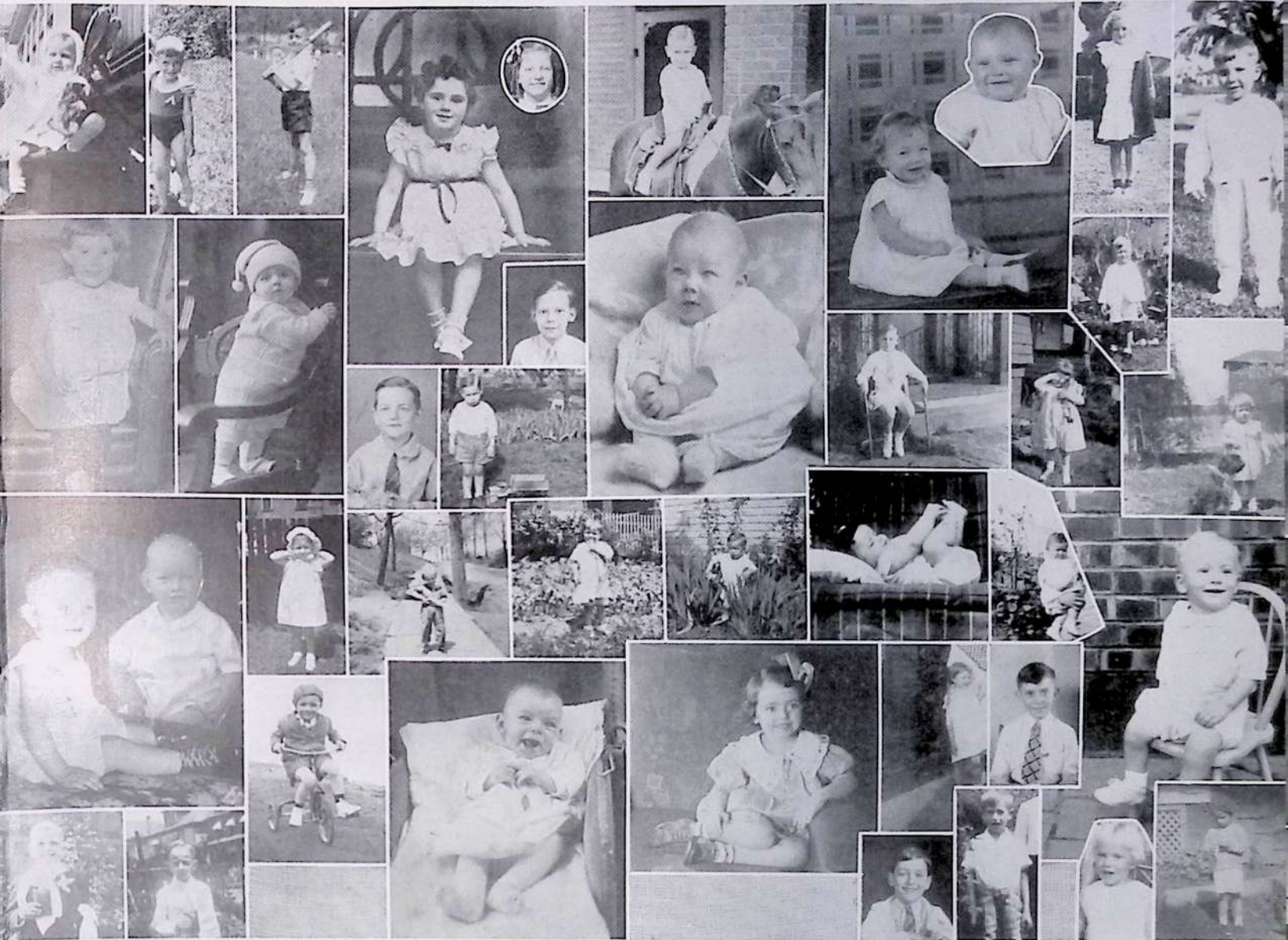
My goodness, what fine actors and actresses we do have. The class play was a perfectly huge success. I was almost trampled down back-stage by Penny, Kerry, Greg, Gram and the other members of the Pringle family. The final curtain on Monday evening brought tears to my eyes.

At Class Day exercises I couldn't make up my mind whether to cry or laugh. I did a good bit of each as I watched my class perform for their school-chums for the last time.

Then came the final day of the great drama. In spirit I heartily shook the hands of all the graduates and thanked them for the grand time I had with them. Then I bade goodbye and good luck as another group left Saint Joseph High.

THE GHOST OF TIME

MOM AND DAD'S JOYS



First row, l. to r.—Eva West, Regis Fleck, Richard McClosky, Georgia Gianakis, Irene Jankowski, Russell Companion, Gertrude Sober, William Rusiewicz, Frances Kiselick, Neil Jankosky.

Second row—Gertrude Cieslinski, Helen Napierkoski, Robert Mialki, Charles Sanders, Francis Mittereder, Charles Shiring, Arnold Gleinn, Jeanne Scott, Donald Redys, Frances Kaniecki.

Third row—Lawrence Ziemianski, William Surma, Eleanor Skiba, George Wilt, Louise Kamenjar, Thomas Bender, Mary Ellen Wheeler, Joan Bednarz, Rudy Augustine.

Fourth row—Carol Barch, George Hanlon, Donald Rusiewicz, Noreen Ford, Florence Hebel, Barbara Barch, Michael Strelec, Henry Lentz, Raymond Stefun, Genevieve Dudiak, Joseph Sarknas.

Name	Birthday	Pet Saying	Hobby	Ambition
Rudolph Augustine	September 6	"Spray that again."	Hunting	None
Carl Barch	September 11	"Cheez, you're dumb."	Electricity	To tour U.S.
Thomas Bender	September 19	"Yes, Sister."	Building	Carpenter
Russell Companion	November 12	"Is that right?"	Shorthand	Businessman
Regis Fleck	May 30	"Say it again and it'll be twice."	Photography	To win a basketball game
Arnold Gleinn	August 16	"What a beauty."	Fishing	Draftsman
George Hanlon	December 29	"Wise up, Jan."	Trouble	About 6 more inches
Neil Jankosky	June 4	"I didn't do it."	Smoking	Doctor
Henry Lentz	October 28	"So what?"	Model Airplanes	Sailor
Richard McClosky	June 25	"How is it?"	Baseball pools	Bachelor
Robert Mialki	October 26	"Grow up."	Movies	Businessman
Martin Mistrik	February 15	"Do tell."	Carpentry	Air Corps
Francis Mittereder	June 18	"Yeah, sure."	Painting	\$20,000,000
Donald Redys	December 20	"Wise up, Don."	Fishing	Draftsman
Donald Rusiewicz	April 19	"Wanna bet?"	Caring for dogs	Mechanic
William Rusiewicz	September 3	"I'm a no gonna say."	Dating girls	Basketball star
Charles Sanders	June 9	"There's no future in it."	Playing the guitar	Big League baseball star
Joseph Sarknas	January 31	"Better times are coming."	Horses	Easy living
Charles Shiring	May 7	"Much obliged."	Wagering	Easy living
Raymond Stefun	August 16	"You'll learn."	Nothing	To grow up
Michael Strelec	January 9	"How d'ya like that?"	Stamp collecting	Chemist
William Surma	April 20	"Hey, Don."	Dancing	Sailor
Robert Thimons	February 6	"C'mon, Jan."	Painting	Painter
Emanuel Valasek	December 2	"You don't say."	Music	Naval Officer
George Wilt	September 5	"What d'ya say?"	Playing pool	Another Willie Hopp
Lawrence Ziemianski	October 4	"Is that a fact?"	Music	Doctor
Barbara Barch	November 7	"Oh, Baloney."	Working at Saul's	Stenographer
Joan Bednarz	September 3	"Aw C'mon."	The Picket	Artist
Antoinette Callahan	February 7	"Where's Eva?"	Rege	Secretary
Gertrude Cieslinski	November 7	"Don't be crazy."	Reading	Nurse
Genevieve Dudiak	August 29	"Gosh sakes."	Collecting photos	Stenographer
Noreen Ford	January 10	"Heavens to Kate."	Reading	Stenographer
Georgia Gianakis	April 1	"How pathetic."	Dates	Nurse
Florence Hebelar	August 27	"It could be worse."	Music	College
Irene Jankowski	October 1	"Are you kidding?"	Reading	Beautician
Frances Kaniecki	May 14	"Oh, Gee."	Collecting photos	Nurse
Louise Kamenjar	February 7	"Gee, Aw C'mon."	People	Teacher
Frances Kiselick	October 24	"Oh, nuts."	Sketching	Secretary
Helen Napierkoski	February 15	"What's a matter kid?"	Making hamburgs at Picket	Nurse
Jeanne Scott	May 11	"It's a racket."	Eating	To graduate
Eleanor Skiba	October 7	"Hi ya, Smoe."	Everything	To be somebody
Gertrude Sober	July 1	"No kidding."	Baking	To help everyone
Eva West	March 15	"Let's get on the ball."	Listening to baseball games	Successful secretary
Mary Ellen Wheeler	February 11	"You'd be surprised."	Art	Secretary



"The Masked Lady"

Left to right, front row:

Joan Bednarz
Mary Ellen Wheeler
Helen Napierkoski

Back row:

Louise Kamenjar
Irene Jankowski
Gertrude Cieslinski
Georgia Gianakis
Gertrude Sober
Florence Hebler
Eleanor Skiba



Interesting but
serious.



"The Holly Hop"

Christmas Joy

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the 1949 Senior Class of St. Joseph High School, do hereby make this our last will and testament:

We bequeath:

To Father Flanagan, the everlasting gratitude and memory of the Class of '49.

To Father Beneventano, our heartfelt thanks for all he has done for us.

To the Faculty, God's blessings for being so patient with us during these years.

To the Juniors, our beloved classroom.

To the Sophomores, the happiness of the next two years.

To the Freshmen, the dignity of the Senior Class.

We individually bequeath the following:

John Slobodnik has been given the neat desk and banjo of RUDOLPH AUGUSTINE.

CARL BARCH offers Eddie Kapustik his failure to have work done on time.

RUSSELL COMPANION hands down to Walter Leda his love for shorthand.

Edwin Bender has received from his brother THOMAS his art of student managing.

REGIS FLECK has decided to keep his jokes for future use.

ARNOLD GLEINN wishes Anthony Marra to carry on his love for the piano.

GEORGE HANLON bequeaths his art of stepping around the room to his brother, William.

NEIL JANKOSKY leaves his colossal wise-cracks to anyone. First come first served.

John Donaher is granted HENRY LENTZ'S love for Economic Geography.

William Llewellyn has been donated RICHARD McCLOSKY'S enthusiasm for extra curricular activities.

Michael Moore is given ROBERT MIALK'S athletic ability.

John Lynam is now the proud owner of FRAN MITTEREDER'S ability to direct a class.

MARTIN MISTRIK leaves his typewriting skill to Andrew Stasny.

DONALD REDYS wills his grin to Roy Weidner.

BILL RUSIEWICZ offers to Edward Walker his secrets of good basketball playing.

Ray Heinle has been given DONALD RUSIEWICZ'S jeep to enjoy for his last year at school.

Jim Sober has been given the authority to claim JOSEPH SARKNAS' special school calendar.

CHARLES SHIRING leaves his hearing aid to anyone wanting it, half price too.

MICHAEL STRELEC grants his love for Latin to Bill Geiger.

BILL SURMA bestows his love for singing on Victor Scrivo.

CHUCK SANDERS confers on John Sebak his ability to direct plays.

RAYMOND STEFAN yields his extra inches to Louis Cajko.

Arnold Thimons has been granted his brother BOB'S handsome features.

EMANUEL VALASEK bestows his politeness on Ronald Barch.

John Calligan has inherited GEORGE WILT'S giggle.

LAWRENCE ZIEMIANSKI leaves his good nature to Frank Fajbik.

Marlene Runco is now the proud owner of BARBARA BARCH'S new dance steps.

JOAN BEDNARZ leaves her artistry to Connie Dabkowski.

Betty Dlubak has been given by TONI CALLAHAN sweetness to last all her days.

Frances Rusiewicz has been given GERTRUDE CIESLINSKI'S love for nursing.

Mary E. Clever has been granted GENEVIEVE DUDIAK'S ability to spell.

NOREEN FORD leaves her determination to Theresa Cimprich.

Lois Jean Sandin is the new owner of GEORGIA GIANAKIS' pep in cheerleading.

FLORENCE HEBELER wills her readiness to Mary Zahorchak.

IRENE JANKOWSKI bequeaths her love for shorthand to Betty L. Wojciechowski.

Hilda Ann Brown is given FRANCES KANIECKI'S disposition.

LOUISE KAMENJAR leaves her smile to Dot Kovac.

FRANCES KISELICK gives her quiet personality to Mary Kapusnik.

Mary Ann Horning has inherited HELEN NAPIERKOSKI'S firmness.

JEANNE SCOTT leaves her supply of intelligent questions to Dot Welsh.

ELEANOR SKIBA bequeaths her art of getting into trouble to Justine Corbett.

Theresa Danik is granted GERTRUDE SOBER'S ability to act.

EVA WEST confers on Toni Pastor her giddiness.

MARY ELLEN WHEELER wills her friendliness to Mary Jane McCune.

We hereby seal and affix our signature to this document on this sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-nine.

Witnesses:

Eleanor Skiba

Eva West

Signed,

Class of 1949

GLEE CLUB



First row, l. to r.—Dorothy Welsh, Gertrude Cieslinski, Irene Hebeler, Justine Corbett, Irene Jankowski, Georgia Gianakis, Mary Ann Horning, Frances Kaniecki, Theresa Cimprich, Mary Jane McCune, Eva West.
 Second row—Joanne Surmik, Noreen Ford, Mary Elizabeth Clever, Mary Ann Virag, Antonette Pastor, Theresa Danik, Mary Kapusnik, Frances Rusiewicz, Patricia Britton, Eleanor Purvis, Eleanor Skiba.
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 Fourth row—Rudolph Augustine, George Hanlon, Carl Barch, John Calligan, Victor Scrivo, Michael Moore.
 Last row—Francis Mittereder, Robert Thimons, Donald Redys, Regis Fleck, Neil Jankosky, Walter Leda, William Geiger, Charles Sanders.

OFFICERS



Florence Hebeler, Glee Club accompanist.



Left to right: George Hanlon, librarian; Frances Rusiewicz, vice-president; Eleanor Skiba, president; Victor Scrivo, secretary.

PROPHECY

134 Rambler Drive
Long Beach, California
September 10, 1964

Dear Sister St. Bede,

What a surprise I received when my daughter wrote and told me you were back at St. Joseph's School and teaching her. It's hard to imagine. Why, it seems like only yesterday that we were together in the first room to your right as you come up the back stairs of old St. Joseph's High School. My daughter also told me about the success she made of her school speech. I was so thrilled. It brought back the memory of fun we had with our plays. Remember the "Mystery of the Masked Lady," and the Senior Class Play? I can never forget how happy I was to be in them and the fun we had rehearsing. Why just the other day I was writing a letter to my sister, (she's taking care of my home and children while I'm on this business trip) and I was thinking of how successful our class of 1949 has been. I'll bet you'd like to know what happened to them.

Remember Mary Ellen Wheeler and Noreen Ford? Well, they were here on a vacation this past summer. While at the beach they told me they operated a commercial school. Irene Jankowski just opened another beauty salon. My, but that girl can do wonders with a person. About three weeks ago we were going to a formal dinner and I went to get my hair fixed. Sitting there was Genevieve Dudiak. She is now teaching kindergarten over at the parochial school. I asked if she knew what happened to Frances Kiselick. She said Frances used to be a stenographer, but that she is now the mother of two lovely children.

Martin Mistrik is vice-president of one of the largest theaters here at Long Beach. Bill Rusiewicz is the local postmaster. Won't he be surprised when I tell him you're back in Natrona! His cousin, Donald Rusiewicz, owns a very modern garage back in Pittsburgh. Regis Fleck is also a businessman, an undertaker.

The other night my husband and I went over to the hospital and to my amazement I found two of my old classmates who have been graduate nurses now for a number of years. Gertrude Cieslinski was supervisor down on Men's Surgical and Frances Kaniecki was doing private duty there. We had a long chat, and I discovered that Helen Napierkoski, also a nurse, was doing private duty in her own home with her family.

Last week we went to a concert over at the Music Hall and to my surprise I found that my two cousins, Florence Hebel and Arnold Gleinn, were the guest pianists that evening. I do wish you could be here with me. We met Georgia Gianakis and her husband there with Louise Kamenjar, or should I say Dr. Kamenjar. From Georgia I found out that Antionette Callahan, Eva West and Barbara Barch are successful stenographers.

Oh, you remember Eleanor Skiba, my best friend? Well, she has found success in doing the work she loves. She is currently starred in a musical comedy with Emanuel Valasek opposite her, playing the part of a Spanish lover. We had luncheon over at the hotel where they were staying, and you'll never guess whose

orchestra was playing there. After graduation, Bob Thimons, Neil Jankosky, Carl Barch and Henry Lentz must have put aside their plastic instruments and bought real ones, for now they are known as the "Rhythm Kings." Oh yes, Charles Sanders was their featured vocalist.

About a month ago I went to an art exhibition and found they were unveiling a portrait done by Joan Bednarz. Her life is certainly a colorful one.

We went to New York last summer and while walking down the avenue we saw the sign "Joseph and Richard's Exclusive Men's Shop." Joseph Sarknas and Richard McClosky surely make very successful businessmen. Inquiring about their buddy, Charles Shiring, I found out that he manages the "Central Drug Store" down at the other corner.

As my husband had to make a business transaction we went to see his firm's lawyers. What a surprise I received! There we were at the offices of Russell Companion and Robert Mialki, attorneys-at-law.

Going out to the street and looking for a taxi I bumped into a little girl. Looking up to apologize to her father I found that he was Francis Mittereder on his way to the doctor. And the doctor I found out, was no other than Lawrence Ziemianski. More surprises. Our taxi finally came and as we stepped into the cab a cheery voice said, "Where to, folks?"

"Tommy," I gasped, "Tommy Bender, what ever are you doing here?"

"Operating one of the largest taxi stations in the city and today I'm on a busman's holiday."

Last Sunday at Mass we had a missionary speak and guess who it was. No other than Michael Strelec. Upon leaving church I saw a familiar figure, Billy Surma. I found he was vacationing here and that George Hanlon was with him. Billy now owns his own store while George manages a restaurant in Natrona. George Wilt owns a dairy and is getting along well.

Rudy Augustine, after excelling in sports for a great number of years is now organizing a Boy's Athletic Club.

Ray Stefum, manager of the local A. and P. Store in Tarentum told me just before we came to California that he was talking to Donald Redys and that he was an architect and a confirmed bachelor for life.

My goodness, guess who just walked down the street. None other than that personality-plus kid, or should I say woman, Jeanne Scott. But Jeanne isn't the only one with that personality. Her family inherits it, too. She lives down the street in a little white cottage.

Well, Sister, I guess that just about brings you up to date with our class of 1949.

Speaking for each of my former classmates let me welcome you back to St. Joseph, Natrona. May you have a very happy year. Just as soon as we arrive home I'll be down to pay you a little visit.

Till then,
Sincerely,
Gertrude Sober Pringle



JOYFUL CAPERS

When we were good little boys—A look about before we begin our tour—Three Musketeers—On the way into the Gulf Building—Pioneer women—Looking for his treasure—We're stumped—Caught at noontime—Hello, folks—Roofing it—Watch the birdie—Giddyap, Scout—Why so solemn?—Who's who?—Picnic Capers—Studying?—Smart, ain't I?—Looks good, doesn't it? Sitting on top of the world—Freshman beauties—What's it say, Bill?—What are you lookin' at?—Memories of the Christmas Play—Ride 'em, Cowboy—Classy, huh?—Our musical miss—Surveying the situation—A generous senior—Noontime pals—Alma mater—Surprised you, didn't we—Buddies—Our "quiet" lad—Better be good or we won't be good to you—Why didn't you let me pose, Donnie?—Be seeing you sometime again.

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

THE STORY

This is the story of Ralph Rackstraw who is only an able seaman, and who loves Captain Corcoran's daughter, Josephine. She loves Ralph too, but the Captain has other plans for her. He wants her to marry Sir Joseph Porter, who is First Lord Admiral of the English Navy.

Sir Joseph comes to the ship Pinafore, on a barge that is full of dozens of his cousins, his sisters, and his aunts, to marry Josephine. But Josephine and Ralph are planning to run away together; and who should find out about it—but Dick Deadeye, who tells their plans to her father, the Commander of H.M.S. Pinafore. He upsets their plans!

Now, Sir Joseph has also found them out, and he is so enraged that he orders Ralph to be put into the dungeon. However, Ralph is saved because Little Buttercup tells her long kept secret: that Ralph is really of noble blood, and not at all a humble seaman. Everyone rejoices as Ralph Rackstraw marries Josephine, and the Captain of The Pinafore marries Little Buttercup, because he has been in love with her for a long time. And everyone is very happy!

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sir Joseph Porter	William Surma, Robert Thimons
Captain Corcoran	Charles Sanders, Francis Mittereder
Ralph Rackstraw	George Wilt, William Geiger
Dick Deadeye	Arnold Gleinn, Michael Moore
Boatswain	Thomas Bender, Victor Scrivo
Josephine	Gertrude Cieslinski, Frances Rusiewicz
Hebe	Irene Jankowski, Eleanor Purvis
Little Buttercup	Joan Bednarz, Justine Corbett, Antoinette Pastor
Prologue	Eleanor Skiba

CHORUS OF SAILORS

Rudolph Augustine	Walter Leda
John Calligan	Charles Link
Regis Fleck	Donald Redys
Roy Kitzer	John Sebak

CHORUS OF SISTERS, COUSINS, and AUNTS

Barbara Barch	Mary Kapusnik
Patricia Britton	Mary Jane McCune
Hildegard Brown	Helen Napierkoski
Antoinette Callahan	Norma Jean Nolan
Theresa Cimprich	Lois Jean Sandin
Mary Elizabeth Clever	Rosaleen Scott
Theresa Danik	Joan Surmik
Georgia Gianakis	Mary Ann Virag
Irene Hebeler	Dorothy Welsh
Mary Ann Horning	Eva West
Louise Kamenjar	Mary Ellen Wheeler
Frances Kaniecki	Betty Lou Wojciechowski

"Don't Take My Penny"

Left to right; (seated)
Thomas Bender, Charles
Sanders; (standing)
Eleanor Skiba, Gertrude
Cieslinski, Antoinette
Callahan, Helen Nap-
ierkoski, Frances Kan-
iecki, George Wilt,
Louise Kamenjar, Rob-
ert Thimons, Francis
Mittereder, Donald
Rusiewicz, and Rudy
Augustine; (kneeling)
Raymond Stefun;
(seated on divan) Geor-
gia Gianakis, Irene
Jankowski.

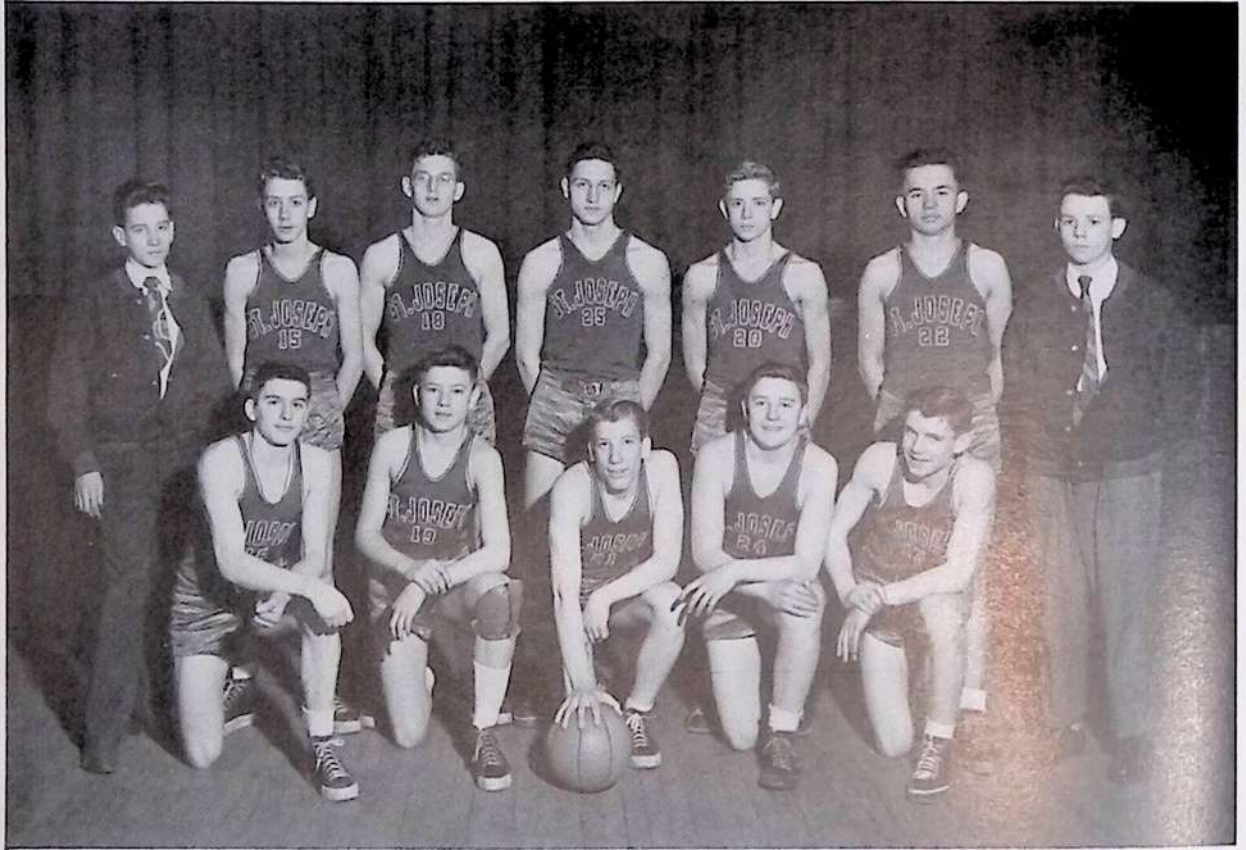
(Standing) Gertrude So-
ber, Mary Ellen Wheel-
er, Gertrude Cieslinski,
Neil Jankosky, Eva
West, William Rusie-
wicz, Charles Sanders;
(seated) Arnold Gleinn,
Florence Hebel,er,
Louise Kamenjar, Don-
ald Rusiewicz.

Recreation

The Joy of Noon
Hour

*Lots of Luck to a swell driver
John*

BASKETBALL TEAM 1948-1949



Standing, l. to r.: William Hanlon, student manager; Raymond Heinle, William Surma, John Donaher, Edward Welsh, Andrew Stasny, John Calligan, student manager.
Kneeling: Rudy Augustine, Stephen Stasny, Roy Weidner, Stanley Haduch, Michael Moore.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Section II

St. Thomas, Braddock
St. Michael, South Side
St. Adalbert, South Side
St. James, West End
St. John, Uniontown
St. Casimir, South Side
St. Mary, Mount Washington
St. Joseph, Natrona

*+ Mike
"50"*

COACH JOHN BLOCH



CHEERLEADERS

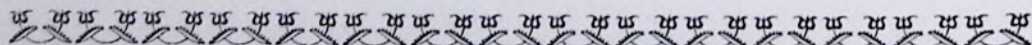


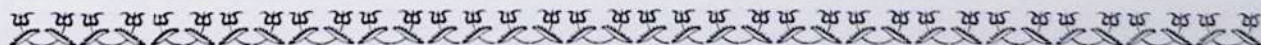
Standing: Mary Zahorchak, Lois Jean Sandin, Joan Bednarz.
Kneeling: Antonette Pastor, Patricia Britton, Georgia Gianakis, Eva West and Antoinette Callahan.

Our senior year is almost over, and once again our hearts are filled with joy. Only this time it is a different kind of joy—the kind found only in the realization that now we are no longer children. We have completed our schooling and preparation. Now we are ready to go out into the world, to take the places for which God intended us.

We rejoice in the satisfaction of a task well done. The high and inspiring ideals instilled in us aided us in all our studies and activities. We were constantly reminded of the importance of completing every worthwhile undertaking. In this way the satisfaction of a thing well done is perceived.

One of the important things we have been taught is the great joy that one can experience through the art of giving. We have found more happiness by making others happy. This is our purpose as we start this new and entirely different phase of our life: to give and to give with a smile. We trust that some day, after we have completed our earthly preparation for our graduation into the halls of eternal happiness at the close of this life, we may find the same sense of joy and satisfaction that we experience on the final day of our high school years.





CLASS OFFICERS



FRANCIS XAVIER MITTEREDER

"Fran"

Sacred Heart, Tarentum, Pa.

This captain of H.M.S. Pinafore not only guided his crew but his classmates as well throughout his Junior and Senior years. He put all his good humor and grace into his role as "Kerry" in our class play. We owe many a cheerful moment to Fran.



LOUISE MARGARET KAMENJAR

"Babe"

St. Mathias, Natrona, Pa.

Always smiling, this competent vice-president, chosen the "Most Beautiful Girl of the Senior Class," is a very lovely and vivacious girl who displays happiness wherever she goes. We know her persevering efforts will be crowned with success. Keep smiling your way through life, Louise.

ELEANOR ANN SKIBA

"Dolly"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

This little lass is the life of any party. Dolly excelled in the commercial field of study and ably served as Secretary of our class. We justly chose her "Most Popular Girl of the Senior Class."



ROBERT JOHN THIMONS

"Bob"

Sacred Heart, Tarentum, Pa.

As the treasurer of the senior class, Bob has done an excellent job. Since he is the "Most Handsome Boy in the Class" we are sure that someday he will be the idol of many bobby-soxers.



SENIORS

RUDOLPH LEONARD AUGUSTINE

"Rudy"

St. Mathias, Natrona, Pa.

Although he is small, Rudy's big heart is filled with kindness for all. Skill in basketball makes him known to all true lovers of sports in our dear Alma Mater.



BARBARA BARCH

"Bobbie"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

Bobbie came to us in her Sophomore year. Immediately we recognized in her a top-notch personality that was to endear her to us in future years. She is witty, fun-loving, and friendly to all. Smiling faces, we know, will always greet her wherever she goes.



CARL BARCH

"Cab"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

A pleasant personality and an engaging smile are sure to win for Carl a place in everyone's heart. He can truly be proud of his helpfulness in making our senior dances a success.



JOAN MONICA BEDNARZ

"Jo"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

Joan is the artist of our class. She is happy-go-lucky and full of fun. She will especially be remembered for her dramatic and vocal abilities which she so outstandingly displayed in our annual operettas.

THOMAS HERMAN BENDER

"Ben"

St. Joseph, New Kensington, Pa.

One of the many seniors who does not need an introduction. His actions speak for themselves. In any school activity Tom is sure to be found on the job, doing more than his share to make it a success.



ANTOINETTE CALLAHAN

"Toni"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

Toni's charming appearance and pleasant disposition have won for her numerous friends. With her pleasing personality she is bound to succeed in the business world.



GERTRUDE B. CIESLINSKI

"Gertie"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

Gertie is a girl with a winning personality. Her greatest ambition is to wear the uniform of a nurse. We're sure her charming ways will more than be appreciated by her patients.



RUSSELL RAYMOND COMPANION

"Satch"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

If typing gets you down, come to Russell for advice. His typing ability will surely lead him to be the champion typist in the office where he will work.



GENEVIEVE DUDIAK

"Gen"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

Genevieve is a classmate who doesn't often express her opinions. With a pleasant attitude she treads the road to success at the expense of no one. Best wishes for the future.



REGIS FLECK

"Rege"

Sacred Heart, Tarentum, Pa.

Traveling seems to be one of Rege's favorite pastimes. His friendliness has won for him a place in the hearts of his fellow classmates.

NOREEN FORD

"Nora"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

A quiet yet efficient student—that's Noreen. Her charming ways contributed much to the happiness of our school years. May she always find success wherever she goes.



GEORGIA GIANAKIS

"Gloria"

St. Vladimir, Arnold, Pa.

This pert, peppy and petite little miss is a favorite of all. She exhibited her vitality on the basketball floor and as a cheerleader. Her charming disposition will be an inspiration to her patients in her chosen field of nursing. Such a sunny disposition as Georgia's is hard to find.





ARNOLD GLEINN

"Head"

Blessed Sacrament, Natrona Heights, Pa.

Music and sports are only two factors in Arnold's busy life. His sense of humor and his personality are among the finest in the Senior Class.



GEORGE CHARLES HANLON

"Nutzy"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

Georgie, with his clever jokes and amusements, gains the approval of the school. His chief aim is to keep you in a cheerful mood, no matter how many difficulties you may have.

FLORENCE MARY HEBELER

"Flossie"

Blessed Sacrament, Natrona Heights, Pa.

Flossie, a great lover of music, not only possesses musical talent, but also scholastic and athletic abilities. She worked hard in her Senior year to publish our "Josephus." Throughout her high school days Flossie has won honor and praise for the many talents which she displayed. We feel sure a promising future lies ahead of her.



CORNELIUS ANTHONY JANKOSKY

"Jan"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

Whether Neil is present or not "C'mon, Jan," seems to be the pet saying of the senior class. This good sport however takes it in stride. Being a lover of fun and excitement makes Neil an important person. Without him to brighten our days, school would have been but a shadow of what it has been. He shall long be remembered as everyone's friend.



IRENE MARIE JANKOWSKI

"Renee"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

This loving lass is a lasting friend to everyone. Irene is endowed with a happy-go-lucky disposition which is displayed at all times. May success be hers.



FRANCES IRENE KANIECKI

"Fran"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

This petite miss has chosen nursing as her future career. A friend to all, "Fran" will certainly linger in the memory of each of us. Here's to her and her future days at St. Joseph Hospital.



FRANCES L. KISELICK

"Fran"

St. Mathias, Natrona, Pa.

Frances is a very pleasant member of the class. She does not waste her time talking but firmly believes in using it wisely. Her friendship will long be remembered. We wish her success in her future undertakings.



HENRY JAMES LENTZ

"Pete"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

Helping others less fortunate than himself seems to be Pete's delight. His ability to propound difficult problems in physics and trigonometry proves that he is a possessor of a brilliant mind. With his intelligence and wit we know he will go far.

STEPHEN ROBERT MIALKI

"Bob"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

Without Bob, we would not be able to spend a joyous time at a movie in the school hall. However, he does not intend to be a movie operator. His ability for typing will surely lead him on to a successful stenographic life.



MARTIN W. MISTRIK

"Mart"

St. Clement, Tarentum, Pa.

Easy going Martin is a great favorite among his classmates. A perfect gentleman and a fine student, this wavy-haired fellow with a constant smile never fails to brighten a dull moment. Although we know not what your future may be, here's wishing you heaps of success, Martin.



RICHARD K. McCLOSKY

"Ding"

St. Joseph, New Kensington, Pa.

This confirmed bachelor, a member of "The Three Musketeers," is one of the neatest dressers in the Senior Class. Good luck, Ding, in whichever path in life you choose.



HELEN GENEVA NAPIERKOSKI

"Helen"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

This light-hearted, fun-loving maiden is pleasing in everything she does. Just as her jolly spirit has won for her many friends, so too will it win her patients in her future career as "an angel of mercy."



DONALD REDYS

"Syke"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

Mathematics seems to be Donald's favorite subject. His handling of various school activities assures us that he can be relied upon when given a task to complete.



DONALD RUSIEWICZ

"Don"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

If you would like to read a good book concerning football or the like, contact Don. He will be remembered by all as one from whom we could always expect a smile and the utmost courtesy.

WILLIAM R. RUSIEWICZ

"Bill"

St. Ladislaus, Natrona, Pa.

Bill was voted the Outstanding Athlete of the Senior Class. His fun-loving disposition, deep bass voice and hearty grin never fail to impress everyone. His popularity is increased by his ability as a dancer. Good luck, Bill, in whatever path in life you choose.



CHARLES G. SANDERS

"Skip"

St. Joseph, New Kensington, Pa.

We use two B's to describe Skip—"brains" and "brawn." He has been with us only three years but we feel that we have always known him. He has ever displayed an appreciation for the finer things in life. His ideals are high but we know that he is capable of attaining them.





F. JOSEPH SARKNAS

"Joe"

St. Joseph, New Kensington, Pa.

The leader of "Three Musketeers" of our class is none other than Joe. If you wish to know the latest results in any sport, just ask for him.



JEANNE AMBER SCOTT

"Amber"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

Our Jeanne with the light brown hair is rated the "Girl With The Best Disposition." This sweet Irish lass has displayed her sterling qualities on many occasions. Her scholastic abilities have won for her the office of "President of the Student Council."

CHARLES W. SHIRING

"Chuck"

St. Joseph, New Kensington, Pa.

This carefree lad, our Chuck, is one of the "Three Musketeers." His pleasing personality and sportsmanship rate him as "a regular fellow." His presence has brought gaiety and laughter to us. His name shall long remain with each of us.



GERTRUDE MARIE SOBER

"Sweetsie"

Blessed Sacrament, Natrona Heights, Pa.

"Hollywood, here I come" is Gertie's battle cry. We first recognized her dramatic ability in "Sunbonnet Girl." May she meet everywhere with the applause that means success.



RAYMOND M. STEFUN

"Ray"

All Saints, Arnold, Pa.

Ray is a true student. He does his work properly and at the time it is to be done. His ready wit and friendly manner have made him a popular member of our class.



MICHAEL GEORGE STRELEC

"Mike"

St. Clement, Tarentum, Pa.

Mike, a very studious, hard-working fellow, is always ready to lend a helping hand to his fellow classmates. He will surely go far in whatever field he chooses.



WILLIAM R. SURMA

"Stooge"

St. Joseph, Natrona, Pa.

Who of us will ever forget the fun and laughs Stooge supplied in his years with us? The very first thing noticeable when meeting him is his ever present smile. How dull and uneventful would our school days have been without him!



EMANUEL M. VALASEK

"Emanuel"

St. Mathias, Natrona, Pa.

If you are stumped by some problem in mathematics, get in touch with Emanuel for aid. He is known also for his super questions in the physics class.

EVA MARIE WEST

"Pretzel"

St. Peter, Tarentum, Pa.

Although she is small in stature, Eva is big at heart. We have always found her ready and willing to comply with our wishes. She will always be remembered as the cheerleader with the easy smile. Her very presence has made our school years ones that we will long remember.



MARY ELLEN WHEELER

"M. E."

Blessed Sacrament, Natrona Heights, Pa.

Mary Ellen, a quiet yet dependable member of the class, will certainly always linger in our memory. After knowing her for four years, we are quite sure that her future will be a pleasant and successful one.



GEORGE WILT

"George"

Blessed Sacrament, Natrona Heights, Pa.

George is a boy well known to all. His ability in sports and school affairs shows that he will surely have success in the future.



LAWRENCE L. ZIEMIANSKI

"Larry"

St. Mary, New Kensington, Pa.

This chap is handsome as well as intelligent. We, his fellow classmates, have found him to be a true and sincere friend. We feel sure that he will be successful in whatever walk in life he chooses.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Name	Address	Telephone Number
Rudolph Augustine	22 Vine Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 564-W
Carl Barch	109 Mile Lock Lane, Brackenridge, Pa.	Tar. 3505-W
Thomas Bender	1830 Ridge Avenue, Arnold, Pa.	N.K. 3794
Russell Companion	60 Natrona Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 564-J
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Frances Kaniecki	55 Linden Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 3834-R
Frances Kiselick	1049 Stieren Street, Brackenridge, Pa.	Tar. 799-R
Helen Napierkoski	30 Pond Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 3038-J
Jeanne Scott	19 Linden Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 1504-R
Eleanor Skiba	37 Garfield Street, Natrona, Pa.	
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