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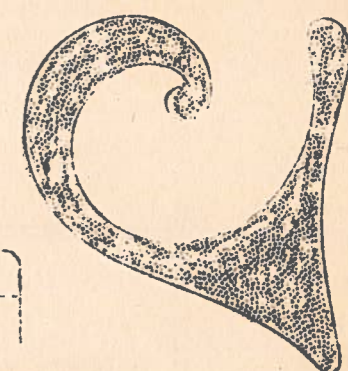
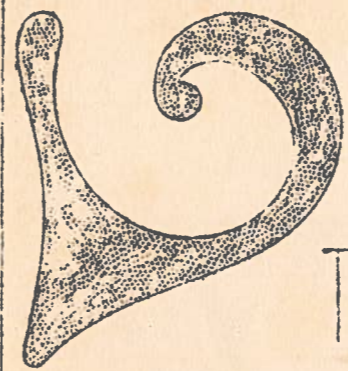


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CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

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*Sister Anna Maria*



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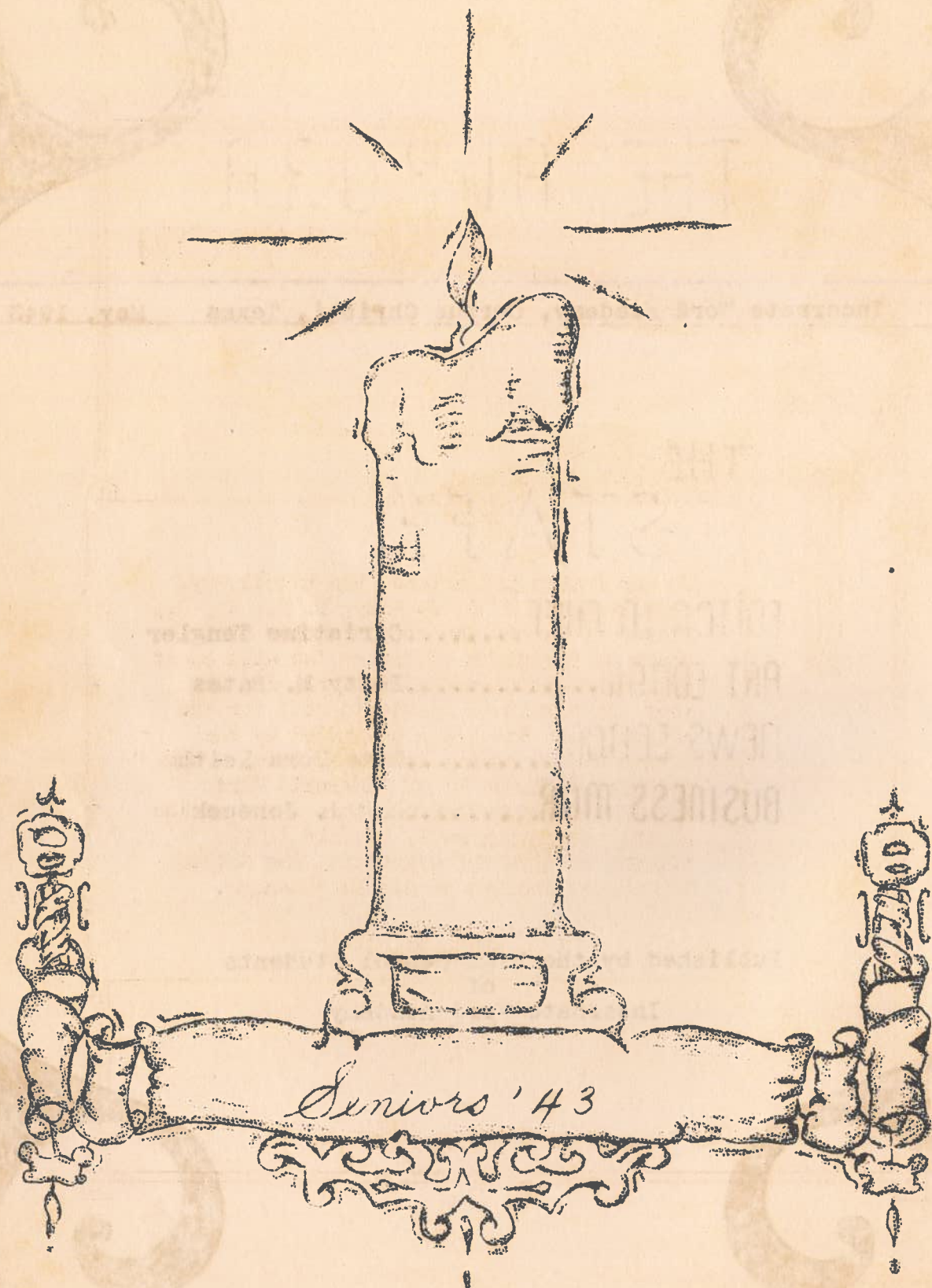
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## DEDICATION

To our Father and Friend, His Excellency, Most Reverend E. B. Ledvina, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Corpus Christi, promoter of the cause of Christian education, as well as of Christian architectural culture, and the very embodiment of Apostolic zeal for the salvation of the souls committed by the Divine Master to his Episcopal care, - the members of Class '43 of Incarnate Word Academy lovingly dedicate this issue of The AURORA, to commemorate, by this little tribute of love and gratitude, the Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee of His Excellency.

1893 to 1943

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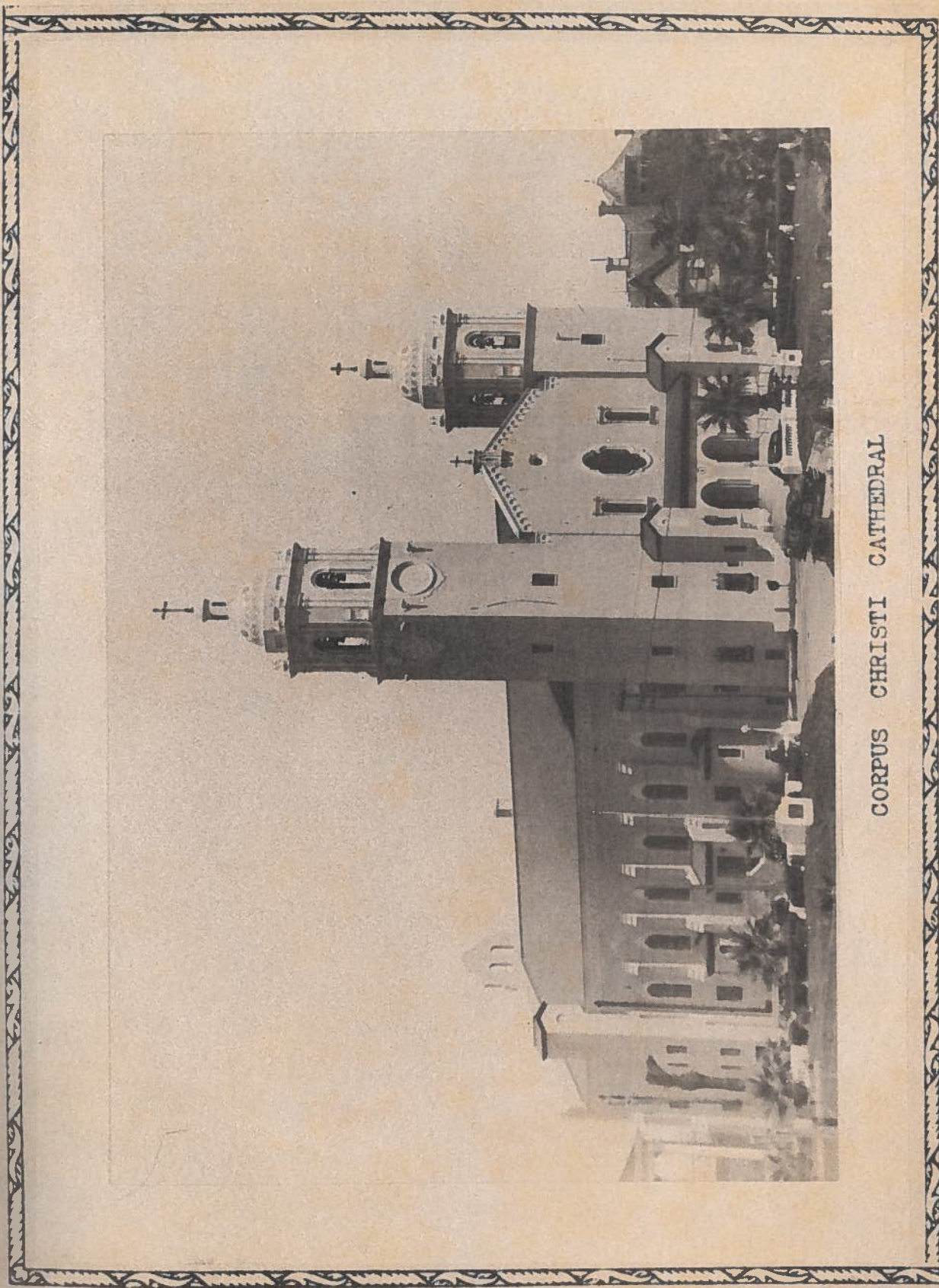


To our Father and Mother, the Holy Trinity,  
Most Reverend E. B. Ledvina, D. D., LL. D.,  
Bishop of Corpus Christi, president of the  
Council of Christian Education, an ally in  
Christian architectural culture, and the  
very embodiment of apostolic zeal for the  
salvation of the souls entrusted to his  
divine pastor in his blessed see, - the  
members of Class '13 of Jackson High  
School lovingly dedicate this issue of the  
ALPHA, in commemoration of his little  
culture of love and gratitude, the Golden  
Anniversary of his Episcopacy.

1913 to 1917



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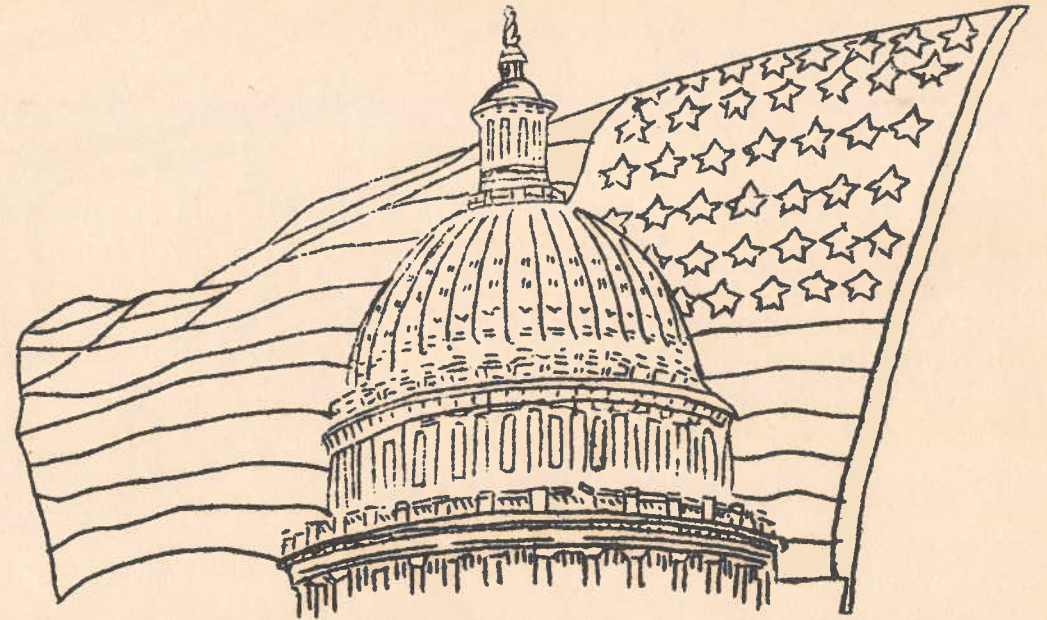
*St. Patrick's Cathedral  
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*A campus snow scene*

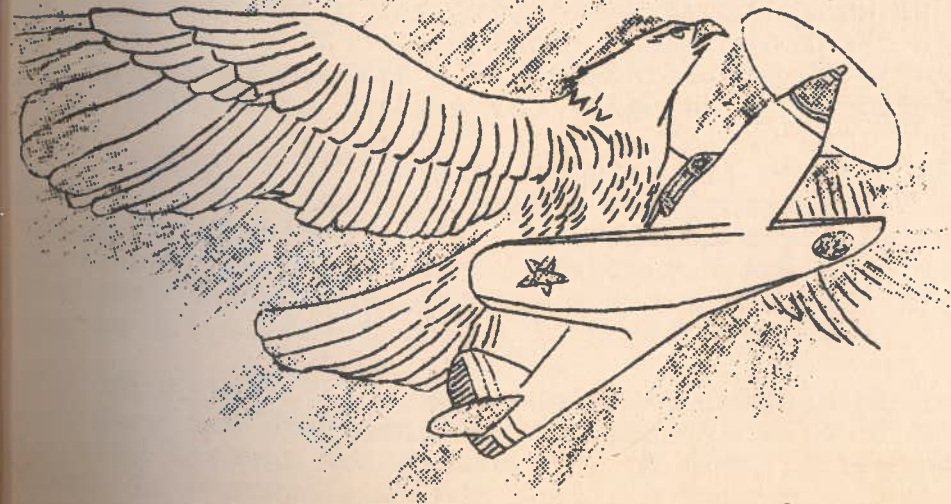


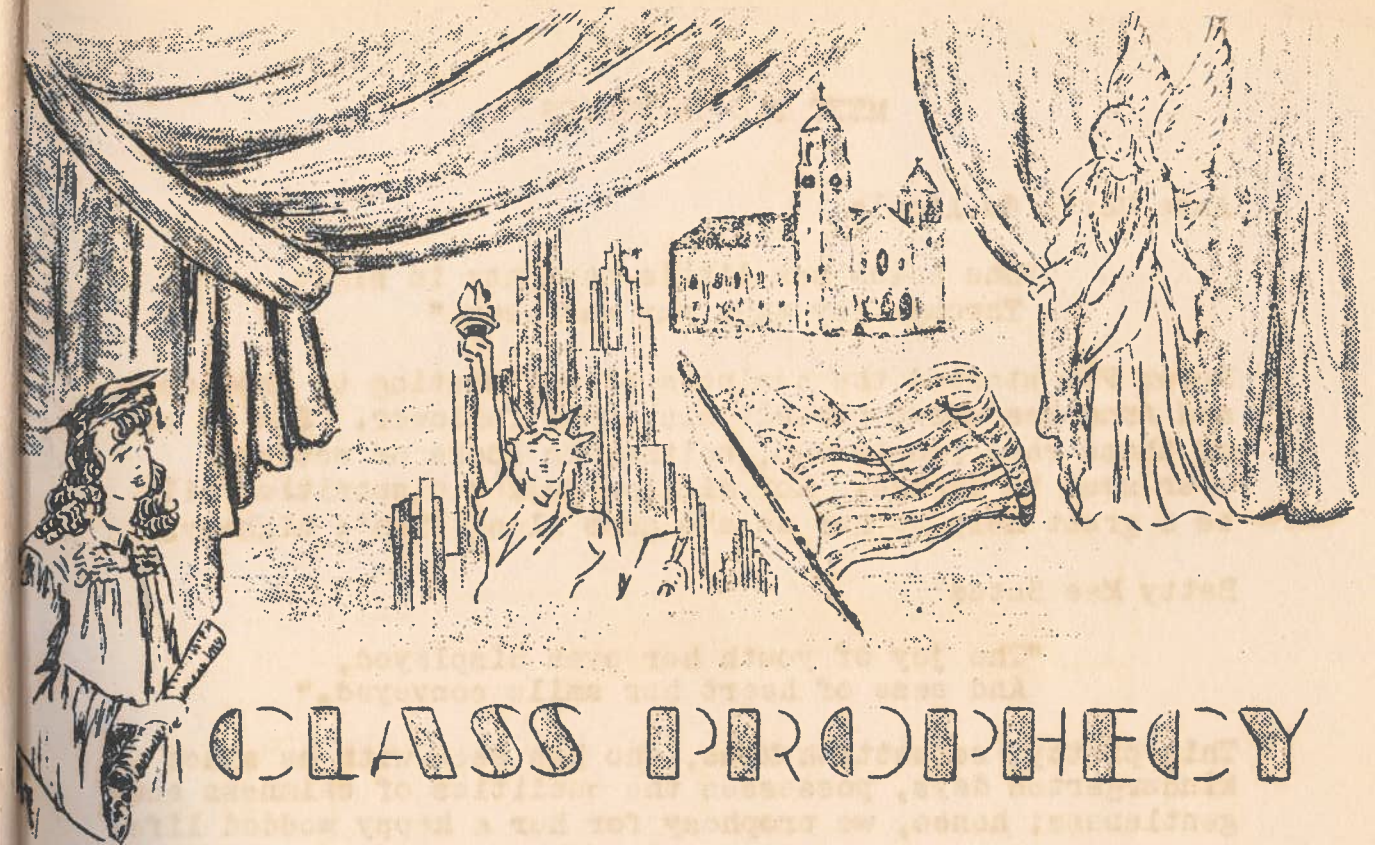
Father-Daughter Sodality Breakfast



# This is America

**T**here was a dream...that men could one day speak the thoughts of their own choosing... There was a hope...that men could one day stroll through the streets at evening, unafraid.... There was a prayer...that each one could speak to God-- in his own church.... That dream, that hope, that prayer became.... America! ....Great strength, youthful heart, vast enterprise, hard work made it so.... Now that same America is the dream.... the hope...the prayer of the world.... Our freedom... its dream...our strength its hope.... Our swift race against time...its prayer! ... We must not fail the world now. We must not fail to share our freedom with it...afterwards.... Keep Singing, Keep Working, and Fight for America.





## CLASS PROPHECY

"When the Lights Come on Again," sang the members of Class '43, and thus optimistically dismissed the fact that our country was involved in a titanic struggle for world freedom and the preservation of the principles of Democracy. Ten years have elapsed since that beautiful summer evening when twenty-nine capped-and-gowned graduates of Incarnate Word Academy graced the stage of the Cathedral Auditorium, eagerly awaiting the moment for the conferring of diplomas. Now, you will enjoy a stolen peep into the lives and fortunes of these young women in the year of grace 1953.

Dorothy Lefkofsky, true to her early love, had stepped softly up the church aisle one bright June morning in 1946 and vowed to have Billy —, the dauntless Coast Guard, "for better or worse." Here she is today, an intelligent and progressive citizen of her country, an up-and-doing mother of a happy family.

Next to New Orleans, where Emma and Nan Chastain, better known as "The Twins" are the prosperous proprietors of the "Ponce de Leon" Fountain of Youth Beauty Salon. See how their eyes light up when you mention the Class of Forty-three. Prosperity has not succeeded in deleting from their minds those happy memories of school days.

Strange that the afternoon's mail should bring me a letter from Mrs. Ruby Edgerton Chassagne. Her journalistic leanings find ample range for development in her official capacity as foreign correspondent for the San Antonio Express. And what do you think! She has just booked passages for her two oldest girls whom she is sending to I.W.A. for training in English studies.

Speaking of foreign countries, reminds me -- Mariam Zampikos and Mary Ann Omundson, the inseparable pals of high school days, are trekking through Greece checking on data in regard to recent excavations in Persepolis. But that's a long way from home, and I want to spring this surprise before my readers fully recover from the last.

MEET THE GRADUATES

Anna Marie de Alcala

"She holds her little thoughts in sight  
Through joy they run and leap."

Peter Pan started the business of not wanting to grow up, and Anna has shown herself his loyal follower. She is one of those rare people who, neither in looks or actions, ever seem to change. Her million-dollar disposition will be a great help to her as she goes along life's highway.

Betty Mae Bates

"The joy of youth her eyes displayed,  
And ease of heart her smile conveyed."

This pretty, coquettish Miss, who has been with us since kindergarten days, possesses the qualities of calmness and gentleness; hence, we prophesy for her a happy wedded life.

Patricia Cahill

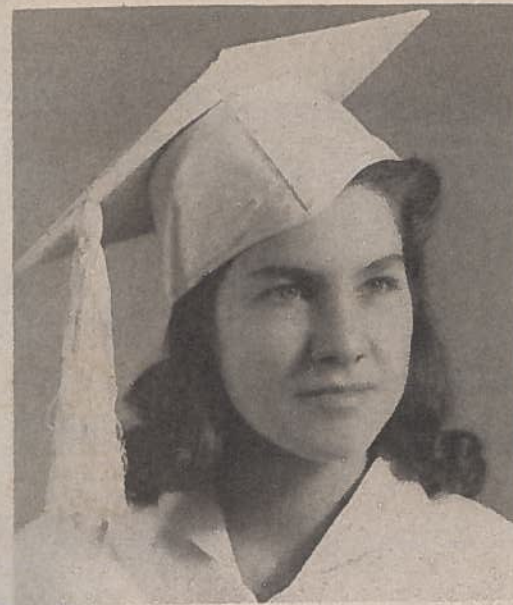
"----a little child that lightly  
draws its breath."

Pat is gifted with an optimistic outlook on life. Her gaiety and cheerfulness make her a delightful companion--a sunny smile, an attractive personality, and a love for wholesome fun, have been the magnets drawing friends to her.

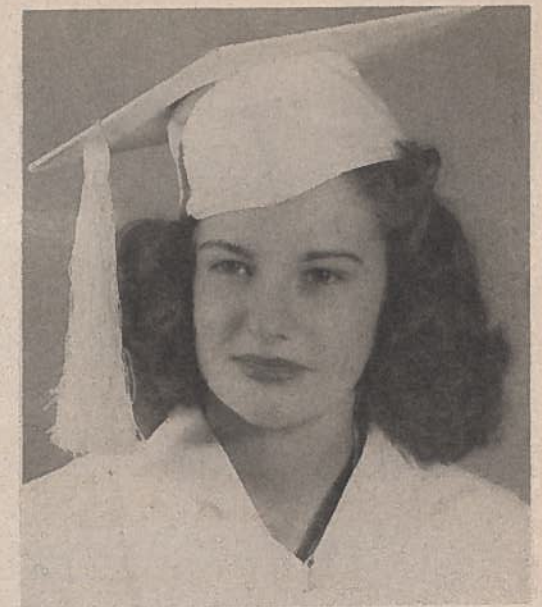
Anne Curran

"Self-knowledge, self-reverence, self-control,  
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Nor have the great poet's words been wasted on Anne. Quiet, efficient, and dutiful, she will do much in the coming years to stabilize a jittery world.



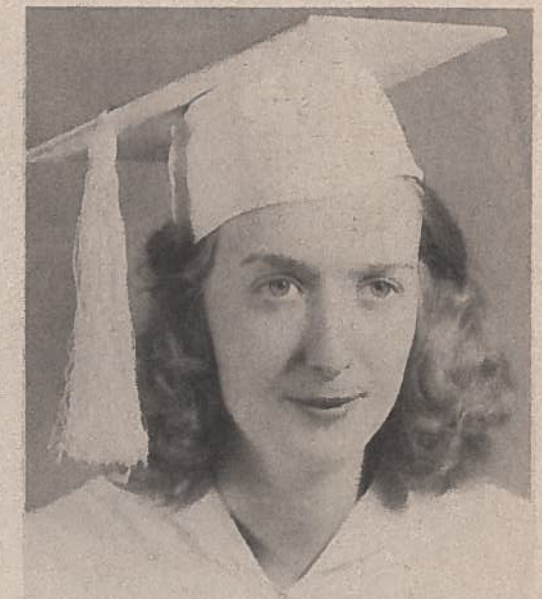
ANNA MARIE de ALCALA



BETTY MAE BATES



PATRICIA CAHILL



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## CLASS PROMISES

It is March 25, feast of the Incarnation. The Nuns are gathering in the Convent Chapel to witness a beautiful and inspiring ceremony; for ten young members of the Community, among them Marie Wade and Ann Curran, are approaching the altar to pronounce their final vows. Another member of the Class, May Jeanette Janecek, had already embraced the religious state and is engaged in music and voice training.

The chapel services over, I was ushered to the reception room where I waited breathlessly to congratulate my dear old schoolmates. Sentiment got the better of all of us for the moment, but I could see that the Nuns were radiantly happy. In the course of the conversation that followed (Marie could still talk quite fluently) we swapped information regarding the young hopefuls of Class '43. 'Twas then I learned that Pat Cahill and Elsie Gissing went forth in search of adventure and were now in Chicago conducting a Day Nursery for youngsters of pre-school age. Can you imagine Pat surrounded by some forty tots repeating "Little Jack Horner" and other nursery rhymes.

Wanda Gravis, who has attained national recognition as coloratura soprano, is known to all of you. Quite a coincidence, too, that Carmela Saenz should be serving as radio commentator for the Blue Net Work of the N.B.C., thereby having a chance to enlarge on Wanda Mae's vocal talents as she sings her roles in the Saturday afternoon Matinee performances of the Metropolitan Opera.

Now, then, to some unsung heroines of our distinguished Class. Leaving the art and the culture of the Opera for the less privileged portion of human society, we shall direct our steps through a slum district of New York City. See that red-headed young woman hurrying meekly from door to door of the most dilapidated tenement houses. Yes, it is Chris Tengler's mission to announce to these unfortunate people that a new project is on foot to relieve their incomparable misery. Responsible for this great undertaking were Leona Till and Betty Mae Bates, who had dogged their husbands' footsteps till they legislated in behalf of the poor and the downtrodden. How well this trio of our Class were helping to fulfill the words of Lincoln: "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Ah, my friends, perhaps that memory gem, "The Gettysburg Address," was not a wasted assignment, after all.

Just back from a trip to Athens, Naples, and Rome, Mary Plomarity tells us what a changed world Europe is. Mary is Professor of Greek at Texas University, but has a year's leave of absence to do some educational traveling. She spent a few days in San Francisco in the company of Diana Rodriguez and Julia Morales, who are filling responsible positions as International Interpreters in the offices of the White Star Lines.

Jackie McCarthy, Geraldine Fontein, and Etta Nora Keith are faithfully fulfilling their resolutions of high-school days to become nurses. Etta Nora, because of special aptitude for such work, is in charge of the X-ray department of the Santa Rosa Hospital.

Emma Chastain

"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee  
Jest and youthful jollity."

Emma believes that work must not interfere with fun and play, so she manages to round out a good time while making a fine scholastic record. Her vivacious ways have often helped to enliven the spirits of her classmates.

Nann Chastain

"Quips and pranks and wanton wiles,  
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles."

No more fitting lines could be found to describe The Twins than these consecutive couplets from Milton. Luckily for them, their identity has often been a puzzle to their teachers with the result that their quips and pranks have had a way of escaping the most careful vigilance.

Ruby Edgerton

"Constancy is the shortest road to success."

Ruby is a model girl. For application to studies, willingness to cooperate with teachers and students, and thorough feminine qualities, she has few compeers. Her little remembered acts of kindness and of love have endeared her to her classmates.

Geraldine Fontein

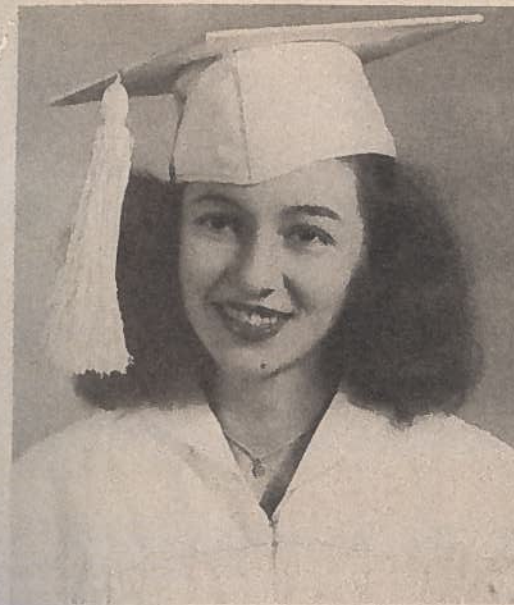
"They find the way who linger where  
The soul finds fullest life."

Gerry is usually thoughtfully silent, but when called upon to recite she rises and assumes a delightfully gracious attitude. Then comes her answer in a timid but none the less intelligent form. Her noble ambition to minister to the sick and wounded is typical of her. May she succeed.

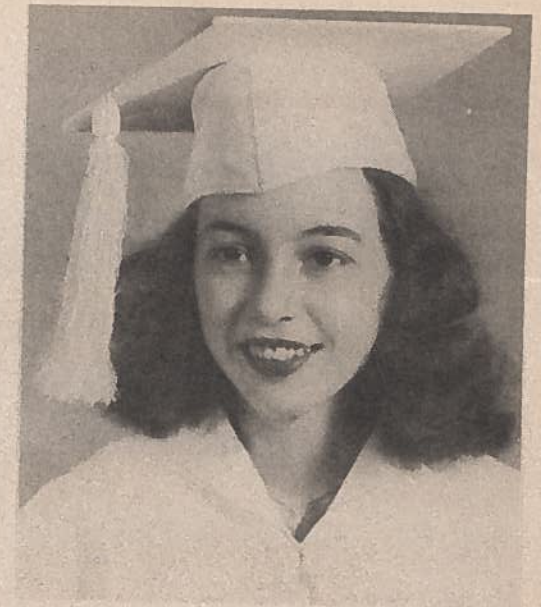
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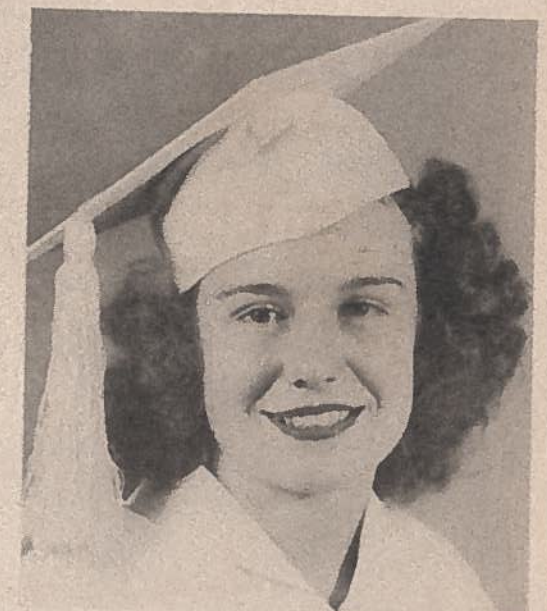
EMMA CHASTAIN



NANN CHASTAIN



RUBY EDGERTON



GERALDINE FONTEIN

## CLASS PROPHECY

Jackie is serving in a Brownsville army hospital, while Jerry has elected to do private nursing in her native city.

Then, there is Anna Marie de Alcala, who despite her youthful aversion to flying, is said to be most charming as an Air Hostess for the Pan American Airways. Gossip has it that she has been secretly engaged to a Brazilian army officer whom she intends to wed very soon.

All of which reminds me that I have so far overlooked those adventuresome "war brides" (as we called them way back in Forty-three). Giving their maiden names, we have: Mary Ellen Kelly, Dorcas McCamy, and Josephine Saenz. These earnest young ladies had prayed their young husbands home safe from overseas duty and have been living happily ever since. Dorcas' oldest boy, known as "Bud Jr.", is now spending his fourth year at the Academy.

A letter postmarked Key West, Florida--No use to keep you guessing--it's from Dot Gantt Busch, as she faithfully signs herself. Yes, she finally grew up, and having married Uncle Sam's handsome petty officer, went along with him to make their home in Key West. Her letter informs us of the whereabouts of another transient member of our Class, the petite Lorraine Till, who in these past years has seen all of the United States, Mexico, South America, and a large part of Europe. She, too, had wed the Navy and had seen the world. Dot says Lorraine was simply paying her a flying visit as she is on her way to New Caledonia.

Billie Ruth McNabb, the career girl of the Class has been Personnel Supervisor for the Brown Bellows Company for the past five years. Nor does she look a day older than she did ten years ago. Who knows--perhaps she has been patronizing The Twins' rejuvenating establishment. Gasoline rationing, as you probably know, has long since gone out of style in the U. S. A.

--Nostradamus Jr.

*Congratulations, Seniors!*  
*Jimmie Bridges*  
*Phylomena Busker - Class '42*

### CLASS WILL

Just a month till Commencement,  
So we take up the quill  
And in presence of witnesses  
Make our Class Will.

To the teachers who trained us  
and stressed every rule,  
We leave fondest wishes--  
and may God bless the school.

To the students who follow  
We leave this advice:  
In demeanor be gentle--  
In assignments, precise.

To Martha Lou Gates we bequeath all our notes;  
To Fredna Mae Lewis, our popularity votes.

To Betty Mac Anderson, our superfluous freckles;  
And to Norine McNabb (Treasurer) our few extra sheckles.

To Sally and Bess we leave all our excuses--  
To use them and guard them from any abuses.

To Dolores and Margie we're leaving anew  
Our fondness for all Uncle Sam's boys in blue.

To Beryle and Ahme we bequeath the Marines;  
And to Shirley and Peggy, our place in those scenes.

To Doris and Helen (Rose) we will our ambition  
To bring all good day-dreams to fullest fruition.

To Mary Lee Elliff and Virginia McGee  
We bequeath our powers of light repartee.

To Mildred and Mary, so calm and demure,  
Our great perseverance all things to endure.

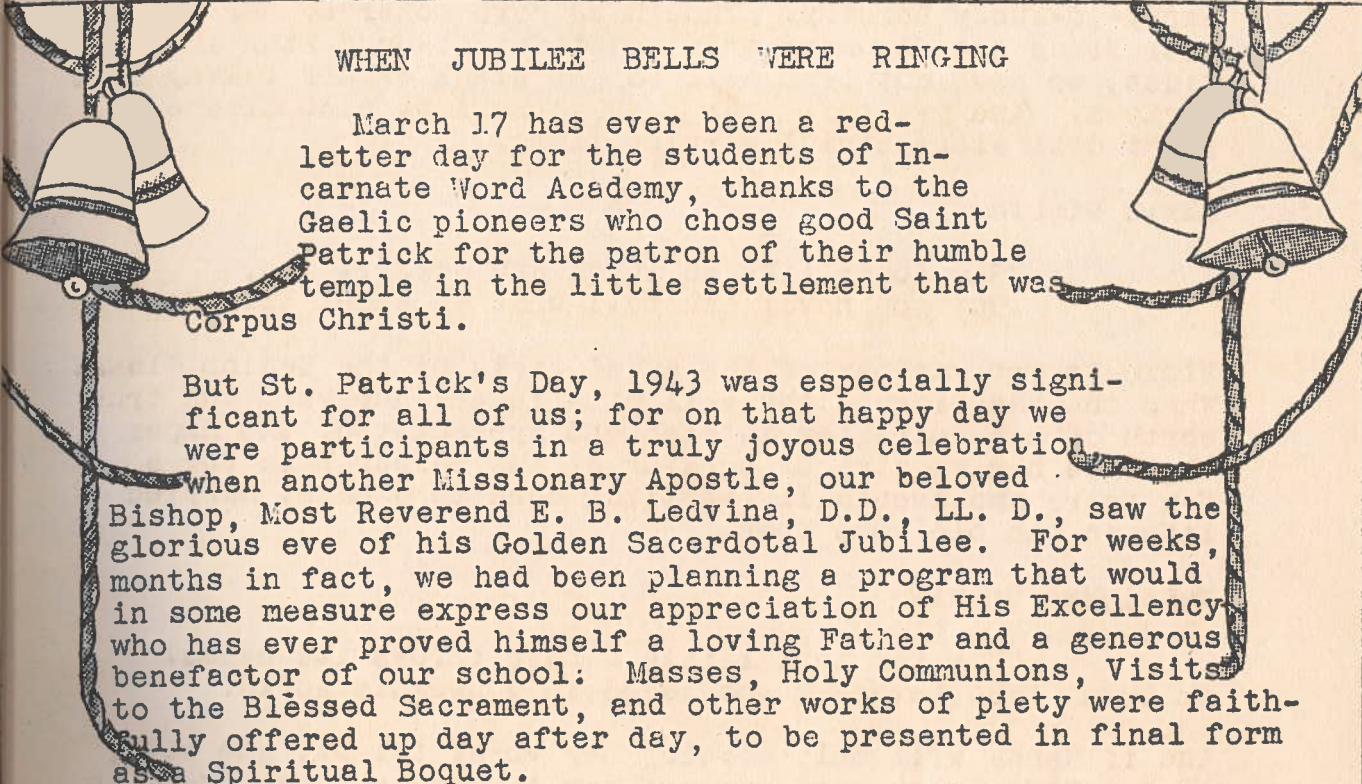
To Barbara and Barbara, the comeliest of gals,  
We will our fond hopes they'll remain still true pals.

To Ednamae Sloan and to Mary K. Kaler  
Our school uniforms, which you'll leave with a tailor.

To Margaret Mae Miller, already engaged,  
She'll be married ere long for so 'tis presaged.

To Jo Ann and Carolyn, last but not least,  
A kind invitation to Dot Gantt's wedding feast.

### WHEN JUBILEE BELLS WERE RINGING



March 17 has ever been a red-letter day for the students of Incarnate Word Academy, thanks to the Gaelic pioneers who chose good Saint Patrick for the patron of their humble temple in the little settlement that was Corpus Christi.

But St. Patrick's Day, 1943 was especially significant for all of us; for on that happy day we were participants in a truly joyous celebration when another Missionary Apostle, our beloved Bishop, Most Reverend E. B. Ledvina, D.D., LL. D., saw the glorious eve of his Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee. For weeks, months in fact, we had been planning a program that would in some measure express our appreciation of His Excellency who has ever proved himself a loving Father and a generous benefactor of our school: Masses, Holy Communions, Visits to the Blessed Sacrament, and other works of piety were faithfully offered up day after day, to be presented in final form as a Spiritual Bouquet.

Came March 17, with weather made to order, and the bells of Corpus Christi Cathedral rang out jubilantly, announcing the hour for the solemn high Mass which was about to be offered up for His Excellency. More than one thousand children, all wearing their Sunday best, marched up the cathedral aisles and having taken their places, knelt in prayer. It was an inspiring scene -- a devoted Shepherd present on his episcopal throne, humbly acknowledging his gratitude for his fifty years of faithful service in the holy priesthood; united with him in a spirit of prayer that was welling up in the hearts of that youthful congregation.

Later that morning teachers and students gathered in the Cathedral auditorium, where a brief entertainment was held in honor of His excellency. The program included vocal numbers by the pupils of the elementary, grammar grade, and high school departments; a congratulatory address, by Helen Rose Di Vincenzo; and the presentation of a Spiritual Bouquet and jubilee gift.

A delightful surprise climaxed the occasion, when our beloved Bishop announced a three-day vacation. Then, indeed, a good time was had by all.

Dorothy Gantt

"Not that she loved study less  
But she loved fun more."

Happy-go-lucky Dorothy. Though we have observed her closely, ever since she flaunted that beautiful diamond ring in our midst, we have not been able to see signs of her taking life serious. And yet this energetic young lady accomplishes a great deal along social service lines.

Elsie Gissing

"She looks like an angel and acts it too,  
But you never can tell what an angel will do."

Elsie is yet another of the quiet girls of the Senior Class. When one has pierced the veil of silence, however, the true worth of her character is seen and appreciated. She hopes to serve her country by working at the Laredo Base for a few years and eventually settling down to a happy married life in the old home town.

Wanda Mae Gravis

"How far that little candle throws its beams!  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

And if Wanda will only develop her vocal talent, she will, please God, do much to restore sanity and true happiness to a naughty world. What about an engagement for our Class reunion five years hence, Wanda?

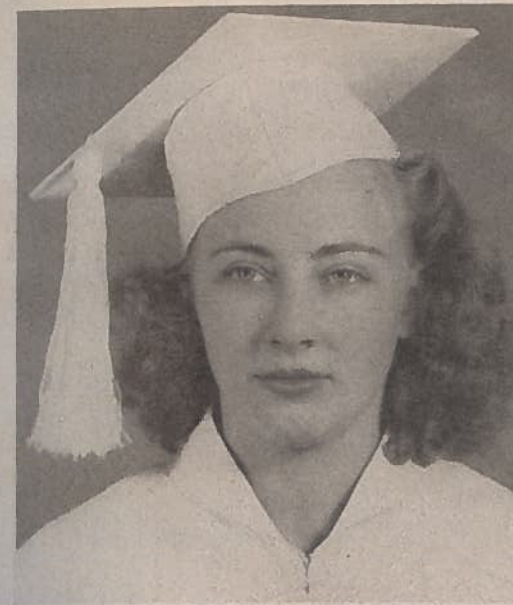
May Jeanette Janecek

"The year's at the spring,  
And day's at the morn."

That, in effect, is May Jeanette's philosophy of life, and a splendid one it is. Studious, dependable, and cheerful, this popular member of the Class evokes our sincere good wishes for success in whatever she undertakes.

CONGRATULATIONS !

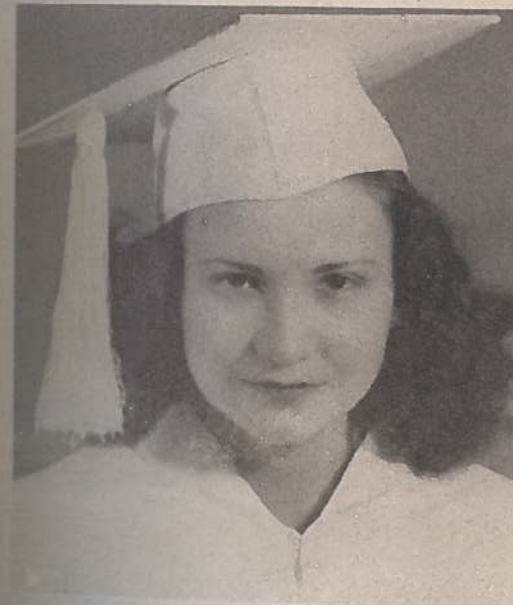
Alma Roark -- Olga Gonzalez  
Class '43



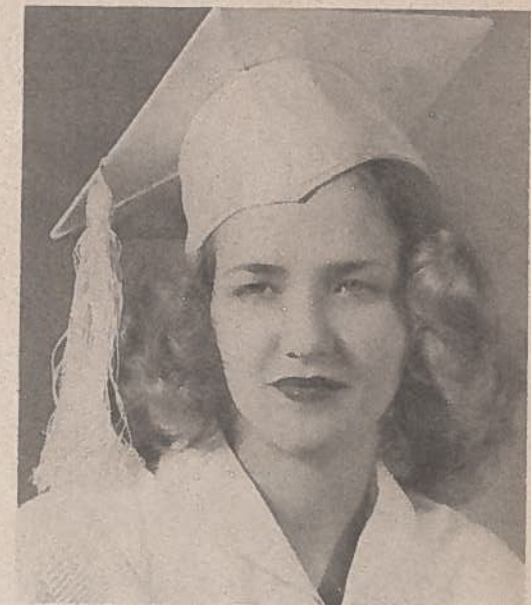
WANDA MAE GRAVIS



MAY JEANETTE JANECEK



DOROTHY LEFKOFSKY



DORCAS McCAMY

## SENIOR CLASS NOTES

President ..... Anne Curran  
Vice-president..... Patricia Cahill  
Secretary.....Christine Tengler  
Treasurer.....Nann Chastain

The freshman initiation, launched immediately after the organization of our class, gave us the first big thrill of the school year. Four long years had we waited our turn to lord it over a group of high school beginners; hence, our sense of satisfaction as we watched with eagle eyes for a rebellious "fish" who dared to aver that she would not wear the stipulated number of bobby pins or for another of the species who might venture forth with shoes and hose to match. But it was a lot of harmless fun for us, and we appreciate the spirit shown by the freshmen.

We had anticipated going places and having a lot of parties, but Uncle Sam said "No" by rationing the gasoline, so we didn't go. Instead, we tried to be kinder than ever to our officious but devoted Uncle: we knitted and sewed for him during all our spare time. We are all especially proud of the fine showing made by Mary Ann Omundson and Marian Zampikos, who have a record production of more than two hundred First Aid Kits. They have been awarded the official Production Pin in acknowledgement of their faithful services.

### HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

After fifteen minutes of predetermined procrastination on the part of Monsignor Lannon, and of overpowering suspense on the part of the high school pupils, it was finally revealed that Christine Tengler and Anne Curran are the highest ranking students of Class '43. Christine has chosen for the theme of her Valedictory address, "The Christian Woman in Public Social Service Work." A plea for the preservation of the Christian family, under the title, "The Ramparts We Watch," will be the topic of Anne's Salutatory.

### CLOSING EXERCISES

Joint Baccalaureate Exercises for the graduates of Corpus Christi College-Academy and Incarnate Word Academy will be held in the Corpus Christi Cathedral, Sunday evening, May 23. Reverend Paul Hatch, Immaculate Conception Church, Goliad, will preach the Baccalaureate address.

Incarnate Word Academy will hold its Commencement Exercises, Tuesday evening May 25 at 8 o'clock in the Cathedral Auditorium. Reverend Albert Schreiber, O. S. B., will be the speaker for the occasion.

Mary Ellen Kelly

"When Irish eyes are smiling,  
Sure it's like a morn in spring."

Nor is it ever winter shen Mary Ellen's around, for she has a way of dispelling the gloom and scattering the sunshine. She has a lovable combination of seriousness, generosity, optimism, and quiet humor. We hope her heart is in the right place-- across the seas, somewhere in the Pacific. She is another of the diamond--bearers.

Etta Nora Keith

"To soothe the sick and comfort them,  
May this your life's work be."

Frankness is one of Etta's predominant traits. A diligent student and a sympathetic friend, she is sure to attain success in her life's work, that of nurse. Who knows, perhaps like Gerald Griffin's "Sister of Charity" she will devote her entire life to working with the Daughters of Vincent De Paul.

Dorothy Lefkofsky

"A heart of gold, a greeting glad,  
An amiable loving way she had."

Thoughtfulness for others is one of Dot's many fine qualities. Devotion to duty, a rare enough quality among students, marks this young lady as one for whom we can predict a high degree of success in whatever she undertakes.

Dorcas McCamy

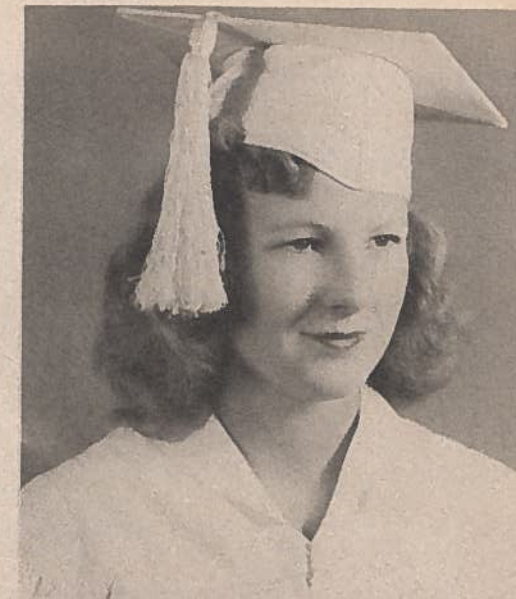
"Nor silent was, yet silent seemed to be."

Dorcas' modest, unassuming exterior hides a charm and tact distinctly her own. Her poise and dignity are but hints of the lady-like qualities embedded beneath her calm outward appearance. Though the future is uncertain, Dorcas is determined to face it bravely.

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\* Corpus Christi, Texas \*  
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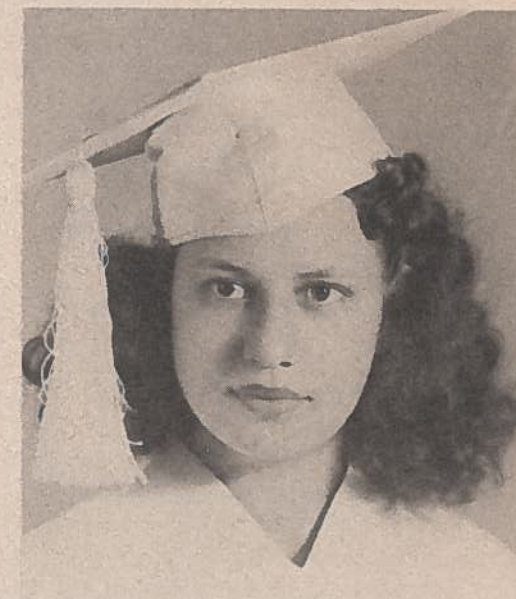
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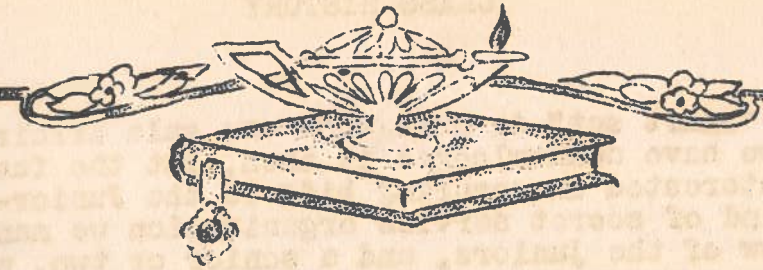
MARY ELLEN KELLY



DOROTHY MAE GANTT



ELSIE BEATRICE GISSING



## PAGES FROM A SENIOR'S DIARY

### CLASS HISTORY

History is, strictly speaking, a misnomer for this brief chapter in an unfinished, random biography; nevertheless, we must conform to custom by penning an account of the high spots in a more or less uneventful four years of high school.

When we, the members of Class '43, entered Incarnate Word Academy high school, we set foot upon the first rug of the ladder that leads to success, and we placed full confidence in our Alma Mater for guidance in the struggles which lay ahead. Now, as we look back to that happy Freshman Year and view in retrospect the many incidents which took place, the minor pangs and heartaches experienced, the newness of school tasks to be performed, the traditional initiation to be suffered at the hands of upper classmen, the ambitions which spurred us on from time to time, and the efforts we put forth--we judge that year a memorable one. With the knowledge of sincere and laudable attempts to master the tasks assigned to us, come a satisfaction at the partial success of our endeavors; and entered our Sophomore Year buoyed up by a spirit of confidence in our ability to forge ahead.

September, 1940, found us back at I. W. A., eager to take up where we had left off three months before. Sophomore Year--You know, kind reader, the full connotation of that word--that intermediate year in high school when one is no longer an insignificant freshman, nor a important junior, nor a dignified senior. Nevertheless, we enjoyed a closer comradeship with the upper classmen, in imitation of whom we elected our class officers: President, Adeline Fritter; Vice-President, Emma Chastain; Secretary, Beverlae Gleich; Treasurer, Christine Tengler. Soon we were so engrossed in our studies that the days seemed to pass with incredible swiftness; and each time the six weeks' tests were announced, the teachers noted our wild-eyed surprise. Came the Christmas holidays, semi-annual exams, and annual retreat--we simply flitted along from one thrill to another till finally arrived the merry month of May, with a "Senior Social Calendar" that

## CLASS HISTORY

included our "smart set" in more than one gala affair. Not for the world would we have acknowledged it then, but the fact is we were especially interested in securing bids to the Junior-Senior Prom. means of a kind of secret service organization we managed to get some of nuns, a few of the juniors, and a senior or two, working in our interests. As a result several of us graced the dance hall that beautiful spring evening.

Summer vacation over, we smeared our faces with sun-burn and freckle cream, and once more hurried back to the halls of learning. Newcomers included Anne Curran, Etta Nora Keith, and Dorothy Gantt. Our Junior Year seemed to us to have begun inauspiciously, and each day the impending war clouds grew darker and darker, till finally came news of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Our class felt the jolt somewhat, but we resolved to accept our share of the responsibility in winning a war so treacherously thrust upon us. Attendance at daily Mass and more frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament marked our earliest efforts to help the men and boys in service. Then, there were small privations willingly and cheerfully borne for the success of our Nation's cause. In this we prided ourselves on being one hundred per cent American. Happily, we were able to enjoy the various entertainments incidental to graduation days. We counted our shekels and saw that we could uphold the tradition of sponsoring a Junior-Senior banquet. The affair was held in the Palm Room of the Nueces Hotel, with Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. J. Lannon and his Assistants, members of the faculty of Corpus Christi College-Academy, and N. A. S. chaplains as our guests. The banquet was a grand success, and our class received many compliments for its efficiency. Best of all, was the manner in which our efforts were rewarded by the wonderful time we all enjoyed as guests of the Seniors on the night of the Prom. That delightful climax to our Junior Year will always be treasured as one of our very pleasant memories. Nor must we overlook the large part played by Father Mullen in the planning of that unique evening of entertainment at the Country Club.

Our last high-school vacation passed all too quickly, and September saw us taking our place as Seniors. Wanda Mae Gravis, Dorothy Lefkofsky, Dorcas McCamy, Jackie McCarthy, Josephine Saenz, Carmela Saenz, all came to join us. As soon as school life was well underway we chose officers to guide us through this final term. Anne Curran was unanimously chosen our class President; Billie Ruth McNabb, Vice President; Christine Tengler, Secretary; Nann Chastain, Treasurer. We had our first big thrill of the season when the postman arrived with a package full of attractive class rings. These we regarded as tangible proof that we were now dignified seniors, nearing the goal of our ambition. Since then, of course, some members of our class have acquired other rings of a more serious significance and a more costly nature, but the postman had no part in the distribution of these. Out of necessity, we have had to forego the pleasure of many of the entertainments and privileges accorded to former graduating classes, but we are happy in the thought that it is more blessed to give than to receive. What little we, as a class, have contributed to individuals and organizations has been a source of genuine happiness for us. To us was extended the honor of co-operating with the faculty and student

## CLASS HISTORY

body in celebrating the Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee of our kind and generous Bishop, his Excellency, Most Rev. E. B. Ledvina, D.D., LL.D. Thus, we had an opportunity to show him the appreciation and gratitude of the entire school for his many favors.

Commencement Day draws near. But a few weeks remain till we bid the inevitable farewells to our beloved Alma Mater. Mingled feelings of happiness and regret are swelling up in our hearts, but we must face the future bravely in a wholehearted effort to help our beloved Country. Setting aside all selfish endeavor, all futility born of timidity, and enrolling ourselves under the Banner of Christ, we shall go on to victory and peace, Deo Volente.

-Christine Tengler  
-Pat Cahill

## THE CREED OF AMERICANS

I am an American!  
The Golden Rule is my rule!  
In humility and with gratitude  
To Almighty God.  
I acknowledge my undying debt  
To the Founding Fathers  
Who left me a priceless heritage  
Which now is my responsibility.  
With steadfast loyalty,  
I will uphold the Constitution  
Of the United States.  
I will treasure my birthright  
Of American Ideals;  
I will place moral integrity  
Above worldly possessions.  
Problems of interests to my Country  
Shall be of interest to me!  
I will count my right of suffrage  
To be a sacred trust,  
And I will diligently strive  
To prove worthy of that trust.  
I will give my full support  
To upright public servants,  
But those with unclean hands,  
I will firmly oppose.  
Each obligation that comes to me  
As a true American,  
I will discharge with honor!  
My heart is in America  
And America is in my heart!  
I AM AN AMERICAN!

- Benjamin E. Neal

Jackie McCarthy

"And such it grieves my heart to think  
What man has made of man."

Jackie desires nothing more than World Peace. Gifted with a tender sympathy and a genuine charity toward her fellow-men, she has chosen nursing as her special field of work. Indeed it would be difficult to picture her as a career girl, for Jackie is not attracted by glamour or show.

Billie Ruth McNabb

"Laughter lurks in her merry brown eyes;  
Ill foreboding her smile defies."

Seldom have we seen Billie Ruth without a smile, and the smile has often broken into a laugh. She is reticent when it comes to a discussion of the future, but she definitely favors the NAVY. Here's wishing her lots of happiness.

Julia Morales

"Into the sunshine full of the light,  
Leaping and flashing from morn till night."

There, briefly, in the words of the poet, we have a vivid description of this petite Spanish lass. It is generally acknowledged that she talks with her eyes far more effectively than she does with her tongue. She leans toward teaching as a profession, but is certain that married life will be her ultimate goal of happiness.

Mary Ann Orundson

"The look composed and steady eye  
Bespoke a matchless constancy."

Mary Ann represents the studious division of the Class. Her report card bears eloquent testimony to her prowess as a scholar of concentration and perseverance. Secretarial work is her big attraction, but she plans to do post-graduate work at I. W. A. before launching out into the business world.

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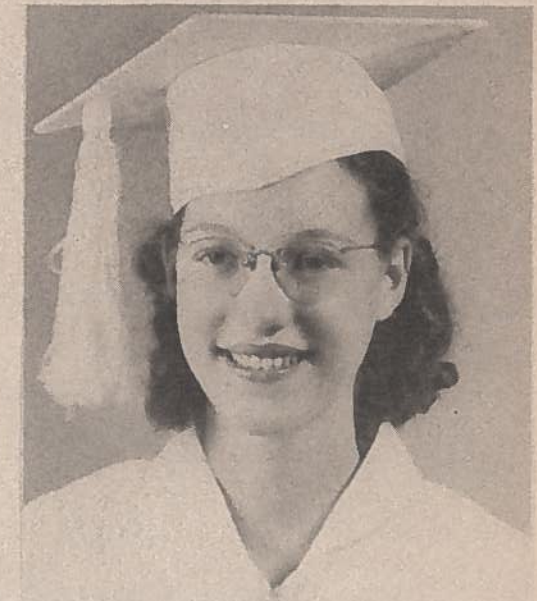
JACKIE ANN McCARTHY



BILLIE RUTH McNABB



JULIA MORALES



MARY ANN OMUNDSON

The following review of the closing pages of Alfred Noyes' poem, "If Judgment Comes," was submitted by May Jeanette Janecek in a nation wide contest, conducted by the Queen's Work Sodality Program, November 1942..

#### BOOK REVIEW

##### "If Judgment Comes," by Alfred Noyes

The closing lines of this strikingly realistic poem afford an encouraging contrast to the preceding pages, which paint in vivid images the crimes of a cruel Dictator. Here, in brief but meaningful words, Alfred Noyes reminds us of the unique mission entrusted to the United States, that of restoring to torn and bleeding nations the healing balm of Justice and Truth, virtues so essential to right living, but which have been effaced from the European world by pseudo-philosophers and by "monsters in high places." Rarely has a definition of our American democracy been caught up and enshrined in terms so significant as those which form the closing lines of the poem:

"Christ never died for government or laws.  
He did not die to build a nation up.  
He died for Men, the separate souls of men."

Here we find the refutation of the doctrine of Naziism; here is the Christian concept of our true democracy; here is the principle that must guide our nation in the part she is to play in this titanic struggle against the opposing forces of evil.

Out of the night that envelops his native country and the dictator-ridden countries of Europe, Noyes senses a ray of hope emanating from the republics of the New World, as conceived by the Founding Fathers. What we liberty-loving Americans take for granted, often perhaps overlook, the poet appreciates through thoughtful study and contrast. To the youth of America, no less than to the men in service and the civil and religious leaders of our beloved land, these closing words of Alfred Noyes' poem, "If Judgment Comes," offer a soul-stirring challenge, another opportunity for a Modern Christian Crusade.

--May Jeanette Janecek

Mary Plogarity

"Round her eyes her tresses fell,  
Which were blackest none could tell."

Mary is a quiet little Miss till you really become acquainted with her. Then you discover that she is very friendly and anxious to help you. Music and Greek are her favorite lessons but she has kept up a faithful record in her four years of high school work at the Academy.

Diana Rodriguez

"Wisdom is rarely loquacious."

The extremely quiet nature of this Senorita has remained unchanged throughout the years. She prefers to be seen rather than to be heard, but her loyalty to her class goes unchallenged.

Carmela Saenz

"To make the world a friendly place,  
One must show it a friendly face."

And that is just what Carmela does. Her sunny smile and winsomeness have endeared her to all since she became a member of the class in September. If her dreams are realized, we may find her gracing the secretarial chair of a Spanish commercial house.

Josephine Saenz

"The heights by great men reached and kept,  
Were not attained by sudden flight."

That explains why Josephine is willing to wait for her first plane ride with her friend in the Army Air Corps. Meanwhile, she keeps a serene outlook on life and takes her school work serious. We regret having known her for such a short time.

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DIANA RODRIGUEZ



MARY PLOMARITY



CARMELA SAENZ



JOSEPHINE SAENZ

## EX-GRADS

Another school-year! We are all glad to come back for another year at I. W. A., to see our friends (and teachers, too); to meet new classmates, and to make new friends among them. But, yet, some of the familiar faces of the year before are gone, and we cannot help but wonder where "last year's Seniors" are now, and what they are doing.

The first of the class to take an important step into the future was Ruth Brown, when on June 12th she became Mrs. Russell Manseau. The next day Lucille Kirchmeyer also sailed onto the sea of married life; and not long after Helen Webb followed the route of Ruth and Lucille.

Most of the Seniors have turned "career girls" as salesgirls, stenographers, and bookkeepers. Down-town shoppers may find able assistance from Olga Gonzales in Ames', Marie Salem in Grayson's, and Ella Haney in Mangel's.

Alma Roark is a "confidential secretary" at the Riggs Optical Co., as is Jimmie Bridges for Robinson Freight Lines. Jeanne Golihar is putting Sr. Xavier's theories into practice at Coleman's Furniture Store as a stenographer.

If you should hear of the Schuhmacher Grocery going bankrupt you'll know who to blame for Phyllis Allen has been working there as bookkeeper. We also hear that Phil Busker has been trying her skill at bookkeeping for the Crane Welding Supply Co. Two other "career girls" are Anna Cuccia, who is working for the Guaranty Title and Trust Co., and Margaret Whelan who is a county welfare worker.

Several of the girls have bid "adieu" to Corpus Christi, at least for the present. Mary Elizabeth Muttera and Cecelia Whelan are attending Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Mary Lee Richardson is a student at the State Teachers College for Women at Denton, Texas. Helen Frances Wright has chosen a college not far from her home, A. & I. Mary Anne Dodson and Dorothy Hatch have decided to remain at home and are attending Corpus Christi Junior College.

Three girls have chosen other cities for their future homes. Jerry Holbrook returned to San Antonio as soon as school was out. Priscilla Watson left us the last of May and is now working in a school cafeteria. Dorothy Bushong will soon be saying goodbye as she plans to move to Louisiana soon.

Uncle Sam has claimed two of the girls, Albina Kocurek and Edith Polasek as civilian workers at the Naval Air Station.

Lillian Lisenby is putting into practice her knowledge of domestic art and is remaining at home to become an expert.

Two of the graduates are back here at I.W.A. Rosemary Duncan is taking a post-graduate course in secretarial training and Marquita is continuing her training in one of the finer arts, music.

There they are! The graduates of '42.

Christine Tengler

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Chris has passed through high-school days quietly and demurely, winning honors as a student of ability. Not once has she displayed that kind of temper that is said to be complementary to the color of hair. She hopes to spend several years pounding the keys of a typewriter for some large concern.

Leona Till

"Through all life's storms  
Her ship glides calm."

To know Leona as we have known her for our four years at school is to appreciate her. Quiet, reserved, and unassuming, she has been a loyal member of the Class, sharing its ups and downs, and shyly suggesting practical suggestions for solution of financial problems.

Lorraine Till

"A violet by a mossy stone,  
Half hidden from the eye."

But that's merely the conclusion one draws when first introduced to Lorraine. When the ice is broken, Lora is a thoroughly modern little Miss, with all the current quips on the top of her tongue. She keeps us guessing as to what she hopes to accomplish after graduation, but most of us agree on the first guess--she will marry a rancher.

Marie Wade

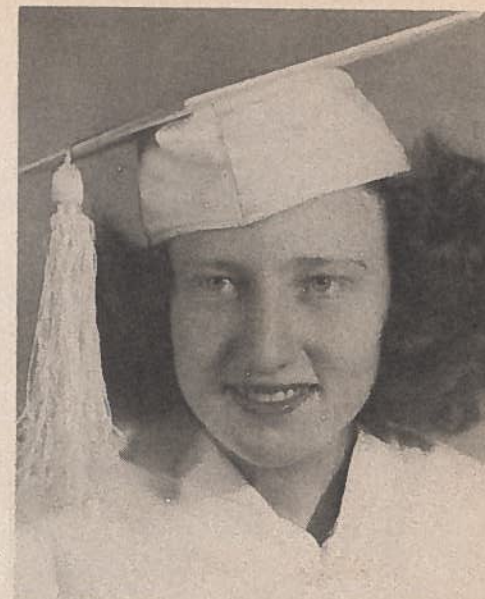
"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

Could these lines have been written with Marie in mind, they could not more accurately have summed up her disposition. Despite her refusal to remain serious very long, she knows just what she intends to contribute to the American Way of Life.

Mariam Zampikos

"Forsooth I shall put laughter off  
And don a sober guise."

This intelligent Greek lass yearns occasionally for the culture and art of her native land. Meanwhile, she studies its language and delights to share the knowledge of it with some of her Senior pals. Mariam is quiet and sincere.



LEONA TILL



CHRISTINE TENGLER



LORRAINE TILL



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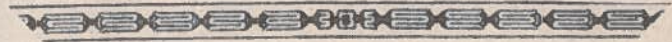
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ANN CRILEY -- Most Beautiful Girl



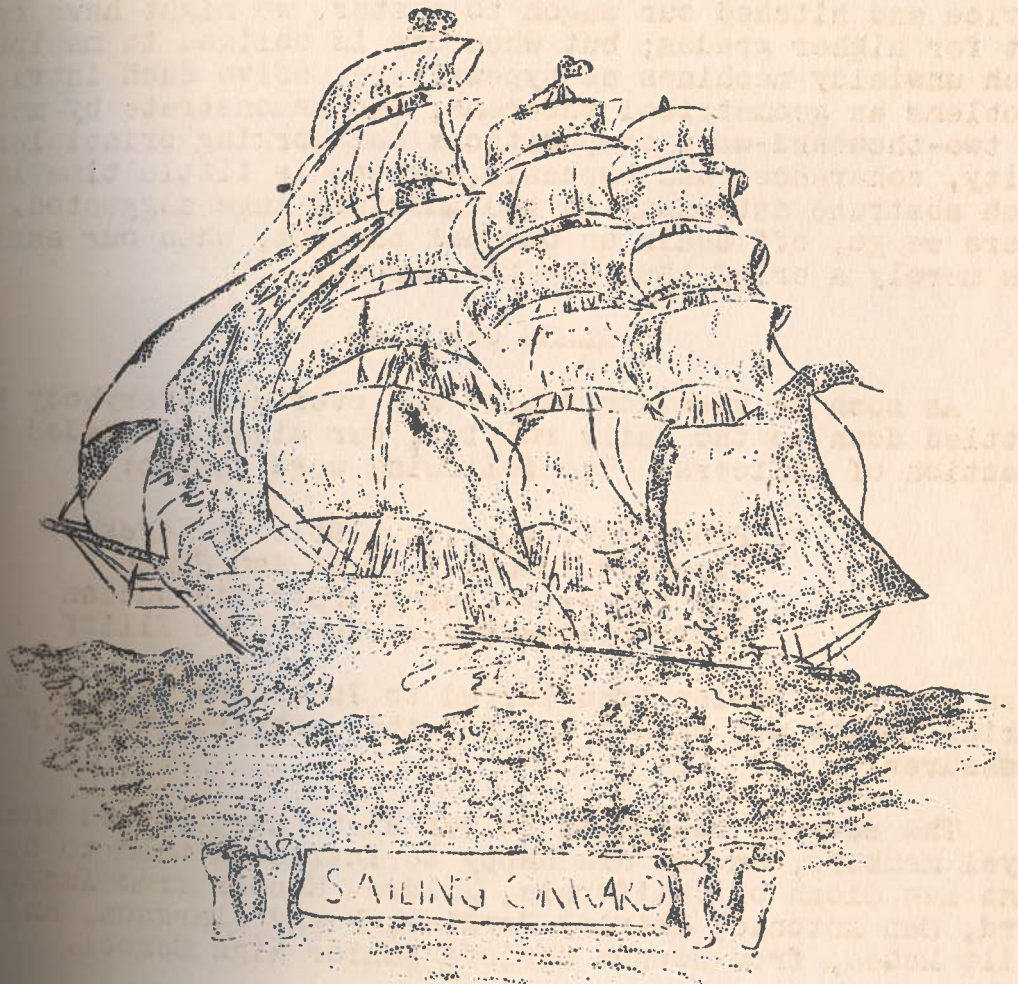
ALICE MARIE MUELLER -- Best-all-round Girl



Sally Swiger-Most Popular Girl



# UNDERCLASSMEN



JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

It was Browning, was it not, who made the statement, "A man's reach is beyond his grasp, else what's a heaven for." At all events, the philosophy is somewhat consoling to more than one member of the junior class now that another school year is about to draw to a close. Had we followed Emerson's advice and hitched our wagon to a star, we might have reached out for higher grades; but when one is obliged to manipulate such unwieldy machines as typewriters, solve such intricate problems as geometrical theorems, and demonstrate by means of two-thousand-word compositions the working principles of unity, coherence, and emphasis,--there is little time left for such abstruse astronomy as the American sage suggested. Well, there we go, off again on our pet tangent, when our assignment was merely a brief item for the Aurora.

CLASS OFFICERS

As soon as vacation "daze" was over and everybody had settled down to the daily routine, our class proceeded to the election of officers. The following were chosen:

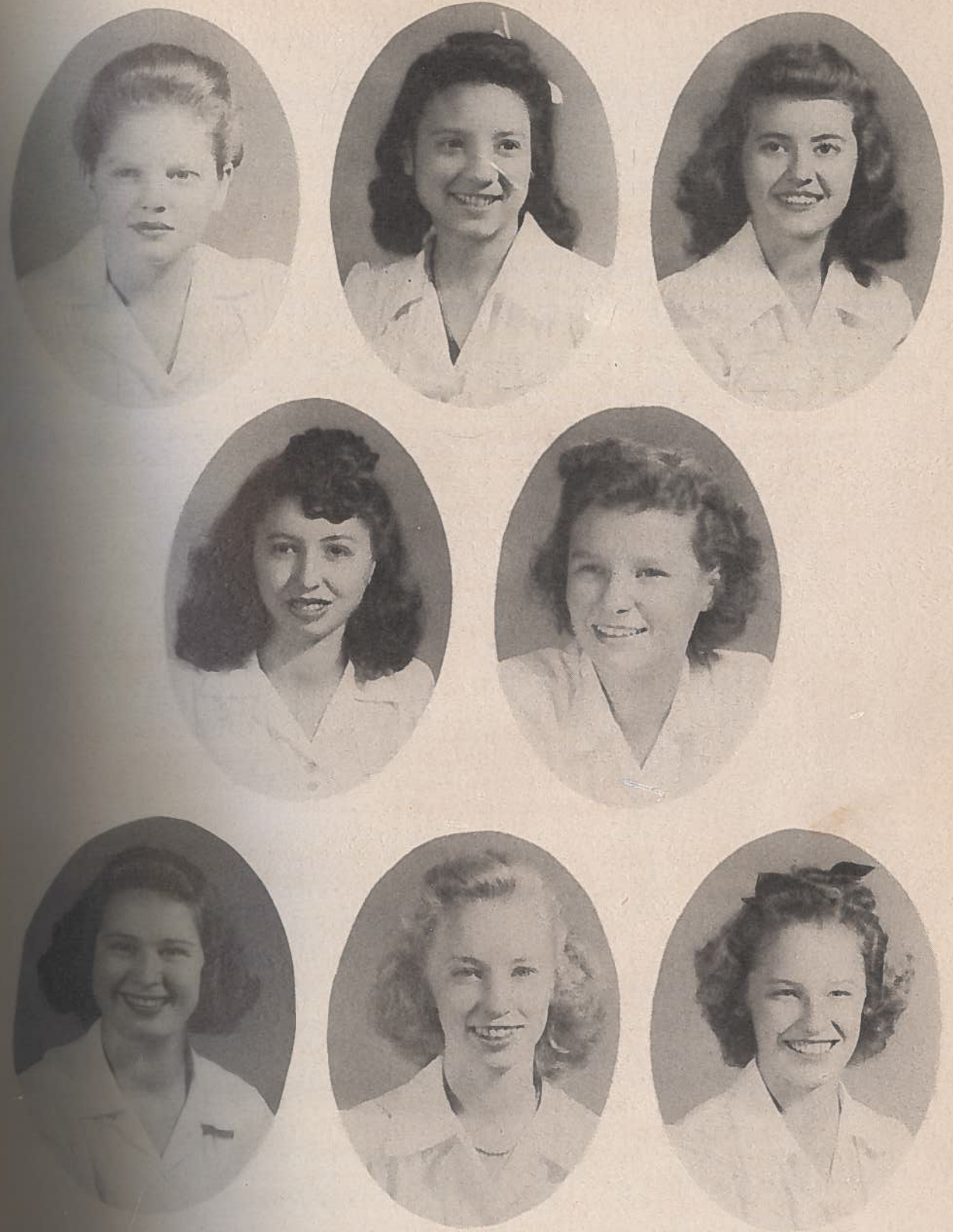
- President.....Dolores Hayek
- Vice-president.....Jo Ann Stuth
- Secretary-treasurer..Patricia Whelan
- Seargent-at-arms.....Mary Lee Elliff

When Patricia Whelan transferred to Incarnate Word at mid-term Norine McNabb was chosen to fill the unexpired term of secretary-treasurer.

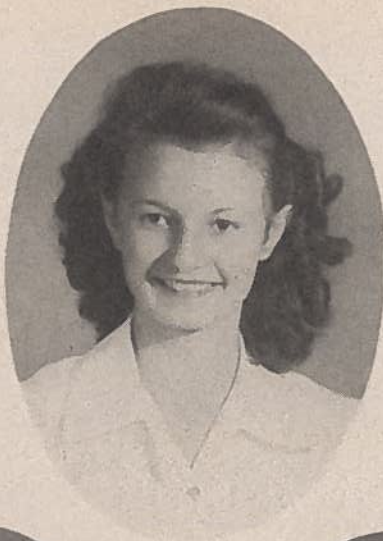
The several newcomers to our class have proved themselves loyal members, and we are happy to introduce them to our friends. Edna Mae Sloan of California, Mildred Nicols from Incarnate Word, San Antonio, Shirley Perkins, Peggy Clarkson, and Virginia Belle McGee, from Corpus Christi Senior High School.

Our first venture away from the monotony of class work came in the form of a goodwill party on October 8, when we entertained the seniors with an informal party in the assembly hall of the Academy. The affair was a waltzing success, and the refreshments were enjoyed by all. Our thanks to Edna Mae Shirley and Dolores for the cakes; To Mary Lee for the cokes, and to Patricia, Betty, Carolyn, and Mildred for the music.

Circumstances have interfered with our plans for the annual junior-senior banquet, but we hope to make up for this by making the school prom an elaborate affair. Plans for this affair are now completed, and we are looking forward to a very delightful evening at the Country Club, Friday evening, May 2, at which time we'll be seeing you.



Top Row: Betty Anderson, Mary Caranco, Peggy Clarkson  
 Middle Row: Helen Rose DiVincenzo, Bess Eckhardt  
 Bottom Row: Mary Lee Elliff, Martha Lou Gates, Dolores Heyek



Top Row: Carolyn Holmes, Marjorie Jurach, Mary C. Kaler  
Middle Row: Fredna Lewis, Virginia Bell McGee  
Bottom Row: Doris Manak, Norine McNabb, Margaret M. Miller



Top Row: Alice Marie Mueller, Mildred Nichols, Barbara O'Byrne  
Middle Row: Shirley Perkins, Barbara Sanderson, Edna Mae Sloan  
Bottom Row: Jo Ann Stuth, Sally Swiger, Berlye Wedemeyer

## SODALITY NOTES

Much credit is due to the Sodalists of the Academy for the fine spirit they have manifested throughout the school year in carrying out the spiritual and temporal programs arranged for them under the supervision of their devoted Moderator, Sister Mary Xavier. In accordance with the wishes of Our Holy Father, Pius XII, the Sodalists aimed to launch a practical and vigorous program of Catholic Action among the laity, including adults as well as youth.

Perpetual Communion for the boys in service and for a just and speedy Peace was the first interest of the Sodality immediately following the opening of school in September. Members of the high school sodality have been most faithful in carrying out this splendid devotion. Equally edifying and efficacious has been the large attendance of the Sodalists at daily Mass and at the special devotions held in honor of the feast days of Our Blessed Mother. December 8, Patronal Feast of the United States, as well as of all Sodalities, twenty-one candidates were received into the Sodality. Ceremonies of the evening included the formation of the "Living Rosary", sermon, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Early in October Sodalists busied themselves with the making of a religious survey of children attending the public schools. This done, all children under twelve years were contacted by those members who elected to engage in the teaching of Christian Doctrine: Christine Tengler, May Jeanette Janecek, Patricia Cahill, the Chastain twins, Gertrude Peck, Patricia McElroy, Anne Curran, and Margaret M. Fagan. Regular classes have been conducted every Friday afternoon, and many children who have been instructed by these zealous Sodalists are now ready to make their First Holy Communion. Deserving of special mention for their efforts and the success they have achieved in teaching little altar boys their Latin prayers, are Mary Ann Omundson, May Jeanette Janecek, and Gertrude Peck. Latest duties assigned to the high school Sodalists include that of serving as "usherettes" at the Sunday morning Masses and the Friday novena devotions. Again, they have been generous with their services.

Nor has the social angle of our Sodality been neglected. A Hallowe'en party, conducted as a Joint celebration for the Convent Sodalists and the boys' Sodality of the College-Academy, was lots of fun, as was the Valentine entertainment last February. We find that the boys are always well represented at the social affairs.

One of the most inspiring as well as the most pleasant activities of the year was the Mass and Communion observation of Father's Day, held on March 21. A breakfast was served to the group in the Cathedral auditorium and to the delightful surprise of the guests a brief but interesting program was rendered in honor of Father's Day.

Plans are now near completion for a Mother's Day celebration, Sunday, May 9, at which time the Sodalists will entertain. On the same evening five candidates will be received into the Sodality.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

President.....Marjorie Curran  
 Vice-president.....Ann Criley  
 Secretary.....Betty Witte  
 Treasurer.....Dora Dae Solitto

Class '45 suddenly developed from a very small pugilistic freshman group into one of the largest and most united classes in high school. Now that they are nearing the end of their second year in high school, they are rapidly shedding their childish ways and are growing up into dignified young ladies.

Introducing the new-comers to the Class: Doris Mae McLeod, Kathleen Runte, Jacqueline Clements, Mary O'Docharty, and Ruth Mary Williams are transfers from the local junior high schools. Mary Patricia Kelly hails from Kansas City, Gertrude Peck, from Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Gwen Floyd, from Senior High. Other recent registrants are Virginia Voyles, Betty Witte, and Ann Hutchins.

The Aurora bids a cordial welcome to these new students; they have shown a fine school spirit, and we hope they will be back with us next year. Caroline Hall hails from Houston.

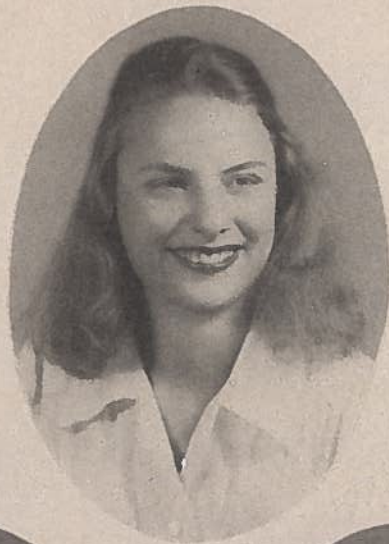
SOPHOMORE-SENIOR ENTERTAINMENT

The Sophomore Class, under the supervision of their sponsor, Sister Mary Clare, planned a delightful treat for the Seniors Saturday evening, May 1, at which time they enjoyed an exhilarating two-hour ride in the Gulf. Some fifty-five girls boarded the pleasure boat "Rosabelle" at five o'clock and cruised along the coast as far as the Naval Air Station, returning at seven o'clock, well pleased with such a rare treat. The girls were accompanied by Sister Mary Clare, Sister Anna Marie, and Sister Mary Carmen, who acted as chaperones. Honor guests were Rev. Charles Aubrey and Reverend Mother Antoinette.

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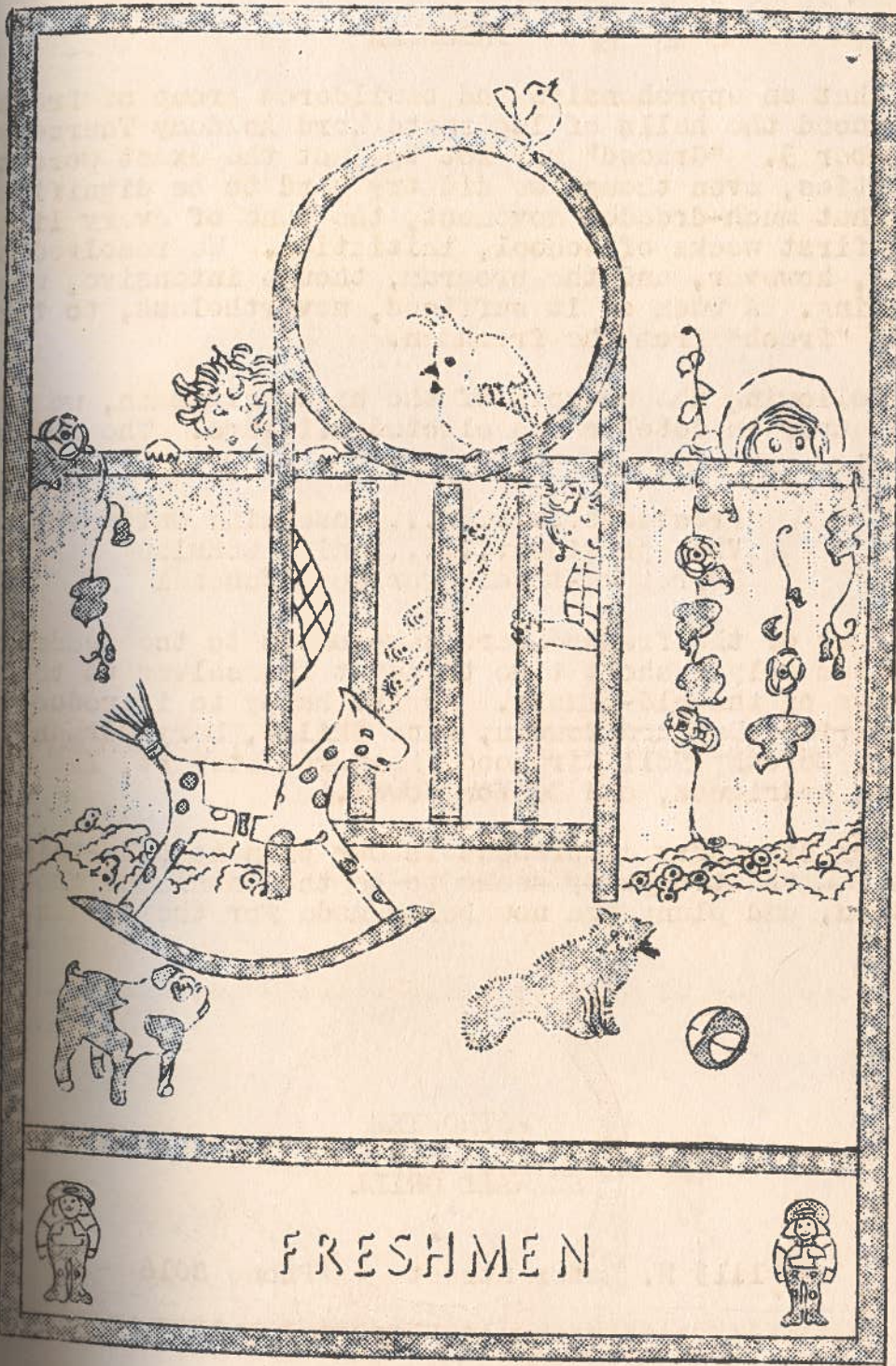
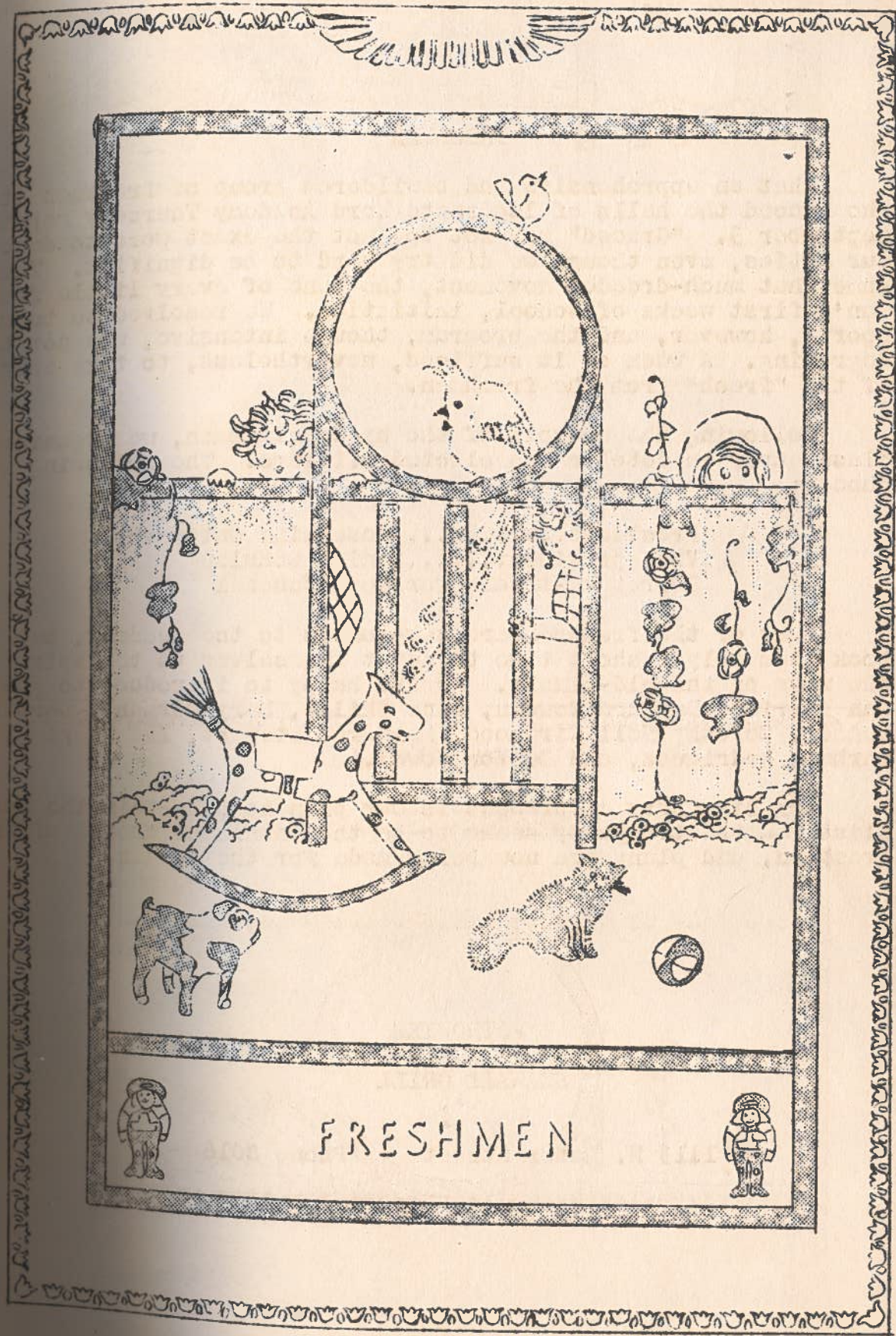
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 Bottom Row: Marjorie Curran, Gwen Floyd, Margaret Mary Fagan



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Middle Row: Edna Mae Judd, Mary Pat Kelly  
Bottom Row: Patricia McElroy, Doris McLeod, Mary O'Docharty



Top Row: Gertrude Peck, Kathleen Runte, Mary Lenore Ruwaldt  
Middle Row: Dora Dae Solitto, Mary Lou Till, Ruth M. Williams  
Bottom Row: Virginia Voyles, Gloria Welsh, Bettye Witte



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

What an apprehensive and bewildered group of freshmen it who graced the halls of Incarnate Word Academy Thursday morning September 3. "Graced" may not be just the exact word to describe our antics, even though we did try hard to be dignified. There came that much-dreaded movement, the bane of every little freshman's first weeks of school, initiation. We resolved to be good sports, however, and the program, though intensive, was not too degrading. A week of it sufficed, nevertheless, to take away of the "fresh" from the freshmen.

Following the example of the upper classmen, we organized class early in October and elected officers. The following were chosen:

President.....Josephine Ontiveros  
 Vice-president.....Anita Schulze  
 Secretary-treasurer.....Lois Jancoek

Many of the freshmen are new-comers to the Academy, but it took them only a short time to adapt themselves to the spirit and the ways of the old-timers. We are happy to introduce to you: Ann Barrier, Barbara Cowden, Jane Childs, Mary Germany, Dorothy Demmer, Dorothy Nell Kirkwood, Margaret Stewart, Ina Pearl Sloan, Barbara Rodriguez, and De Von Jewel.

Our big worry at present is our plan to entertain the Senior Class. A theater party seems to be the unanimous choice of the freshmen, and plans are now being made for the affair.

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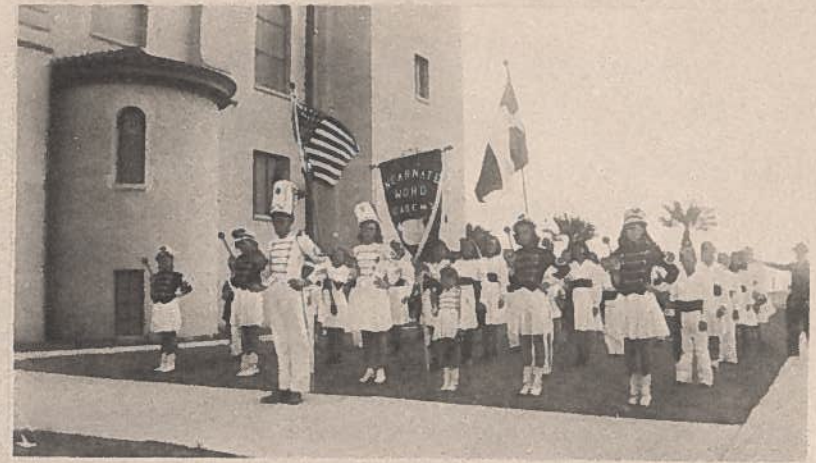
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Bottom Row: Margaret Stewart, Billie Louise Vick, Constance Vrazel







Junior Drum & Bugle Corps



Physical Education Group



# Autographs

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## Seniors

Mary Ann Omondson  
Miriam Gampikos  
Lorraine Lill  
Mary Plomarity  
Martha Lou Bates  
Lucas McClary  
none

## Juniors

Beryl Wedemeyer  
none  
Peggy Clarkson  
Alma Mueller

## Our Patrons

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## GRAMMAR GRADES

### IN AND AROUND SCHOOL

Approximately 800 students have been in regular attendance at the Academy for the 1942-1943 scholastic year. To relieve crowded conditions resulting from increased enrollment, three extra classrooms were equipped at the beginning of the school year to accommodate the overflow of pupils. Appointed to these classrooms were Sister Margaret Mary, Room 6b; Sister Michael Marie, Room 2c; Sister Mary Nativity, Room 1c.

To meet the demand made by the State Department of Education that Spanish be taught in the grammar grades, courses were introduced into the elementary and intermediate grades throughout the school. Judging from interviews conducted by members of the Journalism Class, these Spanish studies are quite popular in all departments.

### Collecting for Uncle Sam

It was only junk, but the love and the loyalty that accompanied the collection meant a great deal more than could ever be imagined by one who merely looked upon the junk pile. No sooner was announcement made of the drive for scrap metal than the youngsters threw themselves wholeheartedly into the job--it was a work of love and not one of mere competition. The boys in service as well as the executives who sponsored the undertaking would have been inspired with new courage, could they have watched from day to day the enthusiasm displayed by the boys and girls of the Academy in their efforts to further the cause of Uncle Sam. Tiny tots made burnt offerings of their toys, their trinkets, and their tricycles; older pupils reported with more pretentious possessions, which they wished to sacrifice in behalf of a great cause; while others combed attic and cellar for anything and everything that seemed likely to contribute to the cause of our dear old U. S. A. It was a hectic week, if you will--what with telephones in constant use as a means of reporting the resting-places of scrap material, or to remind already harrassed mothers and dads about those scraps that had not yet been attended to. School authorities were at their wits' ends to find ways and means of salvaging such valuables as iron beds, furnaces, old cars, pipes, etc.

But in the last analysis it was the spirit that accompanied the efforts of all concerned which must be noted down as indicative of the fine spirit of the boys and girls of the Academy.

# Autographs

Sophomores

Kathleen Runte

To one of the sweetest  
teachers I shall ever  
have, best wishes,  
seven days

Mary O'Scharty 1942-43

Virginia Alice Taylor

Josephine Clements

Annette Bridges (All my Love)

Mary Lou Hill

Patsy McCloy

To a wonderful teacher  
and a swell friend

Mary Patricia Kelly

Mary Lenore Pumaardt

Dora Dae Solitto

Betty Smith

Bertrude Beck

To a favorite teacher

my best-loved teacher -  
Maryjoie Curran

Kathryn Bridges

Gloria Evelyn Welsh

Amy Grilly

Amy Caroline Hall

Freshmen

Billie Louise Dick

Barbara Rodriguez

Jane Johanna Childs

Georgia McDonald

Margaret Stewart

Lois Marie Janacek

Billie Jo Eliff

Barbara Cowden

Constance Vrazel

Mary Louise Minnick

DeVoh (Bonnie) Jewell

Marie Irene Gallagher

Josephine Antiveros

Mildred Calvin

Dorothy Demmer

Dorothy Nell Kirkwood

Anita Schuler

Shirley Mae Smith

Ina Mae Manning

Last but not least

Mary Germany



Grade 6b



Grade 6a



Grade 7



Grade 8



Grade 3 & 4



Grade 4



Grade 5b



Grade 5a



Grade 1c



Grade 2b



Grade 2a



Grade 3



Primers

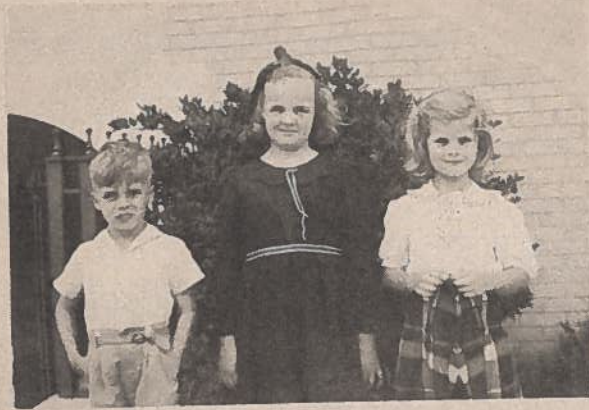


Grade 1a



Grade 1b

# MARCH OF THE COUNTRIES



Hanke and Simone Rosier from Holland  
with Connelie Brown in center.



Lilian Huvai from the land of  
Joan of Arc with her little French  
friend, Jeanine Baron.



John Heissikopoulos - not at the  
Greek Olympics but at the American  
game of marbles - with Pat, his brother.



Children from Honolulu, Mexico, and Panama  
watch Rhudolph Fowler point to his birth-  
place, The Philippines.



Joanna M<sup>rs</sup> Elroy - Panama.

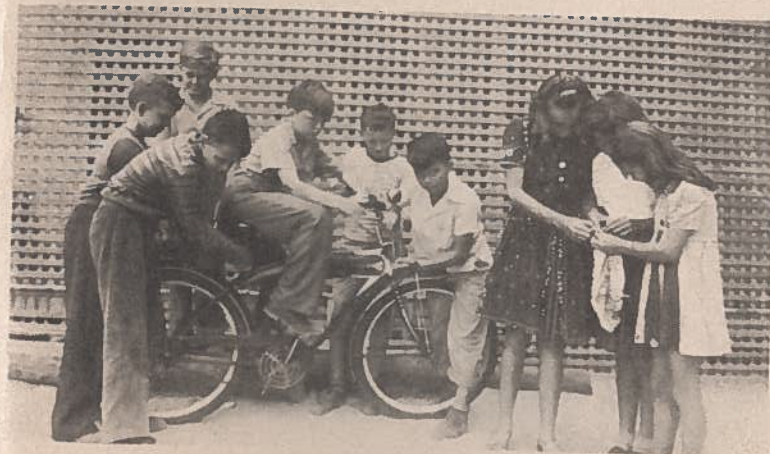
# MARCH OF THE STATES



Michigan, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kansas,  
Illinois, Virginia, Missouri, California,  
Wisconsin, Florida, Oklahoma



Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana, Maryland,  
Nebraska, Iowa, New Mexico, New York,  
Wyoming, Kentucky



Alabama, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Tennessee,  
Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Colorado, Ohio



Mary Lou Till - Big Texas  
Brenda Mulvaney - Little Rhode  
Island



Patsy Dean Moses - Montana

Absent: Representatives from  
Washington, Oregon, Georgia,  
and Arizona.