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1950



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Dedication

TO OUR HOLY PATRON, ST. JOSEPH

Each student has always felt a particular kinship with Saint Joseph, because he is the patron of our school. He has ever been our model of virtue, a special source of guidance and comfort. Thus we have prayed to him for assistance in times of trial and difficulty. Each of us will strive to attain the virtues he personified—humility, chastity, patience and charity. So to Saint Joseph, our patron and our inspiration, this book is most reverently and gratefully dedicated.

MARY ZAHORCHAK, '50



"A blameless life, St. Joseph, may we lead,
By thy kind patronage, from danger freed."

Help Us, St. Joseph

O good St. Joseph, in your name . . . We ask
for grace and light . . . To live a better life each
day . . . By doing what is right . . . Inspire us to
holiness . . . And virtue unashamed . . . Instill
in us the zeal with which . . . Your spirit is in-
flamed . . . Watch over us in happiness . . . And
when our hopes are dim . . . Protect us from all
harm and hurt . . . As you protected Him . . .
O good and kind St. Joseph, be . . . Our foster-
father, too . . . And let us bring our problems
and . . . Our troubled hearts to you . . . Teach us
to work for Jesus Christ . . . With every deed
and breath . . . Help us to live a holy life . . . And
die a happy death.

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Revering Our Priests



REVEREND MARK P. FLANAGAN
Pastor

Congratulations to the Class of 1950

May you climb the mountain of life successfully, and should its path prove but a road to Calvary, be consoled by the thought of Him Who trod it first.

Father Flanagan

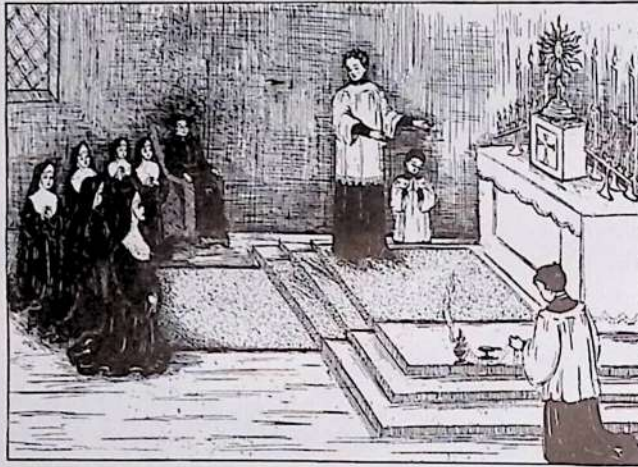


REVEREND FRANCIS BENEVENTANO
Assistant Pastor

My sincerest congratulations to the Class of 1950. Graduation is very properly called Commencement. Now you must begin—you must begin to live your faith, and make your choices and decisions in the light of that faith. May God walk with you, and help you always to choose the right path.

Father Beneventano

Honoring Our Teachers



This page is respectfully dedicated to our teachers, the Sisters of St. Joseph, who are commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of their foundation this year.

In a little chapel of the Orphan Asylum of Le Puy, France, on the 15th of October, 1650, the first daughters of the Community of Sisters of St. Joseph were presented by their Jesuit Novice Master, Father John Paul Medaille, to his lordship, Bishop Henry Maupas, of the Diocese of Le Puy, who clothed them in Holy Habit, blessed their Rule of life, and bestowed upon them the glorious name of St. Joseph. Thus was established the first active congregation of women in the history of the Catholic Church.

During the French Revolution about forty of the sisters were led to the guillotine and gave up their lives for the Faith. Those who escaped joined together under Mother St. John Fontbonne and the community was reorganized after the French Revolution.

In 1836 when the Diocese of New Orleans was divided, Father Rosati was appointed the first Bishop of St. Louis. Needing missionary sisters, he appealed to Monsignor Cholleton. Monsignor, knowing the fine work that the Sisters of St. Joseph were doing in his missions, appealed to Mother St. John Fontbonne. Mother St. John eagerly accepted the new work and immediately made preparations to send Sisters to America.

At their landing in New Orleans, the sisters were met by Rev. Father Moni, pastor of the Cathedral of New Orleans, who conducted them to the Ursuline Convent where they were lovingly received by the Mother Superior.

In 1836 the Sisters went to Carondelet near St. Louis, then to Philadelphia, and in 1869 they came to Western Pennsylvania. In 1909 the Sisters came to St. Joseph's, Natrona from the motherhouse at Baden and began the work of teaching in this school. Gradually a high school was organized and today a four year course accredited by Department of Education of Pennsylvania is offered to the students.

Faculty

SISTER M. JULIANA, Principal

Sr. M. Juliana

SISTER M. CLAUDIA

SISTER M. TARCISIUS

Aim for true loyalty always. Regis
God bless you.
SISTER M. HILARY

SISTER THERESA MARIE

SISTER M. VENARD



Curriculum

Religion I, II, III, IV

English I, II, III, IV

Latin I, II, III, IV

Spanish I, II

Elementary Algebra

Advanced Algebra

Plane Geometry

Solid Geometry

Trigonometry

World History

Economic Geography

American and Pennsylvania History

Christian Principles and National Problems

Biology

Chemistry

Physics

Shorthand I, II

Typing I, II

Comptometer

Bookkeeping

History of Class of 1953

September eighth was a happy day for us. We were starting high school, and this was to prove exciting and adventurous. Coming from different schools, we met new acquaintances, and together we climbed the steps to our new life. Our school looked very inviting, freshly painted and decorated, and the Sisters made us feel welcome.

Our first days brought many discoveries. Number one was that we didn't have as many books as we used in Grade School. But we soon realized that there was plenty of work to do if we wished to establish a firm foundation for our future work. A few of our classmates came from different sections of the valley. From New Kensington came Eleanor Geiger, Thomas O'Neil, Terrance Donaher, and Earl Spohn. Arnold contributed Andrew Soltys and Creighton gave the always happy Tony Martino. Eileen Ray, Mary Katherine West, Anne Sebak and John Supik hailed from Tarentum, while Geraldine Sober and Alice Guyaux descended the mountains of Natrona Heights. Not every class can boast of a new member from Niagara Falls, but that's where Natalie Vincent came from. She even brought her accent. Robert Guillory joined us from the neighboring parish of St. Ladislaus; and St. Mathias contributed two girls eager for an education, Helen Durci and Patricia Posney. At our first class meeting, election of officers took place. Eleanor Geiger was chosen President; Patricia Posney, Vice-President; Helen Durci, Secretary; and Joseph Moore, Treasurer. All proved trustworthy. We planned our part in a magazine campaign and with Thomas O'Neil as Captain, our sales topped the one hundred dollar mark.

For Christmas, with the aid of the Glee Club rendering the musical background, "The Blue Madonna" was produced. The Four Winds told what they witnessed that first glorious Christmas. Those in speaking roles included Cornelia Skudneski, Carol Dabkowski, Rita Nicholaus, Edward Koenig, James O'Donnell, Earl Spohn, Helen Durci, Joseph Moore, William Dixon and Geraldine Sober. In the tableau of the Christmas scene, Terrance Donaher portrayed St. Joseph, and Eileen Ray, the Blessed Mother. No play is complete without angels—these were: Virginia Frantz, Mary West, Alice Guyaux, Victorine Brumm, Frances Horan, and Mary Agnes Welsh. The last school day of '49 was celebrated with a Christmas party. In the gift exchange, everyone was surprised and some, amused. Pop, cookies, and ice cream, (yes, even in December,) were afforded by the Class Treasury.

After Christmas vacation, it was back to work, so all would pass the Mid-term exams; and then, Second Semester. This proved as adventurous as the first. With the publication of the monthly school paper, the "Josette," came our opportunity to develop writing abilities and have our names and articles in print.

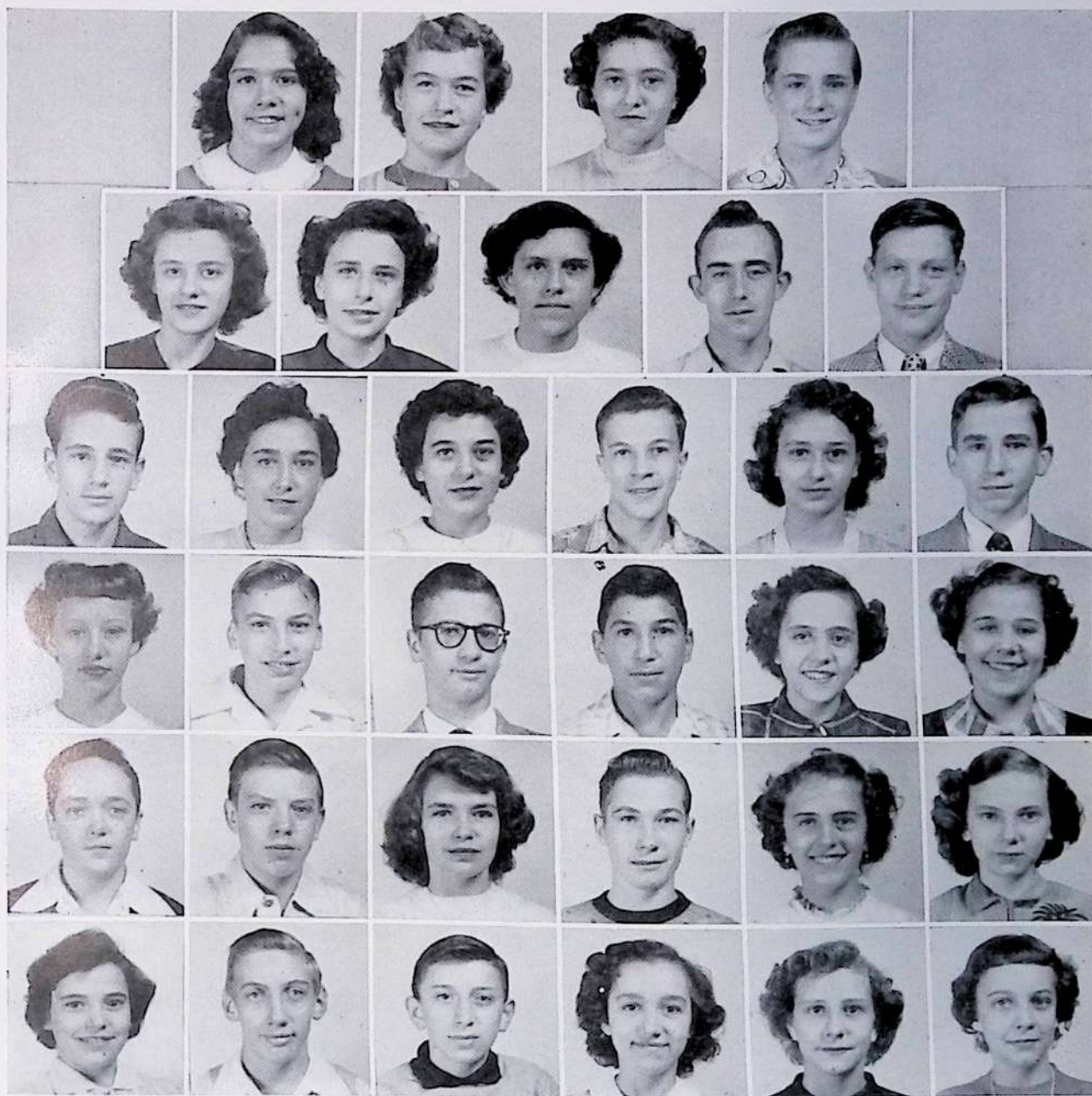
During March, the "Bishop's Relief" was sponsored. Because the boys surpassed in the final contest, each girl gave a speech on a topic often encouraged—"Courtesy."

Sometimes, a Freshman Class is looked upon in pity. We don't see any need to be pitied. If the foregoing information is not convincing, here are a few other outstanding members of our class. It is said that every class is blessed with a comedian. We were twice blessed; John Supik and Anthony Martino kept everyone in a pleasant mood. We also boasted of the fact that Bill Dixon, our six foot two, made the Varsity and Daniel Hanlon did well as Assistant Manager. Every team needs supporters and no one can argue that Donald Korbeck did not do his part along these lines. William Flynn often came to our rescue with drawings for the room and bulletin board. When Geraldine Sober taught Imperfect Tense in Latin class, she showed the qualities of a good teacher. Kathleen Ford and Victorine Brumm did the blackboards many a night when the other girls had to hurry home, or thought this job too dusty. Louise Miller took a particular liking to Louisa Mae Alcott's books, and as a result, other girls are now enjoying them. Patricia Posney and Patricia Calligan displayed salesmanship abilities by leading in the sale of Christmas cards, operetta ads, or whatever had to be sold.

Many girls joined the Maryettes and enjoyed its meetings and activities. Anne Sebak portrayed the Bride of Christ in the Reception ceremony for "The Sister Reminisces." Fifteen girls rendered the musical setting for this play. Edward Koenig delivered his essay, one of five chosen to be entered in the Serra Club Contest. The other entries included essays by Thomas O'Neil, Eileen Ray, Eleanor Geiger and Anne Sebak. For the first time in the history of our annual operettas, a Freshman participated. A talented performer, Alice Mae Guyaux, danced a solo in the King's Court.

Happiness is the result of cooperation. We believe we have learned its inestimable value. Thanks to our priests, Sisters, and upper classmates, this year has proved adventuresome and important. We hope it has made us all more Christ-like, for this is the only important matter. We are looking anxiously to our Sophomore year, all thirty-three of us.

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Top row, l. to r.—Eleanor Geiger, President; Patricia Posney, Vice President; Helen Durci, Secretary; Joseph Moore, Treasurer.

Second row—Victorine Brumm, Patricia Calligan, Carol Dabkowski, William Dixon, Terrence Donaher.

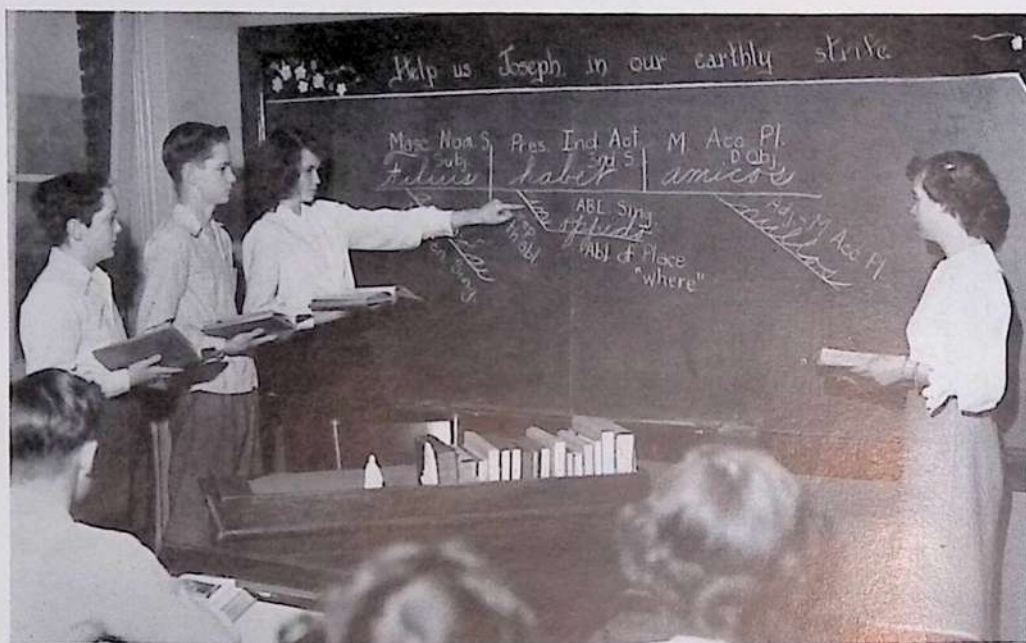
Third row—William Flynn, Kathleen Ford, Virginia Frantz, Robert Guillory, Alice Mae Guyaux, Donald Hanlon.

Fourth row—Frances Horan, Edward Koenig, Donald Korbeck, Anthony Martino, Louise Miller, Rita Mae Nickolaus.

Fifth row—James O'Donnell, Thomas O'Neil, Eileen Ray, Andrew Saltys, Anne Sebuk, Cornelia Skudneski.

Sixth row—Geraldine Sober, Earl Spohn, John Supik, Natalie Vincent, Mary Agnes Welsh, Mary Catherine West.

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Eileen Ray explains to the Latin Class the structure of the sentence, while James O'Donnell, Joseph Moore and Patricia Posney stand by to aid her.



Deeply engrossed in the solving of this algebra problem are Edward Koenig, Ann Sebak, Daniel Hanlon and Natalie Vincent.

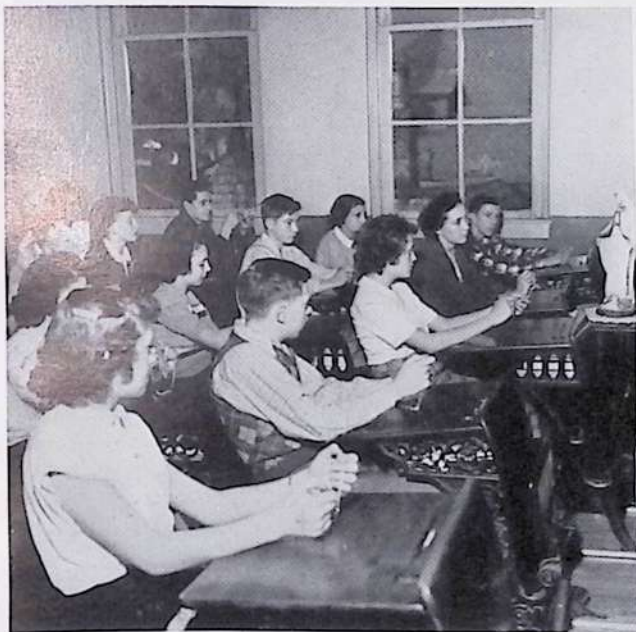


Eleanor Geiger, Rita Mae Nickolaus and Patricia Calligan find these reference books very helpful in their English studies.

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William Flynn and William Dixon illustrate the "Fruits of the Crusades" as other history students look on.



Members of the Freshman class lift their minds and hearts to the Blessed Virgin, through the recitation of the Rosary.



With Eileen Ray as the Blessed Mother and Terrence Donaher as St. Joseph, Freshmen present the Nativity Scene at the Freshman Christmas Program.

History of Class of 1952

In September 1948, a large crowd of anxious students scurried up the steps to a new adventure—high school at St. Joe's. Little did they realize the joys they would find—their joy from work, play and prayer—under the guidance of the capable Principal, Sister Juliana.

After we got to know each other reasonably well, we elected Joe Schiffgens as president of the freshman class, Eddie Welsh as vice-president, Pat Condric as secretary, and Francine Denis as treasurer. As time went on we found we had made a wise choice.

Getting acquainted with high school consisted of meeting our teachers, Sister Maureen, home room, and Sister St. Bede, and of delving into many new subjects, going to dances, luncheons and other school activities. Some of the dances we attended were the Halloween, Sadie Hawkins, Christmas formal, Valentine and Easter dances, and of course, not to be forgotten are the dances sponsored by the seniors.

There were two skating parties held at National Skating Rink in Blawnox, which we attended and really enjoyed.

The operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," was a great success and two of our classmates, Roy Kitzer and Chuck Link, were honored by being in it. And so we attended the operetta not only for our enjoyment but also out of loyalty to our classmates.

Though our basketball team was not greatly noted for its success, we thought it the best team in the league, and supported it as such.

After ten months at St. Joe's High, complete with studies, exams, dances, joys, and sorrows, we unanimously and definitely decided that we liked St. Joe's and were ready for our Sophomore year.

Our Sophomore year started off in earnest on September 8, 1950. After our carefree Freshman year, we were now entrusted with new responsibilities and duties, which gave our class a new sense of selfrespect, but also a fear

that we might not measure up to Sophomore standards. Officers elected this year were Ed Welsh, president, Arnold Thimons, vice-president, Dolores Haberman, treasurer, and Joan Mittereder, secretary.

Sister Theresa Marie was our Religion and home room teacher; Sister Claudia, Latin and English; Sister Venard, Plane Geometry; and Sister Tarcisius, Biology. They saw us through our subject matter while Sister Juliana guided and directed everything for our general well-being.

So we tried very definitely to feel important and started out with a panel discussion on "Children's Rights in an American Democracy" in which Ed Welsh, Joe Schiffgens, Thomas Stanek, Arnold Thimons, Beverly Senegal, Loretta Lukac and Mary Lapcynski took part.

Our basketball season again was somewhat discouraging but will we ever quit? No! Because we know that it is more important to play and lose than not play at all. So we supported the team with vigor equal to or surpassing the previous year, since several of our classmates were on the team.

We attended the many school dances—Halloween, Sadie Hawkins, Christmas formal, Valentine, and Easter.

Another skating party was held at National Park.

Many educational movies were shown and lectures given.

We also had a talent show, in which our class was represented. Many of us took part in "Rosamunde."

Last but not least was the "S. and S.," our biggest responsibility for the Sophomore year, and we found that the joy we gave the Seniors was worth all the trouble.

In June 1950, we completed our sophomore year ready and willing to enter as Juniors at St. Joe's High in September.

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Top row, l. to r.—Edward Welsh, President; Arnold Thimons, Vice President; John Mittereder, Secretary; Dolores Haberman, Treasurer.
 Second row—Hilda Augustine, Renata Barch, Sally Barch, Constance Bednarz, Dolores Britton, Francis Cimprich.
 Third row—Elizabeth Companion, Patricia Condric, Francine Denis, Joseph Dodek, Evelyn Geiger, Phyllis Geraci.
 Fourth row—Aileen Heighes, Martin Kapustik, Roy Kitzer, Frances Kucinski, Mary Lapczyinski, Charles Link.

Fifth row—John Liput, Franklin Miller, Thomas Murray, Sylvia Napierkowski, Dorothy Pasik, Marlene Runco.
 Sixth row—Kathleen Ryan, Joseph Schiffgens, Beverly Sinegal, Daniel Slobodnik, Adele Sober, Thomas Stanek.
 Seventh row—Stephen Stasny, Theresa Sukala, Olga, Surmik, Mary Dolores Symkowiak, Maxine Valenti, Sidonia Varos.
 Eighth row—Mary Ann Wlaskiewicz, Rose Marie Waroncz, Margaret West, Elizabeth Wetter, Ramon Young, Joseph Zahorchak.

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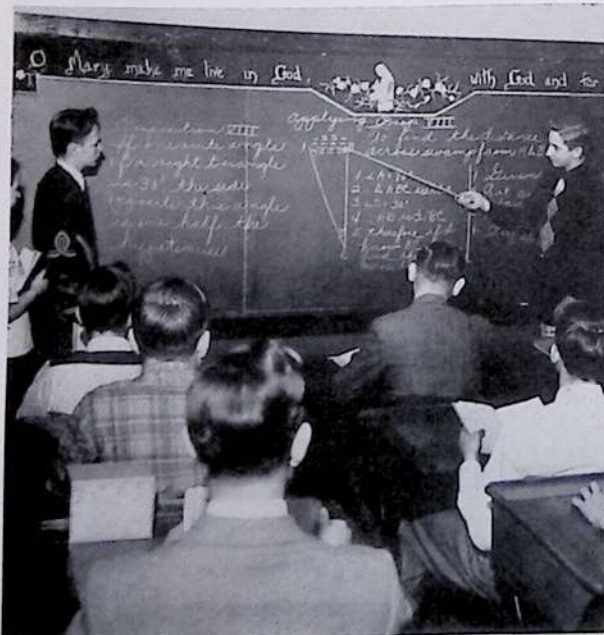


To a very good find of luck of Luck. D. Sutton

Marlene Runco outlines her Religion Pamphlet as the class follows similar points on theirs.



Daniel Slobodnik explains the structure of the starfish to Martin Kapustik and members of the Biology class.



Thomas Murray explains a difficult problem in Plane Geometry to an attentive and interested Sophomore class.

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Mary Dolores Symkowiak and John Liput explain the ablative absolute, using an excerpt from Caesar.



Stephen Stasny, Franklin Miller, Mary Ann Walkiewicz and Joseph Dodek carry on a globe discussion before the Economic Geography class.



Edward Welsh proves to be an apt moderator in this Sophomore English panel discussion.

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Through the halls of St. Joseph High School an echo of the past is beginning to blend with the ordinary humdrum of the day. As its voice becomes clearer we discover that it is echoing the memories held dear to the hearts of the Junior Class. Let us listen to what the echo is saying.

On September 2, 1947 the Freshman Class of 29 students was ushered into the classroom of Sister Maureen. My goodness, how new and strange high school was to these Green Freshies—especially Latin and Algebra. But gradually everything settled down and after the long dreaded initiation was over, they became full-fledged members of St. Joseph's High. The rest of the year passed quickly and then final exams came . . . and were gone, and the Freshman Class left school to enjoy the summer vacation.

The class returned to St. Joseph's in August, 1948 minus two of their original number. This year they were placed under the guidance of Sister Joseph Marie. October came and the Sophomores were again in the magazine campaign, each student trying to help his class come out first. They didn't succeed that year but then there was always next year. The arrival of Christmas inaugurated the first Christmas Formal. How pretty the girls looked and how dashing the boys dressed in their finery of the evening. Then came mid-term exams and after that, careful planning for the S & S was begun. It was held in May, and the Seniors paid a lovely tribute to the Sophomores'

efforts, declaring that it was the nicest S & S ever held. June followed swiftly and finals were once again around the corner. These being over summer vacation began for the Sophomores.

Oh, but who are these young ladies and gentlemen approaching the classroom of Sister Claudia this September! Why it is none other than the Junior Class of 1949-50 returning to this beloved St. Joseph's. After selecting their subjects, the Juniors plunged into a beehive of activity. Once again they entered the magazine campaign. After this came the Halloween Dance at which the school hall looked like a page from a witch's diary with cornstalks, full moon, pumpkins, and a scarecrow. The beginning of the second semester witnessed the return of the "Josette" to St. Joseph's under the editorship and management of the Juniors. With the coming of February 14, the Juniors decided to turn sentimental and so, hearts and lacy valentines decorated the school hall for the Valentine Dance. Even a King and Queen of hearts were selected to rule over the evening's activities. Next, the Juniors were engaged in making plans for that all important event, the Junior-Senior Prom. Their exhaustive efforts were not wasted for the happy enjoyment of the waltzing couples revealed their joy. And now final exams again! As these Juniors left St. Joseph's, happy to be free for awhile, in their hearts they carried with them the eager anticipation of next year at St. Joseph's when they would be Seniors.



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Top row, l. to r.—Robert Heinle, President; James Malloy, Vice President; Maryrita Barch, Secretary; Rosaleen Scott, Treasurer.
 Second row—Thomas Bayne, Edwin Bender, Patricia Britton, Hildegard Brown, Charles Busche, Constance Dabkowski.
 Third row—Lois Esser, Francis Fajbik, William Ford, Stanley Haduch, Irene Hebel, John Horan.
 Fourth row—Regis Lehman, Eugene Ludwiczak, Anthony Martonik, Louis Miller, Norma Nolan, Sheila Petit.
 Fifth row—Eleanor Purvis, Mary Louise Regoli, Joann Surmik, Walter Valasik, Mary Ann Virag, Margaret Zahorchak.

Wishing you all the happiness ever
 Com.

Good Luck
 Mary Ann
 51"

Dear Regis, Remember me always and lots of love! Eleanor Purvis

To the boy with the sp-wave normie 51"

Good Luck Rose 51"

To that handsome Junior Hilary

To the BEST kid in the class Chuck

To the boy with the nice wave Connie

To a laughing friend John

"Martonik" Laurie

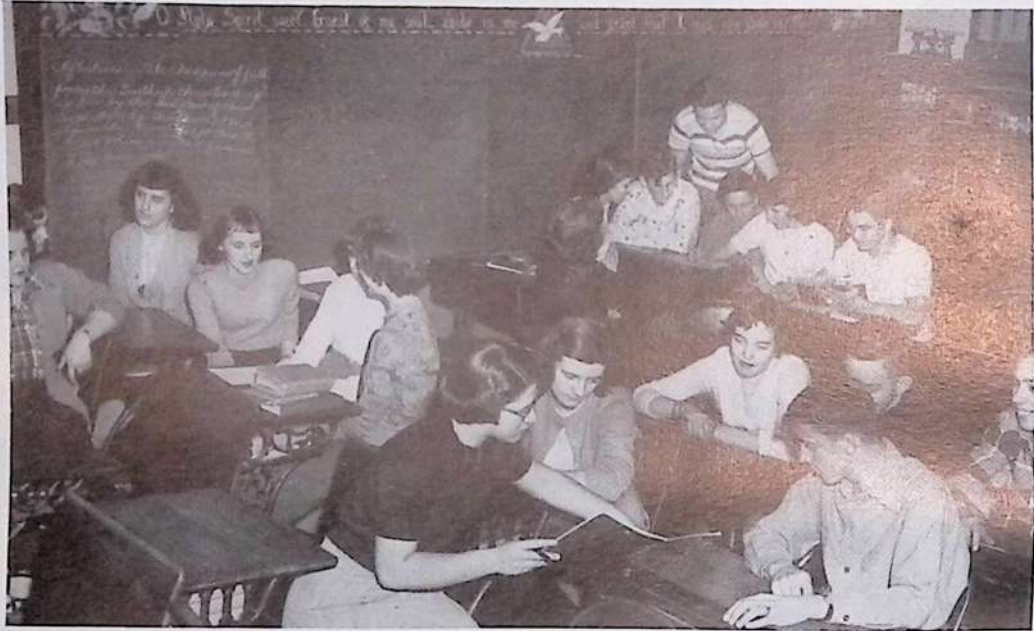
I've had a lot of fun when you are by me. Too bad you had to move. Love "Sheila"

Good Luck Eugene

Dear Regis, Always be so much fun to you! I wish you well! Regis

Good Luck Rose 51"

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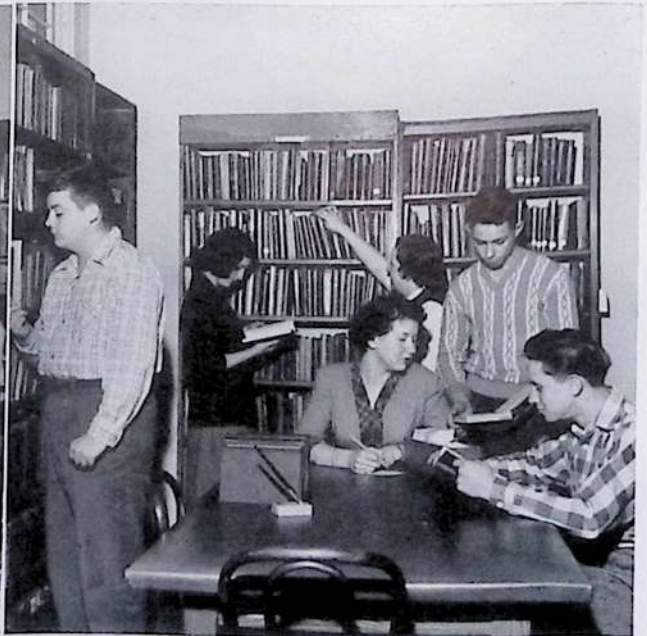


Members of the Junior religion class are here seen carrying on a kineposium.

*Please keep that
crew cut, Regis.
margie*



Margaret Zahorchak points out the fundamentals of verb conjugation to Regis Lehman and the Junior Spanish class.



These Juniors are looking for books during their weekly library period.

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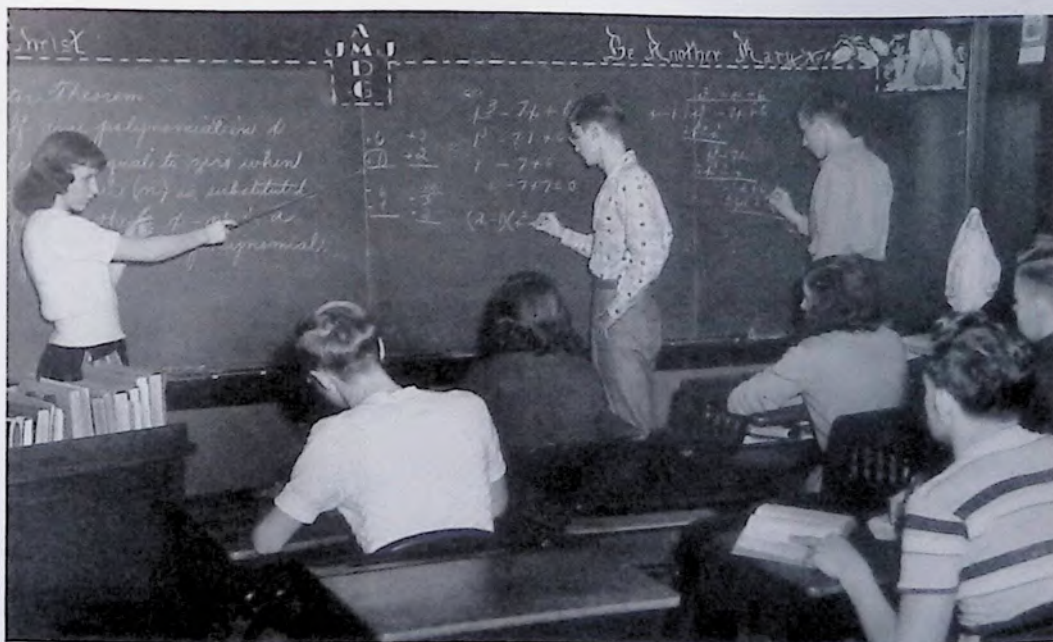


Hoping to become expert secretaries, these Junior girls strive to improve their Shorthand.



These members of the Junior typing class work diligently to acquire speed and accuracy.

*Best wishes always -
Joann Surmick*



Lois Esser, Robert Heinle, and Louis Miller illustrate the application of a theorem to the Junior Math Class.

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Our Book of Memories

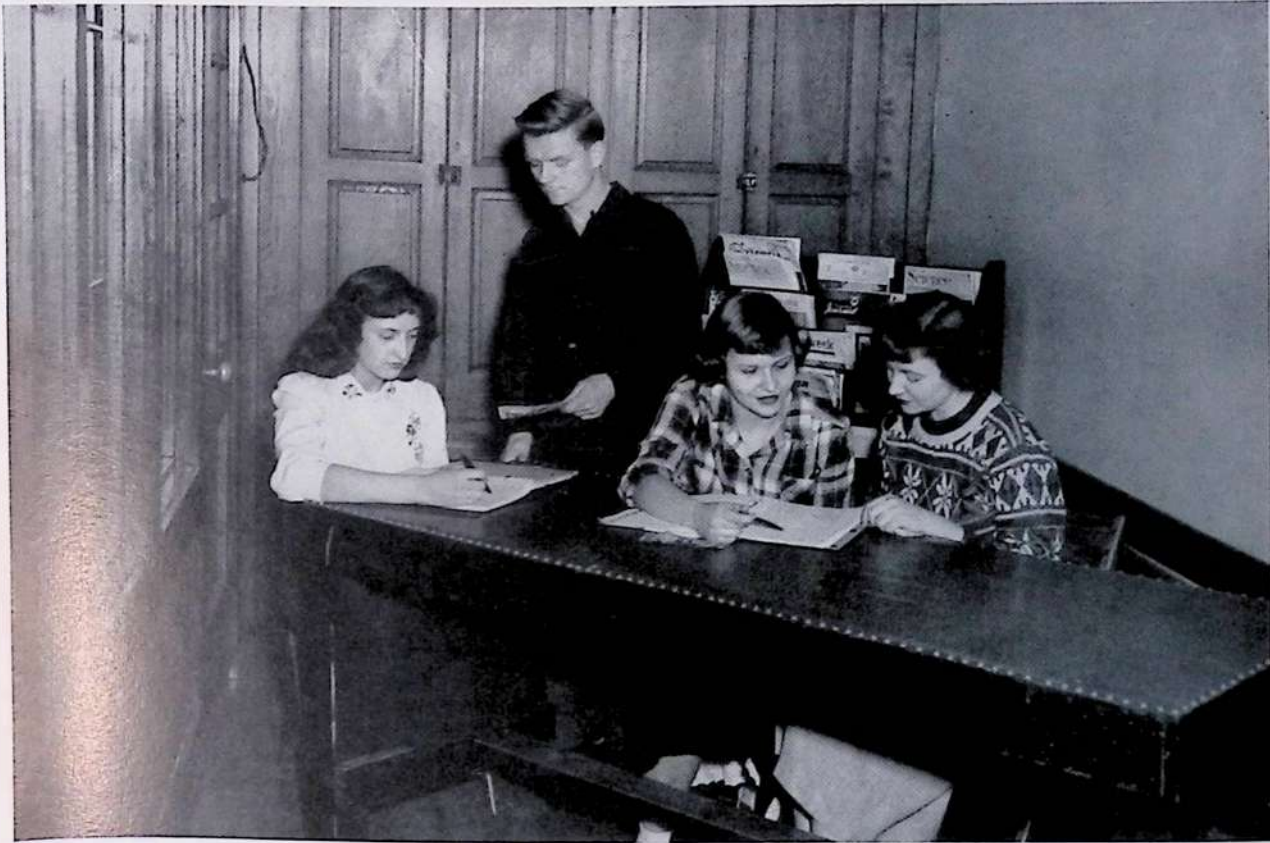


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As we leaf through the dusty pages of Our Book of Memories, we pause at the year 1946. Here we see a group of backward students hailing from urban and suburban districts, wondering what lies across the threshold of their high school years . . . Weeks passed and many new friends were acquired, but condescending glances were bestowed on the green Freshmen by the upper classmen. They soon became diligent Latin students due to the earnest efforts of Sister Maureen, and could often be heard reciting the familiar "amo, amas, amat." As the weeks passed, they were called upon to participate in the annual Magazine Campaign, and proved their ability as outstanding salesmen by holding first place in the competitive race. In November everyone was thrilled to see the boys play the first football game. This sport was making its appearance again after ten years. Some of the Freshmen proved to be valuable players. The basketball games were attended regularly by the Freshmen who longingly looked up to the great stars, hoping someday to equal them, in their accuracy and precision on the floor. The Freshmen were greatly disappointed when informed that they were banned from the much-anticipated events of the year, the Prom and Operetta, but good-naturedly they took it in stride. In the last weeks of their first year in high school, an air of excitement prevailed because of the coming trip to Kennywood. This concluded their somewhat difficult but memorable year as Freshmen.

As we turn to the next page in Our book of Memories, We see the same group as sophisticated Sophomores. A year older, and a year wiser, this time dedicating themselves to the proposition of learning what they could with the least possible efforts. The year began with the initiation sponsored by the unmerciful Juniors, but somehow they survived. The new Sophomores were rather slow in learning the theorems of geometry, but finally became masters of all its functions. Having become quite interested in science as a result of our biology class, they planned and enjoyed a trip to Buhl Planetarium. The school was haunted for a while by masked figures left over from the Halloween Dance sponsored by the Sophomores. The dramatic ability of these diligent students was revealed in the play for the Christmas Assembly which was a complete success through the untiring efforts of Sister Mary Evelyn. The Sophomores bade the Seniors a fond farewell at the S. and S. and although a few sentimental tears were shed, it was a festive occasion which shall be remembered by all for many years to come. During the Lenten

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weeks a bus was chartered to Saint Michael's to see the Passion Play, "Veronica's Veil." Late in May the Sophomores set out on a hike with their beloved Sister Mary Evelyn whose kindness and understanding helped them in their trials and tribulations which were all a part of growing up.

The year 1948 shows the newly-titled Juniors eagerly planning initiation, but all in vain for this practice was abandoned as of 1948. However, they busily set about making preparations for the Prom which they were finally allowed to attend, because they sponsored it this year. The Valentine Dance and Sadie Hawkin's Dance were greatly beneficial to the cause. This "Enchanted Evening" was remembered and enjoyed by all as an evening of majestic pleasure in the atmosphere of a starlit garden pavillion. Final exams soon followed and the results—for some were excellent and good, for others fair, but everyone rejoiced as they were informed that they were to be dismissed for vacation and ALL returned as Seniors. Sister Theresa Marie who patiently and understandingly aided them and guided them in all their problems personal and general, will long be remembered by all of them.

As we turn the last in Our Book of Memories we see the familiar group entering for the last time as superior Seniors. Plans for the "Josephus" were immediately under way under the supervision of Sister Tarcisius. The problem of financing it was undertaken by a business staff directed by Betty Lou Wojciechowski, two luncheons were held and both were profitable because of the cooperation of both the grade and the high school. Students were busily soliciting ads and patrons. Everyone in general was occupied all year. Sister Tarcisius will be remembered by everyone because of her sincere effort to strengthen each individual morally and spiritually, and equip them with sufficient knowledge and strong characters to meet problems of life. One who was and always will be dear to the hearts of these Seniors is Sister Juliana. Her sense of justice, her wise counsels, and her winsome smile made the difficult more easy, and the complicated more simple. Her eagerness and anxiety to aid each student was appreciated by all. Sister Juliana made up an integral part of their high school years and therefore will live on in their memories forever, for she was part of their adolescent, carefree days and finally their development into maturity.

Thus once again we see this group with doubtful faces a little taller, a little older, and much wiser, pausing as Freshmen on the threshold of life.

—Dorothy Kovac and Justine Corbett, '50



MICHAEL MOORE

Saint Joseph, Natrona

Class President—1, 4; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club—2; Operetta—3.

"Mike has proved his ability as an officer by his able handling of all our class affairs. He was chosen "The Most Handsome" and "The Most Athletic Senior" in a school election. This Irish lad also possesses a fine voice which he displays in our annual operetta.

*To one of my seniors
Baldie
Mike
Boo*

*Good Luck
to a swell
Sr. How far
next year
John Donaher
Johnny*



JOHN CHARLES DONAHER

Saint Joseph, New Kensington

Latin Club—2; Basketball—2, 3; Student Council Vice President—3; Glee Club—4; Class Vice President—4.

John is easily one of the best liked boys in the entire school. This was proven when he was voted the "Most Popular Boy," "The Boy With the Most Attractive Personality," and "The Boy Most Likely to Succeed." He will always be remembered for his natty clothes and good manners, but especially for the good word he had for all.



VICTOR SCRIVO

Blessed Sacrament, Natrona Heights

Latin Club—2; Operetta—3; Glee Club—3; Student Manager Basketball—4; Secretary—4.

New ideas are constantly being brought to light by "Vic." He seems to enjoy the modern side of life. Victor was awarded the title of "The Boy With the Most School Spirit." As student Manager of the basketball team he is a ring-side spectator at the games. Intelligent and ambitious, Vic should climb high on the ladder of success.



RAYMOND HEINLE

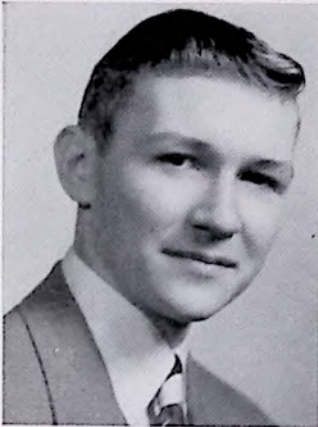
Saint Joseph, Natrona

Treasurer—2, 3, 4; Basketball—2, 3, 4; Glee Club—4.

"Ray" will always be held high in the esteem of his friends for his tireless efforts on the basketball floor. Ray's perseverance led to many high scores, and although we cannot recall countless victories, we can remember the boy who did his best at trying. We feel sure that he will have as much success in life as he had in bringing about so many moral victories.

*To a swell kid lots of Luck
Ray*

*To Bege a friend and schoolmate
Ronnie*



RONALD BARCH

Saint Ladislaus, Natrona

Latin Club-2; Mission Club-2.

"Ronnie" is a bright cheerful lad who is always ready with a witty saying. He is the type of boy who is sure to attain his goal in life. Ronnie's extra hours are all taken up with his school work and job; when he starts something he finishes it, confirming his belief that the "devil finds work for idle hands."



Louis Cajko
LOUIS CAJKO

Saint Mathias, Natrona

Latin Club-2.

"Lou" is a quiet, unassuming lad whose height is an asset to numerous decorating committees. Because of his shyness, he seldom voices his opinion except to his constant companions, Ted and Andy. His resemblance to a Greek god makes him the idol of the underclassmen. Undoubtedly Lou will attain his aim in life inconspicuously but surely.



JOHN CALLIGAN

Saint Joseph, Natrona

Latin Club-2; Glee Club-2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager-3.

Interested in all types of sports, John is a very earnest booster of all Saint Joe's sporting events. He will always be remembered for his willingness to lend a helping hand whenever it was needed.

To Bege a real buddy

John



THERESA CIMPRICH

Saint Mathias, Natrona

Latin Club-2; Glee Club-2, 3, 4; Business Staff "Joesphus"-1.

Theresa is a very neat and efficient young "Miss," quite conscientious in all her undertakings. She excels in her commercial studies, and her unhesitating cooperation in all campaigns has marked her as an outstanding saleswoman.



JUSTINE CORBETT

Saint Ladislaus, Natrona

Latin Club—2; Student Council—2, 3; Mission Club—2; Glee Club 2, 3; Editorial Staff "Josephus"—4.

Friendliness and a smile for everyone have made "Just" one of the most popular girls in the school. Gay and full of life, nevertheless, she is serious and determined when it comes to school work. Her ambition and high ideals coupled with her sincere personality will carry Justine far in life.



THERESA DANIK

Saint Ladislaus, Natrona

Basketball—2; Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Maryettes—4.

"Tee's" greatest ambition is to become a nurse. Her willingness to help others will enable her to equal this noble calling. Our smiling "Tee" is also musically inclined and she should feel secure in having two such promising roads open to her. Success is sure to accompany your future, "Tee."



ELIZABETH DLUBAK

Saint Mathias, Natrona

Latin Club—2; Operetta—2; Glee Club—3.

The title "The Prettiest Girl" in the senior class duly belongs to Betty. One of the more quiet members of the class, her aim in life is to put her religion course into practice. Her friendliness and pleasant ways endear her to all her classmates. Betty is a commercial student and her neatness should prove a valuable asset in that field.



WILLIAM GEIGER

Saint Joseph, New Kensington

Latin Club 2; Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Secretary—3.

A "happy-go-lucky" fellow is Bill, who never has a care in the world. A perfect gentleman at all times, Bill has gained the respect of all. His tuneful playing of his beloved harmonica has cheered many on their lunch hour and will leave vivid memories with them.

To Reg: Good luck
Don't work
Too hard in school.
Willie
-50-



WILLIAM HANLON

Saint Joseph, Natrona

Class Secretary—2; Mission Club—2; Student Council—2; Basketball Manager—3.

"Willie" is our intelligent lab student who will someday run his own lab. His "Johnny-on-the-spot" reactions in science and math are the prime factors which will aid him in the realization of his ambitions.

Late afternoon
in afternoon
have been
one more
Mary Ann



MARY ANN HORNING

Saint Joseph, Natrona

Latin Club—2; Glee Club 3; Prom Committee—3.

Mary Ann, a blonde, blue-eyed lass always has a smile for everyone. She is always seen but seldom heard except by her faithful confidante, "Dot." We wish you the best Mary Ann, in any of your undertakings.



MARY AGNES KAPUSNIK

Saint Mathias, Natrona

Operetta—2, 3, 4; Latin Club—2; Glee Club—3, 4; Maryettes—4.

Mary is a quiet lass who speaks softly when spoken to. One can always detect her presence at school functions by the sound of a low chuckle or the sight of her intimate friend, "Tee."

To Reg, never says much
who thinks a great deal
Dot



DOROTHY KOVAC

Saint Mathias, Natrona

Latin Club—2; Operetta—2; Student Council—3; Editorial Staff "Josephus"—4.

An outstanding member of the class is our "Dot." Co-editor of the "Josephus," Dot has been of invaluable aid in its organization. Though she is a top ranking student, Dorothy has time for her favorite pastimes, music and dancing. We hope your future will be a happy and successful one Dot.

Good luck in the future

Walt Leda



WALTER LEDA

Saint Joseph, New Kensington

Glee Club—3, 4; Operetta—3, 4.

Walt entered Saint Joe's from Ken Hi in his junior year and proceeded to make himself an established member of the class. He is an active glee club member participating in the annual operetta. We discovered his idiosyncrasy to be "flashy sox." A friendly fellow, Walt possesses a keen wit and is always prepared with some quip to all questions.

Bill of Luck to a swell chosen "joke"



WILLIAM LLEWELYN

Saint Peter's, West Tarentum

Latin Club—2; Prom Committee—3.

"Bill" is a quiet lad, rather small in stature but great in mind. His remarks and comments are largely kept to himself, and he is usually ready with a slightly bashful grin. Although he is friendly toward everyone he commits himself to no one. Success and achievement will surely be Bill's.



JOHN LYNAM

Saint Peter's, West Tarentum

Prom Committee—3; Operetta—4; Business Staff "Josephus"—4.

Best wishes "Beansie"
To "Beansie" go our best wishes for a prosperous life. Beansie, we are proud to say, served in the Navy during World War II. His quiet ways and neat appearance have won for him the friendship of the students and teachers.



MARY JANE McCUNE

Latin Club—2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Maryettes—4.

A true friend is found in our Mary Jane. Since her freshman year she has constantly proved her dependability. Mary Jane was the girl who helped us out with a square dance in the operetta "Sunbonnet Sue."

To a swell fellow all the luck in the world Mary Jane

*To a junior
who is a go getter
Success always
Carmella*



CARMELLA PANTANO

Saint Peter's, New Kensington

Glee Club—4; Maryettes—4.

Although Carmella didn't join the class until our senior year, she has become one of the best liked girls because of her kindness to all. A quiet person, she is always willing to lend her able assistance when it is called for. Carmella always has a cheery word for everyone she meets. She will certainly bring smiles and sunshine wherever she goes throughout her life.



ANTONETTE PASTOR

*Our Lady of Perpetual Help,
West Natrona*

Operetta—2, 3, 4; Latin Club—2; Cheerleader—3; Glee Club—3, 4; Maryettes—4.

The smiling, happy disposition of a charming girl like "Toni" is all the assurance we need that she's sure to go places in life. Her pleasant soprano voice co-featured in three of our operettas. Under the spotlight, however, is Toni's hand for business. Her future is very secure.

*To a future senior. Good luck next year.
Toni*



FRANCES RUSIEWICZ

Saint Ladislaus, Natrona

Basketball—1, 2; Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Sports Editor—3, 4; Editorial Staff "Josephus"—4.

"Fran," voted the "Most Athletic Girl" and the "Girl With the Most School Spirit" duly deserves these titles for her continued active interest in all events concerning St. Joe's. She is also gifted with a wonderful voice which won her great applause at all the operettas. Her friendly spirit and winsome ways will make her as much a success in her life as it has in school.



LOIS JEAN SANDIN

*Our Lady of Perpetual Help,
West Natrona*

Secretary—1; Mission Queen—1; Latin Club—2; Glee Club—3, 4; Operetta—3, 4; Cheerleader—3, 4; Vice President Maryettes—4.

"Sandy" is one of the vivacious members of the class. She was voted "The Most Popular" and the "Nicest to the Underclassmen" of the seniors. Captain of the cheerleaders, her pep is displayed at all of the games. Her vitality is contagious as can be noticed by the reaction of her many friends.

*To Regis "Playboy"
Remember me always
Sandy
(50)*



JOHN SEBAK

Saint Clement's, Tarentum

Latin Club-2; Glee Club-2, 3.

John refuses to be troubled by anything. His motto is "Smile and be happy." A ready smile and pleasant manner have won for him a place in the hearts of all the students. For John, the future can hold nothing but success and happiness.

*To a very nice junior
lots of luck
John*



JOHN SLOBODNIK

Saint Mathias, Natrona

Latin Club-2; Prom Decorating Committee-3.

Though one of the quiet members of the class Ted's rollicking laughter can be heard when a truly funny occasion arises. He enjoys "loafing" with "Lou." Ted is an ardent football fan, and an avid Army rooter. He is usually found, after school, engaged in some sport. Best of luck to you John, in your future activities.

*To a swell Joe he always gave me a
cigarette John Slobodnik*



JAMES SOBER

Blessed Sacrament, Natrona Heights

Student Council-1; Latin Club-2; Class Vice President-2; Glee Club-2, 4.

"Jimmy" is as jolly as the day is long. His classmates have a deep affection for him and the memory of his jokes will bring a smile to our lips long after school days are past. Success is sure to be yours, Jim.

*To a damn nice junior who voted no
James M. Sober*



ANDREW STASNY

Saint Mathias, Natrona

Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club-2; Glee Club-3, 4; Operetta-4.

"Andy" is a happy-go-lucky fellow, usually found quite busy doing nothing. He is an ardent sports fan and member of the basketball team. During baseball season he is on the sandlot either participating in the game or as a spectator. Andy's constant good humor leads many to seek his companionship. Good Luck, Andy!

*To a swell kid
keep up the good work
Andy*

*Good luck
and lots of success
"Nellie"*



NELLIE THOME

Saint Peter's, West Tarentum

Nellie joined us in her senior year. Though quiet, she is remembered by her regular attendance at Mass each day. With Mary as her guide, we are sure that Nellie will go far in the world. The best of everything, Nellie!

*Good luck to a
swell buckaroo!
"Ed"*



EDWIN WALKER

Saint Peter's, West Tarentum

Latin Club—2; Class Secretary—2; Basketball—2, 4.

Smiling and cheerful, "Ed" always has a witty retort on his lips. Though he is easy-going and carefree in class, on the basketball floor he becomes a marvel of speed. To Edwin goes the title of "Class Jester."

*To Roy, a good kid and a lot of fun
Roy*



ROY LOUIS WEIDNER

Saint Joseph, New Kensington

Vice President—1; Mission King—2; Latin Club—2; Basketball 3, 4; Prom Committee—3.

Roy will always be remembered by those who saw him on the basketball floor. Although all of the games were not won, Roy was victorious, for he can play a winning game anytime. Roy is sure to gain many high aims in life by his magnetic personality and persistent attitude.



DOROTHY WELSH

Saint Joseph, Natrona

Latin Club—2; Glee Club—2, 3, 4.

"Dot" is a petite, dark haired miss. She is sparkling and vivacious although somewhat inclined toward giggling, nevertheless she can be serious, especially about music and literature, her prime interests. We are positive that Dot will achieve laudable success in anything she undertakes.

*To Dot
a swell guy.
Remember me
in study period.
Dot & Co.*



ELIZABETH WOJCIECHOWSKI

Saint Ladislaus, Natrona

Latin Club—2; Glee Club—3, 4; Operetta—2, 3, 4; President Maryettes—4; Business Staff "Josephus"—4.

There is a charm about "Betty Lou" which explains her wide range of friends. Level-headed and capable, she has the answer to all committee problems for school affairs. Her most ardent wish is to become a nurse. Betty Lou's patients can be assured of the best care both in a physical and spiritual manner.



MARY ZAHORCHAK

Blessed Sacrament, Natrona Heights

Glee Club—2; Operetta—2; Class President—3; Cheerleader—3; Editorial Staff "Josephus"—4.

An ingenious young lady, Mary truly deserves the title "The Girl Most Likely to Succeed," which she recently won. Her sincerity and friendliness shall be a loss to all of her many associates. There is no doubt in any of our minds that the best shall always be yours, Mary.



Farewell

Many things have been written about Seniors leaving high school and finding their places in the World. Yet no one, except those Seniors, can understand the true meaning of graduation. All of us experience a sense of loss as we realize that we are departing forever and that the joys of our high school days will hereafter be but memories. Now is the time for reminiscing, for recollecting the events that constituted our years at Saint Joseph's—the parties, dances, basketball games, and proms.

Now is the time for remembering our teachers and their contributions to our education. Only now can we really appreciate their patience and kindness.

Whatever we may become—doctors, lawyers, teachers, laborers, bankers—whatever fields we enter, we will always remember that the foundations of our adult lives were laid at Saint Joseph's.

—Mary Zahorchak, '50

Senior Directory

Name	Address	Phone
Ronald Barch		
Louis Cajko	1238 Argonne Drive, West Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 496-R
John Calligan	61 Natrona Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 3846-R
John Donaher	1053 Edgewood Drive, New Kensington, Pa.	N.K. 250-M
William Geiger	1011 Kenneth Avenue, New Kensington, Pa.	N.K. 3348-J
William Hanlon	4 Pressler Street, Natrona, Pa.	
Raymond Heinle	63 Garfield Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 2567-J
Walter Leda	490½ Freeport Road, New Kensington, Pa.	N.K. 3415-J
William Llewellyn	R.D. 2, Tarentum, Pa.	
John Lynam	516 Fifth Avenue, Tarentum, Pa.	Tar. 1392-J
Michael Moore	28 Chestnut Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 1527-W
Victor Scrivo	1024 Atlantic Avenue, Brackenridge, Pa.	
John Slobodnik	86 Pond Street, Natrona, Pa.	
James Sober	15-C Sheldon Park, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 421-J
Andrew Stasny	1305 Argonne Drive, West Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 3329-J
Edwin Walker	103 West Tenth Avenue, Tarentum, Pa.	Tar. 2867-M
Roy Weidner	1705 Kimball Avenue, Arnold, Pa.	N.K. 2977-J
Theresa Cimprich	42 Federal Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 56-R
Justine Corbett	61 Sycamore Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 2992-R
Theresa Danik	40 Federal Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 3819-R
Elizabeth Dlubak	3246 Rambler Drive, Natrona Heights, Pa.	Tar. 3150-J
Mary Ann Horning	29 Walnut Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 1310-J
Mary Kapusnik	1050 Third Avenue, Brackenridge, Pa.	
Dorothy Kovac	1111 Lane Avenue, Natrona Heights, Pa.	
Mary Jane McCune	R.D. 2, Tarentum, Pa.	
Carmella Pantano	514 Fifth Avenue, New Kensington, Pa.	N.K. 286-M
Antoinette Pastor	1210 Eighth Avenue, West Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 3298
Frances Rusiewicz	1039 First Avenue, Brackenridge, Pa.	Tar. 3155-M
Lois Jean Sandin	1210 Eighth Avenue, West Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 3298
Nellie Thome	801 Horner Street, Brackenridge, Pa.	Tar. 633-M
Dorothy Welsh	40 Walnut Street, Natrona, Pa.	Tar. 2481-R
Elizabeth Wojciechowski	95 River Avenue, Natrona, Pa.	
Mary Zahorchak	927 Freeport Road, Tarentum, Pa.	Tar. 1823-M

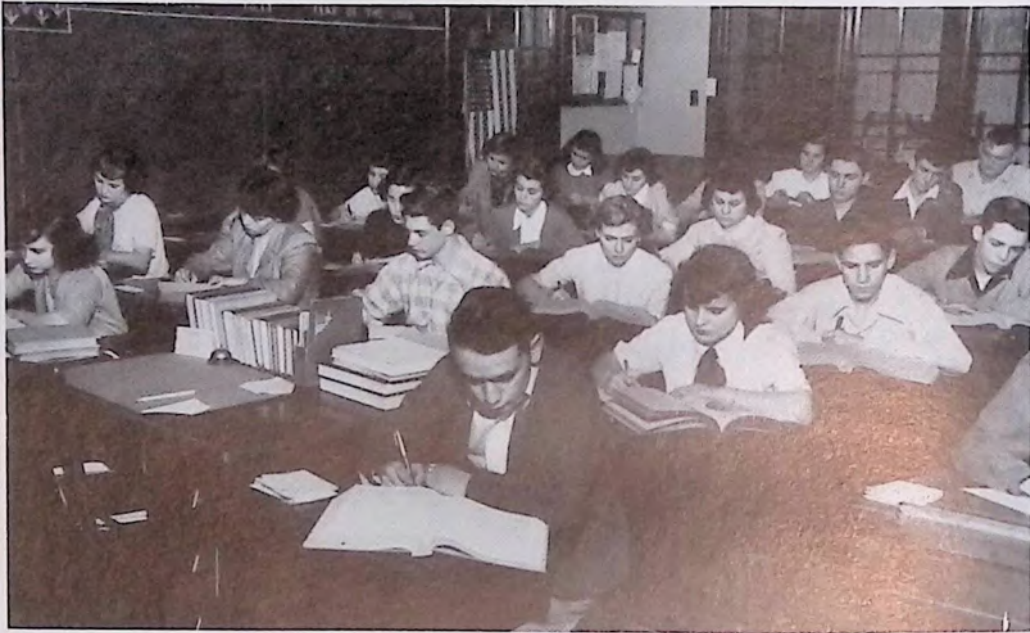
Vital Statistics

NAME	AMBITION	LIKES
Ronald Barch	Artist	Girls
Louis Cajko	To own Bowling Alley	Days off
John Calligan	To Graduate	Sports
John Donaher	Go to College	Buicks
William Geiger	To be a man	Everything
William Hanlon	Go to College	Sleep
Raymond Heinle	Be a Saint	Cadillacs
Walter Leda	To Graduate	Chewing Gum
William Llewellyn	To Graduate	Cars & Trucks
John Lynam	Be Somebody	Girls
Michael Moore	To Coach St. Joe's	Basketball
Victor Scrivo	Be an Editor	Cars
John Sebak	Be a Success	Ping Pong
John Slobodnik	To Graduate	Reading
James Sober	Printer	Horseback riding
Andrew Stasny	Be good Husband	Dancing
Edwin Walker	To get a job	Girls
Roy Weidner	To Graduate	Driving
Theresa Cimprich	To work for F.B.I.	Listening to mysteries
Justine Corbett	Buyer	Novels
Theresa Danik	Nurse	Sports
Elizabeth Dlubak	Secretary	Arguments
Mary Ann Horning	To get Married	Music
Mary Kapusnik	To be Famous	Boys
Dorothy Kovac	To be Successful	Expensive things
Mary Jane McCune	To marry a millionaire	Boys
Carmella Pantano	See the World	Dancing
Antonette Pastor	Be a Singer	Dancing
Frances Rusiewicz	Philosopher	Riding buses
Lois Jean Sandin	To be Useful	Driving
Nellie Thome	To get Married	Television
Dorothy Welsh	To be a concert pianist	Candy & flowers
Elizabeth Wojciechowski	Nurse	Everything
Mary Zahorchak	To be a good Homemaker	Reading

Vital Statistics

DISLIKES	HOBBY	FAVORITE SUBJECT	BIRTHDATE
Communists	Woodworking	Latin	December 31, 1932
Homework	Fishing	History	June 21, 1932
School	Photography	Study	September 23, 1932
Be-Bop	Coin Collecting	History	July 18, 1932
Nothing	Harmonicas	Latin	June 11, 1932
Reading	Swimming	Chemistry	January 23, 1933
School	Basketball	Algebra	October 8, 1932
Homework	Photography	Chemistry	August 12, 1931
Winter	Driving	Spanish	September 30, 1932
Nothing	Driving	English	September 8, 1928
Dancing	Drinking coffee	Bookkeeping	October 5, 1932
Riding buses	Traveling	Literature	August 23, 1932
Silly Girls	Cars	Spanish	July 9, 1932
Dancing	Collecting foreign money	Algebra	August 31, 1931
Shining Shoes	Girls	Latin I	March 24, 1933
Silly People	Thinking & listening to music	Plane Geometry	September 9, 1932
Problems of Democracy	Girls	Bookkeeping	April 10, 1932
Jitterbugging	Basketball	Bookkeeping	June 14, 1932
Conceited people	Reading & dancing	Commercial	October 20, 1932
Costume jewelry	Coin collecting	Religion	October 16, 1932
Catty girls	Playing piano	Mathematics	October 3, 1932
Sissies	Doing nothing	Typing	March 8, 1932
School	Listening to music	Religion	April 23, 1932
Certain people	Collecting odd objects	Problems of Democracy	April 12, 1932
Radio Serials	Writing & talking	English	January 15, 1932
School	Talking	History	November 18, 1932
Homework	Sewing	Science	October 9, 1931
Homework	Keeping a scrapbook	Typing	December 23, 1932
Staying in one place	Sports	Languages	November 26, 1932
Waiting	Writing letters	Religion	March 24, 1932
Cracking knuckles	Dancing	Typing	September 16, 1931
Leaving school	Reading	Literature	October 5, 1932
Nothing	Loafing	Study	January 21, 1933
Tomatoes	Painting	Literature	November 26, 1932

Class of 1950



The Senior English group with the aid of reference books writes up a biography research composition.

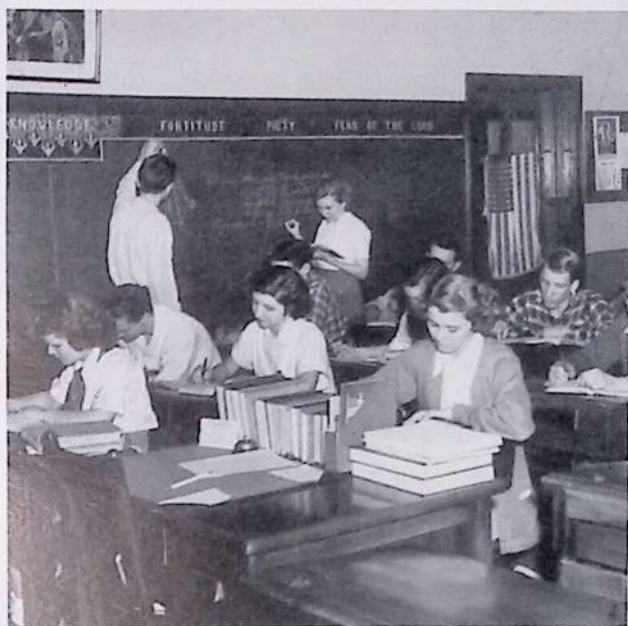


This industrious-looking Bookkeeping class is busily engaged in computing debits and credits.



William Geiger, as Cicero, gives an oration in Latin, while the class follows, "thinking English."

Class of 1950



William Hanlon completes the figure and Mary Jane McCune writes the proof as the rest of the class copies the problem in Solid Geometry.



Mary Kapusnik, Louis Cajko, and Walter Leda take notes on the Weekly News map, while the rest of the Problems of Democracy class analyze theirs.



The Spanish class seriously delves into the problem of the translation of "Don Quixote."

Class Will

To Whom it May Concern:

We, the Senior Class of 1950 being of sound mind and able discretion do hereby name this document our last will and testament. To our teachers, we leave our heartfelt appreciation for their untiring labors on our behalf; to our priests, profound gratitude for the moral guidance they have given us; to our parents, high esteem and thanks for enabling us to obtain a Christian Education. We leave our classroom to the junior class, and also make the following individual bequests:

The ambition of **Theresa Cimprich** is bequeathed to Eleanor Purvis. **Justine Corbett's** determination is left to anyone who wants it. **Theresa Danik** grants her giggle to Sheila Petit. The height of **Betty Dlubak** is willed to Joann Surmik. Margie Zahorchak inherits **Mary Ann Horning's** love for school. Norma Nolan is the recipient of **Mary Kapusnik's** sense of humor. **Dorothy Kovac** leaves her excess time to Mary Louise Regoli. To Irene Hebeler, **Mary Jane McCune** leaves her library duties. **Carmella Pantano** leaves her bus rides to Patty Britton. **Antionette Pastor** leaves her sunny disposition to Rosaleen Scott. Lois Ann Esser receives **Lois Jean Sandin's** love for excitement. **Nellie Thome** leaves her desk to Mary Ann Virag. **Dot Welsh** leaves her ability to make trouble to the junior class. **Betty Lou Wojciechowski** leaves her composure to Maryrita Barch. **Mary Zahorchak** leaves school, at last !! **Frances Rusiewicz** leaves a nickle to Ed Bender to report the first basketball game. **Ronald Barch's** Latin notes are left with respect to Martin Kapustik. **Lou Cajko's** back seat is vacated in favor of a shy junior boy, Tom Bayne. **John Calligan** leaves his classroom troubles. The elocution of **John Donaher** is bequeathed to Tom O'Neil. **Wm. Geiger** leaves school to the juniors. **Wm. Hanlon** leaves Bob Heinle his math abilities. The basketball abilities of **Ray Heinle** are willed to Walter Valasik. The news map is given to Eugene Ludwiczak by **Walter Leda**. **Bill Llewellyn's** love for extracurricular activities is granted to Louis Miller. **John Lynam's** little blue Ford is left to Chuck Busche. **Mike Moore's** basketball abilities are left to Bill Dixon. To Dan Hanlon is left the position of basketball manager by **Victor Scrivo**. **John Sebak** leaves his Spanish notes to anyone who wants them. **Joe Slobodnik's P.O.D.** notes are left to Anthony Martonik. **James Sober's** curly haid is left to Stanley Haduch. **Andrew Stasny** leaves his ability to get along with teachers to Frank Fajbik. **Edwin Walker** leaves his sunny disposition to John Horan. **Roy Weidner** bequeaths his brain for math to James Malloy.

Signed and witnessed on this fifth day of June, in the Year of Our Lord one-thousand, nine-hundred-fifty.

VICTOR SCRIVO
JUSTINE CORBETT
DOROTHY KOVAC
FRANCES RUSIEWICZ
MARY ZAHORCHAK

Your Teachers Speak



To the Graduate

God keep your going out, my child,
From these maternal walls,
Whose loving claim will follow you
Through triumphs and through falls.

God keep your coming in, my child,
To life's maturer days;
May later years reflect the light
Of youth's undaunted ways.

Of all we ever taught you, dear,
This is the first and best:
That you are Christ's. Remember this
And He will teach the rest!

Sisters of St. Joseph

Ten Years After

U.S.S. Palau
Atlantic Ocean
June 4, 1960

Dear Sister Tarcisius,

Sitting on deck, I recall that it is just ten years ago, today, that thirty-four students from St. Joseph's put aside their school days and went forth to "conquer the world."

So many things have happened since the day that we, shaking in our shoes (yet proud and triumphant) walked up the aisle and received our diplomas. It seems that for each wave that beats against the ship a memory comes back to me of someone from the class of "50."

A few weeks before I went into training I had the pleasure of attending Dorothy Kovac's wedding. It was one of the most impressive ceremonies I had ever seen.

Nursing was trying at times, but I enjoyed every minute of it. During the vacation of my second year I was maid of honor for Betty Dlubak. Betty now has a sweet little cottage in Natrona Heights—and two children to match. She's so happy and I'm certain that you're satisfied in knowing that she's one of the many who benefitted from your religion course.

The day I received my diploma and also those two cherished letters, R.N., at the end of my name, I felt that I had just begun to conquer part of the world. The next day I enlisted as a nurse in the United States Navy. I was accepted and just about everyone helped me to prepare to leave the next week. Before I could go abroad I spent a year at the Norfolk Virginia Navy Base.

As I walked through the corridor of the hospital I met Ronnie Barch, a bustling doctor. We had lunch together and he told me that Theresa Danik and Mary Kapusnik were working for their degrees in nursing.

One night I heard a knock on my door and was greatly surprised to find Sandy and Mary Ann Horning there. They looked stunning in their WAVE uniforms. We had a grand time recalling our days at St. Joe's, but they said that another surprise was in store for me. I'll admit I was puzzled as we drove out to the airport and even more so when they told me to keep my eyes on the plane that had just landed. I thought I saw Betty Lou for the last time when we graduated from Nursing School but there she was emerging from the plane. You can imagine what a rumpus was created when the four of us were reunited. We had a few days of fun and then Betty Lou was called on a Trans-Atlantic flight. So once more it was "adieu." I heard from Betty Lou the other day. Both she and Sandy are now married and living in South Africa.

I was then transferred to the Veterans' Hospital in Dearborn, Michigan.

On the Detroit train I sat beside a very distinguished looking gentleman dressed in black. It didn't take John Donaher and me long to overcome our surprise over this meeting. John, as you might guess, is a funeral director.

Just as I was about to board the plane I noticed a woman struggling with a suitcase and two crying children, I walked over and offered my assistance.

Ten Years After

"Mary! why Mary Zahorchak!" We were both taking the same plane so I told her I'd gladly help to look after the children—a chubby little boy and a demure little girl. During the trip Mary told me that her husband, an engineer in a Detroit plant, is doing research work in New York and she was going to join him.

From New York I sailed for Europe. It certainly was a surprise to have William Llewellyn as pilot of the ship. We talked of many things and he informed me that Bill Hanlon, a consultant to the Navy, is doing highly secretive, scientific research work.

On my first day of duty in London, I discovered that Dorothy Welsh was supervisor at the hospital.

One day, when on leave, I stood on the corner wishing for a cab, when I heard, "Ride, Ma'am?" There in bold letters was Lynam Taxi Service." After chatting with John a while, I found that his chief competitor was John Sebak whose slogan is, "If it's a place—I'll find it." John drove me to the Palladium where I planned to see a basketball game. It so happened that "The Natrona World Prancers" were playing with Mike Moore, Ray Heinle, Roy Weidner, Eddie Walker and Andy Stasny in the lineup, coached by the famous basketball mentor, John Calligan.

After the game we went to the "Bachelors' Club" for dinner. I found that Lou Cajko was President and John Slobodnik, Vice President of the club.

Finally, I bade them goodby and started towards my room when the desk clerk informed me that Justine Corbett and her husband owned this hotel. Justine, upon seeing my name in the register, couldn't wait for the chance to talk about "the time when."

We went into the coffee shop. I hardly recognized the lilting voice of Toni Pastor singing with Jimmy Sober's orchestra. Jimmy also has a publishing enterprise on the side and recently printed a book by the noted author and columnist, Victor Scrivo. We were so engrossed in conversation that I hardly noticed the floor show was starting. As the spotlights turned upon the world-renowned tap dancer, the room hushed and I recognized "Walter Leda!" But that was the least surprise compared to the next number which was the appealing voice of the famous tenor, Bill Geiger. After all this you wouldn't blame me if I wasn't too surprised at seeing Mary Jane McCune, the hostess at this beautiful place of relaxation. Before leaving I found Carmella Pantano, a professor of Latin at London University.

On my way to the dock we passed a little white cottage with green shutters, and who did I see walking out the door but Nellie Thome and her four children!

Thus ends the first chapter in the lives of those former students at St. Joseph's.

Here in the dimness of the night I can see that girl of my dreams,—the Statue of Liberty—and I can't wait to step once again upon American soil.

Sincerely,

Lieutenant Frances M. Rusiewicz

Co-Curricular Activities

To mix a metaphor, "All work and no play could make Saint Joe's a dull school." But no such thing can be said of our Alma Mater.

Early in September the girls were informed of the continuation of the vocational project, the Maryettes. In October the Junior's could be seen busily selling tickets for their "Halloween Dance," which to all appearances was a huge success. It was also the Junior's who approached each and every student and induced them to subscribe to the newly re-published "Josette." In November, Mr. Block and Mr. Dolniak were seen in the vicinity of the school, many times, getting together with the great athletes and their equipment for the basketball season. Next the diligent Seniors were decorating for the "Sadie Hawkins Dance," preparing for their luncheon and again decorating for the "Christmas Formal." The Magazine Campaign added to the excitement of the Christmas season, and we took advantage of everyone's good spirits to offer them the Christmas cards which were very much in demand. The Freshmen contributed their bit to the Christmas spirit by putting on a skit of the birth of Our Saviour.

The beginning of a new year, and more exciting things to do at Saint Joe's. Practice for the operetta "Rosamunde," with Mr. Klucinec directing was a source of getting out of a study period. A "Valentine's Day Dance" sponsored by the Juniors followed by a bake sale also under the auspices of the same class. Many interesting assemblies, one of which introduced our new Alma Mater, words by Frances Rusiewicz and music by Thomas Bayne, proved very beneficial to us all. An assembly for Family Week, with a discussion and a short play by the Seniors, another for Catholic Press week with a Marathon Forum conducted by girls from Mount Mercy were received with much enthusiasm. Late in March the Maryettes presented a vocation assembly in which the members portrayed a dramatization of the reminiscences of a Sister of Saint Joseph. A very true to life portrayal. We were also fortunate enough to have with us the same day Father Gay, the vocation director, who showed an inspirational movie of the Dominican Seminary.

In what seems like no time at all Easter was growing nearer. The Easter eggs which were on sale in the school made a great hit with everyone. April proved to be a busy month. The Seniors sponsored an Easter Dance and a luncheon. On April 26 they were honored with the Sophomore-Senior Banquet. May and more fun. The annual school picnic was looked forward to with much anxiety. The Mother's Day Banquet for Seniors and their Mothers proved to be a huge success. The Operetta went off exceptionally well. Last but not least the prom—the gala prom, the first for the Juniors and the last for the Seniors, it shall truly be a cherished memory in everyone's mind.

—Justine Corbett, '50

Maryettes



In September 1949, the Good Counsel Club of St. Joseph's High School, commonly referred to as "The Maryettes," began its second year of activity. Realizing that the faith in which they are privileged to share is to be spread to all mankind and that such propagation is most specifically the function of priests and religious, members of the Maryette Club strive to instill in themselves and others an appreciation of the religious life. Prayer, discussions, bulletins, and programs highlight their activities.

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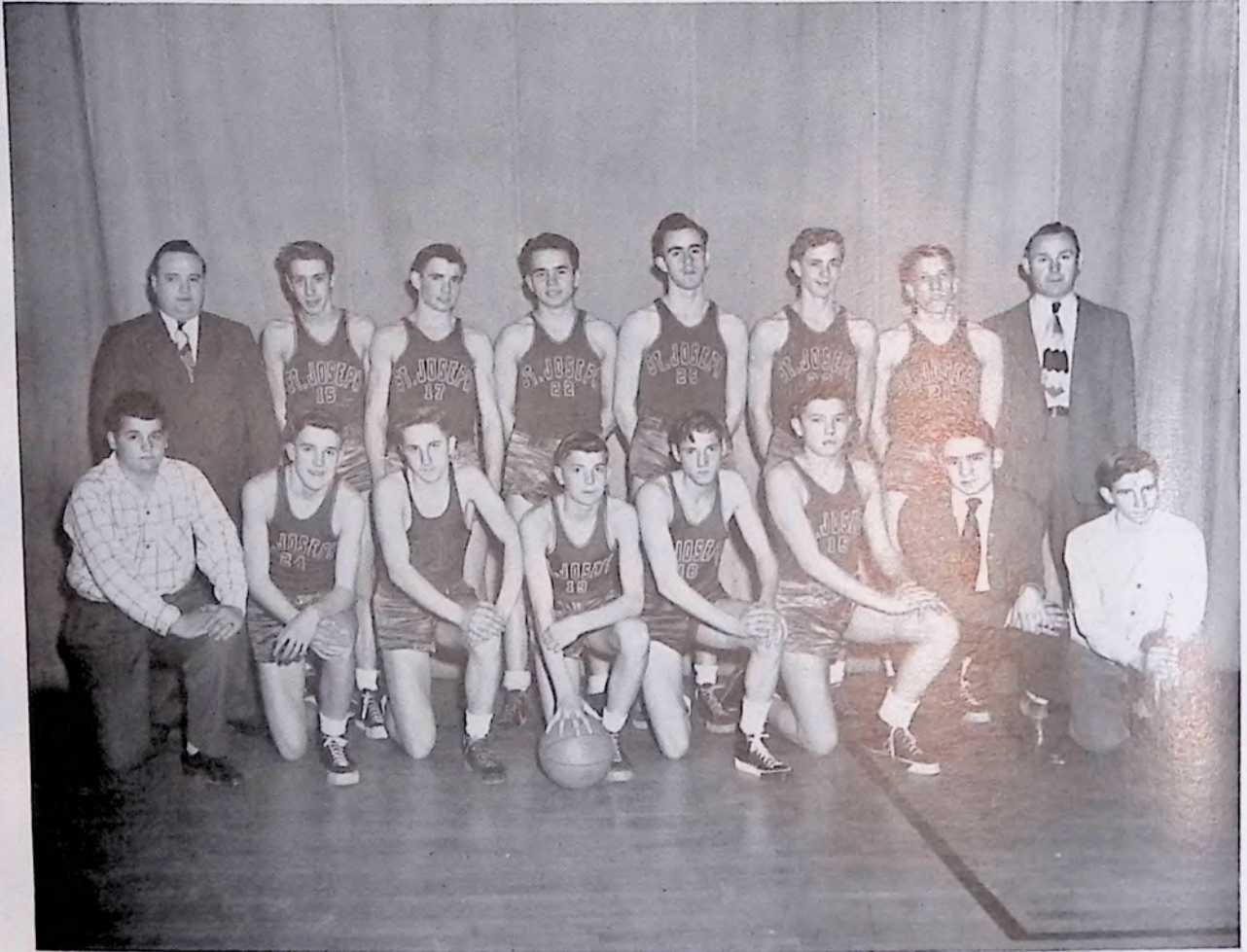
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Basketball



First row, l. to r.—Edwin Bender, student manager, Stanley Haduch, Thomas Murray, John Liput, Edwin Walker, Stephen Stasny, Victor Scrivo, student manager and Daniel Hanlon, student manager.

Back row—Coach John Block, Raymond Heinle, Michael Moore, Andrew Stasny, William Dixon, Edward Welsh, Roy Weidner, Assistant Coach Walter Dolniak.

To Reges,
The Boy who
had a nice looking
girl Pat.

Basketball

Our Alma Mater is proud of these boys who, although victory was lacking in their league competitions, copped the title of Second Place Team in Allegheny Valley. Not only have these boys established a record but they have also given their school a name for good sportsmanship. Through their participation in athletics they have learned to play a good, clean game which builds a firm foundation for a boy's future character. They have also learned to respect both their fellow-players and each other. However, most important, they have discovered that victory is a goal attained only by those who possess spirit and ambition to try again and again.

We thank their coaches, John Block and Walter Dolniak, for their untiring efforts in molding these fine athletes. Their faith in the ability of our boys has certainly been justified and without a doubt has not been in vain.

—Frances Rusiewicz, '50

To Reges, a swell kid
Hilda



Cheerleaders

Pep, vigor, and vitality characterized our cheerleaders. First row, left to right are Marlene Runco, Constance Bednarz, Lois Ann Esser and Patricia Britton; second row: Lois Jean Sandin, captain, Hilda Augustine, Francine Denis and Mary Dolores Symkowiak. These vivacious girls were on hand at every game with their reverberating cheers to "pep-up" the boys. Here's a hearty salute to these loyal supporters of the team!

Glee Club



First row, l. to r.—Joann Surmik, Mary Jane McCune, Irene Hebel, Marlene Runco, Dorothy Welsh, Patricia Britton, Rene Barch.

Second row—Mary Ann Virag, Rose Marie Waroncz, Theresa Cimprich, Constance Bednarz, Beverly Sinegal, Joan Mittereder, Theresa Sukala, Francine Denis.

Third row—Eleanor Purvis, Adele Sober, Aileen Heighes, Antonette Pastor, Loretta Lukac, Mary Margaret Lapczynski, Dolores Haberman, Dorothy Pasik.

Fourth row—Frances Rusiewicz, Maxine Valenti, Lois Sandin, Theresa Danik, Shelia Petit, Elizabeth Wojciechowski, Norma Nolan, Mary Agnes Kapusnik, Evelyn Geiger.

Fifth row—John Lynam, Frank Fajbik, Edward Welsh, Thomas Stanek, Andrew Stasny, Raymond Heinle, Michael Moore, Stanley Haduch, Arnold Thimons, Thomas Bayne.

Sixth row—Francis Cimprich, Ramon Young, Joseph Zahorchak, Joseph Schiffgens, William Geiger, Eugene Ludwiczak, Daniel Slobodnik, Roy Kitzer, Martin Kapustik.

Operetta

"ROSAMUNDE"

by

Franz Schubert

THE STORY

Frederick, Prince of Candia, has been summoned by Lord Albanus of Cyprus to head a revolution on that island suffering under the tyrannies of the usurper, King Fulgentius. He is the only one saved from shipwreck and disguises himself as a shepherd. Just after he has declared his love to a young shepherdess, Rosamunde, Albanus arrives to tell him the plot has failed and he should return to his native country.

One day while hunting, Fulgentius saw Rosamunde and was much impressed by her beauty. Candia tries to assassinate him but fails. Thereupon Fulgentius has Rosamunde arrested as a hostage and Candia escapes. At this juncture, old Aja, Rosamunde's foster-mother proves that Rosamunde is the daughter of King Alfredo, from whom Fulgentius had usurped the throne.

After many misunderstandings, and narrow escapes, Rosamunde is declared Queen of Cyprus, she and Candia are married and together rule over Cyprus.

CHARACTERS

<i>Frederick, Prince of Candia</i>	Andrew Stasny
<i>Fulgentius, King of Cyprus</i>	William Geiger
<i>Albanus, Lord of Cyprus</i>	Thomas Bayne
<i>Benedict, Lord of Cyprus</i>	Walter Leda
<i>Leonardo, Lord of Cyprus</i>	John Lynam
<i>Philemon, Shepherd</i>	William Llewellyn
<i>Philander, Shepherd</i>	Joseph Zahorchak
<i>Rosamunde, Shepherdess</i>	Sheila Petit
<i>Princess Hermina, Daughter of Fulgentius</i>	Antonette Pastor
<i>Aja, Foster-mother of Rosamunde</i>	Frances Rusiewicz
<i>Baucis, Shepherdess</i>	Loretta Lukac

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Roy Kitzer	Theresa Cimprich	Lois Sandin
James O'Donnell	Theresa Danik	Adele Sober
Thomas O'Neil	Francine Denis	Joann Surmik
James Sober	Irene Hebelar	Dorothy Welsh
Earl Spohn	Mary Agnes Kapusnik	Betty Lou Wojciechowski

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Thomas Murray	Aileen Heighes	Maxine Valenti
Joseph Schiffgens	Mary Margaret Lapczynski	Mary Ann Virag
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